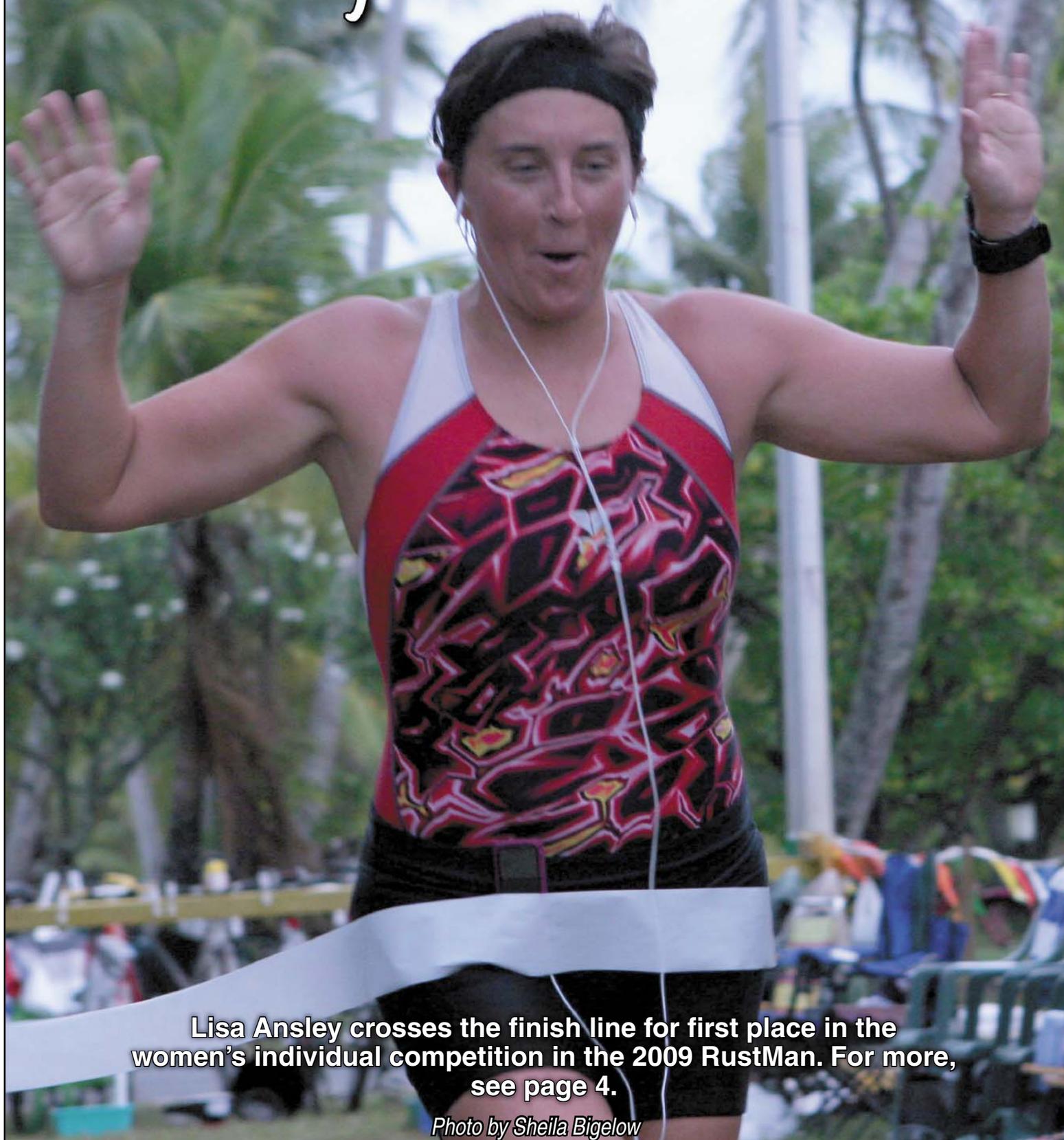


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# THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



**Lisa Ansley crosses the finish line for first place in the women's individual competition in the 2009 RustMan. For more, see page 4.**

*Photo by Sheila Bigelow*

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# Passport Photos

Passport photos will be taken from 3-4 p.m., May 15, in Building 730, the new USAKA building behind the Post Office, in the Command Conference Room. Please use the 8th Street entrance, across from the Skate Park. The cost is \$10 per set. Applications are located at the Legal Office in Building 730. Questions? Call Nelda Reynolds at 53417.

## PROUDLY SERVING

**The Hourglass welcomes families living on Kwajalein and Roi with children serving in the military to submit their name, station and proper military photo for recognition. A tribute will appear each week depending on the amount of entries. Please email information to [hourglass@smdck.smdck.smdc.army.mil](mailto:hourglass@smdck.smdc.army.mil). See page 7 for more.**

**Ad submissions for the Hourglass must be sent to the hourglass via e-mail or paper submission by Wednesday at noon in order to make it into that Saturday's paper. All ads submitted after that may or may not be put into that week's paper at the discretion of the editor.**




## THUMBS UP

**To all of the volunteers who made the Majuro-Ebeye-Kwajalein Girl Scout Exchange a success. There was a lot of time and effort involved and you did a great job.**

**To the Sholars, the KRC volunteers, and all the people who came out to cheer during the RustMan. It was a great event and your support was appreciated!**

# THE KWAJALEIN HOUROGLASS

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# New college student sponsorship rules addressed at Mini Town Hall meeting

## Hourglass Reports

Sgt. Maj. Patrick Kutac and Maj. Christopher Mills held a Mini Town Hall meeting Tuesday to discuss the new college student sponsorship rules. USAKA/RTS is in the process of making changes to the current regulation to better accommodate Kwajalein residents with dependents that are full-time college students. These visitors will be referred to as “student visitors” and are considered “non-resident dependents” who may return to Kwajalein for school sanctioned summer and holiday breaks on a Form 480. Kutac explained to residents that the Form 480 is an important mechanism to help keep track of installation access. In order to qualify for the exemption a sponsor must fill out the Form 480 as they have in the past

when sponsoring a friend or family member to visit on island. The sponsor will still need to provide an itinerary and show when the non-resident dependent will arrive on island and when they will be departing. The Form 480 should be submitted to the Human Resources Department of the sponsor’s employer. The sponsor’s employer will then send the 480 to the Provost Marshal’s office in building 835. Once approved, the Form 480 will act as the travel orders and will give the visitor permission to come on-island. The Form 480 is available on-line in the KARDS system. Along with the Form 480, sponsors will be required to submit a letter of good standing from their child’s college institution. This letter simply needs to state that the student is full-time and in good standing in a college institution off-island. If the student arrives on-island and their letter has not yet arrived, the days the student are on island will count against the sponsor’s “guest days” until the letter arrives. Once the letter arrives, the days will no longer count against the parent. If a student changes schools, the letter of good standing from the current school will suffice until a letter of admission from the next school can be submitted.

As stated above, when the Form 480 is accompanied with a letter of good standing the “guest days” do not count against the sponsor’s allocation but the days do count against the visitor’s yearly allocation of visitation days. All visitors are allocated 90 days per calendar year. The USAKA/RTS Command realizes that not all schools have the same calendar schedule. If a student’s school sanctioned summer and holiday breaks amount to more than 90 days, an exception can be made. As long as a sponsor can provide proof that these breaks are school sanctioned, the student



Photo by Sheila Bigelow

**Sgt. Maj. Kutac speaks to Kwajalein residents about the new college student sponsorship rules at a Mini Town Hall meeting Tuesday.**

visitor may be allowed to stay on-island longer than 90 days. A sponsor may provide proof of this in a letter from the school or provide an official school calendar that clearly shows the extended sanctioned breaks. This exemption applies to students up to the age of 23. Once the student turns 24-years-old, any days on-island will be counted against the sponsor’s “guest days.” Sponsorship days reset every January 1st.

Other changes have been made to the regulation including the ability of a student guest to seek employment and be employed while visiting. Full shopping privileges will also be accorded to student visitors. When a student visitor arrives on island, they will be issued a distinct visitor’s badge.

The rules are slightly different for students graduating from high school and attending college in the fall. The housing regulation states that students enrolled in Kwajalein High School and graduate in June are allowed to stay on-island until the end of September in a resident status without having to do anything to effectuate visitor status. However, if the high school student is over 19 years old the sponsor will have to request an exception to the qualification of resident dependent status.

The broad intent of the regulation is to control access to the installation. USAKA/RTS appreciates the dedicated contributions of its workforce and is always looking for ways to improve the safety, security and well being of all. The finished regulation amendment will be available for the public very soon. The Form 480 helps track who is on and off island. This is important for budgeting and housing controls. Further questions can be directed to Sgt. 1st Class Stafford at 2109.



Ron Sylvester, Will McPhatter and Christina Davis run up Emon Beach after completing the swimming leg of the RustMan Triathlon April 27.

# Kwajalein Running Club holds annual RustMan competition

By Bob Sholar  
KRC President

Kwajalein Running Club conducted the 30th Annual RustMan run-bike-swim triathlon on Kwajalein Island, Monday. RustMan distances are: Swim 1K, Bike 42K and Run 10K. The sky this year was overcast producing some trivial rain during the race. The wind direction and speed combination on the bike loop hindered performance of the faster bikers.

The event has traditional solo contestants and also a team section (less common in triathlon). There were 36 solos and 17 teams competing this year. This is a substantial increase from 2008's 16 solos and 13 teams. Some teams had three members, but some two, creating a total of 84 contestants.

First across the line for the men was two-time winner Jon Jahnke in two hours, 17 minutes and 39 seconds. First for the ladies was Lisa Ansley in 2:36:29. Unfortunately, three-time winner Thomas Cardillo accidentally biked an extra 3.89 mile loop of the Airfield. Tom's 11-minute bike loop time indicate that there may have been an entertaining men's foot race with winner Jon Jahnke had Tom not biked loop seven. Tom was characteristically humble about the misfortune.

First in the classic RustMan one-speed bike group was Victor Burnley in a personal best of 3:12:22.

The event highlights were many, but perhaps the most notable performance was a new men's seniors (age 50 and over) record by first-time RustMan competitor Peter

Schulz. Peter's 2:30:15 bested the 2:30:57 done by Roy Howard in 2001.

The first place team was named 'One Leg is Easier', with swimmer Krystal Peterson, biker Stephanie Los and runner Brent Peterson finishing in 2:28:25. The name is confusing until one learns that each member has won the solo event in past years. Get it now?

New records are always pleasing, but the RustMan is known for attracting participants who might never have done a triathlon if they had not come to a place where the training is so convenient. Some first-timers spectate the race for several years or more before finally doing it, like Brynn Lovato and Jennifer Dupuy. Margaret Pinnix had anticipated taking well over four hours in her first RustMan, but smashed that barrier in 3:59:45.

This year's solo field of 36 included 24 first-time triathletes. There were five personal bests among RustMan repeaters, including Ron Sylvester, who's 2:28:27 puts him in the 'Sub-2:30 Club'. Ron's wife Christina competed solo for the first time in 3:02:51. There were two other husband-wife solo couples: Rick & Kathy Ann Funk and Jeffrey & Paula Fluhrer.

It was notable that five young men from the freshman class at Kwajalein Jr-Sr High School did their first RustMan. The fastest three of these took overall finish positions fifth, sixth and seventh (Dane Bishop, Graham Kirchner & Gilson Hogan).

The Club was pleased to see the crew of the visiting U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Sequoia participate in strength, forming five teams and including a solo entry by Alex

Buchler. Sequoia just happens to be in the Atoll doing maintenance on lagoon and ocean pass buoys. One Sequoia crew team was named 'Buoy Critters'.

RustMan contestant Chad Riggenbach came all the way from where he lives in Tulsa, Okla. to do RustMan 30. He also came to visit his step-daughter Chereese Erdovegi who is a new firefighter stationed at Roi Namur. Chereese also completed RustMan 30 as an individual contestant. Except for the crew of Sequoia, Riggenbach was the only non-resident at RustMan 30.

The field recovered well at Emon Beach immediately after the race. There were no reported injuries or dehydration cases.



Overall Men's Solo winner Jon Jahnke gets ready to cross the finish line with a time of 2:17:39.



Alan Calvert is the first individual finished with the biking leg of the RustMan.

### RustMan individual results

Individual	Swim	Bike	Run	Total
Jonathan Jahnke	0:17:58	1:14:14	0:45:27	2:17:39
Thomas Cardillo*	0:16:39	1:26:38	0:43:47	2:27:04
Ron Sylvester	0:18:28	1:16:45	0:53:14	2:28:27
Peter Schulz	0:13:37	1:24:39	0:51:59	2:30:15
Dane Bishop	0:14:06	1:23:10	0:54:17	2:31:33
Graham Kirchner	0:14:23	1:18:41	1:01:33	2:34:37
Gilson Hogan	0:17:59	1:24:06	0:53:17	2:35:22
Alan Calvert	0:18:37	1:11:14	1:05:37	2:35:28
Jeffery Fluhrer	0:21:55	1:23:35	0:50:12	2:35:42
Lisa Ansley	0:17:55	1:25:29	0:53:05	2:36:29
Ben Bartyzel	0:23:41	1:23:16	0:50:23	2:37:20
Gregg Hogan	0:20:47	1:27:53	0:53:47	2:42:27
Ryan DeCoster	0:15:02	1:32:55	0:54:52	2:42:49
Chad Riggenbach	0:19:59	1:33:56	0:50:51	2:44:46
Jennifer Dupuy	0:17:44	1:30:47	0:57:15	2:45:46
Alex McGlenn	0:18:29	1:34:48	0:54:05	2:47:22
Christina Davis	0:18:27	1:33:45	1:00:14	2:52:26
Alexander Buchler	0:19:44	1:35:48	1:00:09	2:55:41
Paula Fluhrer	0:24:41	1:37:27	0:56:18	2:58:26
Jarem Erikson	0:25:22	1:28:55	1:05:57	3:00:14
Christina Sylvester	0:15:55	1:46:50	1:00:06	3:02:51
Henry McElreath	0:22:41	1:31:18	1:09:03	3:03:02
Heidi Rowell	0:23:51	1:40:54	1:01:33	3:06:18
Shawn Brady	0:13:24	1:41:55	1:14:10	3:09:29
Melissa Peacock	0:15:42	1:39:23	1:14:24	3:09:29
Brynn Lovato	0:23:23	1:45:25	1:00:50	3:09:38
Victor Burnley	0:23:54	1:40:48	1:07:40	3:12:22
Rick Funk	0:21:35	1:34:45	1:16:24	3:12:44
Beth Coyne	0:20:58	1:44:22	1:14:46	3:20:06
Doug Hepler	0:20:27	1:42:24	1:18:27	3:21:18
Hande Busby	0:24:09	1:41:37	1:22:39	3:28:25
Chereese Erdovegi	0:24:40	2:01:20	1:03:43	3:29:43
Paul Brown	0:38:49	1:46:11	1:15:30	3:40:30
Kathy Ann Funk	0:33:38	1:49:53	1:23:03	3:46:34
Micah Johnson	0:24:52	2:04:53	1:20:40	3:50:25
Margaret Pinnix	0:28:01	2:09:23	1:22:21	3:59:45

\*Accidentally biked 7 laps; time includes extra lap

### RustMan team results

Teams	Swim	Bike	Run	Total
One Leg is Easier	0:16:46	1:24:32	0:47:07	2:28:25
Better Late Than Never	0:22:21	1:21:28	0:47:26	2:31:15
Winners in Our Minds	0:13:18	1:21:27	0:59:54	2:34:39
The Outriggers	0:17:34	1:19:34	0:59:38	2:36:36
Weather or Not	0:14:00	1:33:29	0:56:50	2:44:19
Two Teens & the Old Guy	0:24:14	1:25:28	0:59:37	2:49:19
Buoy Critters	0:16:55	1:45:09	0:48:05	2:50:09
Willy, Dilly & Chilly	0:18:27	1:39:44	0:54:31	2:52:42
The Mops	0:25:22	1:37:54	0:57:46	3:01:02
Pi Rats	0:21:55	1:45:33	0:53:45	3:01:13
Super Seviess	0:17:28	1:47:42	0:58:19	3:03:29
Sailfish Ale	0:19:40	1:52:57	0:51:34	3:04:11
Turbo & the Outa'Here's	0:21:55	2:01:22	0:49:23	3:12:40
Better than Buchler	0:23:07	2:04:31	0:53:19	3:20:57
Shake & Bake	0:24:55	2:03:36	1:01:59	3:30:30
Thick & Thin	0:24:11	2:43:57	1:07:12	4:15:20
Humpty & Dumpty	0:24:19	2:29:03	1:26:13	4:19:35



Dane Bishop checks his time as he finishes the swimming leg.



Stephanie Los finishes up the biking leg. Her team, 'One Leg is Easier' finished first for team competition.

# Students entertain with art, music, dance

Article and photos by Sheila Bigelow

Associate Editor

It was a night with just a little bit of everything: art, music and dancing. Yuronda Collier and Jennifer Cossey's kindergarten class along with Kathi Dover and Kathleen Schroeder's first grade class put on a spectacular musical performance April 23 in the Davye Davis Multi-Purpose Room.

The night began with an art exhibition, showing off the students' remarkable talents. They had different categories of art including Terrifically Textured Cats, An Amazing Animal Alphabet, Expressive Choo-Choos, Sassy Story Quilts, Creative Collage Animals, Favorite Book Character Self-Portraits, Fantastical Fingerprint Trees, Happy Holiday Haikus, Marvelous & Mystical Castles and Spideriffic Scratchboard Illustrations.

The night continued with the Kindergarten presentation of *Seasons*. It was a very creative and entertaining



**Kathi Dover and Kathleen Schroeder's first grade class sings "Sounds a Little Fishy to Me" during their music performance April 23.**

show. The students used different props, posters and dances to accompany their songs. In total they performed seven songs. At the beginning of each number, two students would report to center stage to narrate a short seasoned-themed poem before the class sang the songs together. The songs were jolly and cheerful; they even sang some Christmas-themed music like "Jingle Bells".

Next up was the first grade class performing their show *Sounds a Little Fishy to Me*. It was an upbeat act consisting of eight songs including "A Whopper of a Whale", "The Blue Marlin" and "Octopus's Garden". The students sang and danced in unison. They also had creative props such as a boat made out of cardboard and two students who blew bubbles from the stage for special effects. Six students also acted as stars during the number "And Now for the Star".

Special thanks to Dick Shields for taking care of the lights and sound during the show and Cheryl Shields for directing the show.



**Caroline Smith, Rodriguez Hazzard, Jared Scofield, and Amanda Lescalleet sing "Bees, Bees" with their fellow flower-dressed classmates.**

## Landscaping reminders from the Housing Office

\* Residents are not allowed to plant hedges, shrubbery, trees, or other plants without written authorization from the LHO. Specifically, planting palm or coconut trees of any type or size is prohibited.

\* Hedges, shrubbery, or other plants (potted or in the ground) shall not be located within 42 inches of the quarters, fence, sidewalks, roads, or other appurtenances and will not be located within 6 feet of air conditioning units.

\* Potted plant placement and quantities should be reasonable to allow pest control management, building maintenance and emergency access to quarters. Potted plants cannot cover the entire yard from the house to the streets, alleys or sidewalks.

\* Potted plants used as yard borders shall be spaced at least 24 inches apart and no closer than 42 inches to quarters and entry walks.

\* Grass shall not be allowed to exceed four inches in height. After cutting, grass shall have a uniform height

throughout.

\* Grass clippings on sidewalks, driveways, roads, or other finished surfaces must be removed. Grass clippings must be removed from the lawns or thoroughly spread out to prevent them from smothering or damaging grass growth.

\* Edge or trim grass within the improved area to prevent grass from exceeding four inches in height in areas that are inaccessible to mowers; i.e., around potted plants, fences, trees, etc. This includes edging all sidewalks along the street in front of your quarters as well as those leading up to your front door.

\* Lawns shall be watered sufficiently to prevent loss of grass.

\* Pet droppings shall be collected daily.

\* Residents shall make arrangements for care and maintenance prior to extended absences of more than 14 days.

Questions? Contact the Housing Inspector at 53288.



Photo by David Gray

Missile Defense Agency's Strategic Targets Launch Control Van rolls off a C-5 Galaxy on Kwajalein Airfield.

### Missile Defense Agency Reports

The Missile Defense Agency completed their second phase of equipment shipment to Kwajalein Atoll and on to Meck Island April 23-24. Shipping of support equipment for the Agency's Strategic Target Program began four months ago. Phase one was by sea using the Delta Mariner, a 312-foot long and 8,000 horsepower supply ship specializing in transporting space-bound hardware. The latest phase was by air using a C-5 Galaxy operated by the 167th Airlift Wing (Air National Guard) from Martinsburg, W. Va.

The C-5 Galaxy is one of the largest aircrafts in the world and the largest airlifter in the Air Force inventory. It has the ability to carry 36 standard pallets and up to 81 troops simultaneously. The Galaxy also carries all of the Army's air-transportable combat equipment, including such bulky items as its 74-ton mobile scissors bridge from the United States to any theater of combat on the globe. It can also carry outsize and oversize cargo intercontinental ranges and can take off or land in relatively short distances. As was demonstrated last week on the Kwajalein Airfield, ground crews were able to load and off-load the C-5 simultaneously at the front and rear cargo openings, reducing cargo transfer times.

The Logistics Functional Lead for Strategic Targets, William Epps, reported, "This shipment is the second largest air deployment by the Missile Defense Agency. Only one other shipment was larger than this one in all the deployments the Agency has done to a variety

of locations across the globe."

The second delivery of the launch support equipment to Meck Island marks the completion of transportation to Reagan Test Site to support the Missile Defense Agency's two-stage intermediate/long-range launch vehicle, or LV-2. The LV-2 is part of the Agency's Flexible Target Family.

The joint Government-Lockheed Martin test support teams will maintain a consistent presence on Kwajalein for the remainder of the year. The LV-2 Project Manager, Scott Shifrin, stated, "We have executed two very successful deployments to Kwajalein now; one by sea and one by air. In both cases, the support provided by Reagan Test Site and Kwajalein Range Support, Inc. has been outstanding."

The Flexible Target Family, developed by prime contractor Lockheed Martin Space Systems Company, is composed of targets that exhibit various degrees of threat emulation with a broad range of performance characteristics and features in order to present tailorable target behaviors that test multiple Ballistic Missile Defense System (BMDS) capabilities. The LV-2 uses Trident C4 Stage 1 and Stage 2 motors for the required trajectories, accommodating the Agency's desired capability for heavier payloads, longer downrange distances, higher velocities and variable launch capabilities. Although the shipments to Kwajalein are planned and executed by the U.S. government, it is interesting to note that the C-5 Galaxy is also a Lockheed Martin product.

## PROUDLY SERVING

**Former Kwajalein resident Eric T. Schmidt "The Eck" is a Soldier serving on active duty in the United States Army at Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas. Eric recently received an Army award for rifle marksmanship. He is currently in Medic training for upcoming duty in Afghanistan and Iraq. Eric is the son of Herb Schmidt, KRS Space Surveillance Department Leader.**



# Murder mystery on Roi keeps everyone guessing

Article and photos by Vanessa K. Peeden

USAKA Public Affairs Officer

What do the names 'Juan Stepford Mann', 'Enya Goddard-Daveeda' and 'Timothy Bleary' have in common? They were part of the cast of characters for the Murder Mystery Dinner Theater, hosted by Community Activities, at the Outrigger Club Sunday. The setting is July 20, 1969 when America was preparing to put a man on the moon, Woodstock was scheduled for August, and protests over the Vietnam War were an everyday occurrence.

As the scene opens, a group of Hedda Leiss's friends are at her home preparing to take Hedda's Love bus to Beefstock, where Hedda is scheduled to perform. 'Nate Ashbury', a Protest Organizer and plastics munitions arms dealer; 'Jamaica Bomblast', one of Hedda's groupies and her "herbalist"; 'Philip Mabong', Hedda's record producer; 'Burnette DeBrah', leader of the women's movement and candidate for Senator; 'Reina Terra', founder of the Low-fee love movement; 'Enya Goddard-Daveeda', Miss Wisconsin and first runner up of the Miss America contest; 'Juan Stepford Mann', a want-to-be astronaut and former military explosives expert; and 'Timothy Bleary', founder of the Church of the Vacant Mind and founder of a militant vegetarian group are all at Hedda's house preparing for the trip. Hedda is on the bus meditating when the group hears a large explosion and they look out to see the bus and Hedda blown to bits.

The object of the game was to determine who killed Hedda and why. Play proceeded through four rounds with each character group getting separate clues as to what they are to attempt to conceal and clues to reveal to the party. Characters cannot lie about information they know and the object is to ask leading questions which will help narrow down the identity of the killer. During the course of the rounds, dinner is served to the guests. As part of the game, participants came in appropriate period costumes. Dinner participants wore peace medallion necklaces, tie-dyed vests, shirts and pants, head bands, and other assorted love beads. Some of the costumes looked original like they had been pulled from someone's closet on Roi. In addition, the dinner conversation included many 'groovy, far out, peace man' sorts of terms.



Keven Shoemaker, Melissa Oliver, and Tony Stephens display their 60s look before the murder mystery dinner theater begins.

Anne Marie Jones' festive table settings, service, and décor really set off the dinner. George Haws and his crew outdid themselves with the menu. In keeping with the 'peace and love' theme of 1969, the meal was totally vegetarian so that "nothing was killed in the creation of the meal except some twigs and seeds." The meal consisted of Loco Lentil Potage, J. Garcia Greek salad; you can crash at my 'flat' bread, and a PETA-friendly mélange of vegetables which included yams, stuffed eggplant, and potatoes. Dessert included Pakalolo brownies with raspberry sauce and magic mushrooms. Anne Marie Jones made the magic mushrooms with meringue and chocolate.

After dinner the final round was played, accusations were made and the identity of the killer was announced. Two of the eight teams guessed the killer's identity correctly. The other six teams had valid reasons for selecting their killer. It is tempting to tell who the killer is, but that would be wrong. This is a game that may be played more than once as long as the players have not played it before. The game was loaned to Roi Community Activities by Amy Hansen.

## Four service members die in War on Terror

**Cpl. William C. Comstock**, 21, of Van Buren, Ark., died April 22 as a result of a non-hostile incident in Anbar Province, Iraq. He was assigned to the 2nd Supply Battalion, Combat Logistics Regiment 25, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

**Cpl. Brad A. Davis**, 21, of Garfield Heights, Ohio, died April 22 near Baghdad, Iraq, of wounds sustained when an improvised explosive device detonated near his vehicle. He was assigned to the 82nd Brigade Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C.

**CSM Benjamin Moore**, Jr., 43, of Waycross, Ga., died Apr 24 at Contingency Operating Base Speicher, Iraq, of injuries sustained in a non-combat related incident. He was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 27th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

**Staff Sgt. Leroy O. Webster**, 28, of Sioux Falls, S.D., died April 25 near Kirkuk, Iraq, after being shot while on a dismounted patrol. He was assigned to the 3rd Battalion, 82nd Field Artillery Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

# National Nurse's Week celebrated

By Cheryl Robinson-Stewart  
Media Specialist

All across the United States during the week of May 6 through May 12, National Nurses Week will be celebrated. May 12, ironically, is the birthday of Florence Nightingale, the founder of modern nursing. This year's theme is 'Building a Healthy America' and that is exactly what nurses do. Everywhere you turn you find that nurses in some way have utilized their skills and knowledge to make a healthier planet. They can be found working in many places like colleges, schools, nursing homes, homeless shelters, the Armed Forces and the Peace Corps. They are even on temporary duty and living at remote locations like the Marshall Islands. This not only confirms that nursing is both an art and a science, but it provides numerous opportunities for varied interests.

When asked why they chose nursing as a profession, nurses from the Kwajalein Hospital were eager to share their comments. "I have just wanted to help people since I was 2-years-old," Director of Nursing Jackie Jones stated. Sheila Bolen, who has been in nursing for 17 years, said that she "just wanted to help women have babies." Several nurses like Linda Wingfield, Nancy Grant and Kim Morris indicated that they were "following in the footsteps of other family members" and that it was "all in the blood."

When Sandy Stevenson was in seventh grade she witnessed her neighbor, who was a physician, suture someone that hit their head on a lemon tree. That was her epiphany. The overall response from nurses was



**Back Row: Kim Morris, Nancy Grant, Sandy Stevenson, Becky Prosch. Front Row: Carolyn Pippitt, Erikka Collins, Bess Buchanan, Iris Moody, Jackie Jones, Marian Naretto. Some of our hard-working nursing staff at Kwajalein Hospital.**

that "I wanted to be of service, in a service profession and wanted to make a difference with people."

"Nursing is a career that has so many opportunities that can literally take you places, challenge you and then reward you both personally and financially," Yvonne Scott-Tolle, RN, BSN said. She sums up by saying that "being a nurse is part of my identity, not just my job. I am proud of it." So as National Nurses Week is celebrated, let us salute our nurses here on Kwaj who have demonstrated the passion and commitment to patient safety.

# April recognized as sexual assault awareness month

DoD Reports

As the Army launches Phase II "Army Wide Conviction" of our "I. A.M. Strong" Sexual Harassment and Assault Prevention Campaign, we recognize Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

American Soldiers are a band of brothers and sisters, bound by common values, with duty and loyalty to each other that sets them apart from society. It is in this context that the Army considers the crime of sexual assault and the offense of sexual harassment. It is the duty of every Soldier to intervene and prevent such incidents before they occur in order to protect their teammates. Soldiers who commit the crime of sexual assault not only betray their victims, they violate the sacred trust of their fellow Soldiers who count on them. Sexual assault violates the very essence of what it means to be a Soldier.

The cornerstone of the Army's prevention effort is the "I. A.M. Strong" campaign where the letters I, A, and M stand for Intervene - Act - Motivate. Leaders, Soldiers, and Civilians across the Army are employing "I. A.M. Strong" initiatives to proactively engage as role models who personally take action and address any behavior which can lead to sexual assault.

In our ongoing effort to rid sexual assault from the Army, our Criminal Investigation Command (CID) and our Office of the Judge Advocate General have taken new measures to support victims and hold offenders accountable. We've hired national experts in the field of prosecution and investigations. Additionally, we've hired and placed 30 special investigators and 15 prosecutors at Army installations with the highest occurrences of sexual assault. We've also hired 35 examiners at the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Laboratory. Finally, we've funded specialized training with the National Advocacy Center for our prosecutors and established a mobilized investigation training team to train all CID Battalions. These additional resources will augment our current capabilities, establish a special victims' approach in handling sexual assault cases, and reinforce our commitment to accountability.

We encourage all Army community members to take part in Sexual Assault Awareness Month observance activities. In doing so, we can set the standard of conduct within our community, create a positive climate that includes a culture of intervention, and ensure the safety of all our members.

**HELP WANTED**

**KRS and CMSI Job Listings for On-Island Positions will be available at the Kwajalein, Roi-Namur and Ebeye Dock Security Check Point bulletin boards, the bulletin board by the Continental Travel Office, the Roi-Namur Terminal/Post Office bulletin board and at Human Resources in Building 700. Job Listings for Contract Positions will be available at [www.krsjv.com](http://www.krsjv.com), on the bulletin board by the Continental Travel Office and on the Roi-Namur/Post Office bulletin board. Full job descriptions and requirements for Contract openings are located online at [www.krsjv.com](http://www.krsjv.com).**

NEED EXTRA MONEY? KRS employment applications are continually accepted for Casual Positions in the Community Services Departments, Medical Department and the HR Temp Pool. Some of the Casual positions are: Recreation Aides, Medical Office, Media Services Specialist, Substitute Teacher, and HR Temp Pool Office Support. Questions? Call 54916.

**SpaceX**

OFFICE MANAGER, full-time, would handle logistics and account management of daily operations and some support to launch planning as well as special projects like design, planning, and logistics of upgrades to site and launch operations. Details at <http://spacex.com/careers.php> or contact Roger, 54775 or RogerC@SpaceX.com.

LAUNCH SITE TECHNICIAN, full-time, would work on Kwajalein and Omelek with ground support equipment, launch vehicle integration, launch activities,

and other launch site processes. Details at <http://spacex.com/careers.php> or contact Roger, 54775 or RogerC@SpaceX.com.

**WANTED**

2-4 CUP RICE COOKER, prefer removable pot. Call Val @ 4441 or 1750 after 6pm.

HOUSE SITTING SITUATION for visiting 16-year-old son visits for summer vacation, about June 8 - July 29, dates are flexible. Mom is a neat freak and son is very responsible and well-behaved, can pet-sit as well. Call (h) 4534 or (w) 5059.

AN AUSTRALIAN TRAVEL guide book to swap for a 2005 Lonely Planet Thailand travel book. Call 52502.

HELP WITH APPLE MacBook, will pay money for lessons to learn capabilities of new laptop. Call 52182.

DUMB BELLS, any size. Call 54578 or 50723.

SCUBA EQUIPMENT: women's large BCD and regulator and men's large BCD, regulator, fins, booties, and gloves. Call 54586.

SOMEONE WITH a sewing machine who would be willing to hem a couple of curtains. Call 52161 after 3 p.m.

**LOST**

GIRLS PINK RAZOR scooter, initials or name are likely still on it reading CGS. Call 59154 or return to 216-A's patio. No questions asked.

**FOUND**

RUSTMAN ARTICLES: rash guard, bike glove, towel, shoes, gel packs and more. Call Bob or Jane, 51815.

FOUR MM DATA TAPE, at Emon Beach scuba shack. Call Community Activities, 53331.

**PATIO SALES**

MAY 9, 8 a.m., at Quarters 104-A in the backyard. miscellaneous linens, bedding, pillows, kitchen items; clothing; shoes; Christmas decorations, children's clothing and furniture.

**FOR SALE**

DISHWASHER-\$175, bike burley-\$50, microwave-\$50. Call 5-4816.

10-FOOT BOAT cover, almost new, fits an Avon Rover 3.15, blue and gray vinyl with straps, \$60 or best offer and a boat mooring, 5,000-pound submerged concrete weight block with heavy duty stud-link chain, available June 1, \$800. Call Dale, 52502

23-FOOT SEASWIRL boat, single engine, new trailer and boat house, price reduced, \$15,000; two large Rubbermaid storage sheds, \$150 each; plants, \$15-\$35 each; four fancy ceiling fans, \$350 each; Lazboy dual recliner couch, \$750; matching cushion covers for Kwaj love seat, valences included; white micro-suede Lazboy electric recliner, \$500; EcoQuest mold killing air purifier, \$450; Sony 42-inch HD LCD flat screen TV and cabinet,

\$1250 and Yamaha surround sound stereo, \$500. View at Quarters 217-B or call Sharon, 54131.

KAMADO 18-INCH ceramic smoker/charcoal grill with gas starter, \$500; closed storage container, 24x18x36, \$20; various plants, \$5-\$30 each; woman's snorkel set including mask, fins, and snorkel, \$10; two yellow swim vests, \$5 each; Reef Master camera, 35MM, \$20; three-tier black glass TV stand, \$85; five-gallon container of peanut oil, \$5 and Bissel "Spot Lifter" rug cleaner, \$25. Call Carolyn, 59585.

225 HP OUTBOARD motor, Mercury EFI 2-stroke, wiring harness, gauges, full service manual, SS prop, good condition, lots of power, \$2500 or best offer. Call Tyler, 52010.

FIVE-POUND BOX of screws, \$25; wicker magazine stand, \$10; set of four shelves with brackets, \$50; queen mattress and box spring, \$250; book shelf with three shelves, \$60 and a Rubbermaid bike trailer bed, \$100. Call 53627 for more info.

KING TEMPUR-PEDIC mattress, box springs, bed frame, \$800 or best offer; 31-inch JVC TV, \$250 or best offer; portable dishwasher, \$150; 10-piece patio set, \$150 and two recliners. Call 55609 or e-mail [kwajmartini@yahoo.com](mailto:kwajmartini@yahoo.com).

21-FOOT BOAT, fiberglass high performance hull, 225 HP Johnson and 8 HP backup kicker, boathouse on lot 800 and trailer, \$7,300 and 27-foot boat, fiberglass crownline, mercruiser 5.7 liter bravo II and 15 HP backup kicker, boathouse on lot 309 and trailer, \$20,000. Call 59662.

BLUE LAZYBOY chair, good condition, \$30. Call 54396.

TELEVISION, 25 inch, \$100; dishwasher, \$150; two rugs for 400 series bedrooms, \$35 each and cement cylinders, \$1 each. Call 53497.

FENCE, excellent quality, approximately 65 feet of 5 foot tall fencing with two gates, new in 2007, \$250; awning, 12 x 12, excellent condition, comes with rope lighting, new 2007, paid \$600, will sell \$300; gazebo, screen type, like new, 8 x 8 x 12, paid \$350 in 2008, will sell for \$275; Rubbermaid shelves, large, \$75 each; Rubbermaid shelf, low, \$55 and large and small plants, \$5-\$20. Call 52211 or e-mail [goldmine24@gmail.com](mailto:goldmine24@gmail.com).

NON-WOVEN adhesive bandage, excellent for taping knees, shoulders, etc., cover-roll stretch 2 inches x 10 yards, \$8 and rigid strapping tape, Leukotape P, 1.5 inches x 15 yards, \$7. Call 52502.

6 X 4 X 2 FEET outside storage cabinet, \$40 or best offer and two carpets for 400 series homes, one for dining room and one for bedroom, \$30 each or best offer. Call 51568.

38-FOOT OCEAN cruising sailboat, "Down East Trader," PCSing and must sell, half-ownership share, fully equipped for overnight and weekend trips, \$12,000 or best offer. Call 52312.

IPOD NANO neck lanyard headphones and various protective cases. Kite boarding complete package:

**Religious Services**

Catholic

Saturday Mass, 5:30 p.m., in the small chapel.

Sunday Mass, 9:15 a.m., in the main chapel.

Mass on Roi is only on the first Sunday of the month at 12:15 p.m., in Roi Chapel.

Protestant

Sunday

8 and 10:45 a.m., on Kwaj and Roi-Namur service at 4 p.m.

Baptist

9:40 a.m., Sunday, in elementary school music room.

Latter-day Saints

10 a.m., Sunday, in

Corlett Recreation Center, Room 3.

Jewish services

Last Friday of the month in the Religious Education Building. Times will vary. Contact the Chaplain's office, 53505, for more information.

*Café Pacific*

**Lunch**

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	May 9
Carved top round of beef	Grilled pork chops	Pork carnitas	Szechwan pork	Chicken/peapod stir-fry	Kalua pork and cabbage	Pot roast with gravy
Vegetable Ragu	Three cheese quiche	Chili con queso	Chicken katsu	Grilled pollock	Turkey tetrazzini	Breaded chicken
Breaded chicken breasts	Garlic mashed potatoes	Cinnamon tortillas	Thai vegetable pasta	Lyonnaise potatoes	Tofu/broccoli stir-fry	Beans in broth
Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Shrimp quesadillas	Grill: Teriyaki burger	Grill: Swiss steak	Grill: Grilled cheese	Grill: Chili dog

**Dinner**

Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
B.B.Q. meatballs	Cantonese pork	Hamburger steak	Kwaj fried chicken	Carved London broil	Oven fried chicken	Build-your-own pizza
Chef's choice entrée	Baked tandouri chicken	Baked penne	Honey lime mahi mahi	B.B.Q. chicken	Turkey/white bean chili	Chicken cacciatore
Breaded fish	Fried eggplant	Turkey/peapod stir-fry	Hawaiian chopped steak	Barley rice pilaf	Vegetarian pasta	Tortellini carbonara

Four-line Naish 13.5-meter AR5 kite, includes kite, bar, lines, new harness with spreader bar, board with sandal bindings and padded travel bag that holds it all. Chopper style flat bike seat. Call 52525 and leave a message.

NIKON COOLPIX 8800vr 8.0 mp camera with filters and accessories, \$400; radio shack dx-390 shortwave receiver, \$60; apple imac g-4 all in one computer with 17-inch screen and free printer, \$400; palm pilot z71 with camera and mp3 player, \$70; lego all-terrain r/c car, \$50 and six outdoor seat cushions, \$40. Call Mike, 55987.

NEW MP3 PLAYER, 4GB of storage, FM radio, voice recorder, five interchangeable faceplate colors, USB 2.0, up to 10 hours of play from the rechargeable lithium polymer battery, \$40. Call 50165.

TWO POLE lamps, \$20 each; card table and two folding chairs, \$30; mini stepper, \$45; wireless gyration mouse, \$40 and UPS cyber power with 6 A/C ports for PC, \$35. Call 52316.

### COMMUNITY NOTICES

**PUBLIC WORKS** will be installing a new 12-door freezer now through May 6 in Surfway. Therefore the frozen section at Surfway will be closed off to the public. Surfway staff will be on hand to provide frozen products from the back freezer. We apologize for the inconvenience. Questions? Contact Ray Denham, 53607.

**DUE TO AN EMERGENCY** the vet visit that was scheduled for May 2-8 has been postponed. New dates have not been announced yet. Contact Jenny at 52017 with any questions.

**THERE IS** another Rock 'n Bowl from 6-8 p.m., May 2, in the Bowling Center.

**THE VET'S HALL** is hosting a Cinco De Mayo Party at 7 p.m., May 3. There will be a DJ, margaritas, snacks, salsa and more.

**CAFÉ PACIFIC** is celebrating the Cinco de Mayo May 5. Festive entrées such as vegetarian chili verde, shrimp quesadillas, pork carnitas, chili con queso, vegetarian taco salads, chicken mole, baja rice, refried beans and cinnamon tortillas will be served.

**MAY OPEN RECREATION** Events for all CYSS Registered Youth in grades K-6: Cinco De Mayo, 5:30-7 p.m., May 5. Register from April 28-May 2 and Kids' concoctions night, 5:30-7 p.m., May 20. Register from May 12-May 16. To find out how to register for CYSS and sign your children up for an event, call Micah at the Central Registration office, 52158.

**ATTENTION SENIOR PARENTS:** all Graduation flower orders must be placed no later than May 10 with payment due no later than June 3 to insure timely delivery. See Susie Sudderth at the PX for details or call 52143. Graduation leis will be available at the Shoppette for community residents the week of Graduation.

**KWAJALEIN COMMUNITY** Band in concert at 7 p.m., May 14, in the Davye Davis Multi-Purpose Room on the high school campus. All are welcome to attend.

**GRADUATION PARTY** special orders for meats and produce from Surfway must be submitted by May 14. Questions? Contact Ray Denham, 53607.

**THERE IS A Mobile Kitchen Italian** dinner at Emon Beach May 23. Menu will include: fettuccini alfredo, shrimp appetizer, mozzarella and sundried tomato basil salad, sliced focaccia bread, braized asparagus, herb roasted red bliss potatoes, garlic crusted prime rib, and Sinatra ricotta New York cheesecake for dessert. Seating is limited. Cost is \$37.50 for meal card holders and \$42.50 for non-meal card holders. For payment, see Marie Pimenta at the Retail Services Office, building 805 next to the Bowling Center, or call 53933.

**THE VET'S HALL** is hosting a "Red, White, and Blue Party," 7 p.m., May 24. Wear your most patriotic attire.

**RETAIL FOOD** Services is conducting a survey for the Sunrise Bakery, Ocean View Club, Country Club and Catering. Surveys are available at the facilities and should be turned in by June 1. Your feedback is valued. Questions? Contact Cory Moyer, 53445.

**ATTENTION IVEY GYM** users: The gym is on its last plastic can of sani-wipes until more are expected to

Café Pacific invites you to attend the

## Mother's Day Brunch

May 10, 2009



Café Pacific chefs will be preparing top sirloin of beef, Virginia smoked ham, roast cornish game hens, spinach artichoke dip, scallops alfredo, strawberry crêpes, cashew encrusted Mahi Mahi, tortellini with Asiago cream sauce, and orange sesame chicken as well as cheese, fruit, and seafood bars.

Unaccompanied personnel are welcome from 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and families are welcome from 12:30-2:30 p.m. The cost is \$22.95 for adults and \$11.95 for children under the age of 12.

## 2009 Employee Assistance Program Offerings

**Chronic pain/Fibromyalgia support group:** Offers psychotherapy and behavior modification techniques, begins at 4 p.m., the first Thursday of every month, in the Hospital Conference Room beginning May 7.

**Improving your relationships:** starts at 5 p.m., every other Thursday, in the Hospital Conference Room beginning Thursday, May 7.

**Weight management support:** starts at 5 p.m., every Friday, in the Hospital Conference Room beginning May 8.

**Smoking cessation program:** starts at 6 p.m., every Tuesday for 12 weeks, in the Hospital Conference Room beginning July 7. This is an organized Program with free medications (patches, gum or medication). Physician's recommendation required.

**15-minute presentations to department on-site safety meetings:** topics include alcohol awareness, stress reduction, bullying in the workplace, evaluating negative thoughts and feelings and improving communication

If you have any questions, contact Marion Ruffing, CEAP, 55362.

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be received on island May 9. Until wipes are received, please bring a gym towel with you to wipe down equipment after use.

**CMP PARKING AREAS:** Operators who park their vehicles in the CMP parking areas are asked to park in the designated area for their type of vehicle only. Stake truck parking is only in the south row of the CMP parking lot or the overflow parking area. Only electric vehicles are allowed on the north row of the CMP parking lot facing Building 844. All non-USAKA assets are asked to park in the designated overflow parking area at the north side of furniture warehouse. If the main CMP parking lot is full, vehicles must be parked in the overflow parking area. No public parking is allowed in the lot on the east side of Automotive Drive. Any violators in non-compliance are subject to an illegal parking citation.

**GET INVOLVED** in your community by helping to keep Kwajalein and Roi-Namur beautiful and litter free. The Adopt-An-Area Program has zones around the island and at the Public Gardens that need your TLC. If interested, call KRS Community Activities, 53331 or e-mail amy.hansen@smdck.smdc.army.mil.



## 2009 Rusty Family Mini-Triathlon

Monday, May 11

The Rusty Family consists of a 500-yard swim, 10-mile bike and 2-mile run.

Pre-registration must be completed by Thursday, May 7. There is a firm late fee for entries after that date.

Forms are available in a pouch on the mini-mall bulletin board or can be obtained at Quarters 123-C. Questions? Call Bob or Jane, 51815.

# AAFES announces new council members

KRS - David Fearon

KRS Unaccompanied – Carl Overman

USAKA At large – James Caughie

KPD – Lieutenant Carole Roy

SJ Construction – Larry Cotton

Chugach - Derrick Lemmie

MIT/LL - Lindell (Lyn) Long

Roi - Tony Stephens

Rene Prenoveau

Joshi Capelle

Tina Strickland

Melissa Oliver

Marty Bazar

Randy Makabe

## Quality of Life committee members and current projects

Jimmie Willman - KRS Business Services  
 Janette Bishop - KRS Business Services  
 Lynn Long - MIT/Lincoln Lab  
 John Payne - KRS Logistics  
 James Landgraff - USAKA/RTS  
 Amy Hansen - KRS Community Activities  
 Kim Scruton-Yarnes - KRS Community Activities  
 Tony Stephens - KRS Roi Community Activities  
 Sarah Stepchew - Raytheon/Family  
 Tammy Cotton - San Juan Construction  
 Akino Lippwe - Kwajalein Police Department  
 Beth Turnbaugh - KRS Hospital  
 Linn Ezell - KRS Hospital  
 Emily Hillman - Family  
 Tom Tarlton - ATSC Weather Station  
 Cassia Griswold - High School/Student  
 Monica Peters - High School/Student  
 Susan Landgraff - KRS Security/Unaccompanied  
 Cherie O'Brien - KRS Mission Operations  
 Kim Breen - KRS Finance  
 Kathy Bull - AirScan

- Computer drives to base the new radio station programming on the Outrigger jukebox system.
- Roi requested items for the C-Building.
- Tennis court surface repair on Roi.
- Install outdoor speakers at main pavilion at Emon beach.
- ARC: High speed wireless internet system, replace carpet, re-upholster 40 chairs, stock kitchen items and new ping-pong table.
- Hobby shop: drafting chairs, copy lathe, bowl lathes, clamps, drill bit sets, 10" radial arm saw, Delta wood shaper, machine lamp, cutter set, Desmond grinding wheel dresser, sanding sleeve, light duty bar clamps, go-jo hand cleanser/dispenser and Pug mill.
- New set of bowling pins in bowling center.
- New speakers for the chapel.
- 4th of July fireworks.
- Scholarships.
- Reseeding the area east of the Emon Beach Rd. that was torn up during the Emon Beach Rd. project.
- New projector for CRC.
- Library activity supplies.
- New laptop and timer for Cub Scout pack 135.

## Weather courtesy of RTS Weather

**Sunday:** Partly sunny, 10 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE-E at 10-15 knots.  
**Monday:** Partly cloudy, 30 percent showers. **Winds:** NE-E at 12-17 knots.  
**Tuesday:** Partly cloudy, 30 percent showers. **Winds:** NE at 12-17 knots.  
**Wednesday:** Partly sunny, 20 percent showers. **Winds:** NE-E at 12-17 knots.  
**Thursday:** Partly sunny, 10 percent showers. **Winds:** NE-E at 10-15 knots.  
**Friday:** Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. **Winds:** NE-E at 10-15 knots.  
**May 9:** Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. **Winds:** NE-E at 10-15 knots.

Annual total: 11.28 inches  
 Annual deviation: -8.77 inches

Call 54700 for updated forecasts or visit [www.rts-wx.com](http://www.rts-wx.com).

### **Sunrise/set Moonrise/set High Tide Low Tide**

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Sunday	6:32 a.m./7:00 p.m.	2:40 p.m./2:32 a.m.	11:46 a.m., 3.2'	5:16 a.m., 1.2' 6:35 p.m., 0.6'
Monday	6:32 a.m./7:00 p.m.	3:39 p.m./3:15 a.m.	12:57 a.m., 2.9' 1:02 p.m., 3.3'	6:51 a.m., 0.9' 7:30 p.m., 0.3'
Tuesday	6:32 a.m./7:00 p.m.	4:29 p.m./3:56 a.m.	1:49 a.m., 3.4' 1:56 p.m., 3.5'	7:52 a.m., 0.5' 8:11 p.m., 0.1'
Wednesday	6:32 a.m./7:00 p.m.	5:18 p.m./4:38 a.m.	2:28 a.m., 3.8' 2:39 p.m., 3.6'	8:39 a.m., 0.2' 8:45 p.m., -0.1'
Thursday	6:31 a.m./7:00 p.m.	6:09 p.m./5:21 a.m.	3:03 a.m., 4.2' 3:16 p.m., 3.7'	9:18 a.m., -0.1' 9:16 p.m., -0.3'
Friday	6:31 a.m./7:00 p.m.	7:01 p.m./6:06 a.m.	3:35 a.m., 4.4' 3:50 p.m., 3.7'	9:53 a.m., -0.3' 9:46 p.m., -0.3'
May 9	6:31 a.m./7:00 p.m.	7:54 p.m./6:54 a.m.	4:05 a.m., 4.6' 4:22 p.m., 3.6'	10:26 a.m., -0.4' 10:15 p.m., -0.3'