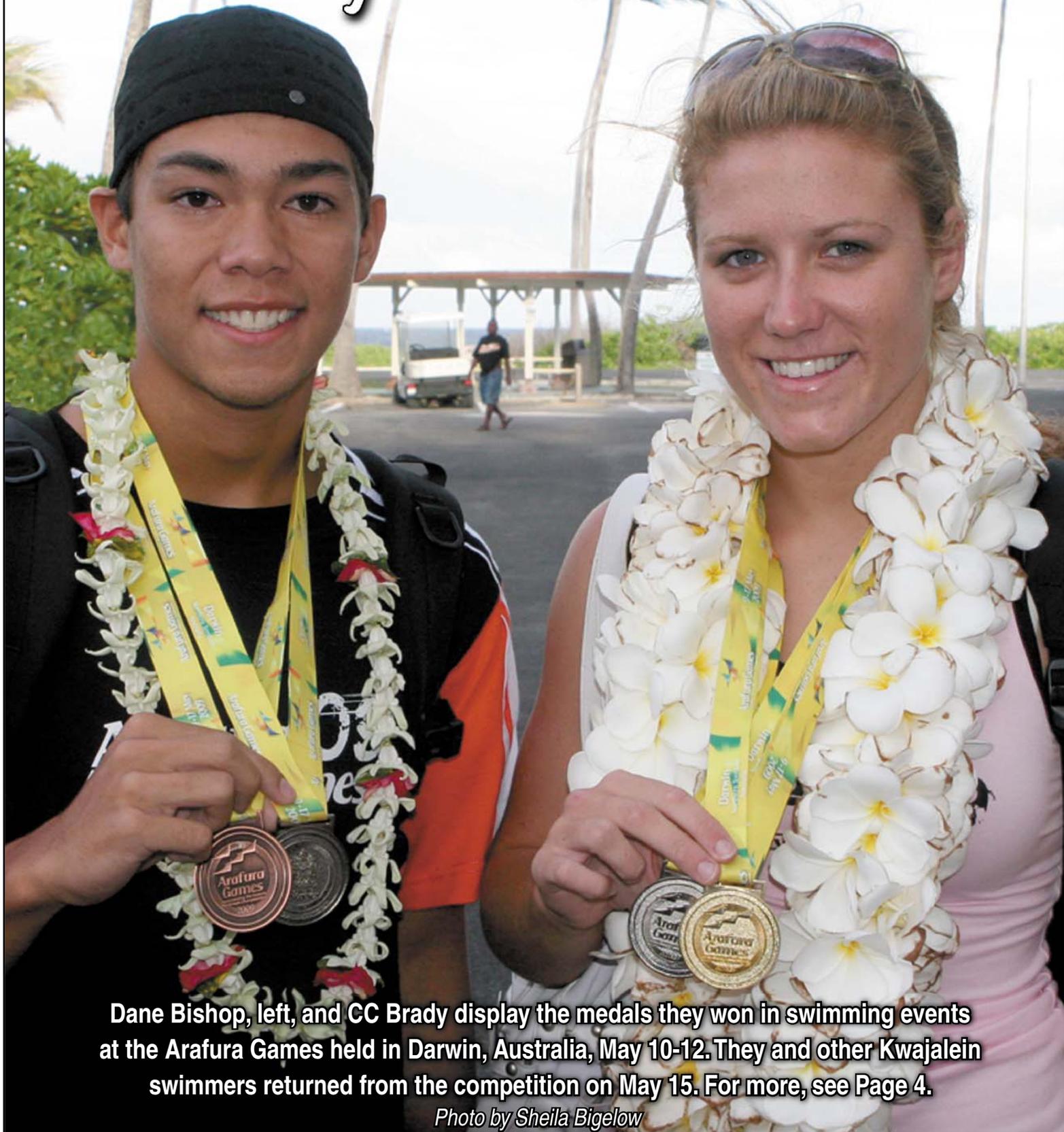


THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



Dane Bishop, left, and CC Brady display the medals they won in swimming events at the Arafura Games held in Darwin, Australia, May 10-12. They and other Kwajalein swimmers returned from the competition on May 15. For more, see Page 4.

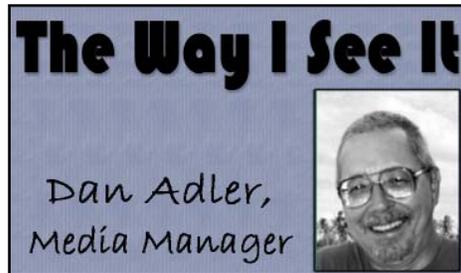
Photo by Sheila Bigelow

It was just the way it should be

If a boy is lucky, he is raised by a father he thinks is bigger than life. His father is the sum of all the heroes on TV and in the movies. He will learn right and wrong from his father. He will learn how to change a tire, make repairs to a car, catch a fish and cook it, play baseball, throw a football, make repairs around the house and other skills from his father. They will come in handy in his life and hopefully, he will pass them on to his son (or daughter). That's just the way it should be.

But then a boy grows and becomes a teenager. And perhaps, the realization hits him that his father isn't bigger than life and the sum of all of his 'heroes.' His father is just another guy who life has beat up and whose dreams didn't come true. The teenage boy rebels because he believes his father isn't as wise and smart as he once thought he was. After all, look how he messed up his own life.

That's not the way it should be, but sadly, that's the way it is all too often.



It's the way it was with me.

See **SHOULD BE**, Page 11

Army celebrates many contributions of Asian/Pacific Islander Americans

"I come from a country where no one looks alike; we are the product of many different cultures and languages, but we have found a way to be Americans first. In doing so, we have been able to keep our cultures and celebrate our differences . . . We have been able to turn our differences into our strength."

— Gen. Eric Shinseki, 34th Chief of Staff, May 2000.

May is Asian-Pacific American Heritage Month — a time to recognize Asian and Pacific Islanders in America, commemorate their rich heritage of selfless service and highlight their future opportunities to serve America's Army and our nation.

From the Civil War to today's current conflicts, Asian Pacific Americans have made lasting contributions to our wartime efforts. In World War II, the famed 'Go For Broke' 442nd Regimental Combat Team, comprised of American-born Japanese, became the most decorated combat unit of its size in the history of our Army with 21

Medals of Honor and seven Presidential Unit Citations. When President Harry S. Truman ordered the integration of our Nation's Armed Forces, Asian and Pacific Islanders continued to serve and lead nobly across our Army formations in every contingency operation.

Today, our Soldiers and Army Civilians reflect the diversity of the American people — and America's Army leverages and draws strength from our diversity. In this era of persistent conflict, we continue to develop culturally-astute, agile and adaptive leaders — Soldiers and Army Civilians — who are prepared for the human dimension of leadership required to meet the challenges of the 21st Century. In recognizing 2009 as the Year of the NCO, we pay particular tribute to the Asian and Pacific Islanders Non-commissioned Officers leading from the front.

During Asian Pacific American Heritage Month, we encourage all members of our Army family to commemorate and celebrate their landmark achievements.


Kenneth O. Preston
Sergeant Major of the Army


George W. Casey, Jr.
General, United States Army
Chief of Staff


Pete Geren
Secretary of the Army

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

The Kwajalein Hourglass is named for the insignia of the U.S. Army 7th Infantry Division, which liberated the island from the forces of Imperial Japan on Feb. 4, 1944.

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May is Asian/Pacific American Month

By Dan Adler
Media Manager

Asian Pacific American Heritage Month is celebrated in May to commemorate the contributions of people of Asian and Pacific Islander descent in the United States.

Congress passed a joint Congressional Resolution in 1978 to commemorate Asian American Heritage Week during the first week of May. This date was chosen because two important anniversaries occurred during this time: the arrival of the first Japanese immigrants in America on May 7, 1843 and the completion of the transcontinental railroad (by many Chinese laborers) on May 10, 1869.

In 1990 Congress voted to expand it from a week to a month long celebration and in May 1992, the month of May was permanently designated as Asian/Pacific American Heritage Month.

The early history of Asians and Pacific Islanders in America is not pretty. Japanese, Chinese and Filipinos were brought to Hawaii and the mainland to work as farm laborers and do the backbreaking planting and harvesting of pineapples and sugarcane.

Thousands of Chinese 'coolies' worked on the transcontinental railroad through the treacherous Sierra Mountains. They were given the dangerous work of drilling holes



Senator Daniel Inouye of Hawaii received the Medal of Honor for his actions in the Italian campaign during World War II.

to place explosives and then setting off the charges to blast the mountain rock out of the way. An estimated 3,000 Chinese laborers died from injuries and disease during the building of the railroad.

Japanese and Filipinos were lured to Hawaii and California in the hopes of a better life only to find themselves virtual slaves to the plantation owners they worked for. Many died from broken hearts when they realized they would never see their homes or families again.

Asians and Pacific Islanders sometimes referred to themselves as the 'unseen people,' because unless they were working, they were ignored by Caucasians.

But many second generation Japanese, Chinese, Filipinos and other Pacific Islanders adopted their new country. They learned English and studied hard in the schools they could go to. They considered themselves Americans while still honoring the cultures of their parents and ancestors. They did this in spite of the racism and prejudice they encountered on a daily basis.

Almost all of the Asians and Pacific Islanders were fiercely loyal to the United States in the years leading up to the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941.

We all know the shameful way the Japanese in Hawaii and on the West Coast were rounded up and interred for the duration of the war. They lost their property and everything they had worked for all their lives. And yet, when the country that did that to them asked for volunteers to fight, they signed up in droves. They wanted nothing more than the chance to prove their loyalty to America.

Japanese, Filipinos, Chinese and Pacific Islanders all fought in the Armed Forces of the United States. And in the Philippines, China and the Pacific Islands, the native people fought and died alongside American Soldiers, Sailors and Marines. Many risked death to save Americans from being captured or killed by the Japanese. Thousands of Filipinos who had fought with Americans died during the Bataan Death March.

Of the units that included Asians and Pacific Islanders, the most famous is the 442nd Infantry Regi-

mental Combat Team.

The 442nd Infantry was an Asian American unit composed of mostly Japanese Americans who fought in Europe during the Second World War. The families of many of its Soldiers were subject to internment.

The 442nd was a self-sufficient fighting force, and fought with uncommon distinction in Italy, southern France and Germany. The unit became the most highly decorated military unit in the history of the United States Armed Forces, including 21 Medal of Honor recipients. The unit earned the nickname 'The Purple Heart Battalion.'

President Franklin Roosevelt, in announcing the formation of the 442nd Infantry Regimental Combat Team said, "Americanism is not, and never was, a matter of race or ancestry." But for Japanese Americans and other Asians, those words rang hollow as their families languished behind barbed wire.

Even after the war, when they had fought so hard and so many had died proving their loyalty, they returned home to signs in restaurants, hotels, nightclubs and entire neighborhoods that read 'No Japs Allowed' and worse.

But they kept their faith in America and forged their way ahead even though the hatred directed towards Japanese lasted well after the war.

Today, Americans of Japanese, Filipino, Chinese and Pacific Islander ancestry are college professors, engineers, business leaders, scientists, teachers, members of Congress and serve in the Armed Forces. It is hard to imagine what America would be like without the many contributions they have made since their ancestors first set foot on American shores.

They helped build our country and defended it in World War II, Korea, Vietnam, Iraq and Afghanistan.

There have been 31 Asian/Pacific American Medal of Honor recipients in those wars.

Asian/Pacific Americans are part of the thread that holds the quilt of our country together and makes it strong and hard to pull apart.

So during the month of May, remember and celebrate the sacrifices, work and loyalty of Asian/Pacific Americans.

Marshall Islands Swim Team competes in Arafura Games in Darwin, Australia

Team heading to World Championships in Rome

By Dan Adler
Media Manager

Kwajalein swimmers representing the Marshall Islands returned May 15 from Darwin, Australia where they competed in the Arafura Games, a sporting event held by the Northern Territories of Australia. The swimmers competing were Shawn Brady, Jake Villarreal, Melissa Peacock, CC Brady, Julie Alves, Dane Bishop, Annie Hepler and Angela Kendrick. It was the first international experience for all of them.

CC Brady won Silver in the 50-meter breaststroke and Bronze in the 100-meter breaststroke. Dane Bishop won Gold in the 100-meter breaststroke and Silver in the 50-meter breaststroke.

By participating in the games, the swimmers took a big step forward on the road to the swimming World Championships this July in Rome, Italy.

According to Sarah Stepchew, head coach of the team, "Although all the swimmers going to Rome were determined by their times at Kwajalein Swim Team meets, we had to get times that were in meters in a long-course pool in order to go to the World Championships. Our pool [on Kwajalein] is in yards, so we couldn't use our times from here. We had to have properly recorded official times so the World Championship organizers can look at the times and know they are official."

One member of the team going to Rome is Michael Taylor who is attending Stanford University. He competed in California and submitted his times. "So we threw him into the mix," said Stepchew.

Stepchew noted that the trip to Australia was paid for by the families of the swimmers. "We've been invited to participate [in the Arafura Games] before, but we thought it was just too expensive," she said. "But this time,



Melissa Peacock

we looked at it and thought we could do it. We were able to negotiate with Continental and got a little lower price



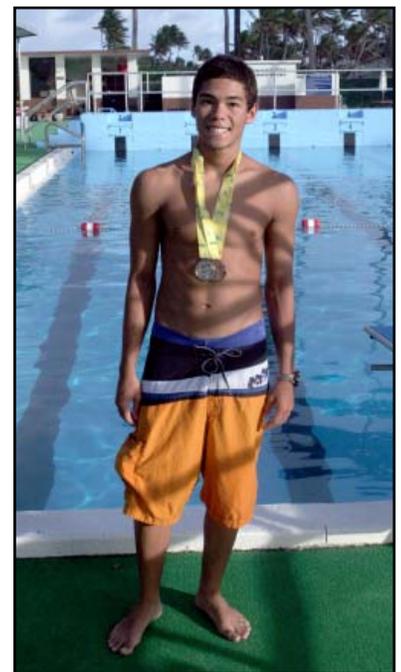
Photo by Sheila Bigelow

The Marshall Islands Swim Team returns to Kwajalein from Australia on May 15.

on airfares. The game organizers provided all the transportation once we arrived in Darwin. It was a great experience, both culturally and in sports. It was fun watching them [the Kwajalein swimmers] interact with the other teams. It was pretty worthwhile."

For the World Championships in Rome, the team will receive some monetary assistance from FINA, a worldwide swimming organization that helps smaller nations develop a swimming program that can compete internationally.

"FINA agreed to help us with seven swimmers this time," Stepchew said. "But the more we compete in international events, the more we become 'legitimate' and the more help we will receive from FINA. When we first started in international competitions, FINA helped us with two and then the next time with four and now it's seven. That's based on the competitions we've been



Dane Bishop



Shawn Brady



Jake Villarreal



CC Brady



Julie Alves

in previously.”

She added that in Rome, FINA will cover some of the expenses for travel and room and board. All of the other expenses will be absorbed by families and contributions. “We had big community support from the Spring Break Music Fest and that will help a lot,” she said. “The team will be in Rome for two weeks as the first week will be water polo, diving and other aquatic sports. The second week will be the swimming events.”

Stepchew is a veteran of international competition. “This will be my third World Championships,” she said. “The first was 2005 in Montreal and then Melbourne in 2007. This one is in Rome and the next one, if I’m still here, will be in Shanghai, China in 2011.”

Stepchew has been a coach for the Kwajalein Swim Team on and off since 1996. She has been head coach for the last three years.

For the swimmers, the Championships will be the culmination of a lot of hard work. They have trained since January, practicing eight times a week before and after school. On average, they each swim around 30,000 yards per week which shows their dedication to the sport.

“I think it’s been a good learning experience on how to

balance this with their schoolwork. It’s a good life experience,” Stepchew said.

The team representing the Marshall Islands in Rome will include Shawn Brady, Jake Villarreal, Melissa Peacock, CC Brady, Julie Alves, Julianne Kirchner, Dane Bishop and Michael Taylor. The swimmers range in age from 15 to 20. With the exception of Taylor, all live on Kwajalein.

Shawn Brady, 15, has been swimming since he was six. He has lived on Kwajalein for 10 years and has been a member of the Kwajalein Swim Team for eight years. When asked how he felt about going to the World Championships he said, “I feel excited, but honored too. We’re representing a smaller country than many others in the world. I feel like I’m part of an opportunity that not many in the world ever have.”

Jake Villarreal, 15, has been swimming since the ripe old age of two. He has been on the Kwajalein Swim Team for three years. About going to Rome, he said, “I think it’s a really great opportunity, especially since there aren’t a lot of sports you can do to show yourself off living on this island. Swimming can take you everywhere. You can get noticed, maybe get a scholarship and maybe a career in swimming. I’m going for first place in every event that I swim. I think I’ll do well on the 50-meter freestyle and the 100-meter freestyle.”

Melissa Peacock, 15, had a shorter answer. “I’m happy,” she said.

CC Brady, 17, is a Kwaj Kid who grew up on the island. She’s been swimming since kindergarten. When asked about going to the World Championships she said, “I think it’s amazing to be going to Rome. It’s an awesome opportunity. I’m not expecting too much. I just hope we have a good time and a good experience. I hope we do a good job representing the Marshall Islands.”

Julie Alves, 16, also grew up on Kwajalein. She’s been swimming since age five and thinks, “It’s awesome that I get to go to Rome and I’m honored. I think it’s going to be an awesome experience for all of us. I’m looking forward to meeting new people. Australia was great and this will be even better.”



The team practices under the watchful eyes of head coach Sarah Stepchew.

Kwaj Sports Report:

This year's basketball season comes to end

Article and photos by Sheila Bigelow
Associate Editor

After weeks of competitive play, the men's and women's basketball teams finally defeated one another out until it got down to two teams to battle it out for the title of division champions. The women's championship game was held May 16 and the men's was held on Tuesday in the Corlett Recreation Center.

The women's league only had four teams participating this year. Two teams were from Ebeye and were coached by their teachers. The other two teams were Spartans coached by Beth Wiggins. All the girls are in grades seven through 12. Each team participated in eight games throughout the season. Spartans I only lost one game and Spartans II ended the season with a 6-2 record. The women's division is more of a "fun league," concentrating more on learning basic fundamentals than being competitive with one another. Wiggins noticed a vast improvement among all teams. Some girls used to not be able to make simple lay-ups or even hit the rim during free throws. This year, they are doing both with more ease. There were some girls that have never played basketball before and even they showed exceptional improvements throughout the season. The Spartan teams used to



The women's basketball league champions. Pictured bottom row, left to right: Juliana Dye , Sepe Sawej, Hagar Kabua, Golthelia Mijena, Angela Kendrick. Top row: Coach Beth Wiggins, Kiti Kabua, Lexi Yurovchak, Sherima Reimers, Monica Peters, Maggie Fronzak, Leimamo Wase.

dominate every game; however, the games towards the end of the season were much closer than scores in earlier ones.

For the final championship game, Wiggins decided it was most fair to merge both Spartan teams and then split them up equally. The girls played hard and the last game of the season turned out to be the most exciting and closest in score. Ultimately, one Spartan team dominated over the other and the game ended with a score of 34-30.

For men's Division B, the Spartans White, coached by Jon Jahnke, took on the SKF team, coached by Marvin Lovato. The game began looking like the teams were mismatched. Spartans White was made up of high school students, the tallest being maybe six foot, while SKF was made up of athletes ages 25 and up, the shortest being six foot. But while SKF had height, Spartans White had speed.

The first half was dominated by SKF. Colby Ehart led the team with rebounds and baskets. Nicki Hickmon ran circles around the Spartans White defense. They held a



Team SKF won the Division B championship game. Pictured bottom row, left to right: Nicki Hickmon, TC Cassidy, Jeff Jones, Bryan Brady. Top row, left to right: Mike Bertram, Marvin Lovato, Chris Maurer, John Finley, Colby Ehart.



SKF team member Brent Peterson sprints down the court, while Nakoli Sakaio tries to keep him from scoring. In the background, Devin Vinluan guards Dave Grey.

steady pace, taking their time making precise passes and graceful shots. There wasn't much for Coach Lovato to give instructions about. The half ended with SKF ahead 24-8.

Coach Jahnke must have given one heck of a half time speech because Spartans White came back in the second half and completely turned the game around. They gave SKF a run for their money, completely controlling the game. Cody Davis of Spartans White got more than one SKF player frustrated as he ran loops around each player, back and forth, up and down the court. With eight minutes left in the second half, Spartans White had come within three points of SKF. Four minutes later, they pulled ahead for the first time during the entire game, the score 31-30. Spartans White held the lead for the next two minutes, creating quite the stir in the crowd and on SKF's bench. Colby Ehart fired back and brought SKF back into the lead with multiple baskets in a row. With just 29 seconds left in the game and SKF up by only two points, Davis pulled a foul and got two free throws awarded. But it just wasn't enough. After a blood-pumping second half, SKF kept their lead and ended the game as Division B champs, the score 42-37.

The Division A game between Spartans I, coached by Jason Kettenhofen, and the Fundamentals drew quite the crowd. The teams had a similar make-up to the men's Division B finals teams. Spartans I was made up of high school students, mostly six foot tall and shorter, while the Fundamentals was made up of athletes in their twenties or older, all of them over six foot tall. Even with mismatched

heights, it remained a competitive and exciting game.

The Fundamentals took an immediate lead, with Chad McGlinn scoring two points within the first four seconds of the game. Spartans I showed off their skills right away. They showcased great teamwork with excellent communication and careful passes. They especially impressed with their speed and agility. It was impressive how high these high school students could jump for being so undersized compared to the other team. The first half went smoothly, no team really dominating the other.

The second half was exciting. Both teams became more aggressive and soon fouls were called by referees Jahnke and TC Cassiday. Both refs remained fair to each team. The Spartans cheering section was especially impressive during the second half. Blue and white pom poms and deafening cheers filled the auditorium. Some teens even painted their faces, chests and stomachs blue and white to support their team. They waved their pom poms wildly, being sure to make the most noise while Fundamentals took their free throw shots. The racket didn't stop SKF team

member Rich Erekson who made almost all of his free throw shots.

As the game neared its end, the Fundamentals were ahead by over 15 points. With only one second left, one of Spartans' players went up for a basket. Dave Grey lent a hand or two, lifting him up by his waist attempting to aid him in a dunk. While it a wild crowd pleaser move, he did manage to draw a foul and give the Spartans a last chance for a few points. The game ended with the Fundamentals as the Division A champions, 49-33.

All games were well-played and each team showed determination and sportsmanship. Going by crowd reaction, the spectators thoroughly enjoyed watching each game as well. It was a great season and congratulations to all teams.



The Fundamentals won the Division A championship game. Pictured bottom row, left to right: Chad McGlinn, Dave Grey, Paul Brown, Nicki Hickmon, Nathan Goyne. Top row, left to right: Brent Peterson, James Hall, Rich Erekson.

Music in the Air:



Kwajalein Community Band holds concert

Article and photos by Sheila Bigelow
Associate Editor

The Kwajalein Community Band put on a masterful concert in the Davye Davis Multi-Purpose room on May 14. They performed nine pieces for an audience of about 60, ending with an encore piece. The show was directed by Dick Shields.

The concert began with *A Broadway Tribute*, an upbeat march with a sort of *Yankee Doodle* beat to it. Looking around, there wasn't a single person in the audience not tapping their foot or bobbing their head along to the music, all with big smiles on their faces.

Shields "took us around the world" with music from Paris, Rome and Seville. There were slower, more serene pieces like *Pacific Islands Fantasy* that sounded like music straight out of a romantic movie. The clarinet section, made up of Jennifer Yezek, Jessica Lojkar, Lisa Shier, Leimamo Wase, Kitlang Kabua and Jeff Fluhrer was remarkable during this particular piece.

Other pieces got your blood pumping with vigorous beats and fast-paced melodies. *La Virgen de la Macarena* is a song traditionally played during bullfights, with glorious sounds from Brandon Aydtlett, Landon Aydtlett, Dale Mayo, Bill Cantrell and Ryan DeCoster in the trumpet section. They made you feel like you were really in the stadium ready to watch the matador take on the bull.

Kathy Ann Funk was impressive, switching back and forth from flute to piccolo during *National Emblem*, one of the three most recognized march pieces in the United States. Cayley Corrado and Christine Woodburn dazzled in the flute section as well.

The last piece was *Big Band Signatures* arranged by John Higgins. It included some noticeable favorites such as *Let's Dance* by Benny Goodman or *In the Mood* by Glenn Miller that really got the audience into it, humming along and dancing in their seats. A thunderous applause from the audience prompted Shields to announce an encore; they performed one last march song to put everyone in the mood for Memorial Day celebrations. Ending with *Thundercrest*, the Community Band took a group bow to the roaring applause from the audience. The band was impressive and delightful to listen to. It was an enjoyable show that I'm sure those who attended will look forward to seeing again.

Other members of the band included: Alto Saxophone: Keith Peacock, Melissa Peacock, Kaitlynn Phillips; Tenor Saxophone: Dane Bishop, Joshua Kendrick; Baritone Saxophone: Kyle Cassidy; Trombone: Tyler Shields, Gilson Hogan; Baritone: Rick Funk, Al Robinson; Tuba: Dustin Williams; Percussion: Phil Lindert.

Shields invites those interested in joining the Community Band to feel free to attend their first rehearsal in the fall on Sept. 8.



Dick Shields directs the Community Band during their performance in the Davye Davis Multi-Purpose room on May 14.



Cheryl Shields plays the french horn, Paula Fluhrer plays the bassoon and Dan Valles plays the bass clarinet during the Community Band concert May 14.

Commander holds last Teen Town Hall meeting of the school year on Thursday

By Dan Adler
Media Manager

Col. Frederick Clarke, accompanied by Sgt. Maj. Patrick Kutac, held a town hall meeting at the high school for island teens on Thursday.

Clarke began the meeting by telling the students he had recently returned from Huntsville, Ala., where he had attended meetings with senior leaders at U.S. Army Space and Missile Command in an effort to acquire more funding for the USAKA community.

As at previous meetings with the teens, he told the students that since he expected the enrollment in the schools to remain at the current level of 320 next year, school consolidation was not going to happen. "When you return next year, the [school] situation should be the same as it is now," Clarke said.

The Colonel said he was pleased that AAFES has extended the Food Court's weekend hours and that it seems to be working out well for both the community and AAFES. He thanked the students for bringing the subject up at a previous meeting.

Clarke touched on the cable project, mentioning that human remains and World War II artifacts had been found during the trenching process. "We are trying to get the project done as quickly as possible," he said. "But when we find something like that, we have to stop and get it taken care of."

Clarke told the students the good news that there will be fireworks this Fourth of July.

The Colonel spent some time counseling the students to be cautious about how they behaved now that the school year is coming to a close. He said he knows that with school coming to an end, some teens might be thinking of ways to blow off steam that could potentially get them in trouble. He cautioned the students, especially the seniors, to think about how they behaved this summer.

"This is a small place and when you do something, word gets out," he said. "Use common sense. A lot of you will be leaving this year, including the seniors. But your parents might not be leaving with you. So don't do anything that would make you 'unwelcome' to come back for a visit."

Clarke said that he has received requests from some former students to be allowed to come back. He said that after reviewing the case files, he decided to deny those requests. He asked the students not to do things that might put them in that category.

He told the seniors to have a great graduation and to make sure their memories of Kwajalein would be pleasant ones.

A question submitted to the Colonel dealt with the possibility of having a boat available for Ri-Katak students to come to Kwajalein for special events such as the prom and other school activities that are held at night.

The Commander said he would look into it, but that as with most things, funding is an issue. He explained

that he couldn't spend money to use a government asset for such a purpose. However, he said that if the school could find a way to pay for it through fundraisers or other means, then it might be possible. He asked the students to think about it and to let him know if they had any ideas.

Another question concerned the non-availability of driver's education and vehicles on island for students to use to learn to drive.

The Colonel said that having driver's education on Kwajalein really isn't feasible. He told the students that even if there was a way to get a driver's license on island, they still couldn't drive here because the vehicles are all government-owned and they wouldn't be allowed to drive them. He suggested that those who were old enough to have a driver's license should go to the states during the summer in order to obtain one. He said he has been stationed overseas for much of his military career and that the problem of driver's licenses for teens isn't unique to Kwajalein.

A question concerning the *Great Bridge* not being used for the school trip to Bigej was also submitted to the Commander. He explained that having been on Kwajalein for a short 10 months, he wasn't aware that the trip was a yearly affair. He said he was in Colorado with his Blackberry and got an e-mail asking about using the *Great Bridge* and that his reaction was that the *Great Bridge* is a mission asset and the trip was scheduled two days before a mission. In addition, he said the *Great Bridge* had failed a fire suppression system inspection. He said that in case of mission need, he can justify using the boat even though it has safety concerns, but putting high school students on a boat with safety issues is a different matter.

"If something bad happens to you on this island, I am ultimately responsible," Clarke said. "So your safety is my main concern. We will sit down with leadership during the summer and make sure we don't have these issues next year."

The Colonel was asked if American student enrollment in the schools dropped, whether more Marshallese students could be enrolled. Clarke answered that he didn't expect a drop in American student enrollment and as it is, approximately 109 of the 320 students in Kwaj schools at this time are Marshallese. That's a full third of the enrollment. However, he said that the issue was being looked at by request of the President of the Republic of the Marshall Islands. But again, the USAKA funding is an issue and "we have to ask ourselves how much more we can afford," said Clarke.

The Commander reminded the students of the economic downturn in the United States and that the government is looking at ways to save money and cut programs.

"We're included in that," he said. "I have to take a look at the FY10 and FY11 budget and figure out how much money I'm going to have just to continue

See TEENS on Page 12

First Stop-Ejmour Mokta was established to promote wellness in Kwaj workplaces

Kwajalein Hospital release

What is First Stop/EJMOUR MOKTA?

• A limited, company subsidized health care program for employees. First Stop/EJMOUR MOKTA was designed to treat minor injuries and illness managed by first aid treatment and over-the-counter medications.

What is the purpose of First Stop?

- To keep employees healthy and prevent employees from missing work.
- To prevent minor problems from becoming a more serious infection through early intervention.
- To prevent the spread of contagious illness to co-workers and others.

What problems will not be treated at First Stop?

- Chronic long term illness (diabetes, asthma, gout, high blood pressure etc.)
- Long Standing or recurring problems (Chronic backache,

chronic headache, chronic sinusitis etc.)

- Serious illness/injury/infection beyond first aid such as broken bones, major infections, cuts or lacerations requiring sutures, and serious illnesses requiring blood, urine or X-Rays, tests and prescription medication.

When/where can First Stop be used:

- 6:30-11 a.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays (except holidays) at Kwajalein Hospital. Sign in on the First Stop sign in sheet at the front desk.
- 7-11 a.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays (except holidays) at Roi Dispensary.
- Evening and night shift workers should plan to come early (before 11 a.m.) to receive First Stop care.

What kind of problems are treated at First Stop?

- Problems occurring within the last week such as:
- Work impacting minor injuries or joint/muscle problems such as

sprains/strains, abrasions/bruises and/or simple cuts.

- Work impacting contagious illness or minor infections such as pinkeye, diarrhea, minor skin infections, colds or respiratory illnesses, mild headaches and mild fevers.

• Only over-the-counter or pink-eye and diarrhea prescription medication can be given out at no cost to the employee.

• Other medications or supplies may require a charge to the patient for example: antibiotics, knee or ankle splints etc.

What do I do with the supervisor report?

- At the end of each visit employee will receive a 'Work Status' slip to document physical limits and if a follow-up visit is necessary. It is the employee's responsibility to give the "Work Status" Slip to their supervisor.

Note for Marshallese employees coming through the Dock Security Check-Point:

- If your badge prevents you from coming early, call and speak with a nurse and he/she will assist entry.

Ta EJOUR MOKTA?

- EJOUR MOKTA ej jidrik jiban jen company in ikijjen ejmour eo an juon rijerbal.
- EJOUR MOKTA ej nan jiban kin kinej ak jorren jidrik ko kab naninmej drikdrk ko.

Naat/Awa:

- Kwajalein Hospital: Juje nan Jadede 6:30-11 ijelokin holiday
- Roi Dispensary: Juje nan Jadede 7-11 ijelokin holiday
- EJOUR MOKTA ej kilok ilo 11 jibbon
- Rijerbal in jota kab bon rej aikuj in itok mokta jen 11 jibbon bwe ren maron takto ilo wawein in an EJOUR MOKTA

• Lale – Non dri Marshall ro im rej itok ilo check point:

- Elane beej eo am enaj kabojrak yuk jen am itok in jibon tata jouj im kirlok nurse bwe en lolorjake yuk non le enelok.

La:

- Ilo hospital eo ion Kwajalein (Building 603) im dispensary eo ilo Roi im ej bed ilo airport en.
- Je etam ilo jikin jain en ilo front desk ilo jikin jain en an First Stop.

Nan Ta:



First Stop-Ejmour Mokta handles minor medical problems such as sprains and strains.

Jorren ko rar walok ilo week eo lok einwot:

- Jorren jidrik ko im rej ekeijaklok wot ilo jikin jermal ko einwot ekeitak ak mako ak majol ko ilo enbwinid.

See EJOUR MOKTA on Page 13

SHOULD BE from Page 2

But as I became a man and got out on my own, I soon found out what my father had faced. Real life is hard and unforgiving. Dreams are shattered and life's punches just keep coming no matter how much you duck. I found out just how much courage, fortitude and above all, love, it takes for a man to take on the responsibility of a wife and children. That old saying is true. 'When I was 16, my father was the dumbest guy I ever met, but when I was 21, it amazed me how much he'd learned in five years.'

There's nothing like growing up to make a son really respect what his father has gone through. There's nothing like growing up to make a son hope he can handle adversity as well as his father and be as good a man as his father. That's just the way it should be.

My dad passed away in 1984. He was a veteran of World War II and as such, he was buried in Jefferson Barracks National Military cemetery near St. Louis, Mo. I was living in Florida at the time and went back to St. Louis for the funeral.

I moved around a lot after that and eventually came to Kwajalein where I've been for 17 years. I've intended to go back and visit his grave again, but one thing or another would come up and it

would always be, "I'll do it next year." And always, next year would come and I never got around to it.

But my mother had a stroke and died a couple of months ago and was buried with my father. I had gone back while she was still in the hospital and after I returned to Kwajalein, she passed away. I didn't go back for the funeral.

I went on vacation April 20 and this time, I was going to make the trip to my father's grave. Nothing was going to get in my way anymore.

As my wife and I drove into Jefferson Barracks cemetery, a huge American flag fluttered in the breeze at the entrance. Two marble columns held iron gates emblazoned with military emblems. As we entered, the sight of row upon row of white headstones gleaming in the sun against the dark green of new spring grass was amazing. It was beautiful. It was just the way it should be.

The rows of headstones are laid out in perfect patterns and run up gently rolling hills and down the valleys between them. The many oak trees were coming to life with spring leaves. Song birds greeted the cool spring morning air. There was brilliant sunshine. It was just the way it should be.

We stopped at the visitor's center to locate my father's grave. As we came out, a hearse followed by a line of cars was driving by. Another who had served our country was gone.

We went to my father's gravesite. The headstone was freshly engraved with my mother's name. I looked around and could only think of what a beautiful and peaceful place it was. It seemed appropriate that after the hard times my father and mother had lived through, that they should have such a wonderful place to rest. It was just the way it should be.

I decided then and there that I would visit more often no matter what was going on in my life. I would make time for them as they had always made time for me when I was a boy. I said my goodbyes and turned to leave when I heard the sound of rifle fire and looked across the valley

On another hill, an honor guard was firing a salute. And then, on the sweet, crisp, cool air of that soft spring morning, the sound of *Taps* floated across the valley. As we stood listening to that sad, yet beautiful music, a red hawk soared majestically above the white, gleaming rows of headstones — it was just the way it should be.

EJMOUR MOKTA from Page 12

1. Idrilok ak inrok
2. Kaaj/mao
3. Kinej jidrik ko

Naninmij jidrik ko im rekabobo im naj kobalok ilo jikin jermal einwot:

1. Billo
2. Bidodo loje
3. Kinej jidrik ko ilo kil
4. Mejin ak jidrik bokbok, uwir, boon boti im ko eierlok wot.
5. Metak baar
6. Biba

Errein rej uno ko im ejelok woneier renaj lilok non juon dri jermal ilo aer itok im takto rej:

Uno ko im takto ro rejab aikuj in jain bwe kwon biki ak (over-the-counter) uno ko, uno in billo, im uno in bidodo loje.

1. Uno ko jet im supply ko jet renaj kollaiki ilo ien takto renaj einwot in:

Aolep uno in wa ko im kein support ko non bukier im juren need.

Ta Jermal Eo An Ajmour Mokta:

- Non kokmanmanlok an dri jermal ro mour im koman bwe dri jermal ro ren jab jolok juon ien jermal.
- Non kejarok bwe naninmij jidrik ko ren jab

lablok im naj komane juon naninmij eo elab ilo aer kokmanmane ilo jinoin an boke bwe en jab lablok.

- Non koman bwe en ejelok en ej letoletak naninmij ko non ro jet ilo jikin jermal ko.

Ta Naninmij Ko Rejab Maron Loi Ilo First Stop ak Ejmour Mokta:

- Naninmij ko etto kitier einwot:
 1. Tonal, ikijelok, kirro, aibilat im ko eierlok wot.
 - Naninmij ko im ekka am biki:
 1. Metak dii, metak baar, iuwirwir im ko eierlok wot.
 - Naninmij ko rellab, jorren ko, im kinej ko im rellab jen letok wot im teepe einwot:
 1. Bwilok in dii
 2. Kinej ko rellab
 3. Botak ak mwijmwij ko rej aikuj in keke.
 4. Naninmij ko jet rellab im rej aikuj botoktok, drenin kebojak ko, bijja, im uno ko im takto eo ej aikuj in jaini bwe kwon biki.

Ta Eo Inaj Komane Non Ribot Eo An Boss Eo Ao:

- Jemlokin lok ien takto in dri jermal eo enaj bok juon an pepa jen takto eo im enaj kwalok ta ko emaron komane ak ta ko ejab maron komani ilo jikin jermal eo an im enaj kwalok elane enaj aikuj in bar rol non follow up.
- Ej an dri jermal eo eddo lelok pepa in non boss eo an.

Memorial Day Poppy Program benefits disabled, hospitalized military veterans

Hourglass Reports

The Poppy Program is the oldest and most widely recognized Auxiliary program. Each year around Memorial Day, Auxiliary volunteers distribute millions of bright red crepe paper poppies in exchange for contributions to assist disabled and hospitalized veterans. The program provides multiple benefits to the veterans and to the community.

The hospitalized veterans who make the flowers are able to earn a small wage, which helps to supplement their incomes and makes them feel more self-sufficient. The physical and mental activity provides many therapeutic benefits as well.

Donations are used exclusively to assist and support veterans and their families. The poppy also reminds the community of the past sacrifices and continuing needs of

our veterans. Auxiliary members endeavor to explain the true meaning of this little flower to all those who receive it.

The poppy has become a nationally known and recognized symbol of sacrifice and is worn and used by Auxiliary members to honor the men and women who served and died for their country in all wars.

During this Memorial Day weekend, members of the American Legion

Post 44 Auxiliary will be distributing poppies to help Kwajalein residents remember not only disabled veterans, but all veterans who served and those who died protecting our freedom.

The poppies are free. Please wear them to show your support. Any donations collected will be sent to an approved disabled veterans support organization. For more information and details, call Amy LaCost at 52681.

Four servicemembers die in War on Terror

Cpl. Ryan C. McGhee, 21, of Fredericksburg, Va., died May 13 from wounds suffered when his unit came in contact with enemy forces while conducting combat operations in Central Iraq.

Spc. David A. Schaefer Jr., 27, of Belleville, Ill., died May 16 in Baghdad, Iraq, of wounds suffered when an improvised explosive device detonated

near his unit. He was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 2nd Infantry Regiment, 172nd Infantry Brigade, Schweinfurt, Germany.

The Department of Defense announced today the death of two Soldiers who were supporting Operation Enduring Freedom. They died May 15 at Forward Operating Base Shank, Afghanistan, of wounds suffered when their pa-

trol was attacked by enemy forces using small-arms fire in Chak, Afghanistan. The Soldiers were assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 10th Mountain Division (Light Infantry), Fort Drum, N.Y. Killed were: **Staff Sgt. Esau I. De la Pena-Hernandez**, 25, of La Puente, Calif. and **Sgt. Carlie M. Lee, III**, 23, of Birmingham, Ala.

TEENS, from Page 9

running the installation. If I was getting additional money, I could consider many things, but if I'm getting less money, I have to try to figure out how to just keep what I've got."

He added, "I've got to ask how do I keep the schools open, how do I keep two swimming pools going, how do I keep the bowling alley operating — all those things beg the question how do we stretch the buck?"

A student said that she was not allowed into the AAFES Shoppette because she did not have her badge even though she was with her parents. Both Kutac and Clarke said that having identification was mandatory to enter the facility and that the policy applied to everyone including them. They explained it was to cut down on black marketing and to keep people not entitled to shop from doing so.

The commander said that in the upcoming town hall meetings he would be discussing black marketing with the adults in the community. He said that he might end up barring some adults who are engaged in black marketing or other illegal activities.

The Commander was asked about high-speed Internet for homes on island. He answered that the cable

project was first and foremost for mission-related work, but that ways to get wireless Internet to homes were being investigated.

A student asked about making Kwajalein Atoll Memorial Day [a Marshallese holiday] apply to Kwajalein so that students could have the day off from school to attend the festivities on Ebeye. One student suggested moving a teacher workday to that time so the students could be off from school. The Colonel said he would look into it.

Other items included the possibility of a mentorship program for high schoolers to mentor elementary school students, summer employment for students (which Kutac said would be available through KRS), college students returning for the summer being able to work on island (which the Commander said could be done) and the housing shortage which Clarke said may have an impact on parents and students in the future.

The Colonel closed the meeting by thanking the students for attending and sharing their concerns, issues and ideas. He wished them all a safe and happy summer.

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, 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.

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.

KRS

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK II, full time position, automotive services, HR Reqs. #K050614. Would assist the vehicle Operations Manager in all Equipment Management. This will include performing SeeSor inspections, monitor daily equipment readiness, generating KEAMS reports, update KEAMS and equipment database files, perform periodic review of the automated maintenance management system to ensure preventive maintenance actions are performed within their scheduled frequencies, and provide assistance in resolving problems as they occur. Requirement: High school or equivalent. Minimum three years of experience maintaining and updating computer files. Working knowledge of MS software -Windows 2007, Excel, Word and PowerPoint.

DATA EDITOR/ COMPUTER OPERATOR II, full time position, telephone operations, HR Reqs. #K050612. Would accurately compile the Kwajalein Telephone Directory. Create, enter, and finalize Telephone Service Requests for residential and business customers. Administer voicemail services for residents and TDY personnel. Administer telephone switch data. Requirements: High School graduate. Competent keyboard skills with excellent spelling accuracy are required. Must be familiar with MS Word, Excel, and a higher level database product. Two years of data entry and editing desired.

HR GENERALIST II, full-time position, human resources, HR Req. #K050603. Would administer HR operational programs and processes which may include researching, analyzing, and coordinating with other HR team members and cross-functional team members. Maintain confidentiality and use good judgment when handling and communicating sensitive information. Perform duties under general supervision, make decisions consistent with established guidelines and interact with employees at all levels. May assist with HR activities outside of major areas of responsibilities. Requirements: 2 years related experience with a BA/BS degree or 10 years related experience with a High School diploma or equivalent. Proficient in Microsoft Office to include Word, Excel and Outlook. Excellent oral and written communications skills required.

WANTED

TWO 3-WHEELER bikes, to borrow or rent for June 9-25 for visiting Filipino family members. Call 50168.

KITCHEN STOOL about 3 feet high. Call 54632.

FOUND

DIGITAL CAMERA, on bench next to Colonel's

**Memorial Day
(Tuesday) hours of operation**

Kwajalein	
Emon Beach.....	11 a.m.-6 p.m.
All other beaches.....	Buddy system
CRC/Raquetball Courts.....	7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Golf Course.....	Sunrise to sunset
Golf Pro Shop.....	6:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Driving Range.....	Closed
Country Club.....	Closed
Hobby Shop.....	12:30-5 p.m.
Ivey Gym.....	Cipher lock
Library.....	Closed
Adult pool.....	Buddy system
Family pool.....	11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Skate Park.....	Buddy system at all times
Small Boat Marina.....	8 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
ARC.....	noon-10 p.m.
Surfway.....	1-6 p.m.
Shopette.....	7 a.m.-6 p.m.
Px and Pxtra.....	7 a.m.-5 p.m.
Laundry.....	Closed
Beauty/Barber.....	Closed
Sunrise Bakery.....	7 a.m.-noon
Ocean View Club.....	4:30-11 p.m.
Post Office Kwaj.....	Closed Monday, Open Tuesday
Community Bank.....	Closed
Roi	
Outrigger.....	5-11 p.m.
ATM will be operational telephone and online banking will be available	

house. Call 51421 to claim.

TWO SPOONS after piano recital April 30 in MP room. Call 3565 to claim.

PATIO SALES

SATURDAY, 1-5 p.m., at Quarters 421-A. PCS sale. Refrigerators, entertainment center, china cabinet, bike parts, women's clothing and kitchen appliances. No early birds.

SUNDAY, 8-11 a.m., at Dome 173. PCS Sale with household items, computer desk with matching shelves and boat stuff. No early birds.

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY, 8 a.m.-noon, Quarters 443-A (in back). FURNITURE, household items and plants. Rain cancels. No early birds.

MONDAY, 8 a.m., in the rear of Quarters 135-D. Lamps, small cabinets, multiple kitchen items, assorted plants, games and playing cards, computer and AV wires/cords, and storage containers. No early birds.

FOR SALE

SUN HAT, Sunday Afternoons Adventure hat, dark taupe, size large, new with tags, \$20; L.L. Bean Coastal Clogs, similar to Crocs, French blue, Mens 7 or Women's 9, new with tags, \$9; boat mooring, 5000 pound submerged concrete weight block with heavy duty stud-link chain, \$800; boat cover, almost

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 30
Carved Virginia ham	Maple glazed roast porkloin	Spaghetti	Lemon pepper chicken	Turkey cordon bleu	Chicken cacciatore	Smoked B.B.Q. brisket
Teriyaki chicken	Turkey tetrazzini	Veal alfredo	Spicy potato wedges	Casserole	Italian mix grill	Herb baked ribs
Eggs florentine	Cinnamon apples	Ratatouille	Old style beef stew	Bratwurst and sauerkraut	Breaded fish	Vegtable/rice casserole
Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Philly beef wrap	Grill: Beef steak with gravy	Grill: Ranchero burger	Grill: Mini taco bar

Dinner

Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Minute steak	Italian meatloaf	Ono with pineapple salsa	Herb roast chicken	Carved flank steak	Pork adobo	Build-your-own pizza
Spicy buffalo wings	Chicken peapod stir-fry	Thai grilled chicken	Broiled pork outlet	Chef's choice entrée	Korean style spicy	Chicken stew
Chef's choice entrée	Fried eggplant	Succotash	Potatoes O'Brien	Chicken Monterey	Ham fried rice	Breaded pork chops

TOWN HALL MEETINGS



**Col. Frederick S. Clarke
USAKA Commander**

Col. Frederick S. Clarke, USAKA
Commander, will hold town hall
meetings as follows:

- 1:15 p.m., May 29, at Roi Tradewinds Theater
- 1 p.m., May 30, at Island Memorial Chapel (Marshallese employees)
- 6:30 p.m., May 30, at Island Memorial Chapel (Kwajalein community)

new, fits Avon Rover 3.15, a 10-foot dinghy, blue and gray vinyl with straps, \$60 or best offer; PFD re-arming kits, for Sospender manual/automatic PFD's, 38ASRP, two available, \$10 each; Phifertex plus, mesh fabric for indoor/outdoor use, 90-95 percent shade factor, six yards of white plus, new in box, \$50 or best offer; boom box, Panasonic two way, four-speaker with MP3 \$30 or best offer and blender, \$5. Call 52502.

2007 TOHATSU 30 Hp short shaft outboard, electric or pull start, hand or power tilt, spare filters, impeller, spark plugs, service manual, trim fins installed, 10 hours use, best offer and a queen-size bed with frame, \$100. Call 51561.

MEN'S ROLLER blades, new, size 11, \$35; helmet, new, \$10; elbow pads, new, \$10; knee pads, new, \$10 or whole package, \$50 and office chairs, gently used, one with arms, one without arms, \$20 each. Call 52342.

CUISINART 12-CUP programmable coffeemaker, \$40; Cuisinart four-slice toaster, \$15; fax machine, \$30; iHome, \$50; two HP 23 color printer inks, \$5; two HP 45 black inks, \$5; large trailer, frame needs repair, \$25; 18-speed bike, kwaj condition, \$35; Emerson microwave, \$40; alarm clock, \$5; Hoover Windtunnel bagless upright vacuum, \$50 and a 38-foot sailboat. Call 52312 for details.

50-GALLON FISH tank including filters, food, tank decorations, and fish, \$250. Call 54212.

MEN'S FULL-CUSTOM alloy Sun bike frame, slightly used, in great shape, \$50; women's Sun bike, alloy frame, off-white color, good condition, \$15; U.S. Divers Aqualung Calypso BCD, used but in good condition, \$40; Connelly Premier Fiberglass waterskis, lightly used, 170cm, \$60 for pair; outdoor shower, attaches like garden hose, freestanding with teak flooring, new, still in box, great for a boat house, \$125 and Suncoast durable plastic outdoor shelving, beige, \$25. Call 53808.

33 PIECES of 2x6 lumber, 14-feet long, great for a 14x14 foot deck, stacked and ready to be moved, \$250 or best offer. Call 52885 after 4 p.m.

CROCK POT, \$20; flower pots: medium, \$5 and large, \$10; upright vacuum, \$20; large Whirlpool microwave, \$100; desk, \$50; five-pound box of screws, \$25; wicker magazine stand, \$10; set of four shelves with brackets, \$50; queen-sized mattress and box spring, \$250; book shelf with three shelves, \$60 and Rubbermaid bike trailer, \$100. Call 53627.

PLANTS, various size pots, \$5-\$30. View at Quarters 211-A, 6-7 p.m. daily or call 53698.

SUN ALUMINUM chopper bike, excellent condition, new bearings, tires, handlebars, seat, stainless steel chain, has Nexus F/R aluminum with stainless steel spoke rims and three-speeds, \$450; brand new bulk assortment of white canvas tennis shoes, child and adult sizes, great for craft project; brand new bulk assortment of teen/misses' shorts and skirts, jean, black, and beige colors, \$3 each or buy all at best offer. Call 52642.

OVER-THE-STOVE metal shelf, great for microwave, saves counter space, \$30; Samsonite hard sided luggage, \$5; miscellaneous women's and men's clothing, large and extra large; drinking glasses, set of six, \$5; curtain rods; throw pillows; Christmas decorations; juicer; paper towel holder and free plant. Call 55609 or stop by Quarters 133-D on May 18.

24-INCH SANYO television, two years old, \$80. Call 59154.

KID'S BICYCLES: 20-inch Electra girl's cruiser, \$50; 16-inch bmx style, \$25; 16-inch Cars bmx style, \$5 and 16-inch Schwinn chopper, \$5; dehumidifier, \$25 and Casio 61-key touch-sensitive keyboard with stand, \$100. Call 52788.

10-FOOT QUILTING frame with Viking quilting machine, \$2000; 6x4 foot cutting table with mat top,

\$400; sewing machine cabinet, \$400; patio table with a glass top, four chairs and umbrella, \$100; dehumidifier, NIB, \$75; two La-Z-Boy recliners, \$150 each; Cusinart food processor, 11 cup, comes with blades, \$75; barbecue, charcoal, with cover, \$75; Corelle dinnerware, Kobe pattern, 2 sets, \$25 each and a deck box, plastic, \$50. Call 52173.

METAL AND HIGH-GRADE vinyl awning, \$200; brown fencing, new in 2007, some repair needed, \$150; screen gazebo, new in 2008, \$200; umbrella and stand, \$10; wall unit with three bookshelves, dark wood, \$50; Oriental pattern rug, 9X12, \$75; assorted plants, \$5 - \$15; Sharp microwave oven, brand new, \$65; burley bike trailer, child seat type, \$250 or best offer; kids plastic Little Tikes desk, \$10; smaller child's plastic Little Tikes desk, \$8; kids scooters with handbrakes, \$20; Huffly girls bike, 16-inch, \$30; Huffly girls bike, 20-inch, \$40; Little Tikes water play table, \$10; child's Speedo life jacket, brand new, size 30-50 pounds, \$10; girls shoes and sandals, 8 to 10 pairs, sizes 6,7, and 8, \$1-\$2 per pair and a children's coat rack, \$10. Call 52211.

42-INCH LCD HDMI TV, includes RCA surround sound system with DVD player, less than a year old, \$800. Call 53921.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

AA MEETINGS on Roi-Namur are now being held at 1:30 p.m., every Wednesday, in the KEAMS Training Room at the Terminal Building. Call Bill, 52338 or Marion, 55362.

PCS PARTY for Chuck and Jeri Petzel at 6 p.m., May 23, at Dome 173. Bring a dish to share.

UNOFFICIAL BOAT party for friends of Paula and Dale from 1-6 p.m., May 25, at the Small Boat Marina dock, weather dependent. If there's a storm, or the boat is not at the dock, then stop by from 2-7 p.m., May 25.

GOLFERS, THE 40TH anniversary of the Coral Open is May 24-June 1. Tee times are still available. Contact Kim Parker via e-mail, or at 51256 for more information. Already signed up? Mail payment to KGA, PO Box 116, APO, AP 96555.

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

EVERY MONDAY from 9-10 a.m., May 25 to June 29, the Ivey Gym will be utilized in support of the Summer Fitness Program by 40 members of the fitness class. All necessary gym equipment is reserved to support this activity.

KPD WILL BE conducting operations at the Pistol Range from 8 a.m.-2 p.m., May 26. Please observe the Red Flag Hazard Areas. If you have any questions contact KPD Training, 54448.

KWAJALEIN ATOLL International Sportfishing Club monthly meeting will be held on May 27 at the Pacific Club. Food and beverages will be served at 6:30 p.m., meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

MANDATORY ISLAND orientation is from 12:45

Projected menu-subject to change

Café Roi

Lunch

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	May 30
Lemon garlic stuffed pork	B.B.Q. brisket	Grilled pastrami and swiss	Carne al pastor	Lemon roasted pollack	Hunan style fish	Ropa viejas beef
Southwest chicken pasta	Roasted game hens	Ginger chicken	Arroz rojo	Hamburger steak and gravy	Szechuan chicken	Cuban pork stew
Huevos rancheros	Eggs Andalouse	Chickpea curry with rice	Fried rice	Mashed potatos	Fried rice	Red beans and rice
Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Beef tacos/burritos	Grill: Turkey/cheese croissant	Grill: Pork stir-fry	Grill: Grilled Cuban sandwich

Dinner

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	May 30
Beef/sausage lasagna	Ginger lime pork	Mediterranean lamb	New York steak	Herb roasted hens	Roast pork	Braised beef shoulder
Garlic toast	Asian chicken	Cantonese orange chicken	Chicken breast	Beef bourgninone	Roi fried chicken	Chicken parmesan
Vegetable of the day	Curried noodles	Stir-fried noodles	Butternut squash	Pesto and cream	Cheese grits	Pasta ala fiorentina

Ad submissions for the *Hourglass* must be sent via e-mail or paper submission by noon on Wednesday in order to make it into that Saturday's paper. **All ads must be no more than 50 words.** Ads with more than 50 words **will be returned** to the sender to edit to 50 words. Ads received after the Wednesday deadline may not make into that week's issue.

- 4:30 p.m., May 27, in CAC Room 6, Bldg. 365. It is required for all new island arrivals. The orientation is not recommended for dependent children under the age 10. Questions, call KRS ES&H, 51134.

THE UNIVERSITY of Maryland is pleased to announce SOCY105 Introduction to Contemporary Social Problems, an exploration of various personal, institutional, cultural, historical, and global problems that confront American society today like drugs, divorce, crime, mental illness, and political conflicts. Instructor is Lora Kendrick. WRTG101 Introduction to Writing, must have completed EDCP103. Practice in effective writing and clear thinking at all levels, including the sentence and paragraph, with emphasis on the essay and research report. Specific steps reviewed include formulating purpose, identifying an audience, selecting and using research resources and methods of development. Instructor is Susannah Jones. These classes will be held at the High School two evenings per week beginning May 31 with days and times TBD. E-mail or call Jane, 52800.

RETAIL FOOD Services is conducting a survey for Sunrise Bakery, Ocean View, the 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.

COME OUT and get your bowl on from 1-4 p.m., June 1, at the Bowling Center. Get a strike when a red pin is out front and win a free game.

CYSS presents Camp Adventure 2009. Youth entering into grades K-6 who are CYSS registered will be eligible for camp this summer. Camp will



Summer Bowling League player and team registration is being taken now through June 10 for the 8-week Summer Bowling League. League dates will be Tuesday or Wednesday, June 16 - Aug. 4. Register at Community Activities. Questions? Contact *callie.chavana@smdck.smdc.army.mil*, 53331.

AAFES Honors our Service Men and Women

Military members will enjoy 10 percent OFF any single item at any AAFES Kwajalein retail facility on Monday (Memorial Day). Offer is valid for Active, Retired or Reserve Military Members with valid ID. Discount of up to \$50 on any single item, one discount per person.

run for 10 weeks starting on June 16. Registration for camp will open on June 2 at the CYSS Central Registration Office, building 356. Registration Hours: 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 2:30-5:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. For more information, e-mail *CYS@smdck.smdc.army.mil* or call 52158.

THE VET'S HALL is having a cowboy and indian party at 7 p.m., June 7. Dress up as a cowboy or indian. Cowgirls and female indians drink for free from 7-9 p.m.

THE OCEAN VIEW will be featuring the Insane Gecko Posse band from 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m., June 13. Spicy chicken wings, shrimp cocktails and exotic mixed drinks will be available from 8 p.m. to midnight. Questions? Contact Cory Moyer, 53445.

CYSS' BI-ANNUAL babysitter training will take place on June 13 and June 15. Attendees must be 13 years old by November 1, 2009 to attend. Basic first aid and child development information will be given. Space is limited. Call Amy Daniels, 53610 to register.

THE OPTOMETRIST will be on island to see patients from June 14-25. Call the Hospital, 52223 or 52224 to schedule an appointment.

IN ACCORDANCE with SPI 2600 R2 Residential Building Permits, "All construction/relocation of temporary structures such as fences, patio covers, gazebos, wind breaks, TV antennas etc. must be pre-approved before construction/relocation begins. Structures relocated or built without prior approval are subject to removal by Public Works personnel at the owners expense. For a copy of the SPI go to KARDS or e-mail Billy Abston.

BATTERY RECYCLING containers are now available at AAFES retail stores for small, used batteries. They are also located in the school offices and libraries. Bring your used dry-cell batteries and drop them in the small, clear containers labeled for battery recycling. AA, AAA, C -cell, D-cell, N-cell, 9-volt, 6-volt lantern, button type are all acceptable types. No lead-acid batteries accepted. Questions? Call Greg, 51760.

THE RICHARDSON THEATER has been having some technical difficulties with sound. Please be patient while we work to resolve these issues.



Adult Pool Closed

The Adult pool is closed for repairs. The Family Pool will be open specifically for lap swimming during the following hours:



Monday 6-7:30 p.m.
 Tuesday 6-7:30 a.m.
 Wed. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m./6-7:30 p.m.
 Friday 6-7:30 a.m./6-7:30 p.m.
 Saturday 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Questions? E-mail Sandy Lummer.



Bingo Night at the Pacific Club on oceanside is Thursday. Card sales begin at 5:30 p.m., Bingo play begins at 6:30 p.m. Must be 21 to enter and play, bring your ID. Come out and have some fun.

The next boater's orientation class will be 6-8:30 p.m., June 3 and 4, at CAC Room 1. Cost for the class is \$30, payable in advance, at the Small Boat Marina. Questions? Call 53643.



The Memorial Day observance will be held at 9 a.m., May 25, at the flagpoles.

In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be moved to Island Memorial Chapel.

MEMORIAL DAY BEACH PARTY



and *Glow-in-the-dark night*

The Memorial Day Beach Party is Monday, 4-10 p.m., at Coral Sands Beach

Come enjoy cowboy tales around the campfire with Mike Herrington, music by the *Insane Gecko Posse*, a custom hat coloring project and a glow-in-the-dark volleyball tournament. There will also be a duck and dash for the children, the inflatables and a delicious KRS Retail Services dinner. The bus will run from 3:30-10:30 p.m., picking up in front of the ARC, CRC and Surfway.

Weather courtesy of RTS Weather

Sunday: Partly cloudy, 30 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE-E at 10-15 knots.
Monday: Mostly sunny, 20 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE at 10-15 knots.
Tuesday: Partly cloudy, 20 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE at 10-15 knots.
Wednesday: Mostly cloudy, 40 percent showers. **Winds:** E at 8-13 knots.
Thursday: Partly sunny, 20 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE-E at 10-15 knots.
Friday: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE-E at 10-15 knots.
May 30: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE-E at 10-15 knots.

Annual total: 12.49 inches
 Annual deviation: -13.37 inches

Call 54700 for updated forecasts or visit www.rts-ux.com.

Sunrise/set Moonrise/set High Tide Low Tide

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Sunday	6:29 a.m./7:03 p.m.	6:43 a.m./7:49 p.m.	3:45 a.m., 4.8' 4:11 p.m., 3.7'	10:12 a.m., -0.7' 10:03 p.m., -0.5'
Monday	6:29 a.m./7:03 p.m.	7:47 a.m./8:55 p.m.	4:26 a.m., 5.0' 4:54 p.m., 3.6'	10:55 a.m., -0.8' 10:44 p.m., -0.5'
Tuesday	6:29 a.m./7:04 p.m.	8:53 a.m./9:57 p.m.	5:08 a.m., 5.0' 5:38 p.m., 3.5'	11:40 a.m., -0.8' 11:26 p.m., -0.4'
Wednesday	6:29 a.m./7:04 p.m.	9:58 a.m./10:53 p.m.	5:52 a.m., 4.9' 6:24 p.m., 3.3'	12:26 p.m., -0.6' 12:11 a.m., -0.2'
Thursday	6:29 a.m./7:04 p.m.	10:58 a.m./11:44 p.m.	6:39 a.m., 4.6' 7:14 p.m., 3.1'	1:15 p.m., -0.3' 1:00 a.m., 0.2'
Friday	6:29 a.m./7:04 p.m.	11:54 a.m./	7:29 a.m., 4.2' 8:12 p.m., 2.9'	2:10 p.m., 0.0' 2:10 p.m., 0.0'
May 30	6:29 a.m./7:05 p.m.	12:47 p.m./12:31 a.m.	8:26 a.m., 3.8' 10:43 p.m., 2.8'	1:56 a.m., 0.5' 3:11 p.m., 0.3'