

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



Kwajalein High School students dance to the music of *Pure Polynesia* during the National Honor Society's Coffee Shop Sunday evening in the multi-purpose room. For more on the Coffee Shop, see Page 4.

Photo by Dan Adler

Kwajalein reclaimed water standard violation

The Reclaimed Water Document of Environmental Protection requires public notification when reclaimed water standards are violated. The reclaimed water system has shown higher than normal turbidity levels resulting from some filtration issues at the Kwajalein wastewater treatment plant. From March 8 through March 14, the seven-day rolling turbidity average at the reclaim water point of entry measured 2.1 to 2.5 Nephelometric Turbidity Units (NTUs) (which exceeds the permitted maximum of 2.0 NTUs). This average dropped back down to 1.8 NTUs on March 15.

Turbidity is the cloudiness or haziness of a liquid caused by individual particles that are generally invisible

to the naked eye. No health-based restrictions on the normal use (irrigation, vehicle washing, etc) of reclaimed (or non-potable) water were necessary. Additionally, there was no threat to public health or the environment as a result of this turbidity exceedance.

If you have any questions, please call the environmental department 51134.

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SOFTBALL RESULTS

Women's League Champion-
Good Times

Tuesday March 16

Good Times, 16

Spartan I, 15

Wednesday March 17

Good Times, 13

Spartan I, 10

Men's B League Champion-
USAKA

Wednesday, March 17

USAKA, 10

Spartan I, 6

Men's A League Champion- Yet
to be determined

Tuesday March 16

Podunkers, 12

Sunrise, 7

Game 2 on hold due to
closure of Brandon field....



Holy Week Services

March 28-April 4

(All services in the chapel)

Catholic

- March 28, 1 p.m., Palm Sunday Mass
- April 1, 7:45 p.m., Holy Thursday Mass
- April 2, 7:45 p.m., Good Friday
- April 4, 1 p.m., Easter Sunday Mass

Protestant

- March 28, 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., Palm Sunday Worship
- April 1, 6:30 p.m., Maundy Thursday Service
- April 2, 6:30 p.m., Good Friday Service
- April 4, 6:30 a.m., Easter Sunrise Service
- April 4, 10:45 a.m., Easter Worship Service
- April 4, 6:30 p.m., Easter Presentation in CRC Room 6

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RiKatak student's perseverance pays off with acceptance to American University

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Media Services Manager

It seems sometimes that life is very stingy with opportunities and sadly, when those few chances come along, many people, young and old, fail to take advantage of them.

Kitlang Kabua, a senior at Kwajalein High School who will graduate this spring, is not one of those who let an opportunity slip by. Instead, she 'seized the day' as the saying goes and made the most of it.

Anyone who knows Kitti, as her friends and family call her, can tell you it hasn't been an easy road for her to travel. There have been many bumps along the way. But with the undying love and support of her mother, Pamela Duffy, Kitti has achieved what many in her family and her Ebeye community might have considered an impossibility. She has been accepted to attend American University in Washington, D.C. this coming September.

"It depends on you," Kitti said. "If you take that opportunity, you'll be blessed, but if you don't, you might wind up with nothing."

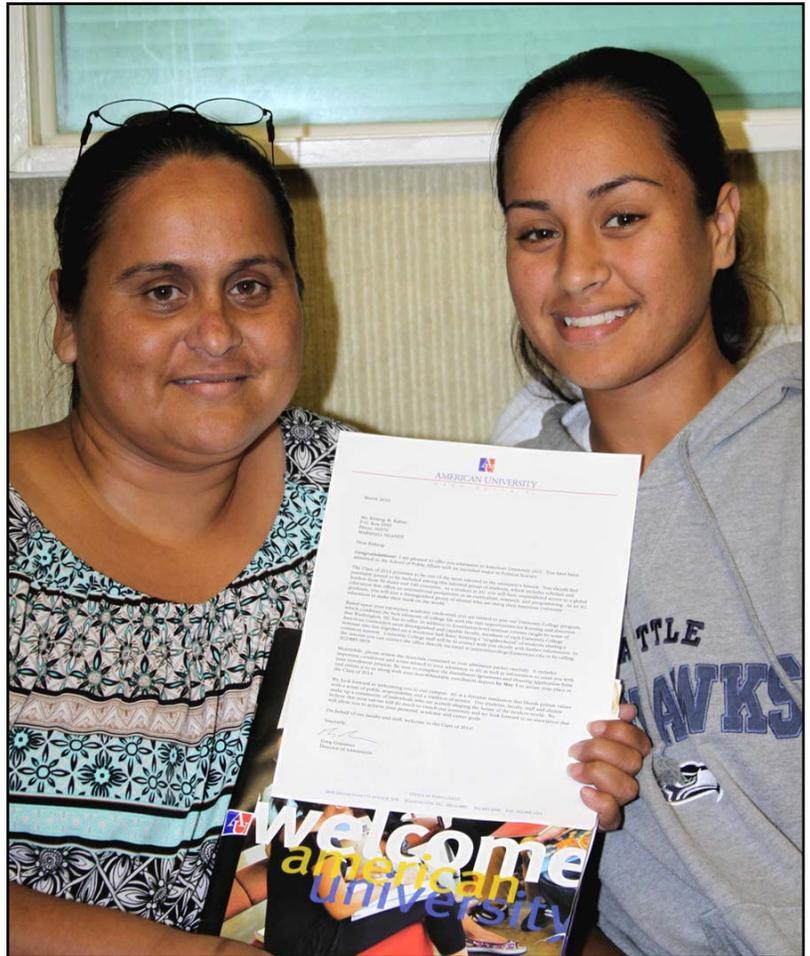
For the past 12 years of her young life, Kitti has gotten out of bed early in the morning to catch the ferry to Kwajalein in time for school. She does so on her own. She has to be self-motivated. It's been up to her to get to the ferry for school. She admits, "There have been times I didn't think I could do it for one more day."

Kitti added, "For the first few weeks of kindergarten, it was exciting to take the ferry every day. But after that, it became very tedious. The more the years went by, the more tiring it became, especially if we had to spend time after school to study and then we would go home very tired."

She spoke English when she started school on Kwajalein because her mother always spoke English to her in their home. She also speaks Kosraean and of course, Marshallese. "It's best to teach a language when they're babies and their brains are like sponges," said Pamela. "They just absorb it."

Kitti said the American children were very accepting of her when she started school. In fact, she said, "Marshallese were viewed as the cool kids. I don't know why. We all just clicked."

On school days, Kitti's breakfast has usually been a sandwich and a fruit juice purchased from Triple J on Ebeye with the \$3 her mother leaves for her every morning. She eats it during the ferry ride to Kwajalein. Before the Kwajalein Range Services school lunch program was initiated, she and her RiKatak classmates would go many times without eating anything during the long school day and at night if they stayed late



Proud mother Pamela Duffy holds daughter Kitlang Kabua's acceptance letter to American University in Washington, D.C.

at school.

Pamela said, "Thank God for KRS and the Kwajalein community for doing that. It really helps the parents a lot, especially when you have a family of six like I do on Ebeye. It makes a very big difference to all of us."

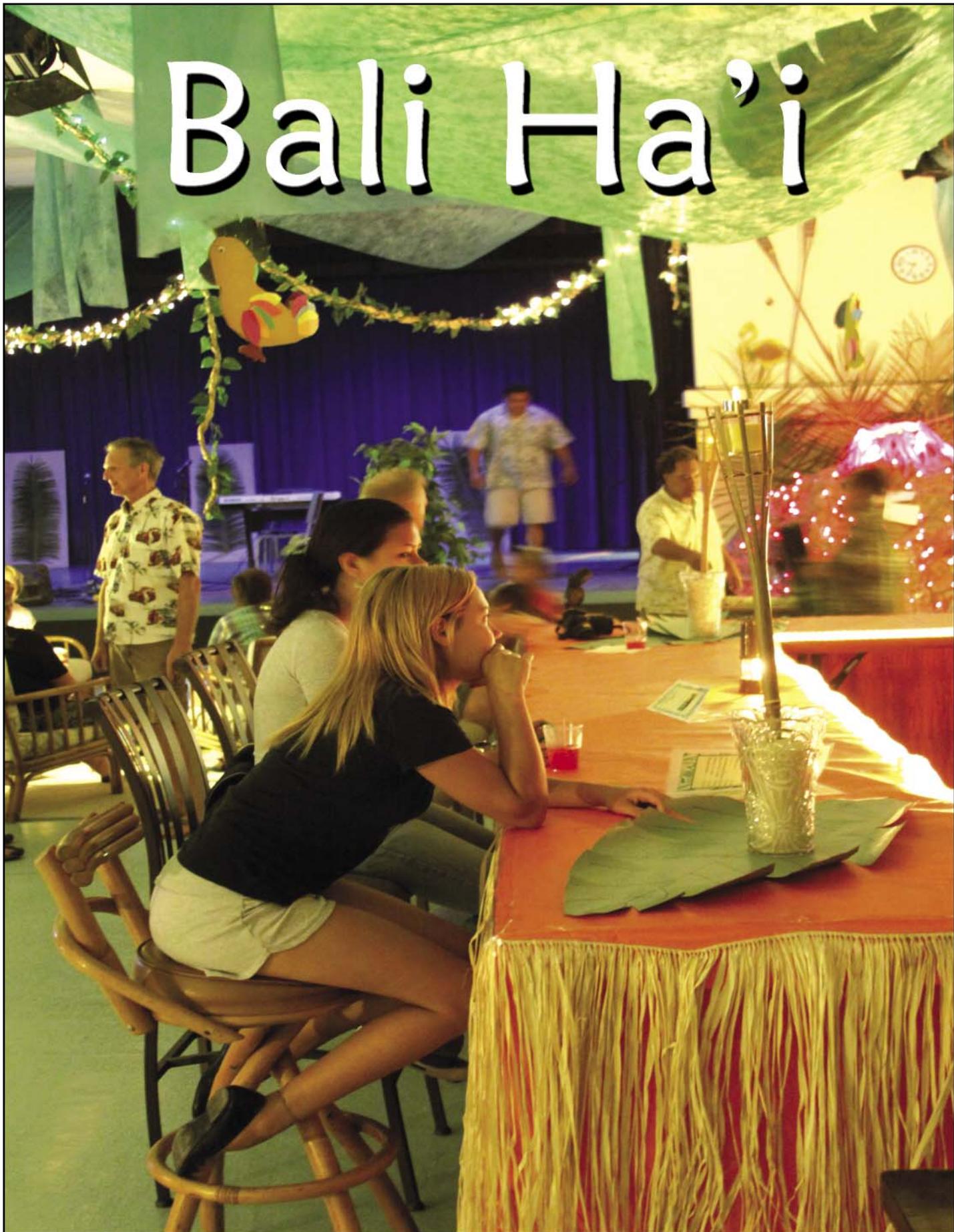
Kitti has stayed late many nights during her school years to use the school computers for study and to do research for her classes. She does so because there are many times Ebeye has no electricity and besides, most Marshallese can't afford computers in their homes.

She has also stayed late for school activities such as sports, community band or National Honor Society events. On many school nights, she hasn't gotten home to Ebeye until 10 p.m. Sometimes she eats dinner and sometimes she doesn't.

Her mother said, "She has come home some nights too tired to even eat anything. She just goes to sleep."

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Bali Ha'i



Leia Klinger, foreground, and Coleen Engvall sit at the Tiki Bar and enjoy some drinks during the Coffee Shop in the multi-purpose room Sunday night.



The high school multi-purpose room is transformed into a tropical rain forest complete with volcano at the National Honor Society's Coffee Shop Sunday evening.

National Honor Society's Coffee Shop turns multi-purpose room into rain forest

Article and photos by Dan Adler
Media Services Manager

Patrons entering the multi-purpose room for the National Honor Society's Coffee Shop Sunday evening found themselves in a tropical rain forest, complete with an 'angry' volcano that 'erupted' with real smoke.

Leafy vines, lights and a canopy of green gossamer hung from the ceilings. Muffled jungle noises of insects and frogs could be heard from speakers in the room. Walls were adorned with palm fronds, tropical jungle-theme decorations and plants. A tiki bar provided patrons with refreshing beverages such as non-alcoholic strawberry daiquiris, piña coladas and Shirley Temples.

Of course, coffee, tea and desserts were also available.

Visitors to the Coffee Shop were entertained by *Enno Duh*, a band from Ebeye. *Pure Polynesia* provided the music of the islands, to which high school students performed hulas and other dances.

All of the NHS Coffee Shops require planning and lots of creativity and this year was no different.

"The kids started talking about it and planning in September," said Annelise Peterson, NHS faculty advisor. "They picked the Bali Ha'i and rain forest theme. They brainstormed four or five different themes and this was the one they chose."

The students make all the plans and do all of the decorating and setup, sometimes with the help of

a few parents. The NHS members started setting up the room around 3:30 p.m., Saturday afternoon after school and stayed until 10:30 p.m. Then they came in on Sunday afternoon for finishing touches before the Coffee Shop opened for business Sunday evening. After the event, the room had to be cleaned on Monday.

The students even provide the desserts. "The kids all bring something in," said Peterson. "It's all homemade."

The Coffee Shop is in its thirteenth year and Peterson has been NHS faculty advisor for eight of those years. "It started because the students wanted to make some good coffee and saw it as a very good fundraiser

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opportunity.”

She added, “The money raised will go to education in the Marshalls. It’s usually for schools on Ebeye because it’s close. In fact, the kids just took a trip two weeks ago to deliver school supplies there. Those supplies were purchased with the money from last year’s Coffee Shop.”

Senior and NHS member Julianne Kirchner was in charge of decorations and furniture. She got the idea of a tropical rain forest from a prom magazine.

Graham Kirchner, Tyler DeCoster and Dane Bishop get credit for building the volcano.

“They just had a vision and constructed it out of boxes and tables and paper,” said Julianne. “They didn’t have a guide and they didn’t look it up online — they just went to it. There’s a smoke machine and everything. They did a really good job.”

She also thanked Buildings and Grounds for providing all the palm fronds for the event. “We called and told them what we needed and they collected the palm fronds and delivered them right outside the door. Everything just fell into place.”

Is all the planning and work worth it?

According to Peterson it is. “We’re excited to see it all come together,” she said.

The members of the NHS who worked so hard to make this year’s Coffee Shop a great evening of food and drink for a good cause are Dane Bishop, CC Brady, Tyler DeCoster, Kitlang Kabua, Graham Kirchner, Julianne Kirchner, Emma Peacock, Melissa Peacock, Kaitlynn Phillips, Tiffany Schofield, Leimamo Wase and Christine Woodburn. Members of the Junior NHS are Leighton Cossey, Elizabeth Elkin, Megan George, Jennifer Hibberts, Stephanie Hibberts and Alexis Nelson.

The members of the band from Ebeye, *Enno Duh*, were Nakoli Sakaio, Barry Robe, Johnson Kinere, Jojenia Judah, Moland Capelle, Darrel Jelke and Fedner Capelle.

Mike Sakaio, Noble Kaluhiokalani, Palepa Smith and Russell Beniamina make up *Pure Polynesia*.

Thanks to the NHS students, entertainers and the support of the community, this year’s Coffee Shop raised approximately \$1,000 for education in the Marshall Islands.

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Patrons enjoy the tiki bar as *Enno Duh* provides music in the rain forest-theme multi-purpose room Sunday evening.



Left to right, JJ Wase, John Sholar, Yomoko Kemem, Mamo Wase, Kaulu Kaluhiokalani, Kori Dowell and Tyler Decoster dance to the music of *Pure Polynesia* during Sunday’s National Honor Society Coffee Shop.



Enno Duh, a band from Ebeye, entertains at the National Honor Society’s Coffee Shop held Sunday evening in the multi-purpose room.

April is month of the military child

Hourglass Reports

April is the Month of the Military Child. Since it began in 1986, the Department of Defense has recognized the sacrifices and applauds the courage of military children. More than 1.7 million American children under the age of 18 have at least one parent serving in the military.

It is estimated the U.S. Army has more than 900,000 military children with one or both parents having deployed multiple times.

The Army understands that it must build trust and confidence among Soldiers, families and military children while recognizing the commitment and increasing sacrifices our families make every day.

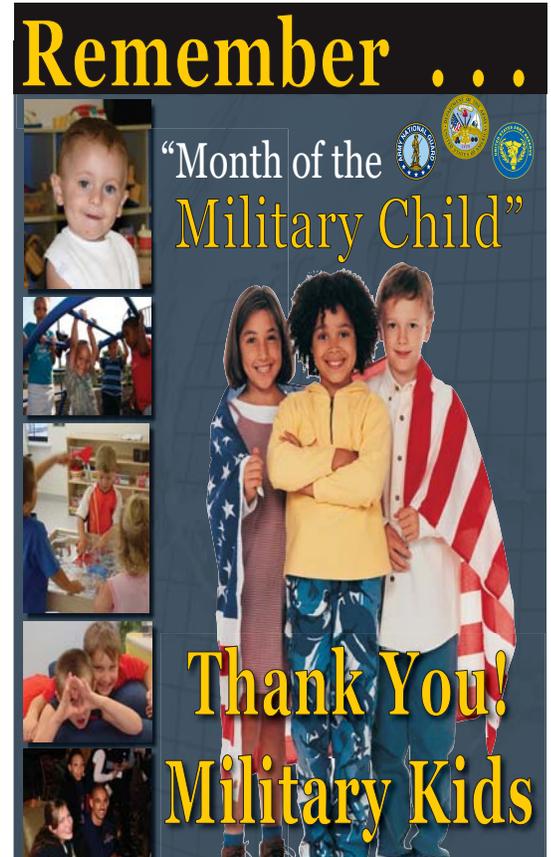
The strength of our Soldiers comes from the strength of their families. Sustaining Soldiers is critical to sustaining and all-volunteer force.

During the month of April, we ask you to encourage military children with celebrations, speeches, posters, spots in the media and through personal contact to let our military

children know that because of their unique courage, contributions to the Army family and daily sacrifices, they are everyday heroes in the eyes of the Army and the nation.

The *Hourglass* will honor military children on Kwajalein by featuring five of them each week throughout the month of April with photographs and biographies. Please get to know these heroes. Many will change schools an average of four to seven times between kindergarten and high school graduation. They lose best friends, way too many to count sometimes.

All too often, a permanent change of station sounds wonderful, but there are always some tears and fears with each move. Those tears and fears are brushed aside with a remarkable spirit and a powerful resilience held by our military children. For this, we salute them as every day heroes.



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She is mentally and physically exhausted.”

Kitti has always done her homework on the ferry ride back to Ebeye. “When I get to Ebeye, I know there are a lot of distractions,” she said.

Pamela said, “There are many things that could have worked against her focusing on school and her goals. She has friends and family her age who are getting pregnant or even having a second child. She has friends and family who have committed suicide at a young age. It’s taken a lot to keep her focused and that’s where family comes in. It’s also been the teachers at Kwajalein schools who have helped her.”

She added, “On Kwajalein, it’s structured and orderly and on Ebeye, children get into a society that’s more chaotic. They get into just the necessities of life. How can they focus on school when they have to go get water, baby-sit or help do the chores?”

She continued, “There are so many things that can sidetrack a child because which one do you pick — the necessities of life or focusing on homework?”

But Kitti knows what it’s all about. “To me, it’s work my butt off now and it will pay off in the future. You just have to balance things out. It’s been very hard, but I tell myself and others [Marshallese students] not to let those factors be excuses for not doing work. I try to convince them of that. It takes a lot of sacrificing to succeed, but it’s worth it.”

Pamela added, “It’s a sad situation if a Marshallese child doesn’t take advantage of the opportunity and it’s Saturday, March 27, 2010

a waste of the parent’s money because it’s not free. It costs \$50 per month per child. Right now, I’m paying \$50 per month for four children. It’s a real sacrifice for parents and it’s sad if children are selfish and don’t think about that. After all, \$50 can go far with a family on Ebeye.”

Pamela continued, “There have been a few times when Kitti has fallen back, but I just keep encouraging her. I e-mail the teachers every week finding out if she’s missing anything or if she is falling behind. If you’re really good, then maybe you don’t need your parents pushing you all the time. But it takes more than teachers though because once children leave school and come home, the teachers aren’t in control, the parents are — or should be.”

She added, “You can’t send your child off to school and think that they’re going to get all A’s. Parents have to play their part. Look at their grades and see what’s going on. It might be a bad thing to say, but nag on a child from day one until they get sick of it and do what they’re supposed to do. Be part of their lives and communicate. I talk to Kitti after school and ask her questions about what’s going on at school. Be involved in school activities. Attend as many of their sports as you can. There’s a lot more involved than just paying tuition and sending them off. I know sometimes children hate their parents for nagging them, but later on

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Photo courtesy of Dan Farnham

Formation of G4M 'Betty' medium bombers of the Japanese Navy. G4M's were among the several types of Japanese aircraft based at Kwajalein Atoll during World War II.

The World War II Japanese planes of Kwajalein lagoon's aircraft graveyard

Editor's note: Dan Farnham completed a series of articles on American planes in the Kwajalein lagoon aircraft graveyard several months ago. This is the first in a series on Japanese aircraft in the graveyard.

By Dan Farnham
Contributor

Prior to the outbreak of World War II, the Marshall Islands were

Japanese-mandated territory, having been awarded to Japan in the wake of Germany's defeat in the First World War. Until the late 1930's, the islands were ruled by a provisional civilian government. But starting in 1939, the Japanese military took over the administration of the Marshalls and began fortifying several atolls, including Kwajalein.

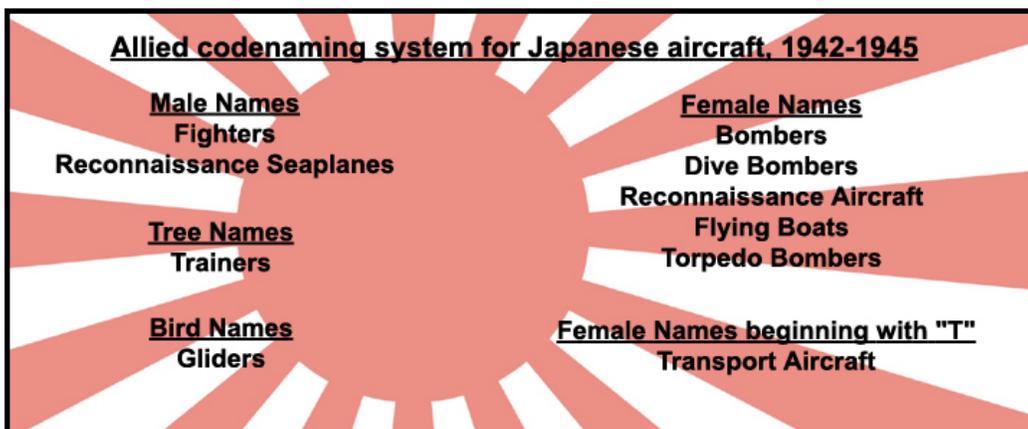
At Kwajalein Atoll, an airfield was established on the island of Roi and a seaplane base was established at

Ebeye Island.

Construction was begun on an airfield on Kwajalein Island, but it was not yet complete when American troops landed on the island on Jan. 31, 1944. With all that aviation activity, it is inevitable that there would be wrecked Japanese planes on the lagoon floor as a result of combat actions and other reasons. Of the ten known Japanese plane wrecks in the lagoon, nine are in the south part of the atoll. Five are

off Ebeye, one lies next to the 'O-buoy' shipwreck and parts for two more are inside three of the six cargo holds of the 'P-buoy' shipwreck. A ninth plane lies directly off the Ebeye power plant in about 70 feet of water, although the identity of that one is uncertain beyond the fact that it is Japanese. The tenth plane is just off Roi inside the shipping channel.

As this series moves into coverage of the Japanese



plane wrecks, you will begin seeing names like 'Zeke', 'Mavis,' 'Jake', and others.

Kwajalein Atoll contains a variety of Japanese plane wrecks which include at least one fighter, several floatplane reconnaissance aircraft, at least two large seaplanes, often referred to as 'flying boats,' one example of a twin-engine land-based bomber, as well as two of the only three known examples that remain of submarine-based aircraft.

I have often been asked, "Why were Japanese aircraft referred to using American names and who came up with the names that were used?"

Japanese aircraft names such as Reisen, Isshikirikkō and others were hard to pronounce by Allied pilots. Simpler names were needed to make it easier to distinguish among different types of Japanese aircraft. Beginning in 1942, a codenaming system was established to identify the different Japanese aircraft that were encountered during the war by the Allies.

An intelligence team stationed at the Southwest Pacific Headquarters in Australia led by Captain Frank T.

McCoy, Jr., was charged with coming up with the various codenames for Japanese aircraft during WWII. Because Captain McCoy was originally from Nashville, Tn., some of the names are distinctly 'hillbilly' in origin.

The system that was put into use by the Allies proved to be a rather simple, effective system which greatly helped Allied pilots when reporting on the various types of Japanese planes they encountered. We will look closer at several of those codenames as this series progresses.

In previous articles covering American aircraft, we've explored the designations used for those planes, and what those designations stood for. For example, in Part 3 of this series, we saw for the F4F 'Wildcat' fighter plane, the designation stands for 'fighter, fourth in contract from Grumman Aircraft Corporation' and the last 'F' was the letter assigned by the U.S. Navy to all aircraft built by Grumman.

The next production fighter plane from Grumman was designated the F6F 'Hellcat.' The middle number indicates it was the sixth type in

series from Grumman.

The Japanese Navy used a similar system with only one slight difference. The Japanese designations, like their American counterparts contained specific letters and numbers based on the intended role of the aircraft, the manufacturer, and the major production version of the aircraft.

However, the Japanese assigned numbers within the aircraft designation based on the order in which a particular plane was accepted into service, regardless of manufacturer. For example, the E13A1 'Jake' which was a type of float-equipped reconnaissance plane manufactured by Aichi, was the thirteenth type of reconnaissance floatplane accepted into service by the Japanese Navy.

The E14Y1 'Glen' was the fourteenth type accepted into service, and was built by the Yokosuka Naval Arsenal.

Kwajalein lagoon contains examples of both of these types of planes, as well as others, and we will examine them and their designations in more detail beginning with the next article in this series.

Japanese squadron numbering system- 1942 to 1945

'100' series- Reconnaissance air groups

'200' series- Fighter air groups

'300' series- Interceptor and night fighter air groups

'400' series- Seaplane air groups

'500' series- Single-engine bomber (Attack) air groups

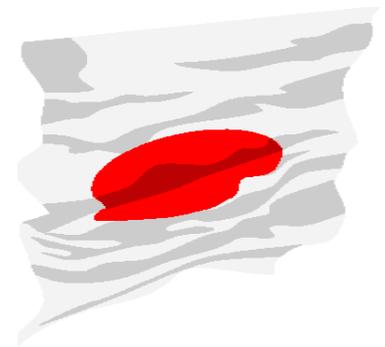
'600' series- Multi-function (carrier-borne) air groups

'700' series- Multi-engined bomber air groups

'800' series- Flying Boat air groups

'900' series- Maritime Escort and Anti-Submarine air groups

'1000' series- Transport air groups



Note: This table shows the basis for assigning identification numbers to units. Readers should bear in mind the fact that in practice units performed many tasks. For example, fighters engaged upon sea search operations.

U.S. Military Academy graduates on Kwaj gather for Founder's Day dinner

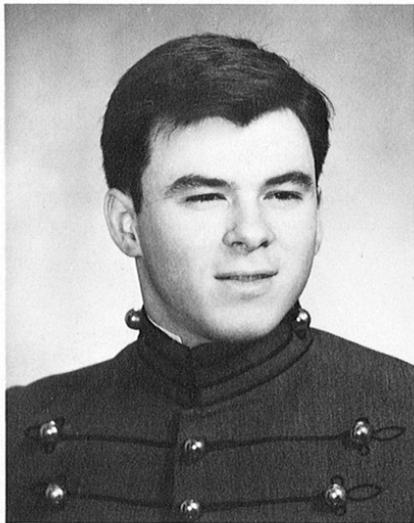
By Maj. Steve Ansley

DAVID LEE DOERRIES G-3
Chicago, Illinois Lieutenant
Schleppe, Eddie Munster, Popeye . . . Dave had a great personality which led to all sorts of nicknames. The true leader of the Gopher gang, he was an amazing individual who would often forego his own studies to help out someone with a problem. Schleppe's storytelling abilities are famous throughout Gopher Land and drew many followers to his late night gatherings.

Wrestling 4; Math Forum 1.



1984



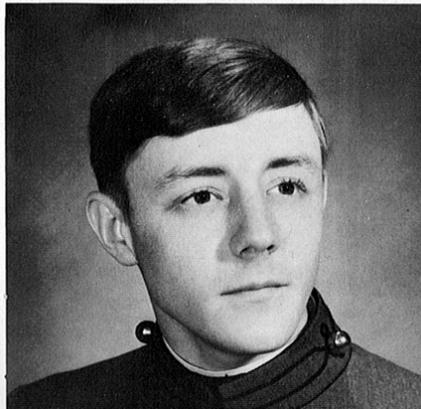
JOHN DAVID NORWOOD F-4
Hixson, Tennessee

The War Eagle's Pride was never down in the dumps — always studying, never sleeping, and constantly complaining about Yankee weather. But our favorite Rebel made it to the top and left his mark on the mess hall. It may never recover.

Ring and Crest Committee 4, 3, 2, 1; Protestant Sunday School Teacher 4, 3; Goat-Engineer Football; Lacrosse 4, 3; Slum and Gravy 4, 3, Managing Editor 2.

LIEUTENANT

1974



JOHN MARTIN EGGERT 1990

JOHN MARTIN EGGERT F-3
Lakeland, Florida Lieutenant
From the earliest days of Beast Barracks, there was something different about you. You took the trials and tribulations of this life just as you did the hills of West Point, always in stride. You are the second best person in the world! God-speed!

Honor Committee 3,2,1; Squash Team 4,3,1; SCUSA 4,3,2; Finance Forum 4,3; Media Club 4,3.

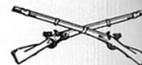


DENNIS LYN HEATH 1972 E-1
Pink Hill, North Carolina

Denny came to us from the green fields of North Carolina, and quickly won many friends with his relaxed attitude. Never one to let academics interfere with his education, he was always ready for a quick game of tennis or squash. He's destined to go a long way in the infantry.

Photography Seminar 1; Drama Seminar 1; German Club 2; Military Affairs Club 2; SCUSA, Middle East Seminar 1.

CADET SERGEANT



The United States Military Academy, located in West Point, New York is most commonly referred to as USMA or simply as West Point. The name West Point comes from the geographic position that the Academy inhabits on the western point of high ground overlooking a narrow 'S' curve of the Hudson River. Occupying this strategic position above the river in January of 1778 allowed the Continental Army to stop British ships from sailing up river and dividing the Colonies. Since January 1778, West Point has been continuously manned, making it the longest continually occupied garrison in the United States.

On March 16, 1802 President Thomas Jefferson signed the Military Peace Establishment Act of 1802, which founded the United States Military Academy. It read: "That the said corps, when so organized, shall be stationed at West Point, in the state of New York, and shall constitute a military academy."

The sole purpose of the academy at that time was to train engineers. West Point formally opened for instruction on the July 4, 1802. To this day, all graduates of West Point receive a Bachelor's of Science degree, with their first two years of academics rigidly based in math and science courses. It is not until the third year of academics that cadets are allowed to venture off into electives and chose areas of concentration or more recently, majors, in areas other than the traditional engineering curriculums.

To celebrate the founding of the Academy, graduates and other members of the extended West Point community the world over celebrate with a dinner or some type of formal or informal gathering each March in what has become known as Founder's Day.

These gatherings have been occurring since the early 20th century and seem to have been spawned by

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LAWRENCE JOHN KIMMEL
Caledonia, Wisconsin

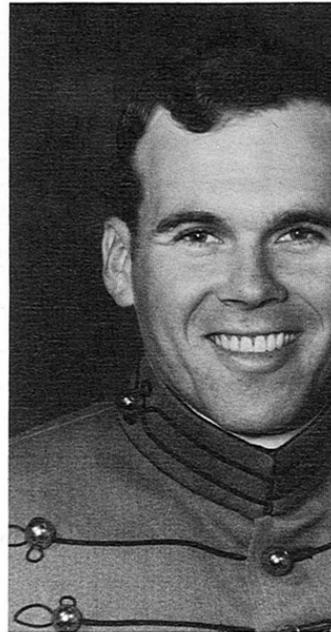
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Always smiling, Larry was a model cadet. His home was Wisconsin, where he learned the ways of the woods. Larry's outdoorsmanship served him well at the Academy, as it will in the Army. A hard worker, Larry consistently made the Dean's List. His efforts extended to the "fields of friendly strife," where he was among the best. Larry is a man to watch; he will go a long way.

Russian Club 4, 3, 2, 1;
Outdoor Sportsmen's Club
3, 2, 1; Debate Team 4;
Geology Club 2, 1; SCUBA
Club 2, 1.



1970



KATHRYN ANNETTE WILDEY D-2
Spokane, Washington Captain

Her smile is like the radiant sun; It was so warm and bright. Its rays reveal the joy of life Like a candle in the night. Her path was guided by the Lord, She beckoned to his call. He filled her with his Holy Ghost; She spread his love to all.

Cadet Chapel Choir 4, 3, 2, 1; Cadet Band 4, 3; Pipes and Drums 2, 1; Classical Music Seminar 3, 2, 1; Cadet Acting Troupe 4, 3, 2, 1; Russian Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Creative Writing Seminar 4; Public Affairs Detail 2, 1; Sunday School Teacher 1; West Point Forum 2, 1; SCUSA 3, 2, 1; CPRC 3, 2, 1



1980

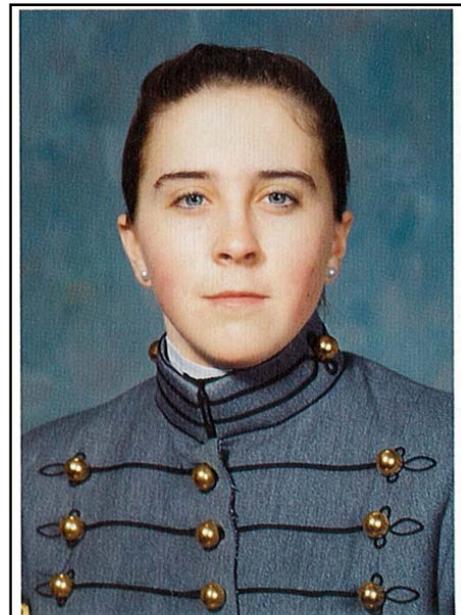
the Centennial of the Academy celebrations of 1902. However, the first regular celebration of Founder's Day is generally attributed to the West Point Society of New York in March of 1914 at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

On March 20, all nine USMA graduates living on Kwajalein, as well as our distinguished guest from Majuro, Dr. Lawrence Kimmel, Economic and Political Officer, United States Embassy to the Republic of the Marshall Islands, gathered for a dinner in the Religious Education Building. Also present at the affair was James Bishop, the lone United States Naval Academy graduate on

Kwajalein. This is the first time in several years that West Point graduates on Kwajalein have held a Founder's Day dinner, which was organized under the direction of Rick Funk and Lisa Ansley.

The purpose of Founder's Day is to honor the institution from which we all graduated, to remember those who have fallen in service to our great nation and to hear and contrast the views on cadet life over the years through the often humorous comments and recollections of the youngest and oldest graduates. To abide by that purpose, a wonderful benediction was given

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1993

LISA ALICE NOLAN 14/E1
Fargo, ND Philosophy

"Flatter me, and I may not believe you. Criticize me and I may not like you. Ignore me, and I may not forgive you. Encourage me, and I will not forget you." -William Arthur Ward
Thank you to my family, Steven, John, and all of you who never thought I'd make it, but encouraged me anyway.

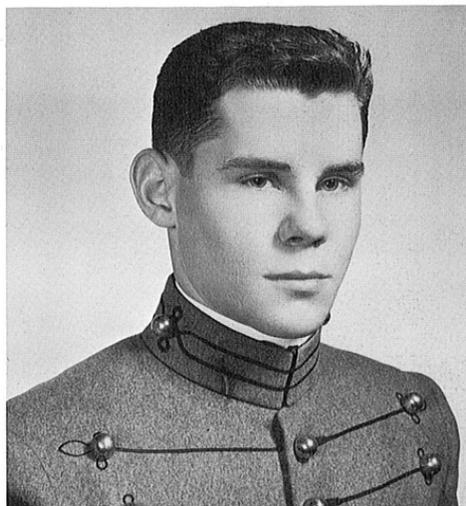


Cycling, 2, 1; FCA, 4, 3, 2; Navigators, 1; Photography Seminar, 2 (SECY); Swimming, 4; Triathlon, 1

A native of Los Angeles, Rich seemed to be sadly disappointed when he ventured to the Great Northeast and encountered the wonderful winters of West Point. Rich studied for a year at Wichita University before he decided to become a member of the Grey Friar's Club. A Dean's List man since Plebe Year, Rich is well remembered for his Juice experiments conducted during Yearling Year. He learned that static could be produced by the T.D. as well as by a Van de Graff generator. With his natural athletic and academic ability going for him, Rich foresees a bright future.

Debate Council & Forum 2, 1; Debate 2, 1; Gymnastics 4, 3.

1967



EDWARD R. HUBSHMAN
Chatsworth, California D-3

GRADUATES from page 11

by Protestant Chaplain Rick Funk, while Lisa Ansley and Rich Hubshman, the youngest and oldest graduates present, regaled us with their humorous memories of life at West Point and honest reflection of what having gone to West Point and being a graduate has meant to them.

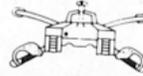
It was a good dinner with good company and a good time to catch up with friends we don't often work with or see on a day-to-day basis. For several of us it was also a time to make new friends with those who have a common background and the shared experiences of life at West Point — an experience which can bind individuals across generations.

Present at the Founder's Day dinner were: Lt. Col. John Eggert, Director, Reagan Test Site, Dr. Lawrence Kimmel, Economic and Political Officer, United States Embassy to the Republic of the Marshall Islands, Maj. Steven Ansley, Test Director RTS, Lisa Ansley (Nolan), Dennis Heath, Test Director RTS, David Norwood, President, Kwajalein Range Services, Rich Hubshman, KRS Software Engineer, Richard Funk, Protestant Chaplain, Kathy Ann Funk (Willey), KRS Systems Engineer, David Doerries, KRS Optics Soft-

RICHARD OWEN FUNK I-4
Pensacola, Florida Lieutenant

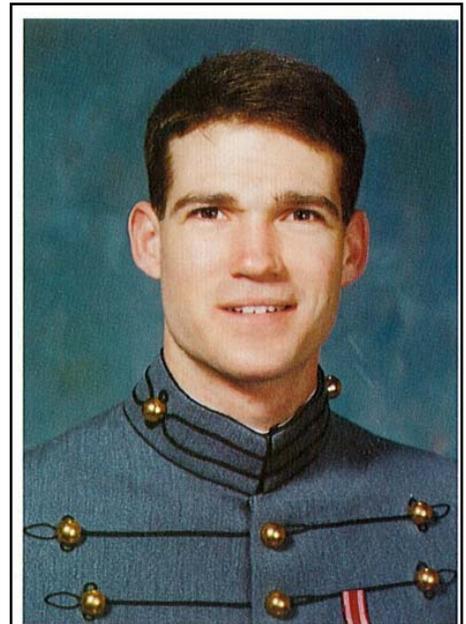
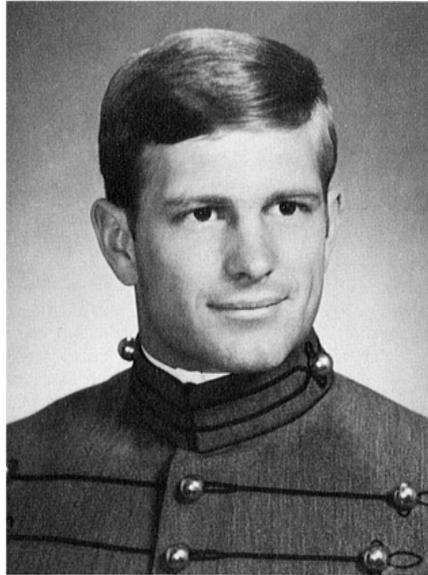
A man of determination, principle, understanding, and love. One who compassionately leads by perfect example. A man who spreads joy through music and kind words, who lives with the desire to please God. A man who truly believes: "The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? The Lord is the strength of my life." Psalm 27.1

Protestant Sunday School Teacher 4, 3, 2, 1 (Superintendent); Social Actions Group 3, 2, 1 (Pres.); Protestant Discussion Group 2, 1; 150 lb Football 4



Aviation

1980



1993

STEVEN ROY ANSLEY JR C4/G4
St Charles, IL Human Factors Psychology
Sometimes I wonder "was it worth it." I'll tell you the answer when I really know, is usually my reply. They say that knowing yourself is the hardest thing you'll ever do and this place makes you search the depths of your soul for that knowledge—and all the stronger for the trying. YES!



Indoor Track, 4, 3; Outdoor Track, 4, 3; Triathlon, 2, 1 (SECRETARY)

ware Engineer and James Bishop, KRS Subcontracts Manager.

The senior year cadet photos of all the USMA graduates along with the yearbook entry provided

by classmates, year of graduation, and branch chosen/assigned within the Army are provided for you viewing pleasure.

GO ARMY BEAT NAVY!

Crime Stoppers

Crimes/Incidents reported or observed: March 10-23.

Damage to Government Property: 2
Theft of Private Property: 1
Public Intoxication: 1

Stolen Property:

On March 10, a bicycle was recovered by police on the north side of Café Pacific. The bicycle was reported stolen from the Dock Security Checkpoint between 8 a.m., March 8 and 8 a.m. March 9.

Crime Stoppers is based on the principal that someone other than the criminal has information that can solve a crime. Crime Stoppers is looking for information leading to the recovery of the property and information leading to those responsible for the theft. Please call x4445.

KPD would like to remind the community to be vigilant, to secure your property, and not to leave it unattended.

The Kwajalein Hourglass



Safely Speaking



Electrical Stove Issue

KRS Safety Services has recently become aware of a potential problem with electric range burner elements. Terminal type burner elements are equipped with insulators at the ends in order to prevent electrical shorts and grounding. Missing or damaged insulators may cause accidental shock or injury to users. In order for this to occur, the burner must be in the “on” position allowing the user to become a grounding source via the cookware. Reports from residents have revealed more occurrences when users are barefoot and when using metal cookware. This risk can be unattributed by the rubber soles on shoes, ceramic or glass cookware, thermoplastic or wooden utensils, and rubber or wooden coated handles acting as insulators and shielding the potential hazard. **If you have this type of cooking devise within your home or office, please inspect the burner elements for proper and intact insulators.**

Ceramic Insulators



Rubber Insulators



Missing Insulators



Insulators prevent the electricity from flowing to the outside metal edge of the burner element in order to prevent a grounding connection. Insulators are typically made of ceramic or rubber material. **Burner elements with cracks, chips or missing insulators need to be replaced.**

Residents may exchange faulty elements at the Self Help Store (facility 1791) Mondays 8am –noon, or Tue, Thur, Fri, & Sat 11:30 – 6pm.

Contact KRS Safety Services @ 5-1134 for questions!

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.

USAKA has the following job vacancy. SCBK10158238D. Opening date March 24. Closing date April 7. **HEALTH SYSTEMS SPECIALIST, GS-0671-12.** Duties: Serves as the principle Medical/Dental Contract Evaluator providing surveillance and evaluation of contractor's performance. Analyzes and resolves complex/controversial problems relative to the management and operation of health care delivery systems, ensuring resources are properly utilized, providing effective systematic surveillance and evaluation of contractors performance to ensure all terms specifications and conditions of the health care services contract are complied with. Assists in developing, arranging, and conducting a broad range of quality assurance and healthcare program inspections and evaluations. Prepares evaluations of contractor performance. Evaluates medical facilities operating procedures to ensure they are effective, efficient, and provide the best possible services. Evaluates medical plans in progress to determine validity, and to ensure over validity are met. Conducts cost-benefit and cost-effectiveness analysis and research on existing health care programs and preventive medicine.

U.S. EMBASSY in MAJURO has the following jobs openings. Applications are available at the U.S. Embassy on Long Island, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Custodian FSN-1305-2. Salary is \$5,614 per annum. Closing date is April 2.

PLUMBER/CARPENTER FSN-1210-5. Salary is \$9,552 per annum. Closing date is April 2.

GENERAL SERVICES ASSISTANT FSN-105-7. Salary is \$11,700 per annum. Closing date is April 2.

MAINTENANCE FOREMAN FSN-1205-6. Salary is \$10,603 per annum. Closing date is April 2.

MAINTENANCE STAFF (A/C AND ELECTRICAL) FSN-1210-5. Salary is \$9,552 per annum. Closing date is April 2.

WANTED

BEACH CHAIRS WITH adjustable back in good condition. Call 55590, after 5 p.m.

LOST

BIKE WATER BOTTLE, yellow, between terminal and Country Club. Needed for Rustman training. Call Graham, 51444.

PRESCRIPTION EYEGLASSES, in brown hardshell case, on Roi. Call 52692.

BASEBALL GLOVE, after the 5:15 p.m. March 10 Spartan I vs. JDs game. Glove is a Mizuno 11-inch coffee-color baseball glove. Call 51719 or 53721.

PATIO SALE

MONDAY 7 a.m.-noon, Quarters 404-C. PCS sale. Nine-foot by 12-foot rug with finished edges, Karcher pressure washer, wire shelving, TV, sewing supplies, kitchen cooking items, running shoes, large beach umbrella, baskets, microwave, full length mirror and more. Sale is good rain or shine.

MONDAY, 7-10 a.m., under canopy at Yuk Club. Women's and men's clothing, women's accessories, household items, costumes, decoration and knick knacks. No early birds. Rain cancels.

MONDAY, 8 a.m.-?, Quarters 121-B.

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FOR SALE

ROAD BIKE, just in time for Rustman. Call 53312, days, or 52373, nights.

COLUMBIA SANDALS, beige, \$15; Teva sandals, blue/black, \$15. Both pair women's size 7. Call 52319.

20-GALLON AQUARIUM with all the accessories to run it to include stock of fish food, \$50. Call 54798.

ASSORTMENT OF LARGE and small plants for sale. Call 52608 or stop by Quarters 228-B.

SHOP AND OWNER'S manual for Honda five-horsepower, four-stroke engine, \$35. Call 52526.

NEPTUNE SPACE full face mask, black/medium, complete with DVD, \$400. Call Joe at 52222 or 52585.

COMPUTER DESK, big enough for two monitor and printer, keyboard tray needs replacing, easy to break down into separate boards, \$30; computer desk chair, \$20 and wood kitchen cart on wheels with knife holder and cutting board, \$40. Call 50936, work, or 54538, home and leave a message.

27-FOOT CROWN LINE fishing cruiser, 350 mercruiser, plus 15 horsepower, boathouse number 309 and trailer, reduced, \$18,500 and 21-foot fiberglass high performance boat, 225 horsepower Johnson plus eight horsepower, boathouse number 800 and trailer, reduced, \$5,900. Call 59662 or e-mail: hammerheadherb@hotmail.com

LARGE SOFA in Good condition, \$200; white crib, \$150; Crib Bedding, \$15; white baby rocker (Dutailier glider/rocker, \$250; queen mattress and box spring, less than a year old, \$350 and 7-foot by 5-foot area rug, \$25. Call 58121.

NEW ROLLER BLADES, size 11; men's clothes, shoes/flip flops, Christmas ornaments/trees, iron board, belts, speaker phone, umbrellas, books, alarm clock, cd/dvd towers, hammock, desk chair, George Foreman grill. Call 51515.

ALUMINUM PATIO CANOPY to cover L-shaped patio, includes silver sunshade 20-feet by 10-feet canopy and bungees, \$250. Call 54586.

22-FOOT BOSTON WHALER. Two Yamaha 60-horsepower (2006's) low hours, fuel-injected, low fuel consumption. Boat is clean, well-maintained, very low maintenance. Large bimini top, 58 gallons fuel capacity, huge fish box, outriggers. Fully operational. See at boat lot 312, Kwajalein. Excellent all-around boat. \$19,990. Call Steve at 52823.

47-INCH LCD flatscreen Avol TV, still under warranty, three months old, \$950. Call Peter Dancy, 59213, home, or 52139, work.

SHERWOOD SCUBA GEAR: new dive computer (four dives - paid \$400), Sherwood BCD (medium), Akona Adventure Gear dive bag, women's fins and booties, size 6-9, men's fins, size nine; snorkel vest and short snorkel fins, women's size 7-8. \$10; 100-pound TKO punching bag, \$75; women's rollerblades, size 7-8, blue, \$10. Call 54985 and leave a message.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

OPEN RECREATION EVENT "Boys Night Out" will be from 6-9 p.m., March 27. Register at CYSS Central Registration Office between March 16-20. Space is limited. For more information, call 52158.

KWAJALEIN YACHT CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m., March 27 at the Yacht club. Happy Hour will be at 5:30 p.m., dinnies at 7 p.m. Ribs will be provided. Please bring a side-dish to share. Questions? Call Mark 53244.

A BARBECUE competition will be held Spring Break Music Fest to see who can smoke the best pork, brisket, chicken, and turkey. No rules, just smoke it and bring it down to the large A-frame at 2 p.m. on March 28. If you wish to participate please contact Henry McElreath at 52014 or 53398.

WATER SAFETY NOTICE. Ski area and Emon beach (areas seven and eight) will be closed to all swimming/diving activity, noon-7 p.m., March 28. Swimming will be permitted only in the roped area. Lifeguards will be on duty. Kwajalein Police will enforce the safety closure due to the sailboat activities in these areas. North Point will still be open for diving, snorkeling, kite boarding, and other water activities so enjoy the day and be safe.

THE RUSTY TUNE-UP, a practice sprint triathlon for the Rustman, is scheduled for 5 p.m., March 29, starting at Emon Beach. This is an untimed and

Café Pacific

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	April 3
Pot roast	Beef tips in Burgundy	Penne pasta	Breaded pork cutlets	Hulu huli chicken	Roast turkey	Broiled pork chops
Herb-grilled chicken	Breaded veal cutlet	Spaghetti/meatballs	Chili Mac	Breaded clam strips	Beef pot pie	Pepperoni pizza
Ham Marco Polo	Three-cheese quiche	Eggplant Parmesan	Hawaiian chopped steak	Chef's choice	Sweet-and-sour tofu	Three-cheese pizza
Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Giribaldi sub	Grill: N/A	Grill: N/A	Grill: N/A	Grill: Swiss burger
Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Shanghai stick ribs	Braised short ribs	Barbecued pork butt	Salisbury steak	Beef brisket	Roast pork loin	Minute steak
Thai shrimp pasta	Chicken paprikash	Turkey/peapod stir-fry	Spicy chicken curry	Tex-Mex sausage	Sautéed beef tips	Spicy Buffalo wings
General Tso's chicken	Vegetable quesadillas	Chef's choice	Oriental vegetable stir-fry	Cheddar corn casserole	Vegetarian beans	Mac and cheese

unsupported event. For more info, contact Jon at 54309.

THE KWAJALEIN SWIM TEAM is hosting a spaghetti dinner at 6 p.m., March 29, in the multi-purpose room. Tickets are on sale from Swim Team coaches Amy LaCost, Glenn Hibberts and Sarah Stepchew. They will also be available at the Swim Team booth on Sunday during Spring Break Fest. Suggested donation is \$10 adult, \$6 children. The featured speaker for the evening will be former swimming Olympian Jon Sakovich, who will be conducting swimming and coaching clinics during the week.

KWAJALEIN POLICE will conduct a pistol range operation 8 a.m.-noon, March 30. Observe the red flag hazard area. Questions? Call 54595.

MONTHLY ISLAND Orientation begins at 12:45 p.m., March 31, in CAC room six. It is required for all new island arrivals. Please bring your employee or clock number with you. The Island Orientation is not recommended for dependent children under the age 10. Questions, call KRS ES&H at 51134.

REGISTER NOW until April 2 for the Spring Bowling League. The season will be Tuesday nights, April 6-May 25. Cost is \$55 per person or \$65 per person with shoes. Register at Community Activities, building 805, 53331.

THE ARMY VETERINARIAN will be on island from March 31-April 2. Owners wishing to make an appointment should call Jenny at Veterinary Services, 52017.

SURFWAY WILL be closed 1-3 p.m., April 2 for a quarterly safety stand-down.

REGISTER FOR INNER-TUBE Water Polo until April 2. The season will be from April 6-May 8. Cost is \$100 per team. Register at Community Activities, building 805. Questions, call Mandie, 53331.

WHAT'S THE BIBLE ALL ABOUT? Why Easter? How do all those stories fit together? What's the point? Pastor Rick Funk from Island Memorial Chapel will deliver a presentation on a survey of the entire Bible at 6:30 p.m., April 4, in CRC room 6. Refreshments will be served. Call 53505 for more information.

COME TO CAFÉ PACIFIC for Easter Brunch on April 4. Their talented chefs will be preparing an array of delicious entrees including: carving station with slow-roasted steamship round of beef and herb-crusted rack of lamb with Rosemary demiglace, crab-stuffed mushroom caps, Peking roast duck, tortellini with asparagus cream sauce, Pacific Island catch and charbroiled ham steaks. Also on the menu is a chilled seafood bar including jumbo peel-and-eat shrimp, mussels on the half shell, Cajun crawfish and smoked salmon. An international cheese bar, assorted salads, fresh fruits, and a variety of delicious desserts also await. The grill will be open as well for cooked-to-order eggs, omelet's and pancakes. Meal card holders are welcome from 11 am to 2:30 p.m. All other residents are invited from 12 p.m to 2:30 p.m. Adults, \$24.95/Children under 12, \$11.95.

THE EASTER EGG HUNT will be at 4 p.m., April 4, at Emon Beach. Children through Grade six are welcome. Bring your Easter basket to collect eggs and camera for the Easter Bunny photo.

KWAJALEIN SCUBA CLUB will be hosting its annual Underwater Easter Egg Hunt at 2 p.m., April 5, at Emon Beach. The event is open to snorkelers and divers of all ages. Check in at the dive pavilion no later than 2 p.m. Bring your own tank if you plan to dive. Lots of great prizes will be awarded. Questions? Contact Ivy Springer on the global e-mail.

MURDER IN SIN CITY, an interactive murder mystery game, will be held at 6 p.m., April 17. Cocktails at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. at the Country Club. Bus Service Provided. Tickets on sale now in the Community Activities office, Building 805. \$30 per person. Limited tickets available. Everyone has a part to play; a piece of the action on this evening of secrets, sleuthing and other shocking behavior. Come enjoy a night of casino games, being a character in the murder mystery and catered dinner.

Kwajalein Photography Exhibit

10 a.m.-2 p.m., April 19, in the multi-purpose room



Photographers submit entry forms no later than April 14. Instructional packets and entry forms available from: Sandy Herrington: P.O. Box 533, phone 5-4152/5-8990. E-mail kwaj96555@yahoo.com, or Linn Ezell: P.O. Box 1321, phone 51990. E-mail linn@bart-ezell.com

Kwajalein Atoll residents display their photographic talents in this annual exhibit! All photos must have been taken in the Kwajalein Atoll. Categories include Kwajalein at Work, Kwajalein Atoll Recreation, Kwajalein Atoll Nature, Marshallese Culture, Kwajalein Underwater, Junior Photographer, and Open.

SPRING ARTS and Craft Fair is 10 a.m.-2 p.m., April 19, in the multi-purpose room. Vendor applications are located on mall bulletin board. Questions? Call Jayne Cavender, 54643.

KWAJALEIN PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT will be 10 a.m.-2 p.m., April 19, in the MP Room, in conjunction with the Spring Craft Fair. Kwajalein Atoll residents display their photographic talents in this annual exhibit! All photos must have been taken in the Kwajalein Atoll. Categories include Kwajalein at Work, Kwajalein Atoll Recreation, Kwajalein Atoll Nature, Marshallese Culture, Kwajalein Underwater, Junior Photographer, and Open. Photographers submit entry forms no later than April 14. Instructional packets and entry forms available from Sandy Herrington, 54152 or 58990, kwaj96555@yahoo.com, or Linn Ezell, 51990, linn@bart-ezell.com. Come and vote for the best in each category. Top selections may be used in the 2011 Kwajalein Calendar!

COME TO THE Ocean View Club for Karaoke at 8 p.m., Friday nights. Questions? Call Erik Wills, 53338.

CONSTRUCTION OF A coin-operated laundry facility near the Dock Security Checkpoint is underway. Public Works personnel will be trenching, excavating and installing under slab utilities and constructing a 85-foot long by 30-foot wide building. Residents are asked to avoid the area and observe the barricades. Questions? Call Gerry Geronimo, 52046.

ENNUBIRR CHILDREN'S Christmas Fund, needs a new T-shirt design for the Annual Chili Cook-Off 2010. The ECCF is a non-profit organization on Roi-Namur. Let your artistic muse come out to play to create a fun new T-shirt design for us. The theme is for a chili cook-off. The artist of the selected logo will receive a \$100 cash prize and will forever have their name associated with that T-shirt design. The logo must be in color. You can submit as many designs as you like. Please include your signature and date in the design. The contest will end April 30. Mail your design(s) to ECCF Committee, P.O. BOX 8255, APO, AP, 96557. Or you can e-mail your logo design to jcoleman2002@yahoo.com or freeatlast39@hotmail.com. Questions may be directed to Joe Coleman at 59368, or Laura Pasquarella-Swain at 56048.

A COMMUNITY CONNECTION Board is now in place on the bulletin board by the post office. If you are looking for a swim or scuba buddy, a game playing amigo, a snorkeling pal, a running partner, a softball, racquetball or ping-pong team mate, cooking comrade, a fishing friend, sailing crony, crafting companion, or a barbecue. Sign up on the board. Please include your name, areas of interest, any specific dates or events and contact information.

DID YOU MISS "Get in the Mix?" If so, you can still pick-up your stainless steel water bottle, compliments of Quality of Life funds. One per unaccompanied individual or two per family, available in the Community Activities Office, BLDG 805, 7:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4:30 p.m., Tuesday to Saturday.

NEW CHESS CLUB STARTING. Contact Peter Tiffany by e-mail or phone (50798) to register your interest as a player and/or possible volunteer. We plan on meeting once per week. Open to all ages 10 and above. Further details to be announced for meeting times and location, etc.

The Kwajalein Police Department is in possession of found property where the owner cannot be determined or located. The property may be claimed at the Police Department once the owner is able to establish ownership. If the items are not returned to the owner they will be disposed of at the next scheduled public auction conducted by the police department. The items are: Gold Sun female bicycle; laundry basket with bedding; clock radio; AA books; purple female 26-inch bicycle; green female 26-inch bicycle; light blue female bicycle with dual rear baskets; white Sun 26-inch female bicycle; Lamborghini yellow 26-inch female; bicycle Huff 26-inch gold bicycle and a Huff 26-inch gold bicycle. Contact Officer Joe Lagman at 54445.

IF YOUR SMOKE detector is chirping or missing, please contact the Fire Prevention Office at 53910 with your quarters, name and contact info. They will make arrangements with you to take care of it right away.

in life when they're successful, they thank their parents for doing it and making them try harder."

Kitti and other Marshallese students who attend Kwajalein schools have also faced the added challenge and pressure of living in two different cultures.

"Sometimes they're told, 'Hey, you're not an American, stop acting like an American. You're Marshallese, act like it,'" said Pamela.

"It's very funny," said Kitti. "It's the Marshallese [community and parents] who push us and make us strive to get that higher education. But when we get used to speaking English and go back home to Ebeye, then they get mad at us for speaking it."

Pamela said, "There's the dress code as well as the language. She sometimes has to go to school dressed for sports or physical education. Kitti has a skirt that she can put on and take off and put in her bag. She makes sure she puts it on before going back to Ebeye. It's a constant balancing act between the two cultures for her."

There are other cultural hurdles as well. "Marshallese people are very low-key and down to earth," said Pamela. "They don't like to call attention to themselves and to excel, they have to get out of that comfort zone."

Kitti added, "During classes, there are cultural differences. Marshal-

lese people speak with facial expressions and body language. It sometimes gets the teachers mad because they think we're being disrespectful for not voicing an answer. It's considered disrespectful for a Marshallese child to look elders in the eye when speaking to them. I try my best to change, but some Marshallese students will look down when teachers talk to them thinking they are being respectful. Teachers will sometimes get mad and say 'Why are you looking down when I'm speaking to you?'"

Pamela said, "I've heard Kitti explain to them more than once that it's a Marshallese custom and not meant to be disrespectful."

In fact, some of what is perceived as disrespectful in American culture is considered respectful in Marshallese culture. In Marshallese culture, if eye contact is made, it's considered confrontational and Marshallese culture frowns upon any confrontation.

Pamela said the way to deal with the differences is to take the good in Marshallese culture and the good in American culture.

Kitti agreed, "If you pick the best things out of different cultures, you will be on the right path."

The hard road she has traveled will continue for Kitti as she goes off to college. Again, it won't be easy.

The cost of attending American University is \$43,000 per year. "I'm

applying for scholarships now," Kitti said.

Her mother said, 'Marshallese parents can make a request for a Marshallese scholarship and that is a maximum of \$15,000.'

She added, 'I'm working with the college right now to try to get any scholarships she qualifies for. We really support her in this choice [of American University] and we're happy she's going forward against all odds and if necessary, we'll try for the student loans that she qualifies for from American University.'

About going off to college, Kitti said, "It's scary but exciting at the same time, especially when you're going from a small little pebble to a big boulder. I have to brace myself for the culture shock, especially cold weather."

Pamela said, "We do worry because island kids, even Americans who have been raised on Kwajalein, are naive and don't have street smarts."

Kitti has only been to the U.S. once and that was last year when she attended a Youth Leadership Forum in Ohio.

No matter how things work out Kitti's mother says, "I'm very proud of her. I see a child who is not just very smart, but an international student. She will be a perfect ambassador for the Marshallese, Kosraean and American cultures wherever she goes in life."

Weather courtesy of RTS Weather

Sunday: Partly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 17-23 knots.
 Monday: Partly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 16-22 knots.
 Tuesday: Mostly cloudy, 20 percent showers. Winds: ENE-ESE at 14-19 knots.
 Wednesday: Mostly cloudy, 30 percent showers. Winds: NE-ESE at 13-18 knots.
 Thursday: Mostly cloudy, 20 percent showers. Winds: NNE-NE at 13-18 knots.
 Friday: Partly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: NE-ESE at 12-17 knots.

Annual total: 8.08 inches
 Annual deviation: -3.73 inches

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

Sunrise/set Moonrise/set High Tide Low Tide

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Sunday	6:50 a.m./7:00 p.m.	1:16 p.m./1:19 a.m.	3:04 a.m., 4.0' 3:19 p.m., 4.6'	9:07 a.m., -0.4' 9:35 p.m., -0.8'
Monday	6:49 a.m./7:00 p.m.	2:17 p.m./2:15 a.m.	3:43 a.m., 4.5' 3:57 p.m., 4.8'	9:48 a.m., -0.8' 10:08 p.m., -0.1'
Tuesday	6:49 a.m./7:00 p.m.	3:16 p.m./3:09 a.m.	4:18 a.m., 4.8' 4:33 a.m., 4.8'	10:46 p.m., -1.0' 10:40 p.m., -1.0'
Wednesday	6:48 a.m./7:00 p.m.	4:14 p.m./4:00 a.m.	4:51 a.m., 5.0' 5:07 p.m., 4.6'	11:03 a.m., -1.0' 11:10 a.m., -1.0'
Thursday	6:48 a.m./7:00 p.m.	5:10 p.m./4:49 a.m.	5:24 a.m., 5.0' 5:40 a.m., 4.2'	5:39 a.m., -0.8' 11:40 p.m., -0.6'
Friday	6:47 a.m./7:00 p.m.	5:06 p.m./5:37 a.m.	5:56 a.m., 4.7' 6:11 p.m., 3.8'	12:15 p.m., -0.5' 12:15 p.m., -0.5'
Apr. 3	6:47 a.m./7:00 p.m.	6:02 p.m./6:25 a.m.	6:27 a.m., 4.4' 6:41 a.m., 3.2'	12:07 p.m., -0.2' 12:48 p.m., -0.1'