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Mike Sakaio demonstrates some of the uses of palm fronds for visiting COL Lorenzo Mack on Enniburr on July 21. For more, see page 3. Also note important changes to USAKA/RTS Recreational Water Safety Regulation on page 5.

Photo by Hannah Fronzak

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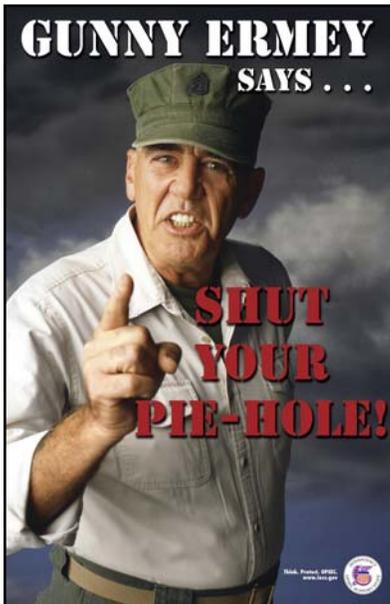
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COL Mack visits islands around atoll

Article and photos by Hannah Fronzak
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You can't always get what you want. This maxim, proven by the experiences of so many, holds true in many situations. However, if you persevere and are patient, sometimes you do get what you want. This was proven two weeks ago when a long-awaited desire was finally realized for COL Lorenzo Mack, SMDC Deputy Chief of Staff G3. After years of hoping, Mack was finally able to travel to Kwajalein Atoll to tour different islands.

Mack arrived on Kwajalein July 20 and was greeted by COL Joseph Gaines, LTC John Eggert, SGM Hohn Wolf and MSG Charles

George. After checking in to the Kwaj Lodge and getting situated, Mack was brought to Cafe Pacific for lunch. He also enjoyed an island orientation tour and a visit to Reagan Test Site before retiring for the night.

Mack was up to greet the sun again the next morning when he spent some more time at RTS, then flew to Roi-Namur in one of the new LUH's for the day. While there, he was shown some of the historic locations on-island, visited KREMS and traveled via police boat to Third Island, where Chief of Police and Marshallese Representative Julius Lejjena gave him a tour of the island, showing him everything from the Catholic

church to recently installed solar panels to ruins from the war.

Overall, it was a busy but very informative visit for Mack, who has been looking forward to visiting the atoll for many years.



COL Mack observes the gong that summons Third Island residents to church.



COL Mack learns some of the island's geography during a reef sweep on the return from Roi-Namur.



LTC Eggert peers into one of the bunkers on Roi-Namur during COL Mack's visit on July 21.



Floyd Corder explains the right technique for drinking out of a coconut to visiting COL Mack.



Julius Lejjena shows the group solar panels installed on Third Island.

UXO education extended to Marshallese citizens

Article and photos by Kaitlynn Phillips and Coleen Engvall
Media Specialists

On July 22, members of the Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) team and other supporting departments went over to Gugeegue to conduct an unexploded ordnance (UXO) presentation and demolition operation. Though this trip was standard practice for the team it ended up yielding unexpected results, and revealing the true value of UXO education.

The trip was organized when the local police force approached the EOD squad while they were doing a UXO consult with the KRS dive team over on Gugeegue. One of the locals had found what was identified to be a five-inch projectile, and the EOD squad was commissioned to dispose of it. In addition to the demolition the EOD team was asked to conduct a UXO safety class to the locals. This class would not only ensure that proper procedure was followed when UXO was located, but assist residents in recognizing these potentially dangerous items. The trip was finalized with the assistance of USAKA, KPD Marine Police, Host Nations, KRS Marine Department, KRS Safety, and local and national Marshallese police forces.

Upon arrival on Gugeegue, the local and national police reviewed the details of the operation with the EOD

team before heading off to secure the demolition area. Locals, along with EOD team 1, Brian Bussey and Travis McDuffett, were directed to a small pavilion, which was determined beforehand to be a safe distance away from the blast zone, and a perfect place for the safety course to be held. EOD team two, Scott Phillips

and Bryan Harrington, simultaneously went to the demolition site to prepare the projectile. Back at the pavilion Bussey, Mike Sakaio, and Jelton Anjain gave the presentation with Bussey speaking English and Anjain translating it into Marshallese. The presentation covered the three "R's," recognize, retreat, and report. They also presented information about the different types of UXO commonly found, like projectiles, mortars, grenades, bombs, small arms, and others.

The presentation proved effective when immediately upon its completion one of the residents was able to identify a second projectile. Bussey went to assess this unexpected dis-



Brian Bussey inspects the second projectile found on Gugeegue July 22.

covery and sure enough the resident had correctly recognized another five inch projectile, the same as the one being prepped for demolition. This discovery proved that the locals were aware of these items, but had never been properly instructed on just how dangerous they could potentially be. EOD team two was informed of the second projectile and it was determined that both projectiles could be detonated without compromising the safety of the operation. The second projectile was then transported down to the demolition site.

Shortly after things were adjusted for the second projectile, the team was ready for the detonation. Although the residents could not see the explosion, the power of the explosives could be heard and felt by everyone. After the "all clear" was given, all members of the team went down to the site to ensure that the operation had been successful. No injuries had occurred and both projectiles had successfully been disposed. The only remnants were a piece of the copper rotating band and a small bit of shrapnel. The team was satisfied with the overall outcome of the operation and now confident that the residents could successfully identify and report UXO.

The threat of UXO is not only an issue on other islands, but also right here on Kwajalein. That is why the EOD holds an amnesty program. The purpose of the program is that people can report items without the fear of punishment. The how and where it was found is not significant, but rather the safety of the community. Harrington commented, "If something is picked up and at some point that person realizes that was a bad



Members of the Kwajalein EOD detonated two five-inch projectiles on Gugeegue July 22.

idea, then we want them to leave it where it is and call us, even if it is in the middle of their living room.” The amnesty program also applies to those who are unsure if they are in possession of UXO and just want to make sure.

The amnesty program has been

very successful in the past, but that is all dependent on the cooperation of the community. Members of the EOD team are more than happy to come and check out potential UXO, but you have to take the initiative. As the EOD team likes to say, “Bottom line, it is our job

to remove these items, but if for some reason a resident finds themselves in a situation where they know they shouldn’t be or think they shouldn’t be then they should call EOD. We are not here to police people. We are here to protect people from UXO.”



Local kids enjoy the UXO safety coloring books that were passed out after the presentation.

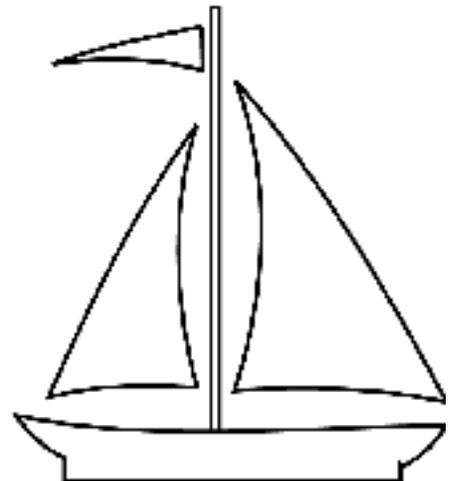


Travis McDiffet and Scott Phillips inspect the demolition site.

New Changes to USAKA/RTS Recreational Water Safety Regulation (385-9)

As a result of USAKA/RTS’ increased focus on safety, island residents are hereby informed of two changes that have been made to regulations involving water activities.

The first change involves young B-Boat operators. B-Boat operators under age 18 must now be accompanied by a person who is 18 years of age or older and who must also possess a valid USAKA/RTS boating license. The adult is ultimately responsible for the boat and the safety of all users. Persons 16 years of age or older may obtain boat licenses as in the past, but until further review of the water safety policy they cannot sign out a B-Boat on their own.



A second change concerns the B-Boat fishing range. Effective immediately, B-Boats will be limited to the previous regulatory distance of three miles. This change supersedes previous limits of six miles. Based on safety requirements and support capabilities, the decision to revert back to the original three mile policy has been made in the best interest of USAKA/RTS and our residents.

Both of these changes to the regulation will remain in effect until further notice and will be re-evaluated upon completion of a comprehensive safety assessment of all installation water activities.

Safety remains the Commander’s top priority. Island residents will be advised of any further changes to these policies.

COL Gaines visits Kwajalein Atoll leaders

By Mike Sakaio
Acting Public Affairs Officer

On July 23, COL Joseph Gaines paid courtesy visits to Ebeye to meet with the Kwajalein Atoll leadership. He was accompanied by USAKA Director of Host Nation Activities MAJ Christopher Mills, USAKA RMI Relations Specialist Michael Sakaio and Jelton Anjain, the RMI Liaison to USAKA. Gaines was warmly welcomed by Iroij Senator Michael Kabua at his residence at South Loi. Iroij Senator Kabua is one of three senators representing Kwajalein Atoll in the RMI national government. Gaines was welcomed and met by a group of local Marshallese that included landowners and he was adorned with a traditional Marshallese lei.

The group proceeded to gather under a traditional Marshallese thatched-roofed hut where they were served coconut drinks. In welcoming Gaines, Iroij Senator Kabua expressed his gratitude and welcomed the continuing relationship between USAKA and Ebeye as well as between the U.S. and the RMI government. He explained that he has seen changes over his many years on Kwajalein Atoll. He has known and worked with many of the previous USAKA commanders over the years and he looks forward to continuing that relationship with Gaines. He also offered that there are issues that have and will continue to affect both communities. Sometimes these issues can be resolved quickly and sometimes they take longer to reach any point of resolution. But he pointed out that the

important thing was the continuing dialogue and communication between the two groups.

Gaines offered similar words of gratitude, thanking Iroij Senator Kabua for his generosity and hospitality in receiving him. He shared with Kabua that he grew up in a big city environment, specifically in the Washington, D.C. area, and that he was very appreciative and honored to have been chosen to be assigned to USAKA and to command such a unique installation. He further expressed his enthusiasm with the knowledge that the recent Ebeye 2010 Infrastructure Report that was completed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is being incorporated by the RMI government into the five year plan that looks at improving living conditions on Ebeye.

Following his visit with Iroij Senator Kabua, Gaines then visited the Kwajalein Local Government and met with Acting Mayor Felix Loek and his staff. The visit was brief but cordial. Loek welcomed Gaines to Ebeye and offered to continue the good working relationship between his government and USAKA. Gaines responded with words of thanks and gratitude and similarly



From left to right, RMI Liaison Jelton Anjain, Jesse Riketa, MAJ Christopher Mills, Aeto Bantol, Acting Mayor Felix Loek and COL Joseph Gaines.

extended his commitment to working closely with KALGOV. He invited the mayor to stop by his office whenever he comes to USAKA.

Next stop on the schedule was the Water Treatment Facility where Gaines was provided a tour and briefed on the operation of the Water Treatment Plant. This was followed by a tour of the Ebeye Hospital. Ebeye Hospital Administrator Tom Milne narrated the visit of each of the many departments in the hospital, to include a stop at the newly built isolation facility for contagious diseases such as tuberculosis. The new facility was built using two trailers brought from USAKA.



COL Gaines was adorned with a traditional Marshallese lei.



Tommy Milne shows COL Gaines one of the newly refurbished Kwajalein trailers on Ebeye.



COL Joseph Gaines shakes hands with PVT Dixon Lemari, a Majuro native that just completed basic training. Left is Lemari's mother Elisa Kaious and SGM Hohn Wolf.

Majuro native completes basic training

Article and photo by Hannah Fronzak
Associate Editor

The dream of a decade is about to be realized for Dixon Lemari – now PVT Dixon Lemari of the U.S. Army.

Lemari has wanted to join the army since 2000 but was unable to until February of this year. He was originally born in Majuro, though he's lived in many places throughout his life. After Majuro, Lemari moved to Ebeye with his family – which includes seven brothers and sisters. While on Ebeye, he attended the Seventh Day Adventist school. After that he found himself in Honolulu, where he went to McKinley High School. Then he honed his business and clerical skills in a Job Corps program and worked in Hawaii for a year and a half before moving to Portland, Ore. to live with his girlfriend. He stayed in Portland for three years and had a daughter, Liliuokalani. In 2003, the three of them traveled back to Kwajalein Atoll to live. "Also, my mom wanted to see her [Liliuokalani]," Lemari

explained. Lemari also worked on Meck with KRS and lived in Pohnpei, where he built and fixed computers with Micro PC.

Pohnpei turned out to be the catalyst that finally convinced Lemari to join the Army. He took the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB), a test which assesses skills such as reading, math and the English language. He did not pass the first time. Once a few years had passed, Lemari decided to move back to Ebeye and work on Kwajalein as an AAFES reorder assistant. He took the ASVAB test again while here. This time, he passed and was cleared to enter boot camp, which he claims was "Fun! Tiring at times, but fun." Lemari is now a medical

logistics specialist, meaning that his job will be comprised mainly of ordering medical supplies such as bandages, beds, syringes and so on for whatever hospital his unit is stationed near.

Lemari is scheduled to meet his unit and be deployed to Korea in just two weeks, but in the meantime he will spend some time with his blood relatives – especially his mother – on Ebeye.



COL Gaines congratulates PVT Dixon Lemari while his mother looks on proudly.

Marshall Island Swim Federation takes Palau

Article and photos by Amy LaCost
Contributor

The Micronesian Games will be held in Palau from August 1-10. The competing athletes will participate in 15 different sports, including swimming, basketball, softball, weightlifting, ping-pong, triathlon and the all around.

The Marshall Island Swim Federation is made up of Marshallese and American Swimmers who meet residency requirements. The team this year is composed of seven women and six men. They have been in training since April. Mary Harris, MISF President, states, "It's been five months of hard work and training on everyone's part and all that is about to be challenged on July 31 when we arrive in Palau. I have to say without a doubt, I couldn't have asked for a better team; this is by far the best team representing the Marshall Islands at the Micronesian Games. Good luck to all of our swimmers and a special thanks to the parents, who have been nothing short of amazing with their support."

Rising before dawn five days a week, the swimmers have been working out at the family and adult pools under the direction of head coach Glenn Hibberts and assisted by coaches Amy LaCost and Sarah Stepchew. Later in the evening, they practice again for two hours. They also work out in the Ivey Gym and in the lagoon to keep practices interesting and varied.

The swimmers chosen to represent the Marshall Islands this year are Giordan Harris, Jake Villarreal, Dane Bishop, Ryan DeCoster, Shawn Brady, John Sholar, Annie Hepler, CC Brady, Julie Alves, Angela Kendrick, Hagar Kabua, Leightyn Cossey and Jennifer Hibberts.

There are 17 swimming events to choose from for both the men and women's divisions. Each swimmer is scheduled to compete in at least five events.



Members of the 2010 Marshall Islands Swim Federation.

Angela Kendrick: "I am very excited and honored to be representing my country in the Micronesian Games. I wouldn't trade this experience for anything!"

Annie Hepler: "I'm happy to be chosen to swim at the Micro Games to represent my country! I will do my very best to help show what the Marshall Islands is capable of. Lets go RMI!"

Dane Bishop: "I'm just thinking about the gold and bringing it home for the Marshall Islands, because team Marshall Islands is going to win!"

Ryan DeCoster: "To have the opportunity to compete and represent the Marshall Islands in the MIC Games in Palau is the opportunity of a lifetime!"

CC Brady: "I'm excited for this opportunity the Marshall Islands has given me to compete in Palau."

Leightyn Cossey: "I am so excited to be chosen to compete in the Micronesian Games. I hope everything will pay off in the end."

Julie Alves: "I am very honored to be swimming for the Marshall Islands. I'm super excited and hope to bring home a gold!"

Hagar Kabua: "I am proud to be representing my home island and I hope more Ebeye kids will see that I could do this and they too can be part of MISF."

Jake Villarreal: "I am both honored and eager to compete in the Micronesian Games and bring home some gold medals for the Marshall Islands."

Shawn Brady: "I'm stoked about the opportunity to compete in Palau. Hopefully our hard work will result in success for the Marshall Islands."

Jennifer Hibberts: "When I started swimming here years ago, I never thought I would come this far. I'm very honored and excited."

John Sholar: "It's an honor to represent the Marshall Islands in the Mic Games. I'm going to give it all I've got during the competition."

Hobby Shop satisfies the creative spirit



Article and photos by Hannah Fronzak
Associate Editor

If you haven't been to the Hobby Shop lately, you're definitely missing out. First off, this past month was the annual "Christmas in July" extravaganza, where Christmas molds were half-off and you could complete virtually all of your Christmas shopping for your friends simply by having fun and being crafty. Also, with an array of enthusiastic and dedicated artists teaching a wide variety of classes, there really is something to tickle anyone's fancy. Patrons can make anything from plates and mugs to pots and flowers and miniature animals.

You don't have to be a regular to produce something beautiful, either. In fact, most of the classes held at the Hobby Shop are beginner-friendly – and indeed, with a typical cap of six-eight people per class, even the rawest of beginners can be certain he or she will receive plenty of guidance from the teacher.

Though Christmas in July ended today, there's still a lot coming up at the shop. Laura Alves is teaching three ceramics classes in the upcoming weeks. On August 6, Denise Dorn will teach a class entitled "Here comes the sun," where participants will create sun plaques using relief carving. In September, events will include an art show in the library, where artists throughout the community will be invited to come and display their art and a "Kids Creative Clay Class," where children will create their very own candlelight sculptures. Once the sculptures are painted and glazed, a "Circle of Lights" ceremony will be held outside of the Hobby Shop.

All of the classes are hands-on and interactive but spots tend to go quickly, so sign up soon if you catch wind of one you're interested in. But keep in mind that you don't have to be taking a class to let loose the creative spirit. Come to the Hobby Shop anytime – they're open 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Mondays, 12:30-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. on Wednesday through Friday, and 12:30-5:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. As long as you have two hands and a willingness to get them dirty, there's no way you won't find something to do.



photo courtesy of Denise Dorn

Jenna and Hunter Gray proudly display the "frog on a lily pad" sculptures they made at the Hobby Shop.



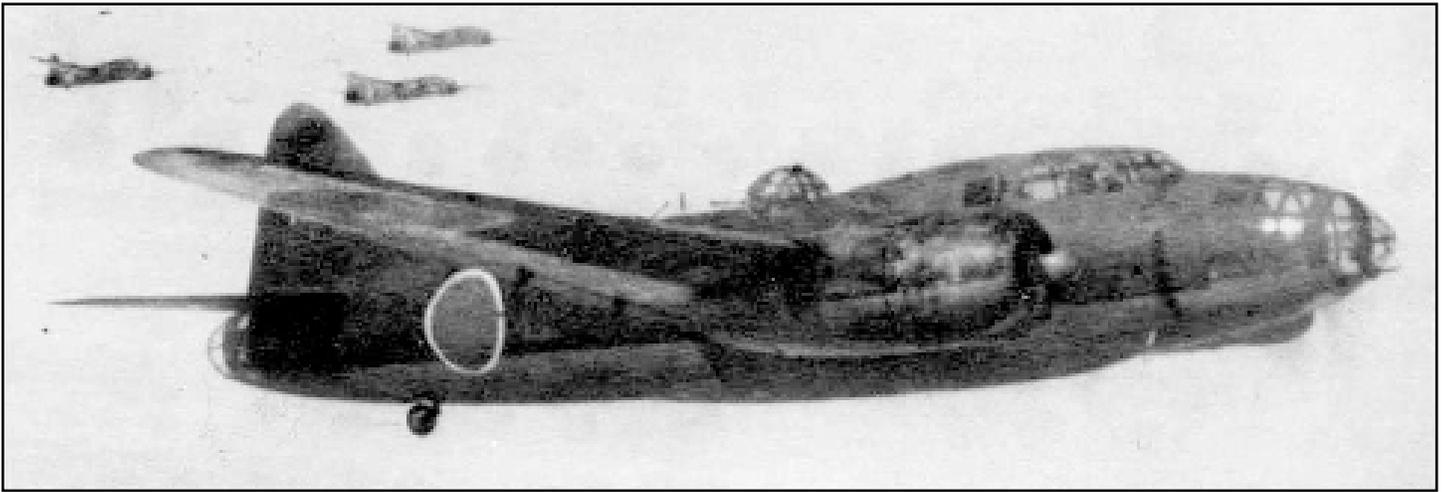
First-timer Joanita Curtis works on a leaf sculpture.



Laura Alves brainstorms ideas for a vase with her daughter Julie.



Shelves at the Hobby shop are filled with everything from skilled works of art to experimentation by beginners.



Dan Farnham collection

A G4M "Betty" bomber in flight. Though several G4Ms are known to have crashed in the lagoon, only one has ever been found.

WWII "Betty" bomber speedy but vulnerable

Editor's note: This is the fifth in a series of articles by Dan Farnham on the World War II Japanese aircraft in the Kwajalein lagoon "aircraft graveyard."

By Dan Farnham
Contributor

Designed in 1937 by the Mitsubishi company in Nagoya, Japan, the G4M was the main twin-engine, land-based bomber used by the Imperial Japanese Navy Air Service in WWII. A total of 2,435 G4M's were built, and they flew in action from Australia to the Aleutian Islands. To this day, it remains the most famous type of Japanese bomber in WWII.

The G4M flew for the first time on October 23, 1939, and was ordered into production a few months later. The G4M carried a crew of seven, and it had a wingspan of just under 80 feet and a length of 65.5 feet. It was powered by a pair of 1,530-horsepower 'Kasei' radial engines, and was armed with five machine guns for self-defense. It could carry a single 1,900-pound torpedo, or up to 1,800 pounds of bombs. The G4M had a range of 2,300 miles and a maximum speed of 265 miles per hour.

In the official designation system used by the Imperial Japanese Navy, 'G' was the project letter given to attack bombers. The '4' stood for the fourth such design accepted into service with the Japanese Navy, and the 'M' stood for Mitsubishi. The number following the 'M' signified the major production version of the plane, such

as the G4M1 and later the G4M2. Because the G4M was a bomber, it was given a female name by Allied Intelligence, and the name chosen for the G4M was 'Betty.'

The G4M first saw combat over mainland China on Sept. 13, 1940, when 27 of them took off from airfields in Taipei, Omura, and Cheju to attack targets in Hankow. In the early months of the war, the G4M had the ability to show up in totally unexpected places, drop its bombs, and then escape before fighters could get off the ground to intercept them. Since the G4M had been designed for high speed and long

range, weight-saving measures had been incorporated into the design, including dispensing with self-sealing fuel tanks and armor protection for the crew.

However, leaving off these vital protective features would come at a very high price. In the first year of the war, when Allied fighter opposition was limited, the G4M could operate almost at will. However, as Allied fighter strength increased the G4M began to reveal its fatal vulnerabilities. With its unprotected fuel tanks, the G4M was so prone to catching fire when it was struck by gunfire that even the Japanese crews who



photo by Jack Jones

One of the G4M engines found by Jack and Kathy Jones on the reef at Nell Island.

flew the plane called it the 'Type 1 Lighter.' Allied fighter pilots labeled it the "flying Zippo." Later versions of the G4M included changes that reduced the vulnerability of the plane, but these developments came too late to be of much use before the war ended in August 1945.

In the torpedo-bomber role, the most notable action involving G4M's took place on Dec. 10, 1941. Several G4M's were involved in the sinking of the British battleship HMS Prince of Wales and the battlecruiser HMS Repulse near Malaya. This action marked the first time in history that capital ships were sunk exclusively by air attack while at sea.

Probably the most famous action involving the G4M took place on April 18, 1943. Escorted by six A6M 'Zero' fighters, two transport versions of the G4M were carrying Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto and his staff on an inspection tour of bases in the Solomon Islands. Yamamoto was the Commander-in-Chief of the Imperial Japanese Navy, and he had been the architect of the attack on Pearl Harbor in December 1941. Just after 9:30 a.m. Tokyo time, sixteen U.S. Army Air Force P-38 'Lightning' fighters ambushed the Bettys and the escorting Zeros. The P-38's blew through the escorting fighters and went after the G4M's, shooting both of them down in flames.

Despite its marked vulnerability to Allied fighters, the G4M remained in service until the last day of the war.



photo by Jack Jones

A piece of a G4M's wing found by Jack and Kathy Jones on the reef at Nell Island.

One of the last official flights of the G4M took place on Aug. 19, 1945, when two de-militarized G4M's were used to transport the Japanese surrender delegation to Manila to meet with General Douglas MacArthur.

Until Kwajalein Atoll was seized by American forces at the end of January 1944, several G4M's were stationed at the Japanese airbase on Roi.

One G4M was assigned to Roi as part of the 'Chitose' Air Group in November of 1941. On Dec. 3, just days before the attack on Pearl

Harbor, the G4M performed a high-altitude reconnaissance flight over Wake Island.

Shortly after the Pacific War began, the 752d Kokutai was assigned to Roi with 12 G4M's. Kokutai is the Japanese word for 'squadron' and is often abbreviated as simply 'Ku.' The 752d remained at Roi until November 1942, when they were relieved by the 755 Ku. In November of 1943, the 752d Ku was called back to Roi to reinforce the 755th Ku after the nearby Gilbert Islands were seized by American forces.

There were two major air attacks against Kwajalein Atoll prior to the invasion by American forces in January 1944. The first of these attacks was a hit-and-run raid by American carrier aircraft on Feb. 1, 1942. The second major airstrike by American planes came on Dec. 4, 1943, as part of softening-up operations for the invasion the following month. During the second attack, several G4M's were shot down by American F6F Hellcat fighter planes, and several more were destroyed on the ground at Roi before they could take off. During invasion operations in January 1944, several more G4M's were shot down. The remaining G4M's of both the 752 and 755 Ku that didn't get into the air were de-



Dan Farnham collection

A formation of G4M 'Betty' bombers in flight somewhere over the Pacific.

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Roi-Namur-style Greek Fest held July 17

Residents of Roi-Namur hosted their own Greek Fest on July 17. The festivities began with a large, greek-style dinner that included a gyro bar, mouth-watering baklava and different hummus dips. After dinner came the most competitive part of the Greek Fest - wine glass painting. The 50 or so participants were given the option of painting their own wine glass, which would then be judged by the whole crowd. While they painted, participants also enjoyed an extensive wine-tasting that went on the whole evening.

After the painting was over and the glasses turned in, Tony Stephens held up each painted glass in turn and judged the winner according to the volume of applause each received.



Jake Olsen took the wineglass painting competition with his rainbow design at the Greek Fest on July 17.



Tony Stephens addresses participants of the glass painting contest.

G4M "Betty", from page 11

stroyed on the ground.

At least three of the G4M's that were shot down are known to have crashed inside the perimeter of the lagoon. But until recently, none of the wrecks had been found.

In July of 2009, Jack and Kathy Jones were walking on the reef at Nell Island, and they came upon a pair of engines and scattered wreckage. A few months later, in late November, they went back to the spot and took photos of the two engines.

Within a short time, the engines were identified as belonging to either a G3M 'Nell', or a G4M 'Betty.' But there were not yet enough pictures

for a positive identification of the wreck either way.

Jack and Kathy went back to Nell on Dec. 30, 2009, and photographed the engines again, plus a debris field on the reef. Luckily it was low-tide on their third visit and they were able to get a lot of pictures of both the engines and the debris field. By Jan. 26, the engines and wreckage were positively identified as belonging to a G4M 'Betty', thanks to Jon Farrelly, Andy Ward, and Steve Naylor, who are all experts on Japanese aircraft of World War II.

This is the first G4M wreck to be discovered anywhere at Kwajalein

Atoll, either on land or underwater. Although the plane is in many pieces, it is an important part of the World War II history of Kwajalein Atoll. Thanks to Jack and Kathy, another piece of history has been discovered and accounted for.

Although the G4M had several notable successes during WWII, it was ultimately unable to do anything to stave off the defeat of Imperial Japan. Near the end of the war, the G4M, like so many other Japanese aircraft, was relegated to kamikaze missions. Today, only five G4M's survive in museums located in the United States, China, and Japan.

Nineteen servicemembers die in War on Terror

Staff Sgt. Justus S. Bartelt, 27, of Polo, Ill., died July 16 while supporting combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to 2nd Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

SGT Justin B. Allen, 23, of Coal Grove, Ohio, died July 18 in Zhari, Afghanistan, of wounds suffered when he was shot by insurgents while conducting combat operations. He was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, Hunter Army Airfield, Ga.

Gunnery Sgt. Christopher L. Eastman, 28, of Moose Pass, Ark., died July 18 while supporting combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to the 7th Engineer Support Battalion, 1st Marine Logistics Group, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

1st LT Robert N. Bennedsen, 25, of Vashon, Wash., died July 18 at Qalat, Afghanistan, of injuries sustained when insurgents attacked his unit using an improvised explosive device. He was assigned to the 2nd Squadron, 2nd Cavalry Regiment, Vilseck, Germany.

SGT Anibal Santiago, 37, of Belvidere, Ill., died July 18 in Bagram, Afghanistan, of injuries sustained July 17 in a non-combat related incident in Kwowst, Afghanistan. He was assigned to the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, Fort Benning, Ga.

SGT Jesse R. Tilton, 23, of Decatur, Ill., died July 16 at the Landstuhl Regional Medical Center, Landstuhl, Germany, of wounds sustained July 13 when insurgents attacked his unit in Kandahar City, Afghanistan, with rifle, rocket propelled grenade, and small arms fire. He was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 4th Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Cpl. Paul J. Miller, 22, of Traverse City, Mich., died July 19 while supporting combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to 3rd Combat Engineer Battalion, 3rd Marine Division, III Marine Expeditionary Force, based at Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

Staff Sgt. Brian F. Piercy, 27, of Clovis, Calif., died July 19 in Arghandab River Valley, Afghanistan, of injuries sustained when insurgents attacked his unit using an improvised explosive device. He was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 4th Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Cpl. Julio Vargas, 23, of Sylmar, Calif., died July 20 while supporting combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to the 3rd Assault Amphibian Battalion, 1st Marine Division,



"It is foolish and wrong to mourn the men who died. Rather, we should thank God that such men lived."

— Gen. George S. Patton

I Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Cpl. Joe L. Wrightsman, 23, of Jonesboro, La., died July 18 while supporting combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to the 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division, III Marine Expeditionary Force, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

1st LT Michael L. Runyan, 24, of Newark, Ohio, died July 21 in Balad, Iraq, of injuries sustained when insurgents attacked his convoy vehicle with an improvised explosive device in Muqadiyah, Iraq. He was assigned to the 52nd Infantry, 2nd Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Pfc. James J. Oquin, 20, of El Paso, Texas, died July 23 in Orgun-E, Afghanistan, of injuries sustained from a non-combat related incident when he was swept away by the current when a levee broke near his military vehicle in Paktika, Afghanistan. He was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 187th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), Fort Campbell, Ky.

Lt. Col. Mario D. Carazo, 41, of Springfield, Ohio, and **Maj. James M. Weis**, 37, of Toms River, N.J. died July 22 while supporting combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan. Carazo and Weis were assigned to Marine Aircraft Group 39, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, I Marine Expeditionary Force, based out of Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Staff SGT. Conrad A. Mora, 24, of San Diego, Calif., **SGT Daniel Lim**, 23, of Cypress, Calif., **Spc. Joseph A. Bauer**, 27, of Cincinnati, Ohio., and **Spc. Andrew L. Hand**, 25, of Enterprise, Ala. died July 24, at Qalat, Afghanistan, of injuries sustained when insurgents attacked their military vehicle with an improvised explosive device. They were assigned to 5th Battalion, 3rd Field Artillery Regiment, 17th Fires Brigade, Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Wash.

Lance Cpl. Frederik E. Vazquez, 20, of Melrose Park, Ill., died July 24 while supporting combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to 1st Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

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 Terminal/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.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIALIST, GS-1035-09, temp position, not to exceed four years. Duties: responsible for establishing and maintaining the installations community relations and Army Community of Excellence programs. Vacancy Announcement Number: SCBK10408713.

Religious Services

Catholic

5:30 p.m., Saturday, in Island Memorial Chapel
9:15 a.m., Sunday, in Island Memorial Chapel.

Protestant

8 and 11 a.m., Sunday, on Kwaj.
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 CRC, 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.

Opening date July 27, closing date Aug. 10.

POLICE RECORDS CLERK, Kwajalein Police Department, full-time, local hire position. Duties include processing military police reports, journals, blotters, citations and violation notices, and filing/maintenance/disposal. Responsible for compiling crime statistics for monthly and quarterly reports and other tasks as assigned. Works closely with the KPD Support Staff and USAKA Provost Marshal Office. Works daily with Microsoft Office, Access and database programs. Applications available in the KPD Administration Office, building 835, 54427.

WANTED

THE USAKA/RTS legal office is looking for volunteers from the community to represent on-site contractors and government employees for the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program for tax year 2010. Contact Nelda Reynolds at 53417 if interested so that a training session can be scheduled.

80 VOLUNTEERS needed for the Roi-Namur Chili Cook Off at Emon Beach on Sept 6. To volunteer, contact Laura Pasquarella-Swain at 56638 or Joe Coleman at 55130. If we don't get volunteers, there won't be a chili cook off!

FOUND

CANON EW-83E camera shade at Emon beach. Call Sandy at 58990 or 54152 to claim.

PATIO SALE

TODAY, 5:45 a.m.-11:30 p.m., in the field along 6th and Lagoon, look for the tent. Multi-family yard sale, lots of toddler clothes and toys, household and kitchen items.

SUNDAY, 3-6 p.m., quarters 460-A. Rosewood furniture only.

MONDAY, 8 a.m., quarters 473-A. Lots of miscellaneous items including hair accessories.

AUG. 6-8, 8 a.m., quarters 461-B. Lots of bikes and bike parts.

FOR SALE

OVERSIZED COUCH and chair, \$1,250; two tan carpets, \$40; one carpet, \$25; 10x10 foot canopy, \$50; six bamboo blinds, \$125; and curtains and rods, \$25 each. Call Curt at 51568 or 50627.

ADULT TRIKE, new brake and very large basket, rebuilt from the bottom up, both plastic

CAUTION

Kwajalein SCUBA Club Reminder: Area two is still off limits to SCUBA diving.

and metal wheels, \$200 or best offer. Call Amy or Jim 5-2301. Can be seen at 461-B.

6/4 INCH WAYNE Surftech/Tuflite surfboard, perfect condition with daybad and leash, \$400; and Rubbermaid storage container, \$35. Call Alan at 59585.

XBOX WITH TWO controllers and 51 games, all for \$180; four-drawer file cabinet, \$40 and 20 inch TV, \$40.00. Call 51564 evenings or weekends.

PORTER CABLE, model 97455, five-inch random orbit sander with dust collection, new in case, \$100 and Icom IC-M1 handheld marine radio, \$75. Call Dennis at work 51850 or at home 54489.

NEW AUTOHELM ST4000 sailboat autopilot for boats up to 36' with wheel steering, \$300; used Raymarine smartpilot autopilot for power boats up to 30', \$500; six lengths of 7/8 inch stainless steel railing, \$100; ScubaPro mark IV regulator first and second stage, \$150; Poseidon Cyklon 5000 first stage with two cyklon second stage regulators, \$400 or best; 2 1/2 HP 11 gallon shop vac, \$30. Call Dennis, work 51850, home 54489.

UNDERWATER PHOTO gear; housing for Canon 20D, Canon 5D, 8" wide angle dome port, sea and sea YS-110 strobes, Canon EOS 20D SLR camera. Call Rob at 54013.

EQUINOX PRO 8 underwater camera housing compatible with Canon GL1/GL2, \$1000 or best offer; Dirt Devil upright vacuum, \$20; electric wine opener, \$20; 5x5' corner wooden desk, \$40; white wire stacking storage bins, \$5; "Dexter" season three, \$7; cork dart board with chalk score board, \$15; two Rubbermaid four-tier outdoor storage shelves, \$10; Cuttlebug die cutter and embosser, \$25; Stampin' Up inks, pastels, pencils, brads, punches, stamps. Call Val, day 53365, night 51750.

Café Pacific

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	August 7
Pot roast	Beef tips in burgundy	Spaghetti	Breaded pork cutlets	Huli huli chicken	Roast turkey/gravy	Broiled porkchops
Herb broiled chicken	Breaded veal cutlet	Italian meatballs	Chili mac	Breaded clam strips	Beef pot pie	Hawaiian pizza
Ham marco polo	Three cheese quiche	Eggplant parmesan	Chopped steak	Vegetarian stir-fry	Sweet and sour tofu	Three cheese pizza
Grill: brunch station open	Grill: brunch station open	Grill: N/A	Grill: Giribaldi sub	Grill: N/A	Grill: N/A	Grill: Mushroom burger

Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Vegetable lasagna	Braised short ribs	BBQ pork butt	Salisbury steak	Steamship round of beef	Roast porkloin	Pancake supper
Meat lasagna	Chicken paprikash	Turkey/peapod stir-fry	Spicy chicken curry	Chicken cordon bleu	Sauteed beef tips	Oven fried chicken
Turkey tetrazzini	Vegetable quesadillas	Rice pilaf	Vegetable stir-fry	Pork chow mein	Vegetarian beans	Ham tetrazzini

PLANTS, \$2; couches, \$300; recliner, \$20; school desk, \$10; microwave, \$45 and beginners windsurfer board with many sails, \$200. Call 52589.

26' COLUMBIA MARK 2 sailboat, in water on one year mooring, dinghy and 5HP 2009 Honda motor, boat shack, trailer, five excellent condition sails, CD/radio/I-pod stereo, 10HP Honda kicker, toilet, sink, VHF radio, life sling, all lines replaced in last six months, BQ grill, 406 EPIRB, new tiller, sleeps four, \$12,000. Call Ryan Vahle 52222 or 52590.

27 FOOT CROWN line fishing cruiser, 350 mercruiser, plus 15 HP, boathouse 309 and trailer. Call 59662 or e-mail hammerheaderb@hotmail.com.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

KARAOKE NIGHT FRIDAYS at Ocean View at 8 p.m. Come join us for drinks, singing and pupu's. Questions, contact Erik Wills at 53338.

CHRISTMAS IN JULY is July 14-31 in the Hobby Shop. Start getting in the holiday spirit early with half-off all Christmas molds. Check out our collection of nativities, ornaments and more.

THE MILLICAN FAMILY Pool will be closed for Bi-Annual Intake Pipe Cleaning July 29-August 1. Pool will re-open August 2. Sorry for any inconvenience. Questions, call Mandie at 53331.

SUMMER FUN 3-ON-3 basketball registration is July 29 through Aug. 5. Play is Aug. 11-10. Register at Community Activities, building 805. Cost is \$20 per team. Questions, call Mandie at 53331.

LADIES, new to the island? Want to check out the gym Aug. 5? Call Margaret Pinnix at 54578.

CYSS YOUTH BASKETBALL League. Registration opens Aug. 3-28. Season is Sept. 9 through Oct. 30. Open to Kindergarten through grade six boys and girls. Volunteer coaching opportunities available. Call 52158 for registration information, building 358. Contact Jason at 53796 for Sports Program information.

LADIES, new to the island? Come join some friends in a trip to the turtle pond on Aug. 12. This is a good trip for the kids. Call Margaret

New to the island?

Come learn more about the Yokwe Yuk Women's club. Discover a great group of women who work to aid education efforts on Ebeye, the rest of the Marshall Islands and in Micronesia. All while having fun and forming lasting friendships! Join the Yokwe Yuk Women's Club at 6:30 p.m., Aug. 7, at Emon Beach for an island welcome for newcomers, retreads or anyone interested in YYWC. Bring a covered dish to share; hamburger and chicken will be provided.

Can't make this event? Mark your calendars for Sept. 1, our annual Kick-Off Celebration.

Pinnix at 54578.

KWAJALEIN GOLF Association presents "Backwards Fun Golf Tournament", 9 a.m., Aug. 23. This is a nine-hole scramble, four person teams, with the course being played in "reverse". Cost is \$25 for KGA members, \$35 for non-KGA members. Beverages and lunch are included in the cost. Cash prizes will also be awarded. To sign-up either as a team (preferred) or individual (we'll find you a team), contact Larry Cavender at 52406.

KSC REMINDER, the theme for the August Photo Contest is "People". At least one person must be in the entries. E-mail entries to photcontest@kwajaleinclubacontest.com. Go to the club website to see a modification of the entry rules. Members are also reminded, to return all tanks with at least 500psi of air in the tank after a dive.

USAKA regulations require all bicycles be registered. Starting Sept. 1 KPD will begin impounding all unregistered bicycles. The owners of the impounded bicycles will be cited for violating the regulation. To avoid having your bicycle impounded, stop by the police department and register your bicycle. It's easy and free and registration can be accomplished 24 hours a day. Call Kwajalein Police Department at 54445 with questions.

VA representative Todd McMullen will be on-island August 6-9 to discuss Veterans' Affairs-related questions.

PENALTY FEE ANNOUNCEMENT, KRS Finance invoices have the following billing cycles: Medical and Dental: 90 Days; Telephone and Other: 30 Days. All invoices outstanding by the due date will incur a \$10 penalty fee. Notification of this penalty will be shown in your monthly statement; account holders no longer receive a separate invoice showing that a penalty has been processed to their account. Contact KRS Finance, Accounts Receivable department with questions.

GEORGE SEITZ ELEMENTARY School is currently registering students for Kindergarten for the 2010-2011 school year. Please visit the Elementary School office to pick up a registration packet. Office hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 7:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4:30 p.m.

Café Roi

Sunday Stuffed pork loin Sour cream chicken "Croissan'wiches"	Monday Beef machaca Southwestern chicken Huevos rancheros	Tuesday Grilled pineapple Teri-burgers Turkey and dumplings	Wednesday Memphis rubbed ribs Chicken with kiwi salsa Baked beans	Thursday BBQ beef sandwich Baked chicken Marinated veggies	Friday Super bird sandwich Salisbury steak Mashed potatoes	Aug. 7 Hot Cuban sandwich Ropa vieja beef Beer brewed beans
Tonight BBQ pork ribs Panko fish fillets Chef's choice sides	Sunday Chicken marsala Pot roast Garlic mashed potatoes	Monday Crispy pork cutlets Brown sugar chicken Au gratin potatoes	Tuesday Teriyaki chicken Ginger glazed mahi Fried rice	Wednesday Roast beef Chicken pot pie Baked potatoes	Thursday Roi fried chicken Grilled pork chops Mashed potatoes	Friday Assorted pizzas Baked penne Pesto grilled chicken

Maneth Mills receives U.S. citizenship

By Mike Sakaio
Contributor

Maneth and Chris Mills traveled to Honolulu last week where Maneth completed her citizen application process with USCIS as she conducted her face to face interview and tests in Civics and English. At 2 p.m. on July 19, USAKA resident Maneth Mills was sworn in as a United States Citizen.

The Citizenship ceremony, which was conducted at the USCIS office in Honolulu, involved approximately 60 people from countries such as Vietnam, South Korea, Costa Rica, Indonesia and the Philippines, to name just a few. Following a video greeting from President Barack Obama, the soon to be citizens were, again, informed of the rights, privileges and also the responsibilities of being a U.S. citizen. They then were administered the Oath of Allegiance to the Constitution of the United States and finished the ceremony by reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. Many of the new U.S. citizens and their families were moved to tears by the ceremony.

When asked about her experience, Maneth stated; "I am so happy to be an American, it has been a dream of mine since I was small! I want to

thank everyone that helped me in the process, especially Nelda Reynolds in USAKA Legal Office and my neighbors Doreen Matsunaga and Bess Buchanan. Nelda helped us with so much paperwork for the application process, without her we would still be filling out papers. Bess and Doreen helped me to study for my tests by quizzing me and by explaining some parts of the U.S. government, which is very different from Cambodia. I also want to thank my husband for his supporting me through all of this."



MAJ Chris Mills and Maneth Mills, who received her U.S. citizenship on July 19.

Weather courtesy of RTS Weather

Sunday: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 10-15 knots.

Monday: Partly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 8-13 knots.

Tuesday: Partly sunny, 20 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 8-13 knots.

Wednesday: Mostly cloudy, 30 percent showers. Winds: E-SE at 10-15 knots.

Thursday: Partly sunny, 20 percent showers. Winds: ENE-ESE at 10-15 knots.

Friday: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 12-17 knots.

Annual total: 32.07 inches

Annual deviation: -14.96 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	6:40 a.m./7:10 p.m.	10:05 p.m./10:57 a.m.	7:07 a.m., 3.6' 7:35 p.m., 3.4'	1:03 a.m., 0.3' 1:21 p.m., 0.1'
Monday	6:41 a.m./7:10 p.m.	11:47 p.m./11:43 a.m.	7:37 a.m., 3.2' 8:14 p.m., 3.2'	1:38 a.m., 0.6' 1:51 p.m., 0.4'
Tuesday	6:41 a.m./7:10 p.m.	/12:33 p.m.	8:15 a.m., 2.8' 9:09 p.m., 3.0'	2:24 a.m., 0.9' 2:29 p.m., 0.6'
Wednesday	6:41 a.m./7:10 p.m.	12:32 a.m./1:25 p.m.	9:19 a.m., 2.3' 10:43 p.m., 2.9'	3:37 a.m., 1.2' 3:32 p.m., 0.9'
Thursday	6:41 a.m./7:09 p.m.	1:22 a.m./2:21 p.m.	11:34 a.m., 2.1' 12:37 a.m., 3.1'	5:50 a.m., 1.2' 7:39 a.m., 0.8'
Friday	6:41 a.m./7:09 p.m.	2:17 a.m./3:19 p.m.	1:33 p.m., 2.3' 1:53 a.m., 3.6'	7:14 p.m., 0.8' 8:36 a.m., 0.2'
Aug. 7	6:41 a.m./7:09 p.m.	3:16 a.m./4:19 p.m.	2:35 p.m., 2.8' 2:35 p.m., 2.8'	8:19 p.m., 0.3'