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THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



Space shuttle *Atlantis* is seen over the Bahamas prior to a perfect docking with the International Space Station for the final shuttle mission STS-135. *Atlantis* is scheduled to return to earth on July 20, the anniversary of the Apollo 11 moon landing.

Reagan Test Site has supported every shuttle mission, beginning with STS-1 shuttle *Columbia* mission in 1981.

For more about RTS and the shuttle program, see page 4.

Photo courtesy of NASA

USAKA Draft Document of Environmental Protection for Illeginni Islet Impacts

The U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll environmental standards require the operating parameters of USAKA activities, with the potential to affect the public health and environment, must be defined in a Document of Environmental Protection. The standards further provide that regulatory agencies and the public be allowed to review and comment on a Draft DEP.

The Draft DEP for Illeginni Impacts, June 2011, provides requirements and limitations for Department of Defense hypersonic weapons system test activities on or in the vicinity of Illeginni Islet, Kwajalein Atoll in the RMI.

The public is invited to review and comment on this Draft DEP. The Draft DEP and the USAKA environmental standards are available for review at the Grace Sherwood Library, the Roi-Namur Library, and the Alele Museum and Library. Questions regarding the Draft DEP can be directed to: Sharon Mitchell, U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command/Army Forces Strategic Command. Written comments can be directed to: Sharon Mitchell, USASMDC/ARSTRAT, ATTN: SMDC-ENE, P.O. Box 1500, Huntsville, AL, 35807-3801. A period of at least 30 days will be provided for public comment. Comments should be postmarked no later than Aug. 15.

Supplemental Environmental Assessment for USAKA/RTS Facilities Closures and Demolitions

A Supplemental Environmental Assessment has been prepared by the U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command/Army Forces Strategic Command to further analyze the impacts and scope of the power and facility reduction plans at USAKA/RTS. Specifically, this SEA addresses the proposed actions of ceasing power generation on Ennylabegan (Carlos), updating the facilities closure and demolition list, and the construction of a new consolidated hazardous materials and waste management facility on Kwajalein Island. This SEA supplements and updates the information and analyses in the "U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll/Ronald Reagan Ballistic Missile Defense Test Site Facility Closures and Demolitions EA," June 2009. Following analysis of the Proposed Action, the USASMDC/ARSTRAT determined that no significant impacts to the environment are expected. The SEA, including the Draft Finding of No Significant Impact, is available for a 30-day public review period from July 14 to Aug. 15. The document is available for review at: Alele Museum, Library, and National Archives; Grace Sherwood Library; and the Roi-Namur Library. Submit written comments to: Mr. Thomas Craven, US Army Space and Missile Defense Command, ATTN: SMDC-ENE, P.O. Box 1500, Huntsville, AL 35807-3801.

THE RUMOR MILL



Col. Joseph Gaines addresses circulating rumors head-on. Rumors can earn from one to five ears. One ear is an unfounded rumor, while a rumor earning five ears is the truth.

Rumor: A dog park is being planned for Kwajalein.

This is true, with reservations. Space allocation for a dog park was requested at the most recent Real Property Planning Board. The panel debated this idea and ultimately gave the go-ahead for exploration into the idea. This will allow proponents of the dog park the leeway to decide on the size of the park and get cost estimates based on size. The intention as understood by the board is for the project to be funded outside of the USAKA funding stream, by community members or the Quality of Life committee. However, the planning board decided more information about how the dog park would be maintained and funded is required before a full decision can be made.



THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

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AAFES making changes to local stores

Article and photo by Sheila Gideon
Managing Editor

AAFES manager Tim Neal is working hard to turn things around at the Kwajalein and Roi Exchanges. At a town hall Wednesday, Neal laid it all out on the table for residents. He discussed changes already made, current and future plans to fix problems and changes to expect soon.

Neal has only been on island one month and he's already implemented changes to make the Exchange better. He has widened the aisles and more importantly, changed the scheduling for his staff to stock products. Staff now comes in at 6:30 a.m. daily and are assigned an area to stock; this allows for Neal to control the areas being restocked and should help keep the shelves full. Neal addressed the misconception that the stores are only stocked the Friday before RMI workers' shopping day. While it may often be perceived that way to some, it is not what is really happening. The barge arrives on Wednesday and it is not until Friday or Saturday that product reaches the stores to be stocked. With the new schedules implemented, items will be stocked daily. "The bottom line is, we just need to have the shelves full and we're trying to solve that problem," Neal said.

Future changes include taking a hard look at the programs and models in place. Reorder associates from Hawaii will visit for 10 days next week. Neal has focused on getting everything set to a proper standard so when the associates from Hawaii come in, they can fine tune the models so ordering and restocking will run more smoothly. Already, the models for essential items like toilet paper and diapers have been changed to better serve the community's needs. Results from these changes should be seen on the shelves within 50 days.

To supplement what they currently offer and what they will offer in the future, Neal went over online shopping opportunities afforded to Kwajalein and Roi residents. Some benefits of ordering from *shopmyexchange.com* are: pay no sales tax, free shipping on purchases over \$49, 14-day delivery to your post office box and reduced prices compared to most other retailers. Large items that cannot be shipped to a P.O. Box can be shipped with AAFES regular stock items; customers simply need to coordinate the purchase and delivery with Neal. Unfortunately, large televisions cannot be shipped out here due to liability risks; you can, however, discuss specs you are looking for with Neal and he may be able to order it with their regular stock assortment. "I'm really a firm believer in solving for yes, and not just saying no. If you come to me and you want something, I'll try my hardest to get it for you," he said.

The biggest topic of the evening was regarding items carried or not carried in the stores. "One thing I cannot change about Kwajalein is the stock assortment," said Neal. "I cannot make it bigger. The two things I can do for you are direct you to online shopping or we can get it from Guam or Hawaii." Another solution is to fly out essential items on ATI, space available. The other interim solution has been to manage on-hand items between Kwajalein and Roi stores; excess from one store can stock what is needed at the other.

Neal addressed specific requests. He explained he contacted a company in Guam to put together an order with



AAFES Manager Tim Neal, left, discusses Exchange issues with Kwajalein residents at a town hall Wednesday.

fishing gear that does well in Guam. The gear has arrived on this week's barge and more is expected on the next one. Diapers and wipes were other products brought up. A mother explained how frustrating the shortage has been on her family. Neal immediately apologized for her difficulties and explained it was one of the first issues he addressed when he arrived on-island. They are considered necessity items and should have arrived on the ATI flight this week. As per usual, the topic of bicycles and bike parts came up. The current issue is a problem with the vendors AAFES uses; they are not able to keep a stock of the parts needed in our climate. Suggestions were made from the audience about other reliable vendors used privately that could possibly work better for AAFES' ordering purposes.

A popular suggestion brought up was for a drop box at the Shopette for movie rentals. Neal is very seriously considering the suggestion and it might be implemented soon. Along those lines, the subject of providing social security numbers to AAFES was discussed. It is AAFES corporate policy to provide your social security number for movie rentals and purchase returns. For military personnel and their Family members, eligibility for AAFES is tracked through the Defense Eligibility Enrollment Reporting System, which requires a social security number. While service members and their Families are not the only ones eligible to shop at the Exchange here, AAFES is still required to get a social security number for certain services. Regardless of commercials on AFN that tell you not to give out personal information, you must give your social security number in order to use your AAFES benefits.

Neal is clearly working hard to meet every customer's needs and desires; he just needs some time. "I can't fix everything, especially not overnight." He explained he too feels frustrated when he shops at the stores. "At the end of the day, I'm a customer as well." Neal urges you to speak out about issues and concerns. "What I prefer is if you come in our store and there's something you don't like, don't walk out upset. Come find me or one of my senior managers and say, 'Hey, this is a problem.'" Neal would like to hold these town halls quarterly. Look for upcoming information in the *Hourglass*.

RTS provides support for NASA missions

By Larry Brooks

Reagan Test Site Engineer

Ruth M. Quigley

USAKA/RTS Public Affairs Officer

On July 9, NASA launched its final space shuttle from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. This most recent Atlantis mission, STS-135, came a little more than 30 years after the first space shuttle, STS-1, was launched in April 1981. The design and names of the shuttles have changed over the years, but one thing has remained constant – Reagan Test Site support.

RTS has worked with NASA on the Shuttle program since the first shuttle and contributes data and other resources in support of several other NASA programs including space debris monitoring and measurements, logistical support for satellite launches and recently, a stellar occultation study.

Much of the work of RTS scientists and engineers goes unnoticed by the general public; this is because they are doing their jobs well. Many times, RTS assets are used to prevent collision or mishaps. The data provided by RTS can be what assures NASA there is no need for alarm.

RTS and the Shuttle program

When a NASA shuttle is launched,



Photo by Terry Zaperac, courtesy NASA

Space shuttle *Endeavour* moves along the crawlerway from the Vehicle Assembly Building to Launch Pad 39A at NASA's Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

RTS radars begin tracking that shuttle about a day after launch time. Their primary mission has been to provide data about the exact location of the shuttle and International Space Station. This information helps NASA engineers with docking the shuttle and the space station.

After the shuttle lifts off from the Kennedy Space Center, it takes approximately two days for it to dock with the ISS. During this time, the shuttle performs a series of navigation correction burns to steer the shuttle and align it with the orbit of the space station. RTS typically tracks the shuttle and space station two to four hours prior to docking. This information provides NASA engineers with an independent confirmation of the position and velocity of both vehicles before they proceed with docking. Data for the two vehicles are recorded simultaneously by separate radars, typically ALTAIR and ALCOR.

Space debris monitoring and NASA

It was 7 a.m. at Kwajalein on Nov. 6, 2009 and ALTAIR had just finished its tracking support for U.S. Strategic Command. Twenty minutes later, Joint Space Operations Center at Vandenberg called to task RTS with tracking an object that was a collision threat to the ISS. As part of their space situational awareness mission, the JSpOC tracks thousands of space objects for various agencies, including NASA. The radar staff at RTS helps track these objects as needed.

Though the object was small compared to the space station, objects in space can travel at speeds of 17,000 miles per hour. In addition, the walls of shuttles and other space craft are engineered to be thin so the vehicles will weigh as little as possible.

No other sensors in the space observation network had data on the object from the last 20 hours and if RTS could not locate and track the object, the six astronauts would need to evacuate into two Soyuz escape vehicles docked at the space station.

The ALTAIR and TRADEX radars searched for the threat object. TRADEX, which operates at a higher frequency, was able to detect and track it. The data provided to the JSpOC helped them determine the object

would pass a safe distance from the space station. They safely cancelled the planned crew egress, saving man hours and allowing the space station crew to continue their work.

The U.S. Ambassador to the Marshall Islands, Martha L. Campbell, recognized personnel on Roi for their effort in manning the two radars with minimum staff and short notification to support this high priority event. An RTS imaging radar has also provided NASA with many images that have been used to assess shuttle safety – notably the thermal protection system tiles.

Studying Pluto's moons

At the end of June, two of the three moons of Pluto passed in front of a known star. The Super-RADOT telescopes on Kwajalein were tasked with looking at the shadow created by this 'stellar occultation.' Studying stellar occultation can be compared to passing something in front of a flashlight and looking at the shadow made to determine some of the properties of that object.

Similarly, when a celestial body passes in front of a distant star, it blocks some of the light. If the object has an atmosphere, some of the light will also be refracted. How much light is blocked and how it is refracted allows scientists to determine the size and atmospheric composition of the object in question. Unfortunately, for this event, the cloud cover was too much for the telescopes to capture any useful data.

Future missions with NASA

In Feb. 2012, Orbital Sciences Corp. will launch a new satellite into low Earth orbit for NASA. The launch will be from a Pegasus launch vehicle which will take off from Kwajalein. The satellite, called NuSTAR or Nuclear Spectroscopic Telescope Array, will be the first satellite to use X-ray technology to study space.

The Pegasus launch vehicle is loaded to the underbelly of a plane and then launched into orbit while the plane is at altitude. RTS is helping with logistical support at the airfield and radars here will confirm launch point flight dynamics and insertion of the satellite into the specified orbit after launch.

Stephanie Los, RTS engineer, contributed to this article.

New security procedures at airport start now

Article and photo by Ruth Miskovsky
USAKA/RTS Public Affairs Officer

Security and law enforcement personnel on Kwajalein completed training on airport security procedures Wednesday and are ready to implement new screening techniques here immediately.

Anthony Mira, a Transportation Security Administration attaché to the American Embassy in Manila, Philippines, led the training with help from two TSA agents from Hawaii with the goal of bringing security at the airport here in line with other U.S. airports.

"The purpose of this class is to provide security screening training for screeners and for Kwajalein Police Department and essential skills for instructors," Mira said.

The students were given instruction on how to hand-inspect a suspicious bag and how to perform a pat down on an individual traveler.

"The goal is to make it safer to get on a plane here," Mira said.

Students in the class demonstrated how screening will take place at Bucholz Army Airfield, from the time a passenger shows up until they are properly screened.

The biggest change from previous procedures is the pat downs, said Chief Warrant Officer 5 Charlie Dodd. Passengers can expect full body pat downs similar to the measures taken at U.S. airports for those who opt out of the digital body scanners.

Another smaller but important part of the class was providing the tools to "help students engage customers in a respectful and cordial way," Mira said. "It's about balancing security with customer service."

Screeners in this class were taught to explain every step of the process to a passenger in order to alleviate some of that traveler's concerns and to educate passengers about what is and is not allowed on a plane, and specifically in a carry-on bag.

USAKA security personnel and KPD section lieutenants and sergeants from Entry/Exit and the Dock Security Checkpoint also attended additional classes which taught them how to be security screening instructors.

Students from KPD who completed the course were Lt. Akino Lippwe, Lt. Christopher Mosetti, Sgt. David Darden, Sgt. Christopher Kurtzhals, Ofc. Robert Cappiello, Ofc. Cassidy Namwe and Ofc. Dwight Donnelly. Access Control Officers from KPD



Access Control Officer Neili Yotama performs a pat down on Heather Girod who played the role of passenger for the security screening class exercise on Wednesday.

were Neijeb Anjain, Amos Nebo, Neili Yotama, Gabriel Fujiwara, Nixon Mawilong, Valerio Rilang and John Langinbelik. USAKA personnel taking the class included Maj. Jeffrey Girod, Cpt. Lonnie Gentry, Dodd, Sgt. 1st Class Robert Anderson. Raymond Cruz from Continental Airlines took the class as well. Instructors from Hawaii were Cindy Orton from the Big Island and Mark Kunkle from Maui.

Definition of space required and space available passengers

The following is excerpted from KRS SPI 1031: Atoll Flight Operations

Passenger Priority (in descending order). The following categories of priority listing will be used for manifesting passengers. Space required passengers will be accommodated first, with the remaining available seats provided to Space-A passengers. DoD Regulation 4515.13-R, USAKA/RTS Regulation 190-10 Chapter 8, and this SPI establishes passenger priorities.

1. Space required Passenger Categories:

CAT 1. Emergency or urgent medical patients and medical attendants.

CAT 2. Range Operations support or USAKA/RTS designated passengers. *(A list of non-exclusive examples included in the SPI was deleted for the sake of brevity. This list is available from the FlyRoi office upon request.)*

CAT 3. U.S. Contract worker, whose primary duty location is on an island other than their residence.

CAT 4. U.S. Contract worker residing on Roi-Namur traveling for non-emergency medical appointments at Kwajalein, or continuing off-atoll for medical referral. Category applies to return flight to Roi-Namur.

CAT 5. U.S. Contract worker whose primary duty location is on Kwajalein, but has official Government business on Roi-Namur or vice versa. (Meetings, to/from temporary duty (TDY), approved contractual annual vacations, verified medical referrals.)

2. Space Available Passenger Categories:

Note: Duty passenger eligibility category always takes precedence and must be satisfied prior to application of

Space-A travel below. Aircraft shall not be scheduled to accommodate space available passengers. The numerical order of Space-A categories indicates precedence; e.g., travelers in CAT 6 move before CAT 7. In each category, transportation is furnished on a first come first served basis. There is no guaranteed space for any traveler.

CAT 6. RMI on Official Government Business (with USAKA HNO approval and coordination only). This does not include family members or others not specifically approved.

CAT 7. USAKA personnel, affiliated contractors and their dependants (K-Badge) who are Kwajalein or Roi-Namur Residents, USAKA authorized visitors (480 program reference USAKA regulation 190-10), and Command sponsored TDY personnel traveling for personal and recreational reasons. (480 passengers are required to travel with their sponsor and will not be separated.)

CAT 8. Non-Resident contract affiliated employees (C-Badge).

CAT 9. Non-Contract affiliated RMI presenting a valid picture ID. Passengers in this category should have a "FlyOut" Badge, or a "FlyOut" hand stamp issued by SLECDSC.

Unique memories abound for Kwaj kids

Article and photo by Catherine Layton
Associate Editor

Every school system has traditions, a history that establishes the memories of all those who attend. We all have stories from our school experiences that define us; some exhilarating, some embarrassing, but rarely are those experiences unique. For the relative few that have passed through the halls of the school system on Kwajalein, their experience is truly like what few others encounter.

Living on Kwaj, for the most part, is a spark – it occurs briefly, makes an impact and, good or bad, it leaves a memory. Though there are some who come to Kwajalein for an extended period – perhaps they come with their parents and attend school; then Kwajalein becomes their hometown. They come back to live and work, get married and raise their children.

Bob Sholar came to Kwajalein in 1963 and began kindergarten. He was here for three years and he and his family moved. Obviously, Kwajalein had become a part of

Sholar; he returned in 1979 at age 21 and has never left. He and Jane, his wife of 16 years, have three children, John, David and Julia. He now works as a software applications analyst and is a go-to person for the history of Kwajalein in his spare time.

Sholar, along with Dayna Wiley and Dawn Gray, met at Emon Beach to share some memories of their school experiences. Gray attended school on Kwajalein beginning kindergarten in 1973. Her family moved from Wake Island in the Pacific, so Kwajalein wasn't a big adjustment for her. Her family left in 1979, and then returned in 1984 for Gray's 11th grade year. "I left here at the end of fifth grade, it took me three years to make friends, and I didn't want to come back. I was 16, I had a driver's license, I had my first boyfriend and my dad was so excited to be coming back – he was crying because he was so happy, and I was crying because I did not want to come back. I am really glad we did – it was a blessing as far as being given that opportunity as far as education and sure,

my life would have been different had we not come back," Gray said. Gray, her husband Dave and their two children Hunter and Jenna live here, and she works in Test Operations as a mission planner.

Wiley and her family moved to Kwaj in 1989. "I was 12 years old, and I came out here kicking and screaming. I was in seventh grade; I knew there was no mall here. My dad had been coming out here since I was really little, so I knew about Kwaj for a long time before," Wiley recalls. Wiley's family left in her 11th grade year, and returned after she graduated. She lived on Kwajalein for one year, working at the pre-school.

She met her husband, Corey, and moved back to Kwajalein in 2005. They have two children, Dawson and Ella. She now works as a legal administrator for USAKA.

Sholar, Gray and Wiley all recollect their school experiences fondly. Sholar recounts, "When I was here, we were on a long leash; we had a lot of freedoms. My mother loved us like no other, but stayed busy with Women's Club activities. I recall leaving the house early on summer break days and not returning until the six o'clock whistle. In between then, my friends and I went all over the island, including industrial places that we were chased away from. I recall surreptitiously accessing roof tops quite often. I also remember smacking the ground a few times falling from trees, needing one arm cast and quite a few cycles of scalp stitches. I also recall a heart dropping, deep, deep dismay in late summer 1964 when another kid playing near the commissary informed me that school started in three days."

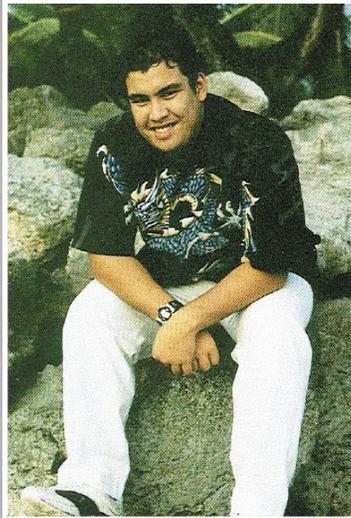
The subject of hitchhikers seemed to spark memories for the three. "I remember, at eight years old, being told we were leaving. I remember not being happy about that, but something that sticks in my mind was after we left, we moved to the Los Angeles area, we settled in and I started the fourth grade there. At some point, one day, I was getting ready for school. I was digging down in my sock drawer, and I pulled out a pair of socks. I get the socks out and pull them apart, and on the toe of one of them there was a row of hitchhikers; I was overwhelmed with nostalgia," recalled Sholar. Wiley had a similar experience, only with a beach towel. "They are so annoying here, they don't even come off in the wash; but to see them back in California was kind of exciting," she said. "When I was here, we would make hitchhiker balls; we'd roll them up and they'd stick to anything," said Gray. Sholar completed the memories of the hitchhikers, commenting "girls and boys would both make the hitchhiker balls. The difference was the boys would eat them." School memories all have unique aspects, apparently.



A small reunion, from left is Dayna Wiley, Bob Sholar and Dawn Gray. Below are school photos from the yearbook *Ekatak*.

MORE KWAJ KIDS

Eric Corder



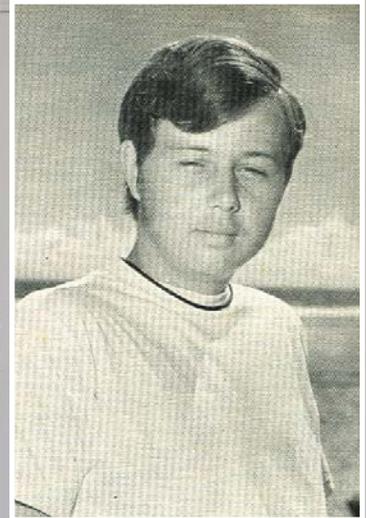
Attended: 1991-2003
Lived in: 118-A
Occupation: Power Plant
What would you like to see again?
 "The people. Seems like there are less activities to do and fewer people to do things with. I miss living on a street where none of the houses were empty and there was always something to do."

Joanne Garland



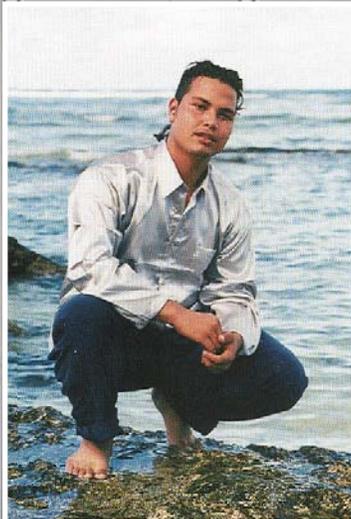
Attended: 1973-1981
Lived in: 5 houses, 2 BQs
Occupation: KRS Security Office
What would you like to see again?
 "People used to be more social in the earlier years. It seemed like you knew everyone, but not so much these days. Seems like most people go to work and go home these days."

Kenny Davis



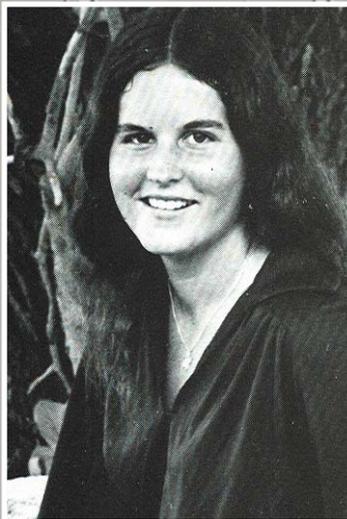
Attended: 1969-1972
Lived in: Trailer 966
Occupation: Field Engineer, Optics.
What would you like to see again?
 "All of the free boats, softball, and get rid of the TV's and internet. Then you would see such a difference in the residents and quality of life."

James Corder



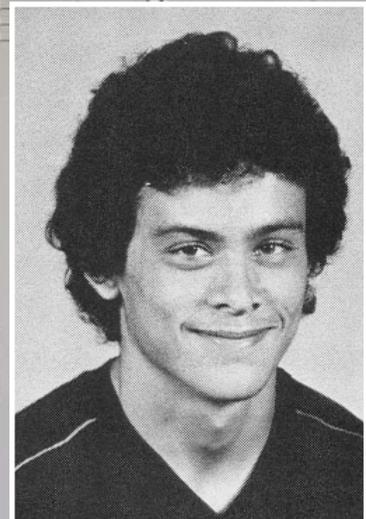
Attended: 1990-2002
Lived in: 118-A, and my parents still live there
Occupation: Shipping and Receiving
What would you like to see again?
 "Fireworks, the Kwaj carnival and the island buses."

Sarah Stepchew



Attended: 1970-'72; 1978-'79
Lived in: 3 houses, this one since 1995.
Occupation: GBR-P radar site
What would you like to see again?
 "All my friends, and maybe the carnival, too!"

Thomas "TC" Cardillo



Attended: 1978-1985
Lived in: 459-A
Occupation: Mission Safety/
Worthy
What would you like to see again?
 "No rental fee for the marina boats including no charge for fuel. Or perhaps lots of people for playing sports."



DISPATCH FROM ROI

Roi golfers play game in reverse for charity

Article and photo by Greg Whitehead
Community Contributor

At 8:01 a.m. July 4, 11 brave men and women gathered at the Roi-Namur Country Club to engage in a friendly game of reverse golf to raise money for the Ennibur Children's Christmas Fund.

The nearly dozen athletes quickly chose partners and began playing "scramble golf" with Team Brown vs. The Green Lanterns vs. The Island Kings. The teams hacked and slashed the course with weapons honed from steel and carbon fiber for more than two hours. In the end, Team Brown finished the challenging course with a three-stroke lead. The captain of Team Brown, a man known only by the initials CNN, is not shown; rumor has it no man alive has ever successfully taken his picture.

Winning and losing players had a grand time as evidenced by these remarks: "That was the best time I've had on dry land in years!"; "This beats the heck out of watching NASCAR."; "St. Pauli Girl, St. Pauli Girl, St. Pauli Girl."; "That was a great course layout!" and "I hope I bought enough St. Pauli Girl for Ricky." One caveat – the previous remarks may not have actually been spoken, but were certainly heard by RNCC president and psychic Tommy Drabek.



Left to right, Ricky Everett, Nid Sponseller and Robin Badayos make up Team Brown, the winners of the reverse golf game played July 4. Team captain "CNN" is not pictured.

Former KPD officer Steve Malone passes away

By Kate Keeler
Community Contributor

Former Kwajalein Police Department Officer Steve Malone died July 9 of an apparent heart attack after cave exploring in Oklahoma.

Deputy Chief of Police Burdel Welsh was saddened by the news of Steve Malone's death. "Former Officer Steve Malone was well liked by the officers and community. Officers were shocked by the news of his sudden death," said Welsh.

A dedicated father and husband, Malone spent the last year enjoying diving, snorkeling and relaxing while working through his tour on Kwajalein and Roi Namur. "My last eight dives were with Steve; they were amazing! He was a good friend

and a great dive buddy," Melisa Oliver said of Malone.

Malone, 58, recently moved back to Oklahoma from Kwajalein. He was born Nov. 14, 1952 in Ponca City, Okla. to Neal and Dorothy (Jetton) Malone. He was retired from the Tulsa Police Department where he enjoyed his role as a training officer and member of the dive team for many years. He is survived by his wife, Scott and daughter, Tuesday.

"Steve was the kind of man who could bring different groups of people together and they would all mesh. He was well liked and a great Sergeant here on Roi Namur," commented Lt. Daniel Gooch. "He was my friend and the main reason I wanted to move to Roi-Namur."



Photo courtesy of Kyle Smith

Former KPD officer Steve Malone

Members of KPD are taking donations for flowers and a memorial donation in his honor. Anyone wishing to contribute can call the KPD front desk at 54445.

View from Kwaj

Submit your own photo! E-mail to hourglass@smdck.smdc.army.mil.



By Col. Joseph Gaines



By Sheila Gideon



By SueAnn Lejjena



By Ruth Quigley



By SueAnn Lejjena



By Jane Erekson



By Col. Joseph Gaines



By Sheila Gideon

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.

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, substitute teacher and HR temp pool office support. Questions? Call 54916.

PATIO SALES

TODAY, 2-5 p.m., quarters 106-B. Kitchen

Religious Services

Catholic

5:30 p.m., Saturday, Island Memorial Chapel
 9:15 a.m., Sunday, Island Memorial Chapel
 4:45 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, Island Memorial Chapel

Protestant

8 and 11 a.m., Sunday, on Kwaj. Roi-Namur service at 7 p.m. on Friday

Baptist

9:40 a.m., Sunday, in elementary school Music Room.

Latter-day Saints

10 a.m., Sunday, in CRC, Room 3.

Jewish services

Second Friday of the month in the REB. Times will vary. Contact the Chaplain's office, 53505, for more information.

island, microwave cart, toiletries, cleaning supplies, clothing, dive gear and bedding.

MONDAY, 7 a.m.-noon, quarters 229-B. Multi-family sale.

WANTED

CRIBBAGE PLAYERS interested in playing during the day. Call Jude at 51293.

FOUND

NEW KSC towel near Emon Beach July 4. Call 51675 with a description to claim.

FOR SALE

IPOD NANO 8GB, blue color with black leather protective case and accessories; Canon Pixma iP6000D printer and alto saxophone. Call 52525.

GRILL WITH SIDE STOVE one year old \$100; two-drawer wooden filing cabinet, \$20; outdoor plastic chairs, \$10 each; two beach chairs \$5 each; tropical plants \$10 each; two Soleus Air DP1-70-03, 70-pint portable Energy Star dehumidifier, \$150 each; Honeywell 50250 99.97% pure HEPA round air purifier, \$135; OXO mandoline, \$20; deep fryer with 2 baskets, \$30; baby cook food steamer and processor, \$40; weights-one, three and five-pound with storage rack, \$10; 15-inch flat screen TV, \$125; RCA stereo with subwoofer, \$125; five-shelf book case, \$20; bathroom cabinet, \$25; baby clothing cabinet from pottery barn, \$50; four olive green sheer curtains with decorative rod, \$20; two new travel pillows \$10 each; Medela Swing breast pump, \$100; baby bottle drying rack, \$4; baby bottle tray for dishwasher, \$4; maternity clothes, \$5 per item; baby clothes, 3-12 months \$5 per item; Boppy pillow, \$20; Snuggle nest, \$20; Medela bottles, \$1 each; Medela milk storage bottles \$5; Dr. Brown baby bottle, nipples and bottle stoppers, \$5 and Medela microwave cleaning bags, \$3.

BROTHER 4-in-1 copier with replacement ink; gas grill with new parts; Canadian slider rocker; six-drawer dresser; three-shelf bookcase; AT&T phones; computer

chair; four-dish set with silverware, glasses, cups; TI graphing calculator; Instek single trace oscilloscope; technical books; DVD movies; golf bag with clubs and tall outdoor storage shed. Call 52742 or come by after 3 p.m.

SOFA SET, loveseat and queen sleeper, \$300; two-drawer file cabinets, \$10 each; outdoor plastic furniture: love seat, \$10, table, \$10, four chairs, \$5 each; scuba servicing tools and equipment, price negotiable; various bicycle parts, price negotiable; small wood working bench with vise, \$150; potted plants, \$5-15 and cement cylinders, free for the taking. Call 54173 after 6:30 p.m. or leave a message; I will return the call.

JVC COLOR TV, 33 inch, with Panasonic DVD player, both in excellent condition, \$200. Call 52479.

SEA-DOO VS Supercharged Sea Scooter, two speed with 12-amp battery, \$275 and Sea-Doo VS Supercharged Sea Scooter, two speed with 12-amp and 14-amp battery, \$300. Can be used for both scuba and snorkeling. Call Brian at 51081.

XBOX with 22 games and three controllers, \$200 and armoire, \$150. Call 52885.

TWIN-SIZE loft bed, very sound, assembly required, deep red, decorated with my daughter and friends' graffiti, \$80 or best offer; blue and yellow ceramic chess set, four pieces of beautifully-crafted squares make the 2x2 foot chess board, \$60. Call John or Tina at 52034.

GAZELLE fitness trainer, \$60 and four-shelf metal shelving unit, new, \$100. Call 54506.

PCS SALE, electronics, fishing poles, lures and handline, storage bins, bookshelves, furniture, kitchen items. Everything must go, cheap. Come by anytime, quarters 123-D, or call 52823.

OAKLEY SUNGLASSES, black, like new, \$50 and HP7660 photo printer, \$25. Call 50895.

400-SERIES dishwasher with

Café Pacific

Lunch

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	July 23
BBQ Brisket	Breaded Pork Cutlet	Porcupine Meatballs	Green Chili Burrito	Gyro Bar	Grilled Pork Chops	Turkey Pastrami Sand.
Tandouri Chicken	Ham Marco Polo	Stir-fry Vegetables	Kung Pao Chicken	Bombay Chicken	Battered Fish	Kwaj Fried Chicken
Crab Benedict	Wheat Pasta with Herbs	Broiled Chicken Breast	Black-Eyed Peas	Vegetable Ragu	Veggie Baked Penne	Buttered Egg Noodles

Dinner

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	July 23
Roast Pork Butt	Teriyaki Beef Steak	Herb Baked Chicken	Carved Flank Steak	Salisbury Steak	Stir-fry to Order	Short Rib Stew
Spicy Buffalo Wings	Sweet/Sour Chicken	Beef Curry	Pasta ala Pesto	Chicken Stew	5-Spice Pork Roast	Fajita Chicken
Veggie/Rice Casserole	Ginger Rice Pilaf	Tofu/Pineapple Stir-fry	BBQ Chicken Breast	Macaroni and Cheese	Huli Huli Chicken	Beans in Broth

Military Casualties

Spc. James A. Waters, 21, of Cloverdale, Ind., died July 1 at Kandahar province, Afghanistan, of wounds suffered when insurgents attacked his unit using an improvised explosive device. He was assigned to 1st Battalion, 32nd Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 10th Mountain Division, Fort Drum, N.Y.

Capt. Matthew G. Nielson, 27, of Jefferson, Iowa, died June 29, in Badrah, Iraq, of wounds suffered when enemy forces attacked his unit with indirect fire. He was assigned to 2nd Squadron, 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, Fort Hood, Texas.

Staff Sgt. Michael J. Garcia, 27, of Bossier City, La., died July 4 in Logar province, Afghanistan, of wounds suffered when insurgents attacked his unit using an improvised explosive device. He was assigned to the 63rd Ordnance Battalion, 52nd Ordnance Group (Explosive Ordnance Disposal), 20th Support Command (CBRNE), Fort Polk, La.

Staff Sgt. Joshua A. Throckmorton, 28, of Battle Creek, Mich.; **Spc. Jordan C. Schumann**, 24, Port Saint Lucie, Fla.; and **Spc. Preston J. Suter**, 22, Sandy, Utah, died July 5 in Paktia province, Afghanistan of injuries suffered when enemy forces attacked their unit with an improvised explosive device. The Soldiers were assigned to the 709th Military Police Battalion, 18th Military Police Brigade, 21st Theater Sustainment

Command, Hohenfels, Germany.

Sgt. Nicanor Amper IV, 36, of San Jose, Calif., died July 5 in Khowst, Afghanistan, of wounds suffered when enemy forces attacked his unit with a rocket propelled grenade. He was assigned to the 6th Squadron, 4th Cavalry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, Fort Knox, Ky.

Staff Sgt. Thomas J. Dodds Dudley, 29, of Tega Cay, S.C., died July 7 while conducting combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to Marine Air Group 26, 2nd Marine Air Wing, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Marine Corps Air Station New River, Jacksonville, N.C.

Spc. Nathan R. Beyers, 24, of Littleton, Colo., and **Spc. Nicholas W. Newby**, 20, of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, died July 7 in Baghdad, Iraq, of injuries suffered when insurgents attacked their convoy using an improvised explosive device. They were assigned to 145th Brigade Support Battalion, 116th Cavalry Heavy Brigade Combat Team, Post Falls, Idaho.

Sgt. 1st Class Terryl L. Pasker, 39, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, died July 9 in Panjshir province, Afghanistan, when enemy forces attacked his unit with small arms fire. He was assigned to the 334th Brigade Support Battalion, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 34th Infantry Division, Cedar

Rapids, Iowa.

Sgt. Steven L. Talamantez, 34, of Laredo, Texas, died July 10, in Al Amarah, Iraq, of injuries suffered when enemy forces attacked his unit with indirect fire. He was assigned to the 3rd Battalion, 8th Cavalry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

Spc. Rafael A. Nieves Jr., 22, of Albany, N.Y., died July 10 in Paktika province, Afghanistan, of wounds suffered when enemy forces attacked his vehicle with small-arms and rocket-propelled grenade fires. He was assigned to 1st Battalion, 506th Infantry Regiment, 4th Brigade Combat Team, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), Fort Campbell, Ky.

Sgt. Christopher P. Soderlund, 23, of Pineville, La., died July 9 in Logar province, Afghanistan, of wounds suffered when enemy forces attacked his vehicle with rocket-propelled grenade fire. He was assigned to 2nd Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, 4th Brigade Combat Team, 10th Mountain Division, Fort Polk, La.

Lance Cpl. Norberto Mendez Hernandez, 22, of Logan, Utah, died July 10 while conducting combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to 1st Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Weather

Courtesy of RTS Weather

Sunday: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 11 - 16 knots
 Monday: Partly sunny, 20 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 12 - 17 knots
 Tuesday: Mostly cloudy, 20 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 10 - 15 knots
 Wednesday: Partly sunny, 20 percent showers. Winds: ENE-ESE at 8 - 13 knots
 Thursday: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: ENE-ESE at 8 - 13 knots
 Friday: Partly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: ENE-ESE at 10 - 15 knots

Annual total: 53.18 inches
 Annual deviation: + 11.11 inches

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	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Sunday	6:38 a.m./7:12 p.m.	8:38 p.m./7:59 a.m.	5:19 p.m., 4.6' 5:42 p.m., 3.7'	11:42 a.m., 0.6' 11:34 p.m., 0.3'
Monday	6:38 a.m./7:12 p.m.	9:19 p.m./8:47 a.m.	5:50 a.m., 4.5' 6:12 p.m., 3.7'	12:11 p.m., 0.5'
Tuesday	6:38 a.m./7:12 p.m.	9:59 p.m./9:34 a.m.	6:20 a.m., 4.3' 6:43 p.m., 3.6'	12:06 a.m., 0.2' 12:39 p.m., 0.3'
Wednesday	6:38 a.m./7:12 p.m.	10:37 p.m./10:19 a.m.	6:49 a.m., 4.0' 7:13 p.m., 3.5'	12:38 a.m., 0.1' 1:07 p.m., 0.1'
Thursday	6:39 a.m./7:12 p.m.	11:15 p.m./11:03 a.m.	7:17 a.m., 3.6' 7:47 p.m., 3.3'	1:10 a.m., 0.3' 1:35 p.m., 0.2'
Friday	6:39 a.m./7:12 p.m.	11:55 p.m./11:48 a.m.	7:48 a.m., 3.2' 8:26 p.m., 3.1'	1:46 a.m., 0.6' 2:05 p.m., 0.4'
July 23	6:39 a.m./7:12 p.m.	/12:33 p.m.	8:24 p.m., 2.8' 9:18 p.m., 2.9'	2:30 a.m., 1.0' 2:42 p.m., 0.7'