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THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

Iris Weiland, left, gestures to the crowd during Kwajalein's Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month celebration at the Richardson Theater Monday. For more, see page 4.

Photo by Jordan Vinson



Memorial Day Ceremony

10 a.m., Monday,
Flagpoles




*Remembering
those who
paid for our
freedom.*

MANIT MINUTE


The flag of Republic of the Marshall Islands was officially adopted on May 1, 1979.

The islands, long a part of the U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, became an independent, self-governing nation in 1979. They entered into a Compact of Free Association with the U.S. starting in 1986.

The orange and white stripes of the flag are symbolic of the two side-by-side island chains within the Marshalls, the Rotok and Ralik. The blue field represents the surrounding Pacific Ocean, and the white star has a point for each district - 24 in all.

Hole In One!



*Photos by Vernon Adcock
and Sheila Gideon*

Kwajalein Golf Association member Pat Branham shot his first Hole In One May 14 at Holmberg Fairways. He fired the ace on hole 6 from 170 yards out, using a 7 iron. Witnesses included his playing partners: Danny Bittner, Flynn Gideon, Jeremy Gideon and John Hutchins.

Notice of Availability: Kwajalein Fuel Farm Bulk Storage Facility Replacement

The U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command/Army Forces Strategic Command has completed a Preliminary Final Environmental Assessment, prepared in accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 and the Council on Environmental Quality regulations implementing NEPA. The Kwajalein Fuel Farm Bulk Storage Facility Replacement PFEA analyzes the impacts of replacing and optimally reconfiguring major portions of the existing Kwajalein Fuel Farm Bulk Storage Facility. This Proposed Action includes the demolition of 10 bulk fuel storage tanks and the demolition of the Petroleum, Oil, and Lubricant Operations Building FN777; the construction of eight new fuel storage tanks; a new filter building with jet fuel receipt filtration; modifications to Pumphouse FN934; and new Petroleum, Oil, and Lubricant Operations Building on Kwajalein Island. Based on the analysis, US-ASMDC/ARSTRAT has determined in the PFEA that proposed demolition and construction activities are not expected to result in significant impacts to the environment.

A draft Finding of No Significant Impact and the EA are available at www.govsupport.us/kffbsfrea and at the Grace Sherwood Library and Roi-Namur Library.

Public comments on the EA and Draft FONSI will be accepted through June 17. Email comments to kffbsfrea@govsupport.us; mail comments to USASMDC/ARSTRAT, ATTN: SMDC-EN (D. Harris), P.O. Box 1500, Huntsville, AL 35807-3801; fax comments to USASMDC/ARSTRAT, ATTN: SMDC-EN (D. Harris), 256-955-6659.

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

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Standout students recognized at KHS

Article and photos by Sheila Gideon
Managing Editor

The dedicated students of Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School were officially recognized during a May 17 awards assembly at the MP Room. Students were acknowledged for excellence in various subjects. Recognition was not always for excellent academic achievements, but for improvement and perseverance, as well.

High School Guidance Counselor Jamie Bowers called up 17 students who were given the President's Award. Recipients were chosen by criteria established by the President's educational award program, and by KHS. Students receiving this award must meet eligibility requirements in areas of grades, minimal scores on standardized tests, be enrolled at KHS at least one full semester in the year of the award and must be recommended by school faculty and the principal. Bowers read aloud a letter from President Barack Obama commending the students for their efforts.

Kwajalein Schools Principal Al Robinson recognized a special student for her improved attitude and dedication to the work-study program at the Child Development Center. This year's Principal's Award went to graduating senior Iwalani Furgeson.

Teachers were also recognized. Diane Peters was recognized by the students, who decided to dedicate the 2013-2014 yearbook to her. At the end of the assembly, all the Ri'katak students congregated at the front of the MP Room. They called up teacher Ric Fullerton to join them. Roanna Zachras explained that when the students heard he was having kidney transplant surgery this summer, they wanted to help. Fullerton sponsors the Marshall Islands Club and works closely with the Ri'katak students. He's done so much for them over the years and they wanted to give back. They presented Fullerton with a check from fundraisers they had hosted and then all joined in for a group hug.



KHS senior Iwalani Furgeson receives the Principal's Award from Al Robinson at the Jr./Sr. High awards assembly May 17.



Art Teacher Jane Woundy ("Art Mama") hugs Elizabeth Doerries after recognizing her as an outstanding art student. Alisha Church, left, and Allyson Moore, right, were also recognized by Woundy.

Award Recipients:

Abigail Baldy: Spanish II
Jimmy Beio: Art
Xavier Bellu: English 10, High School Woodshop
Abigail Bishop: PsySci Olympic Champion
Mereille Bishop: President's Award, Intro to Calc
Alisha Church: Art, Junior High Woodshop
Addison Cossey: Spanish II, President's Award
Leightyn Cossey: President's Award
Dori deBrum: U.S. History II
Elizabeth Doerries: Art, Chemistry, President's Award

Andrew Elkin: Geography, Keyboarding
Elizabeth Elkin: Psychology, President's Award
Chelsea Engelhard: World History
Devante Floor: English 9
Iwalani Furgeson: Principal's Award
Ian Galbraith: World History I
Madison Greene: Band – John Philip Sousa, President's Award
Thomas Greene: Spanish I
Ann-Marie Hepler: Band – Louis Armstrong
Allison Hibberts: President's Award

Jennifer Hibberts: Government, President's Award
Stephanie Hibberts: President's Award
Sam Jahnke: Computer Applications, President's Award
Kayarii Johnson: Math 7/8
Wyatt Jones: President's Award
Mary Ruth Long: Spanish I
Allyson Moore: Art, World History I
Molly Premo: President's Award
Danielle Rivera: Spanish II, President's Award
David Sholar: PEARLS, President's Award
John Sholar: President's Award, National Merit Scholar, U.S.

Presidential Scholar
Megan Sok: Math 7/8
Chad Sykes: Band – Director's Award
Michael Sykes: Spanish II, English 10, U.S. History I, President's Award
JJ Wase: Economics
Daisy Wilttrout: Art, Chemistry, PEARLS
Shenandoah Wrobel: AP Literature and Composition, Economics, Art, French, President's Award
Rosalynn Ysawa: Art
Roanna Zachras: Sociology

Kwajalein celebrates Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month

Article and photos by Jordan Vinson
Associate Editor

U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll celebrated Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month Monday evening.

Residents from both Kwajalein and Ebeye performed an eclectic menagerie of rhythmic island dances and festive musical performances at the Richardson Theater, part of a collective celebration the government and communities of the United States perform each year to commemorate and honor contributions by Asians and Pacific Islanders to American success. Performers strummed ukuleles and guitars, sang in rich choruses, danced and stomped on stage, all in celebration of Asians' and Pacific Islanders' storied cultural heritages and resounding impacts on U.S. history and society.

Flanked by a golden sunset to the west and a darkening sky blanketed with swathes of star-studded twilight to the east, the 150-or-so residents who filled the theater seating area were regaled by styles of dance incorporated from island communities scattered throughout the Pacific Ocean.



Chinese-American resident Kelly Busquets recounts a moving personal story exemplifying the degrees to which Asian Americans' lives improved socially and economically after immigrating to America in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.



About three dozen young dancers perform routines derived from Tahiti, the Cook Islands, Samoa, Hawaii, the Marshall Islands and more Monday evening at the Richardson Theater.

Representing the Republic of the Marshall Islands, a troupe of young men from Ebeye came out in support of Marshallese dance. They stomped, spun and chanted to the tunes strummed and plucked from ukuleles by two of their peers while the audience cheered in excited bursts. About three dozen young ladies, adorned with vibrant flower-print dresses, represented Hawaii with a couple performances, one titled "He Mele No Lilo" and another titled "Pearly Shells." They tipped their hats to Polynesia's Samoan Islands with a dance titled "Falealili Uma." And a pair of French Polynesian dances titled "Fakateretere" and "Jungle" were performed in recognition of the Cook Islands and Tahiti, respectively. Finally, a performance named "Rapa Nui e" showcased a style of dance from the fabled Easter Island, while a group dance, in which the audience was invited onstage to pick up a move or two from the dancers, rounded out the night's show.

Kwaj resident Mike Sakaio was the master of ceremonies for the evening. It was his job to maintain the pace of the event and chitchat with the audience, many of whom sampled foods from different islands in the Pacific between performances. He announced titles of dances and the islands of origin from which they were incorporated, and he commended the work the Kwajalein and Ebeye youth put into pulling off the performances.

"Your children have been practicing this for the past few weeks," Sakaio told the crowd. "And I tell you they've put in a lot of effort into these dances. So please take out your cameras and capture some great memories."

It was actually Sakaio who helped kick off the night's show. A proven guitarist and singer who performs during several events on Kwajalein each year, he grabbed his acoustic flattop and joined Sam Perreira and Abra Laik in a music set. Later, he invited resident Kalani Ruiz, a ukulele player from Hawaii, to the stage for a couple numbers.

Before the dancing began, guest speakers Deputy Garrison Commander Christopher Damour and Kwajalein resident Kelly Busquets acknowledged the limitless contributions of Asians and Pacific Islanders to the growth, strength and success of America.

"Today is a special day as we come together to celebrate this year's Asian American Pacific Islander Heritage Month," Damour said. "And what better place to do this than right here in Kwajalein and in the middle of the Pacific Ocean. You can't ask for a better setting."

Damour continued, recounting both the injustices and achievements of Asian Americans, Native Hawaiians and Pacific Islanders. He mentioned Minoru Yamasaki, the designer of the World Trade Center; Jerry Yang, co-founder of Yahoo!; and Bobby Jindal,



Graeson and Addison Cossey move with the beat Monday evening.



About 150 Kwajalein residents fill the Richardson Theater seating area to sample rich island cuisine and enjoy dance and music performances incorporated from throughout Oceania.

an Indian American and presently governor of Louisiana.

"Today is a day to honor our brothers and sisters of Asian American Pacific Islander heritage and thank them for all they have done in protecting our way of life and advancing the ideals of our great nation," Damour said.

Busquets lauded the late Hawaiian Senator Daniel Inouye for the barriers he broke regarding Asian representation in the national U.S. political system. A Japanese-American medal of honor recipient, Inouye's unprecedented political career took him well into 2012, making him the one of the most senior U.S. senators until his death, as well as the highest-ranking Asian politician in American history. And American astronaut Ellison Onizuka, the first Asian-American to reach space, was acknowledged for advancing the American space program. He, unfortunately, also became the NASA's first Asian-American casualty, perishing in the 1986 Space Shuttle "Challenger" disaster off Cape Canaveral.

While the night was a festive tip-of-the-hat to the contributions to America by Asians and Pacific Islanders and their cultural heritages, the gathering was also an opportunity for the community to mark the more somber, sobering pasts that many Asians and Pacific Islanders endured prior to their arrival to America as immigrants.

"I kind of decided to change this up a little bit and bring it closer to home and instead tell you a more personal story," Busquets told the crowd while dancers touched up their costumes backstage. "A story that tells not what Asian Americans have done for America, but what America has done for Asian Americans."

Busquets, a Chinese-

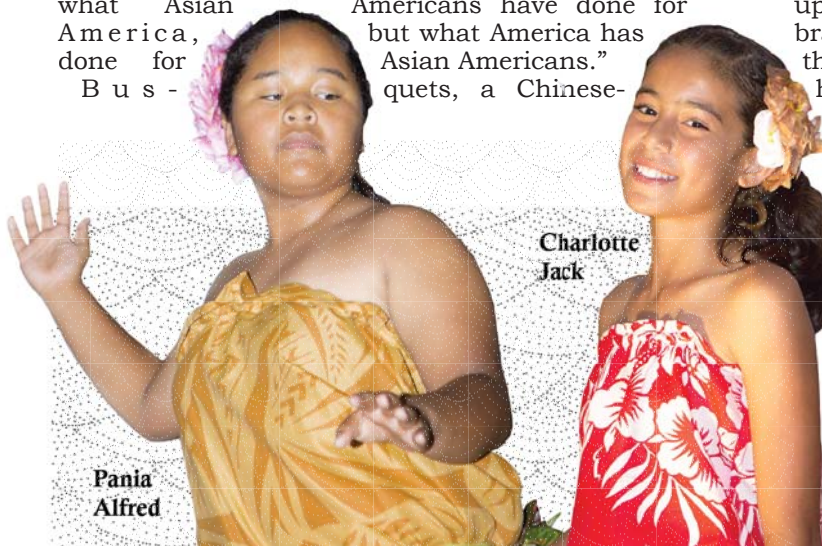
American whose grandmother first entered the U.S. in the early 1920s, recounted her grandmother's journey from China to San Francisco at a time when America, while not exactly hospitable to Asian immigrants at the time, offered a much brighter future for the young woman than she could ever hope for back home in China.

The 17-year-old had been sent alone by ship to the U.S. to be wed in an arranged marriage to a man she did not know, in a land whose customs and language she was unfamiliar with. But still, Busquets explained, her grandmother would come to be much better off than the many women who remained in China, suffering under a sexist social system that divested nearly all women from the rights to their own careers, to get a decent education, to be themselves and to have access to the levers controlling their overall self-determination.

Decades after that young woman's arrival in San Francisco, the freedom and overall quality of life that Busquets enjoys now, she told the crowd, is a direct product of not only her grandmother's personal strength, but also the opportunities in America that she managed to take advantage of—opportunities that allowed her to advance socially and economically and create better lives for her descendents.

"Fast forward two decades to a young girl who would sit in the kitchen with her grandmother and ask questions and listen to incredible stories about her fascinating life that was so different from the way we all grew up in America," Busquets said. "[I was] amazed at her bravery to meet and overcome the enormous challenges that she had to face being a female in China, but allowed her to better appreciate the freedom and opportunities that her granddaughter would now have growing up in America."

"She embraced the fact that I was athletic; that I could skateboard and go down the street to play pick-up basketball with the neighborhood boys; that I could surf, ski and snowboard; that I could play drums in the Stanford University Marching Band; that I could get an education—not just to the sixth grade—but to go to one of the most prestigious universities in the country and get a master's degree in engineering, being just one of two females in the [Stanford] engineering department at that time; that I could vote, have a career, marry whomever I wanted whenever I wanted and so many other things; things



Pania Alfred

Charlotte Jack

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Makos, Barracudas recognized for efforts during Kwajalein Swim Team spring season

Article and photos by Molly Premo
Media Services Intern

The Kwajalein Swim Team held their spring season awards banquet at 6 p.m. on Wednesday in the MP Room. Various trophies, ribbons and medals were handed out to the swimmers who participated in this swim season.

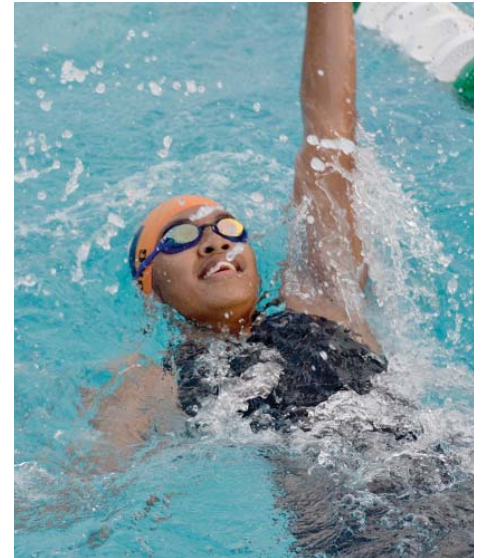
Before the results were announced, a slideshow exhibited numerous photos of the swimmers taken throughout the season. In addition, many of the pictures were printed and placed on the tables.

There was a mad dash for the pizza when it arrived, and the dinner also included hotdogs, salad and desserts like brownies, cookies and cake. After dinner, the coaches announced the awards.

Swimmers were divided into three

main age groups and given awards based on their performance within these groups. Trophies were given to the swimmers who earned the most personal bests, were the most improved and received the greatest number of points. Personal bests are given to a swimmer every time he or she improves his or her time. Additionally, points are given for every race a person swims and the number of points earned depends on the swimmers' ranking for that particular event. After the coaches distributed all the awards, the swimmers grouped together for photos.

At the end of the night, the floor was opened to nominations for board members to run the KST next season. Pam Hess volunteered to be secretary. The other positions were not filled.



Mary Ruth Long competes in the backstroke during the last Kwajalein Swim Team spring season meet.



Swimmers "get set" on the blocks during a Kwajalein Swim Team meet at the Family Pool.



Chad Sykes comes up for air during his race at the Family Pool.



Swimmers get ready to race in the last Kwajalein Swim Team meet of the season.



Keith Brady takes in a deep breath during his swim event.

BIKE MONTH

Coleman purchased his bike from resident Manny Garcia in 2009. The main tool he uses to protect his bike from the elements is a highly-effective Tri-Flow teflon bicycle lubricant.

"If you can't use that, what I would do is ... buy marine grease," he says. "It comes in a little tube. ... It's blue. You just put that on the bike every couple months, and it will never rust."



Joe Coleman



Don Kobeney

Kobeney sports a bare-bones, single-speed Huffu to get around Roi-Namur. "I've had it for five years," he says. "Yeah, I take care of it."



Tony Farnelli

Farnelli rides a recumbent EZ-1 Light that he got as a hand-me-down from fellow Roi resident Bridget Rankin. "It's been on island for quite a while now, and it still needs a little work," he says. "But I've got it on the road again. ... It took a little while to get used to, but now that I've ridden it for a few weeks, I'm enjoying it."

Gooden's husband, Command Sgt. Maj. Reginald Gooden, bought this Sun bike, originally painted red and black, from the Exchange when he and his wife moved to Kwaj. Because Gooden is a natural creative, she wasn't happy with a stock, run-of-the-mill Sun.

"It was red and black, and I was like, 'Oh, I've got to ride something everybody else rides?'"

Waiting until her husband left the island on a TDY trip, she rode to the Exchange and bought up a dozen cans of paint and got to work. She decided to customize the bike with a paint scheme that mimics the appearance of NASCAR driver Kyle Busch's #18 stock car, a Toyota Camry covered with one of Gooden's most favorite pop culture icons ever—M&Ms. After completing the paint job, she snapped a photo and sent it to Joe Gibbs Racing, the team that Busch races for. The team was stoked, and they decided to send Gooden a scaled-down die-cast replica of the Busch racecar, along with large, plushy M&M figurines to attach to her bike. The art of bicycle customization is now a contest between her and the command sergeant major, she says.

"My husband is now competing with me," she says. "So, he went out and found a tricycle that he's going to make sure he has finished by the next time" Bike Month comes around.

Kabua Jr. bought his bike at the Exchange about three years ago. Because he protects it with rust-resistant paint, it's held up pretty well through the years on Roi.

"It's a good one, this one," he says.



Watak Kabua Jr.

"Hey there. This here is Austin Wiley's bike."



Princess Gooden

Photos and design by Jordan Vinson

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Kalani Ruiz, left, and Mike Sakaio perform a Fijian song titled "Noqu Senikau" for the crowd Monday.

that we as Americans now just take for granted, that from the perspective of my grandmother are things that she never would have imagined growing up in China."

"From me and my family, from all the immigrants in America, I would like to say thank you for what this country has done for us," Busquets concluded. "For giving us opportunities that we would never have had in our home countries, for being able to speak our own languages, practice our own customs and worship our own religions without fear, for being able to raise our children to the best that they can be, no matter what color, heritage or ethnicity, and to live free and thrive. Mahalo."

Obama, Mann honor Asians, Pacific Islanders

U.S. President Barack Obama

Presidential Proclamation—Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month, 2014

"During Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month, we celebrate the accomplishments of Asian Americans, Native Hawaiians, and Pacific Islanders, and we reflect on the many ways they have enriched our Nation. Like America itself, the AAPI community draws strength from the diversity of its many distinct cultures—each with vibrant histories and unique perspectives to bring to our national life. Asian Americans, Native Hawaiians, and Pacific Islanders have helped build, defend, and strengthen our Nation—as farm workers and railroad laborers; as entrepreneurs and scientists; as artists, activists and leaders of government. They have gone beyond, embodying the soaring aspirations of the American spirit.

"This month marks 145 years since the final spike was hammered into the transcontinental railroad, an achievement made possible by Chinese laborers, who did the majority of this backbreaking and dangerous work. This May, they will receive long-overdue recognition as they are inducted into the Labor Hall of Honor. Generations of Asian Americans, Native Hawaiians and Pacific Islanders have helped make this country what it is today. Yet they have also faced a long history of injustice—from the overthrow of the Kingdom of Hawaii and its devastating impact on the history, language and culture of Native Hawaiians; to opportunity-limiting laws like the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882 and the Immigration Act of 1924; to the internment of Japanese Americans

during World War II. Even today, South Asian Americans, especially those who are Muslim, Hindu, and Sikh, are targets of suspicion and violence.

"With courage, grit and an abiding belief in American ideals, Asian Americans, Native Hawaiians and Pacific Islanders have challenged our Nation to be better, and my Administration remains committed to doing its part. Nearly five years ago, I re-established the White House Initiative on AAPIs. The Initiative addresses disparities in health care, education, and economic opportunity by ensuring Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders receive equal access to government programs and services.

"We are also determined to pass comprehensive immigration reform that would modernize our legal immigration system, create a pathway to earned citizenship for undocumented immigrants, hold employers accountable and strengthen our border security. These common-sense measures would bring relief to Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders who have experienced this broken system firsthand, and they would allow our country to welcome more highly skilled workers eager to contribute to America's success.

"This month, as we recall our hard-fought progress, let us resolve to continue moving forward. Together, let us ensure the laws respect everyone, civil rights apply to everyone, and everyone who works hard and plays by the rules has a chance to get ahead.

"Now, therefore, I, Barack Obama, President of the United States of America, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and the laws of the United States, do hereby proclaim May 2014 as

Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month.

Lt. Gen. David Mann, Commander of SMDC/ARSTRAT

Command Proclamation—Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month, 2014

This month our country and this command celebrate the history, courage and contributions of Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders. America's progress is closely linked with the Asian and Pacific region, as generations of intrepid individuals from these regions immigrated to the United States. They helped build this nation's identity, infusing their tradition and values into our young, culturally-eclectic nation. Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders have shared our challenges, our dreams, and our triumphs. For their steadfast devotion, our country owes them a debt of gratitude.

"And we owe no greater gratitude than to those Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders who served or are currently serving in our Armed Forces. Throughout our history, and especially during Operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom, these patriots have answered their country's calling and served with courage and valor. Their sacrifices ensure the freedom and security of our nation, and will continue to help shape our country and our military in this new century.

"Throughout this month I encourage SMDC/ARSTRAT and JFCC IMD team members to attend activities that commemorate Asian/Pacific American Heritage. Please join me in celebrating these great citizens.

"Secure the High Ground!"

View from Kwaij



From Sheila Gideon



From Mary Long



From Jerry Brumm



From Mary Long

Notice of Availability: Kwajalein Missile Impact Scoring System Refurbishment

The U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll Environmental Standards require that the operating parameters of USAG-KA 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 the Kwajalein Missile Impact Scoring System Refurbishment, April 2014, provides requirements and limitations for the refurbishment of the KMISS located at Gagan Island Islet, U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll, Republic of the Marshall Islands. The refurbished system will continue the ability to detect and locate surface

impacts of missiles and reentry vehicles in all weather conditions.

The public is invited to review and comment on this Draft DEP. The Draft DEP and the USAG-KA Environmental Standards are available for review at Grace Sherwood Library, Roi-Namur Library, and the RMI Environmental Protection Authority offices in Majuro and Ebeye. Questions regarding the Draft DEP can be directed to: Tom Craven, U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command/Army Strategic Forces Command.

Written comments can be directed to: Tom Craven, USASMD/AR-STRAT, 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 June 24.

HELP WANTED

KRS AND CMSI job listings for on-island positions will be available at the Kwajalein, Roi-Namur and Ebeye Dock Security Check Point bulletin boards, the bulletin board by the Continental Travel Office, the Roi-Namur Terminal/Post Office bulletin board and at Human Resources in Building 700. Job listings for contract positions will be available at www.krsjv.com, on the bulletin board by the Continental Travel Office and on the Roi-Namur Terminal/Post Office bulletin board. Full job descriptions and requirements for contract openings are located online at www.krsjv.com.

LOST

WALLET, black leather, Harley Davidson, near tennis courts Monday. Call Russell at 57053.

RAY BAN prescription sunglasses in blue case, at Emon Beach. Contact Kyle Miller at 51167 or 52011.

FOUND

FLYING FISHERMAN sunglasses, brown, around bike loop during Rusty Family Triathlon. Call 55176.

DID YOU FORGET something after the Rusty Family Triathlon? We have: bike helmet, water bottle, hat, sunglasses, clothing, towels, child's purple sandals and more sandals. Unclaimed items will be donated to Bargain Bazaar. Call Jane or Bob Sholar at 51815.

CHILDREN'S AQUA Sphere goggles at Emon Beach. Call 51236 to claim.

GIVEAWAY

PIANO BOOKS, beginner to advanced level, gently used. Call 50165 or 58855.

IT'S SPRING CLEANING time at the church. Stop by the church office to peruse the large selection of books, or the REB (downstairs behind the blue cur-

tains) for VHS tapes and CDs. All must go and all are free! Call 53505 for more information.

PATIO SALE

TUESDAY, 9 a.m.-noon, quarters 467-A, front yard.

FOR SALE

QUEEN-SIZE BED, \$150; entertainment center, \$100; Total Gym, \$100. Will take best offer on all items. Call Crystal or Mike at 51469.

BLACK & DECKER Party Mate cordless blender, extra set of batteries, charger, \$15; Media Center PC, record all your favorite TV shows over the air, Intel® Core™2 Duo Processor E8400 3.0 GHz, 4 GB of DDR2 RAM, ASUS NVIDIA GeForce 210 1GB Silent video card, 250 GB Seagate hard drive, room for five more hard drives, ANTEC True Power 550 Watt power supply, Duel 1 Gigabit Ethernet, Blu-Ray/DVD-RW drive, WinTV-HVR-1950 ATSC Digital HDTV with remote, Windows 7 Home Premium, My Movies for Windows Media Center, AVG Antivirus, \$300. Call Bob at 50165 or 50937.

BIKE PARTS: 26-inch new front wheel, \$10; two new 26-inch tires, \$20 each; two new 26-inch tubes, \$2 each; two new 26-inch fenders, \$5; two new rear racks, \$20 each; new threadless forks for 26-inch Sun bike, \$15; new 20-inch front mag rim with tube, \$40; adult and child used bike helmets, elbow pads, free; RC car, helicopter, and high-speed fiberglass boat, all work with a little time and attention, battery chargers included, \$50 for all or make offer; new wine glasses, set of 8 indoor/outdoor, non-breakable, dishwasher-safe, \$40 or best offer. Call Janis or Charlie at 52319.

PCS SALE: Wurlitzer piano, very good condition, \$350; Fuji Roubaix RustMan bicycle with aerobars, \$350; deck, \$50; Body Glove boogie boards, seldom used, \$30 each. Call 51169.

TWO SUN BIKES, \$175 each; bucket trailer, \$75; green lawn chair with attached sun shade, \$10; Oster food steamer, \$10. Call 53008.

PCS SALE: solid wood desk, \$75; rattan bedside tables, \$25 pair; two drawer wooden filing cabinet, \$25; lamps, \$10 each; bookcase, \$10; outdoor storage chest, \$10; glass patio table, \$15; surfboard, \$100; RustMan bike, \$300. Can be seen at quarters 441-B or call 54309.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

SMALL BOAT MARINA Memorial Day weekend hours: 1-6:30 p.m., today; 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sunday through Tuesday.

A POT LUCK LUNCHEON will be held Monday at the Vet's Hall following the flagpole ceremony. Veterans, Active Duty Military, DoD Civilians and families are cordially invited. Questions? Contact Mike Woundy.

MEMORIAL DAY BEACH PARTY is Tuesday. Join us for a fun-filled day at Emon Beach: volleyball tournament, Swap Meet, free kayak rides, 10th grade

Tie-dye Fundraiser and food sales! Questions? Call Community Activities at 53331.

GREAT KWAJ SWAP MEET will be from 9-11 a.m., Tuesday, at Emon Beach. One man's trash is another man's treasure—come shop with us!

3-ON-3 VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT will be at 9 a.m., Tuesday, at Emon Beach. Register at 8 a.m. Entry fee for KSA members is \$5/person, non-members \$7/person. Questions? Call 52741.

COME SUPPORT THE 10th grade class at their tie-dye fundraiser, 1-3 p.m., Tuesday, at Emon Beach. Bring your own 100% cotton shirt (\$3 per piece) or buy one at the event (\$5 per piece). Sizes are limited.

"NY COMEDY TOUR" will perform at 7 p.m., Wednesday, at the Vet's Hall. Take a mid-week break and enjoy this live comedy show courtesy of Armed Forces Entertainment. Questions? Call 53331.

BINGO IS THURSDAY at the Vet's Hall. New games! New payouts! Packet price is \$20. Card sales begin at 5:30 p.m.; Bingo begins at 6:30 p.m. Blackout completion at 54 numbers, \$1,400 payout; Windfall completion at 23 numbers, \$1,300 payout. Shuttle transportation available from the Ocean View and tennis courts. No outside alcoholic beverages permitted. Must be 21 to enter and play, bring your ID.

KWAJALEIN ATOLL International Sportfishing Club meeting will be held Thursday at the Pacific Club. Food and beverages will be served at 6:30 p.m., meeting will start at 7 p.m. All anglers welcome to attend! Questions, call Stan at 58121.

OPEN RECREATION EVENT: Come play games with your friends, 6-7:30 p.m., Friday, in the CRC. Register through Thursday at the CYSS Central Registration Office by calling 52158. Questions, contact Katrina Ellison at Katrina.m.ellison.ctr.@us.army.mil.

A NEW CATEGORY OF exercises for all fitness levels that leverages one's own body weight and gravity using the TRX to develop strength, balance, flexibility and core stability simultaneously. Free demo will be from 5:30-6:15 p.m., Friday, in CAC Room 7. Questions, call Kaylee at 51275.

KWAJALEIN YACHT CLUB will hold a monthly meeting May 31 at the Yacht Club. Happy Hour is at 5:30 p.m., meeting is at 6:30 p.m., dinner is at 7 p.m. Entree will be provided, bring a side dish to share. Questions? Contact Tim Cullen at yeoman@kwajyachtclub.com.

OCEAN VIEW CLUB Birthday Bash will be at 8 p.m., May 31. Bring your K-Badge and present it to the bartender. Must be 21 years old. Complimentary drinks and cake for May birthdays. Contact Barbara Hutchins at 58228 with questions.

THE ARC WILL BE CLOSED for air conditioning repair May 31-June 2. It will re-open at 8 a.m., June 3. Questions, call 51275.

VETERINARY SERVICES will be closed through

Religious Services**Catholic**

5:30 p.m., Saturday, Small Chapel

9:15 a.m., Sunday, Island Memorial Chapel
Roi-Namur service, 4:45 p.m., Second and
Fourth Friday of each month. Appointments
with Fr. Vic available after dinner.

Protestant

8 a.m., Sunday, Island Memorial Chapel
11 a.m., Sunday, Island Memorial Chapel
6:30 p.m., Friday, Roi Chapel

Latter-day Saints

10 a.m., Sunday, CRC Room 3
Contact the chaplain's office at 53505 for
more information.

Captain Louis S. Zamperini Dining Facility**Lunch**

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	May 31
Baked Ham	Basil/Lime Chicken	BBQ Pork Chops	Teriyaki Short Ribs	Baked Meatloaf	Coconut Chicken	Pot Roast
Swedish Meatballs	Bacon/Mush. Quiche	Chicken Stew	Hoisin Chicken	Pepperoni Pizza	Fish Du Jour	Chicken Chopsuey
Eggs Benedict	Beef Pot Pie	Vegetarian Beans	Oriental Fried Rice	Cheese Pizza	Rice Pilaf	Mashed Potatoes

Dinner

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	May 31
Maple Pork Loin	Oven Fried Chicken	Minute Steak	London Broil	Grilled Ham Steaks	Pancake Supper	Chicken Fajita Wraps
Szechuan Chicken	Beef Stir-fry	Thai Chicken/Veg Stir-fry	Pasta Alfredo	Wing Dings	Sweet/Sour Pork	Beef Stew
Rice Pilaf	Macaroni and Cheese	Garlic Mashed Potatoes	Herb Roast Chicken	Vegetarian Stir-fry	Herb Roast Chicken	Refried Beans

June 4. Contact the hospital for animal related emergencies.

SCHOOL'S OUT, POOL'S IN Party will be from 3:30-5:30 p.m., June 4, at the Family Pool for grades K-6. Enjoy games, prizes, water dancing and Swim Team sno-cones. Questions? Call Kaylee at 51275.

REGISTER FOR THE JUNE Learn-to-Swim session through June 7. Session dates are June 11-July 8 at the Family Pool. Classes will be Wednesdays and Fridays. Levels 3-5 are from 3:45-4:15 p.m., and Levels 1-2 are from 4:30-5 p.m. Cost is \$50. Participants must be at least 4 years old. For registration and questions, call Kaylee at 51275.

2014 SUMMER-FUN Inner-Tube Water Polo registration is open Wednesday through June 7. Season play is June 18-July 16. Cost is \$50 and each team is required to provide an official for season play. To register, call Kaylee at 51275.

THE JUNE HALF-MARATHON is around the corner! Race begins at 6 a.m., June 8, in front of the Namo Weto Youth Center. Questions? Contact Lynn Leines at 52545.

THE OPTOMETRIST, Dr. Chris Yamamoto, will be on Kwajalein and will see patients June 13-24. Call the Hospital for an appointment at 52223/52224 for eye exams or ES&H at 58855 for prescription safety glasses.

GEORGE SEITZ ELEMENTARY School kindergarten registration for the 2014-2015 school year is open through Aug. 9 at the elementary school office. Children who turn 5 by Sept. 1 are eligible for kindergarten. Call 53601 with questions.

2014 YEARBOOKS may be purchased at the high school office during normal business hours. The price is \$50 and cash and checks accepted. Questions? Call 52011.

SIGN UP FOR YOUR 6-month membership at the Hobby Shop!

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND University College office is now open! Check us out at <https://www.asia.umuc.edu/>. Email Michael.nichols@umuc.edu or Kwajalein-asia@umuc.edu for more information. Also visit our new Facebook page, UMUC Kwajalein, where events will be posted.

SUMMER SAFETY: Memorial Day weekend is almost here, school is getting out and many people will be taking their annual leave. Summer is here! Summer is a time for travel, kids with extra play time, cookouts, and days at the beach and pool. Keeping safety in mind will increase the chance you'll have an accident free summer!

E-TALK: Chlorine is a respiratory irritant and can have harmful effect on marine life. Always be careful when using chlorine bleach.

SAFELY SPEAKING: Do not enter any confined space if you are not trained. If your job requires you to enter a confined space, contact ES&H.

THUMBS UP!



... to the Winkler family for hosting the first Scratch Day Kwajalein event. It was a fun opportunity to introduce programming language to our kids!

... to everyone who supported the Kwajalein Community Theatre fundraiser. We are working to get costumes and props for the two productions that will be performed this year! We appreciate all of you! You are making it possible for our dreams to come true.

... to Russell Beniamina, Vernon Adcock, Patrick Ward, and the Buildings and Grounds crew for all their hard work in getting the golf course ready for the Coral Open Tournament. The course looks great and the community is extremely appreciative of their efforts!

... to everyone associated with this past weekend's Mongolian Barbecue, silent auction, raffle, music event at the Vets' Hall. It was an absolutely amazing evening filled with generosity, heart-felt support and fun. Special thanks to Amy Spock, Mike Woundy and the Vets' Hall staff, the high school students, "Radar Love" and Melody Cherry, the Marshallese palm frond weavers, all the auction item donors and winners, the dessert makers, and everyone else who helped to make this event such a success. Also, special thanks to the Ri'katak students for their efforts in raising funds via two movie nights on Eb-eye. The true meaning of the word "community" was on full display through all of these efforts. There are not enough ways to say thank you for your caring and generous support.

— Angela Mitchell & Ric Fullerton

Memorial Day Hours of Operation

Tuesday, May 27

Emon Beach	11 a.m.-6 p.m.
CRC	Closed
ARC	Open 24 hours
Bowling Center	Closed
Golf Course	Sunrise to sunset
Country Club	Closed
Hobby Shop Kwaj	Noon-5:30 p.m.
Grace Sherwood Library	Closed
Adult pool	Closed
Family pool	11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Roi Marina	8 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Closed Wed-Thur
Kwaj Small Boat Marina	8 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Surfway	Closed Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Laundry	Closed
Beauty/Barber	Closed
Sunrise Bakery	Closed
Ocean View Club	4:30-11 p.m.
Post Office Kwajalein	Closed
Shoppette Roi	Closed
Shoppette Kwajalein	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Pextra	Closed
Burger King	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Subway	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
American Eatery	Closed
Community Bank	Closed
Third Island Store	Closed
Outrigger Snack Bar	Noon-2 p.m. and 5:30-9 p.m.
Outrigger Bar	5:30 - 9 p.m.

Café Roi

Lunch

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	May 31
Baked Chicken	Garlic Roast Beef	Spaghetti	Grilled Cheese Sand.	BLT Sandwiches	Fried Fish	Chicken Fajita Sand.
Egg Florentine	Chicken/Bacon/Mush.	Meat/Marina Sauce	Cajun Roast Beef	London Broil	Grilled Chicken Thighs	Stuffed Peppers
Bratwurst	Egg Muffins	Garlic Bread	Egg Foo Yung	Macaroni and Cheese	Corn Bread	Cous Cous
Dinner	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	May 31
Chicken Schnitzel	Sweet/Sour Chicken	Salisbury Steak	Grilled Steaks	Fried Chicken	Poisson Provençal	Southwestern Chicken
Beef Stew	Hoisin Short Ribs	Roast Cornish Hen	Fried Fish	Meatloaf	Boeuf Bourguignon	Beef Tacos
Noodle Romanoff	Fried Rice	Mashed Potatoes	Baked Potatoes	Mashed Potatoes	Pommes Duchesse	Fiesta Rice



SOFTBALL 2014: WEEK 9 RESULTS

May 13

Kwaj Mixer def. Spartans II W	10-9
Trouble Makers def. Yo-Wong	20-12
Jikalum def. HMMWV	15-4
Air KWA def. USAG-KA Co-ed	21-7

May 14

Spartans I Women def. Scrubs	28-8
Kwajalein def. Regulators	13-5
Mud Ducks def. USAG-KA	12-1

May 15

Yo-Wong def. Trouble Makers	12-4
USAG-KA Co-ed def. I'd Hit That	15-9
Air KWA def. RF Hazards	28-18

May 16

Spartans I Women def. Kwaj Mixer	18-1
Bakai' Arma def. HMMWV	26-22
OFL def. Kwajalein	10-9
Criminals def. Mud Ducks	15-12

LEAGUE STANDINGSA League

Old, Fat and Lazy	9-2
Criminals	9-2
Mud Ducks	8-4
Kwajalein	5-7
Regulators	2-9
USAG-KA	1-10

B League

Jikalum	10-1
Yo-Wong	8-4
Spartans I Men	6-5
HMMWV	5-6
Bakai' Arma	3-9
Trouble Makers	2-9

Co-ed

Lollygaggers	9-0
RF Hazards	5-4
Air KWA	5-4
USAG-KA	4-6
I'd Hit That	0-9

Women's - Final

Spartans I Women	9-1
Kwaj Mixer	5-5
Spartans Co-ed II W	3-5-1
Spartans Co-ed II B	3-6
Scrubs	3-6-1

Ready and Resilient Wellness Calendar

Events are sponsored by the Community Health Promotional Council and are free of charge to the community.

25 1. Sunrise Yoga, 6 a.m., adjacent to the Commander's House. 2. Spiritual Resilience, see page 10. All welcome. 3. Smoking Cessation Classes, open enrollment, call 55362.	26 1. Circuit Training, 8 a.m., Ivey Gym. 2. Memorial Day Celebration, 10 a.m., Flagpoles. 3. Yoga, 10 a.m., location TBD. 4. Pick-up Soccer, 6 p.m., Brandon Field.	27 1. Cross Fit, 5:30 a.m., Adult Pool. 2. 3-on-3 Volleyball Tournament, register at 8 a.m., Emon Beach.	28 1. Circuit Training, 5 a.m., Ivey Gym. 2. Yoga, 6 p.m., location TBD.	29 1. Cross Fit, 5:30 a.m., Ivey Gym. 2. Run Intervals, 5:30 p.m., Emon Beach. 3. "Rip Training," free demo, 5:30 p.m., CAC Room 7.	30 1. Circuit Training, 5 a.m., Ivey Gym. 2. Yoga, 6 p.m., location TBD.	31 1. Cross Fit, 5:30 a.m., Ivey Gym. 2. Pick-up Tennis, 5:30 p.m., Tennis Courts.
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Weather

Courtesy of RTS Weather

Day	Skies	Chance of Rain	Winds
Sunday	Partly Sunny	20%	NE-ENE at 11-15 knots
Monday	Mostly Sunny	10%	ENE at 11-15 knots
Tuesday	Mostly Sunny	10%	NE-ENE at 10-14 knots
Wednesday	Mostly Sunny	<10%	ENE at 9-13 knots
Thursday	Mostly Sunny	10%	NE-ENE at 11-15 knots
Friday	Mostly Sunny	10%	ENE at 12-16 knots

Yearly total: 50.50 inches
 Yearly deviation: +28.94 inches

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

	Sunrise Sunset	Moonrise Moonset	Low Tide	High Tide
Sunday	6:29 a.m. 7:03 p.m.	4:11 a.m. 4:50 p.m.	9:05 a.m. 0.4' 9:12 p.m. 0.0'	2:50 a.m. 3.7' 3:05 p.m. 3.4'
Monday	6:29 a.m. 7:04 p.m.	4:59 a.m. 5:42 p.m.	9:53 a.m. 0.0' 9:52 p.m. 0.1'	3:34 a.m. 4.0' 3:51 p.m. 3.5'
Tuesday	6:29 a.m. 7:04 p.m.	5:48 a.m. 6:35 p.m.	10:34 a.m. 0.2' 10:28 p.m. 0.3'	4:13 a.m. 4.3' 4:31 p.m. 3.6'
Wednesday	6:29 a.m. 7:04 p.m.	6:37 a.m. 7:26 p.m.	11:10 a.m. 0.4' 11:02 p.m. 0.3'	4:48 a.m. 4.5' 5:07 p.m. 3.6'
Thursday	6:29 a.m. 7:04 p.m.	7:28 a.m. 8:17 p.m.	11:45 a.m. 0.5' 11:34 p.m. 0.3'	5:22 a.m. 4.6' 5:42 p.m., 3.6'
Friday	6:29 a.m. 7:04 p.m.	8:18 a.m. 9:05 p.m.	----- 12:18 p.m. 0.5'	5:54 a.m. 4.6' 6:14 p.m. 3.5'
May 31	6:29 a.m. 7:05 p.m.	9:07 a.m. 9:52 p.m.	12:06 a.m. 0.3' 12:50 p.m. 0.4'	6:26 a.m. 4.5' 6:47 p.m. 3.4'