

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



Gold Star Families representative Mike Sam, left, and USAG-KA Acting Commander Maj. John Anderson participate in the wreath laying ceremony to honor fallen Servicemembers during the USAG-KA Memorial Day Ceremony Monday. For more, see page 3.

Photo by Sheila Gideon

Ready and Resilient Wellness Calendar

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

<p>1. Sunrise Yoga, 6 a.m., adjacent to the Commander's House.</p> <p>2. Spiritual Resilience, see page 22. All welcome.</p> <p>3. Smoking Cessation Classes, open enrollment, call 55362.</p>	<p>1. Circuit Training, 8 a.m., Ivey Gym.</p> <p>2. Pick-up Soccer, 6 p.m., Brandon Field.</p>	<p>1. Cross Fit, 5:30 a.m., Adult Pool.</p>	<p>1. Circuit Training, 5 a.m., Ivey Gym.</p>	<p>1. Cross Fit, 5:30 a.m., Ivey Gym.</p> <p>2. Run Intervals, 5:30 p.m., Emon Beach.</p> <p>3. Weight Management Class, 4:45 p.m., Hospital Conference Room.</p>	<p>1. Circuit Training, 5 a.m., Ivey Gym.</p>	<p>1. Cross Fit, 5:30 a.m., Ivey Gym.</p> <p>2. Pick-up Tennis, 5:30 p.m., Tennis Courts.</p>
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THUMBS UP!



... to Quality of Life for purchasing new theater projectors and to James Corder for installing the projector at the Rich Theater! It looks great!

... to Lt. Robert Barker, Firefighter/EMT David Smith, Firefighter/EMT Brandon Martin, Firefighter/EMT Wesely Cook, Firefighter Greg Stewart and Firefighter Brendon Rahn for being in the right place at the right time and for everything you did for me on April 16. I want to express my sincere respect for our Roi Fire Department.

MANIT MINUTE

Can you guess how many different Marshallese words refer to the coconut tree? There are dozens of words in the Marshallese language that refer to coconuts in various stages and the by-products of the coconut fruit and tree. Here are a few examples of the most common forms in use today:

- Green drinking coconut or juice: Nii
- Coconut starting to turn brown: Man
- Brown coconut: Waini
- Coconut "apple" (spongy inside of a coconut): Lu
- Coconut milk (most often used for cooking): Eal

Military Casualties

Spec. Adrian M. Perkins, 19, of Pine Valley, Calif., died May 17, in Amman, Jordan, from a non-combat related injury. He was assigned to 1st Battalion, 67th Armor Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Carson, Colo.

Command Sgt. Maj. Martin R. Barreras, 49, of Tucson, Ariz., died May 13, in San Antonio Military Medical Center, Joint Base San Antonio, Texas, from wounds suffered on May 6, in Harat Province, Afghanistan, when enemy forces attacked his unit with small arms fire. He was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 5th Infantry, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division, Fort Bliss, Texas.

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Fallen Servicemembers remain in our thoughts, hearts this Memorial Day

Article and photos by Sheila Gideon
Managing Editor

Chief Warrant Officer 4 George Gansel welcomed distinguished guests and visitors to the 2014 U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll Memorial Day Ceremony Monday at the flagpoles. The colors of the United States and the Republic of the Marshall Islands were flown at half staff in honor of our fallen comrades.

“On this day, we remember with pride and gratitude the men and women who have given their lives for our country,” Gansel said. On May 5, 1868, Gen. John Logan, commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, issued general order number 11, which ensured that Decoration Day, as it was known then, would be observed on May 30, 1868. Flowers were ordered to be placed on the graves of both Union and Confederate Soldiers at Arlington National Cemetery. Memorial Day is now one of our oldest national holidays. It is a day meant to honor and remember American war dead—those American servicemen and women who have literally given all for their country. Although



American Legion Post 44 representative Patty Alejandro places a wreath at the bottom of the Operation Flintlock memorial during the USAG-KA Memorial Day Ceremony Monday.

Memorial Day began to honor U.S. Civil War dead, it now honors those who have died in every U.S. conflict from the Revolutionary War to the current war in Afghanistan—a number exceeding 1.2 million.

Hands over hearts, or standing at salute, the audience rose for the

playing of the national anthems of the U.S. and RMI, played by the Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School Band, directed by Kyle Miller. They remained standing for the invocation, read aloud by Father Victor Langhans.

“Since the formation of this nation, many men and women have fought and died so that we might all enjoy the benefits and freedoms envisioned by our founders,” Langhans said. “May the ideals for which they died take root and spread throughout all of creation so that all peoples may live with dignity in freedom and peace.”

Respect was paid for fallen comrades by the placing of the wreaths ceremony. Yuto Kaneko, Caleb Parker and Chad Sykes, members of Boy Scout Troop 314, brought the wreaths forward and handed them to USAG-KA Acting Commander Maj. John Anderson, American Legion Post 44 representative Patty Alejandro, and Gold Star Families representative Mike Sam. Alejandro placed a wreath at the bottom of the Operation Flintlock memo-



U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll Soldiers pose for a photo at the flagpoles after the Memorial Day Ceremony Monday.

See **MEMORIAL DAY**, page 17



The Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School graduating class of 2014 is celebrated during a Baccalaureate service Sunday at Island Memorial Chapel.

KHS seniors given advice for their bright futures at Baccalaureate service at Island Memorial Chapel

Article and photos by Sheila Gideon
Managing Editor

Baccalaureate is an annual celebration which honors the graduating class of Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School; it was held Sunday night at Island Memorial Chapel. It was a formal ceremony that not only celebrated the many achievements of the students, but was an opportunity for the students to thank their troupe of supporters within the community who directly led to their successes. Mentors close to the students offered words of wisdom and advice for their upcoming graduation and life after high school.

Barefoot and one by one, the students walked down the center aisle of the chapel while Dori deBrum and Trey Tomas read aloud their senior memories and thanks. They expressed gratitude to parents, siblings, friends, mentors, coaches and teachers for their support and dedication to their success.

The audience stood and bowed their heads as Catholic priest Father Victor Langhans read aloud the opening prayer.

Entertainment included two a cappella songs from the Good News Choir from the United Church of Christ on Ebeye, a hula to “Kanaka Waiwai” by some of the senior girls, and finally, Ann-Marie Hepler played her ukulele and sang, “See You When I See You.” She dedicated the song to her classmates.

Motivational speaker Jon Jahnke addressed the students. “Class of 2014, let me speak for your parents now and tell you: You are their beloved children with

whom they are well pleased. They love you and they are proud of you. Your parents’ love is not something you have to earn. Your parents accept you and are proud of you just the way you are.” While that could mean the students have the option of just lazing about on the beach or playing video games—their parents will love them no matter what—it seems there is something else they could and should do with their lives, Jahnke said. Being loved and accepted by your parents isn’t the goal, it’s the starting point. Jahnke hoped his message would give the students the reassurance to step out into the unknown and take chances. “I encourage you to live large, take chances and not fear failure.”

Inspirational speaker Nick Langley delivered a comedic, yet heartfelt message to the seniors. By the end of his speech, he had most of the students, audience members and himself in tears. Langley first met the students at seventh grade orientation when he worked as the Youth Services director. He departed Kwajalein, but found himself constantly thinking about the kids on Kwajalein he had left behind. In June 2013, he returned as the Child, Youth and School Services coordinator. He told the students he was extremely thankful to come back in time to see them graduate.

“A wise man once said, ‘There can only be 19 unicorns in the world that exist at any given time.’ That wise man, of course, is me,” he said. “My search led me to this tiny, little island in the middle of the Pacific and lo and behold, I believe I have found that group of 19 unicorns.” He went on to describe the traits of a unicorn: unique, accepts itself for what it is, has an amaz-

ing heart and is passionate about what it does. "You are each amazing in your own way," Langley said. "Let the world meet that person as you go out there. I promise they're going to love you as we all do." He urged them to aspire to do something that will "make your heart happy." When Langley was asked to be the inspirational speaker, he realized that he was in fact inspired by the 19 graduates. "Continue to inspire those around you as you have inspired me, and know that everyone here is so proud of you."

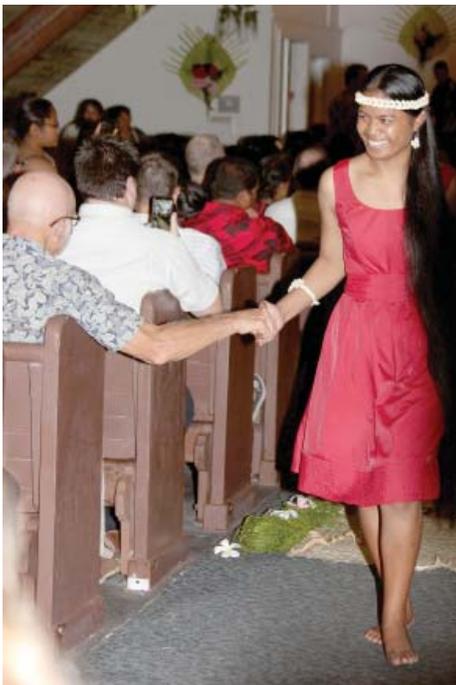
The final speaker was Harden Lelet, who addressed the spiritual nature of the ceremony. "I look around and I see 19 amazing individuals who are prepared to go out into the world and do awesome things," he said. He shared

a personal story about how he had the opportunity to leave his home island of Ebeye to attend Xavier High School in Chuuk, and how it helped prepare him for the successes that he achieved later in his life. "So now, the question is: What will you do in your young adult lives?" He told them that life here on Kwajalein has helped prepare them for life ahead, similar to his own experience. "What you have gotten from Kwajalein is more than just an education." He said they are now part of a community which will

continue to support them even after they leave for college. He recited several verses from the Bible that his mother had shared with him when he went away for school. "Let me remind you, change is all part of life. Don't be afraid to learn new things. ... Have the courage to follow your hearts and intuition."

Rev. Lawson Matauto recited the Benediction first in Marshallese, and then in English.

The students exited the church to a standing ovation and cheers of support from family and friends.



Rosalynn Ysawa shakes hands with Ray Drefus as she exits the church after the Baccalaureate service Sunday.



Terri Hibberts watches her daughter, Stephanie, walk down the aisle at Island Memorial Chapel as her senior memories and thanks are read aloud during Baccalaureate.



Nick Langley delivers an emotional and inspiring speech to the graduating seniors.



Ann-Marie Hepler dedicates a song to her classmates at Baccalaureate.

The lighter side of Memorial Day

Article and photos by Jordan Vinson
Associate Editor

Memorial Day weekend is, first and foremost, a time for national reflection on the lives of American citizens who have died on battlefields across the planet fighting in defense of their country and countrymen since the American Revolution.

But it's also an opportunity to celebrate the American quality of life and freedoms that have been secured and strengthened by the ultimate sacrifices made by the million-plus American Servicemen and women who have fallen in combat since 1775.

Across the country and on military installations strewn throughout the world, Americans come together to barbecue, go camping and boating, watch the Indianapolis 500, visit family and friends and simply enjoy time away from work during the long weekend.

And there are few communities inside and outside America that celebrate Memorial Day weekend with more style than "Small Town, U.S.A.," a.k.a. Kwajalein.

The community came out in

droves Tuesday for the Memorial Day Beach Party, highlighted by a three-on-three beach volleyball tournament, a sprawling swap meet, a tie-dye event, a cook-out, kayaking and more.

For Kyle Miller, a relative newcomer to beach volleyball, it was his first such tournament in the sport. His team, Chewblocka, which included Alex Coleman and Ross Bright, performed well with a third place finish in the tournament.

"We're doing pretty well," he said during a break between matches. "There's a lot of good competition here, really."

It was fun, he said, to officially compete with and against friends he's made on the court at Emon Beach. Since he started playing and learning the sport after his arrival on Kwajalein last summer, both teammates and competitors in the tournament have helped him advance as a volleyball player.

"I've been coming out here twice a week pretty much since I got here. I've learned an awful lot," he said. "The guys that have been here for a



Meredith Kirk, left, and Clara Winkler pause for a photo at the Winkler's table set up at the Great Kwaj Swap Meet Tuesday.

few years playing around are pretty good with the newcomers, in terms of giving them instruction and helping them out."

One of those old-timers was Kristen Hosek, for whom Tuesday's tournament was her last on Kwaj. She will return to Colorado in two weeks to pursue a master's degree later this year.

"We're out here to have fun and play some good beach volleyball," Hosek said. "My team, The Empire Spikes Back, is pretty confident. Yeah, there are some pretty good volleyball players out here, but I



The winning team of the three-on-three beach volleyball tournament, The Empire Spikes Back, is awarded the honorary professional wrestling belt by Miguel Busquets. From left to right: Kristen Hosek, Ben Bartyzel, Timo Cuauhtemoc and Busquets.



Jim Hall prepares to spike a ball during the tournament. His teammate at right, Tom Cardillo, stands by.

think the Empire's going to take the win."

Taking to the sand to warm up with her teammates Timo Cuauhtemoc and Ben Bartyzel, she got a few good ribbings from Miguel Busquets, who officiated and managed the tournament.

"That lady with the knee brace is illegal," he yelled jokingly, referring to the brace she's had to wear following a tear in her anterior cruciate ligament."

"Oh hush, Miguel," Hosek laughed.

"She's the Bionic Teacher," someone in the stand yelled out.

Despite the injured knee, Hosek helped The Empire Spikes Back topple team after team as the squad cruised through the tournament, ultimately landing a slot in the championship match against The Twins, a team comprised of Matt Brown, Jim Hall and Tom Cardillo. While The Twins fought hard, digging balls out of the sand and spiking speeders at their opponents, they ultimately fell, losing to The Empire Spikes Back.

Having secured the win, Hosek, Bartyzel and Cuauhtemoc were awarded an honorary toy World Wrestling Foundation championship belt and a handshake from Busquets.

Meanwhile, the Great Kwaj Swap Meet buzzed with activity. Everything from board games and books



Trina Ellison, left, and Mike Ellison decorate their T-shirts with colorful pigments as part of the tie-dye event.

to snorkeling gear, underwater cameras and children's clothing was out on display to be grabbed up by bargain hunters for a steal.

"Autobots! Incoming!" blared the speaker box inside Damien Henning's new-to-him Optimus Prime action helmet. He struck a pose, showing off his new toy while children and adults walking back from the slushy stand laughed.

"It was a heck of a deal," he said. "I wanted to get it for my friend, because she's a huge 'Transformers' fan. But now that everyone likes it on me so much, I might just hold on to it." As he hopped on his bike to ride home with the helmet on, one couldn't help but think how snazzy a RustMan helmet it would be. "I needed a hard hat anyway," he said.

Bill Williamson, on the other hand, was looking to get rid of some gear from his dive and bike shop.

"We're trying to get out of the flip flop business," he said gesturing over his shoulder to a table next to a half-full box of flip flops and water shoes he was looking to sell. "We originally bought about 500 pairs of flip flops, and now we're just trying to get rid of them."

Asked about how the swap meet was going for him, Williamson was enthusiastic.

"I think this is great. We should do this every single month," he said. "It would be great for residents here and our Marshallese friends."

Clara Winkler was just as buoyant.

"I think it's fun," she said, seated at her table near the main pavilion at Emon Beach. "I sold clothes, toys and games. Stuff like that."

"I think we ended up buying more than we sold, though," her mother, Audrey, added laughing.

Amy Abramo, a newcomer to Kwajalein, was pleased to see so many DVDs out for sale. She used the swap meet to expand her growing TV show collection.

"I got the entire series of 'Rescue Me' for \$5," she said. "And I got the entire series of 'King of Queens' for five bucks."

Asked if there was anything else she was searching for at the swap



Damien Henning rides home, sporting an Optimus Prime helmet he bought for a deal at the swap meet.

meet, Abramo said she was looking forward to getting some hot lunch. Where Princess Gooden and others were busy serving coffee, pancakes and sausage earlier in the morning, AAFES staff popped hotdogs and hamburgers onto a charcoal grill for hungry bargain hunters.

Community Activities and the Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School's 10th grade class wrapped up the Memorial Day Beach Party with a tie-dye event. They helped dozens of visitors decorate their once-white shirts with a veritable rainbow of colors.

"I don't think I'm doing an awesome job," said Mike Ellison, who was drizzling a menagerie of pigments onto his white T-shirt. "But because it's tie-dye I'd say it's alright if it's not perfect."

Golfers compete for top honors at Coral Open golf tournament

Article and photos by Sheila Gideon
Managing Editor

Kwajalein Golf Association co-hosted the 45th annual Coral Open Golf Tournament May 18 and Sunday at Holmberg Fairways. As usual, weather highly impacted players' scores. A beautiful, sunny and slightly windy first weekend had many golfers hopeful for low scores. But, the never-ending downpour the second weekend dashed most hopes. Still, many golfers were able to fight through the bad weather and earn impressive scores. Of the 55 golfers, new players, women and Roi residents proved their skill, earning top spots within their flights. There were, however, some usual names on the winner board, including men's low gross (score computed without a handicap) golfer Mark Kaneko. This is Kaneko's third year claiming low gross for the tournament. Rita Dominguez had two great weekends of golf and claimed low gross score for women.

During the week separating the two tournament play days, special games were held for golfers who wished to participate. On May 21 and 23, the Mixed and Men's Horse Races were held at the golf course. Golfers with a high handicap were paired with a low handicap and they played five holes in an alternate shot style; pairs with the highest score at each hole were dropped until it came down to the three winning teams. In the Men's Horse Race, there was a chip-off on the last hole to tie break for second and third place. The shots were so close, they ultimately called it a tie.

During the tournament, certain holes hosted various challenges: longest drive, straightest drive and closest to the pin. Straightest drive was really more of "closest to the line" since the line itself was not straight at all. Tracy Hampson was the first golfer to tee off in the very first group on the very first day of the tournament, and ultimately



Tracy Hampson tees off at Hole 6 during the Coral Open Golf Tournament May 18.

won the straightest drive category.

Hole 6 was Target Golf, where you attempted to tee off and land within a marked circle on the green to win a prize. This year, KGA volunteers turned the hole into a gourmet break area for golfers to grab a bite to eat, rehydrate or even watch "Caddyshack" on TV. On Hole 4, a walkie talkie and laminated menu awaited golfers. They called in their orders for breakfast tacos, sausage, hotdogs and pulled pork sandwiches. Their order was hot and waiting for them when they arrived.

At the end of the two-weekend tournament, golfers and guests gathered together at Emon Beach for a banquet to recognize the winners and hand out highly anticipated door prizes. This year, prizes were donated by KGA, Jim Bishop, AAFES and probably the reason golfers attend the banquet—the opportunity to win a round-trip United ticket anywhere they fly in Micronesia or west of Kwajalein. Rich Cunrod was the winner this year, and must be one lucky guy—he's won the this grand prize before at previous tournaments.

Special thanks were given to Rus-



Akiyo Kaneko attempts to land on the green at Hole 6 to win a prize at Target Golf.

sell Beniamina and Vernon Adcock who led the effort to fix up and care for the golf course in order to have it ready and shining for the tournament. Their time and dedication was very much appreciated by the golfers.

The KGA will sponsor several fun tournaments during the summer months. Tournament dates and details will be advertised.

2014 Coral Open Golf Tournament Flight Winners



Flight A



Flight B



Flight C



Flight D



Flight E



Low Gross

* Sung Whitehead missing from photo

2014 Coral Open Golf Tournament Results

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Flight A	1st place: John Brown (137)	
	2nd place: Kenny Leines (142)	
	3rd place: Fred Cunningham (143)	
Flight B	1st place: Brent Peterson (137)	
	2nd place: Geary Shotts (138)	
	3rd place: Rhina Hampson (142)	
Flight C	1st place: Pat Branham (131)	
	2nd place: Ron Boerger (143)	
	3rd place: Ralph Gary (144)	
Flight D	1st place: Jim Bishop (141)	
	2nd place: John Hutchins (143)	
	3rd place: Sung Whitehead (146)	
Flight E	1st place: Sue Boerger (144)	
	2nd place: Ray Drefus (146)	
	3rd place: Rich Cunrod (146)	
Special Games Winners	Mixed Horse Race	1st place: Rita Dominguez, Malcolm Gowans
	Men's Horse Race	1st place: Pat Branham, Jon Jahnke
	Longest Drive	Men: Jon Jahnke
	Straightest Drive	Women: Rita Dominguez
	Closest to the Pin	Tracy Hampson
		Week 1: Hesbon Jokas
		Week 2: Jim Stepchew
	Men's Low Gross: Mark Kaneko (144)	
	Women's Low Gross: Rita Dominguez (141)	

Local Pacific Teen Panel youth deliver donated shoes to Ebeye

Article and photos by Jordan Vinson
Associate Editor

More than 1,000 men, women and children on Ebeye received new footwear May 24, courtesy of donations and volunteerism within communities on several U.S. Army garrisons in the Pacific region.

Representing U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll, Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School students Dori deBrum and Danielle Rivera coordinated the shoe donation project on the local level.

By any measure, the giveaway was a smashing success: Hundreds of children, and over 1,000 people in all, walked away with new and much-needed shoes.

“There were so many kids in that room when we walked in. It was amazing,” said Michelle Huwe, the teens’ advisor. “As soon as it was announced to get in line, there was a rush. Everyone just wanted to be first in line. It took a little bit to get organized, but once we had our system [established] it worked out just fine. And a lot of the kids were thrilled to get shoes.”

Having set up inside in the open-



Ebeye resident Jason Kaminaga got his hands on a pair of like-new boots. They’ll replace his worn out sneakers.



Dori deBrum, a Kwajalein delegate of the Pacific Teen Panel, searches a box of shoes for a pair that will fit a young Ebeye child May 24. More than 1,000 pairs of shoes were donated to families on Ebeye by communities on garrisons in Korea and Kwajalein.

air Island Community Center on the islet, the teens and their friends who came along to help were also stunned by how many people showed up.

“We didn’t really expect to have this many to come out here,” Rivera said looking up from a box of children’s shoes surrounded by hundreds of people. “And it’s really crazy, but it’s a lot of fun.”

With help from a few adults like Simon Balos, an Ebeye resident who works on Kwajalein, they did their best to get the shoes into locals’ hands as quickly and orderly as possible. A serpentine, single-file line of kids snaked back and forth across the concrete floor toward a row of long tables, where the Kwaj teens rifled through about a dozen boxes to pluck out a pair that matched the kids’ shoe sizes. Two separate lines, one for men and another for women, stretched off into other directions. Marshallese pop dance tracks thumped out of

a large sound system, mixing with the array of voices in the open-air gym. Barefoot children played basketball on a mobile goal set up in the back of the building.

Scoring a pair of like-new boots that fit him perfectly, Jason Kaminaga, was all grins as he walked away from the mass of people crowded around the tables.

“This is a good event,” he said matter-of-factly. “I needed new ones.”

Getting better shoes onto the feet of residents like Kaminaga, deBrum explained, was a goal set by the Pacific Teen Panel, the group she and Rivera represent.

Consisting of delegates from Army garrisons in Korea, Alaska, Hawaii, mainland Japan, Okinawa and Kwajalein, the Pacific Teen Panel is a forum wherein garrison youth are able to vocalize to their respective Army commands concerns about issues important to them, as well

“This is supposed to build our leadership skills. It’s how we give back to the world.”

—Dori deBrum

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KHS CLASS OF 2014

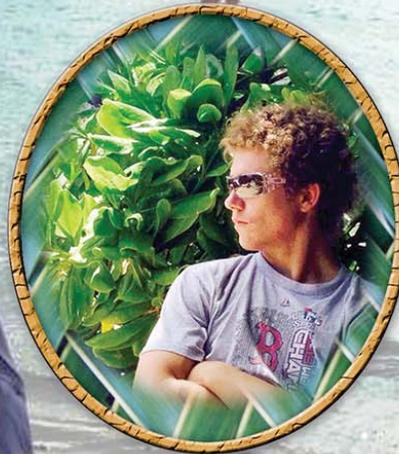
Jimmy Beio

Born: April 26, 1995
Hometown: Ebeye, RMI
Years on Kwajalein: 13
Favorite memory: Playing basketball at the CRC with my friends and using the Wi-Fi at the Teen Center.
Future plans: I plan to study Architecture in college.



Keith Brady

Born: October 30, 1996
Hometown: Kwajalein, RMI
Years on Kwajalein: 15 (two tours)
Favorite memory: Weekend boat trips with friends and all day fishing trips bringing in the big ones.
Future plans: I will major in Information Sciences at the University of Arizona in Tucson.



Leightya Cossey

Born: April 30, 1996
Hometown: Kwajalein, RMI
Years on Kwajalein: 10 (two tours)
Favorite memory: Boat trips, barbecues and the senior trip.
Future plans: I will major in International Business at the University of Alabama.



Elizabeth Margaret Elkin

Born: October 9, 1995
Years on Kwajalein: 6 (two tours)
Hometown: Brookline, New Hampshire
Favorite memory: Days spent on the beach and nights spent under the stars.
Future plans: I will attend the University of Alabama.



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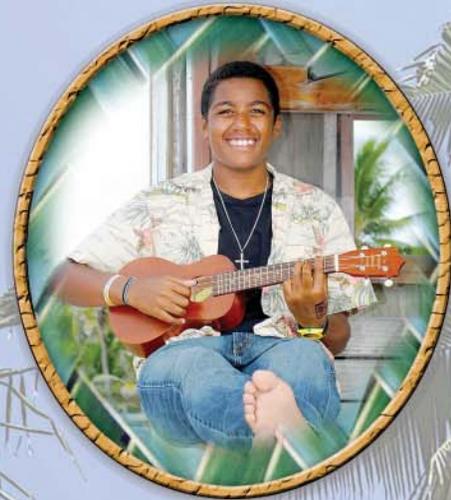
Iwalani Furgeson

Born: January 4
Hometown: Kwajalein, RMI
Years on Kwajalein: 18
Favorite memory: Spending time with family and friends.
Future plans: I will attend Southwestern Oregon Community College in Coos Bay.



Maddy Greene

Born: October 4, 1996
Hometown: Angwin, California
Years on Kwajalein: 7.5
Favorite memory: Scuba diving.
Future plans: I will study Astrophysics at Rice University in Houston.



Ann-Marie Hepler

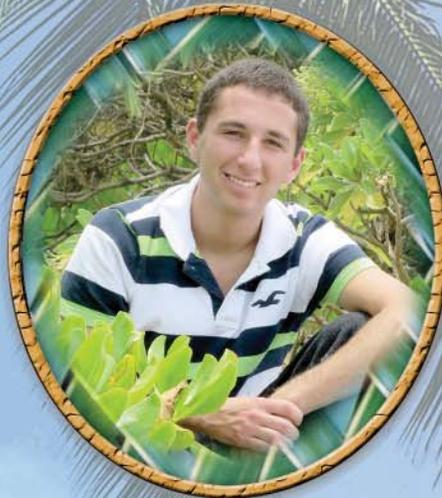
Born: April 8, 1996
Hometown: Kwajalein, RMI
Years on Kwajalein: 18
Favorite memory: Jamming at the beach and going on boat trips with my friends.
Future plans: I will attend the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

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Bokean Yomoko Kemem

Born: February 8, 1996
Hometown: Kwajalein, RMI
Years on Kwajalein: 18
Favorite memory: Spending every day with family and friends.
Future plans: I plan to study Political Science and Government in college.



Daniel Murillo

Born: March 6, 1996
Hometown: Stuart, Florida
Years on Kwajalein: 7
Favorite memory: Boat trips, beach days and most of all, chill days with friends.
Future plans: I will study Information Systems at the University of North Florida in Jacksonville.



Christopher Rey Sanborn

Born: September 2, 1995
Hometown: Kwajalein, RMI
Years on Kwajalein: 18
Favorite memory: Hanging out with friends, going boating and going to the beach.
Future plans: I will attend Hawaii Community College in Hilo.



Jennifer Hibberts

Born: May 26, 1996
Hometown: Kwajalein, RMI
Years on Kwajalein: 11 (two tours)
Favorite memory: Beach days with friends, swimming, surfing and goofing off.
Future plans: I will major in Biology at Clemson University in South Carolina.



Stephanie Hibberts

Born: May 26, 1996
Hometown: Kwajalein, RMI
Years on Kwajalein: 11 (two tours)
Favorite memory: Beach days, boat trips and senior trip.
Future plans: I will study Biochemistry at Clemson University in South Carolina.



Eltina John

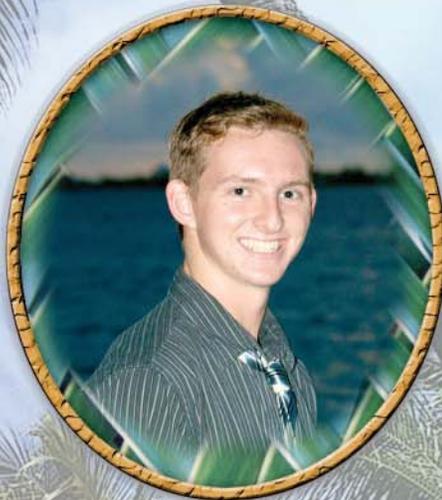
Born: August 7, 1995
Hometown: Ebeye, RMI
Years on Kwajalein: 18
Favorite memory: Spending time with friends and family.
Future plans: I will attend Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff.

HIGH SCHOOL



Allison Scott

Born: February 2, 1996
Hometown: Atlanta, Georgia
Years on Kwajalein: 1
Favorite memory: Senior walk-in on the first day of school.
Future plans: I plan to attend McNeese State University in Lake Charles, Louisiana.



John Merriman Sholar

Born: December 9, 1995
Hometown: Kwajalein, RMI
Years on Kwajalein: 18
Favorite memory: Hanging out on the beach, boat trips and new adventures.
Future plans: I will study Engineering at Stanford University in California.



Jefferson "JJ" Wase

Born: April 22, 1996
Hometown: Majuro, RMI
Years on Kwajalein: 15
Favorite memory: Playing ball at the CRC.
Future plans: I plan to attend community college in Hawaii.

“Twenty years from now you will be more disappointed by the things you didn’t do than by the ones you did. So throw off the bowlines, sail away from the safe harbor. Catch the trade winds in your sails. Explore. Dream. Discover.”

— H. Jackson Brown Jr.

Austin Garrett Wiley

Born: September 15, 1995
Hometown: Detroit, Michigan
Years on Kwajalein: 3
Favorite memory: Those days when you do absolutely nothing.
Future plans: I will study Business and Marketing at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces.



Shenandoah S. Wrobel

Born: February 14, 1996
Hometown: Kwajalein, RMI
Years on Kwajalein: 9 (two tours)
Favorite memory: The beautiful ocean environment.
Future plans: I will major in Biological Sciences at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, New York.



Rosalynn Rema Ysawa

Born: March 16, 1995
Hometown: Wudbeb (Little Buster), RMI
Years on Kwajalein: 12
Favorite memory: Riding the LCMs, missing the LCMs and hanging out with friends.
Future plans: I plan to attend college.

Softball champions crowned

Article by Jordan Vinson
Associate Editor

Team Old, Fat and Lazy trounced the Criminals in a 26-10 bloodletting May 23, winning the 2014 A League Softball “World Series” and an honorary coconut trophy. It was the third title win in four years for OFL, one of the most storied men’s softball dynasties in recent Kwajalein history.

If you wanted proof behind the age-old adage, “The best defense is a good offense,” you could have looked no further than Brandon Field when the OFL sluggers were at bat. As they had done throughout the season, OFL took advantage of their solid performance at the plate to knock line drives into any and all gaps in the Criminals’ defense. It was by all means possible a hitter’s game, and OFL simply hit the ball much better than the Criminals. In one inning alone, OFL batted in 10 runs, increasing their lead over the Criminals by the same margin. And in an earlier inning, eight OFL players crossed the plate.

The Criminals certainly didn’t just lay down and give the win away. They scored nine runs in a single inning early in the game, and at one point both teams were tied at 10-10. But a series of pop-ups shortly afterward left the group scoreless, giving OFL more than enough cushion to extend their lead.

The faceoff May 23 was the second game in a three-match series designed to give the top two seeds in the league a couple cracks at each other to determine the true victor.

Exactly who would take the win was uncertain early in the series. Of course, OFL, with a record of 9-2 at the time, was favored. And while the Criminals had the same 9-2 record themselves, both defeats in 2014 were handed to them by OFL. As a surprise to some, though, the victory of the first game in the series two nights prior nearly went to the Criminals; OFL barely squeaked past with a 10-9 win. It was a strong showing by a team cobbled together with a handful of players new to the island.

But the Criminals squad didn’t manage to carry that momentum into the second game. Having lost two games in a row, the Criminals play-



Photo by Sheila Gideon

Team Old, Fat and Lazy pause for a group photo before their victory against the Criminals May 23 in the A League championship.

ers conceded defeat and tipped their hats to OFL, the reigning champs—and without doubt the strongest A League softball team on the island.

Other A League highlights were the two games that OFL lost during the season. Their first defeat came from team USAG-KA in late March—a major upset considering the fact that it was the only win USAG-KA would earn all season. At a final run count of 15-14, it certainly wasn’t a blow-out, but it was enough to put a chink in OFL’s armor and show the other teams that the softball giant wasn’t unbeatable after all.

The Mud Ducks certainly picked up on the news. They defeated OFL 10-9 in another upset in April, a game that the Criminals watched in the stands, heckling OFL and cheering on the Mud Ducks every chance they got. With an overall record of 8-4, the Mud Ducks finished third in the season.

The winner of the 2014 season in the B League was decided Thursday in a match between Jikalum and Yo-Wong, which ended in a 11-7 victory for Jikalum.

It was a game filled with big hits and line drives, interspersed with a good helping of fly balls and easy outs.

Yo-Wong looked strong early in the game. One smash into the outfield by a Yo-Wong batter in the second inning earned the team four runs, the

most the team would score in a single inning all evening. But a series of fly balls in the third inning cost Yo-Wong valuable opportunities to rack up more points.

Jikalum took advantage of their opponents’ loss of momentum in the third inning and began a pumelling that would leave Yo-Wong scoreless for the rest of the game.

A great throw to home by Yo-Wong right-center outfielder ended a Jikalum scoring streak in the bottom of that inning, keeping the team to just three runs. But Yo-Wong was never able pick up the momentum they started off with to add more runs to the scoreboard.

The difference for Jikalum was that they not only started strong, but also kept up the pace, constantly chipping away at Yo-Wong and increasing their spread in runs over the opposing squad.

Aggressive base running on both sides made it an exciting game to watch. Sometimes it paid off for a player who cracked a base hit to round first and charge at second, hoping the infield would simply bobble the ball or fail to throw him out in time. Other times, the baserunner found himself in a classic pickle, caught between the first and second basemen in a game of cat and mouse, finally succumbing to the inevitability of getting tagged out.

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Comics poke fun at Kwajalein

Article and photo by Jordan Vinson
Associate Editor

A troupe of comedians from New York descended onto U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll Wednesday for a live comedy performance at the Vet's Hall.

Sponsored by Armed Forces Entertainment, Jim Mendrinos, Carole Montgomery, Liz Miele and Mark Riccadonna, regaled the audience with jokes and stories covering a wide array of topics with relevance to community members. Travel, airline food, weirdness of Kwaj people, dating, marriage, getting older, old man smell, the love of working out, the hatred of working out and much more were on the table.

The visit to Kwajalein was the third and last stop for the group before they took off toward home in New York. They were previously in Alaska and Hawaii.

Medrinos, who headlined the show Wednesday, said he was particularly struck by both the natural beauty and the historical significance of the island of Kwajalein.

"We were at the Marine memorial earlier today," he said before the show. "We saw some of the Japanese bunkers that they dug out. It's amazing. It's like a slice of history."

Miele homed in on how difficult it would be for someone used to a fast-paced, big city atmosphere to come to terms with the breezy pace of life in the Marshall Islands.

"I know me. I probably couldn't stay here more than two days," she said. "So kudos to you for doing it for seven months."

During her 20-minute performance, she touched on how weird people must be to live on the atoll and how she hadn't the slightest clue where or what the Marshalls were.

"I swear ... Carole [Montgomery] was like, 'Hey, do you want to go to the Marshall Islands?'" she said. "I was like, 'I don't know who Marshall is. But if he's cute, let's do this.'"

Montgomery, whose visit Wednesday was her second on the atoll as part of an Armed Forces Entertainment tour, put it fairly enough: "It's beautiful," she said. "But, you know, we're New Yorkers."

Riccadonna, for whom Wednesday's visit was also his second on the atoll, echoed the same sentiment.



The comics take a bike ride before their show at the Vet's Hall. From left to right: Carole Montgomery, Mark Riccadonna, Jim Medrinos, their AFE coordinator Frank Tagatac and Liz Miele.

Mendrinos did a fine job of heckling the audience during his performance, especially when it was obvious many in the crowd couldn't quite read between the lines.

"Do you people need me to hand out notes on these jokes?" he asked over the crowd's laughter. "You're like the little audience that could but just didn't want to."

Montgomery talked at length about how abysmally funny and awkward it can be for people as they gain in age.

"I turned 56 a couple weeks ago, and it's already past my bedtime," she said.

Riccadonna took pride in making fun of himself, whether it consisted of him telling a story about his run in with explosive chili at a Marine base overseas during a previous AFE tour, or describing his affinity with being lazy.

"Travelling teaches you a lot," he said. "I was in Spain. Guys, Spain has a thing called a siesta. ... Siestas are unbelievable. Do you know what a siesta is? You go home from work at noon, take a nap, drink a bottle of wine. Four hours later, if you feel like it, you go back to work. My whole life I was called lazy. Here, I was just Spanish."

Miele, on the contrary, told a few stories about how hilarious moments found their way into her workout life.

"I was leaving the gym the other day, and I was eating banana," she said. "And this woman came up to me, and she was like, 'You know, there's a lot of sugar in bananas.'"

And I was like, 'Yeah, I know. It's not my first banana.'" She paused to let the audience's laughter die down. "When did it become OK to critique someone's diet just because you read half of a women's health magazine? I'm a tiny person leaving the gym eating something from the Earth—I'm not your target market."

Miele also poked fun at the community.

"I feel like you've got to be a different kind of person to live out here. Are you guys weird? You guys don't have any friends, right?"

Joking aside, she said that the lives of comedians and those of USAG-KA residents are more similar than one might first think.

"It's funny. I think that's why shows like this usually go well for me. Because you really do, as a comic, you live a different kind of lifestyle," she explained. "You live a different life. It's weird. I can tell that you guys get it. It's funny because you start to realize that you're on a different path. You find the people that kind of get you."

While USAG-KA residents "stare at the water and [admire] weird crabs," she said that the relative isolation, lack of many neighbors and glacial pace of life must form USAG-KA residents into their own mold.

And she's probably right. If you spend enough time on the installation and are not able to adjust, you'll likely opt to fly back to States. But the many that do adjust find that it's easy to call this weird, little community home.

MEMORIAL DAY, from page 3

rial to remind us veterans serve worldwide and too often fall far from family and friends. Anderson placed a wreath in front of the colors of the U.S. and RMI to honor fellow countrymen and women who have given their lives in its defense. The wreath serves as remembrance of those who have fallen in defense of our nation and their heroic devotion to the defense of freedom. Sam placed a wreath at the base of the Second Raider Battalion memorial for symbolic remembrance of life everlasting and to immortalize the brave deeds of our Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen, Marines and Coast Guardsmen.

Gansel read aloud the poem "In Flanders Field" while "Amazing Grace" was played by the KHS band.

Guest speaker Lt. Col. Dean Wiley, Reagan Test Site director, spoke to the audience.

Wiley began by asking all Veterans and Gold Star Families to stand for recognition. "You're all heroes," he told them.

"We're here today to honor our heroes and remember their achievements, courage and dedication," Wiley continued, "and to say thank you for their sacrifices." Wiley further recounted the origin of Memorial Day and how it has strengthened over the years. "It is our responsibility as citizens to recognize those that gave so much, especially those that gave the ultimate sacrifice." He urged residents and guests to visit and learn from the five memorials at USAG-KA dedicated to Medal of Honor recipients from Operation Flintlock during World War II: Pfc. Richard Sorenson, 1st Lt. John Power, Cpl. Anthony Damato, Lt. Col. Aquilla James Dyess and Pfc. Richard Anderson. "Their stories are full of bravery and self-sacrifice."

Wiley recounted the recent project to locate a Kingfisher observation plane that was downed in the waters of Kwajalein Atoll during Operation Flintlock in WWII. Earlier this year, two WWII veterans and their sons were hosted here at USAG-KA. Veterans Burl Sousa and Ted Sonner were crewman with the U.S. Navy during the war's Pacific theater of combat. They returned to USAG-KA to visit the battle sites they remembered



The American Legion Post 44 rifle squad, led by Master Sgt. Marcus Weiland, readies to fire off a 3-Volley Salute at the Memorial Day Ceremony Monday.



Kwajalein Boy Scout Troop 314 members from left, Chad Sykes, Caleb Parker and Yuto Kaneko, deliver wreaths for a ceremony Monday. Chief Warrant Officer 4 George Gansel, background, explains the significance of the ceremony.

from long ago and to pay respects to the fellow servicemen who lost their lives at Kwajalein Atoll. Wiley thanked all involved with the project—it made a lasting impression upon the veterans.

Wiley closed by asking all family members of veterans or active-duty Servicemembers to stand and be recognized.

A moment of silence was offered in remembrance of our nation's fallen heroes, followed by a salute from the American Legion Post 44 rifle squad. The squad included Billy Abston, Andrew Carden, Stan Edwards, Karen Guevera, Doug Hepler, Lamar Sullivan and Steve Tippetts, led by Master Sgt. Marcus Weiland and Sergeant at Arms David Scheivert. Lastly, "Taps" was played by high school student Wyatt Jones.



From left, Christine Abragan, Shawna Wiltrout and Molly Premo play with the Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School Band at the Memorial Day Ceremony Monday.

SHOES, from page 10



One of hundreds of happy Ebeye children walk away with a new pair of shoes on the afternoon of May 24.

as engage in several leadership development opportunities and charity events.

The need for better footwear on Ebeye was an issue pushed by not only the Kwajalein representatives of the organization, but also delegates across the Pacific who had never even visited the Marshall Islands.

“The entire Pacific region chose to send the shoes specifically to Ebeye,” deBrum said. “They thought that this was a big need, so that’s why they chose to send them here.”

Shoe donations by the communities on two particular garrisons were crucial to the success of the effort, the teens said. U.S. Army Garrison-Humphreys and U.S. Army Garrison-Daegu—both located on the Korean Peninsula—sent the bulk of the shoes to Kwajalein.

“We got 500 pairs from Camp Humphreys alone,” Rivera said.

Contributions from one Camp Humphreys resident, Jared Barrick, were highlighted by Huwe. A former USAG-KA resident who is familiar with the need for quality footwear on Ebeye, Barrick was instrumental in collecting and sending over the shipment from Camp Humphreys. Another 500-or-so pairs came from Daegu and Kwajalein during the course of about two months.

To help haul the piles of shoes to Ebeye by ferry, deBrum, Rivera and Huwe recruited other Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School students who wanted to help: Christine Abragan, Wyatt Jones, Michael Sykes and

Harlen Zachras.

Rivera, deBrum and Huwe will travel next month to Camp Zama, Japan, where U.S. Army Child, Youth and School Services will hold its annual Pacific Region Youth Leadership Forum. The girls will give a presentation to other Pacific Teen Panel delegates and Army officials about the shoe donation project and take the opportunity to connect with teens from throughout the Pacific and talk about the issues important to youth in the region.

“This is supposed to build our leadership skills,” deBrum said. “It’s how we give back to the world.”

If the number of people who walked away with much-needed shoes is any indicator of the event’s success, the girls’ report to their teen counterparts at Camp Zama should tell a resoundingly positive story.

Walking back to the Ebeye-to-Kwajalein ferry during sunset after all the shoes had found new homes on feet, the group talked about how surprised they were about the turnout.

“It was really shocking to see how many people showed up,” deBrum said. “Especially the chaos that ensued.”

Still, Huwe was confident that most of the children and adults who came to the Island Community Center went away with shoes, even if they weren’t the most practical.



Ebeye teen Tranji Kalles goofs around, showing off a pair of tasteful heels at the basketball court outside the Island Memorial Center May 24.

“I would say the majority of the people in that room got shoes. Because by the end there weren’t that many left. ... Even the stilettos went,” she laughed.



The group of Kwajalein residents who helped with donation stop for a photo on their way back to the Ebeye-to-Kwajalein ferry. From left to right: Michael Sykes, Danielle Rivera, Wyatt Jones, Dori deBrum, Michelle Huwe and Christine Abragan. Not pictured: Harlen Zachras and Simon Balos.

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By the time the sixth inning came around, the game was practically decided. A strike out and two pop fly balls by Yo-Wong didn't help their cause. Jikalum didn't answer with anything better, though, going scoreless in the sixth inning.

But a four-run lead was all the squad needed to claim the title.

The Lollygaggers and Air KWA went head-to-head in the 2014 Co-ed League championship Thursday night. The Lollygaggers beat out Air KWA with a comfortable margin, ending the game with a score of 18-5. This was the third consecutive title win for Lollygaggers.

From the onset, the game was in the Lollygaggers' favor. Their strong batting at the plate kicked in four runs in the first inning alone; Air KWA, on the other hand, got a goose egg.

In fact, it wasn't until the top of the fourth inning that Air KWA were able to put up a good offense. Andrew Mattson started the inning strong with a double, putting Bill Williamson, on third, in position to score. The team's follow-up batter connected with a solid base hit, driving in Williamson and Mattson, putting the team on the scoreboard. They would end the inning with a total of three runs, while the Lollygaggers only came up with two.

But after Air KWA grounded out three times at the top of the fifth, the Lollygaggers connected with plenty of balls, advancing their lead to 14-2. Kyle Miller and Masina McCollum made solid base hits, and after a batter hit an easy-out pop fly, Jamye Loy hit a single up center, driving in Miller and earning an RBI. McCollum was able to score when a



Photo by Jordan Vinson

The Lollygaggers, the 2014 Co-ed League softball champions, celebrate their win Thursday night.

batter's deep fly to left field bounced off an Air KWA outfielder's glove. But Loy, who made a mad dash to home was thrown out by an Air KWA cut-off man.

Air KWA started the sixth inning strong with a double. Base hits by the following two batters helped. But two fly balls turned into easy outs and left runners on base, letting precious runs slip through the team's fingers.

After the Lollygaggers hit three triples in a row at the bottom of the sixth, all hope was lost for Air KWA. The Lollygaggers added four more points to their pile and secured the 2014 Co-ed League title.

By Molly Premo
Media Services Intern

The Women's League championship game was held at 5:15 p.m. on May 16. Nei-

ther of the teams had made it to the championship last year, but both the Spartans, with only one loss, and the Kwaj Mixers, holding a record of 4-4, were the top ranking teams heading into the playoffs this year.

Although the Spartans appeared to have the advantage with the stronger record, their only loss had been to the Kwaj Mixers. So at the game's start there was no definite winner in view. The first few innings were closely matched, but by the bottom of the third, the Spartans had pulled out their bats and had scored numerous runs.

The Kwaj Mixers never recovered from the Spartans' advances. The Spartans continued to hit strongly, with multiple triples and two homeruns by Annie Helper.

The final score was 17-1, but there were no hard feelings. Both the teams stayed after the game to enjoy a barbecue together.



Photo by Jordan Vinson

Jikalum's Rebel John connects with a pitch from Yo-Wong's Toby Toka Thursday.



Photo by Jordan Vinson

Team Jikalum pause for a celebratory photo in front of the "Kwajalein World Series" banner after beating Yo-Wong in the 2014 B League softball championship.

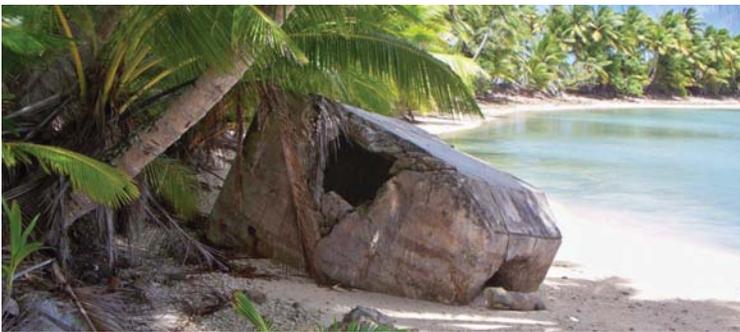
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From Shannon Paulsen



From Jordan Vinson



From Molly Premo



From Julie Savage



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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

BLUE LUGGAGE BAG, carry-on size, four wheels and handle. May have mistakenly been claimed from United flight on May 17. Please return bag and contents to Atoll Terminal or Building 687. Call 52660.

CHILD'S LIFEJACKET, green puddle jumper with a face print on the torso, lost at Emon. Call 51141.

WALLET, black leather, Harley Davidson, near tennis courts May 19. Call Russell at 57053.

FOUND

RAIN JACKET, at the Vet's Hall after Bingo. Call 51569.

WANTED

WEEDEATER, new or used, working or not. Call Scott at 56574.

GIVEAWAY

IF YOU BOUGHT Guitar Hero and Rock Band

from Jon Jahnke at the Swap Meet, he has guitars, drums and microphone for you. Call Jon at 54309 or stop by quarters 441-B.

IF YOU PURCHASED two beach towels at the Swap Meet from Stephanie Trimble, call 51829 to pick them up.

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

FOR SALE

FINE QUALITY FISHING equipment: Penn Intl 80 STW reel, rebuilt at Hobbietat and spooled with new line; 20 small, medium, large lures; gaff hook; hand line; large Igloo cooler and heavy duty fishing trailer; \$1,200 for the complete package. Buy today, fish today. Call 51053 to negotiate your package.

HANAPA'A CUSTOM MADE fishing pole, 65.5 inches long, Penn Senator 14/0 reel, 1,900 yards of H-catch nylon Mono-line 130lb test, assorted fishing lures, new condition, \$650; Walden Mini-Magic surfboard, 7 feet 6 inches, call for dimensions, water tight and ready to surf, \$325 or best offer; Dewey Weber Performer surfboard, 9 feet, long board, triple redwood stringer, beautiful and easy to surf, \$600 or best offer. Call 59283.

PCS SALE: used charcoal grill/smoker combination with cover, good condition, \$35; early generation Sun bike, needs work, \$75; canopy with extra pieces, can be seen at quarters 425-B, \$250; TV stand/entertainment center, small, \$30; plants, prices vary; other items available, call to inquire. Call 59985.

TECHNICS HOME DIGITAL upright piano, \$350; Yamaha trumpet, \$300; 14-foot Remo Earth djembe, \$150; hardwood desk with dove-tail joints, \$75. Call Jon at 54309 or stop by quarters 441-B.

SONY 32-INCH FLAT SCREEN TV and Sony Blu-ray/DVD player, new, purchased in December for \$378 (Exchange Christmas sale), selling for \$300. Call Ken at 51080.

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.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

KWAJALEIN YACHT CLUB will hold a monthly meeting tonight 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.

THE ARC WILL BE CLOSED today through Monday for air conditioning repair. It will re-open at 8 a.m., Tuesday. Questions, call 51275.

VETERINARY SERVICES will be closed through Wednesday. Contact the hospital for animal related emergencies.

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

WANT TO DRIVE A POWER boat or sail the seas? Then join us for the Basic Boating Class at 6 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, at CRC Room 1. Stop by the Small Boat Marina to sign up.

KWAJALEIN AMATEUR RADIO Club meeting is at 7 p.m., Thursday, at the Ham Shack, just south of the Adult Pool. After the meeting we will QSO (make a contact) over HF (high frequency) radio. Congratulations to Steve Niemi for passing his Tech exams at recent ARRL/VE session. You too can be a ham, start studying now!

JOIN US FOR QUIZZO at 7:30 p.m., Friday, at the Vet's Hall. Special guest hosts Dan and Karen Simas will tease our minds with their categories! Questions? Contact Mike Woundy or Neil Dye.

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

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	June 7
Oven Fried Chicken	Herb Roasted Beef	Meat Lasagna	Herb Roast Chicken	Smokey BBQ Spareribs	Chicken Sandwich	Spaghetti Carbonara
Baked Spaghetti	Baked Tuna Casserole	Veggie Lasagna	Sage Stuffing	Garlic Focaccia Chicken	Pot Roast	Cheese Tortellini
Crab Benedict	Quiche	Chicken/Broccoli Stir-fry	Oriental Pork Stir-fry	Baked Beans	Fish Du Jour	Italian Sausage

Dinner

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	June 7
Rosemary Pork Loin	Beef Curry	Kwaj Fried Chicken	Top Sirloin Steak	Teriyaki Beef	Hamburger Bonanza	Tropical Pork Chops
Oriental Chicken Stir-fry	Buffalo Chicken	Hawaiian Chopped Steak	Grilled Chicken	Crab Egg Foo Yung	Chicken/Picante Sauce	General Tso's Chicken
Red Potatoes	Rice Pilaf	Potatoes O'brien	Noodles Romanoff	Chicken Chopsuey	Vegetarian Stir-fry	Thyme Roast Potatoes

NEW Hobby Shop Hours
Effective starting Sunday

Monday: 1-6 p.m.
Tuesday: Closed
Wednesday: 4-8 p.m.
Thursday: 1-8 p.m.
Friday: 1-8 p.m.
Saturday: 1-6 p.m.
Sunday: 1-6 p.m.

Questions? Call Kim at 53331
or the Hobby Shop at 51700.

NEW Post Office Hours of Operation

Effective starting Sunday



Kwajalein Finance and Pick-Up Window

Monday: 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Tuesday: 3-6 p.m.

Wednesday: 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Thursday: 3-6 p.m.

Friday 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Saturday: Closed

Sunday: Closed

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.

KWAJALEIN YACHT CLUB Spring Sunfish Regatta and Beach Party is from noon-4 p.m., June 8, at Camp Hamilton. It is open to the entire community. Enjoy the beach, launch some water balloons, learn how to sail Sunfish, and Hobie Getaway and Laser Bahia rides. Sponsored by KYC. Questions, email sunfish@kwajyachtclub.com.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION classes for June are as follows: Weight Management Class meets Thursday; Bariatric Support Class meets June 10; ADHD Support Class meets June 12. All classes are from 4:45-5:30 p.m. in the hospital conference room. Smoking cessation classes are ongoing. Contact EAP at 55362.

ADULT TEAR BOWL CLASS will be from 9 a.m.-noon, June 23, at the Hobby Shop. Space is limited. To register, stop by the Hobby Shop and pay. Questions? Call 51700.

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.

THE DENTAL CLINIC will be open for limited patient care only Wednesday through June 28. Please call 52165 with questions. For emergency services during this time, call the hospital at 52223/52224.

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!

E-TALK: Fluorescent lamps contain mercury and should be handled carefully to prevent breakage. Households should return spent lamps to Self Help where they will be volume reduced in a device that captures mercury vapor and collects the glass for recycling.

SAFELY SPEAKING: The potential for heat stress illnesses both on and off the job can be significant. Drink lots of water and take plenty of breaks in a hot environment.

Birthday Bash!

8 p.m., tonight, at the
 Ocean View Club

Bring your K-Badge and
 present it to the bartender.
 Must be 21 years old.
 Complimentary drinks and
 cake for May birthdays.

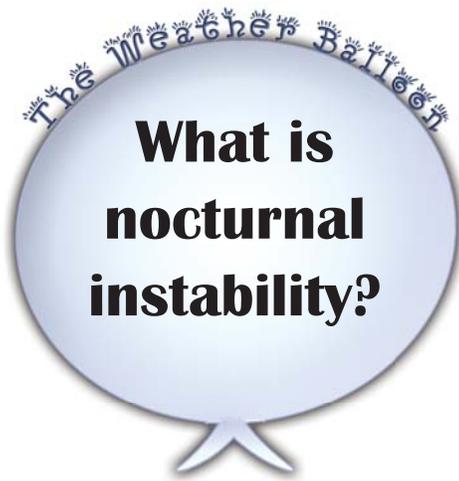
<i>Café Roi</i>						
Lunch						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	June 7
London Broil	Pepper Steak	Ham/Cheese Sand.	Bacon/Cheese Sand.	Mixed Stir-fry	Beef Tacos	Cajun Chicken Wrap
Baked Ham	Glazed Pork Loin	Baked Penne Pasta	Hamburger Steak	Ginger Rice Pilaf	Chicken Enchilada Cass.	Grilled Bratwurst
Eggs Benedict	Quiche	Italian Sausage	Macaroni and Cheese	Vegetable Chow Fun	Pinto Beans	Mashed Potatoes
Dinner						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	June 7
Shoyu Chicken	Chicken/Dumplings	BBQ Pork Ribs	Roast Beef	Roi Fried Chicken	Mongolian Grill Night	Pot Roast
Hawaiian Chopped Steak	French Braised Beef	Baked Chicken	Chicken/Mustard Sauce	Parker Ranch Stew	Beef/Chicken/Pork	Herb Baked Fish
Spicy Asian Noodles	Au Gratin Potatoes	Baked Beans	Baked Potatoes	Mashed Potatoes	Veggies/Noodles/Rice	Pasta Florentine

Hail and Farewell

Lt. Col. Shawn Hebert receives the Meritorious Service Medal from Deputy Garrison Commander Christopher Damour Monday following the Memorial Day Ceremony at the flagpoles. Hebert acted as the provost marshal and director of emergency services during his time at U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll. He PCS'd Tuesday with his wife, BJ, daughter, Elise, and son, Max, to Fort Hood, Texas.



Photo by Sheila Gideon



On clear nights, light showers will often pop up overnight and dissipate by mid-morning. What causes this to happen? It is a phenomenon we call “nocturnal instability.”

After sunset, radiational cooling occurs in the lower atmosphere, especially when there is little to no cloud cover. At the same time, air at the ocean surface does not cool as much because the water itself cools very little. Water has a higher specific heat than air; that is, water requires more energy to heat and, inversely, more slowly releases heat that it has absorbed.

The air at the surface rises into

a lower atmosphere which is now cooler than it was before, thanks to radiational cooling. The rising air is more positively buoyant, so its upward motion is enhanced. When warm, moist air rises, and rises at a faster rate, clouds and rain showers form.

In the morning, a few hours after sunrise, the heat of the sun warms the lower atmosphere more rapidly than the ocean surface, which reduces the positive buoyancy of rising air and effectively cancels the nocturnal instability. Most of the showers rain out and low-level cloud cover dissipates.

Weather

Courtesy of RTS Weather

Day	Skies	Chance of Rain	Winds
Sunday	Partly Sunny	10%	ENE at 11-15 knots
Monday	Mostly Sunny	10%	ENE-E at 10-14 knots
Tuesday	Partly Sunny	20%	ENE-E at 9-13 knots
Wednesday	Mostly Sunny	10%	ENE-E at 8-12 knots
Thursday	Mostly Sunny	10%	ENE-E at 10-15 knots
Friday	Mostly Sunny	10%	ENE at 10-15 knots

Yearly total: 53.35 inches
Yearly deviation: +30.30 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. 7:05 p.m.	9:55 a.m. 10:36 p.m.	12:38 a.m. 0.1' 1:23 p.m. 0.2'	6:57 a.m. 4.3' 7:20 p.m. 3.2'
Monday	6:29 a.m. 7:05 p.m.	10:42 a.m. 11:19 a.m.	1:10 a.m. 0.1' 1:57 p.m. 0.0'	7:30 a.m. 4.0' 7:55 p.m. 3.0'
Tuesday	6:29 a.m. 7:06 p.m.	11:28 a.m. -----	1:44 a.m. 0.4' 2:34 p.m. 0.3'	8:04 a.m. 3.7' 8:34 p.m. 2.8'
Wednesday	6:29 a.m. 7:06 p.m.	12:13 p.m. midnight	2:22 a.m. 0.6' 3:16 p.m. 0.5'	8:43 a.m. 3.4' 9:22 p.m. 2.7'
Thursday	6:29 a.m. 7:06 p.m.	12:59 p.m. 12:40 a.m.	3:09 a.m. 0.9' 4:09 p.m. 0.7'	9:30 a.m. 3.1' 10:27 p.m., 2.6'
Friday	6:29 a.m. 7:06 p.m.	1:45 p.m. 1:21 a.m.	4:16 a.m. 1.2' 5:17 p.m. 0.8'	10:33 a.m. 2.9' 11:49 p.m. 2.6'
June 7	6:30 a.m. 7:07 p.m.	2:33 p.m. 2:02 a.m.	5:50 a.m. 1.3' 6:32 p.m. 0.8'	11:57 a.m. 2.7' -----