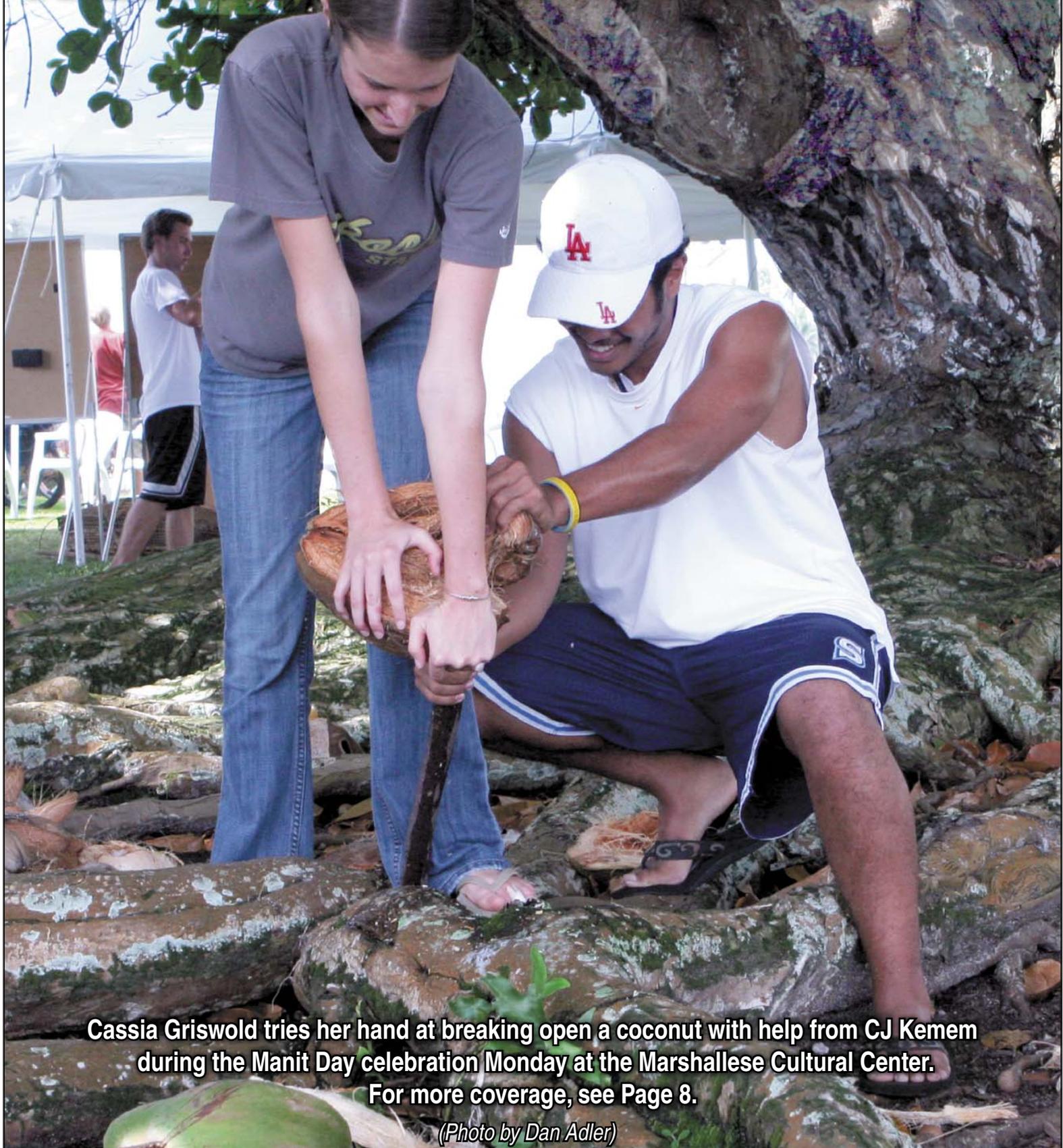


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Cassia Griswold tries her hand at breaking open a coconut with help from CJ Kemem during the Manit Day celebration Monday at the Marshallese Cultural Center. For more coverage, see Page 8.

(Photo by Dan Adler)

Runner looks at ABCs of acronyms, abbreviations

By Doug Hepler

Like many Kwaj residents, I am a runner. I enjoy the exercise of running, the fellowship of the Running Club, and most of all, competing in events such as the Pauper's Marathon and the Rustman Triathlon. Running is truly my favorite sport, a real passion.

However, I have a slight problem with all this — a weight problem. Yes, I admit to a certain amount of "whale insulation", and this does not translate well into good running ability... I tend to get fatigued much easier than thin runners. When I shop for a T-Shirt, I try to look for size "EP" (Extra Porky). And, if I were to get my shoes shined, I might have to trust that it was actually done.

How do I explain all this? I will use acronyms and abbreviations. Look around our community and you see them everywhere — SMDC, POV, HRO, CONUS, USAKA, IT, ARMY.MIL, KRS, etc. It was the same when I was in the US Navy. When the fleet sailed, it was called a "FleetEx". When our ships launched torpedoes, that was called a "TorpEx". And when we sailors pulled into port and got liberty, that was called a "DrunkEx".

In order to better explain my yearly weight and running training cycle, from June when school lets out, until May, when the Rustman Triathlon is run, I shall now describe some terms I use... the "Cycle of Acronyms & Abbreviations".

• V.P.= (Vacation Pork): That weight I gain from the middle of June until the

beginning of August, while on vacation.

• B.I.L.D.D.= (Brother-in Law Diet Destruction): How V.P. is gained, by gleefully consuming Bar-B-Q, sodas and junk food with that exclusive 3-member group of men brave enough to marry a Lacost sister.

• R.W.O.= (Running While Obese): What I do from August until April, when the V.P. is at least partially worked off.

• W.W.I.T.= (What Was I Thinking): A pre-cardiac thought I have at the end of each run, as a result of R.W.O.

• I.W.B.L.J.J.= (I Wanna Be Like Jon Jahnke): A self-explanatory impossibility. I will never be in as good a shape as Jon, no matter how long or how hard I train.

• W.F.P.W.= (Warning From Pitying Wife): Where Amy cautions me not to drop dead during my run.

• S.S.V.= (Secret Surfway Visit): Where I clandestinely purchase candy, chips, sodas, etc., which enables me to maintain my V.P., so that I can continue to R.W.O.

• F.R.H.= (Fun-Run Humiliation): What happens to me each time I participate in a Fun-Run, due to V.P. This is especially true when I attempt to out-sprint Karen Brady and John Conrad at the finish.

• B.B.F.= ("Blubber-Bounce" Factor): Self-explanatory, where the V.P. hangs off me, and bounces up and down as I run (causing itching).

• M.W.A.S.= (Must Wear A Shirt): To avoid embarrassment while I run, due to the B.B.F. of my V.P.

• D.W.L.O.T.B.= (Danger While



Laying On The Beach): A term coined in my honor by my older (and thinner) brother, where he cautions me to watch out for Greenpeace while I am relaxing at Emon Beach, lest they tow me out to sea to "save" me.

• F.A.S.F.T.S.= (Fire And Smoke From Their Shoes): What I see when Alex McGlenn and Christie Davis cheerfully fly past me, seemingly with no effort or exertion, while I chug, and huff, and bounce, along.

• S.M.B.R.S.= (Showing Mercy By Running Slow): What Julianne Kirchner does each time she runs with me. Of course, she didn't do this in Honolulu...

• I.K.C.P.R.= (I Know CPR): A reassuring call I often hear while running.

• All of this leads to the most important term of all...

• B.S.I.R.T.O.= (Bob Sholar-Induced Rustman Training Obsession): Where our distinguished Running Club president weaves his web of influence over poor souls like me, causing us to train hard for week after week, month after month... all for a lousy T-shirt. As the British Army Doctor said at the end of the movie, *Bridge on the River Kwai*: "Madness. Madness!"

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Rabbi Irving Elson visits Kwajalein's Jewish community for High Holy Days

Article and photos
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Capt. Irving A. Elson visited Kwajalein Saturday through Monday as part of his tour of the Pacific for the Jewish High Holy Days. Elson is not only a Captain in the U.S. Navy, he is also a rabbi. Elson is also the first Mexican-American rabbi in the Navy.

Elson serves as a guest lecturer at the Naval War College in Newport, R.I., and the Navy Chaplain's School. In 2004, Elson was awarded the prestigious Jewish Welfare Board Jewish Chaplain's Council 'Chaplain of the Year Award.'

Elson was born in Mexico City, Mexico in 1960. He studied at Yeshiva University in New York, and earned his AA and BA in 1982, majoring in psychology and Jewish studies. He was awarded a Masters in Hebrew Literature in 1984 from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York.



Rabbi Irving Elson during his presentation.



An audience gathers in the Religious Education Building for a presentation on the Dead Sea Scrolls by Rabbi Irving Elson.

During that time, he also spent a year of postgraduate study at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem from 1983-1984. The Jewish Theological Seminary of America ordained him a rabbi in 1987.

Commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve through the Chaplain Candidate Program, Elson came on active duty in June of 1987. His assignments were as follows: Marine Corps Base, Camp S.D. Butler, Okinawa, Japan; Naval Station Charleston, S.C.; COMSIXTHFLT, Gaeta, Italy; Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I.; Naval Recruiting Command, Area ONE, Scotia, N.Y.; and as staff chaplain at the U.S. Naval Academy.

In August of 2002, Elson reported for duty at Marine Corps Air Station, Miramar, Calif. In January 2003, Elson deployed to Kuwait and eventually to Iraq as Jewish Chaplain for the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force. As the only Jewish Chaplain serving with the Marines in Iraq, and chaplain for 1st Battalion, 11th Marine Regiment, he participated in numerous combat

engagements through the conflict. Elson's religious program specialist, Petty Officer 1st Class Bob Page, saved his life in Iraq, and was awarded the Bronze Star with a designation of 'V,' identifying it as resulting from an act of combat heroism.

Elson returned to Iraq in September of 2004 where he served as Jewish Chaplain for IMEF during the battle for Fallujah. He also conducted Jewish High Holy Day services for Jewish personnel in the Al Anbar (Sunni Triangle) Province of Iraq during that time. In June of 2005, Elson reported for duty as Deputy Command Chaplain at the US Naval Academy.

Elson was selected for promotion to Captain in May of 2006. In July 2007 he became the first Force Chaplain for Commander Naval Air Forces, Pacific Fleet.

Elson came to Kwajalein to conduct Jewish High Holy Day services for Jewish personnel and to provide community education programs. Elson held a Havdalah for the Jewish

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Tactics, pilot training made Grumman's 'Wildcat' a match for Japanese Zeroes

Article and photos by Dan Farnham
Contributor

Editor's note: This is Part three in a series of articles by Dan Farnham on the American World War II aircraft that lie in Kwajalein Lagoon's aircraft graveyard.

F4F/FM-1 'Wildcat'

Manufactured by Grumman Aviation, the F4F 'Wildcat' was one of the most well-known aircraft of the Pacific War. The Wildcat was the Navy's first monoplane fighter, replacing biplane fighters that had been in service prior to the introduction of the Wildcat to the fleet. Under the Navy aircraft designation system in WWII, the 'F' stood for fighter, '4' represented the fact

allowed it to absorb battle damage that would have brought down most other planes.

When Grumman needed its production facilities to concentrate on production of the newer F6F 'Hellcat' fighter, Wildcat production was taken over in the middle of 1942 by General Motors. GM-built Wildcats were designated FM-1 and FM-2. The FM-1 was essentially identical to the Grumman-built planes. The FM-2, which was an improved version of the Wildcat developed by GM, differed from earlier Wildcats in that it had a more powerful engine, four guns instead of six, and a taller tail.

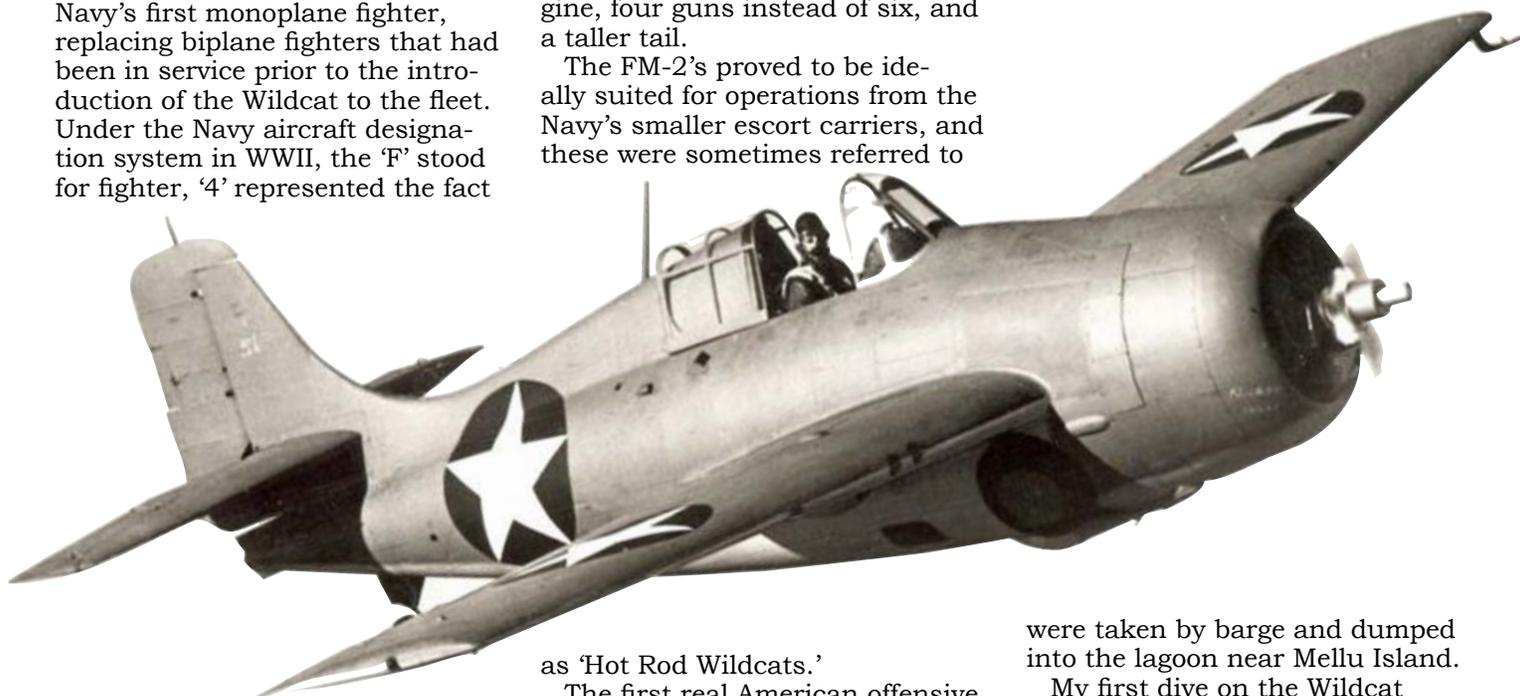
The FM-2's proved to be ideally suited for operations from the Navy's smaller escort carriers, and these were sometimes referred to

'Jake' floatplane that had been sent out from Ebeye Island to find the American fleet.

Wildcats would see action over Kwajalein Atoll in late January 1944 during the invasion of the atoll, code named 'Operation Flintlock.'

A total of 39 Wildcats, operating from three separate carriers, would participate in attacks against Kwajalein, Roi-Namur, and several other islands within the atoll.

And as with many other planes on Roi and Namur after the end of the war, a number of Wildcats



that the Wildcat was the fourth contracted fighter from Grumman, and the last 'F' was the letter assigned by the Navy to all aircraft built by Grumman.

The F4F was a single-seat fighter that carried six .50 caliber machine guns, three in each wing. Although outperformed in speed, range, and maneuverability by the famous Japanese A6M 'Zero' fighter, Wildcats nonetheless performed well against the Japanese due to better pilot training and tactics.

The Wildcat had armor for its pilot and was ruggedly built, which

as 'Hot Rod Wildcats.'

The first real American offensive action against the Japanese was on Feb. 1, 1942, when the aircraft carriers *Enterprise* and *Yorktown* struck bases in the Marshall Islands. Torpedo planes and dive bombers from the *Enterprise* were tasked with attacking targets on Roi-Namur and Kwajalein Islands.

However, since fighters were needed for strafing attacks on Wotje and Taroa, located at Maloelap Atoll, no Wildcats were available to escort the planes attacking Kwajalein Atoll.

But two of the *Enterprise's* Wildcats, which had been held back to fly protective cover over the ships, intercepted and shot down a E13A

were taken by barge and dumped into the lagoon near Mellu Island.

My first dive on the Wildcat wrecks was on Nov. 27, 2006. I was taken to the site by Rene Prenouveau, one of the Roi divers with a detailed knowledge of the aircraft graveyard near Mellu Island.

The Wildcats lie in 80 to 90 feet of water near a place Roi divers call 'Lionfish Ridge.' On that first dive, I counted the remains of five different Wildcats. Some still have their wings attached, and others are just fuselage sections lying in the sand.

My second visit to the Wildcat wrecks was on June 12, 2008, in company with Roi diver, Mac Bowman and TDY worker, Matt Weakly. Between my two visits to the Wildcat wrecks, I've counted the



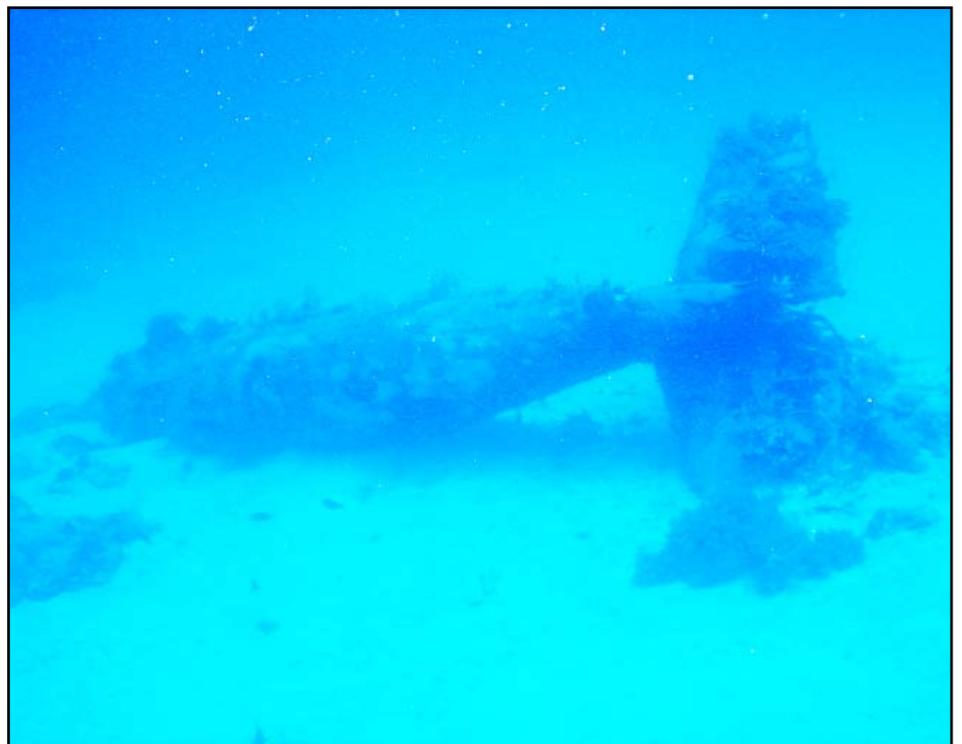
A Wildcat fuselage lies in the sand.

remains of eight separate planes.

All of the wrecks I've seen are either Grumman F4Fs or GM FM-1s, based on the design of the tails and the number of gun ports in each wing.

I have not yet found any FM-2s, but there are more of those wrecks that I have not yet had a chance to inspect closely and photograph. As to whether individual planes are F4F's or FM-1's, the only way to tell would be to find and photograph a manufacturer's data plate that has the aircraft serial number on it.

There is no other place in the world where you can see this many Wildcats so close together, either on land or underwater. This area of sand at the bottom of the lagoon, like so many other places within the atoll, provides a glimpse into the past that few ever get to see, except those lucky enough to be able to dive on those planes.



Another Wildcat fuselage on the lagoon floor.

USAKA/KRS provide answers to questions from recent town hall meetings, comment cards

Editor's note: The answers provided in this issue primarily concern Roi-Namur. Answers for Kwajalein questions and comments will be in the Oct. 17 issue of the Hourglass.

MEDICAL

Roi people going for dental appointments have to take a full day or more off work without pay. This should be fixed.

This is an HR issue and is under review.

Medical is too expensive. The hospital/clinic is our only source of medical care.

Medical financial business practices are developed using Medicare, American Medical Association (AMA) guidelines and based on CMAC maximum allowable charges for the military. The flat fee concept was implemented March 8 to minimize cost to patients which on average are lower than CONUS rates.

What's going to happen?

Medical services on Roi have been expanded to include a full-time Physician Assistant (PA), in addition to nursing services. Supporting medical equipment (\$100,000) has been installed and current initiatives include telemedicine capabilities to enhance projected population support.

AVIATION/MARINE

It's scary to fly. The planes are always breaking down. It's lucky so far it's been on the ground, or that planes have been able to safely returned to the ground.

Flying is generally considered to be one of the safest forms of public transportation. Statistics compiled by the Dept. of Transportation have led to the conclusion that airline travel is 29 times safer than driving. The aviation contractor that operates here has an outstanding safety record. There are inherent dangers in flying and also inherent maintenance challenges associated with operating aircraft in such an environment as Kwajalein Atoll.

AAFES

When is it going to open?

Nov. 20 is the planned opening date for the Roi Shoppette.

What's planned when Gimbel's closes?

A bridge store near the current Gimbel's and the Third Island store at the DSC will provide services in the interim, run by KRS.

While we are naming the store a shoppette, it will have other categories as well to include electronics, linens, hardware, and more.

CAFÉ ROI

Café Roi has been getting bad. How come we have roast beef every weekend?

CW2 Brown is assessing Café Roi and will be suggesting changes soon.

HOUSING

The married Bachelor Quarters double rooms are a joke. Let married have housing.

Housing options are being assessed.

TRANSPORTATION

It would be nice to get some new golf carts to rent, not hand-me-downs.

USAKA is considering additional golf carts for Roi in the FY 09 budget.

Roi residents who sponsor a visitor are required to travel 'Space A' when going to Kwaj to pick up their visitor off Continental. If they fail to get boarded because choppers are in service, they are in violation of USAKA/RTS Regulation 190-10, chapter 3, sec 1.4 "Sponsors must reside jointly-located with visitor(s); that is, on the same island. There should be a category that allows Roi sponsors and their visitor access to the choppers on the initial and final flight to Kwaj.

USAKA/RTS Reg 190-10 is under review and Col. Frederick Clarke is pursuing avenues with all entities to get answers to the question, prob-

lem is Dept. of Army Regulations concerning helicopter flights and civilians. Passenger travel on DoD Aircraft (GFE, leased, controlled, etc.) is strictly controlled by DoD Regulations. Commanders at all levels shall exercise prudent judgment to ensure that only authorized traffic is transported and that they do not misuse the authority delegated to them by DoD Regulations. The USAKA Commander and other officials responding to request for transportation not specifically authorized by DoD Regulations shall make no commitments concerning prospective travelers or cargo until they receive all required approvals. When an order or authorization for movement of traffic (passengers or cargo), which is neither authorized by DoD Regulations nor approved according to the procedures in DoD Regulations is presented, transportation shall be denied.

Contractor personnel who are civilian employees of commercial concerns under contract to the Department of Defense when engaged in official activities for the Department of Defense requiring air travel or when air travel is essential to accomplish a DoD mission when the contract provides, or a responsible authority specifies, that transportation shall be furnished at DoD expense.

Space-available travel allows authorized passengers to occupy DoD aircraft seats that are not filled after space-required passengers have been accommodated. Space-available travel is allowed on a non-mission interference basis only. Space-available travel is considered a privilege and is intended for members of the Uniformed Services. Space-available travel has been adapted for operations on Kwajalein Atoll based on dated policies and information; however, it is currently under review as stated above.

Really wish you would reconsider letting people have electric/battery operated bikes!

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New chiefs in town are Rowell and Brown

By C. Robinson-Stewart
Contributor

In case you missed the recent Hail and Farewell held at Emon Beach on Sept. 17, or just haven't met the two new chiefs in town yet, here's a brief introduction to get to know them better.

Chief Warrant Officer 3 James R. Rowell is the new marine evaluator for U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll.

He was previously a battalion marine maintenance officer.

He has been in the military for 17½ years with more than nine years in the U.S. Navy and more than seven years in the Army.

Rowell's job will be to evaluate the Marine Department in the operation and maintenance of government-furnished Army watercraft which includes both active Army assets along with commercial assets.

Rowell hails from Georgia and was last assigned to Newport News, Va. HHC, and the 10th Transportation Battalion Ft. Eustis, VA

He is married to Heidi and has three sons, Evan, Carson, and Lanston and a daughter, Elaina.

Chief Warrant Officer 2 Paul Brown is the new USAKA food service advisor.

He is an 18-year veteran of the



Photo by Vanessa K. Peeden

Chief Warant Officer 3 James R. Rowell, left and Chief Warrant Officer 2, Paul Brown.

Army.

As the food service advisor for USAKA, he will perform a variety of tasks. In addition, he is the Bank Liaison and Voting Assistance Officer, Assistant DCA Director, and Evaluator for Community Activities for USAKA.

Brown is a native of Pittsburgh, Pa.

He was last stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C. and will be returning there at

the end of his tour on Kwajalein. He recently returned from a 15-month tour in Afghanistan.

He is single and has a son, Deshaune, who'll turn 15 this month.

As far as hobbies, Brown loves all sports. He also enjoys furthering his education

His words of wisdom are, "Live for today, for tomorrow is not promised."

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community Saturday.

Larry Brooks, lay leader of the local Jewish congregation, said "...this visit is special and invigorating for our community. It's great that the Navy is helping support our military community here. Just last week Rabbi Elson ran services for our son, Ensign Benjamin Brooks, in Japan. It really is a small world."

Elson presented a lecture on the Dead Sea Scrolls Sunday, in the Religious Education Building. The Dead Sea Scrolls are the oldest biblical manuscripts ever found. They consist of roughly 1,000 documents written in Hebrew, Aramaic and Greek on parchment and papyrus dating back to before 100 AD.

More than 50 people attended Elson's lecture. The lecture began by showing 40 minutes of a documentary, *The Secret of the Dead Sea Scrolls*. The documentary highlighted the discovery of the documents and called it the "greatest archaeological discovery of the century." The documentary also traced the scholarly research and publication of the scrolls, along with the controversy sur-

rounding the international team of scholars.

After the documentary, Elson elaborated on portions of the film and answered questions from the audience. He told the audience, "Scholars brought their own perspectives to what the scrolls meant. Politically, you have to look at what the scrolls say and the ideas the scholars held. Up until about ten years ago, none of the scholars were Jewish."

Elson said "In the last five or six years, theological ideas that were later identified with early Christianity have been identified in the Dead Sea Scrolls. What you have to realize is that some of the scrolls were written at least 150 years before the birth of Jesus Christ. That's mind-blowing! That means the roots of early Christianity preceded even the birth of Jesus. Probably the split between Judaism and Christianity happened before the birth of Jesus. With the Dead Sea Scrolls, the best is yet to come and we'll also find out the more we study them the more we find out that we have more in common with each other than differences."



Glothelia Mijena, left, admires the traditional mat Jabkiek Jibke is weaving.

Ebeye neighbors share traditional ways with Kwajalein residents on Mani Day

Article and photos by Dan Adler
Media Manager

Marshallese culture and traditions are thought to be approximately 4,000 years old. The Marshallese people are believed to have sailed across the vast Pacific Ocean at a time when most people of the world still thought the earth was flat.



Pastor Rick Funk opens the Mani Day festivities.

The Marshallese are thought to have been a migratory people who came from Southeast Asia and that some of those people landed and remained on these islands.

Mani Day is a day set aside by the Marshallese to celebrate culture and tradition. It began being celebrated on Ebeye in 1986 when the Republic of the Marshall Islands gained independent status.

While the influx of foreign influences have caused the

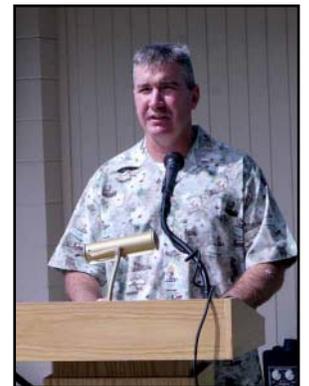
erosion of some of the traditional ways on Majuro and to some extent on Ebeye, many Marshallese on the outer islands still live the traditional ways and have retained the skills of navigation, fishing, weaving, rope making and fire starting that have been handed down from generation to generation for thousands of years.

Kwajalein residents get to see a glimpse of that tradition and culture when Mani Day is shared by our Ebeye neighbors each year.

The Mani Day celebration on Kwajalein started when the Marshallese Cultural Center opened in 1998.

This year, Mani Day was observed on Kwajalein Monday.

Pastor Rick Funk, who has taken over as the Marshall Islands Cultural Society president since the departure



Col. Frederick S. Clarke welcomes residents to Mani Day.

of Dr. Eric Lindborg, opened the ceremonies.

In his opening remarks, Funk said that prior to his departure, Lindborg said they just couldn't find anyone to take over as president of the Marshallese Cultural Society and he asked Funk if he would do it.

"You might ask what are my qualifications," said Funk. "A willing spirit and weak mind."

He added, "The true strength of our cultural society was Cris Lindborg for many years and she passed it on to Judy Kirchner, who is now director of exhibits and runs our cultural center and is largely responsible for our Mani Day celebration today. I'm glad all of you could come out and enjoy the festivities."

He introduced Col. Frederick Clarke, U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll Commander, to the audience.

Clarke began by saying what a great pleasure it was to see everybody gathered here.

"Warmest regards to everyone gathered to celebrate Mani Day and to honor the customs and traditions of the people of the Marshall Islands," he said. "We on Kwajalein are pleased to share with our neighbors on Ebeye today's celebration dedicated to remembering and preserving the Marshallese traditions with traditional food, crafts, dancing and music that make up this great island nation's culture."

He added, "I wish to thank the Marshallese Cultural Society and recognize the board of trustees, president Pastor Rick Funk, and director of the Marshallese Cultural Society, Judy Kirchner and others who have worked with our Marshallese friends on Kwajalein and Ebeye to prepare this celebration. I wish to thank you ladies and gentlemen from Ebeye for being here for this occasion and for displaying the richness of your heritage and for making this day a success. The pride that you show in your country and the pride that you show in your heritage is reflected in the activities of today. The Mani Day celebration will give visitors, American and Marshallese, the opportunity to catch a glimpse into the unique Marshallese heritage. Kommata."

Jelton Anjain, RMI Representative to USAKA, then addressed the audience in Marshallese.

Judy Kirchner, Director of the Marshall Islands Cultural Center remarked on how short a time there was to plan the event and how many volunteers there were to make it happen.



Ato Landrik demonstrates how to make rope from coconut husks.



Joel Jeik, left, demonstrates how to start a fire with help from Helbert Romeo.

"We only started working about a month ago," she said. "Cris and Eric left Sept. 3 and we set the date for Oct. 6. Right on the heels of their departure, we had a planning meeting and there were a lot of people involved in that."

She continued, "Ric Fullerton had the Marshall Islands Club get involved, Jenny Norwood encouraged support from the Yokwe Yuk Women's Club, Sue Ellis has been instrumental and Tammie Womack has been fabulous doing things behind the scenes. Jelton Anjain

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and his staff and the RMI liason began making arrangements for people to come from Ebeye. Michael Sakaio and the Host Nation office began setting up transportation and getting access at the dock security checkpoint.”

She added, “It’s just been a huge effort by many people. Kiorong Sam has been my right hand ‘man.’ Kiorong is wonderful. She is the most accountable person I know and when I e-mailed her, she went around to various crafts people on Ebeye to get them to come over, including ladies who sew. That’s new this year [sewing demonstration], we haven’t had that before.”

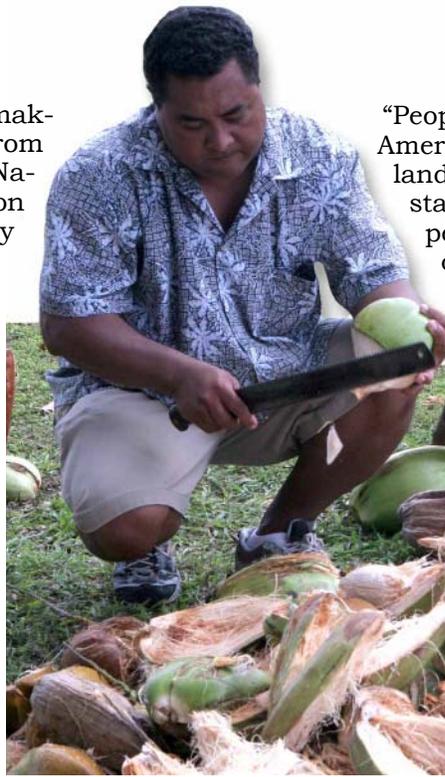
Kirchner continued, “Kiorong sent the names to Jelton Anjain and he took care of the arrangements. We have 36 volunteers from Ebeye this year and 16 Ri-Katak students who dance and help in other ways. Greg Hogan and the Boy Scouts are involved this year. There are a lot of volunteers. Lots of people from the Cultural Society board. People just stepped up and said, ‘what can I do.’”

Kirchner stressed how it has given her a greater appreciation for what Cris and Eric Lindborg did year after year when she paid little attention because she was just manning one of the booths.

Sue Ellis, secretary of the Marshallese Cultural Society, has been involved in the Manit Day celebrations for quite a while.

“I helped out the Lindborgs,” Ellis said. “But I wouldn’t say I’m an arranger of anything. The Lindborgs started the Manit Day observance on Kwajalein when the Cultural Center was built. Without Cris, the Cultural Center and Manit Day on Kwajalein wouldn’t have ever happened.”

Ellis believes it’s important to have observances like this to draw attention to the Cultural Center and the fact that it has exhibits and is dedicated to the history of the Marshallese.



Michael Sakaio shows how to husk coconuts at the Manit Day event.



Maddy Greene, left, gets a coconut drink from Yomoko Kemem.

“People need to remember that this isn’t America,” she said. “It’s the Marshall Islands and we need to know and understand their culture. We need to introduce people who are new to the island to the culture and also to our school children. I know they learn about it in school, but the center is a learning tool, too. It reinforces that American culture is not the only culture. And it’s very important for the Marshallese to keep their own culture.”

Ellis said that at one time, Manit Day was held on Emon Beach and it was an all-day affair, but now, it’s a little smaller.

“Manit Day wasn’t really celebrated on Majuro until recently, she said. “It’s quite a big thing there now, but I think that in many ways, Ebeye is much more traditional than Majuro. Even with the American influence, they’ve managed to keep their culture going on Ebeye.”

Members of the high school Marshall Islands Club were on hand to

help out with the event.

Ric Fullerton, president of the club, said, “We have about 20 students who were kind enough to come out and we have a group of dancers from Ebeye who go to school on Kwajalein. A few years back, some parents said they would like Marshallese holidays acknowledged at the high school so we’ve been doing that. It’s also done at the elementary school.”

He added, “It’s so important to have a cross-cultural experience. You can live on Kwajalein and really not have that much interaction with the host culture. So this is a way of getting involved. We support the idea of young people being involved in community service and interacting with the host nation’s culture.”

Ashley Cochran, a high school senior and secretary of the Marshall Islands Club, agrees. She has been involved in quite a bit of cross-cultural activities.

“I went on the mission trip to the outer islands last year with the church youth fellowship to provide food and hygiene items to the people. I think it’s important. I enjoy being able to interact with everyone and learning something from them. I think the Marshallese are very fun people. They are fun to be around. And they are very accepting of other people.”

The Marshall Islands Club has been helping with Manit Day since its inception on Kwajalein.

Demonstrations of Marshallese culture and traditional living included weaving of mats and baskets, dress making, rope-making, coconut husking and starting a fire. There was also a booth where Kwajalein residents could sample Marshallese cooking and food items.

Ato Landrick, who has come to every Manit Day celebration held on Kwajalein, demonstrated the ancient art of making rope by using coconut husks.

Helbert Alfred, who translated for Landrick, gave the secret for rope making.

“Get green coconuts, put them in water for several days until they’re really nice and clean and use the fi-



Left to right, Michiko Langrine, Mary Jeik, Helen Bekang, Maria Lojkar, Bira Joram and Wanta Shamory weave baskets.



Dancers from the Marshall Islands Club perform traditional dances. The dancers were Chelsea Bantol, Barlik Gold, Glothelia Mijena, Maggie Capelle, Hagar Kabua and Kitlang Kabua.

bers that are on the husks,” he said. “You start taking out the strands and then like Ato demonstrated, you roll them into rope. And depending on the job you want to do, you make your rope to the size and strength you need. Fishing line is also made this way.”

When asked how many Marshallese still know how to do such things in the traditional way, Romeo said there are quite a few on the outer islands.

“Not so much on Majuro or Ebeye,” he stated. “Since we can get ropes from other places, we don’t do it so much, but on the outer islands they do.”

Michael Sakaio, RMI Relations Specialist, said that rope took the place of nails.

“That’s how they built dwellings and made outrigger canoes,” he said. “That was the secret of survival. They just took whatever the environment gave them and they learned how to use it.”



Mark Smith shares some fresh coconut milk with son, Christopher, and daughter, Caroline.

Five servicemembers die in Global War on Terror

Spc. Christopher A. Bartkiewicz, 25, of Dunfermline, Ill., died Sept. 30 in Baghdad, Iraq of wounds sustained when insurgents attacked his dismounted patrol using small arms fire. He was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division, Baumholder, Germany.

Pfc. Tavarus D. Setzler, 23, of Jacksonville, Fla., died Oct. 2 of wounds sustained when his vehicle struck an improvised explosive device in Majar al Kabir, Iraq. He was assigned to the 2nd Squadron, 7th Cavalry Regiment, 4th Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Tx.

Spc. Jason E. von Zerneck, 33,



of Charlotte, N.C., died on Oct. 2 of injuries sustained from a vehicle incident in Qara Bagh Karez, Afghanistan. He was assigned to the 2nd Squadron, 101st Cavalry Regiment, New York Army National Guard, Jamestown, N.Y.

Col. Michael R. Stahlman, 45, of Chevy Chase, Md., died Oct. 5 from injuries sustained in a July 31 non-hostile incident in Anbar province,

Iraq. He was assigned to Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

Sgt. William P. Rudd, 27, of Madisonville, Ky., died Oct. 5 of wounds suffered from enemy small arms fire while on a combat patrol in Mosul, Iraq. He was assigned to the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, Fort Benning, Ga.

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scooters. There's an aging population and no reliable community transportation.

Right now the only people authorized to have motorized tricycles are those with medical problems. We do not have any authorizations for private scooters, electric or power.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

Adult Rec Center is only opened a few hours at night.

The daytime staffing of the ARC was cut due to the transition budget. This was also a funding/KRS decision. USAKA is re-looking at QOL within the community.

Roi post office hours are Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and half-days on Wednesday. Packages pick up is only on Tuesday and Saturday

at 4-6 p.m. Outgoing mail can take a week before leaving the Atoll. What can the Army do to correct the Roi post office?

We regret the uneven as well as episodes of no service. On balance, the postal staff does the very best it can with its staffing level.

Service turbulence caused by changes in operating procedures and by other activities is beyond the postal staff's ability to control. They will continue to do their best with what they have to work with.

Roi Outrigger Bar needs kitchen renovations to provide more meals.

The project could be designed and executed if funds become available. We will take a look at this as well; to verify a need for any improvements, and if needed, will see what can be done with the resources we have available.



Kwaj Open Golf Tournament

Schedule of events:

- Saturday: Tee-off social
- Sunday / Monday: First round play
- Monday: One-club tournament
- Tuesday: Obstacle course putting/ longest drive/chipping/putting
- Wednesday Mixed Horse Race
- Friday: Men's Horse Race
- Oct. 18: Match play putting contest
- Oct. 19-20: Second round play

KGA members, \$110. Non-members, \$145. No payments accepted after Saturday. Call Larry Cavender, 52406, for tee times.

GOLF NEWS

Russell Beniamina scored a hole-in-one on the 160-yard par three 15th Hole on Sept. 19 at Holmberg Fairways. Playing with Beniamina were Alison Bush and Susan Ball.



Hispanic Heritage Month

Period of Sept. 15-Oct. 15 celebrates contribution of Hispanic Americans

Editor's note: The Hourglass will present a series of articles about the contributions of Hispanic Americans until Oct. 15 as part of Hispanic Heritage Month.

Joseph H. De Castro was born in Boston, Mass., in 1844.

He displayed extraordinary courage during three days of terrible fighting in the summer of 1863 at a little town called Gettysburg in Pennsylvania.

De Castro was the color bearer of the Union 19th Massachusetts Infantry. On July 3, 1863, the regiment was in the center of the Union battle line.

On that day, 15,000 Confederate soldiers made what history calls Pickett's Charge straight at the center of that line.

De Castro and his comrades repulsed the attack and during the battle, he attacked a confederate flag bearer from the

19th Virginia regiment with the staff of his own colors, seized the opposing regiment's flag, and handed the prize over to Union General Alexander S. Webb.

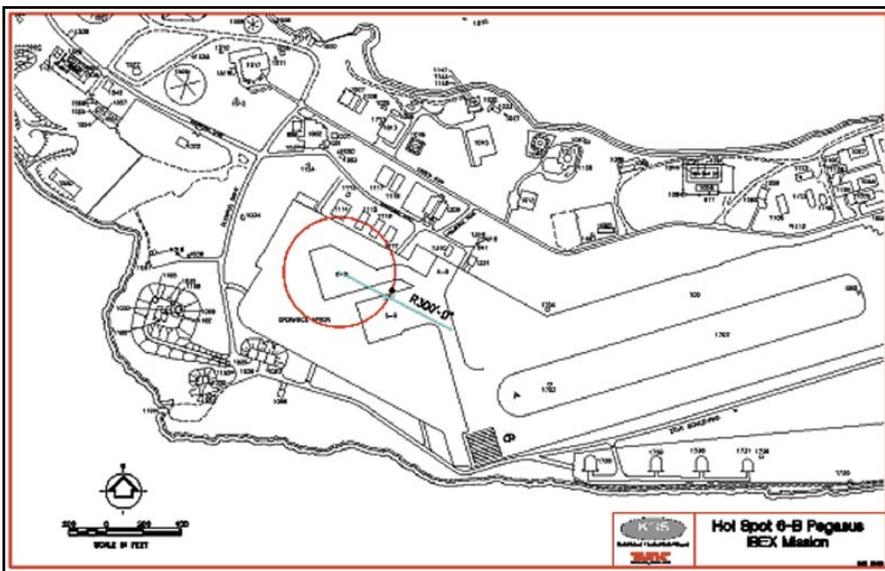
Webb is quoted as saying, "At the instant a man broke through my lines and thrust a rebel battle flag into my hands. He never said a word and darted back. It was Corporal Joseph H. De Castro, one of my color bearers. He had knocked down a color bearer in the enemy's line with the staff of the Massachusetts State colors, seized the falling flag and dashed it to me."

For his actions that day, he was awarded a new decoration for bravery called the Congressional Medal of Honor. He was the first of the 43 Americans of Hispanic heritage who have been awarded the Medal of Honor for courage in America's wars.



Civil War Campaign Medal of Honor

In support of the upcoming Pegasus IBEX mission, the Orbital L-1011 aircraft will be arriving at Kwajalein on Sunday. The airfield hot pad area identified in the map below will be under 24-hour security and is strictly prohibited. Thank you for your cooperation.



Columbus Day (Tuesday) hours

Emon Beach.....	11 a.m.-6 p.m.
All other beaches.....	Buddy system
CRC/Raquetball Courts.....	7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Golf Course.....	Sunrise to sunset
Golf Pro Shop.....	6:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Driving Range.....	Closed
Hobby Shop.....	1-6 p.m.
Ivey Gym.....	Cipher lock
Kayak Shack.....	1-5:30 p.m.
Library.....	Closed
Adult pool.....	Buddy system
Family pool.....	11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Skate Park.....	Buddy system
Small Boat Marina.....	8 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
ARC.....	noon-10 p.m.
Ocean View Club.....	4:30 p.m.-2 a.m.
Surfway.....	11 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
816 Essential Mini Store.....	Closed
Gimbel's liquor store.....	Closed
Outrigger Bar.....	5-11 p.m.
Outrigger Snack Bar.....	Closed
Third Island Store.....	11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Laundry.....	Closed
Beauty/Barber.....	Closed
Sunrise Bakery.....	7 a.m.-noon
Post Office Kwaj.....	Closed Monday
Post Office Roi.....	Closed Tuesday
Community Bank.....	Closed
AAFES Shoppette.....	7 a.m.-8 p.m.
ATM will be operational. Telephone and online banking will be available.	

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/Post Office bulletin board. Full job descriptions and requirements for Contract openings are located online at www.krsjv.com.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? KRS employment applications are continually accepted for Casual Positions in the Community Services Departments, Medical Department and the HR Temp Pool. Some of the Casual positions are: Recreation Aides, Medical Office, Media Services Specialist, Substitute Teacher, and HR Temp Pool Office Support. Questions? Call 54916.

U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll

OFFICE AUTOMATION ASSISTANTS, GS-0326-6. Temporary position not to exceed two years. The employee provides clerical support to ensure efficient office operations. The employee accomplishes various duties to provide essential office automation support and production. The employee performs a variety of assignments using the advanced functions of various database software packages. The employee prepares varied documents with complex formats using the advanced functions of word processing, desktop publishing, and other software types. The employee performs systems maintenance functions for electronic mail systems. The employee performs a variety of assignments using the advanced functions of one or more spreadsheet software packages. The employee performs a variety of secretarial and other clerical and administrative functions, using judgment to answer recurring questions and resolve problems. Apply at <https://cpolwapp.belvoir.army.mil>.

VETS' HALL

BARTENDER AND BAR BACK. Call Brianne, 53074 or 52279.

AAFES

Roi-Namur STORE MANAGER. Apply at www.aafes.com <<http://www.aafes.com>>

WANTED

WORKING ON A CAL 20. Need to buy flammable locker, epoxy and or cloth, kayak or dinghy, Cal 20 parts, plywood, 5/32 316SS 1x19, rope, sails and deck paint. Call 53910 or 55024.

HOUSE-SITTING situation for visiting father, Oct. 14-20. Call Bob or Jane, 51815, home or 50957, work.

WOMAN to share expense at Airport Hotel in Honolulu on Oct. 20. Call 55525.

TWO ADULT bikes in safe riding condition to buy, willing to pay well for bikes in good condition, call Bob or Jane, 51815.

USED WORKING computer for school on Ebeye. Call Judy, 51444.

LOST

SMALL, BLUE, REI daypack with stainless steel water bottle. Call 51472.

CLASSES AND COURSES

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND is offering SPCH 100, an overview of the principles of communication, Oct. 26-Dec. 20. Classes will be held Wednesdays and Fridays. The instructor is Susannah Jones. For more information, contact Jane, 52800 or e-mail: jrusell@asia.umuc.edu.

PATIO SALES

SATURDAY, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Quarters 428-A. Clothes, shoes, toys, hanging racks, radio, and jewelry. Rain cancels.

MONDAY, 8 a.m.-noon, Trailer 573. PCS sale. Orchids, cycads, fancy palms and other plants. All must go.

FOR SALE

MICROWAVE, \$25 and card table with four folding chairs, \$40. Call Danny, 59135, work or 52853, home.

GOLF CLUBS and cart, make an offer. Call 54876.

SAIL/MOTOR BOAT, 26-foot, very good condition, includes boat house and jet ski, \$10,000. Call 53534 or e-mail hardinc.taylor@icce.org.

TURTLE SAND BOX, \$20; blue and yellow slide, \$25; easel, \$10; child's desk and chair, \$20; EZ swim suit, ages 1½-6, new, \$15; infant boating vest, new, \$15; Dirt Devil vacuum, 12-amp, \$30 and Dirt Devil sweeper, \$10. Call 52692.

COMPUTER, Dell Dimension 8100 with flat panel display, DVD writer, speaker system, XP Pro and Office, old and a bit slow, but a complete, functioning system, great for internet surfing and office applications, \$100 and Epson Perfection 3490 photo scanner, put all your old photos in electronic form, \$25. Call 52243.

HAWAIIAN CUSTOM RODS, six foot, with Penn International II, 130st reels, poles are 130-pound, four-roller with 130-pound straight ends on them, reels have new Mamoi 130-pound blue line, \$500 each. Call Scott

Religious Services

Catholic

Saturday Mass, 5:30 p.m., in the small chapel.
Sunday Mass, 9:15 a.m., in the main chapel.
Mass on Roi is only on the first Sunday of the month at 12:15 p.m., in Roi Chapel.

Protestant

Sunday
8 and 10:45 a.m., on Kwaj and Roi-Namur service at 4 p.m.

Baptist

9:40 a.m., Sunday, in elementary school music room.

Latter-day Saints

10 a.m., Sunday, in Corlett Recreation Center, Room 3.

Church of Christ

10 a.m., Sunday, in Quarters 442-A.

Jewish services

Last Friday of the month in the Religious Education Building. Times will vary. Contact the Chaplain's office for more information.

Bergstrom, 51599, after 4 p.m.

HP PHOTOSMART 7350, includes brand new unopened black ink cartridge and box of 4 x 6 HP photo paper, \$50; SkilCraft paper cutter, \$4; Halogen Desk Lamp, black, \$4; cork tile boards, four 12-inch by 12-inch tiles, brand new, unopened, \$10 and Hoover Vacuum Cleaner, \$25. Available Oct. 30th. Call 52113 and leave a message.

WATER BED, complete. super-single size, \$200. Call 53698, after 7 p.m.

A BACH BEGINNER'S trumpet, \$100. Call 52589 or 51356.

TV, 23-INCH, with built-in DVD player and VCR, remote, front inputs and headphone jack, works great, \$200; Dell Dimension 3000 desktop computer-Pentium 4, Windows XP Media Center, DVD ROM; DVD/RW burner, 17-inch flat monitor with built-in speakers one year old, \$550; computer desk and matching shelves \$40 and bike trailer with all bike connections, \$35. Call 54106, after 5 p.m. or leave a message.

SONY PLAYSTATION 2 excellent condition, two controllers, memory card, Eye Toy, and 14 games included, \$300. Call 51704.

SUN RED/BLACK BIKE, \$140; dehumidifier, six months old, \$25; twin bed in bag set, \$15; over-the-toilet

Café Pacific

Lunch

<i>Saturday</i>	<i>Sunday</i>	<i>Monday</i>	<i>Tuesday</i>	<i>Wednesday</i>	<i>Thursday</i>	<i>Oct. 17</i>
Meatloaf	Top round of beef	Pork cutlet	Porcupine balls	Country-fried steak	Fried chicken	Bombay chicken
Chicken peapod stir-fry	Tandour chicken	Vegetarian pasta	Apple-glazed chicken	Kung pao chicken	Beef tips in Burgundy	Vegetable ragu
Broccoli/carrots	Baked cod	Huevos rancheros	Quiche Lorraine	Vegetable grill	Vegetable stir-fry	Mousaka
Grill: Chili dog	Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Burritos	Grill: Cheese sandwich	Grill: Veggie sand.

Dinner

<i>Tonight</i>	<i>Saturday</i>	<i>Sunday</i>	<i>Monday</i>	<i>Tuesday</i>	<i>Wednesday</i>	<i>Thursday</i>
Build-your-own pizza	Breaded pork chops	Roast pork butt	Teriyaki beef steak	Herb-baked chicken	Carved flank steak	Salisbury steak
Spaghetti	Chicken curry	Spicy Buffalo wings	Sweet-and-sour chicken	Beef curry	Pasta a la pesto	Chicken stew
Italian mix grill	Red beans in broth	Chef's choice	Spicy vegetables	Tofu and eggplant	Ono casino	Mac and cheese

organizer, \$5 and free awning, must pick up yourself. Call Toni, 52813 or 52222.

GARMENT BAG, new, \$10; used garment bag, \$5; children's games, all parts included, Apples to Apples Junior, \$3; Scrutinize Junior, \$3; tropical silk flowers, new, still in shipping box, \$15; queen-size tropical print bed ensemble and matching shower curtain, \$20. Call 51444.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

KWAJALEIN FIRE DEPARTMENT will hold an open house for the community, 1-4 p.m., Sunday, to wrap up National Fire Prevention Week. There will be a variety of activities for children. Parents, bring your cameras.

A PLANNING MEETING for the first ever Mother/Son Lego Night will be at 3 p.m., Sunday, in the Food Court. Lego Night will be at 5 p.m., Nov. 1, in the multi-purpose room at the high school. Parent volunteers are needed to plan the event. If you are unable to volunteer your time, Lego donations would be appreciated. If you would like to donate Legos or have questions, call Terry Gimple, 53661, or email tdgimple@yahoo.com.

THE YOUTH CENTER invites students in Grades 7-12 to a science and engineering program at 5 p.m., Sunday. The Youth Leadership Forum will focus on the design, construction and launch of paper rockets. Questions? Call 53796.

COME ROCK WITH the *Insane Gecko Posse* beginning at 8:30 p.m., Sunday at the Vets' Hall.

KWAJALEIN SWIM TEAM'S second meet of the season will be at 4 p.m., Monday. Swimmers 13 and over should arrive at the family pool by 3 p.m. Swimmers 9-12 and 8 and under should arrive by 3:15 p.m. Questions? Call Denise Decoster, 52589, or Kat Bass, 58751.

KWAJALEIN RUNNING CLUB'S Annual Columbus Day Run will be at 6:30 a.m., Tuesday. Distance options are 6.5 and 13 miles. Entry forms are available on the mini-mall bulletin board or at Quarters 123-C. They are due by Saturday. Questions? Call Bob or Jane, 51815.

THE SCHOOL ADVISORY committee will meet starting at 7 p.m., Wednesday, in the elementary school Coconut Room. The School Improvement Team will present their latest information. Questions? Call Lora Kendrick, 52011.

BINGO NIGHT is Thursday, at the Pacific Club. Card sales begin at 5:30 p.m. Play begins at 6:30 p.m. Blackout completion at 55 numbers with a \$1,000 payout. Windfall completion at 23 numbers with a \$1,300 payout. Must be 21 to enter and play. Bring your ID.

MARSHALLESE LANGUAGE class, elementary level, will be taught on six consecutive Thursdays beginning Thursday and ending on Nov. 20. Classes will meet at the Coconut Room in the elementary school. The class is sponsored by the Marshallese Cultural Center and cost is \$60, payable at the first class. For more information or to sign up, call Judy, 51444.

ADULT RECREATION Center's Happy Hour is 5-7 p.m., Oct. 17. Come check out the new patio, play some baggo, or just relax. Questions? Call 53331.

KWAJALEIN INTERNATIONAL Sportfishing Club meets at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 22, at the Pacific Club. Food and beverages will be served.

CYS FLAG FOOTBALL Registration for Grades 4-6 coed teams runs now through Nov. 4. Season Dates are Nov. 8 - Dec.18. For volunteer coaching opportunities call 52158. For registration information, come to Building 358 or contact Jason, 53796, for sports program questions.

THE MINISTRY of Resources and Development for the Kwajalein/Ebeye Trade Fair 2008 committee wishes to announce to the public that the Trade Fair will begin on Kwajalein Oct. 20 and end on Ebeye Oct. 21. Interested

participants may secure application forms from Lise Sheet at the Ebeye Fish Market, or Mary Dribo, KALGOV Main Office on Ebeye, and Lynn Lanej RMI/USAKA Office. Applications must be filled out and returned to the above offices, no later than 5 p.m., Monday. For more information, call Lise Sheet, 329-8063, Mary Dribo, 329-8008/8461/8462, or Lynn Lanej, 329-3111/3112/5360.

MINISTRY EO AN RESOURCES and Development (R&D) non Kwajalein/Ebeye 5th Trade Fair 2008 Committee eo ej keio kebalok application ko nan ro eitok limo ier in bok kwoaier ilo makutkut ko an Trade Fair eo naaj ijieno ilo Oktoba 20 raan 2008 Kwajalein im Oktoba 21st raan 2008 Ebeye. Ebok kio application ilo office ko ibben Ms Lise Sheet (EBEYE FISH MARKET), Ms Mary Dribo (KALGOV'T MAIN OFFICE EO), im Ms Lynn Lanej (RMI/USAKA OFFICE EO). Bokke application ko. Kane im kejeballaki non Office ko ba kaki ijen ilon im jab rumoj lok jen Mandre, Oktoba 13 raan 2008, mokta jen 5 awa jotaNon melele ko rellab lok call e lok telephone numba kein Ms Lise: 329-8063, Ms Mary Dribo: 329-8008/8461/8462, Ms Lynn Lanej: 329-3111/3112/5360

OCTOBER OPEN RECREATION event for all CYS registered youth in Grades K-6: Oct. 23, Bowling Night. Registration is Oct. 15-22. This activity is open to all CYS-registered youth. You do not have to be in the School Age Services program to attend. To find out how to register for CYS and sign your children up, please go to the Central Registration Office located at the Child Development Center. For more information, contact Susannah at 5722 or susannah.jones@smdck.smdc.army.mil

THE MOBILE KITCHEN presents Prime Rib Night, Oct. 25. Menu will include artisan bread, shrimp cocktail, garden salad, prime rib, twice-baked potato, vegetable medley and strawberry shortcake. Cost is \$35 for meal-card holders and \$40 for non-meal-card holders. For payment, see Maria Pimenta at Retail Service in Building 805, next to the Bowling Center or call 53933.

THIS IS TO INFORM all drawing organizations of the upcoming Surfway Formal Annual Inventory which will be Oct. 29-30. The last day for all organizations to draw merchandise from Surfway will be Oct. 25. There will be no authorized drawing of merchandise after Oct. 25 and no emergencies will be recognized after that date. This action is necessary in order to insure a clean cut off of all paperwork that has to be submitted to finance for the month end closing. Normal operations will begin at 11 a.m., Nov. 1

THE \$15 ADMINISTRATIVE fee for Space A travel between Kwajalein and Roi Namur will no longer be charged. This policy has been rescinded by the USAKA commander. All customers that need a refund for unused coupons and all Roi residents that need refunds for FY08 travel can do so at the Kwajalein and Roi Namur cash offices through Nov. 27.

THE KWAJALEIN ART GUILD is now accepting table reservations for the 2008 Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair to be held 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Nov. 3, in the CRC gymnasium. Reservation forms can be found on the downtown community bulletin board. Cost of tables is \$10 each for KAG members and \$15 for non-members. For more information contact Bruce Johnson, 53217, home or e-mail: KwajaleinArtGuild@yahoo.com.

SURFWAY PRODUCT SURVEY is being conducted now thru Nov. 4. This survey will assist retail management in determining what products you would like us to carry at Surfway. Survey forms are available at Surfway, Retail Services Office next to the Bowling Center or follow this USAKA Web Link <http://usakaweb.smdck.smdc.army.mil/com/retail/survey20081008>. Completing this Product Survey gives you a chance at winning a dinner for two at our next Mobile Kitchen event at Emon Beach.

NEW COMMERCIAL SERVICES cargo hours. Cargo will be accepted by the cargo agent during the following hours only: Flight 957, 9-10 a.m., and 1:30-3:30 p.m. (Tuesday/Thursday/Saturday; Flight 956, 12:45-3:30 p.m. and 6-7 p.m. Monday/Wednesday/Friday. Cargo will be released to the consignee during the following hours: Flight 957, 9-10 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m. Tuesday/Thursday/Saturday; Flight 956, from 12:45 to 3:30 p.m. and 6-7 p.m. Monday/Wednesday/Friday. Shippers/consignees are responsible for all transport to and from the airport. No exceptions. Questions? Call 58660 or 52660.

WOULD YOU LIKE to receive program and event information sponsored by Child and Youth Services? You can now by adding your name to our CYS distribution list. Contact us at CYS@smdck.smdc.army.mil or look us up on the Global Network and leave us the following information: Your first and last name; indicate what age group your children are in or interest area: Child Development Services, (18 months-5 years); School Age Services, (Grades K-6) and/or Youth Services (Grades 7-12). Most of our programs and events require a CYS registration membership. To get registered, stop by the Central Registration office in Building 356 at the Child Development Center to pick up a packet. Registration is free.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES staff is pulling up pool tiles at the family pool. Use extra caution when at the pool. Adult pool tiles will be pulled up once Family Pool is complete.

PUBLIC TURTLE FEEDING: This is a reminder to please only feed the turtles at the Kwajalein turtle pond fresh green vegetables, especially dark leafy vegetables; squid; shrimp; scallops; or chopped fish. Refrain from feeding turtles any meat, including hot dogs, and decaying vegetables. Public feeding is scheduled for 7:30-11:30 a.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays. This is an effort to control and assess food volume and feeding behavior of the turtles. KRS ES&H Department is the responsible organization for the management and maintenance of the turtle pond. For more details, contact the ES&H Office at 5-1134.

SAFETY NOTICE: Residents are urged to use caution when in the vicinity of vacant trailers and adjacent areas due to the danger of falling coconuts. Questions? Call 54989.

IT IS REQUESTED that anyone who has any kind of dining ware (spoons, forks, knives, plates, etc.) from Café Pacific or Café Roi return the items to Café Pacific. It will decrease the cost to the facility to replace. The revenue spent on replacing these items can be spent increasing the quality of life in the Café Pacific.

PURSUANT TO IAW USAKA Reg. 56-4., it is required to have a sign posted on any vehicular equipment that is rented or that a driver has permission to use for personal reasons. A sign must be placed in a visible area such as the dashboard in vans and pickups and in the front of golf carts. If a sign is not posted on a vehicle, the driver will be subject to being stopped by the installation security police and ticketed for failure to follow installation policy. Signs may be obtained at the Central Motor Pool in Building 808.

FOURTH STREET CLOSURE. In an effort to decrease motor vehicle traffic at the elementary school and increase safety, KPD will be redirecting traffic on Fourth Street at the following times: 8:15-8:30 a.m.; 11:20 a.m.-12:40 p.m. and 3:15-3:45 p.m. A KPD officer will be posted at those times to monitor and control traffic flow. Questions? Call 54445.

THE CHILD AND YOUTH SERVICES School-Age Program will be sending out questionnaires to all families who have utilized our programs and/or services for our upcoming accreditation process. Take a few minutes to complete and return the family questionnaire by dropping it off at the drop box in front of the post office or at the Central Registration Office, Building 365. Questions? Call 55904.



The Marshallese Trade Fair

Mark your calendars for the 5th annual Marshallese Trade Fair!

9 a.m.-2 p.m., Oct. 20, at the Corlett Recreation Center Gym. Cooked foods, fresh fish, fresh vegetables, coconut oils and lotion, dressmakers and all types of Marshallese handicrafts. Opening ceremony will be at 9 a.m. Doors open immediately after welcoming remarks.



Let's be careful out there!

One of the hazards we face as a community is sharing our streets with both motorized vehicles and bicyclists. Since bicycles are the primary mode of transportation and are utilized by people of all ages, from young children to seniors, we must operate all motorized vehicles, regardless of size, in a caring and safe manner. When operating motorized vehicles, strict compliance with posted speed limits is crucial. While the posted speed limit represents the maximum allowable speed, please keep in mind that roadway conditions determine the appropriate level of speed. For instance slower speeds are required during periods of inclement weather and when young children are present since they could dart or veer into your path at any time. Additionally, the operators of both bicycles and motorized vehicles must exercise care when turning. Taking the time to look over your shoulder and signaling will go a long way toward avoiding unwanted collisions. Let's share the road safely!



Fire Department Open House is 1-4 Sunday.

Activities will include an obstacle course, dunk tank, smoke house, fire truck, and equipment demonstrations. Children who bring a completed *My Fire Inspection Checklist* will be awarded a certificate by the fire chief.

Weather courtesy of RTS Weather

Saturday: Mostly sunny, 20 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE-ESE at 9-14 knots.
Sunday: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. **Winds:** NE-E at 8-12 knots.
Monday: Partly sunny, 20 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE-ESE at 8-12 knots.
Tuesday: Partly cloudy, 20 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE-ESE at 8-12 knots.
Wednesday: Partly cloudy, 20 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE-ESE at 5-10 knots.
Thursday: Partly sunny, 30 percent showers. **Winds:** NE-E at 6-12 knots.
Oct. 17: Partly sunny, 30 percent showers. **Winds:** NE-E at 6-12 knots.

Annual total: 64.89 inches
 Annual deviation: -8.70 inches

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

Sun • Moon • Tides

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Saturday	6:39 a.m./6:47 p.m.	3:46 p.m./3:08 a.m.	1:52 a.m., 3.5' 2:25 p.m., 3.3'	8:16 a.m., 0.2' 8:18 p.m., 0.3'
Sunday	6:39 a.m./6:47 p.m.	4:28 p.m./3:57 a.m.	2:26 a.m., 3.9' 2:52 p.m., 3.9'	8:43 a.m., 0.2' 8:52 p.m., 0.1'
Monday	6:39 a.m./6:47 p.m.	5:10 p.m./4:47 a.m.	2:59 a.m., 4.3' 3:21 p.m., 4.4'	9:11 a.m., 0.6' 9:26 p.m., 0.5'
Tuesday	6:39 a.m./6:47 p.m.	5:54 p.m./5:38 a.m.	3:31 a.m., 4.5' 3:51 p.m., 4.8'	9:39 a.m., 0.8' 10:01 p.m., 0.8'
Wednesday	6:39 a.m./6:47 p.m.	6:41 p.m./6:32 a.m.	4:05 a.m., 4.5' 4:e3 p.m., 5.0'	10:09 a.m., 1.0' 10:37 p.m., 1.0'
Thursday	6:39 a.m./6:47 p.m.	7:33 p.m./7:29 a.m.	4:39 a.m., 4.4' 4:56 p.m., 5.1'	10:39 a.m., 0.9' 11:15 p.m., 0.9'
Oct. 17	6:39 a.m./6:47 p.m.	8:30 p.m./8:31 a.m.	5:14 a.m., 4.1' 5:31 p.m., 5.0'	11:11 a.m., 0.8' 11:54 p.m., 0.7'