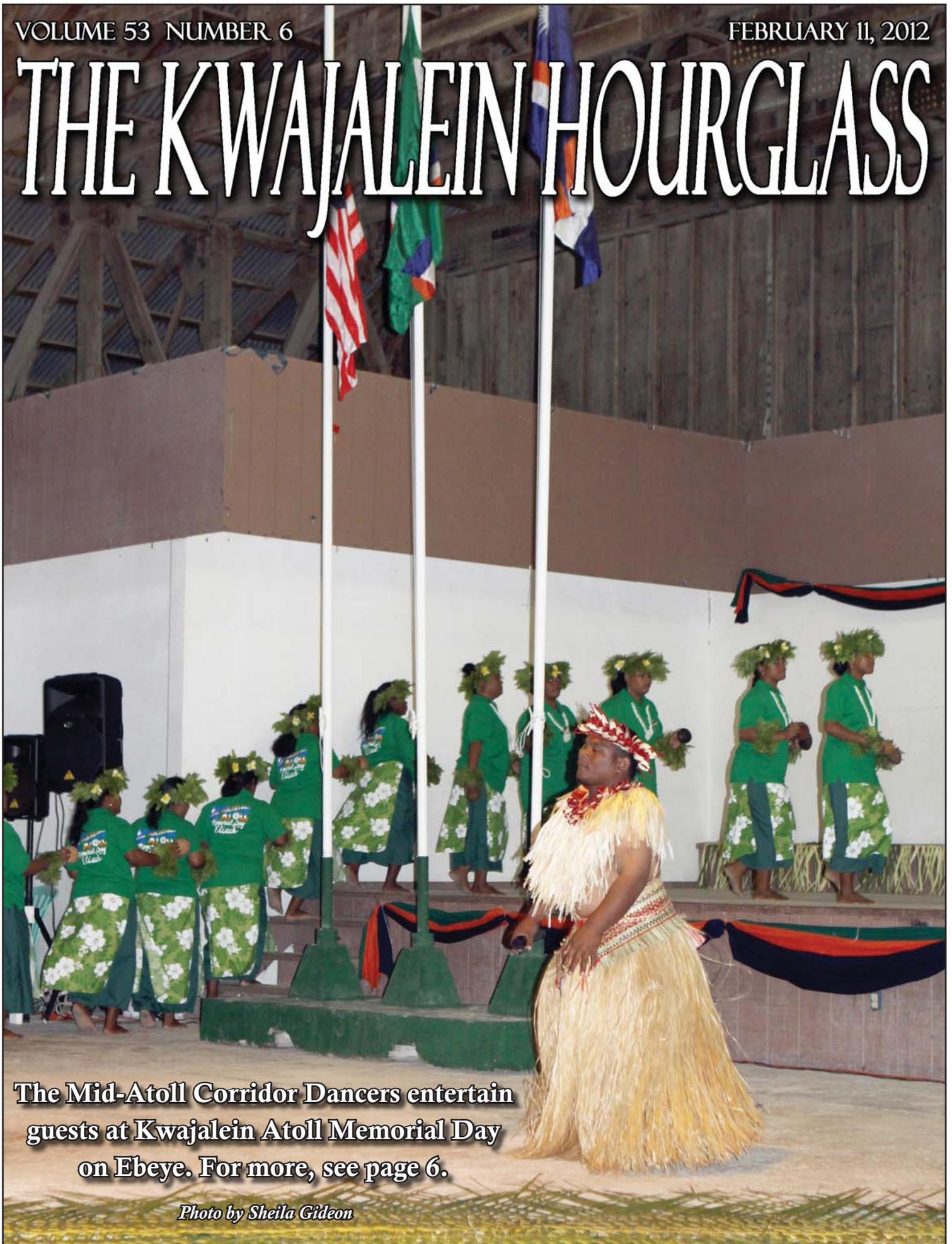


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# THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



**The Mid-Atoll Corridor Dancers entertain guests at Kwajalein Atoll Memorial Day on Ebeye. For more, see page 6.**

*Photo by Sheila Gideon*

## Traffic codes for USAKA/RTS

### Notice of immediate change to Regulation 190-5

Use of headphones/earbuds is NOT permitted while operating a vehicle or bicycle, skating, rollerblading or skateboarding.

Violations may result in adverse administrative action. It is STRONGLY encouraged to use only one earbud while walking or jogging.

**Safety First!**

### Thumbs Up!

... to the Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School marching band for the morning serenade Jan. 31 on Lagoon Rd. It made our 15 minute break very enjoyable. Thanks!

... to Gary and Cheryl Johnson and everyone who helped prepare the meal for personnel living in bachelor quarters. Sorry for the ones who did not attend. The meal was great. Thank you!

... to Gene Littlefield of Roi-Namur for loaning his electric keyboard to Roman Rudnytsky when he performed on Roi Tuesday. The keyboard on Roi was damaged and Rudnytsky could not play it; at the last minute Littlefield offered the use of his keyboard. Thank you! Roi got to enjoy a great performance by a very talented individual.

### Thumbs Down!

... to inconsiderate neighbors. Please stop slamming doors.

### Correction

An article in the Jan. 28 edition of the *Kwajalein Hourglass* misstated the length of Gen. William Shelton's trip. His overall trip was a week long.

## MANIT MINUTE

### Traditional beliefs

Marshallese have traditional cures for just about anything that ails you. The Marshallese Cultural Center has some displays and occasionally hosts Marshallese demonstrations and discussions on this topic. There are also a few books available on Marshallese myths and legends.

Wuno: medicine

Kautiej: respect

Rutto: elders

Kabuñ: religion, worship

Manit: custom

Tomak: believes

Etto: ancient

Inoñ: myth/legend

Bwebwenato: talking stories

Aj: weave

## THE RUMOR MILL



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

**Rumor: USAKA is looking at requiring all cyclists to wear helmets.** The traffic code was recently updated to prohibit those riding a bicycle from wearing headphones or using electronic devices while riding. Prior to that, a requirement that those training on bicycles around the airfield must wear helmets was added. These changes were made to reflect safety concerns within the command. Right now there is no plan to require that all riders wear helmets. However, residents should be aware that Kwajalein is one of the only Army installations worldwide that doesn't currently have this requirement.



## THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

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# Son of Kwajalein veteran visits island

By Ruth Quigley  
USAKA/RTS Public Affairs Officer

In the 1940s, war permeated nearly every aspect of the average American's life – the draft, victory gardens, short war clips before the movies, war bond campaigns, rationing. Maybe that's why that generation is called the



Photo courtesy of Charles Murphy Pierce

Capt. Charles Murphy Jr. was awarded a Silver Star for his "gallantry in action" and his "complete disregard for his own safety" during the Battle of Kwajalein.

Greatest Generation. And for some, World War II had an even more direct impact – they lost a loved one, friend or relative. Today our nation's warriors still fight in distant lands though the impact on the average American may not be the same. But for some, especially those in military communities, the loss of Soldiers, Marines, Airmen and Sailors in the line of duty has the same effect it did in 1944.

Capt. Charles Murphy Jr. commanded Company C of the U.S. Army's 32nd Regiment, 7th Infantry Division, during the Battle of Kwajalein. He was mortally wounded on Feb 3, 1944, while in combat here. He died two days later on the Navy hospital ship *Relief*, thousands of miles away from his family and was posthumously awarded the Silver Star and Bronze Star.

Murphy, a Reserve Officer Training Corps graduate from Idaho, commissioned in the Army before the attacks on Pearl Harbor. His son, Charles, was born November 1942, and Murphy was sent to fight in the Pacific Theater in 1943, before young Charles was much more than a year old. Murphy met his son, but his son never truly met him. Sometimes fate never allows us to connect to our parents, and

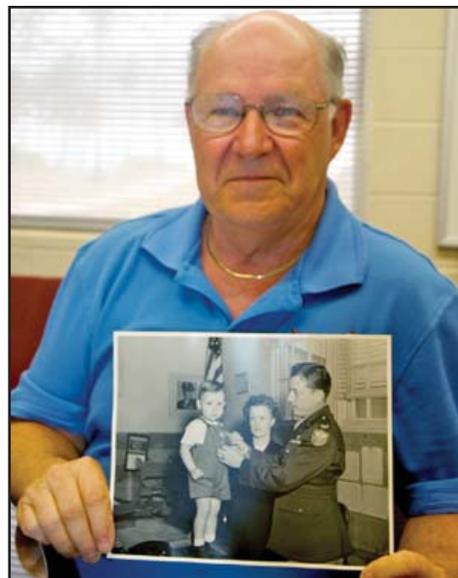


Photo by Ruth Quigley

Charles Pierce, the son of a company commander who was mortally wounded here on Kwajalein, holds a photo of himself as a boy being given the Bronze Star and Silver Star medals his father was posthumously awarded.

rarely are we given the opportunity to reconnect with our past in general. Charles Murphy Pierce, son of Murphy, took it upon himself to find a way to do just that.

While some World War II sites like

**See Pierce, page 8**

## Japanese bereavement group visits Kwajalein, Roi

Article and photos by Sheila Gideon  
Managing Editor

Not many would fly thousands of miles to honor and mourn their ancestors. The Japanese, however, do just that every year. Just about this time each February, on the anniversary of the Battle of Kwajalein, a group of Japanese visitors come to pay respects to their ancestors who perished on Kwajalein and Roi-Namur during World War II.

This year, a group of 12 visited the Japanese cemeteries on Kwajalein and Roi-Namur. They built a shrine in front of each memorial filled with fruit, beverages, photos and personal letters. They burned incense as they prayed, sang and read aloud letters to remember their families.

The front of the memorial stone on Kwajalein depicts squares that represent each prefecture in Japan. Each square is made from minerals specific to each region. The back of the stone reads, "In memory of those gallant men who fought and died for their country at the Marshall and Gilbert Islands during the second World War. May they lie in peace."



A woman places her letter she read aloud to her father, who perished in the Battle of Kwajalein in 1944, on a shrine at the Japanese cemetery.



A man bows in honor of his ancestors who fought in the Battle of Kwajalein.

# Ri'katak students: unsung heroes of Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School

Article and photos by Shawn Brady  
Media Specialist

As the residents of Kwajalein know, commuting to school or work every day is the epitome of easy. We have the luxury of sleeping right up until the beginning of the work day, something we often take advantage of. But what if waking up and getting to work wasn't just a matter of travelling down the road? For the Marshallese Ri'katak students, commuting to school involves more than a 5-minute bike ride. They spend almost two hours of their day commuting to and from school; an effort that, for the most part, goes unnoticed. Their loyalty to the program and their education may be Kwajalein's finest example of perseverance and dedication.

The day for a high school Ri'katak student begins before the sun rises at around 6 a.m. when they wake up and ready themselves for the long journey ahead. They must be all packed and ready to catch the "school boat" at 7 a.m.

Once the boat arrives, they board with sleepy eyes, headphones in their ears and books in their hands. Each day, the walk to their seats on LCM-8609 leads them across the same stoic faces of the people who have been making this commute for years; people sharing the same struggles as they do, who know the seemingly short boat ride soon turns into a long, work-filled day.

As the sun rises mid-way through the trip to Kwaj, the bright faces of the Ri'katak students begin to shine. Conversation arises amongst the tight-knit family that the Ri'katak program has fostered since their early days in kindergarten. As Edward Bobo, a junior at Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School, put it, "Our time on the LCM brings us so close. We share everything: food, books, iPods and whatever else we have." Conversing with friends is the greatest remedy for stress, anxiety and lack of sleep in the morning.



The Ri'Katak students at Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School meet and share lunch together every day at the same table.

Once the boat arrives at Echo Pier on Kwajalein, the Marshallese students immerse themselves into the stricter and more structured American way of life. A quick, "Yokwe" is given to the regulars at Dock Security Checkpoint before they board the trusty "Blue Bird" bus. As the rusty bus sputters its way toward the school, the Marshallese mindset is put on hold and the English language takes priority for the rest of the school day.

The flip-flopping between the two languages is more difficult than meets the eye for the bilingual students. When talking about the use of two languages every day, KHS senior Luke Langmos frankly stated, "What we are doing (every day) is living a double life. Most people are born speaking one language, so whatever comes to their mind can easily be put into words. For us, depending on where we are and who we are talking to, our train of thought must change. Concentrating on what we are saying and what language we are using is absolutely crucial." There is no special treatment for the Ri'katak kids when it

comes to academics. Once they step within the confines of the school, they are English-speaking students attending an American school.

Most of the Ri'katak students' time on Kwaj is spent in and around KHS. Lunch time is an hour for relaxation. They sit at the same picnic table during their lunch period and converse about the activities of the day. Since school is not in session, they are free to return to their primary Marshallese language. Just as they do on the LCM, they share whatever they have with their friends at the table. Their lunches are paid for by community donations and the Quality of Life fund, assuring every student a full meal every school day.

Unless they have sports or other extracurricular activities to attend, they normally leave on the first boat after school, which is usually the 4:45 p.m. boat.

Once the day is over and they return home, the school day continues for most of them. Daily homework and reading assignments must be completed and ready to turn in for the next day. Once the



Rosalynn Ysawa works on homework at “the bench” where the Ri’katak students often hang out during their lunch hour.

Ri’katak students have finished all of their required duties for the night, they mingle with their friends on Ebeye, whom they have not seen all day, eat dinner with family and get ready for bed. As the morning draws nearer, the process is repeated for the rest of the school year. Each day is lengthy, making the weekends that much more coveted.

The school week for the Ri’katak students does not allow for an abundance of socialization with their peers on Ebeye. Now, one may think, “that’s what the weekends are for.” But, the schools on Ebeye are in session Monday through Friday and the schools on Kwaj run Tuesday through Saturday. This means they spend only one full day a week with their friends on Ebeye. If you ask any Ri’katak student how they feel about this, they would simply tell you it is just one of the many inconveniences they encounter.

The social and cultural strain the students experience due to their “mobile” lives outweighs any other

obstacle they encounter. When they make the trip to and from Kwajalein, they are traveling over more than just water. They are leaving their own unique culture and having to assimilate into a completely foreign society.

Edward Bobo, when speaking about the cultural difference, finds it frustrating how different each island’s view on elders is. “On Ebeye, when our elders [speak to] us, we are not supposed to look at them; it is a sign of disrespect. On Kwaj, when adults are speaking to us, we are supposed to look them right in the eyes. That is just one of the many cultural differences that we are faced with.”

KHS junior Malkie Loek, Bobo and Langmos all agree they are losing parts of their own culture to a certain degree. Some of the larger Marshallese words that were used by generations before them have become “lost in translation.” As their English language use increases, their once strictly Marshallese traditions begin to mold into a multi-cultural, bilingual, “Americanese” as they refer to it.

There are no obstacles or inconveniences the Ri’katak students endure, however, that outweigh the benefit they gain from completing the program. Attending school at KHS presents these few, hard-working Marshallese individuals with a better chance to obtain a post secondary education. Langmos likes to think about past Ri’katak graduates and how much of an impact KHS had on their current status. Charles Paul is currently serving as the RMI Ambassador to the U.S. and Kitty Kabua is currently attending American University in Washington, D.C. These are just two of numerous successful Ri’katak students from KHS. They put in an enormous amount of extra effort to achieve a thorough education. They are the unsung heroes of KHS and their dedication and sacrifice should not be overlooked.

# FEATURED Ri’katak SUCCESS STORIES

By Sheila Gideon



**Orlando Paul**

Paul attended Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School beginning in kindergarten. He graduated in 1999. He went on to study business administration at the National Cheng-Chi University in Taipei, Taiwan. He credits KHS with teaching him discipline and dedication. He now works as the assistant manager for Koo’s Fishing Company. He chose this field because of his ability to speak Chinese (Mandarin) in order to break the language barrier between crew and local authorities at port. His advice for current Ri’katak students is, “Failure is not an option.” He also quotes John F. Kennedy, urging, “Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country.”



**Jefferson Bobo**

Bobo attended Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School beginning in kindergarten. He graduated in 2007. He went on to study civil engineering at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. Bobo now works as a civil engineer for the Republic of the Marshall Islands Ministry of Public Works, specifically under the Project Management Unit. He helps to supervise all RMI government infrastructure projects (except in Kwajalein Atoll), including maintenance, renovation and new construction. A majority of his work includes U.S. Compact Infrastructure Projects and other foreign aid infrastructure projects from Japan, Taiwan and Australia. He is also a technical consultant for the different RMI government ministries. He decided to come back to the RMI to work because he wants to help build his country up. “I love being a civil engineer,” he said. “It is a respected profession and the work is fun and exciting. What I love most about my job is that the end users of the service I provide is the public, not just a few individuals. From a big-picture perspective: The infrastructure that I build lays the foundation for a developed nation.” Bobo credits KHS with helping to prepare him for college. “I couldn’t have asked for better teachers. They expanded my horizons and whet my appetite for knowledge,” he said. His advice for current Ri’katak students is, “It’s not impossible to go to college. I did it and there was nothing special about me. I just listened to my parents and teachers, studied diligently and always tried to be a good person.”



**Shem Livai**

Livai attended Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School beginning in kindergarten. He graduated in 2005. He went on to study mechanical engineering at the University of Hawaii at Manoa. He is now a mechanical engineer at the Marshalls Energy Company in Majuro. He prepares standard operating procedure manuals, assists with maintenance and overhaul of generators, prepares AutoCAD drawings for projects and management duties. He considered his opportunity to partake in the Ri’katak program a blessing. He said, “The teachers were great motivators and supporters in one’s goal to success.” He credits speaking English in class with his American classmates as having helped with his transition to college. His advice for current Ri’katak students is, “Anything is possible! Four years of studying, working hard and less fun equals a lifetime of happiness and more fun.” He also wants to thank his loving parents, Conny and Mora Livai, whose sacrifices, support, care and push for higher education resulted in the man he is today.

# Kwajalein Atoll Memorial Day

Article and photos by Sheila Gideon  
Managing Editor

Even torrential rain couldn't dampen spirits on Ebeye as Marshallese and American guests gathered together Thursday to celebrate the 68th anniversary of Kwajalein Atoll Memorial Day. The ceremony was moved inside the Community Center where guests managed to stay relatively dry. Unfortunately, due to the rains, the marching band parade by the Kwajalein Jr./Sr. Band was cancelled. The band, however, still put on a show as guests waited for the ceremony to begin.

Ben "Jerry" Jacklick served as the master of ceremonies. He began by thanking those in attendance. He announced Rev. Lawson Matauto, pastor of Ebeye United Church of Christ, who gave the invocation. Next, the flags of the Republic of the Marshall Islands, Kwajalein Atoll and the United States were raised as each respective anthem was sung or played, courtesy of the Good News Choir and the KHS band.

The Mon la Mike Band provided musical entertainment and the Mid-Atoll Corridor Dancers impressed with their routine. The Good News Choir also sang throughout the ceremony.

There were several guest speakers. Kwajalein Atoll Senator/Iroij Michael Kabua spoke first, followed by Chairman/Iroij Kotak Loeak. The newly elected president of the RMI President/Iroij Christopher Loeak spoke next. He was followed by U.S. Ambassador to the RMI Martha Campbell.

"Today, on the 68th anniversary of the liberation of this atoll, it's fitting that we pause to commemorate the important battle and to celebrate the first beginnings of the enduring relationship between the Republic of the Marshall Islands and the United States of America," Campbell began. "Sixty-eight years ago, Marshallese and Americans took the first steps together to rebuild this atoll – to recover from the fierce battle that had raged just days before." She finished by quoting President Barack Obama, "He said, 'The best way to not feel helpless is to get up and do something. Don't wait for good things to happen to you. If you go out and make some good things happen, you will fill the world with hope. You will fill yourself with hope.' I hope for all of the best for the people of Kwajalein Atoll."

The next guest speaker was Kwajalein Atoll Minister Tony deBrum. He began by saying it was fitting they all met in the community center because of the rain; that very center was built by RMI's military friends as part of Ebeye development. He thanked Campbell for her kind words. "Your remarks punctuate our willingness, our desire, our ambition to make the relationship [with the U.S.] even ... closer." He thanked both Campbell and U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll Commander Col. Joseph Gaines as it would be their last visit to Ebeye for Memorial Day. He addressed Campbell saying, "During your tour, during your watch, many good things have happened. The extension of the Land Use Agreement and the renewal of the Compact [has sealed] the friendship between ... RMI and the United States. That is not a small accomplishment."

The final speaker of the evening was Kwajalein Atoll Mayor Johnny Lemari. Rev. Kaoru Kaious of the Ebeye Assembly of God closed the ceremony with the benediction.





*Opposite page, left:* Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School Band member Stephen Parrish Jr. lets Ebeye children try out his drums while waiting for the ceremony to start.

*Opposite page, right:* The Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School Band puts on a performance at the Ebeye Community Center.

**Clockwise starting at top left:**

*Top left:* The Mid-Atoll Corridor Dancers perform at the Ebeye Community Center during the Memorial Day ceremony.

*Top right:* Dignitaries from the U.S., Kwajalein Atoll and the Indonesian Army attend the Memorial Day celebration on Ebeye.

*Middle right:* A Marshallese boy salutes during national anthems.

*Bottom:* USAKA Commander Col. Joseph Gaines greets Kwajalein Atoll Senator/Iroij Michael Kabua.

*Middle left:* U.S. Ambassador to the RMI Martha Campbell greets Kwajalein Atoll Senator/Iroij Michael Kabua.

*Center:* Newly elected President of the Republic of the Marshall Islands/Iroij Christopher Loek greets the Jinetiptip Women's Club at the Kwajalein Atoll Memorial Day celebration Thursday.



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## DISPATCH FROM ROI

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# Pianist Roman Rudnytsky entertains 34 Roi residents

Article and photo by Laura Pasquarella-Swain  
Roi Community Activities Manager

Roman Rudnytsky was a huge hit on Roi-Namur, entertaining an audience of 34 individuals who showed up to watch his performance.

The performance was scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. but was delayed slightly due to technical difficulties. Honestly – the piano on Roi had been working properly, but when Rudnytsky began his warm up, it was not functioning. Thanks to Roi resident Gene Littlefield, the evening was saved. Littlefield offered his personal keyboard to Rudnytsky to play. With a little help from other residents, we were able to get the keyboard to the Outrigger in only a few minutes. Rudnytsky began his performance at 7:30 p.m.

The room went silent as his fingers glided over the keys. He captivated his audience for two hours with only a 15-minute break. Roi-Namur residents got to enjoy and experience a very talented and intellectual individual. Thanks to the Quality of Life committee for making this happen.



Roman Rudnytsky performs at the Outrigger Club on Roi-Namur.

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### PIERCE, from page 3

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the beaches at Normandy are completely open to the public, Pierce had to do more than buy a plane ticket to visit the site of his father's final act of valor. Determined, Pierce requested and was granted permission to visit Kwajalein Island.

"It's just being here. ... It's been more of a struggle for me to follow in my family's footsteps," Pierce said during a battlefield tour Wednesday.

Leslie Mead, Kwajalein Range Services archeologist, gave Pierce and his wife Donna a guided tour of the battlefield on Kwajalein. Mead was able to show Pierce actual locations for events he had read about extensively in books and historical documents, including a general location for where his father was shot.

Mead tailored the tour to follow Murphy's unit's movements, and during a conversation over lunch later Wednesday afternoon, Pierce complimented Mead on her expertise saying, "That lady really knows

her stuff."

"My mom was a lot like some of the military guys. She didn't talk about what happened," he said. He added that he only knew of his father through stories from his family, but after connecting with veteran's groups and visiting sites like Kwajalein, he has been able to link family stories with tales from those who knew his father in the Army.

The same morning Pierce toured the battle sites on Kwajalein, a Japanese bereavement group held a ceremony in remembrance of their families who also fought on Kwajalein. Two separate groups honoring two peoples who only knew each other through the end of a muzzle, but both here to honor the fallen –

those they call family.

While closure was something dealt with long ago, families still often want to see where their loved ones fought and died for their country. It is conceivable that years from now, families will be visiting Baghdad, Kabul, Mosul and a multitude of small towns and roadsides in Iraq and Afghanistan. For now, veterans and families continue to make pilgrimages to Normandy, Pearl Harbor and even Kwajalein.



Photo courtesy of Charles Murphy Pierce

A view of what Kwajalein looked like after the Battle of Kwajalein took place in 1944 during World War II.

# View from Kwaj

Submit your own photo! E-mail it to [hourglass@smdck.smdc.army.mil](mailto:hourglass@smdck.smdc.army.mil).



From Kim Yarnes



From Kim Yarnes



From Linn Ezell



From Kay Geraghty



From Jerem Ereksen



From Karen Brady



From Lisa Shier



From Julie Wathen

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](http://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](http://www.krsjv.com).

KRS employment applications are continually accepted for casual positions in the community services departments, medical department and the HR temp pool. Some of the casual positions are recreation aid, medical office, substitute teacher and HR temp pool office support. Questions, call 54916.

BERRY AVIATION is looking for an Administrative Assistant II, Grade 7, on-island hire. Job duties include facility/safety inspections, health surveys, safety/orientation training and property/key custodian duties. Contact Kathy Bull for a full job description at [Kathy.Bull.ctr@smdck.smdc.army.mil](mailto:Kathy.Bull.ctr@smdck.smdc.army.mil) or call 54547. Resume must be submitted no later than Feb 14.

**LOST**

MULTI-COLORED KITE boarding board with foot straps and leash, lost in the lagoon off Coral Sands Beach. If found, call Guy at 52698.

**Religious Services**

**Catholic**

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

**Protestant**

8 a.m., Sunday, Traditional Service, Island Memorial Chapel  
9:30 a.m., Sunday School, all ages welcome  
11 a.m., Sunday, Contemporary Service, Island Memorial Chapel  
Roi-Namur service at 7 p.m., Friday

**Latter-day Saints**

10 a.m., Sunday, CRC Room 3

**Jewish**

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

**WANTED**

P90X DVD SET, complete and in usable condition. Call 52741.

**FOR SALE**

COMPUTER TABLE with above/below desk shelves and printer stand, \$15; chair/ottoman futon, \$175; Lenox silver-plated, 8-inch vase, \$10; large wheeled duffel, \$10; 15-degree trouble wood, \$10 and books on tape, 10 cassette, "Lord of the Rings" set, \$10. Call 51889.

FULL-SIZE SOFA, \$125. Call 52114.

UPLAND AGRESSOR bike, excellent condition, \$150; set of shower hooks, palm tree design with bamboo border, good condition, \$5; Eureka Easy-clean sweeper/vacuum, \$8 and complete "Seinfeld" DVD boxed set with coffee table book, viewed once, \$100. Call Dale at 51850.

FINAL PCS SALE: dehumidifier, \$40; king-size designer pillow top mattress set with sheets and blue/brown comforter set, very comfortable, good condition, \$50; burgundy and green framed wall art, \$15; 2 black CD towers or canned goods shelves, \$5 and 3x12-foot beige with red/green accent carpet runner, \$15. Call 54252.

JBL SPEARGUN, Elite Sawed-Off Woody Magnum, beautiful mahogany, asking \$300. Call 56828 and leave a message.

MARSHALL 275 AVT guitar amp with 6-way foot switch, \$600. Call 52773.

ROSEWOOD entertainment center, \$850, must see to appreciate. Call 53887.

FADED GLORY women's flare jeans, straight leg jeans and two pairs cuffed capri pants, size 16, new, \$10 each or \$35 for all. Call 51376 from 5-8 p.m.

PROLINE 23-FOOT powerboat with Suzuki 250 HP motor, low hours, 15 HP Mercury kicker, aluminum hardtop, aluminum trailer, fast, sturdy, in great shape for diving, fishing or cruising, big shack with boat cover, \$42,000. Call Tyler at work, 52010, or home, 52371.

THREE PAIRS of women's high heel shoes, new, size 6, great for prom. Call 59802 to view.

WURLITZER SPINET piano, dark wood, very good condition, \$425. Call 53759 after 6 p.m.

SECTIONAL COUCH with ottoman, \$750 and dining room table with four chairs, good size for BQs or 400-series housing, \$150. If interested, call 51862 and leave a message.

**COMMUNITY NOTICES**

THE KWAJ RUNNING CLUB is hosting its annual Sweetheart Relay Run at 9 a.m., Monday.

This event is a four-mile, four-runner race using a handicap system that is gender- and age-based. Event begins in front of the library. Runners, joggers and families are encouraged to participate. Pre-registration is required. Contact Bob Sholar at 51815.

THE FEBRUARY KWAJALEIN School Advisory Council public meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Wednesday, in the elementary Coconut Room. The public is invited to attend.

KWAJALEIN ATOLL International Sportfishing Club meeting will be held on Wednesday at the Pacific Club. Food and beverages will be served at 6:30 p.m., meeting will start at 7 p.m. Prizes will also be awarded to Mahi Mayhem Fishing Derby winners. All anglers welcome to attend.

THE KWAJALEIN ART GUILD is sponsoring a stained glass workshop from 5-8 p.m., Wednesday. Bring a project from home or come and start a new one with other fellow "glassers." Open to all community adults. Tools will be provided. Questions, call Christine at 59154.

BINGO WILL BE played Thursday at the Pacific

*Café Pacific*

**Lunch**

<b>Sunday</b> Deli Sandwich Bar Beef Stew Ham Marco Polo	<b>Monday</b> Deli Sandwich Bar Three Cheese Quiche BBQ Chicken	<b>Tuesday</b> White Rice Garlic Roast Beef Turkey Casserole	<b>Wednesday</b> Herb Chicken Breast Oriental Stir-fry Au Gratin Potatoes	<b>Thursday</b> Swedish Meatballs Chicken Broccoli Saute Egg Noodles	<b>Friday</b> Turkey Ala King Fish Du Jour Assorted Breads	<b>Feb. 18</b> Spaghetti Italian Sausage Mixed Grill
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**Dinner**

<b>Sunday</b> Pork Chops Steamed Potatoes Chef's Choice Entree	<b>Monday</b> Sliced Turkey Mashed Potatoes White Rice	<b>Tuesday</b> Chicken Breast Fish Du Jour Wild Rice	<b>Wednesday</b> Carved Top Round Herb Roast Chicken Baked Potato	<b>Thursday</b> Teriyaki Beef Sesame Noodles White Rice	<b>Friday</b> Oven Fried Chicken Mashed Potatoes White Rice	<b>Feb. 18</b> Grilled Minute Steak Parsleyed Red Potatoes Squash
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Club. Card sales begin at 5:30 p.m.; Bingo begins at 6:30 p.m. Blackout completion at 24 numbers, \$1,400 payout; Windfall completion at 32 numbers, \$2,000 payout. Must be 21 to enter and play, bring your ID. Questions, contact Darren Moore at 55599, Ted Glynn at 53338 or Maria Elena Curtiss at 58228.

THE KWAJALEIN COMMUNITY Band will perform at 7 p.m., Thursday, in the Davye Davis Multi-Purpose Room at the high school.

GALACTIC ATOLL BOWL will be from 7-11 p.m., Feb. 18. Cost is \$2 for shoes, \$2 for games. Adults only. Bring your beverages and friends, we'll bring the rave!

KWAJALEIN GOLF ASSOCIATION will host the annual Sadie Hawkins Fun Tournament Feb. 20. Registration is at 9 a.m. Ladies, grab your pal, co-worker, or just four guys off the street and sign up today. Cost is \$125 per team for KGA members. There is a \$15 fee for each non-member. Price includes tournament play, lunch and beverages on the course. Contact Flynn Gideon at [kwajgideons@gmail.com](mailto:kwajgideons@gmail.com) with questions.

GUYS AND GALS Mardi Gras Father/Daughter Dance will be from 6-8:30 p.m., Feb. 20, at the high school MP Room. Enjoy dancing, make-a-mask craft and tattoos. Dinner and drinks will be provided. Contact Carla Warren at 55100 or 52642 with questions.

CYSS OPEN RECREATION event "Pajama Movie Night" will be held 6:30-8:30 p.m., Feb. 25, at the George Seitz Elementary School Coconut Room. Registration is Tuesday until Feb. 23.

BIRTHDAY MASQUERADE Ball with DJ will be at 8 p.m., Feb 25, at the Ocean View Club. Sign up at KRS Retail Services office by Feb. 23. Must be 21 years old to enter, complimentary drinks and cake provided for registered February birthday participants. Contact Ted Glynn at 53338 or Maria Elena Curtiss at 58228 for more information.

THE ANNUAL Cub Scouts Pine Wood Derby will be held from 1-4 p.m., Feb. 27. Car registration is from 4-5 p.m., Feb. 26. All Scouts are invited to race in the derby. The public is also invited to build a car and race in the celebrity race. The celebrity race cost is \$25 per car. Cars can be purchased by calling Jeff Jones at 52188 or 51920, or Dawn Gray at 50063. You can also e-mail Jeff or Dawn.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PTO is sponsoring a Bargain Book Sale and Café from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., March 2, in the Coconut Room. The community is invited. Donations of used books to support this event are welcomed and can be dropped off at the elementary school office or at Surfway.

CYSS YOUTH SPORTS soccer registration is

**Valentine  
Cookie  
Exchange**

**2 p.m.  
Monday  
Grace  
Sherwood  
Library**

**Bring two dozen cookies (no creams, custards or fillings that will spoil) in a covered tray to the library to trade. Everyone is welcome; no sweetheart necessary.**

until March 3. Pre-season runs March 20 to April 5. Regular season runs April 10 to May 19. Cost is \$40 per individual. Registration is open to all CYSS registered youth K-6. Contact Coach Katie at 53796 for more information.

THE NEXT LEARN TO SWIM class will be March 7-30 on Wednesday and Friday evenings. Cost is \$50. Register at the Family Pool by March 3. Participants must be at least 4 years old. Questions, call Mark at 52848.

HANG TIME will sponsor Tuesday Night Dinners at the Religious Education Building. Unaccompanied? Join us for a meal from 5:30-7 p.m. For more information or to volunteer to lead meal preparation, call Gary and Cheryl Johnson at 51314.

AN EASY WAY to save energy is to cut down on unnecessary lighting. A few things you can do are use fluorescent lights, turn off all lights not in use and use natural sunlight when possible.

E-TALK. Hazardous materials require specific management procedures to minimize risks to public health and the environment during procurement, storage and use.

"TAKE 5" FOR SAFETY. Materials handling can crush hands and fingers if you're not careful by creating "caught in between hazards."

## Military Casualties

**Brig. Gen. Terence J. Hildner**, 49, of Fairfax, Va., died Feb. 3 in Kabul province, Afghanistan. Hildner was assigned to the 13th Expeditionary Sustainment Command, Fort Hood, Texas.

**Lance Cpl. Edward J. Dycus**, 22, of Greenville, Miss., died Feb. 1 while conducting combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 9th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

**Sgt. William C. Stacey**, 23, of Redding, Calif., died Jan. 31 while conducting combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

<i>Café Roi</i>						
<b>Lunch</b>						
<b>Sunday</b>	<b>Monday</b>	<b>Tuesday</b>	<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>Thursday</b>	<b>Friday</b>	<b>Feb. 18</b>
Brunch Station Open	Brunch Station Open	Beef Pasticcio	Tuna Melts	Huli Huli Chicken	Grilled Malibu Chicken	Beef Tacos
Citrus Coriander	Braised Steak	Spinach and Feta Pie	Salisbury Steak	Roast Potatoes	Grilled Pork Chops	Chicken Chimichangas
Roast Pork	Quiche Florentine	Roast Potatoes	Mashed Potatoes	Vegetable of the Day	Mashed Potatoes	Black Beans
<b>Dinner</b>						
<b>Sunday</b>	<b>Monday</b>	<b>Tuesday</b>	<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>Thursday</b>	<b>Friday</b>	<b>Feb. 18</b>
Shoyu Chicken	Chicken Dumplings	Pulled Pork	Roast Steamship	Roi Fried Chicken	Smoked Beef Brisket	Omelets to Order
Kahlua Pork	Broiled Brisket	Cornmeal Catfish	Chefs Choice Chicken	Beef Stroganoff	Herb Chicken	French Toast
Steamed Rice	Au Gratin Potatoes	Red Beans and Rice	Baked Potatoes	Parsleyed Noodles	Mashed Potatoes	Sliced Ham



## BOWLING

### Tuesday, Jan. 31

#### TOP BOWLERS - MEN

Shane Jacobs: 191 553  
Keith Church: 199  
Dave Gibbons: 194

#### TOP BOWLERS - WOMEN

Betina Dodd: 181 415  
Rebecca Ramsey: 150

### Wednesday, Feb. 1

#### TOP BOWLERS - MEN

Steve Simpson: 254 653  
Bob Carter: 221  
Neil Dye: 219

#### TOP BOWLERS - WOMEN

Evelyn Smith: 172 435  
Pelepa Smith: 150

#### STANDINGS

3 Stems & A Cherry	4-0
Team #6	3-1
Ballums	2-2
Team #5	2-2
Larry & Friends	2-2
The Mutley Crew	2-2
Team #1	0-4
Team #3	4-0
Ask Mike	4-0
Surprise Me!	3-1
Team #4	3-1
Team #5	1-3
XXX	1-3
High Tolerance	0-4

## BASKETBALL

### Tuesday, Jan. 31

Srekal def. Jawks 44-40  
Alley-oops def. Flyswatters 42-9  
Fundamentals def. Icey Hot 50-46  
hOOPS def. Heat 58-50

### Thursday, Feb. 2

Jawks def. Flyswatters 28-26  
Alley-oops def. Srekal 40-23  
hOOPS def. Lakaruk 60-31  
Spartans def. Bakaiaro 56-50

### Friday, Feb. 3

Spartans def. Lakaruk 64-34  
Heat def. Fundamentals 44-43

### Tuesday, Feb. 7

Alley-oops def. Jawks 34-31  
Srekal def. Flyswatters 28-25  
hOOPS def. Bakaiaro 66-37  
Icely Hot def. Lakaruk 53-39

#### School League

Alley-Oops 3-0  
Jawks 1-2  
Srekal 1-2  
Flyswatters 0-3

#### Adult League

hOOPS 3-0  
Spartans 2-0  
Heat 1-1  
Fundamentals 1-1  
Icely Hot 1-1  
Bakaiaro 0-2  
Lakaruk 0-3

#### STANDINGS

## WATER POLO

### Tuesday, Feb. 7

Chargogg def. Lacedaemonians 54-33  
Turbo Turtles def. USAKA 63-15

#### STANDINGS

Chargogg 1-0  
Turbo Turtles 1-0  
Lacedaemonians 0-1  
USAKA 0-1

## Weather

Courtesy of RTS Weather

Sunday: Mostly sunny, <10 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 15 – 20 knots.  
Monday: Partly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 16 – 21 knots.  
Tuesday: Partly sunny, <10 percent showers. Winds: ENE at 18 – 23 knots.  
Wednesday: Partly sunny, <10 percent showers. Winds: ENE at 18 – 23 knots.  
Thursday: Mostly sunny, <10 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 17 – 22 knots.  
Friday: Mostly sunny, <10 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 17 – 22 knots.

Yearly total: 4.68 inches  
Yearly deviation: - 0.24 inches

Call 54700 for updates forecasts or visit [www.rts-wx.com](http://www.rts-wx.com).

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Sunday	7:09 a.m./6:58 p.m.	10:51 p.m./10:08 a.m.	6:54 a.m., 4.3' 7:06 p.m., 4.1'	12:43 a.m., -0.7' 1:00 p.m., -0.3'
Monday	7:08 a.m./6:58 p.m.	11:48 p.m./10:59 a.m.	7:34 a.m., 4.0' 7:45 p.m., 3.5'	1:18 a.m., -0.4' 1:44 p.m., 0.1'
Tuesday	7:08 a.m./6:58 p.m.	/11:52 a.m.	8:21 a.m., 3.6' 8:33 p.m., 2.8'	1:55 a.m., 0.1' 2:40 p.m., 0.7'
Wednesday	7:08 a.m./6:59 p.m.	12:47 p.m./12:47 a.m.	9:29 a.m., 3.2' 9:57 p.m., 2.2'	2:43 a.m., 0.6' 4:12 p.m., 1.1'
Thursday	7:08 a.m./6:59 p.m.	1:46 p.m./1:44 a.m.	11:25 a.m., 3.0' 6:48 p.m., 1.1'	4:04 a.m., 1.0' 6:26 a.m., 1.1'
Friday	7:07 a.m./6:59 p.m.	2:45 p.m./2:43 a.m.	12:44 a.m., 2.1' 1:21 p.m., 3.3'	6:26 a.m., 1.1' 8:17 p.m., 0.6'
Feb. 18	7:07 a.m./6:59 p.m.	3:41 p.m./3:50 a.m.	2:16 a.m., 2.5' 2:26 p.m., 3.7'	7:57 a.m., 0.7' 9:04 p.m., 0.1'