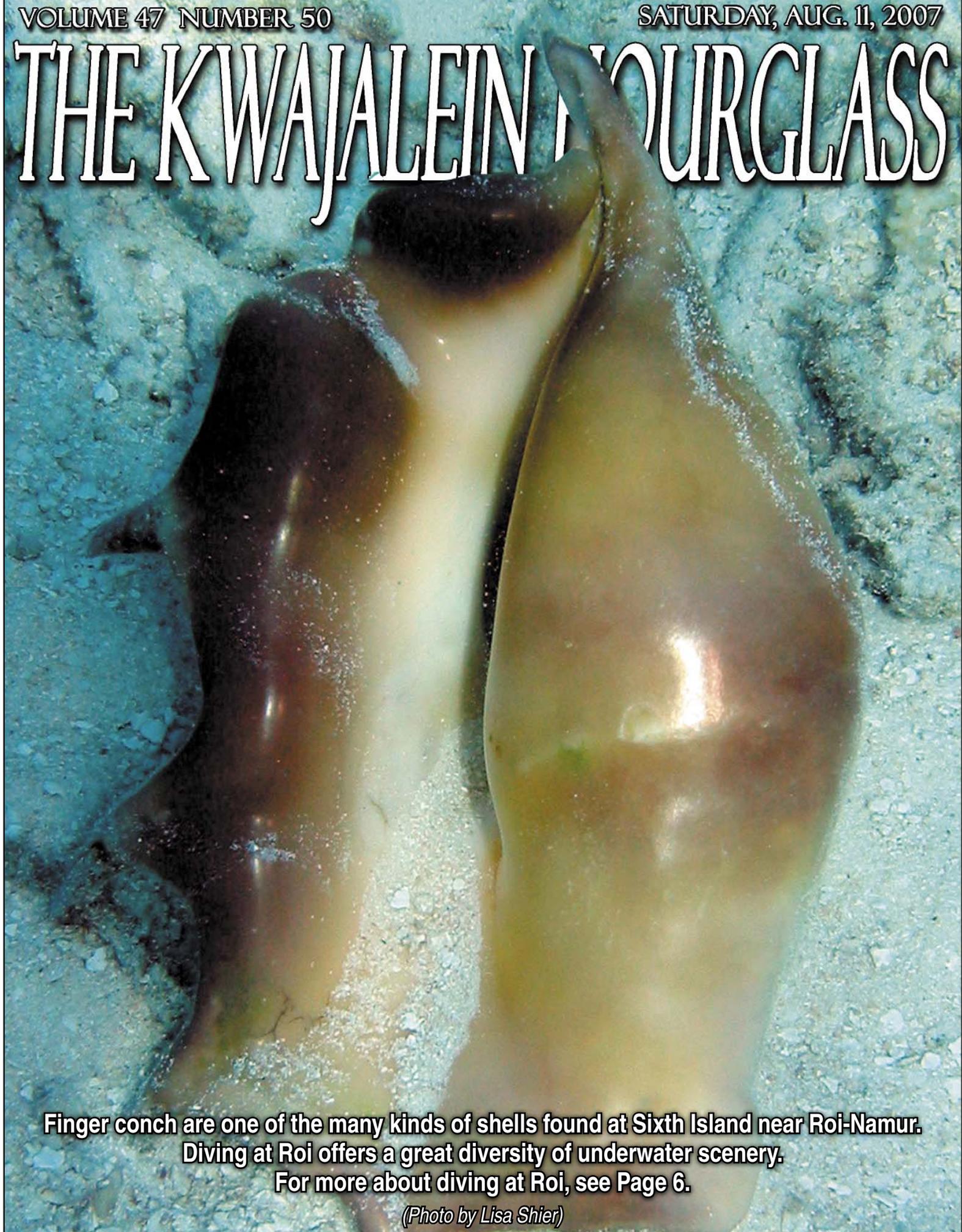


THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



Finger conch are one of the many kinds of shells found at Sixth Island near Roi-Namur. Diving at Roi offers a great diversity of underwater scenery. For more about diving at Roi, see Page 6.

(Photo by Lisa Shier)

As with many things, we were warned

I'm sad to say that when I heard about the bridge collapsing in Minneapolis, I wasn't surprised.

Our federal and state government officials and many in the business sector have known for years that America's aging infrastructure was fast becoming dangerous. Many engineers and construction experts issued urgent warnings years ago.

In one of the richest countries in the world, we have steam pipes blowing up in the streets in New York City. Some of the power grids in our major cities, especially on the eastern seaboard, are almost 100 years old and ripe for major problems. The government had been warned for decades that some of the dams and levees — say, for instance, in New Orleans — were weak, not constructed properly, and might fail in a major storm. Nothing was done to improve them.

We have antiquated computer systems being used by air traffic controllers at some of our major airports. Many

aviation experts say it's a disaster waiting to happen.

And now we're told that thousands of bridges in the United States are 'structurally deficient.' That sure doesn't make me want to drive over a bridge anytime soon.

Most of our major bridges are more than 50 years old. They were constructed back in the days when the Interstate Highway system was built. That began in 1956 and took 35 years to finish.

By the time the system was completed, some of the bridges were already obsolete. The ones that are in such sorry shape these days were apparently engineered for a lot less heavy traffic.

Bridges that were designed to take the loads back in the 1950s are woefully inadequate for today's heavy traffic. They are simply giving out under the increased strain.

But one would think that bridges built with modern equipment, material and engineering would last more than 50 years.

The Way I See It

Dan Adler,
Staff Writer



Were the bridges poorly designed and doomed to fail from the start? Are the engineers who built the bridges to blame? I don't know. Maybe they can't be faulted for not seeing into the future.

But, isn't it funny that in some places in Europe, bridges that the Romans built 3,000 years ago are still being used? I mean, for extremely light traffic, but still, not too bad for 3,000 years.

It seems the problem is that Americans, while being some of the best engineers and builders in the world (or we were at one time), simply do not

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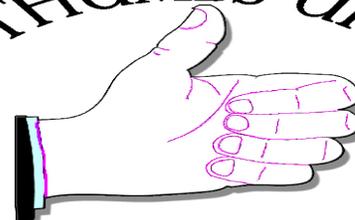
USAKA Person of the Week



Mike Hendrix

Mike Hendrix is the chief pilot for AirScan Pacific and supervises the aircrews. Hendrix is a highly experienced and skilled pilot. Well beyond just the duties of his job, he is keen about keeping the focus on safety.

THUMBS UP!!



To the family of three rollerblading in front of the hospital. They were all wearing knee pads, elbow pads and wrist pads.

To AFN for adding local photos to the Roller after the Window on the Atoll segments.

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Teamwork

Fire, Marine Departments hold joint training exercise

Article and photos by Molly Frazier
Firefighter

Members of U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll Fire and Emergency Services conducted a joint training exercise with Capt. Mike Turner and the crew of the Marine tug *Mystic* recently. The two-day training allowed firefighters the opportunity to become familiar with the shipboard firefighting capabilities of the tug, as well as plan a response for an emergency aboard the ship.

Members of the Fire Department open water Search and Rescue Team got their feet wet in the exercise as they conducted man overboard scenarios off the starboard side of the vessel.

The *Mystic* has capabilities beyond being a tugboat that would be very useful in an emergency. The tug is equipped with portable fire pumps and a monitor which can approach a building on fire from the water.

The Fire Department SAR team and the *Mystic* have a unique history of working together. In 2002, a Majuro-based cargo ship was caught in rough seas and lost a man overboard

before losing power and drifting 30 miles east of Meck.

The Fire Department SAR team members deployed on *SR-001* initially, but the Marine Police boat couldn't make it past the large waves and the crew had to turn around. Examining the marine fleet, it was decided that the oceangoing *Mystic* would be best suited for the task because of its long draft and ability to move safely through the rough seas. The tug set off and with the help of the ship's captain and crew, the SAR team rescued the man and his wayward shipmates.

USAKA Fire and Emergency Services has a minimum of six open water SAR team members. Each member goes through an arduous tryout period where their individual swimming abilities are put to the test. To be successful, they need to complete a six-week long program that is physically demanding for even the most athletic person.

The team trains to Coast Guard rescue swimmer standards and receives Red Cross lifeguard training and certifications. The training is designed to make the swimmers



Fire Department Search and Rescue personnel perform an open sea rescue exercise.

more comfortable in the water and more confident in their skills and the skills of their teammates. To successfully pass the program and earn the title of SAR swimmer, each candidate must tread water while holding a 10-pound weight out of the water, swim 500 yards in a little more than 10 minutes, swim 25 yards under water, and retrieve a weight from a depth of 10 feet.

Once initiated into the team, each SAR member is required to continue training every week. Training might include deploying off the *SR-001* in the rough waters of Bigej Pass or using the apex raft to perform beach rescues on Carlos Island. Training in adverse weather and water conditions is an important aspect of training, as emergencies rarely happen in favorable weather and calm seas.

Cross-training with other departments, like the exercise with the *Mystic*, is another important aspect of SAR training, Fire Department Captain and SAR team member Corey Wiley explained, "As a team, it is important for us to know not just our job, but the expectations of the crew of the different vessels we respond with. They need to know what we provide and we need to know what they are capable of."

Fire Department Chief Stephen Scruton explained that this weekend's tug training was "Exceptionally educational and extremely practical and realistic. All Fire Department and Marine Department personnel who participated left with the knowledge that we were all better prepared. I am sure that in the future if we are called upon to use these skills in an emergency, this training exercise will prove to be invaluable."



Members of the Kwajalein Fire Department open water Search and Rescue team conduct 'man overboard' scenarios with the crew of the tug *Mystic*.

No-cost smoking cessation program is offered by Kwajalein Range Services

Hourglass Reports

Tobacco use is a significant risk factor for illness and health care costs. According to *breathingassociation.org*, tobacco use in the United States accounts for up to \$167 billion annually in lost productivity and smoking-related healthcare costs.

An estimated 500 tobacco users on Kwajalein, including day workers, could account for up to \$1.67 million in annual costs at U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll.

There are currently several therapies available to aid in tobacco cessation, but for some tobacco users the cost of quitting is a disincentive to participation in an effective cessation program and successful discontinuation of tobacco use.

The most effective cessation therapy to date can exceed \$300 for a three-month program, not including the recommended group support meetings.

By providing a no-cost tobacco cessation program as an enhancement of employee benefits, Kwajalein Range Services expects to see a higher percentage of users successfully stop tobacco use. The goal is to reach a 40 percent cessation rate in program participants.

Therefore, in support of a drug-free work environment, KRS is introducing a no-cost tobacco cessation program through Kwajalein Hospital. This program

covers all civilian, military and Marshallese employees.

This program includes the following services at no charge to the employee:

- Initial physician evaluation
- All approved cessation medications
- Weekly group support meetings
- Relocation to non-smoking Bachelor Quarters upon successful cessation

This program requires the following activities:

- Compliance with medication therapies
- Attendance at weekly group support meetings
- A commitment of continued employment for nine months from date of program enrollment

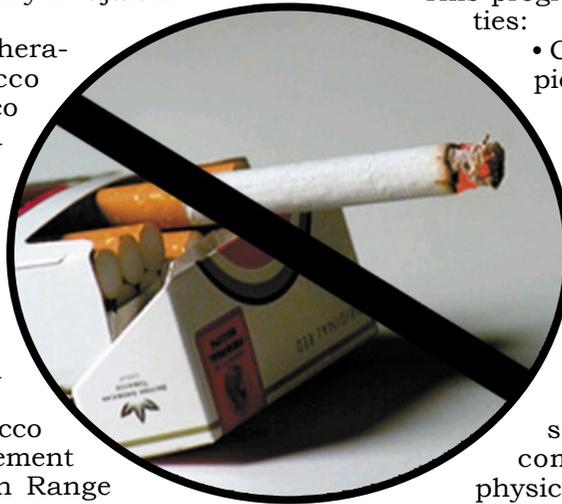
There will be no charges or fees if participants complete the program but fail to stop tobacco use.

However, charges may be assessed if a participant fails to complete the program without a physician's order to discontinue.

A fee will be charged for the mandatory relocation back to a smoking BQ if a participant is initially successful, but does not remain tobacco-free.

The next session will run for 12 consecutive weeks. Time will be 7-8 p.m., beginning on Sept. 11.

For more information, call the hospital pharmacy at 53406.



Kwaj turtles are neat

Do you know how to tell male green sea turtles from female? What about their favorite food? Average life span? You can find out this and more during a group tour of the Dr. Donald Ott Turtle Pond and Memorial Park provided by the turtle lady, Cathy Madore. Call KRS Environmental, 51134, to make a reservation.

Join the fun and dancing at the 4th Original Zooks reunion tour, featuring Randy Razook



and the Stone Fish group, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Aug. 19, at the Yuk Club.

Twenty five servicemembers die in Global War on Terror

Cpl. Jason M. Kessler, 29, of Mount Vernon, Wash., died July 30 in northern Iraq of wounds suffered from a rocket-propelled grenade. He was assigned to C Company, 2nd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, Fort Lewis, Wash.

1st Lt. Benjamin J. Hall, 24, of Virginia, died July 31 in Asadabad, Afghanistan of wounds suffered when insurgents attacked his unit during combat operations in Chowkay Valley, Afghanistan. He was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 503rd Infantry Regiment (Airborne), 173rd Airborne Brigade Combat Team, Vicenza, Italy.

Sgt. Stephen R. Maddies, 41, of Elizabethton, Tenn., died July 31 in Baghdad, Iraq of wounds suffered from enemy small arms fire. He was assigned to the 473rd Counter Rocket, Artillery and Mortar Platoon, Tennessee Army National Guard, Columbia, Tenn.

Three Soldiers died July 31 in Baghdad of wounds suffered when an improvised explosive device detonated near their vehicle. They were assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 3rd Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division (Stryker Brigade Combat Team), Fort Lewis, Wash. Killed were: **Spc. Zachariah J. Gonzalez**, 23, of Indiana; **Pfc. Charles T. Heinlein Jr.**, 23, of Hemlock, Mich. and **Pfc. Alfred H. Jairala**, 29, of Hialeah, Fla.

Two Soldiers died July 31 in Tunis, Iraq of wounds suffered

from enemy indirect fire. They were assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 377th Parachute Field Artillery Regiment, 4th Brigade Combat Team (Airborne), 25th Infantry Division, Fort Richardson, Alaska. Killed were: **Sgt. Bradley W. Marshall**, 37, of Little Rock, Ark. and **Spc. Daniel F. Reyes**, 24, of San Diego.

Sgt. 1st Class Travis S. Bachman, 30, of Garden City, Kan., died Aug. 1 in Mosul, Iraq of wounds suffered when an improvised explosive device detonated near his vehicle during combat operations in Al Basrah, Iraq. He was assigned to the 714th Security Force, Kansas Army National Guard, Topeka, Kan.

Sgt. Taurean T. Harris, 22, of Liberty, Miss., died Aug. 2 in Kala Gush, Afghanistan, of wounds sustained from an improvised explosive device. He was assigned to the 202nd Military Intelligence Battalion, 513th Military Intelligence Brigade, Fort Gordon, Ga.

Lance Cpl. Cristian Vasquez, 20, of Coalinga, Calif., died Aug. 2 from wounds suffered while conducting combat operations in Al Anbar province, Iraq. He was assigned to 1st Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, 1st Marine Division, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Three Soldiers died Aug. 2 in Baghdad of wounds sustained when an improvised explosive device detonated near their vehicle. They were assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 3rd Infantry Regiment,

3rd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Wash. Killed were: **Staff Sgt. Fernando Santos**, 29, of San Antonio, Texas; **Spc. Cristian Rojas-Gallego**, 24, of Loganville, Ga., and **Spc. Eric D. Salinas**, 25, of Houston, Texas.

Master Sgt. Julian Ingles Rios, 52, of Anasco, Puerto Rico, died Aug. 2 in Baghdad when his Humvee was struck by a rocket-propelled grenade. He was assigned to the 130th Engineer Battalion, of the Puerto Rico National Guard, at Aguadilla, Puerto Rico.

Spc. Braden J. Long, 19, of Sherman, Texas died Aug. 4 in Baghdad, of injuries sustained when his hummv came under grenade attack. He was assigned to the 1st Squadron, 4th Cavalry Regiment, 4th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kan.

Three Soldiers died Aug. 4 in Hawr Rajab, Iraq when the vehicle they were in struck an improvised explosive device during combat operations. They were assigned to the 1st Squadron, 40th Cavalry Regiment, 4th Brigade Combat Team (Airborne), 25th Infantry Division, Fort Richardson. Killed were: **Sgt. Dustin S. Wakeman**, 25, of Fort Worth, Texas; **Cpl. Jason K. Lafleur**, 28, of Ignacio, Colo. and **Pfc. Jaron D. Holliday**, 21, of Tulsa, Okla.

Pfc. Matthew M. Murchison, 21, of Independence, Mo., died August 4 in Baghdad of wounds suffered when the vehicle he was

in struck an improvised explosive device. He was assigned to the 127th Military Police Company, 720th Military Police Battalion, 89th Military Police Brigade, Hanau, Germany.

Spc. Charles E. Leonard Jr., 29, of Monroe, La., died Aug. 5 in Baghdad of wounds suffered when the vehicle he was in was struck by a rocket propelled grenade. He was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 8th Cavalry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

Two Soldiers died Aug. 5 in Baghdad of wounds suffered from enemy indirect fire. They were assigned to the 59th Military Police Company, 759th Military Police Battalion, 89th Military Police Brigade, Fort Carson, Colo. Killed were: **Spc. Justin R. Blackwell**, 27, of Paris, Tenn. and **Pvt. Jeremy S. Bohannon**, 18, of Bon Aqua, Tenn.

Spc. Christopher T. Neiberger, 22, of Gainesville, Fla., died Aug. 6 in Baghdad of wounds suffered from an improvised explosive device. He was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, Schweinfurt, Germany.

Sgt. Jon E. Bonnell Jr., 22, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, died Aug. 7 from wounds suffered while conducting combat operations in Al Anbar province. He was assigned to 1st Battalion, 11th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Former Kwaj resident completes Iraq tour

Hourglass reports

Polli Barnes-Keller recently completed a two-year tour as a Department of Army civilian in Iraq, where she challenged security issues daily to tell the good news about Operation Iraqi Freedom to the American public.

Barnes-Keller deployed from the Marshall Islands to Iraq in July 2005 as a public affairs specialist for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Gulf Region North District, in Mosul. The unit later relocated south to COB Speicher in Tikrit, where she was promoted to public affairs officer for her organization.

The Gulf Region North District encompasses a 60,000 square-mile area of Northern Iraq, including seven of Iraq's 18 provinces, or states. Barnes-Keller's job required her to travel through that area, often under hostile conditions, to report on the more than 1,400 reconstruction projects for which her unit has con-

struction management responsibility. Her personal courage and sacrifice earned her the respect and admiration of superiors and peers.

Upon her redeployment, Barnes-Keller was honored with a superior civilian service award from the Department of the Army for her actions and her service to the United States Army, the Coalition and the Iraqi people.

Barnes-Keller is the daughter of Harry and Lorain Barnes, Plymouth, Mass., and Nelwyn Murphy, Weatherford, Texas. She is a 1983 graduate of Downsville High School in Downsville, La., and a 1994 honors graduate of the University of Baltimore, Baltimore, Md. She now resides in the United Kingdom.



Polli Barnes-Keller

Diving Roi-Namur



Rene Prenoveau dives at 13 Planes.

Roi waters offer great diving scenery, photo opportunities

Article and photos by Lisa Shier
Roi-Namur Dolphins Divemaster

Roi-Namur offers some great new dive sites for Kwajalein divers. The Roi-Namur Dolphins Scuba Club offers all regular Kwajalein Scuba Club members reciprocal privileges to use club dive tanks and Roi Small Boat Marina usually has boats available for visiting Kwajalein divers. Divesites at Roi offer great wreck diving, nature diving and excellent photo opportunities. Sites vary in accessibility and level of difficulty.

A World War II Zero is one of the few Japanese aircraft in the lagoon. The plane is cracked in half, but otherwise mostly intact. It's located in about 60 feet of water near the fuel pier navigation channel. This site often has visibility of less than 50 feet and requires careful navigation. This dive is suitable for all but the most inexperienced divers.

The Speedball site is a classic shark diving spot. A sandy shelf on the outer reef at about 150 feet attracts numerous sharks of all sizes. Large grouper and other fish can also be seen here, along with some very nice anemones. It is generally necessary to descend to about 100

feet to catch the action and the area frequently has a current. This dive is recommended only for experienced advanced certified divers.

A C-46 cargo plane is an American World War II aircraft sitting upright on the bottom at about 110 feet. This site has been buoyed by the RND making it easy to find. The area is on the leeward side of the lagoon and conditions can be quite rough on windy days. Due to the depth, this site is recommended only for experienced advanced divers.

The site called 13 Planes is located near the C-46. A small area holds numerous American WWII aircraft on the bottom at about 120 feet. Generally excellent water clarity allows several aircraft to be visited in one dive. Anchoring at this site is challenging due to the depth and sandy bottom.

Sand Island offers clear water, big clams and a rubble wreck. A



Table coral at Eighth Island.

sandy channel at about 40 feet separates two reefs. Large clams may be found on the western side of the channel. There is a RND buoy at this site. The wreck is located south of the buoy in about 70 feet of water. Sand Island is located just inside Melleu pass and can experience strong currents at times. Do not dive this site if a strong current is present. In the absence of a current, this site is accessible to all but the least experienced divers.

Sixth Island is a great spot for parties that include very new divers or snorkelers. This spot is in the lee of a large island and is calm in virtually all conditions. There's scattered coral heads in a variety of sizes on a sandy bottom at 15-40 feet. Unusual fish are sometimes spotted here. It is also a good spot for shell collectors.

The Garden is located just off Eighth Island. A tongue of reef sticks out into the lagoon and then terminates in a wall extending to about 90 feet. Spectacular corals cover the top of the reef at depths of 5-20 feet. The shallow depths and great corals make this an excellent site for photography. The site can be enjoyed by divers of all ability levels and also snorkelers. Conditions can get a little rough on the surface near high tide, particularly on windy days.



Sharks are a favorite attraction at Speedball.

Star light, star bright

This time of year best for wishing on stars

By Lisa Shier
Astronomer

Summer is a great time for star-gazing at Kwajalein and 2007 brings some special astronomical events. Highlights of our skies include the Southern Cross and the Northern Cross, bright planets and a great view of the Milky Way.

The Southern Cross can be seen in the northern hemisphere as far north as Hawaii. It is visible low in the south to southwest in the evenings through August. It will disappear into the sunset in September, to return as a pre-dawn constellation in late December.

The Northern Cross (also known as Cygnus) is up most of the night through the summer and can be found low in the northeast in the early evening.

Bright Venus dominates the early evening in the West. Look for the brightest object in the west at sundown. Saturn is much less bright and lower in the west at sundown. It will disappear into the sunset towards the end of August. Jupiter is high in the southeast in the early evening, appearing near the constellation Scorpio. Jupiter is the brightest 'star' in the sky after Venus. Mars, in the constellation Aries, rises after midnight, and is quite bright in the pre-dawn sky.

On dark nights, the summer sky is dominated by an awesome sweep of our own galaxy, the Milky Way. It appears as a bright band across the sky from the south to the northeast in the early evening.

Kwajalein's southern latitude gives us a good view of the central portions of the galaxy and allows telescope enthusiasts to explore southern deep-sky objects not visible from the continental United States. Our remote location and general lack of light pollution give us a much better view of the whole Milky Way than our stateside friends.

North Point is an excellent location for viewing the Milky Way.



The stars usually shine bright over the ocean, but this year promises some special astronomical events, including the Southern Cross and the Northern Cross, plus great views of the Milky Way.



The new American Red Cross waterfront lifeguarding class is here. The class session will run Sept. 8-30. Classes will meet on select Saturdays, Sundays, and Mondays. Participants must register by Sept. 7. For details and registration, call Mandie, 52847.



Kwaj Hospital Pharmaceutical Process Improvement Project:
A Six Sigma team analyzed the costs of expired drugs and identified a quarterly return process to maximize reimbursements and minimize loss without increasing risk. This resulted in approximately \$100,000 in savings.

HELP WANTED

KRS has the following job openings. For contract hire positions, call Dennis Lovin, 256-890-8710. For all others, call Carolyn Veirup, 51300. Full job descriptions and requirements for contract openings are located online at www.krsjv.com. Job descriptions for other openings are located at Human Resources, Building 700.

NEED EXTRA money? KRS employment applications are continually accepted for all Community Services departments and the Human Resources temporary pool for casual positions. Some examples of these positions are: sport officials, scorekeepers, delivery drivers, lifeguards, catering/dining room workers, medical office receptionists, temporary office support, etc. For more information, call the KRS HR Office at 54916.

ON ISLAND HIRES

AC&R TECHNICIANS I, full-time, Kwaj Ops., HR Reqs. K050009 and K050010

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT (EXECUTIVE), for program manager, full-time, HR Req. K050178.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT II, full-time, Community Activities, HR Req. K050174

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT II, full-time, Education, HR Req. K050175

AUTO BODY TECHNICIAN I, full-time position, Automotive, HR Req. K050069

CARPENTER II, full-time, Kwaj Ops, HR Req. K050158

CARPENTER III, full-time, Kwaj Ops., HR Req. K050047

CASHIER, full-time, Roi Gimbel's, HR Req. K050086. Enniburr residents, please apply with Annemarie Jones

CHILD AND YOUTH SERVICES CENTRAL REGISTRATION COORDINATOR, full time, HR Req. K050149

CUSTODIAN II, full-time, Kwaj Ops Custodial, HR Req. K050156

DELIVERY WORKER, two part-time positions, Surfway, HR Reqs. K050141 and K050142

ELECTRICIAN I, full-time, Kwaj Ops Electric Shop,

HR Req. K050154

GENERAL MAINTENANCE I, full-time, Kwaj Ops., HR Req. K050044

GENERAL MAINTENANCE I, full-time, Marine Department, HR Req. K050160

GRAPHICS DESIGNER/ILLUSTRATOR. Temporary, casual position with flexible hours. Must have proven graphic design skills and experience. HR Req. K050083

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR II, full-time, Meck Operations, HR Req. K050150

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR II, full-time, Kwaj Ops., HR Req. K050038

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR IV, full-time, Solid Waste, HR Req. K050155

INCINERATOR OPERATOR III, full-time position, Solid Waste Mgmt., HR Req. K050112

INCINERATOR OPERATOR III, full-time position, Meck Operations, HR Req. K050144

MECHANIC I, two full-time positions, Automotive Services, HR Reqs. K050124 and K050157

MECHANIC – SCOOTER SHOP II, two full-time positions, Automotive. HR Reqs. K031360 and K050168

PAINTER II, full-time, Marine Department, HR Req. 050159

PLUMBER/PIPEFITTER II, full-time, Utilities, HR Req. K050040

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK, two full-time positions, Automotive. HR Reqs. K031250 and K050167

RECREATION AIDE II, full-time, Community Activities, HR Req. K050164

SAFETY TECHNICIAN II, full-time, Kwaj Ops., HR Req. K050046

SHEETMETAL WORKER II, full-time, Kwaj Ops., HR Req. K050011

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS, Education Department, HR. Req. K031285

TEMPORARY ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT.

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 at noon, in Roi chapel.

Protestant

8 and 10:45 a.m., Sunday and
Roi-Namur service at 4 p.m.
Sunday school for all ages is at 9:15 a.m.

Latter-Day Saints

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

Baptist

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

Church of Christ

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

Temporary positions on a casual basis. Must have proven administrative skills in Microsoft Office applications (Word, Excel, and PowerPoint)

TOOL ROOM ATTENDANT I, full-time position, Roi Operations, HR Req. K050137

TRAINING COORDINATOR I, full-time Medical Office, HR Req. K050161

WAREHOUSE RECEIVING AND RECORDS CLERK, full-time, Property Management, HR Req. K050153

CONTRACT HIRES

(A) accompanied (U) unaccompanied

Even numbered requisitions=CMSI

Odd numbered requisitions=KRS

AC & R TECHNICIAN II, HR Req. 031378 U

BUYER II, HR Req. 031837 Richmond, Calif. U

CALIBRATION TECHNICIAN III, HR Reqs. 031865 and 031913 U

CAPTAIN, 100T, HR. Req. 031392 U

CARPENTER II, III, IV; HR. Reqs. 031348, 031346, 031350 and 031442 U

CDC/SAS ASSISTANT DIRECTOR/INSTRUCTOR LEAD HR Req. 031847 U

Lunch

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Aug. 18
Top round of beef	Broiled pork chops	Beef Stroganoff	Szechuan pork	Swiss steak	Creole chicken	Keoki's pot roast
Seafood Newburg	Herb-roasted chicken	Chicken picatta	Chicken katsu	Kalua pork/cabbage	Cheeseburger macaroni	Pepperoni/veggie pizza
Breaded chicken breast	Three-cheese quiche	Surf patties	Thai shrimp pasta	Tuna casserole	Breaded cod	Broccoli/tofu stir-fry
Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: French dip au jus	Grill: Teriyaki burger	Grill: Cheese sandwich	Grill: Mini taco bar	Grill: Sicilian hoagie

Dinner

Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Minute steak	Cantonese pork	Hamburger steak	Kwaj fried chicken	Broiled rib eye steak	Hawaiian ham steak	Spaghetti
Marinated salmon	Baked tandoori chicken	Penne pasta cacciatore	Grilled ono	Honey-mustard chicken	Breaded chicken wings	Italian sausage
Vegetarian beans	Eggplant Parmesan	Turkey peapod stir-fry	Hawaiian steak	Chef's choice	Brunswick stew	Herb-roasted chicken

Lunch

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Aug. 18
Arroz con pollos	Hawaiian chopped steak	Chinese pepper steak	Cheese manicotti	Warm tortillas	Stuffed cabbage	Moho Cuban chops
New England pot roast	Hebi misoyaki spirals	Hunan chicken	Chicken Parmesan	Pork carnitas	Chicken divan	Cuban nairagi
French toast casserole	Eggs Benedict	Pork roast/sauerkraut	Spinach lasagna	Beef/bean burritos	Chili mac	Coconut chicken
Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Chicken pattie	Grill: Mushroom burger	Grill: Chicken quesadilla	Grill: Roast beef sandwich	Grill: Fish sandwich

Dinner

Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Shoyu pork	Grilled lamb/veggies	Spaghetti	Pork sate	Sirloin steaks	Meatloaf/gravy	Peach/lemon chicken
Chicken katsu	Polynesian pork	Beef picatta	Thai chicken	Lemon feta chicken	Breaded pork chops	Citrus swordfish
Thai shrimp pasta	Blackened salmon	Eggplant Parmesan	Korean flank steak	Veggie of the day	Sautéed snapper	Fettuccini with bacon

Youth Center stuff

GUYS NIGHT OUT, 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, at the Youth Center. All CYS-registered guys in Grades 7-12 are invited.

STOP BY THE Youth Center Wednesday to help begin planning the September activity calendar.

AN UP FOR THE CHALLENGE culinary professionals meeting will take place at 3:30 p.m., Friday, at the Youth Center. Students in Grades 7-12 are invited to have input on what the club will be cooking throughout the year.

A BACK TO SCHOOL softball game for all youth in Grades 7-12 will be at 7 p.m., Friday, at Brandon Field. Sign up at the Youth Center.

PARENTS: Do you ever wish there was a place you could play pool, ping pong or air hockey with your teen? A parent/teen afternoon will be 3-5 p.m., Aug. 19, at the Youth Center. Parents and CYS-registered teens only.

CERTIFIED TEACHER, HR Reqs. 031747, 0313813 and 031929 U
 CHIEF ENGINEER, HR. Req. 031438 U
 COMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIAN II, III, HR Reqs. 031941, 031803, 031883 and 031885 U
 CONTRACTS PURCHASES SPECIALIST, HR. Req. 031851 U
 CYS TECHNOLOGY LAB LEAD, HR Req. 031851 U
 DATABASE ADMINISTRATOR III, HR Req. 031767 A
 DESIGNER/PLANNER IV, HR Req. 031308 U
 DRAFTER II, HR Req. 031396 U
 DRAFTSMAN III HR Req. 031873 U
 DRIVER II, HR. Req. 031905 Honolulu
 ELECTRICIAN II, HR Req. 031224 U
 ELECTRICIAN III, HR Reqs. 031224, 031210, 031330, 031332, 031370, 031372, 031408, 031412 and 031452 U
 ELECTRICIAN IV, HR Reqs. 031302, 031304, 031380 and 031414 U
 ELECTRICIAN LEAD, HR Req. 031448 U
 ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN I, II, III, HR Reqs. 031719, 031743, 031383 and 031593 U
 ELEMENTARY SCHOOL GUIDANCE COUNSELOR, HR Req. 031907 A
 ENGINEER, HR Req. 031436 U
 FACILITIES ENGINEER IV, HR Req. 031240 A
 FIELD ENGINEER, HR Req. 031729 U
 FIELD ENGINEER II, HR Req. 031753 A
 FIRE INSPECTOR, HR Req. 031426 U
 FIRE SYSTEMS TECHNICIAN III, HR Req. 031428 U
 FIREFIGHTER, HR Reqs. 031268, 031270, 031312, 031316, 031318, 031368, 031430 and 031450 U
 FIREFIGHTER/EMT, HR Reqs. 031278 and 031388 U
 HARDWARE ENGINEER II, III, HR Reqs. 031733 and 031897 A
 HOMEWORK CENTER LEAD, HR Req. 031835 U

HOUSING INSPECT/EST/MAINT SPECIALIST, HR Req. 030390 U
 HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGER, HR Req. 031873 U
 IT PROJECT PLANNER II, HR Req. 031887 A
 KWAJALEIN POWER PLANT, MECHANICAL LEAD, HR Req. 031374 A
 LEAD FIRE INSPECTOR, HR Req. 031424 U
 LEAD WELDER, HR Req. 031198 U
 MAINTENANCE SPECIALIST, MECK, HR Req. 031386 U
 MANAGEMENT & STANDARDS ANALYST III, HR Req. 031290 U
 MANAGER, ENGINEERING & PLANNING, HR Req. 031262 A
 MASONRY III, HR Req. 031336 U
 MATERIAL DISPOSAL SPECIALIST, HR Req. 031911 U
 MECHANIC III, IV, HR Reqs. 031418, 031432, 031246 and 031434 U
 MECK POWER PLANT MECHANIC III, HR Req. 031286
 MISSION PLANNER III, HUNTSVILLE, HR Req. 031757
 MISSION TECHNICAL DIRECTOR, HR Req. 031799 A
 MMW OPERATIONS DIRECTOR, HR Req. 031945 U
 NETWORK ENGINEER III—MO, HR Req. 031227 A
 OPERATOR, SPACE SURVEILLANCE, HR Req. 031697 U
 PAINTER III, HR Req. 031366 U
 PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, HR Req. 031449 A
 PLANT TECHNICIAN II, III, HR Reqs. 031947 and 031949 U
 PLUMBER PIPEFITTER III, HR Req. 031354 U
 PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK III, HR Req. 031420 U
 PROGRAMMER/ ANALYST-PAYROLL SUPPORT, HR Req. 031349 U
 PROGRAMMER/ ANALYST-SUPPLY and MAINT, HR Req. 031841 A
 PROJECT CONTROLS ENGINEER III, HR Req. 031252 U
 PROJECT PLANNER II, HR Req. 031296 A
 PROJECT PLANNER III, HR Req. 031843 A
 PROPERTY SPECIALIST I, HR Req. 031875 U
 PUBLIC INTERNET SYSTEMS ADMINISTRATOR, HR Req. 031763 U
 RADAR TECHNICIAN II, III, HR Req. 031717 U
 RADIO/TV BROADCASTER/OPERATOR, HR Req. 031839 U
 REGISTERED NURSE, HR Req. 031871 U
 REPORTER, HR Req. 031933 U
 RMI EMPLOYEE RELATIONS MANAGER, HR Req. 031899 A
 ROI-NAMUR POWER PLANT, ELECTRICIAN II, HR Req. 031220 U
 SAFETY ENGINEER, HR Req. 031891 A
 SECURITY SPECIALIST, III, HR Req. 031893 A
 SENIOR DOCUMENT CONTROLLER, HR Req. 031985 U

Kwaj Bingo will be Thursday at the Yokwe Yuk Club. Card sales at 5:30 p.m., Bingo play begins at 6:30 p.m. Blackout at 51 numbers with a \$750 jackpot prize. WINDFALL completion at 30 numbers with an \$1,100 prize. Bring your K-badge to play. Must be 21 to enter and play.

SERVER ADMINISTRATOR III, HR Req. 031819 A
 SHEET METAL WORKER III, HR Reqs. 031446 and 031422 U
 SIX SIGMA BLACK BELT, HR Req. 031817 A
 SOFTWARE ENGINEER IV, HR Req. 031751 A
 SPACE SURVEILLANCE OPERATOR, HR Reqs. 031619, 031915 and 031903 U
 SR FLIGHT SAFETY RF FIELD ENGINEER, HR Req. 031627 U
 SR PROJECT CONTROLS SUPERVISOR, HR Req. 031745 A
 STYLIST, HR Req. 031823 U
 SUPERVISOR, HAZARDOUS WASTE, HR Req. 031400 A
 SUPERVISOR, CONFIGURATION AND DATA MANAGEMENT, HR Req. 031821 A
 SUPERVISOR, BODY SHOP/LT VEH MAINT, HR Req. 031196 A
 SUPERVISOR, PURCHASING HR Req. 031923 Richmond, Calif.
 SUPERVISOR SECURITY, HR Req. 031937 U
 SYSTEMS ENGINEER III and IV, HR. Reqs. 031909, 031939, 031797 and 031749 A
 WAREHOUSEMEN LEAD, HR Reqs. 031360, 031398 and 031416 U
 WELDER IV, HR Req. 031444 U

RTS WEATHER

ATSC, RTS Weather Station, has an immediate opening for an electronics technician. Training and experience in radar maintenance and repair is critical; work with weather radars is preferred. ATSC maintenance technicians: Survey, install, maintain and repair a wide variety of scientific instrumentation and communications systems. Background in telemetry, analog and digital circuitry, PC and LINUX/UNIX operating systems highly desired. Unaccompanied position. ATSC is an equal opportunity employer offering a highly competitive salary and benefits package. For information, call 51508.

The University of Maryland

ADJUNCT INSTRUCTORS to teach an eight-week term in the near future. If you have a master's degree and would like to know more about this unique opportunity, call Jane, 52800 or email jrussell@asia.umuc.edu.

U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll

OFFICE AUTOMATION ASSISTANT, GS-0326-6, Announcement SCBK07112844. Four positions. The employee provides clerical support to ensure efficient office operations. Accomplishes various duties to provide essential office automation support and production. Performs a variety of assignments using the advanced functions of various database software packages. Prepares varied documents with complex formats using the advanced functions of word processing, desktop publishing and other

WELCOME TO
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS



Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m., Wednesdays and 6 p.m., Sundays in the Religious Education Building, second floor, in Room 213 or 216. For more information about AA on Kwajalein, call 52338.

software types. Performs systems maintenance functions for electronic mail systems, and a variety of assignments using the advanced functions of one or more spreadsheet software packages. Performs a variety of secretarial and other clerical and administrative functions, using judgment to answer recurring questions and resolve problems. Call Bennie Kirk, 54417.

LOST

RACQUETBALL eye-safety glasses at the Racquetball court. Call 51427.

TWO DVDs, *Hurricane Katrina* and *Unforgivable Blackness* left in the 'free' outside rack at Grace Sherwood Library. Return to library. Door slot available for return at all times. Questions? Call Amy, 53439.

LIFE VEST between Lagoon Road and Seventh Street on July 18. Call 55666 or 55300.

WALLET in vicinity of Emon Beach. Call Jack or Ann Picco, 54165.

FOUND

BLACK BAG, 27-inches long, with 'BW' on it and small yellow rag tied to strap, at Camp Hamilton. Call 53380.

GREEN MACHINE Big Wheels. Call 50174.

FOR SALE

H2007 HOBIE CAT GETAWAY 16-foot sailboat, new condition, new cat trax wheels, and all hardware including five sailing lessons, \$8,500. Call Monte, 52834.

TAN CARPET, 12 feet by 13-feet, \$50. Call 52725, before 7 p.m.

MARTIN JC-16GTE guitar, premium edition, jumbo gloss top with case, \$1,500 firm and Ibanez AW200 Artwood series acoustic guitar with case, \$500 firm. Call 59390.

CABIN CRUISER, 27-foot, 5.7 L, 350 Mercruiser stern drive, rod holders, 80-gallon fuel tank, trailer, Lot 309, boathouse, kicker and tools, \$24,000; Miami Vice-style, 21-foot racing boat with 225 Johnson V6, rod holders, trailer, Lot 65, boathouse and tools, \$8,800 and Bose 901s with Bose equalizer, \$275. Call 59662.

GRADY-WHITE 240 off-shore boat, Lot 4, twin Yamaha 150s counter-rotating O/Bs, save 7-8 gallons total fuel per hour, cabin sleeps three, VHF radio, large grandfathered boat lot, 30-feet by 60-feet, boat shed, spare parts and supplies including two Yamaha 150 engines, \$40,000. Call Hilton, 59081, work, or 59335, home.

ALBUM CD SET (14) of classic country from 1950 to 1979, with carrying case, paid \$150, will sell for \$70 or best offer. Call 58899 and leave a message.

OFF-WHITE LEATHER pit group, 20-feet, with dual-

Roi Chili Cook-off



Mark your calendars for the
annual Roi-Namur Chili
Cook-off, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.,
Sept. 9.

Great chili
Games, fun

recliners and queen-size 11-inch inner-spring fold-out bed, available Oct. 9, \$650; Toshiba 13-inch TV, \$75; hi-fi VCR \$40; portable dishwasher with cutting board top, \$120; Kitchenaid food processor, \$70 and deep fat fryer, \$20. Call 52083.

GATEWAY 19-INCH monitor, \$40; 40-gallon aquarium complete with light, filter, stand, and fish, \$175; 40-gallon aquarium, \$75; tall bookcase, \$25, coffee table, \$35, CD/video storage cabinet, \$20; blooming plants \$2-25 and bowling ball with shoes and bag \$40. Call 52609.

BOAT HOUSE and 30-feet by 15-feet hardtop boat shelter on Lot 305, \$1,500. Call Dennis, 52047 or 51195.

PANASONIC MICROWAVE, \$75. Call 52951.

AQUARIUM, 50-gallon, with cabinet base, lights, filter and accessories, \$200. Call 53884.

HP 9120 COMMERCIAL inkjet color printer/scanner/FAX/copier, super robust design, separate refillable ink cartridges (full), dual paper trays, duplexer (two sided copies/printing), legal size copy/scan, 10/100 ethernet and USB connectivity, 4800 by 1200 color resolution, all manuals and install disks, \$500. Call 51545.

BOAT AND boat house on Lot 9, lots of extras, \$10,000. Call 52232.

BOSE ACOUSTIMASS LifeStyle 20 Surround-Sound System and a Sony DVD MP3 player. Call Jim, 50894 or 53784.

QUEEN-SIZE pillow-top mattress and box spring, \$575; Riffe metal-tech spear gun with spears, case, float and line, \$200; Lean-Mean grilling machine, \$25 and two Mariner 100-horsepower, two-stroke engines, \$3,000 for both. Call Mike, 55987.

KING-SIZE duvet, comforter inside it, with two matching shams and a dust ruffle, like new, \$30. Call 51033.

PCS SALE. TV 19-inch, \$100; microwave, \$30, three large rugs, solid colors, \$10; two-hallway rugs, \$5; kitchen ware; Tupperware and barbecue grill. Call Ryan, 50663.

CARPETS AND BATH MATS, sheet sets with pillows and bed spreads, 6-foot bookcase, wet suit, CD tower, Weber smoker, slalom water skis, 17-inch NEC monitor and cinder blocks. Call 58880, work, or 54434, home.

TWO BOOKCASES, \$15 each. Call 55176.

CUSTOM-MADE white blinds for 400-series two-bedroom housing, \$300. Call 51101.

FULL-SIZE PLATFORM bed with futon couch, sturdy steel construction, easily disassembles for moving, \$450. Call 55959, home, or 53667, work.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

CAFE PACIFIC MEALS: Sunday Brunch will feature carved top round of beef au jus; Tuesday lunch will feature French dip sandwich; Wednesday lunch will feature a taste of the Orient; Wednesday dinner menu includes charbroiled rib eye steaks; Thursday lunch includes kalua pork and cabbage; Friday lunch features a mini-taco bar; Friday dinner will be a taste of Italy; Aug. 18 lunch features grandma's homestyle pot roast and Aug. 18 dinner includes roast turkey with all the trimmings.

DCCB WILL be closed 2:30-4:30 p.m., Aug. 18, for internal training. Questions? Call 53415.

CHILD AND YOUTH Services is expanding their school-age services program to all children entering kindergarten this school year. For more information on enrollment and participation in SAS, call 52158.

SELF-HELP NOTICE. Due to budget constraints and funding limitations, effective Oct. 1, Self Help will no longer issue trash bags to residents. Ample quantities will be available in retail outlets for purchasing.

Magistrate judge sought for U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll

The Judicial Conference of the United States has authorized the appointment of a part-time U.S. magistrate judge for the District of Hawaii at Kwajalein Missile Range. The current annual salary of the position is \$3,824. The term of office is four years. A full public notice for the magistrate judge position is posted at the U.S. Post Office on Kwajalein and

at the office of the Clerk of the U.S. District Court at 300 Ala Moana Blvd., Rm. C-338, Honolulu, Hawaii.

The notice is also available on the court's Internet Web site at www.hid.uscourts.gov.

Interested persons may contact the Clerk of the U.S. District Court for additional information at (808) 541-1330. Applications must be submit-

ted only by applicants personally and must be received no later than Aug. 24 and should be addressed to:

MERIT SELECTION PANEL FOR
KWAJALEIN MAGISTRATE
U.S. DISTRICT COURT
300 ALA MOANA BLVD.,
RM. C-338
HONOLULU, HI 96850
By Order of the Court

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reinvest in anything. Once it's built, that's it. Or, at the most, some puny, patchwork effort is made to put a Band-aid on the problem.

And it's not for lack of money. Gasoline taxes, road tolls and money from the federal government produce huge amounts of revenue to states that is supposed to go to infrastructure repair. So where *does* it go? You could fool me if it's going to rebuild roads and bridges.

Congress recently passed a \$284 billion transportation bill into law. The bill is more than 1,000 pages long and many 'watchdog' groups say it's loaded with pork. According to reports, there are 6,371 wasteful 'special' projects included in the bill that will cost at least \$24 billion.

One state will receive \$941 million for some of these 'special' projects. Could that be because their representative in Congress was the House Transportation Committee chairman? Maybe that's why a \$231 million bridge to be built in the state will be named after him.

There's other special projects too, of course. There's \$630 million for this and \$330 million for that and \$2.3 million for some landscaping on a couple of miles of freeway in California. Yeah, look at the pretty flowers before you drive over a 50-year-old bridge that's falling apart.

I wouldn't mind so much if I actually thought most of the

money in the pork-laden bill would be spent to improve our highways and bridges in an efficient, safe and well-engineered manner. Will the money go for its intended use or will it be 'appropriated' for other things?

There's plenty of blame to go around for the condition of our infrastructure that goes back a long way.

And it's not just the 'powers that be' today, it's been that way for decades. Our infrastructure didn't decay overnight. Even if we started tomorrow, how many years would it take to rebuild everything? Most of us wouldn't live long enough to see it. We Americans don't seem to have our priorities quite right it seems to me. I don't understand why we're building new infrastructure for other countries while *our* stuff is falling down in rivers and blowing up in the streets.

I'm sorry if I'm a selfish person, but if it's a choice between building bridges and highways in foreign countries or my wife and family being safe when they drive across a bridge or use American airports equipped with the best computer systems, I'll take my wife and family being safe.

USA starts with US. Let's take care of *us* for a change.

I hope the \$284 billion in that transportation bill will actually be spent wisely and really make our infrastructure safe once again. Yeah, right. Well, we can always hope I guess.

It's sad we're in this situation. After all, we were warned.

The Yuk Club is where it's at



80s night will be at 9:30 p.m., tonight, at the Yuk Club. Fun tunes and good drinks while the 'Scorpion' plays the hits of the 80s. Dress the part or come as you are. Questions? Call 53419.



Tuesday Night Football starts Aug. 20. See it at the Yuk Club on the big screen. Hot dogs, pizzas, nachos and appetizers available. Questions? Call 53419.

Weather courtesy of RTS Weather

Sunday: Partly sunny, 30 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE at 5-10 knots.
Monday: Mostly sunny, 20 percent showers. **Winds:** NE at 5-10 knots.
Tuesday: Mostly sunny, 20 percent showers. **Winds:** NE at 5-10 knots.
Wednesday: Partly sunny, 20 percent showers. **Winds:** NE at 5-10 knots.
Thursday: Mostly cloudy, 40 percent showers. **Winds:** NE at 6-12 knots.
Friday: Mostly cloudy, 50 percent showers. **Winds:** E at 6-12 knots.
Aug. 18: Mostly cloudy, 40 percent showers. **Winds:** ESE at 5-10 knots.

Annual total: 51.38 inches
 Annual deviation: -9.79 inches

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

Sun • Moon • Tides				
	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Sunday	6:41 a.m./7:06 p.m.	5:44 p.m./6:36 p.m.	3:54 a.m., 4.4' 4:21 p.m., 3.5'	10:23 a.m., 0.5' 10:10 p.m., 0.3'
Monday	6:41 a.m./7:06 p.m.	6:37 a.m./7:20 p.m.	4:28 a.m., 4.6' 4:50 p.m., 3.7'	10:51 a.m., 0.6' 10:43 p.m., 0.4'
Tuesday	6:41 a.m./7:06 p.m.	7:27 a.m./8:01 p.m.	4:58 a.m., 4.7' 5:18 p.m., 3.9'	11:18 a.m., 0.7' 11:13 p.m., 0.5'
Wednesday	6:41 a.m./7:05 p.m.	8:13 a.m./8:39 p.m.	5:27 a.m., 4.6' 5:45 p.m., 4.0'	11:44 a.m., 0.6' 11:42 p.m., 0.4'
Thursday	6:41 a.m./7:05 p.m.	8:58 a.m./9:15 p.m.	5:53 a.m., 4.5' 6:11 p.m., 4.0'	12:07 p.m., 0.5' 12:07 p.m., 0.5'
Friday	6:41 a.m./7:04 p.m.	9:42 a.m./9:52 p.m.	6:18 a.m., 4.2' 6:37 p.m., 3.9'	12:11 a.m., 0.2' 12:30 p.m., 0.3'
Saturday	6:41 a.m./7:04 p.m.	10:26 a.m./10:29 p.m.	6:42 a.m., 3.8' 7:03 a.m., 3.7'	12:39 a.m., 0.0' 12:52 a.m., 0.1'