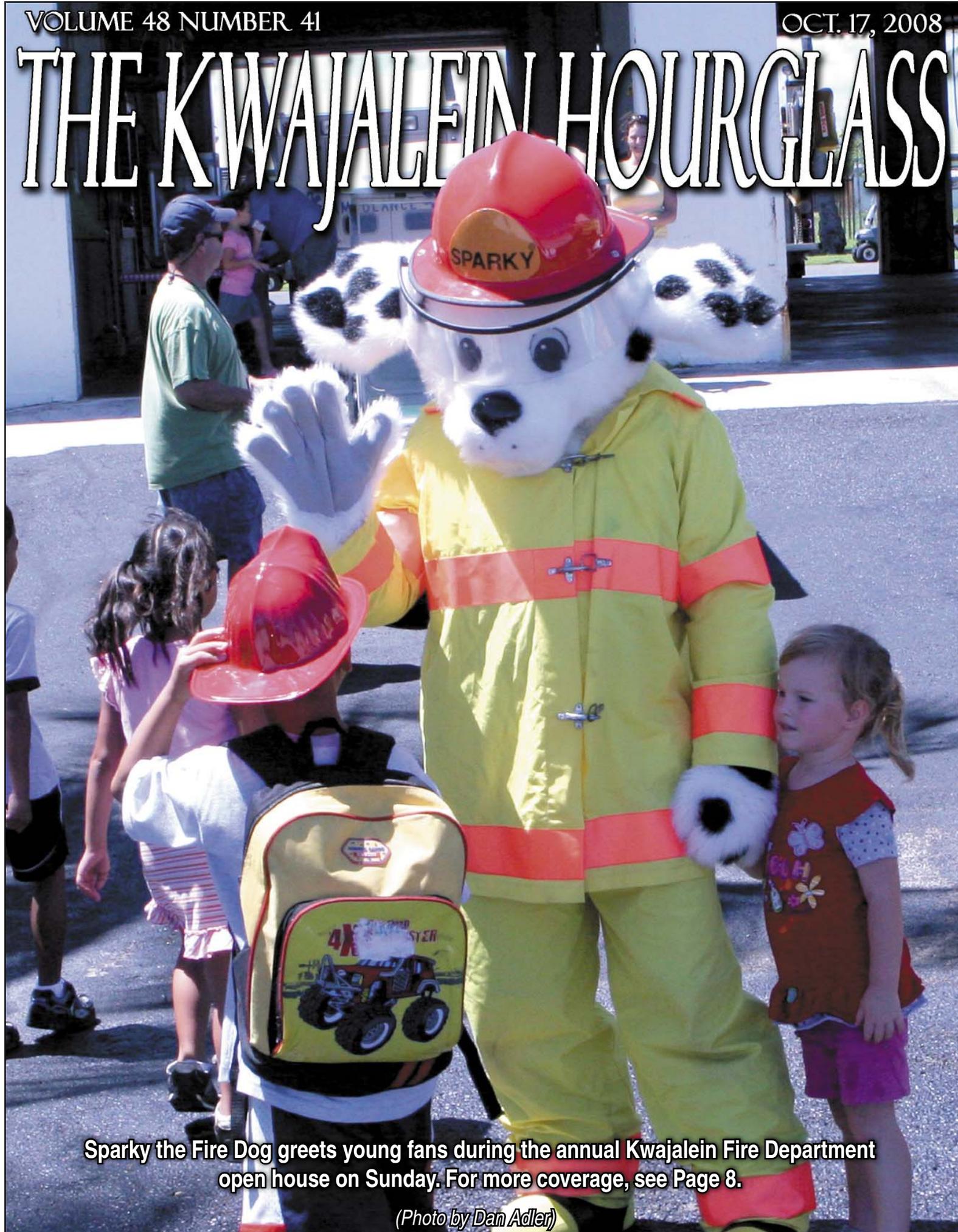


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Sparky the Fire Dog greets young fans during the annual Kwajalein Fire Department open house on Sunday. For more coverage, see Page 8.

(Photo by Dan Adler)

Some things that Kosrae doesn't have

By Rob L. Gray III

I just got back from a short stay at the Kosrae Village Ecolodge. I would like to rave about the excellent food and service (because it was), but something else really caught my attention while I was there.

In the middle of the day, in an open-air restaurant in the middle of a mangrove, I had lunch. At first this might not seem too significant until I mention that there were NO FLIES.

I cannot remember the last time I ate outside on Kwajalein (prior to sunset). I refuse to eat at the various outdoor events (even the buzzing at the indoor food court is getting out of hand.) I simply can't stand the flies. I don't remember the flies being so bad when I was here in the '60s, but for the last six

years I have listened — and believed — that the flies were partly my fault.

I have read the various publications that told me these were 'filth flies' that are generated by the year-around favorable conditions for their growth, like our trash, our animal's feces and the constant exposure to decay on our reef. I truly felt complicitous in this condition that has me so disturbed. Not so anymore.

Kosrae is a very scant 400 miles (roughly 50 minutes by Air Mic) from here. As I drove and hiked around the lush and beautiful island I noticed some interesting conditions.

Almost every house had trash scattered about and outdoor cooking was the norm. Free-ranging animals (cats and dogs) were everywhere. I did not notice anyone chasing after the animals



with little plastic baggies to pick up after them. Finally, they had a similar reef and tide pattern exposing decay twice a day, just as on Kwajalein. However, they had no flies! How can this be?

Everything I have been told says that their problem should be worse than ours, mainly because they have no eradication efforts. Oh yeah, another thing they don't have . . .rats.

NOTICE OF CHANGE TO SHOPPING PRIVILEGES FOR 480 VISITORS (Effective Tuesday, Oct. 21)

As a result of ongoing legal, regulatory, and administrative reviews of various policies, the following interim change to USAKA Regulation 190-41 is announced with regard to authorized shopping privileges for visitors to Kwajalein:

Unofficial visitors (USAKA Form 480): Shopping privileges are limited to the AAFES Food Court and the American Eatery at DSC.

THUMBS UP



To Ed Lyvers for his continuing efforts to improve the Richardson Theater. He helped install the new projector and has put a lot of time into rewiring and improving sound and has done all this work as a volunteer.



To the volunteers who 'took the plunge' in the dunk tank at the Fire Department's open house.

Correction: In the Oct. 10 issue of the *Hourglass*, it states 'Roi Post Office hours are Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and half day on Wednesday. Packages pick up is only Tuesday and Saturday at 4-6 p.m. Correction: Package pick up is Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 4-6 pm. (Four days a week not two)

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

Editor's note: The questions listed here are from the Kwajalein Town Hall meeting and comment cards.

MEDICAL

First Stop should close at 4 p.m.

First Stop services are for acute minor injury or illnesses that qualify as first aid care. The intent is to provide employees timely care that minimizes their absence from their work site or allows them to be on time for scheduled hours. Hours of operation are 6:30-11 a.m. 'Same day' appointments are available throughout the day.

Healthcare hours of operation are reviewed periodically to ensure community needs and maximum use of staff. Limited appointments for medical begin at 6:30 a.m. with the majority starting at 8 a.m. Last scheduled appointments are 4 p.m. Providers are willing to accommodate specific schedules when necessary. The hospital is accessible for care 24/7 for emergency cases.

I'm not happy about having to pay [medical charges] up front. I'm concerned about the decrease in medical availability and talk about bringing in non-U.S. medical personnel.

What's with all the nurses leaving?

The majority of nursing positions are currently in transition due to normal two-year contract obligations. Three positions have been deleted to meet budget constraints, accomplished through attrition and restructuring of responsibilities without compromising patient care. Hiring of healthcare personnel will continue to be IAW DoD Healthcare and Joint Accreditation International (JCI) standards. It is standard practice throughout DoD healthcare facilities to hire qualified and experienced Non-US Licensed personnel (Germany, Italy, Japan, and Korea). Note: Medical professionals are in grave demand on the international level.

The only decrease in healthcare services has been administrative (Direct Billing). Current initiatives to enhance services include the addition of CT services. Note:

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Mammography services may be interrupted as of Oct. 1 while recruitment continues for fill.

I am not happy that we now must fill out and submit our own insurance forms from the hospital

Direct billing is but one of many areas being re-addressed by the Commander.

AAFES

Please take loud obnoxious video games out of the food court.

Vending machines are standard in food courts worldwide. They have reduced the volume on the machine to make it less intrusive.

The pizza oven needs to be turned up, pizza has to be run through twice.

The pizza oven temperature is validated daily and is the correct temperature for our recipe. The chicken wing recipe does call for the items to be baked twice.

Why is the Shoppette full of C-Badge workers at 3 p.m., on a Saturday when it isn't a C-Badge shopping day? The badges aren't being checked.

Due to KRS and KPD having alternate paydays, technically, every Saturday is a C-Badge payday. Shopping privileges are outlined in USAKA REG 190-41, we adhere to that regulation. We train associates weekly on badge checking. If a customer sees an incident of suspected theft or not checking badges, they should bring it to the attention of the manager immediately.

Stocking of items need improvement.

It has been a learning curve, and our allocators in Dallas made an error in filling the pipeline that has taken us several weeks to recover. We expect our initial pipeline merchandise to arrive on Oct. 8 along with the goods for both the PX and PXtra. Our pipeline has been built and we expect our stocking to smooth out over the next 2 months.

The Food Court prices are too high.

Food court prices are set corpo-

rately according to individual brand guidelines. They are all based on the cost of food at its origin. Our food is supplied through Hawaii and therefore is based on Hawaii surveyed prices.

At the Shoppette some merchandise prices are high.

AAFES overseas prices are set based on an average of the surveyed price at 5 CONUS locations. Our prices are constantly 20-40% lower than Macy's and 1010 prices we surveyed in Feb.

SURFWAY

Why did USAKA tell Surfway to stop ordering Dannon light Yogurt?

The issue was transportation cost to bring in on the ATI weekly. KRS procurement is researching being able to purchase a Dannon yogurt with longer shelf life which can be brought in on the Islander.

There needs to be more diabetic friendly choices. More fresh fruit and grilled items please. More variety and more microwavable food. More fresh produce. Surfway needs to carry creamed spinach.

Referred to Surfway and Base Dining management. Surfway will focus on grocery items for island residents, whereas the Shoppette will provide a wider selection of single serving microwavable chill, can and frozen products for BQ residents and on-island consumables for our C-badge workforce.

As far as more fresh produce, KRS is attempting to reach a fine line between losses and providing the right amounts of produce for community consumption.

Buy what you need and develop consistency to purchase the right amounts with limiting the amount of spoilage, as well as purchasing reduced items if using the same day to help reduce losses to the government. If you are going to need a large amount of a particular produce item let the management know at least two weeks in advance

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so they may increase an order. If you have a specific produce desire that is not at Surfway, please contact the management at e-mail: Retail@smdck.smdc.army.mil.

Surfway is not checking badges and allows shoppers to purchase unauthorized items.

If a customer sees an incident of suspected theft or not checking badges, they should bring it to the attention of the manager immediately.

We need lower prices at Surfway.

KRS Procurement is constantly searching for vendors which KRS can contract that may provide a better price. Current costs is a break-even strategy for Surfway, meaning Surfway must pay all operating costs through sales, and markup is based on requirements to break even.

Surfway has outdated food items.

Surfway has been notified that if a product is out of stock or unavailable, a suitable substitution should be provided and noted where the out-of-stock exists. Surfway will also let customers know when the re-supply should be available. Independent inspectors perform monthly shelf-life spot checks by KRS Plant Property and by USAKA evaluators.

If you as a customer find out-of-date products bring them to the management's attention. Selection is increasing weekly as new products have been identified to improve the overall product mix provided by Surfway. Again, customer support is needed in this area so send in your suggestions.

Stop C-badge appreciation day.

C-Badge/480 visitor shopping at Surfway will be eliminated once AAFES is able to stand up its full Shoppette operation to include frozen and chilled foods which is scheduled to be done on or before Oct. 15.

Can we keep Surfway open seven days a week?

Currently under review with decision of hours of operation to be made soon.

It seems when we get a new item at Surfway,

it sells really fast, and then we never see it again.

New products are introduced as a direct turn over item with a minimum purchase to analyze how well it is consumed in the community. Due to 90+ day from reorder to arrival pipeline, reorder of the product after 30 days of sales to analyze takes 90+ days to get to Kwajalein. If you don't see a product which you have purchased and it sold well please tell Surfway management

CAFÉ PACIFIC

The flies in Café Pacific area are a huge problem.

The problem has been corrected. The facility had a problem with the air curtain at each entrance being turned off. It has been connected to a timer so there should be a reduction in flies.

Café Pacific is improving, but still needs more variety

They are revamping the menu and will start to incorporate more healthy items.

Retail and KRS Managers need re-training on TB Med 530 and U.S. Army Food Cook.

CW2 Paul Brown will look into the level of compliance and help with any adjustments.

We don't make eight hours a day. We need 8 hours. We've been doing that for so many years.

This is a KRS Employment issue.

Can we please get parchment paper?

This is an ordering issue, put in a request for the paper.

HOUSING

The Bachelor Quarters need washers and dryers fixed promptly. We need common kitchen area and some nice picnic/seating areas outside.

If items need repair, work orders should be submitted to KRS PW. A common kitchen area is under consideration but a decision has not been reached. Additional outside picnic/seating areas are being considered but funding has not been identified.

There needs to be designated outside cov-

ered smoking areas.

Funds have not been available to build covered pavilions at the BQs.

The Bachelor Quarters are full of bugs and ants.

Problems with bugs and ants in a tropical area is a real challenge. Over the past three years we have received 68 service orders for insects in the BQs. The majority of the service orders (45 calls) are for ants. You should continue calling the PW Service Desk at 53550 if you have a problem. Anyone finding ants in their rooms should also take a close look at their house-keeping practices. The Self-Help Store has ant traps.

When can the houses on ocean be pressure washed?

Limited funding this past year curtailed the USAKA paint plan. In the coming year, Quarters 490 through 495 will be washed and painted on the ocean side of the island.

The temperature setting of 74 degrees is too high.

Energy conservation is a priority in the Department of the Army and at USAKA. The temperature setting of 74 degrees is in the middle of the range as directed by the Army guidance. If your rooms are not maintained at 74 degrees, call in a service order at 53550.

Why can't we get some of the military BQ housing money?

Per Department of the Army guidance, USAKA/RTS is excluded from the AFH regulation and funding to support the housing on Kwajalein. Consequently, we utilize available funds to provide the necessary housing. We do not have any Military Construction Army (MCA) projects planned to build additional BQs.

Can we get professional washer and dryers?

KRS Public Works is looking into the feasibility and life cycle costs for industrial grade washers and dryers. A decision has not yet been rendered. If industrial washers and dryers are deemed desirable funds would then need to be allocated for

the procurement.

Get families and kids out of BQ's. Signs not working in BQ laundry and 480s are doing laundry.

The problem we have is in the current regulation 480 visitors are allowed to use the laundry facility. The new reg will require all 480s to use the public laundry facility. Children are not allowed in BQs and violators should be reported to the local housing office and KPD. We need your help to find out who is abusing the BQs with kids and unauthorized family members in their rooms.

Why is one person in a hard house? Why aren't Department of Army civilians in Bachelor Quarters?

The Army cannot give meal cards to DoD civilians stationed at Kwaj. Hence, we cannot put them in a location where they cannot cook. A few exceptions to housing policy are granted on a case-by-case basis by the USAKA Commander or his delegates as warranted by request.

Residents should stop smoking in BQs. We need kitchens in BQs.

The USAKA no-smoking policy is in accord with the Department of the Army policy. We have a responsibility to protect the occupants from second-hand smoke. Smoking is not permitted in the BQs and without the help of the residents living in the BQs it is very difficult to quantify who the violators are. When individuals are caught smoking they are dealt with accordingly.

Stop turning down the AC at night in the BQs.

The BQ' AC systems are not adjusted with a different night time setting.

Can video cameras be placed in BQ laundry rooms? Non-residents are using the machines.

It is certainly possible to install cameras in the laundry rooms but the costs expended for the benefits gained are not obvious. The laundry rooms are only accessible by BQ room keys. We need your help to identify the abuses of the facility.

Please address the issue of non-residents visiting BQ rooms of opposite gender.

Again, we need residents to help us identify persons abusing command policies.

SCHOOLS

More adult education classes on island.

Adult Community Education coordination was discontinued Oct. 1 2007 due to the FY 08 budget reduction. Those interested in continuing to provide adult education opportunities will have to coordinate their class with Community Activities for space, and then schedule, take payments, advertise/market on their own. Certification testing required to maintain current certifications or earn certification as required by the contract will be provided through the Kwajalein School Superintendent's office on a case-by-case basis.

More on-island college courses.

University of Maryland University College (UMUC) provides undergraduate level courses on a semester schedule, at least one general education requirement is offered each semester. Classes to be held on-island require a minimum of 10 participants, but have been held with as few as seven students. Rarely are there enough students who need the same class to make the on-island class a go.

Online courses are available through several Internet universities. UMUC representative Jane Russell is available 1-5 p.m., Tuesday thru Saturday. She is located in Building 563, Coral BQ, first floor. She is there to meet with students, answer questions and provide access to UMUC. Dean Moore, USAKA Education Services Specialist, located in Room 314, Building 901 is also available to provide educational assistance for those interested in pursuing other educational alternatives. If you have an educational need please contact either for assistance.

TRANSPORTATION

There are no carts to rent to move things for week-end events. There should be more rental carts for us.

KRS Central Motor Pool has three quality of life vehicles for rent 24 hours, seven days a week. Right now they are on first-come, first-

served service. KRS is looking at setting up an appointment plan for these vehicles.

On weekends, mission vehicles can be rented if they are not scheduled for mission duty, but we can not make appointments for mission equipment because they may be needed for a mission at any time. The command is looking at the possibility of getting more scooters for rent, based on funding.

Have transportation on weekends to the beaches and set a schedule and route.

The command never had transportation on weekends that would give people a ride to the beach. The command will have to decide if they want to provide this service.

We need taxi service again, for getting to and from the airport.

There is a van service that will pick you up at your quarters and take you to the terminal. Call 58294 and make a reservation 24 hours in advance. There is also a shuttle and truck posted at the airport to carry people and bags to their quarters at every scheduled flight. You do not have to call for this shuttle.

Have the work bus keep to the schedule.

The equipment specialist will speak with KRS Central Motor Pool to ensure they are following the posted bus schedule and route.

Why can't family members take the test for a golf cart license?

We are working on USAKA/RTS Regulation 56-4 requesting approval to change the policy so command-sponsored spouses can get a license, but it is not approved yet.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

We wish we had a club back with a dance floor and air-conditioning.

We will look into it; as with most QOL issues, funding is the biggest obstacle.

There should be better seating at the Yuk and Richardson.

As with most QOL issues, funding is the biggest obstacle.

As of April 8, we must pay \$100 for six

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months use of the hobby shop. Why?

The fee is IAW the charges being charged in other installation hobby shops. The fee is used to recoup materials and replacement costs as well as upkeep.

Can we please have movies at the Yuk on Saturday nights?

We will look into it; as with most QOL issues, funding is the biggest obstacle.

Can there be better barbecue grills at Emon Beach and better lighting (more lights)?

New barbecue grills were placed at Emon Beach Pavilions 1 and 3 in April. Replacement grills for the area across from the main pavilion will be installed soon. We will monitor the condition of the grills.

The rubber mat around the adult pool is dry rotted, breaking up and has a bad odor.

The entire tile area is being pulled at both pools. We are planning to replace all tiles. We are looking at replacing it with artificial turf.

Open the Adult Recreation Center during the day.

This is another QOL issue that is being looked at for possible correction.

Now that AAFES is generating the money, should sports, etc. be free?

The AAFES revenue stream is not on board yet.

There needs to be a massage person.

Check the private vendor list for local massage services. The list is posted on the public bulletin board near the Continental Airlines ticket office.

Could someone please look into the lights at the ball field?

Timers for the ballpark will be funded and installed. Until then, users are responsible for turning off the lights when they are finished. Reminders of this responsibility have been sent out to all current coaches of all soccer teams.

OTHER

Can volunteers operate the Kwaj radio station one to three days a week?

There are significant hurdles

simply due to regulations DoD 5120.20-R and the use of volunteers in an Armed Forces Radio and Television Service, along with budget constraints.

Do something about the sand erosion at Emon Beach. It is dangerous.

The dynamics of beach erosion are quite complex.

Approximately 27 months ago, the sand on Emon beach was redistributed.

In the long term, a study is needed to determine if any modifications could be constructed to alter the Emon beach erosion.

Parents should caution their children that the rocks can be very slippery, and encourage their children to play in the sandy areas, and exercise caution along all shoreline and reef areas.

Why can't we get a better selection of television channels at our location and improve upon the reliability of the service we are getting? It is commonly thought throughout the community that there are a large number of channels being received now with only a small portion being transmitted to us. Several have reported being in a room on Kwaj where the channels are received, put together and transmitted and they have stated that there are quite a number of channels being received.

The programming we're receiving and broadcasting is the exact same programming in the exact same order being watched by service members, DoD civilians, and their dependants around the world. Every AFN station receives and delays their broadcasts to keep in line with their time zone.

There will be some overlap of programs because of the hybrid nature of Channel 35. Also, Channel 32 sports is Channel 29 delayed 16 hours. The AFN American Forces Network® operates and distributes distinct television channels to a worldwide network of overseas U.S. Department of Defense broadcast affiliates, outlets, base cable TV systems, and AFN Direct-to-Home satellite dish users.

All entertainment, news, sports and information programming is acquired and distributed by AFN based on the popularity of programs within the specific DoD audience demographics, the unique

interests of military audiences and AFN scheduling needs. AFN is a service of the American Forces Radio and Television Service (AFRTS). AFN schedules are available online at www.myafn.net.

The only on-island decisions made about programming are to rerun *Window on the Atoll* every Wednesday and how long to delay each channel before broadcast. We do not splice or edit any programming here on Kwajalein or in Huntsville.

The Area 51 theory that we're receiving a bunch of channels and only playing a small selection probably stems from people seeing our master control. We have over 20 small screens playing. The same programming is on all of them, it is simply at different stages, live, delayed, or ready to broadcast.

Can we put together a fact finding committee to research this effort and the availability of a wider variety and better television service?

There is already an active group within the KRS Communications Department studying this issue. Results of the study will be published in the near future.

Why don't contractors have a time limit on the amount of years they can stay on island?

Time limits are not necessary. Employment is subject to continuing need for the service provided, satisfactory performance, and funding availability.

There should be more activities for singles. Maybe an on-line game area for Xbox or Playstation?

We will look into what is possible. USAKA is looking into QOL issues for unaccompanied as well as accompanied.

Have KRS stop price gouging.

All KRS retail food and merchandise operations are in the process of being taken over by AAFES.

The remaining retail grocery operations at Surfway and Third Island Store are carefully controlled by USAKA as being non-profit operations, meaning that markups over direct purchase costs are for labor and overhead only, with no profit allowed.

RMI representative Jelton Anjain is voice of Marshallese workers, citizens

By Dan Adler
Media Manager

Jelton Anjain took up the duties of RMI Representative to U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll on June 16. He is the Ombudsman for RMI employees island wide, regardless of which contractor they work for.

Anjain is well-suited to the job. He knows both the 'American' world and the Marshallese culture and traditions.

He was born and raised on Ebeye. He attended Queen of Peace Elementary School and then Xavier High School on Chuuk.

After high school, Anjain went to Loyola College in Baltimore, Md. and has a BA in Political Science.

In addition, he is taking courses from the University of San Francisco working towards a masters degree in education.

"I'm just one class away from that master's," he said.

Before becoming the RMI Representative, he was the director of Catholic schools (Queen of Peace and Father Hacker High School) on Ebeye for eight years. Before he became the director, he was vice-principal and then principal. He has a total of 16 years invested in the schools.

As to why he took the representative's job, he laughed and said, "Well, it was just time for a change."

Anjain's job is to act as intermediary between RMI personnel, both workforce and non-workforce, and the USAKA Host Nation Office.

He arbitrates labor problems if matters can't be solved at the con-

tractor level between the employee and the contractor.

If a Marshallese employee is not satisfied with the resolution of a problem by the contractor he or she works for, and the Ombudsman for Kwajalein Range Services, Harden Lelet, cannot resolve it at that level, then the problem can be turned over to Anjain. He will investigate the matter and present his findings to the contractor's Human Resource Office and to USAKA.

"When I first started, there was already a labor case waiting on my desk," he said. "I'm still working on it now."

He added, "The contractor wanted to meet with me right away, but I wasn't familiar with the case at that time, so I told them I had to investigate it first. After I presented my findings, the contractor said the case would be reevaluated. So I'm waiting to hear back on it."

Anjain said that during the course of an investigation, he will interview not only RMI employees, but contract employees as well. On the case he has worked on, he found employees to be forthcoming when questioned about the incident.

In addition to labor problems, he also intercedes on behalf of the outer islands. For instance, if a generator on Ebeye needs a part, or if an outer island is short of food items such as rice, Anjain will make a formal request for assistance to the USAKA Host Nation office on behalf of the RMI government. All such requests to USAKA, no matter which island or local government is involved, have to go through him.



Jelton Anjain

"Everywhere I go is my office," said Anjain. "I hear the problems and I try to solve them."

He added, "When I get a request from someone asking if I can do this or that, and I can help, I feel good about it. But, when I can't do something or resolve an issue because of regulations, I feel bad about that."

His other duties include processing marriage applications and pet and plant quarantine applications for U.S. citizens. He is also the one to see for permission to visit other islands in the RMI.

When asked if he liked the job, he laughed and said, "I'm the guy with the problems."

RMI citizens needing Anjain's assistance can contact him at 53600 or e-mail: jelton.anjain@us.army.mil.

Four servicemembers die in Global War on Terror

Sgt. Michael K. Clark, 24, of Sacramento, Calif., died Oct. 7 in Mosul, Iraq, of wounds suffered when he encountered small arms fire while on dismounted patrol. He was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 8th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Carson, Colo.

Cpl. Jason A. Karella, 20, of Anchorage, Alaska, died Oct. 9 while supporting combat operations in Farah province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

Sgt. Reuben M. Fernandez III, 22, of Abilene, Texas, died on

Oct. 11 of wounds sustained when his vehicle struck an improvised explosive device in Major Al Kabir, Iraq. He was assigned to the 2nd Squadron, 7th Cavalry Regiment, 4th Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Tx.

Spc. Geoffrey G. Johnson, 28, of Lubbock, Texas, died on Oct. 12 of injuries sustained from a non-combat related incident in Baghdad, Iraq. He was assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Division Special Troops Battalion, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Hood.

Annual Kwajalein Fire Department open house is big hit with community

Article and photos by Dan Adler
Media Manager

Kwajalein Fire Department held its annual open house Sunday marking the end of Fire Prevention Week.

“We’ve been doing this ever since I’ve been here and that’s 13 years,” said Jerry Leverett, Operations Chief.

The open house is a chance for the community to get a close-up look at what the fire department does and some of the equipment firefighters use.

“It’s quite a bit of work,” said Leverett. “But it’s worth it as long as the children learn a little bit about fire safety and have a good time, too.”

He added, “Diane Swanby (Administrative Assistant) was the chairperson for this and she put in a lot of time on it.”

Firefighter Christina Sylvester said, “We’re putting on a show with our crash truck and doing a water display. We’re also displaying some of the items and tools on the other trucks that we use, and we have a high-angle rescue and confined-space rescue equipment display.”

She added, “We have a dunk tank, Baggo and popcorn. We have a thermal imager and we’re going to show the children how we can actually see heat and a fire that might be hidden in a room and how we can see through smoke. It’s really pretty cool.”

Some of the other fun activities were a ‘smoke house,’ where children went into a simulated smoke-filled room. The object was to show them how to find their way to the exit by staying low to the floor and following a firefighter’s voice. There was also a dunk tank with several volunteers willing to take the plunge.

“Of course, we have Sparky the Fire Dog,” said Sylvester. “That’s a big deal for the children. That’s the number one thing they’re here to see. They’re not here to see us, they’re here to see Sparky.”

As part of Fire Prevention Week, firefighters gave presentations about fire safety at the elementary school and to preschool children.

Youngsters who brought in completed fire inspection checklists signed by their parents received certificates and fire hats from the fire chiefs.

“The checklist includes items like checking the smoke detector and not leaving appliances on and things like that,” Sylvester said. “It’s all basically just to give the community a little awareness of fire safety.”



Left to right, firefighter Les Trotman shows Jillian DeCoster, Katalla DeVille and Reagan Buhl a thermal imaging camera.



Fire safety posters done by school children decorate the firehouse walls.



Children line up for a chance at the dunk tank.



Left to right, Myles Joe and Melong Linmark receive certificates and fire hats from Jerry Leverett, Operations Chief, and Fire Chief Steve Scruton.



Volunteer Master Sgt. Daniel Perdue is ready for his turn in the dunk tank.



A 'crash' truck puts on a water display.

The SMOKE House



Children emerge from the 'smoke house,' a simulated smoke-filled room where they are shown how to find their way to the exit by staying low to the floor.

MIT/Lincoln Laboratory's computer technology program concludes Oct. 10

Article and photo by Dan Adler
Media Manager

A pilot program begun by MIT Lincoln Laboratory with assistance from U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll and Kwajalein Range Services came to a very successful conclusion on Oct. 10. Neal Hitchfield and Lance Capelle completed a 10-week internship in computer technology.

The internship came about from an idea that was discussed by Dr. Clyde Bishop, U.S. Ambassador to the Republic of the Marshall Islands, and Gregg Hogan, MIT Lincoln Laboratory site manager, more than a year ago.

In an article published in the Aug. 8 issue of the *Hourglass*, Hogan said the person most responsible for initiating the idea of involving more Marshallese is Dr. Eric Evans, Director of MIT Lincoln Laboratory, who was involved with the Kwajalein project for a number of years.

As stated in the Aug. 8 article, after the two candidates were selected, MIT, KRS and USAKA were all involved in the internship. MIT provided a \$75 per week stipend for each intern and an additional \$100 per week for each was put in an escrow account for their further education. USAKA provided Bachelor Quarter rooms for the interns and supplied each of them with a meal-card and KRS supplied some equipment to the project.

Hogan said that they were very lucky to be able to get the program running this summer and without help and support from USAKA, it wouldn't have happened.

Applications were taken for the internship on Ebeye and 60 RMI citizens, more than half female, applied for the two available positions.

Mike Beynon, an MIT staffer, was on the selection committee that chose Hitchfield and Capelle for the program.

"I interviewed each one of the applicants to see which of them had at least an aptitude for computers," he said.

When the two first started, Bey-



Left to right, Lt. Col Harold Buhl, RTS Range Commander, presents a certificate to Neal Hitchfield as Lance Capelle is presented a certificate by Gregg Hogan, MIT Lincoln Laboratory Site Manager.

non gave them a taste of what they should expect.

"I gave them a lecture to try to bring them up to speed," he said. "They were asking questions like what made the Internet the Internet. We talked about routers and some of the initial thesis."

He continued, "Ranny, myself, Mark Smith and Gregg Hogan all talked about what the appropriate material would be. We wondered what we could actually accomplish in 10 weeks, so we collectively devised what the materials should be. We allocated the machines and some of the expensive equipment like routers to have these guys work hands-on."

He added, "And that was really the point, we wanted it to be hands-on. You can take a class somewhere and that's all great, but unless you put hands-on, you won't have the level of comfort and efficiency you really want."

Ranny Ranis, a Marshallese citizen who graduated from the College of the Marshall Islands in 1999, and who was heavily involved in setting up classified networks and supporting mission work for MIT, was the

main teacher and mentor for the two interns.

Beynon said, "The way it was structured was that Ranny said they were going to give each one of them a side of a room. One side was going to be Neal's network and one side was going to be Lance's network and they had to do everything necessary to get it up and running. So they were basically each managing their own networks."

During the internship, Hitchfield and Capelle learned routers, switches, configuration, networking and how to check anti-virus software. They learned how to troubleshoot servers. They built their networks from scratch and learned how to make the networks they created communicate with other networks. They also worked on a prototype chat server that could possibly enable Ebeye residents and perhaps Kwajalein residents to use chat rooms.

During their training, Ranis would create problems in the networks to challenge Hitchfield and Capelle to find and fix the cause which taught them how to troubleshoot

Range operation scheduled for Monday

A range operation is scheduled for Monday. Backup dates will be through Thursday.

All caution areas are in the

broad ocean area.

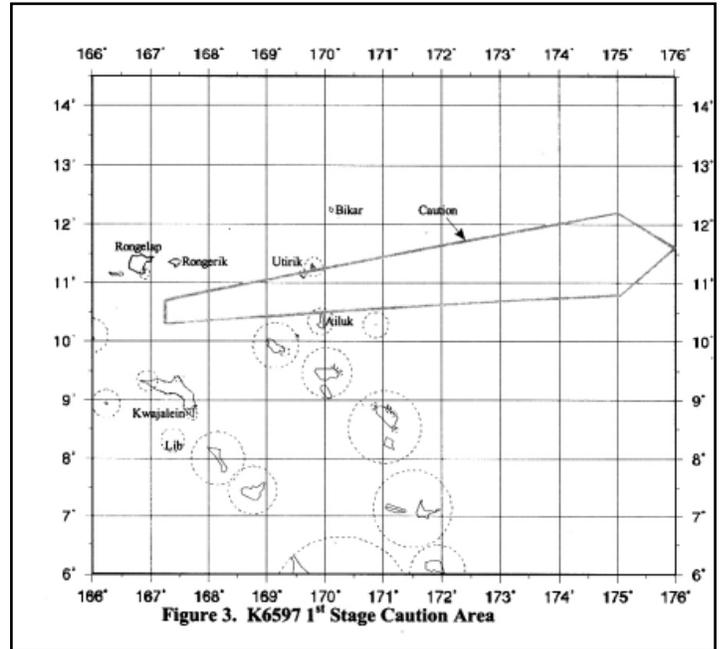
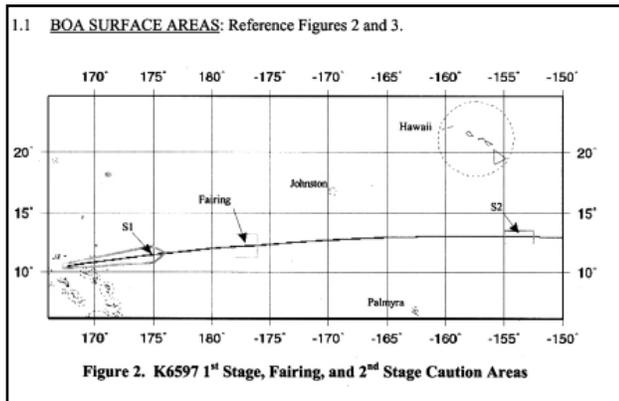
Caution times are 4:30 a.m. through 9:15 a.m.

The mid-atoll corridor will not be

closed. Questions should be directed to USAKA Command Safety Directorate, Range Safety Officer, 54121.

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Ne elon kajitok lilok nan USAKA Safety Directorate eo, im Range Safety opija eo ilo 54121.



networks.

On Oct. 10, as part of the conclusion of the program, Hitchfield and Capelle gave presentations in Building 1010 for MIT officials and RTS Range Commander, Lt. Col. Harold Buhl.

During his presentation, Hitchfield outlined what he had learned. He said his biggest accomplishment using what he had learned so far was being able to fix Gugeegue High School's network.

"It had been down for a year," he said. "But I was able to get it up and running in 15 minutes."

Hitchfield said his future plans included connecting all the schools on Ebeye using one domain. He also wants phones, e-mail, chat, and conference meetings to be networked on Ebeye.

Capelle then gave his presentation and explained what he had learned during the program. He said he thought his biggest accomplishment to date was being able to fix computer problems for people in the Tropics BQ where he is living. He was able to install anti-virus

software and helped his neighbors configure their dial-up connection to the Public Internet. In addition, he fixed some laptop computers for Ebeye residents.

Capelle's future plans are to continue his education in computers and networking. He hopes to be a very good network engineer so he can continue to support users with problems on computer hardware and software.

After listening to the presentations, Hogan said he was very impressed and wondered if he shouldn't take the course himself.

Buhl addressed the gathering saying, "This has been very successful. Gregg came to me several months back and proposed this as an outreach idea and the USAKA commander said 'let's do it.' Everybody came together and the success of the program is demonstrated by Neal and Lance. They have demonstrated their capabilities by what they have done."

He continued, "It's been tremendous. Thank you all for being part of this. Thank you MIT and KRS and

all the government folks involved. This has truly cut across so many different lines and provided so many different things in so many different areas with tutorials and with range computers."

Buhl added, "We have to give back. That's one of the key things that USAKA has on it's list of responsibilities and our Host Nation office has been tremendous in supporting this and now we have provided this outreach directly through these two young men who are going to provide services and help out the RMI. Again, this has been a great success and we look forward to continuing it as conditions allow."

The hope is to have a yearly internship in information technology for promising Marshallese students coming out of high school or having some college background.

The program may have been summed up best by Capelle when he finished his presentation.

"When I first started, I didn't know much," he said. "But now, as I stand here, I know many things. I learned a lot."

Hispanic Heritage Month

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

Editor's note: This is the last in a series of articles recognizing the contribution of Hispanic Americans to the United States.

David Bennes Barkley was born in 1899 in Laredo, Texas to Josef and Antonia (Cantú) Barkley, and grew up with his Mexican-American mother.

He enlisted in the Army when the United States entered what was then known as the Great War. He used his Anglo father's name to avoid being segregated into a non-combat unit.

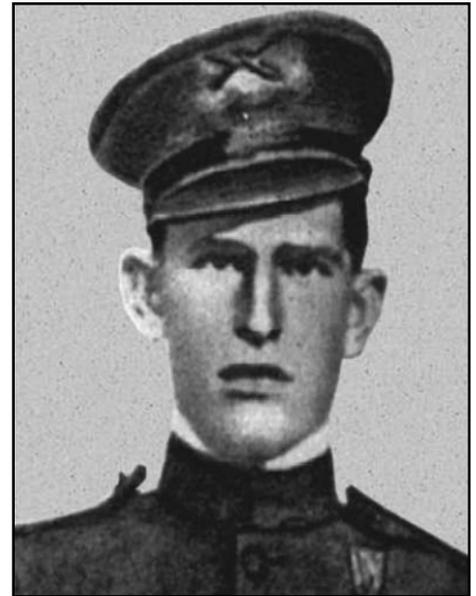
As a part of Company A, 356th Infantry, 89th Division in France, he and Sergeant M. Waldo Hatler swam across the Meuse River near Pouilly-sur-Meuse to get behind German lines and gather information about

troop strength and deployments. They were able to gather the needed information. However, returning across the river, Barkley succumbed to muscle cramps and drowned. Sgt. Hatler survived to bring the information back to their unit.

Barkley was awarded the Medal of Honor for his actions. He was one of three Texans to be awarded the Medal of Honor for action during World War I. He was the first Hispanic-American to receive the Army Medal of Honor.

Additionally, France awarded him the Croix de Guerre, and Italy the Croce al Merito di Guerra.

Pvt. Barkley lay in state at the Alamo, the second person to ever receive this honor. He was then buried at the San Antonio National Cemetery.



David Bennes Barkley

Halloween Happenings



OCT. 25, SHAVING CREAM SOCIAL, AT 'RICH RAVINE'

- 4:20-4:40 p.m., 2-5 years (with parents)
- 4:40-5 p.m. Grades K-2
- 5:10-5:30 p.m., Grades 3-6
- 5:40-6 p.m., Grades 7-12 (Goggles Required)



COSTUME PARTY OCT. 27, AT THE YOUTH CENTER.

- 3-4:30 p.m., Infant to 5 years
- 5-7 p.m., Grades K-6

OCT. 25, PRE-HALLOWEEN DANCE FOR GRADES 7-12, 7-10 P.M., AT THE TEEN CENTER

Women of Roi get special treat with showing of *Sex and the City* movie at Outrigger Club

Article and photo by
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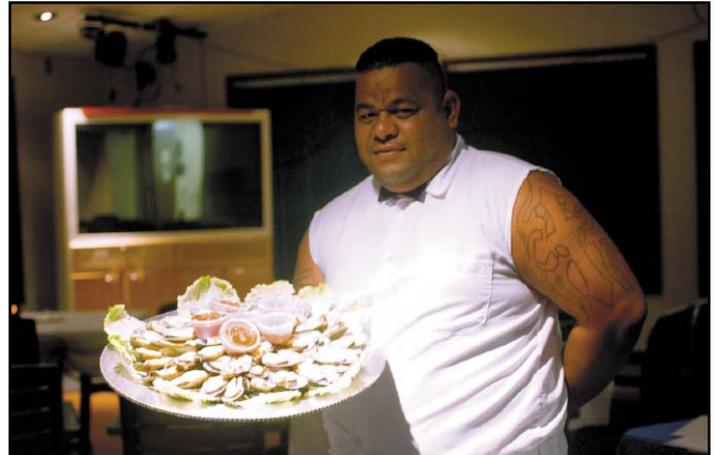
The *Sex and the City* movie made its circuit around the Kwajalein Atoll recently. Since there are only around 12 women working on Roi Namur, Tony Stephens, Roi's community activities director, decided to give them a special treat. Stephens along with several other men on the island hosted a special showing of the movie. Stephens said, "I wanted to do this for the women here because we really never have anything special just for them. Roi is very much a 'boys club' and I thought it would be a treat."

The Outrigger Club was chosen as the venue for showing the movie. There would be fun and games and then the movie would

be shown. The dance floor was changed into a mini-restaurant area with tables. Lights above the area were turned low to create a romantic ambiance. Each table had white linen tablecloths, battery-operated tea light candles, pencils, and *Sex and the City* Trivia question sheets.

The trivia question sheets were handed out to participants and everyone was given some time to answer the questions. Everyone in the club was allowed to participate and several men admitted to watching the series so they also answered the questions. Since no guidance on contest rules was given, several women worked together on the answers.

While participants were busy answering the trivia questions, drinks and food were served. Wally



Lucio Tulensa serves mussels at the OutRigger.

Hoo and George Haws mixed the *Cosmopolitans* and *Manhattans* and Josh Mahnke served them. Lucio Tulensa served mussels on the half-shell and Lumpia.

At the end of the trivia contest, two women had tied for first and a male was only one question off.

worked together to answer the questions, Stephens allowed the male to be in the run-off with them for the prize. Two more rounds of questions and all three were still tied. On the fourth round it was mentioned to the man

. Because the women had

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NOTICE CONCERNING PROHIBITION OF TRANSFER OF RETAIL ITEMS INCLUDING TOBACCO AND ALCOHOL PRODUCTS TO UNAUTHORIZED PERSONS

In an effort to comply with the U.S./RMI Status of Forces Agreement [SOFA] and to eliminate black marketing at USAKA/RTS all USAKA residents and visitors authorized USAKA shopping privileges are reminded that in accordance with USAKA Regulation 190-41 Section 3.4 (a) [Control Sales of Retail Goods] any retail goods that can be purchased from any of the retail outlets on USAKA/RTS leased property are for the benefit of the residents of USAKA/RTS.

It is a violation of this regulation for an authorized person with shopping privileges to give or resell any retail item to anyone that does not have either full or limited shopping or purchasing privileges. The unauthorized sale or transfer of retail goods would be considered in direct violation of this regulation and a possible act of black marketing.

Residents should also be aware that Section 3.2 (b)(5) of USAKA Regulation 210-20 [Control of Transfer, Transportation, and Removal of Retail Items from U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll] prohibits the transfer of a retail item, consisting of a tobacco product or a closed container of an alcoholic beverage, to an unauthorized person.

It is also a violation for an authorized person to transport a retail item, consisting of a tobacco product or closed container of an alcoholic beverage, through a USAKA/RTS Inspection Point [place at USAKA where entry/exit inspections are performed] with the intent of making a gift.

Additionally, an authorized person shall not remove a retail item consisting of a tobacco product or a closed container of an alcoholic beverage from USAKA/RTS with the intent of making a gift. For purposes of the above mentioned regulations 'transfer' means to give, to cause to be given, to sell, to cause to be sold, to offer for resale, to cause to be offered for resale, to pass or hand over, to cause to be passed or handed over, to convey, to cause to be conveyed, or to give over the possession or control of.

Violations of USAKA Regulations 190-41 and 210-20 are subject to administrative sanctions up to and including a permanent bar from USAKA. Questions concerning this regulation should be directed to the USAKA Legal Office or Provost Marshall.

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.

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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

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.

BOYS' COLD WEATHER clothes, sizes 5 and 18-24 months. Call Kimm, 52535.

NEW OR USED version of Crystal Ball software or 30-day trail version. Call Suzanne, 52658, after 5:30 p.m.

DONATIONS OF Lego toys for mother/son event. Call 52575.

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

LOST

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

DIAMOND EARRING set in gold, between the bank and the Shoppette, sentimental value, reward offered. Call 52415.

FOUND

TAN COLUMBIA CAP with drawstring and backflap. Call 52589.

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: jrussell@asia.umuc.edu.

FOR SALE

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

KENMORE SEWING MACHINE, recently cleaned and adjusted, \$100 and Rubbermaid top-loading yard storage cabinet \$35. Call 54613.

GRADY-WHITE 240 off-shore boat with Yamaha 150-horsepower outboard motors, 150-gallon fuel tank, stereo, VHF, and dual-axle trailer, cabin with lots of storage space, lots of spare parts including two Yamaha engines, located on Boat Lot 4, \$30,000. Call 59335 or 59081.

YARD AND PATIO PLANTS, flowering and non-flowering, \$35 and patio table with four chairs and umbrella, \$10. Call 55519, home or 52445, work.

TWO MATCHING Penn International rods (IGFA 130-pound class) with Penn Senator 117 (14/0) reels loaded with 130-pound monofilament line, like new, 6-foot gaff, two handlines, many lures and tons of lure making supplies, will sell as a complete package for \$1,800 and GlassPros 23-foot fishing/diving boat with

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.

Jewish services

Last Friday of the month in the Religious Education Building. Times will vary. Contact the Chaplain's office, 53505, for more information.

fuel efficient twin 50-horsepower Yamaha four-stroke engines, \$35,000. Call Dan, 51389, work, or 51071, home.

SEWING MACHINE with hard shell portable case. Heavy-duty NECCHI Royal Series with foot pedal, tools, manual, lots of bobbins, thread and enough fabric for a dress. \$400. Call 53290.

MANGO, 19-foot Cape Dory Typhoon Daysailer in excellent condition, includes mooring, cradle, and 20-foot container set up for workshop on Lot 40, \$4,500 or best offer. Call 54203 and leave message.

DIAMONDBACK 10-SPEED bicycle, \$25. Call 55609.

CHILDREN'S HALLOWEEN COSTUMES, unicorn, (riding-type, stuffed), clown outfit, Tomato with stem hat. Call for sizes and details and pink umbrella stroller, like new, \$25. Call 52642.

NEW BEDDING SET, tropical sunset king comforter, bed skirt, shams, and matching curtains. Call 54168.

CATAMARAN, 26-FOOT with twin 115-horsepower Yamaha four-stroke engines, spacious deck, huge fish wells, great for fishing, diving and cruising, \$45,000. Call Bob at 54579, home, or 57120, work.

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

Café Pacific

Lunch

Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Oct. 24
Grilled pork chops	Sauerbraten	Chicken-fried steak	Spaghetti	Braised turkey	Burritos and tacos	Meatloaf
Surf burgers	Chicken snitzel	Roast Cornish hens	Eggplant Parmesan	Drummettes/gravy	Chicken chimichangas	Chicken stew
Baked penne	Bratwurst and sauerkraut	Crab Benedict	Cheese manicotti	Cod almondine	Beef tamales	Veggie stir-fry
Grill: Calzones	Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Sloppy Joes	Grill: Hot dogs	Grill: N/A	Grill: Super bird

Dinner

Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Stir-fry to order	Short rib stew	Minute steak	Cajun pork roast	Chinese spareribs	Top round of beef	Beef lasagna
Five-spice pork roast	Fajita chicken	Mahi mahi	Island jerk chicken	Thai chicken	Broiled chicken	Spinach lasagna
Huli huli chicken	Rice casserole	Chicken sukiyaki	Beans and tomatoes	Vegetable chow fun	Pinto beans	Veal Alfredo

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 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.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

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

CORLETT RECREATION CENTER gym will be closed Saturday thru Monday for the Trade Fair. Questions? Call 53331.

OCTOBER IS BREAST CANCER Awareness Month. Kwajalein Hospital Nurses invite the public to stop by, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Sunday, at the Café Pacific porch. They will hand out information on breast health and instructions on performing self breast exams. They will also give free blood pressure checks and give out lots of prizes.

AAFES WILL HOST a seminar for home-based business opportunities, 4-6 p.m., Sunday.

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 Monday and end on Ebeye Tuesday. 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 ijeno 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 relab 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

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

OCTOBER OPEN RECREATION event for all CYS registered youth in Grades K-6: Thursday, Bowling Night. Registration is until Wednesday. This activity is Friday, Oct. 17, 2008

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@smdc.k.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.

MANDATORY ISLAND orientation begins at 12:45 p.m., Oct. 29, in Community Activities Center Room 6. It is required for all new island arrivals. It is not recommended for family members under 10. Questions? Call 51134.

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

MARK YOUR CALENDARS. The Vets' Hall Halloween Bash will be 8 p.m.-2 a.m., Nov. 1. Drink specials and costume contest with prizes. DJ Skorpion will provide music.

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 CYS SPORTS program presents a punt, pass and kick event Nov. 3. Five age groups (8-9,10-11,12-13,14-15,16-18) are eligible to participate in co-ed football skills contests based on distance and accuracy. Only tennis shoes allowed (no cleats). Registration is 8-9 a.m. Football skills clinic is at 8:30 a.m. Punt, pass and kick event starts at 9 a.m. Call 53796 for event info.

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.

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.smdc.k.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.

THE ENNUBIRR CHILDREN'S Christmas Fund is proud to announce the 9th Annual ECCF Chili Cook-Off. The ECCF committee is very excited to be holding this year's event on 'The Commons' by the Parrot Head Club, 11-5 p.m., Nov. 9, in conjunction with Discover Roi Day. Cost to be a chili judge is \$25 (includes chili cook-off t-shirt). Chili entrant: Manifest yourself on the catamaran. (Maximum of 20 chili entrants from Kwaj due to a limited number of electrical outlets for the crock pots on the catamaran). Vendors:Cost per

A Teen Town Hall meeting will be held at 10:40-11:15 a.m., Oct. 24, in the multi-purpose room.

vendor booth is \$20, no-shows: \$25 donation to the ECCF within one week after the chili cook-off. All interested judges, contestants and vendors should contact Laura Pasquarella-Swain or Joe Coleman so they may send you a registration form. Deadline for all contestants and judges is Nov. 5.

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.

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.

ISLAND MEMORIAL CHAPEL has received 1,000 Marshallese Bibles. If you would like to buy one, visit the chapel office or call 53505.

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.

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that his name would appear in the Hourglass as the contest winner. Many men who were there think he threw the contest when he lost the fourth round. Sandra Garrison and Kate Keeler tied for first place and split a \$150 prize.

After the contest, came the movie. Lights were turned off and the movie shown on the wide screen TV. During the movie, waiters moved silently among the women continuing to serve food and drinks. Any time a lady's plate or glass was empty, a waiter would magically appear with refills.

Several male patrons stayed at the bar to watch the movie and the movie watchers. For them, it was as much

fun watching the women watching the movie, as it was watching the movie.

The male patrons were also watching hoping to see Sarah Jessica Parker in her pajamas. They weren't disappointed. However, during the wedding scene, the majority of men ran outside or to the other end of the bar.

During the movie, Monica McGatha said "The best thing about the movie is the TV they're showing it on. The wide screen adds 20 pounds to the actresses' weight." At the end of the movie, everyone agreed they had enjoyed a special treat. "It's the little things people do here that make the inconveniences of living or working on Roi worth it," said Melissa Oliver.



The Marshallese Trade Fair

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

9 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday, 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.



Discover Roi Day

Community Activities will sell catamaran tickets for Discover Roi Day starting Saturday. Cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for family members 18 and under. Reservations will not be taken over the phone. The catamaran will leave Kwaj at 7 a.m., Nov. 9 and leave Roi for Kwajalein at 3:30 p.m. Discover Roi Day will include historical tours, radar tours, a golf tourney and a softball tourney. Like the catamaran, these activities require advance sign ups (no fee) with Kwaj Community Activities (53331). All reservations are first-come, first-serve. Participation in bingo, banana rides, pie in the face contest, the dunk tank and the ECCF Chili Cookoff do not require advance sign ups. If you would like to bring chili for the contest or would like to be a chili judge, contact Joe Coleman, 56447 or Laura Pasquarella-Swain, at 56638.

Weather courtesy of RTS Weather

Saturday: Partly sunny, 20 percent showers. **Winds:** NE-E at 10-14 knots.
Sunday: Partly cloudy, 30 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE-ESE at 9-13 knots.
Monday: Mostly cloudy, 30 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE-ESE at 11-15 knots.
Tuesday: Mostly cloudy, 40 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE-ESE at 14-18 knots.
Wednesday: Mostly cloudy, 40 percent showers. **Winds:** NE-E at 11-15 knots.
Thursday: Partly sunny, 20 percent showers. **Winds:** NE-E at 6-12 knots.
Oct. 24: Partly sunny, 20 percent showers. **Winds:** NE-E at 8-12 knots.

Annual total: 65.54 inches
 Annual deviation: -10.63 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.	9:32 p.m./9:35 a.m.	5:51 a.m., 3.7' 6:09 p.m., 4.7'	11:44 a.m., 0.4'
Sunday	6:39 a.m./6:47 p.m.	10:36 p.m./10:40 a.m.	6:31 a.m., 3.1' 6:52 p.m., 4.2'	12:38 a.m., 0.3' 12:20 p.m., 0.0'
Monday	6:39 a.m./6:47 p.m.	11:39 p.m./11:43 a.m.	7:19 a.m., 2.6' 7:46 p.m., 3.6'	1:30 a.m., 0.2' 1:01 p.m., 0.5'
Tuesday	6:39 a.m./6:47 p.m.	/12:41 p.m.	8:34 a.m., 2.1' 9:13 p.m., 3.1'	2:45 a.m., 0.7' 2:02 p.m., 1.1'
Wednesday	6:39 a.m./6:47 p.m.	12:40 a.m./1:33 p.m.	11:19 a.m., 2.0' 11:27 p.m., 3.0'	4:53 a.m., 0.9' 4:30 p.m., 1.4'
Thursday	6:39 a.m./6:47 p.m.	1:36 a.m./2:20 p.m.	1:03 a.m., 2.5' 6:39 p.m., 1.1'	6:41 a.m., 0.7' 6:39 p.m., 1.1'
Oct. 24	6:39 a.m./6:47 p.m.	2:29 a.m./3:04 p.m.	12:56 a.m., 3.3' 1:50 p.m., 3.1'	7:35 a.m., 0.3' 7:42 p.m., 0.7'