

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



Visiting West Point cadets and Lt. Col. Kenneth McDonald, far left, tour Kwajalein with USAKA Commander Col. Joseph Gaines, far right. For more, see page 3.

Photo by Mike Sakaio

Thumbs Up!

... to Jamie Heidle for helping the Webelos earn their Engineer Badge and to the Webelos for picking up four bags of cigarette butts, bottle caps and trash from Emon Beach.

Thumbs Down!

... to the cigarette smokers and others too lazy to properly dispose of their trash on our beaches.

... for the vending machine in the secured area at the airport which is always either taking your money and not giving you anything back, being out of order and/or for rarely having bottled water available for passengers waiting 2 hours or more to board a flight.

MANIT MINUTE

The following sayings reflect strong Marshallese cultural beliefs:

Kandrikdik, kan yokwe. Share whatever small food you have with love.

Rie me jiem. Assist and help your brother. (In small isolated islands and atolls, families and communities must work together to sustain harmony.)

E wor tarlike im boka. The tide never ceases to go out and come in – a reflection on the consistency of nature.

BINGO!

**Thursday
Pacific Club**
Card Sales start at 5:30 p.m.
Bingo begins at 6:30 p.m.

**Blackout in
60 numbers
\$2,000 payout**

**Windfall in
30 numbers
\$2,000 payout**

**Must be 21 to enter and play,
bring your ID.**

THE RUMOR MILL



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

Rumor: The broken Bingo board will not be replaced.

The Bingo board is not being used because the computer that runs it shorted out last year. A replacement was ordered in the fall but has not yet arrived on Kwajalein. There are some other minor repairs that need to be made to the Bingo board itself, and these will be done once the computer/software arrive. In short, the Bingo board is functional and will be used again once necessary items arrive. Anyone with questions about this can contact Darren Moore at Darren.Moore.ctr@smdck.smdc.army.mil.



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West Point cadets develop infrastructure prioritization plan for Ebeye government

By Sheila Gideon
Managing Editor

Kwajalein was full of visiting college students over the holidays, but some of those visitors weren't just here for vacation. Seven U.S. Military Academy cadets arrived Jan. 5 with Lt. Col. Kenneth McDonald, associate professor and engineering management program director at West Point. The cadets are seniors at the academy, set to graduate in May. They're all in different branches, but share the same major – systems engineering and engineering management.

"One of their major courses is to do a capstone," explained McDonald, "which is essentially a direct application of what they've learned in the classroom and applying it to a real-world project. They have been selected to do a comprehensive master plan for Ebeye." Four cadets worked on a plan for Ebeye while the other three worked on one for Kwajalein.

When Installation Management Command looked into taking over at U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll, Dr. Craig College, deputy assistant chief of staff for Installation Management, visited to survey the installation. College requested to have McDonald's class work with the Department of Public Works on project prioritization and to see if there was a plan they could come up with a plan to assist Ebeye. Before the cadets got started, McDonald asked the Republic of the Marshall Islands government, Ebeye government and respective embassies for permission to move forward with the project. "They said yes, they would like us to do it," McDonald stated.

During their first semester, the cadets did research, a literature review and conducted interviews. "They came out here to get on the ground and actually see Ebeye and Kwajalein and to see a firsthand perspective of the challenges before they try to put this plan together," explained McDonald.

Before their arrival, cadets working on the Ebeye plan sent sur-



Photo by Mike Sakaio

Visiting West Point cadets meet with RMI representatives Jelton Anjain and Odrikawa Kawa Jatio while researching infrastructure plans for Kwajalein and Ebeye.

veys to Ebeye residents who work on Kwajalein. Lt. Col. Christopher Mills at the USAKA host nation office helped the cadets write survey questions that could be understood and distribute them. They asked questions concerning the quality of the different infrastructure on Ebeye. They inquired about frequencies of water or power shortages. They asked questions about the water treatment plant, sewer systems and water plant. They also inquired how the Marshallese meet their basic day to day needs.

The four cadets spent the entire day on Ebeye Jan. 6 and 7, as well as Monday morning. They toured the island and saw firsthand what they researched for months. Cadet Will Haga read about Ebeye, but seeing it firsthand was striking, especially his ride on the causeway.

Cadet Max Jenkins said, "The Marshallese personalities were pretty bright and they were always quick to smile and say hello in the street as we [went] walking by. It was pretty eye-opening, some of the infrastructure problems."

Cadet Kelsee Miller stated, "We've done so much research ... and it's

very interesting to actually be there and see it firsthand. We met with a lot of people who were running all the infrastructures. They're trying to fix problems, but they don't know how to go about it or they don't have enough resources. I came out of it very hopeful we could give them something to actually help them meet the goal they're trying to [achieve]."

The cadets will present their findings to the Ebeye government at the end of the year. It will be up to them whether or not they choose to implement it.

"We hope it's going to be put to practice," said Jenkins. "Basically, all we're doing is developing a road map and master plan for [Ebeye] that will tackle and hopefully fix some of the short term problems as well as develop a long term plan. The ultimate goal is self-sufficiency."

"I think one thing we're really looking at is we want them to be able to take ownership of the plan," added Miller. "That's why we're doing so much research into what's actually happening here on Ebeye ... so it's something that with their culture they can still implement."

Turtles at pond being released into wild

By Sheila Gideon
Managing Editor

A town hall was held Tuesday to discuss the release of two green sea turtles currently being housed at the Dr. Ott Turtle Pond on Kwajalein. Anthony Hoover, U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll environmental engineer, introduced experts from U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service out of Honolulu. Kevin Foster, a marine ecologist, and Dan Polhemus, the head of the coastal conservation program, were at the meeting to answer questions.

Terri Hibberts, Kwajalein Range Services manager of Environmental, Safety and Health began her presentation on the plan to release the turtles with some history. The first discussion to release the turtles into the wild happened after an assessment during a November 2005 visit by Dr. Robert Morris, a turtle expert. At that time, there were seven turtles in the pond. "There was a lot of aggressive behavior," Hibberts explained. "A couple of the turtles had been injured because they were fighting." Release would minimize food competition, alleviate turtle aggression problems and improve water quality by decreasing biological load in the pond.

After considering Morris' recommendations and with approval from USAKA, USFWS and U.S. National Marine Fisheries Service, four of the turtles were released – one Hawksbill and three green sea. The release of the four turtles took place in April 2006; they were released near Nell Island on the west reef. The turtles were painted with numbers 1-4 so if they were spotted in the wild, the information could be relayed back to USAKA. "We do periodically receive reports of turtles being sighted with both numbers and tracking devices," Hibberts said. "The most recent sighting we've received was in May 2011, which is over 5 years from the time we released the turtles."

Satellite tracking devices were attached to two turtles so they could learn about turtle movement once released into the wild. After release, satellite tracking showed both tur-



Photo courtesy of KRS ES&H department

One of the green sea turtles released near Nell Island April 2006.

tles successfully migrated around the atoll. "We considered this release very, very successful," Hibberts said.

In December 2010, one of the remaining green sea turtles, Rachael, passed away. This left only two male green sea turtles in the pond, Big Guy and Speedo. "At that time, we knew [they] could not reproduce in the turtle pond," Hibberts stated. "We started looking at releasing these turtles. We know we've had successful release of the turtles in the past. We know it would be good to put these two turtles back into the wild to allow them to [reproduce]."

The cost of maintaining the turtle pond was not the driving factor behind the decision to release the turtles, said USAKA Commander Col. Joseph Gaines. With the recent death of the female, serious discussions about the fact the remaining turtles are endangered and can no longer reproduce became critical. "For the Army to be keeping an endangered species for our own enjoyment is simply not proper," Gaines said. "We have reasonable assurances (based on the 2006 release) ... that they have a good chance of surviving."

To prepare for the release, Dr.

Thierry Work, a wildlife disease specialist and sea turtle expert, visited USAKA in November 2011 and did a thorough exam on both remaining green sea turtles. "[Work] came to the conclusion that the two turtles are healthy and also they do not have any kind of disease that would affect any kind of wildlife if we were to release them into the ocean," Hibberts said.

Foster added, "Releasing these animals back into the wild from our position is the best thing. What we're doing is we're putting two males back into the wild that can reproduce. The green sea turtle population ... out here in the western Pacific is really vulnerable. ... These animals are hard-wired to survive in their [natural] environment." Releasing the turtles into the wild will also expose them to a variety of foods they cannot get in the turtle pond.

USAKA is waiting for correspondence from the Republic of the Marshall Islands Environmental Protection Agency before scheduling a release date. Anyone with questions, input or who would like more information should contact Anthony Hoover at 55449 or by e-mail at Anthony.Hoover@smdck.smdc.army.mil.

Kwajalein 4-H recognized nationally

By Sheila Gideon
Managing Editor

Kwajalein 4-H club stays busy, offering five areas of programming to kids in Kindergarten through grade 12. Programs include citizenship, sewing, cooking, drama and photography. While participating kids and parents have certainly noticed how busy they've been – they're not the only ones taking notice.

Carmen Golay is the Military 4-H Program Coordinator out of Honolulu. Golay recently mentioned Kwajalein's 4-H program in her Military 4-H blog. "Small but Mighty! 4-H on Kwajalein" showcased what a tremendous job the Kwajalein 4-H group does with limited resources. "On an atoll in the middle of the vast Pacific Ocean, kids and their adult leaders are doing amazing 4-H work," wrote Golay. "For several years now, 4-H Leader Susannah Jones has been leading youth on Kwajalein in citizenship activities with neighboring island Ebeye." She went on to discuss this year's special project – a native plant garden at Ebeye School.

While most 4-H clubs around the world also conduct similar programming and projects, Kwajalein



Michael Dover enjoys his healthy Native American flatbread made in cooking club.



Photos by Micah Johnson

Kwajalein 4-H club works on a native plant garden at Ebeye School, part of their citizenship special project.

has been recognized for excellence amongst the others. "Kwajalein, from our perspective, is doing a lot of positive quality youth programming, which to us is even more impressive given the limited resources," Golay said. "For the past several years we have always been able to depend on Kwajalein staff to come through with interesting projects, good documentation of their work and an overall sense of commitment to youth in 4-H. It's like instead of focusing on the 'limits' of living on a small atoll, the leaders and kids seem to take advantage of them."

4-H is the oldest youth development organization in the U.S., and also the largest, enrolling over a million youth annually. The learning philosophy is 'learn by doing.' "The reason that Kwajalein 4-H is doing so well is because they use the philosophy and resources that are available," Golay stated. "Even if every lesson is not from [national] curricula, the philosophy and processing about the activities is key." Anyone can bake brownies, but cooking club leader Micah Johnson strives to make them healthy and to explain to the kids why it's important. She also will follow up her healthy eating lesson plan with some sort of physical activity. "This

means that youth are getting more out of the experience; they are retaining the lessons and gaining a sense of accomplishment and confidence in their abilities."

While 4-H has roots in agriculture and farming, modern 4-H is very diverse in project areas; this is an image they struggle with. For many youth in the U.S., the image of farming with 4-H is still an accurate one. Golay grew up in Iowa in a traditional 4-H program where she and her sister had horse, cow and chicken projects. But they also did art, photography, leadership, public speaking and foods projects.

"Working with military 4-H clubs, we try to focus on the healthy living, science and citizenship that is promoted by national 4-H. This is not difficult as most kids are interested in cooking, science areas such as robotics and technology and doing service projects that involve citizenship lessons."

Kwajalein 4-H looks forward to continuing to impress at the national level. Johnson even has plans to enter her cooking club into a food competition for all of Pacific 4-H.

To read the "Small but Mighty!" blog, go to military4hpacific.wordpress.com/2011/12/06/small-but-mighty-4-h-o.

Martin Luther King Jr., fro

Tonya Thompson's third grade class read and discussed the life story of Martin Luther King Jr. The students took notes as Thompson read to them. They stopped often and discussed specifics to relate to facts discussed in the past (i.e. civil rights movement, Peace One Day, character education words). They reviewed several books looking for facts and information. The students were asked to use the information collected to create a "poem" about Martin Luther King Jr. What Thompspon found most interesting was so many of the students were comfortable in calling him by his first name; the kids were impressed with the ideas he tried to accomplish and were appalled at the laws he was trying to rebuke.

Fair was what Martin Luther King, Jr. had to do.
Argue was bad when you are caught by the police.
I Have A Dream, said Martin Luther King Jr.
Rosa Parks was put in jail.

– Yuto Kaneko

Must not hurt others
Atlanta, Georgia
Really smart
The children were sprayed with fire hoses
I Have a Dream of freedom
Non-violence

Lived with mom, dad, sister and brother
Unique
Talking about non-violence
His mother sang at church
Enjoyable
Rosa Parks did not give up her seat

Killed in 1968 by James Earl Ray
Intelligent
Never stopped his work
Generous

Jail
Really great – won Nobel Peace Prize

– Ashley Homuth

Martin was a man of peace and freedom.
Atlanta, Georgia 1929
Respectful to other people
Thinking hard
Is making peace
Never, never mean

Leadership
Understanding
Trying to make freedom and safety for all
He had self-control and was honest
Entered Boston College
Respectful

Killed in 1968
Is remembered
Non-violent talk
Good speeches

Jail
Real good reader

– Hannah Finley

Martin Luther King Jr.,
Studies lots of men.
He learned about Mahatma,
And other peacekeepers.
He would fight for freedom,
Where ever he may go.
He would make the laws so fair,
Even when they say NO.
He was very generous,
He became a king.
He made a big difference,
A big difference he has made.
He was very kind,
As kind as he could be.
He even let some whites join,
They all really joined the team.

– Kathryn Montgomery

Peaceful is the way to go
Every day there were unfair laws
A lady named Rosa Parks was arrested.
Can't we live in a world of peace?
Even now we remember Dr. King,

– Maegan Aljure



in the eyes of third graders

Married in 1953

After his death they celebrated him

Rosa Parks refused to get off the bus

Thought about others

In October 1964 Martin won the Nobel Peace Prize

Never fought with weapons

Loved books

Unique ideas

Tried to make fair laws

He was born in 1929 in Atlanta, Ga

Encouraged people to have peace

Read a lot when he was young

Killed in 1968 by James Earl Ray

In 1963 he went to Birmingham

Never stopped marching

God he honored

Joined sports when he was young

Remember Martin Luther King, Jr

– Alyssa England

Martin Luther King Jr. was a good speaker.

Also very smart

Rosa Parks never gave up her seat.

Thus he helped give us freedoms today.

It was Martin who helped give us peace.

Never lose hope if you get in jail.

Leader of freedom

Uniting people for peace

They sang, We Shall Overcome.

He went to Birmingham in 1963.

Everybody marched with him.

Respect Martin because he did good things.

Killed in 1968 but we still remember him.

Intelligent

Never give up because Martin didn't.

Generous

James Earl Ray was a very bad person.

Remember Martin Luther King Jr.

– Minnie Snoddy

Dr. King loved to dream a lot.

Rare things happened when Martin was around

Educate was all over Martin's brain.

And Martin also loved to go to church.

Martin was a generous man.

– Iolani Anjlok

Free Martin from jail, they shouted.

Respect is what Martin did to his parents.

Equal rights was what Martin wanted.

Energy was what Martin had, he never stopped marching.

Dreaming is what Martin did every day.

On God's heart was where Martin was.

Marches was what Martin did.

– Owen John DeBrum

Please be fair

Entertain with love

Appreciate gifts you don't even like

Create peace

Expand other people's hearts

Fighting is bad

Use kind words

Love everyone like Martin Luther King Jr.

– Julia Sholar

Man of Truth

Athletic

Religious

Caring

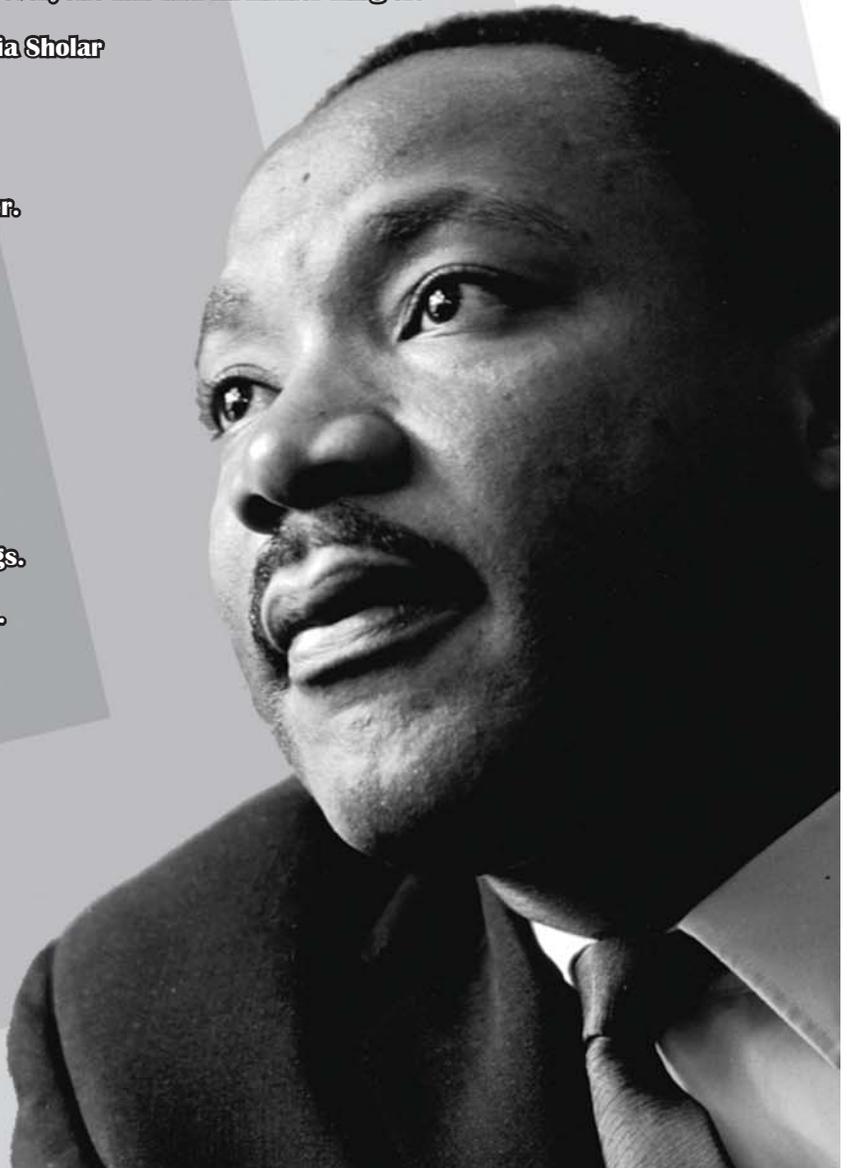
Has nice friends

Imagination

Nice

Giving

– Alakai Chavana



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DISPATCH FROM ROI

Correction

The Marbled Cheesecake recipe requires *2.5 pounds* of cream cheese, not *2.5 packages* as it was written in the Dec. 3, 2011, issue of the Hourglass. It will make a much nicer product with the additional amount of cream cheese.



Roi-Namur from the air submitted by David Castle.

Cooking grease does not belong in drains

At home, remember that cooking grease cannot be disposed of in sinks, toilets, or any drains that lead to the sewer system. Grease does not take a long time to harden in sewage piping and, when it does, it creates blockages within the sewer system. This can create sewage overflows in your own backyard! Also, any grease that finds its way to the wastewater treatment plant can create disruptions in the wastewater treatment process. Disruptions at the wastewater treatment plant are often discovered due to an increased odor, something we can all work hard to prevent. To properly dispose your cooking grease, allow it to solidify and then dispose of it in the trash. Recycling an old can for this purpose can make the process much easier and will allow you to put the grease in the refrigerator to cool more quickly.

At work, many shops and departments make use of oils and greases within their daily operations. It is important to properly store, use, and dispose of these materials to ensure they do not find their way into the sewers, storm-drains or any sensitive waterways.

Oils and greases naturally rise to the surface of water and Oil/Water Separators take advantage of this phenomenon to collect oily wastes and dispose of oil-free water into the wastewater system. However, if an OWS is not managed properly, excess amounts of oil end up at the wastewater treatment plant. Not only does this cause excessive odor problems but it greatly upsets the chemical and biological balance necessary to adequately treat wastewater.

Environmental personnel will soon be undertaking a survey and evaluation of all of the OWS on island. If there is an OWS where you work and you have questions about proper use or you want to report a problem, call Environmental at 51134.



View from Kwaj

Submit your own photo! E-mail it to hourglass@smdck.smdc.army.mil.



From Cassie Wright



From Col. Joseph Gaines



From Sheila Gideon



From Lisa Shier



From Col. Joseph Gaines



From Ruth Quigley



From Lana Gideon

KRS AND CMSI job listings for on-island positions will be available at the Kwajalein, Roi-Namur and Ebeye Dock Security Check Point bulletin boards, the bulletin board by the Continental Travel Office, the Roi-Namur Terminal/Post Office bulletin board and at Human Resources in Building 700. Job listings for contract positions will be available at www.krsjv.com, on the bulletin board by the Continental Travel Office and on the Roi-Namur Terminal/Post Office bulletin board. Full job descriptions and requirements for contract openings are located online at www.krsjv.com.

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

BERRY AVIATION is looking for an Administrative Assistant II, Grade 7, on-island hire. Job duties include facility/safety inspections, health surveys, safety/orientation training, and property/key custodian duties. Contact Kathy Bull for a full job description at Kathy.Bull.ctr@smdck.smdc.army.mil or call 54547. Resume must be submitted no later than Jan. 17.

LOST

MAUI JIM SUNGLASSES along Lagoon Rd., across the street from the fire station. Call Mike at 55334 if found.

FOUND

GIRL'S FLIP FLOPS, left between Heliotrope and Poinsettia. Call 51057 to claim.

PAIR OF EARBUD headphones on the road. Call 51057 to claim.

WANTED

BQ-size freezer. Call 51469 or 55131.

Religious Services

Catholic

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

Protestant

11 a.m., Sunday, Island Memorial Chapel
Roi-Namur service at 7 p.m., Friday

Latter-day Saints

10 a.m., Sunday, CRC Room 3

Jewish

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

BABY GATES to block a new toddler from going up and down stairs. Call Mike at 55334.

PATIO SALE

MONDAY, 1-5 p.m., quarters 460-A. Rosewood furniture open house. Call 53925 with questions.

FOR SALE

BACKYARD DECK, excellent condition, \$300. Call 52951 for details.

COMPLETE HOME theater system with 40-inch TV, surround sound and blu-ray, \$1,200; KLM stereo speakers, \$200; home theater system, 5.1 surround sound, KLM speakers and Yamaha receiver/amp, \$600; sailing harness tether, \$50; locking file cabinet, \$10; 12x15 carpet, \$30; 5x8 carpet, \$10; rollerblades, woman's size 9 with pads, \$75; large suitcase, \$30; aluminum bike frame and 3 wheels, \$60; vacuum, \$50; bookshelf, \$20 and large Rubbermaid bins, \$10 each. Call 52243.

COMPUTER TABLE with above/below desk shelves and printer stand, \$20; solid oak bench with cushion, \$25; twin bed futon, \$200; Lenox silver plated 8-inch vase, \$10; large wheeled duffel, \$10; Nike golf cart bag, \$15; various golf clubs, \$10-25; shag bag with balls, \$10 and various framed pictures. Call 51889.

ISLANDER 40 motorsailer, with the square windows at boat lot 1, Ketch rigged, become a pirate, \$3,000 or any unreasonable offer. Call Jack at 52303.

COMPAQ HOME COMPUTER system with flat screen and clean hard drive, \$100; Sony VCR with remote and 175 movies for children and adults, \$125 for all and children's outdoor picnic table, \$20. Call 52642 and leave a message.

USED CERAMIC set of dishes for 8-10 people, big plates, small plates, cups and bowls, beige background with red flowers, \$30. Call 50165.

JBL ELITE Sawed-Off Woody Mag with break-away spearhead, mahogany, new, \$300. Call 56828 and leave a message.

TWO INDOOR ceiling fans, \$50 each; Primex kayak transporter, \$50; outdoor plastic storage cabinet, \$15; Drinkwell pet fountain, \$10; kitchen stool, \$5; antique clock, \$2; outdoor lounge chairs, \$10; indoor HEPA air filter, \$5; Sun bike pedal crank tool, \$10; Tiki torches, free; travel pillows, floater with pump, \$5; Epson flatbed scanner, \$20 and assorted plants. Call 54632.

WOMEN'S SUN BIKE, excellent condition, \$150. Call 52653.

HP LAPTOP, Core II Duo, 2 GB RAM, 300 GB HD, DVD writer, Wireless G, built-in modem, clean install and documentation, \$200; Sun 3-speed with trailer, Kwaj condition, \$150 and hydraulic lift, wheeled, secretary chair, \$35. Call 52679 or 50942.

LA-Z-BOY COUCH, excellent condition, pull down

If you are interested in taking the Armed Services Vocational Battery (ASVAB) Military Entrance Exam, contact the Host Nation Office at 52103 or 54848 or by e-mail to Michael.Sakaio@smdck.smdc.army.mil or William.White@smdck.smdc.army.mil.

The ASVAB will be administered on the following dates and locations:

- **8-11 a.m., Wednesday:** Student Test, Ebeye High Schools and Ebeye Public School.
- **1-4 p.m., Wednesday:** Military Entrance Test for Ebeye residents between ages 18 to 41, at Ebeye Public School.
- **8-11 a.m., Thursday:** Student Test, Ebeye High Schools, Ebeye Public School.
- **1-4 p.m., Thursday:** Military Entrance Test for Kwajalein residents and C-badge workers between ages 18 to 41, at CRC Room 1.
- **8-11 a.m., Friday:** Student Test, Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School, at CRC Room 1.

drink tray, autumn leaf pattern, \$400. Contact John at 59444 or 59539.

RYAN'S ROOM wood dollhouse with family and furniture, \$150 or best offer; children's ballet/dance leotards, tights, ballet and tap shoes; new Stride Rite baby girl shoes, 7M; little girls porcelain tea set, in basket, \$10; new girls pink sandals, size 13, \$10 and Hunter air purifier, \$20. Call 51815.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

THE CAFE PACIFIC hours of operation for this holiday weekend are as follows: Sunday, 7-10 a.m., 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 4:30-7 p.m.; Monday, 6-10 a.m., 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 4:30-7 p.m.; Tuesday, 7-10 a.m., 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 4:30-7 p.m.

THE ARMY VETERINARIAN will be on island until Monday. There are limited surgery times and appointments available. Contact Jenny at 52017.

KSA HOOP FEST, 3-on-3 basketball tournament has been rescheduled for 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday, at the CRC. Entry fees for teams: KSA members, \$25, non-members, \$35. Sign up your team by e-mailing Tarah at kwajaleinsports@gmail.com or call 52280.

ISLAND MEMORIAL CHAPEL presents an introduction to the Alpha Course (www.alpha.org), from 5:30-7 p.m., Wednesday. Join us for dinner and a DVD introduction to the course. Childcare provided for all ages and dinner is included. Contact the Chapel at 53505 with questions.

THE JANUARY KWAJALEIN School Advisory

Café Pacific

Lunch

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Jan. 21
Brunch Station Open	Brunch Station Open	Brunch Station Open	Minestrone Soup	Ham Stackers	Grilled Cheese	Chili Dogs
Carved London Broil	Sweet and Sour Pork	Southern Fried Chicken	Italian Meatballs	Mambo Pork Roast	Corned Beef	Chicken Peapod
Eggs Benedict	Boiled Red Potatoes	BBQ Spareribs	Chicken Broccoli	Jerk Chicken Wings	Tuna Casserole	Stir-fry

Dinner

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Jan. 21
Sliced Roast Beef	Beef Pot Pie	Braised Swiss Steak	Carved Top Sirloin	Roast Turkey	Spaghetti	Breaded Pork Chops
Chicken Divan	Chef's Choice Entree	Teriyaki Chicken Wings	Chicken Cordon Bleu	Pork Pimento	Eggplant Gratin	Chicken Curry
Potato Du Jour	Cajun Breaded Pollock	Mashed Potatoes	Pork Chow Fun	Whipped Potatoes	Italian Mix Grill	Boiled Red Potatoes

Council public meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m., Wednesday, in the Elementary School Coconut Room. The public is invited to attend.

THERE WILL BE AN Art Guild meeting at 5 p.m., Wednesday, in the Art Annex. Come share your ideas and find out what's new. Any questions, contact Jenny Schwartz at 52017.

STARTING WEDNESDAY, there will be trenching and excavation work across from dome 153 on Ocean Road. Please keep clear of the area and inform your children to stay away. Any questions, contact KRS Safety at 58856.

THE 2012 BASKETBALL season runs Jan. 31 to March 17. Registration ends Friday. The cost is \$100 and all registered teams must provide an official. There will be a mandatory managers' meeting at 5 p.m., Friday. Basketball Officials Clinic is at 5 p.m., Jan. 26 in the CRC Gym. Anyone interested and all team officials should plan to attend. Questions, call Community Activities at 53331.

COME TO THE OCEAN VIEW and learn to Swing Dance and Rumba from 7-9 p.m., Friday, Jan. 27 and Feb. 3.

THE KWAJALEIN POLICE DEPARTMENT will begin an enforcement effort to locate and impound any unregistered or abandoned bicycles starting Jan. 21. If you have any questions, call 54445.

WINTER BOWLING LEAGUE is Jan. 25 to March 14 on Wednesday nights. Cost is \$70 with shoe rental and \$60 without. Register your four-person team or sign up as a free agent. Registration ends Jan. 21. Sign up at the Community Activities office. Questions, call 53331.

BIRTHDAY BASH with DJ, 8 p.m., Jan. 28. Sign up at the KRS Retail Office by Jan. 26. Must be 21 years old, complimentary drinks and cake for registered January birthday participants. Contact Ted Glynn at 53338 or Maria Elena Curtiss at 58228.

THE OPTOMETRIST, Dr. Chris Yamamoto, will be on Kwajalein and will see patients from Jan. 29-Feb. 9. Please call the Hospital at 52223 or 52224 for an appointment for eye exams or ES&H at 58855 for prescription safety glasses.

THE LEARN TO SWIM program will run from Feb. 1-24 at the Family Pool. Levels 1-2 will swim from 3:45-4:15 p.m. and levels 3-5 will swim from 4:30-5 p.m. The cost is \$50 and children must be over the age of 4. You can sign up at the Community Activities Office anytime before Jan. 28. Hurry up, space is limited. Call Mark at 52848 with any questions.

YOUTH TENNIS is coming up for all youth from age 7 through grade 6. Registration is open Tuesday through Jan. 31; the season runs from Feb. 22 to March 23. The cost is \$40 per child. Contact Katie at 53796 with questions.

INNER-TUBE WATER POLO season play is Feb. 7 to March 24. Registration is Tuesday through Jan. 27 at the CA Office. Cost is \$100 and each team is

required to provide an official for season play. Mandatory Manager's Meeting at 5 p.m., Jan. 27. Questions, call 53331.

THE CAFÉ PACIFIC kitchen area will undergo major renovations starting Feb. 1 and will be closed for approximately 10 weeks. Meals will be prepared out of a temporary kitchen specifically designed for this purpose in the Bakery area. During this period, meal production capabilities will be reduced and meal service will be limited to eligible meal card holders and TDY personnel only. Café Pacific facility serving hours will remain the same. Box lunch and ration requests will still be available for pick up. Feel free to contact Dave Nobis at 53425 if you have any questions.

THE KWAJALEIN ART GUILD'S spring craft show and photo exhibit will be held on April 16. All Kwajalein Atoll residents are invited to enter their photos in the plethora of categories available. Photos for next year's calendar will be selected from those submitted for exhibit. Call Linn at 51990 (photo exhibit) or Jayne at 54643 (craft show).

A RECENT PHISHING ATTACK is making the rounds in an e-mail which appears to be from USAA, a financial services company that serves military members, their families and veterans. The e-mail

subject begins with "Deposit Posted." Once the attached file is opened, it launches a malicious virus that could provide access to personal information and may require a complete reinstall of the computer operating system. If you receive an unsolicited e-mail from USAA that meets these characteristics, delete the e-mail. If you have questions or need assistance dealing with a potential incident contact a member of the KRS Information Assurance team or the IT Helpdesk.

SKATE PARK is closed for repairs. Please contact Mark Houseman at 52848 with questions.

TAKE 5 SAFETY. By choosing the Take 5 campaign theme, we're asking all employees to take a few moments to think about their plans and how they can make safer choices.

E-TALK. Certain mammals, corals, fish, birds and mollusks are protected at USAKA. Contact KRS Environmental, 51134, before removing these species from the wild. When in doubt, leave them alone.

SAFELY SPEAKING. In regards to forklifts, whether loaded or empty, the forks should be kept as low as possible to the ground. All loads should be secured before moving and forks should not be moved up or down while the forklift is in motion.

Physical Inventory

KRS Property Management will conduct a physical inventory of appliances in accompanied housing on Kwajalein. Please arrange to be at home between 5-6 p.m. during the scheduled dates below to let the team into your residence. See map at left to determine which phase your quarters falls into.

Phase 2: (East side of Lagoon):
Wednesday through Saturday

Phase 3: (North of High School):
Jan. 24-28

Phase 4: (Dome housing): Jan. 31-Feb. 4

Contact Manny Munoz at 53399 or e-mail at Manuel.Munoz.ctr@smcck.smdc.army.mil if you have any questions or concerns. Your support will be greatly appreciated.

<i>Café Roi</i>						
Lunch						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Jan. 21
Brunch Station Open	Brunch Station Open	Brunch Station Open	Meatballs	Grilled Chicken	Yankee Pot Roast	Western Burgers
London Broil	Herbed Pork Loin	Macaroni Casserole	Asian Chicken	Beef Pot Pie	Roast Ono	Chicken Wings
Veggie Frittata	Creole Style Chicken	Chicken Strips	Stir-fry	Fried Zucchini	Vegetable Medley	Potato Wedges
Dinner						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Jan. 21
Turkey Breast	Large Pizzas	Meatloaf	Carved Steamship	Roi Fried Chicken	Carnitas Enchiladas	Beef Tortellini
Grilled Pork Chops	Baked Ziti	Chicken Fried Chicken	Chef's Special	Pork Loin	Chicken Fajitas	Chicken Parmesan
Mashed Potatoes	Pasta Primavera	Garlic Mashed Potatoes	Baked Potatoes	Macaroni and Cheese	Build Your Own Nachos	Spaghetti Marinara

COME ONE,
COME ALL!

TO THE GREAT KWAJ SWAP MEET

9-11 a.m., Monday
Emon Beach

It's time for spring cleaning. Turn your clutter into cash! One complimentary table per household; additional table is \$10. Pick-up service provided; request when reserving your table. No oversized items. Call the CA office at 53331 to reserve your table. Space is limited.



Military Casualties

Petty Officer 1st Class Chad R. Regelin, 24, of Cottonwood, Calif., died Jan. 2 while conducting combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan. Regelin was assigned as an explosive ordnance disposal technician to Marine Special Operations Company Bravo. He was stationed at Explosive Ordnance Disposal Mobile Unit 3, San Diego.

Three Airmen died Jan. 5 in Shir ghazi, Helmand province, Afghanistan, when their vehicle was struck by an improvised explosive device. Killed were **Senior Airman Bryan R. Bell**, 23, of Erie, Pa., who was assigned to the 2nd Civil Engineer Squadron, Barksdale Air Force Base, La.; **Tech. Sgt. Matthew S. Schwartz**, 34, of Traverse City, Mich., who was assigned to the 90th Civil Engineer Squadron, FE Warren Air Force Base, Wyo.; and **Airman 1st Class Matthew R. Seidler**, 24, of Westminster, Md., who was assigned to the 21st Civil Engineer Squadron, Peterson Air Force Base, Colo.

Four Soldiers died Jan. 6 in Kandahar province, Afghanistan, of wounds suffered when enemy forces attacked their vehicle with an improvised explosive device. Killed were **Staff Sgt. Jonathan M. Metzger**, 32, of Indianapolis, Ind.; **Spc. Robert J. Tauteris Jr.**, 44, of Hamlet, Ind.; **Spc. Christopher A. Patterson**, 20, of Aurora, Ill.; and **Spc. Brian J. Leonhardt**, 21, of Merrillville, Ind. They were assigned to the 81st Troop Command, Indiana National Guard, Indianapolis, Ind.

Holiday Hours of Operation	
Tuesday, Jan. 17	
Emon Beach	11 a.m.-6 p.m.
All other beaches	Buddy system
CRC	Closed
ARC	9 a.m.-midnight
Bowling Center	Closed
Golf Course	Sunrise to sunset
Comm. Act. Office	Closed
Country Club	Closed
Hobby Shop	Closed
Library	Closed
Adult pool	Buddy system
Family pool	11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Small Boat Marina	1-6 p.m.
Roi Marina	8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Surfway	11 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Laundry	Closed
Beauty/Barber	Closed
Sunrise Bakery	Closed
Ocean View Club	4:30-11 p.m.
Post Office Kwaj	Regular hours (closed Monday)
Post Office Roi	Closed (open half day Wednesday)
Shoppette	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Pextra	Closed
Roi Exchange	10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Burger King	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Subway	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza	11:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Baskin Robbins	Closed
American Eatery	Closed
Community Bank	Closed
Outrigger Snack Bar	Noon-2 p.m./5:30-9:30 p.m.
Outrigger Bar	5:30-11:30 p.m.

Weather

Courtesy of RTS Weather

Sunday: Partly sunny, <10 percent showers. Winds: E at 11 - 14 knots.
 Monday: Partly sunny, <10 percent showers. Winds: ENE at 12 - 16 knots.
 Tuesday: Partly sunny, <10 percent showers. Winds: ENE at 11 - 15 knots.
 Wednesday: Partly sunny, <10 percent showers. Winds: ENE at 10 - 13 knots.
 Thursday: Partly sunny, <10 percent showers. Winds: ENE at 10 - 13 knots.
 Friday: Partly sunny, <10 percent showers. Winds: ENE at 10 - 13 knots

Yearly total: 3.10 inches
 Yearly deviation: + 3.10 inches

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

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Sunday	7:08 a.m./6:48 p.m.	/11:23 p.m.	7:59 a.m., 3.6' 8:08 a.m., 3.6'	1:46 a.m., -0.2' 2:00 p.m., 0.4'
Monday	7:08 a.m./6:49 p.m.	12:00 a.m./12:11 p.m.	8:54 a.m., 3.4' 9:04 p.m., 3.0'	2:30 a.m., 0.2' 3:03 p.m., 0.8'
Tuesday	7:09 a.m./6:49 p.m.	12:55 a.m./1:01 p.m.	10:11 a.m., 3.2' 10:33 p.m., 2.5'	3:28 a.m., 0.5' 4:41 p.m., 1.1'
Wednesday	7:09 a.m./6:50 p.m.	1:53 a.m./1:55 p.m.	11:55 a.m., 3.2'	4:53 a.m., 0.8' 6:47 p.m., 1.0'
Thursday	7:09 a.m./6:50 p.m.	2:52 a.m./2:51 p.m.	12:38 a.m., 2.4' 1:25 p.m., 3.6'	6:35 a.m., 0.8' 8:12 p.m., 0.5'
Friday	7:09 a.m./6:51 p.m.	3:52 a.m./3:50 p.m.	2:07 a.m., 2.7' 2:28 p.m., 4.0'	7:54 a.m., 0.5' 9:07 p.m., 0.0'
Jan. 21	7:09 a.m./6:51 p.m.	4:52 a.m./4:50 p.m.	3:03 a.m., 3.0' 3:17 p.m., 4.4'	8:50 a.m., 0.1' 9:48 p.m., -0.4'