

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



Keystone Club and Girl Talk hosted a variety show Sunday to raise money for the Baby Bag fund. Clockwise from top left: Keystone Club members dance at the finale, "Code 5" shows off their hip hop moves, the Elementary Cheerleaders pep up the crowd and Dane Bishop gets laughs acting out an AFN commercial. For more, see page 6.

Photos by Sheila Gideon

Thumbs Up!

... to Denise Dorn for creating all the coconut trophies for the Community Activities Athletics champions. They are creative, Kwaj-unique and everyone loves them. Thanks, Denise!



... to Mandie Morris, her Community Activities recreation team and the Kwajalein Sports Association for a great basketball season. You all did an outstanding job and the season was enjoyed by all. Thank you!

... to the Keystone Club, Girl Talk, Jared Barrick and Masina McCollum for putting on an entertaining variety show Sunday. Thumbs up to all the performers who had the guts to get on stage and entertain for a good cause.

Thumbs Down!

... to the adults either participating or spectating during the basketball season that don't understand the term "recreational sports." These sports are supposed to be for fun. Let's do a better job during spring sports and set an example for our children.

... to whoever walked their dog in my yard and left its feces to stink up my yard and attract flies. Be prepared to clean up after your animal.

... to those who do not practice proper bicycle safety. Make sure your children are being safe as passengers of your bicycle or while riding their own.

Visit the *Hourglass* Sharepoint site on the KwajWeb to find information about your weekly newspaper. You can find out how you can contribute photos and submit articles, find forms for new arrivals and departures, and view classified ads.

MANIT MINUTE

There are only two museums in the Republic of the Marshall Islands dedicated to preserving the history and conserving the folk arts, traditional skills, historic accounts, oral literature and other traditions of the Marshall Islands. Alele Museum is located in Majuro, the capital of the RMI. The Marshallese Cultural Museum is located here at U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll.

Alele Museum, Library and National Archives, PO Box 629, Majuro, RMI,
96960/E-mail: alele@ntamar.com/Website: alelemuseum.tripod.com.

Marshallese Cultural Center, PO Box 1448, APO, AP, 96555.

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: Glass and aluminum are no longer recycled on Kwajalein.

Glass is crushed and utilized in the drying beds at the waste plant. Aluminum, stainless steel, copper, brass and aluminum cans are separated here on-island and recycled off-island. Additionally, miscellaneous scrap metal is also recycled off-island.



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Disaster exercise to test Kwajalein, Roi

By Maj. Stephen Parrish Sr.
USAKA Operations Officer

At 6 p.m. every day, U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll residents hear a familiar sound – the ten second siren that blares nearly everywhere on the island. This siren is not just to remind kids it's time for dinner; it also serves as a reminder that we live in an uncertain world and things on our beautiful Army base can rapidly change.

On April 25, USAKA will conduct an “evacuate to shelters” drill on both Roi and Kwajalein Islands. The drill will start around 7 p.m. and last for about 30 minutes, before the “all clear” will be sounded. The purpose of the drill is to test the evacuation process, determine if shelters are adequate and get the community familiar with actions they should take should the siren sound at a time other than 6 p.m.

Last year's Japanese tsunami was a great, first “real world” test. For the most part, things seemed to work well. A favorable tide is really what prevented any water from getting on the island. Of greater concern is a tidal surge associated with a large storm, combined with a higher tide. There were a lot of lessons learned from last year's tsunami event for both residents and the Installation Emergency Management Team. A survey will be available following the drill in April to get residents' feedback in order to continue to improve in all areas.

To prepare for the drill and any potential real world disaster, there are several things you can do:

- Understand where you are supposed to go if the siren sounds the “evacuate” three-minute warble. For some, it is a two-story home and for others it is a dedicated shelter.
- Update emergency instructions in your phone book (Section 4: Community and Safety Information). Anyone with a CAC and access to the KwajWeb can reach the links under the “phonebook” tab.



Photo by Sheila Gideon

Emergency Shelter signs are being placed around Kwajalein to direct residents to the various shelters on island.

ZONE 1 is for North Point residents
(High School)

ZONE 2 is for residents living east of Lagoon Road
(Dental Clinic)

ZONE 3 is for residents living west of Lagoon Road
(GSK Warehouse)

- Have emergency supplies on-hand. See pages 4-13 of your phonebook for a packing list.
- Go to your designated or other two-story shelter with your family prior to an evacuation.

If anyone has questions or would like a hard copy of the updated emergency information, please contact Maj. Stephen Parrish Sr. at 54417.



Photo courtesy of Samuel Ruben

Yokwe!

Dr. Samuel Ruben is one of the new doctors at Kwajalein Hospital. He and his wife, Tina, moved from Hilo, Hawaii, after hearing about Kwajalein from Dr. Jim Morrow, Kwajalein Hospital's chief medical officer. Ruben was in the Army from 1968 until 2011, with a few breaks in active service and Army National Guard. He retired Oct. 1, 2011, in a ceremony on the *USS Missouri* at Pearl Harbor. He retired as an Army Medical Corps colonel. He has been on five tours since Sept. 11, 2001: two to Iraq, two to Afghanistan and one to Sinai. The Rubens also lived and worked on Johnson Atoll in the mid 1990s. Tina will be volunteering at the veterinary clinic and they are both looking forward to seeing what the Marshall Islands have to offer.

The feeling, not the fish, draws Kwaj spearfishermen to the sea



Photo courtesy of extremefishingmaui.com

By Shawn Brady
Media Specialist

The Pacific Ocean – “8th wonder of the world” – is something the residents of the Marshall Islands base their lives around. Whether it is used for food, transportation or just relaxation is indifferent. It is an integral part of life for the residents of the Marshall Islands, and Kwajalein is no exception. While the majority of us here on Kwajalein are drawn to the beaches, beautiful dive sights and peaceful sound of the waves, there are a select few residents who utilize the ocean to fuel a most fiery passion – spearfishing.

For most people, standing within earshot of a person talking about spearfishing is enough to make them say, “No way!” From an outward angle, all spearfishing consists of is holding your breath and swimming onto a shark’s dinner plate. However, the few watermen who do decide to indulge themselves in such an activity find the benefits they receive far outweigh the cost it demands.

“The goal is not to kill; the goal is to challenge yourself in seek of a well-deserved prize you can eventually eat at the end of a long day.”

Spearfishing, first and foremost, is the most basic and economical way to fish. You are in the water, looking for the fish you want. Then, under your own power, you hunt it to eat. Trolling and pole fishing exhibit a “grab-bag” style of fishing where you throw your bait in and hope that something, or anything for that matter, bites your hook. With spearfishing, the diver has the ability to kill only what can and will be eaten. The excitement of spearing a fish, working against time, the ocean and sharks is exhilarating, to say the least. But, if you would ask any avid spearfisherman what draws them back to the sea, you would find that they have ulterior motives.

Spearing a fish is a reward, plain and simple. After sometimes hours of stalking, waiting and finally capturing the targeted fish, you have successfully completed a challenge. There is no revelry involved in killing an animal for no sake at all, which is the common misconception in regards to spearfishing. The goal is not to kill; the goal is to challenge yourself in seek of a well-deserved prize you can eventually eat at the end of a long day. If spearing a fish is your only goal, you might be involved in the wrong sport. Some tenured spearfishermen on Kwaj gave some inside information on what spearfishing truly means to them.

Ric Fullerton, teacher at Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School and spearfisherman for over 20 years, said that it is the process, as a whole, that excites him. “Everything else in the world disappears. When I go out there, and we anchor somewhere, and I start putting on my stuff, I just smile. I like the process of getting ready; I like the head-space I have to get into. But when I’m spearfishing, everything else in the world disappears.”

Dane Bishop, avid freediver and senior at KHS, thinks that “the feeling of staying under the water for minutes at a time [and] just being able to sit down there” is the most enjoyable part about spearfishing.

Bishop and Fullerton both agreed being in the water makes them feel almost a part of nature; peace and comfort are attained with each and every dive they make.

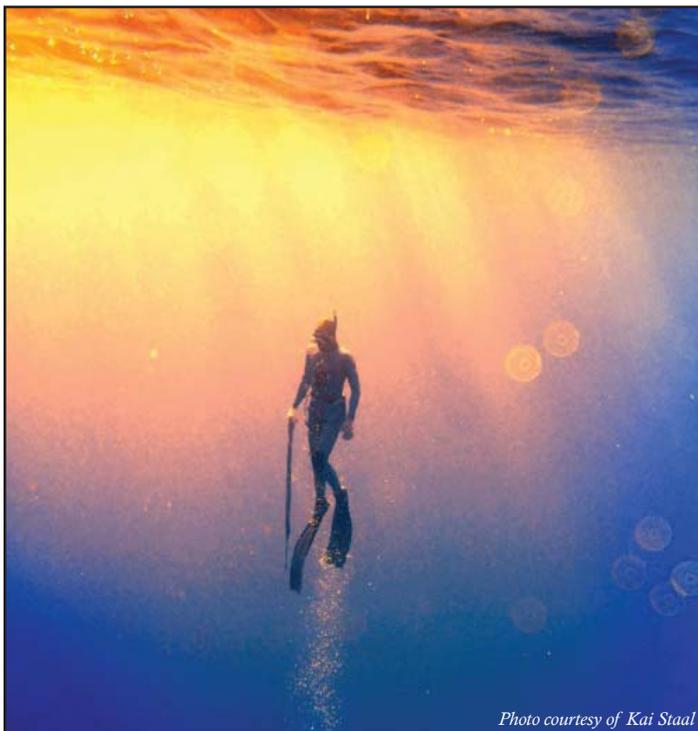


Photo courtesy of Kai Staal

Kai Staal freedives in the waters of Micronesia while spearfishing.

One experienced Kwajalein spearfisherman expressed that his favorite part was “the process of the hunt, in its most pure form.” Using the bare minimum, placing yourself in another species’ environment and being successful against those odds is an amazing feeling. It is not always what you end up with at the end of the day that determines the quality of the outing. All four of the spearfishermen agreed the quality of the water and the beauty of the environment is quite a spectacle. Having fish on the dinner table is a bonus, enjoying oneself and building anticipation for the next trip is the ultimate goal.

All of this is not to say the process of spearfishing is completely relaxing and fun. Like most things in life, proper preparation and adequate knowledge are required in order to stay safe while out on the water. Glenn Hibberts, Kwajalein spearfisherman from 1990-1996, was adamant about the importance of the buddy system and finding an experienced dive partner. Hibberts said, “You’ve got to have a partner that’s experienced, somebody that will back you

up.” There was a mutual agreement between the four spearfishermen about starting this new hobby. If you are interested, you should find an experienced dive buddy who will take time to teach you. Knowledge of the area and the creatures swimming there are absolutely crucial. The Marshall Islands is currently the largest shark sanctuary in the world, so sharks are inevitable while spearfishing. It is important to remember you are in the shark’s environment so, “when in doubt, get out.” Respect for the environment and the animals that live there is without a doubt the most important virtue among the few spearfishermen who call Kwajalein home.

Spearfishing can be scary, peaceful, exciting and insightful all at the same time. That is what makes the sport so enticing and unique every time you take a trip. The amazing underwater ecosystem in the Marshall Islands makes the whole experience worthwhile and very alluring. No matter how you choose to enjoy it, make sure respect is paid to the ocean and the creatures living in it.

Celebrating Achievements



Photos by Mike Sakaio

Above: James Heidle was recently promoted as the new Director of the USAKA Directorate of Public Works.

Right: Col. Joseph Gaines, center, recognizes Republic of the Marshall Islands C-badge employees for passing the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery test administered in January. From left is Steve Mwekto from Kwajalein Range Services; Gordon Laidren, Marci Butler and Jason Jitenburo from Alutiiq/Kwajalein Police Department. The four individuals would be eligible to join the U.S. military.



Maj. Travis Cornett, right, completed all the required evaluations and was designated as a Pilot in Command of the UH-72A helicopter Feb. 23. This was followed by another significant event as he took his first solo flight in the UH-72A around Kwajalein Atoll March 7. In keeping with aviation tradition, upon completion of this flight, his shirttail was cut off and signed by all those who had taught, evaluated, mentored, and assisted during his training and throughout his solo flight. The signed shirttail was framed and presented to Cornett at the USAKA Headquarters March 10. USAKA Commander Col. Joseph Gaines, left, presented the framed shirttail and a certificate recognizing the importance of this event in Cornett’s aviation career.



Photo by Capt. Burdel Welsh

Students show off variety of talents to raise money for “Operation Baby Bag”

Article and photos by Sheila Gideon
Managing Editor

The musical and creative talents tucked away among members of the Kwajalein community are truly astounding. That’s what makes events like the Teen Variety Show so entertaining – it’s an outlet to reveal them to the community. The show was sponsored by Keystone Club and Girl Talk and held Sunday evening in the MP Room. The reasoning behind the variety show is even more inspiring. Donations were taken at the door and will be used to support the Baby Bag Fund. “Operation Baby Bag” was started by Girl Talk, a peer-to-peer mentoring group for girls in grades 7-12 at Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School, to purchase supplies for families in need on Ebeye.

The show consisted of 15 acts with “commercial breaks” in between. The commercial breaks were hysterical. The students picked some of the best-known and probably most annoying AFN commercials aired over and over again and acted them out. Jarem Erkekson and Jamie Simpson got roaring laughter from the audience by acting out a father and daughter and what they do to help get the kids involved with a PCS. “Get out! We’re moving again? This is the worst day of my life!” Simpson must have practiced very hard to perfect her “sprinkler” technique – she had the dance move down flawlessly. Dane Bishop followed up with financial advice, which



From left, Eva Seelye, Rachel DeLange, Shannon Wilkinson and Molly Premo perform the “Can’t Ship This” AFN commercial – complete with an MC Hammer dance.

was “worth way more than what we spent on this commercial.” His imitation of the “dancing man” brought tears of laughter to most.

The singers came out in full force and really rocked the house. The standout singer of the night was definitely 11-year-old Grace DeLange. She stood confident on-stage alone and then made jaws drop as she belted out Adele’s “Rolling in the Deep.” Also impressive was Mereille Bishop, who sang “Hallelujah” with accompa-

niment from John Sholar. Her song choice was perfect given her heavenly voice. Kori Dowell looked calm and cool as she sang with Annie Hepler on piano. Dowell and the audience had smiles on their faces throughout the song. Jordan Hadley and Lilli Klinger’s voices melded together perfectly. They both had a great range, beginning the song soft and sweet and then really belting it out at the end. There were also some students whose harmonies were overwhelmingly beautiful: Angelo and Auguston Lelet accompanied Hepler in her song “I Won’t Give Up,” Cortelia Bill and Reslinda Haferkorn were delightful with Auguston on the ukulele, and Alex Shotts harmonized with Justin Furgeson in “Stand Tall.” Colby McGlinn and Jeni Simpson brought some fun in with their goofy rendition of “Rock Lobster.” McGlinn showed off how high he could make his voice squeak, making the audience giggle every time. Gabe Monnot had a little trouble remembering the lyrics to “Black Hole Sun,” but the ones he did remember, he sang very well. He had a nice baritone sound that really set him apart from the other singers of the night.



From left, Colby McGlinn, Jake Jahnke, Alex Shotts and Justin Furgeson perform “Stand Tall” at the Teen Variety Show to raise money for “Operation Baby Bag.”



From left, Colby McGlinn, Jeni Simpson, Mary Doerries and Jamie Simpson perform a “Saturday Night Live” skit at the variety show.

Besides singers, there were a number of dance groups. The Elementary Cheerleaders began the program with their upbeat dance routine. The girls showed off their jumps and even tried a lift. Hula dancers Mamolyn Anni, Eltina John, Yomoko Kemem and Roanna Zackhras performed to “Oolala,” receiving cheers throughout from friends and family. One of the most entertaining groups of the night was “Code 5,” consisting of Jimmy Beio, Xavier Bellu, Diamond Calep, Manini Kabua and DeVante Floor. Move over Chris Brown and Usher, these boys have some moves! Calep had some amazing flips, while Floor and Beio showed off their break dancing. You could barely hear the music over the screams of teenage girls and cheers from family and friends.

A variety show wouldn’t be complete without some comedy. Colleen Furgeson and Claire Grant went for straight-up slapstick joke telling, most of them about octopus or fish. Mary Doerries and Jamie Simpson, on the other hand, reenacted their favorite “Saturday Night Live” skits. Doerries starred in the first one titled “Kaitlin.” Simpson “tried not to be dramatic” while Doerries, complete with a wacky side pig-tail and lisp, spent a lot of time yelling in Malkie Loeak’s face. Simpson followed up with a skit titled “Sue.” She got really worked up planning a surprise party. A little too worked up. She had the audience mimicking her, “Oh, my God,” phrase – especially when Dane Bishop came out on stage dressed as a woman.

The finale was presented by the Keystone Club. It was an upbeat dance routine the “Grease” hit “We Go Together.” The students hand-jived and twirled with one another, ending with a sign thanking the audience for their support.

The show was a huge success, not only for the performers, but for the end goal of raising money for “Operation Baby Bag.” With funds raised from this event, Girl Talk will purchase bags, diapers, onesies and blank DVDs to make copies of an original movie about parenting. If you would like to donate to the group, they are accepting gently used diaper bags, baby clothes or anything useful for a newborn; please refrain from donating toys. Girl Talk is planning weekly deliveries to Ebeye newborns and their families. For more information, contact Masina McCollum.



Left, Annie Hepler sings and plays piano. Right, fifth-grader Grace DeLange belts out Adele’s “Rolling in the Deep.”



Angelo Lelet, left, and Auguston Lelet accompany a song during the Teen Variety Show Sunday night.

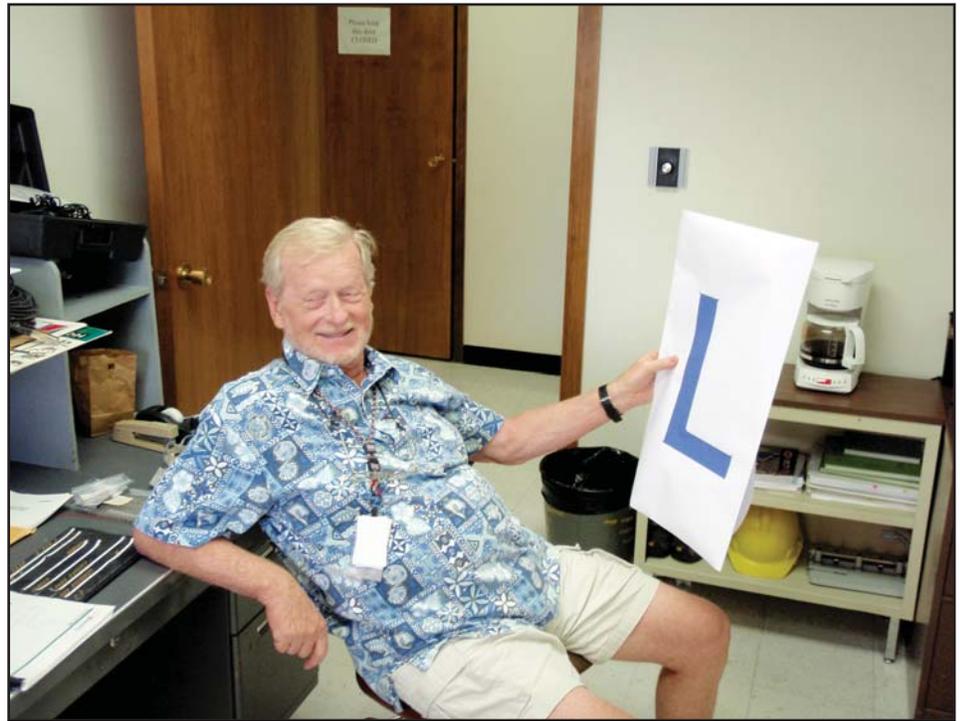


Mary Doerries and Malkie Loeak act out a “Saturday Night Live” skit that had the audience roaring with laughter.



DISPATCH FROM ROI

Roi Rats – We need your photos! Submit photos of barbecues, days at the beach or work around the island. E-mail photo submissions to hourglass@smdck.smdc.army.mil. This feature cannot run without your submissions. Questions, call 52114.



Eck Natter ponders the significance of the letter “L.”

Photo by Bob Carter

Women's History Month 2012

Notable women of Kwajalein



By Catherine Layton, Associate Editor
Photo from Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School Ekatak

Davye Davis

Davye Davis was the only woman to live on Kwajalein and have the honor of a facility named for her. Davye Yvonne Thomas Davis was born in Columbia, La., in October 1936. She was the youngest daughter of Liniea and Samuel Thomas, both school teachers at a Louisiana college. Davye's father was also a Baptist minister. She attended college and became a physical education teacher. In 1958 she met Lem Davis. They married and had one son, Jerry, who also eventually lived and worked on Kwajalein as an engineer. Davye, Lem and Jerry came to Kwajalein in 1970 — Lem worked as an engineer and Davye as a teacher at George Seitz Elementary School. Davye taught for several years before the family returned to the States. In 1978, Davye and Lem returned to Kwajalein where she taught at GSES for several more years. Davye loved Kwajalein, teaching and sewing. She once mysteriously collected measurements of all her fellow lady teachers and sewed each of them an outfit. She invited them to a luncheon, surprised them with their outfits and had them put on a fashion show. Though Davye was a small woman, standing 5 feet, 4 inches tall, she was strong. She was known for her spunky personality, never to be intimidated. She had been known to be quite a catcher for a local softball team and had won the nail-hammering competition at Oktoberfest more than once. Her woodworking skills were another of her surprising talents. She made some beautiful pieces of furniture that her family enjoyed. She passed away in Honolulu in November 1985. Her only granddaughter, Lindsay, whom she never met, graduated from Kwajalein High School in 2005 in the room named for her grandmother.

View from Kwaj

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



From Charlie Harjo



From Kim Yarnes



From Ivy Springer



From Kay Geraghty



From Col. Joseph Gaines



From Shawn Brady



From Kim Yarnes



From Linn Ezell

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.

WANTED

EASELS, both small, picture size and large presentation; and small, inexpensive TV. Call Marge at 52586 or 54881.

MEDIUM OR regular-sized refrigerator (not BQ-sized). Call 50895.

FOR SALE

PROLINE 23-FOOT POWERBOAT with Suzuki 250 HP (low hours), 15 HP Mercury kicker, aluminum hardtop, fast, sturdy boat in great shape for diving, fishing, water sports or cruising, aluminum

trailer, big shack with full refrigerator, A/C, lots of tools, Penn international with pole, \$39,000. Call Tyler at work, 52010, or home, 52371.

CELL PHONE with all accessories and phone cards, \$100; Gevalia coffee maker, \$30; Panasonic 32-inch TV, available mid-May, \$125; Panasonic microwave, \$50; ladies golf clubs with cart, bag and all accessories, \$60 and black DVD rack, \$10 Call Rue at 54173 and leave a message; I will call back.

32-INCH HITACHI CRT TV with remote, \$100; large wood executive desk, \$100; floor lamp, \$10 and overstuffed brown leather chair, comfy, \$50. Call 53730.

PCS SALE, sectional couch, green with double-sized fold out bed, two recliners and built in drink holders, perfect for sleep-overs, hanging out and relaxing, must sell, \$300 or best offer. Call 50545.

CHAIR/OTTOMAN FUTON, \$175. Call 51889.

PEGASUS, CAL 20 sailboat with boat shack, new mast, refurbished keel, many extras, will be sold to the highest bidder after one month. Call Chase at 50721 and leave a message.

WOMEN'S CLOTHES, sizes 4-6, used but in good condition; men's shirts size large and boys clothes size 12, \$2 each. Call 50165.

NAVY BLUE stadium chairs, perfect for Bingo or the theater, \$25; insulated picnic basket, \$25; sectional couch with ottoman, \$650 and dining room table with 4 chairs, BQ-size, \$180. Call 51862 and leave a message.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

THERE WILL BE A St. Patty's Day party tonight at the Ocean View Club. Join us for drink specials. Questions, contact Ted Glynn at 53338.

KITE DAY will be noon-2 p.m., Sunday, at Emon Beach. A limited number of kites will be available from Community Activities. Try putting together our kite kit or bring a kite from home. Let's fill up the sky with kites!

ST. PATTY'S DAY PARTY with the "Insane Gecko Posse," Sunday, at the Vet's Hall. Come out and enjoy live music, food and drink specials. Questions, contact Mike Woundy.

THE KWAJALEIN SWIM TEAM will have a swim meet at 3 p.m., Monday, at the Millican Family Pool. Come out and cheer on your favorite swimmers! Bottled water and baked goods for sale. Questions, call Amy at 52681. Go Makos and Barracudas!

INTERESTED IN BECOMING a paid softball official for KSA? The KSA softball clinic will be at 5 p.m., Tuesday, at Brandon Field. For questions, call Tarah at 52280.

THE HOBBY SHOP will be offering an adult tear bowl class on from 6-8 p.m., Wednesday, at the Hobby Shop. The cost is \$20. Call Denise at 51700

to sign up; class size is limited.

THE MONTHLY Kwajalein School Advisory Council public meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m., Wednesday, in the elementary school Coconut Room. The public is invited to attend.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE to perform in the Spring Break Music Festival, contact Dan Hopkins in global or at 52349 by Thursday. No acts taken after the deadline.

VOLUNTEERS are needed to act as stage hands for the Spring Break Music Festival. You do not need to commit to the entire show. No experience is necessary. Contact Dan Hopkins in global or at 52349.

THE CYSS MARCH open recreation event will be "Girls Disco Night Out." All CYSS-registered girls, grades K-6, are invited to relax, chat and play games from 6:30-8:30 p.m., March 24, in the George Seitz Elementary School SAS Room. Registration ends Thursday.

QUIZZO, 7:30 p.m., Friday, at the Vet's Hall. Questions, contact Neil Dye or Mike Woundy.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT'S Equipment Custodian Training class is from 9-11 a.m., Friday, in the Religious Education Building. This training is required for all property custodians and available for supervisors. Other personnel may attend, space permitting. Training will cover general aspects of government property management, use of forms and responsibilities. To register, call Deb Crawford at 53412, 54881 or 56212.

KWAJALEIN POLICE Department will conduct a fire arms range from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday, and from 8 a.m. to noon, March 24. Observe the red flag hazard area. Questions, call 54452.

LIFEGUARD CLASS sessions will be March 31 to April 29. Cost is \$150 and includes book, pocket masks and certification fees. Fee due after the first class. Participants must be at least 15 years old. Register at the Family Pool by March 24. For questions, call Mark at 52848.

KGA MARCH MADNESS par 3 Fun Tournament will be March 26. Registration is at 9 a.m., followed by a shotgun start. Cost is \$100 per team for KGA members, additional \$15 per person for non-KGA members. Drinks included on the course and lunch served afterward. Contact Flynn Gideon with questions or to sign up at 54168.

CYSS START SMART SOCCER registration runs until March 25. Season dates are April 11 to May 16. Registration is open to ages 3-5. Cost is \$20 per individual. For questions, contact Coach Katie at 53796.

ATTENTION ALL KIDS ages 4-9: bring a parent and come make a fun "chick" or "bunny" Easter basket at the Hobby Shop. We will have two classes: 5-6 p.m., Tuesday, and 6-7 p.m., March 28. The cost is \$7. Call Denise at 51700 to sign up.

MANDATORY ISLAND ORIENTATION will be

Religious Services

Catholic

5:30 p.m., Saturday, Small Chapel
9:15 a.m., Sunday, Island Memorial Chapel
Stations of the Cross are Fridays through March 30. A simple supper of soup and bread will be offered following each service.

Protestant

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

Latter-day Saints

10 a.m., Sunday, CRC Room 3

Jewish

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

Café Pacific

Lunch

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	March 24
Beef Tips	Chicken Cordon Bleu	BBQ Spare Ribs	Kwaj Fried Chicken	Beef Brisket	Salisbury Steak	Beef Lasagna
Chef's Choice Entree	Chef's Choice Entree	Steamed Potatoes	Mashed Potatoes	Tacos	Steamed Ono	Vegetarian Lasagna
White Rice	Assorted Breads	Tuna Macaroni	Corn Dogs	Roast Potatoes	Au Gratin Potato	Chicken Saute

Dinner

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	March 24
Shoyu Chicken	Roast Pork Loin	Spaghetti and Meatballs	Roast Top Sirloin	Chicken Fried Steak	Teriyaki Chicken	Braised Short Ribs
Fried Rice	Steamed Rice	Garlic Bread	Baked Salmon	Parslied Potatoes	Fried Rice	Chef's Choice Entree
Cauliflower	Vegetarian Saute	Eggplant Parmesan	Baked Potatos	Steamed Rice	Tofu Vegetable Stir-fry	Mashed Potatoes



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Spc. Edward J. Acosta, 21, of Hesperia, Calif., died March 5 in La Jolla, Calif., of injuries sustained Dec. 3, 2011, when his vehicle was struck by an improvised-explosive device in Wardak province, Afghanistan. Acosta was assigned to 2nd Battalion, 5th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Staff Sgt. Jesse J. Grindey, 30, of Hazel Green, Wis., died March 12 in Kandahar province, Afghanistan. Grindey was assigned to 287th Military Police Company, 97th Military Police Battalion, 89th Military Police Brigade, Fort Riley, Kan.

from 12:30-4:30 p.m., March 28, in building 365, CAC room 6. Arrive 10 minutes early to sign in. It is required for all new island arrivals but not recommended for dependent children under age 10. For questions, call ES&H at 51134.

THE ARMY VETERINARIAN will be on island from Tuesday through March 28. Contact Jenny at 52017 for an appointment.

THE DENTAL CLINIC will be closed for patient care through March 29. Call 52165 for questions. For emergency services during this time, call the hospital at 52223 or 52224.

MARCH BIRTHDAY BASH will be at 8 p.m., March 31, at the Ocean View Club. Sign up at the KRS Retail Sales office by March 28. You must be 21 years old. Complimentary drinks and cake for registered March birthdays. Contact Ted Glynn at 53338 or Maria Elena Curtiss at 58228 with any questions.

REGISTER FOR THE Spring Bowling League until March 31 at the Community Activities Office. Cost is \$70 with shoe rental or \$60 without. League play is April 3 to May 22 on Tuesday and Wednesday nights; there must be six teams each night. Register four bowlers per team or as an individual and we'll help you find a team. Questions, contact the CA office at 53331.

REGISTER FOR THE CYSS Youth Sports Bowling League until April 7. Season dates are April 20 to May 18. Cost is \$30 per individual. Registra-

tion is open to all CYSS registered youth ages 7 through grade 6. Space is limited. For questions, contact Coach Katie at 53796.

KWAJALEIN ART GUILD'S 2012 Spring Craft Show and Photo Exhibit will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., April 16, in the MP Room. Craft show vendor applications are located on the mall bulletin board. Questions, call Jayne at 54643 (craft show) or Linn at 51990 (photo exhibit).

THE MICRONESIAN HANDICRAFT Shop announces a new shipment from Chuuk including storyboard turtles and masks, carved heads and walking sticks. We also have an excellent assortment of carved dolphins, fishes, sharks, mobiles, weavings and ornaments from Pohnpei and beautiful weavings from the Marshall Islands. The Mic Shop is run by volunteers of the YYWC and proceeds fund educational grants in the Marshalls and Micronesia.

SALSA NIGHT is at 7 p.m. every Friday. Bring out your dance partner and learn how to Salsa at the Ocean View Club with music and instruction compliments of DJ Panama and Gus Garcia. Questions, call Ted at 53338.

MORE NEW COUCHES have arrived on Kwaj. If you have the older rattan couches and are interested in a change, please call the Furniture Warehouse at 53434 to be placed on a waitlist for delivery. Due to the size, the couches are only available for residential housing.

ARE YOU A BQ DWELLER? Join the Hang Time

crew from 5:30-7 p.m., Tuesday nights, at the Religious Education Building for dinner. No need to bring anything, just come enjoy the meal. For questions, call Gary and Cheryle Johnson at 51314.

KINDERGARTEN pre-registration for the 2012-2013 George Seitz Elementary School year has begun. Children eligible for kindergarten must turn 5 by Sept. 1, 2012. Contact the elementary school office at 53601 to pre-register your child.

INTERESTED IN A GLUTEN FREE lifestyle or just curious about what it would be like? If you would like to learn more contact Tracy at 51695.

THE LAST DAY of school for Kwajalein schools for the 2011-2012 school year is June 8. If your school-age child will be PCSing before June 8 or during the summer, notify the school office. This will assist with classroom planning for the 2012-2013 school year and expedite preparation of student records for their new school. Call the elementary school at 53601 or the high school at 52011.

E-TALK. Any activity with the potential to threaten areas within 50 feet of the shoreline (facility demolition, construction, vegetation removal) require Environmental review and approval.

"TAKE 5" FOR SAFETY. Drive defensively: Be prepared to respond quickly, and safely, to traffic conditions.

<i>Café Roi</i>						
Lunch						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	March 24
Baked BBQ Chicken	Garlic Roast Beef	Fish Sandwiches	Teriyaki Chicken	Sloppy Joes	Calzones	Stuffed Green Peppers
Stuffed Pork Loin	Egg McMuffins	Spicy Buffalo Wings	Coca-Cola Ham	Roast Pork	Spaghetti	Roasted Turkey Wrap
Quiche	Roast Potatoes	Black Eyed Peas	Steamed Yams	Macaroni and Cheese	Garlic Bread	Rice Pilaf
Dinner						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	March 24
Turkey Breast	Pork Shoulder	Whole Roast Chicken	Top Sirloin	Fried Chicken	Chicken Enchiladas	Pork Loin
Stuffing	Tempura Cod	Beef Bourginone	Chicken Cordon Bleu	Meatloaf	Steak Fajitas	Mashed Potatoes
Mashed Potatoes	Chicken Fried Rice	Egg Noodles Parsley	Baked Potatoes	Collard Greens	Frijoles	Vegetable of the Day



BASKETBALL

Friday, March 9

Alley-Oops def. Jawks	38-29
Srekal def. Flyswatters	52-32
Bakaiaro def. Spartans	72-66
hOOPS def. Fundamentals	57-39

Tuesday, March 13

Alley-Oops def. Flyswatters	38-27
Jawks def. Srekal	43-39
Icey Hot def. Lakaruk	40-35
Fundamentals def. Bakaiaro	49-37

STANDINGS

School League

Alley-Oops	10-0
Jawks	5-5
Srekal	5-5
Flyswatters	0-10

Adult League

hOOPS	7-1
Fundamentals	7-3
Icey Hot	5-4
Spartans	4-5
Heat	3-5
Bakaiaro	3-6
Lakaruk	2-7

WATER POLO

Saturday, March 10

USAKA def. Lacedaemonians	58-41
Turbo Turtles def. Zissou	Forfeit

Tuesday, March 13

USAKA def. Zissou	31-29
Chargogg def. Turbo Turtles	55-54

STANDINGS

Turbo Turtles	7-1
Chargogg	7-1
Lacedaemonians	3-5
USAKA	2-6
Zissou	1-7

Season high scorers

Bill Williamson, 82 goals, Turbo Turtles
 Shawn Brady, 70 goals, Lacedaemonians
 Adam Vail, 60 goals, Chargogg

BOWLING

Tuesday, March 6

TOP BOWLERS - MEN

Andrew Novotny	216
James Simek	213
Shane Jacobs	202

TOP BOWLERS - WOMEN

Betina Dodd	201
Deb Douthat	148

Wednesday, March 7

TOP BOWLERS - MEN

Steve Simpson	246
Bob Carter	246
Rich Cunrod	222

TOP BOWLERS - WOMEN

Pelepa Smith	142
Christina Gibbons	133

STANDINGS

Team #3	17-7	Ballums	17-7
Surprise Me!	14-10	We Should	14-10
High Tolerance	14-10	The Mutley Crew	14-10
Team #4	13-11	Shooting Star	13-11
XXX	13-11	3 Stems & A Cherry	11-13
Ask Mike	13-11	Team #6	11-13
Splits or Swallows	11-13	Larry & Friends	11-13

Weather

Courtesy of RTS Weather

Sunday: Partly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 10 – 15 knots.
 Monday: Partly sunny, 20 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 9 – 14 knots.
 Tuesday: Mostly sunny, <10 percent showers. Winds: NE-E at 13 – 18 knots.
 Wednesday: Mostly sunny, <10 percent showers. Winds: NE-ENE at 13 – 18 knots.
 Thursday: Partly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: ENE at 15 – 20 knots.
 Friday: Partly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 14 – 19 knots.

Yearly total: 8.47 inches
 Yearly deviation: - 0.45 inches

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

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Sunday	6:54 a.m./7:00 p.m.	3:21 a.m./3:25 p.m.	2:08 a.m., 2.6' 2:12 p.m., 3.5'	7:51 a.m., 0.8' 8:43 p.m., 0.2'
Monday	6:54 a.m./7:00 p.m.	4:07 a.m./4:15 p.m.	2:48 a.m., 3.1' 2:54 p.m., 3.9'	8:40 a.m., 0.4' 9:14 p.m., -0.1'
Tuesday	6:53 a.m./7:00 p.m.	4:51 a.m./5:04 p.m.	3:19 a.m., 3.5' 3:27 p.m., 4.1'	9:16 a.m., 0.0' 9:42 p.m., -0.4'
Wednesday	6:53 a.m./7:00 p.m.	5:32 a.m./5:50 p.m.	3:47 a.m., 3.9' 3:56 p.m., 4.3'	9:48 a.m., -0.3' 10:07 p.m., -0.5'
Thursday	6:52 a.m./7:00 p.m.	6:13 a.m./6:36 p.m.	4:13 a.m., 4.2' 4:23 p.m., 4.4'	10:17 a.m., -0.5' 10:31 p.m., -0.7'
Friday	6:52 a.m./ 7:00 p.m.	6:53 a.m./7:22 p.m.	4:38 a.m., 4.4' 4:49 p.m., 4.3'	10:45 a.m., -0.6' 10:55 p.m., -0.7'
March 24	6:51 a.m./7:00 p.m.	7:33 a.m./8:08 p.m.	5:03 a.m., 4.5' 5:15 p.m., 4.2'	11:12 a.m., -0.6' 11:18 p.m., -0.6'