

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



Johnny Hadley fishes an electrical component out of the Kwajalein lagoon during the Splash for Trash clean-up event Monday. For more, see page 4.

Photo by Eva Seelye

Thumbs Up!



... to Darryl Mathieson and the lawn maintenance crew for delivering lawnmowers and weed-eaters on requested dates.

... to Surfway drivers for delivering our much-needed groceries in a timely fashion.

... to Joann Hermon and the IT staff for responding on Monday and getting the Surfway register system back online swiftly and efficiently.

... to the work crew on Roi who reminded the pedestrian proceeding to cross the end of the runway to stop and wait for the plane to take off before proceeding. Thank you for keeping the community safe.

... to Public Works for repairing the fan and ceiling duct work and mold in the REB Nursery.

MANIT MINUTE

Marshall Islands Government

Executive power lies with the President, who is head of state and head of government, and the Presidential Cabinet. The President is elected by the Nitijela, or National Parliament. The President appoints cabinet ministers to leading positions in the government departments with the approval of the Nitijela. The current President of the RMI is Christopher Loek.

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Town Hall Meetings

With U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll Commander, Col. Shannon Boehm

Kwajalein RMI Work Force, 1-2:30 p.m., Thursday, Island Memorial Chapel

Kwajalein Residents, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Thursday, CRC Room 6

Roi RMI Work Force and Residents, 1-2:30 p.m., Friday, Roi Tradewinds Theater

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How to avoid a missing bag at Kwajalein

Article and photos by Sheila Gideon
Managing Editor

Part of the plight of air travel is making sure your bag ends up at your destination with you. This is something that can be an issue when you travel to Kwajalein. Increased security measures and quick ground time for United Airlines flights can lead to missing bags. Kwajalein airport operations employees, however, have recently changed their bag handling process to decrease the occurrence of missing bags. To make it work though, passengers need to be informed and committed to the process.

The most important part of this process is to immediately retrieve your bag when the cargo area is opened for passengers. There is now a baggage claim desk in the cargo area. The moment you realize your bag cannot be found, go to the desk and report it to the baggage claim representative. When you report a missing bag, it is helpful if you can describe the size, shape and color. Once a missing bag has been reported, the rep will radio workers at the plane and begin searching for your bag.

United Airlines flights are only on the ground at Kwajalein for 35-45 minutes. Once the bags have been retrieved from the plane, brought to the cargo area, lined up and inspected by the Kwajalein Police Department K-9 unit, there is only about 10 minutes for passengers to find their bags while the plane is still on the tarmac. It is best to leave your visiting and catching up



The newly added baggage claim desk in the cargo area will have a representative to help travelers immediately report and possibly locate missing luggage before the plane leaves the runway.

until after you have retrieved your bags.

There are several reasons why missing bags are a problem here at Kwajalein. With increased security measures, there is not much time for the bag unloading process in the first place. Also, bags bound for Kwajalein are pushed to the back as more bags are on loaded at Majuro, Kosrae, Chuuk or Pohnpei. When the plane lands in Kwajalein, airport workers climb into the baggage shaft and sift through bags to find those that need to come off here. It can be easy to leave a bag behind.

When you leave the cargo area with your bag, you must have the matching bag tag or photo identification. You can allow someone else to pick up your bag for you, but they must have the bag tag with them. Another tip is to not only put your name and information on the outside of the bag, but also in a pocket on the inside. This way, if the outside tag falls off, you can still prove the ownership.

If for some reason you wait and notice your bag is missing after the plane already takes off, report it to the baggage claim desk representative. If it was mistakenly left on the plane, it will be brought back to Kwajalein on the return flight.

Your best bet of making sure you leave the airport with your bag is to be ready to enter the cargo area as soon as it is opened. You will be allowed to enter sooner than in the past, so be prepared. Find your bag, and if you cannot, immediately report it to the baggage claim desk for the best chances of retrieving it that day.



From left, Gordon Laidren, Andrew Mattson and Sherry Nicolaisen off-load baggage from a United Airlines flight. Once the bags are loaded into the bucket, they are brought to the cargo area for passengers to pick up.

Navy veteran receives medal from Operation Flintlock

By Catherine Layton
Associate editor

Beneath the beautiful azure waters surrounding Kwajalein are hidden many artifacts from the massive battle occurring in the atoll nearly 70 years ago. The relics range from warships to airplanes, both U.S. and Japanese, and they keep divers ceaselessly excited about the prospect of being able to dive on pieces of historical significance.

One such devotee is local diver and history buff Dan Farnham. Farnham, a frequent contributor to the *Hourglass*, has researched and discovered many interesting wrecks, including the only surviving Japanese Naval reconnaissance seaplane, or “Glen,” wreckage known to exist, right in Kwajalein lagoon. His most recent quest involves the location of an OS2N-1 ‘Kingfisher’ scout/observation plane from the *USS New Mexico* that sank in the lagoon on Jan. 31, 1944; the day American forces invaded Kwajalein during Operation Flintlock.

Initially, the only information on the aircraft was a short excerpt from a book entitled ‘World War



Photo: National Archives

Navy radioman Harrison “Dub” Miller is awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross onboard the *USS New Mexico* for his actions during Operation Flintlock in February, 1944.

II Wrecks of the Kwajalein and Truk Lagoons,’ by Dan Bailey, 2nd edition, published in 1992, which read:

The USS New Mexico launched two Kingfisher scouting planes on 31 January 1944, for a gunfire spotting mission over Ebeye Island. One of them, piloted by LT. Forney O. Fuqua and carrying Radioman ARM2c Harrison D. Miller, was hit at 1522 by enemy Anti-Aircraft fire. The plane came down directly west of Loi Island. Harrison was rescued by the USS YMS-383, which was operating inside the lagoon. YMS-383 took the plane under tow but it sank shortly afterward.

Farnham employed the help of Marine Major Josh Vance, a Marine KC-130 pilot who had previously worked with the Joint Personnel Accountability Command on a repatriation mission from Tarawa in September 2010. Vance immediately volunteered to help, and took on the task of finding Mr. Miller. He located and contacted Mr. Miller in September of 2011. After many interviews, Miller provided invaluable information which helped narrow down the search area for the aircraft.

After doing some more research, it was revealed that Miller didn’t go down without a fight. After the pilot was hit by shrapnel in the firefight, he ordered Miller to jump,

saying, “I’m hit...I’ve been hit! I want you to jump out!” To which Miller responded, “No sir, I’m not jumping out. I’ll try to land this thing myself,” according to the deck logs and crew interviews. He didn’t want to bail out, and figured he could land the plane in an effort to save the pilot’s life. He laughed a little during the interview and said, “It’s one of those things where at that age, you think you can do anything.”

Miller was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his actions that day, in landing the plane without having ever had any flight training, and his attempts to rescue the pilot after the plane capsized. Vance spearheaded the effort to get Miller a retroactive Air Medal for his actions as well, which was presented to him by Vance at U.S. Rep. Rich Nugent’s office on Sept. 5 near his home in Floral City, Fla. Nugent was instrumental in the expediting of the medal’s approval through the Navy Board of Decorations and Medals. The medal, along with all Miller’s medals, was incased in a shadow box which was hand built by Maj. Vance.

The search for the Kingfisher aircraft will resume in November, with the arrival of the *USCG Sequoia*, which will have onboard sonar equipment that will enable a more definitive search of the lagoon floor.



Photo by Matthew Beck/Citrus County Chronicle

Harrison “Dub” Miller becomes emotional at a medal-presentation ceremony when he receives his Air Medal. Miller said he became emotional at the time because he was reliving the harrowing experience during World War II.

Pacific Regional Medical Command General visits USAKA



Photo by Sheralyn Zeto

Brigadier Gen. Keith Gallagher, left, Commanding General of the Pacific Regional Medical Command, talks with JoDanna Kalinowski, registered nurse, at the Roi-Namur dispensary Wednesday. Gen. Gallagher is accompanied by, from left, Lt. Col. Travis Cornett, USAKA director of logistics, Col. Kevin Michaels, SMDC command surgeon, 1st Lt. Glendale Williams, Gen. Gallagher's aide, and Capt. Andrew Findley, deputy commander of clinical services at Tripler Army Medical Center in Hawaii. The team was at USAKA for a site visit, and to evaluate possible avenues of assistance from Tripler and to insure the support being given currently is adequate. The general and his team headed back to Hawaii after their successful visit to USAKA.

Sixth annual Splash for Trash brings in a big haul

By John Pennington
KSC president

Kwajalein Scuba Club's sixth annual Splash for Trash event was held Monday morning. About 60 volunteers came out, including divers, snorkelers and shoreline walkers. The volunteers collected a massive pile of debris, making this a fun and productive event which helps to improve the Kwajalein community environment.

John Pennington, KSC president, organized this year's successful event. KRS Community Activities provided tents, chairs, and ice while KRS Environmental, Safety and Health donated trash bags and a vehicle to transport the supplies and collected trash.

The area cleanup extended from the airport to DSC, both ocean side and lagoon side. Divers and snorkelers went in at Emon Beach, ski area and North Point. Volunteers recorded types and descriptions of trash, junk and debris collected using a tally sheet. This information will be submitted to Professional Association of Diving Instructors Project Aware, who records the data for a worldwide marine environmental survey.

Immediately following the cleanup, volunteers

met at the Pacific Club and enjoyed free Swanby Snow cones, an awesome barbecue lunch, and an award ceremony where nice prizes were given in a drawing and for several categories of trash collected:

- Sarah Stepchew and Bruce Premo found the most flips flops, and won four pairs of new AquaLung sandals.
- The most plastic was found by Dirk Roesler, who won a beach chair.
- Most unique item was a "magic carpet" found in the ski area by Larry Brooks, Stephanie Los and Kathryn Montgomery. They won an AquaLung rashguard for each team member.
- Most cigarette butts were found by Matt, Chris and Kiana Ziemba, and they won his and her AquaLung wetsuits.
- Bob Greene, Peter Brown, Keith Church and Melissa Manske found the most aluminum cans, and won a cooler for each team member.
- Largest fish category went to Lauren Sykes, for finding a three foot black tip shark washed on shore. She won a the beach towel she had her eye on.

One other item found was a five inch explosive that is being investigated by the KRS EOD team.

Photos by Eva Seelye

Kwaj high school grad gets political

Layton attends both Republican and Democratic National Conventions

By Dan Eggers

Community Contributor

Throughout the years, graduates from the Kwajalein school system have gone on to do many impressive things. Some start strong right out of the gate by attending some of the best schools in the world. Still others make their mark joining the military and making proud not only their families and friends, but their country as well. Still others bring their work ethic and skills to the professional world and make a splash.

One such splash was recently made by 2007 Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School graduate Catlin Layton. After graduation from Kwaj, she went on to community college in Panama City, Fla., earning her associate degree in pre-communications. By 2009, she was accepted to the University of South Florida, our shared alma mater. She immediately got involved with the university, first volunteering and then working for the University Lecture Series, tutoring athletes in the subjects of English and World History and working as an Orientation Team Leader for the summer of 2010.

Her senior year was no less busy, with not one but two internships: first with Senator Marco Rubio at his office in Tampa, Fla., and second at Victory Group, a political consulting firm that was just beginning to ramp up for the national conventions. By the time graduation rolled around in December 2011, Layton was offered a job with the Victory Group, working on the Republican National Convention that was to be held in Tampa. Early in the summer, she was told she would travel to Charlotte, N.C., and participate in the Democratic Convention as well.

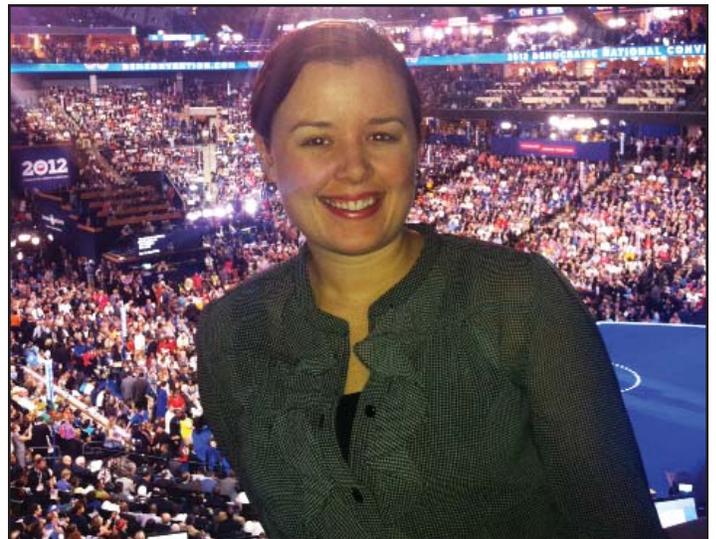
Layton's primary jobs were to take charge of accommodations for a large client list, evaluating venues and vendors for various events and giving tours to clients of the city and the venues. Though she was busy throughout her initial months, things got a bit crazy about two weeks out from the RNC. "I couldn't even think about a day off—it was pretty much 18 hour days until after the conventions were over," she said. There were a couple hiccups along the way, most notably Hurricane Isaac that threatened to disrupt the RNC. "We worked through it; we were rearranging so many things, but it all worked out okay," Layton said.

Layton was able to attend all the nights of the RNC and got to hear all the big speeches, from keynote speaker Gov. Chris Christie to Republican candidates Paul Ryan and Mitt Romney and even witnessed the most talked about speech by Clint Eastwood. Layton was on a plane to Charlotte the next morning after the RNC, gearing up for all of the excitement of the Democratic convention. She hit the ground running and was coordinating rooms, condos and various events around the town. She got her credentials for the DNC, but was only able to attend the first night of the convention. On the final night, Layton was issued a press pass to enter for President Obama's speech, but wasn't able to get in because a last minute change of venue left the Democrats short on seats for the big event, "Which was



Photos by Amanda Scherb

2007 Kwajalein High graduate Catlin Layton stands at her perch above the Republican National Convention Aug. 29 in Tampa, Fla.



Catlin Layton traveled to Charlotte, N. C., to attend and work events surrounding the Democratic National Convention.

alright because I got to hear Michelle's [Obama] speech, which was one I was most looking forward to," she said.

Another highlight for Layton was all of the celebrity sightings; she went to a John Legend concert, saw Diane Sawyer in the press area and even shared an elevator with Eva Longoria. Though she wouldn't say which the better convention was, Layton concluded by saying, "I got to meet some great women in politics like Gov. Nikki Haley from South Carolina and Congresswoman Cathy McMorris Rodgers from Washington state, which was pretty inspirational. That was a big part of both conventions, women and their roles in America, and that is what made the biggest impact on me."

Torch Club comes full circle

By Jared Barrick
CYSS youth services director

This past May, members of the CYSS Torch Club, a youth leadership council operated by the Teen Center, conducted a 'Run for Heart' run-a-thon event. The goal was to raise money in order to purchase school supplies for children on Ebeye. With the support of the Kwajalein community, the Torch Club was able to raise more than \$1200 for their cause.

After the successful conclusion of the event, the Torch Club solicited the assistance of Ebeye's Triple J. Marshalls, Inc. assistant general manager, Scott Paul. Paul supported the club members by providing a list of available supplies to order from his store, as well as the cost for those items. The youth took these numbers and selected a variety of school supplies they felt would be best for the students of Ebeye. The order for these supplies was placed directly with Paul, who further assisted the club by arranging a meeting at Ebeye's public school, where the supplies were to be donated.

On Monday, 18 members of the club traveled to Ebeye with members of the CYSS staff. Upon their arrival, the Kwajalein club was met at the dock by Triple J. staff, as well as students and

teachers of the Ebeye public school. Teachers and students gave the Kwajalein teens and adults a tour of their facilities and introduced them to numerous Ebeye staff and students. Following the tour, members met Ebeye students at their school gymnasium. The club then presented the Ebeye students with the school supplies they had purchased, and shared a snack of apples and oranges with them. Following snack time, Kwajalein teens and Ebeye students from all different grade levels were able to play together in the gymnasium. Everyone had a great time playing volleyball and basketball. When it was time to leave, the club members said goodbye to their new friends

and posed for a big group picture of everyone involved in the fantastic activities of the day.

Items purchased by the CYSS Torch Club and distributed to Ebeye students included: 4500 sheets of loose leaf paper, 1400 pens, 610 pencils, 90 notebooks, 90 folders, 78 packs of crayons and 220 jumbo pencils.

The members of the CYSS Torch Club are very proud of the work they accomplished, and they would like to give a special thanks to all members of the Kwajalein community who supported their Run for Heart project back in May, along with Scott Paul for organizing the purchase and delivery of the school supply shipment.



Photo courtesy of CYSS

Torch Club members consisting of seventh and eighth graders met with Ebeye public school students and staff to present them with some school supplies for the upcoming year.

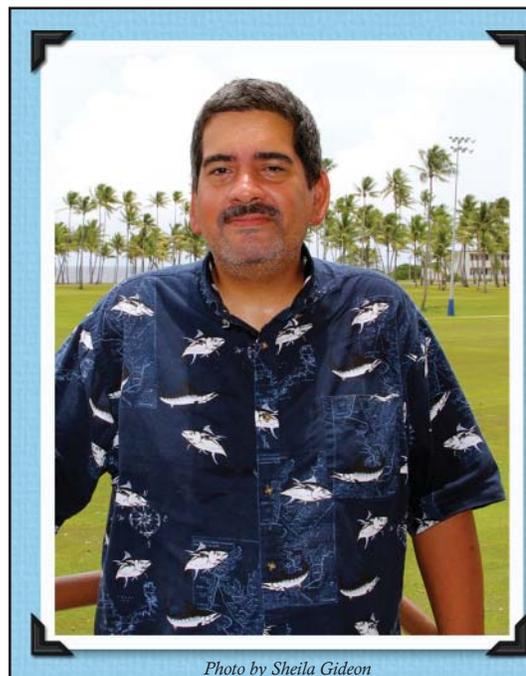


Photo by Sheila Gideon

Yokwe!

Chuck Corway has lived and worked on Kwajalein for three years as a design drafter in the Mission Operations/ Configuration and Data Management department. He creates, revises and audits engineering drawings of the many radars, sensors and optics at the range. He will leave Kwajalein Sept. 25 and report to "Kwaj East" in Huntsville, Ala., on Oct. 9, where his job is being transferred.

"After a little over three years living the island life here on Kwaj, it's going to be sad to leave the many friendships I've made here during my stay, but it's time to move and continue my adventure in a new place," Corway said. "But never say never - I may be back for the occasional TDY or even come back for another tour!"



DISPATCH FROM ROI

In Memoriam: Oki Bennett



Photo by Jon Butler

Oki Bennett, Roi Exchange retail manager, passed away Sept. 2. A memorial service was held on Kwajalein Wednesday at the Small Chapel, and a Celebration of Life ceremony was held Friday at the Roi Tradewinds Theater for friends and co-workers.

Bennett arrived at Kwajalein in

April 2011. He first worked as the warehouse manager on Kwajalein for seven months, then moved to Roi. Bennett worked for the Exchange for 25 years. He most recently came from Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Bennett had many friends on both Kwajalein and Roi. He was an

active member of the Roi Sensing Committee and worked very hard to keep the Roi Exchange stocked for Roi residents. According to friends, he was an avid diver, Roi Rat and good friend.

Bennett had no family on Kwajalein, but is survived by one brother and two sisters.

Quality of Life Monthly Update

The Quality of Life Committee meets monthly to discuss and vote on submitted proposals for funding from the community. Updates on approved funding projects will be printed monthly in the Hourglass.

Recent Project Funding Approvals:

- Bike racks for Adult and Family Pools (multiple racks have been completed and are in place)
- Family Pool decking (waiting on concrete to be fixed, sometime in November)
- Veteran's Day Entertainment: "Kailua Bay Buddies" (the band is confirmed and tickets have been purchased; they will perform shows on both Kwajalein and Roi)
- Speakers, 32-inch TV and replacement lamps for projection TV for Roi Outrigger Bar and Tradewinds Theater
- Jukebox and stereo renovation for the Ocean View Club
- Payment was made to cover the invoice for the Ri'katak Lunch Program for the 2011-2012 school year; QOL committee voted last year to cover the remaining balance after community donations

View from Kwaj

We need your submissions! E-mail your photos to hourglass@smdck.smdc.army.mil.



From Cindy Westhoff



From Julie Wathen



From Cindy Westhoff



From Jane Erekson



From Jane Erekson

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 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.

LOST

MAUI JIM SUNGLASSES, brown, somewhere between Food Court and Emon Beach. Call 51829.

BOOGIE BOARD at Emon Beach, black and purple. Call 53771.

MARQUIS DIAMOND from engagement ring sometime last week. Call Julie at 54185 if found.

FOUND

"UNDER THE SEA" PUZZLE PIECES that had fallen out before purchase at the Swap Meet. If you purchased this puzzle from Eric England, contact him for missing puzzle pieces at 54125.

PATIO SALES

Religious Services

Catholic

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

Protestant

8 a.m., Sunday, Traditional Service
9:15 a.m., Sunday School for all ages
10:45 a.m., Sunday, Contemporary Service
All services at 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.

SUNDAY AND SEPT. 23, 8 a.m., quarters 442-A. Baby and toddler boys clothes, children toys, outdoor and indoor, playhouse, big wheels, school supplies, kitchen supplies, housewares, Ramp Runner and Lamborghini bicycles, bike parts, outdoor items, bookshelves, 2012 Android 5" Webtablet, two months old, \$200.

FOR SALE

BIKE TRAILER for scuba/fishing. ALL Aluminum heavy duty construction with 2 NEW SUN 26" front wheels and flame tires. \$250 Call 52642 and leave message.

WOMEN'S NIKE SOCCER CLEATS, Size 8, Never worn due to injury. Originally \$60. Will sell to best offer. Contact Amy by e-mail at ajmconvay@gmail.com or 51407 between 5-7:30 p.m., e-mail contact preferred.

WEST ELM futon with frame and mattress, \$50; twin-size feather duvet, \$5; queen-size futon mattress, \$15; twin-size futon mattress, \$10. Call 52401.

FENCE \$70 per 8 linear foot section, minimum four sections. Additional sections, \$80 each, compare at \$167. Deck, 12.6' x 12' \$200; deck 12' x 8', \$150; 12' railing, \$25 each or all for \$325; solid oak dining room table with four upholstered rolling chairs, \$200; pea gravel and decorative granite rock, free, you haul. Café style curtains with rods from \$25 to \$60. Plants, various prices, 205B on Lagoon. Call 52395.

EMERSON MICROWAVE, \$25; small Cuisinart food processor, \$10; dive weights, 2 to 5 pounds, \$1 each; Canon A630 camera with Canon underwater housing, \$150; new rollerblades, women's size 10.5 with safety gear, \$50; HP Officejet print/copy/scan with extra cartridge, \$25; JVC 26" LCD TV, \$150; Toshiba DVD/VCR player, \$15; Coby DVD/surround sound system, \$40; Canon Digital Video Camera, \$50; Laminator machine with plastic sheets, \$40; George Foreman with changeable plates, \$30; Vacuum, \$10; Rubbermaid trailer, broken hitch, \$10; USB Modem, \$15. Call 58817.

CURTAINS, NAVY, STILL IN PACKAGE, \$15; curtain rods, 28 to 48-inch, one black, one silver, still in package, \$3 each; round laundry basket, \$3; small black buckets, \$1 each; Hyperlite 138 wakeboard, never used, no bindings, \$100; Call 54609.

PLASMA TV, Panasonic Viera TH-58P2850U, 58-inch, good condition, \$500. Call Mike at 55901 or 51820.

SUN MEN'S BLACK 26-inch bicycle, like new, triple tree forks, three-speed, 14-inch ape hangers, aluminum rims, stainless steel spokes, new tires, rear rack with basket, well maintained, \$300 or best offer. Leave a message at 51859.

TWIN SIZE, WHITE, IRON DAYBED with trundle pull out, \$100; group Halloween costumes of Star Wars, Flintstones, and others, \$10 each. Call 54168.

DELL 3010CN COLOR LASER PRINTER with new toner, \$125; futon, \$50; Bluair 300 air purifier with new filter, \$30; new set of four Guinness glasses with tray, \$10; twin size feather duvet, \$5. Call 52401.

PROLINE 23-FOOT POWERBOAT, priced to sell,

excellent condition, Suzuki 250 HP 4-stroke, low hours, 15 HP Mercury kicker, aluminum hardtop, aluminum trailer with new wheels, big shack, plenty of tools and maintenance materials, fast, sturdy boat in great shape for diving, fishing, water sports or cruising, \$37,500. Call Dick at home, 51684, or work, 52011.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

THE WILEY FAMILY PCS party will be from 6-9 p.m., Sept. 16, at Emon Beach Pavilion 1. Come say farewell to the Wiley family: Corey, Dayna, Dawson and Ella. Bring a dish to share.

KARAOKE NIGHT. 8:00 p.m., Sept. 16, at the Ocean View Club. Come and let your rock star out! Questions? Call Ted Glynn at 53338.

THE 2ND OF TEN MONTHLY FUN RUNS on Kwajalein Running Club's (KRC's) 2012/13 season schedule will be at 5:30 p.m., Sept. 17. Meet outside the Kwajalein Library at 5:20 p.m. or so. The general public is welcome. Distance options are 1/2, 2 and 5 miles. Walkers, three year olds and septuagenarians are all welcome. Questions? Call Bob at 51815.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND Fall Mid-Session registrations are now open until Sept. 17. Session dates are Sept. 17 to Nov. 18. You can view the overseas online fall session interactive schedules by visiting the website: <http://de.asia.umuc.edu>. Textbooks can be ordered online via UMUC Asia's webText ordering system: <http://webtext.asia.umuc.edu>. Need more help? E-mail the Asia OL office at: de-asia@umuc.edu or call the local Kwajalein office at 52800.

THE FIRST KWAJALEIN SCHOOL Advisory Council public meeting for the 2012-2013 school year is scheduled for 7 p.m., Sept. 19, in the elementary Coconut Room. The public is invited to attend.

IN OBSERVANCE OF International Peace Day on Sept. 21, the George Seitz Elementary third graders are asking community members to show your support of world peace by wearing the color pink. We chose pink because it is a mixture of red (the color of love) and white (the color of peace). Thank you for your support and we can't wait to see you wear pink in support of Peace Day!

PASSPORT PHOTOS will be taken from 3-4 p.m., Friday, at USAKA Headquarters, Building 730, Room 124. Cost is \$10. Questions? Call Nelda Reynolds at 53417.

KWAJALEIN PARROT HEAD GATHERING is at 6 p.m., Sept. 23, at Camp Hamilton. Parrot Heads, it is time to gather our feathers for a little sunset, Land Shark beer and beach time with friends. We'll supply the fire for cooking, music and the beach. You bring something to grill, your drinks, chairs, and a Jimmy Buffett frame of mind. Plus a special first time appearance on island, by Laid Back Louie! Call Bill Williamson at 53096 for more information.

SURFSIDE BEAUTY SALON will be closed Sept. 27-28, while the stylist is on Roi-Namur.

CRAFTS AND GAMES NIGHT Open Recreation

Café Pacific

Lunch

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Sept. 22
Omelette Station	Beef Barley Soup	Mushroom Soup	Chicken Noodle Soup	French Onion Soup	Egg Drop Soup	Grilled Smoked Turkey
Carved Hickory Ham	Herb Grilled Chicken	Sloppy Joes	Veal Cordon Bleu	Barbecue Beef	Teriyaki Chicken	Reuben
Crab Benedict	Quiche Florentine	Glazed Pork Loin	Herb Wild Rice	Pizza	Herb Breaded Ono	Spaghetti

Dinner

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Sept. 22
Pot Roast	Turkey à la King	Salisbury Steak	Grilled Ribeye Steak	Chinese Roast Pork Loin	Beef Stroganoff	Herb Roast Chicken
Boiled Potatoes	Macaroni and Cheese	Chicken Broccoli Stir-fry	Huli Huli Chicken	Thai Fried Rice	Tuna Melt Sandwich	Chili Mac
White Rice	Squash and Spinach	Garlic Mashed Potatoes	Vegetarian Pasta	Peapods and Carrots	Egg Noodles	Mixed Vegetables

event will be 5:45-7:45 p.m., Sept. 29, at the SAS classroom. Registration dates are Sept. 18-29. Registration is free to all CYSS registered children in grades K-6. Call June Walker at 52158 or e-mail for information.

RIVER DOG PRODUCTIONS presents Dan Hopkins live at 8 p.m., Sept. 28, at the Ocean View Club. Join us for beverages and snacks.

OCEAN VIEW CLUB BIRTHDAY BASH will be at 8 p.m., Sept. 29. Sign up at the KRS Retail Sales office by Sept. 28. Must be 21 years old. Complimentary drinks and cake for registered September birthdays. Contact Barbara Hutchins at 58228 or Ted Glynn at 53338.

OCTOBER LEARN TO SWIM session dates are Oct. 3-26 on Wednesdays and Fridays at the Family Pool. Levels 3-5 are from 3:45-4:15 p.m. Levels 1-2 are from 4:30-5 p.m. Cost is \$50. Participants must be at least 4 years old. Register now through Sept. 29 at the Family Pool. Questions? Contact Mark at 52848.

WANT TO KNOW if a pavilion has been reserved? Call the Pavilion Hotline at 52945. Pavilion reservations will be listed on the hotline throughout the week and for each weekend. To make a pavilion reservation, contact the Community Activities Office at 53331.

UNEXPLODED ORDINANCE has been discovered outside of the roped area at Emon Beach. The exclusion area is marked with an orange and black buoy. Do not venture within the exclusion area until further notice.

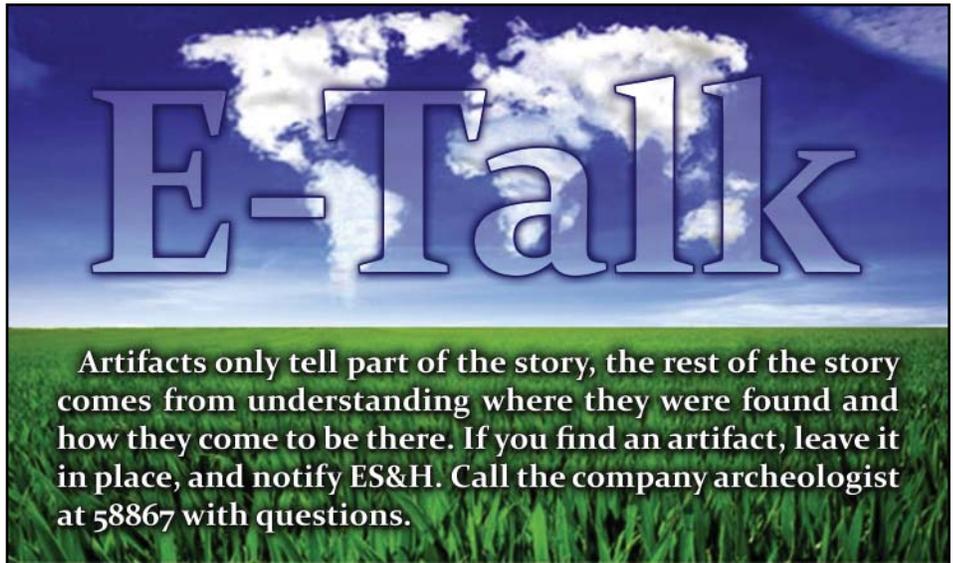
PERSONS WISHING to donate items to Community Activities facilities should contact the Community Activities office to make proper arrangements. Patrons should not drop off donation items or leave PCS items at the facility. For questions or to make arrangements, contact Mandie at 53331.

PRODUCE DISTRIBUTOR Splendid Products is voluntarily recalling certain lots of Daniella brand mangoes because they may be contaminated with Salmonella. The recalled mangoes can be identified by the Daniella brand sticker with PLU numbers: 3114, 4051, 4311, 4584 or 4959. Return the product to Surfway for a full refund.

ENVIRONMENTAL PUBLIC AWARENESS ANNOUNCEMENT: Workers and Residents on Kwajalein, Roi-Namur, and Meck are advised whenever possible to avoid prolonged presence in the areas downwind of temporary generators when the generators are in-use to support FTI-01 Operations. Questions may be directed to the KRS ES&H Department at 51134.

REMINDER: There are height restrictions for climbing. Before climbing above 6 feet in height, ensure you have a fall protection plan and a climbing clearance. You must obtain a climbing clearance by calling the Fire Department on Roi at 56334 or KMCC on Kwaj at 55300. Questions, call RF Safety at 50721 or KRS Safety at 51134.

SAFELY SPEAKING: Restrain cylinders to keep them from falling.



Marshallese people can trace their ancestors back to the migration of people out of the southwest Pacific region around 6,000 years ago. These early voyagers traveled by canoe and reached the Marshall Islands sometime between 2,500 and 2,000 years ago. Archaeology in the Marshall Islands has given us some insights into what life was like during prehistoric times.

The earliest settlements tended to be on the lagoon side of the largest islands in each atoll. Housing was constructed of wood poles with palm frond walls and roof. Houses were surrounded by a platform of coral gravel. It is believed that these houses had a sleeping platform and an attic space in the rafters for storage. Artifacts from Marshallese sites are limited, virtually all their tools and implements were made from raw materials that do not survive in the

ground and they made no pottery. The exception to this is in the case of shell artifacts and items made of imported stone. The most commonly found shell artifact is the adze (jaltok or ml). However, shell was also used to make a number of other items including, gouges and decorative arm bands. Subsistence was diversified. The primary protein source was fish and over 100 different names for tradition fishing techniques exist in the Marshallese language.

In inland areas, the Marshallese excavated large pits reaching down to the water table tossing scraps and vegetable matter into them to enrich the soil, these pits were used for the cultivation of the giant taro. Other dietary staples included pandanus, breadfruit, and arrowroot.

Pre-Christian religious practices in the Marshall Islands are very poorly understood. The early ethnographers, primarily Christian missionaries, did not document the "primitive" religion of the people they were converting. It is currently believed that some form of an after-life was commonly understood. This is evidenced by burials excavated in which the individuals are buried lying on their backs and accompanied by items they wore in life, including shell arm bands and beads.



Shell adze example

<i>Café Roi</i>						
Lunch						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Sept. 22
Citrus Mahi Mahi	Beef and Broccoli	Chicken Fajita Wrap	Reuben Sandwich	Chili Dog Bar	Beef or Chicken Tacos	Philly Cheesesteak
Chicken Piccata	Fried Pork Chops	Chicken Fried Steak	Crispy Garlic Chicken	Chicken Fricassee	Beef Tamales	Sliced Barbecue Pork
Crab Cake Benedict	Southern Benedict	Mashed Potatoes	Dirty Rice	Onion Rings	Refried Beans	Macaroni and Cheese
Dinner						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Sept. 22
Thai Beef	Beef Ragu	Roast Chicken	Grilled Top Sirloin	Roi Fried Chicken	Greek Herb Chicken	Sausage and Peppers
Chicken in Peanut Sauce	Chicken Parmesan	Kilbi Ribs	Grilled Fish	Beef Pot Pie	Pork Souvlaki Falafel	Chicken Pesto Alfredo
Fried Rice	Garlic Bread	Mashed Potatoes	Baked Potatoes	Mashed Potatoes	Roasted Potatoes	Cheesy Garlic Bread



Military Casualties

Lance Cpl. Alec R. Terwiske, 21, of Dubois, Ind., died Sept. 3 while conducting combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to 1st Combat Engineer Battalion, 1st Marine Division, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Pfc. Shane W. Cantu, 20, of Corunna, Mich., died Aug. 28 in Charkh, Afghanistan, of wounds suffered when he was hit by shrapnel. Cantu was assigned to 1st Battalion, 503rd Infantry Regiment,

173rd Airborne Brigade Combat Team, Caserma Ederle, Vicenza, Italy.

Two Soldiers died Sept. 5 in Logar province, Afghanistan, of injuries suffered when their aircraft crashed. They were assigned to the 1st Squadron, 17th Cavalry Regiment, 82nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C. Killed were **Chief Warrant Officer 2 Jose L. Montenegro Jr.**, 31, of Houston, and **Chief Warrant Officer 2 Thalia S. Ramirez**, 28, of San Antonio.



Photo by Eva Seelye

Soccer season kicks off

The highly anticipated soccer season kicked off Tuesday. In photo, Spartans forward Scott Swanby gets assertive to take command of the ball with a drive to the goal. The Wednesday game, which pitted Spartans against FC Swollen, ended in a 4-4 tie.

The *Hourglass* will print all the games results beginning with the Sept. 22 edition.

Weather

Courtesy of RTS Weather

Sunday: Mostly cloudy, 30 percent showers. Winds: E-ESE at 7 – 12 knots
 Monday: Partly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: Light and variable
 Tuesday: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: NE-ESE at 3 – 8 knots
 Wednesday: Partly sunny, 20 percent showers. Winds: NE-ESE at 5 – 10 knots
 Thursday: Mostly cloudy, 20 percent showers. Winds: ENE-ESE at 5 – 10 knots
 Friday: Partly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds ENE-E at 7 – 12 knots

Yearly total: 54.48 inches
 Yearly deviation: -1.68 inches

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

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Sunday	6:39 a.m./6:49 p.m.	6:21 a.m./6:44 p.m.	4:04 a.m. 4.8' 4:24 p.m. 4.7'	10:16 a.m. -1.0' 10:30 p.m. -0.9'
Monday	6:39 a.m./6:48 p.m.	7:16 a.m./7:32 p.m.	4:38 a.m. 4.8' 4:57 p.m. 4.9'	10:47 a.m. -1.1" 11:06 p.m. -1.0'
Tuesday	6:39 a.m./6:48 p.m.	8:12 a.m./8:32 p.m.	5:12 a.m. 4.7' 5:31 p.m. 4.9'	11:19 a.m. -1.0 11:43 p.m. -0.9'
Wednesday	6:39 a.m./6:47 p.m.	9:10 a.m./9:16 p.m.	5:47 a.m. 4.4' 6:07 p.m. 4.7'	11:51 a.m. -0.8'
Thursday	6:39 a.m./6:46 p.m.	10:10 a.m./10:13 p.m.	6:24 p.m. 3.9' 6:46 p.m. 4.4'	12:23 a.m. -0.6' 12:25 p.m. -0.4
Friday	6:38 a.m./6:46 p.m.	11:10 a.m./11:11 p.m.	7:04 a.m. 3.3' 7:31 p.m. 3.9'	1:07 a.m. -0.1' 1:02 p.m. 0.1'
Sept. 22	6:38 a.m./6:45 p.m.	12:10 p.m./	7:54 a.m. 2.7' 8:31 p.m. 3.4'	2:01 a.m. 0.4' 1:48 p.m. 0.6'