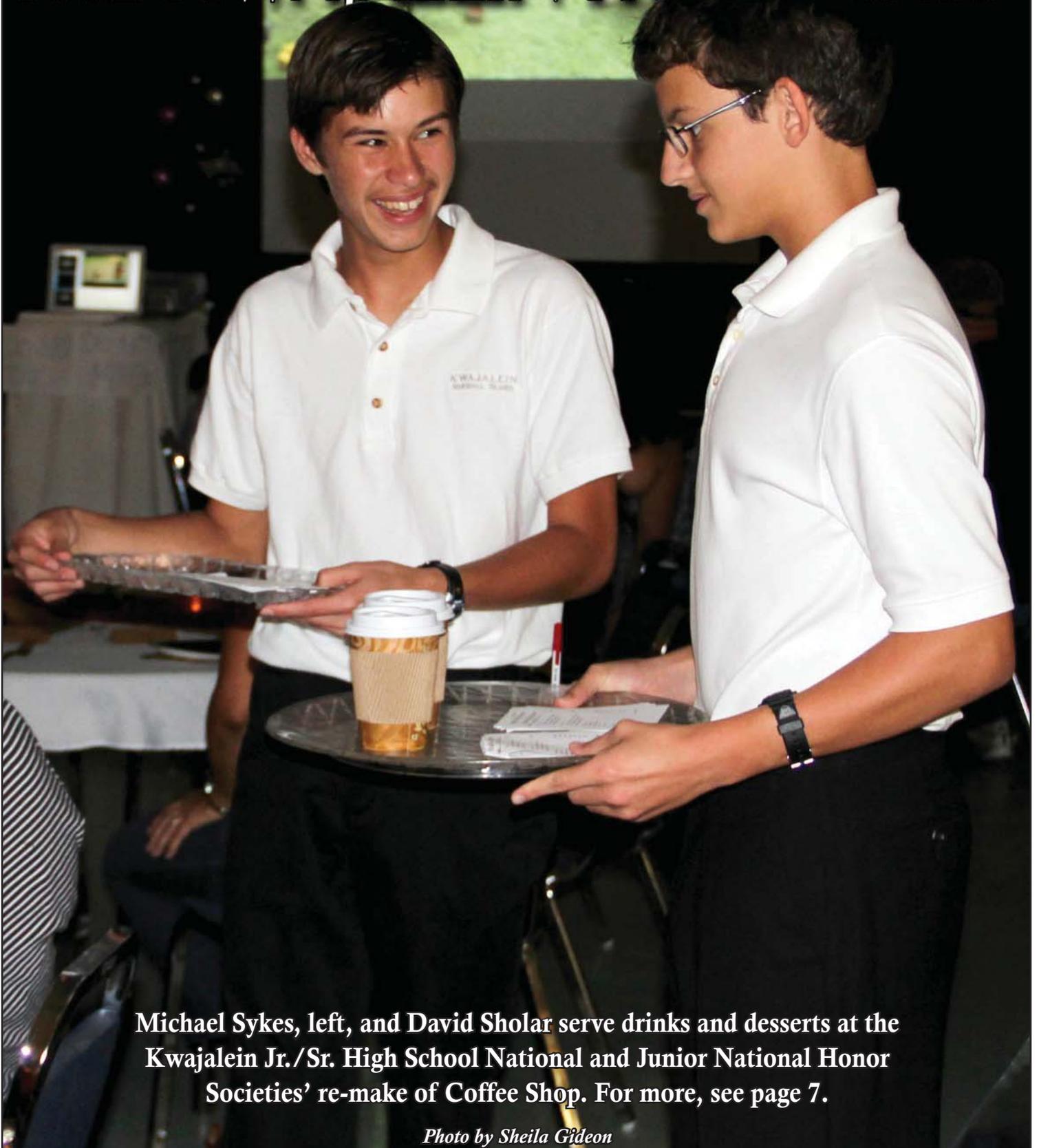


THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



Michael Sykes, left, and David Sholar serve drinks and desserts at the Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School National and Junior National Honor Societies' re-make of Coffee Shop. For more, see page 7.

Photo by Sheila Gideon

Thumbs Up!

... to Bryan Stigler of the Roi-Namur Power Plant for developing a catch-and-release program with the marine wildlife.

... to parents, students and community members who came out to support our young artists at their elementary art shows the last two weeks! It was wonderful to see you there! A big thank you!

... to Darren Moore, Ted Glynn and Jazz for an absolutely fabulous private dinner on Emon Beach. The food was exceptional, and the service and set-up was just perfect! Thanks!



Thumbs Down!

... to people who move Community Activities equipment without following the proper reservation process.

The Weather Baller

Where's my typhoon?

The average occurrence of tropical cyclones near Kwajalein is every 5-7 years. The last tropical cyclone on Kwajalein was Tropical Storm *Talas* in December 2004. The risk for tropical cyclones in 2012 is low due to La Niña. More than 7 years without a tropical cyclone is a record for Kwajalein since 1944. The next chance for a tropical cyclone at Kwajalein will be during the next El Niño cycle in November through January 2013.

MANIT MINUTE

Tattooing in the Marshall Islands

Prior to the arrival of Christianity to the Marshall Islands, many aspects of Marshallese customs were widely practiced and considered common. This included the practice of tattooing. Both men and women could receive tattoos. Men were often tattooed on their chest, shoulders, back, arms, buttocks and legs. Head and neck tattoos were restricted to those of chiefly ranks. Women were tattooed on the shoulders, arms, hands, chest, back and fingers. The tattoo motifs were mostly rooted in the marine environment.

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 Art Annex will be closed.

There are no plans to close the art annex. In fact, there is \$40,000 set aside to upgrade and remodel the annex.

Have you heard a rumor you want addressed in the Rumor Mill feature? E-mail rumors to hourglass@smdck.smdc.army.mil.



THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

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Personal locator beacons could save your life

Search and rescue exercise proves just how vital they can be

By Sheila Gideon
Managing Editor

If you ever find yourself 10 miles off the west reef with boat troubles, you better hope you have a personal locator beacon with you. It's possible



There are currently 18 ResQLink+ 406 GPS personal locator beacons available at USAKA with plans to purchase more in the future.

it may be the only thing to help a search and rescue team locate you. Knowing this scenario is a possibility at U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll, a search and rescue exercise was conducted March 16 playing out that very situation.

The objectives of this SAR exercise were to validate the SAR crew's capability to respond, search, rescue victims, communicate and recover to harbor safely; validate the ResQLink+ 406 GPS personal locator beacons used at USAKA and test their accuracy, timeliness and simplicity; and to reinforce USAKA's commitment to community safety.

The scenario was planned by Operations Officer Maj. Stephen Parrish. He was aboard a B-boat that went 10 miles out on the west reef on a fishing float plan. Parrish initiated the sequence of events around 9 a.m. He called harbor control citing engine trouble and dysfunctional bilge pumps. In this scenario, the boater forgot to change the batteries in their GPS and didn't know their exact location. They described what they could

see and then lost radio contact. At that time, Parrish activated the personal locator beacon and attached it to three life jackets and a buoy and sent them into the water. A separate life jacket was also attached to a buoy and left to drift alone; this was to play out if a boater got separated from their group and did not have a PLB on them. The B-boat then returned to Kwajalein.

Shortly after the PLB was activated, a signal was sent to the U.S. Coast Guard Joint Rescue Coordination Center in Honolulu and they passed the information to the Kwajalein Police Department. The average amount of time for the USCG to get a hit is less than 5 minutes. In this particular scenario, wind and waves flipped the life jackets over and the antenna of the PLB was actually pointed down into the water; it still gave off a strong signal the USCG was able to pinpoint accurately.

The SAR boat was sent out to where the first signal was pinpointed and began their linear search pattern. In

See SAR, page 12

U.S. Army Soldier goes the extra mile to train in maritime search and rescue tactics

Hourglass Reports

One of our own made history as the first U.S. Army Soldier to complete the U.S. Coast Guard Maritime Search Planning course in Yorktown, Va. Maj. Shawn Hebert, U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll provost marshal, attended and completed the course March 2.

The course is an almost 4-week training designed to educate U.S. Coast Guard, Navy and Air Force personnel, as well as international students (officers and enlisted) who perform Maritime Search Planning in the coastal and oceanic environments.

"I took four written exams, four computer-based drift simulator and planner exams, and one practical exercise in which I was required to plan and direct the execution of a SAR mission based on the variables provided by role players," Hebert said.

He continued, saying, "It was one of the best courses I have ever been to, but also a bit challenging for a land-lover like me."

Hebert acted as the search and rescue mission coordinator for the recent search and rescue exercise conducted at USAKA March 16.



Photo courtesy of Maj. Shawn Hebert

Maj. Shawn Hebert, U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll provost marshal, is the first U.S. Soldier to complete the U.S. Coast Guard Maritime Search Planning course. Right, U.S. Coast Guard Commander K.L. Garran, chief of National Search and Rescue School, congratulates Hebert on completing the course.

Underdogs take home coveted coconut trophy

Article and photos by Shawn Brady
Media Specialist

The 2012 Kwajalein basketball season ended March 16 after two days of intense championship games.

The first of the two took place March 15 for the junior high league. There were four teams who competed in single elimination playoffs to win a spot in the championship game. After a close season, the last game came down to Alley-Oops and Jawks.

The Alley-Oops seemed to be the favored team leading up to the game. They were undefeated through the entire season and finished strong by defeating the Flyswatters in the first round of playoffs. The triple threat the Alley-Oops possessed with ninth-grader

Dave Bonham, eighth-grader Ben Tavutavuvale and seventh-grader Devante Floor was virtually unstoppable; however, the Jawks came out with a vengeance. They finished the season with 5 wins and 5 losses, but had more talent than their record gave them credit for. Sophomore Annie Hepler, being one of the most skilled and experienced players on the court, had the ability to take over late in the game – which is exactly what she did during the championship. Hepler led all scorers with 20 points, taking the underdog Jawks to a victory.

The adult league championships were more of the same; the underdog, Icey Hot, took the game by storm. The Hoops basketball team, led by Matt Gerber and company, was the favorite to win from the beginning. Having only lost one game the entire season, it seemed that Hoops were going to finish their season in stride. But, Icey Hot point guard Linber Anej had something to say about that. Anej's innate ball control and security allowed Icey Hot to control the tempo through most of regulation play. A combination of 16 missed free throws and critical errors down the stretch had Hoops desperately hanging on in the final minutes. Jon Jahnke buried a



Jawks' lead scorer Annie Hepler adds to her overall 20 points during the championship game against Alley-Oops.



Hoops' Rich Erikson makes a difficult shot during the championship match.

three-pointer to tie the game as the final seconds of regulation winded down, sending the game into overtime. Overtime presented more of the same. The game remained close and the first overtime ended in a tie. Local rules provided a sudden death free throw shoot-out in which each team sends a shooter to try and knock down one free throw. Hoops shot first and missed, leaving the door open for Eugene Langinbelik to seal the deal, which is exactly what he did. Langinbelik hit the free throw for Icey Hot, ending the game and sending the coconut trophy home with team captain Floyd Corder.

2012 KWAJALEIN BASKETBALL CHAMPS



"JAWKS"



"ICEY HOT"

Close records make for exciting championships

By Bob Carter
Community Contributor

Fourteen teams of highly skilled bowlers began the quest Feb. 7 and 8 to become the coconut bearers for another session of bowling. It began with individuals establishing their average on the first night, and concluded with championships to remember. Throughout the short season, there were good scores by some, and then those nights where watching the moonrise would have been a better treat.

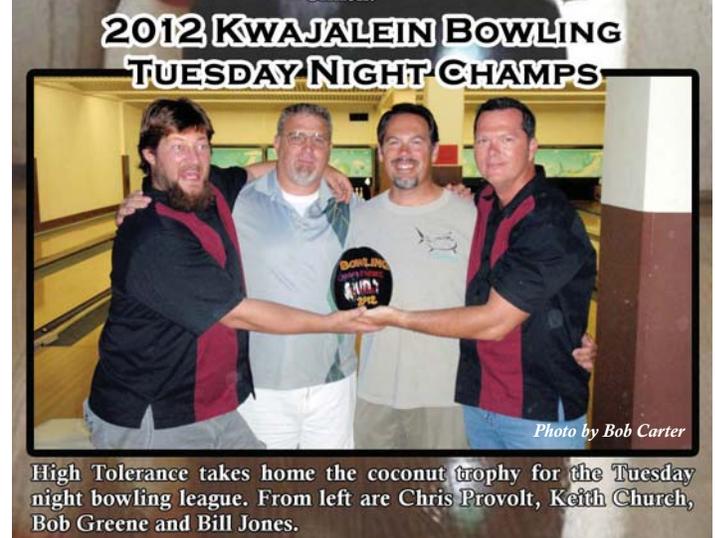
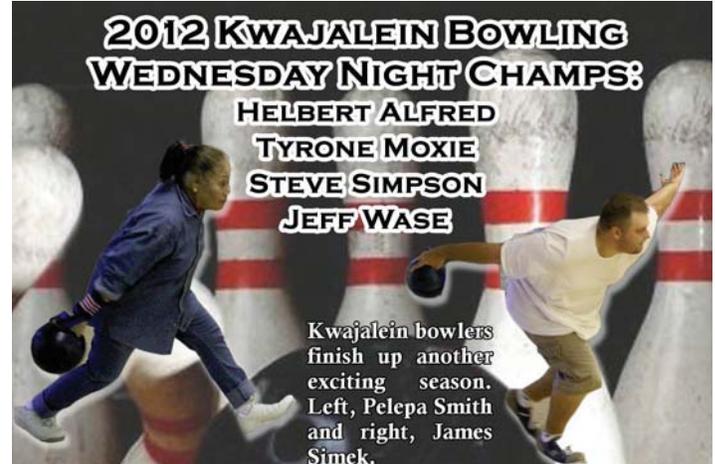
Each league was 8 weeks of excitement and the position round had to be modified to determine who would compete for each league's championship. The first place teams had a comfortable lead. The second and third place teams were tied and required to have a one game roll-off to move to the championship match.

The Tuesday night roll-off match between Surprise Me and High Tolerance was neck and neck as the teams entered the 10th frame, where a missed spare or even a bad count could have cost either team the game. An unfortunate split doomed Surprise Me to an early exit. High Tolerance moved on by scoring a 7-pin win.

High Tolerance showed no mercy throughout the two-game championship match and ended with one of the highest team scores of the season - 901.

The Wednesday night finals were even more exciting. It was planned to have a bracket showdown; however, Kwaj conditions prevailed. We Should and The Mutley Crew worked through the one game roll-off trying to get a small lead, but like the Tuesday bunch, it came down to the 10th frame. The Mutley Crew squeaked out a win by 12 pins.

The two game championship between The Mutley Crew and Ballums was just as exciting. The Mutley Crew dominated in the first game, 830-758. Ballums worked a little magic in the second game with a 918-886 score. This left the teams tied and a 9th and 10th frame roll-off ensued. Ballums didn't waste any time



as the first two bowlers struck in the 9th and first ball of the 10th frames, showing little doubt who would be crowned champions. The final score of the roll-off was 147-81, crowning Ballums champions.

STANDINGS (final)			
BASKETBALL	<u>School League</u>		<u>Adult League</u>
	Alley-Oops	10-1	hOOPS 7-2
	Jawks (Champs)	6-5	Fundamentals 7-4
	Srekal	5-5	Icey Hot (Champs) 7-4
	Flyswatters	0-10	Spartans 4-5
			Heat 3-5
			Bakaiaro 3-6
			Lakaruk 2-7

STANDINGS (final)				
BOWLING	High Tolerance	Champions	Ballums	Champions
	Team #3	Runner Up	The Mutley Crew	Runner Up
	Surprise Me!	2nd Runner Up	We Should	2nd Runner Up
	Team #4		Shooting Star	
	XXX		3 Stems & A Cherry	
	Ask Mike		Team #6	
	Splits or Swallows		Larry & Friends	

WATER POLO	Saturday, March 17		
	USAKA def. Zissou (Playoffs #1)		43-41
	Tuesday, March 20		
	Turbo Turtles def. USAKA (Playoffs #2)		42-27
	Lacedaem. def. Chargogg (Playoffs #3)		48-46

STANDINGS	Turbo Turtles	8-1	Season high scorers
	Chargogg	7-2	
	Lacedaemonians	4-5	
	USAKA	3-7	
	Zissou	1-8	Bill Williamson, 83 goals, Turbo Turtles
			Shawn Brady, 79 goals, Lacedaemonians
			Bruce Premo, 71 goals, Turbo Turtles

See next week's Hourglass for the wrap-up on the water polo season.

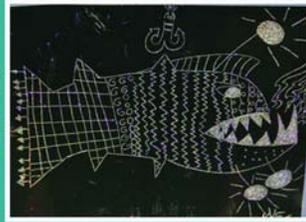
George Seitz Elementary School Art Show

Photos and graphic design by Sheila Gideon



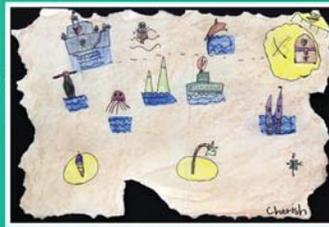
Kathryn Montgomery checks out sea collages.

1st Grade



Kye Lorok "It Came From the Deep"

2nd Grade



Cherish Corder "Marvelous Maps"



Myles and Kaya Sylvester, with Lila Burnley, right, enjoy looking at pirate treasure bowls.

3rd Grade



Sophie Olson "Silly Fish Self-Portrait"

4th Grade



David Kabua "Pirate Self-Portrait"



Kindergarten Class
"We All Live in a Yellow Submarine"



A group at the art show admires the mermaid/mermen sculptures.

5th Grade



Kaya Sylvester "Mermaid Sculptures"

6th Grade

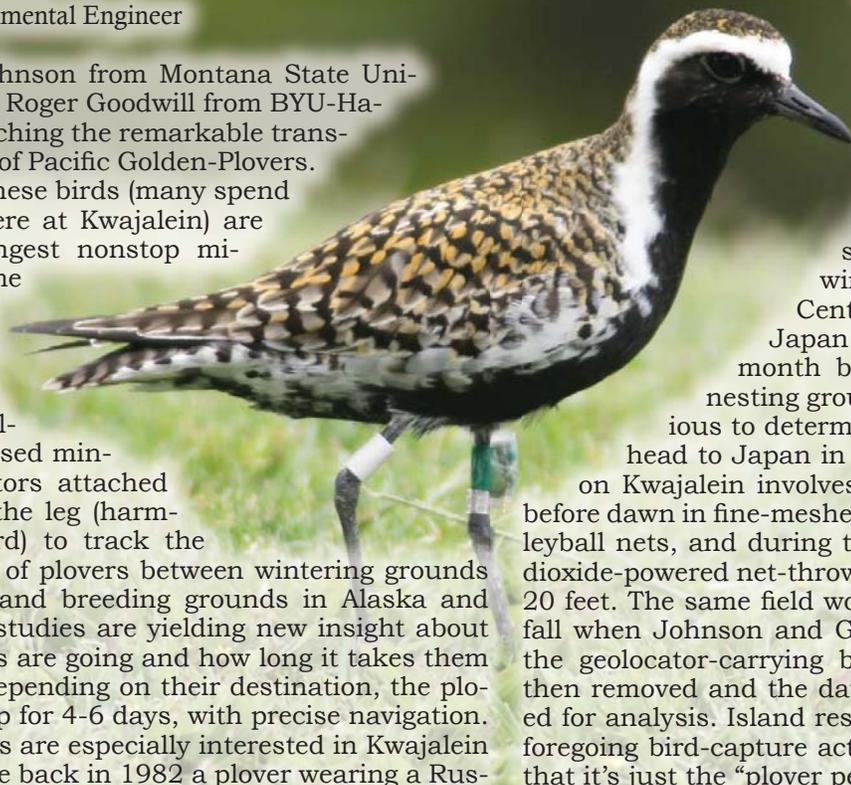


Cameron Jones "Crazy Creatures"

Bird researchers visit Kwajalein

By Anthony Hoover
USAKA Environmental Engineer

Dr. Wally Johnson from Montana State University and Dr. Roger Goodwill from BYU-Hawaii are researching the remarkable trans-oceanic flights of Pacific Golden-Plovers. The flights of these birds (many spend their winter here at Kwajalein) are among the longest nonstop migrations in the world. For the past three years, Johnson, Goodwill and their colleagues have used miniature geolocators attached to a band on the leg (harmless to the bird) to track the annual travels of plovers between wintering grounds in the Pacific and breeding grounds in Alaska and Siberia. Their studies are yielding new insight about where the birds are going and how long it takes them to get there. Depending on their destination, the plovers fly nonstop for 4-6 days, with precise navigation. The researchers are especially interested in Kwajalein plovers because back in 1982 a plover wearing a Rus-



sian band was found here. Johnson and Goodwill want to see what they can learn about the apparent link between this atoll and Siberia. Last year, their geolocator-equipped plovers revealed a previously unknown spring route in which birds wintering at several sites in the Central Pacific flew westward to Japan where they spent about a month before traveling eastward to nesting grounds in Alaska. They're anxious to determine if Kwajalein plovers also head to Japan in spring. The upcoming work on Kwajalein involves capturing the plovers just before dawn in fine-meshed netting strung out like volleyball nets, and during the day with a small carbon dioxide-powered net-thrower that has a range of about 20 feet. The same field work will happen again in the fall when Johnson and Goodwill return to recapture the geolocator-carrying birds. The tiny gadgets are then removed and the data stored therein downloaded for analysis. Island residents: if you see any of the foregoing bird-capture activities, please keep in mind that it's just the "plover people" in action.



A Night *at the* **OSCARs**



Danielle Rivera delights on the piano.



John Sholar serves the crowd.



Jake Jahnke takes coffee orders.

Article and photos by Sheila Gideon
Managing Editor

The Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School National and Junior National Honor Societies brought Hollywood to Kwajalein Sunday night at their re-make of Coffee Shop. This year, the MP Room was transformed into a glam Hollywood lounge. VIP tables were set up near the stage while couches, recliners and coffee tables filled the rest of the room. Guests arrived and were photographed by paparazzi Lauren Amador in true red carpet fashion. They made their way to the upscale bar where nonalcoholic drinks and desserts could be ordered. Spartan Espresso was open and ready to serve coffees, frappuccinos, lattes, hot chocolate and more.

Once guests got settled, the entertainment portion of the evening began. Emcees Shawn Brady and Jamie Simpson got the party started by introducing *Pure Polynesia*, whose music delighted guests as they sipped their beverages and enjoyed small desserts. Videos were shown, all made by KHS students. They included music videos, informational chef spots on how to cook Ramen noodles and an interesting take on what would happen if only junior high students lived on Roi. Jarem Erekson had some amazing "on the go" videos touring Kwajalein. His underwater video got the audience excited when dolphins were spotted. Musical talents were also displayed by pianist Danielle Rivera, and Ted Trimble soothed the audience with his vocals and guitar while Alex Shotts accompanied.

The night ended with an awards ceremony, celebrating categories such as best cinematography, best bloopers and best special effects. The students' acceptance speeches were comical and entertaining for the audience.



Ed and Micky Jednacz enjoy student videos.



Alex Shotts, left, and Ted Trimble impress with their vocals.



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.



Photo courtesy of Lt. Daniel Gooch

Lt. Daniel Gooch and LCM Captain Kate Keeler enjoy a sunny day on Yokohama Pier.

Women's History Month 2012

Notable women of Kwajalein



Beverly Stipe

Col. Beverly Stipe was the first, and thus far only, female to take command of U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll. Stipe was the commander at USAKA from July 2004 to July 2006.

Stipe was responsible for many memorable changes during her tenure at USAKA. She secured funding for the demolition of the old Pacific Bachelor Quarters, which took place July 7, 2006. In its place now stands the new USAKA Headquarters Building.

Stipe is probably remembered most for installing the public address system on the non-potable water tower that plays the bugle calls around island. This was Stipe's effort to push a mental change forward that Kwajalein is a military installation. Every year at the Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School graduation, the seniors give the commander a gag gift in exchange for their diplomas; that year, the seniors each gave Stipe a miniature bugle pin as part of the traditional practical joke. The bugle calls are still played today at 7 a.m., noon, 5 p.m. and 10 p.m.

When asked what she most enjoyed about her tour at Kwajalein, she stated, "The missions are fantastic and the extra-curricular activities also provided plenty to do, even when all I wanted to do was nothing. In 26 years, I have never been associated with such a diverse and eclectic group of Soldiers, DA [Department of the Army] civilians and a contractor workforce."

*By Catherine Layton and Sheila Gideon
Photo from Hourglass archives*

View from Kwaj

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



From Col. Joseph Gaines



From Catherine Layton



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From Sheila Gideon



From Kim Yarnes



From Linn Ezell



From Shawn Brady

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.

PATIO SALES

MONDAY, 7-11 a.m., quarters 453-B. Rain cancels.

MONDAY, 8-11 a.m., quarters 122-A.

LOST

AQUA BRAND goggles, light blue, at Emon Beach

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, 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.

Holiday Services

Holy Thursday: 5:30 p.m., Protestant service
7 p.m., Catholic Service
Good Friday: 5:30 p.m., Catholic service
7 p.m., Protestant service
Holy Saturday: 7 p.m., Easter Vigil service
Easter Sunday: Sunrise, Protestant service, Emon Beach
9:15 a.m., Easter Sunday Mass

Pavilion 1 during a birthday party Sunday, need for swim lessons. Call 52597.

WANTED

ELECTRIC FRYING PAN, condition not important as long as it works. Call Jude at 51293.

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

SAMSUNG 42-INCH Plasma TV, \$500; C&B coffee table, \$350; PB wide entertainment center, \$500; giant sectional couch, \$1,000; island/bar, perfect for 2-bedroom new housing, \$175; eucalyptus patio dining set with cushions and pillows, \$400; inflatable two-person kayak, \$200; KitchenAid mixer, \$200; 12-piece FiestaWare dinnerware, \$200 and queen-size bed, \$150. Call 52371.

2010 KESTREL TALON triathlon bike, 57cm-SRAM, Eaton, FSA, vision components, everything upgraded, great Rustman bike, fast, \$1,500 or best offer; spare parts, new and used: FSA and Shimano crank sets, wheels, carbon fiber forks, handlebars. Call Chad at 52426 to see and test ride.

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

TAYLOR GOLF clubs with bag, \$75; ironing board and iron, \$25; Casio piano keyboard, \$40; Yamaha guitar with case, \$30; CISSP, Cisco CCNA, and Oracle 9i certification books, \$10 each. Call Jeff at 55132 or 51968.

MANGA series, cheap. Call 53731.

ONKYO 6.1 Channel AV HT-R510 home theater receiver, 100 watts per channel, \$120. Call 50165.

SHOWER STOOL and toilet handrails to help injured, \$10 each; audio tower TV stand, \$150; Wii Fit board, game and accessories, \$75; 1.5-inch aluminum speed-rail couplings, \$15; 50 feet of white, self adhesive cable racetrack to conceal cables on walls/ceilings, \$50. Call 52525.

HP DESKTOP computer, 2.4 GHz, 1.5 GB RAM, DVD burner, CD-RW, ATI Radeon 9200 video card, \$300; large IKEA wardrobe with sliding doors, like new, one side hanging clothes and one side shelves, lots of storage, \$350. Call Bryan work, 51433, or evening, 52036.

EPSON SYLUS CX6000 scanner/printer/copier, \$50; love seat sofa with fold out twin bed, \$250; Aries Oceans 5 BCD, size medium, excellent condition, \$250; 32-inch Panasonic TV, \$150 and large closet organizer, \$40. Call Amber 53851.

BOSTON WHALER, 21-foot, two 60HP Yamaha 4 stroke engines, new aluminum trailer and covered boat shack at lot 310 with A/C, boat is in great condition and gets used every weekend, \$19,500. Call Jobe or Amber at 53851.

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.

GIVEAWAY

IMAC COMPUTER, 8 years old, white. Contact the Parkers at 51236.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

THE KWAJALEIN Yacht Club monthly meeting will be held tonight. Happy hour begins at 5:30 p.m. and the meeting at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be provided, but bring a side dish.

BEGINNING TOMORROW, Café Pacific will be open to all island residents on Sundays for breakfast, brunch and dinner during the Café Pacific renovation. Limited meal service will be offered. Please feel free to contact Dave Nobis at 53425 if you have any questions.

STOP BY AND make a sequin Easter egg from 3-5 p.m., Sunday, to add a little sparkle to your holiday. Meet in front of the PX, ages 8 and over (will be using small sharp pins), sponsored by Kwaj Art Guild.

KGA MARCH MADNESS par 3 Fun Tournament will be Monday. 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.

THE KWAJ RUNNING CLUB is hosting its annual Running of the Green, a 2.4-mile event run mainly on the grass. Meet at 5 p.m., Monday, by the library. No pre-registration required.

ATTENTION ALL KIDS ages 4-9: bring a parent and come make a fun "chick" or "bunny" Easter basket at the Hobby Shop. Class will be from 6-7 p.m., Wednesday. The cost is \$7. Call Denise at 51700 to sign up.

MANDATORY ISLAND Orientation will be from 12:30-4:30 p.m., Wednesday, 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 until Wednesday. Contact Jenny at 52017 for an appointment.

KWAJALEIN ATOLL International Sportfishing Club meeting will be held Wednesday at the Pacific Club.

Café Pacific

Lunch

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	March 31
Beef Stew	Herb Chicken Breast	BBQ Pork Butt	Beef Stroganoff	Sliced Roast Beef	Chicken Nuggets	Roast Pork
Chef's Choice Entree	Chef's Choice Entree	Cheese Burger Macaroni	Egg Noodles	Buffalo Wings	Lemon Herb Baked Ono	Italian Pizza
White Rice	Assorted Breads	Steamed Potatoes	Chef's Choice Vegetables	Mashed Potatoes	White Rice	Oven Roast Potatoes

Dinner

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	March 31
Salad Dujour	Swedish Meatballs	Sliced Turkey Breast	Roast Top Sirloin	Kwaj Fried Chicken	Grilled Pork Chop	Meatloaf
Spaghetti	Parslied Noodles	Sage Stuffing	Roast Chicken	Beef Broccoli	Tuna Casserole	Macaroni and Cheese
Eggplan Parmesan	Savory Island Rice	Mashed Potatoes	Baked Potato	Stir-fry	Lyonnaisse Potatoes	Peas and Carrots

Thank You

I just wanted to say, "Thank you," to everyone who helped make the 2012 basketball season a huge success. It really took a lot of effort by so many different people and everyone did an excellent job. Thank you to Torrey Landers and Mark Yurovchak who volunteered to lead the officials clinic. Their knowledge, expertise and willingness to educate and volunteer is greatly appreciated. I want to thank Thompson Tarwoj for helping to oversee league play. Thanks to the Kwajalein Sports Association for helping teams fulfill their officiating obligations and responsibilities and for also providing Head Officials Yurovchak and Kenny Leines. All the officials did a great job in helping maintain the integrity of the league and making play safe and fun for everyone. A huge thanks to Denise Dorn who created the Kwaj-unique coconut trophies provided to the season champions. And finally, basketball wouldn't have been complete without the assistance of all of our coaches and managers. Your interest, efforts and support was greatly appreciated.

As with most things here on Kwaj, the success of this year's season is due to all of those volunteers who took time to get involved. So again, thank you so much! CA could not have done it without you. Congratulations to Jawks and Icey Hot. Both championships were one-point decisions and awesome games! Congratulations to everyone on a great season! Now get ready for softball!
— Mandie Morris, Recreation and Programs Manager

Food and beverages will be served at 6:30 p.m., meeting will start at 7 p.m. All anglers welcome 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.

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

BINGO IS Thursday, at the Pacific Club. Card sales begin at 5:30 p.m., Bingo begins at 6:30 p.m. Black-out completion at 57 numbers, \$1,700 payout; Wind-fall completion at 23 numbers, \$1,300 payout. Must be 21 to enter and play, bring your ID. Come out and have some fun with us. Questions, contact Maria Elena Curtiss at 58228.

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 Wednesday. 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. Registration is

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

EASTER EGG HUNT is at 4 p.m., April 8, starting at the Rich Theater. Join us for this egg-stravaganza. Kids up to grade 6 are welcome. Bring your camera for an Easter Bunny photo opportunity following the hunt. Please be on time; this event will start promptly at 4 p.m., you don't want your little ones to miss out on the fun.

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 YWOC 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.

THE CAFÉ PACIFIC dish washing area will undergo renovations and upgrades for approximately 3 more weeks. Paper service ware and plastic cutlery will be utilized during this period. We apologize for the inconvenience

ARE YOU A BQ DWELLER? Join the Hang Time



Spc. Daquane D. Rivers, 21, of Marianna, Fla., died March 14 from injuries sustained in a non-combat related incident in Paktika province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to 2nd Battalion, 28th Infantry Regiment, 172nd Infantry Brigade, Grafenwoehr, Germany.

2nd Lt. Clovis T. Ray, 34, of San Antonio, died March 15 at Kunar province, Afghanistan of injuries suffered when insurgents attacked his unit with an improvised explosive device. He was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 35th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

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.

THE KWAJALEIN Dining Committee is looking for new committee members. If you would like to provide input about your dining experience then join the Dining Committee. The committee meets on the first Friday of each month at the ARC from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Contact Dave Nobis at 53425 or Diane Elliott at 52180 for more information.

DUE TO THE recent heavy rains, all Kwaj and Roi residents are encouraged to inspect yards and areas around residences and work sites to eliminate standing water. Any item that will hold even a few ounces of water should be dumped out. Your help will be greatly appreciated by the Pest Management department and your neighbors.

IS TRAINING offers free adult computer classes. For more information e-mail it.training@smdc.km or call 50787.

E-TALK. Anyone who, for any reason, needs to dig or disturb the ground deeper than six inches below the surface needs to obtain a dig permit. Permit applications are available by contacting the ES&H office 51134.

"TAKE 5" FOR SAFETY. Take 5 to correct hazards in the office. Many office workers have been severely injured because simple safety rules and procedures were overlooked.

Café Roi

Lunch

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	March 31
Citrus Coriander	Braised Steak	Beef Pasticcio	Tuna Melts	Chicken Sandwiches	Kalua Pork	Beef Tacos
Roast Pork	Pesto Glazed Pollock	Spinach and Feta Pie	Salisbury Steak	Grilled Pork Chops	Grilled Yellow Fin	Chicken Chimichangas
Coconut Chicken	Quiche Florentine	Roast Potatoes	Mashed Potatoes	Mashed Potatoes	Hawaiian Fried Rice	Black Beans

Dinner

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	March 31
Shoyu Chicken	Chicken Dumplings	Pulled Pork	Roast Steamship	Roi Fried Chicken	Smoked Beef Brisket	Carved Roast
Pineapple Ginger Pork	Boiled Brisket	Cornmeal Catfish	Chicken Bechamel	Beef Stroganoff	Herb Chicken	Chicken Kiev
Steamed Rice	Au Gratin Potatoes	Red Beans and Rice	Baked Potatoes	Parslied Noodles	Mashed Potatoes	Mushroom Risotto

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this exercise, Parrish wanted to force the SAR team to do a search based on updates from the PLB only. "One of the objectives was to prove the [PLB] works," he said.

"One of the things we typically do during a search and rescue exercise is we ask for a drift model, with weather and sea state, from our weather station," Parrish explained. That model is sent to the USCG who plug it into their system and send back a more refined product. "What we found in this particular case is the drift pattern is very strange out here. It's very unpredictable." The PLB first drifted northwest, and then started to drift southwest.

"The drift was such that it was mov-

ing faster than the search and rescue boat could catch it based on their search pattern," Parrish explained. The SAR boat was about 1.5 miles behind the beacon. That was a lesson learned – incorporate the drift information and get ahead of it.

Eventually, aviation assets were called into the search. Chief Warrant Officer 5 Charlie Dodd and Maj. Travis Cornett manned the LUH that eventually spotted the group of life jackets and buoy. The single life jacket and buoy were never located.

There were many lessons learned in this exercise. The most obvious was the importance of the PLB. "Without a PLB, as hard as it is to search in the water, it becomes 10 times harder

if you don't have one," Parrish said. Staying together is also critical.

There are currently 18 PLBs available for boater use. USAKA Commander Col. Joseph Gaines has requested 15 more be purchased. "USAKA is concerned about boater safety and we're doing everything we can to be sure it is safe," Parrish commented.

Private boat owners with a PLB of their own need to register the 15-digit number on the back with the Kwajalein Small Boat Marina and also the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and indicate you are in the Marshall Islands at USAKA. That way, if you need to activate your PLB, the signal will go directly to Honolulu. It could save not only time, but lives.

Kwajalein reclaim water standard violation

Violation ikijen kakien eo kon reclaim water eo ion Kwajalein

The Reclaim Water Document of Environmental Protection requires public notification when reclaim water standards are violated. For approximately one hour on Jan. 13, the chlorine residual at the Reclaimed Water System's Point of Entry, Facility 938, dropped below the required level of 1.0 parts per million with a value of 0.80 ppm. Chlorine is used as a disinfectant in the reclaimed water system. Inadequate disinfection can leave the system vulnerable to bacteriological contamination. However, at least six monitoring locations within the distribution system are sampled daily for chlorine residual and bacteriological contamination. All distribution samples were within compliance during the month of January. No health-based restrictions on the normal use (irrigation, vehicle washing, toilets, etc.) of reclaimed (non-potable) water are necessary. Additionally, there was no threat to public health or the environment as a result of this exceedance. If you have

any questions, please contact Rachael Harris at 55374.

Reclaim Water Document of Environmental Protection ej aukij koman kojella non public elone kakien ko ikijen tiljek im erreo in dren emoj aer rub. Ilo kar juon awa ilo January 13, 2012 chlorine eo ilo jikin koman dren ijo ej driwoj lak ilo (Facility 938) ar wa lollak jen jonok in level eo 1.0 parts per million (ppm) non jonin 0.80 ppm. Kin menin rar bar kojerbal chlorine eo non bobrae bwe en jab maron lon kij ilo jikin koman dren eo. Ak ewor jiljino jikin ko rar etali non sample ii ilo kajojo raan ko ilo ar kojerbal chlorine eo non bobrae jen an wor kij ilo dren eo iloan ailon in January eo. Aolep sample ko ilo jikin kein rar emon. Ejelok naan ej aikuj koman non kabojrak dren ko im jej kojerbali aolep raan non irrigation, kwalkol wa, im jerbali ko jet. Kakobaba lak, ejelok kauwatata im emaron jelot ejmour im ijoko ibelakid enaj walok kon an kar le ilon in jonok eo. Ne elon kajitok, kir Rachael Harris ilo 55374.

Weather

Courtesy of RTS Weather

Sunday: Mostly sunny, <10 percent showers. Winds: NE-ESE at 9 – 14 knots.
 Monday: Mostly sunny, <10 percent showers. Winds: NE-ESE at 10 – 15 knots.
 Tuesday: Partly sunny, <10 percent showers. Winds: NE-ESE at 11 – 16 knots.
 Wednesday: Mostly sunny, <10 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 12 – 17 knots.
 Thursday: Mostly sunny, <10 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 11 – 16 knots.
 Friday: Partly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds ENE-E at 12 – 17 knots.

Yearly total: 9.12 inches
 Yearly deviation: - 0.60 inches

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

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Sunday	6:51 a.m./7:00 p.m.	8:14 a.m./8:55 p.m.	5:29 a.m., 4.5' 5:40 p.m., 4.0'	11:39 a.m., -0.5' 11:41 p.m., -0.5'
Monday	6:50 a.m./7:00 p.m.	8:57 a.m./9:43 p.m.	5:54 a.m., 4.3' 6:05 p.m., 3.7'	12:06 a.m., -0.3'
Tuesday	6:50 a.m./6:59 p.m.	9:42 a.m./10:31 p.m.	6:19 a.m., 4.1' 6:30 p.m., 3.3'	12:04 a.m., -0.3' 12:34 p.m., -0.1'
Wednesday	6:49 a.m./6:59 p.m.	10:28 a.m./11:20 p.m.	6:47 a.m., 3.8' 6:58 p.m., 3.0'	12:28 a.m., 0.0' 1:05 p.m., 0.3'
Thursday	6:49 a.m./6:59 p.m.	11:17 a.m./	7:18 a.m., 3.5' 7:31 p.m., 2.6'	12:54 a.m., 0.3' 1:42 p.m., 0.6'
Friday	6:48 a.m./6:59 p.m.	12:07 p.m./12:10 a.m.	8:01 a.m., 3.1' 8:24 p.m., 2.2'	1:25 a.m., 0.7' 2:39 p.m., 1.0'
March 31	6:47 a.m./6:59 p.m.	12:58 a.m./12:59 a.m.	9:20 a.m., 2.8' 10:51 p.m., 2.0'	2:16 a.m., 1.1' 4:43 p.m., 1.2'