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## Transition by KRS, RSE still ongoing

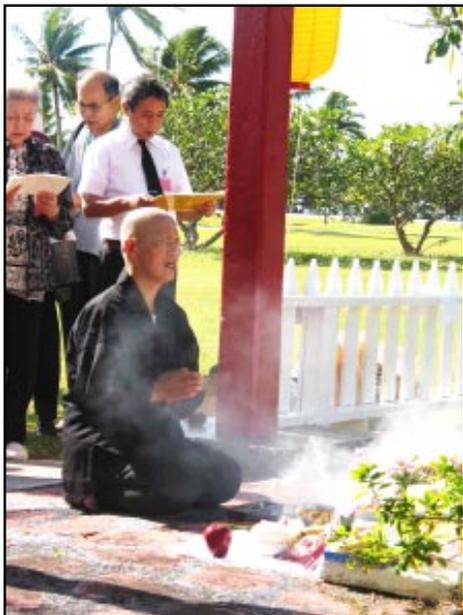
By Jim Bennett  
Editor

Despite the rumors, Raytheon is in transition, not phase-out mode, according to Jimmy Landress, Raytheon Range Systems Engineering Transition manager.

"KRS is in a phase-in mode, but we're not in a phase-out mode," Landress said. "No one knows how the protests will turn out — no one at Raytheon, KRS or the government."

Landress arrived on island late last month and since then, with his team, has put together a phase-out plan they submitted to the Army Nov. 1.

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(Photo by KW Hillis)

### Moment of Grief

Buddhist monk Gyokei Izumi, who lost her father during the battle for Kwajalein in February 1944, leads her fellow Japanese in mourning fathers, brothers, uncles and a husband lost on Kwajalein and Roi-Namur. For complete story, see page 4.



(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

Pam McMillen, far right, receives a hug from Jan Paget at Wednesday's dedication ceremony at the Small Boat Marina, which was renamed in memory of her husband, Gary K. McMillen, former USAKA commander who died in September after a battle with cancer. Deputy Commander Olen Lawson, left, and USAKA Commander Col. Jerry Brown look on.

## SBM renamed for McMillen

By Jim Bennett  
Editor

Pam McMillen lost her husband of 28 years in September, and she returned to Kwajalein this month to be with "family."

"I needed to get back," she said. "You all are helping me to heal."

McMillen and the Kwajalein family dedicated the Col. Gary K. McMillen Small Boat Marina Wednesday morning in a service that included remembrances and "Amazing Grace," played by the Kwajalein Pipes and Drums.

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Return to sender

## Computer glitch sends mail to Korea

By Peter Rejcek  
Associate Editor

Not only are many things apparently made in Korea, a lot of them have been ending up there as well.

A computer software glitch at some companies such as REI and Pampered Chef, reportedly fixed this week, had been changing the zip codes on packages as they were sent out. The 96555 suddenly became 96206 — an APO zip code in South Korea.

"It took me a little while to find it," said Sgt. 1st Class Jacqueline Chatman, USAKA postmaster, of the trail that she followed to find scores of MIA packages.

The problem was a bug in the address validation software used by various companies. Besides REI and Pampered Chef, Chatman also identified BMG, Merco and Netflix, among others.

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# Specialist: Don't abuse government vehicles

During the September town hall with Col. Brown, government vehicle abuse was discussed briefly. I wanted to shed some light and clarification on the subject for the community, because there is some confusion about how vehicles can be used. Here's the scoop ... which applies to all government vehicles on Kwajalein, including USAKA, Corps of Engineers, Department of Energy, GMD and subcontractor vehicles.

**Normal Use** — If a vehicle has no sign on it, it's used for work and can only be used for work-related travel. Exceptions are granted locally when a worker has a documented temporary medical condition that precludes bicycling to work and is not restricted to quarters by a physician.

**M Sign** — These signs designate that a vehicle has been dispatched during a mission period. A customer of the motor pool with a delivery order, or DO, number is paying to use that equipment for work-related travel only. This includes travel from living quarters to duty site, but does not include recreational use. You may see M Sign vehicles parked overnight in a housing area if the visitor is assigned hard housing while on Kwajalein.

**1051 Sign** — These signs designate that a vehicle has been dispatched for a specific reason that is being charged to base support or a specific customer. In most cases, this is when a section requires a vehicle type they normally don't



have. If your work group wanted to do area clean-up at Emon Beach and needed a pickup truck to haul debris, it would request the pickup on a Form 1051 and display the 1051 sign during use. Vehicles displaying this sign cannot be used for recreational purposes.

**RENTAL Sign** — These vehicles can be used for commercial activities, private organizations, personal use and recreation. Rental vehicles cannot be parked in the housing areas overnight. Fees collected from renting vehicles are used to offset maintenance and repair costs. In the case of customers such as GBR, subcontractors and GMD, their rental fees are applied to maintenance and fuel costs for their fleets.

Incidental use of a vehicle in government service is not authorized, and that includes the U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll, an Army installation. For example, if official duties take you from Shipping and Receiving near the dock security checkpoint back to Building 1010, you can't stop to check your mail or shop at Ten-Ten along the way. Transporting someone to and from work is severely restricted. Duty-to-domicile transportation requests have to be approved by Gen. Shinseki, the Army Chief of Staff ... therefore, work vehicles on Kwajalein can't be used to *go home for lunch*.

Misuse of a government vehicle is a serious offense, and penalties may include a fine and up to 10 years' imprisonment.

**Bert Godlewski**  
**USAKA Equipment Specialist**

## Carnival captured Halloween spirit

To everyone at Community Activities, all the parents and kids who donated their time and special talents to making the Halloween Carnival so wonderful for my kids and I ... a very heartfelt thank you to you all! It was great to see everyone dressed up and in the spirit of things. The games and activities were lots of fun, the parade and pictures were the icing on the cake! This will definitely be a Halloween to remember!

Gretchen Wheeler

## Bike reg serves purpose; police serve and protect

In response to Mr. Wrobel's letter to the editor about the bike registration mandate, the updated regulation was not initiated by the police department. It is intended to be a crime prevention measure due to the overwhelming number of bikes that come up missing or stolen. With the updated USAKA registration policy, the only thing that is easier on the police department is that the owner can be located in a more expedient manner.

And, furthermore, I would like to know how this process is a loss of freedom? If we were in the states, your main mode of transportation would be a motor vehicle. In the states, you are required to not only register your vehicle with DMV, but you have to pay for it. Here, your main mode of transportation is a bicycle, and you are not required to pay any out-of-pocket expenses for this service. So what's the difference?

In the state of Hawaii, it is mandatory that all bicycles be registered initially and then biannually, and there is an \$8 fee to do so.

We are not here to make your lives more difficult, only to be here when you need us, to help protect (and preserve) your property and personal space. For those of you that are cooperating with this procedure, we at the police department do appreciate it and we thank you.

**Kristin Shaw**  
**Kwajalein Police Department**

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(Photo by Barbara Johnson)

Fourth-graders, from left, Nat Lindstrom, Ian Balag and Leeroy Denham check out the selection of activity and gift items during classroom visits Tuesday at the Reading Roundup, the PTO book fair at George Seitz Elementary School.

## **Book fair raises money, reading interest**

By Barbara Johnson  
Feature Writer

Cowboys and cowgirls from George Seitz Elementary School rode on over to the Reading Roundup this week to corral a few books and gift items at this year's book fair.

Held in the school's music room, the fair was open Tuesday and Wednesday for classroom visits and Wednesday and Thursday nights for the community. The school's Parent-Teacher Organization sponsors the school book fairs twice a year, in the spring and fall.

All the profits from the fair go to the PTO for programs such as the artist-in-residence, father-daughter dance and spelling bee, said this year's chairperson, Marie Reckling.

Also, one of the things that the PTO spent money on last year was purchasing bikes for the students from Ebeye to use while they are in school, for things like going to lunch, field trips and swimming lessons, said teacher Janice Riordan, a past book fair chair and co-chairperson on the book fair committee this year.

As of Wednesday night, the fair had taken in about \$6,700, with a profit so far of about \$2,000, Riordan said. The

last fair's profit was \$2,500.

And, again this year, students from Ebeye had \$5 gift certificates to spend on books.

The fair is for kindergarten through sixth-grade students, but the books range in level from preschool to seventh- and eighth-grade, Riordan said. Also featured were teacher resources and a parent corner.

Riordan said this year for the first time they have been able to use a prepackaged shipment of Scholastic Books, which also includes posters, software, stationery, school supplies, toy book characters and other gifts.

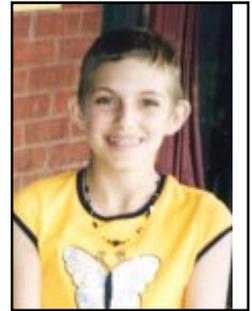
"There's a very good selection of books, too," she said. "This is a \$15,000 fair."

Judging by one visiting class observed Tuesday hurrying between tables to see as many books as they could and list as many as they could on their wish-lists in a short half-hour, the selection was a success. And, it's a chance for a book-store experience that Kwaj residents don't often get.

"The best thing is to see so many books in the hands of so many kids," Riordan said, adding, "The money is secondary."

## **Obituary**

Taryn Williams passed away at her home on Thursday, Oct. 30. Taryn suffered from a rare form of kidney disease called Wilm's Tumor. Taryn is the daughter of Paul and Debbie Williams, former Kwajalein residents, and is also survived by her sister



**TARYN WILLIAMS**

Kristen. Taryn was born on Kwajalein in October 1989. Her family lived here until 1996, when they moved to Huntsville, Ala. Her father Paul works as the engineering manager for the Huntsville Engineering division of Raytheon.

In lieu of flowers, memorials for Taryn may be made to one of two organizations:

North Alabama Candlelighters  
Childhood Cancer Fund  
c/o Lynn Leach  
307 Shooting Star Trail  
Gurley, AL 35748  
(256) 776-4015

or

The Grace Family Foundation  
1210 Rockland Road  
St. Helena CA 94574  
(707) 963-0808

## **Stork News**

Ryan Andrew Stephens was born Oct. 24, 2002, at 7:22 p.m. to Tim and Janeth Stephens, currently residing in Oklahoma City. He weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces and was 19½ inches long. Ryan is their first child.



**RYAN STEPHENS**

Tim has served several tours here and is scheduled to return to Roi-Namur Nov. 5.

**The classified ad deadline is noon  
Wednesday for Friday's paper and  
noon Friday for Tuesday's paper.**

## Moment of Grief: Japanese visit lost relatives

By KW Hillis  
Feature Writer

One of the last things Esu Satake told her husband of just two months before he left Japan was to kill himself rather than be captured by the Americans. Seven months later, Satake found out that her husband had died on Roi-Namur during the American invasion of the Marshalls in February 1944.

Sixteen family members from Japan visited the red-gated cemeteries on Kwajalein and Roi-Namur on Tuesday and Wednesday. Two or three times a year, different groups from the Marshall and Gilbert Islands Bereavement Society visit to honor and pray for relatives who died on the islands during World War II. This group was here to honor eight fathers, six brothers, an uncle and Satake's husband. Three of the lost relatives died on Roi and the rest on Kwajalein.

The group brought offerings including food, incense and photos to place in front of the memorials, along with a string of flags — Japanese, American, Marshall Islands and the Bereavement Society — to hang above the cemeteries. Two tour guides, Ryoichi Tamura from Japan and Kayo Yamaguchi from Majuro, accompanied the visitors and helped resident Shigeko Jackson translate.

"If you are captured, don't be a prisoner," Satake had told her husband. Making a slashing motion at her throat, she continued, "Before you get captured, just kill yourself, cut your neck."

Showing a photograph of the Roi cemetery taken in the late 1970s to Shigeko, Satake said she received the photo from a Japanese-American who worked on Roi.

Until the 1980s, very few visitors were allowed on Roi-Namur, according to Floyd Corder, Roi-Namur Operations manager, who showed the visitors many of the historical Japanese sites on Roi.

After retiring, Satake took advan-

tage of the looser visitation rules, visiting Roi every chance she has had to pray for her husband.

"It is beautiful here and he will be happy being here because flowers are blooming all year long," Satake said, looking around at the neatly maintained Roi cemetery with its pristine white picket fence and startling red gate with vivid yellow lanterns hung on each side.

Many, like Masakatsu Fujita, were too young to remember the relative who died in 1944.

"His father died when he was one



(Photo by KW Hillis)  
Hakaru Katayama, Kimi Tomita and Ayako Okui, from left, who all lost brothers on Kwajalein in February 1944, stop by the Japanese torpedo testing tank during a tour of Roi-Namur.

year and ten days old," Jackson said, translating for Fujita. "So he learned about his father from pictures and stories."

Attired in a dark gray suit, white shirt and tie despite the heat, Fujita helped tie the large lanterns to the red gates at each cemetery.

When Fujita came to Roi for the first time, he said it was a quick trip and he didn't see a lot of places, just the cemetery where he could pray. He said he was learning more and more each trip.

"It is just amazing," he said, looking at the well-preserved bunkers.

Other visitors like Tomoko Sato were old enough to remember the war.

"My father died when I was in fifth grade," she said. "I heard Feb. 6, 1944, that he died."

After her mother died five years

ago, she found out about the bereavement group through her brother, who learned about it in Singapore. Since then she has visited three times, but she said she regrets that her mother was not able to visit.

"There are a lot of people [in Japan] that do not know about this group," Jackson said.

The formal ceremony on both Kwajalein and Roi was preceded by a flurry of activity to decorate the memorial. After tying the string of flags over the Kwajalein memorial site on Tuesday morning and arranging the offerings — apples, candies, photo books, wine and beer and incense — the travelers enjoyed a visit by USAKA commander Col. Jerry Brown.

"I am honored by your presence ... do not let this be your last trip to Kwajalein," he said.

The commander then announced the entire group was invited to visit Roi. Originally, only the three members of the group who lost relatives there were scheduled to visit the next day. Brown's announcement was met with shouts of joy and applause. The group surprised Brown with a memory yearbook and an eel for his dinner.

The next day on Roi, Corder escorted the group to the cemetery and then around the island, pointing out Japanese guns, bunkers and the torpedo testing tank.

The group, ranging in age from 58 to 83 years old, energetically walked around each ruin. At each stop, Satake took numerous photos to add to her photo album and briskly investigated each site.

When her husband left, Satake said she berated herself for telling him to commit suicide.

Although she didn't want to be a doctor as her family wished, she decided that a physician is a person who preserves life rather than takes it away, so she became a doctor.

Satake said, "I hope my husband forgives me."

# Postmaster tracks down errant mail to Far East...

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"There are quite a few that use [the software]," she said, adding that the problem was identified about a month ago after a customer brought in mail with the wrong zip code. Chatman said she called the APO in Korea and found out that indeed they were receiving some mail intended for USAKA. Since then, the Korea-based post office has been redirecting Kwaj and Roi mail here, she said.

The Joint Military Postal Activity (Pacific) contacted Chatman Wednesday morning and told her the software problem had been corrected. The JMPA (Pacific) is the single point of contact between the military postal service and the U.S. Postal Service in San Francisco, Seattle and Honolulu.

With the glitch fixed, packages sent from the affected companies should now have the correct zip, but residents may want to double-check with the retailer to make sure, according to Chatman. If an item was ordered before Oct. 1, it's possible it may have been misdirected to Korea and already returned to sender, she said.

The problem goes back to at least August, if not earlier, she said. "This has been going on for a while."

It takes about another week for packages from Korea to make it to Kwaj, Chatman said, adding that they're only going back as far as Hawaii. So while the problem has been fixed, it's likely some packages are still headed a little too far west.

"There's still a lot of stuff in the system," she noted.

"This was something that was out of my control," she added. "I'm glad we got this straightened out before the holiday season."

## 'Tis the season for volunteers

Speaking of the holidays, the post office is once again in need of volunteers to help get all of those packages in and out as quickly as possible. Chatman said the post office is short-staffed, with just 11 employees right now. It's authorized for up to 21 personnel.

If you're interested in volunteering, call Chatman at 53461.

While the holiday rush is not yet here, the post office

<b>Kwajalein Post Office Holiday Hours (Nov. 29-Jan. 2)</b>		
	<i>Finance</i>	<i>Packages</i>
Sunday	Closed	Closed
Monday	9 a.m.-3 p.m.	9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Tuesday	10a.m.- 12:30 p.m. 3-6:30 p.m.	10a.m.- 12:30 p.m. 3-7 p.m.
Wednesday		10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Thursday	10a.m.- 12:30 p.m. 3-6:30 p.m.	10a.m.- 12:30 p.m. 3-7 p.m.
Friday	10a.m.- 12:30 p.m. 3-6:30 p.m.	10a.m.- 12:30 p.m. 3-7 p.m.
Saturday	10a.m.- 12:30 p.m. 3-5:30 p.m.	10a.m.- 12:30 p.m. 3-7 p.m.

*Roi post office will observe regular hours.*

expects to get slammed this week as a backlog of mail at Hickam Air Force Base finally arrives. Chatman said three pallets, each representing between 2,000 and 3,000 pounds of mail, were stuck in Honolulu. The backlog was supposed to arrive as early as yesterday, she said.

## Mail early

And, as the post office here becomes increasingly busy, it's important for residents to get their holiday packages sent as early as possible, according to Chatman. If residents want their gifts to arrive in CONUS in time for Christmas, all first class and priority mail should be sent by Dec. 11. Space available mail, or SAM, needs to be out of the door by Nov. 27.

Air letters/cards and air parcel to other locations around the globe should be sent no later than Dec. 16, except for items destined for Africa or Central and South America. Those cards and packages should be mailed no later than Dec. 9. Surface mail to international locations varies, but mail the sooner the better.

## **Kwaj FD responds to Wednesday rush**

### From staff reports

A series of calls kept fire department personnel busier than normal Wednesday.

At 6 a.m. firefighters responded to an emergency medical call to a trailer near Emon Beach.

At 8:27 a.m., they answered a 911 call to the dome houses area, where a power strip apparently malfunctioned, said Chief Ragnar Opiniano. The fire caused only damage to the cable.

As crews were wrapping up work at the dome houses, another call came from the Marine Department boat *Manassas*, which also had a

small electrical fire on board. The fire was quickly contained, but emergency officials used the islandwide siren recall to alert the firefighters. Firefighters then met the crew at the Small Boat Marina ramp and assisted as the Marine Department took the *Manassas* to the dry dock.

Finally, another emergency medical call came in around 12:45 p.m.

Four calls in six hours is unusual activity for Kwajalein, but not uncommon to the profession.

"When I worked out in the states they came in spurts like that," said Capt. John Finley.



## Pam McMillen returns to Kwaj family to heal ...

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Named for the colonel who served as USAKA/KMR commander from 1998-2000, McMillen was best known for his approachability and concern for the community.

"We are defined by what we leave behind," said Col. Jerry Brown, USAKA commander. "He wanted to leave the community in a better way than he found it."

Brown noted the improved government-contractor relationship, Host Nation relationship, downtown beautification and the paving projects as some examples.

"He probably walked out of here not knowing what all he did for us," Brown said. "We've built on what Gary started."

And while local records read USAKA commander, many remember Col. McMillen on a personal level, as a sailor who loved the sea.

"This is the place he would choose," McMillen said of the marina, one of her husband's favorite spots on the island. "He talked of coming back and running the small boat marina, pumping gas. That's what he wanted to do."

"Thank you for bringing him back to where he wanted to be," she told the crowd.

Owning the sailboat *Sand Flea*, Col. McMillen was a member of the Kwajalein Yacht Club and had the club meetings posted on the official colonel's calendar. The meetings remain on the colonel's calendar.

"Getting to know about Gary the past few months, I now know why," Brown said.

The colonel was also a family man.

Pam and Gary began dating steadily after their high school senior prom in 1970. They married in 1973, during his third year in college.

"He treated her like a queen," said Renee Cobb, a family friend



(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

Col. Jerry Brown, USAKA commander, talks about the contributions to Kwajalein made by former USAKA Commander Col. Gary K. McMillen, who served here from 1998-2000, as Pam McMillen looks on. Col. McMillen died in September from cancer.

since the seventh grade who traveled with McMillen. "They were always so good together."

Said McMillen, "I'm trying to think of something bad about him, but I can't. I know I must have yelled at him once or twice."

During his senior year, Gary told Pam he thought he'd serve in the Army, "for a couple of years."

Those years stretched into nearly 30 years of service, taking the McMillen family around the world, and finally,

in 1998, to Kwajalein.

"Kwaj was one of Gary's favorite places, and how could it not be?" McMillen said.

The McMillen family owns a house in Port Charlotte they had rented out during their military years.

"Gary lived there for about a month," Pam said.

Pam will go home to Port Charlotte, "where I don't know anyone,"

she said, and begin in January teaching basket weaving, a hobby she shared here at Kwajalein.

"That will help me get out and meet people," she said.

She also looks forward to her son's upcoming wedding. Jason, 22, is currently in culinary school and engaged to his high school sweetheart, Angela, who is in medical school.

In fact, Gary and Pam joined Jason and Angela on their first date, when they escorted the couple and "six or eight other kids" to a ska band, Pie Tasters, concert in Washington D.C.

"It was a lot of fun," she said. "And Jason always thought his dad was cool."

McMillen's parting thoughts, as she returned to CONUS, were with the adopted family she leaves on-island.

"Don't ever lose the love and family you have here," McMillen said. "Sometimes your real family doesn't understand you, like why you'd want to move thousands of miles away to the middle of the ocean. No matter what the future holds with contracts and other things, I hope you never lose that."

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— Pam McMillen

# Companies looking to keep Kwaj, Roi communities well-informed ...

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"At some point, we will have to get together with the Army and KRS and work out all of the disconnects," Landress said. Only then will the government contracting officer issue an Army-approved phase-in/phase-out plan, he added.

Raytheon and Northrop Grumman both filed protests Oct. 9. Raytheon protested five issues, any of which could be sustained or denied. If any are sustained, the General Accounting Office, an independent federal agency, would direct the Army to "take corrective action," Landress said. Corrective action could come in the form of something as extreme as a recompetition, an expensive, 18-month or more process, to a modified resubmission of certain points, or anything in between, according to the transition manager. "What they might do if a protest is sustained is unknown right now," Landress said.

Raytheon has received notice that the Army intends to extend the contract for a period not to exceed 120 days. Meanwhile, the GAO continues to review the protest material and, in fact, the Army must respond on the protests to the GAO by tomorrow, Kwaj time, he said. In the meantime, too, the parties are involved in the "discovery phase," where outside legal firms are poring over documents related to the bid competition in an effort to bolster their cases.

"The problem is it puts 2,000 people or more here in a state of confusion," Landress said.

Besides talking to the *Hourglass*, Landress is taking his message on the road, meeting department work groups and talking over the protest issues.

"Workers need this information as much as the managers," he said. "All too often I've seen in companies where managers get addressed and then are

supposed to pass the information down."

Landress said, without knowing how the protests will turn out, he's encouraging anyone who wants to stay on-island to apply with and contact KRS.

"There's no harm, no foul with us [Raytheon]," he said. He added Raytheon employees should cooperate with KRS through the transition, but keep company-sensitive information private through the process.

"We've done a proud job here over the past years," he said.

## **KRS continues ops**

Meanwhile, KRS is getting the word out about their phase-in plans, having held a series of focus group meetings since Oct. 29, when the Army lifted a stop-work order.

"We're out there listening, learning about all the intricacies of the island," said Tom Gioconda, KRS Transition manager.

The company is now setting up "a healthy dose of interviews," he added, and they hope to issue offer letters before the Thanksgiving Day holiday, "so that families here will have one less thing to worry about."

KRS has not received any official guidance that the take-over date might change from Jan. 1, and the now-62 staff members are working to that deadline, Gioconda said.

KRS' second transition newsletter, published today and inserted in this edition of the *Hourglass*, features frequently asked questions. Gioconda said in next week's issue the company will announce times for benefits town hall meetings, during which the company will hand out packages of information. The KRS Web site should have established by then a bulletin board for questions, too, he added, saying the company hopes to disseminate information by as many means as are available.

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**— Jimmy Landress  
RSE Transition manager**

## **New books at Grace Sherwood Library**



(Now in CAC room 7)

### **Fiction**

*Enough Rope: Collected Stories*  
by Lawrence Block

*The Torso in the Town* by  
Simon Brett

*Run for It* by Matt Christopher

*Jinxed* by Carol Higgins Clark

*Overboard* by Elizabeth Fama

*Partner in Crime* by J.A. Jance

*The Sunday Wife* by  
Cassandra King

*From a Buick 8: A Novel* by  
Stephen King

*Hot Paint: A Neil Gulliver  
and Stevie Murriner Novel*

by Robert S. Levinson

*The Piano Tuner* by  
Daniel Philippe Mason

*Shrink Rap* by Robert  
B. Parker

*Blessings: A Novel* by  
Anna Quindlen

*Operation Roswell* by  
Kevin Randle

*Doing Time Online* by  
Jan Siebold

*Louisiana Bigshot* by Julie Smith

**Nonfiction**

*Bryson's Dictionary of  
Troublesome Words*

by Bill Bryson

*Bare Blass* by Bill Blass

**Young People's Fiction**

*Tyler on Prime Time* by  
Steve Atinsky

*When Eagles Fall*

by Mary Casanova

*Christopher Columbus:  
Explorer of the New World*

by Peter Crisp

*The Confession and Secret  
of Howard J. Fingerhut*

by Esther Hershenthorn

*My Chimp Friday: The Nana  
Banana Chronicles*

by Hester Mundis

*Junie B., First Grader (At Last!)*

by Barbara Park

*Math Trek 2* by Ivars Peterson

*The Hostile Hospital* by  
Lemony Snicket

*Oh, the Places You'll Go!*

by Dr. Seuss

## Veterans Day Holiday Hours Tuesday, Nov. 12

(Other hours normal unless otherwise noted.)

### KWAJALEIN

#### Community Activities

##### Beaches

Coral Sands .....	Buddy system
Camp Hamilton .....	Buddy system
Emon .....	11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Bowling Center .....	1-8:30 p.m.
Monday .....	1-10 p.m.
CRC Gym/racquetball .....	Noon-9 p.m.
Gear Locker .....	4:30-6:30 p.m.
Golf Course .....	Sunrise to sunset
Golf Pro Shop .....	6:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Driving Range .....	Closed
Hobby Shop .....	Noon-6 p.m.
Wednesday .....	Closed
Ivey Gym .....	8-11 a.m.; 2-9 p.m.

##### Pools

Adult .....	Buddy system
Family .....	Noon-6 p.m.
Small Boat Marina .....	8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Wednesday, Thursday .....	Closed
ARC .....	10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Youth Center .....	Closed
Monday .....	7-11 p.m.
Skatepark .....	4:30-6:30 p.m.
Library .....	Closed

##### Hourglass

..... Closed

##### UMUC

..... Closed

##### Food Services

Yokwe Yuk Club Dining .....	Closed
Gilligan's (bar) .....	Closed
Snack Bar .....	7a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunrise Bakery .....	6 a.m.-noon
Oceanview Bar .....	12:30-11 p.m.
Country Club Bar .....	6 a.m.-5 p.m.
DSC Snack Bar (checkpoint) .....	Closed
Enra Food Truck .....	Closed
Café Pacific	
Breakfast .....	7-9 a.m.
Brunch .....	10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Dinner .....	4:30-7 p.m.

##### Merchandising

Macy's and Macy's West .....	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Surfway .....	Closed
Ten-Ten .....	10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Laundry .....	Closed
Monday .....	8 a.m.-12:30
Beauty/barber shops .....	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Monday .....	Closed
Tape Escape .....	10 a.m.-8 p.m.

##### Continental Travel Agency

..... Closed

##### Bank of Guam

..... Closed

##### Post Office

..... Closed

##### Hospital Services

..... Emergencies only

##### ROI-NAMUR

Gimbel's .....
 10 a.m.-2 p.m. |

Tape Escape .....
 3-6 p.m. |

##### Community Activities

Gear Locker .....	Call for checkout
Golf Course .....	Sunrise to Sunset
Hobby Shop .....	Closed
Library .....	Closed
Small Boat Marina .....	8 a.m.-6 p.m.

##### Post Office

..... Closed

##### Bank of Guam

..... Closed

##### Food Services

Outrigger Bar .....	5-11 p.m.
Outrigger Snack Bar .....	5:30-9:30 p.m.
Café Roi (Monday and Tuesday)	
Breakfast .....	7-9 a.m.
Brunch .....	10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Dinner .....	5-6:45 p.m.



(Photo by Carol Sword)

## Roi throws Halloween party

Roi resident Christy Pappas cuts a pattern of a bat on a pumpkin at the Roi-Namur Halloween party, held at the Outrigger Club. Winners of the pumpkin-cutting contest were Casper St. Martin and Melonie Van Arsdale. Their patterns included a witch on a broom, a skull and crossbones, a ghost and a moon and stars. The pumpkins were later lit and set along a path for the Ghostly Jungle Walk on Saturday.

### Soccer Schedule

#### Saturday

5:30 p.m. ....	Sp. I Girls/Sp. II Girls
6:45 p.m. ....	Sudden Rush/Play On

#### Monday

5:30 p.m. ....	Sp. III Boys/Calvary Boys
6:45 p.m. ....	QOP Boys/Sp. II Boys

#### Tuesday

4:15 p.m. ....	Sp. III White/Jabro Girls
5:30 p.m. ....	Calvary Ladies/Sp. III Red
6:45 p.m. ....	Locals/Kobeer
8:00 p.m. ....	Sp. I Boys/Abyss Kwajalein

#### Wednesday

5:30 p.m. ....	Sp. II Boys/Sp. III Boys
6:45 p.m. ....	Calvary Boys/Jabro Boys

#### Thursday

5:30 p.m. ....	Play On/Sp. I Girls
6:45 p.m. ....	Sudden Rush/Sp. II Girls

#### Friday

4:15 p.m. ....	Sp. III Red/Sp. III White
5:30 p.m. ....	Calvary Ladies/Jabro Girls
6:45 p.m. ....	Abyss Kwajalein/Kobeer
8:00 p.m. ....	Locals/Sp. I Boys

Note: Home Team listed first. Home team may choose side or possession, or defer possession to second half.

### Soccer Standings

#### Men's A

Spartan I Boys .....	3-0
Locals .....	2-1
Kobeer .....	1-2
Abyss Kwajalein .....	0-3

#### Men's B

Spartan II Boys .....	2-0
Jabro Boys .....	1-1
Spartan III Boys .....	1-0
Queen of Peace .....	0-1-1
Calvary Boys .....	0-1-1

#### Women's A

Spartan I Girls .....	1-0
Sudden Rush .....	1-0
Play On .....	0-1
Spartan II Girls .....	0-1

#### Women's B

Spartan III Girls Red .....	2-0-1
Spartan III Girls White .....	1-1-1
Calvary Girls .....	1-1-1
Jabro Girls .....	0-2-1

**For updates on games, officials and scorekeepers, call the Sports Hotline at 54190.**

**Classified Ads and Community Notices**

**CAFÉ  
PACIFIC**



**CROSS X ROADS  
Cuisine**

**Lunch**

Sat	Buffalo chicken breast Stuffed cabbage roll Grill: Italian melt
Sun	Carved pork tenderloin Crispy-fried chicken Grill: To order items
Mon	Chicken breast Florentine Italian lasagna Grill: Teriyaki Philly cheese steak & brunch items
Tues	Kansas City barbecued brisket Chicken and cheese quesadilla Grill: Reuben sandwich
Wed	Breaded pork chops Spaghetti with meat sauce Grill: Patty melt
Thur	Crispy-fried chicken Beef and bean burrito Grill: Tex-Mex burger
Fri	Fried catfish and chips Veal Parmesan Grill: Chicago hot beef sandwich

**Dinner**

Tonight	Cornish hen forestiere Broiled flank steak
Sat	Braised pork chops Pan-blackened red fish Pizza bar
Sun	Fajitas to order Yankee pot roast
Mon	Pasta a la carbonara Herb rotisserie-style chicken
Tues	Zesty pepper meat loaf Taco and burrito bar
Wed	Prime rib au jus Mushroom seafood lasagna Pizza bar
Thur	Stir-fry to order Chinese pepper steak
Fri	Baked Swiss steak Chicken and broccoli

**HELP WANTED**

*The following on-island positions are open with Raytheon. For more information or to submit a resumé or application, call HR employment, Alan Taylor, 54916, unless otherwise noted.*

**FOOD SERVICE ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR.** Requires customer service skills and reliability. Cash handling, cooking and supervisory experience preferred. Call Farida, 53932.

**SENIOR ACCOUNTING CLERK, Finance.** All duties related to RSE corporate accounting, including account reconciliations, monthly data analysis, preparing data for journal entries and other duties as assigned. Requires three years related experience, accounting degree and computer literate.

**SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS, Elementary and high schools.** Casual. Teaching certificate preferred, but not required. A criminal history background check is required.

**DENTAL ASSISTANT, Dental Clinic.** Casual. Criminal history background check required.

*Raytheon off-island positions are updated weekly in the Career Opportunities Book at the HR counter, Bldg. 700.*

**Boeing has the following job vacancy:**

Repair and maintain office, facilities and employee housing equipment; operate site equipment as needed; perform painting, carpentry, electrical, mechanical, HVAC, plumbing, plastic and sheet metal fabrication and other associated work using hand and power tools as directed; troubleshoot and repair equipment and facilities; ensure compliance with and adherence to applicable codes and regulations; provide logistical support to Boeing operations for RTS; interface with company organizations, subcontractors and customers to meet company business requirements. Requires ability to obtain interim and final security clearance, valid U.S. driver's license and basic computer skills. Prefer detailed knowledge of Kwajalein operations and site infrastructure, two years' technical education and three to five years experience with skills appropriate to the assignment. Apply at <http://jobsearch.boeing.newjobs.com>.

**University of Maryland has the following vacancy:**

Assistant Field Representative. Casual. Perform all duties of field representative on as-needed basis to include registration processing, student counseling, faculty liaison, course marketing and new student orientation. Must be computer literate with good working knowledge of MS Excel, and MS Word. Interested applicants should visit the UMUC office during normal office hours, 1-5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, to complete an application. Interviews will be held beginning Saturday, Nov. 16.

**WANTED**

LONG BOUGAINVILLE cuttings, any color, for craft project. I'll pick them up. Call Lynn, 53693.

GOLF UMBRELLA and MP3 player. Call Trace, 50791 or 50931.

TO BUY: Airline pet carrier for medium-size dog. Call 52441.

**LOST**

LARGE FOUR-DIAMOND brooch Oct. 31 in new housing. Call 50161.

WIRE-RIMMED reading glasses at Chapel or on the way to North Point. Call Jane, 52379.

STUD FROM belly-button piercing, gold with diamond cut stone, special sentimental value, reward offered. Call 53051H or 52131W.

SILVER WATCH Oct. 27. Call Mike, 51445.

MEN'S EXTRA-large Hobie wetsuit, black and purple. Call 55506W or 52417H.

GIRLS' wire-frame glasses. Call 50225.

**FOUND**

GLASSES on B-boat. Come by the marina or call Sadie, 53643.

**GIVEAWAY**

SIX LARGE and six small plants at Qtrs. 444-B patio. Take what you want. No need to knock.

**PATIO SALES**

SATURDAY, 7 a.m.-?, Qtrs. 117-A (in back). Boys' and girls' clothes, kitchen glasses, iron, toys, stuffed animals, shoes, men's and women's clothes, Tupperware, games.

MONDAY, 6-10 a.m., Tr. 840. Clothing, linens, lots of

**Beware of strangers asking  
ABOUT OUR MISSION**

**Do your part to  
protect our mission.  
Report suspicious  
activities to  
Military Intelligence,  
52109.**



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# Island Items



It's not the first Friday of the month, but we will meet Nov. 15, 3:30-4:30 p.m., at the Youth Center. Craft is "frustration pencils." Grades 1-6 welcome. Questions? Call Erika, 53331.



## Cub Scout WREATH SALE!

Monday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., on Macy's Porch

Monday, Nov. 18, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., on Macy's Porch

# OPTOMETRIST

will be on island Dec. 5-18.  
To make an appointment, call 52223 or 52224.



Kwajalein Family History Center is open Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m. To make an appointment, call 53140.

electronics.

MONDAY, 7-10 a.m., Qtrs. 124-B. Queen-size comforter with matching dust ruffle, pillowshams and curtains, fabric and fabric paints, T-shirts, housewares, bike parts and paint, fishing rod and reel and lures, golf cart.

MONDAY, 7-11 a.m., Tr. 532. Multi-family sale. Golf clubs, bowling ball, tennis rackets, roller blades, CD holder, plastic items, clothes. If there is rain, sale will be Tuesday at the same time.

TUESDAY, 7 a.m.-?, Qtrs. 445-A. PCS sale. Plants, aquariums and supplies, clothes, toiletries, linens, craft supplies, quilt battings, picture frames. No early birds.

**FOR SALE**

FLORAL SLEEPER sofa, \$300; entertainment center, \$110. Call 52549.

PIRATE BOAT, 36' LOD, 52' LOA, all teak planking and deck, deck just refinished, \$45,000 or best offer; Hobie 16' catamaran sailboat, good condition, ready to sail, \$2,000; Nacra 16' catamaran sailboat, includes brand new sails worth over \$1,000, very fast and fun, \$3,800 or best offer. Call 53159 and leave a message.

HIGH PERFORMANCE Sevytex kayak, inflatable, double wall construction, four separate compartments, with paddles, great for paddling or diving, \$500; carpets, Looney Tunes cartoon characters, 5' x 8', edges bound, washable, four different designs: Sylvester cat and Tasmanian Devil playing soccer, Wylie Coyote chasing Roadrunner, Sylvester cat with Tweety Bird, Bugs Bunny with Elmer Fudd, \$50 each. Call 55945.

23' CENTER CONSOLE boat with twin Honda 50 hp outboards, less than 50 hours, all in mint condition, with aluminum/stainless trailer, prime boat lot and house, many extras, over \$25,000 invested, reasonable offers considered. See at boat lot #80. Call 51161.

PCS SALE. Computer: HP Pavilion, AMD Athlon XP processor, 1.67 Ghz, 512 MB DDR SDRAM memory, 80 GB ultra DMA hard drive, GeForce graphics, CD-writer (CD-RW), DVD-ROM, Polk stereo speakers, bundled software, 15" flat screen monitor, only six months old, paid \$1,500, will sell for \$1,150. Call 54107 or 54451 and leave a message.

PLANTS and POTS, cheap; orchids. Call 53715, after 5 p.m. See at Qtrs. 476-A.

SEWING MACHINE, portable, zigzag and 20 decorative patterns, \$175; telescope: TOWA astronomical, 41-450 power, 60mm, equatorial mount, three eye-pieces and accessories, hardwood tripod, \$175; cuckoo clock, two melodies, \$50; German crystal decanter, blue, and five colored hock glasses, \$100; aluminum carrying case, Manon, 14" x 18" x 6", \$40; capiz shell lamp, four tier, new, \$20. Call 53640, 4:30-8 p.m.

BEAUTYREST queen pillowtop mattress, box spring and metal frame, \$300; two Kwaj-condition ladies' Huffy bikes, \$25 each. Call 53711.

26' COLUMBIA sailboat with 15 hp motor, great weekender, sleeps four to five, many extras, boat lot #34 with house (ramp boat house #202 negotiable), \$17,000. Call 53276.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, \$90; changing table, \$15;

**EOD Caution**

EOD personnel will conduct explosive ordnance disposal operations on Gugeegue Island tomorrow.



The northernmost area of Gugeegue and the southernmost area of Ninji are off limits. Questions? Call 51433.

electric mini Medela breast pump, used once, \$40; cordless telephone, \$25; four window shades, linen-color fabric, 36", and two white blinds, 32", \$5 each. Call 52526.

**INFLATABLE BOAT:** 1996 12.5-foot Avon with 18 hp motor, includes all accessories, fast and stable, great dinghy or for just getting around the lagoon. Call Lisa, 53663.

**COMMUNITY NOTICES**

**KNIGHTS of Round Table Pack** meeting is tomorrow, 6:30 p.m., in CAC Room 6. All dens should bring snacks. Dress as knights for jousting, catapulting, juggling and coconut toss.

**BARGAIN BAZAAR** hours are: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-3 p.m.; Wednesday, 5-7 p.m. We have lots of golf bags, \$1-\$2, and a dishwasher, like new, \$185. For donation pickup on Mondays, call 53686, before 1 p.m.

**FLU VACCINE** has arrived and is available at the hospital without appointment from 1:30-4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. There is no charge for the vaccine. Questions? Call 52223 or 52224.

**ROI-NAMUR Chili Cook-off** scheduled for Nov. 10 has been cancelled. We regret any inconvenience this may cause anyone. Questions? Call Diana, 56726. The Third Island Christmas Party is still on for Dec. 9.

**DUE TO DARKNESS,** Small Boat Marina will open earlier weekdays and close at 6 p.m. through Feb. 28. Weekend slots will be 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1-5:30 p.m. Weekday slots will be 9 a.m.-1:15 p.m. and 1:30-5:30 p.m.

**ATTENTION BOAT lot custodians:** Are you PCSing? Don't leave island without correcting any deficiencies or completing transfer paperwork for your boat and lot. You will be charged for costs incurred to rectify deficiencies and to remove structures and boats. It is in your best interest to maintain close communication with Small Boat Marina to ensure requirements are met. Questions? Call Sadie, 53643.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** meets on Kwajalein Wednesdays and Saturdays, 6:30 p.m., at the PBQ, second floor, Room 250. If you have a desire to quit drinking, call 51143 to leave a message. We will call you back.



**In the spotlight**

**Student Music Recital**  
**Nov. 15, 7 p.m.,**  
**in the MP room**

Piano teachers and students should contact Dick Shields at the high school for registration forms.



**Veterans Day Ceremony**  
**is Monday,**  
**10:30 a.m.,**  
**at Island Memorial Chapel**

Everyone is invited to the Veterans Day Ceremony to honor veterans who are now serving and have served in the Armed Forces. The shuttle bus will run the regular church route at approximately 10 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 11:45 a.m.

**Marshallese Word  
of the Day**

*kio* - now

**See you at the movies!**

**Wednesday**

**Mask of Zorro (1998, PG-13, VHS)**

An older Zorro takes on a young pupil to take his place and return the folk hero to the people. (Anthony Hopkins, Antonio Banderas, Catherine Zeta-Jones)  
*Adult Recreation Center, 7:30 p.m.*

**Saturday**

**Glass House (2001, PG-13, VHS)**

A pair of teenage orphans discover their foster parents may have had something to do with their parents' deaths.  
*Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.*

**Life or Something Like It (2002, PG-13, VHS)**

A television reporter, interviewing a seer, learns she is going to die in a week. She then re-evaluates all that is important in her life. (Angelina Jolie, Edward Burns)  
*Roi-Namur, C Building, 7 p.m.*

**Sunday**

**Hercules (1997, G, DVD)**

A young man must learn how to become a hero before he can return to his home among the gods on Mt. Olympus.  
*Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.*

**Scooby Doo (New Release, PG, VHS)**

The gang looks into the strange happenings on a mysterious island. (Sarah Michelle Gellar, Freddie Prinze Jr.)  
*Roi-Namur, C Building, 7 p.m.*

**Monday**

**Glass House (2002, PG-13, VHS)**

*Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.*



(Photo by Jim Bennett)

**Book 'em, Dano**

Sawyer Hill, with the help of his mother, Valerie, gets fingerprinted during the annual Security and Safety Awareness Day. The provost marshal's office issued identification badges, including the fingerprints, to children without K-badges, giving parents the valuable information on a handy card. This year, the event ran in conjunction with the annual Holiday Craft Faire.

**State Department issues worldwide caution**

By Kathleen T. Rhem

*American Forces Press Service*

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 — The U.S. State Department issued a worldwide caution Nov. 6 warning Americans to be alert for possible terrorist attacks.

Officials issued the caution over concerns that the scheduled Virginia execution next week of a known terrorist would prompt retaliatory attacks against Americans.

Virginia has set Nov. 14 as the execution date for Mir Ahmad Kasi, also known as Mir Aimal Kansi, a Pakistani national who was convicted in 1997 of murdering two CIA employees in 1993 in Langley, Va.

"We remind American citizens to remain vigilant with regard to their personal security and to exercise caution," a State Department announcement states.

**WEATHER**  
Courtesy of Aeromet

**Tonight:** Partly cloudy with isolated showers.

**Winds:** East-northeast at 7 to 12 knots.

**Tomorrow:** Variable cloudiness with scattered showers.

**Winds:** East-northeast at 8 to 14 knots.

**Temperature:** Tonight's low 80°  
Tomorrow's high 88°

**November rain total:** 0.76"

**Annual rain total:** 95.58"

**Annual deviation:** 9.76"

Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.



**Sun • Moon • Tides**



	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Saturday November 9	0640/1826	1045/2238	0640, 4.2' 1850, 5.2'	0040, 0.9' 1220, 1.3'
Sunday November 10	0640/1826	1142/2335	0720, 3.8' 1940, 4.6'	0130, 1.4' 1300, 1.8'
Monday November 11	0640/1826	1234	0830, 3.3' 2040, 4.1'	0230, 1.9' 1350, 2.4'
Tuesday November 12	0641/1826	1320/0029	1050, 3.2' 2240, 3.8'	0410, 2.2' 1550, 2.7'