

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



**A dragon kite flies over Emon Beach during the Spring Music Festival.
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(Photo by Yael Beals)

My important lesson is appreciating small stuff

I walked to work on Saturday. It was mid morning. The reason I walked was because my bike was packed in my household goods shipment. The men from shipping and receiving nailed the big crate closed, a fork lift moved it to a truck and that was that. The next time I see that bike I'll be in Virginia.

As I walked along the streets of Kwajalein, past the dental clinic, alongside the child development center and then past Surfway it occurred to me how often things end the way they begin.

I walked everywhere my first days on Kwajalein, in September 2004. I'd arrived from Arizona not knowing how to ride a bike. It was a big joke to the people I met on island. No one could understand how anyone could reach adulthood (plus a few years in my case) and not be comfortable on a two-wheeler.

Riding a bike was one of the things I learned on Kwajalein and will take with me when I depart the island for the last time in a few days.

Kwajalein is a community where people can grow and express themselves.

Even though I've lived in more than a dozen different cities around the world, Kwajalein is the first place, since childhood where I felt as if I was

home and the people of Kwajalein have become family. Some times you love them, some times you don't, but hey, that's family.

I think the most important lesson I learned on Kwajalein was to appreciate the small stuff. Let's face it; for the most part there isn't a lot of 'big' stuff on Kwajalein even though sometimes we try to make it seem as if there is. But the small stuff, wow, that's abundantly available: Crabs scurrying along the rocks at the water's edge, busily going about their business; shy-turning-to-beaming smiles of Marshallese children as they realize you're taking their photos; sunset at Emon; gazing out the window the Metro at the little dots of islands in the azure lagoon on the flight to and from Roi; the wind ruffling your hair, with your face to the sun while standing on the deck of a sailboat sliding through the waves; salt water splashing over the edge of a water taxi, getting the hem of your skirt wet on the ride back from Ebeye; jebtas on Ebeye at Christmas, ducking defensively to avoid the hard-thrown candy while laughing out loud; the generosity of the Marshallese people; little white birds peaking their heads out of their nests for the first time; a walk along the beach; inside jokes shared at the PDR; spending



Thanksgiving on a sailboat anchored off the island of Nell; having a friend who knows you so well she gives you an autographed cookbook; flowers laden with fragrance and bursting with color; your own underwater aquarium; sitting with a sweetheart, snuggled under an umbrella while watching a movie in a light drizzle at the Richardson Theater; standing in the middle of a muddy pond, hiding your camera lens while snappy shots of youngsters at the shaving cream social; knowing that you're a guest in someone else's country; trying to wave, signal and turn while riding your bike in a rain storm; the excitement of getting a 'box' notice at the post office, and then sharing your anticipation with others waiting in line to pick up their treasures at the window; wearing a "cat in the hat" hat and

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Letter to the editor

Eggers thanks all who helped with music festival

Thanks to Jim Stepchew for bringing the Spring Break festival together, Kim Parker and her crew for the tents, stage and general festival atmosphere, Neil Dye and all the clubs, groups and individuals that participated in this community event. Its always fun and your participation and support is appreciated. My apologies to those that had hoped to be part of the open jam/open mic. While we ran out of

time before we were able to get the segment in place, we've been discussing a periodic gathering for acoustic and low volume electric jams at pavillion one or some other suitable place where all can be involved. Hope to see you there. More on that to come.

— Dan Eggers

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RIP graduate Harris trains for military intelligence at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

By Nell Drumheller
Editor

When the wind picks up, grabbing dust and infusing the air with its grit, it's not hard to imagine what Fort Huachuca, Ariz. was like when the Apache Chief Cochise had his stronghold in the Chiricahua Mountains and the nearby town of Tombstone was a booming mining and ranching community. But today, this U.S. Army installation, located in the southern most tip of Arizona is where Soldiers go to learn about Army Intelligence and it's a far cry, in culture and geography from the Republic of the Marshall Islands.

But Pvt. Daniel Harris is adjusting during his training to become an Intelligence Analyst.

Harris is one of the first local Marshallese to complete the U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll's Recruit Indoctrination Program and enter the Army.

"So far my training is going pretty well. I haven't failed any tests yet. I train six days a week, five days of classes and one day of field training. The only thing I worry about is my pt [physical training] tests. Because this fort is almost a mile above sea level it's pretty hard to breathe while running. I gained about a minute in my runtime from the one I had in BCT [basic combat training]," Harris said.

"Fort Huachuca is a very nice place," he said, "it sometimes reminds of Kwaj. It reminds of Kwaj because of how busy it is during the day in the duty week and how quiet and empty it is at night." However, the weather is nothing like that on Kwajalein. "I really don't like the temperature swings it gets. For example It can a very nice 50 degrees in the morning for pt with a small wind chill and be 70 degrees in the afternoon. Then it will be 30 degrees the next morning with very strong winds and be around the high 50s in the

afternoon," he said. "It is a whole lot better than in Leonard Wood [Fort Leonard Wood, Kansas] where I hoped that there would be at least a 40 degree high for the day. I was in Leonard Wood for BCT from the September 19th to November 30th."

Harris is thankful for the drill and ceremony training he had in the RIP, it prepared him for the drill and ceremony expectations at his advanced individual training in Arizona. "In my company in BCT we didn't do a lot D and C and they pretty much expected us to already know it or learn it very fast."

More than 75 Marshallese have participated in RIP so far. Lt. Col. Jeff Klein, USAKA Host Nation officer, described the RIP, "It has been extremely successful. We have gone from an average AS-VAB [Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery] passing rate of about one per year to 11 this past per year. Not only have we had more success in getting participants to pass the ASVAB, we have done a lot to increase their scores so that there are quite a few on the cusp of passing right now."

Harris' sister, Mary, works in Kwajalein Range Services Shipping and Receiving. She's proud of her brother.

"I think at this moment in time that it takes a lot of courage to join the military. This is a time of war and not a very popular war at that. Soldiers are met with adversity even from some so called Americans. So when Daniel graduated high school and decided to go in, I was proud and thought it was a very adult decision for such a young man," she said. She admitted that she worries about him too. "He's so young, I can't help but worry because he hasn't experienced life, in my eyes he's still my baby brother and of course being his protective sister, my thoughts ran rapid with fear over war the Middle East. In the end I am - we all are very proud, I



Daniel Harris

couldn't be prouder of him wanting to make a life for himself and be on his own meanwhile serving his country."

She continued, "It takes a lot for a person, especially one that was raised on Ebeye that has been completely surrounded by family, extended family and friends to break out of that security and be alone. But Daniel assures me that he's not alone, he has a new extended family and friends in the Army."

Perhaps it's because he's so busy, but Daniel said being so far away from home hasn't affected him much. "I concentrate more on what's going on in my life now because I want to finish my training and become MOS [military occupational specialty] qualified."

He admitted, though, "I do get home sick every now and then but that does pass by quickly." He added, "I always keep in contact with everybody there [in the RMI], so I always know they are all okay."

Mary said her family misses

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Photos by Kerry Young

The hands of Dr. Nora Harmsen, dentist, give Third Island children a chance at better dental health.

Visiting dentist, hygienist provide Third Island children with needed dental care

By Kerry Young
Contributor

Dr. Nora Harmsen DDS, and her assistant, Jinky Agtarap, registered dental hygienist, arrived the morning of April 4 for their annual pro bono mission to give the children of Third Island some more of much needed dental work.

They are always in good spirits, but when I caught up with them in the humid sultry interior of the Third Island Clinic, they were looking slightly frazzled and seriously hot with damp surgical wear and mask, face shields, magnifying scopes and the whole works, looking like Aliens from Outer Space, I imagine, to the naive children. The children were all over the place, in the



Children wait for their turn to see the dentist.

doors, in the corners, peering into the windows with eyes shielded, it was a comical but inspiring sight. Sam, a local resident had jumped right in to help with the suction machine and various other duties, Harmsen exclaiming what a quick study he was. Nathan, from Ebeye clinic accompanied them from Kwaj, was pulling teeth in another corner, before retiring to the breezy porch of the newly finished community center.

Harmsen learned some lessons on the previous missions, so was even better prepared for the conditions or lack thereof of Third Island. She was packing a new \$4,000 portable dental machine, it has a name, but over my head. Floyd Corder, Kwajalein Range Services Roi-Namur manager, lent a generator, and some gas finally arrived, (seems that is always the biggest logistic nightmare) so the start of the first day was delayed as was normal. They worked through lunch, no breaks at all and jumped over children and equipment with agile grace.

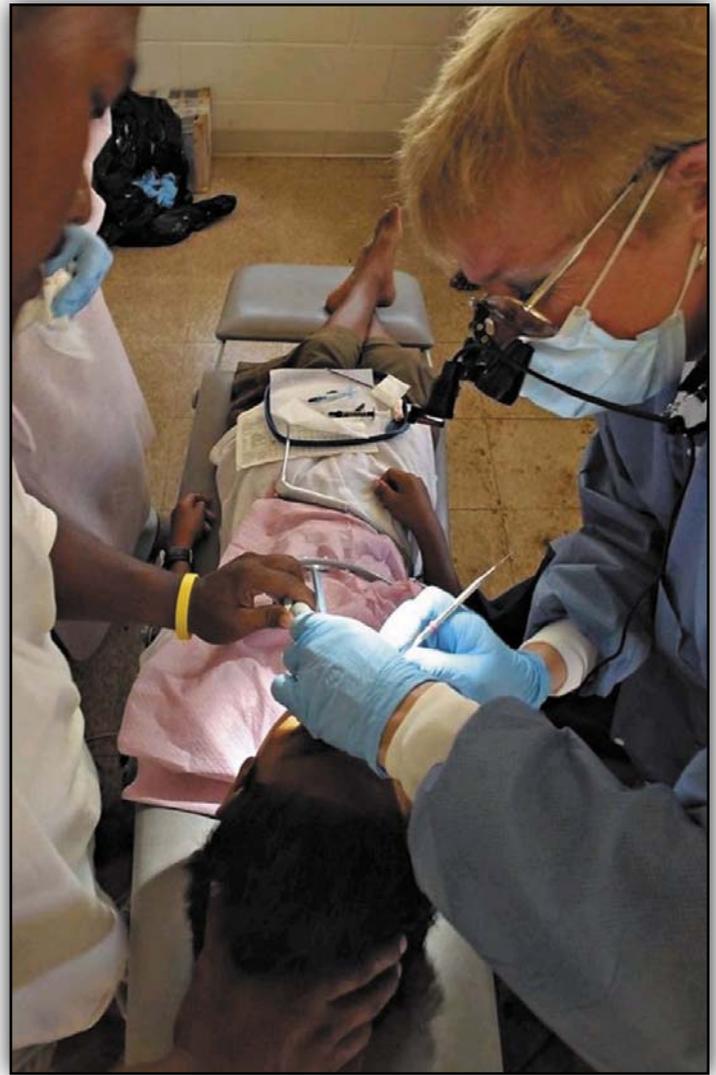
There was no power at the clinic and overhead lights were not on. Harmsen and Agtarap packed in new portable head gear lighting which was on pocket batteries, a lifesaver for them. The local generator was

out of service; the water situation was desperate too, the catchments system in disrepair, a lonely sink hanging on the wall was used as a catchall. The lent generator rumbled away hypnotizing me with its constant noise and further. Poor Harmsen and Agtarap slaving away persistently, a new victim in the 'ironing board' chairs about every 20 minutes or so, Agtarap prepping them in the corner and other needed duties. They tried to get their older machine running so Agtarap could do some cleaning, but the generator couldn't handle both.

Harmsen and Agtarap, recovering from the flight from Lanai Island in the Hawaiian chain through Majuro to Kwaj the day before and then a same-day flight to Roi were real troopers, and really are appreciated by all of us and especially the Marshallese of Third Island.

The concept for this mission was the brainchild of Gen. David Bramlett, a retired General, who lived for a year in the Marshall Islands as a teacher in Gugegue. He saw the dental decay in the children becoming worse and wanted to bring additional dental care to the Islands. "This little idea he shared with me became the start of a Rotary Club Dental mission in 2005" reported Harmsen. "His wife, Judi, became my guide and the dental assistant, despite her dislike of seeing abscesses close up". They returned again in 2006 and 2007 (when I first met them), and saw an even greater number of patients each time. The word is getting out too as is the trust the locals are showing them.

I call them the Angel Team; they visited Third Island, Carlos, Ebeye and Gugegue on this trip. In future visits Harmsen hopes to get to other more remote places such as Ebadon and Majetto. "The Canvasbacks donate dental work to Ebeye, but don't get out to outer islands, so maybe we can just do outer islands next time" almost verbatim quote from Harmsen. For more information, contact Harmsen at lanaismiles@wave.hicv.net.



Dr. Harmsen takes care of one of the many children who came to see her.



A patient is worked on while another waits for her chance at dental care.



Photos by Yael Beals and Mike Zietzmann

Les Czinege and Dan Eggers entertain festival goers.

Spring Festival rocks Emon Beach

By Yael Beals
Reporter

Music set the ambiance and food hit the spot at the Spring Music Festival Sunday.

People enjoyed the jousting ring; eating cotton candy; flying kites, sailing Sunfish boats; and Baggo contests. Others spent the afternoon tasting chili and home brew, then voting for their favorites.



Jenny Holland fiddles a tune.

Donations were collected at the chili cook-off, the barbecue station, and the beer garden. The \$900 will be used for outer-island education.

Jimmie Willman, Dan Morgan, Henry McElreath, Jay McMaster, Steve Banducci prepared food at the barbecue station. They raised \$364.

People tasted ten types of beer and two flavors of

soda in the home brew contest. Jim Cossey, Pegasus Pale Ale brewer, won first place for the people's choice vote. Mark Long, Yellow Bikini Ale brewer and Jim Stepchew, Workingman's Red brewer, tied second place. Stepchew won third place for his Intercept IPA beer and Keith Peacock won the people's choice vote for his cream soda.

The chili cook-off had four categories: Original, traditional, people's choice and hottest. In the original category; Bob Sholar took first; Dan Cooper took second, and Bryn Lovato took third. In the traditional category; Rick Larkin took first, Amy LaCost took second and Richard Russell took third. In the hottest category; Christopher Provolt took first, Ashlei Stroud and Justin Lamb tied in second, and Song Banducci took third. In the people's choice category, Song took first and Sholar took second.

According to Sholar, chili chef, the chili cook-off is a traditional community activity. Scholar participated in the past five chili cook-offs. He's streamlined the process by using the right size scooper and can transport chili without spilling. "I won 'most original' a couple of years ago by putting in smoked oysters." This year Scholar won most original by using these ingredients: Nutmeg, chicken, beef, pork, onions, chili's, jalapeños, taco seasoning, Taco Bell hot sauce, salt and pepper.

Lovato, chili chef, competed eight years ago in the Roi-Namur chili cook-off. "I made chili because it's fun to give back to the community." Lovato came in third for the most



Addison Cossey demonstrates how to eat cotton candy.



Candace Everts enjoys the chili tasting.



The chili cook-off draws a crowd.



Island children join AFE singer Jenny Boyle on stage

original chili.

Corey Wiley, brewer, has been brewing beer for ten years. According to Wiley, the most difficult thing about brewing beer on Kwajalein is storing the equipment and getting fresh ingredients.

As the sun set, *The Jenny Boyle Band*, from Armed Forces Entertainment, took the stage. "I'm here to entertain you and spend time with all of you." said Boyle. During the performance, Boyle invited several young girls on stage to dance. Boyle enjoyed tasting locally prepared food. "Kwaj is one of the most beautiful places I've ever been to and I've traveled all over the world."



Jim Stepchew mans the homebrew station.

Eighteen servicemembers die in Global War on Terror

Spc. Charles A. Jankowski, 24, of Panama City, Fla., died March 28, in Arab Jabour, Iraq of wounds suffered when an improvised explosive device detonated near his vehicle. He was assigned to the 3rd Brigade Troops Battalion, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division, Fort Stewart, Ga.

Sgt. Dayne D. Dhanoalal, 26, of Brooklyn, died March 31 in Baghdad of wounds suffered when an improvised explosive device detonated near his vehicle. He was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division, Fort Benning, Ga.

U.S. Air Force **Staff Sgt. Travis L. Griffin**, 28, of Dover, Del., died April 3 near Baghdad of wounds suffered when his vehicle encountered an improvised explosive device. He was assigned to the 377th Security Forces Squadron, Kirtland AFB, N.M.

Sgt. Nicholas A. Robertson, 27, of Old Town, Maine, died April 3 at the Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Landstuhl, Germany, of wounds suffered April 2 while conducting dismounted combat operations in the Zahn Khan District, Afghanistan. He was assigned to the 3rd Battalion, 3rd Special Forces Group (Airborne), Fort Bragg, N.C.

Pfc. Shane D. Penley, 19, of Sauk Village, Ill., died Sunday at Patrol Base Copper, Iraq from wounds suffered while on duty at a guard post. He was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 502nd Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), Fort Campbell, Ky.

Two Soldiers died Sunday in Balad, Iraq when their vehicle encountered an improvised explosive

device. Killed were: **Capt Ulises Burgos-Cruz**, 29, of Puerto Rico, who was assigned to a Military Transition Team, 1st Brigade, 1st Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kan. and **Spc. Matthew T. Morris**, 23, of Cedar Park, Texas, who was assigned to the 2nd Squadron, 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, Fort Hood, Texas.

Staff Sgt. Emanuel Pickett, 34, of Teachey, N.C., died Sunday in Baghdad of wounds suffered when enemy forces attacked with indirect fire. He was assigned to the 1132nd Military Police Company, North Carolina Army National Guard, Rocky Mount, N.C.

Two Soldiers died Sunday in Baghdad of wounds suffered when insurgents attacked their unit with indirect fire. Killed were: **Col. Stephen K. Scott**, 54, of New Market, Ala. He was assigned to the 356th Quartermaster Battalion, Laurel, Miss., and **Maj. Stuart A. Wolfer**, 36, of Coral Springs, Fla. He was assigned to the 11th Battalion, 104th Division, Boise, Idaho.

Sgt. Richard A. Vaughn, 22, of San Diego died Monday in Baghdad from wounds suffered when enemy forces attacked using a rocket propelled grenade, improvised explosive device and small arms fire. He was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 66th Armor Regiment, 1st Brigade Combat Team, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Hood.

Staff Sgt. Jeremiah E. McNeal, 23, of Norfolk, Va., died Sunday in Baghdad, Iraq, of wounds suffered when his vehicle encountered an improvised explosive device. He was assigned to the 237th Engineer Company, 276th Engineer Battalion, 91st Troop Command, Virginia Army National Guard, West Point, Va.

Two Soldiers died Monday in Sadr City, Iraq when enemy forces attacked using a rocket propelled grenade. They were assigned to the 1st Squadron, 2nd Stryker Cavalry Regiment, Vilseck, Germany. Killed were: **Spc. Jason C. Kazarick**, 30, of Oakmont, Pa. and **Sgt. Michael T. Lilly**, 23, of Boise.

Sgt. Timothy M. Smith, 25, of South Lake Tahoe, Calif., died Monday in Baghdad of wounds suffered when his vehicle encountered an improvised explosive device. He was assigned to the 4th Brigade Special Troops Battalion, 4th Brigade Combat Team, 10th Mountain Division (Light Infantry), located at Fort Polk, La.

Maj. Mark E. Rosenberg, 32, of Miami Lakes, Fla., died Tuesday in Baghdad of wounds suffered when his vehicle encountered an improvised explosive device. He was assigned to the 3rd Battalion, 29th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Carson, Colo.

Staff Sgt. Jeffery L. Hartley, 25, of Hempstead, Texas, died Tuesday in Kharguliah, Iraq of wounds suffered when his vehicle encountered an improvised explosive device. He was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division, Fort Benning.

Spc. Jeremiah C. Hughes, 26, of Jacksonville, Fla., died Wednesday in Balad of injuries sustained in a non-combat related incident in Abu Gharab, Iraq. He was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 21st Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team (Stryker), 25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.



Photo by Scott A. Thornbloom

Opening day honors

More than 100 sailors assigned to Navy Region Midwest, Navy Recruiting Chicago and Naval Station Great Lakes hold an American Flag during Monday's opening day ceremonies of the Chicago White Sox's major league baseball game at U.S. Cellular Field.

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Daniel. "We only talk for a few minutes in the evening, it is comforting but not as comforting as having him right there to see and talk with. I can't see if he's telling me the truth about how he is handling his new life, I know there are things he doesn't mention because he doesn't want us to worry. That is the hardest thing for my mom and I to deal with not being able to be there to help him."

She wasn't surprised when Daniel decided to join the Army since he comes from a military family; "He used to say that it was his destiny to follow their footsteps. Our Grandfather was a retired Navy Chief Warrant Officer for Top Gun, Mira Mesa, Calif.," Mary said. "He served in World War II, the Korean Conflict and in Vietnam. Our cousin, Cardell Harris is a Navy officer. Our uncle Wendell Harris is a retired Navy recruiter. Our dad, John Harris, retired from the Army, served in Vietnam and the Gulf War. And of course our cousin William Boutu, Kwajalein RIP graduate." She added that Boutu graduated from basic last week.

The RIP prepares young Marshallese for a career in the military, and according to Klein, five young men are in either BC or AIT now. They are Daniel, Boutu, Paul Lemari, Bennie deBrum and Willie Beio. He said there are six other RIP graduates waiting to in-process in the Army.

"It [military service] is a good choice for young Marshallese men and women for the same reasons it is a good choice for young men and women in the U.S.," Klein said. Klein is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy. "The military provides an opportunity to succeed based on the merit of your work habits and willingness to be part of a large team."

He continued, "There are many Marshallese in the military today and they have been very, very successful. Beyond just the opportunity to embark on a career supporting the defense of both the U.S. and the Marshall Islands, there are numerous educational and financial benefits that are simply not available to the average Marshallese."

Daniel agreed with Klein's assessment and recommended that others interested in the military should, "Go for it, the Army does offer a lot more thing that



Harris gives a briefing on the history of the Marshall Islands.

you can get in the Marshall Islands. You can get a college education and you will always have a decent job that pays pretty well. It's an experience that is better to be apart of than to just see it on a TV or picture."

He continued that the military is requiring him to expand his boundaries that he's been "Pushing myself, pushing myself to new limits and trying my best in everything I do in the military."

He added, "The Army life is I guess, okay and fun at times. It's never really boring. I do get good days and I get bad days. For example one day I'll run five miles with little or no problem then another day I'll run and just can't keep up with the group. I don't really enjoy getting up at 4 in the morning but I do it anyway. Life in the Army can sometimes be stressful. But I look forward to what comes up next and taking my boots off at the end of the duty day."

Daniel should complete his AIT in a month or so. "Then I will probably get my orders to go to my regular unit," he said.

Meanwhile Daniel's family in the Marshall's thinks of him often. Mary said, "I speak for both my mom's side and my dad's side when I say that we are all very proud of Daniel. We have our fears but there's pride beaming from our family."

The next RIP will begin this summer, for more information contact Klein at 55325.

Honor roll for third quarter ending March 29

High honor roll (3.6667 and higher) Grade 7: Emma Conrad*, Mary Doerries, Kori Dowell, Edwin Fritch, Jared Klein and Eva Seelye; **Grade 8:** Dane Bishop*, Tyler DeCoster, Gilson Hogan*, Jacob Jahnke*, Graham Kirchner and Colby McGlenn*; **Grade 9:** Aaron Mathieson and Melissa Peacock; **Grade 10:** Clarissa Brady, Kaitlynn Phillips, Grant Thimsen, Christine Woodburn* and Alexis Yurovchak; **Grade 11:** Matthew Elkin, Cassia Griswold*, Monica Peters* and Bret Young; **Grade 12:** Shelley Childers, April Engvall*, John Landgraff, Rachael Stepchew, and Kaylee West*.

Honor roll (3.5 - 3.7) Grade 8: Rhodri Thomas; **Grade 10:** Loren Thomas and Leimamo Wase; **Grade 11:** Michael Hillman.

Merit roll (3.0 - 3.49) Grade 7: Valorie Jack, Shannon Larkin-Keelan, Malkie Loeak, Mary McPhatter, Maria Moore-deVillie, Renu Nonthra-Frase, Natasha Tomas; **Grade 8:** Daniel Childers, Jarem Erikson, Luke Langmos, Dominique Larkin, Curtis Lojkar, Connor Malloy and Alex Shotts; **Grade 9:** Julie Alves, Kyle Cassidy, Cayley Corrado, Coty Davis, Danielle Gilmore, Shelby Hadley, Shereima Reimers and Tyler Stepchew; **Grade 10:** Coleen Engvall, Kelly Grant, Kitlang Kabua, Emma Peacock and Devin Vinluan; **Grade 11:** Robert Alves, Ashley Cochran, Andrew Hogan, Christopher Horner and Anram Kemem; **Grade 12:** Michiko Capelle, Jacob Cardillo, Justin DeCoster, Wardell Harless, Raul Herrera, Paulianna Kato, Donna Pippitt, Jordan Klein and Travis Walter.

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HELP WANTED

KRS and CMSI job listings for On-Island positions will be available at the Kwaj, Roi-Namur and Ebeye Dock Security Check Point bulletin boards, the bulletin board outside of DVD Depot, the Roi-Namur Terminal/Post Office bulletin board and at Human Resources in Building 700. Job listings for Contract positions are available at www.krsjv.com, on the bulletin board outside of DVD Depot and on the Roi-Namur Terminal/Post Office bulletin board. Full job descriptions and requirements for Contract positions are located online at www.krsjv.com.

NEED EXTRA money? KRS employment applications are continually accepted for all Community Services Departments and the Human Resources Temporary Pool for Casual Positions. Some examples of these positions are: sport officials, scorekeepers, delivery drivers, lifeguards, medical office receptionists, temporary office support, etc. For more information, call the KRS HR Office at 5-4916.

Kwajalein Vets' Hall

BAR MANAGER. Applicants should have a résumé highlighting bar/restaurant experience and any scheduling/supervisory experience. Position starts May 1. Call 59676 and leave a message.

U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll

OFFICE AUTOMATION ASSISTANTS, GS-0326-6. Temporary position not to exceed two years. The employee provides clerical support to ensure efficient office operations. The employee accomplishes various duties to provide essential office automation support and production. The employee performs a variety of assignments using the advanced functions of various database software packages. The employee prepares varied documents with complex formats using the advanced functions of word processing, desktop publishing, and other software types. The employee performs systems maintenance functions for electronic mail systems. The employee performs a variety of assignments using the advanced functions of one or more spreadsheet software packages. Performs a variety of secretarial and other clerical and administrative functions, using judgment to answer recurring questions and resolve problems. Apply at <https://cpolwapp.belvoir.army.mil>.

WANTED

PART-TIME NANNY for four-year-old, early childhood education experience preferred. Call 54396.

DVD MOVIES appropriate for 9-year old boy. Call Ivy, 54814.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS for grade levels K-five and dictionaries for Ebeye School. Call 52527 or

SOMEONE TO SHARE a Continental companion fare between late July and first half of August. Flying to eastern United States for 10-14 day stay. Call Same, 52785 or 52879.

LOST

SNORKELING VEST (two), children's size, yellow, between Emon Beach and Ocean Road. Call 55190.

NANO I POD with black case and Arnett sunglasses. Reward offered. Call 52625.

PATIO SALES

SATURDAY, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Quarters 213-B.

SATURDAY, 1-6 p.m., Quarters 429-A (in back).

SATURDAY 3-5:30 p.m., Quarters 106-B. Multiple houses, wide variety of items.

SATURDAY, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Corlett Recreation Center Room 1. Multi-family sale. Children's clothes and toys and kitchenware, too much to list.

MONDAY, 7-11 a.m., Dome 167. Multi-family PCS sale.

FOR SALE

LIVING ROOM SOFA and love seat with decorative pillows; coffee tables; end tables with lamps, \$1,150; black curio cabinet with light and mirror backing, \$50; CD rack set, holds 100 CDs each, \$20; small TV stand with cabinet, \$20 and plants, \$2-30. Call 52139.

BOAT HOUSE located on Boat Lot 10, insulated shipping container with electrical connections, comes with or without an air conditioner, container in good condition and is held with a boat, \$800. Call 53634, after 5 p.m.

ARM CHAIR and ottoman, \$40; complete 55-gallon fish/reef tank with stand and accessories,

Religious Services

Catholic:
Saturday Mass, 5:30 p.m., in the small chapel.
Sunday Mass, 9:15 a.m., in the main chapel.
Mass on Roi is at 12:30 p.m., in Roi chapel.

Protestant:
Sunday
8 and 10:45 a.m., on Kwaj and Roi-Namur service at 4 p.m.
Sunday school for all ages is at 9:15 a.m.

Baptist:
9:40 a.m., Sunday, in elementary school music room.

Letter-day Saints
10 a.m., Sunday, in
Corlett Recreation Center, Room 3.

Church of Christ
10 a.m., Sunday,
in Quarters 442-A.

Jewish services
Last Friday of the month in the Religious Education Building. Times will vary. Contact the Chaplain's office for more information.

\$300; large plants, \$20; deep sea fishing poles (two), \$150; lattice, \$20; wicker furniture with cushions, \$40; wine and margarita glasses, \$15; folding chairs, \$5; lemonade stand, \$20; bike parts and dresser. Call Eric, 53694.

PCS SALE. Dive equipment: BCD, regulator, computer and weights, shelving, acoustic guitar, fishing rods, blinds, dishwasher and microwave. Call 51626, after 4:30 p.m.

PALAUAN STORY BOARD with the legend of The Fish Bearing Tree, deeply carved, 28 by 12 inches, in pristine condition, carved by master carver Maech, \$75. Call 54613.

BOOKSHELVES, \$25 each; crib/bed, \$75; complete *Peter Rabbit* nursery set; crib set with quilt, fitted sheet, headboard and crib bumpers, skirt, window valance, diaper stacker, and quilt wall hanging, \$35; *Peter Rabbit* decorative pillow, \$2; *Peter Rabbit* hamper, \$5 and trash can, \$3. Call John, 51467 or 53299.

PCS SALE. EXTRA-LONG twin box springs (two), \$20 each; 25-gallon low maintenance aquarium, \$130; brass lamps, \$25; stained glass dolphin lamp, \$75; large framed pictures, \$60-\$70; marlin gaff, \$60 and fishing lures and skirts. Call 52527 or 53876.

ROCKER PAD, two-piece, new, burgundy with Spill Guard liquid-resistant fabric and gripper pad. Call 55006.

OLYMPUS 770sw DIGITAL CAMERA, one month old with 1gb Xd card and extra battery, waterproof to 30 feet with no housing, \$300; Pentax optio waterproof to 10 feet, no housing needed, camera, memory cards and extra

Café Pacific**Lunch**

Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	April 18
Pork chops	Carved sauerbraten	Chicken-fried steak	Spaghetti	Braised turkey	Burritos and tacos	Meatloaf
Surf burgers	Chicken snitzel	Roast Cornish hen	Eggplant Parmesan	Drumettes in gravy	Chicken chimichangas	Chicken stew
Baked penne	Bratwurst and sauerkraut	Crab Benedict	Cheese manicotti	Indonesian pork	Chorizo enchiladas	Sesame mahi mahi
Grill: Corn dogs	Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: French dip	Grill: Ham and cheese	Grill: Tortillas	Grill: Tuna melt

Dinner

Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Five-spice pork roast	Build-your-own pizza	Salisbury steak	Cajun roast pork	Fried chicken	Carved top round	Beef lasagna
Huli huli chicken	Short rib stew	Baked ono	Island jerk chicken	Chinese beef	Broiled herb chicken	Spinach lasagna
Seafood chow fun	Fajita chicken	Chicken sukiyaki	Beans and tomatoes	Broccoli stir-fry	Baked potato	Veal Alfredo

battery, case, \$250 and Acer Aspire 5100 laptop, six months old, \$475. Call Mike, 55987.

PCS SALE. Gateway laptop, only three weeks old, model ML6720, operating system-Vista home premium, Intel Pentium dual-core 1.46 gh 15.4" screen - 1gb ram/120 gb harddrive, \$550 firm. Call Warren, 56166 or e-mail cliftonww1968@earthlink.net.

PLANTS AND ORCHIDS. Call 52788.

RUG 60 by 90-INCHES, patterned with muted green, tan and brown, \$150; two-drawer locking lateral file, light wood finish, \$70 and plants, various prices. Call 58012 or 52782.

KAYAK P and H Capella RM 166 and KAYAK Wilderness Systems Tempest 170, both come with with skegs, safety gear and accessories (carbon paddle, deck-mounted compass, bilge pump, paddle leash, paddle float, spray skirt, flasher/light, cart, spare paddle, life vest, etc.), \$1,500 and \$1,700 or best offer. Call 52591.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, \$75; computer armoire/hutch, \$450; convertible toddler bed and changing table, \$50; bar stool chairs, \$25 each; queen-size bed with 16-inch pillow top with box springs, three years old, \$450 and children's mattresses (three), \$50 each. 52197.

SEA DORY boat, 26-foot, trailer, Boat House 21 and contents, mooring, four-cylinder Volvo I/O, two 40-gallon gas tanks, 9.9 Honda kicker and outriggers, \$16,000. Call 52940.

CARDIOBLADE, one pair, \$10; BA Mason 6-inch work boots, size 12EEEE, worn one time, \$50; *Star Trek Next Generation*, complete third season DVD, \$45 and *Summer of Thunder Blue Angels/Thunderbird* four-set DVD, \$20. Call 52517.

WOMAN'S GOLF CLUB set including three-wheel cart and some accessories, available through Monday only, \$125; Casio Exilim 10.1 mega pixels and brand new waterproof case, \$375; woman's extra-small BC vest, new regulator, new mask and snorkel, dive bag, travel bag with wheels, medium wetsuit, and fins, available through Wednesday, \$425. Call 59802.

MARSHALLESE WOVEN hamper with shells woven into top, 12-inches high by 13½-inch diameter, \$40 and 13½-inch Ponapean carved wooden shark with real shark's teeth, \$20. Call 54613, after 5 p.m.

2006 CWB 134cm wakeboard, \$200; Sector 9 longboard, 48-inches, \$45; blender with service tap in box, \$20; jet pilot lifejacket, used once, \$50; woman's shorts, Oakley, size 8 and 14, \$15; rashguards, \$5; K2 Athena rollerblades, \$50 and Oceanic BCD, small Aqualung regulator, all for \$700. Call 52567.

CANVAS TRAVEL BAGS, for carry-on or checked, excellent condition, \$25. Call 55945.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

C-BADGE APPRECIATION DAY is Saturday. All USAKA/RTS workers are welcome to shop at Macy's, Macy's West and Gimbels. Storewide clearance sale is ongoing, most merchandise is 50-90 percent off.

KWAJALEIN YACHT CLUB'S monthly race is Sunday. Skippers and crews meet at 1 p.m., in the Small Boat Marina. The public is invited. Food and beverages after the race. Questions? Call Mike, 55987.

THE VETS' HALL will be closed Sunday.

Friday, April 11, 2008

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY will begin deploying flat panel monitors this week in accordance with our power saving initiative. During this project, a preventative maintenance checklist will be completed for all computers. During our visit to your building we will be picking up any computers that are not currently assigned to a user. Do not call to request your flat panel.



Questions? Call 52444.



STEAK OSCAR NIGHT at 7 p.m., April 19, on Emon Beach. Menu will include shrimp cocktail, dinner salad, dinner rolls, steak oscar, oven roasted potatoes, vegetable, chocolate cheesecake, beer and wine.

PRIME RIB NIGHT at 7 p.m., May 3, on Emon Beach. Menu will include shrimp cocktail, dinner salad, dinner rolls, prime rib, oven-roasted potato, vegetable, white chocolate raspberry cheesecake, beer and wine.

Tickets are \$35 and \$30 for meal card holders. For tickets, call Marie, 53933.



George Seitz Elementary School's Talent Show, 'Kwajalein's Got Talent,' is at 6 p.m., Saturday, in the multi-purpose room. Tickets available at the door. \$3-adults; \$1- Grade six and under.

THE NEXT SCHOOL ADVISORY COUNCIL meeting will be at 7 p.m., Wednesday, in the elementary music room. Questions? Call 53761.

SEASON 1 of the BBC series *Torchwood* will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Fridays, at the Adult Recreation Center for 13 weeks.

THE ADULT POOL is for use by persons 18 and older only. Children should not use the adult pool even if accompanied by an adult. Exceptions are pre-approved swim team practice and scuba lessons.

MACY'S AND MACY'S WEST now closes between 1 and 2:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday and will be open 9 a.m.-6 p.m., on Saturdays. The storewide clearance sale continues at Macy's, Macy's West and Gimbels through April. Most items are 50-90 percent off. Crystal is 50 percent off and Sun bikes are 20

percent off, Roi Rat T-shirts are \$1, jar candles are \$2, Christmas items are 90 percent off and most women's clothing is 90 percent off. Come early and often for the best selection. All sales are final, no refunds, no exchanges, no layaways and no holds for more than one day.

ALL FAMILY HOUSING, bachelor quarters and Trailer occupants are required to complete a pre-inspection of their quarters no later than 14 days in advance of PCS date or intra-island move and a final inspection no sooner than three days prior to a PCS date or as soon as the quarters are cleaned during an intra-island move. As detailed in SPI 1353, rev. 3, residents performing intra-island moves are permitted nine calendar days from the date they take possession of quarters keys to complete their move and an additional seven calendar days to clean and clear their old quarters. Call 53450 to arrange for appointments for these inspections.

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reading Dr. Seuss at the elementary school; getting hand-drawn art-work from youngsters under the age of ten; shaking to the oldies (as if I should) to tunes of the Zooks on a packed dance floor at the Yuk Club; knowing everyone by name and having them greet you with a smile and your name; full moons so bright that they light up

your living room if you don't pull down your shades; friends who humor you when you invent a card game and act as if it's fun; finding exactly what you want, unexpectedly, in the produce aisle at Surfway; riding as fast as you can through deep puddles after a heavy rain with the warm water splashing up your legs; getting smiles

from the cashiers at Macy's, Gimbel's, Macy's West, Ten Ten and Surfway no matter how busy they are; knowing who knows what you need and not being afraid to ask for help because you know they are happy to give and finally, thinking you're cool because you can ride a bike.
Goodbye.

The Pegasus L-1011 aircraft and space vehicle, parked on the Kwajalein airfield hot pad, is available for first-come, first-served tours from 1 to 2 p.m., Sunday. Photography is allowed. The aircraft is located near the Kwajalein Botanical Gardens.

ALL MPS (LOCAL) MAIL must have full name, P.O. number and APO AP 96555. Writing 'local' is no longer acceptable. Improperly addressed mail will be returned to sender or not be delivered.

Full name	EXAMPLE	MPS
P.O. Box _____		
APO AP 96555		
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Kwajalein Art Guild presents

Spring

Art and Craft Fair

10 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday,
in Corlett Recreation Center Gym

JEWELRY ♦ PHOTOGRAPHS ♦ IMPORTS ♦ CARDS ♦ HANDICRAFTS
A GREAT PLACE TO GET TDY OR PCS GIFTS

Questions? Call Lisa Tracy, 51061



Weather courtesy of RTS Weather

Saturday: Mostly sunny, 20 percent showers. **Winds:** E at 10-15 knots.
Sunday: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. **Winds:** E at 10-15 knots.
Monday: Partly sunny, 10 percent showers. **Winds:** E at 10-15 knots.
Tuesday: Partly sunny, 10 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE at 10-15 knots.
Wednesday: Partly sunny, 10 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE 10-15 knots.
Thursday: Partly sunny, 10 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE at 10-15 knots.
April 18: Partly sunny, 20 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE at 10-15 knots.

Annual total: 14.79 inches
 Annual deviation: +0.42 inches

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

Sun • Moon • Tides

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Saturday	6:37 a.m./6:59 p.m.	1:01 p.m./1:10 a.m.	8:17 a.m., 3.5'	1:29 a.m., 0.6'
			9:09 p.m., 2.0'	3:20 p.m., 0.9'
Sunday	6:37 a.m./6:59 p.m.	2:02 p.m./2:02 a.m.	9:56 a.m., 3.0'	2:36 a.m., 1.2'
				5:44 p.m., 1.0'
Monday	6:37 a.m./6:59 p.m.	2:54 p.m./2:49 a.m.	12:10 a.m., 2.0'	5:23 a.m., 1.4'
			12:14 p.m., 3.0'	7:19 p.m., 0.7'
Tuesday	6:37 a.m./6:59 p.m.	3:42 p.m./3:31 a.m.	1:36 a.m., 2.5'	7:14 a.m., 1.1'
			1:31 p.m., 3.3'	8:06 p.m., 0.4'
Wednesday	6:37 a.m./6:59 p.m.	4:29 p.m./4:11 a.m.	2:17 a.m., 3.0'	8:09 a.m., 0.6'
			8:38 p.m., 0.1'	8:38 p.m., 0.1'
Thursday	6:37 a.m./6:59 p.m.	5:14 p.m./4:40 a.m.	2:48 a.m., 3.5'	8:48 a.m., 0.2'
			2:53 p.m., 3.8'	9:05 p.m., 0.2'
April 18	6:37 a.m./6:59 p.m.	5:59 p.m./6:26 a.m.	3:16 a.m., 3.9'	12:48 a.m., 0.1'
			7:46 p.m., 2.5'	1:59 p.m., 0.4'