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SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 2009

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



Elvis (Gilson Hogan) and Marilyn Monroe (Emma Peacock) are in the house at the National Honor Society's Coffee Shop Sunday evening in the multi-purpose room. For more coverage, see Page 4.

Photo by Dan Adler

www.smdc.army.mil/KWAJ/Hourglass/hourglass.html

Commanding General recognizes Women's History

Lt. Gen. Kevin B. Campbell
Commanding, USASMDC/ARSTRAT

Each year, March is designated as National Women's History Month to ensure that the history of women is recognized and celebrated in schools, workplaces, and communities throughout the country. This year's theme, "Women Taking the Lead to Save Our Planet" recognizes the pioneering and fearless ways that women have taken the lead in the environmental movement.

The 2009 National Women's History Month honorees are scientists, engineers, business leaders, writers,

conservationists, teachers, environmentalists, philanthropists, and community organizers who have shown leadership in preserving the natural environment and reversing ecological destruction. The founder of the contemporary environmental movement, biologist Rachael Carson, is an example of those whose lives show exceptional vision and leadership to save our planet. This environmental movement has made significant contributions to cleaner air, water, and healthier foods. To learn more about these honorees and their noteworthy accomplishments, visit the presentation at <http://commandnet.smdc.army.mil/>

EEO/FWP/WomensHistoryMonthHonorees09.ppt.

I am proud to recognize the many contributions women within the U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command/Army Forces Strategic Command (USASMDC/ARSTRAT) have made to the success of the mission through vision, hard work, and determination in all occupations, and at all levels.

I encourage all USASMDC/ARSTRAT employees to participate in activities sponsored at your location in commemorating National Women's History Month. "Secure the high ground."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bass family says thanks

I'd like to thank all those who were involved in taking care of me during my recent injury. The emergency response team, medical staff and doctors, the AMC/ATI personnel, our friend Melissa Heilman for taking care of Marissa and Gail for reassuring me that it really was Wednesday, not Tuesday. Thank you for the delicious meals, prayers, calls, and cards. Your kindness and thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated.

— The Bass Family

CYS says thanks to coaches

This is a special thank you to recognize all the coaches who volunteered their time, knowledge and patience during the 2009 Youth Soccer season. Your effort throughout the past few months in being positive role models and teaching the youth of Kwajalein Atoll the skills and fundamentals of soccer is greatly appreciated.

- Jason Kettenhofen
CYSS Youth Sport & Fitness Director

The Hourglass and the TV Guide is published on Saturdays and can be found in the gray boxes at the post office and at the Dock Security Checkpoint.



News to Use



Do you have news you would like to share about your club, private organization or work department? Do you have an interesting story and photos of a vacation trip? How about a scuba dive with great photos you took? Have you got a good fish story?

The Hourglass welcomes submissions of news articles written by members of the community. You can submit articles to the USAKA Public Affairs Officer, Vanessa Peeden, at vanessa.peeden@smdc.army.mil



THUMBS UP

To Tina Klinger for sharing Leia's birthday celebration by showing Monthly Python's Holy Grail and serving up birthday cake at the Richardson Theater.

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

The Kwajalein Hourglass is named for the insignia of the U.S. Army 7th Infantry Division, which liberated the island from the forces of Imperial Japan on Feb. 4, 1944.

The Kwajalein Hourglass is an authorized publication for military personnel, federal employees, contractor workers and their families assigned to U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll. Contents of The Hourglass are not necessarily

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An honor and a privilege

Casualty Assistance Officers bring comfort, aid and help to families of deceased Soldiers

By Dan Adler
Media Manager

It's what every family with a servicemember dreads most—the knock on the door telling them their loved one has passed away. Whether the cause of death was combat, illness or an accident, getting such news brings grief and shock.

Fortunately, the Army has a roster of Soldiers who are Casualty Assistance Officers. When they are assigned to a case, their sole job is to assist the family with their needs.

Once assigned to handle a death, the CAO is detached from his or her unit and is on orders to the Secretary of the Army. The CAO 'belongs' to the family for six months after the death. More time is necessary in some instances because there might be an investigation ongoing and the case is not considered closed until any investigation has concluded.

"The Army has learned from the past," said Sgt. 1st Class Tony Bowling. "The CAO program really started with the War on Terror. During Vietnam, there were notification teams and the Army buried the servicemembers, but the families were pretty much left on their own. They didn't have a clue as to what to do or what benefits they were entitled to. A lot of things have changed over the years."

Bowling came to Kwajalein Jan. 20 when he and an escort brought the remains of Pfc. Henty Maika home to the Marshall Islands from Korea. Bowling headed back to Hawaii on March 6.

Bowling is a 19½ year veteran of the Army. He is based in Hawaii as a battalion maintenance officer for the 8th Special Troops Battalion with the Theater Sustainment Command that handles logistics for the Pacific region. He is one of those on the roster to be called upon to serve as CAOs.

He explained what takes place when a Soldier passes away.

"The procedure is that within four hours of a Soldier's death, the family is notified. However, there are certain times of the day when we're not allowed to go knocking on the door. We are supposed to do it between the hours of 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The Army tries to meet the timeline so notification is made as soon as possible," Bowling said.



Photos by Roberta Jones, USAKA Protocol Officer.

Sgt. 1st Class Tony Bowling is presented with a certificate of appreciation by Col. Frederick Clarke, U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll Commander, for his work in caring for the family of deceased Soldier Pfc. Henty Maika whose remains were brought to Kwajalein Jan. 20.

He continued, "The minimum rank for the notification team is Sgt. 1st Class. If the deceased is an officer, someone of the same rank or higher will do the notification. A chaplain always accompanies the person doing the notification. The chaplain is never the one who does the actual notification. He or she is there for the grief and the initial shock. Depending upon how distraught the family is, the chaplain may stay for a couple of hours. I could be the one knocking on the door to notify the family or do what I did out here. The same person can't be the one who does the notification and also be the CAO."

According to Bowling, the notification team will then brief the CAO assigned to the case. "They will tell us how bad it was and how hard the family took the news," he said. "They will also let the CAO know if there is a language barrier if the family doesn't speak English. In that case, someone who speaks the language will accompany the CAO."

See BOWLING, Page 7

Rockin' good time



Above: Aisa Kapahu, Will McPhatter, Bret Young, Ryan DeCoster, Michael Hillman, Sean Wilkinson, Troy Walter, Mason Malloy, Kyle Cassiday and Tyler Stepchew dance to *Greased Lightning*.



Left to right, Julianne Kirchner, Cassia Griswold and Kaitlynn Phillips work at the 'bar.'

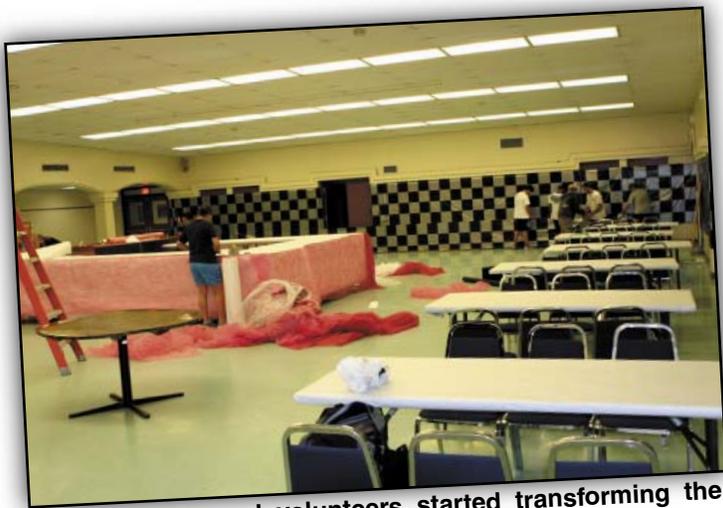
NHS Coffee Shops takes Kwajalein back to 1950s diner for a rockin' time

Photos and article by Dan Adler
Media Manager

When Kwajalein residents entered the multi-purpose room Sunday evening, they found it had been transformed into a 1950's-style diner complete with the sounds of *Jailhouse Rock*, *Sixteen Candles*, *Charlie Brown*, and many other 'oldies but goodies' from those days so many of us have fond memories of.

Girls with 1950's-style ribbons in their hair and wearing poodle skirts (made by AnnElise Peterson's mother) and boys dressed as 'greasers' greeted the crowd as they entered the 'diner.' They took orders for milkshakes, malts, ice cream sundaes, soft drinks and mouth-watering homemade desserts.

The format for the Coffee Shop this year differed from the past when couches, chairs and other furniture from Kwajalein homes was placed in the multi-purpose room for the event. This year, in addition to



NHS students and volunteers started transforming the multi-purpose room into a 1950's diner Saturday afternoon and worked all through Sunday morning and afternoon to get ready.



Residents pack the multi-purpose room for the coffee NHS Coffee Shop Sunday evening.



CC Brady waits on some enthusiastic young patrons.

couches and chairs, there were 'booths' made out of chairs twist-tied together and tables with decorations and tablecloths. The walls were adorned with black and white checkerboard bunting along with paper mock-ups of 1950s-era records. Drink coasters were paper copies of 45 records from the '50's supplied by volunteer Judy Kirchner.

The most popular area proved to be 'the bar' made up of tables on risers and covered with decorations and cloth. Cheerful, hard-working 'waitresses' in poodle skirts filled orders for thirtys and hungry customers.

"Awesome," "What a great idea," "This is a blast," were just some of the comments from patrons.

Parents could leave their little ones under the watchful eyes of Carrie West and Melissa Peacock in a special baby-sitting area. Entertainment included 'Coleen and the Boys,' a musical number starring Coleen Engvall, Kyle Cassidy, Cody Villarreal, Connor Malloy and Matt Elkin as as they danced to *Looking For Trouble*. There was a boy band made up of Colby McGlinn, Jarem Erikson and Michael Rollins. A swinging '50's-style dance number was performed by Dick and Cheryl Shields. And "The King,' Elvis himself



Jessica Lojkar, Michael Hillman, Cassia Griswold and Julianne Kirchner work at the Coffee Shop.



Left to right, Denise Phillips, Cassia Griswold, Ashley Cochran, Kaitlynn Phillips and AnnElise Peterson fill orders in the kitchen.

(Gilson Hogan), and the 'Blonde Bombshell,' Marilyn Monroe (Emma Peacock), made a guest appearance and danced for the audience to *Jailhouse Rock*. The evening's entertainment concluded with a fast-paced,

See COFFEE SHOP, Page 6

COFFEE SHOP from Page 5

enthusiastic dance number to *Greased Lightning* by Aisa Kapahu, Will McPhatter, Bret Young, Ryan DeCoster, Michael Hillman, Sean Wilkinson, Troy Walter, Mason Malloy, Kyle Cassidy and Tyler Stepchew.

The kitchen area hummed with activity all evening as orders were received and filled by hard-working students and volunteers. In fact, the crowd was so big and the orders so numerous that the supply of Orange Julius, malts and vanilla ice cream ran out.

The Annual Coffee Shop is strictly student-driven. The NHS plans the event's theme, orders the decorations and costumes, arranges for the food and beverages and does all the set-up and take-down. They planned for months and worked for hours to make the Coffee Shop happen.

The amazing thing is . . . they don't do it for themselves. All the proceeds from the Coffee Shop go to the NHS Christmas project which purchases school supplies and athletic equipment for Ebeye schools. Last year, the NHS was able to pay tuition for two Marshallese students so they could attend private school on Ebeye.

"They enjoy doing this so much that I don't think they really think about where the money is going. They just have fun doing it," said AnnElise Peterson, NHS advisor. She added with a tired smile, "Some people have said we should do this more often, I don't think I could do it more than once a year. It's a lot of work."

Patrons came away from the event happy and some were reminiscent about reliving their past, if only for a little while. "A real blast from the past," said one as he was leaving.

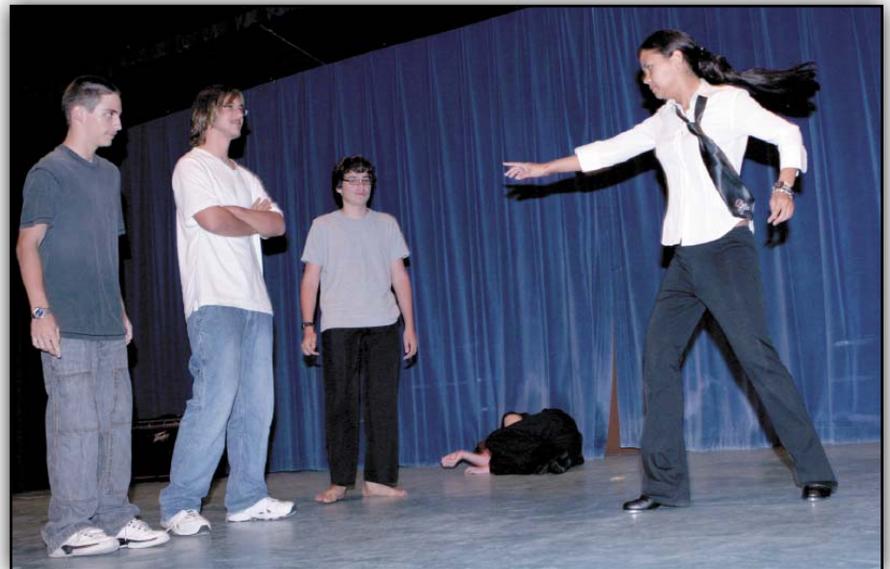
As with a lot of events on Kwajalein, the Coffee Shop couldn't happen without volunteers to help. Volunteers this year included Judy Kirchner, Bonnie Hogan, Maggie Fronzak, Scott Phillips, Ed Hillman, Cherece Griswold, Jeff Griswold, Phillip Lindert, Christy Davis, Trish Buhl, Diane Peters, Cassie Rubly, Daniel Barge, Karen Brady, Denise Phillips, Ashley Cochran, Andy Hogan, Anne Alrick, Lexi Yurovchak, Alex Shotts, Kelly Grant, Mel Duarte, Ryan DeCoster and Monica Peters.

The NHS members are CC Brady, Cassia Griswold, Michael Hillman, Graham Kirchner, Jessica Lojkar, Julianne Kirchner, Melissa Peacock, Leimamo Wase, Kaitlynn Phillips, Christine Woodburn, Bret Young, Dane Bishop and Gilson Hogan.

Right: 'Pink Lady,' Lexi Yurovchak, takes an order from Ryan Woodburn and Adam Struppeck.



Colby McGlenn, Jarem Erikson and Michael Rollins perform for the audience



Coleen Engvall gives some attitude to Kyle Cassidy, Cody Villarreal, Connor Malloy and Matt Elkin as they dance to *Looking for Trouble*.



Kelly Grant makes sure patrons have what they need.

BOWLING from Page 3

Within an hour of the briefing by the notification team, the CAO will call the family and make an appointment to meet with them.

"I tell them who I am and what I will be doing," said Bowling. "Usually, we try to make the appointment within a few hours of the notification. There are a few forms that have to be done pretty quickly. Number one, they have to sign the release for the remains to come home and tell us where they want the deceased to go. For instance, if it's a spouse in Hawaii, she or he may not want the body to come there. They might want the burial in their home town."

According to Bowling, the family can request burial in a military cemetery. Sometimes, though, the cemetery they want is not able to accept any more burials.

"The Punchbowl in Hawaii only accepts cremations now because they are almost out of plots. The few plots remaining are reserved for combat deaths," he said.

Bowling explained that a lot of families don't know anything about the military, so the CAO is there to do all the paperwork and handle the bureaucracy. The CAO also makes sure the family understands and knows about all the long-term benefits they are entitled to.

"We're there to let the family grieve. We take care of everything else. We'll work with whichever funeral home the family requests and arrange for payment because the military pays for it all. We take care of all the paperwork involved. We make the arrangements with the military honor teams. We just try to make sure everything is right," he said. "After the funeral is over, then I go into benefits mode. I help the family basically close out the entire estate such as any bank accounts or anything the Soldier owned. I do the paperwork to help the family either liquidate it or close it out. I also make sure they get all their veterans benefits. I work with the Veterans Administration on those benefits."

One of the CAO's jobs is to receive the remains from the point of origin.

The remains are always escorted, always," said Bowling. "The escort is a separate detail and they will be with the remains from in-theater, or wherever the duty station was. Then the remains are turned over to a funeral home,



A U.S. Army Honor Guard from 25th Inf. Div., Honolulu, Hawaii carries the flag-draped casket of Pfc. Henty Maika to the Island Memorial Chapel on Kwajalein, Republic of Marshall Islands, on Jan 20. Pfc. Maika is the son of Truman and Lilian Philimon from Ebeye, Republic of Marshall Islands.

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in which case I will be there. I meet up with the escort and a hand-over is done. Then I check the remains and inspect everything to make sure the uniform is still good and that there weren't any issues during shipment. The escorts will then attend the funeral to render honors."

As far as the case of Pfc. Maika, Bowling said, "They called and told me to pack my bags — I was going to Kwajalein Atoll in the Marshall Islands."

His first reaction was "Where's that?"

Bowling said that it was the first case he has handled outside of the United States. Since Hawaii handles the Pacific region including Guam, the Philippines, Samoa and Micronesia, Hawaii got the mission.

"The Army is obligated to get the Soldier to his or her final resting place," said Bowling. "That is why the Soldier brought back here was taken to Ujae which is about 156 miles from here. Maj. Christopher Mills and the USAKA Host Nation office worked diligently to obtain a boat for transportation of the remains and finally, the Marshallese government provided one."

Bowling and the escort accompanied the remains to the final resting place. The head of the Casualty Center from Korea was also in attendance. The reason for his attendance, according to Bowling, was that normally, the family pays up front for funeral expenses and is reimbursed by the Army. If the family is unable to pay up front as was the case here, then somebody is sent with cash to pay for the expenses.

"Because of the customs here and not having funeral homes, we worked things out a little differently," Bowling said. "Normally, the Army doesn't pay for food, but since that was a custom and cultural thing, in this case the Army reimbursed the family for food for the burial ceremony. We work hard to get the family what they need, and when we do things that we've never done before as in this case, I get on the phone to Hawaii or Washington D.C. and tell them what the issues are, and if necessary, they will send someone out.

Even though he is returning to Hawaii, Bowling will still be on the Maika case for a total of six months because the process is not over until the family has received all benefits. Some of that takes time according to Bowling. He will also write an after-action report and help the Army devise a plan to deal with any other casualties from the Marshall Islands, should that be necessary. He will return to his unit, but will still be available to the family here. Of course, he may also receive another case as soon as he gets back.

"At this point, there's only one thing left to receive," he said. "That's called an heirloom chest that contains uniforms, medals, flag and awards. When that comes in, someone here will take care of getting it to the family."

Bowling is looking to the future and weighing his options about retirement. The Peoria, IL. native has enjoyed his military experience. He has been in many places including Germany, the Philippines, Iraq, Bosnia and Macedonia.

"I enjoy going to new places and learning new customs. That's why I joined the Army — to see the world. Not everything is like America," he said.

As far as being a CAO is concerned, Bowling stated, "It's my honor to do this. Soldiers — no matter how they passed away — served our country. I'd want somebody to do this for my family. It's a privilege to do this."

Working for **Water**



Four reverse osmosis machines set up and run by Air Force personnel keep Roi-Namur supplied with clean water.

Air Force team keeps water flowing to Roi-Namur residents, Third Island

Article and photos by Dan Adler
Media Manager

On Dec. 8 of last year, unusual weather conditions caused a high wave incident which flooded much of Roi-Namur. Ocean water contaminated six of seven lens wells and caused grave concern over whether the island would have an adequate supply of fresh drinking water. Once lens wells are contaminated by salt water, it can take as long as two years for them to return to a useful condition.

U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll and Kwajalein Range Services immediately began devising plans to keep the island supplied with fresh water. At the time the flooding occurred, Roi had a 65-day water reserve, but with the dry season approaching in

February, concerns were that the reserve would quickly shrink.

At a town hall meeting with Roi residents on Jan. 9, Col. Frederick Clarke, USAKA Commander, outlined the measures being taken which included barging water on the Great Bridge and the water barge. In addition, Clarke said that two bladders were being acquired from the Army to carry water. With those assets in place, it was estimated that 233,000 gallons of fresh water could be transported to Roi every four days.

At that time, Roi's water consumption rate was 40,000 gallons per day. Water conservation measures were put in place and non-essential travel to Roi-Namur was prohibited.

Shortly after the flooding initially took place, Col. Frederick Clarke,

U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll Commander and Lt. Gen. Kevin Campbell, Space and Missile Defense Commander, visited Roi-Namur to inspect the flooding and gauge the extent of the damage.

Campbell requested an engineering assessment team to come to Roi and look at ways of improving the water system. Pacific Command was also advised of the problem and a call for reverse osmosis machines and personnel to operate them went out.

On Feb. 3, six Air Force personnel from the 13th Air Force answered the call and arrived on Roi-Namur with five reverse osmosis machines and other equipment to help Roi's water plant produce an adequate supply of fresh drinking water. Four of the machines were to be utilized with the fifth being held



Tech. Sgt. Matthew Mattes holds one of the filters used by the reverse osmosis machines.

in reserve if needed. The team had the machines up and running and processing water within 24 hours of their arrival on Roi.

Three of the Air Force members came from Kadena Air Base on Okinawa and three came from Ellison Air Base in Alaska. They had less than two weeks notice that they were coming to Roi.

“The reason we’re here is because the lens wells are too high in chlorides (salt),” said Tech Sgt. Matthew Mattes. “Right now, they’re at a 1,000 milligrams per liter and they’re supposed to be at 250 milligrams per liter. So that violates EPA regulations. Basically, what we’re doing is getting rid of enough chlorides to meet EPA standards.”

Mattes explained that water is being pumped from the lens wells to a raw water holding tank with a capacity of 750,000 gallons. From that tank, the water is pumped by four individual pumps into the four operating reverse osmosis machines.

Due to the advanced filtration systems and filter canisters they are equipped with, the reverse osmosis machines are capable of removing large suspended particles, algae, extremely fine sediment, particles and chlorides. According to Mattes, the machines are capable of removing up to 98 percent of solids and salt from the water. The water goes through a total of eight elements and filters in the machines.

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Water is pumped from the lens wells into the raw water storage tank for processing by the reverse osmosis machines and water plant purification.



Back row, left to right: Staff Sgt. Ronald Howe, Staff Sgt. Heath Willis, Tech. Sgt. Matthew Mattes, Greg Heffner, Roi-Namur Water Plant Operator and Staff Sgt. Steve Kivett. Front row, left to right: Staff Sgt. Kevin McKee and Staff Sgt. Robert Gondek.

After the chlorides and sediment are removed, the water then goes to the Roi Water Plant to complete the purification process with chlorine and soda ash. When that is completed, the water is pumped into two ‘clear water’ tanks with a capacity of 100,000 gallons each. The team makes sure the clear water tanks hold 160,000 gallons of water daily. If the level drops below that, they process enough water to refill the tanks to the 160,000 gallon level. At this time, the reverse osmosis units are putting out 48,000 gallons per day.

The team expects to stay until the rainy season starts in April.

“The determining factor as to when we will leave is when it starts raining,” said Mattes. “Once the rainy season comes and they can dilute the raw water in the holding tank and can have enough water for 90 days, then that’s when we’re going to get out of here. The goal is to leave them with at least a 90-day supply. At that point, no water will be taken from the lens wells.”

What happens if it doesn’t rain?

See WATER, Page 12

The Kwajalein Hourglass

Women's History Month

High school multi-purpose room named for former George Seitz school teacher

Hourglass reports

Davye Yvonne Thomas Davis was born in Columbia, Louisiana in October of 1936. She was the youngest daughter of Linea and Samuel Thomas, both school teachers at a Louisiana Black college. Davye's father was also a Baptist minister.

She attended college and became a physical education teacher. In 1958 she met Lem Davis. They married, and had one son, Lemuel 'Jerry' Davis, who lives on Kwajalein and works as an engineer.

Davye, Lem and Jerry came to Kwajalein in 1970 to live and work on their first tour — Lem as an engineer and Davye as a teacher at George Seitz Elementary School. Davye taught for several years before the family returned to the states and settled in Acton, Massachusetts.

In 1978, Davye and Lem returned to Kwajalein where she taught at George Seitz for several more years.

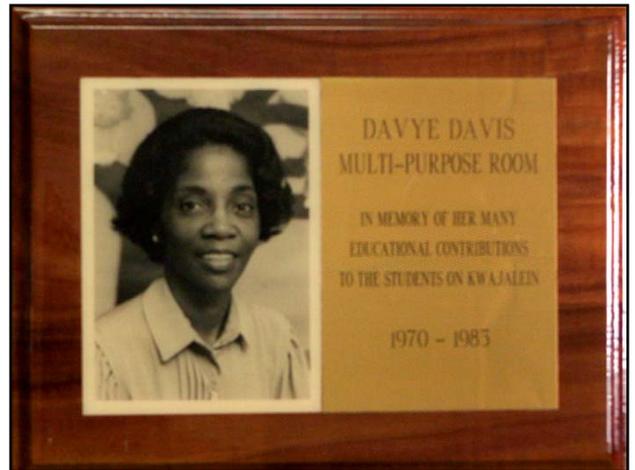
Davye loved Kwajalein, teaching and sewing. She once mysteriously

collected measurements of all her fellow lady teachers and sewed each of them an outfit. She then invited them to a luncheon, surprised them with their outfits and had them put on a fashion show.

Though Davye was a small woman, standing 5 feet, 4 inches tall, she was strong. She was known for her spunky personality, never to be intimidated.

She had been known to be quite a catcher for a local softball team and had won the nail-hammering competition at Oktoberfest more than once.

Her woodworking skills were another of her surprising talents. She made some beautiful pieces of furniture that her family still enjoys today. Davye was a classy woman who was very active in her commu-



A plaque honoring Davye Davis is in the entrance way to the multi-purpose room that bears her name.

nity. She passed away in Honolulu in November of 1985 after being medivacked from Kwajalein. Her only granddaughter, Lindsay, whom she never had the chance to meet, graduated from Kwajalein High School in the Davye Davis Multi-Purpose Room in 2005.

Davye was loved by many.

Yokwe Yuk Women's Club, Jinetip-tip Club meet

Hourglass reports

After Veronique Clarke hosted the Yokwe Yuk Women's Club meeting in her quarters in October of 2008, she was inspired with the idea of a similar meeting in the future. This time she would include members of the JineTipTip Club (a club for Marshallese women living on Kwajalein). On March 6, both clubs met for an evening of surprises and socializing in Clarke's home. It was an honor to have a delegation representing the women's club of Ebeye attend.

What the guests did not know was they were in for a show. A 'Bargain Bazaar Fashion Show' was produced by Melissa Heilman. More than a dozen models strutted through and around the quarters modeling formal wear (prom ready), dressy (date night or just a night on the town), vacation wear (ready for any occasion) and casual wear (everyday fun fashions). As Mistress of Ceremonies, Carolyn Veirup described the models outfits while musical selections that enhanced the setting played.

The models were Leimamo Wase, Julianne Kirchner,

Shelby Hadley, Leah Klinger, Beth Ammons, Christine Woodburn, Lilliana Klinger, Savannah Clarke, Rachel Washburn, Lila Burnley, Judi Theriault, Celia Bussey and Valerie Finney. The fashions received oohs, ahhs and applause from the ladies, as well as comments indicating they could not believe such fashions could be found in the Bargain Bazaar for such reasonable prices.

When Leah Klinger wore a silky black and white print blouse and black slacks accessorized with a wide black belt and sky high strappy heels, she made the audience feel like they were witnessing *Project Runway* or *Fashion Week*. Valerie Finney modeled a two-piece swim suit with the flair of women half her age.

Then the young ladies showed off their sleep wear. Christine, Rachel, Lila and Savannah lounged around in Hannah Montana sleep shirts, blue silky p.j.'s, lime green Capri p.j.'s and a silky lavender sleep shirt looking cool and comfortable too.

At the close of the evening the JineTipTip Club sang two selections and the ladies departed with memories of fabulous food, fashion and a fun-filled evening.

Environmental assessment for planned Hypersonic technology vehicle launches

Hourglass Reports

The Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA) and United States Air Force (USAF) are proposing to conduct two experimental flight tests of the Hypersonic Technology Vehicle 2 (HTV-2) during the 2009 time frame. Flight testing the test bed vehicle would support US development of hypersonic technologies for a wide variety of future aerospace capabilities currently unavailable.

Both flight tests would be launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base, California, using existing rocket booster systems. Following booster separation, the HTV-2 vehicle would

glide at hypersonic velocities in the upper atmosphere above the Pacific Ocean, prior to impact in the Broad Ocean Area north of the US Army Kwajalein Atoll/Ronald Reagan Ballistic Missile Defense Test Site located in the Republic of the Marshall Islands.

Under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) of 1969 and its implementing regulations, the DARPA and USAF prepared an Environmental Assessment (EA) to analyze the potential environmental impacts from the HTV-2 flight test activities. Following analysis of the Proposed Action, the DARPA and USAF determined that no significant impacts to

the environment are expected.

The Draft EA, including the Draft Finding of No Significant Impact, is available for a 30-day public review period from March 13 to April 13, 2009. The document is available for review at: Alele Museum, Library, and National Archives; Grace Sherwood Library; the Roi-Namur Library; and via the Internet at <http://www.htv-2.com>. Submit written comments to: SMC/EAFV, Attn: Thomas Huynh, 483 North Aviation Boulevard, El Segundo, California, 90245-2808. Comments may also be submitted via facsimile at (310) 653-1226, or by e-mail at Thomas.Huynh@losangeles.af.mil.

Grace Sherwood Library in need of volunteers

Hourglass Reports

Grace Sherwood Library has a part-time paid librarian, but unfortunately that librarian can only work seventeen hours per week due to budget restrictions.

In order to continue to keep the library open in the evenings and on Saturdays, volunteers to work at the library are needed.

"We have lost five volunteers in the past three weeks due to PCSing," said Kim Scruton-Yarnes, Community Activities Entertainment Supervisor. "We're down to sixteen volunteers and they take one day a month or so. So we really need more or we may have to cut back the hours the library is open. It's not hard. It just requires a little computer training."

Library hours as of now are 1-7 p.m. on Mondays and Saturdays, 9-11 a.m. and 1-7 p.m. on Wednesdays, 5-7 p.m. on Thursdays and the library is closed on Tuesdays and Sundays.

Library attractions include a special children's hour held at 10 a.m. on Wednesdays, four computers for Internet access, disc cleaning and a new DVD section with 200 DVDs recently donated to the library.

Also, the library is offering some leniency on existing library fines by giving a half-off 'discount' if patrons pay their fines between March 14 and March 28.

The library is currently working hard to update the reference section and keep the paperback selection current. If you are moving or just cleaning out your house, the library will gratefully accept book donations.

Anyone wishing to volunteer to help keep Grace Sherwood Library open should call Community Activities, 53331.



Photo by Dan Adler

Grace Sherwood Library offers a selection of DVDs available for check-out, as well as books and other media.

WATER from Page 9

“Well, I guess they’ll have to start scrambling and figuring out Plan B I guess,” said Mattes. “They haven’t given me that scenario. The rain is supposed to come in April they tell me. If it does, then we should be out of here by May or June.”

The Air Force team has worked in close cooperation with Greg Heffner, Roi Water Plant Operator. He has been on Roi for four years and on the atoll for more than seven years.

“We supply them the raw water that comes from the lens wells that were inundated. After they process it, the water comes to us and we test it for turbidity and PH and from there we take care of the disinfection requirements,” Heffner said. “Chlorination and PH adjustment is part of my normal operation anyway.”

According to Heffner, the water plant is not able to remove chlorides in water as high as they are now. The reverse osmosis machines are needed because of the filtration systems they have.

“My filtration systems aren’t as clean as the membranes that the machines have. They can pick up chlorides that are more finite,” he said. “Under ordinary circumstances, that wouldn’t be required, but because of the levels of chlorides in the water now, I can’t treat it until it goes through the reverse osmosis machines bringing the levels down to EPA standards. If the lens wells hadn’t been contaminated, there wouldn’t be a problem.”

He added, “When it’s the ordinary dry season, the chloride levels rise and the reverse osmosis machine downtime is used. If we had a permanent one here [at the water plant], then these gentlemen wouldn’t need to be deployed. But since we don’t have a machine here then this is it. Otherwise we would have to heavily rely on rain for our water. But we have copious amounts of water underground that the machines could process,” he said.

The 750,000 gallon raw water tank is kept full to keep the reverse osmosis machines running. The operation will continue until rain comes. Once the rainy season starts, then Heffner will be able to dilute the raw water tank until the chloride levels are at a point that the Water Plant can process it without using reverse osmosis.

Heffner said at this point, he has 2.1 million gallons of clear water in storage which is a 77-day supply. The target is 2.6 million gallons which is a 90-day supply.

If the rainy season does develop in April as forecasted, then the Air Force team would stand by to see if the water levels rise enough and the chlorides are reduced enough that they could leave with Roi-Namur having a 90-day water reserve.

“Col. Clarke would make that call,” said Heffner.



One of the reverse osmosis machines being used on Roi.



A water bladder receives processed water to be sent to the Water Plant.

While the operation is ongoing, Heffner said that he checks his meters every day for any signs of leaks. If it appears there is a leak anywhere in the water system, an immediate effort is made to locate and repair it. Heffner also credits conservation with helping to have enough water on hand.

As far as the Air Force team is concerned, they are no strangers to deployments. In the past six years, they have all been deployed to Iraq, Afghanistan and Kuwait.

“This is our job and we just go where they tell us to go,” said Mattes.

But each of the men is married and has a family back on their home installations. They all expressed a deep desire for the rainy season to come as scheduled. They probably wouldn’t mind if it came a little early.

Sounds of Music

Kaleidoscope of Music is March 29

Hourglass reports

The 2009 Kaleidoscope of Music will be held at 7 p.m., March 29, in the high school multi-purpose room.

The annual Yokwe Yuk Women's Club-sponsored event is in its seventh year and features local musicians, singers and dancers.

This year, 15 local residents are scheduled to share their talents with the community.

"We should have everything from Santana to classical," said Jenny Norwood, YYWC president.

Proceeds from the Kaleidoscope of Music go towards the very worthy cause of scholarships for Kwajalein High School graduating seniors.

"Our scholarships are a bit unique," said Norwood. "They are based on community involvement and volunteerism in addition to



outstanding academic achievement."

Most who have served on the committees say it is a tough decision choosing which seniors will receive the scholarships as there are so many deserving candidates.

"I know the senior class on island is a small group, but I believe the seniors chosen would get scholarships if they were living in the states," said Norwood. "They are that outstanding."

The musicians, singers, dancers and all the volunteers who offer their help in staging the Kaleidoscope know how important it is and the good it does for those deserving seniors.

Tickets for the event are \$15 per person and can be purchased 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Mondays on the AAFES porch. They will also be available at the Swap Meet this



Monday, or, residents can call Tammie Womack, 51590.

It is hoped to sell enough tickets that four seniors might receive scholarships from the Yokwe Yuk Women's Club.

The community is encouraged to come enjoy great entertainment and great desserts. It's also an opportunity to ensure that some bright young people get scholarship money to help them further their education.



Five servicemembers die in War on Terror

Sgt. Jeffrey A. Reed, 23, of Chesterfield, Va., died March 2 in Balad, Iraq, of wounds suffered when his vehicle was struck by a grenade in Taji, Iraq. He was assigned to the 411th Military Police Company, 720th Military Police Battalion, 89th Military Police Brigade, Fort Hood, Texas.

Spc. Jessica Y. Sarandrea, 22, of Miami, Fla., died March 3 in Mosul, Iraq, of wounds suffered when enemy forces attacked her forward operating base with mortar fire. She was assigned to the 3rd Brigade Special Troops Battalion, 3rd Heavy Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

1st Lt. Daniel B. Hyde, 24, of Modesto, Calif., died March 7 in Samarra, Iraq, of wounds sustained in Tikrit when an explosive device struck his unit vehicle. He was

assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 35th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Pfc. Patrick A. Devoe, II, 27, of Auburn, N.Y., died March 8 in Kandau Kalay, Afghanistan, of wounds suffered when his vehicle was struck by an improvised explosive device. He was assigned to the 40th Cavalry Regiment 4th Brigade Combat Team (Airborne), 25th Infantry Division, Fort Richardson, Alaska.

Lance Cpl. Patrick A. Malone, 21, of Ocala, Fla., died March 10 as a result of a non-hostile incident in Anbar Province, Iraq. He was assigned to 2nd Tank Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

HELP WANTED

KRS and CMSI Job Listings for On-Island Positions will be available at the Kwajalein, Roi-Namur and Ebeye Dock Security Check Point bulletin boards, the bulletin board by the Continental Travel Office, the Roi-Namur Terminal/Post Office bulletin board and at Human Resources in Building 700. Job Listings for Contract Positions will be available at www.krsjv.com, on the bulletin board by the Continental Travel Office and on the Roi-Namur/Post Office bulletin board. Full job descriptions and requirements for Contract openings are located online at www.krsjv.com.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? 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 Aides, Medical Office, Media Services Specialist, Substitute Teacher, and HR Temp Pool Office Support. Questions? Call 54916.

Community Bank

BANK TELLER, Part-time, 20 hours per week. Submit resumé to <http://careers.dodcommunitybank.com>.

BANKING CENTER Service Manager, Full-time, 40 hours per week. Would manage services and operations in the banking center. Submit resumé to <http://careers.dodcommunitybank.com>.

Religious Services

Catholic

Saturday Mass, 5:30 p.m., in the small chapel.

Sunday Mass, 9:15 a.m., in the main chapel.

NOTE: MASS WILL BE CELEBRATED AT 9:45 A.M., MARCH 15, TO ACCOMMODATE THE YOUTH CHOIR FROM EBEYE.

Mass on Roi is only on the first Sunday of the month at 12:15 p.m., in Roi Chapel.

Protestant

Sunday

8 and 10:45 a.m., on Kwaj and Roi-Namur service at 4 p.m.

Baptist

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

Latter-day Saints

10 a.m., Sunday, in

Corlett Recreation Center, Room 3.

Jewish services

Last Friday of the month in the Religious Education Building. Times will vary. Contact the Chaplain's office, 53505, for more information.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Representative, Part-time, 25 hours per week, would handle customer requests and promote bank services and products. Submit resumé to <http://careers.dodcommunitybank.com>.

Kwajalein Police Department

COMMON ACCESS Card/Administrative Assistant position. The contract is an on-island position, full time and comes with competitive benefits. Contact KPD administration for an application, 54427.

WANTED

A **FULL-TIME NANNY** for our six-month-old daughter. College kids that are home for the summer are welcome. Call 51472.

SUN BIKE, working or not, needed for parts. Call 54657 or 59283.

LOST

WHITE COOLER from Brandon Field on March 7. Call 53627.

FOUND

BOY'S ASSAULT bicycle helmet on Saturday night at Emon Beach. Call 53731 to claim.

MEN'S SILVER WATCH, near bike racks in front of Bldg 901. Call 53360 to identify and claim.

WATCH, while diving. To claim, call 50921 and leave a message with a description of the watch.

PATIO SALES

MONDAY, 8-11 a.m., Dome 173. Vacuum cleaner, clothing, games, kitchen items and books.

MONDAY, 8 a.m.-noon, Quarters 205-A (in back). Clothes, dining room table with chairs and buffet, entertainment center, kitchenwares and DVDs.

MONDAY, 8 a.m.-noon, Dome 187.

MONDAY, 8 a.m.-noon, Dome 169. Children's clothes, toys, Graco strollers, bassinet, bathtub, Graco playpen, adult clothing, maternity clothes and household goods.

MONDAY, 9-11 a.m. The Great Swap Meet on the high school field. There will be over 45 sellers. Coffee and donuts will be sold by retail services.

FOR SALE

BUFFET CHEST, solid teak with brass accents, four drawers on left side, two full-size doors on right side with adjustable shelves inside, 38 inches wide by 16 inches deep by 32 inches high, great in dining room, living room, or bedroom, \$140. Call 53640 between 4:30 to 8 p.m.

TWO ROUND TRIP TICKETS to Majuro on AMI, must be used by 7/31/2009, \$550.00. Call Anthony, 52864.

MARSHALL AMP AVT 275 with six way foot controller, \$1000; Fender Mexican Strat with hard



Bingo Night is at the Pacific Club Thursday. Card sales begin at 5:30 p.m. Bingo play begins at 6:30 p.m. Blackout completion 58 numbers \$1,300 payout. Windfall completion at 20 numbers \$1,000 payout. Must be 21 to enter and play. Bring your ID.

side case, \$500; electric lap slide guitar, \$150 or best offer; South African carved chair, \$150 or best offer and Les Paul studio guitar with hard case, \$700. Call 52773.

WINDSURF SAILS, boom, mast tendons, parts, \$200; tandem water-skis with size 10-13 boots, \$100; two sets of scuba gear: BC, octopus regulators, lights, computers, weights, and miscellaneous, \$150 per set and half ownership of 38-foot LeComte sailboat. Call 52312.

LARGE OUTDOOR PLASTIC shed, 10' by 7.5', new, never assembled, paid \$950 plus shipping, will sell for \$495 or best offer; AstroTurf, approximately 12' x 22', in good condition, \$35; foam mattress topper with cover, for queen size bed, very comfy, \$40; and a men's bike, mostly aluminum, 15-speed, fair condition, needs some work, \$85. Call 50798.

BIANCHI MILANO bike, 26-inch, 8-speed, internal gears, celestial color with red/black trim, red waterproof basket containers, like new condition, original price \$650, asking price \$300; five pure wool oriental carpets: three runners (2-feet x 9-feet), \$75 each; two 5-feet x 8-feet, \$100 each; cushion covers for KRS-issued rattan sofa, love seat, and chair, coral/gold floral design, very durable fabric, \$200 for all; wooden-wheeled kitchen trolley, like new, \$75; ergonomic computer chair, \$35; Cuisinart convection bread maker, \$75 and new, never used king-sized feather bed for mattress top, \$25. Call Faye, 52504.

BOY'S 18-INCH Marin aluminum mountain bike with front suspension fork and plastic fenders, available March 24, \$50. Call 52594.

FIVE MATTE BLACK curtain rods, wrought iron look, double rod sets with curtain clips, \$15 each

Café Pacific

Lunch

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	March 21
Pot roast with gravy	Beef tips in Burgundy	Irish lamb stew	Breaded pork cutlets	Huli huli chicken	Roast turkey with gravy	Grilled pork chops
Herb boiled chicken	Veal parmesan	Shepherd's pie	Chili mac	Breaded catfish	Sage stuffing	Barley casserole
Ham Marco Polo	Three cheese quiche	Shamrock shakes	Hawaiian chopped steak	Tex Mex stir-fry	Beef pot pie	Potatoes Romanoff
Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Corned beef/cabbage	Grill: Cheese dog	Grill: B.B.Q. short ribs	Grill: Giribaldi sub	Grill: Mushroom swiss burger

Dinner

Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Italian sausage lasagna	Braised short ribs	B.B.Q. pork butt	Salisbury steak	Carved steamship round	Rosemary roast pork loin	Pancake supper
Turkey alfredo	Chicken paprikash	Ranch-style beans	Chicken curry	Chicken cordon bleu	Sautéed beef tips	Smoked beef brisket
Ratatouille	Vegetable quesadillas	Turkey/peapod stir-fry	Garlic mashed potatoes	Pork subgum chow mein	Vegetarian beans	Chef's choice entrée

and homeschool spanish programs with lots of extra spanish and bi-lingual books, elementary, \$60, middle school, \$70 and high school, \$70. Call 53731.

MATCHING BEDROOM SET, king-size bed with high corner posts (Frame only), two night stands, one large dresser with seven drawers and two cabinet doors opening to shelves, \$600. Call 52332.

TWO DELONGHI dehumidifiers, one self-drains with gravity (50 pint) and the other (40 pint) self-pumps, so you don't have to empty it, both are one and a half years old, bought for \$200 each, selling for \$80 each. Call 59154 after 5 p.m.

21-FOOT all fiberglass boat, 225-horsepower Johnson outboard, internal fuel tank, VHF radio, safety equipment, trailer and boathouse on Lot #800, passenger carrying potential, includes 8-horsepower outboard backup motor, \$7,500 for all. Call 59662.

ENTERTAINMENT UNIT, \$400; book case, \$100; Rubbermaid shelving unit, \$50; large crock pot with removable insert, \$30; wicker magazine rack, \$10; set of four shelves with brackets, \$50; 3 panel photo screen, \$75; five-pound box of screws, \$25; five-pound box of nails, \$25; bike trailer bed; leather jewelry box, \$50; photo bracelet \$30 and flower pots, small, \$5 each, large, \$10 each. Call 53627.

BABY GATES, \$5; jogger stroller (three wheels), like new, \$40; Pooh travel stroller, excellent for airport, \$5; Quad Dora electric scooter, \$10; toddler bed and mattress, great condition, \$30. Call 55382 or 59045.

WATER BED, complete, super-single size, \$100. Call 53698 after 7 p.m.

COMPLETE SCUBA diving system – Scuba Pro BCD (large), Scuba Pro regulator, with top-line Gekko computer system. seldom used. bag, weights, fins, \$500. golf cart - Sun Mountain three-wheel push golf cart, blue, one year old, paid \$300 will sell for \$100. Call Steve, 52504.

SCUBA GEAR including Titan regulator set, choice of one of three BCDs, weights, fins and bag, \$475. Call John, 53290.

19-FOOT TYPHOON Cape Dory sail boat, in good condition and in the water with new mooring ball and chain, needs starboard shroud repaired, all new lines and sails in great condition, \$1000. Call Ryan Vahle, 2222 or 52590.

37-INCH RCA HDTV, LCD, flat screen, two years old, \$700 or best offer; Sennheiser wireless headphone system for TV or stereo, \$90; roller blades with full set of pads and helmet, size 7 unisex, \$20; four 84-inch blue sheer panels, \$20 for all; electric drink mixer, \$5; small decorator table, \$15 and a 15 pound soft weight belt, \$15. Call 55606.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

THE CYSS SPORTS program presents the Dribble, Kick, Score soccer event at 4:30 p.m., tonight, at Richardson Field. CYSS registered 7 - 18 year olds are eligible to participate in co-ed soccer skills contests based on speed and accuracy. Call 53796 for more information.

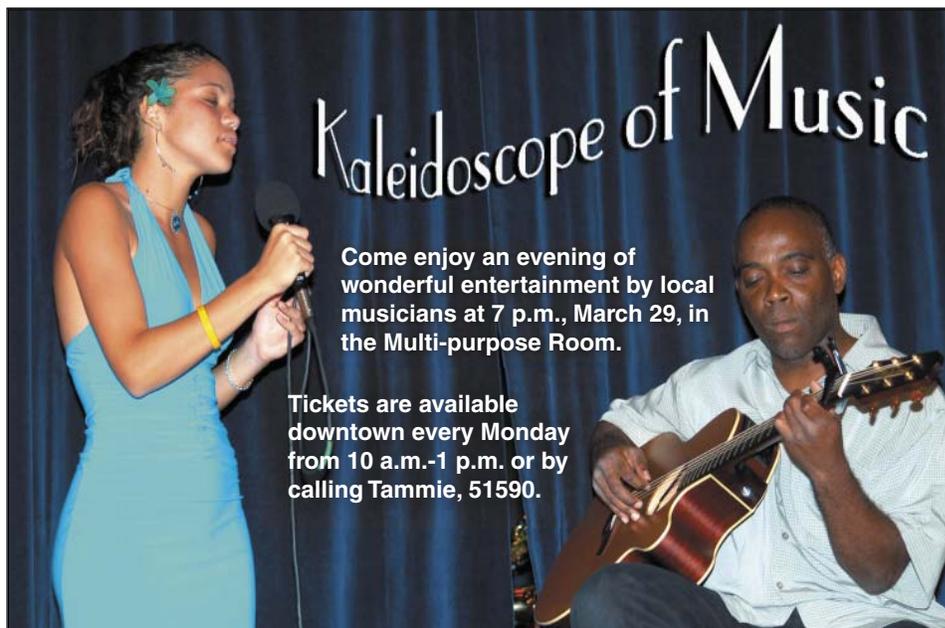
ST. PATRICK'S DAY will be celebrated at 7 p.m., March 15, at the Vet's Hall. Guinness, Black and Tans and Irish whiskey will be served.

COUNTRY NIGHT will start at 7 p.m., March 15, in CRC Room 1. Come out for some two-stepping fun. Questions? Call Sandy, 54152.

IN CELEBRATION OF St. Patrick's Day, Café Pacific will be serving traditional corned beef and cabbage during lunch on Tuesday, March 17. Also being offered is lucky leprechan salad, Irish lamb stew, soda bread, shamrock shakes and grasshopper pie.

NAVY EOD will be conducting UXO operations on the reef between Mt. Olympus and DCCB March 17-26. Specific UXO Detonation Dates will be announced 24 hours in advance. Watch the roller for current updates. Questions regarding this operation should be directed to the EOD/Launch Ordnance office, attention: Brian Bussey, 51433.

START SMART TEE BALL registration for ages 3-5 runs March 18-April 1. Program begins April 15. Contact 52158 for registration information.



Come enjoy an evening of wonderful entertainment by local musicians at 7 p.m., March 29, in the Multi-purpose Room.

Tickets are available downtown every Monday from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. or by calling Tammie, 51590.

DO YOU WANT to be an official for the upcoming basketball season? Community Activities is going to have a training session 11at 5:30 p.m., March 18, in the CRC gym. Officials are needed to support the league. This is a volunteer position. Questions? Call 53331 or email amy at hansena@smdck.smdc.army.mil.

BASKETBALL SEASON is just around the corner. Register your teams now through March 21 at Community Activities. Season runs March 31 - May 23. Limited RMI slots, so sign up today! Questions? Call Community Activities, 53331 or e-mail Amy at hansena@smdck.smdc.army.mil.

SIGN UP YOUR inner-tube water polo teams at Community Activities now through March 21. Season runs March 31 - May 2. Questions? Call 53331 or e-mail Amy at hansena@smdck.smdc.army.mil.

SIGN UP TEAMS of three or four bowlers for the Wednesday night bowling league. Registration is now through March 21 and the eight-week league will run April 1 - May 20. Questions? Call 53331 or e-mail Amy at hansena@smdck.smdc.army.mil.

YEARBOOKS WILL BE sold from March 23 to April 3 at the high school office for \$40. If you do not order a yearbook at this time, you will have to option to buy one during yearbook signing for \$45. Make checks payable to KRS. Questions? Call 52011.

THE ARMED SERVICES Vocational Battery (ASVAB) Military Entrance Exam will be administered on the following dates: 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m., March 24: Student test for Ebeye school students at Ebeye Community Center; 8-11 a.m., March 25: Military Entrance Test for Kwajalein residents and C-badge workers between 18-41 years old in Corlett Recreation Center Room 1; 12:30-3:30 p.m., March 25: Student test for Kwajalein High School juniors and seniors only in Corlett Recreation Center Room 1 and 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m., March 26: Military Entrance Test for Ebeye residents between 18-41 years old at Ebeye Community Center.

THE KWAJALEIN ATOLL International Sportfishing Club monthly meeting will be held March 25 at the Pacific Club. Food and beverages will be served at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will start at 7 p.m.

COME BE A PART of the Live Theatre on Kwaj. The next meeting is at 7 p.m., March 25, at CRC room 1. Young adults and adults only please. Call Tina, 52034 or Kim, 53331 for details.

MANDATORY ISLAND orientation is 12:45- 4:30 p.m., March 25, in CAC Room 6, Building 365. It is required for all new island arrivals. The island orientation is not recommended for dependent children under the age 10. Questions? Call 51134.

THERE IS A Mobile Kitchen event at Emon Beach on

March 27. Menu to include shrimp cocktail, garden salad, filet mignon, twice-baked potatoes, fresh steamed vegetables, water, beer and wine, and cheese cake for dessert. Seating is limited. Cost is \$30 for meal card holders and \$35 for non-meal card holders. For payment, see Marie Pimenta at the Retail Services Office next to the Bowling Center or call 53933.

THE KWAJALEIN POLICE Department will be holding an open auction at 4 p.m., March 28, at the Central Police Station. Among the items to be auctioned off are 40 bicycles, three kayaks, and a windsurf board. All are welcome to attend. Direct all questions to Sgt. Tim Timson via email at Timothy.Timson@smdck.smdc.army.mil

BEER, BRATS AND BOWLING is back, from 6 - 11 p.m., March 29, at the Bowling Center. Call Community Activities, 53331 with questions.

THE 2009 SPRING Break Music Festival Chili Cook-off is April 5. Those interested in entering a chili in the Chili Cook-off, contact Monte Junker for an application at Monte.junker@smdck.smdc.army.mil.

PASSPORT PHOTOS will be taken from 3-4 p.m., April 16, at building 901 or the new Headquarters building. Contact Nelda Reynolds, 53417 for more information. Cost per set of photos is \$10. Passport applications are located at building 901, room 219.

THE JUNIOR/SENIOR HIGH School Prom/Romp dates and locations have been changed. They will both be held May 24. The Prom will be held in the multi-purpose room and the Romp will be held at the Teen Center.

DURING LENT, Cafe Pacific will be offering daily deli tuna wraps and sandwiches. Various fish entrées and vegetarian dishes will be offered on Fridays.

FAMILY POOL RULE reminders: In order to utilize the deep end of the Family Pool, which includes use of the diving board and slide, children must have reached Swim Skill Level IV of the American Red Cross Learn to Swim Program; children wishing to swim in the deep end that have not reached this swim skill level must wear a life preserver; only one person on the diving board or slide at a time and parents may not catch or assist their child on the diving board or slide. Questions? Call Sandy at the pool, 52847, or e-mail lummers@smdck.smdc.army.mil.

QUALITY OF LIFE Committee has funds to help make the community a better place to live. If you have project ideas that you would like considered, please call 53331 or e-mail Kim Scruton-Yarnes at kim.scruton-yarnes@smdck.smdc.army.mil.

THE OCEANVIEW CLUB will be providing pupus and exotic mixed drinks, including Piña Colodas and Margaritas every Saturday. Questions? Contact Erik Wills, 53338.

Therapist Janet Yeats returning to Kwaj for a seminar on living in uncertain times

Hourglass reports

Does your future seem uncertain? Are you feeling the stress and pressure of change? Are you wondering how to handle the confusion of life?

Many people are worried about how to make sense of the rapidly changing world. The transition on Kwajalein and the economy in the United States has created a high degree of tension as people try to chart

a course through stormy seas. This often leads to difficulties at home and work.

Janet Yeats, marriage and family therapist, is returning to Kwajalein next week to conduct seminars on coping with our fluid environment.

Yeats is a therapist who specializes in ambiguous loss. She is a doctoral student at the University of Minnesota and will be teaching this summer at St. Mary's College in St. Paul, MN.

She will lead seminars at 7:30 p.m., March 24 and March 26 in CRC Room 1 and at 9 a.m. on March 25, at the Religious Education Building.

All seminars will contain the same presentation and will be tailored to the needs of the audience.

Yeats is also available for individual consults. We hope you can take advantage of this timely opportunity. For more information, contact Rick Funk at 53505.

Former Kwaj Kid Marcy Peterson earns title of Miss Berry 2009 in pageant held Feb. 21

By Elizabeth Wilson

Berry College Public Relations (Photo by Meredith McDermott)

Senior Marcy Peterson earned the title of Miss Berry 2009 at the annual pageant held Feb. 21 at the DeSoto Theatre in downtown Rome, Ga. Fifteen students participated in this year's event.

Peterson is a Steven J. Cage Endowed Scholar with a double major in economics and French.

She hails from Kwajalein in the Marshall Islands and is the daughter of AnnElise Peterson.

Sponsored by ODE, the Economics Honor Society, she chose the Marshall Islands Education Scholarship Fund as her charity in hopes of raising money to send Marshallese students to high school and college due to their high dropout rate.

Peterson found her way to Berry from the Marshall Islands through alumna Sarah Corbin, also from

Kwajalein.

"The longer I'm here," she said, "the more confident I am that I made the right decision."

Peterson intends to graduate in December 2009, and while she doesn't have any definite post-graduation plans as of yet, she does hope to obtain an internship in Washington, D.C., and attend graduate school.



Marcy Peterson is crowned Miss Berry 2009 on Feb. 21.

Weather courtesy of RTS Weather

Sunday: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. **Winds:** NE at 11-16 knots.
Monday: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. **Winds:** NE-ENE at 10-15 knots.
Tuesday: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. **Winds:** NE at 10-16 knots.
Wednesday: Partly sunny, 20 percent showers. **Winds:** NE-ENE at 13-18 knots.
Thursday: Partly cloudy, 20 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE at 13-18 knots.
Friday: Partly sunny, 20 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE-E at 10-17 knots.
March 21: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. **Winds:** NE-ENE at 12-18 knots.

Annual total: 4.65 inches
 Annual deviation: -5.56 inches

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

Sunrise/set Moonrise/set High Tide Low Tide

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Sunday	6:56 a.m./7:00 p.m.	11:20 p.m./10:21 a.m.	6:22 a.m., 4.4' 6:30 p.m., 3.6'	12:08 a.m., -0.5' 12:35 p.m., -0.2'
Monday	6:55 a.m./7:00 p.m.	/11:10 a.m.	6:48 a.m., 4.0' 6:53 p.m., 3.1'	12:30 a.m., -0.2' 1:04 p.m., 0.2'
Tuesday	6:55 a.m./7:00 p.m.	12:13 a.m./12:01 p.m.	7:15 a.m., 3.6' 7:16 p.m., 2.6'	12:50 a.m., 0.2' 1:35 p.m., 0.7'
Wednesday	6:54 a.m./7:00 p.m.	1:04 a.m./12:52 p.m.	7:46 a.m., 3.1' 7:38 p.m., 2.1'	1:10 a.m., 0.6' 2:15 p.m., 1.1'
Thursday	6:54 a.m./7:00 p.m.	1:54 a.m./1:43 p.m.	8:36 a.m., 2.6' 8:22 p.m., 1.6'	1:28 a.m., 1.0' 4:11 p.m., 1.5'
Friday	6:53 a.m./7:00 p.m.	2:41 a.m./2:33 p.m.	11:57 a.m., 2.4' 8:04 p.m., 1.2'	1:41 a.m., 1.5' 8:04 p.m., 1.2'
March 21	6:52 a.m./7:00 p.m.	3:25 a.m./3:22 p.m.	2:12 a.m., 2.0' 1:44 p.m., 2.8'	7:14 a.m., 1.4' 8:29 p.m., 0.8'