

# THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



**Sequoia Guardsman Benjamin Bellucci helps sort through donated items he and his crew delivered to Enniburr May 2. For more, see page 4.**

*Photo by Sheila Bigelow*

# Stamp price changes coming into effect

Effective May 11, stamp prices will be as follows:

First-class mail stamp \$.44  
 Postcard stamp \$.28  
 Large envelopes-starting at \$.88  
 Additional ounces \$.17

### Extra services

Certified \$2.80  
 Return receipt \$2.30  
 Money Orders  
     Up to \$500 \$1.10  
     \$500.01 to 1,000 \$1.50

Delivery Confirmation  
 Priority mail \$.70  
 All others \$.80

### Extra services (cont'd)

Signature Confirmation \$2.35  
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 (coverage up to \$5,000 available)

All Forever stamps can still be used, even after the price change goes into effect.



**PROUDLY SERVING**  
 The Hourglass welcomes families living on Kwajalein and Roi with children serving in the military to submit their name, station and proper military photo for recognition. A tribute will appear each week depending on the amount of entries. Please email information to [hourglass@smdck.smdc.army.mil](mailto:hourglass@smdck.smdc.army.mil).

The Hourglass would like to retract Marty Bazar's name from the previous issue of the Hourglass, as he is not and has no intention to be a member of the AAFES council.

**THUMBS DOWN**

To the parents who let their children run around, clomp in high heels and slam doors while children were performing in the piano recital on April 30. Your inconsideration is an incredible disrespect to the hard-working students and teachers that prepared for the recital, not to mention that your children unfortunately drowned out the performers on the video recordings.

Ad submissions for the Hourglass must be sent to the hourglass via e-mail or paper submission by Wednesday at noon in order to make it into that Saturday's paper. All ads submitted after that may or may not be put into that week's paper at the discretion of the editor.

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# KRS holds Celebrate Safety Day on Roi

Article and photos by Sheila Bigelow  
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Kwajalein Range Services held a Celebrate Safety Day on Roi-Namur May 2 to recognize each department on Roi that contributed to the total ten million hours of zero lost time accidents. This marks a significant achievement for KRS and they made sure to not only recognize each department for their number of hours contributed towards the total ten million hours, but also recognized each department that could boast zero recordable accidents over a period of months. Sixty-four percent of the departments had zero recordable accidents in the 72 months since KRS took over the contract. Special certificates were given to those 16 departments.

The celebration took place near the pool, with booths and tables lining the grassy field. Lunch was a delicious assortment of fresh fish, chicken, hot dogs and salads. Music was supplied by the very talented Marshallese performers in the Anrohassa band. KRS supplied workers with cards to be stamped at each booth that would qualify them to enter a raffle for AAFES gift cards.

Participating departments included Roi Ops metal and carpenter shop, showing safety standards for hot work and scaffold safety. AC&R discussed Freon recovery and the plumbing shop showcased confined space entry safety. The electrical shop talked about lock out/tag out. The tool room displayed a bulletin board of personnel protection equipment you are required to wear while using materials in their shop in-



**Melissa Oliver, RN, takes the blood pressure of a Roi KRS worker at Celebrate Safety Day May 2. She informed them if it was too high and gave them pointers on how to maintain a healthy lifestyle.**

cluding safety shoes, hard hats and knee pads.

Bryan Bussey, UXO technician, manned the EOD booth, providing pictures of the “usual suspects” of UXO normally discovered. EOD uses bomb blankets, a hook and line kit, EOD-8 bomb suit, Mini Andros II Robot, water barricades and Royal Arms disruptor to safely disarm UXO.

Marion Ruffing and Melissa Oliver, RN, staffed the medical services booth. Oliver provided blood pressure readings for KRS workers.

Robby Amador, Supervisor of Antenna Maintenance, was eager to inform workers about aerial lift safety and fall protection. He also stressed the importance of using goggles while maintaining the radars. In accordance with radio frequency safety, KRS workers were reminded that they are required to complete RF safety training once per year which can be completed at any time.

Charlie Shank and Cherize Ereovegi represented the Roi Fire Department with their fire extinguisher safety exhibit. They explained to the group about each class of fire and which extinguishers should be used for each. Employees were shown how to use the extinguishers to put out fires in a controlled area.

The raffle winners were announced and congratulated at the end of the day after the certificates of recognition were presented to each department. It was a fun-filled, informative day for all. KRS is extremely proud of the mindful and careful work its employees carry out on a daily basis to mark this milestone.



**Robby Amador, Supervisor of Antenna Maintenance, shows off the safety equipment used while maintaining the radars at Celebrate Safety Day on Roi, May 2.**



Buoys the crew members of the *Sequoia* pulled out of the harbor to service and clean as part of their aids to navigation mission while here in Kwajalein.

# Guard Cutter *Sequoia* visits Kwajalein

Article and photos by Sheila Bigelow  
Associate Editor

The United States Coast Guard Cutter *Sequoia* and fifty crew members have just finished a three-week long post here in Kwajalein to perform aids to navigation by way of buoy work. The *Sequoia* is 225-foot long and weighs over 2,000 tons. It is considered the “cadillac of Coast Guard ships” by many of its crew mem-

bers, with the ability to stay out at sea autonomously for three to four weeks without having to come back to shore to replenish supplies.

The *Sequoia* performs five missions: aids to navigation, search and rescue, maritime law enforcement, maritime homeland security and marine environmental response. It is one of the only boats that carries a Spilled Oil Recovery System, the latest in spill cleanup technology. This system deploys a series of floating booms to contain the oil on the surface of the water; once contained, the oily water is pumped to a barge. Then, the oil is disposed of in accordance with established hazardous materials guidelines.

While here, the *Sequoia*'s aid to navigation mission was to perform maintenance and repair of buoys in and around the harbor. The team on average is able to service four to five buoys per day. The amount of buoys they serviced while here would usually take three weeks to finish; however, the *Sequoia* crew finished in just two weeks. They pulled the buoys up and out of the water with their crane nicknamed the “Winch-a-soraus”, which can lift up to 40,000 pounds. While the buoy was out of the water, they cleaned and inspected it. They serviced the lights and batteries as well. The *Sequoia* crew also includes a team of five divers, led by dive operations Guardsman Alexander Buchler, with the ability to service chains and perform underwater maintenance while the buoy is still in the water.



*Sequoia* crew member Kate McDowall hands out candy to the children on Enniburr May 2.

While here, the crew welcomed a group of high school students and Cub Scouts to tour their boat, educating them not only on their mission here in Kwajalein, but also some interesting facts about their boat and the

participating Coast Guardmen were Roland Asante, Benjamin Bellucci, Alexander Buchler, Kate McDowall and Emily Montes. The items were collected by Ayuda, a non-profit organization based in Guam. Ayuda collects donated goods and passes them along to the *Sequoia* to disperse among Micronesian islands.



**Sequoia crew member Benjamin Bellucci plays basketball with children on Enniburr after donating new toys to them May 2.**

Coast Guard. Guardsman Scott Ramsey described how dangerous and treacherous work in the Coast Guard can be. It's tough to work on the buoy deck while the boat rocks back and forth in the waves. You have to try to steady yourself and the buoy on the deck while you scrape and clean off the clams and coral built up on it. "It's an unsafe job, but we've mastered it to do it safely," said Ramsey. He describes the manual labor as "grunt work", but says it's also fun to play with the heavy machinery.

Up on the bridge, Buchler and Guardsman Steve Brickey showed the students all the navigation tools the *Sequoia* uses. It is equipped with a dynamic positioning system that allows the ship to float in one place without moving with just a push of a button. This system is essential during buoy work. The crew also outlined some of the different jobs on the *Sequoia*. With such a small crew operating such a large ship, many crew members are appointed with a vast number of jobs. Guardsman Benjamin Bellucci is considered the ship foreman and takes on the responsibilities of medic, water management, pest control and even navigation. No job is viewed as more important than another to this crew. "It's a symbiotic relationship. You can't do one without the other," said Ramsey.

While in Kwajalein, the crew of the *Sequoia* used their down time not only for recreational activities, such as competing in the RustMan triathlon, but also for humanitarian assistance. During their last day off before heading out to sea for three weeks, five members of the crew volunteered their time to take a boatload of donated items to Enniburr. The

children and helped to find them toys or outfits in their size. McDowall and Montes continued to hand out candy and toys, taking pictures and playing with the Marshallese children. Buchler and Bellucci even took some kids to play basketball with the brand new ball they had brought them. All five members were touched by how meaningful the items were to the children and adults on the island. They all commented that it made them feel more grateful for all that they had after spending the afternoon there. It was a glorious day for both the residents of Enniburr and the

crew of the *Sequoia*.

After spending three weeks in Kwajalein, the *Sequoia* left on May 3. They will be out at sea for maritime law enforcement during that time, and then will be back here in Kwajalein for another few days to continue aids to navigation.



**Sequoia crew member Roland Asante hands out donated items to eager children on Enniburr.**

# Community Activities sponsors Shape-Up program

By Jennifer Yezek and Kim Yarnes

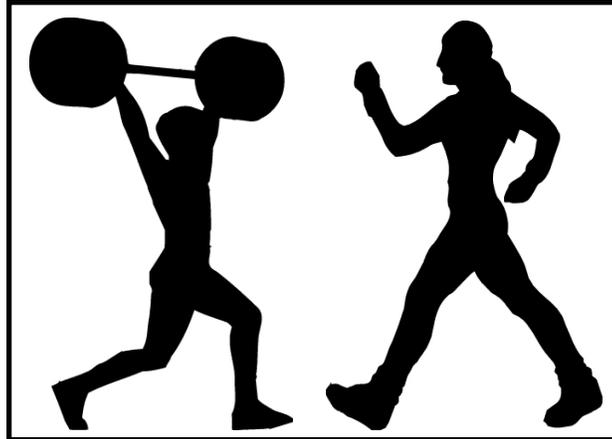
Living well is a choice. Research continues to demonstrate the positive effect of eating well and exercising in the prevention of chronic diseases such as high blood pressure, diabetes and back pain.

One-hundred fifty-six residents responded to the recent Wellness Assessment conducted by Community Activities this past month. According to the results, at least 134 Kwajalein residents are interested in developing healthier habits. Forty percent of survey participants responded that they currently maintain a balanced diet and 33 percent currently exercise at least 30 minutes a day, a few times a week. This group is already experiencing the benefits of living well.

For the 23 percent of respondents not making healthy eating choices, and the 29 percent of respondents struggling to exercise consistently, the newly formed Wellness Committee is ready to help.

Wellness Assessment responses

indicated strong interest in weight management support as well as nutrition education, articles and recipe handouts encouraging healthier eating habits. Responses also indicated strong interest in walking



and swimming clubs, as well as group cardio and strength training classes. The Summer Shape-Up program is tailored to meet the request of assessment respondents.

The Summer Shape-Up program will serve as a trial for the longer, larger program to launch this fall.

Running for six weeks, May 20 to July 1, the Summer Shape-up program will include weekly water aerobics, group cardio/interval training, group circuit training, nutritional and weight management counseling, weekly weigh-ins and more.

Participants can elect to participate in any number of classes free of charge. These special classes will only be open to program participants so the instructors can tailor them to the needs of the individuals.

While the program might have a "Biggest Loser" theme, the actual objective is to promote wellness and develop healthier habits within the community. The cost to participate is just \$15, which includes all classes, counseling, weigh-ins and prizes.

Even if you will be gone for part for the Summer Shape-up program, you are welcome to join and participate while on-island. To enroll, come to Community Activities in building 805 by May 16 or contact Kim Scruton-Yarnes. Challenge yourself to live well now.

## AAFES "CRUZ FOR VICTORY" SWEEPSTAKES WINNER



Katrina Walker, Burger King Manager, presents a \$25,000 check to Mike Saltzman with Maj. Christopher Mills, far left, and Sgt. Maj. Patrick Kutac.

Mike Saltzman was not even aware that Burger King and AAFES were having a sweepstakes when his wife brought home a soda and cookie for their son from Burger King one day last month. He joked with his wife as he pulled off the sticker from the soda, "I'll try to win you some free fries or something." But he won a whole lot more than that - try a 2009 Dodge Challenger.

Saltzman still didn't believe that he had won the car. He thought that he might just be entered into a drawing for it. But it turns out he was indeed an instant winner. He and his family are shortly going on leave to upstate NY and have decided to take the \$25,000 over the car. Congratulations!

# PACOM funds three humanitarian assistance projects on Enniburr

By Sheila Bigelow  
Associate Editor

The US Pacific Command has been working to provide residents of Enniburr with several humanitarian assistance projects. The projects began in September 2008 and were completed in April 2009. Enniburr is the population center for much of the Roi-Namur USAKA workforce, and the need for infrastructure support was apparent. The project was proposed by the Host Nations office to PACOM. They supplied the funds to KRS, who then purchased the supplies and provided them to Enniburr. Local Marshallese did the actual construction labor of all the projects.

Enniburr currently receives potable water by barge from Roi, as their damaged water catchment cannot supply clean water for the island. PACOM has contributed by building a new water storage/distribution structure. The building does not require electricity and is expected to last at least ten years with minimal maintenance. There are further plans during Pacific Partnership 2009 to further enhance their water catchment capability by renovating an old Japanese WWII cistern building, repairing some of the cement foundation and replacing some of the roofing and wood siding. By tying this into the current PACOM project, it is expected to greatly reduce, if not eliminate Enniburr's water dependency in the future.



*Photos by Dan Adler*

**The new trash incinerator on Enniburr, part of the humanitarian assistance projects funded by PACOM.**

The second project PACOM provided to Enniburr was the installation of solar panels to supply energy to their dispensary. The solar panels are used only for the purposes of emergency lighting and to keep a refrigerator running to keep medications at proper storage temperature. The dispensary is very small, with one room for treatment, one for patient recovery and a residential quarters for the attending physician. The dispensary handles emergency cases and is open only during specific days and hours.

The last PACOM project was the construction of a burn pit off the northeast end of the island. Currently, trash is heaped into a huge pile in a hole in the ground and burned in the open. In order to try and keep burning trash out of the ocean water, attempts were made to berm trash behind the burn hole to try to keep the wind from blowing the burning trash into the water. PACOM has supplied funding to construct an incinerator in which to burn trash. The incinerator consists of a large, concrete structure with metal racks on the inside approximately a foot off the ground. This structure was designed to not only help keep trash from blowing freely, polluting the Enniburr community and surrounding ocean, but its location is ideal to help it catch prevailing winds to help the fire burn at a higher temperature and therefore, cleaner. The metal racks also assist airflow underneath the trash. This project should ultimately make the island cleaner, the surrounding ocean water safer and cleaner, and also help to burn trash faster and more efficiently.



**Solar panels that supply energy to Enniburr's dispensary. They are part of the recently finished PACOM projects on Enniburr.**

# Human skeletal remains, WWII artifacts found

Article and Photo by Leslie Mead  
KRS Archeologist

San Juan Construction and Verizon's work on the fiber optic cable was brought to a brief halt April 30, when excavations for the installation of a manhole uncovered traces of World War II on Kwajalein. Mark Hubbs, a TDY archaeologist on island from SMDC, and Leslie Mead, KRS' archaeologist, examined the site and identified several human skeletal fragments.

There was an immediate mobilization of resources from all over the island to record and protect the find as rapidly as possible. After some consultation, it was determined that a rescue excavation was needed to document and recover the portions of the site which were immediately threatened.

To stage this effort, San Juan Construction, Verizon, KRS (Water Plant, Communications, Community Activities, Kwaj Ops, and the Environmental Safety & Health Office), and USAKA Public Works and Environmental Offices all contributed manpower and equipment to stabilize the project area and make it safe and accessible for the archaeologists to work. A number of volunteers from the Kwajalein Community assisted with the actual archaeological excavation which continued through much of the weekend.

The excavation recovered over 100 human skeletal elements from several different individuals and over 150 artifacts. The artifacts include coins, buttons, nails, and numerous bottle fragments. The archaeologists have tentatively identified the site as a "battlefield burial", where multiple individuals were informally placed in a depression in the ground, which was hastily covered with earth. The skeletal remains have not yet been completely analyzed, but the archaeologists say that everything found so far indicates they

are Japanese.

The Republic of the Marshall Islands Historic Preservation Office has sent two representatives to examine the site. They will be working with Anthony Hoover of USAKA Environmental and the archaeologists to determine what the future will be for the material already excavated and for the site.



Anne Robinson, Environmental Engineer, helps excavate human remains found behind building 735 last week.

## Eight service members die in War on Terror

The following Marines died April 30 while supporting combat operations in Al Anbar province, Iraq: **Sgt. James R. McIlvaine**, 26, of Olney, Md. and **Staff Sgt. Mark A. Wojciechowski**, 25, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Sgt. McIlvaine was assigned to 1st Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Twentynine Palms, Calif. and Staff Sgt. Wojciechowski was assigned to 7th Engineer Support Battalion, 1st Marine Logistics Group, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

**Petty Officer 2nd Class Tyler J. Trahan**, 22, of East Freetown, Mass., died on April 30 while conducting combat operations in Fallujah, Iraq. Trahan was assigned to Explosive Ordnance Disposal Unit Twelve in Norfolk, Va., and was deployed with an East Coast based Navy SEAL team.

**Sgt. Christopher D. Loza**, 24, of Abilene, Texas, died Apr. 10, 2009, at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C., of a non-combat related illness after becoming ill 17 March in Radwaniyah, Iraq. He was assigned to the 1st Squadron, 124th Cavalry Regiment, 56th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, 36th Infantry Division, Waco, Texas.

The Department of Defense announced today the death of two Soldiers, and one Soldier as Duty Status Whereabouts Unknown (DUSTWUN). The action occurred May 1 near the village of Nishagam, in Konar Province, Afghanistan, where all three were supporting Operation Enduring Freedom. Killed were: **Sgt. James D. Pirtle**, 21, of Colorado Springs, Colo. He was assigned to the Special Troops Battalion, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, Fort Hood, Texas and **Spec. Ryan C. King**, 22, of Dallas, Ga. He was assigned to the Special Troops Battalion, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, Fort Hood, Texas. These soldiers died of wounds suffered when insurgents attacked their unit using direct fire.

The Department of Defense announced today the death of two Soldiers who were supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom. They died from wounds sustained after they were shot by enemy forces in Mosul, Iraq on May 2. They were assigned to the 1st Battalion, 12th Cavalry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Texas. Killed were: **Spec. Jeremiah P. McCleery**, 24, of Portola, Calif.; and **Spec. Jake R. Velloza**, 22, of Inverness, Calif.

# Nearly 100 girls gather for scouting weekend

By Cheryl Robinson-Stewart  
Media Specialist

On April 25, close to two dozen Girl Scouts from Majuro arrived at the Kwajalein Airport for the Ebeye-Kwajalein-Majuro Exchange. A fun-filled weekend was planned by Lora Kendrick and the Girl Scouts Overseas-Kwajalein Committee.

According to Kendrick, the initial idea for the exchange came about several years ago when she viewed photos of Marshallese Girl Scouts. She asked some of her friends about scouting programs in the Marshall Islands. "I started inquiring as to what happened, why I no longer saw Girl Scouts in these islands," Kendrick said. The answer was simple, "There were no leaders to pass the tradition on." Ironically, Kendrick was able to attend training at the Edith Macy Conference Center in New York this past summer with the help of USA Girl Scouts Overseas-Kwajalein. As a result, she met two key leaders with an interest in revitalizing the scouting program in the Marshall Islands, Sandy Thomas and Judy Seigler. They suggested that the program be one that would be unique and true to the culture of the Marshall Islands. With this incredible backing and the request from a young teacher on Majuro (Rachelle Heath) to help start a troop there, Kendrick was off and

running. In fact, Heath had three volunteers by the time Kendrick met with her: Sarah Enyeart, Mere Tamanisau and Lucinda Peter. It was then that the seed for this exchange was planted. "It would be great to get the groups together so that we could share and grow," Kendrick told Heath. Though they recognized how expensive this would be, that did not deter them. With Heath's reassurance that the girls could fundraise enough to purchase tickets they pressed on.

Once Kendrick helped Heath get the Majuro Troop registered, she called upon friends to get the Ebeye Troop going. Roy Vance had already been volunteering her time at the Queen of Peace School there and since there was an interest from the leaders there to start an afterschool program, she and Jessica Calep led the way. From this effort 24 girls came over from Ebeye for the retreat. Kendrick, recognizing that leadership was the key to getting the troops together, has seven volunteer leaders on Kwajalein to help with the 40 scouts on Kwaj. The Kwajalein Girl Scout volunteers are: Kim Morris, Cassia Griswold, Barbara Junker, Shauna Fleming, Joni Ottman, Julie Lundberg, and Lynn Elkin.

The weekend began once the girl scouts were fed and settled. Tours were provided and sponsors picked up their girls from the Religious

Education Building for more activities, surprises, and food. Later that evening, many attended the George Seitz Elementary School PTO's talent show that showcased the talents of students and teachers alike. After the talent show, one of the main highlights of the evening was attending the Rich movie theatre to see *Na Noniep*. The movie was filmed in Majuro and a few of the visitors were either in the movie, such as teacher Sarah Enyeart, or related to someone in it.

After the girls attended church services on Sunday morning and ate lunch, they headed for Coral Sands for the overnight camping trip. Plenty of activities were lined up for them: arts and crafts, a rope obstacle course, archery, s'mores, campfire songs and poetry writing. They used their souvenir t-shirts to get autographs, phone numbers and addresses. When asked what they thought of this weekend and what they liked the most, Girl Scouts Ashley Kramer and Beverly Johnson said, "This weekend on Kwaj was fun. I enjoyed camping, making s'mores, and thought it was exciting and beautiful." Angela Kendrick thought it was a way to make friends and Scout Leader Lucinda Peter said that she enjoyed Junker's meals. Described as an amazing weekend by teacher and leader Sarah Enyeart, it was also one she hopes will be remembered forever.

## School-sponsored trip to Bigej

USAKA PAO

USAKA, KRS and Kwajalein School officials have agreed on which transportation assets will be used for the school trip to Bigej May 16. One LCM and the SAR boat will be used to transport children, chaperones and equipment. In April, USAKA Command informed the school there was a strong probability the Great Bridge would not be available for this year's school trip. The school appealed the decision and was informed on May 5th the Great Bridge was not available for a variety of reasons. The first and foremost reason is a concern for safety. The last inspection by the Tank and Automotive Command listed the Great Bridge as non-mission capable due to safety-related problems with the ship's fire suppression system; thus, the command is operating the vessel on only an "as necessary" basis while trying to fix the safety problem. The command does not want to risk the lives of 160 plus community members to use this vessel. The command offered the school alternatives and in discussion with several departments, a safe alternative to the use of the Great Bridge was found.



**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](http://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](http://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.

**SpaceX**

OFFICE MANAGER, full-time, would handle logistics and account management of daily operations and some support to launch planning as well as special projects like design, planning, and logistics of upgrades to site and launch operations. Details at <http://spacex.com/careers.php> or contact Roger, 54775 or [RogerC@SpaceX.com](mailto:RogerC@SpaceX.com).

LAUNCH SITE TECHNICIAN, full-time, would work on Kwajalein and Omelek with ground support equipment,

launch vehicle integration, launch activities, and other launch site processes. Details at <http://spacex.com/careers.php> or contact Roger, 54775 or [RogerC@SpaceX.com](mailto:RogerC@SpaceX.com).

**WANTED**

HELP WITH APPLE MacBook and PC, will pay for assistance; refrigerator/freezer, any size and a tricycle. Call Keith, 53612.

A COLOR GUARD coach. Call 51561.

BROKEN IPOD to use for parts, iPod classic is preferred. Call mike, 55987.

TWO-FOUR CUP RICE cooker, prefer removable pot. Call Val, 54441 or 15750 after 6 p.m.

HOUSE SITTING SITUATION for visiting 16-year old son visits for summer vacation, about June 8 - July 29, dates are flexible. Mom is a neat freak and son is very responsible and well-behaved, can pet-sit as well. Call (h) 4534 or (w) 5059.

**FOUND**

SUNGLASSES on Runway Rd. Call 55317 with description to claim.

CAMERA, April 29 at the Café Pacific. To claim, Call 50010.

RUSTMAN ARTICLES: rash guard, bike glove, towel, shoes, gel packs and more. Call Bob or Jane, 51815.

**PATIO SALES**

MAY 16, from 2:30 - 6 p.m., at Quarters 483-B. Toddler boy's clothing and toys, Game Cube system, women's clothing, little girls clothing sizes four, five and six, household items, TV, and children's art easel.

**FOR SALE**

20-INCH SYLVANIA TV, silver, \$100; Radio Flyer wagon, all terrain wheels, \$75; little girl's pink scooter, \$7; child's 3-in-1 art easel, new, never opened, \$30; Call 51596 between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. if interested.

TOASTER OVEN, \$15; ironing board with iron, \$10; drying rack, \$4 and grill utensils, \$8. Call 52843.

JVC AUDIO/VIDEO 7.1 surround sound receiver, with HDMI input, Dolby Digital/DTS, like new, paid \$375, asking \$100 and two aluminum mountain bikes, frames in excellent condition, can be used for parts, \$50. Call 51265

170-PIECE CRAFTSMAN socket and wrench set, most pieces are unused, includes three ratchets, 1/4", 3/8" and 1/2" drive, 6 pt and 12 pt sockets including deep-well, combination wrenches, allen wrenches, all in standard and metric, \$100. Call 52597.

DORA THE Explorer talking house and living room, bedroom, bathroom, greenhouse, pool and tree house accessory sets, \$85; Little Tykes Tender Hearts vanity, \$40; black microsuede seven-piece duvet set, king size, new, \$75; Joe Blow tire pump, \$20; Williams Sonoma cookbook "Cocktail Parties," new, \$15; six

martini glasses, new, \$12 and Little Tykes piano, \$20. Call 53003.

SONY 42-INCH rear projection TV with stand, \$400. Call 54168.

Mickey Mouse tricycle \$15, Mickey Mouse ride-on Airplane \$25, 2 Jogging Strollers \$20 ea, baby bike seat \$10. Call 5-5176

38-FOOT OCEAN cruising sailboat, "Down East Trader," PCSing and must sell, half-ownership share, fully equipped for overnight and weekend trips, \$12,000 or best offer. Call 52312.

TWO HUGE PATIO umbrellas/canopies, brand new, \$450.00 each. Call 52640.

INFANT/TODDLER car seat, \$45; light beechwood toddler bed, \$20; gas grill, \$75; microwave, \$50; small Little Tikes slide and cube, \$10; small oscillating house fan, \$10; weeble wobble play castle, \$10; six-foot Christmas tree, \$10; children's bed rail, \$5; 40-piece dish set, \$20; size nine ballet and tap shoes, \$5 each; towels and children's clothes, \$1 per piece. Call 59154.

CANOPY/AWNING with rope lighting, 12x12, excellent condition, \$300 or best offer; gazebo, screen type, new from Target in 2008, \$250 or best offer; fence, excellent quality materials, needs some repair, two years old, approximately 65 feet of 5-footall fencing with two gates, make an offer and Rubbermaid outdoor storage cabinets: tall, \$50 and low, \$30. Call 52211.

DISHWASHER, \$175; bike burley, \$50 and microwave, \$50. Call 54816.

10-FOOT BOAT cover, almost new, fits an Avon Rover 3.15, blue and gray vinyl with straps, \$60 or best offer and a boat mooring, 5,000-pound submerged concrete weight block with heavy duty stud-link chain, available June 1, \$800. Call Dale, 52502.

23-FOOT SEASWIRL boat, single engine, new trailer and boat house, price reduced, \$15,000; two large Rubbermaid storage sheds, \$150 each; plants, \$15-\$35 each; four fancy ceiling fans, \$350 each; Lazboy dual recliner couch, \$750; matching cushion covers for Kwaj love seat, valences included; white micro-suede Lazboy electric recliner, \$500; EcoQuest mold killing air purifier, \$450; Sony 42-inch HD LCD flat screen TV and cabinet, \$1250 and Yamaha surround sound stereo, \$500. View at Quarters 217-B or call Sharon, 54131.

225 HP OUTBOARD motor, Mercury EFI 2-stroke, wiring harness, gauges, full service manual, SS prop, good condition, lots of power, \$2500 or best offer. Call Tyler, 52010.

FIVE-POUND BOX of screws, \$25; wicker magazine stand, \$10; set of four shelves with brackets, \$50; queen mattress and box spring, \$250; book shelf with three shelves, \$60 and a Rubbermaid bike trailer bed, \$100. Call 53627 for more info.

KING TEMPUR-PEDIC mattress, box springs, bed frame, \$800 or best offer; 31-inch JVC TV, \$250 or

**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 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.

*Café Pacific*

**Lunch**

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	May 16
Carved top sirloin	Breaded pork cutlets	Herb baked chicken	Chicken corn sauté	Meatloaf with gravy	Three meat pizza	Louisiana cajun gumbo
Seafood/cheese bar	Chicken/peapod stir-fry	Sesame tofu	Fish and chips	Breaded chicken strips	Chef's choice entrée	Beef/cheese turnovers
Roast cornish game hen	Eggs benedict	Beef tips in Burgundy	Garlic toast	Vegetarian stir-fry	Oven roasted potatoes	Ahi with herbs
Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Grilled reuben	Grill: Spaghetti	Grill: Grilled cheese	Grill: Kwaj fried chicken	Grill: Teriyaki burger

**Dinner**

Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Korean beef ribs	Swedish meatballs	Mini taco bar	Braised Swiss steak	Carved top round of beef	Breaded pork chops	Stir-fry to order
Thai shrimp pasta	Garlic seared ono	Oxtail stew	Baked Tuscan chicken	Lemon herb roast chicken	Beans in broth	Korean beef steak
General Tso's chicken	Parslied noodles	Creole beans	Rice/barley casserole	Broccoli Normandy	Boiled potatoes	Chicken sukiyaki

best offer; portable dishwasher, \$150; 10-piece patio set, \$150 and two recliners. Call 55609 or e-mail [kwajmartini@yahoo.com](mailto:kwajmartini@yahoo.com).

21-FOOT BOAT, fiberglass high performance hull, 225 HP Johnson and 8 HP backup kicker, boathouse on lot 800 and trailer, \$7,300 and 27-foot boat, fiberglass crownline, mercruiser 5.7 liter bravo II and 15 HP backup kicker, boathouse on lot 309 and trailer, \$20,000. Call 59662.

BLUE LAZYBOY chair, good condition, \$30. Call 54396.

### COMMUNITY NOTICES

COME RELAX at the Java Café from 7-10 p.m., May 10, at the REB. There will be music, desserts, conversation and fun. All are welcome. For information, call Bert Jones, 59363.

WELCOME BACK the crew of the Worthy at a potluck at 6 p.m., May 10, at the Emon Beach A-frame. Bring a dish to share. For more information, call 51561.

THERE WILL BE a Teen Town hall meeting from 10:40-11:30, May 21, in the high school multi-purpose room with Col. Clarke and SGM Kutac.

MAY OPEN RECREATION Event: kids' concoctions night, 5:30-7 p.m., May 20. Register from May 12-May 16. To find out how to register for CYSS and sign your children up for an event, call Micah at the Central Registration office, 52158.

PASSPORT PHOTOS will be taken from 3-4 p.m., May 15, in Building 730, the new USAKA building behind the Post Office, in the Command Conference Room. Please use the 8th Street entrance, across from the Skate Park. The cost is \$10 per set. Applications are located at the Legal Office in Building 730. Questions? Call Nelda Reynolds at 53417.

THERE IS A PUBLIC SCHOOL Advisory Council meeting at 7 p.m., May 20, in the Coconut Room at the elementary school. This is the last meeting of the school year and everyone is invited to attend. If you have any questions, contact Lora, 52011.

HIGH SCHOOL ART SHOW, Band and Choir Concert, Thursday, May 21, in the Davye Davis Multi-Purpose Room on the high school campus. Art Exhibit opens at 6:00, with music starting at 7:00.

THE CYSS SPORTS program presents the Pitch, Hit, and Run baseball event. Two grade divisions (2-3 and 4-6) are eligible to participate in the co-ed baseball/softball skill contests based on speed, distance and accuracy. Fourth-sixth grade boys will play at 5 p.m., May 21, at Brandon Field. Fourth-sixth grade girls will play at 4:30 p.m., May 23, at Ragan Field. Second-third grade Coed group will play at 5:30 p.m., May 23, at Ragan Field. Registration is free. Call Jason, 53796 for more info.

THERE IS A Mobile Kitchen Italian dinner at Emon Beach May 23. Menu will include: fettuccini alfredo, shrimp appetizer, mozzarella and sundried tomato basil salad, sliced focaccia bread, braised asparagus, herb roasted red bliss potatoes, garlic crusted prime rib, and Sinatra Ricotta New York cheesecake for dessert. Seating is limited. Cost is \$37.50 for meal card holders and \$42.50 for non-meal card holders. For payment, see Marie Pimenta at the Retail Services Office, building 805 next to the Bowling Center, or call 53933.

THE VET'S HALL is hosting a "Red, White, and Blue Party," 7 p.m., May 24. Wear your most patriotic attire.

RETAIL FOOD Services is conducting a survey for the Sunrise Bakery, Ocean View Club, Country Club and Catering. Surveys are available at the facilities and should be turned in by June 1. Your feedback is valued. Questions? Contact Cory Moyer, 53445.

SPENDING YOUR SUMMER on Kwajalein? CYSS is excited to announce that Camp Adventure will be coming to Kwajalein to provide summer camp to the youth in grades K-6. Camp will begin on June 16 and run through August 22. More information about Camp Adventure will be out shortly. If you would like to receive camp information when it comes, send an e-mail to [YS@smdck.smdc.army.mil](mailto:YS@smdck.smdc.army.mil), and you will be added to the distribution list.

Café Pacific invites you to attend the

## Mother's Day Brunch

May 10, 2009



Café Pacific chefs will be preparing top sirloin of beef, Virginia smoked ham, roast cornish game hens, spinach artichoke dip, scallops alfredo, strawberry crêpes, cashew encrusted Mahi Mahi, tortellini with Asiago cream sauce, and orange sesame chicken as well as cheese, fruit, and seafood bars.

Unaccompanied personnel are welcome from 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and families are welcome from 12:30-2:30 p.m. The cost is \$22.95 for adults and \$11.95 for children under the age of 12.

## TOWN HALL MEETINGS



Col. Frederick S. Clarke  
USAKA Commander

Col. Frederick S. Clarke, USAKA Commander, will hold town hall meetings as follows:

- 1:15 p.m., May 29, at Roi Tradewinds Theater
- 1 p.m., May 30, at Island Memorial Chapel (Marshallese employees)
- 6:30 p.m., May 30, at Island Memorial Chapel (Kwajalein community)

## MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH AT CAFÉ ROI

10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on May 10



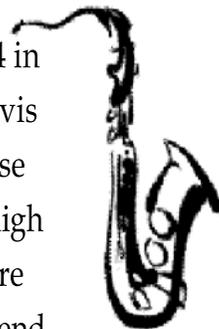
Menu will include Waldorf and Caesar salads, chilled seafoods, steak and mushroom skewers, carved baron of beef, sautéed shrimp and scallops, salmon medallions bernaise, eggplant Napoleons and a pastry table for dessert.

**CMP PARKING AREAS:** Operators who park their vehicles in the CMP parking areas are asked to park in the designated area for their type of vehicle only. Stake truck parking is only in the south row of the CMP parking lot or the overflow parking area. Only electric vehicles are allowed on the north row of the CMP parking lot facing Building 844. All non-USAKA assets are asked to park in the designated overflow parking area at the north side of furniture warehouse. If the main CMP parking lot is full, vehicles must be parked in the overflow parking area. No public parking is allowed in the lot on the east side of Automotive Drive. Any violators in non-compliance are subject to an illegal parking citation.

GET INVOLVED in your community by helping to keep Kwajalein and Roi-Namur beautiful and litter free. The Adopt-An-Area Program has zones around the island and at the Public Gardens that need your TLC. If interested, call KRS Community Activities, 53331 or e-mail [amy.hansen@smdck.smdc.army.mil](mailto:amy.hansen@smdck.smdc.army.mil).

## Kwajalein Community Band in Concert

7 p.m., May 14 in the Davye Davis Multi-Purpose Room in the high school. All are welcome to attend.



<u>DATE</u>	<u>EVENT</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>
May 10	Mother's Day Brunch	11-2:30p.m.	Cafe Pacific
	Mother's Day Brunch	10:30-1:30 p.m.	Cafe Roi
	Java Cafe	7-10 p.m.	REB
	Potluck dinner for <i>Worthy</i> crew	8 p.m.	Emon beach A-frame
May 14	Kwaj Community Band concert	7 p.m.	Davye Davis Multi-Purpose Room
May 15	Passport Photos	3-4 p.m.	Building 730
May 20	CYSS Open Red: Kids' Concoctions	5:30-7 p.m.	Kwaj Kids Room
	School Advisory Council Meeting	7 p.m.	Coconut Room
May 21	Art Show, Band & Choir concert	6 p.m.	Davye Davis Multi-Purpose Room
	Teen Town Hall meeting	10:40-11:30 a.m.	Davye Davis Multi-Purpose Room
May 23	"Hit, Pitch, Run" baseball event	4:30 p.m.	Ragan field
	Mobile Kitchen Italian Dinner	6:45 p.m.	Emon beach
May 24	Red, White and Blue party	7 p.m.	Vet's Hall
May 29	Roi Town Hall meeting	1:15 p.m.	Roi Tradewinds theatre
May 30	Marshallese Town Hall meeting	1 p.m.	Island Memorial Chapel
	Kwaj Town Hall meeting	6:30 p.m.	Island Memorial Chapel

# Memorial Day beach party and glow-in-the-dark night

*Monday, May 25, 4 -10 p.m. at Coral Sands.*

**Come enjoy cowboy tales around the campfire with Mike Herrington, music by the Insane Gecko Posse, a custom hat coloring project and a glow-in-the-dark volleyball tournament. Register your four person team at Community Activities or by e-mailing Kim Scruton Yarnes by May 23. Also, a duck and dash for the kids, the inflatables and a delicious KRS Retail Services dinner. The bus will run from 3:30-10:30 p.m., picking up in front of the ARC, CRC and Surfway.**



## Weather courtesy of RTS Weather

**Sunday:** Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 12-17 knots.  
**Monday:** Partly cloudy, 10 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 13-18 knots.  
**Tuesday:** Partly sunny, 20 percent showers. Winds: ENE at 13-18 knots.  
**Wednesday:** Mostly cloudy, 30 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 12-17 knots.  
**Thursday:** Mostly cloudy, 30 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 12-17 knots.  
**Friday:** Partly cloudy, 20 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 10-15 knots.  
**May 16:** Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 10-15 knots.

Annual total: 11.85 inches  
 Annual deviation: -10.12 inches

Call 54700 for updated forecasts or visit [www.rts-wx.com](http://www.rts-wx.com).

### Sunrise/set Moonrise/set High Tide Low Tide

Sunday	6:31 a.m./7:00 p.m.	8:46 p.m./7:44 a.m.	4:35 a.m., 4.6' 4:53 p.m., 3.5'	10:58 a.m., -0.4' 10:43 p.m., -0.3'
Monday	6:30 a.m./7:01 p.m.	9:38 p.m./8:35 a.m.	5:04 a.m., 4.5' 5:23 p.m., 3.3'	11:29 a.m., -0.4' 11:12 p.m., -0.1'
Tuesday	6:30 a.m./7:01 p.m.	10:27 p.m./9:27 a.m.	5:34 a.m., 4.3' 5:54 p.m., 3.1'	12:01 a.m., -0.2' 11:42 p.m., 0.1'
Wednesday	6:30 a.m./7:01 p.m.	11:13 p.m./10:18 a.m.	6:06 a.m., 4.1' 6:27 p.m., 2.9'	12:35 p.m., 0.1'
Thursday	6:30 a.m./7:01 p.m.	11:57 p.m./11:07 a.m.	6:39 a.m., 3.8' 7:04 p.m., 2.6'	12:13 a.m., 0.3' 1:12 p.m., 0.3'
Friday	6:30 a.m./7:01 p.m.	/11:55 p.m.	7:18 a.m., 3.5' 7:50 p.m., 2.4'	12:47 a.m., 0.6' 1:56 p.m., 0.6'
May 16	6:30 a.m./7:01 p.m.	12:38 a.m./12:41 p.m.	8:06 a.m., 3.2' 8:56 p.m., 2.3'	1:30 a.m., 0.9' 2:54 p.m., 0.8'