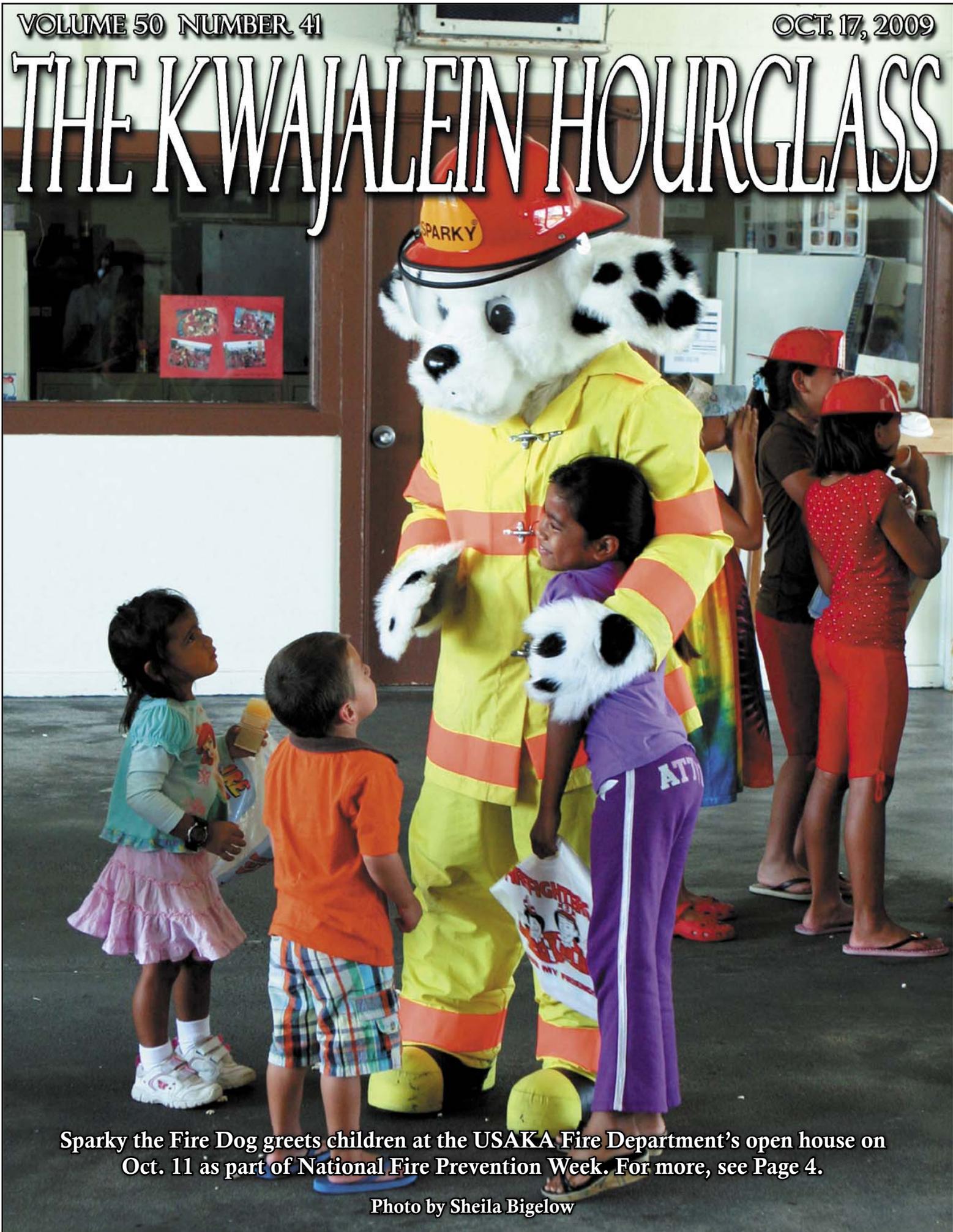


THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



Sparky the Fire Dog greets children at the USAKA Fire Department's open house on Oct. 11 as part of National Fire Prevention Week. For more, see Page 4.

Photo by Sheila Bigelow

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Paul family thanks community members

On behalf of members of late KRS employee Julio Paul's family, we would like to share our warm heartfelt "Komol Tata" to the Kwajalein residents, co-workers and friends of Julio Paul for being present at his funeral on Sept. 25, at his residence on Ebeye. A special komol tata to Phil Malloy for

sharing your stories of Julio and how you have known Julio and consider him a good friend. Komol tata to Terri Hibberts for being present and komol tata to Ric Fullerton (former Kwajalein high school teacher of Julio's son Julius) for being there. Your presence in a time like this truly helps lift

our spirits. Words can't express our humble gratitude to all of you. Nothing can replace the emptiness and the tremendous loss we feel at this time, but seeing faces of friends from Kwajalein really help lift our spirits.

— The family of late Julio Paul

THUMBS UP

To Roy Tomas, AAFES Department Manager, for being such a helpful, kind and knowledgeable employee.

To all the managers and staff at Surfway for opening their doors early on Oct. 8 so third and fourth graders could learn about the different forms of fruits and vegetables. The staff even took time away from shelving to help the kids with the activity. Thanks for supporting activities on Kwaj.



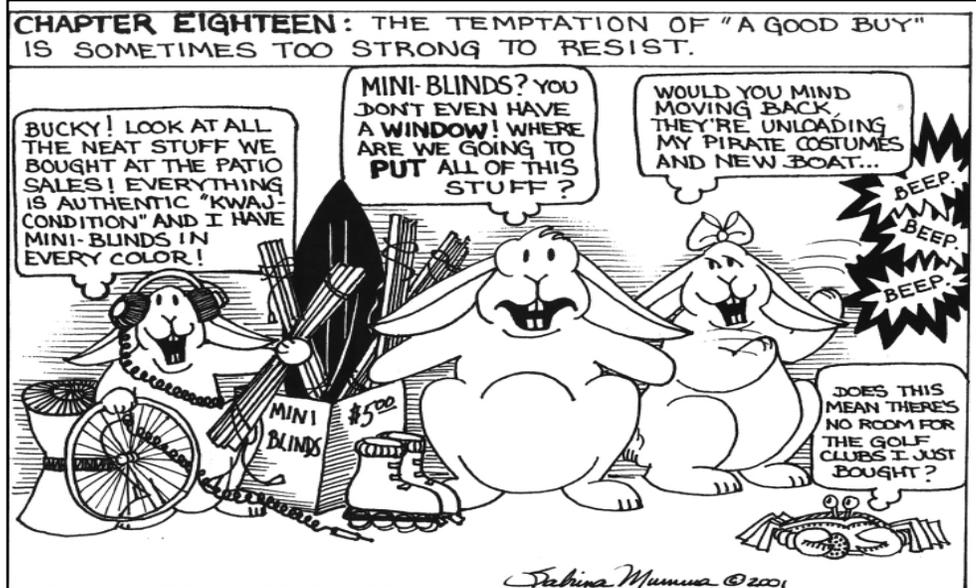
THUMBS UP



To DJ Ron and company and all the wonderful tie-dye helpers — you made Reggae on the Rock a success.

To Mark Bradford for awarding the high school Ri-Katak students who completed their summer essay assignments with brand new laptops. Congratulations Eltina John and Hagar Kabua for completing your summer assignments and receiving your brand new laptops.

Buckminster and Friends by Sabrina Mumma



Hole-in-ONE

Pam Frase scored a hole in one on the par 3 15th hole.

Pam used a 7 wood for her remarkable shot. Playing at the time with Pam was Geary Shotts, Brian Brady, and John Irwin.



THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

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This tree at Ivey Gym is beautiful, but upon closer inspection (inset) it can be seen that damage to the gym's foundation is taking place due to the tree's root system growing into it. The tree is also showing signs of disease and will have to be removed, but thanks to USAKA Environmental's plan for a nursery project to replace island trees that are removed for safety or disease, Kwajalein will still retain its 'green' society status.



USAKA Environmental plans new nursery for indigenous plants, trees

Article and photos by Dan Adler
Media Services Manager

Some Kwajalein residents have become concerned over the recent removal of trees on the island.



White scaling on leaves is an indication of disease caused by parasitic bugs.

The command removed the trees because they were posing a hazard both to residents and to facilities.

Many coconut palms were leaning too far over a road or a walkway where walkers, joggers or bicyclists could have been injured by falling coconuts. Such trees were removed and will continue to be removed if they are deemed to be a safety concern. Large trees with big root systems that are breaking up sidewalks and/or building foundations are also being removed so as not to incur costly damage to island facilities.

However, USAKA Environmental is committed to replacing trees and is seeking ways to do so.

Anthony Hoover, USAKA Environmental Engineer, prepared a project proposal requesting funding for a nursery and \$4,500 has been obtained through DoD Legacy Funds (an environmental program at the DoD level) and the National Environmental Education Foundation.

"I put together proposals every year for natural resources conservation," Hoover said. "USAKA has to compete with other Army locations for funding."

According to Hoover, it is hoped that money for the nursery will be provided on an annual basis.

The project envisioned by Hoover

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“Stay Fire Smart, Don’t Get Burned!”

Firefighters Joe Stout and Dan Farnham assist children as they try out the fire hose, attempting to knock down orange cones with the powerful blast during the USAKA Fire Department open house Oct. 11.

USAKA Fire Department holds open house to mark the end of Fire Prevention week, Oct. 6-11



Fire Systems Technician Tim Roberge helps Nakai Chavana dunk third grade teacher Alex McGlenn during the USAKA Fire Department Open House Oct. 11.

Article and photos by Sheila Bigelow
Associate Editor

The annual USAKA Fire Department open house was a big hit yet again this year as Kwajalein families filled the fire station, eager to participate in all the fun activities that were planned for the afternoon. The open house marks the end of Fire Prevention week, this year held Oct. 6-11, and strives to educate Kwajalein youth on how to “Stay Fire Smart, Don’t Get Burned!”

“We’ve had the open house every year since I’ve been here, and that’s 14 years now,” said Assistant Chief of Operations Jerry Leverett.

He and Mike Diehl, Fire Chief, greeted families as they arrived at the fire station. They handed out certificates and ribbons to children that presented their completed Fire Inspection Checklist from school and also gave out goodie bags.

Lt. Michelle Barnett manned the Fire Safety Tic Tac Trivia board. Two kids competed at a time to test their fire prevention knowledge. Barnett asked questions like, “Should you use warm or cool water to treat a burn? If there is smoke in your house, should you walk or crawl to get out? What common household item, usually scented, should never be left



Madalyn Johnson, left, and Ava Moore, right, dress up in the firefighter's gear during the Fire Department open house Oct. 11.

unattended?" The kids proved they paid attention during Fire Prevention Week and answered all the questions correctly. With each correct answer, they placed a square on the tic tac trivia board until one of them beat the other out. Prizes were awarded for all participants.

Tables were set up throughout the fire station as educational booths, informing families about fire safety. One table held a number of dangerous and potentially flammable household products like Clorox, Pine Sol, an iron and a microwave. Lt. William Jackson put on a display for the kids by popping a bag of popcorn and explaining to them how hot the bag can be afterward. He warned them to be careful, never put your face near the opening of the bag, and to have a parent help if possible.

Another table was set up showing typical household electronics that can be fire hazards if used incorrectly. Information warned about power strips and advised to never plug one power strip into another. There was also a warning to check Christmas lights to be sure there were no broken bulbs left in any sockets before they are hung on your Christmas tree and turned on.

Outside, behind the fire station, was where most of the action could be found. Firefighter B.J. McDonald and Lt. Roque Uncangco let children try on their firefighter jackets and boots. They helped the kids race while dressed in the gear, running about 20 yards to pick up a fire hose and drag it back. Along the way Uncangco gave encouraging remarks and tied in some fire prevention tips like, "Don't ever give up, especially if there's a fire in your house. Keep going until you get out." The kids laughed and had a lot of fun, learning about fire safety gear while they played.

Firefighters Joe Stout and Dan Farnham had one



Winners of the Fire Prevention Poster Contest pose with Sparky the Fire Dog after being awarded certificates and AAFES gift cards at the Richardson Theater Oct. 11.

of the fire hoses going and let children line up for a chance to spray the hose at some orange cones, trying to knock them all down. It really let the kids see just how powerful a fire hose's water stream can be.

One of the most popular exhibits was the dunk tank. A majority of the volunteers were teachers like Ben Powers, Alex McGlenn, Tonya Thompson and even principal Al Robinson. Kids lined up for a chance to dunk their favorite teachers. They were all great sports too. McGlenn donned some yellow arm floaties while Thompson was decked out in a rubber ducky float, goggles and a noodle float.

Of course, Sparky the Fire Dog was in attendance, giving kids high fives, hugs and taking pictures throughout the afternoon.

Swanby Snow provided cool treats for attendees all afternoon.

Fire Prevention week isn't all fun and games, though. The USAKA Fire Department aims to educate while incorporating fun. During the week previous to the open house, KFD visited George Seitz Elementary on Oct. 6 to educate the students about this year's Fire Prevention Week theme, "Stay Fire Smart, Don't Get Burned!" They visited the Child Development Center and Kindergarten classes on Oct. 8.

On Oct. 7, the firefighters parked their fire trucks in the downtown area and opened them up for public

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File photo

Bike are the main transportation on Kwajalein and operating them in a safe and courteous manner is necessary for safety.

USAKA, Kwajalein Police Dept. emphasize community bike safety

By Dan Adler
Media Services Manager



It has lately come to the attention of the command and Kwajalein Police that some residents are operating their bikes in a careless and unsafe manner. Col. Frederick Clarke spoke of bike safety at the recent town hall meetings. What has prompted the concern is that several near misses that could have caused serious injuries to

riders and pedestrians have been observed.

Perhaps the most troubling reports are of residents not observing the stop signs of the student crossing guards at the elementary school. Anyone who has been near the school when the children are leaving for lunch or at the end of the school day knows what a chaotic scene it can be.

Since younger children can't always be counted on to observe bike safety and common courtesy, it is hoped that adults, older children and teens will observe the

rules and look out for the younger children and for that matter, each other.

Bike accidents are no laughing matter, they can lead to severe injuries and even death. A death occurred on Kwajalein in 2003 due to severe head trauma suffered by the rider.

USAKA Reg. 190-5 was written to give safety guidelines concerning the safe operation of bikes on Kwajalein. Since there aren't very many residents who are familiar with Reg. 190-5, the following covers the main points of bicycle rid-

ing on Kwajalein.

•Yield right-of-way: Bicyclists must yield the right-of-way at all stop and yield signs to pedestrians, bicycles or motor vehicles. Emergency vehicles with sirens or with lights flashing have the right-of-way. Bikers must pull to the side of the road until the emergency vehicle has passed.

•Bikers will not stop in a lane of traffic except to yield to traffic at intersections. Bikers must not impede the flow of traffic by stopping in the middle of the street.

•It is recommended that a headlight or flashlight be used during periods of darkness. Lights are required when traveling in all areas south of 9th Street and along the entire Perimeter Road during darkness. NOTE: Use of blue lights is prohibited.

•Bikers will operate bikes on the right side of the road.

•Bikers may ride two abreast except when motor vehicles are present and then must ride single-file. Bikes are not permitted on sidewalks.

•Hand signals indicating turns are required while riding bikes.

•Bikers will operate at a safe speed.

•No biker may cling to another bike or motor vehicle while moving on the roadway.

• Bikers will keep at least one hand on the handlebars at all times.

•Carrying passengers is prohibited except when carrying a young child or infant secured in an infant pouch or a permanent seat which will prevent the occupant from falling or putting hands or feet in moving parts.

•Bikers may not carry opened alcoholic beverages or operate a bike when intoxicated.

•Bikes on USAKA must be registered. Bike owners will register their bikes within two weeks of purchasing, making or receiving a bike. Unregistered bikes will be treated as abandoned.

•The wearing of headphones/earphones of radios, tape and compact disc players/recorders on Army installations is prohibited while biking or operating a



motor vehicle. NOTE: Pedestrians, joggers, walkers and skateboarders may wear headphones as long as emergency vehicles and vehicle horns can be heard.

These are some of the main points in Reg. 190-5 concerning bicycle use. Besides observing the guidelines and rules in the regulation, common sense and common courtesy will go a long way in preventing biking accidents. USAKA and Kwajalein Police requests everyone's cooperation in making Kwajalein's streets safe.

A promotional banner for the Marshalllese Trade Fair. The banner features a blue background with white text and several images of local products. At the top, it says "Marshalllese Trade Fair" in a cursive font. Below that, it says "6th Annual" in a similar font. The banner is decorated with images of bananas, a necklace, woven baskets, and other goods. At the bottom, it provides the date and location: "MONDAY, OCTOBER 26TH 9:00AM - 2:00PM AT THE CRC". Below this, it lists the items available: "FRESH FISH & PRODUCE ~ COOKED FOODS ~ DRESSMAKERS MARSHALLESE HANDICRAFTS ~ COCONUT LOTION & OILS". There are small icons of a sailboat and a person on the bottom left and right respectively.

Ri-Kitak student visits Europe, also attends Economic Leadership Forum

By Kitlang Kabua
Ri-Katak Student

This summer is by far the best summer I've ever had so far. Prior to this trip, I had never set foot on the mainland of the United States or in Europe. I was so accustomed to living on a small rock that the thought of traveling to bigger countries and meeting the people intimidated me. I promised myself to gain the most I could from this trip and not let fear get the best of me. I had three missions to accomplish this summer — go on the French trip, attend the Economics for Leaders Program, and have fun.

The French trip started in Boston where I met up with my French class. From Boston, we flew to Rome, Italy. After stopping in Rome for about an hour, we flew to London, England. What struck me the most in London was how cold and wet it was. This is where I saw my first hail fall in the middle of summer. While we were in London, we went on the metro, saw the famous Big Ben, the immense London Eye, the mysterious Stonehenge and Buckingham Palace where we witnessed the changing of the guards ceremony. We also went to London Dungeons, a haunted house based on real events that took place in Europe. After a couple of days in London, we left for Cains, France via ferry. Once we reached Cains, we drove to Normandy Beach where D-Day landings took place during World War II. I had never seen so many tombstones beautifully and symmetrically aligned before. It was indeed a very touching moment for me.

From Cains, we drove to Paris, 'la ville de lumière.' Paris was gorgeous. We went to Notre Dame Cathedral, visited the many castles situated throughout France and the Eiffel Tower. I practiced my French speaking skills while in France. Even though I wasn't a top-notch speaker, the French locals were patient and understanding, helping me when I struggled. I tasted the many unique foods like crêpes, French churos,

and wine, which I disliked. Then the French trip came to an end and it was time for me to go on my next journey — to Wooster College.

When I first got to Wooster College, I was scared, because I didn't know what to expect. Our group leader, Leslie, greeted me and took me to where the other Economics Leadership Forum participants were. I was nervous, but once I met the other teens, we connected. We did activities called 'ice breakers' to make us feel more comfortable with each other. The other participants started asking me questions about where I was from. I told them that I was from the Marshall Islands, and of course, they didn't know where that was. So I showed them an album of photos I composed with photos of Bigej, Emon Beach, Ebeye, Kwaj, our school, our bikes and our famous boat trips. I also showed them where the Marshalls are actually located. They couldn't believe how clear the waters are.

In the mornings, from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., we had economics class with our teacher, Donna. In the afternoons, from 12:30-6 p.m., we had leadership class. In economics class, we learned about marketing and trade. They gave us many simulations to better understand economics. In leadership, we learned how to work together as a group to accomplish things. The leadership activities were fun, but proved to be a challenge. At the end of the week, I had grown so close to the other participants that it was as if we had known each other since childhood. I also had the opportunity to experience college life and I love it. There were many fun activities I did during my trip.

While I was in Florida, I got to go shopping. My grandfather took us to Busch Gardens where I rode my first real roller coaster — it was a blast. This is where I saw my first Fourth of July fireworks show. In Boston, my mom's cousin took me



Photo courtesy of Kitlang Kabua

Kitlang Kabua (circled) with her classmates at the Economics Leadership Forum that she attended this past summer.

sightseeing. She showed me the Cambridge area where I saw the Harvard campus and the Massachusetts Institution of Technology. She also took me to a fair where I received a henna tattoo.

In Ohio, the EFL program coordinators took the bunch to Cedar Point for our sightseeing trip. Cedar Point is renowned for its fast and immense rides. The fastest ride, 'the Dragster', was the only ride that I chickened out of.

This trip was one of the best trips I've ever had and if I could repeat it, I definitely would. I saw and experienced things in Europe that I thought I would only see in movies and pictures. I learned new things and met people that I will cherish forever while I was in Ohio, and, most importantly, I had fun and enjoyed experiencing other cultures that were once foreign to me.

This wouldn't have been possible if it weren't for the many generous people who helped me make my dream of being part of the class trip to France and Economics Leadership Conference in Ohio possible. From the bottom of my heart, komol tata, to all the Yokwe Yuk Women's Club members, Barbara Bicanich, Ric Fullerton, Mark and Rakin Bradford, Bridget Rankin, Pastor Rick Funk and the church members, Airam Hiram, Paige Singleton, AnnElise Peterson, and my Duffy family all over the world. I apologize if I missed anyone. May the Lord bless all of you as you have blessed me.

Soccer
Season

KWAJ SPORTS



2009

**Wednesday, Oct. 7
FC Swell vs. Boys 2 Men**

FINAL SCORE: 8-0

- Jared Johnson (Swell): 1 goal
- Brandon Price (Swell): 1 goal
- Chad McGlinn (Swell): 1 goal
- Kenny Leines (Swell): 2 goals
- Ron Tanner (Swell): 3 goals

**Friday, Oct. 9
K.A.T. vs. Green Flash**

FINAL SCORE: 2-1

- Laura Price (K.A.T.): 1 goal
- Sheila Bigelow (K.A.T.): 1 goal
- Krystal Peterson (Green): 1 goal

**Friday, Oct. 9
Spartans I vs. Spartans II Coed**

FINAL SCORE: 2-1

- Annie Hepler (Spartans II): 1 goal
- CC Brady (Spartans I): 1 goal
- Carrie West (Spartans I): 1 goal

**Wednesday, Oct. 7
Spartans Boys vs. Ek**

FINAL SCORE: 0-6

- Brendan Greene (Ek): 4 goals
- Paul McGrew (Ek): 2 goals

**Friday, Oct. 9
Spartans Boys vs. FC Swell**

FINAL SCORE: 1-4

- Josh DeBrum (Spartans): 1 goal
- Jared Johnson (Swell): 2 goals
- Chad McGlinn (Swell): 1 goal
- Mike Saltzman (Swell): 1 goal

Team Standings

(as of Oct. 9)

WOMEN'S LEAGUE		MEN'S LEAGUE	
K.A.T.:	6-1-1	Ek:	6-0-0
Green Flash:	5-2-1	FC Swell:	6-1-0
Spartans I:	3-5-0	Spartans Boys:	2-6-0
Spartans II Coed:	1-7-0	Boys 2 Men:	0-7-0



**Haunted House
and Carnival**

Oct. 25 at the Teen Center

- Noon-2 p.m., children ages 1-5
- 2 p.m., Costume Parade
- 2-5 p.m., children in grades K-6
- Noon-5 p.m., Haunted House presented by the Keystone Club

Tombstone Design Contest

Awards will be given for



- Most creative
- Creepiest
- Cutest



Open to all adults—it's time to get creative! Submit your tombstone to the Community Activities office (Bldg 805) by 4 p.m., Oct. 30. Prizes will be awarded at the Country Club Halloween Party. Call 53331 for details.



Seedlings from trees grow out of the ground.



Many potted plants are growing too large and being choked off. Residents will be asked to donate potted plants for planting on the island.

will grow seedlings and cuttings from flora and trees native to Kwajalein Atoll which will then be planted on the island taking the place of trees that have been removed.

Many seedlings that have dropped from trees are growing out of the ground in many areas on Kwajalein and could simply be taken to the nursery where they could attain healthy maturity and then be planted at various points on the island. "If you had enough volunteers, you could have a lot of seedlings in a very short time," said Hoover. "Right now, we don't have a fully stocked nursery, but we will in the near future, hopefully within a few weeks."

According to Mike Malone of Kwajalein Range Services Environmental, summer hires got a few things started at the Public Gardens and Bob Butz, Golf Course Superintendent, is working on a volunteer basis with the gardens and also growing some plants on the golf course.

Besides the seedlings that are available on Kwajalein, Hoover said, "We could also go to Enewetak and get seedlings from there. But, taking seedlings like that produces a lot of trauma, so we would need to put them in a nursery for a while so that they would recover and be healthy and readily replantable. If you take a seedling from a location and plant it right away, the survival rate is very low. But if you put it in a nursery and let it grow to a larger size before planting it, the survival rate is 80-100 percent."

In addition to seedlings and cuttings, Malone would like to see community involvement in the project. Many residents have potted plants at their quarters that have become too large and might actually be dying. Those plants could be removed from the pots and planted around the island.

According to Hoover, a native tree planting project was already in the works before it became necessary to remove some of Kwajalein's trees.

He said, "The native tree species program would have been done in any case, but since the unsafe trees are being cut down, the native tree program compliments that because now we can replace trees that are being cut down with a native species. It's a win-win situation."



Alex McGlinn and Brent Peterson come to the finish line at the Columbus Day Run Tuesday.

Running Club holds Columbus Day Run

Article and photo by Bob Sholar
Kwajalein Running Club President

Kwajalein Running Club conducted the 32nd Annual Columbus Day Run on the holiday, with a 6 a.m. start at Namo Weto Youth Center. The 133 runners made for the largest participation ever in this event. Twenty-six runners chose the two-Island-Loop option (13.04 miles) and 107 chose the one-Island-Loop option (6.52 miles). This head count compares to 113 in 2008, 104 in 2007, 91 in 2006 and just 46 in 2005. What a trend! Runners ranged in age from 10 years to almost 70 years and represented a remarkably broad swath of the island resident population (plus some very welcome TDY and unofficial visitors). The uniformed and civilian staff members of the USAKA Commander and the Reagan Test Site Director were out in force and with spirit!

The satisfied runners gathered at Emon Main Pavilion for an afternoon BBQ followed by presentation of certificates and custom event T-shirts designed by local artist Denise Dorn Nast.

**Division 1st Place Finishers are listed below.
KRC considers every finisher a winner!**

Div.	Miles	Div. Winner	Time
FM	13.04	ANNELISE PETERSON	2:33:43
FO	13.04	JENNIFER YEZEK	1:47:32
MM	13.04	JONATHON JAHNKE	1:41:07
MO	13.04	JON NELSON	1:43:47
FM	6.52	BRYNN LOVATO	1:00:28
FO	6.52	KRYSTAL PETERSON	0:51:35
FT	6.52	MARY DOERRIES	1:16:09
FY	6.52	JILLIAN DECOSTER	1:48:02
MM	6.52	THOMAS CARDILLO	0:47:48
MO	6.52	MIKE TURNER	0:53:48
MT	6.52	AUSTIN SKINNER	0:52:53
MY	6.52	MATTHEW GEORGE	1:15:26
SSE	6.52	JACK CAREY	1:09:03
DOG	6.52	OTIS & DILLAN SCHULZ	2:06:51

DIVISION CODES:

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|------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| MY - MALE YOUTH (1-12) | FY - FEMALE YOUTH (1-12) |
| MT - MALE TEEN (13-19) | FT - FEMALE TEEN (13-19) |
| MO - MALE OPEN (20-39) | FO - FEMALE OPEN (20-39) |
| MM - MALE MASTER (40+) | FM - FEMALE MASTER (40+) |
| | SSE - Social Security Eligible (62+) |
| | DOG - Domestic Canine |

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viewing. They also had a smoke alarm and fire extinguisher demonstration. On Oct. 8 and 9, the fire prevention team did fire extinguisher training for AAFES and Pacific Club personnel. Individuals received training on the different types of extinguishers available on Kwajalein along with their capabilities. The team went over how to approach a fire with an extinguisher and taught the employees an acronym to remind them of the steps to take to put out a fire. Everyone that participated was given the opportunity to put out an actual flammable liquid fire.

All students in first grade through sixth grade were eligible to enter a Fire Prevention Poster Contest

sponsored by AAFES. Students made up their own posters during school and displayed them in the windows of AAFES at the end of the week. Winners were announced at the Fire & Ice double feature held at the Richardson Theatre Oct. 11.

The night was kicked off with the arrival of a fire truck, lights and sirens blazing. Sparky the Fire Dog made an appearance and the kids flocked to him as he made his way on stage.

The fire department showed a couple of educational videos about fire safety before announcing the winners of the poster contest. Winners were as follows:

- 1st grade: Melody Makua
- 2nd grade: Logan Stafford

- 3rd grade: Katalla deVill
- 4th grade: Allison Homuth
- 5th grade: Drake Lovato
- 6th grade: Ciara Swanby

A special award was given to Nikki Ansley for creating a poster that really touched all of the firefighters hearts.

A special award was then announced for the class that put in the most work on their posters and did the best job getting the word out there about Fire Prevention. A pizza party is being awarded to the fourth grade class by all of the fire department.

This year's Fire Prevention week was a huge success. Kids learned important facts about fire safety and had a blast while doing it.



Lt. Roque Uncangco assists Kindergartener Sean Hepler as he races fifth grader Evan Rowell, donned in firefighter safety gear at the USAKA Fire Department open house Oct. 11.



Firefighter Chris Lomeli educates children about fire safety while they color paper Sparky the Fire Dog faces at the open house Oct. 11.



Lt. Michelle Barnett quizzes children's knowledge on fire safety while they play Tic Tac Trivia during the open house.

Fourteen servicemembers die in Iraq, Afghanistan

Eight Soldiers died Oct. 3 in Kamdesh, Afghanistan, of wounds suffered when enemy forces attacked their contingency outpost with small arms, rocket-propelled grenade and indirect fires. They were assigned to the 3rd Squadron, 61st Cavalry Regiment, 4th Brigade Combat Team, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Carson, Colo. Killed were: **Staff Sgt. Vernon W. Martin**, 25 of Savannah, Ga.; **Sgt. Justin T. Gallegos**, 27, of Tucson, Ariz.; **Sgt. Joshua M. Hardt**, 24, of Applegate, Calif.; **Sgt. Joshua J. Kirk**, 30, of South Portland, Maine; **Sgt. Michael P. Scusa**, 22, of Villas, N.J.; **Spc. Christopher T. Griffin**, 24, of Kincheloe, Mich.; **Spc. Stephan L. Mace**, 21, of Lovettsville, Va. and **Pfc. Kevin C. Thomson**, 22, of Reno, Nev.

Spc. Kevin O. Hill, 23, of Brooklyn, N.Y., died Oct. 4 at Contingency Outpost Dehanna, Afghanistan, of wounds suffered when enemy forces attacked his unit using small arms and indirect fires. He was assigned to the 576th Mobility Augmentation Company, Fort Carson, Colo.

Maj. Tad T. Hervas, 48, of Coon Rapids, Minn., died Oct. 6 at Con-

tingency Operating Base Basra, Iraq, of injuries sustained from a non-combat related incident. He was assigned to the 34th Infantry Division, Rosemont, Minn.

Sgt. 1st Class Kenneth W. Westbrook, 41, of Shiprock, N.M., died Oct. 7 at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., of wounds suffered Sept. 8 when insurgents attacked his unit in the Ganjigal Valley, Afghanistan, using small arms and indirect fire. He was assigned to the 1st Brigade, 1st Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kan.

Staff Sgt. Aaron J. Taylor, 27, of Bovey, Minn., died Oct. 9 while supporting combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to Marine Wing Support Squadron 372, Marine Wing Support Group 37, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Spc. George W. Cauley, 24, of Walker, Minn., died Oct. 10 in Bagram, Afghanistan, of wounds suffered when insurgents attacked his vehicle with an improvised explosive device on Oct. 7 in Helmand province. He was assigned to the 114th



"It is foolish and wrong to mourn the men who died; rather, we should thank God that such men lived."

— Gen. George S. Patton

Truck Company of the Minnesota Army National Guard in Duluth, Minn.

Lance Cpl. Alfonso Ochoa Jr., 20, of Armona, Calif., died Oct. 10 while supporting combat operations in Farah province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division, III Marine Expeditionary Force, Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.



Looking for trouble

U.S. Army Sgt. Zachary Adkins uses his rifle scope to scan the terrain while on a dismounted patrol with his platoon near Combat Outpost Herrera in Paktiya province, Afghanistan, Oct. 11. Adkins is assigned to the 1st Squadron, 40th Cavalry Regiment. The soldiers are searching for sites the Taliban uses to fire rockets at the outpost.

U.S. Army photo by Staff Sgt. Andrew Smith

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.

PAYROLL LEAD, GRADE 8, Berry Aviation seeks a motivated individual to perform the following responsibilities: management of all aspects of payroll and timekeeping including data entry, auditing, training, preparation of allotment checks, tax records/payments and the submittal and reconciliation of health insurance deductions. Other responsibilities include the arrangement of all company travel and the preparation and submittal of travel expense reports. Proficiency with Microsoft Word, Excel and Outlook. Delteck and ADP experience a plus. Interested individuals should submit a resume to Kathy Bull at Kathy.Bull.ctr@smdck.smdc.arm.y.mil or contact 54547 for additional information.

WANTED

HOUSE CAT or kitten, kid friendly, healthy. Call 50545.

WORLDTEACH VOLUNTEER seeking a sponsor for admission to Kwajalein facilities. As a retired professional chef, I can promise you some great meals in exchange for your kindness. Please contact Bill at wbridgeford3@gmail.com.

ADULT TRICYCLE to borrow for visiting parent Oct 20-29. Please call Stephanie or John at 51596.

GOLD-RIMMED GLASSES with a Roi-Rat logo on them for ex-Kwaj residents Clarke and Louise Heon. Call Janis, 52319.

HOUSE/BQ SITTING for visiting family member Dec. 31-Jan. 15. Call Mike or Sandy, 54152 or 58990.

FOUND

TWO SOFT TOYS at Marshallese Cultural Center on Mani Day. Call Sue Ellis at 54364.

DRUM, after Drum Circle Oct. 3, call to identify, Bill Williamson, 53068.

PATIO SALE

SATURDAY, 7 a.m.-noon, Quarters 119-C (in back). PCS sale. Clothing, shoes, toys, fishing nets, speargun,

plants, large charcoal grill and outdoor plastic tiles.

SATURDAY, 5-7 p.m., and Monday, 7-10 a.m., Quarters 420-B. PCS sale.

MONDAY, 7-10 a.m., Quarters 137-D (in back). Baby items, small refrigerator, deck furniture and scuba gear.

MONDAY, 7-10 a.m., Quarters 206-B.

OCT. 24, 8 a.m.-noon, in the lot at 6th Street and Lagoon Road. Four-person sale. Clothes, violin, ukeleles, DVD player, new, tiny ASUS computer, small appliances, luggage, purses, towels/linens. No early birds.

FOR SALE

ADULT DANCE SHOES, size 9, like new: tap shoes, beige; dance sneakers, black; dance shoes, beige and black and ballet slippers. Call 55176.

COLUMBIA SAILBOAT, 26 feet, in the water and turnkey ready, new mooring, dinghy, boat shack, trailer, five con sails, new head sail, stereo, new 2009 10HP Honda, toilet, sink, VHF radio, life sling, all new lines, new cushion covers, 406 EPIRB and new tiller, \$16,000. Call Ryan Vahle at 52222 or 52590.

CARPET, 12x15, deep mauve color, \$25. Call 51129.

WATERBOYZ SURFBOARD, seven feet, two inches long, \$300; HP printer \$10; Sun bike frame, men's, yellow, \$50; waterproof housing for iPod Nano, second generation, \$20 and camping utensils set, new, \$20. Email briannw1@hotmail.com.

INVERSION MACHINE, relieves muscle aches, back pain and stress, \$100. Call 59424.

HALLOWEEN COSTUME, Indian Girl, child size medium, brand new in bag, very lightweight, includes dress, waist sash, headband with feather, wrist bands and shoulder smock, \$20. Call 51596 if interested.

FAUX WOOD BLINDS, for 400 series housing, two inches wide, \$200; Whirlpool dishwasher, \$200; bike trailer, \$20; patio table, \$20; TV stand, black, \$75; bookshelf, \$30 and queen size futon cover, \$10. Call 52658 after 5 p.m. or on weekends.

PEBBLES FLINTSTONE Halloween costume, brand new in the package, adult size regular, paid \$35, sell for \$25. Call 54168.

SUN BIKE, women's, excellent condition with basket and gooseneck, \$325; Burley bike trailer, aluminum frame, in good shape, fits two children, \$200 and microwave, \$50. Call 52642 and leave a message.

KING SIZE PILLOW TOP mattress, excellent shape, kept covered, bought new for \$760 in March 2009 and selling for \$500. Call Bob at 54612.

CAPE DORY 19-foot sailboat with mooring, \$1500; Schwinn, men's 26 inch bike, \$60; inflatable water wheel, four feet diameter, 2 feet width, used once, \$40; Columbia sandals, women's size 7, like new, beige, \$20 and Teva sandals, women's size 7, like new, blue/black, \$20. Call Charlie or Janis, 52319.

KETTLE BBQ, \$10; five-drawer filing cabinet, \$20; single

Religious Services

Catholic

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

folding chair, \$4; small two-drawer desk, \$20 and rolling microwave cart, \$20. Call 51421.

OLD UPRIGHT PIANO, \$100 or best offer. Call Lora at 54186.

LARGE FISHING WEIGHTS, hooks and leader for bottom fishing, one large downrigger weight, \$30 for all; big, beautiful potted plants, \$10 per pot and large wooden desk with storage shelves and drawers, good condition, \$20. Call 52823.

FIBERGLASS, HIGH performance boat, 21 feet, 225 HP Johnson plus 8 HP, boathouse 800 and trailer, includes lot with planted corn and pumpkin, \$6,790 and crown line fishing cruiser, 27 feet, 350 CU 5.7 mercruiser, plus 15 HP, boathouse 309 and trailer, \$19,700. Call 59662.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

SCHOOL PHOTOS FOR 2009-10 are now available to view online. Order forms will be sent home with students or are available on the website. Please call the school for user name and password or questions, 52011.

BEER, BRATS AND BOWLING is 7-11 p.m., tonight, at the Bowling Center. Free admission. \$2.25 per game. \$1.50 shoe rental. Adults only.

COME AND JOIN us to say farewell to Dr. Ron Ruggiero at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 18, at Emon beach Pavilion one. Bring a pupu to share and something to drink. Paper products will be provided.

YOKWE YUK WOMEN'S Club cordially invites all residents to its annual Silent Auction at 7 p.m., Nov. 15, in the high school MP room. Enjoy wine and cheese as you bid on unique baskets with all proceeds benefitting

Café Pacific

Lunch

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Oct. 24
Pot Roast with gravy	Broiled hamburger steak	Zesty meat lasagna	Pan fried chicken	Mambo pork roast	Corned beef & cabbage	Meatloaf with gravy
Coq au Vin	Sweet and sour pork	Spinach mushroom lasagna	BBQ spare ribs	Jerk chicken wings	Irish lamb stew	Chicken/peapod stir-fry
Pork pimiento	Noodles Romanoff	Chicken/broccoli stir-fry	Mac and cheese	Sesame tofu	Tuna casserole	Mashed potatoes
Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Italian burger	Grill: Cajun burger	Grill: Ham stackers	Grill: Grilled cheese	Grill: Mushroom swiss burger

Dinner

Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Grilled minute steak	Short ribs	BYO Tostadas	Swiss steak	Top sirloin of beef	Herb chicken	Build-your-own pizza
Chicken stew	Chicken Divan	Beef pot pie	Turkey and dumplings	Chicken Casablanca	Beef stew	Spaghetti
Grilled salmon	Vegetarian tofu	Oriental veggie stir-fry	Vegetarian lentils	Chow fun pork	Vegetable quesadilla	Eggplant parmesan

the outer islands. Tickets cost \$15 and will be sold on the PX porch downtown from 10 a.m.-noon on Oct. 19, Oct. 26 and Nov. 2. Tickets will also be available during normal Mic Shop business hours, at the Craft Fair on Nov. 9 or by calling Lauren Traweek at 55558.

VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE team registration is Oct.15-31. The season is Nov. 3-Dec. 16. \$50 per team. Call 53331 for details or to register.

YOUTH FLAG FOOTBALL, free recreational league open to boys and girls, grades 4-6. Signups open Oct. 20-31. League dates are Nov. 10-Dec. 19. Contact 52158 for registration information.

SCHOOL ADVISORY COUNCIL meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Oct. 21, in the Coconut room of the Elementary school. The public is welcome. Questions, contact Lora Kendrick at 52011.

KWAJALEIN POLICE Dept. will conduct a pistol range, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Oct. 21. Observe the red flag hazard area. Questions? Call 54448.

MARSHALLESE LANGUAGE CLASS, sponsored by the Marshallese Cultural Society, will be held at 6 p.m., Wednesday evenings, Oct. 21-Nov. 25 in the Elementary school music room. For more information or to reserve a place in the class, please call Judy at 51444.

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND, it is time to start discussing our theater program for the coming year. Join us for a meeting at 7 p.m., Oct. 22 in CRC Room 1.

ATTENTION KWAJALEIN FISHERMEN! The B-Boat range has been extended, greatly expanding the fishing area. To fish this area you must have an Extended GPS Endorsement. A class will be held at 5:30 p.m., Oct. 23, at the Small Boat Marina. Contact Paul McGrew with questions at 53643.

KWAJALEIN ART GUILD meeting will be at 5:30 p.m., Oct. 23, in the Art Annex, building 828. The upcoming Craft Fair on Nov. 9 will be discussed. Members may reserve their table at this time, please plan to attend. Non-members are welcome, KAG applications are posted between the Mic Shop and Continental office. Annual membership fees are due this month.

MANDATORY ISLAND orientation is at 12:45-4:30 p.m., Oct. 28, in CAC Room 6, Bldg. 365. It is required for all new island arrivals. The island orientation is not recommended for dependent children under the age 10. Questions, call KRS ES&H at 51134.

CYSS YOUTH GOLF, new program open to boys and girls, ages 8 through grade six. Registration is open Sept. 29-Oct. 24. Program dates are Nov. 4-Dec. 18. Limited space available. START SMART GOLF open to boys and girls ages three to seven. Registration is open Sept. 29-Oct. 24. Program dates are Nov.4-Dec. 9. Contact 52158 for registration information and 53796 for sports program information.

HALLOWEEN COSTUME party at the Vet's Hall on Oct. 31. Calling all goblins, ghosts and freaks of the night! Creep, float or crawl on over to enjoy games, food and prizes. Enjoy live music by The Insane Gecko Posse.

RETAKE/MAKEUP PHOTOS for the schools will be held

Shaving Cream Social

Oct. 24

At the Richardson Ravine

- 4:30-4:40 p.m.: 2-5-year-olds (with parents)
- 4:40-5 p.m.: Kindergarten – 2nd grade
- 5:10-5:30 p.m.: 3rd – 6th grade
- 5:40-6 p.m.: 7th – 12th grade

Wear your goggles!

Nov. 5. Parents wishing a photo redone should e-mail him at rob@robclaytonphotography.com to let him know the name and grade/teacher of the child(ren) they would like redone. He would also like to know briefly what it is that they do not like about the photo. Questions or concerns, please feel free to contact the school or Lora Kendrick at 52011.

GEORGE SEITZ ELEMENTARY school will be holding our second annual Used Book/Game Fair in February 2010. We are looking for donations of used books, games and educational DVD's. All donations can be dropped off at the school or a member of the PTO will be happy to pick them up from you. All types of books, paperback, hardback, fiction, non-fiction, young readers, etc. If you have any questions or need items to be picked up please call Stacey at 54991.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in joining our writers group,

please contact Steve Golly at 55519.

THE NEXT KWAJALEIN Drum Circle will be Nov. 15.

WEIGHT LOSS/MANAGEMENT class will be held at 4:30 p.m., every other Friday beginning Oct. 2 in the hospital conference room. Questions, call 55362.

FIBROMYALGIA/CHRONIC PAIN support group meets at 4:30 p.m., every first Thursday of the month in the hospital conference room. There is no charge. If you have questions, please call 55362.

AA MEETINGS on Roi-Namur are now being held at 1:30 p.m., every Wednesday, in the KEAMS Training Room at the Terminal Building. Call Bill, 52338 or Marion, 55362.

ATTENTION CANCER survivors. Are you interested in a monthly support group? Call Marion at 55362.

Café Roi

Lunch

Sunday Coca-Cola chops Roast salmon Eggs Florentine	Monday Dijon roast beef Eggs Benedict Baked penne/eggplant	Tuesday Missile burger Chicken sandwich Garlic mahi mahi	Wednesday BBQ burritos Glazed baked ham Fish du jour	Thursday Grilled cheese Boiled brisket Pasta with clam sauce	Friday BBQ spare ribs Tempura mahi mahi Grilled PJ and banana	Oct. 24 Roast pork loin Chicken cutlet Mac and cheese
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Dinner

Sunday Corned beef/cabbage Bangers and mash Potato/cabbage coicannon	Monday Pork chops Cormmeal catfish Yam casserole	Tuesday Shoyu chicken Pork adobo Spicy noodles	Wednesday Carved roast Roasted chicken Parmesan ratatouille	Thursday Spaghetti Beef tortellini Garlic bread	Friday Chicken with capers Braised beef Beef shoulder	Oct. 24 Grilled steaks Huli chicken Veggie stir-fry
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FLU PREVENTION TIPS

With the current concern regarding H1N1 Flu, a renewed emphasis on hand washing is one of the most important preventative measures to prevent the spread of germs. PREVENTION TECHNIQUES to reduce the spread of airborne and contact diseases:



- Always cover your nose & mouth with a tissue, dispose of the tissue and wash hands immediately.
- Do NOT reuse the tissue or place it in your pocket. If no tissue, use your elbow instead of hands.
- Wash hands for at least 20 seconds with warm soapy water. If not water, use an alcohol-based hand cleaner.
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose or mouth. Germs spread that way.
- Keep a social distance of at least 3 feet from other people.
- If you are sick and have a fever of 100.4, go to First Stop for medication and stay at home for seven days or at least 24 hours after symptoms subside.

For more information visit these WEBSITES:

<http://www.cdc.gov/swineflu/>

<https://blog.amedd.army.mil/tsg/?page=PostViewSingle&postId=102>

<http://www.cdc.gov/swineflu/pdf/brochure.pdf>

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*“The Midwest’s all
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8 p.m., Oct. 31 at the
Roi Outrigger Club

7:30 p.m., Nov. 1
at the Richardson
Theater

Weather courtesy of RTS Weather

Sunday: Partly sunny, 20 percent showers. Winds: NE-E at 8-14.
Monday: Partly sunny, 20 percent showers. Winds: E at 5-10 knots.
Tuesday: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: ENE-ESE at 5-10 knots.
Wednesday: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: ENE-ESE at 5-10 knots.
Thursday: Partly sunny, 20 percent showers. Winds: E at 5-10 knots.
Friday: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: NE-E at 8-12 knots.
Oct. 24: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: NE-E at 8-12 knots.

Annual total: 50.32 inches
Annual deviation: -25.12 inches

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

Sunrise/set Moonrise/set High Tide Low Tide

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Sunday	6:38 a.m./6:45 p.m.	12:43 a.m./1:39 p.m.	8:31 a.m., 2.1' 4:15 p.m., 4.6'	2:43 a.m., 0.8' 2:07 p.m., 1.1'
Monday	6:38 a.m./6:45 p.m.	1:42 a.m./2:30 p.m.	11:19 a.m., 2.0' 11:37 p.m., 3.1'	4:58 a.m., 1.0' 4:40 p.m., 1.3'
Tuesday	6:38 a.m./6:44 p.m.	2:39 a.m./3:18 p.m.	1:04 p.m., 2.6'	6:46 p.m., 0.6' 6:43 p.m., 0.1'
Wednesday	6:38 a.m./6:44 p.m.	3:34 a.m./4:04 p.m.	1:04 a.m., 3.5' 1:54 p.m., 3.2'	7:41 a.m., 0.2' 7:46 p.m., 0.5'
Thursday	6:38 a.m./6:43 p.m.	4:27 a.m./4:48 p.m.	1:58 a.m., 3.9' 2:32 p.m., 3.8'	8:20 a.m., 0.2' 8:33 p.m., 0.1'
Friday	6:38 a.m./6:42 p.m.	5:19 a.m./5:33 p.m.	2:40 a.m., 4.2' 3:06 p.m., 4.3'	8:45 a.m., 0.5' 9:12 p.m., 0.4'
Oct. 24	6:38 a.m./6:42 p.m.	6:12 a.m./6:19 p.m.	3:17 a.m., 4.4' 3:38 p.m., 4.7'	9:26 a.m., 0.7' 9:49 p.m., 0.7'