

# THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



**Mike Malone, Kwajalein Range Services Environmental Engineer, left, and Jeff Griswold, Kwajalein High School marine science teacher, brief marine science students on how to count conch during the research trip to Eniwetak the morning of Oct. 29. For more, see Page 4.**

Photo by Dan Adler.

# What do we do with our time off?

I'm sure everyone is well aware that those who work for KRS will be receiving some necessary but unwelcome time off over the next several months. We could grumble, complain and blame the leadership (which we have), or we could come up with some creative ways to spend this time.

I'm sure most people have already figured out what to do with this unexpected respite. If not, I'd like to offer a few suggestions. To begin with, most time off can be divided into two categories, recreation and amusement. The words themselves indicate the sort of activity they represent. Recreation literally means to re-create, to re-invigorate or to be restored. Recreation provides fresh opportunities for creativity and involves a wide variety of restorative experiences. Recreation puts a new face on life and opens avenues for energy and vitality.

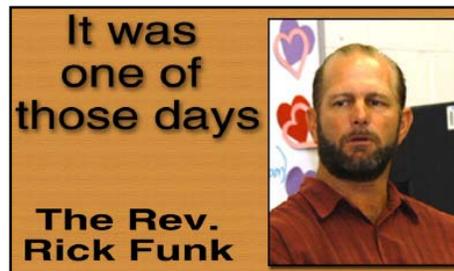
Sometimes, however, we are too tired for recreation and we just want amusement. Amusement means to not think. The letter "a" in the Greek

is the negative. A – muse means to not use our powers of thought. Most entertainment is of this ilk. With amusement we are simply spectators not participants. Amusement does not require our engagement. It is simply a way to watch time pass.

On Kwajalein we have lots of opportunities for recreation and amusement. If you want recreation you can golf, swim, ride, run, read, create in the hobby shop, fish, sail, snorkel, scuba dive, walk, write, sing, play sports and maybe a couple dozen other activities. (Volleyball season opens soon!) Recreation is beneficial because it expands your world.

We can also simply be amused through TV, movies, or just watching other people in recreation. You know it can be quite amusing watching other people try to golf, play sports or sing a song, but at some point we also need to be in the game.

On a side note, complaining is neither recreation or amusement, but often just an angry way to figure out why we got where we are. Some criti-



cism can be constructive and needs to be heard, but generally it is just bitter and spoils the whole day.

My hunch is that we are probably better served by spending most of our time in recreation rather than amusement. Sure, we all occasionally need the down time when we just don't want to think anymore. Too much of that will eventually drain our brain and we will lose some valuable skills. Recreation, on the other hand, can restore what we've been missing and give us a new zest for life. As you have time to spend away from work, either planned or unplanned, consider some ways in which it could be best for you.

## E-Talk

Title: Drum Handling

When working with drums that contain hazardous material, knowledge of their safe handling is crucial. Proper work practices will not only minimize your risk of injury, but it will also protect your co-workers and the surrounding environment.

Title: Wawein Komakit Drum Ko

Ne kwoj komakit drum ko ewor kobaer kin men ko rekauwotata, jela buntan im wawein ko retiljek mokta jen am komakiti. Jokjok in enaj bobrae lutok ko rejidrimkij, jorran non kwe, ro mottam, kab melan in.

## Safely Speaking

Title: Hearing Protection

Excessive noise can cause irritability, stress, and distraction that may contribute to accidents. It also can cause permanent hearing loss. Wear approved hearing protection in noisy environments. Questions? Contact ES&H at 5-1134

Ainikien ko rellap remaron koman am abunono ak ebal im koman bwe kwon jidrilok im joreen. Remaron bar koman bwe kwon jaronron. Kon menin, ekkonak kein kejarok lojilni ko rekkar ilo ijoko elap ainikien ko ie. Kajitok? Kir ES&H ilo 5-1134

## THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

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

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# Armed Forces Entertainment presents *Natty Nation* on Roi-Namur and Kwajalein Halloween weekend

Article and photos by Sheila Bigelow  
Associate Editor



Lead singer of *Natty Nation*, Demetrius Wainwright, and drummer, Frank Martinez, entertain Kwajalein residents with cool reggae music at the Richardson Theater Sunday evening.

Armed Forces Entertainment sent Roi-Namur and Kwajalein yet another incredibly talented and entertaining band to enjoy Oct. 31-Nov. 1. *Natty Nation* played for Roi residents on Halloween night at the Outrigger Club and on Kwajalein, Nov. 1, at the Richardson Theater.

“I don’t think many bands come out here,” said lead singer of *Natty Nation*, Demetrius Wainwright. “We feel privileged to be here with you tonight. We’re happy to be here with you tonight.”

It only took a few cool, reggae songs from the band to get the crowd on their feet. Parents and children slowly turned the area in front of the stage into a dance floor, grooving and enjoying the music.

Tie-dye shirts can be seen everywhere, adding to the chill and funky mood of the night.

*Natty Nation* has a unique sound with the keyboard adding an electric edge to their music. This is their 14th year playing together and it was easy to see why they’ve stayed together for so long. Music from their eight recorded albums soothed and relaxed the soul; you couldn’t help but move to the music.

They even had the crowd sing along to their song *Rise Up*. Wainwright wanted the crowd to “learn it and take it home with them.”

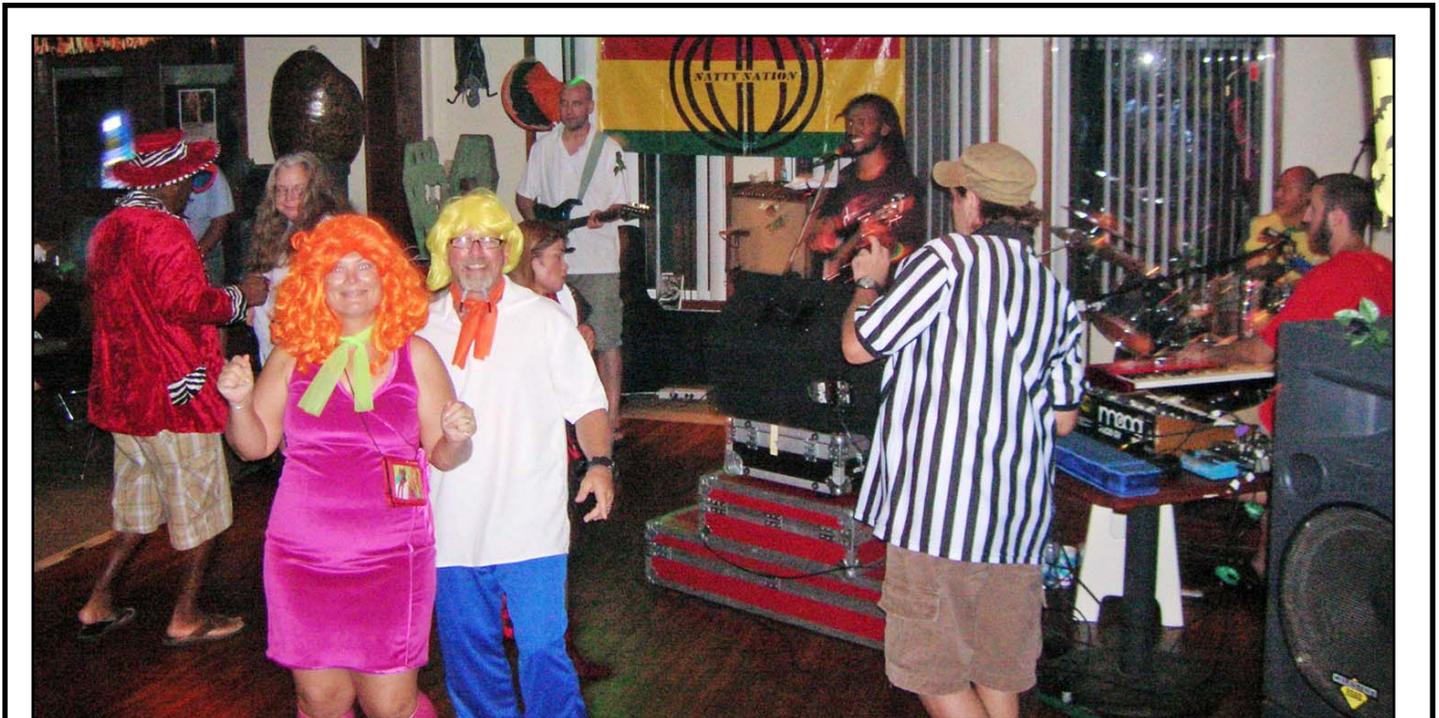


Photo by Raoul Feeden

## Roi Halloween

Costumed Roi residents dance to *Natty Nation* at Outrigger Club Oct. 31.



**Kwajalein High School student Jake Villarreal runs out line to be used in sectioning off areas to get a baseline population of giant spider conch at Eniwetak. The study was carried out on Oct. 30.**

*Photo by Sheila Bigelow*



Photo by Sheila Bigelow

Kwajalein High School students perform a giant spider conch study at Eniwetak on Oct. 30.

# Counting Conch

## Marine science class studies species population density at Eniwetak Island

By Dan Adler  
Media Services Manager

Kwajalein High School marine science class students, accompanied by Mike Malone, Kwajalein Range Services Environmental Engineer, Mike Eder of KRS Environmental and teacher Jeff Griswold, traveled to Eniwetak Oct. 30. The island of Eniwetak was designated as a conservation area several years ago by the Republic of the Marshall Islands for use as a preserve. Marine life species in the area waters and birds and plants on the island are protected from harvest or any other use. The day of the trip began with a morning briefing for the students by Malone and Griswold. They ex-

plained to the class that the purpose of the research trip was to establish a baseline population density for giant spider conch at Eniwetak. Such a study has never been done before at Eniwetak and the students are the first to do one. The population count and study is a joint operation between USAKA, KRS and the RMI.

According to Griswold, "There are four marine species that we are primarily interested in at Eniwetak — the scorpion conch, black-lipped pearl oyster, giant spider conch and giant clams."

Griswold said there is some dispute as to whether the giant spider conch is endangered and that is why studies such as the one the students were going to do that day are important.

A baseline population is needed to see how many of the species can be harvested without reducing the population to a dangerous level and whether or not a conch fishery can be established by the RMI.

"The people [of the RMI] eat conch and they [the RMI government] want to see if they can do it in a sustainable way so they don't decimate the population," said Griswold.

After the briefing, it was time to head out. The students loaded their gear onto the Kwajalein Police SAR boat which was arranged for by Capt. Brian Mesey, Lt. Mike Herrington and Jeff Booty of KPD. Marine Police operated the boat to and from Eniwetak.

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## MARINE SCIENCE from page 5

“We couldn’t do these trips without the generous support of KPD,” said Griswold.

When the group reached Eniwetak, another briefing was held and safety was emphasized to the students. Griswold told them to be aware of any hazards they might encounter and to watch out for each other while they were in the water.

Although there were several jellyfish in the area where the counting was to be done, the students managed to avoid them and only one small shark was spotted during the operation.

Sectioning off areas for study and counting the conch in those areas was accomplished by students snorkeling and free-diving to run the section lines and make the count. The students operated in four-person teams so some of them could come up for air at various intervals while others were down looking for the conch.

After approximately six hours on site, the students only found six giant spider conch present in the areas studied. According to Griswold, it is not known whether the conch was harvested by the Marshallese for the recent *Iroj* conclave or whether there is a migration or whether the population density is actually that low. Follow-up trips will be necessary to make those determinations.

The day after the trip to Eniwetak, Griswold’s marine science class met and discussed the findings and ways to better accomplish counting the species during future studies.

Such research is valuable to the students and to USAKA, KRS and RMI Environmental officials. By doing the studies, the students gain valuable education and knowledge of how scientific and marine research is conducted.

“This will help them in their future careers,” said Griswold. “Several of them want to be marine biologists.”

One of the students who wants to follow that career path is senior CC Brady. “I like studying the different species,” she said. “That’s why I wanted to take this class.”

In addition to Brady, the other students who went on the research trip are Joshua deBrum, Ryan DeCoster, Kelly Grant, Blake Larson, William McPhatter, Azure Nelson, Jake Villarreal, Devin Vinluan, Troy Walter and Christine Woodburn.

*The Kwajalein Hourglass*



*Photo by Dan Adler*

Left to right, Kwajalein High School students Azure Nelson, Christine Woodburn, CC Brady and Kelly Grant get ready to go in the water for the giant spider conch population count at Eniwetak on Oct. 30.



*Photo by Mike Malone*

One of the giant spider conch found during the population study at Eniwetak Oct. 30.



*Photo by Dan Adler*

The Marine Science Class meets the day after the trip to discuss their findings.



Photos by Carol Adler

Three zombies, a.k.a. Dan Valles, Lauren Amador and Callie Hendrix, roam the streets of Kwajalein in search of candy on Halloween Night, Oct. 31.

# A 'Dark and Stormy Night



What's a little rain when there's a palm tree to get under?

Saturday, Nov. 7, 2009

By Dan Adler  
Media Services Manager

It was a night to be afraid — very afraid. Ghosts, goblins, zombies and even the Grim Reaper rose to walk the earth (or at least the streets of Kwaj) to instill fear (and some laughs) in the hearts of residents.

Kwajers fearfully waited for the knock on the door telling them that Trick or Treaters had come. Candy was the only thing that would appease them and send them on their way.

Following the Hollywood version of Halloween, Mother Nature got into the mood with thunder, lighting flashes and heavy rain.

But the lure of sugar proved too much for the little vampires, supermen, princesses and cheerleaders to resist. So despite the stormy weather, the search for sweet gastric delights continued almost unabated. Under umbrellas and the watchful eyes of parents, the

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*The Kwajalein Hourglass*



Jon Nelson and daughter, Azure, begin work on her street creation.



Keith Peacock helps daughter Emma with her Pink Panther painting.



Denise DeCoster and son, Ryan, work on his creation.



## Class of 2010 carries

By Dan Adler  
Media Services Manager

If the Kwaj urban legend is to be believed, what started as a secret 'in-the-dead-of-night' senior prank more than 40 years ago is now a time-honored Kwajalein High School tradition.

The Senior Class of 2010 continued that tradition by painting a portion of Lagoon Road in front of the high school on the evening of Oct. 29. With the assistance of parents, siblings, friends and each other, this year's 18 seniors cleaned the street and then began painting designs of each one's choosing.

Most of the 'creations' are painted from cut-out stencils, but some students prefer doing free-hand drawings and designs. Some of them are very elabo-

# Painting the TOWN



The Kwajalein High School Class of 2010 along with parents, siblings and friends, ready the street and position their stencils for the annual Senior Street Painting Night Oct. 29. Photos by Dan and Carol Adler



Lisa Tracy, left, and daughter Christine work on putting down a stencil of Christine's name.



Left to right, Julianne Kirchner with father, Tim and mother, Judy, work on her palm tree and stork stencil.

## on a senior tradition

rate and intricate. Others are less elaborate, perhaps just the student's name painted on the street.

The work actually starts before the painting takes place. Students pick the designs they want from various sources and then the designs are photographed placed on a transparency, and projected onto a screen. The students then take thin white paper and trace the designs. Stencils are made by cutting out the designs from the paper tracings.

Unlike some years when Mother Nature doesn't cooperate and rain has to be dealt with, the weather was beautiful this year and the evening was perfect for the painting. The students and their helpers gathered at 4 p.m. to begin the night's work. The



As darkness falls, right to left, Lisa Tracy, Mark Yurovchak, Christine Woodburn, Tarah Yurovchak and Lexi Yurovchak work on Lexi's stencil as Al Robinson, far left, offers 'helpful' suggestions.

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## PAINTING from Page 9

process takes hours and many of the designs were not finished until well after midnight.

When darkness fell, flashlights and battery-powered lamps went into action to help everyone see what they were doing.

Families and friends joined together to help one another paint their creations.

It was common to see the parents and friends of one student helping the parents and friends of another student with their design. The spirit of community was evident in their willingness to help one another.

Besides being a senior tradition, it brings the students closer together and solidifies the identity of being the 2010 senior class while allowing them individual expression at the same time.

During the evening, someone shouted, "group photo!"

The students gathered at one end of the street and camera flashes lit up the night capturing the moment.

All-in-all, it was a great night to be a member of the Kwajalein High School Senior Class of 2010.



Coleen Engvall and mother, Marilyn, join in the street painting.



Erlinda Walter and son Troy work on a panda bear stencil.



Senior Kaitlynn Phillips, right, with father, Scott, and mother, Denise and her artful creation.



The Class of 2010. Front row, Left to right, Emma Peacock, Barlik Gold, Kaitlynn Phillips, CC Brady, Chelsea Bantol and Nakoli Sakaio. Back row, left to right, Devin Vinluan, Troy Walter, Julianne Kirchner, Christine Woodburn, Lexi Yurovchak, Ryan DeCoster, Kelly Grant, Coleen Engvall and Kenye Anitak. Not pictured are Azure Nelson and Kitlang Kabua.

# Defense agency makes advances in prosthetics research for wounded

*New devices help America's heroes heal, return to productive lives*

By Donna Miles

American Forces Press Service

A Defense Department program is tapping into the realm of science fiction to develop life-like, functional prosthetic devices for wounded combat troops so they can go on to live normal lives.

Army Col. Geoff Ling, manager of the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency's Revolutionizing Prosthetics programs, said the agency is making tremendous headway in advancing technology considered unimaginable just a few years ago.

DARPA's initial prosthetics program, Revolutionizing Prosthetics 2007, "has done remarkably well" and is generating excitement among other federal agency heads that could someday lead to full-scale production, Ling said.

Researchers at DEKA Research and Development Corp. in Manchester, N.H., have developed what Ling calls a "strap-and-go-arm" that users activate with the flick of a switch.

"All you have to do is strap it on, and you're ready to go," he said. "It requires no surgery or any of that stuff. All you do is literally wake up in the morning and put it on like you could a jacket, and you just go."

Three volunteers in the test program reported strong acceptance for the device that comes in three models: one for amputees who have lost a complete arm and others for those with amputations above and below the elbow.

"These arms are working just beyond anyone's wildest imagination," Ling said, barely able to contain his enthusiasm.

Embedded electronics enable users to activate a switch, either with a foot or their chin, to activate it. By flicking the switch, they can cycle through five different gripping actions to match the task at hand, whether it's using a pen, picking up a key, lifting a coffee cup or using a power drill.

"It's very easy to master," Ling said. "Guys who have it will tell you they can master the use of the arm in an hour or two."

All were able to "perform remarkably

with the device, he said. One tester who lost his arm at the shoulder was able to field strip and reassemble an M-16 rifle using the prosthesis. An above-the-elbow amputee was able to grab a root beer bottle off a shelf, open it with a bottle opener and drink it. Another, who lost both hands in combat, reported he now feels able to take on a civilian job.

"When you watch it, you realize that what we have provided is not so much an arm, but really a functionality and a return to life," Ling said. "This is exactly what we had hoped for. It's tremendously gratifying."

The Department of Veterans Affairs, National Institutes of Health and the Food and Drug Administration have all shown interest in the program and are expected to join forces with the Defense Department in the months ahead to move it forward. "This is the government coming together, making things right for the right people," Ling said.

Getting a governmental agreement in place will be a big step forward to getting the devices mass-produced so they're available for wounded troops, veterans and ultimately, anyone else who might need them, he said.

As this effort advances, DARPA is pushing forward its even more ambitious Revolutionizing Prosthetics 2009 program that will enable a user to control the prosthesis through thought. The limb, as envisioned, would enable users to move as they normally do, without having to think about the actual process to make it happen.

Researchers at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore are exploring this technology, and Ling said he hopes to see a contract moving the project into its second phase finalized in the coming months.

The device connects directly into the peripheral and central nervous system so users can operate it naturally, just as they move their biological arm. "It will look as natural and smooth as you possibly can imagine, because it will be controlled directly by your nervous system," Ling said.

"When you think about moving your arm to reach out and grab a coffee cup, that's exactly what you will do."

The prosthetic will provide capabilities even beyond what the DEKA prosthesis delivers, even enabling people to play the piano, he said. "I don't necessarily expect users to play at the level of Tchaikovsky, but it will be a clear improvement, even over the DEKA arm," he said. "And the DEKA arm is clearly a much more dramatic improvement over what's available today."

DARPA's prosthetics programs represents the largest pool of funding for prosthetics in at least a decade in a field that advanced at a snail's pace for centuries. "If you look at the history of prosthetics, especially in the upper arm, it's been incredibly slow," Ling said.

The metal hook, introduced in the 1600s, didn't get its first major upgrade until the 1900s, when new technology enabled the hook to open and close, he said. "Today, you can go to the finest hospitals in the land, and what they will give you is a rubber arm with a hook at the end that opens and closes," he said.

Ling said the technology being developed through DARPA will have a broad impact, improving the lives of wounded warriors and all other amputees as well.

"Amputees everywhere in the country and possibly the world are going to benefit from this," he said. "This is not a secret government program. We have been as transparent as you can possibly be. We plan on sharing this with the world. Out of the tragedy of war comes an opportunity for a lot of people."

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime thing to see. It will blow your socks off," Ling said. "We are really shooting for the stars, and actually achieving it is amazing. I don't think any of us could have a better way of spending our time than being able to provide care and comfort to the most deserving Americans anyone could find," he said. "For me, it's a truly tremendous achievement."



Members of the National Honor Society and the Junior National Honor Society hold a Halloween party for Ri-Katak elementary school students Oct. 31 in the multi-purpose room.

# NHS members give a happy Halloween to Ri-Katak elementary school students

Article and photo by Dan Adler  
Media Services Manager

Besides being a time for Trick or Treating and candy, Halloween can also be a time to give of one's self for the benefit of others.

That's what members of the National Honor Society and Junior National Honor Society did Oct. 31 when they planned, arranged and gave a party for Ri-Katak students from George Seitz Elementary School in the multi-purpose room.

Eighteen NHS members picked up the Ri-Katak students at the end of classes at 3:30 p.m. and took them to the party where games, crafts, music, dancing and pizza awaited them.

AnnElise Peterson, NHS Advisor, said the students planned the event by themselves using their own money for expenses.

After the party, NHS members took the Ri-Katak students Trick or Treating.

"It's a random thing," said Peterson. We divide them up and today, I think it's a one-to-two ratio."

After Trick or Treating, the NHS members escorted the Ri-Katak students back to the Dock Security Checkpoint at 7:45 p.m. for the ride home to Ebeye on the 8 p.m. ferry.

Peterson said that during Trick or Treating and the walk back to the dock, the Ri-Katak students are never out of sight of the NHS members. "They're their chaperones," she said.

When asked how long the NHS members have been giving the Halloween party, Peterson said she didn't know, but that she has been the NHS Advisor for seven years and the party has been going on since before that time.

"Every NHS group is expected to do at least one group project during the year," according to Peterson. "This group will probably do two. One of them they chose to do was this. The other will be the Coffee Shop. They vote on what they want to do and it's mandatory that every-one participates."

In addition, each NHS member is required to do an individual project and they have to volunteer at least

five hours a month to community service.

"So we have kids at the Bargain Bazaar, the library and the elementary school. They help coach and do a variety of things," Peterson said.

Besides giving of themselves and bringing enjoyment to the Ri-Katak students Peterson said, "They're learning how to be a team and how to be leaders. They learn how to interact with each other."

To be in NHS, "They have to carry at least a 3.0 grade point average and be able to prove they have done 30 hours of community service in the past year and a half," said Peterson. "They have to have at least six 'leadership' points which means they've been a class officer or a community group officer or a club officer. They could also be a sports captain or any activity in which they've shown leadership in different areas. Along with that, they have to have a high character."

That leadership and character were much in evidence at the Halloween party for Ri-Katak kids on Oct. 31.

## STORMY NIGHT from Page 7

Trick or Treaters made their rounds of Kwajalein homes demanding that residents surrender anything made with sugar.

The night air was rent with the sounds of thunder, screams and laughter throughout the family housing area from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Residents knew if they could only make it to 8:30 p.m. without running out of candy and incurring the wrath of little (and big) ghosts and goblins, they would be safe — until next year.

Although the night was dark and stormy, judging from the bulging bags of candy the Trick or Treaters carried, it looked like Halloween was a sweet success — and the Dental Clinic should expect a lot of business soon.



The Grim Reaper wants stuff made with sugar and he's not taking no for an answer.



Even though Michelle Fore is a little rain-soaked, she still soldiers on.



Leiah Klinger, left, and Shelby Hadley have a saucy 'give me some candy' attitude.



This little surgeon (Match Diehl) is looking for sweet stuff. (Better wait a few years before he operates on anybody).



Rain and wind aren't going to stop this little tiger from getting sugary concoctions.



Photos by Tracy Pennington

Participants in the Kwajalein Scuba Club Underwater Pumpkin Carving Contest held Oct. 26 gather at the dive shack on Emon Beach.

# Scuba Club holds annual Halloween Underwater Pumpkin Carving Contest

## Hourglass Reports

Kwajalein Scuba Club did its best to drown some pumpkins at the annual Underwater Pumpkin Carving Contest.

The event was held, 2-4 p.m., Oct. 26, at Emon Beach. It was organized by John Pennington, KSC President, Doug Hepler, NAUI instructor, and Carrie West, KSC Junior Council

member. The Dive Supervisor was Mike Malone who, discussed safety issues of keeping fingers and knives well apart from each other while carving a very buoyant pumpkin. Judging was done by Rick Funk and Al Robinson.

There were six teams of divers:  
 Team 1: Amy Lacost and Dana Hepler.  
 Team 2: Marty and Val Bazaar.

Team 3: Mark and Johanna Dye.  
 Team 4: Raoul and Vanessa Peeden.  
 Team 5: Rich Cunrod and Jane Cavender.  
 Team 6: John and Tracy Pennington.

Pumpkins and basic tools were provided at no cost by KSC for the divers to use. Most diver teams brought their own 'special pumpkin carving tools' including knives, spoons, sheet rock saw, weights and other items they thought would help. Some teams even added props like a wooden shark fin, plastic severed arm, scuba masks, snorkel, etc. Most teams carved on both sides of the pumpkin to compete in multiple categories. These included Funniest, Most Unusual, Most Artistic and Scariest. KSC drink cozies were given to all who came out for the event and the winners won prizes including the new KSC shirts and hats that have just arrived.

The KSC's next meeting is Nov. 18 and the Underwater Turkey Hunt will be Nov. 23, where two turkeys and hams will be prizes for finding special hidden objects in the water.



Madison Malone checks out the pumpkins waiting to be carved Oct. 26.

# Looking for leaders

## Yurovchak gives presentation on the Youth Leadership Forum law seminar

Article and photo by Dan Adler  
Media Services Manager

Some things in life are certain and one of those certainties is that America will need strong leaders and good citizens in the very near future and beyond.

Fortunately, there are avenues available to young people who are on the verge of adulthood to learn leadership and to get an idea of what profession they might like to make their life's work.

One such avenue is the National Youth Leadership Forum that began in 1992 and is held each summer in various cities. The main areas the forum focuses on are medical, law, crime forensics and national security.

This past summer, Kwajalein High School senior Alexis Yurovchak got the chance to attend the National Youth Leadership Forum for Law and C.S.I. (Crime Scene Investigation) held at the end of June in Washington, D.C. Her ambition is to be a lawyer. She already has great leadership experience as she is the senior class president and also president of the student government association in addition to carrying a 3.8 grade point average.

She was very happy for the opportunity to attend the forum because, "I knew I wanted to go into law, but I wasn't sure what type of law," she said. "I didn't know if I wanted to be a defense attorney, a prosecutor or a corporate lawyer."

She was nominated to attend the law forum by fellow senior Christine Woodburn who attended a leadership medical forum last summer. Yurovchak was able to make the trip with financial assistance from the Kwajalein Quality of Life Committee. Her parents paid for hotel, food and incidentals.

According to literature from the National Youth Leadership Forum, the sessions on Law and C.S.I. provide the nation's top students with

an in-depth look at the legal profession, the judicial process, forensics and crime scene investigation.

Yurovchak gave a presentation on her experience at the forum Wednesday evening in the elementary school Coconut Room.

She said the five-day forum included interacting with legal professionals, analyzing different types of evidence, exploring forensic crime solving and simulated trials, including a mock trial before the 'nine justices' of the Supreme Court.

During the five days Yurovchak said, "I learned different aspects of the law and how to network with people. I also learned public speaking and how to be more confident."

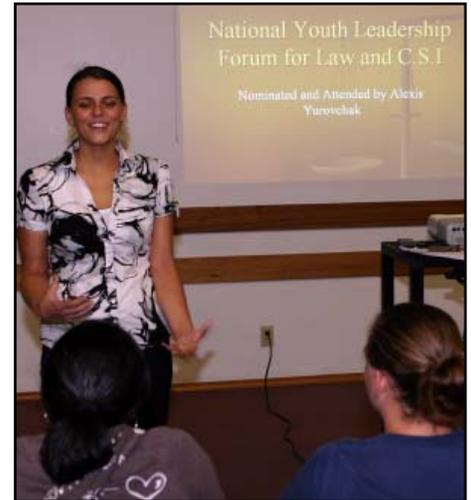
She continued, "I learned about the law process. I didn't know how elaborate it is. I also learned more about our government because we did a 'Supreme Court' trial. That was really cool. I also got to talk with a judge from the U.S. District Court in D.C."

Yurovchak related that the judge told her of his experiences as a lawyer and a judge and how she was motivated by that conversation to continue learning about the law.

"It was all very helpful because next year I'll be going to college and this will help me pick out the colleges that will give me the most benefit towards law school," she said. "I have some friends who thought they knew what they wanted to study when they went to college, but then decided they didn't want to do it. I don't want that to happen to me. I want to be sure of what I want to do when I go [to college]."

In her presentation, Yurovchak said the students in her study group heard from different speakers on subjects such as wrongful convictions, forensic errors, prosecution misconduct and legal issues dealing with family and women.

One of the speakers is involved in the Innocence Project which investigates possible wrongful convictions.



**Kwajalein High School senior Alexis Yurovchak gives a presentation Wednesday evening at the elementary school Coconut Room on the Youth Leadership Forum she attended in Washington, D.C. this summer.**

Yurovchak also said that the moral and ethical dilemmas faced by defense attorneys were discussed. Some of the students expressed the opinion that they could not understand why a lawyer would want to defend someone who has committed a horrible crime. However, the speakers stressed that under the law, everyone, no matter what terrible crime they are charged with, is entitled to the best defense possible.

The speaker who most captured Yurovchak's attention was Krisztian Katona. He works for the American government and has studied law in three countries. He specializes in antitrust law.

"Katona was the most motivational speaker for me because he made me realize what type of lawyer I want to be — an international business lawyer," she said.

Yurovchak is very grateful for the opportunity and acknowledged the QOL Committee, school counselor James Bowers and her parents, "For letting me travel by myself for the first time."

# Native American Heritage Month

## American Indian Medal of Honor recipients who made a difference in the defense of the United States

In the 20th Century, five American Indians have been among those Soldiers to be distinguished by receiving the United States' highest military honor: the Medal of Honor. Given for military heroism 'above and beyond the call of duty,' these warriors exhibited extraordinary bravery in the face of the enemy and, in two cases, made the ultimate sacrifice for their country.

November is Native American Heritage Month. In observance of the contributions made to the United States by Native Americans, a list of Native American Medal of Honor recipients is shown below:

• **Jack C. Montgomery.** A Cherokee from Oklahoma, and a First Lieutenant with the 45th Infantry Division Thunderbirds. On February 22, 1944, near Padiglione, Italy, Montgomery's rifle platoon was under fire by three echelons of enemy forces, when he single-handedly attacked all three positions, taking prisoners in the process. As a result of his courage, Montgomery's actions demoralized the enemy and inspired his men to defeat the Axis troops.



• **Ernest Childers.** A Creek from Oklahoma, and a First Lieutenant with the 45th Infantry Division. Childers received the Medal of Honor for heroic action in 1943 when, up against machine gun fire, he and eight men charged the enemy. Al-



though suffering a broken foot in the assault, Childers ordered covering fire and advanced up the hill, single-handedly killing two snipers, silencing two machine gun nests, and capturing an enemy mortar observer.

• **Van Barfoot.** A Choctaw from Mississippi, and a Second Lieutenant in the Thunderbirds. On May 23, 1944, during the breakout from Anzio to Rome, Barfoot knocked out two machine gun nests and captured 17 German soldiers. Later that same day, he repelled a German tank assault, destroyed a Nazi fieldpiece and while returning to camp carried two wounded commanders to safety.



• **Mitchell Red Cloud Jr.** A Winnebago from Wisconsin, and a Corporal in Company E., 19th Infantry Regiment in Korea. On Nov. 5, 1950, Red Cloud was on a ridge guarding his company command post when he was surprised by Chinese communist forces. He sounded the alarm and stayed in his position firing his automatic rifle at point-blank range to check the assault. This gave his company time to consolidate their defenses. After being severely wounded by enemy fire, he refused assistance and continued firing upon the enemy until he was fatally wounded. His heroic action prevented the enemy from overrunning his company's position



and gained time for evacuation of the wounded.

• **Charles George.** A Cherokee from North Carolina, and Private First Class in Korea when he was killed on Nov. 30, 1952. During battle, George threw himself upon a grenade and smothered it with his body. In doing so, he sacrificed his own life but saved the lives of his comrades. For this brave and selfless act, George was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor in 1954.



Nineteenth Century

- **Alchesay.** Indian Scouts.
- **Blanquet.** Indian Scouts.
- **Chiquito.** Indian Scouts.
- **Mad Bear** Sergeant, Pawnee Scouts, U.S. Army. Place and date of action: At Republican River, Kansas, July 8, 1869. Entry of service date unknown. Birth: Nebraska. Date of issue: Aug. 24, 1869. Citation: Ran out from the command in pursuit of a dismounted Indian; was shot down and badly wounded by a bullet from his own command.
- **Elsatsoosu.** Indian Scouts.
- **Jim.** Sergeant, Indian Scouts.
- **Kelsay.** Indian Scouts.
- **Kosoha.** Indian Scouts.
- **Machol.** Indian Scouts.
- **Nannasaddie.** Indian Scouts.
- **Rowdy.** Indian Scouts.

All of the medals except Mad Bear's were awarded to Indian scouts for bravery in engagements with Apaches in Arizona during the winter of 1875.

*Editors note: Information was gathered from [www.history.navy.mil](http://www.history.navy.mil) and [www.medalofhonor.com](http://www.medalofhonor.com).*

# Twenty-six servicemembers die in Iraq, Afghanistan

**Pfc. Devin J. Michel**, 19, of Stockton, Ill., died Oct. 24 in Zhari Province, Afghanistan, of wounds suffered when enemy forces attacked his unit with an improvised explosive device. He was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 12th Infantry Regiment, 4th Brigade Combat Team, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Carson, Colo.

**Sgt. Eduviges G. Wolf**, 24, of Hawthorne, Calif., died Oct. 25 in Kunar Province, Afghanistan, of wounds suffered when insurgents attacked her vehicle with a rocket propelled grenade. She was assigned to the 704th Brigade Support Battalion, 4th Brigade Combat Team, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Carson, Colo.

**Spc. Brandon K. Steffey**, 23, of Sault Sainte Marie, Mich., died Oct. 25 in Laghman province, Afghanistan, of wounds suffered when enemy forces attacked his vehicle with an improvised explosive device. He was assigned to the 178th Military Police Detachment, 89th Military Police Brigade, III Corps, Fort Hood, Texas.

Seven Soldiers died Oct. 26 of wounds suffered when the MH-47 helicopter they were aboard crashed in Darreh-ye Bum, Afghanistan. Killed were five Soldiers assigned to the 3rd Battalion, 160th Special Operations Regiment (Airborne), Hunter Army Airfield, Ga.: **Chief Warrant Officer Michael P. Montgomery**, 36, of Savannah, Ga.; **Chief Warrant Officer Niall Lyons**, 40, of Spokane, Wash.; **Staff Sgt. Shawn H. McNabb**, 24, of Terrell, Texas.; **Sgt. Josue E. Hernandez Chavez**, 23, of Reno, Nev. and **Sgt. Nikolas A. Mueller**, 26, of Little Chute, Wisc. Also killed were two Soldiers assigned to the 3rd Battalion, 7th Special Forces Group (Airborne), Fort Bragg, N.C.: **Sgt. 1st Class David E. Metzger**, 32, of San Diego. and **Staff Sgt. Keith R. Bishop**, 28, of Medford, N.Y.

**Spc. Robert K. Charlton**, 22, of Malden, Mo., died Oct. 27 at Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Landstuhl, Germany, of injuries sustained from a non-combat related incident Oct. 23 in Wardak, Afghanistan. He was assigned to

the 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 10th Mountain Division.

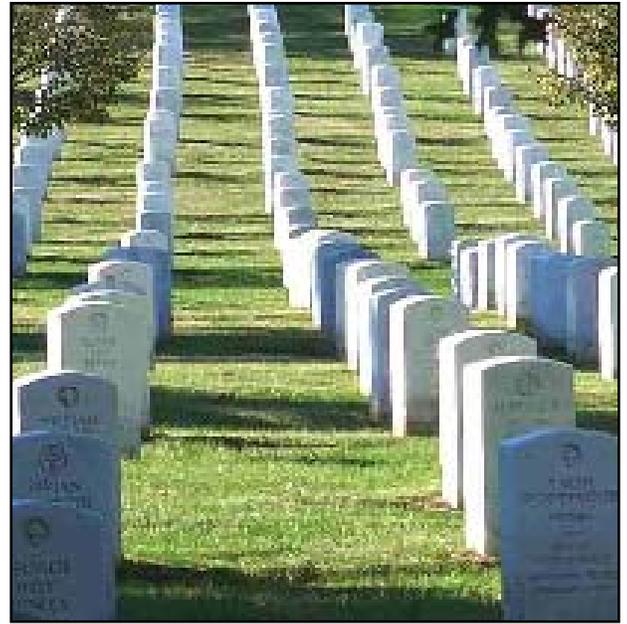
Seven Soldiers died Oct. 27 in Arghandab Valley, Afghanistan of wounds suffered when enemy forces attacked their vehicle with an improvised explosive device. They were assigned to the 1st Battalion, 17th Infantry Regiment, 5th Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Wash. Killed were: **Staff Sgt. Luis M. Gonzalez**, 27, of South Ozone Park, N.Y.; **Sgt. Fernando Delarosa**, 24, of Alamo, Texas; **Sgt. Dale R. Griffin**, 29, of Terre Haute, Ind.; **Sgt. Isaac B. Jackson**, 27, of Plattsburg, Mo.; **Sgt. Patrick O. Williamson**, 24, of Broussard, La.; **Spc. Jared D. Stanker**, 22, of Evergreen Park, Ill and **Pfc. Christopher I. Walz**, 25, of Vancouver, Wash.

**Maj. David L. Audo**, 35, of Saint Joseph, Ill., died Oct. 27 in Baghdad, Iraq, of injuries sustained from a non-combat related incident. He was assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 22nd Military Police Battalion, 6th Military Police Group, Fort Lewis, Wash.

**Lance Cpl. Cody R. Stanley**, 21, of Rosanky, Texas, died Oct. 28 while supporting combat operations in Helmand Province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to 3rd Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

**Spc. Joseph L. Gallegos**, 39, of Questa, N.M., died Oct. 28 in Talil, Iraq, in a non-combat related incident. He was assigned to the 720th Transportation Company, New Mexico Army National Guard, in Las Vegas, N.M.

**Frank R. Walker**, 66, of Oklahoma City, Okla., died of non-combat related medical causes Oct 28 at



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

— Gen. George S. Patton

Bagram Air Field, Afghanistan. He was assigned to the 72nd Civil Engineering Directorate, Tinker Air Force Base, Okla.

**Spc. Adrian L. Avila**, 19, of Opelika, Ala., died Oct. 29 at Khabari Crossing, Kuwait, of injuries sustained from a non-combat related accident. He was assigned to the 1343rd Chemical Company, 151st Chemical Biological Radiological and Nuclear Battalion, 115th Fires Brigade of the Alabama Army National Guard, in Fort Payne, Ala.

**Spc. Christopher M. Cooper**, 28, of Oceanside, Calif., died Oct. 30 in Babil Province, Iraq, of injuries sustained from a non-combat related incident. He was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 28th Infantry, 172nd Infantry Brigade, Schweinfurt, Germany.

**Sgt. Cesar B. Ruiz**, 26, of San Antonio, Texas, died Oct. 31 while supporting combat operations in Helmand Province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to Marine Forces Reserve, New Orleans.

**Spc. Jonathon M. Sylvestre**, 21, of Colorado Springs, Colo., died Nov. 2 in Kut, Iraq, of injuries sustained from a non-combat related incident. He was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Heavy Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division, Fort Benning, Ga.

**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.

POLICE RECORDS CLERK, Kwajalein Police Department, Full-time local hire position. Duties include processing military police reports, journals, blotters, citations and violation notices, and the filing, record maintenance and disposal of the same. Responsible for compiling crime statistics for monthly and quarterly reports and other tasks as assigned. Works closely with the KPD Support Staff and USAKA Provost Marshall Office. Works daily with Microsoft Office, Access and Database programs. Applications available in the KPD Admin Office, building 835.

CHILD, YOUTH & SCHOOL SERVICES is currently seeking a part-time Program Assistant to work afternoon and evening hours at the Youth Center. It is a great opportunity to make a positive impact in the lives of the youth in our community. Apply at KRS Human Resources today. High school diploma required.

**WANTED**

FORMER KWAJ family of five coming to visit and would like to sit for your house Dec. 3-10. Loves cats, dogs, fish and plants. If you are going to be off island and would like someone to watch your house, call Amy at 52681.

ITALIAN LANGUAGE TUTOR for basic to intermediate skill level, will pay reasonable rates. Call Jeremy, 52434.

**LOST**

CHILD'S RAZOR SCOOTER, silver and has the name Morgan Dethlefsen prominently printed on the handlebar stem. Call 51668 or drop it by quarters 495-B.

**FOUND**

GROCERY RECYCLE BAGS, found downtown between 4th St. and Lagoon Rd. Please call Maria Elena Curtiss at 53925 after 5:30 p.m.

**PATIO SALE**

MONDAY, 7 a.m.-noon, quarters 404-C. Movies, VCR with remote, dishes, clothes, household items.

**FOR SALE**

PLANTS, wide selection both indoor and out, great

prices. Call 53336 after 4 p.m.

SONY REAR PROJECTION TV, 52 inch, \$400; Panasonic five-disc DVD/CD play \$75; two floor speaker stands, \$20; three black "Classic" seven-pod AeroGardens (indoor hydroponic gardens) with corner three-shelf wall unit, lots of accessories, paid \$700, asking \$200 and Kwaj condition boogie boards, \$5 each. Please call 54784.

PCS SALE: Lazyboy sectional sofa with reclining ends, \$1000; HDTV, 42 inch, \$800; Weber gas grill, \$250; Giant pot and propane burner, great for deep frying a turkey, \$150; computer cart \$15; two lap trays, \$5; Kids Line Lilac Garden Crib set, new, includes bumper, quilt, valance, fitted sheet, diaper stacker, skirt and wall hanging, \$50 and High Sierra roller carry on bag, \$50. Call 55006 before 8 pm.

BOSTON WHALER, 22 feet, two Yamaha 60s, 2006, low hours, fuel injected, low fuel consumption, clean, well maintained, low maintenance, large bimini top, 58 gallons fuel capacity, huge fish box, outriggers, at boat lot 312, Kwajalein. Call Steve at 52823.

BOAT HOUSE, lot 312, 8x20 feet, air conditioned, fully equipped with electrical outlets, freezer, refrigerator, storage shelves and cabinets, covered 26x16 feet lighted boat shed, many tools, air compressor, file table and extras. Call Steve at 52823.

POSTUREPEDIC ELITE plush mattress and box spring, queen size, great condition, \$125. Call 54200.

CORDUROY THROW or floor pillows, four, large, 24x24 inches, grey/blue and grey/green in color, excellent condition, \$10 each or four for \$35. Call 53759.

CANON EOS Digital Rebel SLR camera, 6.3mp, 1gb memory card and 28-55mm lens, \$400. Call 52296 after 5 p.m.

LITTLE TYKES two story tree fort with slide and new vinyl roof, \$200; bedding set with comforter, sheets, pillow cases, bed skirt, king size, great shape, \$50; light duty aluminum bike trailer with stainless steel axle, \$80 and Sun bike frame, female, \$10 each. Call 52642.

GRADY WHITE Offshore, 24 foot, powered by new Yamaha 4-stroke 115 hp engines, range of almost 300 miles on inboard tanks, aluminum trailer, Lee outriggers, GPS, VHS radio, stereo, depth finder, \$45,000 and Sun EZ Rider Recumbent trike, 20 inch, 27 speed, front and rear disk brake, canted rear wheels, like new, paid \$1200, will sell for \$800 or best offer. Call Dennis at 54489 or 51850.

CHALLENGER JET boat, boat house lot 311 and wetsuit, two-piece, 3mm, women's, size small. Call Mike or Sandy, 54152 or 58990.

BRAND NEW ALUMINUM crank for Nexus 4 bike, paid \$38, asking \$15. Call 58856.

ADULT DANCE SHOES, size nine, like new: black dance sneakers, beige and black dance shoes, and ballet slippers, child's black tap shoes, size 12 and big screen TV stand. Call 55176.

PLAYSTATION 3, \$300. Call 59253.

CARPETS, two Berber area rugs, 6x9 feet, new,

**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.

off-white, beige, \$40 each; two 5x8 feet non-slip rug cushions, new, \$10 each; 5x8 feet rug with non-slip backing, fairly new, dark, neutral colors, \$20; window coverings, sage celadon natural woven roller shade, 34x72, new, \$30; tie-up black-out shade, burgundy, 42x62, new, \$30 and roman shades, color red spice, three are 39x64, one is 31x64, all for 400 series housing, all for \$120. Call 51129, after 5 p.m.

VARIOUS RUGS, \$10 each; six new seat cushions, \$25 for all; three telescopes, \$300 for all; indoor/outdoor r/c car, \$50; am/fm/sw receiver, \$40 and Ipod nano, 16 gb, new in original box, \$130. Call 55987.

**COMMUNITY NOTICES**

LIVE CHRISTMAS trees are being pre-sold at the high school office starting Nov. 3. The shipment is limited, trees will be sold on a first-come basis until sold out. High-quality and long lasting. Delivery by students will be free to your home the second week in December. Please call the high school office at 52011 with questions. Cost is \$60, checks to Kwajalein High School (KHS).

PEST CONTROL DEPARTMENT will be conducting night spraying operations on Kwajalein from Nov. 2-Nov. 14 and on Roi from Nov. 20-Dec. 4. Please take this time to clean up clutter around your residence and work place and seal all trash before placing in outside trash containers. After the spraying operation the Pest Control department will be closely monitoring all facilities and residences for proper waste disposal and overall sanitation; notices will be placed at sites that are contributing to the fly and mosquitoes populations. For questions, please call the Pest Control office at 54738.

COMMUNION SERVICE will be held at 5:30 p.m., Nov. 8, at Island Memorial Chapel.

ZOOKS REUNION concert at 8 p.m., Nov. 8, at the

*Café Pacific*

**Lunch**

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Nov. 14
Carved top round of beef	Grilled pork chops	Beef stroganoff	Szechwan pork	Swiss steak with gravy	Kalua pork/cabbage	Pot roast with gravy
Vegetable ragu/fettuccine	Herb roast chicken	Chicken piccata	Chicken katsu	Chicken peapod stir-fry	Turkey tetrazzini	Chicken nuggets/BBQ
Cornish hen ala orange	Ham marco polo	Broccoli/rice casserole	Thai veggie pasta	Herb cod with lemon	Tofu/broccoli stir-fry	Vegetarian beans in broth
Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Hot dogs	Grill: Teriyaki burger	Grill: N/A	Grill: Grilled cheese	Grill: Chili dog

**Dinner**

Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
BBQ meatballs	Cantonese roast pork loin	Hamburger steak	Kwaj fried chicken	Carved London broil	Ham steak Hawaiian	Build-your-own pizza
Breaded fish	Baked Tandouri chicken	Turkey peapod stir-fry	Honey lime Mahi	Garlic roast chicken	Oven fried chicken	Chicken cacciatore
Chef's choice entree	Fried eggplant	Chef's choice entree	Hawaiian chop steak	Baked pot/condiments	Turkey white bean chili	Tortellini carbonara

Country Club. Bus will run from the Ocean View to the Country Club from 7 p.m.-midnight. Drinks and pupus for sale by KRS Retail Services. Come rock out to some great tunes.

CHRISTMAS WREATHS will be sold at the Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair Nov. 9. The shipment is limited and wreaths will be sold on a first-come basis until sold out. High quality and long lasting. Make your home beautiful and support the Cub Scouts by purchasing a wreath this Holiday season. Wreaths are due to arrive the first week in December.

BINGO NIGHT is Nov. 12 at the Pacific Club. Card sales begin at 5:30 p.m., Bingo play at 6:30 p.m. Blackout completion 60 numbers, \$1,500 payout; Windfall completion 27 numbers, \$1,700 payout. Must be 21 to enter and play, bring your ID. Come out and have some fun with us. Questions, contact Eric Wills at 53338.

GREGG GRUNDON'S first ever Kanekapila (Open Mic) Jam Session will be held at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 15, at the Vet's Hall patio. Bring your axe, sing, tell jokes, it's up to you - let's jam! Questions, call Gregg at 54239.

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 the outer islands. Tickets cost \$15 will be available during normal Mic Shop business hours, at the Craft Fair on Nov. 9 or by calling Lauren Traweek at 55558.

KWAJALEIN DRUM CIRCLE will "Drum Down the Sun" at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 15, at Emon Beach. Bring your drum, cowbell, tambourine or water bucket to join in on a fun filled night of percussion. You don't have to be a drummer to join the fun, just bring something to beat on. Beach chairs recommended, dancers welcome. For more information contact Bill Williamson at 53068. Rain out date is Nov. 16.

SCHOOL ADVISORY COUNCIL meeting at 7 p.m., Nov. 18, in the Elementary School Coconut Room. The public is welcome to attend. ITBS Scores will be presented.

STUDENT MUSIC RECITAL, 7 p.m., Nov. 18, in the Davye Davis Multi-Purpose Room at the high school. Piano teachers who would like students to perform should contact Dick Shields to obtain registration forms.

'TASTE OF THE ORIENT' Country Club Buffet dinner will be held on Nov. 21. Menu to include lumpia, Oriental salad, fried rice, vegetable chow mein, sweet and sour chicken, mongolian beef and Pineapple Upsidedown cake. Cocktails served at 6:30 p.m., buffet dinner at 7 p.m. Bus Service is available 6 p.m.-11 p.m. from Ocean View to the Country Club and back. Cost is \$27.50 per person; for tickets see Marie Curtiss at the Retail Service Office, building 805 next to the Bowling Center, ph. 53933.

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.

SMALL BOAT MARINA will begin winter hours on Nov. 1. Winter hours of operation will be 1-6 p.m. on Thursday and 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday-Monday. Questions, call Paul McGrew at 53643.



The MIC SHOP will have extended sales hours on Nov. 9, the same day as the KAG Holiday Craft Fair. Please join us at our downtown location from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. for new handicrafts from around Micronesia, special sales and clearance items.

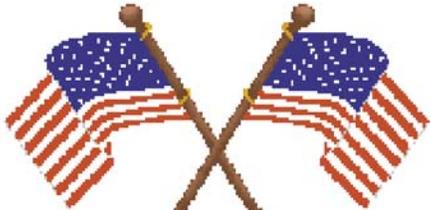
CALLING ALL MASONS, Shriners and Eastern Stars, let's meet upon the level! If you're interested in helping form a Masonic group on island or reviving the Kwaj Shrine Club, please call 52819 or 51481, or email at [txokmason@verizon.net](mailto:txokmason@verizon.net).

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.

DUE TO USAKA/RTS mission requirements, all available temporary billeting space (Kwaj Lodge and Jabro) has been committed to support the expected influx of TDY personnel during December. The Housing Office is unable to accept any lodging requests for unofficial guests. Residents sponsoring unofficial guests will need to make alternate housing arrangements. If a mission cancellation occurs which makes rooms available, an announcement to that effect will be issued. The Housing Office will not maintain a waiting list for vacancies. The management of KRS regrets any inconvenience this may cause for the residents of Kwajalein.



## Veterans Day

### hours of operation

#### Wednesday, Nov. 11

**Kwajalein**

Emon Beach.....	11 a.m.-6 p.m.
All other beaches.....	Buddy system
CRC/Raquetball Courts.....	1-9 p.m.
Golf Course (Kwaj & Roi).....	Sunrise to sunset
Driving Range.....	Closed
Country Club.....	Closed
Hobby Shop (Kwaj).....	12:30-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.
Ivey Gym .....	Cipher lock
Library (Kwaj & Roi).....	Closed
Adult pool.....	Buddy system
Family pool.....	1-6 p.m.
Skate Park.....	Buddy system
Small Boat Marina (Kwaj & Roi).....	8 a.m.-6 p.m.
ARC.....	noon-10 p.m.
Surfway.....	1-5 p.m.
Shopette.....	7 a.m.-6 p.m.
Px and Pxtra.....	7 a.m.-5 p.m.
Laundry.....	Closed
Beauty/Barber.....	Closed
Sunrise Bakery.....	7 a.m.-noon
Ocean View Club.....	4:30 p.m.-11 p.m.
Post Office Kwaj.....	Closed
Roi Post Office.....	Closed
Community Bank.....	Closed
Burger King.....	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza.....	11:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Subway.....	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Baskin Robbins.....	noon-5 p.m.
American Eatery.....	9 a.m.-5 p.m.

<i>Café Roi</i>							
Lunch	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Nov. 14
	Roast pork	BBQ spareribs	Patty melt/onions	Spaghetti/meatsauce	Sloppy Joes	Chicken melt	Corn dogs
	Seared salmon filet	BBQ chicken	Brisket dinner	Mahi mahi	Baked chicken	Turkey and dumplings	Broccoli stir-fry
	Ham hocks	Crispy panko fish	Whitefish Vera Cruz	Fettucine Alfredo	Roast pork/sauerkraut	Panko fish filets	Coconut/curry pork
Dinner	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Nov. 14
	Spicy chicken stir-fry	Pot roast with gravy	Breaded pork cutlet	Grilled steaks	Fried chicken	Bacon meatloaf	Whole braised beef
	Beef stew	Brown sugar chicken	Sesame baked pollock	Ginger lemon chicken	Spare ribs your way	Turkey tertazzini	New Orleans pasta
	Sesame noodles	Chickpea stew	Sweet-and-sour chicken	Stuffed winter squash	Honey-baked beans	Combination pizzaz	Salmon



U.S. ARMY KWAJALEIN ATOLL  
REAGAN TEST SITE

2009

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11TH

# VETERANS DAY

VETERAN'S DAY CEREMONY AT THE FLAGPOLES, 11 O'CLOCK  
(INCLEMENT WEATHER IN CHAPEL)

GUEST SPEAKER, THE HONORABLE MARTHA L. CAMPBELL,  
AMBASSADOR OF THE US TO THE REPUBLIC OF THE MARSHALL ISLANDS

## Holiday Arts & Crafts Fair



HOLIDAY ARTS AND CRAFT FAIR will be from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Nov. 9, in the CRC gym. Vendors who wish to participate must fill out a Vendor Application form located between the Mic Shop and Continental Office. Applications must be received by mail to KAG P.O. Box 119 by Nov. 3. Vendors must hold a current Approved Commercial Vendor's License and Non-profit organization must obtain approval letter for fund-raising event. When filling out the application please indicate 1st, 2nd, and 3rd choices for tables. Vendors are required to help set-up or clean-up, for those who wish to set-up, please show up on Nov. 8 at 3 p.m.

### Weather courtesy of RTS Weather

Sunday: Partly cloudy, 20 percent showers. Winds: ENE-ESE at 5-15 knots.  
Monday: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: NE-E at 5-10 knots.  
Tuesday: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: NE-E at 5-15 knots.  
Wednesday: Partly sunny, 20 percent showers. Winds: NE-E at 5-15 knots.  
Thursday: Partly cloudy, 20 percent showers. Winds: ENE-ESE at 10-15 knots.  
Friday: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 10-15 knots.  
Nov. 14: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: NE-E at 10-15 knots.

Annual total: 56.95 inches  
Annual deviation: -26.20 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

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Sunday	6:40 a.m./6:26 p.m.	10:37 p.m./10:38 a.m.	7:31 a.m., 2.6' 7:53 p.m., 3.7'	1:37 a.m., 0.2' 1:12 p.m., 0.6'
Monday	6:40 a.m./6:26 p.m.	11:37 p.m./11:35 a.m.	8:50 p.m., 2.4' 9:14 p.m., 3.3'	2:48 p.m., 0.5' 2:25 p.m., 1.0'
Tuesday	6:41 a.m./6:26 p.m.	12:27 a.m.	10:46 p.m., 2.4' 10:58 p.m., 3.2'	4:24 p.m., 0.7' 4:23 p.m., 1.2'
Wednesday	6:41 a.m./6:26 p.m.	12:35 a.m./1:16 p.m.	12:22 a.m., 2.8'	5:55 p.m., 0.6' 6:14 a.m., 1.0'
Thursday	6:41 a.m./6:26 p.m.	1:29 a.m./2:01 p.m.	12:26 p.m., 3.3' 1:21 a.m., 3.3'	6:58 p.m., 0.3' 7:25 a.m., 0.6'
Friday	6:41 a.m./6:25 p.m.	2:21 a.m./2:45 p.m.	1:28 p.m., 3.5' 2:05 a.m., 3.8'	7:44 p.m., 0.1' 8:16 p.m., 0.2'
Nov. 14	6:41 a.m./6:25 p.m.	3:13 a.m./3:28 p.m.	2:15 p.m., 3.6' 2:42 a.m., 4.2'	8:22 p.m., -0.2' 8:59 a.m., -0.1'