

# THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



The *Tyco Durable* arrived at Kwajalein on Dec. 14 and began the cable installation on Dec. 15. The cable should be operational within the next six months.

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Photo by Dan Adler

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## ARMY TAKES COMMAND



## DRILLING SHIP EXPLODES AND SINKS IN GULF OF MEXICO

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—A TWIN HULL DRILLING SHIP WITH AT LEAST 12 MEN ABOARD EXPLODED AND SANK IN 130 FEET OF WATER TODAY IN THE GULF OF MEXICO. THE COAST GUARD SAID THERE WERE 27 SURVIVORS AND TWO WERE DEAD.

THE COAST GUARD SAID THERE WERE STILL AT LEAST 13 MEN MISSING.

THE U.S.S. M. F. ANDERSON REPORTED IT HAD TWO BODIES ON BOARD AND THE MOTOR PENSACOLE WEST TIDE SAID IT HAD PICKED UP TWO SURVIVORS. THEY WERE BEING TAKEN TO LAKEWOOD HOSPITAL IN MORGAN CITY, WHERE THE WHOLE STAFF WAS PUT ON ALERT.

MOST OF THE SURVIVORS WERE REPORTED BADLY BURNED.

A MASSIVE BOAT AND AIRCRAFT SEARCH WAS UNDERWAY FOR OTHER SURVIVORS AND SHIPS WERE ENROUTE TO THE ACCIDENT SCENE FROM GRAND ISLE, LA., MORGAN CITY AND NEW ORLEANS.

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THE SECOND ARMY TAKEOVER OF KWAJALEIN: COL. J. B. DREWRY, NIKE-X PROJECT MANAGER

Front page from the July 1, 1964 issue of the Hourglass when the Army took over command of Kwajalein from the Navy.

# Kwajalein Hourglass finishes its 50th year of publication

By Dan Adler  
Media Services Manager

With this issue, the *Hourglass* completes 50 years of existence. I think that's quite an accomplishment considering all the things that don't come close to lasting for 50 years.

The problem with 'Kwaj history' is that as the old-timers leave, they take a lot of that 'institutional' knowledge with them. That holds true for the *Hourglass*.

I don't think anybody on island at the present time knows the exact date the *Hourglass* began. I've been on Kwajalein for nearly 19 years and it was being published when I first came here.

Long-time Kwaj resident Jimmy Matsunaga, who most of you know, came to Kwajalein in 1966. He tells me the *Hourglass* was published daily at that time. Of course, there was little or no

TV on the island then and not much in the way of radio either. So the *Hourglass* was a way for people to stay in touch with what was happening in the world. Apparently, the *Hourglass* had a contract with the Associated Press in the old days and received wire news about national and world events which were then printed in the *Hourglass*.

I've seen some of the old papers and it seems like the *Hourglass* back then was geared more towards world and national events than local happenings.

When I first arrived on Kwajalein so many years ago, the *Hourglass* had a staff of seven — five full-time employees and two part-timers. It was still being printed on an old-time printing press in tabloid form. AFN Kwajalein was also in existence and had a staff of seven also. AFN was a 24-hour operation because personnel would have

to manually put tapes of programs (that were at least six months old) into the tape players to broadcast the shows. There were no live feeds then and no tape-delayed programming like we have now. And, oh yeah, for you newcomers, we only had two channels — no matter how many times you clicked the remote!

Both the *Hourglass* and AFN Kwajalein have gone through a lot of changes over the years. Our combined staff that used to number 14 will soon be down to a meager three. Both of the departments have suffered from cutbacks just as all departments on island have. The *Hourglass* has gone through changes in designs, the printers it's printed on, computer software to build it with, etc. The island has

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Workers take advantage of low tide to walk out on the reef to pull the cable lead line from the *Tyco Durable* onto the beach near the Shark Pit Dec. 15.



Workers from Kwajalein Range Services Heavy Equipment and San Juan Construction pull the cable lead line into the trench that goes into the beach manhole on the morning of Dec. 15.

# Making connections

## Kwajalein cable comes ashore near the Shark Pit area Dec. 15

Article and photos by Dan Adler  
Media Services Manager

The Kwajalein Cable System may be a functioning reality within the next six months.

The *Tyco Durable*, a 455-foot, 100-ton cable laying vessel arrived at Kwajalein Dec. 14 and by 6:30 a.m. on Dec. 15, the operation to install the cable on Kwajalein had begun.

The *Tyco Durable* was built in 2003 in Japan. Her five sister cable ships were also built in Japan. The vessels were made just for Tyco and just for cable laying operations.

Truestone, the cable's operator, hired Great Eastern Group to pro-

vide engineering services for the preparation of the landings and the cable stations.

Bruce Morris, Project Engineer for GEG explained, "Tyco Telecom manufactured the cable and all the transmission equipment that will be used on Kwajalein."

The ship carries cable in three big cylindrical tanks. The cable manufacturer 'walks' the cable into the tanks. The three tanks are capable of carrying up to 6,000 miles of cable. The Kwajalein to Guam trunk cable segment is about 2,000 miles (3,000 kilometers).

Following a marine survey of the entire route, Tyco Telecom designed

the cable to adapt to the varied sea bottom terrain.

Morris has been working on this project for about a year and a half since the contracts were signed. He has been involved in nearly all aspects of the project in some way.

GEG was hired to oversee the civil construction and the testing inside the [Kwajalein] buildings. Morris's main job is installation and engineering. On Kwajalein, he designed the trenches, the manholes and the back-up electricity and air conditioning. San Juan Construction performed the work. USAKA

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and Kwajalein Range Services modified the equipment rooms and Tyco Telecom has been on Kwajalein installing and testing the transmission equipment.

“So when the cable comes in, all we have to do is plug it in.” Morris said.

The cable installation process started Dec. 15 with the ship running out a ‘leader’ line that was attached to the actual cable. Small boats took the line and brought it into the edge of the reef where it was handed off to a work crew that brought it in by hand to the shore.

“Once that line is brought in there will be a floating line and after the floating line, the actual cable will start to come in,” Morris said. “The ‘double armor’ of steel on the cable is very heavy. The cable is about 1.5 inches in diameter and weighs around six pounds per foot. It is used near shore in shallow water to protect the cable so nothing can crush it. As the cable moves deeper and further from shore, smaller and lighter cable is used, first going to single armor and then to a thin metal shield.”

Watching the operation on the morning of Dec. 15, Morris said, “The tide is favorable today. We can walk the entire 600 feet out to the edge of the reef. So far so good.”

It was around 8:35 a.m. at the time and low tide was expected in a half hour. Morris said, “Floats are tied onto the cable itself to keep it above water and not let it drag on the reef. If there isn’t enough water, we may have to hand carry it across the reef. We have enough guys, so we may do that. The crew will pull as much as they can by hand until the weight gets too heavy and then they will use a bulldozer on shore to pull the cable in.”

Once the cable is pulled onto the shore, it will go through the beach manhole to another manhole and then to Range Radio in Building 1017. From there it is distributed to other buildings through a series of manholes and terrestrial fiber cable that was pre-laid on the island.

After the cable is spliced in the beach manhole, the part of the cable that is not buried in the trench but is laying on the reef will have cast iron interlocking pipes placed over it. The pipes will be bolted to the reef with heavy horseshoe anchors every



Bruce Morris checks the anchoring bolts in the beach manhole and the cable trench.



Workers support the line with a bulldozer bucket to keep the cable from dragging on the reef.



The lead line of the cable is connected to heavy equipment in order to pull the heaviest part of the cable onto the shore.



A floater line is run out from the *Tyco Durable* attached to the fiber cable. The floater line keeps the cable from rubbing on the reef.

30 feet. The interlocking pipes will protect that part of the cable from any possible damage.

When the cable reaches the edge of the reef, divers from CalPac, a company contracted to Tyco Telecom, will work securing the cable to a depth of about 20 feet or until the reef drops off sharply. The divers are all certified and some have been Navy SEALs, so they're very well-qualified. After the 20-foot depth, the cable will not need as much

protection in deeper water.

Fibers are being installed all over the world. Many people think the Internet goes over satellites, but it doesn't. Fiber optic cable is how most of the world gets the Internet, and does banking and business.

Almost everything goes through fiber. Many cables have been laid across the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans. These cables can carry Internet, TV and phone. "Until now, Kwajalein has had to rely on satellite

and you know how often a satellite goes out," Morris said.

He added that the cable Kwajalein is getting contains four optical fibers (two pairs). One glass fiber is the thickness of a human hair.

"One fiber pair is enough to do everything you need," Morris said. "The real time transmission of information will enable remote operations to be done from Huntsville."

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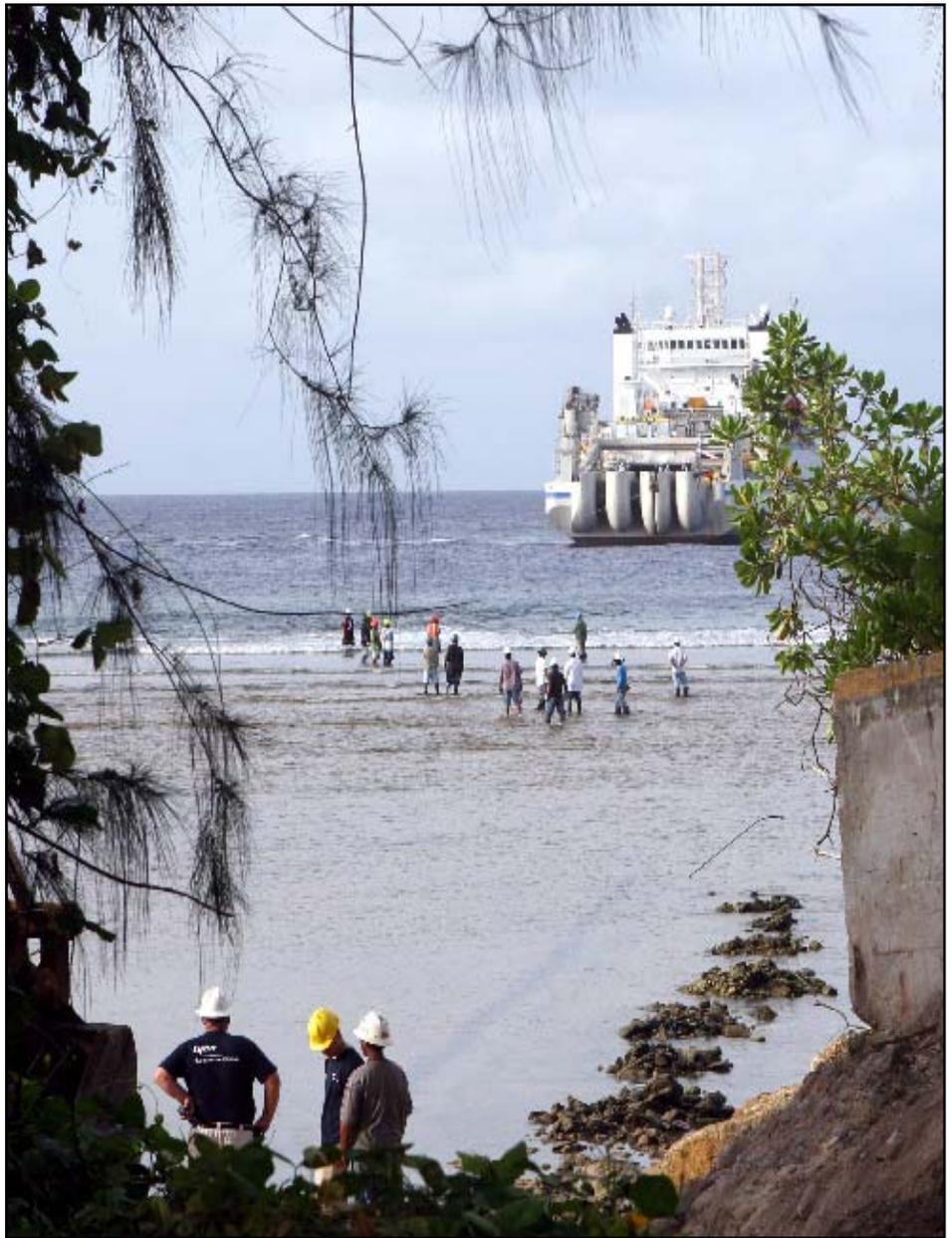
After the cable splice is completed, the *Tyco Durable* will send power through the cable to see if it is operating properly and Morris will witness the testing.

Truestone has an operations center in the states that will monitor the system 24/7 and make sure there are no problems with it. Network Management Equipment can tell the operations center if something is wrong with the equipment or where a cable break is located. Truestone's operation center will direct remote hands on Guam and Kwajalein. KRS personnel are being trained so they will know how to work on the equipment.

When the *Tyco Durable* leaves Kwajalein, it will lay the cable out to sea about 20 miles (35 kilometers) and drop it with a buoy marker. Then it will land a branch cable in Majuro. The ship will then lay cable back to the buoy, pick up the other end of the cable and hook the sections together with a 'branching' unit.

From there the ship will transit toward Pohnpei where it will drop another buoy and run a branch segment to Pohnpei. Majuro and Pohnpei will be on a fiber pair that is totally separate from the U.S. Government (Kwajalein) fiber pair.

After the section is installed at Pohnpei, the *Tyco Durable* will continue laying the cable to Guam. It will take about five weeks to get there, then there will be another six weeks of testing, two weeks of training and two weeks of operational readiness trials. It is expected that the Kwajalein Cable System will be operational within the next six months.



A work crew prepares to pull in the lead line of the cable fed out from the *Tyco Durable* on Dec. 15.



The *Tyco Durable* is 455 feet long and is a 100-ton vessel. She can carry a crew of up to 105. The vessel was built in 2003 in Japan and has five sister ships also built in Japan.



Photo by Sgt. Josh Gravett

Member of the Kwajalein High School Marshall Islands Club help Santa Claus greet Carlos children during the Christmas on Carlos Event Dec. 18.

# Christmas On Carlos

## Kwajalein high school students share joy of holiday season with Marshallese neighbors

By Kitlang Kabua  
Kwajalein High School Senior

In the United States, Christmas is near when it's cold and snowing and people are shopping for those big bargain sales and fighting all of that holiday traffic.

In the Marshall Islands, Christmas is near when groups of people start practicing their dances for church, parades, shopping for candy to pass out to the crowds at church, getting identically tailor-made dresses and shirts and of course shopping.

At Kwajalein High School, stu-

dents in the Marshall Islands Club know it's getting close to Christmas when each class starts competing in raising money for Christmas On Carlos. It's an event that has taught me that the little and simple things in life like toothpaste or a pair of toy sunglasses can mean a lot to a child. Spending a day with our little friends on Carlos is a wonderful experience.

All of the planning and coordinating for Christmas On Carlos culminated with the trip to the island on Dec. 18. The day was filled with the anticipation of giving and making a

child and his or her family happy.

Santa was generous to our efforts this year. Carlos residents received items that are primarily for the school such as a big white board, pens, pencils, crayons, books, books and more books.

Marshall Islands Club members gathered at the Dock Security Checkpoint early in the morning of Dec. 18. Ric Fullerton and Christi Cardillo, co-advisors for the Marshall Islands Club, had the

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*Photo by Vanessa K. Peeden*

**Left to right: Defence Attaché Wing Commander Wendy Horder, the Ambassador of Australia to the Federated States of Micronesia, Palau and the Republic of the Marshall Islands, Honorable Susan Cox and Mirian Ishoda start their tour of Enniburr, Republic of the Marshall Islands on Dec. 5.**

## Australian ambassador pays visit to RMI

**By Vanessa K. Peeden**  
USAKA Public Affairs Officer

The Ambassador of Australia to the Federated States of Micronesia, Palau and the Republic of the Marshall Islands, Honorable Susan Cox, OAM, visited the U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll Dec. 3-7.

The ambassador's first official visit to Kwajalein Atoll was designed to familiarize her with the Reagan Test Site missions and for her to share information on Australia's Pacific Patrol Boat Project.

Ambassador Cox has extensive experience in the Pacific region, having served as Executive Officer in the Multilateral South Pacific and Resources Section from 1995 to 1998, and the Bilateral Pacific and Political Section from 1993 to 1995. She was awarded a Medal in the Order of Australia for her role

in the management of the response to the Bali bombings in October 2002.

Ambassador Cox received briefings on the work done at Kwajalein and on Roi-Namur to support U.S. strategic interests in the Pacific. She was also briefed on the functions of the Host Nation office and the relationships with the RMI workforce on Ebeye and Enniburr.

The ambassador's visit included travel to Roi-Namur and Enniburr. On Roi-Namur she was shown the Kiernan Reentry Measurement Suite of sensors and the Roi-Namur National Historic Battlefield of WW II.

From Roi she took a short boat trip to Enniburr where she was greeted by the island's women. The ladies gave the official party a tradition island welcome by singing, dancing, and presenting leis. The party was then escorted around

the island by Mirian Ishoda.

On Enniburr, Cox spent time with teachers and children at the school and viewed the new Pacific Partnership water catchment system. Cox also viewed the solar panels that provide energy to run a refrigerator in the medical clinic.

After her visit to Roi-Namur, Cox and her Defence Attaché, Wing Commander Wendy Horder, gave a briefing on regional stability of the Pacific and the Australian Defence Force Pacific Patrol Boat Project.

Cox explained why security in the Pacific is important to all of us. "Sovereign nations in the Pacific may be small, but collectively they represent 14 votes in the United Nations. These nations actively participate in the UN and in the World Health Organization," said Cox.

Fourteen votes in the U.N. are not

insignificant in terms of passage of bills of international importance. Thus, continuing assistance and aid to the Pacific region is vital for stability for nations who may not have the resources to take care of themselves. Maintaining stability in the Pacific islands reduces illegal fishing, transnational crimes, and provides for safe passage of ships in the region.

"We have a strategic dialogue between Japan, Australia and the United States, plus dialogue with New Zealand and France," Cox said. "Through various treaties and compacts of free associations with island states, nations involved in strategic dialogue are helping to promote stability in the region."

Most of the large countries involved in strategic diplomacy with the Pacific Island states spend their time working on solutions to problems common to all island nations. One major concern in the Pacific region is that of illegal fishing since fish is one of the most valuable economic resources small Pacific nations have.

Commercial fishing provides up to four million dollars of revenue annually for some nations, according to Cox. If the stock collapses

from illegal fishing that could mean the loss of significant revenue for some nations and threaten the livelihood of small islands that depend on fish as their main food source.

Another common problem area is transnational crime. "We're aware there's a lot of packages of drugs that wash up on the shores in the Marshalls and the FSM. All of this is tracked and very little on the surface appears, but when you look at how much ocean there is and how few islands there are, the fact that some washes up from time to time indicates to us there's a real issue there with transshipment of drugs," said Cox.

The Australian Pacific Patrol Boat program is designed to help small nations handle their common problems. This project started in 1979 with a request from the Pacific Island Nations, said Horder. The first patrol boat was delivered in 1987 to Papua, New Guinea. Since that time, the project has provided 22 vessels to 12 different Pacific Island Nations. Some of these nations include the Marshall Islands, the Solomon Islands, Samoa, Vanuatu, Palau and Cook Islands.

The patrol boats are used in di-

saster relief, search and rescue, fisheries enforcement, medical transportation, and transportation missions explained Horder. Multi-national agreements and treaties enable the patrol boats to assist island nations who could never afford such operations due to their size and population.

The patrol boats are just one part of the picture in working with Foreign Fisheries Agency, U.S. Coast Guard and others to protect the Pacific Islands. Australia has spent more than three quarters of a billion dollars on the project since 1987.

Not only does Australia provide boats for the project, they also provide training in navigation, law enforcement, maritime law and other naval courses to participating nations.

Horder said, "One of the biggest advantages is to keep the maritime units trained in the Pacific."

The visit by Ambassador Cox and Wing Commander Horder to USAKA/RTS was beneficial to all as both parties came away with lessons learned from each other and with a new respect for each other's role in regional security for the Pacific.

## Two Soldiers die in Afghanistan

**Sgt. Albert D. Ware**, 27, of Chicago, Ill., died Dec. 18 in Arghandab River Valley, Afghanistan, of wounds suffered when enemy forces attacked his vehicle with an improvised explosive device. He was assigned to the 782nd Combat Support Battalion, 4th Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C.

**Pfc. Serge Kropov**, 21, of Hawley, Pa., died Dec. 20 as a result of a non-hostile incident in Helmand province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to Marine Aircraft Group 16, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Marine Corps Air Station Miramar, Calif.



# KRS gives USAKA community safety tips

The Kwajalein Range Services Safety Department would like to reiterate a few good-practices that encompass the entire community.

Adult and family pool patrons are reminded that there is a 'no glass' rule in or around the facilities. Broken glass and bottle caps can lead to unnecessary cuts and injury to unsuspecting bare feet. In addition, cigarette butts and trash need to be properly disposed of in the appropriate containers. Be considerate of fellow residents and the environment. Cigarette butts and trash are unsanitary, unsightly and in most

cases, not biodegradable.

The solid waste and landfill areas at the southwestern section of the island are full of hidden dangers and can lead to potential injury if you are not properly protected. Keep out of the posted areas and be sure to follow all the safety signs and warnings. Closed-toed shoes are required and cut-resistant gloves should be worn if you wish to explore the open areas of the landfill.

Are your tetanus shots up-to-date if you get cut by a piece of metal? If not, contact the medical staff to set up an appointment.

Bicycles are a normal mode of transportation on Kwajalein. When a bicyclist sees heavy equipment on the road give them the right-of way, as they may not be able to see you. That also applies to passing vehicles when riding bikes. Never pass on the right or take for granted that the driver of a motor vehicle can see bike riders. Check your bicycles regularly and complete required maintenance such as proper tire inflation and lubrication for rotating parts. Flashlights and reflectors should also be used to help see and be seen at night.



Photo by Dan Adler

## Scuba Santa visits Kwajalein

Scuba Santa arrived right on time Dec. 20 to the delight of dozens of residents, children and adults alike. The Jolly Old Elf made his way from the lagoon onto Emon Beach accompanied by his helpers. Santa was also assisted by the Kwajalein Scuba Club during his visit. Dozen of children crowded around to get a glimpse of him and tell him what they want for Christmas. Santa's helpers gave out glow sticks and other treats to children. But, Santa couldn't stay very long. He had to get back to the North Pole to get ready for the BIG NIGHT. Santa's visit was followed by the Kwajalein Yacht Club's Parade of Lights.

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changed dramatically over the past few years and so has the Hourglass.

As the number of TV channels increased and the Internet came into being on island, residents were able to get national and world news from lots of sources. The Hourglass did not renew its contract with the Associated Press and became a strictly local command information and community paper.

I hate to say it, but there have been times over the years when people on island didn't think the Hourglass was very good. When I first got here, I had to agree with that assessment. It's like everything else, I guess. If you don't have good people working, you don't get a good product.

In my 19 years here, I've worked with some editors that acted like they've never seen a newspaper before much less managed one. But on the other hand, I've also had the privilege of working with some really good people.

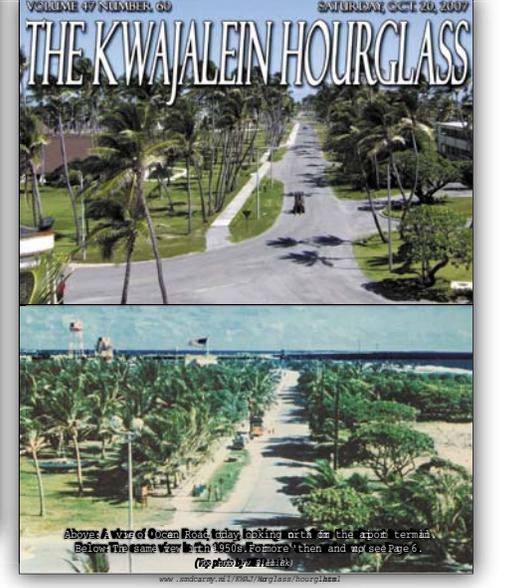
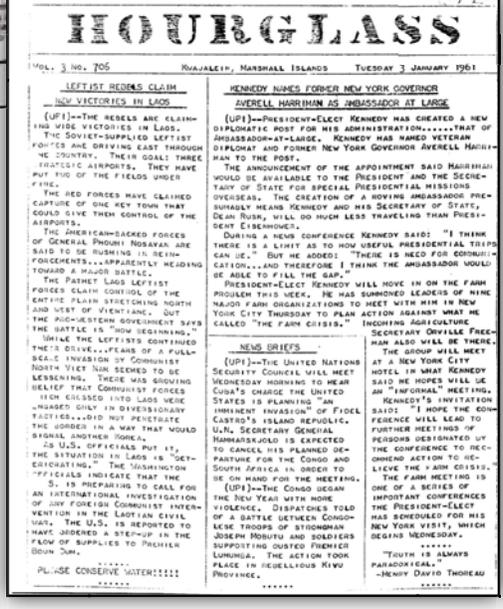
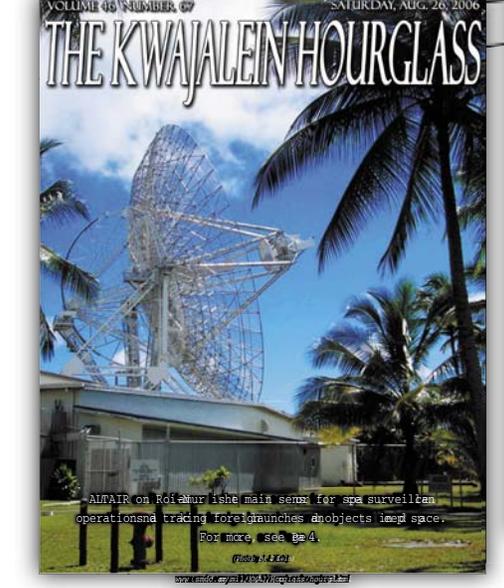
Right now, I'm glad to have Sheila Bigelow as my partner.

She's been a great addition. She's a hard worker and a very good writer. We also have two bright and wonderful high school seniors, Kaitlynn Phillips and Coleen Engvall, who work part time. They have been a real help.

I know our little old Hourglass isn't the New York Times, but I'd like to think that we give the people of Kwajalein a little entertainment and a little information about this island where they work and play. We hope we are doing a good job and that we're helping to keep a 50-year history alive and kicking.

Since I took over as manager almost two years ago, we've put great effort into doing that. I hope we have succeeded. I know that most weeks, all of the Hourglass papers we put at the post office and the DSC are gone. Many people ask us for extra copies. I hope that means residents are reading our paper and not lining their cat's litter box with it (at least not until after they've read it). So here's to you Hourglass. May you get another 50 great years.

# The Hourglass through the years



**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.

IT'S OFFICIAL, WE NEED YOU! Community Activities is hiring paid officials, scorekeepers and gear locker attendants for the upcoming 2010 softball season. If you are interested, please contact Jen Yezek at 53331 or [jennifer.yezek@smdck.smdc.army.mil](mailto:jennifer.yezek@smdck.smdc.army.mil), or go directly to HR and fill out a part-time/casual hire employment form. No experience necessary.

**WANTED**

AIR FORCE SERVICE member is looking for a sponsor to dive Kwajalein. If interested in sponsoring this service member please contact him at [ian.smith@hickam.af.mil](mailto:ian.smith@hickam.af.mil).

USED, BEGINNER guitars. If you have one you would like to donate, please contact Cindy at 52370.

2010 KWAJ CALENDARS for my family. Please call 59242 and leave a message.

**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

**FOUND**

SMALL BOAT MARINA is cleaning out clutter! If you think you have left anything here, please come look through our lost and found items before we give them away.

**PATIO SALE**

MONDAY, 8-11 a.m., quarters 211-A. PCS sale: clothes, sports equipment, unicycle, CDs, household items and more. No early birds.

**FOR SALE**

MAYTAG DISHWASHER with butcher block top, \$100. Call 55613 and leave a message.

NEOPRENE baby carrier for the water, \$30; Fisherprice baby bathtub, \$15; Evenflo child carrying backpack, \$20; Gerry child carrying backpack, \$15; two crib bumpers, red and blue, \$5 each; receiving blankets; Gerber cloth diaper pack, \$5; Fisher Price baby monitor, \$10; The First Years baby monitor, \$10 and Babyhawk custom made, Mei Tei wrap style baby carrier, \$80. Call 53610.

RENDELL 19 foot boat with an inboard motor, boat #52 and boat lot #505; Waterboyz surfboard, seven feet, two inches long, \$250; waterproof housing for iPod Nano, second generation, \$20 and camping utensils set, new, \$20. E-mail [briannew1@hotmail.com](mailto:briannew1@hotmail.com).

EPSON SCANNER, \$20; Grill-mate grill, \$10; HP Deskjet printer, \$25; Hawaiian shirts, sizes small to medium, \$5 each; golf clubs, \$15 per set and books, 50 cents-\$1. Contact Brandon at 55317.

TROLLING ROD, six feet, 80 pounds, with Shimano 50 pound, two speed reel, \$350. Call Tim at 59081/2559.

OFFICE TASK CHAIR, \$25; two patio chairs, \$7 each; heavy duty Christmas tree stand, \$20; hose caddy with 100 foot hose, \$30; pedestal fan, \$20; bike repair stand, \$75; dive suit, extra large, \$50; unicycle, \$25 and extension cord, new, \$10. Call 53360.

**COMMUNITY NOTICES**

MEDICAL AND DENTAL facilities will be staffed on weekend/holiday schedules today and Jan. 1-2. We will not be taking appointments but will be available for emergency services.

KWAJALEIN YACHT Club Meeting will be today. Happy hour starts at 5:30 p.m. Meeting, dinner and gift exchange will be at 6:30 p.m. Please bring a pupu or side dish to share. Call Monte at 52165 with questions.

CYSS HOLIDAY BOWL Flag Football games for 7-12 grade boys and girls is Dec. 30 on High School field. Football, music and fun! Girls game is at 4:30 p.m., boys game is at 5:15 p.m. Contact Jason at 53796 for sign up and event information.

KWAJALEIN ATOLL International Sportfishing Club meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m., Dec. 30, at the Pacific Club. All anglers welcome to attend. Questions, contact Jim Landgraaf at 53360.

HOLLYWOOD GLAM New Year's Eve Party will be from 7 p.m.-12:30 a.m., Dec. 31, at the CRC. Come walk down the red carpet in style. Get your tickets at the Community Activities office, building 805.

NEW YEAR'S EVE Bingo at the CRC. Total cash payouts

**Community Activities  
Fee Changes Effective  
Jan. 1, 2010****Rentals**

**20' x 20' Tent--\$40**

\$10 per additional day

**20' X 40' Tent--\$60**

\$15 per additional day

**Tables**

\$5

**Hobby Shop****Firing Fee**

\$ .10 times height measurement  
plus \$.20 times vertical  
measurement= total firing fee  
including greenware and glazing  
steps

**Questions? Call the CA Office  
5-3331**

are \$2010. Card sales begin at 7 p.m., games begin at 7:30 p.m.

NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION at the Vet's Hall from 8 p.m.-close. The champagne's on ice, we need you to be here to ring in the New Year! The theme this year is Hollywood Glam. Live music by "The Zook's Plus Extra Cheese" starts at 9:30 p.m. until they pull the plug Drink specials including margaritas. There is a bus that will be going between the CRC and the Vet's Hall all night. Ring the New Year in with us!

THE TENNIS COURTS will be closed Jan. 3-9 for annual maintenance. Please excuse the inconvenience. Questions, call 53331.

CYSS YOUTH SOCCER league registration is Dec. 8-Jan. 9. League dates are Jan. 21-Mar. 13. Open to boys and girls in grades K-6. Volunteer coaching opportunities available. START SMART soccer program registration is Dec. 8-Jan. 9. Program dates are Jan. 27-Mar. 3. Open to boys and girls ages 3-5. Contact 52158 for registration

**Café Pacific****Lunch**

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Jan. 2
Char siu roast duck	Pork cutlet	Porcupine meatballs	Country fried steak	Mousaka	Kwaj fried chicken	Calzones
Cajun crab cakes	Marco polo	Apple glazed chicken	Kung pao chicken	Bombay chicken	Beef tips in burgundy	Pork chops
Eggs benedict	Whole wheat pasta	Ratatouille casserole	Black-eye peas	Vegetable ragu	Quiche lorraine	Baked penne
Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Chili dogs	Grill: Green chili burrito	Grill: Coney Island hot dogs	Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Surf burger

**Dinner**

Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Breaded pork chops	Roast pork butt	Teriyaki beef steak	Herb baked chicken	Carved flank steak	Salisbury steak	Stir-fry to order
Chicken curry	Spicy buffalo wings	Sweet & sour chicken	Beef curry	Pasta ala pesto	Chicken stew	Five spice pork roast
Red beans in broth	Veggie/rice casserole	Spicy stir-fried veggies	Tofu/pineapple stir-fry	Twice baked potatoes	Macaroni & cheese	Huli huli chicken



## YOUTH SOCCER COACHING CLINIC

is at 5 p.m., Jan. 7-8, at the Namo Weto Youth Center. The two day clinic is highly recommended for all coaches and will cover skill/ fundamental overview, drills/ games, practice/game planning, game tactics and more. Contact Jason at 53796 for more information.

information, building 356, sports program information call 53796.

**SOFTBALL REGISTRATION** starts Jan. 5. Get your team together! Call 53331 for details.

**FIBROMYALGIA/CHRONIC** pain support group meets at 4 p.m., the first Thursday of every month, in the hospital conference room. The community is welcome. Questions, call 55362.

**WEIGHT MANAGEMENT** class for the new year begins at 4:30 p.m., Jan. 8, in the hospital conference room. Class will meet every other Friday and weigh-ins will be every Friday. Questions, call 55362.

**JOE HERRINGTON** Cowboy Poetry and Western Stories will be at 7 p.m., Jan. 9, in CRC room six. Free admission.

**BARN DANCE** and Country Dinner will be Jan. 10. There will be dancing, bus service and a great country menu. Menu to include fried chicken, BBQ spare ribs, corn on the cob, roasted red potatoes, coleslaw, corn bread and Texas chocolate cake. Tickets cost \$27.50 and are for sale in the KRS Retail Services Office, downstairs building 805, weekdays, 7:30 a.m.-noon.

**THE FAMILY POOL** and the Adult Pool will be closed Jan. 14-17 for bi-annual maintenance. Please excuse the inconvenience. Questions, call 53331.

**DUE TO FURLOUGH DAYS**, the Hobby and Wood Shops will be closed every Thursday, starting Dec. 17

until Jan. 15. Call the Community Activities office with questions at 53331.

**HOLIDAY POST OFFICE** shuttle service will be offered by Automotive Services from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 3-6 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. It will be offered from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. Please call 53341 or 58294 for service. Customers must travel with their package(s) to their quarters.

**OPEN BOWLING** is every Sunday, 2-7 p.m. Everyone is welcome!

**ROI RESIDENTS**, if you are interested in participating in an 8-week quit smoking class beginning in January, 2010, call Marion Ruffing at 55362 for sign-up.

**FREE QUIT SMOKING CLINIC** and Smoking Aides given to participants. Program will run Jan. 7-March 4, 2010, every Thursday, at 5 p.m. in the Hospital Conference Room. Limited class size, so call 55362 for sign-up. If you plan to attend this clinic, please call the hospital at 5-2223/2224 and schedule your free physician's appointment prior to the first class. Questions, call Marion at 55362.

**THE COMMUNITY** is invited to participate in the Cub Scout Celebrity Open Pinewood Derby. Car kits are \$25 per kit and you can race more than one car if desired. To purchase a kit and get derby rules call 52885 or E-mail [cgwiley1@yahoo.com](mailto:cgwiley1@yahoo.com). Pinewood Derby will be held Jan. 25. Car kits are limited so get yours soon!

## New Year's Day Hours of Operation

Friday, Jan. 1

### Kwajalein

Emon Beach.....	12:30-3:30 p.m.
All other beaches.....	Buddy system
CRC/Raquetball Courts.....	7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Golf Course (Kwaj & Roi).....	Sunrise to sunset
Driving Range.....	Closed
Country Club.....	Closed
Hobby Shop.....	Closed
Ivey Gym.....	Cipher lock
Library.....	Closed
Adult pool.....	Buddy system
Family pool.....	Closed
Skate Park.....	Buddy system
Small Boat Marina.....	8 a.m.-6 p.m.
ARC.....	2-10 p.m.
Surfway.....	Closed
Shopette.....	9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Px and Pextra.....	Closed
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.....	Closed
Anthony's Pizza.....	Closed
Subway.....	Closed
Baskin Robbins.....	Closed
American Eatery.....	Closed

## Café Roi

### Lunch

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Jan. 2
Char-broiled chops	Dijon roast beef	Missile burger	Grilled cheese	BBQ burritos	BBQ spare ribs	Greek gyro bar
Roast salmon filet	Eggs Benedict	Chicken sandwich bar	Boiled brisket	Glazed ham	Tempura mahi mahi	Beef pasticio
Eggs Florentine	Cheese tart	Sautéed garlic salmon	Pasta with clam sauce	Chickpea stew	PJ and banana	Grilled chicken

### Dinner

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Jan. 2
Corned beef/cabbage	Pork roast	Shoyu chicken	Grilled steaks	Fried chicken	Chicken with mushrooms	Carved roast
Bangers and mash	Cornmeal fish filets	Pork adobo	Roasted chicken	Spaghetti	Braised beef	Huli huli chicken
Potato colcannon	Praline yam casserole	Spicy noodles	Stuffed eggplant	Garlic bread	Pot roast	Veggie stir-fry

## CARLOS from Page 9

students form a human chain moving goodies from a step-van to the catamaran that took them to Carlos. Boxes of gifts were passed along quickly from student to student. After a 40 minute boat ride, we reached our destination.

We were greeted by a small but excited crowd of Carlos residents. Of course, the most excited were the children. The students formed yet another human chain to get the boxes off the boat and to the school where the festivities took place.

Once at the school, students stacked the green identical boxes labeled “Meddi Kirijmoj” (Marshallese spelling of Merry Christmas). The boxes contained one bag of rice, toothbrushes, toothpaste and canned foods. One box went to each family or household. Once the stacking was finished, Fullerton and Cardillo introduced the student members of the MIC and also talked about some of the gifts they brought. On behalf of the student body, Aaron Matheisen and myself spoke of the preparations for this event and the joy that is felt by both communities every year during this time.

We also brought some music and boy, did this do the trick. We were all in the festival mood. Music really does something to one’s soul. Everyone was enjoying the band that played on Carlos led by Carrie West. They had been practicing very hard for this event and from the sound of their playing, the practice paid off. The band performed five Christmas tunes until Santa arrived.

Santa was greeted by a crowd of excited Carlos children. As Santa made his way over to the school grounds, his elves started preparing goodies for the children. The children waited in line to sit on Santa’s lap.

Each child left with a pair of new slippers, a goody bag full of treats, a hat, sunglasses, a toy and a picture of him or her with Santa, along with the biggest smile I have ever seen on a child. You could see the excitement in their eyes as they stood in line waiting their turn.

MIC students set up games in order to interact with the Carlos kids and it was a success. In a way it was

a great ice breaker to get to know the kids on a one on one level. Of all the games that day, volleyball and an egg spoon race seemed to be their favorites. As some played games, some of the MIC members were getting connected to the babies on Carlos, carrying them around and playing with them. For our new teacher, Mr. [Phil] Lindert, this was his first time to be a part of this great event.

Lindert stated, “This is a great event where students can see how small things can do a lot.”

Evelyn Dulei, a teacher on Carlos, said that, “The kids here feel the real spirit of Christmas when the kids from Kwajalein arrive. That is when they know Christmas is here.”

Christmas On Carlos is a day of not thinking of yourself and what you want. It’s a day for unselfish giving and not expecting anything in return but a sweet smile from a toothless child, or a grateful handshake from a mother for the bag of rice you gave to help feed her family.

In these moments, language plays no part as a barrier in not understanding each other, for our international language was the smile. Thank God for the smile — what a wonderful invention.

When it comes to Christmas on Carlos, we are all friends. For a moment we forget that we are students and teachers, we forget our worries, we forget the troubles in the media, news or on TV. We forget to identify each other as Marshallese or American. We’re just friends that are from different walks of life meeting up again, like every other year to enjoy Christmas on Carlos and making wonderful memories for all involved.

For me, this event was my last Christmas On Carlos as a 12th grader and it was a bittersweet moment for me. I didn’t know if I should cry for what I will be missing in years to come, or be excited for what I am looking forward to in my future. Either way, Fullerton and Cardillo made it as memorable as they always do for all of those who had the good fortune to be part of Christmas on Carlos.

### Weather courtesy of RTS Weather

Weather was not available at press time.  
We apologize for any inconvenience

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	6:58 a.m./6:36 p.m.	10:16 p.m./10:21 a.m.	6:08 a.m., 3.2' 6:17 a.m., 4.2'	12:13 p.m., -0.3' 11:55 p.m., 0.0'
Monday	6:59 a.m./6:36 p.m.	10:54 p.m./11:05 a.m.	6:41 a.m., 3.1' 6:48 a.m., 4.0'	12:44 p.m., -0.1' 12:27 p.m., 0.2'
Tuesday	6:59 a.m./6:37 p.m.	11:32 a.m./11:48 p.m.	7:15 a.m., 3.0' 7:20 a.m., 3.7'	1:16 p.m., 0.1' 1:01 p.m., 0.5'
Wednesday	6:00 a.m./6:37 p.m.	12:09 a.m.	7:54 a.m., 2.9' 7:56 a.m., 3.4'	1:50 p.m., 0.3' 1:40 p.m., 0.8
Thursday	6:00 a.m./6:38 p.m.	12:37 p.m./12:33 a.m.	8:42 a.m., 2.8' 8:41 a.m., 3.0'	2:29 p.m., 0.5' 2:31 p.m., 1.0'
Friday	6:01 a.m./6:38 p.m.	1:28 p.m./1:19 a.m.	9:47 a.m., 2.8' 9:46 p.m., 2.7'	3:17 p.m. 0.7' 3:46 p.m., 1.3'
Jan. 2	6:01 a.m./6:39 p.m.	2:12 p.m./2:08 a.m.	1:11 a.m., 2.9' 11:21 a.m., 2.5'	4:22 p.m., 0.8' 5:33 p.m., 1.3'