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THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



Kwajalein Keystone Club students get a close-up look at TRADEX during their Youth Leadership Forum held on on Roi-Namur the weekend of Feb. 13. For more, see Page 4.

Photo courtesy of Youth Leadership Forum

Softball
Season



2010

Wednesday, Feb. 17

MEN'S 'B' LEAGUE

Rf Hazards vs. JDs: 10-5
Spartans I Boys vs. USAKA: 6-5

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Spartans I Girls vs. Spartans II Girls: 19-9

Friday, Feb. 19

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Good Times vs. Thumbs Up: 8-4

MEN'S 'B' LEAGUE

Lallop vs. Wx Rats: 19-4

MEN'S 'A' LEAGUE

Sunrise vs. Guppies: 12-0
Podunkers vs. Criminals: 11-4

Team Standings		(as of Feb. 19)	
<u>WOMEN'S LEAGUE</u>		<u>MEN'S 'A' LEAGUE</u>	
Good Times:	5-0	Sunrise:	6-1
Spartans I Girls:	4-1	Podunkers:	6-1
Thumbs Up:	1-4	Guppies:	1-6
Spartans II Girls:	0-5	Criminals:	1-6

Team Standings			
<u>MEN'S 'B' LEAGUE</u>			
Spartans I Boys:	5-0	Wx Rats:	2-4
USAKA:	4-1	Rf Hazards:	1-3
Lallop:	3-1	JDs:	0-4
Spartans II Boys:	2-2		

Crime stoppers

Crimes/Incidents reported or observed from Feb. 9-16:

- Traffic Accidents: three
- Theft of Private Property: one
- Theft of Government Property: one
- Malicious Mischief: one

Stolen Property:

Sometime between 8 a.m., Feb. 21 and 2 p.m., Feb.22 a fully custom Sun bicycle, black and white, was stolen

from Quarters 469-B.

Crime Stoppers is based on the principal that someone other than the criminal has information that can solve a crime. Crime Stoppers is looking for information leading to the recovery of the property and information leading to those responsible for the theft. Please call 54445.

KPD would like to remind the community to be vigilant, to secure your property, and not to leave it unattended.

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Commander holds quarterly town hall meetings on Kwaj, Roi-Namur

Article and photo by Dan Adler
Media Services Manager

Col. Frederick Clarke met with the Roi-Namur community and the Kwajalein community on Feb. 19 as part of his continuing quarterly meetings.

He told the audiences he had been off island for several weeks attending to duties for the Army but he also spoke to the test and evaluation people explaining why funding is needed for Kwajalein and Roi.

"They write the checks to keep Kwajalein going," he said.

The commander added, "It's a challenge due to the new emphasis on Afghanistan and the increase in that theater of operation," he said. "That means the Big Army has to try to figure out how they are going to fund everything. Basically, there's the war, those who are directly supporting the war and all others. You can imagine where Kwajalein falls within those three."

The colonel said because of the focus on the Afghanistan war it has become extremely important to stress the strategic value of Kwajalein in order to obtain continued funding from the Big Army.

"It's hard to explain Kwaj to someone who has never been here," Clarke said. "They ask why do we need the Metroliners and why do we need the helicopters. They ask why we can't transport everybody by boat. I ask them to come visit and see why we can't put workers on a boat from Kwaj to Roi and back on a daily basis."

The colonel said he explained to the Army that these islands are spread out over long distances and that not all of them are big enough for a landing strip thus the need for helicopters.

"It can be a frustrating process, but we are explaining to people why they shouldn't take away millions of dollars and that if they do take it away, what the impact will be," he said.

The colonel assured the audi-



Col. Frederick Clarke speaks to Roi-Namur residents at a town hall meeting Feb. 19.

ences that he is not alone in the effort to keep continued funding saying that senior officials at USASMDC/ARSTRAT are also involved. In addition, according to the colonel, several customers such as the Missile Defense Agency and SpaceX have voiced their opinion that Kwajalein is important to their missions and should be funded accordingly.

"There is a lot of momentum to finance the range at its current state," Clarke said.

That funding would definitely be needed because even though many positions are to be remoted to Huntsville, Ala., the costs of those employees would still come out of USAKA's budget.

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The colonel further stated that during his trip he made the case to superiors that although some operations will be remoted to Huntsville, there will still be a need for a strong workforce on Kwajalein.

The commander said that through innovative use of funds many of the proposed cuts in services have not been necessary up to this point and it looked like the rest of 2010 would be alright.

"The question becomes what is our budget going to be in the future?" he said.

The colonel said that although USAKA faces challenges, it isn't all doom and gloom. He stated the range was doing an excellent job on missions and attracting new customers. SpaceX is interested in expanding their missions here and the Theater High Altitude Area Defense program is coming to Kwajalein.

The commander said that although the FTG-06 mission didn't go exactly as planned, the Kwajalein part of the mission was flawless as was the *Worthy's* involvement.

Clarke addressed the rate hikes for some of the services offered on Kwajalein and Roi-Namur and the

See TOWN HALL, Page 12



Photos courtesy of Youth Leadership Forum

Kwajalein students attending the mini Youth Leadership Forum on Roi Feb. 13 get a tour of the Roi radar suite.

Keystone Club holds mini Youth Leadership Forum on Roi-Namur

By Kaitlynn Phillips
Media Specialist

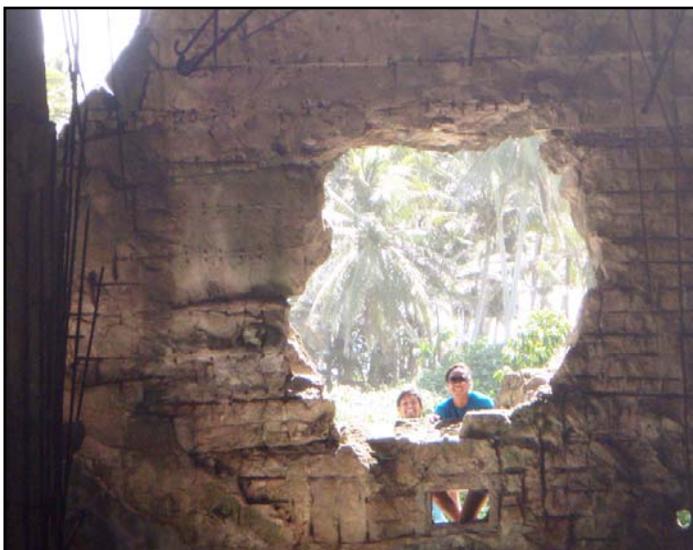
Members of the Keystone Club flew to Roi-Namur on Feb. 13 for the annual mini Youth Leadership Forum. The mini YLF is a spin-off of the larger event held by the Pacific Teen Panel.

The Pacific Teen Panel is comprised of teens from different military bases in the Pacific region who assemble to discuss current issues involving military youth.

This year, Kwajalein is represented in the Pacific Teen Panel by Dane Bishop who will be presenting highlights of the mini YLF to the rest of the Pacific region during an upcoming video teleconference.

A lot of planning had to be done before the group got to have a fun weekend on Roi. Jared Barrick, Youth Services Director, had to coordinate the flights and lodging for the teens and chaperones on Roi.

Once the logistics were set, the members of the



Students look through a shell hole in one of the World War II Japanese bunkers.

The Kwajalein Hourglass

Keystone Club were split into five groups: Technology, Environment, Teen Issues, Health and Fitness and Character Counts.

Each group was responsible for coming up with activities and presentations that conveyed their topic. Once each group had three to four activities organized, Keystone President Clarissa Brady and Vice President Leimamo Wase came up with an itinerary for the entire weekend.

By the time Feb. 13 arrived, the group was fully prepared. When the teens and chaperones arrived on Roi, there was little rest time before the activities began.

The weekend kicked off with a number of team-building relay races which emphasized teamwork, fairness and trust amongst all Keystone members. These characteristics would shine throughout the duration of the weekend.

Following dinner and some fun and recreation at the Roi swimming pool, Keystone members ended the day with activities to promote self-esteem and self-image among teens.

The first day was a success, and the teens and chaperones headed back to their rooms looking forward to a very busy Sunday.

The 7 a.m. wake-up call came early on Feb. 14, but Keystone officers CC Brady and Leimamo Wase, with the help of Youth Sports Director Jason Kettenhofen, woke up prepared to engage everyone in a morning sports and fitness exercise that would get everyone's heart rate up for the day.

Once everyone was awake, the group headed to breakfast where the rules of a photo scavenger hunt were explained and each group was given an egg to take care of as part of a commitment exercise.

Each group of teens made every attempt to care for their egg, but the day was so action-packed that not every egg survived until Monday.

Armed with cameras, the group set out for an informational and historical tour of Roi-Namur. The group was treated to two separate tours of the radars on Roi and traveled the island exploring the World War II sights.

Following lunch, the group headed to the beach for a small moment of relaxation and some flag football fun. Following the game, the group rehydrated, put on gloves, grabbed some garbage bags and set out to clean the beaches of Roi-Namur.

Some of the group members had to leave for Kwaj following this event due to family or work-related obligations. The remaining Keystone members continued on with numerous leadership and character building activities which included a robotics presentation, skits and discussions of numerous issues facing teens. There were also additional team-building games and a night island hike complete with games, songs and some more WWII sights.

On Monday morning the remaining group members made their way back to Kwaj.

Ask any Keystone member and they will tell you that the mini YLF was a huge success.

It was more than just a fun weekend with friends; it was a chance for members of the Keystone Club to demonstrate their leadership and responsibility skills to their peers.



ALCOR is one of the sights the students saw on their tour.



Left to right, Melissa Peacock, Kaitlynn Phillips and Christine Woodburn show off the eggs they are to care for.



Left to right, seniors Kelly Grant and CC Brady show second graders Kayla Hepler and Daniel Ranis different species of marine life for marine biology class at Kwajalein High School.

Learning while teaching

Marine biology class members help second graders learn scientific research techniques



Three types of marine life species shown to second graders by Kwajalein High School marine biology class members.

Article and photos by Kaitlynn Phillips
Media Specialist

We've all heard the expression you really don't know a subject until you teach it. That is exactly what the marine science students at Kwajalein High School are finding out.

Through a collaborative venture with the second grade class, the marine science students are doing a bit of teaching.

"This all started when Karen Brady, the second grade science teacher, asked me if I would consider letting the children come along with us on one of our marine excursions," said Jeff Griswold, marine science teacher at KHS. "After considering the opportunities,

I thought about the educational possibilities for both groups of students and penciled down some ideas. Then Karen and I met and worked out what would be feasible with second graders.”

He added, “The objective was to apply the use of tools in making scientific observations. This was accomplished by having the high school marine science students set up six stations in the high school science lab with a display of representative invertebrates, the topic of their last unit.”

The stations included a magnifying glass and metric ruler. The second graders were shown the specimen, used the magnifying glass to inspect it and then were asked what they thought the marine life specimen was. In addition, they were asked to measure the specimen and write down specific measurements. This gave them an idea of how scientific research is done. The high schoolers who were helping the students rotated through the stations after about five minutes with each second grader.

“It was fun for me to see my students’ personalities come out in how they interacted with the second graders and equally exciting for me to see how the younger students responded,” said Griswold.

The second graders were asked to compare three classes of fish using a lamprey, shark and perch. This was a hands-on lab where students were encouraged to touch as well as look at the specimens. It was amazing how much information the students absorbed in the short 20-minute exercise. They learned the similarities all fish share and some basic differences. For example, they learned that the small scales on sharks are very similar to teeth and that bony fish have a swim bladder. The specimens used were obtained from a biological supply house.

The success of the interaction between the high schoolers and the second graders was such a success that it will become part of the curriculum next year, although perhaps at the fifth grade level as it correlates better with the fifth grade life science curriculum.

High school students involved were CC Brady, Josh deBrum, Ryan Decoster, Kelly Grant, Leia Klinger,



Second graders Savannah Burnham, left, and Stephanie Washburn enjoy the marine biology class.



Second graders eagerly raise their hands to answer a question.

Blake Larson, Will McPhatter, Azure Nelson, Jake Villarreal, Devin Vinluan, Troy Walter and Christine Woodburn.

Elementary students involved were Heather Ansley, Savannah Burnham, D.J. deBrum, Mackenzie Gowans, Kayla Hepler, Momi Jack, Zach Jones, David Kabua, Jacilynn Nam, Daniel Ranis, Aaron Seelye, Stephanie Washburn, Melissa Belos-Mesey, Emily Burk, Owen John deBrum, Ka’ena Grundon, Marina Lojkar, Jenna Lundberg, Brady Mathieson, Harvest Ned, Aliya Nelson and Lillia Tulensa.



Second grader Aliya Nelson takes a good look at a fish with a magnifying glass.

Dances from Hawaii, Tahiti, Somoa and New Zealand entertain audiences in the multi-purpose room

Article and photos by Sheila Bigelow
Associate Editor

One of the more interesting aspects of life in the Marshall Islands is the richness of diverse cultures you come across while living here. While Kwajalein may be a small island, there are residents here with a variety of backgrounds that are more than happy to share aspects of them with the rest of the population.

Masina McCollum has been dancing since she was 2-years-old, taught by her mother, another Kwajalein resident, Palepa Smith.

Smith hails from Samoa and has been a professional dancer since she was 18-years-old, familiar with Samoan, Tahitian and Hawaiian songs and dance. With all her rich experience in the dance world, it was only fitting that she taught daughter Masina the art of hula and other Polynesian dances.

Now that they are both on Kwajalein, they are helping to spread the art of dance around this island as well.

McCollum and Smith recently taught a dance class to almost 70 residents on Kwajalein. The classes were divided into four different age groups. The youngest dancers were ages four through second grade and made up the Manini group, which means little fish. Those dancers in grades three through five were in the Honu, or turtle group. Teenagers and high school



Members of the Wahine group dance to *Hilo E*, using Pu'ili, sticks made of split bamboo, a Hawaiian implement, during the Polynesian dance review held Feb. 20 in the MP room.

students made up the Nai'a, or dolphin group and the adult dancers were in the Wahine group, which means woman or lady.

Each group worked on different dances from November until February, finally ready to perform their newly developed dancing skills for the community on Feb. 20 in the high school MP room. Each group performed four to five numbers, each a different style and a different speed.

"The dancers deserve tons of credit for getting up there and showing off their skills," said McCollum.

Indeed they did. They put on a spectacular show.

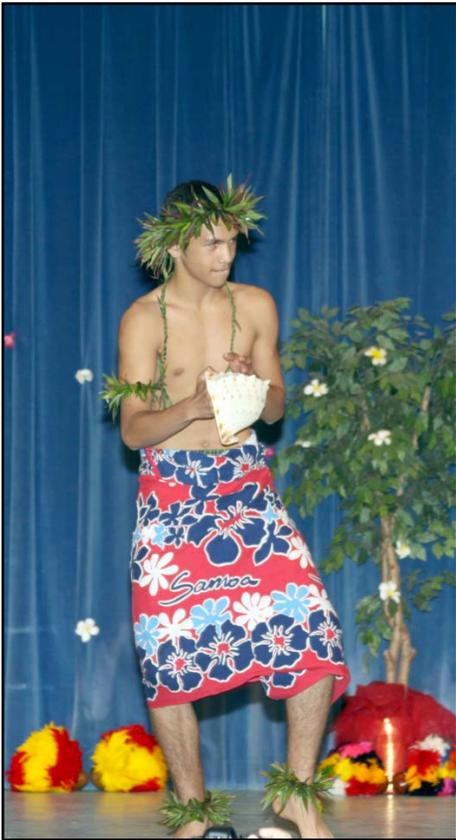
Kaluwehiokala Kaluhioikalani began the show by blowing into a conch shell, which symbolizes the beginning of a party or celebration and also chases away bad spirits to ensure a good show.

Every dance performed by each group was mesmerizing, their grace and ability to remain synchronized was impressive. While all dances were entertaining to watch, McCollum sure did save the best dances for last.

The Manini group showed that age doesn't matter when it comes to shakin' their hips during their performance to *Te Mann Puka Lua*. Even at ages four through six they



Members of the Nai'a group dance in unison with Poi balls, a Mowry implement from New Zealand during the Polynesian dance review held Feb. 20 in the MP room.



Kauluwehiokala Kaluhiokalani blows the conch shell to symbolize the beginning of the dance performance and to chase away bad spirits for a good show.

were able to impress the crowd with their moves.

The Honu group donned cowboy hats and jeans to put some flair into *Ulu Fale Mai*.

Two of the most impressive dances were done by the Nai'a and Wahine groups. The Wahine group danced to *Hilo E* using Pu'ili, which are sticks made of split bamboo, a Hawaiian implement. They incredibly were able to stay in unison and the Pu'ili added a unique sound and visual element to the dance.

The last dance of the evening was performed by the Nai'a group using Poi balls, a Maori implement from New Zealand. They impressed the audience with their talent, swinging the balls, which are attached to a two to three foot rope, around in different patterns. They were even able to swing them in unison. McCollum joined the group for this number, her Poi balls lighting up when they swung. Once the number was finished, each member of the Nai'a group chose an audience member to bring on stage and they were given an opportunity to try Saturday, Feb. 27, 2010



The Honu group dances to *Ulupalakua* during the Polynesian dance review held Feb. 20 in the MP room.



The Manini group shake their hips to *Te Manu Puka Lua* during the Polynesian dance review held Feb. 20 in the MP room.

out the Poi balls.

After a wonderful performance, the dancers and family members enjoyed a nice meal together to celebrate the dancer's success of a highly entertaining and impressive show.

Of course, the show would not have been possible without the musical graces of *Pure Polynesia*, whose members include Russell Beniamina, Noble Kaluhiokalani, Mike Sakaio and Palepa Smith. Kitty Kaluhiokalani served as the Mistress of Ceremonies and Dick Shields ran the lights and audio.

Congratulations to all on a wonderful performance and thank you for taking us all to Hawaii, Samoa, Tahiti and New Zealand for a little song and dance.



Masina McCollum, right, dances with her Nai'a group Feb. 20.

Commander meets with Kwajalein teens

Article and photo by Coleen Engvall
Media Specialist

The normal school day schedule at Kwajalein Junior/Senior High School was interrupted Feb. 20 so Col. Frederick Clarke could inform the students of command policies and answer questions at the teen town hall meeting in the multi-purpose room.

Before the meeting began, School Superintendent Al Robinson and all teachers left the multi-purpose room so the students would feel free to ask whatever was on their minds.

The colonel and Sgt. Maj. Patrick Kutac took the floor.

Clarke had already held three town hall meetings so he began by apologizing for his voice being a little hoarse before explaining the current situation on island and within the Army.

The commander reminded students of the wars that the United States is engaged in and how they were a priority in regards to receiving funds from the Army.

He also reminded students that, "In the end, we provide services here, but it's all about if we can get enough cash to go ahead and continue to the live the lifestyle that we do here."

He acknowledged that the base is getting a smaller budget and that the residents must work together to help make the best of it. The colonel explained that this is why prices for certain services around the island were increasing. He assured the students that he was working with contractors to find the best solutions and that he recognized their part in the community and wanted to make sure that they understood what was happening around Kwajalein.

On a lighter note, the colonel informed the students of the missions that had happened and were to happen. He explained that these missions provided funds that could be put to use around the community.

Switching gears, the commander brought up a topic much more prevalent in the teenager's minds. Kwajalein's cabling system is now expected to be finished by March 31 and the colonel said the command was now contemplating how services could be brought to island homes.



Col. Frederick Clarke speaks to Kwajalein High School teens on Feb. 20 in the multi-purpose room.

He also assured the students who had, no doubt, noticed the 'time out connecting to Vbrick' on their television screens, that a team was on its way to work on correcting the problem.

Soon, the signal will be redirected from a satellite so that island TV will no longer be reliant on Vbrick. The colonel assured the students that he would have updates on the status of the project in the next few weeks.

Clarke also addressed the hospital and a visit by a medical assessment team. The colonel explained, "We had a medical team who took a look at the medical facilities on Ebeye and Majuro and it's all part of a big assessment to decide how we will do medicine on island in the future." In regards to the hospital on island, he said that the team's assessment was that we needed a new hospital. The colonel then opened the floor for questions.

The first question raised was an important one to the students. They were all wondering what they were going to do for their annual Bigej trip. The colonel told them that neither the *Great Bridge* nor an LCM could be used, so he was offering one of the catamarans and the SAR boat if the students were willing to consider other options.

Another student asked if the Kwajalein Police Department intended to give out tickets and possible 'Intent to Bar' letters for violations on bicycles such as riding no-handed and more than two

abreast. Kutac said that he would look into the situation.

The colonel then brought up a concern of the parents at the previous town hall meeting regarding the availability of products on-island. He explained that problems can occur en route to the island and products can spoil before they arrive.

The students commented that, "The fireworks were amazing last year, are we going to be able to have that again?"

The colonel assured the students that there would be fireworks again this year. The students also asked about being able to visit Ebeye at a younger age than 21. Clarke promised to look into it.

Clarke also brought up the issue of having driver's education on island, which had been an important question at the last meeting. He also spoke to the teenagers about the new colonel who would soon replace him.

Returning to issues on the island, he reminded the students of the severity of the punishment for anyone caught stealing. He also assured the teenagers that AAFES was well-equipped to catch thieves.

After the questions and answers, Clarke and Kutac told the students that they would probably have another teen town hall before their tours were up so they could provide the new colonel with the students' perspective. They both thanked the students for their time, and to the delight of the teenagers, released them for lunch.

Twenty servicemembers die in Iraq, Afghanistan

Petty Officer 1st Class Sean L. Caughman, 43, of Fort Worth, Texas, died Feb. 16, while supporting operations in Kuwait. Caughman was assigned to Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Twenty-Two.

Three Soldiers died of wounds suffered when enemy forces attacked their unit with an improvised explosive device Feb. 13 in Zhari province, Afghanistan. They were assigned to the 1st Battalion, 12th Infantry Regiment, 4th Brigade Combat Team, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Carson, Colo. Killed were: **Staff Sgt. John A. Reiners**, 24, of Lakeland, Fla.; **Sgt. Jeremiah T. Wittman**, 26, of Darby, Mont. and **Spc. Bobby J. Pagan**, 23, of Austin, Texas.

Lance Cpl. Alejandro J. Yazzie, 23, of Rock Point, Ariz., died Feb. 16 while supporting combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to 1st Combat Engineer Battalion, 1st Marine Division, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Pfc. Eric D. Currier, 21, of Londonderry, N.H., died Feb. 17 while supporting combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to 3rd Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Pfc. Charles A. Williams, 29, of Fair Oaks, Calif., died Feb. 7 at Camp Nathan Smith, Afghanistan, of injuries sustained while supporting combat operations. He was assigned to the 97th Military Police Battalion, 18th Military Police Brigade, Fort Riley, Kan.

Pfc. Kyle J. Coutu, 20, of Providence, R.I., died Feb. 18 while supporting combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan. He was as-

signed to 3rd Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Lance Cpl. Larry M. Johnson, 19, of Scranton, Pa., died Feb. 18 while supporting combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to 2nd Combat Engineer Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Sgt. Jeremy R. McQueary, 27, of Columbus, Ind., died Feb. 18 while supporting combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to 2nd Combat Engineer Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Lance Cpl. Joshua H. Birchfield, 24, of Westville, Ind., died Feb. 19 while supporting combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to 3rd Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

Cpl. Gregory S. Stultz, 22, of Brazil, Ind., died Feb. 19 while supporting combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to 3rd Reconnaissance Battalion, 3rd Marine Division, III Marine Expeditionary Force, Okinawa, Japan.

Lance Cpl. Adam D. Peak, 25, of Florence, Ky., died Feb. 21 while supporting combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to 2nd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Staff Sgt. Christopher W. Eckard, 30, of Hickory, N.C., died Feb. 20 while supporting combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan. He

was assigned to 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Staff Sgt. Michael David P. Cardenaz, 29, of Corona, Calif., died Feb. 20 in Kunar, Afghanistan, when enemy forces attacked his unit with rocket-propelled grenades. He was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 12th Infantry Regiment, 4th Brigade Combat Team, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Carson, Colo.

Lance Cpl. Matthias N. Hanson, 20, of Buffalo, Ky., died Feb. 21 while supporting combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to 3rd Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Lance Cpl. Eric L. Ward, 19, of Redmond, Wash., died Feb. 21 while supporting combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to 2nd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Pfc. JR Salvacion, 27, of Ewa Beach, Hawaii, died Feb. 21 at Senjaray, Afghanistan, of wounds suffered when insurgents 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.

Two Soldiers died Feb. 21 in Qayyarah, Iraq, of wounds suffered when their OH-58D Kiowa Warrior helicopter had a hard landing. The soldiers were assigned to the 1st Squadron, 230th Cavalry Regiment, Louisville, Tenn. Killed were: **Capt. Marcus R. Alford**, 28, of Knoxville, Tenn. and **Chief Warrant Officer Billie J. Grinder**, 25, of Gallatin, Tenn.

Greek Soiree will include togas, grape stomp, mystery wine tasting and mezes

Hourglass Reports

Strip your bed and transform your sheets into a toga, you've got a Greek Soiree to attend!

Community Activities has planned a mid-day gathering celebrating some of the more pleasurable aspects of Greek culture.

Activities include a mystery wine tasting where five different wines are given for your tasting pleasure; try to figure out which are which.

Tickets also include a glass of your favorite wine. But before you pick your favorite one, be sure to paint and customize your very own wine goblet.

Also to go along with your tasty wine are a variety of meze, the Greek word

for "pupus."

Menu will include stuffed olives, hummus dip, Greek eggplant dip, spanakopita, Greek pasta salad and Mediterranean bread.

Be sure to save your energy for the grape stomp. Kick off your shoes and mash your toes between squishy, squashy grapes.

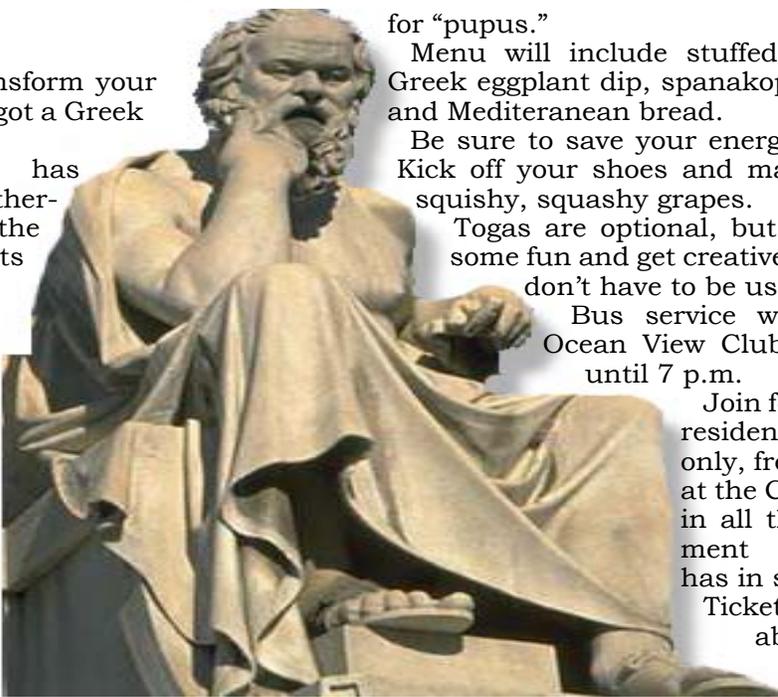
Togas are optional, but are encouraged. Have some fun and get creative; plain old white sheets don't have to be used.

Bus service will be available from the Ocean View Club to the Country Club until 7 p.m.

Join fellow Kwajalein and Roi residents, ages 21 and older only, from 3-6 p.m., March 14, at the Country Club to partake in all the fun-filled entertainment Community Activities has in store for you.

Tickets are \$20 and are available in the Community Activities office, Building 805. Call 53331

with questions or for more information.



necessity for raising the rates.

“The contract was written that if you [the contractor] provide services you will bring in revenue to pay for those services,” he said.

The colonel pointed out that over the last couple of years, the retail facilities such as Macy’s and Ten-Ten Store that had been operated by Kwajalein Range Services and previous contractors were absorbed by AAFES. That took away the KRS community recreation funding that had been generated by the retail operations and used to heavily subsidize island services.

Clarke said, “We were supposed to get a four percent dividend from AAFES to go towards Morale, Welfare and Recreation. But the Big Army has held the view that



Col. Frederick Clarke speaks to the audience at the Kwajalein community town hall meeting Feb. 19 in the multi-purpose room.

since there are only 17 Soldiers on Kwajalein along with a mostly contractor population that Kwajalein is not entitled to that dividend. We’ve been in a discussion with Big Army for a year about getting that dividend.”

The colonel said that USAKA’s view is that it doesn’t make any difference if there are only 17 Soldiers here because Soldiers are entitled to the dividend no matter where they are or how many there are.

The colonel said he had met with the Installation Management Command’s Pacific Regional Director in Hawaii and the Director had visited Roi and Kwajalein. He said he explained USAKA has gone more than a year without receiving any dividend benefits. According to the colonel, the director said she would try to set up an account in Hawaii for USAKA and get the four percent dividend for the installation.

But in the meantime, the contractor [KRS] is still held responsible for bringing in revenue to fund services. According to Clarke, as the command tries to spread the funding across the board, fees will increase.

He asked residents to tell him if they knew of a service being under utilized or not being utilized at all so that money used for that service could be used for something else.

The colonel touched on base security saying that USAKA reacts to world events and that may mean tighter security and restrictions on access control and other measures. He said there are new X-ray machines at the airport and that new turnstiles with biometrics were being installed at the Dock Security Checkpoint.

Clarke acknowledged that the transition with the Defense Commissary Agency and Surfway has not gone smoothly and asked residents for patience during the transition period. Adding to the problem has been the failure of several refrigerated Matson containers and the spoilage of the food contents. He assured the audience that efforts were being made to minimize shortages at Surfway.

The colonel told the audience that a Medical Command team has looked at the Roi dispensary and Kwajalein Hospital to make an

assessment on services currently provided and to see if there are any options. The colonel said it’s possible the Medical Command may decide to exercise more oversight over the medical facilities on Roi and Kwajalein.

The colonel addressed the cable system and the possibility of Internet and television service. He said that the Compact Agreement with the RMI dictated certain procedures that had to be followed and he was scheduled to have a meeting shortly in which options would be discussed.

He stated that communications and Information Services had devised a way to bypass the V-Brick TV system by redirecting a satellite signal and that TV outages should be eliminated shortly.

The floor was then opened to the audience.

- An audience member asked that the electrical fee for boat houses and boat lots be taken into consideration in the amount fees were raised.

- A concern was raised about the selling of eggs 30 days past expiration of the ‘Julian’ date. Kinley Goodman, KRS Food Safety, stated that eggs received on island had a shelf life of 70 days using the Julian date code and meet the U.S. Department of Agriculture standards. The colonel said it would be looked into to make sure food safety standards were being met.

- Another concern was that frozen foods such as lunch meats are being sold past expiration dates. Kris Kovas, Kwajalein AAFES Manager, said that lunch meat in a frozen state can be sold up to one year past the expiration date. Additionally, meat can be sold up to 30 days

“It’s a challenge due to the new emphasis on Afghanistan and the increase in that theater of operation. That means the Big Army has to try to figure out how they are going to fund everything. Basically, there’s the war, those who are directly supporting the war and all others. You can imagine where Kwajalein falls within those three.”

— Col. Frederick Clarke

after being thawed and the thaw date sticker is on the packages.

- An audience member voiced concern that he had to use his annual leave money to send his wife off island to give birth and in his opinion that should be treated as a medical referral and paid for by KRS instead of him having to use his own money. In the past, it had been treated as a medical referral paid for by the contractor. The colonel said it was a KRS issue.

- The same audience member said that even though his young son was with his wife off island, he still had to pay the fee to keep a seat for him at Child Development. The colonel answered that seats are at a premium and there is a waiting list for children to get a seat so it is necessary to pay for a seat to keep it.

- A question was asked why it took so long to get products to the Surfway shelves after the barge had unloaded. Jimmie Willman, Deputy Program Manager, said that normal receiving and distribution procedures were followed when delivering products to the store. He also said that the failure of some Matson containers had added time to the delivery of some products and created a bottleneck of products coming in to make up for the spoiled products. He said KRS was always looking at ways to minimize delays.

Roi specific issues

Clarke said the biggest project for Roi was the water situation and getting the reverse osmosis machines

here. That cost approximately \$1.5 million and he is glad it got accomplished.

Clarke said a team will be coming to Roi to assess building a new Facilities Operations Management building and that there is approximately \$1.8 million available to do a construction project on Roi.

Turning to old business, a previous concern was the maintenance and safety of the Metroliners. Clarke said that when the contract was renewed this year a clause was added that the Metroliners would go to the states for a deep maintenance periodically. That has started and the first aircraft that has undergone deep maintenance has returned to operation. At this time there are three operational Metroliners. The maintenance will be a continuous cycle.

Another concern voiced at a previous meeting was the lack of supervisors in Café Roi. The colonel said a second shift supervisor arrived on Roi a week ago and that should help with the problem.

The colonel also said that an AAFES council meeting had been held and went well. He hopes that such a forum will alleviate many of the issues with AAFES.

An RMI worker asked if it would be possible to have a town hall meeting for Marshallese only on Roi like the ones held on Kwajalein.

The colonel answered that it might be possible to have such meetings after the main town hall meetings in the future. The same worker asked if Third Island store could be open on holidays.

The colonel answered that it

could be looked into, but reminded the worker that if the store was open on holidays that would mean whoever had to work in the store would miss out on holidays. He said he would talk to KRS to see if it would be feasible and cost effective to have the store open.

The same questioner said the lights were out on Enniburr Pier and asked who was responsible to repair the lights.

The colonel said he didn't know who had the responsibility for such a repair. He said he would talk to the Marshallese government and Host Nation about it but as it was a safety issue he would want to get it taken care of quickly.

The colonel was asked if there would be any more Pacific Command projects on Enniburr in the future. Clarke answered that a list of desired projects is submitted to PACOM in Hawaii. He said that small projects, \$50,000 or less, had the best chance of being approved. He said he would check to see if any other projects for Enniburr were being planned.

An audience member expressed concern that some unaccompanied workers who lived on Kwajalein commuted to Roi and back and that was taking Metroliner seats away from Roi residents who would like to go to Kwajalein for shopping or other activities.

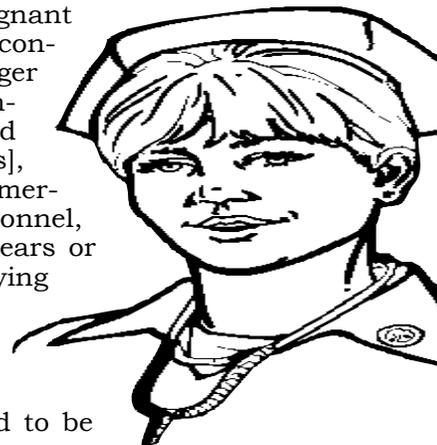
The colonel stated that the reverse-commute was a problem for lots of people and that he understood the concern about the flights. "You either have the seats or you have to increase the flights and I will take a look at it," he said.

Limited supply of H1N1 vaccine available

Hourglass Reports

The hospital has received a limited quantity of H1N1 vaccine that is now available. Vaccination times are: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Vaccines will be sent to Roi-Namur for distribution there through the dispensary. The shelf life of the H1N1 vaccine that Kwajalein Hospital has on hand expires in about 60 days, so it is important that those who want to be vaccinated do so promptly. There is no charge for vaccination. All vaccine received is the injectable type. It is safe and effective for all persons four years and older. The vaccine is available for all USAKA/RTS residents and USAKA/RTS work force [including RMI C Badge and do-

mestic workers]. Pregnant women, household contacts of infants younger than six months [including domestics and all childcare workers], health care and emergency services personnel, and those aged 25 years or older with underlying conditions that put them at high risk of complications from influenza are especially encouraged to be vaccinated.



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

NEED EXTRA MONEY? KRS employment applications are continually accepted for Casual Positions in the Community Services Departments, Medical Department and the HR Temp Pool. Some of the Casual positions are: Recreation Aides, Medical Office, Media Services Specialist, Substitute Teacher, and HR Temp Pool Office Support. Questions? Call 54916.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Representative,

Religious Services

Catholic

5:30 p.m., Saturday, in Island Memorial chapel.

9:15 a.m., Sunday, in Island Memorial Chapel.

4:45 p.m., Monday & Friday, in Island Memorial Chapel.

7 a.m., Tuesday & Thursday, in Island Memorial Chapel.

11:40 a.m., Wednesday, in Island Memorial Chapel.

Reconciliation half hour before all masses or by appointment with Fr. Poole at 5-3579/5-3767.

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.

Community Bank, part-time, 30 hours per week. Please submit application through www.dodcom.militarybank.com

WANTED

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN DONATING sports equipment to youth teams on Ebeye? Teams are asking for volleyballs, softballs and a basketball net with hooks. Youth softball teams are also looking for bats, gloves and cleats for girls aged 11 to 14 and boys aged 14 to 16. Your donation would be greatly appreciated. Drop off equipment at Community Activities, building 805. For more information, contact 53438.

TV, SELLING in the range of \$50-\$75. Call 53008.

LOST

MIZUNO SOFTBALL GLOVE, brown and tan, on Brandon Field. Please contact 52280 if found.

PATIO SALE

MONDAY, 8 a.m., quarters 473-A. Lots of miscellaneous items including baskets and teen clothes.

FOR SALE

SUN MOUNTAIN golf pull cart, yellow, \$20. Call 53008.

WOMEN'S Levi's jeans, size 6, \$5; Girls clothes, \$1; Boys Heely's shoes, size 2, \$5; Kids Wii games, \$10; shaved ice machine, \$10 and ice cream machine, \$10. Call 50165.

SAILBOAT, 19 foot Cape Dory in sailing condition, on mooring, no boat lot, \$800 or best offer. Call 52319.

WALL UNIT/ENTERTAINMENT center, 58x69x14x3/4 inches, nine shelves, one large enough for 27 inch TV, two with glass doors, two with wooden doors, good shape, \$50 and Sauder bookshelf, oak, four shelves, 30x71.5x11.5x.5 inches, still in box, \$20. Call 52733 after 7 p.m. or leave a message.

SHERWOOD SCUBA GEAR, includes new dive computer only used for four dives, Sherwood BCD (medium), Akona Adventure Gear dive bag, ladies fins and booties size 6-9, men's fins size 9, \$700; snorkel vest and short snorkel fins, women's size 7-8, \$10; TKO punching bag, 100 pounds, \$75 and women's rollerblades, size 7-8, blue, \$10. Call 54985 and leave a message.

KITE BOARDING complete package: four-line Naish 13.5-meter (flat area) AR5 kite that holds air in all bladders and flies great, package includes

kite, bar, lines, new harness with spreader bar, new board with bindings and travel bag; Wii bowling game and Wii remote covers and other accessories. Call 52525 and leave a message.

SOCCER CLEATS, two pairs, used, size five, good condition, \$15 each; baseball cleats, two pairs, brand new, size six, never used, \$25 each and carpet, 5x7.5 feet, light blue design, \$25. Call 52544 or 50798.

SKI BOAT that needs a loving boat shack, 20 foot Malibu with trailer 305 inboard engine needs completion, all parts are available, \$1,500. Call 52625 or 58989.

ROSEWOOD FURNITURE tables, folding bar, cabinets, curio, tables, chairs, chest, Lazy boy sofa, mirror, antique gold frame, Korean desk and stands. Call 53329 after 5 p.m.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

KYC COMMODORE'S BALL "Island Style" will be held on Feb. 28 at the Kwajalein Country Club. Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m. and a buffet dinner of chicken or beef is at 7 p.m. Entertainment by *Pure Polynesia*. Bus service will be available. Ticket prices are \$35 for members and \$45 for non-members. For tickets, contact Mark at 53244, Bruce at 52379, Jim at 53500, Denise at 53018 or Jennifer at 52965.

KWAJALEIN YACHT CLUB February meeting will be Feb. 27 at the Yacht Club. Happy Hour starts at 5:30 p.m., meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Lasagna will be provided, please bring a side dish to share. Questions, call Mark at 53244.

KWAJALEIN SWIM TEAM'S second swim meet of the season is at 9 a.m., March 1, at the Family Pool. Go Makos! Go Barracudas!

HIGH SCHOOL BAND and Choir Concert, 7 p.m., March 4, in the Davye Davis Multi-Purpose Room.

GSE PTO WOULD LIKE TO invite the public to our Used Book Fair to be held from 5-8 p.m., March 5, in the elementary school Coconut Room. We have all types of books available. Please stop in and browse.

PLEASE COME IN TO PAY your 2010 boat registration at the Small Boat Marina through March 8, keeping in mind we are closed most Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Each boat, including smaller boats like dinghies and kayaks, are still \$25 for the annual fee.

CYSS YOUTH baseball, softball, tee-ball league registration open Feb. 9-March 13. Open to boys

Café Pacific

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	March 6
Char siu roast duck	Breaded pork cutlet	Porcupine meatballs	Country fried steak	Mousaka	Grilled pork chop	Kwaj fried chicken
Cajun crab cakes	Ham marco polo	Apple glazed chicken	Kung pao chicken	Bombay chicken	Herb encrusted mahi	Beef tips in burgundy
Eggs benedict	Whole wheat pasta/herbs	Ratatouille casserole	Black-eye peas	Vegetable ragu	Baked penne	Buttered egg noodles
Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: N/A	Grill: Green chili burrito	Grill: N/A	Grill: N/A	Grill: Grilled cheese
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	Spicy pork roast
Red beans in broth	Vegetable/rice casserole	Spicy vegetable stir-fry	Tofu/pineapple stir-fry	BBQ chicken	Mac and cheese	Huli huli chicken

and girls in grades K-6. League dates are March 23-May 22. Volunteer coaching opportunities! Contact 52158 for registration information, building 356. Call 53796 for sports program information.

QUIT SMOKING CLINIC for Roi residents will be held March 10-April 7. Classes will meet at 10 a.m., every Wednesday, in the KEAMS room. This is a free clinic that also provided free Quit Smoking Aides. There is a limited class size. If you plan to attend this clinic, please call the Dispensary at 56223 and schedule your free physician's appointment prior to the first class. For sign-up and/or questions, call Marion at 55362.

THE NEXT COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES Road Trip will be at 5:30 p.m., March 10, beginning at the Hobby Shop, building 815, across from Cafe Pacific. The tour will visit all CA facilities. It is open to the community, and especially meant for newcomers. No need to sign up; just show up! Call 53331 for more information.

PLEASE COME AND support our young artists at their Art Show. K-1st grade will be 7-8:30 p.m., March 12. 4th-6th grade will be 7-8:30 p.m., March 19. Both exhibits will be held in the Coconut Room. The Art theme this year is "A Night at the Museum!"

BEER, BRATS AND BOWLING will be from 7-11 p.m., March 13. Admission is free, games cost \$2.25 and shoe rentals cost \$1.50. Beer and brats will be available for purchase.

LADIES, ARE YOU FEELING a little parched, stress-weary, spiritually dry or simply unmotivated? Need a little girl time? Then come check out God's Spa; the CWF Spring Ladies Spiritual Retreat on March 14-15, where we will be all about refreshing and rejuvenating ourselves in mind, body and spirit. Tickets are only \$15 and will be on sale Mondays from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. downtown by the Shoppette. For more information please see fliers posted downtown, or contact Mindy, 54252, Kathy Ann, 52201, Donna, 53495, or Tina, 52034.

KWAJ'S TOP CHEF competition is back! Think you are a "top chef?" Sign up to compete March 20. Each chef will be allowed two sous chefs and will be provided a budget to shop for provisions. Chefs will draw for which course to prepare. Contact Community Activities at 53331 for more information.

CYSS START SMART Tee Ball 2010 is open to boys and girls ages three to five (Pre-K). Registration is open Feb. 23-March 20. Program dates are April 7-May 12. Call 52158 for registration information, building 356 and 53796 for program information.

AUDITIONS FOR THE next Community Activities Dinner Theater Production, "I'm Getting Murdered in the Morning" will be held at 5 p.m., March 23 and at 7 p.m., March 24 in CRC room one. Preview copies of the script available at the Grace Sherwood Library.

THE NEW CWF Kwajalein Cookbook is still available and on sale Mondays from 10 a.m.-1 p.m., downtown by the Shoppette. They are also available at the Chapel Office. These beautiful cookbooks stuffed with delicious recipes from your fellow Kwaj residents make great gifts for any occasion and are only \$20 each. Stop by and pick up yours!

THE NEWLY RENOVATED Bargain Bazaar is open again for business. Store hours are 1-3 p.m. on Mondays, 5-6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and 3-5 p.m. on Saturdays. Proceeds benefit schools on Ebeye.



Get your tickets for the Kaleidoscope of Music to be held at 7 p.m., March 7, in the high school MP Room. Tickets are \$15 which covers admission and the refreshments at intermission. Tickets will be sold on the AAFES porch from 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Mondays, Feb. 8-March 1. Kaleidoscope of Music is an evening showcasing the musical talent of Kwajalein, hosted by the Yokwe Yuk Women's Club. Proceeds enable the YYWC to provide scholarships for graduating seniors in recognition of outstanding community service.



March 2010 Events Possible Points

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| 1. Eat Well, Feel Good | 5 |
| Cooking Demo: <i>Going Green</i> | |
| March 12 @ 6:30pm | |
| 2. Ivey Gym Demonstration | 10 |
| March 24 @ 11:45am | |
| 3. Wellness Seminar | 5 |
| "Fitting in Fitness" | |
| March 26 @ 6:30pm | |
| Coconut Room (Elem School) | |
| 4. "Walk the Rock" Kickoff | 10+ |
| Starting March 30 | |

Notice of availability USAKA Draft Document of Environmental Protection for Disposal of Munitions

The U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll (USAKA) Environmental Standards require that the operating parameters of USAKA activities, with the potential to affect the public health and environment, must be defined in a Document of Environmental Protection (DEP). The Standards further provide that regulatory agencies and the public be allowed to review and comment on a Draft DEP.

The Draft DEP for Disposal of Munitions and other Explosive Material, February 2010, governs UXO disposal operations as well as annual soil testing for demo sites and emergency demolition locations. The DEP applies to all UXO and other explosive material on all USAKA leased land.

The DEP specifies requirements, limitations, monitoring, reporting, notification and records keeping procedures.

The public is invited to review and comment on this Draft DEP. The Draft DEP and the USAKA Environmental Standards are available for review at the Grace Sherwood Library, the Roi-Namur Library and the Alele Museum and Library.

Questions regarding the Draft DEP can be directed to:

Mr. Anthony E. Hoover
Environmental Engineer, USAKA

(805) 355-5449

Written comments can be directed to:

Commander:

U. S. Army Kwajalein Atoll
ATTN: SMDC-RDTC-TEK-W
P.O. Box 26
APO, AP 96555-2526

A period of at least 30 days will be provided for public comment. Comments should be postmarked no later than April 1, 2010.

Kojela ikijen usaka pepa in ekatak kin kejbarok bwirej im melan ene ko ibelakin Majol jen program in bobrae kein tarinae (munitions) im bar jet men remaron rub (explode).

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Draft DEP eo ikijen jolok kein tarinae(munitions) ilo February 2010, ej bokeddron jermal in

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Armij in Mojal ewor aer kir nan aer ekatak draft DEP. draft DEP, koba USAKA Environmental Standards rebojak nan jaldewot im ewor aer konan readi ilo library eo naetan Grace Sherwood, library eo an Roi Namur, im bareinwot ilo Majuro ilo Alele Museum im Library. Elane ewor am kajitok ikijen pepa ko, konaj maron kebak ak call e:

Mr. Anthony E. Hoover, Environmental

Engineer, USAKA (805) 355-5449 ak, ilo kilen jeje leta nan:

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Kajitok ko am, ak lemnak ko am ikijen draft DEP rej aikuj tebari Kwajalein mokta jen jilinoul (30) raan jen kio. Melelein, elane kwoj lemnak in jeje juon am leta, ej aikuj bed ilo post office mokta jen 1 raan April, 2010.

Weather courtesy of RTS Weather

Sunday: Partly sunny, 20 percent showers. Winds: NE-E at 13-18 knots.
Monday: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 16-21 knots.
Tuesday: Partly sunny, 20 percent showers. Winds: NE-E at 15-20 knots.
Wednesday: Partly sunny, 30 percent showers. Winds: NE-E at 14-20 knots.
Thursday: Partly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: NE-E at 16-22 knots.
Friday: Partly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: NE-E at 15-20 knots.

Annual total: 6.49 inches
Annual deviation: -1.83 inches

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

Sunrise/set Moonrise/set High Tide Low Tide

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Sunday	7:04 a.m./6:52 p.m.	6:30 p.m./6:13 a.m.	4:07 a.m., 4.2' 5:19 p.m., 5.2'	10:04 a.m., -0.8' 10:30 p.m., -1.2'
Monday	7:03 a.m./6:52 p.m.	7:28 p.m./7:02 a.m.	4:42 a.m., 4.6' 4:56 p.m., 5.3'	11:10 p.m., -1.2' 11:10 p.m., -1.2'
Tuesday	7:03 a.m./6:53 p.m.	8:24 p.m./7:50 a.m.	5:17 a.m., 4.8' 5:30 p.m., 5.1'	11:21 a.m., -1.1' 11:42 p.m., -1.1'
Wednesday	7:03 a.m./6:53 p.m.	9:19 p.m./8:38 a.m.	5:50 a.m., 4.8' 6:03 p.m., 4.6'	11:57 a.m., -0.9' 11:57 a.m., -0.9'
Thursday	7:03 a.m./6:54 p.m.	10:15 p.m./9:26 a.m.	6:23 a.m., 4.6' 6:35 a.m., 4.1'	12:11 a.m., -0.9' 12:33 p.m., -0.5'
Friday	7:02 a.m./6:54 p.m.	11:11 p.m./10:11 a.m.	6:55 a.m., 4.3' 7:04 p.m., 3.5'	12:39 p.m., -0.5' 1:09 p.m., -0.5'
Mar. 6	7:02 a.m./6:54 p.m.	11:07 a.m.	7:28 a.m., 3.8' 7:33 a.m., 2.8'	1:06 p.m., 0.0' 1:46 p.m., 0.5'