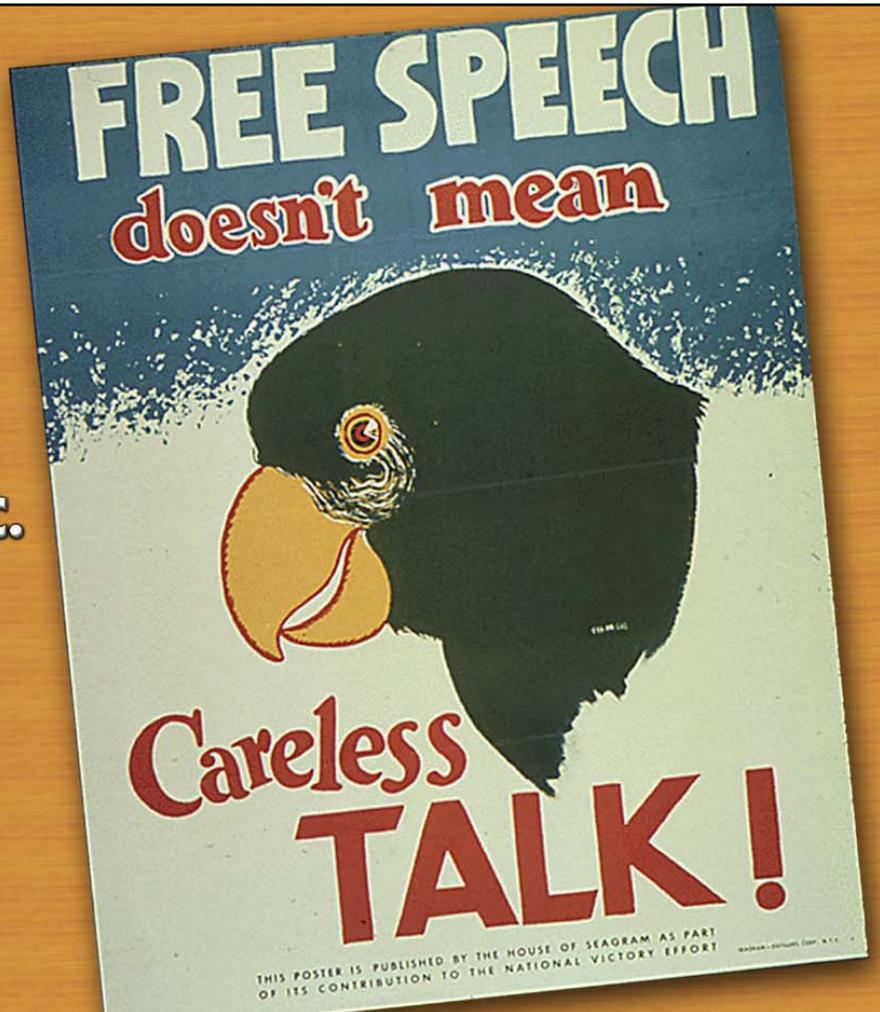


THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



2010 Youth Leadership Forum participant Derrick Beck celebrates a victory during a game of capture the flag. Two students from Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School participated in the forum this year. For more, see page 3.

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The 2010 Pacific Youth Leadership group at the beach on Bellows Air Force Base on Oahu.

Pacific Region hosts Youth Leadership Forum *two students from Kwajalein high school attend*

by **Howard Sugai**
Chief of Public Affairs

“Paying attention to us, more publicity for youth center activities and providing wireless capability in all youth centers,” were just some of the recommendations and comments heard during this year’s Pacific Youth Leadership Forum (YLF), sponsored and hosted by HQ, Installation Management Command (IMCOM)-Pacific Region.

This year’s forum was held from July 12-17 at the Hawaii Army National Guard Regional Training Institute at Bellows Air Force Station.

The Youth Leadership Forum is a key component of IMCOM Youth Services Program. Focusing on this year’s theme: “Communicating in our Digital World”, the YLF connects teens throughout the Pacific to promote positive youth development by helping youth develop skills needed to become successful and contributing members of their communities.

Some of the skills acquired in this week-long learning experience are leadership and character development, confidence and esteem building, teamwork in service learning projects and enhancement of technology skills and youth advocacy.

“We have assembled together approximately 32 teens who are representative of some our best and brightest Army youth from Hawaii, Alaska, Kwajalein Atoll, Japan; and for the first time, Korea. They have come together in a collaborative partnership to discuss teen issues and concerns at their installations,” said Mark

Ryales, Region Child, Youth Program Specialist and YLF Program Coordinator.

Jared Barrick, the Youth Services Director at USAKA, said, “This was my first experience with the Youth

See LEADERSHIP FORUM, Page 4



The group participated in a variety of activities throughout the week, including a ropes course.

Leadership Forum, and I was very impressed with the organization of the event and all the great learning and leadership opportunities that were offered to Dane and Maggie. I am even more impressed with the attitude and motivation that Maggie returned to Kwaj with. It's been less than a week since Maggie has been back and she is already implementing the things that she has learned into our Teen Center, and I'm pretty sure when Dane get's back, that he will have the same attitude. Overall, the YLF is going to prove to be a great experience for all the youth of Kwaj thanks to the skills and knowledge Dane and Maggie will be passing on to us all."

Each participant has "earned" their place to be included in this year's YLF. Virtually every attendee is a youth leader in his/her high school, is a member of their installation Teen Panel, or has devoted countless hours of volunteer service to improve the communities they live in.

Such an individual is Russell Kidomaru from USAG-Korea who attends Seoul American High School and is president of the Keystone Club. He is the 2010 Asia-Pacific Youth of the Year and represented Korea on Army Teen Panel at the Pentagon.

Kidomaru would like to have teens empowered and have more influence in the decision-making process.



Somers Overly take a break from some tech training at the 2010 Youth Leadership Forum at Bellows Air Force Base on Oahu.

"Youth would like an opportunity to voice opinions about choosing new Youth Center staff," Kidomaru said.

"Current youth center hiring process involves CPO and an all adult team making hiring decisions. Allow youth to interview/evaluate candidates. Teens should be aware

of staff employee probation periods, and should voice concerns via ICE, suggestion box, etc. to CYSS Coordinator," Kidomaru added.

Kidomaru would also would like to have a Youth Center orientation brief and visit for all newly arrived teens in command, large, standardized Youth Center logos at every installation to make it easier for teens to recognize and more publicity for youth center activities on the

installation. Michael Spencer would like to have more team building activities focusing on development of leadership skills and teamwork. He also wants to see more facilities designed specifically for teens to make youth activities and programs more attractive.

"More kids would interact and new friendships would be easier to make," Spencer said.

Spencer is from USAG-Japan at Camp Zama and is a senior at Zama American High School. He is vice-president of his school's National Honor Society and devotes many volunteer hours coaching youth soccer.

Kelechi Madubuko from USAG-Ft. Richardson, AK, attends high school in Eagle River and is a member of the Ft. Richardson Teen Panel. Madubuko is glad he got involved in youth activities.

"With moving to different installations and with my father's deployments, Youth Services programs have made me more independent and improved my self-confidence," Madubuko said.

All agreed that facilities need to be constantly upgraded and improved to make programs and activities more attractive and appealing; to



Dane Bishop and Michael Spencer participate in early morning personal training at the Youth Leadership Forum July 13-17.

make teens want to come to their youth center. Teens can take responsibility by working on simple upgrades like painting and cleaning and reporting equipment that is not operating properly.

Other issues cited were the need for more job opportunities for teens, additional reinforcement in the prevention of bullying, poor sportsmanship and respect as well as tolerance for individual cultural differences.

“For at least a year after attending the YLF, each participant commits to work with their installation Youth Leadership Forum to share what they’ve learned in their week here; to implement action plans, train peers and mentor younger youth,” Ryaes added.

All were eager to return home to share, teach, and mentor what they experienced in Hawaii.

Of her experience, Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High school junior and forum participant Maggie Fronzak said, “The Youth Leadership Forum was one of the best experiences of my life! I met so many interesting and intelligent people while I was there and it was such a good learning experience. I loved meeting people from all the different garrisons; I



Delegates at the Youth Leadership Forum listen intently during the outbrief on the last day of the conference.

now have friends from as far away as Japan, Korea and Alaska. I would definitely recommend going if you ever have the opportunity.”

COMMENTARY

I graduated from college with a bunch of guys and a handful of women who were really, really smart. They constantly amazed me with their brilliance and problem solving abilities. They continue to excel to this day.

For example, one of my classmates, now a pastor, recently broadcast a technical problem to our class e-mail list. It seems that his congregation has decided to build a new church. Now they live in a region of the country that is prone to thunderstorms and they asked the contractor how much it cost to put up a lightning rod. The answer: \$2,200.

This seemed awfully steep so the question on the e-mail was, “Is this for real? Can’t I get a better deal?” Of course our astute class was quick with the solution. One guy wrote in, (I’m not kidding), “Have someone in your congregation bring in an old set of golf clubs. Take out the one iron and wrap to the top of your building with duct tape. Not even God can hit a one iron.”

I like to golf occasionally and I could see his point. I have a hard time hitting a seven iron. I have an even harder time hitting the ball. Besides, I think God would have better

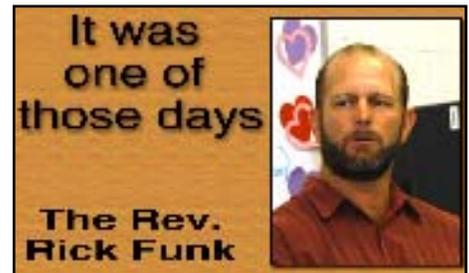
things to do than strike a one iron on top of a church with a lightning bolt. But, then again, I wouldn’t want to push it. He’s been pretty creative in the past.

This brings up the point of asking for help. It also brings up the point of people offering silly answers to serious questions, but that’s not the point of this article. I sometimes feel like a six year old bragging to my parents, “I can do it myself” which I probably could, but it would take longer and be more difficult. It usually helps to get some help.

I remember when I was a Captain in the Army and one of our Cobra attack helicopters had sunk with its tail in the dirt and nose to the sky in the thawed turf of Grafenwoehr. Surveying the situation, I came up with three very expensive, time consuming solutions.

Just then, a young private said, “Sir, if we dig out the front of the skids, the helicopter will come level and we could fly it off.” My solution: Thousands of dollars and a day’s work. His solution: No cost and 2 hours of digging (and he had to dig!). That day it sure did pay to get some help.

I’d like to think of myself as an independent, self-sufficient, pretty



bright guy and you might disagree. I typically discover that I’m at my best when I involve others in the success of my endeavors. I know I’ve tried a couple of times to transport 6 large boxes home from the post office by myself and it rarely works. I’ve found people on Kwaj are very kind to offer a bungee cord or a hand, or even a bike. That’s the sort of help that makes this community rich.

Nobody has all the answers; everybody has something to offer. I believe we are surrounded by a bunch of smart, generous and kind people (and one or two knuckleheads). So, I’d like to say “Thanks!” to all the generous people who have helped me over the years and if you have a problem, I hope I can offer more than a silly answer. Either way, let’s help each other out. God knows we need it.

The other face of facebook

By John Garbelotti
OPSEC Support

It seems that Facebook is so popular today that my high school age kids are now calling it "Loserbook." To me, ridicule by a teenager simply verifies that Facebook has reached the main stream of today's society. With recent growth in Facebook's popularity and the change in DOD Facebook policy, it's a great way to boost morale by making communication with friends and family easier and quicker. Used smartly it serves that purpose well. But what about the other face of Facebook?

According to a Facebook press release there are over 400 million active Facebook users. Of these 400 million, 50 percent of them are actively on Facebook daily. But Facebook is not just an American phenomenon; it is a worldwide one, as 70 percent of these accounts are from outside the US. With the average user having 130 friends, it makes you wonder how likely is it that the picture you posted of yourself in Vegas (maybe what happens in Vegas doesn't always stay in Vegas!) will appear on a computer screen in Macau or worse?

In addition, over one million developers and entrepreneurs from over 180 countries have created platform applications for Facebook, with over 550,000 apps currently in use. 70 percent of all users engage these apps monthly. In addition there are over 200 additional mobile operators that are deploying Facebook mobile products, of which more than 100 million users employ. Ok, so what's the big deal? How can this world wide use of a social networking site be used against me?

Well, where do you want to start? Loss of personal data, for use from everything from identity theft to social engineering, is a one of the largest threat areas. In fact, stolen Facebook accounts are currently on sale in high volume on the black market. The market for social network accounts stretches from here within the United States to Eastern Europe. The

"Stolen Facebook accounts are currently on sale in high volume on the black market."

purchasers of these accounts then use them to send spam, distribute malicious programs and run identity fraud. The cost? Bundles of 1,000 addresses run from \$25 to \$45 depending on how many friends each account has. We've all got those emails from the Nigerian prince that we ignore, but what if it's a request from your aunt on Facebook who says that she's stranded overseas and needs money? People have already been tricked by this ruse. Instead of confirming that your aunt is really in need, they trust Facebook because, previously, they accepted her as a friend and it's her picture and profile. So it must be her. Not realizing the potential threat nor taking countermeasures to validate your aunt's needs could, and has, cost people cash.

Of course this Facebook scam is only one of many to separate you from your hard earned cash or property. Recently, criminals have been using social

networking sites to find out if you're out of town. Pictures you post often provide them with an idea of the valuables they can target; and, it's not a picture you post of your new big screen TV that is the only issue, but also what detail can be brought out from the background. Think that the criminal is the only one profiting from your posts?

Even the insurance companies are catching on. A company in New England is considering raising premiums for homeowners with Facebook and Twitter accounts as their postings put them at higher risk of theft.

Spreading of malware is another potential area of risk. Data mined from Facebook accounts that share with everyone can be used to create fake accounts using pictures and other identifying information. Already having that persons list of friends, this false account can then re-invite you to be a friend, for whatever reason. Once you accept, opening links they send you can install malware on your computer for whatever end.

Understanding the risks you



face from a personal standpoint is just a beginning, and we haven't touched on how employers and schools can use your sites to find out more about you than you may want them to know (Again remember what happens in Vegas doesn't always stay in Vegas thanks to social networking sites). But what you post may also have more dire impacts on your professional life.

Take the case of the Israeli soldier who posted an update on an

upcoming raid on his Facebook account. Details included the name of his unit, place of the operation and the timing. Luckily his posting was reported by his Facebook friends to the Israeli

“Understanding the risks you face from a personal standpoint is just the beginning”

military authorities prior to the raid, and the operation was canceled. In this case valuable information the enemy could have used to defeat the operation was freely available, hadn't the Israeli military acted first. The offending soldier was court-mar-

tialed and sentenced to 10 days in prison. Granted, this article has just scratched the surface on how Facebook and other Social networking sites can be used for nefarious ends.

But realizing that they have another face other than the easy to communicate and share with your friends and family is important to understand. Reviewing your privacy settings, being careful of who you “friend,” watching what you post and not blindly opening links or downloading apps can prevent this other face from effecting you. Being aware of the threat and using social networking sites smartly can make the face of Facebook a pleasant one.

New Horizons



U.S. Army Sgt. Mike Chambers plays with children at the U.S. Army South's New Horizons engineering site in Mandrin, Haiti, July 31. New Horizons, in partnership with the government of Haiti, is conducting medical, dental and engineering missions for the Haitians in the Gonaives area. Chambers is a patient administration specialist attached to the 865 Combat Support Hospital.

Photo by Spc. Jessica M. Lopez.

Obama lauds military for service in Iraq, Afghanistan

By Sgt. 1st Class Michael J. Carden
American Forces Press Service

Washington, Aug. 2 - After nearly a decade of fighting in Iraq and Afghanistan, today's military has become one of the greatest generations to serve, President Barack Obama said today.

In a speech at the Disabled American Veterans National conference in Atlanta, Obama lauded veterans for their service and sacrifice. He praised today's military for bringing the Iraq war to a close, as well as embracing the difficult mission ahead in Afghanistan.

"For the past nine years, in Afghanistan and Iraq, they have borne the burdens of war," Obama said. "They, and their families, have faced the greatest test in the history of our all-volunteer force, serving tour after tour, year after year.

"Through their extraordinary service," the president continued, "they have written their own chapters in the American story, and by any measure, have earned their place among the greatest of generations."

The U.S. combat mission in Iraq officially ends Aug. 31, a goal Obama set in February 2009, just after entering office. Violence in Iraq over the past year is at an all-time low since the war began there in 2003. The United States has withdrawn 90,000 troops from Iraq over the last year and a half. About 70,000 troops are in Iraq today, and by Sept. 1, only 50,000 U.S. troops will remain, transitioning the U.S. mission from combat to supporting and training Iraqi forces. All U.S. forces are scheduled to be out of Iraq by the end of 2011, Obama said.

Through the mission's end date, the president added, U.S. troops will partner with Iraqis in conducting counterterrorism missions and safeguarding civilians. But although the mission may be changing in Iraq, he said, it's still dangerous.

"There are still those with bombs and bullets who will try to stop Iraq's progress," he said. "The hard truth is we have not seen the end of American sacrifice in Iraq. But make no mistake: our commitment



President Barack Obama speaks at the convention of Disabled American Veterans in Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 2, 2010. He lauded veterans for their service and sacrifice, and he praised today's military for bringing the Iraq war to a close, as well as embracing the difficult mission ahead in Afghanistan. *White House photo by Pete Souza.*

in Iraq is changing from a military effort led by our troops to a civilian effort led by our diplomats. And as we mark the end of America's combat mission in Iraq, a grateful America must pay tribute to all who served there."

As the Iraq war winds down, the war in Afghanistan continues. About 98,000 U.S. troops, including almost all of the 30,000 reinforcements Obama ordered in December, are deployed there.

"Let us never forget it was Afghanistan where al-Qaida plotted and trained to murder 3,000 innocent people on 9/11," Obama said. "If Afghanistan were to be engulfed by an even wider insurgency, al-Qaida and its terrorist affiliates would have even more space to plan their next attack. And as president of the United States, I refuse to let that happen."

Challenges are certain in Afghanistan, the president said, but progress has been made since he announced his Afghanistan strategy in December. The new policy and approach in Afghanistan calls for increasing military efforts to reverse Taliban gains, training and developing Afghan security forces and promoting good governance for the country and its people.

"We're focused on goals that are clear and achievable," Obama said.

U.S. forces are aggressively engaging the Taliban and insurgent leaders in the south and along the Pakistan border. Both are areas where militants were once able to roam free. Afghan security forces are also being heavily trained and recruited to operate in these regions.

The civilian effort is pushing the Afghan government to take more responsibility and accountability for its resources and work, Obama said.

"The Afghan government has taken concrete steps to foster development, to combat corruption and to put forward a reintegration plan that allows Afghans to lay down their arms," he said.

Obama also praised Pakistan's effort to combat extremism on its side of the border it shares with Afghanistan, saying "major blows have been struck against al-Qaida and its leadership" there.

"In this region and beyond, we will tolerate no safe haven for al-Qaida and their extremist allies," he said. "We will disrupt, dismantle and ultimately defeat al-Qaida. And we will give our troops the resources and equipment to get the job done and keep our country safe."

Dodge, dip, duck, dive... and dodge

SUMMER FUN DODGEBALL RESULTS

First place ——— Peg-U-Very-Much ——— 3-1

Second place ——— The Ballers ——— 2-2

Third place ——— The DeCostas ——— 1-3

Seven servicemembers die in War on Terror

Lance Cpl. Abram L. Howard, 21, of Williamsport, Pa., died July 27 while supporting combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to Headquarters and Service Battalion, 4th Marine Logistics Group, Marine Forces Reserve, based out of North Versailles, Pa.

Petty Officer 3rd Class Jarod Newlove, 25, of Renton, Wash., died from wounds sustained from an incident in Logar province, Afghanistan, on July 23. Coalition forces recovered his body July 28 after an extensive search. He was assigned to commander, Navy Reserve Force Command. The July 23 incident remains under investigation.

Lance Cpl. Shane R. Martin, 23, of Spring, Texas, died July 29 while supporting combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to 1st Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, 1st Marine Division, Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Capt. Jason E. Holbrook, 28, of Burnet, Texas, and **Staff Sgt. Kyle R. Warren**, 28, of Manchester, N.H. died July 29 at Tsagay, Afghanistan, of injuries sustained when insurgents attacked their military vehicle with an improvised explosive device. They were assigned to the 1st Battalion, 3rd Special For-



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

— Gen. George S. Patton

es Group (Airborne), Fort Bragg, N.C.

Spc. Michael L. Stansbery, 21, of Mount Juliet, Tenn., died July 30 near Kandahar, Afghanistan, of injuries sustained when insurgents attacked his unit with an improvised explosive device. He was assigned to 1st Battalion, 320th Field Artillery Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), Fort Campbell, Ky.

Sgt. Kyle B. Stout, 25, of Texarkana, Texas, died July 30 in Kandahar, Afghanistan, of injuries sustained when insurgents attacked his unit with an improvised explosive device. He was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 320th Field Artillery Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), Fort Campbell, Ky.

KRS and CMSI Job Listings for On-Island Positions will be available at the Kwajalein, Roi-Namur and Ebebe 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 Terminal/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.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIALIST, GS-1035-09, temp position, not to

exceed four years. Duties: responsible for establishing and maintaining the installations community relations and Army Community of Excellence programs. Vacancy Announcement Number: SCBK10408713. Opening date July 27, closing date Aug. 10.

POLICE RECORDS CLERK, Kwajalein Police Department, full-time, local hire position. Duties include processing military police reports, journals, blotters, citations and violation notices, and filing/maintenance/disposal. Responsible for compiling crime statistics for monthly and quarterly reports and other tasks as assigned. Works closely with the KPD Support Staff and USAKA Provost Marshal Office. Works daily with Microsoft Office, Access and database programs. Applications available in the KPD Administration Office, building 835, or call 54427.

WANTED

DEHUMIDIFIER. Call 52692.

VET'S HALL is taking any unwanted holiday decorations for upcoming holidays, especially Halloween decorations. Contact Mike Woundy for donation drop-offs.

SOFA AND CHAIRS in good shape. Call John at 53290.

THE USAKA/RTS legal office is looking for volunteers from the community to represent on-site contractors and government employees for the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program for tax year 2010. Contact Nelda Reynolds at 53417 if interested so that a training session can be scheduled.

LOST

ATOMIC SPLIT FIN, large, black with steel spring bolted, lost between

CAUTION
Kwajalein SCUBA Club Reminder: Area two is still off limits to SCUBA diving.

Carlson and South pass. Call 53290.

FOUND

IPOD at the gym. Please call April or Coleen at 55345 to identify.

CANON EW-83E camera shade at Emon beach. Call Sandy at 58990 or 54152 to claim.

PATIO SALE

SUNDAY, 7 a.m.-noon, 439-B. Kitchen stuff, ladies clothes, various craft supplies, miscellaneous goodies. No early birds. Rain cancels.

SUNDAY, 8 a.m., quarters 461-B. Lots of bikes and bike parts.

SUNDAY, 3-6 p.m., quarters 460-A. Rosewood Furniture and Weber Gas Grill.

MONDAY, 9 a.m., quarters 487-D. Girls' toys, clothes and shoes.

FOR SALE

COUCH, three seat, olive green, good condition, \$125; student desk and chair, \$30; office chair, \$10; unique homemade table, same height and width as Kwaj dinner table, disassembles for storage, \$20. Call Rick at 52201.

TWO SETS of used men's scuba gear (one medium, one large) with BCD, regulator, fins, bag, \$450 each set;

Religious Services

Catholic
 5:30 p.m., Saturday, in Island Memorial Chapel
 9:15 a.m., Sunday, in Island Memorial Chapel.

Protestant
 8 and 11 a.m., Sunday, on Kwaj.
 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 CRC, Room 3.

Jewish services
 Last Friday of the month in the Religious Education Building. Times will vary. Contact the Chaplain's office, 53505, for more information.

Café Pacific

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Aug. 14
Teriyaki chicken	Roast pork loin	Meat Lasagna	Lemon pepper chicken	Beef Steak	Chicken cacciatore	Mini taco bar
Eggs Benedict	Turkey tetrazzini	Vegetarian Lasagna	Old-fashioned beef stew	Bratwurst/sauerkraut	Italian mix grill	Herb baked wings
Vegetarian haggis	Quiche Lorraine	Ratatouille	Garbanzo beans	Turkey casserole	Breaded pollock	Pasta aglio e olio
Grill: brunch station open	Grill: brunch station open	Grill: N/A	Grill: buffalo burger	Grill: N/A	Grill: ranchero burger	Grill: N/A
Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Minute steak	Italian meatloaf	Thai grilled chicken	Broiled pork cutlet	Carved flank steak	Spicy chicken	BYO pizza
Spicy buffalo wings	Chicken stir-fry	Garlic couscous	Chicken cottage pie	Chef's choice entree	Pork adobo	Pork chops
Macaroni and cheese	Fried eggplant	Mahi with salsa	Potatoes O'Brien	Chicken Florentine	Spicy tofu/vegetables	Mashed potatoes

huge sectional couch with full size hide-a-bed and two recliners, used but great for entertaining and visitors, \$1,200. Call John at 53290.

ASSORTED SPEAR GUNS, need work, best offer. Call Sandy at 58990 or 54152.

26' COLUMBIA sailboat in the water on one year mooring, dinghy and five HP motor, boat shack, trailer, five excellent condition sails, new head sail, 2009 10HP Honda kicker, 406 EPIRB, swim platform, sleeps four, much more, \$12,000. It's a great boat; I am just buying a bigger one. Call Ryan Vahle at 52222 or 52590.

Porter Cable, model 97455, five-inch random orbit sander with dust collection, new in case, \$100; Penn Senator six foot rod with Titus Platinum TI90 reel, \$75; shakespeare seven foot rod with shimano reel, \$35; new 12,000 BTU portable stainless steel BBQ, \$50; mooring on south side of pier, \$100. Call Dennis at work 51850 or at home 54489.

BUTCHER BLOCK dishwasher, \$75; four Coleman outdoor battery operated lamps, \$20 each. Contact Curt at 51568 or 50627.

TWO PLASTIC storage containers, \$10 each; bathroom storage shelf, \$15; weed whacker, \$20. Call 52589.

OVERSIZED COUCH and chair, \$1,250; two tan carpets, \$40; one carpet, \$25; 10x10 foot canopy, \$50; six bamboo blinds, \$125; and curtains and rods, \$25 each. Call Curt at 51568 or 50627.

ADULT TRIKE, new brake and very large basket, rebuilt from the bottom up, both plastic and metal wheels, \$200 or best offer. Call Amy or Jim 5-2301. Can be seen at 461-B.

Safely Speaking

Alcohol in the workplace: Don't come to work drunk, hungover, or feeling the effects of alcohol. KRS maintains a zero tolerance policy in regards to alcohol.



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WAYNE SURFTECH/Tuflite surfboard, perfect condition with daybad and leash, \$400 and Rubbermaid storage container, \$35. Call Alan at 59585.

XBOX WITH two controllers and 51 games, all for \$180; four-drawer file cabinet, \$40; and 20-inch TV, \$40. Call 51564 evenings or weekends.

PORTER CABLE, model 97455, five-inch random orbit sander with dust collection, new in case, \$100 and Icom IC-M1 handheld marine radio, \$75. Call Dennis at work 51850 or at home 54489.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

COME LEARN more about the Yokwe Yuk Women's club. Discover a great group of women who work to aid education efforts on Ebeye, the rest of the Marshall Islands and in Micronesia while having fun and forming lasting friendships! Join the Yokwe Yuk Women's Club at 6:30 p.m. tonight at Emon Beach for an island welcome

for newcomers, retreads or anyone interested in YYWC. Bring a covered dish to share; hamburger and chicken will be provided. Also mark your calendars for Sept. 1, our annual Kick-Off Celebration.

R.D.S. KARAOKE hits the Vet's hall twice again tonight and Aug. 21. The noise commences at 8 p.m. Come one, come all and get your head-bangin, mike-hoggen, center-stage fix while the getting's good. The River Dog will be off island the month of September. Questions, call Dan Hopkins at 52349.

KARAOKE NIGHT FRIDAYS at Ocean View at 8 p.m. Come join us for drinks, singing and pupu's. Questions, contact Erik Wills at 53338.

CYSS YOUTH BASKETBALL League. Registration opens Aug. 3-28. Season is Sept. 9 through Oct. 30. Open to Kindergarten through grade six boys and girls. Volunteer coaching opportunities available. Call 52158 for registration information, building 358.

Café Roi

Sunday

Baked BBQ chicken
Herb roast pork
Ham quiche

Monday

Garlic roast beef
Chicken with bacon
Egg McMuffins

Tuesday

Hamburger steak
Wheat turkey wrap
Onion rings

Wednesday

Mc Mahi sandwiches
Buffalo chicken wings
Stewed red beans

Thursday

Sloppy joes
Roast pork
Macaroni and cheese

Friday

French dip sandwiches
Corn dogs
Cheesy potatoes

Aug. 14

Sausage calzone
Spaghetti with sauce
Garlic bread

Tonight

Beef Shoulder
New Orleans pasta
Mussels provencal

Sunday

Turkey breast
Pot roast
Stuffing

Monday

Sticky ribs
Ginger cod
Chicken fried rice

Tuesday

Roast chicken
Beef bourginnone
Penne in pesto

Wednesday

Top sirloins
Chicken cordon blue
Baked potatoes

Thursday

Fried chicken
South-style meatloaf
Collard greens

Friday

Chicken quesadillas
Chili Colorado
Fish tacos

Contact Jason at 53796 for Sports Program information.

KPD will be conducting a Pistol Range from 7-8:30 a.m. on Aug. 10. Please observe the red flag hazard area. If you have any questions contact KPD Training at 54452.

KWAJALEIN SCUBA CLUB meeting is 7 p.m. on Aug. 11 in CRC room one. Lisa Shier will discuss buoys and mooring as part of her safety and training officer presentation. Doc Shuwarger will give a presentation on barotrauma. The new tank house combination will be given out at the meeting. Don't forget to wear a dive shirt for extra points!

LADIES, new to the island? Come join some friends in a trip to the turtle pond on Aug. 12. This is a good trip for the kids. Call Margaret Pinnix at 54578.

BINGO NIGHT at the Pacific Club is Aug 12. Card sales begin at 5:30 p.m., Bingo play begins at 6:30 p.m. Blackout completion 56 numbers \$1,600.00 payout; Windfall completion at 33 numbers \$2,000.00 payout. Must be 21 to enter and play, bring your ID. Come out and have some fun with us. Questions? Contact David Fearon at 53338.

Beer, Brats and Bowling is Aug. 14, 7-11 p.m. at the Bowling Center. Adults 21 years and older are invited to come out, bowl and enjoy hot brats and cold beer. Admission is free, games are \$2.25 each, and shoe rentals are \$1.50.

HOUSING NOTICE; Residents are encouraged to call the service desk at 53530 for all maintenance issues beyond the self help items as noted in the USAKA/RTS Regulation 420-1 appendix D. Call 55283 for more information.

SURFWAY CUSTOMERS, we value your feedback! Please assist us by completing our new online Customer Satisfaction Survey at <http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/Surfway2010>. Questions? Contact Robb Griffith at 53607.

Community Activities is looking for officials for the upcoming soccer season. Interested? Please contact Mandie at 53331.

KSC REMINDER, the theme for the August Photo Contest is "People". At least one person must be in the entries. E-mail entries to photocontest@kwajaleinclubcontest.com. Go to the club website to see a modification of the entry rules. Members are also

reminded to return all tanks with at least 500psi of air in the tank after a dive.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND fall session one face-to-face class will be Aug. 23 to Oct. 17. Class is "Expository and Research Writing (3)." Fulfills the general education requirement in communications. The class will be held at the high school two evenings per week from 6-9 p.m. The instructor will be Susannah Jones. Please call Jane at 52800 for more information.

USAKA REGULATIONS require all bicycles be registered. Starting Sept. 1 KPD will begin impounding all unregistered bicycles. The owners of the impounded bicycles will be cited for violating the regulation. To avoid having your bicycle impounded, stop by the police department and register your bicycle. It's easy and free and registration can be accomplished 24 hours a day. Call Kwajalein Police Department at 54445 with questions.



KWAJALEIN GOLF ASSOCIATION PRESENTS

"Backwards Fun Golf Tournament", 9 a.m., Aug. 23. This is a nine-hole scramble, four person teams, with the course being played in "reverse". Cost is \$25 for KGA members, \$35 for non-KGA members. Beverages and lunch are included in the cost. Cash prizes will also be awarded. To sign up, contact Larry Cavender at 52406.

Weather courtesy of RTS Weather

Sunday: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 9-14 knots.

Monday: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 10-15 knots.

Tuesday: Partly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 8-13 knots.

Wednesday: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: ENE-ESE at 10-15 knots.

Thursday: Partly sunny, 20 percent showers. Winds: ENE-ESE at 12-17 knots.

Friday: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 10-15 knots.

Annual total: 33.56 inches
Annual deviation: -15.80 inches

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

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Sunday	6:41 a.m./7:08 p.m.	4:18 a.m./5:17 p.m.	2:46 a.m., 4.2' 3:19 p.m., 3.3'	9:20 a.m., -0.3' 9:08 p.m., -0.2'
Monday	6:41 a.m./7:08 p.m.	5:21 a.m./6:13 p.m.	3:30 a.m., 4.7' 3:59 p.m., 3.8'	9:59 a.m., -0.7' 9:52 p.m., -0.6'
Tuesday	6:41 a.m./7:07 p.m.	6:22 a.m./7:06 p.m.	4:11 a.m., 5.1' 4:37 p.m., 4.2'	10:36 a.m., -1.0' 10:33 p.m., -0.9'
Wednesday	6:41 a.m./7:07 p.m.	7:22 a.m./7:57 p.m.	4:51 a.m., 5.3' 5:15 p.m., 4.4'	11:11 a.m., -1.2' 11:14 p.m., -0.9'
Thursday	6:41 a.m./7:07 p.m.	8:20 a.m./8:45 p.m.	5:28 a.m., 5.2' 5:52 p.m., 4.5'	11:47 a.m., -1.1' 11:54 p.m., -0.8'
Friday	6:41 a.m./7:06 p.m.	9:16 a.m./9:33 p.m.	6:06 a.m., 4.9' 6:30 p.m., 4.5'	12:21 p.m., -0.9'
Aug. 14	6:41 a.m./7:06 p.m.	10:12 a.m./10:22 p.m.	6:42 a.m., 4.4' 7:08 p.m., 4.2'	12:34 a.m., -0.5' 12:55 p.m., -0.6'