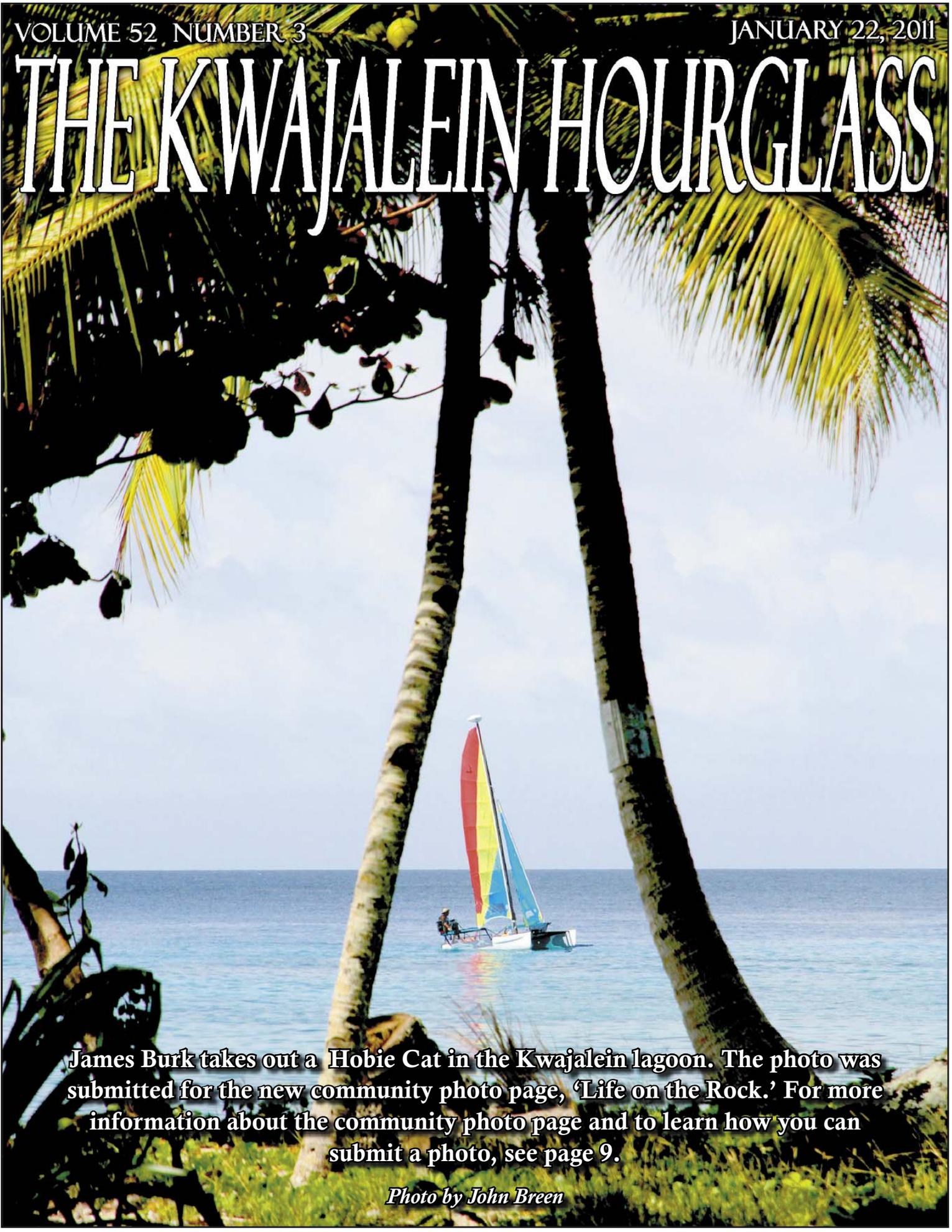


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THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



James Burk takes out a Hobie Cat in the Kwajalein lagoon. The photo was submitted for the new community photo page, 'Life on the Rock.' For more information about the community photo page and to learn how you can submit a photo, see page 9.

Photo by John Breen

A quick Google search online gives a basic working definition of news as “information about recent and important events” or “information that is reported in a newspaper or news magazine.”

My definition is much simpler: “What’s happening?” A newspaper, of any size, wants to know what is happening in a given community and report on it for its readers. For major papers with a national audience this usually means reporting on what world leaders or major celebrities are doing. For the metropolitan newspaper, it’s the mayor, or pro sports figures. A regional paper may scramble when the local congressional representative comes to town.

So how do these definitions apply to Kwajalein? Well, there are still events or decisions that at least have the potential to affect all the residents here. A decision involving the budget or enacting a new policy are examples.

But Kwaj also has its own celebrities. There are private organizations, school groups and church missions that work with the communities on Ebeye and the surrounding islands. These are the stories about Ric Fullerton and his Marshall Islands Club kids spending a day on Carlos to bring Christmas cheer to a remote place, or the ladies of the Yokwe Yuk Women’s Club, who donated supplies to the residents of Ebadon and Majetto.

Then there’s also the running club and the dedicated crazies willing to wake up for a pre-dawn start and run 10 laps around the island to get their first, second or umpteenth marathon under their belt. That’ll be me next year – maybe.

These are all articles that have appeared in the *Hourglass* since I started work as the public affairs officer at U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll. Stories like these are joined with those about other community events or clubs, and even short summaries of public meetings. I would like the *Hourglass* to be a snapshot of the entire community and its events for that week.



Despite its small size, this island supports a myriad opportunities for its residents. If you don’t like swimming, try sailing, or stay inside and explore your creativity at the Hobby Shop. I would like more of these stories to be told. Are you the island’s expert in something? Or are you the creative gourmet who makes delectable fare from the austere produce at the Surfway? Perhaps, you’ve got a green thumb. I want to know your story. “What’s happening?”

Sometimes a good story can be told with a single picture. For instance, Col. Joseph Gaines keeps telling me about a picture he took of a resident in her brand new fur coat outside the Shopette. A fur coat on Kwajalein? This I have to see to believe.

This week, the *Hourglass* introduces its new community photo page. So when you’re posting that great picture of your kids goofing off at Emon Beach on Facebook, send a copy to the staff at the *Hourglass*. Maybe it will be “shared” the old-fashioned way, in print. As for that fur coat, I’ll be sure to find that picture for next week.

Miskovsky may be reached at 54932 or e-mail her at ruth.miskovsky@smdck.smdc.army.mil. For general concerns, the Commander’s Hotline is 51098.

Crime Stoppers

“Where the community, media and police work together to fight crime.”

Crimes/Incidents reported or observed: Jan. 5-18.

- Damage to Government Property: 3
- Theft of Private Property: 1
- Public Intoxication: 1
- Stolen Property – On Jan. 7, authorities discovered a possible

bicycle “chop shop” adjacent to building 822. The case remains under investigation.

Crime Stoppers is based on the principal that someone other than the criminal has information that can solve a crime. Crime Stoppers is seeking information leading to

the recovery of property and information leading to those responsible for the theft. Call 54445.

KPD would like to remind the community to be vigilant, to secure your property, and not to leave it unattended. Keep doors at offices and quarters locked.

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

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Kwajalein's Water Supply

Effective filtration leaves island water supply pristine

Article and photos by Catherine Layton
Associate Editor

Water, water everywhere – it is the necessity of life. We aren't talking in the solid or vaporous form; liquid water is the essential element to all life. Our earth is made up of roughly 70 percent water, while only 1 percent of that is fresh. Of that 1 percent, more than 68 percent is frozen as glaciers and ice caps. We tend to take our drinking water for granted, but as Thomas Fuller wrote, "We never know the worth of water 'til the well is dry."

Kwajalein's water supply comes very simply, by way of

rain. July through December is considered the rainy season on Kwajalein. On average, the island receives about 10 inches per month. During the dry season, it ranges from three to four inches monthly. With Kwajalein's current water requirements, seven to eight inches is needed on a monthly basis.

In the center of the two runways, there are 52 acres of water catchments designed in the 1950s. The sloping sides from the runways corral the rainwater to the center and sump pumps pull water through large pipes into the water treatment plant. The catchment is lined with yellow Hypalon fabric, most com-

monly used for inflatable boats; it is a perfect material as a liner because of the high resistance to sun, aging, tearing or degrading. Before the liner was installed, the aging concrete was becoming porous and much water was being lost in the cracks. The fabric is low maintenance, requiring only occasional clean up of weeds and other debris, including golf balls.

"The rainy season provides us with more water than we need," says Stan Jazwinski, Kwajalein Range Services liquid systems supervisor. "We are able to put some water into our storage tanks. We have water in reserve" for around one month. There are 15 domed storage tanks. Two tanks are used to hold reclaimed, or non-potable, water; two are used for storage of treated drinking water ready to go to the community, and the other 11 tanks hold raw fresh water.

During the dry season, when rain can be scarce, the water

See WATER Page 4



Stan Jazwinski, KRS liquid systems supervisor, checks the reverse osmosis status on the control panel.



This pump station draws water to the water plant for filtration.

plant is able to siphon off fresh water from any of the 23 lens wells on Kwajalein. A lens well is a naturally occurring basin in which rainwater is filtered through the coral. Since fresh water is less dense than saltwater, it sits atop the saltwater below ground, creating a curved pocket resembling a lens. This ground water contains organic material, so any water collected from the lens wells is put through an extra step, reverse osmosis. The thickest part of the lens on Kwajalein is believed to contain freshwater of up to 40 feet in depth.

Inside the water treatment plant is housed a network of filters, pumps, tanks and a reverse osmosis plant. "Everything is redundant; we have two of everything," explained Jazwinski. It is true, everything in the treatment plant has at least a double. Two large pumps pull water from the outdoor facilities. "Aluminum sulfate is added to the water so dirt particles become negatively charged, so they are attracted to one another. A cationic polymer is added to clump the particles even larger," said Jazwinski. The water is pushed up through a bed of buoyant plastic beads contained in the clarifier section of the Trident filters. This side removes 50 to 80 percent of particulate. The water then overflows on a trough into a mixed media filtration, which removes the remaining



Test wells are drilled to various depths so samples can be withdrawn and tested for purity.



The reverse osmosis plant is primarily used for filtration of water collected from the lens wells. Each white tube contains seven membranes which distills the ground water, removing all organic materials.

solids using a bed of anthracite, silica sand and high-density garnet supported by a direct retention underdrain. There are arms running through both the clarifier and the sand side. A valve opens and water flows through the rotating arms, breaking up the surface, backwashing. This self-cleans the media; on the clarifier side, it is about every two to three hours, on the sand side, about every 20 hours, because there are not as many particles in the sand.

All of the fresh water on Kwajalein goes through that process. Water collected from the lens wells has to go through reverse osmosis as well. The water plant has two reverse osmosis systems, together capable of processing about 500,000 gallons each day. Kwajalein averages 250,000 gallons of fresh water consumption daily.

After the filtration process is complete, the water is pumped to storage tanks, ready for the community to use when needed. All along the filtering process, the water is sampled and tested numerous times every day. Water consumption is monitored, and data is transmitted directly to pumps. Three pumps are activated as need arises. The highest water consumption on Kwajalein is between 6 and 8 a.m., and 5 and 7 p.m.

Although the water plant is efficient with water collection, storage and filtration, it falls to the residents to be aware of the ways water is utilized on this small island. Everything that is sprayed or poured, dumped or spilled ends up in the tiny eco-system, and all has an effect. Next week, the *Hourglass* will report on what happens to the reclaimed water on Kwajalein, and what is done to reutilize this resource.



Richard John checks the pressure readings on one of three pumps that supply water to the community.



The Trident filter trough channels water from the clarifying chamber to the mixed media chamber, where water filters through anthracite, silica sand and high-density garnet.

Key advisor walks stride for stride with Col. Gaines

By Ruth Miskovsky
USAKA Public Affairs Officer

The sign in front of building 730 lists two names. The first is Col. Joseph Gaines, garrison commander. The second is Sgt. Maj. Hohn Wolf, the senior enlisted advisor here at U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll.

The role that Wolf fills is not merely the advisor to the few enlisted soldiers who are stationed on Kwajalein.

The sergeant major acts as a “tactical and technical expert” for the command team, Wolf explained in an interview Wednesday. He is also the “principal advisor to Col. Gaines on enlisted affairs.”

Of course, there are others at USAKA who fill advisory roles, including Deputy to the Commander Joseph Moscone, Maj. Chris Mills in Host Nations and others on Gaines’ personal staff. However, a sergeant major isn’t merely looking at one aspect, such as public affairs, personnel actions or foreign affairs with the Republic of the Marshall Islands.

Wolf takes the whole picture given to him

by Gaines and boils it down to the nuts and bolts level. He ensures the goals and vision of the installation commander are carried out in accordance with current Army policies and they comply with established Army standards.

Overall, this means Wolf is the enforcer. Perhaps this explains the oft-used Army saying that a sergeant major who is doing his or her job isn’t a sergeant major who is liked by many.

Wolf is the enforcer, which is not an enviable position, but as Gaines explained, “The sergeant major is one of the most important leaders in any military organization.”

“As the most senior noncommissioned officer on the base, with as much or more experience than the colonel, his job is to advise the commander, good, bad or otherwise – without fear of the consequences. ... He is the one leader in the organization who can speak in a frank and open manner with the commander. ... The sergeant major is the commander’s conscience and his right arm,” Gaines continued.

Wolf explained he’s not following the foot-

steps of Gaines, but his mission parallels that of Gaines.

“The future that he sees for Kwajalein is the same that I envision,” said Wolf.

The position of operations sergeant major, Wolf’s official title, is new to USAKA – Wolf’s predecessor, Sgt. Maj. Patrick Kutac, was the first. However, the practice of NCOs advising commissioned officers is ingrained in Army operations. A young second lieutenant, still wet behind the ears, will work with a platoon sergeant from the moment he gets his first command. This symbiosis continues from the platoon to the company then on to battalion, division and corps levels.

In terms of the Army as a whole, when a commander at any level gives an order, that officer’s senior NCO is the one to make sure the details of the planning and execution on that order work.

In other words, the commander is the architect, but the sergeant major is the engineer, steel detailer and construction worker. Without the architect’s vision, there is no building, but it’s the rest who determine the project complies with building codes and is structurally sound.



Photo by Ruth Miskovsky

Sgt. Maj. Hohn Wolf checks his e-mail Wednesday in his office while explaining the scope of his duties at U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll.

Big Three Fishing Derby brings in fish of all sizes from Kwajalein ocean waters

By **Trudy Butler**

Kwajalein Atoll International Sportsfishing Club

A total of ten teams participated in the Big Three Fishing Derby held Monday. Anglers spent mornings, afternoons or full days trolling Kwajalein waters in search of the biggest fish from three different categories to include mahi-mahi, wahoo (ono) and ahi (yellowfin tuna).

Although there were plenty of fish landed, the team capturing the prize for the biggest mahi-mahi was “Makoi Pelu,” with captain Dalbert Delacruz and crew Robert Herring, Jeff Davis, Chris Taitingfong and James Hall. Their tournament sized mahi-mahi weighed in at 20.5 pounds.

The wahoo category was won by team “Flying Fish,” with captain Scott Davis and crew Tom Jack, Eddie Jack and Relay Jetton for their wahoo weighing in at 15 pounds.

The only team able to land an ahi tuna throughout the derby was team “Stay In The Boat Chris,” with captain Bill Jones and crew Keith Church, Chris Provolt and Steve Parrish. Although this beauty of a tuna only weighed in at four pounds, it was enough to take the prize for the biggest ahi.

Each team was awarded \$330 for their winning catch. Team “Stay In The Boat Chris” will also be awarded an additional \$110 for landing the smallest fish in the derby with another ahi tuna weighing in at 3.5 pounds.

It was another fun and successful fishing event – plenty of fish were caught and a good time was had by all. Thanks to all that participated in the derby and until next time, “Fish On!”



Photo courtesy of Trudy Butler

Team ‘Makoi Pelu’ wins in the largest mahi-mahi category during the Big Three Fishing Derby held Monday.



THUMBS UP!

To the USAKA command for approving the six-mile extended B-boat range for the Big Three Fishing Derby Monday. Additional thanks to the Small Boat Marina personnel and Marine Police for supporting derby activities as well!

— Kwajalein Atoll International Sportfishing Club



A Big Thank You

Callie Chavana, left, accepts a commander’s coin from Col. Joseph Gaines for her help as his administrative assistant while his usual assistant was off-island. Chavana was recently diagnosed with thymoma and is headed to Houston for medical treatment. The USAKA/RTS staff gathered for lunch on Wednesday to wish her a safe journey and speedy return.

Photo by Ruth Miskovsky

Life on the Rock

Submit your best photos for the community photo page

We want photos of YOU! Send us photos of your day at the beach, BBQ, water sports, birthday parties, hobbies, arts and crafts, holidays, and just every day fun.

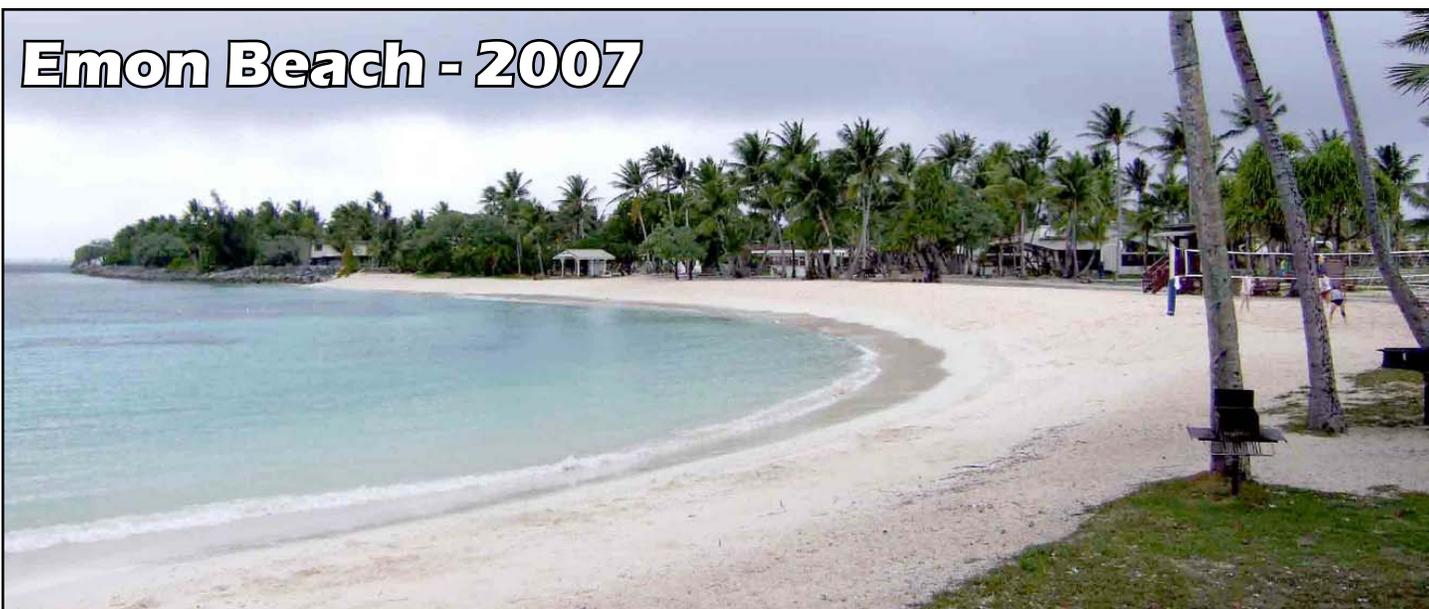
E-mail all submissions to hourglass@smdck.smdc.army.mil.

Candid photos (not posed) are preferred. Photos must be recent and of residents that still live on-island. Publication of photos is editor's discretion. Questions, call 52114.

Emon Beach - 1968



Emon Beach - 2007



Photos courtesy of Gloria Cassidy

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 Terminal/Post Office bulletin board. Full job descriptions and requirements for Contract openings are located online at www.krsjv.com.

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.

WANTED

BIKE TRAILER, the more 'kwajical' the better and used office chair. E-mail Brendan Pope in the global or call 53275.

LOST

SILVER BRIGHTON woman's ring, black heart, sentimental value. Please call 51829.

FOR SALE

TROLLING lures, rigged and ready to fish, good for all species, many sizes and types to choose from, with both wire and monofilament leader, \$10 and under for most. Contact Steve at 52823.

FULL SET of men's golf clubs, bag, balls and tees included, \$95. Call 53746.

Religious Services

Catholic

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

Protestant

8 and 11 a.m., Sunday, on Kwaj.
Roi-Namur service at 7 p.m. on Friday

Baptist

9:40 a.m., Sunday, in elementary school Music Room.

Latter-day Saints

10 a.m., Sunday, in CRC, Room 3.

Jewish services

Second Friday of the month in the REB. Times will vary.
Contact the Chaplain's office, 53505, for more information.

PENN 30 international reel with rod, \$110; men's large BC, regulator, octopus, standard gauges, \$150; Gorham crystal vase, 14 inches, \$20; 80 -quart cooler, \$25. Call 51889.

CROWN LINE boat, 27 feet, all fiberglass, V hull fishing cruiser, 350 mercruiser, 15HP, covered boat lot 309 and trailer. Call to inquire at 59662 or e-mail hammerhead@hotmail.com.

COLUMBIA mark II sailboat, 26 feet, in the water on one-year mooring, dinghy and 5HP motor, boat shack, trailer, five sails in excellent condition, CD/iPod/radio/stereo, 2009 10HP Honda kicker, toilet, sink, VHF radio, life sling, barbeque grill, 406 EPIRB, swim platform, sleeps four, everything works and is a great boat, sailed to many places here at Kwaj and to Namu Atoll, buying a bigger boat, \$9,000. Call Ryan Vahle at 52222 or 52590.

U.S. DIVERS Aqua Lung regulator, used once, 5000 PSI pressure gauge, compass and scuba pro computer in scuba pro console, carrying bag, good condition, \$125; Scuba Pro Air, needs work, \$20; Scuba Pro jet fins, like new, \$20; Oceanic booties, 10-11 foot size, \$15; two dive catch bags, \$10 and golf clubs, good beginner set, metal drivers, irons, sand wedge, putter, taylor made golf bag, Wilson push cart, sun mountain travel bag. Call 52902.

XBOX 360 with 120 GB hard drive and two controllers, \$200; Klipsch bookshelf speakers, like new, \$150 for the pair and Xbox 360 and PS3 games, \$20 and under per title. Call 51550 or 53936.

PS2 and original X-Box bundles, includes games, controllers and accessories, \$50 each and on-land kiteboarding stuff, \$500 for all. Call Dave at 51480.

THE HISTORY of Ancient Rome, 24 CDs by The Teaching Company, \$50 or best offer. Call Kathy at 52364.

MATCHING couch and recliner chair, \$300; big potted plants, \$10; two-drawer file cabinet, \$10; bunk bed with three drawers, solid wood, \$250; upright piano converted to desk and bookshelf, custom made, \$150 and men's soccer cleats, size 8 1/2, never used, \$50. Please call 52544.

HP OFFICE Jet 7100 series all-in-one printer, \$100; double and queen duvet set, new, \$40; double and queen feather comforter with white duvet cover \$50 and Allez Vita 24-speed bike, 26 inches, aluminum frame and rims, stainless steel spokes and cables, maroon and black, \$100. Call 53718 or 53364.

SLENDERTONE system abdominal muscle toner, includes belt, two controllers, battery charger and six sets of replacement GelPads, paid over \$200, asking \$100. Call 52319.

RED SEADOO, 2002, needs new engine or rebuilding, lot 30, \$500; red and tan Renell boat, 19 feet, in-board motor, needs fiberglass work, with lot 52, \$6,000; Lamborghini female bike, \$25; waterproof housing for iPod Nano, second generation, \$20; Puma soccer shoes, women's, size 7, used twice, \$15; two male Sun bicycles, \$75 each; fish tank and stand with everything to run it, 50 gallons, \$300 and camping utensils set, new, \$20. Contact BJ at 52279, 52222 or e-mail brianne.l.mc



donald@gmail.com.

LADIES SUN bike, already assembled, few weeks out of box, light blue, three-speed, sold on island for \$379, asking \$335. Call 52737 and leave a message.

SHIMANO 130 reel with pole, two-speed, \$900 or best offer. Call 59081.

GLASS-PRO boat, 23 feet, lot four, twin Yamaha 75, average four gallons total fuel per hour, 48 gallon fuel tank, lcom VHF radio, fish box, deep freeze, 130 reel with pole and lots of lures, \$40,000 or best offer. Call 59081.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

THE CUB Scout Celebrity Open Pinewood Derby is coming. Car kits are \$25 per kit and you can race more than one car. To purchase a kit and get derby rules, call 52882 or e-mail cgwiley1@yahoo.com. Trophy and bragging rights go to winner of Celebrity Division for one year until next year's race. Registration and trial run is from 4-6 p.m., Jan. 23, in MP Room. The Pinewood Derby race starts at 1 p.m., Jan. 24, in MP Room. Car kits are limited.

PASSPORT photos will be taken from 3-4 p.m., Jan. 25, in building 730, room 124, USAKA headquarters. Cost is \$10 per set. Call Nelda at 53417 for more information.

KPD will be conducting a Pistol Range from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Jan. 25. Please observe the red flag hazard area. Questions? Contact KPD Training at 54452.

COME LEARN to pour, clean and glaze ceramics in the beginner class at the Hobby Shop. Make your own dishes, coffee mugs or clam shell bowls. The class will be from 6-9 p.m. on Jan. 25. The cost is \$25 and each student will take home three pieces. Call to sign up now at 51700. Class size is limited.

COME SIGN UP for the next kid's clay class. We'll be

Café Pacific

Lunch

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Jan. 29
Steamship Round	Pork Chops	Beef Stroganoff	Char Siu Roast Pork	Swiss Steak	Taco Bar	Pot Roast
Eggs Florentine	Herb Roast Chicken	Chicken Piccata	Chicken Katsu	Veggie/Meat Stir-Fry	Kalua Pork	Turkey Tetrazzini
Chicken ala Orange	Ham Marco Polo	Egg Noodles	Crab Chow Fun	Tuna Casserole	Cheeseburger Mac	Steamed Potatoes
Brunch Station Open	Brunch Station Open	Sloppy Joes	Teriyaki Burger	Sicillian Hoagies	Tofu Stir-Fry	Chili Dog

Dinner

Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Buffalo Burgers	Pork Loin	Hamburger Steak	Fried Chicken	Sirloin Tips/Rosemary	Turkey Dinner	BYO Pizza
BBQ Meatballs	Tandouri Chicken	Meat/Veggie Stir-Fry	Lime/Garlic Tilapia	Garlic Chicken	Ham Steak	Chicken Cacciatore
Cajun Chicken	Fried Eggplant	Chef's Choice	Hawaiian Steak	Barley Rice Pilaf	Whole Wheat Pasta	Tortellini Carbonara

making Valentine Hearts made of clay to share with friends and family. Class will be 6-7:30 p.m., on Jan. 27, Cost is \$15. Each child will take home at least six hearts. Ages 4-12 with parent. Class is limited, so call Denise to sign up at 51700.

THE REGULARLY scheduled Dining Committee meeting has been moved to 5:30 p.m., Jan. 28., in the Adult Recreation Center. Col. Gaines will be attending and would like the community's input. Come tell the installation commander and the Dining Committee your opinion on Café Pacific.

JANUARY Birthday Bash at the Ocean View Club is at 8 p.m. on Jan. 29. Sign up at the Retail Sales Office by Jan. 26. Must be 21 years old. Complimentary drinks, D.J. and cake. Contact Maria Curtiss at 58228.

KWAJALEIN Atoll International Sportfishing Club meeting will be held Jan. 26 at the Pacific Club. Food and beverages will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting will start at 7 p.m. All anglers welcome to attend.

THE MANDATORY Island Orientation begins at 12:30 p.m., Jan. 26, in CAC room six. It is required for all new island arrivals. It is not recommended for dependent children under the age 10. Questions, please call the KRS ES&H facilitators at 51134.

THE KWAJALEIN Art Guild is holding its general meeting to discuss the upcoming Spring Craft Fair, Photo Exhibit, Kwaj Calendar and various other items at 5 p.m., Jan. 27, in the Hobby Shop. Please plan on attending and meeting the new officers.

CYSS tennis program registration is open through Jan. 29. Divisions for boys and girls ages seven through grade six, beginner ages 7-8, junior ages 9-10, youth ages 11 through grade six. Program dates are from Feb. 9-March 25. Limited spots available. Call 52158 for registration information from building 358 or contact Jason at 53796 for sports program information.

TOBACCO free classes are at 5 p.m. from Jan. 28-March 4 at the Hospital Conference Room. Call the Hospital at 52224 and schedule your free physical. Free quit tobacco aids available. Questions, call 55362.

BEGINNING Feb. 1, Pest Management personnel will begin inspecting yards in the family housing areas. We will be looking for standing water in any receptacle that will hold water, unkempt yard areas, unbagged food scraps and animal wastes in trash cans, pet droppings in fenced yards, piles of lumber or concrete cylinders and pet food left outdoors. Call 54738 with questions.

THE KWAJALEIN Amateur Radio Club will be conducting testing for all three classes of amateur radio licenses at 7 p.m., Feb. 3, in the Ham Shack, building 557. For more information please call Jack Carey at 52303 or Chuck Corway at 52819.

JOIN US for a very special Valentine's Dinner Under the Stars at 7 p.m., Feb. 12, at the Roi-Namur Scuba Shack. Cost is \$45. The menu will feature organic field greens salad, shrimp and scallop scampi, vol-au-vents, lobster tail and petite filet mignon with three-cheese risotto, grilled asparagus, crème caramel with assorted truffles, champagne, beer and wine. Seating is limited so RSVP by Feb. 4.

THE BARGAIN Bazaar will pick up donations at your quarters on the first Monday of every month. Next scheduled pick up is Feb. 7. Please call 53686 to schedule a pick-up and leave your name and quarters number.

THE KWAJALEIN Scuba Club will give away a \$50 gift certificate to the diver that wins the best underwater video contest. Bring your video to the Feb. 9 KSC meeting so members can view it and vote on their favorite. The video must have been taken within the last two years and be no longer than five minutes. Contact Marc Rivera or Bill Williamson with questions.

THE OPTOMOTRIST, Dr. Yamamoto, will be on-island Feb. 13-24. Call the hospital at 52223 or 52224 to make an appointment.

VALENTINE'S DINNER will be at 6:30 p.m., Feb. 14, at Emon Beach. Tickets are limited and go on sale at 12:30 p.m., Jan. 22, in the Retail Services Office. Tickets cost \$35 and includes an Italian Buffet featuring meatballs, Italian sausage, chicken, a choice of three types of pasta, with marinara, alfredo, or pomodoro sauce, eggplant parmesan, Tuscan pork chop, Caesar salad, garlic bread sticks, cannoli and a complimentary beverage (wine, beer or soda), all served in a lovely beach setting.

THE RUMOR MILL



Col. Joseph Gaines addresses circulating rumors head-on. Rumors can earn from one to five ears. One ear is an unfounded rumor, while a rumor earning five ears is the truth.

RUMOR: Night diving has been banned on Kwajalein. This is false. The installation commander has not banned night diving. The current policy simply requires that if night diving is conducted, costs must be reimbursed by users. According to USAKA policy, KRS must have trained personnel on-call to operate the recompression chamber as a treatment option for decompression sickness. For mission/official duty-related diving, the cost to operate the recompression chamber is borne by the government. However, it is not appropriate for government funds to subsidize this service for recreational diving. Accordingly, the costs associated with the on-call service must be paid for outside the contract. KRS is finalizing procedures to allow divers to pay for night diving with private funds. Bottom line – night diving has not been banned; users must simply pay for the costs for non-mission diving. This rumor gets three ears.



GIRL TALK is in need of plants to decorate the Laundromat. Any donations will be graciously accepted. If you would like to donate, please contact Masina McCollum at 51459. Help us beautify our island.

KARAOKE is at 8 p.m., every Sunday, at the Ocean View Club. Bring the gang and join us for singing, music and fun. Contact Darren Moore at 55599 for information.

USAKA WOULD LIKE your opinion on the service AAFES provides to Kwajalein and Roi-Namur. Please take a few minutes to complete a 10-question survey rating the Exchange and the Food Court. A link to the survey is on the intranet home page and was sent to your e-mail. Or follow <http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/ZDCLCZM> to access the survey. Your opinion is highly valued and will be used as a resource to help facilitate community input to AAFES, and enhance USAKA quality of life. If you have questions about the survey, please contact Ruth Miskovsky in the Public Affairs Office at 54932.

SAFELY SPEAKING. It is everyone's responsibility for a clean and safe work area. If you see it, pick it up, wipe it up, put it away or get help to protect everyone on the job from housekeeping hazards.

E-TALK. The Marshallese people settled Aelon Kein, the Marshall Islands, over 2,000 years ago. The culture they brought with them was over 4,000 years old. When they arrived, they uniquely adapted to life in the Pacific Islands.

<i>Café Roi</i>						
Lunch						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Jan. 29
BBQ Chicken	Garlic Roast Beef	Fish Sandwiches	Teriyaki Chicken	Sloppy Joes	Meat Calzone	Hamburger Steak
Garlic/Herb Pork Loin	Chicken with Bacon	Buffalo Chicken	Coca-Cola Ham	Pork with Sauerkraut	Spaghetti	Turkey Wrap
Ham/Cheese Quiche	Egg McMuffins	Stewed Red Beans	Steamed Yams	Macaroni and Cheese	Fried Zucchini Stix	Onion Rings
Dinner						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Jan. 29
Shang Hai Ribs	Turkey Breast	Chicken with Gravy	Top Sirloin	Fried Chicken	Chicken Enchiladas	Roast Chicken
Spicy Ginger Cod	Pot Roast	Grilled Pork Chops	Chicken Cordon Bleu	Meatloaf	Steak Fajitas	Beef Bourignonne
Chicken Fried Rice	Mashed Potatoes	Vegetable of the Day	Baked Potatoes	Mashed Potatoes	BYO Nachos	Penne in Pesto



Eleven servicemembers die in Iraq, Afghanistan

The Department of Defense announced the deaths of three Soldiers who were supporting Operation Enduring Freedom. They died Jan. 12, in Ghazni province, Afghanistan, of wounds suffered when enemy forces attacked their unit with an improvised explosive device. Killed were **Sgt. Omar Aceves**, 30, of El Paso, Texas; **Spc. Jarrid L. King**, 20, of Erie, Pa., and **Pfc. Benjamin G. Moore**, 23, of Robbinsville, N.J. They were assigned to the 7th Engineer Battalion, 10th Sustainment Brigade, 10th Mountain Division, Fort Drum, N.Y.

Sgt. Zainah C. Creamer, 28, of Texarkana, Texas, died Jan. 12, in Kandahar province, Afghanistan, of wounds suffered when insurgents attacked her unit with an improvised explosive device. She was assigned to the 212th Military Police Detachment, Headquarters Battalion, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Maj. Evan J. Mooldyk, 47, of

Ranch Muriesto, Calif., died Jan. 12 in Khowst province, Afghanistan, in a non-combat related incident. He was assigned to the 19th Sustainment Command, 377th Theater Sustainment Command, Belle Chasse, La.

Pfc. Zachary S. Salmon, 21, of Harrison, Ohio, died Jan. 12 in Kunar province, Afghanistan, of wounds suffered when insurgents attacked his unit with small arms fire. He was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 32nd Cavalry Regiment, 1st Brigade Combat Team, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), Fort Campbell, Ky.

Spc. Jose A. Torre, Jr., 21, of Garden Grove, Calif., died Jan. 15 in Baghdad, Iraq, of wounds suffered when insurgents attacked his unit with a rocket-propelled grenade. He was assigned to the Special Troops Battalion, 2nd Advise and Assist Brigade, 1st Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kan.

Two soldiers died while sup-

porting Operation New Dawn. They died Jan. 15 in Mosul, Iraq, of wounds suffered when an Iraqi soldier from the unit with which they were training shot them with small arms fire. They were assigned to the 1st Squadron, 9th Cavalry Regiment, 4th Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Texas. Killed were **Sgt. Michael P. Bartley**, 23, of Barnhill, Ill., and **Spc. Martin J. Lamar**, 43, of Sacramento, Calif.

Cpl. Joseph C. Whitehead, 22, of Axis, Ala., died Jan. 17 while conducting 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.

Maj. Michael S. Evarts, 41, of Concord, Ohio, died Jan. 17, in Tikrit, Iraq, in a non-combat related incident. He was assigned to the 256th Combat Support Hospital, Twinsburg, Ohio.

Weather

Courtesy of RTS Weather

Sunday: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: NE-E at 13 - 18 knots
 Monday: Partly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 13 - 18 knots
 Tuesday: Partly sunny, 20 percent showers. Winds: ENE-ESE at 10 - 16 knots
 Wednesday: Mostly sunny, <10 percent showers. Winds: NE-ENE at 14 - 18 knots
 Thursday: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: ENE at 13 - 18 knots
 Friday: Partly sunny, 20 percent showers. Winds: NE-ENE at 12 - 17 knots

Annual total: 4.16 inches
 Annual deviation: + 0.86 inches

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Sunrise/set Moonrise/set High Tide Low Tide

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Sunday	7:10 a.m./6:52 p.m.	10:02 p.m./9:35 a.m.	6:27 a.m., 4.2' 6:39 p.m., 4.8'	12:23 a.m., -1.0' 12:25 p.m., -0.6'
Monday	7:10 a.m./6:52 p.m.	10:57 p.m./10:22 a.m.	7:06 a.m., 4.1' 7:17 p.m., 4.3'	12:58 a.m., -0.7' 1:07 p.m., -0.2'
Tuesday	7:10 a.m./6:53 p.m.	/11:10 a.m.	7:48 a.m., 3.9' 7:57 p.m., 3.7'	1:35 a.m., -0.4' 1:52 p.m., 0.2'
Wednesday	7:10 a.m./6:53 p.m.	12:48 a.m./11:59 a.m.	8:38 a.m., 3.5' 8:44 p.m., 3.0'	2:14 a.m., 0.1' 2:49 p.m., 0.7'
Thursday	7:10 a.m./6:54 p.m.	1:45 a.m./12:49 p.m.	9:44 a.m., 3.2' 9:57 p.m., 2.3'	3:01 a.m., 0.5' 4:16 p.m., 1.2'
Friday	7:10 a.m./6:54 p.m.	2:42 a.m./1:42 p.m.	11:29 a.m., 3.0' 6:44 a.m., 1.2'	4:12 a.m., 1.0' 6:44 a.m., 1.2'
Jan. 29	7:10 a.m./6:54 p.m.	3:38 a.m./2:37 p.m.	12:26 a.m., 2.1' 1:19 p.m., 3.2'	6:13 a.m., 1.1' 8:21 p.m., 0.8'