

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



Santa visits residents of Carlos during the Christmas on Carlos event hosted by the Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School Marshall Islands Club. For more, see page 6.

Photo by Eva Seelye

Thank You

To everyone who helped make the 2011 indoor volleyball season a huge success. It really took a lot of effort by so many different people and everyone involved did an excellent job. Thank you to Kaya Landers who volunteered to lead the officials clinic. Her knowledge, expertise and willingness to educate and volunteer is greatly appreciated. Also, I want to thank Thompson Tarwoj for helping to oversee league play. Thanks to the Kwajalein Sports Association for helping teams fulfill their officiating obligations and responsibilities. All the officials did a great job to help maintain the integrity of the league and make play safe and fun for everyone. Finally, volleyball wouldn't have been complete without the assistance of all of our coaches and managers. Your interest, your efforts and your support was greatly appreciated. The success of this year's season was all due to the efforts of everyone involved. So again, thank you so much! We could not have done it without you.

Congratulations to the Wahines and Dig It, who were this year's champions. I look forward to the 2012 season! Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

— Mandie Morris
Recreation and Programs Manager, KRS

Thumbs Up!

... to Christine Fleet and the Kwajalein Art Guild for putting together the fun and free beaded candy cane activity. It was enjoyed by all ages!

... for a wonderful holiday band concert! It was totally a standing ovation experience!

... to Rusty and BJ at the Vet's Hall for being gracious hosts during the Kwajalein Fire Department Christmas party.

... to power plant personnel who are working around the clock to ensure we don't have a blackout.

... to Lana and Flynn Gideon for donating over 200 pairs of shoes to Ebeye residents for Christmas.

Thumbs Down!

... to people who leave their trash receptacles in front of their houses all the time instead of bringing them in after trash day pick-up. This creates more work for the trash pick-up guys who process empty containers. They look tacky, too.

... to those who do not return shopping carts to the Exchange for others to use.

... to the person who is stealing out of stockings in the Reef BQ and who stole my stocking off my door. This was not one of the free stockings; it was one someone gave me years ago. It is hard to be away from our families at Christmas and this does not help morale. Please stop!

MANIT MINUTE

Marshallese, like Native Americans, kept time by moons, not days or weeks. Therefore, the days and weeks have their etymology based in the English language.

Iliju: Tomorrow
Rainin: Today
Mande: Monday
Juje: Tuesday
Wonje: Wednesday

Taije: Thursday
Bolaide: Friday
Jadede: Saturday
Jabot: Sunday

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: All A/C units on Kwajalein will be shut off as the island moves to rolling black outs.

This isn't true right now, but the power plant needs residents to continue to conserve power as much as possible in order to avoid strain on the operating generators and engines. The current efforts by residents to reduce power consumption helped the power plant perform some emergency repairs, but as of Friday, the engine issues weren't completely resolved. Continued reductions are necessary to avoid more drastic measures, including mandatory energy efficiencies – such as shutting off A/C units in the residential areas. A Kwaj All e-mail will go out once the power plant returns to full operational capabilities. In the meantime, steps residents can take to help are on the Roller.



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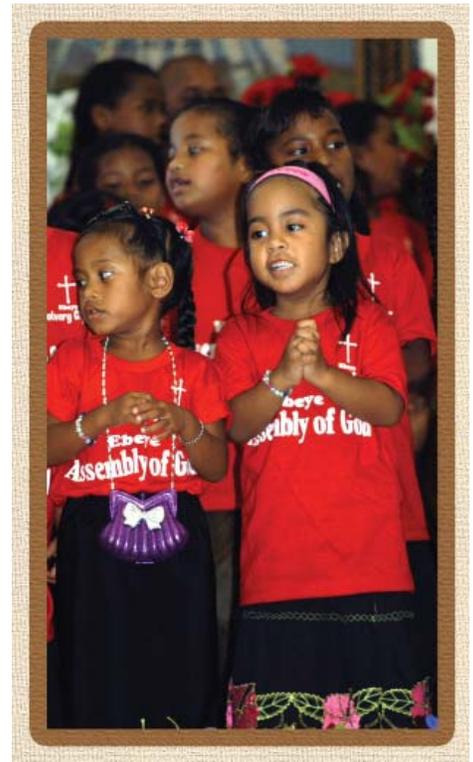
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Ebeye Christmas centers around music, church

Hourglass Reports

Editor's note: The following information was pulled from an article first printed in the Hourglass December 1999. The original article was by the Rev. Elden Buck as told to Pat Cataldo, a former Hourglass editor. Buck was a former chaplain on Kwajalein.

Preparation for Christmas in the Republic of the Marshall Islands begins in October, when singing groups, called jebtas [chapters], are called together. These groups are mostly gathered around the landowner on whose land they live, although on Ebeye there are also island chapters, made up of people from Alilinglaplap, Jaluit or Kapinmento – the western and northern islands of Lae, Ujae, Bikini, Wotho, Rongelap, Eniwetok and Ujelang. Kapinmeto means “those at the edge of the sea.”

Everyone is involved in the singing groups, with old people and small children included in the same jebta. On Ebeye, the groups may have as many as 40 or 50 members. By the time of the first rehearsal, songs will have been selected by the iroij [chief], alap [landowner] or appointed director.

All through November and December, the jebta rehearse almost every evening, meeting from about 9 p.m. until as late as 2 or 3 a.m., in schoolrooms, living rooms, on porches – and even outside.

Each jebta decides early, usually in October, upon a theme for its presentation in church on Christmas Day. The themes frequently seem to have little to do with Christmas, in fact, they may be on a subject such as firing a missile, and yet, they are always ingeniously brought around to a spiritual yuletide application.

While all of the plans and props are being made, another committee decides what gifts the chapter will bring to the church and collects money for the cash gift. On Ebeye, it

isn't unusual for a chapter's cash gift to the church to reach \$800 or \$1,000, in addition to cases of soda, 100-pound bags of rice, cases of soya or laundry soap, bolts of material and island handicrafts. The group also decides what small presents they will throw to the audience during their performance. On the outer islands, chapters give stalks of bananas, pandanus, breadfruit, coconuts and live chickens and pigs.

On Christmas day, the church is cleared of most benches, with only a few seats left around the edge for older people and guests. The celebrations begin about 10 a.m., when all the chapters come to hear the Christmas story read from the scriptures and offer their special thanks in prayer and worship. The celebration goes on until all the chapters have performed. On Ebeye, this can mean a 12- to 14- hour observance, or even a second day.

Between songs, there are speeches by the iroij, the alap and any other dignitary accompanying the group.

During the 'giving song' the jebta marches past the altar, piling on cash. During this time, the singers throw gifts to the audience, including bars of soap, boxes of matches, gum, thread, candy, pieces of material, rolls of pandanus, and so forth, while the women lavishly spray cologne and perfume over onlookers.

At the close of the day, the pastor leads a brief worship service.

Midnight on the 25th does not signal the end of Christmas for the Marshallese. The chapters continue meeting, often until the middle of January, to sing and visit those village leaders they missed before Christmas, and especially to make plans for the great feast and party each chapter holds.

With the jebta parties, the long holiday season ends. Christmas in the Marshall Islands is a thanksgiving festival, celebrated joyously to commemorate the coming of Christ.

CHAMPS!



The Wahines won the Tide Pool league volleyball championships this year. Back row, left to right: Noble Kaluhiokalani, Kaulu Kaluhiokalani, Iwalani Ferguson, Jennifer Hibberts and Kittu Kaluhiokalani. Front row, left to right: Jimmy Beio, Rachel DeLange, Yomoko Kemem, Eltina John and Stephanie Hibberts.

Upsets make for interesting playoff games

Article and photos by Sheila Gideon
Managing Editor

Upsets were present in both leagues this year, allowing the underdogs a chance at victory. Top dogs emerged after seven weeks of play, declaring Wahines and Dig It volleyball champions of 2011.

There were a total of 15 teams split into two leagues. Tide Pool consisted of lower-grade school teams and the Catholic Church team. The rest of the teams were in one big league with two divisions – Ocean and Lagoon. All of these teams played each team in their division twice and then came together for playoffs.

Standings in Tide Pool came down to match games and points for some teams. The 8th grade team set off the first upset, beating the 7th graders, who had defeated them twice during the regular season. Jump and Bump was seeded first and after defeating the 8th grade, went right to the championships. Wahines battled Heaven Help Us to earn their spot in the championship.

At the end of the regular season for Ocean/Lagoon, there were two three-way ties. In the Ocean division, SPAR 10s, Served with Ice and Lift A. Hallics all ended with a 4 wins, 4 losses record. After win/loss, match games and total points were added, SPAR 10s took the number two seed, Served with Ice number three and Lift A. Hallics came in fourth. Floaters led the division with an 8-0 record, remaining undefeated to take the number one seed.

In the Lagoon division, Dig It, Nothing But Net, and Corder Pounders were all tied with a 6-2 record. Each team had lost to the other only once. This tie was so close, defensive points were calculated to determine seeding. Dig It came out on top followed by Nothing But Net, then the family team Corder Pounders.

Tide Pool championships were held Dec. 16 at the CRC gym. The first match was intense and Jump and



VOLLEYBALL

Wednesday, Dec. 14

- Juniors B def. Juniors A (Consolation game): 25-22; 25-21
- Wahines def. Heaven Help Us (Tide Pool playoff game #2): 25-16; 24-26; 16-14
- Corder Pounders def. SPAR 10s (Playoff game #1): 26-27; 25-16; 18-16
- Nothing But Net def. Served With Ice (Playoff game #2): 25-23; 25-15

Thursday, Dec. 15

- Jump and Bump def. 8th Grade (Tide Pool playoff game #3): 25-16; 25-13
- Floaters def. Nothing But Net (Playoff game #3): 25-11; 25-12
- Dig It def. Corder Pounders (Playoff game #4): 27-26; 25-22

Friday, Dec. 16

- Wahines def. Jump and Bump (Tide Pool championships): 24-26; 25-18; 15-10
- Dig It def. Floaters (Ocean/Lagoon championships): 27-26; 25-19
- Lift A. Hallics def. Seniors (Consolation game): 25-15; 23-25; 15-7

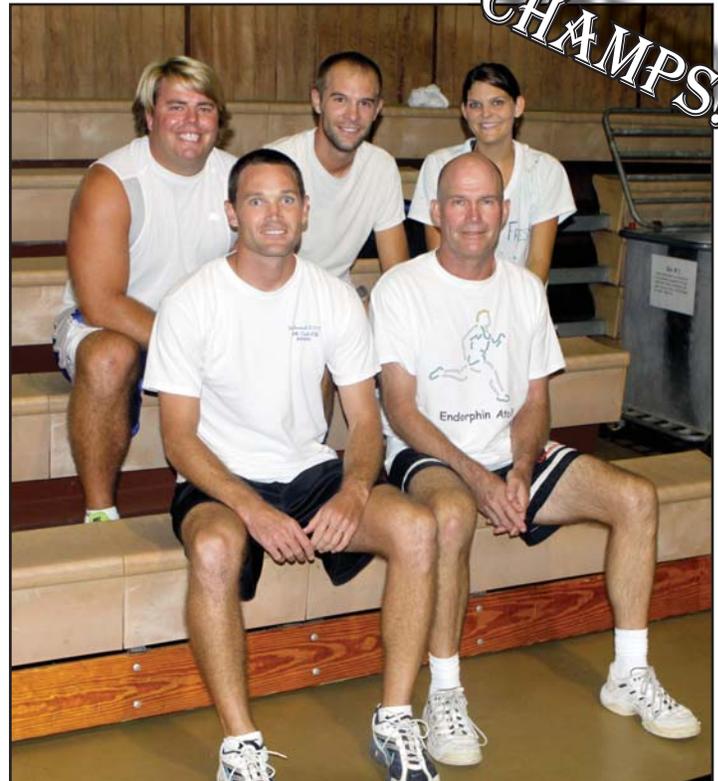
Team Standings						(Final)
TIDE POOL		OCEAN		LAGOON		
Wahines	8-2	Floaters	9-1	Dig It		8-2
Jump and Bump	7-3	Lift A. Hallics	5-4	Nothing But Net		7-3
Heaven Help Us	3-6	SPAR 10s	4-5	Corder Pounders		7-3
8th Grade	3-7	Served with Ice	4-5	Seniors		2-7
7th Grade	3-6	Juniors A	0-9	Juniors B		1-8



Mereille Bishop, center left, tips the ball while teammate Molly Premo, center right, backs her up.

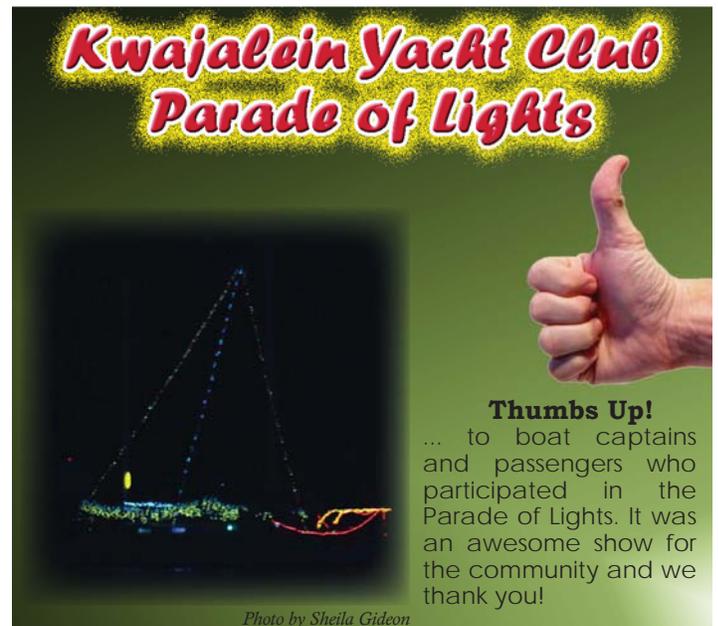
Bump pushed to come back from a nine point deficit to eventually win. Much credit had to be given to Cortelia Bill, whose impressive and accurate serving helped rack up most of Jump and Bumps points during the first match. Wahines began match two ready to fight. A fierce underhand serve by Iwalani Ferguson gained them 10 points in the very beginning. There was a lot of at-the-net action, and a smart tip by Jump and Bump's Molly Premo stole the serve back from Ferguson. Wahines pulled out an impressive win, ending the second match 25-18. The third and final match really showcased the skills of each team. While Wahines were eager to get the ball back to the other side, Jump and Bump really took the time to set each other up and return after three hits. With the help of some hard spikes and smart ball placement by Kaulu Kaluhiokalani, the Wahines ended up champions, winning the last match 15-10.

The Ocean/Lagoon championship game was intense. Dig It was really the "come from behind" team all year, barely pulling out a win during first-round playoffs to get to the championship. When they finally got there, they were presented with some even bigger challenges – they were up against undefeated Floaters and were also playing one man down. Each team clearly had star players with huge advantages – Matt Gerber's height for one, and Jeff Sudderth's experience for the other. It made for an entertaining match up. In game one it looked like Floaters were going to take the win; they were taking advantage of Dig It being one player down and found holes easily. Sudderth played solid at the net, his spikes not easy to return. But Dig It proved they were experts at coming back from behind. Gerber changed it up at the net and went with soft, smart placement of the ball instead of spikes. Dig It held on and fought for victory, ending the match 27-26. Both teams kept the score close in game two. Floaters continued to change their formations to play on each team member's strong suits. Andy Estacion set up teammate Dave Medora over and over, racking up points for the Floaters. Eventually, Gerber caught on and Medora's spikes soon got blocked every time. At 14-14, the game got even more intense. Hits got harder and digs looked a lot more painful. Estacion



Dig It came from behind to become the 2011 volleyball champs of the Ocean/Lagoon league. Back row, left to right: Mark Houseman, Matt Gerber and Minda Gerber. Front row: Greg Moore, left, and Ben Bartzel.

had two really great saves in a row, getting both teams and the crowd in an uproar. Even with all the cheering, Estacion's shorts were still the loudest thing in the gym. His multi-colored fish shorts earned him the playful nickname, "Fishy Britches" by friends and teammates. The game continued and each team switched up their hits now and then to earn key points. Dig It served game point at 24-18; Sudderth made an impressive save off the net, followed by a solid hit by teammate Laura Callaway. In the end, Dig It finally brought down the undefeated Floaters with a 25-19 win.



'Tis the season of giving

KHS students bring Christmas to Carlos children



By Shawn Brady
Media Specialist

It was that time of year again for the members of Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School's Marshall Islands Club to prepare for the annual Christmas on Carlos event. Nearly 50 students attended the trip this year after a month's preparation doing various duties vital to mission success. Marshall Islands Club advisor Ric Fullerton put an emphasis on being diligent and on time by coining the phrase, "You don't show, you don't go." With the help of his co-organizer, Phil Lindert, Fullerton split the members of the club into different committees such as money counting, gift wrapping and goodie bag assembly in order to expedite and organize the preparation process.

The money collected for the Christmas on Carlos funds came directly from what students put into the jars; no other method for collecting money was encouraged or allowed. The themes for this year were the "nickel and quarter wars." After each class received their jar, they competed to put as many nickels as possible into



Photos by Eva Seelye

The children of Carlos sing a song about Santa to the Marshall Islands Club.

their own jar to earn money, and as many quarters as possible into their opponents jars to subtract money. After two weeks, the contest escalated to "quarter wars," where quarters were used to earn money and dollar bills were used to subtract money. In the end, the sophomores came out on top, earning a pizza party.

Up until the day of the trip, the Christmas on Carlos process was all smooth sailing; unfortunately, transportation almost jeopardized the whole day. Fullerton and Lindert had arranged for a Marshallese fishing vessel to take the students to

Carlos; however, time of departure and number of passengers were not worked out completely. Most of the students were able to ride on the Marshallese boat; the other 14 students hopped on club-rented B-boats thanks to Small Boat Marina Manager Theresa "Tweety" Holbrook, who opened the marina for the students. Amber Martin graciously took an entire day off work to captain one of the B-boats to Carlos. Due to these unforeseen difficulties, the boats left the dock 1.5 hours later than the projected 8 a.m. departure.

Despite setbacks and a rather



Santa gives a Carlos boy fruit, flip flops, sunglasses and toys.



Carlos children play with the new toys brought to them by the Marshall Islands Club.



Marshall Islands Club member Kori Dowell makes a new friend on Carlos.

rough trip through the lagoon, the students of the Marshall Islands Club all made it safely to Carlos. The KHS students came bearing gifts and countless amounts of energy to play with the elementary children at the school. Once all the supplies were brought to the Carlos School, the festivities began.

This trip couldn't have come at a better time for the residents of Carlos, said Rose Patton, kindergarten teacher on Carlos. "They (the kids) love it." Things have been hard for the Carlos residents and especially the Carlos school since the power plant on the island recently shut down.

The Marshall Islands Club assembled 24 care packages for the families on Carlos. Each one of the nearly 30-pound boxes contained: three cans of Spam, two cans of corned beef hash, coffee, coffee creamer, sugar, Ramen noodles and a bag of rice. The excitement the care packages brought to the Carlos residents was minuscule in comparison to the anticipation growing in the minds of the little ones; Santa was on his way.

Santa has been visiting Carlos for well over 20 years now. For 19 of those over-heated, sweaty visits, Fullerton has been the man behind the suit. He said he does it for the kids. His favorite part is "seeing how happy and excited the kids are," which is exactly what Fullerton got to see on that hot afternoon. As Santa walked toward the school, the children's heads



Boys on Carlos crack up as they try to remain on their feet during a potato sack race.



The Marshall Islands Club plays a holiday song for the children of Carlos.

turned and faces lit up; Santa finally arrived. Before Santa got within 100 feet from the school, all the kids made a mad dash to give him a hug, nearly knocking him down. Santa sat for an entire hour, making sure he visited with each and every child. Accompanying Santa were his elves, made up of upperclassmen from KHS. As the children sat on Santa's lap, the elves fitted them for flip-flops, gave them sunglasses, toys, wristbands, apples and oranges.

As first time attendee and KHS senior Alex Shotts put it, "It was very fulfilling seeing the smiles on their faces."

As a measure of gratitude, students from the Carlos school



Malkie Loepak helps a Carlos girl with her Santa hat.

put on a dance and sang a song in honor of Santa. On top of that, the Marshall Islands Club was presented with fresh fish and rice that some of the Carlos residents cooked and prepared.

The rest of the day was spent just mingling with the children. Tug-of-war, waffle ball, football and relay races used up all of the remaining energy everybody had left. As students from KHS retreated back to the boats, they experienced a bittersweet feeling; they were sad to say goodbye to all of their new friends, but knew their goodbyes were only temporary.



DISPATCH FROM ROI

Roi rats celebrate holidays at Outrigger, Third Island



Photos by Laura Pasquarella-Swain

Roi residents come together at the Outrigger to celebrate the holidays.



Residents from Roi celebrated Christmas with Third Island residents last week. They shared gifts and laughter with their neighbors.

Scuba Santa arrives at Emon Beach



Santa and his elves hand out candy.



Santa's elves, Doug Hepler and Carrie West, help drag the Christmas tree out of the water.



Santa, accompanied by numerous excited Kwajalein children, walks up the beach toward the scuba shack to hand out candy.



Scuba Santa arrives at Emon beach Wednesday evening with elves Maddy Greene, right, and Dayna Hepler.

Photos by Sheila Gideon

View from Kwaj

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From Ruth Quigley



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From Aaron Fleet



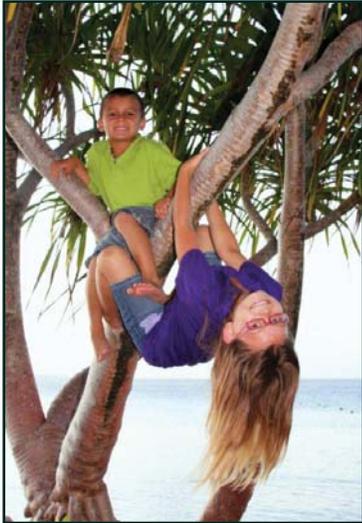
From Mark McCollum



From Lisa Shier



From Sheila Gideon



From Dayna Wiley

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 aid, medical office, substitute teacher and HR temp pool office support. Questions, call 54916.

LOST

READING GLASSES in black case. Call 52949 or 59908.

SILVER BRACELET, 1-inch wide, sentimental value. Call 54517.

FOUND

RED SKATEBOARDING helmet on side of 8th Street. Call Ruth at 54932 or 55607 to claim.

WANTED

PLASTIC HITCH for old burley trailer, new or used. Call 53290.

FULL SIZE, portable basketball goal. Call 55176.

Religious Services

Catholic

5:30 p.m., Today, Christmas Eve Children's Mass, Small Chapel
Midnight, Dec. 25, Midnight Mass
9:15 a.m., Sunday, Christmas Day Mass, Island Memorial Chapel

Protestant

7:30 p.m., Today, Christmas Eve service
11 a.m., Christmas Day Mass, Island Memorial Chapel
Roi-Namur service at 7 p.m., Friday

Baptist

9:40 a.m., Sunday, Elementary School Music Room

Latter-day Saints

10 a.m., Sunday, CRC Room 3

Jewish

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

GIVE AWAY

ALL STRUCTURES at boat lot 80, whole or in parts. Call 52243.

FOR SALE

IKEITE UNDERWATER housing with 8mm camcorder and accessories, nearly new, must see to appreciate, \$575. Call 53290.

MAHALO U-351 Soprano Ukulele, new, gig bag and instructional DVD, \$100. Call 50165.

HYPERLITE BYERLY wakeboard boots, medium, like new, black, \$50 and 30 oz. P90X orange recovery drink, \$20. Call 50895.

WIDE VARIETY of tropical plants and orchids. Call Doreen Matsunaga at 52653 for an appointment to view. First come, first served basis.

SOFA, \$50; recliner, \$20; small, pine, chest-of-drawers, \$40; wooden baby crib, \$50; small stroller, \$10; bike helmet, \$5; Champion juicer, \$75; various baby gates, \$5-\$20; toddler bed rail, \$10; backpack, \$10; yoga mat and blocks, \$5. Call 54165.

TWO MATCHING Eddie Bauer couches, \$125 each; five-shelf black audio tower to hold A/V components, \$200; door chin-up bar with elastic bands, \$15, Aerogarden, \$5 and Wii fit board and game, \$30. Call 52525.

MICROWAVE, \$30; La-Z-boy loveseat \$50; Hoover Windtunnel, bagless vacuum cleaner with attachments \$40; golf clubs \$25; solid wood shelf, \$15; four tikki torches with oil, \$15; Dirt Devil hand vacuum, \$5; shredder, \$5; outdoor potted plants, \$2-5; plastic and ceramic pots, \$1 each; beach chairs, \$1 each and prom dresses, \$20 each. Call 52479

SECTIONAL COUCH with hide-a-bed, \$350; plastic patio chairs, \$10 each; vacuum, \$40; toddler bikes, \$5-20; adult Sun bike, \$150; baby sleeper, \$40; toddler bed, \$50; toys; women's size 7 shoes; space heater, \$10; books; small foot pump; boy's clothing; potty training chair and seats; bike helmets; crib sheets; king bed sheets; toddler table, \$5; women's small integrated BC, \$300; Medela breast pump with all accessories, \$100; rugs; baby towels and blankets; sorangs; neck massage and pillow cases, assorted sizes. Call 53008.

LA-Z-BOY RECLINER \$20; coffee table, \$5 and ottoman, \$5. Call 51480.

HITACHI TELEVISION, 32 inch, with remote, \$125; large Weber grill with cover, \$75; German fest table with benches, \$50 and wooden outdoor furniture, two chairs and bench, \$50. Call 53730.

DSI WITH SCREEN PROTECTOR, extra base charger, travel game cases and 7 games, \$150; solid wood armoire, honey color, \$50; 3x5-foot bamboo rug, \$20; BC, medium, \$20; Ehem fish tank filter with box of supplies, \$40; Wii Dance Dance Revolution

game with mat, \$15; Wii Outdoor Challenge game with mat, \$15; love seat, \$50; kids tent, \$5 and Mickey Mouse ice-cream maker, \$20. Call 52885 after 5 p.m.

ALUMINUM BIKE frame and four 700 mm wheels, \$75; home theater system: 40-inch HDTV, blu-ray, DVD, 8 speakers, \$1,200; electric ice cream maker, \$100; submersible Garmin 72H, \$75; sailing harness tether, \$50; vacuum, \$50; plastic bins, \$2; Scubapro Ladyhawk BCD, medium, \$100; 8x10-foot awning, \$50; book case, \$30; locking file cabinet, \$20; 12x15-foot carpet, \$50; rollerblades, ladies size 9 with pads, \$75; 5x7-foot carpet, \$10 and water filtration system, \$30. Call 52243.

INVERSION TABLE, excellent condition, \$50; smoker grill, \$30; Redwood table with stainless steel hardware, \$25; plants, \$5-\$20; coolers: large Igloo, \$20, medium Coleman, \$7; rotisserie, \$20; vacuum sealer with extra bags and two vacuum dishes, \$20; food processor, large, \$10, small, \$3; candle warmer, \$1; electric skillet, \$3; two bar stools, \$5; glass carboy, \$5; crock pot, \$10; rice cooker, \$20; electric carving knife, \$5; laundry basket, \$1; double-size sheet set and coverlet, \$5 and hot curlers, never used, \$5. Call 55269.

160 GB IPOD classic, \$190 and laptop with windows XP, screen does not work, sold together with a 21-inch LCD monitor/TV, built-in DVD player, wall mount and remote control, \$300. Call Mike at 55987.

SONY VCR with 140 best seller action, comedy, romance and 22 Disney kids VHS movies and wall mount, \$150 for all; Compaq EVO computer with 15-inch flat screen, keyboard, mouse, two CD drives, zip drive and Windows 98 installed, \$150; V-tech Write and Learn Letter pad, \$15 and Honda horizontal shaft engines, not outboard marine engines, 5.5 HP, 9 HP with electric start and 13 HP, all run, two of each, \$75 each or all six for \$250. Call 52642.

SDHC memory card, 16 GB, class 10, \$40. Call 50165.

PANASONIC TV, 20 inch with VCR; infant car seat; Rose Art Smart Easel; Kid Kraft 2-in-1 Lego activity table with storage; VHS movies and DVD seasons. Call 55176.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., tonight, at the Ocean View Club. Come out for an evening of cocktails and dancing to the beats of DJ Panama.

ALL RESIDENTS are invited to Café Pacific for the Christmas Buffet Sunday. Chefs will prepare a carving station with top sirloin and ham, crab legs, turkey and trimmings, scallops alfredo, vegetable potpourri, chilled seafood bar, cheese bar, salads, fresh fruits and desserts. Meal card holders are welcome from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., all other residents from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. The cost is \$24.95 for adults and \$11.95 for children under 12.

CAFE PACIFIC holiday hours are as follows: Sunday,

Café Pacific

Lunch

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Dec. 31
Top Sirloin Beef	Brunch Station Open	Brunch Station Open	Lemon Pepper Chicken	Beef Steak	New England Chowder	Mini Taco Bar
Smoked Ham	Turkey Tetrazzini	Meat Lasagna	Beef Stew	Bratwurst	Sloppy Joes	BBQ Brisket
Steamed Crab Legs	Parslied Potatoes	Crab Benedict	Spicy Potatoes	Turkey Casserole	Beer Battered Cod	Herb Baked Wings

Dinner

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Dec. 31
Limited Menu	Thai Chicken	Pork Cutlet	Carved Flank Steak	Chinese Chicken	Build Your Own Pizza	Grilled Short Ribs
	Breaded Pollack	Upcountry Chicken	Chicken Breast	Pork Adobo	Pork Chops	Fajita Chicken
	Indonesian Pasta	Cottage Pie	Baked Potato	Ham Fried Rice	Chicken Stew	Cajun Dirty Rice

breakfast from 7-8:30 a.m., brunch (see special Christmas day menu) and dinner from 4:30-6:30 p.m.; Monday, breakfast from 6-10 a.m., brunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and dinner from 4:30-7 p.m.; Tuesday, breakfast from 7-10 a.m., brunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and dinner from 4:30-7 p.m.

UNACCOMPANIED RESIDENTS, come to the ARC on Christmas Day for the 8th Annual "Stray-Dog" Christmas Party, sponsored by "Buckminster and Friends." The fun begins at 2 p.m. There will be snacks, home-baked goodies, a door prize and grab-bag gifts for everyone. Come by and play pool, ping-pong, shuffleboard, card games and enjoy the day with your neighbors and friends. Karaoke begins after 7 p.m. This event is BYOB and if you would like, bring something to share with the group. ARC rules apply. Questions, Call Sabrina at 54498 and leave a message.

KSA'S BUMMING beach volleyball tournament is 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday. Questions, call Tarah at 52280.

OCEAN VIEW Birthday/Holiday Bash is from 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Monday. Entertainment provided by DJ Panama and Dan Hopkins. Complimentary drinks and cake provided for registered December birthday participants. Questions, call Ted at 53338.

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

THE KWAJALEIN POLICE DEPARTMENT will be conducting firearms training at the Small Arms Range 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday; 1-5 p.m., Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday.

BOWL IN THE NEW YEAR Dec. 31 at Kwaj Lanes Bowling Center. Families welcome from 6-8:30 p.m.; \$25 per family, all you can bowl. Adults only from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.; \$10 per person, all you can bowl. Questions, contact community activities at 53331.

COME RING in the New Year with us at 7 p.m., Dec. 31, at the Vet's Hall. Jam and dance to the sounds of DJ Panama from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Shuttle service will be provided via old island bus route. Drink specials all night and champagne when the clock strikes midnight. For questions, contact Stephanie Finley at 54440.

BINGO, Dec. 31 at the Pacific Club. Card sales begin at 5:30 p.m., Bingo begins at 6:30 p.m. Blackout completion at 59 numbers for a \$1,900 payout; Windfall completion at 29 numbers for a \$1,900 payout. Must be 21 or older to enter and play, bring your ID. Questions, contact Darren Moore at 55599 or Ted Glynn at 53338.

KWAJALEIN RUNNING CLUB will host the New Year's Eve Midnight "Run" Dec 31 at the Pacific Club. You may run, jog, walk or crawl this 2-mile course. The winner is the last person to cross the finish line before the stroke of midnight. Food, bubbly and music by DJ

Power Outage Wednesday

Planned power maintenance will affect the following:

From 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., buildings:

630	706	716	806	840	868	1390	636	707	760
808	844	1058	1758	702	712	777	813	856	1089
1789	703	714	804	822	867	1137			

Momentary outage at 9:30 p.m., buildings:

670	807	815	812	828
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Momentary outages at 9:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m., buildings:

507	603	699	704	776	835	1759	566	667	1418
700	728	807	1049	1791	568	677	735	816	

From 7 p.m. to 5 a.m. the following will be unavailable:

- All .mil network services (logins, e-mail, share drive access, internet access, home DSL)
- All school network services (logins, e-mail, share drive access, internet access)
- Public Internet services (dial-up, internet access)
- Telephone services will be intermittent throughout the central business section of the island. This will not affect phone service to bachelor quarters and family housing.
- ATM service

From 9 p.m. to midnight the following will be unavailable:

- Television broadcasting
- FM radio stations
- Paging system

Neil Dye will be offered. Come join us for a fun, kid-friendly way to spend the eve! Registrations forms are on the mini-mall bulletin. Contact Bob Sholar at 51815 for more information.

KSA HOOP FEST, 3-on-3 basketball tournament is 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Jan. 9, at the CRC. Registration ends Dec. 31. Pick up entry forms at the downtown bulletin board, or e-mail kwajaleinsports@gmail.com. Entry fees for teams: KSA members, \$25, non-members, \$35. Questions, call Tarah at 52280.

CYSS YOUTH t-ball, baseball and softball registration is open until Jan. 7. Season runs from Jan. 19 until March 10 and is open to grades K-6 boys and girls. Volunteer coaching opportunities are available. Call 52158 for registration information, or contact Katie Lemburg at 53796 for sports program information.

KARAOKE NIGHTS at the Ocean View Club are cancelled until Jan. 8.

ALL ISLAND LADIES are invited to start the new year with CWF'S monthly luncheon, noon, Jan. 8, at the Religious Education Building. No need to bring anything except yourself.

THE 2012 BASKETBALL season runs Jan. 31 to March 17. Registration is Jan. 4-20. The cost is \$100 and all registered teams must provide an official. There will be a mandatory managers' meeting at 5 p.m., Jan. 20. Basketball Officials Clinic is at 5 p.m., Jan. 26 in the CRC Gym. Anyone interested and all team officials should plan to attend. Questions, call Community Activities at 53331.

WINTER BOWLING LEAGUE is Jan. 25 to March 14 on Wednesday nights. Cost is \$70 with shoe rental and \$60 without. Register your four-person team or sign up as a free agent. Registration ends Jan. 21. Sign up at the Community Activities office. Questions, call 53331.

A DIVE FLAG is required for scuba diving at Coral Sands areas, Camp Hamilton, Southwest of the fuel pier and the Ski Area. These are areas 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7.

THE U.S. MILITARY ACADEMY at West Point will be conducting an infrastructure planning project here next year and has asked the community to complete a survey regarding the facilities on Kwajalein. Survey link: <http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/KwajHousing2011>.

THE SURFWAY STAFF would like to extend warm holiday wishes to the community.

IS TRAINING offers free adult computer classes. For more information, e-mail it.training@smdck.smdc.army.mil or call 50787.

SAFELY SPEAKING. Look for the letters "ASTM" on holiday toys. These letters indicate the product meets the national safety standards set by the American Society for Testing and Materials. Avoid giving toys with small parts to young children.

E-TALK. Reduce waste, reuse materials and make an effort to be part of the recycling program.

HAND SAFETY. Don't wear gloves if they create a greater hazard!

Café Roi

Lunch

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Dec. 31
Pancakes	Garlic Roast Beef	Fish Sandwiches	Teriyaki Chicken Wrap	Sloppy Joes	Meat Calzone	Beef Cabbage Rolls
Spinach Quiche	Bacon Chicken	Spicy Chicken Wings	Coca-Cola Ham	Roast Pork	Spaghetti	Turkey Wrap
Baked Chicken	Egg Sandwiches	Black Eye Peas	Steamed Yams	Mac and Cheese	Cheesy Garlic Bread	Onion Rings

Dinner

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Dec. 31
Prime Rib	Sweet/Spicy Pork	Roast Chicken	Top Sirloin	Fried Chicken	Chicken Enchiladas	Mongolian Stir-fry
Crab Legs	Tempura Cod	Beef Bourginonone	Chicken Cordon Blue	Meatloaf	Steak Fajitas	Rice/Asian Noodles
Cornish Game Hens	Chicken Fried Rice	Vegetable Tart	Baked Potatoes	Collard Greens	Frijoles/Arroz	Shrimp Wontons

Military Casualties

Two Soldiers died Dec. 11 in Kunar province, Afghanistan, of wounds suffered when enemy forces attacked their unit with an improvised explosive device. Killed were **Sgt. Christopher L. Muniz**, 24, of New Cuyama, Calif., assigned to the 3rd Brigade Special Troops Battalion, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii; and **Spc. Ronald H. Wildrick Jr.**, 30, of Blairstown, N.J., 2nd Battalion, 35th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Pvt. Jalfred D. Vaquerano, 20, of Apopka, Fla., died Dec. 13 in Landstuhl, Germany, of injuries suffered from enemy small-arms fire while deployed in Logar province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Maj. Samuel M. Griffith, 36, of Virginia Beach, Va., died Dec. 14 while conducting combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to 4th Air-Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, Marine Forces Reserve, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Christmas Holiday Hours of Operation

	Sunday, Dec. 25	Monday, Dec. 26	Tuesday, Dec. 27
Emon Beach	Buddy system	11 a.m.-6 p.m.	11 a.m.-6 p.m.
All other beaches	Buddy system	Buddy system	Buddy system
CRC	Closed	8 a.m.-4 p.m.	Closed
ARC	9 a.m.-midnight	9 a.m.-midnight	9 a.m.-midnight
Bowling Center	Closed	Closed	Closed
Golf Course	Sunrise to sunset	Sunrise to sunset	Sunrise to sunset
Comm. Act. Office	Closed	Closed	Closed
Country Club	Closed	7 a.m.-5 p.m.	9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Hobby Shop	Closed	Noon to 5:30 p.m.	Closed
Library	Closed	1-7 p.m.	Closed
Adult pool	Buddy system	Buddy system	Buddy system
Family pool	Closed	11 a.m.-6 p.m.	11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Small Boat Marina	Closed	Regular hours	Regular hours
Roi Marina	Closed	8 a.m.-6 p.m.	Regular hours
Surfway	Closed	1-5 p.m.	11 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Laundry	Closed	Closed	Closed
Beauty/Barber	Closed	Closed	Closed
Sunrise Bakery	Closed	Closed	7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Ocean View Club	Closed	4:30 p.m.-2 a.m.	4:30-11 p.m.
Post Office Kwaj	Closed	Closed	Regular hours
Post Office Roi	Closed	Closed	Regular hours
Shoppette (Express)	Closed	Regular hours	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Pxtra	Closed	Regular hours	Closed
Roi Exchange	Closed	Regular hours	10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Burger King	Closed	Regular hours	10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Subway	Closed	Regular hours	10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza	Closed	Regular hours	Closed
Baskin Robbins	Closed	Regular hours	Closed
American Eatery	Closed	Regular hours	Closed
Community Bank	Closed	Closed	Closed
Outrigger Snack Bar	Closed	5-10:30 p.m.	5-9 p.m.
Outrigger Bar	Closed	5 p.m.-2 a.m.	5-11 p.m.

Weather

Courtesy of RTS Weather

Sunday: Mostly sunny, <10 percent showers. Winds: ENE at 17 - 21 knots.
 Monday: Partly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 14 - 19 knots.
 Tuesday: Mostly sunny, <10 percent showers. Winds: ENE at 13 - 18 knots.
 Wednesday: Partly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 12 - 16 knots.
 Thursday: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: ENE at 11 - 15 knots.
 Friday: Mostly sunny, <10 percent showers. Winds: ENE at 13 - 18 knots

Annual total: 118.07 inches
 Annual deviation: + 26.97 inches

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

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Sunday	7:00 a.m./6:37 p.m.	7:05 p.m./7:05 a.m.	4:29 a.m., 3.6' 4:41 a.m., 5.0'	10:18 a.m., -0.5' 11:10 p.m., -0.8'
Monday	7:01 a.m./6:38 p.m.	8:02 p.m./8:03 a.m.	5:08 a.m., 3.6' 5:19 p.m., 5.0'	10:57 a.m., -0.5' 11:47 p.m., -0.7'
Tuesday	7:01 a.m./6:38 p.m.	8:53 p.m./8:58 a.m.	5:45 a.m., 3.6' 5:55 p.m., 4.8'	11:34 a.m., -0.4'
Wednesday	7:02 a.m./6:39 p.m.	9:48 p.m./9:50 a.m.	6:20 a.m., 3.5' 6:30 p.m., 4.4'	12:22 a.m., -0.6' 12:10 p.m., -0.2'
Thursday	7:02 a.m./6:39 p.m.	10:24 p.m./10:38 a.m.	6:56 a.m., 3.4' 7:03 p.m., 4.1'	12:56 a.m., -0.3' 12:46 p.m., 0.1'
Friday	7:03 a.m./6:40 p.m.	11:05 p.m./11:25 a.m.	7:32 a.m., 3.2' 7:36 p.m., 3.6'	1:28 a.m., 0.0' 1:22 p.m., 0.5'
Dec. 31	7:03 a.m./6:40 p.m.	11:45 p.m./	8:11 a.m., 3.0' 8:11 p.m., 3.2'	2:02 a.m., 0.3' 2:02 p.m., 0.8'