

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



The stage is set at the high school multi-purpose room for the mock political rally and election Oct. 31. For more coverage on how the students voted, see Page 6.

(Photo by Dan Adler)



To submit a letter to the editor: Keep letters to less than 300 words, and keep comments to the issues. No personal attacks will be printed. Letters must be signed. However, names will be withheld if requested. We will edit for Associated Press style, grammar and punctuation and if you exceed the word limit, will be edited for space. Limit one letter every 30 days. Send your letter to: *The Hourglass*, P.O. Box 23, Local; or hourglass@kls.usaka.smdc.army.mil.

NOTICE OF CHANGE TO SHOPPING PRIVILEGES FOR 480 VISITORS

As a result of ongoing legal, regulatory, and administrative reviews of various policies, the following interim change to USAKA Regulation 190-41 is announced with regard to authorized shopping privileges for visitors to Kwajalein:

Unofficial visitors (USAKA Form 480): Shopping privileges are limited to the AAFES Food Court and the American Eatery at DSC.



THUMBS UP

To the **HAM Radio Club** for helping the Cub Scouts participate in the Jamboree on the Air. **Rob Struppeck, Lonnie Sutton and James Riley** made the event great for the Scouts.



THUMBS UP

To **Rick Funk** for taking the lead in this year's soccer season by re-scheduling games and scheduling officials. The season's success was largely due to his organizational skills.

We continue to consume

We are given the opportunity to escape traffic, cell phones, crowds and strip malls to enjoy a slower pace and maybe learn to live with less.

Instead, we bring the trappings of our American lives and our consume-at-all-costs mentality with us, thousands of pounds at a time and through countless Internet orders.

Now, with fast food and retail outlets, we continue to consume and pollute while paying lip service to recycling, conservation, alternative energy and fiscal responsibility.

— C. Kramer

Thanks for thoughts, prayer

Dear KRS employees, friends and relatives.

It meant so much to know that your thoughts and prayers were with us during the loss of our beloved Alex de Brum. We also want to thank you for your financial gift that helped with the responsibilities during the time. That wasn't an easy time for us until later that your generosity did help ease our burdens. From the bottom of our hearts, we are presenting this note to say thank you so much.

Ej juon men eo ilo am kar loe bwe kolmenlokijen ko im jar ko ami aolep raar bed ibbem ilo ien jako eo an eo ejiten-buro ibbem im emotlok Alex de Brum. Kemij bareinwot kamolol kin jiban ko ikijeem men in letok ko im raar jiban bwe aban ko ilo tore eo ren maron in driklok im jako. Ien eo eaar juon ien eo im ejab bidodo nan kim ak jen wot jouj ko ami aolep eaar komman bwe am kelmenlokijen meramlok im am buromoj en moralok. Jen ijo emulatata ilo buro ko am, kemij lewaj naan kein am ilo jeje im ba "Kommol Tata!" Ilo kautiej wot kom aolep,

Respectfully yours,

— Pius de Brum (father) and the family.

The TV and Entertainment Guide and the Hourglass are published on Fridays and can be found in the gray boxes at the post office and at the Dock Security Checkpoint.



THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

The *Kwajalein Hourglass* is named for the insignia of the U.S. Army 7th Infantry Division, which liberated the island from the forces of Imperial Japan on Feb. 4, 1944.

The *Kwajalein Hourglass* is an authorized publication for military personnel, federal employees, contractor workers and their families assigned to U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll. Contents of *The Hourglass* are not necessarily

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Smoking in unauthorized areas on USAKA/RTS no longer tolerated

Hourglass reports

Residents and visitors who are caught smoking in unauthorized areas risk paying upwards of \$200.00 for the administrative cost to remove the smoke smell and also serious consideration for a bar action from USAKA/RTS. The days of smoking in BQs are long over. Increased costs associated with health care related to chronic diseases caused by

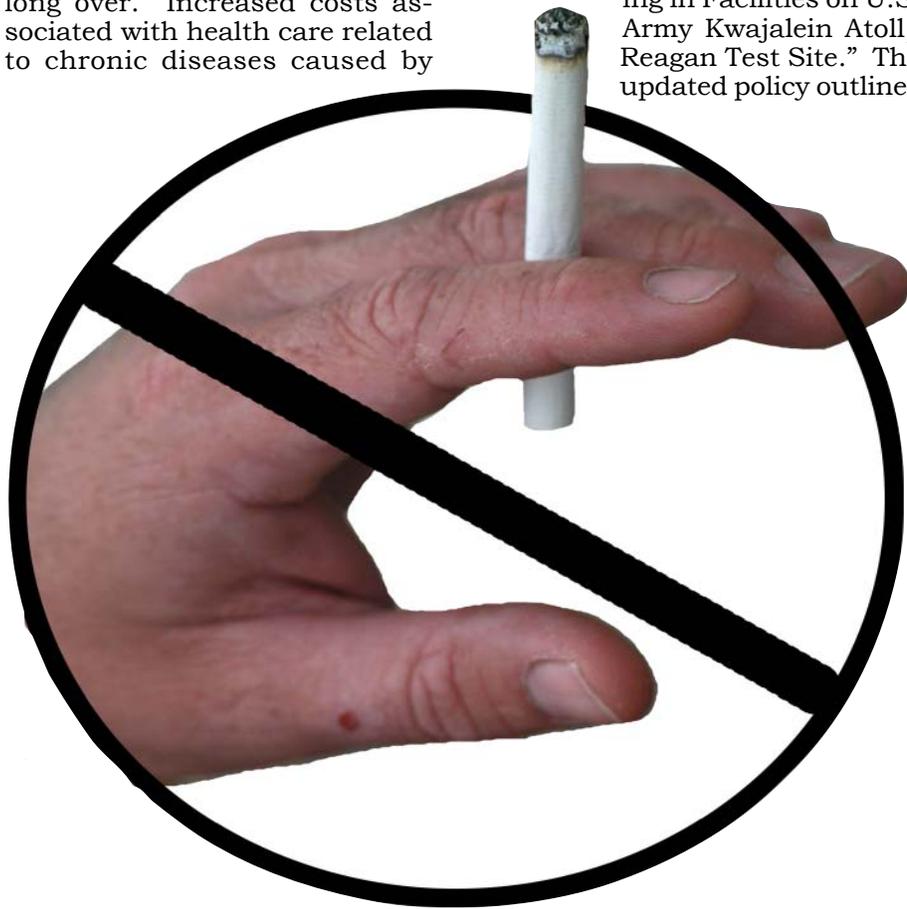
smoking and exposure to second hand smoke has led to a crack down on smoking in unauthorized areas.

The Kwajalein Police Department has recently written two citations for smoking in unauthorized areas. On October 17, 2008 USAKA Commander Col. Frederick S. Clarke signed USAKA Policy 600-8 "Smoking in Facilities on U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll/Reagan Test Site." The updated policy outlines

areas where smoking is permitted and where it is prohibited.

Permitted smoking areas must be located at least 50 feet from primary building entrances. Smoking is prohibited in the Unaccompanied Personnel Housing (UPH), Transient Quarters, dining facilities, retail facilities, gymnasiums, and recreational facilities, whether operated by contract or private organization. Smoking is prohibited in all government ground vehicles and aircraft and on U.S. Army landing craft while conducting ferry operations. If the vessel master determines that smoking does not endanger the safety of the vessel or the crew, smoking is permitted on exposed decks of other USAKA/RTS watercraft (including the weather deck of catamarans) conducting ferry operations. Smoking is allowed in family quarters.

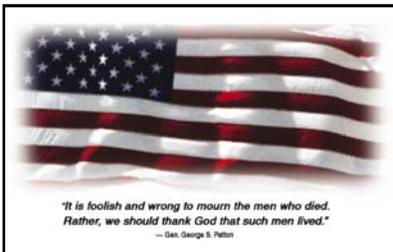
Infractions of the smoking policy will be enforced by managers, supervisors, and if necessary, law enforcement personnel. Failure to comply with the policy subjects the offending party to a variety of penalties depending on the nature of the violation, the status of the offender, and other relevant factors. These penalties could include both administrative and disciplinary actions, up to and including removal or barring from USAKA/RTS or other activities for serious and/or repeat offenses.



Three servicemembers die in Global War on Terror

Staff Sgt. Scott J. Metcalf, 36, of Framingham, Mass., died Oct. 29, in Balad, Iraq, of injuries sustained from a non-combat related incident. He was assigned to the 1st Squadron, 32nd Cavalry Regiment, 1st Brigade Combat Team, 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky.

Pfc. Bradley S. Coleman, 24, of Martinsville, Va., died Oct. 29 at Qayyarah Airfield, Iraq, of injuries sustained from a non-combat



related incident. He was assigned to the 51st Transportation Company, 21st Theater Sustainment Command, Mannheim, Germany.

Sgt. Daniel W. Wallace, 27, of Dry Ridge, Ky., died Oct. 31 in Badin Kheyl, Afghanistan, of wounds suffered when insurgents attacked his unit using small arms fire. He was assigned to the 201st Engineer Battalion, Kentucky Army National Guard in Cynthiana, Ky.

Marine biologist and former Kwajalein resident Brian Greene brings documentary to island

By Dan Adler
Media Manager

When David and Anne Greene moved to Kwajalein in 1980, their son Brian was six months old.

His love of the ocean and the creatures in it began on Kwajalein with his father's guidance.

"When I was really small, my dad had a huge aquarium and he started diving as soon as he moved out here," said Brian. "He started taking me snorkeling when I was three years old. I got certified in scuba diving when I was 12."

That love and interest in the ocean was peaked and intensified when he was 17 and still in Kwajalein high school. On a day in 1998, he went diving with his father and a friend. He had no idea what a pivotal day in his life it would be.

After logging more than 2,000

dives, he thought he had seen most everything the ocean had to offer.

But on that day, he found what turned out to be a new fish species.

He said that when he was eight years old, his father had given him a book called *Micronesian Reef Fish*.

"It was pretty much the Bible of reef fish in this part of the Pacific," Brian said. "I memorized every fish in that book."

He added, "Eventually, when I got more into diving when I was around 16, I started seeing fish that weren't in the book."

He said at the time of his discovery, "I saw the fish out of the corner of my eye and I knew it was something different. I saw four of them, but I could only catch one."

Brian took the fish home and put it in the family aquarium. He studied every fish book he could

find, but didn't see his fish listed anywhere.

Scott Johnson, a Kwajalein resident who has a masters degree in marine biology, put Brian in contact with the Bishop Museum in Hawaii.

Brian eventually took the fish to the Bishop Museum in Honolulu where it was confirmed to be a new species never seen before.

Since Brian graduated from high school, he attended and graduated from the University of Hawaii with a degree in Zoology and is now a diver, marine biologist and ocean researcher.

As far as the new species is concerned, Brian says that all these years later, "We actually haven't named it yet because I only had the one specimen. But since then, I've found it in Yap and the outer islands of Chuuk. So it's all over the place, but it generally stays a lot deeper than people normally scuba dive."

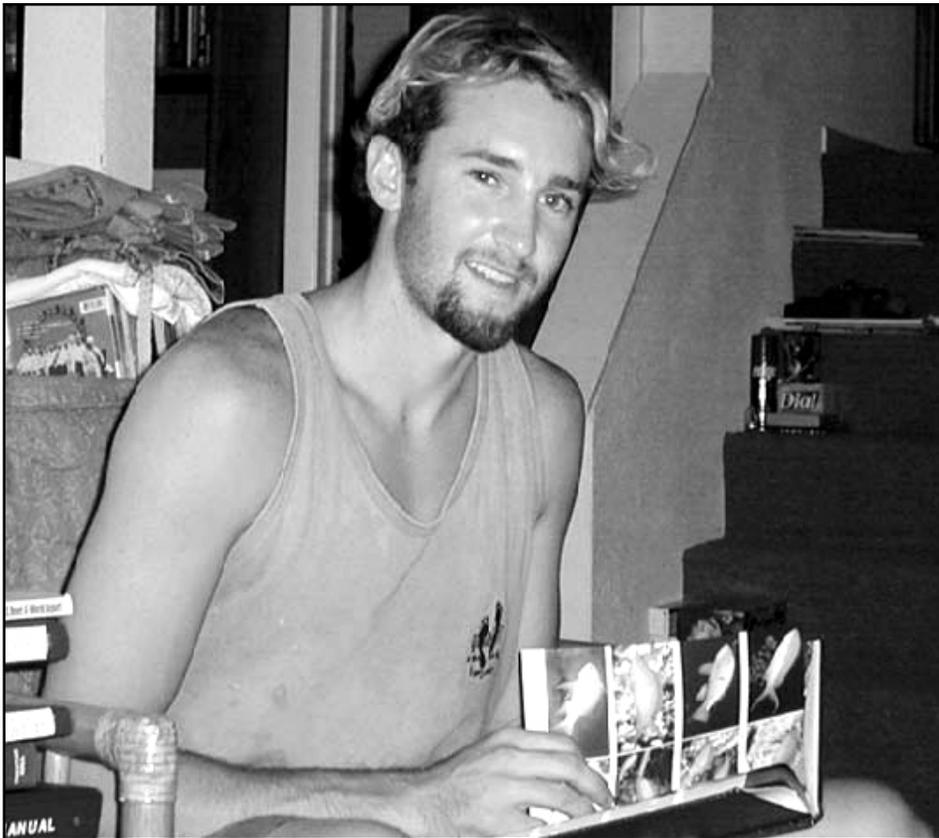
He continued, "Once we have all of those specimens together, then, if I have time, I can go back to the museum in Hawaii, lay the fish out, measure all their fin spines, count all the scales and do a lot of tedious science stuff. Then we'd publish a paper on it in the Scientific Journal which would designate the name of the new species."

Brian said the diving part of his job is the fun part. The science stuff is more tedious and takes a long time. He said he had an instructor in Hawaii who had found a new fish in the 1960s that hasn't been named yet.

Brian is now 28 and lives in Yap these days. He has been there for two years with his wife. He works with the Marine Resource Management Division of Yap.

All of Yap state has been designated as a marine sanctuary for manta rays, according to Brian. Yap state is huge and is perhaps the second largest protected marine area in the world.

One of Brian's jobs is to help figure out how to manage such a huge area.



Brian Greene in a June, 2000 issue of the *Hourglass*. The cutline read: Brian Greene, a Kwajalein resident for 18 years now studies marine biology at the University of Hawaii. He found this fish, believed to be a new species, near Kwajalein. If it is a new species, it will be called *Pseudanthias greenel* in his honor.

“That’s tough,” he said. “We’re trying to get grant funding for the implementation of a management plan. It’s pretty ambitious for a small island state to designate all of their waters as protected. We hope to start big with protecting the manta rays and have it trickle down to sharks and all of the ecosystem so it becomes a total ‘no take’ area.”

Right now, enforcement of the protected area is a problem because there are only two patrol boats to cover all of Micronesia.

In addition to his work for the Yap government, Brian also has several grants that enable him to do other reef conservation studies.

“Maybe every six months, we get grants to help pay for looking for new species,” he said. “That’s a lot different than what I do with reef conservation.”

The grants come from the U.S. government and private organizations.

Brian said, “Right now, there’s a lot of money available from the European Union for Micronesia, which seems strange. It’s all about reef conservation and eco-system conservation.”

Unfortunately, according to Brian, a lot of research money goes towards oil exploration of the oceans and not so much to find new species of fish.

“There’s a lot more profit in oil than there is in fish,” he said.

The movie shown Monday and Tuesday nights at the Richardson Theater was shot by the BBC and detailed the deep technical dives Brian and his fellow researchers have done looking for new species.

“That’s really what I do,” Brian said.

The movie idea came about when the BBC contacted the Association for Marine Expedition. They had heard about, “These crazy deep dives we do,” said Brian.

The research team of three scientists includes Richard Pyle, John Earle and Brian. Pyle pioneered a lot of the diving techniques the team uses in the ‘90s, according to Brian.

“We’re the only scientists in the world doing the kind of research and diving we do,” he said.

In the movie, Pyle calls it, “High-risk, high-reward diving.”

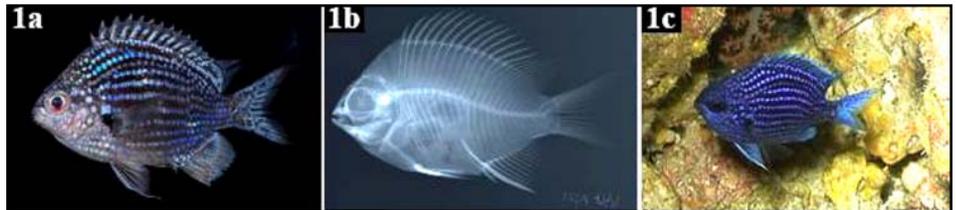


FIGURE 1. *Chromis abyssus*: Color photo (a¹¹¹, R. Pyle) and radiograph (b¹¹², L. O’Hara) of BPBM 40861, Holotype, 109.8 mm TL; frame from underwater video at 120 m (c¹¹³, J. Earle).

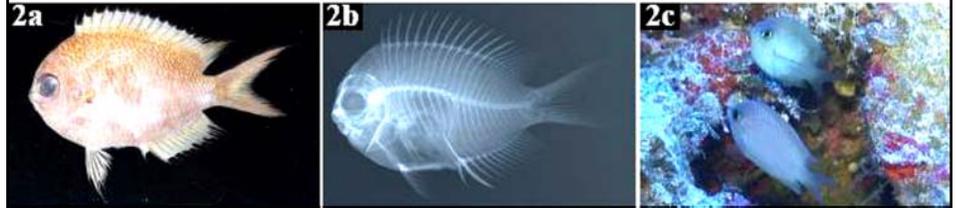


FIGURE 2. *Chromis brevirostris*: Color photo (a¹⁸⁴, R. Pyle) and radiograph (b¹⁸⁵, L. O’Hara) of BPBM 40804, Holotype, 103.8 mm TL; frame from underwater video at 90 m (c¹⁸⁶, J. Earle).

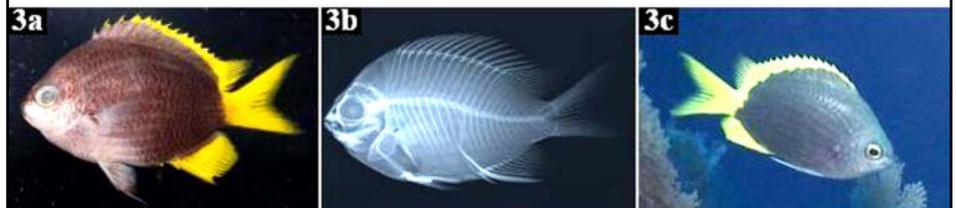


FIGURE 3. *Chromis circumaurea*: Color photo (a¹⁸⁷, R. Pyle) and radiograph (b¹⁸⁸, L. O’Hara) of BPBM 40836, Holotype, 129.1 mm TL; frame from underwater video at 110 m (c¹⁸⁹, J. Earle).

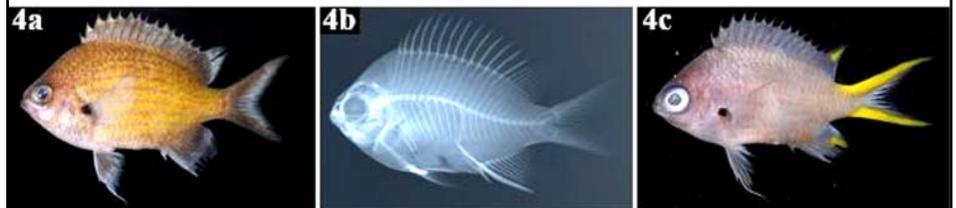


FIGURE 4. *Chromis degnayi*: Color photo (a¹⁹⁹, R. Pyle) and radiograph (b¹⁹⁴, L. O’Hara) of BPBM 40842, Holotype, 109.5 mm TL; BPBM 40803, juvenile, 54.5 mm TL (c¹⁹², R. Pyle).



FIGURE 5. *Chromis earina*: Color photo (a¹⁹¹, B. Greene) and radiograph (b¹⁹⁴, L. O’Hara) of MNHN 2007-1921, Holotype, 86.4 mm TL; frame from underwater video at 98 m (c¹⁹⁵, J. Earle). **Pyle, Earle, and Greene 2008**

Some of the species of fish discovered by Richard Pyle, John Earle and Brian Greene published in *Zootaxa* in January of 2008.

(Courtesy of Brian Greene)

According to Brian, the dives, although as deep as 500 feet, aren’t really ‘crazy.’

“We’ve worked out all the details on doing the dives properly,” he said.

The dives are accomplished by using closed-circuit re-breathing technology which allows the divers to stay down more than 10 hours at a time. But, that 10 hours may be 15 minutes at the 500 foot depth and the rest of the time slowly com-

ing to the surface. The equipment used is very advanced, according to Brian. The backpack they use cost, \$30,000.

“It’s very similar to what astronauts use when they do a space walk,” said Brian. “It’s the same technology. It was designed by a NASA life-support engineer who got into diving and didn’t like scuba. He

See BRIAN GREENE, Page 9



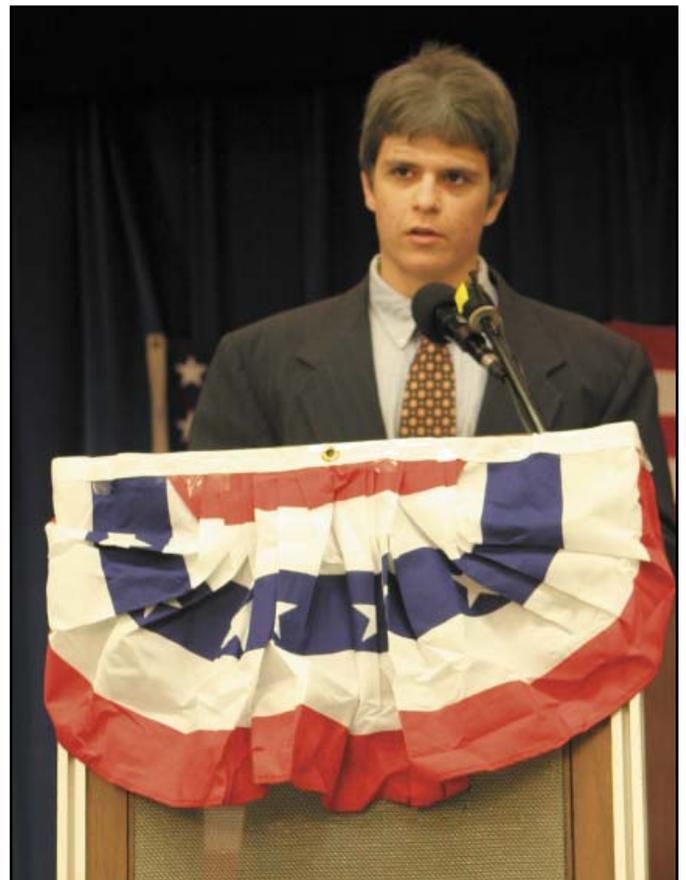
Senator Barack Obama (Troy Walter) delivers a speech to students at the political rally Oct. 31.



Senator and Cindy McCain (Cassia Griswold) greet supporters as they enter the multi-purpose room.



Senator and Michelle Obama (Danielle Gilmore) enter the multi-purpose room to cheers and applause.



Senator John McCain (Adam Struppeck) gives reasons why he should be the president.

Choosing the next President



The candidates and their wives are introduced by Monica Peters at the student political rally held Oct. 31 in the multi-purpose room.

Kwajalein students join schools in United States, worldwide locations in mock presidential election

Article and photos by Dan Adler
Media Manager

Raucous music, hand-clapping and cheers rocked the high school multi-purpose room during a 'political' rally Oct. 31.

The rally was held as part of the National Parent/Student Mock election in which millions of students from across the United States and living in foreign countries cast their votes for the presidential candidate of their choice.

School staff who worked getting things ready for the rally include Jennifer Kelso, Deb Kienzle, Barbara Bicanich, Annelise Peterson and Dick Shields.

"We started planning for this in August," said Ric Fullerton, social studies teacher. "I ordered hats, flags, buttons and other props."

He added, "I approached the students I felt could play the candidates and their wives about a month ago."

Those students are Adam Struppeck who portrayed John McCain, Troy Walter who channeled Barack Obama, Cassia Griswold who donned a blonde wig to play Cindy McCain and Danielle Gilmore who was Michelle Obama.

Both Struppeck and Walter said they watched a lot of video of McCain and Obama to get their mannerisms and movements. Both also watched the presidential debates in preparation for their roles.

"I spent two weeks practicing my speech a lot and imitating McCain's movements over and over to get ready," said Struppeck. "I needed to be good at his gestures."

Walter spoke up, "What he said, just make it Obama instead."

Gilmore said "I got some magazines to see how she [Michelle Obama] dressed and also watched video of her."

Griswold explained that it was hard to portray Cindy McCain. "I watched video and the debates, but the wives really aren't focused on that much," she said. "So I researched some old articles. It's really interesting to see how much Mrs. McCain has done and has been involved with a lot of organizations in Africa. So it was neat to learn about her. I also watched video to see how she dressed and acted."

In addition to the candidates and their wives, Kitlang Kabua, Andy Hogan, Coleen Engvall and Michael Hillman

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ELECTION from Page 7

acted as Secret Service agents.

All of the students said they were approached by Fullerton to play the parts. It was kept secret who was going to play the candidates and wives until they appeared at the rally.

Students from the elementary school and high school filled the multi-purpose room on the day of the rally.

We Will Rock You blared from speakers as the students clapped hands to the music and cheered.

Then, as everyone was in a fever pitch, the candidates and their wives made their entrance to cheers and applause.

Monica Peters introduced the candidates to the rally and then Cindy McCain said some words about her husband. The Senator from Arizona walked to the podium and made his case as to why he should be the next president.

After McCain finished speaking, the Senator from Illinois was introduced by Michelle Obama. He then gave reasons why he should be the next leader of the country.

When both were finished speaking, they shook hands and took turns leaving the stage to the sound of *We Are the Champions* and cheers and clapping.

Since the rally, the real election took place on Nov. 4 and Barack Obama will be the next president.

In the student election the votes were cast as follows:

- High school students voted 96-40 in favor of Obama
- Elementary school students voted 52-20 in favor of Obama

On other matters, the students voted that the top issues are the cost and quality of health care; the economy; the educational system; global climate change; the cost of energy; national security and the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq.

The students were asked, 'The government is limited to how much money it can raise through taxes. In your opinion, which of the following issues would government spending help the most?'

The answers were:

- The economy-33 votes
- Health care-32 votes
- Education system-25 votes
- Climate change-14 votes
- Iraq War-11 votes
- Cost of energy-10 votes



High school principal Al Robinson fires up the students.



Students, parents and teachers cheer for the candidates.

- Afghanistan War-3 votes
- National security 2 votes

The students were also asked, 'If miracles could happen, which of the following presidents would you want to lead the nation?'

The answers were:

- Abraham Lincoln-39 votes
- John F. Kennedy-28 votes
- Teddy Roosevelt-14 votes
- Franklin Roosevelt-14 votes
- Ronald Reagan-14 votes
- Bill Clinton-14 votes
- George Washington-11 votes
- Thomas Jefferson-6 votes

- Dwight D. Eisenhower-5 votes
- Harry S. Truman-3 votes

The goal of the National Parent/Teacher Mock Election Organization is to provide students with a simulated voting experience in the hopes of sparking their interest in becoming informed and reasoned participants in the democratic process.

The votes cast by Kwajalein students will be registered with other U.S. students around the world and when the votes are tallied, the NPSME will post the results at web site www.nationalmockelection.org.

wanted something better, so he designed this equipment.”

The equipment is designed that when a diver leaves the bottom, the amount of oxygen is slowly increased flushing the nitrogen and helium out of his system. When they are on the bottom, according to Brian, helium is used instead of nitrogen so they don't get narcosis and are completely clear-headed at 500 feet.

The equipment also has a chemical reaction that scrubs the carbon dioxide out of a diver's breath so the diver is basically recycling his own breath.

Every minute or so, it gives a little burst of oxygen to replace the small amount of oxygen the diver is metabolizing. There is no wasted gas and that is how they can stay down for 10 hours.

“It's a really cool feeling to be that deep and be completely aware of what's around you,” Brian said. “It can get a little cold down there though.”

Surprisingly, there is enough light at that depth to be able to see.

“Everything is washed out blue, but you can see everything. In the past, marine biologists just assumed that below 200 feet, there wasn't enough light to support vibrant reefs. Of course, the main reason they thought that was because they couldn't go to those depths with conventional scuba equipment. With the equipment we use, it opens up that next 300 feet of the reef and we're finding coral that depends on the sun as far down as 450 feet,” he said.

Brian added, “Everything you find at that depth is a new species. For every hour we spend below 300 feet, we find 11 new species of fish. If you go to different islands in the Pacific, they're not the same fish. We estimate there could be as many as 3,000 new species in the Pacific.”

The BBC Natural History Unit, which shot the film, is the same group that made *Blue Planet* and *Planet Earth*.

The film crew followed the group on their dives and expeditions. Some of the best cameramen in the world were down at 500 foot



This species of fish is called *Chromis abyssus*. Scientific illustration by Tamara Clark

depths with the divers and they got beautiful panoramas of the deep reef that nobody's ever seen before. They dived places where no divers have ever been.

The film also includes some history of Micronesia and World War II, so some other experts were along on the filming trip as well.

The film took two months to make and was made in 2007 and is titled *Pacific Abyss*. The BBC just released the three-hour documentary in August. A shortened version was shown on the Discovery Channel recently.

In 2009, the team has a project scheduled in Tahiti funded by a scientific group. Also, according to Brian, *Pacific Abyss* went so well, they're going to do another series with the BBC in 2010 that will be called *Indian Ocean Abyss*.

Brian and other researchers are also working on ways to stay underwater for days at a time.

“Even with the specialized equipment, 15 minutes on the bottom with 10 hours of decompression is just not long enough,” he said. “We see so many things down there that we don't have time to collect. We're looking at a mobile living unit that we could lower and slowly move it up the reef with us working and living inside. It would be sort of what they did on the moon.”

One of the sadder parts of Brian's research is the evidence of global warming and climate change he's seen.

“Living on atolls like I have, it doesn't take much to see a change in the landscape,” he said. “In Yap, some of the outer islands have been designated as uninhabitable by FEMA because the beaches have been eroded 500 feet by the rise of the ocean. Salt water has gotten into the lens wells and so there's no fresh water on the islands anymore. They can't grow taro, vegetables or any foods.”

In addition to that, Brian said if one good typhoon was to come through the area, “it would just about wash those eroded islands away.”

Brian believes climate change is happening faster than many people think.

When asked what he planned for the future when he was ‘too old to dive,’ Brian said he might teach. But he added that one of his partners was 65 and still going strong and doing dives to 500 feet.

Brian summed up by saying, “My life really benefitted from growing up on Kwajalein and having unlimited access to the water and a father who got me interested in it and pushed me along. I've been very lucky.”

HONORING ALL WHO SERVED

*Veterans Day,
2008*



Kwajalein resident Chief Warrant Officer Mike Tracy is serving his second deployment in Iraq.

All those who served can proudly say, “I’m a veteran”

By Dan Adler
Media Manager

Veterans are a special breed. They stand apart from all the rest who never served their country.

Some of them faced danger and death. Some of them faced the boredom and tedium of peacetime duty in some far away, dusty, God-forsaken place.

Some of them served because they had to in the days of ‘Greetings from your friendly draft board.’ But they went, even though they didn’t want to with every fiber of their being. They didn’t burn their draft cards. They didn’t run off to Canada or other foreign countries. They did their duty when their country called.

Some of them voluntarily joined up because they wanted to serve

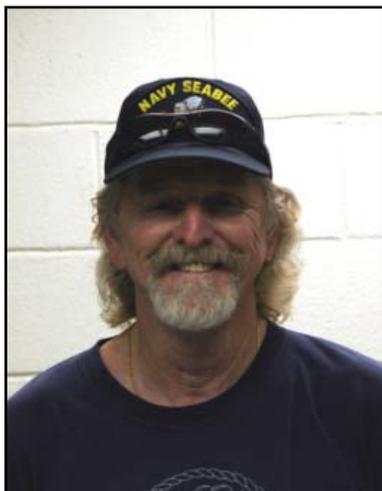
a cause bigger than themselves. They did it because they thought it was the right thing to do.

But whether they were dragged kicking and screaming, or whether they went willingly, the point is, they went.

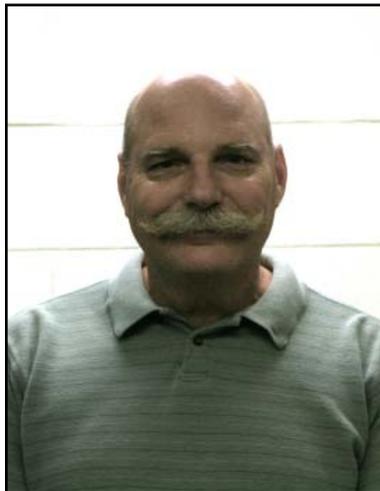
For more than 200 years now, Americans have left their farms, their jobs and their families because there was a job to be done and a country to protect.

Some experienced the horrors of combat and saw their friends die. Some never heard a gun go off in anger. But they were ready if it had to be done.

Through the years, the places where they fought have become honored in American history — Valley Forge, Yorktown, Lexington and Concord, Gettysburg, Antietam, Shiloh, Belleau Wood,



Billy Abston
U.S. Navy Seabees
1968-91
Vietnam



Alan Metelak
U.S. Army — Artillery Surveyor
1968-71
Vietnam



Mike Herrington
U.S. Army — 101st Airborne
1966-69 1972-76
Vietnam

*The Hourglass
honors the
Kwajalein
veterans shown
here and
all of America's
veterans.*

the Meuse-Argonne, Midway, Iwo Jima, Okinawa, Kwajalein, Roi and Namur, Omaha Beach, Utah Beach, Bastogne, the Frozen Chosin, Porkchop Hill, Ia Drang Valley, Bosnia, Kosovo, Somalia, Baghdad and Anbar Province. Those are the places with names

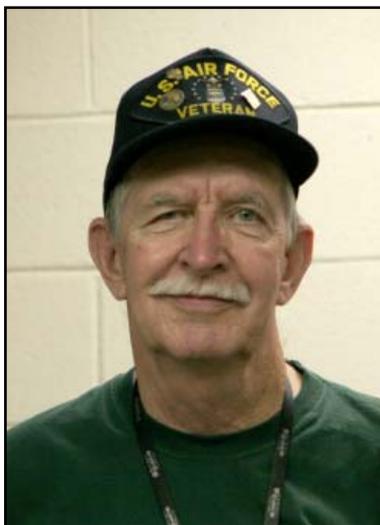
where young Americans fought and sometimes died.

But there were thousands of other places that had no names. They were just places so far from home, where American blood was shed, just as in the mountains of Afghanistan today.

Through the more than two centuries of America's existence, millions of her citizens have worn her uniform, be it Marines, Navy, Army, Coast Guard or Air Force.

Today, there are fewer than one percent of Americans who serve in the Armed Forces.

That's really too bad. Those of us who haven't done so will never know what it's like to proudly say, "I'm a veteran."



Jack Bohrer
U.S. Air Force — Aircraft
Communications
1953-64
Korea — Vietnam



David Darden
U.S. Air Force Security Police
1980-1994



Jason Daily
U.S. Air Force — Space Operator
1994-2008



Mark Smith
U.S. Air Force — Launch Engineer
1993-97

KGA Arts and Craft Fair held Monday

By Dan Adler
Media Manager

Shoppers packed the Corlett Recreation Center gym Monday for the Kwajalein Art Guild's Holiday Craft Fair.

More than 30 artists and crafters displayed their wares during the fair and many residents took advantage to do some early Christmas shopping for the folks back home.

The fair included jewelry from Bali and weaving from Java, stained glass, homespun scarfs, photos, paintings, Christmas crafts, lots of beaded jewelry, necklaces and earrings made from Kwajalein beach glass and greeting cards.

The Boy Scouts sold cookies and Christmas wreaths for those getting in the holiday spirit early.



Amy Daniels looks at greeting cards.



Wall hangings from Java are for sale.



Jane Cavender shows stained glass to Kris Brown.



Carolyn Eggers shows off items from Bali and Java.

Painting the TOWN

Class of 2009 continues time-honored tradition of senior street-painting night

Article and photo By Dan Adler
Media Manager

Despite light rain showers, the Senior Class of 2009, assisted by friends and family, painted Lagoon Road in front of the high school with their favorite designs. By doing so, they continued a decades old Kwajalein tradition.

Some old-timers say the street painting started as a senior prank that was done at night in secret. That is why it's still done in the evening hours even though it takes the glare of spotlights to finish it.

The process takes hours. First, the street is swept and cleaned. Then each student stakes out a spot to do his or her design. Most of the designs are cut from stencils, but some of the students do free-hand drawings.

This year, the painting started at 5 p.m. and went well into the evening hours. Umbrellas and tarps helped keep the paint dry while the students worked in the drizzling rain.

Creative designs now decorate the road and will stay until next year when the Kwajalein High School senior class of 2010 continues the tradition.



The Kwajalein High School Senior Class of 2009 continues the tradition of Senior Street Painting Night Monday with the help of friends, siblings and parents.

HELP WANTED

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

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

U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll

OFFICE AUTOMATION ASSISTANTS, GS-0326-6. Temporary position not to exceed two years. The employee provides clerical support to ensure efficient office operations. The employee accomplishes various duties to provide essential office automation support and production. The employee performs a variety of assignments using the advanced functions of various database software packages. The employee prepares varied documents with complex formats using the advanced functions of word processing, desktop publishing, and other software types. The employee performs systems maintenance functions for electronic mail systems. The employee performs a variety of assignments using the advanced functions of one or more spreadsheet software packages. The employee performs a variety of secretarial and other clerical and administrative functions, using judgment to answer recurring questions and resolve problems. Apply at <https://cpolwapp.belvoir.army.mil>.

COMMUNITY BANK

TELLER, part-time, 20 hours and CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE, part-time, 25 hours. Submit resumé to <http://careers.dodcommunitybank.com> <<http://careers.dodcommunitybank.com>.

RTS WEATHER STATION

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN. Our technicians install, maintain and repair a variety of scientific instrumentation and communications systems and operate upper-air meteorological equipment for daily profiles of the atmosphere. Background in telemetry and analog/digital

circuitry desired. Unaccompanied position. Competitive salary and benefits offered. Call 51508.

WANTED

HOUSE-SITTING for December, all of the month or part of it. Call Ona, 52276.

OUTDOOR AWNING and plastic patio table and chairs to buy. Call 53370.

GEORGE SEITZ'S PTO is seeking used or new books and board games (please include all game pieces) for the upcoming book fair to support the school's library. If you have books or board games that you would like to donate please drop them off at the elementary school's library, the school's office or contact Lisa Ansley, 55545, or Wendi Gray at 52200. All items are needed no later than Nov. 8

LOST

BLACK IPOD in black clip carrying case. Call 51192.

PATIO SALES

SATURDAY, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Quarters 414-A. Baby clothes, toys, women's clothes and movies.

SATURDAY, 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., in front of Supply, under the tent. Five-family sale.

SATURDAY, 12:30-6 p.m., Quarters 469-B. Baby clothes, crib mattresses and more.

SATURDAY, 1:30-5:30 p.m., Quarters 124-B (in back). DVD/CD video storage cabinet, pillows, silk flowers, plants, shirts, video movies, rugs, men's shirts, books, decorations, clothes, shoes, hardware, kitchen items and cassette tapes. Rain cancels.

SATURDAY, 2-6 p.m., Quarters 462-B.

SATURDAY, 3-6 p.m., Quarters 405 (in back). Bike parts, dive gear, clothing and household items.

SUNDAY, 9 a.m.-noon, Quarters 134-F. Clothes, shoes, kitchen items, decorative items and scuba gear.

MONDAY, 7-11 a.m., Quarters 136-C (in back under tent). Multi-family yard sale. One family PCSing.

MONDAY, 8 a.m.-noon, Quarters 112-A. (in back). Men's and women's clothing.

MONDAY, 8-11 a.m., Quarters 487-D. No early birds. Rain cancels.

MONDAY, 8-11 a.m., Quarters 133-B. No early birds.

FOR SALE

KENMORE SEWING MACHINE, recently cleaned and

Religious Services

Catholic

Saturday Mass, 5:30 p.m., in the small chapel.
Sunday Mass, 9:15 a.m., in the main chapel.
Mass on Roi is only on the first Sunday of the month at 12:15 p.m., in Roi Chapel.

Protestant

Sunday
8 and 10:45 a.m., on Kwaj and Roi-Namur service at 4 p.m.

Baptist

9:40 a.m., Sunday, in elementary school music room.

Latter-day Saints

10 a.m., Sunday, in
Corlett Recreation Center, Room 3.

Jewish services

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

adjusted, \$100 and Rubbermaid top-loading yard storage cabinet \$35. Call 54613.

X-BOX UNIT: Includes two wireless remotes, three wired remotes, and nine games- *Crimson Skies, Shark Tales, Outrun 2006/Coast to Coast, High Roller & Casino, Rainbow Six 3, Brute Force, Ghost Recon-Island Thunder, Crime Scene Investigation, Tetris Worlds/Star Wars Clone Wars*. \$150. Call 58751.

SCUBA GEAR: Men's medium/large BC, internal weights, \$250; 1st and 2nd stage regulators with pressure gauge, \$150 and Gekko wrist-model dive computer, \$275. Call 53612.

GRADY-WHITE 240 off shore boat with Yamaha 150-horsepower outboard motors, 150-gallon fuel tank, stereo, VHF, and dual-axle trailer, cabin with lots of storage space, lots of spare parts including two Yamaha engines, located on Boat Lot 4, \$30,000 Call 59335 or 59081.

32-INCH SONY TRINITRON TV, \$400; BC with regulator, octopus and computer console, \$900; Four-station Weider exercise equipment, \$150 or best offer and glass for stained glass projects. Call Jesse, 59786.

ELECTRONIC CROSSWALK treadmill with power incline, cushion base to protect joints, wall hugger, folds ups, control console displays speed, time, distance and calories burned, paid \$800, will sell for \$350 or best offer. Call 53640, 4:30-8 p.m.

Café Pacific

Lunch

| Saturday | Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Nov. 14 |
|------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------|---------------------|-------------------|
| Pork adobo | Pot roast with gravy | Beef tips in Burgundy | Spaghetti | Pork cutlets | Chicken a la orange | Huli huli chicken |
| Beef/cheese turnovers | Herb-broiled chicken | Veal Parmesan | Italian sausage | Chili mac | Breaded clam strips | Beef pot pie |
| Sesame tofu | Ham Marco Polo | Three-cheese quiche | Chicken nuggets | Chef's choice | Tex-Mex stir-fry | Sweet/sour tofu |
| Grill: Teriyaki burger | Grill: Brunch station open | Grill: Brunch station open | Grill: Brunch station open | Grill: Cheese dog | Grill: Gyro bar | Grill: Beef wrap |

Dinner

| Tonight | Saturday | Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday |
|-------------------|-----------------|-----------------------|---------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|
| Stir-fry to order | Sausage lasagna | Braised short ribs | Barbecued pork butt | Salisbury steak | Round of beef | Roast pork loin |
| Korean beef steak | Spinach lasagna | Chicken paprikash | Turkey stir-fry | Spicy chicken curry | Chicken cordon bleu | Sautéed beef tips |
| Chicken sukiyaki | Ratatouille | Red snapper Vera Cruz | Ranch style beans | Oriental stir-fry | Pork subgum chow mein | Vegetarian beans |

Due to mission requirements, the recompression chamber will not be available Tuesday through Saturday for three weeks as of Nov. 4. During these weekday periods, recreational diving is limited to 50 feet. The chamber will be available on weekends throughout this time frame and available full-time on Nov. 29.

TWO CHILDREN'S HALLOWEEN costumes, a clown and a riding unicorn, \$10 each; large box of bath salts making supplies with many different scents and colors, create your own to enjoy or sell, \$25 for all. Call 52642.

CHILDRENS ART EASEL, RoseArt three-in-one wooden creative art easel, \$40 and baby seat, Prince Lionheart bebePod Plus, Kiwi color, provides optimal support in helping baby learn to sit, includes attachable toy, adjustable tray with two colorful, reusable placemats, \$30. Call 51596 between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

TWO TOP-LOADING Rubbermaid yard storage containers, \$30 each and Cuisinart food processor with attachments, \$45. Call 54613.

PS2 SYSTEM, nine games including *Guitar Hero I, II, and III*, two guitars and three controllers, \$300; cordless phone/answering machine, \$30; 1300-watt microwave \$50; large black TV stand with glass shelf, \$50, and Sharp 32-inch TV with remote, \$250. Some items not available until after Nov. 8. Call Chris, 52250.

MEDELA INSTYLE breast pump, \$200; kitchen Island, 150; co-sleeper, \$50; infant carrier/car seat, \$25; large storage shed, \$100; baby rocking cradle, \$20; artificial Christmas tree, 6-feet, with storage bag, \$25; dehumidifier (2), \$50 each and cat climbing tree, \$10. Call 53357.

1250W STAINLESS PANASONIC Microwave, available Nov. 18, \$50; two home dehumidifiers, \$50 each; large outdoor storage shed, \$75; 19-inch TV, \$25; small refrigerator, \$75; electric baby swing, \$75; DVD player, \$25; Medela dual breast pump (like new), \$125. Call Rick or Kendra 51132..

HP PHOTOSMART 7350, includes brand new unopened black ink cartridge and box, 4 x 6 HP photo paper, \$50; SkilCraft paper cutter, \$4; halogen desk lamp, black, \$4; cork tile boards, four 12-inch x 12"-inch tiles and \$10 Hoover vacuum cleaner, \$25. Call 52113 and leave a message

GIBSON nine-cubic feet, drop-in freezer, 1996 model, copper coils, \$150. Call Scott, 51599, after 3:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

IN SUPPORT OF Discover Roi Day, the family pool will be closed Sunday as lifeguards will be needed at Roi beach. Emon Beach will be guarded 11 a.m.- 6 p.m.

PASSENGERS ON THE catamaran to Roi for Discover Roi Day on Sunday are not allowed to bring alcohol on board. Adult beverages will be sold on Roi.

816 MINI STORE will be open Monday thru November 15. All Merchandise is 50 percent off. Look for additional discounts thru the week. The Mini Store Hours of operation will be 1-6 p.m., Monday thru Saturday.

MONDAY IS the final day to buy tickets for the Yokwe Yuk Club Women's basket auction tickets. Tickets will be sold 10 a.m.-noon, on AAFES porch or call Meg Dolan, 52843.

ALL ISLAND residents are invited to attend the

Kwajalein Scuba Club's monthly meeting at 7 p.m., Wednesday, at the Pacific Club.

A STUDENT MUSIC recital will be held at 7 p.m., Wednesday, in the multi-purpose room. Piano teachers who would like students to perform should contact Dick Shields to obtain registration forms.

KRS PROPANE CYLINDER deposit refunds will be available at the 816 Essential Mini Store from 10 - 15 November.

BINGO NIGHT at the Pacific Club is Thursday . Card sales begin at 5:30 p.m., Bingo play begins at 6:30 p.m. Must be 21 to enter and play, bring your ID.

MOBILE KITCHEN EVENT IS NOV. 22. Thanksgiving on the Beach. Menu to include cheese, cracker appetizer, garden salad, dinner rolls, turkey, dressing, mashed potato and gravy, corn on the cob, cranberries, holiday pie, beer and wine. Cost is \$25 for meal card holders and \$30 for non-meal card holder. For payment, see Marie Pimenta at the Retail Service Office building 805 next to the Bowling Center, or call 53933.

IS YOUR CHILD ready to baby-sit? CYS will hold baby-sitting training Nov. 24 and Nov. 29. Attendees must be 13 by June 1 to attend. Basic first aid and child development information will be given. Space is limited. To register, call Amy Daniels, 53610.

HEALTH BENEFITS ALERT. The 2009 open enrollment period for KRS/Chugach/AirScan Pacific is through Nov. 21. Check your mailbox for your KRS enrollment packet. If you did not receive a packet, stop by Human Resources, Building 700, or call Health Benefits, 59039, or 51888. The information is also available on the USAKA Intranet (HR webpage).

DURING PEAK hours (beginning of school, lunch and end of school), 4th Street will be closed. During non-peak hours, 4th Street will be closed from Taro St. going east to Ocean Road. Parents are advised to pick up and drop off children on 3rd Street.

THE CHILD AND YOUTH SERVICES School-Age Program will be sending out questionnaires to all families who have utilized our programs and/or services for our upcoming accreditation process. Take a few minutes to complete and return the family questionnaire by dropping it off at the drop box in front of the post office or at the Central Registration Office, Building 365. Questions? Call 55904.

JOIN CAFÉ PACIFIC for Thanksgiving Buffet on Nov. 28th. The menu will include prime rib of beef, Virginia maple smoked ham, steamed crab legs, roast turkey with all the trimmings, cashew-encrusted mahi mahi, tortellini with garlic cream sauce and a chilled seafood bar which features jumbo peel-and-eat shrimp, mussels on the half shell, smoked salmon and cajun crawfish. Also being served will be an international cheese bar, assorted salads, fresh fruits and a variety of delicious desserts including assorted cheesecake, pumpkin and pecan pie. Bring the whole family. The hours of operation are as follows: Unaccompanied personnel 11 a.m.-6:30 p.m. All other residents 1-6:30 p.m. Adults \$24.95 Children under twelve \$12.95 Take out meals will not be permitted during the Thanksgiving meal unless an authorized ration request form is submitted in advance. Food Service personnel will prepare take out meals. Menu subject to change due to availability

RESIDENTS ARE advised to be aware of falling coconuts. Tree-trimming operations are ongoing in scheduled zones. When trimmers are working in your area, move belongings away from trees to eliminate the possibility of damage. Questions? Call 54989.

DO YOU HAVE A NEW GAZEBO? If so here's something that you should know: IAW with SPI 2600 R2 section 3.0 paragraph "H" "The addition of new exterior appurtenances, to include but not limited to porches, fencing canopies and storage sheds requires

The Kwajalein community is cordially invited to participate in a short ceremony honoring our nation's veterans. The ceremony will start at 10:50 a.m., Tuesday, at the flagpoles. Questions? Call 51404.

The parents of all RMI active duty Soldiers are cordially invited to participate in a short ceremony honoring our nation's veterans. The Veterans Day Ceremony starts at 10:50 a.m., Tuesday, at the flagpoles. Parents will need to sign up with Jelton Anjain's office at 53620 for approval and access to the ceremony.



Kwajalein

| | |
|---|---------------------------|
| Beaches | |
| Emon Beach..... | 11 a.m.-6 p.m. |
| All other beaches..... | Buddy system at all times |
| Library..... | Closed |
| Hobby Shop..... | 12:30-6 p.m. |
| CRC/Raquetball Courts..... | 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m. |
| Golf Course..... | Sunrise to sunset |
| Ivey Gym..... | Cipher lock |
| Family pool..... | 11 a.m.-6 p.m. |
| Small Boat Marina..... | 8 a.m.-6 p.m. |
| Skate Park..... | Buddy System |
| ARC..... | Noon-10 p.m. |
| Roi Hobby Shop..... | Closed |
| Roi Small Boat Marina..... | 8 a.m.-6 p.m. |
| Roi Library..... | Closed |
| Roi Golf Course..... | Sunrise to Sunset |
| Surfway..... | 11 a.m.-6:30 p.m. |
| Beauty/Barber..... | Closed |
| Laundry..... | Closed |
| Sunrise Bakery..... | 7 a.m.-noon |
| Ocean View Club..... | 4:30-11 p.m. |
| 816 Mini Store..... | 1-6 p.m. |
| Roi Third Island Store..... | Noon-6 p.m. |
| Gimbel's Temp..... | 10 a.m.-2 p.m. |
| Roi Outrigger..... | 5-11 p.m. |
| Country Club..... | 6:30 a.m.-3:30p.m. |
| Post Office Kwaj..... | Closed Monday |
| Post Office Roi..... | Normal Hours Tuesday |
| Community Bank..... | Closed |
| ATM, telephone and online banking will be available | |
| AAFES | |
| Food Court/American Eatery..... | 8 a.m.-6 p.m. |
| Shoppette..... | 8 a.m.-6 p.m. |
| PXtra..... | 9 a.m.-5 p.m. |

building permit approval". If you have erected a free standing gazebo recently please submit a building permit application to the housing office in building 908. The building permit can be found in KARDS or contact billy.abston@smdck.smdc.army.mil or melba.abston@smdck.smdc.army.mil or 53288.

Women's Club meeting hosted by Veronique Clarke

Hourglass reports

The October Yokwe Yuk Women's Club meeting was graciously hosted by Veronique Clarke in her quarters and was well attended.

Everyone enjoyed an evening of great food with flair and fantastic

fellowship.

Meg Dolan, chairperson for the upcoming basket auction, briefed the ladies about the event. Tickets for this event are still available until Monday.

Tickets can be purchased by calling Dolan, 52843. The event will be held

at 7 p.m., Nov. 16, in the multi-purpose room.

It is still not too late to join the YYWC.

Membership applications are available on the downtown bulletin board or you can contact Jane Russell, 54632, for more information.

Military prepares to welcome new president

By Gerry Gilmore

American Forces Press Service

Members of the Armed Forces Inaugural Committee are preparing to welcome President-elect Barack Obama when the nation's 44th chief executive takes the oath of office Jan. 20.

AFIC is a joint-service organization that coordinates all military ceremonial support for presidential inaugurations, according to the committee's Web site. The committee falls under Joint Force Headquarters National Capital Region, commanded by Army Maj. Gen. Richard J. Rowe Jr., who wears a dual hat as the committee's chairman. The committee, he said, will grow to about 700 members prior to Inauguration Day.

Inauguration Day will mark the 56th time the U.S. military has welcomed the incoming commander in chief with fanfare, music and parades, Rowe said, a tradition that goes back to the first U.S. chief executive, George Washington.

"We're very excited about it," Rowe said. AFIC works with the Joint Congressional Committee on Inauguration Ceremonies and the Presidential Inaugural Committee, said Marine Corps Col. Tim Cole, AFIC's chief of staff. The JCCIC is made up of key congressional leaders and is responsible for the swearing-in ceremony at the Capitol and the congressional luncheon. The PIC is a nonprofit organization representing the president-elect that's responsible for organizing and funding many inaugural events.

Supporting the inaugural "is quite an honor," Cole said, citing the historical importance of yesterday's election, which selected America's first African-American president as the nation remains at war with global terrorism.

Cole saluted America's servicemen and women, including the half-million troops stationed overseas —

many of whom are serving in harm's way in Afghanistan and Iraq — as well as military retirees and veterans.

"We in uniform today represent them at this nation's inauguration," Cole said.

AFIC's military composition "is purple all the way," said Navy Capt. Benjamin Yates, the committee's director of personnel. The color purple, he explained, signifies the blending of the different-hued uniforms worn by members of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard who serve on the AFIC. Yates is a retired Navy officer who was recalled to active duty to serve on the committee.

"It's a major operation," Yates said of AFIC's mission. "No matter what inauguration you're going through, it's a piece of history." Following the inaugural, he said, the committee should finish closing up shop sometime in April.

Today, the day after Election Day, about 70 servicemembers reporting to the AFIC were involved in various in-processing actions at the committee's offices in downtown Washington.

AFIC members Army Capt. Sam Kieffer, Coast Guard Lt. Kishia Mills and Air Force Staff Sgt. Olayinka Olatunji issued building and other credentials to the new arrivals.

"It's great to be in a joint environment and working with the other services," said Mills, 27, who hails from New York City.

Working on the AFIC is an "once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," said Lancaster, Pa., native Kieffer, citing the significance of U.S. presidential inaugurations. "It is history in the making, and obviously this one is special," Kieffer said of Obama's upcoming inauguration.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Andrew Serafico, a 34-year-old administration specialist from Reno, Nev., said he is inspired to be part of the AFIC.

"It's truly an honor and a privilege to be here to be taking part in this very historical event," he said.

Weather courtesy of RTS Weather

Saturday: Partly sunny, 30 percent showers. **Winds:** NE-E at 11-15 knots.

Sunday: Partly cloudy, 40 percent showers. **Winds:** NE at 12-16 knots.

Monday: Cloudy, 60 percent showers. **Winds:** NE-E at 12-16 knots.

Tuesday: Cloudy, 60 percent showers. **Winds:** E-SE at 7-11 knots.

Wednesday: Sunny, 20 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE-ESE at 7-11 knots.

Thursday: Partly sunny, 30 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE-ESE at 7-11 knots.

Nov. 14: Partly sunny, 30 percent showers. **Winds:** NE-E at 8-12 knots.

Annual total: 75.56 inches
Annual deviation: -8.31 inches

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

Sun • Moon • Tides

| | Sunrise/set | Moonrise/set | High Tide | Low Tide |
|-----------|---------------------|----------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Saturday | 6:29a.m./7:03 p.m. | 12:52 p.m./ | 12:57 a.m., 2.8' | 6:34 a.m., 0.7' 6:47 p.m., 1.0' |
| Sunday | 6:29 a.m./7:02 p.m. | 1:42 p.m./12:44 a.m. | 12:53 a.m., 3.2' 1:37 p.m., 3.3' | 7:18 a.m., 0.3' 7:39 p.m., 0.5' |
| Monday | 6:29 a.m./7:02 p.m. | 2:34 p.m./1:31 a.m. | 1:41 a.m., 3.5' 2:13 p.m., 3.9' | 7:55 a.m., 0.0' 8:23 p.m., 0.0' |
| Tuesday | 6:29 a.m./7:03 p.m. | 3:26 p.m./2:21 a.m. | 2:24 a.m., 3.8' 2:49 p.m., 4.4' | 8:31 a.m., 0.4' 9:05 p.m., 0.6' |
| Wednesday | 6:29 a.m./7:03 p.m. | 4:16 p.m./3:13 a.m. | 3:04 a.m., 4.0' 3:25 p.m., 4.9' | 9:45 a.m., 0.7' 8:34 p.m., 0.7' |
| Thursday | 6:29 a.m./7:03 p.m. | 5:05 p.m./4:05 a.m. | 3:44 a.m., 4.0' 4:03 p.m., 5.1' | 9:42 a.m., 0.8' 10:27 p.m., 0.9' |
| Nov. 14 | 6:29 a.m./7:03 p.m. | 5:52 p.m./4:58 a.m. | 4:25 a.m., 3.9' 4:41 p.m., 5.2' | 10:19 a.m., 0.8' 11:09 p.m., 0.9' |