

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



Kwajalein Police Department Lt. Chris Masetti, right, delivers baton blows to padding held by Access Control Officer II Tomasi Rokobili during a tactical certification course on Feb. 20 taught by instructor Jamison Gilbert, center. For more, see Page 4.

Photo by Dan Adler

Six servicemembers die in Global War on Terror

Sgt. 1st Class Raymond J. Munden, 35, of Mesquite, Tx, died Feb. 16 at Forward Operating Base Tillman in Paktika Province, Afghanistan, of wounds sustained when insurgents attacked his unit using indirect fire. He was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 506th Infantry Regiment, 4th Brigade Combat Team, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), Fort Campbell, Ky.

PFC Cwislyn K. Walter, 19, of Honolulu died Feb. 19 in Kuwait City, Kuwait, of injuries sustained from a non-combat related incident. She was assigned to the 29th Special Troops Battalion, 29th Infantry Brigade Combat Team of the Hawaii National Guard.

Staff Sgt. Timothy P. Davis, 28, of Aberdeen, Wash., died Feb. 20 near Bagram, Afghanistan of wounds suffered when his vehicle encountered an improvised explosive device. He was assigned to the 23rd Special Tactics Squadron, Hurlburt Field, Fla.

Staff Sgt. Jeremy E. Bessa, 26, of Woodridge Il., died Feb. 20, in Khordi, Afghanistan, when his military vehicle was struck by an improvised explosive device followed by small arms fire attack by enemy forces.

Master Sgt. David L. Hurt, 36, of Tucson, Ariz., died Feb. 20, in Kandahar, Afghanistan, from wounds received during the same incident.

Staff Sgt. Mark C. Baum, 32, of Telford, Pa., died Feb. 21 in Baghdad, Iraq, of wounds suffered earlier that day when enemy forces attacked his unit using small arms fire in Mushada, Iraq. He was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 111th Infantry Regiment, 56th Stryker Brigade Combat Team of the Pennsylvania Army National Guard



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, APO AP 96555; or hourglass@kls.usaka.smdc.army.mil.

Black History Month Activities

Come learn how Black Americans have contributed to the world. Grades 7-12: 6 -8 p.m., tonight, at the Youth Center. There will be pizza, prizes, a poetry/rap contest and a scavenger hunt. Poetry contest rules are available at the Youth Center.

Adults: 8 p.m., tonight, at the ARC. There will be an open mic, poetry, pupu potluck and special movie presentation. Contact Community Activities with questions, 53331.



THUMBS UP

To the *Hourglass* staff for the great article on the Father-Daughter Dance. The photos were great, as was the layout. Thanks for taking the time to do it so well!

Also, thumbs up to all the volunteers who helped make it happen. It was a very special night for a lot of little ladies on Kwaj.



THUMBS DOWN

To the *Hourglass* for not showing any of the Marshallese attendees at the recent Father/Daughter Dance. The Marshallese girls also looked very pretty and it would have been nice to see some of them represented.

The *Hourglass* staff offers an apology to the community for the poor print quality of the Feb. 21 issue containing the Father/Daughter Dance. The main printer in Reproduction is down and awaiting parts. The paper had to be printed on a lesser quality machine. We appreciate your patience.

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Surfway listens to community comments, stocks new items

Article and photos by Dan Adler
Media Manager

Many Kwajalein residents have the perception that no one really takes their suggestions and comments seriously.

Nothing could be further from the truth according to Ray Denham, Surfway manager.

"A survey was conducted last October from which we compiled a list of what the community would like to see in Surfway," Denham said on Feb. 21. "We also have customer feedback cards and a drop box located in the front of the store. Customers are encouraged to fill out cards if they have a suggestion or comment or would like to see a certain item stocked."

He continued, "A lot of people think that when they put these in, there's no action taken. But I can assure you that it is. From the survey last year, we added some 300 items and I'm already up to 90 items this year."

Denham checks the feedback cards on a daily basis. He contacts each customer who has filled out a card to discuss their concerns.

"I call the customers to let them know I have the card and that I will do research to see if we can get

what they want," he said. "I need to find the universal product code and so forth. Then I have to see if we can get it through our distributors. I send the information to Huntsville [Ala.] where the item is set up with a stock code. Huntsville then e-mails the request forms with the newly assigned stock codes back to me and then I can place an order with Huntsville. Then Huntsville places the orders for purchase."

Some new items customers requested and that are now being stocked are thin crust pizzas, eco-friendly soaps and detergents, organic foods, frozen breakfast sandwiches and cheeseburgers, large-size burritos, Weight Watcher items, sugar-free foods and low-sodium foods.

Also, due to several customer requests, a section of the store has been devoted solely to Asian-style food.

All new items in the store are identified with cards on the shelves so customers can easily see what is new.

"I had 154 items identified with those cards a while ago. Some sold out and are out of stock now and being reordered," Denham said. "The majority of new items being stocked is a direct result of the survey last year."

Denham said that most of the items brought in are what is referred to as variety items or direct turnover items. Sometimes a particular item doesn't sell and no more orders are placed. Even so, if an individual customer wants the item, then Surfway will try to order a case of it for him or her. Items that have a high demand and sell well are restocked. Ordering has to be well-coordinated because of storage concerns.

"We are a little limited, especially in frozen foods because of room at cold storage," Denham said. "We try to bring in something new or rotate items every three months due to the space problem."

Surfway also carries items such as toilet paper, paper towels, detergents and other products in fam-



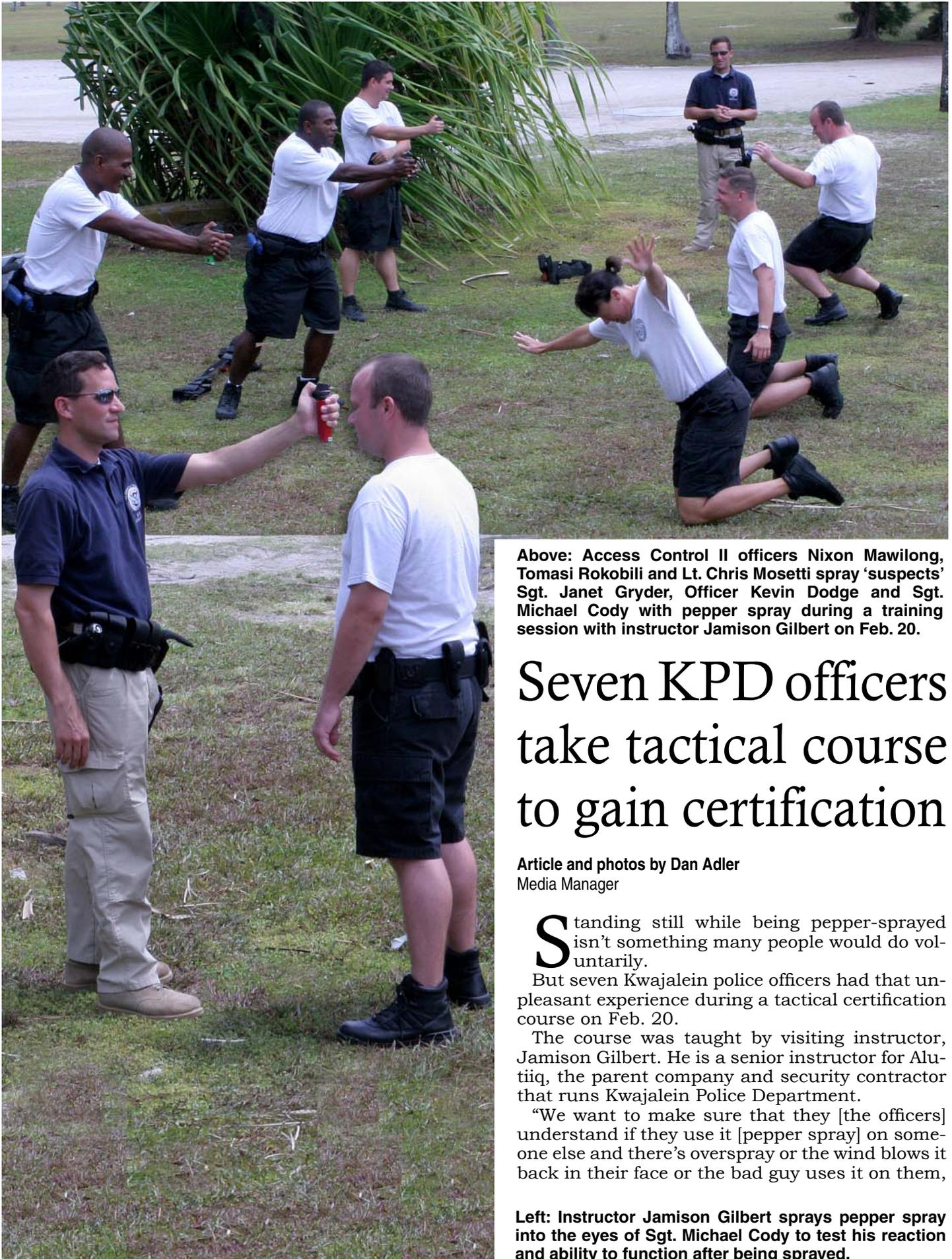
Eco-friendly detergent requested by customers is new at Surfway.



Organic foods such as soup and frozen items are available at Surfway.



Ray Denham, Surfway Manager, holds one of the thin crust pizzas now at Surfway.



Above: Access Control II officers Nixon Mawilong, Tomasi Rokobili and Lt. Chris Mosetti spray 'suspects' Sgt. Janet Gryder, Officer Kevin Dodge and Sgt. Michael Cody with pepper spray during a training session with instructor Jamison Gilbert on Feb. 20.

Seven KPD officers take tactical course to gain certification

Article and photos by Dan Adler
Media Manager

Standing still while being pepper-sprayed isn't something many people would do voluntarily.

But seven Kwajalein police officers had that unpleasant experience during a tactical certification course on Feb. 20.

The course was taught by visiting instructor, Jamison Gilbert. He is a senior instructor for Alutiiq, the parent company and security contractor that runs Kwajalein Police Department.

"We want to make sure that they [the officers] understand if they use it [pepper spray] on someone else and there's overspray or the wind blows it back in their face or the bad guy uses it on them,

Left: Instructor Jamison Gilbert sprays pepper spray into the eyes of Sgt. Michael Cody to test his reaction and ability to function after being sprayed.

they know they can fight through it. It's not going to kill them. It will cause pain, but it's not long-term and they can still do the job," he said.

He added, "Conversely, it let's them know the bad guys can do the same thing. Spray isn't 100 percent effective. None of our techniques are 100 percent effective."

Gilbert was a KPD officer for three years, 2004-2007, and still works for Alutiiq in a different division. He has been working at the company for five years. Before that, he was a police officer for 15 years.

Alutiiq has the contract for training Immigration and Customs Enforcement Agents and Gilbert is assigned to Homeland Security and is a senior instructor for the National Firearms Tactical Training Unit. He teaches advanced tactical training and certification to ICE and other federal agencies. He is based at Ft. Benning, Ga.

"Homeland Security is a training and funding source for many police departments," Gilbert said.

He was on Kwajalein at KPD's request to teach a system that KPD officers who earned certification could use as instructors in teaching tactics and safe street habits to other officers. All seven of the officers in the course passed and were certified as defensive tactics instructors. The officers are Lt. Chris Mosetti, Sgt. Janet Gryder, Sgt. Michael Cody, Sgt. Beth Wiggins, Access Control Officer II Nixon Mawilong, Access Control Officer II Tomasi Rokobili and Officer Kevin Dodge.

Gilbert explained that during the six days of training, the seven KPD officers learned an array of defensive techniques as well as methods to restrain a suspect as peaceably as possible.

"It gives them options so it's not just force and a gun," said Gilbert. "We want to talk through everything. We'd rather ask someone to do something and if they don't and we have to react, we want to be able to do it in a safe manner that protects the officers and the suspect. The officers were shown what to do if 'hands-on' does not control the suspect. They were taught the use of a baton as a striking instrument, the use of pepper spray and other tactics to restrain a suspect. We don't want them [the suspects]



After being sprayed, Sgt. Michael Cody shows he can still function as he delivers knee kicks to padding held by Officer Tim Timson. Instructor Jamison Gilbert watches.

to get hurt, we just want to control them. A common term used these days is 'verbal judo.' It's talking someone down and convincing them to cooperate."

He continued, "Beth Wiggins [training sergeant for KPD] now has several assistants who can help her in training these techniques. One of the benefits we like is that it can reinforce skills officers may have learned years ago in police or MP training."

The certifications earned by the officers are recognized in all 50 states. The certification course taught by Gilbert is federally recognized.

"The course included legal matters, medical and tactical techniques," said Wiggins. "We have to show how many hours we spent in legal training and how many hours in tactical training to meet the number of hours required for certification in any particular training. Whenever someone would go to the states, any certifications would be checked to see if it meets or exceeds the national standards."

Gilbert elaborated by saying, "What we have a lot of in ICE are 4th Amendment issues of search and seizure. We can't search a vehicle or home without proper cause and we also cannot lay hands on



Cody then uses a baton on padding held by Tomasi Rokobili.



Cody finally approaches 'suspect' Tomasi Rokobili to make an arrest with 'cover' provided by Instructor Jamison Gilbert.

someone, which is seizure, without proper cause. So those issues are reviewed in the course. To protect them as instructors, we also go over some liability issues."

He added, "There's always new techniques. Police work is always evolving, so we want to be sure officers have the latest training to do their jobs."

USAKA/RTS performs environmental assessment for facility demolitions, closures

Hourglass Reports

The USAKA/RTS has completed an Environmental Assessment (EA), prepared in accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 and is implementing regulations. The EA analyzes the environmental impacts of: (1) taking selected facilities/trailers at USAKA/RTS out-of-service for an indefinite period of time using a procedure to minimize potential adverse effects (2) demolishing facilities/trailers at USAKA/RTS that are, or will be, no longer required to support missions or support activities in a manner that maximizes reuse and recycling of materials and (3) discontinuing operation of the water treatment plant on Carlos for USAKA/RTS

operations.

The proposed action includes measures to minimize the impact of closing and demolishing facilities. They include: (1) a structured closure procedure that includes removal of hazardous materials, drainage improvements, facility security, and periodic inspections (2) a demolition process that emphasizes deconstruction practices to maximize material reuse and recycling and (3) augmentation and improvement of rainwater catchment systems on the residential areas of Carlos to increase potable water availability, or turning the system over to the Government of the Republic of the Marshall Islands (GRMI) for continued operation.

Beginning on February 27, 2009,

the EA and Draft Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) will be made available to the public for a 30-day review period. Both documents will be accessible on the internet at http://www.smdcen.us/pubdocs/files/USAKA/RTS_Facility_Closures_FEA_FONSI_January2009.pdf and at the following locations: Alele Museum and Library, the Grace Sherwood Library, and the Roi-Namur Library.

Comments on the Draft EA and FONSI will be accepted through March 30, 2009. Submit written comments to: U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command, ATTN: SMDC-EN-V (Thomas Craven), Huntsville, Alabama 35807-3801. Comments may also be submitted via facsimile at (256) 955-5074 or by e-mail at tom.craven@smdc.army.mil.

Community Activities plans swap meet for island residents March 16

Hourglass reports

All Kwajalein residents who need to 'lighten up' in their 'stuff' department should plan to attend the big Community Activities' swap meet, 9 a.m.-noon, March 16, on the high school soccer field.

Amy Hansen, Kwajalein Range Services Community Services manager, said she got the idea from attending the Maui swap meet in Hawaii.

"I've been to the swap meet on Maui several times and I was thinking about holding a meet for sporting equipment like windsurfing gear, but then I thought it would be a good idea to have one where anything could be sold or swapped," she said.

Some 30 people have signed up for the event so far.

Residents who want to sell or swap items can reserve a table and arrange for pickup of items by calling 53331. The tables and pickup service are free.

"We've been asking where people live and what kind of items they need picked up," said Hansen. "We've got a stepvan and a pickup truck we will send out to transport people and their items to the meet. However, we won't pick up large items like furniture."

She added, "We'll start with one table to each seller. If tables are left over they can get two," Hansen said.

Approximately 56 tables can fit under the tents. If more people sign up, those tables would be placed outside the tents.

There is no limitation on what can be sold according

to Hansen. Commercial vendors are welcome to sell their wares.

"So far though, we've mostly had people who want to clear out their closets and quarters or get a jump on spring house cleaning," Hansen said.

If it's raining lightly, the event will

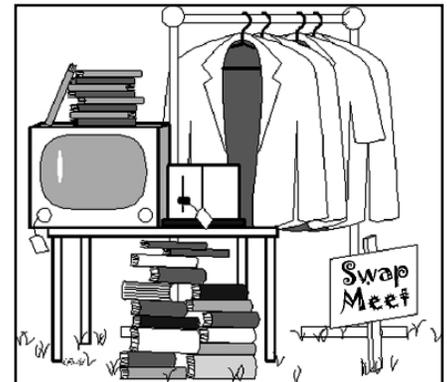
still be on the high school field. If heavy rain occurs, the meet will be moved to the CRC gym.

Hansen advises residents who plan to attend the meet to bring change and small denominations because change will not be provided by Community Activities.

Dining Services will sell coffee and donuts at the meet.

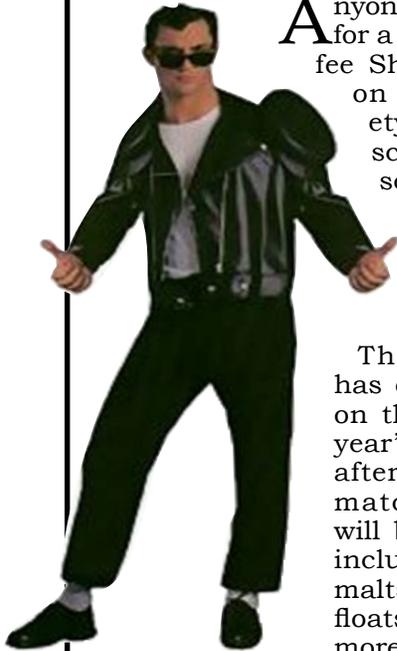
"We're going to ask Dining Services to have the forms necessary for Marshallese to take items back to Ebeye at their food selling location. That will make it easy for the Marshallese to pick one up," said Hansen.

She added, "It's something new we haven't tried before and we'll see how it works out."



National Honor Society bringing back the 1950s for this year's Coffee Shop

By Cassia Griswold
Media Specialist



Anyone who has lived on Kwajalein for a few years has heard of Coffee Shop, an annual event put on by National Honor Society members from the high school. In past years, the high school's Multi-Purpose room has been set up as a cozy coffee house, complete with couches and recliners from homes of community members.

This year, however, NHS has decided to put a new spin on things. The design for this year's Coffee Shop is modeled after a 1950s-style diner. To match this theme, desserts will be soda fountain inspired, including items like chocolate malts, sundaes, and root beer floats. But not to worry, some more traditional desserts will be served and Spartan Expresso,

the school's coffee crew, will be serving various types of espressos all night long.

The group acknowledges that this is a rather large change from Coffee Shops in the past, but it was a change they thought necessary to make. "What drove the necessity of changing our idea was looking at the resources we had and how we could still put on a decent event with less mem-

bers," said NHS advisor AnnElise Peterson, "And the group this year had a sense of 'let's change it up and have a little more fun.'"

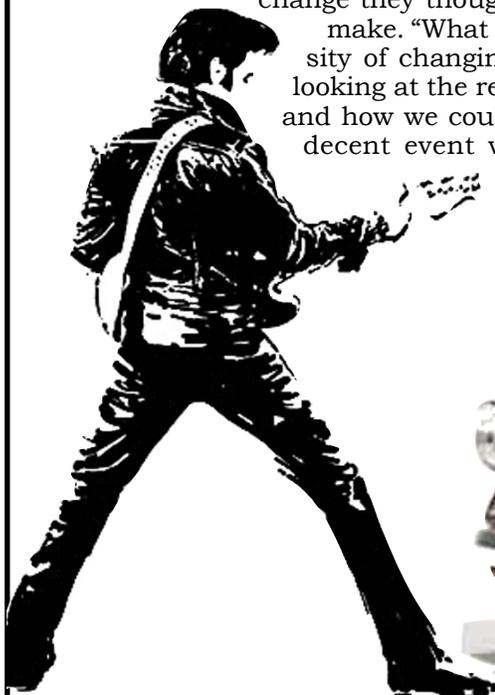
Many community members attend the National Honor Society's annual Coffee Shop event because it is fun for the whole family and a unique event on Kwaj. Not so many, though, are aware of why NHS hosts this event.

All of the profits made from Coffee Shop go towards the group's Christmas project.

While the project changes every year, the goal is always to further education in the Marshall Islands. This year, NHS funded two Calvary students' schooling on Ebeye so they would be able to continue their high school education. The group also bought athletic equipment and school supplies for Jabro School.

This year's Coffee Shop will be 6:30-10:30 p.m., March 8, in the Multi-Purpose room.

Come enjoy a 1950s-style diner and keep an eye out for some special guests from the 50's.



A Blast from the Past!





Racers start the Downwind Dash Monday afternoon.

Photos by Dan Adler

Bishop has fastest time in Monday's race

By Bob Sholar
Kwajalein Running Club president

The Kwajalein Running Club conducted the 29th Annual Downwind Dash one-mile run Monday. Winds were brisk, but not record breaking.

First across the finish line was high school freshman Dane Bishop in 5:01. Dane's exercise regimen was curtailed recently due to a broken hand sustained during soccer play, but he prevailed with his youth and determination.

For the ladies, it was neck-and-neck as Paula Fluhrer edged out fellow Kwajalein schools teacher Alex McGlinn at 6:22 vs. 6:23.

Most improved from last year's race was Jeffrey Fluhrer who was third overall with a time of 5:18.

The field included some very young children, including 3-year-old Katie Yoho in 17:45. Amazingly, this is Katie's second participation, having done the event last year on March 10.

Brandon Aydlett showed a remarkable year-over-year consistency placing second in 5:16 compared to his third place finish of 5:15 in 2008.

The typically busy island Monday led to a smaller crowd this year with 32 runners competing compared to last year's 47.

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FINISH TIMES

MALE

Name	Time
Dane Bishop	05:01
Brandon Aydlett	05:16
Jeffrey Fluhrer	05:18
Ryan DeCoster	05:54
Ben Bartyzel	06:03
Ron Sylvester	06:07
John Sholar	06:21
Doug Hepler	07:31
Henry McElreath	08:44
Matthew Yoho	13:04
Peter Yoho	17:45
Nathan Yoho	17:45
Sean Hepler	19:04
Myles Sylvester	23:56

FEMALE

Paula Fluhrer	06:22
Alex McGlinn	06:23
Christi Davis	06:49
Melissa Peacock	07:28
Alexis Martin	07:46
Polly Yoho	08:09
Deb Kienzle	08:42
Leighton Cossey	08:43
Allison Villarreal	08:44
Micah Johnson	09:06
Jennifer Hibberts	11:13
Julia Sholar	11:14
Kayla Hepler	13:04
Natalie Yoho	16:40
Katie Yoho	17:45
Amy LaCost	19:28
Christina Sylvester	23:56



Clockwise from upper left, Dane Bishop has fastest overall time, Paula Fluhrer has fastest women's time, Julia Sholar is one of the younger racers and Alex McGlinn finishes second for the women.

There's no business like show business

Live theater returning to Kwajalein



By Tina Klinger and Kim Scruton-Yarnes

'Quiet on the set!'

Have you ever thought of the collaboration and brainstorming that went into a movie or play before those words were announced? No? Well start thinking now. Live theater is making a comeback on Kwajalein.

The curtain is set to rise later this year, in early October. Though that seems part of the very distant future, a theatre production takes months of preparation and a crew often times much larger than the cast that enjoys the spotlight.

When you think of theater you might jump to the conclusion of "Oh, that's not for me." Theater is for everyone. Not everyone is comfortable or belongs on stage, but a talented seamstress, make-up artists and wood craftsmen have a place, as do organized, detailed-

oriented people. Don't get us wrong—the actors are very important too. A theater production doesn't come together in a day and it isn't possible with only a few people. That is why we need you.

We are looking for people to begin work now on the production for this fall. A variety of positions need to be filled including director, stage manager, production coordinator, costuming, property manager, sound technician, make-up artist and the cast. Each position contributes a special piece of the puzzle to make the theatre magic happen.

If you are interested or even think you might be, call Tina, 52034.

The first meeting was an exciting mix of business and theater and improvisation games. The next general meeting will be 7-9 p.m., March 25, in CRC Room 1.

Community theater will rise again!

Children's Dental Health Month

What parents can do for children's teeth

Submitted by Judy Shimamoto

Wipe your infant's gums with a damp washcloth or gauze pad after feeding to remove plaque and food residue. Parents should clean their infant's teeth as soon as they come in with a soft cloth or baby toothbrush.

Baby bottle tooth decay occurs when a child falls asleep with a bottle of milk, formula, juice or other sweet liquid in his/her mouth. The sugars are left on the teeth and the bacteria in the mouth use them to produce acids which cause decay.

Toddler Teeth

Brush: At age two or three you can begin to teach your child proper brushing techniques – but monitor this until age seven or eight when the child has the dexterity to do it alone.

Floss: Often there are natural spaces between the primary teeth. You need to floss if the teeth touch – this may occur in molar areas. You should floss your child's teeth until he/she can tie his/her shoelaces. Continue to monitor their technique and consistency.

Older Children and Oral Health

Sealants: When a child's permanent molars come in (usually around age six and age 12) parents should consider having sealants applied. Sealants are thin protective plastic coatings placed on the chewing surfaces of the back teeth to reduce decay on that

surface.

Braces: If a child has braces then his/her oral hygiene is especially important to maintain the health of both teeth and gums. Your child may need to see the dental hygienist more often in order to monitor the health of the child's gums and teeth.

Mouth guards should be worn for all contact sports, sports that involve a ball and any extreme sports like skateboarding or rollerblading.

Smile Savers

- Always change your child's toothbrush three to four times a year and after every illness.
- Sugary drinks like soda, sports drinks, Kool-aid etc., should be avoided or limited
- Make sure children drink plenty of water
- If they chew gum, make sure it's sugarless or contains Xylitol or Recaldent
- Limit the amount of sugar your child eats
- Encourage good eating habits

Children should have regular dental checkups to maintain their oral health

Kwajalein dentists recommend that a child's first visit be a 'Happy Visit' at about 18 months of age. At this visit the child becomes familiar with the dental clinic environment and may sit on Mom or Dad's lap for a ride in the chair. Lastly, if a parent notices something wrong or has any questions about their child's teeth, they should call 52165 for an appointment.

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.

Community Bank

BANK TELLER, Part-time, 20 hours per week. Submit resumé to <http://careers.dodcommunitybank.com>.

BANKING CENTER Service Manager, Full-time,

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.

40 hours per week. Would manage services and operations in the banking center. Submit resumé to <http://careers.dodcommunitybank.com>.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Representative, Part-time, 25 hours per week, would handle customer requests and promote bank services and products. Submit resumé to <http://careers.dodcommunitybank.com>.

Kwajalein Police Department

COMMON ACCESS Card/Administrative Assistant position. The contract is an on-island position, full time and comes with competitive benefits. Contact KPD administration for an application, 54427.

WANTED

HOUSE SITTING situation wanted for a mature adult visiting from March 5-March 31, who is willing to house-sit for any part of the time and is happy to care for pets or plants. Call Judy, 54494.

SONY PSP 3000 and games in good shape for a fair price. Call John, 3290.

LOST

BLACK, HOODED sweatshirt on lagoon, somewhere between fifth street and the high school. Call 59846.

PAIR OF GREY Columbia rain pants, between new housing and the hospital; Sketchers black plastic sandals, toddler size 5. Call 52332.

MAUI JIM SUNGLASSES, Typhoon style with bronze polarized lenses and a leather lanyard, on Feb. 14 at the Small Boat Marina near the dive gear rinse tank. Call 54876.

FOUND

BEADED NECKLACE with butterfly, on Lagoon Road near Dental Clinic on Feb. 15. Call 55253 (work) to identify.

PATIO SALES

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, 8 a.m.-noon, behind Quarters 139-B. Small appliances, computer equipment, toys, clothes, children's DVD's and dive gear.

FOR SALE

TWO TICKETS to Majuro on AMI, must be used July 31, 2009, \$650. Call Anthony, 52864.

WATERPROOF HOUSING (MPK-WA) and marine filter for Sony Cybershot camera, fits models DSC-W1, W5, W7, and possibly W12, W15, W17, \$85. Call 52853.

SONY TRINITRON 36-inch WEGA TV, \$200. Call 52614, after 5 p.m.

MAROON AND BLACK Allez Vita 24-speed bike, aluminum frame, 26-inch wheels with aluminum rims, stainless steel spokes and cables, \$400 or best offer. Call Sherry, 53718 or 53364.

KAYAKS, in good condition, \$350 each. Contact



Rock N Bowl
6-8 p.m.
March 7

Monte, 52834.

37-INCH RCA HDTV, LCD flat screen with surround sound, \$700 or best offer; Sennheiser wireless headphone system for TV or Stereo, \$70; roller blades and a full Set of pads and a helmet, size 7, \$20; Sonicare toothbrush heads, a series, fits advance standard, \$5; electric drink mixer, \$5; small decorator table, \$15 and a 15-pound soft weight belt, \$15. Call 55606.

WOODEN BABY crib, \$25; pink and white toddler bed frame, \$20; high chair, \$10; Weber charcoal grill and cover, \$20 and Ocean Wonders crib aquarium, \$10. Call 59154.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

THE KWAJALEIN YACHT Club will have its monthly meeting Feb. 28 at the Yacht Club. Happy Hour starts at 5:30 p.m. Meeting and dinner start at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

THE SURFSIDE SALON will be changing its hours of operation starting March 2. The new hours will be 9 a.m-6 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Questions? Contact Brenda Pantone, 53319.

THE NEXT BOATER'S orientation class is scheduled for 6-8:30 p.m., March 4-5, at CRC room 1. Cost for the class is \$30, payable in advance at the Small Boat Marina. Questions? Call 53643.

THERE WILL BE a high school band and choir concert at 7 p.m., March 5, in the high school multi-purpose room.

Café Pacific

Lunch

Sunday

Carved top round
Vegetable Ragu
Breaded chicken breast
Grill: Brunch station open

Monday

Broiled pork chops
Herb roast chicken
Three cheese quiche
Grill: Brunch station open

Tuesday

Beef stroganoff
Chicken scallopine
Egg noodles
Grill: Hot dogs

Wednesday

Szechwan pork
Chicken katsu
Fried wontons
Grill: Teriyaki burger

Thursday

Chicken stir-fry
Grilled pollock
Lyonnais potatoes
Grill: Swiss steak

Friday

Kalua pork
Turkey tetrazzini
Tofu/broccoli stir-fry
Grill: Tostada bar

March 7

Pot roast with gravy
BBQ chicken
Vegetarian beans
Grill: Chili dog

Dinner

Tonight

BBQ meatballs
Chef's choice entrée
Breaded fish

Sunday

Cantonese pork
Baked tandouri chicken
Islander's rice

Monday

Hamburger steak
Baked penne
Turkey stir-fry

Tuesday

Kwaj fried chicken
Honey lime mahi
Mashed potatoes

Wednesday

Carved London broil
BBQ chicken
Barley rice pilaf

Thursday

Oven fried chicken
White bean chili
Vegetarian pasta

Friday

Build-your-own pizza
Chicken cacciatore
Chef's choice entrée

THERE IS a special movie presentation of *Monty Python and the Holy Grail/The Life of Brian* at 7:45 p.m., March 7, at Richardson Theatre. Bring your coconuts.

THE MOBILE KITCHEN EVENT at Emon Beach on March 14 will feature a St. Patrick's Day Dinner. Menu will include shrimp cocktail with dill-mint sauce appetizer; garden salad, corned beef with cabbage, parsleyed carrots and red potatoes, Irish soda bread, Guinness beer, wine, and Bailey's Irish Cream cake for desert. Seating is limited. Cost is \$30 for meal-card holders and \$35 for non meal-card holders. For payment see Marie Pimenta at the Retail Service Office, Building 805 next to the Bowling Center or call 53933.

THE KWAJALEIN ART Guild will be sponsoring classes in shell candle-making. The class will be held 6-8 p.m., March 12 and 19, at the Art Annex, Facility 828. The cost of the class is \$50 and the class instructor is Sandy Herrington. Contact Sandy, 54152, home or 58990, work. Class size is limited to four participants.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND is pleased to announce that the course SOCY100 Introduction to Sociology is now being offered. It is an introduction to the fundamental concepts and principles of sociology. Topics include the study of cultures, patterns of social values, social institutions, stratification, and social change. Students may receive credit for only one of the following courses: BEHS102 or SOCY100. The spring session two class will commence March 22 and end May 16. It will be held 6-9 p.m., Wednesday and Friday evenings, at the high school. The instructor is Lora Kendrick. Call Jane, 52800, for instructions on how to register for this class.

HELP THE HOSPITAL improve their quality of services by completing a patient satisfaction survey form. The form will be mailed to individual Post Office boxes. You may drop-off your response at the designated drop box outside the Post Office or you may drop it off at the hospital in the comments and suggestions box located inside the emergency room entrance.

MUSICIANS ARE SOUGHT to perform in the annual Kaleidoscope musical extravaganza to be held on March 29. Kaleidoscope is an evening of musical performances for the Kwajalein community. Proceeds from the event will enable the Yukwe Yuk Women's Club to offer scholarships to graduating seniors from the class of 2009 at Kwajalein High School. Musicians wishing to perform should contact Dan Eggers, 55509 or Dan.Eggers@smdck.smdc.army.mil.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES is going to postpone the start of inner tube water polo until the end of March. Teams can continue to register at Community Activities, but season dates have been pushed back to March 31-May 2. Questions? Call 53331 or e-mail hansena@smdck.smdc.army.mil.

ARE YOU UNACCOMPANIED and interested in a 'Hang Time' sight-seeing trip to Kosrae, April 4-8? Airfare and hotel for four nights ranges from \$600 to \$670 per person, depending on the number of people in a room. Contact AnnElise, 51421 or stitchwizard63@hotmail.com.

PASSPORT PHOTOS will be taken from 3-4 p.m., April 16, at building 901 or the new Head Quarters building. Contact Nelda Reynolds, 53417 for more information. Cost per set of photos is \$10.00. Passport applications are located at building 901, room 219.

THE Wii HAS ARRIVED at the ARC. They have *Rock Band* and *Guitar Hero* with a collection of games including *We Ski*, *ACDC Live Rockband*, *Mario and Sonic at the Olympic Games*, *The Price is Right*, *Family Game Night*, *Game Party Trivia*, *Carnival Games*, *Dancing with the Stars*, *Super Smashbros Brawl*, and *American Idol Encore 2*. Come play today. The ARC attendant will have the games, just ask.

TREE REMOVAL WORK beside the Café Pacific was necessary to support the Café Pacific renovation project. Once the Café Pacific renovation project is complete, the area will be re-landscaped to provide a pleasing and environmentally friendly appearance.

CONTINENTAL MICRONESIA SCHEDULE CHANGE

Due to maintenance being performed in Honolulu, the following flights by Continental Micronesia will operate 24 hours later than originally scheduled:

Flight 957 from Honolulu scheduled to depart on Feb. 27 (Hono time) will now depart on Feb. 28 and arrive March 1 (Kwaj time)

Flight 957 from Honolulu scheduled to depart April 17 (Hono time) will now depart April 18 and arrive April 19 (Kwaj time)

Flight 957 from Honolulu scheduled to depart June 3 (Hono time) will now depart June 4 and arrive June 5 (Kwaj time)

Flight 957 from Honolulu scheduled to depart June 5 (Hono time) will now depart June 6 and arrive June 7 (Kwaj time)

Check-in times

Continental 957, HNL-GUM, Check-In at Kwajalein from 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Continental 956, GUM-HNL, Check-In at Kwajalein from 3:45-5:15 p.m.

Managers, inform your TDY personnel traveling to Kwajalein from the states of the above schedule. Community members, plan your vacation/leave accordingly.

Questions? Call 52660 or 51013.

Are you excited about your ideas?



If you have any suggestions for projects that you want to see the Quality of Life Committee pursue in the future, send them to [Community Activities at hansena@smdck.smdc.army.mil](mailto:hansena@smdck.smdc.army.mil) or call 53331. All ideas are welcome.

Fifth grade science class goes solar

By Cheryl Robinson-Stewart and Anne Jahnke

All fifth grade students in Mrs. Anne Jahnke's science class recently completed a take home project that was 'out of this world.'

The assignment handout read, 'Make a model of the solar system at home using materials of your choice.'

Anyone who has been on Kwajalein for even a short time knows that means to think outside of the box and be ingenious. The model had to include the sun, planets, moon, asteroids, and other space objects for extra credit. It also had to show relative size, distance, and how the objects interacted with each other. Suggestions were given for the materials that the model could be made of. Lastly, the handout indicated to 'Have fun.'

Excited about the variety of models the students had submitted (with parent's help of course), Anne said, "This was the first time that I have taught this solar system unit and given this assignment. The 29 colorful displays showed an array of diversity in ideas. Not one model was the same."

Some models used a variety of everyday objects in very creative ways. To show the spherical shape of planets, students used wadded-up foil, play dough, golf balls, tennis balls, soft balls, card board boxes, and cut paper to make their models. One student used toys spaced along a shower rod to show distance from the sun.

There were interactive, glow in the dark, shadow box, and mobile models using a coat hanger, hula hoop and bike rim.

Models like the one made entirely of candy and another where planets were placed on magnets and stuck to a magnetic message board stood out.

The largest creations included one that used paper maché balloons to hang from a hula hoop and a model made from what appeared to be a round table top with a light bulb in the center for the sun which illuminated the surrounding planets that were held in space by sticks.

It was amazing to see the work that went into these creations and how the students used their imaginations to tell the story of the solar system.

In addition, the students were required to name the parts of the solar system. Some students displayed relevant facts with their models showing where moons and asteroids would be located. One interactive model allowed the planets to spin showing their rotations as well as their orbits.

"Younger students expressed such interest in seeing the models that we have decided to display them around the school," said Jahnke.

Some can be found in the office, others in the library and in the fifth grade classrooms.

Along with this science project, the fifth graders are doing independent research on space exploration and using power point to make a presentation in computer class. In



Photos by Dan Adler

Fifth grader John Sholar's version of the solar system.



Fifth grader Alex Burnley holds his solar system model with the lifeguard representing the sun and 'planets' spaced along the shower curtain rod to show their relative distance from the sun.

creative writing they are designing a travel brochure to encourage people to visit a planet in our solar system.

They have also visited Building 1010 and one of the radars to learn more about our solar system and space exploration.

Weather courtesy of RTS Weather

Sunday: Partly sunny, 20 percent showers. **Winds:** NE-E at 12-17 knots.
Monday: Partly sunny, 30 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE-E at 13-18 knots.
Tuesday: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE-E at 13-18 knots.
Wednesday: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. **Winds:** NE-E at 15-20 knots.
Thursday: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. **Winds:** NE-E at 15-20 knots.
Friday: Partly sunny, 20 percent showers. **Winds:** NE-E at 13-18 knots.
March 7: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. **Winds:** NE-E at 15-20 knots.

Annual total: 4.21 inches
 Annual deviation: -4.24 inches

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

Sunrise/set Moonrise/set High Tide Low Tide

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Sunday	7:02 a.m./7:00 p.m.	10:24 a.m./11:18 p.m.	6:27 a.m., 4.4' 6:37 p.m., 4.0'	12:16 a.m., -0.6' 12:36 p.m., -0.4'
Monday	7:02 a.m./7:00 p.m.	11:16 a.m./	7:00 a.m., 4.2' 7:09 p.m., 3.4'	12:43 a.m., -0.4' 1:13 p.m., 0.0'
Tuesday	7:02 a.m./7:00 p.m.	12:13 p.m./12:17 a.m.	7:38 a.m., 3.8' 7:48 p.m., 2.8'	1:13 a.m., 0.0' 1:59 p.m., 0.5'
Wednesday	7:01 a.m./7:00 p.m.	1:14 p.m./1:19 a.m.	8:30 a.m., 3.4' 8:48 p.m., 2.2'	1:49 a.m., 0.4' 3:11 p.m., 1.0'
Thursday	7:01 a.m./7:00 p.m.	2:17 p.m./2:21 a.m.	10:09 a.m., 3.0' 11:57 p.m., 1.9'	2:44 a.m., 1.0' 5:57 p.m., 1.2'
Friday	7:00 a.m./7:00 p.m.	3:20 p.m./3:20 a.m.	12:42 a.m., 3.1' 7:55 p.m., 0.7'	5:23 a.m., 1.3' 7:55 p.m., 0.7'
March 7	7:00 a.m./7:00 p.m.	4:20 p.m./4:16 a.m.	2:00 a.m., 2.4' 2:03 p.m., 3.7'	7:32 a.m., 0.9' 8:44 p.m., 0.1'