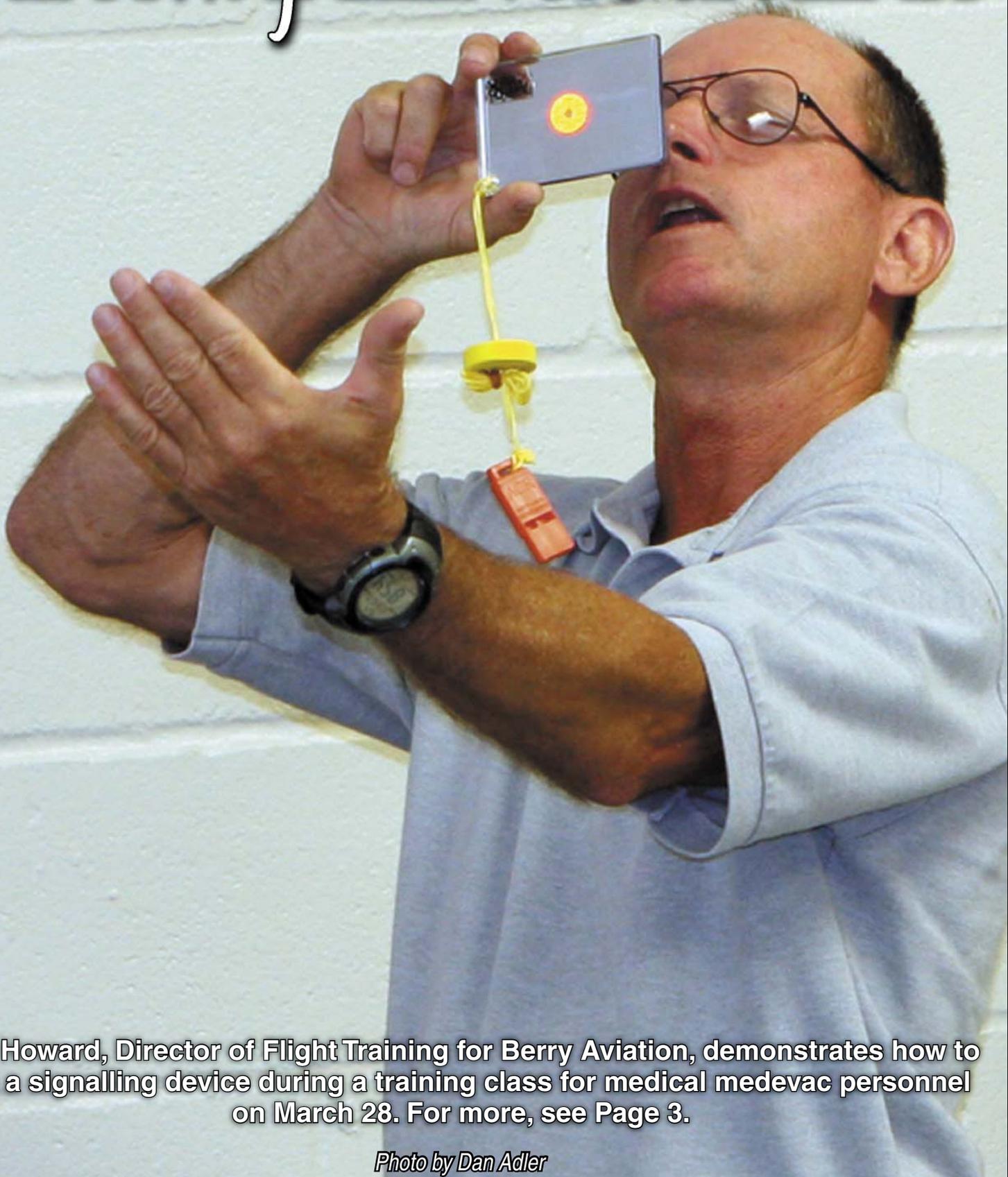


THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



Roy Howard, Director of Flight Training for Berry Aviation, demonstrates how to use a signalling device during a training class for medical medevac personnel on March 28. For more, see Page 3.

Photo by Dan Adler



THUMBS UP



To Laura Alves for cooking for the members of the Kwajalein Atoll International Sportfishing Club at a recent club meeting. Your delicious lasagna dinner was enjoyed by all.



THUMBS UP



To the performers, volunteers and organizers who were involved in the Kaleidoscope of Music. It was an extremely enjoyable evening for a very worthy cause.

To Berry Aviation and Kwajalein Hospital for their support of last week's medevac mission.

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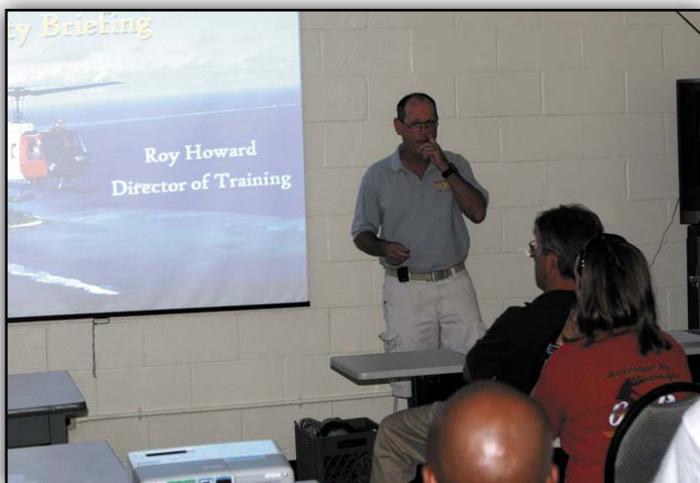
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To save a **life**

Left to right: Firefighter Ben Seikawitch, Firefighter Steve Berry, Nurse Erica Collins, Firefighter Joe Stout, Kwajalein Hospital Director of Nurses Jackie Jones and Firefighter Anthony Austin carry a 'victim' to a 'waiting' helicopter for transport during a training class March 28 given by Roy Howard, Director of Flight Training for Berry Aviation.

Hospital personnel, EMTs take training to handle in-flight patient care, emergencies



Roy Howard, Director of Flight Training for Berry Aviation, holds a training class for Kwajalein Hospital personnel and Fire Department EMTs March 28.

Article and photos by Dan Adler
Media Manager

All time is precious. But no time is more precious than the 'golden hour.' That's the time experts say a victim of an accident, heart attack or other life-threatening emergencies has to reach medical help in order to have the best chance of survival.

No people on Kwajalein know that better than the medical professionals at Kwajalein Hospital and the USAKA Fire Department. That's why six hospital personnel and 11 Fire Department Firefighter/EMTs attended a class taught by Roy Howard, Director of Flight Training for Berry Aviation on March 28. The class centered on all facets of helicopter in-flight medical care from beginning to conclusion.

The importance of training can't be stressed enough. Medical personnel have to be able to work in the dark,

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Instructor Roy Howard shows Jackie Jones, Director of Nurses at Kwajalein Hospital, how to use in-flight equipment.



This helicopter has normal configuration with seating for passengers.



A team begins to strip out seats and reconfigure the aircraft to carry gurneys and patients.

shaky and loud environment of a helicopter, sometimes at night and over the ocean. They have to be able to start an IV or perform other life-saving medical procedures while the chopper is vibrating or being buffeted by wind.

According to Howard, when he first came to Kwajalein, the doctors, nurses and EMTs who flew on missions had no training on how to handle in-flight emergencies or use survival gear. They had received no instruction on how to exit the aircraft and survive if the chopper was involved in an accident or had to ditch in the ocean. Howard was appalled at that. "Everyone who flies on these helicopters is a crew member first — maybe a non-rated crew member — but a crew member," he said. "Everyone needs to know what to do and when to do it."

That concept is the purpose of the training Howard provides. Before nurses, doctors and EMTs can go into 'medical mode,' during a medevac, they must first be in 'crew member' mode before and during the mission. They must be familiar with the equipment on board such as radios, headphones, survival gear, flotation devices and life rafts. They have to know how to exit the chopper in case of a crash or water ditching and how to get a helpless patient who is strapped to a gurney out of the aircraft.

Howard showed the class how to use a radio, headphones and flotation devices. He demonstrated ways they could signal overhead aircraft if they were floating in the ocean after ditching. He told them where survival and emergency gear is stowed on the choppers. He gave the attendees scenarios of how a medevac should work in a perfect world. "Of course, nothing really goes smooth like that," he said, "Helicopter pilots are a pretty sour lot. We think 'If it hasn't gone wrong yet — it will.' We're definitely the glass-is-half-empty sorts. So that's why I stress this training."

In the case of a medevac, it would be up to the medical personnel who are going on the mission to reconfigure



Teams practice getting helicopters ready for a medevac.

and set up the aircraft to carry patients.

They must know how to strip out seats and install hardware and racks to hold gurneys. They have to know how to run wiring for headphones and communications. They must be able to assemble the gurneys. And all this must be done quickly as a life or lives could be hanging in the balance.

But while Howard stressed how important time and quickness is in answering a call for help, so is safety. Safety should never be sacrificed for the sake of quickness. "You can't help the patient if you get hurt or killed because some safety procedure wasn't done properly," he said.

Howard emphasized in the training course that in case of a crash or ditching at sea, medical personnel have to know how to survive. "You are responsible for your own survival. Nobody is out there but you to save you." he said.

After the classroom session, the training moved to the helicopter hanger where the attendees formed teams and set about reconfiguring the helicopters from carrying passengers to carrying patients. They practiced assembling gurneys and installing the racks and hardware needed to carry them. They were shown how to make sure all safety and survival procedures were observed.

Training is important in many areas of endeavor, but none more so than when lives are at stake. The training provided by Howard will make the 17 people who attended his class more knowledgeable in performing their duties, both as medical personnel and helicopter 'crew' members.

Attendees at the class were RN Erica Collins, Director of Nurses Jackie Jones, Dr. Mary Thorne, Dr. Cory Mazour, Dr. Ken Buechter and RN Zoe Joncich, all from Kwajalein Hospital. USAKA Fire Department was represented by Lt. Lee Pennington, Lt. Rogue Uncango, Lt. Kevin Young, EMT Joe Stout, EMT Les Trotman and firefighters Jeff Sawmiller, Dan Farnham, John Crandall, Anthony Austin, Steve Berry and Ben Seikawitch.



Team members install hardware for racks to place gurneys on.



A 'patient' is loaded onto the chopper.



RN Erica Collins and Dr. Ken Buechter put on safety gear and are ready for the flight to begin.

Malaysian satellite arrives for SpaceX launch

Hourglass reports

On March 22, SpaceX's primary launch payload, RazakSAT, arrived on Kwajalein. The satellite was flown in aboard a Royal Malaysian Air Force (RMAF) C-130, and arrived after a 20-hour journey. There were 27 personnel aboard the aircraft. There were 20 RMAF aircrew, six ATSB personnel, and one Space X employee, comprising the 27 total personnel on the C-130.

The RazakSAT satellite was off-loaded from the RMAF C-130 and reloaded on the Great Bridge, transported to Omelek Island, SpaceX's launch site, without a hitch. Space X's Kwajalein site manager applauded USAKA/RTS' efforts, calling it 'an awesome job' on everyone's part.

The seven ATSB engineers from Malaysia and four Satrec Initiative engineers from South Korea will remain on Kwajalein through April 22.

RazakSAT, Malaysia's first remote-sensing satellite, is a high-tech project to gather photographic data on resource development, conservation and fish migration. A total of 70 Malaysian engineers plus university professors were involved in developing the RazakSAT satellite with the collaboration of the United States and South Korea as technical partners.

RazakSAT started life as MACSat (Medium-sized Aperture Camera Satellite), a joint development program between ATSB and Satrec Initiative, SI, in South Korea. SI took responsibility for the optical payload.

Two noteworthy items about RazakSAT are its size and orbit. It measures 1.5 meters long and 1.5 meters high. At 180 kg, it will offer 2.5-meter resolution in the panchromatic and 5-meter resolution in the multispectral bands. It is an example of the impact of highly integrated electronics on satellite design.

The satellite will be placed into a novel orbit. It will be inclined only nine degrees to the equator, instead of the normal orbit near 90 degrees of remote sensing satellites.

It will also be the world's first satellite to orbit along the equatorial line at an altitude of 685 kilometers. RazakSAT will only see the equatorial regions, but it will see them often. Its orbit will carry it over some portion of Malaysia 14 times a day.

RazakSAT is scheduled to be launched on SpaceX's Flight 5 of Falcon 1 on April 21 (Kwajalein local).

Sources: <http://thestar.com.my>; <http://www.dailyexpress.com>; <http://spacex.com>.



Photos courtesy of SpaceX

Michael Dame directs the off-loading of RazakSAT from the RMAF C-130 for transportation to Omelek Island where it will be launched from SpaceX's Falcon 1 vehicle.



After the successful off-loading of RazakSAT, crewmembers of the Royal Malaysian Air Force, engineers from Astronautic Technology (M) Sdn Bhd (ATSB) and SpaceX representatives gathered for a group photo.



Julie Wathen and Allison Kickhofel dance to *The Garden* at the Kaleidoscope of Music Sunday evening in the multi-purpose room.

Kaleidoscope of Music features wide array of dancers, singers, musicians

Article and photos by Dan Adler
Media Manager

The worst thing anyone could say about the three-hour long Yokwe Yuk Women's Club-sponsored Kaleidoscope of Music held Sunday evening in the standing-room only multi-purpose room would be that it wasn't long enough.

The performances were varied from hip hop gangsta' dancing by the Adult Hip Hop Team (Julie Wathen, Allison Kickhofel, Tijuana Collier, Dawn Gray, Trish Buhl, Jennifer Cossey, Cera Hall, Paula Fluhrer and Julie Lundberg) to a *Women's Temperance Union* preaching that 'Gin is Sin' and 'Strong Women Are Against Strong Drink' — right before they lit up some stogies.

Julie Wathen and Allison Kickhofel of the hip hop dance team also danced to *The Garden* later in the program.

Music ranged from *Mozart Meets the Mummy* performed by Greg Washburn to a beautiful rendition of *The Nearness of You* played by Kathy Ann Funk on flute and Jennifer Patrocky on piano. The two also played *Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee*. Sadly, this will

be Patrocky's last Kaleidoscope of Music as she will be PCSing soon.

The sweet sound of the music of the islands was provided by *Pure Polynesia* (Russell Beniamina, Mike Sakiao and Palepa Smith) playing *Molokai* and *Tahiti Te Marama* (Tahitian Love Song).

The young folks were represented as well. CJ Kemem and Kori Dowell performed *Let It Be*. Kyle Cassidy, Kelly Grant, Kori Dowell (in her second appearance of the evening) and Tiffany Scofield performed Santana's *Into the Night*. Not to be outdone by their peers, Tyler DeCoster, Jake Jahnke, Gilson Hogan and Tiffany Scofield (in her second appearance) performed *Boston*. A group calling themselves *Random Variables* (Jack Montgomery, Greg Washburn, Mark Pippitt and Jennifer Harmon) rocked the house with their version of Iggy Pop's *Real Wild Child*.

LeAnn Parker graced the piano and sang *Crazy* and *You Needed Me*. Trish Buhl gave a soulful rendition of *The Rose* and then followed it up with a rousing *Everything's Coming Up Roses*. She was accompanied for both songs by Billy DeCoster on piano.

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The Adult Hip Hop Team dances to a mix of hip hop.



LeAnn Parker plays *Crazy and You Needed Me*.



Billy DeCoster and Trish Buhl perform *Everything's Coming Up Roses*.



Ron Curtiss



Kori Dowell and CJ Kemem perform *Let It Be*.



Johnny Hadley



Greg Washburn



Mike Sakaio, Palepa Smith and Russell Beniamina are *Pure Polynesa*.



'Gin is a Sin' says the Kwajalein Women's Temperance Union.



Gregg Grundon

Lovers of the sounds of saxophone music were treated to *Moonlight Serenade* and *In the Mood* performed by the *Kwajalein Saxophone Ensemble* (Keith Peacock, Melissa Peacock, Kyle Cassidy, Dane Bishop and Dick Shields). Keith and Melissa also played *A String of Pearls*.

Other performances included Dan Eggers singing *King of the Road* and *Montana Sky/Thirsty Man*. Johnny Hadley sang *Intercession* and his own composition, *I'm Still In Love*, a tribute to his wife of 25 years. Gregg Grundon, backed by the *Fabulous Zookerfields*, sang *Use Me*. Ron Curtiss closed the show with a tribute to Dan Fogelberg by singing *There's a Place in the World For a Gambler*.

As Mistress of Ceremonies Karla Long said, "This island really has some talent."

Speaking of the ever-popular Mistress Long, she told several groan-

inducing 'jokes' throughout the evening. At several points during the night, she was offered various amounts of money to quit telling them (good-naturedly, of course).

"What a thankless job," she laughed.

Some of the performers for the evening were old hands at the Kaleidoscope, but new talent such as Andy Carden, Johnny Hadley, Kelly Grant, Tiffany Scofield, Tyler DeCoster, Jake Jahnke and Gilson Hogan also showed off their musical abilities.

A 20-minute intermission was held between the first and second acts giving the audience a chance to savor the array of mouth-watering desserts available to them.

This year's Kaleidoscope raised \$3,365 and all proceeds go towards scholarships for selected Kwajalein High School graduating seniors.

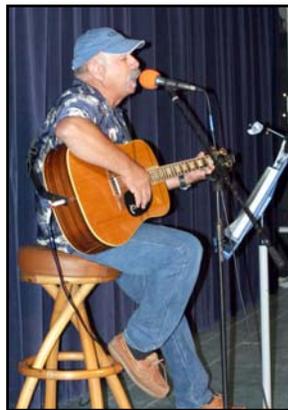
As with all such events on Kwajalein, the Kaleidoscope of Music couldn't be held without the help of many volunteers and organizers who give so generously of their time.

Volunteers included Dick Shields who handled the lighting and sound, Jane Russell for the program design and stage crew members Emma Peacock, Kaitlynn Phillips, Carrie West and Cayley Corrado.

The event was chaired by Jenny Norwood, ticket and food coordinator was Tammie Wommack, assistant coordinator was Frances Dye, scholarship chair is Judy McGuire and Scholarship Committee members are Carolyn Veirup, Meg Dolan, Cera Hall, Lauren Traweek and Sheryl Willman.



The Fabulous Zookerfields rock the multi-purpose room.



Andy Carden



Tyler DeCoster, Jake Jahnke, Tiffany Scofield and Gilson Hogan perform *Boston*.



Kyle Cassidy, Kelly Grant, Kori Dowell and Tiffany Scofield perform *Into the Night*.



Dan Eggers



Kathy Ann Funk and Jennifer Patrocky play *Nearness of You*.



The Kwajalein Saxophone Ensemble plays *Moonlight Serenade*.



Jack Montgomery, Greg Washburn, Mark Pippitt and Jennifer Harmon play *Real Wild Child*.



Photo by Sheila Bigelow

Cassia Griswold, Matt Elkin, Sean Wilkinson, and Anram Kemem work together to clear conch shells off the beach.

Marine Science students take their classroom to Enewetak

By Sheila Bigelow
Associate Editor

Whoever said science class is boring should take a second look at the classes being offered at Kwajalein Junior/Senior High School. Teacher Jeff Griswold brings science to life by making the atoll his classroom and allowing the kids to experience what marine science is all about firsthand. On March 28, he took his five students and a member of the environmental safety department all the way out to Enewetak Islet to help clear the beaches for turtle nesting.

This island is one of the first ever protected conservation areas in the RMI. There is limited access to this island due to the evidence of spider conch harvesting, bird remains and other indications of camping and human activity that interferes with the natural habitat there. The Enewetak Conservation Area (ECA) Management Plan calls for the maintenance and restoration of the landscape and surrounding marine resources, which includes prevention of unauthorized access to Enewetak.

The class needed special permission to not only access the island, but to perform the clean-up as well. They were only allowed to move certain debris from certain areas as the habitat on the island is very sensitive.

Turtle nesting season is from May to November. The turtles crawl up to the top of the beach to build nests in which to lay their eggs.

This seems simple enough; however, the tide washes up debris onto the beach that makes it difficult for the turtles to get into the brush to nest. Natural vegetation growth also impedes their nesting ability. Fallen coconuts, Witches Shoelace vines and branches clutter the brush and make it challenging for the turtles to dig a place to nest their eggs. Green Sea turtles are listed as threatened and Hawksbill turtles are endangered.

Anything that can be done to improve their habitat can help ensure species survival. The main objective for Saturday's trip was to clear these obstructions from the western beach to allow the turtles to nest easier.

The students worked together and spent half a day tossing coconuts from the beach, cutting down and transporting branches and vines, and clearing out

dead and decaying shells from the turtles' path. It was not easy labor. They worked in the hot sun, suffered through red ant bites and tried to breathe through the awful stench of the decaying shells in order to give these turtles a chance to nest their eggs.

Cody Villarreal, one of the participating students, said that it was all worth it, despite the nasty conditions and the farmer's tan he had by the end of the day.

The students also spent some time snorkeling in the lagoon, trying to identify different endangered species that are protected in that area. Matt Elkin said this was his favorite part of the day. "Not many people get to snorkel here. It's really beautiful." Elkin didn't really snorkel a lot before he took this class. He feels a lot more comfortable doing it now that he's had the chance to go a couple times with Griswold. It's a perk that comes with taking a class like this.

While snorkeling, Cassia Griswold reported that they saw giant clams, a green turtle and a lot of dead or broken conch shells. "It's sad," she said, "because it's supposed to be protected and it's not being observed." The broken shells were spider conch shells that had been harvested by trespassers to the island. They are listed in the USAKA Environmental Regulations as a protected species.

At the end of the day, Mike Malone of the Environmental Safety department took some of the students hiking through the interior of the island to explore the bird nests. He explained how the infestation of ants



Photo by Sheila Bigelow

Marine Science teacher Jeff Griswold instructs Sean Wilkinson and Cody Villarreal on how to clear conch shells from the beach.

on the island leads to degradation of the pisonia trees where the birds nest. He showed the students how his department is doing their part to keep the ant farms at bay in order to ensure the continued survival of the bird population. Part of this effort is the clearing of the beaches that the kids helped with. Malone and his department travel to the island once a month to do some work. In the future he would like to have a larger clean-up in anticipation of the upcoming turtle nesting. So

while most students are stuck in a classroom during science class, this lucky group gets to experience their education firsthand while doing their part to help the environment.

Sean Wilkinson has only lived on Kwaj for six months. When asked how this class measures up to his other science classes back in the states he said it was incomparable. "It's much more hands on," he said. "You're not just sitting in the classroom, you get to go x number of miles to the outer islands. You take away more from this class through experience versus just looking at pictures in books."

Anram "Chi Chi" Kemem agrees with Wilkinson and said that he tries to convince peers and younger students to take advantage of this unique class.



Photo by Mike Malone

Turtle tracks leading from the water up the beach where they nest their eggs.

CFC funds new equipment for Youth Center

Article and photo By Sheila Bigelow
Associate Editor

Christmas came early for the Youth Center this year when it received more than \$5,000 worth of brand new equipment from USAKA. Every year, the Combined Federal Campaign fund puts their contributions from DoD, civilians and military personnel towards a specific cause. This year, they designated the funds toward the family support and youth programs sector to buy new equipment for the youth center.

Nick Langley, the Director of Youth Services, and a panel of eight students met with the command in early February to present a list of needed items for improvements to the youth center. Among their top priorities were video games and improvements to the game room such as a new pool and ping pong table. USAKA used this list to focus on what the kids needed. Items were purchased from AAFES and discounts on certain items allowed for the purchase of even more equipment for the kids.

It is important to USAKA that the kids get new equipment. Dean Moore, USAKA Director of Community Activities/Education Evaluator, said, "These are some things they really needed to stay on the same bar as other military CYS programs that have nice video games and cameras."

Moore oversees the CFC fund, but it is ultimately up to the command who receives the money.



Right, standing: Jason Kettenhofen, Youth Sports and Fitness Program Director (white shirt), and Dean Moore, USAKA Director of Community Activities/Education Evaluator pose with teens and the equipment purchased with CFC funds.



Some of the items given to the Youth Center are a Wii and X-Box.

NEW ITEMS PURCHASED

- Two 32" JVC flat screen TV's with wall mounts
- Eight Sony Cyber Shot, 10.1 mega pixel, 5x zoom, 1080 HD cameras
- Two Wii game systems with Wii Sports and other various games
- Wii remote charging station
- Guitar Hero World Tour game system complete with guitar, wireless drum kit and wired microphone
- Xbox 360 and controller , rechargeable battery pack and various games
- Four different colored, cloth, cushioned video game rocking chairs
- HP Photosmart All-in-One Printer, Scanner, Copier with HP Photosmart paper

Three service members die in War on Terror

Staff Sgt. Raphael A. Futrell, 26, of Anderson, S.C., died March 25 in Baghdad, Iraq, of injuries sustained from a non-combat related incident. He was assigned to the 13th Military Police Detachment, 728th Military Police Battalion, 8th Military Police Brigade, 8th Theater Sustainment Command, Fort Shafter, Hawaii.

The Department of Defense announced today the death of two sailors who were supporting Operation Enduring Freedom: **Lt. Florence B. Choe**, 35, of

El Cajon, Calif., and **Lt. j.g. Francis L. Toner IV**, 26, of Narragansett, R.I., died March 27 when an Afghan National Army soldier opened fire on personnel assigned to Combined Security Transition Command - Afghanistan at Camp Shaheen, Mazar-E-Sharif, Afghanistan.



Steppin' out

Dance recital delights audience members

By Cheryl Robinson-Stewart
Media Specialist

The Kwajalein Range Dance Recital for 2009 was held on March 22 at Corlett Recreation Center.

The room was transformed into an entertainment arena with huge letters spelling out the different types of dance numbers that were to be performed.

Julie Wathen, dance teacher, choreographer and coordinator of this event said, "I can't believe we have pulled this off five years in a row."

All genres of dance were covered — ballet, tap and even hip hop (both children and adults). A few of the nineteen numbers performed included *Hit the Road Jack*, *The Garden*, *Baby Face* and *Let's Dance*. There were rockers, fireflies, clowns and country line dancers in the lineup as well.

The Master of Ceremonies was William DeCoster, who masterfully hosted the program. He interviewed five-year-old Melody Makua and six-year-old Ashley Homuth before they danced to find out their favorite ballet positions. Showing his ability to relate to all ages, he even demonstrated his ability to try those two dance positions. Behind the scenes, Dan Eggers was instrumental in providing cameras and lighting for this event.

Recital Awards for 2009 were awarded to the 4-5 age group that started dance lessons in the short six-week class.

Next, 63 other awards were handed out to hard working dancers that 'earned them.'

Wathen went on to acknowledge 12 outstanding achievers that "really stood out in her mind" for their talent and work ethic. They are as follows:

- Best New in 2008-2009 Kwaj Dancer: Ashley Homuth
- Rising Star Award: Molly Premo
- Most Fun to Watch: Mackenzie Gowans
- Star Attitude Awards: Melody Makua, Lila Burnley, and Addison Cossey



Photos courtesy of Callie Chavana

Children perform at the dance recital on March 22.

- Dance Spirit: Jenna Lundberg
- Leadership: Kayla Hepler
- Star Dancer Award: Leightyn Cossey, Graeson Cossey, and Monica Peters
- Medal for Recital Spirit: Dawson Wiley, Allison Homuth, and Stephanie Washburn

The last award presented was for Dancer of the Year. Wathen said "This girl just floors me — she is so mature for her age, understands the value of really hard work, gets along with everyone, knows her routines, makes me proud and inspires me to continue working hard too." Congratulations for being Dancer of the Year two years in a row to 11-year-old Khaila Collier, a sixth grade student at George Seitz Elementary.

Wathen noted that, "The event was a mixture of fun and hard work" which is sometimes surprising to the children that sign up. "This is a commitment not only to yourself but to your dance team," she said. "It means that even when you have everything right, you still need to practice because your teammates need you."

After all of the awards were given to the dancers, Wathen thanked the parents and friends for helping the kids put on a great show.

It was a night of magic and fun to be remembered by everyone.



They are the **Champions**

The winners of the Women's Softball World Series are the PoHOs. They defeated the Spartans I Girls 13 to 7. The members of the team are, left to right, front row kneeling: Joy Williams, Gloria Cassidy and Nikki Hickmon. Left to right, back row: Nancy Grant, Ashlei Stroud, Beth Wiggins, Jennifer Dupuy, Janet Gryder, Cindy Ehart, Bill Eisele, Jenna Taylor, Callie Chavana and Tammie Cotton.

Photo courtesy of Gloria Cassidy

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>.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Representative, Part-time, 25 hours per week, would handle customer requests 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.

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

VACATION HOUSE-SITTING situation for late May or early June for an adult daughter coming to visit. Call Elena, 59108 or 54521.

HOUSE-SITTING situation for May 5-13 for a visiting friend. Call Curtis, 55612.

LOST

TODDLER SUNGLASSES, blue with red cherries on straps. Call 52276.

KODAK EASY SHARE CAMERA, red in a black case. Call Judy, 54494.

FOUND

CAMERA, call Gloria, 55199 or 54517 to identify and claim.

TWO PAIRS OF GLASSES, one child's brown frames with light tan on the ear pieces and the second pair has silver frames, found outside the hospital. To claim, check with the front desk at the hospital.

WOMEN'S WATCH, at Emon Beach. Call 54816 to identify and claim.

PATIO SALES

MONDAY, from 8-11 a.m., in the backyard of Quarters 139-D. Clothing, books, toddler toys, outside toys and household goods.

MONDAY, 8 a.m.-noon, Dome 169. Children's clothes, Graco strollers, adult clothes. Call 52370.

FOR SALE

LA-Z-BOY COUCH, beige, reclines both ends, \$150; sturdy wood bookcase, originally built as aquarium stand, \$20; L'il Bratz fashion mall, \$20; Nintendo Gamecube with two controllers, memory card and paper mario game, \$50; assorted aquarium supplies including lights and assorted water toys including skis, floats and boogie boards. Call Jenifer for details, 52312.

RESIDENT EVIL 5 for XBOX 360, brand new, played twice, \$40. Call Justin, 51324.

KAMADO NUMBER five 18-inch ceramic smoker/grill with a gas starter and ss banding, \$650; lump coal, ten-pound bag, 25 bags available, \$6 each; wet/dry vacuum used for cleaning out smoker, \$20; 2x3x3 container with lid for storing vacuum and lump coal, \$20; golf clubs with pull cart, one mans set and one ladies

set, \$75 each; cast aluminum table with two chairs, \$25; plastic shelving 18x36x48 inches and three shelves \$10; two plastic love seats \$10 each; mens mask, fins and snorkel, \$10; womans mask, fins and snorkel, \$10; two Gold Star dehumidifiers, \$75 each; five gallons peanut oil, \$20; electric cookies press, \$15; black glass three tier TV stand, \$125 and various plants, \$5-\$40. Call Jim, 59585.

BABY CO-SLEEPER crib, like new, \$50; attachment for changing table to hold diapers,wipes, etc., \$5 and stuffed animal rocking horse, \$20. Call 53008.

ENTERTAINMENT TABLE, \$400; bookcase, \$100; patio set with a round table and four chairs, \$50; set of two low beach chairs, like new, \$20 each; three-tier plate caddy, \$20; microwave, \$100; crock pot, \$30; electric knife, \$10; cookie gun, \$10; 8x10 frame, gold and black, antique looking, \$10; 11x14 frame, gold and black, antique looking, \$15; set of three 8x10 wood frames, \$20; set of three 11x14 wood frames, \$25; Saunder cabinet with lots of shelves, \$150 and Rubbermaid shelving unit \$50. Questions? Call 53627.

ROAD BIKE, no rust, men's 21 inch Shimano 600, ready for Rust Man, \$400. Call 53612.

32" TELEVISION, in excellent condition, \$200 and Penn International 80 weight reel, recent overhaul, mounted on Roddy Hunter Rod, \$450. Call 50010 and leave a message.

IPOD NANO accessories for the models 4GB and smaller: brand new cases, lanyards and more and kite boarding complete package: four-line Naish 13.5-meter AR5 kite that holds air in all bladders and flies great, includes kite, bar, lines, new harness with spreader bar, board with bindings and travel bag, \$900. Call 52525 and leave a message.

38 FOOT OCEAN cruising sailboat, Down East Trader, half ownership share, fully equipped for overnight and weekend trips, \$16,000 or best offer; water-skis with large boots, men's size 11-13 and salt water aquarium supplies, make offer. Call 52312.

PINK LEAPSTER, like new, includes six games focused on writing, phonics, math, spelling, reading, and drawing, charger included, \$90. Call 58751.

LARGE EDDIE BAUER denim jeans, blue coach, very comfortable, \$350; HP Photosmart 7760 printer \$60; gas grill, \$75; large stainless steel microwave, \$75; Honeywell fire protector safe, model 2011 \$20; child's red Radio Flyer wagon, Pathfinder model with canopy, \$65; Little Tykes plastic folding picnic table, used inside only, \$20; Little Tykes climbing cube, \$10 and a little slide with ships wheel, \$20. Call 52843.

DEHUMIDIFIER, \$25. Call 52788.

THREE-PIECE CORNER group sectional sofa, two recliners, built-in queen-size sleeper and storage armrest, off-white leather, \$500 or best offer. Call 52389 or 50092.

TWO OPEN ROUND trip tickets to Majuro on AMI,

Café Pacific

Lunch

Sunday

Savory herb roast
Carved porkloin
Crab benedict
Grill: Brunch station open

Monday

Beef tips in Burgundy
Whole roast chicken
Ham Marco Polo
Grill: Brunch station open

Tuesday

Chicken with mushroom sauce
Broccoli-rice casserole
Beef/peapod stir-fry
Grill: Sloppy joes

Wednesday

Stuffed cabbage
Chicken pot pie
Pasta ala pesto
Grill: Tuna melt

Thursday

Short rib stew
Red beans in broth
Corn bread
Grill: Fried chicken

Friday

Roast turkey with gravy
Sage stuffing
Beef/broccoli stir-fry
Grill: Tuna wrap

April 11

Sesame ginger tofu
B.B.Q. chicken nuggets
Chef's choice entrée
Grill: Roasted Iowa chop

Dinner

Tonight

Chicken fried chicken
Parker ranch stew
Vegetarian beans

Sunday

Spaghetti
Veal alfredo
Baked pesto mahi mahi

Monday

Salisbury steak
B.B.Q. chicken
Spicy tofu

Tuesday

Sweet/sour pork
Chicken hekka
Korean beef steak

Wednesday

Carved top round of beef
Lemon herb chicken
Noodles Romanoff

Thursday

Roast pork with molé sauce
Beef fajitas
Chicken Enchiladas

Friday

Pancake supper
Smoked beef brisket
Vegetarian pasta medley

Kwajalein Art Guild

Spring

Art and Craft Fair



**10 a.m.-2 p.m., April 6,
in the Multi-Purpose room**

JEWELRY • PHOTOGRAPHS • IMPORTS • CARDS • HANDICRAFTS
A GREAT PLACE TO GET **TDY** OR **PCS** GIFTS

Sunrise Service

Easter Sunday



All are welcome to attend the Protestant Easter Sunrise Service at 6:30 a.m., April 12, at Emon Beach main pavilion. Afterwards, there will be a baptism service in the lagoon and a continental breakfast. For more information, contact the chapel office, 53505.

\$450. Will sell individually. Call Anthony, 52864.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

THE JANIKOWSKI'S PCS Party is at 6:30 p.m., April 4, under the tent at Emon Beach. Please bring a potluck dish to share as we wish them a wonderful future in Hawaii. Questions? Call Beth, 1889 or Kim, 3680.

THE OCEAN VIEW Club will be providing spicy chicken wings and exotic mixed drinks, including piña coladas, margaritas and watermelon daiquiris, from 8 p.m.-midnight, April 4. Questions? Contact Erik Wills or Cory Moyer, 53338.

KRS CATERING will offer lunch and dinner options, 1-9 p.m., at the Spring Break Music Festival April 5.

THE FIFTH ANNUAL Photo Exhibit is from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., April 6, at the High School MP Room. Get exhibitor's packets via post, e-mail, or in person from Lisa Tracy, 51061 or Tina Klinger, 52034.

THE KWAJ REVIVED Theatre is holding auditions for the SS Minnow 2 Dinner Theater performance. Auditions are at 4 p.m., April 8, and at 7 p.m., April 9, in CRC Room 1.

THE KWAJALEIN Scuba Club monthly meeting, mandatory annual safety training and nomination of new officers will occur from 7-9 p.m., April 8, in the MP room.

THE MOBILE KITCHEN event scheduled for April 11 has been canceled and rescheduled for April 25.

JOIN CAFÉ PACIFIC for Easter Brunch on April 12. Unaccompanied personnel are welcome from 11 a.m to 2:30 p.m. and families are welcome from 12 to 2:30 p.m. The brunch will include: a carving station with slow-roasted steamship round of beef and herb-crust rack of lamb, crab stuffed mushroom caps, tortellini with

asiago cream sauce, peking roast duck, Pacific Island catch, strawberry crêpes and grilled ham steaks. Also offered will be a chilled seafood bar including jumbo peel shrimp, mussels on the half shell and smoked salmon. An international cheese bar, assorted salads, fresh fruits, and a variety of delicious desserts also await. The grill will be open as well for cooked to order eggs, omelettes and pancakes. Cost is \$22.95 for adults and \$11.95 for children under 12. Menu subject to change due to availability.

THE ANNUAL EASTER Egg Hunt will be at 4 p.m., April 12, at the Richardson Theatre. All children up to 6th grade are welcome. Bring a basket to collect as many eggs as you can.

COUNTRY NIGHT will be at 7 p.m., April 19, in CRC Room 1. BYOB. Any questions, call Sandy, 54152.

THERE WILL BE an adult Earth Day poetry contest at 5:30 p.m., April 22, in the Multi-Purpose room. Write a poem with an Earth day theme and submit it to the Community Activities Office by April 21. Call Kim, 53331 for details.

THE SPECIAL ORDER of 20" x 24" x 1" air conditioning filters have arrived. Stop by Self Help to get your replacement filters.

DUE TO A recent change in regulation from the Transportation Security Administration, Continental Micronesia can only accept cargo from Cargo Agents, Freight Forwarders, Consolidators and IATA-approved agents. This rule only applies to cargo acceptance at locations outside the U.S., and is exclusive of live animals.

THE EMON BEACH Kayak Shack bathroom is now open to the public. It is located at the back of the facility. Please do your part to help keep it clean.

THE COMMON ACCESS CARD (CAC) system is

Holy Week Services

April 8

Latin Mass, 7 p.m., in the Religious Education Building.

April 9

Maundy Thursday Service, 6:30 p.m., in the Island Memorial Chapel.

Mass of the Lord's Supper, 8 p.m., in the Island Memorial Chapel.

April 10

Good Friday Service, 6:30 p.m., in the Island Memorial Chapel.

Good Friday, "The Passion of Our Lord" communion service, 8 p.m., in the Island Memorial Chapel.

April 11

Easter vigil and baptism, 7:30 p.m., in the Island Memorial Chapel.

April 12

Easter Sunrise Service, 6:30 a.m., at Emon Beach.

Easter Sunday mass, "The Resurrection", 9:15 a.m., in the Island Memorial Chapel.

Easter Worship Service, 10:45 a.m., in the Island Memorial Chapel.

having technical problems. The Site Security Manager is working diligently with DMDC to correct the issue. We expect the system will be back up and running on Tuesday, March 31, 2009. The CAC office is suspending all appointments until further notice. Please direct all temp logon request to your supervisors. Supervisors should forward request to the CAC office and we will process accordingly. Thank you for your patience.

ALL DOG OWNERS must properly clean up after their dogs. Owners are responsible for picking up and disposing of feces immediately, this is in accordance with USAKA reg 210-8 "Kwajalein Animal Control." There have been several complaints about owners not cleaning up after their dogs during walks. Please take responsibility for your animal and show consideration for your neighbors. Not only is dog feces unsightly, it poses a health risk and attracts flies.

DUE TO OPERATIONAL necessity, flights to and from Roi will be limited and times flexible for the near future. For arrival/departure times, call 53589.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES has launched a bi-weekly special events e-newsletter: the Kwaj Coconut Wire! If you would like to receive this newsletter to your home e-mail address, please email us at kcw@smdck.smdc.army.mil or call 53331.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES is working to implement a wellness program and health competition. Please take this brief survey to help tailor the program to your areas of interest or concern. The answers are confidential and will not be linked back to you. Type the following URL into your browser to begin the survey: http://www.surveymonkey.com/s.aspx?sm=UtX3nyJjIS2sjjWZo5wSgQ_3d_3d. If you are interested in participating or volunteering to help coordinate the program, call Community Activities, 53331. Questions? Comments? Call Kim, 53331.

KRS/CHUGACH/BERRY AVIATION, Inc. Health Benefits: The 2009 Aetna Dental Insurance cards for employees were mailed. Berry Aviation, Inc. members should receive new insurance cards within the next 2-3 weeks. If you find an error, lost, misplaced, or did not receive your card(s), please contact Health Benefits to have a new card re-issued to you at 51888 (Grace) or 50939 (Marilyn). Members may also go to www.aetnaglobalbenefits.com. Navigator to print out a temporary ID card, until you receive your new card in the mail.

Tax program ready to help prepare, file return

Hourglass reports

The IRS Volunteer Income Tax Assistance [VITA] Program is ready to help Kwajalein residents prepare and file basic income tax returns. IRS trained and certified tax assistants utilize Tax Wise software to prepare IRS 1040, 1040A and 1040 EZ tax forms and have the ability to electronically file the return. The tax filing deadline for overseas filers is June 15. However, if any tax is owed, the tax must be paid by April 15 to prevent any accrued interest and penalties. For extensions beyond June 15, either Form

2350 or Form 4868 will need to be filed. VITA tax preparers will need the following information to prepare your tax return: a photo ID, Social Security Card and/or number, birth date for the filer and spouse [if filing jointly] and any dependants who will be claimed, any and all W-2, W-2G, 1099-R forms issued to the filer and spouse [if filing jointly], Form 1099-INT and 1099-DIV [interest and dividend statements], a copy of your 2007 federal and state tax returns, bank routing and account numbers [for direct deposit of any refund], charitable donation information, and any other relevant tax

information. Call Allison Bush at 53778, or Michelle Stafford at 53436, to set up an appointment. Please note that this free program is not designed to deal with complicated tax matters involving businesses or other non-typical tax return preparations. Also note that limited forms and instructions are available outside the USAKA Legal Office [Room 214] in Building 901 and on the internet at www.irs.gov.



Flipping for Spring Break

The 2009 Spring Break Music Festival Chili Cook-off is 1-7 p.m., April 5. There will be all sorts of activities for young and old. Activities will include the bounce house, jousting, slip-n-slide, baggo, tricycle races, sunfish rides, and the dunk tank. Along with all this there will be a chili cook-off, pulled pork cook-off, homebrew garden and live music provided by local musicians.

Weather courtesy of RTS Weather

Sunday: Partly sunny, 20 percent showers. **Winds:** NE-E at 8-15 knots.
Monday: Partly sunny, 20 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE at 8-15 knots.
Tuesday: Partly sunny, 10 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE-E at 10-15 knots.
Wednesday: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. **Winds:** NE-E at 10-15 knots.
Thursday: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. **Winds:** NE-E at 10-15 knots.
Friday: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. **Winds:** NE-E at 10-15 knots.
April 11: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. **Winds:** NE-E at 10-15 knots.

Annual total: 5.99 inches
 Annual deviation: -6.68 inches

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

Sunrise/set Moonrise/set High Tide Low Tide

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Sunday	7:10 a.m./6:57 p.m.	2:14 p.m./2:21 a.m.	1:39 a.m., 2.6' 1:41 p.m., 3.6'	7:20 a.m., 0.9' 8:15 p.m., 0.1'
Monday	7:09 a.m./6:57 p.m.	3:20 p.m./3:20 a.m.	2:24 a.m., 3.2' 2:30 p.m., 4.0'	8:17 a.m., 0.4' 8:51 p.m., -0.2'
Tuesday	7:09 a.m./6:57 p.m.	4:20 p.m./4:16 a.m.	3:00 a.m., 3.8' 3:09 p.m., 4.3'	9:00 a.m., -0.1' 9:23 p.m., -0.5'
Wednesday	7:09 a.m./6:57 p.m.	5:17 p.m./5:07 a.m.	3:32 a.m., 4.2' 3:43 p.m., 4.4'	9:37 a.m., -0.4' 9:52 p.m., -0.7'
Thursday	7:09 a.m./6:58 p.m.	6:11 p.m./5:55 a.m.	4:02 a.m., 4.6' 4:15 p.m., 4.4'	10:11 a.m., -0.6' 10:19 p.m., -0.7'
Friday	7:09 a.m./6:58 p.m.	7:03 p.m./6:39 a.m.	4:31 a.m., 4.7' 4:44 p.m., 4.2'	10:43 a.m., -0.7' 10:45 p.m., -0.7'
April 11	7:09 a.m./6:58 p.m.	7:54 p.m./7:23 a.m.	4:59 a.m., 4.8' 5:13 p.m., 4.0'	11:14 a.m., -0.7' 11:10 p.m., -0.6'