

VOLUME 50 NUMBER 14

SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 2009

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



Graeson Cossey, 8, enjoys a snow cone at the Spring Break Music Festival held Sunday on Emon Beach. For more see Page 8.

Photo by Dan Adler

www.smdc.army.mil/KWAJ/Hourglass/hourglass.html

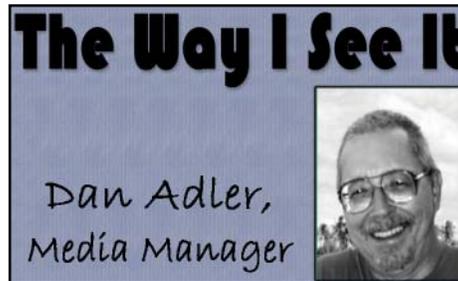
We can't afford to lose GM, Chrysler

In October of 1929, the United States was on top of the world. It was the last year of the 'roaring twenties' that saw colorful and violent bootleggers, Robber Barons of industry and millions of dollars in easy money made in the stock market.

Then, on Oct. 29 of that year, the stock market crashed and millions lost everything. Banks failed as panic-stricken depositors rushed to get their money out (there was no Federal Depositor Insurance Corporation then). Stores closed, factories closed and millions of people were out of work overnight. They

became penniless and homeless. The unemployment rate would rise to more than 25 percent. Without government assistance, many would have literally starved to death. Many did.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt became president in 1932 at the very height of the Great Depression. He began the 'New Deal' and instituted banking reforms such as the FDIC. He began financial reforms in the stock market and pushed regulations through a stubborn congress. He pushed through the Fair Labor Act. He began Social Security and many other programs that some in



the country called socialist. He started public works projects that gave the country badly needed roads, buildings

See GM, Page 12

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Stepchew thanks Music Festival participants

I was told I couldn't use last year's letter and just change the date and names to express my thanks to everyone for their help in this year's Spring Break Music Festival. But seriously, I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude and thanks to all the volunteers, clubs and organizations that donated their time and efforts for making this one of the best festivals yet.

As always, there is a dedicated group of individuals and organizations that put in many hours to make this event happen. I would like to thank each and every one of you; you guys know who you are. A special thanks to Dan Eggers, Phil Malloy, Danny Barthle and of course Kim Scruton-Yarnes,

Community Activities and Food Services. Kommel tata to the Community Activities staff: Asmond Arelong, Sotin Maie, Kissino Loeak, Mike Bill and Aister Clement for all their assistance with set up and clean up.

Thanks to the folks who donated their homemade chili, barbecue, homebrew and musical talents for all to enjoy. And finally, to the Kwajalein community — a big thanks for your generous support and donations.

It is truly the time, effort and support of the volunteers in our community that makes events such as this a success.

—Jim Stepchew
Event Organizer

The Hourglass apologizes to the community for the very poor print quality of last week's and this week's issues. The main printer in the Reproduction/Print Shop is down and the Hourglass was produced on a very poor quality machine. Hopefully, the main printer will be operational soon and the well-produced, quality issues that the Hourglass staff strives for every week will be forthcoming. Anyone wishing a color PDF of last week's and this week's issues to be e-mailed to them can e-mail hourglass@smdck.smdc.army.mil. Thank you for your patience.

THUMBS UP

To all the performers and volunteers and to all who entered the chili, pulled pork and ribs contests and the home brewers who made Music Festival a great success and an enjoyable day.

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

official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, Department of Defense, Department of the Army or USAKA. It is published Saturdays in accordance with Army Regulation 360-1 and using a network printer by Kwajalein Range Services editorial staff.

P.O. Box 23, APO AP 96555
Phone: Defense Switching Network 254-3539;
Local phone: 53539

Printed circulation:1,200
E-mail: hourglass@smdck.smdc.army.mil

Commanding Officer.....Col. Frederick Clarke
Public Affairs OfficerVanessa K. Peeden
Media Manager.....Dan Adler
Associate Editor.....Sheila Bigelow
Media Specialist.....Cassia Griswold
Media Specialist.....Cheryl Stewart

KPD initiates first Ident-A-Kid for George Seitz school children

Article/photos by Sheila Bigelow
Associate Editor

Nearly a million children are reported lost, missing or separated from their parents each year. The ability to provide police with fast, accurate and up-to-date information about your child could make all the difference should this ever happen to you.

Kwajalein Police Department teamed with George Seitz Elementary School to hold the first Ident-A-Kid event on April 2. Assisting in the program were KPD Sgt. Roger Cheeseborough, Officer Kevin Dodge, Officer Mike Ellison and Facility Manager Brad Walker. Dr. Monte Junker, one of Kwajalein's dentists, also lent a hand during the two hour event.

The Ident-A-Kid program was started 23 years ago in St. Petersburg, Fla. Its core mission is to raise the level of awareness of child safety and provide parents with proactive measures to keep their children safe. It is a free program offered to all parents of preschool



Sgt. Roger Cheeseborough inks and prints Danielle Junker while McGruff (Officer Mike Ellison) and Officer Kevin Dodge look on during the Ident-A-Kid program April 2.

and elementary school children. It is designed to collect important information such as DNA, fingerprints and a current photo of children for parents to keep should there ever be a situation involving a lost or missing child. This information can quickly be given to police to aid in the recovery of their child.

KPD and Junker processed 98 children in grades K-6. The children lined up in the Coconut Room and the procedure began with a cheek swab by Junker to collect their DNA.

Next, they headed over to the fingerprinting station where Cheeseborough inked and printed them.

The DNA swab and fingerprint card were then placed in a paper bag and given to the students' parents during parent-teacher conferences later that week. The parents were asked to add a current photo to the kit, along with important information such as their date of birth, social security number and address.

Future plans for the program depends on the enrollment level at the school. DNA and fingerprints are good for life. The only information that ever needs to be updated in the kit is the photo, which can be done by parents.

The school can request the program to be initiated at any time and KPD will come out to perform it again.



Dr. Monte Junker collects DNA from 5th grader Elizabeth Doerries' cheek.



Access Control Officer James Langitor points in the direction of whales he has spotted during the Kwajalein High School Marine Science class field trip to Illeginni on April 4. The class helps keep track of whale populations in Kwajalein Atoll.

Whale of a tale

High School Marine Science class studies whale population within Kwajalein Atoll

Article and photos by Dan Adler
Media Manager

Bright and early on April 4, members of the Kwajalein High School Marine Science class put out to sea, and, as mariners of old, went in search of one of the earth's oldest creatures — sperm whales.

With the invaluable help and cooperation of the Kwajalein Marine Police and Senior Boat Operator Jeff Booty, the class travelled to waters near Illeginni where whales can usually be spotted. "Every time we've been here we've seen whales," said senior Cassia Griswold.

According to Jeff Griswold, Marine Science teacher at Kwajalein High School, the reason for the search is to study and judge the impact of the Minuteman III missions on the whale population.

"This is the second year our class has done this, but

I think it's been ongoing since December of 2006," he said.

The class has been trying to go out once a week during the school year according to Griswold. The trips are important not only because of the educational value to the students, but also because whale and other marine mammal sightings are plotted to determine the exact location of the sightings. The locations and numbers of mammals sighted are reported to Kwajalein Range Services Environmental and USAKA. Those reports help in developing procedures to better protect marine mammal life and habitat.

"We offer our help because of the learning opportunities it presents. In addition to our class, KRS Environmental has enlisted the help of helicopter pilots, fishermen and recreational sailors in reporting whale sightings and locations," said Griswold. "We really don't know at this point



One of the whales spouts a big spray in front of the boat.

if they are just migrating through here or if this is their permanent habitat.”

“Last week, we went to Enewetak [see the April 4 issue of the *Hourglass*] because there are several projects ongoing there such as studying the bird population and especially the mullets, which is an endangered population,” Griswold said. “We’re really lucky to be able to participate in that. We sort of do the manual labor by clearing the beach and clearing brush. Doing that clears the habitat for turtles to lay their eggs.”

He added, “It’s a good marriage of marine science class and helping KRS and USAKA get some valuable data. And what better way for students to learn than actually participating in it rather than reading about it in a classroom? They can apply all they’ve learned about scientific

method and research.”

Griswold also said that by going on such trips, the students realize that science and research isn’t all fun and games.

“They sometimes have to keep watch for hours before we see anything,” he said. “They really learn that research and science is all about patience. Research is a tedious business. And on Enewetak, they were clearing rotted, smelly, maggot-infested conch shells off the beach. So, yes, they learn science isn’t always fun. But later in life, they won’t remember the long hours or the tedium, they’ll remember the experiences of seeing whales with babies and the other things they’ve done that not many ever get the chance to do.”

Griswold said some students in his class would have never gone on such a trip anywhere else. He said. “I’ve had kids snorkel for the first time in their lives on our field trips. I’ve had kids who were scared and panicked to be out on the water, but now they

take to it like ducks. You have to give them kudos for doing it and overcoming their fears. You know, this class is elective, so these kids could be sitting home and vegetating, but I think they would rather be doing this.”

Two hours into the trip, it looked like the class was going to get skunked as no whales showed themselves. There was an air of disappointment as the decision was made to turn around and start back to Kwajalein. Then, as if on cue, the shout of ‘Whales!’ came from a crew member on the bow.

Boat operator Booty turned in the direction the crewman was pointing. The shouts came from the bow and the stern. There was one, then two, then three or more

See WHALES, Page 6



A sperm whale swims off the starboard bow of the boat during the Kwajalein High School Marine Science class trip.

WHALES, from from Page 5

directly in front of the boat. The white mist of their spouts could be clearly seen against the dark blue of the ocean. One whale majestically breached and came completely out of the water. The whales came closer to the boat as Booty cut the engines. More whales were spotted off the starboard bow. There appeared to be three adults and one baby. It became hard to count how many were being seen. Griswold and Booty quickly began plotting the sightings on charts and Booty followed their movements on the boat's radar.

After 20-30 minutes of being in what seemed to be the middle of the whales, they moved off, but as the boat turned to begin the journey back, more were seen off in the distance. As with all good things though, it had to end and the class returned to Kwajalein.

"It was great to see that baby," said Griswold. "We saw a couple last year, so maybe that means this is spawning grounds for them."

Griswold is fairly certain that the whales spotted were sperm whales although some of the behavior they displayed is not characteristic of that species. However, sperm whales are the most common to local waters.

It was a productive and exciting day for the students and as Griswold said, it's something they are sure to remember fondly in later life.



Seniors Ryan Woodburn and Anram Kemem spot a whale from the bow.



Senior Cassia Griswold keeps a sharp lookout for whales.



Kwajalein Police Department Senior Boat Operator Jeff Booty checks his instruments.



Students and crew look for whales from the stern.



A whale's massive body breaks the surface of the water.

Students take ASVAB on Kwajalein, Ebeye

By Cassia Griswold
Media Specialist

For those looking to pursue a future in the U.S. Armed Forces, there are a few requirements that must be met before admission can be granted. One of such requirements is participation in the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery test, or ASVAB for short.

This test is designed for tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade students and is also administered to people that have graduated high school and are interested in joining any branch of the Armed Forces. The ASVAB consists of eight test sections that cover items like math skills, mechanical knowledge, and electrical knowledge. The results of these individual test sections are compiled and then Career Exploration scores are produced for three basic areas: verbal skills, math skills, and science and technical skills.

A student's scores on the ASVAB are used in conjunction with the Career Exploration Program, which allows a student to explore careers in which they would excel based on their skills in certain fields, as indicated by their test results. When test

results are delivered to the students, the ASVAB Career Exploration Guide also accompanies the results. The Guide includes information on over 400 occupations and the approximate test scores for each skill area that would 'qualify' a person for that particular occupation.

A common misconception is that the ASVAB is only for people interested in entering into the military. While it is a necessary step in joining the Armed Services, it is also helpful for high school students, as it provides insight into what careers the individual may want to pursue after graduation. If one does want to enlist, the test results help place them in a military occupation that best suits their abilities.

The ASVAB was proctored by Debra Williams and Danilo Bartolome from the Military Entrance Processing Station based in Hawaii. The test was administered on Ebeye on March 25, at the Community Center. Eleventh and twelfth grade students from Kwajalein High School took the test on March 26, in CRC Room 1.

High school counselor James Bowers said that "the ASVAB is part of the School Advisory Council's approved testing plan for high school students."

The ASVAB was not administered on Kwajalein or Ebeye last year. Recognizing that the school was no longer meeting its testing plan requirements, Bowers approached Host Nations about having the test given this year. The Host Nations staff, in conjunction with the Command, was an integral part of getting the ASVAB test to Kwajalein this year.

Christi Bowman of the USAKA Host Nations office was coordinator and director for the Recruit Indoc-trination Program. Several Soldiers and USAKA civilians volunteered as tutors for Marshallese students to help them prepare for the ASVAB test. Among them were Sgt. Maj. Patrick Kutac, Sgt. Joshua Gravett, Mike Sakaio, Maj. Tijuana Collier, Capt. Dirk Crawford and Maj. Christopher Mills.

This year a total of 188 students were tested on Kwajalein and Ebeye and a total of 51 people took the enlistment test. Counselor James Bowers added that "it's becoming more relevant here [the administering of the ASVAB] as more and more seniors here are looking towards the military for their futures."

The tests results are expected to arrive near the end of April.

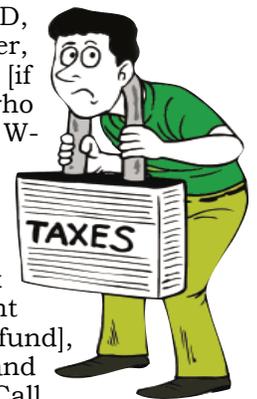
Tax program ready to help prepare, file returns

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.



Spring Break Music Festival



Left to right, Andy Carden, Julie Wathen, Dan Eggers and Dan Hopkins are a few of the musicians and singers who performed at the Spring Break Music Festival Sunday at Emon Beach.

Event rocks Emon Beach with music, food, games, fun and sun

Article and photos by Dan Adler
Media Manager

Although Mother Nature awoke up very cranky Sunday morning with lots of rain and wind, she calmed down just in time for the start of the ninth annual Spring Break Music Festival at noon.

As if on cue, the clouds parted, the sun came out, and it turned into another beautiful Kwajalein day.

Boredom wasn't an option as there was something for everyone throughout the festivities. The big slip-n-slide kept children busy and

Daisy Dillon enjoys a treat at the Music Festival.

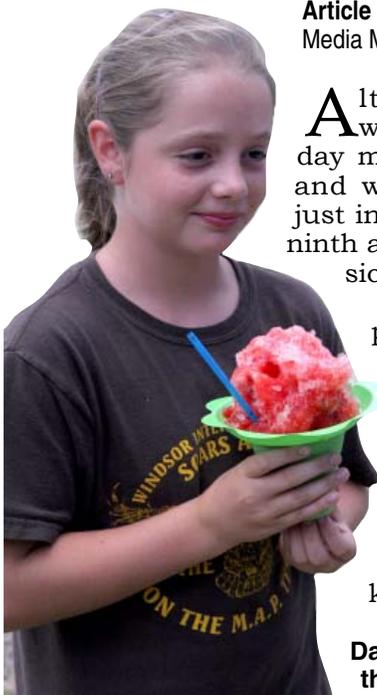
coming back for more. The dunk tank was a popular place as island 'celebrities' graciously volunteered to take their turns getting splashed. A volleyball tournament was also held and the winners were Brandon Price, Linn Ezell, David Medora and James Hall.

Food was provided by KRS Food Services, but the real gastric treats were in the chili tasting tent and at the barbecued ribs, pulled pork and brisket cooking contest.

The barbecue contest was funded by the entrants as each contributed their own money and time to participate. Lots of smack talking and bragging could be heard as the food was being cooked and served. Dave Norwood grilled 100 chicken livers wrapped in bacon and not a one was left when the serving was through.

First place in the barbecue categories were: Lou Weaver for ribs, Jerry Leverett for pulled pork, Jimmie Willman for brisket and Dave Norwood for white meat. Other contributors were Henry McElreath, Glen Hibberts, Steve Banducci and Doug Peters. The barbecue raised \$506. The judges were Veronique Clarke, Jennifer Cossey and Billy DeCoster.

The chili cook-off was as popular as ever. A total of 18



Barbecue

The barbecued ribs, pulled pork and brisket drew lots of hungry residents when the serving began.



Beer Garden

There were nine entrants who entered a total of nine brews for the homebrew competition.

entrants tried to win the coveted chili bragging rights. They were Cherece Griswold, Debbie Douthat, Tammie Wommack, Chris Hadley, Lora Kendrick, Laura Alves, Bob Sholar, Sheryl Willman, Greg Washburn, Doug Hepler, Susie Sudderth, Ashlei Stroud, Jane Russell, Rich Russell, Christopher Provolt, Frances Dye, Song Banducci and Kim Scruton-Yarnes.

The results in the Original category were Doug Hepler in first place for his 'Texas Mild,' second place for Original went to Jane Russell for her 'Chicken Curry.'

The winner in the Traditional category was Cherece Griswold with her 'Chili-icious' and second place in the Traditional category went to Debbie Douthat for 'Crazy Nana's Chili.'

The Hottest category winner was Ashlei Stroud for 'Smokin' Hot Chili Supreme' and second place went to Christopher Provolt. The People's choice award was a tie between Ashlei Stroud and Song Banducci.

All that good food could be washed down by concoc-

tions at the home brew tent. There were nine brewers who entered a total of 12 brews. The winning entry was Jim Cossey's 'Bigej Blonde Ale' followed by Jim Stepchew's 'Pau Hana Pale Ale' in second place and third place went to Mark Long's 'Aphrodisiac Amber'.

And of course, there was entertainment all afternoon and into the evening hours by local musicians, singers and dancers who gave of their time and talent to make the day a success and fun for everyone.

The performers were Andy Carden, Dan Eggers, Dan Hopkins, *Chicken Smack* (Colby McGlenn, Jarem Erekson and Mike Rollins), *Kwaj Kids* (Kyle Cassiday, Kelly Grant, Kori Dowell and CJ Kemem), *Pure Polynesia* (Palepa Smith, Russell Beniamina and Mike Sakaio), *Insane Gecko Posse* (Mike Savage, Julie Wathen, Will Timons and Dan Eggers) and *Late Night Jam* with Marvin Lavato, Brendan Greene, Dave Gibbons, Ron

See FESTIVAL, Page 10

Curtis and Will Timmons.

Also performing were Masina McCollum's hula dancers. The teen hula dancers consisted of Alma Rose Ching, Mereille Bishop, Molly Premo, Kori Dowell, Julie Alves, Angela Kendrick, Penina Sakaio and Yomoko Kemem. The adult hula dancers were Val Bazaar, Lili Snoddy, Dayna Wiley, Anne Dowell, Kris Brown, June Walker, Eun Ah Montgomery, Jennifer Harmon, Cheryl Shields, Mary Stone and Masina McCollum.

Dunk tank volunteers were Jeff Fronzak, Al Robinson, Col. Frederick Clarke, USAKA Commander, Christie Guastella, Sgt. Maj. Patrick Kutac, CW2 Paul Brown, Harden Lelet and Jenny and Dave Norwood. The dunk tank raised \$154 in donations. Tony and

Carolyn Veirup and Bob Butz operated the tank.

The day turned out to be tailor-made for a beach event and residents by the dozens took advantage of it as they relaxed on the beach, under the shade of palm trees or floated in the lagoon, all the while listening to great music.

Donations were raised through the home brew, chili cook-off, barbecue cook-off, the dunk tank and koozies and T-shirt sales.

Proceeds from the event go towards different projects every year and this year the funds will go to the Marshall Islands Swimming Federation to further interest in swimming in the Marshalls and for the training of swimmers for the Marshall Island teams.



Celebrity Dunk Tank

Children line up for a chance to splash school principal Al Robinson. The dunk tank had 'celebrity' volunteers throughout the day and garnered \$154 in donations.



Chili Cook-off

18 cooks entered the chili cook-off with creations such as 'Crazy Nana's Chili,' 'Texas Mild,' 'Chicken Curry' and more. The People's Choice Award was a tie between Ashlei Stroud and Song Banducci.



Left to right, Lexi Yurovchak, Kaitlynn Phillips, Graham Kirchner and Ryan DeCoster enjoy the beach during the Music Festival.



Residents check out the items for sale at the Kwajalein Yacht Club tent.



Lizzie Dorries, left, and Chelsea Junker enjoy the day together.



Chloe Bowers is cool in her shades on Sunday.



DJ Neil Dye keeps things rolling between performers.



Children enjoy the big blow-up Slip-N-Slide



Despite rainy conditions in the morning, Sunday afternoon was perfect for a beach day.

and other infrastructure improvements. Many important water projects, dams and road systems that are invaluable today were built with government funding.

But most importantly, Roosevelt gave the country hope for a better day to come.

He had many opponents to his plans and reforms. To be sure, many people in America, mostly the wealthy, despised Roosevelt. He was called a socialist bent on destroying the capitalist society of America. Does that sound familiar these days?

However, despite Roosevelt's ingenuity and reforms, the Great Depression refused to go away. Millions of Americans still faced a daily life of hardship and misery.

It wasn't just Americans that suffered. The Depression inflicted its wrath on every country in the world. It seemed that it might become a permanent state of affairs.

Then, another man who some considered very capable and ingenious came on the scene — Adolf Hitler.

When war in Europe started, England tried to gear up for the fight. It put many of her people back to work making guns, ammunition and other war material. But England didn't have a huge industrial base and it had fallen into disrepair during the lean Depression years.

The United States was still in the throes of bad times even after Hitler attacked Poland and plunged Europe into war. What would ever end the hard economic times for the U.S.?

That answer came on Dec. 7, 1941, the 'Day of Infamy.' The Great Depression in America ended that day.

It ended because even during the darkest times of the Depression, American factories were intact and a skilled work force was available and waiting to be used.

The Depression ended because the war created jobs for that workforce. Millions of skilled and unskilled laborers were again earning a paycheck after years of living off the government and charity.

When the country went to war, American industry was in a position to take advantage of the economic upswing the war created. We had the world's greatest manufacturing capacity.

And it was that American industrial capacity, even more than American manpower, that was responsible for

winning World War II.

During the war, America's factories supplied the Soviets and British with thousands of tanks, artillery pieces, planes, trucks, millions of rounds of ammunition and small arms. U.S. factories built ships, bombers and landing craft by the thousands.

America's industry did all that while supplying our own vast military needs.

It's fair to say that without American industrial might, winning World War II might have proved impossible.

Contrast that to now. We should have the ability to completely supply our military from our own factories, but much of our military equipment is built or assembled in foreign countries. We even outsource much of our security.

An article by Richards C. Hollings that *The American Prospect* ran some time ago, recounted how Akio Morita, founder of Sony Corporation, once told Third World leaders that their countries would only be successful if they developed manufacturing capability. Morita said that if a world power ever lost its manufacturing capacity, it would cease to be a world power.

You don't have to be told how free trade and globalization have hurt America by causing the most important strength of the United States, our mighty industrial base that was once the envy of the world, to wither to a mere shadow of what it used to be.

I don't have to remind you that we have lost more than three million manufacturing jobs in the last five years.

You don't have to be told how everything we buy seems to be made in a foreign country. Go into a Wal-Mart and try to find something that's made in America.

Our technology companies have either moved to foreign countries or hired foreigners to come to the United States to work. We have lost much of our prowess in technology to foreign competition because many of our companies have sold that information to foreign interests for big money.

In addition, most computer routers and chips are manufactured in China. If those chips and routers are used by American business and our military, how can we possibly be sure they aren't compromised? The bottom line is we can't — because we don't make them. We can't trust the medicine we take, the toys our children play with, or sometimes, the food we eat — because they are produced in foreign countries.

Once upon a time, before the ugly head of globalization reared up, American business actually cared about protecting the most productive workforce in the world — American labor. But now, they can draw much cheaper labor from the Third World countries. So why bother protecting American jobs or American industry?

Well, how about because Americans without jobs don't buy anything and America is, or at least, was) the biggest consumer of the world's products?

As you all know, we now face the greatest economic threat since the Great Depression. I don't know if the government bailout of Wall Street and the banking industry is doing any good. Will it work to get us out of what many now consider to be a depression? I don't think anybody in Washington, Wall Street or anywhere else has the slightest idea whether it will or won't. It doesn't seem it's done much so far.

It was our manufacturing and heavy industry capability that enabled us to get out of the last Depression. Yes, the war helped, but without that industry, who knows what might have happened. It will have to be industry that does it again by building eco-friendly and energy-efficient appliances, cars, electrical items and other goods. We have to have the means to manufacture and build energy efficient housing, power plants and office buildings that use the latest technology to reduce power consumption. We have to be able to manufacture steel and other materials in abundance to rebuild our bridges and other infrastructure.

I don't understand why it is so difficult for our leaders to grasp that if people are out of work, or afraid of being out of work, they're not going to spend any money. People spend money and buy things when they have jobs. Jobs are what stops recessions and depressions. What's so hard about figuring that out?

There is something I believe with all my heart as an American citizen. And that is we can't, as a nation, afford to lose anymore of our industrial base and the jobs our industrial base represents.

Like it or not, GM and Chrysler are two of the last remaining bastions of American manufacturing prowess. We can't let them go under. It's not just the jobs at GM and Chrysler that would be affected. Think of the jobs and the industrial base we would lose if there was

See GM, Page 20

Traditions of bugle calls and their significance

The following information is offered to explain the traditions and courtesies affiliated with the bugle calls played daily on Kwajalein.

- **REVEILLE:** Is traditionally played at dawn on military installations to coincide with the raising of the national colors. In deference to the community, *Reveille* will be played at 6 a.m. Formal courtesies are rendered for *Reveille*. For the community, this means stop what you are doing (dismount your bicycle or vehicle) if you are within range of the music, face the music or the flag and stand silently until the music is finished (about 30 seconds.)

- **CALL TO MESS:** Is played to signal mealtime. *Call To Mess* will be played at noon, and does not require formal courtesies. *Call To Mess* lasts about 20 seconds.

- **RETREAT:** Is played at 5 p.m. to signal the end of the official duty day. The community will notice military members facing the music or flag while at position of parade rest (hands behind their backs.) The Kwajalein community should render formal courtesies as described in *Reveille*. *Retreat* plays for approximately 30 seconds.

- **TO THE COLORS:** On the first note of *To The Colors*, the community will notice military members assuming the position and rendering a hand salute. *To The Colors* will be played immediately following *Retreat* as the flag is lowered. *To The Colors* should be regarded with the same civilian courtesies as the national anthem, and lasts about 90 seconds.

- **TATTOO:** Signifies that it is time for loud talking and other disturbances to be discontinued. This will be played at 9 p.m. and will take



approximately two minutes. No formal courtesies are required.

- **TAPS:** *Taps* is the last bugle call of the day. On most military installations *Taps* is played at 11 p.m., however, on Kwajalein it is played immediately following *Tattoo*.

When *Reveille*, *Retreat*, and *To The Colors* are played the community can actively participate by removing their hats and standing silently.

SAS students educated on how to stay healthy with hand washing

By Sheila Bigelow
Associate Editor

Almost everyone on the island has had some sort of cough, throat tickle, or runny nose the past few weeks. In a community this small, germs spread like wildfire, especially among children. Sharing toys, sneezing and coughing in confined classrooms, and forgetting to wash their hands increases the children's likeliness of spreading germs and illness.

Kim Morris is a registered nurse that works in the out-patient department at Kwajalein Hospital. She paid the children at School Age Services a visit on Tuesday to talk to them about germs and how they can avoid spreading them to one another in order to stay healthy.

Morris started by asking the children if they knew what germs were. Twenty-two little hands made their way into the air, eager to be the first to answer the question. Morris explained how germs and bacteria make their way into our bodies via our mouth, nose and eyes, or otherwise known as the "T-Zone". She

went on to emphasize how important hand washing is to keep germs out of that area.

"When should you wash your hands?" Morris asked the children. Arms shot into the air as they answered — before eating, after you're done playing outside and after you use the restroom.

Morris demonstrated how children should wash their hands with anti-bacterial soap for 20 seconds. She suggested the children sing the 'Happy Birthday' song twice, or Row, Row, Row Your Boat to time it. She also urged the kids to use one paper towel to dry their hands, one to turn off the faucet and then the last one to open the restroom door. She reminded them that not everybody washes their hands as they're supposed to and they should be good role models to their parents, siblings and peers by making sure they do it every time.

The kids were enthusiastic and attentive, eager to answer Morris' questions and share their own stories about germs and being sick with the group. Let's hope they take her advice to heart so they can enjoy their spring break without having to carry around a box of tissues to catch that runny nose of theirs.



Sandy Stevenson, Dave Norwood, and Reagan Buhl help judge the 'Kwajalein at Work' category during the Photo Exhibit Monday.

Shutter Bugs

Kwajalein Photo Exhibit held Monday

Article and photo by Sheila Bigelow
Associate Editor

The Kwajalein Art Guild sponsored the fifth annual Kwajalein Photography Exhibit Monday in the Multi-Purpose room at the high school. The still photography contest was open to all Kwajalein residents and its main purpose is to assist in the selection of photos to be published in the 2010 Kwajalein Calendar.

Participants entered their photos in seven different categories:

Kwajalein at Work: Working on the Atoll, including Mission Planning, Logistics, Operations and tracking

Kwajalein Atoll Recreation: Sports or leisure activities of individuals or groups, including holidays

Kwajalein Atoll Nature: The flora, fauna and scenic views

of the Atoll

Marshallese Culture: The native people, places and events of the Marshall Islands

Underwater: Underwater photography, including "over/under" shots

Junior Photographer: Photos taken by Atoll youth under the age of 18

Open: All photos that do not fit into any other categories that merit public display

Visitors to the exhibit were given a score sheet and asked to rank their favorites in each category. The top six favorites will be given to the Kwajalein Calendar Committee, who will then decide the top photo in each category. The winners will be displayed in the 2010 Kwajalein Calendar. Winners will be announced in two weeks.



Jane Cavender, left, shows off her beautiful stained glass artwork with friend Margaret Pinnix. This is Cavender's third year participating in the craft fair.

Fifth Annual Spring Arts and Crafts Fair displays Kwajalein residents' creative talents

Article and Photos by Sheila Bigelow
Associate Editor

The creative minds, eyes and hands of Kwajalein showcased their talent Monday at the Fifth Annual Spring Arts and Crafts Fair. Jewelry, leis, pottery, cosmetics, apparel and professional photography lined the tables in the Multi-Purpose room as vendors displayed their creative works of art.

There was an abundance of jewelry for sale by multiple vendors. Kathleen Schroeder's day job is a first grade school teacher; however, in her spare time she crafts charming, assorted jewelry. She collects beach glass right off the shores here in Kwajalein to fashion earrings, necklaces and rings. She also makes "Book Buddies" which are bookmarks with small figures on the end, such as turtles, kittens, or cute "beaded people".

Lisa "Leonisa" Meyers' table was full of adjustable bracelets and necklaces with semiprecious stones or beach glass. She showcased her exquisite talent with all her fine pieces.

Lisa Tracy and Tina Klinger not only craft their own jewelry, but also sell jewelry making supplies and offer jewelry making classes. All the jewelry was beautifully



Song Banducci and Jinky Agtarap check out Rob Clayton's vibrant photography at the craft fair Monday afternoon.

handmade and original.

One of the first things you noticed walking into the craft fair was the stunning professional photography

See CRAFT, Page 16

CRAFT FAIR, from Page 15

displayed. John Breen's photos lined the stage in the back of the room. Most of his photos pictured areas right here in Kwajalein, ranging from sunrises and sunsets to helicopter views and beach shots. He had extraordinary pictures taken half underwater and half above. Rob Clayton's photography was sure to catch your eye, filled with vibrant colors and unique underwater shots. Melissa Dethlefsen's photos were an instant eye pleaser, filled with tropical, scenic views. She offered her pictures in convenient postcard and greeting card sizes as well.

Lisa Shier presented her photos in a unique fashion by assembling them as a DVD slideshow. She offered four different titles: *Invertebrates of Kwajalein Atoll*, *Fishes of Micronesia*, *Best of Yap and Palau*, and *Denizens of the Deep*. All photos were taken by Shier using her camera fitted with an underwater housing shell. Shier also offers dive lessons and has been teaching others for five years.

Callie Chavana, Lana Gideon and Karla Long had very unique items to offer this year. Chavana displayed her multicolored, handmade balloon flip-flops and bracelet charms. She also fashioned purses out of cigar boxes, adding beaded handles to the unique design. Gideon and Long modeled their different colored hob-



Cindy Pavia, right, shops around at Sherry Olsen's pottery table.

by shop aprons embroidered with palm trees, shells and other designs. You also couldn't pass by their table without hearing Long calling out if anyone needed any thigh cream, claiming to help smooth out those wrinkly thighs. It was intriguing enough to make you stop and take a look at the Deborah's Collection cosmetics and creams they were selling. Wild Yam Cream is a favorite, boasting to help even out hormone levels for men and women.

The Spring Arts and Crafts Fair is the smallest of the year, but had a great turnout. It's a great place for residents to showcase their artistic and creative talents and also a great place to pick up exceptional gifts. Anyone interested in purchasing after the fact may look up the list of vendors at Community Activities. Also be on the lookout for the same vendors during 4th of July and at the fall and Christmas Craft Fairs.

Six service members die in War on Terror

Tech. Sgt. Phillip A Myers, 30, of Hopewell Va, died April 4 near Helmand province, Afghanistan of wounds suffered from an improvised explosive device. He was assigned to the 48th Civil Engineer Squadron, Royal Air Force Lakenheath, United Kingdom.

Sgt. Devin C. Poche, 25, of Jacksonville, N.C., died Mar. 31 at Contingency Operating Base Speicher, near Tikrit, Iraq, of injuries sustained from a non-combat related incident.

He was assigned to the Special Troops Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Sgt. Daniel J. Beard, 24, of Buffalo, N.Y., died April 3 in Al Diwanayah, Iraq, of injuries sustained from a non-combat related incident. He was assigned to the 147th Postal Company, 21st Theater Sustainment Command, Wiesbaden, Germany.



Spc. Israel Candelaria Mejias, 28, of San Lorenzo, Puerto Rico, died April 5 near Baghdad, Iraq, of wounds sustained when a mine detonated near him during combat operations. He was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 2nd Infantry Regiment in Task Force 3rd Battalion, 66th Armor Regiment, 172nd Infantry Brigade Combat Team, Grafenwoehr, Germany.

Spc. Adam M. Kuligowski, 21, of Arlington, Va., died Apr. 6 in Bagram, Afghanistan, of injuries sustained

from a non-combat related incident. He was assigned to the Special Troops Battalion, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), Fort Campbell, Ky.

Lance Cpl. Stephen F. Dearmon, 21, of Crossville, Tenn., died April 3 as a result of a non-hostile incident in Anbar province, Iraq. He was assigned to 2nd Marine Logistics Group, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Ebeye missionaries hosted at retreat by Island Memorial Chapel March 27-29

By Cheryl Robinson-Stewart
Media Specialist

Pastor Rick Funk and the Missions Committee of Island Memorial Chapel hosted a retreat for 23 missionaries from Ebeye March 27-29.

They were treated to a fun-filled weekend showing support and appreciation for the work they do. Among the participants were school principal and pastor, Teki-au Tekita, his wife Polly, and his young children Mailei and Calder 'Poki.'

The Missionary Committee kept the missionaries' needs in mind from A to Z with relaxation, recreation, good food and gifts galore. Planning the event was no easy task as there were many obstacles and hurdles along the way that the committee faced, especially the new 480 process.

The event started with greetings from AnnElise Peterson and Daniel Barge at the Dock Security Checkpoint. The missionaries were transported to Kwaj Lodge where Yuronda Collier and Karen Tyson waited to assist them with check-in.

Beautiful fruit baskets that included baked goods, water and candy were left in their rooms. After settling in, they were whisked away to the Adult Recreation Center and were greeted by Katrina Walker and the missionary team. There were sandwiches, pizza, fresh fruit, vegetables and homemade desserts made by Laura Alves.

Missionary Jhan Dale Ybanez sent an e-mail to the Missionary Committee within hours of leaving the retreat that said he was praising God every time he saw fruits on the table.

Royal blue and black handbags with the theme and logo 'Serving with God's Hands' were given to each participant. The bags were filled with notebooks, bookmarks, gift cards, note cards, stamps and a water bottle. Additionally, they were given CDs, books, lapel pins and journals that were sent all the way from Huntsville, Ala. from Pastor O.W. Davis and the Union Chapel Missionary



Photos by Dan Adler

Missionaries from Ebeye are treated to dinner at Emon Beach March 28 by the Island Memorial Chapel Missions Committee.

Baptist Church congregation.

The missionaries had time on March 28 to enjoy church services or relax. They were also treated to bowling. Later that evening they were taken to Emon Beach for fellowship and a special dinner (partially catered and part potluck). Live Christian music could be heard at the beach thanks to the Island Memorial Chapel Music Ministry (Johnny Hadley, Mindy Cantrell, Paige Singleton, John Jahnke, Brandon and Landon Aydlett, and Bob Prosch).

Frances Dye made a cheesecake that was 'to die for.' A cake with the specially designed logo on it was served too.

Tammie Wommack and Bonnie Hogan helped by serving food with a smile. If the smiles on the faces of the missionaries were an indication of how much they were enjoying themselves, then all went well.

They attended the 10:45 a.m. service on March 29. There were special presentations made to the missionaries. Handmade quilt blocks with the logo in the center of it were given to each participant and a special quilt was given to Pastor Funk.

The children's ministry sang and Pastor Funk gave a special message as well.

After the services, the missionaries were invited to Café Pacific for lunch, compliments of Tammie and Larry Cotton and San Juan Construction.

They all returned to Ebeye that evening, but were refreshed spiritually.

Ybanez sums up what the retreat meant to him by saying, "A big thank you to big-hearted people. I will always remember the people, the food, and the fellowship. It was awesome."



Missionaries are treated to Christian music March 28.

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,

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.

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

FULL SIZE REFRIGERATOR, for boathouse, good condition only. Call 55987.

TENT, at least six feet high so that you stand inside it. Call 54396.

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

GOLD SERPENTINE BRACELET with lobster clasp. Call Rue, 53461 or 54173.

IF THE GENTLEMAN who bought a VCR/DVD player at the yard sale on 3/30 would return the Avatar DVD that was in it to 429A, reward of \$10. Call 52312.

DARK LENS SUNGLASSES with black plastic frame, "Kirkland" is written on inside frame. Call 52366.

PAIR OF WOMEN'S sunglasses in a hard bright green case, reward if found. Contact Ed or Emily, 53627 (h) or 50089(w).

FOUND

ONE NEW UPLAND bicycle, frame only, red in color, S/N S875700018. Come to the Kwajalein Police Department with proof of ownership to claim.

GIVE AWAY

LARGE AIR HOCKEY table approx 5 x 3 feet. Call 53500.

PATIO SALES

MONDAY, 7:30 a.m., at quarters 211-A. Household goods, kitchen items, clothes, shoes, CDs, and radios.

FOR SALE

BOAT, 21-FOOT fiberglass high performance hull, 225 HP Johnson and 8 HP backup kicker, boathouse on lot #800 and trailer, \$7500 and a boat, 27-foot fiberglass crownline, mercruiser 5.7 liter bravo II and 15 HP backup kicker, boathouse on lot #309 and

trailer, \$20,000. Call 59662.

LIGHT MAPLE COLORED entertainment center, in good condition, TV opening is approx 35 x 31 inches, shelves located behind a glass door hold a/v or stereo equipment, ample space for storing DVDs, books, etc., overall unit size is 60 x 52 inches, \$100 or best offer. Call 53500.

NINTENDO DS, blue, with Zoo Tycoon, The Urbz Sims in the City, Nintendogs (Labrador retriever edition), Brain Age, and Animal Crossing plus 3 GBA games, \$150 and a 38-foot ocean cruising sailboat, "Down East Trader," must sell soon, half-ownership share, fully equipped for overnight and weekend trips, \$12,000 or best offer. Call 52312.

NEW MP3 PLAYER, 4GB of storage, FM radio, voice recorder, five interchangeable faceplate colors, USB 2.0, up to 10 hours of play from the rechargeable lithium polymer battery, \$40 and an external USB 2.0 hard drive, 200GB, \$50. Call 50937.

27" BIANCHI 12 speed bike, older model but in excellent condition, \$100 and a Sun Bike in excellent condition, \$150. Call 53336.

YELLOW SNORKLING VEST, \$4; silver desk lamp, \$10; new royal blue table umbrella and stand, \$20; Cuisinart rechargeable hand blender, retails for \$35, will sell for \$10; off-white memo board, great for pictures, \$5; Rubbermaid canvas laundry basket with handle, great for small spaces, \$4 and a white crib with mattress, \$75. Call 52843.

CHEFMATE FOUR-SLICE waffle maker, new in box, \$20. Call 51229 days or 52501 evenings.

LA-Z-BOY COUCH, beige, reclines both ends, \$150; sturdy wood bookcase, originally built as aquarium stand, \$20; Lil 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.

Café Pacific

Lunch

<i>Sunday</i>	<i>Monday</i>	<i>Tuesday</i>	<i>Wednesday</i>	<i>Thursday</i>	<i>Friday</i>	<i>April 18</i>
Carved rack of lamb	Broiled hamburger steak	Meat lasagna	Pan fried chicken	Mambo pork roast	Corned beef/cabbage	Meatloaf with gravy
Carved round of beef	Sweet/sour pork	Chicken/broccoli stir-fry	B.B.Q. spareribs	Jerk chicken wings	Irish lamb stew	Chicken/peapod stir-fry
Mussels on half shell	Noodles Romanoff	Italian bread	Corn bread	Sesame tofu	Tuna casserole	Onion melt pot
Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Italian burger	Grill: Cajun burger	Grill: Pepper Jack/ham stackers	Grill: Grilled cheese	Grill: Chili dog

Dinner

<i>Tonight</i>	<i>Sunday</i>	<i>Monday</i>	<i>Tuesday</i>	<i>Wednesday</i>	<i>Thursday</i>	<i>Friday</i>
Grilled minute steak	Grilled short ribs	Build-your-own tostadas	Braised Swiss steak	Carved top sirloin of beef	Grilled herb chicken	Build-your-own pizza
Chicken stew	Chicken divan	Beef pot pie	Chicken nuggets	Chicken Monterey	Savory beef stew	Spaghetti
Bourbon marinated salmon	Vegetarian tofu	Oriental vegetable stir-fry	Vegetarian lentils	Barley mushroom pilaf	Vegetable quesadilla	Eggplant parmesan

Holy Week Services

April 12

Easter Sunrise Service, 6:30 a.m., at Emon Beach.
Easter Worship Service, 10:45 a.m., in the Island Memorial Chapel.

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.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

THE MOBILE KITCHEN event scheduled for April 11 has been canceled and rescheduled for April 25. The Mobile Kitchen event at Emon Beach on April 25 will feature Jack Daniels Baby Back Ribs. Menu to include: cajon creole shrimp cocktail, strawberry, almond and spinach salad with raspberry vinaigrette, Jack Daniels baby back ribs, country fried chicken, southern green beans, baked sweet potatoes, corn bread, water, beer, wine, and peach cobbler a-la-mode for dessert. 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 Services Office, building 805 next to the Bowling Center, or call 53933.

OCEAN VIEW CLUB will be providing spicy chicken wings, shrimp cocktails and exotic mixed drinks including Piña Coladas and Strawberry Derrieres from 8 p.m. to midnight, April 11. Questions, Contact Erik Wills, 53338 or Cory Moyer, 53445

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-crusted 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.

SURFWAY WILL BE closed on April 12 in observance of Easter Sunday. Questions? Contact Ray Denham, 53607.

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.

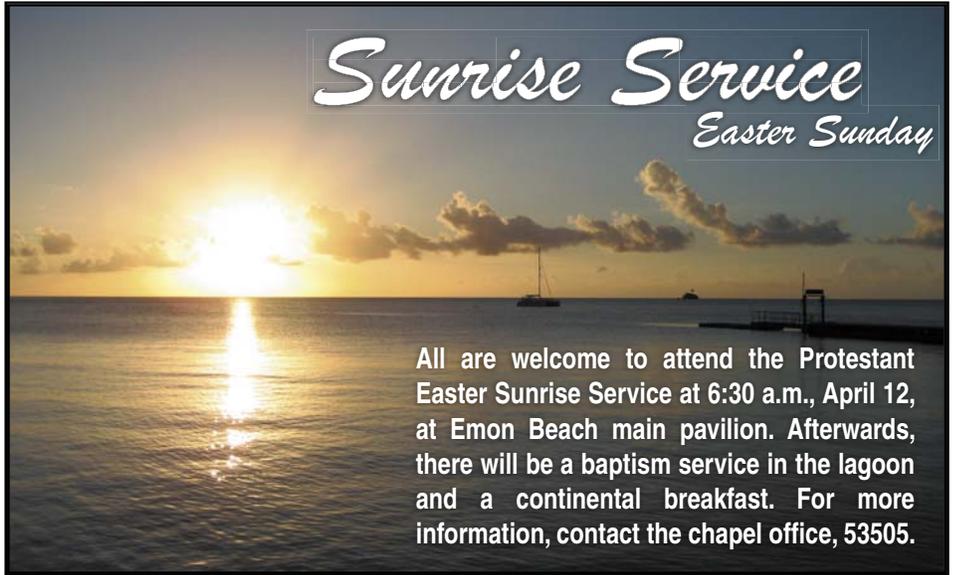
THE PUBLIC SAC meeting for April will be held at 7 p.m., April 15, in the Coconut Room of the Elementary School. All are welcome to attend.

PASSPORT PHOTOS will be taken from 3-4 p.m., April 16, in Building 901, second floor, room 219. Cost is \$10 per set. Passport applications are located at Building 901, Room 219. Contact Nelda Reynolds, 53417, for more information.

BINGO NIGHT is at the Pacific Club on April 16. Card sales begin at 5:30 p.m., bingo play begins at 6:30 p.m. Blackout completion 51 numbers \$600.00 payout; Windfall completion at 22 numbers \$1,200.00

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.

Saying Goodbye

Ambassador Dr. Clyde Bishop will be returning to the Marshall Islands to give a farewell address. All are invited to attend. Addresses will occur:

1:30 p.m., April 14, at the Trade Winds Theater on Roi

1 p.m., April 15, at the Island Memorial Chapel on Kwajalein



Dr. Clyde Bishop

everyone is encouraged to live in a smoke-free environment and help prevent the harmful effects of exposure to secondhand smoke." It isn't just policy, it is respect for others. Do not smoke within 50 feet of the Bachelor Quarters and dispose of your trash properly.

everyone is encouraged to live in a smoke-free environment and help prevent the harmful effects of exposure to secondhand smoke." It isn't just policy, it is respect for others. Do not smoke within 50 feet of the Bachelor Quarters and dispose of your trash properly.

everyone is encouraged to live in a smoke-free environment and help prevent the harmful effects of exposure to secondhand smoke." It isn't just policy, it is respect for others. Do not smoke within 50 feet of the Bachelor Quarters and dispose of your trash properly.

everyone is encouraged to live in a smoke-free environment and help prevent the harmful effects of exposure to secondhand smoke." It isn't just policy, it is respect for others. Do not smoke within 50 feet of the Bachelor Quarters and dispose of your trash properly.

everyone is encouraged to live in a smoke-free environment and help prevent the harmful effects of exposure to secondhand smoke." It isn't just policy, it is respect for others. Do not smoke within 50 feet of the Bachelor Quarters and dispose of your trash properly.

everyone is encouraged to live in a smoke-free environment and help prevent the harmful effects of exposure to secondhand smoke." It isn't just policy, it is respect for others. Do not smoke within 50 feet of the Bachelor Quarters and dispose of your trash properly.

everyone is encouraged to live in a smoke-free environment and help prevent the harmful effects of exposure to secondhand smoke." It isn't just policy, it is respect for others. Do not smoke within 50 feet of the Bachelor Quarters and dispose of your trash properly.

everyone is encouraged to live in a smoke-free environment and help prevent the harmful effects of exposure to secondhand smoke." It isn't just policy, it is respect for others. Do not smoke within 50 feet of the Bachelor Quarters and dispose of your trash properly.

everyone is encouraged to live in a smoke-free environment and help prevent the harmful effects of exposure to secondhand smoke." It isn't just policy, it is respect for others. Do not smoke within 50 feet of the Bachelor Quarters and dispose of your trash properly.

everyone is encouraged to live in a smoke-free environment and help prevent the harmful effects of exposure to secondhand smoke." It isn't just policy, it is respect for others. Do not smoke within 50 feet of the Bachelor Quarters and dispose of your trash properly.

everyone is encouraged to live in a smoke-free environment and help prevent the harmful effects of exposure to secondhand smoke." It isn't just policy, it is respect for others. Do not smoke within 50 feet of the Bachelor Quarters and dispose of your trash properly.

GM, from Page 12

no plastic, wiring, tires, steel, electronics, aluminum, upholstery, hoses, belts, windshields, gears, bearings and the thousands of other parts that go into the production of just one car.

If GM and Chrysler go, so do the manufacturers that support them and so do the jobs.

I'm not an economist but I don't think that shedding more jobs is the way to get out of our economic woes. Shedding our manufacturing jobs is what has made us the weak, poor, debt-ridden nation we have become in the last 30 years. It is destroying the standard of living we have enjoyed for the last 60 or so years.

I'm not talking about throwing good money after bad. I'm not talking about giving them money just to keep them afloat. In GM and Chrysler, you have a base of industrial plants throughout the country that, if necessary, could be turned from making cars to making

other goods. You have a workforce that would be ready and able to produce such items.

If taxpayer money is to be spent, it should be on retooling and modernizing those plants with the latest manufacturing technology in order to diversify what they can manufacture.

As a country, we have to be farseeing and think outside the box. That's what was done in World War II. GM and Ford switched from making cars to making planes, tanks, guns and other war material.

Many other American manufacturers switched from making washing machines to producing parachutes, bombs and munitions. Textile factories turned out uniforms, gloves, flight suits and other gear.

If we put money into our industrial base to help our factories retool with modern equipment so they could make products more efficiently and at a com-

petitive price instead of giving billions to corrupt, incompetent banks and Wall Street firms, how many jobs might that create? And how about 'Buy American?'

Of course, some business people say that 'Buy American' would lead to trade wars with other countries. Well, we've been in a trade war for the last 30 years and we've gotten our rears kicked. Why not try to win for a change?

It's said that necessity is the mother of invention. We certainly have a necessity now — we better get going with the invention. Do I like the idea of giving billions in taxpayer dollars to GM and Chrysler? Not on your life. But I'd like it even less to see us lose more of our national assets. I believe that America is doomed if we don't save the industrial capacity we have left, no matter what the cost. Because as economic genius Akio Morita might have pointed out, Wall Street can't save us, but maybe our industry can.

Lead Levels Above the Drinking Water Action Level on Meck Island

The Meck Island water tests performed during first quarter FY08 showed lead levels in the water above the limit, or "action level". This is not an emergency and the high levels of lead detected were either due to the water in the building plumbing remaining stagnant because of decreased usage on Meck and/or water plumbing containing lead components. As a precautionary measure, run the water for 1-2 minutes prior to utilizing it for consumption. As a result, the environmental department increased monitoring of Lead and Copper from annually to every 6 months, investigated the need for a corrosion control treatment, and performed additional source water and water quality parameter monitoring. The analytical results from the water samples taken during the third quarter of FY08 showed lead levels below the action levels, however, lead levels were detected above the action level in first quarter FY09. Lead and copper samples will continue to be collected at Meck on a semi-annual basis until two consecutive six month monitoring periods demonstrate lead levels below the lead AL.

If you have any further questions, please contact Anne Robinson at 58301.

Elap Jonan Lead eo ilo Dren in Idrak eo ilo Meck

Ilo 1st Quarter in FY08 eo, ar komon teej ko non lale jonan lead eo ilo dren in idrak eo ilo Meck. Im rar loe ke jonan lead eo ar bed ilon in "action leve" (15 parts per billion [ppb]). Ejjab menin idin im uwota kin an le jen jonok in "action level" eo an lead ilo tore in. Unin an wor lead ilo teej ko ej kinke dren eo etto an bed wot ilo pipe ko bwe edrik lok kejerbale dren eo. Naan in kakkol bwe mokta jen am ilimi dren eo ilo Meck, kotlok bwe en toor 1-2 minute aetok. Im kin un in, enaj laplok im emakijkij lok an department eo an environmental etale im teej e jonan Lead im Copper eo, laplok jen 1 katen ilo 1 yio non aolep elikin 6 alon. Result ko jen teej ko komon ilo 3QFY08 rar kwalok ke lead eo ar bed ilal in "action level" eo, ijoke teej ko jen 1QFY09 rar laplok. Jerbal in teej ko non dren in drak eo ikijejen lead im copper renaj bar komon lok in aolep 5 alon, non ne jonok ko rebed ilal in jonok ko emoj karoki ilo kakien ko. Elane ewor am kajitok, kebaak e Anne Robinson ilo 58301.

Sunrise/set Moonrise/set High Tide Low Tide

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Sunday	7:08 a.m./6:58 p.m.	8:45 p.m./8:06 a.m.	5:26 a.m., 4.6' 5:40 p.m., 3.7'	11:44 a.m., -0.5' 11:35 p.m., -0.3'
Monday	7:08 a.m./6:59 p.m.	9:36 p.m./8:49 a.m.	5:53 a.m., 4.4' 6:07 p.m., 3.3'	12:14 p.m., -0.2' 11:59 p.m., -0.1'
Tuesday	7:08 a.m./6:59 p.m.	10:28 p.m./9:34 a.m.	6:21 a.m., 4.1' 6:34 p.m., 2.9'	12:44 a.m., 0.1'
Wednesday	7:08 a.m./6:59 p.m.	11:20 p.m./10:21 a.m.	6:50 a.m., 3.7' 7:03 p.m., 2.5'	12:24 a.m., 0.3' 1:18 p.m., 0.5'
Thursday	7:07 a.m./6:59 p.m.	/11:10 a.m.	7:25 a.m., 3.2' 7:42 p.m., 2.2'	12:50 a.m., 0.6' 2:03 p.m., 0.9'
Friday	7:07 a.m./6:59 p.m.	12:13 a.m./12:01 p.m.	8:16 a.m., 2.8' 9:11 p.m., 1.9'	1:23 a.m., 1.0' 3:26 p.m., 1.2'
April 18	7:07 a.m./6:59 p.m.	1:04 a.m./12:52 p.m.	10:11 a.m., 2.6'	2:33 a.m., 1.4' 6:02 p.m., 1.2'