

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



Karla Long assures Kwajalein residents that our mail is safe as she demonstrates how to correctly put out a fire using a CO2 fire extinguisher at Celebrate Safety Day April 18. For more, see page 3.

Photo by Sheila Bigelow

It's a little humbling to be humbled

I should have seen this coming. I ignored the signals and didn't pay attention to the obvious. These sort of things have a way of sneaking up on you when you least expect it.

A friend of mine sent me a book entitled, *Humility*, for Christmas. At the time, I remember wondering, "Why did he send this to me? I don't need a message on humility." I flipped through the book, didn't find it compelling and tossed it aside.

It started small in the month of February. I made a few clerical mistakes in our program for church and had to apologize for a wrong page number or some other misinformation. Then, I made a huge mistake when I wrote an article for the *Hourglass* about a seminar on Life in Uncertain Times and gave the wrong dates (how ironic, huh?). I repeated this wrong information in our church newsletter and on posters I put up around town.

I had to publish a correction to the congregation, change the roller, and I even made the wrong reservations for the Corlett Recreation Center, room one. I was very embarrassed, and ... humbled.

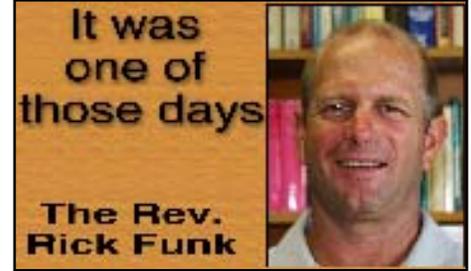
Then, I forgot my sermon. I usu-

ally preach without notes. I've been doing this for about 20 years and I've never totally lost my place. A couple of weeks ago I was delivering the sermon and I paused and thought, "Did I just skip something important? What was I supposed to say next?" I actually had to ask someone in the congregation to read the scripture so I could regain my train of thought. My original train had derailed.

Since then, I've made lots of little frustrating mistakes adding up to a very big dose of humble pie. I decided it was time to go back and read the book. Perhaps that could help me find my way.

I discovered that being humbled and humility are really two different attitudes. Being humbled is when you feel pretty cocky about yourself and then you do something that puts you in your place. If you are very publicly arrogant, others might even relish in your humiliation. Usually, though, you just feel bad about yourself.

Humility, on the other hand, is when you are in a position of strength or confidence, and you realize that everything you have to offer was given to you by someone else. Your genes



are given to you by your parents, your sense of well-being was a gift from those around you, even your abilities to speak and learn and love were modeled by others. Ultimately, for me, everything has its source in God.

Humility is the attitude of gratitude. The humble person will avoid arrogance and embrace grace. Humility is the ability to look at others as greater than yourself. Humility says, "It's not about me."

I'm glad my friend sent the book, although I could have done without some of the humiliating mistakes over the last couple of months. I hope I can learn from this and realize that the way of humility is the preferred path for my life. If I get lost in the land of pride, I'm sure someone, or something, out there will find a way to get me back on track. This time, I hope I see it coming.

 **THUMBS UP** 

To the American Legion Post 44 for providing all the picnic items for the Month of the Military Child picnic. Special thanks to Sandy Lummer, John Pennington, James Caughie and Diane & Don Swanby. Your support is much appreciated.

 **THUMBS UP** 

A special thanks to the faculty, staff and students of George Seitz Elementary School for their Earth Day Clean-up efforts at Emon beach. They did their good deed for the environment. Great job!

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KRS celebrates ten million hours of zero lost time accidents at Safety Day April 18

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KRS hosted a Celebrate Safety Day at Emon beach April 18 to mark the culmination of ten million hours of zero lost time accidents. This achievement represents a significant milestone for KRS and is directly attributable to the safe work practices of all KRS team members.

The morning of April 18 was dedicated to completing the quarterly safety stand down. Each department conducted facility inspections, reviewed job-safety analyses and conducted area specific training. Additionally, a short training presentation on accident prevention signs and tags was covered with all employees.

In the afternoon, lunch was served at the main pavilion at Emon beach. Afterward, employees were instructed to ask questions at each booth in order to get their KRS provided card stamped which once full, would enter them into a raffle drawing.

The beach was lined with booths and demonstration areas, each manned with KRS personnel ready to educate each employee on safety within their departments. Fire and emergency services immediately drew a large crowd towards their area for their fire extinguisher demonstration. Clinton Tolle instructed each volunteer on how to put out different types of fires. He then lit a fire and let each person grab an extinguisher and douse it out. It was quite the spectacle, some having more trouble than others. It made you aware of whom you wanted around if there was ever a fire in your building.

Other demonstration areas included a large scaf-



Lana Gideon signs the KRS 10 Million Hour poster at Celebrate Safety Day April 18.

olding showing how to correctly use harnesses when working on heights over eight feet high. Pest Control was giving out ant traps and fly swatters, informing employees on how to keep ants and other unwanted vermin out of their offices and homes. EOD showcased their bomb suit that protects them from heat, fragments, overpressure and impact. They also showcased their *Andros II* robot that has a 45 pound lift capacity. The Marine Science booth, looked over by Robert Chadwell, Port Captain, displayed a 28-pound dive helmet used for communication between the diver and those at the surface. The helmet is useful in determining if a diver is becoming oxygen deprived so those at the surface can know to bring them up.

The day ended with some words from Dave Norwood, KRS President, who thanked and praised all KRS employees for their hard work and mindfulness towards safety. "There is nothing that we do that is so important that you should hurt yourself or put you or others into a risky situation," said Norwood. He gave employees permission to take a time-out if they suspected something was unsafe to better analyze the situation before continuing.

Heads of departments were given certificates acknowledging them for the hours they contributed towards the total ten million. Berry Aviation put in 204,000 hours, Executive Services put in 1,008,000 hours, Business Services put in 1,723,000 hours, Mission Operations put in 1,681,000 hours and the largest amount of hours went to Logistics with 5,374,000.

To end the day, Norwood read out the raffle prize winners. KRS gave out gift certificates to AAFES: 25 for \$25, 12 for \$50, five for \$75 and three for \$150. The grand prizes were men and women's *Giant* bikes. The lucky grand prize winners were Kathy Furgeson and Tom Cardillo.



John Pyle presents Kathy Furgeson with her raffle prize: a *Giant* bike at Celebrate Safety Day April 18.



Left to right, Matt Osterbauer, Lanston Rowell, Elaina Rowell, and Alex Crawford play on the beach at the USAKA sponsored Month of the Military Child picnic April 20 at Camp Hamilton.

Everyday Heroes:

April celebrates Month of the Military Child

Article and photos by Sheila Bigelow
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The Month of the Military Child was first established in 1986 by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. It is a month that encourages all to participate in ceremonies and activities that honor, support and thank military children.

This year, USAKA sponsored a picnic for all Kwajalein’s military children and their parents at Camp Hamilton on April 20. Hamburgers, hotdogs and multi-flavored sno-cones fueled the children as they swam and played on the beach all afternoon.

At the end of the day, Col. Frederick Clarke read the Month of the Military Child Proclamation to the children and parents before handing out certificates that thanked the children for their continued support and sacrifices.

“The recognition of the ‘Month of the Military Child,’ allows us to pay tribute to military children for their commitment, their struggles and their unconditional support of our troops, because when parents serve in the military, their kids serve too,” read Clarke. “More than one million of America’s children have at least one parent currently serving active military duty. These children are a source of pride and honor to us all, and it is only fitting that we take time to recognize their contributions, celebrate their spirit, and let our men and women in uniform know that while they’re taking care of us, we’re taking care of their children.”

President Barack Obama recognized the Month of the Military Child April 13 in Washington. “Like all Americans, I am grateful to the brave men and women in uniform who are serving our nation. They are the living embodiment of the ideals of sacrifice, honor and



Catherine Bass reads her certificate to daughter Marissa: “You are an Everyday Hero because you are so brave when dad goes away for long periods of time. Your smiling face, helpful attitude and sweet disposition help mom too.”

duty that have always made this nation great – and their sacrifice is their Families’ sacrifice too. Their children, especially, display tremendous strength and courage each day, bravely bearing the burden of having a loved one serving in harm’s way. They may move many times – across the nation and even around the world – as they grow up. They may not see their loved ones for months on end. It is not easy, and Michelle and I, as well as the Vice President and Dr. Jill Biden, admire and are deeply grateful to each and every one

of them. I call on all Americans to keep military children in their thoughts and prayers and to do their part to reach out to and support them and their Families.”

To close the day, parents distributed certificates to their own children, personally thanking them for their individual strengths and contributions as a military child.

Maj. Steven Ansley read to his daughter Heather, “You are an Everyday Hero because you roll with the punches of being a military kid and keep a great attitude about moving to new places, meeting new friends and trying new things. That is a very special way to be and we appreciate you for it.”

Even our little military children were thanked. “You are the ‘Little Man’ of the house when Daddy is working and traveling,” said Lt. Col. Harry Buhl to his 3-year-old son Matthew.

Sgt. Maj Patrick Kutac reads to his daughter Ashley, “You are an Everyday Hero because you have had to move so many times in your 11 years - had to make new friends and change schools, but you always have a positive attitude. Thanks for being a wonderful daughter.”

It was a fun-filled day for both parents and children. After all their hard work and dedication to their family and country, a day of fun in the sun topped off with BBQ and sno-cones is just what they needed.



Melody Corder reads her children Ayele, Cherish and Jaya their Military Child certificates. She says to son Jaya, “You are so cute and you remind me everyday of daddy while he’s away. We love you.” 1st Lt. Floyd Corder III is stationed in Kuwait.

For more, see page 6

Kwajalein’s Little Troopers



Alex Crawford,
2-years-old, son
of CPT Crawford.



Elaina Rowell,
3-years-old,
daughter of CW3
Rowell.



Natalie Geer,
1-year-old,
daughter of SSG
Geer.



Jacob Geer,
3-years-old, son of
SSG Geer.



Logan Stafford,
9-years-old, son
of Sgt. 1st Class
Stafford.



Matthew Osterbauer,
4-years-old,
son of Lt. Col.
Osterbauer.



Matthew Buhl,
3-years-old, son
of Lt. Col. Buhl.



Cherish Corder,
4-years-old,
daughter of 1st Lt.
Corder.



Jaya Corder,
1-year-old, son of
1st Lt. Corder.



Taylor Osterbauer,
8-years-old,
daughter of Lt.
Col. Osterbauer.

"I am proud to be a United States military child because..."

Marissa Bass

"I like to move and make new friends."



- 8 years old,
Daughter of
CW4 Bass

Alexis Martin

"I have a chance to meet many other Military children just like me. You get to see new places, meet new people, and do things that you have never done before. I'm very proud of my dad's dedication to his Nation and its citizens."



- 13 years old,
Daughter of
Sgt. 1st Class
Stafford

Ashley Kutac

"I get to move to really beautiful and cool places. I get to meet lots of different people around the world. I'm very proud to have my dad serving in the Military."



- 11 years old,
Daughter of
Sgt. Maj.
Kutac

Khaila Ramey-Collier

"I can travel. It's fun to learn about the culture and history of my new home. I like meeting new people and having friends around the world. As a Military Child I have made memories of the many things I've seen."



- 11 years old,
Daughter of
Maj. Collier

Carson Rowell

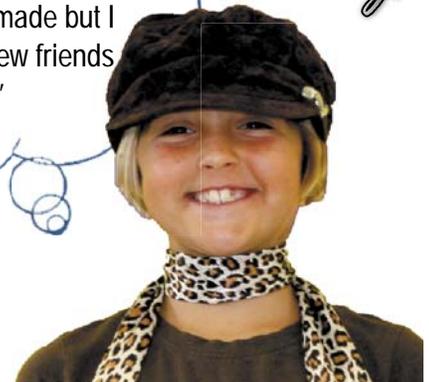
"Since I was a Military Child I got to set foot on this Island."



- 8 years old,
Son of
CW3 Rowell

Nikky Ansley

"We get to go to lots of new places and experience new things! But it's hard to leave all our friends we have made but I know we will make new friends on the way."



- 9 years old,
Daughter of
Maj. Ansley

“What do you like best about your mom or dad being in the military?”

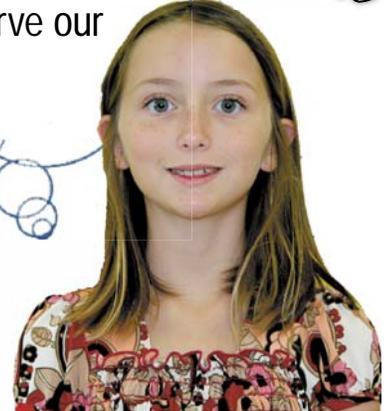
Ayela Corder



“My dad travels and brings back toys. My mom takes care of me, my sister, and brother.”

- 6 years old,
Daughter of
1st Lt. Corder

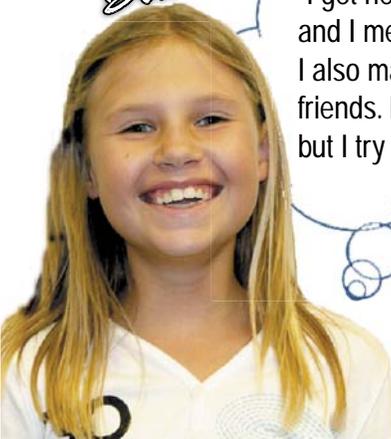
Savannah Clarke



“I like that we move a lot to different places and that we serve our country.”

- 9 years old,
Daughter of
Col. Clarke

Reagan Buhl



“I get help from kind people and I meet a lot of new people. I also make a lot of new friends. It is sometimes hard but I try my best.”

- 9 years old,
Daughter of
Lt. Col. Buhl

Langston Rowell



“I like my dad's uniform. Army guys are awesome. I like my dad. My dad helps keep America safe.”

- 5 years old,
Son of
CW3 Rowell

Heather Ansley



“I like that we get to travel all around the world and make lots of new friends. I like that my dad and mom decided to go here to Kwajalein.”

- 7 years old,
Daughter of
Maj. Ansley

Evan Rowell



“My dad is always working for his country.”

- 10 years old,
Son of
CW3 Rowell

Nine students to compete in Rome for world championship swim meet in July

Article and photos by Sheila Bigelow
Associate Editor

Members of Kwajalein's swim team are off to compete in the world championships to be held in Rome, Italy beginning July 18. Training since January, the team practices eight times a week, before and after school and on average swims about 30,000 yards a week over the course of their training. With nine students attending, this will be the largest group taken from Kwajalein to the world championships as of yet.

Monday was the last meet of the season and about 60 kids competed ages five and up. In a spectacular effort, 85 percent of the swimmers improved their times. Some even broke pool records. The most significant accomplishment came from C.C. Brady who broke a 16-year-old record by over two seconds in the 100-yard breaststroke. There were nine other swimmers that broke pool records Monday as well.

The nine swimmers that qualified will first head to Darwin, Australia May 7 to swim in their first interna-



Top: Jake Villareal, Shawn Brady, Julie Alves. **Bottom:** Julianne Kirchner, Dane Bishop, C.C. Brady, Melissa Peacock. **Missing from photo:** Michael Taylor, Justin DeCoster.

tional competition. There they will record their times in a long course pool to ready themselves for competition in Rome this summer.

Coach Sarah Stepchew hopes to scope out other potential sports that Kwajalein teams could eventually compete in as well.



Virginia Ammons, USAKA Executive Assistant, Katherine Bass, Provost Marshall Office Automation Assistant, and Michele Stafford, Legal Office Administrative Assistant. USAKA administrative assistants were recognized for their valuable support they give to the command.



PV1 Simonson Frasier is promoted to Private, PV2 by Maj. Christopher Mills, Host Nations Director. Pvt Frasier is working on Kwajalein as a home-town recruiter before going to his next duty station in Korea.

Two service members die in War on Terror

PFC Richard A. Dewater, 21, of Topeka, Kan., died April 15, of wounds sustained from an improvised explosive device, while on a dismounted patrol near Korengal Valley, Afghanistan. He was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 26th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 1st

Infantry Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

Lance Cpl. Ray A. Spencer II, 20, of Ridgecrest, Calif., died April 16 as a result of a non-hostile incident in Anbar province, Iraq. He was assigned to 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.



What a Catch

On April 13, Danny Nabu, Floyd Corder, Paul Rubon and Watson Anien left the Roi harbor and within two hours had caught 20 yellow fin tuna, weighing in at 35-45 pounds a fish. A total of 900 pounds of fish were caught.

Photo by Donald Keel

SAS holds K'Nex building challenge

Article and photo by Sheila Bigelow
Associate Editor

Say goodbye to boring old Legos and say hello to the next generation of small, plastic, multi-colored building toys – K'Nex. K'Nex is a rod and connector building system that includes wheels, gears, pulleys and other moveable parts. Teaching assistants Binton Felix and Sophia Graham got eight School-Age Services students together on April 15 to have a K'Nex building challenge.

They started by looking at K'Nex design books with Felix in order to get ideas of what to build. The book had pictures and step-by-step instructions on how to construct each design. The students took turns looking through the book until they saw one that sparked their interest. "It's a swing!" proclaimed student Jenna Lundberg. "Ok, I'm building that dude." At that, she hurried off to collect the supplies she'd need for her masterpiece.

The kids worked feverishly on their designs, pausing only to hold up their work of art to proclaim what it was. "Look guys, these are rockets," shouted Lanston Rowell, proving how great a child's imagination can really be.

The students built all sorts of different designs like a swing set, pinwheel flower, snow plow, helicopter and a very original "black hole spider droid" by Murphy Malloy. After they were done building, the boys



Andrew Lundberg flies around his helicopter he created during K'Nex building challenge April 15.

traded creations and played with one another's, with careful instructions on how to operate it of course.

It was an imaginative and innovative SAS Open Recreation session. The kids were proud to show off their masterpieces and some saved theirs to display for the next few weeks.

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 promote bank services and products. Submit resumé to <http://careers.dodcommunitybank.com>.

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.

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

AN AUSTRALIAN TRAVEL guide book to swap for a 2005 Lonely Planet Thailand travel book. Call 52502.

HELP WITH APPLE MacBook, will pay money for lessons to learn capabilities of new laptop.

DUMB BELLS, any size. Call 54578 or 50723.

SCUBA EQUIPMENT: women's large BCD and regulator and men's large BCD, regulator, fins, booties, and gloves. Call 54586.

SOMEONE WITH a sewing machine who would be willing to hem a couple of curtains. Call 52161 after 3 p.m.

LOST

GIRLS PINK RAZOR scooter, initials or name are likely still on it reading CGS. Call 59154 or return to 216-A's patio. No questions asked.

FOUND

FOUR MM DATA TAPE, at Emon Beach scuba shack. Call Community Activities, 53331.

PATIO SALES

SUNDAY, 8 a.m., At Quarters 443-A. Adult female clothing, kitchen items, books, and shoes. No Early birds.

MONDAY, 7:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., at Quarters 488-A. Adult and children's clothing.

MONDAY, 7-10 a.m., in the back of quarters 429-A. Final PCS sale and everything must go.

MONDAY, 8-10 a.m., at Quarters 217-B.

FOR SALE

TELEVISION, 25 inch, \$100; dishwasher, \$150; two rugs for 400 series bedrooms, \$35 each and cement cylinders, \$1 each. Call 53497.

FENCE, excellent quality, approximately 65 feet of 5 foot tall fencing with two gates, new in 2007, \$250; awning, 12 x 12, excellent condition, comes with rope lighting, new 2007, paid \$600, will sell \$300; gazebo, screen type, like new, 8 x 8 x 12, paid \$350 in 2008, will sell for \$275; Rubbermaid shelves, large, \$75 each; Rubbermaid shelf, low, \$55 and large and small plants, \$5-\$20. Call 52211 or e-mail goldmine24@gmail.com.

NON-WOVEN adhesive bandage, excellent for taping knees, shoulders, etc., cover-roll stretch 2 inches x 10 yards, \$8 and rigid strapping tape, Leukotape P, 1.5

inches x 15 yards, \$7. Call 52502.

6 X 4 X 2 FEET outside storage cabinet, \$40 or best offer and two carpets for 400 series homes, one for dining room and one for bedroom, \$30 each or best offer. Call 51568.

38-FOOT OCEAN cruising sailboat, "Down East Trader," PCSing and must sell, half-ownership share, fully equipped for overnight and weekend trips, \$12,000 or best offer. Call 52312.

IPOD NANO neck lanyard headphones and various protective cases. Kite boarding complete package: Four-line Naish 13.5-meter AR5 kite, includes kite, bar, lines, new harness with spreader bar, board with sandal bindings and padded travel bag that holds it all. Chopper style flat bike seat. Call 52525 and leave a message.

NIKON COOLPIX 8800vr 8.0 mp camera with filters and accessories, \$400; radio shack dx-390 shortwave receiver, \$60; apple imac g-4 all in one computer with 17-inch screen and free printer, \$400; palm pilot z71 with camera and mp3 player, \$70; lego all-terrain r/c car, \$50 and six outdoor seat cushions, \$40. Call Mike, 55987.

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. Call 50165.

TWO POLE lamps, \$20 each; card table and two folding chairs, \$30; mini stepper, \$45; wireless gyration mouse, \$40 and UPS cyber power with 6 A/C ports for PC, \$35. Call 52316.

VARIOUS SAT and SAT II test preparation and study books. Call 59846.

UPRIGHT PIANO, great condition, \$300; alto saxophone, \$300; armoire stand for tv, holds up to 38-inch tv, very pretty, \$130; 36-inch tv, \$150 and pottery barn kids bedding, like new, Emily print, twin size, duvet, quilt and four shams, \$130. Call 52400.

SPIDERMAN PARTY package, new, includes piñata, plates, napkins, party favors, etc. Call 55176.

BOAT MOORING, anchored to submerged 5000 pound concrete block with heavy stud-link chain, available June 1, \$800. Call Dale, 52502.

KIDS BICYCLES: 20-inch Electra girl's cruiser, \$50; 16-inch bmx style bike, \$25; 16-inch Cars bmx style bike, \$5; 16-inch Schwinn chopper, \$5 an dehumidifier, \$25. Call 52788.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

THE KWAJALEIN GIRL Scouts are in need of the following items for their exchange weekend with the Ebeye and Majuro Girl Scouts: weaving loops, the spandex type, all colors and pantyhose and tights/leotards, clean and gently used. If anyone has these items and you are willing to donate them to the girl scouts please drop them off to Lora Kendrick, Quarters

Café Pacific

Lunch

<i>Sunday</i> Cajun spareribs Beans in broth Crab benedict Grill: Brunch station open	<i>Monday</i> Chicken fried steak Rosemary chicken Quiche Lorraine Grill: Brunch station open	<i>Tuesday</i> Spaghetti Eggplant parmesan Cheese manicotti Grill: Sloppy joes	<i>Wednesday</i> Braised short ribs Cod almandine Pork fried rice Grill: Hot dogs	<i>Thursday</i> Beef tamales Spanish rice Refried beans Grill: Build-your-own tacos	<i>Friday</i> Meatloaf with gravy Chicken stew Vegetable stir-fry Grill: Super bird	<i>May 2</i> Sweet/sour pork Pepperoni pizza Brown rice pilaf Grill: Ranchero burger
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Dinner

<i>Tonight</i> Short rib stew Fajita chicken Roast potatoes	<i>Sunday</i> Minute steak Sautéed mahi mahi Chicken sukiyaki	<i>Monday</i> Cajun roast beef Island jerk chicken Garbanzo beans	<i>Tuesday</i> Roast pork Thai chicken Vegetable chow fun	<i>Wednesday</i> Carved top round Onion rings Broccoli Normandy	<i>Thursday</i> Beef lasagna Veal alfredo Ratatouille	<i>Friday</i> Pancake supper Fried chicken Broccoli stir-fry
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420-B or the high school administration building by April 25. Questions? Call 54186 or 52011. They also need the following additional camping supplies for the camp out: tents, sleeping bags, pillows and blankets. If anyone has any of these items and you are willing to lend them to the Girl Scouts, call either Lora Kendrick, 54186 or 52011 or Barb Junker, 52834 or 52165.

KWAJALEIN YACHT CLUB is holding a meeting on April 25 at the Yacht Club. Happy Hour starts at 5:30 p.m. and dinner and the meeting will start at 6:30 p.m. New members and visitors are welcome. Questions? Call Monte Junker, 52165.

THERE IS A tennis social at 5 p.m., April 26, at the tennis courts. Everybody is welcome to come and play some tennis. BBQ grill with hamburgers and chicken will be provided, serving around 7 p.m. Bring a side dish. A short organizational meeting will be held after eating to discuss the future direction of tennis club. Questions? Call Rich Russell, 54632.

THERE IS A pajama party at 7 p.m., April 26, at the Vet's Hall. Wear your best pajamas.

PUBLIC WORKS will be installing a new 12-door freezer April 28 - May 6 in Surfway. Therefore the frozen section at Surfway will be closed off to the public. Surfway staff will be on hand to provide frozen products from the back freezer. We apologize for the inconvenience. Questions? Contact Ray Denham, 53607.

KPD WILL BE conducting operations at the Pistol Range from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., April 28. Observe the Red Flag Hazard Areas. If you have any questions or concerns contact KPD Training, 54448.

NATIONAL WALK @ LUNCH day will be held April 29. Incorporate physical activity into your work day and increase your daily physical activity and walk at lunch.

MAY OPEN RECREATION Events for all CYSS Registered Youth in grades K-6: Cinco De Mayo, 5:30-7 p.m., May 5. Register from April 28-May 2 and Kids' concoctions night, 5:30-7 p.m., May 20. Register from May 12-May 16. To find out how to register for CYSS and sign your children up for an event, call Micah at the Central Registration office, 52158.

MANDATORY ISLAND orientation is from 12:45-4:30 p.m., April 29, in CAC Room 6, Bldg. 365. It is required for all new island arrivals. The island orientation is not recommended for dependent children under the age of 10. Questions? Call KRS ES&H, 51134.

THE COMMUNITY is invited to a farewell potluck for Jennifer Patroky from 5-6:30 p.m., April 30, in the multi-purpose room. There will be a piano recital afterwards at 7 p.m. If you would like to bring a dish call Cheryl Stewart, 53565.

A STUDENT MUSIC recital will be held at 7 p.m., April 30, in the Davye Davis Multi-Purpose Room at the high school. All community members are welcome to attend.

GRADUATION PARTY special orders for meats and produce from Surfway must be submitted by May 14. Questions? Contact Ray Denham, 53607.

THE KWAJALEIN ART Guild is offering a shell candle making class from 6-8 p.m., May 21 and 22. Cost of participation is \$50. Participants must provide the shells, but everything else will be supplied. Call Sandy, 54152 to sign up.

THE UNIVERSITY OF Maryland is pleased to announce: SOCY105 Introduction to Contemporary Social Problems (3). This class is an exploration of various personal, institutional, cultural, historical, and global problems that confront American society today. Instructor is Lora Kendrick. WRTG101 Introduction to Writing (3). This class gives practice in effective writing and clear thinking at all levels, including the sentence and paragraph, with emphasis on the essay and research report. Instructor is Susannah Jones. These classes will be held at the high school two evenings per week beginning May 31. Days and times to be decided.

RETAIL FOOD SERVICES is conducting a survey for the Sunrise Bakery, Ocean View Club, Country Club and Catering. Surveys are available at the facilities and should be turned in by June 1. Your feedback is valued. Questions? Contact Cory Moyer, 53445.

Saturday, April 25, 2009

Muni Town Hall Meeting

6:30 p.m.
April 28
High School Multi-Purpose
Room

Sgt. Maj. Kutac and Maj. Mills to discuss college student sponsorship rules.

Café Pacific invites you to attend the

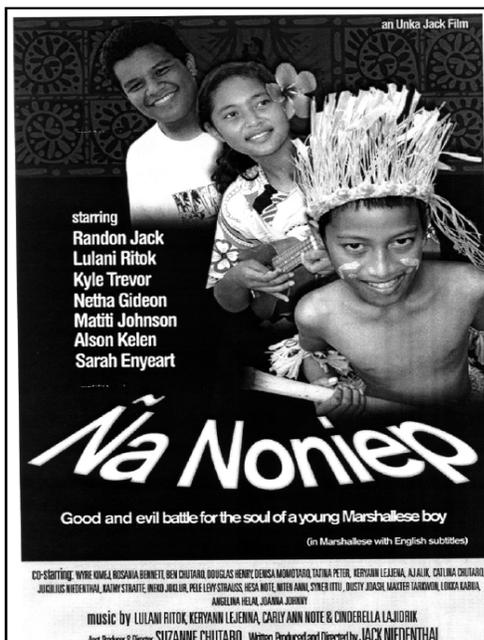
Mother's Day Brunch

May 10, 2009



Café Pacific chefs will be preparing top sirloin of beef, Virginia smoked ham, roast cornish game hens, spinach artichoke dip, scallops alfredo, strawberry crêpes, cashew encrusted Mahi Mahi, tortellini with Asiago cream sauce, and orange sesame chicken as well as cheese, fruit, and seafood bars.

Unaccompanied personnel are welcome from 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and families are welcome from 12:30-2:30 p.m. The cost is \$22.95 for adults and \$11.95 for children under the age of 12.



8 p.m.,
Tonight, at
Richardson
Theater.

This film is being shown for the Majuro and Ebeye Girl Scouts retreat April 25-27. Refreshments will be sold. The movie is in Marshallese with English subtitles.

Earth Day poetry contest big winners

Community Activities helped sponsor an Earth Day themed poetry contest that took place at the high school multi-purpose room Wednesday. Poems did not have to rhyme and illustrations were encouraged, but not required. With over 180 entries, it was tough to pick just a few winners in each category. Each category winner was awarded a prize donated by various departments. The environmental department donated earth and science related toys like the bug microscope Kindergarten winner Alakai Chavana won. Other donations were Earth Day themed books donated by Cheryl Stewart and Community Activities donated certificates to the hobby shop. Overall, the poems were unique and very creative. Kudos to all the entrants and the teachers for helping to promote the event and the importance of Earth Day.

K-1st grade: 1st place - Alakai Chavana
2nd-3rd grade: 1st place - Taylor Osterbauer
 2nd place - Savannah Clarke
 3rd place - Natalie Yoho
4th-6th grade: 1st place - Dave Bonham
 2nd place - Brian Scofield
 3rd place - Eric Tiffany
7th-8th grade: 1st place - Leightyn Cossey
 2nd place - John Sholar
 3rd place - Elizabeth Elkin
9th -12th grade: 1st place - Michelle Fore
 2nd place - Gilson Hogan
 3rd place - Kaitlynn Phillips
Adults: 1st place - Cheryl Stewart
 2nd place (tie) - John Conrad
 and George Lavenson



Honor Roll for third quarter ending March 28



High honor roll (3.6667 and higher) Grade 7: Lindsay Cochran*, Leightyn Cossey*, Elizabeth Elkin, Jennifer Hibberts, Stephanie Hibberts, Angela Kendrick, Alexis Martin, John Sholar* and Andrea Tiffany; Grade 8: Emma Conrad*, Mary Doerries, Kori Dowell and Mary McPhatter; Grade 9: Jonathan Bishop, Connor Daggett, Gilson Hogan, Jacob Jahnke, Graham Kirchner and Colby McGlenn*; Grade 10: Cayley Corrado, Coty Davis, Aaron Mathieson, Melissa Peacock* and Leimamo Wase; Grade 11: Clarissa Brady, Coleen Engvall, Julianne Kirchner*, Kaitlynn Phillips, Christine Woodburn and Alexis Yurovchak; Grade 12: Cassia Griswold, Monica Peters, Adam Struppeck and Bret Young.

Honor roll (3.5 - 3.7) Grade 7: Maddie Greene, Eltina John, Jefferson Wase; Grade 8: Malkie Loeak and Mariah Moore-deVille; Grade 9: Jarem Erekson, Michelle Fore and Tiffany Schofield; Grade 10: Alyssa Ammons and Danielle Gilmore; Grade 12: Matthew Elkin, Michael Hillman and Andrew Hogan.

Merit roll (3.0 - 3.49) Grade 7: Scott Davis, Ann-Marie Hepler, Kauluweh Kaluhiokalani, Bokem Kemem, Daniel Murillo, and Rosalynn Ysawa; Grade 8: Valorie Jack, Hagar Kabua, Renu Nonthra-Frase, Michael Pedro and Shannon Wilkinson; Grade 9: Tyler DeCoster and Maggie Fronzak; Grade 10: Julie Alves, Kyle Cassidy, Robin Loeak, and Tyler Stepchew; Grade 11: Andrew Conrad, Ryan DeCoster, Barlik Gold, Kelly Grant and Kitlang Kabua; Grade 12: Robert Alves, Ashley Cochran, Anram Kemem, Curtis-Jorju Kemem, Jessica Lojkar, Anthony Nysveen and Cody Villarreal.

* 4.0 grade average

Weather courtesy of RTS Weather

Sunday: Partly cloudy, 10 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE-E at 12-18 knots.
Monday: Partly sunny, 10 percent showers. **Winds:** NE-E at 10-15 knots.
Tuesday: Partly sunny, 10 percent showers. **Winds:** NE at 10-15 knots.
Wednesday: Partly cloudy, 10 percent showers. **Winds:** NE-E at 13-17 knots.
Thursday: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. **Winds:** NE-E at 13-17 knots.
Friday: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. **Winds:** NE-E at 10-15 knots.
May 2: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. **Winds:** NE-E at 10-15 knots.

Annual total: 11.17 inches
 Annual deviation: -7.10 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	6:35 a.m./6:59 p.m.	7:58 a.m./9:02 p.m.	4:42 a.m., 4.9' 5:02 p.m., 4.0'	11:02 a.m., -0.8' 10:58 p.m., -0.7'
Monday	6:34 a.m./6:59 p.m.	8:59 a.m./10:06 p.m.	5:17 a.m., 4.9' 5:40 p.m., 3.7'	11:41 p.m., -0.8' 11:33 p.m., -0.5'
Tuesday	6:34 a.m./6:59 p.m.	10:03 a.m./11:04 p.m.	5:55 a.m., 4.8' 6:20 p.m., 3.4'	12:24 a.m., -0.5'
Wednesday	6:34 a.m./6:59 p.m.	11:06 a.m./	6:38 a.m., 4.4' 7:07 p.m., 2.9'	12:10 a.m., -0.2' 1:12 p.m., -0.1'
Thursday	6:33 a.m./6:59 p.m.	12:07 p.m./12:06 a.m.	7:27 a.m., 4.0' 8:06 p.m., 2.6'	12:53 a.m., 0.2' 2:11 p.m., 0.3'
Friday	6:33 a.m./6:59 p.m.	1:05 p.m./12:59 a.m.	8:31 a.m., 3.6' 9:37 p.m., 2.3'	1:48 a.m., 0.7' 3:31 p.m., 0.6'
May 2	6:33 a.m./6:59 p.m.	1:59 p.m./1:48 a.m.	10:03 a.m., 3.2' 11:35 p.m., 2.4'	3:13 a.m., 1.1' 5:13 p.m., 0.7'