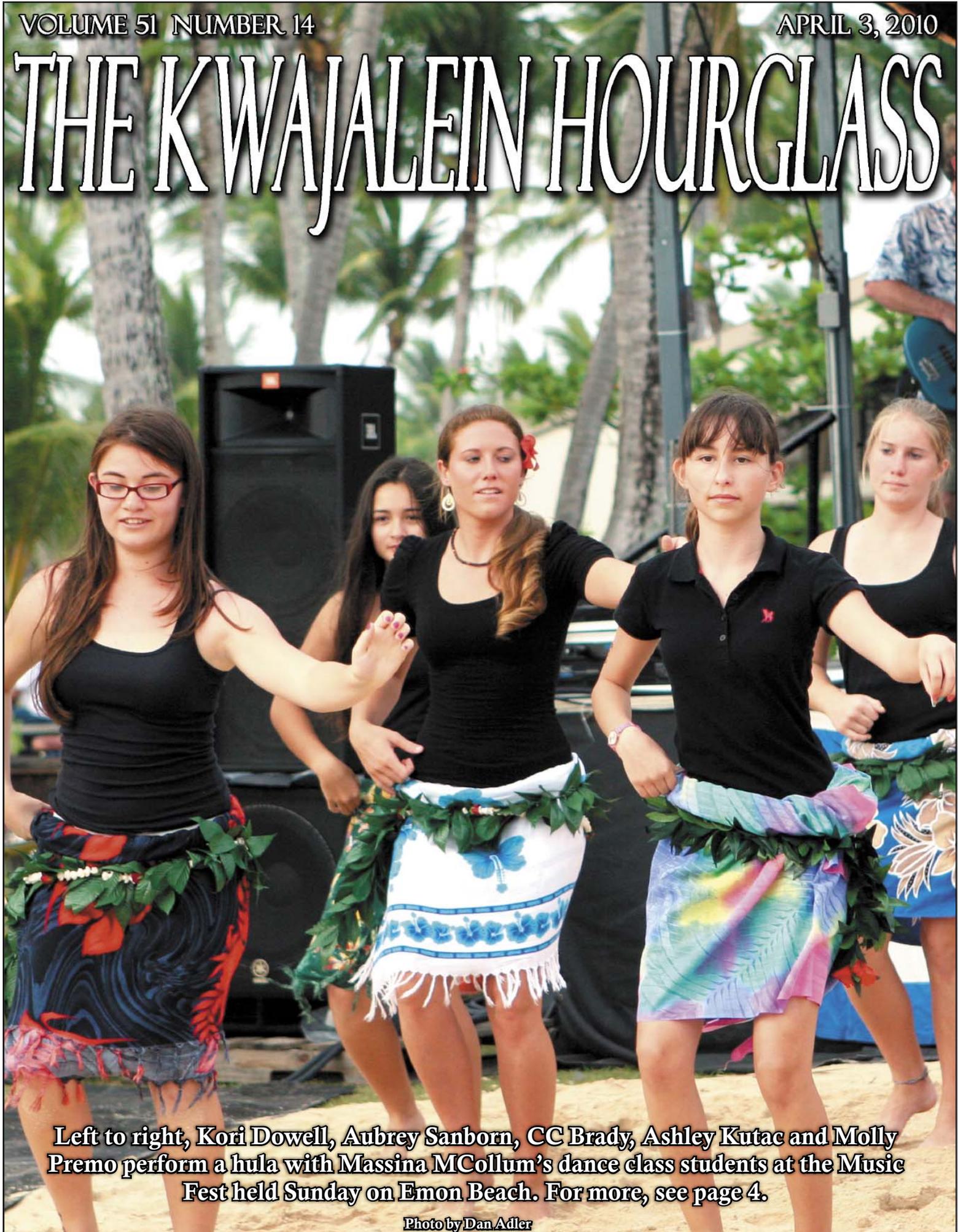


THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



Left to right, Kori Dowell, Aubrey Sanborn, CC Brady, Ashley Kutac and Molly Premo perform a hula with Massina MCollum's dance class students at the Music Fest held Sunday on Emon Beach. For more, see page 4.

Photo by Dan Adler

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks to Jim Stepchew, Dan Eggers and Danny Barthle

A big thumbs up to Jim Stepchew and Dan Eggers for putting the Spring Break Music Fest together. I think this is one of the best ones we've had. Also a big thank you to Kim Scruton-Yarnes and

crew for taking care of the area. Thanks to all the organizations that did beer tent, chili cook-off, and pulled pork smoke-off (all delightful and looked forward to each year)! Finally, a special thanks to Danny

Barthle for the use of his sound equipment and expertise at the mixer console to make all our musicians sound great! Great job folks.

— Neil Dye

Thanks to the performers at this year's Music Fest

I want to express my appreciation to all the performers and show support people for their preparation, work and contribution to the 10th Spring Break Music Festival. It was a memorable day and has been a great 10-year run. I've enjoyed all and maybe this year the most. It was a pleasure to work with you and enjoy what you gave to the community. It's been a good run.

— Dan Eggers

Kwajalein always needs a good islandwide party

The Spring Break Music Festival had a humble beginning 10 years ago with a couple of guys wanting to play some live music and drink some homebrew. Now it has blossomed into one of the biggest and best yearly island parties.

A special thanks goes to all the bands for providing great music throughout the day, to all the chili cooks and barbecuers for providing samples from their kitchens and to the homebrewers for sharing their beer and wine. An extra thanks to those who work behind the scenes to make it work smoothly: Community Activities, the Electric Shop, Buildings and Grounds, the Carpentry Shop, the Fire Department, Police Department and Food Services.

There is always a dedicated group of individuals that put in many hours to make this event happen. A really big thanks to Danny Barthle and Kim Scruton-Yarnes and her outstanding crew. And finally, to Dan Eggers. Dan has been the backbone of organizing the bands, hauling equipment and playing music for all 10 years. A music fest could not happen without music. THANKS Dan! And to the Kwajalein community, a big thanks to all of you for your generous support and donations. This year we collected over \$2,000 support the Summer Reading Program. Every year I say, "This is the last one, I am not doing this again!" See you next year at the 11th Annual SBMF.

— Jim Stepchew

THUMBS UP

To the Community Activities staff and lifeguard staff for all their hard work supporting community events and keeping the beaches safe.

To everyone who aided in the rescue and recovery of Lisa Shier's boat *Gypsy* this past weekend. The help that was provided from beginning to end is appreciated and applauded.

Correction: Kaitlynn Phillips was co-coordinator for decorations and furniture at the National Honor Society's Coffee Shop. Phillips, Emma Peacock and John Sholar also worked on the volcano.

The *Hourglass* apologizes to the community for the poor print quality of last week's issue. The printers in the Print Shop were down. The *Hourglass* staff strives to produce a quality paper every week.

Operation Security is everyone's responsibility

Be sure all classified documents and offices containing classified materials are secure. Practice good OPSEC.



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April honors sacrifices military children make on behalf of parents and the nation



Marissa Bass

Age: 9

Place of Birth: Fort Hood, Texas

Grade: Third

Best subject: Science

Worst subject: Social studies

Favorite Food: Strawberries

Favorite sport: Swimming

Name of states and or countries lived in: USA, RMI, South Korea, Texas, Alabama, and Georgia.

What is your most memorable travel experience? Traveling to Korea.

What is your definition of happiness? Being together as a family.

If you could be anyone in history, who would it be and why? Amelia Earhart — female adventurer.



Khaila Lillie Ramey-Collier,

Age: 12,

Nickname - Lillie Belle

Born: June 2, 1997

Place of birth - Fort Knox, Ky.

Best subject: Band

Worst subject: I don't have a worst subject, I like them all.

Favorite food: Ice cream

Favorite sport: Gymnastics

Names of states and countries lived in: Kentucky, Indiana, Alabama, Georgia, Virginia, Marshall Islands. Next assignment will be in Alabama.

What is your definition of happiness? My definition of happiness is being around people who care about me and love me.

If you could be anyone in history, who would it be and why? Harriet Tubman because I love the way she helped so many people. She did this even though she could've gotten extremely hurt.



Matthew Osterbauer,

Age: 5

Nickname: Matt

Born: July 25, 2004

Place of Birth: Ashland, Wisconsin

Grade: Kindergarten

Best subject: Art

Favorite food: Candy

Favorite sport: Baseball

Names of states and or countries lived in: Wisconsin, USA, Germany, RMI.

What is your most memorable travel experience? Shopping in Hawaii.

What is your definition of happiness? Total enlightenment.

If you could be anyone in history, who would it be and why?

Richard Drew. He was a 3M salesman/inventor who invented masking cellophane tape. He changed the world. Tape applies to everything.



Matthew George,

Age: 11

Born: Jan. 29, 1999

Place of Birth: El Paso, Texas

Grade: Fifth

Best subject: Math

Worst subject: English

Favorite food: Steak

Favorite sport: Football

Names of states and or countries lived in: New Mexico, USA, Kwajalein, Marshall Islands.

Most memorable travel experience: Traveling to Connecticut, flying the first time, and swimming in the ocean for the first time.

What is your definition of happiness: Spending time with family.

If you could be anyone in history, who would it be and why? I don't want to be anyone from history because I want to be my own person.

MILITARY CHILDREN: OUR EVERYDAY HEROES

*The Hourglass will feature
USAKA military children during
the month of April.*

Music Fest



The Insane Gecko Posse performs at the Spring Break Music Fest Sunday at Emon Beach.



Adult dancers from Massina McCollum's dance class perform a hula at the Music Fest Sunday at Emon Beach.

Kwajalein celebrates Spring Break with beach party, food, dancing and music

Article and photos by Dan Adler
Media Services Manager

Boredom wasn't an option at the Spring Break Music Fest held Sunday at Emon Beach as there was something for everyone throughout the day. The slip-n-slide kept children and teens busy and coming back for more as did the jousting.

The dunk tank run by the Kwajalein Swim Team was popular as island 'celebrities' graciously took their turns to get splashed. The dunk tank raised \$201 for KST which will go towards new equipment.

The 'dunkees' included Brad Walker, Doug Peters, Chief Warrant Officer Peter Dancy, Dave Norwood, Steve Banducci, Maj. Jason Huff, John Brown, Floyd Corder, Alan Robinson, Maj. Edwin ReyesMon-

tanez, Glenn Hibberts, John Pennington, Sarah Stepchew, Robert Anderson, Chris Ramsey, Doug Hepler and Amy LaCost.

For those who wished to indulge in their wild side (but only temporarily) there were henna tattoo 'artists' (a.k.a. the Kwajalein High School sophomore class). The proceeds will go toward the expense of the prom.

Residents who wanted to shop could do so at the Kwajalein Yacht Club and Kwajalein Scuba Club vendor tents.

The chili cook off was one of the highlights of the day. There were a total of 17 entries and donations amounted to \$251 which will benefit the Grace Sherwood Library summer reading program for island children.

The results of the chili contest were as follows:

- Traditional: First place went to William Smith with second place going to Dawn Gray.

- Original: First place went to Bob Sholar and second place to Noble Kaluhiokalani.

- The Hottest category saw Cindy Cullen take first place and Ashlei Stroud and Mike Eder in second place.

- The People's Choice Award went to Ashlei Stroud and Mike Eder.

Other contestants in the cook off were Tom Engvall, Doug Hepler, Denise DeCoster, Song Banducci, Janet McPhatter, Bridget Helm, Christine Fleet, Edward Bonham, Priam Kanealii and Linn Ezell.

Taking bows for raising the most money was the homebrew contest which collected \$1,358 to be used

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Left to right, CC Brady, Kelly Grant and Alexis Yurovchak enjoy tasting some of the chili from the chili cookoff.

for the summer reading program.

The results of the voting for best homebrew were:

- First place: Jim Cossey for his Blacktip Brewing Bigej Blond Ale.
- Second place: Jim Stepchew for his Hammerhead Brewing Oktoberfest.
- Third place: Jim Stepchew for his Hammerhead Brewing Grateful Red Ale.

Other homebrew entries included Jim Cossey's Pacific Porter, Mark Long and his Lava Lava Brewing Company's Porter, Alan Taylor's Nuclear Ale, Keith Peacock with Birdman Brewing's Amarillo Ale, Jim Burk with his Diver Down Brewing's PBM IPA, Monty Grimes and his Calcutta Brewing Company's El Loro Loco II, Corey Wiley with Tradewinds Brewery's Oh Honey! and Sweet Wheat and Jeff Smathers with his Mighty Muskegon Brewery and Maple Amber. Peacock also entered a homemade wine and a root beer.

The barbecue and pulled pork contest provided residents with some great gastric treats and raised \$537 for the reading program. The winner in the pulled pork category was Mike Savage. Jimmie Willman and Jerry Leverett tied for the ribs category. Dave Norwood won for poultry and Monte Grimes won for beef.

Of course Music Fest included music all afternoon and well into the night. The performers included Dan



Left to right: Ron Sylvester, Dan Eggers, Bill Williamson, Julie Wathen, Wil Timmons, Shaggy (Mark) Kickhofel and Mike Savage rock out at the Spring Music Fest Sunday on Emon Beach.



The homemade brewing contest tent was popular at the Music Fest on Sunday and raised \$1,358 for the summer reading program.

Hopkins, Andy Carden, Jake Janke, Tyler DeCoster, Ryan DeCoster and Colby McGlenn.

The *Rag Tag Trio* consisted of Laura Roccacani, Les Czinege and Dan Eggers.

Julie Wathen, Mike Savage, Wil Timmons and Dan Eggers made up the *Insane Gecko Posse*.

Pure Polynesia consisting of Palepa Smith, Russell Beniamina, Mike Sakaio and Noble Kaluhiokalani played the sounds of the islands and also accompanied the hula

dancers from Massina McCollum's dance class.

Drum Down the Sun's Bill Williamson, Ron Sylvester, Shaggy (Mark) Kickhofel and Dawson and Ella Wiley wowed the crowd.

Mike Symanski, Brandon Price, Marvin Lovato, James Hall and Dave Gibbons made up *Everything Under the Sun*.

The Zooks, with Billy DeCoster, Ron Curtis, Mark Pippitt, Danny Barthle, Gregg Grundon and Dan Eggers put on their usual great



Dan Hopkins sings a tune at the Music Fest.



Andy Carden was one of the day's performers.

performance. The musicians entertained and played well into the evening with jam sessions rocking the night away.



A teen dance group from Massina McCollum's dance class performs for the audience at the Spring Break Music Fest Sunday at Emon Beach.

Showing the Passion



Kwajalein Swim Team members practice swimming techniques at the family pool under the expert eye of visiting swim coach Jon Sakovich Tuesday morning.



Swimmers listen to advice from coach Jon Sakovich Tuesday morning at the family pool. Sakovich was on Kwajalein to give swim clinics to Kwajalein Swim Team and adults and children.

Former Olympic swimmer visits Kwaj, gives swim clinics to adults, children

Article and photos by Dan Adler
Media Services Manager

Jon Sakovich, a former Olympian and current swim coach, arrived on Kwajalein March 26 to hold swim clinics for Kwajalein

Swim Team as well as adults and other children on island. He departed April 1.

All of the clinics were well attended with one adult clinic drawing 24 participants.

Glenn Hibberts, head coach for

KST said the Marshall Islands Swimming Federation received funding from the RMI Olympic Committee to pay for Sakovich's trip to Kwajalein. "Sometimes we'll ask for a grant to have someone come out and teach the coaches and swimmers. We have a FINA coach coming out the end of the month."

Sakovich said, "I was asked if I would be interested in doing it and I was glad to come back out to this area and share my knowledge and experience with all the islands I could get to. It's been a great experience coming out here and sharing my swimming knowledge and my ideas and thoughts."

Kwajalein isn't a strange environment for Sakovich as he spent most of his youth living on the islands of Saipan and Guam. He was born in Hawaii and moved to Saipan when he was three and stayed there until college. He also spent most of his youth swimming.

Sakovich's father was a swim coach and traveled in the South Pacific region helping islands to start swim programs. He started the swim team on Saipan in 1975.



Kwajalein Swim Team members who prepared and served a spaghetti dinner in the multi-purpose room Sunday night cut up with swim coach Jon Sakovich.

At a spaghetti dinner in the multi-purpose room Monday evening, Sakovich spoke to swim team members and their families.

"I swam in a pool that was kidney-shaped with no lane markers or lines or flat walls to do turns on," he said. "We even had to share the pool with the tourists. Some days we had to go out in the ocean. So we had our difficulties and challenges but we learned how to swim. We just did it. Both my parents were my coaches. I think they did a pretty good job. We went to Guam for competitions and every couple of years, we would go to Hawaii for competitions."

He added, "I started to buckle down after watching the 1984 Olympics on TV. I said, 'I'm going there — and I did.'"

Although he started out swimming for Saipan, the island didn't get an Olympic charter in 1988, the year of the Olympics, so his father asked him if he wanted to represent Guam.

"Since I had been living on Guam for three years going to high school there I qualified under their residency requirements," he said.

So he represented Guam in the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, Korea. But he said, "Although I represented Guam, my heart was with Saipan."

While at the Olympics, he met a coach who asked what college he wanted to go to and Sakovich said he wanted to go somewhere with a swimming program. He was introduced to the head coach of Florida University who recruited him.

"My first year there was pretty ugly," he said. I probably spent the first four months just sitting on the locker room floor after each practice because I was so exhausted. I think all the other swimmers had bets going as to how long I would last. But I ended up staying for the whole four years. Each year I got better. As hard and as tough as it was, I looked forward to the next day. While I was there, our team won three Southeast Conference titles."

Sakovich's father became the sports director for Saipan and it was his goal to get Saipan an Olympic charter. He tried for 1992 and again it was denied.



Visiting swim coach Jon Sakovich speaks to Kwajalein Swim Team members and their families at a spaghetti dinner held Monday evening in the high school multi-purpose room.

"My dad asked me if I wanted to represent Guam again and I said that if I couldn't represent Saipan, I'd represent the U.S. since I was a U.S. citizen," Sakovich said. "I tried out for the U.S. Olympic team in 1992 which I didn't quite make. I kept trying and qualified for the 1995 Pan American Games in Argentina. I also qualified for the Pan Pacific Swimming Championships as a U.S. National Team member."

Sakovich swam competitively until he began coaching in Clearwater, Fla. He did that for four years.

He currently coaches at Bolles School in Jacksonville, Fla. where he has been for the last 10 years.

Bolles school is a private school with kindergarten through grade 12. Its swimming program is ranked in the top 15 swimming programs in the country. There are seven full-time coaches plus another six part-time coaches.

"Every one of our coaches is at Bolles because they want to be there," Sakovich said. "We want coaches who truly love the sport of swimming."

The school is predominantly American, but students from foreign countries also come for the swim program. Out of 300 students currently in the swim program, 20 are foreign nationals whose parents have moved to the states so their children can train at Bolles.

"Anyone who comes to swim for

Bolles knows we demand the best they can give," said Sakovich. "We go to a lot of competitions and send a lot of kids to the Olympics for their countries. We've won high school state titles. We went to junior nationals for 18 and under in December and won the men's and women's overall combined titles.

What's the secret to being a good competitive swimmer?

"The most important thing in swimming is the passion," Sakovich said. "That goes for anything you do in life — your job, school and everyday activities. We try to teach our kids to have a passion for what they're doing. Most kids want to be challenged and pushed to be better. Swimming is a lot more than just what's up on the scoreboard. It helps health and fitness and you can challenge yourself every day."

He added, "You should swim because that's what you want to do and you want to work hard. If you have the passion, you will work hard. You have to have passion to want to go to early morning practices and spend hours in the pool. Without passion, it can become boring. Swimming is all year round. But if you have a dream and a desire, you'll get something out of it each and every day."

Sakovich continued, "Swimming is a big commitment, but anything you want to do well is a big commitment whether it's triathlon,

basketball or football. Most sports are year round now in the states and it produces better athletes. But that doesn't mean you can't enjoy life too."

Sakovich thinks he learns a lot from each child he coaches, from the slowest to the fastest.

"I learn how to deal with each one differently," he said. "I think sometimes coaches know the kids better than their parents do. We talk to them and try to understand them. Sometimes coaches have to help kids deal with life problems other than swimming because they feel the coaches will listen to them."

He thinks there's a lot of good swimmers on Kwajalein. "I'd love to see some of these kids in real competition. That's hard to do here and most kids really want to compete

against different swimmers. I've talked to the coaches here about some different things they might try to keep it interesting. There are some swimmers here I think could go on and do really well. Some of them could go to some really good colleges in the U.S. and compete against some of the top swimmers in the country. I've seen that in all the islands. There's a lot of good, strong swimmers."

How does he spot a swimmer with potential to be world class?

"You can spot a kid who has a good chance to go to the Olympics by watching how they move through the water and his or her feel for the water," he said. "It's like going to a nightclub and watching people on the dance floor. You can see people who just can't dance and

really need to get off the floor and you can see people who are alright and then you see people who really know how to dance. Swimming is kind of the same thing."

Although he is part of a world class swimming program, Sakovich doesn't subscribe to the theory that in order to be a world class athlete, you necessarily need fancy facilities and great coaches.

"It's all about mental toughness and race strategy," he said. "It comes down to the desire of the athlete. If you have a mediocre coach and an athlete who has a lot of desire then they might go a lot further than an excellent coach and an athlete who doesn't have the desire. If there's one particular thing you have to have, it's the passion."

KRSjv website redesigned, updated

Hourglass Reports

The Kwajalein Range Services Joint Venture website has recently been redesigned and updated. This effort was initiated by a Six Sigma Process Improvement team working on reducing the hiring cycle time for new contract hires.

The new site links to our corporate partners and Reagan Test Site as well as websites for various clubs and activities. Information on the community and an extensive new photo gallery which shows Kwajalein, Roi and surrounding areas is also available on the site.

A new careers web page provides job applicants the ability to efficiently search and apply for job openings. The site links to tools which assist Human Resources staff with managing job postings, resumes, applicants

and the hiring pipeline as a whole.

The site utilizes the latest technology allowing KRS to broadcast job openings and automatically post openings on other job sites such as *Monster.com*. It also provides the HR team access to a community of thousands of recruiters that share recruiting ideas and resources. In addition, the job site allows users to forward job postings to a friend or acquaintance via Facebook or the send to a friend link.

Another important site improvement is the inclusion of a cost-of-living calculator, which is available to everyone. The calculator allows individuals to enter salary, tax and cost of living information pertaining to both the mainland and Kwajalein locations, then provides a comparison based on the information entered.

Check out the new KRS website and cost-of-living calculator by going to www.KRSjv.com.



If it isn't moving, it shouldn't be running

Vehicle engines left idling waste fuel and money and could create a safety hazard. If vehicles are not being driven, engines should be shut off.

Commander of Defense Information Systems Agency Pacific visits Kwaj

Article and photos by Dan Adler
Media Services Manager

Col. Kirk Bruno, Commander of the Defense Information System Agency Pacific, together with his deputy Bruce Morgan, Lt. Cmdr. Regina Cox and Chief Master Sgt. Doug Walker, traveled to Kwajalein to participate in a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the Kwajalein Cable System on Thursday.

Acting USAKA Commander, Lt. Col. Tijuana Collier, welcomed attendees to the ceremony. "Thank you for coming this morning. Col. Bruno brought out his team to join in cutting the ribbon to mark this huge Kwajalein Cable System project that Marc Johnson, USAKA/RTS Project Lead, has been working on. It's a project that has been going on for almost six years."

After Collier introduced him to the gathering, Johnson said, "This is a great day. This has been four and a half years coming for me and folks worked on it before I had it. This is a day that celebrates success and that success is largely due in part to the business team and their dedication in meeting USAKA requirements for this fiber system. All of the team members I have worked with, bar none, have been outstanding, top-notch individuals. You've got great people. We look forward to the possibilities this cable system will enable for USAKA/RTS."

Bruno then addressed the gathering. "I just want to say thanks for making this project a reality for us. The commissioning is a great day and a historic moment here on Kwajalein. As Mark said, it's a culmination of an effort of more than five years. It's the culmination of a project we could not have accomplished without our mission partners, the folks at USAKA and Army Space and Missile Defense Command. We also couldn't have done it without our corporate partners who took the lead in laying the cable. Without them, none of this could have been done.

He added, "After sometimes doubting whether I would actually see this in my lifetime, it's finally



Left to right, Bruce Morgan, David Seelye, Lt. Cmdr. Regina Cox, Col. Kirk Bruno, Marc Johnson and Lt. Col. Tijuana Collier cut the ribbon for the Kwajalein Cable System at a ceremony Thursday morning.



Left to right, Bruce Morgan, Kezin Lotte, Col. Kirk Bruno, Steve Banducci, Ron Curtiss, David Seelye, Debra Quiring, Marc Johnson, James Hall and Elton David at the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the Kwajalein Cable System Thursday.

come through."

Bruno said the cable system presented great opportunities and possibilities and would enhance the core mission of Kwajalein. He said it will benefit the economy and education of other neighboring islands as well.

"It truly does give me pleasure to see our efforts come to fruition," said the colonel. "It spans more than 1,600 miles and will provide a more reliable, robust and secure capable network that will allow for distributed

operations wherever you may be sitting in the world."

Bruno then invited the four "major players," Cox, Johnson, Morgan and David Seelye, to join him in cutting the ribbon.

While the group was on Kwajalein, they saw where the cable came ashore and they toured the Power Plant and Range Radio/Communications facilities.

They were also given a classified space briefing during their visit.

Eleven servicemembers die in Iraq, Afghanistan

Spc. Steven J. Bishop, 29, of Christiansburg, Va., died March 13 in Tikrit, Iraq, while supporting combat operations. He was assigned to the 422nd Civil Affairs Battalion, 352nd Civil Affairs Command, U.S. Army Civil Affairs and Psychological Operations Command, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Staff Sgt. Richard J. Jordan, 29, of Tyler, Texas, died March 16 in Mosul, Iraq, of injuries sustained during a vehicle roll-over. He was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 36th Infantry Regiment, 1st Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Gunnery Sgt. Robert L. Gilbert II, 28, of Richfield, Ohio, died March 16 of wounds sustained March 8 while supporting combat operations in Badghis province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to 2nd Marine Special Operations Battalion, Marine Special Operations Regiment, U.S. Marine Corps Special Operations Command, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Sgt. Joel D. Clarkson, 23, of Fairbanks, Alaska, died March 16 at Landstuhl Regional Medical Cen-

ter, Germany, of wounds sustained March 13 during combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Wash.

Chief Petty Officer Adam Brown, 36, of Hot Springs, Ark., died March 18 in Afghanistan. He was assigned to an East Coast-based SEAL Team.

Spc. Robert M. Rieckhoff, 26, of Kenosha, Wis., died March 18 in Baghdad, of wounds suffered when enemy forces attacked his unit with rocket-propelled grenade fire. He was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 15th Field Artillery Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 10th Mountain Division (Light Infantry), Fort Drum, N.Y.

Lance Cpl. Justin J. Wilson, 24, of Palm City, Fla., died March 22 while supporting combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to 3rd Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Sgt. 1st Class Carlos M. Santos-

Silva, 32, of Clarksville, Tenn., died March 22 in Kandahar province, Afghanistan of wounds suffered when enemy forces attacked his vehicle with an improvised explosive device. He was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 4th Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C.

The following Marines died March 24 while supporting combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan: **Sgt. Maj. Robert J. Cottle**, 45, of Whittier, Calif. and **Lance Cpl. Rick J. Centanni**, 19, of Yorba Linda, Calif. Cottle and Centanni were assigned to 4th Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, 4th Marine Division, Marine Forces Reserve, based out of Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Lance Cpl. Jacob A. Ross, 19, of Gillette, Wyo., died March 24, while supporting combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.



Traveling in style

U.S. Marines board a U.S. Air Force C-17 Globemaster III cargo aircraft flight from Camp Manas, Krygzstan, to Camp Leatherneck, Afghanistan, March 24. The Marines, assigned to the 1st Marine Division's Headquarters Battalion, are deploying to Afghanistan to support the International Security Assistance Force. *U.S. Marine Corps photo by Lance Cpl. Sarah B. Novotny*

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.

USAKA has the following job vacancy. SCBK10158238D. Opening date March 24. Closing date April 7. **HEALTH SYSTEMS SPECIALIST, GS-0671-12.** Duties: Serves as the principle Medical/Dental Contract Evaluator providing surveillance and evaluation of contractor's performance. Analyzes and resolves complex/controversial problems relative to the management and operation of health care delivery systems, ensuring resources are properly utilized, providing effective systematic surveillance and evaluation of contractors performance to ensure all terms specifications and

conditions of the health care services contract are complied with. Assists in developing, arranging, and conducting a broad range of quality assurance and healthcare program inspections and evaluations. Prepares evaluations of contractor performance. Evaluates medical facilities operating procedures to ensure they are effective, efficient, and provide the best possible services. Evaluates medical plans in progress to determine validity, and to ensure over validity are met. Conducts cost-benefit and cost-effectiveness analysis and research on existing health care programs and preventive medicine.

WANTED

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SPACE SAVER (for bathroom), 63-inches high by 29-inches wide by 9.5-inches deep, brand new still in box, from Bed, Bath and Beyond, satin white painted finish, satin nickel finish hardware, two adjustable shelves, \$75. Call 51129.

BOATHOUSE #9 on covered lot, high clearance, solid roof, good neighbors. \$1,500. Call 53100 or 52793.

RECLINER CHAIR, light brown/beige corduroy fabric, excellent condition, \$65; Sauder entertainment center, light wood. glass door with three shelves, four cupboards underneath door and large space for TV, shelves on side for videos/DVDs, plus shelves for

CDs, excellent condition, 95. Call 53759 and leave a message.

RUSTMAN READY: New road bike, aluminum compact road frame, light weight road forks, Shimano 14-speed shifters and derailleur's, quick release front and rear wheels, Shimano aluminum crank, aluminum, road pedals with toe clips and straps (great for riding with bike shoes or street shoes or tennis shoes), aluminum seat post and pressure relief road seat, aluminum hubs with aluminum rims and 700c road tires, \$275. Call 52540 leave a message.

WHITE CRIB, \$150; crib bedding, \$15; white baby rocker (detaillier glider/rocker), \$250; seven-foot by five-foot area rug, \$25; large white lamp, \$30; small white lamp, \$20; plants of all sizes, \$10 to \$20 and white outdoor round table, Kwaj condition, \$5. Call 58121.

COLUMBIA SANDALS, beige, \$15; Teva sandals, blue/black, \$15. Both pair women's size 7. Call 52319.

SHERWOOD SCUBA GEAR, \$700. Scuba gear set comes with: new dive computer (four dives - paid \$400) -Sherwood BCD (medium) -Akona Adventure Gear Dive bag, women's fins and booties (size 6-9) Men's fins (size 9); snorkel vest and short snorkel fins (women's size 7-8), \$10 and women's rollerblades (size 7-8), blue, \$10. Call 54985 and leave a message.

20-GALLON AQUARIUM with all the accessories to run it to include stock of fish food, \$50. Call 54798.

PULSE KICK'N GO nitrous scooters, one is Pearl Night and the other is Black slime, designed for children ages five and older, uses a unique chain driven kick lever propulsion system. three months old, like new. \$65 each and Sun female three-speed bike with gooseneck \$150. Call 52642.

NEW STAINLESS steel gas barbecue burner kit \$20 and universal fit for two control knobs, 20-inches long by 4-inches wide. Call 51061.

ASSORTMENT OF LARGE and small plants for sale. Call 52608 or stop by Quarters 228-B.

SHOP AND OWNER'S manual for Honda five-horsepower, four- stroke engine, \$35. Call 52526.

NEPTUNE SPACE full face mask, black/medium, complete with DVD, \$400. Call Joe at 52222 or 52585.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

WHAT'S THE BIBLE ALL ABOUT? Why Easter? How do all those stories fit together? What's the point? Pastor Rick Funk from Island Memorial Chapel will deliver a presentation on a survey of the entire Bible at 6:30 p.m., April 4, in CRC room 6. Refreshments will be served. Call 53505 for more information.

SUNRISE FBAKERY will be closed April 4. Questions?

Holy Week Services
April 4
(All services in the chapel)

Catholic

- April 4, 1 p.m., Easter Sunday Mass

Protestant

- April 4, 6:30 a.m., Easter Sunrise Service
- April 4, 10:45 a.m., Easter Worship Service
- April 4, 6:30 p.m., Easter Presentation in CRC Room 6

<i>Café Pacific</i>						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	April 10
Carved rack of lamb	Roast pork loin	Spaghetti	Lemon pepper chicken	Beef steak	Chicken cacciatore	BBQ brisket
Peking duck	Turkey tetrazzini	Veal Alfredo	Beef stew	Bratwurst/sauerkraut	Italian mix grill	Herb baked wings
Smoked salmon	Quiche Lorraine	Ratatouille	Potatoe wedges	Turkey cordon bleu	Breaded fish	Pasta aglio
Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: N/A	Grill: Buffalo burger	Grill: N/A	Grill: Ranchero burger	Grill: Taco bar
Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Minute steak	Italian meatloaf	Thai grilled chicken	Breaded pork cutlet	Carved flank steak	Five-spice chicken	Build-your-own pizza
Spicy Buffalo wings	Chicken stir-fry	Couscous	Upcountry chicken	Chef's choice	Pork adobo	Breaded pork chops
Mac and cheese	Fried eggplant	Ono with pineapple	Cottage pie	Chicken Florentine	Spicy tofu/veggies	Chicken stew

Call 55599.

COME TO CAFÉ PACIFIC for Easter Brunch on April 4. Their talented chefs will be preparing an array of delicious entrees including: carving station with slow-roasted steamship round of beef and herb-crusted rack of lamb with Rosemary demiglace, crab-stuffed mushroom caps, Peking roast duck, tortellini with asiago cream sauce, Pacific Island catch and charbroiled ham steaks. Also on the menu is a chilled seafood bar including jumbo peel-and-eat shrimp, mussels on the half shell, Cajun crawfish 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, omelet's and pancakes. Meal card holders are welcome from 11 am to 2:30 p.m. All other residents are invited from 12 p.m to 2:30 p.m. Adults, \$24.95/Children under 12, \$11.95.

THE EASTER EGG HUNT will be at 4 p.m., April 4, at Emon Beach. Children through Grade six are welcome. Bring your Easter basket to collect eggs and camera for the Easter Bunny photo.

KWAJALEIN SCUBA CLUB will be hosting its annual Underwater Easter Egg Hunt at 2 p.m., April 5, at Emon Beach. The event is open to snorkelers and divers of all ages. Check in at the dive pavilion no later than 2 p.m. Bring your own tank if you plan to dive. Lots of great prizes will be awarded. Questions? Contact Ivy Springer on the global e-mail.

THE KWAJ RUNNING CLUB is holding its annual Driftwood Classic 10K (6.2 miles) at 5 p.m., April 5. Meet at Emon Pavilion.

BOATING ORIENTATION is 6-8:30 p.m., April 7-8 and June 2-3. Sign up at Small Boat Marina. \$30 fee. Questions? Call 53643.

BINGO NIGHT is April 8 at the Pacific Club. Card sales at 5:30 p.m. Play begins 6:30 p.m. Blackout completion at 55 numbers. \$1,500 payout. Windfall completion at 24 numbers. \$1,400 payout. Must be 21 to enter and play. Questions? Call 53338.

Attention CYSS School Age Parents: Open Recreation Event "Eggshell Garden" will be on April 9, 5:30-7 p.m. Register at CYSS Central Registration Office between April 1-7. Space is limited. For more information call 52158.

BARIATRIC SURGERY support group will meet at 7 a.m., April 13, in the hospital conference room.

NEED TO TALK, empathize with other women on island? Drop by the Woman's Support Group beginning at 7:30 p.m., April 16, in the Hospital Conference Room. Group will meet alternating Fridays and Tuesdays.

MURDER IN SIN CITY, an interactive murder mystery

Kwajalein Photography Exhibit

10 a.m.-2 p.m., April 19, in the multi-purpose room



Photographers submit entry forms no later than April 14. Instructional packets and entry forms available from: Sandy Herrington: P.O. Box 533, phone 5-4152/5-8990. E-mail kwaj96555@yahoo.com, or Linn Ezell: P.O. Box 1321, phone 51990. E-mail linn@bart-ezell.com

Kwajalein Atoll residents display their photographic talents in this annual exhibit! All photos must have been taken in the Kwajalein Atoll. Categories include Kwajalein at Work, Kwajalein Atoll Recreation, Kwajalein Atoll Nature, Marshallese Culture, Kwajalein Underwater, Junior Photographer, and Open.

game, will be held at 6 p.m., April 17. Cocktails at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. at the Country Club. Bus Service Provided. Tickets on sale now in the Community Activities office, Building 805. \$30 per person. Limited tickets available. Everyone has a part to play; a piece of the action on this evening of secrets, sleuthing and other shocking behavior. Come enjoy a night of casino games, being a character in the murder mystery and catered dinner.

ATTENTION CYSS School Age Parents: Open Recreation Event "Ice Cream Social" will be 6-8 p.m., April 17. Register at CYSS Central Registration Office between April 6-10. Space is limited. For more information call 52158.

SPRING ARTS and Craft Fair is 10 a.m.-2 p.m., April 19, in the multi-purpoe room. Vendor applications are located on mall bulletin board. Questions? Call Jayne Cavender, 54643.

COME TO THE Ocean View Club for Karaoke at

8 p.m., Friday nights. Questions? Call Erik Wills, 53338.

The Kwajalein Police Department is in possession of found property where the owner cannot be determined or located. The property may be claimed at the Police Department once the owner is able to establish ownership. If the items are not returned to the owner they will be disposed of at the next scheduled public auction conducted by the police department. The items are: Gold Sun female bicycle; laundry basket with bedding; clock radio; AA books; purple female 26-inch bicycle; green female 26-inch bicycle; light blue female bicycle with dual rear baskets; white Sun 26-inch female bicycle; Lamborghini yellow 26-inch female; bicycle Huffy 26-inch gold bicycle and a Huffy 26-inch gold bicycle. Contact Officer Joe Lagman at 54445.

A REMINDER that glass is not permitted at the beaches or in the water. Broken glass in the area is unsafe and bottles can litter the lagoon. Stay safe and be a good steward of our environment.

Café Roi

Sunday
CAFE ROI EASTER
DINNER

Monday
BBQ brisket
Ham hocks
Eggs Mornay

Tuesday
Creole pork
Buffalo and crispy wings
Cajun spiced rice

Wednesday
Corn dogs
Pot roast
Mac and cheese

Thursday
Hot dog bar
Chicken fricassee
Penne primavera

Friday
Beef tacos
Chicken chilaquiles
Beef tamales

April 10
BBQ beef sandwich
Pulled BBQ pork
Blackened chicken

Tonight
N/A

Sunday
CAFE ROI EASTER
DINNER

Monday
Carved roast
Stuffed chicken breast
Eggplant Parmesan

Tuesday
Roast chicken
Grilled short ribs
Grilled veggies

Wednesday
Broiled flank steak
Chicken picatta
Pasta olio

Thursday
Fried chicken
Pork cutlet
Chickpea curry

Friday
Sauerbraten
Jaeger schnitzel
Bratwurst/sauerkraut

KRS Scholarship program initiated

Hourglass Reports

Kwajalein Range Services President, Dave Norwood, is pleased to announce that the parent companies of Kwajalein Range Services LLC — Bechtel National and Lockheed Martin — have agreed to the establishment of a KRS Scholarship Program. The qualifying participants of this program will be graduating high school seniors who are dependents of KRS employees. This includes all full-time KRS employees who will have been continuously employed by KRS since May 1, 2009. It includes all employees in all of our company locations. It also includes our Marshallese employees.

This program is for KRS LLC employees only. Chugach is initiating its own scholarship program this year which will address its own employees. Also, this scholarship program is independent of the existing Quality of Life scholarships which are administered by the community QOL committee. The KRS scholarship program will be administered by KRS management.



KWAJALEIN RANGE SERVICES SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM





Applications are now available. Submit the following by May 1, 2010:

- Completed application
- One-page essay
- Transcripts (GPA)
- A letter of recommendation (from a non-family member)

Application Process:

Interested students must submit a complete application packet no later than 01 May 2010. Applications may be submitted by fax (805-355-0785) or email (sonya.robinson.ctr.ca@smdck.smdc.army.mil). On-island applications may be delivered to the KRS Corporate Office in Building 702.

The KRS Scholarship Program is designed to assist selected graduating high school seniors who plan to pursue higher formal education.

Who May Apply: Any graduating high school senior who is the dependent of a full-time KRS, LLC employees that has been continuously employed by KRS since 01 May 2009. Applicants must be enrolling in 2010 in a full-time undergraduate program at an accredited university, college, or vocational-technical school.

When to Apply: Submit application by 01 May 2010.

Eligible Majors: All areas of study are eligible.

Applications will be evaluated in the following areas: academic performance, demonstrated leadership, participation in school activities, work performance, involvement in volunteer activities, an essay, and outside references.

KRS management administers the scholarship program which is financed by the KRS parent companies, Bechtel National and Lockheed Martin.

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Weather courtesy of RTS Weather

Sunday: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: NE-ESE at 15-20 knots.
 Monday: Partly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: NE-ESE at 12-17 knots.
 Tuesday: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: ENE at 9-14 knots.
 Wednesday: Partly cloudy, 20 percent showers. Winds: NE-ESE at 12-17 knots.
 Thursday: Partly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: NE-ESE at 13-18 knots.
 Friday: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: NE-ESE at 13-18 knots.

Annual total: 10.38 inches
 Annual deviation: +0.04 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	6:50 a.m./7:00 p.m.	1:16 p.m./1:19 a.m.	3:04 a.m., 4.0' 3:19 p.m., 4.6'	9:07 a.m., -0.4' 9:35 p.m., -0.8'
Monday	6:49 a.m./7:00 p.m.	2:17 p.m./2:15 a.m.	3:43 a.m., 4.5' 3:57 p.m., 4.8'	9:48 a.m., -0.8' 10:08 p.m., -0.1'
Tuesday	6:49 a.m./7:00 p.m.	3:16 p.m./3:09 a.m.	4:18 a.m., 4.8' 4:33 a.m., 4.8'	10:46 p.m., -1.0' 10:40 p.m., -1.0'
Wednesday	6:48 a.m./7:00 p.m.	4:14 p.m./4:00 a.m.	4:51 a.m., 5.0' 5:07 p.m., 4.6'	11:03a.m., -1.0' 11:10 a.m., -1.0'
Thursday	6:48 a.m./7:00 p.m.	5:10 p.m./4:49 a.m.	5:24 a.m., 5.0' 5:40 a.m., 4.2'	5:39 a.m., -0.8' 11:40 p.m., -0.6'
Friday	6:47 a.m./7:00 p.m.	5:06 p.m./5:37 a.m.	5:56 a.m., 4.7' 6:11 p.m., 3.8'	12:15 p.m., -0.5'
Apr. 10	6:47 a.m./7:00 p.m.	6:02 p.m./6:25 a.m.	6:27 a.m., 4.4' 6:41 a.m., 3.2'	12:07 p.m., -0.2' 12:48 p.m., -0.1'