

THANK YOU TO THE COMMUNITY

The Kapahu Family would like to thank everyone in the Kwajalein Community for all of your love, support, donations and prayers during our difficult time with the passing of my daughter Kaiya Kapahu. She was truly a blessing to us and everyone she came in contact with. I would also like to personally thank all of the young men and women on Kwajalein who participated in the talent show that raised money to help with the expenses of Kaiya's funeral. I was truly humbled by their actions to step up to

help out our family with Kaiya's expenses. It goes to show you what great kids are on Kwajalein.

I would like to also thank everyone who attended the services at the Chapel and at Emon Beach, and to the Hawaiian Community for everything they did as well.

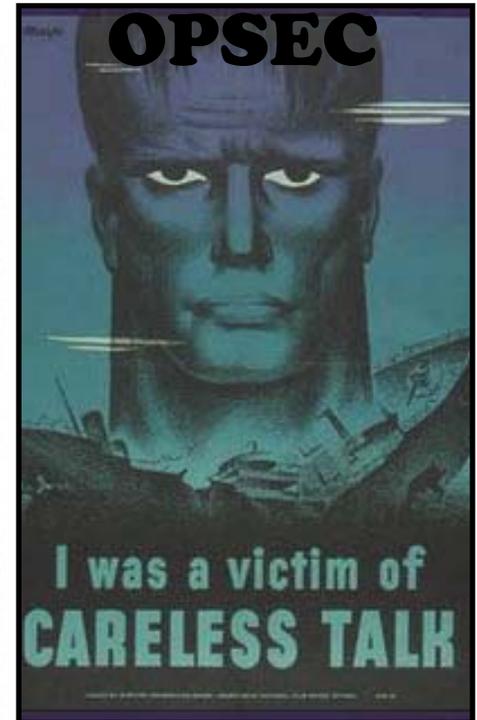
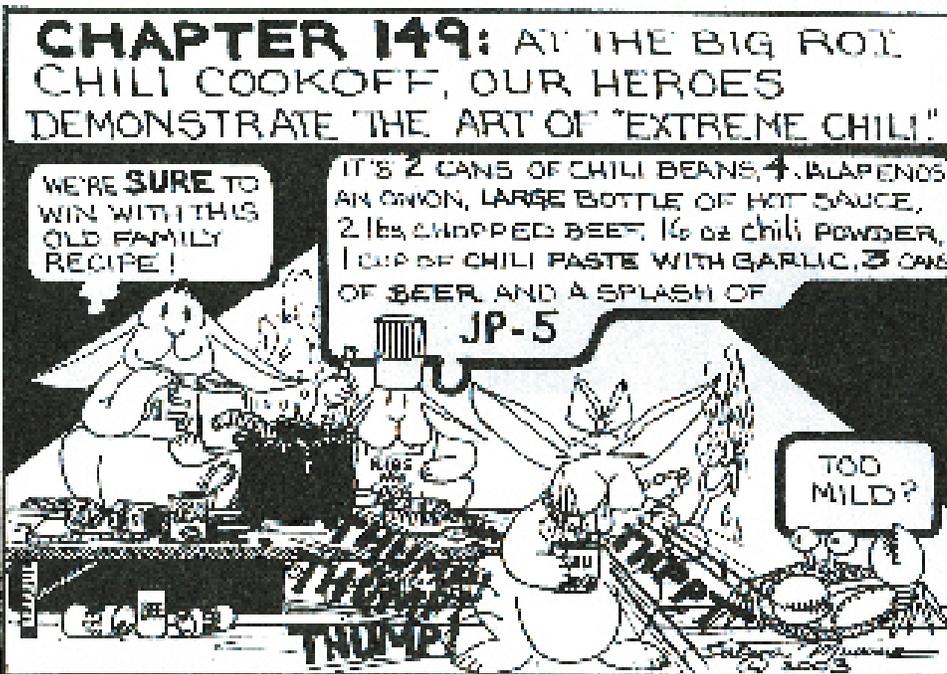
I'd also like to thank Supply/Warehousing for everything as well. It was great working with all of you. Just knowing you guys all were there for me with your thoughts and prayers makes me realize how blessed

I'm to have such great friends and family on Kwajalein.

It's so hard to thank everyone without leaving anyone out. I want to Thank Everyone!!! I'm truly sorry for the delay with this letter, but I have never once let one day go by without thinking of every one of you on Kwajalein, and all that you did for us. There are no words that can express my gratefulness to each and every one one of you. I have truly been humbled!! Mahalo Nui Loa!!

— Manny Kapahu

Buckminster and Friends by Sabrina Mumma



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9/11: We Will Never Forget

By Sheila Bigelow
Managing Editor

There's not many people that can't answer when asked where they were on Sept. 11, 2001. Whether they remember fear, sorrow, allegiance, confusion or a combination of emotions, nine years later they still remember that first moment when they realized the United States had been attacked.

Over 3,000 people died on that day, many of them NYFD and NYPD members trying to search for and save survivors trapped in the debris that the Twin Towers quickly turned into.

Nine years later we still see and feel the effects of 9/11. No matter where we are or what we do, we keep what happened that day in the back of our minds.

Nine years later we still feel that pang in our hearts when we see pictures of the Twin Towers or the Pentagon being attacked that day. We feel for those who lost someone close and feel thankful for those we still have.

On Kwajalein, a few residents shared their story of where they were on 9/11 and how that day changed their lives.

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Lt. Pat Bledsoe, KFD

I was here, on Kwajalein, in the station in the captain's room. The dispatcher called and said, 'I think you need to turn the TV on. I think we just got attacked.' I saw the TV and the first tower had already fallen. I immediately woke everybody up and I called the chief. It was kind of a mad scramble. The whole island was shut down. Nobody could come over from Ebeye. Even flights between Kwaj and Roi were shut down. We only started resuming flights when they did back in the states. It was two or three days before the barges were back up and running and the Marshallese workers could come back on island. COL Wren was out here at that time. USAKA did a good job calming everybody down. The island rallied together. The colonel and the military staff actually went to the chow hall and cooked breakfast for all the people that ate at the mess hall. It was great to see what the military staff did for the contractors and civilians. We had to go through the procedures for the flights. We actually had two fire fighters coming back from vacation that got stuck off island. I met a guy that was on one of the hockey teams in New York, I met him at a conference, we traded t-shirts and I ended up finding out that he was one of the guys that got killed. I think we all probably knew somebody that was affected by it. We felt the effects, as far as normalcy of the island life for about two weeks. Like the equivalent of Pearl Harbor, I think we all remember exactly where we were. I can remember it clear as day. I have a 'Remember 9/11' decal on the back of my helmet and we have them on the trucks too. I think we think about it every day. I mean, 343 guys...it could've been any of us. So yea, you still feel it. I think it strengthened the fire service overall. You see it on every truck, "Remember 9/11. Don't forget your brothers." There was a lot of change that came down from that which helped us in the long run. I think it's with us a lot. I think we all know it could happen again.

Charles Harjo, USAKA

I was in the office of Major General Richard Cody, 101st Airborne Commander. After PT with the staff, he called us in to watch the news after the first plane struck. We were all wondering 'Was this really an accident?' as they were reporting at the time. When the second plane struck I clearly remember General Cody saying, "Gentlemen, we are under attack from someone," and he picked up the phone and ordered a warning to lock down the post until further notice. Shortly after he had done this he received a warning call from HQDA to lock down the post. It was one of those 'I'll never forget where I was and what I was doing' days.

Sheila Bigelow, KRS

I went to high school in Upstate New York and was only four hours from New York City. I was a senior in high school on 9/11. Just like every other school in America, all our classes were suspended and we spent the day in the library watching the news on multiple TV's. I had just visited New York City that summer to look at colleges. I had always wanted to go to college in NYC. After 9/11 I changed my mind. I gave up really great scholarships from schools in NYC and ended up moving to San Antonio, Texas to go to college. I was not the only one whose future was affected by 9/11. I had two very close friends that decided to enlist in the military instead of going to college because of 9/11; one enlisted in the Army, the other in the Marines. When I went to visit NYC with my family, we visited the Twin Towers. Just seven months later on our senior trip, we went to NYC and instead visited Ground Zero. It was horrifying to see how devastated the city looked compared to how it did when I was there just a few months before. Nine years later I still feel mixed emotions on Sept. 11. I feel like I shouldn't laugh, shouldn't have fun; I feel like I should be remembering all those people that died, many of them trying to save the lives of others. It makes me thankful for who and what I have today.

**Sgt. Joe
Lagman, KPD:**

I was in Tyler, Texas. I was teaching a law enforcement class. I was not able to continue teaching; everyone was hovering around the televisions. I had been in law enforcement for 20 years. In Texas we were able to send some police officers and fire fighters to New York City and participate in the effort, so that was a good thing. Immediately policies and procedures in law enforcement changed. Communications was one of the big things that changed in our department because they had communications problems up there. Several different departments were able to come together on how we would handle something like this. So the city and the county were working closely together. It was a good thing (the new communication).

Officer Kyle Smith, KPD

I was in Waterville, Ohio. I was a junior in high school. It was around fourth period and the teacher came in and said what had happened. The teacher wheeled a TV in and we spent the whole day changing classes and picking up where the last broadcast left off, watching it all on the news all day. At first everyone thought it was just an accident. Nobody took it too seriously until they finally figured out what was really going on. A lot of people in my school had a lot of connections with people in New York; we were only 7 hours away. I graduated high school in 2003 and entered law enforcement immediately after graduation. Law enforcement was something I always wanted to do. As soon as I went into law enforcement, the way agencies in different states talked changed because of 9/11. When I went into law enforcement in Ohio, they made sure that different agencies could communicate so something like that didn't happen in our state. It could happen anywhere at any given time. We always have to look out for those types of things and events.

Never Forget

Nick Yarnes, KFD

I had been testing as a training candidate through Central Kitsap Fire and Rescue in Washington State. Out of 300 candidates, they selected 24 to continue on the process. I got an invite letter to come down to the fire station and meet everyone in the program and receive an orientation on Sept. 11, 2001; that was my start date for the intro to my career in the fire service. I woke up early that morning so I could get ready and I had about a two-hour drive to get to this appointment. I caught the news and thought it was another light wing Cessna that had hit a skyscraper, kind of like what happened a few months prior to that. So I didn't pay too much attention to it while I was getting ready and then all of a sudden the report said something about it being jets that were high jacked and were slamming into buildings. Then I started watching the TV and started hearing about bridge closures and my access to where I was travelling required me to cross over a couple waterway bridges; by the time I got there, state patrol had already shut them all down so I couldn't cross over to get to where I was going. I ended up being stuck on the middle of this bridge while state patrol blocked off both ends. Where I was at, there was a Naval Base in that area and they thought that terrorists might start bombing bridges; they didn't know what was going on, it was total chaos and I was just sitting there in the middle of this bridge thinking 'if something's going to happen I'm in the wrong place;' I couldn't get out of there. I think it was a strange coincidence that I had an intro to my fire career on that day. It didn't affect me or my decision to go into fire service. Travel is different; security is always on high alert. I think you're always constantly reminded of how the world changed on 9/11 and that's unfortunate.

**LTC John
Eggert, RTS**

I was in Huntsville, Ala., working for the Missile Defense Agency. I was in the office working. The day started normal, but didn't end that way. The COL in charge had a TV in his office and had a few of us move it and set it up in a common area so personnel could watch what was happening. As the pictures became more horrific and it became evident that it was a terrorist attack, I remember several of the ladies crying, a lot of folks had their Bibles out and were praying, and one individual had a brother stationed in the Pentagon and was frantically trying to get a phone call through. We were all eventually ordered to go home and wait further instruction. After 9/11 I became more appreciative of the goodness of each day and rededicated myself to service.

Austin Weiland, KFD

I had just graduated high school that spring. My girlfriend called me and said, 'Get up and turn on the news. We just got bombed.' I turned it on right as the first tower was falling. It was pretty intense. I kind of sat there in disbelief. I asked myself, 'Is this real? Is this really happening? This is the United States; this isn't something that happens in our country.' The whole situation was a little hard to stomach at that time. I talked to my dad; he called me to make sure I was ok. I have an uncle that is a battalion chief in Milwaukee so I know he's really close with the fire community; he knows some of those guys [that died]. I talked to my uncle about it and he was really solemn; you could tell it affected him a lot, which of course when it's family, affects me. It was really when I started thinking about going into the fire service. It's kind of an odd thing, when you hear about a bunch of them (fire fighters) dying, but it's for a good cause. I started to think about it then and pursued it a few years afterwards. First I joined the Air Force and ended up deploying, which came because of 9/11. We were reminded constantly, 'Don't forget about what happened on 9/11.' Being deployed you get reminded of 9/11 a lot. There's not a week that goes by that it doesn't at some point start to pop up in your head or you see something that reminds you. Right out here at the fire station we have a mural with the fire fighters just saying, 'Remember them.' It's kind of hard to forget.

Never Surrender

Labor Day Fun in the Sun



Article and photos by Sheila Bigelow
Managing Editor

The Kwajalein and Roi communities kicked off Labor Day with an exciting celebration at Emon Beach and the annual Enniburr Children's Christmas Fund Chili Cook-off.

For the youngsters, there were the inflatables — the Bounce Castle, Obstacle Course and the Slip-N-Slide. The kids played in the water and in the sand with their parents and other adults enjoyed their time on the beach, some just relaxing in the shade and others mingling or playing Baggo.

At 2 p.m. the masses headed to the chili tent to judge over 10 contestants' chili that were submitted for the contest. Some were thick, others were spicy but they were all delicious. Judges offered a donation to the ECCF in order to sample each submission. They turned in their top choices and later in the afternoon the winners were announced. The Kwajalein Swim Team generously volunteered to serve the chili to the judges so the identity of the cook would remain secret until the winners were announced.

Taking third place this year, and winning a beautiful stained glass lan-

tern made by a former resident, were the visiting Guardsmen on the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter *Sequoia*, with their chili entry named 'Chimayo.'

Second place went to Noble Kaluhiokalani for his Hawaiian chili entry named 'Kamanawana Ko Ket Um.' Kaluhiokalani also won a stained glass lantern.

First place this year went to a very enthusiastic Susie Sudderth with her chili entry entitled 'Real Chili.' This is her third time winning first place in the cook-off. Her secret...she doesn't use any beans; this recipe, she claims, is why she calls it 'Real Chili.' Sudderth won a multi-colored Southwestern chili bowl.

After all that spicy chili, residents cooled down in the Beer Tent. There were multiple brewers this year. Jim Burk offered his India Pale Ale. Mark Long, who has been brewing for over eight years, offered residents

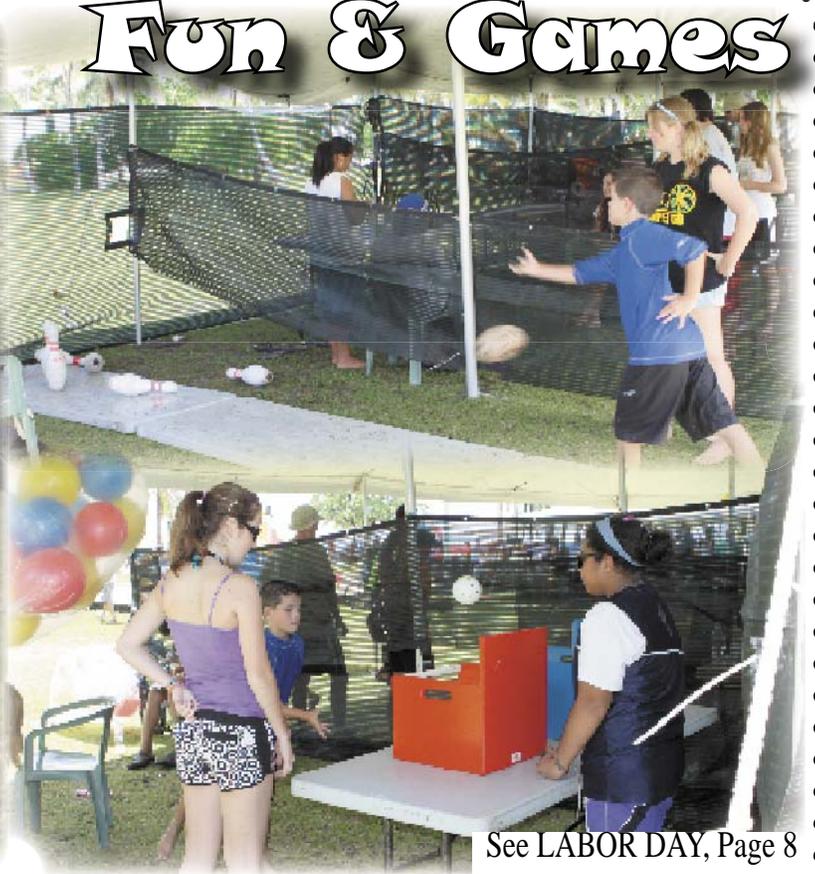
a homemade Pale Ale recipe. Jim Cossey served Jim Stepchew's brews for him. Stepchew has been brewing for well over 10 years here on Kwajalein. He made an Irish Red and an American Amber brew. Lastly, Kevin Osterbauer served thirsty residents a Tazmanian Bitter which he calls "a devil of a brew." He also served a Belgium Wheat he compared to Blue Moon. As a special treat, Osterbauer also offered a homemade Root Beer. Those entering the Beer Tent made a donation to the Kwajalein Swim Team in order to try the homemade brews. But this being such a generous community, plenty of people donated whether they entered the Beer Tent or not.

Labor Day signifies the end of the summer, the beginning of another school year and for some eager fans, football season.

Beach Fun



Fun & Games



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Inflatables Fun



Chili Cook-off





Thirteen servicemembers die in Overseas Contingency Operation

Sgt. Joseph A. Bovia, 24, of Kenner, La., died Aug. 31 while supporting combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to the 3rd Combat Assault Battalion, 3rd Marine Division, III Marine Expeditionary Force, Okinawa, Japan.

Lance Cpl. Cody A. Roberts, 22, of Boise, Idaho, died Aug. 31 while supporting combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to 2nd Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Lance Cpl. Christopher B. Rodgers, 20, of Griffin, Ga., died Sept. 1 while conducting combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Two soldiers died while supporting Operation Enduring Freedom. They died Aug. 30 in Malajat, Afghanistan, of wounds suffered when insurgents attacked their unit with an improvised explosive device. They were assigned to the 1st Battalion, 22nd Infantry Regiment, 1st Brigade Combat Team, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Carson, Colo. Killed were: **1st Lt. Mark A. Noziska**, 24, of Papillon, Neb. and **Staff Sgt. Casey J. Grochowiak**, 34, of Lompoc, Calif.

Lance Cpl. Joshua T. Twigg, 21, of Indiana, Pa., died Sept. 2 while conducting combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 9th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp

Lejeune, N.C.

Four soldiers died while supporting Operation Enduring Freedom. They died Aug. 31 in Logar province, Afghanistan, of wounds suffered when enemy forces attacked their vehicle with an improvised explosive device. Killed were: **Staff Sgt. Vinson B. Adkinson III**, 26, of Harper, Kan.; **Sgt. Raymond C. Alcaraz**, 20, of Redlands, Calif.; **Pfc. Matthew E. George**, 22, of Gransboro, N.C. and **Pfc. James A. Page**, 23, of Titusville, Fla. They were assigned to the 173rd Brigade Support Battalion, 173rd Airborne Brigade Combat Team, Bamberg, Germany.

Pfc. Diego M. Montoya, 20, of San Antonio, Texas, died Sept. 2 in Laghman province, Afghanistan, of wounds suffered when insurgents attacked his unit with indirect fire. He was assigned to the 720th Military Police Battalion, 89th Military Police Brigade, Fort Hood, Texas.

Capt. Jason T. McMahon, 35, of Mulvane, Kan., died Sept. 5 in Bagram, Afghanistan, of wounds suffered when insurgents attacked his unit with indirect fire in Jalalabad. He was assigned to the 184th Ordnance Battalion (Explosive Ordnance Disposal), 52nd Ordnance Group, Fort Campbell, Ky.

Lance Cpl. Ross S. Carver, 21, of Rocky Point, N.C., died Sept. 3 while conducting combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.



COL Gaines visits Kwajalein medical facilities; impressed with first class care received

Dr. Kennan Beuchter removes stitches from COL Joseph Gaines' leg where he had a mole removed a few days prior. Gaines was impressed with the first class service rendered by the Kwajalein Hospital staff. He commented that normally when you receive care at a military hospital you must make multiple appointments to get the same care received on Kwajalein in just one visit. He realizes the building needs some repair and \$2.4 million has been set aside for that reason until the new hospital can be built. Gaines has also recently visited the Kwajalein Dental Clinic for a routine cleaning. He was just as impressed with the care he received there.

Photo by Sheila Bigelow

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 Terminal/Post Office bulletin board. Full job descriptions and requirements for Contract openings are located online at www.krsjv.com.

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.

WANTED

DISHWASHER for purchase. Please call Jane or David at 54698.

ADULT TRIKE to borrow or buy for visiting family Sept 7-21. Call Shawn at home, 54761, or work, 51127.

PATIO FURNITURE. Contact Sheralyn at

Religious Services

Catholic

5:30 p.m., Saturday, in Island Memorial Chapel

9:15 a.m., Sunday, in Island Memorial Chapel.

Protestant

8 and 11 a.m., Sunday, on Kwaj.

9:15 a.m., Sunday School, REB

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 CRC, 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.

51044.

TWO-SPEED trolling reel with rod, prefer Penn International 80 or larger, or similar Shimano. Call Stan at 53278.

LOST

NINTENDO DSi, hot pink with case, lost in June before summer vacation. Please return to my little girl, she is heartbroken. Call 50545 with any information.

FOUND

BICYCLE LIGHT on the unpaved trail leading to the Rich Theater on Aug. 29. Call 58899.

WINDSURFER BASE attachment. Contact David at 50625 to describe where and when you think you lost it.

PATIO SALE

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11, noon-5 p.m., quarters 124-B in back. Small JVC stereo, HP computer, computer parts, gas grill, tools, pillows, silk flowers, plants, fabric, crafts, T-shirts, video movies, rugs, men's shirts, books, decorations, clothes, shoes, assorted tools and hardware, kitchen items, cassette tapes and bowling ball.

SUNDAY, 7 a.m.-noon, quarters 139-C, in back. Children's clothes, shoes, toys, men clothes.

MONDAY, 7 a.m.-noon, quarters 124-B in back.

MONDAY, 8-11:30 a.m., quarters 473-A. Lots of miscellaneous items.

FOR SALE

JVC 7-DISK DVD Player, five home theater speakers, JVC compact stereo, gas grill, recliners, white china service for 12, bowling ball with shoes and bag, HP 1.3ghz PC, Boston Acoustics PC Speakers, pair of crystal table lamps, torchiere floor lamp, pair of wall-mounted bedside lamps, queen-size bed, 9x12 brown rug, SCUBA pony tank, SCUBAPRO regulators, Odyssey two-ball putter, and low voltage patio lighting. Call Dale at work, 52216, or home, 52609.

CAL 20 SAILBOAT, good condition, includes extra parts, safety gear, storage shed with tools, and four HP outboard kicker motor, new mooring lines and bottom recently cleaned, \$5,000. Call 51357 or 50617 for more information.

ELECTRIC FIREPLACE, Sun bike and trailer, poker table and chips set, Christmas trees, black out curtains with rods, 52 inch big screen TV with stand, dinette set with hutch, area rug set and

many plants/trees. Call 51274.

MEN'S ALUMINUM frame beach cruiser, one-speed bicycle, stainless steel spokes, alloy wheels, alloy handlebar and crank, memory foam seat, new in box, \$200. Call Scott at 51323 after 2 p.m., Monday-Friday.

MEN'S HUFFY, new, \$50; blender, \$5 and toaster, \$5. Come by 139-D or call 52843.

HP PAVILION 2.1GHz desktop with Windows 7 Premium, 3GB DDR2, 320GB SATA, and SuperMulti DVDRW, only six months old, comes with SansDigital TR4M 8TB external media storage, hook up to your TV for full media library; Vito alto saxophone with case and accessories, \$350. Call 52525.

PCS SALE, Sony 35 inch Wega, \$150 and microwave, \$50. Available Sept. 15. Call Jeff at 53519 or 50611.

MACGREGOR SAILING Catamaran, 36 feet, ready to sail, new bottom paint and mooring, 9.9 HP Yamaha Kicker, two VHF radios, GPS, 12 foot Dinghy with 4Hp four-stroke Yamaha motor and boat house on the lagoon with tools and many extras, \$6,500. Call 53519 or 50611.

FLAT SCREEN TV, 22 inch, \$279; computer and keyboard, \$300; DS/Gameboy games, \$10; women's tops, \$2; men's shirts, \$2; boys shoes and flip flops, \$2; girl's backpack, \$3 and girls Land's End and LL Bean swim suits, sizes 14,16 and 18, \$5. Call 50165 or come to Dome 165.

SCUBAPRO MARK IV regulator first and second stage with air two buddy regulator, \$200; new Sears 110 volt wire feed mig welder, \$200 and 11 gallon wet/dry shop vacuum, \$30. Call Dennis at work, 51850, or home, 54489.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

CASSIE WRIGHT is turning 40! Please come help celebrate at 6 p.m., Sept. 12, at Coral Sands. Bring a side dish to share or just what you want to throw on the grill and whatever you want to drink. Some of us are going to bring tents and stay the night. Bring a tent and camp if you want. The bonfire will be lit at night and the grill will be going.

THE GREAT KWAJ Swap Meet is from 8-11 a.m., Sept. 13, at Emon Beach. Call 53331 with questions.

KWAJALEIN COMMUNITY Band begins rehearsals from 7:30-8:45 p.m., Sept. 14, in the high school music room, and will rehearse weekly, on Tuesdays, September through

Café Pacific

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Sept. 18
Carved sauerbraten	Chicken fried steak	Spaghetti	Braised short ribs	Burritos/tacos	Salisbury steak	Sweet and sour pork
Chicken smitzel	BBQ chicken	Eggplant parmesan	Indonesian pork	Beef tamales	Chicken stew	Chicken cordon bleu
Bratwurst/sauerkraut	Quiche lorraine	Cheese manicotti	Breaded pollock	Chorizo enchiladas	Veggie stir-fry	Meat/cheese pizza
Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Monte cristo wrap	Grill: Hot dog	Grill: Mexican fiesta	Grill: N/A	Grill: Ranchero burger
Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Short rib stew	Minute steak	Cajun roast beef	Roast pork	Carved round top	Beef lasagna	Pancake supper
Fajita chicken	Chicken sukiyaki	Island jerk chicken	Thai chicken	Broiled chicken	Veggie lasagna	Fried chicken
Beans in broth	Beans supreme	Island rice	Veggie egg foo yum	Onion rings	Veal alfredo	Beef/broccoli stir-fry

May. Adults with previous band experience are encouraged to join. For more information, contact the director, Dick Shields, home phone 51684, at the high school 52011, or by E-mail at rshields@kwajalein-school.com.

QUIT SMOKING Classes will begin Sept. 14 at 5 p.m. and end on Oct. 26. Classes are held in the Hospital Conference Room. Call the hospital and request your free physical before first class date. All quit smoking aids (medication, patches or gum) are free with program attendance. Call 55362 with questions.

A RANGE OPERATION is scheduled for Sept. 15. There will be no atoll or broad ocean area closure for this mission. Namur will be experiencing RF hazards frp, 10:05-11:30 a.m. on Sept. 11 and Sept. 14 and from 6:50 p.m. until the completion of the operation on Sept. 15. Questions should be directed to USAKA command Safety Directorate, Kwajalein Range Safety Officer at 54121.

THE FIRST KWAJALEIN School Advisory Council meeting for the 2010-2011 school year is at 7 p.m., Sept. 15, in the Elementary School Coconut room. The public is invited to attend.

THE ARMY VETERINARIAN will be on island Sept. 15-19. Owners wishing to make an appointment should call Jenny at Veterinary Services, 52017.

OCEAN VIEW BIRTHDAY Bash for September birthdays will be Sept. 25. September birthday folks, register your birthday at Retail Services, downstairs building 805, to receive your V.I.P. beverage card. Have your name on the cake and be part of the party. Birth date must be verified to receive birthday beverage card. Birthdays must be registered by Sept. 16 to be part of the celebration.

THE KYC FALL SUNFISH regatta and beach party will be Sept. 19 at Camp Hamilton. It is open to the entire community. Learn how to sail the Sunfish and Laser sailboats from noon-5 p.m. Questions, contact at Mark 50070.

CYSS FAMILY READING Night is at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 23 in the CDC Bako Classroom. Guest Readers will be CYSS Teens and the Featured Author is Eric Carle. Open to all CYSS registered CDC students and family members. Contact Ms. Becky at 52158 for more information.

Attention **CYSS Parents**, **SAS Open Rec Night** "Worldwide Day of Play" is from 6-8 p.m., Sept. 25, at the Youth Center Field. Open to all CYSS registered children in K-6th grade. For more information call 52158.

E-Talk - Leaks from Vehicles

Over the past several months there has been an enormous amount of spilled hydraulic fluid on the roads. These trails and stains on the roads are from leaking vehicles. It is the driver's responsibility to ensure that the vehicle he/she is driving is not leaking any fluids and are maintained in good condition.



If any liquids other than condensed water vapor from the air conditioning unit are observed, the driver shall immediately stop the vehicle and place absorbent under the leak and call 911 to report the leak. Automotive shall be notified after notification has been made to the Fire Department. Once a leak is identified, ensure that the vehicle is moved away from any storm drains and or running water. Isolate the leak as best as possible within your capabilities. The majority of spills on Kwajalein, Roi-Namur and Meck have been from larger vehicles with hydraulic cylinders such as manlifts, frontend-loaders and skytracks, although smaller forklifts have had their share of leaks.

SURFWAY WILL BE closed Sept. 29 for year end inventory and will reopen at 4 p.m. on Sept. 30.

CHUGACH QUARTERLY 401(k) Open Enrollment, don't fall short on your retirement goals. Get started in your retirement planning. Your Chugach 401(k) plan can be a great place to start. If you are interested in enrolling or currently contributing to the plan and wish to increase your deferral percentage, open enrollment is now occurring. Forms must be received by Sept. 22 for an effective date of Oct. 1. Contact Prescilla at 50788 for enrollment forms and more information.

OPEN BOWLING will now be on Saturday nights

from 6-9 p.m. \$2 for shoes and \$4 per game. This new schedule starts Oct. 2.

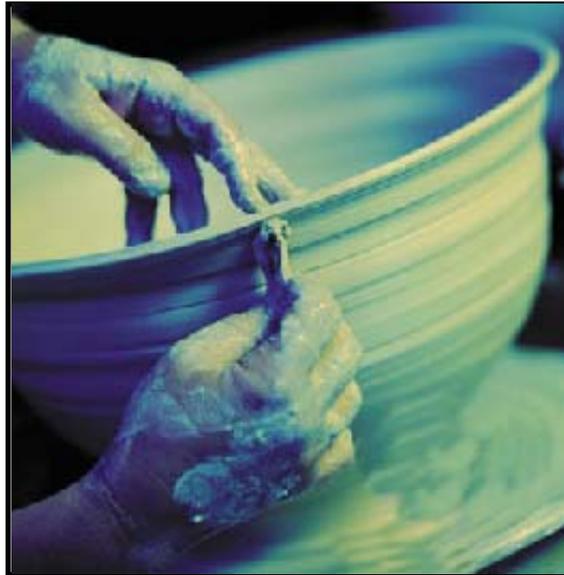
FOR INFORMATION on High Holy Day Services, please contact Cindy Brooks at 52395.

GRACE SHERWOOD Library needs volunteers for Saturdays. Shifts are 1-3 p.m. and 3-5 p.m. If you would like to volunteer please contact Chris Hadley at 53439 or Kim Yarnes at 53331.

SURFWAY CUSTOMERS, we value your feedback! Please assist us by completing our new on-line Customer Satisfaction Survey at <http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/Surfway2010>. Questions? Contact Robb Griffith 53607.

Café Roi

Sunday Pork loin with lemon Chicken in sour cream sauce Croissan'wiches	Monday Beef machaca Southwest chicken Huevos rancheros	Tuesday Chicken/pesto pockets Cheddar meatloaf Pasta primavera	Wednesday Memphis rubbed ribs Grilled chicken Baked beans	Thursday Pineapple teri-burgers Dumplings Potato salad	Friday French dip sandwiches Corn dogs Ceesy ranch potatoes	Sept. 18 Hot cuban sandwich Ropa vieha beef Beer brewed beans
Tonight Fried cod Blue cheese stuffed chicken Corn on the cob	Sunday Chicken marsala Café Roi pot roast Garlic mashed potatoes	Monday Crispy pork cutlets Grilled chicken Marinated veggies	Tuesday Grilled teriyaki chicken Ginger glazed mahi Fried rice	Wednesday Alice springs chicken Beef pot pie Corn on the cob	Thursday Roi fried chicken Grilled pork chops Mashed potatoes	Friday Assorted pizzas Pesto grilled chicken Fried eggplant sticks



New Hobby Shop Hours

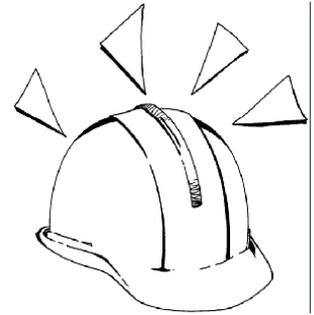
Effective October 1, 2010

Sunday:	12:30-5:30 p.m.
Monday:	10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Wednesday:	12:30-5 p.m. & 6-9 p.m.
Thursday:	12:30-5 p.m.
Friday:	12:30-5 p.m. & 6-9 p.m.
Saturday:	12:30-5:30 p.m.

The Kwaj Hobby Shop offers a variety of tools and activities including Woodworking, Ceramics/Pottery and Bike Repair.

KRS Safely Speaking: Hard Hat Use

No one has ever heard a story about a hard hat sitting in a truck cab that saved someone's life and you never will. Hard hats go back to the Renaissance time when knights fought for their lives in iron helmets lined with animal fur. Now the NFL, NASCAR, the military and a lot of occupations use head protection of some sort every day. Hard hats are made to protect you from falling objects which might strike your head and cause impact or penetration injuries. They also protect your head in case of a fall. They must be worn any place where there is a risk of head injury. No matter what the excuse such as: It's too hot, I can't hear or see, It looks awful on me, or even that its 'too heavy.' There is never an acceptable reason to remove your hard hat in a hard hat required area. Hard hats are required on Kwajalein in several areas such as all construction zones, where there is danger from overhead falling objects, and where an employee may strike their head against a fixed or protruding object. *Especially when it could save your life.*



Ask anyone who has been saved by a hardhat –being alive and healthy means everything. It is certainly worth the little bit of trouble involved in wearing a hard hat.

Weather courtesy of RTS Weather

Sunday: Mostly Cloudy, 20 percent showers. Winds: ENE-ESE at 9-14 knots.
 Monday: Partly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: ENE-ESE at 7-12 knots.
 Tuesday: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 7-12 knots.
 Wednesday: Mostly sunny, <10 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 8-13 knots.
 Thursday: Partly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: ENE-ESE at 8-13 knots.
 Friday: Mostly Cloudy, 20 percent showers. Winds: ENE-ESE at 10-15 knots.

Annual total: 40.43 inches
 Annual deviation: -18.40 inches

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

Sunrise/set Moonrise/set High Tide Low Tide

Sunday	6:40 a.m./6:51 p.m.	9:53 a.m./9:54 p.m.	6:15 a.m., 4.1' 6:35 p.m., 4.5'	12:13 a.m., -0.7' 12:18 p.m., -0.5'
Monday	6:39 a.m./6:51 p.m.	10:51 a.m./10:48 p.m.	6:48 a.m., 3.5' 7:11 p.m., 4.0'	12:52 a.m., -0.2' 12:47 p.m., -0.1'
Tuesday	6:39 a.m./6:50 p.m.	11:49 a.m./11:42 p.m.	7:23 a.m., 2.8' 7:52 p.m., 3.5'	1:35 a.m., 0.4' 1:16 p.m., 0.4'
Wednesday	6:39 a.m./6:50 p.m.	12:44 p.m. /	8:03 a.m., 2.2' 8:52 p.m., 2.9'	2:28 a.m., 0.9' 1:48 p.m., 1.0'
Thursday	6:39 a.m./6:49 p.m.	1:37 p.m./12:37 a.m.	9:51 a.m., 1.7' 11:21 p.m., 2.6'	4:23 a.m., 1.3' 2:58 p.m., 1.5'
Friday	6:39 a.m./6:49 p.m.	2:26 p.m./1:30 a.m.	1:42 a.m., 2.0' 6:45 p.m., 1.4'	7:25 p.m., 1.1' 6:45 p.m., 1.4'
Sept. 18	6:39 a.m./6:48 p.m.	3:12 p.m./2:21 a.m.	1:20 a.m., 2.9' 2:19 p.m., 2.9'	8:13 a.m., 0.7' 7:54 p.m., 1.0'