

# THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



**Cheryle Johnson, Dave Norwood, Krystal Peterson and Harden Lelet compete on team 'Corporate' during the Fire-Muster Obstacle Race at the Fire Prevention Week Finale Oct. 9 at the Richardson Theater. For more, see page 4.**

*Photo by Sheila Bigelow*

# **WEST END ISLAND CLOSURE**

Range Operation scheduled for Oct. 17. West and south (shaded areas) ends of the island are restricted. Starts at 3 p.m., Oct. 17 until operation is complete and barricades are removed. Lagoon and Ocean shaded areas are closed. All boats are to stay half a mile away from barge while it is in transit after leaving BSR. Questions should be directed to RTS Command Safety Directorate, 54841.

# **NAN IN KAKRON NON WAN** **EJERAKROK KO**

Kokemelmel eo enaj koman ilo October 17, 2010. Lojet eo ak area eo emoj Kokale ki enaj kilok. Aolep wa ko rejab aikuj kebak lok BSR ½ mile ilo ien an Barge eo dreton im emakit jen BSR. Jino jen 0300 awa jimarok ilo October 17, 2010 mae ien eo enaj dedelok. Kebak RTS Command Safety Directorate ilo number ne 5-4841 non bok melele.



7th Annual Marshallese Trade Fair  
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# **THUMBS UP**

To the Public Works Heavy Equipment department for a job well done on re-shoring the coastline between MPS-36 and Coral Sands. It looks awesome!

# ***THE KWAJALEIN HOURLASS***

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# COL Joseph Gaines meets, talks with communities about issues, concerns

## Hourglass Reports

Town Hall meetings hosted by COL Joseph Gaines were held recently for the Kwajalein and Roi-Namur communities and RMI workforce. Gaines discussed several 'hot-topics' in his opening comments and then took open questions from the attendees.

Information covered by Gaines included:

**FY 11 Budget Reductions:** Gaines explained the process used in determining the reductions and how extensive the FY 11 budget shortfall is, therefore very difficult but necessary decisions were required. However, he pointed out that when compared to initial projections, which reflected job cuts of over 300, the final plan mitigated those losses to a much more manageable number, although still significant for our community. In order to reduce the employment impacts, other tough choices were made, including raising revenue and fees, curtailing certain facility projects and reducing some installation services. "I know it is hard to accept that you'll be paying more for certain programs, while at the same time having our Surfway closed one day a week," Gaines said. "But we're in a zero sum situation, whereby if I choose to keep facility hours the same, then I need to cut something else in another area." Gaines complimented his team and KRS for working through these difficult options and for developing what he called, "the best possible outcome we could have hoped for."

"I want to thank my Deputy, the USAKA staff and our KRS leadership for meeting my intent and rolling up their sleeves to decrease the impact. I know that's no solace for those who still were impacted by these cuts, but we can't kick this can down the road any further. I'm just being honest with you when I say that we may have to do this all over again as we begin planning our FY 12 budget as well. While I can't guarantee you there won't be cuts, I can commit to you that I will make decisions based on our mission; we'll keep all options on the table and ensure that we keep the community updated. This is a resilient community, and we will get



COL Joseph Gaines conducts the Town Hall meeting on Roi-Namur Oct. 1. RMI liaison to USAKA, Jelton Anjain, left, translated the meeting into Marshallese for the RMI workforce present.

through this because of the caliber of all of you." Gaines reiterated that in the end, ultimately, he was responsible for all final decisions. "The buck does stop with me as Commander and I take that authority seriously."

**Boat Usage:** Gaines explained his reasons for changing the boat age policy, reiterating his intent is on safety, his number one priority since he took Command. "It just didn't make sense to me that we would allow a 16-year old to have access to these waters without adult supervision. I personally rode in a boat to see for myself the risk involved, and I have to tell you in my judgment, these waters are challenging for even an experienced driver. Realize we've just recently had two separate incidents out on the water; adding to my concern is the fact that our search and rescue capability has limits." Gaines closed this issue by explaining although many may not agree with his direction that minors must ride with an adult licensed driver, he wanted the community to understand why he installed this new requirement.

**High Speed Internet:** Gaines explained that this new service is still working and they are now shifting the administrative network over to the fiber cable. In December, the mission network will be switched over. There will be three levels of service provided which is expected to be available in the spring of 2011; there will be dial-up, low-speed and high-speed. Cable

television and cell phone service is not part of the high-speed internet initiative at this time, and residents should review the article in the Oct. 2 issue of the Hourglass for more details. "We're now looking at a completion date to go live with this service by early summer 2011," Gaines said.

**Transition to Installation Management Command (IMCOM):** Gaines explained that this decision had been made by the Army and the realignment of USAKA was not 'if,' but 'how and when' the transition will be made. He reiterated that this was more than just IMCOM, as other DoD agencies will be involved. The concept will result in installation functions being aligned under the correct Army proponent, which could be an opportunity for more funding for facilities and other base operations. "There is still a lot of work to do on this initiative," Gaines pointed out. "There are more questions than answers right now, so I need everyone to focus on the mission at hand and let the system take its course. Again, we will update you as we move on." Gaines also informed the attendees that there will be a large contingent from SMDC and IMCOM coming to Kwajalein next month for a review and to set some actions in motion, as interim operational control could happen as early as spring 2011.

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# Fire-Muster Obstacle Race a big hit at Fire Prevention Week finale

Article and photos by Sheila Bigelow  
Managing Editor

A lot of boys fantasize about becoming a fireman when they grow up; a lot of girls fantasize about marrying a fireman when they grow up. It doesn't always happen that way, but Fire Prevention Week on Kwajalein helps to give some now grown up boys the chance to become a fireman for an afternoon; and while the now grown up girls may not be married to a fireman, they at least got an afternoon to ogle as they taught fire safety to the Kwajalein community.

This year, Fire Prevention Week was Oct. 3-9. The U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll fire fighters spent the week visiting various classrooms at Kwajalein schools to teach fire safety. Sparky and the fire fighters explained to the youngsters about the importance of smoke alarms, how they sound and what to do when you hear one go off. At the Child Development Center, fire fighters taught the kids how to 'Stop, Drop and Roll.' They were also taught 'What is Hot, What is Not,' by playing a game with the firemen. As they have in years previous, a poster contest was held for students in Kindergarten through fifth grade. Winners were announced at the Fire Prevention Week Finale Oct. 9. Winners were Kindergarten, Lana Kabua; first grade, Talia Provolt; second grade, Ayele Corder; third grade, Momi Jack; fourth grade, Carson Rowell and fifth grade, Rachel Washburn. There was also a surprise fire drill at the high school. The students didn't know it at the time, but they were being timed and the class that made it outside and accounted for first won a pizza lunch with the fire fighters. The winner was announced at the Finale Oct. 9 and the winners were Mrs. Fluhrer's sixth



Mo Oliver of team 'Hospital Group #1' gets a refreshing bucket of water dumped on her by Dr. Kennan Beuchter during the bucket pass portion of the Fire-Muster Obstacle Race held Oct. 9.

period class.

The big attention getter at this year's Finale was the first-ever 'Fire-Muster Obstacle Race.' Seven departments on island created four-man teams to compete for the first place trophy and bragging rights. One team competed at a time and began their course lying on stretchers. When the fire alarm sounded, they jumped up and had to put on fireman boots, pants and suspenders. Next they raced to a large pool, climbed in, had to climb over or swim under a rope across the middle, wade to the other side and climb out. Some of the first teams tried to dive in and under the rope, which was much faster and more refreshing, but was quickly discouraged as a strategy by the judges. Once all members were out of the pool, they had to stand in a line and pass buckets of water to one another. The last one in line had to toss the bucket of water onto a board connected to a trough; the water travelled down the trough into a large four-gallon bucket. They continued to pass buckets of water until the large bucket overflowed. After watching a few teams struggle, it was determined that passing half buckets was the secret to victory. Once the large bucket overflowed, all members ran to a dummy and had to drag him through a zigzagged course



MAJ Stephen Parrish of team 'The Hose Commandos' fiercely competes in the water bucket toss portion of the obstacle course Oct. 9.



**Elizabeth Forsyth and Lisa Geer of team 'Hospital Hotties' carefully pass water to one another. Every drop counts!**

marked with cones and drop him in a designated area. Next, the members split off, each taking a station on the fire hose stretched across the field. Each member had to connect the hose to the next section and once all were, the last member holding the nozzle signaled for water. Once the water was turned on, the last team member had to pull the lever to release the water and control the spray; they aimed the spray at a wooden target. Teammates yelled to aim it up, down, left or right. Once sprayed directly on the target, it would fall over; once it hit the ground, their time stopped.

There was a large crowd of cheering fans rooting for their favorite team; team 'School THIS!' had their students there screaming and applauding them. Each team worked out a game plan that fit their strengths. Team 'Corporate' were very methodical and probably used some sort of Six Sigma strategy to become one of the top finishers. Some were better at certain sections than others. Team 'Hospital Hotties' was the fastest at spraying the target down at the end; the 'Safety Schmucks' finished strong, connecting the hoses quickly; 'Hospital Group #1' did damage in the water bucket phase of the course; the late entry 'The Better Halves,' who were all firemen wives, got dressed up in their fire gear so fast you'd think they've done it before (and maybe they have) and the 'Hose Commandos' dragged the dummy through the course like it was filled with feathers. The course was a lot tougher than it looked so I praise all participants for giving it a shot.

The three lowest times were awarded a trophy and prizes from AAFES. The winners were announced later in the evening, before the showing of the Fire Prevention Movie at the Richardson Theater. The winners were:

**First Place:** 'Safety Schmucks,' 3 minutes: 32 seconds (John Renegar, Don Swanby, Corey Wiley, Jeremy Wil-



**Laura Callaway of team 'School THIS!' aims the fire hose at the target while teammate Lisa Ansley celebrates their fast finish at the Fire-Muster Obstacle Race Oct. 9.**



**'The Better Halves,' made up of Paulette Cappellini, Amanda Martinex, Tarah McCroskey and Danyae Howell, try their hardest to drag the heavy dummy through the coned obstacle course.**

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**Second Place:** 'The Hose Commandos,' 3:32 (MAJ Wesley Huff, MAJ Chris Mills, MAJ Stephen Parrish, CPT Lonnie Gentry).

**Third Place:** 'Corporate,' 3:57 (Dave Norwood, Harden Lelet, Krystal Peterson, Cheryle Johnson).

**Runners up were** 'School THIS!,' 4:44 (Lisa Ansley, Laura Callaway, Allison Kickhofel, Alex McGlinn); 'Hospital Hotties,' 5:36 (Kory Caughie, Linn Ezell, Elizabeth

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# Kwajalein, Roi-Namur laugh it up with Armed Forces Entertainment comedians

Article and photos by Sheila Bigelow  
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**K**nock, knock. Who's there? Orange. Orange who? Orange you glad that the New York Underground Comedy Festival All-Stars III visited Kwaj and Roi and brought with them much better jokes than I have? Oh, yes! Armed Forces Entertainment brought five very talented and hysterically funny comedians to the Holmberg Fairways Country Club and Outrigger Club Oct. 9-11. The group was well diversified and each had jokes to suit any resident's taste.

Mark Riccadonna hosted the show and was the MC for the evening. He started the show at the Country Club by getting to know the audience. He first asked, "How many of you are Navy?" Silence. "Ok, how many of you are Air Force?" A single clap and cheer came from somewhere in the corner. "Ok, how many are Army?" There was a louder response this time, but it was still quiet on the packed patio. "Then who the #@%! are all you people?!" There was a loud laugh and someone yelled out, "Contractors!" He asked how many are contractors and the whole place erupted with applause, cheers and laughs. Ahhh, welcome to Kwaj!

Riccadonna then introduced the first comedian of the evening, Carole Montgomery. Montgomery's bit seemed to cater to the older (not old) folks in the crowd. She paid homage to all the moms and shared that she has been married 26 years and her son is 15 years old, which is a little bit older than her husband (insert laugh here). She picked on a few of the younger patrons and nicknamed them 'puppies' and proceeded to give them advice and lessons on life – by putting them on the spot and asking very personal questions about 'hairstyles' and personal grooming. It was during this first bit that we learned Kwajalein



**Carole Montgomery laughs it up with Kwajalein residents at the AFE Comedy Tour at the Country Club Oct. 9.**

residents, after having a few drinks, are very quick to call out and humiliate fellow residents; Gloria Cassidy learned this the hard way when the whole room started chanting her name to get her to answer a personal question from Montgomery. Toward the end of her bit, Montgomery gave out her advice on life, "Marry for money."

Next up was the wild-haired Kevin Downey, Jr. Downey had a very unique stage presence – think Tommy Chong with grunge hair and 15-year-old humor; he was a hit with the whole group. He opened with his thoughts on Kwajalein; "You people live on the edge. Of the world!" He called Kwajalein, "A place I can't even pronounce." He was intrigued with our little island. His jokes ranged from self-deprecating to spaced-out declarations on life. After a joke went over well with the crowd he liked to curtsy and when he was thirsty he would announce, "Sip!" and take a dramatic sip of his beverage with his pinky out. Downey was my favorite comedian of the night and no, not because he called me out when I was taking his picture and he gave me his 'sexy pose,' although that was truly entertaining.

Leighann Lord was the next performer. She too was perplexed with Kwajalein. "Where the #\$%! am I? How do you say this place again?" She told us that since she got here she's been having problems with her cell phone. "Kwajalein made my Blackberry cry."



**Kevin Downey, Jr. shows off his 'sexy pose' during his show at the Country Club Oct. 9. Downey performed as part of the AFE Comedy Tour.**

She also had a puzzled look on her face when she told us that her television in her room here had ‘rabbit ears.’ After a few side-splitting jokes she told Kwajalein residents that we need to have a sense of humor to get through life, “Especially because you all don’t have TV!”

Finishing up the show was Stephen Kruiser. Unlike his name, Kruiser is what you might call a ‘fast-talker,’ or more accurately, a ‘super-loud-speed-talker;’ he told the audience to “strap the #\$%! in,” he wouldn’t be talking any slower. He told us that he would consider Kwajalein the “middle of nowhere,” but on the plane ride here, they flew over nowhere three hours before they landed. “The people from nowhere are mocking us right now,” he exclaimed. It seemed as if Kruiser was a bit uncomfortable with the humidity here; he shared intimate details explaining exactly how he felt about it. He touched on



**Stephen Kruiser finished up the comedy show with his boisterous, enthusiastic humor at the Country Club Oct. 9 as part of the Armed Forces Entertainment Comedy Tour.**

the topics of divorce, tee-ball and much more; all of the material was witty and hysterical. There was no better way to end the evening.

The AFE Comedy Tour left our

faces sore, our stomach muscles burning and our eyes tearful with laughter. The show was enjoyed by all and there’s one thing I know – we want more!

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The following topics were surfaced by attendees as questions or comments. On-site responses are provided, and where appropriate, more detailed issues will be worked through USAKA and applicable contractor staff.

### ***Kwajalein specific items***

*Will private boats be affected by the new license and safety procedures?* USAKA is not going to install the upgrade in safety equipment on private boats; that is the owner’s responsibility. However, Gaines stated that he is going to look deeper into other safety requirements with respect to private boats.

*Where is the AAFES/MWR money?* The memorandum of understanding has been signed. This was a long and difficult process, which caused Gaines to remind attendees of his previous comments on installation realignment. “If we were already tied to IMCOM and the Army MWR program, we wouldn’t even need an MOA. We would already be in the pipeline for receiving revenue.” Gaines explained that USAKA has submitted a budget request through IMCOM now that the MOA was signed, and we should be receiving dollars for a variety of MWR equipment and programs very soon. He also stated that USAKA will welcome community input to this process as well, which will be coordinated by USAKA Director of Community Activities.

*Is there some kind of improvement plan for the quality of the food at Café Pacific?* There is a \$600,000 renovation going into Café Pacific for the ‘behind-the-scenes’ equipment like ovens and other food preparation devices. There is also a Dining Committee that meets on a regular basis and is open to the public, which will be advertised in the Hourglass and AFN Roller.

*Is there any plan to change the school system to a DoD school system?* This issue will have to be dealt with through the pending IMCOM realignment discussed earlier in the meeting.

*Is there progress being made in regard to the flies and*

*mosquitoes on island?* KRS does spray regularly and in accordance with environmental standards. Frequency will be looked into.

*Is there a plan to replace the broken post office boxes?* There is a plan to fix them, but at this time there are more urgent needs that will be put first because of budgeting.

*Is any money being put toward the repair of pavilions used for parties on island?* These facilities will be reviewed but funding may not be available for all requirements. Self-help projects will also be looked at.

*Are there any plans to fix houses and leaky roofs instead of just patching them over and over again?* Gaines said to use the work order process. If responses are not adequate, government evaluators will weigh in. Roofs are an issue and they are being repaired to the maximum extent that resources allow. “We continue to replace new roofs as well, depending on funding,” Gaines pointed out, “but remember that we just went through a significant budget shortfall, so I ask for your patience. When we do obtain additional resources, housing is my first priority for expenditures.”

*What is the plan for the condemned houses in ‘New Housing?’* Plans have been developed to deal with these houses, including projects to expand the life of the quarters which are still in fair shape; however, everything is contingent on funding.

*Is there any progress on the runway project?* USAKA has \$898 million of military construction projects in the queue. The runway project is at the front of the list, but in the out-years.

### ***Roi specific items***

*Why can’t we get items up here at AAFES that are sold in Surfway on Kwajalein?* Residents must understand that two different systems exist, with Surfway being managed by KRS, and the Roi store run by AAFES. However, USA-

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Current and newly inducted members of National Honor Society and National Junior Honor Society for the 2010-2011 school year with teachers AnnElise Peterson and Matt Groen at Kwajalein Jr/Sr High School.

# Students honored for hard work, community service, commitment

Article and photo by Sheila Bigelow  
Managing Editor

Students at Kwajalein Jr/Sr High School work hard at academics and strive to become community and class leaders. They were praised for this hard work Tuesday at the National Honor Society and National Junior Honor Society Inductions at the high school in the Davye Davis Multi-purpose room.

President of NHS, Melissa Peacock, welcomed the students and their families and Leimamo Wase, Vice-President of NHS, led the room in the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance.

Current members of NHS and NJHS took part in the Candle Lighting Ceremony and each took a turn reading aloud the Five Attributes necessary to join their prestigious group; Scholarship was read by Dane Bishop, Service by Leightyn Cossey, Leadership by Jennifer Hibberts, Character by John Sholar and Citizenship by Stephanie Hibberts.

“The purpose of our ceremony tonight is to bestow honor upon those students selected for membership in NHS and NJHS, based on his or her outstand-

ing scholarship, service, leadership, character and citizenship,” Peacock said. “It is a great responsibility and privilege to be a member of this society. Once a member, each student is encouraged to continue to demonstrate these qualities in every aspect in their life.” Peacock and Wase then gave a brief history of the society, which formed back in 1929.

In order to earn membership to the society, each student must participate in at least one service project and then write a paper about that project and how it affected the community in a positive way. Some projects done this year were working in the Mic Shop, working at the Grace Sherwood Library and helping teachers at the elementary school. Another requirement is to do a group project; this year, NHS/NJHS is planning on doing two. The first will be a Christmas project on Ebeye, the other will be the 13th Annual Coffee Shop.

Congratulations to Kori Dowell, Maggie Fronzak, Megan George, Aaron Mathieson, Mary McPhatter and Carrie West for earning a place in NHS. Congratulations to Mereille Bishop, Dori deBrum, Annie Hepler and Molly Premo for earning their place in NJHS.

# Columbus Day Run fun for all ages

By Bob Sholar  
KRC President

Kwajalein Running Club conducted the 33rd Annual Columbus Day Run on the Oct. 12 holiday, with a 6 a.m. start at Namo Weto Youth Center. There were 117 runners and walkers that participated. Of those, 22 runners chose the 2-Island-Loop option, 13.04 miles, and 95 chose the 1-Island-Loop option, 6.52 miles. This count compares to 132 in 2009, 113 in 2008, 104 in 2007, 91 in 2006 and just 46 in 2005. Runners ranged in age from 10 years to almost 70 years and again represented a remarkably broad swath of the island resident population. Some younger children covered the course with partial assistance from parents.

First overall across the line for the half-marathon were John Jahnke and Krystal Peterson. For the quarter-marathon it was 11th grader Dane Bishop and Kaya Landers. Jack Carey took the Social Security Eligible Division for the half-marathon and Ray Drefus took same for the quarter-marathon. For the age 12-and-under group, winners were Kendall Westhoff and Danielle Rivera. Long time resident and high school senior Melissa Peacock decided she had to do the 2-looper at least once before graduating, and did. First time performances and year-over-year improvements of note came from Kaya Landers, Krystal Peterson, John Eggert, Phil Lindert, Chad McGlinn, Josh Gravett and Kevin and Kathy Skinner. All the satisfying personal improvements are too many to cover here.

The satisfied runners gathered at Emon Main Pavilion for an afternoon BBQ followed by presentation of Certificates and custom T-Shirts designed by local artist Denise Nast.

Div.	Miles	Div. Winner	Time
FM	13.04	STEPHANIE LOS	2:00:59
FO	13.04	KRYSTAL PETERSON	1:47:50
FT	13.04	MELISSA PEACOCK	2:43:47
MM	13.04	JONATHON JAHNKE	1:44:51
MO	13.04	CHAD MCGLINN	1:47:39
SSE	13.04	JACK CAREY	2:28:12
FM	6.52	SONG BANDUCCI	1:02:10
FO	6.52	KAYA LANDERS	53:52
FT	6.52	MARY MCPHATTER	1:10:30
FY	6.52	DANIELLE RIVERA	1:18:29
MM	6.52	BRUCE PREMO	57:20
MO	6.52	DAVID HELM	1:08:27
MT	6.52	DANE BISHOP	47:13
MY	6.52	KENDALL WESTHOFF	1:04:03
SSE	6.52	RAY DREFUS	1:09:16
DOG	6.52	MAIA SYKES	1:32:57

DIVISION CODES:  
 MY - MALE YOUTH (1-12)  
 MT - MALE TEEN (13-19)  
 MO - MALE OPEN (20-39)  
 MM - MALE MASTER (40+)  
 FY - FEMALE YOUTH (1-12)  
 FT - FEMALE TEEN (13-19)  
 FO - FEMALE OPEN (20-39)  
 FM - FEMALE MASTER (40+)  
 SSE - Social Security Eligible (62+)  
 DOG - Domestic Canine

*Photos courtesy of Erika Collins*



Aimee Pang is an enthusiastic participant.



Kaya Landers, Lisa Ansley and Krystal Peterson keep each other company.



Richard Sykes and his canine friend Maia walk together at the annual Columbus Day event.

# Informative guide on how to read expiration dates on egg packages

## Hourglass Reports

The eggs sold on Kwajalein do not have a sell by date; the date on the outside of the carton is the pack date. These eggs have a 120-day shelf life. Use of either a 'Sell-By' or expiration date is not federally required, but may be state required, as defined by the egg laws in the state where the eggs are marketed. Some state egg laws do not allow the use of a 'Sell-By' date.

Many eggs reach stores only a few days after the hen lays them. Egg cartons with the USDA grade shield on them must display the 'pack date,' the day that the eggs were washed, graded and placed in the carton. The number is a three-digit code that represents the consecutive day of the year, the 'Julian Date,' starting with January 1 as 001 and ending with December 31 as 365. When a 'Sell-By' date appears on a carton bearing the USDA grade shield, the code date may not exceed 45 days from the date of pack. Always purchase eggs before the 'Sell-By' or expiration date on the carton. After the eggs reach home, refrigerate the eggs in their original carton and place them in the coldest part of the refrigerator, not in the door. For best quality, use eggs within three to five weeks of the date you purchased them. The 'Sell-By' date will usually expire during that length of time, but the eggs are perfectly safe to use.

### How to read expiration date from EGG packages

**CODE ON PACKAGE**

**Plant CODE:** 1 letter + 4 digit xxxx → **P1463061**

Julian date of packing: last 3 digit xxx → **061+**

Production Julian date → **061+**

Shelf life in days → **120=**

Expiration Julian Date → **181** (circled in red)

**June 30, 2009**

**JULIAN DATE CALENDAR (FEBRUARY)**

Day	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
1	001	002	003	004	005	006	007	008	009	010	011	012
2	002	003	004	005	006	007	008	009	010	011	012	013
3	003	004	005	006	007	008	009	010	011	012	013	014
4	004	005	006	007	008	009	010	011	012	013	014	015
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Be sure to check out [www.commissaries.com](http://www.commissaries.com)!

## What's the news?

Do you have news you would like to share about your club, private organization or work department? Do you have an interesting story and photos of a vacation trip? How about a scuba dive with great photos you took? Have you got a good fish story? The *Hourglass* welcomes submissions of news articles written by members of the community. You can submit articles to the Managing Editor, Sheila Bigelow, at [sheila.bigelow.ctr@smdck.smdc.army.mil](mailto:sheila.bigelow.ctr@smdck.smdc.army.mil).

Forsyth, Lisa Geer); 'Hospital Group #1,' 5:37 (Dr. Beuchter, Nancy Grant, Mo Oliver, Dr. Kevin Skinner); 'The Better Halves,' 7:21 (Paulette Cappellini, Amanda Martinez, Tarah McCroskey, Danyae Howell).

After the excitement of the obstacle course was over, the kids and adults dispersed to check out all the other fun activities going on. Sherry Olsen, KFD Fire Inspector, gave a demonstration on fire extinguishers. She taught each group about when and how to use fire extinguishers. Her most important tip was to always call 911 first. After the safety demonstration, those who signed up were allowed to practice pulling the pin out of an extinguisher and then put out a controlled fire. Young kids, teens and adults all gave it a shot.

When it got close to 7 p.m., Sparky the Fire Dog made his appearance on the Rich stage and instantly all the kids flocked to him. Sparky gave out plenty of hugs and Sparky's 'bodyguard,' fireman Eric Dybing, answered all the questions the kids were asking Sparky, because hello...dogs can't talk. The crowd waited patiently in the bleachers enjoying the tasty treats AAFES was serving. Finally, all the firemen and Sparky took the stage to announce all the winners of the various contests throughout the week. COL Joseph Gaines took a few minutes to thank the fire department and especially Diane Swanby who organized all the events. He thanked Stan Edwards for putting together the challenging obstacle course. Gaines also was sure to thank AAFES for the donation of all the prizes. After the winners were announced and prizes were given, the Fire Prevention movie was shown followed by Toy Story 3.

October is a busy time of year on Kwajalein, but Fire Prevention Week is something that is always looked forward to by Kwajalein community members. No matter what our busy schedules are, there is always time for fire safety fun.



Fire Inspector Sherry Olsen shows the correct use of a fire extinguisher at the Fire Prevention Week finale Oct. 9.



Sherry Olsen helps Isaiah Parrish put out a controlled fire at the extinguisher demonstration Oct. 9 on Brandon Field.



Chief Stan Edwards awards Momi Jack her prize for winning the poster contest for third grade; she won a free slice of pizza from Anthony's Pizza.



Kwajalein youngsters take turn ringing the fire alarm that signals the start of the Fire-Muster Obstacle Race Oct. 9.



# Four Soldiers die in Afghanistan

**Lance Cpl. Scott A. Lynch**, 22, of Greenwood Lake, N.Y., died Oct. 6 while conducting 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.

**Cpl. Stephen C. Sockalosky**, 21, of Cordele, Ga., died Oct. 6 while conducting combat op-

erations in Helmand province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to 2nd Battalion, 9th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

**Hospital Corpsman Edwin Gonzalez**, 22, of North Miami Beach, Fla., died Oct. 8 from wounds sustained from an improvised explosive device while supporting combat operations in

Helmand province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to 2nd Marine Division, Fleet Marine Forces, Atlantic, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

**Lance Cpl. John T. Sparks**, 23, of Chicago, Ill., died Oct. 8 while conducting combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to 3rd Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

*Soccer  
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**Friday, Oct. 1**  
**FC Swell vs. Spartans JV**

FINAL SCORE: 3-2

Chad McGlinn (FC Swell): 2 goals  
Anthony Andrade (FC Swell): 1 goal  
Chris Saunders (Spartans JV): 2 goals

**Tuesday, Oct. 5**  
**Spartans Coed vs. K.A.T.**

FINAL SCORE: 1-3

Laura Calloway (K.A.T.): 2 goal  
Danielle Nicholson (K.A.T.): 1 goal  
Adam Tiffany (Spartans): 1 goal

**Wednesday, Oct. 6**  
**FC Swell vs. Locals**

FINAL SCORE: 3-0

Chad McGlinn (FC Swell): 2 goals  
Kenny Leines (FC Swell): 1 goal

**Friday, Oct. 8**  
**FC Swell vs. Spartans Varsity**

FINAL SCORE: 5-0

Chad McGlinn (FC Swell): 2 goals  
Morgan Nicholson (FC Swell): 1 goal  
Kenny Leines (FC Swell): 1 goal  
Navy Pete (FC Swell): 1 goal

**Friday, Oct. 1**  
**Spartans Varsity vs. Locals**

FINAL SCORE: 0-3

Jeff Sudderth (Locals): 1 goal  
Jason Kettenhoffen (Locals): 2 goals

**Tuesday, Oct. 5**  
**Go Green vs. Spartans JV**

FINAL SCORE: 3-0

Krystal Peterson (Go Green): 2 goals  
Nancy Grant (Go Green): 2 goals

**Wednesday, Oct. 6**  
**Spartans JV vs. Spartans Varsity**

FINAL SCORE: 12-0

Aaron Mathieson (Varsity): 3 goals  
Shawn Brady (Varsity): 3 goals  
Coty Davis (Varsity): 1 goal  
Jake Villarreal (Varsity): 1 goal  
Dane Bishop (Varsity): 1 goal  
Jake Jahnke (Varsity): 1 goal  
Tyler Stepchew (Varsity): 1 goal

**Friday, Oct. 8**  
**Locals vs. Spartans JV**

FINAL SCORE: 3-0

Jonathan Brook (Locals): 1 goal  
Jason Kettenhoffen (Locals): 2 goals

KA is looking at ways that both operations can be used to improve efficiencies of the Roi operation.

*Will Roi have access to the AAFES dividend?* The MOA for MWR proceeds from the AAFES sale has been signed. Roi will benefit from this revenue as well. Our Director of Community Activities will ensure that Roi requirements are included.

*Why do residents at Roi have to go Space A when returning from duty at Kwaj, and also clear through the DSC?* If residents are going to Kwaj as duty, then they are manifested as space required for their return. If the trip is not duty related, then Space A applies. This is the same for the requirement to clear the DSC, whereby unless the resident goes to Ebeye, clearing the DSC is not required.

*There are several items at AAFES that are out of stock, or out of date.* USAKA is establishing a Tiger Team whose charter will be to assess the entire food situation at Roi and recommend resolution. Gaines stated that he was going to fix this problem and he acknowledged it had gone on too long.

*C-badge workers that live on Roi are allowed to shop at AAFES on Roi every day, but are only allowed to shop at AAFES on Kwaj on Marshallese Shopping Day on Saturday. Can this be changed so they can shop there every day?* Gaines responded that if we gave shopping privileges to every C-badge worker for every day on Kwaj, we would be in direct competition with Ebeye vendors, and we don't have the resources to offer daily access to the stores. Gaines stated he simply could not do this.

*Why did the golf fees have to be raised when our course is not nearly up to the standards of other courses?* The golf course does not make money; both courses are being subsidized. When it comes down to it, Gaines would rather raise golf fees than have to lay off more employees that are part of our team. Golf is not mission critical in the true definition of mission priorities. We had to make tough decisions with our recent budget situation and one of those decisions was to strive toward self-sufficiency in our Community Activities programs where possible. That is preferred when compared to reducing more positions, which would impact our mission.

*When can we expect IMCOM's money to start flowing?* A team from IMCOM is coming out to do a survey in November. Operational control could happen as early as summer. That could open additional funding streams which we don't have today. But this is still fluid, and it still does not guarantee that there will not be more reductions in the future. DoD as a whole is being charged to reduce costs over the next few years. Gaines encouraged everyone to be patient.

*What is the downside to IMCOM and why now?* Gaines stated that he doesn't really think there are major downsides, although one concern is the turbulence and confusion that may occur during the transition, as some assets and positions will stay as mission, others will be realigned. Additionally, there will be more expectations to adhere to Army standards, which may mean changing operations and personnel procedures. He reiterated that this will be good for USAKA and the mission in the end, as he put it, "We cannot sustain this installation on the current course, so we have to change."

*With the layoffs, there is a low number of doctors and nurses compared to residents. Is that safe?* Gaines replied that not only did he say he would not accept the hospital

being closed at night, (one of the proposals during budget deliberations) he will also not tolerate any risks in regard to health and medical treatment. USAKA cannot tell KRS how many doctors or nurses to staff; they can only tell them the performance standard they expect. The work performance standard has not changed so even though there are staffing adjustments, the level of service will remain constant.

#### **Kwajalein RMI workforce specific items**

Gaines welcomed all employees and thanked them for their hard work. He first discussed previous business brought up in town halls.

*Gaines discussed purchasing items at AAFES.* USAKA recently received a complaint from businesses at Ebeye concerning the resale of AAFES items. Gaines reiterated that it is prohibited to purchase items from AAFES and take them off Kwajalein with the intent to resell them directly or pass them off to someone else to resell them. He reiterated that "if you participate in that activity, you risk losing your job and facing severe consequence. It is considered Black Marketing and it is illegal." Additionally, Gaines asked for the employees' help in understanding that he takes a firm approach when dealing with violations such as alcohol, improperly selling items, etc. "I need you to understand that as Commander, I may take a tougher stance upon certain incidents than before. So I need your assistance in following the rules when it comes to shopping privileges." Gaines stated he knows most of the RMI employees understand those rules and respect them; Gaines thanked them for following those rules.

*Employee medical screenings:* Gaines discussed this with KRS and if you work with hazardous materials, you do receive a medical screening. It is based on the job requirements.

*Concerning laundry at the DSC, rules are confusing on what we can bring through. Can we open the laundry facilities earlier than 8 a.m.?* Gaines acknowledged that this issue had come up in previous meetings and he was not satisfied that USAKA has clarified the rules in the best manner. He committed to reviewing all rules and report back at the next meeting. With respect to earlier hours, he stated that the Laundry was built mainly for workers, and on the LCM, those employees had priority. Opening the Laundry earlier to non-employees may result in seats being taken from workers; therefore, he cannot approve a change at this time.

*Can American Eatery be opened earlier so workers can have a meal before they go to work?* AAFES has stated they will start opening American Eatery earlier beginning at 6:30 a.m. on Oct. 5. This will be a trial session to see if enough revenue is generated to keep the hours of operation extended.

*Can C-badge workers rent scooters?* Gaines would very much like to grant this request; unfortunately, we have a limited number of scooters. However, USAKA will review this request.

*Tables, overhead cover and vegetation were requested for the new laundry facility.* Gaines stated that his intent is to improve this area, and he will task his staff to pursue short term options. He stated that customers of this facility deserved it and he will take this on.

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](http://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](http://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.

MARINE ENGINEMAN, Kwajalein Police Department. Full-time, contract position. Responsible for the maintenance of propulsion systems and equipment aboard Police vessels. Requires good command of the English language, ability and aptitude for marine diesel mechanics and repairs, the ability to pass a written U.S. Army Engineman's test and must qualify for a secret clearance. Experience with Yamaha and Detroit Diesel engines preferred. Applications are available in the KPD Administration Office, building 835. Call 54427 or 54429 for more information.

**LOST**

KITCHEN AIDE Slow Cooker, left at the Chili Cook-off. \$50 reward offered for its return. Call Susie at 53721.

GLASS CASE with reading glasses, lanyard attached to glasses, prescription glasses. Please call if found, home, 51105, or work, 56665.

**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.  
Roi-Namur service at 7 p.m. on Friday

Baptist

9:40 a.m., Sunday, in elementary school music room.

Latter-day Saints

10 a.m., Sunday, in CRC, Room 3.

Jewish services

Second Friday of the month in the REB. Times will vary. Contact the Chaplain's office, 53505, for more information.

BLACK BEACH TOWEL on Oct. 4 on the dirt road along the lagoon somewhere between North Point and the Marina. If found please call 59283.

BLUE TINTED GOGGLES lost between the PX and Family pool on Oct. 4. Call 53221 if found.

**FOUND**

CAMOFLAUGE TARP and Buzz Lightyear doll. Call to claim, 53008.

SUNGLASSES and empty camera case, left behind at Mani Day, Oct. 4. Call 54421 to claim them.

**WANTED**

SPI APPROVED patio cover, we need shade! Please call 51357 or 50617.

WANT TO GET TOGETHER and craft? I am looking for others who want to get together and meet 1-2 times a month. Call Amy at 52301 or [amynavarro@mindspring.com](mailto:amynavarro@mindspring.com).

**PATIO SALE**

TODAY, 7 a.m.-5 p.m., quarters 124-B, in back. Pre-packet sale.

SUNDAY 7 a.m.-2 p.m., quarters 124-B, in back. Pre-packet sale.

SUNDAY, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Reef 216. PCS sale, full-size featherbed, new Xbox 360 plus wireless controller, DVDs, BQ-living items. Cash only.

MONDAY, 8-11 a.m., end of Sand BQ, across from Pharmacy. Glassware, plastic drawers and storage, hair products, bike parts, china set, SM Kitchen appliances, suitcases, school/office supplies, shoe racks.

SATURDAY, Oct. 23, 7 a.m.-1 p.m., quarters 219-B. Women's clothes, men's clothes, shoes, fishing equipment, books, party goods, pocketbooks, kitchen and household items.

**FOR SALE**

MICROWAVE, \$50; DVD player and recorder, \$40; stacking storage containers, \$5 each; file cabinets, one four-drawer, metal, \$20, one two-drawer, wooden, \$20 and homemade shelving used as pantry, three sizes, \$10 each. Call 52733.

BEACH CHAIRS, \$7; kids beach chairs, \$3; beach umbrella, \$5 and green set of plates, bowls, \$15. Call 52692.

AQUARIUM, 30 gallon, with Flu-val filter system, hood light and fish food, \$75; large entertainment center, light colored wood, \$95; light brown corduroy recliner chair, \$65; both items in excellent condition. Call 53759 and leave a message.

FREE: CHILDREN'S PLAYHOUSE and filing cabinet, playhouse is very heavy, if you can move it, you can have it, both located in the backyard of 479-A. Take either item at your convenience.

MEN'S SOCCER SHOES, size 8.5, new, \$50. Call 52544

or 50798.

CORNER COMPUTER table, 4x4 feet, \$20; two bookcases, 6x3 feet, \$15 each; bookcase 3x4 feet, \$10; two humidors, \$20; Braun coffee maker, \$10; electric tea pot, \$8; six 36 inch wide roman shades, \$25; over toilet shelving unit, \$25; Sharp microwave, 1100 watts, \$50 and 15 pound hand weights, \$5. Call 52799.

PLANTS, wide selection of sizes and varieties, up to \$5 and Diamond Back mountain bike, very good condition, no rust, was kept inside. \$150. Call 53336 after 4 p.m. or leave a message.

HOBIE GETAWAY Catamaran, 2007, fast and comfortable, excellent condition, includes sails, Tiger Trax wheels, sail trailer and teal Sunbrella material for boat cover, \$5,000; 12x12 foot flat deck and 10x6 foot deck with handrails, \$250 each; full-size tan and green couch with two recliner ends and matching rocker recliner, \$300, reasonable offers considered for all. Call 53003 or 50619 for more information.

Flat Screen TV, 22 inch, \$275. Call 50165.

GLASS-PRO BOAT, 23 feet, lot 4, twin Yamaha 50, average three gallon total fuel per hour, 48 gallon fuel tank, Icom VHF radio, fish box deep freeze, 130 reel with pole and lots of lures, \$40,000 or best offer Call 51850.

COMPUTER DESK, \$40; food processor, \$15; Foreman grill, \$15; snow-cone maker, \$15; microwave, \$15; toaster oven, \$15; and fishing lures, various prices. Call 52656.

REDWOOD FENCE, quarters 104-B, make offer. Please call 52656.

OUTDOOR PLANTS, \$5-\$20 each or \$400 for all; Epson printer, \$35; torchiere floor lamp, \$40; leaf blower/vacuum, \$35; 36 concrete landscape cylinders, \$.25 each; Panasonic microwave, \$80; used Huffly ladies bike with saddle baskets, butterfly handlebars, Summit seat, \$140; Multipure water filter, \$75; Dremel Moto-tool, Craftsman Socket set, standard and metric. Call Dale at work, 52216 or home, 52609.

LARGE TV ARMOIRE with four doors, \$200; Heeds air bottle, \$300; cement cylinders, \$1 each; Dell Trinitron monitor, \$25; Sony shelf stereo with wood speakers, \$50. Call 52725 before 8 p.m.

NICE PLANTS, \$5 and barbells and weights, \$20. Call 54578 or 50723.

OLAY DEFINITY COLOR Recapture Anti-Aging Moisturizer and Sheer Illuminating Coverage., light/medium color, one is new in box, one is slightly used, \$15. Call Amy at 52301.

SHARP MICROWAVE, 1,100 watts, three months old, \$50. Call Bill or Jane at 55269.

DEHUMIDIFIERS; 50-gallon fish tank, \$275; seven carpets, \$20; two big shelves, \$10; two small shelves \$10; pink curtains, \$30; blue curtains, \$30; two fake plants, \$30; plants, \$10; play kitchen, \$25; kids table and chairs, \$20; sewing machine, \$50; seven-foot Xmas tree, \$30; 57 inch Sony TV, \$1,000. Call 52692.

LOFT BED with built in desk/workstation underneath, silver-painted steel frame, accommodates a twin size

*Café Pacific*

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Oct. 23
Carved top round	Stuffed pork chops	Grilled minute steak	Green chicken	Shredded pork carnita	Whole wheat penne	Swedish meatballs
Oven fried chicken	Lemon basil chicken	Turkey/broccoli stir-fry	Lentils	Chicken chimichanga	Spaghetti	Fish sandwich
Vegetarian cheese quiche	Huevos rancheros	Mac and cheese	Liver and onions	Tacos	Italian herb chicken	Oriental chicken stir-fry
Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Pizza burger	Grill: Grilled cheese	Grill: Mexican Fiesta	Grill: Pasta Bar	Grill: Mini taco bar
Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Grilled short ribs	BBQ pork butt	Salisbury steak	Kwaj fried chicken	Carved top sirloin	Stir-fry to order	Pot roast
Broiled fajita chicken	Baked tofu/cabbage	Tuna casserole	Grilled mahi	Roast chicken/rosemary	Charisu spareribs	Chicken adobo
Tex-Mex stir-fry	Chicken supreme	Pork pimento	Beef/peapod stir-fry	Baked potatoes	Sesame noodles	Hot apples/cinnamon

mattress, great condition, \$225 or best offer; Halloween costumes, one new girls Indian girl, size medium, and one Indian goy costume, size 2T-4T, \$10 each; Toddler shoes, never worn, 1pr Champion sneakers with velcro and three Tiva-style sandals, size 7.5, \$10 each. Please call Stephanie at 51213 or 51596 if interested.

**COMMUNITY NOTICES**

SUNRISE BAKERY will be closing beginning today for remodeling. The Mobile Kitchen will be serving coffee, donuts and pastries from 6 a.m.-noon, Tuesday-Saturday. Cake orders may also be placed from the Mobile Kitchen. Questions call Darren Moore at 53445 or 55599.

PCS POTLUCK for the Washburns at 6:30 p.m., today, at Emon beach. Bring a dish to share and your own drinks.

TICKETS FOR THE YYWC Silent Auction will be sold from 10 a.m.-noon, Oct. 18, 25 and Nov. 1, on the AAFES/PX porch. Tickets are also being sold at the Mic shop and Craft Fair. Tickets cost \$15 and include two drinks; wine, beer, soda or water. Call Kathy Skinner at 52364 with questions.

KRC WILL BE hosting a Fun Run at 5:30 p.m., Oct. 18. Distances are 1/2, two and five miles. Meet in front of the library. Runners, joggers and walkers are welcome!

INDOOR VOLLEYBALL season registration is Oct. 18-29. Season play is Nov. 9-Dec. 16. Cost is \$200 per team. All teams must provide an official for season play. Manager's meeting at 5:30 p.m., Oct. 29. Questions, call Mandie at 53331.

THE MORNING HOURS of operations at the Automotive gas station will change, effective Oct. 19, from 7 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. The afternoon hours, 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. will not change.

KWAJALEIN SCHOOL Advisory Council meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m., Oct. 20, in the Elementary School Coconut room. The public is invited to attend.

OCTOBER BIRTHDAY Bash at Ocean View Club. Sign up at Retail Office no later than Oct. 21. Must be at least 21 years old. Questions call 58228.

KWAJALEIN ART GUILD is looking for volunteers to be officers. The objective of the Art Guild is to encourage individual and group interest in the creative arts and craft and to develop the natural abilities of members in all areas of artistic endeavor. Officer privileges are free membership, one free table at the craft show. The deadline for Officer Nomination is Oct. 22. If there are no volunteers to take over the leadership of the organization, KAG will be forced to dissolve and Craft Shows and the Photo Exhibit for the Kwajalein Calendar will discontinue. If you know of anyone interested in becoming an officer please E-mail [kwajaleinartguild@gmail.com](mailto:kwajaleinartguild@gmail.com).

SHAVING CREAM SOCIAL will be Oct. 23 at the Rich Ravine. Pre-school must be accompanied by adult, 4:30-4:40 p.m.; K-2nd grade, 4:40-5 p.m.; 3rd-6th grade, 5:10-5:30 p.m.; Jr/Sr high, 5:40-6 p.m. Each participant will receive one free can of shaving cream. Participants are encouraged to wear goggles. No gel, menthol or mint creams allowed.

OPEN REC Halloween Dance Party is from 6-9 p.m., Oct. 23 in the SAS room. Come dressed in your scary, funny,

wacky or original costumes to dance the ghosts and goblins away. We will start the night off with a warm up dance, have a dance and costume contest, play dancing and music games. A gooey, scary, tasty treat can be brought to share. Parents must pick up party goers by 9 p.m.

CYSS YOUTH FLAG FOOTBALL registration ends Oct. 23. It is a seven week coed league for ages nine to grade six. Cost is \$25 per player. Also register for the five week Skill Program; there is a division open for ages 5-6 and another for ages 7-8. Cost is \$15 per player. Volunteer coaching opportunities available. Call 52158 for registration information, building 358. Contact Jason at 53796 for more details.

CYSS START SMART GOLF Program registration ends Oct. 23. Program is skill development open to boys and girls ages 4-7. Cost is \$20 per player. Program dates are Nov. 3-Dec. 8. Limited space available. Call 52158 for registration information, building 358 and contact Jason at 53796 for sports program information.

CYSS YOUTH GOLF Program registration ends Oct. 23. Open to boys and girls ages eight through grade six. Cost is \$40 per player. Program dates are Nov. 2-Dec. 17. Limited space available. Call 52158 for registration information, building 358 and contact Jason at 53796 for sports program information.

THE CYSS HIGH SCHOOL Keystone Club presents "A Halloween Haunted House" Oct. 24 at the Namu Weto Youth Center. Pre-K-2nd grade, 2-3:45 p.m. Costume Parade at 3:45 p.m.; third-sixth grade, 4:15-6 p.m. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Activities to include games, crafts and pumpkin giveaways. Contact Jared Barrick at 53796 for more information.

THE KWAJALEIN YACHT CLUB will be transformed into "Skull Island" for the annual Swashbucklers Ball at 6 p.m., Oct. 24. Tickets on sale to the public Oct. 9 for \$15 members, \$25 non-members. Contact Mark at 50070, Bruce at 50097, Jim at 53500, Denise at 54203 or Jennifer at 52965 for tickets.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND is offering a face-to-face class for fall session two Oct. 25-Dec. 20. BIOL181 "Life in the Oceans" (3), Instructor Dierdre Hall. Will be held from 6-9 p.m., two evenings, at the high school. Days of the week to be determined by the instructor. There will be a requirement of a minimum of 5-6 students per class. Please call Jane at 52800 or E-mail [jrusSELL@asia.umuc.edu](mailto:jrusSELL@asia.umuc.edu).

MANDATORY ISLAND Orientation will be held 12:30-4:30 p.m., Oct. 27, in building 365, CAC room six. It is required for all new island arrivals. Berry, Chugach and KRS employees please bring your employee number with you. The Island Orientation is not recommended for dependent children under the age of 10. Questions, please call the meeting facilitators at KRS Environmental, Safety and Health at 51134.

GSE PTO will be meeting at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 27, in the Coconut Room. We will be voting on the current budget for the school year. It was proposed that we purchase a Computer Smart Screen for use in the Computer Lab. Anne Alrick will be presenting information on this. We are losing our president after this meeting. Please come and join us this month; we need your input and support for this coming school year.

KWAJALEIN ATOLL International Sportfishing Club meeting will be held Oct. 27 at the Pacific Club. Food and beverages will be served at 6:30 p.m., meeting will start at 7 p.m. All anglers welcome to attend!

CYSS SPONSORED Family Reading Night at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 28, in CDC Bako classroom. Guest readers are CYSS teens. Featured Story Theme is Halloween. Open to all families of children five years and younger. Contact Ms. Becky at 52158 for more information.

CYSS TRACK AND FIELD Event. The Namu Weto Youth Center presents a special event for 7th-12th graders, at 5 p.m., Oct. 29, on Brandon Field. Sign up at the Youth Center for dashes, relays, hurdles and more. Bring a chair and cheer on your community youth and enjoy music, races and FUN! Contact the Youth Center at 53796 for more information.

VET'S HALL NEEDS volunteers for the Haunted House Party on Oct. 30, along with volunteers to help decorate. Please contact Brienne McDonald 52279 or [brienne.l.mcdonald@gmail.com](mailto:brienne.l.mcdonald@gmail.com) if you want to volunteer.

GHOSTS AND WITCHES and creatures of fright, don't miss the call of Halloween night. Come one, come all in the threads of the season, if you miss this bash, 'tis an act of treason. Be here by eight and meet your fate, bring your scariest food concoction and your tastiest date. There will be six Haunted Rooms, music by DJ Clairevounce, Costume Contest at 10 p.m., Jell-O shots and more. 8 p.m.-2 a.m., Oct. 30, at the Vet's Hall.

THE OPTOMETRIST, Dr. Yamamoto, will be on-island and will see patients Oct. 31-Nov. 11. Please call the Hospital at 52223 or 52224 to schedule an appointment.

KPD WILL CONDUCT a public auction at 2 p.m., Nov. 1, at the Police Department. Items to be auctioned will be available for inspection starting at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 1. The auction is open to the general public with the exception of employees of KPD, the USAKA/RTS Provost Marshal's Office, and their family members, dependents or agents. More detailed information regarding the items for auction or the auction process is available by contacting the Property Custodian, Sergeant Joe Lagman, at 54445 6 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

**KRS/CMSI/BAI Employees Only**

All eligible employees who want their dependents enrolled or want their dependents to have continued coverage on the company sponsored health care benefit plan are required to participate in the FCE dependent eligibility verification. Dual contract holders are also required to participate in the verification. Deadline for submission is Dec. 15. Questions? Contact your FCE Benefit Representatives at (805) 355-0939/1888.

*Café Roi*

<b>Sunday</b> Roast chicken Black beans and sausage Southern benedict	<b>Monday</b> Meatballs and pasta Italian grilled chicken Breakfast pizzas	<b>Tuesday</b> Chicken/avacado sand. Boiled brisket Marinated veggies	<b>Wednesday</b> Grilled cheese sandwich Beef stroganoff Mushroom stroganoff	<b>Thursday</b> Chicken quesadillas Beef/fish tacos Refried beans	<b>Friday</b> Sausage hoagies Chicken cacciatore Onion rings	<b>Oct. 23</b> BBQ beef sandwich Baked chicken Roasted potatoes
<b>Sunday</b> BBQ pork ribs Panko fish fillets Turkey/chorizo/bean casserole	<b>Monday</b> Fried cod Bleu cheese chicken Corn on the cob	<b>Tuesday</b> Missile burgers Turkey chili BBQ baked beans	<b>Wednesday</b> Top sirloin Huli huli chicken Three-cheese pasta	<b>Thursday</b> Roi fried chicken Beef stew Mashed potatoes	<b>Friday</b> Egg rolls Sweet/sour chicken Mongolian beef	<b>Oct. 23</b> Seafood pasta Cabbage rolls Baked eggplant

Would you be able to tie food prices to wages? Unfortunately, food prices are based on cost and revenue margins, and not wages. Also, Gaines stated he does not have control over AAFES pricing.

Can you carry five-pound bags of rice at AAFES Shopette? It is important that our store here not compete with commercial business on Ebeye. So at this time, USAKA will not approve AAFES carrying large bags of rice at Kwaj.

Why haven't we gotten our annual bonus? KRS informed that the company was still negotiating the FY09 Cost Savings Proposal with the government. However, this is now being finalized, and since the FY 10 cost savings was also due, employees should be receiving two bonuses soon.

There was a question regarding life insurance. This was disapproved by USAKA previously; however, Gaines stated that he, as a new Commander would review this issue again. KRS was asked to resubmit the proposal to the government.

Can RMI workers use the laundry facility on base for dry cleaning services? Gaines responded that he would need to look into it further.

Can we get washers that can handle larger loads? AAFES is still looking for funding to provide a larger machine. It was not budgeted at the time the facility was built because historically, the large machines were not being utilized; machines were still being broken be-

cause customers would put too large of a load in the regular machines.

DCCB no longer transports items purchased by RMI employees to the dock. Gaines stated he would look into this issue and get the history on it.

When a co-worker goes on vacation I have to do my duties plus their duties but I do not get paid any more. Dave Norwood of KRS responded that these short term added duties do not typically result in pay increases.

On their way home after work, RMI workers have to wait in line outside at the DSC. Sometimes it rains and it is hot. Would it be possible to go right to the boat and wait there instead of having to wait outside? Gaines informed them that the Marine department staff considers this a safety issue. Before workers load, they are cleaning and performing maintenance on the boat; this cannot be done with passengers aboard. Also, the crew must be on board whenever passengers are present.

Can you put covers on the storage bins at the laundry facility so we can lock our belongings up? USAKA has reviewed this issue and funding is not available for lockers—additionally, it is a security issue; something harmful or dangerous could be placed inside that locker and we wouldn't know because it is locked up. "Unfortunately, in the world we live in today, security is priority in these types of situations, and I must abide by related regulations."

Can you move the last barge time from

9:15 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. so we can stay and support sports programs? Gaines questioned if the game times could be moved, and the Director of Community Activities responded, "Yes."

Would it be possible to give a raise to all custodial workers? Gaines applauded all custodial employees and mentioned that his mother was a custodial worker; therefore he truly valued their service. Unfortunately, he stated that just as he didn't have any control over his mother's pay, he as Commander has no say over the wages employees receive. He referred these types of pay issues to KRS, their employer.

The restrooms at the Laundromat are usually locked on the weekends. Can that be changed? AAFES responded that the rooms are open only when the attendant is on duty due to vandalism that was occurring. AAFES will try to expand the attendant's hours or add a position if revenue supports.

COL Gaines concluded the meeting by thanking all the employees for serving USAKA and for everything they do to support the mission. "You are a key part of our team. I want you to know that I appreciate your work and your efforts. Although this is going to continue to be a challenging period for USAKA as we make further decisions on our budget, it will not overshadow the importance of the fact that we cannot perform our mission without you. Therefore, I will always respect your input."

## Weather courtesy of RTS Weather

Sunday: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: Light and Variable.  
 Monday: Partly sunny, 20 percent showers. Winds: Light and Variable.  
 Tuesday: Partly sunny, 30 percent showers. Winds: E-SE at 5-10 knots.  
 Wednesday: Mostly cloudy, 20 percent showers. Winds: ENE-ESE at 7-12 knots.  
 Thursday: Partly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: ENE-ESE at 8-13 knots.  
 Friday: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 9-15 knots.

Annual total: 53.87 inches  
 Annual deviation: -21.20 inches

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### Sunrise/set Moonrise/set High Tide Low Tide

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Sunday	6:37 a.m./6:32 p.m.	2:33 p.m./1:53 a.m.	12:25 a.m., 2.7' 1:38 p.m., 2.5'	7:20 a.m., 0.9' 7:18 p.m., 1.2'
Monday	6:37 a.m./6:32 p.m.	3:11 p.m./2:39 a.m.	1:27 a.m., 3.0' 2:07 p.m., 3.0'	7:54 a.m., 0.5' 8:00 p.m., 0.7'
Tuesday	6:37 a.m./6:31 p.m.	3:49 p.m./3:23 a.m.	2:05 a.m., 3.4' 2:32 p.m., 3.4'	8:21 a.m., 0.2' 8:33 p.m., 0.3'
Wednesday	6:37 a.m./6:31 p.m.	4:26 p.m./4:06 a.m.	2:36 a.m., 3.6' 2:57 p.m., 3.8'	8:46 a.m., 0.0' 9:03 p.m., 0.0'
Thursday	6:37 a.m./6:31 p.m.	5:04 p.m./4:50 a.m.	3:04 a.m., 3.8' 3:22 p.m., 4.2'	9:10 a.m., 0.3' 9:32 p.m., 0.3'
Friday	6:37 a.m./6:30 p.m.	5:44 p.m./5:35 a.m.	3:32 a.m., 3.9' 3:48 p.m., 4.4'	9:35 a.m., 0.5' 10:01 p.m., 0.5'
Oct. 23	6:37 a.m./6:30 p.m.	6:26 p.m./6:22 a.m.	4:00 a.m., 4.0' 4:14 p.m., 4.6'	10:00 a.m., 0.5' 10:30 p.m., 0.6'