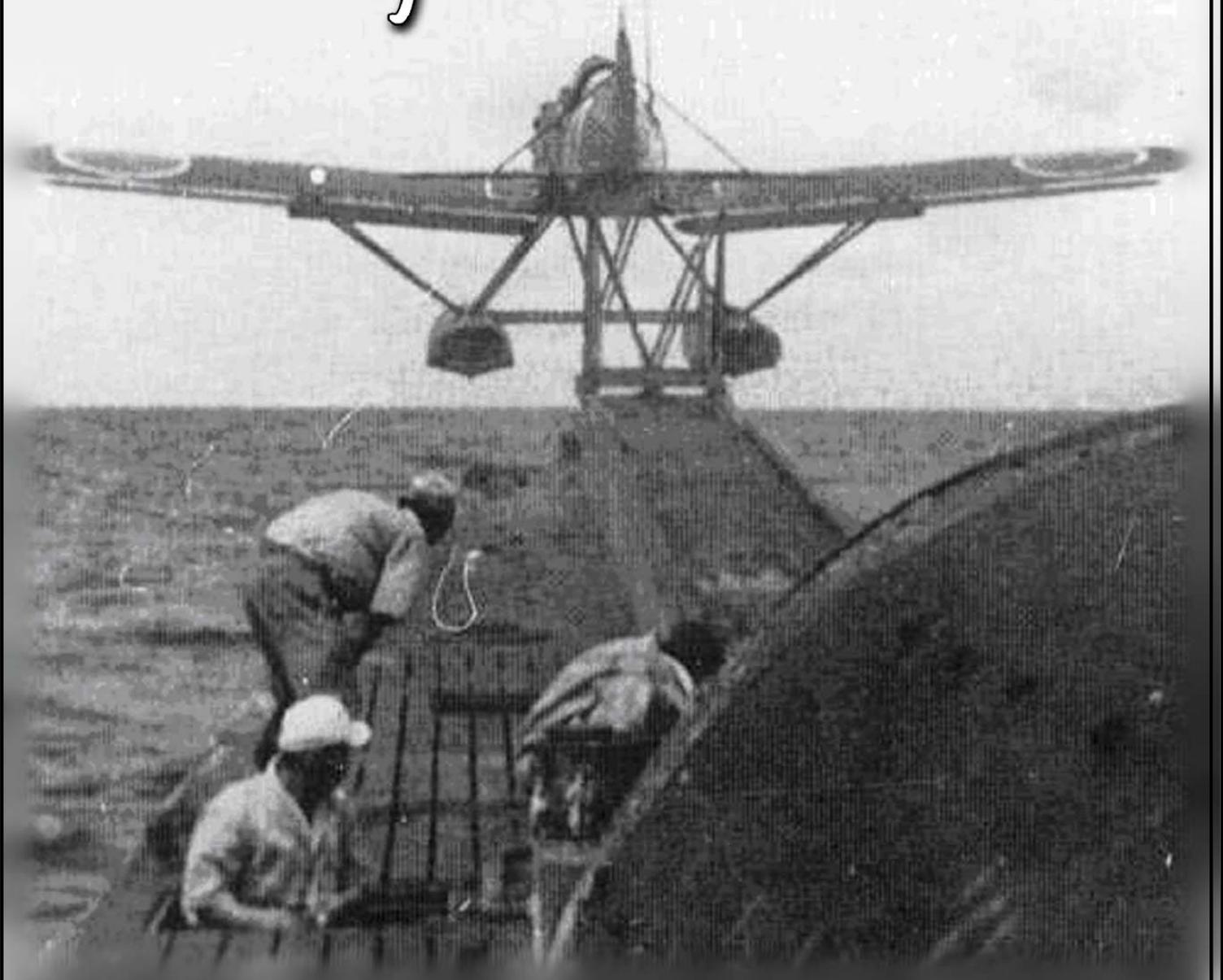


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THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



A "Glen" is launched from the submarine I-29, used for reconnaissance in WWII. For more, see page 3.

Photo contributed by Dan Farnham

Fire burns at chapel during Ash Wednesday mass

Article and photo by Catherine Layton
Associate Editor

An electrical fire broke out in the Island Memorial Chapel Wednesday during a mass for Ash Wednesday. The congregation just had ash administered and the parishioners began noticing smoke and then flames coming from the east side of the chapel.

John Theologidy came early for mass to help set up for the service. The Catholic mass had begun without much ado. "I smelled a slight burning smell when I arrived, but I assumed it was from the palm fronds that had been burned to create our ashes," he said. After receiving his ashes, he sat back in his seat, and a parishioner tapped him on his shoulder and pointed to the back of the chapel. The chapel was on fire! "The flames were quite high, almost to the top of the roof," explained Theologidy.

Meanwhile, a tap on Marion Ruffing's shoulder by Karen Brady alerted Ruffing to the flames. "My first thought was Father Sujono, who had gone to the back to wash his hands of the ashes," she said. Ruffing continued, "The chapel is quite open, but in the back, well, I didn't think he had an easy route to get out. I started telling everyone to go out the sides, and I started running to where Father Sujono was - I know this was alarming to others, they aren't used to me running like an Olympic sprinter!" Bar-



Timothy Bengel, Ryan Vahle and Alex Linke pull their gear back to the truck after ensuring the fire was extinguished.

bara Doerries told Ruffing she was calling 911, and the Kwajalein Fire Department was on their way.

Theologidy grabbed the large extinguisher from the front of the chapel and ran to the back. One parishioner cut the power to the chapel, because the base of the flames was in the up-lighting trough that runs along the sides of the chapel. "I leaped onto the ledge at the back, aimed the extinguisher and started spraying. It seemed to take such a long time for the flames to extinguish, I suppose because it may have been electrical. When I didn't see any more flames, the smoke and the chemical from the extinguisher were so bad; it was difficult to breathe," he described.

When Theologidy got outside, Pat Gorman and Kevin Osterbauer were there with extinguishers. They sprayed the outside of the chapel until KFD arrived. "It was teamwork, everyone pitched in," commented Theologidy. "It was a blessing we were there. It could have happened when no one was in the chapel," noted Ruffing. Once everything had essentially calmed, the congregation proceeded to the small chapel to finish their mass.

Stan Edwards, KFD chief of fire prevention, reiterated Ruffing's thoughts, stating, "if those guys (Gorman, Osterbauer and Theologidy) weren't right there with the extinguishers, the chapel could have had so much more structural damage." Edwards noted the electrical fire is still being investigated.

THUMBS UP

To Marion Ruffing, John Theologidy and Kevin Osterbauer who thought and moved quickly to put out the chapel fire. You are truly a blessing to our congregation!

- Cindy Westhoff



TOWN HALL MEETINGS

**With U.S. Army
Kwajalein Atoll
Commander
Col. Joseph N. Gaines**

- **RMI Work Force: 10:30 a.m., March 22, Island Memorial Chapel**
- **Kwajalein Community: 6 p.m., March 23, MP Room**
- **Roi RMI Work Force: 1 p.m., March 25, Tradewinds Theater**
- **Roi Community: 6 p.m., March 25, Tradewinds Theater**

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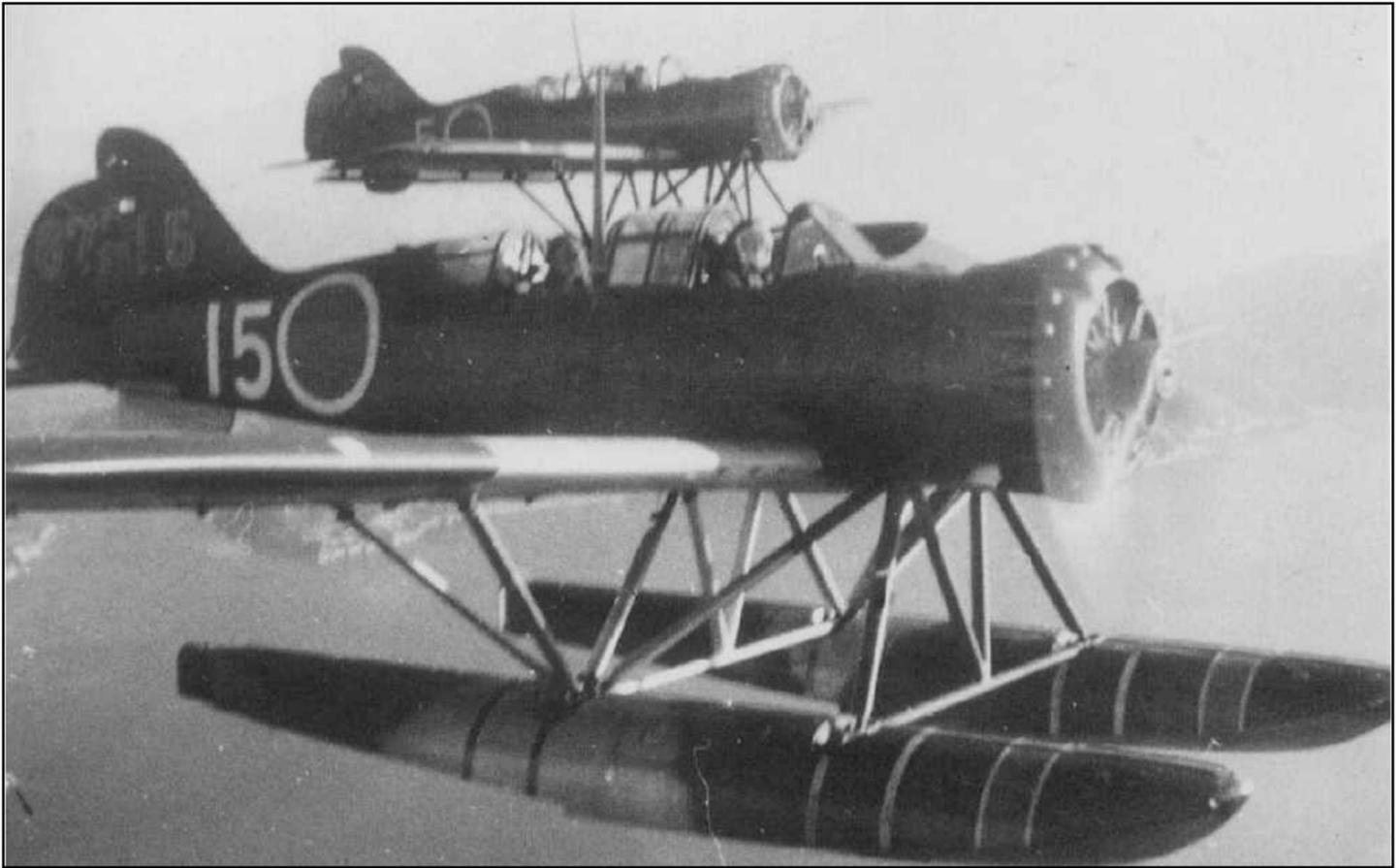
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A pair of Glens from the Kure-based 6th Fleet Hikotai in flight.

Submarine-based reconnaissance aircraft found in Kwajalein waters

Editor's note: This is the seventh in a series of articles by Dan Farnham on the World War II Japanese aircraft in the Kwajalein lagoon "aircraft graveyard."

Article and photos courtesy of Dan Farnham
Contributor

Before the invention of radar, the limited range of observation on the surface was one of the biggest problems for submarine captains. When cruising on the surface, the limit of sight was usually 6 miles, mostly because submarine hulls sat low in the water by design. Submarine captains needed a way to extend their range of observation, both to spot enemy ships sooner and also to give earlier warning of any pending attack on their own vessel. One of the more unique ideas was basing aircraft on submarines.

In the years between World War I and World War II, several nations experimented with the concept of submarine-borne aircraft. The United States, Germany, Japan, Britain and France all experimented with the idea, and several specialized aircraft were

developed in the course of the tests. Several submarines were converted for aircraft operations, which included experiments on the best method to transport the aircraft. Most of the nations that conducted such tests, however, dropped the experiments and never progressed to the point of putting the concept into operational use.

The exception was Japan. Naval leaders in Tokyo were quick to recognize the value of submarine-based reconnaissance aircraft that could be used over the vast expanses of the Pacific. In 1939, after two different types of experimental aircraft had been built and tested aboard specially-modified submarines, the Japanese Navy issued a specification calling for a third aircraft design for submarine operations. Designed by the Watanabe Company and built at the Yokosuka Naval Arsenal, the E14Y1 would be the most numerous type of submarine aircraft ever built.

In the official designation, the 'E' was the project letter given by the Japanese Navy to reconnaissance seaplanes, the '14' meant it was the 14th type of re-

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connaissance seaplane accepted into service with the Japanese Navy, the 'Y' stood for the Yokosuka Naval Arsenal where the plane was built, and the '1' indicated it was the first major production version of the plane. Because it was a reconnaissance seaplane, the Allies gave it the code name of 'Glen.'

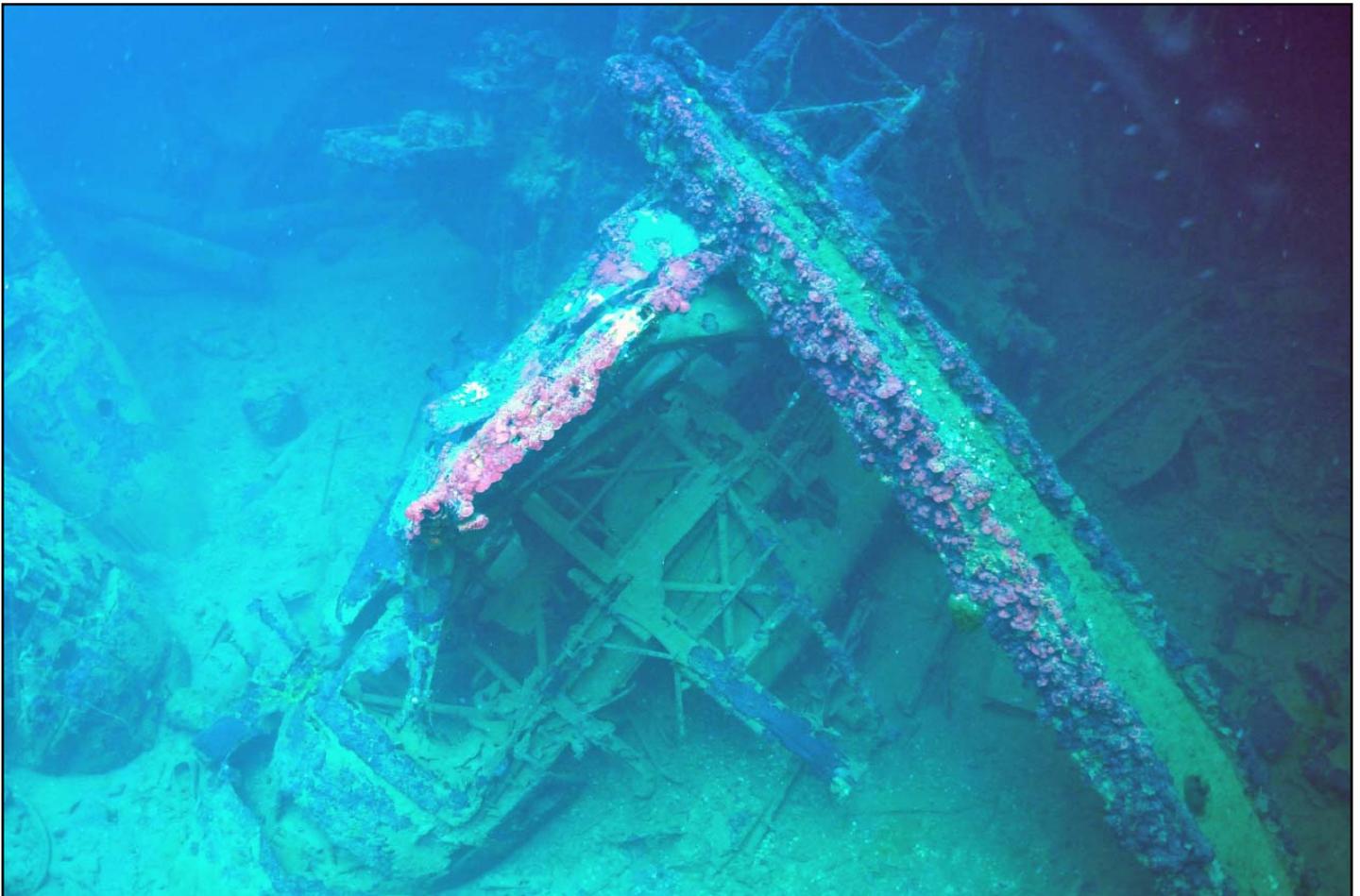
The Glen had a mixed construction of welded steel-tube fuselage with fabric, wood and light alloy covering. The wings were fabric-covered with light metal spars and wooden ribs. It was powered by a Hitachi 340-horsepower radial engine, driving a two-bladed fixed-pitch wooden propeller. The fuselage had a length of 28 feet, and it had a wingspan of just over 36 feet. The Glen could carry a 130-pound bomb under each wing, and it had a single 7.7 mm machine gun on a flexible mount in the rear cockpit for defense. It had a top speed of 153 mph and a range of 548 miles. The Glen carried a crew of two consisting of a pilot and observer in tandem enclosed cockpits. Twelve prototypes were built for testing, and after improvements were made to the initial design, 352 production aircraft were ordered. But only 126 aircraft were completed.

The Glens were carried aboard specially modified I-class submarines, in a watertight hangar in front of the conning tower. The planes were disassembled when stored in the hangar. When the submarine

surfaced, the hangar was opened up, the plane was winched out and the floats and wings were attached to the fuselage, and the tail unfolded. The plane was then launched from the deck by a catapult. A well-trained deck crew could have the Glen launched from the submarine in just six and a half minutes after the submarine surfaced. At the conclusion of its mission, the Glen would land alongside the submarine, and a collapsible deck crane would hoist the plane back on board. The plane would be disassembled and placed back into the hangar, and afterward the submarine would submerge.

The Glen went into service in 1941. The first action was an over-flight of Pearl Harbor just 10 days after the devastating attack on Dec. 7, 1941. In early 1942, Glens performed reconnaissance over-flights of Hobart, Melbourne and Sydney in Australia. Glens also scouted Suva in Fiji, and Wellington and Auckland in New Zealand. But the actions that would assure the Glens place in history took place in Oregon State, near the town of Brookings.

On Sept. 9, 1942, a Glen flew from the submarine I-25 and dropped a pair of bombs near Mt. Emily, outside of Brookings in southern Oregon. Just 10 days later on the 29th, the same Glen dropped bombs in the forest near Grassy Knob, east of Cape Blanco and about 40 miles north of Brookings. The intent was to



Overhead shot of one of the two Glen fuselages in cargo hold two of the P-buoy wreck.

start a forest fire that would hopefully rage out of control and consume entire towns, and create panic in the population on the west coast. It was also intended as revenge for the 'Doolittle Raid' earlier that year in April when American B-25 'Mitchell' bombers struck several targets in Japan. But the rains had come early that year, and the forest was wet. The incendiary bombs dropped by the Glen in both attacks failed to start any significant fires. Those two attacks remain the only time in U.S. history where an enemy airplane has dropped bombs on the continental United States.

Up until April 2008, the Glen was thought to be extinct because no surviving examples of the plane had been found anywhere since the end of WWII. But as it turns out, there are two Glens disassembled inside the Akibasan Maru, one of the Japanese cargo ships sunk at Kwajalein Atoll during the war. The Akibasan Maru is known locally as the 'P-buoy wreck.'

The Akibasan Maru arrived at Kwajalein from Truk on Jan. 29, 1944. The following day it was sunk by American carrier aircraft during pre-invasion attacks on the atoll. The Akibasan Maru was found in 1965, not long after scuba diving was first introduced to Kwajalein. The wreck contains aircraft parts in three of its five cargo holds. According to a book called "World War II Wrecks of the Kwajalein and Truk Lagoons," the aircraft parts were thought to be spares intended for the H6K 'Mavis' seaplanes at nearby Ebeye Island.

In mid-March 2008, I was talking with Hal Parker and former Kwajalein resident Gordon Jones, and they told me about the airplane parts in the P-buoy wreck. This naturally sparked my interest, and I asked Jones what kind of plane the parts belonged to. Jones didn't know, and said because only the framework remained, it would likely never be known for sure. So, I decided to go have a look for myself, and at the end of March, I made the first of what would be many dives on the P-buoy wreck to photograph the plane parts.

First, I took photos of the airplane wings in cargo hold one, and posted them to a website called *J-aircraft.com*, a site run by several experts on Japanese WWII aircraft. The wings were quickly identified as belonging to a Glen. This caused quite a stir in several aviation history Web sites, and within a week the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum in Washington D.C. sent me a photocopy of a Glen pilot manual, which had been captured on Saipan during the war. The manual contained diagrams and drawings of all parts of the Glen.

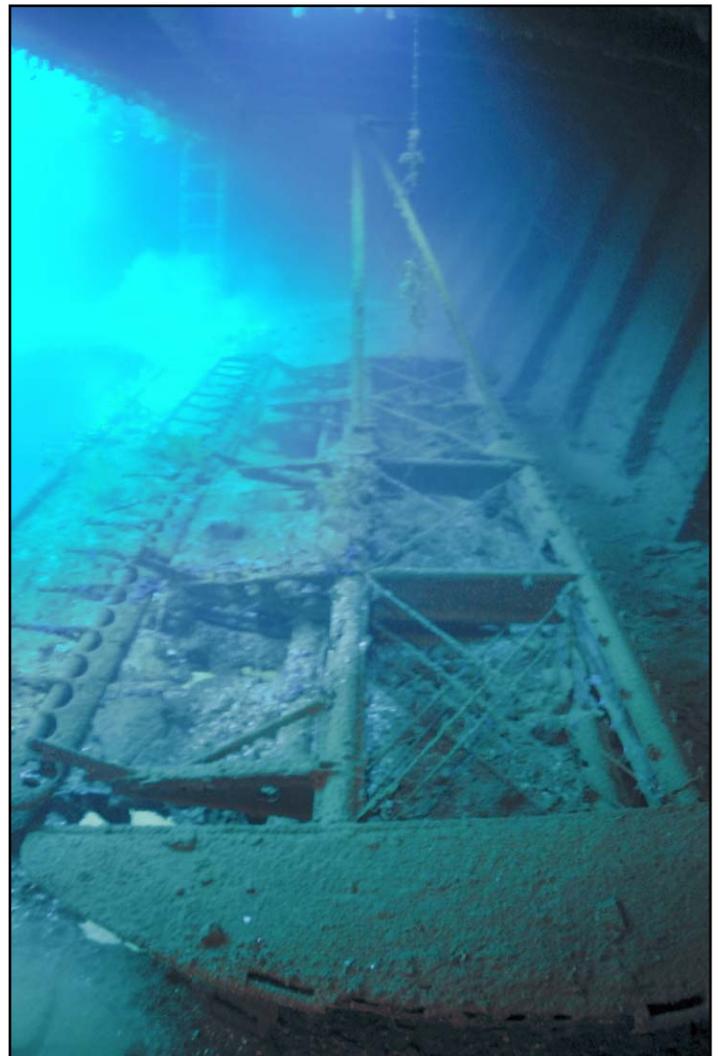
There are several aircraft floats and two fuselages in cargo hold number two. Over the following six weeks, using the underwater photographs I took of those parts and comparing them to the manual, the floats and fuselages were also positively identified as belonging to a Glen. Several dives were dedicated to getting enough overhead shots of the fuselages to make a positive identification, without breaking the 130-foot depth limit.

In the first two weeks, all of my attention was on the parts in cargo holds one and two. But in early May, Kwajalein resident Al Christ told me about the wings in cargo hold five. These were proven beyond a doubt to be Glen wings as well. With the identification of the wings in cargo holds one and five, and the fuselages

and floats in cargo hold two, there are enough parts in the Akibasan Maru for two Glens. Because the cargo holds are open, all the aircraft parts can easily be seen and photographed without penetrating the shipwreck.

One tantalizing question remains – were the planes destined for a land base, or a submarine? The planes may have been destined for the 952 Ku, a seaplane squadron based at Ebeye at the time. Kwajalein was the headquarters of the Japanese 4th Submarine Fleet, so they could have been intended for a submarine. A cargo manifest would solve that question, since manifests list the cargo and the intended recipient. But since a cargo manifest for the Akibasan Maru has never turned up, it is likely that question will never be answered.

Regardless of whether the planes were destined for the 952 Ku or for a submarine, the fact remains that Kwajalein Atoll contains the only two examples of the Glen ever found anywhere in the world since WWII. The identification of these aircraft fills a significant gap in WWII aviation and submarine history. And it's just one more reason, on a long list of reasons, of why diving at Kwajalein Atoll is so great for history buffs and unlike diving anywhere else in the world.



Glen wings on the port side of cargo hold five of the P-buoy wreck.

Women's History Month

Historical firsts by women

Victoria Woodhull

Woodhull declared herself a candidate for president, the first for any woman, representing the Equal Rights Party. Her platform included an eight-hour workday, graduated income tax and new divorce law. Women could not yet vote, so her campaign did not have much support.

Belva Lockwood

After fighting for seven years, the law school graduate was the first woman admitted to appear before the Supreme Court. Her first case was a divorce, which she won; for the first time in history, it included a judgment forcing the husband to pay alimony.

Francis Perkins

The U. S. Secretary of Labor from 1933 to 1945, Perkins was the first woman to be appointed to a Cabinet position, done so by Franklin D. Roosevelt. She established this country's first minimum wage and overtime laws, she formed governmental policy for labor unions, she established unemployment benefits and pensions for Americans, and created welfare for the poorest Americans.

Diane Crump

Crump, 20, arrived at Hialeah Racetrack in February 1969 to make history as the first female jockey in a pari-mutuel race. After a winning year, she broke the same barrier by riding in the Kentucky Derby the following May.

Jeanette Rankin

Rankin was the first woman elected to Congress. She represented Montana in 1916. In 1940, she ran again on a peace platform and won a second seat in the House.

Henrietta Lacks

Lacks became, albeit unwittingly, a most important part of medical history. Discovered to have a cancerous tumor, cells were taken and discovered they could divide unlimited times, making the first immortal cell line, called "HeLa." The line was vital in the development of the polio vaccine, gene mapping and in vitro fertilization. The line is still used today in cancer and AIDS research.

Sally Ride

Women had been trying to enter the American astronaut program since the 1960s, when NASA required them to wear high heels and pantyhose during qualifying tests. Eventually, by 1983, astrophysicist Sally Ride broke the gender barrier, traveling as a mission specialist aboard the space shuttle Challenger.

Alison Steele

In 1966, Steele went on the air at WNEW in New York City, where she became the first female radio disc jockey. Known as "the nightbird," Steele proved herself a knowledgeable promoter of progressive rock and her show remained one of the most popular radio programs until 1979.

We Can Do It!

Graphic design and compilation by Catherine Layton

Anatomy of a weather record: Rain in the dry season not caused by La Niña

By Mark Bradford

Chief Meteorologist, Kwajalein Weather Station

February's rainfall set a new record. After months of drought in 2010, following below normal rainfall in 2008 (85 percent of normal) and 2009 (73 percent of normal), Kwajalein has seen more than 50 inches of rain since Oct. 1, 2010. This is unusual because there has been a La Niña during this period, when Kwajalein should have had a drought, and other locations around us (e.g., Pohnpei, Micronesia) have experienced severe drought. The La Niña is borne out by cooler ocean temperatures near Kwajalein, and higher than normal ocean heights. How did we break the La Niña cycle and set rainfall records?

The answer is not in the tropics, but in the winter storm track over the Northern Hemisphere. A block in the normal storm track formed north of Kwajalein, and south of the Gulf of Alaska. This feature caused storms to split around it, pushing weak storms further south than normal, and strong storms further north (over the top). This feature caused snow in San Francisco for the first time since 1976 (when Kwajalein also had a wet February).

The weak south storm track created shear lines over Kwajalein and the more northern Marshall Islands,

which prevented the normal formation of a dry season high-pressure ridge. Without that ridge, we have not had the normal pressure gradient that allows strong trade winds to form. The shear lines brought northwesterly winds over the northern portions of the Marshall Islands, while the southern parts of the Marshall Islands had tropical southeasterly winds. Those winds came together over Kwajalein creating a shower forming zone in January and February, with numerous thunderstorms across the region.

Was this weather predictable? Apparently it was. A number of climate models forecast incredible three-month rainfall anomalies for Kwajalein for December to February 2010/2011, January to March 2011, and February to April 2011. The problem with these forecasts is they didn't show why the forecast was so high, or why there was a narrow band of high rainfall counter to the La Niña normal. As a result of this, the official "human" rainfall forecasts for Kwajalein hedged as "normal/above normal."

And what about the future? Sea surface temperature model forecasts from February predict a weakening La Niña this summer. Climate model forecasts from last week call for 70 percent probability of higher than average rainfall at Kwajalein for March, April and May 2011.



Seven servicemembers die in Afghanistan

Spc. Rudolph R. Hizon, 22, of Los Angeles, died Feb. 28, in Logar province, Afghanistan, of wounds suffered when insurgents attacked his unit using an improvised explosive device. He was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, 4th Brigade Combat Team, 10th Mountain Division, Fort Polk, La.

Two Soldiers died while supporting Operation Enduring Freedom. They died Feb. 28, in Wardak province, Afghanistan, of wounds suffered when enemy forces attacked their unit with an improvised explosive device. Killed were **Staff Sgt. Chauncy R. Mays**, 25, of Cookville, Texas, and **Spc. Christopher G. Stark**, 22, of Monett,

Mo. They were assigned to the 63rd Explosive Ordnance Disposal Battalion, 20th Support Command, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Spc. Jason M. Weaver, 22, of Anaheim, Calif., died March 3 in Kandahar province, Afghanistan, of wounds suffered when insurgents attacked his unit using an improvised explosive device. He was assigned to the 504th Military Police Battalion, 42nd Military Police Brigade, Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Wash.

Senior Airman Nicholas J. Alden, 25, of Williamston, S.C., died as a result of the March 2 shooting at Frankfurt Airport, Germany. He was assigned to the 48th Security Forces Squadron, RAF Lakenheath,

United Kingdom.

Cpl. Jordan R. Stanton, 20, of Rancho Santa Margarita, Calif., died March 4 while conducting combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to the 2nd Reconnaissance Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Staff Sgt. Mark C. Wells, 31, of San Jose, Calif., died March 5 in Helmand province, Afghanistan, of wounds suffered when insurgents attacked his unit with an improvised explosive device. He was assigned to the 45th Sustainment Brigade, 8th Theater Sustainment Command, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Winter
Season



2011

BOWLING

Tuesday, March 8

TOP BOWLERS - MEN

Keith Huston: 225

Bob Carter: 215

Rich Cunrod: 204

TOP BOWLERS - WOMEN

Evelyn Smith: 177

Rebecca Ramsey: 176

Palepa Smith: 164

TOP SERIES

Shane Jacobs: 572

Rebecca Ramsey: 498

Team Standings (as of March 8)

	WIN-LOSS	TOTAL PINS
One and Done:	19-9	16544
California Roll:	17-11	16552
Kwaj Boyz:	17-11	16388
No Business:	16-12	16418
Blue Balls:	16-12	16418
Random Shots:	11.5-16.5	16549
3 Aces & A Joker:	8.5-19.5	16057
3Xs & A No Show:	7-21	16034

BASKETBALL

Thursday, March 3

A LEAGUE

Hoops defeat Spartans: 66-61

Fun-Da-Mentals defeat Bakaiaro: 58-56

B LEAGUE

Sweet Swishers defeat Wii Not Fit : 40-30

Chuckers defeat Dogs of K-Town: 35-30

Tuesday, March 8 (playoff game 1)

A LEAGUE

Hoops defeat Bakaiaro: 52-31

Fun-Da-Mentals defeat Spartans: 54-50

B LEAGUE

Chuckers defeat Dogs of K-Town: 39-17

Sweet Swishers defeat Wii Not Fit: 52-36

Team Standings (as of March 8)

A LEAGUE

Hoops:	9-1	Sweet Swishers:	10-0
Spartans:	7-3	Chuckers:	7-3
Fun-Da-Mentals:	3-7	Dogs of K-Town:	3-7
Bakaiaro:	2-8	Wii Not Fit:	1-9

B LEAGUE

WATER POLO

Saturday, March 5

Spartans defeat Chargogg: 38-32

Turbo Turtles defeat Turbo Teachers: 31-25

Zissou defeat USAKA: 43-28

Tuesday, March 8

Turbo Turtles defeat Zissou: 57-51

Chargogg defeat Turbo Teachers: 31-25

USAKA defeat Spartans: 18-12

TOP SCORERS

Bruce Premo (Turbo Turtles): 51 points

Bill Williamson (Turbo Turtles): 49 points

Shawn Brady (Spartans): 48 points

Jeremy Gideon (Chargogg): 48 points

Valeska Sanders (Zissou): 36 points

Team Standings (as of March 8)

Spartans:	6-1	Zissou:	3-4
Chargogg:	5-2	Turbo Teachers:	1-6
Turbo Turtles:	5-2	USAKA:	1-6

View from Kwaj

Submit your own photo! E-mail to hourglass@smdck.smdc.army.mil.



By Col. Joseph Gaines



By Carrie West



By Lonnie Gentry



By Melissa Peacock



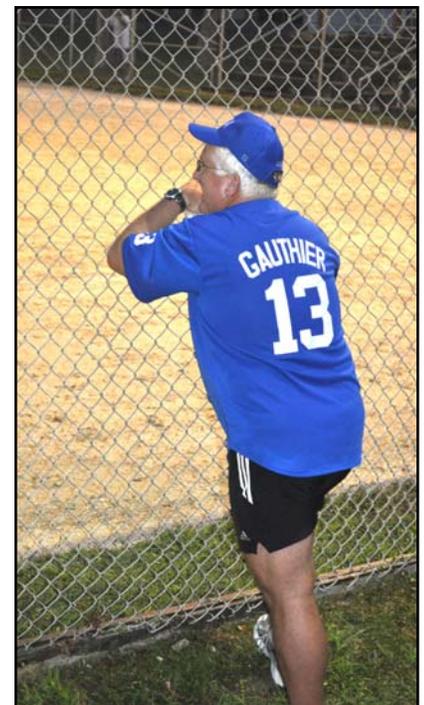
By Lisa Ansley



By Dale Sponseller



By Jane Ereksan



By Ruth Miskovsky

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.

BANK TELLER, part time, 30 hours. E-mail nj.kim@dodcommunitybank.com.

WANTED

HOUSE for family visiting for graduation from May 26-June 8. Good with plants and pets. Contact Gloria Cassidy at work, 55199, or at home, 54517.

FOUND

PAIR OF READING glasses in brown jeweled cylinder case on dirt road near north point. Call 52681.

Religious Services

Catholic

5:30 p.m., Saturday, Island Memorial Chapel.
 5:30 p.m., Ash Wednesday service
 6:30 p.m., Friday, Stations of the Cross
 No Sunday services for March

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.

PATIO SALES

SATURDAY, 3:30-6 p.m., and MONDAY, 8-11 a.m., quarters 483-A. Girls clothes, women's clothes, dishes, bike parts and household items.

MONDAY, 8 a.m.-noon, quarters 487-B in the back yard. Multi-family sale. Items include TV, corner cabinet, men and women's clothes and other various household items. No early birds.

FOR SALE

DEHUMIDIFIER, \$75; computer desk, \$10; large cooler with wheels, \$30; classic Aerogarden, \$50; loveseat with tan cover, \$60; wine cooler, \$15 and plant table, \$10. Call 51584 in the evening.

KING-SIZE SLEEP Number bed mattress with dual controls, good condition, can put on top of twin bedframes and springs from housing, \$100; men's small frame 8-speed Bianchi Milano bike, \$100; InStep burley, excellent condition, \$40; women's full wet suit, size 11/12, \$20 and decorator curtain rods, free. Call 54798.

PATIO TARP, 16x20 feet, new, 50 bungee cords, all angles and footings, needs poles, \$120; large solid oak two-drawer file cabinet, \$75; wall mount semi-circle table, \$20; queen bedspread, \$15; framed pictures \$10-\$15 and tarp with 50 bungees, new, 16x20 feet, \$30. Call 51889.

TARGET TWIN boys quilt, transportation theme, pillow sham, truck pillow and window valance, \$40; pottery barn white wall shelf with pegs, \$25; Little Tikes kitchen with dishes and play food, \$30; child's wooden table with two chairs, \$10; rolling microwave cart with three pull out bins, \$20; children's clothes, \$1 each and men's shirts and pants, \$3 each. All items are in excellent condition. Please call 54756.

BARBIE DREAM HOUSE outside play structure, good condition, comes with play dishes and play food, \$50. Call 52681.

SCUBA GEAR, Cressi back inflatable integrated weight BC, Sunnto Zoop air/nitrox dive computer, new, Scubapro fins and mask, like new, first stage regulator and octopuses with an Aqualung tote bag, package deal and is priced to sell, serious inquires only. Call 59213.

COLUMBIA mark II sailboat, 26 feet, in the water on one-year mooring, dinghy and 5HP motor, boat shack, trailer, five sails in excellent condition, CD/iPod/radio/stereo, 2009 10HP Honda kicker, toilet, sink, VHF radio, life sling, barbecue grill, 406 EPIRB, swim platform, sleeps four, everything works and is a great boat, sailed to many places here at Kwaj and to Namu Atoll, bought a bigger boat, \$9,000. Call Ryan Vahle at 52222 or 52590.

WOMEN'S LIQUIDFORCE wakeboard, \$250; Cal 20 sailboat, \$4,000; 8x10-foot vinyl shed, \$500; Yamaha 4hp outboard motor, \$500 or \$4,500 for boat, motor and shed. Call Rebecca at 50617 or 51357.

MARES MEDIUM BCD, Lycra dive suit, Mares regulator, octopus, gage set, booties, fins, Mares mask, snorkel, never used, gear used less than 10 dives, 8.1 mp underwater camera/camcorder, \$600 for



Café Pacific will be offering traditional corned beef and cabbage during lunch on March 17 in celebration of St. Patrick's Day. Also being offered will be Irish lamb stew, vegetarian shepherd's pie, colcannon, lucky leprechaun salad, shamrock ice cream and Bailey's Irish cream cake.

all; Sandisk 2 GB MP3 player, never used, \$25; USB PC game controller with two shooter games, \$10; hair straightener, used once, \$10 and Saddle bike seat, \$5. Please call 51621 to see.

PANASONIC COLOR TV, barely used, 20 inch, \$140; Hewlett Packard printer, brand new, color and black and white cartridges, \$25; microsuede bean bag chair, perfect condition, \$90 and area rug, Aztec style, one year old, 8x5 feet, \$30. Please call Robb at 53279 or 53646.

HITACHI REAR projection hi-definition TV, 52 inch, \$350 or best offer; guitar amplifier, nine digital effects, 100W, 2x12, \$300; four-channel mixer/studio quality audio recorder, \$100 and two 1/4 inch shielded guitar/instrument cables, \$25 each. Call 54876 and please leave a message.

XBOX 360 package with lots of extras, \$325; alto saxophone, \$250 and instant pop-up and fold-down tent, \$50. Call Jeremy at 52525.

KING-SIZE BED, pillow-top mattress plus box spring, Serta Vera Wang Paillette, purchased three months ago, paid \$1,100, will sell for \$700 or best offer. Call 52319.

QUEEN-SIZE BED in excellent condition, with custom frame with headboard, box spring, mattress, and top, \$400; soccer shoes; children's clothes; Wilson golf clubs, \$75; two-wheel golf cart, \$25 and chess sets, \$20 each. Call 52544.

Café Pacific

Lunch

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	March 19
BBQ Beef Brisket	Breaded Pork Cutlet	Porcupine Meatballs	Green Chili Burrito	Corned Beef	Grilled Pork Chops	Kwaj Fried Chicken
Tandourri Chicken	Whole Wheat Pasta	Veggie Stir-Fry	Country Fried Steak	Lamb Stew	Baked Penne	Beef Tips in Burgundy
Battered Fish	Huevos Rancheros	Broiled Chicken	Kung Pao Chicken	Colcannon	Blackened Tilapia	Buttered Egg Noodles
Brunch Station Open	Brunch Station Open	Roasted Potatoes	Cornbread	Holiday Special	Mashed Potatoes	Pastrami/Cheese on Rye

Dinner

Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Breaded Pork Chops	Roast Pork Butt	Teriyaki Beef Steak	Herb Baked Chicken	Carved Flank Steak	Salisbury Steak	Stir-Fry to Order
Spicy Chicken Curry	Spicy Buffalo Wings	Sweet/Sour Chicken	Beef Curry	Pasta ala Pesto	Chicken Stew	Five-Spice Pork Roast
Boiled Red Potatoes	Veggie/Rice Casserole	Korean Stir-Fry Veggies	Tofu/Pineapple Stir-Fry	BBQ Chicken Breast	Mac and Cheese	Huli Huli Chicken

TWO WILDERNESS systems tarpon 160i kayaks, paddles, PFDs, kayak stand, and Sunbrella cover, \$1,100 for all. Call 53760.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

JOIN US ON St. Patrick's Day. Come to the Vet's Hall for some holiday shenanigans. Live music by The Insane Gecko Posse at 9 p.m. on March 13.

KPD WILL BE conducting a Pistol Range from 1-5 p.m., March 15, and from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., March 16. Please observe the red flag hazard area. If you have any questions, contact KPD Training at 54452.

KWAJALEIN SCHOOL Advisory Council meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m., March 16, in the elementary school library. The public is invited to attend.

BINGO will be March 17. Card sales begin at 5:30 p.m. and bingo begins at 6:30 p.m. Blackout completion of 59 numbers is a \$1,900 payout. Windfall completion at 28 numbers is a \$1,800 payout. Must be 21 to enter and play, bring your ID. Questions, contact Darren Moore at 55599 or Maria Elena Curtiss at 58228.

OPEN ENROLLMENT. Want to grow your retirement this spring? Participating in your Chugach 401k plan could be a great way to start. Contact Prescilla at 50788 if you are interested in the plan. If you are currently contributing you can also increase or change your deferral percentage. Forms must be received by March 19 for an effective date of April 1.

THE ARMY veterinarian will be on island from March 16-22. Owners wishing to make an appointment should call Jenny at Veterinary Services at 52017.

OCEAN VIEW CLUB birthday bash is at 8 p.m. on March 26 with DJ. Sign up at the KRS retail sales office by March 24. Must be 21 years old. Complimentary drinks and cake for registered March birthday participants. Contact Maria at 58228.

GEORGE SEITZ Elementary School PTO will be holding our third annual used book/game fair on March 24 and 25. Children will be able to view and buy books during school. The book fair is open to the public from 5-7 p.m. on March 25. We will have books, games, videos and puzzles. We are still accepting donations; they can be dropped off at the school or a member of the PTO will pick them up from you. If you have any questions or need items to be picked up please call Jennifer at 52200.

KARAOKE AT THE VET'S HALL is at 8 p.m. on March 19. Open Mic Night is March 25. Quizzo is at 6:30 p.m. on March 25. Food will be available after 7 p.m. every Saturday night and we're bringing steak dinner nights back in April. We are open on Sundays again, 7 p.m.-midnight. Questions? Contact Mike Woundy at 54440.

CYSS YOUTH bowling program registration is from March 15-March 26. Divisions open for boys and girls ages eight through sixth grade. Program dates are from April 15-May 20. Player fee is \$30. Limited spots available. Register at CYSS Central Registration, building 358. Call 52158 or contact Jason at 53796 for sports program information.

BASKET WEAVING with clay will be our next kid's clay class, in time for Easter. The time is from 6-8 p.m. on March 29. Ages four through 13 are welcome with a parent and the cost is \$15 per child. Sign up now, spaces are limited. Call Ms. Denise at 51700.

THE SOPHOMORE class will be doing airbrush tattoos at the Spring Festival from 1-6 p.m., April 3, at Emon Beach. Rain or shine. Kids tattoos available in variety of designs.

SPRING ARTS AND CRAFTS Show and Photo Exhibit will be from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., April 11, in the high school MP Room. Craft show vendor applications located on the mall bulletin board. Questions, call Jayne Cavender at 54643. For a photo exhibitor packet, call Sandy at 54152 or Linn at 51990.

THE HOURGLASS STAFF would like feedback regarding Hourglass services and publication. Please take a few minutes to complete the 6-question survey rating the Hourglass. The survey can be found at <http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/kwajaleinhg>. The survey will be available until March 24. Any questions, please call Hourglass Managing Editor, Sheila Bigelow, at 52114.

REMINDER that Surfway and Third Island Store do not accept coupons.

SUNRISE BAKERY is now serving fresh baked cinnamon raisin bread daily. On Wednesdays there is Parmesan garlic Italian bread and on Thursdays, cheddar jalapeno bread.

THE RUMOR MILL

Col. Joseph Gaines addresses circulating rumors head-on. Rumors can earn from one to five ears. One ear is an unfounded rumor, while a rumor earning five ears is the truth.

Rumor: The salon will be offering pedicure and manicure services soon. This is absolutely true. KRS has hired a second stylist and has future plans to offer these services to USAKA residents. KRS is in the process of identifying and ordering necessary supplies and equipment. The goal is to offer these services beginning late summer to early fall.

INFORMATION SERVICES training offers adult software classes free of charge. The spring 2011 schedule is now available. For more information contact it.training@smcdk.smdc.army.mil, call 50787 or visit our website at <http://sharepoint.smdc.smdc.army.mil/sites/doim/training>.

THE 2011 VOLUNTEER Income Tax Assistance program is now open for business. The VITA program provides free tax assistance service to Kwajalein and Roi-Namur residents for preparing uncomplicated U.S. tax returns. You can contact one of the following volunteers for an appointment: Lannie Carroll, on Roi-Namur, at 56089; Erlinda Walter at 50970; Ray Drefus at 53400, or Virgilio Cruz at 55922. For further information, contact Nelda Reynolds at 53417.

SAFELY SPEAKING. Remember, bicycles must obey all the same traffic rules as motorists. Ride in single file on the right, and always use a front and rear light at night. Please ride defensively at all times.

E-TALK. The Eniwetak conservation area has been established to promote conservation of wildlife and coral reef resources within Kwajalein Atoll, as referenced in a memorandum of understanding between the RMI and the landowners of Eniwetak Islet. No visitors are allowed on Eniwetak without the consent of USAKA. Questions, please contact KRS Environmental Office.

<i>Café Roi</i>						
Lunch						
Sunday Glazed Roast Pork Salmon in Puff Pastry Florentine Quiche	Monday Dijon Roast Beef Coconut/Basil Chicken Eggs Benedict	Tuesday Southwest Chicken Grilled Ahi Tuna Baked Beans	Wednesday Superbird Sandwich Salisbury Steak Mashed Potatoes	Thursday Irish Beef Stew Corned Beef Colcannon	Friday Meat Sandwich Grilled Pork Chops Mashed Potatoes	March 19 Beef Pasticio Spinach/Feta Pie Cauliflower Au Gratin
Dinner						
Sunday Shoyu Chicken Pork Adobo Asian Noodle Sautee	Monday Chicken Stew Boiled Brisket Au Gratin Potatoes	Tuesday Fried Pork Chops Cornmeal Catfish Red Beans and Rice	Wednesday Roast Steamship Alice Spring Chicken Green Bean Supreme	Thursday Café Roi Fried Chicken Meat Lasagna Cheesy Garlic Bread	Friday Fish and Chips Bangers and Mash Steak and Ale Pie	March 19 Carved Roast Marinated Tri-Tip Salmon/Chickpeas

Military insurance questions answered

By Ruth Miskovsky
USAKA/RTS Public Affairs Officer

A representative from Tricare Management Activity recently came to Kwajalein for a site visit to coordinate with health care professionals on the island and answer some of questions Tricare beneficiaries may have.

Navy Capt. Dianne Aldrich from the Tricare area office for the Pacific region hosted a town hall along with Sheralyn Zeto, U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll's health systems specialist.

This question and answer session took place last week in the multi-purpose room of Kwajalein Jr/Sr High School.

According to Zeto, the big question for those in attendance was concerning Tricare as a secondary insurer. Zeto stated that the hospital here should help with those claims. During an interview the next day, Aldrich said that she recently found out Tricare will accept scanned claim forms and can transfer payment on claims electronically to a beneficiary's bank account.

Another source of confusion for beneficiaries is the differences between Tricare Prime and Standard, especially when overseas, according to Aldrich. She stressed it is important that beneficiaries know their status in Tricare and that they should check the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System, or DEERS, to be sure their informa-



tion is correct.

The local Tricare point of contact for Kwajalein is Zeto, and she may be reached at 51269 or sheralyn.ze to.smdck.smdc.army.mil.

Aldrich stressed that beneficiaries have a 24/7 resource for their Tricare questions as well. They can contact International SOS any time of day at 877-451-8659 or www.tricare-overseas.com.

Worldwide, Tricare serves 9.6 million active duty, retired, reserve and dependent beneficiaries.

Check It Out...

- This recent visit wasn't Capt. Dianne Aldrich's first. Her father was stationed on Kwajalein when she was young. With the help of some Kwajalein historians, Aldrich was able to revisit her childhood home while on the island.



Kaleidoscope of Music

7 p.m., March 27
MP Room

Tickets will be sold for \$15 from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., on March 14 and 21, in front of the Shopette. The proceeds support scholarships for Kwajalein High School seniors. This is a family-friendly event.

Weather

Courtesy of RTS Weather

Sunday: Partly sunny, 20 percent showers. Winds: NE-ENE at 14-19 knots
Monday: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: NE-ENE at 14-19 knots
Tuesday: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 14-19 knots
Wednesday: Mostly cloudy, 40 percent showers. Winds: ENE-ESE at 14-19 knots
Thursday: Mostly cloudy, 40 percent showers. Winds: ENE-ESE at 14-19 knots
Friday: Partly sunny, 20 percent showers. Winds: NE-ENE at 13-18 knots

Annual total: 21.38 inches
Annual deviation: + 11.42 inches

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

Sunrise/set Moonrise/set High Tide Low Tide

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Sunday	6:57 a.m./7:00 p.m.	12:40 p.m./12:44 a.m.	8:51 a.m., 2.9' 9:31 p.m., 2.0'	1:58 a.m., 0.8' 3:49 p.m., 1.2'
Monday	6:57 a.m./7:00 p.m.	1:36 p.m./1:38 a.m.	11:07 a.m., 2.8'	3:27 a.m., 1.2' 6:41 p.m., 1.1'
Tuesday	6:56 a.m./7:00 p.m.	2:33 p.m./2:32 a.m.	12:47 a.m., 2.1' 1:06 p.m., 3.2'	6:22 a.m., 1.2' 7:55 p.m., 0.5'
Wednesday	6:56 a.m./7:00 p.m.	3:31 p.m./3:25 a.m.	1:59 a.m., 2.7' 2:07 p.m., 3.8'	7:45 a.m., 0.6' 8:38 p.m., 0.0'
Thursday	6:55 a.m./7:00 p.m.	4:29 p.m./4:17 a.m.	2:43 a.m., 3.4' 2:53 p.m., 4.4'	8:36 a.m., 0.0' 9:15 p.m., -0.5'
Friday	6:55 a.m./7:00 p.m.	5:27 p.m./5:07 a.m.	3:20 a.m., 4.0' 3:33 p.m., 4.8'	9:19 a.m., -0.5' 9:50 a.m., -0.9'
March 19	6:54 a.m./7:00 p.m.	6:25 p.m./5:57 a.m.	3:56 a.m., 4.5' 4:11 p.m., 5.0'	10:00 a.m., -0.9' 10:24 p.m., -1.2'