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THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



This 291-pound marlin captured the Sunday Series Challenge win last week. For more, see page 5.

Pictured from left are Rick Hill, Danny Bittner, Skip Bonham and Vernon Adcock.

Photo by Trudy Butler

MANIT MINUTE

The National Anthem of the Marshall Islands will be sung at the Kwajalein Atoll Memorial Day ceremony on Ebeye Thursday. Here are the Marshallese lyrics and an English translation.

"Forever Marshall Islands"

Ae-lon eo ao ion lo-me-to;
 E-inwot wut ko loti ion dren e-lae
 Kin me-ram in Me-kar jen ijo-i-lan;
 Erreo an romak ioir kin me-ram-in mour;
 Iltan pein A-nij ewel-eo-sim woj;
 Kejolit kij kin jin ji-kir e-mol;
 Ijja-min H-ok jen in ao-le-mo ran;
 Anij an ro je-mem wo-nak-ke im kej ram-mon Ae-lin kein am.

English

My island lies o'er the o-ccean;
 Like a wreath of flowers upon the sea;
 With a light of Mekar from far a-bove;
 Shining with the brilliance of rays of life;
 Out Fa-ther's wondrous cre-a-tion;
 Bequeathed to us, our Motherland;
 I'll never leave my dear home sweet home;
 God of our forefathers protect and bless forever Marshall Islands.
 — Music and lyrics by first president Amata Kabua

The Honorable Mayor Johnny Lemari has invited the USAKA community to attend the commemoration of Kwajalein Atoll Memorial Day.



4:30 p.m.
 Thursday
 Ebeye Community Center
 (near the basketball courts)

Kwajalein Memorial Day is a time to remember and reflect on the events that took place during World War II on Kwajalein Atoll.

The regular LCM schedule is available in the intranet. A catamaran will make a special run, leaving Kwajalein at 3:30 p.m. Space is limited and regular passengers will have priority.

Thumbs Up!

... to Laura Pasquarella-Swain for locating and mailing prescription sunglasses left by a crew member of an already departed visiting vessel. He's most grateful!

... to the man who stopped mowing grass off Lagoon Rd. Tuesday every time a biker would pass by. It's nice to see someone putting safety first, even if it means taking longer to finish your work. A job well done!

Thumbs Down!

... to people who mow their lawn at 6:30 a.m. on the weekend. It is very loud in a dome home!

... to the dome area residents who frequently cut their grass at daybreak on the weekends. Some people do not appreciate being awakened by the sound of a lawnmower on days they plan to sleep in.

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 Weather and Roller channels are going to be combined and Channel 13 will be used to air local programming and movies. This is an idea that has been considered, but isn't ready for implementation. The biggest issue is finding enough programming to run 24 hours a day without repeating too much in a day. The Kwaj AFN station is in possession of some archived "Window on the Atoll" programming and has found some out-of-copyright movies. This project is on hold until more material can be found. Interest from residents in local broadcasts will partly determine feasibility. Anyone who would like to submit local video for something like this should contact the Public Affairs office at 54932 or e-mail ruth.quigley@smdck.smdc.army.mil.



THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

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Great Bridge, crew save 101 stranded near Lib

By Maj. Stephen Parrish and
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USAKA's *Great Bridge* was called into action on a search and rescue mission Wednesday and towed a disabled boat carrying 101 people back to Ebeye.

Adrift in high seas and only using remaining batteries to power their radio, the *Enin Meto* contacted Harbor Control to request rescue of their vessel. The 80-foot vessel was traveling from Lib to Ebeye with 90 adults and 11 children when its engines failed and it lost power.

After multiple notifications coordinated by USAKA Operations and confirmation the Coast Guard had no units in the area, USAKA made the decision to launch the recovery. At 7:30 p.m., the *Great Bridge* departed with two Kwajalein Fire Department EMTs, picked up crew members on Ebeye and headed out of South Pass for the 25-mile jour-

ney to the stranded *Enin Meto*.

"We had to get the boat ready, secure cargo [and] get a crew together. ... It's a big deal to get one of these ships going – takes a half hour just to get the engine fully started," said Guy Sandusky, harbor master at the Kwajalein Marine Department.

The *Great Bridge* made visual contact with the *Enin Meto* at 9:50 p.m. and met the ship at 10:30 p.m. After a failed attempt to secure a tow line and several tense minutes, the *Great Bridge* began the journey back to Kwajalein Atoll just after 11 p.m. with the *Enin Meto* in tow.

Fighting high seas and strong winds, the *Great Bridge*, captained by Ron Sylvester, successfully and safely towed the vessel through the night back to Ebeye. After getting off to a sluggish 2.5-knot start, Sylvester radioed back to Harbor Control that they should be able to return to Ebeye by 6:40 a.m. Thursday. The boats made up time along the way and by 5:50 a.m. Thursday, the

Great Bridge delivered the *Enin Meto* to Ebeye and was back on Kwajalein by 6:45 a.m.

"This demonstrates how a community can come together in a time of crisis," said Lt. Col. Dean Wiley, acting USAKA commander. "Many people from USAKA, Kwajalein Range Services, the weather station, Kwajalein Police Department, Kwajalein Fire Department, the Marine Department, the Coast Guard and especially the crew of the *Great Bridge* played a role in bringing 101 Marshallese men, women and children home safely."

Lib is about 30 miles southwest of Kwajalein Atoll. The *Enin Meto* was rescued in the open ocean about 25 miles from Ebeye.

"We were looking for the proverbial needle in the haystack. The *Great Bridge* is definitely ocean-capable but this mission was much different in the sense that you're in the open ocean. There were rough seas and it was very dark that night," said Sandusky.

Exchange GM brings 26 years of experience

Article and photo by Sheila Gideon
Managing Editor

The new general manager for the Kwajalein Exchange arrived Jan. 21 and came with plenty of retail experience – try 26 years. Jeff Sweetenburg took his chance at island life with his wife Ingrid and son Joshua, 12. They just came from a 3-year stay at Ft. Campbell, Ky.; however, most of his career has been spent overseas, particularly in Germany.

Time overseas has helped prepare Sweetenburg for the challenges he is likely to face here. He is accustomed to facing a language barrier and long lead times for merchandise to arrive. He realizes if he does not supply products at the Exchange, we cannot simply go to another store for our needs. "Believe me," he said, "I live in the community. So, I know what a person needs." He has already been in the warehouse digging for those critical items to get them on the shelves.

Stocking the facilities is Sweetenburg's initial task. "My goal right now is just to get them full," he commented. He is looking at changing how and when the stores are restocked. He said he is already seeing some improvement, but would prefer to pick up the pace.

He is not worried about being able to bring the stores back to life. All he asks is for some time to do so. "Everything that's possible to do to make an improvement, I'm more than willing to do."

So far, he and his family are enjoying their time on Kwajalein. He is looking forward to getting his boat license and taking his son out fishing. "I think it's



Jeff Sweetenburg is the new Kwajalein Exchange general manager. His first goal is to restock the stores.

a wonderful place," he commented. "The people are nice. You couldn't ask for better weather. ... I really enjoy it. I'll like it even better this time next month because I'll have made some accomplishments."

OPERATION FLINTLOCK

FEBRUARY 4, 1944

Deemed as one of the most significant operations in the Pacific campaign by Adm. Chester Nimitz, Operation Flintlock was as daring an assault as it was critical. The risky plan was introduced by Nimitz Dec. 6, 1943, on which he proposed the invasion of the Marshalls. Nimitz felt that carrier forces and land-based fighters and bombers from the Gilberts could eliminate Japanese air power. Kwajalein would be easier to take than Maloelap and Wotje, and, with the world's largest lagoon, would make an excellent staging base for future operations. The seizure of the atoll would also mark the first capture of Japanese pre-war territory.

By the end of January 1944, the island of Kwajalein burned after two straight days of naval bombardment. The islands of Roi and Namur, the center of Japan's air power in the Marshalls, were under attack from planes and ships of the Northern Attack Force. The American air assault was so complete that after 8 a.m. on Jan. 30, no Japanese planes were seen airborne. By Jan. 31, Gea Pass was brought under U.S. control, along with the capture of Carlson, Carlos, Gea and Ninni Islands. At the northern end of the atoll, the 4th Marine Division secured five islets and was in control of North Pass.

On Feb. 1, the first wave of troops landed at 9:30 a.m., at the west end of Kwajalein. The 32nd and 184th Regimental Combat teams and the 767th Tank Battalion advanced approximately one-third the length of the island. Luck too good to be believed was found on Roi, where all but a few hundred of the enemy had fled to Namur. The beach was left virtually undefended. Within 17 minutes of coming ashore, the 23rd Regimental Combat team was able to radio to the commanding general: "Give us the word, and we'll take the island!" The battle for Namur did not go as easy. By the morning of Feb. 2, much of the island had broken down in to small, disorganized fighting, and some of the most ferocious seen during the entire operation. Within 24 hours and 15 minutes of coming ashore, Namur was declared secure and four Marines were awarded the Medal of Honor, the most ever for 24 hours.

Feb. 3 proved to be the most costly for American lives, and found the most resistance. Troops came upon the most heavily fortified area of Kwajalein Island, and the blockhouses were fiercely defended. Naval bombardment on Ebeye was so effective that the amphibious assault was met with no live Japanese encountered for 200 yards inland. Big Buster and Little Buster were both under U.S. occupation by 4:30 p.m. By dusk on Feb. 4, the battle for Kwajalein and Ebeye was over.

-Compiled from The Kwajalein Hourglass 50th anniversary commemoration issue



Mahi Mayhem Derby nets impressive catch

Article and photos by Trudy Butler
Mahi Mayhem Derby Coordinator

It may not have been mayhem with regard to the number of mahi caught during the Mahi Mayhem Fishing Derby sponsored by the Kwajalein Atoll International Sportfishing Club this past weekend; however, there were definitely enough fish caught to make the fishing derby competitive and fun. The Mahi Mayhem Fishing Derby was a two-day fishing event on Kwajalein Sunday and Monday.



Rick Hill, Team Tightlines, displays the winning 20.5 pound mahi-mahi, right, and an ono caught during the fishing derby.



Team Criminals captured second place with their catch. Pictured from left are Chris Maurer, Bill Eisele, Jeff Sudderth and Laura Callaway.

Captains and crews had the option of fishing all day or a half day in hopes of landing the big ones to capture prize monies for first, second and third place mahi-mahi and aggregate weight, or the total weight of all fish caught.

There were 17 entries in the derby, totaling \$1,700 in entry fees. Additionally, the KAISC contributed \$2,000 toward prize monies resulting in \$3,700 total, or 25 percent for each category awarded during the event.

Team Tightlines Capt. Skip Bonham and crew Danny Bittner, Vernon Adcock and Rick Hill captured the first place category with a 20.5-pound mahi-mahi, winning \$925.

The second place category was Team Criminals, with Capt. Jeff Sudderth and crew Chris Maurer, Bill Eisele and Laura Callaway for a 17.5-pound mahi-mahi, winning \$925.

Team Dawson's Dudes Capt. Corey Wiley and crew Jon Renegar, Leck Hall and Dawson Wiley captured the third place category with a 17-pound mahi-mahi, winning \$925.

Prize monies for the aggregate weight category went to Team Mahi Ma-Hi? Capt. Steve Parrish, with crew Jon Mitchell, Jeff Jones, Travis Cornwell and Jeff Nustad for a total of 65 pounds of fish caught during the derby, winning \$925.

The Polebenders crew Capt. Dalbert Delacruz, Robert Herring, John Karsunky, Tony Janoski and Jess Pattison claimed the smallest mahi-mahi landed in the derby – a 6-pound “chicken” or “peanut” (under 10-pounds).

A very special thanks to the Small Boat Marina staff for working hard to prepare B-boats for the derby and also a special thanks to all those who volunteered

to assist with weigh-ins and other derby-related activities. Thanks also to all of the Kwajalein anglers that participated in the derby and until next time, “Fish On!”

Black marlin reels in big \$\$

By Trudy Butler
Sunday Series Challenge Coordinator

Congratulations to Capt. Skip Bonham and crew members Vernon Adcock, Danny Bittner and Rick Hill for capturing the marlin category of the Sunday Series Challenge in the 68th week of the challenge.

It was one heck of a surprise when the radio call came in to the Small Boat Marina Sunday morning that Team Tightlines had hooked up and landed a marlin that was a contender for the Sunday Series Challenge marlin category. The SBM crew was asked to “have the scales ready” as the captain and crew were headed to the harbor for weigh-in. To capture the prize monies for the marlin category in the Sunday Series Challenge, the marlin had to weigh a minimum of 250 pounds.

There was little question about this beauty of a fish being a contender once the crew arrived to the dock with their catch and folks got a view of the awesome fish. The scale confirmed the marlin was a winner when it registered the weight of 291 pounds.

Total prize monies to be awarded for their winning catch: \$1,577. There are still two categories remaining in the Sunday Series Challenge – ono and other tuna (aku or dogtooth). As we have been saying every Sunday for the past 68 weeks, “We will see you Sunday if you are up for the challenge!” It’s just \$25 to enter and the pot continues to grow until all categories are won.

Parents devote time to children with "Three for Me" promise

By Sheila Gideon
Managing Editor



The George Seitz Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization developed the "Three for Me" promise which is a commitment from parents to volunteer at least 3 hours toward their child's education. Now that it is mid-year, the PTO sponsored a dinner Jan. 27 to thank volunteers. The dinner also served as an occasion to encourage those who haven't had the chance to volunteer and remind them there are still opportunities available to fulfill their commitment. Third-grade teacher and PTO board member Tonya Thompson had her class decorate the wall of the Coconut Room with "thank you" posters (shown left).

While many parents choose events such as the Mother/Son Dance, craft fair or book fair to volunteer at, many others just simply help out in the classroom. "It's just knowing that teachers need help," said Thompson. "Any help they can give the teachers to make sure the students have a better year is what the 'Three for Me' has been about."

The School Store is a major enterprise this year. High school student volunteers Shannon Wilkinson and Kori Dowell run the store. They control ordering, pricing and handle the money. "It gives our elementary students a chance to do the money exchange ... and it gives the high school students a chance to work in a business-type setting," said Thompson. The store gives students who cannot shop on-island an opportunity to purchase school supplies for the classroom. Parent volunteers assist by popping popcorn to be sold to the students.

Parent volunteer Kimm Breen said the "Three for Me" program is a great way to make parents aware of how they can help. Fundraisers are important to support all the fun events put on during the year. "The more funds we raise, the more we can do for the kids," Breen said.

"Everybody has their own unique talents," Thompson explained. "They have the talent to organize the dances and decorate. Then we have someone else who is incredible in the amount of time they spend with the teachers in the classroom. So many of the parents have such wonderful talents and they help out the best way that they can."



Photo by Eva Seelye

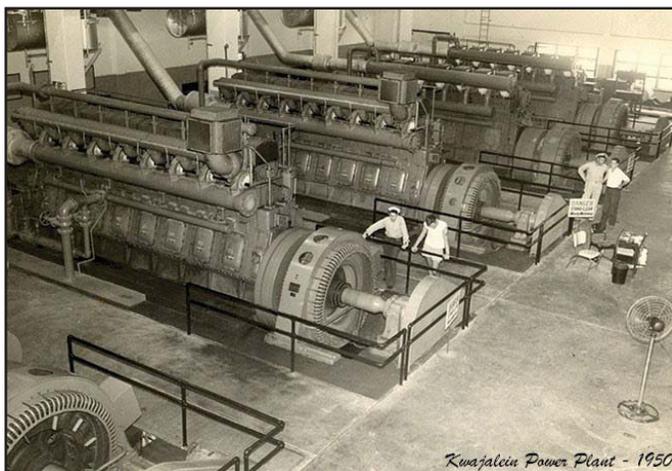
Volunteer moms Ingrid Mounier, left, and Kimm Breen help at the Mother/Son Dance in December.



Photo by Sheila Gideon

Student volunteers are thanked at a dinner Jan. 27.

THEN AND NOW - "THE POWER PLANT"



Kwajalein Power Plant - 1950

Photo courtesy of Jim Wodke



Kwajalein Power Plant - 2008

Photo by Lee Craker

The most daunting-looking and industrial building on Kwajalein also happens to be the one residents are most dependant upon. According to Chad McGlenn, supervisor of the Kwajalein Power Plant, the current power plant was built in two phases: phase one was built in 1991 and phase two was built in 1995. The island's average kilowatt load is more than 7,000 kilowatts, with an average load of 8,500 kilowatts during peak hours. The daily high is between 8,500 to 9,500 kilowatts. The engines that turn the generators are Caterpillar 3616s, and are saltwater cooled, 80 degrees in, 87 degrees out.

Young cooks create vegetarian fare suited for any palate

By Catherine Layton
Associate Editor

Though probably not exactly a lost art, the craft of cooking has assuredly taken a hit compared to generations ago. Micah Johnson, Child Youth and School Services registration coordinator, has created a cooking club as part of Installation Management Command's requirement of instituting a 4-H club on Kwajalein. "I decided to put together a cooking club for grades K-6th grade. I am the lead instructor and my assistant is Avonlea Westhoff. I've run this program for the last two years and enjoy it very much."

The Kwajalein cooking club has been selected to participate in the 2012 Oahu County Foods Show, competing against programs from Japan, Korea, Hawaii and Singapore. "This year's theme is 'eat healthy, eat local.' We will be preparing a main dish and dessert to submit to 4-H headquarters in Hawaii. Submission will be via forms and photos — unfortunately, headquarters will not be able to taste our food due to our location," said Johnson.

Hannah Finley, 9, and Westhoff, 11, prepared their menu for Col. Joseph Gaines, Jane Woundy and Al Robinson, who served as judges here on island. Zoe Martindale is also a member of the club, but was unable to attend for the day. The judges were treated to handmade veggie burgers with sweet potato steak fries and a desert of tofu chocolate mousse.

"In order to compete in the food show, the children will do all the shopping, food preparation, cooking, assembling the food and setting up a food display," said Johnson. The menu was talked about with the children, but was chosen by Johnson. "I tried to come up with an original recipe that was healthy but enjoyable for children. By the reaction for the children and the judges, they all seemed happy with the outcome of the recipes," she said.



Above: Hannah Finley delivers the hand-made veggie burgers to the cooking area. Below: Avonlea Westhoff presents the menu to the sitting judges Jane Woundy, left, Col. Joseph Gaines and Al Robinson, while instructor Micah Johnson and fellow participant Hannah Finley look on.

THE INDONESIAN TALL SHIP DEWARUCI

THURSDAY
6 P.M. - ARRIVES AT ECHO PIER

FRIDAY
11:30 A.M. TO 5 P.M. - COMMUNITY TOURS
5 TO 6:30 P.M. - GOODWILL SOCCER MATCH
USAKA VS. DEWARUCI CREW
HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER FIELD
7 TO 10 P.M. - COMMUNITY POTLUCK
MAKE EXTRA FOR THE SHIP'S CREW. NO PORK DISHES!
EMON BEACH PAVILION
ENTERTAINMENT BY THE DEWARUCI CREW

FEB. 11
8 TO 9 A.M. - COMMUNITY FAREWELL

A large, multi-masted sailing ship with white sails is shown on the ocean under a blue sky with white clouds. The ship is viewed from a distance, showing its full profile.



DISPATCH FROM ROI



Photos by Col. Joseph Gaines

Rear Adm. Charles Ray, U.S. Coast Guard 14th District Commander, visited USAKA recently. During his stay, he flew to Roi-Namur to check out the facilities. Left, Ray met Derrick Lemmie at Third Island Store. Right, Maj. Travis Cornett flew Ray and the group to Roi-Namur on one of USAKA's LUH-72A helicopters. Cornett is shown here with Ray and Maj. Stephen Parrish, USAKA operations officer.



BOWLING

Tuesday, Jan. 24

TOP BOWLERS - MEN

Shane Jacobs: 221

Tyrone Moxie: 207

Bob Greene: 200

Mike McMurphy: 200

TOP BOWLERS - WOMEN

Betina Dodd: 146

Rebecca Ramsey: 146

Wednesday, Jan. 25

TOP BOWLERS - MEN

Steve Simpson: 236

Bob Carter: 197

Tony Mederios: 195

TOP BOWLERS - WOMEN

Christina Gibbons: 154

Pelepa Smith: 143



Photo by Kim Yarnes

Thank You

We just wanted to thank any and all who came to the aid of our daughter, Kendal, when she compound fractured her humerus earlier this month. During what was a very traumatic and stressful situation, I wanted the community to know that every aspect of this "ordeal" went seamless and everyone involved was professional and caring. Thank you to neighbors first to the scene, paramedics/EMTs, Dr. James Morrow and the entire hospital staff, Kwajalein Police Department, the medevac team, Col. Joseph Gaines and Cynthia Rivera, Pastor Jon Olson and friends who prayed, checked in on us and brought meals to the hospital and our home. By the way, one of the medevac nurses said what a treat it was to land on Kwaj and also enthusiastically joked, "They have it more together than Okinawa!" You all might say you were just doing your jobs, but I wanted to say you did it well and with compassion, and we can't thank you enough. A follow up in two weeks will tell us how her arm is healing - prayers still welcome!

Sincerely,
The Warren Family

View from Kwaj

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



From Trudy Butler



From Kim Yarnes



From Trudy Butler



From Ruth Quigley



From Linn Ezell



From Dilip Saha



From Ruth Quigley



From Trudy Butler

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 aid, medical office, substitute teacher and HR temp pool office support. Questions, call 54916.

BERRY AVIATION is looking for an Administrative Assistant II, Grade 7, on-island hire. Job duties include facility/safety inspections, health surveys, safety/orientation training and property/key custodian duties. Contact Kathy Bull for a full job description at Kathy.Bull.ctr@smdck.smdc.army.mil or call 54547. Resume must be submitted no later than Feb 14.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND Enrollment Specialist. Position is posted on the UMUC Guam site at the following link: <http://www.asia.umuc.edu/employment/job.cfm?areaid=2&PID=163>. Any questions, contact the Regional Enrollment Manager, Ngana (Danyel) Perman at nperman@asia.umuc.edu.

Religious Services

Catholic

5:30 p.m., Saturday, Small Chapel
9:15 a.m., Sunday, Island Memorial Chapel

Protestant

8 a.m., Sunday, Traditional Service,
Island Memorial Chapel
9:30 a.m., Sunday School, all ages welcome
11 a.m., Sunday, Contemporary Service,
Island Memorial Chapel
Roi-Namur service at 7 p.m., Friday

Latter-day Saints

10 a.m., Sunday, CRC Room 3

Jewish

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

LOST

RED AND BLACK snorkel with mask, junior size, new. Call Maria Elena Curtiss at 53925 or 58228 if found.

DIME-SIZED pearl charm on Roi Jan. 24 during a tour. Sentimental value. Reward if found. Call Ruth at 54932 or 55607.

FOUND

MASK AND SNORKEL left at Adult Pool. Contact Mark at 52848 or 51839 to identify and claim.

WANTED

ADULT VOLUNTEERS willing to serve as leaders for Daisy, Brownies and Junior troops. We have teens ready to assist. No experience necessary, program and resources are available. If you can share 1-2 hours a week, call Kim at 53680 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE

JBL SPEARGUN, Elite Sawed-Off Woody Magnum, beautiful mohogany, asking \$300. Call 56828 and leave a message.

MARSHALL 275 AVT guitar amp with 6-way foot switch, \$600. Call 52773.

ROSEWOOD entertainment center, \$850, must see to appreciate. Call 53887.

FADED GLORY women's flare jeans, straight leg jeans and two pairs cuffed capri pants, size 16, new, \$10 each or \$35 for all. Call 51376 from 5-8 p.m.

PROLINE 23-FOOT powerboat with Suzuki 250 HP motor, low hours, 15 HP Mercury kicker, aluminum hardtop, aluminum trailer, fast, sturdy, in great shape for diving, fishing or cruising, big shack with boat cover, \$42,000. Call Tyler at work, 52010, or home, 52371.

THREE PAIRS of women's high heel shoes, new, size 6, great for prom. Call 59802 to view.

WURLITZER SPINET piano, dark wood, very good condition, \$425. Call 53759 after 6 p.m.

SECTIONAL COUCH with ottoman, \$750 and dining room table with four chairs, good size for BQs or 400-series housing, \$150. If interested, call 51862 and leave a message.

TWO 110 STEEL scuba tanks, hydro and visual inspections up to date, \$100 each or trade for 60 and/or 80 aluminum tanks. Call Monte at 52674.

WOMEN'S roller blades, size 8.5 and 9, \$20 each. Call Valeska at 51666.

PCS SALE: king-size designer pillowtop mattress, very comfortable, good condition, \$150; Rubbermaid cart, \$25; Oneida dish set for eight, white with palm tree imprint, \$40; 44x18x24-inch plastic storage shed, \$20; five-CD changer/cassette/radio/game input, \$20; 3x12-foot beige carpet runner, \$15; two black CD towers, \$5 each; four plastic patio chairs and two plastic footrests, \$5 each; 25x25-inch burgundy and green framed wall art, \$20; rice pot, \$5; coolers, \$5-15; hand weights, \$1-2; gas grills, Kwaj condition, \$25 each; burgundy patio umbrella, \$15 and plants, free. Call 54252 and leave a message.



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Itching to have a rumor confirmed?
Call the Commander's Hotline at 51098.
All calls are anonymous,
except at the caller's request.**

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TV, 40-INCH LCD 1080I HD, \$600; Blu-ray player, \$100; 3-speed Sun bike, \$75; bike trailer, holds five scuba tanks and loads of gear, \$200; microwave, 1200-watt, \$75; Canon MP530 printer/scanner/fax with extra ink, \$75; stereo speakers, \$200 and surround sound system with six speakers and receiver, \$400. Call 52243.

HITACHI CRT TV, 32-inch, with remote, \$100; Germanfest table with benches, \$50; wooden outdoor furniture, two chairs and bench, \$50 and large, solid wood, executive desk, \$100. Call 53730.

HAIER 4.6-CUBIC FOOT refrigerator, \$75; HP Deskjet F2280 color printer, \$25; futon with foot rest, \$150; Confidence Hybrid golf clubs with bag, cart and accessories, \$75. Photos posted at community bulletin board downtown. Call 55987.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

FAMILY NIGHT at the movies will be at 7:30 p.m., tonight, at the Rich Theater, featuring "Puss in Boots," rated PG. Bring cash for concessions. George Seitz Elementary School Student Council will be selling popcorn, nachos, hot dogs, candy and beverages. The movie will be shown in regular film format, not 3-D.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S Fellowship monthly luncheon will be at noon, Sunday, at the Religious Education Building. Anna Bazemore will be the guest speaker. As always, no need to bring anything except yourself.

KWAJALEIN RUNNING CLUB will be host a Fun Run at 5:30 p.m., Monday, with distances of .5, 2 and 5 miles. Walkers, joggers and runners are welcome. Meet in front of the library.

THE NAMO WETO Youth Center is seeking parent and teen volunteers to assist in a self-evalua-

Café Pacific

Lunch

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Feb. 11
Omelet Station	Omelet Station	Salad Bar	Deli Sandwich Bar	Deli Sandwich Bar	Salad Bar	Deli Sandwich Bar
Beef Tips	Chicken Cordon Bleu	Grilled Pork Chops	Sliced Turkey	BBQ Beef	Teriyaki Chicken	Beef Lasagna
Assorted Breads	Chef's Choice Entree	White Rice	Mashed Potatoes	Scalloped Potatoes	Wild Rice	Vegetarian Lasagna

Dinner

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Feb. 11
Salad Dujour	Salad Dujour	Salisbury Steak	Carved London Broil	Salad Dujour	Beef Stroganoff	Herb Roasted Chicken
Pot Roast	Turkey Ala King	Steamed Potatoes	Huli Huli Chicken	Chinese Roast	Egg Noodles	Au Gratin Potatoes
Boiled Potatoes	Stir-fry	White Rice	White Rice	Pork Butt	White Rice	White Rice

Kwajalein Yacht Club

KYC will have the first race of the year Monday. The Skippers meeting is at 1 p.m. at the Small Boat marina office, and the race starts at 2:30 p.m. Come out and have some fun on the water. No experience needed, we can get you a ride on one of the participating boats to see what it is like.

tion process of youth center programs. There will be an informational meeting at 7 p.m., Wednesday, at the Youth Center. Contact Jared Barrick at 53796 prior to the meeting if you would like to take part.

THE OPTOMETRIST, Dr. Chris Yamamoto, will be on Kwajalein and will see patients until Thursday. Call the Hospital at 52223 or 52224 for an appointment for eye exams or ES&H at 58855 for prescription safety glasses.

CYSS IS HAVING a Valentine's gift-making workshop from 6:30-8:30 p.m., Feb. 11 in the SAS rooms. The event is open to all CYSS registered children in K-6th grade. Registration ends Thursday. Contact CYSS at 52158 or June Walker at walkerj@smdc.smdec.army.mil for further information.

CYSS IS SPONSORING a cheerleading team from 4:30-5:30 p.m., Feb. 11, in the Coconut Room. CYSS registered students in grades 7-12 are invited to join the cheer team. Contact 52158 for registration information or Jared Barrick at 53796 for program information.

VALENTINE COOKIE Exchange will be at 2 p.m., Feb. 13, at the Grace Sherwood Library. Bring two dozen cookies (no creams, custards or fillings that will spoil) in a covered tray to the library to trade. Everyone is welcome; no sweetheart necessary. Sponsored by Community Activities; call 53331 for details.

RED, WHITE AND WINE will be at 6:30 p.m., Feb. 14, at the Ocean View. Bring your sweetheart or

a friend. Buy your tickets at KRS Retail Services. Ticket includes three glasses of upgraded wine and hors d'oeuvres. Tickets are \$18 per person. Space is limited.

THE FEBRUARY KWAJALEIN School Advisory Council public meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Feb. 15, in the elementary Coconut Room. The public is invited to attend.

CYSS OPEN RECREATION event "Pajama Movie Night" will be held 6:30-8:30 p.m., Feb. 25, at the George Seitz Elementary School Coconut Room. Registration is Feb. 14-23.

THE KWAJALEIN ART GUILD is sponsoring a stained glass workshop from 5-8 p.m., Feb. 15. Bring a project from home or come and start a new one with other fellow "glassers." Open to all community adults. Tools will be provided. Questions, call Christine at 59154.

THE ANNUAL Cub Scouts Pine Wood Derby will be held from 1-4 p.m., Feb. 27. Car registration is from 4-5 p.m., Feb. 26. All Scouts are invited to race in the derby. The public is also invited to build a car and race in the celebrity race. The celebrity race cost is \$25 per car. Cars can be purchased by calling Jeff Jones at 52188 or 51920, or Dawn Gray at 50063. You can also e-mail Jeff or Dawn.

KWAJALEIN SCUBA CLUB would just like to remind divers to safely handle scuba gear. Never leave unattended scuba tanks sitting upright. Always lay them down flat, even if you are just a few feet away for even a few minutes.

Sadie Hawkins Fun Tournament

Registration at 9 a.m.

Rules at 9:30 a.m.

Feb. 20

At Holmberg Fairways

Ladies Choice!

Ladies, grab your pal, co-worker, or just four guys off the street and sign up today!

Cost is \$125 per team for KGA members. A \$15 fee is charged for each non-KGA member. Price includes tournament entry, select beverages on the course and lunch (pulled pork, rice, coleslaw and buns).

Not a KGA member? It's not too late to join - send \$60 to PO Box 116. Membership has its privileges!

A membership meeting will be held after the tournament.

Contact Flynn to sign up at kwajgideons@gmail.com.



E-TALK. Help protect green sea turtles by preserving nesting areas, keeping bright lights from the beach and keeping litter, especially plastic bags, off the beach.

"TAKE 5" FOR SAFETY. A job safety analysis, or JSA, is a technique of screening job tasks as a way to identify hazards before they occur.

<i>Café Roi</i>						
Lunch						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Feb. 11
Brunch Station Open	Brunch Station Open	Spicy Buffalo Wings	Sloppy Joes	Teriyaki Chicken	Calzones	Stuffed Peppers
BBQ Chicken	Garlic Roast Beef	Black Eyed Peas	Roast Pork	Coca-Cola Ham	Spaghetti	Turkey Wraps
Pork Loin	Egg McMuffins	Fried Potato Wedges	Macaroni and Cheese	Steamed Yams	Cheesy Garlic Bread	Rice Pilaf
Dinner						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Feb. 11
Turkey Breast	Pork Shoulder	Roast Chicken	Top Sirloin	Fried Chicken	Chicken Enchiladas	Cornish Game Hen
Peppered Beef	Tempura Cod	Beef Bourginonine	Baked Potatoes	Meatloaf	Steak Fajitas	Pork Loin
Mashed Potatoes	Chicken Fried Rice	Vegetable Tart	Corn on the Cob	Mashed Potatoes	Frijoles	Mashed Potatoes

BOY SCOUTS ADVANCE IN RANK, EARN MERIT BADGES AT COURT OF HONOR

Rank Advancements: *Tenderfoot Rank:* Thomas Greene, Chad Sykes, Andrew Lundberg, Isaac Parker, Cameron Jones, Dawson Wiley. *Second Class Rank:* Isaac Parker, Cameron Jones, Dawson Wiley, Stephen Parrish. *First Class Rank:* Stephen Parrish, Alex Burnley. *Life Rank:* John Sholar.

Merit Badges: *Citizenship in the Nation:* John Sholar, David Sholar, Wyatt Jones. *Coin Collecting:* Wyatt Jones. *Family Life:* Isaac Parker. *Fingerprinting:* Stephen Parrish, Dawson Wiley. *First-Aid:* Isaac Parker. *Fishing:* Stephen Parrish. *Railroad:* Wyatt Jones. *Reptile and Amphibian:* Dawson Wiley.



Photo courtesy of Maj. Stephen Parrish Sr.

Stephen Parrish Jr. advanced to the rank of first class, accompanied by his father Maj. Stephen Parrish Sr.

Military Casualties

1st Lt. David A. Johnson, 24, of Horicon, Wis., died Jan. 25 in Kandahar province, Afghanistan, of injuries suffered after encountering an improvised explosive device while conducting a dismounted patrol. Johnson was assigned to the 5th Battalion, 20th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Wash.

Capt. Joshua C. Pairsh, 29, of Equality, Ill., died Jan. 22 in the U.S., of a non-combat related illness. He was assigned to 4th Civil Affairs Group, Marine Forces Reserve, based out of Washington, D.C.

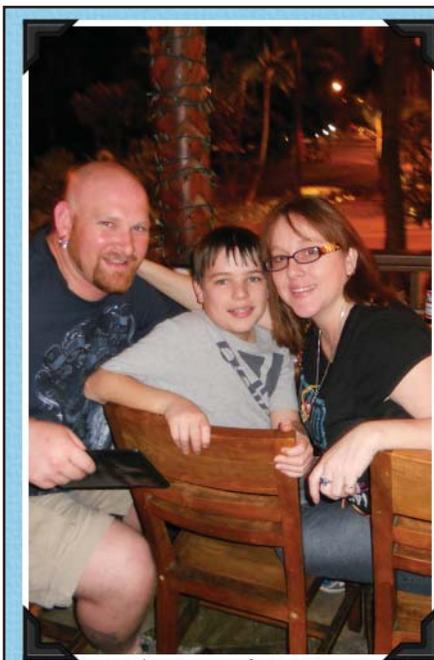


Photo courtesy of Lori Mann

Yokwe!

Lori and Josh Mann arrived on Kwajalein along with Lori's son, Cole, an 8th grader, from a five-year stint in Mt. Home, Idaho, where Lori served as manager for the Exchange Taco Bell and Popeye's Chicken. She is the new Subway manager here at Kwajalein. Their first impression of Kwajalein was the beauty of the island, and they were quick to get into the water. Though Lori originally hails from Florida, she took her first snorkeling adventure this past weekend at Emon Beach. Josh also had a first-timers experience, having his first taste of sashimi at the Mahi Mayhem tournament, thanks to Skip Bonham. "I loved it," he said. Lori's goals for Subway include getting new products in, as well as keeping product in stock. "But first, I need to learn how to use the register!" she said.

Weather

Courtesy of RTS Weather

Sunday: Mostly sunny, <10 percent showers. Winds: NE-ENE at 14 - 19 knots.
 Monday: Partly sunny, <10 percent showers. Winds: NE-ENE at 17 - 22 knots.
 Tuesday: Partly sunny, <10 percent showers. Winds: ENE at 18 - 23 knots.
 Wednesday: Partly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 18 - 23 knots.
 Thursday: Partly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 18 - 23 knots.
 Friday: Mostly sunny, <10 percent showers. Winds NE-ENE at 17 - 22 knots.

Yearly total: 4.46 inches
 Yearly deviation: + 0.34 inches

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

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Sunday	7:10 a.m./6:56 p.m.	4:28 a.m./4:29 p.m.	3:01 a.m., 2.8' 3:09 a.m., 4.0'	8:46 a.m., 0.4' 9:37 p.m., -0.1'
Monday	7:10 a.m./6:57 p.m.	5:23 a.m./5:20 p.m.	3:34 a.m., 3.3' 3:43 p.m., 4.4'	9:24 a.m., -0.1' 10:07 p.m., -0.5'
Tuesday	7:09 a.m./6:57 p.m.	6:17 p.m./6:09 a.m.	4:06 a.m., 3.7' 4:16 p.m., 4.8'	9:59 a.m., -0.4' 10:37 p.m., -0.8'
Wednesday	7:09 a.m./6:57 p.m.	7:11 p.m./6:58 a.m.	4:38 p.m., 4.0' 4:49 p.m., 5.0'	10:33 a.m., -0.7' 11:08 p.m., -1.0'
Thursday	7:09 a.m./6:57 p.m.	8:05 p.m./7:45 a.m.	5:10 p.m., 4.3' 5:22 p.m., 5.1'	11:08 a.m., -0.8' 11:39 p.m., -1.1'
Friday	7:09 a.m./6:58 p.m.	9:00 p.m./8:32 a.m.	5:43 a.m., 4.4' 5:55 p.m., 5.0'	11:43 a.m., -0.8'
Feb. 11	7:09 a.m./6:58 p.m.	9:55 p.m./9:20 a.m.	6:18 a.m., 4.4' 6:30 p.m., 4.6'	12:11 a.m., -0.1' 12:20 p.m., -0.7'