

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



Jason Samson boogies the night away with daughter Tatina at the Father/Daughter Dance Monday.

For more, see page 3.

Photo by Eva Seelye

Mission Announcement - GT203

A range operation is scheduled for today. Caution times are 9:01 p.m. through 5:30 a.m. In conjunction with this operation, during this time a caution area will extend into the open ocean east and west of the Mid-Atoll Corridor. The caution area extends from the surface to unlimited altitude. The Mid-Atoll Corridor will be closed through mission completion.

Questions regarding the above safety requirements for this mission should be directed to USAKA command safety directorate, Kwajalein range safety officer at extension 54121.

Juon ien kokemelmol enaj koman ilo ran in Saturday 25 February 2012. Awa ko rekawotota ej 9:01 jota in Tuesday 21 February lok nan 5:30 jimarok in Sunday, 26 February 2012. Ilo awa kein ba kaki, ijoko renaj kauwotota ej malo ko turilik im turear in ene ko ilo iolap in aelon in ak Mid Atoll Corridor.

Ene ko ilo iolap in aelon in ak Mid Atoll Corridor, renaj kilok jen 4:01 awa elkin raelep ilo 21 February 2012 nan ne ededelok kokemelmel kein. Ne ewor am kajitok, jouj im kirtok Kwajalein Range Safety opija ro ilo 54121.

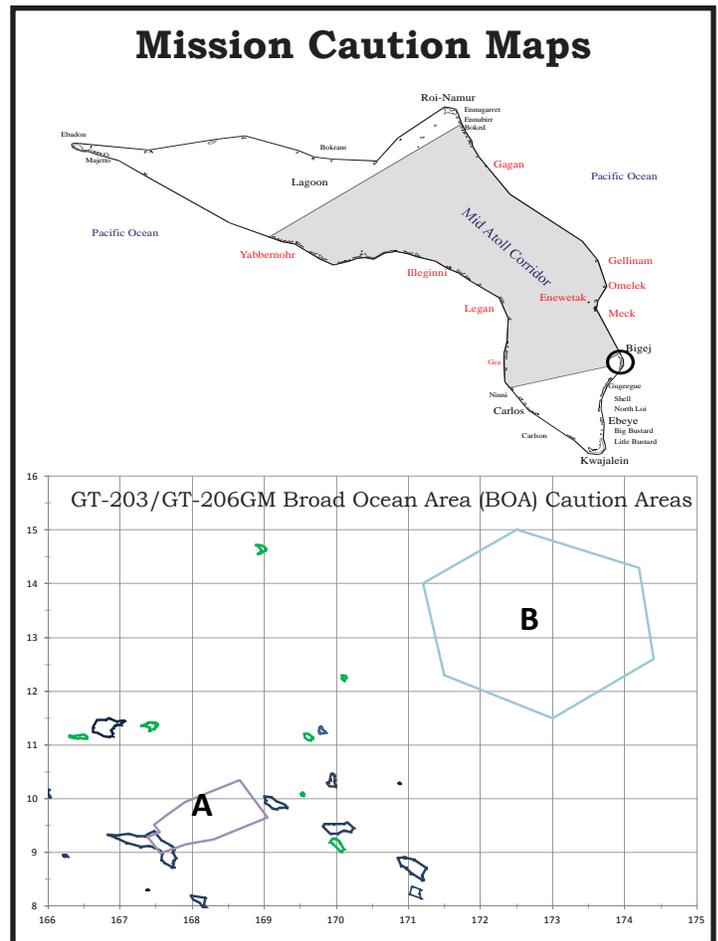
Mission Announcement - GT206

A range operation is scheduled for Thursday. Caution times are 9:36 p.m. through 6:06 a.m. In conjunction with this operation, during this time, a caution area will extend into the open ocean east and west of the Mid-Atoll Corridor. The caution area extends from the surface to unlimited altitude. The Mid-Atoll Corridor will be closed from 4:01 p.m, Sunday through mission completion.

Questions regarding the above safety requirements for this mission should be directed to USAKA command safety directorate, Kwajalein range safety officer at extension 51910.

Juon ien kokemelmol enaj koman ilo ran in Thursday 01 March 2012. Awa ko rekawotota ej 9:36 jota in Thursday 01 March lok nan 6:06 jimarok in Friday, 02 March 2012. Ilo awa kein ba kaki, ijoko renaj kauwotota ej malo ko turilik im turear in ene ko ilo iolap in aelon in ak Mid Atoll Corridor.

Ene ko ilo iolap in aelon in ak Mid Atoll Corridor, renaj kilok jen 4:01 awa elkin raelep ilo 26 February 2012 nan ne ededelok kokemelmel kein. Ne ewor am kajitok, jouj im kirtok Kwajalein Range Safety opija ro ilo 51910.



MANIT MINUTE

Online resources are available for those who wish to learn more about the Marshall Islands and its history, culture and people. These resources are in addition to the books available at the Grace Sherwood Library and the exhibits at the Marshallese Cultural Center near the airport.

Digital Micronesia: <http://marshall.csu.edu.au> (resources on many Pacific islands)

Micronesia Seminar on Pohnpei: <http://www.micsem.org> (focus is on Micronesia)

Marshall Islands Visitors Authority: <http://www.visitmarshallislands.com>

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Father/Daughter Dance



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Honor Roll

First semester
ending
Jan. 21

High Honor Roll (3.6667 and higher) – 12th Grade: Jonathan Bishop, Johannah Dye, Jacob Jahnke, Colby McGlenn;
11th Grade: Kori Dowell, Rachel Flaugh, Mary McPhatter; **10th Grade:** Rachel Delange*, Madison Greene, Jennifer Hibberts*, Stephanie Hibberts*, John Sholar*, Shenandoah Wrobel*; **9th Grade:** Mereille Bishop*, Dave Bonham*, Jordan Hadley*, Stephen Parrish Jr., Molly Premo*, Roanna Zackhras; **8th Grade:** Alex Burnley, Hannah Delange, Allison Hibberts, Liliana Klinger, Kornkanok Mahachai, Kaile'a Moseley, Danielle Rivera, David Sholar*, Michael Sykes*; **7th Grade:** Christine Abragan, Kelly Burnham, Gabe Cornett*, Devante Floor, Ian Goldsmith, Eric Murillo.

Honor Roll (3.5000 - 3.6666) – 12th grade: Alex Shotts; **11th Grade:** Mary Doerries, Eva Seelye, Shannon Wilkinson; **10th Grade:** Bokean Kemem, Rosalynn Ysawa; **8th Grade:** Dustin Bonham, Claire Grant, Sam Jahnke, Wyatt Jones; **7th Grade:** Thomas Greene, Caleigh Yurovchak.

Merit Roll (3.0000 - 3.4900) – 12th grade: Lauren Amador, Jarem Erikson, Justin Furgeson, Callie Hendrix, Jennifer Simpson, Ethan Trimble; **11th Grade:** Renu Nonthra, Jamie Simpson, Natasha Tomas; **10th Grade:** Keith Brady, Logan Cornett, Ann-Marie Hepler, Eltina John, Kauluwehiokala Kaluhiokalani, Daniel Murillo, Christopher Sanborn, Jefferson Wase; **9th Grade:** Mamolyn Anni, Reab deBrum, Trey Tomas; **8th Grade:** Xavier Bellu, Elizabeth Doerries, Leanora Kabua, Wayland Sanborn, Ciara Swanby, Ratu Tavutavuwale, Allison Tomas; **7th Grade:** Colleen Furgeson, Kristy Haferkorn, Anthony Hoover, Leah Lokeijak, Maryruth Long, James Evan Rowell, Claire Stepchew.

(* = 4.0 grade point average)

NOT 2 TIRED

By Jarem Ereksion
USAKA/RTS Intern

As a unicyclist, I get a variety of comments from all kinds of people. More often than not, it's, "Where's your other wheel?" or, "I think you're missing a few parts." In addition to these frequent comments, I often get questioned about my unique talent. People ask me why someone would ever attempt to master such a contraption, or what it would take to master said contraption. My reply is usually a little surprising.

The reason to begin learning the unicycle varies greatly among unicyclists. Many get into it out of boredom or just because they want to be able to do something cool. Others try it for the workout and balance development.

Despite popular belief, unicycling is not much of a core workout unless you're extremely aggressive. Only mountain unicyclists and other extreme unicyclists claim they get an ab workout during their sessions. Most unicyclists agree their legs tire out first while they ride.

Despite unicyclists' varied motives, there is one thing that they all have in common – they are all very determined. Staying committed to the unicycle is the most important part of the learning process. Once committed, the learning curve is surprisingly short. Based on a poll taken from a unicyclist online forum, the average fit person between 15 and 40 years old will learn to unicycle within about 10 hours of total practice time. To put that into perspective, various online sources report that the average American watches between two to six hours of television daily. So theoretically if a person decided to learn to unicycle, they could replace television with unicycling for three or four days, and they would develop a healthy talent to enjoy for the rest of their life.

Once somebody decides to ride a unicycle, they must get the proper equipment. The best place I have found to buy unicycles and gear is



Photo by Rich Ereksion

Jarem Ereksion could easily be named Kwajalein's resident unicyclist. He can be seen riding his unicycle all over island, even during sporting events like the RustyFamily Triathlon.

online. There is a large selection of unicycles and unicycle-related products, including books and other learning aids.

Aside from the unicycle, a helmet is also essential for learning. Not only is there a possibility of falling and getting a head injury, but a helmet also boosts a learner's confidence because it feels safer. Knee pads, elbow pads, chin guards, bum protection and wrist guards are also options for those concerned for their safety.

Unicycling is actually pretty safe because it is very easy to catch oneself in the unavoidable event of a UPD (UnPlanned Dismount). On a unicycle, there is no frame or handlebars in the way during a crash like there is on a bicycle. If a unicyclist has a UPD, he or she can easily let the unicycle drop and catch themselves on foot without falling down.

Within an hour of practicing with all the proper gear, unicycling almost becomes addictive. It is hard to walk away from it. The first few unassisted revolutions on a uni-

cycle are a very rewarding, amazing sensation. It is incredibly exhausting at first, even more so than sprinting on foot, but the more time spent in the saddle, the easier it becomes. After lots of practice, unicycling actually becomes easier than riding a bicycle because there is much less friction. It is also much more enjoyable than riding a bicycle for various reasons. For one, a unicycle does not have a chain that can fall off. Also, unicycles can almost entirely be made of aluminum and stainless steel – they are very rust-resistant and stay shiny longer than a bicycle. Another plus is the unicyclist has two free hands to use for carrying small objects, cleaning sunglasses lenses or for waving at your friends. A unicyclist also receives lots of encouragement and witty remarks from people as well as impressed faces and smiling children.

Unicycling is lots of fun, and well worth the learning process. It is something that can be enjoyed for the rest of your life. Just remember your helmet!

“I hereby declare ... I will support and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States of America against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same...”



Virgilio Cruz, Chugach electrical engineer, was naturalized as a United States citizen Jan. 20 in Kansas. Upon his return to Kwajalein, Cruz was presented with a U.S. flag and ceremony given by his engineering team at the public works conference room, shown below. Cruz has worked on Kwajalein for 2 years. He spent 14 months studying and submitting applications for the naturalization process before finally receiving his certificate in January.



Photos courtesy of Virgilio Cruz

THEN AND NOW - “THE FAMILY POOL”



Photo courtesy of Rex A. Simmons



Photo by Bill Remick

Open year 'round thanks to Kwajalein's “endless summer” climate, the Millican Family Pool has long been a cool spot for family water activities. The pool has been utilized by every kind of swimmer, from the most timid of beginners to lightning-fast Olympic hopefuls. Built close to the ocean to keep the saltwater pool refilled weekly, the pool has always been a popular spot for parties, swim meets, lessons and school celebrations, not to mention incredibly popular and competitive water polo, taking place in the early months of the year.

SADIE HAWKINS

GOLF TOURNAMENT

Photos and graphic design by Sheila Gideon

Top Finishers

1st place: Kim Parker, Tyler Shields, Jeremy Gideon, Steve Banducci, Doug Peters

2nd place: Gloria Cassiday, Brian Brady, Jim Stepchew, Kenny Leines, Andy Frase

3rd Place: Rhina Hampson, Tracy Hampson, Dino Lakjohn, Virgilio Cruz, Norman Sablas

Hole in One!

Larry Cavender scored his first-ever hole in one Feb. 8 on hole number 4, which is 176 yards. He made the hole in one using a 6 iron. Witnesses were Pam Frase, Geary Shotts, Danny Bittner and Pat Branham.



Clockwise from top left: Doug Peters, Tyler Shields, Jeff Sudderth, Flynn Gideon, Nancy Grant, Pat Dowell, Jim Roby, Tracy Hampson, Hesbon Jokas, Malcolm Gowans, Deb Crawford and Travis Cornett.

EOD team transports 5-inch projectile from Ebeye to Kwajalein for disposal



The Explosive Ordnance Disposal team transported a U.S. Navy MK34 series 5-inch projectile found on Ebeye back to Kwajalein Wednesday for disposal. The projectile was fired and in an armed condition; luckily, the nose fuze, which is the most dangerous, had been sheared off. Left is EOD technician Bryan Harrington preparing to transport the projectile to Kwajalein where it was disposed of Friday. *Photos courtesy of Brian Bussey*

Sunday Series challengers capture ono category with 37-pound beauty

Article and photo by Trudy Butler
KAISC Contributor

The Kwajalein Atoll International Sportfishing Club kicked off the Sunday Series Challenge Oct. 17, 2010. The fishing challenge for Kwajalein anglers was to catch one or more of five different categories of fish to include marlin, ahi, ono, mahi-mahi and other tuna. Each category was assigned a minimum weight to qualify for prize monies.

The challenge was anticipated to last perhaps three to four months, but has taken place every Sunday now for well over one year. Well, on Sunday the challenge came one fish closer to ending the challenge as captain Lenny Hamamoto and crew Ross Hamamoto and Fralene Peters captured the ono category with a whopping 37-pounder. This beauty of a fish hooked up while they were trolling along the reef, one island before Torruji, just shy of the end of the B-boat range. The fish hit hard and both captain and crew anticipated perhaps seeing an ahi come to the surface; however, much to their surprise it was a winning 37-pound ono. It was caught on a small tuna lure rigged with monofilament fishing line – hard to believe! Well, as the old fishing saying goes, “Does an elephant eat peanuts?!”

Lenny and Ross have fished the Challenge a total of 38 Sundays since it began back in 2010. Their persistence and patience finally paid off as they will be awarded \$1,715 for their winning catch.



From left, Lenny Hamamoto, Fralene Peters and Ross Hamamoto show off their 37-pound ono that won the Sunday Series Challenge.

There's one remaining category in the Sunday Series Challenge – other tuna, which includes aku (minimum of 20 pounds) or dotgooth (minimum of 35 pounds). The current pot for the remaining category is also \$1,715 and will continue to grow until the final fish in the challenge is landed. As we've been saying for well over a year now, “We will see you on Sunday if you are up for the challenge!”



Three Leap Year babies celebrate on Kwajalein

They may not look 8 and 15 respectively, but that is how many birthdays David Helm and Bill Williamson have actually celebrated in their lifetimes. There is a 1 in 1,500 chance of being born on February 29. Leap days happen every four years and 2012 happens to be one of them. There also happens to be three Kwajalein residents who were born on a Leap Day (there is one other Kwajalein leap day baby who wishes to remain anonymous). This statistic is unheard of for Williamson, who has never celebrated his birthday with another who shares it. While Helm normally celebrates his birthday on Feb. 28 on non-leap years, Williamson doesn't usually celebrate at all unless someone throws him a surprise party (which has happened a few times). You would think they might have felt cheated as kids, not really getting a birthday every year; however, that's not the case. Williamson said he thinks it's cool; people remember his birthday who wouldn't normally do so. As an adult, Helm now thinks it's cool; as a kid - not so much. He said he was teased for “only being 2 years old.” He recalled when his aunt got him a “Happy 2nd Birthday” card when he was 8 and he didn't speak to her for a year because he was so mad. Celebrating milestone years presented some unique challenges. Helm had to argue with a bartender on his 21st birthday about the legality of ordering a drink on Feb. 28 - he won. Helm has even been accused of using a fake ID because some people don't think Feb. 29 is a real day.

Interesting Leap Year Facts: According to astrologers, those born under the sign of Pisces on Feb. 29 have unusual talents and personalities reflecting their special status. The Honor Society of Leap Year Day Babies has almost 10,000 members worldwide. No year divisible by 100 has a leap year, except if it is divisible by 400; thus, 1900 was not a leap year but 2000 was. There are only 97 leap years every 400 years.

David and Bill invite island residents to their Leap Day Birthday Celebration at 6 p.m., Wednesday, at Camp Hamilton. Wear your best tie-dye. Live musical entertainment on the beach! Bring your own beverages.

By Sheila Gideon

Kwajalein potable water outage Feb. 14/Kun dren eo ilo February 14

The public water system serving Kwajalein experienced an island wide outage Feb. 14 from approximately 7:30 to 9 p.m. There was a major break in an 8-inch diameter potable water main located along 9th Street between the fuel farm and automotive yard. The leak caused an island-wide outage due to pressure loss and the subsequent draining of the potable water tower faster than the pumps could refill the tower. The area where the break occurred was immediately isolated and the potable water pressure island wide was restored. The lines were disinfected along several locations in the potable water distribution system and they were sampled for bacteriological contamination. All samples were negative for bacteriological contamination.

When a potable water line is exposed to the atmosphere, there is a potential for the water lines to be cross contaminated with bacteria, sediments or other environmental contaminants. All necessary precautions were taken to prevent cross contamination such as immediately isolating the water lines where the break occurred, disinfecting the water lines, and testing the water distribution system for bacteriological contamination.

Whenever potable water is restored after an outage where pressure is lost from the system, it is highly recommended to run the water through the service lines for 1-3 minutes or until the water runs clear to remove

any air bubbles and ensure fresh water is flowing from the main water lines rather than stagnant water left in the service lines.

If you have any further questions, please contact the Environmental, Safety and Health office at 51134.

Ilo kar jota in February 14th, 2012 ekar kun dren ilo aolepen Kwajalein jen 1930 non 2100. Ekar wor juon 8-inch pipe ar rub iumin ilo belaak in 9th Street kotan Fuel Farm im Automotive Yard. Rub in ekar koman an kun dren aolepen Kwajalein kin jonan aer eo ar jako im an mokaj an toor lak potable water tower eo jen an jermal pump ko non kanne lak. Rar kunne dren eo ijin pipe in ar rub ie im maron bar kajo dren eo bwen bar roltok. Ekar wor jet jikin rar karreoiki ijo pipe eo ar rub ie im ebok sample in etali elonke kij. Result in sample ko rar negative, melelein ejelok kij.

Ne ej rub pipe in dren, emaron dreton kij, ettoon, im ko jet iloan. Aolep jermal in kakkol rej aikuj koman non bobrae an dreton kij enwot kunne ijo pipe in ar rub ie, karreok iloan pipe ko, im teej e dren eo im lale elon ke kij.

Jabdrewot ien ebar jo dren elkin an kar kun, emon ne kwoj kajo dren eo im kotlak bwe en jo lak in 1-3 minutes ak mae ien erreu bwe en jako murmur ak dren eo im ar bed wot iloan pipe ko.

Ne elon kajitok kir obij eo an ES&H ilo 51134.



BASKETBALL	Tuesday, Feb. 14		STANDINGS	School League		Adult League	
	Alley Oops def. Flyswatters	36-18		Alley-Oops	4-0	hOOPS	3-1
	Jawks def. Srekal	44-39		Jawks	2-2	Spartans	2-2
	Lakaruk def. Heat	49-39		Srekal	1-3	Heat	2-2
	Fundamentals def. hOOPS	49-39		Flyswatters	0-4	Fundamentals	2-2
	Friday, Feb. 17				Icey Hot	2-1	
	Bakaiaro def. Lakaruk	59-48			Lakaruk	1-3	
	Icey Hot def. Spartans	54-48			Bakaiaro	1-4	

WATER POLO	Saturday, Feb. 18		STANDINGS	Turbo Turtles	3-0	Season high scorers	
	Turbo Turtles def. Zissou	38-25		Chargogg	2-0		Shawn Brady, 36 goals, Lacedaemonians
	Lacedaee. def. USAKA	44-23		Lacedaemonians	2-1		Bill Williamson, 30 goals, Turbo Turtles
			USAKA	0-2	Bruce Premo, 23 goals, Turbo Turtles		
			Zissou	0-3			

BOWLING	Tuesday, Feb. 14		Wednesday, Feb. 15		STANDINGS	
	<u>TOP BOWLERS - MEN</u>		<u>TOP BOWLERS - MEN</u>		Team #4	10-2 The Mutley Crew 9-3
	Tyrone Moxie	210	Stan Edwards	200	Surprise Me!	9-3 We Should 8-4
	Andrew Novotny	209	Neil Dye	199	Team #3	9-3 Larry & Friends 8-4
	<u>TOP BOWLERS - WOMEN</u>		<u>TOP BOWLERS - WOMEN</u>		XXX	5-7 3 Stems & A Cherry 7-5
	Pelepa Smith:	165	Pelepa Smith	173	Ask Mike	5-7 Team #6 7-5
	Christina Gibbons	158	Evelyn Smith	158	High Tolerance	4-4 Ballums 6-6
					Team #5	2-6 Shooting Star 2-10

View from Kwaj

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



From Rob Clayton



From Ray Drefus



From Bill White



From Micah Johnson



From Nick Yarnes



From Julie Wathen



From Ruth Quigley



From Julie Wathen

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.

LOST

BLACK WALLET with credit cards and cash, Sunday night. Return no questions asked. Call 50895.

YELLOW LIFT BAG with pink carabiner, left drying at the Emon Beach dive shack. Call 54876.

PATIO SALES

MONDAY, 8 a.m. to noon, Palm BQ, room 310.

WANTED

WEIGHTS, variety needed. Call 51054.

SET OF DUMBBELLS, any over 5 pounds. Call 51622.

BOOK AND GAME DONATIONS for PTO Bargain Book Fair. Drop-off locations: Shoppette, Grace Sherwood Library, Surfway and elementary school office. Last day

to donate is Tuesday. Questions, contact Jane Sholar at 51815.

BABY CRIB in good or excellent condition. Call 54262 or 59985 after 5 p.m.

GIVE AWAY

POTTED PLANTS, quarters 417-B, Taro Street.

FOR SALE

BLUE-COLORED recliner, \$40. Call 54200.

WOMEN'S CLOTHES, size small, used but in good condition, tops, bottoms, dresses, \$2 each. Call 50165.

52-CM ROAD BIKE, Rustman-ready, great condition, includes aerobars, aero rims, cyclometer, \$350. Call Stephanie at 51829.

LA-Z-BOY corner sectional couch with two end recliners built in, taupe color, seats six adults, 8x10-foot long, sections can be unlatched for easy transportation, great condition, no rips or stains, includes six throw pillows, can assist in transportation, \$500. Call 52642 or 53322.

LA-Z-BOY SOFA, blue, dual recliners, awesome condition, clean, must sell this week, \$200 or best offer. Call Jamie at 59987, leave a message.

TWIN MATTRESS, like new, no longer needed, \$40 or best offer. Call David at work, 50618, or home, 54698.

SMALL PET WATER fountain, like new, \$10 and plastic round outdoor table, \$5. Call 51054.

WORKMAN MINOURA bike rim truing stand, new in box with original paperwork, \$75. Call 52642.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

THE KWAJALEIN YACHT CLUB will hold its monthly meeting tonight. Happy Hour begins at 5:30 p.m. and the meeting will start at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served afterward, the main dish will be provided but bring a side dish.

MASQUERADE/BIRTHDAY Bash has moved to 8:30 p.m., Sunday, at the Pacific Club, due to mission activities.

THE ANNUAL Cub Scouts Pine Wood Derby will be held from 1-4 p.m., Monday. Car registration is from 4-5 p.m., Sunday. 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.

A SMOKING CESSATION class will be offered with an introductory meeting at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, in Room 232 at the hospital. Group meetings will start at 4:30 p.m., March 6 in room 232 at the hospital. To set up an assessment, call 55362.

REGISTRATION for the 2012 softball season runs from Tuesday to March 16 at the CA office. The cost is \$100 per team. There will be a mandatory manager's meeting on March 16 at 5 p.m. Teams will not be allowed to register without a representative at the manager's meeting. Official's clinic will be held March 22 at 5 p.m. Questions, contact Mandie at 53331.

THE NEXT MANDATORY Island Orientation will be held from 12:30-4:30 p.m., Wednesday, in building 365, CAC Room 6. It is required for all new island arrivals. Arrive 10 minutes early. The orientation is not recom-

mended for dependent children under 10 years of age. Call ES&H at 51134 for more information.

NEW MOMMIES AND DADDIES, the Hobby Shop will offer a special class to preserve the tiny footprints of your new baby forever. The class will be 6-7 p.m., Wednesday, at the Hobby Shop. The cost is \$15 per family.

STUDENT MUSIC RECITAL, 7 p.m., Wednesday, in the Davye Davis Multi-Purpose Room at the high school.

COMMUNITY BANK will be closed on Wednesday, for staff training. The bank will be re-open with normal hours Thursday.

RESIDENTS AND organizations are invited to bring up any potential safety concerns at the command safety council at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday in the conference room in building 730.

BINGO will be played at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, at the Pacific Club. Card sales begin at 5:30 p.m., must be 21 years or older to enter, bring your ID. Questions, contact Darren Moore at 55599, Ted Glynn at 53338 or Maria Elena Curtiss at 58228.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PTO is sponsoring a Bargain Book Sale and Café from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday, in the Coconut Room. The community is invited.

PASSPORT PHOTOS will be taken from 3-4 p.m., Friday, at building 730, behind the post office, room 124. The cost is \$10 per set. Passport applications are available outside the USAKA Legal Office entrance.

SMALL BOAT MARINA begins summer hours starting March 3. Saturdays: 1:30-6:30 p.m., Sunday through Monday and Holidays: 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

COME AND SUPPORT our young artists at their art shows. Kindergarten and 1st to 3rd grades will be March 9 and 4th-6th grades will be March 16. Both exhibits will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Coconut Room at the elementary school. The Art theme this year is "ocean." Ocean-themed costumes or outfits are definitely welcome and encouraged.

CYSS YOUTH SPORTS soccer registration ends March 3. Pre-season runs March 20 to April 5. Regular season runs April 10 to May 19. Cost is \$40 per individual. Registration is open to all CYSS registered youth K-6. Contact Coach Katie at 53796 for more information.

CHARITY STEAK DINNER, 6:30 p.m., March 4, at the Vet's Hall. A healthy portioned steak, baked potato and all the fixings are included for \$25. Tickets are available at the Vet's Hall. Questions, contact Mike Woundy.

COME LEARN the Indonesian art of batik in a relaxing atmosphere with batik artist Denise Dorn, sponsored by the Art Guild. Several different techniques will be taught in this four-week course and all materials will be included. The classes will be from 6-8:30 p.m., March 6, 13, 20 and 27, at the Art Annex. The cost is \$150, with a \$50 deposit required with registration. Class size is limited.

THE NEXT LEARN TO SWIM class will be March 7-30 on Wednesday and Friday evenings. Cost is \$50. Register at the Family Pool by March 3. Participants must be at least 4 years old. Questions, call Mark at 52848.

ATTENTION ALL DIVERS: The Kwajalein Scuba Club is hosting a monthly photo contest at the next meeting on March 14. You may submit five photos per month for

Religious Services

Catholic

5:30 p.m., Saturday, Small Chapel
9:15 a.m., Sunday, Island Memorial Chapel
Stations of the Cross are Fridays through March 30. A simple supper of soup and bread will be offered following each service.

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.

Café Pacific

Lunch

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	March 3
Beef Stew	Herb Chicken Breast	BBQ Pork Butt	Baked Chicken	Sliced Roast Beef	Chicken Nuggets	Roast Pork Loin
Chef's Choice Entree	White Rice	Cheese Burger Macaroni	Au Gratin Potatoes	Buffalo Wings	Herbed Breaded Cod	Italian Pizza
Assorted Breads	Chef's Vegetables	Steamed Potatoes	Assorted Breads	Mashed Potatoes	White Rice	Oven Roast Potatoes

Dinner

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	March 3
Spaghetti	Salad Du Jour	Sliced Turkey Breast	Roast Top Sirloin	Beef Lasagna	Grilled Pork Chop	Meatloaf
Italian Sausage	Swedish Meatballs	Sage Stuffing	Roast Chicken	Vegetarian Lasagna	Tuna Casserole	Macaroni and Cheese
Eggplant Parmesan	Parslied Noodles	Mashed Potatoes	Baked Potatoes	Garlic Toast	Lyonaise Potatoes	White Rice

Thank You

We would like to thank all those in the Kwajalein and Roi-Namur communities who assisted with the MIT Lincoln Laboratory sponsored KREMS/MIT 50th Anniversary commemoration and celebration. All of the events and activities were a huge success due to the collaboration, contribution and support of many people across the community. We would like to particularly thank Ron Curtiss, Neil Dye, Sheila Gideon, Ted Glynn, Arlene Goldsmith, Brian Greene, Becky Harris, Rick and Sue Johnston, Kathy Jones, Leslie Mead, Maj. Stephen Parrish, Laura Pasquarella-Swain, the Polynesian Review Dancers, Pure Polynesia, Sharon Shultz, Cindy Westhoff, Mike Woundy and the Vet's Hall. MIT Lincoln Laboratory is proud to have been a contributor to the success of the Reagan Test Site, an important national asset for 50 years, as well as being a part of the community that makes Kwajalein the special place that it is.

Kurt P. Schwan, MIT Lincoln Laboratory Site Manager
Penny Beth Schwan, 50th Anniversary Coordinator

a chance to win a \$50 gift certificate to the KSC Dive Locker. The photo subject is "people scuba diving." Bring your photos to the next KSC meeting or e-mail them to photokwaj@gmail.com.

IT'S TIME FOR SPRING CLEANING! There are many children's projects and nice pieces that have been forgotten in the Hobby Shop. If you have any lingering projects, especially on the back shelf, come and claim them, finish them or take them home. After 30 days they will be removed or become property of the hobby shop. The deadline is March 15.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY is pleased to present a re-make of Coffee Shop. This year, come and experience a live production of Kwajalein's best films, entertainment and awards ceremony. The show premieres at 7 p.m., March 18, in the MP room. VIP tickets can be purchased for \$5, from 4-6 p.m., March 3 and 10 in the Food Court or outside the Shoppette.

ST. PATTY'S DAY PARTY with the Insane Gecko Pose, March 18, at the Vet's Hall. Come out and enjoy live music, food and drink specials. Questions, contact Mike Woundy.

CYSS YOUTH TENNIS will be in session on Fridays from 4-6:30 p.m. until March 23. Courts will be unavailable for play during those times.

QUIZZO, 7:30 p.m., March 9 and 23 at the Vet's Hall. Questions, contact Neil Dye or Mike Woundy.

SALSA NIGHT, 7 p.m., every Friday. Bring out your dance partner and learn how to Salsa at the Ocean View Club with music and instruction compliments of DJ Panama. Contact Ted with any questions, 53338.

ARE YOU A BQ DWELLER? Join the Hang Time crew from 5:30-7 p.m., Tuesday nights at the REB for dinner. No need to bring anything, just come enjoy the meal. For questions, call Gary and Cheryle Johnson at 51314.

E-TALK. Familiarize yourself with spill procedures and read SPI 1530: Reporting and Responding to Spill Events.

"TAKE 5" FOR SAFETY. The concept is simple: Pause and take a few seconds or a few minutes to think through the task in front of you.

Thumbs Up!

... to everyone who supported the *Dewaruci* visit, especially the soccer game and potluck. The crew had a great time!

... to people that do not let their doors slam in the BQs even as early as 7:30 or 8 p.m. Not all of us have to work the same schedules.

... to Lou Velazquez in reproduction. He has excellent customer service skills and always get the job done well. Thank you, Lou!

... to Kathy Jones, Carol Rivard and the Cafe Roi crew for the delicious lunch for the MIT/LL group on Roi Feb. 13. The food was amazing and the decorations were beautiful!

... to those who volunteered and made the Mardi Gras Father/Daughter Dance such a special event. What an incredible experience! It was absolutely beautiful!

... to the Kwaj Small Boat Marina crew for quickly responding to a distressed B-boat. Your quick "James Bond-like" actions kept B-boat 72 afloat and got the four divers home safely.

Thumbs Down!

... to the people who ride their bikes through the "walk your bike" area next to Cafe Pacific. It is especially dangerous during the pre-dawn hours at breakfast.



Petty Officer 3rd Class Kyler L. Estrada, 21, of Maricopa, Ariz., died Feb. 14 as a result of a non-combat related training incident in Djibouti. Estrada, a Navy hospital corpsman, was assigned to the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit based at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Sgt. Jerry D. Reed II, 30, of Russellville, Ark., died Feb. 16 in Paktika province, Afghanistan. Reed was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 28th Infantry Regiment, 172nd Separate Infantry Brigade, Grafenwoehr, Germany.

Petty Officer First Class Paris S. Pough, 40, of Columbus, Ga., died Feb. 17 during a port visit in Dubai, United Arab Emirates. Pough, a hull technician, was assigned to the USS Carl Vinson (CVN 70), home-ported in San Diego.

Four Airmen died Feb. 18 when their U-28 aircraft was involved in an accident near Camp Lemonnier, Djibouti, Africa. The cause of the accident is under investigation. Killed were **Capt. Ryan P. Hall**, 30, of Colorado Springs, who was assigned to the 319th Special Operations Squadron, Hurlburt Field, Fla.; **Capt. Nicholas S. Whitlock**, 29, of Newnan, Ga., who was assigned to the 34th Special Operations Squadron, Hurlburt Field, Fla.; **1st Lt. Justin J. Wilkens**, 26, of Bend, Ore., who was assigned to the 34th Special Operations Squadron, Hurlburt Field, Fla.; and **Senior Airman Julian S. Scholten**, 26, of Upper Marlboro, Md., who was assigned to the 25th Intelligence Squadron, Hurlburt Field, Fla.

Café Roi

Lunch

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	March 3
London Broil	Sliced Pork Loin	Macaroni Casserole	Meatballs	Grilled Chicken Breast	Yankee Pot Roast	Bacon Cheeseburgers
Chicken	Creole Style Chicken	Beer Battered Chicken	Asian Chicken	Beef Pot Pie	Roast Salmon	Chicken Wings
Veggie Frittata	Scalloped Potatoes	Cheesy Potatoes	Stir-fry	Fried Zucchini	Vegetable Medley	Potato Wedges

Dinner

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	March 3
Turkey Breast	Assorted Pizzas	Meatloaf	Carved Steamship	Roi Fried Chicken	Enchiladas	Beef Tortellini
Grilled Pork Chops	Baked Ziti	Chicken Fried Chicken	Chef's Special	Pork Loin	Grilled Chicken Fajitas	Chicken Parmesan
Mashed Potatoes	Cheesy Garlic Bread	Garlic Mashed Potatoes	Baked Potatoes	Macaroni and Cheese	Nachos	Spaghetti Marinara

African American History Month

In February, our nation celebrates African-American History Month to recognize the rich heritage of African-Americans and to pay tribute to their many contributions. African-Americans have played central roles in the growth and success of our nation. This year's celebration focuses on "Black Women in American History and Culture."

We recognize Rosa Parks, voting rights activist; civil rights leader Fannie Lou Hamer and the many other African-American women who struggled to gain equality for themselves and for those who followed. Women like Dr. Mae Jemison, PhD, Scientist, Astronaut; Dr. Condoleezza Rice, PhD, Scholar and Diplomat; and Dr. Susan E. Rice, PhD, Scholar and Ambassador, have contributed to our nation in government, world affairs and science.

Our Armed Forces benefit from the continued contributions of African American Soldiers and Civilians – men and women. We value the many serving African-Americans in our command. Take time this month to learn more about African-American contributions to our Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps, and to our nation. Thanks for your service.

SECURE THE HIGH GROUND!

Vigilant for the World!

Richard P. Formica, SMDC Commanding General

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From left, Rosa Parks, Fannie Lou Hamer, Dr. Mae Jemison, Dr. Condoleezza Rice and Dr. Susan E. Rice.

Weather

Courtesy of RTS Weather

Sunday: Mostly sunny, <10 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 12 – 17 knots.
 Monday: Partly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 13 – 18 knots.
 Tuesday: Partly sunny, <10 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 13 – 18 knots.
 Wednesday: Partly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 13 – 18 knots.
 Thursday: Partly sunny, 20 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 14 – 19 knots.
 Friday: Partly sunny, 20 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 15 – 20 knots.

Yearly total: 7.16 inches
 Yearly deviation: + 0.65 inches

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

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Sunday	7:04 a.m./7:00 p.m.	9:36 a.m./10:13 p.m.	6:23 a.m., 4.1' 6:30 p.m., 3.9'	12:14 a.m., -0.5' 12:28 p.m., -0.2'
Monday	7:04 a.m./7:00 p.m.	10:17 a.m./11:00 p.m.	6:49 a.m., 3.9' 6:54 p.m., 3.4'	12:37 a.m., -0.2' 12:56 p.m., 0.1'
Tuesday	7:04 a.m./7:00 p.m.	11:01 a.m./11:48 p.m.	7:16 a.m., 3.6' 7:19 p.m., 3.0'	12:59 a.m., 0.1' 1:26 p.m., 0.5'
Wednesday	7:03 a.m./7:00 p.m.	11:46 a.m./	7:48 a.m., 3.2' 7:48 p.m., 2.5'	1:23 a.m., 0.4' 2:03 p.m., 0.9'
Thursday	7:03 a.m./7:00 p.m.	12:34 p.m./10:38 a.m.	8:34 a.m., 2.9' 8:36 p.m., 2.1'	4:04 a.m., 0.8' 3:07 p.m., 1.3'
Friday	7:02 a.m./7:00 p.m.	1:24 p.m./1:27 a.m.	10:19 a.m., 2.6'	2:43 a.m., 1.2' 6:16 p.m., 1.4'
March 3	7:02 a.m./7:00 p.m.	2:16 p.m./2:18 a.m.	12:06 a.m., 1.8' 12:55 p.m., 2.8'	5:40 a.m., 1.4' 7:57 p.m., 1.0'