

# THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



**Scuba Santa washes ashore at Emon Beach with his scuba elf helpers Sunday night. For more, see page 9.**

*Photo by Sheila Gideon*

## Thumbs Up!

... to Shawn Brady who ran the Holualoa Tucson Marathon on Dec. 9 and finished with a time of 3:48:48. Congratulations, Shawn!  
 ... to island residents who donated books to Ebeye Calvary School.  
 ... to NHS, elementary school Student Council, Spartan Espresso, Community Activities and QOL for hosting a fun event to spread holiday cheer.  
 ... to Kim Yarnes and the whole Community Activities staff, NHS, Student Council and Spartan Espresso for putting together the 1st Annual (we hope) Community Caroling and Christmas Island Light Up the Night Event. It was good fun for everyone and we hope a new Kwaj tradition has been born.  
 ... to John Pennington and the rest of the scuba club for an amazing Christmas party! The meal was delicious and the company was even better!  
 ... to the Gideon/Chavana elves who were delivering post office packages to residents' homes earlier this week! You all make the holidays a little brighter for everyone!

## Thumbs Down

... to people who use the fire lanes as their own personal parking lots. These are meant for emergency traffic.  
 ... to parents who don't supervise their kids during community events – they create unsafe situations to themselves and others.  
 ... to Retail Services for scheduling the December Birthday Bash with the New Year's Eve party. It's unfair that we have to share our Birthday Bash with a holiday party.

## The Weather Ballot

### 40th Anniversary of Kwajalein's Wettest Day: Dec. 16-17, 1972

"Violet" formed near Majuro as a tropical depression on Dec. 12, 1972.

The system moved north to Maloelap Atoll, east of Kwaj, where it became a weak tropical storm. By the time the storm turned west towards Kwajalein it had weakened to a tropical depression. Very light rain fell at Kwajalein between midnight and 6 a.m. on Dec. 16, 1972. Between 6 a.m., Dec. 16 and 6 a.m., Dec. 17, rain fell, the likes of which had never been seen since U.S. Army Soldiers captured the island in 1944, or has been seen since.

A total of 17.15 inches of rain fell in that 24-hour period. The second highest rainfall was a mere 8.82 inches on June 2, 1995.

Six-hour rain totals at Kwajalein for December 16-17, 1972:

Midnight to 6 a.m.: .08"

6 a.m. to noon: .74"

Noon to 6 p.m.: 4.90"

6 p.m. to midnight: 5.47" — 11.19" on Dec. 16, 1972.

Midnight to 6 a.m.: 6.04"

6 a.m. to noon: .63"

Noon to 6 p.m.: .43"

6 p.m. to midnight: .02" — 7.12" on Dec. 17, 1972.

El Niño was very strong in 1972, and the ITCZ trough was very active and persistent over the Marshall Islands throughout the rainy season.

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Jeff Sweetenburg, AAFES Kwajalein General Manager, will hold office hours every Friday in Building 704 (concessionaire/vendor shop) from 3-6 p.m. His office is located in the far right corner of the building. He can be reached at: [sweetenburg@aafes.com](mailto:sweetenburg@aafes.com) or 52436 for further information.

The deadline for article and photo submissions, Community Notices and For Sale ads is Wednesday at noon to make it into Saturday's Hourglass. For other questions regarding Hourglass deadlines and submissions, see the Frequently Asked Questions document on the intranet. Go to the Kwajweb homepage > Community > Hourglass. Any questions, call 52114.

## THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

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# Email changes for all USAKA users

By Sheila Gideon  
Managing Editor

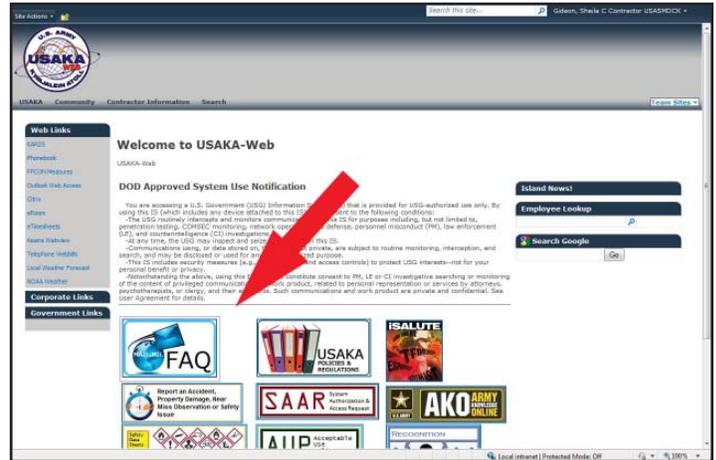
Change is coming, and Information Technology Services is working to keep you informed throughout the upcoming transition. By Dec. 31, all U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll computer users will be migrated to a new off-island Enterprise email system, also referred to as "Mail.mil." This change is a Department of Defense mandated, global initiative affecting all branches of the DoD.

Advantages to this migration include access to email anywhere, at any time, from any authorized, CAC-equipped computer; email accounts will remain active during duty station moves; and users will be able to find email addresses and contact information of DoD email users at other locations across DoD in the Global Address List.

Phase one of the migration will move users over to their new profiles with the Enterprise system. Individual notifications from IT will be sent out a few days before you are switched over. Some users will be notified this week and all users will be notified by Dec. 31. Separate notifications are being sent out giving instructions on how to prepare your mailbox for migration.

Even though your email address will change, your accounts will temporarily be linked to allow users to ease into migration. After Dec. 31, no email can be sent from or received by your SMDC account; however, any mail sent to your SMDC address after that time will automatically be forwarded.

In phase two, users will be given instructions on how to reduce the size of their SMDC mailboxes as close to 50MB as possible; while our current system has unlimited storage space, the Enterprise system has a maximum mailbox size limit. Any email left in



Find the Frequently Asked Questions document regarding the Enterprise email migration on the Kwajweb homepage.

your SMDC account will still be accessible for a period of time. Eventually, users will have to transfer any emails they wish to keep over to their new profile. Detailed steps on how to migrate your mail from your SMDC account to your new Enterprise profile will be distributed.

Anyone who manages a shared email folder, such as the Coconut Wire or AFN Roller, will be migrated in the same manner. Details on that process will be sent out by IT.

With change comes questions. IT has prepared a Frequently Asked Questions document to answer your concerns regarding this transition. Refer to this document on the Kwajweb homepage. If your questions are not answered there, go up your chain of command. If you still need help, only then call the Help Desk.

## USAKA Chief recognizes 48 Café Pacific employees for hard work at holiday meal

### Hourglass Reports

Chief Warrant Officer 3 William Duff, USAKA food service and safety chief, recognized 48 Café Pacific employees to show appreciation for their wonderful job providing the Thanksgiving meal to Kwajalein residents last month.

"It was my way of showing them that their hard work does not go unnoticed," he said. Duff always takes part in the Thanksgiving celebration wherever he is stationed, including his deployments to Iraq and Afghanistan.

Those recognized were: Thomas Joseph, Joselito Faraon, Robert Hering, Arti Anitak, Drile Jetton,

Shield Kanej, Rickson Kilma, Billy Reynolds, Joe Santiago, Ajak Korok, Motong Jorlanin, Marylou Batlok, Emina Kanej, Jokbet Aron, Risa Stephen, Rosa Jibas, Erbi Bobo, Rimen Matthew, Rici Libo Jibon, Tionson Korok, Thomas Anitak, Jim Jebrejrej, Marina Allen, Linda Kibin, Mea Anjuron, Handy Amlej, Ringo Shamory, Johnny Johnson, Herna Jibbwa, Pedro B. Ferrer, Frandy Maie, Mike Riklong, James Johnson, Allen John, Veronica, Johnny, Witko Ione, Jeblali Leslei, Jorwaj Dribo, Clancy Batlok, Tibon Jurej, Enos Enos, Timothy Thomas, Arbel-la Micheal, Euelinda Anitak, Queeney Kaious, Dave Nobis, Selentina Beniamina and Model Langeneo.



Photo by Chris Delisio

Chief Warrant Officer 3 William Duff recognizes Café Pacific worker Emina Kanej.

# Kwajalein CDC staff earn national accreditation

By Jared Barrick  
CYSS Youth Services Director

Year after year, the hard working staff of the CYSS Child Development Center diligently strive to educate the young children of Kwajalein. Their dedication and passion for their craft shows every day in the smiles of the students they teach. This past week, the CDC accomplished a distinctive annual goal, as they became re-certified by the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

The NAEYC is a nationally recognized accreditation body that provides our CDC staff with the necessary tools and curriculum to properly educate preschool-aged children. Furthermore, the body acts as an evaluator to ensure that our staff is meeting all the needs of the children in their care. The NAEYC evaluates everything from curriculum development, facility safety, staff training, child assessment and much more. It is a very thorough process, but one that the CDC staff welcomes, as it is necessary to provide proper education to our students. Although the certification task may seem tedious at times, and is very detailed, the CYSS CDC Director, Marla Bush-Williams, properly ensured that every requirement was met, and that



Photo by Sheila Gideon

**The Child Development Center staff earned national accreditation from NAEYC.**

the Kwajalein children are afforded every opportunity any stateside preschool student would receive.

I am so grateful for the young men and women who work within the CDC facilities. If you have ever met, or interacted with them, you know that caring for children is much more than a job for these team members – it is a passion and a calling.

I would like to offer a special thanks to all the hard working directors, teachers, aids, kitchen staff, clerical team, School Age team members who help out when needed and parent volunteers for providing unbelievable service to our island community. This cer-

tification would not be possible without the following dedicated members of the CYSS staff: Marla Bush-Williams, CDC Director; Susannah Prenoveau, Trainer/SAS Director; Karen Tyson, CDC Lead Teacher; Carmen Jeadrik, CDC Lead Teacher; Angie Sanborn, CDC Program Assistant; Diana Seremai, CDC Program Assistant; Sophia Graham, CDC Program Assistant; Linda Jamie, CDC Program Assistant and “Snack Nanny”; SueAnn Lejjena, CDC Program Assistant; June Walker, SAS Lead; Sonnyhoy Sallador, SAS Assistant; Katie Lemburg, Youth Sports and Fitness Director and Saimon Balos, Youth Program Assistant.

# Kwajalein teens take on big responsibility

Article and photo by Jared Barrick  
CYSS Youth Services Director

The Army Pacific Teen Panel is an organization dedicated to the improvement of the lives of teens living on Army installations throughout the Pacific region. Selected representatives communicate relevant youth issues to Pacific Region Army Leadership and to the Army Teen Panel to improve Army teen programs and serve as role models for other youth at their installation.

Mereille Bishop and Yomoko Kemem were selected as the Kwajalein representatives to the 2013 Pacific Teen Panel. There are numerous requirements just to be considered for PTP nomination, including a minimum school GPA, community service involvement and teen center activities. Candidates must complete several essays outlining their school work, community service and club involvements. If selected, they prepare monthly reports outlining activities on their installations and participate in monthly video teleconferences to meet and discuss teen issues with the other



**Yomoko Kemem, left, and Mereille Bishop are the 2013 Pacific Teen Panel representatives for Kwajalein.**

representatives in the PTP. A Youth Leadership Forum is held with all Pacific representatives as the culminating event of the PTP year. It gives Army teens the opportunity to raise issues directly with top ranking Army or MWR leadership.

# Kwaj teens pull an all nighter

By **Jamie Simpson**  
KHS Student Guest Writer

Each year the Kwajalein Youth Center hosts two lock-ins – one in December and another in April. The fun begins around 10 p.m. and lasts until 6 a.m. While teens have the option to sleep, most teens stay up the entire night and partake in the various activities and events. This year, the staff consisted of Jared Barrick, Saimon Balos, Karen Tyson and Sophia Graham.

A wide variety of activities presented themselves to the attendees, including a team Jeopardy game, a Christmas service project, open recreation time and dodgeball at the Corlett Recreation Center.

Beginning at the Youth Center, the Jeopardy game, led by Jamie Simpson, challenged teens with trivia regarding the teen center, Kwajalein teachers, movies, music, words beginning with the letter “O” and celebrities. First prize, won by Malkie Loeak, Scott Swanby, Jennifer Hibberts, Kaulu Kaluhiokalani, Yomoko Kemem and Stephanie Hibberts, included an assortment of snacks and couch privileges – which came in handy at around 3:30 a.m.

The staff then gave teens some open-rec time as they prepared for the trip to the CRC. During this open-rec time, Pacific Teen Panel members Mereille Bishop and Yomoko Kemem gave teens the opportunity to voice concerns or make suggestions to improve the quality of life for teens on Kwaj. Bishop and Kemem wrote down the proposals to take to their next PTP meeting.

Eventually, the staff and teens traveled to the CRC gymnasium to play dodgeball. While many lock-in activities have changed over the years, dodgeball remains a beloved tradition. The competition began with a boys vs. girls game. The girls fought hard but lost



*Photo by Jared Barrick*

**Jamie Simpson, right, leads a game of Jeopardy at the Youth Center during the lock-in last weekend.**

in the end. At that point, teams split into juniors and seniors against all other grades. The upperclassmen had strength, but the underclassmen had greater numbers, so the battlefield evened out. After a long fray, the game ended and Hibberts led a team building exercise that taught teens how to ask for help in difficult situations. It was a challenging and rewarding experience.

Shortly thereafter, everyone departed the CRC and journeyed back to the Youth Center where open-rec time continued. During their free time, teens played Xbox, watched “Unaccompanied Minors,” ate ham and cheese sandwiches, played other teen center games, or slept. After a long night of fun, the doors opened at 6 a.m. and Barrick allowed the teens to return home.

Overall, the attendees believed the lock-in was a success. They would like to thank Barrick, Balos, Tyson, Graham, and Community Activities for making the event possible.



*Photo by Jared Barrick*

**Kwaj teens play a game of pool at the Youth Center.**



*Photo by Dori DeBrum*

**Kaulu Kaluhiokalani forms an alliance while playing every-man-for-themselves dodgeball.**



## Two match victories in volleyball championships

Article and photos by Sheila Gideon  
Managing Editor

The 2012 volleyball league was set up differently this year. There was a high school league with all student teams, and the A League was all adults, except for the Spartans Varsity team. The intensity and competition was no different than previous years. Undefeated Ohana claimed the coconut trophy for the school league, while the Floaters took the championship title for the A League.

The sophomore team, Jump N Bump, entered into the finals Dec. 14 with the hope of giving the junior team, Ohana, their first and worst loss of the season. The first match started off very close; teams were within two points of each other until they hit double digits. Team Ohana was stacked with big hitters JJ Wase, Kaulu Kaluhiokalani, Keith Brady and Jimmy Beio. Serves by Wase grazed the net and came close to the line, sending his team on a scoring streak. Jump N Bump had their own assets, like their tallest player Molly Premo, who dominated at the net. She and teammate Dori

DeBrum did whatever it took to make some amazing saves. Mereille Bishop and Roanna Zackhras showed off their accurate serves and went on scoring streaks of their own. Despite Jump N Bump's coach Mindi Gerber's chants of, "Keep fighting," team Ohana took the championship title, winning the first match 25-15 and the second 25-14.

In the A League, Spartans rallied their spirit and fought their way into the championship game. Last year, team Dig It beat the Floaters in the championship match. This year, they faced each other in the semifinals of the playoffs. The first match was a blow out, Floaters winning 25-13. The second match had everyone on their seats. Floaters managed to squeak out a 25-23 victory and head to the championship game.

At the championship game Tuesday, the bleacher full of Spartans fans, some with their faces painted, helped the Spartans catch up in the first match after Floaters started strong with a 13-6 lead. Each team played very technically. Floaters' Tommy Ryon, who is 6-foot 4-inches tall, switched from slamming hits

at the other team to lightly tipping it into vulnerable spaces left unguarded. David Medora had accurate serves that were difficult to return; he went on a serving streak in the first match. While double blocks by Floaters' front line was a great defense, Spartans hitters were still able to get a few past them. Kaluhiokalani and Wase (who also played in the school league for Ohana) did major damage at the net. Brady and Jared Wase were big blockers for the Spartans. The whole team did what it took to make saves; just when you thought the ball was going to hit the floor, they would dive to save it.

The first match looked like it was going easily to Floaters, then Spartans rallied and caught up; however, Floaters still took the match 25-19. The second match was tied almost the entire game. Spartans took an early lead, would get a few points ahead, and then Floaters would tie it up again. Once the score got in the 20s, the volleys got heated. Floaters' Jeff Sudderth finished the last three points with big spikes. Floaters took the championship title, winning 25-22.



Team Ohana remains undefeated and claims the 2012 School League championship coconut. Front row, from left, Rachel DeLange, Yomoko Kemem, Eltina John, Jennifer Hibberts. Back row, from left, Leightyn Cossey, Iwalani Furgeson, Stacey Kaluhiokalani, Kaulu Kaluhiokalani, Jimmy Beio, Keith Brady, JJ Wase and Noble Kaluhiokalani.



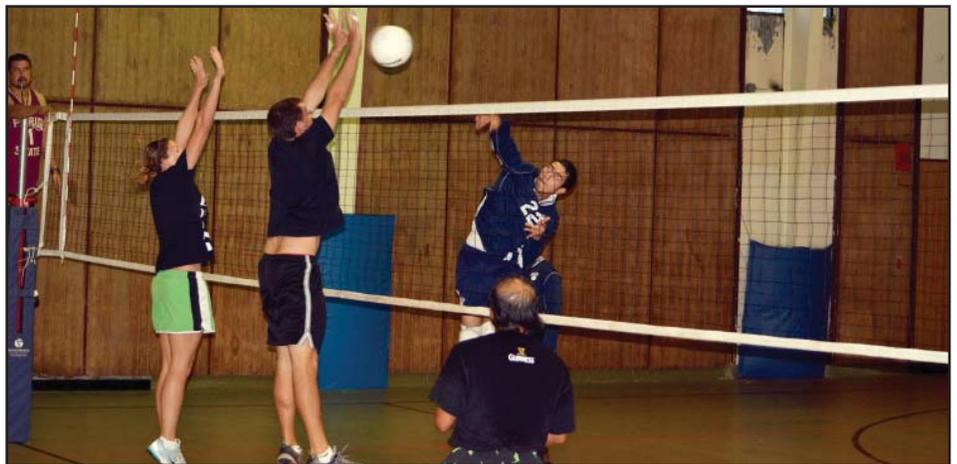
Team Floaters win the 2012 A League championship coconut. Front row, from left, Pam Melinauskas, Jeff Sudderth, Laura Callaway. Back row, from left, Jeremy Owens, David Medora, Tommy Ryon, Stan Jazwinski and Andy Estacion.



Team Jump N Bump's Angelo Lelet gets some air as he spikes the ball.



Left, JJ Wase and Kaulu Kaluhiokalani try to block Molly Premo's spike during the School League championship game Dec. 14.



From left, Pam Melinauskas and Tommy Ryon block JJ Wase's spike during the A League championship game Tuesday.

## FINAL VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

### Wednesday, Dec. 12

12th-1 vs. 12th-2: 19-25, 25-22, 15-11

### Thursday, Dec. 13

Jump N Bump vs. 12th-1: 21-25, 25-4, 17-15

Dig It vs. The Unmentionables: 25-12, 25-23

Floaters vs. Just Hit It: 25-19, 25-21

### Friday, Dec. 14

Floaters vs. Dig It: 25-13, 25-23

Ohana vs. Jump N Bump: 25-15, 25-14

### Tuesday, Dec. 18

Floaters vs. Spartans: 25-19, 25-22

### Final Team Standings

#### SCHOOL LEAGUE

Ohana	8-0
Jump N Bump	7-2
12th-1	5-3
Posers	5-5
Jayhawks	3-5
12th-2	2-5
Jawks	1-7
7th	3-8

#### A LEAGUE

Floaters	10-1
Spartans	7-3
Dig It	6-4
Just Hit It	5-5
The Unmentionables	4-5
Sets On The Beach	1-7
Bottom's Up	0-8

## THANK YOU

Thank you to everyone who helped make the 2012 indoor volleyball season a huge success. It was a really fun season – complete with victories, upsets, bumps, sets and spikes. It took a lot of effort by so many different people and everyone involved did an excellent job. Thank you to Jeff Sudderth who volunteered to lead the officials clinic. His knowledge, expertise and willingness to educate and volunteer were greatly appreciated. Also, I want to thank Thompson Tarwoj, Labtak Langrus and Linber Anej for helping to oversee league play as night supervisors. Thanks to the Kwajalein Sports Association for helping teams fulfill their officiating obligations and responsibilities. All the officials did a great job helping to maintain the integrity of the league and making play safe and fun for everyone. A special thanks goes to Denise Dorn, who painted the awesome coconut trophies for league winners. Finally, volleyball wouldn't have been complete without the assistance of all of our coaches and managers. Your interest, efforts and support were greatly appreciated. The success of this year's season was all due to the efforts of everyone involved. So again, thank you so much! We could not have done it without you. Enjoy the holidays and get ready for basketball and inner tube water polo.

— Mandie Morris  
Recreation and Programs Manager

# Spreading holiday cheer: the island way

Article and photos by Sheila Gideon  
Managing Editor

A new tradition (hopefully) began on Kwajalein this year. The Community Caroling and Christmas Island Light Up the Night event was held Dec. 15, at the Multi-Purpose Room at the high school. The event was co-sponsored by Community Activities, Quality of Life, National Honor Society, Elementary School Student Council and Spartan Expresso.

The MP Room was conveniently decorated from the holiday concerts with a fireplace, Christmas tree, snowmen, presents, snowflakes and twinkling lights. Eager residents got to the MP right at 6:30 p.m. for their free hot dog supper and hot beverage.

There were two vehicles that departed every 15 minutes to tour you around the island and view all the participating quarters in the holiday decorating contest. Kwajalein High School student Kori Dowell was the team coordinator for the bus. She handed out song books and led the caroling. She even pointed out which quarters you passed so you could vote for your favorite in the contest. KHS student Mary McPhatter was the coordinator for the tractor trailer.

Kids really spread the Christmas cheer, yelling, "Merry Christmas!" and, "Happy Holidays!" to everyone they passed. The loud music and singing brought people out of



Kwajalein residents climb aboard the holiday trailer to go caroling and see decorated houses during the first-ever Community Caroling and Christmas Island Light Up the Night event.

their houses to wave at the carolers. Anne Dowell even threw candy to the carolers. Kids faces lit up almost as bright as their houses as they proudly proclaimed which one was theirs.

Some residents really got into the holiday spirit and tried to outdo Clark Griswold with their decorations. Island residents voted and first place for the housing contest went to the Premos. The Dowells and Shields tied for second place. For the BQ contest, Tony Savage took first place, the Gerbers took second and the Metelaks got third.

Crafts were available while you waited for your turn to go caroling. You could make elf hats, gingerbread wreaths and 3-D tree-shaped ornaments.

This could be the start of a new holiday tradition here on Kwajalein. The fun even spread to Roi-Namur, where they hosted their own holiday decorating contest.



The Premo family channeled Clark Griswold and took first place in the holiday decorating contest for housing.



Members of the Elementary School Student Council serve up hot dogs, chips, carrots and water to residents at the MP Room during the caroling event Dec. 15.



# HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS

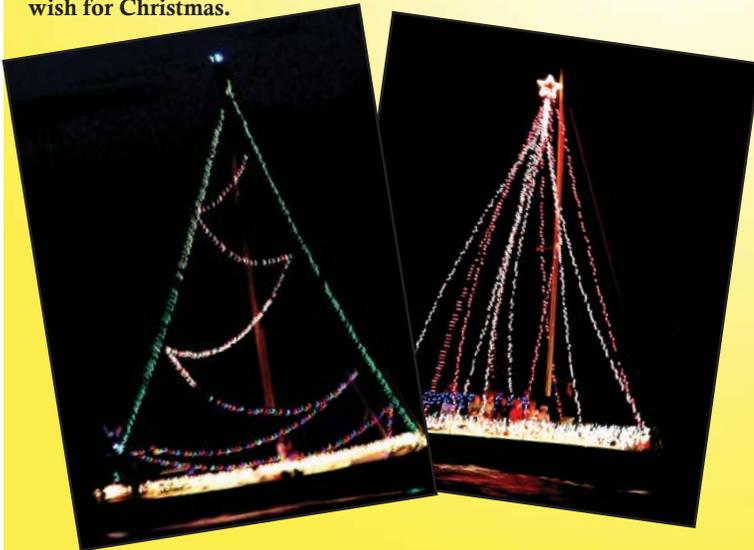
Photos by Sheila Gideon



A Kwajalein girl scores on-on-one time with Santa, probably getting in a last minute gift wish for Christmas.



Scuba Santa washes ashore at Emon Beach Sunday. He and his elf helpers greet Kwajalein children and hand out candy.



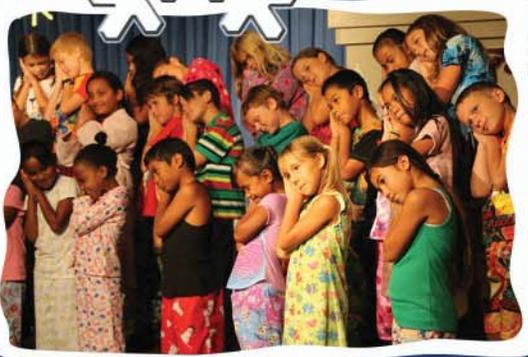
The Kwajalein Yacht Club sponsored the annual Parade of Lights after Scuba Santa arrived at Emon Beach Sunday. There were six boats this year: *Moonshine*, captained by Bruce and Jane Premo; *Brick House*, captained by Patrick and Rebecca Childress; *Kailuana*, captained by Mike Nast and Denise Dorn; *Casachica*, captained by Ed and Sue Zehr; *Illegal Smile* captained by Ron and Christina Sylvester; and Rob Clayton's *Diversion* powerboat. The boats made several loops in front of Emon Beach and then *Kailuana* took a trip to Ebeye to continue spreading holiday cheer.



Sam Engelhard, left, and Tommy Ryon carry Santa's Christmas tree, decorated with glo-sticks, into shore at Emon Beach Sunday.

# Kwajalein Christmas concerts

Photos and graphic design by Eva Seelye





Ms. Deanna Cain's 4th grade class shares their holiday poems with the community. Sing each poem along with the well-known holiday tune listed under the title.

### "No Homework"

By Rod Hazzard, Logan Lelet, and Kye Lorok

Sing to the tune of "We Wish You a Merry Christmas"

We don't have any homework,  
We don't have any homework,  
We don't have any homework,  
It's the best day of our lives

When I go to my house  
I sleep on my bed,  
when I'm awake  
I go out and play

We don't have any homework,  
We don't have any homework,  
We don't have any homework  
It's the best day – of our lives.

### "Our Candy Got Stolen"

By Minnie Snoddy, Cianna Gimple, and Kathryn Montgomery  
Sing to the tune of "Deck the Halls"

We love chocolate covered candy  
Yummy, yummy, yum, yum, yum, yum, yum.  
All this candy comes in handy  
Yummy, yummy, yum, yum, yum, yum

Because it is so delicious  
Sooooooo dee-lish-us  
Don't you think it's so suspicious  
That our candy got stolen

Our blood sugar is getting low  
Sooooooo looow  
That we are running slow  
RU-U-U-U-ning slow

Then we go home really mad  
Maaaaaaad  
We caught the guy being bad  
Then we got our candy back

And we weren't sad.

### "Chocolate"

By Amanda Lescalleet and Ayele Corder  
Sing to the tune of "O Christmas Tree"

Oh chocolate, Oh chocolate  
Your flavors are so yummy  
You melt when hot days are bright  
You freeze when winter snow is white  
Oh chocolate Oh chocolate  
Your flavors are so yummy

Oh chocolate, Oh chocolate  
We always want to eat you  
Oh chocolate we love you  
Oh how your sweetness delights us  
Oh chocolate Oh chocolate  
We always want to eat you.

### "Oh Candy"

By Hilai Reimers, lolani Anjolak, and Owen John deBrum  
Sing to the tune of "O Christmas Tree"

Oh candy, oh candy  
I think you are so sugary  
Oh candy, oh candy  
You are so delicious.

Your lollipops are so sweet  
And that's what makes you so neat  
Oh candy, oh candy  
You are so delicious.

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# DISPATCH FROM ROI

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*From Wendy Peacock*



*From Wendy Peacock*



*From Lavinda Tyson*



*From Wendy Peacock*



*From Wendy Peacock*

# View from Kwaj

We need your submissions to keep this page full!  
 Email to [hourglass@smdck.smdc.army.mil](mailto:hourglass@smdck.smdc.army.mil).



From Sheila Gideon



From Sheila Gideon



From Kim Yarnes



From Clara Winkler



From Bruce Premo



From Kim Yarnes



From Bruce Premo

**HELP WANTED**

KRS AND CMSI job listings for on-island positions will be available at the Kwajalein, Roi-Namur and Ebeye Dock Security Check Point bulletin boards, the bulletin board by the Continental Travel Office, the Roi-Namur Terminal/Post Office bulletin board and at Human Resources in Building 700. Job listings for contract positions will be available at [www.krsjv.com](http://www.krsjv.com), on the bulletin board by the Continental Travel Office and on the Roi-Namur Terminal/Post Office bulletin board. Full job descriptions and requirements for contract openings are located online at [www.krsjv.com](http://www.krsjv.com).

KRS EMPLOYMENT applications are continually accepted for casual positions in the community services departments, medical department and the HR temp pool. Some of the casual positions are recreation aid, medical office, substitute teacher and HR temp pool office support. Questions, call 54916.

EXECUTIVE ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT needed immediately. Position provides administrative support to the Public Works Manager. High School Diploma or GED, five years relevant experience and proficiency in Microsoft Office required. Bachelor's or Associate's degree preferred. For more information, on the position and how to apply, call Angela Banducci at 53309.

**WANTED**

SAMSUNG BLU-RAY with ANYNET+ to borrow

**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  
9:15 a.m., Sunday School for all ages  
10:45 a.m., Sunday, Contemporary Service  
All services at 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.

Christmas Mass Schedule

for Blessed Sacrament

Christmas Eve Children's Mass,  
5:30 p.m., Monday  
Midnight Mass, midnight, Tuesday  
Christmas Day Mass, 9:15 a.m., Tuesday

for 10 minute compatibility check with new home entertainment system. Call Sean at 59253.

NEW HOME for 2-year-old Tabby cat, very friendly, clean and affectionate. Call James at 53143.

**LOST**

PENN BATTLE SPINNING REEL with green braided fishing line, possibly at the Shark Pit or near the Coral BQ. Call 50069.

BIFOCAL GLASSES LENS, sometime last week. Call 51045.

**FOUND**

RAY BAN SUNGLASSES, at the church on Sunday. Call 55625.

**PATIO SALE**

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, 9 a.m., quarters 445-A. PCS sale, everything goes, electric recliner, futon, queen Sleep Number bed, patio swing with canopy, 6-month-old Weber gas grill, clothing, dishes, curtains, rugs, kitchen gadgets.

**FOR SALE**

LIVE CHRISTMAS WREATHS by the Cub Scouts, only three available, last-minute discount, \$30. Call 52084 for immediate delivery.

BIKE TRAILER, dishwasher, Frigidaire 70-pint dehumidifier, changing table, crib, piano, blackout shades, bookcase, kitchen cart, shelves for over the toilet, dark tan 9x11-foot rug, bedspread plus shams, microwave and ice cream maker. Call Danielle at 52849.

SLOW COOKER, \$15; floor steamer, \$15; silk flowers to make arrangements, yard tools, plants, \$5-\$20; kayak paddles, \$10; large plastic cabinets, \$10 each; plastic drawers, \$5 each; Olympus camera, 4-megapixel with zoom, \$30; and available first week of January: upright vacuum, Shop-Vac, pressure washer, dishes. Call 52244.

BURLEY ALUMINUM TRAILER, \$100; 4-foot ladder, \$30; small wooden bookcase, \$10; black floor lamp, \$5; full-length mirror, \$5; full-size white cotton sheet set with lace trim, only used a few times for guests, \$25; 1-lb weights, \$5; Moen one-handle pullout kitchen faucet with spray, \$75; Moen in-sink soap dispenser, \$15. Call 53808.

AQUARIUM WITH FLORESCENT strip light/hood, 55-gallon, \$75; 250W metal halide clip-on aquarium light, with ballast and spare 14K bulbs, \$200. Call 53018.

SENTRY FIRE/SECURITY SAFE, \$100; cedar

garden bench, \$15; two Rubbermaid deck storage boxes, \$20 and \$10; various large potted plants, \$5 each; large orchids, \$20 each; large potted palm and ficus trees, \$20 each; hand truck, \$5. Call 51057.

KWAJ BIKE, 15-speed, very little rust, good working order, \$50. Call 52547 and leave message.

JET SKI, 1997 Sea-Doo, runs great, new battery, starter, motor mounts, \$1,800; wood deck 12x16 feet, \$250; Rubbermaid storage unit, 3.5x6x2.5 feet, \$150; Rubbermaid storage unit, 2x5x1.5 feet, \$100. Call 52366 after 6 p.m.

Panasonic LCD TV, 42 inch, HDMI, ethernet, computer inputs, paid \$799 at PX, make offer; 2012 eight-foot surfboard, Rusty "Desert Island," great board, \$500; 2012 kiteboard, directional Slingshot "Verve," six-foot, like new, \$450; new padded travel bag that fits both boards available. Call Chris at 52079.

BOAT, TROPHY PRO 2509, *Tight Lines*, two new (0 hours) 150 HP Mercury EFI four-stroke outboards, twin counter-rotating stainless steel props, walk-around cuddy cabin, twin berth, sink, cabinets, 1,000-watt six-speaker stereo system, stove, toilet, 150-gallon fuel capacity, 100-gallon fresh water capacity, open stern with two fish wells, outriggers, 140-quart cooler, fish step with swim ladder, tandem axel trailer, \$50,000; two 150 HP two-stroke saltwater Mercurys, 50 gallons two-stroke oil, assorted parts, \$5,000. Call 54216 or 54401.

MEN'S SIZE 13 black inline skates, comfort/support inserts, elbow/knee pads, carrying case, \$100; kids T-fal kitchen, play food items, cash register, play toaster and blender, plates, cups, plastic-ware, excellent condition, \$45; kids dessert cart, play desserts, tea pot, cups, saucers, plastic-ware, excellent condition; Dora twin comforter and matching sheet set, \$10; Dora room deco, two small toy/storage boxes, coat rack, book ends, picture frame, \$20; Dora backpack, \$10; HP ScanJet flatbed scanner, \$20. Call 52902.

**COMMUNITY NOTICES**

HOLIDAY THEMED PUTT PUTT will be from 1-4 p.m. on Sunday at Holmberg Fairways.

KSA'S 3-on-3 KWAJHOOPFEST basketball tournament will take place Sunday and Monday. Three divisions: 3rd-5th graders, 6th-9th graders, and 10th graders to adults. Team entry fees are \$25 for KSA members and \$35 for non-members. Sign up your team of four players by emailing Kenny Leines on global or at [kennyl-elines@yahoo.com](mailto:kennyl-elines@yahoo.com).

SMALL BOAT MARINA will be open all day to-

*Café Pacific*

**Lunch**

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Dec. 29
Savory Pot Roast	Beef Tips Burgundy	Christmas Buffet	BBQ Spareribs	Cajun Chicken Breast	Salisbury Steak	Pulled Pork
Eggs Benedict	Quiche Lorraine	Prime Rib	Steamed Potatoes	Chili Mac	Herb Baked Mahi Mahi	Italian Pizza
Chicken Chopsuey	Chicken Cordon Bleu	Crab Legs	Grilled Cheese	Rice Jambalaya	Au Gratin Potatoes	Oven Roast Potato

**Dinner**

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Dec. 29
BBQ Chicken	Roast Pork Loin	Limited Menu	Roast Top Sirloin	Chicken Fried Steak	Teriyaki Chicken	Braised Short Ribs
Macaroni & Cheese	Steamed Rice	4:30 - 6 p.m.	Cornmeal Fried Pollock	Parslied Potatoes	Fried Rice	Mashed Potatoes
Lima Beans	Vegetarian Sauté		Onion Rings	Carrots	Zucchini	Mixed Vegetables

day and closed on Tuesday.

JOIN CAFE PACIFIC for the Christmas holiday buffet on Tuesday. There will be: carving station with slow roasted prime ribs of beef au jus and maple hickory smoked ham; steamed crab legs, rosemary roast Cornish game hens, scallops in a creamy asiago garlic sauce with fettuccine, herb roast potatoes and garden vegetable potpourri; chilled seafood bar with peel-and-eat shrimp, mussels on the half shell, smoked salmon and Cajun crawfish; specialty cheese bar, assorted salads, fresh fruits and variety of holiday desserts. Come enjoy a meal with family and friends without the clean up! Meal Card holders are welcome 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. All other residents are welcome 12:30-3 p.m. Adults: \$24.95, children under 12: \$11.95.

UNACCOMPANIED RESIDENTS: Don't spend Tuesday alone! Come to the ARC for the "9th Annual 'Stray-Dog' Christmas Party" sponsored by "Buckminster and Friends." The fun begins at 4 p.m. There will be snacks, home-baked goodies, door prize and grab-bag gifts. Come play pool, ping-pong, shuffleboard, cards, and enjoy the day with your neighbors and friends! Karaoke begins after 7 p.m. BYOB and bring something to share. ARC rules apply. Questions? Call Sabrina at 54498.

KSA AND AAFES FOOD COURT will host the 1st annual Emon Beach Volleyball Tournament Dec. 30-31. Free T-shirts and pizza provided by Anthony's Pizza for teams. Four-person team entry fees are \$25 for KSA members and \$35 for non-members. Sign up with Noble Kaluhiokalani at 51139 or [Noble.Kaluhiokalani.ctr@smdck.smdc.army.mil](mailto:Noble.Kaluhiokalani.ctr@smdck.smdc.army.mil).

NEW YEAR'S EVE "White Out" Party at the Ocean View Club in conjunction with Community Activities will be Dec. 31. Wear your best white ensemble. Hors d'oeuvres and cocktail hour from 8:30-10 p.m. Complimentary champagne toast at midnight for those who are properly attired. Drinks specials all night. Music with DJ Dyvurse spinning the best of 2012. For those December Birthday Bashers, sign up at the KRS Retail Sales office by Dec. 29 for your complimentary drink card. Must be 21 years old. Questions, call Barbara Hutchins at 58228 or Ted Glynn at 53338.

KWAJALEIN RUNNING CLUB'S New Year's Midnight Run and Celebration is Dec. 31 with an event hub at Emon Beach Main Pavilion. Registration forms are in a pouch on the Mini-mall bulletin board, or at quarters 473-A on Palm Road. Contact Bob and Jane at 51815.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY at the Vet's Hall will be from 8 p.m.-2 a.m., Dec. 31. There will be drink specials, champagne toast at midnight and

festive fun for all! Entertainment pending. Designated driver shuttle available.

SMALL BOAT MARINA will be open 1-6 p.m. on Jan. 1.

POOLS AND BEACHES Winter Break hours until Jan. 5: Emon Beach will have a lifeguard from 12:30-3:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the weekends; Family Pool is open 1-6 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the weekends.

THE VETERINARY TECHNICIAN will be off island from Jan. 7 to Feb. 4. Owners who are PCSing during this time frame must contact Veterinary Services to prepare for their pet's departure prior to Jan. 5. The Vet clinic will be closed while technician is off island, however, owners may contact the hospital at 52223 if an animal related emergency occurs.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND University College 2013 Spring 1 registration continues! Registration dates are now through Jan. 9. Session dates: Jan. 14 to March 10. Schedules can be viewed by visiting the website [www.asia.umuc.edu](http://www.asia.umuc.edu). Need help? Email the Asia office at [de-asia@umuc.edu](mailto:de-asia@umuc.edu) or call the Kwajalein office at 52800.

THE GREAT KWAJ SWAP MEET will be from 9-11 a.m., Jan. 11, at Emon Beach. Register for one free table by Jan. 8. An additional table is \$10. "You-load" pick up service available, no oversized items. There is limited space, so call CA at 53331 to sign up now.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES equipment rental reservations for 2013 have begun. If you have a party planned, a club event or some other special celebration, come by Community Activities to make your reservation. Payment is required prior to reservations being confirmed. Note: If there is a small craft advisory or winds above 20 knots, tent rentals are subject to cancellation.

ISLAND RESIDENTS: We need your help collecting Box Tops for Education. Clip box tops from participating food items and send them to school with your children or drop them off at Surfway's bulletin board. The Box Tops will help support the Ri'katak student lunch program.

E-TALK: USAKA/RTS Regulation 200-4: No person may handle, move, alter, or remove components or artifacts or otherwise disturb any submerged cultural resource without written permission of the USAKA Environmental Office and appropriate RMI agency(s).

SAFELY SPEAKING: Pay attention to the task at hand to avoid injury to hands.

# Military Casualties

**Staff Sgt. Wesley R. Williams**, 25, of New Carlisle, Ohio, died Dec. 10 in Kandahar, Afghanistan, of wounds suffered when enemy forces attacked his unit with an improvised explosive device. He was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, 4th Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, under control of the 7th Infantry Division, Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Wash.

**Staff Sgt. Nelson D. Trent**, 37, of Austin, Texas, died Dec. 13 in Kandahar, Afghanistan, when enemy forces attacked his unit with an improvised explosive device. He was assigned to the 56th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, 36th Infantry Division, Fort Worth, Texas.

**Sgt. Michael J. Guillory**, 28, of Pearl River, La., died Dec. 14 while conducting combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to 1st Marine Special Operations Battalion, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

**Staff Sgt. Nicholas J. Reid**, 26, of Rochester, N.Y., died Dec. 13 in Landstuhl, Germany from wounds suffered on Dec. 9, in Sperwan Village, Afghanistan, when enemy forces attacked his unit with an improvised explosive device. He was assigned to the 53rd Ordnance Company (EOD), 3rd Ordnance Battalion (EOD), Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Wash.

**Sgt. 1st Class Kevin E. Lipari**, 39, of Baldwin, N.Y., died Dec. 14 in Logar province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to HHC 173rd Airborne Brigade Combat Team, Bamberg, Germany.

**Lt. Leonard Robinson**, 29, of Spring Lake, N.C., died Dec. 15, of non-combat related injuries while home on leave in Fayetteville, N.C. Robinson was assigned to the Naval Hospital Sigonella, Italy detachment located at the Naval Branch Health Clinic in Bahrain.

## Café Roi

### Lunch

<b>Sunday</b> Pasta Carbonara Italian Grilled Chicken Breakfast Pizzas	<b>Monday</b> Roast Chicken Sage Stuffing Herb Roasted Potatoes	<b>Tuesday</b> Christmas Lunch Roasted Strip Loin Crab Legs	<b>Wednesday</b> Grilled Turkey & Cheese Beef Stroganoff Parsley Noodles	<b>Thursday</b> Chicken Quesadillas Shredded Beef Tacos Pinto Beans	<b>Friday</b> Italian Sausage Hoagies Chicken Cacciatore Polenta	<b>Dec. 29</b> BBQ Beef Sandwich Grilled Chicken Marinated Vegetables
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### Dinner

<b>Sunday</b> BBQ Spareribs Whole Fried Catfish Baked Beans	<b>Monday</b> Tuscan Roast Pork Loin Chicken Pot Pie Ratatouille	<b>Tuesday</b> Limited Dinner Menu	<b>Wednesday</b> Grilled Steak Huli Huli Chicken Baked Potatoes	<b>Thursday</b> Roi Fried Chicken Cabbage Rolls Mashed Potatoes	<b>Friday</b> Hamburgers Chicken Wings French Bread Pizza	<b>Dec. 29</b> Chicken Pasta Olivetti Pasta Bolognese Fresh Bread
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# Special Delivery



Photo by Chris Delisio

A forklift delivers mattresses to the LCM Dec. 14 as part of a special boat delivery of goods to Ebeye. Until the Barge Slip Ramp is repaired, USAKA is offering monthly special LCM transfers of materials for Ebeye residents who buy goods via a bid sale from the DCCB.

The next transfer will be at 1 p.m., Jan. 18. The customer must have a signed stamped paid receipt for the material prior to loading. Shipments will be prioritized by DCCB personnel based on age of the sale. If you have any questions contact the DCCB at 551076. Someone with a copy of the receipt must be present on Ebeye to take possession of the material upon arrival. This service will occur once a month through May 2013.

*Ken wot an kilek BSR oob eo, ewor special LCM non komakit jet ian mweik ko jen DCCB non Ebeye ilo 1pm Friday, 18 Jan. Ej aikuij bed receipt eo emoj stamp im sign i mokta jen ekotak mweik. DCCB enaj karok laajrakin in mweik kein bedbed ion jonan aeitok in aer bed elikin wiaikier. Ne ewor kajjitok kur lok DCCB ilo 51076. Enaj aikuij wor juon eo ebed receipt eo ibben non wonmaik mweik kein Ebeye. Jokjok in enaj kommon juon alen ilo allon kein maanlok non May 2013.*

## Christmas Hours of Operation

Tuesday, Dec. 25

Emon Beach	Buddy system
All other beaches	Buddy system
CRC	Closed
ARC	9 a.m.-midnight
Bowling Center	Closed
Golf Course	Sunrise to sunset
Comm. Act. Office	Closed
Country Club	Closed
Hobby Shop	Closed
Library	Closed
Adult pool	Buddy system
Family pool	Closed
Small Boat Marina	Closed
Third Island Store	Closed
Roi Marina	Closed
Surfway	Closed
Laundry	Closed
Beauty/Barber	Closed
Sunrise Bakery	Closed
Ocean View Club	Closed
Post Office Finance Window	Closed
Post Office Package Pickup	Closed
Post Office Roi	Closed
Shoppette	Closed
Pxtra	Closed
Burger King	Closed
Subway	Closed
Anthony's Pizza	Closed
Baskin Robbins	Closed
American Eatery	Closed
Community Bank	Closed
Outrigger Snack Bar	Closed
Outrigger Bar	Closed

## Weather

Courtesy of RTS Weather

Day	Skies	Chance	
		of Rain	Winds
Sunday	Partly Sunny	20%	NE-ENE at 12-17 knots
Monday	Mostly Cloudy	30%	NE-ENE at 10-15 knots
Tuesday	Partly Sunny	20%	ENE-ESE at 8-13 knots
Wednesday	Partly Sunny	10%	NE-ENE at 10-15 knots
Thursday	Partly Sunny	10%	NE-ENE at 12-17 knots
Friday	Partly Sunny	10%	NE-ENE at 12-17 knots

Yearly total: 85.61 inches

Yearly deviation: -4.96 inches

Call 54700 for updated forecasts or visit [www.rts-wx.com](http://www.rts-wx.com).

	Sunrise Sunset	Moonrise Moonset	High Tide	Low Tide
Sunday	7:00 a.m. 6:37 p.m.	2:37 p.m. 2:31 a.m.	12:22 a.m. 2.4' 1:19 p.m. 3.1'	6:32 a.m. 0.9' 7:53 a.m. 1.0'
Monday	7:00 a.m. 6:37 p.m.	3:20 p.m. 3:19 a.m.	1:38 a.m. 2.5' 2:08 p.m. 3.4'	7:32 a.m. 0.7' 8:41 p.m. 0.6'
Tuesday	7:01 a.m. 6:38 p.m.	4:06 p.m. 4:07 a.m.	2:29 a.m. 2.7' 2:47 p.m. 3.7'	8:18 a.m. 0.5' 9:17 p.m. 0.2'
Wednesday	7:01 a.m. 6:38 p.m.	4:53 p.m. 4:55 a.m.	3:09 a.m. 2.9' 3:21 p.m. 4.0'	8:56 a.m. 0.2' 9:49 p.m. -0.1'
Thursday	7:01 a.m. 6:39 p.m.	5:41 p.m. 5:44 a.m.	3:43 a.m. 3.1' 3:53 p.m. 4.3'	9:31 a.m. 0.0' 10:20 p.m. -0.3'
Friday	7:02 a.m. 6:39 p.m.	6:30 p.m. 6:32 a.m.	4:15 a.m. 3.3' 4:24 p.m. 4.4'	10:04 a.m. -0.2' 10:49 p.m. -0.5'
Dec. 29	7:02 a.m. 6:40 p.m.	7:19 p.m. 7:19 a.m.	4:46 a.m. 3.4' 4:55 p.m. 4.6'	10:35 a.m. -0.3' 11:19 p.m. -0.5'