

# THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

**John Sholar, fourth from right, installed a flag pole for the RMI flag at Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School for his Eagle Scout project. The RMI flag was flown for the first time April 10 in front of the student body and USAKA command GRMI representatives. For more, see page 3.**

*Photo by Sheila Gideon*





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# Yokwe!

Capt. Douglas Rogers arrived at U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll this month with his wife, Cynthia, and daughter, Ally, 17. They are from Fort Polk, La. Rogers heard about Kwajalein from two members on his advising team in Afghanistan; they recommended he request this assignment, and he did. He will be the USAKA Installation Transportation Officer. He is most looking forward to snorkeling and learning how to scuba dive.

## MANIT MINUTE

### The Nitijela (National Parliament)

Legislative power resides in the Nitijela, the lower house of the Marshall Islands bicameral parliament. It consists of 33 senators elected by 24 electoral districts by universal suffrage of all citizens above 18 years of age. The electoral districts correspond roughly to each atoll of the Marshall Islands. Each atoll has its own local government. No legal restrictions exist against the formation of political parties, and two parties currently exist.

## Thumbs Up!



... to ladies who volunteer their time to cook meals for those who need help on Kwajalein. Your thoughtfulness is appreciated!

... to everyone who made the Kwajalein Swim Team season fabulous! The Parent Relay was spectacular!

... to everyone who donated auction/raffle items and participated in the Helm's fundraiser at the Vet's Hall on Sunday. The event was incredibly successful due to everyone's contributions and support!

## THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

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# RMI flag now proudly flies at KHS

*John Sholar's Eagle Scout project installs new flagpole for RMI flag*

By Elizabeth Elkin and Rachel Flaugh  
KHS Guest Writers

John Sholar, a junior at Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School, began his Eagle Scout project with one goal: to serve the Kwajalein community.

For his project, he chose to raise a second flagpole in the school courtyard. Until now, the school could only fly the American flag. Now, the addition of a second flagpole allows KHS to display both the U.S. and Republic of the Marshall Islands flags side by side.

Kwajalein Schools Superintendent Al Robinson suggested this project to Sholar in November 2012. Throughout its execution, the KHS faculty, Sholar's family, Boy Scout Troop 314 and the community at large supported him.

When prompted about his project, Sholar said, "I realize that we are guests out here in the Marshall Islands. I've lived on Kwajalein my whole life, so I feel as connected to the RMI as I do the United States, so I did it as a service to the Marshallese people who live and work beside us, especially the Ri'katak students at my school."

Sholar worked on this project for over four months, receiving copious amounts of help along the way. His mentor, Glen McClellan, advised him throughout the execution of the project. Sholar also received help from Mike Wiltrout and Jim Hockenberger in the metal shop, fixing up an old light pole that would later become the flagpole for the RMI flag. Jan Abrams from GSK warehouse helped him purchase crucial supplies that would have been otherwise unattainable. Gary Diedrich and Larry Cotton of San Juan Construction were his construction experts. Diedrich remained on site for the duration of the project, ensuring that all construction codes were followed and that the finished flagpole was structurally sound. Doug Hepler provided insight in the woodshop and drafted plans for a bracket and cement form for the flagpole. Brent Peterson offered structural engineering advice. Ed Zehr helped splice the rope to sup-



*Photo by Sheila Gideon*

**Senior Ri'katak student Edward Bobo, second from right, and junior John Sholar, right, raise the RMI flag for the first time at Kwajalein High School April 10 in front of the student body.**

port the flag. Of course, Sholar's Boy Scout Troop 314 helped him raise the flagpole, a process which took the group of approximately 15 young men a total of 10 hours spread over the course of two days in early April.

Following the completion of the project, a short ceremony was held April 10 before school for the first raising of the RMI flag at KHS. USAKA Commander Col. Shannon Boehm, USAKA Sergeant Major Sgt. Maj. Roderick Prioleau, USAKA Director of Education Ray Drefus, and Representative of the RMI government on Kwajalein Lanny Kabua, were on hand for the cer-

emony. Sholar previously spoke with the senior Ri'katak students of KHS, who selected Edward Bobo to help raise the flag for the first time. The sight of the Marshallese and American flags flying together was met with applause from the on-looking student body.

"I'm incredibly humbled by the opportunity to benefit my community," Sholar said, "I hope that this flagpole will serve as a symbol of the friendship and sense of community between the Marshallese and American residents of Kwajalein. After everything else, I wanted to give back to the community that has given so much to me."

# Even with recent rains, Kwajalein drought persists

## *What Kwajalein residents need to do to help conserve water*

### Hourglass Reports

There are only two seasons on Kwajalein: wet and dry. We are currently in the dry season, which runs from January through May, and it has been one of the driest seasons in years. Despite the 8.5 inches of rain that has fallen in the past week, a drought may be upon us, and Kwajalein residents need to support the Kwajalein Water Plant with water conservation techniques.

“There isn’t an unlimited supply of fresh water,” Liquid Systems Manager Stan Jazwinski stressed. “But, if we all do our part to conserve water, we’ll ride out the rest of the dry season without much problem.”

During the year, we normally collect 60 percent of our usable fresh water from rainfall; however, this year we are not accruing the amount of rain needed. Water on Kwajalein is collected in several different ways.

Water is collected via catchments

around the island. Located between the runways, the catchments gather rainwater which is then directed through the piping system to holding tanks. However, the catchments are only useful when a substantial rainfall occurs, which has not been the case very often this year. As of April 15, Kwajalein was 10.10 inches short in rainfall compared to normal years.

When the catchments are dry, we turn to the lens wells for water. Rainwater percolates down through the coral and forms a layer of fresh water floating on top of the deeper salt water. There are 21 lens pumping stations on Kwajalein that send the water through pipes to the holding tanks.

From the holding tanks, water travels to the Water Plant to be treated. Kwajalein currently uses approximately 133,000 gallons of water per day, according to Jazwinski. That number needs to be lowered until we get closer to the rainy season and have a depend-

#### How You Can Help Conserve Water

- Report leaky faucets to the Help Desk
- Turn water off when brushing teeth
- Take short showers, not baths
- Refrain from watering lawns
- Don't fill personal wading/swimming pools
- Use a broom, not a hose, to clean patios and sidewalks
- Place a bucket under A/C unit to catch condensed water and use to water plants

able source of water for our island. Residents are requested to do their part to conserve water usage.

Medium-range weather forecasts predict dry conditions through Wednesday, with more rain April 27 through May 2. There may be as much as another two inches of rain by the end of April. Long-range precipitation forecasts range from near-normal to above-normal, with the official forecast for April-May-June showing a 35 percent chance of below-normal rain, a 35 percent chance of normal rain, and a 30 percent chance of above normal rain for those three months.

# Swimmers break records at final meet

By Molly Premo

Media Services Intern

On Monday, the Kwajalein Swim Team held their last swim meet at 9 a.m. at the Millican Family Pool. There are two swim seasons every year, each containing four meets. Parents and friends came out to see the swimmers compete in the championship meet.

The meet started as usual with the two teams, Barracudas and Mako Sharks, each giving a team cheer. This was followed by the playing of the Republic of the Marshall Islands and U.S. national anthems. The first half of the meet started with the 200-yard medley relay and 17 additional events from the 25-yard freestyle to the 100-yard butterfly.

During halftime, participants and spectators enjoyed snow cones that could be bought just outside the pool, the proceeds from which went back to benefit the KST. Young swimmers spent their halftime swimming and playing around in the shallow end. The second half of the meet held the rest of the events for the day, including a 500-yard freestyle that had five competitors.

The final event of the meet was the 200-yard free relay. In the 8 and under, and the 9- to 12-year-old age groups, special entries were made by teams of parents who wanted to challenge their children in the relays. The 13 and over group followed tradition by goofing off and breaking the rules, swimming however they wanted. As a celebration of



Photo by Jim Stepchev

**Swimmers compete in the final Kwajalein Swim Team meet of the season Monday at the Family Pool.**

the season’s finish, the swimmers thanked the coaches by pushing them into the pool.

A few records were broken this meet. Colleen Furguson broke the 200-yard freestyle time; Dominic Leines broke the 100-yard breaststroke time; and Annie Hepler broke three records including the 50-yard freestyle, 50-yard breaststroke and the 50-yard butterfly. Swimmers planning to PCS before the next season each climbed the blocks and took their farewell dives.

The event results and the winning team will be announced at the Kwajalein Swim Banquet scheduled for early May. The most improved, most personal best and high point winners will also be announced at the banquet.

# ALCOHOL AWARENESS

## THE PERILS OF UNDERAGE DRINKING



By Joan Lanning, Ph.D.  
KRS Employee Assistance Program

I am well past the age of proms and graduations, but I never get bored by the festive atmosphere and the invitation to our youth each spring to approach the threshold of maturity. Hairstyles and fashions change, the music has a different beat and venues become more sophisticated with the passing years. For parents, little changes as they juggle conflicting emotions of pride and concern: pride in the teen's outward appearance of elegance and the milestones accomplished through the years, but also the feelings of anxiety over whether enough has been done to teach offspring good decision-making and to keep them free from harm.

Society also takes time during these spring rites to evaluate its contribution in preparing adolescents to take a more ascendant role in mankind's future. That may sound "over the top" when considering only one or two events out of a lifetime. However, many towns and cities in the States have learned through costly losses that some risky behavior is too risky for our youth. Too many lives can be impacted or even lost when alcohol becomes part of "the party."

Because the brain continues to develop during the teen years and into the 20s, alcohol constitutes a greater risk for this group, especially in the area of decision-making and impulse control. According to the National Institute on Alcohol

Abuse and Alcoholism, teens are affected under the influence of alcohol:

- They may become restless and aggressive. They may be more at risk for accidents, getting into fights, trashing a house or making unwise decisions about sex.

- Inhibitions and memory become affected so they say and do things that can be regretted later or possibly not remembered at all.

- Slowed reaction time and weakened muscles lead to loss of balance, slurred speech and blurred vision. Even normal activities can become more dangerous when attempted while under the influence.

- Reflexes like gagging and breathing can be suppressed if one drinks enough and passes out. That could lead to death by choking on vomit or no longer breathing.

One bad decision has the potential for both short-term and serious, long-term effects:

- Friends and/or a date can be embarrassed by another's drunk behavior. It may start out as funny until the line is crossed and then the relationship is jeopardized or ruined.

- Poor behavior at such a public event can negatively impact a reputation. Who wants to be remembered as the one who spoiled the event of the year?

- Getting kicked out of the prom, suspended from school, and/or arrested can be some of the consequences of pre-prom and post-prom drinking that become part of one's record.

With social media, word travels fast if somebody has gotten into trouble and made bad choices. Schools and employers can easily go online or do background checks to find out such information. A job, scholarships (scholastic or athletic) or special awards/recognitions can be lost due to poor decision-making on just one or two days of their lives.

## Prevent Tragedy

All human beings make a bad choice now and then. It doesn't have to define who you are forever unless you consistently make the bad choice. Communities, school officials and parents have stepped up their efforts in recent years to prevent tragedies from happening.

One of the most effective prevention efforts is for parents to simply talk with their teens about the hazards of drinking on prom night and graduation. Listed below are other tips for parents taken from an article, "The Senior Prom and Drinking," by Alvin Poussaint, M.D. and Susan Linn, Ed.D.

- Talking with adolescents about drinking on prom night and graduation should be part of an ongoing conversation throughout childhood and adolescence.

- Make sure your teen has a plan for the evening and you know what that plan is.

- Talk with them about the consequences of drinking. Share your specific concerns about what might happen that could compromise their safety.

- Brainstorm ways that teens can handle being around peers who are drinking. Encourage them not to give in to peer pressure. Teens can say up front, "I don't like the way alcohol affects me."

- Discuss the school's prom rules as well as the community's rules for underage drinking.

- Communicate with other parents and school officials about your concerns and provide healthy activities and refreshments.

- Stay up for the prom-goer's return home and let them know you will be waiting.

### **Correction**

Last week's Alcohol Awareness article about alcohol affecting the workplace and family was written by both Drs. Nancy Batts and Joan Lanning.

# Kwaj teens learn leadership skills in Atlanta

By Iwalani Ferguson and  
Jennifer Hibberts  
KHS Guest Writers

Five Kwajalein teens and their adult advisor had the exciting opportunity to go to Atlanta for the 2013 Boys and Girls Club of America National Keystone Conference March 19-24. Keith Brady, Iwalani Ferguson, Angelo Lelet and Jefferson Wase were chosen to represent the Kwajalein Keystone Club along with the CYSS Youth Director Jared Barrick. Jennifer Hibberts belongs to the Army Teen Panel, a group of Army teens whose goal is to foster communication between Army youth and Army senior leadership on issues facing youth in today's society, and was also invited to attend. The Kwaj crew was even recognized by the President of BGCA, Jim Clark, for traveling the farthest.

The teens were invited to attend the Teen Ambassador Program specifically designed for military youth. Hibberts was selected to participate in the TAP as a teen advisor and lead several activities on financial aid, and facilitated discussions on stress management. Brady found the financial aid activities very useful, because he "learned new vocabulary that I can apply in the future, possibly in my college applications next year," he said.

The three-day-long conference was full of seminars, excursions and performances. The teens tried to experience different seminars to bring back the most ideas to Kwaj. Some sessions included community service project planning, financial health among teens, Girl on Fire, SWAG (Society Wants a Gentlemen), and a YOLO (You Only



Photo courtesy of Keith Brady

From left, Angelo Lelet, Iwalani Ferguson, Keith Brady and Jefferson Wase tour Atlanta while there for the Boys and Girls Club of America National Keystone Conference.

Live Once) hip-hop summit. The community service project planning allowed youth from different areas to share ideas for projects so they can implement them back home. Girl on Fire and the SWAG sessions were designed to inspire confidence among women and men in their future. The YOLO session included early hip hop legends Joseph "Run" Simmons, from Run Run-D.M.C.; Deidra Muriel Roper; DJ Spinderella from Salt-N-Pepa; and Doug E. Fresh, the inventor of beat-boxing. They talked about achieving their dreams in music by pursuing their passions, and encouraged the youth to do the same. They even performed a mini concert for the teens at the conference. This was only one of many musical performances put on for the teens during the week. American Idol season six winner Jordin Sparks opened the conference with her popular hits, and famous rapper B.O.B. shared his inspirational story and some useful advice to "not procrastinate" after perform-

ing on the second night. Other performances included the *OMG Girlz* and Jacob Lusk.

The teens did not just stay at the hotel, but had several opportunities to explore Atlanta. The Kwaj kids toured the Georgia Aquarium, the World of Coca-Cola and watched an NBA game, during their free time. Ferguson toured Georgia Arts Institution while Brady explored the home of the Braves and experienced a day in the life of an MLB team manager; Wase explored what involves managing a park. Other excursions included a tree planting project and a group trip to Six Flags Over Georgia.

Overall, the trip was an amazing learning experience that would not have been possible without the generosity and kindness of the BGCA, the Taco Bell Foundation, Fluor and adult advisor Barrick. The teens plan to integrate all of their knowledge into the youth center, and hope to encourage future Kwaj teen leaders to take advantage of opportunities like this one.



**Earth Day Cleanup Monday**

**1-2 p.m.: Kwajalein Golf Course**  
**2:30-3:30 p.m.: Kwajalein Public Gardens**

Bring water and sunscreen. Trash bags and gloves provided. Help clean and beautify at one or both locations!

The poster features a circular image of the Earth on the left side, set against a background of green grass. The text is bold and black, providing details for an Earth Day cleanup event.



NOHEALANI SAKAIO  
AGE: 8  
MILITARY PARENT:  
MICHAEL SAKAIO  
STATUS: RETIRED



AARON TUCKER JR.  
AGE: 7  
MILITARY PARENT:  
CWO SHARNTA ADAMS  
STATUS: ACTIVE DUTY



JEANETTE REIMERS  
AGE: 8  
MILITARY PARENT:  
MR. REIMERS  
STATUS: ACTIVE DUTY

Favorite place you've lived?  
Maryland  
Favorite school subject?  
Reading  
What do you want to be when  
you finish school? Veterinarian  
What do you like best about  
being a military child? It makes  
me feel very happy

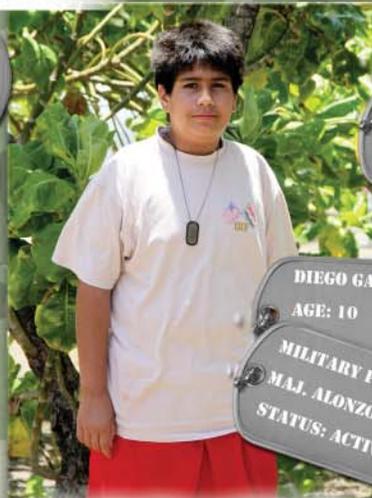
Favorite place you've lived?  
Kwajalein  
Favorite school subject?  
Physical Education  
What do you want to be when  
you finish school? Cop  
What do you like best about  
being a military child? Meeting  
new people

Favorite place you've lived?  
Kwajalein  
Favorite school subject?  
Activities  
What do you want to be when you  
grow up? Doctor  
What do you like best about  
being a military child? It makes  
me really happy

# MONTH OF THE MILITARY CHILD



ARACELI GARCIA  
AGE: 7  
MILITARY PARENT:  
M.AJ. ALONZO GARCIA  
STATUS: ACTIVE DUTY



DIEGO GARCIA  
AGE: 10  
MILITARY PARENT:  
M.AJ. ALONZO GARCIA  
STATUS: ACTIVE DUTY



CARSON MONNOT  
AGE: 5  
MILITARY PARENT:  
RACHAEL MONNOT  
STATUS: ACTIVE DUTY

Favorite place you've lived?  
Okinawa, Japan  
Favorite school subject? Science  
What do you want to be when you  
grow up? Veterinarian - I love  
helping animals  
What do you like best about being  
a military child? I get to move  
around and meet new friends

Favorite place you've lived?  
Marshall Islands  
Favorite school subject? Science  
What do you want to be when you  
grow up? Video Game Designer  
What do you like best about being  
a military child? I move a lot

Favorite place you've lived? Texas  
Favorite school subject? Playing  
What do you want to do when you  
grow up? Be in the military  
What do you like best about  
being a military child? I feel really  
tough

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## DISPATCH FROM ROI

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# Musicians draw crowd at Open Mic Night



Article and photos by Laura Pasquarella-Swain  
Roi Community Activities Manager

Fifty-five folks showed up to support the Open Mic Night April 13 at the Outrigger on Roi-Namur.

Although there were only four people who participated in the entertaining side, there was a great turnout for audience support. Tim Mooney from Kisaq, Tom Malaby and John Smith from NASA and Ricky Everette from KRS all entertained the Roi Rats for the night.

Mooney has been playing guitar for most of his adult life. Mooney and his son used to play at coffee houses and Open Mic Nights around the D.C. area in the States. Mooney covered songs from Bob Dylan, *The Grateful Dead*, *Talking Heads* and Doc Watson. Everette got up and sang a couple songs with Mooney, too.

Malaby and Smith are here with the TDY group from NASA. They played songs from *The Rolling Stones* and the *Drive-By Truckers*. They also had printed out lyric sheets so everyone could sing along.

Alan Foreman played a role in the Open Mic Night as the sound guy. He helped to mic the guitars and balanced out the sound. Everyone had a great time and we look forward to another Open Mic Night in the near future.



Tom Malaby and John Smith of NASA perform for the crowd of more than fifty Roi Rats on April 13 at the Outrigger.



Allan Foreman lends his expertise at the soundboard.



Tim Mooney of Kisaq, left, and Ricky Everette of KRS delight the crowd by breaking out one of their slow jams.

# View from Kwaj

We need your submissions to keep this page full! Email to: [usarmy.bucholz.311-sig-cmd.mbx.hourglass@mail.mil](mailto:usarmy.bucholz.311-sig-cmd.mbx.hourglass@mail.mil)



From Eva Seelye



From Dave Nobis



From Dave Nobis



From Karen Brady



From Amy Lacost

## 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 on-line 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.

## WANTED

INFORMATION from the owner of the Hobie Pro-Angler tied to tree at Camp Hamilton. Call Dawn at 50063 or 52515.

OLD SURFBOARD, for display, preferably one going to the trash. Call TJ at 58020 or 52244.

OUTBOARD ENGINE, 10HP or less. Call 51054.

## LOST

MARMOT RAIN PANTS, men's, black. Call 51169.

GOPRO HERO CAMERA, first generation, in housing, north of Little Bustard, most likely in the shallows. Call Jenny at 52381.

BROWN SUNGLASSES, men's Ray-Ban, at Brandon Field on April 5. Call 51662.

## Religious Services

### Catholic

5:30 p.m., Saturday, Small Chapel

9:15 a.m., Sunday, Island Memorial Chapel

Roi-Namur service, 7 p.m., Second and Fourth

Friday of each month. Appointments with Fr. Vic available after dinner.

### Protestant

8 a.m., Sunday, Traditional Service

9:15 a.m., Sunday School

11 a.m., Sunday, Contemporary Service

7 p.m., First and Third Friday, Roi Chapel

### Latter-day Saints

10 a.m., Sunday, CRC Room 3

Contact the chaplain's office at 53505 for more information.

ZAGG SPARQ BATTERY backup left charging in small pavilion at Emon Beach on March 24. Brown, 4x4x1-inch with two USB charging ports and charge indicator lights. Call Dirk at 54737 or 59046.

## PATIO SALE

MONDAY, 9 a.m.-noon, quarters 122-D. Final PCS sale, everything must go!

## FOR SALE

MEN'S DIVE GEAR, complete set includes BCD, regulator, computer, fins, mask, wetsuit, dive bag, excellent condition, \$750; five 8x10-foot rugs, brown, tan and red, \$15 each; faux wood blinds for 400-series housing, set of eight, \$80; over-the-toilet organizer, \$20. Call 54125.

AQUA LUNG SCUBA GEAR, Balance BCD, regulator, HotShot fins, mask, snorkel, gloves, brand new bag, all in great shape, \$850 or best offer. Call 52546.

BLUETOOTH HEADPHONES, LG HBS700, \$45; Acer 22-inch LCD monitor, \$75; Phillips BDP5010 Blu-ray player, \$75; two 2.5-inch 500 GB internal hard drives, \$40 each; 3.5-inch 1TB internal hard drive, \$65; Logitech wireless mouse and keyboard, \$25. Call Mike at 55987.

SHERWOOD SCUBA equipment, medium men's and medium women's, BCDs, octopus with computers, air/nitrox, Scubapro Seawing Nova fins, dive bags, \$400 per set. Call 59283 and leave message.

MACGREGOR CATAMARAN, *Georgina*, 36-foot, excellent condition, full compliment of sails, BigFoot kicker, trailer for easy pullout and maintenance, \$9,000 or best offer. Call Dick at 51684 or email [richard.cheryl.shields@gmail.com](mailto:richard.cheryl.shields@gmail.com)

PROLINE 23-FOOT POWERBOAT, excellent condition, with Suzuki 250HP 4-stroke, low hours, 15HP Mercury kicker, aluminum hardtop, aluminum trailer with new wheels, plenty of tools and maintenance materials, fast, sturdy boat in great shape for diving, fishing, water sports or cruising, \$32,000 or best offer. Call Dick at 51684 or email [richard.cheryl.shields@gmail.com](mailto:richard.cheryl.shields@gmail.com).

JET SKIS, two super-fun and fast Yamahas, very good condition, blue 2008 Yamaha FX supercharged 3-seater and black 2007 Yamaha FX 3-seater, complete with double trailer, custom fit covers, handheld marine radio, anchors, lines and all the lifejackets you need for a weekend of fun at Camp Hamilton, where they can be anchored while you grill some lunch, all for only \$12,999. Call 52546.

OLYMPUS E-520 DSLR camera, 10MP with 14-42 lens, \$225; Olympus SP 350 digital camera, 8MP with on-land wide angle lens and PT-030 underwater housing, with Inon AD-mount, \$250;



## 25th Annual Ballroom Dinner Dance

6:30 p.m., May 5, MP Room

Tickets are \$45 per person and are on sale from Cheryl and Dick Shields at 51684. Tickets include dinner and music by "The Central Pacific's Most Dangerous Band." Reservations for seating of parties of 4-8 people are available when tickets are purchased.

Olympus XZ-1 Camera, 10MP, PT-050 housing and Intova tray/arm and 67-mm wide angle wet lens and flex arm tray, \$375; Ultralight tray and arm set for a single strobe setup, \$85; Sea and Sea YS-110 strobe, \$325; Akona padded carry-on travel bag for digital camera gear, \$35; Call 53018 and leave message.

BIKE TRAILER, open with plastic bottom, \$100; bike trailer, covered, soft top with seats removed, \$75. Call 52371.

NEW SMALL BOAT aluminum fold-up swim ladder, \$25; new bow anchor roller, \$40; folding 2-blade sailboat prop, 1-inch shaft, bronze, \$100; big sailboat Merriman block, \$50; two new 12V LED reading lights, \$25; windsurfing board, \$35; Mercury 15HP short-shaft outboard engine, gas tank and accessories, excellent condition, less than six years old, \$1,500 or best offer; complete windsurfing setup with sails, rig, board, fins, dagger, universal joint and big bag of extras, in good condition, \$200 or best offer. Call 52547 or email [Rebecca.childress@yahoo.com](mailto:Rebecca.childress@yahoo.com).

ISLANDER 40 motor-sailboat, *Leviathan*, 65HP Nissan diesel engine, extra parts and required hardware to get her in the water, parked at lot 74,

## Captain Louis S. Zamperini Dining Facility

### Lunch

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	April 27
Carved London Broil	Herb Chicken Breast	Baked Tropical Ribs	Grilled Cheese	BBQ Beef Brisket	Mini Taco Bar	Meat Lasagna
Crab Benedict	Beef Pot Pie	Buffalo Wings	Beef Stew	Corn Dogs	Oven Fried Chicken	Eggplant Parmesan
Ham Marco Polo	Quiche Lorraine	Macaroni and Cheese	Chicken Strips	Oven Roast Potatoes	Maple Glazed Salmon	Chicken Cacciatore

### Dinner

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	April 27
Huli Huli Chicken	Spaghetti	Beef Tips in Burgundy	Roast Top Sirloin	Stir-fry to order	Hamburger Steak	Jamaican Jerk Chicken
Hawaiian Chopped Steak	Italian Sausage	Chicken Stir-fry	Vegetarian Pasta	Char Siu Spareribs	Tuna Casserole	Seafood Curry
Oriental Fried Rice	Wax Beans	White Rice	Onion Rings	Chinese Fried Rice	Vegetable Medley	Island Style Rice

make an offer, schedule a showing. Calling 51939 and leave a message.

AMERICAN GIRL doll clothes, accessories and toys, including horses, large and medium, \$25 or best offer; stable, Christmas sleigh, priced to sell; large, preschool, springy bouncing horse, in good shape, \$25. Call 52379.

CLOTH DIAPERS, burp cloths, Bumbo chair, Boppy pillow, Pokemon VHS movies, Jumperoo. Call 55176.

FILA GOLF SHORTS, new, men's size 38, \$25; new in package Protein, BCAA, and AI Maniac supplement powders, make offer; various left handed golf clubs; 15 bags of Delallo organic penne wheat pasta; stainless Rabbit wine opener kit with vacuum sealer and accessories, \$25; entertainment center, black glass, five shelves, best offer. Call 52525.

PCS SALE. Bumbo baby chair, \$10; Fisher Price playing jungle, \$25; stainless steel roller bearing toolbox, \$50; 60-pound MMA punching bag, \$50; Sun tricycle with Burley and baby seat, \$200; 27-inch Panasonic CRT TV, \$100; Panasonic DVD player, \$30; stainless vacuum sealer, \$100; safety gates, \$5 each; Fisher Price 3-in-1 bouncing chair, \$25; stainless steel coffee percolator, \$20; black leather La-Z-Boy sectional sofa, \$400; TV tables, \$20. Call 55464.

BOSTON WHALER, 21-foot, with twin Yamaha 60HP 4-stroke outboards, excellent condition, ready to fish or dive with many recent upgrades and replacements, heavy-duty trailer, very fuel-efficient boat, \$19,500. Call Rob at 54013.

**ROI HAPPENINGS**

TODAY IS ASTRONOMY DAY. There will be star watching at 8 p.m., at the golf course.

SUNDAY IS THE SWAP MEET and Yard Sale from 10 a.m. to noon, at the C Building. Bring your stuff over to sell. One man's junk is another man's treasure! Sign up at the CA Office.

APRIL 29 THERE WILL be a concert at the theater.

**COMMUNITY NOTICES**

EARTH DAY, 1-2 p.m., Monday, at the Golf Course and 2:30-3:30 p.m. at the Kwajalein Public Gardens. Help clean up and beautify one or both locations! Trash bags and gloves provided. Help keep Kwaj and the whole planet clean with a few hours of your time. Contact Midori at 53331 for information.

KWAJALEIN RUNNING CLUB'S 9th Fun Run of the season will be Monday. Just show up outside the Bowling Alley by 5:30 p.m. Distance options are: 1/2 mile, 2 miles and 10K (RustMan run course). The general public is welcome. Fun Runs are kid friendly too: 1/2 mile! Questions? Bob and

Jane at 51815 or Ben and Linn at 51990.

MANDATORY ISLAND ORIENTATION is 12:30-4:30 p.m., Wednesday, at CAC Room 6. Arrive 10 minutes early to sign in and be seated by 12:30 p.m. It is required for all new island arrivals, but is not recommended for dependent children under the age of 10. Questions, call the meeting facilitators at KRS Environmental, Safety and Health at 51134.

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

OCEAN VIEW CLUB Birthday Bash is at 8 p.m., April 27. Sign up at the KRS Retail Sales office by Friday. Must be 21 years old! Complimentary drinks and cake for registered April birthdays. Call Barbara Hutchins at 58228 or Ted Glynn at 53338.

THE KWAJALEIN YACHT CLUB will be holding its monthly meeting on April 27. Happy hour at 5:30 p.m., meeting at 6:30 p.m., Taco Bar dinner at 7 p.m. Bring a side dish to share. Membership drive underway, new members welcome. Questions contact Ed at [commodore@kwajyachtclub.com](mailto:commodore@kwajyachtclub.com)

LOCKERS AT THE Ivey Gym are designed for daily use to accommodate all gym patrons. All lockers must be clear of personal items and locks by April 27. After this date, any remaining items and locks will be removed. For questions, call Mandie at 53331.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND University College announces 2013 Summer Session registration is now open through May 29. Session dates: June 3-July 28. Schedules can be viewed by visiting the website <http://www.asia.umuc.edu/>. Need help? Email the Asia office at [de-asia@umuc.edu](mailto:de-asia@umuc.edu) or call or visit the Kwajalein office at 52800, Coral BQ, Room 1.

KWAJALEIN RUNNING CLUB and KRS Community Activities are partnering to conduct the 34th Annual RustMan Triathlon at 4 p.m. on April 29. Sign up solo or a team of up to three. Information packets with course maps and entry forms are available on the Mini-Mall bulletin board, or at quarters 473-A. Pre-registration by Thursday is required. Volunteer course marshals are needed to enhance safety. Questions? Call Bob and Jane at 51815 or Ben and Linn at 51990.

MOTHER GOOSE DAY IS May 1 at Grace Sherwood Library, 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Enjoy activities, games and special readings of Mother Goose nursery rhymes! Contact Midori at 53331 for more info.

THE HOBBY SHOP will be offering a ceramic pouring class from 5-9 p.m., on May 8. The cost is \$25 and closed-toed shoes are required. To sign up, please stop by the hobby shop to reserve your

# Military Casualties

Two Soldiers were killed April 9, in Pachir Wa Agam District, Nangarhar province, Afghanistan. They were assigned to the 1st Attack Reconnaissance Battalion, 104th Aviation Regiment, 28th Combat Aviation Brigade, 28th Infantry Division, Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa. Killed were **Chief Warrant Officer Matthew P. Ruffner**, 34, of Tafford, Pa., and **Chief Warrant Officer Jarett M. Yoder**, 26, of Mohnton, Pa.

spot! Space is limited.

GREAT KWAJ SWAP MEET IS 9-11 a.m., May 20, at Emon Beach. One complimentary table per household, additional table \$10. Pickup services provided, ask for pickup when registering. No oversized items. Call the CA office at 53331 to reserve your table. Space is limited. Get started on your spring cleaning today!

CYSS OPEN REC event "Indoor Field Day" will be from 6-8 p.m., May 4, in the CRC gym. Free registration is open to all CYSS registered children in grades K-6, through May 3 Contact CYSS at 52158 for information.

BOX TOPS FOR EDUCATION are still being collected! 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.

TURN IT OFF! Do your part to conserve energy today!

E-TALK: Recycling, Everyone's Responsibility: Segregate recyclables (aluminum cans, scrap metals and glass) into separate containers for pickup! See the recycling guide in the phonebook or call Environmental at 51134 for more information

E-TALK: USAKA/RTS Regulation 200-4 prohibits exporting by any means an artifact, cultural or historic property, historic or archaeological resource from USAKA or the RMI without written permission from the USAKA Environmental Office and appropriate RMI agencies.

SAFELY SPEAKING: Read and understand the chemical label and MSDS before using a chemical to know the hazards and, precautions and PPE selection.

<i>Café Roi</i>						
<b>Lunch</b>						
<b>Sunday</b>	<b>Monday</b>	<b>Tuesday</b>	<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>Thursday</b>	<b>Friday</b>	<b>April 27</b>
London Broil	Herbed Baked Fish	Meatball Sub	Char Siu Chicken	Salisbury Steak	Tuna Croquettes	BBQ Bacon Burgers
Chicken	Chicken Supreme	Grilled Chicken Breast	Shepherd's Pie	Chicken Strips	Yankee Pot Roast	Chicken Wings
Veggie Frittata	Breakfast Burrito	Fried Zucchini	Stir-fry Vegetables	Hot Spiced Apples	Vegetable Medley	Potato Wedges
<b>Dinner</b>						
<b>Sunday</b>	<b>Monday</b>	<b>Tuesday</b>	<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>Thursday</b>	<b>Friday</b>	<b>April 27</b>
Jambalaya	Pizza Bagels	Meatloaf with Gravy	Carved Steamship	Roi Fried Chicken	Sauerbraten	Meat Lasagna
Cajun Roast Beef	Baked Ziti	Chicken Curry	Pesto Chicken	Baked Fish Provencal	Chicken Schnitzel	Vegetable Lasagna
Mashed Potatoes	Cheesy Garlic Bread	Garlic Mashed Potatoes	Corn on the Cob	Macaroni and Cheese	Spatzle	Spaghetti Marinara



## BOWLING

### Friday, April 12

We Fly Pumpkins def. Kwaj Keglers	7-0
Barracuda def. 10 Pins "Ya Right"	5-2
South of Sanity def. Tagalos	5-2

#### TOP BOWLERS - MEN

Tony Savage: 214

Keith Church: 203

JR Kowalski: 202

#### TOP BOWLERS - WOMEN

Hillary Berry: 136

Cindy Cullen: 133

Tammy Gallegos: 110

<b>STANDINGS</b>	We Fly Pumpkins	12-2
	South of Sanity	8-6
	10 Pins "Ya Right"	7-7
	Barracuda	7-7
	Tagalos	4-10
	Kwaj Keglers	4-10



### Thursday, April 11

Scrubs def. Island Sunset	16-15
North Camp 2 def. Unit 9	24-23
Tiger def. Trouble Makers	13-5
Lollygaggers def. RF Hazards	15-2

### Friday, April 12

Mejen Metak def. Spartan 1 Women	14-11
North Camp #1 def. Redrum	13-5
Dirty Mike & the Boys def. Criminals	16-9

### Tuesday, April 16

Unit 9 def. Mixer	17-12
Paco def. Spartan 1 Coed	17-16

## LEAGUE STANDINGS

### A League

Criminals	3-1
Old, Fat & Lazy	3-1
North Camp #1	3-1
Redrum	2-2
Dirty Mike & The Boys	1-3
Au-Rah	0-4

### B League

Bakai' Erma	4-0
Unit 9	3-1
North Camp #2	2-0
Tiger	2-2
Mixer	1-3
Troublemakers	0-3

### Coed League

Paco Loves the Beaches	3-1
Lollygaggers	2-0
RF Hazards	1-1
First Stop	0-2
Spartan 1 Coed	0-2

### Women's League

Mejen Metak	2-1-1
Scrubs	1-0-1
Island Sunset	1-1
Spartan 1 Women	1-2
7 & 8 Coed	1-2

## Weather

Courtesy of RTS Weather

Day	Skies	Chance of Rain	Winds
Sunday	Mostly Sunny	<10%	ENE at 14-19 knots
Monday	Mostly Sunny	<10%	ENE-E at 14-19 knots
Tuesday	Partly Sunny	<10%	ENE at 12-17 knots
Wednesday	Partly Sunny	<10%	ENE-E at 11-16 knots
Thursday	Partly Sunny	10%	ENE-ESE at 10-15 knots
Friday	Partly Sunny	10%	ENE-ESE at 10-15 knots

Yearly total: 12.38 inches

Yearly deviation: -2.01 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
<b>Sunday</b>	6:37 a.m. 6:59 p.m.	2:53 p.m. 2:38 a.m.	1:13 a.m. 2.6' 1:19 p.m. 3.1'	7:07 p.m. 1.0' 7:44 p.m. 0.5'
<b>Monday</b>	6:37 a.m. 6:59 p.m.	3:42 p.m. 3:22 a.m.	1:58 a.m. 3.2' 2:07 p.m. 3.5'	8:00 a.m. 0.5' 8:22 p.m. 0.0'
<b>Tuesday</b>	6:36 a.m. 6:59 p.m.	4:34 p.m. 4:06 a.m.	2:35 a.m. 3.7' 2:47 p.m. 3.9'	8:42 a.m. 0.0 8:57 p.m. -0.3'
<b>Wednesday</b>	6:36 a.m. 6:59 p.m.	5:27 p.m. 4:52 a.m.	3:10 a.m. 4.2' 3:25 p.m. 4.2'	9:21 a.m. -0.4' 9:31 p.m. -0.6'
<b>Thursday</b>	6:35 a.m. 6:59 p.m.	6:23 p.m. 5:41 a.m.	3:45 a.m. 4.7' 4:03 p.m. 4.3'	9:59 a.m. -0.8' 10:06 p.m. -0.8'
<b>Friday</b>	6:35 a.m. 6:59 p.m.	7:23 p.m. 6:33 a.m.	4:21 a.m. 5.0' 4:41 p.m. 4.3'	10:38 a.m. -1.0' 10:41 p.m. -0.9'
<b>April 27</b>	6:35 a.m. 6:59 p.m.	8:24 p.m. 7:29 a.m.	4:58 a.m. 5.1' 5:20 p.m. 4.2'	11:18 a.m. -1.0' 11:18 p.m. -0.8'