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BASS PLAYER DAVE ARDREY JAMS OUT WITH KWAJ BAND BALLISTIC
LOVE AT THE VETS HALL HALLOWEEN CELEBRATION OCT. 28.

JESSICA DAMBRUCH
2017 Kwajalein Soccer League play wrapped up with a bang last week. First seed "Nutmeg ... Sub!" defeated second seed Spartan Men 2-0 Wednesday, Oct. 25 to seal the squad's domination in the Men's League standings. Meanwhile, third seed Spartan Co-ed Red beat fourth seed Spartan Co-ed White 4-2 in the Kwajalein Co-ed League Thursday, Oct. 26. Highlights follow below.

CLOCKWISE FROM BOTTOM LEFT: 1) The Spartan Co-ed Red team gathers for a group victory photo after their championship win Oct. 26 on Kwajalein. 2) "Nutmeg ... Sub!" team members pose with their beloved coconut trophy Oct. 25. 3) Spartan Men's Isaiah Arrington defends against "Nutmeg ... Sub!" forward Paul McGrew. 4) Co-ed Spartan Red's Matai McCollum drives down Spartan Co-ed White's backfield.

---2017 KWAJALEIN SOCCER RECORDS---

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U.S. Army photos by Jordan Vinson, Derek Finch
Island residents turned out in their finest ghostly attire in a daylong celebration of all things spooky Oct. 31.

Halloween is a unique community-wide event on Kwajalein. USAG-KA extends trick-or-treating privileges to all public school students. Island residents can also sponsor a limited number of visitors to trick-or-treater from Ebeye. Whether they provide a bright porch light or don a simple mask to liberate homes of their treats, everyone contributes to the experience of a kwajical Halloween.

Long before dusk, a colorful procession of pint-sized ghouls from the Child Development Center swept through the island on a candy-collecting mission. The children haunted the halls of USAG-KA Command headquarters, visited personnel from KRS and Chugach and came away with a treasure in sugar.

The CDC petite daylight haunting was a prelude to the night’s festivities. As the sun sank below the lagoon, over 200 trick-or-treaters crept and ran through the shadows to score chocolates and trinkets from the spooky patios of Kwaj.

“I miss my motorcycle,” said a scary clown who dresses as Alvin Kelley during the rest of the year.

For October, in lieu of decorating his chopper, Kelley makes do with a jaunty skeleton poised atop a Kwaj-style gooseneck bike to haunt the front yard of his quarters.

The evening sidewalks were full of fantastic superheroes, inflatable Sumo wrestlers, pirates, princesses, video game heroes, robots and supervillains. The Kwajalein Hourglass also spotted a dapper man with an umbrella and welder’s goggles who identified himself as a time traveler—and promptly disappeared.

“Did you know that Wednesday Addams was born in Kwajalein Atoll?” asked the leader of a polite gang of teens in goth makeup as they converged upon a bowl of treats. It’s true: Actress Lisa Loring is the atoll’s original spookster.

Perhaps it is one small mime who summed up the evening best. Arriving in one yard to collect candy, she beamed a smile and quietly offered a handwritten sign: “Trick-or-Treat!”
HALLOWEEN CHARACTERS COME OUT TO PLAY

Halloween weekend on Kwajalein lures out some of the best-dressed exorcists, evil clowns, superheroes and princesses. Here are some highlights from the Vets Hall Halloween bash Saturday night and various trick-or-treat events held on the garrison earlier this week.

Bob Ross
Link, Legend of Zelda
Wayne and Garth
Candy corn witch
Betelgeuse
Dr. Death
Bojack Horseman
Capt. America
Leonardo TMNT
Raphael TMNT
LEFT: Roi resident Kari McCormick-Junod carves a stylized moon man into her pumpkin during the annual pumpkin carving event Friday, Oct. 27 at the Outrigger. Right: Island visitor Cassie Fries shows off her jack-o’-lantern.

LEFT: Roi resident Dan Gunter, left, and Kwaj visitors Jeff Robinson and Ray Abbott carve pumpkins with their steely knives. RIGHT: KJ Arnold concentrates on perfecting the art of the jack-o’-lantern carving.

Ballistic Love conjur up derelict dance moves among the crowd of killer pigs, pirates and scarecrows during this year’s Halloween bash at the Vets Hall Oct. 28.
COMMUNITY CONNECTION

By Dilip Saha
AFN-Kwajalein Broadcast Engineer

Shortly after the 1944 invasion of the Marshall Islands during WWII, a joint military radio station was established on Kwajalein Island. By 1945, WXLG radio was broadcasting 50 watts of Armed Forces Radio Services (AFRCS) programming on a regular schedule. In 1954, WXLG started broadcasting all over Kwajalein Atoll with a new 1,000-Watt AM transmitter on 1224 KHz AM.

In 1968, a second AFRS radio station, FM100, hit the airwaves with quality music for the growing population of the island. The programming was played back on a series of tapes provided by the AFRTS Broadcast Center.

Television first came in Kwajalein in 1977, when AFRTS-Kwajalein began broadcasting on Channel 9. In 1985, after the installation of a SATNET service satellite dish and a second transmitter, channel 13 came on-air with real-time news and sports.

On Roi-Namur, in addition to regular AM radio service, FM radio service was added through a repeater. A broadcasting TV program started through a closed-circuit television system, as well. The expansion of service created the Central Pacific Network (CPN), the smallest network in the Army Broadcasting Service. From then on, CPN was broadcasting AM and FM Radio program 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Television was at that time was a mix of tapes and satellite programming.

In 1993 CPN, equipped with cameras, editing equipment, and a small studio started producing local television programs like “Windows on the Atoll”, Kwajalein-images and local public service announcements. The local program “Windows on the Atoll” made its debut in December 1995 but was discontinued the following year, having produced only six episodes. Video coverage of local events and public service announcements were aired occasionally until “Windows on the Atoll” was again reintroduced as a regular feature in 1999. Local programming like “Windows on the Atoll,” along with local FM radio programs like “The Morning Show” and “The Weekend Show” would continue for nearly eight years.

In 2002, CPN was renamed as AFN-Kwajalein to make it consistent with other stations of Army Broadcasting Service around the world. The Direct-to-Sailor (DTS) satellite service was added, and a few more radio and TV program were made available.

Shortly after rebranding itself AFN-Kwajalein, the station had a problem: AFRTS discontinued regular satellite service in the Central pacific, forcing the broadcast center to again send pre-recorded tape programming to Kwajalein to supply family programming.

In 2002, full AFRTS service was restored at Kwajalein through an internet delivery arrangement called video over IP, with the digital content’s originating point as Huntsville, Alabama. AFN-Kwajalein installed a broadband UHF system and added eight UHF TV channels in addition to two existing VHF channels. Moreover, the cable TV system in Roi-Namur was extended.

Ultimately the internet delivery service was not successful: There were frequent program failures and reported audience dissatisfactions due to network connection problems. And so in 2009 the station again switched over to AFRTS satellite services for rebroadcasting all AFN program.

In the meantime, much of the old equipment—all of which was now 18-35 years old—had become unusable and declared obsolete. And in 2007 much of the staff at AFN-Kwajalein departed after the local TV and radio programs were discontinued.

As analog TV broadcasting was becoming obsolete, AFN-Kwajalein began the digital TV transition in 2013. On Jan. 16, 2014 AFN-Kwajalein completed the transition from analog TV broadcasting to USA Digital TV broadcasting for all its TV channels. Residents now have crisp, quality TV programing and audio with no antenna aberrations like hosting or reflection and no jitter or noise due to weak signals.

More changes are on the horizon. Since last year the DOD’s Defense Media Activity and AFN HQ has stated that high-definition AFN programming is coming to garrisons throughout the Pacific, including U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll. This change will provide viewers with much more dynamic experience including much sharper and crisper image detail. Accordingly, AFN-Kwajalein has taken on the project of preparing for the HD transition. More information will be sent out to the community when this transition moves into high gear. If residents have any questions, they may contact AFN-Kwajalein by calling 53743 between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.
THIS WEEK IN KWAJALEIN

HOURGLASS HISTORY

CARS AVAILABLE TO PURCHASE

The civilian population of Kwajalein Missile Range may now purchase automobiles from American Motors, Chrysler, and General Motors from an on-site representative.

The sale of automobiles to civilians will not be transacted through the Army/General Exchange Services (AAFS). The terms and conditions of automobile sales to civilians are a matter of concern between the purchaser, the local sales representative, the dealer agency, and the manufacturer.

From Nov. 1, 1972

The Fastest Ways to Reach Kwaj

Lo 171 is an important number. If you expect to receive a call on TELEPHONE DIAL 171 FROM YOU, there are some important points that people CALLING YOU should know.

For the mainland or locations other than the Island of Yapo, please and local operator for "KWAJALEIN, MARSHALL ISLANDS, LO 171."

Lo 171 is also the number for the Kwajalein switchboard, and should be used in the conversation with the local operator on the OUTSIDE CALLER. The Kwajalein operator will connect the OUTSIDE CALLER from the mainland or elsewhere with the Kwajalein switchboard (LO 171), completing the call.

Station-load calls begin when the Kwaj operator answers. Personal-person calls begin when the individual being called answers the phone.

A good idea to send the person who might have the opportunity to call you, both his residence and business telephone numbers, as well as when you will be at either place. You can’t forget to tell them about the time difference. In some emergency situations, people tend to forget about the time difference when making long-distance telephone calls.

IT’S KWAJALEIN, MARSHALL ISLANDS, NOT APO SAN FRANCISCO ABEES. In this case, there is a third way for you to be reached in a hurry. If you are on Kwajalein, that way is by telegram.

There are no commercial telephone facilities here on Kwajalein. However, the KH Communications Center does have access to commercial telephone services in Honolulu. All personal telegram text or received on Kwajalein are relayed on a non-interference basis after official traffic.

You should write to the persons who might send you a telegram and tell them that your TELEGRAM ADDRESS is KWJAL.

To reach the APO post office address is not used in a telephone address. For the telephone center, you will end up in the mail at APO San Francisco. Literally, we will get it in the wrong place when the mail is processed.

It is highly recommended that persons who have emergency messages to SEND TO YOU here on Kwajalein go through THEIR LOCAL APO, NOT CRP, CAMP.

D Division

C Division

Altair

Reefock

B Division

6 1 0 785

Pago Pago

38 Something

6 3 0 714

Marine

32 2 0 625

B Bandai

3 4 0 400

Bandy

2 6 0 232

Lynx Heads

1 7 0 125

Sunrise

A Division

Altair

Bob

Ebeve Jr.

6 1 0 785

6 7 0 364

540 0 576

C Spartan

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Elen

1 7 0 125

D Division

1 7 0 125

Hard Corps

6 1 0 785

Slow Break

5 3 0 612

Auger In

4 4 0 550

Brotherhood

2 6 0 250

Spartans II

1 5 0 167

Women’s Division

Jal Eliate

3 9 0 1000

Spartans I

6 3 0 667

Swing Shift

2 7 0 222

Spartans II

1 8 0 111

Coed

Circus Circus

5 1 0 833

Mungus A

4 2 0 625

Team Scourage

5 4 0 556

Beckmen

4 4 0 465

Spartan II

3 6 0 333

Zak Attak II

2 5 0 312

Moonlight

Commanders

7 2 0 778

Beeverolves

4 5 0 444

Teatros

4 5 0 444

Zak Attak

3 6 0 333

NOTICE TO PARENTS

Department of Defense Instruction 1305.13 and Commander-In-Chief Pacific Instruction 1700.11F specifically state that children 12 and under must be accompanied with, and seated with, a parent during all USO and DOD sponsored shows. KIR has been cited in violation of these special instructions.

On several occasions, announcements have been made on the radio and in the manuscript of this requirement. This is being ignored by local parents. The large congregation of children in the front of the theater have been very distracting during the shows, not only to the performers due to older members of the audience.

In order that KIR will continue to receive USO and DOD shows, compliance with the above cited instructions is required.

From Nov. 6, 1976

FROM OCT. 31, 1980

PDR MANAGER

Raymond L. Kennedy was named manager of the Pacific Dining Room, effective Oct. 15. A native of Owensboro, Kentucky, Kennedy has had 30 years experience in food service. Pre-

The Kwajalein Hourglass

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From Nov. 5, 1994

Over 1,000 Acres Of Effort

Bugee, one of the outermost islands in the Kwajalein Atoll, is going to be even prettier.

Through an agreement with the Trust Territory of the Pacific, a joint Kwa/Mars Island District project has started that will culminate in the planting and replanting in the mid-atoll corridor of the Kwajalein Atoll of many island.

Bugee is the first island to be transformed into a productive coconut-producing plantation. Global Associates has completed the clearing and grading and in the next few months the Trust Territory agriculturalist will plant approximately 8,000 new palm seedlings on Bugee, with 20 feet between trees.

It will take approximately five years for the trees to produce coconuts, but these trees are special, having been reported from the island of Yap. The special 'yap' trees produce a nut that is almost twice the size of the coconut we are familiar with here on Kwajalein. Their large sizes make them ideal for copra production, and it is hoped that they will be grown into the future.

For some of you, this may have been surprising news that the beauty of the atoll was being honored by men and machines. Take heart — Bugee and 10 more atoll islands are being facili-

From Nov. 2, 1976
RETURN TO NAVY'S HEART OF THE PACIFIC

NAVY SHIP RESCUES TAHITI-BOUND HONOLULU SAILORS


Jennifer Appel, left, and Tasha Fuiava rate the situation as pure relief.

ampaibo-based amphibious dock landing ship USN Ashland (LSD 48) rendered assistance to two distressed mariners, Oct. 25, whose sailboat had strayed well off its original course.

The mariners, Jennifer Appel and Tasha Fuiava, both from Honolulu, and their two dogs had set sail from Hawaii to Tahiti this spring. They had an engine failure May 30 during bad weather but continued on, believing they could make it to land by sail.

Two months into their journey and long past when they originally estimated they would reach Tahiti, they began to issue distress calls. The two continued the calls daily, but they were not close enough to other vessels or shore stations to receive them.

On Oct. 24, they were discovered 900 miles southeast of Japan by a Taiwanese fishing vessel. The fishing vessel contacted Coast Guard Sector Guam who then coordinated with Taipei Rescue Coordination Center, the Japan Coordination Center, and the Joint Coordination Center in Honolulu to render assistance.

Operating near the area on a routine deployment, Ashland made best speed to the location of the vessel in the early morning on Oct. 25 and arrived on scene at 10:30 a.m. that morning. After assessing the sailboat unserviceable, Ashland crew members brought the distressed mariners and their two dogs aboard the ship at 1:18 p.m.

“I’m grateful for their service to our country. They saved our lives. The pride and smiles we had when we saw [U.S. Navy] on the horizon was pure relief,” said Appel.

Appel said they survived the situation by bringing water purifiers and over a year’s worth of food on board, primarily in the form of dry goods such as oatmeal, pasta and rice.

Once on Ashland, the mariners were provided with medical assessments, food and berthing arrangements. The mariners will remain on board until Ashland’s next port of call.

“The U.S. Navy is postured to assist any distressed mariner of any nationality during any type of situation,” said Cmr. Steven Wasson, Ashland commanding officer.

Part of U.S. 7th Fleet’s forward deployed naval forces out of Sasebo, Japan, Ashland has been on a routine deployment for the past five months as a ready-response asset for any of contingency.

Hourglass Announcement for Public Release of Document
Notice of Availability: Draft Expansion of USAG-KA Human Health Risk Assessment Report

U.S. Army Garrison–Kwajalein Atoll (USAG-KA) has completed a fish study to evaluate the long-term impacts that industrial activities may have had on the environment and human health at Kwajalein Atoll. In 2015, fish and water samples were collected from Kwajalein Harbor, Kwajalein Landfill, the Ebeeye harbor pier, and Game/trolling fish from up to two miles off shore and analyzed for potential contaminants. As part of the study, a reef fish consumption survey was given to Marshallese workers on Kwajalein, Roi-Namur, Enewitok and Ebeeye in order to understand dietary habits.

The 2015 study determined that concentrations of commonly found industrial contaminants in Kwajalein and Ebeeye reef/bottom fish exceed USAG-KA Environmental Standards’ (UES) health-based guidelines. These contaminants include polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), lead and arsenic. Fillet samples of game/trolling fish (such as tuna, mahi mahi, wahoo) did not contain contaminants that exceed UES health-based guidelines.

Reef fish should not be consumed from prohibited industrial areas. The public is invited to review and comment on the Draft Expansion of USAG-KA Human Health Risk Assessment Report. Copies of the report are available for review at the RMI EPA Offices on Majuro and Ebeeye, the Grace Sherwood Library on Kwajalein, and the Roi-Namur Library. Computer users with internet access can view this information at the USAG-KA cleanup website, www.usagkacleanup.info. Questions or written comments regarding the Draft Expansion of USAG-KA Human Health Risk Assessment Report can be directed to Derek Miller; Attn: Draft Expansion of USAG-KA Human Health Risk Assessment Report Comments: USAG-KA DPW, CMR 701, Building 730, 96555-9998. Written comments can also be placed in comment boxes located at the RMI EPA Offices in Majuro and Ebeeye, the Grace Sherwood Library on Kwajalein, and the Roi-Namur Library; through the www.usagkacleanup.info comment portal for the Draft Expansion of USAG-KA Human Health Risk Assessment Report; or e-mailed to comments@usagkacleanup.info. A period of at least 30 days is provided for public comment. Comments should be mailed for receipt no later than Dec. 15, 2017.
Have you ever wondered how a coral becomes bleached?

**HEALTHY CORAL**
1. Coral and algae depend on each other to survive.

**STRESSED CORAL**
2. If stressed, algae leaves the coral.

**BLEACHED CORAL**
3. Coral is left bleached and vulnerable.

Coral and algae have a symbiotic relationship with microscopic algae called zooxanthellae that live in their tissues. These algae are the coral’s primary food source and give them their color.

When the symbiotic relationship becomes stressed due to increased ocean temperature or pollution, the algae leave the coral’s tissue. Without the algae, the coral loses its major source of food, turns white or very pale, and is more susceptible to disease.

What causes coral bleaching?

- **Change in ocean temperature**
  - Increased ocean temperature caused by climate change is the leading cause of coral bleaching.

- **Runoff and pollution**
  - Storm generated precipitation can rapidly dilute ocean water and runoff can carry pollutants — these can bleach near-shore corals.

- **Overexposure to sunlight**
  - When temperatures are high, high solar irradiance contributes to bleaching in shallow-water corals.

- **Extreme low tides**
  - Exposure to the air during extreme low tides can cause bleaching in shallow corals.

NOAA’s Coral Reef Conservation Program
http://coralreef.noaa.gov/
WEEKLY WEATHER OUTLOOK

WEATHER DISCUSSION: Dynamic models are showing a pattern change this week with a dominate ENE trade wind flow established at the surface. The Intertropical Convergence Zone (ITCZ), is currently north of Kwajalein. Best chances of rainfall are Saturday into Sunday as the ITCZ drifts from the north to the south of Kwajalein. The ITCZ continues to be pushed south as the ENE trades get established. Then consistent 10-15 knot trade winds get established.

According to the NWS, there is now a 55 to 65 percent chance of La Niña (cooler equatorial waters) becoming established during late fall or early winter. When La Niña is established we tend to have drier dry seasons, such as during this past year. The NWS Drought Index is still listing Utirik Atoll in the RMI in the severe long term drought category. In Utirik’s last seven months (and nine of the past 11 months) precipitation has been below the monthly minimum to meet water needs. With onset of La Niña, this situation on Utirik Atoll is likely to extend through the next dry season. Locally, we received 83 percent of normal for month of October and just a little over average for 2017.

SATURDAY/SUNDAY/MONDAY FORECAST: Widely scattered showers Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. Winds ENE at 9-14 knots Saturday and Sunday, increasing to 12-17 knots on Sunday.

MID-WEEK FORECAST: Isolated showers midweek. ENE trade winds at 10-15 knots Tuesday and Wednesday, decreasing to 7-12 knots towards end of week.

SEXUAL HARASSMENT/ASSAULT RESPONSE & PREVENTION (SHARP) Contact Information

CW3 Dave Casbarra
SHARP Victim Advocate

Work: 805 355 3421 • Home: 805 355 1731
USAG-KA SHARP Pager: 805 355 3243/3242/3241/0100
USAG-KA SHARP VA Local Help Line: 805 355 2758
DOD SAFE Helpline: 877 995 5247

SSNRISE MONRISE HIGH TIDE LOW TIDE
SUNRISE 7:30 a.m. 4:33 a.m. 4:19 a.m. 10:34 a.m.
SUNSET 6:26 p.m. 2:41 p.m. 2:23 p.m. 11:39 p.m.
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PASSPORT SERVICES
U.S. Embassy Majuro will conduct American Citizen Services in Bldg. 730 (Garrison HQ) Room 135 Nov. 13 and 14 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. Only cashier’s checks and money orders will be accepted. Passport photos must be recent (within six months) and without eyeglasses. Adult passport renewal, $110; Adult passport, first time application: $135; minor passport (age 15 and younger), $105; Adult passport card, $30; minor passport card $15; Consular Record of Birth Abroad, $100. Questions? Contact Directorate of Host Nation Relations, 52103 or 55325 or visit https://mh.usembassy.gov/u-s-citizen-services/

SUN-MOON-TIDES

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CAPTAIN LOUIS S. ZAMPERINI DINING FACILITY

LUNCH

Sunday
Meat Lasagna
Chicken Fingers
Macaroni and Cheese

Monday
Cajun Pasta Saute
Salisbury Steak
Balsamic Sprouts

Tuesday
Chicken Cordon Bleu
Italian Veggies
Harvard Beets

Wednesday
Cuban Roast Pork
Chili Lime Black Beans
Roasted Papaya

Thursday
Beef Stroganoff
Cajun Catfish
Buttered Peas

Friday
Jambalaya
Roast Beef and Gravy
Red Beans and Rice

Nov. 11
Swedish Meatballs
Squash Casserole
Steamed Broccoli

DINNER

Sunday
Pulled Pork on a Bun
Beef Yakisoba
Scandinavian Veggies

Monday
Chicken Piccata
Chili Mac
Rosemary Potatoes

Tuesday
Asian Pepper Steak
Baked Zbi
Steamed Rice

Wednesday
Steak Night
Jerk Chicken
Baked Potato Bar

Thursday
German Style Spareribs
Honey Glazed Cornish Hen
Honey Glazed Yams

Friday
Fried Fish Wedge
Italian Sausage w/Peppers
Wild Garden Rice

Nov. 11
Flank Steak
Vegetable Lasagna
Smashed Red Potatoes

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COMMUNITY CLASSIFIEDS

Interested in a position with DynCorp International LLC (DI)? Please apply at https://jobforms.extranet.dyn.intl.com/ka

Contact Michael Thomas locally with any Questions. After normal work hours 5-2486 or michael.thomas@dyn-intl.com

HELP WANTED

Visit USAJOBS.GOV to search and apply for USA-GKA vacancies and other federal positions. KRS and Chuqag listings for on-Island jobs are posted at: Kwajalein, Roi-Namur and Ebeeye Dock Security Checkpoint, outside the United Travel Office; in the Roi Terminal/Post Office; at Human Resources in Bldg, 700 and on the "Kwaj-web" site under Contractor Information>KRS> Human Resources>Job Opportunities. Listings for off-island contract positions are available at www.krsjv.com.


COMMUNITY NOTICES

Christian Women’s Fellowship Luncheon. Please join CWF on Sunday, Nov. 5, 12:30-2 p.m in the REB for lunch and a special guest speaker.

Veterans Day Small Boat Marina Special. All U.S. Veterans who rent B-Boats on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, will only pay for gasoline usage during their rental periods that day. The rental fee for the boats will be voided for those who have served and currently serve our country. Thank you for your service!

November Free Open Rec: Jedi Academy. Location: George Seitz Elementary Gym. Session (Grades 3rd-6th): Saturday Nov. 18 4:30-6:30 p.m. Dress up as your favorite Star Wars character and join us for a night of all things Star Wars, you will! We will have Star Wars games, crafts and a treat! May the Force Be with You! Must be registered with CYS to participate. Call 52158 to reserve a spot.

We want you to share your musical talents at the 2018 Kaleidoscope of Music on Sunday, Jan., 21, 2018. Performers must be adults or high school-aged. Contact Jacque Phelon at 55124 to sign up or obtain additional information.

Mother-Son Event. GSE boys K-6 and moms invited for laser tag, scavenger hunt, food, prizes on Saturday, Nov. 18 at the CBF complex. There is a 6 p.m. start for grades K-3 and 7 p.m. start for grades 4-6. $10 per person. Buy online at “GSE PTO Mother Son Scavenger Hunt Event” FB page. Closed-toe shoes required.

The 48th Annual Kwaj Open. Tee Off Social, Nov. 10, 4:30-6:30 p.m.; Vets Hall Entry Fee of $100 includes shirt, prizes and banquet Round #1. Sunday, Nov. 12, Chip, Putt, Drive. Wednesday, Nov. 15, Mixed Horse Races. Thursday, Nov. 16, Men’s Horse Races. Friday, Nov. 17, Putting Competition. Saturday, Nov. 18 Final Round. Sunday, Nov. 19, Banquet. Monday, Nov. 20, Vets Hall. Contacts for this tournament are: Jeff Jones, Coordinator, 54678 and Deb Crawford, Tee Times (debra.b.crawford@lmc.org).

EAP Group Sessions. Sign up now for one of the following groups to start the week of Nov. 12. Healthy Living (six weeks). It’s never too early or too late to work towards being the healthiest you! Topics include sleep, nutrition, exercise, self-care, mindfulness and stress management. Meet Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m. in Hospital Conference Room. Smoking Cessation (eight weeks). Learn the tools and increase your support for minimized use of tobacco. Meet Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. in Hospital Conference Room. Call EAP at 55362 for more information and/or to sign up.

Calling All Singers. Island Memoral Chapel is hosting a COMMUNITY CHOIR for all ages with the hopes of performing at upcoming community events, including the Christmas Eve service. Everyone is welcome and rehearsals start soon. Email heather.ardrey@gmail.com with questions or for more information.

SAFETY/ENVIRONMENTAL

Heavy Equipment activity is planned for Tuesday, Nov. 7 in the following areas: The intersection of Lagoon Road and Ninth Street, the intersection of Ninth Street and Ocean Road and the intersection of Ocean Road and Sixth Street. Flagmen will direct traffic at about 10 a.m. and 2:40 p.m. in these areas Nov. 7. Please use caution and during transit and obey orders from the flagmen during these heavy equipment activities.

Safely Speaking: Scaffold Safety. Before using any scaffold, make sure you know how to safely use it and that it has been inspected by a qualified and competent person to make sure it is safe. Never use a scaffold that has a red or a white tag.

Safely Speaking II: Bicycle Safety. Don’t use headphones while riding a bike on Kwajalein.

E-Talk: Graffiti and Historic Structures. The defacing of historic structures is prohibited by USAG-KA Regulation and, if caught, can lead to administrative disciplinary action.

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*MENU CURRENT AS OF NOV. 2

**LUNCH**

Sunday
Sliced Roast Beef  Eggs Benedict  Scalloped Fish
Bread Stuffing  Breakfast Frittata

Monday
Comed Beef  Chicken Supreme  Fried Rice

Tuesday
Thai Beef  Chicken Cacciatore  Rice Pilaf

Wednesday
Soup du jour  Curried Chicken  Rice Pilaf

Thursday
Baked Fish  Cottage Pie  Pasta Carbonara

Friday
Greek Herb Chicken  Greek Lemon Potato  Legumes

Nov. 11
Sausage and Peppers  Chicken Alfredo  Garlic Bread

**DINNER**

Sunday
BBQ Pork  Chicken Florentine  Pasta Primavera

Monday
Pork Chops  Beef Short Rib  Brodo Stufing

Tuesday
Pizza Night  Chicken Sandwich  Manicotti

Wednesday
Grilled Steak  Chicken Fajitas  Baked Potato

Thursday
Roti Fried Chicken  Egg Noodles  Mashed Potatoes

Friday
Mexican Night  Beef Tacos  Tamales

Nov. 11
Grilled Pastamli Sandwich  Road Pork  Onion Rings

The Kwajalein Hourglass
**Hearing Protection**

If we cannot prevent exposure to sound, we can reduce exposure by using hearing protection. To determine the best type of hearing protection for any particular application, it is best to learn about the typical sound levels of a work environment and to measure them with a noise level meter. It is also helpful to determine the duration of time spent in noisy environments with and without hearing protection.

If you are not sure about your department’s sound safety practices, speak to your immediate supervisor and contact the safety department to learn more.

**Places To Use Hearing Protection**

- On the job in construction sites
- Around Bucholz Army Air Field
- Shops where heavy machinery or industrial equipment such as air compressors or electric saws are used on a regular basis
- Loud sports environments

**Proper Use of Hearing Protection**

Hearing protection should not cause discomfort. If it does, ask if there are other options that you can try. When foam earplugs are used, they should be inserted correctly into the ear. This is done by squeezing the earplug so that it’s compressed fully, then opening the ear canal by pulling on the top part of the ear with the opposite hand, and carefully sliding the foam earplug into the ear. It is important to hold the earplug in place for 15 seconds, so that it expands properly inside the ear canal.

Earmuffs are easy to use, but may not offer the same level of protection as most ear plugs. Always check the Noise Reduction Rating of the earmuff or ear plug to ensure you have the right level of hearing protection.

**Thought Provoking Questions**

What are the primary sources of noise? What actions can be taken to reduce the level of noise in your work area? If you’re required to wear ear protection, does it fit properly and it is effective?

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**UNITED CHECK-IN TIMES**

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**ATI CHECK-IN TIMES**

| Early departures—7:45-8:15 a.m. |
| All other departures—8-8:30 a.m. |

*Check with your ATI flight representative to confirm check-in and flight departure times.*