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A Japanese visitor with the Marshall Islands War-Bereaved Families Association places a personal letter onto a shrine assembled at the Japanese Cemetery on Kwajalein Tuesday. For more, see page 2.

Photo by Jordan Vinson

Japanese bereavement group mourns loss of their ancestors during WWII

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Members of the Marshall Islands War-Bereaved Families Association visited Kwajalein and Roi-Namur this week to honor and mourn their Japanese ancestors who perished during Operation Flintlock in World War II.

A group of more than a dozen visitors from across Japan visited the Japanese cemeteries on both islets on Tuesday and Wednesday. In front of each memorial they assembled a shrine made of apples, oranges, drinks, old family photos and personal letters.

They burned incense as they prayed and sang solemn hymns to remember their loved ones. They read aloud personal statements they had prepared for the dead, and tears dropped from the eyes of some as they knelt before the shrine and prayed.

On Kwajalein, they planted a young utilomar tree between two tall, thin pine trees. The tree will serve as a lasting, and living, memorial to the visitors' fathers,



The Japanese ambassador to the Marshall Islands pays his respects.

grandfathers, uncles and brothers who fell in combat on the islands making up the present-day Republic of the Marshall Islands.

The front of the memorial stone on Kwajalein depicts squares that represent each prefecture in Japan. Each



A visitor holds up an old family photo of loved ones who perished in WWII.

square is made from minerals specific to each region. The back of the stone reads, "In memory of those gallant men who fought and died for their country at the Marshall and Gilbert Islands during the second World War. May they lie in peace."



Hymns are sung to honor the war dead at the end of the ceremony.



The group plants an utilomar tree at the cemetery to serve as a remembrance for the Japanese soldiers lost during Operation Flintlock.

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Sweet, sweet high-speed Internet

By Jordan Vinson
Associate Editor

Residents who received modems last week accessed the Internet via high-speed DSL connections in their residences. It was the first time in the history of the Army presence on Kwajalein and Roi-Namur that they were able to do so, and the vast majority expressed nothing but buoyant excitement.

"I felt like a five-year-old waking up on Christmas morning," said Brad Nelson, a BQ resident on Kwaj. Others were just as happy.

"I'm researching schools, filling out [the] FAFSA, uploading new music and streaming shows off Amazon Prime to my TV at the same time," said Jamye Loy. "It's quick!"

Nick Langley, another Kwaj BQ resident, said: "My Netflix is wicked quick. I'm doing episode four of 'Archer' now as a comparison; it downloaded all of it in about 20 seconds!"

Many well-known Internet proponents, like Tim Berners-Lee, the inventor of the World Wide Web, and governing bodies, such as the United Nations, regard access to the Internet as a basic human right. For some people, that may be a bit of a stretch; everyone on the installation would have survived without residential access. But finally having that access is priceless for many subscribers.

"This has to be the biggest week for the Roi and Kwajalein communities in well over 20 years," said Cynthia Rivera. "The successful rollout of residential Internet [access] was a huge leap into the present day."

The DSL rollout didn't go without a couple hiccups, though. Some households had connectivity issues that initially blocked their access. But most were resolved relatively quickly.

"We had an issue with the phone line at first," said John Gooch, who lives in a house on Kwaj. "However we called the Help Desk and they came right out and fixed it. Great service."

Information Services staff stated in a mass email March 15 that the number of enrollees who experienced issues was "significantly lower than expected." But the department cautioned that, as it makes adjustments to the network during the next couple weeks, there will likely be some connection losses.

"Please be patient," IS staff said. "Our staff [is] working diligently to improve speed and performance. Remember that the next two weeks is a test period; billing does not begin until April 1."

The high-speed internet access rollout was a product of years of hard work by dozens of personnel within the U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll, the Reagan Test Site,

the Army Contracting Command and Kwajalein Range Services.

While residential internet was a promise and subject of discussion for many years in the first decade of the 21st century here on the atoll, the first real technical hurdle was cleared in January 2010 when a network ping was successfully transmitted over the fiber optic cable stretching from Guam to Kwajalein.

Since then, USAG-KA, RTS, ACC and KRS have been working diligently to overcome multiple legal and contracting issues associated with providing the service. Many setbacks arose along the way, bedeviling the project and dashing the residents' hopes.

Finally in early 2014, USAG-KA developed a plan that was able to overcome those legal and contracting hurdles. On Feb. 19, 2014, ACC gave direction to KRS to proceed with providing residential internet service in accordance with this plan.

Several staff were key to creating the final plan and obtaining the necessary approvals: Cynthia Rivera (KRS president), USAG-KA Commander Col. Nestor Sadler, Joe Moscone (USAG-KA Deputy Garrison Commander), Holly Botes (USAG-KA Command Counsel), Ron Pepper (RTS DOIM), Anne Lewis (ACC Contracting Officer), and LaQuita Mox (ACC Contracting Specialist).

Kids, families return to the Family Pool

Kwajalein residents returned to the Millican Family pool March 15 following the completion of a much-needed renovation of the facility.

Photos by Jordan Vinson



Young artists showcase creativity

Article and photos by Jordan Vinson
Associate Editor

An art exhibition at the Coconut Room March 14 showcased more than 100 pieces of original artwork by Kwajalein Elementary School students. Based on this year's theme, "A Night at the Movies," the exhibit featured art inspired by a wide range of films, from Hollywood blockbusters like the Harry Potter series and "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial" to animated classics like "Snow White and the Seven Dwarves" and "UP."

Parents, students and friends viewed glazed pinch-pot pirate ships, 3D Godzilla-themed construction paper cutouts, holy grail chalices, silhouette self portraits, hand print apple trees, paper collages, block prints, ceramic turtles and much more.

Jane Woundy, the exhibition organizer, said the movies theme allowed her students to not only use popular, children-friendly movies as a jumping-off point to harness their creative juices, but to also learn a bit about the movie industry and the world of art that goes into making entertainment on the silver screen.

"The kids learned about different genres of film and some of the interesting behind-the-scenes aspects that go into creating films, i.e. set design, costume design, props, locations, soundtracks, special ef-

fects, make-up, etc.," she said.

The young artists were invited to come to the Coconut Room dressed up as their favorite movie stars, and some obliged, donning large hats and glittery glasses and shoes. Woundy—whom her students warmly call "Art Mama"—sporting an outfit suited for the red carpet at the Oscars and talked to parents, explaining the background of the art show and how all their children's pieces were created.

"I ... really enjoyed seeing my art babies dress up and show their creative spirit," she said. "I think life is just too short to celebrate Halloween only once a year. Why not dress up for your art show?"

Woundy, Kwajalein Schools' only art teacher on the island, explained that there is much more to art than simply creating something that's pretty for the eyes and worthy of hanging on the refrigerator or family room wall.

"Children need art," she said. "It helps to develop their analytical thinking and problem-solving skills. [It] sparks wonder and curiosity about our world and is a healthy outlet for them. The Earth without art is just 'eh.'"

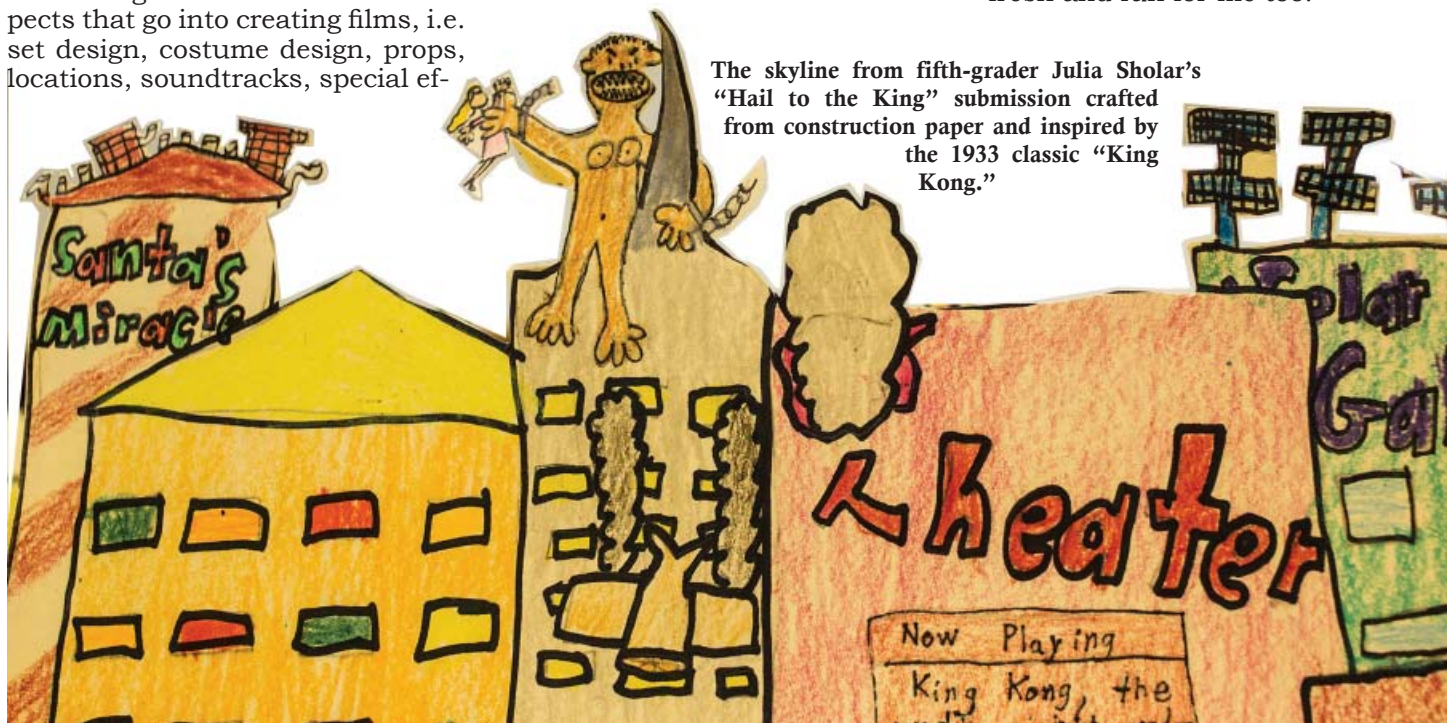
The annual art show is some-



Kindergartner Baki Naut's 'Marvelous Movie Self Portrait.'

thing students, parents and Woundy look forward to each year, and it's an event that changes appearance every year.

"Each year I pick a new theme," said Woundy. "And I'm happy to say that I haven't repeated a theme in the 14 years I've been teaching here. I like to keep things fresh and fun for the kids. It keeps things fresh and fun for me too."



The skyline from fifth-grader Julia Sholar's "Hail to the King" submission crafted from construction paper and inspired by the 1933 classic "King Kong."



Jane Woundy, left, shows Cher Kirk and Aaron Tucker around the exhibit.



Second-grader Isaac Weiland's submission for the "A Trip to the Moon" group.



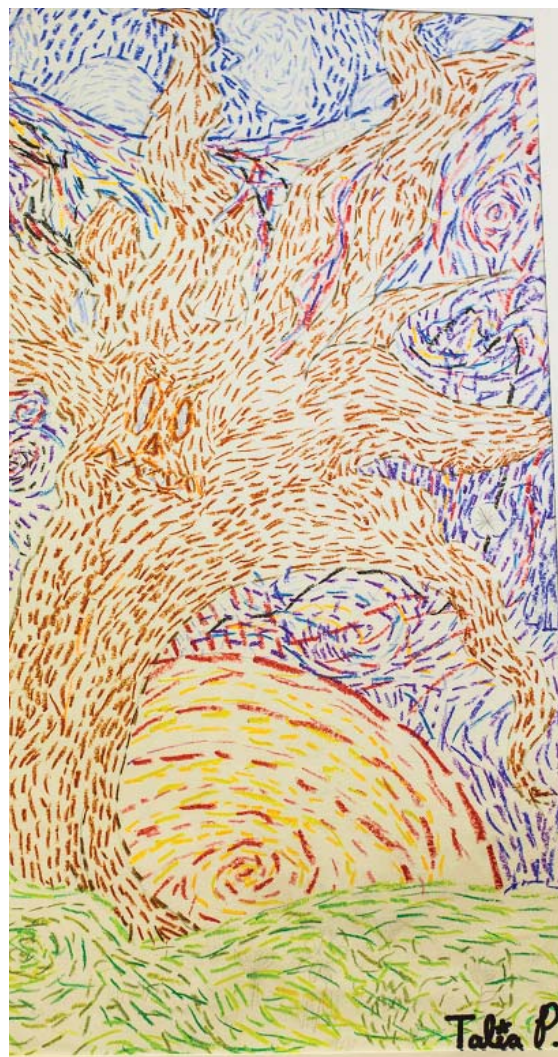
Sixth-grader David Kabua's landscape rendition of a scene from "Polar Express."



Third-grader Kone Tagoilagi's "It's the Bat Signal" submission.



An "E.T." silhouette self portrait by fourth-grader Christy Ranis.



Forth-grader Talia Provolt's "Whomping Willow Tree," inspired by the Harry Potter movie series.



First-grader Connor McDiffett's rendition of the flying house from the Pixar-Disney movie "UP."



Coconut trophies claimed by basketball champs

By Jordan Vinson
Associate Editor

Icy Hot won the 2014 Men's A-League basketball championship March 14, defeating league runner-up Remix with a final score of 63 to 50. It is the team's third championship win in as many years, making Icy Hot one of the most tenacious basketball teams on Kwajalein in recent history.

Remix struggled throughout much of the first half. They let many of their opponents' 3-point shots fall effortlessly through the hoop, and by halftime, Icy Hot enjoyed a 20-point lead over the guys in blue. Nearly five minutes into the second half, that lead had stretched to a staggering 31 points. But what followed was an impressive rally by Remix that not only left the team in white struggling to keep up, but gave Remix a real shot at taking the lead.

Between the fifth and 11th minute in the second half, Remix honed their jump-shots, gained offensive rebounds, hit much-needed 3-point shots and got lucky on a number of occasions when Icy Hot missed several field goals. What resulted was a 16-point scoring streak by Remix, which Icy Hot answered not even once. During six full minutes



Icy Hot, the 2014 Men's A-League basketball champions, enjoy their win against Remix following the championship game March 14.

of play, Icy Hot was left scoreless, bringing Remix to within 15 points of the lead by the 31st of the game.

A free-throw by number 1 on the white team, however, ended Icy Hot's drought and helped the team get back into the rhythm it had struck throughout the first half. They took advantage of an increasing number of fouls afterward, gaining points at the free-throw line.

Multiple alley-oop exchanges and showy no-look, behind-the-back passes followed late in the game on both teams. They each fought for rebounds, went to the foul line and drained jump-shots in a tit-for-tat run to the finish. But while Remix asserted its dominance throughout much of the second half, they didn't have enough time to even the score before the clock ran out.

Instead, Remix had to settle for second place, ceding the win to Icy Hot—the 2014 Men's A-League victors and reigning champions for the third straight year.

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USAG-KA meanwhile took home the B-League coconut trophy with a fairly close thumping of team Yokwe in the finals.

Approaching the end of the season with a single loss, there seemed to be little doubt as to whom the trophy would be awarded. Expectations of a rematch with team Auto—the only team able to beat



Remix pause for a team photo after battling Icy Hot March 14.

See BASKETBALL, page 7

Captain & Crew take two trophy fish in KAISC Sunday Series Fishing Challenge

Article and photos by KAISC

A 35.5-pound ono and a 21.5-pound aku tuna were hauled in by Sunday Series Challenge fishing team Captain & Crew March 9. The team, consisting of Captain Dalbert Delacruz and crewmembers Tony Janoski, Todd Jordon, Maura Mastrian and David Shimoaka, will receive \$400 in prize monies for landing two of the five trophy fish of the Sunday Series Fishing Challenge.

The Challenge, which began Feb. 2, centers on five categories of fish—marlin, ahi, mahi-mahi, ono and other tuna (aku or dogtooth)—with each category assigned a minimum weight to qualify for prize monies. Every Sunday for the past six weeks, anglers have been trolling the waters surrounding Kwajalein in hopes of landing the big one in each category. Fortunately for other fishing crews, there is still plenty of competition left in the Sunday Series.

If you are up for the challenge, there are still three categories of fish left to be caught: mahi-mahi, ahi and marlin. The challenge is open to all Kwajalein anglers and will be ongoing until each category of fish is caught. It only costs \$25 to enter, and it takes place every Sunday at the Small Boat Marina. See you on Sunday if you are up for the challenge.



Captain & Crew with the 35.5-pound ono the team caught March 9.



The group with their 21.5-pound aku tuna.

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Photo courtesy of Michael Sakaio

Team USAG-KA with the B-League coconut trophy following their win against Yokwe.

USAG-KA all season—was spoiled when Yokwe sent Auto packing late in the finals.

With at least one win against San The Kwajalein Hourglass

Juan Construction, the Other Guys (bless their hearts), Yokwe and Auto, team USAG-KA was in position take the championship—but not without

another duel with the tenacious Yokwe squad. In the end, with a score of 55 to 50, USAG-KA was finally able to claim the championship.

The Youth League had one of the most exciting finishes of the year. Team Space Jam led the league throughout the season with only one loss. Team BreakFast, coached by Greg Moore and Miguel Busquets, made a surge through the season and was determined to finish strong. And that they did—stealing the coconut trophy from Space Jam in the championship game. The incredible win came by just two points with only three seconds left on the clock.

Espressos and crescendos at the French Quarters Cafe

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French Quarters Café was hosted by the Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School National Honor Society and Spartan Espresso on Sunday. The annual Coffee Shop event is the biggest fundraiser of the year for NHS. Funds are used for various service projects on Ebeye.

Each year, the theme for Coffee Shop differs. This year, the Multi-Purpose Room had a Mardi Gras feel to reflect the French Quarters Café theme. Students served up desserts and coffee drinks to island residents as they perused old Kwajalein Schools yearbooks and enjoyed the volunteer entertainment.

Island residents offered up their musical talents to keep guests entertained throughout the evening. Performers included Dan Eggers on guitar and Troy Haugen on vocals; Brandon McAfee; Keith Peacock on saxophone and Jeff Wrobel on trumpet; Dan Hopkins; and Chad, Michael and Lisanne Sikes on piano.



Christine Abragan, a National Honor Society student at Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School, serves drinks and desserts during the French Quarters Café on Sunday.



Photos by Austin Wiley

Brandon McAfee plays some mellow tunes for the crowd during the 2014 French Quarters Café hosted by the Kwajalein National Honor Society on Sunday.



Troy Haugen sings a few songs to start the annual Coffee Shop fundraiser in the MP Room on Sunday.



Desserts such as beignets, top, and red velvet cupcakes, bottom, were available to accompany coffee drinks at the French Quarters Café.

DISPATCH FROM ROI



From Art Bennis



From Art Bennis



From Dale Pauline



From Art Bennis



From Dean Wiley

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, 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.

FCE BENEFITS has an immediate opening for a part-time Benefits Assistant on Kwajalein: administrative and support functions for the FCE Benefits office, including correspondence, customer service, basic office duties, and documents processing. Requirements include a high school diploma, two years administrative experience, strong computer skills, excellent organizational and interpersonal communication skills, and the ability to obtain a CAC and network access. Stop by Building 700 during regular business hours to apply. Contact Diane Peters at 50939 or diane.r.peters.ctr@mail.mil with questions.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND University College announces the opportunity for employment as the Kwajalein Enrollment Specialist. The position is posted on the UMUC Guam site at the following link: <http://www.asia.umuc.edu/employment/job.cfm?areaID=2&PID=109>. Any questions, contact UMUC Human Resources at employment-asia@umuc.edu.

LIBRARY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. Do you have one or two hours a week that you can commit? Help out at the Grace Sherwood Library weekdays or weekends in the morning or afternoon. Volunteer today! Call 53331 or 53439.

LOST

THE METAL RAKE for the beach volleyball court at Emon Beach is missing. If you know where it is, bring it

back to the beach, or call Ross at 52499. It usually lives under the lifeguard shack.

EXPENSIVE GIRL'S prescription bifocal sunglasses in a pink Hello Kitty carrying case. Call Melissa or David at 51139 if found.

WIDE-BODY TRAILER removed from the Cal Lab area on the afternoon of March 8. It has an aluminum frame and sides, stainless wheels and blue deck. Call 58454 or leave it by the Bali shop.

WANTED

ACCOMMODATIONS, including a place to stay and adult bicycles, for a missionary family of three coming to teach Bible course classes on Ebeye, June 30-July 11. Call Lee or Avis at 58899 if you can help.

ONE EXTRA LARGE coconut bra, no questions asked! Call Danny at 52384.

CALCULUS TUTOR to help our child pass the upcoming AP exam in May. Call 58855 or 50937, or in the evening at 50165.

BICYCLE TRAINING WHEELS and a coconut bra. Call Tim at 54228.

FOUND

GIRL'S PRESCRIPTION glasses. Call 52597 with description.

FOR SALE

BOSE ACOUSTIMASS 6 surround speakers, \$250; large stainless microwave, \$50; twin-long loft, very nice, \$100. Call Chuck at 51734.

KIDS HEIGHT 3x5-foot solid wood table, \$75; new 9x12-foot rug, \$40; two Sun bikes, three months old, \$250 each; solid wood media center, \$250. Call Alan at 53764.

LADIES MEDIUM Dacor BC, good condition, regulator kit with computer, \$250 for all. Call Ken at 51293 or 51384.

PS3, 80GB, two controllers, all cables, six games: Grand Theft Auto V, Fifa Soccer 12, Read Dead Redemption, God Of War III, Killzone 2 and Assassins Creed, \$275. Email mikey.dsp@gmail.com if interested.

1987 BENETEAU 432 "KAILUANA," length 43, beam 14, draft 5'10, new 2010 Yanmar 4JH5E, 53hp diesel, three bedroom, two heads, full galley with four burner stove and large fridge, major refit 2009-2011, new electrical, three solar panels and wind generator, autopilot, new cabinets, flooring and plumbing, new upholstery and much more info available, \$75,000 or best offer. Contact Mike at mnast@hotmail.com or call 54203.

36-FOOT MORGAN Outisland sloop rigged sailboat, SV Windwalker, in latter stages of a complete refit with new barrier coated hull, professionally rebuilt 40hp diesel engine, Hurth transmission, fuel tank and new drive train with cutlass bearing; new 316 SS standing rigging and Schafer 2100 head sail furling system waiting to be installed; large interior cabins with separate aft cabin,

opening bronze portlights; Sayes self steering system, SSB radio, new Raymarine VHF, Equipment arch with solar panels and hard bottom inflatable dingy; possible half ownership deal, \$10,500 on boat lot #3. Call 53887.

OEM METAL FENDERS for a Sun bicycle, black, better than Kwaj condition, \$25. Call 54445 during the day, Sunday through Wednesday.

39-FOOT LECOMTE SAILBOAT, great cruising sailboat, sleeps five people, includes mooring, dingy with motor, bottom paint, tons of tools, new electric windlass, sink, stove, fridge, extra sails, fiberglass/epoxy material and much more, \$15,000 or best offer. Call 51054.

BRAND NEW SUN CRUZ bike, three-speed, assembled and ready to ride, tires have never touched the pavement, \$275. Call 55653.

BURLEY HARD-BOTTOM aluminum bike trailer, plastic wheels with good bearings, tow bar, seats still installed with seatbelts, \$60; 10 4-inch by 4-inch pressure-treated womanized fence posts with 2-inch-by-4-inch cross boards, \$80. Call 52642.

40-GALLON FISH tank with lots of accessories, \$150 or best offer. Call 53654.

GREEN SUN BIKE with attached front seat for a baby, Pelican Bucket trailer, all one set \$300. Call 53008.

HONDA EU2000I 2-kW generator, brand new, \$1,200; 10-foot inflatable Achilles LEX96 dingy, brand new in the box, \$1,000; Balmar 110-amp alternator, small-frame, fresh rebuild, \$200. Call 58062.

36-FOOT MACGREGOR catamaran, ready to sail, complete with mainsail, working jib, genoa and spinnaker, one of the fastest sailboats on Kwaj, \$7,500 or best offer. Call Jen at 51584.

LARGE WHITE PLASTIC patio table set, \$25; lounge with cushion, \$15; Rubbermaid outdoor storage closet, \$20; never-used George Foreman grill, \$30; microwave, \$30. Call 54643.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

BQ SIDEWALK SALE is 4:30-7 p.m., today, in the grass area behind the ARC. The event is open to residents island-wide.

THE JOSH LOGAN TRIO, featuring "The Voice" contestant Josh Logan, will put on a live show at 7 p.m., tonight, at the Kwajalein Yacht Club and at 9 p.m., Sunday, at the Vet's Hall.

EVERY MARRIAGE needs a tune up now and then. Come to "The Truth About Us" Marriage Retreat 5:30-9:30 p.m., tonight, at the Island Memorial Chapel and noon-6:30 p.m., Sunday. A meal will be provided at each session, and child care is provided. Cost is \$50 per couple. Registration forms can be picked up at the Chapel Office. Questions? Contact Patti Alejandro at 52344. The event is presented by Island Memorial Chapel and Blessed Sacrament.

GO FLY A KITE 1-3 p.m., Sunday, during the Kite Day event at Emon Beach. A limited number of kites

Religious Services**Catholic**

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

9:15 a.m., Sunday, Island Memorial Chapel
Roi-Namur service, 4:45 p.m., Second and Fourth Friday of each month. Appointments with Fr. Vic available after dinner.

Protestant

8 a.m., Sunday, Island Memorial Chapel

9:15 a.m., Sunday School

11 a.m., Sunday, Island Memorial Chapel

6:30 p.m., Friday, Roi Chapel

Latter-day Saints

10 a.m., Sunday, CRC Room 3

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

Captain Louis S. Zamperini Dining Facility**Lunch**

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	March 29
Kwaj Fried Chicken	Herb Chicken Breast	Herb Roast Porkloin	Liver and Onions	BBQ Short Ribs	Mini Taco Bar	Meat Lasagna
Pork Pimento	Beef Pot Pie	Wing Dings	Sauteed Chicken Breast	Turkey Ala King	Nacho Chips/Cheese	Eggplant Parmesan
Crab Benedict	Quiche Lorraine	Philly Cheesesteak	Mozzarella Sticks	Biscuits	Smoked Chicken	Chicken Cacciatore

Dinner

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	March 29
Swiss Steak Jardiniere	Pot Roast/Gravy	Whole Wheat Pasta	Grilled Top Sirloin	Stir-fry to Order	Hamburger Steak	Jamaican Jerk Chicken
Chicken/Broccoli Stir-fry	Turkey Cordon Bleu	Variety of Sauces	Herb Roast Chicken	Char Siu Porkloin	Baked Ravioli	Seafood Curry
Mashed Potatoes	Vegetarian Stir-fry	Chicken Stir-fry	Thai Noodles	Fried Rice	Vegetable Medley	Island Style Rice

will be available from Community Activities. Try putting together our kite kit or bring a kite from home. Let's fill up the sky with kites.

KWAJALEIN ATOLL International Sportfishing Club meeting is Wednesday at the Pacific Club. Food and beverages will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by the meeting at 7 p.m. All anglers welcome. Questions? Contact Stan at 58121.

ISLAND ORIENTATION will be held 12:30-4:30 p.m., Wednesday, in CAC Room 6 for all new Kwajalein residents. Island Orientation is repeated every fourth Wednesday.

WE INVITE YOU to come celebrate National Reading Month from 3-6 p.m., Wednesday, at the Grace Sherwood Library. Enjoy a complimentary cup of coffee or tea, and peruse our book collection.

NEW EMPLOYEE ORIENTATION will be held from 7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Friday, CAC Room 6. All new KRS, Chugach and Berry Aviation employees are required to attend. Questions? Contact ES&H at 51134.

QUIZZO IS AT 7:30 p.m., Friday, at the Vet's Hall. Special guest co-hosts Karen and Dan Simas will tag-team our brains with their trivia! Questions? Contact Neil Dye or Mike Woundy.

TURN IN YOUR UNUSED or expired medications for safe disposal at the Kwajalein Hospital Pharmacy during regular Pharmacy hours Tuesday through March 29. The Pharmacy will take medications during special hours on Wednesday during the following times: 9-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

"8 FOR 8" SPRING NIGHTS Bowling will be from 5:30-9 p.m., Fridays, April 4-May 23. Register now through March 29 at the Community Activities office, Building 805. Cost is \$64 with shoes and \$48 without shoes. For questions, contact CA or the Recreation Office.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT'S Equipment Custodian Training class is from 9-11 a.m., March 29, in the Religious Education Building. This training is required for all Property Custodians and available for supervisors/managers. Other personnel may attend, space permitting. Training will cover general aspects of government property management, use of forms and responsibilities of property custodians. To register, call Deb Crawford at 56212 or La'Mesha Rhodes at 53412.

SIGN UP AT THE Ocean View Club from 5-6:30 p.m., March 28-29, for the Underwater Poker Dive Fundraiser for Ric Fullerton. Navigate to seven underwater points to collect each card; cards may be collected between March 29 and April 7. Best five-card hand wins! There is a \$25 entry fee per player. Email KwajSDG@gmail.com with questions.

WALK THE ROCK is a physical activity challenge setting a goal of walking 10,000 steps a day. Challenge dates are April 1-May 12. Registration ends March 29. Register a team or a whole department. Prizes will be awarded to teams and individuals for most overall steps achieved during the six weeks. Register with the Recreation Office to receive a pedometer and log book to help you track your steps. Questions? Contact

Mandie at 51275.

KWAJALEIN YACHT CLUB will hold the monthly meeting on March 29 at the Yacht Club. Happy Hour at 5:30 p.m., meeting at 6:30 p.m., and dinner at 7 p.m. Entree will be provided; bring a side dish to share. Questions? Contact Tim Cullen at yeoman@kwajyachtclub.com.

OCEAN VIEW CLUB Birthday Bash is at 8 p.m., March 29. Bring your K-Badge and present it to the bartender. Must be 21 years old. Complimentary drinks and cake for March birthdays. Contact Barbara Hutchins at 58228 with questions.

KWAJALEIN AMATEUR Radio Club meeting is at 7 p.m., April 3, at the Ham Shack, just south of the Adult Pool. We will have a brief meeting and then ham license testing at 7:30 p.m. For questions, call Rob Taylor at 51140 or Paula Peters and Dale Finley and 53470. Start studying now!

THE KWAJALEIN ART GUILD is sponsoring the Annual Spring Arts and Crafts Fair featuring the Island Photo Exhibit and Contest from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., April 7, in the MP Room. Shop local artist ware and vote on your favorite photos to end up in the 2015 Kwaj calendar! Questions? Contact Melissa Dethlefsen at 51139.

KWAJALEIN ATOLL RESIDENTS are urged to share their photographic talents to be displayed at the Photo Exhibit on April 7. Community members vote for the best photos to appear in the 2015 Kwajalein Calendar. Photographers: submit photos from Kwajalein Atoll, along with the entry form, by April 4. Packets are available from Linn Ezell at 51990 or Kwajphotoexhibit@yahoo.com.

THE KWAJALEIN ART Guild Spring Craft Fair will be held in conjunction with the Annual Kwajalein Photo Exhibit on April 7th. Watch for vendor applications and photo entry applications in the next few weeks.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S Fellowship monthly luncheon will be at noon, April 6, at the Religious Education Building. This month's theme is a "tea party." Bring your own tea cup, and nothing else but a friend or neighbor. Praise and worship will be led by Princess Gooden. Questions? Call Judy McGuire at 51157.

THE VET'S HALL will be closed April 6 in support of Spring Break Music Fest. Contact Mike Woundy or Jan Abrams with questions.

DROP EVERYTHING AND READ Day is at 3:30 p.m., April 12, at the Grace Sherwood Library. Ramona Quimby invites you to celebrate Beverly Cleary's birthday in your pajamas: milk and cookies, activities, readings, and a special showing of the "Ramona & Beezus" movie. Join us in spreading the love of reading!

TIKI TIME is at 7 p.m., April 12, at the Ocean View Club. Take time out to celebrate Aloha Friday on a Saturday. Island music, drink specials and Hawaiian-inspired pupus. Come spam jam with us! Must be 21 years or older. Questions? Call 53331.

DOG OWNERS: pick up after your pets. If this is not done we could lose our dog park. Please be considerate

THUMBS UP!



... to the workers and craftsman who finished the Family Pool renewal project and to Community Activities who also readied the pool and opened it back up to the community. The Kwajalein Swim Team is truly thankful.

... to everyone who made the rollout of residential internet so successful! It was fast, convenient and simple. Kudos for a job well done!

... to Rich Cunrod, Jen Dupuy and all who worked to make the delivery of modems for residential internet flow so smoothly! One of the best roll-outs ever! Thank you!

... to the volunteers of the Caring Meals program, who have delivered scrumptious meals to my home for the past several weeks. Your generosity has allowed me to get settled in with my new baby without the hassle of cooking. I've looked forward to and have enjoyed all your visits and delicious meals!

REPORTABLE INDICATORS

- Failure to report foreign travel or contact with foreign nationals
- Engaging in sensitive or classified conversations in public
- Repeated security violations
- Working long hours inconsistent with job duties
- Seeking to expand access outside of job scope
- Attempting to enter restricted areas

Don't Diagnose it, just report it!

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to the other dog owners and the community.

PUT A STOP TO THE DROP. Report all leaky taps to the Service Desk at 53550.

E-TALK: Improper disposal of household hazardous waste could contaminate groundwater and pose a threat to local water treatment systems, sanitation workers, children and pets. Dispose of household hazardous wastes properly.

SAFELY SPEAKING: Workplace distractions and interruptions are common. Speak up about repeated and/or unsafe distractions and think and take responsibility for not interrupting or distracting others.

<i>Café Roi</i>						
Lunch						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	March 29
London Broil	Hamburger Steak	Roast Beef Sandwich	Beef Stew	Char Siu Pork Sandwich	Tuna Casserole	Meat Lasagna
Smoked Chicken	Chicken Supreme	Grilled Chicken Breast	Chicken Strips	Beef Stir-fry	Yankee Pot Roast	Vegetable Lasagna
Veggie Frittata	Breakfast Burrito	Fried Zucchini	Hot Spiced Apples	Veggie Fried Rice	Vegetable Medley	Spaghetti Marinara
Dinner						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	March 29
Jambalaya	Spaghetti	Chicken Fried Steak	Carved Striploin	Fried Chicken/Waffles	Caribbean Night	Philly Cheesesteak
Cajun Roast Beef	Sauce/Meatballs	Chicken Curry	Herb Chicken	Cheeseburger Mac	Stuffed Porkloin	Chicken Wings
Mashed Potatoes	Cheesy Garlic Bread	Mashed Potatoes	Baked Potatoes	Mashed Potatoes	Fish Curry	Potato Wedges



Mailing something and need it to go out as quickly as possible?

Follow the guidelines below to make sure it goes out on the next ATI flight

Fourth week of March	First week of April	Getting a seat on ATI flights
ATI flight arrives March 25 and March 27	ATI flight arrives March 31 and April 2	An adjustment in the monthly ATI flight schedule, effective Jan. 1, 2014 has changed the days of the week in which ATI flights come to USAG-KA. While this impacts when you can get incoming mail and send mail out, there is no serious impact on when you can catch an outgoing Space-A flight or a flight for other purposes with ATI.
KWAJ: Need mail out March 25? Process it by March 24. Need mail out on March 27? Process it by March 25.	KWAJ: Need mail out March 31? Process it by March 27. Need mail out on the April 2? Process it by April 1.	
ROI: Need mail out March 25? Process it by March 21. Need mail out on March 27? Process it by March 26.	ROI: Need mail out March 31? Process it by March 28. Need mail out on April 2? Process it by March 28.	

Note: Incoming mail is still delivered twice a week and one Saturday a month.

Ready and Resilient Wellness Calendar March 23-29

23 1. Yoga, 10 a.m., Vets Hall. (B. Allgood)	24 1. Circuit Training, 8 a.m., Ivey Gym. 2. Yoga, 10 a.m., Vets Hall. (B. Allgood) 3. Fun Run, 5:30 p.m., ½, 2, 4 mile, starting at Public Library.	25 1. "Cross Fit" 5:30 a.m., Adult Pool. 2. "Walk the Rock," 10,000 Steps, a Fitness Journey, registration continues. See Mandie Morris.	26 1. Circuit Training, 5 a.m., Ivey Gym. 2. "Zumba," 5:30 p.m., CRC, Room 1. 3. Yoga, 6 p.m., Emon Beach. (B. Allgood)	27 1. "Cross Fit" 5:30 p.m., Ivey Gym. 2. "Intervals" 5:30 p.m., Emon Beach. 3. Yoga, 6:45 p.m., CRC, Room 6.	28 1. Circuit Training, 5 a.m., Ivey Gym. 2. "Zumba", 5:30 p.m., CRC, Room 1. 3. Yoga, 6 p.m., Emon Beach. 4. Yoga, 6 p.m., Vets Hall. (B. Allgood)	29 1. "Cross Fit" 5:30 a.m., Ivey Gym.
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Weather

Courtesy of RTS Weather

Day	Skies	Chance of Rain	Winds
Sunday	Mostly Sunny	10%	NE-ESE at 16-20 knots
Monday	Partly Sunny	20%	NE at 13-18 knots
Tuesday	Partly Sunny	20%	NE-ESE at 12-17 knots
Wednesday	Partly Sunny	20%	ESE at 14-18 knots
Thursday	Mostly Cloudy	40%	NE-ESE at 12-17 knots
Friday	Mostly Cloudy	50%	ESE-E at 15-20 knots

Yearly total: 25.18 inches

Yearly deviation: +15.69 inches

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

	Sunrise Sunset	Moonrise Moonset	High Tide	Low Tide
Sunday	6:51 a.m. 7:00 p.m.	12:40 a.m. 12:42 p.m.	9:02 a.m. 3.6' 9:27 p.m. 2.6'	2:33 a.m. 0.3' 3:32 p.m. 0.6'
Monday	6:51 a.m. 7:00 p.m.	1:37 a.m. 1:41 p.m.	10:14 a.m. 3.2' 11:14 p.m. 2.3'	3:27 a.m. 0.7' 5:09 p.m. 1.0'
Tuesday	6:50 a.m. 7:00 p.m.	2:32 a.m. 2:39 p.m.	12:14 p.m. 3.1' -----	5:10 a.m. 1.1' 7:23 p.m. 0.8'
Wednesday	6:50 a.m. 6:59 p.m.	3:26 a.m. 3:37 p.m.	1:38 a.m. 2.3' 2:01 p.m. 3.4'	7:27 a.m. 1.0' 8:43 p.m. 0.4'
Thursday	6:49 a.m. 6:59 p.m.	4:19 a.m. 4:35 p.m.	2:54 a.m. 3.0' 3:06 p.m. 3.9'	8:47 a.m. 0.5' 9:33 p.m. 0.1'
Friday	6:49 a.m. 6:59 p.m.	5:09 a.m. 5:31 p.m.	3:42 a.m. 3.6' 3:54 p.m. 4.3'	9:41 a.m. 0.0' 10:13 p.m. 0.5''
March 29	6:48 a.m. 6:59 p.m.	5:59 a.m. 6:26 p.m.	4:22 a.m. 4.1' 4:35 p.m. 4.6'	10:25 a.m. 0.5' 10:49 p.m. 0.8'