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THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



An adult black noddie rests on a *pisonia grandis* tree in the forest of the Eniwetak Conservation Area. The species is part of a governmental and Army initiative to preserve the ecosystems and native species that call Kwajalein Atoll home. For more, see page 4.

Photo by Jordan Vinson

Advanced Hypersonic Weapon Flight Test – 2 Hypersonic Technology Test Environmental Assessment and Finding of No Significant Impact

The U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command/Army Forces Strategic Command completed an Environmental Assessment, prepared in accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 and the Council on Environmental Quality regulations implementing NEPA. The Advanced Hypersonic Weapon Flight Test – 2 Hypersonic Technology Test EA analyzes the potential environmental consequences that could result from test-related activities including the preparations, launch, flight, impact and demobilization. The preferred alternative primarily uses facilities in Alaska and at the U.S. Army Garrison–Kwajalein Atoll.

Based on the information and analysis, the USASMD/ARSTRAT determined that proposed activities are not expected to result in significant impacts to the environment. A draft Finding of No Significant Impact and the EA can be viewed and downloaded from the internet at www.ahw-ft2-http-ea.info.

Printed copies of these documents are available for review at the Grace Sherwood Library and Roi-Namur Library.

Public comments on this Environmental Assessment and Draft FONSI will be accepted through May 15. Email written comments to publicdraftcomment@ahw-ft2-http-ea.info or send via U.S. mail to: U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command, ATTN: SMDC-ENE (Mr. Mark Hubbs), P.O. Box 1500, Huntsville, AL 35807-3801.

Range Operation scheduled for April 27. West and south (shaded areas) ends of the island are restricted. Starts at 5 a.m., April 27, until operation is complete and barricades are removed. Questions should be directed to RTS Command Safety Directorate, 54841.

Iturok im Iturilik in (aolep ijoke emoj kokale ki) ilo jabon Kwajalein jejab maron kebake. Jino jen 0500 awa ilo 27 April 2014 mae ien eo enaj dedelok im aolep ijo rar kilok renaj bar bellok. Kebak RTS Command Safety Directorate ilo number ne 54841 non bok melele.

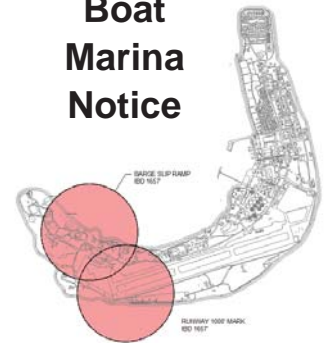
West End Island Closure



Lagoon and ocean shaded areas are closed. All boats are to stay ½ mile away from barge while it is in transit after leaving BSR. Starts at 5 a.m., April 27, until operation is complete and notices are removed.

Kokemelmel eo enaj koman ilo 27 April 2014. Lojet eo ak area eo emoj Kokale ki enaj kilok. Aolep wa ko rejab aikuj kebak lok BSR ½ mile ilo ien an Barge eo dreton im emakit jen BSR. Jino jen 0500 awa jimarok ilo 27 April 2014 mae ien eo enaj dedelok.

Small Boat Marina Notice



Town Hall Meetings

With U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll
Commander, Col. Nestor Sadler

Roi Work Force and Residents, 1-3 p.m.,
Wednesday, Roi Tradewinds Theater

Kwajalein RMI Work Force, 1-3 p.m.,
Thursday, Island Memorial Chapel

Kwajalein Residents, 6:30-8 p.m., Thursday,
High School MP Room



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Heavy rains flood Kwajalein

Record-setting rainfall causes TV, radio, power outages

Article and photos by Sheila Gideon
Managing Editor

Kwajalein was hit with record-setting rainfall last week. The Reagan Test Site Weather Station measured 10.75 inches of rain from midnight April 11 to midnight April 12. That is the second-highest calendar day rainfall total measured on Kwajalein since 1945. The steady downpour wreaked havoc, causing flooding, building damage, television and radio outages, a power outage and runway closure.

High waters were present along Lagoon Road during many personnel's daily commute to work. The normally dry field and ravine near Richardson Theater was not only full, but overflowing. Rainwater carried debris into drainage ditches which caused major flooding.

Longtime resident Bob Sholar explained, "The ponding can mismatch the rainfall, depending on our success in keeping the major drains unclogged. The major drainage channel that runs from the vicinity of the Fire Station through the fuel farm to the lagoon was a challenge [April 11]. A steady flow of debris kept relogging the gratings."

Another longtime resident and Water Systems Manager Stan Jazwinski said the rainfall on April 11 is the most he's seen since his arrival on Kwajalein in 1989.

"I recall another very wet day in 1995 when more than 8 inches of rain fell on one day," he said. "The flooding was so bad in 1995 that you could have gotten in a rowboat at the Fire Department and easily paddled all the way to Coral Sands beach." He said there was more flooding in the industrial area by the helicopter hangar this time, but less in the housing area than in 1995.

"After the 1995 flood, we went through the all of the drainage ditches in the housing area and removed the accumulated sand and grass that had built up over the years and was slowing down the flow of runoff," he said. That procedure has been repeated throughout the years

and helped lessen the flooding in the housing area this time.

Another flooding concern was the runway. Both taxiways were so flooded the taxiway lights were completely submerged underwater. Jazwinski and his crew activated the water catchment pumps and cleared 815,000 gallons of water off the runways. FlyRoi flights were cancelled for the day. The United flight incoming from Kosrae that evening did a fly-over to make an assessment on landing. Ultimately, the pilot determined he could land safely. By the next morning, the runway was completely drained, but required hours of sweeping to clear the debris.

Many buildings and homes sustained leaks, but fortunately, no major damage. The Vet's Hall was the only building that sustained any major interior flooding. Volun-



Lagoon Road near Building 997 is closed for traffic April 11 due to flooding.

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The "Richardson Ravine" overflows after 10.75 inches of rain falls April 11.



A step van slowly drives through six inches of water covering Lagoon Road following torrential downpours.

Inside conservation on the atoll

Article and photos by Jordan Vinson
Associate Editor

Her head craned back, Julie Williams' eyes pick through thickets of pandanus leaves and palm fronds clustered overhead in the forest of Eniwetak Island. She's looking for black noddy nests, brown and black circular blobs pasted into joints of tree branches wobbling in the trade winds.

"You can see a nest over there," she says, pointing to a spot a dozen yards away in the arms of a tall pisonia grandis tree. "It's a round little thing. It almost looks like a fungal growth on [the tree]. ... That's what you're looking for, but you want a bird on top. So, you have to look for a straight-line tail coming out, and you want the bird hunkered really, really far down. That means it's nesting. If it's moving around, that means it's not nesting."

Trekking around Eniwetak Island to ferret out the nests of the black noddy seabird, a coal-black, medium-sized tern distributed throughout tropical and subtropical regions of the planet, is a job that Williams, a Kwajalein Range Services environmental scientist, does each and every month. When she sees a black noddy hunkered on a nest, incubating her egg, she tallies it in her log book and moves on, identifying as many as possible before the crew of the *Patriot*—Tracy Hampson, Adam Samp, Danny Deutsch and Nate Rabideau—whisks her back to Kwajalein.

After estimating the size of the black noddy breeding population on the island during a given month, she and her colleagues at KRS Environmental, Safety and Health use that data to illustrate the ebb and flow of the birds' population size throughout time. During some trips Williams records nearly 300 black noddies actively nesting; during others she sees only a couple dozen. On this trip, she tallies up 104 nesting birds. These variations make her monthly counts all-the-more important.

"We use the black noddies as a kind of habitat indicator," she says.

Eniwetak Island, it turns out, is the perfect place in which to do so. A verdant islet only about 15 acres in size and just a stone's throw from Meck Island, it's one of the last volcanic islands on

the atoll, Williams says. But it's the unfettered growth of a dozen variety of trees—and the complete absence of humans—that make the island an ideal location in which to promote seabird nesting and to measure population growth over time.

Set aside as an official conservation area in 2005, the islet was made off-limits for all unauthorized visitors under regulations supported by the Army, U.S. federal agencies and the Republic of the Marshall Islands government. The purpose of the area's conservation status? To compensate for range testing impacts to USAG-KA-

leased lands.

"[Eniwetak] is just a nice, little, safe haven away from humans," Williams says.

The explanation for the focus of ES&H measurements on seabirds at the conservation area is simple: Because of the specifics of the climate and the small land area of all islands along the atoll, there is a relative lack of species that reside on land.

"They're one of the few land animals we have," she says.

She reports her findings each month to not only USAG-KA, but also to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the U.S. National Marine Fisheries Service and the RMI Environmental Protection Authority. The number of eyes looking at the data illustrates how important it is to the U.S. government, the Department of Defense and the RMI government to protect and promote the health and growth of native species on Kwajalein Atoll. And that goes for all species and all habitats—not just birds and Eniwetak.

In fact, the regulations currently protecting the Eniwetak Conservation Area are just a couple among droves of environmental standards and obligations impacting how USAG-KA and the Reagan Test Site operate on a daily basis throughout the atoll.

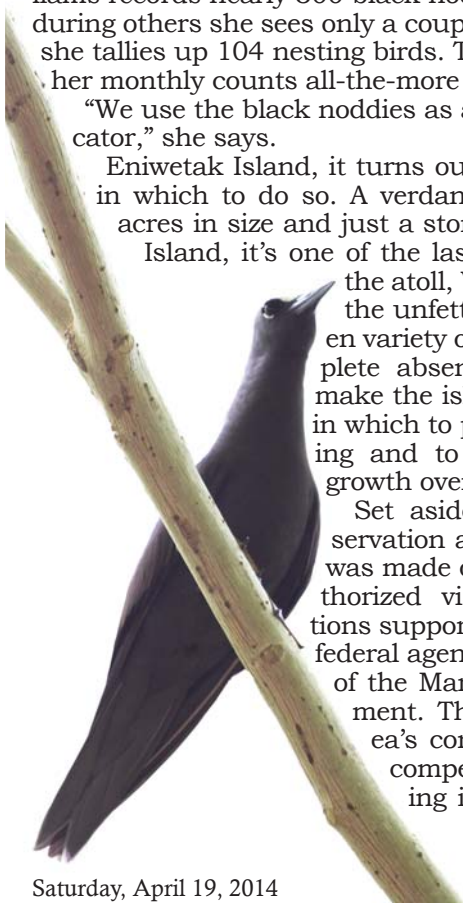
Stemming from the 1986 Compact of Free Association between the U.S. and RMI governments, many of the environmental protections applied in the U.S. are also enforced on USAG-KA. The goal has been to establish a level of environmental protection that is substantively equal to that provided by environmental laws in the U.S.

And in some cases, USAG-KA standards are even stricter than in the U.S. Ambient air quality standards on the atoll are, for example, 20 percent stronger than they are in America.

Additionally, all significant construction projects, whether they are planned for land or water, are assessed by engineers and scientists within appropriate agencies, from USAG-KA and KRS environmental staff to personnel with the U.S. EPA. For instance, in order to perform required maintenance on navigation buoys in the lagoon, USAG-KA is currently working with the National



KRS Environmental Scientist Julie Williams takes notes during a trip to the Eniwetak Conservation Area. She recorded 104 nesting black noddies during this trip.



Marine Fisheries Service to assess whether the project will endanger protected species, such as corals or mollusks, before activities begin. If they do, USAG-KA is responsible for ensuring those species are not jeopardized.

"Since corals, mollusks, fish, turtles and marine mammals are protected under [USAG-KA environmental standards], any projects in the water that have the potential to disturb these species require consultation with the NMFS before proceeding," Williams says. "Depending on the impacts of the project, there may be mitigation measures employed to minimize the amount of lost species. In many cases, divers may be required to transplant the coral to other areas away from the activity to provide the ability for the species to survive and thrive."

It may be hard to reconcile with the fact that, while U.S. Strategic Command targets the area with intercontinental ballistic missiles travelling at 15,000 mph, the ecosystems of native species throughout the atoll, especially marine animals, are robust and healthy.

In other words, all the effort put into protecting the environment on the atoll has largely paid off. Why do people paying attention to such things know this? Because the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Marine Fisheries Service

conduct an actual biological inventory of species throughout the Mid-Atoll Corridor and along 11 islands, including Kwajalein and Roi-Namur, every other year. And those inventories yield positive results.

"The Mid-Atoll Corridor of Kwajalein Atoll appears to be a fairly species-rich area with 887 types of fish, corals, other macroinvertebrates and algae having been identified in the 2012 species inventory," scientists with both federal agencies report.

The latest inventory, conducted in November 2012, provides a detailed view of not only the great variety of marine species that live in the waters of Kwajalein lagoon, but also the relative lack of human impact on their habitats.

Out of the 35 sites inspected by scuba divers with the U.S. agencies, seven exhibited some signs of disturbance by human activity. However, this amounted to minimal issues, such as the presence of discarded fishing line and boat moorings drilled into the reef. Impacts from pollution, deliberate harm, significant drops in species populations or other disturbances were not observed.

Some 20 percent of the reefs studied during the inventory did show at least some evidence of damage, coming in the form of breakage on certain coral colonies and microalgae buildup. But scientists clarify that the scales of those impacts suggest

all may have occurred naturally, having likely been damaged by inclement weather. Moreover, all impacted areas had already entered differing stages of rehabilitation.

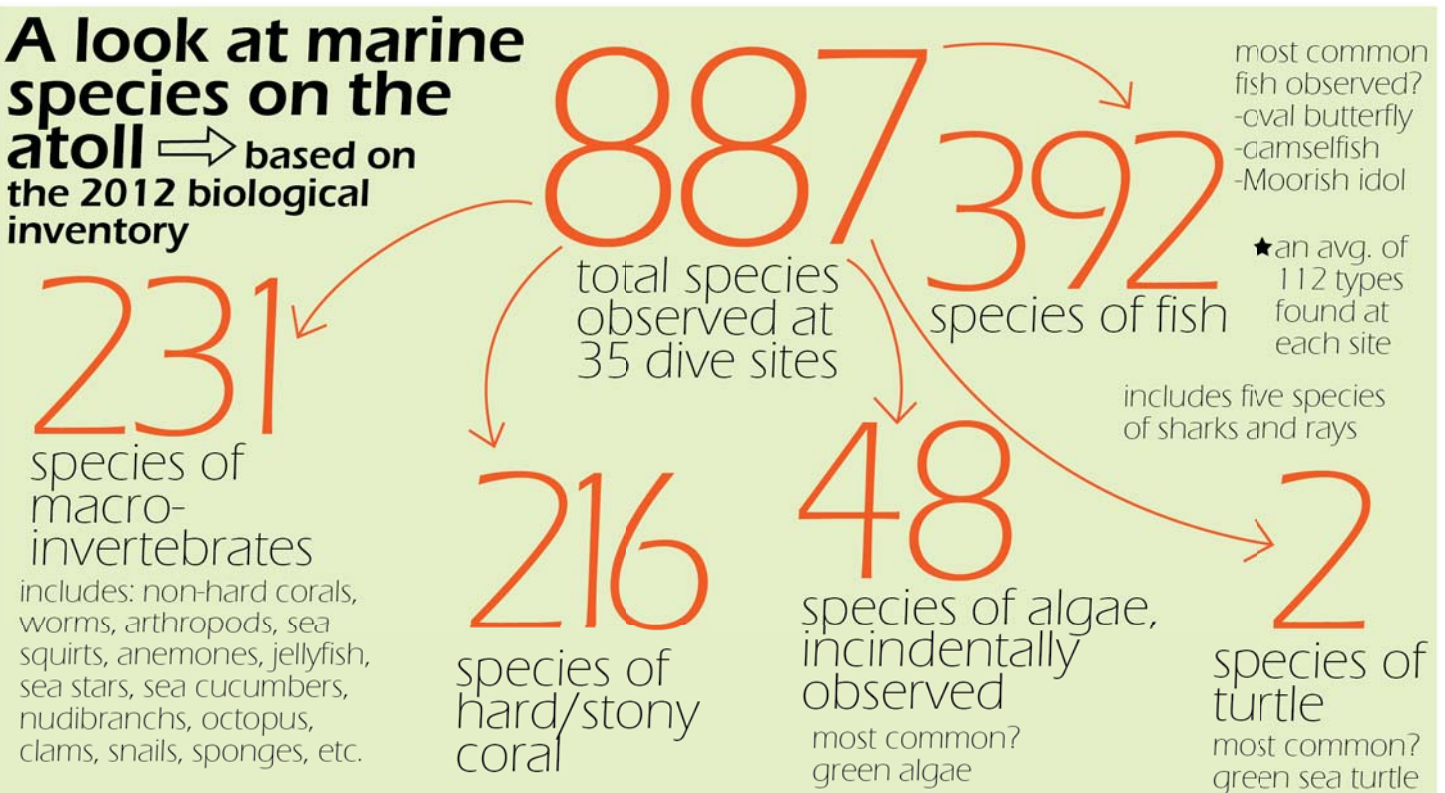
Derek Miller, a USAG-KA environmental engineer who handles a lot of local environmental projects for the Army, says that a selling point for living on the atoll is not just the natural beauty of the area, but the degree to which everyone strives to keep it beautiful.

"I think one of the best attributes of USAG-KA is the healthy environment," he said. "And we tend to keep it that way through robust environmental protection."

In the end, the current strengths of Kwajalein Atoll's ecosystems—70 years after the start of a U.S. presence in the area—are proof of the seriousness the Army and the governments of the U.S. and the RMI take in preserving these islands.

The Army Earth Day message for 2014 is "Acknowledge the past. Engage the present. Chart the future." This weekend there are several opportunities for Kwajalein and Roi-Namur residents to get in on the action and celebrate Earth Day through service. KRS Environmental will sponsor a cleanup of trash and debris along the shores of Kwaj, and cleanup efforts on Roi will take place both on land and in water. Try to come out and lend a hand.

A look at marine species on the atoll → based on the 2012 biological inventory



U.S. Army sexual harassment program focuses on prevention

By Sheralyn Zeto

Sexual Assault Response Coordinator

The United States Army recognizes April as Sexual Assault Awareness Month. It is a time to pause and reflect on what individuals can do to stop sexual assault and harassment. In the last few years, the U.S. Army has revamped their policy and geared it toward prevention. The program urges individuals to be cognizant of situations, and to intervene before a situation escalates—that includes speaking up during an inappropriate conversation or stopping an untoward act. U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll Command has designated April 26 as “Denim Day.” The community is invited to participate by wearing denim to show support in eradicating sexual assault and harassment.

USAG-KA Commander Col. Nestor Sadler has had a long career in the Army and has seen big changes in the sexual assault prevention program. He said the biggest change is, “We are much more aware that [sexual assault] does occur in our ranks. We are committed through programs, training and leadership to address this issue head-on.” ‘Lead by example’ is an important initiative in the Army. Sadler believes the command climate dictates behavior—to ward off inappropriate behavior, but also allow anyone whose rights have been violated to come forward. Sadler believes cohesiveness is important to an Army unit because of trust. This can especially be applied to our daily lives in such a small community. If there is no trust, our society could break down.

Chief Warrant Officer 4 Sharnta Adams is the newest USAG-KA Sexual Assault Victim Advocate and Sexual Assault Response Coordinator. Adams has served in the Army for 23 years and on seven overseas deployments.

Q1 (Zeto): Chief, you just returned from Sexual Harassment/Assault Response and Prevention training in Japan. Can you tell me the top three most surprising things you learned in your training?

A1 (Adams): One of the first things I was truly surprised to learn was the financial costs of sexual assault crimes, (e.g. medical bills, lost days at work, retribution costs) which are an estimated \$105 billion annually; this includes public program costs that relate to victim assistance. Secondly, I was surprised to see the number of male victims now coming forward to report; this is most certainly a positive because it helps us to retain more statistics on their issues in order to better provide programs that assist with their healing process. Lastly, I was surprised how involved Congress has gotten in this process.

Q2: Right now this program only applies to active-duty personnel. Was there talk about changing the regulation to include civilians and contractors?

A2: The program not only focuses on active duty personnel, but those in the National Guard and the Reserves, along with their family members 18 years or older who have been sexually harassed or assaulted.

I did not receive any new information on how this program supports Department of the Army civilians or contractors, but I was told they have a program similar to ours. I would advise them to report the assault to a medical facility or the police—they can start the assistance process.

Q3: Can you tell us from a Soldier’s perspective why this SHARP program is important?

A3: No one, male or female, raises their right hand to defend this nation and expects sexual assault to ever happen to them, and it shouldn’t. The important thing for the military now is that we recognize it is a problem, and we have better oversight on how our victims are treated. The SHARP program is important because it mandates that we have trained personnel to handle cases brought to us—they become advocates for the victim and handle the report of the incident.

Q4: How important do you think the option of restricted reporting is to today’s Soldier?

A4: Choosing to report restricted or unrestricted is very important. As a Victim’s Advocate, I think it’s important to give them space and time to make the decision of how they want to report. Personally, I would hope all victims have the courage to report in an unrestricted manner; this will help remove the alleged offenders out of our ranks.

Q5: Have you known anyone in the military who has been sexually assaulted? Deployed or not? If so, can you explain how it affected the individual’s capability to continue serving in their unit?

A5: Yes, I have. We were not deployed; she was an Advanced Individual Training student who had been sexually assaulted by her drill sergeant in basic training. Unfortunately, this Soldier was severely traumatized—that was supposed to be the start of her new and great career. She is now separated from the service—a choice made by both her and her family. She was very courageous by filing an unrestricted report so her offender could be identified; but, after his unit continued to vouch for his character and service, it became too hard for her to bear. She did state that she had very good military legal representation and that her husband and family vowed to see the trial to its end. Now that Congress has gotten involved, cases like this are moving along a lot faster. They just passed a bill to remove all good-standing military references heard in cases that support an offender’s characteristics. They will now be judged by what they’ve done as an offender, and not what they did in the past as a “good Soldier.”

Q6: How important is unit cohesiveness in both a deployed and a stateside environment, and what con-

sequences would occur if a sexual assault were to happen in a unit?

A6: Unit cohesiveness is vital to mission success as we depend on one another for both professional and personal reasons. Sexual assaults degrade unit trust, erodes morale, and is a price paid by all, not just the victim. Once that Soldier is sexually assaulted, believe it or not, they change. If the victim makes an unrestricted report and is granted a transfer out of the unit, then the Soldiers in that unit have to cover those duties. If the offender is in the same unit, they will be removed, and Soldiers have to cover those duties as well. Soldiers would have to take additional refresher training classes, while commanders would have to write additional policies re-addressing unit intolerances. Curfews may have to be put in place as a consequence.

Q7: What do you think is the most important aspect of the sexual assault prevention program the Army currently has?

A7: The training it gives to help Soldiers and unit personnel to recognize unwanted or unprofessional behaviors before they happen. This program outlines ways to intervene and protect yourself and your Battle Buddy, as opposed to just being a bystander. Another important aspect is advocacies have been put in place to help victims cope and get back in the fighting force as the "whole person" they were before the incident. The Department of Defense, Army and unit have their

back to help them recover.

Q8: As an individual, what can each of us do daily to help build an environment of intolerance against sexual assault and harassment?

A8: I think we can improve active listening and make on-the-spot corrections in policing sexually-based jokes or comments, both in the workplace and in common areas such as the food court. I think we can do a better job of teaching our children from a young age what's appropriate and what isn't. I think we need to make sure the middle and high schools have informative tools and knowledge of how to recognize signs of stranger and non-stranger assaults, along with what to do should an assault happen. Many of them will soon be on their way to college where a good number of sexual assaults happen, often due to alcohol and drugs. I think the community can do better choosing how we represent ourselves in public. For example, choosing team names for sports; I've heard several that are borderline inappropriate.

Q9: Mentoring seems to be a big party of the Army culture. How do you use mentoring to lead new or junior Soldiers?

A9: We have to teach the younger generation to speak up for themselves, and to not let people do or say anything to you that you don't like. This gives people a pass to do it again. Nine times out of 10, when you cut that bad joke from continuing, or if you sternly tell a person not to put their hands on you again,

they know you mean it and won't do it again. I tell the younger Soldiers not to be intimidated by seniors. We have the same rules to follow, and once we've violated those rules it needs to be reported; there will be no reprisal. If they were wrong, they were wrong, regardless of their rank or status.

Q10: Many people think only women get sexually assaulted. How do you think this program has supported male victims?

A10: Sexual harassment and assaults toward male Soldiers have typically remained unreported. So, it is understudied, but we're getting better. I'd like to see the day when we can do campaigns for men like we do for women such as the "Walk in Her Shoes," for women of domestic violence, or "Denim Day," recognizing women who have been sexually assaulted. I will say that the number of males coming forth to report are rising, and that is because of the aggressiveness of this program actually working. They feel more comfortable coming forward and knowing we're taking their cases seriously too. Soon we'll have enough cases where it can be studied and supported just as it is with women.

Anyone who feels they need the support of this program can contact the Kwajalein Sexual Assault Response Coordinators: Sheralyn Zeto, 51269; Adams, 52139; the local sexual assault hotline, 52758; or the national SAFEHELPLINE, 877-995-5247.

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teers quickly coordinated efforts to raise equipment and inventory off the floor and out of the six inches of water that flowed through the building.

One electrical vault and transformer was damaged from high water and caused a power outage to some homes; a temporary generator was installed until the transformer could be repaired.

Television and radio feeds from California were interrupted for almost 30 hours when rainwater caused the receiving antenna to malfunction. Repairs could not be made until the rain ceased, and due to safety concerns, was delayed until the morning of April 12.

What was amazing about this rain storm was that it was not a tropical cyclone, but rather a normal tropical convergence, said Mark Bradford, chief meteorologist at RTS Weather Station. "Cell after cell trained over Kwajalein for about 18 hours. We see rain like this regularly, but it usually drifts north or south of a single island and doesn't linger at that intensity over a single location."

The National Weather Service and Navy forecasts



Lagoon Road in front of Camp Hamilton is completely flooded and closed to traffic due to heavy rains April 11.

called for only .5 inches of rain across the area, even after more than two inches had been received. An inch of rain is about 17 million gallons per square mile. Kwajalein is a little bigger than a square mile, so that is more than 204 million gallons of water unleashed.

And the winners of the 2014 Photo Exhibit Contest are...

Hourglass Reports

The results of the 2014 Kwajalein Photo Exhibit and Contest are in.

It was, as to be expected, a hotly-contested battle this year. A couple dozen people entered the contest, each vying for the top prize and hoping that, among the hundreds of photos submitted, theirs would be the crowd favorites.

But while many entered, few could win.

Photo categories this year consisted of a total of nine themes, each designed to invite residents to

showcase the best that Kwajalein Atoll has to offer.

Photos depicting everything from sailboats, spiders and sunsets—yes, many sunsets—to radars, kites and geckos were turned in. They graced the walls of the MP Room April 7 and were voted on by those who went to the Arts and Crafts Fair that day. Based on more than 160 ballots submitted, the winners have been determined, and the top three winners of each category are featured herein.

It's important to remember that the final say regarding which pho-

tos will be featured in the 2015 Kwajalein Art Guild Calendar is up to the KAG Calendar Committee. Because the group will select from the top six photos submitted for each category, don't lose hope if you don't see any of your entries featured here. You may still have a shot to get into next year's calendar, which should be provided by Kwajalein Range Services by November.

Because of limits on space, only five categories will be featured this week. The remaining categories will run in the April 26 issue.

CATEGORY: RECREATION



Category: Kwajalein at Work

- 1st: Bruce Premo —
"Put To Bed"
2nd: Julie Savage —
"Vapor Trail"
3rd: Linn Ezell —
"At the End of the Pier"



Category: Recreation

- 1st: Julie Savage —
"Over the Top"
2nd: Cynthia Rivera —
"Emon Beach Fun at Sunset"
3rd: Linn Ezell —
"Dads' Morning Run"



CATEGORY: NATURE



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Category: Nature
 1st: Ashlee Skinner — “Beauty of Bigej”
 2nd: Julie Savage — “Long Exposure on Glass Beach”
 3rd: Julie Savage — “Beached”



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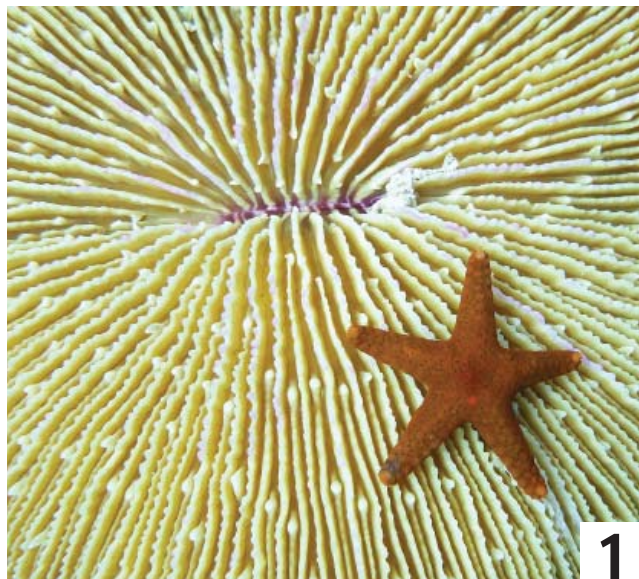
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Category: Marshallese Culture
 1st: Jeannette Johnson — “Catch of the Day”
 2nd: Ashlee Skinner — “Miles of Smiles”
 3rd: Heather Miller — “Manit Day Palm Frond”



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CATEGORY: UNDERWATER

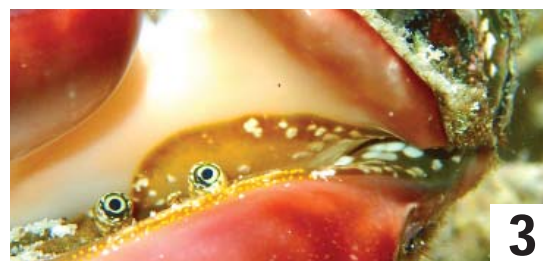


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Category: Underwater
 1st: Cynthia Rivera — “Starfish on Coral”
 2nd: Cynthia Rivera — “A Turtle Checks Us Out”
 3rd: Clara Winkler — “Beautiful Conch with Eggs”



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KHS students go glam for prom, romp

Article and photos by Molly Premo
Media Services Intern

Prom and Romp were both held at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, for Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School students. Prom, attended by 9-12-graders, was sponsored by the junior class. The eighth-graders pulled off their first dance for junior high students. Both classes spent numerous hours decorating and preparing for their big event.

The theme for prom was "Dancing in the Rain," and the MP room was transformed into a rainy but elegant scene. As students walked through the main entrance, they were greeted by the sounds of thunder and the chill of rain. As they continued into the room, abundant white lights lit the way. Blue lights were hung in front of the stage to mimic rainfall. The ceiling was covered with white lights along with several white umbrellas that hung down over the dance floor. Other decorations were used throughout the space to help emphasize the theme.

Food choices were plentiful including chicken, beef, pancit and lumpia, as well as cookies, brownies and cupcakes for dessert. Volunteers DJ Dyvurse and Lynn Leines provided music and photography for the students.

A surprise dance by Diamond Calep, Manini Kabua, Angelo Lett, Ballu Wase and Jared Wase got screams and enthusiastic cheers from the crowd.



Romp court winners are from left, Graeson Cossey and Christian Kirk, Eli Baldy and Allison Hommuth.



Prom court winners are from left, Leah Lokeijak and Manini Kabua, Addison Cossey and Sam Jahnke, Mamolyn Anni and Trey Thomas, Keith Brady and Leightyn Cossey.

At 9 p.m., parents were allowed inside to watch the coronation ceremonies. At prom, junior Molly Premo announced King and Queen and their court while Mamolyn Anni, Dori Debrum and Roanna Zackhras placed the crowns and sashes on the winners. The Lord and Lady were Manini Kabua and Leah Lokeijak, Duke and Duchess were Sam Jahnke and Addison Cossey, Prince and Princess were Trey Thomas and Anni, and the King and Queen were Keith Brady and Leightyn Cossey. After having their photos taken, the group led a snowball dance which got all students onto the dance floor. Zackhras, Yomoko Kemem, Lokeijak and Mesko Alfred took their turn during the dance-off and performed their own choreographed routine.

This year's Romp was held in CRC Room 6 and was themed after a masquerade ball. Huge masks were pinned on the backdrop of the stage, and purple flowers hung from the ceiling and decorated the tables. Romp followed the general outline of prom. Thomas Greene and Cameron Jones took the stage to announce their own court at 8:45 p.m. The Prince and Princess were Christian Kirk and Graeson Cossey, and



Roanna Zachras, left, and Yomoko Kemem perform a choreographed dance at prom.



Boys break out into a surprise dance during prom at the MP Room on Sunday.

King and Queen were Eli Baldy and Allison Hommuth.

Even on Kwaj, students still look forward to prom and have fun, like Diamond Calep who said, "It was my first prom and it was great!"

Kwaj, Roi residents to get pre-release viewing of “Plastic Paradise” film

By Jordan Vinson
Associate Editor

In honor of Earth Day, folks on Roi-Namur and Kwajalein will soon get the opportunity to take an in-depth look at one of the most significant—and mysterious—byproducts of modern consumerism and failed mass waste disposal on the planet.

“Plastic Paradise,” a documentary by American journalist and filmmaker Angela Sun, takes viewers on a tour of the Great Pacific Garbage Patch, an immense swathe of the Pacific riddled with high concentrations of plastic debris and other waste carelessly discarded by feckless humans.

Brought to the atoll by Kwaj resident Karen Simas and made possible by the Quality of Life Fund, the film is scheduled to play at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, at both the Richardson Theater and the Tradewinds Theater.

Part of the film highlights the disastrous impacts of the garbage patch on the environment of Midway Atoll, site of the WWII Battle of Midway and home to one of the largest global populations of albatrosses—birds which have suffered greatly from the accumulated debris on the atoll’s shores.

Sun describes her experience on Midway Island.

“[In 2009] I finally made the trip out to Midway Atoll to explore this so-called ‘Great Pacific Garbage



Image courtesy of Angela Sun

The film is scheduled to play at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, at the Rich Theater on Kwaj and at the same time at the Tradewinds Theater on Roi.

Patch,” she says. “While walking through the visitor center filled with plastic artifacts, one piece in particular stood out to me. It was ‘Rocksteady’ from the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, and I remember my brother used to play with it.”

“I wondered, could this have been his? Washed ashore on this tiny atoll, thousands of miles away from where I grew up, this plastic figurine from the mid-1980s stood the test of time and weather and was now staring me in the face. I wondered the stories it could tell about its journey through the oceans currents to ultimately, in front of me 20 some years later.”

“It was an eye-opening experience of bittersweet nostalgia as I kept finding pieces of the past ...

all around this tiny speck of land in the middle of the vast ocean, from 35mm film caps to a message in a bottle dated in 1999. It really brought this issue full circle for me. What we throw away, doesn’t really ever go away.”

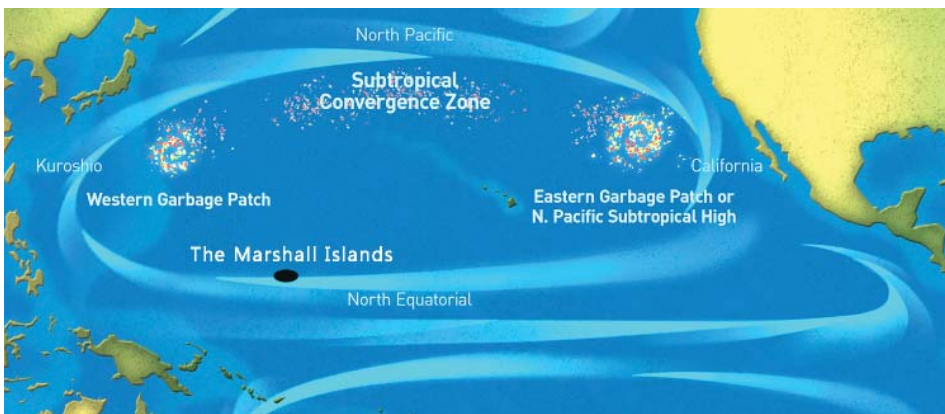
While the garbage patch regularly litters the beaches of islands in the vicinity with large plastic debris, the patch itself consists mainly of much finer pieces of plastic and liquid sludge that get broken down over time into very small particles and become suspended in the upper water column.

Because of these conditions, the exact size, mass and location of the patch are difficult to estimate, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

While the name attributed to the area leads many to believe that the garbage patch is a solid, contiguous piece of trash akin to an island, it’s important to realize that the vast majority of the patch is not even visible to the naked eye using aerial or satellite imagery.

Instead, it’s more of a below-the-water, unseen threat.

“Regardless of the exact size, mass and location of the ‘garbage patch,’ manmade debris does not belong in our oceans and waterways and must be addressed,” NOAA says.



This illustration, courtesy of NOAA, illustrates the estimated size and location of the garbage patch. It is thought that the patch formed gradually by the North Pacific Gyre, the rotational patterns of which draw in waste and traps it.

★ MONTH OF THE ★ ***ARMY* *NAVY*** ***MARINES* *COAST GUARD*** ***AIR FORCE* ★ MILITARY ★ CHILD**



SEAN HEPLER
AGE: 10 GRADE: 4

MILITARY PARENT:
DOUG HEPLER, RETIRED

- 1) Who is your hero? My dad because he served our country.
- 2) If you could have a superpower, what would it be? To arrest all the bad people.
- 3) What is your biggest accomplishment so far? Swimming in national meets.
- 4) What do you want to accomplish in the future? I want to be in the military.



KAYLA HEPLER
AGE: 12 GRADE: 6

MILITARY PARENT:
DOUG HEPLER, RETIRED

- 1) Who is your hero? My dad because he always helps me with my homework.
- 2) If you could have a superpower, what would it be? Flying.
- 3) What is your biggest accomplishment so far? Being in 6th grade.
- 4) What do you want to accomplish in the future? I want to finish college.



DAYNA HEPLER
AGE: 15 GRADE: 10

MILITARY PARENT:
DOUG HEPLER, RETIRED

- 1) Who is your hero? Those who serve in the military because they fight for our country.
- 2) If you could have a superpower, what would it be? The power to shoot fire flames out of my hands.
- 3) What is your biggest accomplishment so far? Getting good grades in school.
- 4) What do you want to accomplish in the future? I want to own a restaurant and help kids learn what music is.



GAVYN PULLEY
AGE: 9 GRADE: 4

MILITARY PARENT:
REBECCA BRADLEY, VETERAN

- 1) Who is your hero? My dad because he likes to play with me a lot.
- 2) If you could have a superpower, what would it be? The power to help others.
- 3) What is your biggest accomplishment so far? Returning all of my signed papers on time.
- 4) What do you want to accomplish in the future? I want to be a great inventor.



ANN-MARIE HEPLER
AGE: 17 GRADE: 12

MILITARY PARENT:
DOUG HEPLER, RETIRED

- 1) Who is your hero? All of our troops because they fight for our freedom.
- 2) If you could have a superpower, what would it be? Flying. Seeing everything from a bird's eye view is awesome. And I could fly up the stairs at school!
- 3) What is your biggest accomplishment so far? Representing the RMI in the 2012 Olympics.
- 4) What do you want to accomplish in the future? I want to become a psychologist and have all my friends and family call me "Dr. Hepler."



NOHEALANI SAKAIO
AGE: 9 GRADE: 4

MILITARY PARENT:
MICHAEL SAKAIO, RETIRED

- 1) Who is your hero? My dad and sister, Tiale, because they're both in the military.
- 2) If you could have a superpower, what would it be? The ability to control the weather.
- 3) What is your biggest accomplishment so far? Having a new nephew.
- 4) What do you want to accomplish in the future? I want to be a Navy lawyer.

Compilation by Sheila Gideon

★ MONTH OF THE ★ ***ARMY* *NAVY*** ***MARINES*** ★ ***COAST GUARD*** ***AIR FORCE*** ★ **MILITARY CHILD**



MEGAN SOK
AGE: 14 GRADE: 8

MILITARY PARENT:
JON SOK, VETERAN

- 1) Who is your hero? My brother, Jacob, because he is always there to talk and willing to help me through the toughest times in my life.
- 2) If you could have a superpower, what would it be? To read super fast and contain all the knowledge in the world.
- 3) What is your biggest accomplishment so far? Maintaining high grades.
- 4) What do you want to accomplish in the future? I want to graduate from BYU, major in nursing and become a nurse or pediatrician.



SEAN HESS
AGE: 7 GRADE: 2

MILITARY PARENTS:
MATT HESS, RETIRED
PAM HESS, VETERAN

- 1) Who is your hero? My brother, Ryan, because he stands up for me.
- 2) If you could have a superpower, what would it be? Flying.
- 3) What is your biggest accomplishment so far? Helping find dogs a new home.
- 4) What do you want to accomplish in the future? I want to build a robot.



SARAH SOK
AGE: 10 GRADE: 4

MILITARY PARENT:
JON SOK, VETERAN

- 1) Who is your hero? My dad because he is nice to everyone.
- 2) If you could have a superpower, what would it be? To move stuff with my mind.
- 3) What is your biggest accomplishment so far? I went to Ebeye to do a service project. We gave school supplies to an elementary school.
- 4) What do you want to accomplish in the future? I want to go to Europe to see the sites.



RYAN HESS
AGE: 10 GRADE: 4

MILITARY PARENTS:
MATT HESS, RETIRED
PAM HESS, VETERAN

- 1) Who is your hero? My mom and dad because they served in the military.
- 2) If you could have a superpower, what would it be? Super strength.
- 3) What is your biggest accomplishment so far? Being on Swim Team.
- 4) What do you want to accomplish in the future? I want to be a pro lacrosse player.



BEN TAVUTAVUWALE
AGE: 17 GRADE: 10

MILITARY PARENT:
CHESTER SNODDY, VETERAN

- 1) Who is your hero? Cristiano Ronaldo because he is a fantastic football (soccer) player.
- 2) If you could have a superpower, what would it be? I would be The Hulk.
- 3) What is your biggest accomplishment so far? Getting a B in English class because it's really hard.
- 4) What do you want to accomplish in the future? I want to be the best rugby player in the world.



MINNIE SNODDY
AGE: 10 GRADE: 5

MILITARY PARENT:
CHESTER SNODDY, VETERAN

- 1) Who is your hero? My dad because he always helps me with my homework and is super funny and nice.
- 2) If you could have a superpower, what would it be? Shape shifter.
- 3) What is your biggest accomplishment so far? Getting good grades. I am most proud of myself and my family.
- 4) What do you want to accomplish in the future? I want to be an engineer.

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.

WANTED

CORKBOARD, VCR, blanket, queen-size bed or air mattress. Call 53490.

NEW CUSHIONS for patio furniture. I'll buy existing or pay to have them made. Call 51915.

A PERSON A FAMILY who is traveling to or through Houston or surrounding south or southeast airports (New Orleans, Mobile, Jackson) early in summer to accompany two children to their grandparents who will meet them at the airport. We are happy to pay for lodging in Honolulu and all expenses for whomever is interested in providing the service. Contact Paulette or Will at 53808 or 52223.

LOST

GIRLS' READING GLASSES, turquoise, last seen at elementary school playground April 15. Call 52036.

FOUND

BEIGE KWAJALEIN hat on road near golf course, April 5 after tournament. Call 51054.

PATIO SALE

SUNDAY, 8-11 a.m., quarters 138-E. PCS sale, TV, furniture, kitchen items, odds and ends.

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

6:30 a.m., Sunday, Emon Beach: Sunrise Service

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.

MONDAY, 8 a.m.-noon, quarters 412-B. PCS sale.

SATURDAY, April 26 and May 3, 1-5 p.m., quarters 124-D in back. PCS sale.

FOR SALE

SUN BIKE, three speed, blue, new shifter cable and front fork, \$150. Call 52525.

INFLATABLE SEVYLOR Fish Hunter boat, paddles included, used twice, paid \$165 at AAFES, will sell for \$80. Call 52667 to leave a message.

TWO PAIRS OF girl's in-line roller blades, very good condition, adjustable size 3-7, \$20 each. Call 52597.

GREAT FISHING BOAT, 707, older Boston Whaler, powerboat, two 50hp Mercury outboards, lots of spare parts, tools and more within the boat lot, all go to buyer, see at lot 48, \$17,000 or best offer. Call 51195.

PCS SALE: outdoor storage cabinets, tall and short, \$30; coolers, various sizes, \$5-\$20; balloon pump, apparel, balloons and books, \$100 or best offer; 9-foot swimming pool, \$25; two bathroom racks, \$5 each; screened-in canopy, \$25; double air mattress, \$20; 7-foot cushion sofa in fair shape with matching chair, ottoman and two glass top end tables, \$60 or best offer; upright piano, free; beer equipment: conditioning box with cooling containers, \$75. Can be seen at quarters 124-D, or call 53244.

VIZIO TV, 42 inch, entertainment center stand, \$350; desk, \$40; melamine kitchen table and three chairs, \$30; 7-quart cast iron dutch oven, \$30. Call 52036.

SCUBAPRO KNIGHTHAWK BCD with Air2, size medium, \$400; Hollis DG03 dive computer, \$125; 55-pound lift bag, \$30; Aeris Mako fins, size XL, \$25; Samsung UN40B6000 40-inch 120Hz LED TV, \$700; two collapsible Papasan chairs, \$20 each; black, swivel rocker/glider and ottoman, \$70; Nintendo Wii with controllers and 13 games, \$160. Call 53978.

TWO WOOD DECKS, 8x10 feet each, pressure treated wood, 2x4 and 2x6 frame, construction cinder blocks included, view at 219-B, buyer makes arrangements to move to their quarters, \$400 each or best offer; hot tub in excellent working condition, free standing with wood siding, all paperwork and chemicals included, 110-volt power, heaters and pump all work with zero leaks, cover included but needs work, 9x12-foot canopy included, \$2,300 or \$2,600 with one deck. Call 58020 or 52244 and leave a message.

TWO SEASCOOTERS, Explorer X and GTI, both for \$650; glass tier TV stand, \$150; kitchen island, \$200; Weber charcoal BBQ, \$200; Cuisinart grill, \$70; table and two chairs, \$50; four-shelf metal racks, \$50; Blu-Ray DVD player, \$30; fold-up beach awning, \$50. Call 52430.

SURFBOARD, 9-foot-8-inches, Bruce Jones Pope Bi-sect Modern Longboard with travel bag, parts, and 2-1 combo fins, very clean, retails for \$1,330, selling for \$600; 7-foot-6-inches Walden Mini-Magic Epoxy Surfboard, 18 1/4-inch nose, 21 1/4-inch width, 14 3/8-inch tail, comes with fins and leash, water tight and ready to surf for \$300. Call 5-WAVE.

VERY NICE PLANTS, view at quarters 436-B; Sun bike, one speed, Kwaj condition, \$30; 42-inch plasma TV with

In Memoriam

*Come celebrate the life
of Wally Hoo with a
toast at
6:30 p.m., Tuesday,
at the Outrigger.*

stand, available April 30, \$175. Call 54643.

SUN REVOLUTION 26-inch bike, \$50; Goglorly 60-inch air hockey table with digital scoring, \$75; child proof safety latch gate, steel black, \$50; child proof safety latch gate, steel white, \$25. Call 52597.

LITTER MAID ELITE electric self-cleaning litter box, model LME900MB, new in box, for multiple cats over 15 pounds, paid \$242, selling for \$150; bike parts: two new Schwalbe tires, size 28/30=27.25x1.25-inch, \$25 per pair; Campagnolo 700cc front rim for race bike, \$25; 24-inch Weinmann rear 1-speed aluminum rim with stainless steel spokes, not basic 26 inch, \$40; new, dark blue matched set front and rear 26-inch Nexus 3-speed rims with new tires, straps, tubes, \$250 for set, will not separate. Call 52642.

DISHWASHER, \$100; Sun bike, good condition, \$100. Call David at 54698.

CANON WATERPROOF camera housing, 30M/100FT, model WP-DC300, \$50; new Bodyglove wetsuit, size large/extra large, \$50. Call 51915.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

THE ADULT POOL IS CLOSED for construction. Extended hours of operation at the Family Pool are as follows: 5:30-7:30 a.m., 3:30-7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Saturdays; 5:30-7:30 a.m., 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 3:30-5 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays; 11 a.m.-6 p.m. on Sundays; noon-6 p.m. on Mondays; closed for cleaning on Thursdays. Questions? Call the Recreation Office at 51275.

INTERESTED IN BEING A part of the Kwajalein Community Theater? Attend an interest meeting for ages 8-17, from 5:30-6:30 p.m., today, in CRC Room 1. Theater will be directed by Princess Gooden.

SPECIAL VIEWING of the documentary "Plastic Paradise: The Great Pacific Garbage Patch" will be at 7:30 p.m., tonight, at the Rich Theater and Roi Tradewinds Theater in honor of Earth Day. Learn how plastic usage affects our oceans.

JOIN US FOR AN EASTER Egg Hunt egg-stravaganza at 4 p.m., Sunday, at the Rich Theater. Kids up to 6th grade are welcome. Bring your camera for an Easter Bunny Photo Op following the hunt. Please be on time—this event will start promptly at 4 p.m.; you don't want your little ones to miss out on the fun!

KRS ENVIRONMENTAL is sponsoring an Earth Day cleanup Monday. Meet from 9-11 a.m., at the Pacific

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

Glazed Ham
Cornish Game hens
Oriental Shrimp Saute

Monday

Herb Chicken Breast
Beef Pot Pie
Quiche Lorraine

Tuesday

Roast Pork Loin
Chicken Nuggets
Mashed Potatoes

Wednesday

Sauteed Chicken Breast
Sauteed Liver/Onions
Mozzarella Cheese Sticks

Thursday

BBQ Short Ribs
Turkey ala King
Biscuits

Friday

Mini Taco Bar
Nacho Chips/Cheese
Smoked Chicken

April 26

Meat Lasagna
Eggplant Parmesan
Chicken Cacciatore

Dinner**Sunday**

Grilled Chicken
Beef/Broccoli Stir-fry
Mashed Potatoes

Monday

Pot Roast
Turkey Cordon Bleu
Boiled Potatoes

Tuesday

Spaghetti/Sauces
Oriental Chicken
Garlic Bread

Wednesday

Top Sirloin
Herb Roast Chicken
Baked Potatoes

Thursday

Stir-fry To Order
Teriyaki Pork Chops
Chinese Fried Rice

Friday

Hamburger Steak
Baked Ravioli
Vegetarian Stir-fry

April 26

Jamaican Jerk Chicken
Caribbean Seafood Curry
Island Style Rice

Ready and Resilient Wellness Calendar

20 Spiritual Resilience: Easter Services, see page 14. All welcome.	21 1. Circuit Training, 8 a.m., Ivey Gym. 2. Yoga, 10 a.m., Vet's Hall. 3. KRC Fun Run, 5:20 p.m., Grace Sherwood Library. 4. Pick-up Soccer, 6 p.m., Brandon Field.	22 1. Cross Fit, 5:30 a.m., Adult Pool.	23 1. Circuit Training, 5 a.m., Ivey Gym. 2. Yoga, 6 p.m., Emon Beach.	24 1. Cross Fit, 5:30 a.m., Ivey Gym. 2. Intervals, 5:30 p.m., Emon Beach. 3. Yoga, 6:45 p.m., CRC, Room 6.	25 1. Circuit Training, 5 a.m., Ivey Gym. 2. Zumba, 5:30 p.m., CRC, Room 1. 3. Yoga, 6 p.m., Vet's Hall.	26 1. Cross Fit, 5:30 a.m., Ivey Gym. 2. Pick-up Tennis, 5:30 p.m., Tennis Courts.
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Club on Kwajalein; 9 a.m. at the Scuba Shack on Roi; or 9:30 a.m. at the Surf Shack on Roi.

KWAJALEIN SCUBA CLUB is sponsoring an underwater Easter Egg Hunt for children who snorkel and all who scuba dive. Join us Monday at Emon Beach Dive Pavilion. There will be a safety briefing and sign-ups from 1-1:30 p.m. Hunting for eggs starts at 1:30 p.m. Prizes awarded in several categories. Questions? Call Doug at 52681.

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! Questions? Contact Stan at 58121.

THE 2014 YEARBOOK will be pre-sold from until April 26. Stop by the High School Library from 3-3:30 p.m. Cost is \$45 and quantities are limited. Additional yearbooks will be sold for \$50 on yearbook delivery day sometime in late May. Questions? Call the high school office at 52011.

COME JOIN US for a picnic from 6-7:30 p.m., April 26, at Emon Beach Main Pavilion. We will be having hot dogs and hamburgers and playing games. Register through April 25 at the CYSS Central Registration Office by calling 52158. Questions, contact Katrina Ellison at Katrina.m.ellison.ctr.@us.army.mil.

OCEAN VIEW CLUB Birthday Bash will be at 8 p.m., April 26. Bring your K-Badge with you and present it to the bartender. Must be 21 years old. Complimentary drinks and cake for April birthdays. Contact Barbara Hutchins with questions at 58228.

SASHAY DOWN THE RED carpet and check out the Jr./Sr. High School Art Show, 2-4 p.m., April 27, in the MP Room. The art theme this year is "A Night at the Movies." Spartan Expresso will be selling refreshments. Students may dress up like their favorite movie star or character.

WARRIOR TIME: Resilience Through Circuit Training will be held at 7:45 a.m., April 28, at Ivey Gym, for all Veterans. There will be a 15-minute instruction by Krystal Peterson followed by the class. Questions? Call Ray Drefus or email raymond.w.drefus.civ@mail.mil.

THE RACQUETBALL COURTS will be closed Wednesday through April 30 for air conditioning repairs. Courts will reopen May 1. Questions, contact Mandie at 51275.

KWAJALEIN AMATEUR Radio Club meeting will be at 7 p.m., May 1, at the Ham Shack, just south of the

Adult Pool. Come and hear what HAM Radio is all about. Congratulations to Kevin Clements and Tara Allred for passing their Tech and General exams.

CINCO DE MAYO celebration will be at 8 p.m., May 3, at the Ocean View Club. Celebrate Cinco de Mayo with drink specials, food and music! Must be 21 years or older. Questions? Call 53331.

KENTUCKY DERBY DAY is at 2 p.m., May 4, at the Country Club. Join us for drink specials, appetizers and games leading up to the big race. Women wear your biggest hats, men wear your Kwaj finest. Must be 21 years or older. Questions? Call 53331.

AMERICAN RED CROSS Lifeguard Class will be offered May 10-June 7. Register now through May 9. Participants must be at least 15 years old. Cost is \$150 and includes book, pocket mask and certification. Fee is due after the first class. For registration, questions and information, contact Kaylee at 51275.

FREE STREET LEVEL Spanish class will be offered 7-8:45 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday nights, May 8-June 3, at CRC Room 1. To secure a seat call Paula Peters/Dale Finley at 53470. Questions? Contact Roberto Salgado at Curille@aol.com. Roberto will teach the class if there are 10 or more interested students.

THE JUNE HALF-MARATHON is around the corner! Race begins at 6 a.m., June 8, in front of the Namu Weto Youth Center. Questions? Contact Lynn Leines at 52545.

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

KRS INFORMATION Assurance Notice: Personnel with a Common Access Card issued to them are reminded that they are not to leave them in computers (including lunch/breaks) or otherwise left unsecured. Also be sure to properly restart your computer and remove your CAC at the end of your work day. Contact KRS IA or the Helpdesk if you have questions about this requirement.

E-TALK: The Environmental Management System will help ensure personnel are aware of the company's obligations to protect the environment at Kwajalein Atoll while supporting the successful completion of our mission.

SAFELY SPEAKING: Cylinders need to be regularly inspected. Inspections to include: Is the cylinder stored out of harm's way? Is the cylinder in good condition? Is the cylinder stored with compatible chemicals? If you find any questionable condition(s) please contact your Supply or ES&H representative.

THUMBS UP!

... to the volunteers who helped clean up the Vet's Hall when it flooded.

... to our Telecommunications Department. We didn't lose phone or internet service during the April 11 Kwaj downpour, despite the man-holes (copper and fiber transport) being flooded. Without excellent, water-resistant, properly installed cable connections, we would have lost our comms. Thanks to Telecommunications for their obvious pride in their work.

... to Brandon McAfee for bringing together so many musicians for the afternoon music set during Spring Break Music Fest. The performance was rockin'.

... to Bill Williamson and crew for the annual Parrot Head Party. It is a really fun event and a great time was had by all who came out to celebrate!

... to John Hutchins and his staff for the great food at Spring Break Music Fest!

... to Bob Sholar and Stan Edwards for removing debris and trash from the grate in the drainage ditch across the street from the fire station at various times of the day during the torrential rains we had last week. Though not in your job descriptions, your actions helped to drain off the excess water much sooner than it would have. Wish we had more people like you on island!

Café Roi

Lunch

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	April 26
Stuffed Flank Steak	Pepper Steak	Ham/Cheese Sandwich	Bacon/Cheese Sandwich	Stir-fry	Beef Tacos	Cajun Chicken Wrap
Baked Ham	Glazed Pork Loin	Baked Penne/Sausage	Hamburger Steak	Ginger Rice Pilaf	Chicken Enchilada Casserole	Grilled Bratwurst
Seared Salmon	Quiche	Stir-fry Vegetables	Macaroni and Cheese	Vegetable Chow Fun	Mexican Rice	Mashed Potatoes

Dinner

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	April 26
Shoyu Chicken	Chicken/Dumplings	BBQ Pork Ribs	Roast Steamship	Roi Fried Chicken	Greek Night	Pot Roast
Hawaiian Chopped Steak	Braised Beef	Baked Chicken	Chicken/Mustard Sauce	Parker Ranch Stew	Pork Souvlaki	Herb Baked Fish
Spicy Asian Noodles	Au Gratin Potatoes	Potato Salad	Baked Potatoes	Mashed Potatoes	Falafel	Mashed Potatoes



WEEK 4 RESULTS

April 8

Spartans 1 Women def. Spartans W	13-3
Trouble Makers def. HMMWV	14-13
Jikalum def. Spartans 1 Men	13-3
RF Hazards def. Air KWA	10-9

April 9

Spartans Blue def. Kwaj Mixer	12-9
OFL def. Kwajalein	17-7
Mud Ducks def. Regulators	14-4

April 10

Yo-Wong def. Spartans 1 Men	17-6
USAG-KA Co-ed def. I'd Hit That	16-6
Lollygaggers def. Air KWA	11-9

April 11

All games rescheduled due to rain

April 12

Lollygaggers def. I'd Hit That	22-2
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SOFTBALL 2014

WEEK 6 SCHEDULE

April 22

5:15 p.m. Spartans Blue vs. Spartans I Women
5:15 p.m. Yo-Wong vs. Jikalum
6 p.m. Bakai' Arma vs. Trouble Makers
7:15 p.m. Lollygaggers vs. I'd Hit That

April 23

5:15 p.m. Kwaj Mixer vs. Spartans White
6 p.m. USAG-KA vs. Criminals
7:15 p.m. Mud Ducks vs. OFL

April 24

5:15 p.m. Bakai' Arma vs. Jikalum
6 p.m. Yo-Wong vs. HMMWV
7:15 p.m. RF Hazards vs. USAG-KA Co-ed

April 25

5:15 p.m. Scrubs vs. Spartans Blue
6 p.m. USAG-KA vs. OFL
7:15 p.m. Criminals vs. Kwajalein

April 26

5:15 p.m. Scrubs vs. Spartans W
5:30 p.m. Regulators vs. Criminals

LEAGUE STANDINGS

A League

Old, Fat and Lazy	4-1
Criminals	3-1
Mud Ducks	3-2
Kwajalein	2-3
USAG-KA	1-3
Regulators	1-4

B League

Jikalum	4-1
Yo-Wong	3-1
Spartans 1 Men	3-2
HMMWV	2-3
Bakai' Arma	2-3
Trouble Makers	1-3

Co-ed

Lollygaggers	5-0
USAG-KA	3-2
Air KWA	3-3
RF Hazards	2-2
I'd Hit That	0-6

Women's

Spartans 1 Women	4-0
Spartans Co-ed II B	2-2
Kwaj Mixer	2-3
Spartans Co-ed II W	1-2
Scrubs	1-3

Weather

Courtesy of RTS Weather

Day	Skies	Chance of Rain	Winds
Sunday	Mostly Sunny	15%	ENE at 14-19 knots
Monday	Mostly Cloudy	20%	ENE at 15-20 knots
Tuesday	Mostly Cloudy	30%	NE-E at 16-21 knots
Wednesday	Partly Sunny	20%	ENE-E at 14-20 knots
Thursday	Mostly Sunny	10%	ENE at 12-18 knots
Friday	Mostly Sunny	10%	ENE at 12-17 knots

Yearly total: 43.94 inches

Yearly deviation: +29.76 inches

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	Sunrise Sunset	Moonrise Moonset	High Tide	Low Tide
Sunday	6:37 a.m. 6:59 p.m.	----- 11:36 a.m.	8:05 a.m. 4.2' 8:32 p.m. 3.0'	1:42 a.m. 0.1' 2:34 p.m. 0.0'
Monday	6:37 a.m. 6:59 p.m.	12:28 a.m. 12:34 p.m.	8:56 a.m. 3.8' 9:36 p.m. 2.6'	2:26 a.m. 0.3' 3:35 p.m. 0.4'
Tuesday	6:36 a.m. 6:59 p.m.	1:22 a.m. 1:31 p.m.	10:07 a.m. 3.4' 11:18 p.m. 2.4'	3:27 a.m. 0.8' 5:04 p.m. 0.7'
Wednesday	6:36 a.m. 6:59 p.m.	2:14 a.m. 2:27 p.m.	11:52 a.m. 3.2' -----	5:08 a.m. 1.1' 6:51 p.m. 0.7'
Thursday	6:36 a.m. 6:59 p.m.	3:03 a.m. 3:22 p.m.	1:15 a.m. 2.7' 1:32 p.m. 3.3'	7:09 a.m. 1.0' 8:09 p.m. 0.4'
Friday	6:35 a.m. 6:59 p.m.	3:52 a.m. 4:16 p.m.	2:28 a.m. 3.2' 2:40 p.m. 3.6'	8:29 a.m. 0.6' 9:02 p.m. 0.0'
April 26	6:35 a.m. 6:59 p.m.	4:40 a.m. 5:10 p.m.	3:18 a.m. 3.7' 3:31 p.m. 3.9'	9:24 a.m. 0.1' 9:44 p.m. 0.3'