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THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



KRS Safety Lead Jay Lord talks about safety harnesses and fall prevention during a safety fair Wednesday on Roi-Namur.

Photo by John Mohr

USAG-KA rewards young Kwaj leader

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Morgan Dethlefsen, an 11-year-old Kwaj kid and student at George Seitz Elementary School, was recognized by U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll Col. Nestor Sadler and Command Sgt. Maj. Reginald Gooden last week. He was honored by the garrison leaders for his courage to share his views during the most recent Kwajalein residents town hall meeting and give a speech, speaking directly to the audience about the proper treatment of others. Dethlefsen was awarded the Commander's first annual Student Courage Award.



Photo by Mike Sakaio
Command Sgt. Maj. Reginald Gooden, left, and USAG-KA Commander Col. Nestor Sadler, right, honor Kwaj student Morgan Dethlefsen for a commendable speech he gave at a recent town hall meeting.

Survey: 2015 Kwaj softball

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Did you hit the ball diamond this year? Please take a moment to complete a survey regarding the 2015 Softball Season provided by Community Services. Please leave constructive comments, as your feedback will help us continue to improve our program. Access the survey at the following web address:

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/V36MNX9>

Summer reading program kicks off

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This year's Summer Reading Program at the Grace Sherwood Library kicks off Wednesday. Consisting of a 10 a.m. session and another session at 3:30 p.m., the first day of the program will give children a good primer on what the reading-filled summer will entail. In addition to challenging participating children to read as many books as possible during their school-free months, the program will invite the kids to the library every Wednesday from June 17 to August 19 for group reading sessions, fun craft activities and opportunities to update Grace Sherwood Library staff on their reading progress.

Program Kickoff: 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, at the library. "Reading is Sweet" all summer long! Read books and get rewarded. Questions? Call 53439.

Tiny Kwaj kids graduate

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The Child Development Center on Kwajalein celebrated a big milestone for six preschool children on the island: graduation to kindergarten. Donning pint-sized caps and gowns for a small ceremony at the CDC, some of the kids said they want to become divers, scientists or policemen when they grow up, while others said that futures as superheroes or mommies are calling their names. Congrats, Kwaj kids, and good luck in your future scholastic careers.



Photo by Ray Drefus

LEFT TO RIGHT: Connor Karlson, Charles Richey, Elise Bowers, Chloe Wright and Ciela Bates. Emerson Moore not pictured.

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

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Leaders talk workplace safety at fairs on Roi and Kwajalein

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U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll community leaders hosted a pair of special safety fairs on the installation over the past week. Organized to draw attention to and educate garrison workers on a wide array of safe work habits, the events brought hundreds of residents and C-badge workers out to speak with trained safety experts, view safe working procedures on the job and take a shot at soaking volunteers perched atop a dunk tank.

Organized in large part by the Kwajalein Range Services and Chugach safety teams, the purpose of the safety fair initiative was simple: advise workers of all professions about the hazards that may exist in their workplace and provide solutions to help mitigate those risks.

"Safety is a core value for KRS," company president Cynthia Rivera said. "So we set up this event to highlight the variety of topics related to our safe work practices and show that there are safety topics that apply to all of our employees."

While garrison employees moved about the CRC gym and Roi pool area in small groups, safety specialists engaged them on issues ranging from pinch point hazards, safety harnesses and lock out and tag out procedures to unexploded ordnance, safe motor vehicle and crane operations, hand safety and even office ergonomics.

The festive mood at the Safety Day venues helped connect the specialists' messages on risks and safe work practices to the participants, but the implications of the messages were no laughing matter: Unsafe work practices and conditions still injure and kill thousands of workers on the job in the United States each year. According to OSHA statistics, for instance, 4,585 workers were killed on the job in 2013. That's 88 per week or 12 deaths each day.

Among these accidents, construction sites are a leading contributor to workplace injuries and deaths. Four risk areas in particular—which OSHA calls the Fatal Four—cause a large share of the accidents: Falls, impacts by objects, electrocutions and getting caught in pinch points are the culprits. It was this group alone that accounted for more than 57 percent of all construction worker deaths in the U.S. in 2013. Considering the number of construction projects currently underway on the garrison, the safety teams placed special emphasis on reinforcing safe, common sense work practices on build sites around the islands.



Photos by Jordan Vinson

Airport Manager Ryan Krogh talks to a small group about vehicle blind spots. He was one of many volunteers on Kwaj and Roi who spent June 4 and Wednesday talking with garrison employees about workplace safety.



Computer Technician Joel Cabrera shows Kwajalein Safety Day participant Les Saulibio and others in his group some ergonomics fundamentals and other tips that are important for those who work long hours in office settings.

The national statistics aside, the main takeaway from the Safety Day events on both islands was simple: Every single workplace accident is preventable.

"If you follow these guidelines, there is absolutely no reason for getting hurt on the job," one safety instructor on Kwajalein told a group of Public Works employees. "Every day millions of people in the U.S. get to work on job sites in the morning and get home safely at night, having used their heads and made the right decisions about safety. We on this installation are part of this number, too."

Fortunately, due to outreach efforts like Safety Day, daily safety discussions on job sites and better monitoring, U.S. workplace injuries and deaths have been tapering off for years. For instance, that 12-deaths-a-day figure that the U.S. experienced in 2013 was actually more than three times as great in 1970. And workplace-related injuries and illnesses have dropped from 10.9 incidents per 100 workers in 1972 to 3.3 per 100 workers in 2013.

With constant vigilance and education, those rates can continue to fall, Rivera said.

"Raising awareness of safe work practices is a big part of keeping people safe," Rivera said. "And this event made a positive difference."



Project Safety Lead Curtis Watada, with the aid of a remote control car, demonstrates how unsafe driving practices can lead to injury and death.

SIMPLY



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Always report to work fit for duty.

This statement is a no-brainer, right? Sure, folks throughout the United States and U.S. military installations the world over wake up well rested, have a splash of coffee, eat a good breakfast and show up to work in tip-top shape, ready to take on the day. But millions of others don't.

According to the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence, Inc., as many as 15 million full-time employees are heavy drinkers of alcohol. The problem exacts a "high cost on work organizations, as employees who drink a lot are often absent from work, suffer from a lot of health problems, and are at a greater risk of harming themselves and others," the organization reports.

Those who consume heavily and even report to work under the influence have immediate impacts on their organization and their

coworkers, causing four main problems:

- accidents on the job that kill
- accidents on the job that injure
- absenteeism and the necessity for extra sick leave
- overall loss of the organization's productivity

Additional problem areas include: poor decision making, tardiness and sleeping on the job, lower morale in the workplace, trouble with supervisors and coworkers, disciplinary procedures, higher turnover and more.

It is every employee's responsibility to come to work ready to fulfill his or her duties on the job. Don't let alcohol or drugs affect your career and the lives of others around you.

See garrison-specific guidelines below for more information, or visit your respective human resources department.

-Never use, possess, distribute, sell or be under the influence of illegal drugs and/or abuse controlled substances (including prescription drugs not authorized by a physician).

-Never consume or be under the influence of alcohol at work.

-Employees using prescription or legal non-prescription drug that might in any way impair their ability to perform assigned job duties shall immediately notify your supervisor/manager or in their absence, ES&H, Medical Services, or HR before using the drug at work.

-If you use prescription medications at work you must have a legally valid prescription indicating employee name, dosage and quantity.

-If you do use a prescription medication at work, your managers do not have the authority to ask what that medication is for. They do, however, have the right to ask if you are on a medication that might impair your ability to do your job and work safely and how exactly might the medication affect you.

Online tool ranks nations' passports by ease of travel to other countries

HOURLASS REPORTS

If you open up a web browser, type in www.passportindex.org and click on your nation's passport, you'll be taken to your country's place amid an interesting list of 199 nations and territories recognized by the United Nations.

Ordered along the lines of how many foreign nations a passport holder may visit without obtaining a visa, the passport index provides a unique view of easy or difficult it is for a nation's citizens to travel abroad.

The methodology is surprisingly simple: The more countries a nation's passport holders can travel to without schlepping through a bureaucratic visa request for each visited country, the higher its spot on the index. If a given nation's citizen can,

for instance, visit all 198 other countries and territories without requesting a single visa, her country earns a perfect score and is by far the most popular kid on the block. If she can't go to one single foreign country without going through the visa process, her country's most certainly an outcast. In reality, though, each country falls somewhere in between the extremes.

Perched atop the entire spectrum of nations of the world—liberal democracies, autocratic theocracies and monarchies alike—is the United States and its former big brother the United Kingdom. Passport holders of either nation can get into 147 foreign nations' territory without a visa. That gives both nations a first-place rank among all nations and territories in the world, placing them well ahead of those in the last-place rank of 79: Myanmar, the Solomon Islands, the Palestinian Territories and Sao Tome and Principe; the citizens of these states and territories can only get into 28 other nations without visas.

The Marshall Islands, on the other hand, rests at the 62nd rank with Oman and Kyrgyzstan, the citizens of which can enjoy visa-free travel to 54 countries and territories. A little bit higher on the list is Nauru, the R.M.I.'s little neighbor to the southwest,

which is ranked 55th and enjoys visa-free travel to 62 foreign nations. Still higher on the list lies Kiribati, the citizens of which can visit 64 visa-free nations.

Performing worse than its Micronesia neighbors is the Federate States of Micronesia, which sits at the 66th position with 50 visa-free countries. At the bottom of the pile, amid both regional and global nations is the Solomon Islands with a last-place rank of 79 and 28 visa-free countries. For a complete list of regional nations, read below.

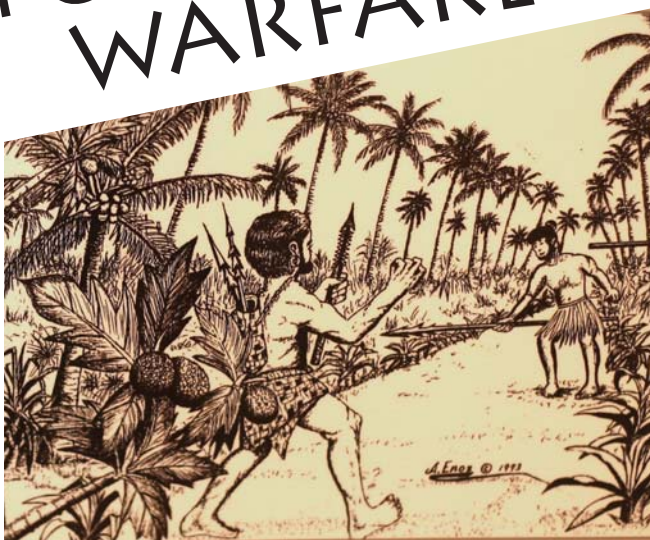
REGIONAL NATION	PASSPORT INDEX RANK	VISA-FREE COUNTRIES
Samoa	39	95
Vanuatu	40	94
Tonga	49	68
Tuvalu	50	67
Kiribati	53	64
Fiji	54	63
Nauru	55	62
Marshall Islands	62	54
Palau	65	51
Micronesia (Fed. States)	66	50
Solomon Islands	79	28



DISPATCH FROM ROI



POWER AND WARFARE



The information for this manit minute was obtained from the Marshallese Cultural Center on Kwajalein

MANIT MINUTE

Before outside contact and missionary influence was firmly established in the archipelago, the people of the Marshall Islands were noted for their warring and continual fighting, especially amongst the various IROIJ (chiefs), for control over land and people. In a part of the world where land is so scarce, it was natural for chiefs to go to war with rival chiefs on different islands of the same atoll or on different atolls entirely to attain more land for him and his people. However, in order for an IROIJ to be successful in battle, he had to have great power and authority over his people.

He accomplished this partly by treating his KAJOOR (commoners) with respect and dignity, in turn receiving respect from and given allegiance to by his people. In reality, the ultimate power was in the hands of the KAJOOR (which means "power" in Marshallese): If treated poorly, the chief's people could rise up and, working together, easily overthrow him.

The final test of loyalty of the KAJOOR to the IROIJ came in times of battle, when the chief called for his people, often including even women and children, to fight to the death. Whoever had survivors won the battle, and whoever won the battle had the opportunity to assume authority over the disputed land and remaining survivors.

HELP WANTED

KRS and Chugach listings for on-Island jobs are posted at: Kwajalein, Roi-Namur and Ebeye Dock Security Checkpoint locations; outside the United Travel Office; in the Roi Terminal/Post Office; at Human Resources in Building 700 and on the USAG-KA webpage under Contractor Information>KRS>Human Resources>Job Opportunities. Job listings for off-island contract positions are available at www.krsjv.com.

Community Bank is looking for a Banking Center service manager. Full time—40 hours per week. Apply at <http://careers.dodcommunitybank.com>

A number of positions are available in the Community Services group, including teachers, clubs supervisor, nurses and more. Please see Human Resources for the file of available on-island positions or www.krsjv.com for contract slots.

KRS is searching for available, on island licensed registered nurses, individuals with medical billing and coding experience, and dental hygienists. For more information, please contact HR/Julie Gooch at the Temp Pool at 50777.

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
- 9:15-10:15 a.m., REB, Sunday School
- 11 a.m., Sunday, Island Memorial Chapel
- 6 p.m., Thursday, Christianity Explored, quarters 203-A (Robinson's).
- 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.

FOUND

Personlized water bottle; reading glasses with case; electronic device; Brinks combination lock. Contact Mark O'Shea at 56359 if any of these items are yours.

WANTED

Kite for sale. Call 50927.

PATIO SALE

3-6 p.m., today and 8-11 a.m. Monday, at Palm Street, across from the dog park. Girls clothes, miscellaneous toys, household items, bike parts, etc.

FOR SALE

Phifertex Plus Vinyl Mesh White 54-inch fabric, one continuous length with 6 feet by 54 inches and 10 feet by 18 inches, \$35 OBO; new Scubapro inflator, part number 21.6310.000, MSRP \$109, selling for \$60 OBO; Peavey E208 acoustic guitar amplifier, mint condition, \$150 OBO Call 53470.

Cabrihna 12m kite, 2007 Omega, well used but in good condition, comes with original manuals, kite bag, high depoeer 2N1 bar, and 22m control lines, has several sailcloth patches from small dings but never any structural damage or big rips, perfect for local conditions, \$225. Call 56032 and leave message.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

KWAJALEIN ATOLL OUTREACH meeting, 5:30 p.m., today at the REB. Have you been feeling the need to support the people of Ebeye and Third Island? Wondering how you can help? Join us today at 5:30 p.m. Questions? Call 51684 or 54122.

THE SOS TRIATHLON Challenge is an indoor-outdoor cardio program. Registration is open now until June 26. Challenge Dates: June 30 - July 27. Participants can swim, bike, and run to the ultimate goal of completing IronMan distances over a four-week period of time. Use the gym, pool, and other activities to rack up the miles of cardio and develop a diverse workout. The program is FREE! For

questions and registration, contact Mandie at 51275.

GREAT KWAJ SWAP MEET. Saturday, 4:30 p.m. at Emon Beach. This is a rescheduled event. Join us to sell or buy. There is still time to sign up. New sign up deadline is Tuesday. No oversized items please. Call Community Activities at 53331 to reserve your table.

COME OUT TO SEE THE GHEARING family off to their next adventure. A PCS party for the Ghearings is set for 7 p.m., Sunday, at the large pavilion at Emon Beach. Party organizers are William Galbraith and Alison Sok. They can be reached at wgalbraith@bellsouth.net and at sokfam@yahoo.com. Any food contributions will be welcome. It will be an evening of appetizers, finger foods and dessert. Please join us to wish the Ghearing family well.

CHECK OUT IGOR & the Red Elvises LIVE. Tonight, Emon Beach, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Vets Hall, 9 p.m. It'll be a rockin' good time. Sponsored by QOL. Questions? Call 53331.

THE YACHT CLUB will host a regatta noon-5 p.m., Sunday, at Camp Hamilton. Everyone is welcome. The club boats (Sunfish, Hobie, and Bahia) will be available for sailing, rides and instruction. Snacks, water and sodas will be provided. Come and join us down at the Yacht Club. For more information, contact Tim Cullen at Yeoman@kwajyachtclub.com or Bruce Premo.

GOT A FEW HOURS TO SPARE? Volunteers needed at the Kwajalein Gardens at 1 p.m., Monday. Wear a hat and sunscreen, bring water and gloves, and lend a hand. No experience necessary! Gardens are located adjacent to Coral Sands Beach.

SUMMER READING Program Kickoff. 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, at the library. "Reading is Sweet" all summer long! Read books and get rewarded

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

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	June 20
Citrus pork	Baked chicken	Wings of fire	Honey mustard chicken	BBQ spare ribs	Taco bar	Lasagna
Breakfast jack sandwich	Quiche lorraine	Beef and pasta casserole	Stuffed cabbage	Turkey casserole	Chicken quesadillas	Italian baked chicken
Mashed potatoes	Augratin potatoes	Roasted potatoes	Brown rice pilaf	Potatoes romanoff	Fish du jour	Garlic toast

Dinner

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	June 20
Meatloaf	Spaghetti	Grilled chicken breast	Grilled top sirloin	Mongolian BBQ Night	Grilled salisbury steak	Chicken fried steak
Fried chicken	Chicken alfredo	Beef broccoli stir-fry	Picante chicken	Vegetarian egg foo young	Baked manicotti	Mashed potatoes
Roasted potatoes	Garlic bread	3 cheese macaroni	Vegetarian pasta	Oriental fried rice	Parslied potatoes	Seafood gumbo

READY AND RESILIENT WELLNESS CALENDAR

Events are sponsored by the Community Health Promotional Council and are free of charge to the community.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1. Spiritual Resilience, see Page 10. All welcome. 2. Smoking Cessation classes ongoing. Call 55362. 3. SOS Triathlon Challenge Cardio Program. Registration open now-June 26. Call 51275.	1. Circuit Training, 8 a.m., at Ivey Gym. 2. Kwajalein For Christ, 3:30 p.m., at the Youth Center. 3. Pick-up ultimate frisbee, 5 p.m., near the soccer fields. 4. Pick-up soccer, 6 p.m., at Brandon Field.	1. Cross Fit, 5:15 a.m., at the Adult Pool. 2. Pick-up tennis, 5:30 p.m., at the tennis courts.	1. Circuit Training, 5 a.m., at Ivey Gym. 2. Summer Reading Program Kickoff, 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., at the Grace Sherwood Library.	1. Cross Fit, 5:15 a.m., at Ivey Gym. 2. Interval Training, 5:15 p.m., at Emon Beach. 4. Pick-up tennis, 5:30 p.m., at the tennis courts. 5. AA Program, 6:30 p.m., at the REB.	1. Circuit Training, 5 a.m., at Ivey Gym. 	1. Cross Fit, 5:15 a.m., at Ivey Gym. 2. Merebabes Swim Class, 9 a.m., at the Family Pool. 2. Family Swim Time, 9:30 a.m., at the Family Pool. 3. Pick-up tennis, 5:30 p.m., at the tennis courts.

Questions? Call 53439.

WORLD'S LARGEST SWIM LESSON. Thursday, June 18. Final registration begins at 9:30am. Lesson begins at 10 a.m. sharp. Imagine being part of a world record setting team. The Millican Family Pool is an official host location for The World's Largest Swimming Lesson—an international Guinness World Record attempt taking place at pools and water parks around the globe to focus attention on the vital importance of teaching kids to swim. Tragically, drowning is the leading cause of unintended, injury related death of children ages one to five. The World's Largest Swimming Lesson was created to help spread the word that swimming lessons save lives. Children under four years of age must be accompanied by an adult in the water. For questions and to register, contact Cliff Pryor 52848 or Mandie Morris 51275.

THE FAMILY POOL will be closed for cleaning June 19 in support of the World's Largest Swim Lesson.

PLEASE JOIN US FOR QUIZZO at 7:30 p.m., Friday, at The Vet's Hall. Special guest host Damien Henning will tease our minds during his last appearance as a Quizzo host. Questions about Quizzo? Contact Neil Dye or Mike Woundy.

ALL KWAJALEIN AND ROI recreational diving is limited to a depth of 50 feet un-

til June 18.

WATER SAFETY REMINDER. Children under 10 years of age must be accompanied and watched by a responsible person aged 15 years or older in any approved swimming area.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE. 5 p.m. every Monday and 6 p.m. Friday near the soccer fields. If you've played before then you know how much fun this great workout is. If you haven't, it's combination of soccer and no-contact football played with a Frisbee. For questions or more information please email BenGleich@hotmail.com.

SAVE ENERGY—use your appliances wisely. Do your laundry efficiently by using the warm or cold water setting for washing your clothes. Always use cold water to rinse clothes. Use your dryer's automatic dry cycle rather than a timed cycle, and clean the lint trap after each use. Conserve energy by running your dishwasher only when it is fully loaded, and turn off the dry cycle, and air dry dishes instead.

DOG OWNERS, please pick up after your dog at the dog park. It is a privilege to have it, and it can be taken away if we do not take care of it.

E-TALK: KRS Environmental provides training to employees and USAG-KA

Summer pools, beaches hours

FAMILY POOL HOURS

Tuesday-Saturday: 1-6 p.m.
 Thursday: Closed for cleaning
 Sunday: 1-6 p.m.
 Monday: 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

EMON BEACH LIFEGUARD HOURS

Tuesday-Saturday: 12:30-3:30 p.m.
 Weekends: Noon-4 p.m.

USAG-KA has a new Facebook page! You can visit it starting June 14. Check it out using the URL listed below.

<https://www.facebook.com/USArmyKwajaleinAtoll>

residents. Managers should ensure their employees obtain required environmental training

SAFELY SPEAKING: It is important for everyone to be aware of all users of the road. Bike right, walk left and drive wisely.

Café Roi						
Lunch	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	June 20
Sunday						
Breaded pork chop	London broil	Beef tacos	Italian burger	Super bird sandwich	Pizza	Philly cheese steak sand.
Chicken piccata	Sauteed fish	Chicken enchilada cass.	Bombay chicken	Cottage pie	Baked ziti	Roasted pork loin
Ham and egg sand.	Mashed potatoes	Pinto beans	Brown rice pilaf	Onion rings	Cheesy garlic bread	Mac and cheese
Dinner	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	June 20
Sunday						
Chicken florentine	Roasted chicken	Thia beef w/ veggies	Grilled top sirloin	Fried chicken	Fish and chips	Sausage and peppers
Beef pot pie	Short ribs	Chick. w/ peanut sauce	Chicken fajitas	Swedish meat balls	Steak pasties	Chicken alfredo
Orzo w/ veggies	Mashed potatoes	Tofu stir-fry	Baked potatoes	Mashed potatoes	Toad in a hole	Cheese tortellini

YOKWE



The Brocksmith family is new to Kwajalein, having arrived about a month ago. The family consists of PMO Police Officer Ryan, left, his wife Heidi, right, and their sons Devon, six, and Hunter, three. They heard about Kwajalein via current resident and family friend Dave Scheivert, who worked with Ryan at Fort Riley, Kansas. The Brocksmiths look forward to new experiences, continued career growth and the garrison's epic Halloween parties. Ryan, who is a practical effects make-up buff and is enrolled at the Stan Winston School of Character Arts, looks forward to transforming friends and family into zombies and monsters with his practical effects gear and talent.

Golf greens and locker fees are due by June 30. As a reminder, greens fees apply any time you golf the course. See payment options below.

Annual Greens and Locker Fee (July 1, 2015 - June 30, 2016) **\$400**

6-Month Greens and Locker Fee (July 1, 2015 - Dec. 31, 2015) **\$250**

6-Month Locker Only Fee (July 1, 2015 - Dec. 31, 2015) **\$50**

1-Month Locker Only Fee (by calendar month) **\$10**

1-Month Greens (by calendar month) **\$60**

Daily Greens Fee **\$15**

Payment can be made at the Community Activities Main Office, located in the Grace Sherwood Library in Building 805 on Kwajalein. Or you may mail a check to

KRS
Community Activities
Attn: Golf Fees
APO, AP 96555

Please make checks out the KRS
Questions? Contact Mandie at 51275.



BOWLING

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Scrubs	33-16
Acey Deucy	29-20
El Dorado	29-20
TBD	27-22
Alley Cats	27-22

Congratulations to Team Scrubs, the 2015 Spring Bowling League champions!

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Alley Cats 1825 (7/0); Scrubs 1797 (6/1); TBD 1511 (5/2); Acey Deucy 1317 (4/3); El Dorado 464 (3/4)

YOKWE

The Rev. Longin Buhake has just moved to Kwajalein. Originally from Kinshasa, Democratic Republic of the Congo, he flew out to the Marshall Islands from Florida to fill in at the Island Memorial Chapel until October. Buhake heard about Kwajalein through the Roman Catholic Archdiocese for the Military Services, U.S.A. During his stay on Kwaj, he plans on enjoying the beaches, playing tennis, going scuba diving and, of course, serving as a spiritual leader for the garrison community.



Weather

Courtesy of RTS Weather

Day	Skies	Chance of Rain	Winds
Sunday	Mostly Sunny	5%	ENE-E at 10-15 knots
Monday	Partly Sunny	20%	NE-ESE at 8-13 knots
Tuesday	Partly Sunny	20%	E-ESE at 5-9 knots
Wednesday	Mostly Sunny	5%	ENE-E at 7-10 knots
Thursday	Mostly Cloudy	40%	ENE-E at 7-10 knots
Friday	Partly Sunny	15%	ENE-E at 7-10 knots

Yearly rainfall total: 60.82 inches

Yearly rainfall deviation: +34.51 inches

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

	Sunrise Sunset	Moonrise Moonset	Low Tide	High Tide
Sunday	6:30 a.m. 7:08 p.m.	4:09 a.m. 4:53 p.m.	8:52 a.m. 0.0' 8:48 p.m. -0.2'	2:28 a.m. 4.2' 2:50 p.m. 3.4'
Monday	6:31 a.m. 7:08 p.m.	5:02 a.m. 5:50 p.m.	9:37 a.m. -0.3' 9:30 p.m. -0.3'	3:12 a.m. 4.5' 3:35 p.m. 3.5'
Tuesday	6:31 a.m. 7:08 p.m.	5:55 a.m. 6:46 p.m.	10:18 a.m. -0.5' 10:08 p.m. -0.4'	3:52 a.m. 4.6' 4:15 p.m. 3.6'
Wednesday	6:31 a.m. 7:09 p.m.	6:50 a.m. 7:40 p.m.	10:55 a.m. -0.6' 10:45 p.m. -0.4'	4:30 a.m. 4.7' 4:53 p.m. 3.6'
Thursday	6:31 a.m. 7:09 p.m.	7:43 a.m. 8:31 p.m.	11:31 a.m. -0.5' 11:20 p.m. -0.3'	5:05 a.m. 4.7' 5:29 p.m. 3.5'
Friday	6:31 a.m. 7:09 p.m.	8:36 a.m. 9:20 p.m.	12:05 p.m. -0.4' 11:54 p.m. -0.1'	5:40 a.m. 4.7' 6:04 p.m. 3.4'
June 20	6:32 a.m. 7:09 p.m.	9:26 a.m. 10:06 p.m.	12:40 p.m. -0.2' -----	6:13 a.m. 4.3' 6:39 p.m. 3.3'