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THE KWAJALEIN MIRRORGLASS



A diver with Construction Dive Detachment Bravo, part of the Navy's Port Hueneme, California-based Underwater Construction Team 2, hits the water south of Roi-Namur for a training exercise June 9.

Photo by Jordan Vinson

Underwater Photos of the Week



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This **spotfin burrfish** (*Chilomycterus reticulatus*) was photographed by visitor Christa Babcock Wingfield off Emon Beach last week.

A subspecies of porcupinefish (also commonly called pufferfish and blowfish), spotfin burrfish are known for their large, gray, pudgy bodies, bulbous, black eyes and small mouths. They swim rather slowly for a fish and will often allow divers and snorkelers in for close-ups, appearing to almost “smile” for the camera.

A solitary species that is found around the world, in the Atlantic, Indian and Pacific oceans, as well as the Gulf of Mexico, spotfin burrfish feed on krill, squid and hard-shelled invertebrates, such as clams and shrimp.

Owing to a suite of defensive traits the species has evolved over time, spotfin burrfish and other porcupinefish in the Diodontidae family have few natural predators. When threatened or scared, they will often suck in water to inflate their bodies to almost double their original size, making it much more difficult for would-be predators to



 **Spotfin burrfish** by Christa Babcock Wingfield.

swallow them up. A second defense lies in the sharp spines, which carries a poisonous tetrodotoxin, that the fish feature when inflated.

The species has not yet been evaluated by the International Union for the Conservation of Nature.

SUMMER READING PROGRAM KICKS OFF

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The Grace Sherwood Library's 2015 Summer Reading Program began Wednesday. Designed by Community Activities staff for Kwajalein children, the program encourages participants to devour as much literature as possible during the summer months.

Based on a Candyland theme this year, the program will bring kids back to the library each Wednesday for candy-themed games and activities, group reading sessions and the opportunity for participants to report their reading progress in exchange for prizes.

Entering the library Wednesday morning, some kids were a bit taken aback by the facility's new candy-themed makeover.

“It's all about getting kids in the right spirit,” said Community Activities Event Coordinator Midori Hobbs, who leads the program. Judging by the kids' reactions, the library's new ambiance seemed to be doing the trick.

“That candy house just came out of nowhere,” Kwaj kid Owen Mitchell yelled, walking into the children's reading room where he and a dozen other children plopped down onto bean bags for some group reading. He and the others are sure to come back next week for some more reading fun.



Children gather around Community Activities Event Coordinator Midori Hobbs for group reading Wednesday at the Grace Sherwood Library.

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THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

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USAG-KA CELEBRATES ARMY BIRTHDAY

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U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Command staff celebrated 240 years of Army history with a special birthday ceremony for the branch June 13.

All USAG-KA service members and civilians were on hand during the afternoon at the REB as retired Army Lt. Col. Ray Drefus joined Capt. James Peralta and Staff Sgt. Charlotte Christian in cutting large Army-themed cake cooked up for the occasion by staff at Sunrise Bakery. USAG-KA Commander Col. Nestor Sadler and Command Sgt. Maj. Reginald Gooden thanked everyone for taking time out of their day to commemorate the 240th anniversary of the Army's existence.

"We are part of the greatest army in the world," Sadler told subordinates, friends and family. "This 240-year history of continued excellence and leadership on and off the battle field is due to the tireless efforts of all Army service members, past and present," Sadler said. "From the brave men who took up arms and organized themselves against the British in the colonies, to those who defended their countrymen and their nation from tyranny during WWII, to everyone serving today, we are all a family, the Army family. We are part of this 240-year legacy."

Gooden took a moment to tell those in attendance a brief history of the branch.

"When the American Revolution broke out, the rebellious colonies did not possess an army in the modern sense, Gooden said. "Rather, the revolutionaries fielded an amateur force of colonial troops, cobbled together from various New England militia companies. They had no unified chain of command, and although Artemas Ward of Massachusetts exercised authority by informal agreement, officers from other colonies were not obligated to obey his orders. The American volunteers were led, equipped, armed, paid for, and supported by the colonies from which they were raised." The service has come a long way since then, Gooden said.

In addition to cake, USAG-KA also celebrated the Army's 240 years of service with a bit of exercise. Earlier in the day, at about 6 a.m., a run and walk event brought out about 50 USAG-KA service members



TOP: Service members and civilians celebrate the Army's 240th anniversary with a run around Kwajalein June 13. **BOTTOM:** USAG-KA Capt. James Peralta, retired Lt. Col. Ray Drefus and Staff Sgt. Charlotte Christian join in cutting the Command's cake.

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and civilians, Navy Seabees of CCAD-Marshall Islands and other friends and family who wanted to participate and show their support. Starting at the flag poles near the airport terminal, the group jogged together in unison with service members calling out a cadence to keep everyone together.

KWAJ JOINS WORLD'S LARGEST SWIM LESSON

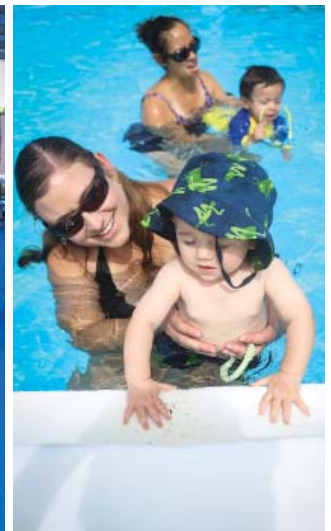
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Kwajalein kids joined tens of thousands of other children in nations around the world for the 2015 World's Largest Swim Lesson Thursday.

Taught by Pools and Beaches staff Clifford Pryor and Mandie Morris, the lesson took place at the Family Pool on Kwajalein and was one of more than 800 aquatic facilities in 23 countries to participate in the event.

While a fun selling point of the event was to try to break the Guinness world record for the largest swim lesson in terms of the number of participants, the World's Largest Swim Lesson event was built on the importance of promoting water safety. Drowning, for instance, is the second-leading accidental cause of death for children ages 1-14. Getting children the knowledge and skills they need to be safe around water is key in combatting that statistic, the organization asserts.

The lesson was organized at the international level by a coalition of water safety and training organizations and at the local level by Community Activities staff.



LEFT: Kwajalein children jump into the Family Pool to participate in the World's Largest Swim Lesson Thursday. **RIGHT:** The younger kids get help from their mothers.

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NAVY DIVERS CONDUCT TRAINING DIVES OFF ROI

BY JORDAN VINSON

A crew of divers from the Navy's Underwater Construction Team 2, headquartered in Port Hueneme, California, executed important training dives off U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll last week.

The 10 men of Team 2's Construction Dive Detachment Bravo worked off USAG-KA vessels for several weeks to prepare for the installation of Reagan Test Site mission assets at the garrison. The project, a joint effort between the Air Force—a heavy user of the test site—the Navy and the Army, is poised to boost quality of service to those who rely on the test site, said Henry McElreath, an RTS site engineer who worked extensively with the men of Detachment Bravo.

"This mission is about providing the best support possible to the Air Force and other customers," McElreath said. "RTS and Kwajalein Range Services personnel have participated in the design and installation of these new assets, and they will serve as the operations and maintenance team once installation is complete."

Supported by contractors and Department of the Army civilians on the program, the eight divers, one mechanic and one



HM1 William Schleisman, left, and Chief Petty Officer Jason Cortez, the leader of Underwater Construction Team 2's Construction Dive Detachment Bravo, check a stand-by diver's regulator. Cortez guided his men through a long list of safety checks before they began a series of training dives June 9 near Roi-Namur.

communications technician worked together off the garrison's Great Bridge and Patriot vessels for the better part of two weeks. The relatively short training mission the divers were sent to the atoll to perform was actually preceded by many

hours of preparation on land and topside on the boat decks, said Bravo leader Chief Petty Officer Jason Cortez.

"Practice makes perfect," Cortez said June 9 during a training dive off the Great Bridge a couple of miles south of Roi-Namur. "Everything is going really well today. I'm definitely pleased with how the detachment is handling these workups. Not only is it great diving, but it's great training also."

The rationale behind so much preparation for a short mission was made evident by the heaps of high-tech, deep diving gear the divers surrounded themselves with on the deck of the boat. Working out of four large storage containers, the divers prepared hundreds of feet of air supply umbilical hoses, scuba tanks, banks of large cylinders containing gas mixtures, diver-to-surface communications equipment, special deep diving helmets, hydraulic cutting tools and more—all of it

LEFT: From the bridge of the Great Bridge, the topside members of Bravo team are seen tending to the divers below. They monitor the divers' nitrogen consumption and talk with them regularly via communications systems installed within the divers' helmets.



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necessary for even a short, routine mission. The scene was a strong reminder that, tethered to the other end of those umbilical hoses, were crewmen submerged in an environment that could easily kill them if something catastrophic impaired their equipment—or if their topside teammates performed carelessly.

“When we’ve got guys in the water, there’s no room for error. Their safety is my number one priority,” Cortez said as his team tweaked air regulators on the divers’ equipment and dialed in the controls on a large air supply control station that the team calls a surface-supplied system. “We’re doing these dry runs to make sure we work out any and all kinks there might be.”

With the help of topside crewmembers remaining on deck, divers wedged their heads into the heavy, yellow helmets fit to resist pressures of up to 800 feet in depth, and after a lengthy equipment check, leaped off the deck of the Great Bridge into the warm, turquoise-colored water and started their descent.

“Divers are travelling,” yelled a topside crewman, hunkered over a small monitor that provided the crew a first-person view from the divers’ helmet-mounted cameras. Connected to another part of the helmet was the suite of umbilical tubes feeding the divers with the air they needed to survive. A pair of crewmen topside tended to the divers below, feeding the hose to them as they descended to the lagoon bottom and moved about.

After the first pair of divers reached the required depth, performed the required procedures underwater and ascended to the surface, it was another pair’s turn. And then another. It went like that for much of the day, the entire diving crew rotating in and out of stations, some tending to the divers underwater, others monitoring

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RIGHT: Geared and up and ready to go, a diver gets some last-minute help from his teammates before getting the green light to hit the water south of Ennubirr June 9. **BELOW:** ITSN Ryan Marsi helps SW2 David Miller back aboard after Miller completed the first dive of the day.



NEWS FROM AROUND THE PACIFIC



HOURGLASS REPORTS

Guam hosts Micronesia Island Fair

Guam hosted the 28th annual Guam Micronesia Island Fair last weekend. One of the largest festivals on the island, the event showcased cultural performances from throughout the Micronesian region.

Delegations from the Marshall Islands, Yap, Palau, Pohnpei and Kosrae attended, treating the 30,000 festival visitors to unique displays of each nation's cultural legacy, the Pacific Daily News reported. Traditional dancing and singing, food, art and modern, popular band performances gave the visitors a comprehensive look at what makes up the cultures of the island nations in Micronesia.

Event organizers said that the festival was a good primer for the 2016 Festival of Pacific Arts, which will be hosted in Guam May 22-June 4, 2016. The festival is expected to attract a swarm of visitors from outside the Marianas, including delegations from at least 27 island nations from throughout the Pacific. Leading up to the festival, millions of dollars of renovation projects will get underway to support the influx of people on the designated fair grounds.

FSM reviews typhoon preparedness procedures for disabled

In the wake of three damaging typhoons that whipped through the region between April and May this year, the Federated States of Micronesia took a look last week at how the nation can better respond to typhoons and improve its disaster response procedures.

Representatives of each FSM state joined officials from the European Union and the Secretariat of the Pacific Community, the Marianas Variety reported, to try to understand how disabled persons, in particular, are affected by fast-moving and dangerous storms. Figuring out ways to help the deaf and blind pick up on warning alerts, and helping the mobility-impaired get out of harm's way quickly enough, were central goals of the forum.

Officially titled the FSM Disaster Risk Management Platform, the four-day forum was funded by the European Union as part

of the body's Building Safety and Resilience in the Pacific Project. It was the second such forum in as many years held in the FSM and involved European partners and neighbors from throughout the Pacific.

Kiribati man appeals for refugee status in New Zealand

Ioane Teitiota, the Kiribati man whose legal battle in New Zealand had poised him to become the world's first climate change refugee, is appealing New Zealand courts' decision to refuse his request to permanently remain in the country.

An appeal filed by Teitiota's lawyer, Michael Kidd, would fall under jurisdiction of the New Zealand Supreme Court if the motion is granted a hearing. Kidd has until June 26 to make submissions to the court in support of an appeal, Channel 3 News in New Zealand reported.

Teitiota's case has gotten attention around the world for Kidd's attempt to update the legal definition of refugee to incorporate those persons displaced by raising sea levels and other conditions caused by a changing global climate. The case initially went to the High Court of Auckland and was rejected in 2013.

Teitiota, having overstayed his visa, is now living illegally in the country with his wife and three New-Zealand-born children. Kidd has said he's unsure whether the country's high court will grant the appeal.

Scientists lead effort to combat ants in Kiribati, Tokelau

Scientists with the Australian non-profit Pacific Biosecurity have joined forces with regional governments to combat the spread of invasive ant species like yellow crazy ants and little fire ants in regional island nations.

Kiribati and Tokelau, which have been significantly impacted by an abundance of ants recently, are now working with Pacific Biosecurity and intergovernmental organizations like the Secretariat of the Pacific Community and the Pacific Invasives Initiative to stymie the ants' onward march.

"People tell us they are unable to sleep due to ants crawling over them," Dr. Monica Gruber, a leader of the collaborative effort, told Melbourne-based Victoria University.

"Crop production is reduced, and pets and livestock are affected by ants spraying acid in their eyes or stinging."

Despite the widespread impact of the ants, many small island communities are largely defenseless, left without the money or gear needed to apply necessary pesticides. The collaborative effort is now working to get those resources into the hands of local governments facing the brunt of the pests.

New prime minister in Vanuatu

A new prime minister has taken the reigns of the parliament in Vanuatu, Radio New Zealand International reports. Sato Kilman, who was recently removed from his position as the nation's foreign minister, beat out contender Ham Lini by three votes in the country's parliament.

The vote comes on the heels of a no-confidence vote in parliament that ousted the country's prior prime minister Joe Natuman. A Radio New Zealand International correspondent reported that Natuman got the boot for having suspended 19 opposition parliamentary leaders last year and for the controversy surrounding his administration's distribution of aid following the devastation caused by Cyclone Pam in much of the country in March.

Votes of no confidence in Vanuatu's parliament have become regular in the past decade. Kilman, for instance, is now the ninth prime minister to take power in the country in as little as seven years.

Kiribati president wins peace prize

Anote Tong, the president of Kiribati, won Korea's 2015 Sunhak Peace Prize. He was awarded the prize for his work in promoting global awareness of the severity of climate change and for lobbying the international community to curtail its global fossil fuel consumption rate, the organization reported.

Tong split the prize this year with Indian biologist Modadugu Vijay Gupta, who was acknowledged by the award's selection committee for his work in alleviating hunger through development of low-cost freshwater fish farming techniques.

The award ceremony is set to take place August 28 in Seoul.

DISPATCH FROM ROI



From JoDanna Kalinowski



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air consumption rates at the air supply control station, and others gearing up for the next dive or working as stand-by divers. Giving each team member regular experience in every possible role is crucial to the detachment's success, Cortez said.

"We all work together really well," the chief petty officer said. "It helps that we've all worked together for several years. It helps develop teamwork and makes our process on the job smooth and efficient."

For Construction Mechanic 2nd Class Tristan De Delva, the June 9 training runs off the Great Bridge were a learning experience. The group's early dives presented a couple of obstacles that the team hadn't expected but was able to learn from and adjust to in later dives, he said.

"The training is going well," De Delva said. "We hit a few bumps along the road, but this team is flexible, and we adapted to the things we learned during the first few dives. This is a good group of guys, and there's nothing we can't do. I think that when the live mission comes, these guys are going to kill it. I'm pretty stoked."

Underwater Construction Team 2 does missions on military and civilian assets along the United States' west coast, throughout the Pacific and into Asia. The training mission on Kwajalein Atoll is but the latest stop for the men of Construction Dive Detachment Bravo. Out on a seven-month deployment from their home base at Port Hueneme, Bravo has completed work in San Diego, the Philippines, the Solomon Islands and Korea. After a final, follow-up mission in Korea, the men will head back to their friends and families in California.



sw2 David Miller controls the delivery of gases to the divers below using what Bravo calls the surface-supplied system.



ITSN Ryan Marsi, left, and CM2 Tristan De Delva tweak scuba regulators and prepare hundreds of feet of umbilical hoses for the day's dives.

IGOR BRINGS HIS RED ELVISES TO KWAJ, ROI

HOURGLASS REPORTS

Los Angeles-based international party band Igor & the Red Elvises jammed for crowds on Roi and Kwaj last weekend. Invited out to U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll by the Quality of Life folks, Igor Yuzov and his four bandmates dazzled crowds at the Roi Outrigger, Emon Beach and the Vet's Hall with a varied selection of "Siberian surf rock"—aka guitar-heavy Russian-style rock numbers replete with saxophone, trumpet and keyboard solos.

Yuzov's comedic antics, showmanship on the stage, deft guitar licks and high standard in hiring bandmates has made him and his shows a hit around the world. The five-day trip out to the Marshall Islands was but the latest international gig on the band's schedule, which is set to bring them to Moscow several times in the coming months, in addition to Estonia and Canada. Using Los Angeles as their home base, Igor & the Red Elvises frequently travel throughout the American West, playing everything from small parties to large festivals and clubs.



"Siberian surf rock" band Igor & the Red Elvises play a two-hour set for about 250 USAG-KA residents at the Vet's Hall Sunday.

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RMI students receive scholarships from Lockheed, Bechtel National

HOURGLASS REPORTS

Six graduating Ebeye residents were awarded academic scholarships from Lockheed Martin and Bechtel National June 13.

The recipients of the \$500-1,500 awards were Christina Andaya, Rina Bollong, Leilani Hino, George Luther, Elieo Shamory and Isaac Tolwi. The students will use the cash for their educations at the University of the Philippines, the College of the Marshall Islands and Palau Community College.

Kwajalein Range Services president Cynthia Rivera, who announced the awards during a special luncheon prepared for the graduates and their parents, said that in order to receive the scholarships, the students had to not only achieve good academic performance, but also demonstrate leadership and involvement in their community, aspire to start successful careers and receive recommendation letters.

"The selection committee was impressed by the quality of your applications and your desire to achieve a college degree," Rivera said. "Parents, you and your families should all be proud of these students and their accomplishments."



Local R.M.I. graduating seniors and scholarship winners Christina Andaya, Rina Bollong, Leilani Hino, George Luther, Elieo Shamory and Isaac Tolwi tour the Marshallese Cultural Center with their families and KRS leaders June 13.

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SIMPLY



HOURLASS REPORTS

Be wary of traffic. By John Mohr.

I just got back from my annual leave, and had a pretty good time. Saw the kids and grandkids, shopped in stores and ate out a lot. Even got a chance to dress up and go to a renaissance faire. I don't own a car, so family and friends had to drag me around. One of the primary drivers was my youngest daughter, which tended to white knuckle events. On one such trip, a fellow was riding a bicycle with the flow of traffic, maintaining a lane right and following all of the rules of the road. Somewhere in learning to drive, my daughter missed the part where bicycles have to follow the same rules as cars and trucks, while maintaining the lane to the right. She took exception, and thought the bicycle should be on the other side of the road, riding into oncoming traffic.

She also thought that people walking should be going with the flow of traffic (it is easier to catch a ride that way.) So, being the perpetual father as well as eternal "safety guy" a discussion was

had about bicycles going with the flow of traffic and pedestrians opposing the traffic so they could see. As with many "rules" that go contrary to a person's thinking, she finally understood the requirements, but did not buy into the reasons why.

The night of the renaissance fair, we stayed up late watching some movie that I have no recollection of, my daughter received a call from one of her friends. We had been rained on, walked for miles, saw the movie, she was tired, and let the call go to voice mail. The night had been rainy, so the clouds were out and the pavement was wet and dark. Another of her friends was out for a walk with his girlfriend, walking along the side of the road with traffic. This particular stretch of road had no streetlights, so the driver of the car did not see my daughter's friend until he was over the hood of the car as he was struck from behind. My daughter's friend's neck was broken, and he died instantly at the scene.

As individuals, we don't plan on an accident happening to us right away. We know there are safety requirements out there, and maybe we ignored them in the past and never got hurt. And maybe we never will. But we might. As for my daughter, she now buys into riding bikes with traffic and walking facing traffic. It breaks my heart that someone died for her to learn that lesson.

KABUA THE GREAT



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

MANIT MINUTE

King Kabua was the iroi jlaplap (paramount chief) of the Ralik Chain (the western, or "sunset" chain) of the Marshall Islands during the time in which Christian missionaries and German copra traders and colonists entered the islands. Little is known of his life prior to the arrival of the Germans except that Kabua was famous for his war exploits. Kabua once drifted with his men 500 miles to the island of Pingelap in the Carolines (today, the Federated States of Micronesia) and there defeated the natives who attempted to kill him. It was also said that he led the attack on the whaling vessel "Sea Nymph" at Jaluit Atoll in 1852. None of the crew survived. King Kauba assumed power following the death of his uncle, the famous chief and warrior, Kaibuke in approximately 1862.

King Kabua realized the potential importance of gaining the respect of the German traders who congregated at Jaluit, signing an agreement with Capt. V. Werner of the German warship S.M.S. Ariadne Nov. 29, 1878. In doing so, Kabua ceded to Germany the exclusive use of Jaluit harbor and guaranteed protection of the German trading companies. A flag, consisting of horizontal stripes of black, white and red was adopted for the Ralik Chain. In 1885 Kabua offered full allegiance to Germany when in October of that year the country announced it intended to formally annex the Marshall Islands. On Oct. 14, 1885 Kabua and four other chiefs agreed to the annexation and signed the necessary documents, making the Marshall Islands an official German protectorate. In return, the Germans gave Kabua preeminence over the other chiefs. Under his leadership, and with support from the German government, the intermittent warfare between the chiefs in the archipelago that had long plagued the people of the Marshall Islands gave way to an ordered peace.

Kabua passed away July 4, 1910. His remains lie in a special cemetery for iroi jlaplaps, which paramount chiefs may only enter upon death, at Ailinglaplap Atoll. Former president Amata Kabua, former president Imata Kabua, sen. Michael Kabua, Seagul Kabua and other members of the Kabua family are direct descendants of King Kabua.

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

Personalized 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.

FOR SALE

Peavey E208 acoustic guitar amplifier, mint condition, reduced to \$125 OBO; two-year-old Hoover WindTunnel T Series bagless upright vacuum cleaner, \$40 OBO; new Scubapro inflator, part # 21.6310.000, MRSP \$109, selling for \$60. Call 53470.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

Baby Prints Class. 1:30-4 p.m., Thursday, at the Hobby Shop. Stop by the Hobby Shop to register, sign up for a time slot and pay your \$25 fee. Space is limited, so act fast.

Come out to Bingo at the Vet's Hall Thursday. Card sales begin at 5:30 p.m.; Bingo begins at 6:30 p.m. Windfall completion at 31 numbers, \$2,700 payout; blackout completion at 53 numbers, \$2,100. Payout Packet price, \$25. There will be no shuttle service this week. No outside alcoholic beverages permitted. Must be 21 to enter and play; bring your ID.

Join us for a wine and cheese tasting benefit for Grace McDiffett at 6 p.m., Sunday, at the Vet's Hall. Taste a variety of wines and artisan cheeses from Hawaii's own Naked Cow Dairy you enjoy the smooth sounds of Acoustic Grouper. Tickets are \$45 and are available at the Vet's Hall or from Legion members. Only 50 tickets available, so buy yours now! All proceeds donated to Grace McDiffett.

Radar Love follows the wine and cheese tasting benefit at 8:30 p.m. Stick around to enjoy some classic covers and dance your slippas off. No ticket needed to enjoy Radar Love.

Kwajalein Yacht Club will be holding its monthly meeting June 27 at the Yacht Club. Happy hour starts at 5:30 p.m.; the meeting follows at 6:30 p.m.; and dinner is served at 7 p.m. Bring a side dish to share. Questions? Contact Tim Cullen at yeoman@kwajyachtclub.com

Loosen up those pipes and join us for Karaoke at 7:30 p.m., June 28, at the Vet's Hall. Questions? Contact Jan Abrams or Mike Woundy.

Kailua Bay Buddies LIVE! Check out this Hawaii-based live band sponsored by Quality of Life at one of the following time and locations: 7:30 p.m., July 3, at the Roi Outrigger; 7 p.m., July 4, at Emon Main Pavilion; 9 p.m., July 5, at the Vet's Hall.

CYSS is happy to announce that the Command has approved a 20 percent cost reduction on this year's camp fees. Summer camp is a great option to keep your school age kids entertained this summer. For more information or to sign up, please go the Central Registration Office, or call 52158.

Quality of Life is getting the summer blues due to lack of new proposals. We need to hear from the community. Have an idea, suggestion, thought, wish or community improvement plan? Let us hear it. Contact Tommy Ryon to get information on how to submit your request! Call 51513, or email Richard.t.ryon2.ctr@mail.mil

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

Captain Louis S. Zamperini Dining Facility

Lunch

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	June 27
Sweet and sour pork	Cheese tortellini	Beef stir-fry	Sloppy joes	Braised short ribs	Fish du jour	Malibu chick. sandwich
Cheeseburger casserole	Italian meatballs	Breaded chicken	Pork pot roast	Grilled chicken breast	Pot roast	Corn dogs
Eggs benedict	Chicken alfredo	Brown rice	Roasted potatoes	Mac and cheese	Boiled potatoes	Baked tuna casserole

Dinner

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	June 27
Chicken ala king	Cajun beef saute	Fried chicken	Grilled top sirloin	Roast turkey	Hamburger bonanza	Beef pad thai
Steamed red potatoes	Buffalo style chicken	Meatloaf	Chicken cordon bleu	Sage stuffing	Sauteed chicken breast	General Tso's chicken
Biscuits	Rice pilaf	Mashed potatoes	Baked potatoes	Chicken fried steak	Beans in broth	Chinese fried rice

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 until 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.	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. 2. Pick-up ultimate frisbee, 6 p.m., near the soccer fields.	1. Cross Fit, 5:15 a.m., at Ivey Gym. 2. Family Swim Time, 9:30 a.m., at the Family Pool. 3. Pick-up tennis, 5:30 p.m., at the tennis courts.

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: Petroleum Product Storage Tank Management. Owners and operators of petroleum product storage tanks are required to conduct and record an annual inspection in accordance with SPI 1589. Questions? Call KRS Environmental at 51134.

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

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

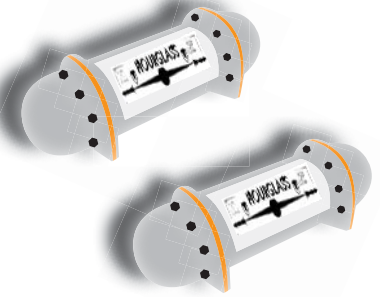
Tuesday-Saturday: 12:30-3:30 p.m.
 Weekends: Noon-4 p.m.

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Lunch			Café Roi			
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	June 27
Roasted cornish hen Fish florentine Eggs benedict	Beef fajitas Chick w/ orange sauce Breakfast burrito	Roast beef sandwich Grilled chicken breast Rice pilaf	Beef stew Fried chicken strips Hot spiced apples	Char siu pork sandwich Beef stir-fry Veggie-fried rice	Tuna casserole Yankee pot roast Mashed potatoes	Lasagna Spaghetti Cheesy garlic bread
Dinner						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	June 27
Jambalaya Roast beef Mashed potatoes	BBQ pork ribs Smoke sausage Baked beans	Chicken fried steak Chicken curry Mashed potatoes	Char-grilled pork chop Herb-baked fish Baked potatoes	Fried chicken Chili mac Mashed potatoes	Mongolian Grill Night Egg rolls Noodles	Breaded pork chop Chicken hekka Potato wedges

KWAJALEIN TIME ATOLL CAPSULE



HOURGLASS REPORTS



M.I.B.A. Championship Tournament Winners

Pictured are some of the winners in the recent M.I.B.A. Championship Handicap Tournament. Front row, left to right, are Bob Asio, Pete Aquino, Jake Kalohelani, Bill Erinwa, Ron Ajifu and Ernie Manjares.

Left to right in the second row are Tournament Director Jim Denny, Masao Boas and Bob Gould.

In the third row, left to right, are Amado Gabriel with moral support from daughter, Toni, Harvey Matsui, Harley Hiroe and Mel Kotomori.

(Photo by Beth Laakso)

High Rollers

The Tuesday Night Men's League was led by the high rolling of Jim Denny with a 212 high game and Randy Makabe's 572 high series. Jim Brumbaugh had the second high game, a 210, and the second high series, 558.

Normen Sablas converted the 7-9 split and Ray Buontempo converted the 5-7.

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Jim Brumbaugh and Jonah Mawae tied for high game honors on the KFCC Bowling League Tuesday evening, each bowling a 214. Second high game was a 211 rolled by Masao Boas. Jonah had a 561 high series and Jim had a 559 second high series.

Liz Denny led the women with a 187 high game and a 499 high series followed by Janine Cox with a 174 second high game and a 477 second high series.

Split converters were: Henry Cabasag, 3-10, 5-7-9; Fuentes Ganny, 3-10; Jim Brumbaugh, 5-7; Masao Boas, 5-7; Richard Tapia, 4-5-7; Linda Demarest, 4-5-7; Willie Nizo, 4-5-7.

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The men of the Ehukai Bowling League were led Sunday night by Jonah Mawae with the high series of 583 and the second high game of 202. High game honors went to Tom Hernandez who bowled a 210 and a 524 second high series.

Liz Denny led the women with a 202 high game and a 579 high series. Rose Rea turned in a 187 second high game and a 440 second high series.

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Ron Ajifu bowled the first and second high games on the Friday Nite Five men's league, a 248 and a 235, and also had the high series, a 641. Jim Brumbaugh turned in the second high series of 576.

Splits were converted by Randy Makabe, the 2-4-10 and Alan Kutcher, the 5-6-10.

From June 1, 1982
The Kwajalein Hourglass

Weather

Courtesy of RTS Weather

Day	Skies	Chance of Rain	Winds
Sunday	Mostly Cloudy	30%	ENE-E at 10-15 knots
Monday	Partly Sunny	20%	NE-ESE at 7-12 knots
Tuesday	Partly Sunny	20%	E-ESE at 7-12 knots
Wednesday	Mostly Cloudy	40%	ENE-E at 10-15 knots
Thursday	Partly Sunny	20%	ENE-E at 7-12 knots
Friday	Mostly Sunny	10%	ENE-E at 7-12 knots

Yearly rainfall total: 61.47 inches

Yearly rainfall deviation: +33.33 inches

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

	Sunrise Sunset	Moonrise Moonset	Low Tide	High Tide
Sunday	6:32 a.m. 7:10 p.m.	10:15 a.m. 10:49 p.m.	12:28 a.m. 0.1' 1:14 p.m. 0.0'	6:47 a.m. 4.0' 7:15 p.m. 3.1'
Monday	6:32 a.m. 7:10 p.m.	11:01 a.m. 11:31 p.m.	1:04 a.m. 0.4' 1:51 p.m. 0.3'	7:22 a.m. 3.7' 7:56 p.m. 2.9'
Tuesday	6:32 a.m. 7:10 p.m.	11:47 a.m. -----	1:45 a.m. 0.7' 2:32 p.m. 0.5'	8:01 a.m. 3.3' 8:44 p.m. 2.7'
Wednesday	6:32 a.m. 7:10 p.m.	12:31 p.m. 12:11 a.m.	2:35 a.m. 1.0' 3:23 p.m. 0.7'	8:48 a.m. 3.0' 9:49 p.m. 2.7'
Thursday	6:33 a.m. 7:10 p.m.	1:16 p.m. 12:51 a.m.	3:46 a.m. 1.2' 4:29 p.m. 0.9'	9:52 a.m. 2.7' 11:09 p.m. 2.7'
Friday	6:33 a.m. 7:11 p.m.	2:02 p.m. 1:31 a.m.	5:22 a.m. 1.3' 5:44 p.m. 0.8'	11:18 p.m. 2.5' -----
June 27	6:33 a.m. 7:11 p.m.	2:29 p.m. 2:13 a.m.	6:50 a.m. 1.1' 6:51 p.m. 0.7'	12:27 a.m. 2.9' 12:41 p.m. 2.6'