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Zissou's Brian Charlton eyes an opening in Chargoggog's defense during the 2017 Kwaj Inner Tube Water Polo Championship.

 **Jordan Vinson**

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KWAJ GETS CREATIVE AT ART SHOWS

NEWS/JESSICA DAMBRUCH

Spring is in the air, and so is art. During the past week, the community enjoyed the creativity of crafters, fine artists and students at the Spring Craft Fair and the George Seitz Elementary School Art Show. In case you missed out, here's a rundown of some of the highlights.

Spring Craft Fair

A day full of exciting choices was in store for Kwaj art collectors and shoppers at the 2017 Kwajalein Art Guild Spring Craft Fair. Island residents met vendors and organizations in the MP Room March 20 to purchase a selection of gifts and hand-crafts, including home décor and jewelry made from upcycled and found materials, hand-ground cutlery, glazed pottery and coconuts cleverly disguised as snowmen.

KAG art supplies and Girl Scout cookies were also available for sale, along with scented waxes and cosmetics. These new additions were welcome, said Jenny Schwartz, president of the Kwajalein Art Guild. Approximately 20 vendors participated in the fair.

Between purchases, patrons participated in a raffle drawing and enjoyed a competitive photography exhibit arranged into 12 categories, including nature, Marshallese culture, scenes of work and more. Visitors submitted votes for their favorite photos, the tallies of which will determine which shots make it into next year's KAG Kwajalein calendar. Proceeds from the sale of those calendars each year fund KAG scholarships for graduating seniors with interests and career plans in the arts.



U.S. Army photo by Jessica Dambruch

Art teacher Jane Christy poses for a photo, March 21, with Batgirl and Captain America (Ember and Aiden Sandige) on the opening day of the George Seitz Elementary School Art Exhibition.

George Seitz Elementary School Art Show

Dressed as superheroes and villains, members of the Kwajalein community assembled at the George Seitz Elementary School public art exhibitions, March 21 and 23, to enjoy the handiwork of the island's young artisans.

The costumes added a fun wearable art dimension to the exhibition, which presented student work in a curriculum themed around superheroes. Artwork included clay forms, printmaking, basic concept art design and drawings rendered in colored pencil, pigment liner and acrylic.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Alicia Bammerlin shares her Kwaj art at the Spring Craft Fair, March 20. Self-portraits by second-grade artists were a colorful addition to the March 21 art show at George Seitz Elementary School.

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

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CHARGOGGOG WINS 2017 CHAMPIONSHIP

HOURLASS REPORT

Team Chargoggog took out the Zissou gang in a 46-34 victory, March 14, in the 2017 Kwajalein Inner Tube Water Polo Championship.

The match got off to a sluggish start, but Chargoggog was able to chip away at the Zissou defense to build up a slow, steady lead. By the end of the first half, Chargoggog was up by eight points, a lead that continued through the midpoint of the second half: With 10 minutes left in play, Zissou trailed 24-32. As those final 10 minutes ticked off the clock, Chargoggog took advantage of several unanswered scoring opportunities, increasing the lead to 14 points at one point. Zissou never recovered and were forced to settle with a 34-46 defeat and a second-place finish.

All in all, it was a great ending to a difficult season for Zissou, having clinched only four wins in 12 games during league play. Chargoggog's sound defeat of Zissou echoed the squad's solid 10-2 record. And the Turbo Turtles? Well, all empires fall eventually. Bill Williamson and the Turtles are sure to be back for vengeance against Chargoggog next season.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Zissou takes on Gargoggog in the 2017 Kwajalein Inner Tube Water Polo Championship, March 14; in the photo, Chargoggog goalie Ken Roth tries to block a strike from team Zissou. Zissou's Jeremy Owens wards off Chargoggog's Stan Jazwinski in the midfield. Zissou's Brian Charlton stares his opponents down, preparing to strike at the north end of the pool. Zissou's Christina Sylvester, left, and the Chargoggog defense race for the ball. Stan Jazwinski fends off Zissou's Curtis Watada in a dash for the ball in the second half. The Chargoggog squad pause for a team photo after the win. Chargoggog defensive player Jim Roby and goalie Glenn Hibberts handle the backfield.

KWAJALEIN CELEBRATES LIFE OF BOB GREENE

FEATURE / JORDAN VINSON

Roughly one-quarter of the population of Kwajalein came together Monday, March 20, at the Island Memorial Chapel to remember and celebrate the life of late Kwaj resident, Bob Greene.

Greene, who passed away in Honolulu 12 days prior, had been an active, ceaselessly friendly member of the Kwajalein community, an integral part of the Reagan Test Site's Information Assurance Department and a devoted, loving family man. His unexpected departure had bored a painful wound into the hearts of his family and friends, many of whom were left asking the perennial question that visits all people who are forced to cope with such a sudden loss: Why?

More than 300 people—friends, co-workers and family members of Greene's—gathered Monday night to come to terms with the situation as a group. They reflected both on the gravity of his absence and the magnitude of his presence and the innumerable impacts he made on others during his 48 years of life on the Earth.

Several speakers who addressed the crowd during the memorial spoke to their faith in God, a faith that Greene held firmly and enjoyed with his family and fellow churchgoers during his years on Kwajalein. It was partly his faith in God, said speaker Heather Ardrey, which enabled Greene to connect to so many different residents on the island. That faith would be used during the service to help reconcile Greene's passing.

"God, we thank you for Bob's life. We thank you for his faith in you, which was evident in all of us," said Ardrey. "Thank you for the time he got to be with us. Thank you for how well he loved his family. Thank you for his many deep friendships and the way his spirit impacted each of us. God, you have said that nothing can separate us from your love. Not even death can keep us from you, Lord. You have promised that you will comfort those who mourn, as we here mourn Bob's death."

The Rev. Steve Munson echoed Ardrey, reminding the audience it is indeed OK to mourn. He explained that it is an expected, unavoidable facet of the human condition. But to do so without hope for what the future may hold is not what Greene would want, Munson said. Instead, he would want those he has left behind to look to the endgame, Munson continued—one that, in a spiritual sense, is incomparable to the standing biological and scientific rationales of life and what may happen at corporeal life's termination.

"The scientific definition falls short," Munson said. "Because, there is a good definition and understanding of life provided in God's word. There is nothing murky about believing in the continuation of life beyond this one. Bob clearly understood and testified to others of his comprehension of life beyond. He shared that with many of you. He believed the promise of eternal life given by his Lord. He would remind us not to grieve like those who have no hope."

It was apparent, based on the words of other speakers, that hope and faith drove much of what Greene did in life. He had, for example, served on the Island Memorial Chapel Church Board

Robert Michael Greene 1968-2017



FROM TOP: More than 300 Kwajalein residents gather at the Island Memorial Chapel Monday, March 20, to commemorate the life of late Kwaj resident Bob Greene. Friends of Greene perform "Amazing Grace" during the memorial service.

for a number of years, wherein he embodied three precepts—loving, living and following—wrote former Kwaj resident Al Robinson. He had served on the board alongside Greene and had seen the man's dedication to service in everything he did, Robinson wrote in a letter read aloud by Jason Huwe.

An address prepared by Greene's good friend, Angel Alejandro, encapsulated that very sentiment.

- "It is a difficult task to try to compress into few words the admirable life Bob lived. He was a great husband, father, son, brother and friend. In just the few years that Patti and I knew Bob, one thing was evident in the way that he lived. He had an enormous amount of love in his heart. And that bedrock of his love was his love for Christ. There's an obvious deep love for his family. But what set Bob apart was his love for his fellow man. Never preaching, Bob followed Christ's example. He displayed genuine eagerness to help anyone out. I can still hear his voice in that great Bob Greene baritone: 'Let me know if you need any help.' Whether it was helping someone move, helping build something or helping with dive-related issues. Whatever it was, Bob was always willing to help."

Greene's love of life and his drive to serve others bled through into practically anything the man did, other speakers continued. Outside of his work duties with RTS, there were two fields the man specialized in as a consultant. One was scuba diving. The other was coaching friends on life and family issues.

Bill Jones, another of Greene's good Kwajalein friends, spoke to Greene's latter skills.

- "I've had some situations that bothered me, some life-altering situations. Bob was the one that I went to for support. I had people that gave me certain guidance. Bob was the one who was able to tell what I needed to hear and when I needed to hear it. He called me every Christmas. He got me a birthday present every year. His kids were older than mine, and he would trust me, and I would trust him. We would share troubles we might be having with our children. And because he was a few years ahead of me, he actually gave me some solid advice that I could use with my children. He was a great friend, to the point that we were almost family."

Scott Phillips and Matt Hess took to the microphone to illustrate Greene's intense love for scuba diving. It was something he took advantage of whenever possible during the years he lived on the island. Hess and Phillips were two of his favorite dive buddies, racking up several hundred dives together—at least 750 with Phillips alone.

Greene's son, Thomas, had asked Phillips if he could ever find a dive buddy to fill Greene's shoes. That would be impossible, Phillips said.

"How can I?" he told the crowd. "How can one trade in 1,000 hours underwater with somebody? And countless hours on the beach. Multiple projects that we were involved in. I am truly going to miss him."

Hess was a frequent beneficiary of the cheer Greene carried with him from work to the Emon Beach dive shack on the weekdays. Whether that energy took the form of advice for dealing with children, or whether it manifested itself as a simple, warm smile on Greene's face, it was always effective, Hess said:

- "He gave me some good family advice. ... Though, I'm not sure locking the kids in the closet is a good one. ... I feel kind of cheated for not being able to know Bob for as long as others here knew him. I was fortunate to be part of the dive group that we were in, what Bob referred to as the dive snobs, or the scooter group. He was a dive buddy like no other. No matter how I was feeling, when he showed up he would be able to bring me out of any funk that I might have been in with just a smile and a 'Hey, Matt Hess.' And that was usually enough to get me feeling good about our next adventure. His cheerfulness was definitely infectious. Underwater, he was like a Jedi. I could count on my fingers how many times I've actually seen him use a compass. He just made it look so effortless."

Dan Farnham, the leader of the Kwajalein MIA Project, took the last few moments of the memorial service to speak to Greene's dedication to serving others—even while underwater. A lover of history, Greene had helped Farnham found an MIA underwater search program called the Kingfisher Project in 2011. With the mission to locate the remains of service members lost in the lagoon during WWII, Greene participated



FROM TOP: More than 300 residents crowd the chapel, greeting one another after the closing prayer. Kwajalein band Pure Aloha plays a suite of soft island songs during the outdoor memorial reception, where the crowd enjoyed desserts served by Greene's family and friends.

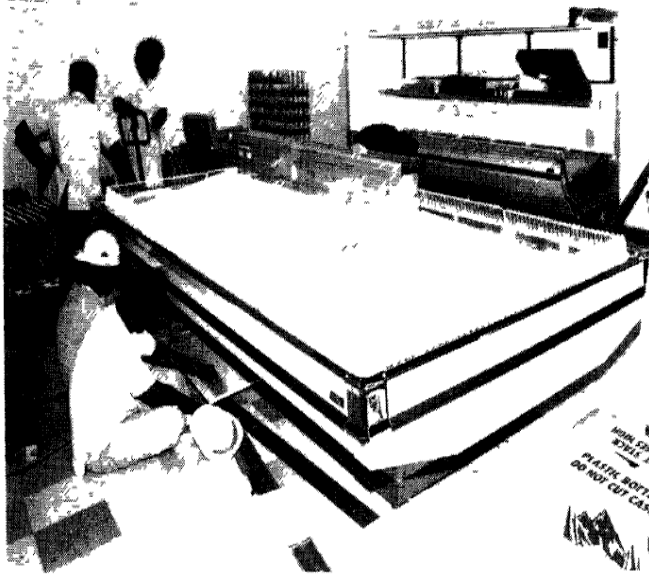
in several dives in which the group discovered U.S. airplane wrecks associated with MIAs. Now called the Kwajalein MIA Project, the search group owes a lot to Greene for the time he volunteered and the commitment he made to help provide closure for the families of MIA aviators lost in the lagoon during WWII, Farnham said.

"We wouldn't have come this far if it wasn't for Bob," Farnham said. "That's the kind of guy that he was. ... When it came to the families of the MIAs out there, Bob told me several times, 'Hey, we gotta' find these guys. We gotta' find these families some answers.'"

As for the future of the MIA Project, Farnham said Greene wasn't off the hook, not even now. In a fitting address placed at the end the memorial service, Farnham looked up and said that Greene still has plenty of work ahead of him:

- "I'd like to think Bob is up there right now smiling down on us. And with that thought in mind, Bob, I've got a message for you. Just because you're up there now, it doesn't mean that you're off the job with the project, OK? ... From the team—from us to you—we're going to ask you to help point the way to these wrecks as we move along with this project and help us find them. You're in the perfect position to be in the know [as] to where these wrecks are at. You started this together with us. Let's go out and finish it together."

A state-side memorial service for Robert Michael Greene will take place in St. Helena, California. Anyone who wishes to express any thoughts about how Bob touched their lives may post on a tribute Facebook page set up for Bob titled **"Bob Greene-through the eyes of his friends and family."**



Johnson Controls employees work on new produce display cases for Surfway. The display cases are scheduled to be ready for use next month. (U.S. Army photo by Jackie Siple)



Photo by Terry Hawley

USNS *Worthy*, shown tied up at a Redwood City pier, is slated to be the next addition to the USAKA fleet. The vessel will become a floating platform for the Kwajalein Mobile Range Safety System (KMRSS), which will support the Theater Missile Defense tests in FY 96 and beyond. Among other modifications, the tower at center, called the main mast, will be removed along with the structure aft, and platforms will be installed for two radomes. *Worthy* is 225 feet long, nearly 50 feet longer than the *Great Bridge*.

USAKA fleet to gain sizable ship

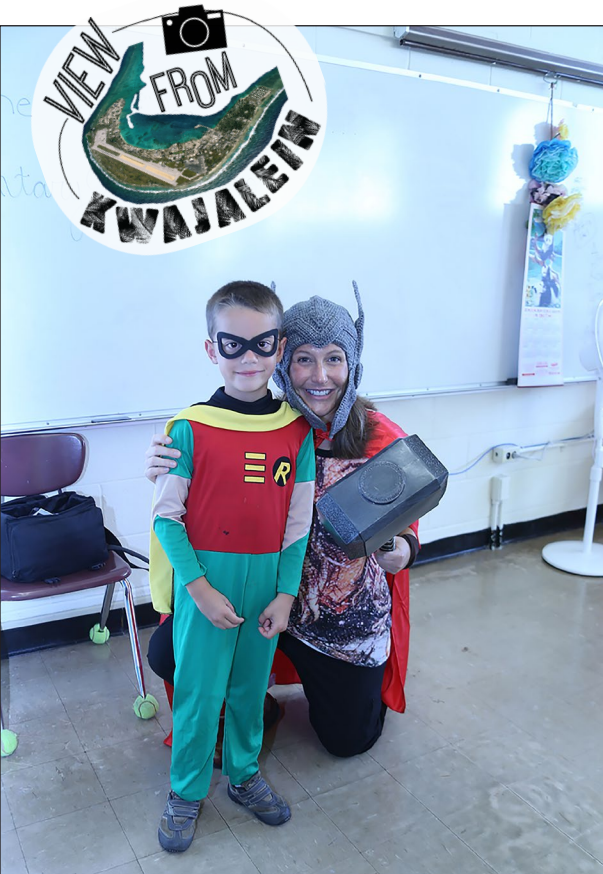
By Pat Cataldo

One of the biggest navies in the Army is getting a worthy addition. That is to say, the USNS *Worthy*, a 225-foot vessel of the T-AGOS class, will soon be added to the USAKA fleet.

The ship's superstructure will be removed and platforms installed for two radomes, one about mid-ship and the other aft. The *Worthy* is expected to support its first mission in mid-1996, Boyle said.

From March 24, 1992

From March 21, 1995



Art teacher Jane Christy pauses for a photo with a young superhero early this week.



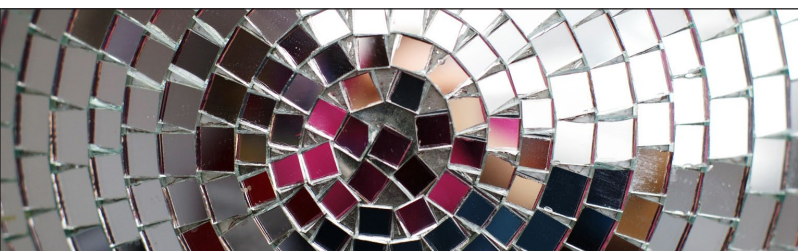
Friends of former Kwaj resident, Stan Edwards, gather outside the Kwajalein Fire Department to snap a photo for Edwards.



Jason Huwe addresses a crowd gathered at Emon Beach, March, 9 for a vigil in remembrance of late Kwaj resident Bob Greene.

BUST A MOVE AT KWAJ DANCE-A-THON

FEATURE/JESSICA DAMBRUCH



We can dance if we want to. So get ready to two step into a dance battle with Kwajalein's movers and shakers. For a mere \$5 cover charge payable at the door, dancers of all ages can compete for a cash prize to be awarded to the last person dancing in this weekend's Dance-A-Thon, scheduled for Sunday, March 26, at 7 p.m. in the CRC.

The evening is cosponsored by the Kwajalein Sports Association and Community Activities.

"It would mean a lot for people to come out and support this event," said Caleigh Yurovchak, a senior at Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School, and the event's organizer.

The Dance-A-Thon is open to all ages, and proceeds go toward senior class scholarships and compensation for officials and night supervisors who work sports games.

DJ Neil Dye will mix up the greatest dance hits of the past hundred years—and yes, he will take your requests during the competition. Snacks and beverages will be available to fortify dancers with dance fuel, like Sholar Punch, sugary treats and cheesy nachos.

During periodic rest "breaks," dancers will be able to slow down long enough to play a few rounds of Marshallese Mani trivia. Winners from each round earn additional rest tickets to use for an at-will rest period.

Yurovchak has a survival tip for those aiming to be the last dancer standing: "Keep moving your arms, or your legs. Whatever you do, don't stop moving." Sustain your momentum for as long as you possibly can. Dancers are welcome to dance with others, or on their own, throughout the night. But stop dancing, and you've lost the chance to win the big prize. If that happens, all of your friends will witness you being pulled off the dance floor by an event official.

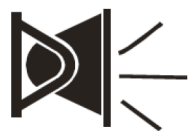
Make sure to raid your closet for your best dance gear, Yurovchak said. Costume is encouraged, but dancers should dress sensibly for movement.

"I would definitely wear comfortable shoes, not heels or nice dress shoes," said Yurovchak. So put on your red shoes and dance the blues.

If it's been a while since your Saturday Night Fever days, don't stay home thinking you could have danced all night. Electric slide on out and glide by the people as they start to look and stare. Do your dance, quick—or, if you prefer, shake it like a Polaroid picture. One way or another, the rhythm is going to get you—and you should embrace it. Find your groove and go for it; that's what Yurovchak does when she organizes community events.

"I like the stress... being in the zone," Yurovchak said, of planning the dance event. She has participated on the committees of major school dance functions for the past three years.

THE USAG-KA SIREN WARNING SYSTEM



KPD RECALL

One 10-second blast, 10-second pause, 10-second blast, 10-second pause, repeated once.



PENDING DISASTER

Two short blasts repeated five times at 25 second intervals



FIRE RECALL

One minute-long blast



ALL CLEAR

One 20-second blast



EVACUATE TO SHELTERS

One three-minute warble

HOW TO SUBMIT HOURGLASS AND ROLLER ANNOUNCEMENTS

Here's how to put a community announcement in the Kwajalein Hourglass or on the AFN roller TV Channel:

- Obtain an Hourglass Publication Request form or an AFN Kwajalein Roller Announcement Request form on the USAG-KA-web intranet website.
- Click the "Community" tab at the top of the page and click on "Hourglass" in the dropdown menu. Each form is located in the "Libraries" submenu at left. Follow the form instructions, and send the form to the appropriate email address listed on the form.

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WARRIOR TURNED CHAPLAIN EMPHASIZES IMPORTANCE OF UNITY

EXTERNAL REPORT

By Tim Hipps, U.S. Army Installation Management Command

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas (March 16, 2017)—Retired Army Major Jeff Struecker still counts his blessings for lessons learned about unity during and after the 1993 Battle of Mogadishu, which inspired the book and movie “Black Hawk Down.”

Struecker was a 24-year-old sergeant and squad leader assigned to Task Force Ranger as part of the 75th Ranger Regiment when he found himself in Somalia and mired in the longest sustained firefight involving American troops since the Vietnam War.

On Oct. 3, 1993, about 100 U.S. Soldiers were dropped by helicopter into the market area in the heart of Mogadishu, Somalia. Their mission was to apprehend two top lieutenants of a Somali warlord and return to base. It was supposed to take about an hour. Instead, they encountered a long night of fighting against thousands of heavily armed Somalis. Struecker, portrayed in the film by Brian Van Holt, led the three-vehicle convoy that eventually returned wounded Ranger Pvt. Todd Blackburn through intense fire and back to base.

He explained that Army special operators in the early to mid-1990s trained on the same targets at different times.

“We all learned a hard, painful lesson in Somalia because for the first time ever we were thrust into combat on the same target at the same time. For the first four to six weeks in Somalia, this was painful for everybody. If you read the book “Black Hawk Down,” Mark Bowden describes this vividly. I think even the movie “Black Hawk Down” alludes to it when you really heard this special operator say to my commander, Capt. Mike Steele, ‘Hey, this is my safety. I don’t put my finger on the trigger unless I’m ready to kill somebody.’ That’s just not the way that we fought.

“So now you throw all of these folks together and put them in the heart of bad-guy territory and send them over there to do this almost impossible mission, and what we learned is we didn’t know how to work together. ... I’ll just be frank, it was flat-out dysfunctional for the first few weeks that we were over there.”

After his enlisted service ended in April 2000, Struecker became a chaplain and served multiple tours in Operation Iraqi Freedom in Iraq and Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan. He said those experiences were “light years different” from his earlier deployments to Operation Desert Storm, Operation Just Cause, and the nightmare he survived as a squad leader in Mogadishu.

During a deployment to Iraq, “some bad guys were using a hospital as a staging base and killing coalition forces,” he said.

“We decided we’ve got to go roll up this five-story hospital in Iraq,” he explained. “And in order to pull this one off, Rangers are going to take one floor, other Special Operations forces are going to take the next floor, different Special Operations forces are going to take the next floor, and we will just keep leapfrogging until we’ve rolled up the entire hospital and neutralized all the bad guys inside that building.

“I said to most of the new folks in Special Operations, ‘Never in a million years would this have been possible if it wasn’t for



U.S. Army photo by Tim Hipps

Retired Major Jeff Struecker, who was portrayed in the movie “Black Hawk Down” by Brian Van Holt, leads U.S. Army Soldiers and civilians in prayer at the IMCOM Commanding General’s Quarterly Prayer Luncheon, March 15.

the dysfunction of Mogadishu, Somalia, in 1993. If it wasn’t for the painful process that we went through about figuring out how to be unified.”

His final military assignment was as a chaplain with the Regimental Special Troops Battalion of the 75th Ranger Regiment. He retired from the military at the end of January 2011 and became senior pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in April of 2014.

Struecker was the guest speaker for a quarterly prayer luncheon hosted March 15 by Lt. Gen. Kenneth Dahl at the U.S. Army Installation Management Command headquarters.

He reached all the way back to Ranger School training for an anecdote to illustrate the importance of unity.

“The U.S. Army Ranger training really is a leadership school,” he said. “I think the genius of Ranger School is it’s designed to teach you about you. It uses sleep deprivation and food deprivation and extreme exposure to the elements to show you your physical limits and then throws you in a leadership position and says ‘Now have fun – go lead.’”

“You have, generally speaking, four or five Ranger students that are about to literally fall asleep into the water on the side of the boat – they’re tired, miserable, cold and hungry – and you have four or five on the other side of the boat. And the challenge in this movement is many of them have never been on a boat in their life, certainly never had to do this in combat or in a training scenario like this, and if you don’t row the boat together, the boat goes nowhere.”

If folks on one side of the boat row like there’s no tomorrow and those on the other side row as if they are clueless about rowing, the boat goes around in circles, he explained.

“It is maddening,” Struecker exclaimed. “And it’s really the guy in the back of the boat whose job is to get everybody rowing in the same direction. It’s his job is to get everybody, this is the phrase we used in Ranger School, to give way together. And if you don’t give way together, you don’t get anywhere.

“I think this is really what it’s like in the military – this is really what it’s like in life.”

He’s grateful, he said, that those lessons have been learned, both by him, and by the Army as an institution.

USAG-KA SPORTS

WATER POLO

END OF SEASON RESULTS

RECORDS

	Win	Loss	Tie
Chargoggog	10	2	
Spartans	8	3	
Turbo Turtles	8	4	
Zissou	4	8	1
El Polo Loco	2	8	1
Tyler's Angels	2	9	

TOP STRIKERS

	Goals	Fouls
Bruce Premo	146 (reportedly!)	4
Stan Jazwinski	77	4
Brian Charlton	77	4
Bill Williamson	76	3
Colleen Furgeson	63	3
Tyler Stepchew	56	7
Tim Cullen	42	6
Jess Debaets	42	3
Zach Jones	41	1
Jacob Larsen	40	3

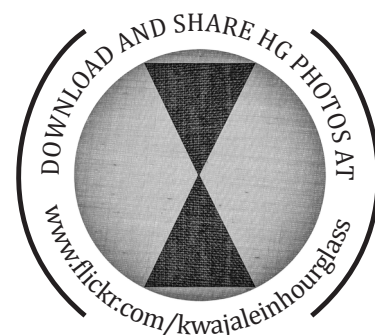
BOWLING



Team Bowling Thunder celebrate their 2017 Winter Bowling League championship victory last week. FROM LEFT: John and Nikki Maxwell and Bethany and Ray Arsenault.

WINTER LEAGUE END OF SEASON RESULTS

Team	W	L	Total Pins
Bowling Thunder!	43	13	13,848
Bumper Humpers	41	15	11,517
Shiny Balls	26	30	15,234
Proficiency Law	26	30	14,851
4 Balls 2 Splits	23	33	11,270
El Dorado	21	35	12,242



SOFTBALL

RESULTS LAST WEEK

MARCH 14

Alumni def. Scrubs	9-8
Bakai'Arma def. Mon Kubok	18-17
Heavy Cargo def. T-Shooters	19-5
Tropic Blunder def. Jab Pere	16-15

MARCH 15

Spartan Women def. Coed Blue	21-4
Kwajalein def. Spartans I	17-6
OFU 643 def. Goats	8-5

MARCH 16

Trouble Makers def. Auto Bonjo	13-12
Mon Kubok def. T-Shooters	16-8
Lollygaggers def. RF Hazards	3-2

MARCH 17

Alumni def. Coed White	25-11
Kwajalein def. Goats	9-8
OFU 643 def. Spartans I	13-0

A LEAGUE RECORDS

	Win	Loss
Kwajalein	2	0
OFU 643	2	0
Goats	0	2
Spartan Men	0	2

B LEAGUE RECORDS

	Win	Loss
Heavy Cargo	2	0
Trouble Makers	2	0
Mon Kubok	1	1
Bakai'Arma	1	1
Trouble Shooters	0	2
Automotive Bonjo	0	2

CO-ED LEAGUE RECORDS

	Win	Loss
Lollygaggers	1	0
Tropic Blunder	1	1
RF Hazards	1	1
Jab Pere	0	1

WOMEN'S LEAGUE RECORDS

	Win	Loss
Alumni	2	0
Spartan Women	2	0
Coed Blue	0	1
Coed White	0	1
Scrubs	0	2



DIVE SAFETY TIPS!

Always dive with a buddy. Never dive alone.

Wait at least 12 hours before flying after doing a single dive.

Wait 18-24 hours after doing multiple dives.

Divers Alert Network (DAN) recommends refraining from strenuous work at least 24 hours before AND after diving.

Keep your gear up-to-date and serviced regularly. DAN recommends that regulators get overhauled at least once a year.

Each diver should have their own computer.

On any given dive, both divers in the buddy pair should follow the most conservative computer.

Do not ascend greater than 60 feet per minute.

WEEKLY WEATHER OUTLOOK

RTS WEATHER STATION STAFF

WEATHER DISCUSSION: There are not many factors to consider in the atmosphere's setup this week. The weather pattern consists of a routine trade wind flow that needs some type of low-level convergence in the wind field to kick off showers. Some organized, deeper showers will set up south of Kwajalein around Majuro's latitude on Monday. The southern atoll may get some increased rain activity from this. The rest of next week looks similar to this week.

SATURDAY/SUNDAY/MONDAY FORECAST: Expect partly cloudy and isolated showers Saturday and Sunday. Trade winds will increase to 17-21 knots, staying below small craft advisory levels. Expect increasing shower coverage Monday to widely scattered levels.

MID-WEEK FORECAST: Winds should decrease to 13-18 knots remainder of the week. Expect isolated showers.

SUN-MOON-TIDES				
	SUNRISE SUNSET	MOONRISE MOONSET	HIGH TIDE	LOW TIDE
SUNDAY	6:50 a.m. 7:00 p.m.	5:06 a.m. 5:18 p.m.	3:23 a.m. 3.7' 3:33 p.m. 4.4'	9:21 a.m. -0.3' 9:49 p.m. -0.7'
MONDAY	6:50 a.m. 6:59 p.m.	5:54 a.m. 6:13 p.m.	3:55 a.m. 4.2' 4:07 p.m. 4.8'	9:56 a.m. -0.7' 10:20 p.m. -1.0'
TUESDAY	6:49 a.m. 6:59 p.m.	6:43 a.m. 7:08 p.m.	4:27 a.m. 4.6' 4:41 p.m. 4.9'	10:32 a.m. -0.9' 10:52 p.m. -1.1'
WEDNESDAY	6:49 a.m. 6:59 p.m.	7:33 a.m. 8:04 p.m.	5:01 a.m. 4.8' 5:16 p.m. 4.9'	11:08 a.m. -1.1' 11:25 p.m. -1.1'
THURSDAY	6:48 a.m. 6:59 p.m.	8:24 a.m. 9:02 p.m.	5:35 a.m. 4.9' 5:52 p.m. 4.6'	11:46 a.m. -1.0' 11:58 p.m. -0.9'
FRIDAY	6:48 a.m. 6:59 p.m.	9:17 a.m. 10:01 p.m.	6:11 a.m. 4.8' 6:29 p.m. 4.2'	12:25 p.m. -0.7' -----
APRIL 1	6:47 a.m. 6:59 p.m.	10:11 a.m. 11:01 p.m.	6:49 a.m. 4.5' 7:09 p.m. 3.6'	12:33 a.m. -0.5' 1:07 p.m. -0.3'

Commander's Hotline

Have something the USAG-KA commander should know about?

Call the Commander's Hotline at 51098 today!



Sexual Harassment/Assault Response and Prevention (SHARP) Contact Information

Capt. David Rice
SHARP Victim Advocate

Work: 805 355 2139 • Home: 805 355 3565
USAG-KA SHARP Pager: 805 355 3243/3242/3241/0100
USAG-KA SHARP VA Local Help Line: 805 355 2758
DOD SAFE Helpline: 877 995 5247



SEE SOMETHING – SAY SOMETHING

REPORTING SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY

- Date and time activity occurred
- Where and what type of activity occurred
- Physical description of the people involved
- Description of modes of transportation
- Describe what you saw or heard
- Provide pictures if you took any

WHO TO REPORT TO

Local law Enforcement and Security

*911

*5-4445/4443

*usarmy.bucholz.311-sg-cmd.mbx.usag-pmo@mail

LUNCH

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	April 1
Roasted chicken	Citrus chicken	Sweet and sour pork	Beef stroganoff	BBQ pulled pork sand.	Coconut chicken	Italian sausage sandwich
Baked ziti	Breakfast pizza	Chicken chop suey	Chicken caesar wrap	Chicken béchamel	Fish du jour	Spaghetti ala caprese
Eggs benedict	Herb roast potatoes	Fried rice	Parslied noodles	Mashed potatoes	Roasted potatoes	Garlic bread

DINNER

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	April 1
French dip sandwich	Taco bar	Pizza	Steak night	Huli-huli chicken	Mediterranean chicken	Herb baked chicken
Kwaj fried chicken	Refried beans	Zucchini sticks	Crispy garlic chicken	Chef's choice	Fish du jour	Shepherd's pie
Garlic potatoes	Spanish rice	Garlic bread	Chef's choice	Au gratin potatoes	Parslied potatoes	Three cheese macaroni

Captain Louis S. Zamperini Dining Facility *MENU CURRENT AS OF MARCH 23

COMMUNITY CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Visit USAJOBS.GOV to search and apply for USAG-KA vacancies and other federal positions.

KRS and Chugach listings for on-island jobs are posted at: Kwajalein, Roi-Namur and Ebeye Dock Security Check-point locations; outside the United Travel Office; in the Roi Terminal/Post Office; at Human Resources in Bldg. 700 and on the "Kwaj-web" site under Contractor Information>KRS> Human Resources>Job Opportunities. Listings for off-island contract positions are available at www.krsjv.com.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

CYS Youth Sports Soccer Registration: March 14–April 5. Season Dates: Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 11–27. \$25 per player. Open to all registered CYS youth grades K-6. To register call 52158. Call 5-3796 with questions.

2017 Spring Bowling League Registration March 21-31. League games will be Tuesday nights from April 4-June 6. Team slots are limited. \$70 with shoe rental, \$60 without shoe rental. Adults only. Email Derek Finch or call 5-1275 to register.

The Kwajalein Hospital Business Office will see patients by appointment March 21 to May 16 only for billing questions. Payments can be made at the front desk or billing office Tuesday through Friday 8-10 a.m. Office is closed on Saturdays unless scheduled. Patients with appointments should check in at the front desk.

Kwajalein Yacht Club's monthly meeting. 6:30 p.m., March 25. Show up early for social hour, and please bring a side dish. POC: Ursula LaBrie 5-1951.

Vets Hall Insane Geckos March 26. Join us at the Vets Hall March 26 and listen the crazy sounds of the Insane Geckos. Doors open 7 p.m. Questions, call Jan Abrams.

The Family Pool will be closed on Monday, March 27, until 2:30 p.m. for the KST Swim Meet.

Please join us for Quizzo on Friday, March 31, at 7:30 p.m., at the Vets Hall. Special Guest Host Sean Stelten will be forecasting what trivia we have stuck

in our heads. Questions, contact Mike Woundy or Neil Dye.

New Military Haircut Hours. Effective April 1, Thursdays and Fridays from 4-6 p.m., salon time will be reserved for military haircuts only.

Musicians wanted for Spring Break Music Fest at Emon Beach, April 2. Contact Julie Savage before March 26 between 1 and 8 p.m. at 5-4536.

The Family Pool will be closed Sunday, April 2 in support of the Spring Break Music Festival. Please join us at Emon Beach for an afternoon of fun and festivities.

Islanders will be able to vote on the best chili in various categories at the 2017 Spring Break Music Festival on Sunday, April 2 at Emon Beach. But we need some chili to vote on. So, calling all chili chefs (old or young, new to island or veteran, casual or semipro) to participate. Registration Forms can be found on the Downtown Bulletin Board (between United and Surfside Salon) or contact Donna Brown at 5-2931 for more details.

The Adult Recreation Center (ARC) will be closed starting Tuesday, April 11 at 8:00 a.m., and will reopen on Wednesday, April 12 at 5:00 p.m., in order for the annual deep clean to be completed. Questions? Call 5-1275

Calling All Singers. IMC Interdenominational Congregation is gathering a choir to sing at the Sunrise Church Service Easter morning, Sunday, April 16, at Emon Beach. Practices begin soon. Email heather.ardrey@gmail.com for more information.

This is a reminder for Island Orientation, which will be held the last Wednesday of each month in Building 365, CAC room 6 from 12:30-3:30 p.m. If you cannot attend or find a representative in your stead, please call ES&H at 5-1134/5-9817 so we can notify the other presenters to adjust his/her time slots.

Small Boat Marina now operates on the summer schedule. Boats available from 1:15 p.m.-6 p.m. Fridays for all rentals. Boat rental reservations for Saturday-Monday can be made 8 a.m.-12:45 p.m. or 1:15 p.m.-6 p.m. Walk-up rentals available 1:15 p.m.-6 p.m. Fri-

days and 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday-Monday, if available.

Call 5-3550 to report any leaky faucets or taps.

Time to jump on that bucketlist and learn to dance! For free! Come join us Saturdays, CRC Room One, from 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. We will be teaching Salsa, Merengue, Tango and more. Want a certain dance? Let me know! Beginners always welcome. For questions contact Josh, H-2423 W-7266.

Roi Shoppette will be closed Mondays and Thursdays until further notice. We apologize for the inconvenience. Regular hours will resume as soon as possible.

EOD will be conducting disposal operations at UXO disposal site "Shark Pit" from approximately 12:30 p.m. - 2:30

p.m. The area will be off-limits until the operation is complete.

Safely Speaking: Welding Cart Storage. Only one ready for use cart is allowed per shop. All other must be dismantled each day and stored properly unless they are installed on vehicles.

E-Talk: USAG-KA Dig Permits. Anyone planning to dig or excavate must apply for a Dig Permit; even for an excavation as small as a posthole. A signed dig permit must be available for all excavations on USAG-KA if the hole is more than six inches—even in your own backyard. The Dig Permit helps avoid known utilities, archaeological sites, and UXO. The permit holder is responsible for all stipulations of the permit, such as marking known utilities and having a monitor on site during excavations. For more dig permit information call KRS Environmental at 5-9502.

SAFETY REMINDER

You may be training for the RustMan, but you've still got to mind the stop signs!

Always avoid the caution areas surrounding the ends of the runways on both Kwajalein and Roi-Namur when aircraft are approaching or taking off. Pedestrians, cyclists and drivers must always make a full stop at the stop signs posted near the ends of the runways. When stopped, you must scan both the runways and the sky at either end of the runways for signs of moving aircraft. If there is no sign of moving aircraft, you may proceed.

Why? The presence of pedestrians and drivers in the runway caution zones may force pilots to abort a takeoff or landing. This can be costly and dangerous. If a pilot in this situation cannot abort, the lives of those on the ground and those in the aircraft may be at a greater risk. Also, rotor wash and jet blasts can fling up dirt, gravel and other debris, causing safety risks to those on the ground.

Please adhere to all traffic signs on USAG-KA for your safety and the others. Violators of this policy will be reported to the aircraft control tower and the PMO.

Café Roi

*MENU CURRENT AS OF MARCH 23

LUNCH

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	April 1
Roast pork loin	Garlic roast beef	Sloppy Joes	Grilled cheese	Cheese quesadilla	Fish sandwich	Swiss burger
Baked chicken	Bacon chicken	Honey mustard chicken	Pork pimento	Hamburger steak	Apple glazed chicken	Roast pork
Egg Florentine	Egg muffins	Cheesy potatoes	Egg foo young	Macaroni and cheese	Succotash	Couscous

DINNER

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	April 1
Southwestern chicken	Chicken Marsala	Grilled pork chops	Grilled steaks	Fried chicken	Bratwurst	Roast chicken
Beef taco	Stuffed peppers	Turkey ala king	Fish Florentine	Meatloaf	Pork Schnitzel	Beef stew
Ranch style beans	Pasta puttanesca	Biscuits	Baked potatoes	Mashed potatoes	Spätzle	Green bean casserole

SMDC ANNOUNCES 60KW LASER TEST SUCCESSFUL

EXTERNAL REPORT

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala.— The U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command/Army Forces Strategic Command announced the successful completion of the Factory Acceptance Test for the 60kW Spectrally Combined High Power Solid State Fiber Laser program March 16.

During the testing conducted last week, the laser demonstrated a sustained power of 57.5kW for a duration of 200 seconds with good beam quality. This level exceeds the contract threshold for success, and with the addition of three more channels planned before delivery, power will exceed the 60kW program objective.

This important technical milestone represents the first successful demonstration of a high power fiber laser at this power level for defense applications. After delivery, the laser will be integrated with the High Energy Laser Mobile Test Truck where it will be used in test environments to support analyses and studies related to warfighting applications.

The laser was designed and built by Lockheed Martin, headquartered in Bothell, Washington, and was managed by USASMD/ARSTRAT Technical Center's High Energy Laser Branch, headquartered at Redstone Arsenal.



U.S. Army photo

A Soldier stands next to a High Energy Laser Mobile Test Truck, which is planned to be integrated with a 60kW laser that successfully completed testing earlier in March. The laser was designed and built by Lockheed Martin, headquartered in Bothell, Washington, and was managed by USASMD/ARSTRAT Technical Center's High Energy Laser Branch, headquartered at Redstone Arsenal.



Most welding is completed using a welder's cart. Regardless of whether welding is a daily duty or an occasional job, maintaining the cart is an important task. This edition of Safety Speaking shares what you need to know about the proper storage of welding carts.

Only one ready for use cart is allowed per shop. All others must be dismantled each day and cylinders stored properly unless they are installed on vehicles.

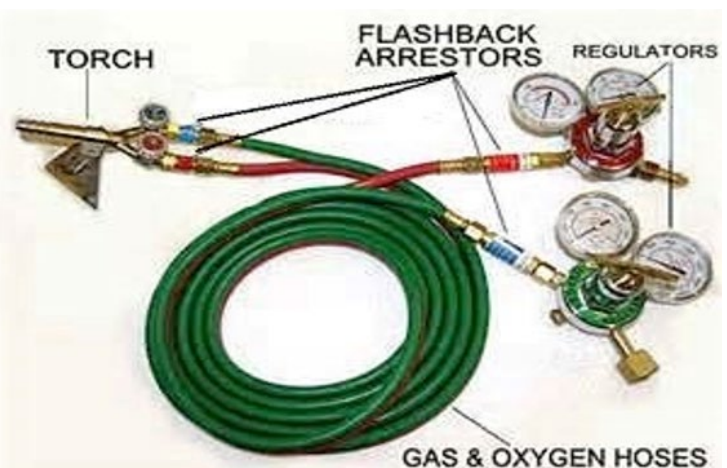
Make sure welding gas cylinders are stored upright on the cart and ensure chains or

straps are used to secure the cylinder at two thirds of the cylinder's height.

Valve handles must be kept on the cylinder at all times. Likewise, anytime cylinders are not in use, valve caps and regulators must stay closed, pressure should be bled off, and the valves and regulators should be turned off. Ensure all hoses, torches and fittings are in good working order, and use Flash Back Arrestors at both ends of the hose.

The cart must be kept away from heat and electrical circuits, such as breaker panels and shut off switches, when

in use and stored. The cart should also never be stored outside. It should always be stored in dry, well-ventilated and designated areas away from exits, traffic aisles and stairs, uphill and at least 20 feet away from combustible and flammable liquids. The designated cart storage area must be marked with appropriate precautionary signs.



UNITED CHECK-IN TIMES

Monday, United 155—**3:30-4:45 p.m.**
 Tuesday, United 154—**11-11:30 a.m.**
 Wednesday, United 155—**2:30-3:45 p.m.**
 Thursday, United 154—**11:30 a.m.-Noon.**
 Friday, United 155—**3:30-4:45 p.m.**
 Saturday, United 154—**11-11:30 a.m.**

ATI CHECK-IN TIMES

Early departures—**7:45-8:15 a.m.**
 All other departures—**8-8:30 a.m.**
 *Check with your ATI flight representative to confirm check-in and flight departure times.

