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Safety First

Environmental auditor Greg Taylor examines a hazardous materials locker at Aviation Friday. Taylor is one of four RSE auditors on-island this week, checking the company's compliance with safety requirements. (See related story on page 3.)



(Photo by Gwyne Copeland)

Singer James comes to island

Performer leads series of acts, coming soon

By Jim Bennett
Editor

Singer Jennifer James will kick off a busy time for Community Activities. Nine or more acts will come to the island over the next year, said Steve Snider, superintendent of entertainment services.

James comes to the island this week and will perform at the Outrigger on Roi Saturday, Gilligan's on Kwajalein Sunday and Emon Beach on Kwajalein Monday.

She plays a variety of music from country to pop to hip-hop, but that stems from her background.

According to promoters, James grew up on the West Coast and studied ballet, but gained the attention of a music executive, who heard her sing.

From there, she sang lead for the Ghostriders, a group that opened for

The Grateful Dead, Bonnie Raitt and Dwight Yoakam, to name a few.

Later, she inked a solo deal with Caliber Records, on which she nationally released, through EMI Records, her debut video and single, "Passion" which she wrote, staged, choreographed, designed the set for and produced.

James will soon release her new CD "Someone Like You," from which she'll be performing a number of tunes, this weekend.

But James' visit is only the first of three set before New Year's and of many more coming up next year.

Animal Planet, who entertained Kwajalein in January, will return to rock the island Dec. 16-17 at Gilligan's and Emon Beach. Another band, to be named later, is scheduled to come out for New Year's Eve.

In the first quarter of 2001, professional wrestlers are scheduled to come and perform, complete with

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Event to focus on WW II vets

By Jim Bennett
Editor

Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr., USAKA/KMR commander, has dedicated this year's Veterans Day ceremony to Louis Zamperini, who though previously scheduled to attend, cannot due to an illness in his family.

"[Zamperini] is a real, live hero," said Pres Lockridge, USAKA/KMR Public Affairs officer.

Zamperini's on-island schedule was filled with public appearances and talks to church and student groups.

"We're disappointed he could not make it, but we're hoping he can make it in the future," said the Rev. John Dorr, protestant chaplain. "We are praying for his wife in her battle with cancer and hopefully, she'll be strengthened soon."

Meanwhile, the Veteran's Day ceremony will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the battlefield memorial. If it rains, Island Memorial Chapel will host the event.

Wrenn will speak at the service and recognize a pair of World War II veterans who will be attending. William and Edwin Huth, father and uncle, respectively, to resident Nancy Jones, are on-island through the event. Both were soldiers in the U.S. Army. William fought at the bridge of Remagen, the last standing bridge over the Rhine River. He later received a Purple Heart for wounds received at the Battle of the Bulge. Edwin landed on Leyte in the Philippines.

The Kwajalein Pipes and Drums, Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School Band and trumpeters Nathan Holzrichter and Robbie Hamill will provide the music, and the Veterans Rifle Team will fire a 21-gun salute.

Zamperini's story dates back to the 1936 Olympics when he ran track for the U.S. During the War, seven years later, his B-24 bomber was shot down

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November is Native American Heritage Month

Sacagawea helped shape American frontier

By Jim Garamone

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — She was a slave, a woman and an Indian. And America might not be what it is today without Sacagawea.

She was probably born in 1790 in what is now Idaho. A member of the Shoshone tribe, she was kidnapped as a child by the Hidatsa tribe. The Hidatsas sold her as a slave to the Mandan Sioux of modern-day North Dakota.

There are conflicting stories, but Sacagawea ended up with a Canadian trapper named Toussaint Charbonneau. One story says he won her and another Indian woman in a bet. Others say Charbonneau bought the women. Whatever the truth, by the winter of 1805, the two were a couple, and Sacagawea was pregnant and near term. That sets the stage.

Two years earlier, President Thomas Jefferson had sent emissaries to France to buy New Orleans. He believed U.S. interests mandated that the city, near the mouth of the Mississippi River, be part of the country. Alternatively, the emissaries were to negotiate free navigation of the river.

But Napoleon had another idea. He needed money and offered a deal: France's entire Louisiana Territory for a then-kingly \$15 million. Jefferson jumped at it.

So what was out there? Before the Louisiana Purchase, the United States of America ended at the Mississippi. The fact is, white Easterners at the time knew more about the face of the moon than the interior of the North American continent — and the U.S. government had just bought 800,000 square miles of it sight unseen.

Jefferson sent his private secretary, Army Capt. Meriwether Lewis, to explore. Lewis recruited Lt. William Clark and the Corps of Discovery and in 1804 set off up the Missouri River into terra incognita. The all-male, all-single, mostly soldier group was to map, observe and record everything and to find a navigable water route to the Pacific.

Lewis and Clark realized they would need interpreters to speak with the Indian tribes they expected to meet. In 1805, they wintered at the Mandan village along the Missouri. There, they hired Charbonneau as an interpreter and guide.

Along with Charbonneau came Sacagawea. The thinking was she could help translate when the expedition reached her native area. The Indian teen-ager gave birth to a son, Jean Baptiste Charbonneau, on Feb. 12, 1805, in the Mandan village. The baby was strapped to his mother's back when the expedition left the Mandans that April.

The expedition continued up the Missouri River. Stories told over the years have Sacagawea guiding Lewis and Clark through the wilderness, interpreting for them and keeping them out of harm's way more than a few times. There are contrarians.

Historian Stephen Ambrose, in "Undaunted Courage," his book about the Lewis and Clark expedition, contends Sacagawea was not a guide and that neither Lewis nor Clark thought of consulting her even when she clearly could have helped. The two seem to have asked for her advice only once — for a route when they entered her people's hunting grounds. She pointed them up a tributary of the Beaverhead River.

What is not disputed are the events
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Buckminster and Friends — By Sabrina Mumma



Promise Passport promises recognition for youth

By Barbara Johnson
Feature Writer

Preschoolers at Kwajalein Child Development Services are singing for class groups, making beautiful bags for the Outer Island Christmas Drop and decorating jars for the Christmas Exchange Dinner. From preschool to high school age, Kwajalein youth have always been active volunteers.

But now, under a new program, they are given recognition for their hours of work. Students are participating in the new youth volunteer program on Kwajalein, Promise Passport.

Organized by Trina Tiffany, director of Kwajalein CDS, the program is an offshoot of a national program designed to help and encourage youth from preschool to high school to volunteer, and to provide recognition for their volunteerism.

"Volunteerism is such an important component in this community, and it's an important aspect within the military community," Tiffany said. "A lot of it is behind-the-scenes work, and those people don't always get the recognition," she added, saying the program helps reward those who contribute.

At Kwajalein, the program is still in its early stages. Tiffany is starting by contacting volunteer organizations on island and building a database of students who are interested in volunteering that includes their interests and abilities. The idea is to match the organizations with the volunteers and to keep track of the volunteer hours.

"We hope that the kids and the community will use [the program] as a resource," Tiffany said.

Tiffany records students' cumulative volunteer hours, working with a liaison at the schools and at the Youth Center Council. After 50 recorded hours of volunteering, each student receives an Award of Merit.

For high school students, the hours tracked serve as an independent verification of service for scholarship and college applications or for transfer to a stateside school.

Mary Etta Burt, Youth Center



(Photo by Trina Tiffany)

Performing a Marshallese dance at CDC on Manit Day are, from left, Yomoko Kemen, Nathalie Notarianni, Roselia Lojkar and Jessica Lum. The group, who call themselves the "Coconut Dancers," also earned credit for volunteer hours with Promise Passport.

Council president, helps track the hours for high school and junior high students. She sees several advantages to the new program.

"A big thing is, if you go somewhere else, there's outside corroboration [of volunteer hours spent]," she said, quipping, "It's officially official."

She also thinks it's good that individuals get recognition here for what they do.

"A lot of behind the scenes work is done by older girls and boys in scouts and church [for example]. There's a lot of involvement here compared to other places," Burt said, adding that people are split up in what they do and it all adds up, but no one sees the big picture.

"It's a neat thing, putting it all together, and it's nice for your own personal use. People don't even realize [themselves] how much they do."

Promise Passport also sets up training sessions for those who are interested in volunteering, but don't have the necessary skills, Tiffany said.

Students fill out a form listing their skills and talents, and also their interests. When someone is needed to teach a beginning photography class, for instance, a student volunteer who

has indicated an interest can be given some basic training first, and then pass that on to younger students.

The program benefits younger children because it gives them the feeling of helping people, and that somebody recognizes they helped, Tiffany said. An outside source saying the community values their work reinforces parents' efforts to teach helpfulness, she added.

"There's the added advantage of some training and lessons [for volunteers]," Tiffany said.

Tiffany defines volunteering as any activity you do that you don't benefit from directly. Activities that don't count are, for example, fund-raising where the student benefits from the funds, service that is part of a disciplinary action or work required to remain in a club or organization.

Promise Passport was developed nationally for military installations to work through established Child and Youth Services programs. It is based on *America's Promise: The Alliance for Youth*, chaired by Gen. Colin Powell and begun in 1997 when President Clinton convened the President's Summit for America's Future.

RSE auditors examine workers' E,S and H

By Gwyne Copeland
Contributing Writer

Most audits are measured in dollars and cents, but the islandwide audit underway on Kwajalein is measured in worker's safety.

A team of Raytheon Environmental, Health and Safety engineers is on-island assessing compliance with the company's EHS regulations and policies.

No federal agency requires the audits, but Raytheon's CEO, Dan Burnham, has mandated them just the same.

"Raytheon conducts EHS assessments because we know it's the right thing to do and it's good for business," said Paul Zybert, audit team leader.

The guiding question behind the audit, according to Zybert is, "Do they have the systems in place to protect people and the environment?"

On Kwajalein until Friday, the four-member audit team is looking inside and around work areas for possible problems. They're checking for exit signs and eye-flushing systems, loose wires and paint disposal. From the hospital to the water plant, from aviation to FOM, the auditors will scrutinize almost every department.

"We're looking at the high risk ar-



(Photo by Gwyne Copeland)

Carl L'Esperance, left, looks at a power supply cable with safety auditor Mark Jontz, center, at the helicopter hangar Friday, while Rain Balos of the Safety Department looks on.

reas to eliminate potential for injuries," said Jose Rodriguez, RSE Environmental, Health and Safety manager. "Those tend to be industrial areas."

Safety auditors evaluate 30 Raytheon facilities each year, but Kwajalein is unique and presents special EHS issues.

"There are very few places besides Kwaj where we run a small city. Here we *are* the community," Rodriguez said.

Most Raytheon facilities don't provide a whole community with electricity, drinking water and medical care. That means environmental auditor Greg Taylor has to ask different questions about ground water and runoff.

"Ensuring safe drinking water is one of the biggest issues on Kwaj," Taylor said.

Another unique safety concern is the employment of an indigenous workforce. Rodriguez said with the Marshallese workers the language and culture must be considered when implementing a safety program. That includes bilingual emergency signs and instructions.

Despite the challenges, Raytheon's safety record has shown a huge im-

provement over the past three years. Injuries have been reduced by nearly 60 percent.

Once the audit is complete, Raytheon operations on Kwajalein will end up with a letter grade of "A," "B" or "C." An "A" will earn Kwajalein a certificate of merit; a "C" is not looked upon favorably, Zybert said.

However, the audit is not punitive. "We view the audit as a process of continuing improvement," said Arthur Varanelli, safety audit team member.

The auditors won't just leave an evaluation, they'll also make recommendations and suggestions for improvement.

According to David Burris, RSE Safety and Industrial Hygiene manager, Raytheon on Kwajalein will have 10 days to develop an action plan to correct any problems the auditors find.

The ESH department on Kwaj looks at the audit as an opportunity to reach their goal of reducing injuries to less than 1 percent per year.

In the end, improving safety makes sense. "It's good for our number one asset, protecting our people," Varanelli said.

Hyperbaric chamber unavailable



Due to marine operational requirements, the hyperbaric chamber will be unavailable for routine usage Nov. 16-17. Recreational diving will be limited to 50 feet.

Guide gained little respect in her day ...

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following Sacagawea's reunion with her tribe on Aug. 15, 1805. If what happened had been part of a Hollywood movie, critics probably would have panned it as unrealistic. Lewis met with the chief of the Shoshones. Sacagawea listened to the parlay and then recognized the chief was her brother, Cameahwait.

Her relationship to the chief cemented the expedition's standing with the tribe. It also may have been the critical breakthrough Lewis and Clark needed to reach the Pacific and return. They desperately needed Indian help to get over the Bitterroot Mountains of Montana and Idaho.

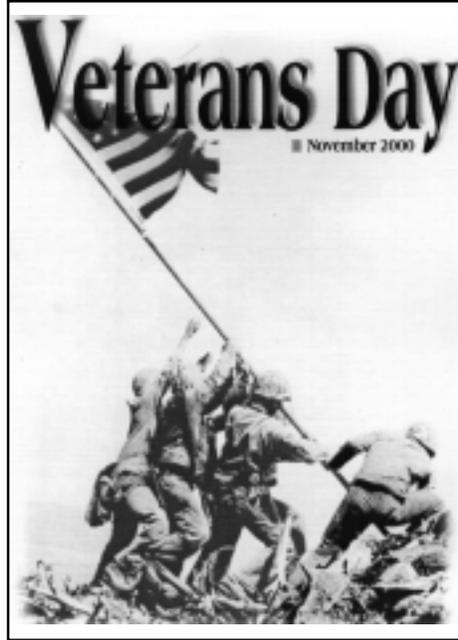
Cameahwait sold horses to the travelers and provided a guide to lead them across the Bitterroots. Even with Shoshone help, the expedition suffered many hardships going over the mountains. Had Sacagawea not helped them establish a rapport with Cameahwait, the explorers would certainly have fared far worse.

Eventually, Lewis and Clark met up with the Nez Perce tribe and made their way to the Columbia River and to the Pacific Ocean. They wintered over at the mouth of the Columbia and started home in the spring. When the party reached the Mandan village, Charbonneau and Sacagawea stayed behind.

Following the expedition, Clark offered to school Jean Baptiste. Charbonneau and Sacagawea accepted the offer and moved to the St. Louis area. They had a daughter named Lizette and then moved back to the Mandan village in 1811.

Sacagawea died of "putrid fever" on Dec. 20, 1812, or maybe not. Shoshone oral tradition says she returned to the Shoshones and settled at the Wind River reservation in modern-day Wyoming. Tribal tradition says she died on April 9, 1884, and is buried there.

A slave, an Indian and a woman, Sacagawea received little respect during her lifetime. Today, the United States recognizes her and her place in American history through its new golden dollar coin.



Veterans to be recognized ...

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over the Pacific, and he spent 47 days at sea, before landing on Wotje Atoll, where he was captured by the Japanese. He was transferred to Kwajalein and held for 42 days. Rather than being beheaded, as with nine Marines before him, Zamperini was sent to a prison camp in Japan, because officials believed his status as a track star would help them in propaganda radio broadcasts. He didn't cooperate, and instead, sat out the rest of the war in a camp near Nagano, Japan.

Acts to get bigger and better ...

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wrestling ring. Another group of comedians, sponsored by the USO, will come again in the spring.

Meanwhile, Armed Forces Entertainment group has changed its focus, Snider said.

"The quality of entertainment is going to dramatically increase," Snider said. "No longer will we see garage bands. They will be up and coming groups. Most have a CD out or are producing one, and for most this will be their livelihood, not a hobby."

Snider recently returned from a workshop with other entertainment directors from around military posts in the Pacific. The hope, said Snider, is by working as a group, they can attract more and bigger acts.

Marine Department man dies on Ebeye

From Staff Reports

Emmett Begley, 46, died early yesterday morning on Ebeye, where he lived with his family. His body was transported to the morgue on Kwajalein yesterday.

Begley was chief engineer on the *Manassus* and had worked on Kwajalein for about 20 years, according to Bob Babcock, port engineer.

Memorial services are pending.

If you don't get your paper by 6 p.m., call 53539 before 6:15 p.m. and one will be delivered to you.

Native American Heritage Month

Luncheon will be Friday, 11:30 a.m., at Gilligan's.

Guest speaker is Madelain Westermann.

Menu: Pueblo barbecued pork loin with Hopi corn.

Dessert: Anasazi baked Indian pudding with cream.

Cost is \$7.50 per person.

For reservations, call Jewels, 58909.

There will be no assigned seating.



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HELP WANTED

The following on-island positions are open with Raytheon. For more information or to submit a resumé or application, call HR employment, Bill, 51300.

ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR, Hospital. Temporary through Dec. 15. Must have good computer skills.

SECRETARY, Education Dept. Full time. Will be responsible to maintain attendance and records, prepare correspondence and assist the teaching staff. Must have knowledge of Windows, MS Word and databases. Selected individual will be required to undergo a criminal history background check.

MEDICAL IMAGING COORDINATOR, Hospital. Full time. Must have computer experience. Health care experience a plus.

CRC/UPRC Coordinator. Multi-tasking, staff supervision and scheduling and plant property inventory accounts. Computer skills required.

Raytheon off-island positions are updated weekly in the Career Opportunities Book at the HR counter, Bldg. 700.

OFFICE AUTOMATION ASSISTANTS and MAIL CLERKS, USAKA/KMR. Several vacancies available. Salaries range from \$17,015 to \$23,820 per year. Must be a U.S. citizen. For more information, call Terry Morton, 54417.

WANTED

ADULT TRIKE in good condition Nov. 20-Dec. 13. Call Jeff, 52885.

TO BUY: Disney's Sleeping Beauty (VHS). Call Michelle, 53713.

HOUSE-SITTING situation for family of four Dec. 20-Jan. 1. Call Michelle, 53713.

AUDIO COPY of "War of the Worlds" that aired Oct. 31. Call 52454 after 4:30 p.m., or leave a message.

PERSON(S) interested in sharing a shipping container from Honolulu. Call 58331W or 52573H, after 6 p.m.

LOST

SCHIPPERKE DOG, black, fat, mini-chow. Call 53688.

EDDIE BAUER XL canvas tan hat Oct. 28. Call 54609.

LARGE UMBRELLA, black and white with black handle and Scottsdale Hilton logo, at high school dance Oct. 21. Sentimental value. Return to Qtrs. 117-F or call 53140.

SCOOTER/BIKE hybrid, blue, with mountain bike handlebars, hand-brake, bicycle front tire and two scooters in rear. Return to Qtrs. 415-A, or call DeAnn, 52654.

G.I. JOE FLASHLIGHT, camouflage, Oct. 29, in new housing. Call 52349.

Holmberg Fairways Schedule of Closures for the 30th Annual Kwaj Open

Saturday, Nov. 11	2 p.m.-sunset	Entire course closed
Sunday, Nov. 12	sunrise-5 p.m.	Entire course closed
Monday, Nov. 13	sunrise-sunset	Entire course closed
Tuesday, Nov. 14	4:30 p.m.-sunset	Entire course closed
Wednesday, Nov. 15	4:30 p.m.-sunset	Hole #1 and practice greens closed
Thursday, Nov. 16	4:30-sunset	Hole #1 and practice greens closed
Friday, Nov. 17	1-4:30 p.m.	Entire course closed
Saturday, Nov. 18	4:30 p.m.-sunset	Putting green closed
Sunday, Nov. 19	sunrise-5 p.m.	Entire course closed
Monday, Nov. 20	sunrise-4:30 p.m.	Entire course closed

FOUND

POKEMON character, Pik a Chu, in the Religious Education Building. Call Jane, 51815.

CLASSES AND COURSES

KWAJALEIN ART Guild is offering a beginning tole painting class Monday, Nov. 13, 1-5 p.m., in the Art Annex. Paint two Christmas ornaments. Cost is \$12 plus supplies. Sign-up forms are on the mini-mall bulletin board. Questions? Call Karen, 51391, after 5 p.m.

KWAJALEIN ART Guild is offering drawing and oil painting classes to be given afternoons, 1-3 p.m., and evenings 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays and Fridays. Sign-up forms with supply lists are on the mini-mall bulletin board. Questions? Call Karen, 51391, after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

REEBOK DMX running shoes, men's size 11, top-of-the-line, brand new, paid \$150, will sell for \$75. Call 54756.

TROLLING and bottom fishing lures priced to sell. Call Steve, 52823.

10-GALLON acrylic aquarium with fish, overhead light, bio-wheel filter, sub-sand filter systems, coral rock, coral pieces, \$75; chemicals, filters, food, books and rock cleaners also available. Call 54509 and leave a message.

PCS SALE. 21' x 13' marine-grade patio cover with supports, \$650; 8' x 17' marine-grade patio cover with supports, \$250; 27" stereo TV, \$250; water distiller with extra cleaner and filters, \$50; office desk, \$300; double-sided laser disk player, \$50; 400-series blinds (vinyl), \$5; (aluminum), \$10. Call 51618 or 54747.

BABY BACKPACK, \$10; Diaper Genie diaper pail, \$5; baby activity center, converts to a desk, \$45; Snuggle Bug car and wagon, \$40. Call 54728.

AVON 8' inflatable boat with 5 hp Nissan motor, fuel tank and anchor, \$1,200; 15 hp Yamaha outboard motor, new, \$1,700. Call 52841W or 53191H.

SHIPPING CONTAINER, 8' x 30', set up for boathouse, \$500. Call Dennis, 54489.

COMPLETE VISUAL basic library including MCSE exam prep material and full set of CDs, new, never used, retail cost, \$980, will sell for \$500 or best offer. Call Jonathan Jackson, 51506 or 54430 after 6 p.m. 10 new hardbound Disney and "An I Can Read" children's books, \$2 each or \$15 for all 10. Call Gerri Jackson, 54430, after 6 p.m.

FORTHE HOLIDAYS! Beautiful set of China, imported from Poland, white with gold trim, service for eight with serving dishes, pitcher, sugar and creamer, \$100; Clearbrook bacteriostatic water treatment bar tap unit, \$20. Call 53648.

MOUNTAIN BIKE, 21-speed, excellent condition, \$225; Sony 19" color TV, needs audio work, \$100 or best offer. Call 59810 or 52901.

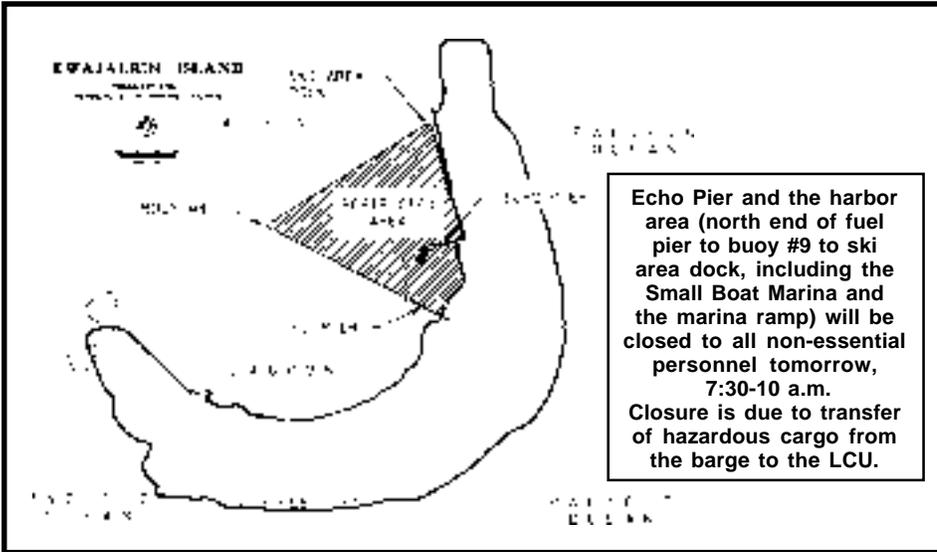
COMPLETE HOMEBREW system with all the accessories and instructions, over \$250 invested and used only twice, \$50 takes all; two Briggs and Stratton 3hp horizontal-shaft engines for generator with pump, \$75. Call 52642 and leave a message.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

CONSUMER ADVISORY COUNCIL will meet in the USAKA/KMR command conference room in Building 901 Thursday, Nov. 16, 3 p.m. The intent of the CAC is to assist the USAKA commander and the merchandising and food services managers in establishing and evaluating merchandising and food services policies and programs. If you have concerns or questions directed towards merchandising or food services on Kwajalein, refer them to your appropriate council representative for discussion at this meeting.

- Todd Seitz, USAKA...chairman.....53400
- Brad Morton, USAKA...member.....51905
- Peggy McGinnis, CIS....member.....54754
- Yvonne Duarte, Continental.....51013
- Ray Denham, RSE.....member.....53607
- Paul King, Sodexho Marriott.....53932
- Estelle Rapisardi, RSE....member.....55150
- Elaine Holland, YYWC....member....53717
- Joan Sasiela, MIT.....member...52534

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For more information, call Jane, 53704, or Roxana, 52927.

DURING THE MONTHLY supply barge operation tomorrow, all personnel are asked to remain outside the barricaded one-block area around the supply warehouse complex. This area is bounded by Marine Road, Poinsettia Street, and 6th and 8th streets. This request is in the interest of everyone's safety. Questions? Call Shipping and Receiving, 52180.

PRIVATE BOAT OWNERS: Quarterly boat lot inspections will be Nov. 14-18. Make sure your lot is neat and the grass mowed. Questions? Call Jennifer, 54394.

FIND A great new recipe for a special occasion in the 2000 Kwaj Cookbook. To get a cookbook, call Aimee, 54991.

SMOKING CESSATION group will meet tonight and Nov. 14, in the Religious Education Building. Prepare for the Great American Smokeout Nov. 16. All are welcome. For more information, call Dr. Lindorg, 52223, or Theo Riley, 53606.

CUB SCOUT Pack 135 Scout Day will be Monday, Nov. 13, 9-11:30 a.m., at Coral Sands Beach. The monthly pack meeting will be held 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Parents are asked to bring a picnic lunch for themselves and their Scout. For more information, call your den leader or Steve, 52517.

LOOKING FOR just the right Christmas present? Bring your new and used scuba gear to buy and sell at the swap meet to be held at the next Kwajalein Scuba Club meeting Wednesday, Nov. 8, 7 p.m., in CAC Room 7. Everyone is welcome.

CLOTHES NOT claimed from the family pool lost and found by Nov. 11 will be donated to the Bargain Bazaar.

ADVANCED ESL II and Beginning ESL are being offered through Adult Community Education. Classes run Nov. 7 through Dec. 12. Enroll through the Adult Community Education office. RMI workers enroll through HR. Call Rory Vance, 51078, or Gerri Jackson, 51107.

GRACE SHERWOOD Library will be open normal hours, 1-7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 11 (Veteran's Day).

STUDENT MUSIC recital is Friday, Nov. 17, 7 p.m., in the MP room. Performers may pick up registration forms from their music teachers or Dick Shields.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT Center is holding a workshop on mother's helper Nov. 7-8, 3:30-4:30 p.m., at the CDC. Those attending must be nine years of age or older.

SCHOOL-AGE services will be holding a parent workshop on behaviors to expect from your school-age child, conducted by Angie Dampier and Dr. Abigail Seibert, Nov. 9, 7 p.m., at SAS.

Sgt. Robinson, USAKA.....member..53461

WANT TO improve your golf game? KGA is providing private instruction with golf professional Mark Knowles during the Coral Open. Fee is \$15 per 1/2 hour. To schedule a lesson, call Carol, 53276.

KWAJALEIN BACHELOR Advisory Council will meet Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1 p.m., in the UPRC. The Bachelor Advisory Council has been established in accordance with USAKA/KMR Regulation 15-3 to serve in an advisory capacity to the commander, USAKA/KMR, on matters pertaining to island policy and regulations affecting the social and living conditions of bachelors/bachelorettes. Council members from each BQ building are solicited. Unaccompanied personnel wishing to have input to this meeting should contact their representatives. For additional information, call Community Services, 53400.

HOBBY SHOP requests that potters and ceramicists pick up bisque and final glaze pieces by Nov. 16. If they are not picked up by then, they will be disposed of.

KWAJALEIN SCUBA Club's swap meet will be held at the regular monthly meeting

tomorrow, 7 p.m., in CRC Room 7. Buy or sell new and used scuba and snorkeling gear. Questions? Call Doug Hepler, 52681.

ATTENTION RESIDENTS: Occupants assume responsibility for the security and reasonable care of government furnishings. Do not put items outside or in a common area. Furniture is not to be transported by residents and will not be exchanged without proper authorization. Questions? Call the Furniture Warehouse, 53434.

HOSPITALITY KITS issued to new family housing residents should be returned within 72 hours after your household shipment arrives. PCSing families should call 53434 for pickup before departure.

ORTHODONTIST WILL be on island Nov. 14-15. To make an appointment, call the Dental Clinic, 52165, 7:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

TO REDUCE the risk of fire, check the manufacturer's tag on all lamps in your quarters and use the recommended bulb. Remove three-way bulbs in a simple on-off switch lamp. Do not cover lampshades. Do not leave lamps on when quarters are unoccupied.

CUB SCOUT Pack 135 will be taking orders for fresh-cut Christmas wreaths Nov. 20 and 27, 9-11 a.m., (or until sold out) on Macy's Porch. Order early and beat the rush. Wreaths will be delivered to your door on the evening of Dec. 9. Get in the Christmas spirit and support the Scouts at the same time.

ANYONE WISHING to provide input into the 2001-2002 school calendar should do so to the elementary school office prior to Nov. 15.

HELP THE Yokwe Yok Women's Club decorate a Christmas tree at the November Craft Fair. All proceeds will go towards buying gifts for the outer islands Christmas drop.

Macy's West

We regret that the special-ordered four-speed bikes scheduled to arrive in December have been delayed until January. For more information, contact David.

See you at the movies!

Cole heads home; force protection reviewed

Saturday

Chicken Run (New Release, G)

In the tradition of "The Great Escape" and "Stalag 17" comes a story of poultry in motion from Dreamworks. At Tweedy's Chicken Farm, where any chicken who doesn't make her egg quota can meet a "fowl" fate, Rocky, Ginger and their fellow flock are determined to break out before they can be fried, filleted or fricasseed. (82 minutes)
Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

The Patriot (New Release, R)

Mel Gibson is a reluctant hero who is swept into the American Revolution when the war reaches his home and threatens his family. Along with his idealistic son, he leads a brave rebel militia into battle against a relentless and overwhelming English army. (167 minutes)
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

The Rainmaker (PG-13)

Matt Damon stars as Rudy Baylor, an impoverished law student who is anything but well-connected. When he is approached by an indigent family whose son was denied medical care by an insurer and dies as a result, he finds himself involved in a high-profile, civil litigation involving a multi-billion dollar insurance scam. (Claire Danes, Mary Kay Place, and Mickey Rourke.) (137 minutes)
Tradewinds Theater, 8 p.m.

Sunday

Rebel Without a Cause (Classic, 1955)

With a legendary performance by James Dean, this film portrays a young man alienated from the adult world and even most of his peers. The inarticulate rage of three teenagers ends in violence and tragedy. (Natalie Wood and Sal Mineo) (111 minutes)
Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

The Rainmaker (PG-13)

Richardson Theater, 9:30 p.m.

The Patriot (New Release, R)

Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Chicken Run (New Release, G)

Tradewinds Theater, 9:30 p.m.

Monday

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Richardson Theater 7:30 p.m.

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Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

By Gerry J. Gilmore

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — DoD's Cole Commission will review and evaluate current force protection policies and procedures for troops traveling to and from the Middle East, and possibly recommend changes, the commission co-chairmen said.

Defense Secretary William S. Cohen appointed retired Army Gen. William W. Crouch and retired Navy Adm. Harold W. Gehman Jr. as co-chairs on Oct. 19. The FBI and Navy are also conducting separate investigations into the Oct. 12 terrorist

bombing of the destroyer USS Cole as it was refueling in the Yemeni port of Aden. Seventeen sailors died as a result of the attack and 39 were wounded.

The Cole itself has been loaded piggyback aboard the Norwegian ship Blue Marlin for a month-long trans-Atlantic trip. The Navy has not announced where the ship will be repaired.

If you are interested in the USS Cole's journey home, check out the website at <http://navysto.org/cole.html>.

(KW Hillis contributed to this report.)



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Outrigger Club,
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Monday, Nov. 13, 5-7 p.m.



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Tonight: Partly cloudy with isolated showers.
Winds: East-northeast to east at 8 to 14 knots, with higher gusts near showers.
Tomorrow: Partly sunny with a slight chance of showers.
Winds: East-northeast to east at 7 to 12 knots, with higher gusts near showers.
Temperature: Tonight's low 80°
Tomorrow's high 86°
November rain total: 2.17"
Annual rain total: 82.39"
Annual deviation: -3.07"
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	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday November 7	0639/1826	1505/0229	0109, 4.1' 1358, 4.2'	1740, 1.6' 1953, 1.9'
Wednesday November 8	0639/1825	1547/0316	0154, 4.5' 1426, 4.6'	0812, 1.3' 2028, 1.4'
Thursday November 9	0639/1825	1630/0404	0230, 4.8' 1455, 5.1'	0841, 0.9' 2102, 1.0'
Friday November 10	0640/1825	1713/0454	0303, 5.1' 1524, 5.6'	0910, 0.6' 2135, 0.6'