

# THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

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## Countdown to Kwajalein Reunion 2000 under way

By Pat Cataldo

It's 90 days and counting down to the Kwajalein Reunion 2000 June 23-25 at the Royal Kona Resort on the Big Island of Hawaii.

A thousand current and former Kwaj residents have registered to attend, but some of those who registered early have not contacted Pleasant Hawaiian Holidays, the destination management company, to complete their room reservations. Consequently, PHH has started releasing rooms back to the hotel so they won't be left holding the bag with rooms that aren't paid for.

If you registered with the reunion committee, but have not reserved your room, call PHH at 800-536-4032 as soon as possible to make arrangements.

If you didn't register in time, but wish you had, there may still be a way you can attend the reunion, but only if you are willing to have PHH handle your room reservations. Fill out a registration form (available at *(See 2000, page 2)*)



The Indonesian tall ship *KRI Dewaruci* and its friendly crew return to Kwajalein this week on their way to a July 4th celebration in New York. *(File photo)*

## Warm welcome planned for *Dewaruci*

By Peter Rejcek

A familiar sight will appear in Kwajalein Lagoon tomorrow.

The Indonesian tall ship *KRI Dewaruci* — with its young, smartly dressed, grinning naval cadets and baroque design that harkens to an

earlier age — is returning to Kwaj for the second year in a row. A colorful parade, ship tours, a beach party, and home-cooked dinners by Kwajers for cadets highlighted last year's visits in May and August.

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## Internet now sits on Grace Sherwood's virtual shelves

By Peter Rejcek

Grace Sherwood Public Library recently acquired more reference materials.

Want news from your hometown newspaper or information concerning the latest revelries on the King Charles Bridge in Prague from the *Prague Post*? It's in there. Looking for statistics on how many middle-aged, middle-class Americans own barbecues? It's in there. Curious as to whether that 8-foot-long beast you saw wallowing in the cave while scuba diving was a nurse shark or gray reef shark? Yes, that's in there, too.

The Internet is finally on the virtual shelves of the library.

"Five minutes after we had it in-

stalled, a high school girl came up and used it," said Phyllis Manley, library director.

The computer, which boasts a Pentium III processor with a 28.8K modem, was put online last week. Manley said she believed Internet access is vital to the library.

"We need to support references in the library," she said. "It's very important. This is where people [on the island] get information."

The trend to offer the Internet to library patrons is not new. According to a 1998 American Library Association survey, over 83 percent of 15,718 public libraries are connected to the Internet. Of those li-

*(See GRACE, page 2)*

### Grace Sherwood Library Internet Policy

- This service is for those who have serious research needs. Also, e-mail users can access their mail via this service.

- A person using the computer must sign in with the person at the library desk. Time is generally limited to 20 minutes, especially if others are waiting.

- Users must be familiar with computer and Internet operations.

- Nothing should be saved on the hard drive of any public computer.

- Make sure hangup is complete after using the Internet. The fax machine and the Internet are on the same telephone line. One cannot be used when the other is in use.

## Indonesian tall ship brings new cadet class ...

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"It's one of the really big events for the community we've had," said Preston Lockridge, USAKA/KMR public affairs officer.

The *Dewaruci* set sail from its homeport in Jakarta last week and is expected here some time Wednesday. A soccer match is planned between cadets and residents the following evening around 7:30 p.m. A parade or band concert is also on the tentative itinerary, along with tours of the 48-year-old vessel for island residents.

The *Dewaruci* first arrived at Kwaj last May, after an absence of several years. Crew members treated residents to a costumed parade and tours of their elegant craft. The ship's departure that first time was even more dramatic, as its 77 cadets stood in the ship's rigging and waved farewell in a stunt that seemed choreographed by Hollywood.

Lt. Col. Steve Morris, USAKA/KMR assistant chief of staff for operations, said the *Dewaruci* will be in port only until Friday, but is expected back sometime in September for a longer stay. At that time, he added, even more events will be held, including the popular Adopt-a-Cadet program,

where ship members are invited into residents' homes for dinner.

The 192-foot-long ship serves as a training vessel for third-year Indonesian midshipmen. Last year, crew and cadets sailed the three-masted ship to California for the 1999 Gold Rush Race. The final destination of this year's cadet class is to join the tall ship parade in New York harbor on July 4 to celebrate U.S. Independence Day, together with other tall ships from around the world.

Constructed in 1952 by H.C. Stulcken in Hamburg, Germany, the *Dewaruci* was launched in 1953. The name *Dewaruci* is derived from the name of a sea god in Indonesian folklore, symbolizing honesty and bravery. The wooden figurehead at the bow of ship is a representation of the god.

The rigging of the ship is barkentine, with sails on its foremast square-rigged and the sails on the other masts fore-and-aft-rigged, or in the front and rear of the mast. The *Dewaruci's* mainmast stands 115 feet above the deck and boasts nearly 12,000 square feet of sail.

## Grace Sherwood Library goes online ...

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libraries, 73.3 percent offer Internet access to the public.

Like most stateside libraries, Grace Sherwood Library has developed a policy governing Internet use. Users must limit their searches to serious research needs but may access e-mail accounts. Operators are required to have some knowledge of how to work computers and the Internet.

"We don't have the staff to do in-depth Internet teaching, so we suggest you bring a friend if you're not familiar with the Internet," Manley said.

The Internet is a vast computer network of computer networks. As of last year, nearly 200 million people around the world were using the Internet, according to *The World Almanac*. It is estimated that by 2005, one billion people may be connected to the Net.

## 2000 reunion set for Big Island in June ...

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the *Hourglass* office), or send your name, address, number of people, number of rooms required, and a check for \$15 per person (under 19 years of age free), along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope, to:

Joe Castelli, Reunion Committee

78-6800 Alii Drive 8 304

Kailua-Kona, HI 96740

Phone: 808-322-7962

Room rates will be \$145 or \$98 per night, depending on the hotel.

Joe Castelli, chairman of the reunion committee, said he will do his best to get as many people in as possible and will notify everyone either way. He said fees for those not accepted will be mailed back to them before April 30.

This arrangement is *only* for those who have not yet registered with the reunion committee.

All rooms not reserved by April 14 will be released by PHH, and rooms will then be on a space-available basis only.

### *The Kwajalein Hourglass*

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Other Internet facts found in the almanac:

- Recent research estimates that there are now more than 800 million pages on the World Wide Web.
- Experts say that Internet traffic doubles every nine to 12 months.
- By December 1996, about 627,000 Internet domain names had been registered. By September 1999, over 10 million had been registered.
- Today, eight hair-thin optical fibers can transmit the equivalent of 90,000 encyclopedia volumes in one second.

Despite all the advantages of the Internet, Manley said it is intended to supplement other library reference materials, not to replace them. Operators are generally limited to 20 minutes, especially if other patrons are waiting to use the computer. Manley said new polices may be formulated as library staff evaluates Internet needs and uses.

**Women's History Month**

# Morrow overcame prejudice on police career path

Story and photo by Bob Fore

When Lt. Denise Morrow came to work for Coastal International Security (CIS) on Kwajalein in 1997, she was looking for new experiences. Her duties here have not let her down. Her opportunity to travel to a new place has paid off.

Morrow did not start out looking for a career in law enforcement. After obtaining an associate's degree in applied arts at the Arts Institute of Dallas, she worked for a short time in the architectural field as a drafter.

In 1988, she began her law enforcement career, working as a file clerk for the Tarrant County Sheriff's Office in Texas, before transferring to the Cockrell Hill Police Department as the only woman police officer on patrol duty with the department at the time. She found the "it's a man's job" mentality prevalent on the force. Even after she proved herself capable during her first arrest, she found little acceptance by male officers.

"While I was still in training for the CHPD, I was involved in a routine stop with another officer," Morrow said. "We ended up in a foot pursuit and became separated. I came upon the suspect hiding in the bushes and made my first arrest.

"We returned to the station to book him in," she added, "and fellow officers were patting my partner on the back. When they were told the rookie girl officer had made the arrest, it gave me the satisfaction of knowing I could do the job, and I did not have to be a big muscleman to do it well."

Morrow transferred to the Dallas County Hospital District Department of Public Safety in 1993 and found a much more open-minded and tolerant attitude on the part of both management and fellow officers. A substantial percentage of the force was already women by the time she arrived.

A job opportunity with CIS on Kwajalein presented itself in 1997, so she applied for it and was accepted.

She started as a police officer and was promoted to administrative lieu-



Denise Morrow, right, administrative lieutenant for the Kwajalein Police Department, consults with Ann Brown, KPD administrative assistant, as part of her many work duties. Morrow worked in the architectural field before entering law enforcement in 1988.

tenant. Serving in this capacity for the police department here provides its own set of challenges. Among her many duties are supervising payroll, accounting, travel, personnel, records keeping, facility security clearances, and policies and procedures.

"This has been an opportunity too good to miss," Morrow said. "I have never regretted coming out here. When I first started with CIS, it was similar to working for other police departments, except for the location on a tropical island. But as I have moved up in the ranks, it has provided me with unique experiences.

"Law enforcement has changed for the better since I first got into it 12 years ago," Morrow said. "I really enjoy my job."

Morrow credits the upper management at CIS for being supportive and providing opportunities for self-advancement.

"She is one of the most conscientious employees I have," said Jerry Brandon, CIS site manager. "She is certainly a great asset to the administrative support section and the Kwajalein Police Department and is certainly the type of individual that others would want to emulate."



## Marshallese Shopping Day April 1

To all our Marshallese friends and neighbors: You are invited to shop at Macy's and Macy's West Saturday, April 1, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Children under 18 will not be permitted on island for the purpose of shopping at the retail facilities.

Nan rimajol ro jeram im mattam—

kom ruaenene nan juon iien kaikujukuj ilo Macy's im Macy's West, jadede,

April 1, 10 jibon-6 jota. Ajiri ro ilalin 18 yio rajjab maron delone Kwajalein nan aer itok nan mon wia ko ilo iien kaikujukuj in.

**Local mystery unfolds after more than 57 years in obscurity**

## Stories surface about nine Marine POWs

**By Eugene C. Sims  
Kwajalein historian**

*Over the years, I have been privileged to write many stories about Kwajalein, ranging from humorous to historical, with a few mysteries thrown in. To the best of my ability to uncover reliable data, conduct personal interviews, or take a direct part in the story, I wrote factual tales in all cases.*

*My files are filled with manuscripts that are unfinished or unpublished simply because there is a lack of proof or facts to write the complete story. One of these is the tale relating to the beheading of American Marines on Kwajalein by the Japanese in October 1942.*

*While much has been written about this occurrence, factual data is sparse and still controversial. In 1944, a Marshallese man said he had seen the beheading of one white male on Kwajalein in 1942. There were no American witnesses, no names of the victims, and no dog tags or body parts have ever been found.*

*Japanese officers who were stationed at Kwajalein in 1942 were tried as war criminals before a Naval War Crimes Commission convened in Guam in 1946. They failed to show written records or photographs of the event.*

*Recently, I have had conversations with Marine Corps veterans who participated in the Aug. 17-18, 1942, raid at Makin Atoll in the Gilbert Islands (now part of the Republic of Kiribati). The conversations made me realize that the story about the beheadings, though not complete, needs to be told. There is a direct connection between the raid at Makin and the executions at Kwajalein.*

*The story that follows is based on data collected over a 20-year period by me, together with a Marine Corps veteran and former Kwaj resident, Francis Hepburn, and a Marine who was in Carlson's Raiders and participated in the raid at Makin, Ben Carson. Much of the data is based on interviews by Hepburn or Carson with members of the U.S. Marine Raiders Association who also took part in the raid at Makin Atoll.*

*Classified government documents recently released have clarified some of the events. I believe that the story reflects the most factual information to date.*

November 1999

### Part I

The war in the Pacific had not gone well for the Allies in 1942. Still recovering from the disaster at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, U.S. Naval forces were stretched to the limit, fighting

an air war with aircraft carriers in the Coral Sea and later at the Battle of Midway.

Army ground forces under Gen. Jonathan Wainright had surrendered at Bataan and Corregidor. Col. Jimmy Doolittle's bombing of Tokyo was a morale booster, but of little military value.

### Guadalcanal and the Gilberts

In midyear, American Army, Navy, and Marine forces landed at a place called Guadalcanal. On the other side of the Pacific, a significant type of warfare was initiated in August 1942 with the hit-and-run raid at Makin Atoll in the Gilbert Islands by a specially trained cadre of Marines, led by Col. Evans Carlson. They were later called "Carlson's Raiders."

While the military effectiveness of this guerrilla-type operation would be argued for years to come, the raid on Makin represented the first U.S. military action on Japanese-held territory in the eastern Pacific.

The Makin raid begins our story.

### Carlson's Raiders hit Makin

Approaching Makin Atoll in the predawn hours of Aug. 17, 1942, two American submarines from Pearl Harbor surfaced in unison. Inside the undersea craft, 222 Marines waited for the signal to depart.

The plan called for the newly formed Carlson's Raiders to be transported to the main island, called Butaritari, in small, inflatable lifeboats. The Marines were to destroy Japanese facilities on the main island and then return to the submarines.

The specific purpose of the mission was to make a raid in the eastern Pacific with the hope that it would divert some of the Japanese forces that might be used against U.S. forces at Guadalcanal.

The initial effort went well, with landings over the treacherous reef made without casualties. As the Marines went into action — destroying a 3,500-ton ship, supply and radio transmission buildings, two seaplanes, and a small ammunition dump — a garrison of Japanese appeared.

A firefight went on for most of the afternoon and night of Aug. 17.

By late the next day, 89 Japanese and 18 Marines lay dead. Carlson elected to withdraw his forces and return to the submarines anchored off the ocean side of the island. Under cover of near-darkness, wounded Marines were the first to be transported to the submarines. A small force remained on the beach to hold back the Japanese.

The battle plan called for the Marines still on the island to regroup at a point of land called Flink Point, where they would await transportation to the submarines.

### Delay in withdrawal

Probably owing to the lack of sufficient operable inflatable boats, a worsening current, and high wave action over the reef, there was a considerable delay getting everyone back to the submarines. In the early evening, two Japanese naval aircraft appeared, possibly from one of the Marshall Islands, some 500 miles to the north.

One small boat, carrying five Marines returning from a submarine with a long rope to help other Marines wade or swim over the reef, was strafed and destroyed by a Japanese Val Aircraft. The plane then started strafing the submarines, which temporarily submerged into deeper waters.

Thinking that all the Marines had gathered at Flink Point and had been transported to the submarines, Carlson paid the village chief \$50 to bury the 18 dead Marines and left the beach in the last boat. He believed there were no live Marines left on the island.

### Twelve Marines missing in action

After the submarines returned to Pearl Harbor, there were a series of personnel musters and interrogations of each of the surviving Marines. Carlson realized that seven men were missing in addition to the five who had been in the strafed boat. He assumed that the men who had been strafed were killed or taken captive by the Japanese.

## beheaded by the Japanese on Kwaj in 1942

After the full-scale Army invasion of the Gilberts in November 1943, a cursory inspection was made of the supposed burial site of the 18 Marines on Butaritari Island. No effort was made to remove the remains at that time.

### Villager saw surrender

Local villagers were questioned about the 12 missing Marines. One witness said he had seen seven Marines with a sergeant negotiate a surrender with the Japanese.

Another villager remembered seeing bodies of Marines washed up on the beach and assumed they had drowned. None of the villagers remembered exactly how many dead Marines there were or what had happened to the bodies.

To cloud the issue even further, a Catholic priest from the island claimed he had assisted a Sgt. Robert Allard in the surrender of seven Marines to the Japanese. Allard had been one of the Marines on the small rescue craft sunk by the Japanese Val.

Did this mean that some of the men in the craft might have survived the strafing attack and made it to the beach? Were all the missing 12 Marines dead and buried on Butaritari, or were they in a Japanese prison camp?

### Mystery deepens

Of the 30 men dead or missing after the Makin raid, only the 18 Marines buried on the island could be identified by name.

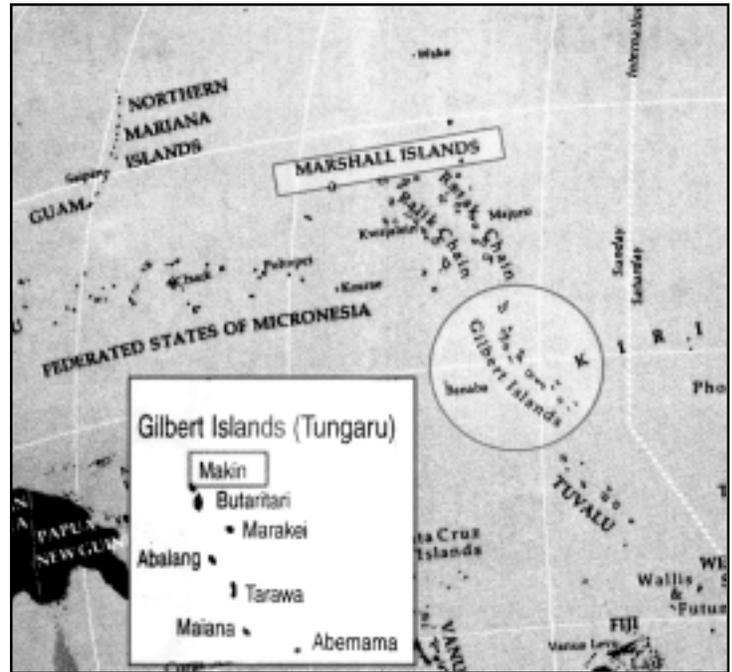
If seven Marines had surrendered, where were they now, and what had happened to the five men in the strafed boat?

The mystery deepened when it was discovered that no trace of their grave could be found on Butaritari. Not until after the Japanese surrender in September 1945 was the possible whereabouts of some of the missing Marines established.

In early 1944, after the U.S. invasion of Kwajalein, the military command on Kwaj began to question Marshall Islanders who might have worked for the Japanese. The Ameri-

**Target of the hit-and-run attack by Carlson's Raiders, Aug. 17-18, 1942, was Butaritari, the main island of Makin Atoll, Gilbert Islands, now part of the Republic of Kiribati. Makin includes about 20 islands of various sizes. Butaritari, the largest, is about 110 yards wide and 18 miles long. Makin Atoll is about 300 miles south of Jaluit Atoll in the Marshall Islands.**

(Gilberts map from Pacific Nations and Territories, Reilly Ridgell)



cans wanted to learn about groups of Japanese that might still be on islands within the Marshalls.

### Eyewitness to beheading

An islander named Lejana Lokot, a native of Jaluit, in the southern Marshall Islands, came forward with an amazing story about witnessing the beheading of a white man by the Japanese on Kwajalein in October 1942. While Lokot said he had witnessed the beheading of only one man, he insisted the Japanese had killed nine men.

After researching Lokot's statements and considering the date of the Makin raid back in August 1942, the military command thought it was reasonable that some of these men might have been among the Marines left on the beach.

If there were nine Marines seen on Kwajalein, who were they? Did their number include the seven men who had surrendered at Butaritari? If so, who were the other two?

### Search of POW lists

Immediately after the end of WWII, a search was made of all listings of Americans held prisoner by the Japanese. Marines who had been POWs

were sought out and questioned.

Members of the Japanese military were interrogated at great length by American investigators. No information could be found about the Marines left on Butaritari.

Based on the eyewitness report of Lokot, several former members of the Japanese forces in the Marshalls, particularly Kwajalein, were picked up for questioning.

### Japanese interrogated

Among those interrogated were Vice Adm. Koso Abe, commander of all Marshall Islands bases; Capt. Yoshio Obara, commander of Kwajalein; Lt. Cmdr. Hisakichi Naiki, head of the Kwajalein military police; and Cmdr. Okada of the naval general staff, Tokyo, who was visiting Kwajalein in October 1942.

The questioning took several weeks, and testimony of the Japanese filled hundreds of written pages. Initially, there were claims of "no knowledge, no executions." Then came denials, more finger pointing, and finally, accusations involving others.

The case went to trial before the War Crimes Commission on Guam in May 1946.

*(To be concluded April 4)*

## Classified Ads and Community Notices

**HELP WANTED**

**The following on-island positions are open with Raytheon. For more information or to submit a resumé or application, call HR employment, 53705.**

**CONFIGURATION MANAGEMENT ASSISTANT**, Configuration and Data Management. Full time. Will be responsible for tracking KMR Modification Orders, interfacing with engineering on changes, and assisting two CM analysts. Must be extremely organized, able to conduct presentations, and have MS Office experience, especially MS Access.

**VETERINARIAN TECHNICIAN**. Part time. Responsibilities include 24-hour emergency care, routine clinical services, and importation and deportation of pets. Administrative duties include maintaining database of pets, ordering products, billing, inspecting pet facilities on Kwajalein, and assisting visiting veterinarian. Knowledge of Microsoft Office programs a must. Medical background preferred.

**SECRETARY**, Automotive Dept. Full time. Must be proficient with PC software (MS Office, PowerPoint, and Excel). Must have strong organizational skills and excellent writing and verbal skills. Responsibilities include report and briefing preparation, personnel issues, and general business procedures.

**ASSOCIATE PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATOR**, Human Resources. Full time. Will be responsible for HR office administrative support and entry-level HR duties, such as administration of tuition assistance program and processing relocation expenses. Good interpersonal and communication skills and computer knowledge a must.

**TRAVEL COORDINATOR**, Human Resources. Full time. Will be responsible for preparation of travel requests, travel orders, visit requests, and maintaining filing system. Will interact with CIS Entry/Exit office. Good interpersonal and communication skills a must.

**QUALITY ANALYST**, Quality Assurance. Full time. Will perform quality assurance audits, monitor corrective action plans, and assist in development and administration of RSE's Customer Satisfaction Feedback program. Excellent verbal and written communication skills. Familiarity with Windows 95, Office 97, and other quality techniques desired.

**RECREATION COORDINATOR**, Community Activities. Part time. Will be responsible for maintaining facility hours of operation, facility cleanliness, and interacting in positive manner with youth, grades 3-12. Criminal history background check required.

**SECRETARY**, Aviation Dept. Full time. Self-motivated individual with strong organizational and computer skills (MS Office, PowerPoint, and Excel). Must demonstrate excellent written and verbal communication skills. Responsibilities include report and briefing preparation, personnel issues, and general business processes and procedures.

**COORDINATOR**, Tape Escape. Full time. Will be responsible for store operations, supervision of staff, cash control, customer service, and placing orders of VHS and DVDs. Familiarity with MS Office and Word desired. Good written and oral communication skills a must. Must enjoy working with the public.

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**CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE**, Quality Control. Part time. Will be responsible for maintaining Customer Satisfaction Feedback database; must possess excellent verbal and written communication skills. Knowledge of MS Office, Excel, and Access desired.

**ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR**, Environmental, Safety, and Health. Full time. Will be responsible for interviewing claimants with the safety representative; inputting data; maintaining all files; assisting in the process of air evacs; and preparing expense reports and medical referrals.

**KAPS INSTRUCTORS**, Education Dept. Degree in early childhood or education preferred but not required. Teaching or caregiving experience with children helpful. Will need to be energetic, motivated, punctual, and have leadership skills. Criminal history background check required.

**BARTENDER**, Country Club. Part time. Looking for a mature, responsible individual to work weekend mornings and afternoons.

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

**SECRETARY**, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Kwajalein Resident Office. GS-05, office automation. Full-time position. Computer knowledge and clerical abilities a must. Position closes March 31. For more information, call Lou Askew, 52187.

**WANTED**

**RETURN OF** bright yellow pinwheel, 24" x 10", with a 5" skunk face in center. Taken from garden area near Qtrs. 456-A March 23. No questions asked.

**MIC SHOP** needs small, clean plastic bags. Drop off at Qtrs. 206-A.

**TWO 3' x 6' HEAVY MATERIAL** pieces, such as burlap or canvas, for retreat project. Scrap felt pieces, any shape or color, are also needed. Materials needed by April 22. Drop off at church office or call Gerri, 54430, for pickup.

**ICE CREAM** maker that you never use. Call Andrew, 52427.

**Paving operations have begun at Emon Beach, heading south through housing. Keep clear of all barricades, cones, and other construction markings. Sidewalk and swale crews continue to work along Lagoon Road in old housing. Stay clear of fresh asphalt; it is hot and can cause burns.**

**LOST**

**STARBUCKS COFFEE** mug, black with silver emblem. Call Jeremy, 53928.

**BRACELET** with plastic brown and clear white beads, March 21, around the high school field or the post office. Has sentimental value. Call 54410.

**PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES** at women's softball field last Thursday, March 16. Call 58823.

**CAMERA BAG** with batteries and film for video camera. Call 51576.

**PRESSURE GAUGE** in black plastic box between Small Boat Marina and the boat ramp. Call 52398.

**FOUND**

**UNDERWATER** write-on board at the adult pool. Call 53235.

**WHITE VOLLEYBALL**. Call 54186.

**BLACK MASK** and snorkel on Beckley Beach. Call 52415.

**RING AT Ivey Gym**; toddler's leather Osh-Kosh sneaker outside library in mid-February. Call 51576.

**PAIR OF GLASSES**, wire-rimmed with Flexon frames. Call Rebecca Latham, 53577.

**FOR SALE**

**PCS SALE**. Berber carpet, like new, 20' x 12', 24' x 10', 15' x 12'; plush carpet, 20' x 12', fits 200 series housing; living room furniture; and microwave. Call 52622, after 5 p.m., or leave a message.

**MEN'S HARVEY PENICK** golf clubs with caddy, hard travel case, \$1,200 OBO; baby backpack; bike seat; cassette holders; Mardi Gras masks; assorted glassware and mugs; cordless soldering iron; dual turntable. Call 52309, after 4:30 p.m.

## Bar coding required to rent from Tape Escape

All residents over 10 years of age are required to have a bar code on their K-badge to rent tapes. Bar coding will take place 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 3:30-5:30 p.m. at Tape Escape as shown below.

For

post office box numbers:

1301-1350 . . . . Wednesday, March 29  
1351-1400 . . . . . Thursday, March 30  
1401-1450 . . . . . Friday, March 31  
1451-1500 . . . . . Saturday, April 1

**Classified Ads and Community Notices**

**EBS badging for  
all domestic workers**

Badging hours are 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.,  
at Entry/Exit, Building 901.

Badging is scheduled by employee's  
last name alphabetically:

- L ..... Wednesday, March 29
- L ..... Thursday, March 30
- M, N, O, P ..... Friday, March 31
- K, P (makeup) ..... Saturday, April 1

All employers must ensure contracts  
are valid and indicate days and times of work.

Questions may be directed to  
Entry/Exit office, 53449.

Refer to the *Hourglass* for  
continued badging schedules.

ANTIQUÉ JEWELRY from estate sale,  
men's/women's. Some real, some not. Lot  
goes to first/best offer. Call 52309, after  
4:30 p.m.

BLUE RUG, 6' x 9', \$25; Lonely Planet  
guides for Hawaii, Australia, and New  
Zealand, \$5 each; under-desk keyboard  
drawer for computer, \$5; Hawaii driver's  
license book, \$4.65. Call 52385.

100 POKEMON cards, including seven rare  
cards. Call Conny, 53324.

20-FOOT BOSTON whaler, with new 130  
HP Honda, new 15 HP Honda kicker, boat  
lot with boathouse, \$26,500. Call 52401,  
after 5 p.m.

PCS SALE. GE turntable microwave oven,  
1.3 cubic feet, \$100; small ironing board,  
\$10; wooden clothes rack dryer, \$10;  
women's snorkel gear and reef shoes, size  
6, \$75. Call 52636H or 57142W.

TWO LARGE, light peach shell lamps, \$75.  
Call 52853.

PCS PLANT SALE. White, pink, red, and  
orange bougainvilleas, all blooming, \$10  
each; outside glass table with four chairs,  
\$50; garden hose, \$5; three large hibiscus  
plants, \$30 each. Call 52622 after 5 p.m.,  
or leave a message.

TOY BOX, \$25; plastic box with lid, \$10;  
Dust Buster vacuum, new, used three  
times, \$45. Call 52454.

PURPLE DRESS, long, size 12. Call 52454.

CHILD'S MIZUNO cleats, size 4½, never  
worn, new, ¾ ankle height, \$30. Call 52415.

100-GALLON glass aquarium with all fil-  
ters, lights, and accessories, \$350; piano,  
Kwaj-condition, \$250; toddler's rocking  
horse, \$40. Call 51576.

CAL-20 sailboat, needs work, comes  
with rigging, sails, and hardware. Call  
Mark, 56068.

42" TV, \$1,300; 5' x 8' green rug, \$50; 4' x  
6' natural/sage rug, \$40; two-part deck for  
new housing, \$30 each; lace valances, \$10  
each; vertical blinds and valance for sliding

door, \$50; EPI stereo cabinet and speak-  
ers, \$45; wooden barstools, \$30 each; HO  
ski vests, small and medium, \$20 each;  
Barbie house and furniture, \$30; oak hang-  
ing pot rack, \$50; and Micronesian mobile,  
\$15. Call 52704.

THREE-WHEELER, Kwaj-condition, three-  
speed, high handlebars, and rear basket,  
\$70. Call 52427, after 5 p.m.

ROBBY'S GOLF BALLS, clean, in great  
condition, \$4 per dozen. Call Robby Alves,  
52823, or stop by Qtrs. 465-B.

PCS SALE. Folding beach chairs, \$20 each;  
blenders, \$20 and \$30; leather hardside  
suitcases, \$50 per set; Mexican blankets,  
\$15 each; small electric fan, \$10; assorted  
casserole dishes; pasta maker, \$20; as-  
sorted baking pans; large oval crockpot,  
\$40; assorted rugs; and much more. Call  
52036.

MICROWAVE, \$35; kid carrier, padded  
backpack, \$10; infant car seat, \$3. Call  
52337.

PCS SALE. JBL speargun, Hawaiian slings,  
Roxshock bike forks, and alloy MTB wheels.  
Call 59333.

**COMMUNITY NOTICES**

KWAJALEIN QUILTERS meeting is tonight,  
7 p.m., in CRC Room 7. Everyone welcome.  
Questions? Call Nancy, 52965.

COORDINATOR NEEDED for joint Kwajalein  
and Queen of Peace High School boy's  
retreat, April 15-17. Will be responsible for  
compiling names and permission slips of  
Kwaj participants, and coordinating food  
for meals. Cooks, chaperones, and sched-  
uling activities are complete. Call Madelain,  
52398, Gerri, 54430, or Sylvia at the church  
office, 53505.

KWALALEIN high school boys, grades 10-  
12, who are interested in participating in  
the Queen of Peace High School retreat,  
April 15-17, must have permission slips to  
the church office no later than 3 p.m.,  
March 31. Permission slips are available in  
the rear of the main chapel or the chapel  
office.

CHURCH OF CHRIST invites you to an Old  
Testament survey Thursday, 7 p.m., in the  
Religious Education Building. Worship ser-  
vice is Sunday, 9:30 a.m., in CRC Room 1.  
Sermon topic is "Similarities Between the  
New Testament Church and the Old Testa-  
ment Temple."

MEN'S MONTHLY prayer breakfast will be  
Monday, April 3, 7 a.m., in the Religious  
Education Building. Newcomers welcome.

PTO MARDI GRAS carnival is coming April  
17. Costume parade at 12:30 p.m., fol-  
lowed by crowning the king and queen.

VISIT THE Bargain Bazaar Mondays, Thurs-  
days, and Saturdays, 1-3 p.m., and Wednes-  
days, 6-8 p.m. We have Easter eggs and  
grass; long and short window blinds; adult,  
teen, and children's books; shoes; and  
treasures. Donations are always welcome.

Macy's  
Children's  
Spring  
Fashion  
Show

will be  
Wednesday,  
April 12,  
5-6 p.m.



OCEANVIEW CLUB will not open until 3  
p.m., Sunday, April 2. Yokwe Yuk Lounge  
will open at noon, Sunday, April 2.

DURING MONTHLY supply barge operation  
Thursday, March 30, personnel are asked  
to remain outside barricaded one-block  
area around supply warehouse complex.  
This area is bounded by Marine Road,  
Poinsettia, 6th, and 8th streets. This re-  
quest is in the interest of everyone's safety.  
Questions? Call Shipping and Receiving,  
52180.

CONSERVATION TIP: Your refrigerator and  
freezers use less energy when they are full.  
Don't overcrowd; the cold air needs room to  
circulate.

NEXT ISLAND ORIENTATION will be tomor-  
row, 8:30-11:30 a.m., in CAC Room 6.  
Topics range from mission activities to  
island safety. New arrivals and dependents  
over 10 years of age are encouraged to  
attend.

WOULD THE person who borrowed a child's  
Big Bird chair return it to Qtrs. 462-B. No  
questions asked.

VETERINARIAN technician will be off island  
until April 4. During this time, only emer-  
gencies and other immediate needs will be  
handled. For more information, call the  
clinic, 52017. Regular clinic hours will  
resume April 5.

MARSHALLESE handicraft demonstrations  
will be given at the Cultural Center Mon-  
days, 4-6 p.m., all month. Come watch or  
learn how to work with coconut palm fronds.  
The center is also open Fridays, 4-6 p.m.

PRIVATE BOAT OWNERS: 2000 annual boat  
registration and inspection is due for Kwaj  
and Roi boats and personal watercraft longer  
than 8 feet, excluding windsurfers, sunfish-  
type sailboats, and kayaks, not stored on  
USAKA/KMR marina lots. Registration fee is  
\$20 per vessel, and boat lot fee is \$5-\$30,  
depending on lot. Fees and inspection, re-  
gardless of the state of repairs on the boat,  
will be taken through March 31. After March  
31, a \$10 late fee will be assessed. Owner of  
any drydocked vessel not ready for inspec-  
tion must submit written schedule for six  
months and estimated completion. To regis-  
ter, (Kwaj) Trea or Bobby, 53643, or (Roi)  
Karin, 56234.

**See you at the movies!**

**Saturday**

**The Wizard of Oz (G, 1939)**

Follow Dorothy over the rainbow and down the yellow brick road for fun and adventure in the Emerald City. Her companions are the Scarecrow, the Tinman, Toto the dog, and the Cowardly Lion. Witches, flying monkeys, and Munchkins make this a great tale for kids and grown-ups alike. (Judy Garland, Bert Lahr, Ray Bolger, Jack Haley) (102 minutes)  
Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

**The Messenger (New Release, R)**

The year is 1429, and a teenage girl announces to the world that she will defeat her nation's enemies. Hers is a solitary voice at first, but eventually the people, and even the rulers, are drawn to listen, and she becomes known as Joan of Arc. (Milla Jovovich, Dustin Hoffman, John Malkovich, Faye Dunaway)  
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

**Batman (PG-13, 1989)**

Playboy millionaire Bruce Wayne hides his true identity as the caped crimefighter, Batman. His abilities are taxed to the limit by his arch-nemesis, The Joker. (Michael Keaton, Jack Nicholson, Kim Basinger) (126 minutes)  
Tradewinds Theater, Roi-Namur, 8 p.m.

**Sunday**

**The Bank Dick (Classic, 1940)**

A henpecked and layabout husband inadvertently foils a bank robbery and is made the new guard. However, he still manages to slip off to his favorite cafe. (W.C. Fields, Grady Sutton, Franklin Pangborn, Shemp Howard) (73 minutes)  
Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

**Batman (PG-13, 1989)**

Richardson Theater, 9:30 p.m.

**The Messenger (New Release, R)**

Tradewinds Theater, Roi Namur, 7:30 p.m.

**The Wizard of Oz (G, 1939)**

Tradewinds Theater, Roi Namur, 9:30 p.m.

**Monday**

**The Wizard of Oz (G, 1939)**

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

**The Messenger (New Release, R)**

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.



**Decisions, decisions**

Valerie Gray, right, weighs her options between a pair of shells as Bruce Johnson offers selections at his table at the Kwajalein Art Guild Fair March 20, at the Davye Davis MP Room. The fair included more than 15 tables with a variety of items, including shells, postcards and stationery, glass balls, jewelry, T-shirts, and knitted and crocheted items.  
*(Photo by Jim Bennett)*

**Travelers' Alert**

The ATI flights between Hickam and Kwajalein for the week of June 25 have been rescheduled, due to a runway closure at Travis Air Force Base in California.

That week, ATI flights will depart Honolulu June 25 and June 27, arriving here June 26 and June 28. The Saturday AMC schedule will remain unchanged.

**Hyperbaric chamber unavailable until Friday**

Due to operational requirements by Marine Department divers, the hyperbaric chamber will be unavailable between Tuesday and Friday.

During this period, recreational diving will be limited to 50 feet. The normal recreational diving limit is 130 feet for divers with advanced certification or higher.

**WEATHER**  
Courtesy of Aeromet



**Sun • Moon • Tides**



**Tonight:** Partly to mostly cloudy with isolated showers.  
**Winds:** East-northeast at 16 to 22 knots, with higher gusts near showers.  
**Tomorrow:** Partly sunny with widely scattered showers.  
**Winds:** East-northeast at 15 to 20 knots, with higher gusts near showers.  
**Temperature:** Tonight's low 79°  
Tomorrow's high 85°  
**March rain total:** 3.52"  
**Annual rain total:** 25.07"  
**Annual deviation:** +13.71"  
Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.  
Forecasts available online: [www.kmr-wx.com](http://www.kmr-wx.com)

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday March 28	/1900		2123, 3.1'	
Wednesday March 29	0649/1900	0139/1335 <b>Last Qtr. Moon</b>	1119, 3.7'	0251, 2.8' 1926, 2.5'
Thursday March 30	0649/1900	0227/1424	0146, 3.3' 1326, 4.0'	0657, 2.7' 2015, 2.0'
Friday March 31	0648/1900	0314/1514	0224, 3.8' 1415, 4.5'	0802, 2.3' 2044, 1.6'