

# THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

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## Artists display visions of Marshallese culture at show



(Photo by KW Hillis)

Amelia Kemp, 1, in the arms of her mother, Beth Garrison-Kemp, points to the Best of Show painting at the "Life in the Marshall Islands" art show Friday evening. Seventy entries, most from Ebeye artists, drew an appreciative audience. Artist Alter Langrine received \$100 for his acrylic painting, "Ebon."

By KW Hillis

Well-muscled men amidst dancing villagers, an upside-down sun smiling on the island below, a solitary figure plaiting palm leaves, and a jovial warrior observing a decapitation were among the unique images decorating the walls of the MP room Friday evening.

Native and non-native artistic renderings of life in the Marshall Islands were enjoyed by many residents at the art show sponsored by the Marshallese Cultural Society and the Kwajalein Art Guild.

"Most of the entries are from Ebeye, which I was trying to encourage. Unfortunately, we didn't have any high school entries," said Cris Lindborg, who originated and organized the show.

Pencil, crayon, watercolor, pen and ink, and acrylics were used by the artists to depict village life, folklore, (See *MARSHALLESE*, page 5)

## Kwajalein successfully fends off malicious virus

By Pat Cataldo

The "Love Bug" computer virus came on like Romeo, but quickly turned into a vampire, eating its way into the heart of e-mail address books and sending clones of itself to everyone listed. Along the way, it stole passwords, destroyed system files, and devoured graphics files. But it ran into a wall at USAKA/KMR.

The virus, embedded in a message titled "ILOVEYOU," spread through a popular e-mail program. Reports from around the world indicate tens of millions of computers were bitten by the "Love Bug," causing damage estimated to be in the billions of dollars from lost data, interrupted work, and the cost of repair.

At Kwajalein, USAKA/KMR Information Management and RSE Information Technology personnel were

alerted by an off-island source at 1 a.m., May 5, and were able to prevent the spread of the virus, according to Don Hornbrook, USAKA/KMR assistant chief of staff for Information Management. No workstations were damaged, he said.

Virus protection software and data files are regularly updated at USAKA/KMR, Hornbrook said. Most, if not all, of the occurrences of the viruses are detected and killed at the e-mail server before they go to individual users.

The most current data files protecting networks against the "ILOVEYOU" virus and many variants are in place, Hornbrook said.

The flood of Love Bug messages has slowed to a trickle, but variants of the ILOVEYOU virus are showing up worldwide. Some of these are:

*Subject:* ILOVEYOU

*Body:* kindly check the attached LOVELETTER coming from me

*Attachment:* LOVE-LETTER-FOR-YOU.TXT.vbs

*Subject:* susitikim shi vakara kavos puodukui ...

*Body:* kindly check the attached LOVELETTER coming from me.

*Attachment:* LOVE-LETTER-FOR-YOU.TXT.vbs

*Subject:* fwd: Joke

*Attachment:* Very Funny.vbs

*Subject:* Mothers Day Order Confirmation.

*Body:* We have proceeded to charge your credit card for the amount of \$326.92 for the mothers day diamond special. We have attached a detailed invoice to this email. Please print out the attachment and keep it

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**Jeramon non kom**

"Jeramon non kom" is the Marshallese way to say, "Goodbye and good luck friends."

**Amanda Curtis** departs May 18 after a tour of almost four years at Kwaj. She is RSE training administrator for Systems Management.

Amanda is headed for Ft. Collins, Colo., where she will work on her bachelor's degree in nursing.

Amanda says, "I will miss all of the great friends I have made here on Kwaj. The opportunity to participate in all the team sports, community activities, and water sports have made my time here an adventure! Now it's time for another adventure, but I hope to come back again someday."

**Renate Woods** leaves May 20 on AMC after two and a half years at Kwaj. She is a program analyst for USAKA/KMR Missile and Aviation Command. Renate is headed for Huntsville, Ala.

She says, "I'm going to miss many things—the people, activities, and beautiful weather. I'm trying to do everything I can before I leave."

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(Photo by KW Hillis)

**Beryl McMaster, left, and Karen DeGroff, Kwajalein Public Gardens volunteers, use their own trowels to plant wedelias in a mini-mall stone planter. About a thousand plants from the public gardens are being used to landscape the area, which is only the beginning of a project to beautify the entire island.**

**Community invited to Kwajalein Public Gardens to view growth of grounds**

By KW Hillis

The flyer in each Kwaj mailbox depicting a larger than life praying mantis is not an advertisement for pest control. Rather it heralds a community event at the Kwajalein Public Gardens on Friday.

According to Roxana González-Ball, botanist, the gardens are flourishing six months after they opened in November. Friday's event invites the community to experience the gardens' growth, while honoring the volunteers who are nurturing it. It will be held from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the gardens, located next to Coral Sands. A bus to the gardens will leave Macy's porch to the gardens at 4:15 p.m. and 4:45 p.m., returning to the porch at 6:15 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Col. Gary K. McMillen, USAKA/KMR commander, who officiated at the opening of the gardens on Nov. 4, will preside over the event. Refreshments will be available and plants will be awarded to those who first spot praying mantises.

"We want residents to know what opportunities are available at the gardens," said Joe Loer, Facilities

Support Division. "If they have a green thumb, they can work on projects on a different scale than at their homes, such as growing their own vegetables. If they don't have a green thumb, they can acquire one by learning from other volunteers.

"We now have the capability to produce plants on a mass basis. In addition, arbors and rock gardens have been added, thanks to donations and volunteer efforts," he added.

The expanded capacity of the gardens is benefiting the rest of the island and Roi-Namur.

"Now that the gardens are working, we are able to work on the downtown beautification plan," observed Bert Scott, USAKA/KMR director of Installation Management. "Up to a thousand plants are being planted at the mini-mall by [grounds staff and] volunteers.

"After we finish with downtown, we'll start at one end of the island and work to the other end, landscaping with plants from the gardens," he added. "We are also supplying Roi-Namur with construction materials and plants to establish the Roi gardens"

## Virus variations still circulating ...

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in a safe place. Thanks Again ... and Have a Happy Mothers Day! mothersday@subdimension.com  
*Attachment: mothersday.vbs*

These e-mails have malicious code attached and should be handled with the same care as the original.

### What to do

- Most of the time, viruses are detected and killed by the antivirus software in place on the servers or on the workstation, and users are not bothered. However, if you receive a virus at your work computer, contact the Computer Help Desk, 52444.

- Your workstation should be configured with the antivirus software active; typically, there is an icon in your system tray that indicates whether anti-virus software is enabled or disabled. Never shut it off without consulting your Information Systems security manager. *If you do not have anti-virus software installed, contact the Computer Help Desk immediately.*

- Do not propagate chain-mail e-mail messages of virus alerts.

- At home, make sure your computer is protected by a quality antivirus program and keep the program up to date. If you don't have antivirus protection, install it today. It is cheap insurance that your private tax records won't become public records.

### If you receive an e-mail you think might be infected with any virus, here's what to do:

- Do not open the e-mail or attachment.

- Do not forward the e-mail to the Computer Help Desk.

- Delete the e-mail by highlighting it and pressing the Delete Keybutton. Then empty the Deleted Items file.

- If you feel contamination may have occurred, contact the Computer Help Desk immediately.

## Virus poses many questions

From USAKA/KMR  
Information Management

**Q.** What's this virus all about?

**A.** The virus, technically known as a worm, is software written to spread itself automatically through e-mail or chat rooms. It began spreading through Asia and Europe while Americans were still sleeping. Circulation in the United States skyrocketed when the workday began.

**Q.** What does it look like?

**A.** The virus usually comes as e-mail from a friend or other familiar address. "ILOVEYOU" or "JOKE" commonly appears in the subject line of the e-mail. The notes asks the recipient to "kindly check the attached LOVELETTER coming from me." Clicking on the attachment, usually called "LOVE-LETTER-FOR-YOU.TXT.vbs," activates the virus. Unfortunately, it's fairly simple to rename the file containing the virus and send it with a different subject, so users should be cautious with all suspicious e-mails containing attachments.

**Q.** What does the virus do?

**A.** It can destroy or hide certain graphics, music, and other files. It may also steal certain passwords and send them to an e-mail account believed based in the Philippines. It may install a "backdoor" in the user's system, making the computer more vulnerable to hackers. As the virus replicates, it can also clog computer networks, causing delays and shutdowns.

**Q.** How does the virus spread?

**A.** If the Microsoft Outlook e-mail program has ever been used, the activated virus will automatically send copies to everyone listed in the program's address book. Users of other e-mail programs and non-Windows computers can also inadvertently spread the virus by forwarding the love note to a friend. The virus can also spread using some chat room programs.

**Q.** Is this the same as last year's Melissa virus?

**A.** Although it spreads in much the same way that Melissa spread, Mel-

issa limited copies to 50 people in the address book. The love virus can spread itself to hundreds, even thousands, of other addresses. Plus, Melissa did not spread through chat rooms.

**Q.** How does this virus compare with other viruses?

**A.** Of the tens of thousands of known computer viruses, security experts say this is the fastest to spread, partly because it does not limit its targets, as Melissa did. Plus, Melissa first struck on a weekend, giving computer administrators time to clean out their networks before workers returned. A person who works for an antivirus-software maker also notes "brilliant social engineering" on the part of the virus writer. "Who doesn't want to open an e-mail that says they love you?" he said. "My wife sends me e-mail with 'I love you' on top. I would have clicked on it."

**Q.** What should computer users do?

**A.** Do not open the attachment, "LOVE-LETTER-FOR-YOU.TXT.vbs," or any other attachment on which there is a virus advisory.

Do not forward any e-mail you think contains a virus to the Computer Help Desk.

If the e-mail is not removed by the system within several seconds, delete it by highlighting it and pressing the Delete button. Then empty the Deleted Items file.

If you feel contamination may have occurred, contact the Computer Help Desk immediately at 52444.

Install antivirus software and get the latest update from the manufacturer's Web site. Simply installing a virus checker once and forgetting about it isn't enough. Most virus protection programs rely on comparing files to snapshots of known viruses, so it's important to always keep virus definition files updated by downloading updates from the manufacturer's Web site.

Select the highest security options for browser, e-mail, and chat room programs.

Also, network administrators should screen incoming mail to remove messages with the virus.

## Jordan, Ng tie for top honors in Kalawe tourney

By Carol Sword

Two names will be inscribed on the Larry Kalawe Memorial Golf Tournament plaque this year. Lloyd Jordan and Willie Ng tied for first place, with 43 points each in two rounds of nine holes played May 7 at the Roi-Namur Country Club.

Ng won the front nine with 25 points, and Matthew Naut was second with 24. Jordan and Lawrence Whitehurst tied on the back nine with 25 points each.

The tournament uses the Stableford Format, a system that assigns 5 points for an eagle, 3 for a birdie, 2 for par, and 1 for a bogey.

"We've always used the Stableford Format for this tournament," said Andy Frase, who was a scorekeeper, along with Melinda Mello. "It's opposite from the usual point system. The higher the score, the better."

"The most important goal is to raise money for the Shriners," said Jonsy Kaoheliaulii, who has played in the annual tournament every year since it was established in 1995.

"This is the best year we've had, due to the wonderful turnout, especially from the Kwaj residents," he said.

"It's a great tournament and a great cause," agreed Stan McMurtrie, president of the Kwajalein Golf Association. "The KGA and the Kwaj golfers support it."

Forty-six Kwaj golfers participated. Altogether, there were 72 players.

Larry Roberts, president of the Roi-Namur Country Club, figures that about \$2,000 was taken in this year. It will be given to the Shriners' fund to send Marshallese children off-island for medical treatment.

Last year, the Larry Kalawe Memorial Fund disbursed the proceeds of the 1997, 1998, and 1999 tournaments. About \$1,500 paid for textbooks for the school at Enniburr (Third Island). Approximately \$3,000 was given to the Shriners' fund.

"Larry Kalawe was a very special person," Roberts said. "He was a senior field engineer at Altair and a long-time member of RNCC. The tournament is held each year in his memory. It brings people together because it wouldn't happen without



(Photo by Carol Sword)

**Willie Ng, left, and Lloyd Jordan tied for first place in the May 7 Larry Kalawe Memorial Golf Tournament on Roi-Namur.**

all of the volunteers."

Roi Housing arranged accommodations for Kwaj golfers. Karin Robas and Christina Lewis from Community Activities ensured that the course was in good shape, while Andy Testin and Jim Corbett painted yardage markers. Floyd Corder checked the course with Testin before play began. Jimmy Asato maintained the clubhouse and helped with the cooking.

On the day of the tournament, Trina Royne, Sandy Linnell, and Al Gregoire drove the beverage cart around the course, keeping thirsty golfers refreshed with cold sodas.

Mark Grode, who acted as beverage manager, noted the high participation by Kwaj residents.

"We appreciate the support from the Kwaj golfers and also from the Aviation Department," Grode said.

"It took a lot of time and effort to load and transport the golf equipment," added Ng, who was caterer for the event as well as participant. He was kept busy grilling steaks for the buffet, which included baked potatoes, rice, beans, and garlic bread.

## Who picks the pecks of Pohnpei pepper?

By Peter Rejcek

POHNPEI— What ever became of Pohnpei pepper? That depends on whom you ask.

During a recent vacation to that beautiful island, carpeted from shore to mountain top in vibrant, green jungle, my companion and I had several goals — scuba dive, eat, relax, and find out what happened to the famed Pohnpei pepper we had heard so much about. The last search took on quixotic proportions over our six-day stay, as we discovered that the fate of that sensational seasoning is as shrouded in mystery as the construction of Nan Madol, Pohnpei's ancient city.

A few of the black nuggets were found ensconced in small plastic packages at the Joy Hotel in downtown Kolonia, the main town on Pohnpei. The shy clerk behind the souvenir counter told us "that a Japanese lady" now sells the pepper, but could offer little more information. We greedily bought up the remaining three packages from the display case, temporarily satisfied with our treasured booty but still confused about the status of the pepper.

A couple of days later, again in downtown Kolonia, we stepped into a souvenir shop, looking for a bargain on a woven wall hanging, as well as shelter from a brief rain shower. While paying for our purchase — a wall hanging with the diameter of a truck tire — we were delighted to find about a dozen packets of pepper, with very recent dates of production. Again, we asked about the source of the pepper, as the back label read the Pohnpei Agriculture Co-op. And once again we were told a similar story.

Who was this mysterious lady from the Orient? Was she like the wizards who magically moved the enormous stone slabs from Sokehs Rock to build Nan Madol? Was she simply a myth propagated by some large American corporation that was secretly behind the production of the pepper? Any alien conspiracy theories were thrown out after several moments of sharp debate.

The next step was the tourist office,  
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## Pepper still available ...

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where we given a slightly more detailed version of this spicy drama: The original pepper was produced and marketed by some of the same folks who run the Village Hotel, the popular spot for Kwajers to stay on vacation. Somewhere along the way, the business was taken over by the local government, which did not last. The Japanese lady — still nameless — fills the void on a small scale, working with individuals who grow the pepper privately.

And so that's how our inquiry went over the next several days, until the only way to quell the madness that threatened to engulf us was to eat a sea's worth of tuna blackened with Pohnpei pepper at various restaurants throughout the island. It was meager, if delicious, solace for our troubles.

Back on Kwajalein, we learned the situation had turned desperate about two years ago.

"That was our last shipment," recalled resident Dottie Miller, a former volunteer manager of the Micronesian Handicraft Shop. The pepper used to come in thick glass bottles with a cork, produced by Island Traders. It was also packaged in a basket that included a grinder. There was even a white pepper, reputed to be yummiier than its black counterpart.

The day it was announced the pepper would be discontinued, a buying frenzy ensued.

"When I heard that, I bought 10 bottles," Miller said. "In 10 minutes, what we had was gone."

Since that dark day, the shop has tried to acquire the new version that has been spotted by tourists, but with little success.

"We have been trying for a over a year," said Terry Morton, a former Mic Shop buyer. "We were told the government took over. We e-mailed the government and inquired about it several times."

A trade embargo against Pohnpei until the original company is restored is probably out of the question, so it appears Kwajalein must continue to suffer, relying on the scant quantities of pepper brought back by tourists willing to sell it to their friends at outrageous mark-ups.

## Marshallese art show includes 70 entries ...

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and island flora. The 70 entries were separated into nine categories: grades one through eight, and adult.

*Iroj* (chief) Michael Kabua and Lindborg were two of the artists entered in the adult category. Kabua's precise pen and ink drawings of *jobwa* sticks, plants, and a *bungi* (chief's ornament) graced the wall next to Lindborg's glowing pastel watercolors of native life.

The Friday evening show was a success, according to organizers Lindborg, Dana Cocchi, and Kristen Pichler, 11th-grade Kwajalein High School student.

"I expected fewer entries, so I'm very pleased with the turnout," Pichler said. "I was especially interested in the pictures that were folklore tales."

Pichler, a volunteer at the Marshallese Cultural Center, is using her participation in the art show as part of earning her Wohelo level for Campfire Girls. The Wohelo is equivalent to an Eagle Scout in Boy Scouts.

A good future is in store for the art show, according to Lindborg. "We hope to use the artwork to make cards and calendars. The Marshallese Cultural Center and the Kwajalein Art Guild are planning to have an art show every year," she said.

### Winners in many categories

Thirty-five prizes were awarded after the Saturday art show, held at Queen of Peace Catholic Church on Ebeye. Three prizes were awarded in each category: First Place, Most Creative, and Best Theme, along with a Best of Show.

Alter Langrine, adult category, won \$100 for Best of Show with "Ebon," a vibrant acrylic painting that depicts a village scene in 1834 when Americans from Hawaii and Boston first landed in the Marshalls.

### First place

Each first place winner was awarded \$25. The winners were: Sear Jeik, adult; Langridge Henos, eighth grade, Ebeye Public School; Joseph Maida, seventh

grade, Queen of Peace Elementary; Jimata Kabua Jr., sixth grade, Queen of Peace Elementary; and Jeffrey Aini, fifth grade, Queen of Peace Elementary.

Irumne Bondrik, fourth grade, Queen of Peace Elementary; Richard Batongtong, third grade, Queen of Peace Elementary; Jackson Meinjin, second grade, Queen of Peace Elementary; DJ Lou Seremai, first grade, Queen of Peace Elementary.

### Most Creative, Best Theme

The Most Creative and Best Theme winners were awarded art supplies donated by the Kwajalein Art Guild. Dana Cocchi selected painting and drawing sets for presentation.

The winners were: Alter Langrine, adult, Most Creative; Evelyn Lemari, adult, Best Theme; Robbie Batongtong, eighth grade, Queen of Peace Elementary, Most Creative; Nathaniel Matauto, eighth grade, Ebeye Christian Elementary, Best Theme; Mac Reynold Loeak, seventh grade, Queen of Peace Elementary, Most Creative; Jennifer Loeak, seventh grade, Queen of Peace Elementary, Best Theme.

Arwan Langrine, sixth grade, Ebeye Christian Elementary, Most Creative; Nelson Calep Jr., sixth grade, Queen of Peace Elementary, Best Theme; Donny deBrum, fifth grade, Queen of Peace Elementary, Most Creative; Ita Nebo, fifth grade, Queen of Peace Elementary, Best Theme.

Billiam Bondrik, fourth grade, Queen of Peace Elementary, Most Creative; Jelani Thabiti, fourth grade, Queen of Peace Elementary, Best Theme; Walter Jibke, third grade, Queen of Peace Elementary, Most Creative; Aloysius Jetnil, third grade, Queen of Peace Elementary, Best Theme.

Jakefield Silk, second grade, Queen of Peace Elementary, Most Creative; Billy Sawej, second grade, Queen of Peace Elementary, Best Theme; Jason Bellu, first grade, Queen of Peace Elementary; Anram Anram, first grade, Queen of Peace Elementary, Best Theme.

### Honorable mention

In addition, there were a number of honorable mentions:

Eighth grade: Theodore Capelle Jr., Queen of Peace Elementary; Jermain Latdrik, Ebeye Christian Elementary.

Sixth grade: TaraLynn Lakjin, Queen of Peace Elementary.

Fourth grade: Matson Almen, Queen of Peace Elementary

Third grade: Robert Alves, George Seitz Elementary.

Second grade: Victoria Atkins, Queen of Peace Elementary.

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**RACING BIKE** for 2001 Rustman. Call 53276.

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**LOST**

**CAT**: Multi-colored, dark with green eyes, answers to "Snickers," has no collar. Missing since May 8. Call Scott and Ginger Harford, 52526 or 51213.

**PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES** in green hard case around April 28. Call 53624.

**BLUE "KWAJALEIN"** beach towel May 9. Call 52576.

**"FLORIDA GATOR"** baseball cap, all blue. Call 52576.

**SMALL PINK** cloth doll near post office. Very special to my daughter. Call 52930.

**FUZZY LIGHT** gray LYNX head cover. Call Brenda, 53319.

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**FOUND**

**TWO WHITE** shirts during high school trip to Bigej. Call Loren, 53935.

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**Macy's and Macy's West  
will close at 6 p.m.  
Wednesdays  
beginning June 7.**

**CHILD'S SANDALS** and two sun visors at Grace Sherwood Library. Claim at front desk.

**FOR SALE**

**PCS SALE**: Wednesday, 8 a.m.-noon, Qtrs. 134-E. Kitchen carpet for two-bedroom new housing, \$10; two-drawer cabinet, \$20; five-CD player, \$150; TLC third-grade adventure software, \$15; radio alarm clock, \$5; telephone/radio/alarm clock, \$10; curtains, \$3 each; radio/cassette player, \$5; child's swim fins, \$3; Lion King tent, \$5; Barbies, \$1 each; girls' bike, \$25. Call 55501.

**EIGHT INSULATED** tumblers, \$12; 12 tulip wine glasses, \$12; Sears distiller with supplies, \$90; 1.9 liter hot/cold pump pot, \$10; carved 37" hammerhead shark, \$50; 26" gray reef, \$35; 56" story board, \$75; 21" story board, \$25; 26" Micronesian canoe, \$50; two Trukese masks, \$15; Bose 901 speakers, \$800; king-size Hawaiian quilt, \$800. Call 52790.

**FULL-SIZE** mattress and box springs, never used, \$488. Call 54152.

**TECHNICS SL-MC60** 60-CD changer with remote, excellent condition. Call 53368.

**GAME GEAR** with accessories and 11 games. Call 54353.

**LARGE LA-Z-BOY** recliner/rocker, blue, \$150; Juiceman Junior, new in box, \$55 or best offer; Toshiba 900 Mhz cordless phone, \$15; Graco mesh baby gate, \$15; infant car seat/carrier, \$10 or best offer. Call 52763.

**20" BIKE**, good condition, recently overhauled and greased, \$25. Call 52823.

**SEAGRASS CARPET**, made of squares sewn together, never used, 100 square feet, \$65; Brita countertop Ultra Max water filter, \$20. Call 52661.

**BURLEY**, \$75; Graco baby swing, \$60; infant car seat carrier, \$20; crib mattress, available May 30, \$50; First Years activity center (alternative to walker), two months

**Small Arms Range Notice**

**The small arms range will be in operation Friday, May 19, 8 a.m.-noon. Avoid the hazard area shown below.**



**Classified Ads and Community Notices**



**University of Maryland**

**Term V  
Academic Year 1999-2000**

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<b>MGST</b>	<b>160</b>	<b>Principles of Supervision</b>	<b>Knarr</b>	<b>W/F</b>

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old, available May 30, \$40; changing table, \$40; Sharp Carousel microwave, \$50; and boys' Huffy, good condition, available May 30, \$40. Call 54756.

44' ISLANDER motor-sailer, ketch-rigged, on cradle on Lot No. 1. Includes boathouse, two dinghys, and lots of extras. \$18,000 or best offer. Call 52607 evenings and weekends.

5' WICKERBOOKCASE, \$25; four 4' wicker bookcases, \$20 each; two 4½' particle-board bookcases, \$20 each; 6' x 9' teal-colored rug, \$30; lamp, \$10; two bar stools, \$25 each; stereo cabinet with glass door, \$20; swag lamp, \$20; fan on tall stand, \$10; Panasonic stereo, \$50; plywood wall unit, 8' wide, \$50. Call 52607.

COMPUTER DESK, corner unit, \$150; computer desk chair, \$30; plants, all sizes in new planters; large wooden bookcases, \$50 each; kayaks, \$550 and \$600; rollerblades, size 11, with new wheels, \$50; vertical blinds for sliding door, \$20; Sony CD player, \$50; and five blue wine glasses, \$10. Call 52704.

"LIL SWIMMER" swim diapers, medium- and large-size. Call 52701.

TECHNICS 320-WATT home theater receiver with remote, great shape, \$150. Call Steve, 53331W or 54184H.

AIWA 30-watt stereo, three-CD changer, AM/FM cassette, \$150; older model VCR, \$20; 40-quart Igloo cooler, \$15. Call 54254H or 56594W.

FORMAL DRESSES, two new, one used, size 20-22W, J.C. Penney bridal collection, \$30 each; bath accessories: shell design, towel bars, rings, soap dish, toilet paper holder, \$25 for all; Kenwood receiver with Dolby Pro-Logic, \$200; gas grill with half-tank of propane, \$125; Priscilla curtains and pantaloon valances, two sets, \$100 for all. Call 52544.

ARGON Oxygen rollerblades, size 4-6, \$60. Call 53227.

SONY FIVE-CD compact player, stereo amplifier, AM/FM radio, two speakers, \$500. Call 51045.

BREWING EQUIPMENT including two carboys, brew buckets, and accessories, \$100; 55-gallon aquarium including lights, two filters, and accessories, \$200. Call 52390.

MEN'S MEDIUM-size ScubaPro Classic BCD with Air2 Atomic regulator, Mares dive computer, seven months old, all for \$750; ladies' golf clubs, \$50; booties; fins; snorkel; masks; and dive weights. Call 54836.

MUST SELL. 35-gallon aquarium with under-gravel filter, air pump, lighted hood, BTO wheel, powerhead, and more, \$100 or best offer. Call 53235.

**COMMUNITY NOTICES**

CONSUMER ADVISORY Council will meet Thursday, May 18, 3 p.m., in Building 901 conference room. Questions? Call Todd Seitz, 53371.

CUB SCOUT Pack 135 will hold its graduation pack meeting Monday, May 22, 6 p.m., at the family pool. Scouts should wear their uniforms for graduation to the next rank. Bring your swimsuit for swimming after the graduation.

GRACE SHERWOOD LIBRARY appreciates

the donations of books, videos, and magazines which have enhanced the collection. The library welcomes your interest and suggestions.

TALLEY FAMILY tennis social will be Saturday, May 20, 6 p.m. Bring a dish to share. Questions? Call 52687.

ENTIRE YOKWE Yuk Club will be closed Sunday, May 21, due to a private function. Oceanview Club will have extended hours.

MACY'S FIRST art exhibit and wine tasting will be tonight, 6-8 p.m. There will be exquisite oil paintings on canvas; exotic Hawaii floral matted prints; and artfully framed prints.

NEXT JUNIOR golf clinic will be tomorrow, 5-6 p.m., at Kwajalein golf course. All junior golfers, boys and girls 6-17 years old, are welcome. For more information, call Rudy Gil, 52412.

NEXT SCUBA CLUB dive trip is a two-tank dive Sunday, June 4, to oceanside west reef. The boat will leave between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. from Small Boat Marina ramp, and return about 10 p.m. The first dive will be an afternoon dive and the second dive will be a night dive. Divers must be advanced for the night dive. Evening snacks provided. To sign up, mail your \$50 check to KSC, P.O. Box 988, Local. Questions? Call Darryl, 54797.

KWAJALEIN SHRINE Club meets tomorrow at 7 p.m., in the Kabua Room at Yokwe Yuk Club. For more information, call Jonathan Jackson, 51506 or 54430.

AMERICAN LEGION monthly meeting will be tomorrow, 6 p.m. The last remaining China Post 1 hats will be sold; one to a member until all have had a chance. Proceeds will go to the maintenance fund.

PCS PARTY for Matt and Amy Graham and family will be Saturday, May 27, 6:30 p.m., at Emon Beach main pavilion. Bring your own drinks and a dish to share. Questions? Call Denise, 52582, or Wanda, 53227.

UROLOGIST from Tripler will be on island May 24-26. Limited appointments available. For an appointment, call 52223 or 52224.

SCHOOL ADVISORY Council will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow, 7 p.m., in CAC Room 7. Public is invited.

AMERICAN LEGION Women's Auxiliary monthly meeting is tonight, 6:30 p.m., at the Vets' Hall. All women interested in joining are welcome. Questions? Call Lorraine, 54612.

ELEMENTARY BAND and Choir Concert will be Thursday, 7 p.m., in the MP room.

KWAJALEIN COMMUNITY BAND Concert will be Thursday, May 25, 7 p.m., in the MP room.

**Bicycle rodeo and safety course will be Monday, May 22, 9 a.m. -noon, at the high school.**



**Adults and children welcome. Includes bike registration, signal training, laws, confidence course, and maintenance. Presented by Raytheon Safety Dept. and Kwajalein Police Dept.**

**See you at the movies!**

**Saturday**

**Tron (PG)**

Dazzling animation and effects highlight this Disney sci-fi thriller about a computer designer who gets drawn into a high-tech world of video warriors battling against the evil mogul who controls them. (Jeff Bridges) (96 minutes)  
Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

**Man on the Moon (New Release, R)**

Biographical movie about comedian Andy Kaufman of "Taxi" fame, who rose from the relative obscurity of the comedy club circuit to his own television show. The movie probes the life of this enigmatic man — a versatile performer famous for his wacky impersonations — until his untimely death. (Jim Carrey, Danny DeVito, Courtney Love, Marilu Henner, David Letterman, Judd Hirsch) (118 minutes)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

**The Horse Whisperer (PG13)**

A young girl and her horse are involved in a serious truck accident, leaving both injured. The girl's mother tries to find someone that can nurse them back to health. (Robert Redford, Kristen Scott Thomas, Sam Neil) (113 minutes)

Tradewinds Theater, 8 p.m.

**Sunday**

**Charade (Classic, 1963)**

Elegant Hitchcock-like thriller about two people put through a maze of danger and suspense in Paris, as a group of men pursue a woman they believe knows the location of a cache of stolen gold. (Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn, Walter Matthau, James Coburn) (113 minutes)  
Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

**The Horse Whisperer (PG13)**

Richardson Theater, 9:30 p.m.

**Man on the Moon (New Release, R)**

Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.

**Tron (PG)**

Tradewinds Theater, 9:30 p.m.

**Monday**

**Tron (PG)**

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

**Man on the Moon (New Release, R)**

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.



**American Legion distributing poppies**

**American Legion will distribute poppies and accept donations from which proceeds will go to the American Legion District of Hawaii, the American Legion Auxiliary, Disabled Veterans and their families, scholarships for children of veterans, and Post 44.**

**When and where:  
Kwajalein, May 20, 22, 27, and 29, at the mini-mall;  
Roi, May 28, at Gimbels.**

**Flanders Fields by John McCrae**

*In Flanders fields the poppies blow  
Between the crosses, row on row,  
That mark our places; and in the sky  
The larks, still bravely singing, fly  
Scarce heard amid the guns below.*

*We are the dead. Short days ago  
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,  
Loved, and were loved, and now we lie  
In Flanders fields.*

*Take up our quarrel with the foe:  
To you from failing hands we throw  
The torch; be yours to hold it high.  
If ye break faith with us who die  
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow  
In Flanders fields.*

*(Design by Dan Adler)*

**WEATHER**  
Courtesy of Aeromet



**Sun • Moon • Tides**



**Tonight:** Partly cloudy with a couple of showers possible.  
**Winds:** East-northeast at 8 to 14 knots, with higher gusts near showers.  
**Tomorrow:** Partly to mostly sunny.  
**Winds:** East-northeast at 10 to 15 knots.  
**Temperature:** Tonight's low 79°  
Tomorrow's high 86°  
**May rain total:** 1.40"  
**Annual rain total:** 29.15"  
**Annual deviation:** +4.88"

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 May 16	0630/1902	1633/0451	0309, 5.3' 1520, 5.0'	0920, 1.1' 2123, 0.9'
Wednesday May 17	0630/1902	1721/0534	0339, 5.6' 1552, 5.1'	0954, 0.9' 2151, 0.8'
Thursday May 18	0630/1902	1809/0616	0408, 5.8' 1623, 5.0'	1026, 0.7' 2219, 0.8'
Friday May 19	0630/1902	1858/0701	0437, 5.9' 1653, 4.9'	1057, 0.7' 2247, 0.8'