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Fading fast

Kwajers to help save deBrum photo collection

By Peter Rejcek
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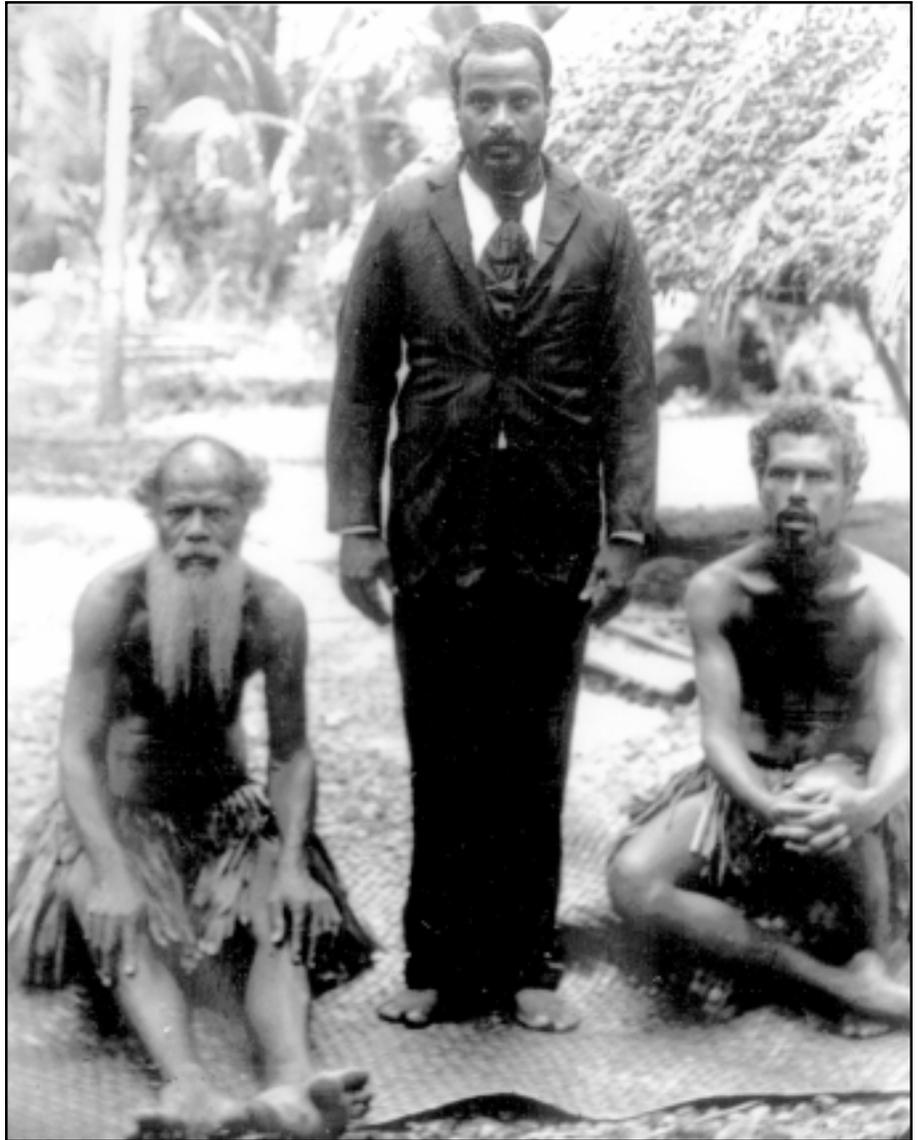
Marshallese children in Panama hats pose around an outrigger canoe, a half-dozen, dark-skinned Huckleberry Finns transposed from the more familiar milieu of the Mississippi River and steam-powered paddleboats. The decades-old photograph appears to be a mosaic, as scores of lines criss-cross the image like a puzzle.

A work of art, a piece of Marshallese history, is fading away.

Sue Rosoff wants to help save it — and 2,500 other photographic images just like it. Thanks to a confluence of events, including the donation of \$18,000 from the Australian government, the Joachim deBrum collection will survive.

“To have the chance to save, but also make available, especially for the Marshallese people, these images of who they were, is a great thing to do,” said Rosoff, an employee at USAKA/KMR with over 30 years of professional photographic experience. “I just

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(Photo courtesy of Leonard deBrum)

Many of Joachim deBrum's photos depict Marshallese culture in transition.

TIP issues first award for Roi improvements

By Jim Bennett
Editor

John Wallace isn't Regis Philbin, and Kwajalein isn't home of "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire," but RSE is giving away money for good ideas.

"I want to give away lots of money," said Wallace, RSE site manager. "It's incentive for people to share their ideas."

One of those ideas is saving

USAKA/KMR an estimated \$134,000 a year now because six men teamed up to think of a better way to transport supplies and recycle and dispose of trash on Roi-Namur.

Last week, RSE awarded \$1,000 to each of the men — Bob Babcock, Floyd Corder, Joe Loer, Bill Logan, Jimmy Matsunaga and Mike Noe — for the first successful Team Innovation Program tip.

The winning idea reorganized the means by which supplies are delivered to and recyclables are collected and shipped from Roi-Namur.

In short, the team proposed that a straddle carrier, a large motorized machine that lifts trailer vans and drives them to their destination, go on the barge to Roi each week on Friday. Loading and unloading indi-

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Flying on a wing and a flight voucher coupon

Whether arriving on Kwaj for the first time, leaving or returning from vacation or PCSing for absolutely the last time — *yeah, right* — everyone on this island travels by air.

OK, so some people travel by boat (see *Cherokee* story, Aug. 25, 2000 issue), but that's the exception rather than the rule.

Having written a story about driving rental cars off-island, and because airline travel is getting some bad press recently, it's only equitable and timely to write about the fun and *profit* of traveling by air.

Yes, profit!

I know, you're saying, "What do you mean profit? It's really expensive to fly. Just getting off the island costs a bundle. In addition, what do you mean by 'fun?' Airline travel is, putting it nicely, the pits."

First, the profit side of travel by air. The fun part will have to wait for another flight, ah ... column.

Did you know that the airlines will actually pay you for *not* taking the flight that you had diligently booked months before?

The idea that a reservation means there is an actual, physical seat available *and* set aside for a paying customer is not a concept that the air-



lines really get.

Have you ever waited for your flight to deplane so you could plane (if "deplane" is a verb, then "plane" must be a verb meaning the opposite of deplane) and heard the flight attendant ask for volunteers *not* to take the flight and be rewarded with travel vouchers and a later flight? This is always followed by a thundering herd — mob — dragging oversized "carry-ons" and waving tickets.

If you haven't heard that announcement and witnessed the frenzy, then you obviously travel by boat or you spend a lot of time in the restroom before every flight.

The latter was the reason my co-worker and his wife, Van and Marell (names changed to protect the guilty), missed the chance to get \$1,600 in travel vouchers and a slightly later trip to Portland, Maine this summer.

"Marell heard the announcement, but waited for me to come out of the bathroom," said Van, looking to the heavens for help. "Of course, by that time, a huge line of travelers were at the counter.

"Then, because of fog, we had to land in Boston and take a two-hour bus ride to Portland," said Van, shaking his head over the sad story.

Other people I ran into (yes, with my blue Huffy), weren't able to take advantage of these tempting offers for other reasons.

"I was on too tight a schedule," or "I had someone waiting on me at the other end," and even, "My carry-ons were too heavy. I couldn't get to the counter," were some of the comments.

So, after shelling out about \$1,500 for tickets this summer, I decided that I would take advantage of any travel voucher offers that came my way.

The first offer hit me by surprise.

The Delta flight from Hono to Boston was a trip I was dreading. Not only was it a marathon flight, but I was given only 20 minutes to change planes in Atlanta.

The idea that a connecting flight should be accessible and not at the furthest possible gate from the arrival gate is another concept that airlines just don't get. Anyway, it takes more than 20 minutes just to deplane, unless you crawl over the heads of the other passengers (i.e., the subway scene in *Crocodile Dundee*).

There I was, the only person in line, checking in for the flight.

"Would you mind taking an hour later flight? We're offering a \$600 voucher and you'll be changing flights in Dallas with a two-hour layover," said the smiling, friendly clerk.

No one was waiting for me at the other end. I didn't have to go through Atlanta. I could actually make the connection and, best of all, I could call all my friends in Dallas and wake them up at six in the morning.

Of course I took the offer. The two hours stuck in the Sumner Tunnel episode would have happened anyway; since the plane I would have been on arrived *after* mine.

A week later, I jumped (literally) at the chance for a \$500 voucher. I was leaning on the ticket counter, hoping for the announcement (I needed to visit the restroom), and was first in line. Unfortunately, they didn't need volunteers, after all. I think some people rode in the attendant's fold-down seat.

A week later found me waiting two steps away from the counter when another \$500 was offered. I declined because the next plane to San Francisco wouldn't leave for 24 hours.

If every offer had worked, I would have a total of \$1,600 for future flights. As it was, the \$600 almost paid for the U.S. part of the airfare.

To take advantage of airline voucher offers: Wear track shoes; don't have anyone waiting for you; build in a little flex-time in your schedule; be the first in line; and most importantly, don't stop to discuss it — just do it. Right, Van?

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Never too busy

Community calendar to ease all those scheduling conflicts

By Gwyne Copeland
Feature Writer

Nearly every week Kwaj overflows with activities. From scout meetings to ballgames, coffees to Fun Runs, there's always something to do. But how do you keep it all straight? USAKA/KMR officials want to remind residents that coordinating your schedule is only a mouse click away.

Last spring the Kwajalein community calendar went online at www.smdc.army.mil/KWAJ/Calendar/EventsCalendar.html. Church services, school and community activities are consistently listed, but now Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr., USAKA/KMR commander, wants to step up the use of the calendar by private organizations.

One way he hopes to do that is by distributing a flyer with the upcoming three months of community events in the *Hourglass*, according to Todd Seitz, USAKA/KMR Community Services retail operations specialist.

Another is the Web.

"We'd like people to check the web site before setting a date for their activity," Seitz said.

The calendar is updated every two weeks. Seitz said items submitted by Thursday should be posted by Saturday. But for planning purposes, the earlier an event can be listed, the better.

"It's a valuable tool, but it's only as good as it's used," Seitz said. "We are just powering up since the summer lull, so by the start of October you should see the calendar come to life with events."

Calendar contacts

If you have an event you'd like to see in the calendar, contact the person listed below who covers your organization:

USAKA/KMR – Deborah Webber, 51403

KMR – Nita Jewell, 51416

RSE Corporate Activities (IRE) – Estelle Rapisardi, 55150

RSE Corporate Activities (KLS) – Paula Weaver, 53511

Community Activities/Recreation/Special Events – Ian West or Steve Snider, 53331

Schools – Karen Ammann or Linda Berlind, 53601

Private Organizations – Preston Lockridge or Luanne Fantasia, 51401 or 51098

Religious Activities – Silvia Riley, 53505

Commercial Activities – USAKA/KMR Community Services office, 53400

Web Administrator – Todd Seitz, 53371

A dozen points-of-contact will accept information on community events. Private organizations, like the Yokwe Yuk Women's Club, would call the commander's hotline and leave a message about their activity. The message should include the who, what, when and where of the activity.

"During the planning stage, it would give us the opportunity to check to see what other activities are planned. There are always going to be conflicts, but we can avoid the big ones," said Dianne Tarnstrom, Yokwe Yuk Women's Club president.

The Kwajalein Running Club, for example, would give that same information to Ian West at Community Activities in Building 805. The information is then compiled by USAKA/KMR Community Services and posted on the web via SMDC in Huntsville, Ala.

Seitz' goal is to have community events posted on the web site six months in advance. But the calendar can be used for more than planning: Seitz said it's a great place to turn to when you're looking for something to do this weekend.

MOPS back in business after summer hiatus

First meeting is Thursday

KW Hillis
Feature Writer

When the Mothers of Preschoolers program started on Kwajalein in 1994, Lora Kendrick, mother of 8-year-old Joshua and 4-year-old Angela, hesitated before joining.

"At first I thought it was for other moms. I consider myself independent," Kendrick said. "But when your child is sick ... or for other concerns about your child ... it's great to have other moms' reassurance that everything's OK."

MOPS will meet Thursday, Sept. 21, from 8:45-11:45 a.m. in the Religious Education Building, after a summer hiatus.

Sponsored by the Protestant chapel, MOPS is a nondenominational international organization with a program designed "to support and nurture mothers of preschoolers," said Kendrick, MOPS coordinator.

MOPS meets the first and third Thursday of every month. MOP-PETS, a child care program for infants to kindergarten-aged children, meets at the same time in the REB.

Each MOPS meeting usually includes a guest speaker, refreshments and a craft or creative activity, Kendrick said.

The first guest speaker will be Karen Colle, certified trainer with Intimate Life Ministries, who will speak to the mothers on marriage issues, Kendrick said.

"If a mother wants to be connected to MOPS, it's a \$15 fee per year. In addition to receiving a magazine, they can join any of the 1,000 groups in eight different countries," Kendrick said.

For more information, contact Kendrick at 54186.

• Learn how to build a resumé

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CAC Room 7
Friday, Sept 22, 9 a.m.

• Sign up for the class given by Huntsville, Ala., personnel specialists

More info? Call Terry, 54417.



The emulsion damage is evident in the photo above, especially at right. Other photos, like the one below, remain crisp.



(Photos courtesy of Leonard deBrum)

deBrum photos recall difficult transition ...

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love photographs. My whole life is visual."

The image is one of hundreds taken by Joachim deBrum, from about 1880 to 1920, when the Marshallese people were making the difficult transition from a traditional culture to Western dress and habits. Joachim was the son of Jose deBrum of Portugal, a copra trader who married a Marshallese *leroi* and set up a plantation on Likiep Atoll.

For about 40 years, Joachim used his Western education to help preserve his fading culture. The 2,500 glass plates, currently housed in the Alele Museum in Majuro, depict life in the Marshall and Gilbert islands at the turn of

the century.

Bare-chested Marshallese in grass skirts sitting incongruously alongside men in three-piece suits, replete with stovepipe hats, is one common theme. Topless native women, like in those ubiquitous shots in "National Geographic," are also well represented in the collection. Other photos show more somber moments, like a dead infant swaddled in cloths on an

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— Lynda Muller
Joachim deBrum's granddaughter

altar, or children in Western dress posing in front of what appears to be a schoolhouse.

"These are some of the oldest

photographic records of how the Marshallese lived in the late 19th century and early 20th century,” said Cris Lindborg, director of exhibits and board member of the Marshallese Cultural Society.

The cultural center will use much of the grant money from the Australian Agency for International Development to buy equipment, from computers to scanners, that will allow archivers to develop, digitally scan, retouch and restore, print, catalog, archive, preserve and display the images, many for the first time ever. Only about 200 of the photos have been known to be printed, thanks to the work of a Peace Corps volunteer, Carol Curtis, about 10 years ago.

The project is coming at an opportune time, according to Rosoff.

“There is a lot of deterioration [of the glass plate negatives],” she said. “Time is of the essence for two reasons.”

Reason No. 1: The emulsion on the glass plates, which are large negatives, is deteriorating. It appears as if paint has been splashed on many photographs where the emulsion is lifting off the glass. Others have spider web-like cracks in the emulsion, breaking the image apart, like a car windshield hit by a rock. Though the entire collection was moved to a climate-controlled room at Alele

Museum on Majuro about 10 years ago from the deBrum home on Likiep, today’s technology will be able to give the photographs new life.



Sue Rosoff

image is gone,” Rosoff said.

Reason No. 2: There are few people still alive who can identify the people and places in the photographs, according to Rosoff.

One of those people is Leonard deBrum, son of Joachim and



(Photo courtesy of Leonard deBrum)

This Joachim deBrum photo is an example of the deterioration of emulsion on the glass plate negatives. Note the “cracks” throughout the picture.

custodian of the collection. Both Lindborg and Rosoff said the key to the project was Leonard’s trust and blessing in handing over his family treasure.

That sense of trust was recently underscored by a message from Lynda Muller, Leonard’s daughter, who wrote to Rosoff, “We feel excited about the whole project because we finally found some real friends who sincerely want to help the family restore the Joachim deBrum legacy.”

Rosoff, who works as digital image processor at the Photo Lab,

is very familiar with glass plate negatives. Her last job at California State University at Chico, included similar restoration of glass plate negatives of Old West culture, from Native Americans to logging. Before that, Rosoff spent many years traveling in rodeo circles documenting that particular lifestyle. She is currently working on a rodeo book, culling images from her collection of 85,000.

The deBrum project is a volunteer effort, in which Rosoff will train

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Archivers hope to publish deBrum book some day ...

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other volunteers, including Marshallese, how to do digital photography archiving and processing.

"It's an incredible opportunity that landed in my lap ... This is stuff about real people and real life," Rosoff said. "I want to teach people how to do this. A lot of people are interested in doing it."

It's also a project that people are interested in supporting. Australian ambassador Tim Cole, on behalf of AusAID, presented the funds for the project Saturday.

"I'm pleased to be a part of it," Cole said during a brief visit at the Marshallese Cultural Center. He said the project is particularly interesting because of the Australian connections: Joachim learned his photographic skills in Oz.

Former Kwaj resident and Marshallese Cultural Society member Helen Claire Sievers helped prepare the grant. Lindborg went to Majuro in June to get support from the deBrum family, as well as from the RMI government office of Historic Preservation and the Alele Museum. Dana Russo, senior program officer at the Australian embassy, also assisted with securing the money.

"We're grateful to the Australian government and to the deBrum family for the opportunity to preserve and publicize this priceless collection of photographs," said Eric Lindborg, Marshallese Cultural Society president.

The remainder of the grant money will be used to purchase air conditioners to help preserve the deBrum house on Likiep. It still contains hundreds of historical artifacts, according to Lindborg.

"One of our goals is to get the funds to publish a book," she added.

For now, archivers are pleased to embark on the deBrum restoration project, which will begin in earnest after equipment is purchased. Lindborg said she expects the operation will be set up at the Marshallese Cultural Center before the end of the year.

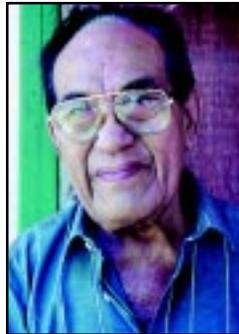
"The work of Joachim deBrum

The deBrum Family



(Photo courtesy of Leonard deBrum)

Self-portrait of Joachim deBrum. About 2,500 glass plate negatives of Marshallese and Gilbertese culture that deBrum took between 1880 and 1920 survive today.



Leonard deBrum, son of Joachim and custodian of his photograph collection.



(Photos by Sue Rosoff)

Phillip Muller and Lynda Muller, daughter of Leonard deBrum and granddaughter of Joachim deBrum.

will be able to live on," Rosoff said. "Once Cris came back and told me about the possibility of working with the deBrum glass plates, I felt like I knew the real reason I came

to Kwajalein. It was fate."

A small selection of Joachim photographs will be on display at the Marshallese Cultural Center for the Mani Day celebration Oct. 2.

TIPs equal cost savings and cash awards ...

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vidual pallets one at a time with a forklift takes a minimum of seven hours, Corder said. The container carrier does the work in an afternoon, allowing the tug boat to come back to Kwajalein early Saturday morning.

"Time is savings," Corder said, adding that more than \$30,000 a year will be saved in simply cutting back the cost of having the tugs on standby through Saturday afternoon and the additional hours for heavy equipment operators.

The team paired the first proposal with a plan to have recyclable materials sorted and packaged on Roi-Namur, rather than packaged, shipped to Kwajalein, repackaged and sent finally on to Honolulu. Also, rather than burning wood products in the incinerator, a costly and timely affair, a tub grinder is brought from Kwaj to Roi about once every three months. Workers use the grinder to create mulch from the waste wood.

"[The proposal] showed a team effort. It was quantified, and it was doable," said Dick Lupton, TIP manager.

In fact, the plan was implemented before the award was presented and is currently in practice.

The key to a good TIP — teamwork, said the award winners.

"It took all of us to make it happen," Corder said. "It took a lot of work to put the numbers together."

The team members also boast a diverse background, from the Marine Department to FOM to Solid Waste Management.

And while they focused on an area where they worked, one doesn't have to.

"You're not limited to your area," Wallace said. "Some of the best ideas come from people who don't work in an area. You have a fresh look, you're not biased by 'We've always done it that way.'"

Ideas can include innovations, quality of life improvements that result in savings and improving existing processes, to name a few, Lupton said.

"And sometimes you have to put up some money to save some money,"



(Photo by Jim Bennett)

From left, Floyd Corder, Mike Noe, Jimmy Matsunaga and Joe Loer talk with RSE Site Manager John Wallace, foreground, after the contractor awarded the men \$1,000 each for their idea to reduce costs related to supplies and recycling efforts on Roi-Namur. Not pictured in the winning group are Bob Babcock and Bill Logan.

he added. "That doesn't disqualify you. That's just good business."

Originally started at the Eastern Missile Range at Patrick Air Force Base, the TIP program came to Kwajalein last spring. It's open to all RSE employees.

The program comes at a time when the command has begun the Army Performance Improvement Criteria and outlined another goal to reduce costs by 20 percent annually.

"It ties in to all of that," Wallace said.

Though Lupton's committee has received more than 20 ideas, this represents the first award.

The majority of ideas, though generally good, need more complete development, Lupton said, including a detailed description of the problem, the solution and the cost savings to be achieved.

Awards are issued based on the estimated savings, with a range of \$1,000 to \$5,000 per team member.

The program is paired with the RSE suggestion program, so ideas that don't make it to the TIP level may qualify as a suggestion, with money awards ranging from \$50 to \$1,000.

For more information on the program, call Lupton at 55113.

KSC helps push environmental awareness ...

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"A lot of cigarette butts," Moore reiterated.

Volunteers concentrated their efforts at Emon Beach, where Junior Girl Scout Troop 6 filled bags with beer cans and all those cigarette butts.

"It's disgusting," exclaimed Jeanne Cummings.

Resident Chris Robbins appeared early in the morning to volunteer his services oceanside near the tempo-

rary trailers and the Oceanview Club. He also volunteered the help of his girlfriend, Julie Balter.

"I was up early this morning ... so I might as well help out," Robbins said.

Volunteers separated recyclables from trash, which was hauled to the dump at the south end of the island.

Refreshments, including hot dogs, were served to volunteers at the KSC tankhouse. Those who participated also received certificates.

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, Andrea, 51296.

ENVIRONMENTAL TECHNICIAN. Temporary full time. Duties include inspecting hazardous waste accumulation areas, storage tanks above and below ground, performing compliance audits, assisting in obtaining samples, preparing samples for shipment and responding to spills. Experience in Microsoft applications preferred.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK, Finance Dept. Full time. Assist with accounts payable, answer telephones and various office tasks. Ideal candidate will be detail-oriented with with excellent communication skills. Experience with Microsoft applications helpful. Full time preferred, but willing to consider part time or job-sharing.

SECRETARY, Community Activities. Part time. Looking for well-qualified, self-motivated individual to be responsible for maintenance of administrative database, labor recording and supply requisitions. Experience in Microsoft Office 95, filing systems, basic organization, as well as good interpersonal, oral and written skills a must.

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

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, Aeromet-KMR weather station. Challenging, developmental position for someone who knows office routine and admin computer systems. Duties include mission documentation and data, handling mail and correspondence, purchase orders and financial documents, as well as supporting site manager and support for staff travel, benefits and leave. Call 51508 for an interview.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, Corps of Engineers. Full time GS-06. Support office administration. Responsibilities include a wide variety of clerical and administrative duties necessary for maintaining detailed correspondence logs, registers and budget. Requires use of Internet data base programs. MS Office proficiency is a must. For more information, call 52187.

WANTED

TO BUY: Assorted palms, small kitchen table with chairs and a dresser. Call 54609.

TO BUY or borrow: Bathrobe, boys' size 6-8, for Halloween costume. Call 52793.

12-TO 14-YEAR-OLD to tutor an eight-year-old girl after school every day for an hour. No experience needed. Will pay. Call 52484.

STUDENT to work in garden for 30 minutes, three times per week. Call 53659.

HOUSE-SITTING opportunity for visiting parents in January or February. Trip will be planned around house-sitting. Call Elizabeth, 50894.

WEB DESIGNER to help develop Web page for the Marshallese Cultural Center. Call Cris or Eric, 52935.

VOLUNTEERS to help with Mani Day celebrations at the Marshallese Cultural Center Oct. 2. Call Cris or Eric, 52935.

USED THREE-wheel bike in good shape to buy. Call Doug Hepler, 52681, after 4 p.m.

HOUSE-SITTING situation for responsible and neat couple (mid 30s) in October. Parents will be visiting for one week at that time, also. We love animals. Call John or Stephanie at 58823H or 52222W.

EXPERT on sewing or related tasks. Will pay top dollar for good quality stitching and pattern work. Call Eric, 53065.

FOUND

GOLD PINKY ring at Community Activities. Call 53331.

LITTLE TYKES rake and hoe at Emon Beach Sept. 4. Call 54643.

LOST

DIGITAL CAMERA at family pool Sept. 4. Photos are very important. Call 52439.

BLACK NIKE shoe for left foot. Call 52434.

PENTAX CAMERA and flashlight out of my tote bag at Emon Beach Sept. 3. Return to P.O. Box 895 or Tr. 636. At the least, I would like my film with children's pictures.

FOR SALE

HP LASERJET printer, model 1100SE, \$350; Multi-Pure super water filter (no TTHMs), \$225; women's Raleigh three-speed bike with SS spokes and AL rims, \$100; Skil 3/8" drill with case, \$30; women's wetsuit, small, \$40. Call 52790.

GAS GRILL with two tanks of gas, used, \$75 or best offer. Call Mike, 52826.

JUDO UNIFORMS, adult size 4, fit medium-sized adults, \$25 each. Call Cindy, 53730.

KAWASAKI JET SKI with trailer, gear and extras, runs great, \$1,200 or best offer. Call 54555, after 6 p.m., or leave message.

26" SCHWINN LeTour 10-speed racing bike, \$150. Call 54544.

TWO MEDIUM, size 10-12, short-sleeved, black, girls' leotards, new in package, \$4

Marshallese Shopping Day will be Saturday, Sept. 30, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., at Macy's, Macy's West and Gimbel's.

each; girls' medium black tights, new in package, \$3. Call 53759 after 5 p.m.

JOHNSON OUTBOARD motor, 4 hp, with internal fuel tank, runs well, \$400; Pony dive tank with J-valve, excellent air source for wreck diver's safety stops, never used, paid \$120, will sell for \$90; homebrew system with carboy, bottle tree, bottles and caps; \$80; Ski-Bob two-person towable water toy, \$50. Call 52642 and leave a message.

9' x 12' BROWN RUG, \$20; 8' x 10' Oriental design rug, \$15; picnic table, \$20; large microwave oven, \$40; VCR, \$20; plants, \$5; 15" TV, \$35; drapery rods, \$5; assorted small rugs, \$3; draperies, \$10; reel-to-reel tape deck, \$20; wooden utility cabinets, \$5. Call 52342.

SONY five-disc CD player, \$95; Maytag dishwasher, less than one year old, \$425; oak entertainment center, very nice, \$175; various size drapes, mini-blinds and rugs for three-bedroom 200 series house. Call 54643.

MICROWAVE, \$75; golf clubs with cart, bag and Big Bertha driver, \$175; Korean mink blankets. Call 51561.

PLAY PEN, almost new, paid \$119, will sell for \$85. Call 52639.

LA-Z-BOY dual recliner/sofa, \$450; entertainment center, \$35; TV trays, \$40; teal blue 8' x 11' rug, \$40; beige 10' x 11' rug,

Tuesday Night Football at Gilligan's

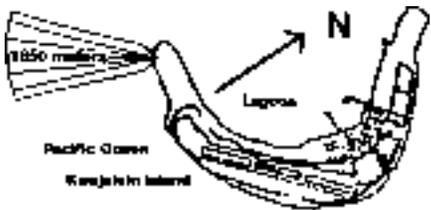


Cowboys/ Redskins at 7 p.m.

Stop by and watch the game on the big screen TV.

Small Arms Range Notice

The small arms range will be in operation tomorrow, 8 a.m.-noon. Avoid the hazard area shown below. Questions? Call Jim Warnke, 54452.



Classified Ads and Community Notices



**Help give
Mrs. Sheila Wrenn,
wife of the
commander, a hearty
Kwaj welcome.**

**A get acquainted social
with Mrs. Wrenn will be
Monday, Sept. 25, 3 p.m.,
in the Religious Education
Building.**

**The Jine Tip Tip Club will dance.
YYWC is open to all Kwaj
and Roi women.**

\$30; Panasonic vacuum with attachments and three bags, \$40; steam cleaner, \$65; shorty wetsuit (M), \$30; cordless phone, \$15; golf clubs, \$40; braided rugs, \$25 for set; bar stools, \$20 each or three for \$55. Call 54109.

CANNONDALE trailer, \$75; small room refrigerator, \$75; Penn 12/0 reel and trolling pole, \$250; 9' Livingstone hard shell dinghy, \$900; wooden floor for inflatable dinghy, \$50; small lego table and chair, \$20. Call 53466.

CHILDREN'S 16" bikes, Kwaj-condition, \$15 each; children's complete twin sheet sets, less than one year old; girls' ballet Barbie; boys' sports motif, \$20 each; trailer carpeting; wine-colored hall runner, 21' 5"L x 3"W, 10' 3" x 8' burgundy, 7' 7" x 9' grey, \$25 each; assorted remnants. Call 51044.

BOYS' PANTS, white, size 29 waist, 30 length, \$5; assorted boys' clothing; royal blue Hawaiian print dress with matching jacket, girls' size 14, \$25; Navy dress, girls' size 14, \$20; Capri pants, size 16, \$5 each; assorted Star Wars toys, best offer; six window valances, light blue, good condition, \$40. Call Jeanne, 52758.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

JOIN US! 3rd annual inter-island soccer tournament starts Saturday, Sept. 23, 5 p.m. and continues Sunday, 10 a.m., at Brandon Field. Kwaj All-Stars play the Majuro National team Sunday, 5 p.m. Join the teams for food and beverages Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. Bid them farewell Sunday, 6:30 p.m., at the Pacific Club. Pure Aloha will play. Bring a potluck dish to share. Questions? Call Tony Smith, 51693, or Kenny, 52545.

JUNIOR/SENIOR high school parent's meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 3, 7 p.m., in the MP room.

A RACQUETBALL tournament will be Sunday, Sept. 24. Male and female competitors of all skill levels invited to participate. Sign up at Community Activities office. Fee is \$10. Registration is Sept. 22.

KWAJALEIN School Advisory Council will hold its first meeting of the 2000-2001 school year tomorrow, 7 p.m., in the elementary school music room. SAC members and new Kwajalein school staff will be introduced. Public is invited.

GEORGE SEITZ Elementary School PTO will meet Thursday, 7 p.m., in the elementary music room.

EFFECTIVE immediately: No bicycle will be shipped on Dash-7 flights to and from Roi unless it is packed properly in a box. For more information, call 52660 or 53540.

REGISTER FOR the UMUC course about science fiction. Class will be Sunday and Monday, Sept. 24-25, 9:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. For more details, call 52800.

THURSDAY NIGHT Women's Bowling League still has some slots open. League starts Thursday at 5:45 p.m. For more information, call Elena, 53397, or Dolly, 53534, or sign up at the Bowling Center.

SIGN UP individually or as a team for the two-person golf league sponsored by Kwajalein Golf Association. Deadline for registration is today. An "A" and "B" player are needed to make up the team. Entry fee is \$30 per person. Sign up at the Pro Shop or call Phil Backstrom, 53398 or 51257.

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

KWAJALEIN BACHELORS Advisory Council will meet tomorrow, 1 p.m., in the UPRC.

THERE ARE only a few applications left for the Kwajalein Art Guild Holiday Bazaar. They are available on the mini-mall bulletin board. Questions? Call Dana, 54216.

KWAJALEIN DANCE Association's first monthly communitywide dance party for the school year is Sunday, Sept. 24, 7-10 p.m. Admission is free. Singles, couples, adults and teens welcome. Introductory group lesson, 7-8 p.m. Check out the world of social dancing. Bring your own non-alcoholic beverage. For more information, call Donna, 53470, evenings.

DO YOU WANT TO STOP DRINKING? We can help. Alcoholics Anonymous meets three times a week in Building 932, Kwajalein: Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, 6:30 p.m. Call 51143 and leave a message for information or help. We will call you back.

If you don't have your paper by 5:45 p.m., call 52114, and one will be delivered to you.

Latitude 8

Latitude 8 will perform live on stage at Gilligan's for your dancing pleasure Sunday, Sept. 24, 8-10 p.m.

This is a non-smoking event

See you at the movies!

Saturday

Road Trip (New Release, R)

A frat boy finds his relationship with his girlfriend slipping after she transfers to another university, so naturally he allows himself to be seduced by another girl, with the entire encounter being caught on tape. Yes, you guessed it: The tape is mistakenly mailed to his girlfriend, so he and his buddies head out on a road trip to get the tape before she does. (Breckin Meyer, Tom Green) (91 minutes)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

Small Time Crooks (New Release, PG-13)

Woody Allen wrote, starred and directed this comedy about a bungling criminal who opens a cookie shop next to a bank with the idea of tunneling into the vault and stealing the money. The caper is ill-fated but the cookies turn out to be a gold mine. (Tracey Ullman, Hugh Grant) (95 minutes)

Tradewinds Theater, 8 p.m.

Sunday

Gigi (Classic, 1958)

Charming turn-of-the-century musical based on Colette's story of a French girl who's groomed to be a courtesan. (Eva Gabor, Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier) (116 minutes)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Small Time Crooks (New Release, PG-13)

Richardson Theater, 9:30 p.m.

Road Trip (New Release, R)

Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Hercules (1997, G)

Tradewinds Theater, 9:30 p.m.

Monday

Hercules (1997, G)

Disney animated feature based on the powerful Greek hero. Baby Hercules is stolen from Mount Olympus and raised as a mortal. He must undergo a series of adventures to return to his rightful place among the gods. (Voices of Charlton Heston, James Woods, Danny DeVito, Rip Torn, Bobcat Goldthwait, Hal Holbrook) (93 minutes)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Road Trip (New Release, R)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.



(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

Tymon Khamsi, 9, foreground, and Michael Bouchard, 9, help clean trash along the rock wall on lagoonside near the Dock Security Checkpoint Sunday morning as part of an islandwide cleanup sponsored by the Kwajalein Scuba Club.

Residents pitch in to clean up Kwajalein

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

Tom Kane works at Environmental, Safety and Health, so he spent his day off Sunday doing what he normally does 40 hours a week — keeping the island a quality place to live.

“This is natural for me, so I couldn’t miss it,” said Kane, one of an estimated 70 people who participated in Project AWARE (Aquatic World Awareness, Responsibility and Education), an environmental awareness program sponsored by PADI. The annual

event was headed locally by the Kwajalein Scuba Club.

More than 2,000 pounds of garbage were collected by volunteers, according to Steve Moore, KSC member who organized the cleanup.

Volunteers included groups and individuals, divers and non-divers, who scoured the island from Coral Sands Beach to North Point. They collected everything from faded mooring balls to rusted anchor shackles to enough cigarette butts that could fill a score of ashtrays.

(See KSC, page 7)

WEATHER
Courtesy of Aeromet



Sun • Moon • Tides



Tonight: Partly cloudy with isolated showers.
Winds: Southwest at 6 to 12 knots.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with isolated showers.
Winds: South to west-southwest at 5 to 10 knots, with higher gusts near showers.
Temperature: Tonight's low 78°
Tomorrow's high 87°
September rain total: 6.06"
Annual rain total: 63.40"
Annual deviation: -3.29"
Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.
Forecasts available online: www.kmr-wx.com

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday September 19	0639/1847	2303/1058	0702, 4.7' 1926, 5.0'	0100, 1.1' 1305, 1.2'
Wednesday September 20	0639/1847	2357/1154	0744, 4.2' 2018, 4.7'	0147, 1.5' 1344, 1.7'
Thursday September 21	0639/1846	/1253	0849, 3.6' 2146, 4.3'	0256, 2.0' 1444, 2.2'
Friday September 22	0639/1846	0055/1353	1113, 3.3' 2359, 4.3'	0505, 2.3' 1655, 2.5'