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U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll, Republic of the Marshall Islands

JCM approves mid-atoll visits all year round

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

Kwajalein Atoll landowners and the rest of the Marshallese and American communities will soon be able visit the islands in the mid-atoll corridor almost year-round thanks to a new deal forged between the U.S. and the Republic of the Marshall Islands at a Joint Committee Meeting last week at Kwajalein.

Delegates for both countries met for a one-day meeting Friday, ironing out mid-atoll visitation issues, along with six other matters, including allowing Marshallese badged workers to shop for consumable goods at Ten-Ten on Kwaj and Gimbel's on Roi-Namur.

"This has been one of the most productive JCMs ever held," said Mike Senko, U.S. ambassador to the RMI, who helped represent the U.S. side during the working-level JCM. Col. Curtis L. Wrem, Jr., USAKA commander, led the U.S. delegates on behalf of the Commander in Chief of the Pacific Command. In the absence of RMI Foreign Minister Gerald Zackios, Chief Secretary Phillip Kabua headed the RMI delegation.

Paying a visit

Topping the agenda was a landmark decision to open up the mid-atoll corridor all year, except during mission dates. Currently, Marshallese landowners, *alaps*, and anyone else who wishes to visit the islands in the mid-atoll corridor could only do so for 126 days of the year, during three separate 42-day periods.

Under the new plan, visitors can travel to the region for more than 265 days each year, according to Maj. David Coffey, Host Nation chief. Visitation will be closed off only during operations, for an average of five days each mission, he said, adding that in a worst-case scenario of 20 operations per year, that means the mid-atoll would be closed 100 days. In reality, the range sees about a dozen operations each year.

It's a win-win situation for both sides, Coffey said.

"This is a benefit to the community," he said, referring to the entire atoll. "It's very flexible."

Coffey said the new provision is being done
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Feeling safe and secure



(Photo by KW Hillis)

LuAnne Fantasia, USAKA Public Affairs specialist, shows James Watson, right, an evacuation packet during the Force Protection and security awareness event. KPD Sgt. Tom Daleke, left, and OPSEC specialist Cristin Blair helped answer questions.

Protection stressed at one-day event

By KW Hillis
Feature Writer

Given the steady stream of unsettling news from the United States, community and individual security are topics that are probably piquing local interest.

Joining forces to satisfy that interest, personnel from the provost marshal's office, Kwajalein Police Department, Raytheon

security, USAKA Public Affairs and even Retail management manned tables at the mini-mall porch on Saturday.

"The main focus of the annual event is force protection and security awareness," said Louis Kubik, USAKA Security manager. "We're here to answer any concerns."

Kubik said that he doesn't see the force
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Post Office: Ship holiday gifts extra early

By Barbara Johnson
Feature Writer

Although Halloween costumes have just been packed away, and some trick-or-treat candy may still be uneaten, it's already time to start thinking about mailing holiday packages.

Deadlines this year for international mail, including to the continental United States, are Dec. 11 for first class letters and priority package mail and Nov. 27 for SAM, or space available mail, for the mail to make it by Christ-

mas, said Cpl. Jovanny Alicea, Kwajalein postmaster.

Mail slowed down at first after Sept. 11, but now, with the mail to and from island, "Everything has gotten back to normal," Alicea said.

Especially with current world events, however, residents should be aware of sending out packages at least on time, and earlier if possible, if they want them to arrive by Christmas, Alicea said.

There should still be plenty of time, though,
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Editorial

Sacrifices by families help us move toward lasting peace

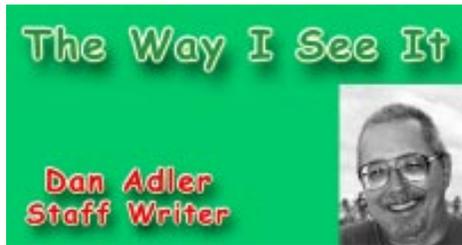
Dear Gillian,
After reading your letter to the *Hourglass*, it brings home the hardships thousands of families are going to go through in the coming months and possibly years.

According to the latest news, the Pentagon states that 50,000 plus reservists are going to be called to active duty. There is little doubt that number will grow.

I don't know the answers to the questions you asked. I wish I did.

Your dad and thousands of other men and women are making the sacrifice of leaving homes, families, jobs and putting their lives on hold to help in the cause of freedom and justice.

They are going to assist in a war against an evil enemy so terrible that killing innocent people is their way of getting into paradise—which I hope turns out to be a special place in hell.



They leave their children behind in the hope their efforts will keep other children from crying because they lost parents, brothers and sisters, aunts and uncles, grandmothers and grandfathers, like those lost in New York City, Washington D.C. and aboard hijacked airplanes.

They go to aid in a war on hatred that plants its own seeds in "schools" where boys are taught the fine art of hate. A hatred of freedom of speech, thought or expression. A hatred of anyone or any-

thing different. A hatred that ranks women and girls as no more than property, not deserving of even the most basic of human rights.

They go to aid in a war against a twisted vision of religion that wants to return the world to a brutal, oppressive 11th century.

They go to aid in a war, the outcome of which, the civilized world's future depends on.

But they also go to help make a peace in which Americans and all citizens of the world can fly in airplanes, work in office buildings, worship as they please, and live life without fear.

They go to help make a peace in which no nation on earth tolerates terrorism or gives it safe haven.

They go to make a peace in which no father will have to leave his daughter
(See ADLER, page 3)

Marshallese continue to stand with U.S. ally in time of need

On behalf of President [George W.] Bush and the American people, I want to express my deepest gratitude and appreciation to Robert Reimers Enterprises and all those involved in last week's heart-warming demonstration of support for American and Coalition efforts to end the threats of terrorism.

The sight of thousands of "Old Glory" flags proudly displayed on Majuro and

Ebeye encourages all of us to renew our determination to protect the life-affirming values of freedom, democracy and tolerance for diversity that we all cherish. The flags remind us that the people of the Marshall Islands stand with America in friendship and unity to face this new challenge to civilization.

While thanking everyone involved in this show of support, I particularly wish to

cite the following citizens and companies who organized and led the flag project:

Robert Reimers Enterprises, Majuro Stevedores, PII, Matson Shipping, MBC, Bilco Stores, Side Table, Attorneys Dennis Reeder and David Strauss, and a special *Kommol Tata* to Sen. Imata Kabua for his gift of 1,000 flags to Ebeye.

**In grateful friendship,
Ambassador Mike Senko**

The Kwajalein Hourglass

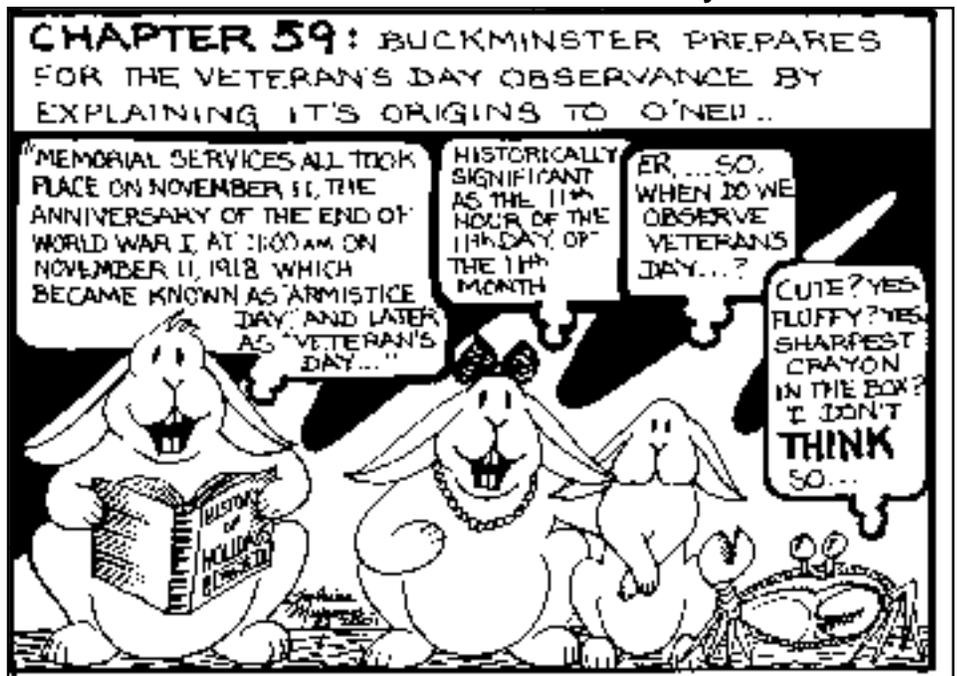
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Buckminster and Friends ————— By Sabrina Mumma



Engineers at GBR-P project holiday spirit in big way

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

Good grief! The Great Pumpkin lives, after all.

Of course, Linus, the diminutive intellectual of Charles Schulz's "Peanuts" comic strip, probably never thought he'd find the hallowed deity of Halloween on a gigantic golf ball in the middle of the Pacific Ocean.

The engineers at the Ground-Based Radar-Prototype, on the far end of the island, have been having a little fun lately with the inflatable covering that protects the radar. Since shortly before Halloween, they have been projecting "the great pumpkin" onto the radome. The pumpkin face, with a jagged, toothy smile and triangles for eyes and a nose, is even colored orange.

"In the past we have lit the radome when VIPs were on island. That was just meant to remind folks that we were down here on the end of the island," explained Jeff Childers, GBR-P government site manager.

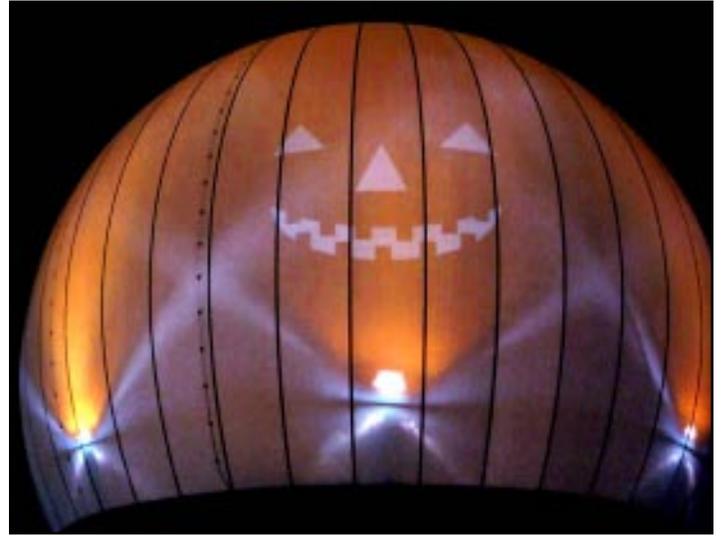
"The lit radome looks impressive from Emon Beach, so we thought why not do this more often in keeping with the seasons or holidays? We thought it was possible to use colored lights and maybe even a projector to display images on the radome, so we started looking for a way to make it happen," he said.

To make the display work involved trial and error, according to Childers. One problem involved finding gels that wouldn't melt from the radome's intense heat. Dr. Steve Cummings, Raytheon site manager at GBR-P, solved that problem by building frames to hold the gels. Another technicality is making the image stand out from the colored background. They're still working on that one.

"The face may be a bit hard to see from Emon Beach, but the color is unmistakably orange," Childers said. "So even if folks couldn't see the face, we hope we helped promote the Halloween spirit of fun."

The trick is not going to stop at Halloween, Childers said.

"Now that we have the kinks worked out, look for us to do more of this sort of thing in the future," he said, adding that the great pumpkin



(Photo by Steve Cummings)

The smile of "the great pumpkin" projects out from the GBR-P radome in the Halloween spirit. Expect more holiday images from the engineers at GBR-P in the future, they said.

face would remain in effect possibly through Thanksgiving. Then they hope to go to a Christmas theme. Other ideas include the American flag and new Ground-based Midcourse Defense Segment logo (formerly National Missile Defense).

"Another cool effect that I have heard talked about is a strobing light, but that may be impossible to achieve," Childers said. "Beyond that, we are still brainstorming other possibilities for other holidays."

"This idea came up during a discussion on how to have fun while still doing your job," he added. "Kwaj is a great place to work, but only if you remember to look up and enjoy the place every once in a while."

Adler

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behind.

Whether this effort will succeed remains to be seen. The thousands of men and women called to duty are willing to try.

I know these words aren't much comfort and you'd just like your dad home. Everyone wishes the tragic Sept. 11 never happened and all the dads and moms could stay home. But's that just not the way it is.

We ask God to be with all the families left behind with a special prayer for the Kwajalein families in our midst who are making this sacrifice for the rest of us.

Thank you.

Keep **letters to the editor** to less than 300 words. Letters must be signed. We will edit for AP style and space.

Send your letter to:

The Hourglass, P.O. Box 23, Local; or
jbennett@kls.usaka.smdc.army.mil.

Range operation set for tomorrow

From the Command Safety Office

A range operation is scheduled tomorrow. Caution times are 7:01 p.m. Wednesday to 4:01 a.m. Thursday.

In conjunction with this operation, a caution area will exist within Kwajalein Atoll, defined by the area bounded on the north by Boked Island on the east reef and Yabbermohr Island on the west reef, and bounded on the south by a line drawn north of Bigej Island on the east reef to a point at latitude 08 54.2N, longitude 167 45.8E, then to a point at latitude 08 54.8N, longitude 167 45.8E, and then to a point north of the high tide mark on Ninni Island on the west reef.

Bigej Island, including the inner reef, is specifically excluded and is not a part of the mid-atoll corridor. All mid-atoll corridor islands are designated as sheltered islands. Additional areas specified outside the mid-

atoll are designated as caution areas (see maps in Friday's *Hourglass*).

In order to ensure clearance of non-mission support personnel from the mid-atoll corridor by the window opening time, Kwajalein police island clearance procedures will begin at approximately 7:30 a.m. on Sunday and continue until evacuation has been accomplished.

In the event of a mission slip, the caution times and areas will be in effect for the following days:

- 7:01 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8, through 4:01 a.m. Friday, Nov. 9.
- 7:01 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, through 4:01 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 10.

Questions regarding the above safety requirements for this mission should be directed to the Command Safety Office, range safety officer, 51910.

Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School Honor Roll

First Quarter

Grade 12

High Honors (3.67+) — Jacqueline Butler, Sean Cummings, Katie DeLong, Anthony Desmarais, Jeremy Gideon, Austin Long, Spencer Mawhar, Grace Powell

Honors (3.50-3.66) — James Corder, Heather Cornell, Bethany Riley

Merit (3.00-3.49) — Meria Bollong, Patricia Fritz, Abon Jearick, Christopher Johnston, Kristy Lamug, Labrok Lanej, Windy Luis, Jennifer Westermann

Grade 11

High Honors (3.67+) — Sean Berry, Patrick Casey, Eric Corder, Rachel Corrado, Nicole Dowsett, Gillian Godlewski, Megan Graham, Robert Hamill, Eric Pichler, Machelle Warga

Honors (3.50-3.66) — Tanner Duncan, Nanelle Fellows, Stephanie Winter

Merit (3.00-3.49) — Lei Lani Beniamina, Loanne Bulles, Andrea Copeland, Tanya Lakjohn, Sara Lollar, Michele Whittle-Stanley

Grade 10

High Honors (3.67+) — Sara Alves, David Barbella, Spencer Barrs, Jonathan

Cassel, Tanya Corder, Jonathan Miller, Christina Padayhag, Anja Pierre-Mike, Daniel Razook, Timothy Samuel

Honors (3.50-3.66) — Camilla Morrison, Robert Westermann

Merit (3.00-3.49) — Clifford Lamug, Timothy Lewis, Shannon MacDonald, James Paget, Brandon Pait, Luke Riley, Sonia Tagoilelagi, Tavis Wallner

Grade 9

High Honors (3.67+) — Stephanie Berlind, Jessie Brown, Kevin Corrado, Richard Grant, Kealohaonalani Hall, Brandon Harville, Elizabeth Horner, Rebekah Ladd, Marcy Peterson, Anthony Poirier, Melissa Razook, Robert Schubach

Honors (3.50-3.66) — David Frediani, Ian Taylor

Merit (3.00-3.49) — Leslie-Ana Curtiss, Rudy Gil, James Jacob, Paul Mawhar

Grade 8

High Honors (3.67+) — Maxwell Cohen, Aaron Duncan, Jeff Lewis, James Ouder Kirk

Honors (3.50-3.66) — Sara Barrs, Robyn Clark, Christine Dowsett, Mallory

Smith, Racheal Teagarden

Merit (3.00-3.49) — Lisa Barbella, Barry Childers, Sean Corrado, Ashely DeLong, Michael Graham, Kelly Hornbrook, Lucia Kiluwe, Michelle Lopez, Allison Peacock, Jeffrey Schilling, Steven Shotts

Grade 7

High Honors (3.67+) — Ramsey Abouzahra, Marcella Atchley, Chris Berlind, Jefferson Bobo, Lani Brown, Nathan Corbin, Wanetta Corder, Meghan Cummings, Michel DeMeo, Laurel Frediani, Nicholas Lopez, Samantha Mathwig, Todd McLaughlin, Haley Nast, Kara Netterville, Eric Andrews Parker, Whitney Schwartz, Michael Taylor, Tessa Thimsen

Honors (3.50-3.66) — Jeremy Beckler, Michael Grant, Quentin Jones, Nicklas Lindstrom, Jackie Nast

Merit (3.00-3.49) — Liam Berry, Michael Butler, Megan Butz, Kanene Coleman, Jason-Tyler Harville, Andrew L'Esperance, Alex Lollar, David Miller, Alyssa Reed, Mark Riley, Rianon Stephens, Stephen Tunnickliff

Officials trying to ease FP Bravo effects...

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protection level, which was raised to the highest level possible on Sept. 11, returning to normal in the near future. The installation currently sits at Force Protection Bravo.

"As long as there is a threat, we have to make sure the protection of our community is our top concern," Kubik said. "The command is doing anything it can to attain a semblance of normalcy, but the tentacles of terrorists can reach far and wide."

While the protection measures have caused inconveniences to both the USAKA and Marshallese communities, USAKA officials say every effort is being made to mitigate the impacts.

"We understand that our Ebeye neighbors are here to assist us with security measures. They provide security information to help us with our security programs," said Maj. Mark Harmon, USAKA provost marshal. "In conjunction with that, we've reopened our sponsorship and sports programs and the commute list is now 50 people per day."

In addition to Force Protection and security handouts, information on what to do in case of dangerous weather was available on the porch.

"We are being proactive with some new and updated information," said LuAnne Fantasia,

USAKA Public Affairs representative, as she handed out updated evacuation plans for residents to place in their phone books. "All of it collectively is force protection ... taking care of the community so people are aware of what they need to do."

After a year of practicing Threatcon, now Force Protection, procedures, the community was faced with a real emergency and they knew what to do, Fantasia said. Knowing what to do in any emergency is especially important since Kwajalein is so remote, she added. One of the things that residents can do is to put together their own emergency kits.

Posters behind the tables showed what the local stores have on hand or will soon have — including blankets, flashlights, radios and food — so residents can assemble emergency kits, said Paul Divinski, Retail Merchandising and Purchasing manager.

"When an emergency happens, people sometimes have trouble deciding what to do," Divinski said. "A box or container that has everything you need and instructions to follow really helps."

An updated evacuation plan will be placed in each mailbox today. A list of items to set up a home emergency kit will be available at Macy's West.

Post office extends finance window hours by half hour ...

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for those planning to Christmas shop at the Fall Holiday Faire, Nov. 19.

Beginning today, hours at the finance window are extended from 5 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Hours on Mondays and Wednesdays remain the same.

On Nov. 27, holiday hours will take effect at the post office. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays the finance window will be open until 6:30 p.m., and the parcel pickup window will be open until 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday hours will remain the same.

The extended hours are temporary, for the holidays only, Alicea said, and normal hours will resume after New Year's, on January 2.

Also, as a reminder, a maximum of four packages are allowed to be mailed at a time, Alicea said. Five or more packages are considered a packout, and require an appointment.

JCM decides to allow badged workers access to Ten-Ten ...

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on a trial basis, beginning Dec. 1. The next mid-atoll opening had been scheduled next March, but visitation will begin immediately once the plan goes into effect. Coffey also stressed that the mid-atoll corridor is still off-limits for permanent habitation.

"This is about visitation, not habitation," he said.

The agreement ensures that visitation will, at minimum, meet the current 126-day period and allows either side to cancel the deal at any time, according to Coffey.

The news seemed to please RMI delegates.

"They need to go back," Kabua said of the Kwajalein Atoll landowners. He estimated the decision affects about half of the *alaps* of the atoll, about 30 to 40 landowners. "It is very important from our perspective."

Shopping around

Also beginning Dec. 1, Marshallese badged workers at Kwajalein and Roi may shop at Ten-Ten and Gimbel's for consumable goods. Cigarettes and alcohol are excluded, and products cannot be taken through the DSC on either island, except as already permitted.

Coffey said the command is responding to a need to offer Marshallese employees cheaper dining options while working at USAKA. Badged Marshallese employees currently can dine at Café Pacific, Café Roi, Sunrise Bakery, Three Palms Snack Bar and the DSC snack bar.

"It was just too expensive for employees to eat [at other facilities]," he explained. Also, American supervisors were being ticketed by police for buying food for their employees. Coffey said that seemed unfair to everyone



(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

U.S. Ambassador to the RMI Mike Senko, left, talks with RMI delegates Botlang Loeak, RMI liaison to the U.S., far right, and KALGOV Mayor Wilmer Bolkeim during a break in the action at Friday's Joint Committee Meeting at the CRC.

involved.

"It's almost a humanitarian concern," he said.

The new option is good news, said Helmer Emos, a Marshallese badged worker at RSE Reproduction.

"That's the best news I've heard in a long time," he said. "It will help a lot of guys in their pockets."

Coffey said the new provision should not impact businesses on Ebeye because the products are being consumed here. Noda Lojkar, USAKA ombudsman, agreed.

"They're not taking it with them. They're eating it here," he said.

Other business

- "The USAKA intent is that the Job Corps program will not be altered in its current form or be moved from USAKA," according to a joint statement made by Wrenn and Bigler. The United States was responding to concerns that the program might be relocated to Majuro or Honolulu. Currently, Job Corps students spend three months at USAKA developing their English skills before leaving for Honolulu for further training.

While U.S. delegates said the move could be beneficial to developing English skills for the students, the RMI did not agree.

"They saw it as a loss of services," said Stephan Notarianni, USAKA Host Nation specialist.

- Both nations pledged to ensure that American parents of RMI children would help support their offspring. Coffey said that American employees are fathering children and then abandoning them when they leave, with no financial obligations. That will stop, he said, as USAKA works with the RMI government to enforce its child support laws.

- USAKA and the RMI agreed to establish a working committee to look into current local hiring procedures at USAKA. The installation employs about 1,300 Marshallese.

- Checks were exchanged at the meeting. USAKA handed over \$17,000 for the use of Aur Atoll, which serves as an alternate launch site. The RMI, in turn, took a huge step in paying off its debt to USAKA, inking a check for 50 percent of what it owes.

Coffey said a lot of positives came out of the meeting. "I think, overall, this was good experience for everybody involved."

Said Kabua, "We've done the core [of what needed to be done]."

The JCM is a requirement of the Compact of Free Association, the document that governs relations between the RMI and U.S. The Compact mandates a JCM will take place twice a year, unless both countries agree to a different schedule. The next regular JCM is scheduled for April in Majuro.



(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

RMI Chief Secretary Phillip Kabua, left, and Col. Curtis L. Wrenn, USAKA commander, announce the seven points agreed upon by delegates of both countries at last week's Joint Committee Meeting.

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 Dixon, 53705.

PHYSICAL or OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST. Casual position. Seeking qualified individual to work a few hours per week helping Kwaj patients with physical therapy. Flexible schedule. Experience in physical or occupational therapy required. Qualified candidates will be required to undergo a criminal history background check.

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

LOST

PRESCRIPTION EYEGLASSES with silver frames in a black hard case with Nikon written on it, Oct. 31, between airport and new housing. Call 54224 or 53721.

MEN'S BRACELET, gold and silver, Nov. 1. Call 52713H or 51142W.

FOUND

GOLD NECKLACE at Ivey Gym. Call Ian at Community Activities, 53331.

TYR SWIM goggles at Emon Beach. Call Lauri, 58414W or 52456H.

SERVICE OFFERED

NEED A holiday house/pet-sitter? My extremely neat and quiet pet-loving mom will give TLC to your plants and pets. Her visit is Dec. 8-Jan. 9. Call Lauri, 58414W or 52456H.

FOR SALE

55-GALLON AQUARIUM with new Phazer light, Fluval filters, Penguin, air bubblers, \$250; 162-quart Igloo ice cooler with seat cushion, \$150; Standard HX250S handheld VHF radio, excellent condition, \$120; Garmin 12 GPS with video and fixed mount, excellent condition, \$120. Call Mike, 52694.

78" CHERRY WOOD bookcase with cabinets, \$75; two cowboy print twin comforters with matching shams, \$15 each; red valance, \$5; three ivory crocheted valances, \$5 each; swivel 250-CD rack, \$15; cream mini-blinds, 29" x 72", 28" x 53", 28" x 68", \$5 each; Calphalon pots: two-quart with lid, \$40; 4.5-quart with lid, \$50. Call 54643.

SOLID ASH crib and mattress, \$100; glider rocker, \$200; stereo cabinet, \$90; ladies golf clubs with bag and cart, \$40. Prices negotiable. Call 53329.

1993 BAYLINER 2352 Trophy Walkaround cuddy cabin, Mercruiser 5.7 L Alpha One, Yamaha 9.9 hp four-stroke kicker, EZ loader trailer, includes boathouse with attached shed and boat cover, many extras, excellent condition, low hours, located at boat lot No. 83, \$50,000. Call John, 51546, after 5 p.m.

TIOGA KEVLAR beaded competition bike tire, 26" x 1.95", new, still in box, \$7; Dust Devil handvac replacement cartridge filters, \$3 per box; 40000B4 party pump for beer kegs, new, still in box, \$10; Microsoft Frontpage 2000 book with reference disk, \$5. Call 51359.

SET OF English wood-turning knives, new, never used, \$50; outboard or kicker motor mount, \$25; 15 hp rebuilt motor, late model Sears brand, \$500; dark green helm cover for large sailboat, \$30; large Igloo cooler, fishing size, new, \$100; used fishing cooler, \$50. Call Paul, 53159, or leave a message.

DIAMOND engagement ring, beautiful, \$1,800 new, will sell for \$600; lovely diamond and gemstone ring, \$200; patio furniture, casual living; 56" x 36" glass-top table, four big chairs with pads and umbrella, new, still in box, \$400; Ross racing bike,

excellent condition, \$100; women's Huffly Evasive 10-speed bike, \$50. Call 52765, evenings.

MISTRAL MAUI windsurfing board, two sails, two booms and lots of extras, \$385. Call 51124.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

STUDENT MUSIC recital, Nov. 16, 7 p.m., in the MP room. Performers may pick up registration forms from your music teacher or Dick Shields.

OPTOMETRIST from Honolulu will be on island the end of this month. A block of appointments are reserved for students. If your student received a vision referral letter, call the hospital, 52223, to make an appointment by Nov. 10. If reserved appointment slots are not filled by that date, they will be used for the community. The optometrist has a large backlog of patients. Patients whose appointments were canceled in September will be given first priority after school referrals and safety glasses. Questions? Call the appointment desk, 52223.

DUE TO darkness, Small Boat Marina will open earlier on weekdays and close at 6 p.m., Nov. 1-Feb. 28. Weekend rental slots are 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1:30-5:30 p.m. Weekday slots are 9 a.m.-1:15 p.m. and 1:30-5:45 p.m.

YOKWE YUK Women's Club needs hotel soaps, shampoos, conditioners and lotions for the annual Outer Island Christmas Drop. Donate at Qtrs. 126-C or call 52115 for pickup.

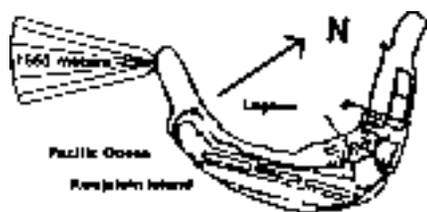
QUEEN of PEACE boys and girls soccer teams need cleats of all sizes and in any condition. Call Amber, 54169.

ROI-NAMUR BACHELOR ADVISORY COUN-

Small Arms Range Notice

The small arms range will be in operation tomorrow, 8-noon. Avoid the hazard area shown below.

All watercraft observe the red flags on the southwest end of the island.



Classified Ads and Community Notices

CIL meeting is Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1 p.m., in C Building. The Bachelor Advisory Council has been established in accordance with USAKA Regulation 15-3 to serve in an advisory capacity to the USAKA commander on matters pertaining to island policy and regulations affecting the social and living conditions of bachelors/bachelorettes residing on Roi-Namur. Council members from each BQ building are solicited. Unaccompanied personnel wishing to have input into this meeting should contact their representatives. All Roi-Namur residents are invited to attend. For additional information, call Community Services, 53400. Roi-Namur representatives are as follows: Ajax, vacant; Sprint, Tim Gernold; Apache, Robert Kersch; Nike, Dino Lakjohn; Spartan, Rick Everette; A Building, Gwen Cardoos; B Building, Trina Roynce; Trailers, Joseph Woods.

CONSUMER ADVISORY COUNCIL will meet in the USAKA command conference room in Building 901 Thursday, Nov. 15, 1:30 p.m. The intent of the CAC is to assist the USAKA commander and the merchandising and food services managers in establishing and evaluating merchandising and food services policies and programs. If you have concerns or questions directed toward merchandising or food services on Kwajalein, refer them to your appropriate council representative for discussion at this time. CW2 Wiley Blanton..USAKA.....52139 SSG Elizabeth Flores..USAKA/Post Office..53461 Peggy McGinnis...CIS.....54754

Yvonne Duarte...Continental.....51013
Ray Denham.....Surfway.....53607
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Paul Divinski.....RSE.....53308
Annette Alley.....Aeromet.....51508

MARSHALLESE CULTURAL Society will sponsor a presentation by Father Francis X. Hezel on Micronesian issues Nov. 29, 7 p.m., in CRC Room 6. Father Hezel heads the Micronesian Seminar and has authored many books on the history of Micronesia. Mark your calendars.

SWAP NEW and USED equipment at the next Kwajalein Scuba Club meeting Nov. 14. If you are bringing something to sell, call Tom, 58331W or 52573H, or e-mail at krasuski@kmr.ll.mit.edu.

UPRC will close through Thursday for new carpeting. We apologize for any inconvenience. Questions? Call Cassie, 52491.

DENTAL CLINIC has a new failed appointment policy. Copies are available at the Dental Clinic or call 52165.

BOAT LOT custodians: Quarterly inspections are Nov. 20-24. Make sure lots are neat and tidy and grass is mowed. Questions? Call Sadie, 53643.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets on Roi-Namur at Tr. 8311, Tuesdays and Fridays, 7 p.m. (note time change). If you have a desire to quit drinking, call 56292 to leave a message. We will get back to you.

DO YOU WANT TO STOP DRINKING? We can help. Alcoholics Anonymous meets two times a week in Building 932, Kwajalein:

ANOTHER
60 MINUTES



WITH
**RSE SITE
MANAGER**

JOHN WALLACE

On Kwaj— Wednesday, Nov. 14,
7 p.m., in the MP room.

On Roi—Thursday, Nov. 15,
7 p.m., in Tradewinds Theater.

All RSE employees invited.

Wednesdays and Saturdays, 6:30 p.m. Call 51143 and leave a message for information or help. We will call you back.

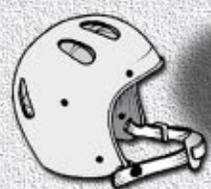
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CALL 53686 FOR DONATION PICKUP

See you at the movies!

Saturday

Princess Diaries (2001, G)

The dreams of a 16-year-old girl come true when she finds out that she's the crown princess of a European royal family. When word leaks out about her good fortune, the new princess suddenly finds herself the center of attention — and must choose between her old friends and her new lifestyle. (Anne Hathaway, Julie Andrews) (115 minutes)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Bridget Jones's Diary (2001, R)

Thirty-something Bridget decides it's time to take control of her life. She begins writing a diary of her daily trials and tribulations as she searches for Mr. Right while trying to lose weight and keep her dignity. Based on the best-seller by Helen Fielding. (Renee Zellweger, Hugh Grant, Colin Firth) (95 minutes)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

Crazy/Beautiful (2001, PG-13)

The problem daughter of a congressman falls in love with a boy with the wrong side of the tracks. (Kirsten Dunst, Hay Hernandez) (97 minutes)

Tradewinds Theater, 8 p.m.

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For the latest updates, call the
Movie Hotline, 52700



Sodexo USA's Brenda Graham arranges the flower bouquets for sale at Sunday's Farmer's Market at the Ocean View and Pacific clubs.

Farmer's Market grows into big event



(Photos by Peter Rejcek)

Michelle White and daughter Mikinlee, 2, wait patiently for Mike Biehn to make a strawberry shortcake.



Cody Boren sweats it out over the grill cooking up slabs of ribs for Sunday's annual Farmer's Market.

WEATHER
Courtesy of Aeromet



Sun • Moon • Tides



Tonight: Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers.
Winds: East to southeast at 7 to 12 knots, with higher gusts near showers.
Tomorrow: Partly to mostly sunny with isolated showers.
Winds: East at 3 to 7 knots.
Temperature: Tonight's low 78°
Tomorrow's high 87°
November rain total: 2.71"
Annual rain total: 56.89"
Annual deviation: -28.22"
Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday November 6	0639/1826	2248/1050	0643, 4.2' 1902, 5.2'	0050, 1.1' 1230, 1.4'
Wednesday November 7	0639/1826	2347/1148	0733, 3.7' 1957, 4.7'	0142, 1.5' 1313, 1.8'
Thursday November 8	0640/1826	1244	0858, 3.3' 2127, 4.3'	0259, 1.9' 1426, 2.3'
Friday November 9	0640/1826	0046/1337 Last qtr.	1126, 3.4' 2331, 4.3'	0457, 1.9' 1653, 2.5'