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(Photo by Jim Bennett)

Master Sgt. Karl Groninger takes measurements below Echo Pier Friday.

## Army divers explore Echo Pier's underbelly

By Jim Bennett  
Editor

Snorkeling and diving below Echo Pier, Army divers are seeing what time and the elements can do. Rusted pylons and crumbling concrete reveal more than 50 years of history.

With the help of the Army divers, however, USAKA hopes to buttress the pier for a few more decades.

"It's not falling apart or dangerous now, but due diligence requires we do something," said Bob Marmaduke, Facilities Engineering Civil/Structural section chief.

Enter the Army divers. Eight members of the 7th Engineer Detachment, Heavy Dive, arrived two weeks ago from their home post in Hawaii and began underwater

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## Ferry procedures tightened after man overboard

By Jim Bennett  
Editor

Safety regulations for ferry passengers have tightened up after a man overboard incident May 11.

The regulations begin May 29 and range from prohibiting smoking beyond the DSC check-in, including on the boats, to restricting the placement of cargo, such as luggage. All cargo, including water containers, must be placed either on the side of the boat forward of the mid-ship cleat or inside the well deck. Water containers can be set on the edge of the boat, but preferably not stacked more than two high. The boat captain is required to ensure cargo is not blocking emergency areas, and will not leave the dock until the area is clear.

Also starting May 29,

### At a Glance Begins May 29

- Smoking is not allowed beyond the Dock Security Checkpoint, on the pier or on the boats.
  - All cargo, including water containers, must be placed either on the side of the boat forward of the mid-ship cleat or inside the well deck.
- For all scheduled ferry runs after 7 p.m.:**
- The maximum occupancy on board the LCM will be 150 passengers.
  - A colored pass will be issued to passengers identifying exactly for which run they will have a seat.
  - No one will be allowed to stand or sit on the upper deck near or around the pilothouse. All passengers will be required to sit in the lower or well deck.

department officials have added additional rules for all ferry runs after 7 p.m. Police now

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## Web site coming to a computer near you

By Barbara Johnson  
Feature Writer

The approval process is complete for the Kwajalein web shopping page, and now it's moving to the next stage — going online.

At the Consumer Advisory Council meeting Thursday, chairman Todd Seitz said, "The Kwaj Web shopping page is currently being reviewed by KLS Retail for implementation specifics. The shopping page will be linked through another new offering to the public, The Kwaj Page." All expectations for these

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**Letters to the Editor**

# CPN: Now for the rest of the story

In response to Leah Perry's letter (May 15, 2001) about the hockey game cut off on CPN, I felt I should comment. CPN is a professional organization filled with hard working people trying to provide a quality service — just like everyone else on the island. In this case, CPN was at fault. Our automation switched us to a different channel when the program ran longer than was scheduled. Should our Operator have caught it? Yes, and for that we apologize. However, a quick phone call to CPN would have made our operator aware of the situation and allowed him to fix the problem. CPN is manned 24 hours a day. We are the only AFRTS affiliate that does that. Why? To make recordings for air at a better time for you. We realize that we are in a different time zone and make every effort to provide programming at decent times. At 5 a.m., when the hockey game was cut off, there was one person at CPN making sure that four radio and two TV stations were on the air while keeping an eye on his recordings. All of this, while preparing for the local morning radio show. Running four

radio and two TV stations out of one facility is a complicated process. If you see something wrong on CPN, please call us at 53740. We will fix the problem as fast as possible. Thank you for your support.

**Craig McCarraher**  
CPN Chief Engineer

# Kwajalein schools beyond comparison

Those of you who know me as the "APIC Guy" know that I'm big on outcome-based management and comparing ourselves against others when it comes to doing what we do out here.

Tonight I attended my son's band concert. It was great! I looked at the program and realized that there were 41 kids in the fifth grade band (yes, I counted). I thought to myself, "Wow, that means that over 90 percent of the fifth-graders at Kwaj are in the band. What school could make that statement?"

But, then again, that really shouldn't surprise me. I used our school system's results in our application for this year's President's Quality Award application (the one that got us the \$75,000 in APIC money last year). Did you know that, over the past four years, our school system has produced kids that

*always* scored at or above the 85th percentile on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills for *every* grade tested in elementary school? And that it's been as high as 98 percent for some grades? That means that our school system consistently outperforms 85 percent or better of all schools in the U.S. when it comes to results. What an amazing statistic. As a parent, I want results, not rhetoric.

I've read some articles in this newspaper that presented the views of a small number of people (no survey here!) that were not satisfied with our school system. I disagree with them. When it comes time for me to leave here, it's going to break my heart to try and find a place to live that's in that supposedly "great" school system that achieves the 60 percent percentile in results; one where my kid is going to be referred to as a "band geek." I know that I won't get as good of a deal as I have here.

Sure, I've had some issues with teachers over the past two years, but they were minor and solvable. My hat is off to all the fine people in our school system for producing an atmosphere that *affords an opportunity* for our students to achieve such great results.

**Steve Morris**

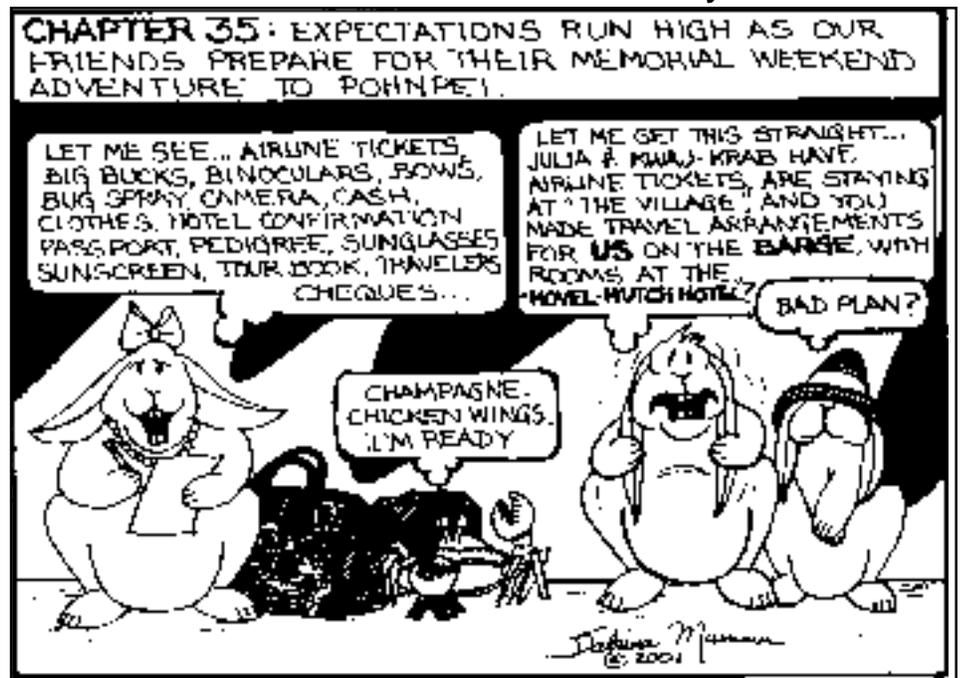
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# Buckminster and Friends ————— By Sabrina Mumma



## Youth Council looks back on year and forward to next

By KW Hillis  
Feature Writer

The Youth Center has been moving to an up-tempo beat since the beginning of the 2000-2001 school year. Community Activities Youth Supervisor Amber Morse gives the credit to this year's Youth Council.

"They did an amazing amount of work," Morse said, explaining that the renaissance of the center from what the kids called "dull" to a "place to be" was directly related to the dedication of the council.

Starting with "Celebrate Sydney," an evening of Australian Olympic games opening day coverage, the council has planned, organized and held events including dances, pumpkin carving for the haunted house, movie and television nights, lock-ins for different age groups and participated as elves for the annual Santa mobile float.

The nine council representatives, who were elected by their peers — one for each grade, seventh through 11th, two for 12th grade and two Ebeye students — have planned and run the meetings and 14 special events so far this year. The last event, an end-of-year party for the third through sixth grades will be held May 26 and is in the final stage of preparation.

Some events are completely new, like the *Celebracion Latina*, some are annual events and some, like the May 5 Ditch dance, were brought out of retirement.

"More activities were done and a new staff [helped] us out," said Giselle Gil, Youth Council vice president and twelfth-grade representative. "[Also] a lot more support from the outside kid community that hasn't been there for a long time.

"Because of all the stuff we have done, the Youth Center reputation, that was tainted, has gone away. We've been the ones to sponsor [events] and we've gotten a good turnout," she added.

To the surprise of the council, *Celebracion Latina*, the first big event, last fall, drew a sizeable turnout.



Youth Council president Mary Etta Burt holds the limbo stick for Lizzie Horner, 14, Sarah Cornell, 15, and James Corder, 11th grade council representative. The Youth Council-sponsored *Celebracion Latina* was one of the well-attended events at the Youth Center.

(Photo by Amber Morse)

"We had dance performances, food and people teaching the kids how to dance ... I'm glad that everyone enjoyed it and they come out to support it," Gil said.

Council president, twelfth-grader Mary Etta Burt agreed, "It was the most original [event]."

Gil, Burt, eleventh-grade member Jacqueline Butler and Youth Council secretary Kayla Hardin agreed that one difference might be that the council sponsored the activities rather than the adults.

"A couple of years ago, the Youth Center wasn't very active," Gil said, explaining that this is her first year on the council. "I never knew a lot that was going on with the Youth Council. [Now] the kids are doing it for themselves, they get the message out."

Freshman representative Hardin, who has been on the Youth Council since seventh grade, agreed, "We did dances ... [but] never this extravagant ... It was just four of us who did things ... we didn't do any Latin celebrations or Buffy nights."

Buffy nights, a night to watch a popular TV series with friends at the Youth Center, is a good example of the low-key nights the council orchestrated.

"We haven't just done the dances, we've done the mellow things that kids don't have an opportunity to do out here," Gil said. "We don't have a coffee shop or places where kids can go hang out at nighttime."

The teens gave credit to others

that helped.

"Amber [Morse] is very, very accommodating about letting us do as much stuff as we want to," Burt said. "Even though it definitely eats into her schedule. She is certainly not required to let us do as much as we want. She's been really good about that."

Burt's comment results in a chorus of "Yeahs" from the other teens.

Gil also attributed their success to support from Community Activities, in general. "We haven't had that resistance to where it makes it hard to plan and put on all these activities."

All four agreed that parents have helped and would help more if they were asked.

"[Gil's] parents help a lot," Kayla said, adding that the community helped out a lot, especially with chaperoning.

Both Gil and Burt are graduating and have high hopes for the Youth Council.

"I'm happy leaving now knowing that all the hard work we put into it paid off," Gil said. "I'm hoping that next year and the year after it will continue."

Burt added that she hoped the council would stay active and "that it keeps coming up with new ideas."

Plans for next year are already in the works. Hardin and Butler are planning to serve on the council and use the unused list of ideas as a starting point for next year.

"Make me proud," Burt said.

## Ferry regulations designed for safety ...

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will issue colored passes to passengers identifying for which run they have a seat. A maximum of 150 passengers will be allowed on each ferry. On each run, no passenger will be allowed to stand or sit on the upper deck near or around the pilothouse. All passengers will be required to sit in the lower deck.

The rule changes followed a May 11 incident on the 9:30 p.m. ferry run to Ebeye, when a man, while trying to urinate off the side of the boat, fell overboard near the barge moorings just north of the harbor entrance. As it was dark, and the man was wearing dark clothes, the crew searched the area for a few minutes before spotting him, according to Port Captain Bob Babcock, who investigated the incident. As the boat turned to approach the man and rescue him, three passengers jumped overboard, presumably to save the man in the water.

Meanwhile, on board, "the passengers interfered with the recovery ef-

forts, verbally abusing the crew," Babcock added. "There's only one safety ladder on the starboardside of the boat, and when the captain turned the boat to retrieve the man, they thought he was leaving him. There was a lot of chaos."

After about 15 minutes, the crew was able to retrieve all four men from the water and the boat returned to Kwajalein harbor. There, paramedics checked out the man who fell overboard. He returned to Ebeye on the midnight ferry. He also received later administrative discipline from his employer, Babcock added.

For RSE employees, which represents the largest contingent on the island, disruptions on the ferries are handled with zero tolerance, said Dick Lupton, Programs Support manager.

"It goes through our disciplinary procedures up to and including termination, if appropriate," Lupton said.

The May 11 incident was just the proverbial final straw in a history of disruptions, Babcock said.

"In order to ensure the timely and safe operation of the USAKA ferry for the majority of passengers who follow the rules, it is necessary to adopt these new rules to help control the few who don't," said Lt. Col. Steve Beal, chief of USAKA Host Nations Office.

Maj. Paul Bezzek, USAKA provost marshal, began riding ferries on pay-day weekends in January after a series of disruptions, including a confrontation between a passenger and the ferry captain.

Babcock added that a three-man crew has its hands full operating the boat.

"We never man the boat to police it," Babcock said. "It's imperative the passengers follow the orders of the captain and crew, but a percentage of riders don't follow Safety, USAKA and Marine Department guidelines. They openly disregard the rules. The captain is the ultimate authority on the boat, and passengers must follow his instructions."

## Sports Updates

### Estes leads Spartans II Blue to Men's D championship

By Bruce Sinkula  
Sports Writer

Tyler Estes poured in 19 points to lead the Spartans II Blue (8-3) to 39-31 victory over Mosey in the Men's D Division championship game Friday night.

Extended scoring runs punctuated the first 30 minutes of the game.

Spartans Blue jumped out to a 14-4 lead, but Mosey countered with a 16-1 run to take 20-15 lead with 14 minutes left in the game. Spartans Blue answered back with a 10-0 scoring spurt with Estes scoring eight points during the run.

Mosey applied full-court pressure over the last couple minutes of the contest in a desperate attempt to win the game. Spartans Blue made Mosey pay for their over-aggressive defense by nailing their lay-ups and free throws to secure the victory.

Estes's big game was, in large part, by design.

"Before the game, I told the kids, 'We need to get the ball to Tyler'," said coach Jim Hall after the game.

Katobatz Anjain led Mosey with nine points.

### Island Girls claim Women's A-Division basketball title

By Bruce Sinkula  
Sports Writer

The Island Girls (7-2) upset previously undefeated WD-40 (8-1), 26-18, to claim the Women's A division championship Thursday night.

The first half was highlighted by eight jump ball situations, with the Island Girls holding a slim 14-12 halftime lead.

WD-40 opened the second half with scoring drought that lasted nearly eight minutes. The Island Girls, meanwhile, slowly pulled out to a 22-15 lead on a rebound basket by DeAnn Brower with 5:45 to play.

Another second half scoring drought, lasting over ten minutes, along with 25 percent free throw shooting, sealed WD-40's fate.

"We came together as a team," noted Brower.

Tahara Moreno added, "We had to beat the two teams that beat us (earlier in the season to win the championship)."

The Island Girls were led in scoring by Jill Heth's 11 points (7-for-7 from the free throw line) and Brower's 8 points.

Ann Fowler led WD-40 in scoring with 12 points.

## Divers find pier requiring repair work ...

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surveys of the entire dock structure last week. They'll be on-island another three weeks.

"It's not sexy, but that's what we're here to do," said Capt. Dan Coffey.

Coffey said the unit travels around the Pacific - South Korea, Micronesia and other locations - salvaging underwater wrecks, along with surveying and repairing structures. One past mission called for the retrieval of a Harley Davidson motorcycle dumped in 20 feet of water off the coast of Oahu, allegedly so that owner could collect insurance money. After their Kwajalein mission, the divers will travel to Panama City, Fla., to salvage a wreck.

Soldiers from throughout the Army's specialties make up the dive team. Coffey and the non-commissioned officer in charge, Staff Sgt. Shane Revels, came from Ranger teams. Others come from mechanized infantry and combat engineer units.

But all 80 of the Army's divers have had to pass a series of written and physical tests to earn the badge.

At Kwaj, the divers swim through a catacomb of concrete columns ex-

amining and videotaping each for wear and tear.

Above, viewed with the aid of reflected light off the water's surface, a network of steel beams support the pier. A spot of rust here and there is marked with spray paint. Below, the pylons extend down 40 feet to the sandy bottom. Looking down, one sees an occasional pylon, broken off, along with a school of Moorish Idols swimming by the ruins.

The work follows original surveys performed by the Kwajalein Marine Department divers, who noted concerns, most recently in November, Marmaduke said. FES's Manager Glenn Gandara recommended that



(Photo by Jim Bennett)

**Spc. Beau Woodcox calls out measurements to Staff Sgt. Steven Bonner.**

USAKA ask the Army divers to come and perform the complete underwater assessment to note the specific extent of damage and, with the help of the Corps of Engineers, set a potential budget for repairs. The cost could run in the millions and would possibly be submitted to Congress for funding.

## Council: Sodexo Marriott set to offer new events ...

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two new offerings to go public are in the June-July time frame."

Residents will have a choice of retail stores to shop at, get designated discounts, ranging from about 2 percent to 10 percent, at each store, and earn an additional percent of the purchase for the community rec fund each time they shop through the web site.

### Family events at Oceanview

Also at Thursday's meeting, Paul King, Sodexo Marriott general manager, said that a monthly family event will be held at the Oceanview Club, beginning in late June. The plan is to feature different foods and a different theme each month, such as Texas or Mongolian barbeque, and use the horseshoe pits and volleyball nets.

The events will have DJs or bands, King said, and there will be a special

section with nonalcoholic beverages only and a children's menu.

### Cooking classes with the chef

Club chef Mark Sevars plans to offer a series of cooking classes beginning in late June. He will give the first series of classes himself and will host other island chefs in future classes as well.

Classes will include discussion, hands-on cooking, recipes and information and at the end, "We'll all sit down and eat our rewards," Sevars said.

### Quizzo, anyone?

"What is the most consumed product in an American restaurant?"

This is a sample question from the trivia game Quizzo, which is currently popular in the states. (The answer is given below in the story.)

Quizzo nights will begin soon in the Jobwa Room, according to Jewels Marhold, director of catering and events.

"The game is all about quirky trivia," she explained. Games will be played at 6:30 p.m. Thursday evenings and can last two to three hours. Quizzo is played with teams, which can be any number of people or even one individual. Neil Dye will host, with Wyse Roko filling in while Dye is on vacation.

"It's meant to be fun, not cut-throat," Marhold said. Gift certificates will be given to winners at the end of the evening. The goal is to start the games May 31, she said.

(What is the most consumed product in American restaurants? Ice.)

### Entertainment nights

Free popcorn and popular snacks will be available for adults at the club on special nights. The bar menu is available Thursday to Saturday nights. Plans are also in place for microbrew nights, island Jeopardy and more.

## 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, 53705.

SECRETARY, Education Dept. Full time. Responsibilities include maintaining attendance and records, preparing correspondence and assisting the teaching staff. Must have knowledge of Windows, MS Word and databases. Selected individual will be required to undergo a criminal history background check.

BARTENDER, Gilligan's. Casual. Seeking mature, responsible individual to work evenings. Experience helpful.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE LEAD, Finance Dept. Full time. Responsibilities include overseeing cash office, informal and formal receivables as well as invoice billings, assisting employees as needed, providing backup support for other department members and processing end-of-month reports. Excellent communication and customer-service skills required. Computer experience required.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK, Finance Dept. Full time. Responsibilities include formal collections, end-of-month closing reports, interaction with USAKA/KMR and on-island contractors, backup for telephone system and PCS functions and backup for cash office when needed. Excellent communication and customer-service skills required. Computer experience required.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK, Finance Dept. Full time. Responsibilities include creating accounts receivable invoices, performing detail analysis on customer accounts, preparing monthly reports and finance charge applications, processing employee payroll deductions and other miscellaneous projects as assigned. Excellent communication and customer-service skills required. Computer experience required.

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

College of the Marshall Islands is looking for part-time teachers in business, education, math and science, for the fall term beginning in August. Bachelor's degree a minimum requirement. Schedule is flexible. Boat transportation to campus. It's a great experience. Call 51034 or 52198.

**WANTED**

WOOD FENCE, 5' to 6' tall. Call Bruce, 54434 and leave a message.

TRAILER for 13' inflatable boat. Call Curt, 51291.

LARGE ZODIAC or inflatable boat without motor. Call Stephan, 52103.

**University of Maryland**

is pleased to announce the following courses for Term V  
June 4-July 28

**MATH 107 Selected Topics in College Algebra White W/F**  
(Prerequisite: MATH 101 or appropriate score on the Asian Division mathematics placement test.)

**GEOG 201 Geography of Environmental Systems White T/Th**

**Note: University of Maryland accepts credit cards.**

**LOST**

BLACK BOLINGER weight belt at Ivey Gym Monday, May 21. Call Dan, 52114W or 54538H.

RED FANNY pack with Kwajalein Scuba Club written on it May 16. Return to Tr. 654 or call Dotty, 52420.

RAY BAN sunglasses. Call 50163.

**FOUND**

OAKLEY SUNGLASSES with black frames and neck strap, May 12 at Field of Dreams event. Call 54169.

SEALIFE underwater camera lens in lagoon at North Point. Call Dale, 52609H or 56230W.

VARIOUS ITEMS at Rusty Family. Call Bob or Jane Sholar, 51815.

**FOR SALE**

COMPUTER DESK with hutch, \$25; telescope, \$85; juicer, \$35; 12-gallon fish tank, \$45; wood under-bed storage containers with wheels, \$25 each; Casio QV-link for windows digital camera, \$275; Kawasaki 900 STX three-person jet ski with new trailer, cover, battery, oil and life vests, \$5,000. Call 52295.

GATEWAY PIII laptop computer. Call 52515.

VAGABOND travel guitar, \$275; stroller, \$20; two 5' x 7' area rugs, \$10 each. Call 52526.

MOUNTAIN BIKE, not yet Kwaj-condition, \$20. Call 50163.

SAMOAN MATS, \$15 each; Oster toaster, cobalt blue, \$6; car/plane booster seat, \$10; 3-D spherical puzzle, \$8; girls adjustable inline training skates, ages 4-8, \$8; subwoofer, \$35; child's wood and laminate desk, \$15; Vocalizer 1000, \$8; Playskool dollhouse with lots of furniture and people, \$15; plants. Call 52417.

PIONEER laser disc player, \$100. Call Dale, 52609.

NOTEBOOK COMPUTER and accessories: Compaq Armada 413IT, P133Mhz, 4G, 48MB RAM, 24 x CD ROM, TFT active screen with HP 722C color printer, modem, cordless mouse and Snappy system, \$500. Call 52305.

RECLINING UMBRELLA stroller, \$25; Century baby stroller, \$50; pop-up portable

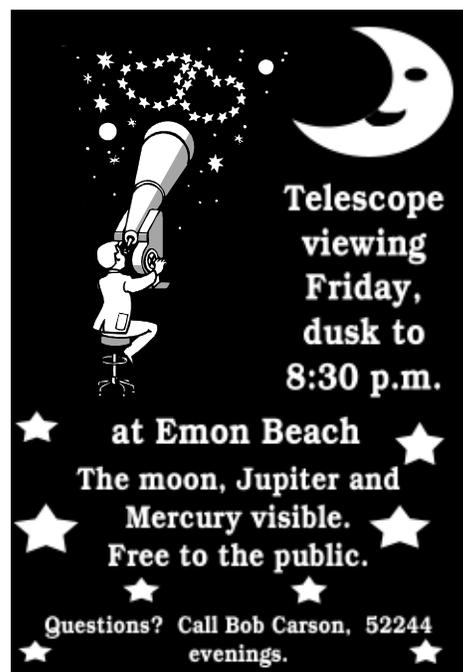
sunshade for beach, \$10; file cabinet with oak finish, \$15; baby bottle organizer, \$5; bathroom shelf organizer, \$10; large outdoor wood shelving unit, \$10; hardcover books, \$2 each; paperback books, \$1 each. Call 52304.

SCUBA TANKS: two U.S. Diver HP 3500 steel DIN, 80 cf, and one U.S. Diver HP 3500 steel DIN 105 cf. Perfect for small-frame diver. Call 52450.

PCS SALE. Technics SH-AC500D surround-sound processor, \$100; 29" hard-side Pullman suitcase, \$25; chrome bathroom shelf and towel bar, \$25; capiz shell swag light fixture, \$25; fishing handline, \$20. Call 52534.

COLEMAN 150 split-lid cooler, \$100; Instapure under-sink water filter with four cartridges, \$75; Shimano Tiagra 80 reel with new line and rod, \$650; Christmas tree stand, \$10; bathroom over-toilet cabinet, \$15; patio table with four chairs, \$25; Weber propane grill, \$15; snorkel gear: masks, fins, small vest, snorkel, weight belt. Call 51035.

PCS SALE. Blinds for 400-series housing, available June 6, \$75; Kwaj-condition girls 24" bike, available June 8, \$15; kit to make



**Telescope viewing Friday, dusk to 8:30 p.m.**

**at Emon Beach**

**The moon, Jupiter and Mercury visible.**

**Free to the public.**

**Questions? Call Bob Carson, 52244 evenings.**

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a king-size bed from two twin beds, center covered with sheepskin-like fleece, paid \$40, will sell for \$20; king-size sheets and plush mattress cover, \$30. Call 58954.

SAMSONITE 26" softside suitcase, bluish/gray, excellent condition, \$40. Call 53759 after 5 p.m.

PELICAN-STYLE bike trailer with red canvas, \$25. Call 52648.

STEP EXERCISER and E-Z Rider bike, \$135 each. Call 53659.

CANNONDALE child trailer with rain cover, \$75; jogging/running double-stroller, \$90; various plants, \$15-\$20; Kwaj-condition 4' x 2½' outdoor Christmas reindeer with white lights, \$15; microwave, \$20. Call 53625.

PORTABLE DISHWASHER, \$50; five pairs of curtains, 81" length; valances; curtain rods; window blinds. Call 52664.

25' CENTER-CONSOLE boat with inboard engine and trailer, \$25,000; BCDs \$60-\$200; fins; Henderson body suit, \$50; silk screen wall hangings, black lacquer frame, 3' x 6', \$35; regulator with computer, \$400; large, medium and small plants. Call 53747 or 51494.

**COMMUNITY NOTICES**

KWAJALEIN COMMUNITY Band Concert featuring "Senior Salute," an homage to the Class of 2001 by David Rehman, is Thursday, 7 p.m., in the MP room.

BARGAIN BAZAAR has a large pet carrier, wet suits, clothes, and more. Come check it out. Hours are: 1-3 p.m., Monday, Thursday and Saturday; 6-8 p.m., Wednesday.

KWAJALEIN SCHOOLS are looking for a photographer to take individual and group

photos for 2001-2002. Specifications can be picked up at the elementary school before June 1. For more information, call 53761.

LATITUDE 8 presents a sunset concert for the community Saturday, 6:30 p.m., at Emon Beach. Bring your own refreshments and beach chairs. Come enjoy the music.

COME SAY goodbye to your teachers and friends at the PCS party for Cassie Rubly, Kelly Anderson, Jim Peay, and Josh and Marianne Trandall Sunday, June 3, 6 p.m., at Emon Beach. Music by Pure Aloha. Bring a dish to share.

ALL EMPLOYEES need to be aware of the chemicals in their work area. All chemicals are to have a Material Safety Data Sheet (MSDS) in an easily accessible location. All employees should be familiar with proper handling, storage and cleanup procedures. If you notice any suspicious odor or leak upon entering a building, remember to: leave the building immediately and secure to prevent others from entering; call 911 from a different location; do not enter building until given the OK by the fire or safety department.

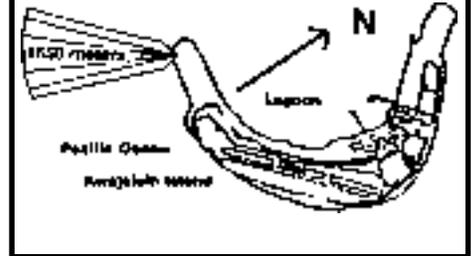
GEORGE SEITZ Elementary School PTO final meeting of the 2000-2001 school year and volunteer appreciation reception is tomorrow, 7 p.m., in the elementary school music room. We are looking for new board members. Questions? Call Nancy, 52965, or Laura, 54753.

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

**Small Arms Range Notice**

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

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



FAMILY POOL will not be open June 6-8 due to salt water pipe cleaning. The pool will be open Saturday, June 2, 3:30-6 p.m.

THE FIRST shipment of prescription glasses and safety glasses has arrived. To arrange pickup, call 52225.

HELP REDUCE unnecessary service callouts. Try using a plunger on stopped-up drains prior to calling for a service person. Plungers are available at Self Help. Stop by and pick one up.

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.

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

**Another**  
**6 Minutes**  **with**  
**RSE Site Manager**  
**John Wallace**  
**RESCHEDULED** for June 20,  
 7 p.m., in the MP room.

**Talk with Wallace about**  
**"What Unaccompanieds Want."**

*Topics include Café Pacific,  
 BQ living, housing, shopping and more*

**All RSE employees invited.**

*Date change!* 

**Skateboard park**  
**is FREE!**



**Do not set up**  
**makeshift**  
**ramps**  
**and jumps**  
**anywhere on**  
**the island**

**See you at the movies!**

**Saturday**

**Island of the Blue Dolphins (G, 1964)**

True story of an Indian girl abandoned on a small island in the 19th century. Her only friends are wild dogs. (James B. Clark, Celia Kaye) (93 minutes)  
Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

**Traffic (R, New Release)**

This movie, based on a British mini-series about the heroin drug trade, follows the lives of a variety of characters caught up in cocaine trafficking between America and Mexico. Characters range from the slightly crooked Mexican police officer caught between drug cartels to the high-powered U.S. drug czar, whose daughter is addicted to drugs. (Michael Douglas, Catherine Zeta-Jones, Amy Irving, Dennis Quaid) (145 minutes)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

**The Wedding Planner**

**(PG-13, New Release)**

Jennifer Lopez plays a San Francisco wedding planner. After landing her biggest account ever with Internet-tycoon Fran Donnelly, Lopez is involved in a near-fatal accident but is rescued by a handsome doctor. The two fall in love, until Lopez realizes the doctor is the groom. (Matthew McConaughey, Bridgette Wilson-Sampras) (126 minutes)

Tradewinds Theater, 8 p.m.

**Sunday**

**The Wedding Planner**

**(PG-13, New Release)**

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

**Traffic (R, New Release)**

Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.

**Island of the Blue Dolphins (G, 1964)**

Tradewinds Theater, 9:30 p.m.

**Monday**

**The Wedding Planner**

**(PG-13, New Release)**

Richardson Theater 7:30 p.m.

**Traffic (R, New Release)**

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

**What's playing?  
Call the Movie Hotline, 52700.**



(Photo by KW Hillis)

**Brendan Greene helps David Bronson, 7, tie dye a T-shirt Saturday afternoon at the junior/senior high school.**

# Students see science in color

By KW Hillis  
Feature Writer

Little kids usually want to be just like the big kids.

On Saturday afternoon, teacher Brandi Brewster's first-grade class had their chance. Using T-shirts, rubber bands and a myriad of squeeze bottles full of crayon box-colored dye, the class was taught how to tie dye.

High school science teacher Brian Brewster's chemistry class, each wearing rainbow colored shirts they had tie dyed on Thursday as part of

a science project, did the hands-on teaching.

First, the T-shirts were wrapped in rubber bands and soaked in a soda ash mixture. After a 20-minute wait, filled by the older students reading to the younger, the first-graders squirted an array of colors on their shirts. The wet shirts were then taken home in a bag — the youngsters would have to wait to see their masterpieces.

"I have to wait for 24 hours, but I can wait," said Eric Brower, 6. "I bet it turns out great."

**WEATHER**  
Courtesy of Aeromet



**Sun • Moon • Tides**



**Tonight:** Partly cloudy with isolated showers.  
**Winds:** East-northeast at 8 to 13 knots.  
**Tomorrow:** Partly cloudy with isolated showers.  
**Winds:** East-northeast to east at 8 to 13 knots.  
**Temperature:** Tonight's low 79°  
Tomorrow's high 87°  
**May rain total:** 0.87"  
**Annual rain total:** 9.45"  
**Annual deviation:** -16.75"  
Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday May 22	0629/1902	0533/1813	0340, 5.7' 1556, 5.1'	0956, 0.7' 2154, 0.7'
Wednesday May 23	0629/1903	0621/1909	0412, 6.0' 1631, 5.1'	1032, 0.6' 2226, 0.6'
Thursday May 24	0629/1903	0712/2007	0446, 6.1' 1707, 5.0'	1109, 0.5' 2300, 0.7'
Friday May 25	0629/1903	0809/2108	0522, 5.7' 1746, 4.8'	1149, 0.6' 2336, 0.9'