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“WE WILL NOT FORGET”

Women’s Auxiliary spearheads poppy sales for veterans

By KW Hillis
Feature Writer

Bright red flowers started sprouting on residents’ T-shirts and hanging out of backpacks all over the island the last two weekends. The American Legion Women’s Auxiliary members, armed with baskets of blood-red paper poppies, sold the flowers for their annual Poppy Program outside Ten-Ten, Macy’s and Surfway.

“The poppies are made by hand by the veterans in hospitals,” said Mary Cisler, American Legion Women’s Auxiliary poppy chairwoman. “The funds from the poppy drive go to help disabled veterans in the hospital and families of veterans ... with medical bills and for school scholarships.”

The history of poppy sales to support disabled Veterans of Foreign Wars dates back to 1922, Cisler said. The poppy program was inspired by the poem “In Flanders Fields,” written by Col. John McCrae of the Canadian forces before the United States entered WWI. Every president, dating back to Warren G. Harding in 1922,

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(Photo by Jim Bennett)

Sgt. 1st Class Donnell Jones salutes the flag during a Memorial Day service at the Kwajalein battlefield marker. More than 300 residents attended the event, which honored the sacrifices of those killed while defending the U.S.

Memorial Day events honor sacrifice

By Jim Bennett
Editor

The crack of gunfire made everyone jump, at least for the first volley of the 21-gun salute.

The salute capped a Memorial Day

celebration Monday that honored those who’ve died defending the United States.

“The voices of these past heroes echo in our memories today as we

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Carlos Notarianni talks with Michelle Corder, who cradles “Debolar,” the first coconut, in a reenactment of the Marshallese legend Friday during the Asian/Pacific-American Heritage Month luncheon.

(Photo by Jim Bennett)



Asian/Pacific-Americans share culture at SEEOPS luncheon

By Jim Bennett
Editor

Korean-American Charlie Kang said he found compassion and opportunity in America. Scarlett Sholte said she found tradition and opportunity in the Pacific.

Together, the two, and others shared and celebrated Asian/Pa-

cific-American heritage at a Special Events Equal Opportunity committee-sponsored luncheon Friday at the Yokwe Yuk Club.

The heritage of a Korean-American immigrant opened the event.

Kang lost his father during the Korean War. He said his educa-

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Colonel offers 'words to the wise' for graduates

May I add my congratulations to you, graduates — members of the 2001 graduating classes of Kwajalein and Ebeye schools. You have reached a momentous goal in your life, and you are to be commended for the dedication and perseverance that has brought you to this important day. Today, you young men and young women are filled with ideas and expectations, dreams and visions of the future. Each of you has a unique opportunity to fulfill yourself in a fast-changing world.

Today is also a time to remember that you did not arrive at this day alone. There were many people over the years that helped develop and instill the personal attributes and characteristics that now define you as a person. Your parents, your teachers, your spiritual leaders and many others helped guide your moral and spiritual compass and offered words of encouragement, motivation and inspiration. And, at times, someone was there to offer admonishment, rebuke or punishment that provided the discipline that made you successful.

I congratulate your parents, your teachers and the others that have provided you with the inspiration and guidance to bring you to this day.



They are important role models that have considerable importance as you define yourself in this world that we call adulthood.

A word to the wise — be careful who you select as a role model. It may be fashionable to idolize rock stars or musicians, athletes, movie stars or political figures. Truthfully, as I reflect back to high school, I can remember movies, hit songs, athletic events and politics in general terms. But, I could not tell you who won the World Series or Super Bowl in 1974 or the MVP in either.

What I do remember in detail is my high school guidance counselor, Mr. Aldridge. I remember fourth- and fifth-grade teachers Ms. Brown and Mr. Sledge. Oh boy, do I remember Mr. Sledge. Those were the days when teachers were authorized to beat students. No, I didn't say spank or punish; Mr. Sledge beat you!

My father planted the seed early

in my life that education was the key to success, and Mom was there to nourish that seed over many years. I thank God for my father and mother, they were role models and my heroes.

After the Gulf War, Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf wrote a book, "It Doesn't Take a Hero." On this day I disagree. Less than 76 percent of all U.S. students graduate from high school, an astonishing statistic for an educated and wealthy nation. It is only through the dedication and perseverance of students, parents and faculty that you reach this point as graduates. So as you bask in this day, consider yourselves heroes, but take a moment to thank those heroes that stood in the trenches with you the last 12 years. Find that special person or two, give them a hug, tell them thanks and they will always be special for the contributions they made to your success and that they will always be your hero.

One other thing! Let me suggest you always take advantage of educational opportunities. Never pass up an opportunity to learn and to explore. Learning does not end when you graduate from school. In fact, learning has just begun.

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Buckminster and Friends ————— By Sabrina Mumma



KMR takes USAKA HQ to the net

By Jim Bennett
Editor

In a budding rivalry, members of the Kwajalein Missile Range defeated members of USAKA headquarters in a volleyball match at Emon Beach early Friday morning.

KMR opened the three-game match by edging out USAKA, 16-14. Then the range turned it on, taking game two, 15-4. USAKA asked for a third game, but lost it, too, 15-7.

"KMR crushed USAKA headquarters," said Lt. Col. Ray Jones, KMR commander. "We look forward to defeating USAKA in future volleyball games."

Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr., USAKA/KMR commander, agreed, "They spanked us," but added that USAKA HQ defeated KMR last

quarter in a spirited basketball game.

More than 30 people showed up for Friday's early morning game.

"Where else can you go out your back door and play beach volleyball," Jones said.

Teams included Army personnel and Department of the Army civilians assigned to the respective offices.

"It's good to get out of the office or work space and get together at a different level," Jones said. "We want to maintain a high spirit of morale and all the good things that go with it."

Challenges have gone out quarterly Wrenn added, but the teams will meet again sooner than the next quarter. An Organizational Day, June 7, will feature yet another friendly competition.

Obituary

Kwaj resident Jim Hermsen, 50, died Friday, May 25, 2001, at Oceanside, Calif.

Hermsen was born March 20, 1951, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He was raised in Oceanside, Calif., and worked there until he came to Kwajalein Feb. 24, 1996.

On Kwajalein, Hermsen worked as an FOM supervisor in the Pest Control department. He was an active diver and shell collector, counting his certification as one of his great accomplishments. He also has been named an honorary member of the Kwajalein Golf Association.

He is survived by his father, Ben, of Oceanside; six brothers, including Dave Hermsen and his wife Sue of Kwajalein; and three sisters.

Funeral services will be held May 31 (Kwaj time) at St. Mary's Church in Oceanside.



(Photo by Jim Bennett)

Nathalie Notarianni dances to "Ula Pala Kua" as Scarlett Scholte holds a microphone near the accompanying tape player at Friday's Asian/Pacific-American Heritage luncheon.

Luncheon features kids ...

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tion was interrupted twice — once in junior high and again in high school — because of family finances. But after coming to America at 19, Kang has held several positions as a Department of Defense civil engineer and he currently works as an instrumentation engineer for KMR.

"Thirty-two years ago I came to the United States for opportunity," Kang said. "Today, I find myself in an upper-middle-class neighborhood, but more importantly, I found the best American quality — compassion. It is unique to America.

"America gave me the opportunity to become who I am today," he concluded.

Following Kang's comments, students of Scarlett Scholte — Eric Corder, James Corder, Michelle Corder, Wannetta Corder, Chelsea Hina, Stachel Lojkar, Carlos Notarianni, Cornelia Notarianni and Donna Pippet — performed an adaptation of "Debolar," the Marshallese legend of the first coconut.

The story has been passed down from generation to generation, but was finally written in a 1951 book, *Legends of Micronesia*. The book is now out of print, and Scholte hopes to convince someone to authorize a new printing. In the meantime, she plans to write adaptations of other legends so that children can share them with others in the future.

"It's important that these live on," she said.

After the performance, local dancers — young children Alma Rose Ching, Rosalia Lojkar and Nathalie Notarianni, led by young women Paulina Alfred and Leilanai Beniamina — performed some traditional and not-so-traditional dances.



The Veterans' Organizations Rifle Team fires the 21-gun salute. The rifle team is made up of local veterans.

“WE WILL NOT Colonel: Tribute comes through living values ...

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celebrate their spirit of courage and patriotism,” said Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr., USAKA/KMR commander.

The colonel referenced 226 years of U.S. military history up to today, describing various places around the world where men and women have fought, and died, for freedom.

“The most fitting tribute we can give our fallen heroes is to reaffirm our devotion to the sacred trust for which they fought. We, as members of the Army and the Armed Forces, can take great pride in the qualities we share with those who have gone before — courage, professionalism and a steadfast commitment to freedom,” he said.

Auxiliary benefits members and vets alike ...

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has endorsed the effort.

“This the second time I have been poppy chairman; it’s a fun fundraiser,” Cisler said.

Cisler said she joined four years ago because it a way to “give back to the men and women who fought for us.”

Auxiliary members consider themselves “volunteers in service,” said Annette Thibodeau, Auxiliary president. The Poppy Program is just one way of helping others. The extensive list of activities that the Auxiliary supports includes programs for substance abuse prevention, crisis intervention, family support, child safety and immunization, literacy and for helping the homeless.

The Auxiliary also helps out local families in times of need.

“There was a family that was here last year, that had an ill family member,” Thibodeau said. “[We] gave a very large donation to help.”

USAKA calls on the Auxiliary and the Legion to help when visitors arrive on island, Thibodeau said. Many visiting flight crews dine at “impromptu pasta dinners” at the VFW Hall. In April, Louis Zamperini spent an evening at the hall.

Money for all these programs comes from fundraisers held throughout the year including the

Mongolian BBQ, bake sales and, this fall, a Cajun Shrimp Boil, Thibodeau said.

Many veterans or families of veterans don’t know that they qualify, Thibodeau said. Recruiting drives doubled the group last February, which now numbers 25.

Although Cisler qualified for the American Legion, she joined the Auxiliary of the local Richard B. Anderson Post 44 Veterans of Foreign Wars.

“I found out last week that I could have joined [the American Legion] because I was in the Navy Reserves during Desert Storm (Persian Gulf War),” Cisler said. “I was active duty in the Air Force from 1976 to 1980, but there was no conflict during that time. So I joined the Auxiliary using my father’s service during the Korean conflict.”

A member of the Canadian Air Force, Marlene Roberts qualified for the Auxiliary under her husband’s service in the U.S.

In fact, any woman with an immediate relative — father, husband, brother, son, grandparent — who is a veteran, can join.

“A lot of women on the island are eligible, and we’d like to see the military wives join,” Thibodeau said. “Sometimes there is a misconception about what it is ... Not only do you benefit from the self-gratification of



Annette Thibodeau, president of the American Legion Post 44 Women’s Auxiliary, salutes after laying a wreath at Monday’s Memorial Day service.

volunteer work ... there are also a lot of benefits as a member.”

Whether a person is a member or not, remembering our veterans is important, Cisler said.

“It’s very important that we remember how we got our freedom. The men and women fought, and those that died gave us our freedom.”

FORGET”

The service began at 10 a.m. at the battlefield marker and flagpoles with a cool breeze blowing off the ocean background, offsetting the sharp sunlight.

The Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School band opened the event with traditional military numbers.

Master of Ceremonies, 1st Lt. (P) Jeff Emhuff welcomed the crowd of around 300 and introduced a recorded version of Lee Greenwood’s “God Bless the U.S.A.,” which has become a traditional military favorite since the 1990 Gulf War.

Following the national anthems of both the United States and the Republic of the Marshall Islands, the Rev. John Dorr Jr. gave the invocation.

Next, Wrenn spoke, after which Mike Paris of American Legion Post 44 spoke on behalf of veterans.

Describing a memory of his youth, Paris told of Memorial Day in 1951 when he saw veterans honoring their fallen comrades.

“I asked my mother, ‘Why did they have to die?’ She said, ‘They died for you and me,’” Paris said. “I later grew up and joined the service myself and began to understand why they honored their fallen comrades.

“I’ll never forget the look in their eyes,” he said.

Next, Wrenn, Dan Thibodeau of American Legion Post 44, and Annette Thibodeau of American



Nick Lopez of Boy Scout Troop 314 holds a wreath, which would later be placed at the battlefield marker in honor of fallen veterans.

Legion Women’s Auxiliary, placed wreaths at the marker.

Kwajalein Pipes and Drums played “Amazing Grace,” and a rifle squad made up of veterans fired the 21-gun salute.

Robbie Hamill and Nathan Holzrichter, Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School trumpeters, blew “Taps,” and the Rev. William Rakowicz closed the event with the benediction.



Roger Cooper leads the Kwajalein Pipes and Drums as they play an introductory set early in the Memorial Day event. The band would later play “Amazing Grace.”



Robbie Hamill, trumpeter, Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School, blows “Taps.”

(Photos by Jim Bennett)

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.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK. Temporary for summer to cover home leaves. Responsibilities include auditing and filing expense reports, answering phones and calling employees.

SECRETARY, Finance. Part time in afternoons. Responsibilities include answering phones, preparing receivable bills for mailing, processing mail and other duties as needed.

ASSISTANT MANAGER, Macy's West. Full time. Responsibilities include overseeing daily operations, customer assistance, security of merchandise and supervision of employees.

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.

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

YOGA VIDEOTAPES and books and tapes on Reiki, meditation and the mind, body, spirit connection. Call 52439.

RELIABLE English-speaking childcare provider for our 18-month-old son. Call 54677.

FENCE and FENCE POSTS, 5'-6' tall. Call Bruce, 54434.

WOMENS aluminum Nexus four-speed Kwaj bike, new or used, and new or used 13" to 17" television or monitor. Call 51044.

PIANO AND KEYBOARD. Call Denise, 54630.

WEIGHTLIFTING weight belt to buy. Call Dan, 52114W or 54538H.

LOST

NEW BALANCE shoes, size 13, Boston Red Sox hat and T-shirt, left on Emon Beach. Call 54756, evenings, or 54174, days.

FUJI CAMERA, gray front and black back. Call 53534.

BLACK right-hand baseball glove with "Berkeland" on the tag, and a blue and white

water jug. Call 53605.

BLACK BOLINGER weight belt at Ivey Gym Monday, May 21. Call Dan, 52114W or 54535H, or turn into Ivey Gym lost and found.

FOUND

RUSTMAN/RUSTY FAMILY articles such as child's helmet and sunglasses; Pyrex dish and case and potholders from the Reed/Green PCS party. Call Jane, 51815.

LADIES WATCH at Emon Beach playground May 6. Call 52793.

GIRLS SMALL pink and purple bike in our yard two weeks ago. Call 54624.

SERVICES OFFERED

HOUSE-SITTER available. Good with plants and animals. References provided. Call 52439.

FOR SALE

BROWN 10' x 12' berber carpet, \$40; three hallway runners, cream, \$5 each. Call 55806, after 6 p.m.

GAZEBO, \$45; Little Tykes swing, \$7; Little Tykes slide/play gym, \$30; Okie Dokie walker, \$10. Call 54322.

19" COLOR TV, \$130; dual-alarm phone radio, \$30; green carpet piece, 6' 10" x 7' 10", \$25. Call 51128.

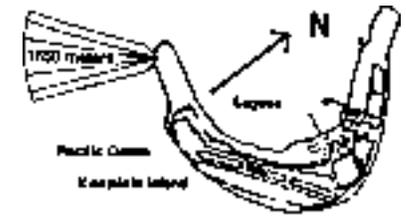
MARK ANDERSON custom 9' 3" surfboard, Bob Marley/Jamaica design, new, never used. Call Tom, 54136.

COMPUTER P-II 366 128 MB RAM, 9 GB hard drive; Sound-Blaster Live, Riva TNT 16 MB video card, 15" monitor, 56 K modem, Windows 98 and Office 2000, \$450. Call 54374.

Small Arms Range Notice

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

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



AIWA CD and tape stereo boombox, \$50. Call 54756, evenings, or 54174, days.

CONCRETE BLOCKS, \$1 each; diving weights and weight belt, \$1 per pound; 7" rotary disk sander, \$20; Pelican trailer, good for parts, \$10. Call 52651.

25' CENTER-CONSOLE boat with 351-cubic-inch engine and aluminum trailer, ready for fishing or diving, \$25,000. Call Jim, 51494.

INSTAPURE (Teledyne) under-sink water filter with four cartridges, \$75; large, solid Christmas tree stand, \$10; scuba BCD, L-XL; regulator; computer; fins; bag; weight belt; booties. Call 51035.

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.

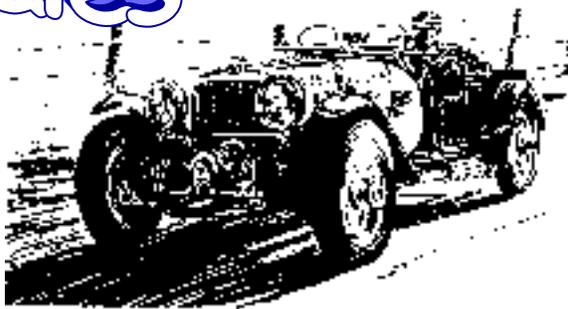
Softball Tournament

A two-day coed softball tournament is June 24-25. You can sign up your team by calling Community Activities, 53331, or drop in and sign up in person. Team registration fee is \$20. June 19 is the deadline to sign up. Questions? Call Audra Mayhan, 53331.

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Car sales

New car sales representative will be on island tomorrow through Wednesday, June 6. Look for him at the mini-mall or call 54513 for an appointment.



IBM COMPUTER PSI with new HP 15" monitor and Canon 610 printer with extra ink cartridges, \$300; portable electric Smith Corona typewriter, \$25; Canon automatic AEI camera, \$100. Call 53535.

TWO FUTONS manufactured in Oregon by America the Beautiful, one double-size mattress with oak frame, one queen-size mattress and cherry frame with two slide-out drawers underneath. Call 51383.

TWO BOOKSHELVES, one large, one small, \$10-\$15; breadmaker, \$35; hot air popper; microwave popcorn popper; four fancy black plates, \$10; quilt rack, \$20; ironing board, \$10; upholstery fabric, large and small pieces; quilting/sewing fabric, large and small pieces. Call 51445.

ASSORTED PLANTS in good planters. Call 52591 evenings.

LA-Z-BOY recliner, \$75; Whirlpool dish-

washer, \$75; entertainment center, \$225; computer desk, \$40; Carters nursery bedding, lamp, mobile, diaper stacker and balloon valance, \$75; microwave, \$10; glass-top patio table and four chairs, \$30; body pillow, \$5; kitchen items, various prices. Call 52742.

19" TV with remote, good condition, \$125; new Dacor Seashute BCD, XL, fits more like XXL; paid \$325, will sell for \$240. Call 52643.

PCS SALE. Two plush patio chairs with thick cushions and a small table, \$30; blinds for 400-series housing, available June 6, \$30; Kwaj-condition 24" girls bike, available June 8, \$5. Call 58954.

LADIES HUFFY, blue, with saddle basket and complete fenders, four weeks old, \$100 firm. Call 54578.

ICONN 131cm wakeboard with Hyperlite

Byerly bindings, sizes 10-13, \$400 (will negotiate); Nintendo 64 system, \$60; games, \$10; controllers, \$10; Playstation with one game and one controller, \$60. Call 51034.

HEALTH POINT acupressure/acupuncture electric device, with video and instructions, new \$300, sell for \$150; Sharper Image full back massager, new in box, paid \$250, sell for \$100; long gowns, sizes 4-6, \$10 each; black pumps, size 7, \$3; small pet carrier, \$10; rollerblades, sizes 7-8, \$25. Call 52305.

ENTERTAINMENT UNIT, large blue rug, recliner, breadmaker, shaved ice machine, shelf, corner storage unit, Sony stereo, various size bookcases, corner round tables, bowling ball. Call 52454.

TREK 2000 28-speed racing bike with Aerobar, nine months old, \$1,000; 55-gallon aquarium, complete set, \$100. Call 52701.

PORTABLE DISHWASHER, \$50; 81" length curtains; various curtains; rods; blinds. Call 52664.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

INDOOR SOCCER managers' meeting is June 6, 5:30 p.m., in CRC Room 7. The officials' meeting is June 8, 5:30 p.m., in the CRC main gym. Questions? Call Audra Mayhan, 53331.

VET TECH will be on vacation June 1-14. Emergencies will be handled by Kathy Cutshaw at Kwajalein Hospital. The vet clinic summer hours start June 15: Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Evening hours and home visits by appointment only. Questions? Call 52017.

THE DECOSTER family farewell party is Sunday, June 3, 6 p.m., at Coral Sands. Bring a dish to share. Paper products and nonalcoholic drinks provided. Music by The Zooks. Questions? Call Nancy, 53613, or Sarah, 53500.

BARGAIN BAZAAR is loaded with books, bowling balls, bats and many other useful items. Come in and browse. Hours are: 1-3 p.m., Mondays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, and 6-8 p.m., Wednesdays. For pickup, call 53140 or 52434.

BOATING ORIENTATION class is June 6-7, 6-8 p.m., in CAC Room 1. Fee is \$20 and attendance both nights is required. Sign up at Small Boat Marina or Community Activities. Questions? Call 53643.

GRACE SHERWOOD Library drop-by book talk group will meet Tuesday, June 5, 6:30 p.m., in the library sitting room. Bring a book or come to listen.

DENTAL CLINIC requests that children under the age of 18 be escorted by a parent so we can update medical history and obtain consent signature for treatment. Without proper consent, treatment may not be rendered.

CLASSES

ART

Kwajalein Art Guild is offering children's art classes in two separate sessions:
Session 1. . . June 13-July 7
Session 2. . . July 18-Aug. 11
Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
Instructor is Tamera Wilcox.
Sign-up sheets are on the mini-mall bulletin board. Cost is \$130 each session plus \$25 for supplies. Ages kindergarten-high school.
Questions? Call Karen, 51391, after 5 p.m.

See you at the movies!

Saturday

Who Framed Roger Rabbit? (PG, 1988)

In this combination of animation and live-action, Hollywood's 1940s cartoon stars live in "Toontown," where their movements are monitored by the human establishment. One of the leading citizens, Roger Rabbit, is framed for the murder of a human nightclub owner. Almost every cartoon character of the late 1940s shows up in this trailblazing film. (104 minutes)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Snatch (R, New Release)

In London's crime-ridden underbelly, three groups of characters are intent on retrieving a missing diamond, which has been stolen from an Antwerp jeweler, in this follow-up to the 1998 hit, "Lock, Stock and Two Smoking Barrels." Director Guy Ritchie uses the same humor and style that made his first move a surprise success. (Brad Pitt, Jason Statham, Benicio Del Toro) (102 minutes)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

Saving Silverman (PG-13, New Release)

In this romantic comedy, Darren Silverman is a loser at love, so his best friends set him up on a date with his dream girl, Judith. But when the relationship gets serious, the friends decide Judith is totally wrong for Darren. In an effort to reunite their pal with his long-lost former love, they kidnap Judith. However, she's at least one step ahead of them in wits. (90 minutes)

Tradewinds Theater, 8 p.m.

Sunday

Saving Silverman (PG-13, New Release)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Snatch (R, New Release)

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Monday

Saving Silverman (PG-13, New Release)

Richardson Theater 7:30 p.m.

Snatch (R, New Release)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

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



(Photo by Jim Bennett)

Dave Shattuck, DeAnn Brower and Mike Seibert round the airport as part of the Parent Teacher Organization Bike-A-Thon.

PTO volunteers bike for bucks

By Jim Bennett
Editor

Some folks went the extra mile Tuesday to raise money for an artist-in-residence next year — the extra 99 miles that is.

Twenty-eight bicyclists, including some with no children, joined the Parent Teacher Organization in a bike-a-thon. The effort called for bicyclists to ride laps around the runway, earning both straight donations or money for each lap. Riders, some beginning at 6 a.m., completed anywhere from one to 25 laps each, for a total of 252 laps, or 1,008 miles.

"A couple of riders (Mark Seibert and Raul Lopez) wanted to go 100 miles," said Abbie Seibert, a member of the bike-a-thon committee. "We thought as long as we're going to be out here, we might as well try to earn some money."

That they did, bringing in close to \$1,000, or about 20 percent of what they need for another artist-in-residence.

The artist-in-residence program kicked off this school year when author Donna Guthrie came to the island and offered programs and workshops for the kids and community.

WEATHER
Courtesy of Aeromet



Sun • Moon • Tides



Tonight: Partly cloudy with isolated showers.
Winds: Northeast to east at 7 to 12 knots.
Tomorrow: Increasing clouds with scattered showers developing by late afternoon.
Winds: East to southeast at 7 to 12 knots, with higher gusts near showers.
Temperature: Tonight's low 79°
Tomorrow's high 86°
May rain total: 4.63"
Annual rain total: 13.21"
Annual deviation: -15.57"
Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Wednesday May 30	0629/1904	1306/0056 First Qtr.	0959, 4.5' 2331, 3.8'	0323, 2.3' 1702, 1.7'
Thursday May 31	0629/1904	1401/0145	1134, 4.4'	0516, 2.3' 1820, 1.6'
Friday June 1	0629/1905	1453/0231	0048, 4.2' 1252, 4.5'	0647, 2.1' 1917, 1.4'