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2001 **Back to School** 2002

Students look back on summer and to new year

By C.J. Johnson
Hourglass Intern

Beep! Beep! Beep! Those are the sounds of an alarm going off. The sounds every teenager has dreaded since their summer of fun began.

The alarm marks the beginning of a day, a school day. Summer's coming to an end and the school year's about to begin.

Friday is the first day of school for Kwaj kids. But are the students at Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High ready to go back?

The summer has been full of water sports, summer jobs and partying for high school kids like Jon Dufur, 17, an upcoming junior at Kwaj high.

"It's been the best summer of my whole life," Dufur said.

Dufur worked as a lifeguard, wake boarded,

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(Photo by KW Hillis)

First-grade teacher Diane Hamill prepares her classroom for the start of school Friday.

New teachers reunite for first time

By Barbara Johnson
Feature Writer

The 10 new teachers and staff members who arrived on island this summer felt as if they already knew each other even though they'd never met in person. This year, for the first time, the group of new school employees got in touch through e-mail and began to get acquainted several months ago.

"That was a great thing," said Karen Ammann, superintendent of schools.

"They've been in contact with the people they're replacing too," she said.

"And the teachers who left were great—they left a multitude of notes," she added, saying that some of the staff who are still here contacted them as well.

More than once, she heard the comment, "Oh, *you're* so and so," at the airport when the teachers finally met.

They've come from nine different states, as far east as Alabama and Michigan and as far

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2001-02 curriculum focuses on science and public speaking

By Barbara Johnson
Feature Writer

This year all grades, kindergarten through 12, will have a new science curriculum, according to Superintendent of Schools Karen Ammann.

The classes have all-new textbooks, and some materials at the high school level are even on CD-ROM, she said.

"They're easy to work with and much more informative," Ammann said. "It's the first new book at the elementary school in eight or nine years, and it's a wonderful series."

Also new this year at the schools is the student improvement goal of student speaking.

Each grade will have its own separate goal for student speech. Data will be gathered in the fall for each student, Ammann said, and speech samples will be taken through the year, using various activities. Then a culminating activity at each grade at the end of the year will measure student improvement.

The student improvement goals implemented each year are set by the North Central Association, which gives the school accreditation.

Last year's goal was writing, and that goal will also be continued this year, Ammann said, as will the goal from the year before, technical proficiency.

Around 450 students will begin school this week, down from around480 last year. The decrease follows a two-year slide of around 59 total students enrolled.

Staffing levels remain the same at about 48 teachers, administrators and a psychologist.

Open houses for grades one and two will be on Aug. 30, and for grades fives and six on Aug. 31. Grades three and four will host open house on Sept. 6. Back-to-school for parents of high school students is set for Sept. 5.

Editorial

Change happens, but where's the carpet, the mall?

(**Editor's Note:** *C.J. Johnson is a 17-year-old senior at Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School. He recently PCSed from Virginia to Kwajalein as the son of Lt. Col. Clarence Johnson Jr., RTS commander. We asked the younger Johnson about his first impressions of the island, and this is what he had to say. But look for more impressions from Johnson, as he will work as a student intern with the* Hourglass *this school year.*)

If someone were to tell me a couple of months ago that I would be moving to an island, I would have laughed in that person's face. Little did I know, that would really happen.

Arriving at the island, when I looked out the window of the plane, all I saw was the large blue ocean.

I asked myself, "What's a Kwaj?" I had never heard of Kwajalein before I was told I was moving here, and up to two weeks ago, I couldn't even spell it. I had never seen anything like it before.

When we landed I still saw the ocean was very close, but I was on land. As I stepped off the plane I looked around with my eyes wide, trying to take everything in at once. I smelled the air. The scent was different. It was salt water.

I saw palm trees, sand, and I heard people talking in the background, but I focused more on the sounds of ocean waves colliding in the distance. I've never experienced anything like it before.

"This place is beautiful," I said to myself.

When I got to my new house, it was smaller than the large two-story house I had lived in when my family and I lived in Virginia. The thing that shocked me the most about our house was that there was no carpet on the floor.

"Where's the carpet?" I asked my mom. She then told me we would have to buy it.

"We have to buy carpet? Who buys carpet?" As time went on I started noticing more things about this Kwajalein.

I'm used to moving around a lot because I'm military, so it's hard to keep friends. But I could always rely on three things to keep my mind off of being away from my old friends: the mall, the movies and cable television. I could always count on those three things wherever I lived. I could always go to the mall and buy clothes to wear or books to read. I could always go to the movies any day of the week at almost any time to see the newest movie. I could watch TV, having more than a hundred channels to choose from if I was bored and didn't want to leave my house.

Well I'm sure you're saying to yourself, "You're in for a big surprise kid," and I was. I came to find out there are only two channels on television here, and the shows are actually picked for us to watch. The movie theater here only shows movies on the weekend, and the movies are a couple of months behind those in the states. And there's no mall!

But with every negative thing in life there's always a positive.

I've noticed most of the people I've met out here are very friendly. I can honestly say that everyone I have met since I have been here has always been smiling. I can even say to my friends where I used to live that I actually swam in the ocean. I mean, how many teenagers back there can actually say that they live on an island, can swim in the ocean any time they feel like, and it never gets cold?

I'm still getting used to the fact that I no longer have a car to drive or an MTV to watch, but I've been out here only for a month and I'll be living out here for a year. Who knows what will happen in that time to make this place more appealing to me? After all, things always change and everything changes for a reason.

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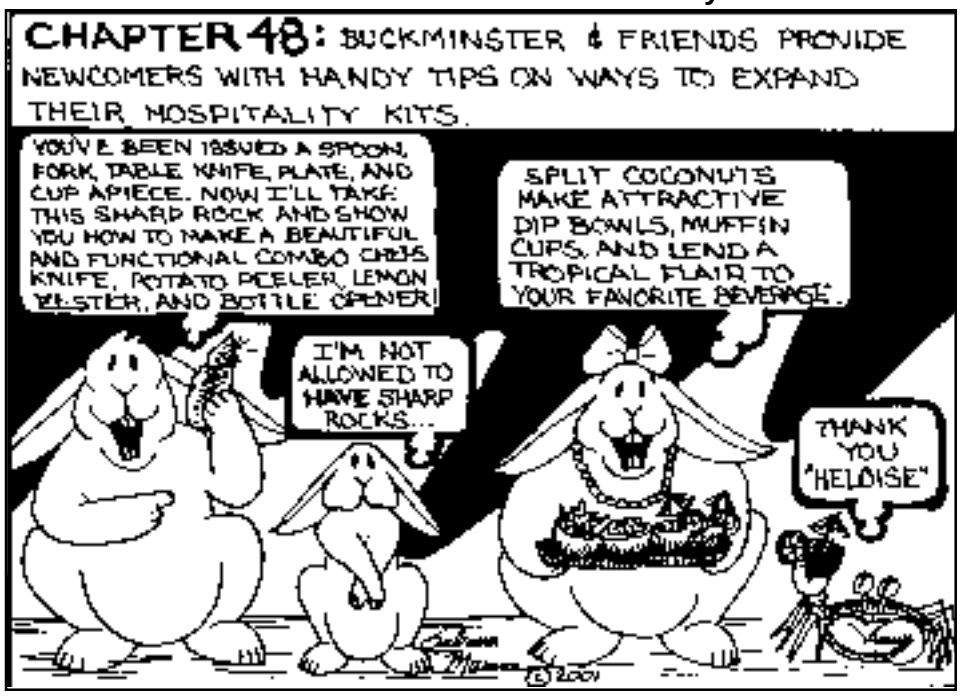

Retail gives CAC the basic plan

By Barbara Johnson
Feature Writer

It's back to basics in the retail stores from now on. The focus in the stores on Kwaj and Roi will be on basic commodities, said Paul Divinsky, new manager of RSE Retail Provisioning and Merchandising, at Thursday's Consumer Advisory Council meeting.

Beginning with health and beauty aids, which should be in Ten-Ten and Surfway this week, and a large barge order of electronics, arriving soon, commodities will increase in the stores with each shipment.

Divinsky, who has 26 years of experience in the retail business, has been talking to the community since he arrived, Aug. 7, and the community has been talking to him.

"I've talked to more than 150 people so far," he said, and based on his observations and comments of residents, a lot of basic merchandise, such as household goods and health and beauty aids, should be in the stores on a regular basis. He added that gift items will still be stocked as well, but will not be emphasized.

"We are far out in the Western Pacific. Some things we can't carry with wide breadth, but we need basics," he said.

By request, he also plans to add more low-fat, nonfat, sugar-free and soy-based foods.

"We'll set up distributors from the mainland or Hawaii and expand our line," he said."People are coming up to me. I love that stuff."

"We have no items for new residents setting up a household," Divinsky said, adding that he's just gone through that himself.

Stores will also carry items that people in the BQs need, such as small ironing boards.

Divinsky encourages residents to fill out surveys and give them to the store managers.

He plans to implement a new comment card program and respond to each customer who fills out a card. He sees all of the customer comment cards, and writes down all the comments.

Also responding to residents, Divinsky plans to have a list of requested items posted in stores. But, he emphasized the focus will be on keeping items in stock.

Lloyd Jordan, RSE Residential Services manager, said that there has been some confusion about want slips. The stores try to order items requested and accommodate consumers, but the items are not saved for specific customers when they come in. That would be a special order, which requires a deposit, he said.

"We are far out in the Western Pacific. Some things we can't carry with wide breadth, but we need basics."

Paul Divinski
Retail manager

Divinsky also plans to hold special community events such as a pre-holiday electronics sale, monthly plant sale, and island appreciation events.

Eventually, he will review every item stocked, including the wine and beer selection.

"Retail changes all the time, even the basics," he said.

"I'm a consumer too. We're going to do this."

Divinsky announced that the next Marshallese Shopping Day will be September 29.

Also at the meeting, Sodexho USA general manager Paul King said that the club's fine-dining menus have been successful, and Quizzo nights in the Jobwa room are very popular, averaging 60 people on Saturday nights.

The Three Palms Snack Bar now requires a minimum order of $10 for delivery because of limited staff and vehicles, King said. Locations of deliveries will also be limited to residential areas to speed up the delivery process.

King answered a question sent in about why take-out food is not allowed from Café Pacific. He explained that box lunches and hot dinners made expressly for that purpose are provided with management approval when needed by employees, but health regulations prohibit food to be taken out of a facility from a buffet line.

Consumers should address concerns as well as good comments at the lowest level possible first, said CAC chairman CW2 Wiley Blanton.

"Give the store managers the opportunity to address the problem," he said, adding that usually the issue is solved there.

If a consumer is still not satisfied, then it can be brought to the council. This is also true of calling the Commander's Hotline with issues, he said. "Go to the manager first. It's the best way to start when handling problems."

The next Consumer Advisory Council will meet Nov. 15. Any issues of concern should be turned in to council representatives or to Blanton at least two weeks before that date to be included in the agenda.

Students head back to class ...

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boated, swam and spent time with his friends.

But many Kwaj kids have been vacationing off-island, and are coming back to seven periods of schoolwork.

For example, 14-year-old Jon Cassel traveled to Vietnam and Hong Kong this summer with his parents.

"It was really interesting, undeveloped and crowded. It was really cool to see the war memorials," Cassel said.

Back to school means back to homework, and most Kwaj kids are not too thrilled about that either.

"There's a lot of work," said Greg Morrison, 17, an upcoming senior at Kwaj high.

On the other hand, some Kwaj kids are excited to go back to school because they want to see their friends again and get back to learning.

"I am excited because it makes the day pass. School is going to turn my day into something more productive," said John Schultz, 16, another junior at Kwaj high.

For those who are beginning school for the first time it's a new adventure, especially for Nicholas Sieja, who starts kindergarten on the first day of school. When asked what he wants to do when he gets to school, Sieja said, "Umm...play. I like to play legos."

And for those who are seniors, this year will be their last journey through high school. Members of the senior class of 2002 are especially excited about trying to make their last year in high school a special one by focusing more on school work and helping the community.

Said Morrison, "It's great to be a senior, I mean it's about time."

Coming or Going?

Fill out a welcome/farewell form, available at the *Hourglass* office, and make your presence known.

Teachers come from around country to Kwaj ...

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west as Idaho, and they built a support group before they arrived. They all say Kwajalein is as great or greater than they expected, and they can't wait to meet their students Friday.

Ann McCoy, new training coordinator at Kwajalein Child Development Center, is the only one who has already met most of her students. McCoy arrived Aug. 4 and is into her third week of work.

"I feel like I'm starting to get a handle on it," she said.

Having taught in Kuwait for three years in a bilingual school, McCoy is one of the two new teachers who taught outside the U.S. before this year.

Ann McCoy

"It's just wonderful here," she said. "It's extremely American compared to Kuwait. There are so many freedoms here."

CDC has just finished its accreditation program, McCoy said, and her goal is to help the school move forward in reaching the goals they set.

The new second-grade teacher, Donna Turman, got much of her information about Kwaj from people in her home town. The past three of her 10 years of teaching were as a second-grade teacher in Huntsville, Ala. When she heard about Kwajalein, she researched it on the Internet, but also "found a lot of people there who could tell us about it," she said.

Donna Turman

Her husband, Alan, works on Roi.

"It's not as hot as I thought it would be, and people are just as friendly as I was told they would be," she said. "I'm excited about it. I can't wait to meet my children."

Fourth-grade teacher Ted Nykiel's first impression of Kwaj is, "It's just awesome."

He retired in 2000 after teaching 31 years in Grand Rapids, Mich., and spent a year traveling and pursuing his hobby of sports photography. Then, he decided to teach overseas.

A runner, Nykiel said he is impressed by how much room there is to run on island.

Ted Nykiel

"There's a lot more space than I thought," he said.

Nykiel organized a running club for elementary students in Grand Rapids and said he hopes to do that here too.

Fourth-grade teacher Janice Riordan and Nykiel will team-teach, with Riordan teaching science and Nykiel teaching social studies.

Fifth-grade teacher Teri King said people on the staff and in the community "have gone above and beyond the call of duty to make sure I feel welcome. The people are amazing."

King comes from Iowa City, Iowa, where she taught 12 years. She got her degree at the University of Northern Iowa, which holds the job fair that Ammann attends every year to recruit new teachers.

Teri King

King studied in London, has traveled extensively and always wanted to work overseas.

Her primary goals this year are to get to know the families of her students and her colleagues and find out about opportunities to get involved in the community.

Since he arrived June 19, sixth-grade teacher Joel Waite has already been certified to scuba dive and has met several people to dive with. His wife, Patty, started her job at Supply as soon as they arrived on island.

Joel Waite

Waite taught fourth and fifth grade for eight years in Colorado Springs.

He worked in the grocery business for a number of years before deciding to go back to school for his credential.

"It's the best thing I ever did," he said.

Elementary school library-media specialist Lynn Booth has been a public librarian, a school librarian and worked in inner city schools in Minneapolis. Her last job was working in Native American schools.

Lynn Booth

With her are two of her three children, Liam Berry, 12, and Sean Berry, 16. Her sons were anxious to come too, she said.

At Kwajalein she'd like to "make sure the teachers and classes are getting what they need."

Christine Hicklin, English as a second language teacher, has also had overseas teaching experience, and hers was close-by. She and her husband lived in Majuro from 1997 to '99, where she taught at the Co-op School.

Christine Hicklin

During that time, they traveled to other atolls but only met people from Kwajalein once at a Majuro-Kwajalein tennis match.

For the past two years, Hicklin taught Native American students on an Indian reservation near Magdalena, N.M.

With her is daughter, Abigail, a second-grader.

Shawna Ferstl, school psychologist and Employee Assistance Program counselor, went to the Iowa job fair looking for an opportunity like this.

"I love it," she said. "Waking up with the ocean outside is breathtaking. It's exciting to be here."

Shawna Ferstl

She likes the diverse population and getting to know other cultures.

Her goal at school is to get involved with the students and supply what they need. She began working July 31, mainly with the EAP program, and is anxious to begin the school part of the job as well.

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Teachers set goals for new year ...

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Ferstl has a list of recreational goals, too, which include a lot of diving, rollerblading, and generally being active.

The high school has only two new teachers this year.

Dean Olenik, who will teach seventh through ninth-grade earth science and math, comes from Cody, Wyo., where he knew Mike and Theo Riley, who recently PCSed. Olenik taught math and physics for three years and was ready for a change of pace, he said. He's looking forward to teaching new classes to a new age group.

Dean Olenik

He also brings with him a coaching background, and said basketball is his favorite sport to coach.

"I'm excited to learn to dive and take advantage of the great things available here," he said.

"I love the outdoors. I'll be transferring what I do outdoors to here."

Also new at the high school is Dee Horsburgh, who will teach eighth- and ninth-grade English. She will also co-chair the National Honor Society.

Horsburgh comes from Boise, Idaho. She just finished her master's degree and said she was ready to take a break, adding that one of her life goals is teaching overseas.

Dee Horsburgh

"I love traveling and I'm anxious to explore this part of the world. I've met some fabulous people," she said.

Horsburgh likes to enliven grammar lessons by using funny activities for grammar, specific to each class and student.

"I like to give choices on what kinds of projects [students] do when they finish books," she said. "Some students have great ideas.

"I have high standards when it comes to writing because I know how important it is," she said. "Learning can be fun and rigorous at the same time."

SECDEF outlines need for national missile defense

By Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON—The British called them "Bob Hopes" — meaning you bobbed down and hoped for the best.

They were referring to the first attack by a foe using ballistic missiles — the Nazi attack on England with V-2 rockets in September 1944.

Adolf Hitler called the V-2 his "vengeance weapon." The liquid-fueled rocket was 47 feet long, a little over 5 feet wide and could reach an altitude of 50 miles. Mounted with a 2,000-pound warhead, the rocket had a range of about 250 miles.

There was no defense against V-2. It was a supersonic weapon, so the first sign it was coming was the explosion. The Nazis fired more than 1,000 rockets at England.

The first V-2s hit a Paris suburb and Epping, England, on Sept. 8, 1944. During the course of the German offensive, 2,754 Britons died and 6,523 were seriously wounded. The allies were able to stop attacks only near the end of the war.

Fast-forward to the Persian Gulf War. On Aug. 2, 1990, Saddam Hussein rolled into Kuwait and threatened Saudi Arabia. U.S. and coalition forces rushed to the kingdom and took up defensive postures. Coalition partners were aware of Hussein's ballistic missile capability since he used them during the Iran-Iraq War of the 1980s. Hussein had mobile Scud missiles capable of mounting warheads with weapons of mass destruction.

The Scud missiles in Hussein's arsenal were not much technologically beyond the Nazi V-2s. The Soviet Union first deployed Scuds in the 1960s. The Soviet weapon was meant to launch a 100-kiloton nuclear warhead or a 2,000-pound conventional warhead.

The Iraqis adapted Scuds to carry chemical warheads, and revelations after the Gulf War said they were also looking to build nuclear weapons and biological weapons.

The coalition's only defense was the U.S. Patriot missile system, a system primarily designed to combat aircraft.

Coalition forces built up in Saudi Arabia and on Jan. 17, 1991, the allies launched the air campaign against Iraq.

That same day, Iraq launched seven Scud missiles against Israel in an attempt to fracture the coalition arrayed against him. U.S. Patriot crews deployed from Europe to protect Israel.

On Feb. 24, the coalition launched its ground campaign.

On Feb. 25, a low-tech Scud ballistic missile armed with a conventional warhead struck an American barracks in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. Twenty-eight soldiers died, 98 were wounded. The attack marked the single greatest U.S. loss of life during the Gulf War.

Officials estimate the Patriots successfully intercepted Scuds about 25 percent of the time.

One of the most important lessons learned from the Gulf War was the need for protection against ballistic missiles. While Saddam used conventionally armed missiles, other enemies might not be intimidated.

While DoD had been involved with missile defense issues since World War II, it wasn't until the limited success of the Patriot that a concerted defense effort began. DoD upgraded the Patriot system and will start deploying the Patriot Advanced Capability 3 system soon. The Navy began its Area Defense and Theater Wide Defense programs.

The Ballistic Missile Defense Organization in 1993 became the inheritor of the Strategic Defense Initiative efforts that had begun a decade earlier in the Reagan administration. It is the focal point for research, development and testing for a missile defense program.

The effort is important as weapons of mass destruction proliferate and the means to deliver them — missiles — also become more widely available.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld is working to defend America, its allies and its deployed forces from this threat. "We have forces in Europe, we have them in the Gulf, we have them in Asia," he said. "We also have friends and allies. It's important that we be able as a country to persuade the rest of the world that it's not in their interest to have ballistic missiles and to try to threaten their use against us and to try to intimidate us because they have those weapons."

Having a credible missile defense, he said, would "deter people from thinking that ballistic missiles are the weapon of choice to intimidate the United States and its friends and allies."

There are not many certainties in the world, Rumsfeld said, but "if you establish a policy of permanent vulnerability you can be reasonably certain that someone will take advantage of it."

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

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LOST

PAIR OF DOC MARTIN ladies brown leather sandals with buckle on sides, at Camp Hamilton Tuesday afternoon. Worth about $100. Reward. Call 52741.

MENS FLIP-FLOPS, left at front entrance of home. Call 53627.

BEACH TOWEL, very colorful, orange, pink, teal, yellow, near Poinsettia and Heliotrope. Call 51815.

FOUND

OSH-KOSH HAT, white with flowers, for small child. Found on Lagoon Road two weeks ago. Call 51114.

SMALL MESS BAG in the water just out from the dive shack at Emon beach and one diving glove at North Point. Call, 54698(H) or 53974(W).

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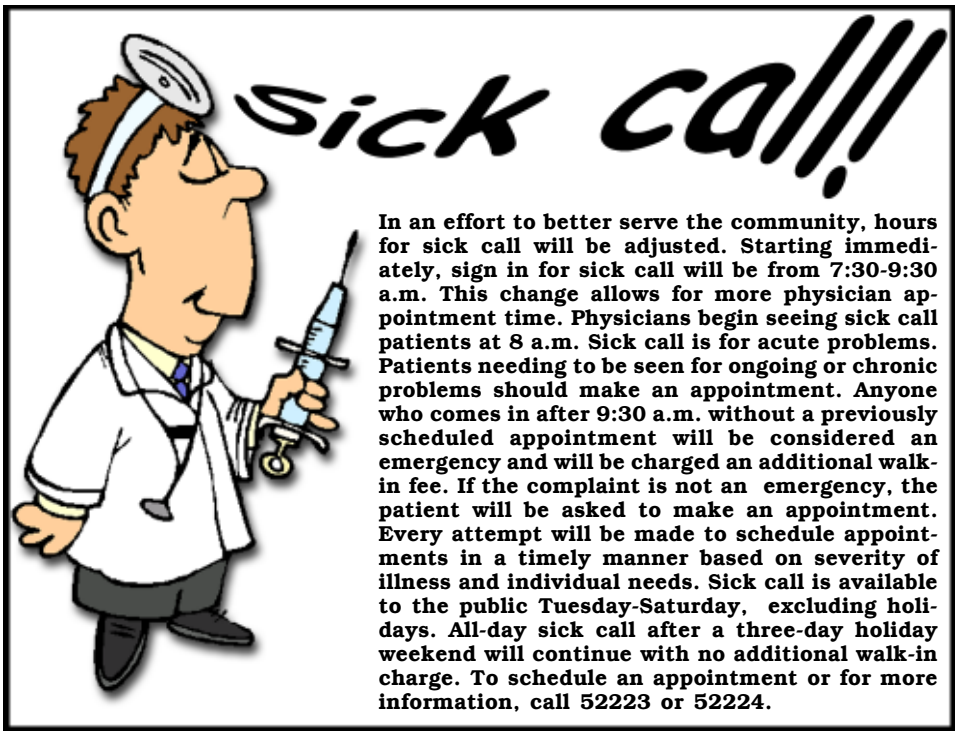

In an effort to better serve the community, hours for sick call will be adjusted. Starting immediately, sign in for sick call will be from 7:30-9:30 a.m. This change allows for more physician appointment time. Physicians begin seeing sick call patients at 8 a.m. Sick call is for acute problems. Patients needing to be seen for ongoing or chronic problems should make an appointment. Anyone who comes in after 9:30 a.m. without a previously scheduled appointment will be considered an emergency and will be charged an additional walk-in fee. If the complaint is not an emergency, the patient will be asked to make an appointment. Every attempt will be made to schedule appointments in a timely manner based on severity of illness and individual needs. Sick call is available to the public Tuesday-Saturday, excluding holidays. All-day sick call after a three-day holiday weekend will continue with no additional walk-in charge. To schedule an appointment or for more information, call 52223 or 52224.

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COMMUNITY NOTICES

YACHT CLUB monthly meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the clubhouse. Bring something to grill and all the side dishes will be provided.

YACHT CLUB workday is scheduled for Monday beginning 8 a.m. at the clubhouse. Call John at 56107 or 52483 if you can help.

POOL HOURS will change Friday with start of school. No lifeguard will work at Emon Beach during the week. New hours are: Millican Family Pool — Tuesday-Friday, 3-6 p.m., Closed Saturday; Emon Beach — Sunday and Monday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

CUB SCOUT PACK 135 will hold annual registration Saturday, 6:30 p.m., CAC Room 6. Parents of boys interested in Cub Scouting need to attend this meeting. For more information, call Maryjon, 52517, or Marti, 53466.

MASONIC FELLOWSHIP meets every third Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Kabua Room of the Yokwe Yuk Club. All Master Masons welcome.

KAG FALL HOLIDIAY FAIRE vendor applications are located on the mini-mall bulletin board. Questions, call Dana, 54216.

2001 FALL SOFTBALL MANAGERS meeting. The fall softball season is right around the corner. If you are new on island and interested in playing, attend the softball managers meeting Aug. 29, 6:30 p.m. in CRC Room 1. Team managers bring your team rosters and league fee of $150. Fees must be turned in no later than 9 a.m. Sept. 1. Questions, call Ian, 53331.

2001 FALL SOFTBALL scorekeepers and officials meeting is Sept. 1 at Community Activities Conference Room, Bldg. 805. Scorekeepers meeting starts at 5:30 p.m., and officials meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. Questions, Call Ian, 53331.

VOLLEYBALL FANS. The 2001 Labor Day Beach Volleyball Tournament is Sept. 3 at Emon Beach. If interested, sign up at the Community Activities office. Deadline to register teams is Sept. 1 at 12:30 p.m. Questions, call Ian, 53331.

DALLY TENNIS COURT is now open. Questions, call Community Activities, 53331.

BARGAIN BAZAAR is bursting with books, games, puzzles, bike helmets, knee and elbow pads, rackets, even school supplies. Hours are Monday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-3 p.m., Wednesday evening, 6-8 p.m.

USAKA COMMUNITY Services is updating their commercial activities files. If you have not renewed in the last year, please do so soon. USAKA Community Services is also updating their private organization files. If you have not provided Community Services with an updated audit and/or list of officers, please do so soon. Materials can be mailed to: Commanding Officer, USAKA ATTN: Community Services,SMDC-AC-K-IC, P.O. Box 26, or dropped off at building 901\Rm 314, Tues- Sat, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

This week at Gilligan's

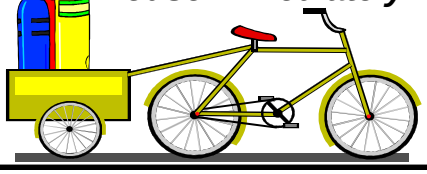
Thursday
Blind draw, double-elimination dart tournament. Sign up by 7:15 p.m., $5 entrance fee.

Friday
DJ Chris Eskew spinning the hottest Billboard hits, 7-11 p.m.

Saturday
Special Guest DJ Jim Hart playing mainstream music from the mainland, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.
Be there for Jim's final show!

Sunday
The return of The Haircut
DJ Fresh New Haircut plays R&B all night long, 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

Return scuba tanks to the Tank House immediately.



Celebrate Women's Equality Day, 2001

with the USAKA SEEOP committee and Sodexho USA

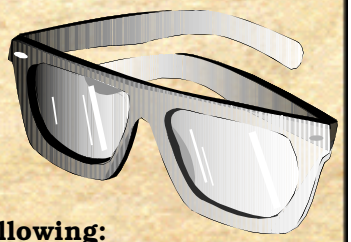
Luncheon Friday
11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Yokwe Yuk Club
Guest Speaker:
Maryanne Lane, USAKA Host Nation officer

Menu: Pesto brushed chicken breast, served with rice pilaf and fresh sautéed vegetables, rolls and butter, $10 includes gratuity.

Make reservations by noon, Thursday. Call Jewels Marhold at 58909.

OPTOMETRIST

The optometrist will be on island Sept. 9-16. To make an appointment, call 52223 or 52224.



When calling, provide the following: Patient name and birth date, employee (sponsor) name and SSN, insurance coverage and reason for visit.

See you at the movies!

Saturday

Hoosiers (1986, PG)
Gene Hackman plays a basketball coach given a last-chance job at an Indiana high school in the 1950s. Hackman must bring the team together to win the state championship and redeem himself. (Barbara Hershey, Dennis Hopper) (114 minutes)
Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Tomcat (New Release, R)
Seven friends make a bet that the last one to get married would win the pooled money, and after seven years only two remain. Meanwhile, the pool has grown through investments, so one of the two tries to find a dream girl for the other, hoping he'll marry her. (Shannon Elizabeth, Jerry O'Connell, Jake Busey, Bill Maher, Horatio Sanz, Jaime Pressly)
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

Annie Hall (1977, PG-13)
Woody Allen examines life in New York City, love and relationships and various other topics. Arguably, Allen's best work, this film won an Academy Award for Best Film and Best Actress for Diane Keaton. (94 minutes)
Tradewinds Theater, 8 p.m.

Sunday

Annie Hall (1977, PG-13)
Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Tomcat (New Release, R)
Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Hoosiers (PG)
Tradewinds Theater, 9:30 p.m.

Monday

Hoosiers (PG)
Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Tomcat (New Release, R)
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

(Photo by Jim Bennett)

A member of the Ebeye All-Stars goes vertical for the volley in an international volleyball match Saturday on Ebeye. The Kwaj team beat the Ebeye team 17-15, 15-7, 18-16.

Volleyball series returns to Ebeye

By Jim Bennett
Editor

Close to a hundred people, mostly children coming and going, stopped at a volleyball court on Ebeye to watch a team from Kwajalein face off across the net from Ebeye's best.

The Kwaj team beat the Ebeye team in three straight games, 17-15, 15-7 and 18-16, but not before playing 1½ hours of high-speed volleyball.

Ebeye jumped out to an 8-0 lead in the first game, but Kwaj fought back, tying it up at 13. Kwaj went on take the lead, but Ebeye scored two more, fending off the game point back to 17.

Switching sides, Kwajalein jumped to an early lead in the second game and never looked back.

The third game in the best-of-five series saw all the drama associated with international competition. Ebeye fell to a 14-9 score, but on game point, fired back, winning the volley and taking the serve. Scoring a few points at a time, and living on the edge of sudden death each time they lost the serve, Ebeye hung in to tie the game at 14 and lead it at 15-14. Kwajalein scored twice, taking the lead at 16, followed by a minute-long volley, which ended with a Kwaj score. Kwaj went on to claim the game point.

The match followed a similar match Aug. 11 on Kwajalein and closed out a series between the two all-star teams, but the games are not over. Organizers talked Saturday about scheduling more matches in the future.

WEATHER
Courtesy of Aeromet

Tonight: Partly cloudy with isolated showers.
Winds: East at 5 to 10 knots, with higher gusts near showers.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny with isolated showers.
Winds: East at 8 to 12 knots, with higher gusts near showers.
Temperature: Tonight's low 79°
Tomorrow's high 86°
August rain total: 7.54"
Annual rain total: 33.16"
Annual deviation: -22.84"

Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.

Sun • Moon • Tides

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday August 21	0641/1903	0829/2102	0534, 6.3' 1757, 5.5'	1153, 0.2' 2357, 0.4'
Wednesday August 22	0641/1903	0926/2150	0611, 6.0' 1834, 5.4'	1228, 0.4'
Thursday August 23	0641/1902	1020/2237	0648, 5.6' 1911, 5.1'	0036, 0.7' 1302, 0.7'
Friday August 24	0641/1902	1114/2323	0725, 5.0' 1951, 4.8'	0117, 1.1' 1337, 1.2'