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## Terminal renovation in response to security

By KW Hillis  
Feature Writer

Since Sept. 11, all checked baggage has been physically searched and all carry-on baggage X-rayed at the airport, resulting in early reporting times and long waits for travelers. Non-travelers needing to visit Entry/Exit, the Air Mobility Command or Continental offices have played a guessing game of when they could enter the terminal. The terminal is now undergoing a renovation to improve security, passenger flow and increase access to offices in the terminal, said Lott Lawson III, Aviation Services manager.

The X-ray machine has been moved near the front door of the terminal, the AMC office is moving to the old Mic Shop and Entry/Exit is relocating to the old AMC office area, said Jerry Geronimo, FOM Structure superintendent, pointing

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(Photo by KW Hillis)

Carpenter Billy Butac installs a double door for incoming passengers at the air terminal.

## Decommissioning of Johnston runway may impact flights

By Barbara Johnson  
Feature Writer

The effects of a U.S. Army plan to decommission the runway at Johnston Island this year, reported Jan. 22 by Agence France-Presse in New Zealand, could touch down at Kwajalein, Majuro and possibly even the outer atolls.

The chemical weapons storage and destruction facility on Johnston is being closed down, and the island is reverting to a U.S. national park, according to the report, which states that the U.S. Army said late last year it plans to begin decommissioning the runway at Johnston Is-

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## Old housing project gets back on track

By KW Hillis  
Feature Writer

After a lull of over a year, renovation of old housing is again underway.

Three units are currently in the process of being gutted and rebuilt, said Kai Kalahiki, construction leader in charge of demolition, during a tour of Qtrs. 464, 413 and 420.

Just two weeks into the project, the new bathrooms in Qtrs. 464 have already had the concrete foundation poured while electricians, plumbers and carpenters attend to new utilities, including central air conditioning. Just one week after starting, masons have finished adding blocks to Qtrs. 413 to accommodate the new windows and the plumbers and electricians have just started their tasks. Meanwhile, Qtrs. 420 is having the roof removed by a

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(Photo by KW Hillis)

In Qtrs. 213-B, carpenter Fernando Bunag prepares the closet that will house the central air conditioning unit.

Editorial

# MDA spokesman refutes claims against missile defense

*(Editor's Note: This opinion piece was submitted by the Missile Defense Agency in response to a stateside editorial about missile defense.)*

*Hartford Courant*, [Letter to the Editor, Lt. Col. Rick Lehner, spokesman, MDA].

"More Trouble For Star Wars" [editorial, Jan. 7] stated as fact that a missile defense system "won't work, can never be foolproof and would be prohibitively expensive to deploy." This appears to be based on *The Courant's* faulty premise that "testing has been nothing but a disappointment."

To the contrary, missile defense tests have been enormously successful in terms of developing new technology — including actual hardware — that wasn't even on the drawing board 10 years ago. The editorial pointed to a failure of a rocket being tested for use in a land-based missile defense system. The rocket motor did malfunction, but it had a very successful test just four months before.

Also, this rocket motor was just one type that is being evaluated for its future potential. That's why we test — to learn what works and what doesn't.

The *Courant* also failed to mention the fact that the last two tests of the ground-based interceptor were very successful, shooting down a mock warhead traveling

more than 15,000 miles per hour, using nothing more than the direct collision of a 155-pound interceptor to pulverize the target.

We are still at the beginning of our test program for this particular system. There are more than 20 tests to go in the developmental stage, each one becoming more difficult and challenging than the one previous. That's how we will learn what will work, and only then will a decision be made by our elected leaders regarding deployment of this system, or any of the missile defense systems now in development.

The new Patriot system now being produced for the Army for operation this year has certainly not been a "disappointment."

The Patriot has been incredibly successful in its test program: repeatedly intercepting ballistic missiles, cruise missiles and aircraft. This is the system that will be used to protect our military forces overseas — as well as our friends and allies — from missile attack, wherever they are at risk.

This, too, is an element of the missile defense program to which *The Courant* poses the question of "Why continue?" The answer is: Because we need Patriot and other missile defense systems to protect our nation and our deployed forces from both short- and long-range ballistic missiles that have the potential to level our cities and kill our people.

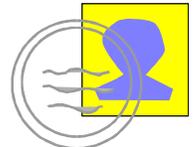
And that's why we continue.

## Letters to the Editor

Keep letters to less than 300 words, and keep your comments to the issues. This would be a no-libel zone. Letters must be signed. We will edit for AP style and, if you exceed the word limit, space. Please limit yourself to one letter every 30 days to give other readers a chance to write.

Send your letter to:

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## Buckminster and Friends — By Sabrina Mumma



# Seniors prepare to break out onto world scene

By C.J. Johnson  
*Hourglass Intern*

The Kwaj Kids are moving on. Soon, the graduating class of 2002 will take that giant leap from high school into life on May 31. The seniors are excited to be graduating, as they try to make this final school year a great one.

School kicked off for the 25 seniors back in August, when they all went to the traditional senior breakfast at the DeLong house to eat and prepare for the annual senior walk into the high school. Now, they're preparing to walk out and graduate.

"I think it is a very important thing in life," said Sean Cummings, 16.

This school year has been much more time-consuming, according to seniors interviewed by the *Hourglass*. Students are involved with sports, jobs and other extracurricular activities besides school.

"Yeah — work and more work," said Meria Bollong, 18.

"Too much work. Not enough time to do anything," Cummings agreed.

Greg Morrison, 18, works at the Small Boat Marina, Marine department, on the LCM ferries, as a lifeguard and is a swim team coach. Other seniors also work jobs while still keeping up with their homework and having fun being seniors.

But has this year been more difficult for seniors?

"Not really. It's just a pain sometimes," Morrison said.

Kristy Lamug, 18, is not only a secretary at USAKA headquarters but is also a transcriptionist at the hospital.

"It's different because you're excited to leave," she said. "The only difficult thing is doing college stuff."

Cummings is a member of the National Honor Society, concert band and chorus. Not only that, but he's only 16 years old, making him the youngest senior.

"I am indeed proud of it, though I'm not sure why, because I won't be 18 for a while," he said. "I am glad to have accomplished as much as I have in one to two years less than others in my class."



(Photo by C.J. Johnson)

**Niki Powell, sitting in her government class, is one of about 25 Kwajalein high school seniors ready to graduate.**

Burke Vinluan, 18, also has a plate full: He plays soccer and softball on the Spartans I teams, and also works at the Ivey Gym and the powerplant.

"One more year of high school and it's the end of it. It's like a stop sign," Vinluan said.

The seniors are busy now, perhaps more so than ever before, because of what lies ahead in the future.

"I'm hoping to go to college," said Jenn Westermann, 17.

"Either I'm going to join the Coast Guard or join the Maritime academy. I have already applied to the California Maritime academy," Morrison said.

"I want to be a physician's assistant, so I'll be majoring in biology," said Niki Powell, 18.

Ebeye students attending Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School are excited as well, because they will be leaving their homes on Ebeye to experience new things.

"School again. My first priority is to

leave," said Wendy Luis, 18.

"I'm going to go to school," said Bollong.

Some Kwajalein seniors have lived here most of their lives. The end of the the spring semester represents their first extended stay stateside as young adults.

"I think it'll be fun. I'm excited to be by myself, [with] no parents," Powell said.

Even though some students are excited about starting a new journey in their life, they are still sad about leaving their families, homes and the tropical lifestyle.

"I grew up here, so I'm going to miss the island and the water. Pretty much everything," Morrison said.

Vinluan said, "Weather is unpredictable. One minute it can be hot and the next minute it can be raining. I'm going to miss that."

The seniors are also leaving behind one another — some friends since childhood.

"I'm going to miss my friends," Bollong said.

Luis, an Ebeye resident and Kwaj high school senior, said she was comfortable with the fact that everyone knows her on the island, saying the thing she liked most about Kwajalein was, "The fact that everyone knows everybody."

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—Burke Vinluan  
Kwaj senior

# Medley of music acts on tap over next month

By Peter Rejcek  
Associate Editor

Few musical tastes will be left unquenched over the next month.

Four music acts are on tap in the next 30 or so days, beginning with a rock-n-roll reggae band called Fighting Gravity.

Frank Tagatac, Armed Forces Entertainment regional director for the Pacific, saw the band on tour and said, "Kwaj is going to love them," according to Steve Snider, Community Activities superintendent of Entertainment Services.

The 13-year-old band hails from Richmond, Va., with a musical pedigree in reggae, ska (a variety of reggae) and the 2-Tone movement, according to the band's Web site. The band also cites rock, pop and soul and funk influences as well.

"As we evolve as musicians, our influences expand," said bassist/vocalist Dave Peterson on the Web site. "We strive to grow and find things in music that we didn't know we could appreciate. Our perspectives shift, and as our sense of music grows, we become able to use it in a more proficient way."

Fighting Gravity is in town for one show only, Feb. 2, at Emon Beach, beginning at 6 p.m.

The concert schedule takes a 180-degree turn later that month with classical pianist Roman Rudynsky, who was on Kwaj about five or six years ago, according to Snider. He said Rudynsky, unlike the other upcoming acts, which are sponsored by AFE, is on a private tour.

Snider said he booked the pianist in response to recent surveys.

## WANT MORE?

To learn more about the upcoming acts, check out the following Web sites:

**Fighting Gravity**  
[www.fightinggravity.com](http://www.fightinggravity.com)

**California Girls**  
[www.thecaliforniagirls.bizland.com/](http://www.thecaliforniagirls.bizland.com/)

"A number of people have requested a classical music concert," he said.

The show is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Feb. 15 in the MP room.

Fans of the Beach Boys and Parrotheads rejoice: Coming in March is the new band, California Girls, an all-girl band "consisting of beautiful and talented young ladies who sing their own brand of contemporary music, as

well as cover surf and beach music, adding their own style which gives a fresh, alternative appeal," according to the group's Web site.

California Girls will be around long enough for two shows, including one March 2 at the Outrigger Club on Roi-Namur, beginning at 8 p.m. They'll follow that appearance with an Emon Beach show at 6 p.m. on March 3.

Finally, in conjunction with Black History Month programs, the rhythm and blues band Project Necessary will hit Emon Beach March 9 at 6 p.m.

## Now showing

In unrelated entertainment news, the upgrades to the Yokwe Yuk Theater project are finished, meaning the last improvements to the sound system should be completed in less than two weeks, Snider said.

As far as the other theaters on Kwaj and Roi, Snider said several options are under consideration. Originally, all the theaters' sound systems were to be upgraded, but with the 16mm format fading away, Snider said other alternatives are being explored.

Some options include going to a 35mm format or even a digital projector.

"Everything is still in the decision phase," Snider said.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT THE RECLAIMED WATER SYSTEM

#### The Reclaimed Water System Exceeded a Turbidity Standard

The Kwajalein Island reclaimed (or non-potable) water system recently exceeded a turbidity standard. Although this situation does not require you to take any precautions, public notification is required under these circumstances.

The USAKA Environmental Standards requires that water, entering, and within the reclaimed water distribution system not exceed 2.0 NTUs (a measure of the amount of suspended material in the water) for a rolling seven-day average. As of Thursday, January 24, 2002, the system has exceeded that level based on sampling done at the entry point of the system.

#### What does this mean?

As a precaution, samples will be collected and analyzed for coliform bacteria on a daily basis until the turbidity falls below the compliance level. Samples taken thus far have been negative for the presence of bacteria.

#### What is being done to correct the problem?

In the future additional filters will be installed at the Wastewater Treatment Plant to help decrease the turbidity of reclaimed water. If the current problem persists, the system may be switched temporarily to another source of water such as groundwater or saltwater until the problem can be resolved. Currently no health-based restrictions on the normal use of reclaimed water (irrigation, vehicle washing, etc.) are necessary.

Please Contact the Utilities Department at 5-1847 or the Environmental Department at 5-1134 if you have any questions regarding this notice or the reclaimed water system.

## Roi Rat relay returns Feb. 3

By KW Hillis  
Feature Writer

In keeping with the February opening of the Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City, Roi-Namur will host its own athletic event on Feb. 3 — the second annual Roi-Namur Rat Relay.

"People had such a great time [last year], that we thought we'd do it again," said Christy Pappas-Drabek, Roi-Namur Recreations coordinator.

Looking for five, four-member teams who can at least paddle across the pool, Pappas-Drabek said that now is the time to register.

Meeting poolside at 11 a.m., the intrepid teams will compete in "goofy" relays before a hamburger and hot dog lunch is provided by Sodexo USA, she said. Instead of gold, silver and bronze medals, prized items such as flyswatters and logo hats will be placed in a

large bag and the winners will draw a prize.

Strenuous relay events including swimming across the pool with an egg precariously perched on a spoon and swimming while reading a magazine article out loud without getting the magazine wet will challenge the athletes, Pappas-Drabek said. Spectators are also encouraged to attend and cheer for their favorite team.

Since the teams do not seem to attract the attention of national sponsors, last year some teams made T-Shirts for themselves, she said. Team spirit may give them an edge.

"One all-girl team had 'Girls Rule' on their T-shirts," Pappas-Drabek said. "I think they came in first."

To register or for more information, call Roi Community Activities, 56580.

## Terminal changes should ease boarding process, office access ...

**Carpenter Irineo Butac works on the new wall separating the departing passengers waiting room from passengers arriving on island.**



(Photo by KW Hillis)

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out the changes taking place at the terminal during a walk-through Friday. Once all the walls are moved and double doors installed, outbound passengers will use one half of the terminal and inbound passengers will use the other half. Arriving passengers will not go through the waiting area for the departing passengers anymore.

"[The renovation] will put us at a level of security that is required by the Federal Aviation Administration in the new anti-terrorist act enacted after 911," Lawson said. "Because we service commercial airlines ... we are required

to meet the same security levels as a commercial airport."

The new location of the X-ray machine allows both checked and carry-on baggage to be inspected quickly.

"We had a choice: You can either do a physical check of all bags or you can X-ray them," Lawson said. "The only time [security] will open one up is if something shows up on X-ray that is not of normal nature."

The reconfiguration of the waiting room will speed up the boarding process for each passenger.

"The goal is to match security needs with

passenger flow needs," said Maj. Matt Reed, USAKA Logistics and Community Activities director. When it is time for passengers to board, they will go directly out the enlarged waiting room door to the plane, he added.

The confusion of how people get to Entry/Exit, the AMC or Continental office with the heightened security is also being addressed by the renovation, Reed said. All three offices will have direct access from outside of the terminal.

The AMC office will be located with its own entrance right next to the front door of the terminal, Geronimo said, pointing out that the office is bigger than before, so customers can come in and sit down, rather than stand at a window.

Although neither Lawson nor Reed sees a time in the near future when people wanting to see travelers off or to greet someone will be able to wait in the terminal, the changes should make it more comfortable for passengers and non-passengers alike.

"We're trying to come up with a way to give better service to the people who live on Kwaj," Lawson said.

Tentatively scheduled for completion by April, the bulk of the renovations should be done soon, Reed said.

"The plan is to try to get done before the next mission, except for some cosmetic changes," he said.

## Majuro could become hub if Johnston runway decommissioned ...

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land this year.

When the runway is decommissioned, it will no longer qualify under the "extended-range twin-engine operations" rules, which apply to Boeing 737, 757, 767, 777 and MD 80 aircraft.

Locally, the closure would affect Aloha Airlines, currently the only airline from Kwajalein that stops at Johnston Island. Aloha uses the Johnston runway as a stop on its island-hopper flight, which now flies twice a week to and from Honolulu.

"If and when this occurs, we would go to the [larger, Boeing 737] 700 series planes, and those would fly from Hono to Kwaj to Majuro, and then Majuro, Kwaj, Hono," said Mimi Patton, Aloha Airlines representative at Kwajalein. The flight to Kwaj from Hono would terminate at Majuro, and the flight to Hono would originate at Majuro.

These routes would apply on both Tuesday/Wednesday and Friday/Saturday, and Kwaj would have two nonstop Aloha flights to and from Hono a week.

Patton said Aloha now uses the Boeing 737 200 series plane for the island-hopper route.

Terminal supervisor Donna Groth reported that John Hawley, Aloha Airlines district manager for Micronesia in Majuro, said by telex Friday that, although they have been aware of the facility closure for several years, they have not received any official notice about the runway decommissioning.

The larger Pacific area would be affected as well. Johnston, 825 miles southwest of Hawaii, was the designated alternative landing site for long-range twin-engine aircraft flying the Pacific to Hawaii, according to the Agence France Presse report, which also said, for airline operators from Japan, Hong Kong, Australia, New Zealand and Fiji, this runway cannot easily be replaced.

An Air New Zealand spokesman said last week that Johnston will be their designated alternative "while it is available," and his firm was considering using Majuro as an alternative landing site, according to Agence France Presse.

This would be good news for Majuro and outer atolls as well, according to Mark Stege of the Marshall Islands Visitors Authority.

"A direct link between the RMI and the southern Pacific simply does not exist, and this would address that to the 'T,'" Stege said.

"If it were the case, from a tourism point of view, assuming passengers would be able to terminate in Majuro, increased visitor arrivals from the south Pacific ... would be expected," he said.

Under current travel conditions, Stege said, Majuro receives about 250 tourists annually, who are mostly visiting relatives or on business.

Additionally, he said, the effects would not be limited to Majuro. A direct route from New Zealand, for example, to Majuro, would have a "spill-over effect to the outer atolls." Stege said currently it takes about 15 hours to get from Cairns (Australia) to Majuro via Guam.

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**COMMUNITY NOTICES**

CRAFT CLUB is Tuesday, Feb. 5, in the Hobby Shop as follows: Grades 1-3, 4-5:30 p.m.; grades 4-6, 6-7:30 p.m. Create your own Valentine's Day picture frame. Bring a favorite photo. Questions? Call Julie, 51700.

SO YOU want to be a piper? Here's your chance! Kwajalein Pipes and Drums are offering free weekly piping lessons starting Feb. 6. For details, call Greg, 51464.

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KWAJALEIN FILIPINO Civic Club meeting/potluck dinner/induction of new of-

# Memories of Kwajalein

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The story of a Marshallese elder born and raised on Kwajalein Atoll before the Japanese occupation. Friday, Feb. 1, 7 p.m., in the REB.

# THIS WEEK AT GILLIGAN'S

THURSDAY: JOIN US FOR THE SEASON FINALE OF "SEX AND THE CITY."  
STAY TUNED FOR THE FIRST SEASON OF "THE SOPRANOS."

FRIDAY: DJ CHRIS ESKEW, 8-11 P.M.  
SATURDAY: DJ CHRIS ESKEW, 9 P.M.-2 A.M.  
SUNDAY: DJ TOM ROKO, 9 P.M.-1 A.M.

MONDAY: JOIN US  
AT THE SNAKE PIT FOR THE BEST SUPERBOWL PARTY ON KWAJ,  
9 A.M.-3P.M. PRIZES, FOOD AND DRINKS. QUESTIONS? CALL 53419.



ficers is Sunday, 6 p.m., at the Pacific Club. Bring a dish to share. Paper goods and sodas provided.

RELAY for LIFE team leader meeting is tonight, 7 p.m., in CRC Room 1. Anyone interested in helping with the relay should attend this meeting.

**See you at the movies!**

**Saturday**

**Doug's 1st Movie (1999, G)**

Based on the popular TV cartoon series "Doug." Mild-mannered preteen Doug Funnie's efforts to save a local endangered "monster" conflict with his desire to take his girlfriend to the school dance. (77 minutes)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

**Apocalypse Now Redux (2001, R)**

This updated version of Francis Ford Copolla's epic recasting of Joseph Conrad's book "Heart of Darkness" includes scenes cut from the 1979 version. (Marlon Brando, Martin Sheen, Robert Duvall, Dennis Hopper, Harrison Ford) (197 minutes)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

**The One (2001, PG-13)**

The evil Yulaw has discovered that the universe is in fact a "multiverse" of 125 parallel realities linked by wormholes of space-time. He goes on a murdering rampage, knocking off versions of himself in these parallel universes until only one remains — mild-mannered Gabriel Law, who stands between Yulaw and godhood. (Jet Li) (108 minutes)

Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.

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**Thirteen units to be renovated this year ...**

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demolition crew.

The renovation is part of a projected \$18-20 million, seven-year revitalization project. Approximately 13 units, originally built between 1951 and 1956 by Navy battalion crews and civilian contractors, are scheduled to be renovated this year, according to Glenn Gandara, Facilities Engineering manager.

"We have purchased material to do these duplexes," Gandara said.

In 2000, Qtrs. 460 and 462 were gutted and refurbished. Although most of the upgrades done to those quarters will be done to the ones currently under construction, there will be some modifications, he said. The patios will be smaller, there won't be any fencing and the roof will be sealed and painted with snow or reflective roof system rather than a built-up, insulated roof. Also, simpler fluorescent fixtures will be installed in each room.

"These changes and modifications will allow us to adjust for inflation," Gandara said.

The quarters will still have the bath addition, roof repairs, central air, new windows and doors, sink disposal, window blinds, kitchen cabinets, interior and exterior painting and a dishwasher, among other upgrades, he said.

The plan is to start one unit, and then three weeks after that start another, with 90 days given for each unit, said Jerry Geronimo, FOM Structure superintendent. "We ended up starting a week rather than three weeks later."

The two construction leaders, Kalahiki and Robert Najera, are tasked with running several projects at once and they coordinate the shops, said John Brown, FOM manager. "Kai is re-



(Photo by KW Hillis)

**Carpenter Anilang Bedinin applies plaster to a newly installed central air duct in Qtrs. 464-B.**

sponsible for demolition and Robert is responsible for putting it back together."

Each unit is different because of weather damage, Geronimo said. "The problem we run into is when we go on the roof it may take longer because we don't know how much damage we may have on the roof."

Usually roof repairs are done after the interior is gutted, but in the case of Qtrs. 420, work on the roof took precedence because of other issues, according to officials.

Another problem is that each housing unit may "have subtle differences," Gandara said. Dimensional differences — such as the structure being larger or smaller by one block width or by one or two additional rows of blocks under windows — complicate the refurbishing project.

While the units are being refurbished, families are temporarily being moved to other hard housing, Brown said. During the renovation in 2000, some families of four or five people were put into trailers, which were just too small. "We are trying to make it as convenient and painless as possible for families."

**WEATHER**  
Courtesy of Aeromet

**Tonight:** Partly cloudy.  
**Winds:** Northeast at 13 to 18 knots.  
**Tomorrow:** Mostly cloudy.  
**Winds:** Northeast at 12 to 17 knots.  
**Temperature:** Tonight's low 80°  
Tomorrow's high 86°  
**January rain total:** 1.27"  
**Annual rain total:** 1.27"  
**Annual deviation:** -2.83"

Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.



**Sun • Moon • Tides**



	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday January 29	0710/1854	1914/0710	0440, 4.8' 1650, 6.2'	1030, 0.5' 2320, 0.2'
Wednesday January 30	0710/1855	2016/0808	0510, 5.0' 1730, 6.2'	1110, 0.4' 2350, 0.2'
Thursday January 31	0710/1855	2116/0902	0550, 5.1' 1810, 6.1'	1150, 0.4'
Friday February 1	0710/1855	2213/0953	0630, 5.1' 1850, 5.8'	0030, 0.3' 1230, 0.6'