

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

Volume 42, Number 2

Tuesday, January 8, 2002

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



(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

False alarm

Tom Eisele, EOD technician, hands over what had been a suspicious package found at RSE Human Resources to police Sgt. John Cotton Saturday morning. The package turned out to be a mislabeled oil sample from Meck. Police Chief Kevin Dykema said authorities would rather be "safe than sorry" and took all the normal precautions.

Safety tops the charts

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

Carl L'Esperance has something to sell—safety. Judging by how 2001 turned out, it would seem that the majority of the community and workforce bought it.

Last year, RSE notched a 1.17 recordable injury rate—a dramatic turnaround from just five years ago when the rate was more than 12 recordable injuries for every 100 employees. L'Esperance, RSE Safety and Industrial Hygiene manager, credits a multi-media blitz—from newsletters to e-mail alerts to safety booth presentations at community gatherings—and upper-level management support for the improvements.

"It's a top-down approach to safety," he said, adding that USAKA has also supported the department in its effort to reduce injuries at work, at home and on the streets. "The level of support from

(See ROI, page 5)

Bar to reopen tomorrow with new look

By Barbara Johnson
Feature Writer

Gilligan's has had a New Year's makeover and opens tomorrow refreshed and ready to greet 2002 with a new look.

Because USAKA regulations ended smoking in the Yokwe Yuk Club beginning Jan. 1, Sodexho management and staff thought this would be a good time to make it brighter, cheerier and the decor not as busy, said new bar manager, Brenda Graham.

"It will be lighter, brighter and smelling a heck of a lot better," she said.

And club management and staff, along with a few community volunteers, have worked hard since Gilligan's closed Jan. 1 to make the bar ready for its grand "refresh" re-opening at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow.

"It will have more of an Asian look to it more of a simple look," said Jewels Marhold, Sodexho marketing manager, as she described some of the changes taking place.

Gone are the parrots that decorated the bar area and parts of the room and stage, to be replaced by bamboo and reed fencing material, Marhold said, adding that Asian scrolls will decorate the walls, and Japanese paper lanterns have been ordered to replace the light fixtures.

Carpets have been steam-cleaned, and unnecessary fixtures and neon signs that haven't worked for some time have been taken away. The pool table area is now a separate game room, divided by planter boxes, and lights are

(See GILLIGAN'S, page 4)



(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

John Robertson shows his K-badge to Neija Amos at Ten-Ten Friday afternoon in compliance with FPCON Charlie security measures.

FP Charlie shakes apathy

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

The brief return to Force Protection Condition Charlie during a 36-hour period last week sought to shake off the cobwebs of complacency, according to the senior USAKA

(See USAKA, page 5)

Editorial

As predicted: Nothing quite went according to plan

In the Dec. 15, 2000 *Hourglass*, I wrote a column about Christmas wants and wishes:

That we would one day know who the next president would be.

That my brothers would stop adding to their families so my darling wife would quit writing congratulatory checks, birthday checks, holiday checks and various and assorted other checks for all those kids.

That the stock market would reverse course so I could watch *Nightly Business Report* without sniffing.

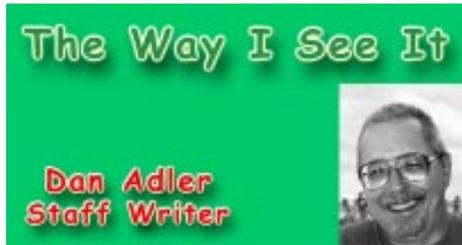
That the Federal Reserve would give an interest rate cut and Alan Greenspan could play *Santy Claus*.

That the Microsoft antitrust case would go away.

Let's see how things went, shall we?

World opinion is that George W. Bush seems to have grown into the job of president. He's the leader we need him to be. He has a war that is going to be a long one and is like no other in history, along with the worst economic recession in a decade. We all wish him the wisdom to do what's best for the country. I wonder if Al Gore ever thinks, "Man, I'm glad I didn't win."

My brothers have stopped adding to their families, at least for the moment. That hasn't stopped my wife from writing checks, though. We just went through another holiday season and the checks were in the



mail. I tried to tell her that I'd take them to the post office, but she wouldn't let me. She said I'd "lose" them. I wasn't going to, but it's a good idea for next year.

The stock market has been a yo-yo. We all know the effect Sept. 11 had. But it does seem that there is a glimmer of hope the worst is over, barring another incident. I haven't recovered all my losses yet, but at least it's not getting any worse. I can always take solace that I didn't have any Enron stock. In the meantime, act like you're on a roller coaster, just keep your eyes closed and hope you wind up in the right place.

Alan Greenspan has tried to be Santa, with 11 interest rate cuts. His motivation may have been something like "Let's see, I raised interest rates six times in 2000 and the economy went in the dumper. There is the *slightest* possibility that I messed up, so maybe I better lower them 11 times in 2001."

The Feds and half of the states involved in the persecution of gentle giant Microsoft

settled the case. Nine other pesky states didn't sign on, though. I wish Bill Gates would buy them and put an end to this nonsense.

That's the way my wishes for 2001 went. Here's a few for 2002.

Obviously, the first one would be for terrorism to be stopped, America to be secure again and the only video of bin Laden to be the one of his lifeless body. That may take a while.

That the government give up any prosecution of John Walker, the "American" Taliban. My vote would be to revoke his citizenship and keep his traitorous butt in Afghanistan since he liked it there so much. He should never be allowed to see America again.

That all the men and women in our Armed Forces come home safely.

To be able to fly without wondering if the guy sitting next to you or across the aisle has exploding shoes.

I don't wish to sound boastful, but I do have the solution to airport security. We don't need expensive bomb-sniffing machines or lie-detector machines or X-ray machines. The solution: Everybody wears a Speedo! Although the sight of some people in a Speedo may be too high a price to pay.

All in all, I don't know too many people who were sorry to see 2001 go.

2002 is going to be a good one though. Why? Because I wished for it.

The Kwajalein Hourglass

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Buckminster and Friends ————— By Sabrina Mumma



Students getting ahead through work study program

By KW Hillis
Feature Writer

Unlike the stereotypical teenager who sleeps until noon on a non-school day, 18-year-old Greg Morrison voluntarily got up at 4 a.m. to be at work as a deckhand on the 4:30 a.m. ferry during the winter school break. When school's in session, the high school senior spends an hour out of each school day on the *KMRSS Worthy* learning about the maritime industry first-hand as a vocational intern in the high school work study program.

Currently, 15 juniors and seniors are part of the six-year-old work study program, said Doug Hepler, Kwajalein High School Work Study co-coordinator. The program not only gives students experience in a real work environment, it also helps with classroom fatigue.

"Some students can't sit in seven classes per day. They have to get off campus or self-destruct," Hepler said.

In the six years since a committee of community and school members initiated the program, students have worked at various departments. They include Finance, Automotive, Marine, the elementary school, Human Resources, Information Management, the *Hourglass*, Child Development Center and Shipping and Receiving, said Bob Ammann, Kwajalein High School counselor and work study co-coordinator.

"The work study program is divided into two [areas]— vocational intern and work study," Hepler said. Both vocational intern and work study students get experience and credit for the work they do at various departments, but vocational interns get paid. Only seniors who took the vocational exploration class in their junior year can participate in the vocational intern program, while both juniors and seniors can participate in the work study portion of the program, Hepler added.

Basic employment skills such as developing a resumé, how to be interviewed and learning in-depth budgeting skills are taught in the vocational exploration class, Hepler said.

"I have them put together a financial portfolio ... teach them about keeping an even temperament on the job and how to handle difficult supervisors," Hepler said, explaining that each year the students learn how to do their taxes and develop their own business.

Each week the class visits a different



(Photo by KW Hillis)

High school senior Greg Morrison, left, helps Frank Morton, *KMRSS Worthy* able-bodied seaman, secure the lines holding the ship to Echo Pier.

workplace on island, and near the end of the semester, students decide which place they want to do their internship, Hepler said. Many of the students start at their selected place during summer break.

Work study students, on the other hand, are assigned a workplace after an interview with one of the program coordinators to find out the student's areas of interest, Ammann said. At the end of the first semester, the employment situation is re-evaluated and sometimes the student wants to try another work location.

"Some of the students pursue the field they work in during high school," Hepler said. "Meria Bollong is working at Raytheon Safety and plans to go in to Safety, Burke Vinluan is working at the power plant and plans to go into electrical engineering and, of course, there is Greg Morrison."

"I enjoy working on the *Worthy*," Morrison said. "I applied to California Maritime Academy. When I graduate, I will get an unlimited-ton license and I'll be able to be a third mate on a ship like the *Worthy*."

When the ship is in port, Morrison does maintenance, like chipping and painting and safety inspections, performing duties assigned to deckhands, said Frank Morton, able-bodied seaman. Morrison is also assigned to other ships needing additional

crew, which benefits both the student and the Marine Department.

"He'll already start school ahead of the others from what he has learned," Morton said, explaining that Morrison gets sea time when a ship is underway. A certain number of sea time hours are required for each rank awarded.

Since Morrison plans to be an officer in the Navy or Coast Guard, his real-life experience working as a deckhand will help him understand the rigors of a deckhand's job, Morton said. "It will make him a better officer."

Both Ammann and Hepler said they have received positive remarks about the program and the students from the departments that hire the students.

"It is working out very well," said Tom Miller, IRE Hardware Improvements and Modernization group leader, who supervises high school senior Jeremy Gideon. "He has a technical feel for things ... he is willing to learn and is a hard worker."

Asked if he would be willing to take on other interns in the future, Miller said, "It's good to have an extra set of hands. I think it is a great idea for the students. What they learn at college and what goes on in the real world are two different things.

"It gives them a great perspective."



(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

Ty Reckling, Sodexo USA general manager, removes tape that had protected the trimming next to the floor of Gilligan's bar from a new coat of paint Friday afternoon. Sodexo staff are doing a self-help project to clean and "refresh" the bar for the new year.

Gilligan's to feature more special events ...

(From page 1)

brighter there than in the rest of the club.

Other people have helped give the club its new look as well. Electricians from the electrical shop fixed the lights that weren't working, DJ Neil Dye volunteered to repair the sound system, and members of the community helped paint.

The opening tomorrow will feature musician Andrea Lindborg on jazz trumpet from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and a complimentary Asian sauté station, where dim sum will be cooked to order, using induction cooking with a propane burner, a style popular in the states, Marhold said. Fruity frozen tropical umbrella drinks will be featured at special prices as well.

But the special events don't stop with the opening. Customer Appreciation Night will be every Friday from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., with different drink and food specials each week. For the month of January, Lindborg will set the mood on jazz trumpet during Customer Appreciation Night. Also, a six-week series begins on the big screen Thursday nights, with the first feature the HBO show, "Sex and the City." There will be more shows to come, Marhold said.

Saturday, Jan. 19, is "Coyote Ugly" Night, with residents filling the roles of all female guest bartenders. Graham described the night as loosely based on the movie of the same name.

And resident Jordan Pemberton, whose talents were discovered on Kwaj at Open Mike Night last month, will sing on Country Night Jan. 20. Describing his style as soft country, Graham said, "You will not believe his voice."

Graham said that she envisions Gilligan's as a place where patrons will be able to have a conversation and the club as "more of a place where people get together," with quieter music before 9 p.m.

"We're really going to try to focus on customer service," she said, adding they will hire a few more waitstaff with experience. And there will be the same group of "great, hard-working bartenders," she said, including Simeon Ninjine, Ned Lenidrik, Middle Langinbelang, Wally Hoo and Happin Shamory.

Said Marhold, "I would highly encourage people to come. A new look, a new feel and a new manager — that's a great combination."

BMDO renamed, realigned to meet president's plan

From Department of Defense

Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld announced last week the redesignation of the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization as the Missile Defense Agency.

Consistent with the president's emphasis on missile defense, the secretary also provided direction necessary to meet the top four priorities for the United States in this important mission area.

These are:

- To defend the United States, deployed forces, allies and friends from ballistic missile attack.

- To employ a Ballistic Missile Defense System that layers defenses to intercept missiles in all phases of their flight (i.e., boost, midcourse and terminal) against all ranges of threats.

- To enable the services to field elements of the overall BMDS as soon as practicable.

- To develop and test technologies, use prototype and test assets to provide early capability, if necessary, and improve the effectiveness of deployed capability by inserting new technologies as they become available or when the threat warrants an accelerated capability.

Elevating BMDO to agency status recognizes the national priority and mission emphasis on missile defense. The current director of BMDO, Air Force Lt. Gen. Ronald T. Kadish, will assume the title of director, Missile Defense Agency. He will continue to report directly to Edward C. "Pete" Aldridge Jr., undersecretary of Defense for Acquisition, Technology and Logistics.

The secretary has tasked Aldridge with the responsibility of implementing his direction and will look to the Senior Executive Council for oversight of missile defense activities.

The overall objectives for missile defense include: establishing a single program to develop an integrated missile defense system; assigning the best and brightest people to this work and applying a capability-based requirements process for missile defense.

1st Sgt. Paul Balag will address post office issues at Thursday's town hall meeting.

Roi achieves world-class safety rating ...

(From page 1)

USAKA has been tremendous.”

Out of 4.6 million work hours last year, only 27 injuries were recorded, with just seven cases involving lost time. In 1997, there had been 223 recordable injuries. Since that time, the injury rate has consistently fallen — 148 in 1998, 100 recordables in 1999 and 54 in 2000. The goal in 2001 had been 1.63 per 100 employees. The industry standard is 6 recordables per 100.

L’Esperance said the change is one of culture and behavior. “We sell safety. We make people believe in safety,” he explained.

RSE Safety not only sells its message in warehouse and offices, but around the community as well. The department has an employee who works closely with Community Activities to ensure sports injuries are minimized. The department makes its presence felt in the school with bicycle safety programs. Safety personnel are even designing a community safety manual that addresses everything from stress to proper lifting techniques. Off-duty injuries, while not recordable, continue to remain high, L’Esperance said.

“We live at work,” he said of Kwajalein’s unique working environment, where heavy equipment is commonly rumbling down residential streets.

“Employees are our most valuable asset, and we have to protect the families as well,” L’Esperance added.

First Stop makes impact

And another key in keeping workers on the job has been First Stop, the clinic modeled after industrial first aid stations, according to L’Esperance.

Since its inception in February, the clinic has averaged about 250 to 300 patients per month, said Bess Buchanan, physician’s assistant who oversees First Stop. Buchanan said most of the cases she gets involve minor scrapes and cuts, minor contagious illnesses like “pink eye,” as well as musculoskeletal problems, like backaches. In many cases, she said, treatment of these “lower-level” problems avoids complications down the road, such as secondary infections, that can keep employees out of work.

While most problems are minor, Buchanan said about 100 people over an eight-month period have been referred to a higher level of care.

She added that the free clinic for RSE employees has not impacted business at the

hospital, as first feared. “We’ve identified that many of the people who come to me weren’t getting any care at all.”

L’Esperance said that the clinic is paying for itself since “we’re getting our [investment] back big time because we have the people at work.”

Roi-Namur achieves world-class

And on Roi-Namur they’re keeping people at work with a phenomenally low rate of .82 recordable injuries per 100 people in more than 700,000 work hours. That’s three injuries all year long, resulting in a world-class rating based on Raytheon corporate criteria.

Floyd Corder, Roi-Namur Operations and Maintenance manager, said the remote site’s success lies in its emphasis on safety throughout the workforce, from managers to employees.

“We got all the Roi employees involved,” Corder said. “Safety is first, work is second.”

He explained that employees are responsible and accountable for safety on the job. If something is wrong, they stop and fix it. If they’re using the wrong equipment or procedures, they can be reprimanded.

“Accountability is the big thing,” Corder said.

The one serious accident last year, when a marina employee was dragged into the lagoon trying to stop a forklift from slipping into the water, had been identified as a problem months earlier, according to Corder. The forklift had been used to launch boats into the water. “We’ve got the tractor up here now,” Corder said.

The year ahead

Next year’s goal is to nearly match Roi-Namur across the installation, with one recordable injury per 100. L’Esperance said that he believes that could have been achieved in 2001, as all injuries are avoidable and many over the last few months were especially cases of “simply just not paying attention.”

In February, RSE Safety will hold its third annual awards celebration to reward employees on Kwaj and Roi for staying safe. About \$13,000 in cash will be given away between the two work sites. Details will follow.

L’Esperance noted that injuries not only affect work, but impact families and an individual’s quality of life. “We want people to have a successful, rewarding tour on this island,” he said. “We’re here to help, here to work with the people.”

USAKA to remain at FPCON Bravo until further notice ...

(From page 1)

leadership.

Lt. Col. Steve Morris characterized the heightened alert status as a “consciousness awareness exercise.”

“This wasn’t driven by any earth-shattering concerns,” Morris explained. Rather, the command had noticed small laxes in security, such as vehicles parked too close to buildings or not restricting entry into buildings through only one entrance.

A review of the installation Friday found improvement after security was tightened to FPCON Charlie at 8 p.m. the day before.

“The community responded well,” said Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr., USAKA commander. “A few vehicles were still parked too close to buildings, there were too many non-ticketed people in the air terminal and many people not displaying badges. Overall, most were doing the right thing.”

USAKA has been at a heightened state of alert since the events of Sept. 11. It has stayed at Bravo for much of the last three months, except for a brief return to Charlie when the U.S. attacked Afghanistan to root out Osama bin Laden and his terrorist network.

The commander and other USAKA leadership emphasized that the increase in security was not aimed at the Marshallese, and apologized for the inconveniences workers and others may experience at the Dock Security Checkpoint and elsewhere. Wrenn said procedures to spread the word about security changes at USAKA would be refined in the future.

Maj. David Coffey, Host Nation chief, said the additional problems with access for the Marshallese are a necessary side effect of security.

“We certainly don’t want to inconvenience anybody,” he said.

USAKA returned to FPCON Bravo Saturday morning and will remain there until further notice.

Want to voice an opinion?

Keep letters to the editor to less than 300 words, and keep your comments to the issues. Letters must be signed.

We will edit for AP style and, if you exceed the word limit, space.

Send your letter to:

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

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, Beverly Schmidt, 52728.

SECRETARY, ALCOR. General office clerical support for KREMS radars. Duties include timecard administration, filing and cataloging of technical memos, new hire orientation, managing office supplies, preparation of weekly and monthly status reports and maintaining calling trees and other administrative lists.

IMAGING SERVICES COORDINATOR, Hospital. Full time. Responsibilities include receptionist and secretarial duties, screening patients, obtaining signed consent forms for X-rays and general office duties. Computer experience and strong English language skills a must. Healthcare experience a plus.

WAITPERSON, Yokwe Yuk Club. Casual. Take food and drink orders. Good communication, basic math and some computer skills required. Must be able to provide excellent customer service in a busy environment.

DM TECHNICIAN. Full time. Seeking individual with skills to convert TIFF images to PDFs, use Adobe Acrobat and number PDFs according to drafting standards. Responsible for scanning large drafting drawings and naming, numbering and filing them using Photoshop. Must be familiar with Windows NT, MS Office software and Adobe Acrobat.

SECRETARY, Utilities Management. Temporary, full time. Seeking self-motivated person proficient in Word, Excel and PowerPoint. Individual needs excellent organizational skills and to be a self-starter. Duties include bi-monthly activity report, monthly CDRL reports, tracking monthly credit card purchases, tracking open requisitions/PANS and general office work.

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

COLLEGE of the MARSHALL ISLANDS needs full-time and part-time teachers for spring 2002 session starting Jan. 14. Positions available in developmental English and math, college math, business, education and more. Minimum requirement is bachelor's degree. Call Jonathon, 51034, or e-mail: j3cassel@tcsn.net.

WANTED

I'M INTERESTED in learning about Gnostic teachings. Call 51800 and leave a message.

HOUSE or TRAILER for visiting parent. Willing to care for pets. Call 52379.

USED ROAD bike for Rustman training. Call 52350.

LOST

XCEL scuba wetsuit, may say Xpedition on arm, black with blue and gray patches,

Dec. 25, between marina and intersection of Palm Street and Pacific Drive. Call Scott, 52774.

STRAP-ON sandals, black and orange, child's size 4-5, at new housing playground. Call 51114.

FOUND

BLACK THONGS with beaded flowers, youth size, in front of Qtrs. 118-D. Call 51114.

NEW TIMEX "Rush" watch, near volleyball court at Emon Beach. Call 52456.

CLASSES AND COURSES

KDA BALLROOM dance classes begin Friday. Choose introductory swing or introductory foxtrot and cha cha. Partners required. For more information and to register, call Donna, 53470.

MAKE A fruit basket in one night. Beginning basket-weaving class is offered by Kwajalein Art Guild Jan. 16, 6-9 p.m., Cost is \$25. Instructor is Michelle Parkhurst. Additional information and signup sheets available on post office bulletin board.

SERVICES OFFERED

TWO TEENAGE boys will do odd jobs. Call 52741 or 53749, anytime.

FOR SALE

WESTINGHOUSE chest freezer, 5.0 cubic feet, \$200; home entertainment center, \$130; AGFA SnapScan 600 scanner, \$75; four-shelf ratan bookcase, \$15; four oak TV trays with stand, \$35. Call 54525, after 5 p.m.

GOLF and RUNNING shoes, excellent condition, \$15. Call 54826 and leave a message.

ONE PAIR black army boots, size 14, new, \$60; one pair Jordan basketball shoes, size 13, worn once, \$60; one pair Nike Aire running shoes, size 10½, worn twice, \$50; Wilson junior golf clubs including 5 iron, 6 iron, 7 iron, driver, spoon and bag, excellent condition, \$70. Call 52398, after 6 p.m.

TV or microwave wheeled stand, \$25; automatic aquarium fish feeder, \$30; two new bike seats, \$5 each; two new vinyl 48" round patio tablecloths with elastic edge, \$5 each. Call 54879, before 9 p.m.

TWO HUFFY women's Kwaj-condition bikes, \$15-\$20; 27"/700c road bike tires, tubes and wheels, some new; road bike racing accessories. Call 51044.

MINOLTA 3xi 35 mm camera outfit including 35-80 mm and 75-300 mm lenses, polarizing filter, Cokin filter system and camera bag, \$375. Call 52425, during the day and leave a message.

ENTERTAINMENT center, \$200; left-handed golf clubs, \$75; dartboard with case, \$100. Call 52404, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

SONY laser disc player, \$50. Call 53690.

INDOOR/OUTDOOR carpet, green, cut to fit lanai, paid \$320, will sell for \$220. See

at Tr. 836, or call 53569.

MAGNAVOX four-head hi-fi VCR, \$40; 52X CD-ROM drive, \$35; Kwaj-condition men's bike, \$20; Kwaj-condition ladies' bike, good for parts, \$10. Call 52475.

ENTERTAINMENT center, 58" wide x 70" high, \$50; Panasonic 9" color TV, \$75; Samsonite soft-side 26" suitcase, \$35. Call 53759, after 5 p.m.

25" STEREO TV, \$250; Sony camcorder, \$300; two VCRs, \$85 each; microwave, \$75; cordless phone with answering feature, \$40. Call 53051 and leave a message.

DIVE COAT, men's medium, worn once, \$25. Call 51128.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

YOUTH SOCCER officials' meeting is Tuesday, Jan. 15, 6 p.m., in CRC Room 1. Questions? Call 53331.

YOUTH SOCCER coaches meetings are Jan. 15, in CRC Room 1 as follows: Tiny Tots, ages 3-5, 5 p.m.; Small Fry, K-first grade, 6 p.m.; Pee Wees, grades 2-3, 7 p.m.; Juniors and RMI teams, grades 4-6, 8 p.m. These meetings are for coaches only. Questions? Call 53331.

FREE TELESCOPE viewing (weather permitting) Sunday, Jan. 20, at Emon Beach pavilion #1. A potluck dinner is at 6:30 p.m. with the viewing beginning at dusk. Bring a potluck item, beverage and chairs. Paper products provided. Questions? Call Bob or Eileen, 52244.

GIRL SCOUT Cadet Troop requests new and good condition children's to teen book donations for the SDA Library on Ebeye. Drop donations at the elementary school office or on Macy's porch. Questions? Call Lori, 52366.

ALL LOST and found items at the family pool not claimed by Jan. 30 will be donated to Bargain Bazaar. Questions? Call Kristin, 52847.

COMMUNITY/ADULT Education has new office hours effective Jan. 15 as follows: Tuesday-Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Mondays, 8 a.m.-noon; closed Saturdays and Sundays.

CUB SCOUT Pack 135 Pinewood Derby is Monday, Jan. 14, 2-5 p.m., in the MP room. Registration and weigh-in is Sunday, Jan. 13, 1-3 p.m., at the Scout Hut. Questions? Call 52517.

OPERATION CHRISTMAS Child is Monday, Jan. 14, 1 p.m., at the Ebeye dock. The children of Ebeye, ages 2-14, are invited to attend. Presentation and gifts are sponsored by the Protestant Chapel of Kwajalein.

OPERATION CHRISTMAS Child ej itok nan Ebeye. Program enaj jino ilo 1:00 elk in raelap ion ob eo ilo Ebeye. Aolep ajiri ro ion Ebeye jen 2 yio nan 14 yio rej ruwainene. Presentation im men in lelok rej itok jen Protestant Chapel ion Kwajalein.

PRAYER SERVICE is Friday, Jan. 25, 7 p.m., in the chapel. Various religions will

Classified Ads and Community Notices

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 must observe the red flags on the southwest end of the island.



share prayers from their faiths. Christian, Judaic, Yogic, Islamic and Ba'Hai faiths have already volunteered. If anyone from Buddhist, Hindu or other religions would like to share prayers, call Eileen, 52244, evenings.

KWAJALEIN SCUBA Club's meeting is Wednesday, 7 p.m., in CRC Room 6.

KWAJALEIN BACHELOR ADVISORY COUNCIL meeting will be tomorrow, 1 p.m., in the UPRC. The Bachelor Advisory Council has been established in accordance with USAKA Regulation 15-3 to serve in an advisory capacity to the USAKA commander on matters pertaining to island policy and regulations affecting the social and living conditions of bachelors/bachelorettes residing on Kwajalein. Council members from each BQ building are solicited. Unaccompanied personnel wishing to have input into this meeting should contact their representatives. All Kwajalein residents are invited to attend. For additional information, call Community Services, 53400. Kwajalein representatives are as follows: Reef, Marvin Ross; Shell, Joanne Garland; Coral, Sue Rosoff; Palm, Rhonda Longbrake; Sands, Helen Smith; Sands, Laurie Palacek; Tropics, Paul Jurek; Trailers, Shelly Easter; Trailers, Cowboy Galloway.

All bachelors are invited to a special meeting with Col. Wrenn tonight, 5 p.m., in the UPRC.



The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the possible relocation of the UPRC to the library area.

Kwajalein Swim Team

Spring 2002 registration forms are available on Macy's porch.

New swimmer orientation is Friday, 6 p.m., at the family pool.

First practice for new and returning swimmers is Jan. 14 as follows:

Ages 13 and over, 8:30-9:30 a.m.

Ages 9-12, 9:30-10:30 a.m.

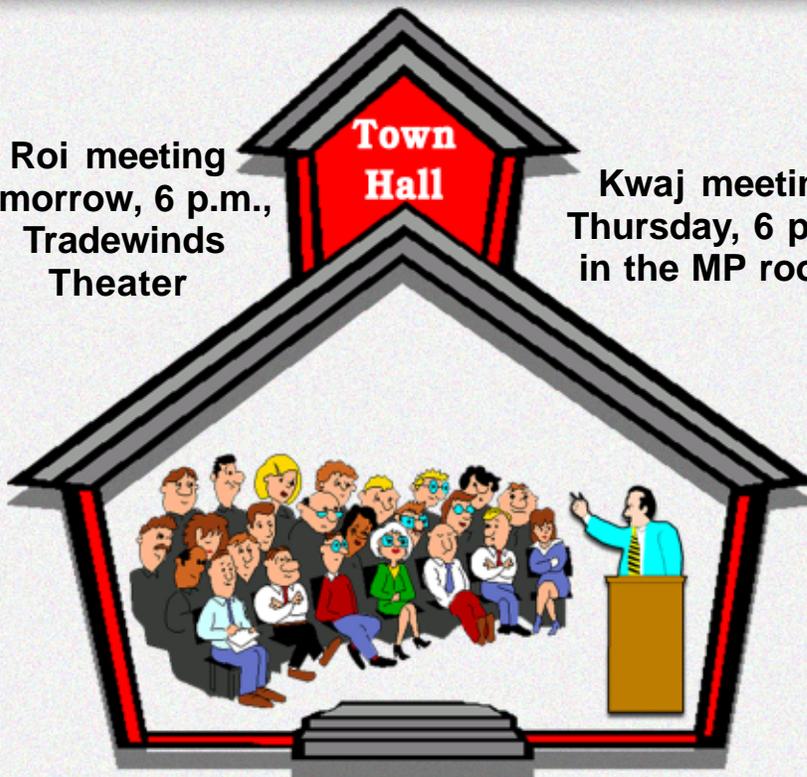
Ages 8 and under, 10:30-11:30 a.m.



Town Hall Meetings

Roi meeting tomorrow, 6 p.m., Tradewinds Theater

Kwaj meeting Thursday, 6 p.m., in the MP room.



See you at the movies!

Saturday

Muppet Treasure Island (1996, G)

The Muppets take on Robert Louis Stevenson's classic pirate story, with Kermit the Frog as Captain Smollet and Miss Piggy as Benjamina Gunn. (Tim Curry, Billy Connolly, with the voices of Frank Oz and Steve Whitmire) (99 minutes)
Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Two Can Play That Game (2001, R)

Shante thinks she has men figured out—until she finds her boyfriend on the arm of another woman. She begins a 10-day plan to bring any man to his knees, begging for forgiveness. (Vivica A. Fox) (90 minutes)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

The Deep End of the Ocean (1999, PG-13)

Beth's three-year-old son Ben is kidnapped while she is attending a class reunion, throwing her life into turmoil. Fast forward to eight years later: A young boy knocks on her door to ask to mow her lawn. It's her lost son, but the man the boy calls his father had nothing to do with the kidnapping, causing further anguish in this adaption of Jacquelyn Mitchard's novel. (Michelle Pfeiffer, Treat Williams) (108 minutes)

Tradewinds Theater, 8 p.m.

Sunday

The Deep End of the Ocean (1999, PG-13)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Two Can Play That Game (2001, R)

Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Monday

The Deep End of the Ocean (1999, PG-13)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Two Can Play That Game (2001, R)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.



(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

Marshallese pallbearers carry away the body of *Leroij* Kitlang Kabua from Saturday's Continental airplane. A funeral procession of mourners followed the coffin, still boxed, from the air terminal to the Dock Security Checkpoint for transport to Ebeye.

Remains of *Leroij* transported to Ebeye

By Peter Rejcek

Associate Editor

Scores of mourners turned out shortly before noon Saturday at the air terminal to pay their respects to *Leroij* Kitlang Kabua, who passed away Dec. 21 in Honolulu.

The octogenarian's remains arrived on the Saturday Continental flight with her brother, *Irojilaplap* Imata Kabua, and other family members. They were met by brother *Irojij* Michael Kabua and sister *Leroij* Seagull Kabua James and many other family members.

The entire group, dressed in black, accom-

panied the coffin from the terminal to the Dock Security Checkpoint, under police escort. Ten pallbearers, also dressed in black and wearing woven necklaces, carried the coffin onto the SAR-1 boat, which took the funeral party to Ebeye.

Kabua's funeral was held Sunday evening at 6 pm. at the Ebeye United Church of Christ. Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr., USAKA commander, and a small contingent from USAKA attended the public funeral, according to Maryanne Lane, USAKA Host Nation specialist.

The final resting place will be in Majuro.

WEATHER
Courtesy of Aeromet

Tonight: Partly cloudy with isolated showers.

Winds: East-northeast at 10 to 16 knots, with higher gusts near showers.

Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers.

Winds: Northeast at 10 to 16 knots, with higher gusts near showers.

Temperature: Tonight's low 78°
Tomorrow's high 86°

January rain total: 0.66"

Annual rain total: 0.66"

Annual deviation: -0.37"

Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.



Sun • Moon • Tides



	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday January 8	0706/1845	0206/1415	1230, 4.3' 0000, 4.0'	0550, 1.7' 1900, 2.0'
Wednesday January 9	0707/1845	0258/1502	0050, 3.8' 1340, 4.6'	0700, 1.7' 2010, 1.7'
Thursday January 10	0707/1846	0352/1551	0200, 3.9' 1430, 5.0'	0800, 1.5' 2100, 1.4'
Friday January 11	0707/1846	0447/1642	0250, 4.1' 1510, 5.2'	0850, 1.3' 2140, 1.1'