

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

Volume 42, Number 15

Friday, February 22, 2002

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

Kwaialein Relay for Life raises \$25K



Gwyne Copeland, Bob Sholar and Beverly Johnson walk with a purpose Tuesday morning.

By KW Hillis
Feature Writer

Kwajalein's first-ever Relay for Life raised more than \$25,000 for the American Cancer Society for cancer research and education last weekend.

Relay For Life events, which raised more than \$200 million in 2001, are held in more than 3,000 communities across the United States and in seven other countries, according to the ACS. Kwajalein's 12-hour event on Presidents' Day weekend brought the total number of countries outside the

U.S. to eight.

"This is very good," said Beverly Schmidt, RFL committee treasurer and Patriots team captain, comparing Kwajalein's results with her hometown's RFL results. "Saint Ignace, Mich., has put on Relay For Life events for seven years, and this last year they raised \$17,000 with corporate sponsors. They have about the same number of people as we do and we didn't have any big corporate sponsors."

Although Kwajalein's opening ceremonies were not scheduled until 7 p.m. on Monday, advance scouts from 10 of the 15 teams — with names such as Bladers, Scrubs, Dance Anything, Pennsylvanians, High School Seniors, Yachties and the Barnacles — showed up as early as 4 p.m. to stake out their campgrounds for the overnight event. An assortment of tents, grills, lawn chairs, portable DVD players and even a croquet

(See RELAY, page 6)

CILHI sending additional team members to help

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

Dr. Greg Fox sits on the ground in front of a backhoe, watching with unusual intensity as it scoops away at the hard, coral-rich dirt. It seems as if he's trying to unearth the missing Makin Raiders by sheer willpower, visualizing the grave where they've been entombed for the last 60 years.

Instead, he and the rest of the team from the Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii have to rely on historical records, perseverance and, at this point, a little bit of luck to find the nine Marines believed buried in the vicinity of the Japanese Cemetery.

The mission has always been a matter of where, not if, regarding the burial site of as many as nine Marines and possibly several B-24 crews beheaded here during World War II. This week the CILHI team is taking its commitment to locate the U.S. service members to another level.

The lab is sending out five additional crew members including three more Mortuary Affairs specialists, a third photographer and another senior team sergeant, as well as another officer to replace outgoing team leader, Capt. Nathan Chamberlain, USMC, who is heading to Vietnam. Dr. Thomas Holland, the scientific director at CILHI, is scheduled to arrive here Monday for a visit.

CILHI is also betting big bucks on its belief the Marines are here, with plans to tear into two adjoining roads — certainly not within the original plans.

"It's a rather expensive endeavor," Fox said.

CILHI has an annual budget of about \$20 million, according to Ginger Couden, CILHI Public Affairs officer. The money supports the organization's operations in Hawaii, as well as the lab's 18 teams that work recovery missions around the world.

(See CILHI, page 4)

Curfew getting tougher

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

Kwajalein law enforcement authorities are taking a no-nonsense stand on curfew violations, underage drinking and bicycle theft.

Two incidents involving underage drinking, including at last weekend's school-sanctioned dance, in the last two weeks has authorities taking the offensive to ensure the problem doesn't get out of hand and to put an end to the

(See HARMON, page 5)

Ammann: School staff cuts to be mainly through attrition

By Barbara Johnson
Feature Writer

Although staff will be cut at almost all levels of the elementary school next year, most will come from attrition, said school superintendent Karen Ammann at the February School Advisory Council meeting Wednesday night.

All elementary grade levels will have two sections next year,

she said, except first grade, which will probably maintain three classes based on current kindergarten enrollment.

"That's particularly important because of the impact on reading," Ammann said.

Also next year there will be one K-12 special education specialist, instead of two. This year, 16 students receive spe-

(See SCHOOL, page 4)

Editorial

Reader gives ethics program 'thumbs down' What do you think?

Today we feature a guest cartoon from Roi resident and reader Sean O'Mara, who evidently didn't enjoy the recent Raytheon ethics training or feel it served a positive purpose.

For those of you who missed it, Raytheon's annual ethics training program featured Roger Ebert and Raytheon's Patricia Ellis, vice president of Business Ethics and Compliance. Ebert and Ellis review three- to four-minute skits that depict particular ethical dilemmas, similar to what employees might face working at Raytheon. They review the skits in the same fashion as Ebert does on his own movie review show, giving "thumbs up" and "thumbs down" to the various actions the players take.

It's one of a series of programs Raytheon employees have participated in over the past three years, all designed to improve awareness about ethical issues that might come up. In two previous years, the company enlisted the aid of the popular cartoon Dilbert and used a game format with scenarios and questions to discuss ethics.

And the training is required. All employees throughout the corporation take the training in some fashion or another. I was TDY at the time and took the training online.

And that brings us back to the car-



toon, which pokes fun at the format, but begs the question, "How do you effectively promote ethics to thousands of people?"

Here at the *Hourglass*, we came up with a few ideas, some more serious than others.

Cash bounties for busting ethics violators—Similar to the safety program, this gives employees cash money incentives to turn in their co-workers on ethics violations. Of course, making up a violation for the reward would be unethical and using company time to investigate co-workers would have to be properly coded BH for bounty hunting.

Stump the Ethics Experts — Create the most difficult real-life ethical dilemma and stump the corporate experts for a reward of \$20,000. This runs along the same vein as creating an economic situation about which a pair of economists can't argue, a nearly impossible venture. But, hey, you might get lucky.

Now it's your turn. I learned on my recent TDY that corporate gurus read the *Hourglass*. Who knew? Anyway, send us your ideas, preferably serious suggestions, and we'll run them. Keep the suggestions short, 150 words or less, and



Guest cartoon by Sean O'Mara, Roi-Namur resident and *Hourglass* reader.

sign them with your phone number, for verification. Focus on the question posed, not your unethical neighbor in the cubicle next door. The cut-off is next Friday at noon. And for the best suggestion, I'll even throw in a free subscription to the *Hourglass*.

I will say this for the program, though corny at times (pun intended), at least we're talking about ethics.

Kudos to Relay for Life participants, volunteers

Thank you, Kwajalein. Thank you all for your participation in Kwajalein's first American Cancer Society's Relay for Life. Because of you, the event was a huge success.

The goal was to raise money for the American Cancer Society, and we did ourselves proud. Your efforts raised approximately \$25,000 — a fantastic accomplishment. This was a contribution from the heart of Kwajalein, people from our community working hard to support a worthwhile cause.

There were many unselfish volunteers along the way who made this the success it was: Barbara Wallace for having the vision to attempt the event; *Hourglass*

employees Karen Hillis, Peter Rejcek and Dan Adler for all their promotional and informational work; Bob Sholar and the running club, for set-up, clean-up and moral support; C.J. Switzer, who arranged donations for the silent auction and the many prizes we gave away; Dotty Miller and Community Activities for their help and support; DJ Rich Feagler for his help and music during the event; Julie Balter for all the entertainment; Dick Shields and the high school band for opening the Relay; the cancer survivors for their participation; Karen Brady's dance group, an awesome group of kids who not only raised over \$3,500, but performed also;

(See LETTER, page 3)

The Kwajalein Hourglass

Commanding Officer...Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr.
Public Affairs Officer.....Preston Lockridge
Editor.....Jim Bennett
Associate Editor.....Peter Rejcek
Feature Writers.....Barbara Johnson
KW Hillis
Graphics DesignerDan Adler
Sports Writer Patrick Teagarden

The *Hourglass* is named for the insignia of the U.S. Army 7th Infantry Division, which liberated the island from the forces of Imperial Japan on Feb 4, 1944.

The Kwajalein *Hourglass* is an authorized publication for military personnel, federal employees, contractor workers and their families assigned to USAKA. Contents of the *Hourglass* are not necessarily official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, Department of Defense, Department of the Army or USAKA. It is published Tuesdays and Fridays using a network printer by Raytheon Range Systems Engineering editorial staff, P.O. Box 23, APO AP 96555. Phone: Autovon 254-3539; local 53539.

Printed circulation: 2,000

Kava health supplements under review

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

A Pacific islands social staple that's been co-opted by the alternative health crowd is under the microscope of the Food and Drug Administration.

The food supplement *kava* may be linked to liver problems, according to recent media reports and a FDA safety alert issued late last year. *Kava*, known as *sakau* in Pohnpei, is extracted from the root of a species of pepper plant, *Piper methysticum*, which is grown in some Pacific island countries, including Fiji and Pohnpei.

The plant, when served traditionally as ground powder mixed with water, has a mild narcotic effect that causes the lips and tongue to go numb before relaxing the rest of the body. As a food supplement, *kava* is marketed to help with many ailments or problems such as stress, anxiety, tension, sleep problems and PMS, according to an MSN report.

Locally, health supplements are not available at the Kwajalein Hospital pharmacy.

"For Americans, it's unusual for anyone to use betel nut or *kava*," said Dr. Eric Lindborg, Kwajalein Hospital chief medical officer. Betel nut, another Pacific island plant used for its mild narcotics effect, is chewed much like smokeless tobacco. It turns the saliva bright red and eventually stains teeth red and then black.

Both plants are becoming more popular in the Marshall Islands, according to Lindborg, based on reports he's heard from Marshallese friends.

In regard to *kava*, the FDA is investigating a link between the food supplement and liver disease. It said in December that there have been 25 serious cases of liver toxicity in Germany and Switzerland. Those countries, along with France, have reportedly banned or suspended the sale of *kava*-based medicinal products.

An article in February's *Pacific Magazine with Island's Business* says the bans are hurting Pacific island exports. The article reported Fiji and Vanuatu together exported \$25 million worth of dried *kava* to European and American pharmaceutical companies as the base ingredient for the supplements.

Lindborg said regular *kava* users tend to develop sallow or yellowed skin and can develop chronic fatigue. The occasional user, such as a tourist in Pohnpei, is unlikely to develop these symptoms. However, he cautioned, the preparation of the *sakau* drink in Pohnpei is not always done under sanitary conditions.

"The primary issue would be hygiene," Lindborg said. A cholera epidemic swept through the island nation in 2000.

Lindborg said Western medicine still knows very little about the benefits and problems associated with non-traditional herbal remedies.

"We probably [don't know] as much as we should," he said. "Lots and lots of people are using them."

Lindborg also cautioned that side effects from drug interaction with herbal supplements is another question mark. Patients should consult a physician before taking the supplements, he said.

Letter

(From page 2)

the several other performers, Better than Nothing, Jacob P., and Wise Roko, Kevin Ferguson and Son Wiewat for their entertainment.

Finally, thanks to all the Relay team leaders; Deloris Murguia, for her help behind the scenes, helping with team recruitment and just about anything else she was asked to do; Beth Abrams, for helping me with registration and finances; Eleanor Waterhouse from the American Cancer Society in Honolulu, for her guidance; Gwyne Copeland, promotional

director for all the letters and advertisement, and Alan Taylor, corporate sponsor coordinator.

Last, but not least, thanks to my husband Skip for all his support and work behind the scenes.

Finding a cure for cancer is a very personal thing to me, and for too many others; this contribution will help achieve that goal. Our Kwajalein community can be proud of what you accomplished this weekend.

Let's do it again next year.

Beverly Schmidt

Time to tax VITA volunteers for help

By Kent D. Duncan
USAKA Legal Office

USAKA hosted a Volunteer Income Tax Assistor Return Preparation Class on Kwajalein earlier this month.

The VITA volunteers have completed their training and are now available to assist Kwajalein residents, who should observe the following suggestions:

- Schedule an appointment in advance with your company's VITA Volunteer.

- Bring the essential documents to the appointment. These include:

1. A copy of last year's tax returns.
2. W-2 forms from all employers.
3. 1099 forms for interest, dividends, unemployment compensation and Social Security payments.
4. 1098 forms for mortgage interest.
5. A check or bank statement as proof of bank routing and account numbers, if you wish direct deposit of your refund.
6. Verification of Social Security numbers for all dependents.
7. A copy of any agreement or court order providing alimony.
8. A copy of any agreement or court order transferring a child's exemption.
9. Year-end account statements for mutual funds.
10. Those with rental income must bring all prior returns with rental income (for depreciation purposes), mortgage interest statement, and a list of all expenses related to the rental property.

Some complex returns as well as those involving business income are beyond the scope of the VITA program. Taxpayers with those issues will be referred to authorized commercial tax preparers on Kwajalein.

Remember that VITA volunteers are just that, volunteers. Help them help you.

The names and telephone numbers of the volunteers are as follows:

Raytheon

Alley Camacho, 53330	Michael Potts, 51476
Steve Craig, 56191	Chris Robbins, 52575
Trent Dotson, 50082	Eugene Smit, 53330
Tiffany Thompson, 52929	Carol Ehart, 51520
Bill Kemp, 56573	

Aeromet

Annette Barnhill, 51508

USAKA/KMR

Ginny McMurtrie, 52297
Gracemarie Labarge, 51369
Kent Duncan, 51462

MIT/Lincoln Lab

Kathleen Abouzahra, 54697

CIS

Crystal Greer, 55005

CILHI to demolish roads in search ...

(From page 1)

The Makin Raider excavation will likely cost about \$100,000, which includes the additional expenses of road demolition and reconstruction, according to Couden.

"This is apparently one of our least expensive missions," she said. Helping keep costs down is the logistical support offered by USAKA, she explained, as well as the fact that this mission doesn't require helicopters for transportation, as many operations do in Southeast Asia.

"Helicopter support alone can cost \$150,000," Couden said.

Fox said other excavations in different parts of the world have required teams to destroy roads and even knock down warehouses.

The team at Kwaj has all but exhausted its options on the original excavation site, located just west of the Japanese Cemetery. A backhoe is currently scraping the top of a second site to the north, across the street that leads west to the HF Transmitter Building. That section of road, just west of the intersection at the RTS Photo Lab, is one of the areas to be excavated as the team plows north. A dirt road to the east of the second site, where a dry-docked boats sits, is also targeted for demolition.

Using a gun emplacement unearthed in the northeast corner of the original site, along with the T-shaped bunker surrounded by a white picket fence farther to the south, Fox said the team has been able to replot the maps using those reference points. Part of the problem in finding the burial site is that the maps, from pre-invasion to modern, are not as reliable as first believed.

"It's not always as simple as it looks on the maps," Fox said. "We still have lots of good areas to look in."

The elusive "X" that marks the grave is based on its relation to the building where the Marines were held captive. The location of the prison, in turn, is reliant on the World War II features, and that spot was likely one of three locations — just west of the Japanese Cemetery, near the front entrance of the photo lab or right in the middle of the secondary excavation site, which will soon be joined to the first once the road is demolished.

Fox, as always, remains optimistic the remains will be found and repatriated to the United States. However, he concedes history is not perfectly remembered or recorded. It's even possible, he mused, that the burial was found shortly after the war, recovered and forgotten.

"Recollections are hazy. Maps are off," he said.

School immunization policy changes ...

(From page 1)

cial education services of some kind, Ammann said.

And one library/media specialist will serve grades K-12, which means "we're able to keep a classroom teacher," Ammann said. She explained that the library/media specialist will be half-time at each library, and emphasized, "no library is closing."

The district is currently receiving contracts from current teachers, Ammann said.

In response to a question, Ammann said she hasn't seen plans for the contract transition, but she said the staff probably will stay constant through the school year.

Immunization policy changes

The Chief Medical Officer's proposal to revise Kwajalein school policies regarding immunizations was presented to the SAC at the meeting. Ammann noted that this "makes the policy in line with the changes that were recommended and made last year. It also brings the policies in line with stateside policies."

One change is that it now includes all students, including preschool. Also, students are required to have proof of immunization on the first day of school. Except for tuberculosis screening, which must be completed by the first day of school, students may be granted provisional entrance to class, with the requirements to be met within 60 days.

Another change is that all students entering kindergarten and all new students are required to have a physical exam.

Now that the proposal has been read by the council and presented at the meeting, a month is allowed for community input. The policy will be brought up for adoption at the next SAC meeting and then sent to the commander for approval.

SAC chairman, Matt Reed, encouraged parents to provide input to Dr. Eric Lindborg, chief medical officer, Ammann or the School Advisory Council before the next SAC meeting, March 20.

School calendar for 2002-2003

The SAC approved the school calendar for next year. The main differences from this year's schedule are longer winter and spring breaks and a later end of the year date.

School-Age Services

Trina Tiffany, Kwajalein Child Devel-

opment Center supervisor, announced that School-Age Services has completed its accreditation process and is now accredited, after the endorsement team's visit in early January. Individually thanking the team of Kwajalein parents, students and other people with expertise, Tiffany said, "It took a lot of time and effort." She noted that one of the areas where they received the highest points was for the team.

Teacher replacement

In response to a question from parent Gregg Ouder Kirk about the process of replacing a fifth-grade teacher who is leaving in March, Ammann said they looked at moving one of the three sixth-grade teachers into that position but, "We have already changed the sixth-grade schedule twice this year," she said, adding, "We would have to change the sixth-grade schedule for a third time, plus three teachers would be picking up new assignments ... It would disrupt the sixth-grade program in addition to the fifth-grade program." Instead, the decision was made to hire an individual for the fifth-grade position.

The question was raised about putting an ad in the *Hourglass* for a credentialed teacher who is on island but not currently working, and it was agreed that could be done.

High school curriculum

Final drafts are complete and being typed for the proposed high school math, consumer science and reading curricula, said Steve Howell, junior/senior high school principal. In the next week, copies will be placed in the school offices and given to parents who volunteered to review them. Copies can be checked out from the offices, he said. After a two-week review period, a meeting will be held for discussion. The date and time will be publicized, Howell said.

The proposed final draft will be presented at the April SAC meeting.

Recent and upcoming events

- The Spelling Bee for grades 4 to 6 will be March 18. Grades 1 to 3 will have spelling bees in their classrooms to help prepare them for the upper-grade event.

- The elementary school spring book fair, "Dive Into Reading," is March 12 and 13, with the fair open to the community the evening of March 13.

- The high school Honor Society Coffee Shop is May 5 in the MP room.

- Ammann recognized Sgt. Tom Daleke for his contributions to the school through the DARE program.

Harmon: Bike theft will bring criminal charges ...

(From page 1)

Kwajalein rumor mill, according to Maj. Mark Harmon, USAKA provost marshal.

Besides last weekend's incident at the school dance the case about two weeks ago also involved a curfew violation. That incident is still under investigation and no further details are available at this time.

Harmon said curfew violations often go hand-in-hand with other problems such as underage drinking. To "nip it in the bud," the Kwajalein police department will take a tough stand on violators, he said. Teens found after midnight will be brought to the Kwajalein Police Department, cited and their parents called down to the station to pick them up. Right now, he said, officers are simply taking the teens home.

Curfew violation cases will then go through the normal administrative channels, according to Kent Duncan, USAKA Command Judge Advocate Office legal officer. (See related story, this page.)

"I believe Kwajalein is a safe place to live and to raise a family," Duncan said, responding to Kwajalein rumors about recent incidents involving juveniles.

Police Chief Kevin Dykema said the "offenses are pretty minor." He said the community is a key to helping the police cut down on crime and underage drinking.

One example of how the community can help is to keep alcohol out of the reach of juveniles, he said. It's not just liquor cabinets that need to be locked. Some teens engage in what Dykema called "patio hopping," looking for alcohol in patio coolers.

"That's how they get it," he said, adding that there have been no recently reported cases of an adult providing alcohol to a minor.

As far as the curfew violations, Dykema said, "Parents need to be parents ... At midnight, these children need to be in the home."

By next week, the police department will have suggestion boxes at the post office and its Kwajalein headquarters. While the main purpose is for community input on how the department can better do its job, Dykema said residents can also use the box as a place for anonymous tips.

"If we get reports, we're going to act," Harmon said.

Police will also conduct more random patrols, in addition to their normal routes, to stop curfew violations and underage drinking. Some of the favorite teen haunts include the Shark Pit, CRC and Emon Beach, according to Dykema.

"There's a lot of areas," he said.

Harmon said none of the incidents involving juveniles have turned violent. It appears, he said, some teens are getting spring fever.

"Boredom is starting to fall in. When boredom falls in, things build from there," he said.

New definition

Authorities are also getting tougher on bicycle theft.

Harmon said the *laissez-faire* attitude concerning "borrowing" bikes is going to end. "Taking a bicycle without the owner's permission with the intent to deprive is theft," Duncan added.

"In the past, it's been an nuisance. Now, it's an epidemic," he said, explaining that in one 16-hour period alone, he apprehended three individuals with stolen bicycles.

"Bikes are being stolen," he said.

Harmon said police will take additional measures to stop the thefts and catch those who are committing the crimes. He added perpetrators will be charged with theft and go through the adjudication process.

The source of the problem is not one particular part of the community, Harmon emphasized.

"This is an island thing," he said.

Commander approves JRB sanctions against teen caught drinking

By KW Hillis

Feature Writer

The Juvenile Review Board handed down sanctions against a juvenile who was found drinking alcohol behind the Namo Weto Youth Center before Christmas school break, said Kent Duncan, USAKA Command Judge Advocate Office legal officer.

Duncan said the juvenile obtained the alcohol from a friend's parent's liquor cabinet.

USAKA Commander Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr. accepted the recommendation of the JRB that the youth serve a 30-day curfew, perform 50 hours of community service and write a 750-word essay, Duncan said. The commander will read the assigned essay about how teens should responsibly get involved on Kwajalein.

When a juvenile family member violates any USAKA regulation, or any other law, the commander has the option of using the administrative bar process or sending the case to a JRB to determine appropriate sanctions, Duncan said.

"The board meets when the need arises [and] the three site managers sit on the board," he said. Making the sanction fit the violation is the job of the JRB, which met on Feb. 2 to determine sanctions in this case.

Different combinations of sanctions are used based upon the incident and seriousness of the violation, Duncan explained.

When a curfew is given, the curfew runs from 7:30 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. or the "hours of darkness," Duncan said. "Some boards don't assign essays at all ... Some boards do—they hope that putting it on paper may make [the juveniles] think about it. Sometimes they have [the youth] write a letter of apology to the offended individuals."

Community Activities oversees any community service required by the JRB.

"They do it after school and on weekends so it can take months," said Amy Hansen, Community Activities Recreation Activities superintendent. "I have them scrub the ramp at the hand-launch areas, rake leaves under the big tree, remove tiles from the skate park, dig up old plants at the tennis courts and clean bathrooms at the Richardson Theater ... I haven't had them do trash patrol."

Hansen said that she works out a set schedule with each youth based upon how many hours of community service they have and if they were also given a curfew.

Kom ruwainene

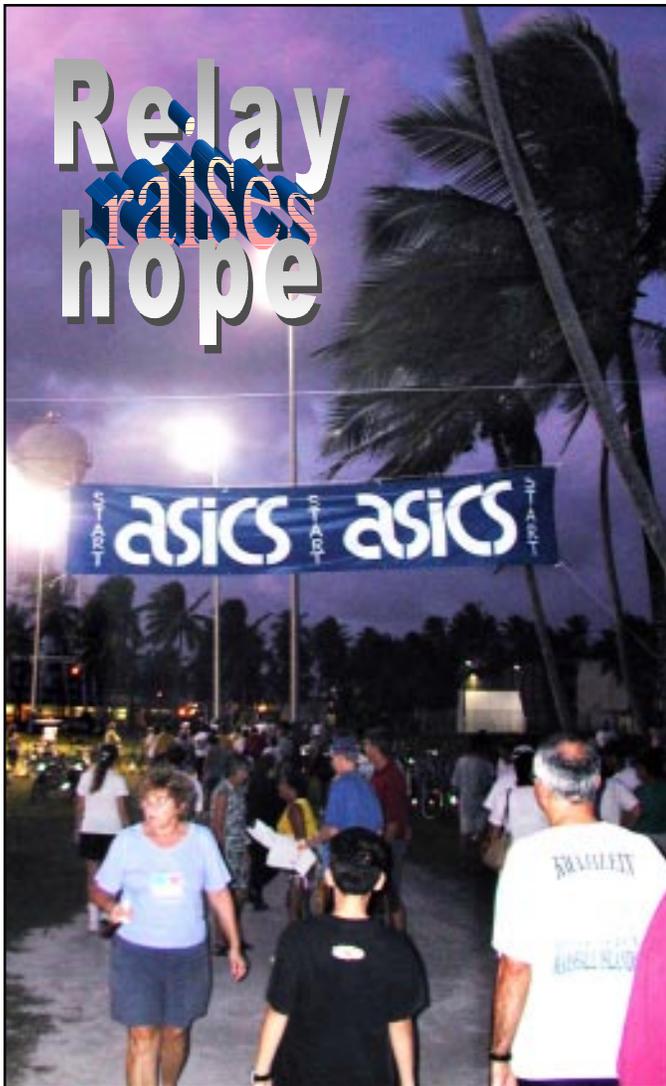
"Kom ruwainene" is the Marshallese way to say, "Welcome."

TIM and SUE BOUGHEN, with children, EMMA, 12, ALEX, 8, and JAMES, 2, arrived recently from Brisbane, Australia. Tim is senior information technologist with RSE.

They say, "Everyone has been so friendly

and hospitable. We love the atmosphere and feel very at home on Kwajalein."

Sgt. 1st Class TRAVIS TIKKA arrived recently from Ft. Hood, Texas, to begin his post as USAKA provost sergeant. This is his first tour at Kwajalein.



Opening ceremony over, participants return to their tents in preparation for their scheduled laps or visit the REB to bid on the silent auction or view the art show.

(From page 1)
game soon brought a homey touch to each unique camp. Seitz Unseen, a group of elementary school teachers and their families, decorated their camp with Christmas lights and an American flag.

Attended by an estimated 300 residents, the event was officially started by cancer survivor Schmidt.

"Just something to think about when you are sleepy and tired in the small hours of the morning," Schmidt said. "Take a moment to remember those cancer victims who have endured the emotional and physical exhaustion of surgery, radiation and chemotherapy and still face an uncertain future.

"Then give thanks that you are able to participate tonight and contribute some way to their survival," she said. Schmidt shot the starting gun and the Kwajalein High School marching band played and accompanied 12 local cancer survivors once around the track.

"I look at it as a victory lap," Schmidt said. As the small group arrived at the finish line, the crowd applauded the survivors.

As soon as the survivors completed their walk, members of each team, singly, in

couples or groups took to the track. From 7 p.m. Monday night to 7 a.m. Tuesday morning, team members from the 15 official teams walked, ran, rollerbladed, bicycled and danced around the track.

Some teams, like the high school teachers,

who did not camp out, assigned each member a specific time to be on the track. Arriving from home, team member Dean Olenik walked his 5 a.m. to 6 a.m. shift.

"Skip Schmidt presented it to the teachers ... I thought it was a good idea," Olenik said, explaining that he sent out e-mails to 30 of his friends in the states who were sending checks for the ACS to him.

Other teams, like the Barnacles, who were camped right beside the track on Ocean Boulevard, relied on a "tag team" technique — when the members on the track got tired, they "tagged" the next members, said team member Andrea Dixon.

There were plenty of other things to do throughout the night to keep participants awake.

Residents packed the Religious Education Building, vying for silent auction items ranging from a Japanese needle punch artwork to a shell mirror.

Messages of support and remembrance were written on the two large pads of paper hung in the back of the room — the Warrior Wall, for those currently battling cancer, and the Wall of Memories, for those lost to cancer.

An art show allowed residents to vote for their favorite art works from the adult, high school and children's entries.

The People's Choice Award went to Denise Morrow for her acrylic "Horses in the Snow," and an honorable mention went to Sue Rosoff for her digital print "Libben," said Julie Balter, RFL entertainment chairperson.

Morrow won first place in the juried adult category for acrylic "Rose" and Rosoff won honorable mention for "Magicland." A block print by James Corder won first place in the high school 7 - 12 grade category. Samantha Mathwig won honorable mention with a charcoal drawing. Both depicted Marshallese legends. In the children's age 0 - 12 category, 6-year-old Shenandoah Wrobel's "Angel Fish" watercolor tied with

Each luminaria lining the dirt track that splits the softball fields is dedicated to friends and family members who are either fighting cancer or have lost the battle.





In a celebration of life, cancer survivors, from left, Ruth Carr, Marlene Roberts, Lynda Golly, Madelain Westermann and Tommy Atchley join seven other survivors in the first lap.



The Kwajalein High School Marching Band accompanies the 12 cancer survivors during their victory walk around the track.

9-year-old America Wrobel's "Flamingo" colored pencil drawing.

Outside, Pennsylvanian team leader Barbara Wallace did her laps in a long skirt, dancing the two-step, tango, foxtrot, polka and waltz all around.

"My father said he would sponsor me if I danced," Wallace said, explaining that her father read about her dancing around the track last fall in the *Hourglass*.

Until midnight, local musical groups — Tropical Wave, Better Than Nothing and Jordan Pemberton — performed, interspersed with dance performances by three of Karen Brady's children's dance groups.

Brady's group raised the most money so far, Schmidt said. Brady offered two classes a week for the last seven weeks to girls sixth grade and above for \$100 each. All the

money was then donated to the ACS and the 34 girls danced for the audience.

The theater seats filled again for a 9 p.m. ceremony of remembrance and hope.

"Each of us knows a survivor.... [who are] living proof that this dreadful disease can be beat," said Julie Fair, cancer survivor and oncology nurse for 15 years. She reminded the audience to, "Enjoy every minute of life."

After the Kwajalein Pipes and Drums Corps played "Amazing Grace," they marched down the dirt path from the theater to 8th Street, past the lit luminaria — plastic and glass containers with candles, some decorated with buttons, flowers or drawings — dedicated to friends and family members who either lost the battle against cancer or were still fighting.

As the sky just barely lightened, participants still walked, ran and bicycled around

the perimeter of the event.

Seitz Unseen team members Madelain Westermann and 7-year-old Abbie Hicklin walked the long route — 8th Street to Ocean Boulevard to 9th Street to Lagoon Road — instead of taking the dirt road through the middle.

"Abbie walked two hours and she wanted to walk more," Westermann said. "[Abbie] said last night, 'My feet are tired but my body is willing to keep on going.'"

Tired teams urged each other on for the last few hours of the event. Patriot member Shelby Edwards walked her last hour for a total of eight hours.

"It's the least I can do," Edwards said, explaining that her grandmother, sister and her sister-in-law all died of cancer — her sister-in-law just four months ago to the day.

Photos by Sue Rosoff



Relay for Life participants took time off from the track to see the artwork on display at the REB. A silent auction held at the REB raised \$700.



Members of the Guy and Dolls team relax between laps on the track. Ten out of 15 teams camped out over night.

Adult Softball Schedule

Time Teams Field(Division)
(Key: BR, Brandon; DA, Dally; RA, Ragan)

Saturday

5:15 p.m. ... Queen of Peace/Calvary ... BR(D)
5:15 p.m. ... Katoore/Sp. III DA(D)
5:15 p.m. ... Homeplate/Jab Elik Lik RA(A)

Monday

5:15 p.m. ... Spartans II/Calvary RA(B)

Tuesday

5:15 p.m. ... Chapel/YDT II BR(D)
5:15 p.m. ... Meck/Spartans I DA(C)
5:15 p.m. ... 30-Something/Spartans I RA(A)
6:45 p.m. ... Da Bomb/Gummos BR(C)

Wednesday

5:15 p.m. ... Queen of Peace/Calvary RA(B)
5:15 p.m. ... MK Brothers/HB Monnin DA(C)
5:15 p.m. ... Katoore/Queen of Peace BR(D)
6:45 p.m. ... Criminals/Sunrise BR(A)
8 p.m. Podunkers/Guppies BR(A)

Thursday

5:15 p.m. ... Homeplate/Spartans I RA(A)
5:15 p.m. ... Calvary/YDT II BR(D)
6:45 p.m. ... Spartans III/Chapel BR(D)

Friday

5:15 p.m. ... Queen of Peace/Scrubs RA(B)
6:45 p.m. ... Podunkers/Sunrise BR(A)
8 p.m. Criminals/Guppies BR(A)

Just Downwind is the annual Rustman

By Bob Sholar

Kwajalein Running Club

The Kwajalein Running Club's annual Downwind Dash 1-Mile Run is March 4. Start gun fires at 5 p.m. on Ocean Road near the golf clubhouse.

Come out and enjoy that brief lactic acid burn as you sail to your fastest mile run ever.

No pre-registration is necessary, just sign in between 4:30 and 4:50 p.m.

Just down the road is the KRC's signature event, the Rustman Triathlon. The Rustman is scheduled for Monday, April 29.

If you are planning to do the 1000-meter swim, 42-kilometer bike ride and 10-kilometer run, start training now.

Volunteers who would like to help conduct this event, call Bob Sholar at 51815.

Call the Sports Hotline at 54190 for up-to-date news on games, officials and scorekeepers.

Family Pool will open Monday at 2 p.m. after a swim meet. Questions? Call Kristin at 52847.

Volleyball headed to playoffs

By Jim Bennett
Editor

Volleyball enters the playoffs next week with matches set for Tuesday through Thursday to determine the island champions for another year.

Dog House leads the A Division and should enter the 1vs4, 2vs3 championship tournament as the first seed, said Ian West, Adult Athletics supervisor. Dog House (6-2), perennial champions formerly known as Continental, among other names, features longtime starters Ragnar Opiniano, Pat Dowell and Herman Paul, to name a few.

But Mix and Match (5-3), led by Andy Estacion and Craig McCarraher, knocked off the champions last year, and will likely enter the tournament as the second seed.

In regular season play, Dog House beat Mix and Match in two of the three hotly contested matches, forfeiting a third match due to lack of enough players.

Jouror and Meck V round out the division

with 2-5 records each, but could upset their division rivals and break into the championship round.

The first seed will play the fourth seed at 7 p.m. Tuesday, followed by the second seed against the third seed at 8 p.m. All matches are at the CRC Gym.

In the B Division, Spartans Blue Coed (7-1) could face Spartans Red Coed (4-4) in the single match championship; however, LDS Coed (4-3) could break into the season finale with twowins in matches coming up tonight against the Red Coed team and tomorrow against Spartans I Women (2-6). Spartans Blue will play Red or LDS Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Meanwhile, Queen of Peace High School women's teams, taking the name Lady Angels (9-0) and Lady Angels II (7-3) will play for the Women's title at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday after Lady Angels beat Ko'Tooh (5-4) Thursday night, ending their hopes of making the championship match.

National Guard soldier wins bobsled gold

By Master Sgt. Bob Haskell

National Guard Bureau Public Affairs

WASHINGTON—A soft-spoken National Guard soldier steered her two-seat bobsled to a gold medal Feb. 19 in the first women's bobsled competition featured in the Olympic Games.

Spc. Jill Bakken, 25, of the Utah Army National Guard and the Army World Class Athlete Program and civilian brakeman-pusher Vonetta Flowers of Alabama drove into the pages of Olympic history.

The unheralded USA-2 duo's two-run total time of 1:37.76 seconds at the Utah Olympic Park beat two German teams that slid to the silver and bronze medals. The better-known USA-1 team of driver Jean Racine and brakeman Gea Johnson finished fifth.

Bakken's the first World Class Athlete Program member ever to win Olympic gold, according to Army officials. Flowers became the first African American ever to win Winter Olympic gold—and during African American History Month.

The two are the first Americans to medal in Olympic bobsledding since 1956, when the U.S. men claimed the bronze.

"It's an amazing feeling. We had a lot of fun today," Bakken said afterward. "There was a lot of tough competition, so we definitely had our work cut out for us.

The Germans are tough teams to beat. I just knew that I had to put in two solid, clean runs."



(Photo by Petty Officer 1st class Preston Keres)

Vonetta Flowers, left, and Spc. Jill Bakken power up in the push zone for their 80-mile-an-hour ride down the Winter Olympic bobsledding track.

Bakken had to battle back from injuries to make it to Salt Lake. She underwent back surgery and two knee operations in the past four years to earn her shot at gold.

Classified Ads and Community Notices

CAFÉ PACIFIC



Lunch

Sat Vegetarian chili ★
Szechuan chicken
Breaded pork cutlet
Grill: Turkey, bacon and cheese

Sun Eggs Florentine ★
Sunday-fried chicken
Roasted top round
Grill: Brunch station open

Mon Brunch station open ★
Chicken noodle casserole
Savory beef brisket

Tues Baked potato bar ★
Sante Fe beef tips
Upcountry chicken
Grill: Roast beef, chile and cheese

Wed Broccoli and cheese pasta ★
Chicken wing bar
Country-fried steak
Grill: Bacon, tomato and Swiss

Thur Fiesta taco bar ★
Crispy fried chicken
Pork adobo
Grill: Ham, turkey and cheddar

Fri Garden vegetable quiche ★
Baked ziti casserole
Fried catfish
Grill: Ham and American cheese
★ *This symbol denotes the Wellness menu*

Dinner

Tonight Ono-saimin bar ★
Cantonese pork
Spicy Mongolian beef
Build-your-own Pizza ★
Huli huli chicken
Hawaiian teriyaki beef

Sat Fajitas to order ★
Beef machaca
Texas-style chili

Sun Sesame noodles and veggies ★
Braised chicken and vegetables
Island hamburger steak

Tues Fettuccine primavera ★
Chicken parmesana
Italian sausage with pasta

Wed Spicy tofu stir-fry ★
Marinated grilled sirloin
Mushroom chicken

Thur Penne with olives and tomatoes ★
Teriyaki pork chops
Beef curry stew

Fri Stir-fry to order ★
Yankee pot roast
Glazed cornish hens
★ *This symbol denotes the Wellness menu*

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.

REGISTERED NURSE, Kwajalein Hospital. Are you interested in working temporary, casual or part-time as a nurse? Kwajalein Hospital is looking for qualified candidates to fill vacancies. Qualified candidates will be required to undergo a criminal history background check.

INSURANCE COORDINATOR, Kwajalein Hospital. Full time. Duties include sending claims to insurance companies daily and weekly, running aging reports for follow-up with insurance companies, providing assistance to patients regarding billing and insurance issues, answering all insurance-related correspondence and providing backup coverage for the hospital cashier as needed. Experience in healthcare necessary. Experience with ICD-9 and CPT coding preferred.

CDC INSTRUCTORS, Education Dept. Degree in early childhood or education preferred but not required. Teaching or caregiving experiences with children helpful. Selected individual will need to be energetic, motivated, punctual and have leadership skills. A criminal history background check is required.

SPORTSWRITER, The *Hourglass*. Casual. Must be able to write well, use digital camera and stick to a deadline. Evening and weekend hours required. Knowledge of sports helpful. Submit minimum of three clips to Peter Rejcek, P.O. Box 23, Local; Building 805, second floor at the *Hourglass* office; e-mail: prejcek.usaka.smdc.army.mil. For more information, call 53539.

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

USAKA is accepting applications for GS-02 postal clerks. Rating will be based on applicant experience. Positions are temporary NTE one-year, on-island, full-time. Duties include receiving, sorting and distributing mail. Eligibility requirements are U.S. citizenship, must have or be able to obtain a driver's license, must be able to lift a maximum of 70 lbs., have minimum computer and clerical skills, be able to meet requirements for a national agency check, have good oral and written skills and have three months of progressively responsible clerical/office work or high school graduation equivalent. Call Cris Foster, USAKA Civilian Personnel, 54417, for job announcement and application package. Applications will be accepted through March 1.

COMPUTER INSTRUCTORS, University of Maryland. Qualified applicants should have

a minimum of a master's degree. For more information, call Eve Cran, 52800, or visit the UMUC office in Building 368 next to Surfway.

WANTED

WE JUST arrived! We need TV/VCR, double-bed, vacuum cleaner, iron, ironing board, microwave, hairdryer, CD player, radio, plants, Little Tykes playhouse, outdoor patio set, computer/printer, blinds or curtains and games. Call 52450.

HOUSE-SITTING situation for well-behaved parents March 22-April 10. Call Elizabeth, 50894.

A PERSON interested in living in a UPH trailer close to the lagoon and easy access to the DSC. Call Matt, 53966 or 53396.

LOST

MAGNETIC CLIP-ON prescription sunglasses, dark gray lenses in bronze metal frame, on Lagoon Road or Ocean Road between new housing and 6th Street, Feb. 17. Call 59942.

SERVICES OFFERED

DOG WALKING. Call 52668.

DOG WASHING. I will pick up your dog and return it fluffy, clean and good-smelling. Friendly dogs only. To make an appointment, call 54310.

CLASSES AND COURSES

KWAJALEIN ART GUILD offers a shell candle class Feb. 27 and March 1, 6-9 p.m., in the MP room. Cost is \$25. Instructor will provide supplies, but bring a heat gun or propane torch if you have one. Sign up forms are on the post office bulletin board. Questions? Call Dana, 54216, after 5 p.m.

PATIO SALES

MONDAY, 7 a.m.-?, Qtrs. 496-B (in back). Aquarium, microwave, clothes, household goods.

MONDAY, 7-9 a.m., Palm 204. Lots of cool stuff. No early birds.

MONDAY, 7-10 a.m., Tr. 734. PCS sale. Entertainment armoire, computer desk, two-drawer filing cabinet, fiberglass Tsunami kayak with trailer and paddle, dishes, kitchen cart, 27" TV.

MONDAY, 9 a.m.-noon, Palm 306. Kitchenware, women's clothes, size extra-small-medium, pictures, videos, books, iron and ironing board, breadmaker, silk flowers, beach floater.

FOR SALE

METAL FOUR-DRAWER filing cabinet, \$40; wooden two-drawer filing cabinet, \$25; sewing machine, \$25. Call 52327.

PCS SALE. Sony portable CD player, \$75; Canon computer printer, \$75; Sony Playstation with carrying case, five games, memory card and cheat notes, \$100; computer desk, \$30; two small poster frames,

Classified Ads and Community Notices



Kaleidoscope of Music

A musical program featuring local talent and a song and dance by Curtis Wrenn and Jerry Cornell,

Tickets on sale at the door

Sunday, 7 p.m., in the MP room.

Gilligan's

★ Tonight ★
DJ Chris Eskew,
8-11 p.m.

★ Tomorrow ★
DJ Tiffany Thompson,
9 p.m.-2 a.m.

★ Sunday ★
DJ John Girourd plays all
your '70s disco favorites.

\$5 each; large poster frame, \$10. Call Kirk, 56470H or 56335W.

PUZZLES, board games and children's books. Call 52115.

TWO SKI VESTS, new, never used, \$50 each; small stereo system, \$50; right-handed and left-handed golf club sets. Call 54533.

20' ALUMINUM boat with 3/4" aluminum plate, 90 HP Johnson engine with rebuilt power head, 15 HP Evinrude auxiliary engine, both in good running condition with spare parts, boat house and extras. Good dive and bottom-fishing boat. See at Roundhouse lot #51. \$14,000 or best offer. Call Skip, 52726H or 59255W, or Charlie, 52265W or 52683H.

SEARS CRAFTSMAN wet/dry vac, six-gallon, 2 HP, excellent condition, \$40; eight large orange planter pots and one large watering can, \$20 for all. Call 52504.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

KWAJALEIN TENNIS Club sponsors a tournament Feb. 26-March 25. Men's singles, women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles. Call Steve, 52758, or e-mail: stcummins@aol.com.

SCUBA TANK SAFETY: Divers are reminded to transport scuba tanks in a secure manner. Strapping tanks and BCDs to the back of a bike is not safe. Additional weight can make biking awkward, and if a tank should fall it may cause damage to the valve and a potential hazard. Questions? Call 51503.

ISLAND ORIENTATION is Feb. 27, 8-11:30



Dive into a spaghetti dinner

The Protestant Chapel-sponsored Senior High Youth Fellowship is holding a fundraising spaghetti dinner Saturday, March 2, 6-8:30 p.m., in the MP room. Proceeds benefit the trip to Kosrae. Tickets are on sale before and after church services Sunday, and Monday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., at the mini-mall. For more info, call Sylvia, 52350.

Classified Ads and Community Notices

CORRECTION

**THE SADIE HAWKINS
GOLF TOURNAMENT IS
at 1 p.m. SUNDAY,
NOT SATURDAY AS
ADVERTISED IN
TUESDAY'S HOURGLASS.
WE REGRET ANY
INCONVENIENCE THIS
MAY HAVE CAUSED.**

**For information or to sign
up, call Carol, 53276.**

a.m., in CAC Room 6. All new island arrivals and family members over the age of 10 are encouraged to attend. After orientation, plan to join Host Nation for a trip to Ebeye, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Bring lunch money and your K-badge to tour the town. Women should wear long dresses or modest skirts. Questions? Call Host Nation, 54848.

GOLFERS: No starting times are available Sunday, 10:45 a.m.-4 p.m., in support of the Sadie Hawkins Tournament. Questions? Call Bob, 53768.

INTERESTED IN playing bridge? Two informal groups meet every week. For information, call Pat, 53355, or Dotty, 52420.

KWAJALEIN GOLF Association fees are now overdue. Send \$50 for adult and \$15 for junior to: KGA, P.O. Box 116, Local. Questions? Call Pam, 54678.

YOUTH CRAFT Club strikes again! Come to the monthly craft club meeting Tuesday, March 5, at the Hobby Shop, and learn to weave a basket. First-third grades, 4-5:30 p.m.; fourth-sixth grades, 6-7:30 p.m. Questions? Call 53331.

COMMODORE'S BALL tickets are now on sale. Cost is \$30 per person. The ball is March 3. Questions? Call Lisa, 53663.

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

KWAJALEIN POLICE Department is holding a bike auction March 2, 4-5 p.m. All bikes will be paid for with U.S. currency. Proceeds benefit the USAKA recreation fund.

STUDENT MUSIC recital is tonight, 7 p.m., in the MP room.

**DEDICATION CEREMONY
FOR
EBEYE HEALTH CENTER
4:30 PM, FEBRUARY 23, 2002
Ebeye, Kwajalein Atoll, Republic of the Marshall Islands**

**Program
Front Entrance: Ebeye Health Center
Master of Ceremony: Irene Paul, Asst. Secretary, KAHB-MOHE**

1. Opening Prayer	Rev. Lawson Matauto
2. Song	EUCC Good News Choir
3. Welcome Remarks	Irojilaplap Anjua Loeak
Remarks on behalf of Kwajalein Atoll Leadership	Mayor (or designated representative)
Remarks on behalf of U.S. Department of Interior	DOI Representative (or U.S. Ambassador)
Remarks on behalf of Asian Development Bank	ADB Representative (or Project Manager, Ebeye Health & Infrastructure Project)
4. Keynote Address	HE Kessai H. Note President Republic of the Marshall Islands
5. Song	Mon-La-Mike Band
6. Ribbon-Cutting Ceremony	Kwajalein Leroijs w/ participation of First Lady Note, Mrs. Senko, and Mrs. Wrenn
7. Gift Presentation to the Ebeye Health Center	Col. Curtis Wrenn, USAKA
8. Artwork Contest Announcement	Project Manager, Ebeye Health & Infrastructure Project
9. Closing Prayer/Building Christening	Father Simeoni Volavola & Father Leonard Hacker

Refreshments will be provided after the ceremony at the back of the hospital. A tour of the new hospital facility will also be allowed to the general public.



**HE Kessai Note,
President, RMI**

A special catamaran will leave Kwajalein for Ebeye at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. The ceremony begins at 4:30 p.m. with a hospital tour afterwards. Everyone is invited. The catamaran will return to Kwaj at 6:30 p.m.

RMI President Kessai Note is the special guest at a church/prayer service Sunday, 10:45 a.m., in the Island Memorial Chapel on Kwajalein. The service will honor the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Everyone is invited to attend.

IT'S TIME to dust off the cobwebs and jump into water polo season. Start picking your teams. Managers' meeting is Tuesday, Feb. 26, 6 p.m., at the family pool. Questions? Call Kristin, 52848.

WATER POLO officials and scorekeepers should attend the water polo meeting Tuesday, Feb. 26, 6 p.m., at the family pool. It's a great way to earn some money and have a great time. Questions? Call Kristin, 52848.

See you at the movies!

Saturday

Adventures of the Great Mouse Detective (1986, G)

Disney's animated version of Sherlock Holmes combines 19th century London with the special effects wizardry of recent films. (Voice of Vincent Price) (73 minutes)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

The Last Castle (2001, R)

A three-star general is court-martialed after he disobeys an Executive Order. A power play develops between him and the warden. The general earns the respect of his fellow prisoners as he tries to unseat his nemesis. (Robert Redford, James Gandolfini) (130 minutes)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

Riding in Cars With Boys (2001, PG-13)

Beverly Donofrio blames everyone but herself for the dead-end life that she sees for herself. She's saddled with a drunken husband, a son from a teen pregnancy and a job that's going nowhere. On top of it all — her father's the chief of police and won't hesitate to arrest his own daughter on drug charges. (Drew Barrymore, Steve Zahn) (132 minutes)

Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday

Riding in Cars With Boys (2001, PG-13)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

The Last Castle (2001, R)

Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Monday

Adventures of the Great Mouse Detective (1986, G)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

The Last Castle (2001, R)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.



(Photo by Jim Bennett)

RMI president arrives for visit

RMI President Kessai Note, left, speaks with Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr., USAKA commander, shortly after the president arrived at Kwajalein Thursday afternoon. Look for additional coverage of Note's first official visit to USAKA next week.

Girl Scouts go global on World Thinking Day

By Jim Bennett
Editor

Kwajalein Girl Scouts celebrated with an international flair Tuesday during the annual World Thinking Day.

Local Girl Scouts set aside the day, sponsored by the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, to reflect on other members around the globe.

"It's a way to learn about other girl scouts and guides in other countries," said Teresa

Netterville, Lone Troop Committee Chair.

The event, held at CRC Room 1, featured displays, food and dance from various countries represented by individual girl scouts. Countries included Egypt, Norway, Philippines, Brazil and Scotland, to name a few.

More than 28 girls in grades 1-8 and nine adults participate in Kwajalein Girl Scouts. For more information on Girl Scouts, contact Netterville at 50150.

WEATHER
Courtesy of Aeromet

Tonight: Mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers.

Winds: Northeast to east-northeast at 14 to 20 knots, with higher gusts near showers.

Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers.

Winds: Northeast to east-northeast at 15 to 22 knots.

Temperature: Tonight's low 77°
Tomorrow's high 86°

February rain total: 2.20"

Annual rain total: 3.51"

Annual deviation: -3.47"

Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.



Sun • Moon • Tides



	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Saturday February 23	0705/1900	1449/0251	0100, 3.2' 1330, 4.4'	0640, 2.2' 2030, 1.8'
Sunday February 24	0705/1900	1549/0350	0220, 3.7' 1430, 5.0'	0800, 1.8' 2110, 1.2'
Monday February 25	0705/1900	1652/0450	0310, 4.2' 1520, 5.5'	0850, 1.3' 2150, 0.7'
Tuesday February 26	0704/1900	1755/0549	0350, 4.7' 1600, 5.9'	0940, 0.8' 2220, 0.3'