

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

Volume 42, Number 34

Tuesday, April 30, 2002

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



(Photo by Sue Rosoff)

A hard ride

Cyclists head down Ninth Street on a very wet Monday afternoon during the 23rd annual Rustman triathlon. Brian Brewster repeated as the overall champion, with Sharon Greenbaum finishing first among the women for the fourth straight year and Foggy Green Brow repeating as the team champs. For full results, see Friday's *Hourglass*.

Final weekend of movies set for Rich theater

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

Two of Hollywood's biggest hits in recent history will help the Richardson Theater close out its cinematic career this weekend.

Wizardry and war will play on the big screen Saturday for a special double feature of "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" and "Black Hawk Down." The movie marathon begins at 7:30 p.m., with J.K. Rowling's popular boy wizard first up, followed by a gritty, true story of the disastrous 1993 raid into Mogadishu by American military forces.

Sodexo USA will be on hand, serving hot dogs, candy, popcorn (See *UPGRADES*, page 5)

Marshallese elders help unveil history of Ebeye project

The traditional Marshallese name for Ebeye is *Ebja*, based on a Marshallese proverb: *Ebja Bwe en ja*, which now means: "Live cautiously and do not get into trouble," according to the "History of Ebeye, Part 1: Early History" by Cris Lindborg, Marshallese Cultural Center director of exhibits.

By KW Hillis
Feature Writer

Standing in front of six posters depicting the history of Ebeye in word and picture, from ancient times to the present, Marshallese elders Jack Akeang, Ato Langkio and Netrie Boas told their personal accounts of Ebeye's, or *Ebja's*, history to more than 30 Kwajalein residents Friday night at the REB.

The renaming of the islands, outlined in the first poster of the History of Ebeye series created by Cris Lindborg, caused long-term impact to the Marshallese, said Akeang, who serves as an Ebeye city councilman and lawyer.

Both the Japanese and Americans renamed islands, and even pieces of each island, he said. This action resulted in landowners losing their property during the 1950s and 1960s.

"Every single piece of island has its own name, even the rock, coral and sandbars," he said. "Ebeye has 10 different parcels of land, each with their own name."

During the 1950s and 1960s, the government put notices in the paper asking for the landowners of certain *watos*, or strips of land from the ocean to the lagoon, to show up and claim their lands, he said. The notices listed the land under the new names rather than the traditional names. Since



(Photo by KW Hillis)

Ato Langkio, left, and Jack Akeang look over the posters that make up the History of Ebeye, a pictorial history of Ebeye created by Cris Lindborg, at Friday's unveiling at the REB.

the owners did not know the new names, they didn't respond in time to claim their own lands.

Focusing on today's problems, Akeang drew on the history of Ebeye depicted on the last four posters: The

(See *POSTER*, page 5)

Editorial

Nothing prepares mothers, fathers for losing a child

... for Stachel, Roy, Jamie, Matt ...
... for all the children we have lost ...
Since I first shared this commentary a year ago, I've had two friends who have buried their child.

I've never lost a child but I know there is nothing to prepare a parent for that loss. My sons tower over me now and jokingly mock me when I remind them to honor their mother (or I'll whack them with my walker someday!).

My sons have grown up and grown away from me, but that's what children do. They grow and go, and I miss mine ... all the time.

"Our children come through us, but they are not ours to keep. They belong to life itself. We can give them our love, but they have their own thoughts. We can shelter their bodies, but their souls belong to tomorrow.

"We are only bows from which our children go forth as arrows."

Kahlil Gibran wrote that. I wish I had.



Nature asks the young to bury the old ... never the reverse.

Nothing could prepare Noda and Hemikko Lojkar for the unexpected loss of their 14-year-old son, Stachel. And no one could foresee the tragic accident that claimed another friend's son's entire future just as it was about to begin — the night of his high school graduation.

My sister-in-law waited a lifetime and nine months to bring a baby home from the hospital. Ten weeks later, in the early morning light, an ugly crib death took her little girl.

... Denise, one of twins. Tiny, fair Dionne.

Tall, healthy Matt, who took his life at the age of 22.

Nothing prepares mothers and fathers for the emptiness.

When the unthinkable happens, where do they get the courage to go on? Do they already possess it, or is it doled out with each day? How much of the pain can they share with family and friends? Why can't the pleasure they receive from their other children somehow fill the emptiness? Do they turn within themselves, or simply turn away?

And, how do they tell others they still want to talk about their child; to say and hear his or her name ... even years later?

Maybe we learn to accept the seasons of the heart just as we accept the seasons of the year. Perhaps joy is a relative term; it cannot be fully appreciated without first knowing sorrow intimately.

I imagine that the fear turns to a numbness — the numbness to a yielding, a compliance ... but that the heart never forgets.

'Real' customer service goes above and beyond the call of duty

I want everyone to know about the great customer service I have received lately.

Angie Fass took care of faxing a prescription off-island for me. I received the medicine faster than I probably could have gotten the prescription slip from Kwaj to Roi.

I placed an order for a special cut of meat with Gimbel's. I got a call from Lennie "the butcher" and was ready for him to tell me that I was out of luck. He, in fact, did tell me that he didn't have that particular meat but suggested a better, more tender cut for what I was going to use it for.

I know both of them will say they were just doing their jobs, but I really appreciate both of them for going "above and beyond."

It's what I call "real" customer service.

Thank you,

Margaret M. Thompson-Williams

The Kwajalein Hourglass

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Buckminster and Friends ————— By Sabrina Mumma



Moore, Coffey open windows into military life

By Dan Adler
Graphics Editor

Why do Army regulations apply to me if I'm a civilian? What's the role of the Army's Special Forces?

Retired Lt. Col. Steve Moore and Maj. David Coffey addressed these questions and others at the Wednesday night Kwajalein Community Team Building meeting.

A few decades ago, when there was a draft, most people had served or had a relative or friend who served in the military. They were more familiar with the military and military ways.

With the advent of the all-volunteer armed forces, fewer people have been exposed to the service and are less familiar with it, according to Moore.

"The purpose of these meetings is to break down the wall between the Army and civilians here on Kwaj," he said.

The Army has a multitude of rules and regulations that civilians may not understand. But they are not just plucked out of thin air, Moore said. They are based on U.S. law and statutes, EPA regulations and the laws of host nations, and are intended for the safety and welfare of personnel.

"We are on an Army installation," Moore said, "and the Army is not a democracy."

Even though the majority of the population is civilian, Army regulations are the law of the land.

There is good reason for that.

The commander of the installation is responsible for everything that happens in the 850-square-mile area that is Kwajalein Atoll, according to Moore.

"The commander is responsible for a small town of 2,500 people, an international airport and harbor, a police and fire department, a hospital, schools, power, water and sewage plants, a radio and TV station, the maintenance of all the facilities on island, quality of life, conduct of the mission and the safety and well being of the residents," Moore said.

The transition to military rules for a civilian can be tough.

Moore cited a recent letter to the editor in the *Hourglass* as one example. The writer didn't understand

why he was ticketed for snorkeling without a flotation device, Moore said. "The writer went on to say that he was an adult, could take care of himself, and what about his rights; and who says the Army is responsible for his safety?"

"If something had happened to that man, the commander would have been held responsible by his superiors," Moore said.

"As far as rights are concerned, someone has the right to come here and the right to leave. Some other rights will have to be left at the door," he added.

"We do have the right to free speech and to express our opinions with surveys, town hall meetings, letters to the editor of the *Hourglass* and the commander's hotline.

"We're a company town," he added.

Special Forces

Coffey followed with a briefing on the Army's Special Forces. He is well qualified to do so. He grew up in Thailand, and his father was in the CIA. He became a member of Special Forces in 1989. He speaks Thai and several other languages, and most of his deployments have been in Southeast Asia.

"While I've been out of Special Forces for four years, things haven't changed that much," he said.

One nuance discussed was the difference between Special Operations Forces and Special Forces.

Although the terminology is similar, that's where it ends.

"Special Operations Forces is a cover term for all elite units in the military such as the Army Rangers, the SEALs in the Navy, special aircraft and Combat Control Teams in the Air Force or any unconventional warfare troops," Coffey explained.

The Army Special Operations Command consists of the Special Forces Command, the JFK Special Warfare Center and School, the Civil Affairs and Psychological Operations Command, the 75th Ranger Regiment, the 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment and the Special Operations Support Command.

Although the Rangers and Special Forces are under the same command, there are major differences in their methods of operation.

"The average age of a Ranger is 19 to 20 years old. They are young and tough, do what they're told and don't ask questions," Coffey said.

"Their mission is airfield seizure, ambush, raids, reconnaissance, and airborne assaults," Coffey said.

"They are super-infantry shock troops whose methods are kick in the door, use brute force and kill everybody," added Col. Curtis Wrenn, Jr., who was in attendance.

"A Special Forces unit would use the local language, negotiate and say, 'Hey! You're surrounded; come out and surrender,'" Coffey said. "But a Ranger unit might have 1,000 guys coming in behind them. They have to secure the area and they don't have time for negotiations or niceties."

The average age in a Special Forces unit is 30 to 35 years old. They are more mature and have had lengthy, rigorous training. They are subjected to psychological tests to determine their personalities, how to handle stress, how to work with a team and problem-solving. Mental capabilities are considered even more important than physical attributes.

It takes 12 to 26 months to become minimally qualified. All members of a 12-man A-team are cross-trained for built-in redundancy in case of casualties. For the medical members of a unit, training is 57 weeks long. When they are through, they are qualified paramedics, some even filling in at hospitals. They can even perform dentistry.

"Some team members trust them more for medical treatment than any civilian doctor," Coffey said.

In contrast to the Rangers, whose mission involves direct action, the Special Forces primary mission is to teach.

"Even though Special Forces are so well-trained in weapons, tactics and unconventional warfare, their primary mission is not to fight but to advise and support allied governments ... and train foreign soldiers to do the job so U.S. troops aren't needed," Coffey said.

The methods are different but the objective is the same: The defense and security of the U.S. and its allies.



Maj. David Coffey



Lt. Col. Steve Moore

World War II veteran revisits Kwaj after more than 55 years

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

Norm Eichhorn touched down and pretty much went straight back up in the air when he last visited Kwajalein, shortly after the end of World War II.

He was also up and down quite a bit during his latest visit.

Eichhorn, who turns 75 this year, was at USAKA last week to inspect and certify the installation's handful of elevators on Kwaj, Roi-Namur and Meck. He took a break from his busy schedule to reminisce a little with the *Hourglass*.

"There wasn't anything here. There weren't any trees," said

Eichhorn, who was here, as best as he can recall, at the end of 1945 or early 1946.



Norm Eichhorn

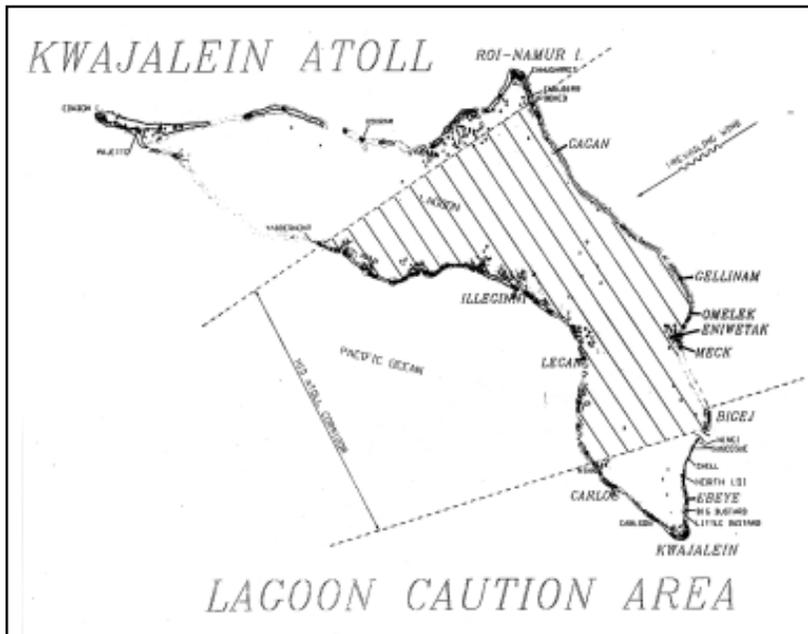
That first visit lasted all of three

hours, all of it spent at the airfield. Still, when Eichhorn had contacted Peter Brewster, who works at FOM, about his upcoming trip, the septuagenarian quickly remembered the island.

"He asked me, 'Hey, do they have buildings on that island now?'" Brewster said. Six months after the war, Eichhorn returned to civilian life. He went back to school and got married, spending about 50 years of his life in the elevator business. These days he's semi-retired, only working those jobs that pique his interest.

"I wasn't even supposed to be on the flight," he said. "We didn't have much to do [at the time.]"

"It works out fine for me," he said.



Range operation set for Saturday

From the Command Safety Office

A range operation is scheduled for Saturday, May 4. Caution times are 5 a.m. through 1 p.m.

In conjunction with this operation, a caution area will exist within Kwajalein Atoll, defined by the area bounded on the north by Boked Island on the east reef and Yabbernohr Island on the west reef, and bounded on the south by a line drawn north of Bigej Island on the east reef to a point at latitude 08 54.2N, longitude 167 45.8E, then to a point at latitude 08 52.8N, longitude 167 45.8E, and then to a point north of the high tide mark on Ninni Island on the west reef.

Bigej Island, including the inner reef, is specifically excluded and is not a part of the mid-atoll corridor. An additional caution area extending from Kwajalein Atoll north into the broad ocean area is defined on the map at top right (figure 2).

In order to ensure clearance of non-mission support personnel from the mid-atoll corridor by the window opening time, Kwajalein Police Department island clearance procedures will begin tomorrow and continue until evacuation has been accomplished. Egress of all air and sea craft will be required when requested by authorized clear-

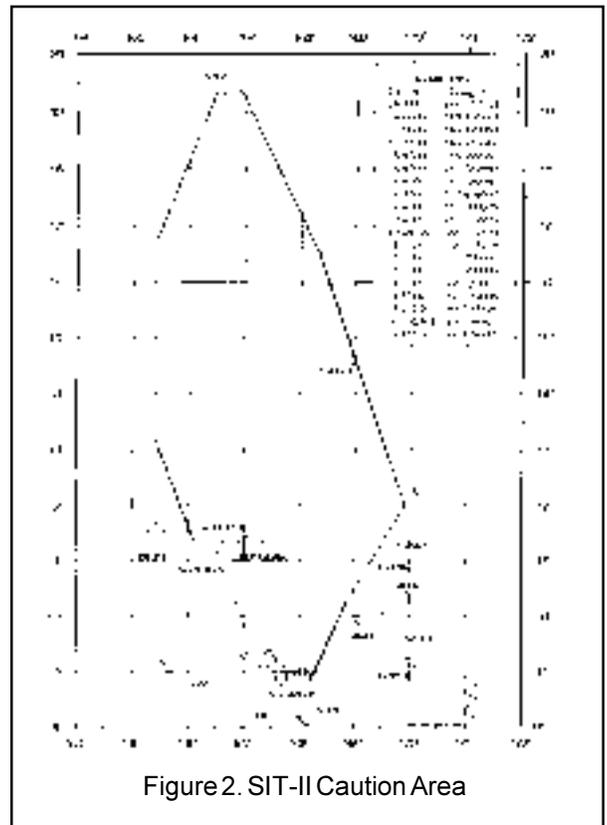


Figure 2. SIT-II Caution Area

ance personnel. Subsequent to lagoon clearance, the hazard area will be in effect until mission completion.

In the event of a mission slip, the caution times and areas will be in effect for the following days:

- 5 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, May 5.
- 5 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, May 6.

Questions regarding the above safety requirements for this mission should be directed to the Command Safety Office, range safety officer, 52477.

Upgrades to Yuk theater should be done in 90 days ...

(From page 1)

and soda pop. "Traditional movie theater fare," said Steve Snider, Community Activities superintendent of Entertainment Services.

After this weekend, all movies will be shown at the Yokwe Yuk Theater, which will be upgraded to a digital format in less than three months. Movies will come from the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, or AAFES. That move will save the command at least \$45,000 alone in movie costs.

The decision to discontinue movies at the Richardson Theater, which dates back to 1945 and allegedly hosted such notables as Bob Hope, has not been popular with the community. Hotline calls to the commander have asked for a survey.

"There was no survey because we feel like the majority of people — we don't want to close it," Snider said.

The problem is logistics and economics. The projectors at all three movie theaters — the Yuk, the Rich and the Tradewinds Theater on Roi-Namur — use a 16mm format. That format is heading toward extinction, leaving the command with several options such as

upgrading to 35mm, digital or doing nothing at all, Snider explained.

To upgrade all three theaters to a 35mm format would cost about half a million dollars, he said. For \$70,000, the Yuk can be outfitted with a digital projector and state-of-the-art sound equipment, including Dolby Digital Surround Sound with THX quality. That price also includes equipment to install a big-screen TV and sound equipment in C Building at Roi-Namur.

Snider said similar upgrades at the Rich would be in the neighborhood of \$115,000. In fact, only now is the technology available that will allow the projector's picture to reach the screen, he said, adding that the projector itself costs \$77,000.

Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr., USAKA commander, explained that priorities dictate how money is allocated, with first priority being mission support. The command recently authorized \$7.3 million in Unfunded Requests, or UFRs. Most of the money is going to range needs, and then trickles down to cover other areas. For example, the additional money will be used to con-

tinue to support mammography services, which had been in jeopardy of being discontinued. Funds are also going to cover needs at the hospital and fire department, he said.

"We have a laundry list of needs, wants and desires. You address those needs first," Wrenn noted. That laundry list, he added, is about \$22 million long.

For now, the Rich will be maintained for special events. Down the road, if money becomes available or the technology comes down in price, the theater could move up the priority list.

"This is Kwaj; things change," Snider said. "Who knows what could happen?"

Both children and adult movies will be shown at the Yuk, with the former being played earlier in the evening. Films will be shown Friday through Mondays, beginning May 10.

For a full schedule of this weekend's features, which include double features at Kwaj and Roi both Saturday and Sunday, see page 8. Parents are reminded that Saturday's showing of "Black Hawk Down" at the Rich is an R-rated movie.

Poster series depicts Ebeye history from ancient to present ...

(From page 1)

relocation of residents from Lib Atoll and the mid-atoll islands to Ebeye; the tiny island's population growth from 19 in 1930 to over 12,000 today; and the building of the island's infrastructure.

"Many people believe Ebeye is a pain in the neck" because it creates so many problems, Akeang said. Not enough educational facilities, jobs and housing are on-going problems, he explained.

Even so, Ebeye has come a long way since the 1960s and 1970s, he said, citing many of the recent upgrades to the island, including availability of fresh water and consistent power.

He pointed out that the 12,000 people living on Ebeye today are not just Marshallese. People from other islands and lands including Sri Lanka, Kosrae, Pohnpei, Nigeria and the United States live there.

"They [bring] their talents as doctors, nurses and teachers ... they contribute to the islands," he said.

Eric Lindborg, president of the Marshall Islands Cultural Society, who introduced the elders, added that although local jobs and economic opportunity on Ebeye "serve as a magnet," the extra people help create some of the problems on the island.

The overcrowding is exasperated by the fact that there is no private land in the Marshall Islands, Akeang said in response to a question of why the building of the causeway between Ebeye and Gugeegue did not help the overcrowding.

"Everything is private," he said, explaining that long-

term leases were required for development of private land for public use.

The problem is even affecting Majuro, where some schools are closing because the landowner wants his land back, he said. A lease is the only option under the current constitution.

"[There is] no way to sell property, only lease," he said.

Marshallese elder Langkio, who spoke previously about living on Kwajalein Atoll before and during WWII, added that another problem was the "money economy."

"Part of our problem is due to our inability to live in the money economy," Langkio said. "It is more expensive using money." He said that living on an island with natural resources was better and less expensive for the Marshallese.

Looking to the future, Akeang said he sees a lot of work ahead for Ebeye's local government as well as its federal government, and looks forward to continued help from the U.S. Army and Kwajalein residents.

Although the History of Ebeye project will be placed in the Marshallese Cultural Center as part of the permanent collection, it will also tour Ebeye as a traveling exhibit, Cris Lindborg said.

"It is for those who can't come here," she said. The traveling exhibit will have additional photographs not on the poster boards.

Lindborg said there could be more speakers in the future.

"They are a little shy; it is hard to sit in front of an audience and talk," she said. "But it is important to record their stories ... [and] keep them for us as much as for them."

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, Jack Riordan, 54916, unless otherwise noted.

APPLICATIONS are being accepted for the Raytheon Summer Employment Program. We are seeking individuals who enjoy working with children and can help provide a safe, fun learning environment. Adults and students are encouraged to apply. Applications will be accepted through May 18. Applicants selected will be required to support the Summer Fun Program to work as instructors or recreation aides. The first of two Summer Fun sessions begins June 20. Applicants selected may be required to undergo a criminal history background check. Applications can be picked up at the Raytheon Human Resources Office in Building 700. Applicants will be required to fill out a supplemental questionnaire. For more information on the Summer Employment Program, call Jack or Reka, 54916.

COMMODITY SPECIALIST, Supply Dept. Part time. Assist customers with stock material requests, review orders and research items in both federal- and web-based supplier systems. Responsibilities include optimizing stocking levels using material planning requirements and inventorying control techniques in an automated logistics system and determining excess materials for disposal. Must have strong PC and administrative skills and be able to work independently in a fast-paced operation. KEAMS general user experience preferred.

RECREATION AIDE, Small Boat Marina. Part time. Responsible adult to work Sundays, 11:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Great for active, outdoors individual with boating interest and experience. Call HR, 54916, or Jeff at Small Boat Marina, 53643.

SPORTSWRITER, *Hourglass*. Casual. Submit minimum of three clips to Jim Bennett, Box 23, Local, or at Building 805, second floor, at the *Hourglass* office or e-mail: jbennett@kls.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 currently has the following job vacancies. For application information and announcement paperwork, call Cris Foster, 54417.

OFFICE AUTOMATION ASSISTANT, GS-06, term for one year. Closes May 15.

MAIL CLERK, GS-03, temporary for one year, two vacancies. Closes May 10.

SUPERVISORY GENERAL ENGINEER, GS-14. Closes May 6.

WANTED

BLINDS OR curtains for 200-series house, bookcases and kitchen island. Call 53398.

DONATIONS OF new or used toys for Queen of Peace school's upcoming annual carnival May 10-11. Bring items to Qtrs. 112-C before May 6. For more information, call Amber, 54169, or Noda, 52592.

LOST

SENTIMENTAL GOLD link bracelet with six oval-shaped multi-colored stones. Reward offered. Call 51044.

SPY POLARIZED glasses, gunmetal gray, scoop-style, March 16. Call 51611.

FOUND

SILVER RING at adult pool. Call 51045, after 5 p.m.

BZZ LIGHTYEAR shortset with two dot-to-dot books on Lagoon Road; TYR goggles, blue, on basketball court behind the Youth Center. Call 54534.

WRISTWATCH in front of PBQ. Call 53662.

GIVEAWAY

DECKING. You remove. Call Maureen, 52680.

FOR SALE

KETTLER TRICYCLE, \$15; beach umbrella, \$2; 4' window pull-shade, \$5; 24" boy's bike, \$30; 9' x 11' Berber carpet with padding, \$15; 10' x 3' x 18" wooden storage shelf, \$30. Call 52415H or 53868W.

WINDSURFING EQUIPMENT: One mast, one boom, four sails, miscellaneous equipment, \$100 for all; supersingle waterbed with six-drawer underbed cabinet, good condition, \$85; static skateboard, good condition, \$10; snorkel, mask, fins and swim goggles, excellent condition, \$20; numerous pairs of vintage Levis 505s and 501s, excellent condition, \$10 per pair. Call 55964.

LIGHT OAK entertainment center, holds 27" TV, stereo equipment and CDs, perfect for new housing, \$200 or best offer; patio table with four chairs, \$50 or best offer; light oak bookcase, \$50 or best offer; oak file cabinet, \$20 or best offer; computer desk, \$50 or best offer; gas grill with cover, \$50 or best offer. Call Maureen, 52680.

TV/VCR stand with swivel-top, light oak color, excellent condition, \$150; floor lamp, \$50; couch, excellent condition, \$500. Call 51081 and leave a message.

THREE PAIRS of black swim fins, sizes 3-5, 5-7 and 7-9, \$5 each. Call 53759.

DESK WITH two file cabinets; two Adirondack chairs with stools; outside storage bin; hammock and stand; gas grill; bread machine; snow cone machine; sand toys and floaties; wine glasses. Call 52667, after 5 p.m.

BYKABOOSE bike trailer, sturdy plastic, \$50; women's golf clubs with bag and cart, \$50; kids' unicycle with balancing poles, \$20; wicker patio furniture including loveseat, two chairs, coffee table and pads, \$60; kids' guitar with case, \$20; skis, \$20. Call 53227.

MINI-BLINDS, sheer curtains, \$4 each; 8' x 11' pastel rug, \$35; toaster/oven, \$15; small Hibachi grill, \$8; small step stool, \$7; tall ficus tree, \$25. Call 52305.

OFF-WHITE BLINDS for 400-series three-bedroom house, \$5 each or best offer. Call 52280.

LITTLE TYKES white and blue toy chest, extra-large, excellent condition, \$25. Call 51359.

25" COLOR TV with remote, excellent condition, \$200. Call Steve, 54184H or 53331W.

COMPUTER: E-Machines 500Mhz Pentium III, 196 MB RAM, DVD (8x), 17" monitor, 13GB hard drive, 56K modem, \$850 or best offer; CD-RW, \$100; entertainment center, 53" wide x 44" long, \$100; four-drawer dresser and changing table, white with multi-color

**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.



trim, \$40; mesh baby gate, \$10. Call 52475.

SMALL KITCHEN cabinet, \$30; Pizelle cookie maker, \$5; wafflemaker, \$5; white Christmas lights, \$1 per strand; large L.L. Bean hammock, Kwaj-condition, \$10; rollerblades, size 10, \$35; rollerblades, size 5-6, \$35; black collapsible outdoor chair with bag, \$10; Sega game gear, \$15; Discman with rechargeable battery and two speakers, \$15. Call 52758.

16' HOBIE CAT with life jackets, extra accessories and boat shack, good condition, \$2,000 or best offer. Call 58609 and leave a message.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

KWAJALEIN AMATEUR RADIO Club meets Thursday, 7 p.m., at the Ham Shack located on Ocean Road next to the adult pool.

RESIDENTS are reminded that a parent or legal guardian must accompany anyone under 18 years of age to all R-rated movies shown at Kwajalein theaters. ID is required and you may be asked to show it.

VETERINARY CLINIC would like photos of your pets, especially those with children and pets together. Digital or prints. Photos will be returned. Call 52017, or mail to Box 591, Local.

HIGH SCHOOL Band and Choir Concert featuring the Concert Band, Mixed Ensemble and Stage Band is Thursday, May 9, 7 p.m., in the MP room.

STUDENT MUSIC recital is Friday, May 10, 7 p.m., in the MP room. Performers should obtain registration forms from your music teacher.

STUDENTS FOR the 2002-2003 school year are required to provide documentation of immunization for Hepatitis A (series of two), Hepatitis B (series of two or three, depending on age) and Varicella (one or two if no history of chicken pox). Students should provide documentation as soon as immunizations are completed so their records can be updated. Immunization hours at Kwajalein Hospital are 1:30-4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. No appointment is needed. Students residing on Ebeye should go to Ebeye Hospital for immunizations and bring written

Dr. Linda Gentle, deputy director of the SMDC Acquisition Center, will give a presentation on mentoring and professional development for women tomorrow, 6:30 p.m., in the MP room. All are welcome.

Classified Ads and Community Notices

documentation to the school office. Questions? Call Kris, 53497.

ADULT POOL will be used by a high school PE class 10:30-11:30 a.m., Tuesday through Friday, until May 11. Two lanes for lap swimming will remain open. Questions? Call Kristin, 52848.

REMOVE ALL STAPLES, nails and tape used to hang decorations on public facilities. Be sure to clean the grounds and facility thoroughly when your event is over. Reserving party will be charged for non-compliance if clean-up has to be done by Community Activities. Questions? Call Community Activities, 53331, or CRC, 52491.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP Kosrae trip photos will be on display for the public Thursday, 7:30 p.m., in the REB. There will be reports on the trip and a slide presentation. Refreshments will follow. For more information, call the Chapel Office, 53505.

SMALL BOAT MARINA has begun a 30-minute time limit loading zone on the north dock. This zone should remain open for private boats unless there is someone loading or unloading. This will reduce the reservation spaces from five to four. We have limited space and are doing our best to provide convenience for all. Small Boat Marina will not be responsible for enforcing the 30-minute time limit. Remember not to leave the tractor on the ramp unattended. Make arrangements with someone to help pull your boat out of the water. Rafting up to B-boats is not allowed nor is tying up to them. Private boats are not allowed at the B-boat dock.

THE COMMUNITY is invited to a potluck dinner Monday, May 6, 6 p.m., at the Pacific Club. Bring a dish to share. Paper goods and drinks provided. Come and discuss the forming Hispanic club's interests, membership, ideas and events. We need your support to start the club. Everyone is welcome.

MOPS meets Thursday, 8:45-11 a.m., in the REB. Guest speaker is Shawna Ferstl. Topic is traveling with children. The craft this week is your choice. Group 3 will provide refreshments.

UMUC INVITES the Kwajalein community to hear an exciting lecture on the history, economics and development of the Pacific Islands and their roles and significance in today's world by Dr. Garretson. The lecture is May 11, 11:45 a.m., in CRC 1. Advance registration for the lecture is required. Call the UMUC office, 52800, or e-mail: fkwajalein@ad.umuc.edu.

KWAJALEIN BACHELOR ADVISORY COUNCIL meeting will be Wednesday, May 8, at 1 p.m., in the Adult Recreation Center. 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 and Laurie Palacek; Tropics, Paul Jurek; trailers, Shelley Easter and Cowboy Galloway.

GILLIGAN'S

FRIDAY

D.J. Chris Eskew

SATURDAY

DJ Chris Eskew is joined by lovely Filipino dancers at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.



SUNDAY

CINCO de MAYO

Yokwe Yuk Women's Club

Our Volunteer Appreciation Picnic is Monday, May 6, 6 p.m., at Emon Beach main pavilion. Election of officers, volunteer of the year award and handicraft door prizes highlight the program. All members are encouraged to attend.

Marshallese Phrase of the Day

Enana (a-naa-naa) = It's bad or tastes bad.

See you at the movies!

Saturday

Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone (2001, PG)

J.K. Rowling's boy wizard hits the big screen.

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Black Hawk Down (2001, R)

A gritty war movie about the disastrous 1993 raid into Mogadishu.

Richardson Theater, 9:30 p.m.

Vanilla Sky (2001, R)

A man who is on top of the world suddenly has his life crash down on top of him after a horrible car accident. (Tom Cruise)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

Oceans Eleven (2001, PG-13)

An all-star cast headlines this movie about a group of thieves hoping to pull off the biggest heist ever. (George Clooney)

Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Jimmy Neutron (2001, G)

A boy genius must rescue the Earth from aliens in this animated comedy.

Tradewinds Theater, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

Jimmy Neutron (2001, G)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Oceans Eleven (2001, PG-13)

Richardson Theater, 9:30 p.m.

Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone

Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Black Hawk Down (2001, R)

Tradewinds Theater, 9:30 p.m.

Monday

Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Black Hawk Down (2001, R)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

Vanilla Sky (2001, R)

Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.

WEATHER
Courtesy of Aeromet

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with isolated showers.

Winds: East-northeast at 10 to 15 knots; higher gusts near showers.

Temperature: Tonight's low 79°
Tomorrow's high 87°

April rain total: 7.72"

Annual rain total: 17.77"

Annual deviation: -1.42"

Rumsfeld visits Afghanistan

By Linda D. Kozaryn

American Forces Press Service

BAGRAM AIR BASE, Afghanistan — "Afghanistan is a proving ground for the global war on terrorism," Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld told American and coalition troops this weekend.

"The world is determined to stop the tyranny of terrorism," he said in a short address to troops in a hangar at this Afghan base. "It's going to take a great coalition of many countries working together, as each of you are."

Rumsfeld arrived here this morning aboard a C-17 transport plane after an early meeting with officials in Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan. Afghanistan is his second stop in a five-day trip to Central Asia. He came to thank U.S. and coalition forces for the jobs they are doing for freedom. The secretary said he was delighted to be back, "in free Afghanistan."

This was his second visit to the former terrorist haven. He first traveled to Afghanistan in December when he met with about 100 U.S. troops deployed here. Today, around 6,000 American personnel are deployed in Afghanistan.

Afghanistan has been the first theater in the war on terrorism, "but it won't be the last," Rumsfeld told the troops. "It is a place where you are setting an example of how this battle has to be conducted."

Each member of the coalition in Afghanistan has been "commissioned by history" to play a key part in a momentous mission, he said. "It's dangerous, it's difficult, and the American people know it, and the coalition countries know it. They know it because they see

it on television, and they see some of your comrades coming home dead and wounded."

Operation Enduring Freedom's success, he noted, is evidenced by the fact that the interim government has taken over and has been able to rebuild some police forces, border guards and the beginnings of a national army. Tensions between the various factions in the country have calmed down, people have been able to raise taxes, provide services and conduct school.

"The coalition stands on the front line between freedom and fear," Rumsfeld stressed. "You stand against an evil that cannot be appeased, it cannot be ignored, and it certainly must be defeated."

The secretary told the troops he's proud and grateful for the magnificent job they've done. "And I know your families are proud and grateful," he added. "They worry about you. When this war is won — and it will be won — you'll be able to say 'I fought in Afghanistan against terrorism' and you'll be remembered," Rumsfeld concluded.

From Bagram, Rumsfeld traveled via CH-47 helicopter to Kabul and met with interim authority chairman Hamid Karzai, Afghan Defense Minister Mohammed Qasim Fahim Khan and other government officials. Returning to Bagram a few hours later, the secretary boarded an MC-130 for a flight to Herat, less than 50 miles from the border with Iran.

The secretary then took off for Turkmenistan, the next leg of his journey.

 **Sun • Moon • Tides** 

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday April 30	0634/1859	2206/0904	0600, 5.8' 1820, 4.6'	1220, 0.7'
Wednesday May 1	0633/1859	2303/1000	0630, 5.4' 1900, 4.1'	0010, 1.0' 1300, 1.1'
Thursday May 2	0633/1859	2358/1056	0710, 5.0' 1940, 3.7'	0040, 1.4' 1350, 1.6'
Friday May 3	0633/1859	/1151	0800, 4.5' 2040, 3.3'	0120, 1.9' 1450, 2.0'