

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

Volume 43, Number 10

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

USAKA and RMI work for local vendor approval

By Jim Bennett
Editor

Attention Kwaj shoppers, fresh tuna from local Marshallese fishermen may be coming to Surfway.

USAKA and RMI officials are working to help Marshallese vendors get on the Department of Defense's "approved" status list, allowing Kwajalein to purchase food and other products including fish and produce.

"I'm sure the quality is there," Chief Warrant Officer Naomi Stewart, told a group of officials at Friday's working session of the Joint Committee Meeting, hosted by USAKA at the CAC. Stewart is an inspector with the U.S. Army Veterinary Command in Honolulu, which "approves" host nation operations for purchasing.

Stewart toured the fish market on Ebeye earlier in the week, calling it a "sound facility," adding she only noted a few packaging and water issues "that we can work through." The Japanese government, in fact, is giving the RMI money to renovate the ice and freezer sections in that facility.

Stewart was scheduled to examine operations in Majuro next week.

"It's the handling and food safety we'll have to

(See JCM, page 4)

Local Job Corps puts Marshallese to work

By Barbara Johnson
Feature Writer

Naomi Lavin was a little afraid of computers before she studied business at Job Corps in Maui.

"At first I was kind of scared of computers," said Lavin, who has been a human resources administrative coordinator for RSE since April 2002.

Lavin explained that she originally planned to study nursing, but she ended up liking business and became skilled in computers. She attributes that to the Job Corps program.

Lavin is just one of the Marshallese employees of RSE who began their training at the Kwajalein Job Corps site, continued training in the states, and then brought their skills back to Kwajalein to work.

Lavin said Job Corps taught her to work in an

(See PROGRAM, page 5)



(Photo by Lynn Coppes)

Cari Uyttewaal, left, implants an identification microchip in Peter the cat, owned by Adam Rozyskie, at right, as veterinary technician Margaret Morrison looks on.

Chips are up for local pets

By Lynn Coppes
Feature Writer

Microchips, no bigger than a grain of rice, are being implanted in pets on Kwajalein and Roi-Namur for use in their identification.

Veterinary technician Cari Uyttewaal and veterinarian Dr. Connie Schmitt arrived Jan. 31, and have performed several of the procedures in our clinic. Kwaj vet tech Margaret Morrison has now learned the technique and will be taking over the job in the future.

"The procedure is very simple,"

said Morrison. "It takes no more than a second and is not much different from an injection." Any discomfort to the animal is very minimal, she added.

An area located between the shoulders is swabbed with disinfectant, and a syringe, already loaded with the tiny chip, is used. A slight stick with the syringe and the procedure is over. When a scanner is passed over the area, the I.D. number appears on the screen.

Owners are given a small packet that contains a tag with

(See CHIP, page 8)

Columbia tragedy forces us to pause and reflect

Around the world today the news centers on a single incident, the loss of the Space Shuttle *Columbia* over the skies of Texas as it re-entered the atmosphere.

With the passing of seven astronauts we've all lost something, running the gamut from the recognition that traveling through space is never routine to an empathetic pain that follows the tragedy of those lost serving their country, and mankind for that matter.

Why do we mourn them so? It's not the numbers. We lose more than seven Americans to car accidents every day.

It's not only who they are — husbands, wives, fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, sons, daughters, friends — but also what they represent.

Individually, they represent the best in America, and the world. Brave and courageous, pilots and doctors, with all the attributes we'd all like to have. Many worked their way up from nowhere to space travel. Mission Specialist Dave Brown worked his way through college in Virginia, riding a unicycle in a circus. Mission Specialist Kalpana Chawla worked her way from Karnal, India, to a doctorate in aerospace engineering and 6.5 million miles of space travel. Payload specialist Ilan Ramon was a hero to the nation of Israel, at a time when that country, wracked by terrorism, needs a



hero.

But astronauts also carry with them man's dreams. They live out a fantasy for some and go where others wouldn't dare, and regardless of which category you might fall in, their work benefits all. The space program makes possible much of the 'gee whiz' technology advances we see daily. And some of their work has military and homeland security applications that make us safer, too.

What's more, their deaths are carried on live television.

The *Challenger* launched on Jan. 28, 1986, on live television, meaning the explosion was equally live. I was in Mr. Hand's introduction to computers class, where we worked on Texas Instruments 99 computers and learned such programming phrases as "Go To."

I would never remember these silly details except that on that chilly day, a library aide came to our class, spoke quietly into Mr. Hand's ear and he promptly led us all into the library where we watched

the awful replays just minutes after the event. Some of the girls cried, and even the toughest jerks in the class had nothing to say, but rather stood silent.

In the case of the *Columbia*, the explosion has run repeatedly on television and on the Internet.

How many people even knew it was up there before the accident?

Today, some question the safety and purpose of space travel, but most, including the families of those lost, vow that the work must go on. I think therein lies a consensus.

I can't imagine the loss felt by those whose family members died.

As a new parent, I wonder sometimes what I would feel if my daughter climbed aboard a, who knows what, 30 years from now, to travel into space, taking the fantastic risks but also the hopes and dreams of mankind with her.

Fear, pride, excitement for her, her mother's fingers cutting off the blood supply in my arm, I don't know. But if that was her dream and mankind's dream, I'd have to support it and wish her God's speed.

And that's about all we can do now for the seven lost, their families and those who remain in the program. Remember the fallen, acknowledge the risks astronauts take, support them and wish them well as they lead us into the future.

The Kwajalein Hourglass

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Buckminster and Friends ————— By Sabrina Mumma



High blood pressure requires lifestyle changes

By KW Hillis
Feature Writer

Janet Robitaille said she is pretty proud of keeping her genetically related high blood pressure under control for so long since both her mother and brother have had to take medication for years. But with a constantly elevated blood pressure over a period of time, she is now taking medication.

"The last two years [the doctors and I have] been kind of watching it," she said, explaining that her blood pressure has not been below 140/98 during that time.

Robitaille is not alone. One in four adults in the United States has high blood pressure, or hypertension, and a third of those don't even know they have it, according to the Centers for Disease Control. Hypertension is a major factor in heart disease and stroke, which are, respectively, the first and third causes of death for men and women in the U.S. In 2003 the CDC has estimated that 700,000 Americans will die of heart disease.

"Most elevated blood pressure is symptom-free, especially in the early stages," said Dr. John Janikowski, Kwajalein Hospital staff doctor. "But while it is symptom-free to you, it could still be having some negative impact on multiple organs ... eyes; kidneys; brain, in terms of strokes; hearts, in terms of heart attacks."

In an effort to identify anyone with elevated blood pressure, Kwajalein Hospital Occupational Health and Employee Assistance Program will offer a free blood pressure clinic at Café Pacific, Feb. 14, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"It will be a chance for people who don't come to the hospital to get their blood pressure checked," said Kathy Campbell, Occupational Health supervisor.

Normal blood pressure is 120/80 and is the pressure exerted against the artery walls, the CDC said. The top, or systolic, number is the pressure exerted when the heart beats. The bottom, or diastolic, number represents the pressure between beats. High blood pressure occurs when the systolic pressure is equal to or higher than 140 or the diastolic pressure is 90 or higher.

If a person does find out at the free clinic that they have a high blood pressure reading, the next step is for them



Nurse Kim Morris checks Janet Robitaille's blood pressure Saturday as part of an on-going watch on her condition.

(Photo by KW Hillis)



to go to the clinic and get it tested again, Campbell said.

"Fear, anxiety, a lot of coffee, cigarettes and some over-the-counter medication can raise blood pressure," she said.

What happens when a patient comes in with high blood pressure?

What happens depends on the blood pressure reading and accompanying symptoms, if any, such as headache, dizziness, visual problems or chest pain, Janikowski said.

"Some people can have a blood pressure so high that it really needs something done now," he said. "Some blood pressures are high and really look like they may need some treatment, but we don't necessarily want to start treatment with a single blood pressure reading."

If that is the case, then "repeats" are done, he said. The patient may rest for 15 minutes and then have his or her blood pressure taken again, or the repeats may be after 24 hours or even over a period of a week.

"Everyone's blood pressure fluctuates during the day," Janikowski said.

Other patients come in with blood pressures "that are just elevated and in a borderline range where we essentially watch it," he added.

No matter how high the blood pres-

sure level is, some basic recommendations are made to each patient by Kwajalein Hospital doctors, the CDC and the American Heart Association.

"We're going to tell them, 'you are going to need some lifestyle changes, which will probably include diet ... and exercise,'" he said. "Additional treatment is directed according to each patient's specific needs."

Robitaille is doing just that by choosing more fruits and vegetables and other foods that have less fat, cholesterol and salt. She is also taking time to exercise, even if it is just walking 20 minutes a day.

"I have gained weight since I've come to the island," she said, adding that she lowered her weight and blood pressure after the birth of her youngest child. "If you get weight off, you can get your blood pressure down."

Once her weight is down, Robitaille said that she hoped her blood pressure would be low enough to stop taking the medication.

More information on blood pressure, diet and exercise are available on the CDC Web site: www.cdc.gov and the AHA Web site: www.americanheart.org.

In addition to diet and exercise, Janikowski recommended relaxation and biofeedback for those with hypertension related to tension and stress.

Relaxation and stress reduction technique training is available on island from psychologist Marion Ruffing, at 55362.

"I teach them to act on instead of reacting," she said. "When something goes wrong, we react to it. Stress isn't the situation ... Stress is how we respond."

JCM forms commercial board; KRS offers training ...

(From page 1)

look at," she said. "We [Americans] have sanitized ourselves so we're susceptible to certain bacteria and other things that other people in the world are not."

But both Army and RMI officials see few problems meeting those standards because vendors in Majuro are already exporting sashimi-grade tuna to markets in Honolulu, the mainland U.S. and Japan, said Danny Wase, director of Marine Resource Authority.

"We're very appreciative it's moving forward at an encouraging level," Wase said of the work.

In the next step, Stewart or another inspector will examine the fish markets on Ebeye and Majuro, and grant them "approved" status if they meet all safety and health standards, or issue recommendations for them to get there. The status, if granted, would be instantaneous after the inspection, as the inspector would simply add their name to a list via computer from a laptop he or she would carry.

After the vendors are approved, they will then be free to offer their products to logistics buyers, employed by Kwajalein Range Services after March 1.

"We'd love to see you go down this road, but basically it is up to the GRMI to make the investments to meet these standards," Coffey said, adding that the contractor was not obligated to purchase anything, but the economics and benefits of buying locally versus from CONUS vendors gave the locals an advantage.

KRS President Carmen Spencer agreed.

"I feel very strongly this is to our mutual advantage and as soon as we have approval status, we will move forward," Spencer said, adding if a vendor gained "approval status" and offered the best deal, KRS could complete sub-contracts within 30 to 45 days.

RMI officials said they would want to start with exporting tuna and work their way up to other products, including soap, a coconut-based charcoal, vegetables grown on Majuro and Ebeye in hydroponic gardens and fruits – bananas, breadfruit, papayas and limes, to name a few.

"There's enough limes on Lib Island to meet our needs," Coffey said. "Right

now, we're concerned with replacing what we currently buy with local vendors, but in the future, I see a lot of possibilities," Coffey said, noting that Kwaj residents don't use a lot of papaya and breadfruit and other local foods, because they don't know how to cook them, but with increased exposure to the culture and goods, consumption would increase, as well.

"We've been down this road before, but I'm encouraged we're talking about this again," said Bobby Muller, RMI Compact negotiator. "We have limited exportable products, but we have highly valued products."

JCM calls for Commercial Board

In a similar vein, the JCM body agreed to form an ad hoc committee under the auspices of the Community Relations Council, a group of Marshallese and USAKA leaders that meets monthly. The committee will serve as a commercial relations board, giving Marshallese companies notice of work opportunities on Kwajalein and advice on the process of how to bid for them.

"We want to participate in a manner where they [Marshallese companies] could be assured to compete on a level playing field," Muller said.

Said Spencer later, "We are investigating small business opportunities for Marshallese that will not impact the Rec Fund. And there are ways to do that."

Muller then questioned Spencer, asking if Marshallese workers were paid the same as their American counterparts.

"As I was putting together our proposal we looked at these issues very hard," Spencer said, adding that many of the Marshallese jobs do not pay what many of the American-held contract jobs pay, but that Marshallese workers did not take a pay cut under the transition to KRS and some Marshallese received promotions and raises.

"I did make a concerted effort to bring that gap closer together," Spencer said, adding he hopes to continue the trend of promotions and pay raises through the KRS Marshallese training program.

Program promises training

Spencer outlined the program in a presentation given at the start of the meeting.

"We're very interested in sustain-

able development. It's a core competency and frankly, something on which I'm graded," Spencer said. "Why do I want to hire Marshallese? It saves me money; saves the U.S. taxpayer money; and it provides an environment of sustainable development because those job skills and attributes will remain here forever."

Under the training plan, KRS will partner with Pacific colleges including College of the Marshall Islands; Job Corps; and the Pacific Resource for Education and Learning.

Supervisors will then identify Marshallese for training based on their work performance, and those Marshallese will be targeted towards a specific position KRS officials plan to fill six months to a year in the future. If the Marshallese student/worker completes the training program, he or she is guaranteed the job at U.S. contract hire wage rates.

The training process begins as the company establishes learning objectives and resource requirements. Then the supervisor and management develop an individual development plan for the student/worker who begins training under the tutelage of a mentor, a supervisor who is graded on how well the Marshallese student/worker succeeds.

Some student/workers might work six hours on the job and spend two hours a day training at Job Corps, but would be paid for eight hours, regardless, Spencer said. Others might receive training off-island. In fact, KRS currently has 26 specific job categories with specific skill sets identified for Marshallese training. One of the most promising, Spencer said, is firefighters, who can be trained and certified state-side.

In return, for a day of training, however, the company will require two days of work, so for a year of firefighting training, the student/worker would have to sign a two-year contract.

"That ensures the graduates come back here and improve the quality of life for everybody rather than go off, get training and find a job elsewhere back in the states," Spencer said.

GRMI Chief Secretary Philip Kabua said the plan was "unparalleled and I will ask my people in the Marshall Islands government and in the private sector to give our support."

Program teaches core values for workplace ...

(From page 1)

office and provide customer service. And, although she spoke English before her training, she said the classes taught her new workplace words.

When Job Corps students apply for a job, they know how to fill out an application, write a resume, have an interview and dress, she said.

"We also learned social skills," she said, like how to work with coworkers and how to handle anger. And, always to be on time, she added.

Peterson Aron, who also attended the Maui Job Corps site, has worked in computer data entry at Surfway since April 2001.

While in Maui, Aron interned with a company, which gave him a good reference, said his supervisor, Surfway Manager Ray Denham.

"We are very, very happy with him," Denham said, adding, he not only does his job, "he goes one step further. He goes out and takes care of other things."

Long-term, "I want to have my own business," Aron said.

When Marshallese apply for a job, Job Corps training gives them a big advantage, said Denham, who has several employees from Job Corps.

"It's the way they present themselves," he said, explaining that they take time to put together a very polished resume, for example.

"I think Job Corps is a very good opportunity for young people over there [on Ebeye]," Denham said.

Bobby Loeak has been at the FOM electrical shop on Kwaj almost a year, since he returned from the Sierra Nevada Job Corps site in Reno, Nev. Taking a break from roughing in an electrical conduit in one of the 400-series renovations, Loeak said he studied to be an electrician for two years and really likes his job.

When asked about Job Corps, he said, "It changed my life. It helped me get a job."

Although he had the option of staying in the states, he wanted to return home to his family, he said.

Job Corps was created in 1964 and established at the Kwajalein site in 1989. Here, Marshallese students stay in the program for three to four months before transferring to the states.

Many of the students go to one of the Hawaii sites, at Waimanolo, Oahu, or on Maui, but students also transfer to



(Photo by Barbara Johnson)

Bobby Loeak works on electrical conduit in 400-series housing renovations. Loeak said he learned valuable skills in Job Corps.

sites in Sacramento, Reno and Tucson.

The stateside training program usually lasts two years or more, depending on whether the students choose to enter college or take advanced training.

"The higher level training you can complete and the more work experience you have before you come back, the better chance you have to get a job," said Ruby Butterworth, Kwajalein site manager, explaining it helps get a job reference, learn English in the workplace and become more familiar with Americans.

"We really recommend higher education, community college or the military," she said.

While at Kwajalein, students take classes in reading, English as a second language, math and health education, Butterworth said.

"The main focus is job training," she said. "All the curriculum has to do with employability skills. Everything we do has to do with the workplace." And, trainees are required to speak only English at the center.

In addition to classroom training, students also make site visits to departments on island to see different types of workplaces and jobs, and they have guest speakers from Kwajalein and Ebeye.

Jack Riordan, RSE Human Resources

office manager, said he talks to Job Corps classes regularly about job-related issues such as applications, interviews, the hiring process, attendance and work habits.

And Raytheon has been happy to have the students come to various departments for site visits, he said.

"When a Job Corps student comes back and applies, it gives them a leg up," he said. "They have confidence and they present themselves very well."

And they not only get jobs, they stay in them. Job Corps students have a good understanding of attendance and work habits and are more likely to succeed in their jobs, Riordan said.

The new contractor, Kwajalein Range Services, also plans to work with Job Corps.

"We intend to partner with Job Corps," said Carmen Spencer, KRS president. "The philosophy is to identify vacancies I know I'll have in six to eight months and the skill sets needed and pass that on to the Job Corps so that they can train to it, and in six to eight months, they'll have a job waiting for them."

Spencer added that along with English as a second language, he hoped to coordinate some half-day work programs with Job Corps so that students will ease into the workforce.

"We want to work with these students so they can be a success," he said.

Applicants to Job Corps must be between 16 and 24 and must pass a pre-enrollment test to qualify for admission. The test is a standard English and reading test and is given quarterly on Ebeye, Butterworth said.

After passing the test, they fill out an application, which includes a birth certificate, and then they are scheduled to enroll. It may take two to three months for a space to open up at the Kwajalein site, she said.

If they don't pass the pre-enrollment test, they can retake it, but Butterworth recommends that they go back to school first and take developmental reading or ESL classes.

About 80 percent of high school graduates pass the test, she said, but a much lower percentage of those who haven't graduated pass.

"Job Corps is really good for Marshallese," Lavin said. "It really helps them become who they are going to be."

HAPPENINGS



Are you interested in
HAM RADIO?
Kwajalein Amateur Radio Club
will host an open house
Saturday, 7-9 p.m., at the
Ham Shack on Ocean Road
next to the adult pool.
Members, their families
and prospective members
are invited to talk to the
world via amateur radio.



Attention divers!
Bruce Brandt from Kosrae
Village will be on island
Feb. 12-18 to conduct the
theory of "deep air" and
"advanced nitrox." For
more information e-mail:
kwajdivemaster@hotmail.com



Valentine's Day is Feb. 14.
Macy's West has ordered a
large selection of cut flowers,
roses, tropical bouquets
and anthuriums.
Available for sale
Thursday, Feb. 13, at 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED

The following on-island positions are open with Raytheon. For more information or to submit a resumé or application, call HR employment, Alan Taylor, 54916, unless otherwise noted.

ATTENDANTS, Teen Center. Looking for responsible adults to work weekend nights, 7-11 p.m., at the Teen Center twice a month. Must like teens. Criminal history check required. Call Erika, 53331.

ENTERTAINMENT SUPERINTENDENT, Community Activities. Responsible for ensuring overall implementation of the entertainment program and manage-

ment of facilities. Duties include overseeing personnel, managing budget, inventory control, ordering supplies, ensuring staff safety, maintaining facilities, constructing media campaigns and community relations. Ideal candidate has five years experience in recreation or event management, a bachelor's degree and excellent communication, organization, supervisory, leadership, planning and people skills. Must be dedicated, hard-working and available to work evenings and weekends. For more information, call Simone, 53331.

SECRETARY, Elementary School. Part time. 25 hours per week. Must have good computer skills and

Small Arms Range Notice

The small arms range will be in operation Saturday, 7-10 p.m. Avoid the hazard area shown below.

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



working knowledge of Word, Access and Excel. Attention to detail and good people skills are required. Criminal history check is required.

SCHOOL-AGE SERVICES/CDC INSTRUCTOR. Full time. Responsible for developing and implementing the SAS program. Will also provide preschool instruction. Recreation or school-age background and/or early childhood degree is required. Additional training will be provided. A criminal history background check is required.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS, Elementary and high schools. Casual. Teaching certificate preferred, but not required. A criminal history background check is required.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, Dental Clinic. Casual. Criminal history background check required.

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

Ebeye Public School has the following vacancy:

FULL-TIME seventh- and eighth-grade English teacher. Prefer a volunteer, but will provide a salary to maintain a permanent teacher. For an interview, call Host Nation, 54848.

USAKA has the following vacancy:

SUPERVISORY GENERAL ENGINEER (RTS chief engineer), GS-0801-14, 24-month overseas tour. Closes Feb. 10.

For more information and announcement paperwork, call Cris Foster, 54417, USAKA Civilian Personnel.

Kwajalein Police Department has the following vacancy:

ADMINISTRATIVE ACTIONS CLERK. Full time. Duties include processing and preparing bar action files for review by the USAKA Host Nation and USAKA Legal offices; preparing and serving warning letters, intent to bar letters and bar letters; creating administrative bar files, logging and tracking bar actions. Must possess strong computer skills with proficiency in Microsoft Office. A criminal history background check is required. For more information, call Lt. Travis Coldwell, 54429. Vacancy closes Feb. 5.

WANTED

GOOD USED 17" or larger computer monitor. Call Tom, 50163.

CARPETS, 12' x 15' or 9' x 12', prefer no stains, light in color, Berber a plus, cut for 400-series, two-story, two-bedroom, A-side is OK. Call 51125, days, or 52642, after 3:30 p.m.

CONCRETE landscaping blocks. Call Bill, 52763.

WEEKDAY MORNING divers. Call Paul, 51235W, 3:30-11:30 p.m., or 55306 and leave a message.

COMPUTER DONATIONS for new computer room at Likiep school. Call DeAnn, 52654.

LARGE STAINLESS steel or enamel pot, does not need to be in great condition. Call 52442.

LOST

SMALL FOLDING reading glasses in tortoise shell case Jan. 27 between downtown and Lagoon Road. Call 50734.

NECK SUPPORT/BRACE, white plastic with blue foam padding, wrapped in a towel, Jan. 26, between Café Pacific and family pool. Call 52300 and leave a message.

FOR SALE

THREE WINDSOR BACK bar stools, \$50 each; extra-large pet carrier, \$20. Call 51114.

PIANO, \$550; dishwasher, \$75; new large Rubbermaid trailer, \$100; recliner, \$40; 27" TV, \$125; card table; four very nice chairs, \$50; nice blinds for 400-series house, \$40; oak TV stand, \$15; Weber barbecue grill, \$20; patio set with cushions, \$15. Call 54641.

FINAL PCS SALE. Plants; computer desk, \$10; clothes; water conditioner with extra filter. Come to Qtrs. 137-B or call 52464.

PCS SALE. Bicycles, small refrigerator, Pelican trailer, Christmas trees, TV, stereo components, Bose speakers, microwaves, patio storage shed, VCR, complete wall-to-wall carpet and pad for 400 A-side house and more; weekends on Kwaj? Sail the lagoon on a comfortable platform with speeds to 20 knots. Reasonable pricing. "Georgina" awaits your ownership. Call Bill, 56343W.

OAK FINISH microwave cart, \$40; case of Science Diet kitten food, \$18; inflatable two-person boat/raft, \$25; Panasonic 1300 microwave, like new, \$75; new telescope, \$100; white two-shelf bookcase, 3' x 4', \$10. Call 53004.

LARGE SOFTSIDED suitcases, used once, \$30 each; five-cup Regal Hotpot, \$5; Munsey Belgian waffle iron, \$8; green travel tote bag, \$10; long tub bathmat, new, clear vinyl, \$5. Call 55150W or 54879H.

YAMAHA PSR-260 keyboard, \$75; aluminum and glass patio table, \$100; large Litton microwave with cart, \$50. Call 51128.

SAILBOAT, 27' Tartan. Project boat that needs some hardware, interior work and paint. This is an open ocean boat that has sailed to Namu Atoll and Kosrae, as well as Kwaj cruising. Includes dolly, boat lot #29 and close mooring. \$3,495 or best offer. Call 55129H.

FUTON SOFA/sleeper, \$200; double bamboo fence, 55 feet, five 4 x 4 x 8s, 100 feet of 1 x 4s, all for \$125; two aquariums, complete; five-shelf bookcase, \$40; aluminum trailer, no axle or wheels, \$30; floor lamp/CD rack, \$30; 9' x 12' rug, \$40; GE dishwasher with butcher block top, excellent condition, \$250; dive and fishing gear. Call 53652.

DESK, \$125; corner unit TV/stereo cabinet, \$60; Playstation I with games, \$75; behind-toilet bathroom shelves, \$35; Nintendo 64 games, \$15 each; under-bed storage containers, \$4 each. Call Laura, 54753.

WOK, \$25; rack with spices, \$15; cordless phone, \$10; humidifier, \$25; suitcase, \$10; coolers, \$10

each; large dry bags with screw-on lid, \$15 each; color printer, \$50; 15" NEC monitor, \$50; 17" ViewSonic monitor, \$90; new housing custom cushion covers and pillows, \$300; metal cabinets, \$10 each; 36' sailing catamaran, 22+ knots. Call 53750.

NUMEROUS INDOOR plants, ferns, flowering cacti, weeping fig and more, \$5-\$20; two Thai hybrid crown of thorns plants, large stunning outdoor flowers, \$20; Oster 12-speed blender, \$10; king-size comforter, \$20; four-gallon aquarium with penguin bio wheel filter, good isolation tank, \$25. Call 52682, after 5 p.m., or see at Qtrs. 404-A.

SET OF four martini glasses, \$20; Krups ice cream maker, \$20; Donvier yogurt maker, \$10; large cooking pot, \$30; gardenia, bougainvillea, hibiscus and others, \$5-\$35. Call 52390.

6' BOOKCASE, \$25; computer desk, \$20; two 2' x 3' mirrors, \$5 each; two JRL 450 spearguns with 50' of new tubing and spare tips/parts, \$250 for all. Call 52642 and leave a message.

LA-Z-BOY recliner/rocker, blue with cooler and massager, \$500; Sauder entertainment center, 59" x 54" x 18", with glass door stereo cabinet and wooden doors below for storage, \$200; racing bike, \$200; four cream-colored mini-blinds, 45½" wide x 64" long, \$10 each; 9' x 12' carpet, brown, \$20; 5' x 8' carpet, green, \$15. Call 54377.

LARGE OAK chest, \$150; large microwave, \$115; scuba fins, \$6; dive box, \$5; DVD player, \$175. Call Dana, 54216.

LARGE SAUDER computer desk with hutch and printer cart, \$150; single jogging stroller in fair condition, \$25; large Rubbermaid storage container for outdoors, \$100; various plants, \$5-\$25. Call 51427.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, \$40; floor lamp, \$5; Sony 27" TV, \$250; computer desk, \$25; microwave, \$50; two microwave tables, \$15-\$20; director's chair, \$10; patio bar, \$25; coffee maker, \$15; toaster, \$10; folding wardrobe, \$10; eight-place Corelle dinnerware, \$40; two planters with plants, \$10 each; large round redwood patio table, \$35; four patio chairs, \$15. Call 53375W.

SONY DVD/CD stereo, dual-cassette, AM/FM, five speakers, \$200; Sony 27" TV, \$200; Compaq PC 256 Mhz, 20 GB with Microsoft Office Professional, CD-R, CD-RW, 17" Gateway monitor, all for \$300; 40-gallon plexiglass aquarium, \$80; 20-gallon plexiglass aquarium, \$40; picture frame matting cutter, \$75; assorted matting colors, 32" x 56", \$5 per sheet. Call 51191.

RECLINER, \$25; color TV with remote control, \$75; outside wood shelving unit, \$10; bike trailer, \$50. Call 53792, days, or 53715, after 5 p.m.

PCS SALE. Inflatable dinghy, \$250; recliner, \$125; love seat, \$125; dishwasher, \$200; desk, \$25; large bookcase, \$15; cat carrier, \$10. Call 53270, days, or 51277, after 5 p.m.

ELECTRIC WEEDEATER with cord, \$15; three-drawer file cabinet, \$15; office chair, \$15; patio cover with new 15' x 16' tarp, \$75; fence and fence material, 16 7' x 10' sections, \$150 or best offer; Large Sanyo 1200-watt microwave, \$75; bathroom chrome shelves system, \$25; two computer desks, \$25-\$30; large four-drawer desk, \$50. Call 51124.

TALL BOOKCASE, \$35; ski tube, \$25; toaster oven; high chair, like new, \$25; masks; snorkels; fins; aerobics step, \$10; rafts, Whirlpool dishwasher, \$50;

lots of plants; bike trailer; large rugs, four green, one maroon; throw rugs. Call 53693.

KAINALU/222 27' boat with two 4-stroke, 90 hp Honda engines, great for overnight trips or long distance, includes boat house and all contents, fishing gear, dive gear, freezers, tools and more, lot has power and water, \$45,000 takes all. Call 52245.

36' FUSION CATAMARAN, ready to sail after complete refurbishing in spring 2002, includes 7' inflatable with 3.5 hp engine, new 15 hp outboard, trampolines, electrical and stereo system, boat lot with power and water, \$17,000; Yamaha four-stroke 9.9 hp engine, \$1,000. Call Mike, 51385.

SONY TRINITRON 20" color TV, \$175; Sony Trinitron 27" color TV, \$225; Sony compact CD radio, cassette and tape recorder, \$65; Sisco anti-theft safe, combination dial and key, can be bolted down, \$90; Optimus Pro-40 stereo headphone, \$15; wood grain 40-CD holder, \$10; black coral tree, 2' high and wide, \$25. All in excellent condition. Call 52504.

PLANTS, some with flowers, range from free to \$5 and \$10. See at Qtrs. 119-E.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

CRAFT CLUB will be Friday at the Youth Center. Come make your very own squeakin', squawkin' chicken. All in grades 1-6 welcome. Questions? Call Erika, 53331.

SCUBA CLUB general meeting is Wednesday, Feb. 12, 7 p.m., in CAC room 6.

SCUBA CLUB executive council meets tomorrow, 6 p.m., in CAC room 5.

KWAJALEIN DANCE ASSOCIATION will sponsor a dance social Sunday, 7 p.m., in the MP room. Lessons and refreshments courtesy of KDA. Come practice tango, swing, cha-cha, waltz and more.

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.

AN OB/GYN (women's health) physician will be available to see patients through Feb. 13. To make an appointment, call 52224 or 52223.

BLUE and GOLD BANQUET for Scouts will be Feb. 10, in the MP room. Den cooking and set-up are as follows: Tigers, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Wolves, 12:30-1:30 p.m.; Bears, 1:30-2:30 p.m.; Webelos, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

THE HOURGLASS is a Department of Defense (DoD)-funded command newspaper. DoD-funded newspapers are prohibited from carrying commercial advertising (AR 360-81). As a service to its community, a DoD-funded newspaper may carry non-paid listings (classified ads) of personal items for sale by members of the command. Such listings may not be used as a method to advertise new merchandise being sold by persons holding commercial activities licenses.

**Classified ad deadlines
Tuesday issue: noon Friday
Friday issue: noon Wednesday**

**Marshallese Word
of the Day**

etolok — far away

See you at the movies!

Wednesday

Blue Crush (2002, PG-13) A surfer girl falls in love and must overcome her personal fears to compete in the Pipeline Masters competition on Hawaii's North Shore. (Kate Bosworth)

Adult Recreation Center, 7 p.m.

Saturday

Harrison's Flowers (2002, R) A journalist goes to a war-torn foreign country to search for her journalist husband who is missing and presumed dead. (Andie MacDowell, David Strathairn)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

My Wife Is An Actress (2002, R) A romantic comedy about a sports writer who falls in love with and marries an actress, but becomes jealous of her leading man. French with English sub-titles. (Charlotte Gainsbourg, Yvan Attal)

Roi-Namur, C Building, 7 p.m.

Sunday

Blue Crush (2002, PG)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Cherish (2002, R) Through a comedy of errors, a woman, who lives in a fantasy world, finds herself in the reality of a two-year incarceration thanks to an electronic bracelet and a bogus murder charge. (Robin Tunney)

Roi-Namur, C Building, 7 p.m.

Monday

Harrison's Flowers (2002, R)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.



(Photo by Dan Adler)

Necessary blues

Tina Valdez, Theo Valentin and Rita Wilson of the band Project Necessary perform "Love Overboard" Sunday night at Emon Beach. The band performed on Roi Saturday. It was the group's second visit to Kwajalein.

Chip carries pet personal data ...

(From page 1)

the I.D. number and a form to be filled out and mailed to the AKC Companion Animal Recovery Center in Raleigh, N.C. The information is then entered into the center's data bank, and a list is also kept on island. That way, Morrison explained, if an animal is lost in the future, it can be readily identified by the Kwajalein Police Department or vet clinic since both departments will have scanners.

When the animals and owners leave the islands, Morrison warned owners to call Animal Recovery Center to change addresses and phone numbers.

For the time being, the procedure is optional for dogs and cats already on island, but will be required for any new animals coming to Kwaj.

Call the clinic at 52017 for an appointment, 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Tuesday through Saturday. The clinic is located next to the Yokwe Yuk Club.

WEATHER
Courtesy of Aeromet

Tonight: Partly clear.
Winds: East-northeast at 15 to 20 knots.
Tomorrow: Partly sunny with isolated showers late.
Winds: East-northeast at 15 to 20 knots.
Temperature: Tonight's low 79°
Tomorrow's high 86°
February rain total: 0.05"
Annual rain total: 2.80"
Annual deviation: -2.11"
Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.



Sun • Moon • Tides



	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday February 4	0710/1856	0908/2116	0600, 5.0' 1810, 5.7'	1200, 0.8'
Wednesday February 5	0710/1856	0947/2201	0630, 4.9' 1840, 5.4'	0030, 0.7' 1230, 0.9'
Thursday February 6	0710/1857	1025/2245	0700, 4.8' 1910, 5.0'	0100, 0.9' 1300, 1.2'
Friday February 7	0710/1857	1102/2329	0730, 4.6' 1940, 4.6'	0130, 1.1' 1330, 1.5'