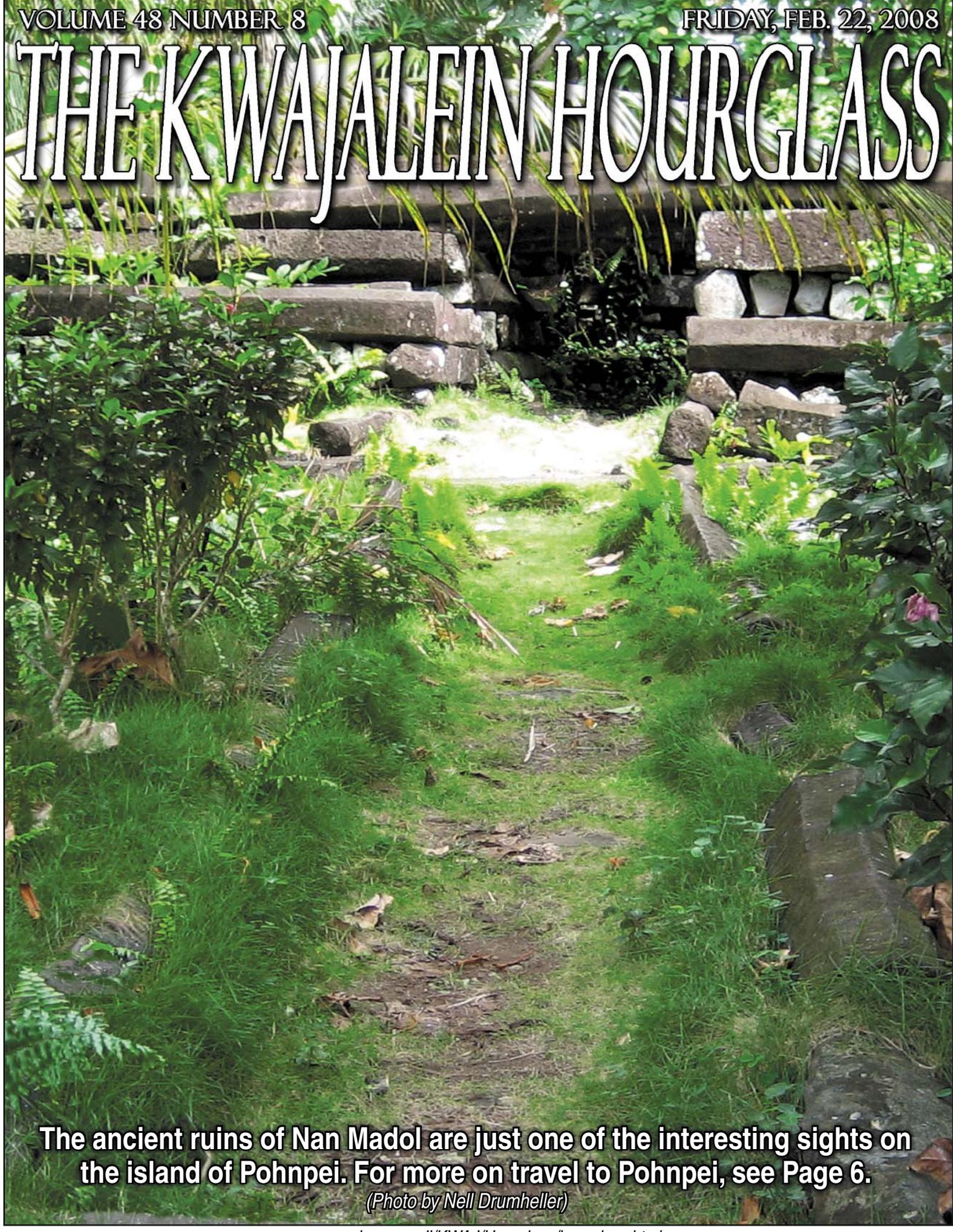


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THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



The ancient ruins of Nan Madol are just one of the interesting sights on the island of Pohnpei. For more on travel to Pohnpei, see Page 6.

(Photo by Nell Drumheller)

Be safety conscious — don't be complacent

By Marco Morales
Public Affairs Officer

A recent incident at our local incinerator brought to light that being safety conscious is not always a top priority on island. But collectively, as leaders and employees, we cannot let our guard down and become complacent.

Army-wide there has been significant progress in reducing preventable losses. Soldier fatalities from preventable mishaps peaked in FY05 and last year marked the second year in which the Army has seen a decrease in preventable fatalities.

During FY05 and FY06 more than 150 Soldiers lives were saved through an increased focus on our safety programs. Civilian occupational injuries and illnesses are at essentially the same level as previous years, resulting in 64,000 lost workdays and direct costs of \$180 million per year.

One of the five top strategic objectives of the U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command/Army Forces Strategic Command is "Safety – Reducing Injuries and Accidents." It is in our best interest as employees and members of the U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll/Reagan Test Site and as contract employees to aggressively attack any and all losses as a result of safety negligence or lack of awareness. Think about the problems that workplace accidents cause:

- Lost work time — keeping you away from the job and costing you money.
- Lost productivity time — time that could be spent working productively to meet goals and build a successful organization.
- Lower morale — since no one wants to come to work at a hazardous workplace.
- Painful injuries — these could be permanent, affecting the quality of a worker's life until he or she dies.

SMDCARSTRAT installations spend a great deal of time and money trying to make the workplace as safe as possible. One way they do this is by complying with OSHA rules. These rules are intended to ensure that employees

are provided with a safe and healthful working environment. But no matter how much the installations do, and how many rules are put in place, the bottom line is that safety is up to each and every individual employee.

Attitude Is Important. Even though we call injuries and fatalities "accidents," the fact is that almost all of them can be prevented. There's no question about it; when employees have an awareness of safety and a positive safety attitude, the number of injuries and accidents goes way down. On the other hand, poor safety habits and a bad attitude cause accidents to happen.

Here are some examples:

- Complacency — not paying attention to what you're doing because you've done it so many times before.
- Emotions — becoming angry or upset because of something that happened at home or at work.
- Fatigue — not getting enough sleep to do the job properly.
- Risk taking — ignoring what you've learned in safety training sessions, or disregarding hazard signs and warnings.
- Self-centeredness — thinking that the rules don't apply to you, and not being concerned about the safety and well-being of others.
- Carelessness — fooling around and not thinking about the possible hazards of a particular action.

Instead of a bad attitude, employees need to develop a positive attitude toward safety by:

- Paying attention during safety training sessions.
- Following all safety rules.
- Thinking about the possible risks before starting a job and trying to eliminate them.
- Staying alert and focused.
- Considering how their actions might affect the safety of others.
- Common sense is the key.

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To everyone who helped make Jazz in the Gardens a beautiful event: Jane Cavendar and garden friends, the Community Activities team, 'Da Guys', the Hobby Shop, Kwaj Ops Electric, Metal and Generator Shops, Pest Control, Buildings and Grounds, Solid Waste, Dining Services, Automotive, telephone repair and a big thanks to Armed Forces Entertainment for providing Stanley Baird and his awesome band. Everyone had a great Valentine's Day.

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Navy succeeds in satellite shoot-down

Missile appears to have scored direct hit on fuel tank

By Gerry Gilmore
American Forces Press Service

The missile fired from a U.S. Navy ship in the Pacific Ocean that hit a malfunctioning U.S. reconnaissance satellite late Wednesday likely accomplished its goal of destroying the satellite's toxic fuel tank, a senior U.S. military officer said here today.

Preliminary reports indicate the SM-3 missile struck its primary target, which was a tank full of toxic hydrazine rocket fuel carried aboard the 5,000-pound satellite, Marine Gen. James E. Cartwright, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters at a Pentagon news conference.

"The intercept occurred . . . We're very confident that we hit the satellite," Cartwright said. "We also have a high degree of confidence that we got the tank."

Video shown to reporters depicts the satellite exploding at the point of contact with the missile. Cartwright said the visible fireball and the vapor cloud or plume around it suggest that the fuel tank was hit and the hydrazine had burned up.

"The high-definition imagery that we have indicates that we hit the spacecraft right in the area of the tank," Cartwright said.

However, he added, it probably would take another 24 to 48 hours of sifting through data "to get to a point where we are very comfortable with our analysis that we indeed breached the tank."

Radar sweeps of the satellite's debris field thus far show that no parts larger than a football survived the strike, Cartwright said. Post-strike surveillance shows satellite debris falling into the atmosphere above the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, he said. Small remnants are likely to burn up in the atmosphere, never making it to the Earth's surface.

The U.S. State Department has provided updates on the situation to its embassies around the world, Cartwright noted. There are no reports of debris reaching the Earth, he said, adding that consequence-management crews are on standby to respond



A missile is launched from AEGIS combat system equipped *USS Decatur* in the Pacific Ocean. A missile fired from the AEGIS cruiser *USS Lake Erie* Wednesday intercepted and destroyed the satellite above the Pacific Ocean. (DoD photo)

to such a circumstance, if required.

The SM-3 missile was launched by the *USS Lake Erie*, positioned northwest of Hawaii, at 10:26 p.m. EST yesterday, Cartwright said. Defense Secretary Robert M. Gates, who is on an overseas trip, gave the go-ahead to fire, Cartwright said.

The missile intercepted the satellite about 153 miles above the Earth, just before it began to enter the atmosphere, Cartwright said. Joint Space Operations Center technicians at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., confirmed the satellite's breakup about 24 minutes later.

The National Reconnaissance Office-managed satellite malfunctioned soon after it was launched in 2006, making it unresponsive to ground control. The satellite, orbiting Earth every 90

minutes or so, was expected to fall to Earth in February or March with its tank of hydrazine intact, possibly endangering human populations.

President George W. Bush directed the Defense Department to engage the satellite just before it entered the atmosphere. U.S. officials decided to shoot down the satellite because of the danger posed by the hazardous hydrazine, Cartwright explained, noting the goal was for the missile to hit and rupture the tank of rocket fuel, causing the hydrazine to burn up harmlessly in the atmosphere, along with debris from the stricken satellite.

"So, you can imagine at the point of intercept last night there were a few cheers from people who have spent many days working on this project," Cartwright said.

Gone fishin'

Wahoo-Mahi Round-up Fishing Derby draws 15 teams of Roi, Kwaj anglers

By Trudy Butler

A total of 15 teams comprised of Kwajalein's and Roi-Namur's finest anglers participated in the Wahoo-Mahi Round Up Fishing Derby held Sunday.

Capt. Ron Tsubamoto and crew captured first place for the wahoo category with a 24.5-pound Wahoo.

Capt. Joe Coleman and crew took second place with their 19.5-pound Wahoo.

Capt. Eric Everts and crew and

Capt. Chris Hines and crew each landed a 16.5-pound mahi mahi tying for first place in the mahi category.

Chris Hines and crew also brought in the second largest mahi weighing in at 15.5 pounds.

The Derby also hosted the marlin jackpot awarding \$1,700 to the team landing the largest marlin weighing over 200 pounds.

The jackpot was awarded to Team Cuda Stanks, consisting of Captain Joe Coleman and crew members Matt Garrity and Danny Nabu for

their marlin weighing in at a whopping 282.4 pounds. This beauty was one of two marlins landed by Team Cuda Stanks during the derby. Their first marlin caught weighed in at 138 pounds.



Spectators Laan Nathan, Antonio Rubon, and Joe Rubon watch as Lee Taidrik fillets one of two marlins landed by Team Cuda Stanks in the fishing derby.

(Photo by Kevin Shoemaker)

SAFETY from Page 2

The foundation for a positive safety attitude is using good common sense at all times. Most accidents happen when people fail to use their common sense: not paying attention, fooling around, taking needless risks, or failing to get the information they need to do a job properly and safely. Examples of using common sense include:

- Using the right personal protective equipment for the job.
- Observing rules against eating or smoking in a work area.
- Using the right tool for the job.
- Keeping the work area clean and orderly.

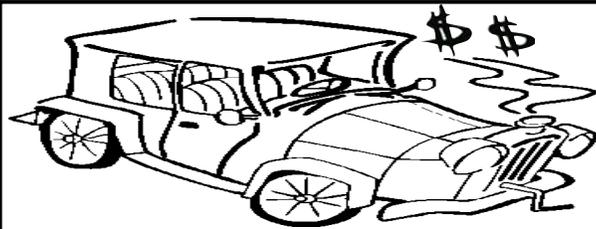
- Not using worn or damaged tools or equipment.
- Using particular care around electricity and power equipment.
- Reading and understanding the safety information on labels and MSDs.

Above all, using common sense means always having the information you need to do the job safely. This means that if you don't know how to do a job safely, ASK. There's no such thing as a dumb safety question. If you have any doubts at all about how to do a job, the risks involved, and how to prevent those risks, then ask

a supervisor — and ask again if you didn't understand all of the answer the first time.

There's too much at stake to have a bad attitude toward safety — your job, your health, and even your life. That's why we take safety very seriously, and refuse to tolerate violations of the safety rules, or employees whose actions put themselves and others in danger needlessly. The best way to prevent accidents and injuries is to develop and maintain a constant awareness of safety and a positive safety attitude at all times.

Army Safe is Army Strong!



If it's not movin', it shouldn't be runnin'

Vehicle engines left idling waste fuel and money and could create a safety hazard.

If vehicles are not being driven, engines should be shut off.

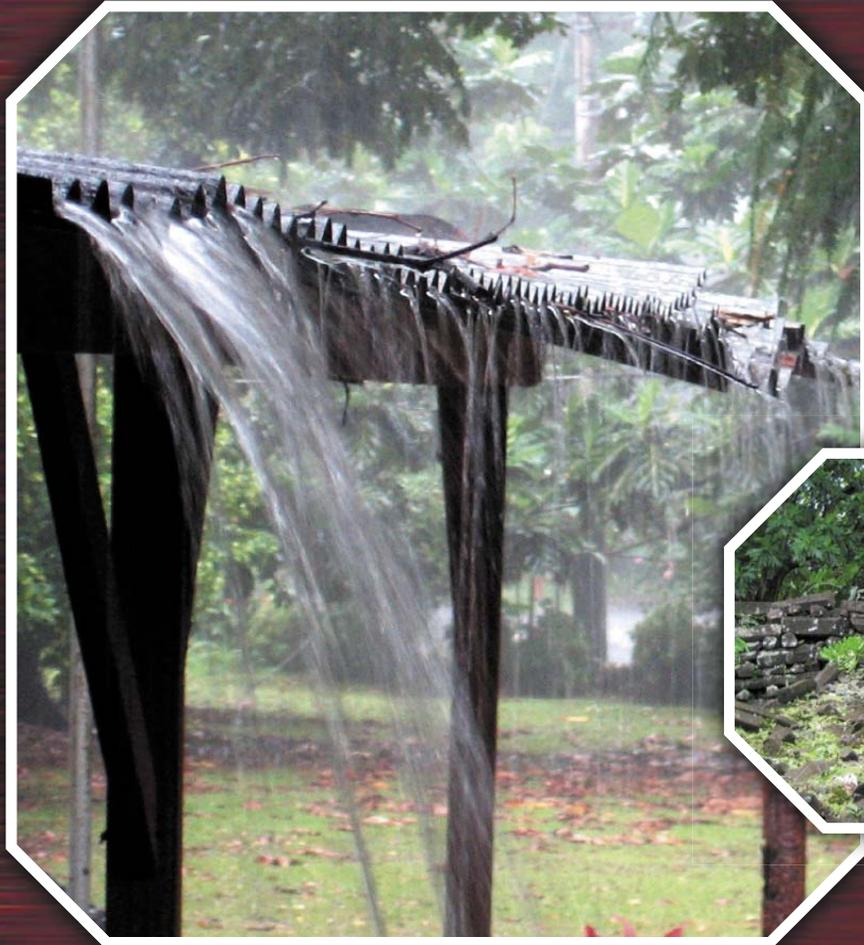
The Commodore's Ball

March 9, in the multi-purpose room
6:30 p.m.: Cocktails
7 p.m.: Dinner

Entertainment by *Insane Gegko Posse*

Kwajalein Yacht Club members, \$25
Non-members, \$35

Discovering Pohnpei



Rain runs off a roof during a heavy downpour. Pohnpei is one of the wettest spots in the world with an average yearly rainfall of 400 inches. *(Photos by Nell Drumheller)*



The ancient village of Nan Madol is a must see for anyone visiting Pohnpei.



A view from the author's hotel accommodations.

Micronesian islands offer great variety

By Nell Drumheller
Editor

Many people spend their entire lives dreaming about getting away to a tropical island. Of course, we live on an island in the Pacific and yet, sometimes, it's fun to take off to the tropics.

Continental Micronesia flies from Kwajalein to points west three times a week. The island hopper touches down in Kosrae, Pohnpei and Chuuk and ends up in Guam.

A couple of weeks ago I decided to take a few days away from the hustle and bustle of Kwajalein so I bought a ticket to ride.

A few hours later and I landed in Pohnpei.

The plan was to spend four days, Saturday through Wednesday, checking out a new locale.

I had no idea what to expect. I've been working and living on Kwajalein for approximately three and a half years and of course, have heard of Pohnpei. People always ask, "Have you been to Pohnpei." But I'd never delved deeper into the story of what is Pohnpei.

Pohnpei is the largest of the four states of the Federated States of Micronesia. It is also the capital of the country that spans more than 2,500 kilometers of the western central Pacific Ocean. It is just north of the equator and is joined in the FSM by Chuuk, Kosrae and Yap. There are 607 islands in the FSM, 65 are inhabited.

Once again, I had no idea what to expect. But a I assumed (and doesn't assuming sometimes lead to trouble?) that Pohnpei would be pretty much like the islands in the Republic of the Marshalls. Wow, was I wrong. First, what cool mountains. As the plane made its approach to land I craned my neck, stretched as far as I could to try to see what was out the window. I saw a vertical wall of green. This was interesting. Who knew (I guess everyone else probably knew about the step, beautiful mountains jutting into the clouds on Pohnpei)?

The mountains get lots of rain each year which means not only is everything green, but there are little creeks and rivers racing down, resulting in some fabulous waterfalls.

So as I got off the plane, I was motivated. I was looking back and forth, trying to see what I could spy. It was pretty exciting, and only a few hours from Kwaj. How cool is that?

I don't know why, but looking out the window of the plane at the tall mountains mislead me to believe that it wouldn't be as hot on Pohnpei as it is on Kwaj. It was warm, sticky, Kwaj-like. But that was OK.

Clearing customs was a breeze. The official was pleasant, professional and actually acted as though she was happy that I'd come to visit her island.

Continental Travel offers package deals including

airfare and hotel accommodations on Pohnpei (as well as other locations throughout the area). I'd picked one of these packages and eagerly prepared to meet my 'driver' who was waiting outside the baggage claim area.

I stayed at one of the more than a dozen hotels on the island. My room was a 'traditional' Polynesian designed home on stilts. Instead of regular walls, there were half wood walls and then screened-in area up to the thatched roof. There was no air conditioning, telephone or television. I didn't miss any of them. I could see the lagoon from my room. It was great. Everything was clean, neat and in good repair. My bed was a water bed; it reminded me of the 70s. There was a big ceiling fan that circulated the air and the breezes coming through the screened walls kept the temperature perfect. The wood floors and open beams made the room seem exotic and rustic, with the white mosquito netting adding to the ambience (as well as keeping the bugs out.)

There are those who think I'm too easily amused. They are probably correct. But that doesn't mean that going to a movie theater, watching a recent release and eating actual theater-style candy and popcorn isn't a treat. The local theater reminded me of one back in the states. It had brightly painted walls, comfortable seating and the usual suspects in candy and junk food.

If I had a complaint about Pohnpei it would be on-island transportation. And my complaint about transportation is pretty insignificant. There is no public transportation, so you either have to rent a car (I didn't) or take taxi cabs to and fro. Each time I needed a cab, either from my hotel or another location, it was a bit of a hassle. The front desk person at my hotel called a cab for me and it took several tries before one showed up. On the other hand, twice I didn't need a cab because generous locals just gave me a ride.

On Sunday I planned on going to church and started the 'get-a-taxi' routine only to find out that no cab companies were answering their phones. Fortunately, an Australian expat and his Pohnpei wife were finishing their breakfast at the hotel's restaurant as I was trying to get a taxi. The hotel manager talked to them and they offered me a ride. At first the husband said I could ride in the back of their little pickup; but then changed his mind and jumped in back himself and had his wife drive so she and I could visit. He explained that any of his friends who saw him would tease him because; traditionally the women rode in the back.

I had a wonderful stay on Pohnpei. It is a large island, and there are lots of things to see. I didn't see as many things as I had wanted, but did take a day-long adventure on the water that included snorkeling,

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Four servicemembers die in Global War on Terror

Sgt. Corey E. Spates, 21, of La-Grange, Ga., died Feb. 10 in Diyala Province, Iraq, of wounds suffered when his vehicle encountered an improvised explosive device. He was assigned to the 2nd Squadron, 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, Fort Hood, Texas.

Staff Sgt. Javares J. Washington, 27, of Pensacola, Fla., died

Feb. 11 at Camp Buehring in Kuwait City, Kuwait, from injuries sustained in a vehicle accident. He was assigned to the 6th Battalion, 101st Aviation Regiment, 101st Combat Aviation Brigade, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), Fort Campbell, Ky.

Two Soldiers died Feb. 17 in Diyala Province, Iraq of wounds suf-

fered when enemy forces attacked their dismounted patrol using small arms fire. They were assigned to 2nd Battalion 23rd Infantry Regiment, 4th Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Wash. Killed were: **Spc. Chad D. Groepper**, 21, of Kingsley, Iowa and **Spc. Luke S. Runyan**, 21, of Spring Grove, Pa.

WORLD TOUR

Art and music Show



A high school art show and concert featuring artwork inspired from around the world and the music of the British Isles will be March 6 in the multi-purpose room. Art show begins at 6 p.m. Concert begins at 7 p.m.

Jazzing it up

AFE jazz artist Stanley Baird and his band perform at the Public Gardens for the Jazz in the Garden Valentine's Day event hosted by Community Activities.

(Photo by Nell Drumheller)

HELP WANTED

KRS has the following job openings. For contract hire positions, call Sheri Hendrix, 256-890-8710. For all others, call Donna English, 51300. Full job descriptions and requirements for contract openings are located online at www.krsjv.com. Job descriptions for other openings are located at Human Resources, Building 700.

NEED EXTRA money? KRS employment applications are continually accepted for all Community Services departments and the Human Resources temporary pool for casual positions. Some examples of these positions are: sport officials, scorekeepers, delivery drivers, lifeguards, catering/dining room workers, medical office receptionists, temporary office support, etc. For more information, call the KRS HR Office at 54916.

ON ISLAND HIRES

- AC&R TECHNICIANS I, full-time, Kwaj Ops., HR Reqs. K050009.
- ACCOUNTING CLERK I, Space A sales, Roi-Namur. Casual, on-call position. HR Req. K050340
- CARPENTER II, full-time, Kwaj Ops, HR Req. K050158
- CARPENTER III, full-time, Kwaj Ops, HR Req. K050047
- GENERAL MAINTENANCE I, full-time, Marine Department, HR Req. K050160
- HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR II, full-time, Meck Operations, HR Req. K050150
- HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR II, full-time, Kwaj Ops., HR Req. K050038
- HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR IV, full-time, Solid Waste, HR Req. K050155
- INCINERATOR OPERATOR III, full-time position, Solid Waste Mgmt., HR Req. K050112
- INCINERATOR OPERATOR III, full-time position, Meck Operations, HR Req. K050144
- MECHANIC II, full-time, Roi Power Plant, HR Req. K050183
- MEDICAL OFFICE RECEPTIONIST, full-time, HR Req. K050388.
- MEDIA SERVICES SPECIALIST, casual position, HR Req. K050345
- PAINTER I, two full-time positions, HR Reqs. K050343 and K050344
- PLUMBER/PIPEFITTER II, full-time, Utilities, HR Req. K050040
- RAMP WORKER I, full-time position, Airfield Ops, HR Req. K050251
- SHEETMETAL WORKER II, full-time, Kwaj Ops., HR Req. K050011

- STYLIST, casual position, HR Req. K050275
- SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS, casual positions, on-call
- TOOL ROOM ATTENDANT I, full-time position, Roi Operations, HR Req. K050137
- TRAFFIC AGENT I, part-time, Airfield Ops, HR Req. K050181
- TRAFFIC AGENT, full-time, Airfield Ops, HR Req. K050250
- WAREHOUSEMAN I, full-time, Roi Supply, HR Req. K050322 (Ennubirr residents apply to William Lewis)

CONTRACT HIRES

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Even numbered requisitions=CMSI

Odd numbered requisitions=KRS

- AC&R TECHNICIAN II and III, five positions, HR Reqs. 031378, 031454, 031604, 031508 and 031530 U
- AC&R TECHNICIAN IV, HR Req. 031522 U
- ACCOUNTANT II, HR Req. 032083 U
- ACCOUNTING CLERK III, HR Req. 032097 and 032099.
- ACCOUNTS PAYABLE LEAD, HR Req. 032095.
- ALCOR TRANSMITTER FIELD ENGINEER II, HR Req. 032063 U
- ALCOR/MMW LEAD RECEIVER ENGINEER, HR Req. 032069 A
- APPLIANCE REPAIR TECHNICIAN IV, HR Req. 031528.
- AUTO BODY SHOP LEAD, HR 031502 U
- AUTO BODY TECHNICIAN III, HR Req. 031508 U
- CALIBRATION REPAIR TECHNICIAN II, HR Req. 032055
- CARPENTER IV, HR Reqs. 031524 and 031442 U
- CDC INSTRUCTOR, HR Req. 032019 U
- CHIEF ENGINEER, HR Req. 032049 U
- COMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIAN II, III, HR Reqs. 031941, 031967 and 031883 U
- COMPUTER OPERATOR II, HR Req. 031955 U
- COMSEC TECHNICIAN III, HR Req. 031957 U
- CYS TECHNOLOGY LAB LEAD, HR Req. 031831 U
- DESIGNER/PLANNER IV, HR Req. 031308 U
- DISPATCHER, HR Req. 031540 U
- DRAFTER II, HR Req. 031486 U
- DRIVER II, HR Req. 031117

Religious Services

Catholic

Saturday Mass, 5:30 p.m., in the small chapel.
 Sunday Mass, 9:15 a.m., in the main chapel.
 Mass on Roi is at 12:30 p.m., in Roi chapel.

Protestant

Sunday

8 and 10:45 a.m., on Kwaj and Roi-Namur service at 4 p.m.
 Sunday school for all ages is at 9:15 a.m.

Baptist

9:40 a.m., Sunday, in elementary school music room.

Latter-Day Saints

10 a.m., Sunday, in
 Corlett Recreation Center, Room 3.

Church of Christ

10 a.m., Sunday,
 in Quarters 442-A.

Jewish services

Last Friday of the month in the Religious Education Building. Times will vary. Contact the Chaplain's office for more information.

- ELECTRICIAN II, III and IV LEAD, HR Reqs. 031224, 031210, 031332, 031408, 031412, 031570, 031504, 031304, 031380, 031414, 031578 and 031580 U
- ELECTRICIAN LEAD, HR Req. 031448 U
- ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN I, II, III, HR Reqs. 031719, 031825, 032147, 031959, 031743 and 031931 U
- ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEER/SCIENTIST II, HR Req. 032159 U
- EQUIPMENT REPAIR TECHNICIAN III, HR Req. 032101 A
- FIELD ENGINEER I and II, HR Reqs. 031867 and 031753 A
- FIRE SYSTEMS TECHNICIAN III, HR Req. 031428 U
- FIREFIGHTER, HR Reqs. 031268, 031312, 031316, 031544, 031554, 031430, 031318, 031556 and 031558 U
- HARBOR CONTROLLER, HR Req. 031568 U
- HARDWARE ENGINEER I and II, HR Reqs. 032005, 031897, 031979, 031149 and 032065 A
- HEAVY EQUIPMENT MECHANIC III, HR Req. 031572 U
- HELP DESK TECHNICIAN III, HR Req. 032109 U
- HOUSING INSPECT/EST/MAINT SPECIALIST, HR

Café Pacific

Lunch

| <i>Saturday</i> | <i>Sunday</i> | <i>Monday</i> | <i>Tuesday</i> | <i>Wednesday</i> | <i>Thursday</i> | <i>Feb. 29</i> |
|------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|--------------------|--------------------------|
| Pot roast | Kwaj fried chicken | Breaded pork cutlet | Herb-baked chicken | Meatloaf with gravy | Turkey fajitas | Spaghetti |
| Sicilian pizza | Salisbury steak | Ranch stew | Broiled mahi mahi | Breaded chicken strips | Pork carnitas | Chicken corn sauté |
| Tofu/broccoli stir-fry | Chef's choice | Chicken peapod stir-fry | Tofu/vegetables | Vegetable stir-fry | Chorizo enchiladas | Fish and chips |
| Grill: Corn dogs | Grill: Brunch station open | Grill: Brunch station open | Grill: Reuben sandwich | Grill: Cheese sandwich | Grill: Taco burger | Grill: Monte Cristo wrap |

Dinner

| <i>Tonight</i> | <i>Saturday</i> | <i>Sunday</i> | <i>Monday</i> | <i>Tuesday</i> | <i>Wednesday</i> | <i>Thursday</i> |
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| Stir-fry to order | Spaghetti | Hoisin spareribs | Braised Swiss steak | Sausage lasagna | Carved top round | Oven fried chicken |
| Korean beef ribs | Italian sausage | Thai chicken | Baked Tuscan chicken | Spinach lasagna | Lemon herb roast chicken | Oxtail stew |
| Thai shrimp pasta | Herb-roast chicken | Vegetable chow fun | Rice/barley casserole | Chicken piccata | Chef's choice | Corn bread |



SIX SIGMA DEFINITION: What is a PIP Team? A Process Improvement Project Team is formed once a business case is completed by a champion. The champion and yellow/black belt determine the team members. A PIP Team is made up of process users, process owners, customers, suppliers, and Six Sigma experts (Yellow Belts/Black Belts) working together to reach the objective of their business case.

- Req. 031390 U
- HUMAN RESOURCES GENERALIST IV, HR Req. 032103 U
- KEAMS FUNCTIONAL ANALYST, HR Req. 032121 A
- KWAJALEIN POWER PLANT, OPERATOR ELECTRIC, HR Req. 031494 U
- KWAJALEIN SUPPORT RADAR LEAD, HR Req. 032139 A
- LEAD ELECTRICIAN, HR Req. 031586 U
- LEAD FIRE INSPECTOR, HR Req. 031424 U
- LEAD MECHANIC, Small Boat Marina, HR Req. 032135 U
- LEAD WELDER, HR 031198 U
- LICENSED MARINER I, HR Req. 031456 U
- LINE COOK, HR Req. 032155 U
- MAINTENANCE SPECIALIST, HR Req. 031484 U
- MAINTENANCE SPECIALIST, MECK, HR Req. 031386 U
- MANAGER, INVENTORY CONTROL, HR Req. 031542
- MANAGER, KWAJ OPERATIONS, HR Req. 031468 A
- MANAGER, NETWORK OPERATIONS, HR Req. 032115 A
- MATE, 500T, HR Req. 031526 U
- MDN NETWORK ENGINEER, HR Req. 032029 U
- MECHANIC III, IV, HR Reqs. 031432, 031488, 031246 and 031474 U
- MECHANICAL ENGINEER III, HR Reqs. 031512 and 031566 U
- MECK POWER PLANT MECHANIC III, HR Req. 031462 U
- MECK POWER PLANT SUPERVISOR, HR Req. 031598 U
- MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST, HR Req. 032015 U
- MISSION TECHNICAL DIRECTOR, HR Req. 031991 A
- NETWORK ENGINEER III, HR Req. 031167 A
- NETWORK ENGINEER III—MO, HR Req. 031855 A
- OPERATOR, SPACE SURVEILLANCE, HR Req. 031137 U
- OPTICS HARDWARE ENGINEER I, HR Req. 032153 U
- PAINTER III, HR Req. 031366 and 031472 U
- PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, HR Req. 031901 A

- PLANT TECHNICIAN II, III, HR Reqs. 031947 and 031643 U
- PLUMBER/ PIPEFITTER III and IV, HR Req. 031354 and 031548 U
- PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK III, HR Req. 031420 U
- PROGRAMMER/ ANALYST-SUPPLY and MAINT, HR Req. 031841 A
- PROJECT CONTROLS ENGINEER II, HR Req. 032133 U
- PROJECT ENVIRONMENTAL LEAD, HR Req. 032163 U
- PUBLIC INTERNET SYSTEMS ADMINISTRATOR, HR Req. 031763 U
- PROPERTY SPECIALIST I, HR Req. 031875 U
- RADAR ENGINEER III, HR Req. 031961 A
- RADAR TECHNICIAN II and III, HR Reqs. 031943 and 031717 U
- ROI POWER PLANT ELECTRICIAN, HR Req. 031220 U
- SAFETY SPECIALIST IV, HR Req. 032047 A
- SERVER ADMINISTRATOR III, HR Req. 032085 A
- SHEETMETAL WORKER III, HR Reqs. 031446 and 031422 U
- SHIFT SUPERVISOR, CAFE ROI, HR Req. 032125 U
- SOFTWARE COMPLIANCE SPECIALIST, HR Req. 032089
- SOFTWARE ENGINEER, HR Req. 031975 A
- SOFTWARE ENGINEER III, HR Req. 032073 A
- SOFTWARE ENGINEER IV, HR Req. 031951 A
- STEVEDORE CHIEF, HR Req. 031574 A
- SUBCONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR, HR Req. 031851 U
- SUPERVISOR BODY VP&P, HR Req. 031510 A
- SUPERVISOR, HAZARDOUS WASTE, HR Req. 031582 U
- SUPERVISOR, IMAGING, HR Req. 032151 A
- SUPERVISOR, PLUMBING SHOP, HR Req. 031594 U
- SUPERVISOR, POL SERVICES, HR Req. 031592 U
- SUPERVISOR, RANGE TELECOM, HR Req. 032067 A
- SUPERVISOR, WAREHOUSING, HR Req. 031532 U
- SUPERVISOR, CONFIGURATION AND DATA, HR Req. 031821 A
- SUPERVISOR, LIGHT VEHICLE/SCOOTER, HR Req. 031196 A
- SYSTEMS ENGINEER I, III and IV, HR. Reqs. 031749, 031965, 031963, 032143 and 031011 A
- SYSTEMS ENGINEER IV, HR Req. 032165 U
- TELEMETRY ENGINEER III, HR Req. 031723 A
- TRADEX OPERATIONS DIRECTOR, HR Req. 032157 U
- TRADEX RADAR FIELD ENGINEER-RECEIVERS, HR Req. 032061 U
- TRADEX TRANSMITTER ENGINEER, HR Req. 032081 A
- TRAFFIC AGENT I AND II, HR Reqs. 031560 and 031552 U
- TRANSMITTER HARDWARE ENGINEER, HR Req. 032145 U
- WAREHOUSEMEN LEAD, HR Reqs. 031600 and 031564 U



A WOMEN'S NEWCOMER COFFEE
is 9:30-11:30 a.m., Wednesday, at
Quarters 437-D. Drop by and share
a cup of coffee with new friends.
Questions? Call Margaret, 54578.

- WATER PLANT ELECTRICAL AND INSTRUMENT TECHNICIAN, HR Req. 031562 U
- WATER PLANT OPERATOR III, HR Req. 030826 U
- WATER PLANT OPERATOR IV, HR Req. 031590 U
- WATER TREATMENT TECHNICIAN III, HR Req. 031516 U
- WELDER IV, HR Reqs. 031444 and 030834 U

U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll

OFFICE AUTOMATION ASSISTANTS, GS-0326-6. Temporary position not to exceed two years. The employee provides clerical support to ensure efficient office operations. The employee accomplishes various duties to provide essential office automation support and production. The employee performs a variety of assignments using the advanced functions of various database software packages. The employee prepares varied documents with complex formats using the advanced functions of word processing, desktop publishing, and other software types. The employee performs systems maintenance functions for electronic mail systems. The employee performs a variety of assignments using the advanced functions of one or more spreadsheet software packages. Performs a variety of secretarial and other clerical and administrative functions, using judgment to answer recurring questions and resolve problems. Apply at <https://cpolwapp.belvoir.army.mil>.

AirScan Pacific

MANAGER, EMPLOYEE SERVICES. Coordinates the aviation administrative functions, human resources, financial support and payroll activities. Requirements are Bachelor's in Business Management or Human Resources. Experience in human resources, payroll and finance. Preferred: master's degree. KEAMS experience and experience working as subcontractor. Send resumes to richard.zurawski@smdck.smdc.army.mil or deliver to Building 901.

WANTED

COLOR TV, DVD player, patio furniture and laptop computer. Call 53519, after 3 p.m. or leave message.

WINDOW BLINDS for 400-series house. Call Cathy Brown, 52576.

CHILDCARE PROVIDER wanted (in-home preferred) for a four month-old infant from mid-April to mid-June. Call Alison Bowers, 59987.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST or pagans to worship with. Call David, 52166, work, or 52512, home.

LOST

BLACK SUNGLASSES near ball field or adult pool, Feb. 7 and Timex sport watch, in mid-

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 5 p.m., Wednesdays and 6 p.m., Sundays in the Religious Education Building, second floor, in Room 213 or 216. For more information about AA on Kwajalein, call 52338.

January. Call 51444.

SMALL DIGITAL CAMERA in black case with silver bow. Call 52527.

FOUND

PINK BABY HAT in alley between Lagoon Road and Poinsettia, Feb. 6. Call 52312.

DISHES at the Father/Daughter Dance. Call Sue, 52011.

WOMAN'S WATCH, light blue, model WR50m, on Emon Beach. Can be picked up at police station.

PAIR OF UVEX GLASSES was found on the ground outside of Building 901 on the side facing the chapel. They have clear lenses and appear to be prescription. Call Lee Allas, 53417.

GIVEAWAY

NINE-FOOT BY nine-foot wooden deck, free to first one to haul it away, needs to be gone by Feb. 26. Call Suza, 53725.

PATIO SALES

MONDAY, 7-10 a.m., Quarters 497-B. PCS sale.

MONDAY, 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Quarters 134-E. PCS sale. Furniture, dishes, microwave, gas grill, kitchen items and paintings.

FOR SALE

CAL 20 SAILBOAT, new standing and running rigging, new full batten mainsail, new 110 percent roller furler jib, new spinnaker with sock, many more new rigging parts, needs final coat of paint and put in water, comes with one year old mooring, \$2,750 or best offer. Call 56145 or 52545.

PANASONIC TV, 20-inch, \$60 and Sony VHS tape player, \$15. Neither has remote control phone. Call 54613.

PSC SALE. Awning/tarp cover, \$300; dehumidifiers, \$30. each; rollerblades, women's size 6½, \$25; ice cream maker, \$20; rug 9-foot by 12-foot, \$100; runners 31-inches by 10-feet and 31-inches by 6-feet and 31-inches by 17½-feet, \$100 for all. Reasonable offers will be accepted. Call 52342.

FOUR-DRAWER metal filing cabinet \$40; 6-foot artificial Christmas tree, \$25; computer desk, \$40; computer desk with hutch, \$80; three-drawer white cabinet, \$40; futon cushion/double bed, \$40; plant stand, \$10; wooden shelves, \$5 each; Pottery Barn KG SZ comforter, pillow shams and bed skirt, \$75. Call 52310, after 5 p.m.

SCUBA BCD, octopus, Gekko dive computer, compass, large mesh bag and fins, \$650. Call 54534.

CAL-22 SAILBOAT, sailing rig removed, 40-horsepower, four-stroke Yamaha motor with hydraulic steering and remote control is installed for power, heavy-duty sun cover with custom made canvas, new sunbrella fabric cushions for cabin, sleeps five comfortably, comes with cradle and safety equipment, \$7,000 for all. Call 56734, after 7 p.m.

KING-SIZED MATTRESS, \$100; king-sized teal and gold comforter and dust ruffle, \$40 and new tan bed study backrest, \$35. Call 52527.

SCUPPER PRO kayaks with seat, fiberglass paddles, anchors and trailer, \$500. Call 54632.

COLOR-COORDINATED storage bag for the hammock removed from the yard at Quarters 203-A. Call 53118.

SONY TRINITRON TV, 37-inch, \$200 and Panasonic TV, 27-inch, both in excellent condition. Call 53731.

BRASS TABLE LAMPS, two, \$20 each; small Hoover electric vacuum, \$25; slim line phones, \$10 each; snorkel vests, two, \$10; small tabletop ironing board, \$5 and large plastic containers with lids, \$5. Call 55945.

KITCHEN AID STAND MIXER, black, 4½-quart/eight-cup capacity stainless bowl, stainless whisk, porcelain hook and porcelain beater, \$150. Call Susie, 53721.

INDIGO, 19-FOOT TRAILERABLE trimaran, Boat 54, and boat shack, Lot 26, ready to sail, \$11,000; Bose tri-port headphones, \$75; Rio Carbon 4 GB MP3 player, \$75; small refrigerator, \$50; luggage, \$25 and 24 seasons one and two, \$5 ea. Call Mike, 55987.

MAGNIFYING LAMP with light, Dazor floor model, new, excellent for close work, sewing and reading, \$300, will sell for \$50. Call 54613.

FULL-LENGTH PROM DRESSES (two), size 8-medium, one is pale green strapless with rhinestones accents sewn into dress, one is burgundy with spaghetti strap with bead accents sewn throughout the dress, both in excellent condition. Call 53759.

SONY TV, 62-inch, \$1,000 or best offer, must sell; Playstation 2 games, mostly adult shooters in excellent condition, \$15 each and an eight-foot by eight-foot storage shed, free if you move it. Call Toby, 55590.

LA-Z-BOY RECLINER, brown, \$250; hanging pot rack, \$50; TV, 36-inch, \$300; Garmin GPS (45), \$50; Nikon binoculars, \$200 and Akona dive bag, \$20. Call 55006 and leave a message.

ONE-HALF SHARE of 38-foot cruising sailboat, *Down East Trader*, major refit in December 2005, including professionally rebuilt engine, view full listing at <http://www2.whidbey.com/seelye/lecomte/lecomte.htm>, best reasonable offer will be accepted. Call David, 54698.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

KWAJALEIN YACHT CLUB will have a happy hour and meeting, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Saturday. Meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. Smoked pork will be provided. Bring a dish to share. Questions? Call Shaunna, 52400.

FRIENDS OF THE MADORES and their children/parents are invited to their PCS party beginning at 4 p.m., Sunday, at the Yacht Club/Camp Hamilton. Bring a dish to share and/or something to throw on the grill. Bring your own beverage. Beach toys, games, punch, etc. will be available for the children or bring your own. Come and wish them well on their last night on Kwaj.

A PCS PARTY for Jeff and Cheryl DeLong will be at 6 p.m., Sunday, at Emon Beach Pavilion 1. Potluck dinner, Bring a dish to share. Questions? Call 52794.

COUNTRY NIGHT is 8:30 p.m., Sunday, at the Vets' Hall.

THE SADIE HAWKINS Fun Golf Tournament will be Monday at the golf course. There will be a 10 a.m. shotgun start. Registration begins at 9 a.m. \$25 for Kwajalein Golf Association members, \$35 for non-members. Limited to first 90 players. Ladies, form your teams. Call Tim Thompson, 55364.

BID FAREWELL to Alecia and Ayanna Jackson at a PCS party, 3-7 p.m., Monday, in the Religious Education Building. A potluck dinner will be served. Questions? Call Tijuana Collier, 51035, Callie Chavana, 55176, or Tammie Cotton, 54952.

THE SMALL ARMS RANGE will be in operation, 7:30-10 a.m., Tuesday. Avoid the hazard area. Questions? Call 54448.

MANDATORY ISLAND ORIENTATION is 12:45 p.m., Wednesday, in Community Activities Center Room 6. It is required for all new island arrivals. It is not recommended for family members under 10. Questions? Call 51134.

KWAJALEIN ATOLL International Sportfishing Club

March open recreation events for all Child and Youth Services

Grades K-6: 7-11 p.m., March 2:

Girls' Night mini lock-in

5:30-7:30 p.m., March 12:

Cooking Night-appetizers and more

7-11 p.m., March 23:

Boys' Night mini lock-in

These activities are open to all CYS Registered Youth. You do not have to be in the School Age Services Program to attend. To find out how to register for CYS and sign your children up for one of these exciting events in March, call Micah at the Central Registration office, 52158.

Questions?

Contact Susannah at 5-1722 or by e-mail at susannah.jones@smdck.smdc.army.mil

meets at 7 p.m., Wednesday, in the Pacific Club.

STUDENT MUSIC RECITAL will be at 7 p.m., Thursday, in the multi-purpose room. Piano teachers who would like students to perform should contact Dick Shields for registration forms.

PARENT/TEACHER CONFERENCES for Grades 7-12 will be 2-5:30 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m., Feb. 29, in the multi-purpose room. Details will be mailed home. Progress reports will be given at the conferences. Questions? Call 52011.

REMINDER: Private boat registrations and boat lot fees are due during March. Stop by Small Boat Marina to pay your registration/boat lot fee(s) after March 1.

A WEEKLY RUN/WALK meets at 5:30 p.m., every Thursday, at Emon Beach pavilion. The weekly run/walk is informal with no particular goal other than the opportunity to meet, socialize and run/walk with others. There are no particular routes, just meet at Emon Beach. While the six-mile island loop and the three-mile residential loop are the most popular, groups also run or walk routes of two miles or less. Everyone is welcome.

THE ARMY VETERINARIAN will be on island March 2-9. To make an appointment, call Jenny, 52017.

THE NEXT BOATING ORIENTATION is 6-8:30 p.m., March 5-6, in Corlett Recreation Center Room 6. Cost is \$2, payable in advance at Small Boat Marina. Questions? Call 53643.

DURING LENT, Café Pacific will serve fish dishes for lunch every Friday.

SPI 2600 FOR RESIDENTIAL building permits has been revised and is ready for viewing on KARDS. This SPI details requirements that must be met for housing occupants desiring to build a temporary structure at their quarters including fences, decks, windbreaks, patio covers, TV antennas, etc. Housing occupants must receive an approved building permit before starting any work on temporary structures. Permit applications can be picked up at the housing office in Kwaj Lodge or printed from KARDS. Questions? Call 53288.

U.S. ARMY KWAJALEIN Atoll Regulation 210-50 states that facility number signs will be IAW AR210-50 and clearly visible from the street. Housing residents are reminded not to let plants obscure their quarters number and name signs. Keep your sign visible by pruning plants that are in the ground and relocating potted plants. It's for your own safety.

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a hike to a waterfall and a tour of Nan Madol ruins. Wow, and just a little wow but a big wow. The ruins are awe inspiring. How did they get there? How were they built? What's it all about?

My guide explained that they were made by magic. Ok, I believe. Walking around this manmade, but mythical seeming ancient city, feels as if you are in another world. I've traveled and seen a lot, I'm not going to forget Nan Madol. Huge basalt pillars form the residences of kings and sorcerers. These rem-

nants of an ancient Pohnpeian civilization are still being studied and explored.

According the FMS Website, Pohnpei lies 7 degrees north of the equator, 1,050 miles southeast of Guam and 3,240 miles southwest of Honolulu. Its population is estimated at 35,000. Normal daytime temperature is 80 degrees F. Pohnpei State incorporates Pohnpei Island, a large volcanic island with eight atolls totaling 133 square miles, 25 smaller islands within a barrier reef, and 137 widely-scattered coral

atolls. Pohnpei Island is the largest in the FSM, and has a road around the island extending 49 miles.

You can talk to a lot of people about what they do and see on Pohnpei. It is a simple, beautiful island state with varied opportunities for tourists.

I didn't dive while I was there, but I've heard it is phenomenal. I didn't do much shopping, but heard you can get some very nice things there. And I guess the hiking is good too. Four days was not enough time. Guess I'll have to go back.



Kaleidoscope of Music

Tickets are \$15 and will be on sale 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday, March 3 and March 10, by Macy's West. The performance is March 16.

Weather courtesy of RTS Weather

Saturday: Partly sunny, 20 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE at 13-18 knots.
Sunday: Partly sunny, 30 percent showers. **Winds:** E at 12-18 knots.
Monday: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. **Winds:** E at 13-18 knots.
Tuesday: Partly cloudy, 30 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE at 15-21 knots.
Wednesday: Partly sunny, 20 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE 14-18 knots.
Thursday: Mostly sunny, 20 percent showers. **Winds:** NE at 15-20 knots.
Feb. 29: Partly sunny, 30 percent showers. **Winds:** NE at 14-18 knots.

Annual total: 9.13 inches
 Annual deviation: +1.31 inches

Call 54700 for updated forecasts or visit www.rts-wx.com.

Sun • Moon • Tides

| | Sunrise/set | Moonrise/set | High Tide | Low Tide |
|-----------|---------------------|-----------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Saturday | 7:05 a.m./7:01 p.m. | 9:24 p.m./8:53 a.m. | 5:33 a.m., 4.3' 5:41 p.m., 4.7' | 11:32 a.m., 0.6' 11:53 p.m., 0.7' |
| Sunday | 7:05 a.m./7:01 p.m. | 10:09 p.m./9:31 a.m. | 5:58 a.m., 4.3' 6:06 p.m., 4.4' | 12:01 p.m., 0.5' |
| Monday | 7:09 a.m./7:01 p.m. | 10:56 p.m./10:10 a.m. | 6:23 a.m., 4.2' 6:29 p.m., 4.0' | 12:15 a.m., 0.6' 12:27 p.m., 0.2' |
| Tuesday | 7:09 a.m./7:01 p.m. | 11:45 p.m./10:52 a.m. | 6:48 a.m., 4.0' 6:51 p.m., 3.5' | 12:36 a.m., 0.3' 12:54 p.m., 0.1' |
| Wednesday | 7:09 a.m./7:01 p.m. | /11:36 a.m. | 7:12 a.m., 3.7' 7:12 p.m., 3.0' | 12:56 a.m., 0.0' 1:22 p.m., 0.5' |
| Thursday | 7:09 a.m./7:01 p.m. | 12:35 a.m./12:23 p.m. | 7:39 a.m., 3.3' 7:33 p.m., 2.5' | 1:15 a.m., 0.3' 1:54 p.m., 0.9' |
| Feb. 29 | 7:09 a.m./7:01 p.m. | 1:27 a.m./1:14 p.m. | 8:14 a.m., 2.9' 7:53 p.m., 2.0' | 1:34 a.m., 0.7' 2:41 p.m., 1.3' |