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## New dollar coin may change spending habits

By KW Hillis

The new Golden Dollar coins have arrived at Kwajalein, Roi-Namur, and Meck. The Golden Dollar, named for its brilliant golden color, features an image of Sacagawea, the young Shoshone Indian woman who was guide and translator for the 1804-1806 Lewis and Clark expedition, and her infant son.

Paul Fritz, Raytheon vending and laundry manager, has been upgrading vending machines to accept dollar coins for the last two years. Fritz said that, among other benefits, the new coin will reduce maintenance costs because it causes fewer jams than dollar bills. For example, if a bill changer has to be replaced, it costs \$320, while a dollar coin changer costs only \$220. About 75 percent of service calls are a result of worn or wet dollar bills stuck in the vending machines, he added.

Fritz noted that even though the coins have been available on island for over a month, many people have not yet seen a Golden Dollar. He said that this is due to a phenomenon that all new coins go through — collecting and hoarding.

"I have new, uncirculated rolls available at the laundry, \$25 for 25 coins, for anyone who wants them. It costs \$10 more to get an uncirculated roll directly from the U.S. Mint," Fritz said. "Locally, the retail shops are using them for change and I'm using them regularly in the vending machines. I think it will get to a certain saturation level and people will stop hoarding and start spending them. Actually, according to my vending contacts, [the island is] already using the coins more than in

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(Photo by Jim Bennett)

Resident Chris Livingston, seen through the armor plating of a 75mm anti-tank cannon, examines the battlefield marker and beach near the airport Friday.

## Find history on the Army's birthday

By Jim Bennett

The Army will celebrate 225 years of history tomorrow, and it's no secret a part of that history took place here on Kwajalein.

What's relatively secret is the self-guided tour of the WWII battlefield.

The battlefield is all around the island, except for the portions of the island added after the war. Almost every inch of the original island had to be taken by force from stubborn defenders. Specific remnants of the battle and historical markers can be found by simply following a brochure available at Grace Sherwood Library.

The tour begins at the Marshallese Cultural Center on 9th Street and circles around the airport before heading up to Bunker Hill, near the Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School. Along the way are bunkers, a Japanese memorial cemetery, and historical markers that feature pictures, maps, and details surrounding the battle.

Crawling through the bunker on Olympus Road, one finds himself in a dark concrete box with only a few open windows, where light pours in. Imagining shells and bullets peppering the sky outside and the earth shaking with every blast, one can almost imagine the fear felt by those in the battle.

According to the brochure, the bunker was built at what was then the end of the island, to repel invaders on the beach. The bunker was so badly damaged by American bombs and shells it had to be reinforced for use by American troops after they had pushed the Japanese from the position.

Next to the bunker is a pair of tall Australian pine trees, with a stone marker set between them. A white picket fence surrounds this plot of land set apart from its surroundings. It is the memorial to the 4,938 Japanese killed while defending Kwaja-

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# Sinking circus rises to the challenge of entertaining Pacific

By Peter Rejcek

The greatest trick of all was just getting The Magic Circus of Samoa to Ebeye and the Republic of the Marshall Islands.

As jugglers, clowns, and children piled into a lifeboat, their 80-foot ship, *Endeavor*, slowly sank in the rough seas near Tuvalu. But much like the cavalry in an American Western, a New Zealand air force jet came to the rescue in the nick of time, alerting a nearby patrol boat from Tuvalu.

Circus ringmaster Tupa'i Bruno Loyale said the three-day experience was the most terrifying of his life—an amazing admission from someone who has crisscrossed the globe as both performer and tourist.

"We were getting lifejack-ets on and into the lifeboat and the whole circus was about to go to the bottom of the sea, when the airplane came," said Bruno, a man of robust girth and mirth, with a pate as smooth as an egg and a moustache like an emaciated caterpillar.

"It was the scariest three days of our lives, drifting at the mercy of the sea, especially in a 97-year-old wooden vessel in the middle of nowhere, and rocking and rolling in bad weather with women and children on board," Bruno added during an interview with the *Hourglass* earlier this month while the circus was on Ebeye. "It was a bad three days."

Despite the setback of losing their sole means of transportation only months into a two-and-half-year tour of the Pacific, The Magic Circus of Samoa has managed to stay afloat, essentially hitchhiking its way from one destination to the next.

The circus first thumbed a ride off Tuvalu on a cargo ship en route from Fiji to Kiribati. Then everyone gave up smoking as they hitched a ride aboard a Philippine ship carrying 4,000 drums of gasoline to Nauru. Finally, the troupe arrived on Majuro in May via air, while their equipment was carried aboard a cargo ship. They then used another cargo vessel to transport all 24 performers, tents,

and even the Globe of Death used in a motorcycle stunt to Ebeye, where they spent about a week entertaining the crowds.

"It would be much easier to walk across the sea with everything on our back," Bruno mused, philosophically adding, "It's all in a day's work of moving around a circus these days."

But those days are behind them, as the indefatigable ringmaster has arranged for transport to Kosrae and

ing, handstands, acrobatics," Bruno noted. "Everybody has to wear 20 hats in the circus... We couldn't carry 50 or 60 or 70 people. It's impossible. We've scaled down to where we know we can survive."

They've also scaled back their tour, which used to take them to the United States, New Zealand, and Australia. Now, they exclusively visit Pacific islands that appear no larger than a mote — if they appear, at all — on modern globes. This tour, which started in Samoa shortly before Christmas, ranges as far north as Guam and Saipan, west to Palau, east to Tahiti, and just about everywhere in the South Pacific. That's a total of 42 stops in 19 nations.

"The Pacific never had a circus before we came, so this is the one and only circus in the Pacific to this date," boasted Bruno, who holds citizenship in the United States and Samoa, where he is high chief and witch doctor. Billed as the "totally tattooed Samoan," his body, particularly the thighs and bottom torso, are covered with the traditional tattoos, or *sogaimiti*, an intricate web of markings reserved for chiefs.

While based in Samoa and employing a number of Samoans in the show, The Magic Circus of Samoa is truly international, with performers coming from such diverse places as Fiji and South America.

"We go look at circuses at Brazil, Mexico, South America, and when we see something we like, we'll book them," Bruno said. "It's very shocking for them sometimes. There aren't too many circuses that run around islands, still live in tents with cookhouses and everything else. It's very rough for them."

But whether tossed about by the rough seas of the Pacific or tossed around on the trapeze above 1,500 gawking spectators, there's one common feeling after the end of a long day as the member of a traveling circus.

"To see those kids laughing inside the circus tent makes you feel real good."



(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

**Tupa'i Bruno has led the Magic Circus of Samoa which holds a 20-year tradition as the only circus in the Pacific.**

the rest of the Federated States of Micronesia, as well as Guam and other points in between, while he searches for a new boat to carry on a 20-year tradition of being the only circus in the Pacific.

"It began as a family show," Bruno said of the traveling show that once bore his name in a former incarnation. "My parents were in the circus. I was in the circus since a very young age."

Literally born to the profession, Bruno's career under the big top began in West Virginia, where his circus parents were passing through with the show. Originally an equestrian performer who did bareback stunts, the charismatic ringmaster flew on the trapeze for many years before he grounded himself. These days he's happy to perform a little magic and use his booming bass voice to narrate the action of his young stars.

"In a small family circus you do a little bit of everything. You have to learn everything — juggling, balanc-

## Coin popular with collectors ...

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the states.”

The saturation point may take a while. A recent check at Macy's West showed that even circulated coins hold a fascination for residents.

“When I ask people if they want the coin as change, they buy all I have in the drawer. Someone just bought 13 of them,” said Lucinda Maika, Macy's West clerk.

According to the U.S. Mint, the supply of Susan B. Anthony dollar coins, in use since 1979, is almost depleted, and paper money wears out quickly, so it made sense to issue a new dollar coin.

The coin is unique due to the parameters set by the U.S. Dollar Coin Act of 1997 and Robert E. Rubin, secretary of the Treasury. The Coin Act required that the new dollar coin be: Gold in color; the same diameter as the Susan B. Anthony coin; and have an edge distinguishable from the quar-

ter, which has grooves.

In 1998, the Dollar Coin Advisory Committee was tasked with recommending the design for the obverse, or principal design side, of the new dollar coin. Rubin required that the obverse design depict one or more women, none living, and that the reverse side show an eagle.

Sacagawea was selected from a list of nominees, including Eleanor Roosevelt and Rosa Parks, suggested by the public. Mint officials said an overwhelming 130,000 e-mails, letters, and faxes were submitted by the public, helping determine the final design of the coin. The new coin was sent to the Federal Reserve on Jan. 18 and distribution was started in the spring.

“I really hope that the coin makes it into general use. It is easy to use and can be distinguished from other coins. People on the island seem to really like them,” said David Feron, Macy's West manager.



## Power outage set for tomorrow

### From the Utilities Department

Don't adjust your dial, and yes, you paid your electric bill. The Utilities Department is turning off power to a number of residences for about two hours, beginning at 8 a.m. Wednesday, to connect the new dome houses to the island electrical system.

Residences affected include: old housing at 103, 105, 106, 223, 225, and 229; new housing at 112, 114, 116-129, 131, 133-139; and trailers 833-854.

“We realize that any power outage

is an inconvenience and have made every effort to minimize outage time and impact to the public,” said Kevin Ehart, Utilities manager.

Utilities officials recommend residents turn off sensitive electronic devices such as computers, televisions, and stereos before the outage time. Only telephones that do not require electricity from a separate electrical outlet will work during the outage.

Any deviation in schedule will be posted on the roller and crawler.

If you have any questions, call the power plant at 53139.

New

from the  
Tape Escape



**Anywhere But Here** — Susan Sarandon and Natalie Portman star in this funny and touching story about a mother who knows best and her daughter who knows better! *Rated PG-13.*

**Being John Malkovich** — John Cusack is a struggling street puppeteer who takes a job as a filing clerk and accidentally discovers a door that is a portal into the brain of John Malkovich. With his beautiful office mate and pet-obsessed wife, he hatches a plan to let others into John's brain for \$200 a trip. *Rated R.*

**American Beauty** — Kevin Spacey and Annette Bening are a seemingly ordinary couple in an anonymous suburban neighborhood whose marriage and lives are slowly unraveling. This acclaimed movie won five Academy Awards and was named best picture of the year by more than 65 critics. *Rated R.*

**Galaxy Quest** — For four years, the courageous crew of the NSEA Protector — Commander Taggart (Tim Allen), Lt. Madison (Sigourney Weaver), and Dr. Lazarus (Alan Rickman) — set off on thrilling and dangerous missions in space. Then their series was canceled. Now, 20 years later, aliens under attack have mistaken the *Galaxy Quest* television transmissions for historical documents and beamed up the crew of has-been actors to save the universe. *Rated PG-13.*

**Mystery Alaska** — A remote, hockey-obsessed town, populated by 633 eccentric characters, Mystery is a place where nothing ever changes. But when a publicity stunt brings the New York Rangers, and the national spotlight, to Mystery for a game with the local team of weekend warriors, the whole town rises to meet the challenge. *Rated R.*

**Bringing Out the Dead** — Nicolas Cage stars as Frank Pierce, a paramedic on the brink of madness from too many years of saving and losing lives. One fateful night, he meets Mary Burke (Patricia Arquette), the daughter of a man Frank tried to save. Together, Frank and Mary confront the ghosts of the past. Directed by Martin Scorsese. *Rated R.*

**Tumbleweeds** — Janet McTeer stars as free-spirited, four-times-married Mary Jo Walker, who heads west with her 12-year-old daughter after her latest failed relationship. Inspired by a true story, this is an irresistible tale of an unbreakable mother-daughter bond. *Rated PG-13.*

## Local artist draws on natural beauty to inspire

By Bob Fore

Blank walls can be mundane and drab. Local artist Tamera Wilcox, however, sees the walls as a canvas that can be used to inspire the human spirit.

"It's beneficial to remember our humanity when engineering our buildings and facilities," Wilcox said. "Beauty is a vital element of human engineering. It lightens our load and lifts our spirits. To sit in a beautiful room can be a very soothing experience."

With this attitude, it is understandable why she would find a way to provide a more artistic perspective to Kwajalein's everyday lives.

When initially approached with the idea of using her talent to enhance the newly renovated Sunrise Bakery, Wilcox was hesitant. Her previous efforts had been in her own home, or at least without public scrutiny.

But the challenge was enough to convince Wilcox to give it a try. She decided to paint a grapevine motif.

During the project, Lary Hayden, manager of Café Pacific, saw her work and was impressed enough to ask her to decorate the dining room with murals, as well.

"Presentation is everything with both the food and the atmosphere," Hayden said. "I told her [Wilcox] that it should be as realistic as possible. I wanted a real island feel."

The response from the patrons of Café Pacific has been totally positive, according to Hayden, and he is very happy with the end result.

When she started, Wilcox chose a series of tropical seascapes that Kwajalein residents can readily relate to. There was no set idea of what the murals



(Photo by Bob Fore)

**Local artist Tamera Wilcox puts final touches to her Café Pacific murals, which should be completed this week. With two projects already to her credit on the Kwajalein scene, Wilcox is preparing for her next challenge, decorating the Oceanview Club with an underwater motif.**

would look like. Much of the design was simply through her own creativity, with a number of ideas for subject matter coming from her trips around the island.

The first mural was begun one year ago. Final touches are being made this week.

While some people might consider taking some time off after such a big project, Wilcox is already in the final planning stages for her next project, the Oceanview Club, which will have an undersea theme. Turtles, tropical fish, and dolphins will be prominently displayed as stand-alone paintings and as part of a large mural featuring whales. She will also be accenting the area

behind the bar with the club's name featured.

Wilcox has also been asked to brighten the lives of the daily commuters to Roi-Namur. Skip MacQueen, Aviation Services manager, saw her working on the Café Pacific murals. That gave him the idea of trying to improve the atmosphere of the atoll terminal.

"We are putting her creative eye to work to find what might be appropriate for an aviation theme, to highlight our airplanes and helicopters," MacQueen said. "This will be part of our self-help plan to make the terminal both more presentable and comfortable for our passengers."

## Water conservation pays off; resume lawn sprinkling

By Jim Bennett

Kwajalein's water woes have subsided for now, and residents may, again, water their lawns for up to two hours a day with non-potable water.

"We want to thank the public for their fruitful efforts," said Flynn Gideon, Resource Conservation Program coordinator.

Water levels had reached a criti-

cal point in late May, after rainfall failed to keep pace with monthly requirements. Officials asked residents to limit lawn watering to one hour every other day.

Cut back they did. Consumption in May averaged 433,000 gallons a day, and Kwajalein's current trend is around 350,000 a day.

At the same time, June brought

more rain. May rainfall totaled 3.15 inches, with 1.2 inches falling in the five days after May 26.

Gideon suggested residents water in the evening, when it is cooler and plants have more time to absorb the water. Also, residents should check to make sure that the water is reaching the plants and not running into the street.

## 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, Nancy, 53705.**

**PIZZA DELIVERY, Food Services.** Casual position. Must possess valid USAKA/KMR driver's license. Deliver food items, interact with customers, handle cash transactions, and keep the vehicle clean.

**CASHIER, Tape Escape.** Casual position. Hours are evening and weekend shifts. Must be able to work independently and have good communication skills.

**ASSOCIATE PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATOR, Human Resources.** Full time. Responsible for HR office administrative support and entry level HR duties, such as administration of tuition assistance program and processing relocation expenses. Good interpersonal and communication skills and computer knowledge a must.

**REGISTERED NURSES, Kwajalein Hospital.** Temporary, casual, or part time. Looking for qualified nurses to fill vacancies. Qualified candidates will be required to undergo a criminal history background investigation.

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

**SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS, Kwajalein Job Corps Center,** to teach English, reading, and math to Marshallese students. Teaching certificate preferred, but not required. Teaching experience helpful. For information or to apply, call 55622.

**MAIL CLERK, GS-03, USAKA/KMR Post Office.** Closing date for this position is June 23. For more information, call Terry Morton, 54417.

**COLLEGE OF THE MARSHALL ISLANDS, Business Dept.** Teachers in accounting, management, and economics for the fall semester. Minimum requirement is bachelor's degree. Call 51034 or 52188.

**FAMILY CHILD-CARE PROVIDERS.** Responsible individuals to supervise young children in a home environment. Child Development Services will provide training and inspections to become an FCC provider. This is a requirement for anyone providing child care in their home more than 10 hours per week. Selected individuals and family members over age 12, as well as other authorized individuals residing in a potential child-care home, are required to undergo a criminal history background check. Call Trina, 52158.

**WANTED**

**BICYCLE TRAILER.** Call 52374.

**ADULT TRICYCLE** in good working condition to buy or borrow Aug. 20-Sept. 1;

child's bicycle with training wheels for 3-year-old. Call Angie or Joe, 53569.

**ADULT TRICYCLE.** Call 54991 anytime.

**PERSONS** interested in light aerobic pool exercise. Call 54991 anytime.

**LOST**

**PRESCRIPTION** glasses with metal frames in black case on Lagoon Road. Call 52442.

**MEN'S WRISTWATCH** at Dally Field near bleachers June 4. Call John, 53624.

**CHILD'S BLACK-AND-PINK** aqua shoes, size 9, May 31, on Western Street playground. Call 51114.

**LADIES' brown Birkenstock T-strap** sandals Memorial Day. Call 52435.

**SNOOPY BEACH** towel at Eric Brower's birthday party. Call 51618.

**OAKLEY M** frame sunglasses at golf course or Kwaj Lodge May 27. Call 56278.

**NIKE HAT, black.** Reward offered. Call 53140.

**FOUND**

**VISOR** on path behind ammo fence. Call 52459.

**BLUE SWIM** goggles at Rusty Family. Call 51618.

**BARNEY BEACH** towel at Eric Brower's birthday party. Call 51618.

**SURVIVAL KNIFE** with hollow handle filled with tools. Call 53140.

**SERVICES OFFERED**

**NEED A baby-sitter, pet-sitter, or house-sitter?** I'm your person. Call 52425.

**HOUSE-SITTING** for the summer. Quiet, responsible; references available. Call 52439.

**GIVEAWAY**

**"HIGHLIGHTS"** children's magazines. Call 52385.

**CLASSES AND COURSES**

**FREE SWING DANCE** lessons at the Pacific Club every Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

**FOR SALE**

Tomorrow, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Tr. 666. Two-family sale. Kitchen, bath, and household items, men's clothes, muumuus, rugs, and tennis racquets.

**PCS SALE.** Tonight through Thursday, Qtrs. 122-E. Scuba gear, toys, clothes, and more.

**FENCE, 103' long x 5' tall,** with gate, available June 24, \$350; computer desk, \$45; short storage unit, \$20; white stacking shelves, \$2 each; various size plants, \$5 to \$25. Call 51474.

**LADIES' BIKE** with baskets and new seat, \$35; new index card file box with 400 4" x

**Veterinary clinic summer hours**

**New summer hours include morning and evening hours: 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 4:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays.**

**If needed, special arrangements can be made. For emergencies, call the vet tech, 52337, or clinic, 52017.**

6" cards and alpha dividers, \$10. Call 54879 or 55150W.

**MOVING OUT** of town sale. Portable lamp, laundry hamper, wastebaskets, posters and poster frames, and duffel bag. Call Pat, 53539W or 51767H. See at Sands Room 311.

**DISHWASHER,** two years old, \$250; 35" Panasonic TV, \$300; entertainment center, \$125; camcorder, two years old, \$400; Sony VCR, one year old, \$125; rattan glass table, 48" x 36", \$100; two Pottery Barn lamps, \$40 each; file cabinet, \$30; wine rack, \$10. Call 52709.

**COMPUTER DESK,** \$25; three boys' bikes, two for \$30 and one for \$25; girls' bike, \$25. Call 53787.

**LARGE AMANA** microwave, \$40; 20" boys' bike, good condition, \$35 or best offer; four padded outdoor chairs and resin table, \$90. Call 52115.

**DISHES:** Mikasa stoneware 20-piece service for four, new, never used, \$25; matching five-piece serving set, new, \$10. Call 54490.

**ONKYO SIX-DISC,** five-CD, exchange continuous play CD player, model DX-C340, excellent condition, \$75. Call 51475.

**PCS SALE.** Complete set of scuba gear in excellent condition, two years old and well taken care of: Sea Quest BCD, XL; U.S. Divers Titan regulator with U.S. Divers computer; XL booties and fins; adjustable weight belt and weights, \$700 or best offer. Call 55880.

**MAGNAVOX** two-head VCR with remote, \$40; Bell South digital answering machine, \$25; pasta maker, never used, \$15; Adrian Arpell facial steamer, never used, \$10; Pleasures by Estée Lauder, 3.4 oz., \$45; octagonal end table, light oak veneer with mirror top, \$25; rectangular end table, plain, painted black, \$10. Call 54509 and leave a message.

**SERL 10 D-CELL** dive light, \$25; dive boots, men's size 10, \$10; Deep Sea dive

**Ten-Ten operating hours**

**Beginning June 15, Ten-Ten hours will be 10 a.m.-8 p.m. There will be no closure during the day. The new hours will be reviewed at the end of 90 days to verify utilization of the new hours.**

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knife, \$10; two aluminum chairs, \$5 each; paper shredder, \$10; 18" x 22" framed photo of Emon Beach, \$10; two 10-gallon Rubbermaid containers, \$4 each. Call 52790.

SHORTY WETSUIT, XL, worn a few times. Call 54364.

QUEEN-SIZE mattress, boxsprings, and frame; vacuum cleaner; golf bag; carpets for 400 series housing; barstools; lamps. All must go. Make an offer. Call 53414.

HOMEMADE redwood entertainment center, perfect for BQ, \$100 or best offer. Will help move. Call 52545 or 57010.

DISCOUNTED Hawaiian Airlines inter-island tickets, \$100 at airport, sell for \$58 each. Great for anyone attending Kwaj reunion. Call 52648.

THREE-FAMILY PCS sale. Suitcases, guitar, laser disc player, stereo speaker system, kitchenware, large silk tree, clothing, gowns, king-size frame, king-size headboard, household items, and more. Call 52650 after 5 p.m.

JVC DIGITAL camcorder, GR-DVF10U, refurbished, \$450; JVC GR-DV3U digital camcorder, new, \$575; Citizen titanium Eco-Dive watch, \$275; backpack, parallel port, 20X CD-ROM, \$50; Marshall 40-watt guitar amplifier, \$350; leather wallet, \$20; toploading laptop briefcase, \$60; 5" x 8" organizer binder, \$25; "Fact Centre" organizers, \$15 and \$20. Call Owen, 54197H or 54421W.

PCS SALE. Wood fence with three gates, \$400; gas barbecue grill, \$50. Call 52709.

**COMMUNITY NOTICES**

KWAJ CHURCH of Christ Sunday topic: "Salvation to All Believers," 9:30-10:30 a.m., in CRC Room 1. Bible class is Thursday, 7-

8 p.m., in CRC Room 6. Topic is "Moses."

REMINDER: Do not tamper with or unplug the insect monitoring devices on Kwajalein.

ATTENTION GOLFERS: Holmberg Fairways will be aerifying the greens this week. Top dressing will be done next week. Questions? Call Chris, 53768 or 53331.

SUMMER HOURS of operation for Emon Beach and family pool are in effect through mid-August as follows: Family pool, Tuesday through Friday, 1:30-6 p.m.; Sunday, 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Monday, noon-6 p.m.; Emon Beach, Tuesday through Friday, 12:30-3:30 p.m.; Sunday and Monday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

ANYONE NEEDING to talk with the consular officer from the U.S. Embassy in Majuro, call the USAKA/KMR Legal Office, 51431.

ATTENTION HOMEBREWERS: Plans are being made for a charity brewfest in February 2001 at the Vets' Hall. If you would like to participate and donate your brew, call Dennis, 54321.

ORTHODONTIST will be on island June 13 and 14. To make an appointment, call the Dental Clinic, 52165, 7:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES will sponsor a softball tournament Sunday and Monday, June 25-26. Registration for men's and coed teams must be submitted to Lynn Olson at Community Activities no later than Tuesday, June 20. Registration fee is \$10 per team. For more information, call Lynn, 53331.

KWAJALEIN FAMILY History Center is open Thursdays, 7-9 p.m., in CRC Room 3. We are now full service, with microfiche, microfilm, and two computers with CDs and

**Ocean View Club**

**Saturday**  
Radio DJ Sarah Ankofski plays the best stateside alternative music for your dancing pleasure, 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

**Sunday**  
DJ Jim Muhich plays the best music from the '80s and '90s, 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Stop by and enjoy the fun.

Internet access. For an appointment, call 53140.

KWAJALEIN SCUBA Club meeting is tomorrow, 7 p.m., in CAC Room 6. Public is welcome. To accommodate the diving community, the safety briefing will be shown at the June and July meetings.

U.S. GOVERNMENT property sealed bid sale will be conducted during the months of June and July. Items will be available for inspection June 27-July 8 (except holidays), Tuesday through Friday, 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m., and Saturdays, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. and 4:30-6 p.m. Sealed bids will be received until 6 p.m. local time July 8, at Raytheon Range Systems Engineering, DCCB, Facility 1520. Bids will be opened at 9 a.m., July 11. For additional information, call Raytheon Reutilization and Disposal, 51770 or 51076.

GOLF COURSE greens fees and locker rental payments for July 1-Dec. 31 are due by July 1. The \$126 fee is payable at Community Activities office, 7:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4:30 p.m., or at the golf course pro shop, or mail check to Community Activities, P.O. Box 23, Local. Additional \$15 fee assessed to all late payments. Questions? Call 53331.

BOWLING locker rental fees for July 1-Dec. 31 are due by July 1. The \$12 fee is payable at Community Activities office, 7:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4:30 p.m., or mail a check to Community Activities, P.O. Box 23, Local. Additional \$5 fee assessed to all late payments. Questions? Call 53331.

**It's time to submit your photos for the 2001 calendar.**

**Bring photos and negatives (UNCUT) with name, phone number, and box number to the Retail office Tuesday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Deadline is Thursday.**

**See you at the movies!**

**Saturday**

**Darby O'Gill and the Little People (G)**  
An Irish storyteller's tall tales come to life as he comes face-to-face with leprechauns, the banshee, and other Irish folk characters. (Sean Connery, Albert Sharpe, Janet Munro) (93 minutes)  
Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

**The Talented Mr. Ripley (New Release, R)**  
Tom Ripley is a bright and charismatic sociopath who makes his way in mid-1950s New York City as a men's room attendant and sometime pianist, though his real skill is in impersonating other people and running second-rate scams. He is sent to Italy by a wealthy tycoon to bring back the man's decadent son. Enamored with the lifestyle he finds, Ripley murders the son and assumes his identity. (Matt Damon, Gwyneth Paltrow, Jude Law) (139 minutes)  
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

**Hanging Up (New Release, PG13)**  
Three sisters must make peace among themselves as they pull together to deal with their ailing, alcoholic father, who has grown argumentative and increasingly difficult to handle. (Meg Ryan, Diane Keaton, Lisa Kudrow, Walter Matthau) (93 minutes)  
Tradewinds Theater, 8 p.m.

**Sunday**

**Jailhouse Rock (Classic, 1957)**  
Considered Elvis Presley's best musical, though this 1957 film is still handcuffed by a sappy plot. A good-hearted Presley gets stuck in the slammer, only to hook up with a conniving manager. (Elvis Presley, Mickey Shaughnessy, Dean Jones, Judy Tyler) (96 minutes)  
Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

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Richardson Theater, 9:30 p.m.  
**The Talented Mr. Ripley (New Release, R)**  
Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.  
**Darby O'Gill and the Little People (G)**  
Tradewinds Theater, 9:30 p.m.

**Monday**

**Darby O'Gill and the Little People (G)**  
Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.  
**The Talented Mr. Ripley (New Release, R)**  
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.



(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

Sinatra the cat looks less than pleased as she is placed into a pet carrier for transport aboard an airplane. Animals are allowed to be transported via AMC only during a PCS move.

# Traveling with pets is a hairy issue

By KW Hillis

Airline tickets? Check. PCS travel orders? Check. Chewy toy? Check.

From selecting an airline to finding the proper pet travel case, pets add a new set of challenges when traveling.

Donna Groth, AMC representative for travel, said the only time an animal can travel AMC is during a PCS move. AMC requires that a request letter, which includes the animal's weight, gender, travel itinerary, and owners' PCS orders, be submitted to the USAKA/KMR transportation officer. The request letter, travel orders, and resulting USAKA permission letter are given to Groth, who

books the pet's flight.

Groth said that at baggage check-in time, just the pet's health certificate and \$80 are required. The pet should be brought in a hard shell travel carrier for boarding at the time given by the AMC agent.

The travel carrier has to be large enough to allow the pet to stand up, sit down, lie down, and turn around easily, advised Groth. Otherwise, the pet is not allowed to board.

"Somebody brought us a pet one time. Its face was pressed against the screen. [The owner] couldn't understand why we wouldn't accept the pet

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## WEATHER

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## Sun • Moon • Tides



**Tonight:** Mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers.  
**Winds:** East-northeast to east at 10 to 16 knots, with higher gusts near showers.  
**Tomorrow:** Early morning showers, becoming partly cloudy for the afternoon.  
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**Temperature:** Tonight's low 78°  
Tomorrow's high 86°  
**June rain total:** 0.45"  
**Annual rain total:** 31.35"  
**Annual deviation:** -1.92"  
Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.  
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	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday June 13	0631/1908	1607/0333	0204, 4.7' 1415, 4.3'	0821, 1.7' 2017, 1.4'
Wednesday June 14	0631/1909	1655/0415	0242, 5.1' 1455, 4.4'	0902, 1.4' 2052, 1.2'
Thursday June 15	0631/1909	1744/0458	0315, 5.4' 1531, 4.5'	0937, 1.2' 2124, 1.1'
Friday June 16	0631/1909	1833/0543	0347, 5.6' 1604, 4.6'	1011, 1.0' 2156, 1.0'