

# THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

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



(Photo by KW Hillis)

Manijen Antibas, Sodexo Marriott food service worker, prepares to open the Tradewinds snack bar for business last Sunday morning. After working at the snack bar for the last 10 years, Antibas said she welcomes construction of a screened porch.

## Changes blow in for Tradewinds

By KW Hillis  
Feature Writer

White sailboats flying rainbow-colored flags serenely sail by Emon Beach. The sounds of water gently lapping on the shore and the distant muffled roaring of motorboats break the silence. A bright orange globe slowly sinks in a red and pink cloudy sky. There — the elusive green flash. To top it all off, tomorrow is still the weekend. An almost perfect evening, so what could possibly be missing?

The missing ingredients: great food, island music, patio furniture and a screened porch to keep away the flies. All that will be available at Emon Beach starting in late September when the newly renovated

Tradewinds snack bar opens.

Beer, wine and frozen margaritas will be available, and island music will play. There will be seating for about 25, with additional seating outside a new screened porch, said

Paul King, Sodexo Marriott general manager.

The Tradewinds will be open during sunset hours, with a special menu, in addition to being open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sundays and Mondays, barring inclement weather.

“Sunset specials will be a Jimmy Buffet-style, Margaritaville kind of theme,” said Bernadette Brockman, Three Palms Snack Bar and Tradewinds

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## ORG film wraps up, should be released in 2002

By Peter Rejcek  
Associate Editor

Shrunk to the size of prunes after weeks of diving. Battered and bruised on a trans-lagoon crossing by a sudden, gusty interruption of the doldrums. Filmmaking doesn't get any better.

“It is a history film, but it is also an adventure film,” mused Jonathan Bird only hours before he left Kwajalein Friday after a month of diving and more diving, documenting the wrecks of Kwajalein Lagoon.

Bird, along with resident Tom Krasuski, led Oceanic Research Group's latest film project, “The Silent Wrecks: Battle for Kwajalein.” Now, after about 200 total dives and an estimated 25 hours of underwater and topside tape, the first phase is over.

“It's a lot of work. It's a lot more work than I expected,” noted wrecks historian and former Kwaj resident Mark Miller.

Those with an Internet connection were able to live vicariously with the ORG film crew — Krasuski, Bird, Miller, Greg “Gator” Brunshidle, Cliff Simoneau, Christine Rooney and honorary member Brian Greene — through their online journal. Kwajers and Roi Rats read about the exciting possibilities of silent rebreathers, the underwater epiphanies at Troy's Coral Head and the plane graveyard and even the partial sinking (rather, deflating) of Greene's Zodiak boat.

“We've explored archaeological conservation, the wreck's role as artificial reefs and man's effect on a remote ecological system,” Brunshidle contemplated via e-mail shortly after departing Kwaj last week. “ORG's motto certainly

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# Tradewinds to feature sunset evenings ...

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manager. "There's not a lot happening on the island in the early evening, primarily at sunset, and this may pull more people out to the beach to enjoy what Kwajalein really has to offer."

CW4 Gerald Wolf, USAKA/KMR Community Services chief, added, "I don't know if you've looked, but [Emon Beach] is the best place on the island to see the sunset."

Besides hamburgers and hot dogs, Brockman has come up with menu items such as chicken or roasted vegetable nachos; jalapeño poppers with chili lime glaze; and, her favorite, Thai peanut wings and sesame noodles. In addition, there will always be some kind of special, like shrimp and mango skewers, Brockman said.

During normal hours on Monday, fresh fruit smoothies, including piña colada, banana and strawberry, will be added to the usual menu, she said.

The plan for the renovations, including the menu and added beverages, is based on the successful "Margaritaville" held last March at the Small Boat Marina, according to Brockman.

"We had over 250 people there. It was one of our first tests. It was outside and very hot, but everyone had a great time," Brockman said. "That fruit smoothie bar we had at the Farmer's Market was also a big success."

More great food and events may be in store for island residents.

"This might be a sampling of what's to come if it's well-supported and the community shows their interest," Wolf said.

Brockman added that community patronage will be used as a "kind of a thermometer whether we should offer this once a week or once a month. We need to get support from the community or it's not worth our while."

Support has not always been there in the past, according to King. He said the beach snack bar has generally lost money, with sales ranging from \$13 to \$171 a day.

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## On the menu

Besides the changes at Tradewinds snack bar, the following facilities are still undergoing a makeover:

### Oceanview Club

•Slated for grand opening the first week in September.

•All supplies are on the Aug. 17 barge. These include an 18-foot-high wind fence for the new, lighted volleyball and horse-shoe pits.

•A propane gas grill will operate on Sundays and Mondays, from noon to 5 p.m.

•Local bands and DJs will perform. Interdepartmental teams for volleyball and horse-shoe competitions will be formed. An entertainment schedule will be out in September.

### Gilligan's:

•Per request, now offering wait service at lunch Thursday to Saturday.

### Three Palms Snack Bar:

•Takeout and delivery of Chinese food will soon be available.

nity takes advantage of the food that takes a great chef to put together," King said.

The Tradewinds will be closed for approximately a week before the grand opening, and a notice will be put in the *Hourglass* listing the opening date and time.

## Stork Club News

Rick Huber and Linda Wade announce the birth of their second child, Rickey Jon Huber Jr. He was born in Victoria, Texas, on June 3, and weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces. He is welcomed into the family by sister Kelsey Hannah, 3½.



## New Video Cassettes



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*Jane Austin's Life*

*Jane Austin's Society*

*Jane Austin's Works*

*Wayfinders - A Pacific Odyssey*

*A Woman of Substance, parts 1-3*

*How to Research Your*

*Family History, parts 1-4*

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*Admiral Richard Byrd*

*Laurie Lee's Cider With Rosie*

*The Hidden City of Petra*

*Edgar Allan Poe: Terror*

*of the Soul*

*Sister Wendy's Story of*

*Painting: Pains of Glass*

*Sister Wendy's Story of*

*Painting: The Grand Tour*

*American Quilts*

*Frenchman's Creek (Daphne DuMaurier)*

*Palau: Paradise of the Pacific*

*On the Trail of Mark Twain*

*(host, Peter Ustinov)*

*Michael Palin's Pole to Pole:*

*Finland, Soviet Union*

*Turkey, Greece, Africa*

*Legendary Lighthouses (PBS)*

*North Atlantic and Maine*

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*Beauty and the World*

*of Music*

*Chapters of Enchantment*

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- **Grace Sherwood Library**
- **hours are:**
- *Saturday-Monday: 1-7 p.m.*
- *Tuesday: closed*
- *Wednesday: 9:30-11:30 a.m.*
- *Wednesday-Friday: 1-8 p.m.*
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## A harmonious relationship

# Shields keep Kwajalein in tune for 17 years

By Loren Lindborg and  
Barbara Johnson

Feature writers

In 1983, there were only two band and choir concerts scheduled during the year at Kwajalein. Now, with Dick and Cheryl Shields heading the Kwajalein schools music department for the past 17 years, the community can attend as many as 20 concerts a year.

"I think everyone's life is better when they have music in it," Dick Shields said.

Since they arrived, they have organized hundreds of musical events on island, overseeing performances of the Community Chorus, Community Band, High School Concert Band, Junior Band, Stage Band, High School Choir, Junior Choir, Cadet Band, Beginning Band and Elementary Chorus.

A decade ago, the music student population was so small there were times when both Concert Band (grades 9 to 12) and Junior Band (grades 7 and 8) performed on stage together. Now, often as many as 60 students in one group perform at a time on stage.

"There are definitely more students involved out here [than stateside]," Dick said. "Here, we have 60 percent, on average, involved in high school instrumental music, while stateside, only 17 percent, on average, are involved. And the high school choir here is very close to the national average.

"The reason you see many more students involved in music out here is probably because students here can be involved in so many activities at the same time, while in the States, if you're a varsity athlete, it ends up taking all of your time," Dick explained. "Here, it's nice to see faces in the band who are also star athletes or class leaders."

But a lot of the credit for the size of the program also goes to the Shields. Their enthusiasm for music is evident in the myriad of activities they spearhead, classes they teach and performances they give over and

above their jobs on island, including before and after hours.

The Shields met at Mount Union College in Alliance, Ohio, where they were both, not surprisingly, music majors. They were married at a ceremony, open to everyone at the school, in the recital hall at the college.

After they had both taught music more than 10 years in Ohio schools, during a time of declining funding for music classes and the resulting cutbacks, a friend gave Dick Shields a recruitment article for Kwajalein — "Teach Music on a Pacific Island Next Year." The article said two teachers were needed, two single people or a couple.

"It was serendipitous," Cheryl Shields said.

They both earned Master's degrees in music and music education while living at Kwaj.

Cheryl recalled some of the musical high points of the past 17 years: Several years ago, they had the opportunity to do a recital with a violinist from Honolulu; they were able to play at the first state dinner when the Marshall Islands became an independent republic; and they had exchange concerts for several years with Father Hacker's band from Ebeye. One year they organized a Renaissance Fair, complete with costumes and food, as well as music.

"But we stress that all performances are important and a commitment," she said. "We encourage our



(Photo by Barbara Johnson)

**Dick and Cheryl Shields unpack music they bought this summer as they prepare their classroom at Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School for their 18th school year.**

students to support the community and to continue to do something later on with their music."

A number of their former students continue to perform. Sonson Wiehe plays bass guitar in a musical group at Kwaj, Dave Sublette plays with former big band members in the states, Karen Davila made a Christian music CD, Melany Long is involved in music production and Andrea Lindborg plays trumpet on a cruise ship, to name a few.

"You play music," Cheryl said, emphasizing the word 'play.' "It should be enjoyable."

Dick formed the Community Band in 1988. It was designed to play more traditional music than that of the high school bands, presenting a variety of marches and Broadway tunes. Since then it has evolved into playing different styles of music every year. Last year, for instance, was the first year the band performed a clarinet quartet arrangement.

"It has influenced student participation. When students see adults in the Community Band, they realize that they still have a future playing music after school ends," Dick said. "It gives adults and students the op-

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## Musical future looks bright for Kwajalein ...

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portunity to perform together.”

Both teach privately in addition to their other musical duties — Cheryl, piano and voice, and Dick, a variety of instruments.

“I enjoy helping the kids appreciate good music,” Cheryl said. “It’s fun to see their interest in new kinds of music, and I appreciate that I introduced them to it.”

Cheryl said another reward is the community support they get.

“People ask, ‘when’s the next concert?’” she said. “And we get a lot of parental support,” she added. “The parents are always willing to support their kids.”

Ideas for the future include developing a new music room as the band and choir sizes continue to increase; holding more “themed” concerts, such as February’s “Island Fever” concert; and splitting a Junior High/High School concert into two performances.

“In addition, we are hoping to see more student-composed works,” Dick said. “They have really breathed more life into the concerts and have been a terrific experience for everyone.”

“I am grateful for Mr. Shields allowing me to perform my works on stage,” student composer David Rehman said, “because otherwise I would not have the chance to see my pieces transformed from manuscript to music.”

“[Cheryl and I] are always trying to come up with new ideas,” Dick said. “Right now the bands are looking for ways to collaborate with the Kwajalein Pipes and Drums sometime during the upcoming school year.”

“We still enjoy the island,” Cheryl said. “We’re still excited to be here after 17 years.”

Community Band’s first rehearsal is Tuesday, Sept. 12, from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. in the High School MP room. Community Chorus’ first rehearsal is Thursday, Sept. 28, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Elementary Music Room.

## Film crew to return to Kwaj in March for interviews with Japanese survivors ...

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fits my experience on Kwajalein: ‘conservation of the world’s oceans through education.’”

There’s still a lot of work left to do with the crew’s departure. Bird said interviews with American veterans of the battle are planned, and countless hours of research lie ahead at the National Archives in Washington, D.C. Some film members will be returning in March to interview a contingent of Japanese veterans and their relatives who periodically visit Kwajalein Atoll for memorial services. Then there’s the script to write, miles of film to edit, the musical score to produce ...

“It is a slow process,” Bird conceded, estimating a release date of early 2002. He said about half the film will include underwater footage.

For those divers familiar with the wrecks, filmmakers say don’t expect any major surprises. The story they want to tell is not one of discovery but remembrance.

“To me the treasure of what we found is what we shot. Our footage is so much fun to watch,” Bird noted.

Generally reef and fish enthusiasts by nature, ORG members say they found wreck and technical diving interesting, though don’t expect any hard converts to what can be an obsession with some divers. Brunshidle said he still prefers nudibranch to bulkheads.

“I call it litter,” joked Brunshidle, who returned to Chicago, where he is working toward a degree in documentary film at Columbia College. “It was different. I like different experiences. That’s part of why I like doing different projects ... You’ve got incredible wrecks, great reefs,

really beautiful fish life.”

Said Krasuski, “Knowing the background of [the wrecks] makes them much more fun to dive ... They have an eerie feeling to them sometimes, swimming over the decks. It was almost like a ghost town.”

Miller, on the other hand, was intimately familiar with the silent stars of the film. Often, he would lead other ORG crewmembers right to an engine room or reach into knee-deep silt and pull out a

55-year-old saki bottle as if he had been there the day before. He was last diving on Kwaj about eight years ago.

Some things

are changing, he said.

“One thing I did note, though, that the biology of the lagoon has changed a bit. There’s a little bit more algae in places ... and the wrecks are really starting to suffer from age,” he said. First Ship on Roi, he added, is ready to collapse, K-5 Side is crumbling, and the smokestack on P-North is partly broken off.

“We’re all getting older and so are the wrecks,” Miller said. “Rust never sleeps.”

All of the crewmembers expressed their appreciation to the community, many of whom had a hand in the film’s production. Doug Curry found and buoyed wrecks around Kwaj, saving the filmmakers time in locating many of their subjects. Tim Gernold on Roi did them a similar service. Greene, a Kwaj kid on summer break from the University of Hawaii, was adopted into the crew for his help with transportation and logistics.

“That was the cool thing out here — everybody pitched in,” Krasuski said. “We couldn’t have done the project without it.”

**“Rust never sleeps.”**

— Mark Miller  
wrecks historian

**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, Andrea, 51296.*

**CASHIER**, Tape Escape. Part time evenings and weekends. Must be customer service-oriented and able to work independently. Computer skills helpful.

**SECRETARY**, Education Dept. Full time. Will be responsible for maintaining attendance and records, preparing correspondence and assisting the teaching staff. Must have knowledge of Windows, MS Word and databases. A criminal history background check is required.

**MAINTENANCE SPECIALIST**, Small Boat Marina. Full time. Experience repairing and maintaining Evinrude and Honda outboard motors, hull repair and sailboat repair and maintenance. Supervisory and parts experience required.

**LIBRARY AIDE**, Grace Sherwood Library. Part time. Customer service-oriented person to assist with front desk duties and perform various clerical tasks including typing, data entry, filing, shelving and maintaining the library. Must be self-motivated, enjoy working with the public and be able to work a flexible schedule including some evenings and weekends.

**MEDICAL RECORDS QUALITY ASSURANCE COORDINATOR**, Hospital. Full time. Must be familiar with healthcare policy and procedures, Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations (JCAHO) and have experience in healthcare performance improvement criteria. Will be responsible for assigning diagnosis codes according to American Medical Records standards, as well as maintaining all associated files. Must have knowledge of Microsoft Office systems.

**RECREATION COORDINATOR**, Youth Center. Part time. Will be responsible for facility maintenance and supervision of students in grades 3-12. Supervisory experience preferred and must be willing to work weekends and holidays. A criminal history background check is required.

**ATTENDANT**, Ivey Gym. Duties will include greeting patrons, equipment orientations, janitorial duties, light maintenance and assisting weightlifters with their workouts. Call Ian West at 53331 for more information.

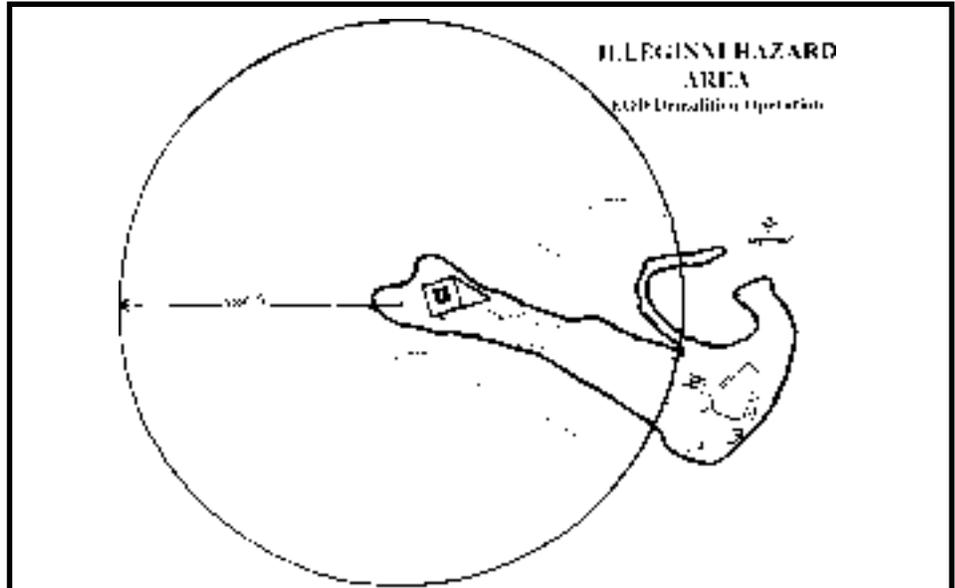
**Raytheon off-island positions are updated weekly in the Career Opportunities Book at the HR counter, Bldg. 700.**

**WANTED**

**NORDIC TRACK**. Will pay. Call 54545.

**LOST**

**HUFFY BIKE**, women's, new green and black model, large silver saddlebag basket



**Explosive Ordnance Disposal personnel will be conducting explosive operations on Illeginni Island Saturday, Aug. 19, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. They will be destroying hazardous World War II munitions. A safety exclusion area with a radius of 4,000 feet surface to air is restricted to authorized personnel only throughout the operation. Questions? Call EOD, 51433, or USAKA/KMR Safety Office, 41361.**

on rear, small black basket on front, taken Saturday afternoon from Surfway. Call 51296W or 52374H. No questions asked.

**FOUND**

**KEY SET**. Call 51546.

**SERVICES OFFERED**

**RESPONSIBLE 14-YEAR-OLD** willing to babysit any age. Any time weekends or evenings. Call Monique at 54119.

**FOR SALE**

**CHESSSET** made out of quartz and qxidiana, made in Mexico, \$250. Call 53731.

**PCS SALE**. Blinds for all windows in 400 series housing, \$50; small patio table, \$10; small plants, \$3-\$5; 25' garden hose, \$15; Kwaj-condition bikes, \$25 each; floating beach mats, \$20 each; new 8mm Cannon camcorder, \$300; scuba gear. Call 53410.

**LANE RECLINER**, good condition, \$75 or best offer. Call 51751.

**CABBAGE PATCH** dolls, two, \$4 each; Cabbage Patch doll clothes and accessories, \$1-\$3 each; seven Barbie dolls, \$2 each; Barbie and Skipper doll clothes, \$1 each; Barbie accessories, \$.50 each; Barbie ice cream parlor set, \$4. Call 54247.

**GUITAR**, 1973 Les Paul Deluxe, all original with hard case; metal blinds for 400 series housing, excellent condition. Call 53925 after 4:30 p.m.

**ROCKER RECLINER**, new and half price, light brown. Call 50922.

**ROCKER RECLINER**, rose color, \$200 or

best offer; mini-blinds, three, new, 36" x 64", off-white, \$25 for all. Call 52819.

**SAMSONITE SUITCASE**, large, \$5; electric meat slicer, \$10; portable file case, \$5; men's western-style shirts and slacks. Call 52342.

**ANSWERING MACHINE**, \$15; speakerphone with two lines, \$15; desk light, \$3, wetsuit hanger, \$3. Call 53443.

**ADULT BIKES**, Kwaj-condition, \$50 and \$25; four book shelves; hoses; large gas BBQ, \$90; outside TV antenna, \$15; bike cables and parts; two-stage water filter; water ski tube. Call 52630.

**PANASONIC 20" TV/VCR** combination, 1 year old, \$200. Call 53488.

**BLINDS**, beige, 400-series housing with large windows; three ladies' Huffy bikes, \$35 each; one 24" boys' 10-speed, 6 months old, \$50. Call 51668.

**Small Arms Range Notice**

The small arms range will be in operation Wednesday, 8 a.m.-noon. Avoid the hazard area shown below.



**Classified Ads and Community Notices**

BABY CAR seat, \$15; stroller, \$15; fax machine, \$20. Call 52669.

PALAU DIVE trip, two days, make an offer; 19" Magnavox TV, \$300; Emerson four-head VCR, \$100; Kenwood six-channel AM/FM receiver, \$200; five-disc CD changer, \$150; three Kenwood surround-sound speakers, \$100; golf clubs with bag, \$75. Call 52083.

FENDER GUITAR amplifier, Princeton 65, two channels with reverb and foot switch, 12-inch speaker, four months old, \$300. Call 52589 after 5 p.m.

DISHWASHER, \$100; guitar amp, \$50; underwater video housing for Sony, \$200. Call 52791.

**COMMUNITY NOTICES**

SWIMMERS TO your blocks. Swim team sign-ups for fall 2000 at mini-mall porch Mondays, Aug. 14 and 21, from 9 a.m.-noon.

LADIES, DON'T miss the Ladies' Tea Monday, Aug. 21, 3 p.m., in the Religious Education Building. Women from various women's groups on island will be presenting what's happening in their organization. Questions? Call Lora at 54186.

ATRIPLER Ear, Nose and Throat doctor will be on island Sept. 6-7. Limited appointments are available. Call 52223 or 52224 for an appointment.

KWAJALEIN RUNNING Club will hold its first Fun Run of the 2000-01 season Monday, Aug. 28, at 5:30 p.m. Meet between Brandon field and the bowling alley. Distances are half-mile, two miles or four miles — your choice. Refreshments provided. Season schedules and KRC membership forms will be available.

SEVENTH-GRADERS should report to the MP room at the high school Aug. 19, 1 p.m., for an orientation meeting. Parents of seventh-graders are invited to an informational meeting Aug. 23, 7 p.m., in the MP room.

THE CRC will begin accepting requests for quarterly room sign-ups at the CRC/CAC for the fall on Aug. 21, from noon-1 p.m. This will be for repeat reservations of a duration longer than two weeks. Reservations can be made through Dec. 15. Questions? Call 52491.

NEW KWAJ COOKBOOK is available for pre-order in case you're PCSing soon by sending a check for \$25 and your new address to CWF, P.O. Box 1068, APO AP 96555. Cookbooks will be mailed when they arrive in early September. Questions? Call Lora at 54186.

LADIES' RETREAT in Majuro, sponsored by the Christian Women's Fellowship, is planned for Sept. 1-5. A guest speaker has been invited. Contact Lora, 54186, or June, 53481.

GILLIGAN'S will be closed Tuesday, Aug.



**University of Maryland**  
Term I  
Academic Year 2000-2001  
Aug. 21-Oct. 14

<b>ENGL 100</b>	<b>Elements of English</b>	<b>Wherry</b>	<b>T-F</b>
<b>ENGL 101</b>	<b>Introduction to Writing</b>	<b>Wherry</b>	<b>T/Th</b>
<b>ENGL 278</b>	<b>Science Fiction</b>	<b>Wherry</b>	<b>Sept. 24-25</b>
<b>HIST 157</b>	<b>History of the U.S. Since 1865</b>	<b>Wherry</b>	<b>W/F</b>

**Term I registration is Tuesday, Aug. 15, to Saturday, Aug. 19, from 1-5 p.m. in the University of Maryland office, Bldg. 368. Classes start the week of Tuesday, Aug. 22. Register by calling 52800. The schedule is subject to change at any time prior to registration. Contact a field representative for the latest Distance Education information. Questions? Call 52800 or e-mail us at [umkwaj@kls.usaka.smdc.army.mil](mailto:umkwaj@kls.usaka.smdc.army.mil)**

**Note: University of Maryland now accepts credit cards.**

15, and reopen Wednesday, Aug. 16. The Oceanview Club will be open.

GEORGE SEITZ Elementary School is seeking volunteers to be president and vice president or two people to be co-presidents for the 2000-01 PTO board. If interested, contact Nancy, 50225.

HOLMBERG FAIRWAYS will be topdressing greens Thursday. It won't be real heavy, but there will be sand on them.

A NEW PROCEDURE has been established for after-hours key call-outs. First, contact the Kwajalein Police Department at 54444. If you are in family housing or a trailer, you will be required to sign out the key to your quarters and return it within 24 hours to the desk officer at the Kwajalein Police Department. Note that this is the only key the police have available. If you are in a BQ, the desk officer

will meet you at your quarters and let you in. The desk officer may not always be immediately available, so ask the officer for an approximate time.

LEARN TO play the bagpipe. The Kwajalein Pipes and Drums is accepting beginning students who are interested in being part of the band. No previous musical experience necessary. Call Greg at 51464.

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**Youth Fall Sports**

registration is Tuesday, Aug. 22, to Saturday, Sept. 2, at the Community Activities office or the Youth Center, from 3-6 p.m. Fee is \$20 per child for basketball or kickball. The program is for 3-5-year-olds (kickball) and grades one through six (basketball). A late fee will apply for registration received on Sept. 3, so sign up early. Questions? Call Amber, 53331.



Volunteer coaches are needed for program. Coaches' meeting will be on Wednesday, Sept. 6, at CRC Room 1. Questions? Call Amber at 53331.

**See you at the movies!**

**Saturday**

**King of the Grizzlies (G)**

A unique friendship is formed when a young Indian brave rescues a grizzly cub and raises him. But years later, when the grown-up boy is a ranch foreman and the bear is a 1,300-pound giant, will their bond survive? (John Yesno, Chris Wiggins) (93 minutes) Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

**Black and White (New Release, R)**

Rich Bower is a mover and shaker in the world of rap music and illicit business affairs, and his apartment is a favored meeting place for musicians and hipsters, including a clique of white kids who want to look cool. (Power, Robert Downey Jr., Marla Maples, Brooke Shields, Ben Stiller, Mike Tyson) (98 minutes) Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

**Whatever It Takes (New Release, PG-13)**

Romantic teen comedy about a nerd and jock who each fall in love with women out of their league. They team up to help one another through a complicated arrangement of telephone calls, e-mails and double-dates to get their dream girls — but it doesn't quite work out as planned. (Shane West, James Franco, Jodi Lyn O'Keefe, Marla Sokoloff) (94 minutes) Tradewinds Theater, 8 p.m.

**Sunday**

**Dinner at Eight (Classic, 1933)**

A feast for lovers of Hollywood's Golden Age, this classic comedy/drama focuses on a formal dinner party and the private (and public) lives of the guests. Black tie optional. (Jean Harlow, John Barrymore, Marie Dressler, Wallace Beery, Billie Burke) (113 minutes) Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

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**Monday**

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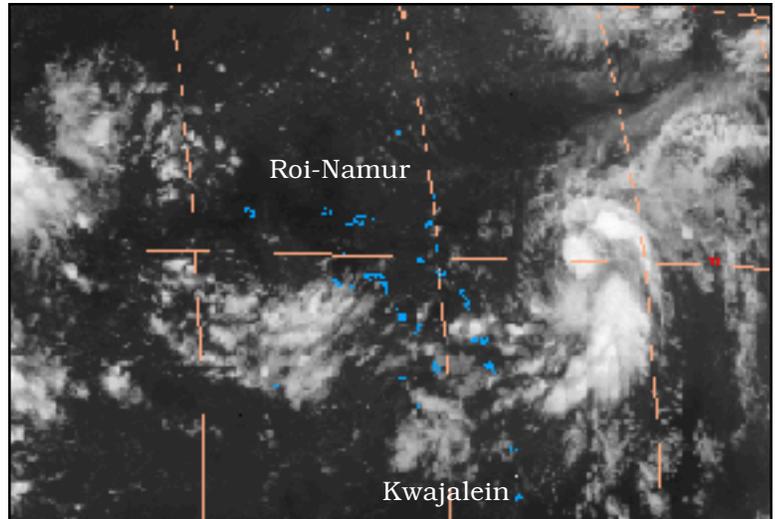
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**Kwajalein Atoll dodged a bullet late last month when Tropical Storm Chanchu, far right, passed to the northeast, hardly causing a palm tree to stir.**

(Satellite image courtesy of Aeromet)



**Weather returns to normal in July**

By Bruce Sinkula  
Aeromet meteorologist

Kwajalein's weather returned to normal in July with respect to average low temperature, total rainfall and average wind speed. This breaks a four-month trend of unusually dry and windy weather.

Nearly 10 inches (9.94 inches) of rain fell last month, only a half inch below normal. July was the wettest month since January. Kwajalein experienced four days last month (July 1, 8, 9 and 31) with rainfall of at least an inch. About 52 percent of last month's total precipitation occurred on these four days.

July's average high temperature was 85.3 F, 1.4 F below normal; however, the average low temperature of 77.1 F was only 0.1 F above normal. Last month's average wind speed, 11.1 mph, was slightly lower

than normal (11.5 mph).

Last month's biggest weather event never happened when Tropical Storm Chanchu formed about 550 miles east-northeast of Kwajalein July 29. Chanchu moved northward and quickly weakened. Light northwest winds were the only noticeable effect Kwaj experienced.

During August, Kwajalein's average high and low temperatures are 87.1 F and 77.2 F, respectively. The average wind speed during August decreases to 9.8 mph. Extended periods of light winds, called doldrums, are common during August, as well as in September and October. Kwajalein normally receives 10.11 inches of rainfall in August. The wettest August on record (23.38 inches) occurred in 1997, whereas the driest August on record (5.38") happened back in 1981.

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**Sun • Moon • Tides**



**Tonight:** Partly to mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers.  
**Winds:** East-northeast to east-southeast at 10 to 16 knots, with gusts to 26 knots near showers.  
**Tomorrow:** Partly sunny with a slight chance of showers.  
**Winds:** East-northeast to east-southeast at 10 to 16 knots, with higher gusts possible near showers.  
**Temperature:** Tonight's low 76°  
Tomorrow's high 85°  
**August rain total:** 4.42"  
**Annual rain total:** 49.30"  
**Annual deviation:** -4.75"

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday August 15	0642/1906	1911/0625	0423, 5.7' 1643, 4.9'	1044, 0.7' 2236, 0.8'
Wednesday August 16	0642/1906	1954/0714 <b>Full Moon</b>	0452, 5.8' 1711, 5.0'	1112, 0.6' 2306, 0.7'
Thursday August 17	0642/1905	2037/0801	0521, 5.8' 1740, 5.1'	1139, 0.6' 2336, 0.7'
Friday August 18	0642/1905	2118/0849	0550, 5.7' 1809, 5.1'	1207, 0.6'