

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

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

Club could go *Jab kabatat*

By Jim Bennett
Editor

Gilligan's could become a no-smoking facility if Col. Curtis L. Wrenn, Jr. follows his instincts.

The USAKA commander is leaning toward banning smoking in the bar, which is one of four bars on island that still permit smoking. The others are the Oceanview Club and Country Club, which, like Gilligan's, are run by Sodexo Marriott, and the semi-private Vets Hall, which is devoted to veterans, their spouses and friends and run by the veterans organizations.

Under DoD regulations, all federal facilities must be smoke-free by Oct. 1, 2002, but Wrenn set a date for USAKA of Oct. 1, 2001, for Gilligan's to coincide with the new fiscal year.

That drew concerns that such a move will drive off smoking patrons, sending them to the Vets Hall at a time when the command is focusing on the profitability of the club.

"We're working to become more profitable and gain more customers," said Lloyd Jordan, Residential Services manager. "The concern is, if we do this, we're foregoing profits from smoking customers."

About 150 customers have signed a petition requesting that the club remain smoker-friendly, said Malcolm Gowans, bar operations manager for Gilligan's. Customers discussing the possibility generated the petition July 25, and since then "regulars" have signed, but not all have signed it.

"A lot of the customers won't complain. They just won't come to the club anymore," Gowans said. "Maybe this will be a big learning curve and business will go up [if smoking is prohibited], but I don't think so."

Joanne Garland is a smoking customer who doesn't want to see the club become a non-smoking facility.

"Most of the non-smokers I hang out
(See *SMOKERS*, page 4)



(Photo by KW Hillis)

World traveler Holger Kreuzhage with (not pictured) his wife, Tracy Brown, and their dog, Moana, were traveling to San Francisco aboard their two-masted ship, *Lord Jim*, when troubles forced them to port at Kwajalein.

Circumnavigating couple stops in Kwaj

By KW Hillis
Feature Writer

Taking on 1,000 gallons of water an hour through a leak in the hull, the 72-foot schooner was already in trouble when the 12-volt charger went out, stopping all radio contact. Then a headstay broke, and the captain became very ill with a mysterious and painful ailment.

This real-life drama aboard the *Lord Jim* forced the ship and her crew to abort their planned voyage to their homeport, San Francisco, and brought them to Kwajalein's shores on July 14.

Almost three weeks after their arrival, the captain, Holger Kreuzhage, and crew, his wife, Tracy Brown, and their dog, Moana, invited the *Hourglass* to visit the John G. Alden-designed gaff-rigged topsail schooner moored west of the roundhouse.

Arriving just as an afternoon rainstorm hit, Kreuzhage secured any open hatches, while 6-year-old Moana, a black and white Australian sheepdog, enthusiastically greeted the visitor. Settling in the surprisingly spacious wood salon, Kreuzhage recounted the events leading up to their arrival.

"1,000 miles east from here, we sprung a leak," Kreuzhage said. "We were pounding in the Northeast Trades ... our battery charger

went out that runs all our radios. We were in serious trouble and starting to sink, which could happen at any moment. We couldn't even call for help.

"Luckily Tracy had leased a satellite cell
(See *TROUBLED*, page 4)



(Photo by KW Hillis)

The schooner *Lord Jim* sits at anchor off Kwajalein.

Editorial

Daily grind has forced us into professional lottery

Who isn't busy at work right now? Seems lately, everyone I talk to, including myself, is unusually slammed with tons of work right now.

(Note to the readers at the Pentagon) Not that we're generally lazy out here. We're always working hard. Lately though, it seems like we've hit a higher level of busyness, and I can't explain it.

Sure, we just completed a pair of missions in July. We've got school starting in a few weeks, so lots of families are returning from summer vacation and lots of unaccompanied personnel are taking off for fall vacations.

No matter who you work for, the technical and logistics contract rebids no doubt affect you in some way.

We've got some missions coming up before the end of the year, and Halloween through to the Christmas/New Year's season — forget about it.

We're all working way too hard, and this beautiful island's recreational opportuni-



ties are going to waste.

I got a call not an hour ago from CPN radio personality Kim Parker, who invited me to a round of golf, but alas, I turned her down. I am dutifully here instead, writing this missive. What dedication, huh, boss?

Yeah verily, readers, I have a solution for all of this occupational madness.

Now, through my work here at the Hourglass, I've encountered many of you at your jobs, and, many of you have cool jobs. In all honesty, some of you have jobs that a lot of us would love to have, at least for a little while until the crud-part of the job, which exists in every profession, reared its ugly head.

How many land-lubbers would love to boat with the mariners for a couple of days.

And who wouldn't want to pilot a 1900D just once? I know I could get a barrel roll out of her.

What about tracking a missile? It's got to be just like the 1980s Atari video game Missile Command, right?

So here's my thought. Gwyne Copeland, who is working at the colonel's front desk while his regular administrative assistant is off-island, will write out every job title onto separate slips of paper. Then, next Saturday, the entire work staff of the island will line up and draw out a new job, except Gwyne, who secretly rigs the selection process to give herself the month off. And each person gets to keep the job for, let's say, a month, unless the person does it better than the original job-holder.

That should break up the daily grind.

Now let me preface here with one job I don't want — USAKA commander.

Imagine you're a military officer and you're offered your own island, navy, air force and technological gadgets to mesmerize NASA. But you spend most of your time off-island in Washington D.C. telling folks there what a great place you've got and how they need to give you money so you can keep it running.

It's like having this fantastic toy box and not being allowed to play with the toys.

Or perhaps you're King Arthur, but you never get to hang out in Camelot because you're spending all of your time looking for the Holy Grail.

Therefore, I propose we give the commander's job to Kim Parker. She's out playing golf now, anyway.

Care to voice an opinion?

Keep letters to less than 300 words. We will edit for AP Style and, if you exceed the word limit, space. Limit yourself to one letter every 30 days to give other readers a chance to write. Send your letter to: The Hourglass, P.O. Box 23, Local; or jbennett@kls.usaka.smdc.army.mil.

The Kwajalein Hourglass

Commanding Officer...Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr.
Public Affairs Officer.....Preston Lockridge
Editor.....Jim Bennett
Associate Editor.....Peter Rejcek
Feature Writers.....Barbara Johnson
KWHillis
Graphics DesignerDan Adler
Sports WriterBruce Sinkula

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Buckminster and Friends ————— By Sabrina Mumma



Take care of lungs and breathe easy on and off work

By KW Hillis
Feature Writer

A painter for more than 15 years, Bonja Langrine remembers when the paint fumes made him cough, stung his throat and made him thirsty — but that was before he used a respirator.

The Kwajalein Hospital Health Awareness Committee has named August National Respiratory Care Month to focus on precautions to guard residents' lungs in toxic or unhealthy conditions, whether on or off work.

When people breathe, not only does oxygen enter the bloodstream, but also any airborne fumes, toxins, allergens, germs or viruses present, said Dana Cocchi, RSE Occupational Safety and Health technologist. Cocchi, along with Rain Balos, RSE Occupational Safety and Health technician, fit and train 440 workers in respirator use *every year*.

Nurses wear them, as do firefighters, painters, welders, carpenters and even some of the crews that man Kwajalein's ships, Cocchi said. The type of respirators and filter cartridges used depends on the work activity.

Every month, a portion of the workers in the respirator program undergo an annual lung physical and complete a questionnaire, said Kathy Campbell, Occupational Health director.

"We do pick up people that shouldn't wear respirators — smokers, bad heart or just getting older," Campbell said. "If the pulmonary function test shows restricted breathing we send them to the doctor. The full-face and half-face mask restricts breathing to a certain extent. We don't want to restrict it further."

Having passed the lung medical test last Wednesday, Langrine was ready for his annual respirator fitting and training. Although it only takes 20 minutes, the fitting and training is thorough.

After explaining to Langrine in Marshallese the different cartridges available for his mask and when to use each, Balos examined the mask to verify that Langrine was cleaning and storing it correctly.

Occupational Health and Safety technician Rain Balos, left, tests FOM painter Bonja Langrine's respirator for any leaks. A small leak would allow the smoke to enter and Langrine would cough, Balos said.

(Photo by KW Hillis)



Langrine then donned the mask and did his regular self-checks for proper fit.

Waving a chemical stick that produced a steady stream of smoke, Balos asked Langrine to do eight different fit tests.

"This is a quantitative method to check for leaks," Cocchi said, explaining that Balos would ask Langrine to perform different movements like jogging, bending over, talking and even grimacing to see if the mask would leak. The mask held firmly.

Langrine said that the mask was hot to wear, but that he didn't cough like he did before he wore a mask every day.

In addition to toxic fumes or other airborne health hazards at work, residents pursue hobbies or habits that potentially can harm their lungs and health, Campbell said. Smoking, painting boats and bikes and even scuba diving can be dangerous.

Every minute of every day, without conscious effort unless the person is ill, the lungs exchange oxygen for carbon dioxide and other waste products, according to the American Lung Association. Cut off from this automatic bodily mechanism, within minutes a person dies.

Healthy lungs use mucus, hairs, or cilia, and special cells called macrophages that defend the lungs from dirt, foreign particles, even some toxins — smoking destroys all those defenses, said the ALA.

As for scuba diving, a simple fix to potential lung damage is to "breathe continuously and never, never hold your breath," said Ron Gamble, member of Professional Association of Dive Instructors and local dive instructor.

Painting boats and bikes can expose people to toxic fumes, but lack of training, ill-fitting respirators or purchasing respirators that are not certified by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health can actually add to the danger, Cocchi said.

"If there is a leak, the contaminants ... are not passing through the filter or cartridge," she said. "You breathe it and it keeps coming in. When you exhale some of it comes back out so you are actually rebreathing ... concentrating the contaminants.

"This can actually be more dangerous than not wearing [a respirator]," Cocchi said.

Hiring someone skilled in both boat painting and in proper respirator use to paint a private boat may be another avenue, Cocchi added.

"We can control respiratory hazards that employees are exposed to in the workplace, but they need to assume responsibility for their after-hours activities," Campbell added.



Smokers discuss possible policy ... Troubled schooner limps into Kwaj ...

(From page 1)

with don't mind [smoking]," Garland said. "It's a bar. That's the mentality.

"I don't mind the non-smoking events they have on occasion, I just wouldn't want that to be full-time," she added, noting the special events and live bands the club has hosted.

Gowans has suggested as a compromise that all special events at the club, including holiday and live entertainment nights, be made non-smoking events.

"That would bring in a lot of the family people who could get a baby-sitter and have nice evening out in a smoke-free place," Gowans said.

Over the past few months new smoke eaters were installed in Gilligan's to better accommodate the non-smokers, as well.

One exception from the DoD policy allows smoking provided expensive air exhaust systems, far more involved than smoke eaters, are installed. But with almost no money available in the base budget, such a project would seem dead already.

"The middle-ground might be to build a pavilion outside [Gilligan's] or something so smokers will have somewhere to go, even when it's pouring down rain," Jordan said, adding he didn't know where the money for that project would come from, either.

A non-smoking policy would affect vending machine sales at the club too, Jordan added. Cigarette vending machines currently generate profits for the Rec Fund.

The scene looks similar at the Vets Hall, which, though categorized differently from Gilligan's, could be ordered smoke-free by the

command, if necessary.

Vets Hall Bar Manager Al McGinnis said a medium percentage of his patrons smoke.

"They're older and they have that habit," McGinnis said. "But a fair amount of our customers are non-smokers and they don't seem to care. It's that kind of clientele."

In fact, any customers with any expectations of a non-smoking facility would quickly see the vending machine that sells cigarettes and realize the policy.

"And we sell a lot of cigarettes," McGinnis said.

McGinnis said that soon the Vets Hall will add new smoke eater machines, "so that will help with that."

Wrenn said he would survey the public on the issue, though he has some concerns already about the survey.

"Will the answers be from smoker patrons, non-smoker patrons or those that don't go to the club anyway for any number of reasons besides smoking, but just don't like smoking?" Wrenn said.

The colonel will also look at input from any other source of information including the Commander's Hotline, for example.

Though Wrenn listed no immediate deadline — besides Oct. 1, 2002, when the DoD directive takes effect — he will have to weigh the input he receives against health and profitability issues.

For Garland, the issue is pretty clear.

"It's the only bar in town, really," Garland said. "I guess I could go to the Vets Hall. All that would happen is that Sodexo Marriott would lose a lot of money [from smoking patrons]."

Jeramon non kom

"*Jeramon non kom*" is the Marshallese way to say, "Goodbye and good luck friends."

THEO and MIKE RILEY depart for Cody, Wyo., tomorrow, after two years at Kwaj.

Theo was a psychologist and Mike a high school teacher.

Theo wonders if her quarters will pass inspection and where she's going to hang her hammock in Wyoming. Mike wonders if fishing for trout will ever be the same after the yellowfin and wahoo with Lenny and Ralph, and how tough breathing at 11,000 feet will be without sharing air with dive buddies.

They both say, "*Barloyuk*," not "goodbye," and "Thanks to all our friends and colleagues for the great experiences, except for Bob Ammann, who introduced Mike to golf. Be sure to call us if you're going through Cody."

(From page 1)

phone before we had left the [Kingdom of] Tonga Islands," he said, explaining that they used it to call for help.

While the calls for long-distance help flew across the Pacific, the leak was growing. Two weeks before arriving at Kwaj, they made a decision to turn downwind to reduce the leak, Brown said. With 4,500 miles to go on a non-stop voyage to San Francisco and with Johnston Atoll and Midway too far upwind to make, the only place they found downwind, "within reach, was the Marshall Islands."

"Then we broke a top-mast headstay ... one of the stays holding the rig together," Kreuzhage said, explaining that up until then, except for a shoulder injury Brown was nursing, they had been healthy during their round-the-world trip. "We had some aches and pains, but nothing serious," he said.

A week before their arrival, Kreuzhage was hit with an illness that they suspected could be appendicitis or even cancer. "It was very painful. I started developing fever ... then a rash."

Upon arrival, Kreuzhage and Brown went to the Kwajalein Hospital, where he found out the mysterious disease was shingles and started treatment. Brown also received help with her shoulder injury.

"He was in the hospital in a half an hour, we both saw doctors," Brown said. "Everyone treated us very well."

The ship needed help too, and the Kwajalein Yacht Club rallied to help their fellow sailors. "The people from the Yacht Club have been absolutely fabulous," Brown and Kreuzhage said in unison.

Brown added, "People with boats shared their epoxy and materials and lent us their scuba tanks so we could do repairs. They even invited us to dinner."

Recovery from the trip for both the crew and the ship took some time, but both had weathered many storms before.

Built in 1936 and originally named *Meridian*, the ship's career up to 1983 is chronicled in "John G. Alden and His Yacht Designs," an illustrated book by Robert W. Carrick and Richard Henderson. She has been called *Blue Water* and *Shoal Water* twice and *Genie*, finally being named the *Lord Jim* around 1961.

She was used as an antisubmarine patrol boat during World War II under the name of *Blue Water*.

Originally from Germany, Kreuzhage, who

(See LORD JIM, page 5)

The best live radio
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Don't miss:
Rich and
the Wake-Up Crew
6-9 a.m.
The Kim Parker Show
2-5 p.m.
Central Pacific Network
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Lord Jim brings storied past to island ...

(From page 4)

bought the *Lord Jim* in 1975, said that the ship had been used in a Playboy magazine article during the early 1970s.

The Alden book said that the ship was “in wretched shape” and that Kreuzhage “gradually restored her to mint condition.”

A graphic artist, art director, photographer and producer of documentaries for public television, Kreuzhage will complete his fourth circumnavigation of the globe when the *Lord Jim* docks in San Francisco.

Brown, who grew up in South America, had done charter work with her own boat when she met her future husband, who was doing charter work with the *Lord Jim*. She joined her new husband five years ago on the ship.

Moana, whose breed is originally from Spain and not Australia, is definitely at home at sea.

“She goes up on the fore deck and on the high side,” Brown said in response to a common question of how the dog takes care of her personal business.

Starting with the tidy, well-appointed galley, complete with four-burner stove and refrigerator, Brown pointed out features that were part of the original ship and those that Kreuzhage modified when he restored her.

“He redesigned the galley ... he gave it more



Holger Kreuzhage and his wife, Tracy Brown, reflect on the journey that has nearly taken them around the world. The couple left Kwaj Monday to complete their voyage.

(Photo by KW Hillis)

room,” Brown said. Down to the small blue and white porcelain knobs on the galley cabinet doors that Kreuzhage commissioned from an artist in San Francisco, no detail had been overlooked in restoring the ship.

Keeping food fresh for a long voyage can be a problem.

“I’m going to treat [fresh vegetables and fruit] with a solution of Clorox and water and then let it dry out and store it in the fo’c’s’le,” Brown said. “It prevents mold on your vegetables and fruits. You need to dry them in the sun and the Clorox evaporates. I haven’t done this before, but I read about it and talked to Charlotte Ross of your sailing community.”

Moving to the large comfortable saloon, as described in the Alden book, it is possible to imagine staying on the ship for months at a time.

Next to the saloon and across from the flag locker is the larger of two heads that was completely redesigned by Kreuzhage. Polished redwood burl wood counters and seat and an extra-deep cast brass sink, along with a shower, make it as comfortable, if a little more compact, than a bathroom on shore.

Just before the ladder to above deck are two double staterooms and the master staterooms each with cabinets and bookshelves full of reading material.

“All this is original from 1936,” Brown said, pointing to the cabinets and bookshelves.

The original design and fittings meshed perfectly with the newer innovations, keeping to *Lord Jim*’s stately character.

Up on deck, the Alden ship has the signature deckhouse right in front of the helm. To the right of the helm is where Moana has her favorite seat, politely staring at anyone who unknowingly usurps her place, Brown said.

Along with an organized maze of lines and

riggings that would be found on any ship this size, unusual personal additions are found.

A tiny palm tree grown from a coconut floating near Tonga, rescued by Kreuzhage and growing in dirt from Samoa gives the deck a bit of greenery, Brown said. Also gracing the teak deck, a brass dragon’s head to hold the ship’s bell was made by an artist friend and is mounted on the forward mast.

“We’re late,” Brown said. Kreuzhage explained that family and friends were waiting for them.

“One of the reasons we are going back to the states is to find sponsorship for a television series involving the boat and the South Pacific and directed toward the age group between 8 and 14 year olds,” Kreuzhage said.

“A lot of the equipment is very old,” he added. “Another reason we are going back is to update our electronics.”

Once home, Brown and Kreuzhage said they plan to completely recover their health, then they will be out again sailing the seas.

“If we can get a documentary series or television series together, it will most likely be the Pacific, but we want to sail one more time around the world,” Kreuzhage said.

“We’ll take additional crew in stages,” Brown said, in response to the hopeful question if they needed help on their next voyage.

The ship and electronics are now repaired and the crew is on the mend.

“We’ve had a really nice time,” Brown said. “It’s a really interesting community.”

Lord Jim left Kwajalein Atoll’s lagoon yesterday morning heading for San Francisco and home. The 5,000-mile trip will take an estimated two months for the intrepid ship and crew. With them, they will take names and addresses of a lot of new friends, Brown said.



(Photo by KW Hillis)

Moana, a six-year-old Australian sheepdog, takes his place by the helm, waiting for his ‘round-the-world adventure to continue.

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, Anne Louise, 52710.

DOCUMENTATION SPECIALIST. Part-time, Education Dept. Position requires excellent computer and organizational skills, as well as attention to detail. Primary responsibility involves tracking/coordinating student records. Selected individual will be required to undergo a background criminal history check.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER INSTRUCTOR. Lead instructor for School Age Services. Duties will include planning and implementing the school-age program for the CDC.

PLANNER/SCHEDULER. Project Planning and Control (PPC) is looking for an individual to coordinate, schedule and monitor project development within the Facilities Support Division. Requires strong organizational, writing and oral skills. Attention to detail is a must.

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

USAKA IS accepting applications for GS-06 office automation assistant. Term, appointment, not to exceed one year. Eligibility requirements are one year experience and U.S. citizenship. Computer and clerical skills, good oral and writing skills required. Must be able to meet requirements for a secret security clearance. Applications will be accepted July 30- Aug. 13. Call 54417.

USAKA IS accepting applications for two GS-02 postal mail clerks and a GS-06 supervisory mail clerk position. Ratings will be

based on applicant's experience. Eligibility requirements are U.S. citizenship, have or able to obtain drivers license, and able to lift maximum of 70 pounds. Minimum computer and clerical skills required. Call 53461 or 54417.

USAKA IS accepting applications for GS-1 mail clerk position and GS-1 office automation assistant. Positions are open to students enrolled at Kwajalein High School, ages 16-18. Class schedule and latest grades must be included with application. Contact Sgt. 1st Class Robinson or Cpl. Alicea at 53461 for mail clerk position. Contact 54417 for office automation assistant. Applications will be accepted July 30- Aug. 13.

WANTED

SEWING MACHINE and ladies softball glove, for left hand. Call 52119, 52128 or 52819H.

QUEEN-SIZE bed, no hurry. Call 52527.

FOUND

MEN'S 26" Key West-Sun bicycle, Aluminum frame, multi-speed. Call Wayne at 52182W or 53125H.

SERVICES OFFERED

INTERMEDIATE AND beginning Spanish lessons. Call Viviana, 54622.

PET SITTER available. Animal lover will care for your cat or dog in her home while you go off island. Call Alley. 53535 evenings or whenever.

WALK DOG or take care of any pet, call Tessa, 52527.

FOR SALE

MIG WELDER, 110V, Revolution, \$400 or best offer. Call 59940, leave a message.

WAKEBOARD, Hyperlite, includes four fins, size L boots, and carrying bag, \$275. Call

52609.

25-GALLON aquarium with all accessories, \$50; inflatable sailboat, heavy weight, detachable sail, \$40; spear gun, \$100; Nintendo 64, Tony Hawk Game, \$25. Call 53227.

11' 6" INFLATABLE boat with fiberglass floor and keel, bought new 6 months ago, used a few times, \$1,500; 1998 Yamaha 15HP outboard, with fully functional trailer, like new, runs perfectly, \$1,500; trolling reel, Okuma Titus 30 II, two-speed, new in box, \$225. Call 51161 evenings.

SAILBOAT, OPUS, 39' Gulf Star sailmaster sloop, well equipped, in good condition, includes a boat house on boardwalk, dinghy, outboard and trailer. Call Hal, 53691.

70 CONCRETE landscaping cyclinders, 50 cents each; Henderson dive suit, \$50; medium Dacor BCD; Dacor regulator with computer; small Scuba Pro BCD; small U.S. Divers BCD; gorilla fins by Scuba Pro; small U.S. divers BCD, new, in package; plants, small-large, \$5- \$40. Call 51494.

28' SAILBOAT, all new bottom paint, hull paint, galley, head, wind and speed inst., 9.9 engine, sun cover, all safety gear, swim ladder and two anchors, complete and ready to sail, \$25,000 or best offer. Call 52834.

JUCEMAN JUNIOR automatic juice extractor, new, never been used, \$60. Call 52504 or 52106.

BLINDSIDE STRINGRAY wakeboard with improved cutting design to improve jumping, with Hiperlite 3060 bindings and carrying bag, \$600; Casio QV-link for windows digital camera, \$200; Scuba Pro men's large shortie wet suit and booties, \$40; 12' x 15' carpet, \$90; green 11' x 13' carpet, \$50; 55-gallon Show aquarium with stand and extras, \$1,000 or best offer. Call 52295.

POWER BOAT. 25' Bayliner Ciera Command Bridge dual station with 10-foot beam, roomy cabin with shower and head, 350 OMC I/O, new aluminum trailer, includes boat lot, spares, tools and supplies, \$27,000 firm. Call 54527 evenings for details.

CARPETS, blue and green, dehumidifier, kitchen stuff, bikes children's toys and many more. Call 54568.

FULL-LENGTH body pillow and pillowcase. Great to have during pregnancy, \$7. Call 52793.

27" PANASONIC TV like new, \$400; Weber gas Go-Anywhere grill with almost full 20 lb tank on a counter with wheels, \$60; Titanic poster, new, \$3; two Disney limited edition sericals, \$200 each; clear pine love seat futon frame with 100 percent cotton futon cushion, opens to twin-size bed, \$350; Call 52663 for details, before 8 p.m.

BROWN 9' x 12' OVAL rug, fringed, \$40; Eureka Victory vacuum cleaner with extra

BOATING ORIENTATION



**Sunday,
Aug. 12
8 a.m. -
noon
CRC Rm. 1
Fee: \$20
Sign up at
Small Boat
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Classified Ads and Community Notices



University of Maryland

Term I
Academic Year 2001-2002
Aug. 20-Oct. 13

SPCH 100 Foundations of Speech Communication VDerveer T/Th
ENGL 391 Advanced Composition VDerveer W/F
Term I registration is Tuesday, Aug. 7, through Saturday, Aug. 18, from 1 to 5 p.m., in the University of Maryland office, Bldg. 368. Classes start Aug. 20. For information, call 52800. The schedule is subject to change at any time prior to registration. Contact the field representative for the latest Distance Education information. Questions? Call 52800 or e-mail us at umkwaj@kls.usaka.smdc.army.mil.

Note: University of Maryland accepts credit cards.

bags, belts, filters; child gates, expandable, \$20, and mesh, \$15; Little Tykes small jungle gym, \$15, garden activity center, \$18. Call 52475.

17' BOSTON Whaler with twin 30-HP engines, accessories, trailer, and boathouse, \$8,200; 40-gallon fish tank, ready to go with all pumps and filters, \$100. Call 53569 after 5 p.m.

BROWN WOOD fence, approximately 80 feet long, 5 feet high, with two gates, excellent condition, \$350. Call 51427.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

SUMMER FUN BEACH DAY, Saturday. All participants should meet at Emon Beach Pavilion No. 1 at 8:30 a.m. Kids will not take their regularly scheduled classes this day.

PCS OPEN HOUSE at Hillman's at 112-C, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments. Please stop by and say goodbye. For more information, call 52454.

ALL RESIDENTS are welcome to come to Bob and June Foltz's PCS party, at Emon Beach pavilion No. 1, Aug. 13, at 6 p.m. Bring a dish to share. Drinks and paper goods will be provided. Call 52350 for more information.

FRIDAY NIGHT BOWLING League will begin its fall season the first week of September. A number of spots are still available. Call 53691 to sign up.

ALL KWAJ LADIES are invited to meet ladies from Third Island at the Snack Bar, 5 p.m., tomorrow. Purchase food of your choice and join the table for Christian Women's Fellowship.

STUDENTS NEW to Kwajalein should register at the high school or the elementary school as soon as possible. A birth certificate and immunization record are required. For information contact the high school at 52011 or the elementary school at 53601.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE Frenzy! If you are interested in playing Ultimate Frisbee come on down to Brandon Field Sunday, at 5:30

p.m. This is a free activity and there is no registration needed. Contact Community Activities at 53331 for more information.

USAKA COMMUNITY Services is updating their commercial activities files. If you have not renewed in the last year, please do so soon. USAKA Community Services is also updating their private organization files. If you have not provided Community Services with an updated audit and/or list of officers, please do so soon. Materials can be mailed to: Commanding Officer, USAKA ATTN: Community Services, SMDC-AC-K-IC, P.O. Box 26, or dropped off at building 901\Rm 314, Tues- Sat, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

DO YOU WANT TO STOP DRINKING? We can help. Alcoholics Anonymous meets two times a week in Building 932, Kwajalein: Tuesdays and Saturdays, 6:30 p.m. Call 51143 and leave a message for information or help.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets on Roi-Namur at Tr. 8311, Tuesdays and Fridays, 7 p.m. If you have a desire to quit drinking, call 56292 to leave a message. We will get back to you.

Classified Ad Deadlines:

Tuesday edition: noon Friday
Friday edition: noon Wednesday

**This week
at
Gilligan's**

Wednesday
Dart tournament
Sign up by 7:15 p.m.
\$5 entrance fee

Friday
CPN radio star Kim Parker
spinning all the best music,
7-11 p.m.

Saturday
CPN DJ Chris Eskew
plays hottest dance hits in
the billboard charts top 40,
8 p.m.-2 a.m.

**Quizzo night in
Jobwa Room**
Sign up by 7:30 p.m.

Sunday
DJ Thomas Twitty
plays all the best R&B,
9 p.m.-2 a.m.

COME AND PLAY UNDER THE STARS

The KGA is hosting a Moonlight Golf Tournament Aug. 18 at 8 p.m. Sign-up sheets are located in the golf course locker rooms. First 72 players are guaranteed to play; those without teams will be grouped together to form a team. Entry fee is \$30 per KGA member and \$45 per non-member. Sign up before Aug. 14. For more information, call Mark Bradshaw or Jeff Jones at 52017 or 52188.



See you at the movies!

Saturday

The Fighting Prince of Donegal (1966, G)
In the 16th century it was prophesied that, "When Hugh succeeds Hugh, Ireland shall be free." Hugh was the Prince of Donegal and his son Red Hugh, his successor. This Disney adventure chronicles the young man's tumultuous ascension to the throne and his attempts to unite the many clans of Erin. Along the way, he falls in love, suffers imprisonment and fights to free Donegal Castle. (110 minutes)
Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

One Night at McCool's (New Release, R)
This black comedy tells the story of three men, each of whom thinks he has found the woman of his dreams. Unfortunately, while sharing their stories at McCool's Bar, they realize they are all in love with the same woman. Add a bingo parlor and a shady character who may be a hitman, and anything can happen. (Liv Tyler, Matt Dillon, Michael Douglas, John Goodman, Paul Reiser, Reba McEntire) (93 minutes)
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

Apollo 13 (1995, PG)
The suspense, fear and excitement of the tense days of the Apollo 13 lunar mission crisis are captured in Ron Howard's epic recreation of the 1970 crisis that immortalized the words, "Houston, we've got a problem." Hailed as one of Hollywood's best historical dramas. (Tom Hanks, Kevin Bacon, Bill Paxton, Gary Sinise, Ed Harris) (139 minutes)
Tradewinds Theater, 8 p.m.

Sunday

Apollo 13 (1995, PG)
Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

One Night at McCool's (New Release, R)
Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Monday

Apollo 13 (1995, PG)
Richardson Theater 7:30 p.m.

One Night at McCool's (New Release, R)
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

For movie updates, call 52700.

What others are saying about us

'I play war with the Pentagon - and win'
The Daily Telegraph (London), Aug. 6.

Jeff "Skunk" Baxter scares the hell out of his friends at the Pentagon, and not only because of his trademark walrus moustache. The grizzly, pony-tailed guitarist, whose laid-back riffs lent a distinctive sound to 70s bands Steely Dan and the Doobie Brothers, spends his spare time playing war games at the Department of Defense. Skunk always takes the role of "red" - America's enemy.

"What they are looking for is someone who thinks outside the box; non-doctrinal thinking," Baxter says. "I win a lot." . . .

Nowhere in the world will you find a more ardent, or more relaxed, advocate of "Star Wars" as a way of combating the proliferation of missile technology. Using the kind of metaphor that excites his military pals, Baxter says: "If you go into a room and two people have guns and are aiming them at each other, it's pretty straightforward to keep track of who has the guns. But if the room begins to fill up with people and they have all got guns, you might feel you want to go out and get yourself a bullet-proof vest."

It takes two to tear it up

Washington Post, Aug. 5 (Opinion by Walter C. Clemens Jr.)

The Bush administration has heard plenty of reasons why its hopes for a National Missile Defense (NMD) are unrealistic. But there's another potential obstacle. The Bush team could also face a legal challenge from Congress. That's because to implement NMD, the White House seems ready to jettison the Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) Treaty, which was ratified by President Richard M. Nixon in 1972 only after the Senate gave its consent. And that raises the question: If it takes two branches of government to make a treaty, may the White

House act alone to terminate that obligation? The Constitution provides no clear answer, and American courts have handed down contradictory or highly restrictive rulings. But the precedents established over more than two centuries suggest that the president may not act alone to abrogate U.S. treaty obligations.

Bush's plan to test missiles from Kodiak renews controversy

Anchorage Daily News, Aug. 5.

U.S. military plans to launch test missiles for the nation's defense systems from Kodiak's rocket range have some locals up in arms. President Bush announced in mid-July that he wants to base two test missile silos on Kodiak Island, reviving a local controversy that started in 1996 when a rocket launch complex went up near Fossil Beach, a popular hiking, fishing and whale-watching spot about 40 miles of bad road south of town. . . .

Now some people worry that Bush wants to permanently house armed missiles on Kodiak Island and beef up military operations at what was supposed to be a strictly commercial rocket range with concrete launch pads for rent. Military officials say that's not the case and that the silos will launch test missiles loaded only with solid fuel. They're holding a town hall meeting later this month to set the record straight.

"We want to try to correct some inaccurate information," said U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Rick Lehner, spokesman for the [BMDO]. "There's a perception we plan to deploy (armed) missiles, nuclear warheads, take over the island.

"We just wanted to look at the possibility of using Kodiak and maybe launch one, two, three (test) missiles a year."

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WEATHER
Courtesy of Aeromet



Sun • Moon • Tides



Tonight: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and a possible thunderstorm.
Winds: East-northeast at 15 to 20 knots, with higher gusts to 30 knots near showers.
Tomorrow: Scattered showers and a possible thunderstorm in the morning; partly sunny with isolated showers in the p.m.
Winds: East at 10 to 15 knots, with higher gusts near showers.
Temperature: Tonight's low 78°
Tomorrow's high 85°
August rain total: 2.48"
Annual rain total: 28.10"
Annual deviation: -23.34"
Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday August 7	0641/1909	2119/0845	0549, 5.7' 1808, 4.8'	1209, 0.8'
Wednesday August 8	0641/1908	2158/0929	0618, 5.5' 1838, 4.8'	0003, 1.0' 1237, 0.9'
Thursday August 9	0641/1908	2236/1014	0647, 5.2' 1909, 4.6'	0034, 1.2' 1305, 1.1'
Friday August 10	0641/1908	2315/1058	0718, 4.9' 1944, 4.5'	0107, 1.4' 1335, 1.3'