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Grace is Back

Renovated library opens to rave reviews

By KW Hillis
Feature Writer

The reopening of the larger, renovated Grace Sherwood Library on Saturday morning ended the transformation of building 805, which started in May 2002. USAKA Commander Col. Jerry Brown noted the change from the smaller, dingier library to the spacious, well-lit library before the official ribbon cutting.

"I'm so delighted; this is a culmination of a lot of hard work," he said to the crowd. "I'm told there are no new books here — that all the books that we have here were crammed in that little small space we had before."

Libraries hold a special place in his heart, he said. When he was "a young lad," a college student took him to the Clemson University library, where he found he was able to get books of interest to him.

"The whole world came alive for me, so I've been in love with libraries ever since," he said.

Looking around at the children's, computer and administration areas



(Photo by KW Hillis)

Donna Barraclough sits with her daughter, Autumn, and other children at the newly renovated Grace Sherwood Library Saturday.

and the roomy, well-lit bookshelves and reading areas, he added, "What a wonderful contribution to the community."

Ribbon cutting completed, the adults in the crowd wandered around the library, some selecting books to check out. In the children's area, a

small crowd of 2- to 5-year-olds selected books and plopped down at the small tables and chairs.

"It's great. It's really good to have that kind of space for the kids," said Beth Garrison-Kemp, mother of Amelia, 2½, and Isabelle, almost 1. "I

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Kwaj orientation adds longer tour

By Lynn Coppes
Feature Writer

Kwajalein new hires will not only receive a briefing on their new island home in the near future, but will now also go on a four-hour tour of our neighboring island.

"This is a change from the past when we were pressed for time and could give new people only a very brief look at Ebeye," said Maj. David Coffey, chief of USAKA Community Relations.

New residents will take an early morning ferry to Ebeye and then board a bus to visit the health cen-

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King activities held worldwide

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The nation will observe the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday on Jan. 20, 2003, but the Pentagon is getting an early start with a King breakfast on Jan. 16.

Other celebrations and activities surrounding the holiday are occurring on military installations throughout DoD. The Pentagon event is its 18th annual breakfast and is hosted by DoD's Washington Headquarters Service to commemorate King's life and works.

This year marks what would have been the 74th birthday of the slain civil rights leader, humanitarian and clergyman. He was born in Atlanta on Jan. 15, 1929.

It is also 20 years since the designa-

tion of the King holiday. President Ronald Reagan signed a bill in November 1983 designating the third Monday in January, beginning in 1986, as a federal holiday.

As it has been for many years, this year's theme is "Remember! Celebrate! Act! A Day On ... Not A Day Off." The theme is issued annually by the King Center in Atlanta, which acts as the national promoter of the King Day observance.

In a commemoration message, King's widow, Coretta Scott King, said the holiday "celebrates the life and legacy of a man who brought hope and healing to America. We commemorate as well the timeless values he taught us through his example — the values of

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To the buffet victor go the spoils and six plates

The other day at Macy's West my cousin stopped my wife and me and suggested we attend a champagne brunch buffet at the Yokwe Yuk Club Sunday. Good idea, we thought.

Now to me, a buffet is a challenge, it's a restaurant's way of saying, "I double dog dare you to eat \$17.95 worth of food. I'm betting my profit margin that you can't do it. I'm betting you eat like a runway supermodel rather than an Oklahoma linebacker."

They lost the bet, but won my heart, and stomach.

Now the history of my family and buffets goes way back to Capt. Bennett aboard the Mayflower. Little known secret, but Bennett suggested the crew put all the boll weavils out on the deck, along with the hard tack biscuits, and he even organized a system for mixing the weavils with the biscuit and the seriously rationed butter for a dining experience that established itself as the QEII of its day.

Then there was Fred Bennett, who perfected the gas station buffet — that pot-pourri of fried and greasy offerings under the hot red lamps served next to the cash register at gas stations across America. As a family, we're very proud.

Another proud moment involves my two older brothers, then teenagers, who were actually asked to stop eating at a Denny's all-you-can-eat breakfast buffet near Rich-



mond, Va. This is a true story. A Denny's has never won a wager against a Bennett buffet-eater.

The secret to proper buffet grazing is organization. Concentrate on the important foods and fill in with the fluff later. That is to say I hit the omelet station first, moved on to the turkey and taters and gravy table, always passing by the prime rib with great anticipation. It looked like it must have come from a giant cow in the land of giant grazing cows.

That's another secret, anticipation. Leave yourself something you desperately want so that you strive for it; you crave it; you need it, but not until you've polished off the pasta bar with chicken, shrimp and scallops in a zesty alfredo sauce.

Skip the salad bar until last, if at all. Though a nice presentation, and certainly ample, the salad is just there to fill you up and throw you off the real prize. Besides, it's healthy and there is nothing healthy about a buffet. This is war, baby.

And finally, you've been walking past it the whole time, the dessert tray. Everyone at the table should get a different dessert, so that you can pass them around and sample each. Then, go back for the one you like most and eat all of it.

Throughout the meal, the conscientious staff served up coffee and checked on us regularly.

At one point, I was like Rocky in Rocky I when Apollo had hit him in the head so many times his eyes had swollen shut and he told his trainers, "Cut me, youse gotta cut me."

And there the staff was, ready to ask me if I was enjoying everything and if I was all right and if I was about to pass out in my chair. It got me right back in the game.

"You want me to quit, don't you?" I told them.

I was crazed. I would not be denied. And then, with the last of my rich and delicious Oreo cheesecake polished off, I stumbled to the door like a drunk man.

"No mas," I cried. I was done.

But looking over the carnage, six plates, plus salad — I was giving them nothing — and dessert, I had achieved my goal. I had run the table and come away victorious.

After the longest bike ride home ever, I found my couch, curled up and took the nap of the victor.

I hope the club will host more of these, but I'll bet I'm not invited back.

The Kwajalein Hourglass

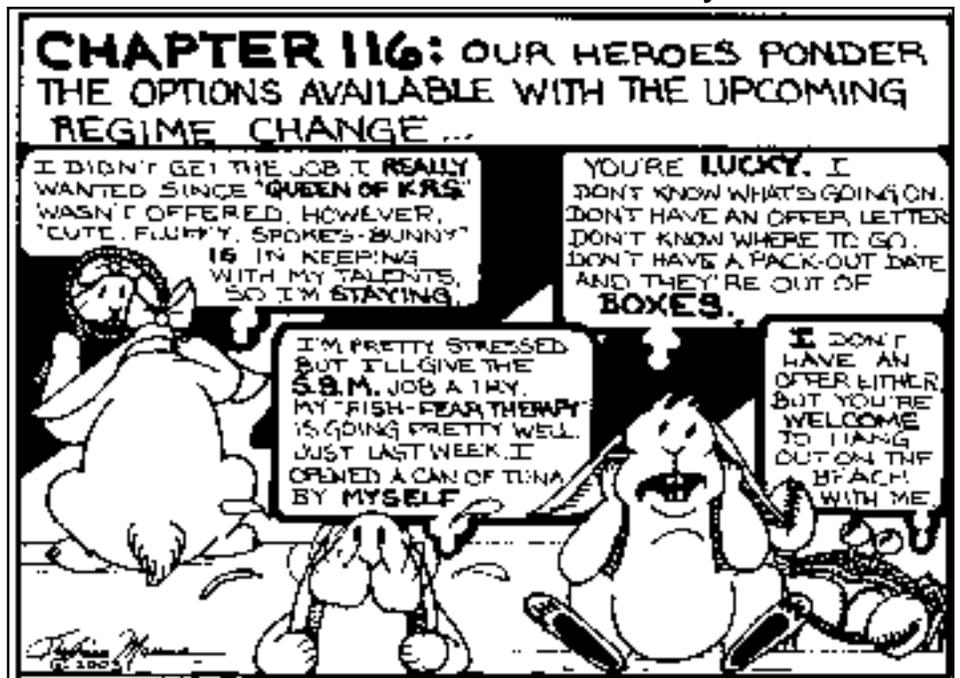
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Buckminster and Friends ————— By Sabrina Mumma



'Tis the post-season for working out

By Lynn Coppes
Feature Writer

If exercising to tone up or lose weight is on your list of resolutions, here are some ideas to help you along.

First, there's the Ivey Gym. If you've ever walked in, looked at all the machines and walked right back out again, help is close by.

"Someone who is new to exercising in the gym and knows very little about the equipment can always ask the attendant in charge who will demonstrate how each machine works," said Scott Pratt, Adult Athletics supervisor.

There are more than 20 pieces of equipment here, including machines that work specific muscle groups. The free weights (dumbbells) against one wall range from three pounds to 100 pounds.

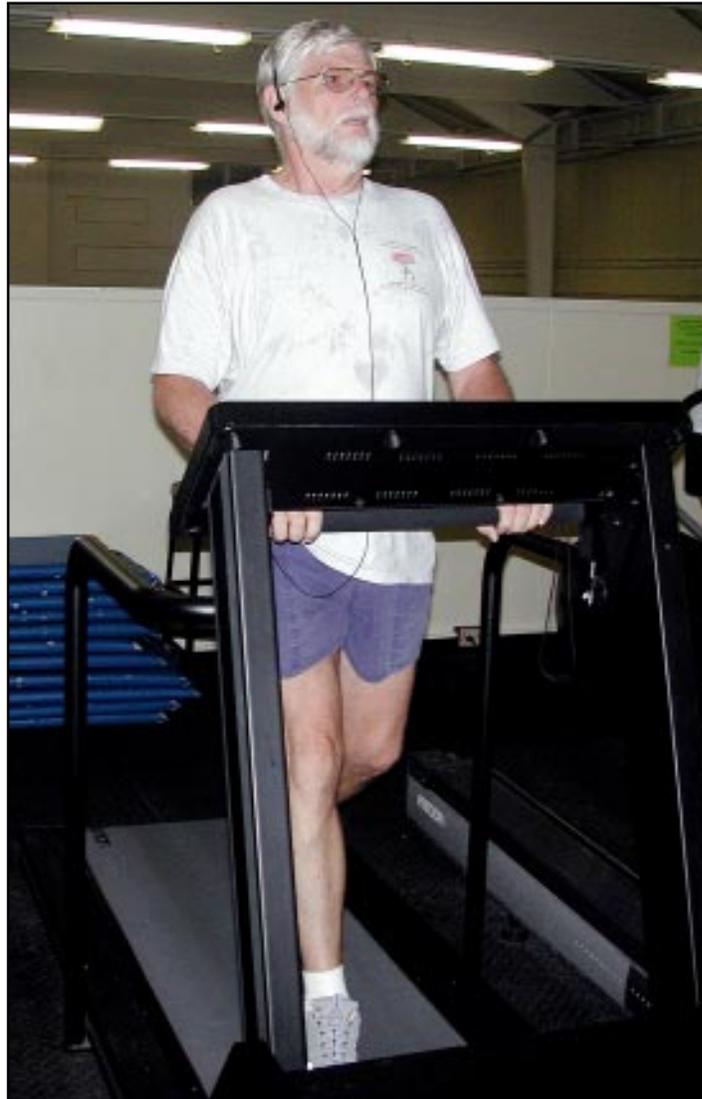
Upstairs you'll find aerobic equipment: treadmills, StairMaster and elliptical machines, rowing machines and exercise bicycles.

If you'd prefer taking a class to get started, then Paul Balag's "Beginning Weight Training," offered through Community Education, may be just the ticket. He also offers "Intermediate Weight Training" for those with previous weight training experience.

One of the fastest ways to achieve a toned body with increased muscle strength is to lift weights on a regular basis, according to Joyce Vedral, Ph.D., in her book, *Hard Bodies*.

"Muscles grow in response to demand," she explained in her book, "so when you lift a 15-pound dumbbell, the muscles tighten or flex. Forced into working, weaker muscles eventually become strong because the muscle cells and fibers increase in size and mass in response to the added work being demanded of them."

Vedral added that some women are afraid of developing big muscles. "That's just not going to happen with lifting weights proportionate to their size," she noted. Toned muscles don't require big, heavy weights, and starting out slowly with small weights "keeps beginning people from becoming sore and discouraged."



Tom Hall takes a turn on the treadmill at the Ivey Gym. A lot of residents are following up their holiday revelry with workout plans this month.

(Photo by Lynn Coppes)

For overall fitness and weight loss and for cardiovascular health, try the "Step Aerobics" class. Offered through Community Education, it's taught by instructor Chris Hicklin.

"It's a good class for building endurance, and we use some weight resistance to help with muscle toning," Hicklin said. She also spoke of the benefits of working with others to keep interest up and to keep the momentum going.

Another way to get in shape is to participate in the "Fun Runs" sponsored by the Kwajalein Running Club. Anyone who wants to come along, whether it's to run or simply to walk, is welcome, said Bob Sholar, president of the club.

"We don't take ourselves too

seriously; our goal is to get outside, get some exercise and have fun," he said.

It's also good for reducing stress, he added. All ages are welcome. For information about the club and other events connected with the KRC, contact Sholar at 51815.

Finally, there's swimming laps at the adult pool or hopping on your bike for a ride around the island.

To register for any of the Community Education winter courses, call 51078 or register at the elementary school from 4-8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 8 a.m. to noon on Monday.

For Ivey Gym hours, check the Hours of Operation in the Kwajalein phone directory.

Tour to promote trips to Ebeye ...

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ter, retail stores, churches and schools. Included in the tour will be lunch at one of the restaurants, which will rotate from month to month.

"This is double the amount of time we've spent there in the past, and we're hoping that people will gain a basic idea of not only what Ebeye has to offer, but grow comfortable with the idea of returning to Ebeye on their own," he said.

After the tour returns on the noon ferry from Ebeye, participants go to the CAC for orientation with local officials and experts on a variety of subjects including safety and water activities.

Coffey added that as more Kwaj residents know about the Marshallese people and their culture, communication and understanding will improve.

The orientation takes place the last Wednesday of every month and is open to anyone on island. The next one will be held on Jan. 29.

People should report to the Dock Security Checkpoint no later than 7 a.m. that morning. The ferry will start loading at 7:20 a.m. Participants should bring lunch money, around \$10, and remember that skirts for women and long pants for men show respect for the Marshallese traditional lifestyle.

Dryer maintenance made easy, or dryer

From Operations and Maintenance

Back from vacation, or just moved, and found water in your clothes dryer?

Take a bath towel and place it in the dryer to act as a sponge. Ring the towel out in the sink, tub or a bucket and repeat until there's no water left in the dryer drum.

Next, throw the towel back in the dryer and turn it on. When the towel is dry, so is your dryer.

To prevent this, next time you leave on vacation leave the dryer door open.

As for the light in the dryer, turn the breaker off or just unplug the dryer.

For more information, call the Trouble Desk at 53550 or 53139, after hours.

King dreamt of colorblind society ...

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courage, truth, justice, compassion, dignity, humility and service that so radiantly defined Dr. King's character and empowered his leadership. On this holiday, we commemorate the universal, unconditional love, forgiveness and nonviolence that empowered his revolutionary spirit."

She said the world commemorates her late husband's inspiring words because his voice and vision filled a great void and answered the country's longing to become a nation that "truly lived by its noblest principles."

King knew it wasn't enough "to talk the talk," he had to "walk the walk for his words to be credible," Mrs. King noted. "So we commemorate on this holiday the man of action who put his life on the line for freedom and justice every day, the man who braved threats and jail and beatings and who ultimately paid the highest price to make democracy a reality for all Americans."

The King Holiday honors the life and contributions of America's greatest champion of racial justice and equality, the leader who not only dreamed of a colorblind society, but who also led a movement that achieved historic reforms to help make it a reality, Mrs. King said.

Calling the holiday a day of interracial and intercultural cooperation and sharing, she said no other day of the year brings so many peoples from different cultural backgrounds together in such a vibrant spirit of brother and sisterhood.

"Whether you're African American, Hispanic or Native American, whether you're Caucasian or Asian American, you're part of the great dream Martin Luther King Jr. had for America," Mrs. King said.

She emphasized that "this is not a black holiday; it's a people's holiday! And it's the young people of all races and religions who hold the keys to the fulfillment of his dream."

Noting that programs commemorating her husband's birthday are being observed in more than 100 nations, Mrs. King pointed out that he envisioned a world whose people and nations had triumphed over poverty, racism, war and violence.

"This holiday honors the courage of a man who endured harassment, threats and beatings and even bombings," she said. "We commemorate the man who went to jail 29 times to achieve free-

**MARCH ON WASHINGTON
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"WE SHALL OVERCOME"

(Courtesy of National Museum of American History, Smithsonian Institution, Division of Social History, Political History Collections)

The Lincoln Memorial program featured King's "I Have a Dream" speech. He was the last speaker before the pledge and benediction.

dom for others and who knew he would pay the ultimate price for his leadership, but kept on marching and protesting and organizing anyway."

Above all, she emphasized, King Day is a day of service.

"All across America on the holiday, his followers perform service in hospitals, shelters, prisons and wherever people need some help," she said. "It's a day of volunteering to feed the hungry, rehabilitate housing, tutoring those who can't read, mentoring at risk youngsters, consoling the broken hearted and a thousand other projects for building the beloved community of his dream."

Throughout his years of public service, King encouraged everyone to participate in community service.

"Everybody can be great, because everybody can serve. You don't have to have a college degree to serve," he said in a 1968 sermon entitled "The Drum Major Instinct."

"You don't have to make your subject and your verb agree to serve. ... You only need a heart full of grace, a soul generated by love, and you can be that servant."

Library transformed to offer expanded space ...



(Photo by KW Hillis)

Joan Brower checks out the available videos at the Grace Sherwood Library Saturday.

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don't have to worry about where they are so much because it's easier to define the space and say 'this is your space.'"

After his first visit to the new library, 5-year-old Justin Hill said, "It is pretty big ... I want to come back."

Better use of available space both upstairs and downstairs was the key to the transformation, said Wayne Cornell, Facilities Support Division manager.

The library's space was increased by 1,000 square feet, "which the library desperately needed," said Mark Bradshaw, RSE architect. The space was freed up on the second floor for the library expansion by the relocation of the *Hourglass* office and AFN's chief engineer's office to the first floor.

"Starting with the demolition of the photo lab, FOM transformed building 805," Cornell said. The demolished

photo lab yielded 900 square feet of space for the two offices and a storage room. The old bathrooms were also renovated and enclosed along with the front foyer, allowing the area to be air conditioned.

Upstairs, the old *Hourglass* area was transformed into the much-needed separate children's area, and the AFN office turned into the larger administrative area, Bradshaw said.

The transformation from the old library to the new, which included moving the library to a temporary location, was not always easy.

"I told the commander that this whole process from beginning to end turned out to be just absolutely as miserable as I thought it would be and worth every minute," said Pat Wanslow, librarian. "The only thing that made it doable though was the great help I had."

Blood bank stocked ...

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protocol on how to select a unit," Clark said. "Select the ones closest to the beginning and closest to the end of the "at risk" period."

The plan is to replace all the "at risk" blood and get the nation's blood supply up to pre-quarantine levels by mid-March, she added.

"In the information they sent us is that blood collection facilities are trying to stockpile their frozen blood components during the non-epidemic months — when mosquitoes aren't out there.

"It's nice to know they are watching out for us," she said.

Rocket takes pitch to troops

By Jim Garamone

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Roger Clemens, the Rocket, has pitched in front of 55,000 screaming Yankees fans. He has won deciding World Series games. What would impress him?

A pre-Christmas trip to visit American troops in Afghanistan, Kuwait, Qatar and aboard the USS Constellation in the Persian Gulf impressed and humbled him, he said during an ESPN interview.

The Yankee right-hander said the memories of the World Series and parades in New York were unbelievable, "but this trip I did prior to Christmas was by far the neatest thing I've done in my professional life."

Clemens and comedian Drew Carey flew with the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Air Force Gen. Richard Myers, to visit American troops in the region.

"I just wanted to do my part," Clemens said. "If it meant signing 20,000 autographs to do that, or shake hands and give people hugs, that's what we did."



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A Kwaj Odyssey**

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SECRETARY, Elementary School. Part time. 25 hours per week. Must have good computer skills and working knowledge of Word, Access and Excel. Attention to detail and good people skills are required.

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

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DENTAL ASSISTANT, Dental Clinic. Casual. Crimi-

nal history background check required.

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

Ebeye Public School has the following vacancy:

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

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

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

WANTED

ROSEWOOD monk's chair, dark stain; rosewood wall-hanging curio cabinet, dark stain. Call Barbara, 50227.

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RATTAN living room set: couch, chair, Ottoman, two end tables, one coffee table and rug, all for \$1,000;

rattan dining room glass-topped table and six chairs with arms, \$850; dishwasher, \$250; full-size refrigerator, \$250. Call Barbara, 50227.

PATIO COVER and fence, \$500 or best offer for all, available now; carpets; recliner; two-drawer file cabinet; outdoor furniture; plants. Items may be seen at Qtrs. 476-A, or call 53792, days, or 53715, after 5 p.m.

GEORGE FOREMAN grill, single, \$15; pet water fountain with filters, \$20; Anne Klein watch with interchangeable faces, \$30; CD rack, \$8; music CDs; VHS movies, \$5 each. Call 51356, days, or 59801, after 5 p.m.

SAUDER ENTERTAINMENT center with glass doors and doors below, \$200; four cream-colored mini-blinds, 45½" wide x 64" long, \$15 each; two halogen floor lamps, \$10 each; Hot Wheels race track sets, \$5 each; various plants and pots. Call 54377.

36' MACGREGOR catamaran; 6 hp Yamaha outboard; 2.5 hp Nissan outboard; Avon hypalon dinghy; Bombardier PVC dinghy, needs work; gardening pots, many different sizes, some with plants; 6' tall metal storage shed. Call 53750.

CUTTING MAT, 16" x 24", \$10; TV stand, \$10; toaster-oven, \$10; cordless phone, \$40; BCD/regulator, medium, \$100; ironing board, \$10; two four-shelf bookcases, \$10 each; crystal lamp, \$30; plastic storage containers and bowls, \$1 and up; June Taylor quilting rulers, \$8 and up. Call 55624.

PCS SALE. Fence, \$125; dishwasher, \$100; La-Z-Boy recliner, \$40. Call 52673.

NEW SEIKO dive watch, perpetual calendar, new in box, \$300 or trade. Call 58817, evenings.

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GOLF CLUBS (set of irons), bag and cart, \$60; Sharper Image snorkel and mask, \$5. Call 52538.

PCS SALE. Everything must go but the cat. Call 51511.

PLANTS. See at Tr. 721, or call 52245.

SAILBOAT, Hallberg-Rassy, 35', center cockpit, shoal keel, transmission cable needs installation, mooring included, \$15,000; recliners, \$125 each; love seat, \$125; wall unit, \$85; Maytag dishwasher, \$200; 12' x 15' carpet, multi-tan, \$50; 12' x 15' beige carpet, needs cleaning, \$30. Call 53270 days, 51277 after 5 p.m.

TURKEY FRYER, \$100; Duncan stainless steel grill, \$800; large Rubbermaid container with shelves, \$200; 16" Dremel scroll saw, \$200; Panasonic 31" TV with stand, \$600; two aluminum power-coated bar stools, \$200 pair; Wagner power painter, \$150. Call 52348, 430-7:30 p.m.

SAILBOAT, Tartan 27' with head and galley, sleeps four plus, needs some hardware, paint and interior work, located at boat lot #29, includes boat dolly, boatshack, large lot, covered deck and close-in mooring, \$3,500. Atomic regulator with Mares computer, \$215; Genesis BCD; XL Mares fins; and other items. Call 55129W, 51498H.

COMPUTER DESK, \$125; small corner unit TV-stereo cabinet, \$75; "Hooked on Phonics" cassette-book program, \$125; two white stools, \$20; Kwaj condi-

Basket Weaving
Art Guild will offer
classes in January.
Applications are on the post office bulletin board.

tion padded card table and four padded chairs, \$15; roller-blade wheels, new hyper, 59 mm, 90a, King2, \$20; women's dresses, sizes 5-9, \$5-\$15. Call Laura, 54753.

OAK FUTON, full-size, \$250; oak-finish microwave cart, \$40; L.L. Bean two-person hammock and pillow, never used, \$150; case of Science Diet canned kitten food, \$18; microwave, \$75; two-person inflatable raft, \$25; two-cup Mr. Coffee maker, barely used, \$20; fax machine, \$35. Call 53004.

1996 YAMAHA WAVEVENTURE, three-seater, jet-ski, 2000/1200cc rebuilt engine, lots of power and very stable, includes cooler, rack/pole holder, cover and trailer, extras, registration number 288, see at launch ramp area, \$5,000 or best offer. Call 54555.

PCS SALE: Curtains and custom-cut carpet for 200-series housing; mattress, king-size; Technics keyboard; two shell-filled lamps; two bookcases; Weber grill; microwave; fishing gear; beach and patio chairs; VCR, Marshallese stamps; books; more, priced to sell. Call 58442.

PROM DRESSES, six of different sizes, colors and prices. Call 53410.

PERSONAL COMPUTER, 1.33GHz, 40Gb hard drive, 128 Mb RAM, Sony CD-R/RW, NVIDIA graphic card, SupraMax 56k modem, amplified speakers, printer and monitor, \$700; Dell Ultrascan 17" monitor, \$100; "Red Faction," game for Playstation 2, \$40; Dacor BCD, adult medium, weights, U.S. Divers fins, diver manuals, \$200; Frigidaire Flare dishwasher, \$80. Call 51124.

RUBBERMAID SHED, large with shelves, \$100; Rubbermaid shed, tall, medium, with shelves, \$50; patio cover tarp with eaves, heavy duty pipes, new tarp in box, will fit 400-series, two-bedroom house, \$300; GE Potscrubber dishwasher, excellent condition, \$100; Black & Decker weedwacker, cordless, battery-operated, \$75. Call 55601.

PCS SALE. Upright piano with rinky-tink bar, best offer; 72" x 40" craft table, \$30; entertainment center, holds 32" TV, \$75; small bookcase, \$10; outdoor work/serving cabinet, \$15; kitchen butcher block island, \$50; four wooden TV trays, \$20; mini blinds, 200-series housing, \$5 each; fence, \$65. Call 58598.

DELL DIMENSION 8200, 1-year-old, 1.8G Pentium 4, CD-ROM, CDRW, zip drive, 19" flat screen, Epson printer and scanner, two-tier computer desk, more accessories, all for \$2,200; Technics stereo with five-disc CD changer and four speakers, \$250. Call 54762, leave message.

THREE WETSUITS: Men's Performance full-length, 3mm, XL, excellent condition, \$45; women's O'Neil shortie, medium, excellent condition, \$20; women's O'Neil, 2mm, size 8, new, \$75. Call 56053W or 52902 evenings.

KWAJ SUN MEN'S BIKES, two aluminum: one four-speed Nexus, \$60; one single-speed, \$30. Call 51044.

SUNBEAM FOOD PROCESSOR, \$15; Hamilton Beach juicer, \$15; Krups ice cream maker, \$25; dehydrator, \$25; Dave Matthews CD "Busted Stuff," still in wrapper, \$15. Call 52245.

PANASONIC 1000W microwave, \$80; Kenmore dishwasher, works great, \$75; Kenmore distiller, \$80; 9' x 12' light green rug with pad, \$35; 12' x 13' green rug, fits 400-series living room, \$25; Weber barbecue

grill, \$40; Hunter ceiling fans, indoor/outdoor, \$50 each. Call 52390.

PCS SALE. Orchid pictures, two large; Weber grill; plants; clothes; bedsprad and linens. Call 52464 or see at Qtrs. 137B.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

KWAJALEIN ART GUILD's biggest art supply sale ever at the Art Annex located next to the Hobby Shop. Now until March, sale hours are noon-1 p.m. Sundays, or call Dana, 54216, for an appointment.

KAG is searching for volunteer executive officers to oversee the guild. Contact Dana, 54216.

COMMUNICATION LINES are being installed in the residential areas. Children have been reported tearing down fences and barricades. Stay clear of trenches and remind children and guests to heed the orange caution fencing, barricades and cones. Your cooperation is appreciated. Questions? Call 51503.

WHEN PETS are outside, the owner must have in his/her possession items capable of picking up and disposing of any feces the animal may deposit. All droppings are to be picked up by the owner immediately.

2003 SOFTBALL SEASON scorekeepers and officials meeting, tonight at Community Activities conference room, building 805. Scorekeepers meeting, 5:30 p.m.; officials meeting, 6:30 p.m. Attendance by one official per team is mandatory. Questions, call Scott, 53331.

NEW CONSULAR HOURS. As of Jan. 7, the U.S.

Embassy in Majuro is now open Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30-11:30 a.m. Applications for visas will be accepted at these times only.

JOB CORPS PRE-ENROLLMENT TEST will be Jan. 31, 3 p.m., at Ebeye Public School. For questions, call Jallo Tokeak, Job Corps recruiter on Ebeye, 329-6622, or Kwajalein Job Corps, 55622. Picture ID is required.

KPD will conduct a bike auction Saturday, 4-5 p.m. All sales will be cash only. The auction will be held in front of the KPD Bldg. 807. For questions, call Sgt. Burdine, 54452 or 54448.

COME TO THE HOBBY SHOP every Monday at 12:30 p.m. during January for a pottery demonstration by Yong Rhee. He will also offer assistance for those wanting to learn the "demo of the day." For more information, call Julie, 51700.

EDUCATION ASSISTANCE COMMITTEE will be sponsoring a book fair on Ebeye in February. We need your magazines and books. They should be easy reading and high-interest material. National Geographic is great. Highlights early readers such as "Goosebumps." They can be dropped off at Qtrs. 203-A, or call 55990 for arrangements.

IN SUPPORT of the airfield repairs project through Jan. 29, Heavy Equipment will be using Ocean Road and Zeus Boulevard adjacent to Holmberg Fairways. Refrain from using this portion of road for non-official use. If you need to use the road, be aware of increased traffic and stay a safe distance from all equipment.

Historic Tour
Of Kwajalein

Sign up now for Scarlett Scholte's
"Historic Tour of Kwajalein,"
Monday, Jan. 27.
Space is limited.
Sponsored by the
Yokwe Yuk Women's Club.
For information or reservations,
call Dianne, 55990.

**Marshallese Word
of the Day**

Jiban — Help

See you at the movies!

Wednesday

Crocodile Hunter (2002, PG) Crocodile Hunter Steve Irwin rescues a croc who, unbeknownst to him, is carrying a top secret radio beacon wanted by U.S. secret agents.

Adult Recreation Center, 7 p.m.

Saturday

Crocodile Hunter (2002, PG)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Blood Work (2002, R) Clint Eastwood stars and directs this thriller about an FBI profiler who is brought out of retirement for blood analysis and to catch a serial killer.

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

Sunday

The Adventures of Pluto Nash (2002, PG-13) Pluto Nash just wants to run his club on the moon, but when gangsters make a move to buy him out, he must disappear and find the reclusive gang leader out to get him. (Eddie Murphy, Randy Quaid, Rosario Dawson)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Barbershop (2002, R) This comedy follows a day in the life of a barbershop located in south Chicago. Calvin, who inherited the shop from his father, must decide whether or not to sell the struggling business. (Ice Cube)

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

Monday

Crocodile Hunter (2002, PG)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Local blood unaffected by virus

By KW Hillis
Feature Writer

The threat from last year's West Nile virus did not end at the end of mosquito season. Three deaths and 13 illnesses of the 216 dead and 3,775 ill from the virus in the U.S. were traced to blood transfusions, prompting a Dec. 13, 2002, quarantine of "at risk" frozen blood products.

The quarantine took place after the American Association of Blood Banks issued a statement outlining the risk and the steps to take to protect the public. The American Red Cross, America's Blood Centers and the Armed Service Blood Program Office joined forces to notify all blood storage centers including the Defense Department and civilian blood banks.

"What they asked us to do is inspect our inventory for units that were collected during the window in which people were being exposed and getting the illness," said Sandra Clark, Kwajalein Hospital Laboratory manager. "We inspected our inventory and we had no products that were collected during that timeframe."

The window of exposure, or "at risk" timeframe, varies state by state, Clark said. The "at risk" period for a particular state last year is calculated from seven days before the first person came down with the virus to seven days after the last person. Since Kwajalein receives blood from the Pennsylvania/New Jersey region, that region's Red Cross "asked us to quarantine and sequester frozen products with expiration dates reflecting collection in July through October 2002," she said.

"We have two freezers with over 100



(Photo by KW Hillis)

Kwaj Hospital Laboratory manager Sandra Clark selects one unit of frozen blood cells from a storage freezer at the hospital.

units of frozen blood cells," Clark said. "We also have 20 units of plasma that are frozen. We had stocked up our blood bank with frozen blood about a year ago ... we're not due to reorder any plasma until this spring and probably won't need to reorder any frozen blood for a couple of years."

If a resident is off-island and needs a blood transfer it is good to know that all blood banks in the states have received the same warning, Clark said. But the "at risk" blood is not being destroyed and still may be used in an emergency, according to the AABB.

"They asked you not to destroy them because if you had an emergency and needed to use it ... then they had a

(See BLOOD, page 5)

WEATHER
Courtesy of Aeromet

Tonight: Partly cloudy with isolated showers.

Winds: East-northeast to east at 15 to 20 knots, with higher gusts near showers.

Tomorrow: Mostly sunny with isolated showers.

Winds: East-northeast to east at 16 to 22 knots, with higher gusts near showers.

Temperature: Tonight's low 79°
Tomorrow's high 85°

January rain total: 2.26"

Annual rain total: 2.26"

Annual deviation: -0.83"

Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.



Sun • Moon • Tides



	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Wednesday January 22	0710/1851	2224/1009	0640, 4.9' 1900, 5.7'	0040, 0.5' 1240, 0.7'
Thursday January 23	0710/1852	2317/1054	0730, 4.9' 1940, 5.3'	0120, 0.7' 1330, 1.0'
Friday January 24	0710/1852	/1139	0810, 4.7' 2030, 4.8'	0200, 1.0' 1420, 1.3'