

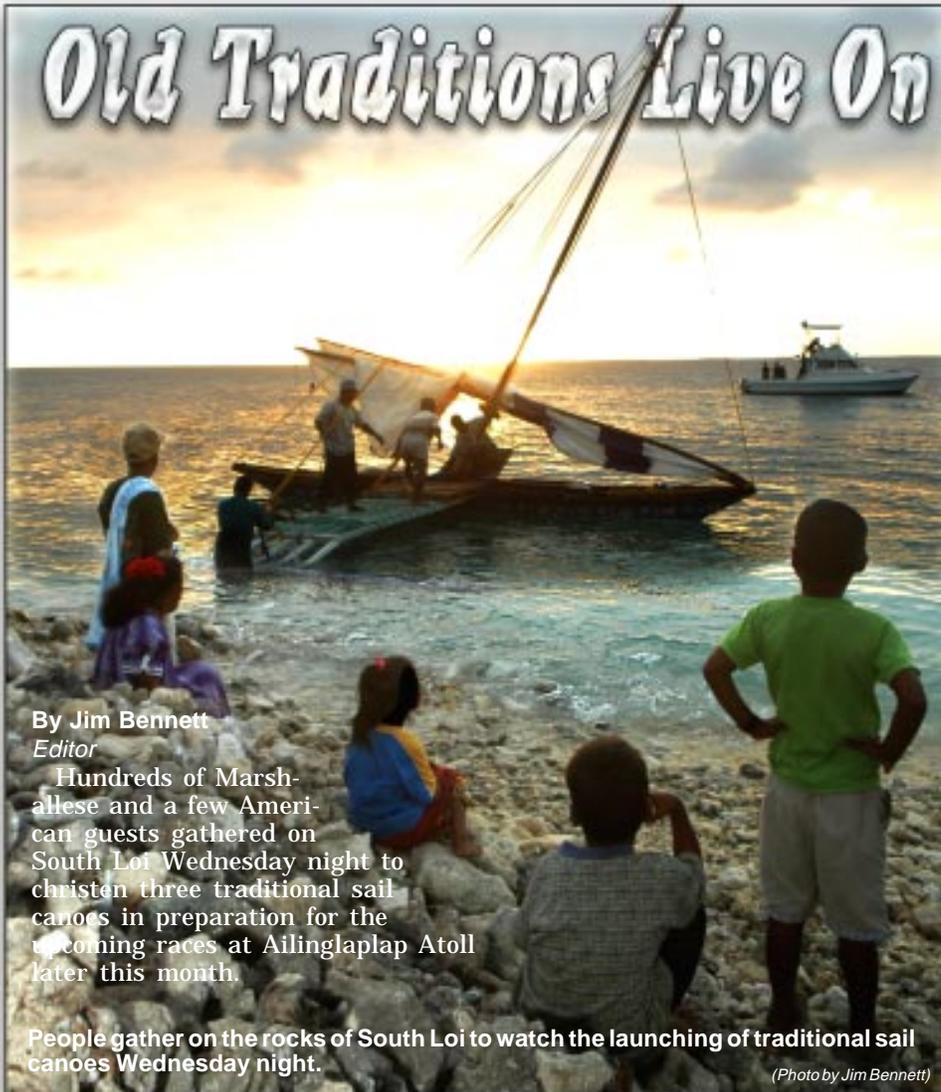
# THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

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## Old Traditions Live On



By Jim Bennett  
Editor

Hundreds of Marshallese and a few American guests gathered on South Loi Wednesday night to christen three traditional sail canoes in preparation for the upcoming races at Ailinglaplap Atoll later this month.

People gather on the rocks of South Loi to watch the launching of traditional sail canoes Wednesday night.

(Photo by Jim Bennett)

## Hester scores testing award

By KW Hillis  
Associate Editor

Describing his job as one with low visibility, high responsibility and very long hours, Paul Hester said he didn't know his name was even submitted for the National Defense Industrial Association's Army Government Civilian Tester of the Year award when he found out he had won.



Paul Hester

"I found out just in time to put in for travel," said the Ground Based Mid-Course Defense lead test instrumentation engineer after he returned Monday with two plaques from the NDIA International Test and Evaluation Summit and Exhibition held in Victoria, British Columbia.

The NDIA's "purpose is to bring industry and the military together ... to provide a forum to discuss

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## Close encounters

# Chance leads sail-boating couple to Kwaj

By KW Hillis  
Associate Editor

South of Tahiti on the way to Rapa-iti in the Austral Islands, the radio on the *Sea Quest* broadcast the latitude and longitude of a nearby boat originally from Kwajalein. The two crews met on Rapa-iti and as a result of that chance meeting and another chance meeting on Majuro, the *Sea Quest* sailed into Kwajalein's Small Boat Marina on Feb. 13.

"It was Paul McGrew on the *Cherokee*," said Michael Batham, who with his wife, Tere, has called the 47-foot, blue and white steel ketch home for 11 years.

The *Cherokee*, a trimaran, left Kwajalein on Aug. 22, 2000, to explore the Pacific with McGrew, John Breen and TC Cardillo aboard. When the two crews met on Rapa-iti, the Bathams mentioned that the Marshall

Islands was one of their destinations.

"They said, 'Well, you must go to Kwajalein,'" Tere Batham said.

Arriving in Majuro in time for the New Year's Eve block party, the Bathams experienced their second chance meeting when they sat down to eat at a restaurant.

"We happened to sit down next to them," said Tom Krasuski, who sponsored the Bathams on-island when he found out they had met up with the *Cherokee*. "I thought they were nice folks, so I invited them."

Since the Bathams have been on island, the boat's paint and fittings have daily taken on a more and more polished look and the continual maintenance, common with any boat, is being tackled.

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Editorial

# The more things change, the more they stay the same

There is a song by Mary Capin Carpenter that is running rampant through my brain. Fortunately the song with the words "the more things change, the more they stay the same," is not set to the tune of "It's a Small World After All." Sorry, now *that* song is probably treading all over *your* brain.

Anyway, if I could bring you back from the small boats in which you were kept unwilling captives through seemingly endless choruses of the second song, I've been thinking about a few of the amazing amount of changes on island since I arrived from Texas September 1999.

The Richardson closed. The Sunrise Bakery metamorphosised from a donut place into a coffee bar that, as one comment card said, "Rivals Starbucks." Downtown Kwaj was landscaped and turned into a virtual garden along with the best kept secret on the island, the Kwajalein Public Gardens located near Coral Sands. Some of the finger piers at the Small Boat Marina were removed.

Up on Roi, A new power plant did away with the old and two 2,000 pound torpedoes were removed from one of the tee boxes on Roi's golf course after almost 60 years of lurking just beneath the surface. The familiar black pirate ship, *Sea Rogue*,



sailed off into the horizon. Friends and coworkers left and new people took their places.

Some changes actually returned things to the way they were, such as the Richardson Theater reopening and the finger piers reappearing as did the *Sea Rogue*. Former residents returned for the second, third or even fourth tour.

Many things stayed the same including the sayings, "It's on the next barge," and "Kwaj-conditioned."

Last Saturday felt like the start of one of the biggest changes that has happened on Kwajalein Atoll since I've been here, but I'm reminded of Carpenter's song as I look around. A lot of friends and coworkers have left, but then soon-to-be friends and new co-workers are already settling in or will be here soon. Except for the concentrated numbers coming and going, PCSing in and out is not a change

here; it is a constant.

Clubs on island, depleted when old members PCSed, are starting to have a new lease on life. The get-together at the Kwajalein Yacht Club after the Beer Can Race on Sunday was filled with new, sunburned faces. Job titles have changed, but many jobs have remained the same and in almost every office, new faces greet both new and old residents. Most are pretty friendly although a few curmudgeons may lurk among them — just like before. No Dan, I didn't mean you.

**Except for the concentrated numbers coming and going, PCSing in and out is not a change here; it is a constant.**

Even if the faces, programs or buildings change, some things will always remain the same.

Sunset is best spent grilling out while looking out over the lagoon in hopes of seeing the elusive green flash. A walk in the evening after the heat of the day is best spent with a friend and, finally, people who have PCSed tend to return or because it is a small world after all, they at least stay in touch through e-mail.

## Marshallese Word of the Day

*mondre* — Monday

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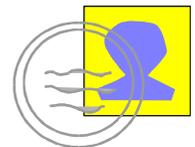
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# Couple explores Pacific in 47-footer ...

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"She's home-built like so many New Zealand boats; home-built rather than a factory-built type of boat," said Tere Batham.

"A one of a kind," added her husband.

When the couple left New Zealand 11 years ago, the *Sea Quest* was one of the larger cruising boats.

"By cruising standards 10 years ago, this was a big boat," Michael Batham said. Cruising boats are now bigger and have more electronics, he said. "She is a heavy boat but being a ketch with two masts means we've got four sails to choose from, whereas a sloop just has two sails and two bigger sails. These are four smaller sails. That gives us more options, no one sail is too big to handle."

The ketch is very simple on electronics, having a Global Positioning System and radar, a recent addition.

"We've always been traditionalists," she said.

On the stern of the ship is a strange looking piece of equipment, a wind-vane.

"The wind-vane in the back keeps you on course," Krasuski said. "It helps the skipper ... It uses the wind to help you keep on course – as a feedback mechanism. Otherwise you really have to hold the wheel. As the ship turns either way off course – the wind-vane will correct."

Some maintenance is on hold. A replacement coil for the refrigeration motor in the ship-shape galley is on order and should arrive soon.

The third crew member, Mizzen, a large buff-colored long-hair cat languidly sleeps through most of the cleaning and the myriad visitors to the ship. She finds cubby-holes and out-of-the-way places to sleep in the surprisingly roomy bedroom, galley and laundry/computer room below deck.

"There are a lot of people interested in a long-distance cruising boat," Tere Batham said.

The couples' stories that they have shared with many of the island's residents also kindles dreams, Krasuski said.

"They made me want to buy a sailboat and sail down to New Zealand and live there," he said.

Since 1992, the Bathams have had frightening, dangerous, astounding and some just, unbelievable experiences.

"The most unusual experience was 70 bare breasted women dancing for the bishop of Micronesia when he came to baptize them on Ifalik Island," Tere Batham said.

Her husband agreed and said, "That was pretty amazing."

Another amazing experience happened when the boat sailed between Taiwan and the Chinese mainland on her way to Hong Kong.

"Early in the morning, quite a distance away, we didn't get a good look at it, but a traditional Chinese junk sailed by," he said, describing the red paint and the bamboo sails.

Then the couple said that they "heard" China.

"We were 25 miles off shore, it got calmer and calmer and before we started the engines, we were just idling along, and we could hear China working from 25 miles away," he said. "It was sort of like the sound of a freeway in the distance."

His wife added, "It rumbled, I thought it was like a beehive."

One of the more frightening incidences occurred because of an old Asian belief.

"In the Taiwan Straits ... our boat would be charged by these big, rusty trawlers and these men would be up in the bow and [the boat] would be coming right at us," Tere Batham said. She said that they thought, "Oh, my God, are these pirates or what? ... It was quite nerve-wracking."

At the last possible minute the charging boat would veer off. The couple discovered the reason for the odd, disconcerting behavior when they got to Hong Kong.

"They whip across in front of you so that their bad luck is trailing behind them gets caught by us," Michael Batham said.

The couple has been pretty lucky with the weather, but has had some rough times.

"The most dangerous part is when you're inside [atolls], because if you get a wind change, you may be up in the lee of an island," Michael Batham said. "Then if the wind changes 180 degrees, you are suddenly on a lee shore with maybe 20 or 30 miles of open water to the other side of the

lagoon, which can pick up a very big sea. We've twice been caught like that."

In the open sea the ship has actually been "pooped by two big waves which submarined us," his wife said. "Pooped" means a wave washed completely over them. "It was like a swimming pool ... Mizzen was down below, she was completely soaked."

In the past 11 years, the ship and its small crew have been all over the western Pacific – as far as Japan and back to New Zealand. That includes Tonga, Fiji, Vanuatu, Solomon Islands, New Caledonia, Papua New Guinea, Micronesia, the Marianas and Hong Kong, she said.

During their travels they try to stay for a while at the places they visit.

"Every six months we like to pause somewhere. We have stayed in Australia twice, for six to eight months at a time," Tere Batham said. "We stayed in Japan for 2 ½ years. We actually got work permits there ... Michael actually ended up teaching a cruising course."

Two of his 10 students in the cruising class have gone cruising, he said.

"One has gone all the way around the Pacific ... Alaska, west coast of America and all the way down to New Zealand," he said.

Both Bathams have a lot more than 11 years on the water. As children, they each lived on boats and sailed with their families — Tere, starting from San Diego when she was three and Michael, starting from England when he was 15 years-old — her family ending up in the American Virgin Islands and his family in the British Virgin Islands.

"[Tere's family] was probably the first family to sail down that coast," Michael Batham said.

As teenagers, both were sent to school in the states, he to Andover, Mass. and her to Coronado, Calif. They met when her mother invited him to a party in the summer when school was out.

"Tere's mom met me when the shipyard I was working at hauled their boat," he said.

It was an inauspicious beginning because he missed the party by a full



(File photo)

Tere Batham, left, and her husband, Michael, ready a dory aboard their 47-foot ketch, *Sea Quest*. The couple have traveled the Pacific aboard the boat for the past 11 years and came to visit Kwajalein last month.

day.

"The message ... on the marine radio ... got skewed around and he arrived a day late so that's how we really got to know each other," Tere Batham said.

Married five years later, the couple stayed in the British Virgin Islands. During that time the couple had two children while running four businesses: a shipyard, an off-shore construction company, a land development company and her photography business, they said.

When they were 30, "Michael's parents bought a boat and decided to sail around the world. We got interested in the idea of going to New Zealand," Tere Batham said. "We ended up raising our children in New Zealand which has been our home for 30 years."

Although they had a 34-foot yawl which they sailed in the summer near the Bay of Islands, their focus was their children, the land they bought, the animals they raised and a furniture business with him making the furniture and her providing the retail expertise.

"But it wasn't until the children left home, that we suddenly kind of looked at each other and said, 'what are we going to do next?'" Tere Batham said. "Our idea of living life

was not earning a living, we've always seen that as secondary to living. So we said let's get ourselves a boat and sail up and down New Zealand."

Within four months they sold the first boat and bought the *Sea Quest*. In 1992, they ventured away from New Zealand's coastline.

"That was the beginning," Tere Batham said.

After leaving Kwajalein, the couple has a rough outline of where and when they want to be to avoid the typhoons, including first to the Philippines by June, eventually working their way to Singapore and up Malaysia's west coast to the Phuket area of Thailand.

They expect to meet other sailors they know along the way like they did at a dinner on Kwajalein.

"We met a man who knew both of us in the Virgin Islands back in 1961 or 1962," Tere Batham said. "He knew my parents, he knew [Michael's] parents, and he knew everybody. [It was] Dick Pratt."

Of the meeting Pratt said, "That was pretty amazing to meet them again. I knew their parents 40 years ago and half a world away."

Added Tere Batham, "There is almost no place we go in the world that people don't know us or our family."

## Pentagon memorial design selected

From Department of Defense

The Department of Defense today announced the selection of the Pentagon memorial design by the design selection jury. The winning design is the so-called "Light Benches" submitted by Julie Beckman and Keith Kaseman of New York.

Design Jury Chairman Terry Riley, chief curator of design and architecture at the New York Museum of Modern Art, made the announcement at a press briefing today in the Pentagon.

The memorial will be built on a 1.93-acre plot on the Pentagon reservation near the spot where the attack occurred on the building. Washington Headquarters Services and the Pentagon renovation team will supervise construction of the memorial.

Estimated cost to build the memorial is between \$4.9 million and \$7.4 million. Taxpayer funds will not be used for the construction of this project.

The memorial encompasses the entire memorial site and includes 184 benches with the name of each victim engraved into the face of the bench. The benches are to be comprised of cast, clear, anodized aluminum polyester composite matrix set on an eight-inch concrete pad for stabilization. Each bench will be positioned according to the age of the victim, progressing from the youngest, age 3, to the oldest, age 71. Each memorial bench will have a glowing light pool set underneath. The site also will have clusters of trees throughout to provide shading and a more intimate atmosphere.



# Canoe race promises stiff competition ...

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## An event to remember

The upcoming races and surrounding events to be held March 18-22 showcase an aspect of Marshallese culture that is hundreds, maybe over a thousand, years old, but was largely ignored of late. Last year's Outrigger Cup on Majuro reintroduced the traditional sail canoe to the forefront of inter-island competition.

And sailors from Ailinglaplap, the host this year, won both races in the Cup, perhaps appropriately since the atoll is known in Marshallese myth as the birthplace of the sailing canoe (see sidebar). Ailinglaplap is also the ancient capital of the Marshall Islands and the seat of the major *iroijlaplaps*, or paramount chiefs.

This year there's much to be gained from a victory at Ailinglaplap, including up to \$20,000 cash, ownership of all of the canoes that enter the race and bragging rights, according to a report in the *Marshall Islands Journal*.

"It's not so much losing their canoes, but their reputation that's on the line," said Ailinglaplap Sen. Chris Loeak, in an interview with the *Journal*.

Besides the home team, organizers expect four canoes from Majuro, two

from Kwajalein, two from Jaluit, one from Lae and at least one from Namdrik, Ailuk and Mili.

The Ailinglaplap race will feature 26- to 30-foot-long canoes, which are 10- to 12-feet longer than the canoes raced in the Outrigger Cup, the *Journal* reported.

The event will open with a dinner the night of the 18th followed by the first day's race from Woja to Airok Island on the 19th. On the 20th, racers will complete final leg from Airok to Jeh.

## Christening the Fleet

Wednesday night's christening resembled a pep rally.

"Building a canoe for our *iroij* - it's important to our culture," said Kiorang Sam, who spoke for the woman's group from the western part of the atoll.

The women, dressed in matching pink floral mumus, danced and sang while reenacting the process of building a canoe. Some in the crowd sang along and laughed as the ladies joked throughout the skits, including a scene where the women, acting as if moving the canoe into the water, examined the good signs given by passing sea birds.

Next, the ladies presented bags of rice and other foodstuffs, as if to load the canoes. But the canoes were pretty

loaded already.

The canoes sat on the coral rock beach dressed out with T-shirts, hats, material and beach towels, to name a few items, hanging from the lines and lying atop the deck. The custom, according to *Iroijlaplap* Michael Kabua, is to adorn the canoe with homemade mats and other materials which translates in today's culture to include cloth, shirts, T-shirts and beach towels.

The decorations and performances set the stage for the christening when Jane Brown, wife of Col. Jerry Brown, USAKA commander, cracked a bottle of champagne over the bow as Kabua simultaneously smashed a coconut on the bow.

After the christening, the *iroij* invited the people to take from the canoe anything they wanted, "except for the canoe," Kabua said. The invitation prompted a flutter of activity as the people snagged the goods.

Kabua and his canoe-builders started nearly a year ago building the boats using breadfruit trees from nearby islands and atolls like Namu and Lib, as reported in a May 29 *Hourglass* article. Kabua and the canoe-builders carved the canoes in the traditional style,

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# Hester represents the range for 'outstanding year' ...

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issues," said Maj. Brett Barraclough, USAKA/RTS Plans, Training and Security director, who went along to support Hester and attend the conference.

Every year the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marines each select three people to win their service's respective civilian, government contractor and the military Tester of the Year awards at an annual NDIA summit and exhibition. Two military officers from the Reagan Test Site have won the Military Tester of the Year Award in past years — Maj. Robert Payne in 1995 and then-Capt., now Maj., John Eggert in 2001. This year, Walter Hollis, deputy undersecretary of the Army for Operations Research, presented the plaques for the Army.

"It's not an individual effort; it's a team effort," Hester said. "I wasn't really looking for accolades. Normally the military received all the accolades and they deserve them too ... I'm not in high visibility, I was doing all this out of my love for country."

Barracough said, "He's done a great

job. We thought his efforts were top notch ... The award reflects, not necessarily just on Paul. The entire range was recognized for an outstanding year."

Responsible for all the sensors on the range collecting customer data during IFT missions, Hester said that as the government evaluator the buck stops with him and his visibility increases if a problem arises.

"If anything goes wrong, I'm the one the commander will come to," Hester said. "No one is praying more than me at the console. Although, I'm not the one pressing the buttons ... if everyone does their job well, I shine or if anyone messes up, I take the hit."

Hester, with a master's in electrical engineering from the University of Alabama in Huntsville and 12 years of experience, arrived on Kwajalein February 1999 with his wife, Amy, and daughters, Anna, and Alyse, now 10 and 7, respectively.

"I was actually here for the first intercept mission, IFT-3," he said.

In October 2000, Hester was pro-

moted to his current position in time for 2001's IFT-6 and 7 missions. In 2002, three missions, IFT-8, 9 and 10, made for some very long hours.

"It was the hardest year of my life," he said, adding that it was a hard year for his family too.

Each planned mission, whether it actually goes off or not, requires a month of pre-mission briefings on sensor status and quelling rumors, he said. The daily briefings last past the 6 p.m. siren each evening.

"Most people think that you come to Kwaj and have the freedom to go on vacation or take leave when you want," Hester said. "When you work these missions, your family has to go on vacation without you."

Despite the long hours and hard work, Hester believes the range is the place to be and the reason why he was selected.

"We're supporting a lot of top priority defense programs," he said. "You receive experience and visibility working with some of the smartest people in the world. It makes you look good."

## Crews prepare for races ...

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though replacing saws and axes made of shell with electric saws and steel hatchets. Kabua said the craftsmen still use pandanus leaves to make a cord for measurements.

The canoes hearken back to a day nearly forgotten in Marshallese culture.

"It's important for the people to see these," Kabua said. "Many of them have heard of it, but they've never seen it."

Besides preserving generations of culture, the canoes carry some economic value, as well, Kabua said.

"It's good to have a motor boat, but they're expensive," he said. "With a canoe, all you need is wind and a sail. What's wrong with having a canoe? That's what I tell my people."

### Getting There

Crossing 100 miles of open ocean for a canoe race can be tricky, but a number of local residents are already planning the trip.

One option features the 130-foot-long *Oleander*, a cruise vessel operated at Rongelap Atoll as a dive and fishing live-aboard.

The *Oleander* will pick up passengers on Kwajalein March 18 and return March 22. A few cabins with double occupancy remain at \$200 a day for the first adult, \$100 a day for the second in the same cabin, \$50 for children under 12 and no charge for children under 5. The cost includes meals and activities such as kayaks and dive and snorkel gear, stated Project Manager John Fysh, in an e-mail.

For more information contact the USAKA Host Nation Office, 55325, that is coordinating efforts with the *Oleander*.

Others are taking their own boats including members of the Kwajalein Yacht Club. Three boats are planning to make the trip.

"KYC likes to support any sailing function, even if it's just by being there," said Rod Godfrey, KYC commodore. "But this is a really big deal."

Godfrey said the course to Ailinglaplap should provide for a "comfortable sail," on a beam reach heading. "We're going to stop at Namu along the way," he added.

For those who wish to fly rather than sail, Air Marshall Islands might offer special flights, but didn't have definite plans as of press time. For more information, contact the AMI office at 53469.



(Photo by Jim Bennett)

Men work together to lift the traditional sailing canoe into the lagoon from a coral rock beach on South Loi Wednesday night. The crowd, led by Iroijlaplap Michael Kabua, first christened the two boats and celebrated their construction.

## 'Jebro's Race' recounts first sail-canoe

The story of "Jebro's race" is one of the most well-known of Marshall Islands legends.

Jebro was the youngest of Liktañur's 10 sons who lived on Ailinglaplap Atoll. To choose who would become *iroij* or chief, of Jeh Island in Ailinglaplap, the brothers agreed to a canoe race.

After weeks of preparation, the day of the race arrived. At the start, all 10 brothers, led by the oldest, Timur, ran down the beach to launch their canoes.

As Timur sprinted to his canoe, Liktañur called out: "My son, let me ride with you." Timur saw a big bundle next to his mother and figured that she would only slow his canoe with her extra weight. "Ride with one of my younger brothers," he called back and was gone.

Liktañur called, in turn, to each of her sons as they passed her sitting on the beach. All refused to take her until Jebro, the youngest, told his mother to climb on board his canoe.

As she picked up her bundle, Jebro asked her why she was bringing it. But she admonished him to "never you mind" and "help me get this into

the canoe."

Listening to his mother, of course, paid off.

As Jebro began paddling the canoe into the lagoon, Liktañur set about unpacking her bundle. Within minutes she assembled mast, boom and sail and the Marshallese sailing canoe was born.

Jebro's canoe now sped past brother after brother until he caught up with Timur at the head of the pack. When Timur saw Jebro's speedy canoe, he immediately demanded that Jebro hand over the canoe.

Following Marshallese custom as the younger brother, Jebro did hand over the canoe — but not before Liktañur removed the *bipakaak*, the shoe or footing into which the sail boom fits at the bow of the canoe. One might describe Liktañur's move as a classic Marshall Islands method of saying "yes" while meaning "no."

Without the *bipakaak*, the sail was useless, and Jebro, paddling in Timur's canoe for the final stretch, easily won the race to be crowned *iroij* of Jeh Island.

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# Youth sports program to certify vol coaches

By Jim Bennett  
Editor

Based on new requirements under the contract that took effect March 1, volunteer coaches for youth sports will receive training and certification in their respective sport, according to Erika Cole, Youth Sports supervisor.

"It's a good thing for the program," Cole said. "We just hope this doesn't stop people from volunteering."

Registration for youth T-ball, baseball and softball began March 1 and runs through March 15., and Cole said she won't know till then how youth will sign up and how many teams will take the fields.

The new coaching certification does require a background check, like school teachers, and an estimated three hours of training under the auspices of the National Alliance for Youth Sports.

"They're a very reputable advocate for youth sports," Cole said. "It's a big program and a lot of rec departments are going this way ... They have great resources and the training is quality."

Cole said she would conduct the training seminars on-island, with a video followed by some sport-specific instruction.

"So it's more than just the regular coaches' meeting," she said.

The coaching requirements apply to all coaches of sports involving youth up through the sixth grade.

Currently, youth at the seventh grade level and up participate in the adult sports programs on-island, including softball, volleyball and basketball.

"It seems to work well," Cole said.

But the younger kids need a little more help with fundamentals and sometimes the best people to teach that are those willing to learn themselves, Cole said.

"The best coaches, we've found, are the parents who want to learn and give their child and the other children a great, positive experience."

## Softball Standings

### Men's Alpha Division

Podunkers .....	10-0
Criminals .....	8-2

### Men's Beta Division

Guppies .....	7-3
Nike .....	4-5
HB Monin I .....	3-6
Barnacles .....	3-7
Brothers All .....	2-8
Spartans I Boys .....	2-8

### Men's Gamma Division

Tarlang .....	9-1
Da Bomb .....	7-3
Mayhem .....	6-4
Spartans II Boys .....	4-6
Queen of Peace .....	4-6
2000 Warriors .....	dropped out

### Women's Division

Scrubs .....	7-0
30-Something .....	5-2
Miss Demeanors .....	2-4
Spartans II Girls .....	0-8

## Runners head downwind for dash

### Special to the Hourglass

A 21-knot trailing winds helped push 44 participants down the one-mile stretch for the annual Kwajalein Running Club Downwind Dash.

The race begins near the Holmberg Fairways Clubhouse and runners follow Ocean Road southwest along the runway with the prevailing winds out of the northeast at their backs.

High school student Tanner Duncan led the pack with a 4:53, the fastest time in several years, according to President Bob Sholar.

"This year, we had an extraordinary turnout of Kwaj Jr.-Sr. High School students," Sholar said, noting the 22 entrants, or half the field.

Anna Vining finished first for the ladies in 5:37 and her 7-year-old son

Thomas ran a 7:43.

"This is one of the more novel events on the KRC schedule, with participants of all ages and abilities," Sholar said. "People who thought they could never break eight minutes, sometimes do! People who never ran a mile before, sometimes do!"

In fact, 26 people, more than half the starters, broke the eight-minute mark.

The event has been held every year since 1981, Sholar said.

"In the 1980s, the event was run on the airfield taxiway itself, a really straight line. This required special access permission and was discontinued for practical reasons, but it was a lot of fun to run the taxiway," he said. "The adjacent road is almost as straight and just as windy."

## Softball Schedule

R — Ragan; D — Dally; B — Brandon Field

### Saturday, March 8

5:15 p.m. Spartans II/MissDemeanors ..... R

### Monday, March 10

5:15 p.m. Men's Gamma W.S., Game 1 .... B

### Tuesday, March 11

5:15 p.m. Scrubs/30-Something ..... R

5:15 p.m. Podunkers/HB Monin I ..... D

5:15 p.m. Brothers All/Barnacles ..... B

6:45 p.m. Nike/Spartans I Boys ..... B

8:00 p.m. Criminals/Guppies ..... B

### Wednesday, March 12

5:15 p.m. Men's Gamma W.S., Game 2 .... B

### Thursday, March 13

5:15 p.m. Scrubs/30-Something (W.S.) ..... R

5:15 p.m. Spartans I Boys/Guppies ..... D

5:15 p.m. Barnacles/HB Monin I ..... B

6:45 p.m. Brothers All/Criminals ..... B

8:00 p.m. Podunkers/Nike ..... B

Tanner Duncan (High School)	4:53	Steve Martindale	7:21
Brian Brewster	5:04	Ally Cohen (High School)	7:40
Danny Razook (High School)	5:21	Tom Vining	7:43
Charles Greenbaum	5:33	Thomas Vining (Age 7)	7:43
Aaron Duncan (High School)	5:35	Bill Ripper	8:16
Derek Brower	5:37	Ann Elise Peterson	8:21
Anna Vining	5:37	Nick Sieja (Age 6)	9:11
Sharon Greenbaum	5:40	Tiffany Waga (High School)	10:24
Brandon Harville (High School)	5:45	Lauren Peters (High School)	10:24
Robbie Hamill (High School)	5:47	Mary Ann Coleman (High School)	10:25
Jonathon Cassel (High School)	5:55	Rachel Corrado (High School)	10:47
Max Cohen (High School)	6:05	Audrey Corbett (Age 5)	10:48
Ian Taylor (High School)	6:05	David Sholar (Age 5)	10:54
Bill Riley	6:11	Sarah Greenbaum	10:59
Michael Young	6:19	Renee Corbett (Age 9)	10:59
Chris Hicklin	6:30	Summer Martindale	11:01
Christina Padayhag (High School)	6:32	Abbi Hicklin (Age 8)	11:01
Nicole Dowsett (High School)	6:42	Cory Corbett (Age 7)	11:23
Tyler Estes (High School)	7:10	Luke Riley (High School)	11:30
Michelle Corder (High School)	7:10	John Sholar (Age 7)	11:55
Timothy Samuel (High School)	7:18	Robyn Clark (High School)	16:02
Tim Lewis (High School)	7:19	Allison Peacock (High School)	16:02

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# CAFÉ PACIFIC



**Lunch**

Sat	Chicken piccata Stuffed cabbage roll Grill: Italian melt
Sun	Garden vegetable quiche Honey-glazed ham Country-fried chicken Grill: Brunch station open
Mon	Italian pasta bar Skillet-fried pork chops Grill: Brunch station open
Tues	Eggplant Parmesan Braised Swiss steak Greek-style roast chicken Grill: Ham and cheese
Wed	Top-your-own taco bar Baja-style roast pork Lime cilantro mahi mahi Grill: Chicken and chile quesadilla
Thur	Tofu vegetable stir-fry Penne with beef ragu Grilled ham steak Grill: Barbecued beef and cheddar
Fri	Spinach and mushroom lasagna Beef and sausage lasagna Fish and chips Grill: Philly steak sandwich

**Dinner**

Tonight	Almond lamb curry Corned beef and cabbage Liver with mushrooms
Sat	Hawaiian mahi mahi Pizza bar
Sun	Fajitas to order Ensenada roast pork Texas-style chili
Mon	Sesame ginger tofu Marinated flank steak Roasted turkey
Tues	Oven-baked breaded snapper filets Savory beef brisket Cajun honey pork loin
Wed	Fettuccine a la primavera Roast prime rib Apple-glazed chicken
Thur	Ono saimin bar Chicken hekka Mongolian beef
Fri	Citrus herb salmon steaks Country-fried chicken Grilled herb pork chops

**USAKA currently has the following job vacancies. For application information and announcement paperwork, call Cris Foster, USAKA Civilian Personnel, 54417.**

GENERAL ENGINEER, GS-0801-13. Directorate of Public Works. 24-month overseas tour. Closes March 20.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS SPECIALIST, GS-0391-13. Directorate of Information Management. 24-month overseas tour. Closes March 20.

GENERAL SUPPLY SPECIALIST, GS-2001-12. Directorate of Logistics and Community Activities. 24-month overseas tour. Closes March 20.

**WANTED**

DONATIONS FOR a yard sale for Protestant-sponsored Senior High Youth Fellowship. Proceeds will help with the cost of their mission trip to Pohnpei. To donate items, call Sylvia, 52350.

ANYONE INTERESTED in quilting: Old, young, male or female with any level of experience. Meeting times are negotiable. The goal is to make some ABC quilts to be donated to at-risk babies and children. For more information, call Becky, 53140.

COLOR TV in good condition to buy in the \$50 range. Call 53085.

DONATED PLANTS for BQ garden project; white or green plastic lounge; tent awning with trellis on the corners. Call 54826 and leave a message.

**FOUND**

SET OF KEYS at the Sharkpit. Call Paul, 54725, after 7 p.m.

SILVER NECKLACE at Emon Beach. Call 52357.

**PATIO SALES**

SATURDAY, 3-5 p.m., Qtrs. 125-D (in back). PCS sale. Household items, toys, pictures, patio table, rugs.

MONDAY, 7-10 a.m., Qtrs. 403-E. PCS sale. Household goods, microwave, kids' stuff, sports items, clothes.

MONDAY, 7-11 a.m., Qtrs. 126-D.

MONDAY, 8-11 a.m., Qtrs. 406-A. No early birds.

MONDAY, 8-11 a.m., Qtrs. 421-B. Plants, mini-blinds, vertical blinds, beach chairs, hammock, TV stand, rugs, Burley, dishes, kitchen supplies.

MONDAY, 8 a.m.-noon, Tr. 837. Clothing, kitchenware, TV, VCR, fishing gear, bowling ball, junior golf club set, child's computer desk.

**FOR SALE**

26' COLUMBIA SAILBOAT, great weekender, sleeps four to five, 15 hp outboard, includes boat house and lot #34, mooring, cradle for haulout, \$15,000. Call 53276.

FINAL PCS sale. LA-Z-BOY recliner/rocker, blue, with massager, \$450 or best offer; boy's 20" bicycle, Kwaj-condition, \$10; snorkel vests, older style, \$3 each; foam mattress for lying in water at beach or pool, \$20; clothes hamper, \$2; step stool, \$2. Call 54377.

BALDWIN UPRIGHT piano with bench, \$300; Diamondback performance road bike, \$100. Call 54109.

COLOR TV and VCR, \$225. Call 51799W or 53125H.

TURBO TAX-2002, unopened, seal in place, \$40. Call 52741H or 50090W.

PATIO TABLE with four chairs; two lawn chairs; dehumidifier; treadmill. Call 51925.

PCS SALE. Three-drawer Oriental dresser, 45" high x 36" wide x 17" deep; two bookshelves, 72" high x 30" wide x 12" deep; two Oriental end tables, 24" high x 21" wide x 13" deep; small refrigerator, 33" high x 21" wide x 18" deep; entertainment center, 35" high x 46" wide x 19" deep; 31" Hitachi color TV, available March 14; two large ice chests. Call 52482.

55-GALLON aquarium loaded with extras, \$200; two bar stools, \$35 each; bookshelf, \$100; large Oceanic BCD, \$50; XXL Oceanic BCD, \$75; two regulators, \$125 each; Mares fins, \$20/pair; assorted weights and belts, \$3 each; Mares and U.S. Diver masks, \$20 each; snorkels and snorkel vests, \$5 each; La-Z-Boy recliner, \$250. Call 53768W or 52462H.

BOAT #222, KAINALU, 27' Yamaha boat with twin Honda 90 hp engines, perfect for fishing, diving, long-distance and overnight trips, includes boat house and all contents, freezers, refrigerator, air-conditioning, loads of fishing equipment, tools and dive gear. Boat house and overhead structure recently restored/painted. \$40,000. Call Roy, 52725.

**COMMUNITY NOTICES**

KWAJALEIN SCUBA Club meeting will be Friday, March 14, 7 p.m., in CRC room 6. A dive video from Majuro will be shown following the meeting.

ALL MILITARY veterans are invite to the next American Legion Post 44 meeting Wednesday, March 19, 6 p.m., at the Vets' Hall. Members will nominate new

## Chapel Services

**Protestant services:**  
**Sunday, 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.**  
**This week's sermon:**  
**"Buckle Up With the Belt of Truth"**  
**Music: Mixed Ensemble performs**  
**"I'll Fly Away" medley**

**Sunday school for all ages through adult,**  
**9:15 a.m., in the REB.**

**Catholic services:**  
**Saturday Mass, 5:30 p.m., main chapel**  
**Sunday Mass:**  
**7 a.m., small chapel**  
**9:15 a.m., main chapel**

**Catholic CCD**  
**Sunday, 10:30 a.m., in the REB**

**For information, call 53505.**

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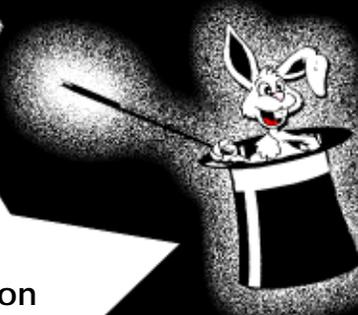
*See Magic Happen!*

The MAGIC of Eric Anderson

The MUSIC of Arthur Lee

**Kwaj:**  
March 15, 7 p.m.,  
Richardson Theater

**Roi:**  
March 16, 7 p.m.,  
Tradewinds



**Happy 91st birthday Girl Scouts!**  
All Brownie, Junior and Cadette Girl Scouts are invited to "Pillow Movie Night," Monday, 6-8 p.m., at the Youth Center.  
**\*Bring your permission slip.**

officer candidates for May elections. Questions? Call Debra, 51416, or LuAnne, 51098.

SPRING HOUSE cleaning? PCSing? Kwajalein Girl Scouts are collecting now for a yard sale March 31. To donate items, call Laura, 52823.

UNIVERSITY of MARYLAND TERM IV: NSCI 170, Concepts of Meteorology (3), Tuesday and Thursday, 6-9 p.m.; NSCI 171, Laboratory in Meteorology (1), Friday, 6-9 p.m. Instructor is Brian Morrison. EDCP 101, Effective Writing Skills (3), Wednesday and Friday, 6-9 p.m. Instructor is Susannah Jones. Registration will be March 15-29, 1-5 p.m., at the University of Maryland office, Building 368. Classes start April 1.

DUE TO a printing error on the Art Guild's Spring Arts and Crafts Faire application, the P.O. Box is incorrect. The correct P.O. Box is 119. Questions? Call Darlene, 52951.

OPTOMETRIST will be on on island March 25-April 8. To make an appointment, call 52223 or 52224.

BARGAIN BAZAAR hours are: Mondays, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 1-3 p.m.; Wednesdays, 5-7 p.m. Donations are picked up on Mondays. For pickup, call 53686, during store hours, or 54691, after hours.

VOLUNTEER TAX personnel are: Annette Barnhill, 51508; Marlene Elliot, 50779; Carol Ehart, 53340; Tien Pham, 52223; Bill Riley, 50079; Chris Hansen, 51419; Kent Duncan, 51462.

HIGH SCHOOL Choir and Band Concert will be Thursday, March 13, 7 p.m., in the MP room.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES is providing island-wide shuttle service for GT-32PA mission personnel. The service will provide transportation to all areas of Kwajalein. Shuttle support is available immediately 24-hours per day, seven days per week, until the end of the mission. For service, call 53341, 6 a.m.-9 p.m.

# World Day of Prayer



**All ladies of Ebeye and Kwajalein are invited to Ebeye United Church of Christ tonight at 6 p.m. to join in this year's World Day of Prayer. This year's service was written by Christian women of Lebanon and is entitled "Holy Spirit: Fill Us."**

Questions? Call Lora, 54186.

**Small Arms Range Notice**

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

All watercraft must observe the red flags on the southwest end of the island.



**Due to Marine Department GT-32 mission requirements, the hyperbaric chamber will be unavailable through March 15. Recreational diving is limited to 50 feet during this time.**

After 9 p.m., call 59669.

NEW BASKETBALL registration format. Teams must register at Community Activities March 11-21. Bring the \$150 fee and team roster, sponsor names and information when registering. Managers' meeting will be March 26 in CRC room 6. This meeting is for teams pre-registered by March 21 only. The season starts April 8. Questions? Call 53331.

BICYCLES should not be ridden more than two abreast on the streets.

YOUTH T-BALL/baseball/softball registration for age 3-grade six will be through March 15 at Community Activities office, Tuesday-Saturday, 7:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4:30 p.m. Coaches are needed. RMI team sponsors should contact Erika, 53331, by March 11.

THERE WILL be a meeting for parents and community members to have an opportunity to comment on both the proposed language arts and industrial technology curricula Friday, March 14, 7 p.m., in the high school library. Copies of the proposed curricula can be checked out from the high school principal's office or the elementary school principal's office for review before the meeting. Questions: Call 52011.

# KALEIDOSCOPE of Music



An island favorite featuring local talent in a wide variety of music. Desserts and drinks. March 16, 7 p.m., MP room. Tickets \$10. Call Denise, 54630/Eileen, 52244.

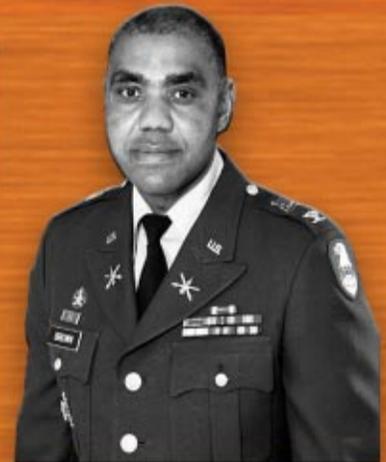
## Kwajalein Yacht Club



**KYC  
T-shirts  
and tickets  
to the  
Commodore's Ball  
will be on sale  
Monday,  
10 a.m. 1 p.m.  
on Macy's Porch.  
\$28 members/  
\$30 non-members**

## Town Hall Meeting

*with Col. Jerry Brown*



- ◆ Tonight, 6 p.m., MP room
- ◆ Focus will be on USAKA/RTS mission, strategic vision and goals for the range's future

**See you at the movies!**

**Saturday**

**Tuck Everlasting (2002, PG)**

A young woman runs into the woods to escape her life, only to fall in love and face a choice of everlasting life.

*Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.*

**Road to Perdition (2002, PG-13)** After a gangster's professional life hits home, he and his son go on the road for revenge.

(Tom Hanks, Paul Newman)

*Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.*

**My Big Fat Greek Wedding (2002, PG-13)**

A 30-year-old woman searches for more in life beyond her loud, Greek family, when she meets a non-Greek, Ian. (Nia Vardalos)

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

**Sunday**

**Blue Crush (2002, PG-13)** A woman must overcome her personal demons to find love and win the Pipe Masters competition on Oahu's North Shore.

*Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.*

**Knockaround Guys (2002, R)** Sons of gangsters get tired of running errands, and convince their elders to give them a shot at the big time. (Vin Diesel, Seth Green)

*Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.*

**One Hour Photo (2002, PG-13)** Robin Williams plays a man who develops more than film.

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

**Monday**

**Tuck Everlasting (2002, PG)**

*Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.*

**Road to Perdition (2002, R)**

*Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.*

**Wednesday**

**Knockaround Guys (2002, R)**

*Adult Recreation Center, 7 p.m.*

**Ferry Schedule**

**Kwaj-Ebeye-Meck (Tues-Sat.)**

ETD	ETA	ETD	ETA	Vessel	ETD	ETA	ETD	ETA	Vessel
Kwaj	Ebeye	Ebeye	Kwaj	Type	Kwaj	Ebeye	Ebeye	Kwaj	Type
0420	0445	0450	0515	LCM#1	1700	1725	1730	1755	LCM
0450	0515	0520	0545	LCM#2	1800	1825	1830	1855	LCM
0520	0545	0550	0615	LCM#1	1900	1925	1930	1955	LCM
0550	0615	0620	0645	LCM#2	2000	2025	2030	2055	LCM
0605	0620	Meck	1630	CAT	2130	2155	2200	2225	LCM
0620	0645	0650	0715	LCM#1	0030	0055	0100	0125	LCM
0650	0715	0720	0745	LCM#2					
0720	0745	0750	0815	LCM#1					
1140	1205	1210	1235	LCM#2					
1440	1505	1510	1535	LCMD					
1600	1625	1630	1655	LCMD					
1700	1725	1730	1755	LCMD					
1730	1755	1800	1825	LCMNF					
1800	1825	1830	1855	LCMD					
1830	1855	1900	1925	LCMNF					
1900	1925	1930	1955	LCMD					
2030	2055	2100	2125	LCMNF					
2130	2155	2200	2225	LCMNF					
0030	0055	0100	0125	LCMNF					

**Saturdays Only**

2230	2255	2300	2325	LCMNF
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**Ebeye Sunday and Holiday**

0500	0525	0530	0555	LCM
0600	0625	0630	0655	LCM
0830	0855	0900	0925	LCM
1140	1205	1210	1235	LCM
1530	1555	1600	1625	LCM
1700	1725	1730	1755	LCM
2000	2025	2030	2055	LCM
2130	2155	2200	2225	LCM
0030	0055	0100	0125	LCM

**Monday**

0500	0525	0530	0555	LCM
0600	0625	0630	0655	LCM
0715	0740	0745	0810	LCM
0830	0855	0900	0925	LCM
1140	1205	1210	1235	LCM
1530	1555	1600	1625	LCM

1. BADGE WORKERS have priority, EXCEPT on the following runs: 0650 run (arriving at Ebeye at 0715) High Schools students have priority ridership. 0720 run (arriving at Ebeye at 0745) and the 1600 run (departing from Kwaj) Elementary School and Job Corps students have priority ridership.

2. On barge *Islander* days, workers involved with cargo operations have priority on the 2130 run.

3. No cargo is allowed on the upper deck near the wheelhouse, or passengers behind the wheelhouse. After 1900, all LCM passengers must stay in the well, or lower deck, underneath the module cover.

4. SMOKING, EATING and DRINKING ARE STRICTLY PROHIBITED ON ALL LCM FERRIES.

5. Boats will not be overloaded: Maximum capacities are CAT's = 199, or 176 passengers during inclement weather or at the captain's discretion / LCM's = 170; after 1900, 150 passengers.

6. Meck catamarans will operate Tuesdays through Saturdays. There will be a Thursday turnaround trip departing Meck at 0930, then departing Kwaj at 1400, to return to Meck.

**WEATHER**  
Courtesy of Aeromet

**Tonight:** Partly cloudy. Slight chance for showers.

**Winds:** Northeast at 14-18 knots.

**Tomorrow:** Partly to mostly sunny. Widely scattered showers developing during the day.

**Winds:** Northeast at 15-20 knots, with higher gusts near showers.

**Temperature:** Tonight's low 79°  
Tomorrow's high 86°

**March rain total:** 1.52"

**Annual rain total:** 6.63"

**Annual deviation:** -1.95"

Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.



**Sun • Moon • Tides**



	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Saturday March 8	0700/1900	1014/2253	0650, 5.1' 1900, 4.7'	0040, 1.0' 1300, 1.2'
Sunday March 9	0700/1900	1054/2340	0720, 4.8' 1930, 4.3'	0110, 1.2' 1330, 1.5'
Monday March 10	0659/1900	1137/	0750, 4.5' 2000, 3.8'	0130, 1.6' 1410, 1.9'
Tuesday March 11	0659/1900	1223/0029 <b>First Moon</b>	0830, 4.2' 2040, 3.3'	0150, 1.9' 1500, 2.4'