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VFW offers ways to support troops

From the Veterans of Foreign Wars

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Army Public Affairs Office receives numerous heart-felt requests from Americans who are seeking ways to show their support for soldiers, especially those serving overseas in this time of war.

“At this time of heightened awareness we are hearing from family members, friends and concerned citizens that they want to reach out and show their support for troops deployed overseas,” said Col. Richard H. Breen, Jr., director of the Army’s Community Relations and Outreach Division. “Knowing this we have identified a variety of outlets that people can use.”

Breen noted that due to security concerns and limited transportation space, the military can no longer accept mail to “any service member.” Many generous people have tried to avoid these prohibitions by sending large numbers of packages to an individual service member’s overseas address, which, however well intentioned, clogs the mail system and causes unnecessary delays.

These Web sites represent several organizations sponsoring programs for members of the Armed Forces overseas. While the items and services are not endorsed by the military, these providers help soldiers and their fami-

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(Photo by Dan Adler)

Firefighters move into the smoke- and fire-filled trailer simulator Thursday. The new simulator allows firefighters to train more regularly and more safely without burning excessed or old trailers.

Simulator heats up fire training

By KW Hillis
Associate Editor

Acrid smoke billowed out from the first and second floor of the small building. A team of two firefighters, completely covered by protective gear and pulling a heavy hose line, approached the kitchen stairway and carefully opened the door; flames then

burst from the stove just inside the door.

“It’s hard to see your hand in front of your face,” said firefighter Lt. Aaron Knowlton. “The smoke is outstanding in the new simulators.”

The fire simulators sit on two semi-tractor trailers at the end of the

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Jackie Yoshikaw sets up to launch his riwuit.

(Photo by Jim Bennett)

Riwuit model canoe interest at Ailinglaplap

Part two of a two-part series

By Jim Bennett
Editor

Jackie Yoshikaw waited for just the right moment to release his nearly 7-foot-long model racing canoe, or riwuit.

Yoshikaw lives on Ebeye and works at the Kwajalein Power Plant. But with \$3,000 on the line for a sport he enjoys, he took the time to participate in the races at Ailinglaplap, March 21.

“It’s nice,” he said of the event.

Yoshikaw used a long, thin, sleek design for his canoe

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Editorial

Letters to the Editor

SBX proposal team thanks community

To the Editor:

USAKA/RTS recently hosted the Sea-Based X-Band Radar Primary Support Base site selection team. As discussed in the *Hourglass* article, USAKA/RTS is one of five proposed PSB sites. Locating the PSB at Kwajalein would represent the addition of a major new program to our

community and support the execution of the Command's vision to make USAKA/RTS the technical leader for the Pan-Pacific Test Bed.

We would like to thank all the members of our community that made the site selection team visit a great success. Specifically, Maj. Joe Sutherland and the MIT/LL proposal team for the hours of technical input; Maj. Matt Reed and the Aviation Department for providing an outstanding tour of the Kwajalein lagoon; Mr. Jeff Childers for facilitating and being a great host; Mr. John Lantagne and the team at GBR-P for an excellent overview of operations; Mr. Bob Babcock and the Marine Department for their assistance in responding to the many technical and logistical requirements of the SBX platform; Mr. Brian Burnham and Tom Rogers for "running the numbers"; and finally Ms. Anne Greene and Ms. Christine Ouderkirk for making sure the entire visit from arrival to departure ran smoothly.

With all your help, the USAKA/RTS proposal to the site selection team was professional and well received. In addition, a grateful thanks to many not mentioned that provided support.

Sincerely,
Doug Hoskins, USAKA/RTS SBX PSB Site Visit Lead
Jay Donnelly, MIT/LL SBX PSB Site Visit Lead

What's so funny nowadays?

Some folks might wonder what we're doing publishing the insert in today's paper. Well, blame my mother. She taught me that April Fool's Day was a holiday nearly rivaling Fourth of July, Thanksgiving and Christmas. As a child, I would wake up the morning of April 1 feeling like a skittish cat, ever suspicious of every action she made and laughing when she caught my brother in some gag. As an adult, I don't talk to her on the phone or read her e-mails on this day.

But there's a value here, besides the evident need for therapy.

We live in a day when communication allows us to screw up our jobs, not just locally, but globally. Talk about pressure and stress our ancestors never knew. If Kit Carson had ever screwed up on his job, he would have just died alone in the wilderness. And where television used to be an escape, we now see the most horrific elements of reality air constantly, and I'm not talking about "The Bachelor" series.

So enjoy the issue, and even if it's not funny, find something to laugh about today. It truly is the best medicine.

— Jim Bennett, Editor

Marshallese Word of the Day

Wik — Week

Letters to the Editor

Keep letters to less than 300 words, and keep your comments to the issues. Letters must be signed. We will edit for AP style and, if you exceed the word limit, space. Please limit yourself to one letter every 30 days to give other readers a chance to write.

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Buckminster and Friends — By Sabrina Mumma



American officials ask 'Where is Saddam?'

By Jim Garamone

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — "Where is Saddam?" Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld asked Monday (Kwaj time) during an appearance on Fox News Sunday.

Rumsfeld and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Air Force Gen. Richard Myers said during appearances on various news programs that there has not been a verifiable appearance by the Iraqi dictator or his sons since the war began.

In that time, Rumsfeld and Myers said, coalition forces have been pushing on many fronts to liberate Iraq. Forces have control of western Iraq, and coalition conventional forces are massing in northern Iraq as special operations forces lead local forces there in much the same way they did in Afghanistan.

To the south, coalition forces are within 50 miles of

Baghdad and ready to confront the Republican Guard. Coalition air forces are hitting command and control facilities, Republican Guard targets and missile targets at will.

Given the progress allied forces have made, why hasn't Saddam Hussein tried to rally his people, both DoD leaders asked. Both men said they don't know if Saddam is alive or dead. Myers said on the CBS program "Face the Nation" that the families of high-level Iraqi officials are reportedly fleeing the country.

That's one reason DoD leaders are amazed at public criticism of the coalition war plan. "Put yourself in Saddam Hussein's shoes," Rumsfeld said on ABC-TV's "This Week." "His circumstance is not a happy one. We're within 49 miles of Baghdad. He's being closed on from the north and south. And yet there's so many people running around hyperventilating that things aren't going well: This plan is working."

Show support in unique ways ...

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lies keep in touch. You may:

- **Donate a calling card** to help keep service members in touch with their families at Operation Uplink a www.operationuplink.org

- **Send a greeting via e-mail** through Operation Dear Abby at <http://anyservicemember.org> or <http://www.OperationDearAbby.net>

- **Sign a virtual thank you card** at the Defend America Web site at <http://www.defendamerica.mil/nmam.html>

- **Make a donation** to one of the military relief societies:

- Army Emergency Relief at <http://www.aerhq.org/>

- Navy/Marine Relief Society at <http://www.nmcrs.org/>

- Air Force Aid Society at <http://www.afas.org/>

- Coast Guard Mutual Assistance at <http://www.cgmahq.org/>

- Donate to "Operation USO Care Package" at <http://www.usometrodc.org/care.html>

- Support the American Red Cross Armed Forces Emergency Services at <http://www.redcross.org/services/afes/>

- Volunteer at a VA Hospital <http://www.va.gov/vetsday/> to honor veterans who bore the lamp of freedom in past conflicts.

- Support families whose loved ones are being treated at military and VA hospitals through a donation to the Fisher House at <http://www.fisherhouse.org>.

- **Reach out to military families** in your community, especially those with a loved one overseas.

- **Send a personal message via**

"Stars and Stripes" - U.S. troops deployed to the Persian Gulf region and other locations can now receive personal messages from family members, friends, neighbors, colleagues and supporters via the pages of the overseas newspaper "Stars and Stripes" as well as "Messages of Support," a daily section that debuted March 17, giving family and friends of deployed service members a chance to pass their greetings, words of encouragement and announcements free of charge. "Messages of Support" can be e-mailed to "Stars and Stripes" 24 hours a day at messages@estripes.com, are limited to 50 words or less and will be printed on a first-come, first-run basis. "Stars and Stripes" reserves the right to screen and edit all messages and to omit any determined inappropriate.

- **Purchase "Gifts From the Homefront" gift certificate** - These can be redeemed by troops in their local exchange. Anyone may purchase these "Gifts From the Homefront" with a U.S. credit card or check, but only authorized AAFES customers can redeem them at any PX or BX. Sold by CertifiChecks, these gift certificates can be purchased 24 hours a day, seven days a week, every day of the year, and they come in denominations of \$10 and \$20. At this time military authorities have advised that CertifiChecks can only be sent to a specific service member at his or her APO or US mailing address. AAFES officials said they are currently working to find a solution to allow CertifiChecks to be sent to units or non-specific troops.

Gideon heads to USAF Academy

From Staff Reports

Jeremy Flynn Gideon, 2002 graduate of Kwajalein Junior/Senior High School, received one of approximately 1,250 appointments to enter the U.S. Air

Force Academy this fall out of 10,500 applicants.

Gideon, son of residents Flynn and Lana, was nominated to the USAF

Academy in January

2002 by Congressman Charlie Stenholm (D-Texas, 17th District).

He attended Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo., last year under an Academy Falcon Foundation Scholarship.

The scholarship gives a few students, who are highly motivated and with "outstanding potential" and a desire to enter the Air Force as a career, additional preparation to enter the Air Force Academy after graduation from high school, according to the academy Web site.



Jeremy Gideon

Riwuit races revisit traditional tale ...

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and the attached outrigger pontoon, versus the shorter, thicker designs of many of his rivals.

Canoes run from three to four feet in length with an arm extending from the center to the outrigger nearly seven feet away. Each builder uses a different method, some rigid arms, others more flexible wood, and even some metal, but all are adjustable to allow the racer to match the outrigger angle with the incoming wind and waves. The around three-foot tall mast and sail are also adjustable for conditions.

Yoshikaw said he hoped that the outrigger would remain in the water, despite the gusts of greater than 20 mph, and keep the canoe on course, like a rudder, towards the finish line that waited more than a mile across the choppy lagoon within the arms of the crescent-shaped Ailinglaplap Island.

Yoshikaw was one of 10 in the first heat. Nine more heats would follow, with the winners of each heat advancing to a final heat for the title and the first, second and third \$3,000, \$2,000 and \$1,000 prizes, respectively.

The racers waded out waist-deep into the pitching surf as a race official stood shin-deep on a coral head. Another race official waded out in front of the 10 boats and their handlers lining them up behind a *riwuit* marked in yellow.

A third race official stood on the beach holding high a flag made from an orange mesh fruit bag. As he dropped the flag, the racers let their boats go and the *riwuit* jumped out across the waves.

Two boats took an early lead from the pack, as their outriggers seemed glued to the bouncing waves, while another pair of canoes, their outriggers pitched high into the air, sped off course towards the shore. Two more canoes careened into each other.

But Yoshikaw held off from letting his boat go. "I was waiting for the right time," he said. "It was crowded."

Seconds later, he let the *riwuit* take off and it sped across the lagoon, seeming as if it would overtake the two leaders until another canoe that had gone off course, righted itself and turned to ram Yoshikaw's *riwuit*.

"Bad luck," he said.

The *riwuit* represent another example of Marshallese reclaiming some of their nautical heritage surrounding the traditional sail canoes.

As models, they employ the same hydrodynamics as the larger, fully functional canoes. But these model builders and racers can't pilot the vessel and don't have radio controls to adjust course with changing winds and wave action.

Like the real canoes, however, the *riwuit* races are based on Marshallese legend.

As the story goes, according to Alson Kelen, program manager for the canoe building program *Waan Aelōn In Majel* on Majuro, a chief's son and the son of a rat are racing *riwuit*, though the rat is using a shark whose dorsal fin resembles that of the canoe sail. The shark nibbles on the chief's son's toes, and this worries the chief who then calls on the boy to produce his friend, the rat. The rat runs home and asks his mother for help. She appears before the chief and turns into the most beautiful woman on the island. The two then marry.



(Photos by Jim Bennett)

ABOVE: A race official stands shin-deep in water on a small coral head, while those around him wade waist-deep. BELOW: A man carries his *riwuit* into the water.



As for Yoshikaw, he may see more opportunities to race his *riwuit*, as sailing sports increase in popularity.

Last year, the Coconut Cup, a race between Majuro and Kwajalein sail boats, and the Outrigger Cup, a traditional canoe race in Majuro, highlighted the season.

Kelen's group started a race that incorporates not only sailing to particular islands, but other traditional skills including finding coconuts on the island, making and using a husking stick and weaving a basket.

This year, the season opened with the Ailinglaplap races followed by the sixth annual Coconut Cup April 12-15, and the Outrigger Cup May 9-10, both in Majuro.

And officials talked of moving the locations of the races, possibly holding traditional canoe races in Kwajalein lagoon next year, according to *Irojlaplap* Michael Kabua, and inter-atoll races with nearly 50-foot long traditional canoes the following year.

"I think we can do it," he said.

Said Kelen, "We're hoping more and more people will build canoes."

Mobile fire trainers run by computers ...

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runway near the Refuse and Waste Disposal area. A mobile aircraft simulator trainer sits on one while the mobile two-story structural simulator trainer sits atop the other. These two U.S. Army Fire Fighting Training Systems or FFTS arrived this month at no cost to USAKA or the contractor because of a decision made of the Army six years ago, said Assistant Fire Chief Mitch Stanaland, Kwajalein Fire Department. Through the U.S. Army Simulation, Training and Instrumentation Command or STRICOM, the Army put together a program providing live fire training simulators for all civilian and Department of Defense firefighting personnel in its major commands.

Each firefighter, whether assigned to Kwajalein, Roi-Namur or Meck, is required to have 160 hours of training each year, Stanaland said. The Army requires structural and aircraft fire training each month and the Federal Aviation Administration requires aircraft fire training annually.

"Here is unlike back in the states where there is a high call volume," Stanaland said. "We run 500 calls a year here and most are EMS [emergency medical service calls]. We have to keep training because we have so few calls."

Thursday, firefighters practiced on the structure simulator putting out an upstairs bedroom fire and a kitchen flash-over fire where the fire rolls over the top of the firefighters heads. Computer-controlled, the simulator can present different scenarios using propane: a kitchen fire, an upstairs bedroom fire, a living room fire or all three, according to STRICOM's Web site.

The structural trainer is very versatile, Stanaland said. The firefighters can chose which of two doors to enter and can even cut through the roof, consisting of 3/4 inch plywood, for ventilation.

The simulator will put out the fire when either enough agent, water or another material, is put on the fire or using thermocouples, how fast the area is cooled down, said firefighter Lt. Landon Wheeler, who trained on both simulators last week.

"It calculates how much agent you are putting on the fire," Wheeler said. When enough is put on or the area is cooled down enough, the fire goes out.



Firefighters Marc Pullis, left, and Bob Barker practice extinguishing a kitchen fire in the new mobile structural trainer. Run by a computer, the trainer senses when enough water or other chemical agent is poured on the flames. Then the computer shuts off the flame.

(Photo by Dan Adler)

The simulator has many safety devices built in.

"At no time is the temperature ever in excess of 500 degrees five feet off the ground," Stanaland said.

The computer will shut down the simulation if it gets too hot or will automatically ventilate if too much propane is detected.

Teamwork, which is always used in the fire service, increases the safety margin, Stanaland said. When a team enters a fire, the person in front, directs the nozzle to actual suppress the fire, the backup firefighter pulls the weight of the hose.

Training for aircraft fires used to be a problem.

"We had to simulate in the past," Stanaland said. "Obviously we couldn't damage a multimillion dollar aircraft.

The new mobile aircraft trainer is actually a mockup which burns propane to simulate a cockpit fire. We can actually do a rescue."

Aluminum panels can even be cut out to access the aircraft for a rescue, he said.

"What is good about simulations, they will always be there and won't have to be replenished except for the propane," Knowlton said. "We won't have to wait for a trailer for a live burn."

Whether training on the simulators which have redundant emergency stop buttons or in a real emergency situation, safety first is the key, Stanaland said.

"This is many times safer than burning those trailers," he added.

Before the arrival of the structural simulator the fire department either used old trailers or simulated the fire using empty structures, smoke generators and strobes to simulate the flames, he said. Burning trailers to train firefighters required a lot of work.

"There was lots of preparatory work, removing asbestos, asphalt shingles. We had to strip it all out," he said. "It greatly decreases the number of hours for live fire training, cuts it in half."

In the last 20 days, 24 or the approximately 50 firefighters have trained on the simulators, some of them during confidence training, Stanaland said.

"Part of the acceptance of the two simulators was confidence training," he said. Robert Kupke from STRICOM and Terry Maley from SYMTRON, the manufacturer "had to ensure we were comfortable using the simulators before they left."

The Marine Department may be able to use the simulators too.

"We do training for shipboard fire fighting too," Stanaland added.

Even though each firefighter has to don 45 pounds of hot protective equipment for the training under Kwajalein's tropical sun, everyone seems to look forward to the simulator training.

"They are always so motivated to go out there," Knowlton said. "I never hear any complaints."

HELP WANTED

KRS has the following job opportunities. Unless otherwise noted, call Alan Taylor, 55154.

REPORTER. The *Hourglass* needs someone who can research material, interview sources, take photographs and write news stories. Knowledge of desktop publishing software helps. Previous journalism experience a plus.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Prefer five-years-plus experience. Excellent communication, computer and organizational skills a must. Ability to multi-task and work in a fast-paced environment. Contract/procurement background is a plus. Need to be able to file and maintain a suspense log.

USAKA has the following job vacancy:

OFFICE AUTOMATION ASSISTANT, GS-0326. On-island temporary position. Closes April 7.

WANTED

MICROWAVE, to buy. Call 54534.

CONCRETE CYLINDERS for garden. Call 52450.

DOG CARRIER, medium size. Call 51800.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION is currently seeking new teachers for the upcoming Spring B session. If you have any special skills you would like to teach, call Anthony, 51078.

LOST

18" HUMAN HAIR wig, light red, fall and wiglet. Call Becky, 53140.

WOMEN'S designer sunglasses March 26 on 6th Street between Yuk Theater and the DSC tennis court area. Call 53336, after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

BOAT SHACK #36, \$1,200. Call Debra, 52279, or LuAnne, 58172, after 5 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT UNIT with glass doors on top and

cupboards on bottom, \$100; bookcase with three shelves, \$20; numerous blinds for 400-series housing, \$5 each. Call 52682.

DIVE GEAR: Ladies' complete set, hardly used, \$675; roll-up patio blinds, \$25 used and \$35 new; large aluminum patio storage cabinet, \$45; teal recliner, \$195;. Call 59508W or 54879H.

NEW UNASSEMBLED bicycle cart, all aluminum and stainless steel, wheels are chrome, polypropylene bottom and sides, light weight, good for transporting scuba gear and tanks, \$300. Call 54613.

FULL-SIZE trampoline, good condition, \$100; two dishwashers, great condition, \$100 each. Call 58936 or 52492.

LITTLE TYKES Burley, \$170; three green wooden box planters, \$9 each; ironing board, \$5. Call 52276.

YAMAHA WAVE VENTURE three-person jet ski with new battery cover, includes trailer and extras, runs as good as it looks, \$5,000 or best offer. Call 54431, days, or 54555, evenings.

HOOVER POWER Max Deluxe vacuum with 9.3 amp motor and Allergen filtration system, excellent condition, paid over \$200, will sell for \$100; two JBL 450 spearguns with many extras such as tips and 50 feet of heavy-duty banding, \$250 or best offer for all. Call 52642 and leave a message.

MEDELA pump-in-style, double-electric breast pump, \$200; Jolly Jumper, \$15; walker, \$35; double-stroller, \$100; bouncer chair, \$15; open-top swing, \$40. Call Mandy, 54677, after 5 p.m.

LARGE DESK and office chair, \$40 for both. Call Jean, 54833, after 5 p.m.

TWIN FUTON frame, folds for use as a couch or can be used flat for a bed, excellent condition, \$45. Call 56671 or 55525.

BOOKCASES: one 6' high x 3' wide, one 4' high x 5'

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wide, one 6' high x 4' wide, \$20 each; microwave oven, \$30; plants. Call 52308.

DIAPERS, size 5; infant clip-on chair. Call 50158.

ROLLERBLADES, ladies' size 7, new, \$45; tan briefcase with combo lock, new, \$30; slide/movie screen, \$7; portable CD player, new, \$70; black and white reversible comforter, \$10; aluminum suitcase, 18" x 14" x 6½", \$20; inflatable Grinch, 8', new, lights up, \$25. Call 53640, 4:30-8 p.m.

LA-Z-BOY recliner, dark blue, excellent condition, \$200 or best offer. Call 55137 or 53736.

VIDEOS, \$6; 42" three-shelf bookcase, \$35; 28" three-shelf bookcase, black, \$30; 27" computer desk, can be used to hold microwave or TV/VCR, \$30; rug runner, \$20; toaster oven, \$20; wardrobe, plastic and metal with wheels, \$25; Easy Rider exerciser, great for problem knees, folds up for storage, \$50. Call Mary, 51614, after 6:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

REUTILIZATION and DISPOSAL sealed bid sale is being held through Saturday, April 12 at DCCB, Building 1500. Material will be on display for viewing Tuesday through Friday, 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and 4:30-6 p.m. Catalogs are available at the DCCB office and in the Property Office, Building 602.

ANNUAL BALLROOM dinner-dance is April 27 in the MP room. Tickets on sale soon. Polish your dancing shoes.

QUILTERS interested in ABC quilts should attend a meeting tomorrow, 1:15-3:15 p.m., at Qtrs. 117-F. Questions? Call 53140.

SPRING BREAK activities. Flag football on Saturday: grades 3-6, 1-2:30 p.m. and grades 7-12, 3-4 p.m., on the high school field; Karaoke Night Saturday, 8 p.m., at the Youth Center for grades 7-12. Questions? Call 53331.

FIRST ANNUAL Masters Partner Tournament is Monday, April 14 with an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start. Open to all golfers who are current with their greens fees. \$25per person (covers prizes, beverages and cold cut

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It's a trip. Buckle up!

Family Movie Night is Friday, 7:30 p.m., at the Richardson Theater. Free popcorn. Bring the family and enjoy the show. The movie is rated PG. Sponsored by Island Memorial Chapel.

buffet afterwards). Each player chooses a player from the 2003 Masters field. The player's net score plus the last round gross score of the Masters player is the player's team score. The player with the lowest team score is the winner. Closest to hole on par threes and other events will be held. Sign up during drawing of partners April 13, 5 p.m., at the Country Club. Limited to 52 players. For more information, call Bob, 53768 or 53331.

TO REGISTER for KYC's chili cook-off April 6, go to: <http://www.kwajyachtclub.com>. Then click on the KYC chili cook-off under upcoming events. If you used the old link to register, use this new one to re-register.

KWAJALEIN RUNNING Club's 24th annual Rustman Triathlon is Monday, April 28. This 1K swim-42K bike-10K run event has been held since 1980. It takes many volunteers to run the event. We need timers, recorders, water station staff, barbecue cooks and safety marshalls. To volunteer, call 51815.

GRACE SHERWOOD Library is a collection point for your extra shampoo and soap and other such items gathered on your off-island trips. These items are used by Ebeye workers who have showers at their work sites or can be used by Ebeye Hospital. Your generosity makes life better for others.

GRACE SHERWOOD Library is open Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Morning hours are open to the whole community, but are of special interest to parents of pre-schoolers. Spend time with your children in the

library. The new children's area has lots of room. Think about a Wednesday morning stop at Grace Sherwood Library.

ARE THERE children in grades 1-6 who would be interested in reading aloud at Grace Sherwood Library? We can hold these sessions as an after-school activity. Listeners as well as readers encouraged to participate. For more information, call Pat, 53439.

ALL PATRONS of Café Pacific: It has been observed that takeout privileges are being abused and large amounts of food are being removed from the facility. Takeout privileges are now being monitored and anyone who abuses the system will be reported to their manager.

ORTHODONTIST will be on island April 2-3. To make an appointment, call the Dental Clinic, 52165, 7:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

KWAJALEIN Art Guild's Spring Arts and Crafts Fair is April 7, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., in the MP room.

SPRING BREAK hours for family pool and Emon Beach: Wednesday, April 2, family pool, 1-5 p.m., Emon, 12:30-3:30 p.m.; Thursday, April 3, family pool, 1-6 p.m., Emon, 12:30-3:30 p.m.; Friday, April 4, family pool, 1-5 p.m., Emon 12:30-3:30 p.m.; Saturday, April 5, family pool closed, Emon 12:30-3:30 p.m., Sunday, April 6, regular schedule resumes.

SPRING BREAK activities are planned for grades 1-6 and 7-12 April 1-6. Activities and times are posted around town and distributed at schools. Questions? Call 53331.

FIESTA HISPANIC Club invites the community to a potluck dinner Sunday, April 13, 6 p.m., at the Pacific Club. We are an official club now and need your support to get things going. Come join us and bring a dish to share. Questions? Call 51800.

SURFSIDE BEAUTY Salon asks patrons to call and cancel hair appointments if they cannot make it for the appointment.

SPRING BREAK Music Festival will be April 6 at Emon Beach. Live music 1-10 p.m. KRS food services will provide food and drinks. KYC will hold a chili cook-off with proceeds going to local charities. Kid's activities are planned. Shaved ice and cotton candy will be available. Ethnic foods will be on sale. There will be a homebrew garden (21 years or older) to sample local brews.

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**Spring Break
Music
Festival**

Sunday at Emon Beach
Live music 1-10 p.m.

- Food and drinks by KRS Food Services
- KYC chili cook-off
- Ethnic foods
- Homebrew garden (21 and older)
- Shaved ice
- Cotton candy
- Kid's activities

See you at the movies!

Wednesday

Abandon (2002, PG-13) A young woman must deal with the loss of her boyfriend two years later when the case is re-opened. (Katie Holmes, Benjamin Bratt) *Adult Recreation Center, 7 p.m.*

Saturday

Pokemon 4Ever (2002, G) Ash and Pikachu must fight an evil hunter to save a boy and time-traveling Pokemon. *Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.*

Femme Fatale (2002, R) A woman makes off with \$10 million in stolen goods, but her past catches up with her when a photographer takes her picture. (Rebecca Romjin-Stamos, Antonio Banderas) *Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.*

Drumline (2001, PG-13) A young hip-hop drummer takes a band scholarship under suspicious circumstances. *Roi-Namur, C Building, 7 p.m.*

Sunday

John John in the Sky (2001, PG-13) A man looks back on his love of flying while enroute to his father's funeral. (Randy Travis, Rusty Schwimmer) *Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.*

Jackass the Movie (2002, R) A group of guys, from the MTV show of the same name, set out to perform practical jokes and daredevil moves. *Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.*

Revelation (NR) In the midst of the Apocalypse, a counter-terrorism expert investigates an anti-Messiah group. *Roi-Namur, C Building, 7 p.m.*

Monday

Pokemon 4Ever (2003, PG) *Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.*

Femme Fatale (2002, R) *Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.*

Aviation releases revised schedule

From Staff Reports

The new Aviation flight schedule, effective today, includes two changes from the past schedule. A Saturday evening flight has been added, leaving Kwajalein at 8:15 p.m. and leaving Roi at 8:40 p.m.

Also, helicopter flights to Legan and Gagan swapped days, with requests for seats to Gagan on Tuesdays and Wednesdays and Legan on Thursdays and Fridays. This coincides with Marine Department support for Gagan.

The complete schedule is:

Sunday

Fixed-Wing Close out		
Flt	Kwaj	Roi
1	1030	1200
2	1550	1730

No helicopter scheduled

Monday and Holidays

Fixed-Wing Close Out		
Flt	Kwaj	Roi
1	0750	0815
4	1620	1645

No helicopter scheduled

Tuesday

Fixed-Wing close outs		
Flt	Kwaj	Roi
1	0550	0615
2	0655	0720
3	0755	0825
5	1435	1500
6	1545	1605
7	1655	1710

Helicopter

Flt	Close out ...	Route
1H	0645	Carlos
2H	0700	Gagan/Meck
3H	1545	Carlos
4H	1600	Gagan/Meck

Wednesday

Fixed-Wing close out		
Flt	Kwaj	Roi
1	0550	0615
2	0655	0720
3	0755	0825
4	1205	1230

5	1435	1500
6	1545	1605
7	1655	1710

Helicopter

Flt	C/O	Route
1H	0645	Carlos
2H	0700	Gagan/Meck
3H	1545	Carlos
4H	1600	Gagan/Meck

Thursday

Fixed-Wing close out

Flt	Kwaj	Roi
1	0550	0615
2	0655	0720
3	0755	0825
5	1435	1500
6	1545	1605
7	1655	1710

Helicopter

Flt	C/O	Route
1H	0645	Carlos
2H	0700	Legan/Meck
3H	1545	Carlos
4H	1600	Legan/Meck

Friday

Fixed-Wing close out

Flt	Kwaj	Roi
1	0550	0615
2	0655	0720
3	0755	0825
5	1435	1500
6	1545	1605
7	1655	1710

Helicopter

Flt	C/O	Route
1H	0645	Carlos
2H	0700	Legan/Meck
3H	1545	Carlos
4H	1600	Legan/Meck

Saturday

Fixed-Wing close out

Flt	Kwaj	Roi
1	0550	0615
2	0655	0720
3	0755	0825
4	1205	1230
5	1435	1500
6	1545	1605
7	1655	1710
8	2015	2040

No helicopter scheduled

WEATHER
Courtesy of Aeromet

Tonight: Variable clouds with slight chance of showers.
Winds: East-northeast at 14-18 knots.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny with only a slight chance of showers.
Winds: East-northeast at 15-20 knots.
Temperature: Tonight's low 80°
 Tomorrow's high 87°
March rain total: 2.08"
Annual rain total: 7.19"
Annual deviation: -4.70"
 Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.



Sun • Moon • Tides



	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday April 1	0647/1859	0621/1837 New Moon	0420, 5.3' 1630, 5.5'	1020, 0.7' 2240, 0.5'
Wednesday April 2	0647/1859	0658/1921	0440, 5.5' 1650, 5.5'	1050, 0.5' 2300, 0.5'
Thursday April 3	0646/1859	0735/2004	0510, 5.6' 1720, 5.4'	1110, 0.5' 2320, 0.6'
Friday April 4	0646/1859	0812/2049	0530, 5.6' 1740, 5.2'	1140, 0.6' 2340, 0.7'