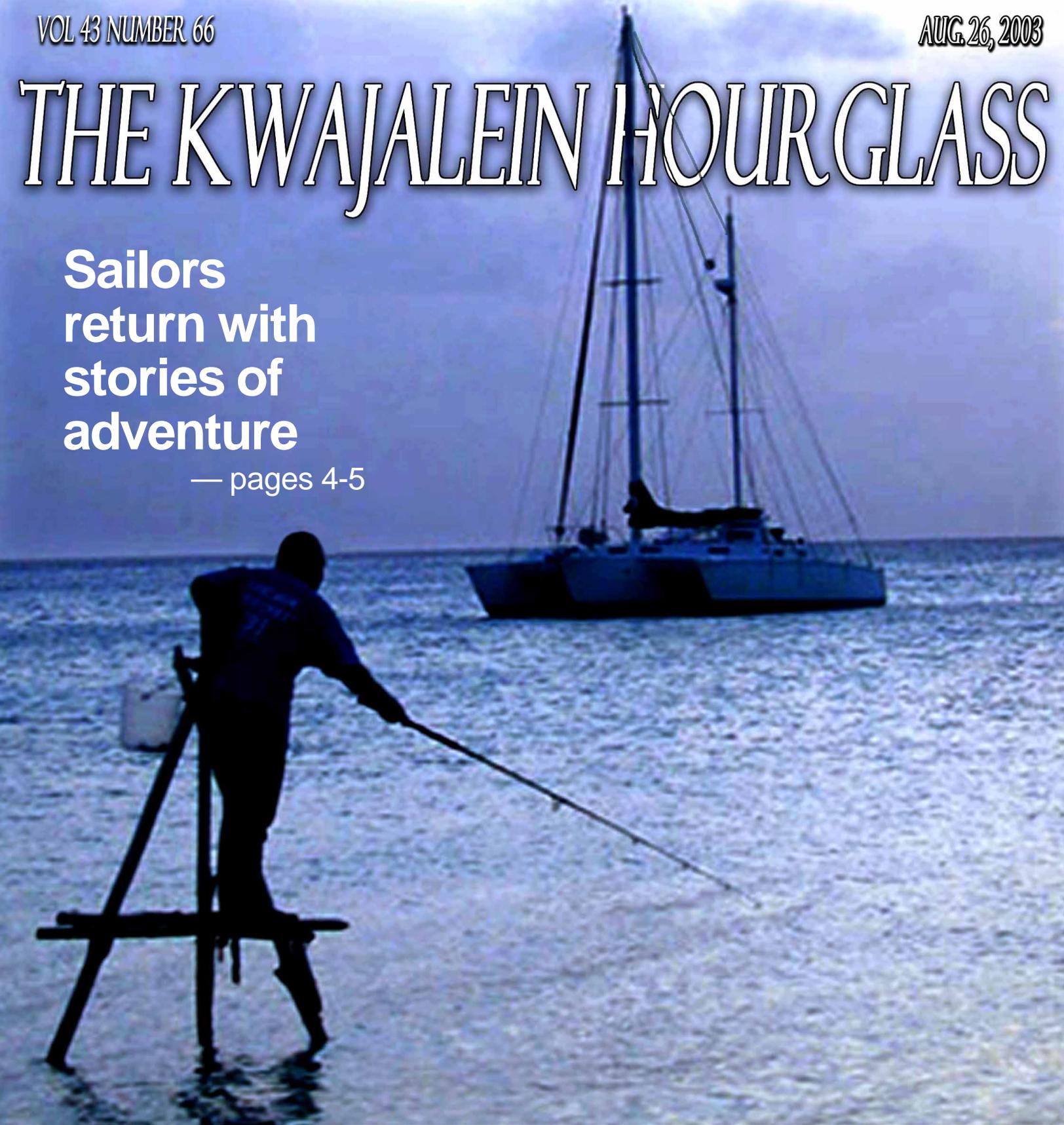


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We answer the mail on www.schoolpop.com

Following your editorial concerning "schoolpop.com" shopping, it would be interesting to determine how many people are actually using the Web site, and how much is returning to the Kwajalein Recreation Fund.

The reason is that each attempt that I have made to get into "schoolpop.com," the connection never completes. My attempts have been at many different hours (both day and night) and on different days during the week and on weekends. As a result, I've had to revert to shopping directly through the vendors' web sites, which puts nothing back into the Kwajalein community. Even my attempt to hit "schoolpop.com" through their advertisement within a vendor's site did not make a connection.

Am I the only one who is having this problem? If others are having the same experience, is there anything that can be done to correct the situation?

— C. A. Murray

Thanks for the letter, for reading and for trying to pitch in with my wife on the cost of next year's new Small Boat Marina boat. Believe me when I say, I'd like to see your attempts meet with great success.

We talked to Joe Marshall, Mr. Schoolpop himself, and he's got some



new stuff to announce in a few weeks, including how to get a Schoolpop Visa card.

I told him, "The last thing I need is another credit card, and much less one my wife or I can use with the good feeling of contributing to our community."

He laughed at me.

We'll also be checking with him for a run-down of how we're doing, because you're absolutely right. We ought to be following that like the National League Central standings. So stay tuned for that.

On the computer issues, we talked to John Tompkins, IT extraordinaire, and he says the connection should work (and we did access the site while talking), but if you have any problems, call the IT Help Desk, at 52444.

"We certainly support the program," he said.

Obviously, if you're calling during business hours and using the business network to shop, then there's some unanswered questions there. (I tell my boss it's research.) Seriously though, Tompkins said when you call, just be able to describe the problem from while you

were using the public network, presumably off-hours, and they'll help you out.

While I'm on Schoolpop, the "Robotech" TV series I bought and profiled in that previous column has aged somewhat, or I have. I find myself thinking, "Why don't they just..." and the soap opera aspect is a little unsettling. My wife says, "You watched this?" and I answer, "Well, yeah." It's still a lot of fun, and would only be better if I'd used Joe Marshall's credit card to buy it. Oh wait, I did.

On another, possibly unrelated, matter, John warned that all Web sites will see a slow down for awhile as IT professionals around the world battle the Sobig virus, the fastest-spreading computer virus ever, according to published reports.

Tompkins said some sites are even shutting down temporarily and e-mails can take up to four to six hours. That's still faster than our postal system, but by e-mail standards, an eternity.

That might also explain why California gubernatorial candidate Gary Coleman hasn't answered my e-mail of support for his campaign. I told him to get Nancy Reagan on-board, since voters between the ages of 28-38 still remember the "Just Say No" episode of "Diff'rent Strokes" as one of the major events of the '80s, right behind the Whitesnake video with Tawny Kitaen; "The Beastmaster," starring under-appreciated actor, Marc Singer; and that Berlin Wall thing.

Good hunting shoppers!

Marshallese Word of the Day

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The Kwajalein Hourglass

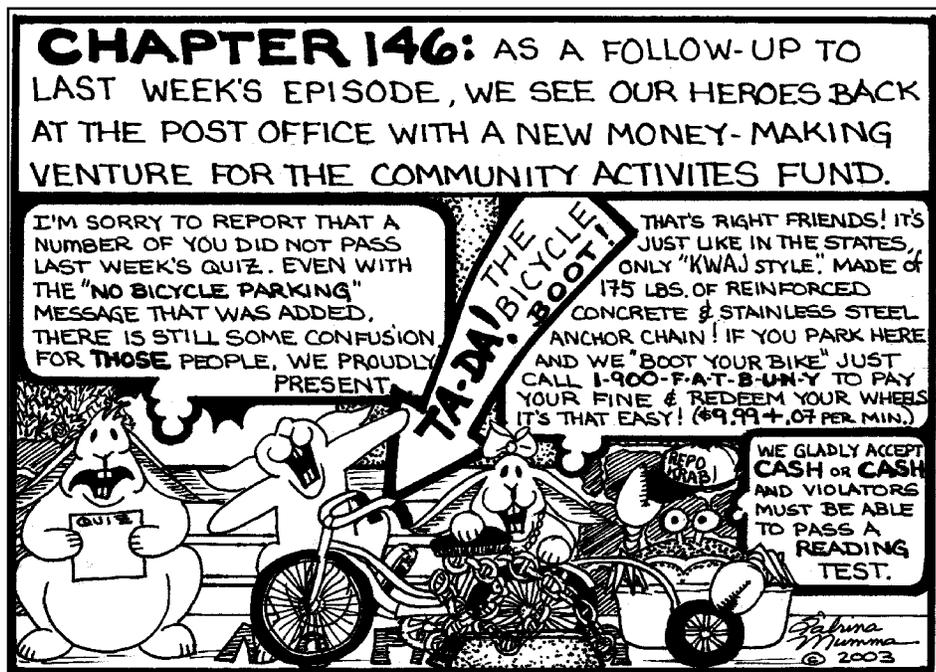
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Buckminster and Friends — By Sabrina Mumma



Canvasbacks return to Ebeye for dental work

By KW Hillis

Associate Editor

The 9-year-old girl looked very tiny lying in the dentist chair as Dr. Ryan Colburn pointed to two decaying permanent teeth and told her uncle they would have to be pulled.

"What I am going to do is take out two of the lower teeth," Colburn said. "She has to lay off the sweets and stop drinking soda before she goes to bed. She needs to brush once in the morning and once at night; otherwise she is going to lose her pretty teeth."

Colburn, using pliers, proceeded to pull the two, surprisingly large, decaying teeth from the lower left side of Sandy Lati's mouth.

"She is going to have her other molars coming in, so she should get some replacement," Colburn said.

Lati then joined a line of patients sitting in the hall outside the dental clinic in Ebeye Hospital.

This scene, which took place on Friday morning, is being rerun more than once during the Canvasback Missions six-member dental team visit.

Dedicated to providing Pacific islands with health care and education, Jamie and Jacque Spence founded Canvasback Missions in 1981 after they discovered the need for such a service during their round-the-world travels in the 1970s, according to the organization's Web site, www.canvasback.org.

"Canvasback has only four full-time people," said team coordinator Barbara Schobert between checking patients in the clinic. "The rest of it is all volunteers ... Of all the money we bring in, less than 10 cents of every dollar goes for staff and administrative costs."

The organization's mission statement "is sharing the love of Jesus through healing hands, because that is what he did. He healed," she said.

As part of the small, full-time staff, Schobert is responsible for fundraising, setting up the programs and traveling as part of one of the teams. The organization draws on volunteers in many specialties and sends out teams when requested by a host nation. Last year, a team of ophthalmologists and optometrists visited Ebeye, arriving in the name-sake *Canvasback*, a 71' tramaran. This year is different.



(Photo by KW Hillis)

Dr. Ryan Colburn removes two teeth from the mouth of Sandy Lati, at a dental clinic on Ebeye Friday. The clinic is open through Thursday.

"This is the first time I've ever [had] three teams out at once," she said, explaining that there is currently an OB-GYN team in Kosrae and a radiology team in Pohnpei.

The medical professionals volunteer their time during their vacations or take a leave of absence and pay for their own transportation, which some of the dental team did because of a last-minute problem.

"I had a different team that was coming out and at the last minute they couldn't make it," Scholbert said. "Out of the goodness of their hearts, these people made arrangements to be here."

One of the prerequisites to volunteer is to be a Christian.

"This entire group happens to be Seventh Day Adventists, but Christians of all denominations are with us," she said.

While helping dental hygienist Kathy Keightley apply composite filling to Neijen Alex's teeth, dental technician and assistant Tracy Wright said that this is her second trip with the Canvasbacks.

"I'm here for the traveling experience and because the need here in the islands is so great," she said, explaining that she traveled to Micronesia last year.

"I try to do at least one [trip] each year and last year I went to Fiji. The year before I went to Africa," Keightley

said. Some of the trips are not short trips, but last three months or more. It depends on the need, she said.

Supplies are donated and desperately needed, especially anesthetic, on Ebeye.

"They were basically ... rationing the anesthetic for those in severe pain. But even for a typical procedure, they didn't have the supplies to do it, which is very unfortunate," Colburn said, adding that he was very impressed with the facility and equipment available on Ebeye. "I didn't know what to expect."

Understaffed, with just her self and two dental assistants for the island's large population, dentist Dr. Bhanu Andrada said, "I'm very glad to have them here."

Colburn, who just finished school and received his license, took time away from teaching at his school to travel with Canvasback at the suggestion of his grandfather, Dr. Jack Booker. Booker, who was with the Canvasback dental team that visited Ebeye eight years ago, was at the next dental chair working on a patient assisted by the sixth member of the team, Dr. Milford Anholm.

"The hospital is entirely different and the working conditions are superior," Booker said, comparing this visit to his last.

An added bonus was to have his grandson working with him, he said. Both plan to volunteer in the future.

"You do more here than what you do in dental school in almost a whole year," Colburn said. "In dental school it is a little bit slower, and there is a lot more paperwork."

The team had already seen 142 patients between Tuesday and Thursday evening, Schobert said.

"We are doing cleanings, extractions, fillings. We did one root canal ... fluoride treatments for the kids," she said.

There will probably be many more patients if Lati's uncle, Watson Lemari, has anything to do with it.

"I'm glad they came," Lemari said. "I've been trying to get her in to have a dentist look at her. When I hear that they were coming I waited for them. I keep telling my friends about them being here, to get them to come too."

The clinic is open until 4 p.m. on Thursday.

Pacific voyage sparks local imaginations

By KW Hillis
Associate Editor

Images of 2½ years of sailing from island to island interspersed with Paul McGrew's tales of three friends — not one a seasoned sailor — meeting islanders, surfing and playing soccer in the South Pacific entranced a roomful of residents Wednesday night at the Community Activities Center.

"We were all very well traveled," McGrew said after the presentation. "But we didn't know sailing ... I owned a Hobie Cat, and they owned windsurfers, and then we buy a big boat."

The *Cherokee*, a Hedley Nicol ketch trimaran sailboat left Kwajalein on Aug. 21, 2000 packed with necessary provisions and toys including 12 soccer balls, guitars, windsurfing boards and surfboards. The boat and crew traveled to islands in the Marshalls for the last part of the 2000 and the beginning of 2001. In 2001, the crew sailed to the Gilbert Islands, Tuvalu, Fiji and New Zealand. After traveling around New Zealand by van, the *Cherokee* and her crew departed in June 2002. They stopped at four of the five groups of French Polynesia islands — Aus-

COVER PHOTO: A Wotho fisherman fishes in front of the *Cherokee* moored in Wotho during Christmas 2000.

tral Islands, Society Islands, Tuamotus and Marqueses — before they arrived in Hawaii, their final destination, in February 2003.

The start of the trip was 20 years in the making. McGrew credited late friend Mike Bates with instilling the dream in him when he was

biggest pieces of advice he shared was that if I couldn't buy the boat on my own, the next best thing was to have a partner, but make sure it's a good partner."

In 1997, Kwajalein resident McGrew took Bates' advice one step further by interesting two of

his friends and local residents, TC Cardillo, now living in Hawaii, and John Breen, now living and working on Kwajalein, in joining forces and money to purchase a boat and make the voyage. The crew learned a lot before they departed Kwajalein in 2000.

"In reality if you're a cruiser sailor, you got to be a mechanic, plumber, electrician, painter, a woodcraft man, a cook, along with knowing the ropes of a sailor," McGrew said.

In every country they visited, the trio took

photos of children and adult dancers performing for them, but the 12 soccer balls they packed at the beginning of the cruise turned out to be the key to meeting the islanders across the Pacific, he said.

"In the Marshalls we taught them soccer," he said. "In the Gilberts ... they taught us."

In the Marqueses, the soccer games had a twist.

(See *CHEROKEE*, page 5)



(Photos and map courtesy of Cherokee crew)

Tarawa dancers entertain *Cherokee's* crew in March 2001.

13-years-old. Bates left Kwajalein and circumnavigated the globe, staying in touch by annual letter, McGrew told the audience. The last time he saw his friend, who was killed the next year in Mazatlan, was at North Point when McGrew told him that he planned on making a voyage of his own.

"I remember Mike looking at me and saying, 'You have to go experience it.'" McGrew said. "One of his

Attention:

Starting Sept. 1, all visitors 16 years and older entering through the Dock Security Checkpoint on Kwajalein will be required to show photo identification with birth date, or a USAKA badge.

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Morse — Roko

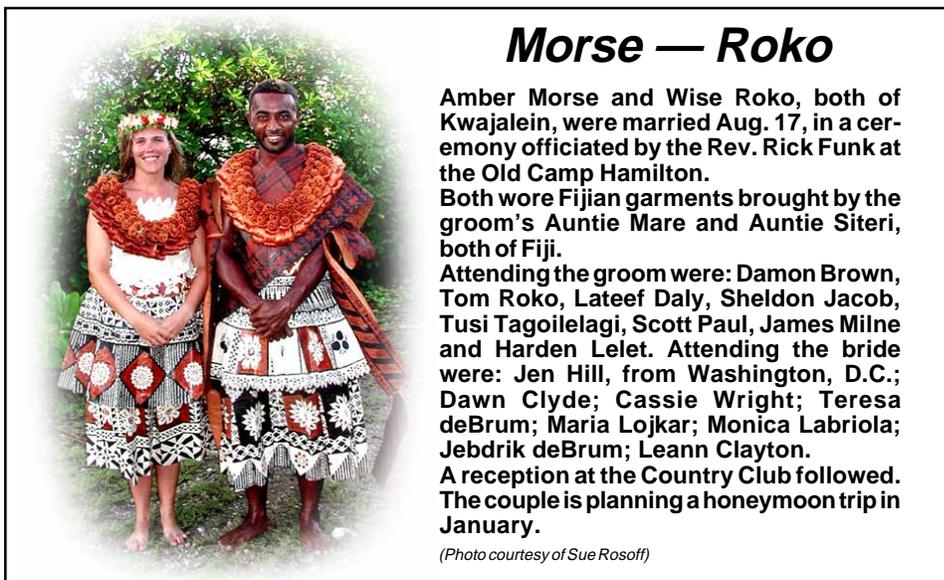
Amber Morse and Wise Roko, both of Kwajalein, were married Aug. 17, in a ceremony officiated by the Rev. Rick Funk at the Old Camp Hamilton.

Both wore Fijian garments brought by the groom's Auntie Mare and Auntie Siteri, both of Fiji.

Attending the groom were: Damon Brown, Tom Roko, Lateef Daly, Sheldon Jacob, Tusi Tagoilelagi, Scott Paul, James Milne and Harden Lelet. Attending the bride were: Jen Hill, from Washington, D.C.; Dawn Clyde; Cassie Wright; Teresa deBrum; Maria Lojkar; Monica Labriola; Jebdrik deBrum; Leann Clayton.

A reception at the Country Club followed. The couple is planning a honeymoon trip in January.

(Photo courtesy of Sue Rosoff)



Cherokee crew visits Pacific ports ...

(From page 4)

The former mayor lived by the soccer field and every time a ball landed in his yard, he stabbed it with his knife, McGrew said. After some begging, he was able to get one of his soccer balls out of the former mayor's yard without it being slashed.

Throughout the trip, family and friends joined them for a short or long time. McGrew's father, Carl, visited and traveled with them off and on during the entire 2½ years, while Brian Greene, a former Kwajalein resident traveled with them for three months after Breen left New Zealand to return to Kwajalein a year ago.

Asked if there was one experience that stood out over his travels, Breen said he couldn't pick out one distinct high point, "It's not like a plane where you leave somewhere and you're somewhere else completely different."

"There was one experience when it was glassy and there was no moon and no clouds," McGrew said was unique.

Sitting still on an ocean which reflected the stars, with their feet over the side of the boat, a small breeze made the water slap the side of the boat, he said.

"The phosphorescence would light up. It was like a kaleidoscope of light," he said.

No one was the actual captain and despite dire warnings from friends, the trio worked well together.

"Well, I heard them plotting to throw me off the ship," McGrew said with a laugh. Breen said with a smile, "I'm not going to admit it."

The roughest part of their journey was after they arrived in Hawaii and then sailed around to the other side of the big island with McGrew's pregnant sister aboard. They hit a storm and the sailboat sustained some damage.

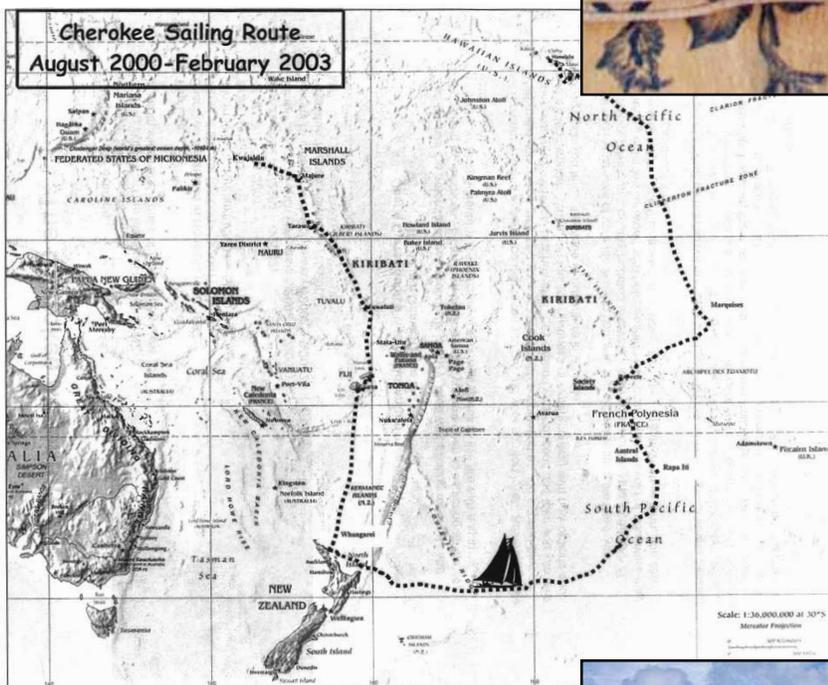
The future may hold some more sailing for these three adventurers.

"TC wants to go again," McGrew said after the presentation.

Breen said he wants to make a long trip again, but that would be in the future.

McGrew went back to Hawaii on Friday and plans immediately to sail the *Cherokee*, which is for sale, around some of the Hawaiian Islands.

Just as Bates instilled the dream in McGrew so many



ABOVE: The people in the Marquesas islands loved tattoos even on tapa cloth which the crew traded provisions for, Paul McGrew said.

LEFT: *Cherokee's* sailing route August 2000 to February 2003.

BELOW: Paul McGrew windsails near Bigeje soon after the *Cherokee* left Kwajalein in August 2000.

For more information about the *Cherokee*, visit www.svcherokee.com.

years ago, McGrew may have passed on the dream to 12-year-old Bret Young in the audience. On island only a year, Bates mother, Teresa said, that Bret has been following the *Cherokee's* story since hearing about it in the paper, and he hopes that McGrew holds on to the *Cherokee* for a while.

"I'm planning on buying the boat," he said, explaining he has to get some money together.



HELP WANTED

KRS has the following on-island job opening. Unless otherwise noted, call Alan Taylor, 55154.

Recreation aide, CRC. Part time. Duties include setting up rooms, checking out gym equipment as well as tables and chairs, some janitorial duties and great customer service. Call Lynn Pippitt, 52491.

WANTED

FISHING TACKLE: Lures, hooks, lines, hand reels; quality used speargun. Call Rick, 55565.

SEWING MACHINE to borrow or rent for long-term TDY visitor, Aug. 26-Sept. 18. Call LuAnne, 58172, after 5 p.m.

LOST

CANNON S-45 digital silver camera in black Tamrac nylon case at Oceanview Club. Reward offered. Call 52376H or 51710W.

PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES, black frames and spring-loaded ear pieces, at adult pool or old housing area. Need desperately. Call 53387 or 52597.

FOUND

GREEN VEST and blue plastic cup at CAC room 6, Aug. 20, after *Cherokee* slide show; magnetic name tag "The Crawley Company," in front of Ten-Ten. Call 53539.

FOR SALE

11' SEA EAGLE, two-person inflatable boat, includes two seats, two oars, wooden floor boards, outboard motor mount and foot pump, like new, bottom painted, \$350 or best offer. Call 54555, anytime.

VISUAL BASIC V6.0 Professional Edition, \$250. Call Gene, 53062 days or 52534 evenings.

LARGE BIKE trailer, could hold three tanks and gear, \$60. 52324.

OAK ENTERTAINMENT center, \$100; Epson 500 printer

with extra cartridge, \$50; bookshelf, \$20; video rack, \$10; floor lamp, \$15; square coffee table, \$40; V-Tech video painter, \$40; new antenna in box, \$20; plants; Pogo stick; stilts; bike basket; Rubbermaid patio chairs; Sharp vacuum (available Aug. 31). Call 54578.

COMPUTER GAMES: *Amazon Trail*, ages nine and up; *Story Book Weaver*, ages 6-12; *Carmen San Diego*, *Word Detective*; Print Shop Ensemble, three cards, labels, certificates, all are CDs, \$10 each. Call 53759, after 5 p.m.

PCS SALE. Sanyo frost-free refrigerator/freezer, 1.38 cubic feet frozen, 3.46 cubic feet fresh, \$250 or best offer; wooden CD video rack, holds 500 CDs or 200 videos, \$20. Call 53975.

WYLAND WHALE TAIL print, black and white, \$20; Silver Cuff bracelet, handmade by G. Brack, \$30; kili bag, \$20; two shark ivory nut necklaces, \$80; L.L. Bean family-size toiletry kit, used once, paid \$40, will sell for \$20; aquamarine earrings, \$60; Seiko Mickey Mouse watch, needs battery, \$25; 12" heavy-duty fry pan, new, \$10. Call 58954, after 5 p.m.

LADIES' ROLLERBLADES, size 7, black, new, \$50; white drapes, 44½" long x 37" wide, seven pleats, lined, six panels, \$10 each; Kitchenaid model K5-A, like new, \$200. Call 53640, before 8 p.m.

PCS SALE. American Girl doll furniture; air hockey game, like arcade, \$25; Kitchenaid 350-watt mixer, white, \$200; bed risers, \$8; microwave or printer stand, \$25; computer desk; two scooters, \$20 each; children's clothes; movies; toys; two sets of Fiesta ware dishes, blue/white, \$20 per set. Call 52777.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

OBSERVE POSTED SPEED LIMITS: 25mph south of Ninth Street; 15mph North of Ninth Street; 10mph on non-paved roads; 5mph in fire lanes. Questions? Call 50505.

LABOR DAY Beach Party is Monday, Sept. 1, noon-5

Everyone is invited to attend a "Womens Equality Day" luncheon Thursday, Aug. 28, 11:30-12:30 p.m., in the Yokwe Yuk Club Kabua Room.

Guest speaker is Dr. Linda Gentle, U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command.

Cost is \$10 and payable at the door. Reservations required no later than Tuesday, Aug. 26, by calling USAKA Public Affairs, 51404.

p.m., at Emon Beach. Come enjoy a beach barbecue, the bounce house, retail sales, volleyball, kayaks and family fun.

THE FOURTH ANNUAL ROI-NAMUR CHILI COOKOFF is Sept. 21, 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Chili entry forms are available on Macy's and Post Office bulletin boards, Tradex, Gimbel's and Café Roi. A catamaran will depart Kwaj at 9 a.m. and depart Roi at 4:30 p.m. Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis. Two flights to Roi are at 9:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Two flights to Kwaj are at 4:15 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Make reservations early by calling 56FLY. For tickets, call Karla, 53461/54173, Eric, 56608/56529, Angela, 52158/51059, Damon, 56446, or Stephania, 56599/56615. Proceeds benefit the 3rd Island Children's Christmas Fund.

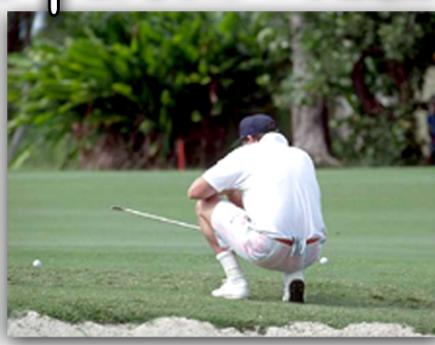
PASSPORT PHOTOS are taken every Tuesday, 1-4 p.m., at RTS Photo Lab, Building 1002. Pay first at Finance. Questions? Call 53773.

KRS CASH OFFICE will close 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Aug. 28-Aug. 30. Normal hours resume Sept. 3.

MONTHLY ISLAND ORIENTATION. The mandatory island orientation begins at 1 p.m. in CAC room 6. It is required for all new island arrivals and is recommended for family members over 10 years of age. Questions about orientation should be directed to 51134. The Ebeye tour is cancelled due to current travel restrictions.

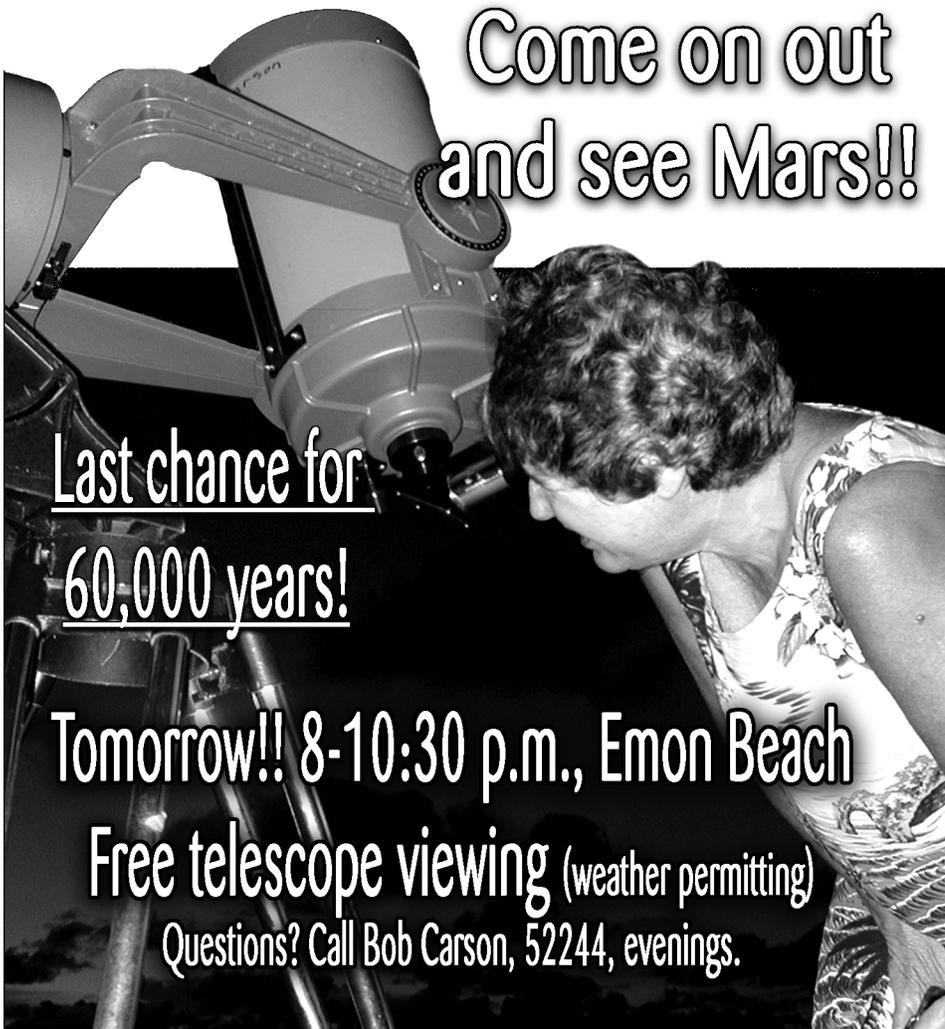
CAT LOVERS on Kwaj and Roi: Do not pick up strange cats. We have had incidents of cat bites that have been serious enough to require treatment at the hospital. You must report stray or roaming cats and people who feed cats outside to 53550. It is not a kindness to feed cats outside or release them from traps. They live a very hard life and suffer from feline AIDS, worms, mites and injuries from fights.

Golf League: Two-person Teams



Sign up your team beginning Sept. 1. League play starts Sept. 7 and runs until Oct. 31. Teams will be divided into National and American leagues with playoffs and World Series to determine the champion. Play will be alternate shot, handicapped. For sign up information, call Bob, 53768.

Come on out and see Mars!!



**Last chance for
60,000 years!**

Tomorrow!! 8-10:30 p.m., Emon Beach

Free telescope viewing (weather permitting)

Questions? Call Bob Carson, 52244, evenings.

2003 FALL SOFTBALL scorekeepers' and officials' meetings are Sept. 3 in the Community Activities conference room. Scorekeepers' meeting is 5:30 p.m. and officials' meeting is 6:30 p.m. Questions? Call Kaya, 53331.

YOUTH BASKETBALL registration for grades pre-K through grade six: Call Diane, 53761, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Other questions should be directed to Mark, 53796, 3-10 p.m.

CYS PROGRAM youths in grades 9-12 may apply to be a Pacific Teen panel member. Applications and information is at the Youth Center. Questions? Call Mark, 53796.

EVERY DAY IS a special day at the Oceanview Club and Three Palms Snack Bar. Three Palms Snack Bar has daily lunch specials from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. and dinner specials 4:30-8 p.m. Tuesday is taco/Mexican night at Three Palms and Margarita night at the Oceanview; Wednesday is stir-fry night at Three Palms and Asian beer night at the Oceanview; Thursday is Ladies Night at both the Three Palms and Oceanview; Friday is Aloha night with local food at Three Palms and Hawaiian music and mai tais at the Oceanview; Saturday is prime rib night at the Three Palms and wine specials and DJ Kazumi at Oceanview; Sunday and Monday is steak night at Three Palms and wine specials at Oceanview with DJs at the bar.

2003 FALL SOFTBALL season runs Sept. 6-Oct. 18. Team managers are required to attend the mandatory meeting Aug. 29, 6:30 p.m. at the Community Activities conference room and bring a team roster and \$150 fee. If you would like to play, but don't

have a team, call Kaya, 53331, and we will do our best to put you on a team. Questions? Call Kaya, 53331.

BOY SCOUT meeting is scheduled for Aug. 28, 7 p.m., at the Scout Hut. Returning Scouts and anyone interested in leading Boy Scouts are welcome. Recruiting date for new Scouts will be announced.

BACK TO SCHOOL night for grades 7-12 is Friday, Aug. 29, 7 p.m., in the MP room. Parents with students in grades 7-12 are invited to attend. An invitation with details should arrive in the mail. Questions? Call Mr. Howell, 52011. Hope to see you there.

OPSEC REMINDER: Providing our military forces with uncompromised defense systems is necessary to minimize risks and enhance our potential for the successful termination of a conflict. Apply OPSEC.

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Tuesday issue: noon Friday
Friday issue: noon
Wednesday

See you at the movies!

Wednesday

Deliver Us From Eva (2002, R) Three men discover that meddling in their sister-in-law's love life only makes their own lives more complicated in this romantic comedy.

Adult Recreation Center, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Quiet American (2002, R) Graham Green's allegorical novel about America's role in the Vietnam conflict, and how it was perceived by the rest of the world.

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Timequest (2002, R) The movie explores how history would have been affected if JFK had lived.

Roi Namur, C Building, 7 p.m.

Just Married (2003, PG 13) Can a new marriage survive meddling friends, disapproving families, and some of the worst accommodations in Europe?

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday

Hannibal (2003, R) Dr. Hannibal Lecter, one of the world's most cunning and feared serial killers, resurfaces after a decade in hiding to toy with FBI agent Clarice Starling

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Tears of the Sun (2003, R) A career soldier is forced to choose between following orders and saving lives.

Roi Namur, C Building, 7 p.m.

Piglet's Big Movie (PG) As Winnie the Pooh and his pals Tigger, Rabbit and Eeyore set out to harvest honey from the hives in the forest, but Piglet is told he's too small to come along.

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

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BEAUTY SALON



Thursday, Aug. 28 is the
next walk-in day at the salon.
No appointment is needed.

Vaccinations spread throughout atoll

By KW Hillis
Associate Editor

Measles vaccinations continue on Ebeye and Kwajalein through this week.

Monday, around 100 of the 300 badged workers under 30, were notified of and arrived at Ebeye Hospital for vaccinations at midnight Monday, in order to have them before work Tuesday. The remaining workers, up to 200, were vaccinated as they passed through the Dock Security Checkpoint today.

Three Ebeye Public Health nurses — Connie Jack, Loritha Nebtali and Henty Maika — spent Friday finishing up giving Jabro Private School students measles vaccinations.

One-by-one, high school children filed into the small, dark, hot classroom and gave their name and birth date. Then one of the Public Health nurses gave the injection with only a little flinching from the students.

As of Friday morning, Public Health nurses had visited half the schools on Ebeye and given measles inoculations to students, according to Noda Lojkar, USAKA ombudsman and acting mayor of Ebeye.

"We have three more to go — Ebeye Public School, Calvary School and Ebeye Christian School," he said. "We are prioritizing children right now."

Four cases of measles were reported on Ebeye and on Majuro, now 418 cases have been reported since the last week in July, prompted the Centers for Disease Control and the RMI government to focus on inoculating Ebeye residents as well as Majuro. Two cases were reported on Jaluit.

But one issue on Ebeye is that not all the school-age children are in school, said Joseph Beaver, public health advisor for CDC.

"On the mainland you always make the assumption that all the children are in school, but not here," he said.

Beaver brought 300 doses of the vaccine with him when he arrived on Kwajalein.

"They got put in the mix yesterday," he said. "[They went] virtually from the plane, to Stephan's [Notarianni] van, to the hospital, to the clinic," he said.

Saturday, Notarianni brought 6,000 doses from Majuro and more are on the way.

"They have another larger shipment coming from the states the first part of next week to Majuro," Notarianni said. "It's 20,000 doses and 6,000 of those doses will come to Ebeye. We also have our own doses coming to Kwajalein from the Department of Defense."

Since most people on Kwajalein are nutritionally sound and were inocu-

lated because of school, college, marriage or because of joining the military, the risk of measles on Kwajalein is low, according to Beaver and Dr. Jill Horner, Kwajalein Hospital acting chief medical officer in Aug. 22, 2003 *Hourglass* issue.

Once the school-age children are inoculated on Ebeye, then the focus will shift to making sure all those up to age 30 receive the vaccine, Beaver said, adding that he was impressed by how the Ebeye residents cooperated and how the team was doing.

"You would never have this many in the states show up," he said. "I think that given the size of the job and the team of people they have, they are doing a good job."

Joe Roko, Jabro Private School principal and teacher, directed another group of students to the Public Health nurses and said that he was glad that there were vaccinations available for the children.

"We are telling [the children] that it is important for them and important for their health," he said.



Ebeye nurse Bonnita Paul and volunteer nurses Abra Bittle and Cass Hobbs, on left, give measles vaccinations to Ronnie Dan, Whadel Ishimure and Jenel Kiroi Tuesday morning as part of an effort to inoculate the population up to 30 against the disease.

(Photo by KW Hillis)

WEATHER

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Tonight: Mostly clear with isolated showers.

Winds: North-northeast to northeast at 5-10 knots.

Tomorrow: Partly sunny with isolated showers.

Winds: North-northeast to northeast at 5-10 knots.

Temperature: Tonight's low 81°
Tomorrow's high 89°

August rain total: 7.58"

Annual rain total: 54.10"

Annual deviation: -2.32"

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	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday August 26	0641/1901	0502 /1757	0330, 5.4' 1550, 4.6'	1000, 0.9' 2140, 1.0'
Wednesday August 27	0641/1901	0558/1846	0400, 5.8' 1620, 4.9'	1020, 0.6' 2220, 0.6'
Thursday August 28	0641/1900	0653/1933	0430, 6.0' 1650, 5.3'	1050, 0.3' 2250, 0.3'
Friday August 29	0641/1900	0746/2018	0510, 6.1' 1730, 5.5'	1120, 0.2' 2330, 0.2'