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(Photo by Loren Lindborg)

Fredrick Langmoir, acting deputy Historic Preservation officer and archaeologist, removes dirt from around the remains located near the Fuel Farm. The remains were returned to the same location for reburial Saturday.

Volunteers needed

Sponsors help RMI teams play

By April Brown
Reporter

The Marshall Islands are well represented in the Summer Fun Basketball League, entering five of the 12 teams. Basketball isn't the only sport RMI teams play here, but they can only participate if they have a sponsor.

Each season, RMI teams look for sponsors so they can compete in tournaments and leagues here on Kwajalein, said Kaya Landers, Community Activities Athletic supervisor. Sometimes the team will have a sponsor who doesn't follow through on the agreement, and the team can end up stranded at DSC and unable

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Remains of past days reburied at fuel farm

By April Brown
Reporter

A reburial took place at the fuel farm Saturday morning. The remains of a young Marshallese individual, found during a recent construction project, were returned to the earth.

When found, the first thought was that the remains were either Japanese or Korean. But the combined efforts of archaeologists from KRS Environmental and the Republic of the Marshall Islands Historical Preservation Office along with historical information provided by Ebeye leaders helped determine that the remains were a Marshallese youth buried in an old Marshallese cemetery.

In early July, San Juan Construction employees trenched an area in the fuel farm. After finishing one trench, the crew moved on to another section of the farm. A heavy rain sloughed off the side of the open trench and revealed an old grave, said Jim Rugg, KRS Environmental manager. When the workers returned to the site, they saw the exposed grave and immediately contacted the KRS Environmental office.

In turn, the RMI government was immediately contacted.

USAKA's Environmental Standard requires that the RMI government be contacted whenever remains are encountered, said Leslie Mead, KRS Environmental scientist/archaeologist, who was brought in when the remains were found.

The RMI government can then decide if they want to come to Kwajalein to view the remains.

The RMI Historical Preservation Office immediately sent
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MDA funding targeting Meck's needs

By Jim Bennett
Editor

Missile Defense Agency's Brig. Gen. Mark Shackelford, deputy for Test and Assessment, visited Kwajalein last week, in part to see where some of that agency's money has gone and could go in the future.

"This helps me understand what the Reagan Test Site brings to the table to support the missile defense business," Shackelford said. "I met just last



Brig. Gen.
Mark Shackelford

week with a Senate staffer to talk about construction funding for Meck. We prepare pretty well for those meetings, but it always helps to see, first-hand, what you're talking about."

The Missile Defense Agency is the parent organization for the Ground-based Midcourse Defense Segment, or GMD, which has a tenant office on Kwajalein, and conducts a number of tests at Kwajalein including integrated flight tests.

A major part of the discussion revolved around the need for water transport to and from Meck.

USAKA's CW3 James Davis floated a proposal to replace the two catamarans currently in service with the Marine Department. The department runs the boats to and from Meck five to six times a week on normal days

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Editorial

Dreams turn into reality if you take a chance

In my Oregon home, whether in my waking moments or sleeping, I dreamed of a tropical island, palm trees, trade winds, white-sand beaches and a gentler life.

A place where my family and I could step back to a time when life was enjoyed and family and friends meant something.

We came from the hustle and bustle of city life where people rarely said "good morning" and life was dog-eat-dog.

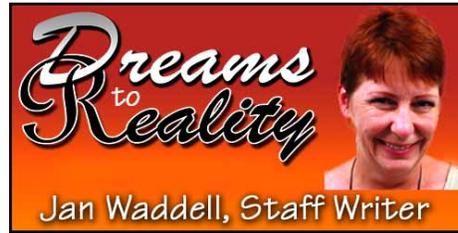
We had always talked about someday living on a tropical island where we could enjoy each other, and life and yet we never expected that island really exists.

My husband, Carl Waddell, our son, David Waddell, and I arrived last week on Kwajalein to start living our dream.

But before we could leave our former home and enjoy the island lifestyle we had to make some serious life changes.

Our first reality check came when we had to sort through our belongings and decide what would be sent to Kwaj and what would stay. We devised a plan to make the sorting process easier — how important was it and had we even seen it in the past year.

With the movers came two exhausting



days of sorting and packing, but as the moving truck pulled out of our driveway, we knew we were really on our way.

Day one, liftoff: Then there were the tearful goodbyes with family and friends. Yet the finality of our decision didn't hit us until we disappeared into the airport terminal.

Had we made the right decision? Were we out of our minds? What were we thinking?

Questions, fears, doubts. Well actually I was scared to death.

The first leg of our flight was semi-eventful. Our flight was delayed and there was the chance we might miss our connecting flight, but as with everything else about this adventure, everything worked out, and we made our flight, with minutes to spare.

A one-night lay over in Hawaii and for our son, a quick dip in the Pacific Ocean off of Waikiki Beach, then off to dinner and sleep. Much needed sleep.

Day two, we're closer: It started with a 3:30 a.m. wake-up call so we could make

our 7 a.m. flight to the Marshall Islands, with the first stop Majuro.

Excitement welled up in us as the plane touched down at Majuro.

We had to get off the plane and stand on Marshallese soil.

Leaving Majuro we had just 45 short minutes until we would be standing on Kwaj, our new home for the next year.

We watched through the small porthole window on the plane as Kwajalein came into view. Paradise, and it was only minutes away. We had really done it.

We had given up everything we had ever known for the total unknown.

The one thing we were not completely prepared for was the heat and humidity. No one can quite explain or ready you for that experience

The intake process was truly different also, but with some experienced on-island sponsors, who greeted us at the airport, we felt we were among friends.

We were taken to our new housing and a brief trip around the island to show us what was where and how to get there, like Surfway, the Post Office and the Bakery — all necessary and important locations.

Next order of business was island transportation, a "Kwaj Bike", one of the necessary elements to living and working on the island. This is considered a thing of beauty to someone who was walking, yet

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Marshallese Word of the Day

noe - hit or pound

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Buckminster and Friends By Sabrina Mumma



List will help keep sports alive ...

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to play.

"Usually they only get a sponsor if they know someone who works here [or] has a friend who will do it," Landers said.

Relying on a friend who may or may not be willing to take over the responsibilities of sponsoring a team can lead to sponsors who do not always show up.

If a team's sponsor doesn't show up at the Dock Security Checkpoint to sign for the team or if a name is left off of the list given to DSC, then the team is stuck and has to go home without ever getting to compete, Landers said.

In less than a month, everyone arriving on island will need photo identification as part of the heightened badge security and reliable sponsors are needed more than ever for these young athletes who wish to play, she said. This is where Landers hopes to make a difference.

"I want to set up a list and have one or two people willing to sponsor a team," Landers said. "I would keep a list in my office and then, when Marshallese teams need a sponsor they can just call me and I can set them up with someone, its just match making."

Landers will assign two people per team so they can share responsibility and switch nights. The sponsor picks up the team from the dock, attends the game and then drops them back off.

The RMI teams usually play the early games so they can catch the boat back to Ebeye.

"It's not a huge time commitment," Landers said. "It's a serious commitment but a fun commitment. People think its fun and they commit but then they flake out, and that's not good."

Total time commitment is usually about three hours to do the pickup, attend game and drop off.

"Co-sponsorship is a great option because then you're only responsible for one night a week," Landers said.

Landers hopes to have the sponsor program set up before fall softball with additional advertising as a motivator for people to call in and make the commitment.

"It's nice to see sponsors involved," Landers said. "Kwaj teams have fans here, but RMI teams can't bring their fans so it's nice to have someone to cheer for them."

People interested in getting on the sponsor list should call Landers, 53331.



Dixon — Rejcek

Former Kwaj residents **Peter Rejcek** and **Andrea Dixon** were married in Bali, June 21, 2002 in a traditional ceremony followed by a Balinese blessing.

The couple, married during a break in their 'round-the-world trip have traveled through Indonesia and up to Malaysia since the wedding. Starting this fall, they both plan to work in Antarctica before resuming their travels.

Rejcek previously worked as associate editor for the *Hourglass*, while Dixon worked for RSE Human Resources.

New address: Paradise ...

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to the untrained eye a "Kwaj Bike" would be considered a rusty bunch of bicycle parts some how held together with more rust.

Obtaining three "Kwaj Bikes" was our son's job, not to mention he was to make sure the bike would transport me from point A to point B, somewhat safely.

Day three, work.

Work started at 7:30 a.m. yet my brain was still somewhere between California and Hawaii.

All in all, we are here and are awe struck by the beauty of the island, the people and the Kwaj community.

Never mind the heat, humidity and other faults the island might have, we dreamed a dream of living on a tropical island and pursuing our love of life, and that dream became our reality.

Glory Trip mission is scheduled for tomorrow

From Command Safety Office

A range operation is scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 6, 2003. Caution times are 7:01 p.m. through 4:01 a.m., Thursday, Aug. 7, 2003. In conjunction with this operation a caution area will exist within the Kwajalein Atoll. See the Aug. 1 *Hourglass* for maps.

Bigej Island, including the inner reef, is specifically excluded and is not a part of the mid-atoll corridor. All mid-atoll corridor islands are designated sheltered islands.

KPD island clearance procedures began at approximately 7:30 a.m., Sunday, and will continue until evacuation has been accomplished.

Egress of all air and seacraft is required when requested by authorized clearance personnel. Subsequent to lagoon clearance, the hazard area will be in effect until mission completion.

In the event of a mission slip, the following caution times and areas will be in effect:

- 7:01 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 7, through 4:01 a.m., Friday, Aug. 8, 2003.
- 7:01 p.m., Friday, Aug. 8, through 4:01 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 9, 2003.

Questions regarding the above safety requirements for this mission should be directed to the Command Safety Office, Range Safety officer, 51910.

Oral history confirms archaeological evidence ...

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Josepha Madison-Hill, RMI HPO assistant archaeologist and Fredrick Langmoir, Acting Deputy Historic Preservation officer, to view the remains in response to USAKA's request, but they were unable to receive badges and had to stay on Ebeye.

"The RMI HPO sent representatives out here three different times to make sure this was handled properly, sometimes on such short notice we couldn't even get badges for them," Mead said.

The inconvenience became a stroke of luck for Langmoir whose family lives there. He described the discovery to his grandmother, who told him that the area where the remains were exposed was a cemetery.

"I didn't sit around on Ebeye, I went around and asked questions," Langmoir said. "We first had to talk to the traditional leaders and the local government."

The following day, Langmoir revealed his discovery to Mead. She then went to Cris Lindborg, who has extensive contacts on Ebeye, and requested a meeting with the older members of the Ebeye community, Mead said. Lindborg contacted *Iroij* Michael Kabua who granted permission to Ato Langio, an older member of the community, to tell what he knew to the archaeologists. Langio was joined by Jack Akeang, Kwajalein Atoll acting mayor, who gave the archaeologists the local government's perspective.

"This area had been a cemetery since the 1700s," Mead said. "Jeimata Kabua removed the significant remains [of his lineage] between 1937 and 1942. We know this gravesite is from before 1944, but we don't know how far before."

Mead, assisted by Madison-Hill and Langmoir quickly exposed the remains, but they found that the individual was too young to determine a gender.

When first uncovered, the bones were thought to be of Japanese or Korean descent, Mead said. But, in addition to verifying that the area was a Marshallese cemetery, certain clues led Mead to believe that the remains were in truth Marshallese in descent.

"First, there is local oral tradition that this was the site of a Marshallese cemetery that had been in use since the 1700s," she said. "[Also] there were aspects of the individual's teeth and skeleton that indicated that the individual was Marshallese. The



Leslie Mead, KRS Environmental Scientist/Archaeologist, sifts through dirt looking for possible remains with Josepha Madison-Hill, RMI HPO assistant archaeologist while Fredrick Longmoir, acting deputy HPO officer, rear, begins exposing the remains. Madison-Hill's grandfather was the interpreter for the U.S. Army in 1944.

(Photo by April Brown)

individual's remains look fairly young, and in relatively good health."

Once they were made aware of the history of the gravesite and verified that the remains were Marshallese, the archaeologists' task was make sure that Marshallese burial customs were respected.

Since both of the RMI HPO representatives had left after the excavation, the HPO flew Madison-Hill back to Ebeye to meet with Kabua to find out what he wanted them to do about reburial of the remains. She then returned to Majuro to relay Kabua's wishes to the RMI HPO and Lenest Lanki, secretary of Internal Affairs.

His request that the remains be reburied in the same location without ceremony was agreed to by the RMI government, Langmoir said.

Once the RMI decided what would happen to the remains, Langmoir flew back to oversee the burial and verify that the process was properly done. Both Mead and Langmoir used the guidelines in the USAKA Historic Preservation Plan to respect both RMI and USAKA law.

"[KRS] view is that we are temporary visitors and this is the property of the RMI," Rugg said. "We don't want to leave a negative impact on anything we do. That's why it was important for Leslie to work closely with [RMI Historical Preservation Office] and respect their wishes."

"This is the first time the [Historic Preservation Plan] has been implemented to the point where the RMI HPO has fully participated," Rugg said.

Both Madison-Hill and Langmoir went above and beyond their roles as liaisons, Mead said.

"Prior to this they've come out and observed," she said. "Before they served as a liaison and assisted in determining where any remains would go. This time they actually assisted with gaining information from the ground."

There wasn't a ceremony on Saturday at the request of Kabua, but Mead took additional care to make sure the remains were returned to the earth and would not be disturbed again.

"[We are] reburying the skeleton so that it will be preserved as best it can under the circumstances," Mead said. "We will use geotextile [landscaper's cloth] which allows water to permeate through and will keep the skeleton moist. [The cloth] ... allows for the body not to be disturbed."

Several offices came together to allow this transition to go smoothly.

"Ken [Sims, USAKA Environmental coordinator] has been really helpful to work with," Mead said. Since the Historic Preservation Plan is USAKA's, then they must be the ones that communicate with the RMI.

"Ken has done an excellent job of keeping them informed," she said. "Cris and Eric Lindborg helped facilitate the discussions with local community members."

The successful implementation of USAKA's Historic Preservation Plan is taken as a sign of how well USAKA and the RMI government can work together in the future on similar projects.

"I believe we strengthened our relationship for other projects USAKA may have," Langmoir said. "Let's keep this relationship going."

Meck Island's customer looks at water transport ...

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and many times more during missions.

"The catamarans provide a vital service with the amount of traffic they bring [to Kwaj] and back to Meck Island," Shackelford said.

Both boats are 15 years old and require a major overhaul. The Navy standard is to phase out a boat after 10 to 15 years of service.

"And we've come to the end of that," Davis said.

More importantly, Davis said, the overhauls cost about the same as new catamarans, about \$1.5 million per boat, but new boats cost far less in operational and maintenance cost to follow.

Shackelford said his agency will include the money for one or the other option in the FY'05 budget proposal.

"I think it's appropriate for us to pay for that. We're the only customer out here using Meck Island," Shackelford said.

They'll be using it a lot with five integrated flight tests set for the next 12

months.

In one test this fall, Kwajalein will get a different look at the target as it comes from Kodiak, Alaska, rather than the usual origin of Vandenburg. In two cases, GMD will test a pair of interceptor rockets.

But efforts will "back off next summer" as those involved in the testing shift gears and begin installation work of interceptors at Fort Greely, Alaska, and Vandenburg Air Force Base in California, Shackelford said. The Air Force is in the process of installing silos now.

In addition to the catamarans, GMD has already offered funds for Meck improvements.

"We're supporting some infrastructure costs here, indirect mission costs, with modernization funds to upgrade facilities," Shackelford said.

Those infrastructure costs translate to \$400,000 annually over the next five years to repair a number of "backlogged maintenance" projects, according to Larry Ryan, USAKA Public

Works director. Another \$720,000 is going toward an uninterruptible power system for mission critical loads. That project should be done in the fall.

Work should begin soon on a pre-engineered multi-purpose building which will serve as a fire station for the next three years. In 2006, a military troop construction project will give the island a new fire station and the multi-purpose building will become a maintenance shop, Ryan said.

Still out for design proposals, GMD will support a project to renovate the fire and safety systems in the main control building, as well as an estimated \$13 million repair and upgrade to the power distribution system. The latter will spread over three years and work will commence as the mission schedule allows, Ryan added.

"It comes down to stewardship," Ryan said of the general's visit. "He's here to see his money is being well-spent, that the people on the USAKA and KRS side have a firm handle on what's required."

Tracking enhanced by higher frequency radar

From U.S. Department of Defense

July 30 — The Navy decided today to use S-Band rather than L-Band technology for the volume search radar that will be on the next-generation destroyer, DD(X). This higher frequency radar will improve the ability of the destroyer to track aircraft and missiles and to counter-attack shore-based gun or missile batteries that attempt to strike the ship.

"The shift to S-Band technology is a very carefully considered, logical decision which seeks to ensure every investment dollar is leveraged to achieve near term and long term goals," according to the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Research Development and Acquisition John Young. "The decision effectively creates a radar roadmap for the Navy which draws on extensive, successful experience with S-Band on Aegis, provides enhanced capability for DD(X) as well as a future growth path, and supports the advancement of radar technology necessary for the CG(X) cruiser. Our industry partners,

Northrop Grumman, Lockheed Martin and Raytheon have been exceptional in working cooperatively to allow this decision to be made, demonstrating their understanding of the benefits to the fleet and the priority they place on supporting the Navy and Marine Corps."

DD(X) will be designed to perform in multiple warfare areas, and its original missions are unchanged. First and foremost, DD(X) will support joint and allied troops ashore by performing precision strike and fire support. The ship will also be able to fight submarines and other ships and will defend against airborne threats.

DD(X) is not envisioned to perform ballistic missile defense. Its S-Band radar will not have the power output required to fulfill that mission. However, the radar does have the potential to be scaled up in size for possible use on the next-generation cruiser, CG(X), which will have significant ballistic missile defense capability.

The shift to S-Band technology is

not expected to impact the major milestones for the next-generation destroyer program. The Navy still expects to award the lead-ship construction contract in fiscal 2005 to support delivery of that ship in fiscal 2011.

The change to S-Band will be effected through a contract modification to the existing DD(X) contract with Northrop Grumman Ship Systems. Raytheon and Lockheed Martin are sub-contractors under the contract.

Letters to the Editor

Keep letters to less than 300 words, and keep your comments to the issues.

This would be a no-libel zone. 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.

Send your letter to:

The Hourglass, P.O. Box 23, Local;
or jbennett@kls.usaka.smdc.army.mil

HELP WANTED

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

TRANSLATOR. Full time. Provide supply training to supply personnel. Assist the supply management and standardization training coordinator in conducting formal class training sessions, as well as informal one-on-one sessions with targeted supply personnel. Translate from English to Marshallese both orally and in writing training materials. Provide translation of material taught in classrooms for supply personnel who desire such during formal sessions, as well as other duties.

HOUSING SPECIALIST. Full time. Individual must be able to communicate and deal with public daily. Must be proficient with computer and organizational skills. Experience with FoxPro database a plus.

WANTED

QUARTERS for responsible visiting parents Aug. 9-22. Call 51081.

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WE MEET THURSDAY, AUG. 7, 7 P.M., IN THE
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PORTABLE DISHWASHER with butcher block top, good condition, \$100. Call 52867.

MEN'S FOSSIL watch with analog readout and silver stainless steel band, background can be changed from red to black, never used, still in box, works perfectly, cost \$70, will sell for \$50. Call 53749.

VISUAL BASIC V6.0 programming language, \$250. Call Gene, 53062.

HP DESKJET color printer 990 CXI, \$150; Yamaha surround sound speakers, \$50; new Maui Jim sunglasses, \$75; plants, \$5-\$25; carpet, 9' x 12', \$40. Call 54630, after 5 p.m.

BOAT *GYPSY*, 23' YAMAHA, T-top, twin Honda, four-stroke 50s, boat house, aluminum trailer, coolers, safety equipment, on lot #80, \$20,000; 27" Sony Wega TV, \$550; small Sanyo refrigerator/freezer, model SR-4800W, \$400; Bowflex fitness machine, 410 lbs., Power Pro XT, \$1,800. Call 53975H or 51235W.

YAMAHA WAVEVENTURE three-person jet ski, stable with a lot of power and low hours, new battery (dry-cell) and cover, includes 2003 registration, aluminum trailer, 48-quart cooler and rack/pole holder, ski #288 in launch ramp area, \$4,500 firm. Call 54555 and leave a message.

TROLLING RODS only 130, 100 class; 9/0 with tuna stick; custom rod with shimon reel; 6/0 reel; hand lines; lures; electric smoker; Dirt Devil vacuum; food dehydrator; crock pot; baby walkie-talkies; slow cooker. For prices, call Tim, 52675.

Grease fires: Slide a lid over the flaming pan and turn the heat off. *Don't use a fire extinguisher* as it may spread the burning grease.

Clothes dryers: Don't stack clothes or other combustibles near the dryer. Clean out the lint. It collects and can start a fire. Clean the filter after use.

Electrical wires: Don't plug multiple appliances into one outlet. Use only one extension cord per outlet. Never run cords under a carpet or rugs.

Other Advice:
Keep fire extinguishers in the kitchen. Identify two exits from each room when possible. Have a fire drill with your family and practice exiting your quarters. Establish a meeting place for you and your children if you do have to exit your quarters. Check your smoke alarm batteries.



Every Wednesday in the
Yokwe Yuk Jabwa Room.
For reservations,
call Debbie, 54339.

SURF SIDE

BEAUTY SALON



The next walk-in day is
**Thursday, Aug. 14, not this
Thursday as advertised in the
Friday, Aug. 1 Hourglass.**

6.0 NAISH KOA sail, \$150; five Tangram sets, teak, \$3 each; 13 Jacques Cousteau Ocean World books, \$20 per set; 17 excellent historical/cultural/environmental books, \$30 per set; three Nike duffle bags, \$10 each. Call 52492.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

ROI NAMUR CHILI Cook-off is Sept. 21, 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Set your calendars and plan to attend this great event.

STUDENTS NEW to Kwajalein schools should register at the high school or elementary school as soon as possible. Bring birth certificate, immunization records and school records at time of registration. For more information, call the elementary school, 53601, or the high school, 52011.

ARE YOU interested in pottery? Assistance in basic wheel throwing techniques are given every Thursday evening 6:30-8 p.m. beginning Aug. 7 at the Hobby Shop. Limited to five persons at a time. For more information, call Julie, 51700.

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

MONTE CARLO BOWLING Monday, 6-9 p.m., at the Bowling Center. Come down and join the fun.

REMINDER! No dogs are allowed on beaches or playgrounds.

FOR YOUR convenience, grill brushes have been attached to the grills at Emon Beach.

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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Yokwe Yuk Women's Club

Welcome Back

SPLASH!

Monday, Aug. 11, 1-4 p.m., at the adult pool.
Open to all ladies of Kwaj and Roi and our sister club Jine Tip Tip. Food and beverages provided. BYOB. Swim and Beachwear.

Thanks for the Memories



A NIGHT DEDICATED TO BOB HOPE, SUNDAY, AUG. 24,
7:30 P.M., AT RICHARDSON THEATER. MOVIES WILL BE
"ROAD TO SINGAPORE" & "ROAD TO HONG KONG."
KRS FOOD SERVICE HAS A BARBECUE AT 7 P.M.

See you at the movies!

Wednesday

Narc (2003, R) An undercover narcotics officer is goaded back into undercover work after being suspended for a bad drug bust. (Ray Liotta, Jason Patric)
Yokwe Yuk Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

The Guru (2003, R) An Indian dance teacher, mistaken for a Swami, gets involved in the porn industry. (Heather Graham, Marisa Tomei)
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

The Guru (2003, R)
Roi Namur, C Building, 7 p.m.

Two Weeks Notice (2002, PG-13) Lucy, a top-flight attorney, realizes she is in love with her boss after giving her two weeks notice and finding her own replacement. (Sandra Bullock, Hugh Grant)
Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday

Intacto (2001, R) In this off-beat psychological thriller from Spain, Sam, a gambler, has a gift of being able to "absorb" luck from other gamblers. Two other gamblers try to beat Sam at his own game. (Max Von Sydow)
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Intacto (2001, R)
Roi Namur, C Building, 7 p.m.

Drumline (2002, PG-13) A Harlem drummer with a bad attitude wins a full college scholarship to help the college win marching band competitions. (Orlando Jones)
Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Monday

Guru (2003, R)
Yokwe Yuk Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Two Weeks Notice (2002, PG-13)
Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Spiritual shot available at bar

By Jim Bennett
Editor

Those looking for a spiritual alternative to regular chapel services might find it at the Yuk Club.



Rev. Rick Funk

The Rev. Rick Funk, Protestant chaplain, will introduce Theology on Tap to Kwajalein next month. In this outreach program, to be held the first Friday of each month at the bar, Funk will get together with anyone who wants to sit, have a drink, or not, and talk about the given topic, ranging from "Is religion necessary" to "Is God good?" to "What happens when we die?"

"I'm here to get the discussion started," Funk said. "It's conversation without commitment. You don't have to sign up. We're not taking roll."

Funk said the method, though seemingly unorthodox, goes back to Jesus himself.

"We can reach people who aren't going to chapel for whatever reason," he said. "You go where they are."

In fact, Funk specifically hopes to

attract non-church-goers.

The program actually started in 1981 at the St. James Parish in Arlington Heights, Ill., when a young man, about to graduate from college, asked serious questions of his priest about how religion applied to his life, according to the Young Adult Ministry of the Chicago Archdiocese Web site. From that, what began as picnic-atmosphere gatherings spread. From 1981-2000, more than 120 parishes hosted a Theology on Tap program.

The Rev. Joseph Cardinal Bernardin, former Archbishop of Chicago, hosted Theology on Tap Masses at his home until his death in 1996.

An Internet search turned up more than 50 sites including Theology on Tap groups in Wilmington, Del.; Green Bay; Cleveland; Philadelphia; and Tampa Bay, to name a few. Programs range from formal four-week summer sessions held in casual church environments to weekly get-togethers at various bars and restaurants.

Funk said he hosted a group at his last church in Fort Collins, Colo., meeting regularly at a microbrewery in town and later at a local tavern.

And given the heavy topics, Funk said he expects lively discussion.

Said Funk, "We can disagree agreeably."

"We can reach people who aren't going to chapel for whatever reason. You go where they are."

— The Rev. Rick Funk, Protestant chaplain

WEATHER
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Tonight: Mostly clear with isolated showers.
Winds: East to east-southeast at 7-12 knots, with higher gusts near showers.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny with isolated showers.
Winds: East to east-southeast at 10-15 knots, with higher gusts near showers.
Temperature: Tonight's low 81°
Tomorrow's high 88°
Aug. rain total: 0.31"
Annual rain total: 46.83"
Annual deviation: -2.53"
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	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday August 5	0641/1910	1231/ First Moon	0850, 4.4' 2130, 4.6'	0240, 1.5' 1510, 1.5'
Wednesday August 6	0641/1909	1328/0037	1000, 3.9' 2250, 4.5'	0400, 1.8' 1610, 1.8'
Thursday August 7	0641/1909	1427/0128	1140, 3.6'	0540, 2.0' 1740, 2.0'
Friday August 8	0641/1909	1529/0223	0030, 4.6' 1320, 3.7'	0720, 1.8' 1910, 1.9'