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U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll, Republic of the Marshall Islands

Coast Guard vessels visit Kwajalein after deployment to Guam

By Jim Bennett

The Coast Guard buoy tender *Kukui* and cutter *Assateague* stopped in Kwajalein last week on their way home to Honolulu after completing a two month-deployment to Guam.

In Guam, the two ships joined efforts to stem illegal immigration of large numbers of Chinese nationals.

"It's not the most glamorous job," said Cmdr. Mike Cosenza, captain of the *Kukui*. "We were mostly a deterrent, but we got the mission done."

Most notably while in Guam, the ships intercepted 51 Chinese aboard an old, damaged 90-foot-long ship. The Coast Guardsmen escorted the Chinese ship to Tinian, as was standard procedure, but before the convoy reached the island, the damaged ship began to take on water. The *Kukui* tried to tow the ship at first, but finally had to take the Chinese nationals aboard and leave the 90-footer to sink. The Chinese were delivered to Tinian safely.

The *Assateague* stopped at Kwajalein only briefly over the Fourth of July weekend, picking up fuel, resting overnight, and leaving the morning of July 5. On the voyage to Guam, the *Kukui* refueled the *Assateague* at sea.

The *Kukui* spent three days at Kwajalein. While here, the crew re-



(Photo by Jim Bennett)

The USCG *Kukui* sits at Echo Pier after a two-month deployment to Guam, where, along with the USCG *Assateague*, the crews worked to stem illegal immigration.

paired six buoys in Kwajalein lagoon and rested a day. The ship also picked up fuel for the voyage home.

The *Kukui* replaces a long-term visitor to Kwajalein, USCG *Mallow*, which tended to the lagoon's navigation aids from 1944 until well into the 1990s.

The *Kukui* is a new ship, commissioned in 1997. It is a Juniper Class buoy tender, measuring 225 feet long and weighing 2,000 tons. That's 40 feet longer and 1,000 tons heavier than the *Mallow*.

The ship boasts two Caterpillar diesel engines, each generating 3,100 horse power to the single reversible pitch propeller. The

propeller is complemented by smaller, electric-powered "thrusters" fore and aft. The thrusters maneuver the ship sideways when necessary.

"When you work around buoys, you have to maneuver carefully,"

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(Photo by Jim Bennett)

Cmdr. Mike Cosenza, captain of the USCG *Kukui*, enjoys the "extras" on the bridge of his newly commissioned buoy tender.



Lt. Jay Vann, captain of the USCG *Assateague*, stands by his ship at Echo Pier.

(Photo by Pat Cataldo)

Jeramon non kom

"Jeramon non kom" is the Marshallese way to say, "Goodbye and good luck."

Maj. Roy Sayer and his younger son, **Brian**, 16, depart July 15 on ATI. Sayer's wife, **Maureen**; older son, **Brendan**; and daughters, **Laura** and **Evelyn**, PCSed last month to go home to Tacoma, Wash.

After 26 years of enlisted and commissioned officer service, Sayer is being reassigned to Ft. Lewis, Wash., to serve on the I Corps staff until his retirement in the near future.

At USAKA/KMR, he served as chief of Supply and Transportation and as acting installation manager during his two-year tour. He was also chairman of the School Advisory Council for the last two school years.

Maureen was postal finance clerk for a year, and Brendan was the APO dispatcher for over a year. Brendan will return to Kwaj to work with KLS in the Shipping and Receiving Department.

In farewell, Sayer says, "What I'll miss the most is the water and everything related to it."

Fritz receives scholarship

Paul Fritz Jr., son of Kwajalein residents Darlene and Paul Fritz Sr., has been awarded the two-year Development Foundation Honor Scholarship by North Dakota State University, Fargo. Fritz will attend NDSU in the fall, studying pre-computer science.

What do you do when you get ouches, stings, or barbs?

By **Lori Krohne**

Living on a tropical island is wonderful, but residents do have some painful experiences from time to time. Here is a primer on what to do when you encounter the most common problems.

Coral scrapes

When the playing fields are dry and dusty, the odds of taking some coral in your knees when you dive for home plate are high. Soap, water, and a bandage just aren't sufficient to take care of a coral scrape, whether it occurs above or below the water. Coral has a nasty propensity for causing infections.

Every Kwaj household should have some Betadine cleanser. The hospital offers a kit for \$5 that includes a nice-size bottle, plus a generous supply of gauze pads.

A coral scrape should be cleaned well, using the Betadine. Scrub the area gently for a minute, making sure that all the small particles are washed free of the wound. A daily repeat will help the scrape heal quickly and without incident. If the wound swells, gets really red, or feels like a pocket of fluid is developing under the skin, go to sick call.

Sea urchins

Walking the reef, you might take a wrong step, and whammo—a needle-sharp sea urchin spine slides right through your shoe into your foot. No fun. The long spines are very delicate and break easily, leaving part of the critter imbedded in your flesh. Some brave souls are able to dig out the remnants of the spine themselves. Others hobble down to the hospital and have the brittle pieces removed by a medical person.

Treatment of the injury after removal of the spine is similar to what you would do with a coral scrape—pull out the handy Betadine and keep the wound clean.

Jellyfish

Diving or wading—or walking the beach along the water line—you might have an encounter one day with a jellyfish. As lovely as they are underwater, jellyfish can give you a fiery itch that is unpleasant, to say the least.

If you are stung, get out of the

water. You will probably see slender red markings across the skin where you crossed paths with the critter.

If it's a minor sting, and you show no signs of allergic reaction, rinse the skin with seawater or vinegar to help ease the discomfort. (Do not use freshwater, because in some cases, it makes the nematocyst cells fire, or hurt more.)

Soak the area in vinegar. If you apply shaving cream and shave the affected area, it will help remove the remaining nematocyst cells. A little hydrocortisone lotion or cream, and you're set.

If it is a serious sting with many red lines or involves a small child, go to the hospital and let them take a look. Shortness of breath, faintness, dizziness, disorientation, or any sign of allergic reaction means that a prompt trip to the hospital is in order. Don't wait. Severe allergic reactions to stings can, on rare occasions, be life-threatening.

Venomous fish

Unfortunate indeed is the person who stomps on a rock fish or accidentally grabs a lion fish when reaching for a handhold and gets barbed. Immediate evacuation to a hospital is called for in this kind of incident.

If you are on a boat, this will not be easy to do promptly. Call ahead and let the dock know that you have a person on board who has been injured by a venomous fish. Give them as many details as you can as you head in.

Try to keep the injured person quiet, as movement and activity will circulate the venom. Flush the area with clean freshwater. If you have hot water—the hotter the better, but be careful not to scald the already hurt person—use it to soak the wound. Heat damages the venom.

The barbs can be nasty to remove, but if any can be lifted out easily, the person will be more comfortable without them. As soon as possible, get the injured person to the hospital.

Living in the tropics is an adventure to be enjoyed, but, like any place, it has its own pitfalls and dangers. We have lots of things that poke, sting, and scratch—but we also have sun, sand, and sea. It all evens out.

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If raindrops are angels' tears, there's sobbing at Kwaj

By Aeromet staff meteorologists

According to weather folklore, raindrops are the tears of angels. If true, it appears that angels have begun to sob over Kwajalein.

On June 1, Kwajalein's annual rainfall stood at only 54 percent of normal. By midnight June 30, that had increased to almost 73 percent of normal—a 19 percent jump. That is a significant increase. In fact, Kwajalein received more rain in June than it received in the months of February through May combined!

June could well be remembered as the month the rains returned to our atoll. We received 12.34 inches—128 percent of normal for the month—and recorded 23 days with measurable precipitation.

The biggest 24-hour event was 3.6 inches on June 20, when squalls and thunderstorms moved across the atoll. A wind gust of 37 knots was recorded that day. On three other days in June, 24-hour rainfall exceeded one inch.

With all the clouds and rain, our average daily maximum temperature for June was only 84.7 degrees—a full 2 degrees below normal.

The rainy season continues in July. Normal precipitation for July is 10.44 inches, up from the June normal of 9.62 inches. Average number of days with measurable precipitation increases slightly from 22 to 23 days. Normal average daily maximum and minimum temperatures remain steady at 86.7 and 77.1 degrees. Trade winds should continue to slacken. July average wind speed is 10 knots, down from 11 in June.

July should be a terrific weather month at Kwajalein, even if the angels continue to cry.

Kom ruwainene

"Kom ruwainene" is the Marshallese way to say, "Welcome."

Wayne and Eve Cran recently arrived from Dallas, Texas. He is an environmental engineer for Raytheon.

They say, "We are very excited to be here and already feel a part of the Kwajalein community, thanks to the friendly people we've encountered."

4th of July—a great day to be at Roi-Namur

Visiting National Guard colonel gets a surprise dunking in the Roi pool, as he and his men join residents in a festive 4th of July celebration.

The first 50 people to arrive on the scene got a 4th of July cup and koozie, plus a small American flag.

Karin Robas of Community Activities and Willie Ng and Aileen Shiigi of Sodexo Marriott coordinated the days' activities.



Randy Makabe and Ricky Everett were officials for hotly contested volleyball games throughout the day. Makabe coaches teams on Enniburr (Third Island) and sponsored three women's teams to Roi for the day.

The beach and lagoon beckoned other residents, who enjoyed fishing, snorkeling, and diving. It was a beautiful day at the Roi beaches.

(Photos by Jim Huff)

Russell Ilg, left, and Don Benz are hangin' out in the shade of the pool pavilion, which is decorated with balloons and streamers for Independence Day.

The pavilion was just a few steps from the food tent, where barbecued chicken, hot dogs, and hamburgers were on the grill, with coleslaw and beans on the side. Also nearby was DJ Matt Hatfield in another tent, keeping the tunes going from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



College of the Marshall Islands at Gugeegue graduates two in second commencement

Story by Lisa Cataldo
Photos by Pat Cataldo

The College of the Marshall Islands, Kwajalein campus (at Gugeegue), recently held its second graduation ceremony, with two students earning degrees.

Ranny Ranis received an associate of science degree in business, with a specialization in computer science. Noble Ned received an associate of science degree in architectural engineering.

The school is fully accredited by

the Western Association of Schools and Colleges and offers a variety of associate of arts and associate of science degrees. About 100 students are enrolled.

Upon their graduation, Raytheon Range Systems Engineering hired Ranis to work in the Mission Support Network group, and Ned joined RSE's Master Planning Department.

Ranis and Ned are the second and third students to graduate from CMI, Kwajalein campus, and be hired by

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Noble Ned, photo left, and Ranny Ranis, photo right, receive their associate degrees from Greg Sammer, dean of the College of the Marshall Islands, Kwajalein campus (on Gugeegue Island). The young men are the second and third graduates of the college.



Participants in the RSE/JTPA Pre-Employment Training Program for secretaries gather with some of their CMI teachers on graduation day. Kneeling, from left: Tina Reimers, Boene Bijrok, computer applications teacher Jonathon Cassel, and Mommity Surbillie. Standing, from left: Puanani Sylvester, office procedures teacher Debbie Daly, Susan Langinbelik, Brenda Jorlang, Helen Lome, Elenti Phillip, and business communications teacher Susannah Jones.

New Books at Grace Sherwood Library



Pacific Collection

Lady With a Spear by Eugenie Clark

An entertaining account of a marine biologist in Guam, Saipan, Palau, and Kwajalein, which presents a glimpse of our atoll in the early 1950s.

Typee by Herman Melville

At age 22, Melville jumped ship and spent several months on one of the Marquesan islands. He observed tribal taboos and the everyday life of the natives.

Mark Twain's Letters From Hawaii

Twain visited the "Sandwich Islands" for four months in 1866, and his letters reveal customs and ceremonies, missionary activities, and his travel adventures in the area.

The Pitcairners by Robert Nicolson

Whatever happened to the *Bounty* mutineers who found a safe haven on Pitcairn Island? This fascinating, detailed account answers that question.

A Footnote to History: Eight Years of Trouble in Samoa

by Robert Louis Stevenson.

The struggle of Germany, Britain, and the United States for control of Samoa and of Samoa's resistance is the theme of Stevenson's work. The author lived in Samoa for four years and is buried there.

Appointment on Moloka'i by Robert Louis Stevenson.

Written as a monologue and including black-and-white photos, this book takes the reader on Stevenson's many journeys, including a visit to Moloka'i in 1888.

The Bligh Notebook edited by John Bach

A facsimile of Captain Bligh's original notebooks detailing his voyage on the *Bounty*.

CMI graduates two . . .

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RSE upon graduation. Last year's graduate, Joseph Pedro, was hired by RSE as a computer technician.

Five trainees in the RSE/JTPA Pre-Employment Training Program also participated in the graduation ceremony.

The two-part training program, funded by the Job Training Partnership Act, provides selected Marshallese with secretarial skills training.

In the first part of the program, trainees successfully completed five months of full-time classes at CMI. Classes included English, computers, business communications, office practices and cultural awareness.

The second part of the program placed trainees with experienced RSE secretaries for on-the-job training.

As a result of their outstanding performance, Elenti Phillip and Boene Bwijrok were recently hired by RSE as full-time secretaries. Phillip works at Facilities Engineering, and Bwijrok is the secretary for Project Planning and Control.

Three other trainees are currently receiving on-the-job training—Tina Reimers at Supply, Puanani Sylvester at RSE Security, and Susan Langinbelik at Automotive.

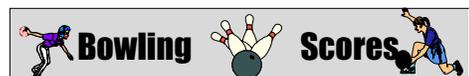
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Cosenza said. "The buoys wouldn't be there if there wasn't a hazard."

The ship also has computerized navigation systems linked to the Global Positioning System. Together, the computers can take input destinations and steer the course with little human aid. Moreover, the computer can use the thrusters to hold the ship at a location despite wind and waves.

Said Cosenza, "She's a great ship, and it's a great crew."



Tuesday Night League, June 29

Men	
High game: Dave Dennis	219
2nd high game: Vernon Adcock	211
High series: Bob Harris	530
2nd high series: Dave Dennis	520



The Guppies' Fred McKeen reaches third base ahead of the throw in the championship game against SOB. SOB went on to win the game and the tournament title.

Boys and girls of summer turn out for softball

Story and photos by Lynn Olson

SOB lived up to their top-seeded expectations when they steamed through to the championship game of the Community Activities-sponsored softball tournament June 27.

SOB defeated SNAFU by 10 points and Guppies by 11 points in pre-championship game play. SOB and Guppies met again in the championship game, with SOB coming out on top, 17-3.

SOB showed a total team effort in the championship game. Fielders played a tight game with few errors. Al Wright led the offense, hitting three-for-three, and Marty Sargent hit a home run, the only one of the game.

Other teams participating in the tournament were KPD, Mariners, Red Dawg, and Jab Eliklik. Each team played at least two games, despite early morning rain showers.

The tournament was played in a dif-

ferent format than regular season games. To move games along faster, all batters started with a 1-1 count and each game had a 45-minute time limit, making it possible for more games to be played throughout the day.

Community Activities will host another men's and co-ed's softball tournament July 22-29. Registration deadline is July 17.

For more information about the upcoming tournament, call 53331.



Tournament champions SOB team includes, front row, from left, Gordon Jones, Bruce Sinkula, Ken Leinnes, Pat Talich, and Al Wright; back row, from left, Marty Sargent, Jose Arguelles, Jim Knecht, Rick Mijokovich, David Bellknop, Jeff Murguia, and Rebel John. Top-seeded SOB defeated SNAFU and Guppies to make the championship game, where they again defeated Guppies.

Classified Ads and Community Notices

HELP WANTED

RECREATION COORDINATOR, CRC/UPRC, and Ivey Gym. Community Activities is seeking a candidate for full-time position. Under limited supervision, coordinator is responsible for overall operations of several recreational facilities. Candidate must be multitask-oriented and self-motivated, and have good written and verbal communication skills, customer service skills, and decision-making abilities. Duties include staff scheduling, facility scheduling, ordering materials and supplies, facility inspections, and equipment inventory. Selected individual will be required to undergo a criminal history background check. Contact HR, Nancy, 53705.

RECORDS CLERK, Merchandising Dept. Full-time position. Individual will be responsible for processing all DTO POs invoicing; pricing inventory; accounting for monthly activity reports; preparing and submitting follow-up on past-due merchandise; returning merchandise to vendors; maintaining PO log books; processing all merchandise received via parcel post and barge; and assisting with physical inventory when required. Call HR, Nancy, 53705.

RESOURCE CONSERVATION PROGRAM COORDINATOR. Full-time position. Individual will be responsible for developing and implementing RSE/KLS resource conservation program goals and methods; monitoring current conservation practices; maintaining a record of all conservation activities, as well as a library of resources; and developing and maintaining a conservation public awareness program. Call HR, Nancy, 53705.

PUBLICATIONS ADMINISTRATOR. Part-time position. Requires strong writing and organizational skills to ensure clarity, proper formatting, and tracking of all KLS SPIs and DIs. Coordinate document publication through the review, approval, and distribution phases, as well as perform additional duties as required. Submit application to HR, Nancy, 53705.

SECURITY COORDINATOR. Full-time position. Individual will be responsible for accountability and distribution of classified material, including transferring, shipping, receiving, wrapping and marking, plus coordinating couriers; inspecting incoming, generated, and on-hand materials for classified marking sufficiency; and classified courier travel required within the atoll by helicopter, airplane, and/or boat. Call HR, Nancy, 53705.

ADMINISTRATOR, Meck Island. Full-time position. Four-day work week. Will travel by boat and occasionally helicopter. Individual will be responsible for labor collection and data entry through ISFM and must have knowledge of MS Word, PowerPoint, and Excel. Individual will also be responsible for various office duties and coordinating and

assisting island manager with support functions for island personnel. Must be able to obtain a secret clearance. Submit application to HR, Nancy, 53705.

SECRETARIAL and MAIL CLERK positions, USAKA/KMR. There are several secretarial and mail clerk positions vacant or soon-to-be vacant throughout USAKA/KMR. Applicants for full-time secretarial position or part-time or full-time mail clerk position, call Terry Morton, 54417, or stop by the USAKA/KMR Personnel Office, Building 901, Room 209, for further details.

FILM TECHNICIAN, Photo Lab/Optics. Full-time position. Individual will receive, check, and maintain computer files on photographic job orders and classified data products and prepare time and material expenditures for billing. Must be able to operate KMR Digital Archiving system; perform Adobe PhotoShop manipulations; and scan and archive mission and non-mission film data products. A secret security clearance is required. Submit application or resume to HR, Nancy, 53705.

SUBSTITUTE INSTRUCTORS, Kwajalein Job Corps Center. College degree preferred. For more information, call 55622.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND needs qualified instructors. If you would like to expand your horizons by teaching, call the office any time at 52800 and leave a message. Or e-mail at umkwaj@kls.usaka.smcd.army.mil

Raytheon postings for on-island positions are

Session II Summer Fun Registration



Registration for Summer Fun II is being taken at Community Activities Office, Building 805.



Registration deadline is Wednesday, July 14.

Session II runs from July 20 through Aug. 7.

Register now and avoid the last-minute rush and late fee (after July 14).

\$30 per child registration fee must accompany registration forms.

Questions? Call Susan, 53331.

listed in the Hourglass. Off-island positions are updated weekly in the Career Opportunities Book at the HR counter, Bldg. 700.

WANTED

DOG GROOMING for sheltie. Call 54879 evenings or 55150 days.

BOWLING BALL, dark pink with streaks, belongs to bowling center, needed for Tuesday night league. Return to rack.

OLD COUCH (loveseat), will pay \$250; rollerblade catalogs; Eastbay catalogs. Call 54798.

LOST

CONSOLE-MOUNTED dive compass at North Point. Call Bridgett, 52036.

SMALL BEAR and Grover with cape toy figures at Emon Beach July 4. Call Bridgett, 52036.

FOUND

GIFT CERTIFICATE after 4th of July celebration at Emon Beach. Call Lynn, 53331.

FOR SALE

26" KWAJ-CONDITION bike, \$15; hair dryer, \$5; answering machine, \$10. Call 52669.

TWO ELECTRIC skillets with lids, \$20 each; men's Kwaj-condition bike, \$20; new swivel TV stand with shelves, \$90 or best offer; stereo: dual cassette, three-CD changer, AM/FM radio, microphone for Karaoke/remote, \$250 or best offer; Pioneer receiver with remote, three surround sound speakers; vegetable steamer/rice cooker, \$25. Call 53159 after 4 p.m., or leave a message.

LIGHTWEIGHT queen-size bedspread, white, \$5. Call 52793.

DINING ROOM LIGHT; wicker patio furniture; gas grill and tank; scuba gear; four bikes; plants; oak TV cabinet. Call 52813.

GE PORTABLE Potscrubber 900 dishwasher, \$250; Goldstar 5000 BTU window air-conditioner, brand new, \$150. Call 53630.

MICROWAVE CART, \$50; three oak bar chairs, \$25 each; blue recliner, \$100; rattan bathroom space saver, \$25; twin-bed frame with pink tubular headboard, \$50; Black and Decker folding workbench, \$15. Call 52693.

BOY'S COMPLETE bunk bed bedroom set: desk with lighted hutch, bookcase, chest of drawers, bunk beds with three-drawer storage and ladder, and mattresses, \$500. Call 52693.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE: Sofa, loveseat, coffee table, and two end tables, \$600. Call 52693.

PCS SALE. Stroller with attachable infant car seat; video tapes; computer games; spice storage racks; curtain rods; hair dryer; curling iron; small shelves with brack-

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ets, still in packages; electric shaver; pans; clothes hamper; twin-size sheets; 130-pound and 80-pound fishing line; child's bike seat; RayBan glasses; and toys. Call 52204.

PING ZING golf clubs, 3-9 PW, SW, and lob wedge, very good condition, \$350; Big Bertha driver with extra stiff Aldila 2.5 low-torque shaft, \$100; Big Bertha 3 wood, RCH 90 shaft, \$75. Call 51189.

BRAND NEW oak towel bar, towel holder, and toilet tissue holder, still in package, \$5. Call 52512 after 5 p.m.

QUEEN-SIZE MATTRESS and box springs, two sets of sheets, mattress pad, and comforter, \$450 or best offer; small Tusa BC, seldom used, \$100; two lamps, \$10; two VHS video holders (holds up to 50), \$5 each. Call 51618.

1998-1999 RADIO CONTROL magazines and catalogs (model aviation, RC modeler, and RC car action), dirt bike catalogs, 25 cents to \$1; games and CDs, 50 cents. Call 52512 after 5 p.m.

BOAT SHACK; 21' boat hull; two 90 HP Johnson motors; tackle; tools; and many extras. Located at roundhouse lot 50. Asking \$10,000. Call 51102 and leave a message.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

SUMMER HEALTH REMINDER: Make sure standing flower pots or water catchment containers are periodically emptied of water to prevent the breeding of mosquitoes.

DR. YAMAMOTO, optometrist from Honolulu, will be on-island Sunday, Aug. 1, through Friday, Aug. 6. Appointments will be taken at 52018 Tuesday, July 20, through Thursday, July 22, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Provide the patient's name, birth date, employee (sponsor) name, and social security number.

USAKA DRIVER'S license examiner will be conducting license renewal, first-time light vehicle licensing, and forklift training and licensing on Roi-Namur Thursday, July 22, 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Call 53324 for appointment times.

SAFETY ORIENTATION (employees only) will be Thursday and Friday, July 15-16, 1-2:30 p.m., in CAC Room 6.

GET READY, SOFTBALL ENTHUSIASTS. Community Activities will be sponsoring a coed/men's softball tournament July 22 through July 29. Registration deadline is Saturday, July 17. To register your team, stop by Community Activities, pay your \$20 registration fee and register your roster. For more information, call Lynn, 53331.

CONTINENTAL MICRONESIA flight 957 arriving from Honolulu and continuing on to Guam is now on Wednesday instead of Tuesday (Kwaj day), effective July 7. Check-in time remains 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. This schedule remains in

effect until further notice.

WHEN THE ROI beautician cuts a simple haircut (not a style cut), the charge is \$5.25.

IF YOU WILL BE TRAVELING abroad, contact your contract security personnel or the provost marshal's office. Up-to-date security information will be provided. While traveling abroad, contact the U.S. Embassy or consulate nearest your destination. The State Department's public announcements, travel warnings, consular information sheets, and regional travel brochures are available on the Internet at <http://travel.state.gov>

CONSERVATION TIP: One leaky faucet robs our lens well of valuable resources.

OPSEC REMINDER: Help prevent the loss of U.S. technology. Don't discuss sensitive or classified government information with individuals who do not have a valid need to know and demonstrated access. Protect unattended computers. Apply sound OPSEC procedures.

DO YOU WANT TO STOP DRINKING? We can help. Alcoholics Anonymous meets three times a week in Building 932, Kwajalein: Sundays, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesdays, 7 p.m.; and Saturdays, 6:30 p.m. Call 51143 and leave a message for information or help. We will call you back.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets on Roi-Namur at Tr. 8311, Tuesdays and Fridays, 7 p.m. If you have a desire to stop drinking, call 56292 to leave a message, and we will get back to you.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY: Draft Document of Environmental Protection for Point-Source Discharges. The U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll/Kwajalein Missile Range (USAKA/KMR) Environmental Standards require that the operating parameters of USAKA/KMR activities with the potential to affect the public health and environment be defined in a Document of Environmental Protection (DEP). The standards further provide that regulatory agencies and the public be allowed to review and comment on the Draft DEP. A Draft DEP has been developed by USAKA/KMR for point-source discharges into waters of the RMI. This DEP governs the discharge of continuous and intermittent point-source discharges on Kwajalein, Roi-Namur, Meck, and Ennylabegan islands. The DEP stipulates limitations for cooling water and wastewater treatment plant discharges; monitoring requirements; and reporting, notification, and records keeping procedures. The public is invited to review and comment on the Draft DEP. The Draft DEP and the USAKA/KMR Environmental Standards are available for review at Grace Sherwood Library, Roi-Namur Library, and Alele Museum and Library. Questions regarding the DEP can be directed to: Dr. Donald Ott, USAKA/KMR Environmental

 **This week at the Yokwe Yuk Lounge** 

Wednesday
Karaoke night is hear again!
Join us for a fun-filled evening with your host, **Harry Luckett**, 7-11 p.m.



Are you ready for some music?
Let's get busy!

Friday
Request night.
DJ Steve McGrew plays your favorite music by request, 7-11 p.m.



Saturday
The night to party!
Rockin' radio
DJ Rich Feagler plays the music from the '70s, '80s, and '90s, 8 p.m.-1 a.m.



Sunday
Special guest
DJ Jim Hart plays mainstream music from the mainland. Stop by and listen to the best Alternative music, 8 p.m.-1 a.m.



Coordinator, USAKA/KMR ext. 54218. Written comments can be directed to: Commander, USAKA/KMR, Attn: SMDC-KA-IE, P.O. Box 26, APO AP 96555-2526. A period of at least 30 days will be provided for public comment. Comments should be postmarked no later than July 30.

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Tuesday issue: noon Friday
Friday issue: noon Wednesday

See you at the movies!

Saturday

The King and I (G)

One of the most beloved musicals of all time returns in this newly animated version, with the classic story of romance, adventure, music, and fun. The love story between the King of Siam and the British governess he hired to teach his children is the basis of this delightful tale. They are joined by animal characters, a mystical villain, and a diabolical plot.

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Rounders (R)

Matt Damon stars as a master card player named Mike McDermott, who is attempting to stake out a legitimate road to success by trading poker-playing rounds for law school and a shot at a new life with his girlfriend. Soon an old friend forces a decision between the new and old ways. (120 minutes)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Forces of Nature (PG13)

Sandra Bullock and Ben Affleck star. A New Yorker has two days to get to his wedding, but when he saves the life of an eccentric young woman, things just get more and more complicated. Everything seems to conspire against his getting married.

Tradewinds Theater, Roi-Namur, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday

The Roaring Twenties (NR, 1925)

After World War I, three veterans return home to find opportunities closed in the "straight" channels, but open in others through prohibition. Humphrey Bogart and James Cagney enter the life of crime, eventually becoming rivals. (106 minutes)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Forces of Nature (PG-13)

Richardson Theater, 9:30 p.m.

Rounders (R)

Tradewinds Theater, Roi-Namur, 7:30 p.m.

The King and I (G)

Tradewinds Theater, Roi-Namur, 9:30 p.m.

Monday

The King and I (G)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Rounders (R)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Processional honors former fire chief

Fire-fighting vehicles with lights flashing, manned by members of the Kwajalein Fire Department, moved down Ocean Road at 12:45 p.m. Saturday, escorting the body of former Fire Chief Jim Powell to an AMC plane.

The solemn procession was led by Fire Chief Ragnar Opiniانو, driving an ambulance, accompanied by Powell's close friend, Tom Shahan. Powell passed away July 6 at Kwaj. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Norma Jean Powell; a daughter, Holly; and grandchildren, Taylor and James Luc.

Cards and letters of condolence may be sent to the family at 124 Smith St., Urbana, Ohio 43078. The family requests that those who want to make memorial contributions send them to the EMT Paramedics, Urbana Fire Department, Box 13, Urbana, Ohio 43078. A memorial meeting at the Vets Hall is planned for Saturday, July 17, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Funeral arrangements are pending.



(Photo by Pat Cataldo)

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Do you have a passport?**

Residents of Kwajalein and Roi-Namur are strongly encouraged to obtain passports. Although U.S. personnel working at USAKA/KMR and their family members are exempt from Republic of the Marshall Islands passport and visa requirements, travelers without passports may experience difficulties boarding commercial flights to Kwajalein Atoll.

Also, people seeking entry into the U.S.

from USAKA/KMR are required to produce a passport, certified U.S. birth certificate, or military orders and military ID card. The Immigration and Naturalization Service may charge a \$120 fee for passport waiver for people seeking entry with a certified U.S. birth certificate.

Finally, people departing USAKA/KMR for countries outside the RMI are required to have a passport.

WEATHER
Courtesy of Aeromet

Tonight: Mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers.
Winds: East to east-southeast at 10 to 15 knots, with higher gusts near showers.
Tomorrow: Partly sunny with widely scattered showers.
Winds: East at 10 to 15 knots with higher gusts near showers
Temperature: Tonight's low 77°
Tomorrow's high 86°

July rainfall: 2.23"
Annual rain total: 30.54"
Annual deviation: -12.54"

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Sun • Moon • Tides



	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tonight July 13	/1913	/1918 New Moon	1637, 4.9'	2228, 0.6'
Wednesday July 14	0638/1913	0723/2015	0451, 6.2' 1718, 4.9'	1120, 0.4' 2309, 0.6'
Thursday July 15	0638/1913	0823/2109	0531, 6.1' 1757, 4.8'	1158, 0.4' 2348, 0.8'
Friday July 16	0638/1913	0919/2158	0609, 5.9' 1836, 4.7'	1236, 0.6'