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Here's the story of a Bob, on his birthday

Today is Bob's birthday. I don't know that any of you have met Bob. Folks in his family call him Bubba, sometimes. It's a family joke.

Others nicknamed him "Bobo" because of his terrible handwriting. When he signs his name, that's what it reads like.

But Bob is like any other 35-year-old guy.

He loves baseball and can recite the entire starting line-up of the 1970's Big Red Machine. He traded baseball cards for a living back in the '70s and while recognizing the value of a New York Yankee, would happily trade it away for an equally important player in the National League, preferably a Cincinnati Red. But the Thurman Munson card came off the table when he learned the Yankee catcher had died in a plane crash. Even at 7 years old, he realized that was tragic.

Later that year, he led a group of other 7-year-old neighborhood kids who called themselves the Green Machine Gang, named for the three-wheeled, pedal-powered scooters they drove. As their leader, however, and he was widely recognized to be the leader, he demanded one thing — his little brother, only 4, be included.

No one questioned Bob's authority, and



the little brother rode along with the bigger kids down the sidewalks and to the local five-and-dime to buy baseball cards.

No one got an allowance except for the only child with rich parents who lived down the street. He got whatever he wanted and wasn't afraid to show it off. But the other neighborhood parents either couldn't afford allowances, or didn't believe in it. So, the kids used whatever nickels and dimes they could scrape together doing odd jobs for parents, scrounging under the couch cushions or, in a pinch, looking for that weak moment when a parent might give in to some begging.

Inevitably, some change would appear and disappear just as quickly, turned into something more valuable — the wax-paper-sealed, 2½-by-3 inch piece of cardboard with a picture of a baseball hero and all the important statistics on the back.

That was Bob's life in the Midwest.

He'd later move to Arkansas, where the family joined the local Methodist church. He sang in the choir, but his voice was awful. Still, he was quite the showman, so for the church play, Ronnie Kay Smith, the young and pretty plucky director, put him in the front and had him speak most of the lines. You might say he was an early rapper.

Somehow, he convinced Miss Smith his little brother would do well in another role, and who was she to question his judgement on matters relating to that play and his brother. So the little brother got the part, and the whole choir traveled around Arkansas performing, "The Music Machine."

As the years passed, Bob's family, like so many of that generation, went through a divorce, the family, or what was left of it, moved, but he carried on with his usual care-free spirit.

He worked hard in school, but never missed a chance to lead a group of kids on some adventure, whether it was a BB-gun war in the woods or a tobagon towed behind a three-wheeled motorcycle.

The little brother followed along each time, dodging BBs, hanging on for dear life or suggesting that maybe, this time, they'd gotten in over their heads. Bob would just laugh.

As in his early years, Bob led a group of kids through high school. Not really a gang, however, they socialized, drove around in his giant green Plymouth, and stopped off at someone's house to watch movies or just hang out.

Then the little brother got sick, and went to the hospital. Bob couldn't talk his way into achieving health for his little brother. It was beyond his control, and he didn't like that.

But when his brother got out, four weeks later, he contacted a friend at the movie theater who worked as an usher and snuck him into "Top Gun," the hottest movie at the time.

The little brother vowed to become a fighter pilot like Maverick in the movie, and Bob just smiled supportively, then said, "sure bro," knowing it could never happen. "Why crush the dreams of a sick, little kid," he must have thought.

Like all young men, though, Bob found things to keep him away from home like high school swimming, an after-school job and a girlfriend. He tried to include his brother as much as possible, getting the little guy into the Catholic youth group of which the girlfriend was a member.

Bob would go on to be the first, non-Catholic president of that organization and received a personal invitation from the diocese to convert. He laughed and said he was a more faithful member the way he was than most of the actual members.

Finally, Bob went on to college, several states away, and then to his career, which took him all over the world. At first he wrote a lot, but the letters trailed off as life became more complex. Christmas and summer visits, routine during college, became impractical as he had little money in his early 20s, due mostly to the low pay of his profession.

The letters he sent told of adventures, as he and his buddies from work, all in the same boat, discovered the world around them. He still tried to include his little brother, but adventures became fewer and farther between.

The little brother went down his own path.

Bob finally got married and now has nearly two-year-old twins. He's moved up in his profession, but he still travels a lot and he continues to work hard. He believes in his profession.

Today, some folks call Bob "Major Bennett." Others call him "Sir," and some folks include him among the ranks of "gentlemen," of which he is, but not because of an act of Congress.

Happy Birthday, big brother.

Marshallese Word of the Day

iaki - baseball or softball

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Topping It Off

Workers on the ground, high above in man-lifts and sitting in cranes, replace the Millimeter Wave radar dome cap last week on Roi-Namur.

The installation phase of the project began on August 7 with the buildup of a new 435 panel cap, according to Mark Thimsen, KRS systems engineer. Last week, workers removed the old cap and set the new cap in place. Workers are changing out the remaining old panels in a panel-for-panel manner and Thimsen expects the radome installation to be completed by mid-September. The installation crew has worked 10-hour days and weekends, and although they have been hampered by rain and by corrosion of the old radome hardware, the project is on schedule, he said.

(Photo by Mark Thimsen)



UMUC prof learns about Pacific islands first-hand

By Jon Cassel
Staff Writer

Michael Zdanovich, currently from Okinawa, recently arrived on island to begin teaching classes in the upcoming term offered by University of Maryland University Campus.

The UMUC is offering courses in American government and a history of American relations with China and Japan. The first term, which began on Tuesday for the American government course, and yesterday for the American relations with China and Japan course, will last a term or a total of eight weeks since UMUC has five terms each year.

Zdanovich said he is fired up about coming to Kwaj for the two terms he will be teaching, and has a few side plans of his own.

"The pace of the island is just great," he said. "I'm really looking forward to doing some scuba diving."

He said that when he finally leaves he wants to be able to say, "I came, I saw, I scuba dived."

Originally from Boston, Zdanovich taught an American government course almost every year of his career, however the other class will be new for him, he said.

He earned his bachelor of arts degree in international relations as well as archeology from Beloit College in Wisconsin and later went on to earn a master of arts degree from Columbia University in New York City. Zdanovich practiced archeology for a while, but is currently working on his doctorate on the Pacific islands from the University of Hawaii's East-West Center, he said.

"In the past I know [UMUC] has offered courses in English, business, government, history, and oceanography," he said. "I'm especially interested in Kwaj because I've studied the Pacific islands at the University of Hawaii for quite some time...It's really thrilling to actually be here after studying it for so long."

Measles shots needed for everyone under 40

By KW Hillis
Associate Editor

The Centers for Disease Control raised the age bar to 40 for people needing immunization against measles Thursday, according to Dr. Jill Horner, Kwajalein Hospital staff physician.

She added that all badged workers up to 30 years old have been immunized and the immunization program on Ebeye and USAKA is refocusing on those up to age 40, with inoculation starting at the Dock Security Checkpoint on Wednesday.

There are now two deaths and 450 cases on Majuro, she said. Ebeye has six cases, "all contacts of each other" and there are a few cases on Jaluit and Ailuk, two outer islands.

"There is one case in Honolulu and three in Guam that can be traced to Majuro," Horner added.

USAKA officials reinstated all access programs as of Thursday, and this announcement will not affect the access programs, but will affect international travelers, Horner said. International travelers 40 and under must show proof of vaccination before being allowed on planes, she said.

To travel within the atoll, however, anyone under 30 years of age, including badged workers, must show proof that they have been immunized with the measles, mump, rubella vaccine when they arrive at DSC. Travel to Ebeye is authorized for anyone over 30 years of age or those inoculated with the MMR vaccine, according to USAKA officials.

The hospital is looking for volunteers who have a nursing background to help with the new round of vaccinations, going house to house on Ebeye or at the DSC next Wednesday. Volunteers should call Horner, 52224.

Range commanders compare notes

By KW Hillis

Associate Editor

Instead of recreating the wheel on each of 22 test, training or operational ranges located throughout the United States and in the Pacific, the Range Commanders Council does more than cooperate in identifying common problems and finding solutions.

"It's coordination," said Dave Villeneuve, Reagan Test Site Technical Director. "We have goals of working on technical standards, joint procurements and exchanges of technical equipment."



Dave Villeneuve

Villeneuve attended the Aug. 11-15 RCC conference at Fort Irwin, Calif. as the RTS technical representative along with USAKA Commander Col. Jerry Brown as the installation commander. Lt. Col. Anne Daugherty did not attend as the Executive Committee member since she had just arrived on island, but will attend the next conference in February, according to Villeneuve.

Founded in 1951, the council is made up of range commanders, executive officers and technical representatives all who volunteer their time, he said. In an effort to standardize and solve common technical and operational problems, 15 technical groups, such as the frequency management group, meteorology group and telemetry group also meet twice a year to discuss problems and develop tasks for their solutions. The technical groups separate reports are given to Villeneuve and other technical representatives, who monitor their problems and provide direction and guidance on their activities and tasks during the first day of the RCC conference. They, in turn, give a final report to the range commanders and others on the executive committee.

Some issues or tasks that are brought to the committee are common to most, if not all, the ranges. The RCC finalizes standards that the ranges can use.



(File illustration, courtesy of RTS)

Telemetry standards are used by personnel on Mount Olympus, above, and by almost every range located throughout the United States and in the Pacific. Instead of developing standards on each range, the Range Commanders Council helps the 22 ranges by, among other things, writing technical standards for use by all the ranges.

"Almost every range has telemetry," he said. "So if you are writing telemetry standards they are common to everyone"

But the RCC's effort goes beyond not recreating the wheel in 22 different locations. Each range is not a finite entity, many of the ranges such as RTS and Vandenberg Air Force Base test together all the time and need to be on the same page, he said.

Debris containment is one such issue the RCC is working on.

"Different ranges use different safety analysis tools," he said. [So a safety display] for one range may be slightly different if another range did the analysis. That is something they are working on outside the RCC, but RCC members are involved.

"The same members that are in the RCC safety committees are also working together in other venues, such as Missile Defense Agency's Pacific Range Support Team, who also wants to standardize these processes," he said.

Encroachment issues are another current issue for the RCC, although encroachment is not yet an issue at RTS.

"One of the big issues on the western ranges is encroachment," he said, explaining that encroachment can be building close to a range, find-

ing endangered plants or animals on your range, or loss of frequency spectrum to commercial entities because of the proliferation of cell phones and other electronic devices. As the available frequencies diminish coordination with nearby ranges becomes extremely important. "We don't have those problems here, but they are important issues and someday we might," he said.

During the conference Villeneuve said he heard stories of operations being shut down due to encroachment.

"They tell a story of a pilot coming into Nellis [AFB] and there is a guy building a house essentially on the approach way," he said. "It's on private property, but when they start doing night operations, that guy is going to call the mayor and say, 'These guys are creating a disturbance out here,' and they can shut you down."

The RCC conference is also used to work on joint procurements or exchanges of equipment.

"The radar that used to be up on Mount Olympus was given to the Pacific Missile Range Facility in Kauai," Villeneuve said. "We work closely with the PMRF doing testing. When it turned out that we were going to have this radar available, it

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Ranges plan to go digital ...

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came up at the RCC conference.”

Other than the debris containment standards and encroachment issues, the technical groups came up with a list of tasks for the RCC.

One issue on the task list is for high-speed digital data standards and control.

“We’re all going to digital cameras and digital optical recording systems,” he said. “We’re trying to get rid of film out here because it is so expensive and it’s so hard to manage.”

Another issue which involves many of the ranges is the development of a command range data network architecture called the Test and Evaluation Network Architecture or TENA so every range can communicate easily with each other.

“We can’t really put data out and all of a sudden another range can use it,” he said. “In some instances we can ... but not universally.”

TENA will help solve the problems associated with the high cost of testing.

“What you would really like to do is have some virtual testing going on, some live testing going on and in a distributive environment — which means real and virtual systems being tested in different locations but appearing as if they are on your range,” he said.

“TENA will help resolve some of the complexities associated with this type of testing. The RCC is working closely with the TENA developers to address the range issues,” he said.

As to when these and other issues or tasks will be completed by the RCC depends on how much time each volunteer can put into the task. The RCC is a voluntary group.

“We set goals, but we don’t always make the goals,” he said. “People are taken away to other projects ... how much time we can put in depends on the mission schedule.”

Despite the volunteer nature of the membership which has increased over the years, the RCC has been successful for more than fifty years in helping the ranges streamline, cooperate and coordinate solutions to common problems, he said.

Their solutions result in significant cost savings to both the DoD and taxpayers, he added.

SBX radar seeks Alaskan latitude

By KW Hillis
Associate Editor

The fact that the 250-foot radome of the Sea-Based X-Band radar will decorate Adak, Alaska’s Pacific skyline, but not Kwajalein’s lagoon skyline, is a disappointment but not a surprise.

“If we were 4,000 miles north ... we would have had a better chance,” said Doug Hoskins, RTS Instrumentation engineer, who helped put together the briefings and tour for the SBX site selection team in March. “I’m not too surprised.”

RTS Technical director Dave Villeneuve said, “We’re all a little disappointed, but I didn’t think we could get it.”

Lt. Gen. Ronald T. Kadish, Missile Defense Agency director, announced Aug. 15 that Adak would be the Primary Support Base for the SBX radar according to a DODNEWS release.

In March, a nine-member SBX site selection team toured Kwajalein to assess the advisability of using the range as the SBX’s Primary Support Base. The X-Band radar is part of the Ground-Based Midcourse Defense test program and is designed to “intercept and destroy long-range ballistic missiles aimed at the U.S. homeland,” according to DODNEWS. This radar is mounted on a modified oil platform which is semi-submersible, self-propelled, 390-foot-long by 238-foot-wide and weighs 30,000 tons.

The team was impressed with the range and the community, according to Navy Cmdr. Robert Dees, SBX technical advisor and spokesperson for the site selection team, in the March 28, 2003 *Hourglass*.

“One very unique aspect is that ballistic missile testing that goes on here,” Dees said. “One of the advantages here is that the community is used to working with high-powered radar and there is a very



(File photo)

The SBX radar, shown in this artist’s rendering, will head north to Alaska when complete.

controlled environment, which is good.”

The one disadvantage about Kwajalein is distance, Dees said in March.

“It is fairly far from the test locations and we’re also at the end of a long supply pipeline,” he said.

Five other sites were also assessed for factors including “environmental considerations, infrastructure, cost, security and the local community’s reaction to the SBX,” according to the *Hourglass* issue. The sites considered, other than Kwajalein and Adak, included Naval Station Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; Port of Valdez, Alaska; Naval Station Everett, Wash.; and Naval Base Ventura/San Nicolas Island, Calif.

Adak, a town of 70 people, and its Naval Station, closed by DOD in 1996, won out over the other contenders.

“I just think it’s just a matter of latitude,” Hoskins said. “Even if they had come here, they would be running up to the north Pacific all the time. They wouldn’t be here months out of the year.”

Villeneuve agreed, “At their home port in Adak, they will be able to get to their area of operations area pretty quickly.”

But, because of its mobility, the radome may be seen on Kwajalein’s skyline in the future.

“We may still see them, they may come by,” Hoskins said. “I would like to see the finished project.”

(Tuesday, Sept. 2.)

Other hours normal unless otherwise noted.)

KWAJALEIN

Community Activities

Beaches

Emon: Mon., Tues. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
All other beaches Buddy system
Bowling Center: Mon., Tues. 1-9 p.m.
Wednesday 4-9 p.m.
Gear Locker: Mon., Tues., Wed. 4:30-6:30 p.m.
CRC Gym/racquetball: Mon., Tues. 1-9 p.m.
Golf Course Daylight to Dark
Golf Pro Shop 6:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Driving Range Closed
Hobby Shop 12:30- 6 p.m.
Wednesday Closed
Ivey Gym: Mon., Tues., 8 a.m.-7 p.m.
Kayak Shack 1-6 p.m.
Monday noon- 4 p.m.

Pools

Adult Buddy system
Wednesday Closed
Family 11 a.m.- 6 p.m.
Small Boat Marina 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Wednesday Closed
ARC 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Youth Center: Mon., Tues. Closed
Skatepark 4:30-6:30 p.m.
Library 1:00-6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Closed

Hourglass Closed; publishes Wednesday

Food Services

Yokwe Yuk Club Gilligan's Bar Closed
Three Palms Snack Bar 7 a.m.-1 p.m.
Sunrise Bakery 6 a.m.-2 p.m.
Monday 6 a.m.-noon
Oceanview Bar 4:30-11 p.m.
Country Club Bar 6:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
DSC Snack Bar, Enra Food Truck Closed
Café Pacific
Breakfast 7-9 a.m.
Brunch 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Dinner 4:30-7 p.m.

Merchandising

Macy's and Macy's West 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Surfway
Closed
Ten-Ten 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Laundry Closed
Beauty/barber 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1-6 p.m.
Monday Closed
Tape Escape 10 a.m.- 8 p.m.

Continental Travel Agency Closed

Bank of Guam (Roi and Kwaj): Closed

Post Office (Kwaj) Monday Closed

Hospital Services. Emergencies only

ROI-NAMUR

Gimbel's 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Community Activities

MP Room, Hobby/Bike shops Closed
Monday 8 a.m.-noon
Wednesday 5:30-8 p.m.
Gear Locker Closed
Monday Closed
Wednesday 7 a.m.-4 p.m.
Pool Daylight to dark
Wednesday Closed for cleaning
Golf Course Daylight to dark
Library Closed
Mon., Wed., 6-8 p.m.
Small Boat Marina 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Monday 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Maint. only, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Post Office: Tuesday Closed
Wednesday Open

Food Services

Outrigger Bar 5-11 p.m.
Outrigger Snack Bar 5:30-9:30 p.m.
Café Roi
Breakfast 7:30-9:30 a.m.
Brunch 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Dinner 5:00-6:45 p.m.
Café Meck Closed

Golf course automates beer sales

By Jim Bennett

Editor

Holmberg Fairways and Vending officials are under way to meeting a contract requirement and increased convenience for adult golfers this week with the installation of a beer vending machine at the golf course.

But don't think this machine comes without security, said Paul Fritz, Retail Services manager. The machine dispenses cans of beer only after reading a card issued to the user by course or vending officials. After swiping his or her card, the buyer then provides the machine money to buy the 12-ounce can of beer.

Fritz and Bob Butz, golf course supervisor, will be on hand at the course this weekend, issuing cards to adults.

Each numbered card will be issued for a \$10 administration fee, which will be refunded on return of the card. If the card is lost, however, the fee will be kept and an additional \$10 replacement fee will be charged, Fritz said. Patrons should report lost cards to Fritz immediately. Those receiving a card will have to sign a form saying they understand the

regulations associated with the beer machine access cards, he added.

The machine is kept in the golf locker room to protect it from the elements, Fritz said.

"With the sensitivity of the equipment and the highly corrosive atmosphere at the golf course, it would not last long out there," Fritz said, adding soda machines placed outdoors at the golf course, with less electronic equipment, last less than two years.

The move stems from a Performance Work Statement requirement that the contractor make beer available to adults at the golf course during regular business hours. But that limited the hiring of golf course employees, particularly pro shop workers, to adults or required additional positions, Fritz said.

"We would be eliminating more work and after-school hours for the youth," Fritz said.

So KRS officials chose to automate the service, and sought the card-reading technology to make it happen.

If the card reader does not prove reliable, Fritz said officials would have to relook at the hiring of youth at the golf course.

Thunder and lightning hits home

By Jim Bennett

Editor

Residents awoke around 3:30 a.m. Wednesday night to the unfamiliar sound of thunder as a trio of lightning bolts struck the island.

"There were three big ones that probably woke people up," said Valerie McCoy, Aeromet meteorologist who observed the event.

Strikes occurred at 3:34 a.m., 3:39 a.m. and 3:45 a.m., according to meteorologist Mark Bradford.

But lightning strikes are not unheard of on Kwajalein, just more rare than in the states, Bradford said.

"You get more charge build-up on land and the continents," he said.

Also, because of the warm, tropical air, clouds don't form in the same layers that are as conducive to lightning as in the states.

"That's not to say it doesn't happen. "Earlier in the year, we had lightning warnings on Roi-Namur," Bradford said.

He also noted that a Wednesday night storm 50 miles to the west produced 25 strikes over a 45 minute period, two hours before the Kwaj strikes, which points out another reason lightning strikes are rare. One has to be at the right place at the right time, and with little land mass, "the right place" is pretty small.

"It's really luck of the draw," Bradford said.

Kimij karakik tok kom

Kimij karakik tok kom is the Marshalese way to say "welcome." Literally, it means, "We make you no longer strangers."

Capt. Michael J. Russell, his wife, **Janet**, and children, **Dylen**, 10;

Jacob, 8; **Josalyn**, 4; and **Emilee**, 1; recently arrived from Fort Riley, Kan. where he was a company commander. He is the new RTS Space test director. On arrival, he said, "Incredible — hot, humid, beautiful."

AFN KWAJALEIN

Tonight

Channel 9

- 5:00 Jeopardy!
- 5:30 Access Hollywood
- 6:00 **Bulletin Board**
- 6:30 The Cosby Show
- 7:00 Everybody Loves Raymond
- 7:30 Will and Grace
- 7:50 **Window on the Atoll**
- 8:00 Meet My Folks
- 9:00 C.S.I Crime Scene Investigation
- 10:00 ESPNews
- 10:30 The Tonight Show with Jay Leno
- 11:30 The Late Show with David Letterman

Channel 13

- 5:00 News Night with Aaron Brown
- 6:00 Newshour with Jim Lehrer
- 7:00 Nightline
- 7:30 Pardon the Interruption
- 8:00 Hardball with Chris Matthews
- 9:00 Peter Jennings Reporting
- 10:00 The O'Reilly Factor
- 11:00 Good Morning America

Saturday, August 30

Channel 9

- 12m The Late Show with David Letterman
- 12:30 Access Hollywood
- 1:00 **Movie: "Lantern Hill" (PG-13)** A young girl possesses mysterious powers which she wants to use for good.
- 3:00 **Movie: "Four for Texas" (PG-13)** A pair of rival card sharks are forced to unite against common enemies. (Dean Martin)
- 5:00 **Bulletin Board**
- 6:00 Good Morning America
- 8:00 The Today Show
- 10:00 Sesame Street
- 11:00 Oprah Winfrey
- 12n **Window on the Atoll/Bulletin Board**
- 12:30 Judge Judy
- 1:00 Hannity and Colmes
- 2:00 The News with Brian Williams
- 3:00 Blues Clues
- 3:30 Puzzle Place
- 4:00 Kim Possible
- 4:30 Proud Family
- 5:00 Jeopardy!
- 5:30 Access Hollywood
- 6:00 **Bulletin Board**
- 6:30 The Cosby Show
- 7:00 King of the Hill
- 7:30 Malcolm in the Middle
- 8:00 Last Comic Standing
- 9:00 Alias
- 10:00 ESPNews
- 10:30 The Tonight Show with Jay Leno
- 11:30 The Late Show with David Letterman

Channel 13

- 12m Good Morning America
- 1:00 Headline News
- 1:30 World News
- 2:00 The Early Show
- 4:00 Fox News Live
- 5:00 U.S. Open Tennis
- 9:00 Peter Jennings Reporting: I Have a Dream
- 10:00 Headline News
- 10:30 NBC Nightly News
- 11:00 ABC World News Tonight
- 11:30 CBS Evening News
- 12n WNBA Playoffs: TBA
- 2:00 Friday Night Fights
- 4:00 Larry King Live
- 5:00 News Night with Aaron Brown
- 6:00 Newshour with Jim Lehrer

- 7:00 Nightline
- 7:30 Army Newswatch
- 8:00 Hardball with Chris Matthews
- 9:00 CNN Daybreak
- 10:00 The O'Reilly Factor
- 11:00 Good Morning America

Sunday, August 31

Channel 9

- 12m The Late Show with David Letterman
- 12:30 Access Hollywood
- 1:00 **Movie: "Hope Floats" (PG-13)** A beauty queen returns to her small town roots.
- 3:00 **Movie: "Stagecoach" (PG-13)** A tough gunfighter and a group of strangers share a stagecoach ride through Indian territory. (John Wayne)
- 5:00 **Bulletin Board**
- 6:00 Touched By An Angel
- 7:00 The Simpsons
- 7:30 Cosby
- 8:00 The View
- 9:00 CHiPs
- 10:00 Inside the Actor's Studio
- 11:00 Scientific American Frontiers
- 12n **Bulletin Board**
- 12:30 The McLaughlin Group
- 1:00 People In the News
- 2:00 WWE RAW
- 3:00 Ken Burn's Baseball (Inning 1)
- 5:00 ET: Weekend Edition
- 6:00 Ed
- 7:00 My Wife and Kids
- 7:30 Eight Simple Rules for Dating My Daughter
- 8:00 Enterprise
- 9:00 Law and Order
- 10:00 **Window on the Atoll/Bulletin Board**
- 10:30 Saturday Night Live

Channel 13

- 12m CNN Saturday Morning
- 1:00 Saturday Today
- 3:00 Wall Street Journal
- 3:30 America's Black Forum
- 4:00 NCAA Football: Georgia/Clemson
- 7:30 ESPNews
- 8:00 MLB: Orioles/Mariners
- 11:00 Headline News
- 11:30 Army Newswatch
- 12n NCAA Football: Washington/Ohio St.
- 3:00 Dateline International
- 4:00 Larry King Live
- 5:00 At Large with Geraldo Rivera
- 6:00 Sportscenter
- 7:00 Headline News
- 7:30 NCAA Football: USC/Auburn
- 11:00 Fox and Friends

**Window on
the Atoll:
Women's Equality Day**

Monday, Sept. 1

Channel 9

- 12m Showtime at the Apollo
- 1:00 NCAA Football: Colorado/Colorado St.
- 3:00 Sportscenter
- 4:30 Baseball Tonight
- 5:00 Late Edition with Wolf Blitzer
- 6:00 Fox News
- 8:00 Baby Looney Tunes
- 8:30 Dora the Explorer
- 9:00 The Wild Thornberries
- 9:30 Jimmy Neutron
- 10:00 **Movie: "Father of the Bride" (PG-13)**
- 11:30 Fox Report
- 12n **Bulletin Board**
- 12:30 **Movie: "The Dead Zone" (PG-13)** After awakening from a coma, a man has the ability to tell the future.
- 2:30 Walking with Dinosaurs
- 3:00 Motor Week
- 3:30 Ebert and Roeper
- 4:00 WWE Smackdown
- 5:00 Andromeda
- 6:00 M*A*S*H
- 6:30 **Window on the Atoll/Bulletin Board**
- 7:00 Bloopers
- 8:00 **Movie: "The One" (PG-13)**
- 9:30 Whose Line is it Anyway?
- 10:15 **Bulletin Board**
- 10:30 Seinfeld
- 11:00 That 70's Show
- 11:30 ET: Weekend Edition

Channel 13

- 12m Fox and Friends
- 1:00 CBS News Sunday Morning
- 2:30 Face the Nation
- 3:00 Headline News
- 3:30 Navy/Marine Corps News
- 4:00 Late Edition with Wolf Blitzer
- 5:00 NASCAR: Mountain Dew Southern 500
- 8:30 CNN Sunday (JIP)
- 9:00 Meet the Press
- 10:00 **Bulletin Board**
- 10:30 NCAA Football: Louisville/Kentucky
- 1:30 Headline News
- 2:00 This Week
- 3:00 CNN Sunday Evening
- 4:00 Larry King Live
- 5:00 At Large with Geraldo Rivera
- 6:00 MLB: Giants/Diamondbacks
- 9:00 Dateline NBC
- 10:00 Access Hollywood
- 11:00 Good Morning America

Tuesday, Sept. 2

Channel 9

- 12m ET: Weekend Edition
- 12:30 NCAA Football: New Mexico St./Texas (JIP)
- 3:00 Sportscenter
- 4:30 RPM 2Night
- 5:00 **Bulletin Board**
- 6:00 Good Morning America
- 8:00 Sesame Street
- 9:00 The Today Show
- 11:00 Oprah Winfrey
- 12n **Bulletin Board**
- 12:30 Judge Judy
- 1:00 Hannity and Colmes
- 2:00 The News with Brian Williams
- 3:00 Zoboomafoo
- 3:30 Loyde in Space
- 4:00 Dear America
- 4:30 One World
- 5:00 Jeopardy!
- 5:30 Access Hollywood
- 6:00 **Window on the Atoll/Bulletin Board**

6:30 The Cosby Show
 7:00 60 Minutes
 8:00 The West Wing
 9:00 C.S.I. Miami
 10:00 ESPNNews
 10:30 The Tonight Show with Jay Leno
 11:30 The Late Show with David Letterman

Channel 13

12m Good Morning America (continued)
 1:00 Headline News
 1:30 World News
 2:00 Early Show
 4:00 Fox News
 5:00 MLB: Red Sox/Phillies
 8:00 Inside Politics
 8:30 Headline News
 9:00 Dateline NBC
 10:00 Headline News
 10:30 NBC Nightly News
 11:00 ABC World News Tonight
 11:30 CBS Evening News
 12n Giants/Diamondbacks
 3:00 BET Nightly News
 3:30 Nightly Business Report
 4:00 Larry King Live
 5:00 News Night with Aaron Brown
 6:00 Newshour with Jim Lehrer
 7:00 Nightline
 7:30 Best Damn Sports Show Period
 8:00 Hardball with Chris Matthews
 9:00 20/20
 10:00 The O'Reilly Factor
 11:00 Good Morning America

Wednesday, Sept. 3

Channel 9

12m The Late Show with David Letterman
 12:30 Access Hollywood
 1:00 **Movie: "The Pelican Brief" (PG-13)** A law student stumbles upon secrets about the murder of a Supreme Court justice.
 3:15 **Movie: "Big Trouble in Little China" (PG-13)** A truck driver picking up a friend's girl sees her kidnapped right before his eyes.
 5:00 **Bulletin Board**
 6:00 Good Morning America
 8:00 Sesame Street
 9:00 The Today Show
 11:00 Oprah Winfrey
 12n **Bulletin Board**
 12:30 Judge Judy
 1:00 Hannity & Colmes
 2:00 Dr. Phil
 3:00 Happily Ever After
 3:30 Mary Kate and Ashley
 4:00 Boy Meets World
 4:30 The Amanda Show
 5:00 Jeopardy!
 5:30 Access Hollywood or Cinema Secrets
 6:00 **Bulletin Board**
 6:30 The Cosby Show
 7:00 America's Funniest Home Videos
 8:00 **Movie: "Out of Sight" (PG-13)** A bank robber and a federal agent find they are attracted to each other. (Jennifer Lopez)
 law student stumbles upon secrets
 10:00 ESPNNews
 10:30 The Tonight Show with Jay Leno
 11:30 The Late Show

Channel 13

12m Good Morning America (continued)
 1:00 Headline News
 1:30 World News
 2:00 Early Show
 4:00 Fox News
 7:00 The U.S. and the Marshalls: The Next 20 Years
 8:30 Army Newswatch
 9:00 20/20
 10:00 Headline News
 10:30 NBC Nightly News

11:00 WNBA Playoffs
 1:00 Motocross
 2:00 NHRA Auto Racing
 4:00 Larry King Live
 5:00 News Night with Aaron Brown
 6:00 Newshour with Jim Lehrer
 7:00 Nightline
 7:30 Pardon the Interruption
 8:00 Hardball with Chris Matthews
 9:00 CNN Daybreak
 10:00 The O'Reilly Factor
 11:00 Good Morning America

Thursday, Sept. 4

Channel 9

12m The Late Show with David Letterman
 12:30 Access Hollywood
 1:00 **Movie: "Anatomy of a Murder" (PG-13)** A lawyer defends a combat veteran of murdering his wife. (James Stewart)
 4:00 Cinema Secrets
 5:00 **Bulletin Board**
 6:00 Good Morning America
 8:00 Sesame Street
 9:00 The Today Show
 11:00 Oprah Winfrey
 12n **Bulletin Board**
 12:30 Judge Judy
 1:00 Hannity and Colmes
 2:00 Dr. Phil
 3:00 Authur
 3:30 Brand Spanking New Doug
 4:00 Scouts Safari
 4:30 Standard Deviants
 5:00 Jeopardy!
 5:30 Access Hollywood
 6:00 **Bulletin Board**
 6:30 The Cosby Show
 7:00 The George Lopez Show
 7:30 Bernie Mac
 8:00 Fear Factor
 9:00 Boston Public
 10:00 ESPNNews
 10:30 The Tonight Show with Jay Leno
 11:30 The Late Show with David Letterman

Channel 13

12m Good Morning America (continued)
 1:00 Headline News
 1:30 World News
 2:00 Early Show
 4:00 Baseball Tonight
 4:30 NFL 2Night
 5:00 MLB: TBA
 8:00 Inside Politics
 8:30 Headline News
 9:00 Wolf Blitzer Reports
 10:00 Headline News
 10:30 NBC Nightly News
 11:00 MLB: TBA
 2:00 The News with Brian Williams
 3:00 BET Nightly News
 3:30 Nightly Business Report
 4:00 Larry King Live
 5:00 News Night with Aaron Brown
 6:00 Newshour with Jim Lehrer
 7:00 Nightline
 7:30 Pardon the Interruption
 8:00 Hardball with Chris Matthews
 9:00 CNN Daybreak
 10:00 The O'Reilly Factor
 11:00 Good Morning America

Friday, Sept. 5

Channel 9

12m The Late Show
 12:30 Access Hollywood
 1:00 **Movie: "Talk of the Town" (PG-13)**
 5:00 **Bulletin Board**
 6:00 Good Morning America
 8:00 Sesame Street
 9:00 The Today Show
 11:00 Oprah Winfrey
 12n **Bulletin Board**
 12:30 Judge Judy
 1:00 Hannity & Colmes
 2:00 Dr. Phil
 3:00 Mickey Mouse Works
 3:30 Disney's Recess
 4:00 Pokemon
 4:30 Mummy: The Antimated Series
 5:00 Jeopardy!
 5:30 Access Hollywood
 6:00 **Bulletin Board**
 6:30 The Cosby Show
 7:00 Everybody Loves Raymond
 7:30 Will and Grace
 7:50 **Window on the Atoll**
 Meet My Folks
 8:00 C.S.I. Crime Scene Invetigation
 10:00 ESPNNews
 10:30 The Tonight Show with Jay Leno
 11:30 The Late Show with David Letterman

Channel 13

12m Good Morning America (continued)
 1:00 Headline News
 1:30 World News
 2:00 The Early Show
 4:00 U.S. Open Tennis
 8:00 Inside Politics
 8:30 Headline News
 9:00 Wolf Blitzer Reports
 10:00 Headline News
 10:30 NBC Nightly News
 11:00 NFL Countdown
 1:00 U.S. Open Tennis
 3:00 Motorcycle Racing
 4:00 Larry King
 5:00 News Night with Aaron Brown
 6:00 Newshour with Jim Lehrer
 7:00 Nightline
 7:30 Headline News
 8:00 Hardball with Chris Matthews
 9:00 CNN Daybreak
 10:00 The O'Reilly Factor
 11:00 Good Morning America

All AFN programming is subject to change without notice. Programming on channel 13 is the most likely to be changed. AFN Kwajalein cannot control such changes.

Certain sporting events are not available on Kwajalein's DTS

CAFÉ PACIFIC



Brunch	Beef and cheese turnovers Chicken adobo Veal cordon bleu Grill: Build-your-own tacos
Sun	Carved Virginia ham Charbroiled chicken Barbecued ribs Hot dogs Grill: Brunch station open
Mon	Beeftips in Burgundy Rosemary roast chicken breast Garden vegetable stir-fry
Tues	Spaghetti and meatballs Veal Parmesana Baked cod with Italian herbs Grill: Brunch station open
Wed	Keoki's pot roast Knockwurst and sauerkraut Taco and vegetarian pizza Grill: Cheese sandwich
Thur	Parker ranch stew Chicken-fried chicken Spicy tofu and vegetables Grill: Mexican turkey wrap
Fri	Grilled pork chops with gravy Broiled mahi mahi Chicken nuggets with sauce Grill: Pizza burger
Dinner	
Tonight	Smoked beef brisket Oven-baked breaded snapper
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Sat	Szechuan pork stir-fry Blackened chicken breasts Swedish meatballs
Sun	Turkey pot pie Smothered beef steak Red snapper Veracruz
Mon	Stir-fry to order Teriyaki pork loin Szechuan chicken
Tues	Salisbury steak with onions Spicy chicken curry
Wed	Grilled sliced sirloin Roast Caesar chicken Vegetable chow fun
Thur	Shrimp pasta Alfredo Chicken cacciatore Ravioli marinara
Fri	Broiled Italian sausage Mexican fiesta bar Cajun roast beef Broiled fajita-style chicken breasts Cajun cornmeal catfish

HELP WANTED

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

CYS ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT DIRECTOR. Part time. Perform duties under the general directions of the youth activities director. Serves as an assistant youth director with responsibility for operation of the youth center and other youth activities programs. Requires childcare clearance.

CYS HOMEWORK CENTER LEAD. Part time. Serves as lead associate in the SAS homework center. Develops relationships with parents, school and other CYS program associates. Plans homework center program and supports classroom teachers. Requires childcare clearance.

CYS TECHNOLOGY LAB ASSISTANT. Part time. Serves as assistant to the CYS technology lead. Conducts activities under the lead's direction. Must have good working knowledge of computers and be able to assist in troubleshooting hardware, printers and software. Requires childcare clearance.

MS/TEEN HOMEWORK CENTER ASSISTANT. Part time. Serves as assistant to homework and technology lead. Supervises the middle school/teen homework center and program. Works closely with school staff, parents and other CYS associates. Plans appropriate activities under direction of leads. Requires childcare clearance.

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.

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.

PATIO SALES

SATURDAY, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Qtrs. 479-B. Girl's clothes, women's clothes, toys, bedding.

SATURDAY, 10:30 a.m.-?, Qtrs. 128-F. Final PCS sale. Toaster, coffeemaker, throw rug, household goods.

SATURDAY, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Dome 151. Kid's and adult clothing, kid's bedding, toys, mini-blinds. Priced to sell.

MONDAY, 7 a.m.-noon, Tr. 573. Multi-family sale. Large assortment of plants, clothes, typewriter, elec-

tronics, kitchen utensils.

MONDAY, 6:30-10 a.m., Qtrs. 489-A. Two-family PCS sale.

FOR SALE

TRAILER: Heavy-duty aluminum, fiber and stainless with poly 16" wheels, \$250; 55-gallon aquarium with Fluval 404 filter, like new, Magnum polisher, spare media and bulb, test kits and other extras, \$400. Call 52370, before Aug. 31, or leave a message.

SLEEPER SOFA with queen-size interspring mattress, as is, \$250 or best offer. Call 52614.

GE PORTABLE dishwasher, butcher block top, \$100. Call 52867.

YAMAHA 9.9 four-stroke, longshaft kicker, \$1,000; two windsurfer boards and three sails, \$450. Call 52725.

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.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

ALL USAKA access programs are reinstated. Any-one under 30 years of age must show proof of MMR

Chapel Services

**Protestant services:
Sunday, 8 a.m. and
10:45 a.m. on Emon Beach
This week's sermon:
"Why Work?"**

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

**Catholic services:
Saturday Mass, 5:30 main chapel
NO daily Mass, Aug. 26-29
Sunday Mass
7 a.m., small chapel
9:15 p.m., main chapel**

For information, call 53505.

**Island Memorial Chapel
invites you to worship with us.**

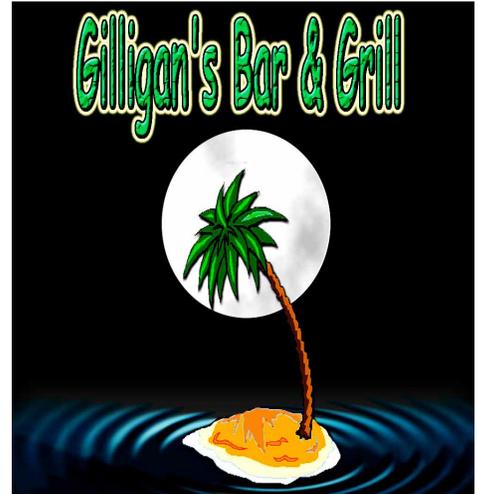
**Café Pacific
invites you to our
Labor Day
picnic brunch Sunday.
**Carved Virginia baked ham
**Savory charcoal broiled chicken
**Zesty barbecued ribs
**Hot dogs
**Baked beans
**Buttered corn
**Au gratin potatoes
**Biscuits and honey
**Creamy coleslaw
**Moms potato salad
Grandma's hot apple cobbler



Sept. 1
Noon-5 p.m.
Emon Beach

BEACH BARBECUE **KAYAKS**
RETAIL SALES **VOLLEYBALL**
MUSIC **BOUNCE HOUSE**
FAMILY FUN

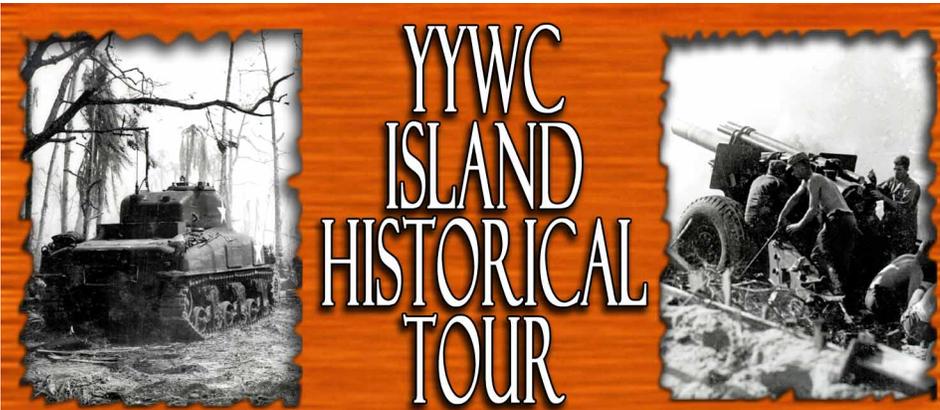
BEACH BLAST!



Gilligan's Bar & Grill

Tomorrow
DJ Rich Feagler

Sunday—'80s Night
with DJ Deacon



YYWC
ISLAND
HISTORICAL
TOUR

AND ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Open to all ladies on Kwaj and Roi and
our sister club, Jine Tip Tip.

Monday, Sept. 8,
8-10 a.m. Meet at Macy's porch.
Coffee and pastries provided.

immunization to pass through DSC. This includes badged workers. Travel to Ebeye is authorized for anyone over 30 years of age or who has been inoculated with the MMR vaccine.

JINO JEN 5:00 awa jibonin Thursday/August 3, enaj bar belok access ak drelon USAKA. Aolep ro 30 yio

The Kwajalein Hourglass

im lalok renaj aikuijin kwalok kamol ke rar wa in measles bwe ren maron le ilo DSC, ekoba ri-jerbal ro ilo USAKA. Etal nan Ebeye emon nan ro ilonin 30 yio ak ro emoj aer wa in measles (MMR).

6TH ANNUAL Hanapa'a Fun Fishing Tournament is Sunday and Monday at Small Boat Marina, 8 a.m.-

12:45 p.m. Potluck awards dinner at 4 p.m. Monday. Public is invited to the weigh-in at 12:45 p.m., Sunday and Monday.

POTABLE WATER system main lines are scheduled to be flushed Sept. 2-13. If you experience discolored water, flush the service line through the faucet for several minutes. If the problem persists, call 59081.

SIGN UP YOUR TWO-PERSON team for the two-person golf league by Monday. League play runs Sept. 7-Oct. 31. Teams are divided into the National and American Leagues. Playoffs and World Series, to determine the champion. Play is alternate shot, handicapped. For more information, call Bob, 53768.

SELF HELP will have a limited number of potted plants available Monday at 9 a.m. Two per household. First-come, first-served.

MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) is the first and third Thursday of every month, 9-11 a.m., in the REB. Childcare provided for infants to five years. Questions? Call Michele, 52791. Sponsored by Island Memorial Chapel.

FIFTH-GRADE beginning band meeting are Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 3-4, 7 p.m., in the elementary school music room. Fifth graders interested in playing in the school band and their parents are invited to meet with the band director and a representative of a music store. Band participation and arrangements for obtaining a band instrument are scheduled for discussion.

KWAJALEIN COMMUNITY Band's first rehearsal is Tuesday, Sept. 9, 7:30-8:45 p.m., in the MP room. Newcomers are welcome. For more information, call Dick, 51684.

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

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

4th Annual Roi-Namur

Sept. 21 **CHILI COOK-OFF** 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Chili entry forms available at Macy's and Post Office bulletin board, Tradex, Gimbel's and Café Roi. Catamaran departs Kwaj at 9 a.m. and departs Roi at 4:30 p.m. Seating on a first-come, first-served basis. Two flights to Roi at 9:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Return flights to Kwaj at 4:15 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Make reservations early by calling 56FLY.

For tickets, call: Karla, 53461/54173 Eric Rogers, 56608/56529 Angela, 52158/51059 Damon, 56446, or Stephenia, 56599/56615
Proceeds benefit 3rd Island Christmas Fund

YYWC Welcome Coffee



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

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.

2003 FALL SOFTBALL season runs Sept. 6-Oct. 18. Team managers are required to attend the mandatory Aug. 29, 2003

meeting tonight, 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.

BACK TO SCHOOL night for grades 7-12 is tonight, 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.

See you at the movies!

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) Newly weds learn to 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) 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.

Monday

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Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Just Married (2003, PG 13) Newly weds learn to survive meddling friends, disapproving families, and some of the worst accommodations in Europe.

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Romeo Must Die (2000, PG13) Hang Sing is a former police officer from Hong Kong who comes to the United States following the death of his brother, the leader of an Asian crime ring.

Adult Recreation Center, 7:30 p.m.

Beware of strangers asking ABOUT OUR MISSION

Do your part to protect our mission. Report suspicious activities to Military Intelligence, 52109.



Mentors and their students help each other grow

By KW Hillis
Associate Editor

Familiar Kwaj faces — lab technician, architectural designer, administrative assistant, veterinary technician, food service worker and range commander — accompanied by Dolly Parton's song "Eagle When She Flies," welcomed residents to the Special Emphasis and Equal Opportunity Programs Women's Equality Day luncheon.

"When I see something like this, I get encouraged," said luncheon speaker Dr. Linda Gentle, acting director of the U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense and Acquisition Center, as she watched the slide show of local women filling a variety of jobs.

"I want to emphasize achievement, working hard [and] helping people," she said. "If we weren't doing this Women's Equality Day, there would be no reason to have a lecture. So because we celebrate certain events ... we have excuses to let people present things.

"It is the fact we need to encourage each other," she said. "It is an opportunity to encourage."

SEEOPS is an Army-wide program designed to set aside each month to recognize an ethnic or social group. The Army set aside August to recognize "the pioneering women" of the past and "the innovative" women of today, said Twilyn Sheet, Public Affairs intern and event organizer, before introducing Gentle.

Gentle reviewed a few facts from the history of women's rights, including that it took 72 years for women to gain the right to vote after the beginning of the movement. Sixteen other countries gave women the vote before the U.S., and her great-grandmother was a 1920 suffragette who was called both immoral and radi-

cal. Gentle then transitioned into encouraging others, men and women, by the use of mentoring.

That morning's walk on the Kwaj Lodge beach made her notice that when she walked by "critters" in their shells, they froze what they were doing, she said. If someone stops when you watch them, as a mentor, you should help them start moving again.

She outlined what mentors need to be and do — role model, listener, trustworthy and observer and encourage goal setting.

Since she is raising her 11-year-old grandson, Gentle admitted she had to become a better role model by slowing down when she drove.

A person looking for a mentor must focus on finding someone they can trust and share their goals with, she said. They also must listen and sort out the options from their mentor. Finally, they need to be trustworthy and honest themselves, just like the mentor.

Mentoring and support can take place among unrelated or related people, she said.

One of the techniques that three women, in a recently read book, used to help mentor each other was for each to pick a word that they would aspire to for the next 12 months, Gentle said. She said with a smile that her daughter, Amy recommended "stamina" as Gentle's word.

"Your task is to think about a word



(Photos by KW Hillis)

Above: Pauline Alfred reads about women's equality at a display next to graphic artist Connie Southwell-Guidi's slideshow highlighting local women.

Below: Dr. Linda Gentle speaks to Lise Sheet, left, and Maryanne Lane after the luncheon.



that you can use in your life that will help you in your life ... for the next 12 months," Gentle, as a mentor, challenged the audience.

Tonight: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers.
Winds: South to southwest at 5-10 knots.
Tomorrow: Partly sunny with isolated showers.
Winds: South at 5-10 knots.
Temperature: Tonight's low 80°
 Tomorrow's high 88°
August rain total: 9.13"
Annual rain total: 55.65"
Annual deviation: -1.78"
Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Saturday August 30	0641/1859	0839/2103	0540 6.0' 1800, 5.6'	1200, 0.3'
Sunday August 31	0641/1858	0932/2148	0620, 5.8' 1840, 5.6'	0010, 0.3' 1230, 0.4'
Monday September 1	0641/1858	1027/2235	0650, 5.4' 1910, 5.4'	0050, 0.5' 1300, 0.7'
Tuesday September 2	0641/1857	1123/2325	0730, 4.8' 2000, 5.1'	0130, 0.9' 1340, 1.1'