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NOAA's Ark

Cmdr. Tim Tisch and Chief Scientist Linda Stratton, of the NOAA ship *Ka'imimoana*, admire a Japanese buoy the ship recovered in the Pacific Ocean after the buoy broke from its mooring and floated away. The crew tracked the buoy using hours-old transmissions, current projections and a little luck, Tisch said. (See story, page 7)

(Photo By Jim Bennett)

APIC enters third phase

By KW Hillis
Feature Writer

First and foremost, Kwajalein Missile Range has to have customers.

"If customers don't come, we go away," said Lt. Col. Raymond Jones, KMR commander, at Tuesday's Phase III Army Performance Improvement Criteria review. "Not just the range, but this entire facility. We've got to get smarter and we've got to get better. We are going to reach out to everybody in the community and in the organizations to solve those problems."

As part of the APIC implementation, team leaders from six teams, made up of both government workers and contractors, suggested changes to command-assigned projects.

Phase III also includes a survey of every badged worker.

The work force satisfaction survey will be sent in the next two or three weeks, said Lt. Col. Steve Morris, USAKA/KMR operations chief of staff.

"The entire command will be taking the same survey," said John Hopkins, a consultant from APEX Inc., of northern Virginia. "In addition, your survey has been tailored to address a num-

ber of issues important here locally."

The survey gauges feedback on job satisfaction, as well as quality of life issues. Adult sports, recreation centers and retail outlets are some of the issues that each worker can rate. Each issue will be rated as to quality of customer service and value for price paid, among other ratings. The survey will be due before the holidays.

"It is important that as many people as possible complete the survey," Hopkins said, indicating that the survey will be analyzed over the holidays, and the results will be returned in January.

Meanwhile, officials addressed six command projects Tuesday including: increasing both the use and customer satisfaction of transient housing; reducing ferry operation costs; reducing waste management costs; streamlining and making better use of KMR customer feedback; increasing range use by better marketing and improving KMR support in Congress.

Senior leaders will make decisions on team recommendations at a meeting set for Dec. 2.

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Command explores online shopping network options

By Barbara Johnson
Feature Writer

Are you planning an Internet shopping spree soon? USAKA/KMR Community Services is considering a plan that would give you a discount when you shop on the Internet and earn money for the community at the same time, according to Todd Seitz, Community Services chief.

Using a shopping web site, shoppers would have a choice of retail stores to shop at, get designated discounts, ranging from about 2 percent to 10 percent, at each store, and earn an additional percent of the purchase for the community rec fund each time they shop through the web site.

Essentially it would create a partnership with Internet retailers that sell what Kwaj residents currently buy, and in return for USAKA/KMR providing the ad-

(See SHOPPING, page 7)

Law of the road applies to Kwajalein bicyclists

Things are different here. Phrases like "It's on the next barge" and "The person you need to talk to is off island," round out my 45-day accumulation of a Kwaj vocabulary.

Things are different here. These four words are how my wife and I describe our Kwaj experience to friends and family back in the states. Instead of minivans and SUVs, our personal choice of transportation is the Huffy. OK, maybe it's not our choice, but it is certainly our primary mode of transportation around here.

I wonder what it will be like when we go stateside on our first morale break and once again drive at a death-defying speed of faster than 25 mph?



Hey, here's a scary thought. What would it be like if there was more than one of us in the same area on the mainland driving around in our gas-guzzling SUVs *at the same time*; driving on and off the road, up on the sidewalks at will; driving through residential areas as fast as we can, at night, with no headlights or taillights; blowing through stop and yield signs with joyful abandon. Sounds like a recipe for disaster, right? We do it everyday on Kwaj.

Those of us that live on Kwaj are subject to the same traffic laws as are in place in Hawaii. These laws also pertain to the operation of bicycles, according to Hawaii Revised Statute 291C-142. The only difference between riding your Huffy and driving a minivan are the "Bicycle Yield" signs at some intersections. At these intersections bicycles must yield to any cross traffic. All other

vehicles must come to a complete stop. If the intersection does not have one of these "Bicycle Yield" signs, then you're supposed to stop just like the motor vehicles do.

Pamphlets on the rules of the road for bicycles are available at newcomers orientations and at the police station. Please give us a call if you would like one sent to you through MPS.

Please, register your bike. Our police station is overrun with lost and abandoned bicycles. If they were registered it would be a lot easier to return them to their rightful owners. Bikes purchased at auctions in the future will be registered at the time of the sale.

Bike registration is a fairly painless process. Just bring it to the police station. One of our officers will verify the serial number of the bike and check the registration system to ensure it is not a duplicate and that it is not reported as stolen. You will get a registration sticker placed on your bike that will help us get it back to you if it should be "borrowed."

For further information on bicycle rules of the road, call the Kwajalein Police Department at 54445 on Kwaj or 56445 on Roi.

Want to voice an opinion?

If you have a communitywide issue to raise and no other outlet, perhaps you should write a letter to the editor. Keep your verbage 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, to give other readers a chance to write.

Send your letter to:

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Jest for Fun

By Ron Tsubamoto



BQ reps, command discuss repairs **Parent-Teacher conferences go well**

By KW Hillis
Feature Writer

Representatives at the Bachelor Advisory Council meeting Wednesday raised a number of issues regarding the well-being of the living quarters, but help could be on the way, according to the command.

"Col. [Curtis L.] Wrenn is aware of the situation," said Lt. Col. David K. Stoddard, USAKA/KMR deputy commander, in answer to the outstanding question about the repairs needed to the BQs. "[The Corps of Engineers] are sending someone out here in January to meet with Col. Wrenn ... Whether that is going to get them to fix things that have been done already, I can't answer that. It might help us in the future."

Three new council members joined the meeting. Paul Jurek represented Tropics BQ. Peter Brewster represented Ocean BQ and G.L. "Cowboy" Galloway filled the unaccompanied trailer representative slot.

Council members raised questions concerning a picnic and barbecue area behind the Yokwe Yuk Club. The facility has been requested at the BAC meetings for the last three years. The Kwajalein Public Gardens currently use the picnic tables ordered for that BQ picnic area.

The command has earmarked APIC award money for the construction of the picnic area, according to an announcement in the Sept. 6 *Hourglass*.

At the time, however, Wrenn asked for volunteers from the BQ community to coordinate the construction effort, but no one has stepped forward to date, said LuAnne Fantasia, USAKA/KMR Public Affairs.

In addition, Carol Eaton of USAKA/KMR Housing is researching solutions for long-term storage facilities for BQ residents.

The command will also examine a request to look at modifying the Post Office hours to mail out boxes.

Todd Seitz, BAC acting chairman, also addressed questions still unanswered from the last council meeting.

"We will check the TV reception in the Coral [BQ]," Seitz said after being informed that it wasn't any better after being repaired.

Community Services is looking at the feasibility of allowing visitors of bachelors in the Café Pacific for week-day meals.

The representatives insisted that future meetings focus on unaccompanied issues. Previous meetings consisted of support guests from all divisions relaying what their areas had done and what they would do for the next month or two, leaving the BQ representatives little time to voice their concerns.

"[The representatives] came to a consensus," said Edward Boussard, Coral BQ representative. "Very little of our time at these meetings is spent discussing our problems."

With a vote, the membership asked that all guests from different support divisions submit information about their areas in a handout rather than verbally.

Unaccompanied personnel are needed to help with two upcoming holiday events.

Volunteers are needed to help decorate the downtown area with lights on Sunday, Nov. 26, said Kathy Valencia, Retail Merchandising Services manager. Free food and drinks will be available for the volunteers. Call her at 53308 to volunteer.

Community Activities Manager Simone Smead requested volunteers to help with Santa's visit and the Block Party on Dec. 2. Call 53331 to volunteer.

By Barbara Johnson
Feature Writer

Both the elementary school and junior/senior high school held parent teacher conferences during the first week of November, and both schools reported a high level of participation at the School Advisory Council meeting Wednesday night.

Karen Ammann, elementary school principal, reported that 96 percent of the elementary school parents attended the conferences. The school has sent a letter to those who have not had a conference, with the aim of achieving 100 percent participation.

Teachers went out of their way to be flexible in setting up conference times, Ammann said.

At the junior/senior high school, 88 percent of parents attended conferences, according to Steve Howell, junior/senior high school principal.

Also at Wednesday's meeting, Ammann reported on the progress of the elementary science curriculum review, and Howell reported that computer science and science curricula for the high school will be ready to present to the council in April. He also said the junior and senior classes will be selling Christmas trees Dec. 9.

The kindergarten through 12th grade school calendar for next year is being developed, and Ammann needs feedback by the Friday after Thanksgiving, when the calendar committee meets.

Trina Tiffany, Kwajalein Child Development Center director, said that 92 children are now volunteering through the Promise Passport program and it is growing fast.

Debbie Mawhar and Judy Ryan, English as a Second Language teachers from kindergarten through 12th grade, gave a special report to the council about ESL instruction, describing and illustrating the complexities of achieving proficiency in a second language. About 50 students currently attend ESL classes.

The next School Advisory Council meeting will be Jan 17.

Mail packages early, avoid late presents

From the Post Office

To avoid late packages and cards this holiday season, the post office recommends mailing earlier than these dates:

Mailing dates to the U.S.

Packages - Dec. 7; Cards and letters - Dec. 8

Military APO/FPO

Packages - Nov. 21; Cards and letters - Dec. 7

International mailing dates

Africa, Central and South America - Dec. 4

Europe, Far East, Middle East - Dec. 11

Australia and New Zealand

- Packages - Dec. 11; Cards and letters - Dec. 11

Canada - All Mail - Dec. 15

Quarters of the Quarter awarded

By Preston Lockridge

USAKA/KMR Public Affairs

We present awards for outstanding yards that show both hard work and originality — curb appeal, we like to call it.

Having a lot of flowering plants has eye appeal, but that alone does not always make a winner. Our minimum standards on our checklist are: yards free of litter, lawns mowed and edged and plant beds weeded. Our competitive standards include individual initiative and originality in overall appearance. Fenced back yards are not considered in the selection.

The winners for the first quarter 2001 are (clockwise from top right): Bob and Lilet Fore, Qtrs. 447A; David and Sue Hermsen, Tr. 546; Kent and Becky Duncan, Qtrs. 117-F; Jerry and Mary Cornell, Qtrs. 213A; and David and Anne Maley, Tr. 783.

Winners receive a \$50 gift certificate from Macy's and a Quarters of the Quarter certificate.



(Photo by Ben Bader)



(Photos by Preston Lockridge)



November is Native American Heritage Month —————

Island honors Native Americans

By Jim Bennett
Editor

Madelain Westermann has studied Native American culture and she has taught Eskimo children in Alaska. But when sharing her thoughts for Native American culture at the USAKA/KMR Special Events luncheon last week, she drew from a personal experience as a young woman.

Westermann was 16, living in Oregon, when she and friends read about Native Americans in need. They packed up and went to the woods in Oregon to build a cultural center in the traditional methods.

"It became evident we had no idea what we were doing," she said. After a week of attracting "curious on-lookers," but not building any structures they received a visit from an elderly Native American man.

"Tomorrow we come," he said simply. He did, and he brought other Native Americans. Together, they built a cultural center.

Westermann brought the story along with her third graders to the luncheon.

"In third grade, we learn that not everyone says, 'How,'" adding the traditional clichéd greeting stemmed

from the Native American word, "klawowya," which meant both hello and goodbye.

She also noted that Native Americans taught white settlers how to build log cabins and helped fur traders explore the New World. Native Americans gave settlers some medicines and practical clothing, to name a few contributions. Benjamin Franklin took ideas for the formation of the U.S. government from the Iroquois Federation.

In closing, Westermann called on her class to recite words from Chief Seattle, who wrote to the U.S. government after selling the last of his tribe's land.

"Humankind has not woven the web of life," Seattle said. "We are but one thread within it."

After the presentation, Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr., USAKA/KMR commander, thanked each student and presented Westermann with a commander's coin.

Sodexo-Marriott featured roast pork, corn and pudding on the menu.

The luncheon was one of many special events throughout the year spotlighting a particular ethnic or cultural group and its contributions to the American way of life.

Army awards star to Native American

By Joe Burlas
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — When Col. Thomas S. Walker put his brigadier stars on this weekend, he became the only Native American general officer currently serving in the Army, according to the active Army, Army Reserve and National Guard Bureau General Officer Management offices.

Walker, who traces his lineage from both Cherokee and Wyandot Indian tribes, was promoted Veterans Day at the Ardmore, Okla., National Guard Armory.

"While I am honored to be known as a Native American general, I am even prouder to be representative of a very diverse and culturally rich Oklahoma society," Walker said. "While Oklahoma is known for the

many Native American tribes and Europeans who settled there, there are also many Czech, Russian and Vietnamese communities. So many Native Americans serve (in the military) that it makes me think I'm not much different."

Walker recalled how he filled in "human race" when asked for his ethnicity on Army forms when he enlisted in 1968. A lawyer both in his military and civilian jobs, he quipped that it was safe to say that as the statue of limitations had passed.

Walker earned his juris doctorate in law from the University of Oklahoma in 1972. He received a direct commission to first lieutenant in the Oklahoma National Guard in 1975. He has served in a variety of Staff Judge Advocate General positions.

October recorded windy, wet weather

By Aeromet meteorologists

October was a month of weather contrasts. It seemed to be mostly calm at times but still blew through Kwajalein with a 41 mph maximum two-minute wind speed recorded in the early morning hours of Oct. 28. This exceeds the 40 mph record established 32 years ago in 1968, as published by the National Climatic Data Center.

The average wind speed was 12 mph, or 26 percent higher than the average of 9.5 mph. Average wind direction was from the northeast, exactly on the climatological norm.

It may also have seemed very wet since at least some rain was recorded every day at the Kwajalein Weather Station. Even so, rain totals the first 13 days of the month were actually below average. The year-to-date total was 5.42 inches below normal on Oct. 1 and 6.66 inches below on Oct. 13. Rainfall totals increased during the second half of the month, with more than 75 percent of the total for the month occurring on just three days. Those wet days brought us to within 3.11 inches of a normal year-to-date total.

Average daily maximum temperature was 85.5 degrees Fahrenheit, 1.5 degrees cooler than average, while our average daily minimum temperature was 77.8 degrees, 0.4 degrees above normal. Thunderstorms occurred on four days, nearly three times the normal frequency.

This month, we should see the beginning of the end of our rainy season, with about 10 percent less rainfall indicated by climatological records. Even so, normal November rain totals 10.66 inches, and winds average 12.5 mph from the northeast. Only one thunderstorm day occurs on average in November.

APIC teams offer solutions to concerns ...

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Home Away From Home

One way to increase usage of the Kwaj Lodge is to open it to guests of on-island residents and people who are PCSing off the island, said Susan Kleback, Transient Housing RSE process owner.

"We couldn't guarantee the reservation," she said. "It would be space available."

In addition, the Transient Housing team requested a software package used by many hotel reservation services and a dedicated line for credit card usage to speed up the check-in and check-out process.

The commander agreed that a dedicated line was a definite must and he "looked forward to Housing's package."

Reducing LCM Ferry Costs

The Inter-Atoll Passenger Transportation Ferry Services team is looking at ways to cut by 20 percent the costs of operating the LCM ferry between Kwajalein and Ebeye.

The team examined its passenger load and found that of the 67,538 passengers that traveled between Kwaj and Ebeye in September, 54.1 percent were badged workers. The remaining 45.9 percent were authorized visitors, guests and sports participants, to name a few. Team leader



Susan Kleback

Tom Dillon stated that labor represented 90 percent of this budget and the team would be focusing ways to reduce costs.

Reduce, Reuse, Recycle

Joe Loer, Recycling Program RSE process owner, hopes the island will utilize items that produce no waste and reuse other items. Recycling and disposal are the third and fourth options for waste management, Loer said.

With the goal of reducing costs by 20 percent by fiscal year 2003, Loer suggested that even more could be done. A failing incinerator and the need for another landfill are the two big waste management issues on the horizon for USAKA/KMR.

The Recycling team suggested that other methods of disposal be investigated.

"[Using] the waste energy to generate electricity, for example," Loer said. "There are a lot of options in terms of technology."

Netting Feedback

Ron Johnson, team leader of the External Range Customer project, said customers can use the web to answer surveys and return feedback anytime.

Wrenn asked how the feedback could be used to market the range.

"[The customer's] problems are our problems and we're going to solve them together," Jones said. "When the customer feels he got better service, he will market the organization."

USAKA/KMR on the Hill

Finally, Wrenn, as a USAKA/KMR project owner, explained the Con-

gressional Listening and Learning Strategy.

"[We] have to have succinct message ... mission focused. Build those relationships," Wrenn said. "[We've] got to create a reputation. Right now we have a reputation of being too expensive. But when programs come out here ... [they say] 'this is the place to come.'"

Securing funding and receiving requests for information from companies are both extremely important, Wrenn added.

Buy-In

Although this is the last phase of the process, it actually is just the beginning of what needs to be done, officials said.

"The criteria is nothing but a tool," Hopkins said. "[APIC] amply demonstrated that it is great assistance to the leadership in setting direction ... identifying what works well ... reinforcing customer focus. But nothing happens ... until someone takes action. So follow through is the most difficult phase. All improvement only occurs one way and that is project by project."

Wrenn asked for the support of the entire work force in making the continuing assessment and improvement process work on all current and future command projects using APIC as a tool.

"I hope you will be open-minded as we continue down this road in the future and will be patient and you will sell it to your subordinates," Wrenn said. "If the rest of the work force does not buy into this concept, then ... we have collectively wasted a lot of time."

Kom ruwainene

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

Kelly Morger and **Ulf Lindstrom**, with children **Nick Lindstrom**, 11, **Neal Lindstrom**, 9, and **Nat Lindstrom**, 7, arrived recently from Tucson, Ariz.

Kelly is a RSE systems engineer. Kelly says, "Everyone has been so helpful — the kids are enthusiastic and have been welcomed, as have we. We're hoping to adapt to the humidity."

Jogging strollers recalled for straps

From Staff Reports

In cooperation with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Baby Trend Inc., of Ontario, Calif., is recalling some 1,500 of its "Road Runner" jogging strollers.

The Road Runner has been sold at Macy's West, said David Fearon, store manager.

Some strollers were shipped without a strap, which secures the back corners of the seat to the frame. Without the strap, the child could lean forward

and fall out of the stroller.

If you do not have a strap, contact Baby Trend at 1-800-328-7363, or visit their website at www.babytrend.com.

Also, BOB Trailers Inc., of San Luis Obispo, Calif., is recalling 3,700 strollers for a possible defect in the front wheel.

For more information, consumers can call BOB Trailers at 1-800-893-2447 or visit their website at www.bobtrailers.com/safety_notice.html.

NOAA ship rescues errant buoy

By Jim Bennett
Editor

Talk about finding a needle in a haystack.

The National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration ship *Ka'Imimoana* recovered a Japanese buoy from the Pacific Ocean after the buoy had broken its mooring.

The ship, which made a port call in Kwajalein this week, is on a continuing mission to support the Tropical Ocean Atmosphere-Triton project. The project consists of a network of buoys arranged around the equator in the Pacific. The buoys transmit oceanographic and climatological data daily to a NOAA laboratory in Seattle.

But one of the Japanese buoys, working in partnership with the

American network, broke from its mooring at the bottom of the ocean, and Japanese officials asked if the American vessel could retrieve the buoy as the ship passed nearby.

Following hours-old transmissions, the crew extrapolated the course of the buoy.

"It showed up on radar, but it was flat calm," said Cmdr. Tim Tisch, commanding officer. "If we had had any weather, we might have passed right by it."

The ship will next travel two more legs of the network, servicing 14 or more buoys, after which it should return to Honolulu by Christmas.

Launched in 1997 and busy ever since then, the *Ka'Imimoana* will spend about 258 days at sea this year, Tisch said.

Shopping club could come to Kwaj ...

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vertising on its own web page, would offer customer discounts and a commission back to the rec fund.

Increased customer satisfaction on Kwaj is a goal for Lt. Col. Steve Morris, USAKA/KMR Operations assistant chief of staff. Acknowledging that our current on-island retail and provisioning operations can't possibly stock everything that anyone here might want to purchase, Morris said, "Lots of people here shop on the Internet. Wouldn't it be great if we could get discounts at places people already shop and generate money for the rec fund?"

Seitz is starting the process by forming a team to investigate the feasibility of setting up such a site and to implement it if feasible. He would like all demographic groups on island to be represented on the team.

One of the first steps will be to survey residents to find out what people here buy on the Internet, what their favorite sites are, and how much money they currently spend, Morris said.

"We want people to reply about the idea. We're looking for feedback," Seitz said.

Morris agrees. "We'd like to find out

what people think. The goal is to match what we need with what we can get."

Two options are to join an existing shopping site or to create an original, custom-made site, according to Morris. A custom-made site would be tailor-made to our shopping lists, but would be much more time-consuming to develop.

One example of an existing shopping site is *spree.com* (*www.spree.com*), which already has arrangements with more than 250 retailers such as J.C. Penney, Barnes and Noble, Eddie Bauer and Sports Authority. Other stores on *Spree.com* sell toys, flowers, electronics, health and beauty supplies, food and travel services, among other products. *Spree* also offers special promotions for members.

Spree.com offers a free web site to communities and groups that Kwaj could use as a link on a local USAKA/KMR Internet page, currently under consideration.

"It would be nice if the community could benefit," Morris said, "but if we can set up something that saves people money and didn't make money for the rec fund, we'd still declare it a victory."

OR nurses recognized

By Barbara Johnson
Feature Writer

When faced with the prospect of surgery, it's important to know that there are skilled, knowledgeable and expert operating room nurses at hand.

This week, Nov. 12-18, is National Perioperative Nurses Week.

Currently, Kwaj Hospital has six perioperative nursing staff members who are trained in the OR setting, according to Jane Cassel, director of nursing. These staff members are rotated through a call schedule so that they are available for any emergency surgery or planned elective surgery at Kwajalein.

"That translates into a fully capable, competent OR team on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to meet the community's needs for surgery," Cassel said.

Some of the nurses come with previous work experience specifically in the surgical/OR setting. Others have been selected to participate in an extensive training program at Tripler Army Medical Center in Honolulu.

Perioperative nursing training focuses on scrub and circulating training, as well as central sterilizing functions, according to Cassel. All OR staff members must adhere to strict standards and guidelines set forth by the Association of PeriOperative Registered Nurses, or AORN.

AORN also provides nurses with continuing education opportunities through seminars, articles in their journal and its annual congress, which keeps nurses abreast of current changes and trends in the surgical environment.

The Surgical Services staff at Kwajalein Hospital specifically trained in the OR are RNs Linda Wingfield, Susan Gentry, Bruce Johnson and Pam Rodkey, LPN Ivy Springer and RNC Jane Cassel.

Sports

Youth Basketball Schedule

Saturday, Nov. 18
 5 p.m. Boys Semi-Final Jr. Boys
 6 p.m. Maiki/Shining Girls Jr. Girls
 7 p.m. Boys Semi-Final Jr. Boys
 8 p.m. Flavin/Jabro Jr. Girls

Monday, Nov. 20
 5 p.m. Maiki/Ladies Jr. Girls
 6 p.m. Big Green/Jabro Jr. Girls
 7 p.m. Boys Championship Jr. Boys

Tuesday, Nov. 21
 5 p.m. Beach Bums/Maynard Jr. Girls
 6 p.m. Flavin/Shining Girls Jr. Girls

Wednesday, Nov. 22
 5-8 p.m. ... Girls Tournament Jr. Girls

Combined Soccer Schedule

Saturday, Nov. 18
 6 p.m. Duff's/Play On

Monday, Nov. 20
 4 p.m. Spartans III/Kobeer

Tuesday, Nov. 21
 5:15 p.m. Spartans I Women/Spartans Red
 6:30 p.m. Support to Defend/Kobeer
 8 p.m. Spartans I Men/Coconut Killers

Wednesday, Nov. 22
 6:30 p.m. Spartans II Men/Queen of Peace Doves
 8 p.m. Spartans III Men/Who's Your Daddy

Friday, Nov. 24
 5:15 p.m. Spartans I Men/Kobeer
 6:30 p.m. Spartans III Men/Coconut Killers

Kwaj Open Schedule of Events

Saturday, Nov. 18
 4:30-6:30 p.m. Match Play Putting Championship

Sunday, Nov. 19
 6:40 a.m.-5 p.m. Second Round, Kwaj Open
 9-11 a.m. Golf Lessons with Mark Knowles
 4:30-6:30 p.m. Golf Lessons with Mark Knowles

Monday, Nov. 20
 6:40 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Second Round, Kwaj Open
 6:30-8:30 p.m. Awards Banquet at Yokwe Yuk Club

Bowling Scores

Sunday Night Mixed Bowling League, Nov. 5

Men
 1st high game: John Tompkins 217
 2nd high game: Chris Baetz 215
 1st high series: John Tompkins 623
 2nd high series: Chris Baetz 579

Women
 1st high game: Aimee Burnham 173
 2nd high game: Lea Fellows 158
 1st high series: Aimee Burnham 479
 2nd high series: Elena Luckett 450

Thursday Night Women's Bowling League, No. v 9
 1st high game: Diane Poirier 174
 2nd high game: Diane Poirier 170
 1st high series: Diane Poirier 490
 2nd high series: Linda Berlind 450

Sunday Night Mixed Bowling League, Nov. 12
 1st high game: Bob Carter 258
 2nd high game: John Tompkins 214
 1st high series: Bob Carter 663
 2nd high series: John Tompkins 618

Women
 1st high game: Elena Luckett 166
 2nd high game: Aimee Burnham/Cathy Thomas 156
 1st high series: Elena Luckett 472
 2nd high series: Aimee Burnham 455

Call the Sports Hotline at 54190
 for a daily update on game schedules,
 officials and scorekeepers.

Softball Champions

Fall 2000 Season

(Photos by Larry Allen)

Women's A Division — Homeplate
 Back Row:
 Natalie Moore, Kristin Mullins, Noel Bishop, Julia Olson, Simone Smead, Beth Wiggins, Audra Mayhan;
 Front Row: Donna Groth, Denise Morrow, Cassie Wright, Brenda Graham, Debbie Thomas;
 Not pictured:
 Sharon Hurst, Yvonne Jackson, Rhonda Whitson



Women's B Division — Deenju

Back Row:
 Joy Balos, Ether Abraham, Lisa Milne, Mary Harris, Elenti Phillip, Ruthde Toka, Likijen Anjain;
 Front Row:
 Didi Thomas, Dora Joel, Nika Andrike;
 Not pictured:
 Claudine Aito, Cathner Floor, Elaine Iaman, Lola Jacklick, Neilo Korok, Diri Marok, Coach Mona Tokeak

Men's A Division — SOB

Back Row:
 Jim Hill, Ragnar Opiniano, Marty Sargent, Jim Knecht, Mike Nicholson, Josh Trandall;
 Front Row:
 James Barrs, Linda Wilson, Gordon Jones, Todd Seitz



Classified Ads and Community Notices

CAFE PACIFIC



Lunch

Sat Eggplant Parmesan ★
Beef Stroganoff and pasta
Baked potato bar
Grill: Sliced beef sandwich

Sun Brunch station open ★
Roasted steamship round
Country-fried chicken

Mon Brunch station open ★
Spaghetti and meatsauce
Barbecued ribs

Tues Marinada roasted vegetables ★
Turkey cutlet
Chicken chow mein
Grill: Barbecued beef sandwich
Broccoli and cheese pasta ★
Kalua pork and cabbage
Cajun fish
Grill: Ham and Swiss croissant



THANKSGIVING



Fri Eggplant Parmesan ★
Roasted turkey
Fish and chips
Grill: Cheese/mushroom burger

Dinner

Tonight Vegetable shepherd's pie ★
Turkey pot pie
Catch of the day

Sat Egg and broccoli au gratin ★
Chicken-fried steak with gravy
Pizza madness

Sun Fettuccine Alfredo ★
Broiled ham steak
Hamburger bar

Mon Fresh vegetable stir-fry ★
Tempura chicken
Tuna noodle casserole

Tues Baked potato bar ★
Beef Stroganoff
Chicken breast Parmesan

Wed Garden vegetable quiche ★
Apple ginger pork chops
Chicken and dumplings

Thur **Thanksgiving**

★This symbol denotes the Wellness Menu.

**Gilligan's Lunch Specials
(Nov. 18-Nov. 24)**

Sat 11/18 Beef ravioli with marinara sauce
Burger: Smokehouse

Thur 11/23 Westchester roast beef sandwich
Burger: Thai

Fri 11/24 Roast turkey and bacon sandwich
Burger: Trattoria

**Gilligan's Dinner Specials
(Nov. 17-Nov. 23)**

Tonight Tuscan pizza
Prime rib

Sat Burrito pizza
Prime rib

Sun Closed

Mon Closed

Tues Southern-fried chicken

Wed Skewered beef /peanut sauce

Thur Spanish potato omelet

HELP WANTED

The following on-island positions are open with Raytheon. For more information or to submit a resumé or application, call HR employment, Bill, 51300.

SECRETARY, Education Dept. Full time. Will be responsible to maintain attendance and records, prepare correspondence and assist the teaching staff. Must have knowledge of Windows, MS Word and databases. Selected individual will be required to undergo a criminal history background check.

SECRETARY, Project Planning. Full time. Well-qualified, self-motivated individual experienced in Microsoft Office 95, Excel, PowerPoint, Gold+, filing systems and basic office organization. Good interpersonal, oral and written skills a must.

SKATE PARK ATTENDANT, Community Activities. Seeking self-motivated and reliable applicants interested in working with the community at the new quarter-pipe skate park. Requires strong supervisory and communication skills.

Raytheon off-island positions are updated weekly in the Career Opportunities Book at the HR counter, Bldg. 700.

TEACHERS, College of the Marshall Islands. Business, education, math, English and computer classes beginning in January. For more information, call 51034 or 52188.

WANTED

TO BUY: Telephone with answering machine in good condition. Call 54609.

TYPEWRITER for use at College of the Marshall Islands. If you have one to sell or donate, call 51034 or 52188.

INFANT SEAT and swing. Call 52357.

DONATIONS OF infant/toddler clothing,

blankets, bibs and toys in good condition for outer island Christmas Drop. Call Kristy, 51031, or Denise, 54630.

LOST

DIVE FIN, white. Call 52788.

GOLD BRACELET between flagpole and family pool on Ocean Road or at snack bar Nov, 11. Reward offered. Call 54697.

CHILDRENS neon orange sunglasses with fluorescent yellow neck strap. Call 50163.

FOUND

CHILDS golf hat with red and blue checks at golf course. Call 52305.

PATIO SALES

SATURDAY, 7-10 a.m., Qtrs. 112-E (back patio). Clothes, kids bikes that need chains and odds and ends.

SATURDAY, 3-5 p.m., Qtrs. 463-A. Multi-family sale. Infant and toddler clothes, suitcases and more. No early birds.

MONDAY, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Qtrs. 456-A. Household items, small appliances, gift items and garden items. No early birds.

FOR SALE

THREE-YEAR-OLD boat house that will hold a small boat or two jet skis, \$1,800. Call John, 52860.

GIRLS 20" BIKE, \$20. Call 52788.

FULL-SIZE mattress and box springs, never used, \$488. Call 54152.

8' X 17' MARINE-GRADE patio cover with supports, \$250; Pioneer AV receiver, \$175; kids bikes, \$20-\$30; assorted plants; assorted snorkel gear, all prices or best offer. Call 51618 or 54747.

SKATEBOARD, good condition, \$20; soap grind shoes, size 9M, \$60. Call 54364.

Kwajalein Pipes and Drums



Come to the annual Thanksgiving Bake Sale Monday, 8 a.m., at the mini-mall. Enjoy treats from Scotland and support your local pipes and drums.

Classified Ads and Community Notices

Happy Thanksgiving



Café Pacific will open to unaccompanied personnel and the community for Thanksgiving Day.

Meal time for unaccompanied personnel will be 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Meal time for non-meal card holders will be 1:30-6:30 p.m.

*Buffet price is \$14.95 for adults
\$6.95 for children under 12*

27th Annual Holiday Faire

**Don't miss the Kwajalein Art Guild's largest event of the year
Monday, Nov. 20,
10 a.m.-2 p.m.,
at the CRC gym.**

KWAJ KWILTERS holiday party and yankee gift swap is Tuesday, Dec. 5, 7 p.m., in CAC Room 7. Bring a gift worth \$10 or less if you wish to participate. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome. Questions? Call Jan, 53003, or Joan, 52534.

RSE SAFETY OFFICE has a new e-mail address for questions or concerns: safety@kls.usaka.smdc.army.mil.

TRY A new holiday recipe in the 2000 CWF Kwaj cookbook. To get a cookbook, call Aimee, 54991.

GRACO OPEN-TOP infant swing, \$45; exersaucer, \$30; white cradle, \$40; cradle bumpers and sheets, \$20; stroller, \$10; boppy, \$8; front carrier, \$5; bouncy chair, \$5; bath ring, \$3; various infant toys; maternity clothes, \$4 each. Call 53760 after 5 p.m.

GIRLS 20" BIKE, pink, needs new front wheel, \$10; medium-sized pet carrier, new, with gravity feeder and water bottle included, \$45; two boxes of new colored hanging-file folders, \$8 each. Call 51114.

PLANTS, \$5-\$30. Come by Qtrs. 228-B or

call Amy, 51128.

RECLINER, dark green, in great shape, \$200. Call 58605 or stop by PBQ Room 103.

ALESIS QS6 keyboard/synthesizer with many accessories, very nice, excellent condition, paid over \$800, will sell for \$500 or best offer. Call Brian, 52186 or 53483.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

VOLUNTEERS, men and women, needed to work in the Mic Shop especially for Mondays, 10 a.m.-noon, and Saturdays, 8-9:30 a.m. Call Dotty, 52420, or Ronalee, 54609.

Join us for a Thanksgiving eve service



Protestant and Catholic congregations of Island Memorial Chapel invite you to a Thanksgiving eve service Nov. 22, 7 p.m., in the chapel. Everyone is welcome.

The Girl Scouts

Things To Do

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will be selling official 2001 pocket planners Monday, Nov. 20, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., at the mini-mall, and Tuesday, Nov. 21, 3:30-5 p.m., in front of Surfway.

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STUDENT MUSIC recital will be tonight, 7 p.m., in the MP room.

MIC SHOP and Marshallese Cultural Center will be set up in CRC Room 1 for the Holiday Craft Fair, Nov. 20, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Special handicraft items have been set aside just for this sale. For more information, call Ronalee, 54609.

DUE TO the Kwajalein Swim Meet, the family pool will close at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19.

AMERICAN LEGION Women's Auxiliary monthly meeting is scheduled for Nov. 21, 6:30 p.m., at the Vets' Hall. Women interested in joining are welcome to attend. Questions? Call Lorraine, 54612.

"GOLDEN COWRY," one of the world's rarest shells. Silent auction at the Mic Shop during store hours through Dec. 13. Come in and submit your bid. Details at the Mic Shop.

USAKA/KMR paralegal, Ms. Standifer, will be on Roi-Namur for legal assistance tomorrow, 8:30-11 a.m. For an appointment, call 53417.

HAVE YOU ordered carvings from Pohnpei and never received them. Did you pay cash in advance? Don't give up. We may be able to help. Don't wait, call Tony, 51175.

KWAJALEIN RUNNING Club's Turkey Trot (two or three miles) prediction run will be Nov. 20. Meet at Emon Beach Pavilion #1 at 5:15 p.m. Run begins at 5:30 p.m. Questions? Call Peter, 52842.



3rd annual Underwater Turkey Hunt is Sunday, 1:30-3:30 p.m., at Emon Beach dive shack.
To register your two-person team, Call Amy, 52681.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT Center will hold several parent workshops as follows: *Holidays-How to Handle Your Children*, tonight, 7 p.m., and tomorrow, 9 a.m., at the CDC; *Home Alone* Nov. 21, 7 p.m., at the CDC (workshop must be attended by parent with the child); *Baby-sitter's workshop* (attendees must be 12 years or older) Nov. 24-25, 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m., at the CDC.

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION Feedback Pro-

gram: Raytheon Quality Assurance personnel will be conducting phone interviews to obtain your opinions about the services provided by Macy's, Macy's West and Gimbel's. Customers will be randomly selected. If you should receive a call, we encourage and appreciate your participation. Your responses will help us determine your satisfaction with our services. The results of this survey will be published in the *Hourglass* following analysis of data. Questions can be referred to Jonathan Jackson, RSE Quality Assurance, 51506.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets on Roi-Namur at Tr. 8311, Tuesdays and Fridays, 8 p.m. If you have a desire to stop drinking, call 56292 to leave a message, and we will get back to you.

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

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If you don't have a paper by 5:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays, call 52114 before 6 p.m. and one will be delivered to you.



That's a major ouch!

Safety tip:

Golf balls can really, really hurt.

Use extra caution around the golf course during the Kwaj Open.

After all, you may be hard-headed, but golf balls are harder.

See you at the movies!

Saturday

The Adventures of Rocky and Bullwinkle (New Release, PG)

In this comedy inspired by the popular cartoon series, computer-generated animated characters are blended with live actors. Fearless Leader plots to take over the world with the help of Boris Badenov (Jason Alexander) and Natasha Fatale (Rene Russo), and Rocky and Bullwinkle try to stop them. (88 minutes)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

What Lies Beneath (New Release, R)

In this supernatural thriller, a woman believes that mysterious happenings in her house are connected to the disappearance at a nearby college of a woman student who bore a striking resemblance to her. (Harrison Ford, Michelle Pfeiffer) (126 minutes)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

Tomorrow Never Dies (PG-13)

Pierce Brosnan as Bond learns that a billionaire media mogul is manipulating world events via his satellite system and intends to start a war between England and China so he can cover it on his network. (119 minutes)

Tradewinds Theater, 8 p.m.

Sunday

A Touch of Evil (Classic, 1958)

Orson Welles directs and stars with Charlton Heston and Janet Leigh in this classic mystery. On his honeymoon with his new bride, Heston investigates a bomb explosion and incurs the wrath of the corrupt local police chief. (108 minutes)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow Never Dies (PG-13)

Richardson Theater, 9:30 p.m.

What Lies Beneath (New Release, R)

Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.

The Adventures of Rocky and Bullwinkle (New Release, PG)

Tradewinds Theater, 9:30 p.m.

Monday

The Adventures of Rocky and Bullwinkle (New Release, PG)

Richardson Theater 7:30 p.m.

What Lies Beneath (New Release, R)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.



Klahowya

Third-grader Rose DeMaio raises her arm in a Native American dance, performed at the USAKA/KMR special events luncheon. Madelain Westermann's third-grade class performed and recited portions of a letter by Chief Seattle as part of the special day honoring the contributions of Native Americans to the American way of life. (See story, page 5)

(Photo by Jim Bennett)

PNG earthquake felt on Kwajalein

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

A 7.8 magnitude earthquake off the coast of Papua New Guinea late Thursday afternoon reached hundreds of miles across the Pacific Ocean to give residents here a mild shake.

A tsunami warning was issued at 4:55 p.m. by the Pacific Tsunami Warning Center in Honolulu for much of the Pacific region, including the Marshall Islands and the rest of Micronesia, according to Aeromet meteorologist Jeff Mullins.

"It wouldn't affect us because we don't have a continental slope," Mullins said. If a tsunami were to hit

Kwajalein, it would be little more than a ripple in the water because the tidal wave requires a gradual slope of land on which to increase in size, he said.

Residents reported feeling a shaking sometime after 5 p.m. Kwaj time. Mullins said he believed this was the second or third such earthquake to be felt here in the last two years.

"I could feel the table moving," said resident Kevin Barnes, who was sitting in his BQ room at the time of the earthquake. "I could see my lava lamp shaking."

No injuries were reported in Papua New Guinea, though several structures were damaged.

WEATHER
Courtesy of Aeromet



Sun • Moon • Tides



Tonight: Increasing cloudiness with scattered showers developing after midnight.
Winds: Northeast to east at 10 to 15 knots, with higher gusts near showers.
Tomorrow: Partly to mostly cloudy with scattered showers.
Winds: East to southeast at 7 to 12 knots, with higher gusts near showers.
Temperature: Tonight's low 78°
Tomorrow's high 85°
November rain total: 2.78"
Annual rain total: 83.00"
Annual deviation: -6.02"

Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.

Forecasts available online: www.kmr-wx.com

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Saturday November 18	0642/1825	/1235	0850, 3.5' 2111, 4.4'	0248, 1.6' 1425, 2.1'
Sunday November 19	0642/1825	0042/1327	1054, 3.4' 2102, 4.2'	0427, 1.8' 1625, 2.4'
Monday November 20	0643/1825	0137/1415	1238, 3.8'	0607, 1.7' 1826, 2.2'
Tuesday November 21	0643/1825	0230/1500 Last Qtr.	0036, 4.3' 1335, 4.3'	0712, 1.4' 1936, 1.7'