

# THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

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*Playing it safe* —————

## System exists to deter threats against Kwaj

By Peter Rejcek  
Associate Editor

The Oct. 12 terrorist bombing against the destroyer USS *Cole* in Yemen sent ripples of concern to U.S. installations worldwide. While it was business as usual at USAKA/KMR following the tragedy that claimed 17 lives and injured 39, some measures were implemented here to ensure the safety of personnel.

Maj. Paul Bezzek, USAKA/KMR provost marshal, said the *Cole* incident highlights the need for security awareness throughout the installation. That's also the assessment of a team from the Defense Threat Reduction Agency, which recently spent a week here reviewing any weaknesses against a terrorist attack that might exist.

"A primary concern discovered during the Joint Staff Integrated Vulnerability Assessment was the lack of awareness by the community regarding the Army's Antiterrorism/Force Protection Program and the various threat conditions that an installation may posture," Bezzek said.

The first step in increasing awareness is to make the Threatcon system, the foundation of all Department of Defense antiterrorism plans, more visible to the public, according to Bezzek. Besides replacing existing signs at the DSC and airport terminal, Threatcon status signs will be placed at Surfway, the post office and

(See *THREATCON*, page 5)



Matachi Anjuron pulls turkeys from their boxes, preparing them to be defrosted and then cooked for Thursday's Thanksgiving Day meal at Café Pacific. Some 800 pounds of turkey, and another 800 pounds of prime rib, will be served, along with salads, fruits, nuts and pies. The feast begins at 11 a.m. for unaccompanied personnel and opens up to the rest of the community at 1:30 p.m.

(Photo by Jim Bennett)

*Talking Turkey* —————

## Holiday promises special meal

By Jim Bennett  
Editor

Kwajalein residents won't be going hungry Thursday.

Café Pacific and Surfway have geared up for the Thanksgiving holiday with thousands of pounds of turkey and side dishes.

"This is a big-time event for us," said Wade Jones, procurement manager and assistant director at Café Pacific.

The cafeteria annually serves around 1,000 people and will probably serve more this year.

"We've got two battalions here we didn't have last year, and they can eat," Jones said.

To meet the demand, Jones ordered 40 pounds of cheddar cheese and 40 pounds of Monterey Jack

cheese for the hors d'oeuvres line along with a variety of fruits, nuts and salads. For the main course, 800 pounds of turkey and 800 pounds of prime rib will be served. The staff will prepare more than 20 gallons of gravy, nearly 150 pounds of stuffing and 175 pounds of candied yams. Eighty pies, half of them pumpkin and the remainder apple and other varieties, will wrap up the meal.

Leading the cooking effort will be new executive chef George Haws, who came to Kwajalein two weeks ago from Johnston Island, where he cooked for 1½ years. Prior to that he worked at the Grand Wailea Hotel on Maui.

"The adrenaline gets going," he said of preparing the biggest meal of

(See *TURKEY DAY*, page 5)

# Thanksgiving Day is about family ... and football

I have spent only one Thanksgiving away from family, and this year will be no exception. A bold statement, living 7,000 miles from my home state, Oklahoma? Perhaps. Allow me to explain.

The one Thanksgiving I missed fell seven years ago. As a cub reporter in Texas, barely making minimum wage, one didn't receive a lot of perks. Occasionally, however, Dallas Cowboys tickets became available, and when they played my favorite team, the Kansas City Chiefs, how could I say no, even if it was Thanksgiving?

Some of you will catch the annual Thanksgiving Day Cowboys game on Channel 13 at 9 a.m. Friday, Kwaj time, when they play the Vikings. Some of us will be working.

Now here's how working, and not-so-working, sportswriters spend Thanksgiving at Texas Stadium. Truth be told, most smaller papers use Associated Press coverage for NFL games, but to justify our being there, our paper had us write, at least, a personal recounting of the game, often accompanying the AP game story. I'm just now getting to mine, but hey, better late than never.

There are two press boxes in Texas Stadium, a large plush job where the likes of Pat Summerall and John



Madden and big name writers hang out. They eat a nice Thanksgiving meal, prepared by excellent chefs.

Then there's the grunt box. To get there, one must climb all the ramps to the nosebleed seats, balance walk across a rafter, swing across a crevasse on a wire cable to an elevator, flash a special press badge containing a blood sample and DNA code string and ride an elevator to another ramp.

In the box, one sits shoulder to shoulder with other writers from not-so-large papers. I sat next to a guy who was avoiding his mother-in-law and using "work" to do it.

Long about the second quarter, Texas Stadium workers brought us our Thanksgiving dinner, a turkey sandwich, a bag of chips and, of course, a can of Pepsi Cola, a big sponsor of the Cowboys. I think they hijacked the truck servicing airlines at Dallas/Fort Worth Airport. It

wasn't my mom's turkey, nor my uncle's smoked ribs or brisket, but then I asked for it.

During the third quarter, one fellow made the mistake of cheering. He was kicked out of the stadium. We're supposed to be working press. I cheered silently in my head.

In the middle of the fourth quarter we were allowed to go down to the sidelines, where I walked among the forest of 6½-foot-tall, 300-pound men. One tall guy is not so intimidating, but 50 of them is a little different. A fun thing to do is say, "Are there places you can't reach with a washcloth?" Then run.

It was a great game, though the Chiefs lost. Still, my mother wasn't impressed when I called to tell her I would be ditching the family for a football game. I have a better reason for not making the family meal this year. I live 7,000 miles away.

I won't be missing family altogether. We'll be having dinner with family here. Most of them aren't related to us by blood or law, but they're family just the same. Don't get me wrong, I love my family back home and would love to be with them Thursday, but the family here is pretty great, too.

But I will miss football Thursday.

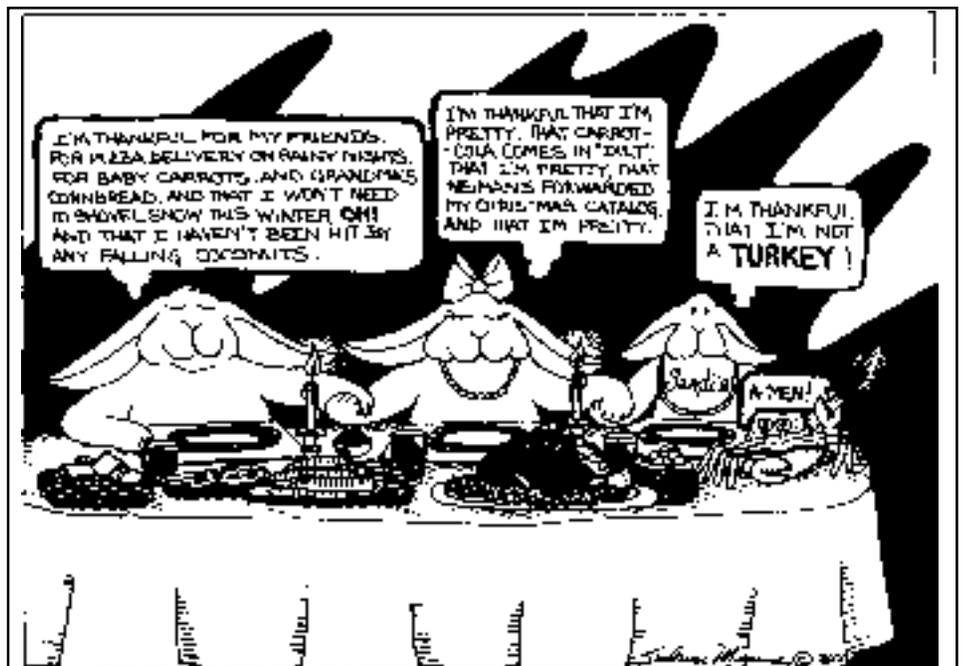
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## Buckminster and Friends — By Sabrina Mumma



**Matthew Lee, project manager for Dick Pacific Construction, reads over a team mission statement from the Meck Island silo construction project. The project was completed on time with no injuries.**



(Photo by Jim Bennett)

## COE rewards project successes

**Contractor and Corps staffer honored for Meck Island silo construction work**

**By Jim Bennett**  
*Editor*

Good workmanship doesn't go unnoticed with the Army Corps of Engineers. The Corps recently recognized Dick Pacific Construction and Corps employee George Olson for their work in the recent construction of two missile silos at Meck Island.

Work began with a team mission statement drafted and signed by representatives of the Corps, Dick Pacific and National Missile Defense, to name a few.

"The teamwork between all the different agencies made it happen," said Louis Askew, resident engineer to USAKA/KMR for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Dick Pacific began work on the silos last fall, after officials broke ground in October 1999.

The silos are 71 feet deep and 10 feet in diameter. The two silos each include an interface vault housing equipment.

"It was truly outstanding work," Askew said. A potential stevedore strike in Honolulu threatened the transfer of needed supplies. The contractor had to halt construction in December because of the effects of vibrations on

Launch Hill. When construction resumed, workers drilled into solid rock, harder than anticipated.

"Once we got the first silo dug, everything fell into place," said Matthew Lee, project manager. "We encountered our share of difficulties that most people out here can relate to. We worked a lot of hours, is what it comes down to. It has been an exponential learning curve, without a doubt."

In fact, the company used a unique method to remove the coral rock, Askew said. They shored up their hole as they went, but when they got below the waterline, rather than pump the water out, they used divers and prefabricated sections to complete the work. Then they pumped out the remaining water.

Throughout the process, the company recorded no serious injuries. The Corps of Engineers' accident rate is one-seventh of the construction industry's, Askew said.

Meanwhile, Olson received the Superior Civilian Service Award for his work on the project. As the Corps' man on the scene, Olson worked directly with Dick Pacific, trouble-shooting problems, inspecting the work and, when needed, calling for help.

The award is equivalent to the Army's Meritorious Service Medal. Olson also received a \$250 cash award for his contributions to ensure a safe project.

## USAKA looks into credit cards

**By Barbara Johnson**  
*Feature Writer*

Efforts are underway to make it possible for shoppers to use credit cards at all retail facilities sometime early in 2001, according to Todd Seitz, Consumer Advisory Council chairman.

Kwaj customers began using credit and debit cards at the post office about two weeks ago, and Sgt. 1st Class Maurice Robinson, postmaster, reported at Thursday's council meeting that the system has been working very well. Although the post office cannot give cash back with purchases, customers can buy money orders with a debit card.

Robinson also said that first class letter postage will go up to 34 cents in January. He will let the community know the date in the *Hourglass*. The post office has ordered plenty of 1-cent stamps to help use up those old 33-cent stamps.

Robinson said he is requesting volunteers to help at the post office from the end of November until Dec. 22.

Kwaj residents will be asked their opinion on two more consumer issues this month. Seitz asked council representatives to get feedback about what residents would like to see offered at the Yokwe Yuk Club and what questions and suggestions they have for the possible Kwaj Internet shopping site.

Bob Baker, Yuk Club executive chef, reminded residents that they can order pies, rolls and other items for the holidays from Sunrise Bakery and said that the club is booking up fast for holiday events.

Kathy Valencia, RSE Retail Merchandising Services manager, described some of the items newly arrived or expected soon, including icicle Christmas lights, Kwaj Christmas ornaments, Yankee candles, poster frames, Polish wood boxes, world globes and Oriental table lamps. She said millennium flutes will no longer be produced after Dec. 31.

Seitz said that a team meeting will be held at the end of November to discuss the proposed Internet shopping site.

**Thanksgiving  
Holiday Hours  
Thursday, Nov. 23**

Unless otherwise noted, Wednesday and Friday hours are normal operating hours

**KWAJALEIN**

**Community Activities**

**Beaches**

Coral Sands ..... Buddy system at all times  
Camp Hamilton ..... Buddy system at all times  
Emon ..... Buddy system at all times

Bowling Center ..... Closed

CRC Gym/racquetball..... 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

Gear Locker ..... Closed

Golf course ..... Sunrise to sunset

Golf Pro Shop ..... Closed

Hobby Shop ..... Closed

Ivey Gym ..... 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

Library ..... Closed

Photo Lab ..... Closed

**Pools**

Adult ..... Buddy system at all times

Family ..... 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Small Boat Marina ..... 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

UPRC ..... 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Wednesday ..... 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Youth Center ..... Closed

Wednesday ..... 3-5:30 p.m.; 7-10 p.m.

Friday ..... 3-5:30 p.m.; 7-10 p.m.

Skatepark ..... Closed

**Hourglass** ..... Closed

**Food Services**

Gilligan's (food) ..... Closed

Gilligan's (bar) ..... Closed

Three Palms Snack Bar ..... Closed

Three Palms Snack Bar Delivery ..... Closed

Sunrise Bakery ..... 7-11 a.m.

Oceanview Bar ..... 12:30-11:30 p.m.

Country Club Bar ..... 6:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Emon Beach Snack Bar ..... Closed

DSC Snack Bar (checkpoint) ..... Closed

Enra Food Truck ..... Closed

Café Pacific

Breakfast ..... 7-9 a.m.

Thanksgiving Dinner

Unaccompanied Only ..... 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

All residents ..... 1:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

Grill and sandwich line ..... 4:30-6:30 p.m.

**Merchandising**

Macy's and Macy's West ..... Closed

Surfway ..... Closed

Ten-Ten ..... 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Laundry ..... Closed

Beauty/barber shops ..... Closed

Tape Escape ..... Closed

**Self-Help** ..... Closed

Trash pick-up ..... Friday

Continental Travel Agency ..... Closed

Bank of Guam ..... Closed

Post Office ..... Closed

Hospital/Dental Services ..... Emergencies only

Sick call Friday ..... 8-10:30 a.m.; 1-3:30 p.m.

**ROI-NAMUR**

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

Tape Escape ..... Closed

**Community Activities**

Gear Locker ..... Call for checkout

Golf Course ..... Sunrise to Sunset

Hobby Shop ..... Closed

Library ..... Closed

Small Boat Marina ..... Closed

Post Office ..... Closed

Bank of Guam ..... Closed

**Food Services**

Outrigger Bar ..... 5-11 p.m.

Outrigger Snack Bar ..... 5:30-9:30 p.m.

Café Roi

Breakfast ..... 7-9 a.m.

Brunch ..... 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Holiday Dinner ..... 5-6:45 p.m.

**Softball Champions**

Fall 2000 Season

(Photos by Larry Allen)

**Men's B+  
Division —  
Guppies**

From left: Brian Brady, Jason Fuller, Bruce Sinkula, Shawn Tayloe, Jason Johnson, Tom Sieja, Steve Cummings, Bill Weaver, Claire Stepchew, Jim Stepchew, Fred McKeen  
Not pictured: Manager Bob Nast



**Men's B-  
Division —  
Tequila Sunrise**

Back row: Manager Mary Harris, Paulen, Flaming Capelle, Telmer Jackerias, Merd Langrus, Bruce Calep, Richard Edward, Darlington Lang, Steven Andrike  
Center: John Elisa  
Front row: Julia Ishoda, Iruaky Lautona, Bulwa, John Elisa, Glen Ned, Remy Bondik, Lamona Thomas  
Not pictured: Killy James Kabua, Quincy Calep

**Men's C  
Division —  
Lejimmas**

Back row: Bejang Roman, Lorenij Langrine, Simpson Lalej, Anni Jien, Dan Boro, Shamory Calhoun  
Middle row: Roadrik Dividend, Lome Jaer  
Front row: Neamon Swingly, Mack DeBrum  
Not pictured: Mike Sam, Henta Phillip, Douglas Shamory, Jeffery Wase, Barmen Edwin, Tony Tonyokwe



## Threatcon information to be mailed Dec. 2 ...

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other places with "high traffic levels," Bezzek said.

There are five levels of Threatcon. Threatcon Normal applies when there is no discernible terrorist threat. Currently, and at most times, Kwajalein is at Threatcon Normal. Following the *Cole* bombing, some measures were used that apply to Threatcon Alpha, when there is general information of a possible threat against people or property, according to Bezzek. For example, the number of unannounced security checks was increased.

"We stayed at Threatcon Normal, but we did pieces of Threatcon Alpha," Bezzek said.

The third level is Threatcon Bravo, which indicates an increased or more predictable threat exists and must be maintained for extended periods of time. Bezzek said USAKA/KMR has the resources to oversee security from Threatcon Normal to Threatcon Bravo.

"The police would be doing a large part of it," he said.

Threatcon Charlie applies when an incident occurs or intelligence information indicates an imminent threat. The highest level of alert, Threatcon Delta, is implemented following a terrorist act or when intelligence specifies the location of a likely attack. Bezzek said in those instances, CINCPAC would assist with security here.

Bezzek said Kwajalein was still under Threatcon Alpha as little as six months ago in connection with the American embassy bombings in Africa in 1998.

"The decision to implement a particular Threatcon is a command decision," Bezzek explained, adding that

## Security Awareness Day, Nov. 30

### From the Provost Marshal's Office

SMDC has designated Nov. 30 as Security Awareness Day.

It coincides with national Computer Security Awareness Day, and at Kwajalein, the intelligence and security folks are teaming up to sponsor this commandwide event. The theme is "Program Protection — Working Together to Protect National Security."

Through briefings, e-mail messages and other means, the community will be informed about the many facets of security — operations security, computer/automation security, personal security, information security, industrial security, physical security, anti-terrorism/force protection, coun-

terintelligence and foreign disclosure.

Security personnel will be available for questions and to hand out literature in the mini-mall area Nov. 30 from noon to 3 p.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m.

SMDC activities are among the most sensitive within the Department of Defense, and are routinely targeted for exploitation, according to Provost Marshal Maj. Paul Bezzek.

"Myriad threats seek to exploit our computers, our telecommunications, our lapses in security and even our garbage," Bezzek said. "As such, we need to routinely remind ourselves of our obligation to safeguard our business."

it is based on a number of factors, such as vulnerability of personnel and facilities or current international relations. Threat levels are determined by six factors — existence of a terrorist group, its capability to attack, intentions of the group, its history over time, targeting and the security of the environment.

Information about Threatcon and the measures taken at each level is spelled out in an information packet that will be mailed out to all residents, who are asked to put the document into their phonebooks. They will be mailed Dec. 2.

While the threat of a terrorist attack here appears negligible, Bezzek noted that "no one can predict the exact date, time and location of a terrorist attack.

"It's up to all of us to prevent an incident from occurring," he added. "No one is more qualified to determine if something is suspicious or out of place when it comes to your workplace or living quarters than you are. It is important that we take ownership and responsibility for our safety and our security."

Bezzek said that eventually the command would like to train all employees in Force Protection, not unlike the APIC training that took place this year. Following the written report from the assessment team, Bezzek said that a committee will be developed through a meeting with site managers that will drive the Antiterrorism Force Protection Plan. Eventually, annual Threatcon exercises will be conducted.

## Turkey Day spawns tons of food orders ...

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the year for many people. In fact, all 85 staff members will work together, rotating dishes through the available ovens and serving them up.

The doors open at 11 a.m. for unaccompanied personnel with meal cards and at 1:30 p.m. for all residents, including children. The

grill will open at 4:30 p.m., offering burgers and sandwiches for those who don't want the big meal. The facility will remain open until 6:30 p.m. Residents are allowed to bring a bottle of wine to enjoy with their meal.

Meanwhile, for those staying home this holiday, Surfway has stocked up with more than 15,000 pounds of

turkey and 3,000 pounds of ham, said Ray Denham, Retail Provisions manager.

Pre-made box stuffing hasn't sold as in past years, but turkeys began flying out of the freezers last Thursday. Fresh fruits and vegetables should be available after today's plane, he added.

**HELP WANTED**

**The following on-island positions are open with Raytheon. For more information or to submit a resumé or application, call HR employment, Andrea, 53705.**

**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.

**LOST**

**SWIM GOGGLES** (two pair), pink, at Emon Beach playground. Call Hayley, 54528.

**EYEGLASSES** with gray plastic frames and blended lenses Nov. 11 near the Vets Hall or Yuk Club. Reward offered. Call 50322.

**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.

**FOR SALE**

**10-GALLON aquarium** set up with filter systems, light and fish, \$60; other accessories also available; large plants, \$50 each. Call 54509 and leave a message.

**GERRY OPEN-TOP glider baby swing**, great condition, \$30; **Black Beauty spring-action horse**, \$35; **baby doorway jumper/exerciser**, \$15; **baby bouncer**, \$10. All in good condition. Call 52327.

**QUEEN-SIZE bed** with frame, \$500; **Fisher stereo shelf system** with three-CD changer, \$160; **two off-white area rugs**, \$10 each; **Panasonic microwave**, \$160. All only one year old. Call Beth, 53785, or 50898 evenings.

**RUNNER (jogger)**, \$50; assortment of maternity clothes; **Lex Mark 1100 color jet printer**; **Playtex nurser starter kits** and **bottle liners**; **Ezee baby swing** with tape, \$40. Call 52262.

**LARGE SECTIONAL sofa**, make an offer. Call Greg, 51464, after 5 p.m.

**NEW DIVE equipment**, never used: **Large Dacor Sportster BCD**, **Genesis dive computer**, **Aqualung Calypso regulator**, **lycra dive suit**, **XL, U.S. Diver fins**, **mask** and **gloves**, **two weight belts (no weights)**, \$700. Call Jim, 54452 or 54313.

**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.

**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.

**COMMUNITY NOTICES**

**VETERINARIAN** from Honolulu will be on island Nov. 28-Dec. 5. For an appointment, call Vet Services, 52017. **Veterinary Clinic** hours are 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 6-8 p.m., Tuesdays and Fridays. **Bag on board (poopy bags)** are available again. **New cat toys** and **disposable scratching posts with catnip** are in stock.

**DUE TO** the holiday, the barber will be taking walk-ins tomorrow. The shop will be closed Thursday.

**GRACE SHERWOOD Library** will be closed Thursday.

**SECOND** and **THIRD** grade holiday concert will be Nov. 30, 7 p.m., in the MP room. **Second-graders** will sing "Six Little Snowflakes," and **third-graders** will perform "The Binding Tale of Beethoven's Bookworms."

**COMMUNITY CHORUS** will rehearse tomorrow, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 29, 7:30 p.m. and Monday, Dec. 4, 3:30 p.m.

**PARENTS:** Order forms for this year's PTO elementary school T-shirt sale were sent home Nov. 18. If you need an order form, stop by the elementary school or call Judy, 58222, after 4 p.m.

**ANYONE INTERESTED** in starting a chess

club on Kwaj, call Gene, 54791 or 53062.

**THANKSGIVING "Turkey Bowl"** family soccer will be Thursday, 5 p.m., at the high school field.

**GRACE SHERWOOD Library** video collection includes several safety videos on rollerblading, biking, food poisoning, boating, home chemical handling and family vacations. Videos can be checked out for three days.

**PROTESTANT** and **Catholic** congregations of Island Memorial Chapel invite everyone to a Thanksgiving eve service tomorrow, 7 p.m.

**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.

**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.

**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.

## This week at Gilligan's

**Friday**

**Sarah Ankofski spins  
alternative music, 7-11 p.m.**

**Saturday**

**DJ Rich Feagler plays the  
best music for your  
dancing pleasure,  
8 p.m.-1 a.m.**

**Sunday**

**Live music with  
Latitude 8  
8-10 p.m.  
Then DJ Wise Roko keeps  
you dancing with all the  
best tunes until 2 a.m.**

# Santa's on his way

## *Holiday Happenings*



Welcome Santa and Mrs. Claus Saturday, Dec. 2, at the airport. Gather on oceanside for Santa's arrival by plane between 5-5:15 p.m.

After meeting Santa and Mrs. Claus, join the parade to the block party and tree-lighting ceremony in front of Gilligan's.



**Schedule of events . . .**  
**Saturday, Dec. 2**  
5 - 5:15 p.m. . . . . Santa arrives  
5:15 - 6 p.m. . . . . Parade  
5 - 8 p.m. . . . . Block party  
6:15 - 7:15 p.m. . . . . Tree-lighting ceremony

**Monday, Dec. 4**  
**Pictures with Santa,**  
4-8 p.m., at Gilligan's.  
**Sodexo Marriott**  
will provide a buffet.

*If anyone knows of an event not listed here or in the community calendar, call 52114.*

**You better not cry, you better not pout**

**See you at the movies!**

**Saturday**

**The Parent Trap (1998, PG)**

In this update of the 1961 Hayley Mills comedy, two girls meet at summer camp, develop an immediate dislike for each other, and then discover that they are twin sisters separated right after birth. To learn more about their parents, they switch places, and eventually try to bring their divorced parents back together. (127 minutes)  
Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

**Hamlet (New Release, R)**

Shakespeare's classic tale is updated to the present day, where Hamlet is a struggling filmmaker, whose personal and family trials are set against a huge production firm called the Denmark Corporation. (Ethan Hawke) (111 minutes)  
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

**The Perfect Storm (New Release, PG-13)**

In October 1991, a dying tropical hurricane from Bermuda collided with a cold front from the Great Lakes, resulting in a "perfect storm" of previously unknown destructive impact, resulting in 100-foot waves. Based on the best-selling book, this film tells the story of a fishing boat caught in the storm with its brave and hard-working crew. (George Clooney, Mark Wahlberg) (129 minutes)  
Tradewinds Theater, 8 p.m.

**Sunday**

**Holiday Inn (Classic, 1942, B&W)**

Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire are a popular nightclub song-and-dance team in this classic musical. Crosby retires with a broken heart to New England and purchases an inn, to be open only on holidays. Features Irving Berlin songs, including "White Christmas." (101 minutes)  
Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

**The Perfect Storm (New Release, PG-13)**

Richardson Theater, 9:30 p.m.

**Hamlet (New Release, R)**

Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.

**The Parent Trap (PG)**

Tradewinds Theater, 9:30 p.m.

**Monday**

**The Perfect Storm (New Release, PG-13)**

Richardson Theater 7:30 p.m.

**Hamlet (New Release, R)**

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.



(Photo by KW Hillis)

**Kelsey Godfrey, 5, contemplates which tree decoration to purchase at the Kwajalein Art Guild Holiday Fair on Monday. Shoppers from Kwaj and Roi-Namur filled the CRC area looking for holiday gifts.**

**KAG fairgoers shell out for holiday presents**

By KW Hillis  
Feature Writer

Shells — mirrors, angels, jewelry, even stained glass made into shells — along with a myriad of other hand-made and manufactured items filled 73 tables in the CRC on Monday. The 27th Annual Kwajalein Art Guild's Holiday Fair brought residents out to shop for Christmas presents.

"I did about half [of my shopping] here," said resident Vicki Jones, as she carefully balanced her load of packages and baskets.

Small children crowded around tables overflowing with bean bag toys, small shell Santas and cookies.

Young girls, Christmas shopping for friends, peered at the bracelets on Denise DeCoster's jewelry table.

"These are so cool, I've got to have one," said 8-year-old Emily Lemmond.

One of the biggest draws was the Mic Shop. Baskets, bracelets, wall hangings and carvings filled a separate room in the CRC this year.

"I like to get presents that are made here and are unique," said resident Liz Omalyev, her arms full of Mic Shop bags.

Vendors were already planning for next year's KAG fair.

"I make my decorations all year round," said vendor Kathy Campbell.

**WEATHER**  
Courtesy of Aeromet



**Sun • Moon • Tides**



**Tonight:** Partly to mostly cloudy with isolated showers.  
**Winds:** East-northeast at 16 to 24 knots, with occasional higher gusts.  
**Tomorrow:** Partly cloudy with isolated showers.  
**Winds:** East-northeast at 16 to 22 knots, with higher gusts near showers.  
**Temperature:** Tonight's low 79°  
Tomorrow's high 86°  
**November rain total:** 2.99"  
**Annual rain total:** 83.21"  
**Annual deviation:** -7.23"  
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	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday November 21	0643/1825	0230/1500 <b>Last Qtr.</b>	0036, 4.3' 1335, 4.3'	0712, 1.4' 1936, 1.7'
Wednesday November 22	0644/1825	0321/1544	0139, 4.5' 1416, 4.8'	0757, 1.1' 2024, 1.3'
Thursday November 23	0644/1825	0411/1627	0225, 4.7' 1451, 5.2'	0833, 0.9' 2104, 0.9'
Friday November 24	0644/1826	0501/1711	0303, 4.8' 1423, 5.5'	0906, 0.7' 2139, 0.7'