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USAKA, RMI talk local issues at JCM in Majuro

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

The phase out of Kwajalein Hospital services to non-grandfathered Marshallese employees at USAKA/KMR was pushed back three months following a meeting between USAKA/KMR and Republic of the Marshall Islands officials last month at Majuro.

The hospital issue topped the agenda at the Working Level Joint Committee Meeting, an annual meeting to discuss local matters pertinent to USAKA and RMI. A regular JCM between high-ranking U.S. and Marshallese officials to discuss military issues took place in March.

"There were some concrete things that come out of it," said Lt. Col. Steve Beal, Host Nation chief, of the Nov. 30 meeting.

One item of immediate impact concerned Kwajalein Hospital, which was due to discontinue non-worker-related medical services April 1. Marshallese officials asked that the date be pushed back to July 1 to coincide with the opening of the new hos-

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(Photo by Jim Bennett)

Executive Chef Mark Sevars, foreground, is now wielding the spatula at the Yokwe Yuk Club, with chef Bob Baker, center, becoming director of Retail Operations and Procurement for Sodexho Marriott. Paul King, left, is Sodexho Marriott general manager.

Fine dining changes its recipe

By Barbara Johnson
Feature Writer

Three changes are on the Yokwe Yuk Club's menu for the new year. When the dining room reopens Jan. 4, a new executive chef will preside over the kitchen and the club will

offer a new menu.

Dining room reopens

Kwaj diners who like a more formal restaurant experience, complete with table linens and full wait staff service, will welcome the reopening of

(See *NEW*, page 4)

Cluster of illness hits Ebeye

By Dr. Eric Lindborg
Kwajalein Chief Medical Officer

A cluster of severe diarrheal illness has been reported on Ebeye. The final cause is still under investigation. There is no evidence for public health concerns for USAKA residents. When traveling to Ebeye, usual precautions regarding food and water should be observed: drink only bottled water or beverages; avoid ice unless source water is known to be safe; and eat only foods that have been freshly prepared and cooked under sanitary conditions or other foods that have been refrigerated, stored and served under sanitary conditions.

Additional information will be shared with the community when available.

Survey finds mixed feelings

By Jim Bennett
Editor

There were no dimpled chads and only 20 undervotes, but Lt. Col. Steve Morris, deputy chief of staff for operations, has projected the command is the winner in the latest and most comprehensive APIC study to date, released this week.

Morris said USAKA sent out nearly 2,000 surveys,

one to every badged worker, in an effort to determine customer satisfaction with on-island services and employee satisfaction with their respective employers.

"Since we're all here in this captive audience, customer satisfaction is linked to workplace satisfaction," Morris said. "Satisfied employees satisfy customers better."

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Letters to the Editor **Happy Holidays!** Reflections and anticipation

Pharmacy praised

Dear Editor,

I would like to publicly praise the staff of our island pharmacy. They have always been friendly, courteous and helpful. They have, on several occasions, gone way above and beyond to assist, from Thanksgiving gadgets to substitution suggestions for craft projects.

The isolation we sometimes sense out here is quite often alleviated by these seemingly small acts of common courtesy.

Thanks,
Kay Chancey

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.

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Happy holidays to all of you. Sheila and I truly do thank you for your willingness to live and work far away from home. We realize that many (most!) of you are here without your loved ones...your spouses, your children, your grandchildren. You are special people, and we enjoy this tour because of you and your contributions ... the mechanic who keeps his LCM running so our Marshallese co-workers have reliable transportation to work, the people who stock and run our retail stores, our chefs, the guys who run the water treatment plant, our volunteers in the community, our DJs and reporters, the people who link us to a satellite thousands of miles away in space so we have telephone and the Internet communication...

...electricians and engineers, the air conditioning repairman, the radar technician, the supply people, the secretaries, everyone who rearranges his or her calendar every time a distinguished visitor steps off the plane and needs the red carpet briefings and tours, the medical staff, the guy who maintains the BQs, the aviation crew, the housing team, the San Juan men refurbishing the Reef BQ,



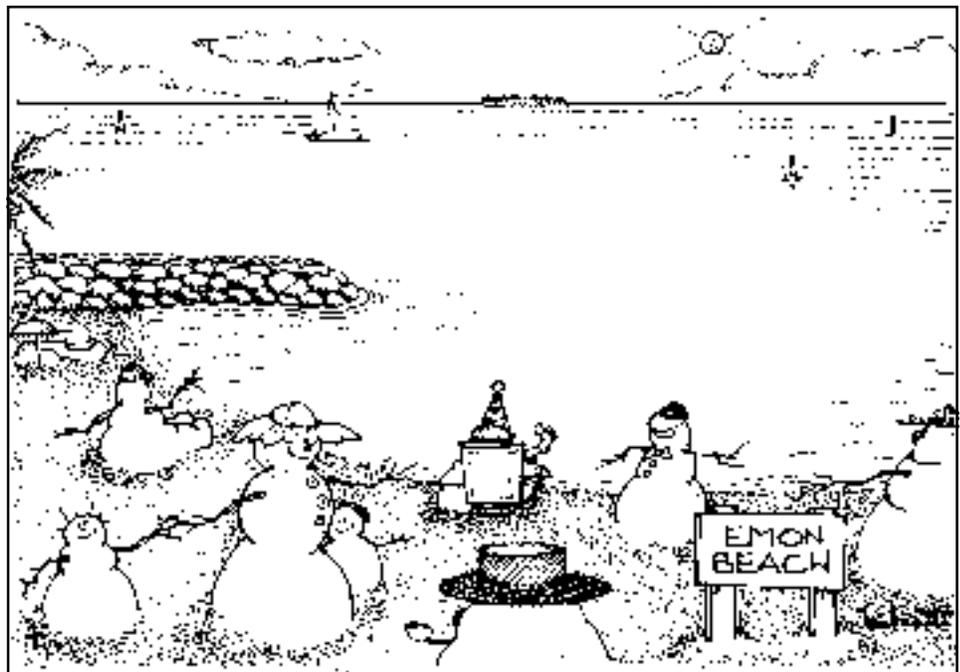
postal workers, hairdressers, travel agents and the chaplains...

The list goes on and on. It's quite a community and it's an experience to have the opportunity to live and work on this beautiful island, and to be together as an American community during these holidays.

I ask that you remember we are a diverse group of Americans with diverse values and religious beliefs. It's important to recognize the different faiths among us this holiday season and to allow everyone to celebrate this season the way their hearts guide them.

I ask that you remember the active duty service members deployed around the world, who will go through the holidays without the sights and sounds that we enjoy here on Kwajalein — school plays by little second and third-grade students, Christmas
(See COMMANDER, page 3)

Jest for Fun ————— By Ron Tsubamoto





(Photo by Jim Bennett)

Hittin' the high note

Nikki Hicks belts out a tune, accompanied by Michael Lee Jackson on guitar, as Animal Planet rocks Gilligan's Saturday night. The band followed the performance with a concert at Emon Beach Sunday afternoon. The group will continue on its Pacific tour through Jan. 26, with stops in Guam, Japan, South Korea and Diego Garcia.

Commander offers holiday message ...

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carolers, the block parties, shopping, holiday home tours, Christmas trees, sharing meals and so much more.

With so many holiday events and activities, I also ask you to stay safe. Check the smoke detectors in your homes and BQ rooms, and check the wires on your Christmas lights. It's been a long year so let's cap it in fun! With several missions scheduled early next year, the pace on Kwajalein and Roi-Namur will pick up immediately after the holidays,

and I need all of you to make it happen. We'll have to hit the ground running, so be safe and return to work. I have the utmost faith in every one of you.

Sheila and I have collected Christmas ornaments and friends all over the world, and we are happy to add to both collections here at Kwajalein.

Be happy this holiday season. Know that your sacrifices are truly appreciated, and that you are among friends.

Hooah!

The Kwajalein Hourglass

will publish only on
Friday, Dec. 29 and Jan. 5,
due to the holidays.

Due to marine operational requirements, the **hyperbaric chamber** will be unavailable for routine usage from Jan. 4-6.

Recreational diving will be limited to 50 feet during this period.

Damaged Goods to rock Kwaj into 2001

By Jim Bennett
Editor

Kwajers can rock in the new year with Damaged Goods, a band self-described as "a cross between Yellow Man, Bob Marley, Belafonte meets Jimmy Buffett, James Brown, reggae, ska, beach music with infectious grooves."

The band will perform at the Outrigger Club on Roi Dec. 30, from 8-11 p.m. They'll move to Gilligan's for a New Year's Eve jam starting at 9 p.m. and running through midnight. For the day crowd, the band will perform again at a New Year's Day beach party at Emon Beach, from 5-7 p.m. Food and drinks, provided by Sodexo Marriott, will be served beginning at 2 p.m., along with DJ music by Rich Feagler.

Damaged Goods features lead singer Crazy Jay Furtado, who played with the pop band Sublime. He is joined by Ernie Munoz on sax, Derek Breakfield on bass and Harry Scott Green on drums, among others.

"Their music sounds awesome and it's very islandish. How appropriate," said Steve Snider, superintendent Entertainment Services.

Listen for music from their latest CD on CPN, Snider added.

Jeramon non kom

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

Jim and Peggie Chiarizio head home to Huntsville Dec. 28 on ATI.

They leave Kwaj after a 6½-year tour. Jim is USAKA contracting officer's representative, and Peggie is secretary at KMR Instrumentation and Engineering division. In Huntsville, Jim will be supervisory contracting officer for AMCOM.

In farewell, the Chiarizios say, "It's been a wonderful experience. We've made some great friends that we'll really miss, and we've thoroughly enjoyed the work, the island, the activities and especially the people."

New menu, chef debuting at dining room ...

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the dining room side of the club Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., beginning Jan. 4.

"As we have identified all along, there is a significant amount of diversity on island," said Paul King, Sodexho Marriott general manager, "and we need to accommodate different tastes."

Gilligan's catered more to the bar patron and casual diner, but didn't serve the island as a whole, he said, explaining, "sales were better, but we weren't accommodating the majority of the population. Some people want a more formal, sit-down experience. What was lacking on island was a special-occasion place."

"We used to love to go to the club," said resident Nancy Bradshaw. "It's so nice to get dressed up and get out of the house for a nice dinner. We like wait service — and I hope they have lobster and filet mignon."

In answer to a question at the last town hall meeting about why the dining room won't be open Sunday nights, Col. Curtis L. Wrenn, USAKA/KMR commander, explained that the new dining room schedule is based on recorded high-turnout days. Here, people want to grill out on the beach on their days off, and it doesn't make good business sense to compete with that, he said.

Gilligan's bar remains open Wednesday through Sunday at its regular hours, 5:30 to 10:00 p.m., serving the bar menu nightly, with quesadillas, burgers, nachos and a return of the popular spicy Buffalo wings, King said. The Oceanview Club will extend its hours on Monday and Tuesday to 11 p.m.

Mark Sevars takes helm

Sodexho Marriott has also brought out executive chef Mark Sevars from Houston. Sevars replaces former club executive chef Bob Baker, who moves to director of Retail Operations and Procurement for Sodexho Marriott at Kwaj.

"For the first time ever, there's an executive chef in the kitchen and involved in operation," Baker said.

Sevars, an honors graduate of Western Culinary Institute in Portland, Ore., grew up on the Gulf coast of Texas and brings 27 years of culinary experience, mainly in Dallas and Houston, and a cooking style he describes as southwestern, upscale Cajun and Creole, with Pacific Rim influences.

Although he has spent most of his time in "freestanding, a la carte-style" restaurants, his recent job at Enron Corp. in Houston was with a \$6.5 million a year food operation that served 1,500 breakfasts and 2,800 lunches a day. Before that, he was executive sous chef at the Warwick Hotel in Houston, where he worked with Baker.

"This is definitely going to be a whole different world," Sevars said.

Sevars also loves to sail and deep-sea fish. His wife, Sabrina, and 4-year-old son, Jacob, will join him here in January. Sabrina also works in the restaurant business, as catering manager at the Warwick Hotel in Houston, and Jacob already loves to help cook at home.

New fine-dining menu

Although it features traditional favorites such as pepper steak, shrimp cocktail, filet mignon and lobster, the new menu also incorporates some of Sevars' specialties — Shrimp Diablo, lobster pasta with a creamy pernod sauce and chicken scaloppini.

Diners can also look forward to blackened fish, grilled mahi mahi with a black bean sauce and tropical fruit compote, and an emphasis on seafood when possible.

"We also want to accommodate families, so people will come in with children. There will be a special children's menu," King

said.

The menu will change every quarter, and one to two specials will be offered each week as well.

"Specials give me time to play — to do what I love to do," Sevars said, adding that he finds the most job satisfaction from the pleasure of his customers. All it takes is "one person saying that's the best food I ever had."

"I love to eat, so I love to cook," he added. "The whole point of being in the business is pleasing people."

Chef Mark's Holiday Favorites

The Yuk club's new executive chef, Mark Sevars, shares a few of his quick recipes for this season.

Cranberry Relish

1 bag cranberries
Zest and juice of 2 oranges
1/3 cup white wine (Chablis is good)
1/2 cup sugar
Pecan pieces, or other nuts

In food processor, pulse all ingredients (by turning processor on and off several times) except nuts until cranberries are chunky. Stir in nuts.

Ham Glaze

1 cup honey
3 Tbsp. Dijon-style mustard
1/2 cup water
3 cloves
1 cinnamon stick

Boil in saucepan for about 2 minutes. Score ham and baste with glaze about every half hour.

Rum Balls

2 cups chocolate cake crumbs (let cake dry out slightly)
1 cup powdered sugar
1 cup chopped nuts
2 Tbsp. cocoa
3 Tbsp. maple syrup
1/2 cup rum (or other flavor to taste)

Combine crumbs, sugar, nuts, cocoa, and syrup with enough rum to moisten. Form into balls. Roll in chopped nuts or chocolate. Refrigerate. Best served at room temperature.

Medical, provisioning services top priorities list ...

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Based on a Morale Welfare Recreation survey, one section made up of 20 questions asked respondents to rate the quality of customer service, facilities, products or activities, value and overall satisfaction of a variety of community services.

Fitness, programs for young children, child care and bowling earned a "good" rating after scoring higher than 70 on a scale of 100 in the satisfaction column.

On the other hand, officials will conduct further research primarily on five groups, including provisioning, retail, media services, food outlets and the Yokwe Yuk Club, all of which turned in scores less than 55.

"We'll follow up with specific surveys or maybe some focus groups to find out what people want," Morris said.

Perhaps just as important, the survey asked not only for specific ratings of services, but also how important those services are to the public, Morris added.

For example, provisioning and medical topped the importance list with scores of 72 and 69, respectively, while bowling and childcare apparently catered to a smaller audience, with scores of 41 and 42, respectively. APIC staff can use the importance factor to better target areas that need improvement and are held important by a larger number of people.

"We have a limited number of resources," Morris said.

The primary concerns are those areas where importance was rated high and satisfaction low, he said.

Meanwhile, a second portion of the survey, based on the National Program for Reinventing Government, focused on employees and how they fit in the workplace. The survey issued results and compared them to federal government standards set by the agencies with the best records for each individual question. USAKA beat the federal average on 27 of 31 questions and 13 of 16 focus areas, Morris said.

For Aeromet, the surveys reinforced what Site Manager J. Mark Fair sus-

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— Lt. Col. Steve Morris
USAKA deputy chief of staff, Operations

pected.

"When you have an operation our size and the way we operate in this kind of locale, we kind of expected some of the answers," he said. "The places that need shoring up, we're going to continue to work on shoring up."

The latest survey followed a review of the Master Survey Plan, adopted in conjunction with RSE Quality Assurance. The comprehensive survey eliminated 21 specific surveys, saving man-hours, reducing costs and improving efficiency by 80-90 percent, Morris said.

Technology stepped in as well, with the purchase of an electronic survey reader, which scans 2,000 surveys an hour.

"The machine doesn't make mistakes," Morris said.

Morris did conduct a hand recount of about 20 surveys kicked out for errors. For example, a respondent marked one box, crossed it out and marked another.

So what's next for APIC?

An APIC training team will visit Kwajalein in January and train USAKA facilitators to create action teams of employees and management designed to respond to concerns raised in the employee surveys. USAKA will offer the facilitators to local contractors for use, if the companies so choose, he said.

A USAKA action team will address issues raised in that organization's surveys.

Meanwhile, the comprehensive survey results will be tabulated and used as a benchmark for another survey next year, which should indicate how well problems have been addressed.

"Surveys are not a science. They're an art," Morris said. "But they'll steer you in the right direction."

Wallace examines comment sheets

Ask Raytheon Site Manager John Wallace about the latest APIC survey, and he points to a stack of comment sheets three inches thick.

"The most meaningful thing to me was the comments. They're more telling to me than the numbers," Wallace said. "I read every one of them."

And the comments are direct, some pointed, calling for better pay, more benefits and more training opportunities. Others asked for Internet access and better communication between management and employees.

On pay, benefits and training, Wallace pointed to "budget pressures."

"It's a constant theme," he said. "There is a lot of prosperity in CONUS, and we're not maintaining pace with salaries there. That's old news."

Off-island training has been cut back due to budget shortfalls, too.

While salaries and benefits were cited as the greatest reason for leaving the island, attrition rates this year did fall in line with historical rates on Kwajalein.

"There's no mass exodus," he said.

But while responses to budget problems are limited by the bottom line, Wallace said the company can directly address Internet access and communication problems.

Pointing to comment sheets, Wallace spoke, for example, of the perception that the company doesn't give proper recognition to employees who perform well. In fact, the company gave out more than \$45,000 in performance and achievement awards this year.

"The commander gives out coins," Wallace said. "I do too, in a way. We just need to do a better job of letting people know we're giving out these awards and recognizing people."

For the next step, Wallace said he'll be pairing up the comments with the numbers to arrive at improvements for employees, where possible.

"There's a lot of useful data here," he said. "We're going to focus on what people tell us. Some we'll be able to address; some we won't."

— Jim Bennett

Projects to benefit RMI communities ...

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hospital on Ebeye. Col. Curtis L. Wrenn, USAKA/KMR commander, agreed.

"[Wrenn] said he was willing to extend the date," Beal said. USAKA officials also said they would consider amending the hospital's scope of work to treat non-grandfathered Marshallese if a defunct medical insurance plan, Kwajalein Employee Association Trust, can be turned into a viable program.

In an unrelated humanitarian issue, USAKA briefed the RMI delegation on several construction projects slated for next year, including construction of a \$155,000 school/exam room on Carlos Island.

Troops from the Wisconsin National Guard are expected to arrive here July 1, with construction to be completed Aug. 26, under the Humanitarian Civic Action program. The Gugeegue clinic building, completed this past summer by the Dakota National Guard, was also built using HCA money. That program has funded various projects throughout Kwajalein Atoll since 1980.

Botlang Loek, RMI liaison to USAKA, said infrastructure projects on islands such as Carlos and Carlson will eventually help to ease overcrowding on Ebeye. He said the need to build a pier at Carlson was also discussed at the meeting.

"People can move and make room to clean Ebeye," he said. "Ebeye is crowded with people." A report released earlier this year by the RMI Census placed the Marshallese population in Kwajalein Atoll at 10,900.

In March, during the regular JCM at Kwajalein, RMI reps said they were looking into a plan to spread the population to other nearby islands, like Carlos and Carlson. Loek said the overcrowding problem is partly due to the fact that there is no way to control Marshallese immigration to Ebeye.

Farther afield, Lae and Ujae atolls will benefit under the Humanitarian Assistance Program. A total of \$80,000 is available to construct water catchment systems on both atolls using the local labor force and

volunteers, according to Beal. In addition, the RMI will receive more than \$190,000 worth of excess property through HAP. Majuro is to receive a tractor/trailer, two dump trucks and two tractors, while Ebeye will benefit from a backhoe, dump truck and two tractors.

Several items of economic business were transacted or discussed between the two bodies, including a \$17,000 payment to the RMI for use of Bigen Island in Aur Atoll and money owed to USAKA by the RMI since 1994. Bigen Island is leased as a possible alternative launching site, Beal said.

RMI representatives also brought up the issue of the cost their government bears in regard to U.S. military "touch and go" flights at Amata International Airport at Majuro. Beal said that issue was passed on to the proper military authorities.

In other business, the JCM:

- Released the dates for the three mid-atoll corridor visitation periods in 2001. The dates are March 4 to April 14, July 15 to Aug. 25 and Nov. 18 to Dec. 29. Under the terms of the Compact of Free Association, USAKA is required to provide the RMI three six-week periods each calendar year for people to visit the islands in the Mid-Atoll Corridor.

- Set the date for the next JCM for March or April of next year in Honolulu. Another Working Level JCM is scheduled for October 2001.

Wrenn led the USAKA delegation, while Phillip Kabua, chief secretary of the RMI government, headed the RMI representatives. Beal said the RMI government was very hospitable, with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs hosting USAKA delegates at a dinner the night before the JCM. Various Majuro women's clubs also hosted the delegation for a luncheon the day of the JCM.

"It was quite a nice event and a warm welcome to Majuro for the commander on his first trip there," Beal said. "The general spirit was very good and very cooperative."

Loek concurred, "The outcome was really good. From our side, we appreciate everything that was done."



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Pentagon to sign new NMD deal with Boeing

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The Pentagon and Boeing are close to a new, high-priced deal to continue development of the National Missile Defense system.

The contract option, which one official said may be worth billions, could be announced any day now, though the existing contract doesn't elapse until April. Signing it early, before the Bush administration takes office, has the advantage of getting the deal done and the money flowing. If the option were not completed, it might be at risk of being frozen by budget deliberations or the Quadrennial Defense Review, in which spending for the missile shield will be a major issue ... The Pentagon won't provide any details about the coming contract. But Air Force Lt. Col. Richard Lehner, spokesman for the program, confirmed that talks with Boeing are under way.

In April 1998, the BMDO awarded Boeing North American Company of Seattle a three-year deal worth \$1.6 billion to be the "lead system integrator" ... The contract was expanded in scope since then. Last August, internal documents showed the contract was estimated to cost \$2.3 billion, which included \$125 million in cost growth above an earlier estimate.

What may also be a part of the new contract are more incentives for Boeing to improve its performance. Officials have previously indicated an interest in tying companies' ... performance more closely to their award fees on missile-defense contracts.

Community Activities eliminating some fees

Boon credited to healthy rec fund

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

What goes up must come down — even when it comes to Community Activities fees.

Beginning Jan. 1, fees for several services will be discontinued, thanks in large part to a more robust Recreation Fund, according to Todd Seitz, USAKA/KMR Community Services chief.

The biggest boon is for the Roi-Namur golfers, who will no longer be required to pay fees at the start of next year. Community Activities on Roi will focus maintenance on nine of 13 greens, as chosen by the golfers, without charging for the service. Golfers had paid \$72 in dues every six months.

“Community Activities will work diligently on those nine holes,” Seitz said.

At the same time, the fees for the hobby shops on Kwaj and Roi will be discontinued. Users had been charged a monthly fee of \$5 at Kwaj or \$3 at Roi. Also, there will no longer be fees for table, chair and canopy rentals from Community Activities. Deposits for reservations, to ensure equipment is returned on time and in good condition, will continue.

Seitz explained that a shuffling of several rec fund operations to base operations — such as Grace Sherwood Library and the Ivey Gym, and the elimination of certain workload cost — have freed up several hundred thousand dollars. While the fee cuts are small change in the overall rec fund budget, Seitz said further reductions could come if the rec fund remains healthy.

“One of the areas we do have flexibility is the rec fund,”

Seitz said. “The profits from it are in an upward spiral.”

That wasn’t the case just last year, according to Seitz, when the rec fund was fairly anemic. He said it will still take several years to reinvest in capital equipment — from new boat hulls to lawn mowers — before rec fund services are back in shape. He said there has been little money spent on equipment for several years, and an assessment is now underway to determine what is needed.

One of those areas, highlighted in last Friday’s *Hourglass*, is the Small Boat Marina. Seitz said money will be invested in new hulls and outboard engines, as well as the third finger pier.

“We’re going to get different hulls, and those boats are going to be more comfortable,” Seitz said, adding the new hulls will accommodate boaters who simply wish to cruise around or those with a large group of people.

As reported last week, the marina will also begin marketing itself for more weekday traffic, with excursion trips and a reduced weekday rate of \$5 per hour, among other promotions.

“Those B-boats sit on the weekdays,” Seitz noted.

Holmberg Fairways is also in the market for some customer service upgrades, according to Seitz.

A separate pricing sign is to be added to the Pro Shop entrance. The sign will highlight rates, the course’s honor system, payment options if the Pro Shop is closed and a phone number for immediate information on how to pay fees and obtain rental clubs. The system is designed to not only capture more greens fees from TDY personnel and visitors, but also to make the course more customer-friendly, Seitz said.

“It’s all part of a larger process in making things better,” he said.

NMD recognizes efforts of Kwajalein missile range personnel

By Jim Bennett
Editor

More than 60 members of the Kwajalein Missile Range family received certificates of appreciation Friday from the National Missile Defense Joint Program Office and the range itself.

“It’s important to stop and recognize folks,” said Lt. Col. Ray Jones, KMR commander. “But there’s a lot more folks out there.

“These are representatives for the whole range,” he added later. “And it’s not just the range, it’s the guys that drive the boats, cook the food, everybody.”

Jones presented the awards on behalf of NMD and the range in a short service at Island Memorial Chapel.

The awards come in response to

the July IFT-5 mission. The Joint Program Office submitted names for recognition and the range added a few more.

“We felt they went above and beyond in contributing to the mission,” Jones said.

The range commander said next year promises to be busier than ever as the range continues to complete the KMAR program, pursues its new Vision 2015 and conducts a variety of missions. He told the crowd of range personnel to enjoy the holidays and “get ready to hit the ground running.”

Those honored include:

Tom Wright, Mohamed Abouzahra, John Kingsley, Bruce Masi-Phelps, LeRoy Sievers, Guy Tarnstrom, Tim Ashby, Bonnie Baetz, Guy Baker, Jim Barlow, Trudee Butler, Jeff

Cagle, Elmer Camden, Bob Carson, Thaddeus Cassidy, Barry Colclough, Jim Crouch, Paul Demeo, Mike Dolan, Pat Dowell, Bob Foltz, Russ Fowler, Joanne Garland, Sophia Gordon, David Gray, Mark Grode, Ray Harmon, John Irwin, Emily LaRoque, Gary Mason, Glen McClellan, Victor McCoy, John McDonald, Fred McKeen, Al Middleswart, Bob Miller, Matt Naut, Bruce Pippitt, John Pitkin, Bill Riley, Walter Santucci, Merrie Beth Schad, Richard Schweiger, Dave Shattuck, Russ Swatek, Gail Tavares, Dan Thibodeau, Norm Vance, Dana Wells, Bob Westermann, Jerry Johnston, Terry Brown, Mike Butler, Jay Daniels, Paul Hester, Lt. Col. Ray Jones, CW4 George Puskas, Maj. Matt Reed and Bob Valencia.

Christmas Holiday Hours Monday, Dec. 25

(Unless otherwise noted, Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday business hours are not affected.)

KWAJALEIN

Community Activities

Beaches

Coral Sands Buddy system at all times
Camp Hamilton Buddy system at all times
Emon Buddy system at all times
 Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Tuesday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Wednesday Winter Break Hours

Bowling Center Closed
 Sunday 1-4 p.m.
 Tuesday 1-8:30 p.m.

CRC Gym/racquetball Closed

 Sunday 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Tuesday 12-9 p.m.

Gear Locker Closed

 Sunday 1-4 p.m.
 Tuesday 1-6:30 p.m.

Golf Course Sunrise to sunset

Golf Pro Shop Closed

 Sunday 6:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Tuesday 6:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Golf Driving Range Closed

 Sunday Closed
 Tuesday 5:30-7 p.m.

Hobby Shop Closed

 Sunday 12:30-4 p.m.
 Tuesday 12:30-6 p.m.

 Wednesday Closed

Ivey Gym Closed

 Sunday, Tuesday 8-11 a.m.; 2-7 p.m.

Library Closed

 Sunday 1-4 p.m.
 Tuesday 1-7 p.m.
 Wednesday Closed

Pools

 Adult Buddy system at all times

 Family Closed

 Sunday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Tuesday 12-6 p.m.
 Wednesday Winter Break Hours

Small Boat Marina Closed

 Sunday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
 Tuesday 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

 Wednesday, Thursday Closed

UPRC 12-11 p.m.

 Sunday 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
 Tuesday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Youth Center Closed

 Sunday 3-5 p.m.
 Tuesday 3-5:30 p.m.; 7-10 p.m.
 Wednesday Winter Break

Skate Park Closed

 Sunday, Tuesday 3:30-8 p.m.
 Wednesday Winter Break

Hourglass Closed Tuesday

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Food Services

Gilligan's (dining) Closed

Gilligan's (lunch) Closed

Gilligan's (bar) Closed

Three Palms Snack Bar Closed

Three Palms Snack Bar Delivery Closed

Sunrise Bakery Closed

Oceanview Bar 12-11:30 p.m.

Country Club Bar Closed

DSC Snack Bar (checkpoint) Closed

 Tuesday Closed

Enra Food Truck Closed

Café Pacific Christmas

 Breakfast 7-9 a.m.

 Holiday Meal (unaccompanied)

 Holiday Meal (accompanied) 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

 Grill and deli 1:30-6:30 p.m.

 Café Pacific (Sunday, Tuesday) 4:30-6:30 p.m.

 Breakfast 7-9 a.m.

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

 Dinner 4:30-6 p.m.

Merchandising

Macy's and Macy's West Closed

 Sunday 1-3 p.m.

 Tuesday Closed

Surfway Closed

Ten-Ten Closed

 Sunday 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

Laundry Closed

 Tuesday 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Beauty/barber shops Closed

 Tuesday Closed

Tape Escape Closed

 Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

 Tuesday 11 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

Continental Travel Agency Closed Dec. 24-26

Bank of Guam Closed

 Tuesday Closed

Post Office Closed

 Saturday Packages until 9 p.m.

 Sunday, Tuesday Closed

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

 3:30-6 p.m.(packages); 3:30-5 p.m.

Hospital/Dental Services Emergencies only

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

ROI-NAMUR

Gimbel's Closed

 Sunday, Tuesday 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 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

 Closed Wednesday

Post Office Closed

 Saturday Packages until 8 p.m.

 Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday See Kwaj

Bank of Guam Closed

Food Services

Outrigger Bar Closed

 Sunday 3 p.m.-2 a.m.

 Tuesday 5-11 p.m.

Outrigger Snack Bar Closed

 Sunday 5:30-10 p.m.

 Tuesday 5:30-9:30 p.m.

Café Roi

 Breakfast 7-9 a.m.

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

 Dinner 5-6:45 p.m.

Teens disciplined for alcohol, graffiti

From USAKA/KMR Legal Office

The Juvenile Review Board met recently to determine appropriate sanctions to recommend to the USAKA/KMR commander in regard to two juvenile dependents of Kwajalein residents.

One 17-year-old juvenile was found to have taken beer from her home and brought it to a secluded spot on Kwaj, where she drank it. This is a violation of Hawaii Revised Statutes and USAKA/KMR Regulation 210-21 (Control of Alcohol on USAKA/KMR). The JRB recommended that she serve a 30-day curfew in addition to that imposed by her parents, and write an essay about how her drinking affected her. She also received a seven-month suspended administrative bar.

The second juvenile was found to have spray-painted graffiti on the outside of the CRC in violation of Hawaii Revised Statutes. The JRB recommended restitution of the cost of cleaning the graffiti in the amount of \$378 and 16 hours of community service.

The JRB is administrative in nature and is not to be construed as judicial action against the juveniles involved. Boards are convened pursuant to USAKA/KMR Regulation 27-5 and serve as an alternative to imposing an administrative bar from the island.

Holiday Ferry Schedule Kwaj-Ebeye			
ETD KWAJ	ETD EBEYE	ETD EBEYE	ETA KWAJ
0500	0525	0530	0555
0600	0625	0630	0655
0830	0855	0900	0925
1140	1205	1210	1235
1530	1555	1600	1625
1700	1725	1730	1755
2000	2025	2030	2055
2130	2155	2200	2225
0030	0055	0100	0125

The holiday Kwajalein-Ebeye ferry schedule will be used from Dec. 24-26 and Dec. 31-Jan. 2.
Roi-Ennibur passenger ferry will use its Sunday/holiday ferry schedule on these days, too.

Holiday Beech 1900D Schedule

Dec. 24

Dec. 26

	Kwaj C/O	Roi C/O		Kwaj C/O	Roi C/O
1s	0930	1000	1	0800	0830
1	1030	1100	2	0900	0930
2	1130	1200	1s	1000	1030
2s	1455	1525	3	1500	1530
3	1555	1625	4	1600	1630
4	1655	1725	2s	1700	1730

No flights Christmas Day, Dec. 25

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CAFE PACIFIC



Lunch

Sat Vegetarian potato cups ★
Chicken teriyaki
Beef empanadas
Grill: Italian meatball sandwich

Sun Brunch station open ★
Italian lasagna
Fried chicken

Mon **SPECIAL CHRISTMAS MENU**
Glazed ham
Roast turkey

Tues Manicotti and marinara ★
Beef enchiladas
Lime cilantro chicken
Grill: Barbecued pork sandwich

Wed Mahi mahi steaks ★
Oriental beef and broccoli
Top-your-own taco bar
Grill: Bacon and Swiss sandwich

Thur Four-cheese pasta ★
Country-fried chicken
Pork Rio Grande
Grill: Reuben sandwich

Fri Tofu and vegetable stir-fry ★
Baked meat loaf with gravy
Fish and chips
Grill: Western beef



**Dinner
Tonight**

Catch of the day ★
Chicken fingers with sauce
Beef and broccoli stir-fry
Ravioli and garlic bread ★
Salisbury steak with gravy
Ham and noodles au gratin

Sun Vegetarian stuffed potato ★
T-bone steak
Hamburger bar

Mon **SPECIAL CHRISTMAS MENU**

Tues Broccoli bake ★
Tuna pot pie
Pork chop Virginia

Wed Mushroom quiche ★
Prime rib and garlic bread
Sweet-and-sour chicken

Thur Cheese and vegetable strata ★
Pepper steak

The menus at Gilligan's and the Yokwe Yuk Dining Room are in transition. Executive chef Mark Sevars promises an innovative cuisine. As soon as these menus are developed, they will be published in the Hourglass.

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, Automotive. Full time. Must possess general office skills and be proficient in Windows, Excel and Word. Must be detail-oriented with good communication skills.

DENTAL HYGIENIST, Dental Clinic. Casual position. Must be registered licensed dental hygienist. Good communication and people skills required. Selected individual will be required to undergo a criminal history background check.

SCHEDULER, Aviation. Casual position. Requires general computer and office skills. Responsible for helicopter manifests and compiling and filling out required forms in compliance with Army regulations.

POL SPECIALIST, Aviation. Casual position. Will be responsible to ensure safe and accurate fueling of assigned and transient passenger and cargo aircraft, as well as other POL responsibilities. Must be able to work weekends and evenings. Desire military POL experience.

FINANCE ACCOUNTANT, Finance. Full time. Senior accounting position responsible for general accounting tasks. Computer literacy and spreadsheet experience necessary. Must be proficient in Windows and Excel. Finance-related degree and experience with Oracle applications desired. Good interpersonal and communication skills required.

INSURANCE ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR, Hospital. Full time. Responsible for administering electronic direct billing program for insurance carriers, reconciling payments with patient accounts, following up with carriers and patients regarding claims and financial reports. Must be extremely detail-oriented and possess good basic computer skills. Must be knowledgeable in industry standard CPT codes and ICD-9 coding.

STOREKEEPER, Ten-Ten. Part time. Will be responsible for clerical and administrative tasks. Must have excellent interpersonal communication skills and available to work weekends and evenings. Computer and supervisory experience preferred.

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

WANTED

DOUBLE-BED with box spring or mattress. Call 54543.

CURIO CABINET for figurines. Desperately needed before Christmas. Bail me out! Call 52597 nights or 53387 days.

OPTIFREE disinfecting solution. Call 55101 or 56726.

LOST

CORAL-COLORED Lands End cardigan sweater. Call Leann, 53532 or 54826.

FOUND

35 MM CAMERA LENS in new housing area. Call 42442.

KWAJALEIN Police Department Found Property has the following items: Set of keys with keychain, Burley wagon, child's bicycle and a large bag of clothes. Call Jim Warnke, 54452, or stop by the police station.

GIVEAWAY

ANTIQUA COMPUTER, 386, typewriter size, great for small spaces, black and white monitor. Call Sue, 52837.

PATIO SALES

SATURDAY, 9 a.m.-noon, at the Pacific Club. Multi-family sale. Rugs, stereo, lights, garden hose, shoes, clothing, kitchen items and more.

FOR SALE

VHS VIDEO tapes, used once, \$1 each; concrete blocks, 50¢ each; dive weights, 50¢ per pound; 250 feet of ½" rope with bag, \$125; 13-cubic-foot pony with regulator, \$150; Rubbermaid storage cabinets, tall, \$60, medium, \$40. Call 53279 after 5 p.m.

TODDLER BED, \$15. Call 53124.

COMPLETE DIVE GEAR set with bag, \$250; 8' throw net, hand-woven in Hawaii, \$100; Samsung 20" TV/VCR combo, \$225; full set of Pro Player golf clubs with folding carrier cart and over six dozen balls. Call 54227 after 5 p.m.

KAWASAKI 300 js standup jet ski with complete engine rebuild, new wiring harness in 1995, Rolez wheels trailer perfect for beach launching, new handle bar grips, finger-throttle, ride plate, Hydro-Turf foam mat, ride and safety gear, boat lot and storage lockers, runs great, \$1,000. Call 54555 after 6 p.m. or leave a message.

TWO LARGE potted plants, one with fruit. Call 52682 after 5 p.m. or leave a message.

VARIOUS PLANTS, \$2-\$40; plant pots, 50¢-\$4; ladies Kwaj-condition bike with front and rear baskets, available Jan. 16, \$25. Call 52576 or stop by Qtrs. 486-A.

JENNY LIND-style crib with mattress and accessories, great condition, \$50. Call 52327.

PCS SALE. Dive equipment; blinds; lace curtains, \$15 each; carpet; computer table, \$100; dining table with plush chairs, \$450; sofa, \$700; chair, \$300; three-piece entertainment center, \$900; king-size pillow top mattress and box springs, \$750; boat house with water and power, \$1,200. Call John, 52860.

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To our Marshallese friends and neighbors:

You are invited to shop tomorrow at Macy's and Macy's West, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., and at Gimbel's, 10:45 a.m.-7 p.m.

Children under 18 will not be permitted on island for the purpose of shopping at the retail facilities.



In honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

A luncheon will be held Friday, Jan. 12, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., at Gilligan's. Sgt. 1st Class Maurice Robinson is the guest speaker. Mr. Nate Jackson will be emcee. RSVP to Jewels, 58909, no later than noon Jan. 11. \$7.50 per person, plus gratuity

LARGE FERN, small house plants, bougainvilleas, sheffalera and many medium to small plants; aquarium tools: rock cleaner, tongs, flex brush and gravity meter, all for \$15. Call 54509.

EPYPHONE acoustic guitar, \$210; weight bench, new condition, \$30. Call Dave, 51564.

GATEWAY laptop computer, 435, 64 RAM, 3.5 floppy, V.90, Windows 98 and more, 6 months old, \$1,700. Call 50899 or 52222.

AQUARIUM, 100-gallon, with all filters, stand, lights, protein skimmer and coral light, \$300; home brewing kit with 48 Grolsch bottles, \$100. Call 58656.

PCS SALE. 35 plants for sale: plumeria, hibiscus, desert rose, cactus, ivy and ferns, \$5-\$30; microwave, \$75. Call Gerri, 54430.



Macy's and Macy's West

will be open Sunday, Dec. 24, 1-3 p.m.

**25% off selected toys
25% off all Christmas decorations**

XS SCUBA PRO BCD, \$85; 70-quart cooler, \$35; set of dive gear, XL, includes BCD, fins, weight belt, regulator, octopus, gear bag, dive knife and power inflator, \$350. Call 53466.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

SMALL BOAT MARINA will be supporting the Kwajalein Yacht Club's Parade of Lights. Overnight dock space will be limited Saturday, Dec. 23, through Monday, Dec. 25.

GET YOUR gear ready for Kwajalein Scuba Club's two-tank dive trip to oceanside Legan Monday, Jan. 15. Snorkelers welcome. Mail your \$50 check to KSC, P.O. Box 988, Local. Questions? Call Darryl, 54797.

HOLIDAY RECYCLING: Flatten all corrugated cardboard boxes and set out for recycling. All wrapping and packing paper should be bagged and put in your trash. Your effort makes a difference.

DUE TO a supply system changeover, there will be no cash sales of GSK items through Jan. 3. Your cooperation is appreciated.

UNIVERSITY of Maryland office will be closed Tuesday, Dec. 26, through Tuesday, Jan. 2.

PTO T-SHIRTS have arrived. To arrange for pick-up of your George Seitz T-Shirts, call Judy, 58222. Shirts are still available.

THIS IS a busy time of year for all, and things can be easily neglected, like yard work. For the enjoyment of all and in an effort to keep our island looking great, we ask that all residents mow their yards and pick up all yard debris. If you live in new housing, ensure that you mow to the half-way mark of the common area behind back fences.

KWAJALEIN Yacht Club will hold its monthly

meeting tonight, 6:30 p.m. The Parade of Lights will be discussed. Don't forget to bring a gift for the Yankee gift swap.

CRC/CAC quarterly sign-up program has been discontinued. You can reserve your times for up to three-month blocks at any time at the CRC office or call 52491.

BOWLING LOCKER rentals are due for Jan. 1-June 30. The \$12 fee is payable at Community Activities, 7:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4:30 p.m., or at the Bowling Center,

The Bargain Bazaar



**Monday 1-3 p.m.
Wednesday 6-8 p.m.
Thursday 1-3 p.m.
Saturday 1-3 p.m.**

We have clothes, golf clubs, bags, games and many more treasures.

Volunteers always wanted and needed. Call Becky, 53140.

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Ahoy ladies,
If yer wantin' ta'
be a seafarin' lass
and ya'd be
interested in a
boating orientation
for the lasses only,
then be calling
Jennifer, 54394.
We'll be pickin' a time
when we find out
how many of yas
is interested.



**This week
at
Gilligan's**

Tonight

D.J Steve McGrew spins
the best music from the
'70s, '80s and '90s,
7-11 p.m.

Saturday

is the night to party
with D.J. Wise Roko playing
the best dance music,
8 p.m.-1 a.m.

Christmas Eve bash

Join us for a great
evening of live music with
"Bring it On"
performing 8-10 p.m.
Then D.J. Rich Feagler
keeps you dancing,
10 p.m.-2 a.m.

**Don't forget
prime rib night
every Friday
and Saturday
at Gilligan's**

or mail a check to Community Activities,
P.O. Box 23, Local. Payment due by Jan.
3. An additional \$1 late fee will be assessed
to all late payments. Questions? Call 53331.

GOLF COURSE greens fees and locker
rentals are now due for Jan. 1-June 30.
The \$168 fee is payable at Community
Activities, 7:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-
4:30 p.m., or at the golf course pro shop,
or mail a check to Community Activities,
P.O. Box 23, Local. Payment is due by Jan.
3. An additional \$15 late fee will be as-
sessed to all late payments. Questions?
Call 53331.

GET INVOLVED with the community and
earn some extra money, too. Come to the
adult volleyball scorekeepers' clinic Friday,
Dec. 29, 5 p.m., in CRC Gym, followed by
the adult volleyball officiating clinic at 6
p.m. For more information, call Ian, 53331.

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.



**2000 Kwaj Open
Golf Tournament
photos are now
available at
Macy's.
Stop by and order
your reprints.**



**The
Micronesian
Handicraft
Shop**



Sunday Closed
Monday 4-6 p.m.
Tuesday 10 a.m.-noon
Wednesday Closed
Thursday 10 a.m.-noon
Friday 6-8 p.m.
Saturday noon-2 p.m.

See you at the movies!

Saturday

National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation (PG-13)

Yule crack up as everyone's favorite dysfunctional family, the Griswolds, are back in action. It's Christmastime and Clark Griswold will go to any length, including electrocuting a cat, to make sure his family has the best holiday ever. (Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo, Randy Quaid) (97 minutes)
Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

The Replacements (New Release, PG-13)

When the pro football players go on strike, a crusty coach is hired to put together a team for the Washington Sentinels. The misfit players may just be good enough to go all the way, if they can avoid the distractions of nubile cheerleaders and the vengeful players they've replaced. (Gene Hackman, Keanu Reeves) (114 minutes)
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

Godzilla 2000 (PG-13)

The Not-So-Jolly Green Giant goes on a rampage, gleefully stomping a Japanese city while humans try in vain to stop him. Meanwhile, an alien spacecraft has surfaced after an extended period under the sea. It eventually comes into contact with Godzilla, which results in a short-but-sweet battle sequence. (Dubbed into English.) (97 minutes)
Tradewinds Theater, 8 p.m.

Sunday

Godzilla 2000 (PG-13)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

The Replacements (New Release, PG-13)

Tradewinds Theater, 8 p.m.

Monday

It's a Wonderful Life (Classic, 1946)

George Bailey never escaped his small-town life — and he finds out what a blessing that is when an angel shows him what life would be like without him. (Jimmy Stewart, Donna Reed, Lionel Barrymore) (129 minutes)
Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Godzilla 2000 (PG-13)

Richardson Theater 7:30 p.m.

The Replacements (New Release, PG-13)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

A Kwaj Christmas

*'Twas the night before Christmas, the atoll was dark,
Not a creature was stirring, not even a shark.
The stockings were hung on the bookcase with care,
In lieu of a chimney, which just wasn't there.
The children were finally asleep in their beds,
While visions of Toyland danced in their heads.
Mama in her muumuu and I in my cap,
Had just settled down for a long winter's nap,
When out on the reef there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter.
Away to the window, my go-aheads flopping,
I drew back the curtain to see what was popping.
The moonlight a'glitter on white coral sand
Looked almost like snow in this tropical land
When what to my wondering eyes did appear
But an outrigger canoe and eight tiny reindeer.
With a little old driver so lively and quick
I knew in a moment it must be Saint Nick.
More rapid than Spartan his coursers they came
And he whistled and shouted and called them by name.
"Now Dasher, now Dancer, now Prancer and Vixen,
On Comet, on Cupid, on Donner, on Blitzen,
Fly over the palm and pandanus tree,
To each trailer and house that's waiting for me."
And then in a twinkling I heard on the roof
The prancing and pawing of each tiny hoof.
Before I could move to turn myself 'round
Old Santa appeared in the room with a bound.
His holiday clothes really brightened the scene—
An aloha shirt in bright silky green
With red plaid bermudas—a colorful set—
And the bag for his toys was a huge fishing net.
Sandals he wore instead of his boots,
And he puffed on a pipe made of monkey pod roots.
A jaunty straw hat he wore perched on his head,
And his rosy red cheeks had a tanned look instead.
He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work,
And he filled all his stockings, then turned with a jerk.
He smiled, then he turned and gave me a bow,
And disappeared quickly, I don't know quite how.
Then through the window I managed to view
Santa speeding away in his flying canoe.
And I heard him exclaim as I took a last look,
"Merry Christmas to all, and to all Yokwe Yuk."*

—Anonymous



Sun • Moon • Tides



	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Saturday December 23	0659/1836	0437/1638	0246, 4.2' 1506, 5.2'	0841, 1.1' 2130, 1.0'
Sunday December 24	0659/1836	0527/1724	0323, 4.3' 1539, 5.4'	0915, 0.9' 2203, 0.8'
Monday December 25	0700/1837	0617/1812	0357, 4.4' 1610, 5.6'	0948, 0.8' 2235, 0.6'
Tuesday December 26	0700/1837	0708/1902	0429, 4.5' 1641, 5.7'	1019, 0.7' 2307, 0.6'
Wednesday December 27	0701/1838	0757/1951 New Moon	0500, 4.5' 1712, 5.7'	1050, 0.7' 2338, 0.6'
Thursday December 28	0701/1838	0845/2040	0532, 4.4' 1743, 5.5'	1121, 0.8'
Friday December 29	0701/1839	0931/2129	0604, 4.3' 1813, 5.3'	0009, 0.7' 1152, 1.0'

WEATHER
Courtesy of Aeromet

Tonight: Partly cloudy and windy with isolated showers.

Winds: Northeast at 18 to 25 knots and gusty.

Tomorrow: Mostly sunny and breezy with a slight chance of sprinkles.

Winds: Northeast at 15 to 22 knots.

Temperature: Tonight's low 80°
Tomorrow's high 86°

December rain total: 9.63"

Annual rain total: 96.60"

Annual deviation: -2.88"

Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.

Forecasts available online: www.kmr-wx.com