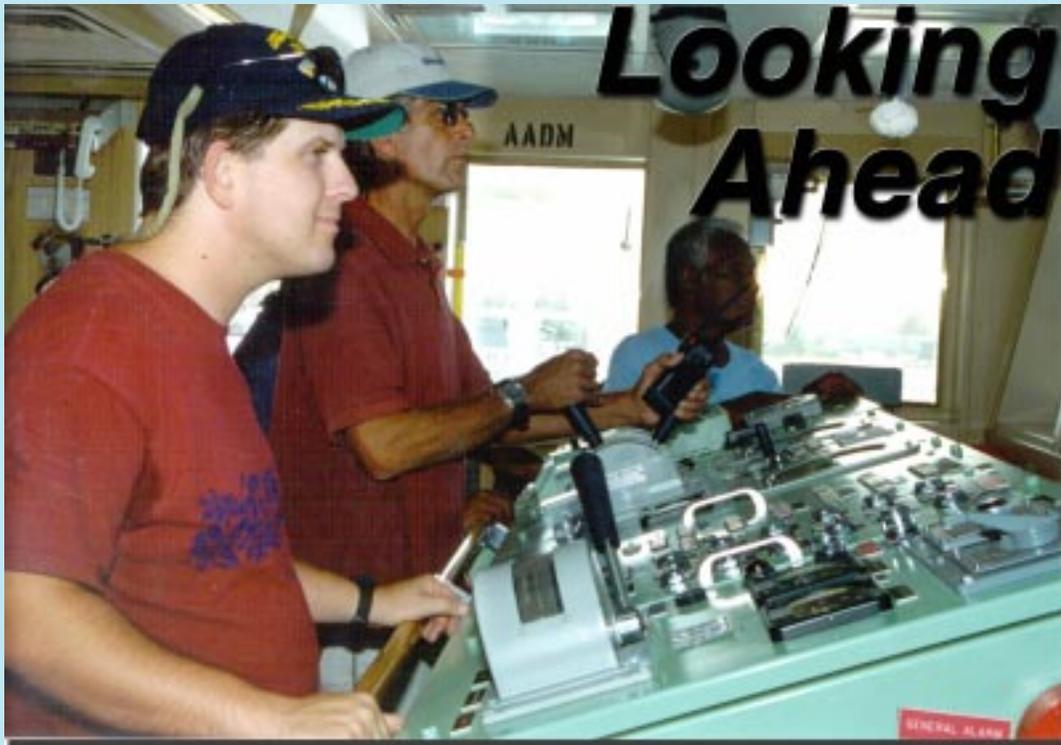


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On the bridge of the KMRSS *Worthy*, Captain Jeff Rogers, right, and Mate Gabriel Lebeau, left, ease the ship away from Echo Pier on Jan. 10. Ongoing crew training, equipment checkout and mission testing filled the day at sea.

(Photo by KW Hillis)

Worthy crew faces uncertain future, awaits decision

By KW Hillis
Feature Writer

Six short alarm blasts followed by one long siren pierced the bulkheads and sounded throughout the rocking ship at 1:30 p.m. on Jan. 10. Struggling to put on fluorescent orange life vests, crew, mission personnel and visitors emerged from stairwells, hatchways and ladders, congregating in three groups by the containerized

lifeboats. Quickly briefed on procedures, all stood ready to abandon ship as the KMRSS *Worthy* sailed oceanside just north of South Pass. Fifteen minutes later, the "abandon ship" drill was over — or was it?

Are *Worthy's* days numbered on Kwaj? The question whether the ship will remain a range asset has been bandied about for months due to

(See *WORTHY*, page 6)

Hepatitis A vaccine may be added to school enrollment policy

By Barbara Johnson
Feature Writer

When Kwaj kids start school next fall, they may have something besides the first day of school to look forward to.

At the School Advisory Council meeting Wednesday night, Dr. Eric Lindborg, Kwajalein Hospital chief medical officer, recommended adding the hepatis

tis A vaccine to the current requirements for enrolling in Kwajalein schools.

Kwajalein School District policy currently requires that DPT; polio; measles, mumps and rubella; hepatitis B and varicella (chicken pox) immunization status comply with American Academy of Pediatrics and chief medical officer recommendations, as well

as Hawaii standards. If passed at the next council meeting, hepatitis A would be added to that list.

At Wednesday's meeting, Lindborg explained the reasons for requesting the change in policy.

"It makes sense in terms of U.S. standards and community incidence," Lindborg said.

The American Academy

of Pediatrics and U.S. Centers for Disease Control recommend the vaccination in areas where the incidence of hepatitis A is at least twice that of the national average. The average per year in the U.S. is 10 cases per 100,000 population. However, the incidence in the Republic of the Marshall Islands was 50 per 100,000

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Letters to the Editor

**Resident questions
'budget pressures'**

I realize that the possibility of the *Hourglass* getting permission from Raytheon [and] USAKA to print this letter is very unlikely; freedom of the press does not exist here on Kwajalein, and no one really seems to care, but I am writing it anyway to still express my opinion.

I would like to take issue and ask a question concerning a comment Mr. [John] Wallace made in the Dec. 22 issue of the *Hourglass*. He mentioned "budget pressures" in regards to pay,

benefits and training for the employee.

I would like to know just how these "budget pressures" come into play when it comes time for bonuses to be handed out to management. There never seems to be enough money for better pay or benefits for the employees, but there's never a shortage or "budget pressures" when it comes to give out bonuses to management for the work that the employees do. I can't recall ever hearing of management not getting their bonuses.

Seems strange that these "pressures" only come into effect when the employee would benefit but not the other way around? Can he explain why these same pressures do not apply to management?

It will be interesting to see if this is printed and a reply is given.

Tom Farris

(Editor's Note: The following is a response by John Wallace, Raytheon site manager, to Mr. Farris' remarks.)

Mr. Farris, you get a double surprise because not only did the *Hourglass* print your letter, but you also get a response.

You asked how pay, benefits, bo-

nuses and training are affected by "budget pressures." The pay and benefits offered to our employees are based on business principles. We must offer compensation packages that attract and retain a qualified workforce while remaining competitive. Our wages and benefits are competitive for the service industry when factors such as tax exemption and free housing are included. With salaries and benefits being determined by the marketplace, budget pressures limit the number of people RSE can employ in support of our contract.

There are additional sources of compensation available to employees, but they are not limited to management as you suggest.

Raytheon has an Achievement Award program to recognize significant accomplishments of employees, and over the last year more than \$50,000 was paid out at Kwajalein with very little going to "management."

As for the limitations placed on training and travel, they are a direct result of the budget pressures and also apply to management. I can assure you management is not exempt from these pressures.

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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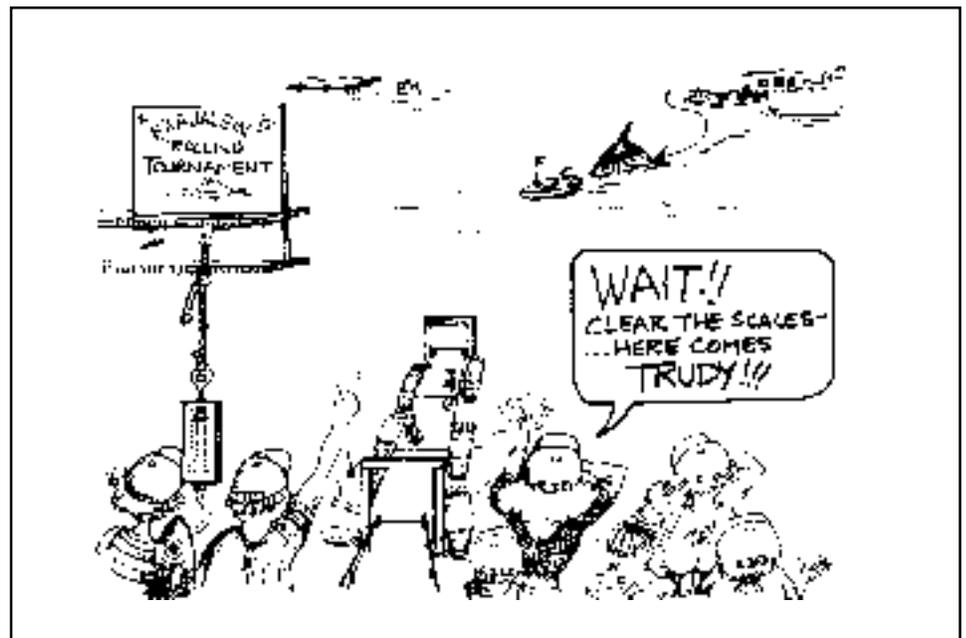
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Jest for Fun ————— **By Ron Tsubamoto**



Air Force laser takes warfare to the speed of light

(CNN.com, Jan. 12, 2001) With its unmistakably equine nose and giant wingspan, the Boeing 747 is a worldwide symbol of a workhorse. The new millennium could give the old plane a newer, meaner image.

Engineers are making plans to change the gentle giant into a hot-blooded killer with a swiveling nose-cone laser beam theoretically capable of destroying enemy missiles hundreds of miles away.

That's the idea behind the U.S. Air Force's Airborne Laser program, or ABL, a \$1.6 billion project now under way primarily at the Boeing Co.'s maintenance and modification center.

"The Airborne Laser program is the culmination of about 20 years of research," said Col. Ellen Pawlikowski, the program's director. "It is the Air Force's first directed energy weapon, and we will use it to shoot down Scud missiles and other enemy missiles in the air to protect our troops in the field."

Whether the ABL fleet becomes a reality will in large part depend on how well the aircraft in Wichita performs in future flight and live-fire tests. If it flies, literally and figuratively, future ABL 747s could give the U.S. military a "first-shot" anti-missile weapon that would plug a hole in current national defenses. And it will usher the world into a new era of warfare, where light itself is used as a weapon.

Allies: NMD leaves Europe out in cold

(*London Times*, Jan. 13, 2001) America's ballistic missile defence program, which is absorbing nearly \$5



billion this year, still has a long way to go to prove technical feasibility. The politics may take even longer to resolve.

The most controversial element of the program, the proposed National Missile Defense system, is also the most politically sensitive because it is being developed purely to protect the 50 states of America from a rogue ballistic missile attack.

Aside from all the other key issues, including the impact it will have on the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty and relations with Russia and China, NMD is viewed in Europe as a slap in the face for America's allies, who would remain unprotected from the missile shield.

The focus is on the NMD system given the perceived U.S. isolationist strategy, and the political pressure it will place on the British government because, to make the limited system work effectively, the Americans would need to upgrade the early warning radar station at RAF Fylingdales in North Yorkshire.

A spokesman for the U.S. BMDO said yesterday that the upgrade at Fylingdales for this first-phase deployment would mean only changing computers and software. He emphasised that there would be no structural change to buildings at Fylingdales.

The golf ball radar domes of the Cold War have already been changed to the pyramid shape that can now be seen on the North Yorkshire moors.

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School calendar to begin later, includes shorter holiday break ...

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in the past year, five times the national average.

Also in the past year, "At least two young adults within the Kwajalein community have had a definite diagnosis of hepatitis A," Lindborg said, "and that catapults us to a higher than average incidence."

Asked if there are any drawbacks to the vaccine, Lindborg said just that each child would need two more shots. The vaccine is given in two doses for children and young people, at no cost.

Kris Brown, R.N., school nurse,

explained that all students are being inoculated against hepatitis B and varicella, if they haven't already been inoculated or had chicken pox.

Some students, born before 1990-91, may have never had those vaccines.

"We're catching up with the population that was not immunized," she said.

In response to a question, Lindborg said, "These vaccines are viewed as effective and safe."

When asked about the recommended age for the inoculation, Lindborg said the sooner, the better, after the age of two.

PTO President Nancy Lemmond suggested that children be vaccinated when they enter the Kwajalein Child Development Center.

Questions can be addressed to Brown, 53497, or the hospital, 52223.

The hepatitis A immunization will be discussed again and voted on at the Feb. 21 SAC meeting.

In other council business, superintendent Karen Ammann presented the school calendar for next year, explaining that there were few changes from last year. School will start two days later than last year, on Aug. 24. It will end on the same date as this year, June 7, and Christmas vacation will be a few days shorter.

Another change for next year is that report cards will be given out before parent-teacher conferences, in response to several requests from parents to have a chance to look at and discuss the report cards before the conference. The calendar also will be discussed at the Feb. 21 meeting.

Correction

Julia Olson took the photograph of Portuguese man-of-war jellyfish in Wednesday's *Hourglass* article.

Cartoonists draw upon experiences for material

By Barbara Johnson
Feature Writer

If laughter really is the best medicine, the *Hourglass* is doing its part to keep its readers healthy.

In September, the paper began providing an ounce of prevention twice a week with cartoons by two island residents, Sabrina Mumma and Ron Tsubamoto.

Mumma's cartoon, "Buckminster and Friends," runs on Tuesdays, and Tsubamoto's, "Jest for Fun," on Fridays.

Both cartoonists have full-time jobs on island and draw cartoons in their off-hours. While working within the general Kwaj theme, they bring different styles and perspectives to the art.

The *Hourglass* recently sat down with both of them to find out a little bit more about who these people are that make us laugh and look at ourselves a little differently every week.

Ron Tsubamoto

Although Ron Tsubamoto just arrived in August from his last home in San Diego, this is his fourth tour at Kwaj since 1977. Over his four tours, he has lived here 14 years; his longest was six years on Roi. On this tour, he works in computer-aided design drafting in Facilities Engineering.

Tsubamoto says he has been drawing since he was a "little kid," and drawing cartoons, as opposed to doodling, for more than 40 years. He has

had cartoons published in an engineering magazine in Honolulu and numerous pool-related cartoons have appeared in the "Billiard Byline," a monthly newsletter for pool players in Southern California.

Tsubamoto has seen some things change and some things stay the same over the years at Kwajalein.

cartoons?

"Picking up a pencil and doodling is something I've always been comfortable with. I read a lot of comic books as a child."

What cartoonist influenced you and who do you like?

"I have a lot of respect for some current cartoonists, but I can't say they've influenced me as much as cartoons from the '50s — Nancy and Sluggo, Steve Canyon, Fearless Fosdick, Miss Peach, Mutt and Jeff, Baby Huey, Hot Stuff, Terry and the Pirates. Mad Magazine was also an early influence."

Where do you get your ideas?

"I just see something that strikes me as funny. I try to keep to the theme of the island so people can relate to it.

"Once in a while someone will suggest something, but I usually try to keep it light. I also try to keep it varied, not just appeal to certain interests, such as fishing. I've never thought of a specific character."

How long does it take you to draw a cartoon?

"It takes up to about three hours. I like to experiment with different textures. I look at other cartoonists. They usually have their own ways of making light and dark, and I'm always looking at how other people draw."

Sabrina Mumma

Sabrina Mumma arrived about five months ago from an overseas assignment in Moscow, and brings a newcomer's perspective to her cartoons. Mumma works in RSE Human Resources as Organization Housing representative.

She started drawing when she was very young, and started drawing cartoons about 15 years ago. Her cartoons have been published in the AAA employee paper in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Although her first character was a rhinoceros, she has drawn rabbits since she began owning rabbits herself, more than 13 years ago.

Mumma's rabbits are based on her own pets named Buckminster, Julia and O'Neil, and reflect their person-

(See *INSPIRATION*, page 5)



(Artist self-portrait)

Ron Tsubamoto has spent 14 years, during four different tours, on Kwajalein and Roi-Namur. He said his cartoons often convey a subtle, dry humor that is informal and hopefully humorous.

Describe your cartoons.

"[My cartoon style is] not real formal, but I like it to be humorous. I've been told I have a dry, or subtle, sense of humor. The thought I want to convey is not always seen right away by people."

How did you get started drawing



Sabrina Mumma is a relative newcomer to the island and its esoteric ways. The bunny rabbit characters she uses are based on the personalities of pets she has owned. The crab is a new addition inspired by Kwajalein.

Inspiration comes from sources like Mad Magazine, Outland and cows ...

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alities, she says. The crab is a new character she added at Kwaj.

Where do you get your ideas?

"It's easy to find inspiration. Some [come from] suggestions, some requests, some are general observations of the Kwaj world. Sometimes the cartoon starts out in one direction, but takes on its own mind.

"I look for the humor in [things I observe]; it helps people to look at things from a different perspective. And readers realize they're not the only people who notice certain things.

"I have a different tilt — from the unaccompanied point of view. But most [of my subjects] are just general island observations. They make us look at each other and laugh.

"It helps, too, that bunnies are cute and fluffy and they can get away with saying things that people can't."

How long does it take to draw one cartoon?

"It takes about five to six hours to draw one, counting development, pen-

cil drawing and ink."

Who are your cartoon inspirations?

"Burke Breathed of Bloom County and Outland and Mort Drucker of Mad Magazine.

"When I was 10 years old I started looking at [Drucker's] work and trying to replicate it. Also Hirschfeld of the *New Yorker* and Gary Larson of the *Far Side*. That's my kind of humor, without a doubt. That man does things with cows that are just amazing."

What makes you laugh?

"A sense of the ridiculous. My family has a dry sense of humor, and that sometimes gets us in trouble because people don't know if we're kidding.

"My cartoons contain layers of things going on, usually not just one issue or one group's point of view. The details are big.

"The bunnies have been an inspiration. I'm glad to have them gainfully employed. It keeps them out of mischief. It's been a while since they've had a paying job."

THAAD radar requires hazard area until Oct. 31

From Command Safety Office

The THAAD radar, which will support the TCMP 3B launch on Feb. 21, has been emplaced between the barge slip ramp and GBR-P.

From Jan. 16 until Oct. 31, the THAAD rader will perform pre-mission activities, which involve RF transmissions.

All personnel are required to stay out of the RF hazard area (see map in Jan. 17 *Hourglass*). The hazard area has been marked with buoys in the lagoon and with an orange fence on land.

For additional information, contact the Command Safety Office at 51516.

Obituary

A memorial service will be held for Randy Swanson at the Kwajalein Veteran's Hall Sunday, Jan. 21, at 2 p.m. Randy, 44, passed away Jan. 4 in Kersey, Colo., after a long bout with cancer.

He was a long-time employee in the Communications and Marine departments at Kwajalein.

Randy was a lifetime member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He served in the U.S. Navy and was decorated for the Grenada and Lebanon operations.

He is survived by a daughter, three sisters and two brothers.

His sister Colleen and brother Charlie can be contacted at (970) 284-6673. They have requested that remembrances be made by charitable contribution to Hospice Palliative Care, Northern Colorado Medical Center, 1801 16th St., Greeley, CO, 80631.

Jeramon non kom

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

Steve and Bobbi Hogan departed for Boynton Beach, Fla., Jan. 16, after an 18-month tour at Kwaj.

Steve was an RSE configuration management analyst.

"We will miss all of our great friends and the beautiful island and water. Wishing everyone success in life. Come see us! Good luck and God bless."

Worthy crew may have to abandon their ship ...

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the cost to maintain her.

"The boat will not be turned in before the end of the fiscal year — whether or not that includes dry docking this FY is still to be determined," said

CW3 George Puskas, USAKA/KMR marine evaluator.

"Additionally, the vessel could be retained beyond this FY."

In anticipation of either contingency, the

Marine Department has put together two plans.

"One is a turn-in plan at the end of the fiscal year," said Tom Dillon, Marine Services manager. The second plan includes dry-docking and keeping the *Worthy* for up to three years, since dry-docking is the costliest part of maintaining the ship.

How does this uncertain information affect the future of *Worthy's* crew and mission personnel?

"If the *Worthy* was to go away, there are 17 marine billets, not all currently filled," Dillon said. "I don't have 17 open positions. Certainly, there will be layoffs in the marine side of the house."

On the range side of the ship, the outlook is brighter. Victor McCoy, KMRSS *Worthy* manager said, "I've been assured that everybody has a job if the ship goes away."

The opportunity to ask how the change would affect the crew and range personnel assigned to the ship arose after the *Worthy* — "the building at the end of the pier," as it is sometimes known — pushed away from Echo Pier, headed for maneuvers in the lagoon, and then through Gea Pass to oceanside.

The "abandon ship" exercise, along with mechanical equipment checkout and on-going crew training, are on the agenda today, said mate Gabriel Lebeau.

A few range people came along to take advantage of the sea time to

perform radio linkup and other tests. A handful of passengers hugged the rails and became familiar with the ship's rolling gait.

Everyone assigned to the ship was already thinking about their future.

"If you've been working on the same boat for a number of years you can get an attachment to it."

— Gabriel Lebeau
KMRSS *Worthymate*

"The hardest part of my job is dealing with the uncertainty of the future," said Jeff Rogers, *Worthy* captain, after the ship was underway in the lagoon.

"The only way I

can deal with it is don't worry about it until it happens."

There are no other captain positions on island available, and other positions do not have accompanied status, Dillon said. This

"It's sort of what happened the last time the ship went to the yard [in 1998]," Lebeau said. "They removed all the equipment and said they were going to get rid of the ship. Then, at the very last minute, they kept it."

"If you've been working on the same boat for a number of years you can get an attachment to it," Lebeau said.

Steve McGrew, AB or able-bodied seaman, said he would have to decide what to do since there were no other AB positions available on island.

"I'll look for a position on another vessel," said John Sowden, deck hand, who is putting in his time so he can test for a captain position.

Other crewmembers said they will look for positions in the Marine Department if the vessel is deleted from KMR's inventory.



Gary Mason, radio frequency engineer, tests the radio relay to be used in an upcoming mission during the KMRSS *Worthy's* training day trip earlier this month.

(Photo by KW Hillis)

poses a dilemma for Rogers, who has just brought his new wife, Kim, and her son to Kwaj.

After four years on Kwaj, three of them on the *Worthy*, Lebeau hopes to find a place in the Marine Department to finish his contract if the ship leaves. Then, "I'll have to decide ... if I want to stay on or go do something else ... my family is really looking forward to me coming back home."

The news that the *Worthy* may leave the island is not new to Lebeau.

Since the *Worthy* supports the range directly, will going to another ship make a difference to the crew?

"It is a bit more obvious what we do, when we do get underway," Lebeau said, echoing other crewmembers' comments. "No matter what you're out here for, everyone has a part in the mission."

The range people, in the bowels of the ship, all knew that they will be absorbed into positions on land if the ship ceases to ply Kwaj waters.

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Marine jobs could be lost if *Worthy* is discarded ...

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"The problem is that everybody is here because they want to be here," McCoy said, walking around the compact mission room. "I consider it one of the best places I've ever worked. The camaraderie here is second to none."

Asked by his wife why he wanted to work on a ship instead of an office on land, since he would be away at weeks at a time, McCoy said, "It's an adventure ... I love adventure so I work at the big metal office at the end of the pier."

The versatility required of each range person is what KMRSS system engineer Geoff Tyre will miss if the *Worthy* leaves.

"I get to be a jack-of-all-trades here. I do telemetry, timing, radio ... We can't call someone and say we have a communication problem," Tyre said. "We have to do it ourselves."

One large part of the *Worthy's* mission role is as a flight safety asset.

In addition to flight safety and telemetry, the *Worthy* has a

SatCom relay for voice communications, said Bob Dufur, senior software engineer.

"We send data back to KMCC so they know where to point the radars," he explained.

McCoy, who PCSes in March, believes, "It would be a technical mistake" to get rid of the ship.

She's not gone yet. The day's training and testing over, the *Worthy* entered South Pass, crossed the lagoon and entered Kwajalein's harbor.

Rotating a 180 degrees, Rogers expertly called out commands and the 1,907-ton ship gently came to rest smoothly against Echo Pier. The crew worked together to dock the ship while the mission crew finished writing up the test data gathered during the run.



(Photo by KW Hillis)

Deckhand Jack Maudrik sets the line to help secure the KMRSS *Worthy* to Echo Pier at the end of the day during an exercise last week.

The ship is scheduled to go out in February for a mission, McCoy said. After that ... "We don't expect to hear if the ship will be kept or not until April."

Puskas said, "Hopefully, within the next month or two, a definite decision will be made."

Roi accident damages scooter on safety day

From Staff Reports

An RSE employee has been suspended from driving following an accident on Roi-Namur Jan. 6 — Safety Stand-down Day.

The employee was driving a truck from the FOM Metal ship to the FOM Admin office when he decided to back up to reach a hose to clean the truck's front windshield, according to Bob Valencia, of USAKA Safety Office.

"While backing up without a ground guide, he ran into a scooter being operated by another RSE employee," the accident report said.

The truck was not damaged, but the scooter received a cracked window, broken headlight and a dent in the plastic adjacent to the front window.

"The driver of the truck backed up and did not check to see if anything was behind him," the report said.

The case is still under investigation.



(Photo by Rhonda Longbrake)

A goodwill gift

Col. Curtis L. Wrenn, USAKA/KMR commander, far right, shakes hands with RMI liaison Botlang Loeak, who accepts a backhoe loader recently given to the RMI for use on Ebeye. This is the first in a number of pieces of equipment given by the U.S. Pacific Command through the DoD Humanitarian Assistance Program Excess Property. Lt. Col Steve Beal, USAKA/KMR Host Nation chief, far left, and Jeban Riklon, Kwajalein Atoll acting mayor, look on.

Sports



Mix and Match players Craig McCarraher and Scott Dixon are too late to stop a spike during a game against Meck V Wednesday night at the CRC gym. Meck V won the game 15-2, 10-15, 15-11.

(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

Volleyball season nets 19 teams

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

Nineteen teams began the quest to be best in their respective divisions, as the 2001 volleyball season started with a flurry of activity last week.

The teams are divided into three divisions and most sport co-ed rosters, according to Ian West, Community Activities recreation supervisor.

Team Fiji, SNAFU and Continental Air Micronesia are some of the teams to watch in the A Division. Rounding out the division are Meck V, Altair Et Al and Mix and Match.

Each team will play the others in A Division twice for a total of 10 regular season games. The post-season will feature games between the No. 1 and No. 4 teams and the No. 2 and No. 3 teams. The two winners will meet in a championship game. There's also a consolation game scheduled between the No. 5 and No. 6 teams.

In B Division, expect youth to dominate. The field includes Spartans I Boys, Spartans I Girls, Geeks and Geezers, Queen of Peace, Yo-Wan, SDA Youth, In the Net and CMI.

The eight teams will play each other and then split into two subdivisions. The subdivision, each con-

sisting of four teams, will consist of another round of play. Each subdivision will then play a post-season like A Division, so that there will be a B Division champion and a B-minus) Division champion.

The five teams in C Division are Spartans I Coed, Spartans II Coed, Spartans II Girls, Spartans III Hula and DA Robys. They will play each other three times, for a total of 12 regular season games. The top two teams will meet in a championship game.

"The high school teams are pretty good," West said. "No team is totally dominant."

Adult Volleyball Schedule

Saturday, Jan. 20	
5:30 p.m.	Spartans I Boys/Queen of Peace
6:30 p.m.	SNAFU/Meck V
Tuesday, Jan. 23	
5:30 p.m.	Spartans I Coed/Spartans Hula
6:30 p.m.	SNAFU/Altair Et Al
7:30 p.m.	Geeks and Geezers/Yo-Wan
Wednesday, Jan. 24	
5:30 p.m.	Team Fiji/Continental Air Mic
6:30 p.m.	Spartans II Coed/DA Robys
7:30 p.m.	Spartans I Girls/SDA Youth
Thursday, Jan. 25	
5:30 p.m.	Queen of Peace/CMI
6:30 p.m.	Spartans I Coed/Spartans II Girls
7:30 p.m.	SNAFU/Mix and Match
Friday, Jan. 26	
5:30 p.m.	Spartans I Boys/In the Net
6:30 p.m.	Team Fiji/Meck V
7:30 p.m.	Spartans II Coed/Spartans Hula

KRC's Ride and Park takes off on Jan. 29

From the Kwajalein Running Club

Some Kwajalein Running Club events are novelties. Some are grueling. Ride and Park is both.

Two-person teams alternate running and biking simultaneously around the airfield loop three times, sharing a single bike. All participants start at the same time and place, with half on foot and teammates riding bikes. Cyclists bike half a loop and leave their bikes in tradeoff zones for teammates on foot. The new cyclist then bikes for a half a loop, repeating the process until finished.

KRC's annual Ride and Park is Monday, Jan. 29, beginning at 5 p.m. at the Atoll air terminal.

There is no pre-registration, fee or awards. Show up at 4:45 p.m. with a teammate. Bike helmets are mandatory. Each participant should be prepared to run six miles and bike six miles, and sign a waiver indicating fitness to do so.

Questions? Call Bob at 51815.



Thursday Women's Bowling League, Dec. 7

1st high game: Linda Berling	188
2nd high game: Linda Berling	172
1st high series: Linda Berling	508
2nd high series: Cathy Thomas	469

Thursday Women's Bowling League, Dec. 14

1st high game: Linda Berling	178
2nd high game: Linda Berling	172
1st high series: Linda Berling	509
2nd high series: Sirina Rowe	457

Sunday Night Mixed Bowling League, Dec. 17

Men	
1st high game: Brian Burnham	226
2nd high game: John Tompkins	224
1st high series: Brian Burnham	636
2nd high series: John Tompkins	608

Women	
1st high game: Aimee Burnham	167
2nd high game: Cathy Thomas	166
1st high series: Bonnie Baetz	433
2nd high series: Aimee Burnham	413

Monday Night Mixed Bowling League, Jan. 7

Men	
1st high game: John Tompkins	262
2nd high game: Chris Baetz	248
1st high series: Chris Baetz	625
2nd high series: John Tompkins	616

Women	
1st high game: Aimee Burnham	182
2nd high game: Aimee Burnham	172
1st high series: Aimee Burnham	517
2nd high series: Elena Luckett	437

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Lunch

- Sat Vegetarian potato cups ★
Chicken teriyaki
Beef empanadas
Grill: Italian meatball sandwich
- Sun Brunch station open ★
Fried chicken
Italian lasagna
- Mon Brunch station open ★
Spaghetti and meat sauce
Savory beef brisket
- Tues Top-your-own taco bar ★
Beef enchiladas
Lime cilantro chicken
Grill: Barbecued pork sandwich
- Wed Sesame ginger mahi steaks ★
Oriental beef and broccoli
Shrimp egg rolls
Grill: Oriental tuna cheddar melt
- Thur Four-cheese pasta ★
Country-fried chicken
Pork Rio Grande
Grill: Reuben sandwich
- Fri Tofu vegetable stir-fry ★
Baked meatloaf with gravy
Fish and chips
Grill: Western beef grill

Dinner

- Tonight Catch of the day ★
Chicken fingers with sauce
Beef and broccoli stir-fry
- Sat Pizza madness ★
Savory meat loaf
Ham and noodles au gratin
- Sun Vegetarian stuffed potato ★
Pepper steak
Hamburger bar
- Mon Spinach turnovers ★
Yankee pot roast
Turkey a la king with biscuits
- Tues Broccoli bake ★
Tuna pot pie
Pork chop Virginia
- Wed Mongolian stir-fry ★
Prime rib and garlic bread
Sweet-and-sour chicken
- Thur Mushroom onion quiche ★
Philly steak sandwich
Turkey Tetrazzini

★This symbol denotes the Wellness Menu.

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, Finance. Part time. Individual to work mornings answering phones, filing, invoicing, processing and delivering mail and other office duties as required. Computer experience preferred.

KAPS AIDE. Education Dept. Part time. Classroom assistant for preschool and school-age service programs. Responsibilities include assistance with snack preparation, food sanitation procedures, supervision of children and participation in a wide variety of recreational activities. Must possess a cheerful, energetic spirit and be able to work well with children. Selected individual must undergo a criminal history background check.

SECRETARY, Automotive. Full time. Must have excellent general office skills and be knowledgeable in Windows 98, Excel, Word and PowerPoint. Good communication skills a must.

AVIATION ADMINISTRATOR, Aviation Dept. Full time. Requires a self-motivated individual with strong organizational and computer skills (MS Office, PowerPoint and Excel). Must demonstrate excellent written and verbal communication skills. Responsibilities include report and briefing preparation, personnel issues and general business processes and procedures. Supervisory experience preferred.

QUALITY ASSURANCE ANALYST, Administration Dept. Full time. Seeking professional candidate with a QA background and experience. Will be responsible for QA audits, preparing and maintaining reports and other work-related documents, preparing and maintaining a central metrics reporting center and providing summaries as required. Strong organizational, communication and computer skills required. Bachelor's degree in a related discipline is desirable.

SECRETARY, Systems Engineering Dept. Full time. Seeking individual with excellent

organizational, communication and computer skills. Must be familiar with Excel, Word, Project, Access and PowerPoint. Other duties include answering phones, key control, property custodian, maintaining and ordering office supplies, material purchasing and processing timecards.

DATA ENTRY CLERK, Security. Full time. Seeking detail-oriented individual with extensive computer experience. Previous data entry experience desired. Selected individual will be required to obtain a security clearance.

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

WANTED

HOUSE-SITTING situation for Air Force family of four March 24-May 12. Due to asthma, we can only sit for non-smoking families without cats or dogs. Contact Lt. Col. Leach at walter.leach@yokota.af.mil or PACAF DSN 225-2296.

KID'S pull wagon. Call 53411.

PLAYHOUSE in good condition. Call 52639.

BOOK: "An Introduction to Fiction, Poetry and Drama," fifth edition, editor: X. J. Kennedy. It was a University of Maryland textbook. Need for CMI campus. Name your price. Call Pollyanne, 58656.

HOUSE-SITTING situation for grandmothers visiting for high school graduation starting May 20. Call Brenda, 54364.

PATIO FURNITURE: Table, chairs and more. Call Debbie, 52674.

LOST

TARZAN and **CASPER** videos and a hairbrush, all in a white plastic bag. Drop off at Qtrs. 487-A or call 54247.

TWO VIDEO compact discs, look like CDs. Call John, 52405 or 51530.

PINK BEACH TOWEL with dolphins and "Stephanie" embroidered on it Dec. 25. Call 52704.

DUNLOP Quatro 7 iron golf club possibly on No. 8 green at golf course. Turn into Pro Shop or call 54784.

University of Maryland

is pleased to announce the following courses for Term III:

MATH 100	Transitional Mathematics	White	W/F
MATH 101	Concepts of Modern Algebra	White	W/F
(Students must take a placement test to determine which class fits their needs. Only one class will be offered. Decision will be based on test scores.)			
GNSC 110	Introduction to Oceanography	White	T/Th

Registration is through Saturday, Jan. 20. Classes start Jan. 22.

Note: University of Maryland now accepts credit cards.

Classified Ads and Community Notices

OAKLEY Sub-Zero ladies sunglasses. Call 52305.

FOUND

CHILDREN'S L.A. Gear sneakers, navy blue and white, size 10, on playground on Western Street a month ago. Call 52674.

PATIO SALES

SATURDAY, 8:30-11:30 a.m., Tr. 674. Housewares, childrens clothes and toys. No early birds.

SATURDAY, noon-?, Qtrs. 468-B. PCS sale. Baby items, boys clothes, womens clothes, size small, carpets, dishwasher, mini-blinds, recliner, gas grill, jogging stroller, toys. No early birds.

SATURDAY, 2-5 p.m., Qtrs. 419-A. Multi-family sale. Housewares and clothes.

SATURDAY, 3-6 p.m., Qtrs. 463-B (in back). Multi-family sale.

MONDAY, 7-10 a.m., Qtrs. 124-B (in back). Dishes, clothes, T-shirts and more.

MONDAY, 7 a.m.-noon, Qtrs. 476-B. Linnens, luggage, kitchenware and clothing. No early birds.

MONDAY, 8-11 a.m., Qtrs. 206-B. Pots and pans, clothes, electronics, toys, China dishes, lemonade stand, VHS videos, rugs.

FOR SALE

20" TV/VCR, \$175; portable stereo, \$40; Sony Playstation with two controllers, eight games and memory card, \$180; videos, \$2 each. Come by Tr. 650-M or call 54253.

ROCKER/RECLINER, \$175; large book shelves, \$40; computer desk, \$50; Little Tykes slide, \$50; Hot Wheels car mountain, \$10; assorted dive gear (knives, snorkels, bags and more), make an offer; 27" Sony TV, \$275; Sony VCR, \$150. All prices negotiable. Call 51618 or 54747.

EVENFLO baby gate, brand new, still in box, \$40; baby rocker/soother seat, terrycloth and plastic, great for beach, \$10; Jenny Lind style changing table with padding and two shelves, \$25. Call 53500 before 9 p.m.

GIRLS 12" bike with training wheels, basket and helmet, great condition, \$20 or best offer. Call Amy, 51128.

CUSTOM-MADE curtains for entire silver trailer with all curtain rods, \$250 or best offer; Sears Healthrider with computer and monitor, \$65; Body-by-Jake abdominal exerciser, \$50. Call 58172 after 5 p.m.

FUTON SOFA, \$200; glider rocker with ottoman, \$40; 10 stainless steel pipes, 3/4" x 20'; 14 stainless steel pipes, 3" x 7'; 10' x 10' screen gazebo, new in box, \$65; weight bench with dumbbells, \$75; microwave stand, \$40; Maytag dishwasher, \$100; entertainment center for 27" TV, \$50. Call 51800.

PTO Father/Daughter Dance



will be Feb. 25.
Young ladies in
kindergarten through
sixth grade will
receive invitations
in the mail.

40-GALLON fish tank complete with 350 Magnum filter, extra parts, coral, food, light and many extras, everything but the fish, \$75. Call 53500.

TWO HEWLETT PACKARD color printer cartridges, model C1823D, brand new, still in boxes, fits HP Desk Jet printers: 710, 712, 720, 722, 880, 882, 890, 895, 1120 and HP Office Jet Pro 1170C or 1175C, \$25. Call 52398 evenings.

SEGA GENESIS with two controllers and five games, \$50; rollerblades, men's size 9, women's size 9, \$20 each; soccer shoes, women's size 9, new, \$14; Conair hair setter, \$15; five CD holders, \$4 each; TV antenna, \$3; shower rack, \$10; air popcorn popper, \$5; dishes, \$10; large flower pot, \$3. Call 51578.

FOSTEX 260 four-track tape deck with built-in six-channel mixer, excellent condition, \$500. Call 51534W or 51445H.

JOBE 65" water ski, \$75; HO 67" water ski, \$100; tube to pull behind boat, \$25; computer piano, learn to play piano on the computer, \$75; dive mask, new in box, \$20. Call 54784.

BLACK EPIPHONE Sg special with black charvel amp, 8' black cable and black gig bag, \$250 or best offer. Call 54784.

BEADED GOWN, black, size 12, perfect for Commodore's Ball, \$75. Call Michelle, 53713.

SONY TRINITRON 27" TV, \$350; new Huffy Zeta mountain bike with fenders, \$125; Technics powered subwoofer, \$75; Sony mini-disc player with headphones, \$65;



**If you have not
received a flu shot
and would like
to do so, come to
the hospital Tuesday
through Saturday,
1:30-4 p.m.
Questions?
Call
52223 or 52224.**

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Kwajalein Dance Association

**KDA's monthly communitywide dance party
will be Sunday, 8-10 p.m.,
in the MP room.**

Free admission

**singles and couples,
teens and adults**



**Free dance lesson,
7:30-8 p.m.**



**Come check out the
world of social dancing.**

**Bring your own non-alcoholic beverage.
For more information, call Donna, 53470.**

Yamaha component mini-disc recorder/ player, \$350; one pair 30-lb. dumbbells, \$25; Playstation 2 video games, \$40 each; Playstation 2 memory card, 8 MB, \$20; Playstation 2 vertical stand, \$20; horizontal stand, \$15. Call 54827.

NEW MICROWAVE, \$150; new TV, \$150; AIWA three-CD mini-stereo, \$75. Call 53875.

PEAVEY BASS cabinet with four 10" speakers, \$250; one 15" bass speaker, \$100. Call 52447.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

MARK YOUR calendars. The annual Ballroom Dance and Dinner, featuring the Pacific's Most Dangerous Band, will be April 22.

JUNIOR BOWLING League will begin Jan. 22, 4 p.m., at the Bowling Center. Questions? Call John, 53374.

KWAJALEIN BOWLING CENTER presents Monte Carlo bowling tomorrow, 6 p.m. Don't miss this one. Win fabulous prizes. Adults only. For reservations, call 53320.

CUB SCOUT PACK 135 will hold its annual Blue and Gold Banquet Monday, Jan. 29, 5:30 p.m., in the MP room. Cub Scouts will help cook with their dens as follows: Webelos, 9-10:30 a.m.; Tigers, 11 a.m.-noon; Wolves, 12:30-1:30 p.m.; Bears, 2-3 p.m. For more information, call your den leader or Steve, 52517.

SOFTBALL IS starting, and we need a little help. We are looking for scorekeepers and officials to help run the softball league. If you are looking for some extra work or something to get you out of the house, come to either the scorekeepers' clinic, Jan. 26, 5:30 p.m., or the officials' clinic, Jan. 26, 6:30 p.m. Both meetings will be in the library conference room. Questions? Call Ian, 53331.

NEXT BOATING orientation class will be Feb. 8-9, 6-8 p.m., in CRC room 1. Fee is \$20 and you must attend both evenings. Sign up at Small Boat Marina or Community Activities office. Questions? Call 53643.

ROI-NAMUR BACHELOR ADVISORY COUNCIL meeting will be Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1 p.m., in C Building. The Bachelor Advisory Council has been established in accordance with USAKA/KMR Regulation 15-3 to serve in an advisory capacity to the USAKA/KMR commander on matters pertaining to island policy and regulations affecting the social and living conditions of bachelors/bachelorettes residing on Roi-Namur. Council members from each BQ building are solicited. Unaccompanied personnel wishing to have input to this meeting should contact their representatives. All Roi-Namur residents are invited to attend. For additional information, call Community Services, 53400.

KWAJALEIN POLICE Entry/Exit offices have been moved to Room 102, Building 901, next to the AMC office. The badging office will remain in its current location. Utilize the outside hallway door toward the AMC office when entering for Entry/Exit requests and processing.

RACQUETBALL courts are back in service. For reservations, call 52491.

KWAJALEIN FILIPINO Civic Club induction of officers ceremony will be Sunday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m., at the Pacific Club. All members and friends are welcome. Bring a dish to share. Paper goods and sodas will be provided. Questions? Call Tessie, 55189, or Shigecko, 53578.

MILITARY TRICARE information briefing will be Jan. 31, 4:30-6 p.m., in CAC Room 7. Find out about entitlements and benefits available to military retirees overseas. RSVP to Lucienne DeMeo, 53400.

**This week
at
Gilligan's**

Tonight

**DJ Steve McGrew spins all
the best music from the '80s,
7-11 p.m.**

Saturday

**DJ Tony Burford
spins the best funk,
soul and R&B,
8 p.m.-1 a.m.**

Sunday

**Country karaoke
with your host,
Harry Luckett,
8 p.m.-1 a.m.**

Super Bowl Central



Jan. 29

**Doors open at 9 a.m.
for the tailgate party.**

**Breakfast 9-11 a.m.
Kick off at 11:30 a.m.**

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets on Roi-Namur at Tr. 8311, Tuesdays and Fridays, 8 p.m. (note time change). If you have a desire to quit drinking, call 56292 to leave a message. We will get back to you.

**If you don't have a paper by 5:45 p.m. on
Tuesdays and Fridays, call 52114 before
6:15 p.m. and one will be delivered to you.**

**Classified ad deadlines
Tuesday issue: noon Friday
Friday issue: noon Wednesday**

See you at the movies!

Saturday

20,000 Leagues Under the Sea (G, 1954)
This Disney version of Jules Verne's classic story represented the studio's costliest and most elaborate effort to date. A 19th century seaman investigates the disappearance of whaling ships with the help of a scientist and diver. The trio is captured by the megalomaniac Capt. Nemo, who skips a powerful submarine. The film won an Academy Award for special effects and features a battle with a giant squid. (Kirk Douglas, Peter Lorre, James Mason) (135 minutes)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Gossip (New Release, R)

Three arrogant and self-centered college students are brought together for a class project in which they decide to start a rumor and keep track of how it spreads. Predictably, the experiment goes out of control when a young woman becomes convinced that she was a victim of date rape. (Kate Hudson) (91 minutes)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

Strange Brew (PG, 1983)

An evil braumeister has discovered an additive that when guzzled with beer makes the imbiber easy to control. Standing between this madman and world domination are the Great White hosers of the North, Bob and Doug McKenzie. (David Thomas, Rick Moranis, Max Von Sydow) (91 minutes)

Tradewinds Theater, 8 p.m.

Sunday

Strange Brew (PG, 1983)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Gossip (New Release, R)

Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.

20,000 Leagues Under the Sea (G, 1954)

Tradewinds Theater, 9:30 p.m.

Monday

20,000 Leagues Under the Sea (G, 1954)

Richardson Theater 7:30 p.m.

Gossip (New Release, R)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

Captains recognized for volunteer service

By Jim Bennett
Editor

Capt. Tom Ridenour and Jeff Rogers have taken training to a new level at the Marine Department.

The two boat captains have worked with Marshallese sailors in a mentoring program designed to give the sailors experience and knowledge necessary to attain Mate Two status and beyond.



Tom Ridenour

"We're concerned about Marshallese reaching a higher level of self-sufficiency," Ridenour said. "We'd like to see some Marshallese mic boat captains some day. It's a long-term project, but we have taken the first step."

Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr., USAKA/KMR commander, and John Wallace, RSE site manager, honored the pair with commander's coins and an achievement award from the company, respectively.

"We ask RSE to come up with ways to save money, and any time you can train and employ the Marshallese, it's good for them and it's good for us," Wrenn said.

In short, the program consists of class work teaching selected sailors the "rules of the road" regarding

marine operations. Students then begin hands-on tutoring and mentoring on the water. Finally, the Marshallese sailors may test for an Army boat license, which is similar to the Coast Guard and international standards set by commercial marine operators in the United States. The process could take another six to 18 months, depending on the sailor, Rogers said.

"We're doing what a college takes four years to do," said Tom Dillon, Marine Department manager. "Of course, we don't have the English courses or anything else. We're just concentrating on the seaman-ship."

In fact, all courses are taught in English, which is the international language used in marine circles, Ridenour said.



Jeff Rogers

"You have to give them credit," Rogers added. "They're learning the 'rules of the road' in a second language."

So far, at least two sailors have completed the first

step, passing the class work and going on to the hands-on training.

Said Rogers, "It's rewarding in its own right. To see them succeed is a reward."

What's playing?

Call the Movie Hotline at 52700.

WEATHER
Courtesy of Aeromet



Sun • Moon • Tides



Tonight: Partly cloudy with isolated showers.
Winds: East-northeast at 15 to 20 knots; gusty near showers.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny with isolated showers.
Winds: East-northeast at 15 to 20 knots, with higher gusts near showers
Temperature: Tonight's low 79°
Tomorrow's high 85°
January rain total: 1.23"
Annual rain total: 1.23"
Annual deviation: -1.42"
Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Saturday January 20	0709/1851	0324/1522	0141, 3.4' 1411, 4.5'	0732, 1.8' 2048, 1.6'
Sunday January 21	0709/1851	0414/1609	0237, 3.6' 1454, 4.8'	0823, 1.6' 2127, 1.3'
Monday January 22	0710/1852	0505/1658	0318, 3.9' 1530, 5.1'	0903, 1.3' 2159, 1.0'
Tuesday January 23	0710/1852	0553/1747	0352, 4.1' 1602, 5.4'	0938, 1.1' 2229, 0.8'