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Departments cleaning up for environmental audit



(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

Jack Martindale, left, RSE Environmental engineer, discusses with Automotive personnel what needs to be done to ensure compliance with an upcoming environmental audit of all USAKA/KMR.

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

Jack Martindale, doing an imitation of a raccoon prowling through a campsite, lifts trash can lids and peeks into yellow metal cabinets painted with words that scream out "FLAMMABLE" and "CAUTION." He's looking for anything that might raise the eyebrows of a team of auditors arriving here in August.

For about the last six weeks, RSE Environmental has toured nearly every department on island, identifying problem areas and discussing with various department heads the upcoming Environmental Compliance Assessment System audit.

"We find out how much [the departments] know," explained Martindale, RSE Environmental engineer.

The 19-member team from the Army Center for Health Promotion and Preventive Maintenance, made up of specialists from various agencies including the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, is scheduled to arrive Aug. 4 for a two-week environmental audit of USAKA/KMR. That's kept Environmental Manager Wayne Cran and his staff

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RTSC senior VP vows 'all-out effort' for re-bid

By Jim Bennett
Editor

Chick Dry has seen a few contract recompetitions. He's now preparing for another.

The Raytheon Technical Services senior vice president and member of the Executive Council manages the Range Systems Engineering Business Unit and heads up the team that will bid for the Kwajalein technical and logistics contracts this fall.

"It's going to be a very tough competition," said Dry. "It's not a sure-thing, but we're going to make an all-out effort to win."

Dry, who has been on-island the past two weeks, sat down with the *Hourglass* Wednesday to talk about the recompetition, IRE and KLS contracts and Kwaj life, in general.

The contract Request for Proposal should be released in August, at which time Raytheon will review the proposal requirements and formulate a bidding strategy, according to Dry. He said he expects at least two or three other companies will bid. After about 60 days, the companies should turn in their bids and the government should award a contract in the spring. By next summer, Raytheon or a new contractor

should be phasing in to take over.

Dry, in fact, was on-island when the company took over both contracts in 1995. The company thinking was, and still is, that by putting both the technical and logistics houses under one roof, the contracts could be better managed.

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— Chick Dry, RTSC senior vice president

"Before you had two competing contracts and sometimes, the money would go to one or the other, based on who could sell their ideas better to the government," Dry said. "Budget reductions were hard, because you didn't want to cut back until you knew the other side would, too. It was sort of a game of 'who goes first.'"

"It's been easier because we speak with one voice, and that wasn't easy at first," he said. "It started when I was here. (Former site manager) Jim Coffey got it going a little further, and it has really come around under (Site Manager) John (Wallace)."

And while Dry said gaining both contracts with one bid would be ideal, whether or not the company takes that strategy depends on the RFP and the specific requirements given.

Dry is no stranger to either contract on Kwajalein. Working for

(See DRY, page 5)

Ebeye wedding shows strong family devotion

This [letter] is dedicated to a precious little girl named Ruby, whom I absolutely adore, and her devoted Marshallese family.

I come from a strong Southern background, raised by two loving parents who devoted their life to raising myself along with five brothers and five sisters. So, therefore, I feel compelled to write this [letter]. I might be from the Deep South, but I do not have any room for any prejudice in my heart for any race.

I had the privilege of attending a Catholic wedding on Ebeye this weekend. I have never witnessed more love and devotion to family in my life. Words cannot express how touched and moved I was.

The Marshallese people live different lifestyles than us, and it's all they have ever known. They show great love for each other and their God. The wedding was very lovely, attended by approximately 150 people ... To know that their lifestyle is so different and they can still be loving is beyond my wildest imagination.

The reception was great. More food than you can imagine, [and] music and speeches to the couple. Seated next to the priest, I was delighted to see that he was one of the first on the dance floor.

Marshallese are proud, loving and wor-

ship God greatly, and if these people are being treated unjustly, then to those who do it, may you one day be required to attend one of these functions.

I was blessed and honored to have attended such an event. This is truly a lifetime experience.

To top the evening off, having Ruby fall fast asleep in my arms before departing Ebeye, and witnessing the magnificent moon rise above the horizon on our barge trip back to our island of Kwajalein, was breathtaking.

Meada Binion

Hermesen family offers thanks to community

I wish I could personally thank everybody [at] Kwajalein who sent flowers, cards and donations to the memory of my son, Jimmy Hermesen.

It is impossible to express my appreciation for the tremendous support given to him. Jimmy loved the island and all the people there. He enjoyed the golfing, the fishing, the scuba diving and shell collecting with his dear friends.

When Jimmy came home the second time for treatment, he was confident that he would return back to the island, but things just didn't work out that way. He fought courageously to the very end. The last five years were the happiest years of

Jimmy's life. He always spoke glowingly of his many friends. I know you will surely miss him as we do.

Ben Hermesen and family

Mother's Day brunch deserves hearty kudos

Seven of us attended the Sunday Mother's Day brunch at the [Yokwe] Yuk Club that was presented by Chef Mark Sevars and his hard-working staff. The job they accomplished was phenomenal and, to date, everyone [we've] spoken to has said the same. Since I haven't seen anything in the *Hourglass* thanking them for their hard efforts and subsequent fine job, I thought we should congratulate them for a wonderful dining experience.

Audrey and Dave Hayes, Gail Tavares, Rusty and Shelly LaRoche and Brad and Laura Marks

[Editor's Note: We agree. It was a great meal. We're still stuffed from the shrimp, ham, prime rib and omelets, just to name a few of the entrees we sampled.]

Kalister, crew do good job

A special thanks to Sabrina Kalister, her staff and all the volunteers who helped with the landscaping in the triangle area Monday.

Paul Jurek

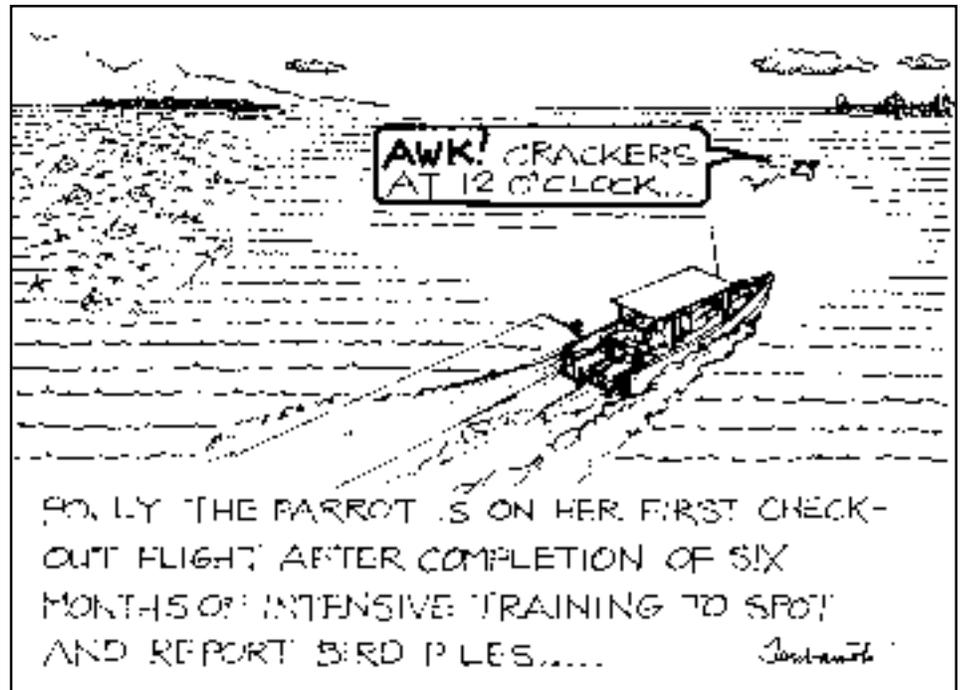
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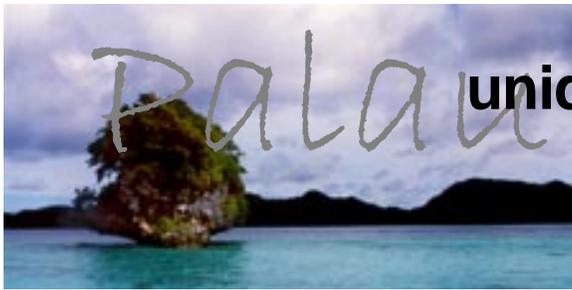
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Jest for Fun ————— By Ron Tsubamoto



By Kevin Barnes
Guest Writer



unique Pacific island experience



Mandarinfish

I had only done one scuba dive in my life before moving to Kwajalein. I've grown spoiled with the opportunity to grab my mask and fins, strap a cylinder on my back and plunge into the beautiful and lively waters of the world's largest lagoon every day. There's nothing to compare to what I have in my own backyard, right?

Boy, was I wrong.

If you are planning a vacation in the future, and would like to see what other Pacific islands have to offer, check out Palau.

Palau lies between Guam, the Philippines and Papua New Guinea, and is the westernmost island chain in Micronesia. The Palauan islands make up over a 400-mile archipelago, with the well-known Rock Islands offering some of the most unique landforms on Earth.

The Pacific waters surrounding Palau and its Rock Islands are truly amazing, with over 1,500 species of fish and 700 species of coral. The reef in Palau is protected as a marine sanctuary, and is engulfed in large fanning corals, an abundance of soft corals and both large and small animals and organisms. On any given dive you can see giant manta rays, sharks, large schools of dogtooth tuna, wahoo and many other fish, turtles and more.

Some of the dives in Palau are not for beginners, due to the strong currents that scream through certain dive sites. However, Palau does offer great diving for any divers' ability level.

Blue Corner is known as one of the premiere dive sites in the world. At the Corner, you can see large schools of sharks, tuna, Napoleon wrasses, large fans of coral and many other interesting things. The current is strong here, so make sure you buy a reef hook for this and similar dives.

Located near Blue Corner are the Blue Holes—a must for a Palau trip. Located in the middle of the reef are large holes that sink into the reef. As you descend into the holes, they open up into a tunnel at the bottom that exits onto the wall of the reef. The sensation of looking up from the bottom toward the opening of the hole at the surface, with the sun shining through, is just amazing.

There are a number of wall dives in Palau, sporting names like Turtle Wall and New Drop Off. Other must-dives include Siales Tunnel, German Chammel and Chandelier Cave. Outside Chandelier Cave you can find mandarinfish, which are unique to Palau and are very beautiful. The archipelago also offers a number of shipwreck dives.

But even if you don't dive, Palau still has a lot to offer. You can explore the spectacular Rock Islands, do some snorkeling, go sea kayaking, try your luck at sport fishing and visit the numerous nature preserves and waterfalls. And that's just the beginning.

Another must in Palau is a trip to one of the world's natural phenomena, Jellyfish Lake. After a short hike up and down one of the Rock

War II, when a fierce battle took place.

Know before you go

You can find accommodations for all budgets in Palau. There are five-star resorts, such as the Palau Pacific Resort and the Carolines Resort, which offer white sandy beaches, pools and workout facilities. Low-budget motels and even homestays are also available.

The same range holds true for dining. Although there is a strong Asian influence in Palau, you can find a menu to tempt the taste buds of even the pickiest of eaters. If you are a seafood fan like myself, all I can say is that Palau is a mouth-watering destination.

There are many bars and clubs in Palau, as well, that should keep the night owls happy. Karaoke and disco bars are in abundance, too.

Divers planning a dive trip to Palau can find a range of prices and packages offered by the numerous dive shops. Around the capital, Koror, you will find many dive shops, including Fish N' Fins, Sam's Tours, Neco Marine,



A Napoleon wrasse gets up close and personal. Big animal encounters are one of the huge attractions for divers at Palau, but there's plenty for the non-diver to do, as well.

(Photos by Kevin Barnes)

Islands, you come to Jellyfish Lake. Here, the jellyfish have been cut off from the rest of the world. Millions of them inhabit this salt-water lake, which allows snorkelers to get up close and personal with them. The jellyfish have been trapped in the lake for millions of years and have lost their ability to sting, so you don't have to worry about that. Snorkelers should not wear fins in the lake, for any sudden sharp movement could damage the jellyfish.

Palau is also rich in history. The islands are full of legends and stories that date back from the development of the islands up to World

Palau Sports and many others. On the island of Peleliu, a reef island 23 miles south of Koror, there's Peleliu Divers. Palau also offers a number of liveaboards for the diver who wants to log multiple dives and cruise around on a boat.

Palau is accessible by catching a flight to Guam on Continental Micronesia. Once in Guam, Continental Micronesia offers daily flights to Palau.

More information on diving in Palau, places to stay and eat and much more on Palauan history can be found at www.visit-palau.com.

Volunteers plant flora at new pavilion area

By Jim Bennett
Editor

BQ residents have a new back porch.

This past week, more than 20 volunteers joined with FOM and about \$31,000 in APIC money to create a pavilion and garden area in the BQ quadrangle formed by the Tropics, Surf and Sands BQs and Yokwe Yuk Club.

"We're glad to get something going for the unaccompanied," said Paul Jurek, Tropics BQ representative on the Bachelor Advisory Council and a proponent for the planned area.

Three grills, seven picnic tables, a pavilion and large shade tree make up the new space, along with more than 50 young plants that, with a little rain, should fill out over the next six months, according to Sabrina Kalister, Kwajalein Public Gardens coordinator.

BQ residents may now use the space to grill or just visit.

"It's a place for BQ people to be outside," said Judy Ryan, a BQ resident and volunteer.

"It's beautiful," added resident and volunteer Cindy Reid.

Last week, FOM workers built the pavilion, which covers three picnic tables. The other



(Photo by Jim Bennett)

Cheryl Bowen plants a bush Monday near the BQ pavilion. Bowen was one of 20 volunteers who took the time to beautify the quadrangle area behind the Yokwe Yuk Club and Sands, Surf and Tropics BQs.

four are placed around the area and under a nearby shade tree.

The volunteers followed up with a planting session Monday morning, placing hibiscus, plumeria, claredendrum, fan palms and other bushes in the ground along the walkway and service road be-

hind the club.

"This way people will be able to look out of their BQ and they won't just see the back of the club," Jurek said. "It's wonderful."

Funding came from the \$75,000 APIC award given to the command in 2000, and the plants were taken from the public gardens.

Environmental audit affects most departments ...

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busy preparing the island for a thorough white glove treatment for the last four months.

"The scope is immense," Cran said.

The ECAS audit will find out how well USAKA, through Raytheon, is upholding various regulations, including the USAKA Environmental Standards (the equivalent of EPA standards in the states), Documents of Environmental Protection (the equivalent of state-side operating permits), Army Regulations and SPIs. It will also assess the compliance of facilities and identify corrective actions.

Specific areas under review include air emissions, hazardous materials, hazardous waste, environmental restoration and seven others.

This is the third, though most comprehensive, type of this kind of audit in less than two years, according to Martindale. A self-evaluation of all facilities for environmental and safety took place about a year and a half ago, he said. And eight months earlier, a Raytheon corporate audit was conducted. Martindale said those previous assessments have helped

prepare the installation for this sweep.

Cran agreed. "We just want to continue that momentum through the audit. We need to make a concerted effort to get our areas in shape."

During the field sweeps, a team from Environmental sits down with the department heads and then tours the facility. At the Automotive Department, for example, Martindale sat down with manager Tim Blackwell and his staff to go over areas of concern, like a paintbooth that is out of compliance, or to note procedures that might need to be tightened.

"We might point out something in one area, but it might apply to other areas," Martindale told Blackwell.

While the audit team will be here only for environmental issues, Martindale said departments still need to be aware of safety issues.

"They want to see a tidy area," Martindale said. "A clean area usually demonstrates environmental and safety compliance."

Cran explained that the appearance and record-keeping at each department tells the auditors "a lot about the people who work

there."

Cran said there are "limits on what we can do" with facilities that are out of compliance due to a lack of funds for rehabilitation, so departments should concentrate on day-to-day operations, such as proper handling and disposal of waste or labeling hazardous materials.

ECAS audits are conducted every four years at all Army installations, Cran said. The last two audits were conducted in 1993 and 1997. This time around, however, Environmental was not provided with a list of protocol procedures that auditors will be conducting. Cran said his department came up with their own list, identifying weaknesses and attacking those areas.

"We want to do well on this audit, but most importantly we want to protect the health and safety of our environment and our workers," he said.

Environmental will sweep through the outer islands and Roi-Namur next week, according to Martindale.

"We're trying to get everywhere," he said.

Questions? Call Environmental at 51135.

Dry reflects on past island life ...

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Kentron, he supported the island from Huntsville in 1974 and moved to Kwajalein in 1976, working on the SuperRadots. In 1981, he became site manager for Kentron, staying in that position until 1983. He worked with DynCorp in 1989 when that contractor formed its successful bid. He later joined Raytheon working on the successful 1993 technical contract bid and has stayed with the company since, serving as the site manager on Kwajalein from '93 to 1995, when Raytheon picked up the logistics contract, as well.

His work has changed over the years and so has the island.

"It looks a lot better," he said. "The streets are paved and look better, safer. I can remember riding my bike looking for the potholes.

"Unfortunately, there's not as many mis-

sions," he added. "But when you do have missions, they're more complicated. We would run 45 missions a year. You'd support one and by the time you sorted the data out you were counting down to the next mission. But most of the missions were similar, so it wasn't that bad. Also now test success is more critical. You could run a mission and even if it wasn't perfect, you still got some data. Now it seems like there is more pressure on the testers than when I started."

Another sign of the times is the influx of television. "People got out a little more before [television] came to the island," he said. "Maybe it's not just the television, but that's been the biggest change since then."

With nearly 30 years spent working in, around and supporting Kwajalein, Dry said, "I do like the island."

Jeramon non kom

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

MARTY and SANDY SARGENT with children DAVID and DANIELLE BELLKNAP and STACEY SARGENT, PCSed earlier this month. Marty left Monday, June 11, and the rest of the family left June 8 for Huntsville, Ala.

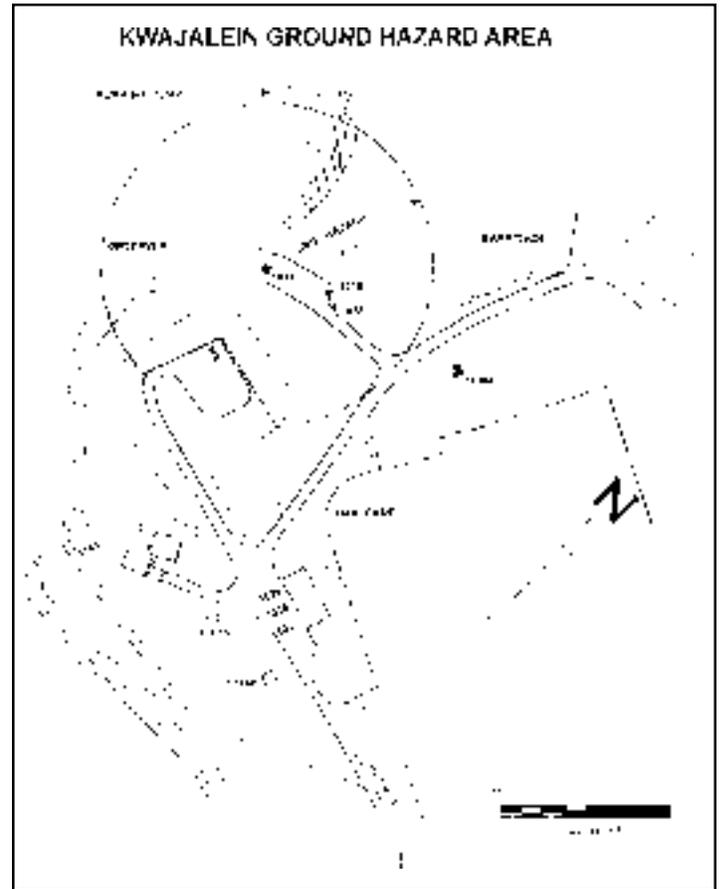
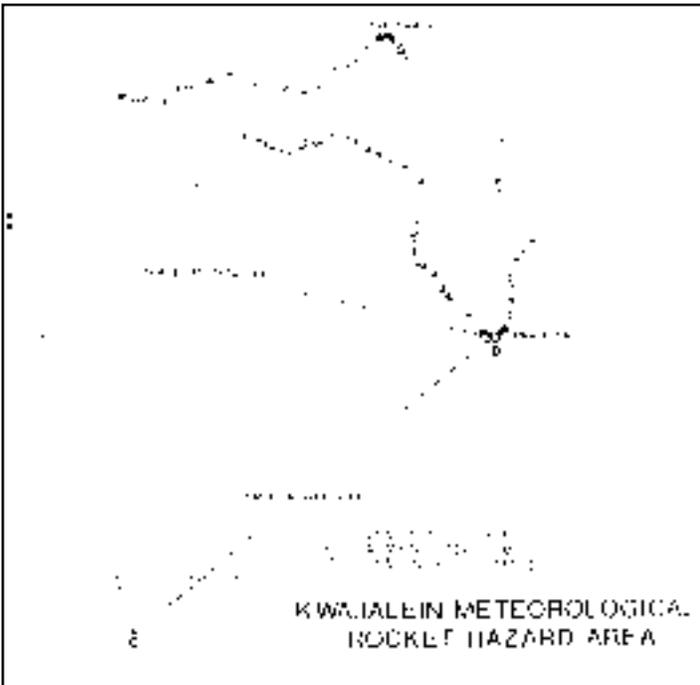
Marty was a KMR instrumentation engineer, and Sandy worked for the chapel and as a substitute school secretary and teacher.

They say, "We will miss the great people and the 'island life.'"

PETER BOUCHARD, wife TRICIA CONNER and children ELIZABETH, MICHAEL and REBECCA BOUCHARD departed yesterday on AMC, after three and a half years at Kwaj.

They are headed for St. Louis, Miss. Peter was an FAA air traffic controller.

In farewell they say, "We will miss this beautiful place, and we will miss the friends we have made. To our friends on Ebebe especially, your kindness will be in our hearts always."



A meteorological rocket launch operation from Kwajalein is scheduled for Friday, June 22. Caution areas for this met rocket will exist in the ocean within an area defined by the following coordinates: 08 degrees 51 minutes north, 166 degrees 30 minutes east; 08 degrees 43 minutes north, 167 degrees 43 minutes east; 07 degrees 51 minutes north, 166 degrees 52 minutes east.

The Kwajalein ground hazard area is that area contained within a circle having a radius of 400 feet from the Kwajalein rocket launcher.

All personnel and craft must stay out of the caution and hazard areas between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. Friday or until the restrictions have been lifted. The ground hazard area must be clear

of all non-essential personnel no later than 10 a.m. See the maps on this page showing the ocean and ground hazard areas.

Questions regarding the above safety requirements should be directed to the range safety officer at 51910.

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vacation



Or summer tion

Photos and layout
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By Jessica Meehan
Guest Writer

As the school days dwindled, Kwaj kids became filled with excitement for the onset of the coveted Summer Vacation. And on that wonderful last day of school, children ran from their classrooms screaming with joy: FREEDOM!! The 10 weeks of summer that lie ahead signify activities galore, and alternatively, utter and complete boredom.

A survey of kids of varying ages found that swimming, sunning, fishing, boating, surfing, skating, biking and traveling are among the most anticipated possibilities that summertime has to offer.

"In the summer on Kwaj, there's so much to do. I'm most excited to blade at the skate park as much as I can," said Chris Desmarais.

The nighttime, previously spent preparing for school, will now be filled with cookouts, camping, slumber parties, movies and dancing.

"I look forward to summertime sleepovers because we get to stay up all night," Rose DeMaio explained.

Filled with travel, play and freedom, summers here are what Kwaj kids look forward to. As activities abound, kids of all ages will certainly not be lacking for fun in the summer sun.

Eric Schmidt declared, as most would undoubtedly agree, "Summer is the best."



Chris Desmarais catches some air blading at the skate park.



Emily Lemmond and Anne Schubach spend some time jumping rope.



Allen Rowe rides the surf at Emon.



Aleesa DeMeo happily sinks a winning shot.

Jeffery Pippit, caught in mid-air, flips with excitement for summer vacation.

Yachties battle for supremacy in Beer Can races

By Bruce Sinkula
Sports Writer

The America's Cup it isn't, but the semi-monthly "Beer Can" races offer an afternoon of fun and friendly competition for members of the Kwajalein Yacht Club and other sailing enthusiasts.

On a perfect Monday afternoon for sailing, moderate trades under partly cloudy skies, skipper Bruce Premo invited Derek Brower and me to serve as crew aboard his blue-hulled vessel, *Moonshine*.

Like the Rustman six weeks earlier, this was my first exposure to the Beer Can races — another of Kwajalein's recreational institutions.

Despite the name, malted beverage containers do not play an integral role in these races — or least they shouldn't.

"They're called 'beer can races' because the markers (buoys) look like beer cans," said Premo, explaining that it's a universal term used by most yacht clubs.

The afternoon started with a skippers'

meeting. Course maps are distributed, watches synchronized and each boat's staggered start time determined.

To make the races more competitive for all, the KYC employs a handicap system that takes into account the make of the boat and how well equipped she may be.

Thus, the smaller, typically slower, vessels will get a head start on the larger, faster boats — all in an attempt to have the competing sailboats finish at about the same time.

It's not uncommon for over a dozen vessels to compete in a Beer Can race. Four boats entered the race on this day, a typical turnout during the summer months, according to Premo.

Premo navigated *Moonshine* in the vicinity of the starting line, waiting for our start time to

arrive. The skipper maneuvers the vessel in hopes that she will hit the starting line at full speed and as close to the starting time as possible, without jumping the gun.

Hitting the starting line less than 30 seconds after your start time is considered "decent," according to Premo.

In the minutes leading up to our start time, Premo and Brower began a free and rapid exchange of sailing terminology that left me wondering what language they were speaking.

Shrouds, luff, jib, spinnaker, stays are just some of the seafaring vocabulary that I was introduced to. I also learned that there are no ropes on a sailboat; they're called "lines."

Oh, OK.

And I thought I was pretty smart for knowing the difference between bow and stern.

Moonshine, being one of the faster vessels entered in the race, would be the third sailing craft to cross the

starting line — giving the sailboats *Shadow*, owned by Mike Herrington, and *Wind Song*, owned by Chris Danals, a 30- and 20-minute head start, respectively.

Make no mistake, the vessels that start



(Photo by Bruce Sinkula)

***Stinger*, left, and *Wind Song* jockey for position near the end of Monday's Beer Can race. *Wind Song* held off the hard-charging *Stinger* for second place.**



(Photo by Bruce Sinkula)

Skipper Bruce Premo pilots his boat *Moonshine* during the KYC's Beer Can race last Monday. Jeff Rogers' vessel, *Stinger*, in the background, is in pursuit.

early are the 'hunted,' and boats such as *Stinger*, owned by Jeff Rogers, and *Moonshine* are the 'hunters.'

Once the race starts, the skipper's sailing tactics become critical for success.

A single tactical mistake may cost a boat only a dozen or so seconds, but these mistakes can quickly compound into minutes.

Misjudging wind shifts and over-shooting markers are the most common mistakes made by skippers, according to Premo.

On this day, Premo demonstrated the seamanship that enabled him to win last year's Commodore's Cup, which goes to the skipper who performs consistently the best during the year's Beer Can races.

Premo held off *Stinger* while overtaking *Wind Song* and *Shadow* about one nautical mile ahead of the finish line.

In an exciting battle for second place, *Wind Song* edged *Stinger* by less than two boat lengths.

The Beer Can races provide much more than just friendly competition.

"Racing helps train a crew," said Rod Godfrey, owner of *Mate-OA*

"Crew hands are always welcome," Premo said.

Prospective crew hands can check out the KYC's web site, www.kwajyachtclub.com, for the next scheduled Beer Can race and then show up at the skippers meeting beforehand.

Classified Ads and Community Notices

CAFÉ PACIFIC



Lunch

Sat Tofu vegetable stir-fry ★
Salisbury steak with onions
Seasoned roast chicken
Grill: Jumbo chili dogs

Sun Eggs Benedict ★
Crispy-fried chicken
Honey-glazed ham
Grill: brunch station open

Mon Vegetable chow fun ★
Sweet-and-sour pork ribs
Chicken adobo
Grill: brunch station open

Tues Broccoli and cheese pasta ★
Savory beef stew
Roast turkey
Grill: Turkey and cheddar

Wed Red beans with brown rice ★
Smoked barbecue brisket
Tex-Mex chicken
Grill: Ham and Swiss croissant

Thur Macaroni and cheese ★
Country-fried chicken
Beef tips in Burgundy
Grill: Club sandwich

Fri Spicy stir-fry with tofu ★
Apple-glazed pork loin
Beer-battered cod
Grill: Bacon and cheddar burger
★ *This symbol denotes the Wellness menu*

Dinner

Tonight Chili beans with brown rice ★
Pineapple pork chops
Braised pot roast

Sat Salmon with capers ★
Korean grilled chicken
London broil

Sun Spicy blackened mahi mahi ★
Glazed cornish hen
Beef Stroganoff

Mon Penne with eggplant
and tomatoes ★
Braised short ribs
Spicy chicken stir-fry

Tues Grilled salmon with capers ★
Calzone with marinara
Tender-fried pork chops

Wed Linguine a la puttanesca ★
Roast prime rib
Chicken Parmesan

Thur Shoyu baked sesame tofu ★
Hawaiian shoyu chicken
Five-spice pork roast

Fri Linguine with clam and
marinara sauce
Cajun chicken breast
Beef curry with toppings

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.

RETAIL BUYER. Full time. Buyer is responsible for market research, competitive analysis and procurement of retail goods via KEAMS. Candidate should have high-level computer literacy, financial background and knowledge of retail operations. Ideal candidate should have a bachelor's degree, two years related experience and be able to work independently under minimum supervision.

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

COLLEGE OF the Marshall Islands is looking for part-time teachers in business, education, math and science for the fall term beginning in August. Bachelor's degree is the minimum requirement. Schedule is flexible. Boat transportation to campus. It's a great experience. Call 51034 or 52198.

WANTED

HOUSE-SITTING for visiting parents mid-December through mid-January. Nice non-smoking people. Plants/cats OK. Call Ivy, 54814, before 9 p.m.

LEFT-HANDED ladies golf clubs. Call 56510, after 5 p.m.

FENCE and FENCE POSTS. Call Bruce, 54434.

SOMEONE TO help me with the Italian language. Call 51800.

ADULT TRICYCLE to borrow for a visiting parent June 29-July 11. Call 52415 or 53638.

LOST

BLACK NET bag with snorkels, masks, goggles, black fins, adults and kids sandals and kids blue arm swim floaties. Reward offered. Return to Qtrs. 402-A or call Lynn, 53070.

FLEX FIT ball cap, blue, with orange T&C written on the front. No questions asked. Call 54364.

BLUE ZIPPERED cloth bag with black handles between Marine Dept. and new housing, May 28. Call Chuck, 52837 or 51241.

GIVEAWAY

COMPUTER DESK, Christmas tree, wall shelves with brackets. Call 53535.

PATIO SALES

SUNDAY, 6:30 a.m.-?, Qtrs. 464-B (in back). Everything must go. Almost all items under \$1. Clothes and kitchen items. Prices negotiable. Call 52204.

MONDAY, 7-10 a.m., Qtrs. 127-B. Children's and adult clothes, toys, children's bikes, doll house.

MONDAY, 7-10 a.m., Qtrs. 478-D. Pots and pans, books, craft items.

FOR SALE

CANISTER VACUUM cleaner, \$50; swim diapers, 32+ pounds, \$10 per package. Call 51815.

20" TV/VCR combo, one year old, \$200; three Oriental rugs, one hallway size and two large, \$25 for all. Call 50900.

BURLEY, five months old, available July 4, \$200; Trek 2000 racing bike, 60 cm, nine months old, \$1,000; golf clubs, \$75. Call 52701.

TWO KWAJ-condition bikes, available immediately, \$25 each, Call 52589.

HEALTHMATE E-Z Rider machine for physical fitness, \$100; Step-A-Sizer Precor 718 machine, \$135. Call 53659.

SAUDER'S computer cabinet, nearly new, paid over \$500 new, will sell for \$250. Call 59940.

RUSTIC SOLID PINE kids bedroom set: twin bunkbeds with three under-bed drawers, desk with shelf and light, bookcase and five-drawer dresser, \$500 for set; pine dining set: corner bench, two chairs and cushions, see JC Penney spring/summer catalog page 942, \$400 for set; five bookcases, \$15-\$30 each; small child's table, white, \$10. Call 52663, before 8 p.m.

TWO HEAVY-DUTY folding plastic beach chairs, \$3 each. Call 53535.

GLASS-TOPPED patio table with four chairs, \$40; three bikes, \$15-\$50; skateboard, \$10. Call 53730.

TV, \$100; VCR, \$25; three adult bicycles, \$10-\$35; one boys bike, \$10; torcier lamp, \$10; dive weights, \$10; tubing tube with sleeve, \$70. Call 51445.

TELESCOPE, \$70; juicer, new, still in box, \$30; under-the-bed storage containers with wheels, \$20 each; Casio QV-link for Windows digital camera, \$250. Call 52295.

To all of our Marshallese friends and neighbors: You are invited to shop at Macy's and Macy's West Saturday, June 23, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., and Gimbel's, 10:45 a.m.-7 p.m. Children under 18 years will not be permitted on island for the purpose of shopping at the retail facilities.

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Alcohol consumption is permitted in designated areas only.

The Yokwe Yuk Club will be closed tonight for a private function.

CORDLESS TELEPHONE; answering machine; twin-size comforter/sheets; shoes, size 7; clothes, size 4. Call 52785 and leave a message.

GRACO PLAYPEN, \$45; ladies bowling shoes and ball, \$45; high chair, \$45; Dirt Devil, handheld, \$20. Call 54530.

37' BAYLINER, twin 454 engines, radar, large cabin and forward stateroom, loaded with options. Call Jim, 51810.

HOCKEY rollerblades, men's size 5/women's size 7, worn three times, \$80. Call James, 52036.

BLUE RECLINER, good condition, \$40; leather chair with Ottoman, very comfortable, \$85; three Kwaj-condition bikes, \$15 each. Call 55601, after 5 p.m.

20" GIRLS BIKE with training wheels, \$25. Call 52935.

PLASTIC TODDLERS jungle-gym with tower lookout, two slides included. Call Pam, 54434.

25' CENTER CONSOLE boat with 351-cubic-inch engine and aluminum trailer, ready to fish or dive, \$25,000. Call Jim, 51494.

SMALL COMPUTER desk, white, and office chair, \$80. Call Paul, 54229.

GATEWAY LAPTOP computer, \$1,500. Call 52515.

Another 6 Minutes



with RSE Site Manager John Wallace

Wednesday, 7 p.m., in the MP room.

Talk with Wallace about "What Unaccompanieds Want."

Topics include Café Pacific, BQ living, housing, shopping and more.

All RSE employees invited.

INSTAPURE under-sink, in-line water filter (Teledune), with four extra filter cartridges, \$75; heavy-duty metal Christmas tree stands, \$10; assorted plants at various prices; ivory Olefin rugs, 5' x 9' and 3' x 5', \$10-\$20; Ikelite underwater video housing with camera, \$400. Call 51035.

27" TOSHIBA stereo TV, picture-in-picture, theater, hall and stadium sound, two video inputs and audio outputs, \$275. Call 58226 evenings.

QUEEN-SIZE floral comforter, \$15; two white end tables and one matching coffee table, all for \$125. Call 52648.

PIONEER laser disc player. Call Dale, 52609.

This week at Gilligan's

Saturday
Latitude 8 on stage, 8- 10 p.m. Then Kim Parker spins hits, 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

Sunday
DJ Thomas Twitty plays the best funk, soul and R&B, 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

Wednesday
Double-elimination, blind-draw cricket dart tournament, 7:30 p.m. \$5 entrance fee. Must be signed up by 7:15 p.m.

Marshallese Cultural Center



Needs volunteers for staffing and gardening. For more information, call Cris, 52935.

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Dive into



SUMMER HOURS

**FAMILY POOL: TUESDAY-FRIDAY,
1:30-6:30 P.M.;
SUNDAY-MONDAY, 10:30 A.M.-6 P.M.**

**EMON BEACH: TUESDAY-SATURDAY, 12:30-3:30 P.M.,
SUNDAY-MONDAY, 11 A.M.-6 P.M.**

COMMUNITY NOTICES

LAWNS WILL be judged for Quarters of the Quarter competition Tuesday. Five yards will be recognized; one each from North, Ocean, Central, South and Emon Beach housing areas. Judges look for overall appearance, initiative and originality.

MASONIC FELLOWSHIP meets Wednesday, June 20, 7 p.m., in the Yokwe Yuk Club Kabua Room. All Master Masons welcome. Questions? Call Bob Hatcher, 53279.

WHAT TO KNOW before you go to Summer Fun first day of class. All kindergartners and first-graders meet at CRC 1 at 8:30 a.m. All second-graders and up meet at the designated facilities listed on the brochure. All activities and games require shoes and socks. All swim classes require proper swim attire. Skatepark classes require all equipment and pass. Bowlers need socks. Four outdoor classes, we recommend hats,

sunglasses and sunscreen. All participants should bring water bottles. Questions? Call Amber, 53331.

SELF HELP has just received a shipment of new plants. Get yours today before they run out.

DON and Pat Thimsen are on Kwaj TDY. Come by Qtrs. 213-B tomorrow, 7-10 p.m., to say hi and bring a pupu to share if you can.

SUMMER FUN adult volleyball managers meeting is Wednesday, June 20, 5:30 p.m., in CRC Room 7. The volleyball scorekeepers, 5:30 p.m., and officials, 6:30 p.m., clinics are Friday, June 22, in the CRC main gym. Questions? Call Audra, 53331.

JELLYFISH have been washing up on Emon Beach and spotted in the water. This type of jellyfish is generally not serious but can cause minor skin infections. Rinse with vinegar and watch for signs and symptoms of infection. If you are concerned, seek treatment at the hospital. Snorkelers and divers are encouraged to wear wetsuits.

FRANCOISE STANDIFER, USAKA paralegal, will be on Roi-Namur tomorrow, 9-11 a.m. For an appointment, call 53417.

ARE YOU interested in starting a Spanish club? Call 51800.

YOKWE YUK Women's Club is hosting a newcomers coffee tomorrow, 10 a.m., at Qtrs. 219-B. For more information, call Patty, 52797, or Tina, 53403.



Who wants to be a Quizzo winner?



Tomorrow, 7 p.m., in the Yuk Club Jobwa Room for trivia, fun and prizes.

Some of the categories will be TV and movies, sports, Hollywood, survivors and music and entertainment.

Players must register by 7 p.m.

The Domestic Chef Cooking Class



given by executive chef Mark Sevars begins Sunday, June 24, 1:30 p.m., in the Yokwe Yuk Dining Room.

Cost is \$25 per class or \$200 for the entire eight-week course.

To register, call 58196.

Independence Day Is Coming!

Wednesday, July 4, at Emon Beach



Fireworks!

GAMES!



FAMILY FUN!



FOOD!



Look for the map and insert in the June 29 Hourglass

See you at the movies!

Saturday

The Adventures of Bullwhip Griffin (G, 1966)

In this Disney-made family film, youngster Jack Flagg and his sister head to the California gold rush scene to strike it rich. They're accompanied by Jack's butler-protector Griffin, who earns the moniker "Bullwhip" when he lands a lucky punch and knocks out a bully. (Roddy McDowall, Suzanne Pleshette, Karl Malden) (110 minutes)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Hannibal (R, New Release)

Hannibal the cannibal is back in this sequel to the Oscar-winning "The Silence of the Lambs." The world's most cunning and feared serial killer resurfaces after a decade in hiding to toy with FBI agent Clarice Starling, whose career is floundering thanks to a drug bust gone wrong. Meanwhile, a former victim of Hannibal's is plotting a fiendish revenge against his tormentor. (Anthony Hopkins, Julianne Moore, Gary Oldman) (131 minutes)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything! Julie Newmar (PG-13, 1995)

Three male cross-dressers head out to Hollywood in a shiny yellow Cadillac in this buddy adventure. They run into sheriff's deputies and strawberry festivals along the way. (Patrick Swayze, Wesley Snipes, John Leguizamo) (108 minutes)

Tradewinds Theater, 8 p.m.

Sunday

To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything! Julie Newmar (PG-13, 1995)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Hannibal (R, New Release)

Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Monday

The Adventures of Bullwhip Griffin (G, 1966)

Richardson Theater 7:30 p.m.

Hannibal (R, New Release)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

**What's playing?
Call the Movie Hotline, 52700.**

Military members to receive tax refund

Special to the AF Press Service

WASHINGTON — If you owed federal income taxes for 2000, a check for up to \$600 will be in the mail for you by September.

Lt. Col. Thomas K. Emswiler, executive director of the Armed Forces Tax Council in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Force Management Policy, said military members are as eligible as other taxpayers for the federal refund that's made headlines recently.

In an interview with the American Forces Radio and Television Service, he said the tax bill just signed by the president creates a new tax bracket of 10 percent and made the rate retroactive to Jan. 1. In the past, he said, the lowest tax rate was 15 percent, so the 5 percent reduction will allow most taxpayers to get a refund.

The law provides the mailing of refunds

start in July and be complete by the end of September. Plans now call for the first checks to be mailed on July 20 and the last batch on Sept. 28. Taxpayers will receive letters in July explaining how much to expect and when.

Emswiler said anyone who had a federal tax liability for 2000 is eligible providing they weren't claimed as someone else's dependent.

"If you filed a joint return last year and had at least \$12,000 in taxable income, you'll receive a \$600 refund," he said. "That \$600 represents the difference between taxing \$12,000 at 15 percent and taxing it at 10 percent as provided for under the new law.

"If you filed as head of household last year and had at least \$10,000 in taxable income, you'll get a refund of \$500. Most taxpayers who filed as single last year and had at least \$6,000 in taxable income will get a refund of \$300," he said.

Marshallese Shopping Saturday Ferry Schedule

CRAFT	Dpt Kwaj	Arv Ebeye	Dpt Ebeye	Arv Kwaj
LCM	0855	0920	0925	0950
CAT	0900	0915	0920	0935
LCM	0905	0930	0935	0950
CAT	0940	0955	1000	1015
CAT*	1020	1035	1040	1055
CAT	1100	1115	1120	1135
BREAK FOR LUNCH				
CAT**	1240	1255	1300	1315
CAT**	1320	1335	1340	1355
LCM	1400	1425	1430	1455

Note: *Last extra run in the morning if Ebeye Pier has been clear of all passengers.
**Large items cannot be taken on these afternoon CAT runs.

THE REGULAR LCM SCHEDULE WILL ALSO BE FOLLOWED.

Reminder: Catch the earliest possible ferry, to reduce waiting time at DSC for available seats on later ferry runs.

WEATHER
Courtesy of Aeromet



Sun • Moon • Tides



Tonight: Cloudy with scattered showers.
Winds: East at 8 to 12 knots.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers.
Winds: East-southeast at 5 to 10 knots.
Temperature: Tonight's low 77°
Tomorrow's high 84°

June rain total: 0.63"
Annual rain total: 13.89"
Annual deviation: -20.02"

Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Saturday June 16	0631/1909	0202/1423	0019, 3.9' 1218, 4.0'	0620, 2.4' 1843, 1.8'
Sunday June 17	0631/1909	0242/1511	0113, 4.3' 1320, 4.2'	0725, 2.0' 1931, 1.5'
Monday June 18	0631/1909	0324/1601	0157, 4.8' 1410, 4.4'	0815, 1.6' 2012, 1.3'
Tuesday June 19	0631/1909	0410/1654	0237, 5.2' 1454, 4.6'	0858, 1.2' 2052, 1.0'