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## Military police arrive to secure island for IFT



(Photo by Jim Bennett)

Sgt. 1st Class Ronald Barnes, right, checks in Staff Sgt. Roderick Thomas' weapon against serial numbers outside Café Pacific Wednesday.

By Peter Rejcek  
Associate Editor

A Military Police element from the U.S. Army Pacific Command is not the only help USAKA is enlisting to ensure this month's National Missile Defense test is secure and safe.

"What we really want are 2,500 pairs of eyes to help us to look for things that are out of the ordinary," said Lt. Col. Steve Morris, assistant chief of staff, Operations. "We need everyone's support."

The Hawaii-based soldiers arrived here Wednesday on a C-141, bringing with them weapons, surveillance equipment and HUMVEEs. Two bomb-sniffing dog units, which will patrol Bucholz Airfield and the Kwajalein Dock Security Checkpoint, arrived on island about a week ago.

The added security could mean delays at those entry points, Morris said.

Morris said the command is leaving little to chance with the upcoming IFT-6, adding that officials are introducing unpredictably into the security equation.

"[The soldiers] are here to help us augment our security ... We're just taking some prudent

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## Kwaj volunteers help distribute vaccine

By KW Hillis  
Feature Writer

Cholera hit Ebeye in December, claiming six lives and hospitalizing scores of others.

Although it was quickly eradicated, there is always a possibility that there could be small outbreaks of cholera, said Physician Assistant Bess Buchanan. "They are trying to avoid that possibility."

Dr. Sandra Yao, chief of Ebeye Hospital medical staff, requested help from Kwajalein's medical personnel with a preventive "mop-up effort" to vaccinate the remaining Ebeye, Carlson and Carlos population over a three-day period. As a result, nine volunteers from Kwajalein traveled to Ebeye Monday to help distribute 6,000 units of oral cholera vaccine received from the World Health Organization.

The vaccine is 85 percent effective and is good for six months, said Buchanan, who helped coordinate the Kwajalein volunteers.

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## Patriotic pride

A rainbow of red, white and blue was painted across Emon Beach Wednesday for the July 4th festivities. See pages 5-8 for pictures and story.

# On feeding the troops, young soldiers and the Fourth

When the military police unit arrived Wednesday, they brought a whole team of young, trained soldiers.

After their five-hour flight from Hono, they climbed out of their C-141 with tons of gear and hearty appetites. We have a full story on that in today's edition, but let me add a little color here.

The folks at Café Pacific treated our guests and others who ate at the chow hall with filet mignon and steak. Now that's a holiday meal.

Diners consumed 110 pounds of filets, 140 pounds of T-bones and porterhouses and 20 to 40 pounds of New York strips, according to Café Pacific manager Jim Cameron. That doesn't even count the chicken and pork chops.

The MPs were joined Thursday by troops from the Wisconsin National Guard, who will build a school on Carlos. (We'll have more on that, along with photos, in future editions.)

Don't worry about the Café Pacific running out of food, though. Cameron assured me they can handle the extra mouths, even those of hungry soldiers.

"We have some folks here with hearty appetites," Cameron said, explaining that the cafeteria cooks batches continuously through the meal time, so as not to run out.

The arriving troops had lots of questions



too, about what's available, good snor-keling sights — you name it.

One asked how long it would take to run to the gym. He was trying to determine the distance, I guess. I told him it would take me a lot longer than him, but it was about a half-mile.

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Anyone with ideas that America's youth are messed up take another look at these troops.

I would imagine off-duty, though we haven't seen it yet, they can cut loose like all young men and women, but they seem nice enough and on the job they appear to be true professionals.

We don't see young soldiers much here on Kwajalein, since most of our military personnel are officers, and most of them are captains and up, which implies a certain time in service. All right, they're older.

Seriously, though, the majority of our nation's defense is entrusted to 19- to 24-year-olds, under the direction of older

NCOs and officers. But those young soldiers are the front line and our visiting MPs are a good reminder of that.

Scary? When I think back on myself at 19, yes; but not when I see these troops in action. They seem to know their jobs and appear committed to doing them right.

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The Fourth of July has come and gone with all the grandeur and more of past celebrations.

Talking on the beach Wednesday night, after the fireworks show, a small group debated whether or not it was the biggest holiday of the year on island.

Christmas, naturally, represents the biggest competition. Often, however, Christmas is celebrated more privately at church services for those who are so inclined, and among families and smaller groups. The tree-lighting ceremony attracts a large crowd, but not like what we've seen at Emon this past week.

Perhaps Christmas, over the month of December, beats out the Fourth, but for a single-day event, the Fourth wins hands down. But in the words of a former resident, Ed Harris, "It's all good."

Besides Community Activities, which professionally produce such functions, I noticed numerous volunteers, as well. To all, a big salute and thanks for a great time.

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## Jest for Fun ————— By Ron Tsubamoto



## Volunteers assist with two-day vaccine clinic ...



**Five-year-old Juliana Balance looks dubious while her mother Jolina urges her to take her dose of cholera vaccine. Juliana's sister Neljohn, 11, dutifully takes her medicine.**

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"Every time I ask for help from Kwaj, I'm really touched by the response I get," Yao said Monday morning as she stationed the Kwajalein volunteers at the hospital, by the post office and near the dock—three of the 13 strategically located vaccine stations on the island.

Only 3,000 doses of oral vaccine were re-

ceived on Ebeye last January, Yao said. "The vaccine was distributed to high-risk groups—the elderly, those with chronic disabilities like diabetes, food handlers, sewage workers and all Kwaj workers. This time the vaccine will be distributed to everyone over two who is currently well and not pregnant."

Children milled around the wooden table outside the post office as Yao briefed Dr. Thomas Tesch, Nancy Tesch and Daveadale "Missy" Able on how to mix the refrigerated vaccine with water and gave them some tips on dispensing it.

Since the vaccine tastes like a cross between "Alka-Seltzer and 7-Up," some of the children don't like it and may throw up, Yao said. If that

happens, another dose is administered.

Yao set up a small group at the hospital, including Kwajalein nurse and Ebeye resident Henny Lavin and ninth-graders Jessie Brown and Elizabeth Horner. This was not the first time the high school students volunteered to help on Ebeye. Both said they had taught Sunday school at Queen of Peace.

"I wanted to help my people," Lavin said as she handed a cup to a small child.

While other Ebeye hospital workers set up their stations around the island, Yao helped Cheryl Bowen, Harry and Cheryl Hale and Paige Colcough set up their table near the dock.

One of the few people to visit the dock table was Information Technology technician Labtak Langrus, who said he had received the vaccine in December.

Once it was explained that it was time for another dose, he took one and encouraged his friends to take the vaccine. Soon there was a small crowd of adults surrounded by a larger crowd of children staring inquisitively at the foaming mixtures in the small paper cups that the volunteers handed out.

The post office group remained busy all day, surrounded by children, said Nancy Tesch.

"The problem was we needed the parents with the children," she said. "The kids thought it was pop. So we gave them leaflets to take home. It told them that they shouldn't eat two hours before [or] two hours after they received the vaccine."

Bowen, who returned on Tuesday to help again, said, "It was well-organized. On Monday, we only handed out about 60 doses [near the dock] because most people had already received the vaccine at other stations."

Monday, a small group of volunteers will visit Carlson and Carlos to dispense the vaccine, Yao said, adding that more than 3,300 doses were given during the two-day clinic

"I think things went pretty well," she said.



**Ninth-graders Jessie Brown, left, and Elizabeth Horner mix the refrigerated cholera vaccine with water outside of Ebeye Hospital Monday morning.**

**From left, Nancy Tesch, Missy Able and Dr. Thomas Tesch listen intently to Dr. Sandra Yao's directions on how to dispense the cholera vaccine.**



(Photos by KW Hillis)

## New from the Tape Escape



**O Brother, Where Art Thou?** — Disenchanted with the daily drudgery of crushing rocks on a prison farm, silver-tongued Ulysses Everett McGill (George Clooney) busts loose. Unfortunately, he's still shackled to two of his chain gang inmates (John Turturro and Tim Blake Nelson), who accompany him on an adventure to uncover buried loot. *Rated PG-13.*

**The Pledge** — The suicide of a murder suspect who has confessed to the crime is not the end of the case. Homicide cop Jerry Black (Jack Nicholson) puts off his retirement to fulfill a vow to the victim's family that he would find the truth. *Rated R.*

**Proof of Life** — Rebels in a politically volatile Latin American country have kidnapped Alice Bowman's husband for ransom. The asking price: \$3 million. Meg Ryan plays Alice and Russell Crowe is Terry Thorne, the hostage retrieval expert who is Alice's only hope of seeing her husband alive again. *Rated R.*

**Castaway** — Tom Hanks stars as Chuck Noland, a FedEx systems engineer whose ruled-by-the-clock existence abruptly ends when a harrowing plane crash leaves him isolated on a remote island. As Chuck struggles to survive, he finds that his own personal journey has only just begun. *Rated PG-13.*

**Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon** — Two master warriors (Chow Yun Fat and Michelle Yeoh) are faced with their greatest challenge when the treasured Green Destiny sword is stolen. A young aristocrat (Zhang Ziyi) prepares for an arranged marriage, but soon reveals her superior fighting talents and her deeply romantic past. *Rated PG-13.*

## Jeramon non kom

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

CHARLIE and CHRISTINA JOHNSON, along with sons CHARLIE and ERIC, left June 29 on Continental for Abu Dhabi. This was the second tour for the Johnsons, lasting 1½ years.

Charlies was site manager for J.A. Jones.

In farewell they say, "We will miss all our friends, but know that we may return again someday. Good luck to all."



(Photo by Jim Bennett)

Sgt. 1st Class Ronald Barnes and military police from 25th Infantry Division ride a bus to Café Pacific after arriving on island Wednesday evening.

## USAKA beefs up security for operation ...

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[measures]," he said. "The eyes of the nation will be on Kwajalein and Vandenberg Air Force Base when [IFT-6] happens."

The installation went to Threatcon Alpha Sunday. Morris said security could be upgraded to Bravo before the operation takes place, meaning residents will need to carry identification badges at all times and present them before entering a facility, among other measures.

Morris said the additional veils of security are partly in response to last year's incursion by the group Greenpeace on Meck Island shortly before the EKV was launched during IFT-5. While no threats have been made, Greenpeace has vowed to disrupt NMD, which it dubs "Star Wars" after the 1980s defense program initiated by former President Ronald Reagan.

"We have no indication of terrorist threats at this time," Morris said.

However, Greenpeace has remained active here in its anti-NMD campaign. In April, the

ship *Rainbow Warrior II* paid a visit to the atoll, and then returned in early May to launch a zodiac that landed on the island with two protestors, who were arrested and turned over to the RMI government. The pair received a 30-day jail sentence, which was reduced to a week served.

One member of the crew, Alice Leney, remained behind when the ship left. He is camped out on Shell Island, where he is "peacefully protesting within the bounds of the law," according to Morris. "As long as he is doing that, we have no problems with him," Morris said, adding that no action will be

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— Lt. Col. Steve Morris

taken against anyone unless they break the law.

Morris said he would like to remind residents to practice OPSEC at all times.

"We have a mission that we get paid to do," he said. "Keep that in mind in regard to what you say and who you say it to."

Contact the Kwajalein Police Department at 54445 to report any suspicious activity.

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# Fourth of July

## Kwajalein, Marshall Islands 2001

By Jim Bennett  
Editor

**K**wajalein residents marked America's 225th birthday Wednesday with picnics, parades and fireworks at Emon Beach.

A children's bike parade led into opening ceremonies, where Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr., USAKA commander, joined with 11-year-old Alyssa Reynolds, who rang a bell 13 times, once for each of the original colonial states.

"We should take time to reflect on what our independence means to us, especially as Americans serving overseas," Wrenn said.

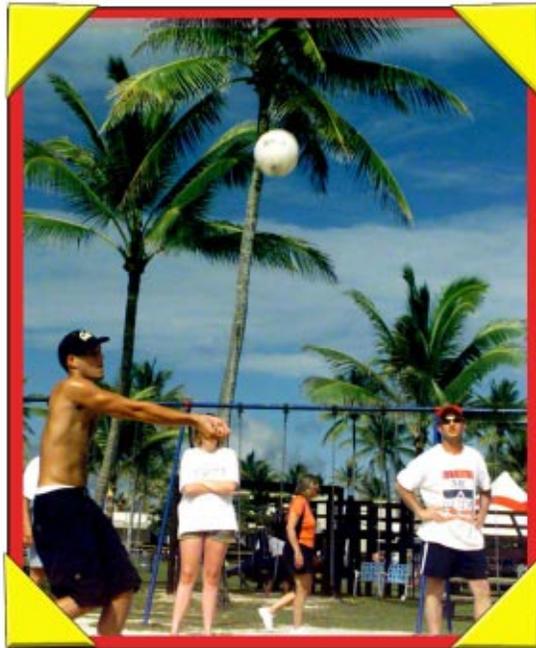
A series of games and activities followed, filling the beach with festivities. Vendors sold their wares — from T-shirts to make-up to Indonesian handicrafts — under one tent while

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Alyssa Reynolds, 11, rings a bell 13 times, in representation of the original colonies, to kick off Wednesday's Fourth of July festivities at Emon Beach while Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr., USAKA commander, looks on.



The volleyball tournament attracted 12 teams this year. ASPA unseated Continental Air, which had dominated the tournament for six years.



Krazy Kwaj Olympics judge Simone Smead keeps a close eye on Noel Bishop as she waddles across the basketball court with a volleyball between her knees.



Jasmine Bader rides along patriotically in a bike parade.

## Fourth features num

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Sodexo Marriott offered food and drink under the main pavilion. Younger kids played games at the Kiddie Korner, while older "kids" participated in a volleyball tournament.

In the 12-team, single-elimination tournament, ASPA edged out Continental Air 6-11, 11-6, 13-11. The



Aaron Schmidt takes part in the horse race, which was added to this year's Krazy Kwaj Olympics. Six teams took part in the four oddball events.



Bobby Lamug Jr. and Wanetta Corder dive into the watermelon eating contest mouth first.

under the shade of an umbrella during the

## erous events, clear skies and fireworks

Continental team, which has played under that and other names, has won the tournament the past six years.

The tournament also included five teams made up of TDY personnel.

All seemed to enjoy the bright skies, cool breeze and warm water of the lagoon, which contrasted with the never realized potential for rainy

weather.

"You've got to believe," said Community Activities Manager Simone Smead.

A 15-minute-long fireworks show by Hawaii Explosives and Pyrotechnics Inc. capped the evening. Shells fired from a barge moored off the beach lit the night sky over the water.

*Photos by Peter Rejcek, KW Hillis and Jim Bennett*

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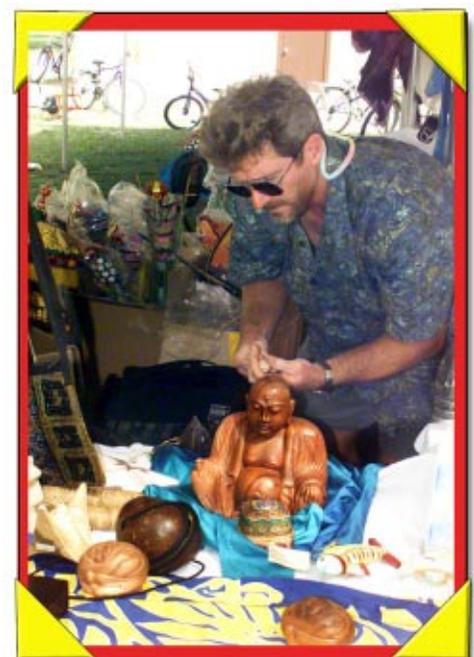
*Layout by Peter Rejcek*



James Corder, right, and Simone Smead take a group measurement of Team Coconut Kids, who took first place during the Krazy Kwaj Olympics competition.



Wanda Shamory weaves a mat during a demonstration of Marshallese handicrafts.



Dan Eggers sets out wares from Bali, which included ornate wood carvings and jewelry.



(Photo by Bruce Sinkula)

**Guy Baker tees off in the Haole Open. The weekly league has more than 60 members, all of whom choose to start their weekend golfing mid-morning or later.**

## Haole Open emphasizes fun

**Editor's Note:** *The following is part two of a two-part series on golf leagues that gather weekly to play at Holmberg Fairways.*

**By Bruce Sinkula**  
*Sports Writer*

Golf has a history of exclusivity and it still does with its pricey country clubs. But where Arnold Palmer brought the game to working class Americans and Tiger Woods to minorities, the Haole Open has expanded the popularity of golf on Kwajalein with an emphasis on fun and camaraderie.

The Haole Open sports a membership of nearly 60 people, according to Guy Baker, making it the most popular golf syndicate on the atoll.

Compared to the long-established Japan Open, the Haole Open is still in its adolescence.

It started in 1990, when the majority of the Haole Open founders arrived on island, said Sophia Gordon, herself a Haole Open pilgrim.

As is suggested on their memorabilia, "Sleep in, Play the Haole Open," golf isn't the first priority for these participants on Sunday mornings.

Linksters need not show up at Holmberg Fairways before 10:45 a.m. At that time, the day's groupings are determined by handicap, which is based on a player's three best rounds

out of the last seven Haole Opens played.

"The first group usually tees off at 11 a.m.," said Baker, who pinch-hit last month as Haole Open organizer for Thaddeus Cassiday.

Participation is encouraged, but certainly not mandated, among the Haole Open populous.

The year-end tournament rewards the 20 people who participated in the most Haole Opens.

Not that it would be necessary.

Steve Chick says that "getting together and having fun" are his main incentives for playing golf during typically the hottest part of the day.

Camaraderie among these populist golfers is so strong that they take the Haole Open with them when they travel.

"The Haole Open has been played in Las Vegas, at the Maui Open and (in Honolulu during) the Pro Bowl (weekend)," Chick said.

The most notable Haole Open moment, according to Tim Ashby, occurred "a couple years ago when Mark Bradshaw hit a hole-in-one on the par 4 fifth hole."

New players can establish a Haole Open handicap after five weeks. Until then, the golfer will be assigned an adjusted handicap based on his or her KGA or USGA handicap.

## Neither wind nor rain keep anglers from tourney

**By Jim Bennett**  
*Editor*

Local fishermen braved waves and winds Sunday to land the big one in the annual Kwajalein Atoll International Sport Fishing Club July tournament.

Trolling near Lib in a private boat, David Wallner and crew brought in the most fish, 549 pounds worth, and the largest ahi at 64.5 pounds.

Jerry Landess and Steve Yocum came in with 194.5 and 160.6 pounds of fish each, respectively. Among Yocum's catches was the second place ahi, a 42.2-pounder.

Tournament director Terry Yeary scored the largest bill fish, a 106-pound marlin. He caught the fish about three miles off DCCB using a Scotty Gramos "made you look" lure.

Gordon Oyamoto caught a 27.5-pound ono to capture that category. Leonard Hamamoto boated a 22-pounder and Ragnar Opiniano snagged a 19-pound ono.

Ron Tsubamoto won the smallest fish category with a little snapper weighing less than five ounces.

Six captains and crews returned skunked. "These captains were perfecting catch-and-release techniques and wish the other captains their July luck this coming October," joked Glenn Gandara, one of the six captains.

A total of 17 crews from both Kwajalein and Roi-Namur participated, despite the weather. Winds gusted up to 38 knots during one shower around 2:30 p.m., according to Aeromet meteorologist Frank Robataille.

Throughout the afternoon, though, winds blew around 17 to 22 knots. A small craft warning early in the afternoon brought in the B-boats, but the warning was lifted later in the afternoon as winds died down and crews were allowed to return to fishing, Yeary said.

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

## Classified Ads and Community Notices

## CAFÉ PACIFIC

## Lunch

Sat	Ono saimin bar ★ Spicy beef stir-fry Breaded pork cutlet Grill: Turkey, bacon and cheese
Sun	Eggs Florentine ★ Sunday fried chicken Slow-roasted steamship round Grill: Brunch station open
Mon	Pasta bar and ravioli ★ Savory beef brisket Grill: Brunch station open
Tues	Top-your-own taco bar ★ Sante Fe beef tips Upcountry chicken Grill: Roast beef, chili & cheese
Wed	Grilled lemon mahi mahi ★ Salisbury steak with onions Sausage with red beans Grill: Bacon, tomato and Swiss
Thur	Vegetable chili mac ★ Country-fried chicken Old-fashioned meatloaf Grill: Ham, turkey and cheddar
Fri	Oriental bar ★ Peppered roast beef Fish and chips Grill: Ham and American cheese ★ <i>This symbol denotes the Wellness menu</i>

## Dinner

Tonight	Spicy sesame ginger tofu ★ Beef moussaka Cuban mojo pork
Sat	Mixed creole beans/brown rice ★ Fried chicken breast Beer-marinated flank steak
Sun	Sizzling stir-fry to order ★ Mahi mahi misoyaki Chicken with peanut sauce
Mon	Fettuccine primavera ★ Wings and things bar Roasted top round
Tues	Pasta Alfredo casserole ★ Veal Parmesan Italian sausage with pasta
Wed	Fresh vegetable stir-fry ★ Roast prime rib Szechuan chicken
Thur	Eggplant tofu curry ★ Beef broccoli Teriyaki pork loin
Fri	Chili beans with brown rice ★ Pineapple pork chops Braised pot roast

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

## WANTED

WINDSURF or surfboards, any condition, plus surf accessories, bags and leash. Call Troy, 55964 or 53552.

## LOST

BLACKPENTAX camera and black Ambico camera case, May 16, at Ed and Amy's Emon PCS party. Call Andy, 51192H or 53773W.

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SATURDAY, 7:30 a.m.-?, Qtrs. 202.

MONDAY, 7 a.m.-noon, Tr. 770. Baby swing, vacuum cleaner, flatbed scanner, baby and women's clothes.

MONDAY, 7 a.m.-noon, Qtrs. 124-E. Girls clothes, books.

MONDAY, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Qtrs. 123-F.

## FOR SALE

TWO BRAND new Outreach Magna 12-speed bikes, one purple, one red. Call 54691.

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**Do it for yourself,  
do it for your family.**

**ISLAND  
MAMMOGRAPHY**

**Kwajalein's prior medical imaging technologist, Cindy Kapahu, joins our newly recruited technologist, Nancy Barge, to provide mammography services beginning Wednesday, July 11. For an appointment, call 53522.**

**Mammography is recommended:**  
**\*Every 1-2 years for women between 40 and 50 years old.**  
**\* Every year for women 50 years or older.**  
**\* Beginning at 35 years old for high-risk women (family history or mother or sister with premenopausal breast cancer).**

BOOK SHELF, \$10; shelves for new housing utility room, \$40; Sony tape/CD player, \$30; The Math Game, \$15; The Phone Game, \$15; steak knife set, \$5; berber rug, 9' 1" x 11' 10", \$25. Call 52439 or 56030.  
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1997 GTX Sea Doo jet ski, 110 hp engine, runs great, includes boathouse and many accessories, \$5,800. Call 52687.

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LAWNMOWERS need to be placed at the curb or roadside every morning for pickup. If you see a mower that has not been picked up, call Self Help, 54990. Lawnmower pickup is 8-10 a.m.; lawnmower delivery is 12:30-2:30 p.m.

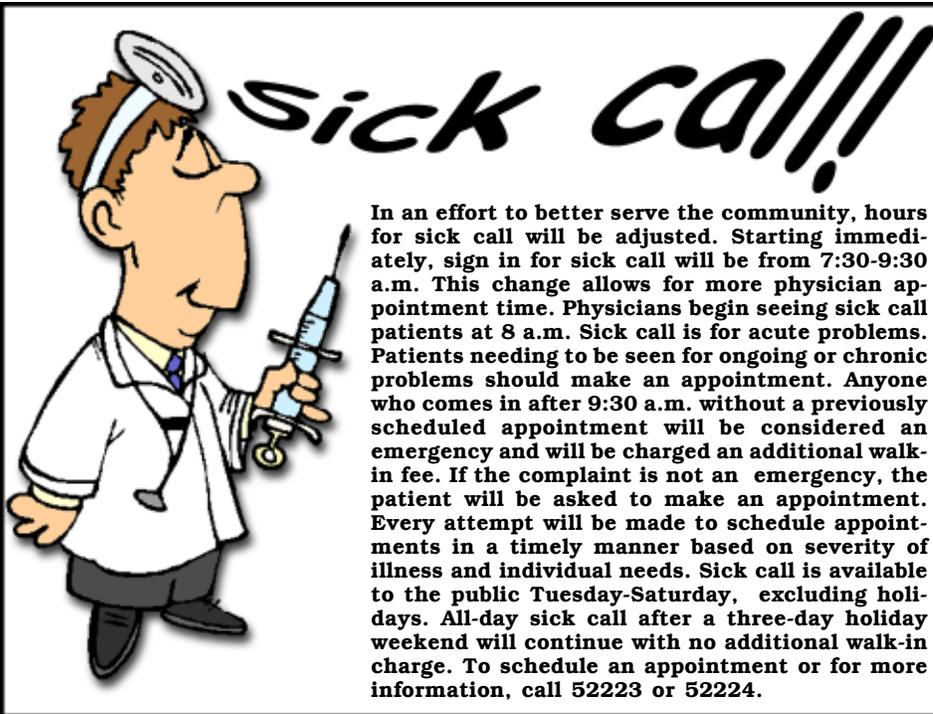
SELF HELP reminds residents that only housing occupants are allowed to request lawn mowers. We also request customers bring our tools in out of the weather so they will last longer. Tools should be cleaned of dirt and grass before being returned.

**This week  
at  
Gilligan's**

**Tonight  
DJ Chris Eskew  
plays your favorite  
music, 8-11 p.m.**

**Saturday  
DJ Thomas Twitty  
plays the best funk,  
soul and R&B,  
8 p.m.-2 a.m.**

**Sunday  
DJ Tom Roko  
plays your favorite  
island hits,  
8 p.m.-2 a.m.**



**Sick call!!**

In an effort to better serve the community, hours for sick call will be adjusted. Starting immediately, sign in for sick call will be from 7:30-9:30 a.m. This change allows for more physician appointment time. Physicians begin seeing sick call patients at 8 a.m. Sick call is for acute problems. Patients needing to be seen for ongoing or chronic problems should make an appointment. Anyone who comes in after 9:30 a.m. without a previously scheduled appointment will be considered an emergency and will be charged an additional walk-in fee. If the complaint is not an emergency, the patient will be asked to make an appointment. Every attempt will be made to schedule appointments in a timely manner based on severity of illness and individual needs. Sick call is available to the public Tuesday-Saturday, excluding holidays. All-day sick call after a three-day holiday weekend will continue with no additional walk-in charge. To schedule an appointment or for more information, call 52223 or 52224.

**See you at the movies!**

**Saturday**

**Chitty Chitty Bang Bang (G, 1968)**

Musical about a widower with a penchant for mechanical tinkering. He and his brood of children rescue an old car from the scrap heap and create a new motor car able to float and fly. Trouble looms in the form of an evil baron who hates children and wants to steal the car for himself. (Dick Van Dyke, Sarah Ann Howes, Lionel Jeffries, Benny Hill) (142 minutes)  
Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

**Excalibur (R, 1981)**

John Boorman directed this cinematic interpretation of the Arthurian legend, loosely based on Thomas Malory's novel "Le Morte d'Arthur." King Arthur, with the help of Merlin and the Knights of the Round Table, must tame the land and unite the people using his magical sword Excalibur. He succeeds, briefly, until the evil Mordred and Morgana conspire to topple Camelot. It's up to Perceval to find the Holy Grail and foil their plan. (Nigel Terry, Nicol Williamson, Liam Neeson, Patrick Stewart) (140 minutes)  
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

**Down to Earth (PG-13, New Release)**

A young, black stand-up comedian is hit by a truck one day while bicycling home from a gig. Unfortunately, the angel in charge of his soul whisked him away too quickly, as it turns out the comedian was fated to live another 40 years. To make up for the blunder, Heaven returns his soul to another body, which just happens to belong to an aging, white multi-millionaire. Follows the tradition of such movies as "Heaven Can Wait." (Chris Rock, Eugene Levy, Regina King) (90 minutes)  
Tradewinds Theater, 8 p.m.

**Sunday**

**Down to Earth (PG-13, New Release)**

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

**Excalibur (R, 1981)**

Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.

**Monday**

**Chitty Chitty Bang Bang (G, 1968)**

Richardson Theater 7:30 p.m.

**Excalibur (R, 1981)**

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.



(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

Graham "Gunny" Shaw, left, and Robert Guidi attend to "victim" Rudy Gil Jr. Tuesday morning on Emon Beach during a Search and Rescue exercise.

**SAR trainees hit beach for exercise**

By Peter Rejcek  
Associate Editor

It's not just another day at the beach for firefighters training to join the Search and Rescue team.

The scenario: A victim is stranded on an outer island. Members of the SAR team have swam to shore to save him.

The four firefighters drop to the sand on their knees and huddle around "victim" Rudy Gil Jr., quickly and safely fitting him into a floating stretcher, which they haul back to the

water, pulling it to an awaiting SAR boat.

It's a tough job that requires a lot of stamina, according to Fire Chief Ragnar Opiniano.

"We started with six who passed the tryouts and were accepted into the training program," Opiniano said. "Due to the demands of the course, it looks like we will have four who will make it to the final skills and swimming tests."

Trainees include Graham "Gunny" Shaw, Robert Guidi, Angela Perryman and James Perryman. The program culminates with a helicopter exercise.

**WEATHER**  
Courtesy of Aeromet



**Sun • Moon • Tides**



**Tonight:** Partly to mostly cloudy with isolated showers.  
**Winds:** East-northeast to east at 10 to 15 knots, with higher gusts near showers.  
**Tomorrow:** Variable cloudiness with widely scattered showers.  
**Winds:** East-northeast to east-southeast at 8 to 13 knots, with higher gusts near showers.  
**Temperature:** Tonight's low 79°  
Tomorrow's high 85°  
**July rain total:** 3.80"  
**Annual rain total:** 21.69"  
**Annual deviation:** -19.03"  
Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Saturday July 7	0636/1912	2032/0737	0504, 5.8' 1725, 4.5'	1132, 0.9' 2313, 1.1'
Sunday July 8	0636/1912	2117/0827	0537, 5.7' 1759, 4.4'	1204, 0.9' 2346, 1.2'
Monday July 9	0636/1912	2200/0915	0609, 5.5' 1833, 4.4'	1237, 1.0'
Tuesday July 10	0636/1912	2241/1002	0642, 5.3' 1908, 4.2'	0020, 1.3' 1310, 1.2'