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KRS: Benefits will include hospital care in Hawaii

By Jim Bennett
Editor

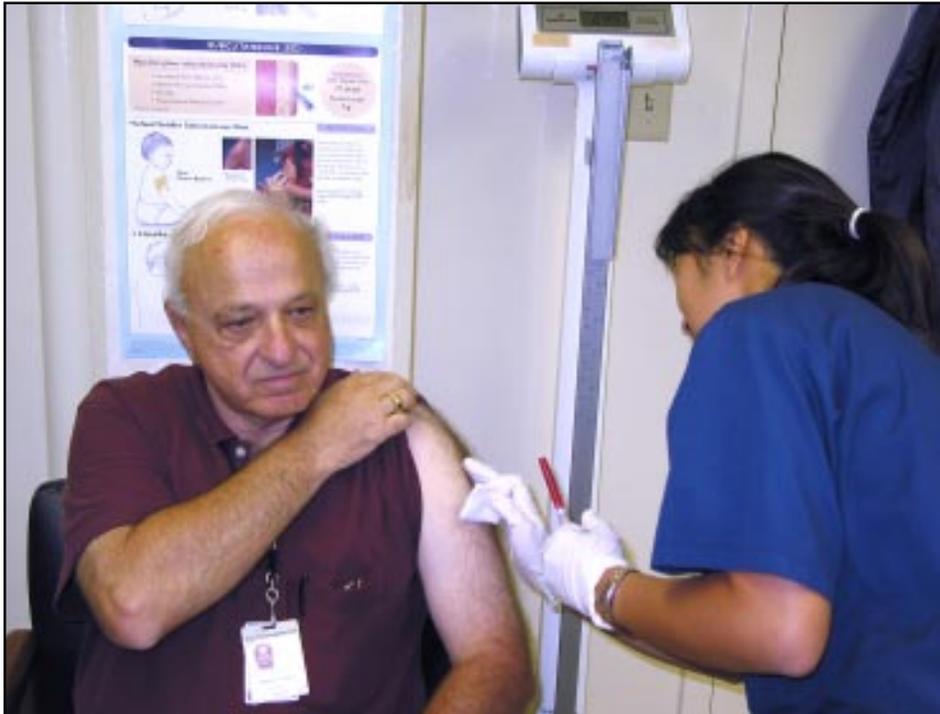
The Kwajalein Range Services transition continues as crews worked over the weekend, describing in a series of town hall-style meetings the new medical and welfare benefits for logistics and technical contract employees.

Opening the Sunday night meeting, KRS President Carmen Spencer said that his company intends to issue a majority of job offers by Thanksgiving and still be ready to take over the

contracts on Jan. 1. On the other hand, he expects the take-over date could get pushed back beyond the Jan. 17 deadline for the General Accounting Office to issue their ruling on a series of protests filed by Northrop Grumman and incumbent Raytheon Range Systems Engineering.

"We're waiting on guidance," Spencer said. "Historically, the GAO will take up to that date."

In any case, employees will see no breaks in salary or
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(Photo by KW Hillis)

Cy Pizette gets his annual flu vaccine shot from Tien Pham Friday at Kwajalein Hospital. The hospital has already given out nearly 300 vaccinations this season and expects to give out up to 700 more.

Hospital attacks flu season

By KW Hillis
Feature Writer

Enough flu vaccine for 1,000 immunizations arrived on island Nov. 2. By last Friday afternoon, 296 people had requested the shot, said Nancy Grant, Kwajalein Hospital staff nurse.

Since different strains of virus sweep across the nation and the world each year, a new vaccine has to be formulated each year to prevent or lessen the severity of flu, Grant said. This year, for the first time, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control recommends the vac-

cine for children between the ages of 6 months to 23 months. The CDC also recommends the shot for people with diabetes, respiratory problems, smokers, lowered immunity and anyone over 50 years old.

"In the past they have only recommended the vaccine for children with respiratory problems," Grant said. "This year it is sort of a blanket [recommendation] for the little ones, because they can be hit so hard by it."

If it is the first time a child under

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Digital cameras roll over film

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

Have you gone digital? It seems as if just about everybody is.

Digital cameras are no longer just the wave of the future. They are here today, and come in all shapes, sizes, abilities and price ranges. An online poll by *Photography Magazine* showed that 60 percent of consumers would buy a digital camera if it came at a comparable price and with similar features as a film camera.

The digital boom is good business for retailers, though, in part, offset by declines in film and related sales.

"We've sold quite a lot of digital cameras," said Joe Attari, Macy's assistant store manager. He said the store has stocked digital cameras, mainly Sony products, for over a year now. In that time, Macy's has sold more than 40 digital cameras, not including camcorders with still digital capabilities. Conversely, Attari said, film sales have declined as more people trade film rolls for megapixels.

Jack Shipman, supervisor at the RTS Photo Lab, which develops film for residents in addition to its mission duties, said his department has seen a decline in processing, though not too significant, over the last year or two.

"There's less film," Shipman agreed. "Overall, [digital] is cheaper."

It's cheaper mainly because, with film at \$4 or \$5 a roll, investing in a digital camera with a reusable memory card eventually pays for itself.

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Editorial

PCSing: It's more painful than being thrown out of Eden

I am about to complete the Kwajalein Life Cycle — which is not unlike the rite of passage young aboriginal men of Australia used to go through before the Europeans arrived with surfboards and alcohol.

As Joseph Campbell, an eminent scholar of mythology and ancient cultures (and a consultant on the original Star Wars movies, by the way) tells it, about the time the young aborigine boys are about 13, they're taken by the men of the tribe to a lonely hut on a dark and portentous night. Until that time, their whole lives had been spent with the women of their group, meaning they all pretty much had the personality of Hugh



Grant sans the foppish accent.

Anyway, these youngsters are all huddled together, nervous and anxious, and suddenly these booming, screeching, primordial noises begin. Yes, that's right: The elders are playing a recording of Roseanne Barr/Arnold singing the national anthem. The young men are really frightened now.

Eventually, the teens are ushered out of the hut, where the ritual begins in earnest. A shaman is dressed up as some fantastical, horrifying creature and he proceeds to dance a mad jig and utter incantations. (Think of Mardi Gras without the colorful beads.) One by one the youngsters are circumsized and are then ready to join the tribe as men. (I've never been to Mardi Gras, but heard that does happen occasionally to some revelers — or is that the story about the guy who wakes up the next morning without a kidney?)

The parallels between the aborigines' ascent to manhood and life on Kwaj may be obvious, but if you'll indulge me:

Coming to Kwajalein is like a rebirth to innocence, a return to the Garden of Eden, but with much less nudity and far fewer land mammals. We are the young men still living with their mothers, care-free and nurtured by the entire tribe — diving, snorkeling, golfing, playing sports and even occasionally working.

But then the day comes along when we think about leaving (growing up). We are dragged to the dark hut — also known as HR — and the awful ritual of paperwork begins. Though instead of the shaman doing a mad dance, you do one across the island, chasing down signatures in a bureaucratic version of a treasure hunt. (And does anyone know where or what the Tool Crib is? Is it located next to the CDC?)

You'd almost rather listen to Roseanne Barr sing the national anthem. Almost.

And then the packout comes — the proverbial circumcision from all material goods for the next two months or so. I can live with just three changes of underwear each week, but what about my DVD player?

Thus inculcated back into the trappings of the real world and shorn of all defenses, we are thrust back into smog, fog and traffic jams.

On the bright side I'll be returning to a world filled with restaurants and museums. But, I hear you have to pay for the food? The horror ... the horror ...

Letters to the Editor



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Buckminster and Friends — By Sabrina Mumma

CHAPTER 109 : "MADAM JULIA" ANSWERS ALL OF YOUR "END OF CONTRACT" QUERIES.

DEAR MADAM JULIA, I WASN'T PAYING ATTENTION TO THE ANSWERS TO ALL THE PREVIOUS QUESTIONS REGARDING SEVERANCE, R4R, COMPLETION BONUSES AND THE OTHER PERKS NOT AVAILABLE TO 50% OF THE EMPLOYEES ON ISLAND. COULD YOU REPEAT THE ANSWERS? #2) DO YOU THINK I MAY SLEEP FROM ADD?

"DEAR MADAM JULIA, I AM AN ISLAND PRINCESS WHO AFTER HEARING AT THE MRS TOWN HALL MEETING THAT WE WILL ALL BE PLAYING BY THE SAME SET OF RULES, AM QUITE DISTRESSED. I SIMPLY CAN'T BE A SECOND CLASS CITIZEN. WHAT SHOULD I DO?"

ONE: NO. TWO: AMONG OTHER THINGS...

FOR THOSE WHO ARE UNWARE, IT IS A SCIENTIFIC FACT THAT BUNNIES ARE UNABLE TO LEAVE. THIS IS A GOOD THING.



Ebeye relief group disbands, donates funds to women's club

By KW Hillis
Feature Writer

The Kwajalein Atoll Relief for Ebeye organization raised more than \$80,000 and brought non-potable water to roughly 8,000 Ebeye residents between 1995 and 1998.

In September, KARE was disbanded, and its remaining funds were donated to the Yokwe Yuk Women's Club, according to Eileen Carson, former KARE treasurer and fundraiser.

Denise Bottomley, YYWC president, said the \$6,268 in remaining KARE money will likely be used to fund educational projects on Ebeye, depending on funding requests received from schools there.

"That was a good organization," she said. "I'm sorry to see them close."

While the organization was short-lived, its history was rich with good works.

The Kwajalein and Marshallese community group was established in 1997 as a stop-gap self-help project for "the betterment of living conditions on Ebeye," Scott Dane said in a July 11, 1997, *Hourglass* article. By the time the group was established, the former resident and KMRSS *Worthy* chief engineer had already spearheaded a pilot program to help Ebeye friends gain access to water, said Dave Kendrick, a former KARE board member.

"Now the water is running pretty good over there, but then it was really, really bad," Kendrick said. At the request of friends living on Ebeye and suffering a water shortage, Dane came up with a plan to help fix the problem using the roofs, recently replaced due to a storm, and the cisterns or big tanks already in place on Ebeye, according to Kendrick. The addition of tubing would allow storage of rainwater.

"Dane said, 'This is doable with pennies, but this is not the long-range plan,'" Kendrick said. "We figured that the generators would get fixed and water would flow, and in the long range the water problem would be taken care of ... this was a stop-gap measure."

Contacting companies on Kwajalein and in the states, Dane was able to get donated supplies. Among the compa-

nies that helped, H.B. Zachry Company donated lumber to rebuild roofs that weren't suited for catching water and GSW Thermoplastics Company, located in Canada, provided gutters and downspouts at cost and shipped them free to California, according to the *Hourglass* article.

Once the materials were promised, Dane had to figure out a way to get the material to Kwajalein, Kendrick said. Matson helped out with the shipping. When the material was received, volunteers jumped in to help. Through private donations and grants, including a \$50,000 grant from the Australian government, additional materials were purchased including water storage tanks for residences and public buildings without a cistern close by.

By the time Raytheon donated \$16,000 in September 1997, volunteers had repaired roofs and installed gutters on 25 homes, set up two 3,000-gallon tanks and gutters to fill them for the surrounding community to use and provided the new hospital (not yet operational) with two 3,000-gallon tanks and a water catchment system, according to a Sept. 5, 1997, *Hourglass* article.

When Dane PCSed in late 1997, KARE Vice President Skip Robb took over the organization.

Local fundraising events, including a Cut-a-thon, music fest, silent auction and a bake sale, all organized by Carson, brought in an additional \$6,000 in 1998.

By February 1999, the organization was floundering due to lack of leaders or people who could devote as much time as Dane did, Carson said.

"He was very charismatic," Carson said of Dane. "There was nobody here after [Dane] left that had that kind of energy," she added.

Despite commitments from government agencies to provide funds for other projects if matching funds were found, no one took over the reins, Carson said.

"KARE was never designed to go on forever," Kendrick said. Bringing non-potable water to Ebeye residents "was something that we could do that would make an impact."

Vaccine ready for six-month-olds and up ...

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nine years old receives the flu vaccine then they have to have two doses spread over a month's time, she said. Children under three years old get two doses, but the doses are smaller.

The flu can be a serious illness.

An average of 20,000 Americans die and 114,000 more are hospitalized each year due to complications from the flu, belying the myth that the flu is just a nuisance, the CDC said.

There are some people that get the shots every year, Grant said. In fact, because flu season starts in October, some of those people have been calling to see when the vaccine would arrive and jumped at the chance for the immunization.

"I think we gave some out the same day; some people saw the sign up that the flu vaccine had arrived," she said. "Dock Security Checkpoint sent all their workers over in groups of two or three people, saying they wanted to get them all immunized. So they get a gold star."

Just after Grant spoke to the *Hourglass*, Cy and Karen Pizette showed up for their annual flu shot.

"I started getting them when I passed my 50th birthday," said Cy Pizette. Despite getting sick one year with the flu, he said, "I think [the shots] have been most effective."

The flu vaccine cannot cause the flu because the vaccine is made from inactivated or killed flu viruses, the CDC said, to dispel another myth.

When a person catches the flu after the shot, it is probably another strain of flu virus or they had already caught the flu before they had the shot.

The flu shot is offered at the hospital between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.

Chicago band to rock Kwaj

By Jim Bennett
Editor

Armed Forces Entertainment says "hello Kwajalein" with the arrival of Chicago-based band Hello Dave for two live shows this week.

The band will play the Yuk Club Saturday at 8 p.m. and Emon Beach at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Hello Dave boasts a variety of tastes of "rock, folk and pop, with a Southern twist," according to the band's Web site, www.hellodave.com.

Mike Himebaugh leads the group as singer, songwriter and rhythm guitarist. Allen "Big Al" Wetzel plays bass and also sings and writes songs. Bryan Resendiz provides the beat on drums and Mike McGohan plays lead guitar and harmonica, while backing up Himebaugh on vocals.

Named for a sound guy with whom the band worked in college when they had no real name, the group has played together since 1995, Himebaugh told the *Chicago Tribune* in an April 15, 2001, interview.

"You'd ask him to do something, and you have to go 'Hey Dave! Hey Dave! Helloooooo Dave!' It just kind of became a joke," he said.

They've produced five CDs to date, including the most recent, a live CD titled "Wicked Revelry," recorded at a Chicago club, Martyr's, and a Christmas CD, with all proceeds going to Camp Heartland, a camp for children affected by or afflicted with HIV/AIDS. Their 1995 CD "West" has sold 17,000 copies and "Revelry" and "16 Tons" have sold close to that many, *UR*, a Chicago-based monthly, reported. And those sales all come without the benefit of backing by a major record label.



(Photo courtesy of Hello Dave Web site)

Hello Dave, from left, Mike Himebaugh, Allen Wetzel, Michael McGohan and Bryan Resendiz will bring their brand of rock, folk and pop music "with a Southern twist" to Kwajalein this weekend with a show at the Yuk Club Saturday, 8 p.m., and Emon Beach Sunday, 6 p.m.

Meanwhile, they've kept a busy tour schedule, as well, traveling on other AFE tours and selling out at Chicago's House of Blues twice. The trip to Kwajalein is part of an AFE Pacific tour that also includes stops at Diego Garcia, Guam, Singapore, Johnston Atoll and Hawaii.

Digital camera revolution focuses in on Kwajalein ...

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Even the Photo Lab staff is making the transition to an all-digital format as camera prices drop dramatically, and technology finally makes the latest digital SLR camera comparable in functionality to a film camera.

"Even the lenses are getting so much better," Shipman said, referring to the technological gap with SLR cameras that until recently limited macro shooting. For example, a digital SLR will read a 50mm lens at something like 70mm, which means a serious photographer would have to invest in expensive wide-angle lenses to compensate for the discrepancy.

For years professional photographer Sue Rosoff resisted the urge to join the digital age. But then the need to shoot and send pictures off island in the span of just a few hours for a project some months ago forced her to borrow a friend's digital camera.

"I was really impressed," Rosoff

said. "For years and years I've been hard film, do or die."

Eventually, she got her own digital camera, a 3.3 megapixel Olympus that came with a new laptop.

"It was fairly painless," she said of the transition. But Rosoff is not ready to get rid of her Nikon film cameras, and she still relies on those for shots that are dearer to her, especially after experiencing glitches when downloading a photo.

"When I went to Bali [for vacation], I shot hard film," she said.

The real advantage Rosoff sees in digital cameras is the ability to "just shoot," without worrying about wasting film. It helps to "restock the creative pond," she said.

Amateur underwater photographer Charlotte Wrightman also likes that feature — just shooting away — about digital cameras. What she doesn't like is the vast learning curve that was absent with her old underwater point-and-shoot camera. Just dropping off the film at the

photo lab has turned into a labor-intensive job of downloading, using computer software to adjust pictures and then printing out copies in what can be a lengthy process.

"For underwater, I prefer the film," Wrightman said.

For that reason, among others, Rosoff predicts film is not going away any time soon.

"It's easier to do prints at a photo lab than on a printer," she said. Film, she added, offers a hands-on experience that can't be duplicated with a computer. "I think there are those people who like the dark room."

"Film will never go away," Rosoff added.

Apparently that's what they think at Macy's as well. Several new, compact and sleek film cameras hit the store just a couple of weeks ago, according to Attari. But those looking to make the plunge to digital don't need to panic, as Macy's should have "enough for Christmas," he said.

Plan allows employees to choose different options ...

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benefits as new salaries and benefits will kick in at midnight the day KRS assumes full performance, he said.

The health care benefit comes to employees as a budgeted pool of money with a shopping list.

On island hourly employees earn \$2.02 an hour up to 40 hours a week for health care, above their salaries, while salaried employees earn \$2.56. That works out to \$323.20 per month for a full-time hourly employee who works 160 hours a month, and \$409.60 for a full-time salaried employee.

Military retirees can elect a Champus TriCare Supplement with dental coverage for only \$157.89.

From this earning pool, employees will buy various health care benefits to suit themselves, though all employees will be required to purchase the basic care program, or Silver Plan, for \$236.44 per month.

The Silver Plan includes life insurance, accidental death and dismemberment and travel accident insurance, all up to one times the annual salary, along with vision, short-term disability up to 24 weeks and an Employee Assistance Program. Essentially, the Silver Plan, under carrier StayWell Insurance out of Guam, is an 80/20 plan, with the carrier paying 80 percent of the bill and the employee making 20 percent co-payments up to the \$1,000 out-of-pocket limit, provided the care falls within the preferred network. For families the limit is \$3,000. After reaching that limit, the plan pays 100 percent of bills up to \$1 million.

Under the Gold Plan, which costs \$54.25 more per month for the em-

ployee, employees pay only fixed rates, such as \$8 for a doctor visit or \$50 for a hospital stay.

Employees may also purchase long-term disability, additional life insurance and other options. Should any money remain in the benefit pool after health care benefits are purchased, the employee will receive the difference.

"It's your money," Spencer said.

FCE Benefits Administrators will manage the program with a representative on island, according to Lou Kent, chief actuary for FCE Benefits Administrators.

FCE manages government contractor benefits plans for companies worldwide, "from Bosnia to Guam," he said. "We tailor benefits to a lot of different places."

KRS extended the short-term disability after listening to Kwajalein residents early on in the transition. Likewise, the company added a long-term disability option to the program, he said.

But much of the meeting focused on the network itself. Kwajalein hospital and dental clinic are covered within the network, as are members of the CCN network in the states, a group of more than 380,000 doctors and health care facilities. To determine if a doctor or facility is within the network, simply go online to www.ccnusa.com. At the Web site, one may conduct a search based on the zip code.

In Hawaii, however, only Straub Hospital and Castle Hospital are within the network, raising concerns for many attending the meeting, as historically, many Kwajers have sought treatment at Kapiolani Medical Center and Queens Medical Center. In fact, Straub and Castle are among a select number

of facilities considered Centers of Excellence, where hospitalization is covered at 100 percent.

Don Davis, StayWell president, said Straub and Kapiolani have recently entered into a joint venture, which should eventually bring Kapiolani into the network; however, he didn't anticipate Queens joining the network. Even under the joint venture, Davis said Kapiolani probably wouldn't be a Center of Excellence because of contractual issues.

Out-of-network care is covered at 70 percent of what would have been paid to a network provider, with no out-of-pocket maximum, he said. That applies only when the employee consciously decides to go out of network. Life-threatening emergency visits would still fall under the 80/20 plan.

There is no off-island network for dental care, and any dentist would be covered at 100 percent for certain services up to \$1,000 per year, Davis said. Under the vision care, the plan will pay up to \$25 for an eye exam every year, along with up to \$40 for lenses, \$80 for frames and \$70 for contact lenses.

KRS officials handed out brochures with specific information and questions and answers along with a worksheet, allowing employees to figure the cost of their health care. Cathy Gray, KRS HR manager, said the company will set meetings with each person who accepts employment seven to 10 days before the take-over date, during which they will finalize benefits elections and any other new-hire paperwork.

The company also established an electronic hotline online for specific questions at KRSBenefits@usaka.smdc.army.mil.

Pay, tax information now at the fingertips of government employees

By Staff Sgt. Marcia Triggs

WASHINGTON — Defense Finance and Accounting Service is putting pay information at the fingertips of the military community.

Beginning in January, the 2002 W2 tax forms will be available online through DFAS' myPay system.

A personal identification number is needed to access personal accounts. Service members, retirees and civil-

ian employees who do not remember receiving their PIN or do not remember the number can go to www.dfas.mil and click on myPay, which is under the "Money Matters" heading.

Due to security reasons PINs are mailed to the recipients, and it could take from three to seven days to get the number after the request has been made, Ferguson said.

"We decided to put the W2 form online because we get a lot of phone calls from soldiers who are deployed, have lost their originals or for some reason need another copy," said Catherine Ferguson, a DFAS spokeswoman.

Troops can concentrate on their mission when they are not worried about pay and benefits, said Dennis Eicher, Electronic Commerce, Mili-

tary and Civilian Pay Services director. That is why DFAS is providing innovative and reliable tools, he said. Troops can take charge of their pay accounts online, Eicher added.

Some of the other finance actions that can be performed online to date are: purchasing savings bonds, managing allotments and viewing and printing travel vouchers.

Classified Ads and Community Notices

HELP WANTED

The following on-island positions are open with Raytheon. For more information or to submit a resumé or application, call HR employment, Alan Taylor, 54916, unless otherwise noted.

RN/OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH TECHNICIAN. Requires working knowledge of Excel and Word and proficiency in conducting audiograms and administering spirometry.

KINDERGARTEN TEACHER, George Seitz Elementary School. Certified kindergarten teacher with an emphasis on early childhood training and experience. A criminal history background check is required. Applicants may submit resúmes to the superintendent of schools, 53916, or file an application at HR, 54916.

POST OFFICE needs four to six temporary employees. Sort and deliver incoming mail. Requires excellent communication skills, ability to lift up to 70 lbs., stand for long periods of time and work flexible hours. Must be U.S. citizen and at least 21 years old.

SYSTEM OPERATOR, IT Help Desk Customer Service. Requires excellent communication and follow-up skills and familiarity with all MS Office applications and operating systems. Computer software and hardware troubleshooting skills are a plus. Administrative tasks include, but are not limited to, managerial assistance, office management and general office duties as assigned. Preferably bilingual in English and Marshallese.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS, Elementary and high schools. Casual. Teaching certificate preferred, but not required. A criminal history background check is required.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, Dental Clinic. Casual. Criminal history background check required.

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

Boeing has the following job vacancy:

Repair and maintain office, facilities and employee housing equipment; operate site equipment as needed; perform painting, carpentry, electrical, mechanical, HVAC, plumbing, plastic and sheet metal fabrication and other associated work using hand and power tools as directed; troubleshoot and repair equipment and facilities; ensure compliance with and adherence to applicable codes and regulations; provide logistical support to Boeing operations for RTS; interface with company organizations, subcontractors and customers to meet company business requirements. Requires ability to obtain interim and final security clearance, valid U.S. driver's license and basic computer skills. Prefer detailed knowledge of Kwajalein operations and site infrastructure, two years' technical education and three to five years experience with skills appropriate to the assignment. Apply at <http://jobsearch.boeing.newjobs.com>. Requisition number is 02-1010830.

University of Maryland has the following vacancy:

Assistant Field Representative. Casual. Perform all duties of field representative on as-needed basis to include registration processing, student counsel-

ing, faculty liaison, course marketing and new student orientation. Must be computer literate with good working knowledge of MS Excel and MS Word. Interested applicants should visit the UMUC office during normal office hours, 1-5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, to complete an application. Interviews will be held beginning Saturday, Nov. 16.

MIT/Lincoln Laboratory has the following job vacancy:

Site Secretary. Assist in daily operations of MIT/LL site office including a wide variety of secretarial and administrative support tasks; preparing presentation material (text and graphic viewgraphs); answering phones; handling classified material; maintaining files and records; assisting with travel arrangements; scheduling meetings and maintaining office supplies. Individual will provide assistance to the site manager and associate site manager in the performance of their duties. Must be able to obtain a security clearance. Proficiency required in Word, PowerPoint, Excel and Adobe products such as Acrobat. Must possess strong secretarial skills, self-confidence, mature judgment, cooperative and responsible attitude and a conscientious and organized approach to working in a changing environment. Must be able to prioritize and work well with others. Submit resumé to Lyn Long, MIT/Lincoln Laboratory, P.O. Box 58, Local. Closing date for resúmes is Nov. 23.

Ebeye Public School has the following vacancy:

FULL-TIME seventh- and-eighth grade English teacher. Prefer a volunteer, but will provide a salary to maintain a permanent teacher. For an interview, call Host Nation, 54848.

WANTED

ESCORT FOR 13-year-old boy from Kwaj to Hono on Aloha Dec. 14. Call 51618.

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS craft program needs old Christmas cards, small glass jars with lids (baby food, etc.), small shells and sea glass. All items needed by Dec. 1. Drop them off at the box in the REB, or call Lora, 54168. Sponsored by the Protestant congregation of Island Memorial Chapel.

UKULELE LESSONS. Call Larry, 57020 days, leave a message, or 50812 evenings.

LOST

BROWN TITANIUM prescription glasses Nov. 11 at the golf course. Call Mike, 50942.

FLIP-FLOPS, blue and green with one light blue strap and one dark blue strap at Emon Beach snack bar Nov. 11. Straps say Hawaiian Island Creations. Call 56219 or 54534.

LARGE FOUR-DIAMOND brooch Oct. 31 in new housing. Call 50161.

FOR SALE

PCS SALE. Microwave, assorted dishware/kitchenware, footstools, plants, tennis racket, TV stand, candles, bedding and towels, two bikes. Call Eve, 51704, or leave a message.

TWIN FUTON frame, no pad, excellent condition, \$40. Call 56671.

1990 BAYLINER Trophy 23' boat with twin 120 hp

outboards, low hours on new powerheads, 140-gallon tank, walk-arounduddy cabin, perfect for fishing, diving and family trips, comes with galvanized trailer, large boat house with full boat cover, air-conditioning, power and water, \$35,000. Call Mark, 51031H or 56452W.

GOLF CART; Shimano TLD II 30 fishing reel with Fenwick roller rod. Call Dale, 52609.

CARPETS, one 9' x 12', one 12' x 12', \$20 each. Call 52681.

ROLLERBLADES, men's size 11, \$10; wakeboard with bindings and tote bag, \$600; large plants, \$25 each; 12' x 15' carpet, good condition, \$60. Call 52295, before 8 p.m.

PCS SALE. 55-gallon glass aquarium with equipment, \$150; 40-gallon acrylic aquarium, \$50; Fluval 203 aquarium filters, \$20 each; aquarium battery bubblers, \$4 each; microwave, \$50; floating dive flag, \$10; large divebag, \$20; scuba knife with sheath, \$10; new scuba booties, men's size 8, \$20; Igloo cooler, small, \$8; 16" pillow forms, \$4 each. Call 53711, afternoons or evenings.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

KENT DUNCAN, attorney, will be on Roi-Namur Friday, Nov. 22, 8-11 a.m. For appointments, call 51431.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S Fellowship will sell Kwaj Cookbooks Monday, Nov. 25, Dec. 2 and Dec. 9, on Macy's porch. Cookbooks are \$5 and \$10. As a Christmas service, for an additional fee, we will wrap and send cookbooks to family and friends in the states. For more information, call Glenda, 52241.

ARE YOU MISSING the fun of celebrating Thanksgiving with your stateside family and friends? CWF will host a Thanksgiving celebration at the REB for anyone in the community who wants to join us. Plenty of turkey and desserts will be served. For more information, call Amy, 52681, or see Friday's Hourglass for more details.

BARGAIN BAZAAR will have new Monday hours starting Nov. 25, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Hours are: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-3 p.m.; Wednesday, 5-7 p.m. We have a color TV and a dishwasher. Donations welcome during business hours.

QUEEN OF PEACE Elementary School will host its first-ever International Night Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m. Tickets are \$2/adults and \$1/children. To buy tickets, call 329-3150. This is a fundraiser for the school to buy adequate supplies.

YOKWE YUK Women's Club general membership wine and cheese event will be Friday, 7 p.m., in CRC room 6. There will be information on tutoring on Ebeye, sponsoring sports teams, ticket sales for upcoming events and voting on EAC grants. Desserts sold will benefit the Outer Island Christmas Drop.

KWAJALEIN ATOLL International Sportfishing Club will meet Thursday, 6:30 p.m., at the Hooeh area near the roundhouse. There will be a tractor orientation presented. This is a mandatory meeting for all licensed tractor operators.

AMERICAN LEGION meeting will be tomorrow, 6 p.m., at the Vets' Hall. Questions? Call Tom, 50944.

KWAJALEIN DENTAL Clinic is pleased to announce

Classified Ads and Community Notices

School Advisory Council

**will meet tomorrow,
7 p.m., in the elementary
music classroom. There will
be a report on the junior/
senior high school drug
and alcohol curriculum. The
public is invited to attend.**

that Dr. Erik TinHan from Honolulu has agreed to provide orthodontic services to Kwajalein for one year. If you wish to set up a new patient appointment, call 52165 during normal business hours.

KWAJALEIN POLICE DEPARTMENT will no longer sign out individual quarters keys to residents who have locked themselves out of their quarters. KPD will respond to such after-hour, holiday or weekend calls by sending an officer to unlock the door. During regular business hours, lock-outs will continue to be handled at the Housing Office. If you have keys that you procured from KPD and failed to return, bring them to the Housing Office on the first floor of the PBQ during normal business hours.

DENTAL CLINIC will be open tomorrow, Nov. 20, 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m., to accommodate Roi-Namur, Meck and school teachers. There will be no morning sick call.

COME WORSHIP with us. Kwajalein Baptist Fellowship meets Sundays, 9:40-10:30 a.m., in the elementary school music room next to Surfway. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Ernie, 54173. Ask about our mid-week Bible study.

ARE YOU interested in ceramics? Julie Balter, Hobby Shop coordinator, will demonstrate how to create your own work of art in ceramics Thursday, 6:30 p.m., at the Hobby Shop.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets on Roi-Namur Tuesdays and Fridays, 7 p.m., at Tr. 8311. If you have a desire to quit drinking, call 56292 and leave a message. We will get back to you.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets on Kwajalein Wednesdays and Saturdays, 6:30 p.m., at the PBQ, second floor, Room 250. If you have a desire to quit drinking, call 51143 to leave a message. We will call you back.

OPSEC REMINDER: Providing our military forces with uncompromised defense systems is necessary to minimize risks and enhance our potential for the successful termination of a conflict. Apply OPSEC.

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Gift Wrapping

*"Jesus is the reason
for the season"*

**PROTESTANT CONGREGATION
of Island Memorial Chapel will offer free
gift wrapping while supplies last Monday,
Nov. 25, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., on Macy's porch.
Bring your boxed items to our tables for
a beautiful wrapping job.**

Alternative **Pop music**

**DoD
Band**

"Hello Dave"

**Saturday, 8 p.m.,
at the Yuk Club**

**Sunday, 6 p.m.,
at Emon Beach**

**Marshallese Word
of the Day**

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See you at the movies!

Wednesday

The Dangerous Lives of Altar Boys (2002, R)

Tim and Francis are best friends who plan the biggest prank of their lives without getting caught by Sister Assumpta. (Jodie Foster) (105 minutes)

Adult Recreation Center, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Ya-Ya Sisterhood (2002, PG-13)

Family friends work to bring an estranged mother and daughter back together. (Ellen Burstyn, Ashley Judd, James Garner)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Pete's Dragon (1998, G)

It's the story of a boy and his dragon, and the evil man who wants to take the beast away.

Roi-Namur, C Building, 7 p.m.

Sunday

Pollyanna (1960, G)

An orphan, adopted by her aunt, spreads good cheer throughout a New England town.

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Star Wars, Episode II (2002, PG)

Obi-Wan Kenobi and Anakin Skywalker investigate a plot to kill Queen Amidala and discover a secret clone army. (Ewan McGregor, Natalie Portman)

Roi-Namur, C Building, 7 p.m.

Monday

Ya-Ya Sisterhood (2002, PG-13)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.



**It's about
customer
service**

Eleanor Talich, Post Office dispatcher, fixes a mailbox door for a customer on Friday afternoon. "We want to keep our customers happy," she said.

(Photo by KW Hillis)

Corrections

It was Mike Kearney, Fire Prevention chief, who was inside Surfway and called the fire department, not Mike Gabany, in last Wednesday's article about an overheated compressor.

The *Hourglass* misspelled the name of Alex McCalmont in Friday's article, "Kwaj Open enters second weekend."



WEATHER
Courtesy of Aeromet

Tonight: Mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers.

Winds: East-northeast to east at 16 to 20 knots, with gusts near showers.

Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers.

Winds: East-northeast to east at 18 to 22 knots, with gusts near showers.

Temperature: Tonight's low 80°
Tomorrow's high 87°

November rain total: 3.31"

Annual rain total: 98.13"

Annual deviation: 8.40"

Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.



Sun • Moon • Tides



	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday November 19	0643/1826	1750/0546	0340, 4.8' 1550, 5.5'	0940, 0.8' 2210, 0.8'
Wednesday November 20	0643/1826	1833/0633 Full Moon	0410, 4.8' 1620, 5.6'	1000, 0.8' 2240, 0.7'
Thursday November 21	0644/1826	1919/0723	0440, 4.7' 1650, 5.7'	1030, 0.8' 2310, 0.8'
Friday November 22	0644/1826	2009/0815	0500, 4.6' 1720, 5.6'	1100, 0.9' 2340, 0.9'