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AFN expects shake-up in programming

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

Kwajalein, you're in the Navy now. At least when it comes to television and radio programming.

Starting Aug. 1, assuming there's no last-minute changes, AFN-Kwajalein will begin receiving Direct to Sailor programming from AFRTS. Viewers can likely expect fewer family-oriented programs on TV and less variety on the radio, according to Rich Feagler, AFN-Kwajalein program director.

"They don't program for family members and children because they don't exist on ships," Feagler explained.

Currently, Kwajalein's local AFN station receives its programming from the same satellite, IntelSat 702, that supplies programs to U.S. service members and DoD civilians in the Pacific, mainly Korea and Japan. But in a cost-cutting move, AFRTS is switching satellites and going to Direct to Home television, said Craig McCarraher, AFN-Kwajalein chief engineer.

He said the new signal will not be available to the Kwajalein audience. The Direct to Home system, or DTH, is already being used in Europe, he said.

"It's a cost savings," McCarraher noted. "We're the only people who are not going to benefit from that move." Well, Kwajalein and the folks at McMurdo Station in Antarctica, which also receives AFRTS broadcasts.

Direct to Sailor, or DTS, was first tested 1996, according to a 2001 *Stars and Stripes* story. It won a personal stamp of approval from then-Defense Secretary William Cohen. He heard from sailors who said they missed news, sports and TV while they were at sea. In

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(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

Former President Bill Clinton shakes hands with resident Rich Feagler, center, and a crowd of Kwajers Sunday morning during a "gas and go" at Bucholz Army Airfield.

Former President Clinton tours Kwaj

By Jim Bennett
Editor

Former President Bill Clinton stopped on Kwajalein Sunday morning while en route to East Timor on a diplomatic mission. A crowd of more

than 200 residents met the former president at the north end of the tarmac, and Clinton returned the favor, shaking every hand presented him and posing for pictures.

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Prohibition against pet transfers to be strictly enforced, say officials

By KW Hillis
Feature Writer

Like in the Eagles song "Hotel California," some pet cats can never leave Kwajalein. Instead, they acquire a new owner when their previous owner leaves.

"We've been pretty lenient on exceptions to policy," said Paige Colclough, Veterinary Services technician, explaining that the Veterinary Clinic now allows very few pet transfers.

In fact, the animal control regulation is currently being rewritten to further emphasize that pet owners are required to take their pets with them, according to CW2 Wiley Blanton, USAKA Logistics and Community Activities Food/Medical evaluator. It also will spell out the penalties involved for not doing so,

he said.

"People are not following the rules," Wiley explained. "We don't want pets to be in a revolving door situation, passed from owner to owner."

Transfers will be allowed, but "only under very extenuating circumstances" and when approved by the Veterinary Clinic and USAKA, Blanton said. Besides penalties or fines for leaving without their pets, residents can face sanctions if a pet is given away or adopted without going through the Veterinary Clinic, he added.

When people are given permission by the clinic and USAKA to either bring a cat on island or to adopt a stray cat, then they are agreeing to take the cat with them when they leave, Blanton

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Editorial

Be glad someone's out there making a difference

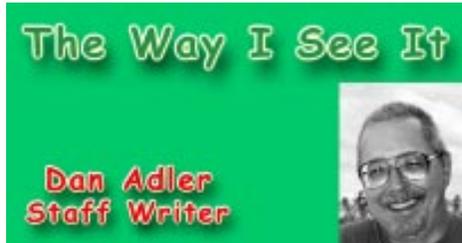
Oh Almighty God, whose great power and eternal wisdom embraces the universe, watch over all policemen and law enforcement officers. We recommend them to your loving care because their duty is dangerous.

— Police Officer's Prayer

Wednesday was National Peace Officer's Memorial Day to honor police officers killed in the line of duty.

Kwajalein Police Department, members of KALGOV police and representatives of USAKA observed the ceremony at the flagpole site.

Very few island residents attended the ceremony. It was disappointing to see such a lack of support. It wouldn't have been a great inconvenience to attend. It



was at 6 p.m., which is a convenient hour. It was a beautiful evening, which was convenient. The ceremony lasted about 15 minutes and that was convenient. So where was everybody?

Apathy is king it seems. After the brief flurry of patriotism and honor given to police officers and firefighters following 9/11, apathy has yawned its way back to the forefront.

Before 9/11, police officers were not held in very high esteem by the general public. That changed when the terrible events of that day played on our TV screens and stories of what police and firefighters did inspired admiration and hero status for them.

Everyone of those police officers and firefighters will tell you they were just doing their job.

But 9/11 was eight months ago. Complacency is making a comeback.

True, there's the War on Terrorism. But that's a long way off.

When we think of terrorism, we think of Afghanistan or Iraq, Bin Laden or Saddam Hussein. We think of our troops and Special Forces in foreign lands.

But as Wednesday's speaker, Maj. Mark Harmon, USAKA provost marshal, pointed out, terrorism is right here at home. No, not terrorists with Al Queda or any foreign group. These terrorists are the drug dealers on the street corner, the rapist, the child predator, the burglar and the street gangs.

This war on terror is what police officers fight everyday.

On average, every two days in the United States a police officer doesn't survive the fight. It may be a routine traffic stop or an everyday domestic dispute. A police officer's life is at risk every day.

They don't do it for the pay, they don't do it for any glory.

I've often wondered why anyone would do it.

Why would you take the abuse and the scorn? Why would you risk your life for a public that doesn't care? Why do it?

The only answer I ever heard that may explain it was my cop brother's answer that he made a difference out there.

Nod to a cop when you see one. Acknowledge their presence. Be glad they are around. Be thankful there are men and women who want to make a difference out there.

Want to voice an opinion?

If you have a communitywide issue to raise and no other outlet, perhaps you should write a letter to the editor. Keep your verbage to less than 300 words, and keep your comments to the issues. This would be a no-libel zone. Letters must be signed. We will edit for AP Style and, if you exceed the word limit, space. Please limit yourself to one letter every 30 days, to give other readers a chance to write.

Send your letter to:

The Hourglass, P.O. Box 23, Local; or
jbennett@kls.usaka.smdc.army.mil.

The Kwajalein Hourglass

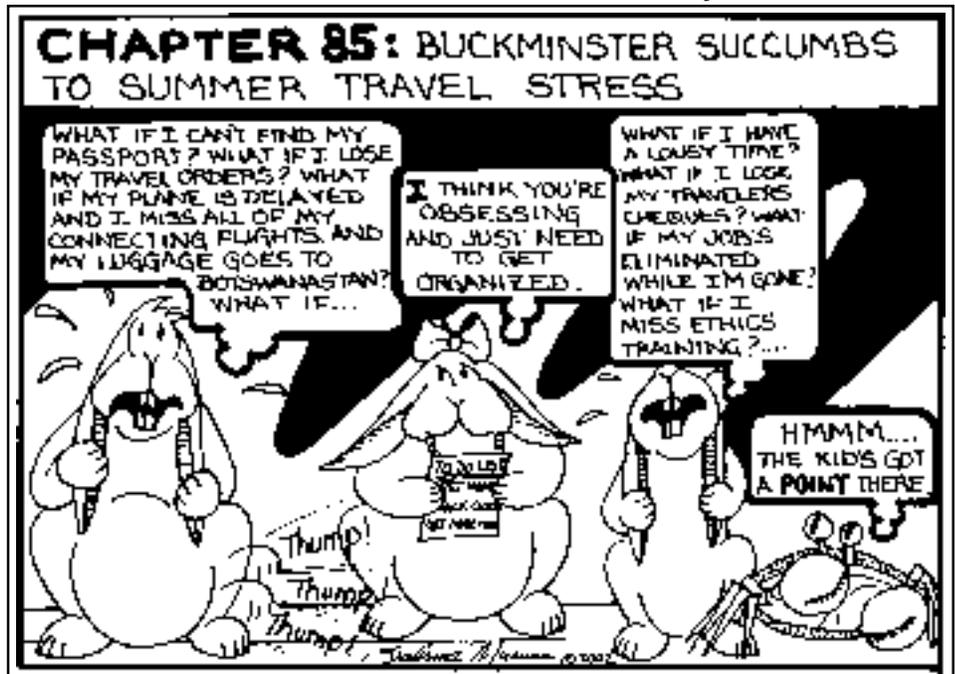
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Buckminster and Friends — By Sabrina Mumma



An evening of cultural experience

By Jim Bennett
Editor

The students of George Seitz Elementary school entertained friends and family Friday night with a variety of events geared to better understand Marshallese culture.

“By studying their culture we are enriched ourselves,” said Madelain Westermann, third-grade teacher and an organizer of the event.

Each class participated, from kindergarten students’ Marshallese rendition of “The Counting Song,” to the first-graders’ “*Al in Majel*.” Second-graders danced to “Exercise” and fourth-grade students performed “*Tobolar*,” a play based on Marshallese myth of the creation of the coconut tree. A group of ladies performed the *Rimelele* dance to close out the performances, before the crowd dispersed among the variety of displays. Third-graders demonstrated the use of plants native to the Marshall Islands, while sixth-graders showed off PowerPoint presentations based on research papers regarding the culture.

ABOVE RIGHT: Second-graders dance to “Exercise.”

RIGHT: Third-grader Dominikue Loredo pounds on native leaves once used for medicinal value.



LEFT: First-grader Nathalie Notarianni examines puppets made by second-graders.
ABOVE: Fifth grade teacher Janet Corbin distributes rice balls as part of a class demonstration on Marshallese food.

(Photos by Jim Bennett)

New programming offers less TV, radio variety ...

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late 1997, DTS satellites had been activated, and since then about 225 of the Navy's 300-plus surface ships have been equipped to get the signal.

Feagler said that despite the fact that there will be less family-oriented programming, Kwajalein is lucky it's not losing AFRTS programming entirely.

"A lot of [the programming] will be the same," he added. For instance, prime time shows will not change or be lost. Sports and news should also not be affected. The problem is that DTS programming is geared for the average DTS audience member — single, young males.

What family programs will and will not be available is still in limbo, Feagler said. Both Feagler and McCarraher met with the top AFRTS brass last month during the AFRTS Worldwide Symposium in Riverside, Calif. Feagler said AFRTS is working with the station to perhaps supplement DTS broadcasts with Beta SP tapes.

The problem with using tapes is that the station is trying to go completely digital and phase them out. It stopped using tapes on a weekly basis about five years ago, according to McCarraher. "We're taking a step backward," he

conceded.

Another drawback to the new satellite feed is picture quality, McCarraher said.

"Because of the limited bandwidth [of the DTS satellite], the compression reduces the quality of the signal," he said. "It won't be high-res, it won't be fluid."

Radio programming is also going to be affected. AFN-Kwajalein currently receives 13 radio stations, which it broadcasts on four channels. Come August, the number of stations goes down to three. One will feature 24-hour talk radio. The other two will play music. One station will alternate hard rock, classic rock, contemporary rock and country, while the other will play rhythm and blues, adult contemporary and oldies.

And, as things stand now, National Public Radio won't be available, though some NPR programs do appear on the live talk station, according to Feagler. He said USAKA and AFRTS are trying to come up with a plan to supply NPR via another route.

"We're trying to figure out a way to get it here," said Don Hornbrook, chief of USAKA Information Management. The most likely solution is to uplink the signal from an existing CONUS

satellite facility USAKA uses now and transmit it to Kwajalein, Hornbrook said. One kink in that plan is that USAKA is in the midst of upgrading the longhaul bandwidth, and the CONUS satellite facilities may change.

"So we probably won't be able to do anything for at least six months until we see what happens," Hornbrook said.

There is "light at the end of the tunnel," McCarraher said. Thanks to the impending closure of Johnston Island, Kwajalein has a good chance to acquire excess microwave television equipment, which should mean the capability to provide cable television for Kwajalein.

Demolition is scheduled to begin December 2003, though the equipment would be available four or five months before that, Hornbrook said. Once the date is nailed down, he said the infrastructure for the equipment can be installed.

"It won't be for another year though," he added.

In the meantime, Feagler said AFN-Kwajalein will try to make the transition to DTS as seamless as possible.

"We're going to do the best we can," he said. "There wasn't anything we could do to prevent it."

Range operation set for May 28

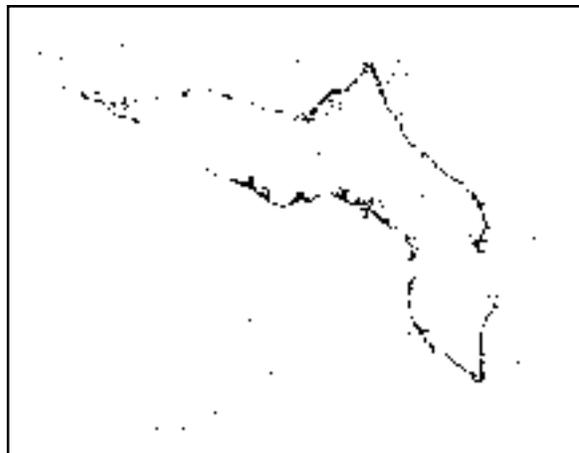
From the Command Safety Office

A range operation is scheduled for Tuesday, May 28. Caution times are 6 a.m. through 2 p.m.

In conjunction with this operation, a caution area will exist within Kwajalein Atoll, defined by the area bounded on the north by Boked Island on the east reef and Yabbernoh Island on the west reef, and bounded on the south by a line drawn north of Bigej Island on the east reef to a point at latitude 08 54.2N, longitude 167 45.8E, then to a point at latitude 08 52.8N, longitude 167 45.8E, and then to a point north of the high tide mark on Ninni Island on the west reef. (See map at right.)

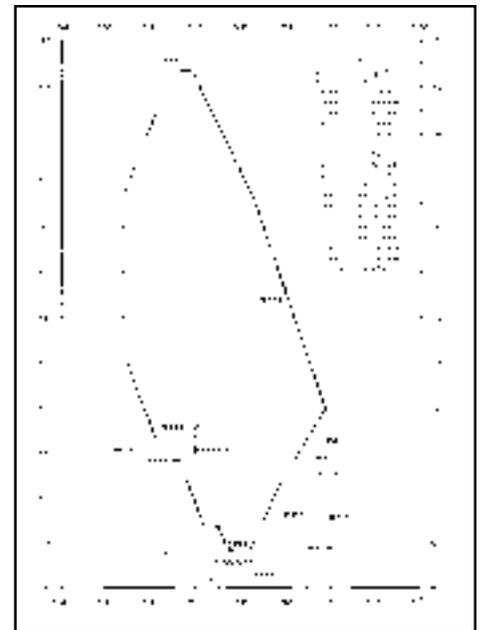
Bigej Island, including the inner reef, is specifically excluded and is not a part of the mid-atoll corridor. An additional caution area extending from Kwajalein Atoll north into the broad ocean area is defined in the map at far right.

In order to ensure clearance of non-mission support personnel from the mid-atoll corridor by the window opening time, Kwajalein Police De-



partment island clearance procedures will begin at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, May 25, and continue until evacuation has been accomplished. Egress of all air and sea craft will be required when requested by authorized clearance personnel. Subsequent to lagoon clearance, the hazard area will be in effect until mission completion.

In the event of a mission slip, the caution times and areas will be in effect for the following days:
 •6 a.m. through 2 p.m., Wednesday, May 29.
 •6 a.m. through 2 p.m., Thursday, May 30.



Questions regarding the above safety requirements for this mission should be directed to the Command Safety Office, range safety officer, 52477.

Kwaj kids stay busy outside the classroom

By C.J. Johnson
Hourglass Intern

Plenty of Kwaj kids are finding hobbies to keep them busy without having fast cars or a mall around to consume their extracurricular time.

Many are taking advantage of living on an island with the ocean all around them by riding boats, jet skiing and tubing, among other things.

"I really like to go hang out at the beach and go swimming," said Patty Fritz, 19.

David Copeland, 18, said, "I mostly go spearfishing, diving and fishing for fun ... I learned to dive, snorkel, spearfish, stuff I never had the chance to participate in before I moved here."

Clifford Lamug, 17, also finds time to enjoy the ocean when he's not playing video games at home with friends.

"I go spear fishing during the day time and the night time; it's pretty fun. An eel was the scariest thing we ever pulled out of the ocean. We're used to sharks, but eels pop out of nowhere and scare us and we can shoo [the sharks] away," he said.

School activities outside the classroom are keeping teens busy.

Senior Jacki Butler, 17, plays soccer and volleyball and Shannon MacDonald, 15, enjoys playing sports and finds other activities to keep her busy.

Beth Riley, 18, participates in the praise band, concert band and community band. Even on the weekends, most



Eric Schmidt, Jeremy Beckler, Demitrius Kelly and Jefferson Bobo, left to right, jump about on a trampoline. Kwaj kids indulge in a variety of activities to keep busy on this little island.

(Photo by C.J. Johnson)

Kwaj kids find time to watch movies or hang out.

"I go to [Youth Fellowship] on weekends. It's a church-sponsored youth group, and we sing songs, study the Bible, hang out and then watch a movie afterwards," Riley said.

The teen center seems to be the hot spot on weekend nights, according to teenagers.

Jon Cassel, 15, said, "I cruise around, go to the teen center, and find weird things to do. Oh, yeah, I like to write too."

Said Fritz, "On the weekends I hang out at the teen center and CRC and put music on and dance in the game room. I like to play pool sometime."

But Stephanie Winter, 16, admitted sometimes Kwajalein is not the most exciting place in the world for teenagers.

"It's sometimes boring, because almost everything is geared towards young children or adults. There's not

too much for teenagers to do. The teen center should be closed before 9:30 [p.m.], then afterwards let teenagers in to give teenagers something to do on weekends," she said.

MacDonald added, "It can be boring if there's no one around."

But for the most part, Kwaj kids are trying to have all the fun they can.

"I don't want to leave. I hope I get to stay here until I graduate," MacDonald said.

Teens graduating in May say they are trying to make the best of their time while still here.

"Because this is my senior year, I have been making it a point to watch the sunset and reflect on the years and memories I will be leaving behind. Plus, going to the Spartan basketball games is always a fun thing to do to get away from the stress," Butler said.

Fritz added, "Kwaj is nothing like any other place in the world."

Pets need to leave the island with their owners ...

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said. Dog owners are also required to take their pets with them when they leave.

The biggest reason for the stricter enforcement of the existing rules is that a maximum of 240 cats are allowed on island. That quota is full.

"There is a waiting list of people who want to bring their pet cats on island," Colclough said. "People who move out here should be able to bring their pets."

There is no problem with the number of dogs on island — the quota is 110, plus five military dogs. There are currently 106, plus the military dogs, she said.

Dog transfers among island residents are extremely rare. Colclough said that only one transfer has occurred, and that was when the dog was not compatible with the original owner's children.

"We've never had anyone just leave a dog," she said.

Another reason for enforcing the "take your pet with you" rule is to keep the island safe from diseases, she said. Because some new owners just minimally care for a cat by feeding it when it shows up outside, the cat's health sometimes suffers. By the time an animal is so obviously ill that it is brought to the clinic, it has "suffered a lot and

[has] worms, ear mites and [is] very sick from eating garbage," she added.

"I encourage people to take responsibility and take their pets with them," Colclough said. "There is no such thing as a Kwaj pet that has to stay on Kwaj."

Correction

The Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School will eliminate 18 sections, not 18 classes as reported Friday. Three full-year classes and one half-year class are being discontinued, though the school is adding two classes — AP Biology and AP Computers.

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, Jack Riordan, 54916, unless otherwise noted.

APPLICATIONS are being accepted for the Raytheon Summer Employment Program. We are seeking individuals who enjoy working with children and can help provide a safe, fun learning environment. Adults and students are encouraged to apply. Applications will be accepted **THROUGH MAY 23**. Applicants selected will be required to support the Summer Fun Program to work as instructors or recreation aides. The first of two Summer Fun sessions begins June 20. Applicants selected may be required to undergo a criminal history background check. Applications can be picked up at the Raytheon Human Resources Office in Building 700. Applicants will be required to fill out a supplemental questionnaire. For more information on the Summer Employment Program, call Jack or Reka, 54916.

GYM ATTENDANT, Ivey Gym. Casual. Duties include assisting gym patrons in the use of free weights, Hammer Strength equipment, treadmills and Stairmasters; monitoring sign in/sign out logs; safety spotting; and maintaining the facility for cleanliness. Individual will be trained in First Aid. An interest in fitness training and knowledge of equipment helpful.

RECREATION COORDINATOR, Community Activities Dept. Full time. Responsible for managing pools and beaches and the skate park. Duties include scheduling lifeguards and attendants, facility maintenance, lifeguard training, swimming lessons, coordinating activities and assisting with leagues and other sporting events. LGI and WSI Red Cross certification required. Administrative, organizational and customer service skills required for effective interface with customers and the community. A criminal history background check is required.

SUPERVISOR, Small Boat Marina. Full time. Responsible for overall supervision and operations of the Kwajalein marina. Duties include supervising staff; managing budget; ordering parts and materials; overseeing maintenance; ensuring daily operations are executed; fulfilling safety, environmental and plant property requirements; enforcing rules and regulations and working with the public. General computer and customer-service skills required. For more information, call Simone Smead, 53331.

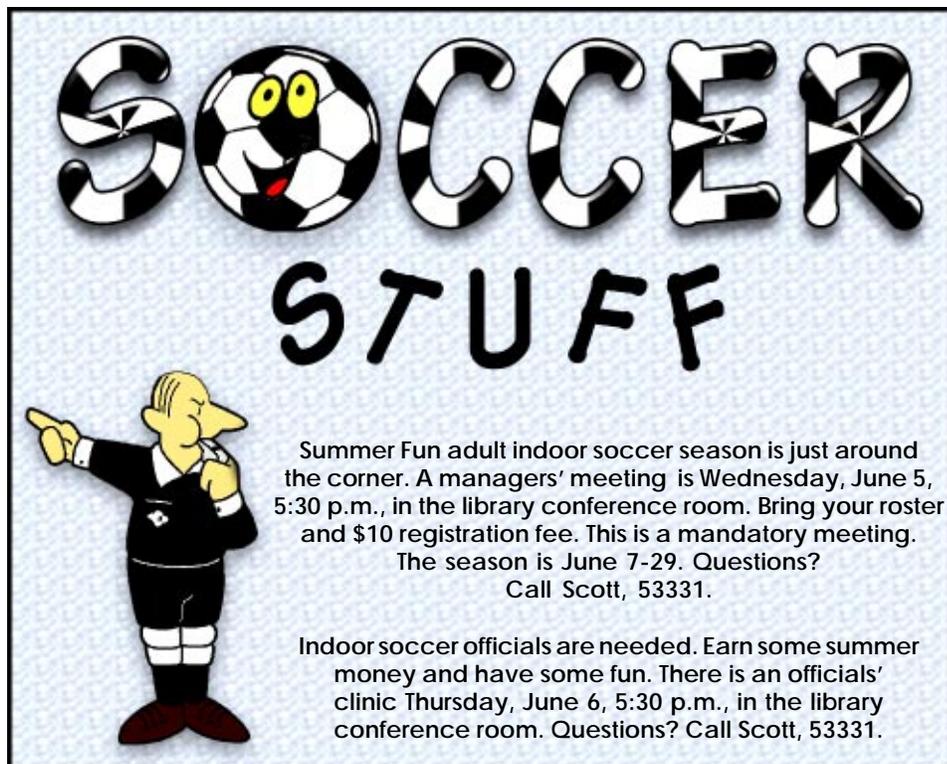
DENTAL ASSISTANT, Dental Clinic. Casual. Responsibilities include preparing and filling impression materials; cleaning and sterilizing equipment between appointments; exposing, developing and preparing X-rays for review; preparing patient files and recording procedures; as well as other clerical duties. Selected individual will be required to undergo a criminal history background check.

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

WANTED

PERSON interested in living in a UPH trailer close to the lagoon with easy access to the DSC. Call Matt, 53966 or 53396.

PEOPLE INTERESTED in forming a mariachi band. If you play violin, trumpet, guitar or bandolon, call Jeff, 51800.



SOCCER STUFF

Summer Fun adult indoor soccer season is just around the corner. A managers' meeting is Wednesday, June 5, 5:30 p.m., in the library conference room. Bring your roster and \$10 registration fee. This is a mandatory meeting. The season is June 7-29. Questions? Call Scott, 53331.

Indoor soccer officials are needed. Earn some summer money and have some fun. There is an officials' clinic Thursday, June 6, 5:30 p.m., in the library conference room. Questions? Call Scott, 53331.

FOUND

BLACK and WHITE adult cat, very friendly and vocal. Has a partial tail. Call Vet Services, 52017.

SURROUND fishing net. Call Ron, 58027W or 55122H.

SERVICES OFFERED

HOUSE-SITTING AND will care for pets. Need for myself, my wife and two children, July 15-July 25. Dates are flexible. Call 52024.

FOR SALE

OVATION LEGEND guitar, acoustic with external pickup, paid \$1,000, will sell for \$400; Kelii Koa ukelele, paid \$400, will sell for \$200. Call 51107.

AIRLINE-APPROVED dog carrier, small, \$40; umbrella stroller, \$10; Furby with instructions, \$15; Gameboy with games, light and case, \$50. Call 51114.

27" SONY TRINITRON color TV with remote and new tuner, \$300 or best offer. Call 52540 anytime.

PCS PLANT sale at Qtrs. 417-A.

COMPUTER DESK, paid \$284, will sell for \$150; Okidata laser printer, \$100; recliner, \$150. Call Kit, 53845, after 6 p.m.

STORAGE SHED; Burley; small box trailer, stereo and CD player; small gas grill, screen room, large computer desk; desk chair; patio desk; four chairs; umbrella; two patio chairs; stools; table; telescope; plants. Call Skip or Beverly, 52470.

IMPRESSIONIST PAINTING, 44" x 54", with wooden frame; portable CD/boombox, water-resistant, \$50; prom/formal dresses, sizes 5-7, \$50-\$80; double-tape deck boombox, \$10; VCR with remote, \$30; women's golf clubs with bag and cart, \$40; Tony Lihie Gizelle exercise glider, \$200. Call 53227.

TWO QUEEN-SIZE Jersey knit sheet sets, \$5 each; tabletop propane grill, \$20; VCR, \$40; gas grill, \$30. Call 54836.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

ADULT POOL will be closed May 30-June 22 for repairs and painting. No delays are expected, but weather is a factor. The family pool will be open for buddy system lap swimming during this time. Questions? Call Kristin, 52847.

JUNIOR HIGH Choir and Band Concert is tomorrow, 7 p.m., in the MP room.

REMINDER: Turn in your Campbell's soup labels and boxtops to buy educational materials for Ebeye schools to Surfway, School Age Services or the CDC office, before leaving for the summer.

BARGAIN BAZAAR hours are Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 1-3 p.m.; Wednesdays, 5-7 p.m. We will pick up any donation on Mondays. For pickup, call 53686, before 1 p.m.

ELEMENTARY PTO meeting is tomorrow, 7 p.m., in the music room. This is the last meeting of the 2001-2002 school year. Questions? Call Holly, 51375.

ALL ELEMENTARY PTO volunteers are invited to a reception recognizing their services tomorrow, 6:30 p.m., in the music room. The reception will be followed by the monthly PTO meeting. Questions? Call Holly, 51375.

LET'S GO BONKO! CWF is hosting an end-of-the-year party tomorrow, 6 p.m., in the REB. Bring a light pupu to share and bring a friend. All women are welcome. Questions? Call Lora, 54186.

DURING THE MONTHLY supply barge operation Thursday, all personnel are asked to remain outside the barricaded one-block area around the supply warehouse complex. This area is bounded by Marine Road, Poinsettia Street, and 6th and 8th streets. This request is in the interest of everyone's safety. Questions? Call Shipping and Receiving, 52180.

FAREWELL FOR Col. and Mrs. Wrenn and Tiffany

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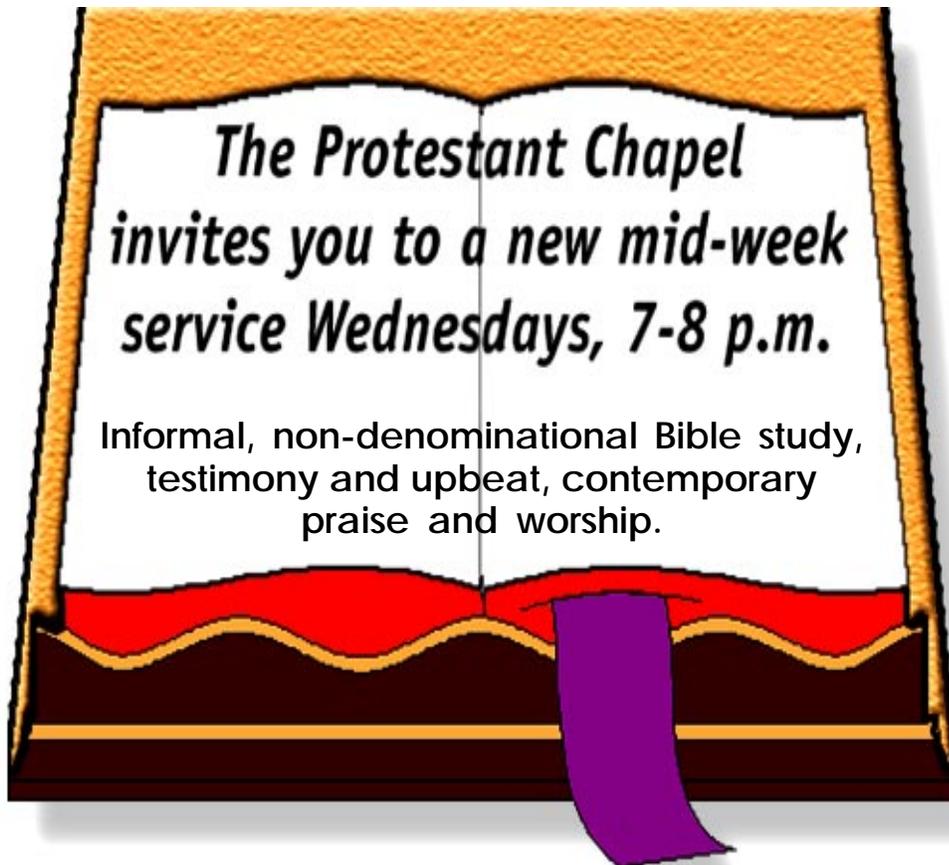
Thompson is May 28, 4 p.m., at Coral Sands. Paper goods and nonalcoholic drinks provided. POC is Vernona Gardner or Lucienne DeMeo.

DID YOU miss the scuba club's safety meeting? A special viewing of the safety video will be May 30, 6:30 p.m., in CAC Room 6. Dues can be paid at this time. Checks only.

KWAJALEIN SCUBA CLUB night dive boat to Gehh Island is Sunday, 5-10 p.m. Cost is \$25 for one dive. Snorkelers welcome. We should be in the water by sunset. Sign up deadline is May 23. Meet at the tankhouse no later than 5 p.m. on dive day. To sign up, call Darryl, 54797.

UMUC TERM V, June 3-July 27. CMIS 102 Introduction to Problem Solving and Algorithm Design (3). May not be applied to a major in computer and information science. It is a prerequisite for CMS 140 Introductory Programming, which is required by the computer and information science major. For non-computing majors, this course applies the Interdisciplinary or Emerging Issues General Education requirement described on page 38 of the current catalog. It is a study of techniques for finding solutions to problems through structured programming and step-wise refinement. Topics include principals of programming, the logic of constructing a computer program and the practical aspects of intergrating program modules into a cohesive whole. Algorithms are used to demonstrate programming as an approach to problem solving and basic features of the C++ language as illustrated. Wednesdays and Fridays, 6-9 p.m. Instructor is Rich McGowan.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets on Kwajalein Wednesdays and Saturdays, 6:30 p.m., at Bldg. 932. If you have a desire to quit drinking, call 51143 and leave a message. We *will* get back to you.



The Protestant Chapel
invites you to a new mid-week
service Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m.

Informal, non-denominational Bible study,
testimony and upbeat, contemporary
praise and worship.

**This Week at the
Yokwe Yuk Club
Lounge**

Friday
DJ Chris Eskew plays
the hottest music.

Saturday
Game Night
Dart tournament
at 7:30 p.m.
Foos ball tournament
at 9:15 p.m.

Sunday
Tiffany Thompson
plays R&B all night.



**Junior/
Senior High
School**

**Athletic Awards
Banquet**

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

**Marshallese Word
of the Day**

Ta = What?

See you at the movies!

Friday

Orange County (2002, PG-13)

A high school senior is inspired to become a writer, and will stop at nothing to get into Stanford. Stars a second generation of movie stars, sporting last names like Hanks and Kasdan.

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Orange County (2002, PG-13)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Slackers (2002, R)

Three con-artist college buddies — Dave, Jeff and Sam — cheat their way through school, until one of them falls for a pretty girl. Unfortunately, a crazy stalker has his eyes on her as well and he blackmails Dave into helping him get a date. But no matter what Dave tries, he falls deeper in love with her.

Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday

The Rescuers Down Under (1990, G)

The altruistic mice are back, this time called to rescue a boy and an eagle in Australia in this Disney film.

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Slackers (2002, R)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 9:30 p.m.

Orange County (2002, PG-13)

Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Monday

Slackers (2002, R)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.



(Photo by Jim Bennett)

**Command rolls
out red carpet ...**

(From page 1)

USAKA rolled out the red carpet, treating Clinton and his entourage to snacks in the air terminal and a tour of the island.

Clinton asked about life on the island and the history of Kwajalein before boarding a bus that took the group along Ocean Road, through New Housing, around North Point and by Emon Beach, before returning to the airfield.

The visit, though only an hour long, involved three days of planning and coordination by protocol, security, airport and other departments.



ABOVE: Former President Bill Clinton waves to the crowd as he leaves his U.S. Air Force C-20 aircraft. **LEFT:** Clinton meets a young Kwaj resident. (Photo by Peter Rejcek)

WEATHER
Courtesy of Aeromet

Tonight: Partly cloudy with isolated showers.

Winds: East-northeast to east-south-east at 8 to 12 knots, with higher gusts near showers.

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with isolated showers.

Winds: East-northeast at 8 to 12 knots, with higher gusts near showers.

Temperature: Tonight's low 80°
Tomorrow's high 88°

May rain total: 8.15"

Annual rain total: 25.88"

Annual deviation: 0.04"

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Sun • Moon • Tides



	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday May 21	0629/1902	1408/0156	1150, 4.3'	0530, 2.2' 1840, 1.5'
Wednesday May 22	0629/1902	1503/0244	0100, 4.2' 1310, 4.5'	0700, 1.8' 1930, 1.2'
Thursday May 23	0629/1903	1558/0330	0150, 4.7' 1400, 4.8'	0800, 1.3' 2010, 0.9'
Friday May 24	0629/1903	1653/0417	0230, 5.2' 1450, 5.0'	0850, 0.9' 2050, 0.7'