

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



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Paper's weekly movie listing ends

Planning to go to a movie this weekend? Well don't look for the movie listing in the newspaper anymore. The listing has gone away to better serve the community.

Instead, residents of both Kwajalein and Roi-Namur can find out which movie is playing by checking the roller on Channel 20 or calling the Movie Hot Line, 52700. Since a newer movie may replace an old movie at the last minute residents should check often, said Simone Smead, Community Activities manager.

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service, now used as the source for movies (see Nov. 7 *Hourglass*) does provide more up-to-date movies, Smead said. But the downside is that we sometimes don't know until the last moment what the movie is going to be.

Case in point — Friday's movie listing in the paper was incorrect, instead of "Rudolf the Red Nose Reindeer," tiny tots thrilled to the action-packed "The Medallion."

Monthly, the paper will list anticipated AAFES movies for the next 30 days.
— KW Hillis

Marshallese Word of the Day

jota - evening

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Letters to the Editor

Where have all the Wise Men gone?

'Tis the season, and all of Kwajalein is decking itself out. You can see the lights twinkling in and on the houses and trailers and BQ rooms. The community tree glitters in front of the Yowke Yuk Club as it has for years. Boat owners are planning their themes for the Parade of Lights on Christmas Eve. The coconut palms and porches of "downtown" greet wary Kwaj citizens with Christmas cheer. All seems right for the season, until you go into Macy's West and see the TREE!

I posed the question in the title of this letter, "Where have all the wise men gone?"

A tree that costs over \$1,000! What were they thinking? The price alone is ridiculous, not to mention the fact that the tree stands what, 12 feet? 14 feet? Who has a house on Kwajalein that has ceilings that high? I can only assume the lights adorning this tree are thrown in as a bonus. Heck, with a tree like that, I may as well mosey on over to Macy's where I'm sure I will be able to find the various and assorted Waterford snowflakes and icicles to adorn the tree's boughs. You can [also] accessorize your home with the \$150+ wreaths and the \$50+ swags of "pine" garland being offered for our holiday decorating needs.

I personally find it funny that in a place where I cannot find tinsel to frame my BQ room door for a little spirit of the season, I could, if I wanted, purchase a tree that I

would have to finance.

Well, that's pretty much all I have to say on the subject. My question still stands unanswered, but I've been able to vent a little.

Merry Christmas Kwajalein, Merry Christmas TREE, see you next year I'm sure.

— James W. Hart

Stolen bike prompts road block idea

My bike was taken on 12/4/03 from my back yard. I am so tired of this, what can be done? Maybe we could have a road block and have all the riders get the tags checked to see if that person owns that bike. I know that this is inconvenient but so is not having your bike.

My job isn't [as] important as others on this island, but if you were to have an emergency and I was needed at the hospital, walking will delay the needed response time.

I wish the bikes down at DSC could be cleaned up. How long have the chained up ones been there? I walked from my home twice yesterday to check and see if maybe I could find the bike. We need to be more aware of strange bicycles in our yards and report them.

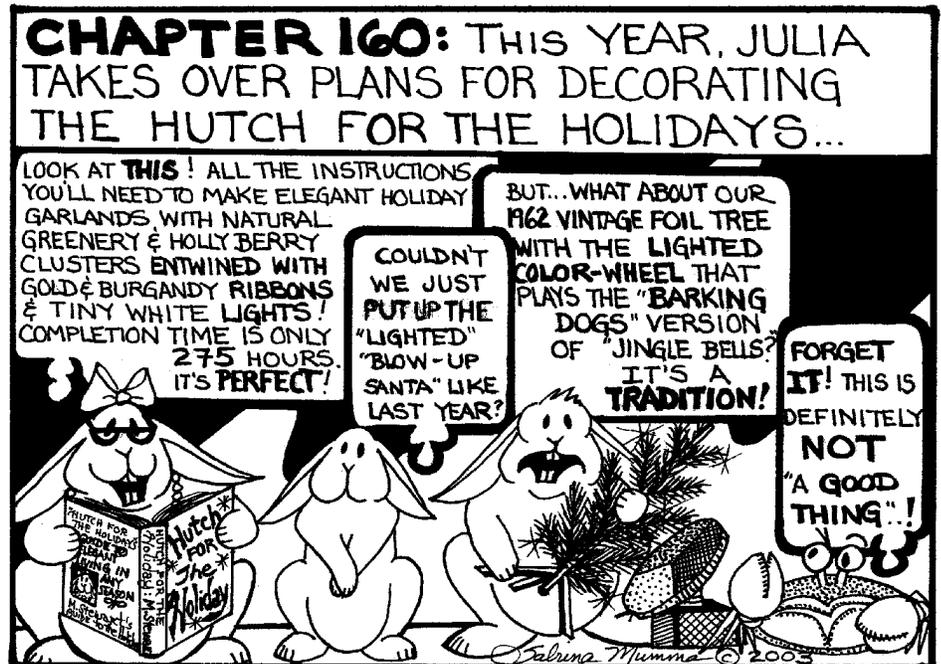
Well I bought a new one today so, MERRY CHRISTMAS to me.

Bah Humbug.

— Sandra Steveson RN

Buckminster and Friends

by Sabrina Mumma



USAKA counsel knows first hand that identity theft is real

By April Brown
Reporter

Whether a person is shopping online or throwing away a cut up credit card, the possibility of identity theft exists.

A victim of identity theft when he was a captain in the Army four years ago, USAKA Deputy Command counsel Robert Magnuson said that he was lucky that the felon was caught before he lost any money.

Identity theft occurs when someone uses personal information like a name, social security number, or credit card number to commit fraud or other crimes, according to the Federal Trade Commission's Web site consumer.gov/idtheft/.

There are actions people can take to find out if they are already a victim or to keep from being one.

"People need to check their credit reports and the reports from the credit bureaus once a year," Magnuson said.

With the holiday season approaching, customers are less protective of their financial information when making purchases, he said.

"Know who you're sending it too, especially on the Internet," Magnuson said. "Sometimes companies use shell fronts that are similar to companies you already use. Be careful; make sure everything lines up as it should."

When checking credit reports look for unexplained withdrawals or charges and follow up with the credit bureau. Failing to receive bills or other mail can indicate an unauthorized address change.

"Only give out information to people you really know," Magnuson said. "Guard your social security number."

Identify theft can also occur when a person is careless.

Dumpster diving can provide potential criminals with financial statements or cut up credit cards if they are not disposed of properly. Thieves steal credit and debit card numbers, wallets and purses containing identification and bank cards and mail containing bank and credit statements, according to FTC.

The identify theft happened to Magnuson when he was stationed at Fort Hood, Texas. When Magnuson and fellow service members were processing into the base they had to submit personal files when they signed in.

When they returned the next day to complete their processing they were informed that financial papers had been removed from several of their files, including the base's new Staff Judge Advocate.

"A document, that had lots of personal details, disappeared from my file and at the same time my Staff Judge Advocate's file disappeared [along with] lots of others," Magnuson said.

A few weeks later, Magnuson and other service members were informed that someone was stealing personal information and opening accounts.

"[The] Staff Judge Advocate actually had a credit card opened on his account that he didn't open," Magnuson said. "[The criminal] had charged things on the credit card. He had already run up some amounts [by the time he was caught]."

In this case, the felon was caught before he touched Magnuson's account, then convicted and sent to Fort Leavenworth prison for many years.

Government contractors need to be very aware of the information they are distributing, he said.

"Report if you see any information available when it shouldn't be," Magnuson said.

In the case of an identity theft, the FTC offers four steps to assist customers in getting their life back. First, contact the fraud departments of any of the three major credit bureaus to place a fraud alert on your credit file. The three major companies are Equifax, Experian and TransUnion.

Once a customer contacts one bureau and files a complaint, that bureau will disseminate the information to the other two, so that all credit companies are on alert.

Second, close the accounts that might have been tampered with or opened with a fraudulent identity. Use the ID Theft Affidavit from the credit bureau when disputing new unauthorized accounts.

Afterwards, file a police report as soon as possible and obtain a copy of that report to submit to creditors and others who might require proof of the crime. Finally, file a complaint with the FTC. The procedure is available on their website www.ftc.gov. They maintain a database of identity theft cases used by law enforcement agencies for investigations.

Tree serves as MIA tribute

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Press Service

ARLINGTON – Peggy Marish-Boos had been assigned here to the Defense POW/Missing Personnel Office for two years when she finally asked, "Why don't we ever have a Christmas or holiday tree?"

"Somebody said the government doesn't provide funds for such frivolous things," said Marish-Boos, who back then in 1998 was an Army master sergeant intelligence analyst. So she bought a tree with her own money. "A couple of people found out that I'd spent \$100 of my own money," she noted, "so they pitched in."

But a traditionally decorated Christmas tree with colorful lights and glittering ornaments isn't what Marish-Boos had in mind.

Her idea was to have an ornament-free, lightless tree decorated with nearly 2,000 3-by-5 cards featuring the name, rank and date the serviceman became missing in action. Each card was attached with a ribbon denoting the war from which the service member was missing.

"Red, white and blue yarn represents MIAs from Vietnam War, Korean War and the Cold War, respectively," Marish-Boos explained.

A sign on the tree reads: "The holiday season is a time for us all to reflect. The Defense POW/Missing Personnel Office regards 'Keeping the Promise' as our solemn duty. It reflects the spirit and sense of commitment with which we conduct our daily mission – to return our nation's warriors to their families.

The tree reminds us that there are so many yet to come home."

"The idea was to remind those of us who work here why we do what we do," said Marish-Boos, now a DoD civilian employee in the DPMO Public Affairs Office.

"Even though we've made great accomplishments, there are so many more missing servicemen we have yet to return home.



A Kwajalein

By Jan Waddell and April Brown
Reporters

When the North Pole Express plane touched down on Kwaj's runway Saturday, behind a makeshift barricade an excited group of children giggled in anticipation.

Welcomed by USAKA commander Col. Jerry Brown, and his wife, Jane, and to the screams of "Look there he is!" from the children; Santa and Mrs. Claus made their way to the barricade

As they handed out candy and talked to the smiling children, the jolly couple explained why they arrived by plane rather than reindeer.

"The reindeer are learning a new take-off technique from Blitzen," Mrs. Claus said.

The couple then boarded the red and white Santamobile, filled with elves, for a trip to the Yokwe Yuk Club for the 36th Annual Tree

Lighting ceremony.

With holiday songs playing, the couple and their elves tossed candy and small toys to the children alongside the Santamobile. They acted like the Pied Piper, leading a parade of children and adults.

The parade ended at the club where the evening's festivities commenced. Residents were entertained by the Girl Scouts, the junior/senior high school band, the elementary school choir, the high school choir, the Hula Dancing Keikis and the Job Corps students.

"All of the kids were so cute!" said Elaine Jones. "Oh it was great!"

The concert band and junior band played "Jingle Bell Rock" and "Winter Wonderland," and the choirs sang "O Christmas Tree" and "Jingle Bells"—Kwaj style. For many years the song "Jingle Bells" had been reworded to fit the island



ABOVE: Mrs Claus greets Kwaj's good boys and girls on Saturday afternoon. RIGHT: Santa hands a toy to Nathan and his mother, Dana, at the airport. BELOW: The school choirs entertain residents at the 36th Annual Tree Lighting celebration.

(photos by April Brown)



Celebration



lifestyle, said Richard Shields, band director.

"I only have programs dating back to 1979, but I know that they have participated every year since then. That makes at least twenty-five years," Shields said.

The Job Corps delighted spectators with a creative rendition of "Silent Night" and "Joy to the World" in both English and Marshallese and, for the first time, they added a special Marshallese dance to their annual performance.

"It is a tradition that we sing," said Ruby Butterworth, Job Corps site manager. "This was their idea to do something extra."

"In all of the years I've done this, this is the first time the students have done a dance for us," said Simone Smead, Community Activities manager and master of ceremony for the night. "That was amazing!"

After the entertainment, Brown welcomed residents and guests by wishing everyone a Merry Christmas and Happy Holiday.

Santa and Mrs. Claus magically reappeared at the insistence of the

crowd and joined the Browns on stage. Together they pushed the button lighting up the community Christmas tree to "ahhs" from the crowd.

When the tree lighting ended, Winterfest — a time to get in the holiday spirit, get some Christmas shopping done, visit with friends, enjoy holiday music and the wine and cheese tasting — began.

Even Santa and Mrs. Claus joined the Winterfest crowd, spreading holiday cheer and giving candy canes to children and adults alike.

Santa returned to the Yokwe Yuk Club Monday night, to find out what the good Kwaj boys and girls wanted and gave parents a chance to capture the visit on film.

While waiting their turn to sit on Santa's lap, the craft corner offered the kids a chance to make Christmas cards. Meanwhile families enjoyed the holiday buffet.

Santa and Mrs. Claus then said their goodbyes.

"We love to be part of your celebration each year, but I have to get ready for Christmas Eve," Santa said, with a twinkle in his eye.

COVER: Santa and Mrs. Claus wish everyone on Kwajalein Atoll a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year during the parade down Ocean Road.



ABOVE: The Hula Dancing Keikis, including (left to right) Mary Ruth Long, Amy Fortin, Julie Alves and Amelia Kemp perform for residents.

LEFT: Children and parents follow the Santamobile from the airport to the Yokwe Yuk Club on Saturday afternoon. Elves (from left) Julie Balter, Melissa Selzler and Kaya Landers help keep the excited children safe.

BELOW: The Job Corps students perform a Marshallese dance as a surprise addition to their annual performance at the ceremony.

(photos by Jan Waddell)



Delivery of weed eaters to cease in January

By April Brown
Reporter

From plungers to rakes and nails to delivering weed eaters and lawnmowers to residents' homes, Kwajalein's Self Help store is here to serve. But lack of manpower is about to take away one of the store's services starting in January.

In the past, residents who wanted to maintain their yards could call the Self Help store and put in a request for a lawn mower and weed eater to be delivered to their quarters.

"Some people come in and get their weed eater, use it and bring it back," said Billy Abston, Preventative Maintenance Shop supervisor and Self Help store manager. "Most people want it brought to them."

Lack of staff and residents misuse of equipment is forcing the Self Help store to discontinue their weed eater delivery, although lawn mower delivery will still be available, he said.

"The main problem is manpower," Abston said. "I have one full-time employee and one part time that I brought over from [Preventive Maintenance]. That's not enough manpower to do everything we need to do."

A major problem arises when Self Help is not able to pick up the weed eaters immediately after

a resident is done using them and the equipment is left in the rain, Abston said. Lawnmowers are unaffected by the rain, but electrical weed eaters are in major trouble if they are not dried off prior to use.

"If that motor's wet and you plug it in and put that power through it, it's pretty much ruined," he said.

To prevent the damage, Self Help tried delivering the weed eaters with plastic bags over the motors to protect them from the elements. After about a week and a half they stopped because residents were throwing the bags away instead of putting them back on the motor after they were done using them, Abston said. Another problem occurs when residents leave the weed eaters out for pickup — other residents borrowed them and don't necessarily put them back out for Self Help employees to pickup.

"We just recovered one that had been missing for three years," he said.

Many residents, like Alan Metelak, do return the equipment in a timely fashion and have appreciated the ability to have the weed eaters delivered.

"I've picked it up myself," Metelak said. "It would be more convenient for them to deliver it.

For the weed eater you have to bring a trailer to haul it, which is difficult and then you have to return it."

Metelak is a regular patron of the Self Help store, using the lawn mower weekly and the weed eater every three weeks, he said.

"They are very helpful and do a good job of supporting us for sure," Metelak said.

The weed eaters are available free of charge to residents even though they cost \$116 each to replace, Abston said.

"We've had about a half dozen lost or damaged since I've been running this," he said.

Recent improvements to the shop, such as offering pamphlets with suggestions and instructions and keeping a list of which tools customers like to use, have brought residents in on a more frequent basis according to the Self Help log.

Starting in January, when residents have to pick up their own weed eaters, traffic to the store may increase even more.

"We went from 200 to 300 [customers] a month to over 500. We're really busy," Abston said. "Sometimes there are eight to 10 people in here a day."

Self Help will continue delivery of weed eaters until the end of December. For more information contact the Self Help store, 54990.

Letters to the Editor

Keep letters to less than 300 words, and keep your comments to the issues. 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
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Classified Ads

Hourglass classified ads are due by noon, 1-1/2 days before publication.

Fridays' ads are due by noon,
Wednesdays.

Tuesdays' ads are due by noon on Fridays.

All ads for a given resident must be

less than 50 words. We will combine multiple ad submissions and/or edit for style and space.

AFN KWAJALEIN

The TV schedule has changed to a grid format carried on the following three pages.

All AFN programming is subject to change without notice. Certain sporting events are not available on Kwajalein's Direct-to Sailor AFN Pacific feed.

Window on the Atoll:

CYS Babysitting Training

Wednesday, Dec 10

Time	Channel 9-AFN Pacific Delayed	Channel 13 - AFN News-Sports	Channel 14 - AFN News	Channel 17 - Sports	Channel 35 - AFN Pacific No Delay
12:00AM	The Late Show	Football (continued)	Good Morning America	NCAA Basketball	NFL - MNF (continued)
12:30AM	Access Hollywood				
1:00AM	Movies 'Til Dawn True Lies	Good Morning America	Headline News	Sportscenter	ESPNNews
1:30AM		Headline News			Headline News
2:00AM			World News This Morning	World News This Morning	
2:30AM		(:15) Movies 'Til Dawn The Breakfast Club	Early Show	Early Show	NFL's Greatest Moments
3:00AM	SportsCenter				Around the Horn
3:30AM			Fox News	Fox News	
4:00AM	Fox News				Fox News
4:30AM		Sign-On/Bulletin Board	Fox News	Fox News	
5:00AM	Primetime Special				Primetime Special
5:30AM		Fox News	Fox News	Around The Horn	
6:00AM	Good Morning America				Army or Air Force News
6:30AM		Inside Politics	Inside Politics	ESPNNews	
7:00AM	Sesame Street (TV-Y)				Army or AFTV
7:30AM		Lester Holt Live	Lester Holt Live	Around The Horn	
8:00AM	Bulletin Board/ID				Headline News
8:30AM		Headline News	Headline News	SportsCenter	
9:00AM	Wheel Of Fortune				NBC Nightly News
9:30AM		NFL's Greatest Games	CBS Evening News	NFL's Greatest Games	
10:00AM	Dr Phil				ABC World News Tonight
10:30AM		Headline News	Headline News	SportsCenter	
11:00AM	Oprah Winfrey Show				Nightly Business Report
11:30AM		Figure Skating	Hannity & Colmes	Figure Skating	
12:00PM	Bulletin Board/ID				The News w/Brian Williams
12:30PM		Happily Ever After	BET Nightly News	Figure Skating	
1:00PM	Movies 'Til Dawn Honey, I Shrunk the Kids				Nightly Business Report
1:30PM		Nightly Business Report	Nightly Business Report	Sportscenter	
2:00PM	What's new Scooby Doo?				Larry King Live
2:30PM		Headline News	Newsnight with Aaron Brown	Newsnight with Aaron Brown	
3:00PM	Lizzie McGuire				Paula Zahn Now
3:30PM		All That	Nightline	Nightline	
4:00PM	Happily Ever After				Nightline
4:30PM		What's new Scooby Doo?	Pardon the Interruption	Headline News	
5:00PM	Headline News				Hardball with Chris Matthews
5:30PM		Bulletin Board/ID	O'Reilly Factor	O'Reilly Factor	
6:00PM	The Cosby Show				48 Hours
6:30PM		Spectrum Movie Bridges of Madison County	O'Reilly Factor	O'Reilly Factor	
7:00PM	Nightline				Headline News
7:30PM		Pardon the Interruption	Headline News	Headline News	
8:00PM	Hardball with Chris Matthews				48 Hours
8:30PM		Ebert/ Roeper/ Movies	O'Reilly Factor	O'Reilly Factor	
9:00PM	Headline News/Pac Rpt				Headline News/Pac Rpt
9:30PM		Headline News/Pac Rpt	Headline News/Pac Rpt	Headline News/Pac Rpt	
10:00PM	ESPNNews				O'Reilly Factor
10:30PM		The Tonight Show	48 Hours	48 Hours	
11:00PM	The Late Show				O'Reilly Factor
11:30PM		Headline News/Pac Rpt	Headline News/Pac Rpt	Headline News/Pac Rpt	

Thursday, Dec. 11

	Channel 9 -- AFN Pacific Delayed	Channel 13 -- AFN News-Sports	Channel 14	Channel 17	Channel 35
12:00AM	The Late Show	Good Morning America	Good Morning America	Boxing (continued)	The OC
12:30AM	BULLETIN BOARD			Sportscenter	Headline News/Pac Rpt
1:00AM	Movies 'Til Dawn	Headline News	Headline News		
1:30AM	Honey, I Shrunk the Kids			World News This Morning	World News This Morning
2:00AM		Early Show	Early Show		
2:30AM	(:45) Movies 'Til Dawn			SportsCenter	FOX News Live
3:00AM	Honey, I Blew Up the Kid	FOX News Live	FOX News Live		
3:30AM				Headline News	Headline News
4:00AM	Cinema Secrets	Inside Politics	Inside Politics		
4:30AM				Your Corps	Your Corps
5:00AM	Sign-On/Bulletin Board	Lester Hot Live	Lester Holt Live		
5:30AM				Headline News	Headline News
6:00AM	Good Morning America	NFL's Greatest Moments	CBS Evening News		
6:30AM				NHL Red Wings at Sabers	Newshour with Jim Lehrer
7:00AM		The News with Brian Williams	Hannity & Colmes		
7:30AM				NHL 2Night	BET Nightly News
8:00AM	Sesame Street	BET Nightly News	BET Nightly News		
8:30AM				Nightly Business Report	Nightly Business Report
9:00AM	Bulletin Board/ID	Nightline	Nightline		
9:30AM	Wheel Of Fortune			Paula Zahn Now	Paula Zahn Now
10:00AM	Dr Phil	Nightline	Nightline		
10:30AM				Pardon the Interruption	Navy/Marine Corps News
11:00AM	Oprah Winfrey Show	Hardball Chris Matthews	Hardball Chris Matthews		
11:30AM				O'Reilly Factor	O'Reilly Factor
12:00PM	Bulletin Board/ID	60 Minutes II	60 Minutes II		
12:30PM	Judge Judy			NCAA Basketball Indiana at Notre Dame	NCAA Basketball Indiana at Notre Dame
1:00PM	Movies 'Til Dawn	Headline News	Headline News		
1:30PM	Phantom of the Rue Morgue			Headline News	Headline News
2:00PM	Bulletin Board	Headline News	Headline News		
2:30PM	Sylvester and Tweety			Headline News	Headline News
3:00PM	I Spy	Headline News	Headline News		
3:30PM				Headline News	Headline News
4:00PM	Walk in your shoes	Headline News	Headline News		
4:30PM	Liverty's Kids			Headline News	Headline News
5:00PM	Jeopardy!	Headline News	Headline News		
5:30PM	Access Hollywood			Headline News	Headline News
6:00PM	BULLETIN BOARD	Headline News	Headline News		
6:30PM	The Cosby Show			Headline News	Headline News
7:00PM	The Parkers	Headline News	Headline News		
7:30PM	Cedric the Entertainer			Headline News	Headline News
8:00PM	Extreme Makeover	Headline News	Headline News		
8:30PM				Headline News	Headline News
9:00PM	The OC	Headline News	Headline News		
9:30PM				Headline News	Headline News
10:00PM	ESPN News	Headline News	Headline News		
10:30PM	Tonight Show			Headline News	Headline News
11:00PM		Headline News	Headline News		
11:30PM	The Late Show			Headline News	Headline News

Friday, Dec. 12

	Channel 9 -- AFN Pacific Delayed	Channel 13 -- AFN News-Sports	Channel 14	Channel 17	Channel 35				
12:00AM	The Late Show	Good Morning America	Good Morning America	Sportscenter	C.S.I. Crime Scene Investigation				
12:30AM	Access Hollywood								
1:00AM	Movies 'Til Dawn The Sound of Music			Headline News	Headline News	NHL Red Wings at Sabers	Headline News		
1:30AM							Tonight Show with Jay Leno		
2:00AM							The Late Show with David Letterman		
2:30AM						World News This Morning	World News This Morning	ESPNNews	Access Hollywood
3:00AM						Early Show	Early Show	NFL Live	Movies 'Till Dawn Home Alone
3:30AM	Movies 'Till Dawn	NHL Kings at Thrashers	FOX News Live	NHL Kings at Thrashers	(:45) Movies 'Till Dawn Ordinary People				
4:00AM	Phantom of the								
4:30AM	Rue Morgue								
5:00AM	Sign-On/Bulletin Board								
5:30AM	Good Morning America					Kings at Thrashers	60 Minutes II		
6:00AM									
6:30AM								FOX News Live	
7:00AM									
7:30AM	ESPNews	ESPNews							
8:00AM	Sesame Street	Navy/Marine Corps	Navy/Marine Corp	ESPNews	Headline News				
8:30AM		Inside Politics	Inside Politics	Inside the NFL	ESPNews				
9:00AM	Bulletin Board/ID	Navy/Marine Corps	Navy/Marine Corps	ESPNews	Today				
9:30AM	Wheel Of Fortune								
10:00AM	Dr Phil					Lester Holt Live	Lester Holt Live	Around the Horn	
10:30AM		Pardon The Interruption							
11:00AM	Oprah Winfrey Show	Headline News	Headline News	Sports Center	Touched by an Angel				
11:30AM		NBC Nightly News	NBC Nightly News						
12:00PM	Bulletin Board/ID	NBA Tipoff	ABC World News	NBA Tipoff	ABC World News				
12:30PM	Movies 'Till Dawn Home Alone	NBA Pistons at Cavaliers	CBS Evening News	NBA Pistons at Cavaliers	Wheel of Fortune				
1:00PM			Newshour with Jim Lehrer		Hannity and Colmes	Dr. Phil			
1:30PM									
2:00PM		Oprah Winfrey							
2:30PM		101 Dalmations	The News with Brian Williams	The News with Brian Williams	NBA Hornets at Suns	NBC Nightly News			
3:00PM	Hey Arnold	Judge Judy							
4:00PM	Pokemon	BET Nightly News				BET Nightly News	Savage Earth		
4:30PM	Jackie Chan Adventure	Nightly Business News				Nightly Business	Experience		
5:00PM	Jeopardy!	Larry King Live				Larry King Live	The Life of Mammals		
5:30PM	Access Hollywood	Newsnight with Aaron Brown				Newsnight with Aaron Brown		Inside the NBA	
6:00PM	Bulletin Board/ID						Pardon the Interruption	Buffy the Vampire Slayer	
6:30PM	The Cosby Show		SportsCenter	Iron Chef					
7:00PM	Good Morning Miami	Paula Zahn Now		Paula Zahn Now					
7:30PM	Will and Grace								
8:00PM	Trista and Ryan's Wedding	Nightline	Nightline	NHL Red Wings at Blackhawks	Jeopardy				
8:30PM		Pardon the Interruption	Headline News						
9:00PM	C.S.I. Crime Scene Investigation	Hardball with Chris Matthews	Hardball with Chris Matthews	Sportscenter	Headline News				
9:30PM					Headline News				
10:00PM	ESPNNews	O'Reilly Factor	O'Reilly Factor	Sportscenter	King of the Hill				
10:30PM	The Tonight Show				That 70's Show				
11:00PM	The Late Show	Primetime Thursday	Primetime Thursday	NCAA Basketball	Survivor				
11:30PM					Pearl Islands				

HELP WANTED

KRS has the following on-island job opening. Unless otherwise noted, call Alan Taylor, 55154.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT, Cash Office. Full time. Temporary for two or three months. Perform bank reconciliations, data entry, requires good analytical skills, proficiency in MS Excel, problem solving skills and attention to detail. Accounting or cashier experience desirable.

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CYS ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

CYS HOMEWORK CENTER LEAD

CYS TECHNOLOGY LAB ASSISTANT

MS/TEEN HOMEWORK CENTER ASSISTANT

CYS and MS openings are flexible hours, afternoons/evenings. High school diploma plus childcare/youth experience, childcare clearance required.

WANTED

HOUSE-SITTING, Jan. 1-Feb. 4, for visiting grandpa. Will care for pets and plants. Call Bruce or Jane, 50097.

BICYCLES in reasonably good working order or needing minor repairs can be donated to the junior/senior high school PTSO for use by Ebeye students while on Kwajalein as transportation for school activities. To donate a bike, call Gregg, 59747H/50952W, or Jennifer, 51950H.

LOST

CANVAS BEACH bag with handpainted family on front, contained diapers and digital ELF camera in black camera bag, at Emon Beach. Call 53070.

PRESCRIPTION TECHNA dive mask, black and yellow with a black DiverDiscount strap, left at Small Boat Marina dip tank Nov. 29. Call Jim, 53784W or 50894H.

FOUND

STERLING SILVER palm tree earring/French hook. Call Rue, 53461W or 45173H.

CLASSES AND COURSES

COMMUNITY EDUCATION Winter B 2004 registration has begun. Registration is Dec. 9-Jan

Effective Jan. 1, Self Help will no longer deliver and pick up weed eaters. Weed eaters will have to be picked up at Self-Help and returned there also. Questions? Call Billy, 54840.

12. Classes begin Jan. 13. For class information, call Anthony, 51078.

FOR SALE

KILI BAG, \$28; Swarovski crystal flower, \$22; 18K gold mixture large ankle bracelet from Europe, \$30. Call 58954, after 5 p.m.

17' **BOSTON WHALER**, new 80 hp, four-stroke Yamaha, new VHF radio, new paint, great boat for use in lagoon, \$14,000; 10' Rhino dinghy jet ski, 25 hp engine, \$3,500; 21-speed Pro Flex mountain bike, paid \$1,000, will sell for \$200. Call 54489.

ADULT THREE-WHEEL bike with basket on back, less than six months old, \$250. Call 52637.

COMPUTERS: Desktop 533 Mhz, 256 RAM, Win98 SE, \$450; laptop 433 Mhz, 128 RAM, Win98 SE, \$425; portable CD-RW, \$90. Call 54165.

100-DISC CD player for sale, \$100. Call 52171, after 5 p.m.

FULL ZOOKS sound system including: two JBL full column speakers, Carvin power amplifier, Microverb effects box, Mackie 1604VLZ Pro 16-channel mixer, SKB gig rack, assorted cords and cables, lighting system with two pods and gels, all as a package for \$1,500. Call Dan, 55509, after 5 p.m.

MICROWAVE, \$65; microwave cart, \$50; high chair, \$35; full-size black and gray bedding set, \$40; two hanging luggage bags, \$10 each; toaster, \$10; round glass top wicker table with four chairs, \$75; diaper pail, \$10. Call 52188.

230 VHS video tapes, old TVshows on most, 50¢ each or all for \$100; large dog airline kennel with pad, \$50; cat litter box with cover, \$10; Mr. Coffee coffee pot, \$20; Cuisinart grind and brew coffee pot, \$30. Call 53336.

SPEARGUNS: Magnum 450, \$115; Magnum, \$150. Both ready to use. Call 53749.

FULL-SIZE DENIM comforter cover with two pillow shams and dust ruffel, \$100; ladies' inline skates, top-of-the-line soft boot size 8, includes safety pads, used only twice. Call Tammy, 51229.

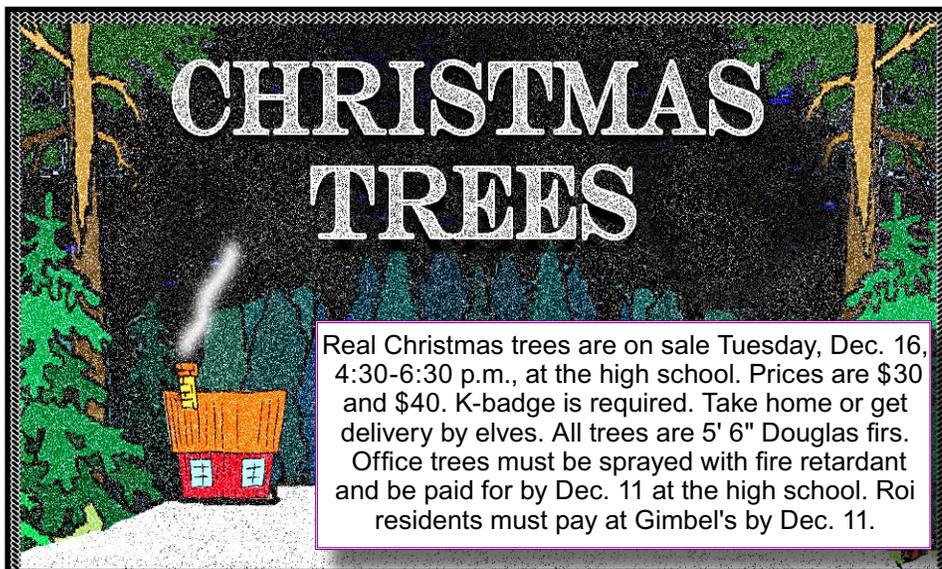
GIRL'S KWAJ-condition bike, \$25; twin-sized duvet cover, sham; two round Flokati rugs with five yards of coordinating floral designer fabric, all in colors of lavender, chambray, pink, lime and white, as a bonus, I will make a tailored dusk skirt from fabric, \$150. Call 51494.

SONY CD diskman/walkman with shock protection and headphone inline controls, includes tunebelt carrying case, \$50. Call 54210.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

KWAJALEIN RUNNING CLUB'S Pauper's Marathon is Monday, Dec. 15. Sign in at the Youth Center 6-6:20 a.m. Race starts at 6:30 a.m. All are welcome. Register by calling Bob, 51815H, or drop off at form at Qtrs. 123-C.

KWAJALEIN ART Guild meets Thursday, Dec. 11, 6 p.m., in the Art Annex. Election of officers



CHRISTMAS TREES

Real Christmas trees are on sale Tuesday, Dec. 16, 4:30-6:30 p.m., at the high school. Prices are \$30 and \$40. K-badge is required. Take home or get delivery by elves. All trees are 5' 6" Douglas firs. Office trees must be sprayed with fire retardant and be paid for by Dec. 11 at the high school. Roi residents must pay at Gimbel's by Dec. 11.



HOLIDAY CONCERTS

Dec 11: Junior/senior high school band and choir, 7 p.m., in the MP room

Dec. 15: Community Band Carol Concert, 10 a.m., on Macy's Porch

Dec. 16: Elementary choir & cadet band concert, 7 p.m., in the MP room

RMI SHOPPING DAY

RMI Shopping Day for residents of Ebeye and Ennubirr is Saturday, Dec. 13, 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m., at Macy's, Macy's West and Gimbel's. No minors under 18 will be allowed in the retail facilities. Gimbel's will sell all items except food, alcohol, books, newspapers, drugs and sundry items.

In support of RMI Shopping Day, the following ferry runs will be added

CRAFT	DEPART KWAJALEIN	ARRIVE EBEYE	DEPART EBEYE	ARRIVE KWAJALEIN
LCM	0830	0855	0900	0925
LCM	0930	0955	1000	1025
Normal 1140 run				
LCM	1240	1305	1310	1335
LCM	1340	1405	1410	1435

Return to normal schedule

Note: This schedule is subject to change without prior notification The 2000 run will be made only if RMI number on island exceed the capacity of ferries remaining that evening.

See you at the movies!

Wednesday

Willard (2003, PG13) A remake of the 1971 film where a man befriends rats and use them to seek revenge.

Adult Recreation Center, 7:30 p.m.

This is the last movie schedule listing in the Hourglass - see editorial page. Call the Movie Hotline at 52700 or check the Roller on channel 20 for current movie updates from now on.

WATERFORD CRYSTAL

Waterford Master Cutter, James Buckley, is at Macy's tomorrow through 5 p.m., Saturday. He will etch limited messages in customer-owned crystal. Signup for a time at Macy's crystal counter

will be held.

PRE-KINDERGARTEN to grade six NYSCA soccer coaches clinic is tonight, 7 p.m., in room 20 of the elementary school. Child discounts for head coaches. Call Mark, 53796.

GOLF COURSE greens fees and locker rentals are now due for January-June. The \$168 fee is payable at Community Activities, 7:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4:30 p.m., or mail a check to Community Activities, P.O. Box 23, Local, or at the golf course Pro Shop. Payment due by Jan. 3. A \$15 late fee will be assessed to all late payments. Accounts not settled by Jan. 31 will result in lockers being emptied. Questions? Call 53331.

FAMILY HOUSING residents: Check the A/C filter at least once a month. The A/C will work better and you'll be more comfortable.

ENERGY CONSERVATION tip: Conserve water and electricity by not running your hot water when not in use.

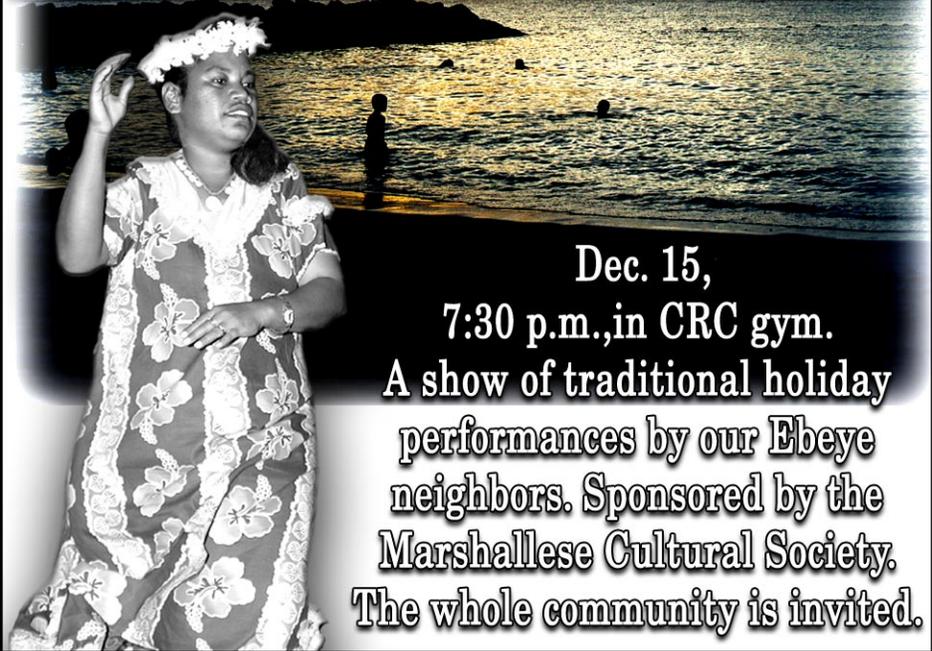
DON'T KNOW what to give someone for Christmas? Surfside Salon and Barbershop gift certificates are available in any denomination.

DECEMBER'S book draw celebrates the 12 days of Christmas. One easy reader book will be drawn each day December 14-25. Stop by Grace Sherwood Library to register.

BOWLING LOCKER rentals are now due for the period of January to June. The \$12 fee is payable at Community Activities office, 7:30-11:30 a.m. to 12:30-4:30 p.m., or at the Bowling Center or mail a check to Community Activities, P.O. Box 23, Local. Payment is due Jan. 5. A \$5 late fee will be assessed to all late payments. Accounts not settled by Jan. 5 will result in lockers being emptied. Questions? Call 53331.

THE HISTORY OF JAZZ weekly series continues 6-8 p.m., in the Adult Recreation Center on the following dates: Dec. 14, Dec. 21. Turk is your host.

Christmas in the Marshall Islands



Dec. 15,

7:30 p.m., in CRC gym.

A show of traditional holiday performances by our Ebeye neighbors. Sponsored by the Marshallese Cultural Society. The whole community is invited.

Due to Marine Department requirements, the hyperbaric chamber is not available through tomorrow.

KRS SAFETY REMINDER
Observe posted signs and barricades, particularly those surrounding historical or WWII relics. They are there for your safety. Questions? Call 51134.

Holiday Concert _____

Bears teach the meaning of Christmas

Front, left to right, Austin Butler, Chandler Corbin, Alex Shattuck, Cory Corbett, Jimmy Beio and Thomas Vining are joined by other bears in singing "A Honey of a Holiday," during the second grade play, "A Teddy Bear Christmas," on Thursday night at the MP room. Then the third-graders, sang holiday favorites from around the world during their performance of "Partners 'Round the World."

(Photo by KW Hillis)



Kwaj Art Guild will disband if no support surfaces

By April Brown
Reporter

The Kwajalein Art Guild needs community support on Thursday evening or it might disappear all together.

"We're having elections next week and then I plan on getting with whoever the new person is immediately," said Melissa Dethlefsen, KAG president. "I plan on going off island to deliver my baby Jan. 3."

KAG offers a variety of opportunities to the community including art classes, drawing, painting and workshops in stained glass and basket making as well as sponsoring the Arts and Crafts fairs every spring and fall, Dethlefsen said.

If no one is elected, KAG faces a sad fate, she said.

"As I understand it, the Art Guild would be closed down and the funds

would go away and we would lose the Annex which is our working space," Dethlefsen said "There would be no place to buy art supplies, like basket materials and paints."

Without a sponsoring club, even the annual Holiday Bazaar at the CRC gym, organized by the KAG as a venue for local artists and craftspeople to sell their creations and for residents to buy Christmas presents, is in jeopardy as well.

KAG's charter states that if the club dissolves due to lack of leadership, then the organization will be disbanded and the funds will go to the Education Assistance Committee of the Yokwe Yuk Women's Club, said Sandy Harrington, KAG treasurer.

Last year KAG faced a similar situation, but the organization was

able to stay afloat.

"Dana Cocchi had been president of KAG for roughly eight years and for some reason no one was really willing to step up to the plate [after she left]," Dethlefsen said. "I was in the states when I heard about it and I volunteered to do it."

Dethlefsen hopes that residents will come out and support the organization and devote the time necessary to keep it running.

"I really am [sad about leaving]," she said. "I've really enjoyed it and if I wasn't having a child I would probably continue on."

An election for the positions of president, vice president, treasurer, secretary and supply buyers is scheduled for 6 p.m., Thursday in the Art Annex located next to the Hobby Shop.

For more information, call 54123.

Weather

Courtesy of RTS Weather

Tonight: Mostly cloudy with isolated showers.
Winds: Northeast to east at 14-22 knots.
Tomorrow: Partly to mostly cloudy with isolated showers.
Winds: Northeast to east at 14-22 knots.
Temperature: Tonight's low 80°
 Tomorrow's high 88°
December rain total: 4.15"
Annual rain total: 94.51"
Annual deviation: -4.77"

Call 54700 for updated forecasts and sea conditions.

Sun • Moon • Tides

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday December 9	0652/1830	1844/0653	0420, 4.6' 1630, 5.7'	1010, 1.0' 2300, 0.8'
Wednesday December 10	0653/1830	1934/0744	0450, 4.5' 1700, 5.7'	1040, 1.0' 2330, 0.9'
Thursday December 11	0653/1831	2026/0836	0520, 4.4' 1730, 5.6'	1110, 1.1' 2400, 1.0'
Friday December 12	0654/1831	2118/0927	0550, 4.3' 1800, 5.4'	1140, 1.2'