

# THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

Volume 43, Number 16

Tuesday, February 25, 2003

U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll, Republic of the Marshall Islands

## Kwaj hospital enjoys rebirth of baby business

By KW Hillis  
Feature Writer

The birth of Kalia Brewster on Feb. 8 at Kwajalein Hospital marked the first after more than a three-month lull in births at the hospital. It was a wonderful experience and a relief, said new parents Brian and Brandi Brewster. "When we first got pregnant we thought we would have the baby [here], that was hospital policy, then they said no," said Brian Brewster, cradling Kalia in his arms.

Brandi Brewster added, "But we knew the colonel had been working on it."

The on-island labor and delivery hospital service shut down in October after "increasing apprehension about whether we can truly provide the level of service that a mother and baby deserve, especially when you look at a stateside standard of care," said Dr. Eric Lindborg, chief medical officer.

The hospital has up-to-date technology, but not the hands-on experience along with new methods used in the states, he said.

"We used to have 20 to 30 deliveries a year at Kwajalein Hospital, for the last two years it have been six to 11, annually," he said. "Although we have some [staff] with great experience, one of the concerns, however, that prompts all this, is that the way that we did things two years ago, may not be the way things are done now."

Officials investigated alternative plans to allow births on island, including having a full time OB/GYN person on island, but discarded them due to expense or feasibility, he said.

"Through [USAKA Commander Col. Jerry Brown's] intervention, we found we would be able to get some support

(See *OBSTETRICS*, page 4)

## February is Black History Month — Europe fought for country, but played for ragtime

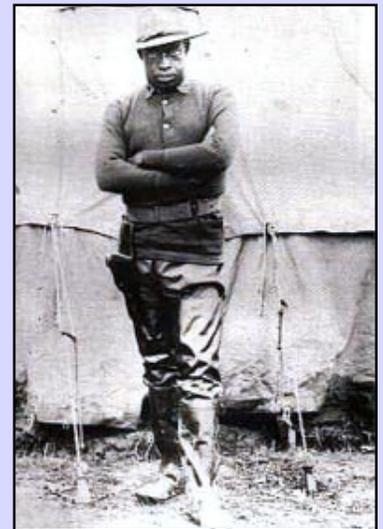
By Rudi Williams  
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The name "Lt. James Reese Europe" etched into a graying, weathered tombstone doesn't mean anything to most visitors to Arlington National Cemetery. It's just an obscure name among thousands on grave markers throughout the huge military burial ground.

Of Europe, the late ragtime and jazz composer and performer pianist Eubie Blake once said, "People don't realize yet today what we lost when we lost Jim Europe. He was the savior of Negro musicians ... in a class with Booker T. Washington and Martin Luther King Jr."

Europe is credited with bringing ragtime out of the bordellos and juke joints into mainstream society and

(See *BANDMASTER'S*, page 5)



(Photo courtesy Library of Congress)

**1st Lt. James Reese Europe was a World War I hero and famous ragtime bandmaster of the 369th Infantry Regiment "Harlem Hellfighters" band.**



(Photo by Dan Adler)

The Richardson Theater opened to great fanfare last weekend, despite a problem with the center speaker. The problem is now fixed, and officials are planning future promotions.

## Rich repairs speaker; plans for future events

By Jim Bennett  
Editor

With a single speaker bug worked out, Community Activities is now looking at all of the options for future events at the recently reopened Richardson Theater.

"We're looking at promotions and special evenings that we can host," said Lloyd Jordan, Residential Services manager, adding that concessions, including popcorn, may also be a part of future plans, "as long as the com-

munity supports it."

The historic theater reopened last weekend, after an audio and digital upgrade, to a grand event and several hundred island movie-goers watching the double feature under the stars. The theater had closed last May until the improvements were possible.

But officials experienced a bit of déjà vu when the central speaker blew during the second feature film. That

(See *RICHARDSON*, page 4)

# Super-sized sub squashes suggested servings

On Feb. 14, the *Hourglass* staff said a very sad goodbye to Barbara Johnson, a long-time staff member whose writing abilities and word crafting skills has helped keep us out of a journalistic doghouse for five years and Lynn Coppes, TDY for six weeks, who thankfully did seven or eight weeks of articles. The only bright side was that since it was lunch, there was a lot of food. In fact, we only had two items for nine people — a four-foot submarine sandwich from Three Palms and a cake from Sunshine Bakery. We had a lots of leftovers.

This brings up the very subjective subject of serving sizes, a very important subject if one is trying to lose a few pounds gained over the holidays. From Halloween treats to Valentine's Day gift chocolates with smatterings of turkey, gravy, potatoes and pie in between, most people pack on a few pounds between October and February. So, with the last of the heart-shaped chocolate inhaled and, because of construction, no "all-you-can-eat" champagne brunches at the Yuk Dining Room — sorry, Jim — it is time to pare down the plates piled high with food; at least until Easter.

This can be a problem because portion sizes seem to vary based on what the food is.

A pint, which is two-cups for the cooking-impaired out there, of ice cream is at most a single serving, while a pint of Brussels sprouts can feed a family of four for a week.



Another pitfall of determining portion sizes is when you ask for recommendations concerning how much is needed.

According to Three Palms Snack Bar manager Tom Gandolfo, the submarine sandwich we purchased would feed two people per foot of sandwich. Since we had nine people attending the lunch and did not even have one chip, I was worried we would be half a foot of sandwich short. Instead, we had a foot of sandwich left, not to mention three-quarters of a half a sheet cake.

I know, I forgot to tell you there would be math involved.

So the question is: If the normal consumption is two persons per foot of submarine sandwich and after lunch attended by nine people if one foot of the sandwich is left over, then who didn't eat their share?

I'm not faulting Gandolfo, who not only repacked the sandwich at the last minute so I could carry it on my bike and also lent me a knife to cut it, but appetites vary.

Rule of thumb: I have found over many

years of cooking and then storing leftovers that, in public, women eat smaller portions, men eat larger portions and a teenager's portion size of anything either in public or private is usually bigger than most peoples' heads — except for vegetables.

Super-sized fries at fast-food joints and extra-large plates made to hold the belly-busting portions of food served at most restaurants in the states have distorted many people's idea of proper portions, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Turns out one serving size equals the following measly amounts: meat or poultry should be the size of a deck of cards and a bagel the size of a hockey puck. A puck, is that big or small? Cheese the size of a pair of dice. Maybe big fuzzy dice you hang from a golf cart mirror. And we can't forget vegetables — teenagers may want to read this — a serving size should equal the size of your fist or your mother's fist.

The USDA recommends sharing dessert. Are they kidding? They also recommend putting leftovers in portion-controlled containers.

By the way, if you're hungry, don't come by the *Hourglass* for leftovers. The cake and sandwich did not make it into containers of any kind. The kids who put the *Hourglass* in your mailbox handily cleaned up the cake. As to the submarine sandwich, it disappeared, but I suspect Dan and Jim.

### The Kwajalein Hourglass

Commanding Officer.....Col. Jerry Brown  
Public Affairs Officer.....LuAnne Fantasia  
Editor.....Jim Bennett  
Feature Writers..... KW Hillis  
Graphics Designer .....Dan Adler

The *Hourglass* is named for the insignia of the U.S. Army 7th Infantry Division, which liberated the island from the forces of Imperial Japan on Feb 4, 1944.

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## Buckminster and Friends — By Sabrina Mumma



# Eels offer biting perspective to Mic marine life

By Lynn Coppes  
Feature Writer

Much of what is written about moray eels says they are docile and retiring by nature. But when seen lurking in a rocky crevice, their jaws open and edged with razor sharp, needle-like teeth, docile may not be the first thought that pops into your mind.

The Hawaiian word for morays is *puhi*, true bony fishes with bodies highly modified to suit their life style. That large scary mouth constantly opening and closing does serve a purpose: A moray needs to pump water through its' mouth and over its' gills to breathe.

There are 53 species of morays living in Micronesia and at least 200 species worldwide living in tropical waters. Many are beautifully patterned, helping to camouflage themselves in the coral reef; while others are mud-colored or dull green. Most are three- to four-feet long, although some species can reach 10 feet. Because they are usually hidden during the day, they seem less abundant than they really are.

Morays are active at night, hunting and locating their prey using an exceptionally keen sense of smell, which is just as well since their eyesight is extremely poor. Most often, they target the inactive fish that are resting within the reef at night. But one species of fish manages to outsmart the moray – the parrot fish. Before going to sleep at night, they cover themselves with a mucous cocoon to hide their smell.

Some eel species have teeth that curve backward, so when prey is captured, there is no escape and only one way to go – down the hatch. Others have teeth that are depressible, lying



As many as 53 species of eels live in Micronesian waters, though they're sometimes a little difficult to spot on a dive.

(Photo by Jack Martindale)

flat as the prey is swallowed and then springing back. Still others have small flat teeth for crushing hard-shelled prey like crabs and mollusks.

A handbook for divers actually noted that if bitten, "do not jerk your hand backward as the teeth will leave deep tearing wounds. Instead, try not to panic, but wait for the moray to release its grip." Easier said than done, I assume.

The August, 1998 edition of *Diver* magazine stated that dive guides had to stop hand-feeding morays at Stingray City in the Cayman Islands because the excited morays were biting divers. Apparently, to the poor-sighted morays, divers' hands were being mistaken for food.

Unlike most fish, moray eels can swim forward and backward, enabling them to slither in and out of tight quarters as they attempt to outmaneuver their prey. One of its' favorite meals is octopus. Sneaking up on one in its crevice, the moray strikes quickly

and clamps down on the octopus' soft body with its strong jaws. When the octopus tries to encircle the eel with its tentacles, the moray simply ties itself into a knot and slips free. Most encounters end up with the moray as the winner.

An aggressive move that divers should watch for is the moray that opens its mouth as wide as possible. This can only mean one thing: Back off.

There is still quite a bit that is not known about morays. People for years wondered why they never see baby eels. Now it's known that when the tiny, plankton-like larvae are released, the eggs, transparent and barely visible, drift with the current with other plankton for months. After a period of time, they suddenly change their appearance to become more eel-like and continue to grow until they are full-sized adults.

One species, the ribbon eel, actually starts life as a male and then changes into a female as it matures.

## Stork News

**Ryan Michael Santorum** was born Feb. 5, 2003 at Kapiolani Medical Center in Honolulu to parents Mickey and Rochelle Santorum. He weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces and measured 19¼ inches long. He was welcomed home by big sister, Rayme.



Ryan Santorum

## Correction

The *Hourglass* mistakenly identified Thomas Tamashiro as Tom Ashiro in a Feb. 19 story concerning his upcoming retirement.

The *Hourglass* regrets the error.

## Marshallese Word of the Day

*ia* — Where

## Classified Ad Deadlines

Tuesday edition:  
noon, Friday

Friday edition:  
noon, Wednesday

## Obstetrics training comes with new program ...

(From page 1)

through USAKA and Tripler Army Medical Center in providing either training of our physicians and nurses or an obstetrician to come to Kwajalein to deliver babies periodically," Lindborg said.

Scheduling an obstetrician for births in December and January didn't work out.

"There was no way that we could pull together anything in time to meet those delivery dates," he said. "On the other hand, we were planning to get the Tripler obstetrician for our February delivery. That did not pan out. As a stop gap measure, we did bring a private obstetrician in. He came out especially for the Brewster delivery."

Although obstetrician Dr. David Spielvogel added a level of expertise, Lindborg said, "The patient's primary family practice physician, Dr. [Jill] Horner assumed the key role in delivery. And our nursing staff ended up clearly playing critical support in providing for the nursing needs and the anesthesia as well."

The Brewsters agree.

"We felt like stars, the center of attention at this hospital," Brian Brewster said. "I know there is no hospital anywhere else on earth where we would get the kind of care we got. We have friends back in the states who are going through a pregnancy right now. We compare stories about the kind of care that they get versus us. Theirs is just shuffling through one after the next and ours was very personalized."

Brandi Brewster said that from her pre-natal care with Jane Cassel to the actual delivery she felt that "they are almost over careful."

That care was tweaked last week by a three-day class on obstetrical emergencies given to the staff by obstetrician Dr. Stephen Lin and labor and delivery nurse Meg Lin.



(Photo by KW Hillis)

**Brian Brewster holds his daughter, Kalia, who was born on Kwajalein, Feb. 8.**

"This is part of the goal to provide a fine level of care, either by bringing in periodically people with expertise and ramping up our training program, so resident physicians and nurses can approach a delivery with a confidence that we can do a fine job for the mother and baby," Lindborg said.

Lin focused the review training on obstetrical emergencies because of a 24- to 48-hour delay in getting a patient off-island, Stephen Lin said.

"A lot of [the class] is an interpretation of scenarios — what to do if this happens, what to do if that happens, what would you do next?" Lin said.

Lin, who has been one Kwajalein's most frequently used OB/GYN resources in Honolulu for five years, is also available by phone. A fetal monitor strip can even be faxed to his office if a local physician needs a consultation, Meg Lin said.

"Actually, to be honest with you, your staff here works extremely well and they actually are very, very confident," Stephen Lin said.

Even with the confidence, on-island deliveries are limited, Lindborg said.

"Anyone with a delivery or pregnancy other than low risk, we will recommend that they go off-island for delivery," Lindborg said.

One important point is that the parents-to-be have a choice.

"Low risk folks who feel more comfortable going back to the states for delivery will continue to have that option," he said.

The next delivery at the hospital is scheduled for July and "it remains to be seen whether we will bring another obstetrician in or have some additional training for our folks, he said.

"Even though our volume is low and even though there continues to be some concerns regarding technical proficiencies, what we do offer is a uniquely personalized delivery experience."

Although the Brewsters said they understand that the distance to more specialized care is far away and would make some people nervous, they did not have to think twice when offered a chance to have Kalia here.

"I didn't have a single problem," Brandi Brewster said.

With the temperature in their hometown Colorado Springs a brisk 20 degrees on the day of Kalia's birth, Brian Brewster said he was glad they didn't have to travel there and back, but instead remain on Kwajalein surrounded by helpful friends.

"We're so thankful we're not on an airplane with her right now," he said. "That's just miserable ... We're figuring out how to get her to go to sleep ... We just want to be in our own home and be a family."

## Richardson Theater improvements, plans continue ...

(From page 1)

made dialog difficult to discern. They'd seen an audio problem before when the Yokwe Yuk Theater underwent the same audio and digital upgrade.

"It was a blown drive in the center cone speaker," said Craig McCarraher, the AFN chief engineer who has helped with the enhancements.

Workers with Facilities, Operations and Maintenance are fashioning protective boxes to cover the speakers when

not in use, but will open easily during movies, Hansen said.

McCarraher said that allowed him to remove the fabric covers over the speakers and turn the speaker power down.

"It's a clean signal with less power," he said.

Despite the speaker problem, the reopening was touted as a success with a reenergized digital video and audio presentation. And the speaker problem is now fixed.

"Everything is up and running and we expect everything to go smoothly," said Amy Hansen, Recreation superintendent.

## Bandmaster's remastered music lives on ...

(From page 1)

elevating African American music into an accepted art form. He was an unrelenting fighter for the dignity of African American musicians and for them to be paid on the same scale as their white peers.

According to books about ragtime and early jazz, James Reese Europe was the most respected black bandleader of the "teens" when the United States entered World War I. Both his battlefield heroism and his music fell into obscurity after his untimely and tragic death at 39 on May 9, 1919.

The son of a former slave father and a "free" mother, Europe was born in Mobile, Ala., on Feb. 22, 1881. Lorraine and Henry Europe were both musicians and encouraged their children.

When he was about 10, the family moved to Washington and lived a few houses from Marine Corps bandmaster John Philip Sousa. He and his sister, Mary, took violin and piano lessons from the Marine band's assistant director, Enrico Hurlei. Europe won second place in a music composition contest at age 14. Mary captured first place.

Europe moved to New York City in 1903 to pursue a musical career. Work as a violinist was scarce, so he turned to the piano and found work in several cabarets. He helped found an African American fraternity known as "the Frogs," and, in 1910, established the Clef Club, the first African American music union and booking agency.

His popularity soared as a bandleader and arranger for the internationally acclaimed dance duo Irene and Vernon Castle. The Castles and Europe helped pioneer modern dance by popularizing the foxtrot and other dances.

On May 2, 1912, Europe's Clef Club Orchestra became the first African American band and the first jazz band to play in New York City's famous Carnegie Hall. The orchestra's debut there was so well received that it was booked for two more engagements in 1913 and 1914.

Europe's compositions and arrangements of familiar tunes were played with a jazz twist long before the "Jazz Age." His style was between the syncopated beat of ragtime and the syncopated improvisation of jazz. He became popular in France using that same style as leader of the 369th Infantry

Regiment band during World War I.

He enlisted as a private in the 15th Infantry, a black New York National Guard outfit, on Sept. 18, 1916. Europe accomplished something only a few African Americans did in those days: He attended officers training and was commissioned a lieutenant.

The 15th Infantry was later redesignated the 369th Infantry, which the French nicknamed "The Harlem Hellfighters" after the black soldiers showed their mettle in combat.

Europe's regimental commander, Col. William Hayward, asked the new lieutenant to organize "the best damn brass band in the United States Army." With the promise of extra money to

guns and became the first American officer and first African American to lead troops in battle during the war.

According to Thomas Campbell, post commander for the 1st Lt. James Reese Europe American Legion Post 5 in Washington the French government bestowed the French Croix de Guerre with Silver Star, one its highest military awards, on Europe and the 369th Infantry.

The Harlem Hellfighters would serve 191 days in combat, longer than any other U.S. unit, and reputedly never relinquished an inch of ground. The men earned 170 French Croix de Guerres for bravery. One of their commanding officers, Col. Benjamin O. Davis Sr., would become the Army's first black general in 1940.

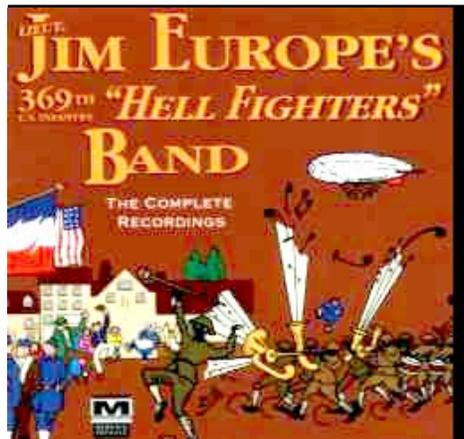
Europe was gassed while leading a daring nighttime raid against the Germans. While recuperating in a French hospital, he penned the song "One Patrol in No Man's Land."

Europe and his musicians were ordered to the rear in August 1918 to entertain thousands of soldiers in camps and hospitals. They also performed for high-ranking military and civilian officials and for French citizens in cities across France. After Germany surrendered, the Hellfighters Band became popular performing throughout Europe. When the regiment returned home in the spring of 1919, it paraded up New York's 5th Avenue to Harlem led by the band playing its raggedy tunes to the delight of more than a million spectators.

Back in America, Europe found himself even more popular than before he went to war. He recorded "One Patrol in No Man's Land"; it became a nationwide hit.

Europe ironically survived being shot at and gassed in the trenches of France only to die on May 9, 1919, at the hands of one of his own men. A deranged drummer named Herbert Wright cut Europe's jugular vein with a penknife while the bandleader was preparing for a show at Mechanics Hall in Boston. Wright had been angry because he thought Europe favored his twin brother over him.

R. Reid Badger noted in his book "A Life in Ragtime" that Europe received the first public funeral for a black man in New York City on May 13, 1919. Thousands of fans, black and white, turned out to pay their respect.



(Photo courtesy Inside Sounds/Memphis Archives)

**The music of James Reese Europe is being reissued on CDs such as the "Jim Europe's 369th 'Hellfighters' Band," being distributed by Inside Sounds/Memphis Archives. It includes a 44-page booklet with photographs.**

attract first-class musicians, Europe recruited musicians from Harlem and reportedly put together one of the finest military bands that ever existed. He even recruited woodwind players from Puerto Rico because there weren't enough in Harlem. Europe also recruited singers, comedians, dancers and others who could entertain troops. He recruited the best drum major he could find — Harlem dancer Bill "Bojangles" Robinson.

When the 369th and its band arrived in France, they were assigned to the 16th "Le Gallais" Division of the Fourth French Army because white U.S. Army units refused to fight alongside them. Trained to command a machine gun company, Europe learned to fire French machine

**HELP WANTED**

AEROMET, RTS weather station, has an immediate opening for an electronics technician. Training and experience in radar maintenance and repair is critical; work with weather radars is preferred. Aeromet maintenance technicians survey, install, maintain and repair a wide variety of scientific instrumentation and communications systems. Background in telemetry, analog and digital circuitry, PC and UNIX operating systems highly desired. Aeromet is an equal opportunity employer and offers a highly competitive salary and benefits package. For more information, call 51508.

**WANTED**

FOLDING SEAT/BED FRAME for single-size futon. Call 56871.

8'-12' DINGHY or boat to be used with a small outboard motor to bottom fish in the lagoon. Will pay premium for a nice rig. Call 53382W or 53670H.

SEWING MACHINE. Call 52081.

**LOST**

GIRL SCOUT vest covered with badges in the CRC area. Call 52823.

KEY-SHAPED gold and diamond pendant, 1" long, heart with initials "SL" in diamonds and key prongs in "21" shape, on visit to Roi-Namur. Sentimental value. Call 56031W or 58706H.

INFOLITHIUM camcorder battery. Call Ralph, 53159 or 52131.

**FOUND**

READING GLASSES at Holmberg Fairways Feb. 5 after KMAR recognition dinner. Call Lyn, 55105.

**PATIO SALE**

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY, 8 a.m.-noon, Qtrs. 437-A. PCS sale. Kitchenware, electronics, books, bicycles, toys, PC games, PC parts, furniture, clothes, shoes.

**FOR SALE**

FOLDING COT, \$20; two bamboo screens, \$40 each; bookcase with doors on bottom, \$50. Call 53355, after 5 p.m.

PCS SALE. Queen-size bed with frame and oak headboard, \$250; 1" vinyl blinds for 400-series housing, \$12 each; toaster/oven, \$20; burgundy carpet, 6' x 9', \$27; carpet, 12' x 15', \$93; pet carrier for up to 20 lb. animal, \$30. Call 58954.

SONY VIDEO 8 handycam video camera recorder, \$150; phone with built-in answering machine, \$30; 40-watt outdoor speakers; 25; 60 assorted music CDs, \$2 each or \$50 for all; cat litterbox and accessories, \$10. Call Mike, 51385.

TWO OCEAN 15' kayaks, includes carbon fiber paddles, rutters, backrests, knee straps and anchors, located on Roi, \$750 or best offer. Call 52501.

INDOOR/OUTDOOR carpet, \$20; plastic step stool, \$2; wooden folding captain's chair, blue, \$5; microwave stand with two shelves, \$10; four wooden wall/closet shelves with hardware, \$5; plastic kitchen storage containers; like new carry-on suitcase, \$20; Kwaj-condition bike, \$20. Call 52426, after 5 p.m.

BATTERY-OPERATED baby swing, \$25; battery-operated bouncy seat, \$20; women's scuba booties, two pair, size 8, \$10 per pair; water shoes, women's size 7, \$10; dive mask, \$15; post-pregnancy exercise video, \$5; pre-natal yoga DVD, \$10. Call 52638.

UPRIGHT HEPA vacuum, \$60; aluminum tennis racket with cover, \$7; scuba fins, \$6; king-size blue plaid comforter, \$20; videos of latest TV shows and movies from home, all with plastic covers, \$2 each. Call 54216.

55" MITSUBISHI TV, one year old, \$2,000; GE portable dishwasher, one year old, \$150. Call 52129.

GEORGINA, 36' MacGregor catamaran. Sailed last Sunday with party of nine at 10+ knots, but can be handled by two, now on the hard with mooring ready for inspection at lot #20, current bottom paint good for another year plus if relaunched soon, perfect boat for partnerships, \$15,000. Call Cleland, 55249H or 56343W, or Swatek, 53063W or 53750H.

TREADMILL, 1.5 hp, auto-recline, \$200; plants, reasonable prices; dehumidifier, \$30. Call 51925.

SAILBOAT, Tartan 27' includes boat lot, shack and covered deck. This is a project boat with great resale value. Needs some interior work, rub rails, hardware and paint. \$2,995. Call 55129.

BROTHER multifunction center fax machine with answering machine, \$125; Sanyo 19" TV, available Feb. 28, \$75; large four-drawer desk with chair, \$50; Fridgidaire Flair dishwasher, \$50; portable bar with two chairs and folding tiled table top, \$90; 27" Sony Trinitron TV, like new, \$300; Sony STR-D965 home theater receiver, \$300. Call 51124.

PCS SALE. Kenmore portable dishwasher, \$60; medium-size aquarium, \$20; large aquarium, \$30; plants, \$2-\$20; old speakers, \$20 for four; one men's and one women's bike, both Kwaj-condition, \$20 each, available March 1. Call 52395.

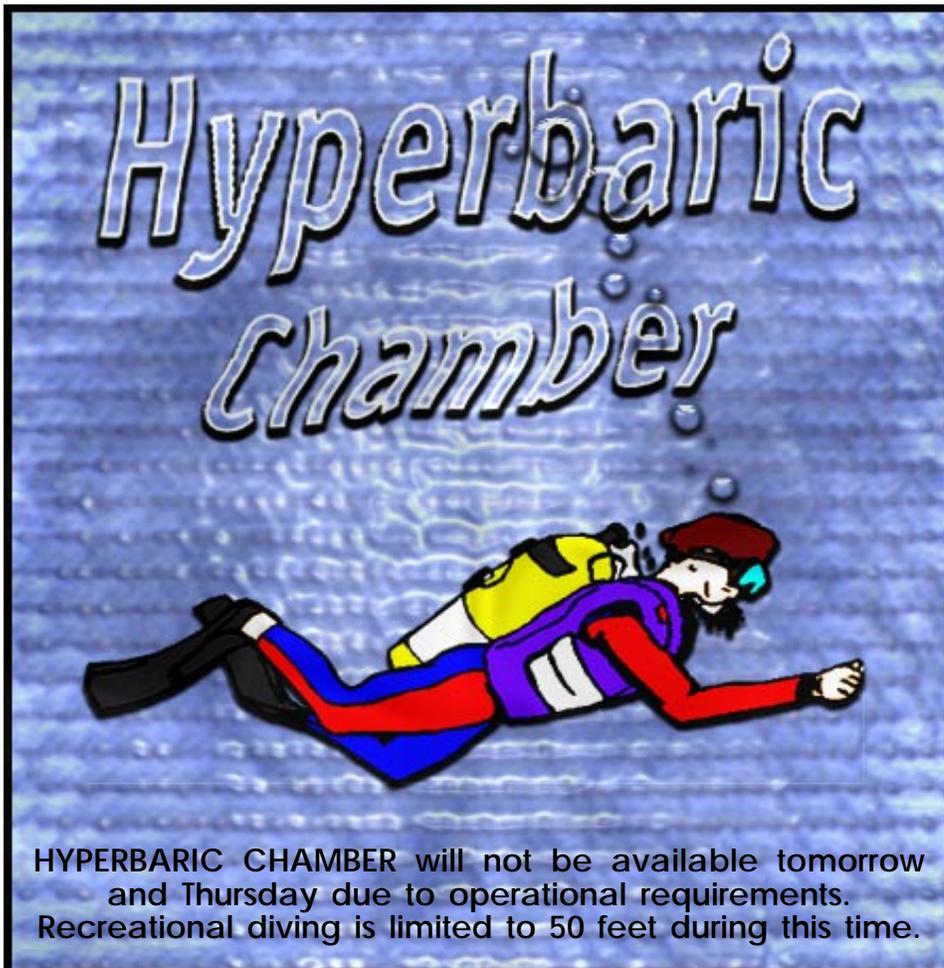
BAG BOY golf cart, excellent condition, \$50; garment bag/suitcase, good condition, extra pockets, \$15. Call 52504.

KING-SIZE water bed sheets with pillow cases and pillow, \$15; massage water head, \$20; blue mask and snorkel, never in water, \$20; angel fish carving, \$21; microwave, \$95; towels and dishes. Call 54216.

SAILBOAT #65, Fusion, 36' MacGregor catamaran, completely refurbished in spring 2002, new items include a 15 hp outboard engine, trampolines, electrical and stereo system, inside/outside hull refurbish, 7' rollup inflatable dinghy with 3.5 hp engine, boat lot #78 with power and water, \$16,000 or best offer. Call Mike, 52245.

ROUND GREEN patio table with hole in center for umbrella and six green plastic chairs, includes tablecloth, \$40. Call 52682.

GLASS AQUARIUM, 15" x 17" x 36", with light, power filter, power heads and extras, \$100; dive light, \$20;



**Hyperbaric Chamber**

HYPERBARIC CHAMBER will not be available tomorrow and Thursday due to operational requirements. Recreational diving is limited to 50 feet during this time.

fishing lures, skirts, 5/0-9/0 hooks, leader, swivels, paid \$450, will sell for \$200; large Tahitian plumeria, \$25; peach bougainvillea with fern, \$15. Call 53652.

PANASONIC microwave, \$25; Panasonic 27" TV, \$125; kitchen island with two stools, \$50; computer desk, \$40; tall bookshelf, \$40. Call 54316.

DISHWASHER, works great, \$50; two full-length wall mirrors, \$7 each; patio table, \$7; new ironing board, \$8; five large fishing net float balls, \$15; two rain ponchos, \$3 each; two beach rafts, \$4 each; waffle iron, \$10; brand new coffee pot, \$15. Call 54641.

TROLLING or just bottom fishing. Two 9/0 with poles, \$100 each; one 6/0 with pole, \$75; one 4/0 with pole, \$65. Call Brian, 51580.

BOAT #707 with twin Honda 40s and a great boat shack, see at lot #27, will sell as package or separately. Call 52733 or 52324, anytime.

FIVE BOOKCASES, assorted sizes, \$10-\$35; video storage shelf, \$25; 16" deep storage shelves, \$15 each; Adirondack chairs and foot rests, \$5 per set; outside shelf unit, \$5; snorkel gear: vest, mask, fins, shoes, adult's and children's, \$10 per set; free plants, come and haul them away. Call Tom or Nancy, 52965.

COMPACT TELESCOPE, \$100 or best offer; Sony Dream Machine radio/CD player, \$30; Emerson VCR, \$75; queen-size airbed/pillows, \$35; K2 rollerblades, \$15; inflatable rafts, various prices; blue area rug with tall ship scene, \$10; shower caddy, \$15; Jensen Cd/radio/tape player, \$35. Call 53229.

WATERFORD DECANTER, small brandy glasses, 9 oz. tumblers. Call 52197.

BOAT #222 *Kainalu*, 27' Yamaha boat with twin Honda 90 hp engines, perfect for fishing, diving, long distance and overnight trips, includes boat house and all contents, freezers, refrigerator, air-conditioner, loads of fishing equipment, tools and dive gear, boat house and overhead structure recently restored/painted, \$40,000. Call Trudy, 52245.

**COMMUNITY NOTICES**

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL Choir and Band Concert will be Thursday, March 6, 7 p.m., in the MP room.

YOUTH T-BALL/baseball/softball registration for age 3-grade six will be March 1-15 at Community Activities office, Tuesday-Saturday, 7:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4:30 p.m. Coaches are needed. RMI team sponsors should contact Erika, 53331, by March 11.

ALL LADIES of Ebeye and Kwajalein are invited to the Ebeye United Church of Christ Friday, March 7, 6 p.m., to participate in this year's World Day of Prayer. This year's service was written by Christian women of Lebanon and is entitled "Holy Spirit: Fill Us." For more information, call Lora, 54186.

YOKWE YUK Women's Club Kaleidoscope of Music, a musical variety show featuring local talent, will be Monday, March 16, 7-10 p.m., in the MP room. Proceeds will benefit high school scholarships. Tickets are \$10 each. Call Denise, 4630, or Eileen, 52244.

PTO SPRING Book Fair community night will be tomorrow, 6:30-8:30 p.m., in the elementary school music room. Hope to see you there. Questions? Call Leah, 52777.

SCOLIOSIS SCREENING will be Thursday for all 7th grade female students and all 8th grade male students. Female students should wear swim suits or swim suit tops for screening.

APPLICATIONS for the Kwajalein Art Guild Spring Arts and Crafts Fair are on the mini-mall bulletin board.

NEW ISLAND arrivals and old-timers are encouraged to join Host Nation for a trip to Ebeye tomorrow, 7:20 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Arrive at Dock Security Checkpoint early to catch the 7:20 a.m. ferry. Bring your lunch money and K-badge to tour the town. Women should wear long dresses or modest skirts. Island orientation will be held after the Ebeye tour, 1-5 p.m., in CAC room 6. Questions? Call 54848.

THERE WILL be a meeting for parents and community members to have an opportunity to comment on the proposed language arts and industrial technology curricula Friday, March 14, 7 p.m., in the high school library. Copies of the proposed curricula can be checked out from the high school principal's office or the elementary school principal's office for review before the meeting. Questions? Call 52011.

CRAFT CLUB will be Friday, March 7, 3:30-4:30 p.m., at the Youth Center. All in grades 1-6 are welcome. Create your own monster moonwalker marionette. Questions? Call Erika, 53331.

BOATING ORIENTATION will be March 5-6, 6-8 p.m. All individuals wanting to obtain a boating license should register and pay for the class at the Small Boat Marina or Community Activities during work hours.

Questions? Call 53643.

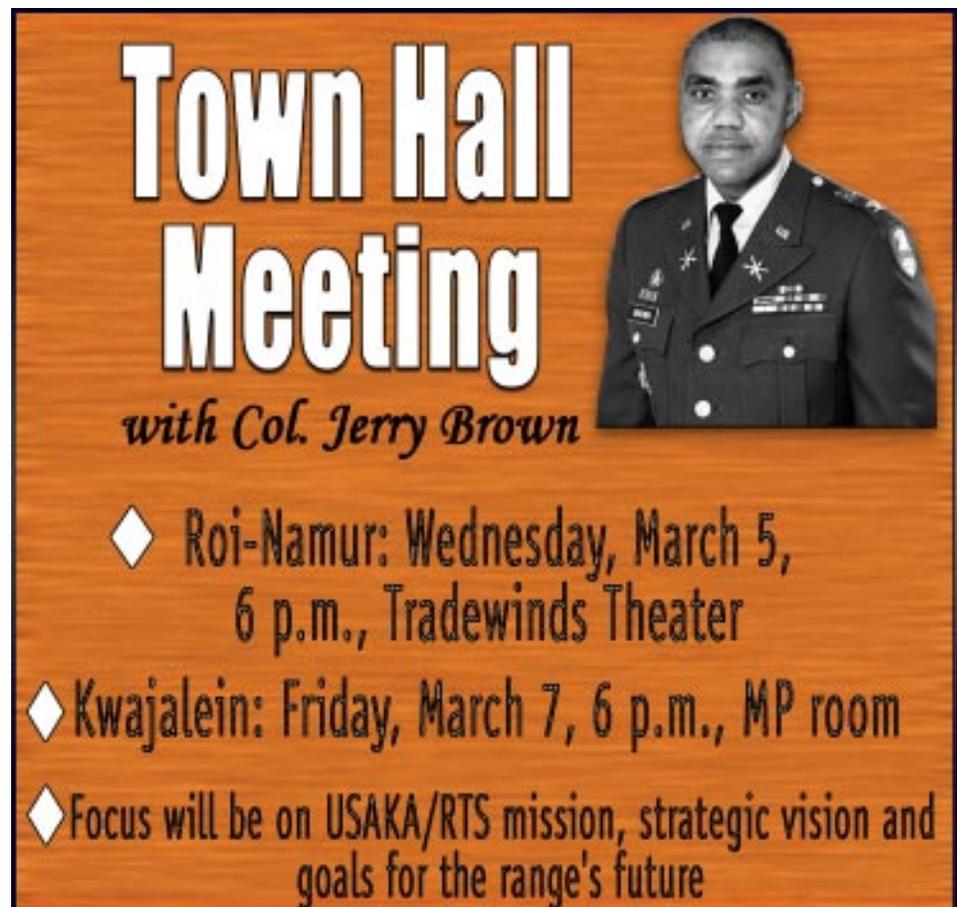
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets on Roi-Namur Tuesdays and Fridays, 7 p.m., at Tr. 8311. If you have a desire to quit drinking, call 56292 and leave a message. We will get back to you.

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.

THE HOURGLASS is a Department of Defense (DoD)-funded command newspaper. DoD-funded newspapers are prohibited from carrying commercial advertising (AR 360-81). As a service to its community, a DoD-funded newspaper may carry non-paid listings (classified ads) of personal items for sale by members of the command. Such listings may not be used as a method to advertise new merchandise being sold by persons holding commercial activities licenses.

**Classified ad deadlines**  
**Tuesday issue: noon Friday**  
**Friday issue: noon**  
**Wednesday**



**Town Hall Meeting**  
*with Col. Jerry Brown*

◆ Roi-Namur: Wednesday, March 5, 6 p.m., Tradewinds Theater

◆ Kwajalein: Friday, March 7, 6 p.m., MP room

◆ Focus will be on USAKA/RTS mission, strategic vision and goals for the range's future

**See you at the movies!**

**Saturday**

**My Big Fat Greek Wedding (2002, PG-13)**

A 30-year-old woman searches for more in life beyond her loud, Greek family, when she meets a non-Greek, Ian. (Nia Vardalos, John Corbett)

*Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.*

**One Hour Photo (2002, PG-13)** Robin Williams takes a serious turn in this drama about a man who develops more than film.

*Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.*

**Brown Sugar (2002, PG-13)** A man and woman trace their friendship back to a single childhood moment, and find love in the process. (Taye Diggs, Sanaa Lathan)

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

**Sunday**

**Tadpole (2002, PG-13)** A 15-year-old "renaissance man" tries to woo older women when he returns home from prep school for Thanksgiving.

*Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.*

**City By The Sea (2002, R)** A detective learns his estranged son is the prime suspect in a police murder, and races to save him.

*Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.*

**My Big Fat Greek Wedding (2002, PG-13)**

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

**Monday**

**My Big Fat Greek Wedding (2002, PG-13)**

*Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.*

**One Hour Photo (2002, PG-13)**

*Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.*

**Wednesday**

**City By The Sea (1978, NR)**

*Adult Recreation Center, 7 p.m.*

**Army trains free Iraqi forces in Hungary**

By Jim Garamone

*American Forces Press Service*

WASHINGTON — U.S. soldiers are training Iraqi exiles and expatriates at a Hungarian air base to aid U.S. forces should an invasion of Iraq become necessary.

About 700 U.S. soldiers are working at Taszar Air Base, Hungary, to train up to 3,000 Free Iraqi Forces, said Army Maj. Robert Stern, a spokesman for Task Force Warrior in Taszar. Americans in the task force dubbed the training area "Camp Freedom."

The Iraqi volunteers, many of whom were tortured by Saddam Hussein, will help U.S. and coalition units in dealing with civil-military affairs.

"The training of the first group has gone very well," Stern said. "These are motivated individuals who are looking forward to beginning their job in support of coalition forces."

He said the trainers are also happy with the way instruction is going. He said there were some bumpy spots at the beginning, but the Americans adjusted their style of instruction to fit the group.

"Obviously, the first difficulty was having training conducted both in English and Arabic," Stern said. "Second, the drill sergeants had to change their

styles from teaching U.S. basic trainees to training civilians."

The instructors changed their style, interaction and dynamics and said they would apply lessons learned to the next group.

The Iraqis' training is divided into two phases. The first focuses on basic soldiering skills — marching, map and compass reading, radio operations, physical training, self-defense — military structure, and basic U.S. military terminology.

Officials stressed that the volunteers are not military and are not being trained to take part in direct combat. But they do need to know how to defend themselves. Therefore, they fire 9 mm pistols, identify land mines and learn defenses against a chemical or biological attack.

Civil affairs instructors take over for the second phase of training. The Army envisions the Free Iraqi Forces helping with interpreting for coalition forces, being guides, helping to handle refugees, helping administer refugee camps, dealing with POWs and helping with rear-area security. The Iraqi volunteers will advise commanders on local Iraqi attitudes and help commanders as they interact with the people of the country.

**Police Blotter**

**Feb. 19, 2003**

9:10 a.m. — Police dispatched to launch facility bunker area for willful damage to government property. Person(s) cut a hole in the perimeter fence.

**Feb. 22, 2003**

11:15 a.m. — Traffic accident without injuries involving two vehicles that side-swiped each other.

**Letters to the Editor**

Keep letters 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 jbenett@kls.usaka.smdc.army.mil.*

**WEATHER**  
Courtesy of Aeromet

**Tonight:** Mostly clear.

**Winds:** East-northeast to east at 10 to 17.  
**Tomorrow:** Mostly sunny. Slight chance for showers.

**Winds:** East-northeast to east at 12 to 18.  
**Temperature:** Tonight's low 79°  
Tomorrow's high 86°

**February rain total:** 2.33"

**Annual rain total:** 5.08"

**Annual deviation:** -2.25"

*Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.*



**Sun • Moon • Tides**



|                          | Sunrise/set | Moonrise/set | High Tide                | Low Tide                 |
|--------------------------|-------------|--------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| Tuesday<br>February 25   | 0705/1900   | 0151/1346    | 1120, 4.2'               | 0410, 2.2'<br>1840, 2.2' |
| Wednesday<br>February 26 | 0704/1900   | 0251/1443    | 0040, 3.3'<br>1320, 4.4' | 0620, 2.3'<br>2020, 1.8' |
| Thursday<br>February 27  | 0704/1900   | 0349/1541    | 0220, 3.6'<br>1430, 4.8' | 0800, 2.0'<br>2110, 1.4' |
| Friday<br>February 28    | 0704/1900   | 0444/1637    | 0310, 4.1'<br>1510, 5.2' | 0850, 1.6'<br>2140, 1.0' |