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Australian consul-general visits island

By Jim Bennett
Editor

Members of the local Australian community hope to see a plan to bring air service from the home country to Kwajalein, and they passed that on to Australian Consul-General Brendan Doran, who visited the island last week.



"It would be really nice if we had closer flight lines," said Australian Val Gower, who moved to Kwajalein in October and hails from Brisbane, Queensland. "Majuro to Brisbane would be four hours, and combined with carrying fruits and vegetables, I can't imagine that it wouldn't be profitable."

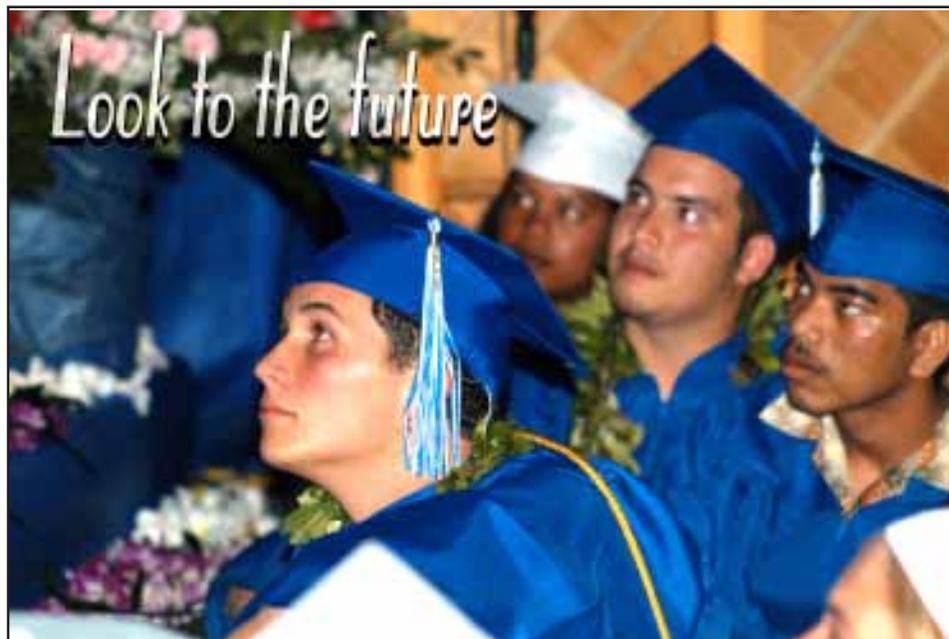
Doran serves as the consul-general for the central Pacific region encompassing FSM, RMI, Guam, Northern Marianas and Palau. Along with air service, Doran visited last week to make acquaintances with the local command and discuss strategies for the mutual interests between the U.S. and Australia in the area.

Transport to the region is one such interest.

Currently, only one commercial air link ties Australia to the region, the Continental flight that goes through Kwajalein, and only one Australian shipping line services the area.

"If we expand this, we can open up the people-to-people flow, as well as the trade flows," Doran said, adding hard times for the

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(Photo by KW Hillis)

Patrick Casey, center, flanked by, from left, Leilani Beniamina, Eric Corder and Morrison Laik, look up at the album of memories slide show presented at commencement exercises Friday night at Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School.

Kwaj grads mark commencement

*Wish upon our shooting star,
and pray it will come true.
Remember all the good times,
And throw away the bad.*

— "Fade"

By Robbie Hamill and
Michelle Warga

By KW Hillis
Associate Editor

Juxtaposed memories and dreams of 24 seniors took the MP room stage along with the graduating Class of 2003 on Friday night. Around the room, life-sized blue paper outlines of each senior were pasted to the wall.

Walking down the center aisle in a darkened MP room, each carrying a lit candle, the barefoot seniors, boys in blue with green leis and girls in white with red leis, made a traditional Kwajalein graduation entrance.

The class had some surprises up their sleeves beginning with Patrick Casey's and Morrison Laik's welcome to the audience. Laik welcomed all in English; Casey in Marshallese prompting laughter from the audience.

Referring to a book read to her when she was a child about a puffin who constantly said, "It's nothing" to new

experiences and a walrus with a positive attitude, class valedictorian Gillian Godlewski urged her fellow students to take the Kwajalein experiences and use them.

"Graduates, don't be puffins," she said. "Don't believe what lies before you doesn't matter or is nothing at all. In short, be walruses, embrace and utilize what you have discovered here ... Don't settle for less than the best."

Community organizations and Kwajalein Range Service then surprised the students with scholarships and awards, see box.

Next, Robbie Hamill and Michelle Warga performed the song "Fade," which they wrote, while audience members mouthed the words written on the back of each program. The program cover, a palm tree near the ocean in the moonlight drawn by senior David Danals, reflected the words in the song: "Cause we grew up surrounded by palm trees swaying so graciously in the ocean's breeze."

Megan Graham and Eric Corder presented the class history detailing each year of the class since first-grade. Sur-

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Editorial

AFI's hero and villain list reflects society values

The American Film Institute released its list of the top 50 heroes and villains of all time in American movies.

AFI releases a new list of something every year, and they're always fun for reflection.

"We hope these top 50 heroes and 50 villains lists will inspire movie lovers to acquaint and reacquaint themselves with these amazing and often complex characters in American film," said AFI Director and CEO Jean Picker Firstenberg in a press release.

We did just that here at the *Hourglass* and found the number one hero unlikely.

Atticus Finch from "To Kill A Mockingbird," is America's greatest movie hero.

It's one of the greatest novels of the 20th century and arguably the best in American literature. Fortunately the movie stuck to the book, and presented on screen a touching look at racism in the South from the viewpoint of a child.

I can still see Finch coolly sitting on his chair, leaning back against the front door of the jail, with a floor lamp sitting beside him. He's reading a law book as the lynch mob rides up to take his client to the nearest tree.



Finch tells them he can't step out of their way. He never throws a punch, never swears, just simply stares them down until the small children arrive like the cavalry to break the stand-off and send the mob home.

Oh, Finch argues a good case in court, but loses before the all-white jury. Meanwhile, as a widower, he does his best to raise his young son and daughter. He's not perfect, but he is a great movie and literary hero, embracing the traits that we all might aspire to hold.

Finch is followed by two more likely choices, Indiana Jones and James Bond, respectively.

Rick Blaine from "Casablanca" and Will Kane from "High Noon" round out the top five.

Dr. Hannibal Lecter topped the villain list followed by Norman Bates of "Psycho," Darth Vader of "Star Wars" fame, the Wicked Witch of the West in "The Wizard of Oz," and Nurse Ratched from "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

What do these choices say about our society?

Oh, we'd like to be Indiana Jones or James Bond, with adventurous lives, heroically facing danger, traveling around the world to exotic places, and for us guys, surrounded by beautiful women.

On the other hand, Finch, Blaine and Kane are just guys put in tough situations, and they do what's right even though the odds are against them.

Finch didn't even win his legal battle, though you might argue he won a battle of conscience, and Blaine ends up running off into the desert. Neither gets the girl.

Not much glamour there.

Apparently we fear most psychos like Lecter and Bates, and, arguably, Nurse Ratched. And why not in today's world?

Vader and the Witch simply represent evil incarnate.

Some other interesting notes from the list:

- "Star Wars" captured two other spots with Han Solo at #14 and Obi-Wan Kenobi at #37 for the heroes.
- "It's a Wonderful Life," posted both hero, George Bailey, and villain Mr. Potter.
- Bond's enemy, Auric Goldfinger, made the villain list at #49
- Arnold Schwarzenegger's Terminator is on both lists having switched sides in the sequel.

The list is worth checking out at www.afi.com.

Marshallese Word of the Day

Jibon — Morning

The Kwajalein Hourglass

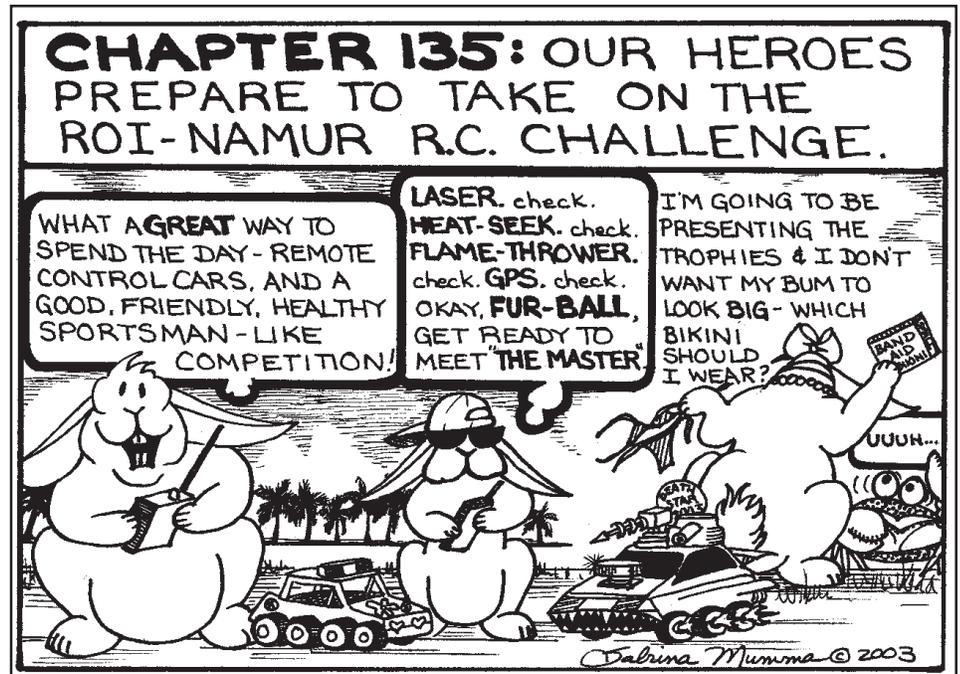
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Buckminster and Friends — By Sabrina Mumma





Nine-year-old Michelle Fore's environmental drawing, depicting a turtle keeping Kwajalein clean, will be on cover of EH&S' 2004 safety calendar.

Calendar contest winners named

By KW Hillis
Associate Editor

A focus on safety won 13 first through sixth grade students a certificate of honor, a \$25 gift certificate and a place to display their artwork in the 2004 Environmental, Safety and Health calendar.

"They just had to detail any environmental, safety or health topic that they chose, said Amber Morse, KRS Safety specialist. "We got crayon, pencil and marker drawings."

The idea for the safety-oriented calendar is based on an ES&H calendar containing children's drawings put out each year by Bechtel. KRS plans to put out its own ES&H calendar each year.

The rules were simple and included receiving only verbal help from parents.

"The most popular topic was bike safety, but I'm not surprised since we emphasize bike safety," Morse said.

Open to all children enrolled in the Kwajalein School System from pre-school through grade 12 and including home-schooled children, the contest judges ended up with 41 entries to consider. It wasn't easy to decide on

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— Joe Marshall
KRS deputy program manager for
Community Services

the winners, Morse said.

"We had the drawings all over the floor," said Joe Marshall, KRS deputy program manager for Community Services. Marshall and Norman Black, KRS Environmental, Safety and Health manager, selected the final 13.

"We appreciate you teaching adults about safety," Marshall said to each winner as he handed the award and gift certificates to him or her.

Winners are: Cover art, Michelle Fore, third grade. Art for one month of the year: First-grader Cory Corbett; second-graders Cody Moore and Kori Dowell; third-grader Reslinda Haferkorn; fourth-graders Renee Corbett, Dominikue Loredo and Julie Alves; fifth-graders Emma Peacock, Chelsea Bantol and Joshua Kendrick, who is home-schooled; and sixth-graders Curtis Kemen and Alan Rowe.

U.S. forces realign in Korea

By Spc. Bill Putnam
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The Army will be moving from bases located near the Demilitarized Zone and the South Korean capital to "hubs" further south, and that massive shift could start as early as next year, according to a joint document released by the South Korean and U.S. governments June 5.

Although no time line for the move has been established, said Lt. Col. Steve Boylan, U.S. Eighth Army public affairs officer in an e-mail interview, the move south and opening of newer facilities will take years and doesn't mean the alliance between South Korea and America is flagging.

Glory Trip mission scheduled for Wednesday

From Command Safety Office

A range operation is scheduled for Wednesday, June 11, 2003. Caution times are 7:01 p.m. through 4:01 a.m., Thursday, June 12, 2003. In conjunction with this operation a caution area will exist within the Kwajalein Atoll. See the June 3 *Hourglass* for maps.

Bigej Island, including the inner reef, is specifically excluded and is not a part of the mid-atoll corridor. All mid-atoll corridor islands are designated sheltered islands.

KPD island clearance procedures begin at approximately 7:30 a.m., Saturday, and continue until evacuation has been accomplished. Egress of all air and seacraft is 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 following caution times and areas will be in effect:

- 7:01 p.m., Thursday, June 12, through 4:01 a.m., Friday, June 13, 2003.

- 7:01 p.m., Friday, June 13, through 4:01 a.m., Saturday, June 14, 2003.

Questions regarding the above safety requirements for this mission should be directed to the Command Safety Office, Range Safety officer, 51910.

Graduation features laughter and tears ...

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prisingly seven members of the graduating class were also on Kwajalein in first grade even if they left once or twice during the next 11 years.

Leilani Beniamina danced a traditional hula to "Fata E," performed by her father, Russell on guitar and Morrison Laik on keyboard.

All the seniors moved to the floor in front of the stage and watched along with the audience as a slide show featuring still photos of each senior's past flowed by. Babies with hair stuck up at odd angles and little boys and girls destined to become one of the 24 graduating young adults stared back at the audience eliciting laughter or tears.

Laik played keyboard and sang, "Pray for Me and I'll Pray for You," by Michael W. Smith.

USAKA commander Col. Jerry Brown handed each senior a diploma. Each student surprised Brown by handing him a yellow bike registration sticker.

Shawn MacDonald led his fellow seniors in the final rite of the graduation ceremony. With a well-practiced turn of the wrist, each senior moved the graduation hat tassel from the left to the right.



From left, Leilani Beniamina, Loanne Bulles, Naomi Coleman and Tanya Lakjohn prepare for the ceremony.

(Photos by KW Hillis)



Scholarship Winners

National Association of Secondary School Principals Award: Megan Graham

Yokwe Yuk Women's Club Academic Awards: Gillian Godlewski, Nicole Dowsett

Volunteering Awards: Megan Graham, Eric Corder

American Legion Women's Auxiliary Scholarship: Tanner Duncan, Nanelle Fellows, Megan Graham, John Schultz, Stephanie Winter

Filipino Civic Club Scholarships: Nanelle Fellows, Eric Corder

Volunteering Scholarships: Melinda Leilani Beniamina, Loanne Bulles

Kwajalein Scuba Club Scholarship: Gillian Godlewski

Jine Tip Tip Club Scholarship: Melinda Leilani Beniamina, Loanne

Bulles, Naomi Coleman, Eric Corder Morrison Laik, Tanya Lakjohn

Academic Achievement: Gillian Godlewski

Jirondrikdik Ebeye Women's Club Award: Gillian Godlewski

Student Government Association Scholarship: Megan Graham, Nicole Dowsett, Patrick Casey

Kwajalein Range Services Scholastic Achievement Scholarships: Gillian Godlewski, Nicole Dowsett, Megan Graham, Robert Hamill

Marshallese Training Employment Plan Two-Year Scholarships: Loanne Bulles, Morrison Laik, Tanya Lakjohn

Naomi Coleman, Melinda Leilani Beniamina

Marshallese Training Employment Plan \$10,000 scholarship: Eric Corder



Machelle Warga and Robbie Hamill sing their song "Fade," as entertainment at the graduation ceremony.

Australians contribute to RMI and region ...

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aviation community represents the biggest hurdle.

"The international aviation community is struggling to fulfill current arrangements now," he said. "You really need someone to start it. If the aviation community becomes more able, you could see more of that start up."

The concept of adding additional air service to the region isn't exactly new, having come up within the last 18 months, said Dave Maley, an Australian from Toowoomba, Queensland. Maley moved to Kwajalein in December 1999, working for Mincom, the company that fielded the Kwajalein Enterprise Asset Management System, or KEAMS. With on-island changes the last 12 months, however, little ground has been gained.

"Hopefully KRS and Carmen [Spencer] will pursue that. It's good for USAKA, the contractor and the host country. What more do you want?" he said.

Maley said it was good for Doran to come to Kwajalein to "work on building the relationship up."

The visit was Doran's first since taking the posting at Pohnpei 18 months ago.

"It's pretty important to keep the linkages up," Doran said. "There are a lot of new faces here. I'm a new face, there's a new commander, new contractor in KRS. It's important to renew that relationship."

That relationship is based mostly on regional issues, one of the command's responsibilities, rather than missile testing issues, the primary range mission.

"We're not in the space business as much, but we're close allies," Doran said. "We have joint interests in the stability of this region."

In fact, one aspect of stability, since 9/11, is counter-terrorism and the Australian government recently donated computers and training to the Majuro airport to assist RMI police in maintaining the entry and exit through the international airport.

Another aspect of interest to Australia is USAKA's host nation work

Doran said he watched the U.S. and RMI Compact of Free Association talks with interest.

"It's good to see there's a positive trend in that renegotiation," he said.

"It's part of our shared-interest in the stability in the area."

The consul-general added he was impressed with the employment and educational opportunities for Marshallese and the Job Corps program.

"It's an excellent model for the region," he said.

The Australians contribute to the local area as well, with grants to Ebeye schools and the hospital. Doran said the country would continue its support of the island, tying in aid with U.S. programs to reduce duplication of effort.

The country is also active in aid with regards to maritime surveillance, "so they can protect the main resource they have, the ocean," Doran said.

The country has provided 22 patrol boats to the nations of the region over the past 20 years. The most notable is the RMI ship Lomoor. Based in Majuro, the boat regularly participates in security operations for integrated flight tests at Kwajalein.

In addition to the boats, the Aussie government provides training for the crews and recently committed to support the patrol boats for another 20 years with more training and life-extending refits on each boat, worth more than \$1 million per boat, "to get the just return they deserve," Doran said.

In other spheres, the Australian Volunteers International, a group similar to America's Peace Corps, has fielded eight people in the Marshalls working mostly in health, government and education.

"It's people-to-people diplomacy rather than government-to-government," Doran said.

The government is also contributing to the study of climatic changes in the region.

"It's an important issue where the land mass is so low in these atoll nations," Doran said.

Working with the Marshallese government's weather agency, Australians have set up a scientific tide gauge in Majuro to register the changing sea levels. A new GPS-based companion piece will be set up soon that will measure the movement of the land to within 1mm. By comparing the two measurements, scientists can more accurately track and predict trends related to the climate and rising sea levels.

Doran, on the other hand, also hopes to focus energy on improving trade and economic development in the region.

Already, Kwajalein maintains some commercial interests with Australia. The Marine Department sends boats to shipyards in Cairns for refitting, a relationship that dates back about 10 years, he said.

Doran said he'd like to see more economic opportunities for the region, including the expansion of a fiber optic Internet line to the region.

"It's good for developing countries like the Marshalls and FSM to open them up for business," Doran said. "It makes the whole area more attractive for investment."

Doran left Kwaj on Friday, on his way to Majuro to meet with trade leaders from throughout the Pacific, and while no specific plans were made, the visit may have promoted future endeavors.

Said Maley, "It certainly seems more hopeful than a year ago."

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**Call the *Hourglass*,
53539, if you see
news or know of any
events happening.**

HELP WANTED

KRS has the following job opportunities. Unless otherwise noted, call Alan Taylor, 55154.

TEMPORARY NEWSPAPER DELIVERY MANAGER, June 14-July 17. Call the *Hourglass*, 53539.

SENIOR STORE KEEPER, Macy's West. Excellent customer service skills, dependable, reliable and detail-oriented. Excellent computer skills required in KEAMS, Word and Excel. Responsible for inventory, ordering merchandise, reconciling material charges and employee supervision.

Boeing Company has the following vacancies:

INTERN — STUDENT ENGINEER. Summer hire. Person is assigned to Boeing GMD program at RTS, Meck Island. Position assists in developing requirements, specifications, design documentation and associated tests and administrative duties. Must be a junior by fall 2003. Requires a decided major meeting the classification standards for engineers. For job details, go to: www.boeing.com/employment, req #03-1007115. Questions? Call Perry Hammons, 57084.

SYSTEMS ADMINISTRATOR, Multiple IT/COMM for Boeing RTS operations. Design, engineer and manage communication circuits used by the GMD program. Maintain and support the Data Transfer System (DTS) equipment and classified automated information systems. Job requires secret clearance. For job details e-mail: <http://www.boeing.com/employment>, Req# 03-1007527. Questions? Call Perry Hammons, 57084.

USAKA/RTS has the following job vacancies:

OFFICE AUTOMATION ASSISTANT-GS-0326-06. Three vacancies. Overseas limited appointments not to exceed one year. Closes June 19.

BUDGET TECHNICIAN, Office Automation-GS-0561-

06. Overseas limited appointment not to exceed one year. Closes June 19.

For application and announcement information, call **Cris Foster, USAKA Civilian Personnel, 54417.**

WANTED

PORTABLE CRIB/play yard to buy or borrow for six months. Call Cheri, 53746.

LOST

RUBBER CHICKEN from the teen center. We really need it back. Has anyone seen our green plastic bench? Call Erika, 53331.

FLIP FLOPS, adult-size, blue and gray, near Emon Beach pavilion Monday. Call 52661.

FOUND

RING on women's restroom sink at Richardson Theater May 30. Call 53331.

YOUTH WRISTWATCH on Emon Beach; women's black reefing shoe, size 7, on ocean side. Call 52357.

FLIP FLOPS, adult-size, blue and white, with name Paradise. Call 52661.

FOR SALE

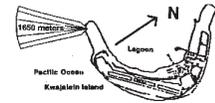
BIKES: one men's, one women's, both Kwaj-condition, available now, \$10 each; bike with slight rust, bought in early February, available June 16, \$45; two 4' x 6' beige rugs, \$10 each; 3' x 5' beige rug, \$7; three wooden trays with stand, \$20. Call 58823, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

WATER SPORTS equipment: Two ocean kayaks "Frenzy" with peddles and seats, \$250; Evinrude "Yachtwin" 8 hp outboard motor, \$100; boogie boards, one "Aussie," one "Morey," \$7 each; Sunbeam microwave with turntable, \$30. Call 52834.

MOORING FOR large sailboat, has good ball and chain with two engine blocks at the bottom. This is

Small Arms Range Notice

The Small Arms Range is in operation tomorrow, 8 a.m.-noon and Thursday, 5-8 p.m. Avoid the hazard area shown below. All watercraft observe the red flags at the southwest end of the island.



the *Sea Rogue's* old mooring next to *Pacifica*. All you will need is pendant lines. Comes with three generation bill of sale. \$400. Call Tom, 54632.

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BUTCHER BLOCK portable dishwasher, \$150; Burley, can be converted into three-wheel stroller, \$150. Call 52276.

PET FENCING for new housing, \$15; outdoor ceiling fan, \$5; various plants and pots; 8' triple surfboard travel bag, \$75; boy's bikes, available June 22, \$15-\$60. Call 53627.

PCS SALE. Couch, \$150; entertainment center, \$40; color Game Boy with eight games, \$20. Call 51031 or 56452.

SHARP four-head VCR with remote, \$25. Call 52589, after 6 p.m.

OUTDOOR PLANTS and planters, all sizes. Call 53639.

SCIENCE DIET Light Hairball Remedy cat food, one 40 lb. bag, \$40; one 20 lb. bag, \$20. Call 52398, evenings.

MEN'S K2 in-line skates, size 10, like new, \$40. Call 54211.

CHILD'S SNORKEL vest, \$20; coffee pot, \$15; toaster, \$10; snorkel mask, \$10; sofa with hide-a-bed, \$400; light green chair, looks great with Kwaj furniture, \$100; two bikes, Kwaj-condition, \$30; four-speed aluminum frame bike, excellent condition, \$175; four-speed aluminum bike with basket, \$100; 12-speed blender, \$25. Call 54697.

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12' x 15' RUG, blue, good condition, \$25; six-place dish setting and two cannisters, Bella Ceramica, \$25; plants, great prices. Call 51128.

SMALL COMPUTER DESK with attached hutch and rollout cart with shelves, perfect for student or small space, \$20. Call 53500, before 9 p.m.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

"MELAL" A book discussion is Friday, 7 p.m., in the REB. Sponsored by the Marshallese Cultural Society.

SUMMER FUN CAMP! Community Activities and Camp Adventure present Summer Camp 2003-Camp Kwaj Adventure. Registration is through tomorrow. The program is for kindergarten through grade 10. Ques-

When dining at Café Pacific, be sure to use a new plate and/or glass when returning to the serving line for additional food and beverages. Your cooperation is appreciated.

tions? Call Erika, 53331.

FIESTA HISPANIC Club needs musicians for a Latin band. We especially need bass, trumpet and guitar players. Must be bold, and at least, somewhat talented. Call 51800.

POST OFFICE will close early Saturday in honor of the Army's 228th Birthday. Hours are: 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Finance, 1:30-3:30 p.m.; Parcel pickup, 1:30-4 p.m. Questions? Call 53461 or 53424.

KWAJALEIN SCHOOLS are looking for a school photographer for the 2003-2004 school year. Specifications can be picked up at the superintendent's office in Building 368 during normal work hours.

FOR SAFETY reasons, keep children away from the portable stage when it is being set up for public events.

HAVE YOU caught the scrapbooking bug? Then join CWF at the REB June 13, July 11 and Aug. 8. We will have a full day of scrapbooking (8 a.m.-5 p.m.) on those days. Join us for all of the day or just part of it. Questions? Call Lora, 54186.

FRANCOISE STANDIFER, USAKA paralegal, is on Roi-Namur Saturday, 7:30-11:30 a.m. To make an appointment, call 53417.

GOVERNMENT FURNITURE is assigned to the resident in each BQ room, trailer or house. Furniture will not be exchanged without proper authorization. The resident assumes responsibility for the security and reasonable care of all items in the quarters. The occupant will be charged for lost or damaged government property. Call Furniture Warehouse, 53434, for pickup or delivery.

ORTHODONTIST is on island June 18-19. To make an appointment, call the Dental Clinic, 52165, 7:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

BOWLING LOCKER rentals are now due for July-December. The \$12 fee is payable at Community Activities office, 7:30-11:30 a.m. and 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 by July 5. An additional \$5 fee will be added to late payment. Accounts not settled by July 31 will result in locker being emptied.

GOLF COURSE greens fees and locker rentals are now due for July-December. The \$168 fee is payable at Community Activities, 7:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4:30 p.m., or at the golf course Pro Shop or mail a check to Community Activities, P.O. Box 23, Local. Payment is due by July 5. An additional \$15 fee will be assessed on late payment. Accounts not settled by July 30 will result in lockers being emptied. Questions? Call 53331.

NOTICE OF availability. USAKA Draft Document of Environmental Protection for Routine Maintenance Dredging and Filling. The U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll (USAKA) Environmental Standards require that the

OPTOMETRIST

from Honolulu is on island July 4-15

To make an appointment, call
52223 or 52224.

60th Anniversary of the Liberation of the Marshall Islands

The 60th anniversary of the liberation
is February 2004. Everyone's input
is needed and welcome especially
if you were here for the 50th anniversary.

A planning meeting is
tomorrow, 7 p.m., in the REB.
Questions? Call 51098.



operating parameters of USAKA activities, with the potential to affect the public health and environment, must be defined in a Document of Environmental Protection (DEP). The Standards further provide that regulatory agencies and the public be allowed to review and comment on the draft DEP. A draft DEP was developed by USAKA for Routine Maintenance Dredging and Filling. This DEP will govern dredging and filling activities required for routine maintenance of shorelines, harbors, channels, piers, boat ramps, and water intakes and outfalls. The DEP applies only to previously dredged or filled areas. The DEP specifies requirements, limitations, and monitoring, reporting, notification and records keeping procedures. The public is invited to review and comment on this draft DEP. This draft DEP and the Environmental Standards are available for review at the Grace Sherwood Library,

the Roi-Namur Library and the Alele Museum and Library. Questions regarding the DEP can be directed to: Chris Grzybowski, USAKA Protection specialist, (808)355-2022. Written comments can be directed to: Commander; U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll; ATTN: SMDC-RD-TE-K-CP; P.O. Box 26; APO, AP, 96555-2526. A period of at least 30 days is provided for public comment. Comments should be postmarked no later than June 13, 2003.

**Classified ad deadlines are:
Friday at noon for
Tuesday's issue
and Wednesday at noon
for Friday's issue.**

See you at the movies!

Wednesday

Equilibrium (2002, R) In a post-apocalyptic world, a dictator outlaws emotions and creative arts. A cop enforcing the law, however, falls victim to his own feelings.

Adult Recreation Center, 7 p.m.

Saturday

A Guy Thing (2003, PG-13) In a twist of events a guy wakes up from his bachelor party in bed with his fiancée's pretty cousin.

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

25th Hour (2002, R) A man convicted of dealing drugs has one day to put his life in order before beginning a seven-year prison sentence.

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Analyze That (2002, R) Prison officials release Paul Vitti to the care of his psychiatrist Dr. Ben Sobel.

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

Sunday

Atlantis — Milo's Return (2003, G) Milo and the gang must leave Atlantis to face adventure above the seas.

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Fallen Angels (2000, R) A wife of a crime kingpin fears for her life and that of her lover after she engages in an extra-marital affair.

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

The Pilot's Wife (2002, PG-13) Based on the Anita Shreve novel, a woman investigates the death of her husband and learns he has led a double life.

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

Monday

A Guy Thing (2002, PG-13)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

25th Hour (2002, R)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.



(Photo by KW Hillis)

Teacher Cheryl DeLong, right, cheers fourth-grader Aubrey Sanborn, with hula hoop, and her team on during the third and fourth grade Wacky Olympics Saturday morning.

Wacky Olympics take over school

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Four teams are poised and ready. Anticipation is high. Each team captain gives the thumbs up sign to the starter, Sharon Greenbaum. They're off — fanning a ping pong ball across the CRC floor with a Frisbee while the noise in the CRC sky-rockets.

No this is not a rerun of the old Gong Show, it's the elementary school Wacky Olympics. Each year, a series of wacky games such as Balloon Pop, Hat Race, Fan Handle Race and the Hula Hoop Pass are played using top-of-the-line sports equipment such as balloons, wheeled platforms and hula hoops

taped to the top of orange barrier cones. In the background, high-energy music adds to the excitement and team spirit.

"Go Ashley," yells Cheryl DeLong's class team, as Ashley Johnson's ping pong finally crosses the finish line during the Fan Handle competition.

In anticipation of the event, some of the children, teachers and parent helpers got into the spirit by wearing mismatched clothes and wearing their hair stuck out from their heads.

The first and second grade competed Friday, the third and fourth competed Saturday morning and the fifth and sixth grade closed out the event on Saturday afternoon.

WEATHER
Courtesy of Aeromet

Tonight: Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers.

Winds: East at 9-15 knots, with higher gusts near showers.

Tomorrow: Partly sunny with showers increasing late in the day.

Winds: East-northeast to east at 10-16 knots, with higher gusts near showers.

Temperature: Tonight's low 79°
Tomorrow's high 87°

June rain total: .85"

Annual rain total: 30.75"

Annual deviation: -1.56"

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Sun • Moon • Tides



	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday June 10	0630/1907	1454/0225	0020, 4.4' 1250, 4.5'	0640, 1.7' 1900, 1.3'
Wednesday June 11	0630/1907	1549/0311	0120, 4.9' 1350, 4.6'	0740, 1.2' 1950, 1.1'
Thursday June 12	0630/1908	1648/0359	0210, 5.4' 1440, 4.8'	0840, 0.9' 2040, 0.9'
Friday June 13	0630/1908	1750/0451	0300, 5.8' 1530, 4.9'	0930, 0.5' 2120, 0.7'