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'Suspicious' envelopes force evacuations

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

A suspicious envelope caused the Kwajalein Post Office to be evacuated and shut down Tuesday afternoon. A similar piece of mail emptied Building 1010 Wednesday.

Postal employees, as well as *Hourglass* staff who were inside the building delivering Tuesday's edition, were cleared from the building shortly before 4 p.m. when a postal clerk found a suspicious envelope. Kwajalein police then blockaded the area with bicycle racks and yellow tape while the item was removed by a hazardous material team from the Kwajalein Fire Department.

Sgt. 1st Class Donell Jones, of the USAKA provost marshal's office, said the post office envelope had several unusual elements: no return address; several stamps that apparently originated in Germany; it was not addressed to anybody in particular, but in the clear plastic window it had written, 'USA USA Air Force Kwajalein Atoll APO AP 96555', along with 'U.S. Air Force Command Battalion'; and it was handwritten in blue ink.

Jones said Explosive Ordnance Disposal X-rayed the item and determined no explosives were present. He said the envelope was eventually moved to a bunker, where it remains undisturbed. The FBI was contacted Wednesday to determine if the envelope bore any resemblance to others that have allegedly contained a



(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

Kwajalein police officer Kenny Lucky tells Kwaj resident Jennifer Keck that she can't get her mail and must turn her bike around, after a suspicious piece of mail closed off the post office and surrounding area for most of Tuesday afternoon.

powdery substance carrying anthrax.

"We have not opened the envelope," Jones
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Dengue fever in Hawaii cause for local concern



(Photo by KW Hillis)

Mike Nicholson, Pest Management supervisor, dumps water out of a flower pot Tuesday as he looks for ways to destroy mosquito breeding grounds.

By KW Hillis
Feature Writer

An outbreak of dengue fever in Hawaii for the first time in 50 years has officials here warning residents to take extra precautions to prevent the disease from spreading to Kwajalein.

Dengue fever is a virus, which can be transmitted by mosquitoes. Not only are residents who pass through Hawaii possibly at risk, but also birds that hitch a ride on the monthly barge might carry the disease. Mosquitoes can then pass the disease on from infected birds or humans to other humans, according to Mike Nicholson, Pest Management supervisor.

Symptoms of dengue fever include high fever, severe headaches, extreme joint and muscle pain, nausea and

vomiting and sometimes a rash three or four days after the fever begins, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control. Recovery can take two to four weeks, with the fever lasting up to 10 days. The disease is not transmitted from human to human; it is transmitted via mosquitoes that carry the virus, according to the CDC.

"There is no treatment; but there is no treatment for the common cold — you fight it off like the common cold," said Dr. John Janikowski, Kwajalein Hospital staff doctor. "Estimates [say] that from 20 to 40 to 100 million [people] across the world get it and very few people die of it."

The last and only previously documented outbreak of dengue fever on
(See *DUMP*, page 6)

Editorial

I want my MTV — or maybe not

By Luke Riley

I recently read an article in the *Hourglass* [Oct. 5] that a company is considering bringing cable TV to Kwaj. This is something that many of us want, but did anyone stop to ask why? Why do we need cable TV? What do we hope to gain? I talked to people around the island to hear what they had to say.

Some of us were out here when there was no TV on island at all. I wasn't born yet, but according to Erica Thimsen there was a greater sense of community. There were frequent block parties, movies every night and people stopping in the middle of the road just to talk to each other. Then TV came to the island, and all of a sudden people started to take to themselves at night. Said Thimsen simply, "I don't want to see cable out here."

Paul Balag said that he supports the installation of cable on island, but wouldn't be getting it. He stated, "I'm happy that my boys are focused on other things."

Many of us don't realize that the cable we are considering is not all in English. Gene Shaw brought this to my attention when he said, "It would be good for the ten percent that speak Chinese or Filipino,



but what's the other ninety percent of us going to watch?"

In Cindy Barrs' opinion there isn't a real need for a greater TV selection out here. In talking with her she acknowledged, "We watch enough TV out here with just two channels."

Think of your life before you came out to Kwajalein. Likely everything involved how long it'll take to get there, how many you could fit into the car and what was on MTV (or whatever you watched before Kwaj). Outside of your workplace or possibly your church, there was likely a real lack of a sense of community.

This is why you moved your life out here, don't you remember? To escape the synthetic traumas of the states (like cable TV) and experience the aesthetic pleasures of island life. Think about these things as you check that little box saying that you want cable.

(Luke Riley, 15, is a tenth-grade student at Kwajalein High School.)

CPN not responsible for recording sports

Recently, we have received phone calls regarding sports on Channel 13. Many people I have talked with have been under the impression that CPN Kwajalein regularly records sporting events for playback at a later time. CPN does not record any of the sporting events that you see on Channel 13.

Every sport that airs is shown at the same time it is being received via satellite from the AFRTS Broadcast Center in Riverside, Calif. Some of these sports are tape delayed by AFRTS in order to increase the coverage (particularly the ones that air at night here).

Locally, however, CPN Kwajalein does not record sports. The exception to this is Monday Night Football, which over the years has become a Tuesday evening tradition on Kwaj. Otherwise, CPN airs them as we get them.

**Rich Feagler,
CPN Kwajalein**

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Reader: Curfew not the answer to delinquency

After reading Mr. Eric Pichler's letter about curfews last week, I was amazed that anyone would put so much thought into THAT subject.

Young Mr. Pichler is looking for BIG BROTHER to raise children on Kwajalein. The "IT TAKES A VILLAGE" crowd is gone. Let me tell how it is: If you have a child, be a parent! Pretty awesome after those years of defining "is" or whether you're "alone" if the door is open.

There aren't any waifs, orphans or destitute children here. They ALL have a sponsor, with a job. When children leave the house, the real parents ask, "Where are you going, who with, when do you expect to return?" After receiving an answer the parent then TELLS the child whether they can go, who with and when to return. It's called, "Exercising optional control" and is used by parents who care.

This past weekend there was a gathering of high school students at the Coral Sands Beach area. That area is off-limits without an adult if you're under 18, so CIS arrived and enforced the policy. Many of those children's parents had no idea where they were.

Last Sunday night, I followed a group of bicycling high school students home on Ocean Drive. They reeked of beer and alcohol. I'm sure their parents knew exactly where they were and what they were doing.

Forget about curfews and focus on the real problem, parents who put all concerns on autopilot because they're on an island. Curfews aren't the answer but one-way plane trips are a sure way to guarantee five hours of bonding/family encounter time.

Bert Godlewski

Lack of participation guarantees status quo

While this section will be a weekly “bring you up to date” on APIC improvements, I’ll start by telling you what’s being done to accomplish further information gathering.

“The survey itself is too long ... too detailed ... too global,” according to your comments. Okay, got it. We’ll break them up into sections and send them out more frequently. You also mentioned that we forgot to address two very important quality of life aspects: Café Pacific and the school system.

The surveys will be broken up into four distinct areas:

- Medical, Dental and Education will be coming to you at the end of this month.
- Public works, Media and Transportation
- Community Activities, and
- the all-time winner for comment generation ... Retail, Provisioning, and Food Services.

The Workforce Satisfaction Survey will also go out again before Christmas break. That’s the one that asks about your job satisfaction. It will be the same as last December, except the quality of life questions will be removed since we address them separately now.

The surveys will be distributed electronically for the most part from now on. New software allows USAKA and Raytheon Quality Assurance to produce surveys online. You provide your input directly. The results are tabulated automatically. Even your comments go directly into the reports. This guarantees absolute anonymity and the certainty



that your comments will be included.

One word of caution though, as you think to yourself, “More surveys?” Surveys require a certain number of returned responses for the data to be valid. The school survey is a good example. We have about 500 students registered in our schools. That means we will send approximately 500 families a copy of the survey electronically. For the survey to have validity, we need 43.6 percent of the parents to respond. Without 218 responses, the survey

results are deemed useless. The data is tossed and your concerns, requests and compliments are disregarded.

This was the case with the storage survey sent to unaccompanied personnel. Only 36 returns? There were more than that who brought the issue up originally. Where are they now? And retail hours ... we sent out about 1,200 surveys between Kwaj and Roi. We got less than 200 back. The cable television survey returns were just about as dismal.

We understand that the thought of more surveys can seem a daunting task. This is why we are breaking this up into smaller pieces, and giving a quicker, easier way to complete them. If participation doesn’t remain at a 95 percent confidence level, the chances of an improvement go away. Please remember, it will take time and effort on the process owner’s part to implement any changes or course of action. The least we can do is to continue to participate in the surveys, which gives our community *your* time and effort.

Next week: Initiatives in place as a result of the survey. Stay tuned!

Teachers spell out advantages of school program at SAC meeting

By **Barbara Johnson**
Feature Writer

You don’t have to write for a living to know how important writing skills are for good communication. Almost everyone needs to communicate through writing at some time.

Teachers Madelain Westermann and Barbara Bicanich described the schools’ ongoing program to improve students’ writing skills at all grade levels — its goals and methods of evaluation — at Wednesday’s School Advisory Council meeting in response to concerns expressed at the September meeting.

“It has started students writing more,” Westermann said of the elementary school program. “The education is done through language classes, the application and practice comes in other areas,” she said.

The program, “Writing Through the Curriculum,” stems from a North Central Association goal to improve student communication through written media. NCA accredits Kwajalein School District and will evaluate the program in 2003.

“I see a difference in my children,” Westermann said. “These kids are writing better, but we’re not done yet. It’s a step-by-step program.”

Bicanich described the individual goals set

for each high school grade level and gave examples by grade of assignments in which these goals are evaluated, such as journal writing, essays, papers and critical book reports. Teacher comments about the program were uniformly positive, she said.

Teachers have evaluated writing just based on the conventions, Westermann said, but that’s just one part of a multifaceted process.

“[The program] helps educators look at the totality of writing. It produces more eager writers and takes the threat out,” she said. “They know it’s not just spelling and grammar.”

One student described writing as “pouring yourself onto the piece of paper” and then revising.

The first NCA goal, technology, was begun two years ago, then that continued while writing was added last year, and the two stay in place while speech is added this year, Westermann explained.

AP Courses

In response to earlier questions concerning the eligibility criteria for AP classes and if they are worth using the necessary resources, Stephen Howell, high school principal, said, “The decision to take the class is the decision of the student and their parents. Some schools

have requirements; we do not.”

Howell added that if teachers feel that the classes would be too difficult, they counsel a student but do not make the final decision.

Howell brought to the meeting a printout of an article from the College Board Web site entitled Guidelines for AP Student Selection. The article is found at www.collegeboard.org/ap/selection/html.

As to the expense of the classes, he said, “We offer an excellent curriculum, and AP is part of that ... If we can afford to offer it, it’s good that we do.”

Howell also said that the school’s philosophy is that the most important thing is what you’ve learned, not the grade you receive at the end, or test results for college credit.

Iowa Test Survey

Also at the meeting, Ammann said the response to a parent survey about administering Iowa tests every two years was not sufficient to make a decision. Only about 62 responses were received. Of those, 38 favored every two years, and 24 wanted to keep the testing every year.

Ammann said that parents will be given another survey at parent-teacher conferences, adding that even those who already responded are asked to respond again.



Firefighter and EMT Paul Richter shows Nick Sieja how to use a fire hose at the community-wide open house at the Fire Station Oct. 11.



Dexter Elliott tries out the driver's seat of a fire truck at the Fire Station open house.

Photos by Barbara Johnson

Fire prevention hits home run

By Barbara Johnson
Feature Writer

The Kwajalein Fire Department helped strike out the chance of accidental fires in the Kwajalein and Roi communities last week.

A display at the mini-mall Monday marked the end of fire prevention week, Oct. 9-15, and featured this year's winning posters in the contest to illustrate the theme, "Cover the Bases

and Strike Out Fire."

The posters were judged by the firefighters and were all good, said Tom Marhold, KFD firefighter and coordinator of the week's events. "It was a tough job for the firefighters to choose the winning posters."

Like baseball, fire safety requires good teamwork, Marhold said. This campaign teaches kids and families simple ways they can "strike

out" the chance of fires in their homes by recognizing how they start and taking simple steps to avoid them., according to the National Fire Prevention Association Web site. The campaign focused on cooking, heating and electricity as the main causes of home fires.

Marhold said, "It was a busy and successful week, and I feel that we got the word out to the kids, families and the entire community."



Firefighter Mike Diehl helps Caleb Hitt try on a firefighter's mask at the community-wide open house during Fire Prevention Week, Oct 9-15. School groups also toured the station during the week.



Katie Fogg (at left), Anne Shubach and Sgt. Charles Johnson check out the poster contest winners at the display Monday. Fogg and Shubach won second and third place, respectively, for the fourth-grade level.

Hospital stocked with medicines ...

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said. "The community should know that there is no evidence at all indicating any biological agents being present in the suspicious letters identified. However, in light of the world situation, there is a heightened awareness/suspicion regarding packages and letters."

The envelope found at Building 1010 apparently originated in South Africa. It was also removed by a haz mat team and placed in the bunker, according to Lt. Moses Moreno, KPD senior investigator.

Moreno said the envelope was addressed to the building's security manager and did not have a return address. Moreno said there is no reason for the public to become alarmed; authorities are just taking extra precautions in the face of recent worldwide events.

"We don't want to scare anybody. It could be anything. It could be a chain letter," he said.

Jerry Leverett, assistant fire chief, said hazardous material team members have received additional training over the last couple of years to respond to these types of scenarios.

"It's directly in line with hazardous material [training]," he said. "We're ahead of the ballgame."

Jones said the Army Criminal Investigation Division in Honolulu has contacted a special agency in Virginia, which is putting together instructions on how to transport the items.

"The ideal is that someone here will transport the letters to a test facility, either in Hawaii or in Virginia," he said.

The USAKA commander is asking residents to remain alert, but not to become overly paranoid, in the face of recent events.

"I appreciate that people are paying attention to their surroundings and are acutely aware of things that appear to be unusual or

out of the ordinary," said Col. Curtis Wrenn, USAKA commander.

"I need everyone's support with rumor control, too. I assure you we will be forthcoming with information if there is a danger to the community," Wrenn added.

Fears regarding biohazard attacks have grown stateside over the last week or so since a Florida man was infected and died from anthrax. The attacks have even shut down the capitol, where several congressmen have received letters containing the bacterium.

Anthrax is an acute infectious disease caused by the spore-forming bacterium *Bacillus anthracis*. It mostly commonly occurs in hoofed animals, but can also infect humans, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control.

Symptoms of the disease vary depending on how its contracted, but usually occur within seven days after exposure. The serious forms of human anthrax are inhalation anthrax, cutaneous anthrax (in the case of an open wound) and intestinal anthrax.

Initial symptoms of inhalation anthrax often resemble the common cold or flu, and may progress to severe breathing problems and shock. It is usually fatal, and is believed to have caused the death of a Florida man. Cutaneous anthrax symptoms include skin infection, which can spread to the lymph nodes. If treated promptly with antibiotics, death is rare. The intestinal form of anthrax may follow the consumption of contaminated food and is characterized by an acute inflammation of the intestinal tract.

Anthrax cannot be passed from person to person, according to the CDC.

Dr. John Janikowski, of Kwajalein Hospital, said the hospital has a supply of the anthrax antibiotics available, with additional supplies on the way.

"We're in very good shape," he said, though admitted the disease is hard to diagnose because it's not a common malady and mimics the flu in its early stages.

"We're coming up on the flu season," Janikowski also noted. He emphasized that the medicine is for treatment and for prevention in high-risk, close-contact cases.

"The contact has to be to the anthrax material, not to an infected person," he said, adding that any lab tests would be done off-island.

Anthrax is usually susceptible to such antibiotics as penicillin, doxycycline and fluoroquinolones, according to the CDC. While there is an anthrax vaccine, it is not recommended for the general public, the CDC said.

Sgt. Elizabeth Loredo-Flores, of the Kwajalein Post Office, only a half-hour before the



(Photo by Peter Rejcek)

Hazardous material firefighters Jesse Marshal, left, and Steve Chick seal up in a biohazard bag exposure suits that were used while they removed a suspicious envelope from the post office Tuesday.

incident during an interview with the *Hourglass*, said she had just held a class with postal employees on what to look for to spot suspicious mail and what to do if they come across such an item.

"Now, as a prevention, we wash our hands, even after getting a drink of water," she said. After the suspicious letter was found Tuesday, employees and others in the building immediately washed their hands with warm water and soap, and then used an antibacterial lotion.

The suspicious letter was the second incident involving a mail scare at the post office Tuesday. An unattended box left near the post office window brought out EOD earlier that afternoon. An unattended bowling bag at Building 805 caused a brief evacuation Wednesday.

Tom Eisele, senior EOD tech, said residents just can't leave packages unattended. Eisele said if he can't X-ray the item without moving it, the package may be destroyed.

"Normally, I can get an X-ray," he said, but warned, "Somebody is going to end up leaving something in a position where I can't get an X-ray and the parcel may be damaged."

While items like the bowling bag at Building 805 turned out to be innocuous, Leverett said he's glad folks are paying attention.

"We're at a heightened awareness right now, and people are going to pay attention to things that are out of the ordinary."

Some characteristics of suspicious packages and letters include:

- Excessive postage
- Handwritten or poorly typed addresses
- Incorrect titles
- Title, but no name
- Misspellings of common words
- Oily stains, discolorations or odor
- No return address
- Excessive weight
- Lopsided or uneven envelope
- Protruding wires or aluminum foil
- Excessive security material such as masking tape, string, etc.
- Visual distractions
- Ticking sound
- Marked with restrictive endorsements, such as "Personal" or "Confidential"
- Shows a city or state in the postmark that does not match the return address

Offensive against Taliban explores new military tactics

By Rudi Williams

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The U.S. is using power in ways today that military tacticians never thought of before. And it's all aimed at reaching the nation's objectives of destroying the instruments of power the Taliban uses to support Osama bin Laden's Al Qaeda terrorist network, said Navy Rear Adm. John D. Stufflebeem.

"We're systematically attacking those elements of the Taliban military that will take away the Taliban's capability to support Al Qaeda," Stufflebeem told reporters Thursday [local time] during a Pentagon briefing. "Where those cross in support of the Northern Alliance objectives is a good thing."

Stufflebeem is the Joint Staff's deputy director of operations for current readiness and capabilities.

As U.S. aircraft attack the Taliban and Al Qaeda in Afghani-

stan, there are no "reports that they are returning fire on our aircraft," he said. However, Stufflebeem, a Navy pilot, pointed out that a pilot could be shot at and not know it.

"Our sense is that the Taliban's ability to respond is falling away," he said.

With the reduction in the air defense threat, U.S. aviators started using a new tactic on Oct. 16 called an "engagement zone." Stufflebeem said "flex targeting" was used to hit those sites — a bomber flew to a target, returned to a tanker and was then sent to another target.

"That's using bombers in ways we've never done before," he noted.

In the first use of engagement zone doctrine, the admiral said the aircraft struck 12 planned target areas, which included airfields, air defenses, dispersed armor, radar, ammunition, vehicle storage depots, artillery camps and military

training facilities, including armored vehicles, trucks and buildings.

"About 90 to 95 strike aircraft were used in the attacks," Stufflebeem said. "About 85 of them were carrier-based tactical jets, five land-based bombers and less than five were AC-130 gunships."

He said the AC-130 brings special capabilities to the battle.

"A pilot who is given a mission in an engagement zone knows what type of target he'll go against — mobile armor, mobile surface to air capability," Stufflebeem said. "A forward air controller will find those targets and pass them to the pilots to attack. So the sense that there is any freewheeling or self-determination is not correct."

He said if pilots spot targets of opportunity, they call controllers and they make positive identification before assigning aircraft to

attack them.

Stufflebeem said Oct. 16 airstrikes involved military facilities in southern Afghanistan, including a garrison facility of the 2nd Taliban Corps where barracks were hit.

The images also showed where vehicles were destroyed in a Taliban bivouac area.

Stufflebeem said DoD doesn't have any information about the Northern Alliance taking the northern Afghanistan city of Mazar-e Sharif as some have reported. He characterized the battle between the Northern Alliance and the Taliban as "ebbing and flowing."

He told reporters he wouldn't characterize "what we're doing today or what we'll do in the future." But he reiterated that the U.S. is continuing to support its campaign objectives and where they cross with those of the Northern Alliance there is a "mutual benefit."

Dump water to destroy mosquitoes, prevent dengue fever ...

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Kwajalein occurred in October 1998, Janikowski said.

Three Enniburr residents, one Ebeye resident and "two additional probable cases [were] confirmed for U.S. citizens returning from visits to Kiribati and Majuro," according to an Oct. 6, 1998, *Hourglass* article.

Dengue fever is familiar to Janikowski, who is becoming board certified in clinical tropical medicine and travelers' health.

"Raytheon is actually doing what they can to keep us up-to-date on the tropical illnesses," Janikowski said, explaining that he attended a four-week course this summer on tropical medicine and plans to complete the rest of the course next summer.

Janikowski and the CDC recommend prevention as the way to keep from contracting the disease, such as wearing long pants and long-sleeved shirts, along with applying mosquito repellent.

"The emphasis should be on prevention; that is the job of every resident," Janikowski said. "Look at mosquito elimination."

Locally, the Pest Management department will be stepping up its efforts to control the mosquito problem, but it's also asking for residents' help.

"Eighty percent of all the mosquito problem

can be cured by dumping [containers]," Nicholson said. "We're going to step up spraying to every three weeks for a short period of time."

But spraying only works with adult mosquitoes, not with larvae, and to kill all the mosquitoes using chemicals would be an environmental nightmare.

"To have a total elimination of all mosquitoes, I would have to treat this entire place with a couple hundred gallons of spray every day for 12 consecutive days," Nicholson said.

A walk around a few trailers near Emon Beach on Tuesday turned up a myriad number of containers that provide perfect breeding grounds for mosquitoes.

Buckets, flowerpots, saucers, a yellow and blue dingy, a kayak, a trash can collecting water from air conditioning runoff, tarps covering barbecues in shady areas, even shells, contained enough water, at least a couple of ounces, for a mosquito to lay eggs.

"This is a perfect example ... this has been here for months and months," Nicholson said, pointing to a stack of unused flowerpots and buckets in the corner of a beautifully landscaped yard. Containers and saucers under plants need to be turned upside down, especially during the rainy season, Nicholson said, as he dumped water and at least 30 larvae out of a flowerpot saucer.

"One mosquito can lay hundreds of eggs," Nicholson said, explaining that once hatched, the mosquitoes don't move farther than a quarter to a half-mile from their point of origin.

"But a quarter to a half-mile away is this entire island," he added.

Lush yards may not have any standing water, but the adult mosquitoes hide in the cool foliage, since they will die if they are in the sun for as little as 30 minutes to an hour, Nicholson said.

Kwajalein's Public Gardens does have some problems with mosquitoes hiding in the ferns, but fish take care of any larvae problem in the pond, he said, adding that fish also take care of mosquito larvae in the World War II catchments on Roi-Namur.

"We don't have much of a mosquito problem on Roi, because there are very few flowerpots, or breeding areas, out there," Nicholson said. "Every once in a while, when there is a lot of rain, there will be standing water in the jungle, but it's very temporary."

If a resident finds a place where mosquitoes congregate, or a "hot spot," they should call Pest Management's service desk at 53550.

If a person does exhibit dengue fever symptoms, he or she can "hydrate [yourself] and keep your temperature down — do what you would do for a bad flu," Janikowski said.

Roi folks hit stage for mystery dinner theater

By Carol Sword
Contributing Writer

Being a detective might sound like fun until you meet the eccentric Tillman family. Wes Wolski, who played Detective "Tuck" Tucker, found out what it's like to be a befuddled sleuth at Roi-Namur's first murder mystery dinner theater Sunday.

As soon as the play was announced, tickets were sold out for the event, which was held at the Outrigger Club. Peter Jaeger, a chef from Cafe Roi, served prime rib and lobster tail, along with a sumptuous dessert table consisting of cheesecake, candies and assorted pastries.

During dinner, guests kept a close watch on members of the Tillman family to try and catch a clue to the identity of the murderer. They were given a program with photos and biographies of the members of this zany family. All of the actors developed their own characters, which were folded together into a script.

"This is just another example of the originality of Roi residents," said Richard Brooks, who starred as Martin Alexander Tillman, the head of the family who is poisoned while drinking his coffee.

Carol Sword, who played the maid, put on a rollicking performance as she danced to the music from "Hawaii 5-0" in celebration of her employer's untimely demise. His two ne'er-do-well sons, played by Victor VanTassel and Darren Wilburn, pickpocketed the deceased before the cigar-chomping detective arrived to make his interrogations.

"I don't know how detectives chew on cigars," Wolski said. "They are the nastiest things I've ever tasted."

Stephen Fry played the tearful widow. He wore a blonde wig and fooled several mem-



(Photo by Tom Drabek)

Cast members and crew, from left, Richard Brooks, Stephen Fry, Victor VanTassel, Jill Lutz, Wes Wolski, Christy Pappas-Drabek and Darren Wilburn goof off after Sunday's mystery dinner theater at the Outrigger Club on Roi-Namur.

bers of the audience with his disguise.

"The dress was fine," Fry said, "but the voice was a challenge."

VanTassel was cast as the drunken CEO of the family business, and Jill Lutz played Monica, his floozie wife. She was constantly making passes at the flustered detective.

"I couldn't find a dress short enough for the part," Lutz said.

Costumes had to be specially made for some of the cast members, and there was a dress rehearsal, among many other rehearsals.

"The people were fun to play with," Wilburn

"This is just another example of the originality of Roi residents."

**— Richard Brooks
cast member**

Chef Peter Jaeger serves up some steak to Lannie Carroll at Sunday's mystery dinner theater on Roi-Namur. Also on the menu: lobster tail and cheesecake for dessert.



(Photo by Tom Drabek)

said. "Heaps of laughs."

"I wanted to do something different that had not been done before," explained Christy Pappas-Drabek from Community Activities, who also had a role in the play.

"I met with Peter Jaeger and Edward Broussard months ago to plan the menu and the set-up. Because of the excellent response, we'll definitely do more events like this in the future."

Ballots were given to the guests to make their choices of whodunit, and prizes were awarded to the winners.

"I don't know what I enjoyed the most," VanTassel said. "There was Steve in a wig, Jill dropping her lobster on the floor, Darren forgetting his lines, Carol dancing with joy and all of us having fun at the rehearsal parties. I'd do it again in a heartbeat."

Spartan I Boys and Girls softball teams keep up with adults

By C.J. Johnson
Hourglass Intern

Whap! The softball sails through the air across the field and over the heads of the opposing team like a torpedo launched from a submarine.

The hitter, Anthony Desmarais, 17, quickly rushes across each base, finishing his run at homeplate. That hit led to another win for the Spartans I Boys softball team.

Austin Long, 17, pitcher for the team, praised his fellow teammate, saying, "We do really good because Anthony is always laying the smackdown and hitting a home run."

The boys finished the season with a 6-2 record and were leading the Men's C East Division heading into the playoffs. They dropped from contention Tuesday after being eliminated from the playoffs by the Barnacles.

But it's not just the boys who compete against adults in softball. The Spartans I Girls field a strong team each year. They won their division last year, though stumbled to a 2-5 record this year.

Megan Graham, shortstop for Spartans I Girls said, "It's not too bad in a women's league because we're pretty equal. In our first game we were losing and we came back and won."

Both teams give it their all against opponents who boast older, stronger and more experienced players in many cases. Yet these young people, forced to play against adults because of Kwaj's small population, apparently can more than hold their own.

"It feels so good to play against adults and then beat them," Long said.

The young adults of the Spartan teams seem to be enjoying themselves during their softball games.

Katie DeLong, 17, left center, said, "I play softball because it's fun and it's active. It keeps me busy and I really like it a lot."

Added Long, "Softball broadens your mind and exercises both the mind and body. I play it because it's the closest thing we have to baseball, and baseball's my favorite sport."

KGA Championship sports different look

By Kim Parker
Sports Writer

A new wrinkle in this year's Kwajalein Golf Association Club Championship tournament added more golfers and champions to the annual event that wrapped up Oct. 15.

In addition to the standard scratch flight, a handicap flight was also added to the 28-year-old event, which allowed more golfers to compete, according to Jeff Jones, tournament advisor.

"A scratch club championship generally limits the tournament to your low-handicap players," he explained, "which is typically only eight to 12 golfers in each division."

The new category allowed less polished golfers to get in on the action.

"I felt I had a chance to compete on an even field," said Amanda Reed, the women's handicap champion. "I wouldn't have played in a

scratch tournament."

Reed beat Selentina Beniamina for the women's title while George Raymond prevailed in his match against Matthew Crane to become the first men's handicap champion.

Defending scratch champions Debbie Thomas and Rudy Gil proved too tough to beat once again, as both claimed their fourth consecutive titles, prevailing over Linda Schuett and Bob Kunz, respectively.

The addition of the handicap flight more than doubled participation in the tournament, with 46 golfers taking part over Oct. 7-8 and Oct. 14-15. The handicap flight had been discussed for several years, but KGA President Mark Bradshaw is responsible making it happen, Jones said.

"I think it really opened up the tournament to everyone," said Bradshaw, tournament organizer.

<p>2001 KGA Club Champions</p> <p><i>Scratch Winners</i> Women: Debbie Thomas Men: Rudy Gil</p> <p><i>Handicap Winners</i> Women: Amanda Reed Men: George Raymond</p>
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Army captures Armed Services soccer crown

By Richard Bartlett
Army News Service

SEATTLE — The Army team members knew they had won Oct. 5 after beating the Marine Corps 3-2 and watching Navy and second-place Air Force battle to a 2-2 tie, even though the tournament ran through Oct. 6 at Naval Station Everett, Wash.

With a five-point lead going into the final day, there was no chance for the other three teams to gain enough ground to overtake Army.

The final standings showed Army with 16 total points followed by Air Force with 8, Navy 5, and the Marine Corps 4. The results handed the Army team the 2001 Armed Forces men's soccer crown, officially dethroning the Air Force squad who had won the tournament the two previous years.

"Physically we were ready and I think because of that we were able to outlast the other teams on the field," said Army defender Spc. Charles

BonDurant from Manneheim, Germany. "The other three teams were tough, though, and refused to quit."

The second half of the tournament began Oct. 5 when the Marine Corps faced the Air Force. Staff Sgt. Kevin Edwards of Ramstein Air Force Base, Germany, the Air Force forward, scored first midway through the first half, giving his team a 1-0 lead. That is the way the score remained until with three minutes left in the game, the Marine's Pfc. Dawodu Ibadayo of Okinawa, Japan, tied the game with an acrobatic bicycle shot. The game ended in a 1-1 tie.

Game two paired up Army and Navy whose first game to kick off the tournament ended in a 2-2 tie, but Army was determined not to let that happen again. With just under 23 minutes left in the first half, Army drew first blood on a goal by midfielder 1st Lt. Joseph Bailey from Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

In the second half, Army

took control, keeping the ball on its own side of the field for most of the game. With 18:30 minutes left, Army padded its lead when Spc. Victor Markovich of Korea placed a nice setup shot in front of the goal and teammate 1st Lt. John Krueger blasted it into the net for the score.

"I was surprised at the level of some of the players. They are some very good players," said Navy defender Seaman Apprentice Brandon Bleakley of San Diego, Calif.

On Oct. 5, Army squared off against the Marines, and continued its scoring ways with a goal early in the first half, followed by another later in the first period.

But the Marines regained their composure in the second half scoring two goals of their own, making the score 2-2. With 16 minutes left in the game, Army's 1st Lt. John Krueger's goal delivered what proved to be the decisive blow for the 3-2 victory. Krueger is from the Nevada National Guard.

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CAFÉ PACIFIC

Lunch

Sat Sesame tofu with vegetables ★
Kalua pork and cabbage
Spicy buffalo chicken
Grill: Turkey and Jack cheese

Sun Garden vegetable quiche ★
Honey-glazed ham
Country-fried chicken
Grill: Brunch station open

Mon Brunch station open ★
Italian pasta bar
Skillet-fried pork chops

Tues Eggplant parmesan ★
Pork rib roast
Greek-style roast chicken
Grill: Ham and Swiss

Wed Top-your-own taco bar ★
Braised Swiss steak
Lime cilantro mahi mahi
Grill: Chicken/chile quesadilla

Thur Tofu stir-fry ★
Country-fried chicken
Grilled ham steak
Grill: Barbecued beef and cheddar

Fri Spinach and mushroom lasagna ★
Beef and sausage lasagna
Fish and chips
Grill: Philly steak sandwich
★ *This symbol denotes the Wellness menu*

Dinner

Tonight Stir-fry to order ★
Kal Bi short ribs
Blackened mahi mahi

Sat Build-your-own pizza ★
Chili macaroni
Seared pork chops

Sun Sizzling fajitas to order ★
Pork carnitas
Baked chicken enchiladas

Mon Sesame and ginger tofu ★
Teriyaki chicken
Mongolian beef

Tues Creole beans with brown rice ★
Baked meat loaf
Roasted turkey

Wed Breaded mahi mahi ★
Prime rib au jus
Apple-glazed chicken

Thur Ono saimin bar ★
Savory beef brisket
Grilled chicken breast picatta

Fri Linguine with clam sauce ★
Braised chicken fraise
Seared pork chops



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**All you can eat buffet, \$12.95
Kids 5-11, 6.95; 4 and under free
Reservations required**

HELP WANTED

The following on-island positions are open with Raytheon. For more information or to submit a resumé or application, call HR employment, Andrea Dixon, 53705.

KWAJ LODGE SUPERVISOR. Full time. Seeking candidates with a background in hotel operations and reservation systems, check-in/check-out procedures, hotel system software and hotel budgeting. Selected individual must be extremely detail-oriented and possess excellent interpersonal communication skills in order to support high-profile visitors with close-hold agendas. Selected individual must also have experience working in a multi-cultural environment, supervisory experience with a focus on team development, excellent computer skills, effective time and work management skills and ability to troubleshoot and develop resolutions to operational and customer problems.

PUBLIC GARDENS COORDINATOR. Part time. Responsibilities include determining ongoing requirements for maintenance of Kwajalein Public Gardens, coordinating with supervisor and FOM, training and documenting employee work, performing plant care maintenance tasks, coordinating employee/volunteer efforts to ensure that sufficient plant stock is developed within the nursery for other island projects, providing information to others regarding plant identification, feeding and disease control, soliciting volunteers, coordinating planting of vegetation within island landscaping projects and other duties as assigned.

SECRETARY, Community Activities. Temporary, part time, Oct. 23-Nov. 10. Call Doty, 53331.

ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR, RSE Security Dept. Full time. Seeking individual to process and maintain extensive Criminal Background Check program, as well as conduct personnel interviews and briefings. Must be able to maintain absolute confidentiality as well as acquire a personnel security clearance. Must have exceptional organizational skills and be proficient in Microsoft Office programs, especially Excel. Additional duties include learning and assisting various document control responsibilities requiring initiative and the ability to work independently.

MATERIAL COORDINATOR, Supply Dept. Full time. Entry-level position. Responsibilities include researching and reviewing stock material requests with customers, researching items in federal and web-based supplier systems to ensure complete descriptions and correct part numbers, optimizing stocking levels for items using material requirements planning (MRP) and inventory control techniques, working with customers to review items and determining excess material for disposal actions. Individual must have

strong PC and administrative skills and be able to work independently in a fast-paced operation.

DENTAL HYGIENIST, Casual. Seeking certified dental hygienist to work on an as-needed basis. Selected individual will undergo a background criminal history check.

CDC AIDE, Education Dept. Part time. Classroom assistant needed for preschool and school-age service programs. Responsibilities include snack preparation, food sanitation, supervision of children and participation in recreational activities. Individual must possess a cheerful, energetic spirit and work well with children. Selected individuals must undergo a background criminal history check.

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

WANTED

ELECTRIC GUITAR to buy. Call 53227.

TO BORROW: Martha Stewart October (this year) issue or other Halloween crafts and recipe book(s). Call 52680.

GUITAR LESSONS. Call 52245.

HOUSE-SITTING situation for visiting friends Nov. 20-Dec. 3. They are non-smokers and like animals and gardening. Call Elaine Holland, 53717.

SERVICES OFFERED

13-YEAR-OLD boy will do all types of odd jobs. Experienced in yard work. Call 58672, after school hours, or HRO for resumé.

LOST

GLASSES with black frames. Call 51114.

PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES, black plastic frames in green Lenscrafter case. Call Gwyne, 53721.

PATIO SALES

MONDAY, 7-10 a.m., Tr. 775. Clothes, knickknacks.

MONDAY, 9 a.m.-noon, Qtrs. 224-A (in back). Toys, books, clothes.

FOR SALE

DISHWASHER, available Oct. 29, \$100; breadmaker, \$35. See at Qtrs. 224-A or call 52211.

55-GALLON show aquarium, 47" x 13" x 20", with 48" x 13" x 30" black acrylic aquarium stand, two Ehime professional wet/dry canister filters, Phazer lighting system, Amiracle SL5 hang-on wet/dry protein skimmer filter system, saltwater master liquid tester kit, plus fish, \$900. Call 52295, before 8 p.m.

MAYTAG Jetclean dishwasher, works and cleans well, leaks a few drops every washing cycle, \$150; 20 boxes of mosquito coils from Campmor.com, 12 coils per box, \$2

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per box; plants. Come to Qtrs. 401-B or call 52669.

BOAT No. 549 with trailer, 1999 model GLASSPRO 23' runabout custom outfitted with twin 50 hp Honda outboards, nicely rigged for fishing and diving, meticulously maintained, includes complete service records, in excellent condition, includes lots of extras, boathouse not included, see at Lot No. 13, \$32,000. Call Mike Mathews, 52694.

AMETHYST earrings, never worn, in a very nice 14K setting. Call 54216 and leave a message.

DISHWASHER, \$100; microwave; Mac Plus computer, bicycle travel case, make an offer. Call 54527.

SCUBA GEAR: Oceanic BC, \$125; Oceanic regulator with computer, \$425; ScubaPro BC, \$200; Atomic regulator with computer, \$500, both sets hardly used. Call Greg or Margaret, 51990.

TWO-TEAM Losi off-road remote-control cars, controllers, battery charger and extra batteries, \$550; Citizen CTZ-6638 dive watch, \$125; Oceanic medium BC, \$200; Ipaq 3650, \$450. Call 52348.

CCM ROLLERBLADES with wrist and kneepads, women's size 9, \$30; area rug, \$20; aroma spa with refills, \$15; new gel bike seat, \$10. Call 53875.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

GIRL SCOUTS are selling Girl Scout calendars and baked goods Monday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. on Macy's porch.

"CONFLICT RESOLUTION Techniques" has been rescheduled for Thursday, 7 p.m., in the school-age services room. Presented by Shawna Ferstl and sponsored by KCDC. The topic will include strategies dealing at kid's level, verbal exchanges and role-modeling techniques.

KWAJALEIN Hospital's annual Health Fair is Monday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., under the tent in front of Macy's. There will be free blood pressure checks, glucometer screening and much more. Join Kwajalein's health care professionals for this fun and informative event.

KWAJALEIN DANCE Association is sponsoring a Latin Fiesta Night tomorrow in the MP room. Learn the merengue at 7:30 p.m. Open dancing is 8-10 p.m. Free to all teens and adults interested in dancing the night away. Bring your own non-alcoholic beverages. Appropriate shoes recommended. For

Check out RSE Safety's bike safety table at the Health Fair. Kwajalein Police will assist with bike registration. Macy's West bike mechanic will offer FREE tune-ups. Don't miss out.



Col. Curtis Wrenn Jr.
USAKA commander

KCTB invites you to join us tonight, 7 p.m., in the Religious Education Building for a lecture, "War Planning: It's More Than Just the Military," by Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr., USAKA commander, drawn from his experience as a professor at the Air War College.

more information, call Donna, 53470.

KWAJ OPEN tickets are on sale Sundays at Holmberg Fairways and Mondays at the mini-mall. Final tickets sales are Nov. 5. Fee is \$100 per player and \$25 per guest at the banquet.

KWAJALEIN FILIPINO Civic Club's 2001

dinner/dance extravaganza is Sunday, Nov. 4, in the MP room. Tickets are on sale Mondays, 10 a.m., at the mini-mall. Call Lee Allas, 57002W or 53789H, Shigeo Jackson, 53578, or Debbie Daly, 52713.

COMMUNITY REMINDER that all youths under 18 years of age must be accompanied by an adult after 8 p.m. at the Bowling

WTC Memorial Quilt

Quilters: If you would like to include a quilt block for the WTC Memorial Quilt, call Susan, 58062. Blocks to be mailed Oct. 27.



Micronesia Shop
 open Mondays,
 9 a.m.-3 p.m.,
 in the terminal.
Crafts **Carvings**
 Closed if Force Protection is above Bravo

Center. Questions? Call Community Activities, 53331.

SKATEPARK is closed Saturday, Oct. 27, for the high school Halloween dance. Questions? Call 53331.

FAMILY POOL is closed Friday, Oct. 26, after 11:30 a.m., for the shaving cream social. There will be no public swimming or team practice swimming in the afternoon or evening. Questions? Call Kristin, 52848.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets on Kwajalein Wednesdays and Saturdays, in Bldg. 932. If you have a desire to quit

drinking, call 51143 and leave a message. We will call you back.

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This week at Gilligan's

★ **Tonight** ★
DJ Kim Parker spins all the best music, 7-11 p.m.

★ **Saturday Party night** ★
with DJ Chris Eskew spinning all the hottest music, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

★ **Sunday** ★
DJ Tim Roko plays island hits, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Tuesday Night Football



7 p.m., Tuesdays, at the Oceanview Club

Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., in the Yuk Club Jobwa Room

Join hosts Neil Dye and Harold Fellows for a fun evening of trivia



Who wants to be.....a quizzo winner?



- ❓ Rocket science
- ❓ Water, water everywhere
- ❓ Mixed bag

See you at the movies!

Saturday

Spy Kids (2001, PG)

Two retired secret agents who gave up the business to raise their children are called back to duty to stop a diabolical children's TV host from taking over the world with his robot children. When the professionals are captured, it's up to the kids to save the day. (Antonio Banderas, Carla Gugino) (88 minutes)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Baby Boy (2001, PG-13)

Director John Singleton wrote and produced this film about the familial relationships of African-American families in the gritty background of a southern California neighborhood. (Tyrese Gibson) (128 minutes)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

A Knight's Tale (2001, PG-13)

A squire is thrust into knighthood when his liege dies and he's seriously strapped for cash. Soon, he's winning jousting tournaments, as well as the heart of a beautiful princess — much to the chagrin of a French noble who vows to ruin this upstart. (Heath Ledger) (128 minutes)

Tradewinds Theater, 8 p.m.

Sunday

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Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

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Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Spy Kids (2001, PG-13)

Tradewinds Theater, 9:30 p.m.

Monday

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Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.



(Photo by KW Hillis)

Making an impression

Dental hygienist Judith Shimamoto stirs a cup full of dental impression material for 12-year-old Spencer Godlewski, left, so he can make a thumb imprint. More than 20 home-schooled children learned about X-rays and dental impressions last week.

Kwaj, Roi donate \$1,320 to American Red Cross

From staff reports

Residents from Kwajalein and Roi-Namur reached into their pockets to help victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in the U.S., raising about \$1,320.

"We wanted to help out with the terrorist fund," said Sylvia Riley, chapel secretary. Donations were taken at Macy's, Macy's West, Tape Escape, Ten-Ten and Gimbel's, according to Paul Fritz, who helped make and post signs at

the various establishments on Roi and Kwaj.

The American Red Cross estimates it will cost about \$300 million over the next several months to provide ongoing disaster relief following the tragedy, according to its Web site. It is the costliest and most extensive responsive in the agency's 120-year history.

Donations can still be made by sending a contribution to: American Red Cross, P.O. Box 97089, Washington, D.C. 20090-7089.

WEATHER
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Sun • Moon • Tides



Tonight: Cloudy with widely scattered showers.
Winds: Northeast at 8 to 12 knots.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with isolated showers.
Winds: Southeast at 7 to 10 knots.
Temperature: Tonight's low 80°
 Tomorrow's high 86°
October rain total: 12.59"
Annual rain total: 51.25"
Annual deviation: -27.09"
 Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Saturday October 20	0637/1831	0932/2130	0554, 5.0' 1809, 5.7'	1150, 0.8'
Sunday October 21	0637/1831	1027/2223	0624, 4.5' 1840, 5.3'	0030, 0.9' 1216, 1.2'
Monday October 22	0637/1830	1122/2315	0655, 4.0' 1914, 4.8'	0107, 1.4' 1241, 2.1'
Tuesday October 23	0637/1830	1215	0729, 3.5' 1956, 4.3'	0150, 1.9' 1306, 2.1'