

# THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

Volume 42, Number 28

Tuesday, April 9, 2002

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



# Takin' on FUEL

## Fuel Farm keeps island pumped up

Everyone on island uses it 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

We use it when we rent a truck on weekends or use a vehicle in our work. We use it when we're sitting on an airplane rolling down the runway for takeoff. We use it when we turn on a light, run our

air-conditioners or any of the untold things we do in daily living.

And very few of us ever give fuel a second thought.

"A lot of people don't know this place (the fuel farm) is here," said Johnny Gardner, Petroleum, Oils and Lubricants Services

(See FUEL, page 5)

Story and photos by Dan Adler

## Round one: QMQ surveys helping change Kwaj

By Jim Bennett  
Editor

USAKA has completed its first round of Query Me Quick surveys with positive results.

"We're improving, almost across the board," said Lt. Col. Steve Morris, USAKA director of Plans, Training and Security. "APIC [Army Performance Improvement Criteria] is starting to take effect."

In fact, eight of 34 groups posted greater than 90 percent satisfaction rates. The actual totals are being held until the June Town Hall meeting,

when Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr., USAKA commander, will recognize the top performers in paying and non-paying customer services, along with a sweepstakes award for the top-performing overall activity, regardless of category.

Morris, while apparently pleased with the results, played down the accomplishment.

"Eight broke 90 percent. That's great. But the goal is 34," he said.

The most recent survey, Retail and Food Services, took only eight days to finish from the time Morris sent out the survey late last month.

Sunrise Bakery topped the survey with 84.8 percent satisfaction rating, edging out the Beauty Salon and Barber Shop with 82.6 percent and Tape Escape with 82.4 percent. The Yuk Club dining posted the lowest score at 29.8 percent, followed by Gilligan's food service, 47 percent, and Three Palms Snack Bar at 51.5 percent.

While not in the top 90 percent, retail and food services showed promise in the surveys when compared to surveys recently conducted among the TDY customers on island for the IFT

(See SURVEYS, page 4)

Editorial

# Pohnpei, Kosrae just a hop, skip and jump away

Like penitents seeking absolution before the altar, we knelt in the cold, freshwater pool fed by the Kepirohi Waterfall, probably the most picturesque of Pohnpei's waterfalls, and stared, mesmerized, into the water cascading off the rounded, basalt rocks. Like many of the island's best spots, it's found with a little bit of luck and through an obstacle course of potholes.

With an uncertain summer ahead for many and all the conflicts raging around the globe, Kwajers and Roi Rats looking for a quick getaway couldn't do better than Pohnpei or Kosrae. The former offers paradise with the frills of restaurants (sashimi and more sashimi), clubs, modest shopping and even a movie theater. The latter, though, is truly a Garden of Eden, with only a smattering of hotels and very little tourist infrastructure.

## Pohnpei

For the uninitiated, Pohnpei is host to the capital of the Federated States of Micronesia, Palikir, located on the north-west corner of the island, past Sokehs Island, marked by Sokehs Rock, a basalt outcropping whose desolate position challenges the most agile of rock climbers. Make sure to take a guide.

Most of the "action," however, happens around the town of Kolonia, where the majority of shops, hotels, clubs and res-

taurants are concentrated. One of the favorite spots for Kwajers to stay and eat, though, is located about 15 minutes east of town, at the Village Resort of open-air bungalows and the tree-house-like Irishman restaurant and bar. The thatched roofs and burnished wood peacefully coo "romance." And if you need to stay connected, there's even Internet service.

But those looking for just a place to throw their dive bag might be better off in town. At the Southpark Hotel, for example, small but air-conditioned rooms can be found for half the price, just a stone's throw across the bay to Sokehs Rock. There are plenty of other options, including the new Oceanview Hotel that's quickly becoming a favorite among residents here.

What's there to do once you're settled in? There's diving, of course, replete with a manta ray dive on Manta Road. Like the more famous manta dive at Yap, divers can come face-to-face with these pelagic giants that visit Pohnpei's lagoon to feed and be cleaned by wrasse. Be warned: Those spoiled by nominal dive club fees

and B-boat rentals will be in store for sticker shock. Don't want to get wet? Rent a car and drive and drive ... though, don't expect to go much past 25 or 30 mph, due to twisting roads that eventually deteriorate into gravel and potholes. The main "highway" does loop around the entire island, but is probably less than 75 percent paved. While the guidebooks list a number of interesting sites both

along and off the main road, there are few road signs, so you'll need luck and an eagle eye to find what you're looking for.

Another difficult thing to find is the famed Pohnpei pepper. On our trip there last week, we found the last four packets on the entire island at one of the local restaurants — which charged us its weight in gold. If you must have this Central Pacific spice, prepare for a quixotic quest from shore to shore. One savvy pepper purveyor reveals that a Keystone Cops rush around the tiny shops at the airport can sometimes uncover a whole hoard of pepper packets.

And one thing you can't miss — figura-  
(See TRAVEL, page 3)

Got an interesting travel story or a hot tip? We'd like to hear about it. Send it via e-mail to [prejcek@kls.usaka.smdc.army.mil](mailto:prejcek@kls.usaka.smdc.army.mil) or drop it off at our office on the second floor of Bldg. 805.

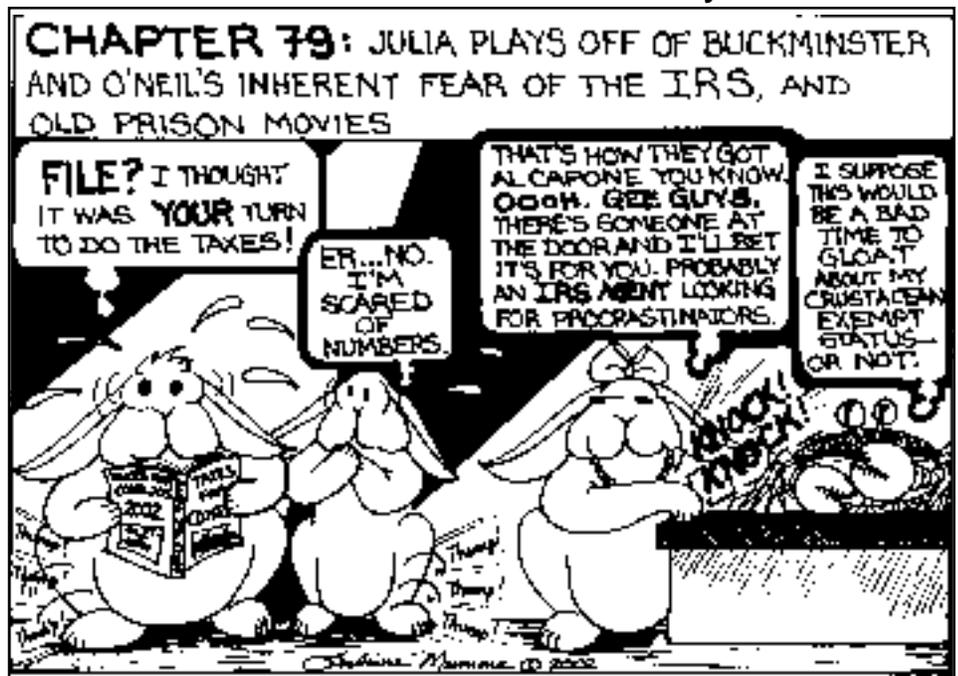
*The Kwajalein Hourglass*  
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The *Hourglass* is named for the insignia of the U.S. Army 7th Infantry Division, which liberated the island from the forces of Imperial Japan on Feb 4, 1944.

The *Kwajalein Hourglass* is an authorized publication for military personnel, federal employees, contractor workers and their families assigned to USAKA. Contents of the *Hourglass* are not necessarily official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, Department of Defense, Department of the Army or USAKA. It is published Tuesdays and Fridays using a network printer by Raytheon Range Systems Engineering editorial staff, P.O. Box 23, APO AP 96555. Phone: Autovon 254-3539; local 53539.

Printed circulation: 2,000

## Buckminster and Friends — By Sabrina Mumma



# Puppetry expert plans Kwajalein 'residence'

By Barbara Johnson  
Feature Writer

In her research of Micronesian legends, Dr. Tamara Hunt discovered a continuing theme. Many were told about young children.

This year's elementary school artist in residence, who arrives April 16, said a favorite kind of Micronesian hero was a sort of "superchild," who had come to earth in a magical way and performed great deeds while still very young. Many were brave and knew how to use magic.

Hunt, who specializes in youth theater, creative drama and puppetry, plans to use this theme in a puppet-making project for the students during the week she's here, said Janice Riordan, one of the program's organizers.

Using Marshallese legends, students will make a sock puppet of themselves as a superchild, dressed in traditional Marshallese dress, and then write a poem or short story telling about the great deeds they will do to help their community.

The puppets will be displayed during May's Marshallese Experience, an exhibition of Marshallese culture for the community sponsored by the school, Riordan said.

Hunt has a full week of activities planned, April 16-23, both working with students in the classrooms and giving a general presentation at the CAC.

A full professor at the University of Hawaii, Hunt has directed the graduate program in youth theater, creative drama and puppetry for 28 years, according to the University of Hawaii Web site.

One of Hawaii's best-known directors of multi-cultural theater, Hunt has had plays and musicals performed annually at the university's main theater to an audience of more than 8,000. Some of her puppetry students have



(Photo courtesy of The University of Hawaii)

This year's elementary school artist in residence, Tamara Hunt, left, directs her daughter, Tara Hunt, in a University of Hawaii production, "No One Will Marry A Princess With a Tree Growing Out of Her Head." Hunt, who specializes in youth theater, creative drama and puppetry, will be at Kwajalein the week of April 16-23, working with students and giving a general presentation at the CAC.

gone on to professional work with Sesame Street, Eureka's Castle and The Muppet Movie.

She works with the University of Hawaii as an artist in residence and puppetry consultant, and her puppet shows have toured throughout Hawaii and have been featured on the local PBS television affiliate.

Hunt has published a number of books on educational puppetry and has written articles about puppetry in national journals. She has lectured at conferences across the U.S. and Canada.

She received her Master's of Fine Arts with a major in youth theater

from Arizona State University, and has a Ph.D. in communications from the University of Southern California.

The artist in residence program, sponsored by the PTO, complements the school's North Central Association goal of enhancing and improving oral communication skills, said Margaret Morrison, who also helped set up this year's program, along with committee members Lynn Booth, Ann Cohen, Sue Corrado, Kim Harmon, Beverly Johnson and Sarah Stepchew.

Continental Airlines donated Hunt's round-trip ticket from Hawaii.

## Travel

(From page 2)

tively and literally — is the ruins of Nan Madol. Guided tours are available; or hike through a local's backyard and then wade to the main complex of basalt logs, and wonder in awe, as archaeologists still do, how they moved those massive stones to create the ancient royal city.

### Kosrae

Only slightly less impressive is Kosrae's

own version of Nan Madol — Lelu, a similar ruin of basalt stones tucked away behind a quiet neighborhood. The entrance, in fact, is through someone's front yard, across the street from an Ace Hardware store. Signs in English guide you through former temples and around sakau-pounding stones.

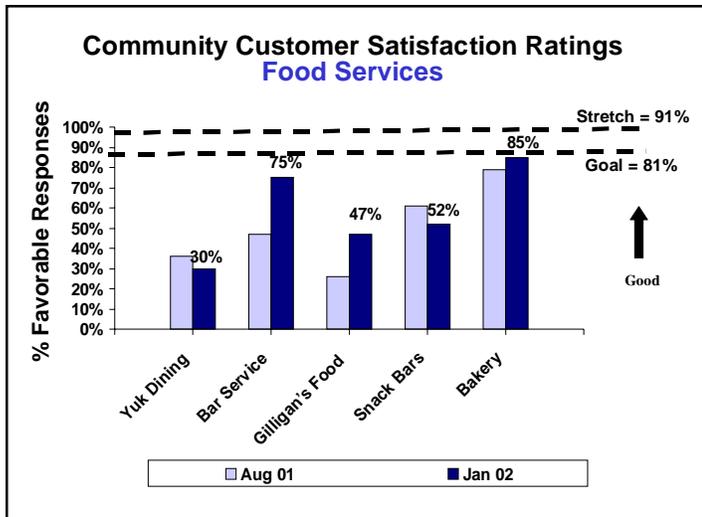
Other tours by foot or kayak into the main island's interior—including up mountains and to the faraway village of Walung

— are best done with a guide, available through some hotels.

Diving, like everything else on Kosrae, is low-key, with a few dive operations to choose from. Most are drift dives along well-encrusted walls of coral, though big-animal encounters are not guaranteed.

At night, grab a glass of lime juice and relax. After all, you're on vacation.

For more information about these islands, contact Continental Travel, 51013.



## Surveys find some retail, food services still well below goals ...

(From page 1)

mission. In those surveys, the retail and food service scored 10-20 percentage points higher on comparable services. Where Kwajalein residents gave the Yuk Dining a 30 percent satisfaction rating, TDY visitors gave the restaurant a 77.5 average, with 80s in service, food quality and value. The only exception, a 67 percent, came from the hours of operation.

"This tells me we're tough customers when it comes to food and retail," Morris said.

The surveys represent the continuing focus on customer satisfaction at all levels at USAKA. Now standardized into four surveys given every six months via e-mail, the system allows for a regular monitoring of where different groups stand with the customers.

"We spent the first year making plans. And that's where most installations stop," Morris said. "Now is the hard part. Now we have to change."

The system itself is changed, too, with USAKA utilizing the Query Me Quick software.

"It's really helped, and the price is right," Morris said, noting it's free because the command acts as a test subject for the software provided by Dolphin Software Corporation. As respondents file their surveys, the computer automati-

cally responds to the filer, counts the answers and collates the comments by subject.

The system takes a "census approach" to surveys, Morris added, explaining that 308 respondents gives USAKA a 95 percent "confidence rating" such that if the survey were repeated with 308 other randomly selected respondents on-island, the results would be the same, or close to it.

While the surveys generate changes on island, they could also generate future awards, such as the President's Quality Award. The past two years, USAKA has won and placed second, respectively, in the SMDC quality competition. The command then goes on to compete in the Department of the Army and, if they continue to win, the President's award. The SMDC honors, however, netted the command \$75,000 for first place in 2000 and \$50,000 for second place in 2001, which were then returned to the community through a variety of improvement projects around the command.

In each competition, USAKA submits a report covering 18 categories. Of those, customer satisfaction, reflected in survey trends, contributes to business results that make up 40 percent of the total score.

USAKA turned in the most recent submission and should hear back sometime in May.

Said Morris, "There's definitely more to follow."

## Schools release separate survey to prepare for re-accreditation

By Jim Bennett  
Editor

One service not included in the Query Me Quick surveys surrounds the kindergarten through 12th grade education programs at Kwajalein. QMQ focused on adult education and childcare programs.

But a recently released survey has it covered.

"[Query Me Quick] didn't tell us what we needed to know," said Karen Ammann, school superintendent. "We wanted something more specific to our programs."

Meanwhile, the schools found a survey through the National Study of School Evaluation, which officials mailed to parents and guardians March 30. The survey examines trends at Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School and George Seitz Elementary School separately. Parents of students at both schools are asked to fill out the form twice, once for each school.

"The programs are very different," Ammann said.

Besides giving the schools a wide range of feedback and complementing the USAKA database of customer satisfac-

tion, the survey comes in advance of the school system's re-accreditation process.

School officials will begin a self-study during the 2002-03 school year, with an expanded survey process that queries parents, students and teachers to get a full spectrum of views on education services. During the following school year, a team from the North Central Association will visit and review the school programs.

The most recent survey gives the school a parental base line on which to evaluate surveys next year.

Said Ammann, "It's something to compare to."

## **Fuel Farm tests and taps lifeblood of the island ...**

(From page 1)

manager. "They think these tanks are for water."

Gardner, along with Operations Supervisor Ricky Gonzales, Inventory Management Specialist Jun Agmata, plus nine fuel specialists and a five-man maintenance team, work hard to ensure the last thing that gets in those tanks is water or any other contaminates.

The fuel is tested for water and contaminates before being loaded on the tanker at the shipping point and

contamination occurs. No fuel is moved or pumped from those tanks without the knowledge of Agmata, whose responsibility is tracking the fuel and test results using the Fuel Automated System, which is used by all the military. He should know his business. He's been on Kwaj since 1985 with Global, and on Roi before that.

A new automated tank gauge is being installed to hook up to the Fuel Enterprise System. "Once that system is installed, our fuel usage

can be tracked directly by personnel in Pearl Harbor. We are sending daily usage reports now, which we won't need to do with the new system," Gardner said.

The island receives an average of four tankers a year. One of those fuel tankers, the *Richard C. Matthiesen*, arrived at Kwaj Friday afternoon.

"This particular tanker is arriving early due to our request," Gardner said. "Because of the increased mission activity, we needed delivery sooner."

The original due date was late June or early July, but it presented a challenge to the Defense Logistics Agency in Honolulu.

"All tanker movement is directed by a dispatcher there and she has to match demand with refineries, suppliers and then find the available tanker to deliver the load," Gardner explained.

The tanker brought 63,000 barrels, or 2,646,000 gallons, of diesel fuel, and 798,000 gallons of JP-5 jet fuel. This doesn't include all the motor oil for vehicles and even lawn mowers. It takes an average of 31 hours to pump all that fuel from the ship to the storage tanks.

Where does all that fuel go?

The power plant is the biggest user of diesel fuel, consuming an average of 100,000 gallons a week to run massive engines that generate the island's electricity. Fuel is pumped via a direct pipeline from the fuel farm to the power plant twice a week, on Tuesdays and Saturdays.

Other big fuel users are the outer islands, which are supplied via a 10,000-gallon tanker, the LCMs, catamarans and other Marine Department vessels, Automotive, the landfill, Aviation, and even Café Pacific and the laundry.

In addition, a diesel fuel pump truck is on a five-day-a-week call for fuel requirements off-site. This is increased to seven days a week during missions.

No matter how you add it up, that's a lot of fuel being used on this tiny island and its outer-island neighbors. But Gardner and his crew are up to it, and have it under control.



**POL and Marine Dept. personnel prepare to board and offload the fuel tanker *Richard C. Matthiesen* Friday afternoon at the Fuel Pier. The tanker arrived earlier than normal due to increased mission requirements.**

again after being loaded. When the tanker arrives at Kwaj, Gardner and his POL crew go on board to take samples of the fuel. Then, it's pumped through some of the 15,000 feet of pipe on island to storage tanks, where it is held until the test samples, which are sent to Honolulu, are judged to be contaminate-free. If water or contamination is found, Gardner contacts the Defense Energy Region in Honolulu for instructions.

Furthermore, the tanks are constantly monitored for corrosion or any other damage by the five-man maintenance team led by Marvil Ninjine, and repaired before any

### **Quenching the Thirst**

#### **Fuel consumption in 2001**

- An average of 30,951 gallons of diesel per day for a yearly total of 10,036,290 gallons.
- An average of 10,941 gallons of JP-5 jet fuel per day for a yearly total of 4,081,599 gallons.
- An average of 792 gallons of Mo-Gas per day for a yearly total of 252,736 gallons.

## Classified Ads and Community Notices

## HELP WANTED

The following on-island positions are open with Raytheon. For more information or to submit a resumé or application, call HR employment, Beverly Schmidt, 52728, unless otherwise noted.

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

RECEPTIONIST, Surfside Beauty Salon. Temporary for May 28-July 2.

HAIR STYLIST, Surfside Beauty Salon. Full or part time. Seeking individual with experience in precision and razor cuts, color, corrective color, highlights, lowlights, bleaching, regular perms, as well as spirals and piggybacks, and hair relaxing on all hair types. Manicure and pedicure experience a plus.

LEAD CUSTODIAN, FOM Custodial Dept. Full time. May be required to undergo a criminal history background check.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE, Project Planning and Control. Full time. Knowledge of construction, MS Word and Excel helpful.

SPORTSWRITER, Hourglass. Casual. Submit minimum of three clips to Jim Bennett, Box 23, Local, or at Building 805, second floor, at the Hourglass office or e-mail: [jbennett.kls.usaka.smdc.army.mil](mailto:jbennett.kls.usaka.smdc.army.mil). For more information, call 53539.

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

RECORDS CLERK, Kwajalein Police Dept. Full time. Must be able to handle confidential and sensitive police records by exercising a high degree of discretion and judgment. Must possess strong computer skills with proficiency in Microsoft Access. Must be able to pass a background check. Submit application to the Kwajalein Police administration office by close of business tomorrow. For more information, call Travis Coldwell, 54429.

**USAKA currently has the following job vacancies. For application information and announcement paperwork, call Cris Foster, 54417.**

SUPERVISORY GENERAL ENGINEER, GS-14. Closes April 30.

GENERAL ENGINEER, GS-13. Closes April 29.

CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR, GS-12. Closes April 18.

BUSINESS PROCESS and TRAINING ADMINISTRATOR, GS-09. Closes April 19.

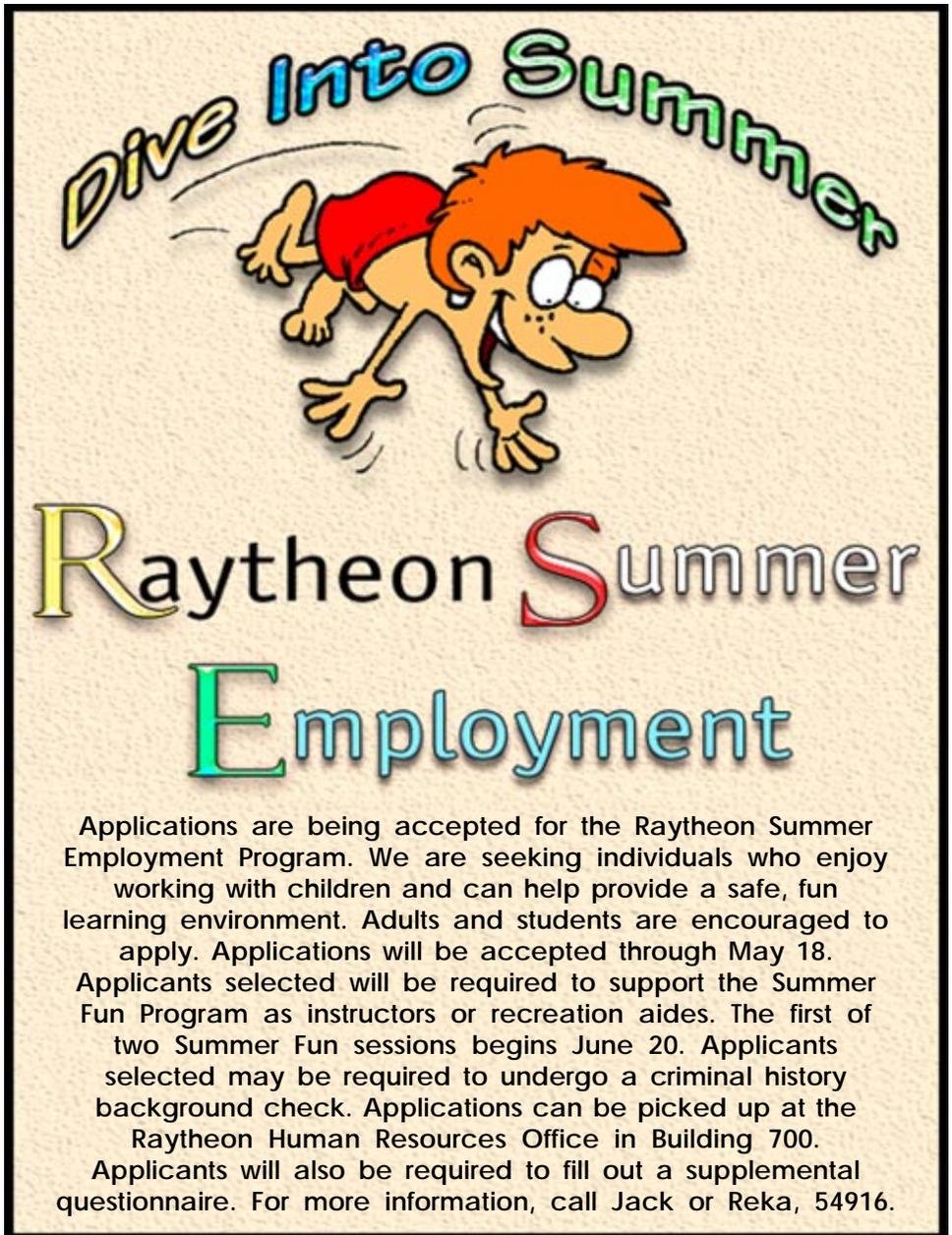
## WANTED

ADULT TRICYCLE to buy or borrow for May 15-June 6. Call Deb, 53749.

## LOST

CD WALKMAN, blue and grey. Call 54196.

CHILD'S RIDER sandal, size 2, black and grey, between Bunker Hill and North Point. Call 50163.



**Dive Into Summer**

**Raytheon Summer Employment**

Applications are being accepted for the Raytheon Summer Employment Program. We are seeking individuals who enjoy working with children and can help provide a safe, fun learning environment. Adults and students are encouraged to apply. Applications will be accepted through May 18. Applicants selected will be required to support the Summer Fun Program as instructors or recreation aides. The first of two Summer Fun sessions begins June 20. Applicants selected may be required to undergo a criminal history background check. Applications can be picked up at the Raytheon Human Resources Office in Building 700. Applicants will also be required to fill out a supplemental questionnaire. For more information, call Jack or Reka, 54916.

## FOUND

SCUBA REGULATOR at Small Boat Marina April 1. Call Jeff, 53643.

PORTABLE CD in new housing area. Call 52704.

## FOR SALE

CREAM-colored king-size comforter and shams, \$40; king-size pillow top mattress topper, \$40; two sets of king-size Jersey sheets, \$25 each. Call 53511.

DISHWASHER, portable, works fine, \$50; rugs: 9' x 12' blue, \$20; 5' x 8' oval, blue, \$20; 12' x 15' mauve, \$50; full set of golf clubs including bag, balls and tees, \$45; breadmaker, excellent condition, \$50; oscillating fan, \$15; Brother sewing machine, works but needs adjustment, \$45. Call 53746.

26' COLUMBIA SAILBOAT, great weekender, sleeps four to five, with stove, head, sink, full sail inventory, trailer, shed and boat lot #34, \$17,000. Call 53276.

WET/DRY vac, Sears Craftsman, six-gallon, 2hp, excellent condition, \$40. Call 52504.

SHED, 8' x 8' x 8', with asphalt roof, wooden floor and 3' x 3' window, \$125. Call 54196.

HENDERSON WETSUIT, men's large, \$65. Call 52842.

GOLF BAGS and clubs: Three adult, \$30-\$50 each, one youth, \$30; golf cart, \$20. Call 55990.

16' HOBIE CAT with life jackets, extra accessories and boat shack, good condition, \$2,000 or best offer. Call 58609 and leave a message.

ORION BINOCULARS, 10 x 70mm, excellent condition, \$250. Call 54791.

ORIENTAL LOOK CARPET, 8' X 11', \$65; Bissel carpet cleaner, \$25; queen-size sofa/sleeper, \$300; floor lamp, available May 5, \$40; ironing board, \$10;

**Classified Ads and Community Notices**



**"Is this covered in the safety meeting?"**



# SCUBA CLUB

**Kwajalein Scuba Club's annual safety briefing and membership meeting is tomorrow, 7 p.m., in the MP room. All members are required to attend the safety briefing.**

## This week at Gilligan's

★ Friday ★  
DJ Chris Eskew

★ Saturday ★  
DJs John Girouard and Greg Vessar add a new sound at the Yokwe Yuk Club.

★ Sunday ★  
House DJ Tom Roko

All advertisements for fund-raising events must be accompanied by an approval letter from USAKA Community Activities Division. If such a letter is not provided, the event will not be advertised.

various silk flowers with pot, \$40 for all. Call 52305.

UNDERWATER PHOTO equipment: Sea and Sea Motor Marine MX-10 35mm camera, YS-40A underwater auto strobe, close-up lens, macro lens, 20mm wide conversion lens, lens caddy, maintenance kit with spare O-rings and waterproof compartmentalized carrying case, will withstand water pressure up to 45 meters, excellent condition, \$600. Call 53715.

BCD, small, \$50; men's scuba booties, size 6, \$5; women's rollerskates, size 8, new, \$20; giant beach ball, \$6. Call 54173, evenings.

BACKLESS DESK chair, \$35. Call 51494.

COMPUTER DESK, paid \$284, will sell for \$170. Call Kit, 53845, after 6 p.m.

WATERFORD BRANDY glasses: large, \$35 each or best offer, small, \$30 or best offer. Call 52197, after 6 p.m.

**COMMUNITY NOTICES**

DAYS OF REMEMBRANCE luncheon, sponsored by the USAKA SEEOP Committee and Sodexo USA, is Friday, 11:30 a.m., at the Yokwe Yuk Club. This luncheon commemorates the National Days of Remembrance memorializing the victims of the Holocaust. This year's theme, Memories of Courage, especially recognizes the courage of those who aided the victims and resisted the Nazi oppression. Guest speaker is Cy Pizette. A special Memories of Courage ceremony will be presented by the Girl Scouts of Cadet Troop 4.

RUSTMAN 23 is coming April 29! Entry forms and information packs for Kwajalein Running Club's annual swim-bike-run triathlon are available on the

mini-mall bulletin board or at Qtrs. 457-A (near Surfway). Entries are due by Thursday, April 25. The event consists of a 1K swim, a 42K bike and a 10K run. There are individual and team sections. For information or to volunteer to help, call Bob or Jane, 51815H.

"LIVING ON THE EDGE," a Michael W. Smith play, will be performed by junior/senior high school students April 19, 20 and 21, 7 p.m., in CAC Room 6. Tickets are free and available 10:15-10:45 a.m., Sunday, at the chapel. Sponsored by the Protestant Chapel.

VETERINARIAN will be on island April 29-May 9. To make an appointment, call 52017.

AMERICAN LEGION Auxiliary meets Thursday, 6:30 p.m., at the Vets' Hall. Questions? Call Ruth, 52621.

AMERICAN LEGION monthly meeting is tomorrow, 6 p.m., at the Vets' Hall. Nominations for the annual election will be accepted.

USAKA Host Nation is interested in compiling a list of on-island reservists (soldiers, airmen, seamen, National Guard and IRR). Possible training opportunity locally. Call Host Nation, 52103.

A REMINDER from Community Activities: Cancel your reservation for a pavilion or a room at the CRC or CAC if you are not going to need it. We appreciate your cooperation.

IT'S TIME to submit your photos for the 2003 Kwaj Calendar. Bring your photos to the Retail Office and sign a release. Deadline is May 1. For more information, call 53307.



## A timely reminder

**Daylight-saving time in CONUS began at 2 a.m., Sunday.**

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

**See you at the movies!**

**Saturday**

**101 Dalmations (1961, G)**

Cruella DeVille steals Dalmations in an effort to make the ultimate fur coat, but when the dogs escape, high jinks ensue. Rated by many critics as one of Disney animators' best efforts. (79 minutes)

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

**The Man Who Wasn't There (New Release, R)**

Billy Bob Thornton blackmails a man who is having an affair with his wife, played by Frances McDormand. The Coen Brothers ("Raising Arizona," "Fargo") filmed the movie in black and white, to give it a *film noir* feeling. (James Gandolfini)

*Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.*

**Runaway Bride (1999, PG)**

This movie reunites Julia Roberts and Richard Gere and director Garry Marshall, the trio that gave us "Pretty Woman." In this outing, Roberts plays a woman who has trouble walking down the aisle, and Gere is a New York columnist who writes about her troubles, then becomes a part of them.

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

**Sunday**

**Runaway Bride (New Release, PG)**

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

**The Man Who Wasn't There (New Release, R)**

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

**Monday**

**101 Dalmations (1988, G)**

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

**The Man Who Wasn't There (New Release, R)**

*Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.*

For the latest offerings, call the  
Movie Hotline, 52700.



Early afternoon show-ers Sunday afternoon did not dampen the turnout at the second annual Spring Break Music Festival at Emon Beach. The event included handcrafted beverages and a chili contest. Look for the results in Friday's edition.

**Spring Break  
Beach Bash**

(Photos by Peter Rejcek)



Melissa Spoons, left, visits the swim team booth, where a variety of pastries are on sale to benefit the team. Lots of ethnic foods were also on sale throughout the day.



Jeff Cagle, left, and Ron Curtis of Better Than Nothin' provide music at the festival.

**WEATHER**  
Courtesy of Aeromet

**Tonight:** Variably cloudy with isolated showers.

**Winds:** East-northeast to east-south-east at 5 to 12 knots, with higher gusts near showers.

**Tomorrow:** Mostly sunny and sultry with isolated showers.

**Winds:** East-northeast to east-south-east at 8 to 14 knots, with higher gusts near showers.

**Temperature:** Tonight's low 79°  
Tomorrow's high 88°

**April rain total:** 2.71"

**Annual rain total:** 13.90"

**Annual deviation:** -1.14"



**Sun • Moon • Tides**



	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday April 9	0643/1859	0421/1624	0310, 4.3' 1500, 4.8'	0900, 1.6' 2120, 1.1'
Wednesday April 10	0642/1859	0501/1709	0330, 4.7' 1530, 5.0'	0930, 1.3' 2140, 0.8'
Thursday April 11	0642/1859	0538/1753	0350, 5.0' 1600, 5.2'	0950, 1.0' 2210, 0.7'
Friday April 12	0641/1859	0615/1836 <b>New Moon</b>	0420, 5.2' 1620, 5.3'	1020, 0.7' 2230, 0.6'