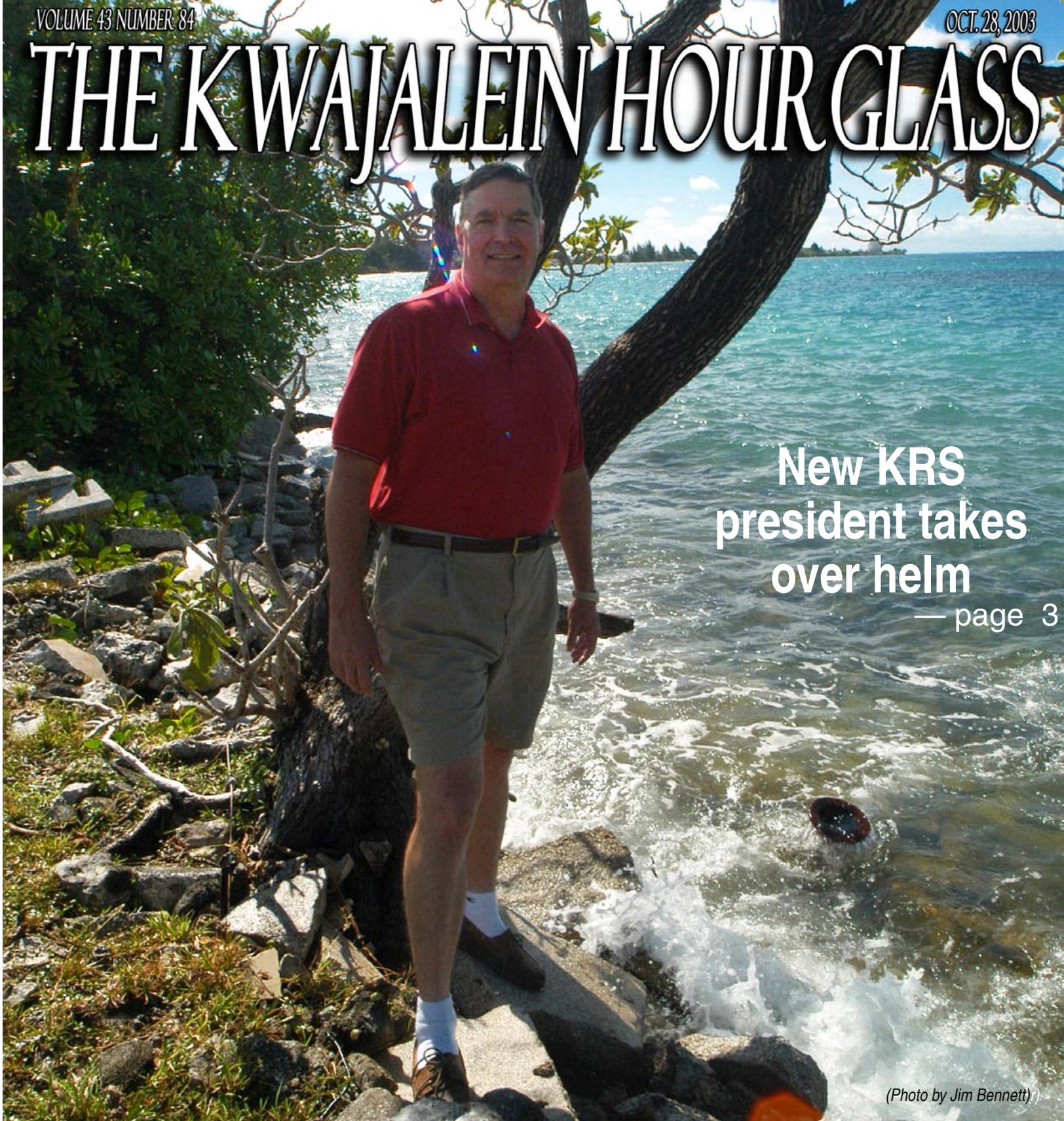


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*(Photo by Jim Bennett)*

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# Show's success due to joint effort

On Oct. 19, 2003, the Kwajalein Hobby Shop sponsored, for the first time in the past seven years, the annual Pottery Show. In the past, the show has been a privately sponsored event. I would like to take a moment and thank some very special people for helping to bring the show together and making it a successful addition to Community Activities events.

First, thank you to KRS Food Services for providing the snacks and wine. You helped to give the show a taste of elegance. I would also like to give a big thanks to all the potters involved and for the input everyone gave to putting the show together. However, special thanks need to go to Sherry Olson and Ann-Marie Luksic for the extra effort they made in making the show a success. Without the hard work of these two ladies, the Pottery Show would not have had the class, grace or sophistication that came to be. Sherry and Ann-Marie, you went beyond the call of duty. Thank you again.

— Julie Balter  
Hobby Shop coordinator

## Marshallese Word of the Day

*jibon* - morning

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# Ohnosecond, I'd better blamestorm

Being in an isolated spot of the world, we Kwajers aren't always hip to or down with the latest lingo. Our television is often a season or two behind, and we kind of dance to our own groovy drummer. In fact, sometimes we're downright geeky when it comes to the latest phrase, which is OK, because there is no one around to criticize our archaic expressions.

So when I got the following new business-speak entries from one of those forwarded e-mails – you know the type that go around the world more times than a spy satellite – I thought I should share. I can't take credit for the entries, don't know who created them, but I have tried to localize their application a little in parenthesis. So here goes:

**Blamestorming:** Sitting in a group, discussing why a deadline was missed or a project failed, and who was responsible.

**Seagull Manager:** A manager who flies in, makes a lot of noise, criticizes everything and then leaves.

**Mouse Potato:** The on-line, wired generation's answer to the couch potato.

**Squirt the Bird:** To transmit a signal to a satellite. (We do this a lot.)

**Stress Puppy:** A person who seems to thrive on being stressed out.



**Swiped Out:** An ATM or credit card that has been rendered useless because the magnetic strip is worn away from extensive use. (This refers both to Joe Marshall's VISA, which I use frequently on Schoolpop.com, and to my new corporate Diner's Club card next week.)

**Treeware:** Hacker slang for documentation or other printed material. (The Hourglass would qualify, unless you're reading this online.)

**XEROX Subsidy:** Euphemism for swiping free photocopies from one's workplace. (Printing out the Hourglass online, would qualify.)

**CLM - Career Limiting Move:** Used among microserfs to describe ill-advised activity. Complaining about your boss while he or she is within earshot is a serious CLM. (Using your program manager's VISA or abusing your Diner's Club card would qualify.)

**Ohnosecond:** That minuscule fraction of time in which you realize that you've just made a BIG mistake.

## Buckminster and Friends

by Sabrina Mumma



# Prez's prioritizes quality of life, safety and budget

By Jim Bennett  
Editor

For Ike Richardson, taking over as KRS president somewhat resembles running the aircraft carrier USS *Nimitz*, a job he held in a previous career-Navy life.

"[Kwajalein] is an aircraft carrier that doesn't turn into the wind," he said. "Kwaj doesn't have quite as many people [Carriers have around 6,000 people on board.], but an aircraft carrier has boats, planes, an airfield ... The ability to lead a diverse group of people is extremely important, and that's something I learned."

Richardson sat down with the *Hourglass* Friday to talk about his role as the new president of the largest contractor on-island, replacing Carmen Spencer, who left Oct. 17 to assume duties as an operations manager for Bechtel in McLean, Va.

Richardson's path to Kwajalein has taken him through a colorful route. With 31 years in the Navy, Richardson flew as a fighter pilot, starting out in F-8 Crusaders, followed by F-14A Tomcats; led a squadron; commanded the USS *Coronado*, a command ship often used to test new naval technology; served as commanding officer of the *Nimitz*, taking her on a round-the-world cruise; and finally, moved to the Chief of Naval Operations staff, heading up the Navy's aircraft carrier programs, aviation training and FAA liaison group.

"The Navy brings you up in steps," he said.

After retiring as a rear admiral, he joined the newly formed Transportation Security Administration, which came about after the 9-11 terrorist attacks, becoming the federal security director at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago.

"We went from me and another person to 2,500 people in eight months," Richardson said. "It was

a very fast-paced program, and we were the first major international city to make all federal deadlines."

He joined Bechtel in April as operations manager for Homeland Security, a department of Defense and Space, based out of McLean, Va. After a site visit to Kwajalein this summer, followed by a second visit this month, he took the president's job.

"Carmen Spencer did a great job setting everything up," Richardson said. "Now it's time to raise the bar to the next level."

For the short-term, the next level includes budget and safety challenges, but offers quality of life improvement projects, as well.

Besides crunching the budget numbers, Richardson has initiated a directive to his staff that they improve safety through example, and use flashlights while riding at night. Along with Richardson's directive, Bechtel sent two safety trainers who have conducted day-long courses for around 350 managers and supervisors over the past week.

"I want to put a focus on safety," he said. "We've had lost-time accidents and two fatalities. [The two fatalities] were not work-related, but still, they're our family. We need to fix that."

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KRS president

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On the project list, the Information Technology staff is working to construct an island-wide intranet, to facilitate communication internal to the island.

In January, crews will begin work on a dome housing project to replace trailers, Richardson said.

Crews will build eight homes between the existing dome homes near North Point and the CRC, according to Ron Cook, KRS operations manager.

"As we build these, then we will take trailers out of service," Cook said.

"We won't take a trailer out and

build a dome house on the exact site," Cook added, noting the dome house footprint is larger than that of an individual trailer.

In another project, the Community Activities staff is planning a comprehensive Emon Beach improvement project, to possibly, depending on approval and funding, include adding sand, new barbecue grill pits, ceiling fans for some of the pavilions, paved pathway and landscaping.

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***"I believe if you work hard, you should play hard, but you just have to choose the time and occasion, and don't do it during work hours."***

— Ike Richardson  
KRS president

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"That is the common gathering spot on island," said Torrey Landers, Recreation superintendent.

For himself, Richardson said he looks forward to going back to the states soon to return with his wife, Donna. They have two grown daughters. He'll complete his scuba check-out dive this week, and then take the B-boat test.

"I can drive a 95,000-ton aircraft carrier, but I'm going to take my boat test," he said with a smile and laugh.

In fact, throughout the interview, Richardson laughed easily, but spoke seriously on issues and projects.

Asked to characterize his management style, Richardson said, "I think I'm a team-builder," he said. "I will listen to ideas, but once a decision is made, I think of it as a management decision and we march off."

"I'm very demanding. I'm willing to work with you 24 hours a day or longer when I feel like you're putting in your proper amount of effort," he added. "I believe if you work hard, you should play hard, but you just have to choose the time and occasion, and don't do it during work hours."

Looking to the future, he said, "I think it's going to be a great adventure. I'm looking forward to working with the people here and learning from them."

# Raiders arrive in Pearl to heroes' welcome

**From Part I (published Oct. 17):** Ben Carson, a member of Carlson's Raiders, the Marine Corps commando unit that made the first American assault on Japanese-held territory, in World War II — Makin Island located in the Gilbert Islands, lived to tell about the ill-fated Aug. 17-18 assault and subsequent withdrawal from the beach.

Snipers and a Japanese torpedo bomber wounded and killed members of Carson's unit before they escaped to a submarine off-shore. This is the rest of his story.

## PART II

By Ben Carson

Carlson violated every principle of Raider operations he had instilled in us during training. We were constantly hammered on to conduct patrols, probe for weak spots in the enemy forces, and always know more about the enemy forces than they knew about us.

Even we greenhorn privates could not believe that decisions were made on conjecture at the beach when we still had the capability to conduct at least one patrol.

Carlson appointed Capt. Ralph Coyte, my company commander, and Pvt. Willie McCall to carry a surrender message to the Japanese commander. Willie was a member of my squad. He told me later that the reason he was selected to accompany Coyte was that Carlson thought he could at least speak pidgin and maybe Japanese, because his mother was Filipino and his father was an Irish sailor.

Willie's remark that the only Japanese he knew was "sayonara" sort of sums up the whole surrender effort.

Coyte and Willie walked inland to a hut where a Japanese medical corpsman was smoking a cigarette with a local family. Through interpretation from the islander, Willie was able to convey the surrender message to the corpsman, who promptly left the hut.

Willie and Coyte stuck around until Coyte decided to return to the beach and tell Carlson what had transpired. Willie said he went outside the hut, picked up an Arisaki rifle from a dead Japanese, jacked a shell into the chamber, and began walking around the battlefield.

Directly, he came upon a taro pit where three Japanese were hiding. Willie shot two of them and the third took off running. Willie nailed the third man on the run, and it turned out to be the corpsman he had given Carlson's surrender note to.

### May be connected to beheading

To this day, Willie and a number of survivors of that raid believe that the presence of the surrender note in the pocket of a dead noncombatant was the basis for the Japanese decision to behead the Raiders on Kwajalein. We know that the note was recovered by the Sendai Unit that reoccupied the island because, on the way back to Pearl Harbor, the *Nautilus* picked up Tokyo Rose, who identified it in the surrender note.

I have known Willie McCall over a 57-year period, and I have no reason to question the veracity of his statements.

After Willie took the dead corpsman's medical pack back to the beach so our doctors had something to minister to our wounded with, Carlson made the decision to leave the island from the harbor side to avoid the surf. That was done on the evening of Aug. 18, when the subs went to Flink Point.

### Return trip uneventful

On board the *Nautilus*, I heard the klaxon announce that we were surfacing. Soon, I saw wounded being carried to bunks. Those who could not walk were zipped into heavy canvas coveralls with handles attached that permitted them to be lowered through the hatches.

Finally, Carlson came aboard, and we moved out of the anchorage to begin our return trip.

The morning we sailed into Pearl Harbor, we were permitted to stand on the deck of the *Nautilus* in a more or less "at ease" formation.

### Every ship in Pearl Harbor welcomed us home

Every ship of the line in Pearl Harbor was turned out with formations on deck as we sailed by. I didn't realize until much later that our return

was the reason for the turnout.

I noticed a battle wagon with a large number "46" painted on the bow. I knew that was the USS *Maryland*—BB46—and my brother was aboard. We had not seen each other for two years.

The Raiders were quickly loaded into trucks and taken to Camp Catlin, where we found our barracks just about the way we left it. We were told to clean up, dress in khaki, and prepare for paycall and a six-day pass at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel.

The first day of my Royal Hawaiian vacation was spent traveling to Pearl Harbor and riding the liberty launch out to the USS *Maryland* to visit my brother. I was carrying a pistol that Cyrill Matelski had taken from the dead commander of the Japanese garrison at Makin. He loaned me the pistol to show my brother, who was a Navy gunners mate.

As I climbed aboard the *Maryland*, the officer of the deck asked to inspect the pistol, which I was carrying in a holster.

"This is a Japanese pistol—where did you get it?" he exclaimed.

I went through the part of the Makin story I could tell, and the next thing I knew, I was on my way to the bridge, where I was introduced to the skipper. We talked a bit about the raid, and then he asked me what made me decide to visit the *Maryland*.

When I told him my brother was a gunners mate in Division V, he had George paged. A chief called in to report that George Carson had gone to Honolulu to visit his brother, who had just returned from a raid on Makin, where 100 Japanese were killed and a lot of supplies destroyed.

About 5:30 p.m., my brother showed up, and we spent the first hour catching up on the two years' family gossip.

"You could get killed"

My brother got really serious and tried to get me to promise to get out of the Raiders.

"You could get killed in that outfit," he said.

I reminded him the Raiders were well-trained, but even so, I promised to be careful.

Two years later, my brother died as a result of the accidental explosion of a smoke canister on the deck of the *Maryland*.



Ben Carson

# Children's vision problems can affect school and sports

By KW Hillis  
Assistant Editor

When Johnny or Cathy can't see the board at school, teachers usually move the student closer to the front of the room, but not being able to see something distant, being nearsighted, is just one symptom that can indicate a vision problem, said Dr. Chris Yamamoto, optometrist.

"The biggest symptom is that they may not like to read if they are farsighted or have other vision problems," he said.

Unless parents or teachers notice a problem with a child's vision, that problem may go undetected. The ramifications of a child growing up with an undiscovered vision problem can affect his or her schoolwork, sports and even self-esteem, Yamamoto said.

He listed some of the symptoms that could indicate a vision problems including headaches, squinting, tiring quickly after reading, short attention span, eyes that drift or even a head tilt when reading.

Although all of the symptoms



Dr. Chris Yamamoto



could be attributed to other causes, "it is good for a child to get a vision test to rule out poor eyesight or eye muscle control problems."

The best time to catch a vision problem is before the child struggles with it, Yamamoto said. Even very young children can be tested subjectively — they don't need to know their alphabet.

"Asking a child with poor eyesight if something looks blurry doesn't work since they have nothing to compare it with," he said. "We can determine if the child's eyes are ready to read. It takes more than good eyesight, it also take muscle coordination."

Parents with poor eyesight should have their children's eyes tested since poor vision may be genetic, he added.

Vision problems can cause learning problems and a child can be labeled a slow learner when it is his or her sight causing the problem.

As for sports, Yamamoto said, "You can't hit or catch the ball if you can't see it."

Because a child's eye along with

his or her body grows, vision problems may develop.

"In teenagers, especially with growth spurts, vision can change in the space of six months because the eye is growing too," Yamamoto said.

In anticipation of Yamamoto's visit, the Kwajalein Hospital staff asked elementary school teachers to refer any children they thought were having vision problems to the hospital for a simple sight test, said Nancy Grant, staff nurse. The children who had problems with the test were given slips to take home to their parents suggesting an optometrist appointment.

"But it was up to the parents to make an appointment," Grant said.

The optometrist is scheduled to be on island in February, but parents will have another opportunity before then for their children to have a simple vision test.

In November, the hospital will offer TB testing for the even grades up through high school, Grant said. At that time parents can send their child, even if not in the even grades, to have the simple vision test.

"[In the future] we are going to be modifying our well-child annual visit to include the simple vision test," she added.

See the *Hourglass* or roller for the date of Kwajalein Hospital's children's TB/vision testing.

## Major promotion accomplished

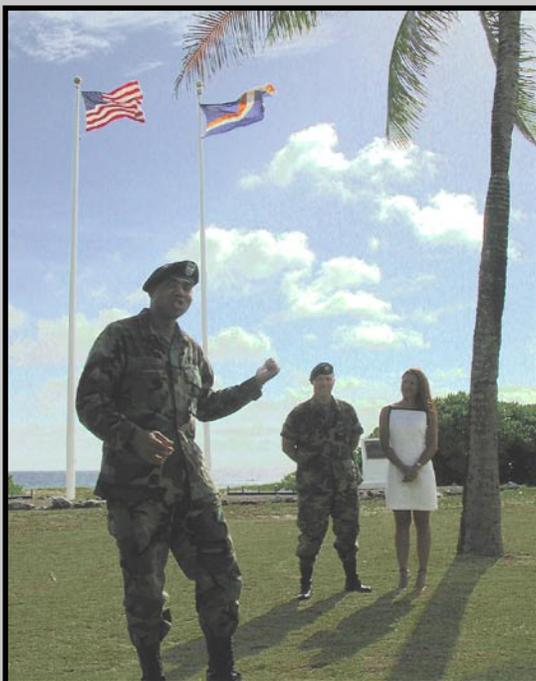
Col. Jerry Brown, USAKA commander, left, presents newly promoted Maj. Richard Scrivner with his oak leaves rank insignia Friday morning at the flag poles. Scrivner is joined by his wife, Viviana.

Originally from Venice, Fla., Scrivner served with the infantry in the Alabama National Guard, before earning his commission at Auburn University in Alabama. He became an infantry officer and graduated from both Ranger school and the Special Forces Qualification Course.

As a detachment Commander of an "A" team with 7th Special Forces Group, he led numerous deployments to South America. He currently serves as USAKA's operations officer with the Directorate of Plans, Training and Security; the Installation Emergency Operations Center manager; antiterrorism officer; and Operations Security officer.

Not pictured are the Scrivner's children, a daughter, Ashley, 4, and son, Alex, 10 months.

(Photo by Jan Waddell)



## HELP WANTED

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

**TEEN CENTER ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR.** Full time. Assists manager of youth center in all duties, supervises students, develops activities and keeps records. Required to complete CYS training and secure a child care security clearance.

**ELECTRONICS REPAIR TECHNICIAN.** Parttime. Repair TVs, DVDS, VCRs and audio equipment. Job responsibilities include coordinating a quality, time focused diagnosis and repair process. Applicant should have technical training in electronics and experience in electronics repair. Submit application or resumé to Paul Divinski at the Retail Office.

**SUPPLY SPECIALIST II.** Full time. Determine correct quantity of material for requisition. Duties include requisitioning, using both MIMS and blanket purchase orders. Requires strong customer support, supporting/interacting with /Richmond procurement. Working knowledge of MIMS and Word/Excel preferred.

**CERTIFIED TEACHER.** Contract hire, Exempt. Third grade position at George Seitz Elementary School. Duties include development and implementation of lessons, grading, supervision of students and classroom routine. Must possess valid teaching certification from any one of the 50 states and be able to pass a childcare background check. Previous teaching experience at primary level desired.

**SOUND AND LIGHTING TECHNICIAN.** Casual position for Community Activities. Must be available evenings and weekends during events. Must be over 21 years of age and have a Kwaj driver's license. Responsible for set up and break down of sound/lighting equipment. Experience required. For more information, call Kathy, 53331.

**SUBSTITUTE TEACHER.** Provide supervision and instruction in the absence of the regular classroom teacher. Organizational skills and structure are a prerequisite. Teaching certification preferred, but not required. Childcare clearance required.

**CYS ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT DIRECTOR**

**CYS HOMEWORK CENTER LEAD**

**CYS TECHNOLOGY LAB ASSISTANT**

**MS/TEEN HOMEWORK CENTER ASSISTANT**

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

**USAKAIRTS has the following job vacancies. For job information, call Cris Foster, Civilian Personnel officer, 54417. Access on-line at <http://www.cpol.army.mil>.**

**SECRETARY, STENO OFFICE AUTOMATION,** GS-0318. Office of the Commander. 24-month overseas tour with transportation and housing agreement. Announcement No. SCBK03485325. Closes Nov. 24.

**SUPERVISORY GENERAL ENGINEER,** GS-0801-14. Command Safety Officer, Command Safety Directorate, USAKA/RTS. 24-month overseas tour with transportation and housing agreement. Announcement No. SCBK03497300. Closes Nov. 24.

**SUPERVISORY GENERAL ENGINEER,** GS-0801-14. Director for Public Works, USAKA/RTS. 24-month overseas tour with transportation and housing agreement. Announcement No. SCBK03497315. Closes Nov. 24.

**BUDGET TECHNICIAN (Office Automation),** GS-0561-06. Directorate for Resource Management. Temporary overseas limited appointment, full-time NTE one year. May be extended four years not to exceed DoD five-year limit on overseas employment. Announcement No. SCBK03490810. Closes Nov. 7.

**OFFICE AUTOMATION ASSISTANTS,** GS-0326-06. Three vacancies with USAKA/RTS. Temporary overseas limited appointment. Full time. NTE one year. May be extended four years not to exceed DoD five-year limit on overseas employment. Announcement No. SCBK03490817. Closing date Nov. 7.

**MANAGEMENT and PROGRAM ANALYST,** GS-343-12. Directorate for Business Management. 24-month overseas tour with transportation and housing agreement. Open to veterans eligible under Veterans Employment Opportunities Act of 1998 and Interagency Career Transition Assistance Plan eligible candidates. Announcement No. SCBK03476986. Closes Nov. 4.

**GENERAL ENGINEER,** GS-0801-13, Reagan Test Site Test Support Division. Two vacancies. 24-month overseas tour with transportation and housing agreement. Announcement No. SCBK03453981. Closes Nov. 13.

**PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIALIST,** Public Affairs Office. GS-1035-09. Temporary overseas limited appointment, full-time, NTE 2 years. Announcement No. SCBK03454686.

## WANTED

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

**VOLUNTEERS** TO help sew costumes for an upcoming Hispanic Club event. We need your help. Call Maria Elena, 53925, after 6 p.m.

**HOUSE** or trailer for visiting parents for one or two weeks in January, February or March. Call Dave, 54186.

**WEBSITE** development tutor. Preferably with knowledge of Dreamweaver and Flash. Call 52643.

## LOST

**NALGENE BRAND** water bottle, pink with a red lid, at family pool. Call 52395, or return to Qtrs. 214-B.

**CHILD'S GIRO** bike helmet. Call Jane, 51815.

**CHILD'S YELLOW** mask and black snorkel near Emon Beach. Call 52668.

## FOUND

**SCOOTER** off Perimeter Road on Oceanside. Call 51359.

## FOR SALE

**28' HAWKFARM** One Design sailboat, includes current Hawaii registration, equipped with two mainsails, two spinnakers, two 135 genoas, one new hood 100 genoa, one 80 jib, stove, head and instruments, low hours on Mercury outboard auxiliary and 7.5 hp Ferryman diesel, not installed.

Two anchors with rode, life jackets, safety gear and established mooring, \$22,500 or best offer. Call 59188, days/52742, evenings.

**LA-Z-BOY** recliner, like new, always covered with blanket, paid \$450, will sell for \$300 or best offer. Call 52642.

**FOUR LARGE SANSUI** speakers, 17"x26"x11", 8-ohm, 150-watt maximum input, \$75 each; rollerblades, size 12, with padding, \$20. Call 52935.

**TWO JBL SPEARGUNS,** \$40-\$100; Hawaiian sling; Spectra AF Polaroid camera, \$40; dishes; clothes; bedding. Call 52737.

**BARBECUE GRILL** that folds up to the size of a briefcase, good for barbecues to Bigej, \$25; soap making supplies and molds, makes good gifts, \$25; handheld VHF 510 Apelco Marine radio, new, needs battery (cost \$50), \$279.95. Call 57217W or 51751H.

**23' 1993 walkaround** cuddy cabin Bayliner Trophy, entire package, \$38,000. Call Roy, 52725, to see.

**9' x 12' CARPETS,** one coffee color, \$25; one rose with flower border, \$40; electric piano and drum machine, needs to hook to amplifier, \$50. Call 52935.

**MATCHING SOFA,** chair and Ottoman, \$200; sofa, \$75; color Lexmark Z23 printer, \$30. Call 54168.

## COMMUNITY NOTICES

**KWAJALEIN AMATEUR** Radio Club meets Thursday, Nov. 6, 7 p.m., at the Ham Shack. There will be a final vote on the new by-laws. We will also discuss the upcoming holiday activities. Questions? Call Ivy, 54814.

**FINE DINING** is cancelled Nov. 1 due to the adult Halloween costume party. Gilligan's Bar and Grill will be open.

**STUDENT MUSIC** recital is Thursday, Nov. 13, 7 p.m., in the MP room. Performers may pick up registration forms from their music teacher or Dick Shields.

**CUB SCOUT Pack 135** wreath sale is: Monday, Nov. 3, at the Craft Fair, Bears, 10 a.m.-noon; Monday, Nov. 10, Macy's porch, Wolf, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; Monday, Nov. 17, Macy's Porch, Webelos, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; Monday, Nov. 24, Macy's porch, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

**CUB SCOUT Pack 135** father/son bake-off making gingerbread houses is Monday, Dec. 8, at the pack meeting. This is a food drive meeting too. Bring canned goods, rice, etc. Award is given to the den with the most food collected.

**CUB SCOUT Pack 135** next roundtable meeting is Friday, Nov. 14, 7 p.m.

**CUB SCOUT Pack 135** is having go cart races Nov. 17. Races begin at 4 p.m. Best vehicle distance wins.

**WEDNESDAY BOWLING** League starts tomorrow. Sign up at the Bowling Center as a team or individual. Be early for a short league meeting and team assignment.

**PARENT/TEACHER** conferences for the junior/senior high school is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 7. Students will attend classes that morning and will be dismissed for the day at 11:25 a.m. Conferences are held 2-5:30 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m. Conferences are in the MP room. There are no parent/teacher conferences Saturday, Nov. 8, except by special arrangement with the teacher. Questions? Call 52011.

DUE TO parent/teacher conferences tomorrow and Thursday, only the elementary school will dismiss at 11:30 a.m. Afternoon kindergarten and high school will be in session. Questions? Call 53601.

PASSPORT PHOTOS are taken every Tuesday, 1-4 p.m., at the RTS Photo Lab, Building 1002. Pay first at Finance. Questions? Call 53773.

UNACCOMPANIED PERSONNEL: Sunset catamaran costume cruise, 6-8 p.m. Music, food, beverages and lots of fun. Wear a costume or just a one-item costume. Bring friends and make new friends. Cost is \$8 and tickets can be purchased at Community Activities through Oct. 29 and at Café Pacific, Oct. 28-29. Sponsored by the Protestant Chapel. Questions? Call the chapel, 53505, or Lydi, 54223.

VET IS scheduled on island Oct. 31-Nov. 5. If your pet needs to be seen, call 52017, as soon as possible.

DRUG AWARENESS forum is tonight, 7 p.m., in the MP room. Parents, students and community members are encouraged to attend.

GRACE SHERWOOD Library is closing at 6 p.m. on Halloween night, Friday, Oct. 31.

"JAGSTAR," a DoD rock band is scheduled to perform Wednesday, Oct. 29, 6:30 p.m., at Roi Outrigger; Thursday, Oct. 30, 6 p.m., at Emon Beach with a family-style barbecue by food services; Friday, Oct. 31, 7 p.m., at the Youth Center (Halloween party for grades 7-12 only). Saturday, Nov. 1, 9 p.m., at Gilligan's (adult Halloween costume party).

## See you at the movies!

### Wednesday

**Iron Monkey (1994, R)** This kung fu film blends fact and fiction, in a Robinhood like martial-arts-skilled masked avenger who steals from the rich and delivers to the poor.

*Adult Recreation Center, 7:30 p.m.*

### Saturday

**Children of the Corn (1984, R)** Children in a Nebraska town slaughter all adults under the direction of a boy cult-preacher.

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

**The Howling (1981, R)** A modern twist on the old classic about werewolves.

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

**The Witches (1990, PG)** A young boy learns of a secret plan to turn all the children in England into mice.

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

### Sunday

**The Patriot (2000, R)** Set during the American Revolution, a farmer takes up arms when his family is threatened.

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

**The House of Usher (1989, R)** Edgar Allen Poe's tale about a man who offers twisted hospitality to his nephew and bride-to-be.

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

**Barbie on Swan Lake (G)** Recommended for kids age 3-8 who wouldn't be scared by a computer animated Barbie.

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

### Monday

**We Were Soldiers (2002, R)** A fact based Vietnam war drama about the battle of "The Valley of Death" in the Ia Drang Valley, Vietnam.

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

**The Witches (1990 PG)**

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

# Macy's West

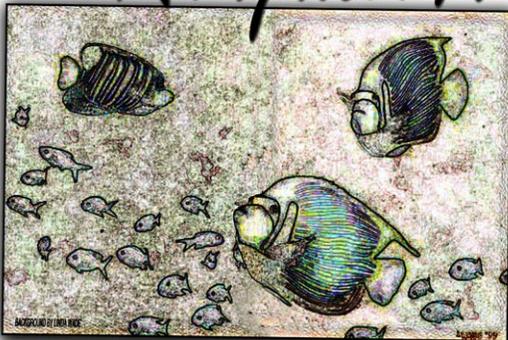
Aluminum 4-speed bikes are due in November. You can buy now. Assembly is free. 7 different color styles to choose from. Offer ends Nov. 17.



10% OFF% on all toys and porcelain dolls at Macy's and Gimbel's starting Monday, Nov. 3

Place your special order for Rosewood furniture through Nov. 30 at Macy's service desk. Expected arrival is July, 2004.

# Kwajalein Art Guild

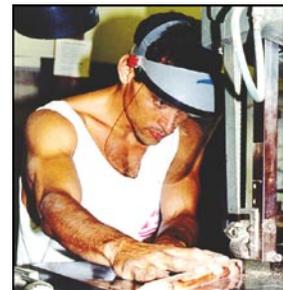


KAG's annual Holiday Bazaar, Monday, Nov. 3, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., in CRC

See the work of dozens of artisans at the biggest shopping event of the year!

Three Angels by Linda Wade

## HOBBY SHOP WOODWORKING



To use the Hobby Shop woodworking shop, it is mandatory to take a safety orientation. The class is scheduled for the first Tuesday of every month at 6 p.m. Pre-registration is necessary. For information and to register, call Julie, 53331.

# Tickets to fly awarded

By Krystle McAllister  
Hourglass Intern

Two lucky people from Kwajalein and one talented child from Ebeye won round-trip plane tickets in Continental's 35th Anniversary Contests.

Employees in Continental offices across Micronesia, including Saipan, Kosrae and Korrer, asked customers to fill out a contest entry form. In a simultaneous contest, Micronesian school children, ages seven through 12, were asked to draw a picture depicting how Continental has impacted their lives. Round-trip tickets were awarded to 26 people.

Batol Batlok, Ebeye Public School fifth-grader, with a drawing of an island-hopper airplane in flight with Continental's trademark on the tail won first place for his school and the grand prize for all the schools.

On Saturday, Continental site manager Yvonne Durate gave Batlok two round-trip tickets to anywhere in the Micronesian area and two round-trip tickets to Guam. He smiled but didn't talk.

"He is nervous and shy at the same time," said Carl Jeadrik, Ebeye Public School principal, who accompanied Batlok to the travel office on Kwajalein.

Contest winners Anne Dowell and Sarah Stepchew "were really excited, just tickled to death," Duarte said, recounting how they reacted when they found out they each had won two round-trip tickets to anywhere in the Micronesian area.

Winners have a year's time to use the tickets, but none of the winners knows where or with whom they're going. Dowell said she may use the tickets for a trip to Pohnpei.

"[The contest] was a great idea," said Stepchew, who is considering taking "some friends for a girls' trip."



Yvonne Durate, Continental site manager, prepares to hand the second of two prizes to Ebeye Public School fifth-grader Batol Batlok for his winning drawing. Batlok's principal, Carl Jeadrik, right, accompanied him.

(Photo by Krystle McAllister)



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## Foam flies at Shaving Cream Social

Jane Christy, center, and lifeguard Sarah Alves, behind Christy, are surrounded and covered in foam by third through sixth grade students during the annual Shaving Cream Social, Friday afternoon.

Three groups, kindergarten through second-grade, third- to sixth-grade and seventh- through 12th grade, successively turned everyone in and around the Millican Family Pool — teachers, lifeguards and each other — into foam-covered creatures.

"Yeah, I really had a lot of fun," said Hannah Vining, fifth-grader, who had run out of shaving cream and was trying to stay out of the way of other kids who still had some.

The event started in the late 1970s and the family pool has been covered in foam every year since, according to Lynn Leines, Community Activities Corlett Recreation Center coordinator. See Friday's edition for more pictures of the event.

### Weather

Courtesy of RTS Weather

**Tonight:** Partly cloudy with scattered showers.  
**Winds:** Southwest at 5-10 knots, variable at times and gusty near showers.  
**Tomorrow:** Partly cloudy with scattered showers.  
**Winds:** Variable 5-10 knots and gusty near showers.  
**Temperature:** Tonight's low 79°  
 Tomorrow's high 87°  
**October rain total:** 13.25"  
**Annual rain total:** 80.67"  
**Annual deviation:** +0.43"  
 Call 54700 for updated forecasts and sea conditions.



### Sun • Moon • Tides



	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
<b>Tuesday October 28</b>	0638/1828	0901/2058	0530, 5.3' 1750, 6.2'	1130, 0.4'
<b>Wednesday October 29</b>	0638/1828	1006/2200	0610, 4.8' 1830, 5.8'	0020, 0.4' 1210, 0.8'
<b>Thursday October 30</b>	0638/1828	1110/2302	0700, 4.3' 1920, 5.3'	0100, 0.9' 1250, 1.3'
<b>Friday October 31</b>	0638/18327	1211/	0750, 3.8' 2020, 4.7'	0200, 1.5' 1330, 1.8'