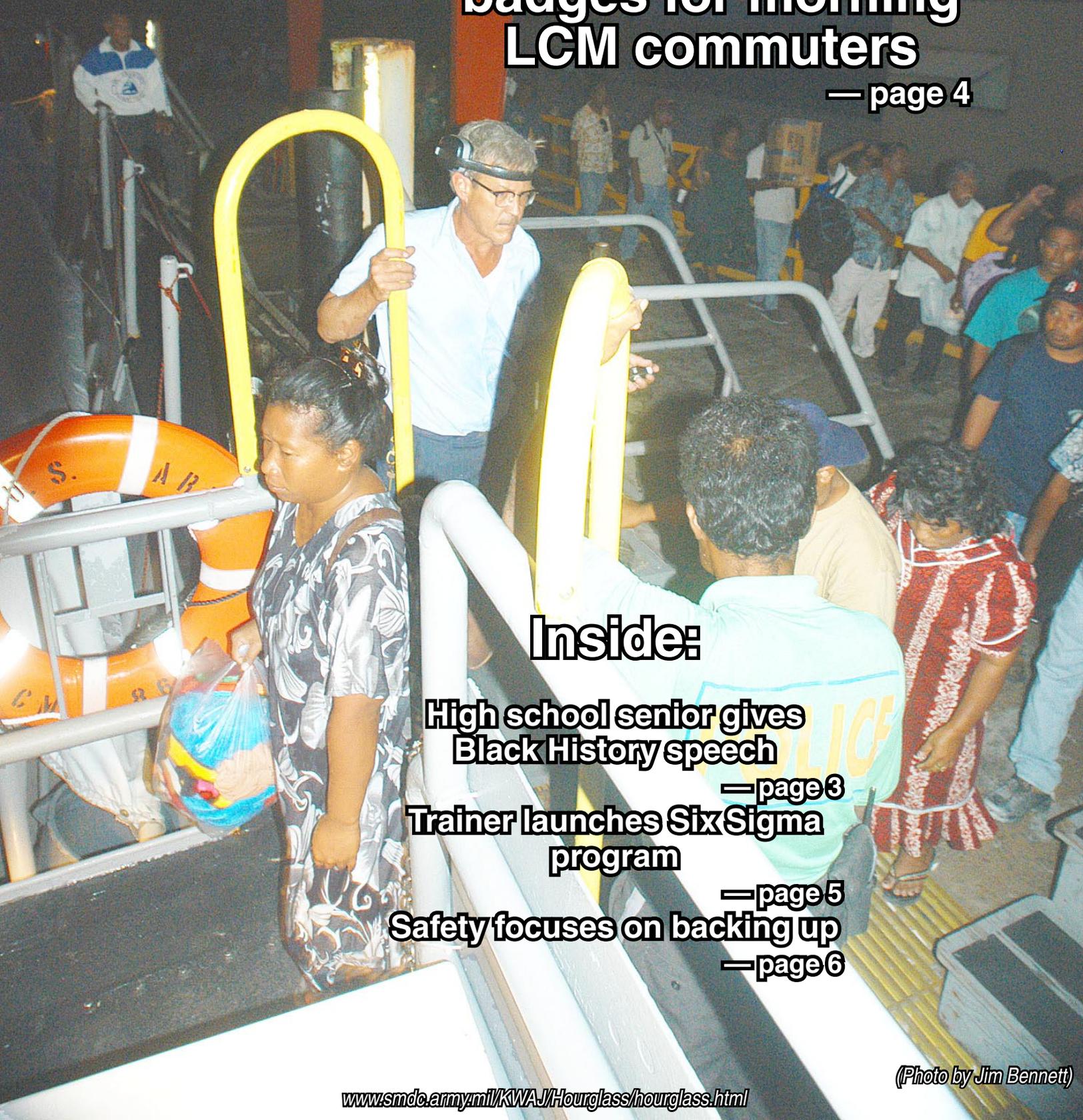


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Recycling takes on new life at patio sales

Waste Management may be missing the best and cheapest way to recycle every item, except for food and foliage clippings, that shows up in the trash cans on island — patio sales.

I'm not kidding. Two weeks ago I put 12 boxes of stuff — nothing priced over \$20 and most items priced \$1 or \$2 — and made \$240. Except for a hanging curio cabinet, a \$20 item, a small coffee maker and a few kitchen pans, containers and cutting boards, the rest I could term "trash can fodder."

But it sold.

One memorable moment occurred when a Kwaj resident was looking through the small boxes and containers full of odds and ends I put out, and she triumphantly raised her hand in the air. In her hand she had two of the small



white plastic hooks that have double-stick tape on the back of them. I had put 10 cents on the item, and she didn't even haggle about the price.

"I've been looking for these. I even sent my mother-in-law to get some and send them to me. It's just what I need," she said with a huge smile on her face. It was the only thing she bought, but she was a happy customer.

I am gradually wading through 4½ years of stuff that I have in my room. Although I don't buy a lot of things at any one time, I'm a sucker for the following things: boxes of crayons, art supplies and cute little items that could be put in a Christmas box to someone.

I do not have a working relationship with trash cans, holding on to everything, just in case I need them later. I think I got that trait from my mother who even ironed the wrapping paper that covered each Christmas or birthday present and carefully put the paper away for the next gift-giving event.

"Be careful opening the present. Don't tear the paper," said my thrifty mother every Christmas morning or birthday.

Every week when I talk to her, my almost 80-year-old mother is now trying to get rid of all the saved paper, rubber bands, cute gifts and piles of mine and my siblings' lopsided artwork we made during our elementary school years. After a lifetime of saving and storing, that is a hard task.

So I'm molting and getting rid of EVERYTHING now, well, almost. But instead of throwing things out, I'm giving the patio sale shoppers something to sort through.

It's actually fun, and anything left over, I donate to the Bargain Bazaar and they will recycle items to other happy owners. Volunteer Kate Lollar says all I have to do is call 53686 and the Bargain Bazaar will pick up my leftovers on Monday afternoons.

Some people may want to skip the patio sale altogether, and call them directly.

I really do think that this is a valid way to recycle items that are still useful instead of filling up the landfill or using fuel to process the items.

Maybe the next flyer from Waste Management, outlining what items can be recycled and how to separate them, could contain information on how to hold a successful patio sale and Bargain Bazaar's number.

Correction

In the Feb. 27 story "Science fair sets participation record at 144," the name Blaine Bishop should have read "Dane Bishop" under Boeing Natural Science Award.

The Hourglass regrets the error.

Marshallese Word of the Day

stay – bed wot

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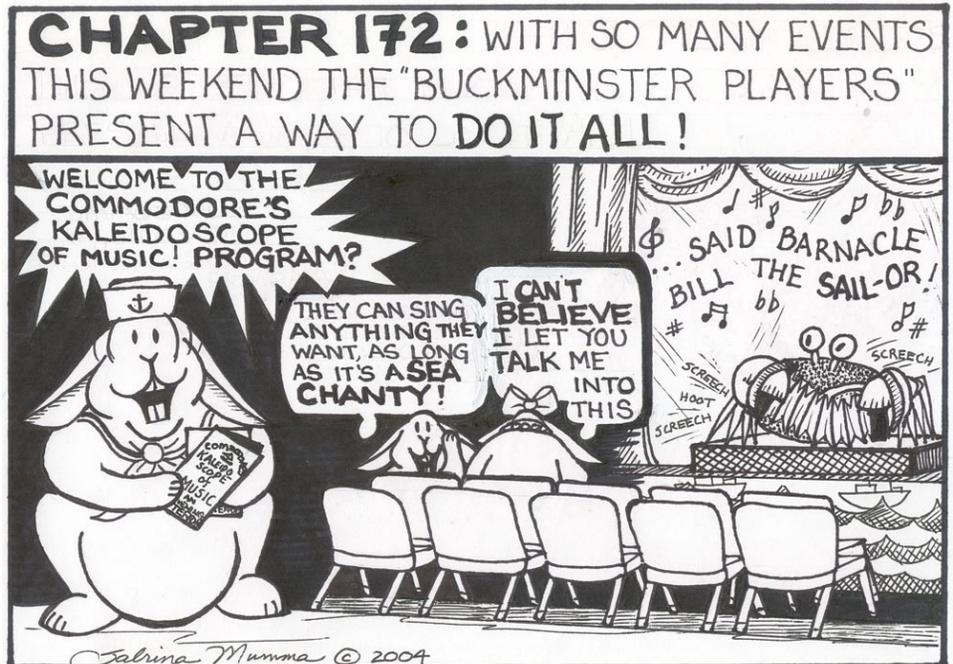
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Buckminster and Friends

by Sabrina Mumma



Local senior discovers pride through education

By KW Hillis
Assistant Editor

As the only black student in her Kwajalein High School ninth-grade class, Anja Pierre-Mike remembers feeling “discomfort and loneliness” when the class read and discussed the book, “Black Like Me.” But through education her feelings have changed. Pierre-Mike, now a senior, told the audience at the Black History Month luncheon Saturday, hosted by the Special Events Equal Opportunity Committee.

“As I have grown and learned more about black accomplishments, these feelings have been overtaken by feelings of pride,” the 17-year-old said.

The theme for this year’s annual February celebration is “Creating and Defining the African-American Community: Family, Church, Politics and Culture,” stated President George W. Bush in his annual proclamation. In his address he focused on education to help all Americans achieve liberty and equality.

Pierre-Mike folded history, pride,

Encore

Residents who missed Anja Pierre-Mike’s speech, can catch it tomorrow at 8:15 a.m., FM101.1, on The Wake-up Show with Rich Feagler.

gratitude, the importance of education and her family into her speech which was met with a standing ovation.

In a departure from previous SEEOPS luncheons, 1st Sgt. Dennis Neal said he suggested having a high school student speak and school officials selected National Honor Society member and senior Pierre-Mike.

“When you have a speaker you usually hear about something from an adult’s perspective,” Neal said, explaining that young adults are getting ready to go out and “take on the challenges of the world” and it would be interesting to hear their perspective.

Pierre-Mike is a first-generation American whose grandparents and parents who came from Haiti in the late ’60’s and early ’70’s, respectively, and faced the challenges of



(Photo by KW Hillis)

Anja Pierre-Mike talks about her ethnic pride during the Black History Month luncheon Saturday. Pierre-Mike will speak again on the radio 8:15 a.m., Wednesday.

learning the language and culture shock. Pierre-Mike said her parents instilled the need for a good education in her and her brother as her grandparents did in her parents.

“They have taught us how important it is to be educated and they have set examples for us to follow,” she said.

Pride and gratitude in the accomplishments of those who paved the way “are essential for all blacks to have within them,” Pierre-Mike said, explaining that the pride comes from knowing the history and accomplishments of well-known heroes, like the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., as well as the silent heroes like 15-year-old Elizabeth Eckford or those who defended America in wars only to return to the U.S. and be denied the right to sit at a lunch counter.

In 1957, Eckford braved being spit on and taunted as she determinedly walked to Little Rock Central High School on the first day of desegregation.

“Many blacks have been involved in the struggles of breaking racial barriers ... these pioneers fought a war against what is probably the worst of enemies: societal ideals,” she said. “These men and women

are responsible for allowing blacks to become so influential in America today ... so we take pride.”

Through education she “gained the enormous sense of pride and gratitude” for black pioneers who achieved success in many fields including the area of equality which allowed her to get a sound education, she said.

She commended USAKA for providing scholarships and internships for Marshallese candidates to further their education.

“Education is key to maintaining the equality in our society that those pioneers fought so long and hard for,” Pierre-Mike said. “Education has always been an important tool for cleansing our country of racial prejudices ... through education comes pride, self-sufficiency and independence.”

Pierre-Mike said she thought about her family’s own struggle to come to America and get a good education for themselves and the pride she had in her parents when she wrote about them in her speech.

“I am especially grateful that [my parents] received the opportunity to come to America, and I am extremely proud of their accomplishments,” she told the audience.

Next week, badge equals ticket on morning runs

By Jim Bennett
Editor

The five-mile commute from Ebeye to Kwajalein can take hours, but officials hope to pare the time down with a measure restricting ferry passengers during peak morning runs.

“Every morning at 6 o’clock, we have to run to the dock to be first in line,” said Marie Lebje. “If you’re way back in the line, then 100 percent, there’s no way you’ll be on the boat ... Every day, there will always be workers left on the dock.”

Beginning March 9, however, Kwajalein police will ride the ferries that leave Ebeye at 6:20 and 6:50 a.m., and check that only authorized passengers board. Authorized passengers include C-Badge holders, temporary workers with the appropriate work badges and Kwajalein guest students, who attend the junior and senior high school.

Anyone may ride space available on any of the 16 other ferry runs that operate between Ebeye and Kwajalein on work days, but badged workers, guest students and Job Corps students still have first priority.

Officials hope the emphasis on the already existing regulation will open up seats for primarily the workers who must report to work by 7:30 a.m. The seats might otherwise be taken by people coming to the island for other reasons, be it for laundry or a visit to the travel agent, for example.

By 6 a.m., on work days, potential passengers form a line from the Ebeye pier that eventually stretches back to near Lagoon Road.

An LCM ferry can carry up to 170 passengers, and every morning workers fill them to the limit, many standing, or sitting on the deck above the seating



(Photo by Jim Bennett)

Marshallese passengers aboard Ebeye’s 6:50 a.m. ferry to Kwajalein watch another ferry pass by on its way to Ebeye to pick up more passengers.

area which is also packed to the limit.

A group of 20 or more Marshallese waited on the Ebeye pier Saturday as the 6:50 a.m. boat left.

“That’s about normal,” said Capt. Bob Hill, who pilots the morning ferry.

“Do you see them?” asks Carlson Joel, who works at the DCCB. He’s made the commute for 27 years. “They’ll be late to work.”

Many workers ask about adding another ferry run or even using the catamaran.

“The budget doesn’t allow us to add more ferries,” said Romeo Alfred, RMI training specialist for KRS, who describes the Marshallese workforce as “frustrated.”

Alfred, instead, brought the issue up during last month’s sensing committee meeting where he represents

Marshallese workers.

“The resolution process was very good,” Alfred said. “These issues go to the top levels.”

“This is our response to that concern,” said Joe Marshall, deputy program manager for Community Services and chair for the committee.

“This is the first proactive, positive thing for sensing sessions,” he added, noting the group held only its third meeting in January, and continues to work a number of issues. In the future, the group plans to gather monthly.

Meanwhile, late workers carry many impacts, he said.

Often they miss important safety or “toolbox meetings,” before starting the day, Marshall said. They miss assignments, and others must cover for them. Besides losing efficiency at the workplace, and otherwise starting off the day behind, the workers also lose pay, he added.

“The RMI workers will be happy with this,” Alfred said.

One of those workers might be Joel. “They’ve checked badges some before, maybe if they do it all the time now,” he said.

“If we want to get on the first or second boat, we have to get up at 4 o’clock, and then we punch in at 7:30 a.m.,” Joel said. “The bottom line is, every day we spend 1½ hours waiting for 7:30 a.m.”

LEFT: With the 6:50 a.m. ferry full, Tirlle Mongkoyea must watch the boat pull away from the pier and wait for the ferry that departs Ebeye at 7:20 a.m.



COVER: LCM engineer Will Timmons counts passengers as Theresa Bejang boards the 6:50 a.m. ferry.

(Photo by Jim Bennett)

Six Sigma trainer Ed Urbanawiz, right, discusses a point with Mark Hoffman during Saturday's Yellow Belt training session.



(Photo by Jan Waddell)

Island kicks off Six Sigma program

By Jan Waddell
Reporter

Several KRS and government employees participated in the Six Sigma training over the past two weeks.

Ed Urbanawiz taught the Six Sigma training session on Kwajalein and has taught the process for the past three years.

Urbanawiz came from the Savannah River Site, a nuclear processing site, where the site saved \$18 million last year using the process, he said.

"That's not peanuts," Urbanawiz said.

The Six Sigma training is an improvement process and the results from the training should be felt in about two months, Urbanawiz said.

If there is a series of steps to get to an end process, the program will help.

"[Six Sigma] improves any kind of process, even how you wake up," Urbanawiz said. KRS is committed to innovative approaches in management training, said Steve Metta, Quality System manager. Six Sigma "manages the process" in which things are done, he added.

The Six Sigma program places employee roles into three different categories: Yellow Belts, Champions and Black Belts.

The Yellow Belts are the foundation of the departments.

"[Six Sigma] gives them a tool box of problem-solving tools," Urbanawiz said.

The Champions are senior managers and the Black Belts are the improvement consultants, but they all work together to solve problems.

Lt. Col. Gerald Davie, USAKA director of Plans, Training and Security, attended Yellow Belt and Champion training.

He said it gave him a better un-

derstanding of what it means to be a good customer. It also will help him communicate with and better understand the contractor.

Davie said he was gaining tools which can also be used on the government side. Davie feels the program will be successful in aiding both KRS and USAKA in several areas.

"We are all in it together" Davie said.

About 30 people took the five-day Yellow Belt training, which ran over the past two weeks. The Champions group also had a two-day training session. Black Belt classes run five to six weeks, Urbanawiz said.

Tim O'Rourke, a Black Belt Six Sigma consultant, will come to Kwajalein to aid with the process of deploying the Six Sigma plan.

According to Urbanawiz, Kwajalein is the perfect place to deploy the Six Sigma plan, due to limited resources. It will help the company use fewer people with less material and still produce, with fewer defects, he added.

Steve Snyder, KRS IT desktop support supervisor, said he gained some very useful and powerful tools with which to better accomplish his job and communicate with both employees and customers.

Snyder said the program would improve a lot of the processes and workflow in his department.

"[Six Sigma will] reduce the time it takes to respond and resolve customer's issues," Snyder said.

It will be a "more efficient operation," said Metta. "Training is only the start. The workforce may see some changes."

The company will host future Six Sigma training in September or October, Metta added.

U.S. to stop using 'persistent landmines'

By Gerry J. Gilmore

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The U.S. military will stop using always-armed, live landmines after 2010 under a new government policy announced by senior officials at a State Department news briefing last week.

The United States will become "the first major military power to adopt a policy ending use of all persistent landmines and maintaining the international standard of detectability for landmines of any kind," said Lincoln Bloomfield, assistant secretary of state for political-military affairs.

American military de-miners, as well as those from other nations, Bloomfield said, already are involved in marking, monitoring and clearing live minefields left at the end of hostilities in at least 40 countries.

Each year thousands of people fall victim to live landmines buried around the world, Bloomfield said. U.S. forces, he pointed out, didn't leave those mines behind -- except for the potential exception of landmines remaining after the Vietnam conflict from three decades ago.

"The worldwide humanitarian (landmine) crisis is very much the product of persistent landmines used by other militaries or non-state actors who did not observe the international conventions relating to the use of these munitions," Bloomfield said.

Future American military use of landmines engineered to self-deactivate after a specific period of time should save civilian lives without taking away a key defensive weapon, he noted.

Bloomfield said the new policy doesn't impact on old-style contact landmines used on the Korean Peninsula to deter possible North Korean aggression against South Korea.

Joseph Collins, deputy assistant secretary of defense for stability operations, also at the briefing, said the Office of the Secretary of Defense, the Joint Staff and the military services were involved participants in the development of the new landmine policy.

The new policy requires DoD to develop and use more sophisticated, civilian-friendly landmines in the future, Collins said.

Ground guides add a safety factor in backing up

By Jan Waddell
Reporter

Recently there have been four significant backing accidents and six to eight near misses.

"[There has been] a significant rise in near misses," said Norm Black, Environmental, Safety and Health manager.

Backing accidents have and can cause serious damage or personal injury and even fatalities.

"The worst thing I can imagine is somebody dying," Black said.

According to Black, the primary objective for Safety is to protect people and then property.

"The number one mission we have is to save lives," he added.

Black advises to back into a parking area instead of pulling in.

USAKA regulations state that operators of vehicles over a half ton, when operating vehicle in reverse, will post a ground guide near the rear of the vehicle, when driver visibility to the rear is limited, to ensure safe backing. This includes mini-vans. The only vehicles excluded from the ground guide regulation are small pickups and scooters, Black said.

In any vehicle, however, "always walk around your vehicle," Black said.

In addition, honk the horn twice before backing up, he added.

KPD has put an emphasis on enforcing the backing up regulation, Black said. He added KPD will cite those who violate the backing regulation.

Even though it may seem inconvenient to take the extra time to walk around your vehicle or to check to make sure the path is clear, this extra effort can prevent a future accident or injury.

There are also several additional hazards while operating vehicles in residential areas. These hazards include, but are not limited to, small children, bicycle traffic, fallen palm fronds and maintenance trucks.

The Backing Accident Prevention Policy

Reduce Exposure

In preventing backing accidents, one cannot get ahead by backing up. The key to prevention is reducing exposure.



Capt. Graham Shaw, Kwajalein Fire Department, spots for driver Scott Thomas, firefighter, as he backs up his vehicle in front of the Café Pacific.

(File photo)

Drivers must believe the concept, all backing accidents are preventable. Drivers can control parking and backing as effectively as other vehicle maneuvers.

Parking Habits

Drivers' first option should be to select parking locations where backing will not be necessary when leaving the job site. If the vehicle can be driven forward when leaving, a backing accident may be prevented.

If the first option is not possible, a driver's second option should be to back the vehicle into an elected parking location upon arrival. This allows drivers to park and back the vehicle while a clear view of the entire area exists, before any conditions change.

Unavoidable Backing Situations

Backing is unavoidable in certain environments. In these situations drivers should ask for assistance, if available, and back immediately, though slowly and with extreme care, while checking mirrors. Ground guides and drivers should agree on what hand signals to use. Verbal instructions may not be heard or understood.

Backing of vehicles should be avoided whenever possible, but if backing a vehicle is necessary then the following guideline should be followed.

- If two people are in the vehicle, one should act as a ground guide and stand outside to direct the backing action. The driver should keep the guide in plain view to ensure that he or she is not struck by the vehicle. Backing is the driver's responsibility, even

with a helper.

- If there is no guide available, the driver must get out and walk around the vehicle prior to backing.

- Look up to ensure that overhead wires or structures can be safely cleared.

- Look down to identify any unusual depressions, holes or debris which may interfere.

- Observe pedestrian traffic patterns.

- Observe fixed objects or parked, unoccupied vehicles.

- Back slowly using rear view mirrors frequently. Less damage will occur if the backing action is very slow.

- If backing vision is obscured, stop the vehicle every few feet to exit and recheck the backing route.

- Remain constantly alert while backing a vehicle for the potential automobile or pedestrian to appear unexpectedly in the path of travel.

Regardless of how a vehicle is parked the driver should always perform a circle check before leaving the work site. Walk completely around the vehicle looking for hazards. Once the check is complete, pull forward or back up immediately but cautiously before conditions change.

The effectiveness of any backing accident prevention depends primarily on the driver's ability to maintain a professional attitude toward parking and backing habits.

Back up only when you are sure the pathway is clear.

Wednesday, March 3

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12:30AM	Access Hollywood				Elle McPhearson	(continued)					
1:00AM	Movie: Midway				Headline News	SportsCenter	Movie:	Headline News			
1:30AM							Mr. Smith Goes to Washington	Tonight Show with Jay Leno			
2:00AM								Late Show with David Letterman			
2:30AM								World News	World News		
3:00AM								Early Show	Early Show	Real Sports with Bryant Gumball	Cinema Secrets
3:30AM							SportsCenter			Rocket Power	Movie: The One
4:00AM	America's Funniest Home Videos	FOX News Live	FOX News Live	NCAA Basketball Texas at Oklahoma State	The Fairly Oddparents						
4:30AM											
5:00AM	Bulletin Board						The Simpsons				
5:30AM							The Cosby Show	Movie: Mask of Zorro			
6:00AM	Good Morning America				ESPNNews	FOX News Live	ESPNNews	J.A.G.			
6:30AM											
7:00AM										The Practice	
7:30AM								NHL		NCAA Basketball	
8:00AM	Dragon Tales	Tampa Bay Lightning at Colorado Avalanche	Headline News	Tampa Bay Lightning at Colorado Avalanche	Celebrity Profiles	ESPNNews					
8:30AM	Wheel Of Fortune				Inside Politics	Elle McPhearson	Headline News				
9:00AM	Dr. Phil	Headline News	Navy/Marine Corps	The Hot List	Movie: Mr. Smith Goes to Washington	Today					
9:30AM	Oprah Winfrey <9:46>				Lester Holt Live	Lester Holt Live	Around the Horn				
10:00AM	Guiding Light <10:35>									Pardon the Interruption	
11:00AM	General Hospital<11:17>	Headline News	Headline News	SportsCenter	Cinema Secrets	Magnum P.I.					
11:30AM		NBC Nightly News	NBC Nightly News		Ebert and Roeper						
12:00PM	Bulletin Board	NCAA Basketball Wisconsin at Michigan State	ABC World News	NCAA Basketball Wake Forrest at Virginia	Rocket Power	Headline News					
12:30PM	Judge Judy		CBS Evening News			The Fairly Oddparents	Wheel of Fortune				
1:00PM	CNBC: The News		CNBC: The News			The Simpsons	Dr. Phil				
1:30PM				The Cosby Show							
2:00PM	Sesame Street	NCAA Basketball Auburn at Mississippi State	Hannity and Colmes	ESPNNews	Ally McBeal	Oprah Winfrey					
2:30PM											
3:00PM	Arthur		The Newshour	Ballroom Boxing	Star Trek: Next Generation	NBC Nightly News					
3:30PM	Disney's Doug	Headline News	BET Nightly News	SportsCenter	Tactical to Practical	Tactical to Practical					
4:00PM	The Amanda Show	ESPNNews	Nightly Business								
5:00PM	Jeopardy	Larry King Live	Larry King Live	NBA Fastbreak	Secrets of War	Secrets of War					
5:30PM	Access Hollywood			College Gamenight							
6:00PM	Bulletin Board	Newsnight with Aaron Brown	Newsnight with Aaron Brown	Totally NASCAR	Movie: The Road to Rio	Movie: The Road to Rio					
6:30PM	The Cosby Show			Pardon the Interruption							
7:00PM	Smallville	Paula Zahn Now	Paula Zahn Now	SportsCenter							
7:30PM											
8:00PM	Movie: Bring it On	Nightline	Nightline	NCAA Basketball Auburn at Mississippi State	Rocket Power	Jeopardy					
8:30PM		Pardon the Interruption	Your Corps		Fairly Oddparents	Headline News					
9:00PM		Hardball	Hardball		The Simpsons	ESPNNews					
9:30PM		with Chris Matthews	with Chris Matthews		The Cosby Show	Headline News					
10:00PM	ESPNNews	O'Reilly Factor	O'Reilly Factor	SportsCenter	American Idol	The Simple Life					
10:30PM	The Tonight Show	CNN Daybreak	CNN Daybreak	College Gamenight	Star Trek: Next Generation	America's Next Top Model					
11:00PM											
11:30PM	The Late Show			NBA Fastbreak							

Thursday, March 4

Time	Channel 9-AFN Atlantic	Channel 13 - AFN News-Sports	Channel 14 - AFN News	Channel 17 - AFN Sports	Channel 23 - AFN Spectrum	Channel 35 - AFN Direct to Sailors	
12:00AM	The Late Show	Good Morning America	Good Morning America	NCAA Basketball Wake Forrest at Virginia	Tactical to Practical	The OC	
12:30AM	Access Hollywood				Suicide Missions	Headline News	
1:00AM	Movie: The One	Headline News	Headline News	SportsCenter	Movie: The Road to Rio	Tonight Show with Jay Leno	
1:30AM						World News	World News
2:00AM	Movie: Mask of Zorro	Early Show	Early Show	College Gamenight	Rocket Power	Access Hollywood	
2:30AM				Totally NASCAR		Access Hollywood	
3:00AM				SportsCenter		Mr. Nice Guy	
3:30AM				Fairly Oddparents		Mr. Nice Guy	
4:00AM	Bulletin Board	FOX News Live	FOX News Live	NBA Fastbreak	The Simpsons	Movie <:45> Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?	
4:30AM				College Gamenight	The Cosby Show		
5:00AM	Good Morning America			MLB Spring Training NY Mets at Los Angeles Dodgers	American Idol	ESPNews	
5:30AM					Best of the Worst		Star Trek: Next Generation
6:00AM					Tactical to Practical		
6:30AM					The Hot List		Suicide Missions
7:00AM	Blues Clues	Headline News	Headline News	Around the Horn	Movie: The Road to Rio	American Idol	
7:30AM	Wheel of Fortune	Inside Politics	Inside Politics				
8:00AM	Dr. Phil	Headline News	Headline News	The Hot List	Suicide Missions	Today	
8:30AM	Oprah Winfrey <9:46>						
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9:30AM		Pardon the Interruption					
10:00AM	General Hospital<11:17>	Headline News	Headline News	SportsCenter	The Road to Rio	American Idol	
10:30AM		NBC Nightly News	NBC Nightly News				
11:00AM	Bulletin Board	4 Quarters	ABC World News	NCAA Basketball Georgia Tech at Duke	Rocket Power	Headline News	
11:30AM	Judge Judy	NCAA Basketball	CBS Evening News		Fairly Oddparents	Wheel of Fortune	
12:00PM	CNBC: The News	Missouri at Texas Tech	CNBC: The News	NBA Los Angeles Lakers at Houston Rockets	The Simpsons	Dr. Phil	
12:30PM	1:00PM		Hannity and Colmes		The Cosby Show	Oprah Winfrey	
1:30PM	Sesame Street	ESPNews			Dharma & Greg		
2:00PM	Between the Lions	The Newshour	The Newshour		My Wife and Kids		
2:30PM	Jimmy Neutron				The West Wing	NBC Nightly News	
3:00PM	A Walk in Your Shoes	Headline News	BET Nightly News		Ken Burns	Ken Burns' History of Jazz	
3:30PM	Blake Holsey High	ESPNews	Nightly Business	SportsCenter	History of Jazz	Ken Burns' History of Jazz	
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4:30PM	Access Hollywood			NBA Fastbreak	History of Jazz	Ken Burns' History of Jazz	
5:00PM	Bulletin Board	Newsnight with Aaron Brown	Newsnight with Aaron Brown	College Gamenight	Horatio Hornblower: The Wrong War	Horatio Hornblower: The Wrong War	
5:30PM	The Cosby Show			Totally NASCAR			
6:00PM	The Simple Life	Paula Zahn Now	Paula Zahn Now	SportsCenter			
6:30PM	The Simple Life						
7:00PM							
7:30PM	America's Next Top Model	Nightline	Nightline	NHL Vancouver Canucks at Colorado Avalanche	Rocket Power	Jeopardy!	
8:00PM	8:30PM	Pardon the Interruption	Army Newswatch		Fairly Oddparents	Headline News	
8:30PM	The OC	Hardball with Chris Matthews	Hardball with Chris Matthews		The Simpsons	ESPNews	
9:00PM	9:30PM	O'Reilly Factor	O'Reilly Factor		Nick News	Headline News	
9:30PM	ESPNews				American Idol	Friends	
10:00PM	The Tonight Show			NHL 2Night	My Wife and Kids	Good Morning Miami	
10:30PM	11:00PM	60 Minutes II	60 Minutes II	SportsCenter	The West Wing	The Bachelorette II	
11:00PM	The Late Show						

Friday, March 5

Time	Channel 9-AFN Atlantic	Channel 13 - AFN News-Sports	Channel 14 - AFN News	Channel 17 - AFN Sports	Channel 23 - AFN Spectrum	Channel 35 - AFN Direct to Sailors
12:00AM	The Late Show	Good Morning America	Good Morning America	NBA Los Angeles Lakers at Houston Rockets	Ken Burns History of Jazz	E.R.
12:30AM	Access Hollywood				Ken Burns History of Jazz	Headline News
1:00AM	Movie: Mr. Nice Guy	Headline News	Headline News	SportsCenter	Horatio Hornblower: The Wrong War	Tonight Show
1:30AM						with Jay Leno
2:00AM	Movie: <:45> Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf	World News	World News	College Gamenight	The Wrong War	Late Show
2:30AM		Early Show	Early Show			NBA Fastbreak
3:00AM				SportsCenter	Rocket Power	
3:30AM		Fairly Oddparents	Movie: Chicken Run			
4:00AM				FOX News Live	FOX News Live	NHL 2Night
4:30AM		College Gamenight	Nick News			SportsCenter
5:00AM	60 Minutes II			60 Minutes II	SportsCenter	
5:30AM		FOX News Live	FOX News Live			MLB Spring Training
6:00AM	Good Morning America			Headline News	Headline News	
6:30AM		Headline News	Headline News			Ken Burns' History of Jazz
7:00AM	Bear in the Big Blue			Inside Politics	Inside Politics	
7:30AM		Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch			Ken Burns' History of Jazz
8:00AM	Wheel of Fortune			Lester Holt Live	Lester Holt Live	
8:30AM		Dr. Phil	Headline News			Headline News
9:00AM	Oprah Winfrey <9:46>			NBC Nightly News	NBC Nightly News	
9:30AM		Guiding Light <10:35>	4 Quarters			ABC World News
10:00AM	General Hospital<11:17>			NHL N.Y. Rangers at Boston Bruins	CBS Evening News Newshour with Jim Lehrer Hannity and Colmes	
10:30AM		Headline News	Headline News			The Newshour
11:00AM	Bulletin Board			ESPNNews	The Newshour	
11:30AM		Judge Judy	Headline News			BET Nightly News
12:00PM	CNBC: The News			Larry King Live	Larry King Live	
12:30PM		Sesame Street	Newsnight with Aaron Brown			Newsnight with Aaron Brown
1:00PM	101 Dalmations			Paula Zahn Now	Paula Zahn Now	
1:30PM		Hey Arnold!	Nightline			Nightline
2:00PM	Pokemon			Headline News	BET Nightly News	
2:30PM		Jackie Chan	ESPNNews			Nightly Business
3:00PM	Jeopardy			Larry King Live	Larry King Live	
3:30PM		Access Hollywood	O'Reilly Factor			O'Reilly Factor
4:00PM	Bulletin Board			Headline News	Headline News	
4:30PM		The Cosby Show	Headline News			Headline News
5:00PM	Friends			Paula Zahn Now	Paula Zahn Now	
5:30PM		Good Morning Miami	Nightline			Nightline
6:00PM	The Bachelorette II			Pardon the Interruption	Headline News	
6:30PM		E.R.	Hardball with Chris Matthews			Hardball with Chris Matthews
7:00PM	Headline News			Headline News	Headline News	
7:30PM		ESPNNews	O'Reilly Factor			O'Reilly Factor
8:00PM	The Tonight Show			Primetime	Primetime	
8:30PM		Headline News	Headline News			Headline News
9:00PM	The Late Show			Headline News	Headline News	
9:30PM		Headline News	Headline News			Headline News
10:00PM	Headline News			Headline News	Headline News	
10:30PM		Headline News	Headline News			Headline News
11:00PM	Headline News			Headline News	Headline News	
11:30PM		Headline News	Headline News			Headline News

HELP WANTED

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

SENIOR ACCOUNTING CLERK. Full time. Reviews, payroll, edits and timecards, 35 wpm minimum typing, familiarity with Word and Excel, good communications skills in English and Marshallese.

SECRETARY, Education Services at junior/senior high school. Full time. Duties include attendance records, transcript preparation, guidance support. Requires good working knowledge of Word, Excel and other computer applications. Childcare clearance required.

COST ANALYST CLERK. Casual. Review payroll edits and timecards. 35 wpm minimum typing level, good communications skills, experience with labor data entry a plus.

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.

LOST

WALLET, blue, has sentimental value, reward offered. Visitor needs driver's license back. No questions asked. Call Mandy, 54677 or Eugene, 52106.

FOUND

FISHING ROD with Penn reel. Call 51591.

WANTED

NANNY for 20-month-old son, temporary, full-time for March and April. Call Mandy, 53780, 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. or 54677, after 5 pm.

SCUBA TANKS, two 80 cubic foot aluminum in good condition and current hydro. Please stop by the sailboat "Voyager" docked at the small boat marina.

HOUSE-SITTING opportunity for wife arriving on-island at the end of May for a month or so. Call JB Scott, 51219W or 59121H.

REEL TO REEL tape deck in operating condition for sale, loan or rent. Call 53140.

CHEAP LAPTOP for travel must play CD-DVD, \$500 tops or will trade for Hi 8 camera. Call 59939.

FOR SALE

TV ENTERTAINMENT center, \$100; large center kitchen island with two stools, \$125; brown recliner, \$25; two wicker loveseats with canvas cushions, \$100 each. Call 52797.

WEST SYSTEM EPOXY, one gallon, with fast and slow hardener, fairing compound and thickener, \$75; 12-foot throw net, one inch eye, \$100; 12-foot throw net, three inch eye, \$200; Bosch Plunge Router, three horsepower, \$150. Call 59939.

NEIL PRIYDE jet 5.1 windsurf sail, black and white, brand new, never rigged, \$300. Call Kai, 53723.

COMPUTER DESK with hutch, \$75; computer desk, L-shaped, \$60; baby gates; baby wipes warmer; Jolly Jumper; baby bouncer seat; baby clothes and shoes; juicer, \$70; computer scanner, \$75; color printer, \$75; waterbed and three like-new king sized sheets, \$100; entertainment

center, \$100; men's golf items; baby stroller, \$80. Call Mandy, 54677H or 53780W.

UGLY REFRIGERATOR, large capacity, runs well, great for boathouse, \$100 or best offer. Call Sheri, 52765.

PANASONIC LX-K700 multi-laser disc player. Comes with 4"-12" karaoke discs and two microphones, \$700. Call Gordon, 53640, before 8 p.m.

1998 ZODIAC 12½' boat with 50 hp Honda four-stroke outboard, center console steering, with trailer, \$6,500. Call 53644.

PCS SALE. Dishwasher; bike cart; two bikes, available in April; dresser and night stand; plants; coffee table; two 9' x 12' rugs; one 12' x 15' rug; bathroom shelving/organizer; 200 series blinds. Call 53413, evenings and weekends.

FENCE, \$100. Call 54692 and leave a message.

KLEIN RACING BIKE, \$700; two-piece racing outrigger canoe, new, \$2,500; older racing canoe, \$500, both carbon fiber with paddles; fiberglass racing kayak, \$500; white water kayak, \$100; Hi 8 VCR, \$100; Hi 8 camcorder, \$300; Hi 8 underwater camera with 5" screen, \$800. Call 59939.

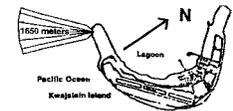
MICROWAVE, office chair, beach chairs, hoses, vacuum, snorkel gear, Weber grill. Call 54540, after 6 p.m.

COMMUNITY NOTICE

Come to Emon Beach to watch Eliot Sloan, lead singer of Blessid Union of Souls, perform Wednesday, March 10, 6:30 p.m. Family-style barbecue food services is available.

Kwajalein Running Club's Annual "Downwind

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



Dash" one-mile run is Monday, March 8, 5 p.m. gun time. Note date change from previously published schedules. The fast course begins on Ocean Road, adjacent to the Golf Clubhouse, and makes a one-mile bee-line parallel to the runway. There is no pre-registration for this event, just show up near the Golf Clubhouse between 4:30 p.m. and 4:50 p.m. on race day to sign-in. Certificates will be provided to all finishers and post-race refreshments provided by the KRC.

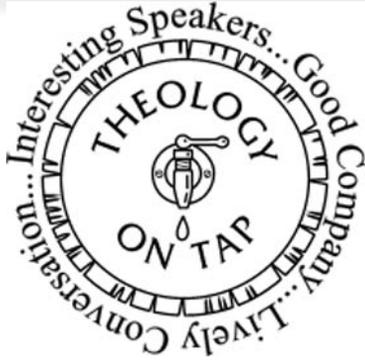
PTSO MEETING is scheduled tomorrow, 7 p.m. in the high school library. School board agenda items to be reviewed.

KPFCF MEETING at the ARC tomorrow, 5:30 p.m. While we are geared toward police officers and firefighters, our meetings are open to anyone seeking a closer and more vibrant personal relationship with Jesus Christ. We keep the meetings to under an hour. Interested? Call Mike, 52413.

SEALY MATTRESS orders during March will be

DECLARE Your Independence!

The following are voting residency guidelines for citizens residing outside the U.S. Your legal state of residence for voting purposes is the state in which you last resided immediately prior to departure from the U.S. This right extends to overseas citizens even though they may longer own property or have other ties to their last state of residence and their intent to return to that state may be uncertain. Keep in mind that exercising your right to vote in elections for federal offices only does not affect the determination of residence or domicile for purposes of any tax imposed under Federal, state or local law. Merely voting in an election for Federal office may not be used as the sole basis to determine residency for the purpose of state and local taxation. If you claim a particular state as your residence and have other ties with that state in addition to voting, then you may be liable for state and local taxation, depending upon the laws of that particular state. Consult your legal counsel for specific questions. The Legal Office will assist U.S. citizens in obtaining and completing Federal Post Card Application requests for registration and absentee ballot; witnessing or notarizing the forms (if required) and providing other voting information.



Theology on tap is back!

**Fridays, 8 p.m.,
Yokwe Yuk Club**

**Our topic this month:
"God: What are the options?"**

This Friday: Monotheism

taken at the customer service desk at Macy's West during store hours.

PLEASE turn in your photos for consideration for the 2005 Kwaj Calendar by March 10 at the Retail Office, Building 708, Tuesday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.- 4:30 p.m.

Macy's and Macy's West will be closed Thursday, March 25 for the annual financial inventory and will reopen on Friday, March 26, 4 p.m.

MOPS MEETING is on Thursday March 4, 9-11 a.m. in the REB. We will be scrapbooking. Questions? Call 51591.

HAPPY 92ND birthday Girl Scouts. Girl Scout Week is March 7-13. All Girl Scouts are asked to wear their uniforms to church on Girl Scout, Sunday, March 7. Our World

**Join Café Pacific for our
Filipino Fiesta, March 7,
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.**

Menu includes:

- *Arroz caldo* *Pork adobo*
 - *Filipino fried chicken*
 - *Pancit buhon* *Bistek tagalog*
 - *Egg rolls* *Garlic rice*
 - *Vegetable pinacbet* *Pandesal*
- Families are welcome**

**Washington State
Voting info**

Washington State has cancelled and will not hold the Presidential primary March 2. The State Primary will be held Sept. 1. Update your voting calendar. Vosting Assistance Guide and other files are applicable. For further information, Washington State voters may contact the political party of their choice through their local county auditor. County auditor information is found at: www.sesstate.wa.gov/elections/. Click on County Auditors and Election Departments under Election Contacts.

Thinking Day celebration is Monday, March 8, 3-4:30 p.m., in CRC room 1. We will also have a movie night.

PLANNING a long Pacific sailing trip? Interested in taking a closer look at the water between Kwaj and Enewetak? Just a map enthusiast? Come to Grace Sherwood Library and check out our new Pacific navigational map collection donated from the technical library.

EBEYE UNITED CHURCH of Christ on Ebeye is hosting World Day of Prayer, March 5, 6:30 p.m. Depart from Kwajalein on the 5:30 p.m. or 6 p.m. ferry. Return to Kwaj on a special 11 p.m. ferry.

KWAJALEIN Amateur Radio Club's March meeting has been changed to Thursday, March 11, 7 p.m., at the Ham Shack. Prospective members and those currently taking amateur radio classes are encouraged to attend. The T-shirt shop will be open. Questions? Call Bert, 51905.

CYS PROGRAM youth softball and T-ball season will begin soon. Coaches' meeting is Thursday, March, 18, 7 p.m., in Room 20 in the elementary school. Registration is Tuesday, March 23-27, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., in the school administration building. All youths participating must be registered with the CYS registration system. Scorekeepers' and officials' clinics will be Thursday, March 25, 7 p.m., at the Youth Center. Leagues games will be April 6-May 18. For ages three thru grade six.

LIBRARY book draw registration runs through March 15. Draw is in March 17. In

DOS Foreign Services Exam

For American citizens interested in employment in the Department of State Foreign Services, a written exam will be given Saturday, April 24, at the US Embassy in Majuro. The deadline for submitting a completed application to take the exam is March 17. Logon to www.careers.state.gov to register online and for complete instructions. The Host Nation Office has a limited number of registration books. Call Anne Greene, 55033 or 54848 for information.

honor of St. Patrick's Day, adults can sign up to win "Angela's Ashes" and "Tis" by Frank McCourt. Kids can win "Where's Mary's Hat" by Barroux.

ORTHODONTIST will be on island March 3-4. To make an appointment, call the Dental Clinic, 52165, 7:30-11:30 am. and 12:30-4:30 p.m., Tuesday thru Saturday.

YOKWE YUK Women's Club Kaleidoscope of Music is March 7-8, in the MP room. Tickets are on sale Mondays at Macy's porch. Proceeds benefit KHS scholarships.

INNERTUBE WATER polo season is coming. Sign up and pay your team fee at Community Activities by March 4. Managers' meeting is Thursday, March 4, 6 p.m., at the family pool. Scorekeepers' and officials' meeting is at 6:30 p.m.

ENERGY CONSERVATION tip: Even though you don't pay the bills, help save electricity by turning off lights in unoccupied rooms.

Special operations troops recount Iraq missions

By Gerry J. Gilmore

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Multi-service special operations troops have led the way to victory in overseas campaigns during the war against terrorism, a senior U.S. military officer said here today.

Special operators' expertise was a factor in driving the Taliban out of Afghanistan, noted Air Force Lt. Gen. Paul V. Hester, commander of Air Force Special Operations Command, as well as in the ouster of former Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein.

Hester told attendees at the 15th annual National Defense Industrial Association Special Operations/Low Intensity Conflict symposium that a small group of special operations troops was inserted into Afghanistan early in the conflict.

The U.S. special operators worked with Northern Alliance forces, the general noted, enabling "the airpower of America to be brought quickly to the battlefield of Afghanistan."

U.S. special operations troops also contributed to victory in Iraq, Hester said. He introduced three special operators, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Jamie Cartwright, Army Sgt. 1st Class Frank Antenori, and Air Force Capt. John Traxler, and asked them to relate their experiences during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Cartwright, a Navy Sea, Air and Land, or SEAL, special operations officer, noted that some of his unit's missions throughout Iraq from April to October included protecting a key dam, finding and capturing remnant regime members and foreign terrorists, seizing enemy ordnance and searching for weapons of mass destruction.

Members of his unit conducted more than 300 combat missions while in Iraq, the Navy officer noted. During missions they all subscribed to the cardinal rule of "Don't Get Shot," he added.

Cartwright said one of his most memorable experiences in Iraq was the discovery of a mass gravesite in Central Iraq that contained the remains of 3,000 Kuwaitis who'd been reported as missing after the 1990-91 Gulf War.

"Almost all of them had received a bullet in the back of the head," the Navy officer recalled.

Antenori, from the 3rd Army Special Forces, recalled that a major part of his unit's mission in northern Iraq "was to keep 12 Iraqi divisions busy" so they wouldn't deploy to engage U.S. and coalition forces approaching Baghdad from the south.

During the April 6 Battle of Debecka Pass fought near between Mosul and Kirkuk, Antenori said, the Americans' prior training in Kuwait with the shoulder-fired Javelin surface-to-surface missile system turned out "to be worth its weight in gold."

During that fight, 31 Americans and 80 Iraqi Peshmerga troops, aided by Navy fighter bombing runs guided by Air Force combat air traffic controllers, successfully dealt with an Iraqi infantry brigade that was equipped with T-55 tanks and armored personnel carriers, Antenori said.

Air Force special operations officer Traxler recalled his participation in "the largest Navy SEAL operation in history," which involved the protection of Iraqi oil-producing infrastructure in southern Iraq. The operation, he added, also included U.S. Marines, Polish troops, and British commandos.

Defense, OPM and unions conclude preliminary meetings

From the Department of Defense

The Defense Department, the Office of Personnel and Management and labor unions have just concluded two days of important discussions about concepts for a new labor relations system for DoD under the National Security Personnel System. The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service also facilitated the meetings.

In April, a formal proposal will be provided to the unions that will begin the congressionally mandated 90-day collaboration process.

NSPS forges a new collective bargaining system between DoD and federal unions by creating a modern and dynamic model for labor negotiations. The concepts call for bargaining at the national level but do not eliminate local bargain-

ing units. The current collective bargaining model — fragmented among nearly 1,400 local units and focused on procedural detail — diverts national security resources and focus.

Congress has given labor and management the opportunity to forge what the law calls a "collaborative issue-based approach to labor management relations."

Weather

Courtesy of RTS Weather

Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers.

Winds: Northeast to east-northeast at 14-20 knots.

Tomorrow: Partly to mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers.

Winds: Northeast to east-northeast at 14-20 knots.

Temperature: Tonight's low 80°
Tomorrow's high 87°

March rain total: 0.00"

Annual rain total: 5.43"

Annual deviation: -3.54"

Call 54700 for updated forecasts

Sun • Moon • Tides

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday March 2	0702/1900	1455/0306	0235, 3.0' 1414, 4.0'	0738, 2.4' 2103, 1.7'
Wednesday March 3	0702/1900	1549/0357	0301, 3.5' 1454, 4.5'	0833, 1.9' 2127, 1.2'
Thursday March 4	0702/1900	1642/0447	0326, 3.9' 1526, 5.0'	0909, 1.4' 2151, 0.8'
Friday March 5	0701/1900	1735/0535	0351, 4.4' 1556, 5.5'	0940, 1.0' 2217, 0.5'