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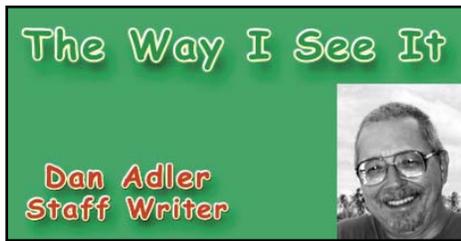
(An Iraqi citizen, turning his head to protect his identity, proudly displays the indelible ink on his finger as proof he has voted in Iraq's first free elections in more than 50 years on Sunday. Everyone voting in the historic election had to mark their finger with ink to indicate they had already voted as a means to deter voting fraud.)
(Photo by Master Sgt. Dave Ahlschwede, U.S. Air Force)

Ballots can overcome bullets, bombs

Like a lot of Americans, I've had doubts about the Iraq War since it began. I saw Americans being killed and our country spending billions of dollars it couldn't afford. Nothing but bad news seemed to come from there. It looked like the Iraqis were an ungrateful, hostile and deadly people, seemingly unwilling to help themselves and not worthy of the sacrifices America and the American military have been making.

It didn't appear the situation could stay the way it was and it couldn't go back to how it used to be.

This weekend, a lot of Iraqis showed they felt the same way. I saw images on television of Iraqis crowding the polling places, patiently waiting in line, being searched two and three times before they ever got inside, casting a vote and then bravely and in defiance of terror-



ists and their threats, holding up their fingers that were stained with the ink from voting. Some even brought their children to witness the historic event.

I saw Iraqis dancing for joy in the streets and saying they weren't afraid. They want a new future for their country. I admit I was surprised at what took place. I admire the courage these people displayed. They defied the very real threat of being killed to do what Americans take for granted...casting a

vote. Some gave their lives for a chance to do it.

I have watched the news with dismay and heard the stories of American Soldiers and Marines being killed on an almost daily basis and wondered if it was worth it or not.

Then, the Iraqis voted this weekend. Now I think maybe, just maybe, they may be worth the sacrifice.

I wonder whether given the same circumstances, you or I would have walked down the street to a polling place in Baghdad, Mosul or anywhere in Iraq. Would we have shown up to vote?

Before, it was easy to talk of getting out and leaving the Iraqis to themselves. But, it seems different now. It's a lot harder to turn your back on courageous people.

Risking life, limb to voice an opinion



I want to speak my mind. I want to say whatever I feel like saying. And you can't stop me.

Isn't that great? If I lived in Iraq I would be taking my life in my hands by

Iraqi "insurgents" promised to make the streets of Baghdad run red with voters' blood, because citizens of that country want to voice their opinion by voting. The murderers, err I mean, insurgents, aren't just threatening GI Joes and Janes, but also the Iraqi people. Perhaps it could be understood by someone, somewhere, that these terrorists would get ticked about having armed military from other countries roaming their streets. But what have they got against their own countrymen?

On Sunday, the Iraqi people, steadily, bravely, amazingly
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wanting to express myself – especially at the ballot box.

Letters to the editor

Last Saturday night I went to the club to be entertained by the Armed Forces Entertainment Comedy Show. But, I was not entertained. Not because the show was bad, but because of many members of our community not having the manners

to shut up during the show. From the start of the show a large group of people, mainly around the bar area could not shut their pie holes for 10 minutes and allow the rest of us who wanted to see the show actually enjoy it. There were numerous attempts by

other members of the community, the bar staff and the performers themselves to get you to shut up! Which you would not do. Some of you are suppose to be highly

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Water conservation essential to ensure adequate supply

By Nell M. Drumheller
Editor

With the gentle rains and green vegetation abounding, it is hard to imagine that water conservation is an issue on Kwajalein. But it is, according to Stan Jazwinski, Liquid Systems manager.

He said that Kwajalein is heading into the dry season, when rain falls drops to three or four inches a month for about three months.

In the rainy season, the water tanks are usually full, but during the dry season the water level gets lower.

Without water conservation during the dry months, "We will start running out of both potable and non-potable water," Jazwinski said. Potable water is fit to drink, non-potable water has not been treated and may be hazardous to drink.

Residents can conserve water, "Leaving water on is wasting water," he said. Residents with yards or plants to water should do so every other day with non-potable water, and then only for about one hour.

"If the ground is saturated, turn off the water," Jazwinski added. He said that you should never waste potable water on plants.

According to documentation provided by Jazwinski, rain contributes the majority of fresh water on the island of Kwajalein, about 104 inches per year. Rain is gathered in the catchments and is pumped

directly into the raw water storage tanks, while the rainwater that falls around the catchment area percolates down to the water table and remains on the topmost layer of the fresh water lens.

"Fresh rainwater quickly penetrates Kwajalein due to its coral composition. Since fresh water is lighter than salt water, it floats on top of the salt water," Jazwinski said.

The fresh water, which is trapped in a lens-shaped water table, is harvested by the Lenswells. These wells consist of perforated plastic or cement pipes, which are buried just below the level of the water table at the lowest tide. The fresh water fills the pipe and is then pumped to the sump with a submersed pump in the well. To prevent saltwater intrusion, the chloride level or salt content of the pumped water is closely monitored.

The Kwajalein water treatment plant has three sources of supply: rainwater collected from runway catchments; Lenswells skim fresh water from the uppermost region of the water table; or fresh water lens and reverse osmosis water purification units convert brackish water into fresh water.

Water from the catchments and Lenswells is pumped into one of 11 raw water storage tanks. The tanks, 130 feet in diameter and ten feet high, hold a volume of one million gallons each. These

tanks serve as reservoirs of fresh water for the island population. The water drawn from the tanks must be treated prior to delivery into the potable water distribution system.

From the storage tanks, water is drawn into the treatment plant with two raw water pumps. Aluminum sulfate is added as a primary coagulant and then a polymer filtering aid is added prior to the water entering the absorption clarifiers. The treated water forms a floc that adheres to the inert plastic particles inside the clarifier as the water flows upward through it. The floc is retained inside the clarifier, which allows the clear water to flow down over the filter media by gravity into an underground sump outside the building. After filtration, the water is treated with chlorine, sodium carbonate to reduce corrosion and on Kwajalein, fluoride, according to Jazwinski.

In the distribution system, the elevated storage tank level rises and falls depending on the daily water demand from the community

During the dry season, water is barged from Kwajalein to Meck and Carlos. Water is barged to Third Island from Roi-Namur.

Conserving water is the responsibility of the community, according to Jazwinski. For more information on how you can help with water conservation, call 51847.



By Mig Owens
Assistant Editor

Approximately sixty bait boxes have been placed in the new housing area by Pest Management personnel in an effort to reduce the number of rats on Kwajalein.

The boxes, situated between North Point and Redstone Street and extending to the lagoon and the ocean, will be moved south in four segments, stopping at the high school soccer field. Residents in the area received flyers last week outlining details of the operation.

According to Mike Nicholson, Pest Management supervisor, the boxes will spend two weeks at each of the four locations for a total of two months of baiting. "It's called a rolling front, for thinning out of the population only," Nicholson said.

Nicholson explained that baiting is not aimed at eradication of rats, but at population reduction, which can be done now that access by the rats to new housing has been removed.

Access was thwarted in early November when Preventive Maintenance crews plugged holes with chicken wire. The action enabled Pest Management to massively bait in the area while dramatically reducing the chance of rats going into the housing and dying.

"If a rat dies in a wall, the problem is far worse than having rats run around outside," Nicholson said, explaining that in such a case, the stink could last for up to two months.

With the new housing area "rodent proofed," Pest Management is able to expand what is considered routine baiting operations in other areas of the island where activity is reported.

"Baiting is done now on a smaller scale," Nicholson said. "Now we're just doubling up on them." He said that every six months, the same bait is placed in the rocks around the island.

Phil Malloy, Solid Waste and Grounds manager, said of the bait boxes, "We want people to notice them now that they're concentrated in new housing. We want them to be conscious of them, but this is nothing new and different."

Nicholson suggests that parents show children the boxes in the area.

"This is a poison made to kill animals and it affects

Awareness key to success of rodent baiting operation

blood. There is a poison hazard there," Nicholson said. "Let your kids know it's not for us - we want rats to eat it."

Two types of bait are being used; Bromadiolone and Brodifacoum, which Nicholson said are safer than nerve poison. They are multiple-dose anti-coagulants, or blood thinners, causing internal bleeding. Two chemicals are used to prevent a resistance problem, he explained.

Though the threat of poison for children and domestic animals is there, Nicholson said it is so low; it's almost off the radar screen. Nicholson explained that if there is fear, bleeding is the first sign in pets. He said the veterinarian can help, and that he has spoken to representatives at the Veterinary Clinic and Kwajalein Hospital.

"The antidote is vitamin K administered by a doctor or veterinarian," Nicholson said. "The likelihood [of bait affecting pets and children] is very small."

Nicholson said, "Humans would have to eat eight or nine blocks before it affects us; less for kids." He added that the bait used contains a safety feature called Bixitrix, a bittering agent that is not pleasant to humans but does not affect animals.

The bait boxes used feature a clear lid, which aids with inspection. Holes allow rats to enter through the sides. Built-in safety features of the boxes include a baffle, which keeps small hands from reaching the bait, and spools to which the bait is mounted to prevent it from coming out. The boxes are also tamper resistant and require a key to be opened.

"People talk about 'making a better rat trap'...they have," Nicholson said.

According to Nicholson, the boxes are placed in a measured grid, so they are not to be moved or disturbed. He asks that if residents witness such activities, they call Pest Control or the Service Desk. If not available, the next step is to call the Kwajalein Police Department.

A team of two Pest Control staff, dubbed the "rat patrol," checks the boxes twice a day, in the morning and afternoon to keep track of which boxes are hit and how much bait is eaten. Nicholson asks residents to use an inverted garbage bag to pick up, seal and throw away any dead rodents found, and then to call Pest Control so that they may add the information to their record.

"How much rat bait is eaten, how many rodents are

found – that’s data we can use,” he said.

Both roof rats and their cousin, Polynesian rats, live on Kwajalein. They don’t like to touch the ground, they consider coconut trees their homes, and prefer trees to houses, because coconuts provide a natural food. They come down from the trees at night when they have to, Nicholson said.

“It’s not true that if you see them, that means there’s a serious [rat] problem,” he said. “There is no natural predator for rats. There are perfect breeding conditions every day here. They’re at the top of the food chain. They are the lions.”

Nicholson said that because the rats live in the trees, they may also die there, but maggots will take care of them within days.

“That’s why flies are good in the world – the fly’s purpose is to break that down so we don’t smell it,” Nicholson explained.

The current rodent baiting operations may prove a good platform for future problems on island on an as-needed basis, Nicholson said. In such instances, he said whoever is affected will be notified.

No large-scale baiting operations are planned for Roi-Namur at this time, because the bait boxes may only be placed around buildings or they create a conservation issue, Nicholson said. Bait boxes are already in place on Roi-Namur around buildings where necessary.

Malloy explained that Pest Management follows an Army mandate that requires action when there is a “pest” to human activity, such as gaining access, or when something is causing damage.

Baiting on Kwajalein continues through March 29.

The effectiveness of the bait traps depend on reducing the competition for food by eliminating other sources, he said, so that more poison may be consumed by the rats. After excluding the rats from buildings, Pest Management sanitation is the next step.

“The rats aren’t going to be gone,” Malloy said. “The population will grow based on sanitation in the community.”

Malloy cited pet food left outside, unclean barbeques and trash as potential food for rats.

“When you leave food out, you’re allowing them to feed, and make more rats. Certain things are within our control and we’re doing what we can do,” Malloy said. He added that Solid Waste Management has removed recycling bins, often used for trash, from Emon Beach and repaired garbage containers found to have holes created by the rats.

Contact Nicholson at 54738 with questions regarding the rodent baiting operations or for Material Safety Data Sheets on the rodenticides used.



Bait boxes such as the one shown should be handled only by Pest Management. Young children especially should stay away from them.

*(Photo by Mig Owens)
(Illustration by Dan Adler)*

Retail manager earns yellow belt

By Mig Owens
Assistant Editor

Since taking over the contract, Kwajalein Range Services Retail employees have spent many hours establishing accounts with vendors. For Macy's West Manager David Fearon, the question was not only how much time was being spent, but why?

Finding the answer set Fearon on a journey that would require commitment, persistence and the support of his team.

After attending the August Six Sigma Yellow Belt Training Session, he attacked what was considered a "sore thumb" project with the help of Paul Divinski, Retail manager, merchandising and provisioning, Kevin Finn, vice president and deputy program manager for Community Services and William Boutu, Information Technology help desk technician and former Macy's West assistant manager.

Tim O'Rourke, Six Sigma black belt, said the term "sore thumb" denotes a problem identified because it has been historically painful to process users, "versus a PIP [process improvement project] that was based on established metrics indicating the process was not meeting pre-determined specifications."

The challenge facing Fearon was to identify root causes behind why cur-

rent vendors get dropped unexpectedly from the approved KRS vendor listing as well as to identify why potential vendors are unable to obtain approved KRS vendor status.

Fearon estimated that Retail office staff spend 29 percent of their time searching for new vendors. His belief is that no more than 10 percent of Retail management/support time should be spent on this task.

Though admittedly second guessing himself throughout the project, Fearon said he was surprised how well he was able to do the job. He said that the Six Sigma tools he employed helped identify inefficiencies and brought about what he calls an "awareness level."

"Dave worked extensively to understand the methodologies of Six Sigma and how to incorporate the KRS new way of thinking and doing business within his organization," said Krystal Peterson, yellow belt trainer/quality systems analyst. "He facilitated a great understanding of the yellow belt tools and did a wonderful job on his project."

Fearon uncovered various reasons why Retail is continually searching for vendors. Some stem from community requests that flow through town hall meetings, change in island demographics and marketplace changes. Other reasons include the fact that KRS credit history is new,

vendors go out of business and there exists the ability to find better sources that feature better delivery, services and prices.

Understanding the reasons, in turn, helped Fearon toward his goal

of increasing vendor retention rate 30 percent and increasing potential vendor setup completion rate from 50 to 75 percent.

To future yellow belt prospects, he said, "What it takes to complete a project is strong support from your champion to eliminate road blocks and to help set up a team that will work with you. At minimum, a project will take 250 to 350 hours of your time. If you have a full plate, see if your champion can remove some of your current job duties [so that you may] pursue yellow belt certification."

Exemplifying his own commitment by completing most of his project in his off-work hours, Fearon added, "You will encounter problems, if you get stuck, call your trainer or your champion."

O'Rourke said what was gained through Fearon's project, the first in the Retail area, was an insight in to how KRS requirements mesh with suppliers and what areas might be looked at to achieve more success in developing and retaining suppliers.

"David was very successful in learning and using the tools and methodology. This will make him a valuable asset to KRS in the future to attack processes that do not meet expectations," O'Rourke said.

Fearon said he intends to use the skills he's learned to assist the Retail department in re-looking at all stock in the stores, a process that has already begun. In doing so, he will help to examine usage rates and popularity. He will also help to create an essentials list and determine the lead time associated with items to ensure stores do not run out of the basics.

For Fearon, being a yellow belt



David Fearon

Yellow Belt of month

Lisa Shier of Mission Operations is the Six Sigma Yellow Belt of the Month for January. Shier was certified as a Six Sigma Yellow Belt in August. Her Process Improvement Project was on ALCOR daily calibrations. This PIP is now being used as an institutionalized project because it is directly applicable to other radars on Roi-Namur. Even partial implementation of the PIP at ALCOR has yielded significant and measurable cost savings. Lessons learned in the ALCOR PIP are already being applied at the Millimeter Wave Radar. Discussions have begun with the systems engineering staff at ALTAIR to determine the applicability of the ALCOR PIP to ALTAIR.



Lisa Shier

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Thursday, February 3

Time	Channel 9 AFN Prime	Channel 13 AFN Sports	Channel 14 AFN News	Channel 17 Roller/Prime Sports	Channel 20 AFN Spectrum	Channel 23 AFN Movies	Channel 26 AFN Family	Channel 35 AFN Direct to Sailors	
12:00AM	The Late Show	College Basketball	FOX & Friends	Roller	Late Night with Conan O'Brien	Movie (Cont.)	Real Monsters	Lost <i>(Pilot)</i>	
12:30AM	The Late Late Show with Criag Ferguson	Illinois at Michigan State			Star Trek: Enterprise <i>Stratagem</i>	Movie: <:40> <i>The Thing</i>	Rocket Power	Spongebob	Pacific Report
1:00AM	Dennis Miller							Rugrats	Tonight Show w/ Jay Leno
2:00AM		SportsCenter	American Morning		C.S.I.	Coming Attractions	The Amanda Show	The Late Show w/ David Letterman	
2:30AM	Countdown With Keith Olbermann								
3:00AM		Winter X Games IX	CNN Live Today		The Making of the New Yorker	Movie: <i>Platoon</i>	Everwood	The Late Late Show with Criag Ferguson	
3:30AM	Access Hollywood				Friends			Sister, Sister	
4:00AM	Headline News	SportsCenter			Seinfeld	Movie: <:49> <i>Boycott</i>	Sister, Sister	Dennis Miller	
4:30AM	Entertainment Studios				Breathing Space Yoga		Sesame Street		
5:00AM	ESPNNews	NFL Total Access	FOX News Live		Caribbean Workout				
5:30AM	Headline News				Body Shaping		Barney & Friends	Countdown With Keith Olbermann	
6:00AM	Today	NBA	Dayside with Linda Vester		Typical Mary Ellen		Blues Clues	Access Hollywood	
6:30AM		Phoenix Suns at Orlando Magic							
7:00AM			FOX News Live			The View	The Entertainers	Dragon Tales	Headline News
7:30AM								Bob the Builder	Entertainment Studios
8:00AM	Blue's Clues		Studio B with Shepard Smith		Emeril Live	Behind the Scenes	The Wiggles	ESPNews	
8:30AM	Wheel of Fortune	The Hot List			E.T.	Dora: The Explorer	Headline News		
9:00AM	Dr. Phil	1st & 10	Your World with Neil Cavuto	30 Minute Meals	Movie: <i>Killing Mr. Griffin</i>	Stanley	Good Morning America		
9:30AM	Oprah Winfrey	NFL Live		Food 911			Sagwa		
10:00AM	<9:46>	Around the Horn	Lester Holt Live	Sensible Chic			Arthur		
10:30AM	Guiding Lt. <10:35>	PTI		Fashion File	Movie: <:44> <i>Ordinary People</i>	Reading Rainbow			
11:00AM	General Hospital	SportsCenter	Headline News	E! News Live			Sagwa	American Idol	
11:30AM	<11:17>		NBC Nightly News	King of Queens			Stanley	<i>Auditions</i>	
12:00PM	Bulletin Board	College Basketball	ABC World News	4 Quarters		That 70's Show	Dora: The Explorer	Headline News	
12:30PM	Judge Judy	Cincinnati at Louisville	CBS Evening News		Girlfriends	The Wiggles	Wheel of Fortune		
1:00PM	Today		The Newshour with Jim Lehrer	NBA Phoenix Suns at Minnesota Timberwolves	Charmed	Movie: <i>To Die For</i>	Bob the Builder	Dr. Phil	
1:30PM								Dragon Tales	
2:00PM			College Basketball	2005 State of the Union Address		Ally McBeal		Blues Clues	Oprah Winfrey
2:30PM			Duke at Wake Forest			Any Day Now	Movie: <:57> <i>Battle Hymm</i>	Barney & Friends	NBC Nightly News
3:00PM	Sylvester & Tweety			ESPNews			Funniest Videos	Judge Judy	
3:30PM	Buzz Lightyear						Full House		
4:00PM	Fairly Oddparents	SportsCenter	Lou Dobbs Tonight	Headline News	Third Watch		Pokemon	Charmed	
4:30PM	Batman Beyond			ESPNews			Yu-Gi-Oh!		
5:00PM	Jeopardy	Gillette World Sport	Larry King Live	Headline News	Law & Order	Inside the Actors...	Disney's Doug	Ally McBeal	
5:30PM	Access Hollywood	NBA Fastbreak		Headline News		<i>Will & Grace</i>	Wild Thornberrys		
6:00PM	Bulletin Board		Newsnight with Aaron Brown	Roller	The Simpsons	Coming Attractions	Fairly Oddparents	Any Day Now	
6:30PM	Pacific Report	NFL Live			Raymond	E.T.	Rugrats		
7:00PM	The Parkers	SportsCenter	BET Nightly News		American Idol <i>Auditions</i>	Movie: <i>Rain Man</i>	Even Stevens	Third Watch	
7:30PM	Arrested Development		Tavis Smiley					Kenan & Kel	
8:00PM	Extreme Makeover: Home Edition	NBA	Nightline		Andromeda		Gilmore Girls	Jeopardy	
8:30PM		Houston Rockets at Philadelphia 76ers	Navy/Marine Corps					Headline News	
9:00PM	Lost		Hardball with Chris Matthews		Columbus: Secrets From the Grave	Movie: <:27> <i>Groundhog Day</i>	Degrassi	ESPNews	
9:30PM							Degrassi	Pacific Report	
10:00PM	Pacific Report		O'Reilly Factor		Friends		The Cosby Show	2005 State of the Union Address	
10:30PM	Tonight Show	SportsCenter			Seinfeld		Home Improvement		
11:00PM	W/ Jay Leno		60 Minutes		The Daily Show	Movie: <:23> <i>Darkman</i>	Touched by an Angel		
11:30PM	The Late Show	NFL Live			Blind Date				

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12:30AM	The Late Late Show with Criag Ferguson	Arkansas at South Carolina			American Idol <i>Auditions</i>	Movie: <:10> <i>Dr. Strangelove</i>	Rocket Power	Pacific Report	
1:00AM	Dennis Miller		SportsCenter	American Morning	Andromeda		Even Stevens	Tonight Show w/ Jay Leno	
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3:00PM	Legend of Tarzan		Headline News		Any Day Now		Funniest Videos	NBC Nightly News	
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Saturday, February 5

Time	Channel 9 AFN Prime	Channel 13 AFN Sports	Channel 14 AFN News	Channel 17 Roller/Prime Sports	Channel 20 AFN Spectrum	Channel 23 AFN Movies	Channel 26 AFN Family	Channel 35 AFN Direct to Sailors
12:00AM	The Late Show	College Basketball	FOX & Friends	Roller	Late Night with Conan O'Brien	Movie: <:18> <i>Aliens</i>	Real Monsters	The Apprentice
12:30AM	The Late Late Show with Criag Ferguson	UCLA at Washington State			American Idol <i>Auditions</i>		Rocket Power	Pacific Report
1:00AM	Dennis Miller				The Practice		Spongebob	Tonight Show with Jay Leno
1:30AM		SportsCenter	American Morning				That's So Raven	
2:00AM	Countdown With Keith Olbermann						All That	The Late Show w/ David Letterman
2:30AM		NFL Total Access	CNN Live Today		48 Hours Mystery	Movie: <:20> <i>Star Trek: Insurrection</i>	7th Heaven	
3:00AM	Access Hollywood				Friends		Sabrina	The Late Late Show with Craig Ferguson
3:30AM	Headline News	SportsCenter			Seinfeld	Movie: <:58> <i>Money Train</i>	Sabrina	Dennis Miller
4:00AM	Entertainment Studios				Breathing Space Yoga		Sesame Street	
4:30AM	ESPNNews	Inside the NFL	FOX News Live		Caribbean Workout			Countdown with Keith Olbermann
5:00AM	Headline News				Body Shaping		Barney & Friends	
5:30AM	Today	College Basketball NC State at North Carolina	Primetime		Tipical Mary Ellen		Blues Clues	Access Hollywood
6:00AM					The View	E! Entertainment Specials	Dragon Tales	Headline News
6:30AM			FOX News Live		Emeril Live		Bob the Builder	Entertainment Studios
7:00AM	Clifford	The Hot List	Studio B with Shepard Smith		30 Minute Meals	Ebert & Roeper	The Wiggles	ESPNNews
7:30AM	Wheel of Fortune	1st & 10			Easy Entertaining	E.T.	Dora: The Explorer	Good Morning America
8:00AM	Dr. Phil	NFL Live	Your World with Neil Cavuto		Decorating Cents	Movie: <i>The Deidre Hall Story</i>	Stanley	
8:30AM	Oprah Winfrey		Lester Holt Live		The Look for Less		Sagwa	Beautiful Homes
9:00AM	<9:46>	Around the Horn			E! News Live	Movie: <:46> <i>True Lies</i>	Arthur	
9:30AM	<9:46>	PTI			King of Queens		Reading Rainbow	Curb Appeal
10:00AM	Guiding Lt. <10:35>		Headline News		That 70's Show		Sagwa	Frontline: Kim's <i>Nuclear Gamble</i>
10:30AM	General Hospital <11:17>	SportsCenter	NBC Nightly News		Girlfriends		Stanley	
11:00AM	Window on the Atoll	NBA	ABC World News	NBA	Charmed	Movie: <i>Desk Set</i>	Dora: The Explorer	The Amazing Race
11:30AM	Judge Judy	<i>Dallas Mavericks</i> at <i>Indiana Pacers</i>	CBS Evening News	<i>Washington Wizards at Toronto Raptors</i>	Ally McBeal		The Wiggles	
1:00PM	Today		The Newshour with Jim Lehrer				Bob the Builder	BBQ with Bobby
1:30PM			Hannity & Colmes				Dragon Tales	\$40 A Day
2:00PM							Blues Clues	Friday Night Fights
2:30PM		NBA		ESPNNews			Barney & Friends	<i>Syd Vanderpool vs.</i> <i>Yusef Mack</i>
3:00PM	Teacher's Pet	<i>Houston Rockets</i> at <i>Minnesota Timberwolves</i>	Headline News	Beyond the Glory <i>Carl Lewis</i>	Any Day Now	Movie: <i>Billy Bathgate</i>	Funniest Videos	
3:30PM	Scooby Doo		Business Report		Third Watch		Full House	
4:00PM	Ozzy & Drix		Lou Dobbs Tonight	Headline News			Pokemon	Inside the NFL
4:30PM	Kids Next Door			ESPNNews			Yu-Gi-Oh!	
5:00PM	Jeopardy	SportsCenter	Larry King Live	Headline News	Law & Order	Revealed <i>Charlie Sheen</i>	Disney's Doug	WWE Raw!
5:30PM	Access Hollywood			Headline News			Wild Thornberrys	
6:00PM	Bulletin Board	NFL Total Access	Newsnight with Aaron Brown	Roller	The Simpsons	Hollywood Stories	Fairly Oddparents	Headline News
6:30PM	Pacific Report				Raymond	E.T.	Rugrats	Navy/Marine Corps
7:00PM	The O.C.	SportsCenter	BET Nightly News		The Amazing Race	Movie: <i>Dude, Where's My Car?</i>	All Grown Up	Hurcules
7:30PM			Tavis Smiley		Boston Public		Dave the Barbarian	
8:00PM	Wife Swap	PGA Tour <i>FBR Open Second Round</i>	Nightline		Over Alaska	Movie: <:38> <i>He Got Game</i>	Danny Phantom	Access Hollywood
8:30PM			Headline News				Drake & Josh	Weekend
9:00PM	The Apprentice		Hardball with Chris Matthews		Friends		That's So Raven	Headline News
9:30PM					Seinfeld		Phil of the Future	ESPNNews
10:00PM	Pacific Report	SportsCenter	O'Reilly Factor		The Daily Show	Movie: <i>Fast Times at Ridgemont High</i>	Switched!	Super Bowl
10:30PM	Tonight Show				Blind Date		Radio Free Rosco	Commercials
11:00PM	W/ Jay Leno	NFL Live	Dateline NBC				The Cosby Show	C.S.I. Miami
11:30PM	The Late Show						Home Improvement	

HELP WANTED

KRS has the following on-island job openings. Unless otherwise noted, call Jack Riordan, 55154. Full job descriptions and requirements are at Human Resources, Building 700.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT II, Community Activities main office. Full time. Support for fast-paced office with significant public interaction. Duties include phone and base radio communications, key control system, timecard processing, fee collection, cash handling duties, program correspondence, employee processing documents, reservations, data lists and other duties as assigned. Ideal candidate has strong verbal, written and computer skills, experience with MS Word, Excel, Access and Outlook, is self-motivated and can handle a busy and fun office where multi-tasking is a must. HR Req.# K030649.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT I, Island Memorial Chapel. Full time. Administrative/clerical service for all religious activities for the community including office management, preparing bulletins for worship services, ordering supplies, managing work orders, maintaining chapel records and files, scheduling usage of the chapel and REB and other duties for the chapel ministry. Must have good verbal and written communication skills and be proficient in MS Word, Excel and Outlook. Proficiency in KEAMS desired. HR Req.# K030648.

RECREATION AIDE II, Small Boat Marina. Casual position. Duties include boat service, check in/check out and facility maintenance. Must have good communication and customer service skills. HR Req.# K030631.

MECHANIC II. Full time. Responsible for maintenance and repair of equipment and machinery in Kwajalein Bowling Center. Must be able to read maintenance manuals in order to repair equipment. Must be able to oversee and supervise daily operations of the Bowling Center such as opening/closing, supervising bowling leagues, cash handling and other duties as assigned. Must be able to work various shifts including evenings, weekends and holidays. Requires maintenance experience with good written/verbal English communication skills. HR Req.# K030642.

MEDICAL OFFICE RECEPTIONIST, Kwajalein Hospital. Two positions. One part time (20 hours per week). One casual. Schedule patients, charting and registering patients for insurance and data entry. Requires strong customer service, computer and communications skills. HR Req. # K030646.

RECREATION AIDE II. Casual. Duties include opening/closing golf course Pro Shop, collect fees, monitor play on the golf course, maintain cleanliness of the Pro Shop and other duties as assigned. Must have good customer service skills and knowledge of how to operate a cash register. HR Req.# K030643.

RECREATION SPECIALIST I. Part time (12-15 hours per week). Interface with golf course customers. Requires strong verbal/written communication skills, knowledge of basic computer operation, cash register/cash handling operations, assist in golf course operations including administrative functions and event operations. HR Req.# K030644.

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR. Supervises and coordinates activities of workers concerned with receiving, storing, inventorying and issuing

supplies in multiple warehouses. Will plan layout of warehouses considering turnover, size, weight and related factors of items stored. Will advise employees on care and preservation of items received and stored. Studies records and recommends remedial actions for reported expired, slow-moving and excess stock. Reviews records for accuracy and adequacy of stock levels. Will trace history of items to determine reasons for discrepancies between inventory and stock-control records and recommend remedial actions to resolve discrepancies. Performs other duties as required. Requisition # 030466.

RECREATION AIDE, Roi Community Activities. Full time. Seeking versatile individual to support Small Boat Marina, golf course, facilities and special events. Must be able to work outside and lift up to 70 lbs. Experience with boat motors and/or other machinery preferred. Must have verbal English skills and be able to work independently. Enniburr residents are urged to submit applications to Tim Lykes at Roi Community Activities.

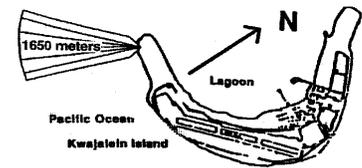
HARDWARE ENGINEER III, Tradex. Contract position. Full time. Perform maintenance, upgrades and major modifications with respect to the receiver chain. Direct involvement in the full engineering process from design, development, unit test and integration through initial operational capability. Understand, execute and update calibration procedures with respect to the various receiver configurations at site. Directs and schedules work for field engineers/technicians and coordinates activities with other subsystem engineers (software, transmitter, digital). Will be the site expert and will be expected to perform all the duties to ensure mission success without guidance or supervision. Education required: BSEE. Education desired: MSEE. HR Req. #030691.

INVENTORY CONTROL SPECIALIST, Mission Operations Supply. Full time. Required to determine if and when technical support material should be ordered and in what quantities. Maintains stock material data records in MIMS, provides expediting support for material releases and MILSTRIP requisitions, coordinates and manages repair and return of mission critical material in support of Missions Operations and MIMS data input of non-stock requisitions in support of Mission Ops end users. Requirements: High level of customer service, fluency in written/verbal English communication and comprehension. HR Req. #K030626.

SAFETY TECHNICIAN III, Safety Department. Oversees operation of the Safety Equipment Resource Center approximately one-half time, including dispensing equipment monitoring inventory, assessing customer needs, initiating and tracking special orders. Uses the MIMS procurement system. Provides assistance to the Safety Manager and other ES&H staff, conducts safety inspections, confers with supervisor and employees on safe work practice requirements, atmospheric sampling, calibrating equipment, assists the industrial hygienist in respirator fit test and training, assists operational groups with pre-job safety planning and accident investigations, stops work in imminent danger situations and assists in preparation of reports and data. Requirements: MS Office applications. Desired: MIMS procurement, familiarity with KRS ES&H SPIs. HR Req. #K030624.

TRADEX RECEIVER ENGINEER. Full time.

The Small Arms Range will be in operation Friday, 8 a.m.-noon, for flare operations. All watercraft operators should observe the red flags on the southwest end of the island.



Contract position. Performs maintenance, upgrades and major modifications with respect to the receiver chain on one or more of the radar systems that exist at RTS. Direct involvement in the full engineering process from design, development, unit test, integration, through initial operations capability. Understands, executes and updates calibration procedures with respect to the various receiver configurations at site. Directs and schedules work for field engineers/technicians and coordinates activities with other subsystem engineers (software, transmitter and digital). Mentors field engineers/technicians. Will be site expert and will be expected to perform all the duties to ensure mission success without guidance or supervision. Works closely with system engineers on a regular basis. Education required: BSEE. HR Req. #030691.

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK I. RMI position. Full time. Must have good written/verbal English communication, MS Office, Word, Excel, Access and customer service skills. Will manage the automotive preventative maintenance program in KEAMS to include monthly PM work schedule, generating work orders, creating work orders and maintenance schedule tasks, correcting problems as they occur and closing out work orders in KEAMS. Adequate knowledge of KEAMS desired. HR Req. #K030630.

CASHIERS, Tape Escape. Casual. Customer service, checking movies in and out, making sure movies are accounted for and arranged on the shelves correctly, filing customer account information, opening and closing a cash drawer, cleaning movies, shrink wrapping movies and sweeping the store.

ALCOR/MMW FIELD ENGINEER I. Full time. Contract position. Duties require repairing and maintaining large movable antenna systems, performing preventative maintenance, making modifications, fabricating and installing new mechanical systems and structures. Must be able to troubleshoot and repair systems. Requires reading schematics, wiring lists and assembly prints. Must be able to get Climber I, II and Respirator certifications and obtain a secret level clearance. Must work at moderate heights. HR Req. #030725.

ENGINEERMAN I, Roi Marine Department. Perform required preventative maintenance on LCM and assist marine repair shops with repairs and overhauls. Identify and troubleshoot all minor engineering problems. Maintain passenger and cargo safety standards. May count passengers during peak boarding periods. Strong verbal and written English language skills required to maintain

logs and records. Mechanical background, especially for diesel engines, highly desirable. Must be able to reside on Roi-Namur.

KWAJALEIN POLICE DEPARTMENT has the following job vacancy:

BOAT OPERATOR. Contract position. Full time. Primarily operate a 50-foot Sea-Ark vessel, but may be required to operate two smaller type vessels. Responsibility for conducting search and rescue operations, law enforcement, patrol of harbor, lagoon and surrounding areas, supervise the boat crew, assist with major repairs and overhauls and maintain passengers and cargo safety standards. Must possess at a minimum a U.S.C.G. 25 ton Master/Near Coastal captain's license and a police officer standards and training (POST) certification or equivalent state certification or completed a military police school. For additional requirements and more information, call Chief Dennis Johnson, 59045. Closing date is Feb. 5.

LOST

RAZOR SCOOTER in the area of Lincoln Street in new housing. It has the name Brett Ritchey on the underside. Call 52529 or drop off at Qtrs. 127-C.

DEEP SEA dive booties, black, size 8, at adult pool, Jan. 18. Call 51633.

FOUND

SHELL NECKLACE, on road by CRC, Jan. 23; fishing lures. Call 54571.

WANTED

HAND-HELD GPS for diving. Call Gary, 54641, before 8 p.m.

FULL-SIZE playpen, almost any condition acceptable. Call 53652.

FOR SALE

PIRELLI 2005 calendar and a 2004 calendar, both collector's items, call for details; 300-piece poker chip set and automatic two-deck card shuffler from Sharper Image, \$114; heat-sensitive foam neck support pillow, \$99.95; Denier ballistic luggage rolling carrier, 27" x 7" x 14" with five-inch expandable zipped compartment, weight 12 lbs., \$224.98. Many more items available. Call 52147, after 6 p.m.

SMALL GLASS BALLS, \$3-\$5. Call Stan, 51847W or 53278H.

BEAUTIFUL HAWAIIAN dress, Mamo brand, new, size 8, in aqua and blue print, ¾ puff sleeves, \$190 retail, will sell for \$30; assorted plants, small and large, \$3-\$30. See at Qtrs. 479-B. Call 51800.

CAL 25 SAILBOAT with full set of sails, 8hp outboard, good electrical, solar charger, lights, GPS, depth sounder, restored in 2001, make an offer. Call 52661.

CHILD CRAFT CRIB, white, sleigh-style, with mattress, \$50; Exersaucer, like new, \$30. Call 52529.

BIKE TRAILER, great for diving or fishing. Call Gary, 54641, before 8 p.m.

COUCH, like new condition, \$350. Call 51128.

SAXOPHONE, Bundy Sislmer II, with case, good condition, \$500; Panasonic multi-laser disc player, with remote and auto-reverse, plays CDs, video CDs and laser discs, includes free access to over 3,000 movie/music discs including many classics, \$150. Call 52589, after 5 p.m.

38' LE COMPTE sailboat. Made in Holland in 1968. Mast and rigging in good condition. Needs interior finished and exterior cosmetics. Includes rebuilt Volvo Penta engine, boathouse, autopilot, solar panels, many sails, tools, parts and supplies. Too many to mention. Priced to sell at only \$20,000. Call 52210 and leave a message.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

EFFECTIVE immediately, the Automotive Central Motor Pool office and vehicle parking area will be relocating to the north end of Building 808. The move is due to a new facility being constructed in the existing parking area. It is extremely important that all operators dispatching vehicles from the CMP follow the one-way traffic arrows in the parking lot. Your cooperation during this transition is appreciated.

ATTENTION ALL RESIDENTS north of the high school. If you have not received an information letter for the rodent baiting operation scheduled for February and March, contact Pest Management, 54738.

MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) meets Thursday, 9 a.m., in the REB. Bring a food item to share and one copy of the recipe on 8½ x 11 inch paper. As always, childcare is provided for a small fee. MOPS is sponsored by Island Memorial Chapel. Questions? Call Susannah, 52188.

STUDENT MUSIC recital is Thursday, 7 p.m., in the Multi-purpose Room. Piano teachers who would like students to perform should contact Dick Shields to obtain registration forms.

BINGO NIGHT is Thursday, at the Yuk Club. Card sales begin at 5:30 p.m. Bingo play begins at 6:30 p.m. Blackout at 51 numbers with a \$350 prize. More than \$960 in prize money to be won.

THIS YEAR'S first Amateur Radio testing session is Saturday, 7 p.m., at the Ham Shack. All elements will be available. Bring a checkbook. Cost is \$14. Questions? Call Ivy, 54814, or e-mail

rigelgazer@yahoo.com.

KRS FOOD SAFETY will offer three food safety classes for private organizations and individuals who sell food for fundraising events. A person who has attended this new class must be on site for such events. The class will be held in the second floor conference room of the hospital as follows: Friday, 6:30-8 p.m.; Feb. 22, 2:30-4 p.m.

ORTHODONTIST, Dr. Picard, will see patients Feb. 15-18. For an appointment, call the Dental Clinic, 52165.

LADIES, GET YOUR GUYS! The Sadie Hawkins Golf Tournament is Feb. 21 at 10 a.m. Shotgun start. One lady chooses four guys. Sponsored by the KGA. To register your team, call Carol Shattuck, 53276.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION is already setting up classes for the Spring A session which begins March 8. If you have a talent whether it be cooking, crafts, fitness or any other skill, e-mail Angela Ramsey at ramseya@kwajalein-school.com, or leave a message at 51078. This is a great way to meet new people, learn new skills and earn extra cash.

LADIES A new Bible study group is forming to explore and review the Old Testament. The class will be taught by the Rev. Rick Funk, Protestant chaplain, on Wednesday evenings. Call Laura, 52823.

SEND A VALENTINE to a Soldier stationed overseas as part of the Salute to Soldiers letter writing campaign at Grace Sherwood Library. Make your own card or stop by the library and send one of our pre-made cards.

THE MARSHALLESE CULTURAL Center hours are: Fridays, 3-5 p.m.; Mondays, 4-6 p.m. Handicraft demonstrations are given on Mondays, 4-6 p.m. Special tours can be arranged by calling Cris, 52935.

Sale! Sale! Sale!

Valentine's Sale, Monday thru Feb. 14

- *20 percent off jewelry and watches
- *20 percent off wallets and small leather goods
- *20 percent off sunglasses
- *20 percent off all giftware
- *20 percent off Kwaj and Roi logo merchandise (excluding clearance Roi Rat T-shirts)
- *10 percent off Walkmans, Discmans, MP3 players, jukeboxes and IPODS
- *Patio clearance Feb. 14 on Macy's porch 30-50 percent off
- *Sale merchandise available at Macy's, Gimbel's and Ten-Ten

Bargain Bazaar faces volunteer shortage

By Mig Owens
Assistant Editor

A lack of volunteers threatens the future of the island's only second-hand store, Bargain Bazaar. The shortage began last summer as permanent change of station moves impacted a number of volunteers. More recently, there is a tendency for newcomers to leave their volunteer positions as they find employment said Kate Lollar, Bargain Bazaar manager.

Bargain Bazaar is operated through the Yokwe Yuk Women's Club to raise money for education in the Republic of the Marshall Islands. According to Lollar, funds from the store are primarily targeted for Ebeye, because residents from the island do most of

the shopping there.

"We give books, computers, grants and scholarships. We do as much as we can," Lollar said.

Lollar said the need is greatest for volunteers on Tuesdays, which are pricing days, and Wednesdays for regular store hours. One- and two-hour shifts are available, according to Lollar, and work during regular store hours entails ringing up merchandise, taking the money and bagging it.

"It's not hard, it's a lot of fun," Lollar said. She explained that there is camaraderie among volunteers and they often joke with the Marshallese who shop Bargain Bazaar. "I love the interaction with the Marshallese," she said. "When I go to Ebeye, they always recognize me. I love the fact

that they know me and I know them. I really enjoy it and working with the other ladies."

Lollar said she is fully staffed on Mondays during store hours and afternoon pickups, thanks to high school National Honor Society members who work to obtain community service hours, but backup is needed when people take vacation or days off.

Lollar said, "I need help. I need volunteers. Bargain Bazaar is going to close down without enough volunteers, which is sad because it's been around since the 60s. It's a sad situation if not enough people are interested in giving of their time."

Those interested in volunteering even one hour of their time may call Lollar at 52594.

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came in a steady stream to the voting locations, cast their ballots, were marked with purple ink and then defiantly raised their marked fingers to the sky speaking in non-verbal gestures that screamed to the world that they were ready to take their lives back.

There was violence. Forty people were killed. But eight million thumbed their noses at the threats of the cowardly bullies who had hoped to keep them quiet. It will be a few

days before the results of the voting are finalized; but in reality, the results are already in – the true result of Sunday's election was that the Iraqi people have spoken: they will not be held down, they will speak their minds and no matter what the bomb-throwing, rifle-toting minority says, they will have a free country run as they say.

Apparently, I'm not the only one who wants to speak their mind.

Comedians from Page 2

educated people, who obviously did not major in manners in school. Your display was an embarrassment for the Kwajalein community and I wish to extend my apologies to the two performers and the Armed Forces Entertainment organization for the lack of

class displayed by our community. It was like attending a 20 year high school reunion, where everyone had to tell their friends what they have been doing all those years. Next time, do the rest of us in the community a favor and stay home or go to the Ocean View

if all you want to do is talk.

— Alan Stone
manager,
Supply and Transportation
Department

Yellow Belt from Page 6

means that he is, "now certified in the use of Six Sigma tools and may be asked to work with champions and black belts on PIPs."

Fellow certified yellow belts to date include: Kathy Ann Funk, Jack Martindale, Mike Diehl, Valerie Jan-

ikowski, Jeff DeLong, Bill Kemp, Krystal Peterson, Lisa Shier, Billie Kay Sikes, Mike Wiley, Joe Woods, Keith Heitzman, Cathy Madore, Sheryl Willman, Jeff Emde, Bruce Premo, Herb Schmidt, Carl Overman, Steve Snyder and Cindy Barrs.

Weather

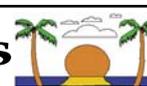
Courtesy of RTS Weather

Tonight: Partly cloudy with isolated showers. Winds: NE at 15-20 knots.
Thursday: Partly sunny with isolated showers. Winds: NE-E at 15-20 knots.
Friday: Isolated showers. Winds: NE at 12-17 knots.
Saturday: Isolated showers. Winds: NE at 15-20 knots.

Call 54700 for updated forecasts.
www.rts-ux.com



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	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Thursday Feb. 3	0710/1856	0105/1301	1010, 4.1' 2230, 3.4'	0320, 1.8' 1650, 2.4'
Friday Feb. 4	0710/1856	0202/1357	1200, 4.2'	0440, 2.1' 1910, 2.2'
Saturday Feb. 5	0710/1857	0304/1457	0050, 3.3' 1340, 4.6'	0640, 2.0' 2030, 1.7'