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(Photo by Jim Bennett)

Simone Smead and Joi Whipple buy some coconut jam from a Marshallese vendor at the RMI Trade Fair on the Macy's porch Monday. More than 24 vendors showed and sold their wares at the show.

Trade Fair represents 'first step'

By Jim Bennett
Editor

After more than 20 years, Marshallese vendors broke into the Kwajalein market with the opening of the RMI Trade Fair, and according to officials, it's just the beginning.

"This day is more than 20 years in

the making," said Col. Jerry Brown, USAKA commander. "A lot of people said this couldn't be done, but I'm here today to say this will be done."

More than 24 vendors showcased items ranging from fresh fish to bottled water to fresh produce to handicrafts

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Note makes presidential visit

By Jim Bennett
Editor

USAKA received a presidential visit as RMI President Kessai Note spent the weekend on the atoll to discuss the upcoming signing of the Compact of Free Association and attend the RMI Trade Fair.

Officials from both governments will sign the Compact Wednesday in Majuro.

Note arrived by plane Saturday, taking a USAKA boat to Ebeye early in the afternoon. There he found an honor

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An unidentified police officer stands at attention as RMI President Kessai Note passes through an honor guard, accompanied, from left, by Noda Lojkar, acting Ebeye mayor, Col. Jerry Brown, USAKA commander, and Carmen Spencer, KRS president.

(Photo by Jim Bennett)

E-mail prompts 411 on 809 and other scams

By KW Hillis
Associate Editor

The e-mail, purportedly an AT&T public service announcement, warned the Kwajalein worker not to call area code 809 because that call could result in exorbitant phone charges of \$2,425 per minute.

"AT&T does not send out these e-mails and there are several inaccuracies," said Karen Covey, IT manager. "However, the subject matter is good general advice anyway."

Sent to KRS Security manager Steve Morris two week ago, the e-mail warned about a consumer scam — someone leaves an urgent phone call, page or e-mail telling the receiver that a relative has died or that they won a prize and asking them to call a number starting with area code 809. This e-mail is an example of spam or unsolicited e-mails received by residents here.

The good advice for residents is that there are locations outside the United States and Kwajalein that do not require the "011" to dial a foreign country.

The 809 area code is one of those and the scam has surfaced off and on for the past five years tricking people into

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Editorial

Letters to the Editor

Turtle pond answers and concerns surface

How long have the turtles been there? Good question. They were there in 1970, at least three of the present ones.

The 'turtle' pond started out as a decontamination station for equipment returning from Eniwetok and Bikini bomb tests. Whenever it was built, it was by Martin-Zachary workers who lived in the 'Kwaj Hilton,' a wooden BQ in the field east of the pond. Ironically, it was rebuilt in 1995 by workers from H.B. Zachary.

Yes, the turtles can get out of the pond. They do not use the ramp. On several occasions they went out over the side to eat boxes of thawing squid.

No, the turtles do not operate on instinct alone. They readily recognize people who feed them regularly and learn fairly complex things. For example, when first fed whole tomatoes, they learned to reach up and bit them from the top using the buoyancy of the tomato to force it into their mouth. Then they learned to push them against the side of the pool and smash them so they could eat it easily. I have no doubt they are intelligent enough

to know there is a lagoon on the other side of the "very sharp rocks."

Turtles eat fish. Green sea turtles are omnivorous to adolescence, and then turn mostly vegetarian. Hawksbill turtles, with the exception of the one in our pond, remain carnivorous throughout their lifetime. Life-spans are approximately 60 years for green turtles, and 80 years for Hawksbills.

The turtles in our pond live in harmony with the fish and turtles that have been there with them for extended periods. When new fish or turtles are introduced, the turtles chase them, eating the fish if they can catch them. New fish that escape the turtles become accepted by them. Recently, two of the long-time resident fish died. The turtles did not eat them. They continue, however, to relish dead fish that were caught from the ocean. The pond "society" appears to be a kind one.

The Fish and Game Department in Hawaii is aware of the turtles, and has been for many years. Anyone moving or "freeing" the turtles without the proper authority could and should be held accountable for it.

The curator for the reef tank at the Sea Life Park has been very helpful answering any questions we have about the turtles

such as feeding and cleaning them. Lay off the turtles.

— Jim Schilling

Schilling works in Communications and has helped care for the turtles for many years.

Dear Editor:

It was about time somebody brought attention to the turtles. I have visited the turtle pond on several occasions. I have fed them and observed them, and I honestly say that these turtles can not climb out of the pool.

I was wondering the same questions as the writer. Aren't these an endangered species? Are they being kept prisoner for any research purposes, or just merely for the amusement of the community? We have the whole ocean basically at our feet, yet we have to imprison these animals in a tiny pond so we can come by and "look at them" once in a while. How more selfish can we humans get? I am of the opinion of releasing these animals too. They belong in the ocean. They deserve to live to their fullest, shine in all their beauty and splendor. They need a chance to have a normal life, may this one be short or long.

Sincerely,
Rose Wrobel

Marshallese Word of the Day

Enne — Land or Island

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Buckminster and Friends ————— By Sabrina Mumma



Simulated fire activates mass casualty team

By KW Hillis
Associate Editor

Five young people lay on the grass surrounded by fire fighters and emergency medical technicians checking for burns, behind the wheels of a fire truck a young boy lay with tire marks on his T-shirt while other victims were carried out of the building by fire fighters.

Out on the street the Sgt. Derrick Lemmie, Kwajalein Police Department, directed traffic away from the site while other police officers kept bystanders away from the scene.

"It was a structure fire," said Chief Mitch Stanaland, Kwajalein Fire Department Incident commander, after the mass casualty exercise. "Kids were having a movie night and were burning candles."

The first call about a fire at the Vet's Hall came into the fire station at 1 p.m.

"We are the first emergency responders," he said. "We find out if additional resources are needed and we activate the system to pull in other resources."

In addition to notifying the hospital, KPD and automotive, the system recalled all off-duty Fire Department personnel because there were more than four casualties.

Once notified, the Kwajalein Hospital staff geared up for the incoming onslaught of victims. Three different teams of medical personnel donned identifying armbands — red for critical



patients, yellow for serious and green for minor injuries. Out-Patient Nurse manager Valerie Janikowski directed some of the staff to gather medical burn kits and additional oxygen. Due to the number of casualties, all off-duty staff were recalled.

Triaged at the scene by emergency medical technicians, the most seriously injured started arriving at the hospital at 1:18 p.m.

Quickly the patients, all high school students made up by registered nurse Sandy Steveson in makeup simulating different injuries, were either brought upstairs where the red and yellow teams awaited or downstairs for the green team's care.

In this exercise, formulated by mass casualty coordinator Gail Choquette



ABOVE: Fire fighters and EMTs check victims' injuries as part of a mass casualty exercise. **RIGHT:** A fire fighter assists Nicole Dowsett out of the building

(Photos by KW Hillis)

and her team, two of the nine patients died. One died at the scene of burns and the other at the hospital of smoke inhalation.

The medical staff treated each patient as if the burns, fractures and one case, where the victim was paralyzed, as real.

"Call his parents and tell him we have to go into surgery," said Dr. Edward Paget to nurse anesthetist Marion Naretto.

"So far so good," said CW3 Wiley Blanton, USAKA Medical evaluator. "I look forward to the AR or after-action review."

The major players in the mass casualty exercise get together at the review.

"We talk about both the good and the bad and what we can do better," he said.

Dan Adler contributed to this article.

LEFT: Firefighter and EMT Karolyn Mills, left, and an unidentified hospital worker carry Robbie Hamill into the hospital for burn and smoke inhalation treatments.

(Photo by Dan Adler)



E-mails that sound too good, probably are ...

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calling an international number with international rates, according to AT&T Fraud Education Web site, www.att.com/fraud/home.html. The Web site lists other area codes including 284 and 876 that are international numbers that are dialed by domestic numbers.

Although the scam is real, the e-mail did not originate from AT&T and one of the inaccuracies in it is that instead of being charged \$2,425 a minute, the maximum charge to that area code is \$3 a minute.

"This is the first spam [unsolicited e-mail] I have seen since March 1 that was related to a telephone scam," Covey said. "We have had several spam e-mails since then."

Although some people receive a lot of spam e-mail on their work computers, some of it may contain scams or viruses.

On Friday (Kwajalein time) on-line BBC News reported a new e-mail virus that exploits the fear of SARS or severe acute respiratory syndrome.

Mass e-mailed, the text suggests that people can find out more about the epidemic if they open the attachment, BBC News reported. Once opened, the virus picks up addresses in the computer's address book and sends itself to the filched addresses. The subject lines on the e-mail are "Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome," "SARS Virus," and "Hongkong.exe."

"This e-mail should be here anytime," Covey said, adding that the workplace computers have safeguards. "Outlook warns the user that the address book is

being accessed.

"This is a good example because it is so modern," she said. "If someone hasn't had experience with this type of e-mail before, they may fall for it."

Computer users should shy away from opening attachments from unknown sources.

"If they feel that is a risk they should send it to the IT Help Desk," Covey said. "It has an attachment or something and they are afraid to forward it, then they can call the Help Desk, 52444."

The first step to avoiding spam is not getting on a spam list, she said.

And that is difficult according to BBC News' April 24 report "Where spam comes from." Spam, which now makes up 40 percent of all e-mail, is attracted to e-mail addresses that are posted by their owners on Web sites and newsgroups.

"You can help prevent getting on the spam list by being very careful where you go on the Internet and being very careful about the information you fill out on a Web page," she said.

One specific way to avoid getting on the spam list, she said, is to work with reputable vendors who have privacy policies stating that they don't sell your information to other companies.

An Internet company can be checked out at the Better Business Bureau's Web site: www.bbb.org to see if there are any complaints against the company.

She said another way of protecting private information is calling the company directly to order items, although a person's credit card number would

end up in the company's database.

Whether a person is on the computer at home or at the office, "you should always make sure your virus protection is staying up to date," Covey said.

"None of these are 100 percent fool-proof, but it is just ways you can help," she said.

Urban Legends and Folklore Web site, www.scambusters.org, which investigated the 809 area code phone scam e-mail, is another source for the consumer to learn about e-mail or phone solicitations.

The Web site said that the scam is real, although the e-mail is not from AT&T, and offered a warning before taking the contents of any e-mail to heart.

"Because recipients can and do alter the tests of forwarded emails before passing them along," Urban Legends wrote. "Any given specimen may or may not contain accurate details and may exaggerate."

As to scam phone calls, KRS Communications manager Mike Nelson, said he has not heard of any yet on island, but dealt with them a lot when he was in the states.

"You should never give out phone numbers or Social Security numbers when someone calls," he said. "If it is for real, the information can be sent by mail."

Citing a mail and phone scam originating in Nigeria asking for bank account numbers and promising half of what they make to the person receiving the request, Nelson said.

"If it sounds too good, it is too good to be true — don't deal with it."

President Note pleased with Compact progress ...

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guard waiting on the dock, along with a bus standing by to take him to a joint trade board meeting.

"We are honored that you are here to see the developments that your government has given to the people," said Noda Lojkar, acting Ebeye mayor.

The group, made up of the U.S. government, USAKA Host Nation, RMI government and business leaders, discussed the upcoming trade fair primarily.

"This weekend is an example of what we can do working together," said *Iroijlaplap* Michael Kabua.

Taking the floor, Note described the process to reach the Compact agreement.

"I'm very pleased with the progress we've taken," Note said. "We're all looking forward to a much longer and more

beneficial relationship we can all count on."

U.S. Ambassador Mike Senko agreed saying, "We've had some discussions over the last year and a half, some tough, but they've brought us to the right place."

The presidential party moved on back to the Richardson Theater on Kwajalein, where the president addressed some Marshallese workers. According to Lojkar, the president talked about the Compact and trade board, assuring the workers that the board could handle grievances, as well as other business issues between the RMI and USAKA.

Note introduced members of his cabinet, too, including Foreign Minister Gerald Zackios, who discussed the issues surrounding grandfathered versus non-grandfathered employees. Next, TITLE Alvin Jacklick talked about efforts to

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Nations partner for coalition ...

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have Marshall Islands Social Security insurance accepted at Kwajalein Hospital.

During the question and answer period, Lojkar reported that the crews on Ebeye would install a new motor into the reverse osmosis units over the weekend, with water flowing later this week. Meanwhile, four new power generators will arrive on May 19, he said.

The president attended the opening ceremonies of the RMI Trade Fair Monday.

Giving remarks on behalf of the RMI government, John Silk, minister of Resources and Development, departed the trade talk and focused on foreign policy issues.

"The war in Iraq is over ... together our brave soldiers fought side-by-side for liberty and freedom. We shall never waver nor shall we shrink from our

Our agreement builds on the successes of the last 15 years of free association between our two nations.

— Mike Senko
U.S. Ambassador to the RMI

support in the fight against the scourge of terrorism."

At the ceremony, Senko called the RMI, "One of the proudest members of the coalition," pointing to their continued support.

Senko, too, took the opportunity to discuss U.S.-RMI relations in light of the new Compact.

"Our agreement builds on the successes of the last 15 years of free association between our two nations," he said, noting the enhanced compensation under the 20-year plan. The plan also allows the RMI to petition Congress for new compensation based on the 1946-58 atomic bomb tests in the Marshall Islands at Bikini and Eniwetok Atolls. Finally, at a time when Homeland Security has become a U.S. cabinet position, the Compact allows RMI citizens to work within the states without visas.

Said Senko, "This shows how close and unique our relationship can be."

The president and his entourage left Kwajalein Monday afternoon.



Marshallese vendors set up crafts for sale at the RMI Trade Fair on the Macy's porch Monday.

(Photo by Jim Bennett)

Vendors offer produce to cruises ...

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to black pearl jewelry to T-shirts. Others offered tourism information.

Brown went on to thank Maj. David Coffey, Host Nation director, and his staff, along with prime contractor Kwajalein Range Services and the RMI's Bobby Mueller.

"In the near future, Kwajalein residents will be able to get fresh fish in Surfway," Brown continued. "In the near future the Marshallese economy will benefit from our purchase of their items. We have a tremendous opportunity."

Iroi Michael Kabua agreed.

"I am simply overwhelmed at what we have before us," he said. "This is a first step. Let's look at this as a success story - one that came about after numerous tries and mistakes, but finally overcoming through hard work."

U.S. Ambassador Mike Senko called the day "a unique and precedent-setting situation," adding it came about from the "increased outreach" by USAKA and "Marshallese advancements in commerce and agriculture."

One example of that hard work and advancement stems from the Laura Farms in Majuro where individual farmers have formed the Majuro Farmers Association, under the auspices of the Majuro Mayor's Office. Together, they offered Kwajalein residents numerous varieties of produce including beans, cabbage, peppers, tomatoes and corn.

"This was very important to us," said Russell Langrine, assistant to the

mayor of Majuro. "We did everything we could. We have the market on Majuro, but we're always looking for another market. We wanted to share our stuff and show that we have good quality vegetables on Majuro."

The farmers must now meet military standards to receive approval as a U.S. Department of Defense supplier, and to do so they're bringing out a consultant from a military supplier in San Diego, to help meet those standards.

Another example is currently in dry-dock improving its look, and will visit Kwajalein next month, according to Wayne Fox, an expedition director for the M.V. *Oleanda*. The *Oleanda*, a 130-foot-long cruise ship, will stop at the atoll on its way to Rongelap where it will support the growing resort industry there through scuba and fishing excursions, to name a few.

At Kwaj, the ship will host some dinner cruises, "to let people see the boat," Fox said, before heading on to the home atoll.

In the meantime, officials said the vendors will work to achieve DoD "approved status."

Once the Marshallese apply, an Army inspector from Hawaii will visit and could grant approved status immediately if the companies meet the requirements. KRS officials have said they would then need 30-45 days to complete contracts for sales. An Army inspector visiting earlier this year said many of the companies could be very close to achieving that status.

HELP WANTED

KRS has the following job opportunities. Unless otherwise noted, call Alan Taylor, 55154.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, AirScan. Responsible for general organization of maintenance administrative office, including written correspondence development, time card tracking and review, HR management support, records support and multi-phone line support. Must have a high school diploma or equivalent, be proficient in Microsoft Word and Excel, possess strong organization, office and customer service skills. Must have the ability to work alone and efficiently with a diverse workforce. Fill out a KRS application and bring to AirScan, Building 902, during business hours.

CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT CENTER AIDE. Assists classroom instructor with lessons, planning, supervision of students, preparation of snacks. Excellent English communication skills and ability to interface with parents required. Line-of-sight supervision security clearance required.

DOCUMENTATION SPECIALIST, junior/senior high school. Full time. General office duties, work with school records program and occasional supervision of office aides and students. Requires extensive computer experience and excellent people skills. A

criminal history background check is required.

REPORTER. The *Hourglass* needs someone who can research material, interview sources, take photographs and write news stories. Knowledge of desktop publishing software helps. Previous journalism experience a plus.

University of Maryland College has the following vacancies:

ASSISTANT FIELD REPRESENTATIVE. Duties include processing registrations, administering placement tests and proctored exams, correspondence, word processing, filing and other duties of field representative. Individual must have good organizational skills, interpersonal skills and knowledge of MS Excel and Word. For more information, call Gena Hansen, 52800.

INSTRUCTORS for computer studies, sciences and psychology. Must have master's degree. For more information, call Gena Hansen, 52800, or stop by the UMUC office for an application.

WANTED

SEWING MACHINE, preferably portable. Call 52400.

BIKE RIM for front wheel, 26"-27", aluminum preferred. Call 53489.

BUDDY FOR boating, swimming, scuba, sailing and windsurfing. Call 53612.

ABUSED AND unwanted plants for a good home, BQ flower garden project. Call 54826 and leave a message.

LOST

STAINLESS SILVER Razor brand scooter with lighted red color rear wheel at Bunker Hill area near the high school. Return to Tr. 706 or call 53633. No questions asked. "I need my scooter. I don't have a bike."

LARGE CRYSTAL vase at Nicholson wedding in Vets' Hall. It was on cake table with roses in it. Call Mike or Meada, 53444 or 51091.

ADULT RAINCOAT, blue, at Pacific Club April 20. Call 51800.

PRESCRIPTION EYEGLASSES, wire rims on top half of lenses, at CRC in December or January. Call 53489.

BLACK LEATHER wallet containing cash, credit cards and driver's license. Reward for return of cards. No questions asked. Call 50738 or 54791.

FOUND

WIDE-BRIMMED hat, sage green with mesh top and brown leather strap, by Emon Beach. Call 53489.

FOR SALE

IOMEGA ZIP drive, 1000 MB, with disks, \$75; Pioneer laser disk player, call for details, \$45; Lands End unisex two-piece rain suit, size medium, blue, \$30; Igloo Marine 54-quart cooler, \$15. Call 59508W or 54879H.

BOAT #222, Kainalu, a 27' Yamaha boat with twin Honda 90 hp engines, perfect for fishing, diving and overnight trips, includes boathouse and all contents such as freezers, fridge, air-conditioning, loads of fishing equipment and tools, total package, \$40,000, will sell boat separately; Yamaha 9.9 hp, four-stroke engine, \$1,000. Call Roy, 52725.

DIVE GEAR: Xtremelle BCD, size medium; Vipertec regulator with octopus; Transcend dive computer with compass, never used; Integra QL mask and snorkel; Turboflex fins, size medium, used six times, \$700 for set; light wood kitchen utility cart, \$35; portable bassinet, \$30; baby to toddler bath, \$15. Call 58823, before 8 p.m.

PRECOR STEPPER with display, \$80; mattress pad, king-size, \$30; VCR, \$25. Call 53659.

PROM DRESSES: Burgundy, size 3/4; purple, size 3/4; red, size 9/10. Call Joanne, 52197.

BOAT SHACK #36, \$1,000 or best offer. Call Debra, 52279, or LuAnne, 58172.

BOAT #707, includes boat house and everything inside such as two coolers, refrigerator, fishing gear, tools, compressors and more, great for fishing and diving, equipped with twin Honda 40s. Call Scott, 52275, after 4:30 p.m.

SCUBAPRO BCD, medium, with attached Air 2, ScubaPro regulator set, MK10/G200B, with depth gauge and pressure gauge, \$150; Fluval 203 aquarium filter, \$30; Dacor regulator set with gauges, \$85. Call Dale, 52609.

QUEEN-SIZE couch/hide-a-way bed, \$150; two ceil-

**Art by
Natalie Serra,
Senior**

Wednesday, April 30, 6-8 p.m., in the MP room
Show includes drawings for art supplies and
KRS provides food in recognition of teachers
and parents hard work

Thursday, May 1, 6-8 p.m.,
before and after the student recital

ing fans with lights, new in box, \$30; two waveboards, used three times, \$15; table lamps, \$5; old piano solid sound board, some keys, missing the ivory, \$200. Call 53140.

CAL 20 SAILBOAT #808, 20' length, recent launch, new bottom paint and mooring tackle, includes Honda 7.5 hp, four-stroke kicker, new electrical system with lights, bilge pump, VHF radio and solar panel, sails include two mains, two jibs and a Genoa, boat lot #19 included along with tools, spare parts and cradle, \$6,800. Call 53070.

DRILL, grinder and jigsaw, all in carrying case, excellent condition, \$70. Call 52492, after 4:30 p.m.

34' BAYLINER AVANTI with twin inboard motors, sleeps six easily, plenty of cockpit space for fishing or diving, great boat for weekend trips to Roi, new triple-axle aluminum trailer, mooring inside the marina, \$28,500. Call 51810, after 4:30 p.m., or leave a message.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

RED CROSS certified infant swimming class for babies six to 18 months old starts May 21, 2:30 p.m. The course is Wednesday and Friday afternoons for three weeks. To sign up, call Cris, 52935.

KWAJALEIN TENNIS Club is hosting a tennis social and membership drive Saturday, May 10, 6-10 p.m., at Koening-Jabar tennis courts. Everyone is welcome. Bring a pupu to share. Drinks and paper goods provided. Questions? Call Kevin, 54785, or Wil, 52687.

CAFÉ PACIFIC is preparing a Cinco De Mayo brunch for Sunday, May 4. Traditional Mexican food is on the menu.

WEDNESDAY BOWLING league starts its summer league May 7, 6 p.m. Come early for a short league meeting. For sign up, call the Bowling Center or Bard Ching, 52686, for information.

MARSHALLESE CULTURAL Experience is presented by George Seitz Elementary students Saturday, May 3, 7 p.m., in the MP room. Students share their knowledge of Marshallese culture in song, dance, drama and stories.

RTS NEW Website address is <http://www.smdc.army.mil/RTS.html>. The old one will work for awhile and will auto forward to the new site.

**National Day of Prayer
is held nationwide
May 1.**

**Everyone is invited to
attend a special
30-minute
chapel service
at noon to
pray for the nation
and the leaders
of our nation.**

GOLF COURSE holes adjacent to the runway are closed after 4:30 p.m., May 12, for the Rusty Family.

THE COMMUNITY is invited to the Kwajalein Yacht Club presentation of the Alinglaplap outrigger canoe races tonight, 7 p.m., in CAC room 6, including a slide show, photographs of the trip and other visual displays. Light refreshments served.

34TH ANNUAL Coral Open is May 18, 19, 25 and 26. Purchase tickets now for preferred tee-times. Tickets on sale Sunday, May 4, 3-5 p.m., at the golf course and Monday, May 5, 10 a.m.-noon, on the mini-mall porch. For more information, call Yvonne, 51013.

VETERINARIAN is on island May 1-5. To be put on the list, call 52017.

CINCO DE MAYO celebration. The FHC meets Monday, May 5, 2 p.m., at Emon Beach. Come for traditional Mexican food and support your club.

SELF HELP is under new management and is seeking ways to improve customer service. Stop by and fill out a survey form to tell us how we can improve and what items and tools you would like to see on the shelves.

PARENT WORKSHOP on kindergarten readiness is May 1, 6:30 p.m., in the elementary music room. Workshop presented by Angie Dampier and Trina Tiffany. Questions? Call 52158.

CRAFT CLUB will be Friday, May 2, 3:30-4:30 p.m., at the Youth Center. Make your own "Catch the fish tail" windsock. All students in grades one through six are welcome. Questions? Call Erika, 53331.

STUDENT MUSIC recital is Thursday, May 1, 7 p.m., in the MP room. Performers may pick up registration forms from your music teacher or Dick Shields.

KRS FOOD SERVICES strives to give the best customer satisfaction possible. To ensure success, we request at least a week's notice prior to catering an event.

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MANDATORY ISLAND ORIENTATION and optional Host Nation cultural tour of

EBEYE



Ebeye, 1967

Monthly island orientation and Ebeye cultural tour is tomorrow. For the trip to Ebeye, arrive at Dock Security Checkpoint in time for the 7:20 a.m. ferry. Bring lunch money and your K-badge. Women should wear long dresses or modest skirts. Sunscreen, light colored clothing and bottled water highly recommended. Questions? Call Host Nation, 54848. ISLAND ORIENTATION IS REQUIRED for all new arrivals and recommended for family members over 10 years of age. Report to CAC room 6 at 1 p.m. Questions? Call 51134.

See you at the movies!

Wednesday

Top Gun (1986, PG) A Navy pilot and his partner train to "be the best of the best," and compete for the coveted Top Gun trophy (Tom Cruise, Kelly McGillis)
Adult Recreation Center, 7 p.m.

Saturday

The Truth About Charlie (2001, PG-13) In an updated remake of "Charade," with Cary Grant and Audrey Hepburn, a woman in Paris learns that her husband is dead, then learns he has led a double-life involving a lost \$6 million.
Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Secretary (2002, R) A woman recently released from a mental institution thrives on abuse in this look at sadomasochism.
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

The Mask of Zorro (1998, PG-13) After years of hiding, Zorro trains a young swashbuckler to take his place.
Roi-Namur, C Building, 7 p.m.

Sunday

Jumanji (1995, PG) A pair of children release a world of trouble when they open an old board game.
Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Far From Heaven (2002, PG-13) A white woman discovers her husband is gay and falls in love with a black man during the racially charged 1950s.
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Tombstone (1993, R) The movie recounts the story of Wyatt Earp and the gunfight at the OK Corral.
Roi-Namur, C Building, 7 p.m.

Monday

The Truth About Charlie (2003, PG-13)
Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.
Secretary (2002, R)
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.



(Photo by KW Hillis)

Rustman champions

Brian Brewster begins the run portion on his individual win in the Rustman triathlon Monday. Brewster posted a 2:08:00, just shy of the 2:06:21 record. The team Foggy Green Brow, with new swimmer Benjamin Fogg, came in at 2:05:09, only 43 seconds behind the team record of 2:04:26. Sarah Greenbaum finished first among the women with a 2:17:19 time.

Sandler shares No. 1 movie with troops

From Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Actor Adam Sandler is contributing to the war effort by giving free copies of his No. 1 ranked movie, "Anger Management," to all military installations.

The first copy is headed to Camp Doha, Kuwait, and will air during the week of April 20. Sony Pictures is currently duplicating tapes for other installations.

Service members stationed both

abroad and the United States will have the chance to view the movie for free.

Sandler, who co-stars in the movie with Jack Nicholson, said he doesn't care about any lost revenue in giving the film to service members — he just wants to do something for troops.

Before the film starts, Sandler gives a brief message saying thank you, and wishing service members a safe return home.

WEATHER
Courtesy of Aeromet

Tonight: Mostly cloudy tonight with widely scattered showers.

Winds: Northeast to east at 10-14 knots, with higher gusts near showers.

Tomorrow: Partly to mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers.

Winds: East-northeast to east at 12-18 knots, with higher gusts near showers.

Temperature: Tonight's low 76°
Tomorrow's high 85°

April rain total: 8.43"

Annual rain total: 15.62"

Annual deviation: -3.32"

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Sun • Moon • Tides



	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday April 29	0634/1859	0459/1719	0320, 5.0' 1530, 5.0'	0930, 1.0' 2140, 0.8'
Wednesday April 30	0634/1859	0536/1802	0350, 5.3' 1600, 5.1'	1000, 0.8' 2200, 0.7'
Thursday May 1	0634/1859	0612/1847 New Moon	0410, 5.5' 1630, 5.1'	1020, 0.7' 2220, 0.7'
Friday May 2	0633/1859	0651/1932	0440, 5.7' 1650, 5.0'	1050, 0.6' 2250, 0.7'