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(Photo by Jim Bennett)

## 228 Candles

KRS President Carmen Spencer, right, presents a sword belonging to his son, Capt. Richard Spencer to Col. Jerry Brown, USAKA commander, center, and Sgt. Elizabeth Loredo-Flores for use in cutting the Army birthday cake Saturday night during the Army Birthday Ball. The younger Spencer is with the 1st Battalion, 13th Armored Regiment, currently at work in Baghdad, Iraq, as part of Operation Iraqi Freedom. For more Army Birthday coverage see a story on page 4 and photos on page 8.

## Memorial service set for Jesuit priest

By KW Hillis  
Associate Editor

Father Leonard Hacker, Society of Jesus, will return to the Marshall



Father  
Leonard G. Hacker, S.J.  
1914 - 2003

Islands June 29 for the last time. On the islands, he dedicated 50 years of his life as a Jesuit priest.

Hacker, 89, died May 31, 2003, while

living at a Jesuit nursing home at Fordham University, N.Y.

"He was a builder, an educator, a translator ... and a musician," said Father William Sullivan, S.J.,

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## Aviation rules

# Local air travel weighs in with regulations

Loren Lindborg  
Reporter

Now when you travel to Roi-Namur, it's not just your bags that are being weighed. Traffic agents are now asking for your weight.

Airport operations are now required to act in accordance with FAA requirements because of the new contract with KRS, according to Andy Havard, Airport Operations manager.

Another change is increased enforcement of the requirement that passengers can only have one carry-on bag. Passengers can travel with extra baggage by checking their bags 30 minutes before the terminal close-out.

Fuel is fueling the increase in check-in requirements for commuter flights.

"The minimum fuel requirement for Roi flights is only 1,200 pounds," said Havard.

Airport officials must make sure the total fuel weight balances with the total passenger weight.

"There's a lot less room for guessing," said Leah

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(Photo by Loren Lindborg)

Traffic agent Terry Lorok, right, checks Auto Ruben's name off the Roi-Namur C-Badge checklist Friday. As part of the check-in process, Lorok then asks Ruben his weight and baggage.

Editorial

# Potter enters the Dark Ages with latest book

"Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix" will hit bookstores Friday, Kwaj time and that has many folks very anxious.

In the states, bookstores are already planning for the camp outs there, and stolen manuscripts and "exclusive" tidbits have gone out to a public hungry for every little detail.

I'm told Comm has planned for several dozen people to "camp out" online in anticipation of the book's release poised at their computer keyboards, ready to place the order. One could actually place the order now, but how fun is that?

When the book arrives at Macy's, store officials have already planned for more security than the most recent Waterford crystal showing. In other words, armed guards will shoot anyone who moves out of line.

Who will die, as one character reportedly will in this book?

Will Ron and Hermione hook up?

Will the book stink, or rather, I should say, live up to the standards set by the previous books?

These are the questions that haunt us over family dinners, since we can't really discuss with the kids the two "Survivor -



Amazon" gals — Jenna and Heidi — posing naked in Playboy's August issue.

So the boy wizard has risen to the pinnacle of our current high drama list. To alleviate some of the stress, however, the Hourglass bid \$45,000 of Joe Marshall's money to obtain a secret manuscript of the book from E-Bay. We read it, and we're assured it's an accurate copy of the book to come.

Without further ado, here's a short excerpt, where Harry's muggle heritage comes to the fore:

Harry left the castle and ran out on the Hogwarts lawn, his cheeks burning with rage. He had finally had it out with Professor Dumbledore.

"Look Professor, I understand this is supposed to be a mystical castle or school and all, but would it be too much to add a

few electric lights? I friggin' burned the edge of my robe again on a \$#%@ magic candle. And the @#\$\$%\$ thing laughed at me.

"And while we're on the topic, my muggle cousin Dudley — I hate the fat slob — but he's learning stuff like algebra and geometry. Don't get me wrong, I love the whole levitation thing. And some of these spells will come in handy when I'm climbing the corporate ladder and I want to make my co-workers look really bad — I love that pig tail bit —but don't you think I ought to know some basic math? He also writes things called 'term papers,' and uses this magical device called the Internet."

Dumbledore thought and paused, then said, "Harry, the curriculum at Hogwarts is not flexible, nor am I. We have maintained the greatest wizardry school for over a thousand years. It was good enough for your parents."

"Yeah, about that," Harry answered. "Seems Dad was unemployed because there wasn't a huge market out there for Quidditch seekers, which really would have been a problem, but he and mom got blown up. I'm just glad the insurance company paid off on magical homicides."

"Harry, that'll be enough from you. You're excused, and take that muggle thing with you," Dumbledore said.

Said Harry, "It's called a laptop computer you old goat."

## Marshallese Word of the Day

Jamor — Summer

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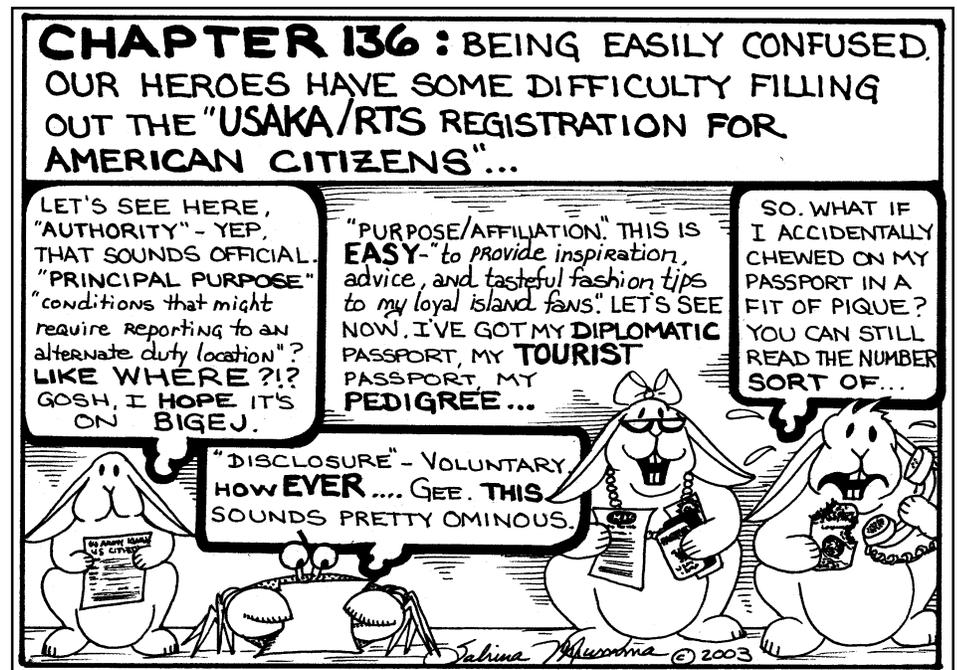
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## Correction

Melissa Dethlefsen took the mission photo on the front page of the June 13, 2003 issue.

## Buckminster and Friends

By Sabrina Mumma



# New faces help staff entertainment's front line

By Loren Lindborg  
Reporter

What do a policeman, a former Kwaj kid, and an underwater basket weaver have in common? They're all additions to the Community Activities staff. Meet Mike Ellison, Lynn Pippitt, and Kathy Bates.

Mike Ellison, the new superintendent of Roi-Namur, runs everything from the golf course to the small boat marina.

Originally from Florida, Ellison came to Roi and worked for CIS as a sergeant. He first came to the tropics because he had heard good things about Kwajalein from some of his Army buddies.

"I really didn't want to come to Roi, but then I realized the community was smaller and that there was a lot more camaraderie among people," Ellison said.

Now Ellison has grown to enjoy the scenery a lot more and often takes out the ski boat to enjoy it. He also does everything from golf to basketball. The only thing he doesn't do is dive because he just doesn't have the time, he said.

For instance, Ellison planned five events over the last four days for Roi residents including a remote control car race called the Roi-Namur Remote Challenge with cars that went up to 40 mph. Future projects for Ellison include putting the ski dock back in

for Roi water skiers and rebuilding the old surf shack that broke down. Also, he will oversee a project to add fuel pumps at the new marina.

"My main goal is basically to get a lot more people up here from Kwaj for the weekend," Ellison said. "I want to have a place they can come and actually hang out."

Lynn Pippitt is more than a Community Activities new hire. She is a returning resident and future bride-to-be of current Kwaj resident Ken Leines. The only difference from when she was living here before is she's not living with her parents anymore.

"It's different from having fun and just being in high school," Pippitt said. "It's a new way of living. It's just great!"

Graduating in May 2001, Pippitt has come back to Community Activities to become the Corlett Recreation Center and Adult Recreation Center supervisor. She also works with fellow Community Activities employee Kathy Bates on manning the movie theaters.

"It's way more than an eight-hour day job, but if the community asks for me, I'm here," Pippitt said shrugging.

Along with working eight hours a day and then some, Pippitt is taking online classes to keep her busy at night. Eventually she plans to go back to the states and finish her bachelor's

degree, but right now she's making her engagement to Leines, who works as a mechanical aviation engineer, a priority since the wedding will take place early next year.

"On top of everything else, I have to take care of him," Pippitt said jokingly.

Kathy Bates is not who you think she is. She's never been to the Bates Motel, or ever starred in a movie with Jack Nicholson. Instead, Bates is an island hopper.

Bates, the new entertainment superintendent, arrived three weeks ago from Johnston Island. Living in Johnston does have its differences from living on Kwajalein.

"There are no kids or pets on Johnston," said Bates. "It's a lot different."

Bates ran Johnston's recreational facilities and aims to incorporate some activities for the Kwajalein community.

"I want to put on a lot of fun events including an underwater basket-weaving festival. But first, I have to unpack my boxes," she said jokingly.

Bates is a free spirit, who after living on Johnston, plans to enjoy the island life as long as she can. She lived there for five years, but said she could stay here for up to 50 years.

"Everyday is different," she said with a twinkle in her eye.



Mike Ellison



Lynn Pippitt



Kathy Bates

Café Pacific presents  
**Germanfest Brunch**  
this Sunday

- \* German potato salad
- \* Roast sauerbraten
- Wienersnitzel
- Bratwurst & sauerkraut
- German-style quiche



## Safety figures heavily into rule ...

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Perry, traffic agent.

Many residents seem content with the change in policy acknowledging the fact that safety is an issue and that revealing their weight does ensure their safety.

"They got to know how much total weight there is on the plane. Besides asking for your weight is no problem since it's on your badge," said Roi commuter Kathy Valencia.

# Iraqi Freedom vets join Army birthday party

By Staff Sgt. Marcia Triggs

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Soldiers who deployed to the Iraqi desert to fight and restore freedom helped celebrate the Army's 228th birthday today at the Pentagon.

Vice President Dick Cheney and Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld were among the special guests who took time to pay tribute to an Army at war and transforming. The celebration took place June 13, a day before the actual birthday.

Gen. Tommy Franks, the commander in chief of the U.S. Central Command, was given two standing ovations during the hour-long birthday tribute in the Pentagon's courtyard. Franks was celebrating his last Army birthday while in uniform.

"He would scold me if I credited him with winning the war," said Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul Wolfowitz referring to Gen. Franks. "The global war on terrorism is being won by brave young men and women who risk their lives on the ground. But he [Franks] put the plan together for those who are fighting the fight, and he needs to be recognized."

Franks commanded the U.S. forces to battlefield victories in Afghanistan and Iraq, and has announced that he will retire this summer.

It's been 36 years of service for Franks, but it's only been four years for former prisoner-of-war Chief Warrant Officer Ronald Young. Young was captured during Operation Iraqi Freedom when his Apache Longbow helicopter was shot down.

During the birthday celebration, Young was one of six soldiers who were recognized for their service during the war. He's been called a hero, but says that he doesn't consider himself as one.

"I was shot down; that's not very heroic to me. It's the young guys I'm proud of that are making a difference," said the 26-year-old stationed at Fort Hood, Texas. "It's not just Army, it's a joint effort. I met one of the Marines that helped rescue us, and he was only 18, with less than a year in the Corps."

The joint effort that made the war a success was also echoed by Sgt. Allen Rushing, a Ranger from Fort Benning, Ga. Not just the Army works well together, but the military as a whole, Rushing said.

A statement that shows the Army is not just changing its equipment, but its mindset also. Army veterans from the first Gulf War have been quoted as saying that they never saw other members of the Armed Forces while deployed to Iraq.

"Soldiers from 228 years ago wouldn't even recognize this Army," Wolfowitz said. "This is the best Army that the world has ever known, but have no doubt that it's not the best Army that the world will ever know."

Rumsfeld credited the Army's transformation from the Cold War era to a 21st-century fighting force to Gen. Eric K. Shinseki, who retired June 11 as the Army chief of staff.

"I want to salute a man ... whose energy and drive made a difference," Rumsfeld said in honor of Shinseki.

Shinseki wasn't there to hear the remarks, but about 300 soldiers and civilians listened as the vice president

gave thanks to soldiers on behalf of President George W. Bush.

"On the Army's 228th birthday, I would like to thank every member of the U.S. Army for what you do for all of us," Cheney said. "Wherever you go, you bring justice, freedom and the hope for a better day."

Hope is the word Sgt. 1st Class Keith Gates used when he described what he provided to the Iraqi people as a civil affairs noncommissioned officer.

"My job was to act as a liaison and explain why the Army was there," the Fort Bragg soldier said. "Our goal was to help them feel at ease, find out their needs and then provide for them."

There have been 157 soldiers lost in Afghanistan and Iraq, said Sgt. Maj. of the Army Jack Tilley.

"Today is about remembering those sacrifices that so many soldiers have made," Tilley said. "It's not about numbers: it's about husbands, wives, fathers, sons and daughters. We have won on battlefields because of soldiers, their spirit, tenacity, heart and their blood."

For those soldiers who gave their life, the birthday celebration began with the laying of a wreath at the Tomb of

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— Chief Warrant Officer Ronald Young, 26,  
former prisoner-of-war

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the Unknowns.

"It was the soldiers before us who set the bar of selfless service so very high and made many personal sacrifices to defend this nation," said the acting Army Chief of Staff Gen. Jack Keane who was reflecting on the wreath-laying ceremony. "They established a tradition of service that now defines who we are as military professionals."

The Army is no doubt busier than it has ever been since World War II, Keane said. It has maintained its forces in the Sinai, Kosovo, Bosnia, the Philippines and Korea. It has fought two vastly different wars. One on Afghanistan's snowy mountains, and one in the open mobile desert of Iraq.

"We have demonstrated to the world, the Army's remarkable capability and flexibility," Keane added.

The birthday celebration also included remarks from the acting Secretary of the Army Les Brownlee, and the cutting a six-foot, red, white and blue cake.

Among the honored guest were Capt. Andras Marton, a Judge Advocate General officer from the 101st Airborne Division, who was injured in Kuwait when a grenade was thrown into his tent; Sgt. Melvin Hargrove, a Reservist with an engineer battalion in Colorado, whose unit was part of the rebuilding project in Iraq; Cpl. Allan Poyle, a linguist from Fort Hood, Texas, whose leg had to be amputated from the knee down after a wall fell on him.

# Hacker left a permanent contribution ...

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Kwajalein's Catholic chaplain. "I got to know him in the fifth act of his life."

The two friends and fellow Jesuits met in 1992 and stayed in touch even after Hacker retired to Majuro and then, because of failing health, moved to the nursing home in 2002.

Although the dates and times are still tentative, his ashes are scheduled to arrive on Kwajalein June 29 and a memorial service is tentatively set at Ebeye's Queen of Peace church, June 30, at a time to be announced, said Maryanne Lane, USAKA Host Nation officer.

"Everyone is welcome from Ebeye and Kwajalein regardless of religious affiliation," Sullivan said.

Although sad to lose his friend, Sullivan said that he also envies Hacker.

"I think he had an enviable life. Hard, but enviable, and he left a permanent contribution," he said. "He set out to do the impossible and he did it ... He has gone to God and his reward is great."

Normally Jesuits only stay in one location for five or six years before being reassigned to another area of the world, he said. But a few Jesuits do stay in one place, and Hacker was one of the latter.

"So we sort of stand in awe of a person who first of all came out [to Majuro] in the middle of nowhere in 1952," Sullivan said.

In 1952 propeller planes brought Hacker to Majuro and cargo boats arriving no sooner than every six months was the rule. But Hacker's connection with the Pacific started 11 years before he landed on Majuro when, as a young seminarian, he was assigned to the Philippines, Sullivan said. Travel then was even more tenuous and long.

"When he went to the Philippines in 1941, they went by boat from the West Coast to Manila," he said. "That's 40 days and 40 nights traveling."

Conditions in Manila turned ugly when Hacker, along with other Americans, was imprisoned by the Japanese when the U.S. entered World War II.

"They were sent to Los Baños, a notorious concentration camp," Sullivan said. "He survived and wanted to go back there, which he did as a priest."

After three years, there was a need for priests in the Marshall Islands and Hacker was sent to Majuro.

"When you come out here now, you go to language school and are given time off to study the language," Sullivan said, explaining what currently occurs when a Jesuit is sent to a foreign country.

Not only did Hacker have to teach himself Marshallese, there was no church or other priest or Jesuits on Majuro.

"If anything was going to be built, he had to do it himself," Sullivan said. "How in the name of God did you do it then?"

"It's one thing to raise all the money, but still if you get the money how do you transport all the material?" he said. "The man did it and after he did it he didn't rest on his laurels, he did it again on Ebeye."

What Hacker did from 1952 to 1978 on Majuro is build schools, church, rectory and convent, he said. Then Hacker built the same institutions on Ebeye from 1978 to 1992.

"One of the interesting thing he did was form bands both on Majuro and Ebeye," said former resident Helen Claire Severs, in a June 25, 2002 *Hourglass* article about Hacker.

The bands became famous playing for the U.S. military and all over the RMI. But Hacker didn't teach the children to play instruments and march in a band to become famous.

"His whole idea was to keep the kids off the street," Sullivan said. "You simply teach them a musical instrument and have them march in a band — which is no small thing."

In 1992, Hacker, knowing that the causeway between Ebeye and Gugeegue would soon be built, decided to start a trade school on Gugeegue for children who could not get into Ebeye schools. Sullivan said he was called to Kwajalein because of Hacker's decision.

Since there was no causeway for Hacker to get back and forth from Gugeegue, he had to give up his posi-



(Photo courtesy of Mary Harris-Wiehe)

**Father Leonard Hacker, S.J., front, leads his Queen of Peace school band during a carnival on Kwajalein in the last '70's.**

tion at Ebeye's Queen of Peace church, Sullivan said. Father Joseph Billotti, S.J., who was Kwajalein's Catholic chaplain, volunteered to take over the Ebeye parish and Sullivan was called to fill Billotti's position.

Besides building Catholic institutions and teaching the school children religion and music, Hacker was also a translator.

"When missionary Alice Buck decided to take charge of translating the Bible into Marshallese ... he did the Psalms and Luke," he said. He was working on a refinement after the Marshallese Bible was published, translating both the Hebrew and Greek scriptures.

"By translating the Bible to Marshallese he performed a great service to all the Christian churches out here," he said.

After the Ebeye memorial, Hacker's ashes will travel to Majuro for a July 3 memorial ceremony at the Assumption Cathedral which he built, Lane said. The plan is to inter the ashes in the cathedral in some kind of protected viewing area.

"Generally bishops and above are buried in a cathedral, but he will be buried there because he built it," Sullivan said.

But Hacker's ashes will reside in the Marshall Islands for a reason bigger than the cathedral.

Added Sullivan, "His contribution to the country is tangible. That is the reason they wanted his ashes back here."

**HELP WANTED**

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

**SENIOR STORE KEEPER**, Macy's West. Excellent customer service skills, dependable, reliable and detail-oriented. Excellent computer skills required in KEAMS, Word and Excel. Responsible for inventory, ordering merchandise, reconciling material charges and employee supervision.

**BOEING COMPANY has the following vacancy:**

**SYSTEMS ADMINISTRATOR**, Multiple IT/COMM for Boeing RTS operations. Design, engineer and manage communication circuits used by the GMD program. Maintain and support the Data Transfer System (DTS) equipment and classified automated information systems. Job requires secret clearance. For job details e-mail: <http://www.boeing.com/employment>, Req# 03-1007527. Questions? Call Perry Hammons, 57084.

**USAKA/RTS has the following job vacancies. For application and announcement information, call Cris Foster, USAKA Civilian Personnel, 54417.**

**OFFICE AUTOMATION ASSISTANT-GS-0326-06.** Three vacancies. Overseas limited appointments not to exceed one year. Closes June 19.

**BUDGET TECHNICIAN**, Office Automation-GS-0561-06. Overseas limited appointment not to exceed one year. Closes July 7.

**KWAJALEIN POLICE DEPARTMENT has the following job vacancy:**

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT.** Summer hire position. Must be at least 18 years old. Duties include

answering phones, filing, typing, making copies and distribution. Knowledge of Microsoft Office required. Applications can be picked up at the KPD administration office, Building 835. Applications must be returned by Saturday, June 21. For more information, call Lt. Coldwell, 54429.

**WANTED**

**GATEWAY SOLO** recovery CD with battery learning software. Call 56871.

**NINTENDO 64** game console. Call 52357.

**LOST**

**CLEAR GLASS** pitcher, had flowers in it, at Emon Beach graduation party June 8. Call 51357 or bring to Qtrs. 488-B.

**SILVER and BLACK** Cuisinart insulated coffee mug, especially made for coffee machine, June 9 on boat #73 at Small Boat Marina. Call 58227.

**FOUND**

**14K GOLD 14 "DJ"** pendant in Emon Beach area. Call 50161.

**CLASSES AND COURSES**

**BABY-SITTING COURSE** is June 21, 8:30-4:30 p.m., in the elementary music room. To sign up, call 52158.

**FOR SALE**

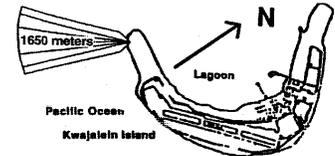
**COMPUTER MONITORS:** one 17", \$75; one 19", \$125. Call 53511 or 54713.

**TWO RECLINERS**, one teal blue, one off-white; \$50 each; teal blue sofa, \$50; pontoon boat, "the party barge," including large boat house, many tools and trailer, \$8,000; small 5' refrigerator, \$100; pressure washer, 30,000 psi Honda, \$300. Call Bevin, 53733H or 56409W.

**Small Arms Range Notice**

**The Small Arms Range is in operation Wednesday, June 18, 8 a.m.-noon.**

**Avoid the hazard area shown below. All watercraft observe the red flags at the southwest end of the island.**



**THREE BOOKCASES**, light color; two round white plastic patio tables; white plastic patio chairs. Call 54511, after 5:30 p.m.

**HP DESKJET 694C** printer, \$175. Call 54152, after 4:30 p.m.

**BOAT #707** with great shack #27, twin Honda 40s, fantastic for fishing and diving, boat shack comes with coolers, tools and lots of fishing equipment, \$18,000. Call Scott or Becky, 52275.

**NORDICTRAC** cross-country ski machine; two large wood bookcases; desk, \$20; Pelican trailer, \$30; computer desk, \$25. Call 53070.

**PCS SALE.** Toshiba 32" TV on swivel entertainment center, with home theater system, VCR/DVD, all for \$500; new X-Box Steel Battalion complete console and game, \$175; DJ turntables with albums, \$200; Casio keyboard with stand, \$75; HP Deskjet color printer, 895 cxi, \$100. Call 50880.

**MEN'S SINGLE-speed** Huffu with high handle bars, three months old, \$50; outdoor storage unit, \$50; Kwaj-condition women's six-speed with Kwaj-condition Burley, \$30; green AstroTurf outdoor carpeting, \$25. Call 51031H or 56452W.

**HP PAVILION N5310** notebook, 750 Mhz, Celeron, 10GB, 256 MB, Windows ME, DVDROM, TV out, \$600; Lexmark 3200 printer with extra color cartridge, \$30; Olympus Camedia digital camera, D-340R, two memory cards, \$75; V-Tech 900 Mhz cordless phone, \$15; king-size comforter and sheets set, \$35. Call 52475.

**EMERSON CLOCK** radio; CD player, \$20; full-size feather bed with cover, \$50. Call 51356.

**LONGBOARD** surfboard with board bag and leash, \$300; Sector 9 (gravity) long skateboard, \$60; two men's spring wetsuits, \$20 each; computer, \$400 or best offer; five-disk CD stereo, \$100. Call 53170.

**CAL 20 SAILBOAT #808.** 20' length, recent launch, new bottom paint and mooring tackle, Honda four-stroke kicker, new electrical system with lights, bilge pump, VHF radio, solar panel, sails include two mains, two jibs and a Genoa, boat house and lot #19 included with tools, spare parts and cradle, \$5,900. Call 53070.

**PCS SALE.** Bikes, available June 23, aluminum wheels and frames for kids and adults, \$30-\$40; girls' 12" bike, \$5; Burley with sun and rain canopies, \$150; baby jogger with sun and rain

canopies, \$40; dining room hanging light, \$20; aluminum patio table and chairs, \$5; white plastic lawn chairs and table, \$11. Call 53489 or stop by Qtrs. 120-E.

PCS SALE. Regulator with computer, used a few times, \$325; youth-size BCD, fairly new, \$150; cat carrier, \$20; Sega Genesis games, \$5 each; N64 games, \$8 each; Lego Island computer game, \$10; Tony Hawk's Pro Skater 2, \$20; queen-size bedframe, \$15; computer joystick with three new game controllers and *IF22 Raptor* game, \$50. Call 54697.

**COMMUNITY NOTICES**

SUMMER FUN volleyball managers meeting is Thursday, 5:30 p.m., in the library conference room. Bring \$10 registration fee and team roster. Anyone wishing to join a team should attend this meeting. Season starts July 2. Questions? Call Scott, 53331.

MEN'S and COED softball tournament is June 22-23. Teams of all skill levels welcome to play. Cost to enter is \$20. Get your team together and register by Thursday at Community Activities. Questions? Call Scott, 53331.

OPTOMETRIST is on island July 4-15. To make an appointment, call 52223 or 52224.

FOR SAFETY reasons, keep children away from the portable stage when it is being set up for public events.

BOWLING LOCKER rentals are now due for July-December. The \$12 fee is payable at Community Activities office, 7:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4:30 p.m., or at the Bowling Center, or mail a check to Community Activities, P.O. Box 23, Local. Payment is due by July 5. An additional \$5 fee will be added to late payment. Accounts not settled by July 31 will result in locker being emptied.

GOLF COURSE greens fees and locker rentals are now due for July-December. The \$168 fee is payable at Community Activities, 7:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4:30 p.m., or at the golf course Pro Shop or mail a check to Community Activities, P.O. Box 23, Local. Payment is due by July 5. An additional \$15 fee will be assessed on late payment. Accounts not settled by July 30 will result in lockers being emptied. Questions? Call 53331.

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**Classified ad deadlines are:**  
Friday at noon for  
Tuesday's issue  
and Wednesday at noon  
for Friday's issue.

**See you at the movies!**

*Note: The Richardson Theater is closed due to technical difficulties.*

**Tuesday**

**A Guy Thing (2002, PG-13)** A guy wakes up from his bachelor party in bed with his fiance's pretty cousin.  
*Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.*

**Wednesday**

**Antwone Fisher (2002, PG-13)** A young man has help fighting his demons.  
*Adult Recreation Center, 7 p.m.*

**Friday**

**National Security (2003, PG-13)** A fired cop and a police academy flunkout come up against a big crime syndicate.  
*Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.*

**Saturday**

**Jackie Chan's Project A2 (1987, PG-13)** Dragon (Jackie Chan) fights pirates, corrupt cops and revolutionaries.  
*Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.*

**25th Hour (2002, R)** A man has one day to put his life in order before beginning a seven-year prison sentence.  
*Roi-Namur, C Building, 7 p.m.*

**Sunday**

**Adaptation (2002, R)** The real life struggles screenwriter Charles Kaufman has in bringing a book to the big screen.  
*Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.*

**Fallen Angels (2000, R)** A wife of a crime kingpin fears for her life and her lover.  
*Roi-Namur, C Building, 7 p.m.*

**Monday**

**Jackie Chan's Project A2 (1987, PG-13)**  
*Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.*

**Tuesday**

**Star Trek: Nemesis (2002, PG-13)** The entire Next Generation crew is pitched against an evil Romulan leader.  
*Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.*

# Kwaj turns out for birthday ball



ABOVE: From left, RMI Chief Secretary Philip Kabua, Editha Senko, Ambassador Mike Senko and Col. Jerry Brown, USAKA commander, greet arrivals to the Army Ball Saturday night. Ambassador Senko served as the guest speaker. LEFT: Autumn Brown and Jordan Pemberton offer a little dinnertime entertainment.

*(Photos by Jim Bennett)*

**WEATHER**  
Courtesy of Aeromet

**Tonight:** Variable cloudiness with widely scattered showers.  
**Winds:** Northeast to east at 8-12 knots, with higher gusts near showers.  
**Tomorrow:** Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers.  
**Winds:** East-northeast to east at 10-16 knots, with higher gusts near showers.  
**Temperature:** Tonight's low 80°  
Tomorrow's high 87°  
**June rain total:** 1.72"  
**Annual rain total:** 31.62"  
**Annual deviation:** -2.93"  
**Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.**



## Sun • Moon • Tides



	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday June 17	0631/1909	2200/0857	0550, 5.9' 1820, 4.5'	1230, 0.7'
Wednesday June 18	0631/1909	2252/0956	0010, 1.1' 1310, 1.0'	0640, 5.6' 1910, 4.3'
Thursday June 19	0631/1909	2338/1051	0100, 1.4' 1400, 1.3'	0720, 5.2' 2000, 4.1'
Friday June 20	0631/1909	/1142	0150, 1.7' 1450, 1.6'	0810, 4.8' 2100, 3.9'