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(Photo by KW Hillis)

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Drug Awareness

Chief calls for help from entire community

Resulting from a recent incident with in the Kwajalein community, where two local teenagers were hospitalized from experimenting with prescription drugs, a community forum was held to discuss drug awareness. Approximately fifty concerned citizens attended.

The platform consisted of Dr. Lindborg from the Kwajalein Hospital, Officer Jody Munson, the Kwajalein Police Department DARE Officer and Mr. Bob Ammann, a Kwajalein School counselor. Dr. Lindborg discussed the topic from a medical view. Officer Munson, discussed the classroom curriculum of the "DARE" program and Mr. Ammann represented the school system.

As the Chief of the Kwajalein Police Department and a citizen of the Kwajalein community I attended to get a first hand perspective of the concerns of the community.

There were several valid points of view presented during the forum from enforcing a no tolerance rule and



making punishments fit the crime to parents monitoring the activities of their children.

I'd like to take this opportunity to give a law enforcement perspective to this issue. The concerns of these parents are understandable and valid. It is an important community value to provide a safe and secure environment in which we work, play and raise our families.

The Police Department has a role in this endeavor, however; like any other municipality, the Police Department cannot do this alone. Citizens of the community must share in the responsibilities of ensuring our environment is safe. This can be accomplished by reporting criminal or suspicious activities to the police and cooperating with police investigations.

It must be understood that we live on a military installation. The Com-

mander is responsible to ensure law and order within his command. His tool is the police department, who he tasks to enforce the laws, rules and regulations governing the United States Army Kwajalein Atoll.

The Kwajalein Police Department meets this challenge by employing balanced community-based policing technologies in the form of motorized, foot and bicycle patrols. Though this is a small island community, the police cannot be everywhere at once and depend on citizen awareness and complaints to respond to incidents within the community. Incidents that occur on the installation are fully investigated and reported to the command, who has the adjudication authority.

The Kwajalein Island community is not immune to criminal activity or juvenile misconduct. This said, these wrongful activities are not disproportionate to our population. Together, the citizens of our island community can work to ensure that the environment in which we work, play and raise our families continues to be safe and secure.

— Kevin Dykema
Chief of Police
Kwajalein Police Department

Marshallese Word of the Day

Naninmij - sick

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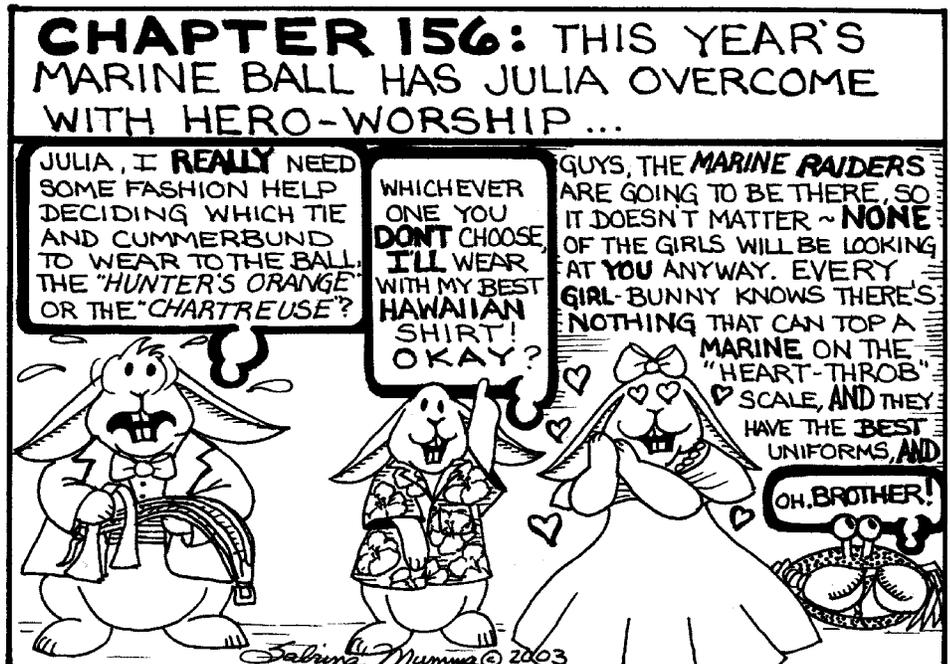
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Buckminster and Friends

by Sabrina Mumma



Even Wonder Woman sought help with an addiction to alcohol

By Sgt. 1st Class Doug Sample, USA
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Actress Lynda Carter may have been superhuman when she starred as Wonder Woman of the hit 1970s television series, but her super powers were no match against the evils of alcohol abuse.

During a ceremony marking the Pentagon's 13th Annual Red Ribbon Week observance, Carter explained how she fought alcohol addiction to regain control of her life.

Red Ribbon Week is an anti-drug event held at the Pentagon each year to educate individuals, families and communities on the destructive effects of drugs, while highlighting the positive alternatives available.

Carter told the audience she had a disease, a "genetic predisposition" for alcohol, "that sort of grabbed hold of me," she said. "It was like starring into a deep, dark hole that I thought no one would understand or still love me if I ever admitted it — or (if) the public ever knew about this very shameful part of my life. My family suffered ... and I was very good at hiding my problem."

To deal with her addiction, Carter said she went into recovery at a residential treatment facility in Maryland. There, she said, she was determined to learn about her disease.

"I was going to treat it as an education. I was going to find out what was wrong with me that my steel will and my self-discipline as evidenced by my previous accomplishments was not working for me."

Carter said part of her treatment was discovering that she was "not alone" in her addiction. "You're not alone if you are one of the victims of these terrible addictions," she added. "And I don't think that there is a person who hasn't gone through this that ever would have chosen it for themselves."

She said education, support and God were her keys to overcoming her addiction.

Now in her sixth year of recovery, Carter said her life is "incredibly beautiful, more than I could ever have dreamed six years ago." She encouraged Defense Department personnel to keep up the fight



(Photo by Sgt. 1st Class Doug Sample)

Lynda Carter, star of the 1970's TV series "Wonder Woman," tells Pentagon employees about her years of addiction to alcohol during the Pentagon's Red Ribbon Week observance.

against drug abuse, noting that the anti-drug programs exhibited during Red Ribbon Week are helping those with drug and alcohol addictions.

"Every effort that you make to confront someone in your life, encourage him or her to seek help, because you can't do it alone," she said. "And all these programs that you're doing are helping those people. Certainly it's education that keeps kids away [from drugs]."

Kyle Daly, 15, of DeMatha High School, believes that message.

Daly, a member of the Naval Sea Cadets Corps — an organization that, in conjunction with the Navy, teaches youths self-reliance through seagoing skill training, and which also provides them an environment free of drugs, gangs, and violence — said he appreciated what Carter and the Pentagon are doing to teach young people about drugs.

"They're doing a great job for this country," he said.

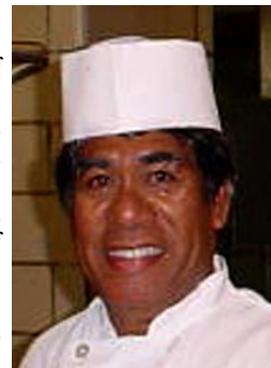
"Being in school, students get so much pressure, but when they see how many people are getting together to make sure they don't do drugs, maybe they will realize just how bad drugs are."

Obituary

Rand Sirhan

Rand Sirhan, 54, died in his sleep in his home on Ebeye the night of Oct. 27 after finishing his shift as night cook at the Café Pacific.

"He was a real nice guy, one of my favorite guys around here," said George Haws, KRS Food Services Chef supervisor, who said he was shocked to hear the news. "I spoke to him that night he passed away, and he was fine."



Rand Sirhan

A food service worker for over 20 years, working on Kwajalein since the Global contract; Sirhan, worked at Café Pacific as a night cook for the past 10 years.

Originally from Morelap Island, Sirhan was an active member of Ebeye's Assembly of God church where he was a member of the choir, according to Haws.

Funeral services were held on Ebeye yesterday afternoon.

Sirhan leaves a wife, five sons and a daughter, and six grandchildren.

Kimij karakik tok kom

Kimij karakik tok kom is the Marshallese way to say "Welcome"; literally, it means, "We make you no longer strangers."

Jim Cossey, newly assigned USAKA RTS engineer, arrived from Huntsville along with his wife, Jennifer and daughters, Leightyn, 7; Addison, 6; and Graeson, 2.

"After months of planning and preparing, we finally made it and the island could not be more beautiful," he said.

Letters to the Editor

Keep letters to less than 300 words, and keep your comments to the issues. This would be a no-libel zone. Letters must be signed. We will edit for AP style and, if you exceed the word limit, space. Please limit yourself to one letter every 30 days to give other readers a chance to write.

Send your letter to:

The Hourglass, P.O. Box 23, Local; or
jbennett@kls.usaka.smdc.army.mil.

New DOD requirements prompt return visits to CAC office

By KW Hillis
Assistant Editor

The 880 employees in USAKA who already have a Common Access Card, will pay a second visit to the CAC office starting later this month to update the cards with new information. Other employees with access to government computer networks, who were not initially issued a card, will get one, said Tom Russell, CAC administrator.

On April 1, 2004, the Army mandates that all users of Army computer networks have an e-mail account through a program called Army Knowledge On-Line; two fingerprints, rather than just one, captured in the defense eligibility enrollment system program or DEERS; and a CAC encoded with the information, he said.

"Without all of this ... you will be denied access to any Army computer networks," Russell said.

Originally the Department of Defense-directed system, using CACs and card readers was designed to limit access to computers connected to government computer networks. In response to this worldwide requirement, Russell started issuing CACs to each USAKA individual with an e-mail address on a government-owned computer or with access to a government network in May as reported in July 11 *Hourglass* issue. The Information Technology Department began to install Common Access Card readers on each computer in USAKA.

The program was scheduled to be in place Oct. 1. In September, the DOD granted an extension to April 1, 2004, in order to incorporate the changes.

The change required both software and hardware upgrades.

Now that the software and hardware, including a digital fingerprint reader, is installed, Russell is currently testing the new system and expects to start the process, in earnest, later this month.

The change also requires the second visit to CAC office by all current card holders and prompted a modified list of instructions for employees that are receiving the card for the first time, said Penny Russell, USAKA Contracting Officer's representative.

She gave a quick overview of each

step which will be described in detail by a CAC office e-mail to each employee later this month.

The first step, whether or not a person has a card, is to get an AKO e-mail address.

Like any process, there is an exception to the rule and a few people, DA civilians and others, already have an AKO e-mail address, she said. When the program starts up again, those people should call the CAC office, 58496 for an appointment to update their card.

Everyone else is required to pick a CAC sponsor from a list e-mailed to them in response to a query to AKO sponsor@usaka.smdc.army.mil.

"There are currently four sponsors for Kwajalein. The people on the list will change so each person needs to request the list," Penny Russell said.

Then each person needs to log on to The Army Portal at www.us.army.mil and follow the directions on the CAC office e-mail to obtain an AKO e-mail address. All AKO e-mail addresses end in "@us.army.mil."

"This act generates an e-mail to your selected sponsor," she said, explaining that once the sponsor OKs the request, then an e-mail is sent back to the person which can take up to a few days to receive.

If the person already has a card, then they should call the CAC office for an appointment to update their card's information bringing the confirming e-mail with them, she said.

If the person still needs a card, then they have a few more steps.

Following the instructions in the CAC office e-mail, they need to fill out the attached Application for DOD Common Access Card DEERS Enrollment, 1172 form using the attached instructions, she said.

Those requiring a card should go by the CAC office, building 901 downstairs next to Entry/Exit, on Wednesday mornings, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

Each person needs to bring the filled out 1172 form, two forms of picture identification and the AKO confirming e-mail and have their identity verified and the form signed, she said. At that time they will make an appointment to have the CAC card issued.

"If we aren't busy, we may be able to see you right then to issue the card," Tom Russell said.

Once everyone working with government computer networks has an updated card and their AKO addresses are added to the system, then the whole program DOD-wide will begin.

The new software — the Public Key Infrastructure program, which is being used by DOD — is designed to safeguard and authenticate electronic communication, said Rhonda Longbrake, USAKA Information Management specialist.

"It allows authentication ... you can authenticate your signature and if you want to send a secure mail, it allows you to do that," she said. "There are people out there spoofing e-mail addresses, spoofing your name basically."

Because each piece of e-mail on government systems will be authenticated, the sender will not be able to repudiate or deny they sent the e-mail, Tom Russell said.

The PKI program will be implemented in stages, the first stage — logging on with a CAC will limit access to the computer and all e-mail going through a government network will "bounce through the AKO unless on the same domain," Longbrake said, explaining that if someone with "kls" as their domain sends to another "kls" address, the message will go directly to the receiver.

Longbrake has her CAC card imprinted with an AKO e-mail address. Her AKO e-mail address is already connected to her work e-mail address, all mail to her USAKA domain from another domain is bounced through the AKO address and then back to her for authentication purposes.

Digital signatures on each e-mail will also be required for authentication purposes. Future stages will allow encrypting messages which can only be decrypted by the right receiver.

But before all this can occur, the cards have to be issued or updated.

"I'm working on test subjects right now," he said. "When the instructions and the process are more streamlined, then an e-mail will be sent out to everyone to start the process. Watch your e-mail."

Versatile band brings rock, pop and easy listening to islands

By Jan Waddell
Reporter

Just a girl singing to a radio, Jag Star, was doing more than singing to a radio when they took the stage on Emon Beach Thursday night.

From pop to rock, with a touch of reggae and easy-listening instrumentals, Jag Star played to a wide variety of listening tastes during this tour.

"Everybody finds something in our music they can latch on to," lead guitarist J Lewis.

From Knoxville, Tenn., where the band calls home, to the South Pacific Ocean, Jag Star had been on a whirlwind tour starting in Hawaii, then Singapore, Guam, Diego Garcia and ending in Kwajalein. They also played one concert on Roi-Namur.

"[Roi-Namur] was really fun and really cool," singer-songwriter Sarah Lewis said. "[Kwajalein] is paradise. I thought Diego Garcia was."

"This [Kwajalein] is the best stop on the whole tour," J Lewis said. "It is isolated, laid back and family oriented. It is comfortable."

According to Williams, Kwajalein is like his home town.

If his home town had a real nice moat around it and more palm trees, he said, he would feel like he was in his home town here on Kwaj.

Kwajalein was their best stop yet, the band agreed, commenting on



From left to right, J Lewis, Sarah Lewis, Brad Williams and Jay Daniels of Jag Star entertain Kwaj residents with a pop/rock style of music at Emon Beach, Thursday. The band rocked both Roi and Kwaj during Halloween week.

(Photo by Jan Waddell)

the perfect weather, lots of water activities and great people.

The sunset at Emon Beach Thursday night pointed out the difference between the band's normal play venues and playing on Kwajalein.

We don't see that view when we are playing clubs, Sarah Lewis said.

The members of Jag Star met at University of Tennessee and found, as a band, they clicked, she said.

Interested in music since she was a small girl, Lewis said she can remember climbing up on the piano bench with her feet dangling and just plunking out anything which came into her head.

"Billy Joel was my first tape," she said, adding that her father bought it for her and she was so proud of having that tape. Music became very important to her.

"The music itself is why I do it," she said.

Five years ago, Sarah and her husband J started Jag Star.

It took a while to find a group of musicians who clicked like family, she said. They had several people sit in and finally hit on a combination which worked.

"We are a hands on band," J Lewis said. "That hour on stage makes it all worth it."

Until he was 12 years old, he said he wasn't interested in anything. Then on his

13th birthday, he received a guitar and lessons.

"I was hooked," he said.

Bass guitarist Daniels said he was interested in sports and surfing growing up, but music seemed to be what interested him the most.

"I was talented and interested in everything," Daniels said. "I always wanted to be a rocker."

Music made a difference in his life since middle school, he said, adding that he watched MTV and found he had a love for music.

"My older brother watched MTV," Williams said, explaining he wanted to be just like his older brother, whom he admired.

"I thought music was cool," Williams added.

Williams' grandfather played the guitar, and he can remember sneaking in to play his grandfather's guitar, he said.

Taking guitar lessons, he found he had a real love and talent for playing, he said.

The band has a Web site, www.jagstar.com, which lists future concert dates and allows fans to write and leave comments about Jag Star concerts in the forum section.

"We would love to have people from Kwajalein and Roi-Namur write to us," Daniels said.

In addition to playing on Roi and at Emon Beach, the group performed at the Youth Center Halloween night party and at the Yokwe Yuk Club's Halloween party on Saturday night.

After their Kwajalein gig, Jag Star headed back to Raleigh, N.C. to participate in the Nov. 7, "Girls Who Rock" showcase.



(Photo by Jon Cassel)

J Lewis, of Jag Star, belts one out during their concert at the Nato Weto Youth Center, Friday night. Drummer Brad Williams, in the background, keeps the beat going.

HELP WANTED

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

AUTO BODY REPAIRER I, Roi-Namur Automotive. Full time. Must have good oral, reading, writing and comprehension skills in English. Replace, repair and adjust body part and perform minor body repairs and other duties as assigned. Must be able to use half-mask respirators for for welding and dust.

STOREKEEPER II, Gimbel's on Roi-Namur. Full time. Must have good English communication skills, plus math and customer service skills. Duties include stocking shelves, receiving freight and working in the back of the store. Must have a desire to work.

CASHIER I, Tape Escape. Casual. Evening and weekend hours. Must be able to work independently and have good communication skills.

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

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

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

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

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

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

CYS ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

CYS HOMEWORK CENTER LEAD

CYS TECHNOLOGY LAB ASSISTANT

MS/TEEN HOMEWORK CENTER ASSISTANT

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

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

SECRETARY, STENO OFFICE AUTOMATION, GS-0318. Office of the Commander. 24-month

overseas tour with transportation and housing agreement. Announcement No. SCBK03485325. Closes Nov. 24.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

WANTED

VHF MARINE RADIO. Call 53600W or 59899, after 5 p.m.

INSTRUCTOR to teach conversational Chinese. Evening hours only. Call 51133, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., or 51191, after 6 p.m.

BICYCLES in reasonably good working order or needing minor repairs can be donated to the

junior/senior high school PTSO for use by Ebeye students while on Kwajalein as transportation on school activities. To donate a bike, call Gregg, 59747H/50952W, or Jennifer, 51950H.

LOST

CLIP-ON SUNGLASSES, at Ragan Field, after women's championship softball game. Call 54962 or 54789.

PURPLE CASIO digital watch, at family pool. Reward offered. Call 52395 or return to Qtrs. 214-B.

FOUND

RAZOR SCOOTER. Call 51359.

BLACK SUNGLASSES in Shell BQ at the first floor south entrance. Call 54326.

FOR SALE

GT AGGRESSOR mountain bike, great condition, \$300; Yamaha classical guitar, model G-50A, \$50; Panasonic microwave oven, large, powerful, \$45; large entertainment center, holds TV plus A/V equipment and tapes/DVDs, \$150; Pfaltzgraff dinnerware, eight place set, beige/grey, \$45; piano chair, height adjustable, oak, \$100; console table with matching wall mirror, \$35. Call 54364.

NEW DOUBLE-SIZE Pauley's Island white rope hammock with stand, \$125. Call Lynn, 52439.

PLAY STATION 2 with metal gear game, three months old, \$220; food dehydrator, like new, \$40. Call Tim, 52675.

DOUBLE-SIZE water bed with wooden frame and storage drawers underneath plus mattress, excellent condition, \$150 or best offer. Can be seen at Reef BQ room 1, or call 51323, after 2 p.m.

27" PANASONIC TV with remote control, three years old, perfect condition. Call Ken or Jude, 54176.

QUEEN-SIZE water bed, like new, \$300 or best offer. Call 54015.

FISHING GEAR: Two Penn International two-speed 80s with custom rods, \$850 each or \$1,600 for both; braid fighting harness and belt, \$100; assorted sizes of trolling lures and components, various prices. Call 52757, after 5 p.m.

RATTAN LAP trays, set of six, \$25; Princess House hurricane candleholder, \$25; twin blanket, \$20; black and floral dress, size 14, new, \$30; oval laundry wicker hamper with leather handles, new, \$25; broiler/toaster oven, \$20. Call 53627.

SURFSIDE

THE BARBER WILL BE OFF-ISLAND UNTIL DEC. 10, BUT NOT TO WORRY, GUYS CAN STILL GET HAIRCUTS AT SURFSIDE SALON AND ROI SALON. ALL CUTS ARE \$12.50



"WOW, I LOVE SURFSIDE HAIRCUTS"

WANTED

KRS EMPLOYEES TO ATTEND A FORUM WITH IKE RICHARDSON, KRS SITE MANAGER, TOMORROW, 6:30-8 P.M., IN THE HIGH SCHOOL MP ROOM.

SLIDE PROJECTOR, \$40; Sansui turntable, \$50; Maytag dishwasher with delay timer, \$200; secretary chair, \$35; 19" monitor, \$75; Queen Anne green chair, \$50; futon, \$150; two TV trays, \$15; New York Times crossword puzzle touch screen, new, \$60; call 54490, after 6 p.m.

AQUARIUM SUPPLIES including air pumps, fish food, fish vitamins, air tubing valves and spare parts for everything; microwave oven, \$20; computer monitor (CRT), 15" screen, \$30; HP Deskjet 722C color printer, \$40; king-size blanket, \$5; king-size mattress pad/cover, \$5. Call 52682 or leave a message.

ORION ASTROVIEW telescope, 120mm EQ refractor, equatorial mount and tripod, extra lenses, \$300. Call 50782.

28' HAWKFARM One Design sailboat, includes current Hawaii registration, equipped with two mainsails, two spinnakers, two 135 genoas, one new hood 100 genoa, one 80 jib, stove, head and instruments, low hours on Mercury outboard auxiliary and 7.5 hp Ferryman diesel, not installed. Two anchors with rode, life jackets, safety gear and established mooring, \$22,500 or best offer. Call 59188, days/52742, evenings.

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

COMMUNITY NOTICES

FLU VACCINE is now available at Kwajalein Hospital, Tuesday through Saturday, 1:30-4 p.m. There is no charge. Flu vaccine is recommended for persons with chronic heart or lung disease including asthma and bronchitis; persons with chronic illness such as diabetes and kidney problems; women in the 2nd or 3rd trimester of pregnancy; healthcare personnel; household members of persons in a high-risk group; any person wishing to reduce the chance of getting the flu.

THEOLOGY ON TAP is Friday, 8 p.m., at the Yuk Club. The topic is: "In the Battle Between Good and Evil, Who Are the Good Guys?"

DON'T MISS KYC's annual Swashbuckler's Ball, Sunday, Nov. 16, 6 p.m., at Coral Sands. Transportation is available. Prize for the best aloha attire. Tickets available Monday, Nov. 10, on the mini-mail porch or call Barbara, 59576, or Sandy, 54152.

KWAJALEIN JUNIOR/SENIOR high school PTO is having an open meeting Thursday, 6:30 p.m., in the high school library. Questions? Call 59942.

AMERICAN LEGION Post 44 is having a Cajun shrimp boil in honor of the visiting Marine Raiders Nov. 11 at the Vets' Hall. Social at 4 p.m. Dinner served at 5 p.m. All active duty Post 44 members, active duty military and spouses are invited. Tickets are \$12.50 and limited. Call Jim, 54765, Dave, 521235, or Al, 54612.

ENJOY AN EVENING of ballroom dancing sponsored by the Kwajalein Dance Association, Sunday, Nov. 9, in the MP room. Free and open to adults and students. Casual attire. Review and basic instruction in foxtrot or rumba, 7-7:30 p.m. Bring your own non-alcoholic beverages. For more information, call Dick or Cheryl, 51684.

HISTORY OF JAZZ continues Sunday, 6-8 p.m., at the Adult Recreation Center. Turk is your host. "Cuz the thrill ain't gone."

GEORGE SEITZ Elementary School PTO Book Fair community nights are tomorrow and Thursday, 6-8 p.m., in the music building classroom. Guest readers including Col. and Mrs. Brown will be reading some of our books Wednesday evening, Nov. 5, 6-8 p.m. Credit cards accepted.

WANT TO BE part of a monthly story reading group? Sign up by calling Amy at Grace Sherwood Library, 53439. Meetings will be held evenings in the library conference room.

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

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

CUB SCOUT Pack 135 wreath sale is: Monday, Nov. 10, Macy's porch, Wolf, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; Monday, Nov. 17, Macy's Porch, Webelos, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; Monday, Nov. 24, Macy's porch, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

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

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

See you at the movies!

Wednesday

Boat Trip (2003, R) A comedy about two men who have girl problems and they seek romance on a vacation cruise, only to find out they were books on an all-gay trip.

Adult Recreation Center, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Better Luck Tomorrow (2002, R) Several high school students, involved in criminal activities, find it is not easy to move on.

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

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

Roi Namur, C Building, 7 p.m.

Bend it Like Beckham (2002, PG13) Comedy about a young woman who hides her love of soccer from her family, who wants her to take on more traditional roles in life.

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday

Black Hawk Down (2001, R) Two Black Hawk helicopters are shot down in Somalia and Army Rangers are involved in a battle which last 15 hours.

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Better Luck Tomorrow (1989, R)

Roi Namur, C Building, 7 p.m.

Strange Brew (1983, PG) A brewery discovers a potion that when added to beer can make the beer-drinker easily controllable.

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Monday

Better Luck Tomorrow (2002, R)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Bend it Like Beckham (2002 PG13)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Four-speed aluminum bikes are due at Macy's West soon. Buy one now. Assembly is free. Seven different colors to choose from! Offer ends Nov. 17.

Special order rosewood furniture at Macy's service desk. Furniture is expected to arrive in July, 2004.

Flu vaccine available now on Kwajalein and Roi

By KW Hillis
Assistant Editor

The 2003 – 2004 influenza season has definitely begun, with 17 states already reporting confirmed cases last week, according to the Centers for Disease Control. Fortunately Kwajalein just received the flu vaccine shipment to help stave off the aches and pains of the flu, according to Valerie Janikowski, Out-Patient nurse manager.

The flu is a serious disease with over 36,000 deaths on average, per year in the states — mostly the elderly, according to the CDC.

But other groups are at risk, Janikowski said citing a list of people the CDC recommends get an annual vaccination.

This list includes people 50 years and older; people with long-term health problems including diabetes, asthma, heart disease, weakened immune systems and blood disorders; women in second or third trimester of pregnancy; and those in contact with people who are on the risk list.

Another CDC list includes people who are encouraged

to get an annual shot. These include: healthy children, 6-23 months old; caretakers and contacts of those children; people living under crowded conditions and, finally, anyone wanting to reduce risk of catching the flu.

Side effects of getting the flu shot can be “soreness, redness, swelling, fever and aches,” Janikowski said.

Those with allergies to eggs, a serious reaction to a previous flu vaccination or a history of Guillain-Barré Syndrome need to talk to the physician before receiving their flu shot, the CDC warned. A CDC fact sheet is available at the hospital and the Roi dispensary.

Vaccination times at the Kwajalein Hospital clinic are Tuesday to Saturday, 1:30-4 p.m. The Roi dispensary, in the Roi airport terminal, will administer vaccinations from 7:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. each work day.

Since the major part of the vaccine stock is on Kwajalein, Kwaj to Roi commuters are asked to get their flu shot on Kwaj because there is a limited amount of vaccine at the Roi clinic, said Barry Bowen, staff nurse.

Oleanda offers Kwajers at-sea dining and cruise packages

By Jim Bennett
Editor

Kwajalein residents will have a new dining option beginning this weekend.

The *Oleanda*, a 130-foot-long cruise ship operated by Majuro entrepreneur Jerry Kramer, will dock at Ebeye and offer a series of special events for Kwajers.

The vessel normally works out of Rongelap, supporting a dive and fishing resort under construction there; but it came to Kwajalein for a short stint extending from Friday through Nov. 24.

During that time, the ship will offer special events such as dinner and dance cruises, trips to Bigej, private charters and overnight stays in on-board cabins for individuals, according to Maj. Dave Coffey, chief of the USAKA Host Nation Office.

The ship runs an ala-carte cruise for adults only Friday, Saturday

and Nov. 11-14, from 6:30 p.m. to midnight. For \$25, patrons receive a cocktail, appetizer, dinner and dessert, along with a 5½-hour cruise.

For the whole family, the ship will offer three dinner cruises, Saturday, Sunday and Nov. 15, the latter two being already booked. The ship charges \$30 for adults and \$15 for children on that cruise and offers a cocktail, barbecue buffet and entertainment.

The family can also head out to Bigej for a day cruise on Nov. 10 and 16, from 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., though the Nov. 10 cruise is also booked. Fees run \$50 for adults and \$30 for children, and include buffet lunch, snorkeling, kayaking and barbecue dinner. A family of six qualifies for a \$200 rate.

Scuba divers can enjoy the two-day dive cruise, set to launch Nov. 22 and run through Nov. 24. The

ship's course and the costs have yet to be determined, but Kwajalein Scuba Club officials are working with Coffey and the *Oleanda* crew to make the final arrangements.

The ship features a full-length dinner deck decorated in solid wood paneling, rattan furniture and island-style accoutrements. A long buffet sits in the center of the deck with a wood and mirrored bar to the back of the room. The end of the deck is open for patrons to sit out and enjoy the atmosphere.

Inside, the cabins offer private bathrooms and double beds with an additional single bunk overhead. Overnight packages with dinner, a cabin and breakfast run \$150-\$200.

Though the cruise ship is not sanctioned or supported by USAKA, the Host Nation Office, 54848, can give more information.

Weather

Courtesy of RTS Weather

Tonight: Partly clear, with widely scattered showers.

Winds: North-northeast at 5-10 knots, stronger gusts near showers.

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with isolated showers.

Winds: East-northeast to east-southeast at 8-12 knots gusty near showers.

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

November rain total: .53"

Annual rain total: 81.98"

Annual deviation: -0.81"

Call 54700 for updated forecasts and sea conditions.

Sun • Moon • Tides

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday November 4	0639/1827	1522/0245	0120, 4.4' 1400, 4.3'	0750, 1.5' 2000, 1.7'
Wednesday November 5	0639/1826	1601/0332	0210, 4.6' 1440, 4.8'	0820, 1.2' 2040, 1.3'
Thursday November 6	0639/1826	1638/0417	0240, 4.9' 1500, 5.1'	0850, 1.0' 2110, 1.0'
Friday November 7	0639/1826	1715/0501	0310, 5.0' 1530, 5.4'	0920, 0.8' 2140, 0.8'