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Protecting badges requires common sense

By KW Hillis
Associate Editor

From scuba diving to sailing, from lying on the beach to golfing, there are a myriad of ways to lose a badge on the weekend or after hours.

The lack of a badge denies access to activities such as renting a B boat, buying food at Ten Ten or Gimbels or even eating at Café Pacific or Café Roi. The last can be a major problem if a person is authorized a meal card, which is now part of the badge.

As an added twist, during Force Protection Condition Bravo or above, each person on island is required to have a badge visible at all times, weekend or not.

"It comes down to, do not lose your badge," said Sgt 1st Class Travis Tikka, Provost Sergeant.

Part of the problem is not using common sense about when the badge should be visibly clipped on clothes; even when a Force Protection Condition Bravo or above is in effect.

"When you are riding down the street, going to the store, at work or just wandering around, you should have your badge," he said. "Most people who lost them are wearing them on boats. When you are engaged in some sort of strenuous activity common sense would rule that you don't wear the thing or you are going to lose it ... When I go boating, I always put it in a little container."

The badge still needs to be close at hand for identification even if common sense rules that it would be foolhardy to wear the badge, he said.

In the near future, having a visible badge will be required all the time, not just when a FPCON level requires it.

Despite precautions, right now if one loses a badge, then replacing it takes multiple steps on a work day. Currently, it is difficult to get even a temporary badge or temporary meal card since both the Entry/Exit office at the airport and the Housing Office are

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(Photo by Dan Adler)

Anikne Iso and other Ebeye workers inspect the historical photo collection at the Marshallese Cultural Center luncheon Friday. Sponsored by the Marshallese Cultural Society, the annual event enables Marshallese workers from Ebeye, who otherwise do not have an opportunity to visit the center due to work schedules.

Town Hall tackles benefits

By Jim Bennett
Editor

Look for new benefits packages in the coming weeks, improved services in the coming months and capital improvements within the year. But be patient with USAKA and new contractor, Kwajalien Range Services, during the transition, said Col. Jerry P. Brown, USAKA commander.

"You're going to have some growing pains when you make changes. Give KRS a chance to get their organization in place," Brown said at Friday night's Town Hall meeting. "But we're together on this. We're one team and we're going to solve the issues. There's nothing out here that we can't fix."

Brown then launched into an issue-by-issue review of community concerns, fielding questions and directing other questions to KRS President Carmen Spencer or Spencer's subordinates in

charge of specific areas.

"This is a talented and highly motivated group," Brown said.

Benefits

Topping the list of concerns, Brown raised the issue of KRS benefits packages, a widely discussed topic among residents.

In short, KRS officials are drafting a new benefits plan, and while details are unavailable, Brown said the plan would address concerns raised from early on in the transition period.

"Unfortunately, once we knew the problem existed, we went into the protest and we couldn't talk about it," Brown said. "I suspect I will approve a plan in the next week or so. We heard your issues and we're going to resolve those issues."

"This doesn't fall on KRS, either," Brown added. "We, the government,

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Editorial

Letters to the Editor

War coverage 'unprecedented' indeed

"...News coverage to be unprecedented?" You bet it will.

The Pentagon learned its lesson during the debacle of the Grenada 'Invasion', and applied that lesson thoroughly during the sanitized Gulf War. Many of us will remember the headlines declaring 'smart bombs' to be 98 percent accurate, and thrilled to the video supplied by the military, showing bombs and missiles possessing unerring accuracy. Far fewer followed the news weeks later, when the accuracy" figure plummeted and the true civilian casualty rate crept into the news — back on page 11 somewhere. Certainly little information that wasn't thoroughly edited by the government appeared on any network news shows.

The reality is that news coverage of "George's War" (yep; that's what it is) will consist of hand-fed scraps tossed to would-be reporters kept far behind the lines—and far from the truth. The coverage, such as it is, will be even worse from networks who've been hyping the 'war' relentlessly, none more so than Rupert Murdoch's Fox Network. Any news from

Fox, an ardent administration supporter whose news division is run by a former Republican national chairman, has trumpeted Bush's War on Terrorism — while glossing over the increasingly dismal news about the disastrous state of the American economy and dismissing the protests of millions in America and around the world.

Are we fighting a war on terrorism? Then we ought to be bombing the dickens out of Saudi Arabia, which supplies much of the funding for terrorist groups worldwide.

Is there anyone foolish enough to think that an impoverished backwater such as Afghanistan could finance anything?

Americans have every reason to be skeptical about the "news" available to them from television. Only newspapers, and an ever-decreasing number of them, still offer genuine information to their readers, and here on this remote atoll they're supplied so late that almost no one bothers with them. But if we get our news from the networks, then we're fed a diet of administration-friendly pabulum.

We need information, not opinion, and between Fox and CNN, we're getting propaganda rather than the facts we need to make informed decisions about the direction of our government.

Scott Mock

Reader burned up over smoking

The other day while standing at the post office parcel window waiting for a package, a woman walked up with a cigarette in hand. After handing her slip to the postal worker she blew out a big puff of smoke, flicked her ashes and waited for her package, those of us that stood behind her started to cough. Not wanting a confrontation, I said nothing and thought someone else will tell her about the smoking regulation. Not more than 2 minutes later, a group of men walk up to the window to get their packages, all of them had a cigarette in hand.

Now I was surrounded by four smokers and seriously contemplating whether I should try to politely inform them of the smoking regulation. I looked around the post office and realized if I had said something there was nothing to back me up, no sign that said "No Smoking Within 50 Feet," as I've seen on other buildings. Then it dawned on me, why am I getting irritated with these employees who were obviously new on island.

Whose job is it to inform new employees of the rules and regulations on island? And does the rule "No Smoking Within 50 Feet Of Any Building" still exist? If so, why aren't signs up at the post office.

M. Harris

Marshallese Word of the Day

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The Kwajalein Hourglass

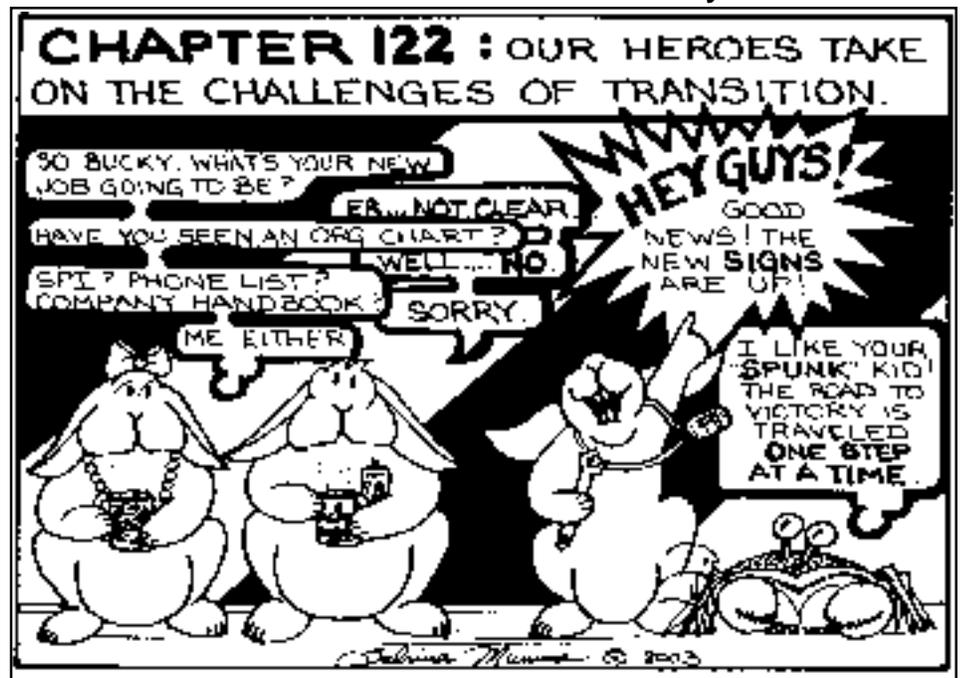
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Buckminster and Friends — By Sabrina Mumma



Diabetic complications can be a matter of choice

By KW Hillis
Associate Editor

Diagnosed with Type 2 diabetes two years ago, G.L. "Cowboy" Galloway said he has since learned one of the best ways to control the disease despite his erratic work schedule.

"Exercise, exercise," he said during breakfast at Café Pacific. Although he recently added blood pressure medicine to his daily regime of watching what he eats and taking medication to slow the absorption of carbohydrates, he added, "I'm doing good."

As the seventh leading cause of death in the United States, diabetes can cause heart disease, blindness, kidney failure and even lower-extremity amputations, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

If a person's body is working correctly, then ingested food turns into glucose or sugar and with the help of insulin, a hormone produced in the pancreas, the sugar is converted into cell energy.



There are three major types of diabetes: Type 1, found mostly in children; gestational, in pregnant women and Type 2. Type 2 accounts for 90 to 95 percent of all cases.

Over 17 million U.S. citizens are affected by the disease with a third of that number unaware that they have the disease, according to the American Diabetes Association.

Type 2 diabetes, found usually in adults, results when not enough insulin is produced or a person's body can't use the insulin and sugar builds up internally, the ADA said.

A recent study reported by the ADA in *Heart Disease Weekly* Feb. 16, 2003 issue stated, "Lowering blood pressure can reduce heart attacks and other cardiovascular events in diabetics who also have clogged leg arteries."

"Current guidelines suggest that goal blood pressures for diabetics should be even lower than for the non-diabetic



Earnest Bedin, right, waits stoically for Sandra Clark, Laboratory supervisor, to draw his blood for a fasting blood sugar test. Bedin and 83 other diabetics received a checkup and diabetes educational information at the bimonthly clinic.

Photo by KW Hillis

population," said Dr. Eric Lindborg, Kwajalein Hospital chief medical officer. Ideal blood pressure for non-diabetics is less than 140/90; for diabetics, it is less than 130/85. "The study emphasizes the significant additional risk that diabetics incur with blood pressure elevation."

Lowering high blood pressure was the focus of Kwajalein Hospital's bimonthly diabetic clinic on Feb. 28.

That Friday morning, 84 diabetics, mostly Marshallese workers, took advantage of the clinic. Some showed up for the 6 a.m. clinic at 5:15 a.m when they arrived on the ferry from Ebeye.

The clinic is separated into a morning and afternoon session. In the morning each person is weighed, their blood pressure checked and, that morning, blood was drawn for a fasting blood sugar test.

If what is being tested takes more time to process, like cholesterol levels, the first part of the clinic is done the week before, said Sandra Clark, Laboratory supervisor.

The afternoon session consists of diabetes education and a doctor visit.

"Today we are going to play what we call 'Diabetic Jeopardy'" said Valerie Janikowski, Out-Patient Nurse coordinator. "We make up multiple choice and true and false questions. Today we're focused on blood pressure related to diabetes and diabetes."

Diabetes can't be cured but it can be managed, but it takes some education. Since many people don't know they have diabetes, it is important to know what factors makes some people more susceptible to the disease, she added.

Age, obesity, lack of exercise, family history of diabetes and race are all factors according to the ADA. Pacific Islanders, Hispanics and Native Americans have a higher rate of the disease.

Getting tested for diabetes is the first step, especially if experiencing symptoms that Galloway, who is part Native American, experienced.

"Frequent urination, frequent thirst and a driving, burning desire for candy, candy, candy," he said.

Both Lindborg and Janikowski think that the information available at the clinics does help.

"We wouldn't continue if we didn't think it was beneficial," Lindborg said. "At the very least, it gives them information how to manage complications. I would like to hope it also improves their final control of diabetes."

It boils down to an individual learning the information and using it, Janikowski said.

Just a month ago, after attending the diabetes clinic for almost 10 years, Dock Security Checkpoint Constable Banzo Kaious made the choice to start exercising.

"I started walking for exercise, three or four times a week," he said while waiting in line to have his blood drawn.

"It takes about one hour ... I have more energy and now I feel good," he added.

Galloway also said it's about learning to make choices, admitting that he has a half a cup of ice cream as a treat but only when he's managing well. It was a different story when he was first diagnosed.

"I knew what I could and couldn't eat," he said. "It took a while to convince myself."

Colonel covers club, construction and certification ...

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are responsible. I will take this hit."

Added Spencer, "I think you'll be impressed with Col. Brown's initiatives."

Yokwe Yuk Club

A structural engineer will visit the Yokwe Yuk Club this week to review the damage to the club. The club closed late last month after portions of the cement ceiling fell, apparently having come apart from the rebar skeleton. The engineer will issue recommendations on whether it can be repaired or will need to be rebuilt.

In the meantime, starting in two to three weeks, the company will offer fine dining within a closed off half of the Café Pacific on Saturday and Sunday nights, following regular meal times.

"I think you'll be pleasantly surprised by the quality of the food prepared by these two executive chefs," Spencer said. "And we will offer very, very competitive prices."

The Oceanview has also ramped up with additional bar and wait staff and weekend DJs and the Café Pacific Sunday brunch has benefitted with the introduction of carving stations and peel-and-eat shrimp.

KRS officials are also exploring fine dining alternatives such as grill nights at the country club, dinner cruises on the catamaran, weekend fly-aways to Roi-Namur and rent-a-chef programs for private parties.

For the long-term, the command will perform a cost-benefit analysis based on the engineer's recommendations. But one possibility, if the club must be rebuilt, would be to construct a single restaurant facility that would encompass the Café Pacific, snack bar, fine dining and bar into one building. Such

a combined facility, already serving more than 24 military facilities, would reduce long-term upkeep costs.

Residential Community Initiatives

Whether it's building a new restaurant facility, addressing New Housing and trailer concerns or replacing the child development center, the command is embracing a military and civilian cooperative program used by numerous bases. The program called, Residential Community Initiatives, allows for the command to solicit bids for the required facilities, award construction to a developer, as in the case of the trailers and New Housing, then pay for the new homes over the life of a mortgage, like any other homeowner.

Brown said he hopes to replace the trailers right away.

"They were good in their time, but they've outlived their usefulness," Brown said. In addition, he hopes to replace New Housing, because of weaknesses in the construction.

Under the RCI, "we're going to build a community," he said.

An RCI program may be used to fund a new restaurant facility, if necessary, and child development center, as well.

Internet/Television

Brown said the transition has slowed efforts to improve television service and add up to 30 channels, but the project continues and should see completion by the late summer, early fall timeframe.

The command is also exploring other options, Brown said, after the meeting.

Efforts to improve Internet service should wrap up by the end of the year, as well.

"I know you want to see the Internet faster, and I do too," Brown said.

Brown said later that immediate Internet improvements should come in April with a DS-3 upgrade.

Mail

The Inspector General for U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command, Col. Dave Thomas, has taken up the issue surrounding mail bound for Kwajalein, but misdirected to South Korea, according to Brown.

"He's got a lot of senior-level people involved in this," Brown said, adding the problem stemmed from a software issue and the Kwajalein zip code.

Any related concerns may be sent directly to Thomas at (703) 602-2779 or

dave.thomas@smdc.army.mil.

Public Safety and Health

Based on one question, Spencer said KRS is fully compliant on all public safety and health services, certifications and licenses.

In fact, on the transportation side of the house, one Metroliner aircraft arrived Thursday and began flight operations for Roi commuters Saturday. A second, temporary aircraft is due to arrive in the near future, he said.

Eventually, AirScan and Berry Aviation, the aviation subcontractors, will field additional permanent aircraft.

The measures follow recent FAA and DoD guidelines that imposed strict regulations on the contractor, regulations that were not included in the original request for proposal or contract.

Others questioned the medical staffing under the new contractor asking about the availability of dentists and the expertise of health care professionals.

Norm Black, Environmental, Safety and Health manager, explained that he had worked with existing hospital management to formulate strategies for filling the necessary health care slots.

Currently two TDY dentists are filling slots that full-time new employees will take once hired. Combined with two hygienists, three assistants and standard business practices and the clinic should improve customer "through-put," Spencer said.

Also a TDY pharmacist is filling prescriptions until a new hire can be brought out, along with another physical therapist who is filling in on a TDY basis until May when full-timer Rick Young, a sports medicine specialist from Florida, will arrive. A TDY surgeon will back up Kwajalein Hospital's sole surgeon until another surgeon can be hired.

"You have pointed out all of our 'soft spots' for now here tonight, but we see no concerns for the future," Black said.

Hourglass delivery

Hourglass delivery ran late Friday due to the late arrival of ATI which carried an unusually large amount of mail, according to Joe Marshall, KRS Community Services manager. Concerned over primarily safety issues, KRS management opted, prior to the

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Stork News

Hunter Bass Gray was born 7:13 p.m., Feb. 13, 2003, at Tucson Medical Center to David and Dawn Gray.

The newest Gray weighed in at 8 pounds, 6 ounces, and measured 20 ½ inches long.



Hunter Gray

Commander presents coins ...

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changeover, to put Hourglass distribution under the post office staff.

"When the plane is late, we have to take care of the mail first," Marshall said, adding postal regulations guided the mail distribution.

Marshall said Friday's situation was unique, and Postmaster Carla Long reported later in the meeting that newspapers had been distributed.

Thank You

The colonel opened the meeting with presentations to a group that helped put together the New Year's Eve celebration and a couple that has led the island civilian population for nearly five years.

Ellen Smith, Sotin Maie, Asmond Arelong, Willie Tavares and Richard Perry all received commander's coins for transforming the aviation hangar into a Polynesian luau party-setting.

"It was a tremendous effort and while a lot of people contributed, too many to name, these five names kept coming out," Brown said.

Brown also thanked John and Barbara Wallace for their contributions to the community, John as RSE site manager and Barbara as lead for the Kwajalein Community Team Building program and a variety of other volunteer efforts.

"You've seen the great accomplishments that have gone on under his leadership. What you haven't seen is the great insight he's given me. When I needed to know something, he was there with good advice," Brown said of John. Of Barbara, he added, "She took [Army Family Team Building] and tailored this for Kwajalein. She set an example we should all follow."

They each received commander's coins and framed Kwajalein collages.



Replacing badges requires steps ...

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The Provost Marshal's office and the Kwajalein Police Department are currently looking for a solution.

One proposal is for people to go to the police department desk which is open 24 hours a day, Tikka said. KPD has the name, social security number, a photo and other pertinent information on each person holding a badge.

"They could print that sheet from the computer and the desk sergeant would sign it," he said. "This would be their temporary ID until their next work day."

Presenting the KPD letter and signing a special list at Café Pacific may be the solution for a worker who lost meal card access along with his or her badge.

"I don't see any problem with a letter," said CW3 Wiley Blanton, USAKA Food/Medical evaluator. "But that policy would have to be discussed. We would have to look at the process to see that there is no room for abuse or fraud."

Replacing a badge on a workday starts with a person notifying his or her supervisor and getting a copy of the badge request form listing any special accesses.

The person includes on the form where and when they lost the badge, said Lt. Joanna Bucknam, Entry/Exit officer in charge. If any information

has changed since the last issued badge, including the employer, the form needs to be redone, signed by the supervisor and the appropriate security officer — Kwajalein Range Services, USAKA, Aeromet or other contractor — needs to sign it.

The next stop is Finance, where the person pays a \$15 replacement fee and receives a fee receipt, Tikka said.

Entry/Exit office is the next stop, but it is good idea to call before making the trek to the airport terminal where it is located, according to Bucknam. The office is open normal business hours, but Entry/Exit personnel cannot issue badges when a plane is arriving or departing. Although there is a plane schedule to follow, times do change and unscheduled flights do arrive shutting down the re-badging function, she added.

"They don't have a place where they can do badging separate from processing passengers in, which is a problem," said Bruce Bell, Kwajalein Police Department resident manager.

All badges with Raytheon listed as the employer will not be reissued to reflect KRS at this time.

"We will just let them expire and then they will be reissued," Bell said.

Those encountering any problems while obtaining a new badge should call Tikka, 52109.

Coalition strikes targets, drops leaflets

By Jim Garamone

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Coalition aircraft have conducted a series of strikes in the Southern No-fly Zone since March 8, U.S. Central Command officials said today.

Coalition aircraft hit Iraqi communications sites after taking fire from anti-aircraft artillery and surface-to-air missiles March 8 and 9.

Southern Watch aircraft today also struck a mobile target acquisition radar system about 230 miles west of Baghdad and south of Ar Rutbah after the Iraqis moved below the 33rd parallel into the southern zone. The radar system would have allowed Iraqi air defenses to locate, track and target coalition aircraft and was a threat.

On March 9, Southern Watch aircraft bombed five unmanned, underground military communication sites

near An Numinayah, about 60 miles southeast of Baghdad. The aircraft hit the sites after Iraqi forces fired a surface-to-air missile earlier in the day.

American and British aircraft hit four communications sites on March 8 near Qalat Sukkar, about 125 miles southeast of Baghdad. Coalition aircraft used precision-guided munitions to hit the facilities after Iraqi air defense gunners fired on the aircraft. The military communication sites enhanced Iraq's ability to command and control air defenses that threaten coalition aircraft, officials said.

So far this year, Iraqi air defenses have fired either surface-to-air missiles or anti-aircraft artillery at Operation Southern Watch coalition aircraft more than 110 times.

Coalition forces also dropped 900,000 leaflets today in the north and south of Iraq and areas near Baghdad.

ISLAND ITEMS



Any problems with Kwajalein mail redirected to Korea, APO 96206, is now handled by Col. Dave Thomas, SMDC Inspector General, at dave.thomas@smdc.army.mil



Youth T-ball, baseball and softball registration for ages 3-grade six is through March 15 at Community Activities, 7:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Questions? Call Erika, 53331.



High School Band and Choir Concert, Thursday, 7 p.m., in the MP room.

Small Arms Range Notice

The small arms range will be in operation tomorrow, 8 a.m.-noon. Avoid the hazard area shown below.

All watercraft must observe the red flags on the southwest end of the island.



USAKA currently has the following job vacancies. For application information and announcement paperwork, call Cris Foster, USAKA Civilian Personnel, 54417.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS SPECIALIST, GS-0391-13. Directorate of Information Management. 24-month overseas tour. Closes March 20.

GENERAL SUPPLY SPECIALIST, GS-2001-12. Directorate of Logistics and Community Activities. 24-month overseas tour. Closes March 20.

WANTED

TENSION CURTAIN rod, five to six feet long, for Grace Sherwood Library. Call 53439

DONATIONS FOR a yard sale for Protestant-sponsored Senior High Youth Fellowship. Proceeds will help with the cost of their mission trip to Pohnpei. To donate items, call Sylvia, 52350.

ANYONE INTERESTED in quilting: Old, young, male or female with any level of experience. Meeting times are negotiable. The goal is to make some ABC quilts to be donated to at-risk babies and children. For more information, call Becky, 53140.

COLOR TV in good condition to buy in the \$50 range. Call 53085.

FOUND

BIKE LOCK, black and red, specialized cable lock, near Range Command. Call 54364.

SET OF KEYS at the Sharkpit. Call Paul, 54725, after 7 p.m.

UNIVERSITY of MARYLAND TERM IV:

NSCI 170, Concepts of Meteorology (3), Tuesday and Thursday, 6-9 p.m.;

NSCI 171, Laboratory in Meteorology (1), Friday, 6-9 p.m. Instructor is Brian Morrison.

EDCP 101, Effective Writing Skills (3), Wednesday and Friday, 6-9 p.m. Instructor is Susannah Jones.

Registration will be March 15-29, 1-5 p.m., at the University of Maryland office, Building 368.

Classes start April 1.

**Due to Marine Department
GT-32 mission requirements,
the hyperbaric chamber will
be unavailable through
March 15.
Recreational diving is
limited to 50 feet
during this time.**

FOR SALE

SUPER NINTENDO, 12 games and two controllers, \$60; Gameboy with three games, \$50; Gameboy game shark and link cable, \$40; various children's computer games such as *Jump Start, Preschool, Fisher Price 123s, Reader Rabbit's Kindergarten*, \$5 each; *Godzilla* and *Jurassic Park Raptor Run* hand-held games, \$10 each. Call Joshua, 54186.

COMPUTER DESK, \$50. Call 50090 or 52741.

LARGE DESK and chair, \$50 for both; men's bike with multi-speed frame, \$10. Call 54833, after 5 p.m. Call 54833H or 54274W.

POWERED 60-WATT subwoofer, \$65; pair or 40-watt mini-speakers, \$20; large three-speed oscillating table fan, \$15; 4' silk indoor plant, \$15; uninterruptible power supply (UPS), \$35; plants including orchids, \$4-\$40. Call 59508W or 54879H.

PANASONIC 27" stereo TV/DVD, four-head hi-fi VCR combination, used only 30 days, great for relatives in vacation trailers, paid \$777, will sell for \$600. Call 54761H or 57228W.

DIVE GEAR: Oceanic Data 100 dive computer, brand new, \$120; used ScubaPro UK10 first stage with regulator and housing for Data 100 computer, integrated compass and pressure gauge, \$100; Tusa Imprex fins, size M, \$25; Schwinn men's racing bike, almost Rustman worthy, needs a little work and new pedals, has brand new Aero bars, \$100. Call 54364.

26' COLUMBIA SAILBOAT, great weekender, sleeps four to five, 15 hp outboard, includes boat house and lot #34, mooring, cradle for haulout, \$15,000. Call 53276.

FINAL PCS sale. LA-Z-BOY recliner/rocker, blue, with massager, \$450 or best offer; boy's 20" bicycle, Kwaj-condition, \$10; snorkel vests, older style, \$3 each; foam mattress for lying in water at beach or pool, \$20; clothes hamper, \$2; step stool, \$2. Call 54377.

BALDWIN UPRIGHT piano with bench, \$300; Diamondback performance road bike, \$100. Call 54109.

COLOR TV and VCR, \$225. Call 51799W or 53125H.

TURBO TAX-2002, unopened, seal in place, \$40. Call 52741H or 50090W.

PATIO TABLE with four chairs; two lawn chairs; dehumidifier; treadmill. Call 51925.

PCS SALE. Three-drawer Oriental dresser, 45" high x 36" wide x 17" deep; two bookshelves, 72" high x 30" wide x 12" deep; two Oriental end tables, 24" high x 21" wide x 13" deep; small refrigerator, 33" high x 21" wide x 18" deep; entertainment center, 35" high

x 46" wide x 19" deep; 31" Hitachi color TV, available March 14; two large ice chests. Call 52482.

55-GALLON aquarium loaded with extras, \$200; two bar stools, \$35 each; bookshelf, \$100; large Oceanic BCD, \$50; XXL Oceanic BCD, \$75; two regulators, \$125 each; Mares fins, \$20/pair; assorted weights and belts, \$3 each; Mares and U.S. Diver masks, \$20 each; snorkels and snorkel vests, \$5 each; La-Z-Boy recliner, \$250. Call 53768W or 52462H.

BOAT #222, KAINALU, 27' Yamaha boat with twin Honda 90 hp engines, perfect for fishing, diving, long-distance and overnight trips, includes boat house and all contents, freezers, refrigerator, air-conditioning, loads of fishing equipment, tools and dive gear. Boat house and overhead structure recently restored/painted. \$40,000. Call Roy, 52725.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

FAMILY POOL will be closed at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 16, for a swim meet. Open swim will be 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

KWAJALEIN POLICE Department will be conducting an auction of all impounded bicycles Friday, 5 p.m., at the police station. All sales will be final and will be to cash buyers only. All proceeds will be donated to Community Activities. Questions? Call Cpl. Robinson, 54452.

KALEIDOSCOPE OF Music, an island favorite featuring local talent in a variety of music, will be Sunday, March 16, 7-10 p.m., in the MP room. Tickets are \$10. Call Denise, 54630, or Eileen, 52244.

BICYCLES SHOULD not be ridden more than two abreast on the streets.

DOD SHOW featuring the magic of Eric Anderson and the music of Arthur Lee will be on Kwaj, March 15, 7 p.m., at the Richardson Theater and on Roi, March 16, 7 p.m., in Tradewinds Theater.

ROI TOWN HALL meeting with Col. Jerry Brown, will be March 14, 6 p.m., in Tradewinds Theater.

KWAJALEIN SCUBA Club meeting will be Friday, March 14, 7 p.m., in CRC room 6. A dive video from Majuro will be shown following the meeting.

ALL MILITARY veterans are invite to the next American Legion Post 44 meeting Wednesday, March 19, 6 p.m., at the Vets' Hall. Members will nominate new officer candidates for May elections. Questions? Call Debra, 51416, or LuAnne, 51098.

SPRING HOUSE cleaning? PCSing? Kwajalein Girl Scouts are collecting now for a yard sale March 31. To donate items, call Laura, 52823.

DUE TO a printing error on the Art Guild's Spring Arts and Crafts Faire application, the P.O. Box is incorrect. The correct P.O. Box is 119. Questions? Call Darlene, 52951.

OPTOMETRIST will be on on island March 25-April 8. To make an appointment, call 52223 or 52224.

BARGAIN BAZAAR hours are: Mondays, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 1-3 p.m.; Wednesdays, 5-7 p.m. Donations are picked up on Mondays. For pickup, call 53686, during store hours, or 54691, after hours.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES is providing island-wide shuttle service for GT-32PA mission personnel. The



OPSEC

Protect sensitive information.
Providing our military forces with
uncompromised defense systems is
necessary to minimize risks and
enhance our potential for the
successful termination of a conflict.

service will provide transportation to all areas of Kwajalein. Shuttle support is available immediately 24-hours per day, seven days per week, until the end of the mission. For service, call 53341, 6 a.m.-9 p.m. After 9 p.m., call 59669.

NEW BASKETBALL registration format. Teams must register at Community Activities March 11-21. Bring the \$150 fee and team roster, sponsor names and information when registering. Managers' meeting will be March 26 in CRC room 6. This meeting is for teams pre-registered by March 21 only. The season starts April 8. Questions? Call 53331.

BICYCLES should not be ridden more than two abreast on the streets.

THERE WILL be a meeting for parents and community members to have an opportunity to comment on both the proposed language arts and industrial technology curricula Friday, March 14, 7 p.m., in the high school library. Copies of the proposed curricula can be checked out from the high school principal's office or the elementary school principal's office for review before the meeting. Questions? Call 52011.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets on Roi-Namur Tuesdays and Fridays, 7 p.m., at Tr. 8311. If you have a desire to quit drinking, call 56292 and leave a message. We will get back to you.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets on Kwajalein Wednesdays and Saturdays, 6:30 p.m., at the PBQ, second floor, Room 250. If you have a desire to quit drinking, call 51143 to leave a message. We will call you back.

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See you at the movies!

Wednesday

Knockaround Guys (2002, R) Sons of gangsters get tired of running errands, and convince their elders to give them a shot at the big time. (Vin Diesel, Seth Green)
Adult Recreation Center, 7 p.m.

Saturday

No Movie for DoD show

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Antwone Fisher (2002, PG-13) A man must confront his inner rage after joining the Navy. Directed by Denzel Washington.
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Signs (2002, PG-13) A family in Pennsylvania, led by former Rev. Graham Hess, prepares for an alien invasion preceded by crop circles.
Roi-Namur, C Building, 7 p.m.

Sunday

Big Fat Liar (2002, PG) A teen with a reputation for lying must steal back his movie screenplay from a crooked producer. (Frankie Muniz)
Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Master of Disguise (2002, PG) Dana Carvey plays a man who inherits the power to disguise himself, and must use his ability to save his kidnapped parents.
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

The Scorpion King (2002, PG-13) The Rock tries to thwart an evil warlord in this action flick set in Ancient Egypt.
Roi-Namur, C Building, 7 p.m.

Monday

Reign of Fire (2002, PG) After dragons destroy modern civilization, two men and a cadre of mercenaries team up to take them down.
Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Antwone Fisher (2002, R)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.



(Photo by Jim Bennett)

Future readers

Child Development Center students in Melissa Brown's class review the *Hourglass* and U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command *Eagle* during a week-long class series on careers, in this case journalism, last week. The students heard from professionals in police work and television broadcasting, to name a few. "They pretend, but this gives them an idea of what it really is," said Trina Tiffany, of the CDC.

Glory Trip mission scheduled for Wednesday

From Command Safety Office

A range operation is scheduled for Wednesday, March 12, 2003. Caution times are 7:01 p.m. through 4:01 a.m., Thursday, March 13, 2003. In conjunction with this operation a caution area will exist within the Kwajalein Atoll. See the March 7 *Hourglass* for maps.

Bigej Island, including the inner reef, is specifically excluded and is not a part of the mid-atoll corridor.

Illeginni is designated as an evacuation island. All other mid-atoll corridor islands are designated sheltered islands.

KPD island clearance procedures began at approximately 7:30 a.m. on Sunday, March 9,

and continue until evacuation has been accomplished. Egress of all air and seacraft is required when requested by authorized clearance personnel. Subsequent to lagoon clearance, the hazard area will be in effect until mission completion.

In the event of a mission slip, the following caution times and areas will be in effect:

- 7:01 p.m., Thursday, March 13, through 4:01 a.m., Friday, March 14, 2003.
- 7:01 p.m., Friday, March 14, through 4:01 a.m., Saturday, March 15, 2003.

Questions regarding the above safety requirements for this mission should be directed to the Command Safety Office, Range Safety officer, 51910.

WEATHER
Courtesy of Aeromet

Tonight: Partly cloudy. Slight chance for showers.

Winds: East-northeast at 10-16 knots.

Tomorrow: Cloudy. Scattered showers developing during the day.

Winds: East-northeast at 14-20 knots, with higher gusts near showers.

Temperature: Tonight's low 79°
Tomorrow's high 83°

March rain total: 1.52"

Annual rain total: 6.63"

Annual deviation: -2.48"

Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.



Sun • Moon • Tides



	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday March 11	0659/1900	1223/0029 First Moon	0830, 4.2' 2040, 3.3'	0150, 1.9' 1500, 2.4'
Wednesday March 12	0658/1900	1313/0121	0950, 3.9' 2330, 3.0'	0230, 2.3' 1740, 2.6'
Thursday March 13	0658/1900	1407/0215	1230, 4.0'	0450, 2.6' 2000, 2.2'
Friday March 14	0657/1900	1504/0309	0200, 3.3' 1400, 4.5'	0720, 2.3' 2040, 1.6'