

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



Changes to the check-in process for air travel on Continental, ATI and Air Mobility Command from Kwajalein are effective April 1. For more on the changes, see Page 3.

(File photo)

Rise in alcohol-related incidents concerns command, police chief

By Ken Cox
Kwajalein Police Chief

As most of you already know, Chief Joe Barnes and his wife, Jackie, PCS'd recently. Joe and Jackie are settling in Madison, Ala., where Joe will continue to do great things at our Alutiig office in Huntsville. Jackie will, no doubt, reinvent the Huntsville social community. We are sad to see them go, but they're now in Alabama with their children and grandchildren. We certainly wish them the very best.

So, you ask, who's the new chief for Kwajalein Police Department? Well, that will be me, Ken Cox. I've been on-island for about 19 months and have probably been in contact with most of you at some point, socially of course; and many of you know my wife, Maria, and our children, Joe and Mary. I'm extremely honored to have been approved by Col. Stevenson Reed and Maj. Randall Rager as the new chief. I'm equally honored to serve this fine community, and to now lead the 90

dedicated professionals we call KPD.

One of the first issues I've been asked to address is the apparent increase in alcohol-related incidents within our community. The colonel receives a weekly briefing regarding the number of incidents and criminal activities KPD is investigating including the number of people we apprehend for various offenses. During a recent briefing, the statistics for alcohol-related incidents were extremely alarming, prompting him to inquire

about the obvious 'spike' in incidents. Reed's next question was.... "What are we going to do about this?" From the law enforcement perspective the answer is simple. We will increase enforcement activity to better identify, apprehend and process the offenders. However, the bigger question is... what can we, as a community, do to reduce the number of co-workers, friends and family who overindulge and suffer the

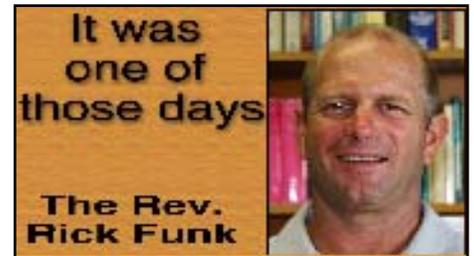
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Hospital heroes make miracle for Kaylee

I believe in miracles. Of course you would assume that I believe in miracles because of my position. It's like saying an engineer believes in electricity. Miracles are usually thought of as supernatural or natural processes that operate in a superlative way, stronger, faster like a time-elapsed Disney movie.

Some miracles we hope for or pray for. Others happen right before our eyes leaving us speechless with awe.

I also believe in heroes. In a way, heroes are also supernatural because they are usually everyday normal people thrust into extraordinary circumstances and perform magnificent feats beyond their natural capacities. We hear of stories in which people suddenly had incredible strength or courage or brilliance to do the work no one thought was possible. At that moment a hero is discovered. Miracles and heroes



actually work together. Some might

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Letter to the editor

James family thanks Kwajalein Hospital, community

I'm not sure where to begin. The last couple of weeks have been a whirlwind of events for me and my family. The community of Kwajalein came together and offered some amazing support for us. It really helps us put things

into perspective of why we live on Kwaj, and even though the island is changing, the people have not. First I want

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THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

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Air travel processing times change April 1

Online check-in available to Continental passengers

Hourglass reports

Effective April 1, passenger processing times at Bucholz Army Airfield will change for Continental Micronesia and Air Mobility Command flights according to Mary Schindele, supervisor, terminal operations.

Changes are designed to reduce the amount of advanced check-in time needed to process each flight while reducing the time needed for each passenger to prepare for screening of their items and embarking. The changes should have a positive effect on the traveling public and will be more efficient and consistent with other commercial international terminal procedures.

Continental Micronesia check-in will begin for west bound flights (to Guam), two hours prior to scheduled flight departure and end (close-out) one hour prior to scheduled flight departure. East bound flights (to Honolulu), will begin two hours and thirty minutes prior to scheduled departure time and end (close-out) one hour prior to scheduled flight departure. No passengers will be accepted after close-out, as both Kwajalein Police Department and Kwajalein Range Services personnel are needed to process the incoming airplane and passengers. This check-in period of one hour for west bound and one and a half hours for east bound flights is ample to handle the volume of travelers, according to Schindele, however, passengers must be ready for processing and have all family travel documents and baggage ready for presentation and inspection.

Baggage, boxes and coolers should not be sealed as they are subject to being opened and hand searched by security personnel. Passengers are responsible to bring their own tape to reseal their box after security has inspected it. All departing passengers should be in the sterile passenger holding area a minimum of one hour prior to scheduled flight departure. Flights may arrive and depart early, so passengers should be on time.

U.S. Air Force and AMC flights at Kwajalein will begin check-in two hours prior to scheduled flight departure (generally three hours at other



File photo

Check-in processing times for Continental Micronesia, Air Mobility Command and ATI flights will change on April 1. Passengers should arrive in time with all baggage in order to allow for security screening time.

AMC terminals) and close-out one hour prior to scheduled flight departure where all outgoing passengers are expected to be through screening and into the sterile passenger holding lounge.

Restrooms, a TV, a drinking fountain and a vending machine are available inside the sterile holding lounge and seating is also available outside to view the airfield. No smoking or use of tobacco products is permitted at the airport terminal area.

To expedite the process for Continental Micronesia flights, it is requested that passengers check-in online within 24 hours of departure at www.continental.com or check-in immediately when the doors open, so they are not denied boarding for late check-in. A special line will be available to those who have checked-in online.

Personnel departing Kwajalein will need to bring all of their luggage, (hand-carry and checked baggage) at time of check-in.

Only ticketed passengers and badged airport personnel are permitted in the screening area per Transportation Security Administration requirements for commercial flights. Check-in times can be found around the island posted on bulletin boards and in the KRS Newline.

International flight schedules can also be found by going to the U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll Intranet site, clicking on Logistics-Chugach, click on Airport Operations, and finally click on Upcoming Flight Schedules, where there are check-in times as well as current schedules for Continental Micronesia and AMC flights.

These changes should enhance the terminal operation and will reduce passenger trips to the terminal for processing and travel. Passengers should arrive early for international flights and the terminal staff will do everything to assist in timely travel processing.

For information regarding the new check-in process, call 52660.

Handling stress

Counselor gives seminars on change

By Nell Drumheller
Editor

Kwajalein Range Services has contracted a marriage and family therapist and doctoral candidate to conduct three seminars on island to assist community members in adjusting to the change brought on by the transition.

Janet Yeats is from the University of Minnesota, will present the seminars on Living With Ambiguity.

"All three seminars will be essentially the same material," explained Rick Funk. Funk, protestant chaplain, has been holding down the fort in the counseling department for several months since Employee Advocate Professional and Therapist

Marion Ruffing moved back to the states.

Also, Funk has known Yeats for 16 years and thinks she's a good fit to offer some temporary assistance. "We plan to have the seminars March 17-19; Monday evening, Tuesday evening, and Wednesday morning, to make this available to the widest audience possible," Funk said. The meetings will be at 7 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday and 10 a.m. on Wednesday in CRC Room 1.

He added that Yeats will be available for individual counseling if desired. "The seminars are for everyone on island and will discuss the reality of ambiguity, the stress of ambiguity, and specific steps for living with ambiguity," Funk said.

Yeats received her training and materials for this presentation from Dr. Pauline Boss who is Professor Emeritus at the University of Minnesota and the foremost national authority on this topic. "I have reviewed her presentation with her," Funk said.

"I believe this is a crucial issue for us to address at this time," Funk said. He added that the level of stress on island is high.

Ruffing's position was filled by KRS on Saturday. John Connors is the new EAP. Connors is available for appointments by calling 55362. *The Hourglass* will run an article on him and his background next week. Contact Funk at 53767 for more information on Yeats visit.

AAFES gives Kwajalein \$3 million makeover

MSgt. Donovan Potter
AAFES

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service will spend more than \$3 million over the next eight months to open a Post Exchange, PXtra, Shoppette, Burger King, Subway, Anthony's Pizza, Baskin-Robbins, American Eatery, and Roi Namur Retail Store by renovating Three Palms, Macy's, Macy's West, Ten-Ten, DSC and Gimbels.

An AAFES transition team visited Kwajalein Feb. 7 to finalize plans for opening the AAFES operations. The AAFES team included Pacific Region vice president Woody Younginer, and area manager Glenn Schubert, along with representatives from AAFES information technology, retail operations, food operations and engineering. Their quest was to pave the way for a smooth project by reviewing existing facilities, equipment and

services and to survey where new construction will be built.

Also among the team was new AAFES General Manager Kris Kovas, who will be permanently on site beginning the first week in April to oversee the arrival of equipment and supplies necessary to accomplish this AAFES upgrade.

The project is slated to begin in early May with the construction of the new food court.

Military exchanges have the dual mission of providing authorized patrons with articles of merchandise and services and of generating non-appropriated fund earnings as a supplemental source of funding for military Morale, Welfare and Recreation programs. To find out more about the military exchanges' history and missions or to view recent press releases please visit aafes.com, usmc-mccs.org, navy-nex.com or cg-exchange.com.



Photo by Nell Drumheller

Art Night

Members of the community attend an art show presented by junior and senior high school students at Davye Davis Multipurpose Room Thursday night. The art show was followed by a concert features musicians from Kwajalein Junior and Senior High School Band.

New industrial zone increases personnel safety

Hourglass reports

A supply industrial area has been established according to Alan Stone, manager Kwajalein Range Services supply and transportation department.

The area, where there is large container movement, forklift and delivery truck traffic, was designated to increase safety of personnel on island.

Stone said there have been a increase in 'near-misses' in this area in the past year.

"To eliminate a potential accident from happening in the future USAKA [U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll], KRS and KPD [Kwajalein Police Department] have established the Supply Industrial Area," Stone said.

Effective immediately all pedestrian and bicycle traffic, as well as non-work related vehicle traffic will not be allowed in the area between 6th and 8th Streets, and the Supply and Marine Roads. "We know this will be an impact for personnel transiting from the DSC [dock security checkpoint] to work locations, the laundry and for island residents transiting to the small boat marina," Stone said.

Several sidewalks and cross walk areas have been created and painted yellow and black, along the Marine Road and on 6th Street to minimize transit-traffic impact.

"These walk ways will be the only allowed paths to transit through the Supply Industrial Area," Stone said. All bike riders should dismount and walk their bikes through this area to avoid potential

collisions with pedestrians.

He added, "Only personnel with newly issued Supply Industrial badges will be allowed in this area during work days."

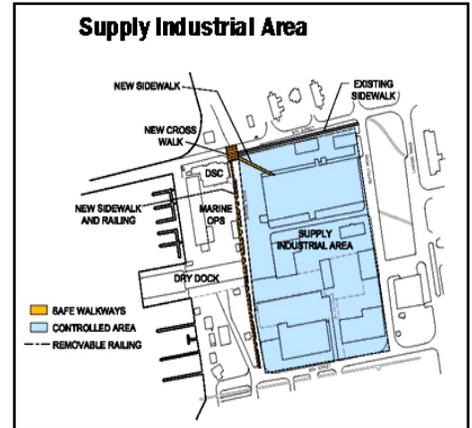
Vehicle traffic will no longer be allowed for dropping off or picking up personnel in front of DSC. Personnel are to be picked up or dropped off at the designated bus stop on 6th Street. KPD will direct pedestrian traffic from the DSC and monitor compliance over the next couple of months.

A separate walk way to the Supply Shipping and Receiving area has been established from 6th Street near the DSC. This should be used by individuals requiring shipping and receiving assistance, or to attend household goods pack out consultation. Commonly used items, such as office supplies and safety items have been relocated to Warehouse 993 (near the Power Plant) to reduce the traffic to the Supply Industrial Area.

During vessel operation days, a slightly larger area will be blocked off using posted signs and yellow caution tape and signs according to Stone. The painted side walks and cross walks will be the only way to transit through the area during those days. No vehicle traffic will be allowed in the area except those used for vessel operations.

Stone warned, "Caution should be taken in watching out for equipment transiting to and from Echo Pier and to and from the Supply Industrial Area."

For more information, call 53375.



Photos courtesy of Supply Services

Walkway (white box) along Marine Road from 6th Street to 8th Street.



Walkway (white circle) from Dock Security Checkpoint to and from 6th Street.

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to thank the Kwaj Hospital. Their amazing efforts, compassion and care were above and beyond anything I would have expected. Even though they did not have the latest medical technology, they made up for it in effort, knowledge and compassion. There are so many to list, because I believe that the entire staff was on duty that Tuesday night, but I did want to especially thank Dr. John Janikowski, Dr. Jill Horner, Dr. Eric Lindborg and all the nurses who kept Kaylee going for 18 hours while waiting for the medivac.

I also want to thank all those people whom have sent cards and donations. The donations have been a godsend and we cannot thank you enough. Also, I'd like to thank Lynn, Laura, Cristin and Jane, for helping me when I really

needed it. Last, but not least, we want to thank Rev. Rick Funk who was amazing. He was there for support when we needed him. We cannot thank him enough for all he did. It is amazing how many people care about us and are praying for baby Kaylee. She has a long road ahead of her, but we are hopeful and positive. We are lucky to live in a place with such amazing people. So many have touched our hearts in the past week, it would be impossible to list them all, but you know who you are. Kaylee continues to do well, despite her rocky start. We hope to bring her home sometime in late May. If anyone is coming through Honolulu, we'd be happy to see you.

Thank you all.

—The James Family

Hospital billing structure changes

By Nell Drumheller
Editor

Some administrative changes at the Kwajalein Hospital are set for March 18.

“There are two major changes that will go into effect on March 18,” according to Linn Ezell, Hospital Business Operations supervisor. “First, we are changing the charging structure for outpatient clinic services.”

Kwaj Hospital charges for its services the same as most medical providers and hospitals in the United State, following standards set by the Medicare system. “Generally, patients are charged for treatment, testing, or medications received, and each item is charged separately,” Ezell said. But soon, “The new structure puts limits on the amounts that patients will be charged and makes those charges more predictable and, in many cases, more affordable. The clinic charges will be flat fees, based on only three levels of regular clinic care by a nurse, physician assistant, or physician. The flat fee will cover not only these professional services, but also on-island lab testing and most injections, for example, antibiotic injections,” she added.

Routine preventive physicals and well-child visits will also be charged a flat fee based upon age. The fee will include routine screening tests recommended by the physician, such as on-island lab tests and EKGs. Immunizations will be charged separately.

“The amounts of these flat fees and covered services are shown in our Flat Fee Schedule,” Ezell said.

“Other service, such as office or outpatient special procedures, prenatal labs and care, x-rays, and emergency room services will continue to be charged based on the specific services rendered,” she said.

The second administrative change beginning March 1 involves how insurance billing is completed. Using the current process, Kwajalein hospital directly

Flat fee schedule outpatient clinic services -- effective Tuesday		
Flat fees apply to outpatient clinic care, regardless of insurance coverage.		
Type of service		Flat fee
Level 1 - clinic nurse visit	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> For nurse visit not requiring physician attendance. Includes lab tests. Injectable or prescription medications are charged separately. Blood pressure and weight checks are provided at no charge. 	\$30
Level 2 - clinic physician or physician assistant visit	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Primarily for prescription refills and uncomplicated follow up visits. Includes lab tests. Injectable or prescription medications are charged separately. 	\$40
Level 3 - clinic physician or physician assistant visit	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> For illness or injury not requiring other procedures. Includes Kwajalein-performed lab tests and most injectable medications. X-rays, ultrasounds, other medications, and off-island lab tests are charged separately. Other procedures, such as suturing or fracture treatment, are charged separately. 	\$60
Annual adult preventive exams	12-17 years 18-49 years 50+ years	\$126 \$260 \$270
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Includes routine screening on-island lab tests and EKGs, as recommended by physician/P.A. Mammograms or off-island lab tests (e.g., PSA, HPV or Pap) are charged separately. 	
Well-child exams to age 11	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Immunizations are charged separately. 	\$104
Administrative physicals (sports, camp, school, dive, etc.)		\$60

Detailed fee schedule available from the hospital front desk or cashier.

bills the insurance companies for reimbursement of most services for island residents who have insurance coverage, according to Ezell. “In some cases, however, insurance companies will not pay the hospital directly; therefore the patient pays for the services and receives a reimbursement from the insurance company. After the insurance claims are processed, patients are expected to pay any balance not paid by the insurance company.” After March 18 that will change. “The hospital will only file insurance claims for inpatient care. Patients will be responsible for filing their own insurance claims for their outpatient care. They will be asked to pay the flat fees for outpatient clinic services and their prescription medications at the time of service. Other services may be billed to the patient.”

Certain services have been available at no charge to patients, and will remain so. These include things such as blood pressure and weight checks, First Stop, public health, grandfathered Marshalllese, Diabetic Clinic, Smoking Cessation Program, and Employee Assistance Program services.

All hospital customers are treated equally, billing/charges are not dependent on where the patient or sponsor works. However, there are

some cases where the patient or sponsor is not financially responsible, and a third-party payer will be billed. These exceptions include services to active duty military and their resident dependents, occupational exams required by employers, or services paid under Worker’s Compensation.

The charging/billing practices will be the same on Roi-Namur as on Kwajalein. “There is no difference in charges for medical treatment on Roi than for the same services received on Kwaj,” Ezell said. “However, since there is no emergency room on Roi, charges vary for after-hours services there.”

These administrative changes are a couple of ways of cutting back on costs without reducing the level of medical care. “The Hospital must find ways to reduce its expenses with the least negative impact on the community,” Ezell said. “These changes will have no effect on the available clinical services, which is most important for the community. We believe we have structured the charges in a way that will support the patient by helping to make costs of outpatient care affordable and predictable.”

For more information on these or other hospital administrative issues, call the hospital business office at 52220.

Warrior's heart

Keeble inducted into Hall of Heroes

By John J. Kruzal
American Forces Press Service

The Defense Department posthumously inducted Army Master Sgt. Woodrow Keeble Tuesday into its Hall of Heroes, a day after President Bush bestowed the Medal of Honor on the Korean War hero.

Keeble is the first full-blooded Sioux Indian to receive the nation's highest military award. Almost six decades after the gallant actions that earned him the nation's highest military award, and 26 years after his death, his relatives unveiled his name during a ceremony here at the Pentagon. He joins 131 other veterans to receive the Medal of Honor for combat valor in the Korean War.

Keeble risked his life to save fellow soldiers in 1951 during the final allied offensive in Korea. He was recommended for the medal by every surviving member of his unit at the time, but "administrative errors" and "bureaucratic processes" delayed the honor, said Gen. Richard A. Cody, the Army's Vice Chief of Staff, who praised Bush for "setting the record straight."

"Over 300 million Americans are free today because ... (Keeble) fought bravely with honor and humility to defend this country and his fellow citizens," Cody told the audience gathered here for the ceremony. "The personal courage and selfless service of Master Sgt. Keeble lives on in the soldiers that have succeeded him."

Calling it an honor to salute the master sergeant, to whom he affectionately referred as "Woody," Cody held his straightened right hand to his brow in a sign of deference to Keeble, a veteran of both World War II and the Korean War.

When war broke out in Korea, Keeble was a 34-year-old master sergeant serving with the 24th Infantry Division's 1st Platoon, Company G, 19th Infantry Regiment. He'd joined the North Dakota National Guard in 1942 and already had earned the first of his four Purple Hearts and his first Bronze Star for actions on Guadalcanal. Keeble volunteered to go to Korea, saying that "somebody has to teach these



Photo by U.S. Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Molly A. Burgess

Left to right: Deputy Defense Secretary Gordon England, Russell Hawkins, Kurt Bluedog, Army Secretary Pete Geren, and Vice Chief of Staff of the Army Gen. Richard Cody stand by during a Pentagon unveiling of a Medal of Honor awarded to the late Master Sgt. Woodrow Keeble, the first full-blooded Sioux Indian, for his heroism during the Korean War, March 4, 2008. Hawkins is Keeble's stepson and Bluedog is his nephew.

young kids how to fight," Cody said.

The division was serving in central Korea in October 1951 when it was called to take a series of mountains protecting a major enemy supply in the town of Kumsong. Operation Nomad-Polar, known as the "Big Push," was the last major United Nations offensive of the war.

U.S. casualties mounted as enemy soldiers barraged them, fortified by three pillboxes containing machine guns during ferocious fighting over a six-day span. Keeble's officers had all fallen, so he continued the assault with three platoons under his leadership.

Despite extensive injuries himself, with 83 grenade fragments in his body, Keeble defied the medics and took matters into his own hands. On Oct. 20, 1951, he charged the hill solo. "Woody knew the enemy machine guns in the heavily-fortified pillboxes were the problem. He resolved, 'I'm going to take them out or die trying,'" Cody said.

Armed only with grenades and his Browning automatic rifle, he shimied across the ridge, singlehand-

edly eliminating one pillbox after another as he dodged a barrage of enemy fire. Only after Keeble had taken out all three pillboxes and killed the machine gunners did he order his troops to advance and secure the hill.

Army Secretary Pete Geren said Keeble was known on the battlefield for his resolve and tenacity in the face of danger and adversity. "The safest place to be was right next to Woody," said Geren, quoting a WWII veteran who fought alongside Keeble. Deputy Defense Secretary Gordon England told the audience that Keeble's heroism and sacrifice reminds Americans of the high price of freedom.

"Woodrow Keeble showed us — again and again on desperate battlefields from the home he loved, first in the Pacific and then in Korea -- the very best we can be," he said.

"America needs its heroes, needs men like Woodrow Keeble— we need their serviced perhaps most of all, we need their example."

Four servicemembers die in Global War on Terror

Spc. Orlando A. Perez, 23, of Houston, died Feb. 24 in Baghdad, Iraq of wounds suffered from small arms fire during dismounted operations. He was assigned to the 2nd Squadron, 2nd Cavalry Regiment, Vilseck, Germany.

Staff Sgt. Christopher S. Frost,

24, of Waukesha, Wis., died Monday near Bayji, Iraq in a crash of an Iraqi Army Mi-17 helicopter. He was assigned to the 377th Air Base Wing, Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M.

Two Soldiers died Monday in the Sabari District of Afghanistan, of wounds suffered during combat

operations. They were assigned to the 1st Battalion, 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 4th Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N. C. Killed were: **Spc. Steven R. Koch**, 23, of Milltown, N. J. and **Sgt. Robert T. Rapp**, 22, of Sonora, Calif.

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think a miracle is when God chooses to act alone. I believe a miracle occurs in the middle of a crisis when regular people take a risk and make themselves available for miraculous work. They didn't set out to be a hero and they were probably hoping for a miracle. In the meantime, they did what they were trained and prepared to do.

Philip Yancey tells the story in his book on prayer about the day Bishop Desmond Tutu and Pastor Ray McCauley stood between 100,000 black Africans and the South African army who were bent on attacking one another. With prayer and intervention, these men were able to prevent a scene of great violence. It's not enough to hope and pray for the best. I believe God enlists heroes to accomplish miracles. I think that's what happened on Kwajalein a few weeks ago.

On Feb. 12, Angie James, pregnant with twins, went into premature labor. The medical staff at the hospital immediately went into action. Doctors, nurses, technicians, staff and others were alerted to the crisis and made preparations for the emergency delivery of two very tiny infants. Given the remote nature of our hospital with its limited equipment and the severe condition of these premature babies, their survival would take a miracle. Fortunately, we

had heroes on hand.

As the babies were brought from the silence of the womb into the stress of this world, the medical staff acted with skill and speed to help hearts beat and lungs breathe. Each tiny improvement was a great victory, a steady pulse, a movement of a limb, a sign of life. Every member of the team worked diligently to contribute to success. Some had started the day as early as 7 a.m. and 20 hours later they were still focused on the task, heroes performing miracles.

For 18 hours straight, a team of two had to manually press a bag to ventilate the young lungs of one of the baby girls until the medevac team arrived.

We were all very distraught to see the youngest and smallest twin succumb to the demands of life, her undeveloped lungs unable to sustain her. Hope remains strong and vibrant for her older sister who continues to improve every day at a hospital in Honolulu.

We are very fortunate to have the dedicated services of our hospital staff serving under very difficult circumstances. Because of them, one young family has the promise of life. We're also glad they are available for a miracle now and then.

TOWN HALL MEETINGS



with Col. Stevenson Reed, U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll commander, will be at 3 p.m., Saturday, in the Kwajalein Island Memorial Chapel and at 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, on Roi-Namur.

HELP WANTED

As of March 14 all KRS and CMSI job listings will be removed from The Hourglass. Job listings for on-island positions will be available at the Kwaj and Ebeye dock security check point bulletin boards, the bulletin board outside of DVD Depot and at Human Resources in Building 700. Job listings for contract positions are available at www.krsjv.com and on the bulletin board outside of DVD Depot.

KRS has the following job openings. For contract hire positions, call Sheri Hendrix, 256-890-8710. For all others, call Donna English, 51300. Full job descriptions and requirements for contract openings are located online at www.krsjv.com. Job descriptions for other openings are located at Human Resources, Building 700.

NEED EXTRA money? KRS employment applications are continually accepted for all Community Services departments and the Human Resources temporary pool for casual positions. Some examples of these positions are: sport officials, scorekeepers, delivery drivers, lifeguards, catering/dining room workers, medical office receptionists, temporary office support, etc. For more information, call the KRS HR Office at 54916.

ON ISLAND HIRES

AC&R TECHNICIANS I, full-time, Kwaj Ops., HR Reqs. K050009

ACCOUNTING CLERK I, Space A sales, Roi-Namur. Casual, on-call position. HR Req. K050340

CARPENTER II, full-time, Kwaj Ops, HR Req. K050158

CARPENTER III, full-time, Kwaj Ops, HR Req. K050047

GENERAL MAINTENANCE I, full-time, Marine Department, HR Req. K050160

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR II, full-time, Meck Operations, HR Req. K050150

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR II, full-time, Kwaj Ops., HR Req. K050038

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR IV, full-time, Solid Waste, HR Req. K050155

IMAGING TECHNOLOGIST, casual position, HR Req. K050347

INCINERATOR OPERATOR III, full-time position, Solid Waste Mgmt., HR Req. K050112

INCINERATOR OPERATOR III, full-time position, Meck Operations, HR Req. K050144

MECHANIC II, full-time, Roi Power Plant, HR Req. K050183

MEDICAL OFFICE RECEPTIONIST, full-time, HR Req. K050388

MEDIA SERVICES SPECIALIST, casual position, HR

Req. K050345

PAINTER I, two full-time positions, HR Reqs. K050343 and K050344

PLUMBER/PIPEFITTER II, full-time, Utilities, HR Req. K050040

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK, Solid Waste Management, part-time position, HR Req. K050346

RAMP WORKER I, full-time position, Airfield Ops, HR Req. K050251

REPRODUCTION OPERATOR, IT Support, part time position, HR Req. K050348

SHEETMETAL WORKER II, full-time, Kwaj Ops., HR Req. K050011

STYLIST, casual position, HR Req. K050275

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS, casual positions, on-call

TOOL ROOM ATTENDANT I, full-time position, Roi Operations, HR Req. K050137

TRAFFIC AGENT I, part-time, Airfield Ops, HR Req. K050181

TRAFFIC AGENT, full-time, Airfield Ops, HR Req. K050250

WAREHOUSEMAN I, full-time, Roi Supply, HR Req. K050322 (Ennubirr residents apply to William Lewis)

CONTRACT HIRES

(A) accompanied (U) unaccompanied

Even numbered requisitions=CMSI

Odd numbered requisitions=KRS

AC&R TECHNICIAN II and III, HR Reqs. 031378, 031454, 031604, 031508 and 031530 U

AC&R TECHNICIAN IV, HR Req. 031522 U

ACCOUNTANT II, HR Req. 032083 U

ACCOUNTING CLERK III, HR Req. 032097 and 032099

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE LEAD, HR Req. 032095

ALCOR TRANSMITTER FIELD ENGINEER II, HR Req. 032063 U

ALCOR/MMW LEAD RECEIVER ENGINEER, HR Req. 032069 A

APPLIANCE REPAIR TECHNICIAN IV, HR Req. 031528

AUTO BODY SHOP LEAD, HR 031502 U

AUTO BODY TECHNICIAN III, HR Req. 031508 U

CALIBRATION REPAIR TECHNICIAN II, HR Req. 032055

Religious Services

Catholic

Saturday Mass, 5:30 p.m., in the small chapel.
Sunday Mass, 9:15 a.m., in the main chapel.
Mass on Roi is at 12:30 p.m., in Roi chapel.

Protestant

Sunday

8 and 10:45 a.m., on Kwaj and Roi-Namur service at 4 p.m.
Sunday school for all ages is at 9:15 a.m.

Baptist

9:40 a.m., Sunday, in elementary school music room.

Latter-day Saints

10 a.m., Sunday, in

Corlett Recreation Center, Room 3.

Church of Christ

10 a.m., Sunday,

in Quarters 442-A.

Jewish services

Last Friday of the month in the Religious Education Building. Times will vary. Contact the Chaplain's office for more information.

CARPENTER IV, HR Reqs. 031524 and 031442 U

CDC INSTRUCTOR, HR Req. 032019 U

CHIEF ENGINEER, HR Req. 032049 U

COMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIAN II, III, HR Reqs. 031941, 031967 and 031883 U

COMPUTER OPERATOR II, HR Req. 031955 U

COMSEC TECHNICIAN III, HR Req. 031957 U

CYS TECHNOLOGY LAB LEAD, HR Req. 031831 U

DESIGNER/PLANNER IV, HR Req. 031308 U

DISPATCHER, HR Req. 031540 U

DRAFTER II, HR Req. 031486 U

DRIVER II, HR Req. 031117

ELECTRICIAN II, III and IV LEAD, HR Reqs. 031224, 031210, 031332, 031408, 031412, 031570, 031504, 031304, 031380, 031414, 031578 and 031580 U

ELECTRICIAN LEAD, HR Req. 031448 U

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN I, II, III, HR Reqs. 031719, 031825, 032147, 031959, 031743 and 031931 U

ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEER/SCIENTIST II, HR Req. 032159 U

EQUIPMENT REPAIR TECHNICIAN III, HR Req.

Café Pacific

Lunch

Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	March 15
Spaghetti/meatballs	Carved London broil	Maple-glazed pork loin	Barbecued briskit	Lemon pepper chicken	Beef steak in gravy	Chicken cacciatore
Cheese manicotti	Teriyaki chicken	Turkey tetrazzini	Herb-baked wings	Beef stew	Bratwurst/sauerkraut	Italian mix grill
Eggplant Parmesan	Eggs Florentine	Seafood quiche	Veggie/rice casserole	Beans with tomatoes	Turkey cordon bleu	Red snapper
Grill: Philly wrap	Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Chuckwagon sandwich	Grill: Buffalo burger	Grill: Ham and cheese	Grill: Swiss burger

Dinner

Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Stir-fry to order	Herb-roast chicken	Thai grilled chicken	Salisbury steak/gravy	Broiled pork cutlet	Sirloin of beef	Chinese spicy chicken
Pork loin	Parker ranch stew	Lamb couscous	Chicken peapod stir-fry	Herb-roast chicken	Chef's choice	Pork adobo
Szechuan chicken	Vegetable stir-fry	Ono/pineapple sauce	Fried eggplant	Cottage pie	Chicken Monterey	Chef's choice



SIX SIGMA FACT: Strategy of improvements through Six Sigma can be summed up as any one or combination of the following three S's.

SHIFT: If the average of the data set is outside of the customer's requirements, we need to Shift the process within these limits.

SHRINK: If the average of the data set is within the customer's requirements but the spread goes beyond the limits, we need to Shrink the process within the limits.

STABILIZE: If both the average of the data set and the spread are within the customer's requirements, then only stabilizing the process by monitoring, standardizing, and documenting the process is necessary.

032101 A

FIELD ENGINEER I and II, HR Reqs. 031867 and 031753 A

FIRE SYSTEMS TECHNICIAN III, HR Req. 031428 U

FIREFIGHTER, HR Reqs. 031268, 031312, 031316, 031544, 031554, 031430, 031318, 031556 and 031558 U

HARBOR CONTROLLER, HR Req. 031568 U

HARDWARE ENGINEER I and II, HR Reqs. 032005, 031897, 031979, 031149 and 032065 A

HEAVY EQUIPMENT MECHANIC III, HR Req. 031572 U

HELP DESK TECHNICIAN III, HR Req. 032109 U

HOUSING INSPECT/EST/MAINT SPECIALIST, HR Req. 031390 U

HUMAN RESOURCES GENERALIST IV, HR Req. 032103 U

KEAMS FUNCTIONAL ANALYST, HR Req. 032121 A

KWAJALEIN POWER PLANT, OPERATOR ELECTRIC, HR Req. 031494 U

KWAJALEIN SUPPORT RADAR LEAD, HR Req. 032139 A

LEAD ELECTRICIAN, HR Req. 031586 U

LEAD FIRE INSPECTOR, HR Req. 031424 U

LEAD MECHANIC, Small Boat Marina, HR Req. 032135 U

LEAD WELDER, HR 031198 U

LICENSED MARINER I, HR Req. 031456 U

LINE COOK, HR Req. 032155 U

MAINTENANCE SPECIALIST, HR Req. 031484 U

MAINTENANCE SPECIALIST, MECK, HR Req. 031386 U

MANAGER, INVENTORY CONTROL, HR Req. 031542

MANAGER, KWAJ OPERATIONS, HR Req. 031468 A

MANAGER, NETWORK OPERATIONS, HR Req. 032115 A

MATE, 500T, HR Req. 031526 U

MDN NETWORK ENGINEER, HR Req. 032029 U

MECHANIC III, IV, HR Reqs. 031432, 031488, 031246 and 031474 U

MECHANICAL ENGINEER III, HR Reqs. 031512 and 031566 U

MECK POWER PLANT MECHANIC III, HR Req. 031462 U

MECK POWER PLANT SUPERVISOR, HR Req. 031598 U

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST, HR Req. 032015 U

MISSION TECHNICAL DIRECTOR, HR Req. 031991 A

NETWORK ENGINEER III, HR Req. 031167 A

NETWORK ENGINEER III-MO, HR Req. 031855 A

OPERATOR, SPACE SURVEILLANCE, HR Req. 031137 U

OPTICS HARDWARE ENGINEER I, HR Req. 032153 U

PAINTER III, HR Req. 031366 and 031472 U

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, HR Req. 031901 A

PLANT TECHNICIAN II, III, HR Reqs. 031947 and 031643 U

PLUMBER/ PIPEFITTER III and IV, HR Req. 031354 and 031548 U

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK III, HR Req. 031420 U

PROGRAMMER/ ANALYST-SUPPLY and MAINT, HR Req. 031841 A

PROJECT CONTROLS ENGINEER II, HR Req. 032133 U

PROJECT ENVIRONMENTAL LEAD, HR Req. 032163 U

PUBLIC INTERNET SYSTEMS ADMINISTRATOR, HR Req. 031763 U

PROPERTY SPECIALIST I, HR Req. 031875 U

RADAR ENGINEER III, HR Req. 031961 A

RADAR TECHNICIAN II and III, HR Reqs. 031943 and 031717 U

ROI POWER PLANT ELECTRICIAN, HR Req. 031220 U

SAFETY SPECIALIST IV, HR Req. 032047 A

SERVER ADMINISTRATOR III, HR Req. 032085 A

SHEETMETAL WORKER III, HR Reqs. 031446 and 031422 U

SHIFT SUPERVISOR, CAFE ROI, HR Req. 032125 U

SOFTWARE COMPLIANCE SPECIALIST, HR Req. 032089

SOFTWARE ENGINEER, HR Req. 031975 A

SOFTWARE ENGINEER III, HR Req. 032073 A

SOFTWARE ENGINEER IV, HR Req. 031951 A

STEVEDORE CHIEF, HR Req. 031574 A

SUBCONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR, HR Req. 031851 U

SUPERVISOR BODY VP&P, HR Req. 031510 A

SUPERVISOR, HAZARDOUS WASTE, HR Req. 031582 U

SUPERVISOR, IMAGING, HR Req. 032151 A

SUPERVISOR, PLUMBING SHOP, HR Req. 031594 U

SUPERVISOR, POL SERVICES, HR Req. 031592 U

SUPERVISOR, RANGE TELECOM, HR Req. 032067 A

SUPERVISOR, WAREHOUSING, HR Req. 031532 U

SUPERVISOR, CONFIGURATION AND DATA, HR Req. 031821 A

SUPERVISOR, LIGHT VEHICLE/SCOOTER, HR Req. 031196 A

SYSTEMS ENGINEER I, III and IV, HR. Reqs. 031749, 031965, 031963, 032143 and 031011 A

SYSTEMS ENGINEER IV, HR Req. 032165 U

TELEMETRY ENGINEER III, HR Req. 031723 A

TRADEX OPERATIONS DIRECTOR, HR Req. 032157 U

TRADEX RADAR FIELD ENGINEER-RECEIVERS, HR Req. 032061 U

TRADEX TRANSMITTER ENGINEER, HR Req. 032081 A

TRAFFIC AGENT I AND II, HR Reqs. 031560 and 031552 U

TRANSMITTER HARDWARE ENGINEER, HR Req. 032145 U

WAREHOUSEMEN LEAD, HR Reqs. 031600 and 031564 U

WATER PLANT ELECTRICAL AND INSTRUMENT



The Easter Bunny and Café Pacific invite you to Easter Brunch

The staff at Café Pacific would like to extend their invitation to join them for Easter Brunch on March 23.

The chefs will prepare an array of delicious entrees including slow-roasted steamship round of beef and herb-crusted rack of lamb, crab-stuffed mushroom caps, tortellini with asiago cream sauce, Peking roast duck, Pacific Island catch, strawberry crepes and char-broiled ham steaks. Also on the menu are a chilled seafood bar including jumbo peel-and-eat shrimp, mussels on the half shell, cajun crawfish and smoked salmon, an international cheese bar, assorted salads, fresh fruits, and a variety of delicious desserts. The grill will have cooked to order eggs, omelettes and pancakes.

Unaccompanied personnel, 11 a.m to 2:30 p.m.
families, noon to 2:30 p.m.
Adults \$ 21.95. Children under 12, \$11.95.
Menu subject to change due to availability

TECHNICIAN, HR Req. 031562 U

WATER PLANT OPERATOR III, HR Req. 030826 U

WATER PLANT OPERATOR IV, HR Req. 031590 U

WATER TREATMENT TECHNICIAN III, HR Req. 031516 U

WELDER IV, HR Reqs. 031444 and 030834 U

U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll

OFFICE AUTOMATION ASSISTANTS, GS-0326-6. Temporary position not to exceed two years. The employee provides clerical support to ensure efficient office operations. The employee accomplishes various duties to provide essential office automation support and production. The employee performs a variety of assignments using the advanced functions of various database software packages. The employee prepares varied documents with complex formats using the advanced functions of word processing, desktop publishing, and other software types. The employee performs systems maintenance functions for electronic mail systems. The employee performs a variety of assignments using the advanced functions of one or more spreadsheet software packages. Performs a variety of secretarial and other clerical and administrative functions, using judgment to answer recurring questions and resolve problems. Apply at <<https://cpolwapp.belvoir.army.mil>.

WANTED

HOUSE-SITTING situation for visiting grandmother, March 20-April 11, or any part of that time. Non-smoker. Will take good care of plants and pets. Call 52312.

SPANISH TEACHER for lessons one night per week. Call 53496 or 51071.

DEHUMIDIFIER and DVD player. Call 52400 or 50800.

LOST

SMALL DIGITAL CAMERA in black case with silver bow. Call 52527.

CASH. \$20 bill with \$1 bill folded inside between dome housing and new housing. Call 52757.

MACHETE in duct tape sheath marked 'Hogan.' Call John, 53698.

SET OF Yu-Gi-Oh cards in a Ziploc bag, left at Emon Beach Sunday near lifeguard stand. Great importance to little boy. Call 54309 or return to Quarters 441-B.

PRESCRIPTION GLASSES, brown frames with black neck cord. Call 54798.

MASK AND SNORKEL left at ski area steps Tuesday. Call 53535.

ONE BLUE AtoMin split fin. Call 54816.

PATIO SALES

TODAY until 6 p.m., SATURDAY and MONDAY, 7 a.m.-6 p.m., Quarters 433-B. PCS sale. Queen-size Beauty Rest bed, never used; Epson printer, copier, fax and scanner; ice cream maker and food processor; TV; DVD player; VHS player; PUR water filter with eight new filters.

MONDAY, 7-10 a.m., Quarters 126-E (in back). Cradle/bassinet, preteen boy's and girls' clothing, woman's clothing and jewelry. No early birds.

MONDAY, 8-11 a.m., Quarters 415-B (side yard). PCS sale. Beach chairs and table, food items, personal care products, clothing, dive bag and weights and large wall clock. Everything must go. No early birds.

FOR SALE

PCS SALE. BQ-size microwave, \$40; leather 3-foot by 5-foot rug, \$20; storage bins with drawers, \$7 each; shredder, \$15; aqua jogger system, \$25 and floating cooler, \$10. Call 54737.

CRIB BED, converts to toddler bed with built-in five-drawer dresser and changing table, \$50. Call 53398 or 52014.

SECTIONAL SOFA SET with built-in recliners in good condition, \$250; computer desk with hutch, \$50; Sony five-disc DVD player, \$115; children's PC set, \$50; patio table with four chairs, \$20; Toastmaster toaster oven broiler, \$20; Motorola walkie-talkie, \$25 and children's books 25 cents each. Call 54534.

LARGE BLUE canvas duffel bags with wheels, excellent condition, \$30 each. Call 55945.

MEDELA PUMP in style-double breast pump, purchased new in October, used occasionally for only seven weeks, \$125 and Bebe Sounds Angelcare baby movement sensor and sound monitor, still in box, never used, \$50. Call 51596, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

BIKE TRAILER, wrought iron dresser, wicker drawers, plant stand, Hamilton Beach brew station coffee pot, toaster/egg poacher, Christmas tree with lights, Brita water filter, canister set, microwave rice cooker, Whirlpool home dehumidifier, plants, CDs, step stool and mission clock. Call 52147.

DACOR BC and regulator with dive bag, \$400; 27-inch Panasonic TV, \$75 and bread maker, \$15. Call 51467.

EIGHT SCUBAPRO BCs and seven regulators, various sizes, less than one year old, very light use, will sell together or separately. Call Rick, 51132.

PCS SALE. Oak dining room table, rectangular, no chairs, \$100; Lazy Boy hide-a-bed full-size tan sofa, \$400; Lazy Boy massage recliner, \$250; Panasonic color 20-inch VHS/DVD remote, 200; large Rubbermaid outside storage building, \$175; dehumidifier, \$50; 9-foot table umbrella, new in box, \$50 and assorted plants / orchids. Too much to list. Call 50160.

CARBON TREK 2500 race bike, 2006 Rustman winner, Campagnolo components and wheels, with Blackburn MagTrak training stand, \$575. Call 53443.

FIBERGLASS HULL, 19-FOOT, with 100-horsepower, four-stroke Yamaha and 9.9-horsepower kicker, two 15-gallon fuel tanks, new steering, bimini top and chairs, outriggers, two anchors, life jackets and many extras, excellent gas mileage, have taken it to Roi on one tank. \$12,000. Call 54216.

SONY AUDIO/VIDEO receiver, 120W/Ch, \$75; JBL control subwoofer system, \$70; Converse Classic Chuck Taylor all-star high-top shoes, never worn, men's size eight, \$30 and Craftsman 1/4 HP scroll saw with spare blades, \$30. Call 52379.

DRIVER, 360CC, 10 degree loft, competition 75 black gold graphite firm shaft, like new, with head cover, \$75; driver, 360CC, nine degree loft, competition 65 gold series graphite firm tip shaft, like new, with head cover, \$75 and 7-wood, 26 degree loft, Target Tracker, \$25. Call 52902, after 5 p.m.

GEORGINA, 36-foot McGregor catamaran, more than 300 square feet of trampoline space, twin cabins, and 30-horsepower kicker, includes trailer, boat shack, rib dinghy, sails, and extras, fully rigged, in the water, and ready to sail, \$12,000. Call Jon, 58123.

ONE-HALF SHARE of 38-foot cruising sailboat, *Down East Trader*, major refit in December 2005, including professionally rebuilt engine, view full listing at <http://www2.whidbey.com/seelye/lecomte/lecomte.htm>, best reasonable offer will be accepted. Call David, 54698.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

MACY'S SAINT PATRICK'S DAY sale runs Saturday through March 17. Easter items, 30 percent off; wallets, 40 percent off; Sperry shoes, 75 percent off; West Marine shoes, \$5-15; selected clothing 40-75 percent off; non-logo Waterford, 40 percent off; toys, 40-50 percent off; Roi Rat shirts, buy one, get one free; cards, 75 percent off; party items, 50 percent off; jar candles, 50 percent off; Sauder, Winsome and children's furniture, 50 percent off; rosewood, 40-60 percent off; lamps, 50 percent off; photo albums, 40 percent off and backroom clearance items, 50-75 percent off.

THE DOWNWIND DASH date has changed. It will now be Monday. No pre-registration necessary. Sign in between 4:40 and 4:45 p.m. on Ocean Road near the golf clubhouse.

RMI Shopping Day
March 15 at Macy's, Macy's West
and Gimbel's for all RMI residents
with valid identification over 18.
Extra ferry runs between Ebeye and
Kwajalein will be available.

KALEIDOSCOPE OF MUSIC tickets are \$15 and will be on sale 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday, by Macy's. Tickets will also be available at the door or by calling 50227. The performance is at 7 p.m., March 16, in the multi-purpose room.

THE SMALL ARMS RANGE will be in operation 7 a.m.-noon, Wednesday. Avoid the hazard area. Questions? Call 54448.

KWAJ BINGO NIGHT is Thursday at the Ocean View Club. Card sales at 5:30 p.m. Play begins at 6:30 p.m. Blackout at 62 numbers with a jackpot of \$1,300. Windfall completion at 19 numbers with a \$1,300 prize. Bring identification to play. Must be 21 to enter and play.

THE KWAJALEIN RANGE SERVICES Human Resources Office transitioned to a 9/80 alternate work schedule on Tuesday. The new KRS HRO open-office hours are: 7:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4:30 p.m., Tuesday-Friday and 7:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-3:30 p.m., alternating Saturdays.

CHILD AND YOUTH Services baseball/softball/tee ball registration is through March 18. Signup times are 8:30- a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 2:30-6 p.m., at the Central Registration Office. Open for youth in Grades K-6. \$40 fee per child. Late registration fee of \$15 per child. Questions? Call 52158.

CHILD AND YOUTH SERVICES will host a Live Music Night, 7-10 p.m., March 22, at the Youth Center. Open to students in Grades 7-12.

WHERE CAN you find the Easter Bunny? At the Easter Egg Hunt at 4 p.m., March 23, at Richardson Theater. Children through Grade Six are invited to bring their Easter baskets to collect eggs and prizes. Questions? Call 53331.

THE INNER TUBE water polo season begins March 25. Cost is \$50. To register or for questions, call Mandie, 52847.

CHILD AND YOUTH Services Start Smart Tee ball registration runs through March 25. The Start Smart program teaches children ages three to five the basic motor skills necessary to play organized tee ball, while they work one-on-one with their parents. Fee is \$20 per child. To register, call 52158.

CHILD AND YOUTH SERVICES will host a Spring Break Kickoff Lock-In for Grades 7-12 only, 9 p.m.-6 a.m., March 29-30, in the Namu Weto Youth Center. Food, drinks and games will be provided. No entry/exit after 10 p.m. Signed permission slips are mandatory and are due not later than March 28, no exceptions. Questions? Call 53796 or stop by the Youth Center.

THE SPRING BREAK MUSIC FESTIVAL will be April 6. Performers wishing to be in this year's program should call Dan Eggers, 55509, evenings.

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career-ending effects of an alcohol-related incident?

Alcohol-related incidents account for the largest percentage of apprehensions within our community, all of which are 100 percent preventable. Please realize that we, KPD, are not in the business of policing morality, nor are we condemning those who consume alcohol. A social drink with friends is generally harmless fun, but it does often become an issue for the community and KPD when one chooses to overindulge.

I've been asked many times why cops are so tough on enforcing the law when it comes to alcohol-related incidents. I think the answer is quite simple. Most police officers have personally witnessed the cruel and useless loss of life at the hands of a drunk driver, or a spouse battered by the hands of a drunken loved one, or even situations where a person was too intoxicated to save him/herself from a fall or drowning.

I remember, vividly, working a motor vehicle accident Christmas morning of 2004 when a drunk driver critically injured a seven-year-old girl and killed her mother and father. So yes, cops are tough on alcohol-related incidents.

The good news is that we're somewhat immune from the overly grotesque situations because we have so few vehicles on island, but the potential for domestic situations, assaults and serious injury still exists.

Let's go back to the question about reducing the number of alcohol-related incidents.

After much discussion between the commander, provost marshal, command staff counsel and KPD, the following actions are now in place to better control the problem:

1. KPD is increasing routine patrol activities (vehicle, bike and walking), compliance checks and field interviews.

2. The provost marshal will begin increasing penalties (temporary and permanent bar actions) for alcohol-related incidents.

3. The command will begin suspending sponsorship privileges for sponsors of visitors involved in alcohol-related incidents. Consuming alcohol is certainly an individual preference and responsibility, but USAKA Regulation 190-41 holds each resident responsible for alcohol served from their home, bachelor quarters, boathouse, etc. If you're sponsoring a party or gathering, please ensure everyone is of legal drinking age and stop serving those who seem impaired. Please, don't let them drink at your place and allow them to be arrested later.

Admittedly, these measures will likely increase the number of identified incidents initially, but over time they will hopefully serve as possible deterrents and reduce the overall numbers. The easiest solution, in my opinion, is personal awareness and self-control. We have all watched the AFN spots on TV and know the rate at which a person is affected by alcohol is in direct proportion to their gender and body composition.

We ask that everyone know and live within their personal drinking limits. Please drink responsibly.

In case there is ever a question, you must be at least 21 to legally purchase, possess or consume alcoholic beverages; and the beverages may not be transferred to anyone under 21.

All facilities identified in USAKA Regulation 190-41 that sell and/or serve alcoholic beverages are required to conduct an ID check on every customer who attempts to purchase alcohol. Failure of a patron to produce proper identification will result in a refusal of service. Additionally, open containers of alcohol must be consumed on the premises of the authorized serving establishments, and they may not be

removed for any reason. All persons authorized to serve alcohol are trained to determine if someone has had too much to drink, and they are required to refuse further service when that determination is made. We ask that friends help friends drink responsibly.

One alcohol-related offense that seems to be of particular concern is public intoxication. What constitutes this offense? It isn't any one thing, but can be a sum total of many signs. Here are some examples of what we see, all too often:

1. Consuming alcohol in public areas or locations (except areas authorized in USAKA 190-41).

2. Attempting to process through the dock security checkpoint while obviously impaired. KPD will not allow anyone to board an LCM when they display signs of impairment.

3. A person whose blood alcohol level prevents them from safely operating their bike. Biking while intoxicated is very easy for our officers to identify as you can imagine.

4. Sometimes home is too hard to find, so some will just stop and take a nap — in front of Café Pacific, on a park bench or the side of most any road.

5. Using the side of a building, palm tree or shrubbery as a urinal.

6. Being loud or obnoxious in public places. Some think its singing, but most find it annoying.

Though some of this seems a bit humorous, the consequences of an alcohol-related incident on Kwajalein or Roi-Namur can sometimes ruin a career.

I'm sure most of us know of situations where someone has lost their security clearance or job due to a seemingly minor lapse in judgment, and excessive use of alcohol has been a factor in all too many cases.

Until next time, be safe and let's lookout for each other!

Weather courtesy of RTS Weather

Saturday: Partly cloudy, 40 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE at 15-20 knots.
Sunday: Sunny, 10 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE at 14-18 knots.
Monday: Mostly cloudy, 30 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE at 16-21 knots.
Tuesday: Partly cloudy, 40 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE at 17-22 knots.
Wednesday: Partly cloudy, 40 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE 18-22 knots.
Thursday: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE at 14-18 knots.
March 14: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. **Winds:** NE at 10-15 knots.

Annual total: 11.75 inches
Annual deviation: +2.16 inches

Call 54700 for updated forecasts or visit www.rts-wx.com.

Sun • Moon • Tides

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Saturday	6:59 a.m./7:01 p.m.	7:47 a.m./8:17 p.m.	4:43 a.m., 4.5' 4:54 p.m., 5.0'	10:44 a.m., 0.9' 11:07 p.m., 1.1'
Sunday	6:59 a.m./7:01 p.m.	8:32 a.m./9:12 p.m.	5:13 a.m., 4.7' 5:26 p.m., 4.9'	11:18 a.m., 1.0' 11:36 p.m., 1.0'
Monday	6:58 a.m./7:01 p.m.	9:20 a.m./10:11 p.m.	5:45 a.m., 4.8' 5:58 p.m., 4.6'	11:53 a.m., 0.9'
Tuesday	6:58 a.m./7:01 p.m.	10:12 a.m./11:12 p.m.	6:18 a.m., 4.7' 6:31 p.m., 4.1'	12:05 a.m., 0.9' 12:29 p.m., 0.6'
Wednesday	6:57 a.m./7:01 p.m.	11:06 a.m. /	6:52 a.m., 4.4' 7:05 p.m., 3.5'	12:34 a.m., 0.5' 1:09 p.m., 0.2'
Thursday	6:57 a.m./7:01 p.m.	12:09 p.m./12:15 a.m.	7:32 a.m., 4.0' 7:44 p.m., 2.8'	1:05 a.m., 0.1' 1:57 p.m., 0.4'
March 15	6:56 a.m./7:01 p.m.	1:11 p.m./1:18 p.m.	8:21 a.m., 3.5' 8:41 p.m., 2.1'	1:39 a.m., 0.5' 3:08 p.m., 1.0'