

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



(Trina Tiffany teaches Sasako Brady how to make flip flops at Monday's Earth Day celebration. For another photo of Earth Day, see Page 4.)

(Photo by Neil Drumheller)

What are we willing to do to fix it?

When John Kennedy was elected president in 1960, he challenged the nation to the monumental task of landing a man on the moon and returning him safely to the earth before the decade was out.

In July of 1969, that challenge was met. As the nation and the world watched the still relatively new magic of television, Neil Armstrong climbed down the ladder of the lunar lander and stepped onto the surface of the moon. As far as I know, there's still only one flag up there and it's American.

In less than ten years, the United States went from rockets that wouldn't get off the launch pad before blowing up to achieving what had only been science fiction.

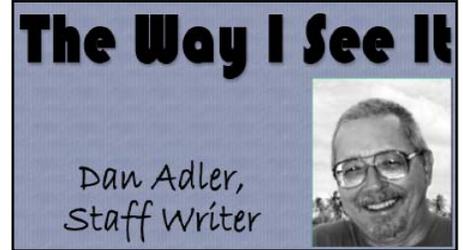
Meeting Kennedy's challenge was an arduous, costly and in the case of three astronauts, deadly undertaking. An entire government agency, NASA, was created. The most brilliant minds in the country were put to work on the project. The country committed billions of dollars to the space program. It showed what can be accomplished when government, industry and the American people work for a common cause.

Why was the country committed to the time, money and

effort to go to the moon? What would the average American gain from it?

There was a little trouble called the Cold War going on. The Soviets had launched Sputnik.

There was fear that they could gain control of space and possibly the moon and would rule the whole of Earth by being able to threaten any country with weapons from space. It may seem ludicrous to those who weren't around then, but I assure you, it was a very real fear. Americans were terrified at the thought and they were solidly behind the effort to beat the Soviet Union to the moon. Americans thought they would be in real trouble if they didn't



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Letters to the editor

Resident notes bike riding hazards downtown

Please allow me to be so bold as to address a safety concern of mine. I would also like to state my opinion of a possible solution to this concern.

Has anyone noticed the incredible bicycle traffic hazards in the Kwaj downtown areas, from Café Pacific all the way to the end of the main concourse by Macy's? People are riding their bikes in every direction, in varying speeds from slow to New

York-courier dead-ahead fast.

I have witnessed several spills and was almost a casualty last week as someone almost ran me down as I walked home. At the speed this guy was traveling I would have been hospitalized. He rode up behind me, silent as bikes are and just by chance I turned as my angel prompted, and as he saw me duck and run. He never even looked back as I hollered

for him to slow down.

Now for my possible solution: I propose a safety initiative be considered, and set in stone, that forces people to walk their bikes that short distance down through downtown. In the meantime, please slow down! The life you save may be your own.

— Judith Scheller
AKA, Dixie Wright

Farris stands by statement made at town hall

I would like to respond to the comments made by Kevin Finn in the April 15 *Hourglass*.

Dr. Kenneth S. Hicks, assistant professor in the department of social and behavioral science at Rogers State University, Claremore, Okla., describes spin as:

"Attempts to reorient potentially embarrassing or ambiguous actions, statements and/or circumstances in such a

way as to deflect, minimize or refute critical attention from a primary target."

I stand by my statements made at the recent town hall meeting.

— Tom Farris
Kwajalein Junior-Senior High School

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Café Pacific will close for drain repair in August

By Nell M. Drumheller
Editor

Kwajalein Range Services Public Works will replace the sanitary drain lines under Café Pacific beginning in August.

During that time the Café Pacific kitchen will be closed.

The project will take 45 actual working days in the facility itself. "Preparatory work and demobilization are not included. Basic effort will begin mid July with the upfront preparatory work and should conclude mid September," Fred McNickle Public Works manager said.

The repair will require some changes in food service, especially for meal-card holders.

"We will be operating temporarily without the main kitchen. Paper service and plastic ware will be the norm, but the Café Pacific dining room will remain the location that meal-card holders are served three times a day," Steve Cummings KRS Food Services manager said. "Our first responsibility is to the residential folks with meal cards," Cummings said. "To begin with we will restrict access [to Café Pacific] to only those folks. We may find that the restrictions can be modified as we go along."

Cummings pledged to continue to provide the meals required, "Breakfast will be simplified, but hot standard breakfast items will remain available, thanks in part to use of the community mobile kitchen. Lunch will change to soup, salad and sandwiches. Dinner or supper will be simplified with less casserole dishes and more roasted or grilled meats, poultry, and fish."

By using the mobile kitchen to support regular dining requirements, specialty meals may be limited. "During this time our capabilities to offer caterings and special parties elsewhere on the island will be reduced," Cummings said. Three Palms Snack Bar kitchen will also support Café Pacific diners.

"All the sanitary drain lines within the facility located under the foundation slab have occluded [collapsing and filling with sand]," McNickle said. "The lines require constant clean-outs and each time is more difficult than the previous. The system is in an urgent repair status and all the lines must be replaced. New flooring will be installed in the majority of the kitchen area as well. In conjunction with this, the new serving lines will also be installed." This effort has been in the planning stages for several months and close coordination between Public Works and the Food Services group has resulted in a concise planned and practical approach to a difficult



Café Pacific patrons go through the serving line for the noon meal. (Photo by Nell Drumheller)

task with the goal of keeping the inconvenience to the Café Pacific customers as minimal as possible, according to McNickle.

There may be some limited work performed in the area behind Café Pacific during this time and the area will be blocked off as required. McNickle warned, "There will be an increase in vehicular traffic during this time."

Cummings said Food Services management is reviewing the Three Palms' menus and the different work flows to determine our limits. "There will be some minor changes," Cummings said. He said the work should not decrease the staff requirements for preparing food. "We will not be reducing staff as a result of this action, and in fact see many areas that our displaced Café Pacific manpower will be needed in new ways to support interim, distributed operations. Daily routines will be dramatically different and the Dining Services team will learn new skills. It should prove to be a major team-building exercise.

"The support we receive from the community is very much appreciated. Please accept our sincere thank you in advance, as we approach this necessary challenge. Please continue to let us know how we are doing or what you would like to see change via the comment cards or facility managers at each facility. Our operations will obviously be constrained during this period, but we are looking for good ideas or special events concepts that might lessen the inconvenience and reduce monotony during our construction period. Dave Nobis heads up our Café Pacific team and Jennifer Aakre leads our Three Palms team - they're looking forward to your input. Thank you, again," Cummings said.

Tapes escape, DVDs take their place

By Nell M. Drumheller
Editor

The shelves at Tape Escape will be filled with DVDs this summer when the remaining VHS selections are replaced.

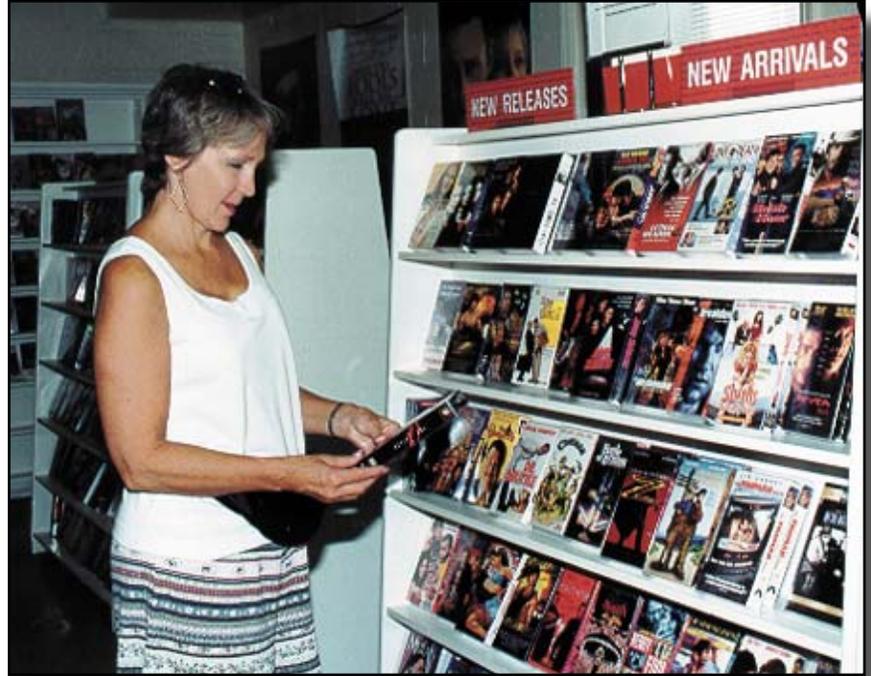
"We are two-thirds of the way through our conversion from VHS to DVD. In total, there are approximately 6,000 different selections to choose from at this time, of which over 4,000 are DVDs," Mike Goumas, Kwajalein Range Services Retail Services manager said.

"Two years ago we were almost entirely VHS. At first we started to slowly change the format to DVDs but decided a year ago that we had to 'pick up the pace'. Even though it is a costly process, we felt it necessary," he added.

Goumas said most video stores in the states started the conversion in 1999.

"In addition to keeping up with stateside businesses, there are significant benefits to our customers. New VHS tapes cost up to four times as much as new-release DVDs. While spending the same amount of money, we are able to stock more copies of each individual movie. This allows more people to rent the movie at one time. Also, DVDs have special features that most people thoroughly enjoy like surround sound, behind the scenes 'featurettes,' deleted scenes, alternate endings, and finally no rewinding," he said.

"When the conversion is finally finished, we plan to purchase more copies of each movie so customers don't have to wait to see the new releases. Also, new and more portable DVD players will be purchased making it easier for TDY [temporary duty] personnel to rent movies. And...the really big news...we are planning on remodeling the store to vastly improve the shopping experience. There is currently less than 1,000 square feet of floor space available to custom-



The VHS movies now at Tape Escape will be replaced by DVDs.

ers. It is our hope that redesigning the store will give us more room to display movies and TV shows and stock a wider variety of DVDs," Goumas said.

"We would like to keep the DVDs in circulation as long as possible. We ask that people treat them with care to prevent damage like scratches. This will allow us to spend money on new content as opposed to just replacing inventory. Speaking of new inventory, come in and see the newest releases: *King Kong*, *Brokeback Mountain*, *Walk the Line*, and *Chicken Little*; while you're here, pick up some movie theatre candy. Don't see what you like? There's much more on the way," he concluded.

For more information on plans for Tape Escape, call Goumas at 53462.



Celebrating
Earth Day

Allison Hibberts, right, and Taylor King (on her mother Teri's lap) learn more about being environmentally aware at Monday's Earth Day celebration at Emon Beach. A variety of Earth Day activities were provided by Kwajalein Range Services Environmental, Safety and Health department.

(Photo by Nell Drumheller)

Welcome home

Missing World War II airmen identified

DoD news release

The Department of Defense POW/Missing Personnel Office announced Friday that the remains of eleven U.S. airmen, missing in action from World War II, have been identified and are being returned to their families for burial with full military honors.

They are Capt. Thomas C. Paschal, El Monte, Calif.; 1st Lt. Frank P. Giugliano, New York, N.Y.; 1st Lt. James P. Gullion, Paris, Texas; 2nd Lt. Leland A. Rehmet, San Antonio, Texas; 2nd Lt. John A. Widsteen, Palo Alto, Calif., Staff Sgt. Richard F. King, Moultrie, Ga.; Staff Sgt. William Lowery, Republic, Pa.; Staff Sgt. Elgin J. Luckenbach, Luckenbach, Texas.; Staff Sgt. Marion B. May, Amarillo, Texas.; Sgt. Marshall P. Borofsky, Chicago, Ill.; Sgt. Walter G. Harm, Philadelphia, Penn.; all U.S. Army Air Forces.

The group remains of the entire crew were buried at Arlington Na-

tional Cemetery near Washington, DC, Friday as are the individual remains of each man with the exception of King, Giugliano and Widsteen, whose families have elected hometown burials.

On April 16, 1944, Paschal and Widsteen were piloting a B-24J Liberator with the other nine men aboard. The aircraft was returning to Nadzab, New Guinea after bombing enemy targets near Hollandia. The plane was last seen off the coast of the island flying into poor weather.

The loss was investigated following the war and a military board concluded that the aircraft had been lost over water and was unrecoverable.

In early 2001 a team of specialists from the Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command interviewed a native of Papua New Guinea who claimed to have found the aircraft crash and recovered identification media for May and Harm. The team surveyed the site in 2002 and

found wreckage that matched Paschal's aircraft tail number along with human remains. They also took custody of remains previously collected by the villager.

Later that year, two additional JPAC teams excavated the crash site and recovered additional human remains and crew-related artifacts. Identification tags were found for Luckenbach, May and Paschal. Other crew-related materials found were consistent with items used by the Army Air Forces around 1944.

Mitochondrial DNA obtained from dental and bone samples was one of the forensic tools used by JPAC scientists and Armed Forces DNA Identification Laboratory specialists to identify the airmen.

For more information on the Defense Department's mission to account for missing Americans, visit the DPMO Web site at www.dtic.mil/dpmo or call (703)-699-1169.

Moving day



Furniture from the condemned Pacific Bachelor Quarters is loaded onto a boat to head to Ebeye Saturday. The furniture was sold as a part of the PBQ furniture project in March. Kwajalein Range Services provided transportation of the larger items to Ebeye. (Photo by Nell Drumheller)



to the men who weed eat and use the leaf blower on the sides of our roads. They consistently stop what they are doing when a bicycle or cart passes so riders don't get hit with flying grass, sand and gravel. Their awareness and consideration is greatly appreciated!

Taking care

April is Sports Eye Safety Month

By Inge LeBlanc and Amanda Curtis
Kwajalein Hospital

During April's Sports Eye Safety Month, the American Academy of Ophthalmology urges athletes to wear protective eyewear when playing.

An estimated 40,000 sports eye injuries occur every year. The majority of victims are children, too many of whom suffer permanent visual impairment.

For young athletes, baseball and basketball account for the largest number of injuries.

Little League pitchers may throw the ball up to 70 mph - fast enough to break bones and do serious damage to the eye.

In basketball, you can't prevent contact with flying elbows and fingers, but the serious eye injuries they can cause can be prevented by wearing appropriate protective eyewear.

Many other popular sports, such as tennis, soccer, football, golf, water sports and hockey, also put unprotected players at risk for serious eye injury.

Studies have shown that by wearing the right protective eyewear more than 90 percent of eye injuries can be prevented. Specific eyewear is available for just about all activities.

Most protective eyewear, including goggles, face shields and guards should be made of polycarbonate plastic. Protective eyewear must be properly fitted by an eye care professional.

Regular street glasses and contacts do not offer

enough protection for sports.

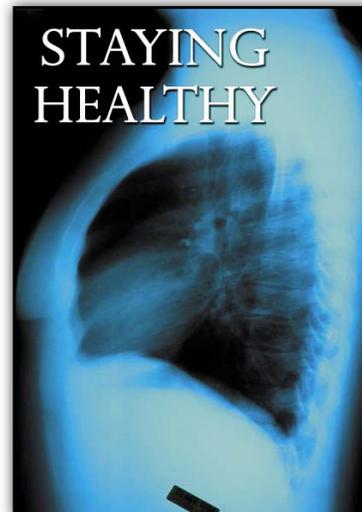
It's up to parents to ensure their children wear eye protection when they play sports.

Many children's sports leagues, schools and teams don't require children to wear eye protection. Parents must insist that children wear eye protection every time they play and set a good example by wearing eye protection themselves whenever they play.

One-eyed athletes need to be especially careful by wearing eye protection at all times during sport and recreational activities.

There's no evidence that wearing eye protection hampers athletic performance. Many famous athletes, including NBA All-Star Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, MLB Hall of Fame player Johnny Bench and NFL Hall of Fame player Eric Dickerson, have excelled in their respective sports while wearing protective eyewear.

It's a fact! If you play sports you can get hurt.



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win that race. Besides, our national pride was at stake.

Well folks, we're being challenged again. We're in another race that we have to win.

Once again, it's for the future of our country and the direction that we're going.

I'd like to ask a simple question. Are Americans willing to do whatever and I mean whatever, is necessary to win this race? Because if we aren't, then let's just close up the shop and prepare to be the planet's newest third-world country.

The way I see it, America faces two major problems that if not solved, render all of our other problems moot. They are the rising price of oil and gas and our health-care crisis.

Let's just take the cost of oil and gasoline right now, shall we? I've listened to

the news programs and I've read magazines and watched the talk shows and all I see and hear is Americans blaming the government, the oil companies and the oil exporting countries for the high price of gas and complaining about how much they're suffering because of it. In fact, Americans blame everybody except themselves. Well, I believe there's price gouging and price fixing going on just like everybody else. But let's face it folks, who uses the most oil in the entire world?

You've heard that saying, "We have met the enemy and they is us?" Well, we are.

What America needs right now, not tomorrow or next week, I mean right now, is a space-program-like effort to find an alternative fuel source and build the vehicles that utilize it.

How to pay for it has always seemed to be the road block to such an effort. We could place a special tax on every gallon of gasoline, every quart of motor oil and every gallon of home-heating oil Americans buy to be used solely to fund finding an alternative fuel. How much? As much as it takes to develop an alternative to oil.

I can hear you calling me names right now, but some pain at the pump will make us stop using so much oil and gasoline. But Dan, you're crazy you say, that will never work. Americans will never give up those big cars they love so much.

If a gallon of gasoline cost \$8 or more like it does in some European countries, I would think people will be looking for

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12:30 a.m.		TBD		Late Late Show with Craig Ferguson		Movie: <:51>	Fairly Oddparents	
1 a.m.			American Morning	Judge Judy	Ghost Whisperer	Saturday Night Fever	The Proud Family	Pacific Report
1:30 a.m.							The Amanda Show	Tonight Show w/ Jay Leno
2 a.m.			CNN Live Today	Star Trek: Voyager	Lost		Everwood	
2:30 a.m.								The Late Show w/ David Letterman
3 a.m.		SportsCenter	MSNBC Live	The Daily Show	The Apprentice	Movie:	Sister, Sister	
3:30 a.m.				Colbert Report		Raise Your Voice	Sister, Sister	Late Late Show with Craig Ferguson
4 a.m.		NBA Fastbreak		Roller	Friends		Fresh Prince	
4:30 a.m.		Baseball Tonight			King of Queens		Home Improvement	Judge Judy
5 a.m.		MLB			Carol Duval Show	Movie: <:02>	Play with Sesame	Star Trek: Voyager
5:30 a.m.		Pittsburgh			Breathing Space	Deep Blue Sea	Barney & Friends	
6 a.m.		at	Fox News Live	Today	Caribbean Workout		Sesame Street	The Daily Show
6:30 a.m.		St. Louis			The Right Fit			Colbert Report
7 a.m.			Studio B with Shepard Smith		Good Eats	The Entertainers	Bear in the Big Blue	UFC Unleashed
7:30 a.m.					Unwrapped		Little Bill	
8 a.m.		SportsCenter	The Situation Room	Ghost Whisperer	30 Minute Meals	Behind the Scenes	Blue's Clues	ESPNNews
8:30 a.m.					Food 911	E.T.	Dora the Explorer	Headline News
9 a.m.		Around the Horn	The Big Story w/ John Gibson	Lost	Raymond	Movie:	Rolie Polie Olie	Good Morning America
9:30 a.m.		PTI			Raymond	Children of My Heart	JoJo's Circus	
10 a.m.		SportsCenter	Headline News	The Apprentice	Dawson's Creek		Franklin	
10:30 a.m.			NBC Nightly News			Movie: <:47>	Reading Rainbow	
11 a.m.		NBA Tip-Off	ABC World News	Friends	E! News Live	The Preacher's Wife	JoJo's Circus	American Idol
11:30 a.m.		NBA Playoffs	CBS Evening News	King of Queens			Rolie Polie Olie	
noon			Countdown with Keith Olbermann	Roller	Blind Date		Dora the Explorer	Veronica Mars
12:30 p.m.		1st Round	Hannity & Colmes		My Wife & Kids		Blue's Clues	
1 p.m.					Living Single	Movie:	Little Bill	48 Hour Mystery
1:30 p.m.					Mad About You	Singles	Bear in the Big Blue	
2 p.m.		NBA Playoffs	Lou Dobbs Tonight	24	Emeril Live		Barney & Friends	Friends
2:30 p.m.						Movie: <:51>	Play with Sesame	King of Queens
3 p.m.		1st Round	News Hour with Jim Lehrer	FIM World Superbike	My First Place	Crimson Tide	Funniest Videos	Access Hollywood
3:30 p.m.					Relationship Rehab		Growing Pains	Judge Judy
4 p.m.			Special Report with Brit Hume	Roller	Alias		Pokemon	Living Single
4:30 p.m.		Inside the NBA					Yu-Gi-Oh!	Mad About You
5 p.m.		SportsCenter	Your World with Neil Cavuto	Wheel of Fortune	C.S.I.	True Hollywood Story	Disney's Doug	Emeril Live
5:30 p.m.				Jeopardy			Ed, Edd, & Eddy	
6 p.m.			World News Now	Roller	Seinfeld	Backstage Pass	SpongeBob	TBD
6:30 p.m.					That '70s Show	E.T.	Fairly Oddparents	
7 p.m.		MLB		Eve	American Idol	Movie:	Even Stevens	Alias
7:30 p.m.		Boston	Tavis Smiley	All of Us		Last Samurai	Kenan & Kel	
8 p.m.		at	Business Report	Extreme Makeover: Home Edition	Veronica Mars		Gilmore Girls	Wheel of Fortune
8:30 p.m.		Cleveland	Nightline					Jeopardy
9 p.m.			Hardball with Chris Matthews		48 Hour Mystery		Degrassi	Headline News
9:30 p.m.						Movie: <:54>	Degrassi	Pacific Report
10 p.m.		SportsCenter	O'Reilly Factor	Roller	Friends	Girl Interrupted	Fresh Prince	Two & a Half Men
10:30 p.m.					Tonight Show W/ Jay Leno		Home Improvement	Will & Grace
11 p.m.		NBA Fastbreak	Today Show		The Daily Show		7th Heaven	Medium
11:30 p.m.		ESPNNews		The Late Show	Colbert Report			

Friday

All programming is subject to change without notice

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midnight		Sports	Today Show	The Late Show	Late Night with Conan O'Brien	Movie: <:09>	SpongeBob	C.S.I.
12:30 a.m.		TBD		Late Late Show w/ Craig Ferguson		<i>Down to Earth</i>	Fairly Oddparents	
1 a.m.			American Morning		American Idol		Even Stevens	Pacific Report
1:30 a.m.				Judge Judy		Movie: <:51>	Kenan & Kel	Tonight Show w/ Jay Leno
2 a.m.			CNN Live Today	Star Trek: Voyager	Veronica Mars	<i>Last Samurai</i>	Gilmore Girls	
2:30 a.m.								The Late Show w/ David Letterman
3 a.m.		SportsCenter	MSNBC Live	The Daily Show	48 Hour Mystery		Degrassi	
3:30 a.m.				Colbert Report			Degrassi	Late Late Show with Craig Ferguson
4 a.m.		NBA Fastbreak		Roller	Friends		Fresh Prince	
4:30 a.m.		Outside the Lines			King of Queens	Movie: <:45>	Home Improvement	Judge Judy
5 a.m.		ESPNews			Carol Duval Show	<i>Girl Interrupted</i>	Play with Sesame	Star Trek: Voyager
5:30 a.m.		ESPNews			Breathing Space		Barney & Friends	
6 a.m.		SportsCenter	Fox News Live	Today	Caribbean Workout		Sesame Street	The Daily Show
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2 p.m.		NBA Playoffs	Lou Dobbs Tonight		Emeril Live		Barney & Friends	Friends
2:30 p.m.						Movie: <:52>	Play with Sesame	King of Queens
3 p.m.		1st Round	News Hour with Jim Lehrer		Design on a Dime	<i>Batman</i>	Funniest Videos	Access Hollywood
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4 p.m.			Special Report with Brit Hume		Alias		Pokemon	Living Signal
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6 p.m.			World News Now	Roller	Seinfeld	Ebert & Roeper	SpongeBob	TBD
6:30 p.m.					That '70s Show		Fairly Oddparents	
7 p.m.		NBA Playoffs		Two & a Half Men/ Will & Grace (:25)	American Idol	Movie:	That's So Raven	Alias
7:30 p.m.			Tavis Smiley	Window on the Atoll (7:50pm)	Half & Half	<i>Hard Ball</i>	All That!	
8 p.m.		1st Round	Business Report	Medium	J.A.G.		Joan of Arcadia	Wheel of Fortune
8:30 p.m.			Nightline					Jeopardy
9 p.m.			Hardball with Chris Matthews	C.S.I.	The Amazing Race	Movie: <:01>	Sabrina	Headline News
9:30 p.m.		ESPNews				<i>X-Men</i>	Sabrina	Pacific Report
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4:30 a.m.		Outside the Lines		Family Guy	King of Queens		Home Improvement	Judge Judy
5 a.m.		ESPNews		Roller	Carol Duval Show	Movie: <:01>	Play with Sesame	Star Trek: Voyager
5:30 a.m.		ESPNews			Breathing Space	X-Men	Barney & Friends	
6 a.m.		SportsCenter	Fox News Live	Today	Caribbean Workout		Sesame Street	The Daily Show
6:30 a.m.					The Right Fit			Colbert Report
7 a.m.			Studio B with Shepard Smith		Good Eats	The Directors Edward Zwick	Bear in the Big Blue	Beyond the Glory
7:30 a.m.					Unwrapped		Little Bill	
8 a.m.		The Hot List	The Situation Room	American Idol	30 Minute Meals	Ebert & Roeper	Blue's Clues	Good Morning America
8:30 a.m.		The Hot List		Half & Half	Easy Entertainig	E.T.	Dora the Explorer	
9 a.m.		Around the Horn	The Big Story w/ John Gibson	JAG	Raymond	Movie:	Rolie Polie Olie	
9:30 a.m.		PTI			Raymond	Danielle Steel's Palomino	JoJo's Circus	
10 a.m.		SportsCenter	Headline News	The Amazing Race	Dawson's Creek		Franklin	Extreme Homes
10:30 a.m.			NBC Nightly News			Movie: <:50>	Reading Rainbow	Designed to Sell
11 a.m.			ABC World News	Friends	E! News Live	Awakenings	JoJo's Circus	Landscape Smart
11:30 a.m.		NBA Shootaround	CBS Evening News	King of Queens			Rolie Polie Olie	Weekend Handyman
noon		NBA Playoffs	Countdown with Keith Olbermann	Window on the Atoll	Blind Date		Dora the Explorer	Sports
12:30 p.m.				Judge Judy	My Wife & Kids		Blue's Clues	TBD
1 p.m.		1st Round	Hannity & Colmes	Roller	Living Single	Movie:	Little Bill	
1:30 p.m.					Mad About You	The Winslow Boy	Bear in the Big Blue	
2 p.m.			Lou Dobbs Tonight		Emeril Live		Barney & Friends	
2:30 p.m.		NBA Playoffs				Movie: <:59>	Play with Sesame	
3 p.m.			NewsHour with Jim Lehrer		Decorating Cents	Bounce	Funniest Videos	Navy/MCorps News
3:30 p.m.		1st Round			The Look for Less		Growing Pains	Mail Call
4 p.m.			Special Report with Brit Hume		Alias		Pokemon	National Geographic
4:30 p.m.							Yu-Gi-Oh!	
5 p.m.		SportsCenter	Your World with Neil Cavuto	Wheel of Fortune	C.S.I.	Inside the Actor's... Diane Lane	Disney's Doug	Access Hollywood Weekend
5:30 p.m.				Jeopardy			Ed, Edd, & Eddy	
6 p.m.			Larry King Live	Roller	Seinfeld	Hollywood Shootout	SpongeBob	Extreme Makeover Home Edition
6:30 p.m.					That '70s Show	E.T.	Fairly Oddparents	
7 p.m.		NBA Playoffs	Headline News	The O.C.	America's Most Wanted	Movie:	Wild Thornberrys	Enterprise
7:30 p.m.			Tavis Smiley			The Fighting Temptations	Juniper Lee	
8 p.m.		1st Round	Business Report	Survivor: Panama	NCIS		Xiaolin Showdown	American Chopper
8:30 p.m.			Nightline				Drake & Josh	
9 p.m.			Hardball with Chris Matthews	Deal or No Deal	Judging Amy	Movie: <:18>	Zack & Cody	Headline News
9:30 p.m.		ESPNews				American Pie 2	What I Like About You	Navy/MCorps News
10 p.m.		SportsCenter	O'Reilly Factor	Roller	Friends		Made!	George Lopez
10:30 p.m.				Tonight Show W/ Jay Leno	King of Queens			Bernie Mac
11 p.m.		Sports TBD	Fox & Friends Weekend		The Daily Show	Movie: Major Payne	Fresh Prince	Boston Legal
11:30 p.m.				The Late Show	Colbert Report		Home Improvement	

HELP WANTED

Kwajalein Range Services has the following job openings. For contract hire positions, call Marie Dixon, 51300. For all others, call Jack Riordan, 55154. Full job descriptions and requirements are online or at Human Resources, Building 700.

NEED EXTRA money? KRS employment applications are continually accepted for the Community Activities and Food Services departments for casual and part-time positions. If you are interested in being a scorekeeper, sports official, recreation aide, recreation specialist, library aide, lifeguard, disc jockey, pizza delivery driver or catering/dining room worker, please submit your application to the HR department for consideration as positions become available. For more information, call the KRS HR Office at 54916.

AUTO BODY TECHNICIAN, Automotive. Full time. HR Req. K031086.

BINGO CALLER, Yokwe Yuk Club.

CARPENTER I, Roi Operations. HR Req. K030920. Ennibur residents should apply to Floyd Corder, Roi Operations.

DRIVER I. HR Req. K031143.

DRIVER I, Roi Automotive. Two full time positions. HR Req. K031096 and K031128. Ennibur residents apply to Robert Stere.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN I, casual position for Macy's. HR Req. K031105.

ELECTRICIAN. Full time. HR Req. K030983.

LIBRARY AIDE, Community Activities. Casual. HR Req. K031031.

LOGISTICS CLERK, Roi Supply. Full time. HR Req. K031146. Ennibur residents apply to Anthony Cason.

MECHANIC HEAVY EQUIPMENT I. HR Req. K031162.

MECHANIC I, Kwajalein Automotive. Four full-time positions. HR Reqs. K030332, K030641, K030331 and K031029.

MECHANIC II, Automotive Services. Full time. HR Req. K031139.

MECHANIC II, Kwaj Power Plant. Full time. HR Req. K031124.

MEDICAL BILLING SPECIALIST, Kwajalein Hospital. Casual. HR Req. K030982.

PAINTER II, Roi Operations. Full time. HR Req. K030761. Ennibur applicants should apply to Floyd Corder, Roi Operations.

PIPEFITTER/PLUMBER II, Utilities Department. Full time. HR Req. K031142.

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK II, Automotive. Full time. HR Req. K030983.

PROPERTY SPECIALIST I. Casual. HR Req. K031091.

REGISTERED NURSE, Kwajalein Hospital. Casual. HR Req. K030935.

KRS CONTRACT POSITIONS

APPLICATIONSSYSTEMANALYST/PROGRAMMER I. HR Req. 031323.

APPLICATIONSSYSTEMANALYST/PROGRAMMER III. HR Req. 031321.

APPLICATIONS SYSTEM ANALYST/SENIOR PROGRAMMER. HR Req. 031319.

CDC/SCHOOL AGE Services director, HR Req. 031335.

CHILD/YOUTH Services director, HR Req. 031297.

COMMUNICATION TECHNICIAN III. HR Req. 031029.

DATABASE ADMINISTRATOR III. HR Req. 031393.

DISPATCHER II, aircraft. HR Req. 030988.

ELECTRONIC DOCUMENT MGMT SYSTEM LEAD – KARDS; Sr. Document Controller. HR Req. 031271.

ELECTRICIAN III/MARINE ELECTRICIAN. HR Req. 030924.

ELECTRICIAN III. HR Req. 030854.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN II, HR Req. 030817.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN II – Telemetry, HR Req. 031005.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN III – ALTAIR, HR Req. 030669 (Roi-Namur).

ELECTRONIC TECH II, Telemetry. Two positions. HR Reqs. 031381 and 031389.

ELECTRONIC TECH III, Telemetry. Three positions. HR Reqs. 031383, 031385 and 031387.

FIELD ENGINEER II. HR Req. 031373.

FIELD ENGINEER I. HR Req. 031189.

FIELD ENGINEER II, two positions, HR Reqs. 031315 and 031149.

FIELD ENGINEER II. HR Req. 031157.

FIELD ENGINEER II, Roi-Namur. HR Req. 030741.

FIELD ENGINEER II. RF Safety, HR Req. 031147.

FIELD ENGINEER II. TRADEX, HR Req. 031245 (Roi-Namur).

HARDWARE ENGINEER II, Roi-Namur. HR Req. 031179.

HELP DESK TECHNICIAN II. HR Req. 031371.

INSTRUCTOR, HR Req. 031375.

INVENTORY CONTROL SPECIALIST I. HR Req. 030880.

MAINTENANCE SPECIALIST. HR Req. 030871.

MANAGEMENT AND STANDARDIZATION ANALYST I. HR Req. 030882.

MECHANIC III. Two positions. HR Reqs. 030590 and 031000.

MECHANIC IV. HR Req. 030966.

NETWORK ENGINEER I. Information Technology, HR Req. 031289.

NETWORK ENGINEER II–MO. HR Req. 031227.

PROGRAMMER. HR Req. 031067.

REGISTERED NURSE, HR Req. 030919.

REPORTER, *The Kwajalein Hourglass*. HR Req. 031311.

RF SAFETY SPECIALIST/FIELD ENGINEER II. HR Req. 031147.

SECURITY SPECIALIST. HR Req. 031397

SOFTWARE ENGINEER II. CONUS-Lexington. HR Req. 031175.

SUPERVISOR, Bakery. HR Req. 031287.

SUPERVISOR Human Resources – CDC, HR Req. 030904.

SUPERVISOR, Imaging. HR Req. 031277.

SUPERVISOR WAREHOUSING. HR Req. 030958.

TELEPHONE TECHNICIAN III. HR Req. 030965.

TRAFFIC AGENT. HR Req. 030984

WAREHOUSEMAN, LEAD. HR Req. 030998.

WAREHOUSE PROJECT SPECIALIST – CDC, HR Req. 030896.

WAREHOUSEMAN II/SHIPPING AND RECEIVING CLERK, CONUS-Richmond. HR Req. 030843.

WATER PLANT OPERATOR III. HR Req. 031002

AIRSCAN PACIFIC

CONTRACT COMPLIANCE COORDINATOR. Required: bachelor's degree, preferably in aviation related field; strong organization and communication skills; proficiency with Word, Excel, Access and Outlook. Preferred: Experience with SeeSOR, CDRLs, key control, property tracking and travel. Inquire at 54547 or send KRS application with coordinator written at top to AirScan, Building 902, or to sikesb@usaka.smdc.army.mil. Inquiries/applications will be accepted until Saturday.

COMMUNITY BANK

TELLER. Part time. Req. KW21850. Successful candidates should have previous banking, credit union or cash handling experience. Candidates must also have the ability to quickly and accurately handle transactions, communicate effectively and possess a strong desire to learn. For consideration, submit your resume online at www.dodcommunitybank.com. For more information, contact the personnel department at community bank recruiting at bankofamerica.com or call the Banking Center manager at 52292 or 52142. Community Bank is an equal opportunity employer.

WANTED

COUPLE TO play bridge with visiting parents; house-sitting for visiting parents, July 17-31. Great with pets. Call Mark, 52527.

FULL-TIME NANNY for five month old baby boy, 7 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Must be reliable, responsible, honest, able to follow instructions, speak fluent English and be on time. Call Beverly, 52843 and leave your full name, and contact phone number.

TWO CHILD adjustable safety gates, needed to block off stairway, as soon as possible; full-day child care needed for 18 month-old girl, starting in June. If interested or know/can refer a person who may be interested, call 52370 or 53400.

DINGHY, hard or soft, preferably with motor, sailing even better. Call Jon, 5-3772.

GREEN GLASS balls, any size. Call Vera, 52306.

LOST

LEATHER BASEBALL glove in new housing area April 14. Call 53787.

BLUE SCUBAPRO mask with attached green colored Scubapro snorkel. Reward negotiable. Call 59987.

LADIES' COLUMBIA sun hat, greenish stripes, on April 15 between the family pool and Range Command. Call Jan, 52602.

FOUND

GAME, outside Ten-Ten. Call 50721, days.

LADIES' BRACELET at the tennis courts; two knee/elbow pads found at Building 901; used for skating or boarding. Call 58889.

LARGE BLACK CAP, sunglasses and floppy disk with pictures of a green tug. Call Sharon Hurst 5-4131

TWO ROLLS of film by chapel with small cross inside one of the rolls. Call 54538 and leave a message.

PATIO SALES

SATURDAY, 6:30-10 a.m., Quarters 129-C. Household items, plants, children's clothes and toys.

FOR SALE

VHS FIVE-TAPE set – *The Lone Ranger*, \$20; 36 work out/exercise VHS tapes, \$2-\$5 each or make offer on all and textbook: *Reinventing the Warehouse-World Class Distribution Logistics*, \$5. Call Sue, 53593.



The Grand Opening of the Youth Music Room will be 5-6:30 p.m., Saturday, in Corlett

Recreation Center Room 5. The development and implementation of this project was voted on and funded by the Quality of Life IPT committee. This will be a great place for the young musicians on island to develop their talents and skills. Please stop by and take a look.

JUNIOR-SIZE girls' clothes, lots of shorts, capris, pants, skirts, tops, dresses, shoes and accessories, like new. Call Julianne, 51444.

VANS SNEAKERS, men's size 10½, gray, new, \$25. Call 52527.

27-INCH COLOR TV, microwave, DVD/VCR player, portable compact disc player, small couch with storage unit and various plants. Call 50034.

COLUMBIA 26-FOOT sailboat, fiberglass hull, five-horsepower Nissan outboard, cradle, mooring, boathouse and all contents and equipment, \$13,000. Call 55006 and leave message.

PCS SALE. Children's desk with built-in bookcase, nearly new; bedroom drapes with matching comforter, tropical print; palm trees: lighted, indoor, one 8-foot, one 5-foot; outdoor storage unit: 55-inches long by 27-inches by 34-inches; two bamboo mats, rug-style; light brown rug, 12-foot by 15-foot; Oceanic BC, size XL; and Ladyhawk BC, medium, new. Call 53336.

TALL LIGHT WOOD jewelry stand with six drawers, \$150; lava lamp, \$25; Hoover steam vacuum, \$175; women's sandals sizes 9 and 10, never used; various candle holders and books, best offer. All items are in excellent condition. Call Susannah, 52257.

PLAYSTATION 2 with two controllers, \$150; Xbox with two controllers and DVD remote, \$200; Philips five-disc DVD changer, \$125; portable DVD player with 7-inch screen, supports MPEG and AVI, \$250; VCR, \$30; PS1, PS2, Xbox and GameCube games, \$15 - \$20 each; strategy guides, \$5 each and stand mixer with beaters, whisk and dough hooks. Call Vida, 52145.

CAL 20 sailboat, *Pegasus*, new mast, boathouse, bottom paint and lots of extras, \$5,500. Call Chase, 50721, days, and leave a message.

Teen Center activities

A GUY'S NIGHT will be held, 6-8 pm., tonight, at the Teen Center. Join the guys for fun, fellowship, sports, games and snacks.

HELP FIND Piglet. Bring your teams of four to the Teen Center at 3:30 p.m., Thursday to get your first clue.

IT'S GIRLS' night, 6-8 p.m., Friday. Get ready for the prom with tips for hair, nails, dresses and make up.

OPEN MIC NIGHT, 7-10 p.m., Saturday. Singing, dancing, comedy, poetry, music and bands are all welcome. To sign up or for more details, contact a staff member or call 53796.

COUNTRY/WESTERN NIGHT

with 'Cowboy'



Sunday at the Yuk Club. Cowboy will teach dance class from 7 to 8 p.m. and then it's 'boot scootin' time until 11 p.m. Come hear and enjoy the best in country music at an enjoyable and fun level for everyone. Questions? Call 53419.

TOOL CHEST double stack-on, roller-cabinet combo, 8 drawer, with miscellaneous tools, \$250. Call 52713.

BOAT NO. 1026, 31-foot fiberglass hull, twin Chevy 350 engines, flying bridge, bathroom, three gas tanks, two stainless steel 80-gallon and one aluminum 120-gallon, 55-gallon stainless steel fresh-water tank, fresh and salt water wash downs and outriggers, \$35,000 for all. Call 54175, home or 53780, work, or e-mail micheal1972@yahoo.com.

19-FOOT CAPE DORY sailboat, *Siren*, great for beginning or experienced sailors, day sails and monthly yacht club races, in the water and ready to sail, with new mooring, \$2,000. Call Greg, 51362, work, or 50165, home, or e-mail gareese@gmail.com.

HOT WHEELS race tracks: *Tiki Terror*, \$15, *Tiger Terror*, \$8, *Volcano Blast*, \$5; *Spider Slam*, \$10; Playstation plus 15 games, \$100 and car booster seat, up to 54-inches, \$25. Call 53585.

SMALL FREEZER, \$150 and small refrigerator \$75. Call 51427.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

PRECIOUS PAISLEYS Scrapbook Workshop. Learn how to preserve your precious memories for a lifetime. Kim Ponte will show you scrapbooking techniques that will allow you to better preserve and display your pictures in this two day workshop, 6-8 p.m., Thursday, in the elementary music classroom. Call Teri at Community Education, 51078, for details.

THE RUSTMAN IS coming. Registration forms must be received by 8 p.m., Thursday. No forms will be taken on race day. Submit forms to Quarters 123-C. A pouch will be on the front door for forms. Do not mail.

THE MOVIE, *Chariots of Fire*, will be shown for unaccompanied personnel at 7 p.m., Friday, in the Adult Recreation Center. It is a classic about the Olympics. Free pizza and soft drinks. Sponsored by the Island Memorial Chapel.

THE SWIM TEAM banquet will be at 7 p.m., Friday, in the multi-purpose room. Come celebrate a great season and enjoy an ice cream social. Questions? Call Mary, 51298.

EMERGENCY DEMOLITION operations will be conducted, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Saturday, on Roi. All personnel are to stay clear of the sand channel between the islands of Roi and Namur.

THE JINETIPTIP CLUB's bingo will be at 1 p.m., Monday, at the Bolkeim Community Center on Ebeye. For more information, call Hermikko Lojkar, 52592 or 54835.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS. The Kwajalein Art Guild will host the craft fair 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday, in Corlett Recreation Center Room 6. Vendors with a valid commercial license may pick up table applications posted on the mini-mall bulletin board. Questions? Call Lexy, 54240.

THE MARSHALL ISLANDS Swim Federation invites you to mark your calendars. The bike wash and lube is 9 a.m.-3 p.m., May 8, downtown; a yard sale is 6 a.m.-noon, May 15, at 6th Street and Lagoon; a junior/senior high school dance will be at 7:30-11 p.m., May 20, in Corlett Recreation Center Room 6.

THE 4-H CLUB wrap-up banquet will be at 6:30 p.m., May 3, in the elementary music room. All 4-H youth, parents and volunteer leaders are invited to attend. Bring a dessert to share. Questions? Call Meghan, 53796.

THERE WILL BE a National Day of Prayer luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., May 4 in the Religious Education Building. Sponsored by the Protestant Chapel. Everyone is invited as we are led in prayer for our community leaders, our nation and our Armed Forces. Questions? Call 53505.

KWAJALEIN COMMUNITY BAND will be in concert at 7 p.m., May 4, in the Davye Davis Multi-Purpose Room on the high school campus, featuring the music of Broadway.

STUDENT MUSIC RECITAL will be at 7 p.m., May 5, in the Davye Davis Multi-Purpose Room at the high school. Piano teachers who would like students to perform should contact Dick Shields to obtain registration forms.

ALL PARENTS are invited to attend an informational session, 6-7 p.m., May 5, in the elementary school library, to learn about preparing your children for kindergarten. Questions? Call Amy, 53610.

MARK YOUR calendars. Carolyn Koopman turns 40 on June 10. The party will be 8 p.m.-2 a.m., at the Yuk Club. Music by *The Zooks*. Open to the public. Cash bar. Birthday cake for the first 50 partiers. Questions? Call Ivy Springer, 54814.

THE TRAM has been named. Congratulations to *Name the Tram* contest winners: Camilla Denham, Kerry Young and Glenna Sosnowski. All three submitted variations of the winning name "*Jambo Jambo*." Thanks to everyone who submitted the 440 entries. Ride "*Jambo Jambo*" today.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets every Sunday morning at 8 a.m. in the 2nd floor hospital conference room. Enter through the south door. Call 5-1618 or 5-0227 for information.



Reggae on the Rock!

Tina Bean hands out T-shirts and tie-dye supplies to Mike Butler and his sons Austin, Logan and Robert, during the Reggae on the Rock event sponsored by Community Activities on Sunday afternoon at Coral Sands. Dining services provided jerk chicken wings and Jamaican rum.

(Photo by Carol Adler)

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fuel-efficient vehicles. They don't drive those little cars that Americans laugh at for nothing in Europe.

And think about something else if you will. Perhaps the most important aspect of all. Every time an American pumps a gallon of gasoline into his car, sports utility vehicle or truck, they're financing the terrorists who want to kill us. The truth of the matter is that most of the money we spend on oil goes to Middle Eastern countries who fund and are sympathetic to terrorism.

What's one of the best ways to fight terrorists? You cut off their money supply. Terrorists who have no money to buy weapons and bombs or to travel around the world won't be much of a threat. The simple fact is it takes money to be a terrorist. Let's shut it off. That in itself should be enough incentive to do all we can to become free of oil dependency. Let's make oil totally obsolete. Just think, if we could develop a real alternative to oil, other countries would want to buy that from us, wouldn't they?

If oil companies see Americans are really serious about using less oil and gasoline, then maybe they'd actually take some of those billions in profits they've been making and start developing alternate fuel themselves.

Maybe just for the heck of it, we could also stop paying the

billions of dollars in foreign aid we shell out to countries that don't like us no matter what we do. That could pay for a lot of research and development. We need to pull out all the stops on this one folks.

Even if the price of gasoline and oil dropped tomorrow, we would still need to do this. There are too many things that could cut off the flow of oil. There is no such thing as a secure, reliable supply of it anywhere in the world.

So who would run all this you ask? Who would collect these taxes and administer the funds? Well, to tell the truth, it beats the heck out of me. Somebody a lot smarter than I am would have to figure all that out.

Even if we started tomorrow, I probably wouldn't see an oil-independent America in my lifetime. But wouldn't it be great if your children could? We wouldn't be doing it for us. We'd be doing it for future generations of Americans.

The good news is we can do this. Don't tell me Americans aren't capable of the sacrifice, selflessness and determination it will take to win this battle.

So let's cowboy up, do what needs to be done, pay what needs to be paid and win this race. Do we really have a choice? Remember, we will reap what we sow.

RTS Weather

Tonight: Partly cloudy with scattered showers late. **Winds:** ENE at 10-16 knots.
Thursday: Variably sunny with widely scattered showers. **Winds:** ENE at 12-18 knots.
Friday: Mostly sunny with scattered showers. **Winds:** ENE at 12-18 knots.
Saturday: Variably sunny with widely scattered showers. **Winds:** ENE at 12-18 knots.

Annual rain total: 14.42 inches
 Annual deviation: -4.61 inches

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

Sun • Moon • Tides

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High tide	Low tide
Thursday	6:35 a.m./6:59 p.m.	5:43 a.m./6:22 p.m.	3:46 a.m., 4.8' 4:02 p.m., 4.4'	9:59 a.m., 0.8' 10:05 p.m., 0.8'
Friday	6:34 a.m./6:59 p.m.	6:30 a.m./7:20 p.m.	4:20 a.m., 5.0' 4:38 p.m., 4.2'	10:37 a.m., 0.9' 10:36 p.m., 0.8'
Saturday	6:34 a.m./6:59 p.m.	7:21 a.m./8:19 p.m.	4:54 a.m., 5.0' 5:12 p.m., 3.9'	11:15 a.m., 0.8' 11:07 p.m., 0.6'