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(Photo by April Brown)

In the Terex cab, operator Joshua Louis, left, and spotter Ricky Iosia move a Matson container. When loaded, Matson containers weigh 18 tons. Before lowering the container, Louis and Iosia check for any safety hazards.

Overhead danger is real

By April Brown
Reporter

A woman out for a morning bike ride down on Marine Road on May 29 found herself blocked by a monstrous Terex carrying a Matson container from the supply barge. Like its extremely powerful dinosaur namesake, the Terex can lift 18 tons at a time.

Blocked from riding under the Terex to get to her destination, the woman became enraged instead of showing gratitude for being saved from possible severe injury or death if the Terex dropped the container.

She was so angry she sent an e-mail to complain about the Terex being in her way, said Jimmy Matsunaga, Transportation manager. The use of the supply area on barge days as a shortcut despite barricades is not an uncommon occurrence on Kwajalein.

The problem arises when people, who are either coming and going from dock security or out for a jog, use the supply area as a shortcut to get to work or the downtown area, said Bruce Tuttle, KRS Industrial Safety.

Vehicles, joggers, cyclists and walkers are seen on a regular basis breaking through barricades and even cutting caution tape in order to pass through the supply area, he said.

Every month a barge arrives on Kwajalein carrying at least 120 full Matson containers, weighing in at 36,000 pounds each. Terex operators are then responsible for unloading those containers off of the barge and reloading 120 empty containers within a 24-hour period.

Danger arises when the barge is in because the equipment operators have a limited amount of time and space to move these containers and

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Fourth of July

Holiday fun first requires work

By Loren Lindborg
Reporter

Festivities are expected to explode like fireworks during Kwajalein's annual Fourth of July celebration, but before even a hint of red, white and blue is seen, the fuse has to be prepared and lit.

Fortunately, the Community Activities staff, with help from other departments, has been up to their elbows for almost four months preparing for the bash at Emon Beach.

"Working as a team, we are ready to roll," said Simone Smead, Community Activities manager.

This year, as in years past, the team will transform the Emon Beach area into a holiday playground starting with a patriotic-themed bike

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Pacific Rim training

Drown proofing skills acquired

By Steve Davis
Army News Service

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea — Army aviators stationed in the Republic of Korea and other Pacific rim countries are getting "dunked" at Camp Humphreys for a good reason: to get certified in survival skills needed for over water missions.

The main attraction at the training site — a creme-colored metal building between a dining facility and soldier barracks — is a unique half-million dollar Apache version of a modular egress training system built and leased by the 6th Cavalry Brigade from a government contractor for use by the 6th and other Korea-based U.S. Army aviation units.

"We've even had Marine Cobra pilots from Okinawa and Army aviators from Japan come here to

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Editorial

The road to knowledge may be over water

Warning — Kwaj kids beware.

The following article is intended for mature audiences only and should not be read by anyone who does not have any adolescent humor.

With that being said, let me get to the point, and that is that basically college life is really not all it's cracked up to be.

What do I mean? Well, take this quote from the quintessential "college kid show" *South Park*, where the lunchroom cook, Chef, voiced by soul-man Isaac Hayes, offers his sage advice to the main characters Stan, Kyle, Kenny and Cartman. The children are four third-graders, now fourth-graders, who have the mouths of sailors.

"Children, there's a time and a place for everything. It's called college," Chef states.

This quote is great because it pretty much generalizes all the stereotypes you hear about college into one big broad statement. Stereotypes such as drunken frat parties, girls going wild, and waking up with no recollection of where you



were the night before and what you did with a goat ... or maybe that's just me.

Either way, I want to tell you that these myths are not always true. How so? Well, beforehand when my sole existence consisted of living on an isolated island in the middle of the Pacific Ocean, my dreams of college included those wild parties everyone supposedly attended.

However, my experience at school has taught me a new and valuable lesson.

On your own, you become a vampire for knowledge. For instance, this past semester I haven't had the usual college boy tendency where your world is rocked by that one girl. Instead, I've had my

world rocked more by ideas and interactions with people, rather than nights of boozing and drinking it up with your buds {pun intended}.

You know, those are the nights when you consider yourself the coolest person on Earth, for just a moment. For example, you might think you're the next James Dean! And I know many of you have been there and let me tell you something: You are not the so-called "shiznit," and frankly neither am I!

However, my point is to inform Kwaj kids that college isn't about purely partying. I mean, I don't want to alienate my friends and followers here on island by giving them the wrong impression. Instead, what I'm saying is that when you get to college you can ride the road of knowledge, or you can take the path that has a sign that says "Free drinks for everyone."

Because as another *South Park* character so wisely said, "Drugs and alcohol are bad. You shouldn't do drugs. Marijuana is bad. And, um, drugs are bad, you shouldn't do drugs..."

Marshallese Word of the Day

bwa - fishing pole

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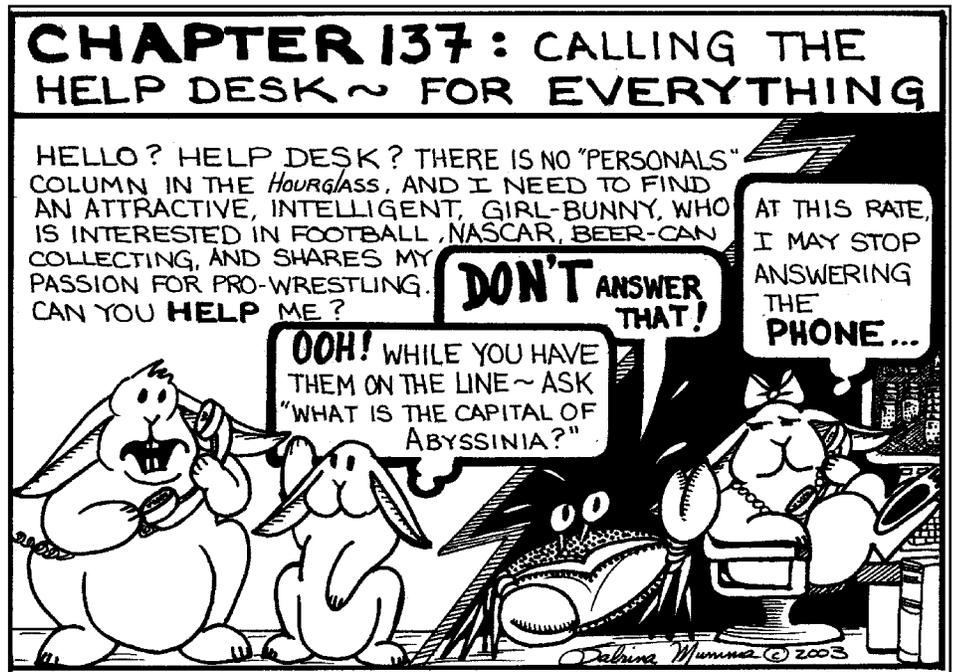
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Buckminster and Friends _____ By Sabrina Mumma



New physical therapist lured by Kwaj connection

By KW Hillis
Associate Editor

A missed bus, politeness and meeting former veterinary technical Paige Colclough at Disney World last summer brought a new physical therapist to Kwajalein.

She got on the bus we were taking because we had missed the bus to our hotel and I gave her my seat, said Richard Young, physical therapist.

My wife Teresa, daughter Kendal, 15, and son Bret, 12, started talking to her and the subject of Kwajalein and the need for a physical therapist came up, he said.

A short visit in January and February where he worked with part-time therapist Tamara Shoults confirmed the move on May 24.

"I was under orders to like it. I was not allowed to not like it," he said with a smile.

Listening to others is why he first went into physical therapy 20 years ago, he said.

"[The staff] encouraged me to go into physical therapy," he said. I've been in physical therapy for 20 years and was also an athletic trainer for 17."

Originally from the Tampa, Fla. area, Young received his degree from Florida International in Miami where he met his

wife who is an occupational therapist.

"During the Deion Sanders years," he said he worked with coach Bobby Bowdoin for Florida State University for four years, the last three with the football program.

Next stop was Birmingham, Ala. in 1987.

"I opened a clinic up for one of the leading sports medicine orthopedics in the world — James Andrews," he said.

Over the next three years, he worked with athletes and celebrities including Hank Aaron, the prince and princess of Saudi Arabia, Kansas City Royals and Atlanta Braves.

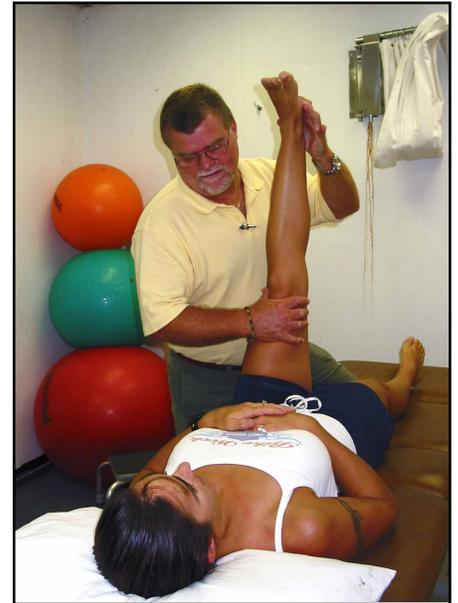
The Youngs moved to Jacksonville in 1990 to open a clinic and then, after closing the clinic six years ago, managed three facilities for Hartland Rehab.

"I'd leave in the morning at dark and get home when it was dark," he said. "It got to the point where I couldn't enjoy my family."

Shoults, he said, did a great job, but also wanted more time to homeschool her children, so his move here helped both of them.

In addition to more time with the family and less stress, Young said he was excited about getting back to "hands-on therapy."

"Where I came from I was pressured



(Photo by KW Hillis)

Physical therapist Richard Young stretches Laurie Mann's leg. She said she was able to start running again after just a week of physical therapy.

to see 40 people in a day and multiple people at a time," he said. "Out here [they] don't have a lot of extra equipment, so hands are what you have to work with.

"It allows me to get back to real therapy," he said.

Arrival of barge heightens hazard near GSK ...

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many times have to deal with people wandering around the operation. Terex operators Ricky Iosia and Joshua Louis have to work defensively in order to compensate.

"Sometimes we have to wait to back up because people walk behind us when we're moving containers," Iosia said.

Each operator has a spotter that rides with them while they're moving containers, to assist them in locating any obstacles, but even then they can't see everything.

"We're nervous," Louis said, "Sometimes we have to stop really quickly because someone has walked in front of us and we have to break suddenly and the container begins to shake which could break the locks and the container would just drop."

For clarification, there is no chance

of survival if a full container drops on someone, Matsunaga said.

The KRS Safety team is taking a proactive approach to this problem. Supply manager Bill Drake has ordered signs to close off the roads during the barge operations and Security will direct workers away from hazardous areas during this 24-hour period.

The area that is being blocked off for the barge operations is between Lagoon Road, 6th Street, 8th Street and Marine Road.

"It's only one day we're talking about. They can plan ahead. The only ones that should be coming in and out of this area are the workers," Matsunaga said. "If people plan accordingly, they'll have no need to be in this area on that day."

The roads cannot be completely closed because there are workers who require access to that area on a day-to-day basis, Tuttle said.

"If you have business in that area during the unloading, think a little about what you're doing," he said.

The issue of the community's lack of respect towards equipment operators and equipment has been an issue since Global Associates was the contractor, Matsunaga said. He said he is pleased to see KRS take such a hands on approach to this problem.

The next barge arrives June 30 and, in preparation, KRS Safety is taking certain steps to ensure everyone's safety. Prior to the barge's arrival, in addition to the roller alerting residents to the hazard and restricted areas, Tuttle said he will dedicate the weekly Safely Speaking topic to this subject.

"I believe Safety has done their work all these years. Now it is in the hands of the Kwajalein community, Marshallese workers and visitors," Matsunaga said.

Second Semester Honor Roll

High Honor Roll
3.667 and higher

Honor Roll
3.5 - 3.666

Merit Roll
3 - 3.49

12th Grade

Andrea Copeland
Rachel Corrado
Nicole Dowsett
Nanelle Fellows
Gillian Godlewski
Megan Graham
Robert Hamill
Michelle Warga*

Shaun MacDonald
Eric Pichler
Stephanie Winter

Patrick Casey
Eric Corder
David Danals
Tanner Duncan
John Schultz

11th Grade

Sarah Alves
David Barbella*
Jonathon Cassel
Tanya Corder*
Christina Padayhag*
William Peters
Robert Westermann

Spencer Barrs

Kye Ehart
Timothy Lewis
Shannon MacDonald
Orlando Matthew
Camilia Morrison
James Paget
Anja Pierre-Mike
Daniel Razook
Timothy Samuel
Tavis Wallner
Michael Wiley

10th Grade

Stephanie Berling*
Kevin Corrado
Leslie-Ana Curtiss
Brandon Harville
Elizabeth Horner
Rebekah Ladd
Marcy Peterson
Melissa Razook

James Jacobs
Ian Taylor

Christopher Desmarais
Shem Livai
Paul Mawhar

9th Grade

Lisa Barbella
Barry Childers
Ashley Delong
Aaron Duncan
Jeff Lewis
James Ouder Kirk
Allison Peacock
Lauren Peters*

Maxwell Cohen
Christine Dowsett

Sara Barrs
Robyn Clark
Sean Corrado
Michael Graham
Edward Hansen
Jeffrey Schilling
Steven Shotts
Tiffany Warga

8th Grade

Marcella Atchley*
Chris Berling*
Liam Berry
Jefferson Bobo
Wannetta Corder
Hayley Nast
Eric Andrews Parker
Leah Simpson
Michael Taylor

Ramsey Abouzahra
Jeremy Beckler
Lani Brown
Kanene Coleman
Jackie Nast
Alyssa Reed
Rianon Stephens

7th Grade

Shelly Childers
Ally Cohen
Abegail Hornbrook
Ava Southerland
Rachael Stepchew
Julie Vining*

April Engvall
Georgia Muller

Emma Broughen
Michiko Capelle
Christian Clark
Wardell Harless
Chelsea Hina
Paulianna Kato
Elizabeth Keck
Carlos Notarianni
Donna Pippitt
Kylie Smith
Kaylee West

* 4.0 Grade Point Average

Flyers survive dunking...

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train," said Chief Warrant Officer Glenn Smith, 6th Cavalry Brigade over water operations officer.

The two-day training includes a swim test, classroom instruction of underwater egress techniques, use of a small compressed air breathing cylinder known as a helicopter

"Shallow water egress training teaches [them] how to ... unbuckle themselves while turned upside down underwater..."

— Glenn Smith
Chief Warrant Officer, 6th Cavalry Brigade overwater operations officer

emergency escape device and plenty of time in a shallow water egress trainer, or "SWET" chair, and in the dunker.

"Shallow water egress training teaches crewmembers and pilots how to inspect and use the breathing device and to unbuckle themselves while turned upside down underwater in the SWET chair," said Smith. "They are also drilled on 'Mayday' emergency radio procedures."

Pilots then graduate to the dunker, which "crashes" into the pool and slowly rolls over as it sinks. Using procedures learned in class and in the SWET chair, pilots practice egressing the submerged cockpit. Pilots get dunked a minimum of five times, sometimes more.

"We work with crewmembers and pilots to make sure each and every one is proficient in over water operations and survival," he said.

**Beware of strangers asking
ABOUT OUR MISSION**

Do your part to
protect our mission.
Report suspicious
activities to
Military Intelligence.
52109



Preplanning promises a blowout 4th...

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parade, opening ceremonies and a day of fun, sun, food and games. After dark, residents and visitors can thrill to fireworks accompanied by patriotic music.

The team is run by a three-person pyramid with Smead working together with Entertainment superintendent Kathy Bates and Recreation superintendent Amy Hansen.

"I'm doing fireworks, Amy is doing ground setup and activities, and Kathy is doing entertainment, publicity, and coordination with outside organizations," Smead said.

This year's celebration will be colored with Kwaj's very own version of American patriotism. As in years past, the popular parade of kids with bikes decorated in red, white, and blue starts the day and residents' camera clicking.

"Traditionally the bike parade meets at the CRC and usually features a patriotic theme," said Lynn Pippitt, Corlett Recreation Center supervisor.

Kids will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the CRC for the parade, and then head out at 1:45 p.m. on their bikes around the high school soccer field and past Bunker Hill. The parade will then finish once the children reach the Namu Weto Youth Center at 2:00 p.m.

After the parade, Col. Jerry Brown, USAKA commander, will officially open the Fourth of July celebration at 2:00 PM with a short speech followed by resident Heather Fleming singing the National Anthem.

Once the formalities are over, the fun and games will start in earnest as DJ Neal "the Driver" Dye spins tunes nonstop until darkness falls and the fireworks start bursting, the team said.

This year promises to contain a flurry of fun and games like Bingo; the annual beach volleyball tournament; banana boat rides; and for the first time, free kayak rentals. Carnival games and the 15-foot by 15-foot bounce castle will entertain the little ones.

"The kayak rentals really give families a good chance to bond," said Hansen. "They went really well over



Last year's Fourth of July's rain showers didn't dampen the fun as Sawyer Hill gets ready to pitch a horseshoe with the encouragement of his mother, Valerie. This year the Community Activities staff along with other island departments are getting ready for the annual celebration at Emon Beach. They're planning games, activities, music, food and, of course, fireworks.

(Photo by KW Hillis)

Memorial Day."

All afternoon and evening, KRS Food Services will offer a cornucopia of beverages and food, including barbeque, from a stand at the big pavilion on Emon Beach.

"We're doing a beach barbeque with chicken, ribs, and your choice of two salads," said Walter Turner, Catering manager and Executive Chef.

As usual, Hawaii Explosives and Pyrotechnics plan to make this year's show bigger and better.

"They make it the best show possible," said Bates, who's worked with Hawaii Explosives and Pyrotechnics over at Johnston Atoll before. "It's always exciting to watch."

For those people who want to stay in the water during the fireworks display, they should stay in the roped area. They should make sure they're a little bit behind the rope since the wind can sometimes blow the ashes toward the area, Hansen said.

The 15- to 20-minute spectacle is

not the only sound that can be heard during the display of fire. There will also be music simulcast at 8 p.m. on 101.1 FM and 1224 AM by AFN-Kwajalein.

More information on the upcoming big blowout's schedule of event will be available in a flyer soon.

Besides the Community Activities staff, all hands are on deck to prepare for the year's biggest party on-island. Building and grounds is in charge of fixing and cleaning up the pavilion area for the public, Kwajalein Operations will string caution tape to set aside an area for bike parking, and Installation Pest Management will make sure that Kwaj flies won't outnumber Kwaj residents, Hansen said.

"Our biggest concern for the Fourth is clearing the open fields of ants and wasps," said Mike Nicholson, Installation Pest Management.

By 1:45 p.m., parade time on July 4, everything will be in place for an explosive holiday according to the Community Activities team.

HELP WANTED

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

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

BOEING COMPANY has the following vacancy:

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

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

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

WANTED

ACOUSTIC GUITAR to buy. Call 52244.

RECLINING LOVESEAT in good condition. Call Annette, 51508.

SWINGING-TYPE baby gate for 42" opening and/or free-standing enclosure. Call Liz, 52529.

COLOR GAMEBOY with games. Call 53276.

LOST

PAIR OF wire frame girl's glasses at Emon Beach pavilion June 11. Call 52483.

BASKETBALL WITH faded name Premo on it in new housing area. Call 52379.

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

FOR SALE

OUTDOOR PLANTS and planters, all sizes. Call 52681.

PCS PLANT SALE, see at Qtrs. 406-B, 9-11 a.m., or call 58706.

KODAK DC 5000: Kodak's top-of-the-line digital camera, ruggedized, water resistant, rubber armored, extra memory, batteries and charger, \$250 or best offer. Call 55565H or 53931W.

CAL 20 SAILBOAT #808, in water and ready to go, see at Small Boat Marina this weekend, recent launch, new bottom paint and mooring tackle, new electrical system with lights, bilge pump, VHF radio and solar panel, Honda four-stroke kicker, price goes up after July 3, \$5,900. Call 53070.

PANASONIC 27" TV, \$250; **Panasonic 19" TV/VCR**, \$200; **hand-held VHF radio** with case, \$75; **Laura Ashly shower curtain**, new; **nursing footstool**, wood; **Little Chief electric smoker**, \$35; **two large wooden bookcases**; desk, \$20. Call 53070.

WOODCRAFTERS hobby table made from hardwood with two press-type vises and Swiss-made hand tools, **butcher block-style** with adjustable swivel stool, cost over \$800, will sell for \$250. Call 52642 to stop by and see.

MAYTAG Jet Clean portable dishwasher with butcher block top and connecting hardware, \$90; **ironing board**, \$10. Call 52742, after 5 p.m., or leave a message.

BATTERY-OPERATED baby swing, \$10; **Kwaj-conditioning, full-size stroller**, \$10; **vibrating seat**, \$5; **Tiny Love baby gym**, \$10; **Baby and Mom yoga VHS tape**, \$5; **Total Yoga VHS tape**, \$5; **Complete Book of Breastfeeding**, \$3; **Medela mini-electric breast pumps**, \$20-\$30; **infant carrier backpack**, \$10. Call Liz, 52529.

Veterinarian Visit



The vet is on island through June 30 and on Roi Saturday, June 28. For an appointment, call 52017 and leave a message.

CURTAINS: Six panels with tie-backs, blue, \$20; **Hoover upright vacuum cleaner** with 12 bags, \$40; **Bissell manual carpet sweeper**, \$5; **13" color TV monitor**, great for VCR hookup, \$20; **Litton 1500-watt microwave**, available June 30, \$25; **ironing board**, available June 30, \$5; **bathroom organizer**, new, still in box, \$30. Call 51128.

BURLEY with sun/rain canopies, \$150; **aluminum bike** for kids and adults, \$30-\$40; **baby jogger** with sun/rain canopies, \$40; **bed frame**, \$5; **tall wooden stools**, \$10 each; **TV**, \$10; **body board**, \$25; **child-size snorkel vests**, \$15 each; **plants**, \$1-\$5. Call 53489.

QUEEN-SIZE comforter with shams, valances, curtains, tie-backs and dust ruffle, \$100; **Yamaha PSR 300 keyboard**, \$100; **Hyperlite Patos series wakeboard** with boots, bag and extra fins, \$250; **Dacor regulator set**, \$85; **women's rollerblades**. Call 52609.

PCS SALE. Full set of dive gear; various snorkel fins, new 450 xHD Magnum and Travel Magnum spearguns, \$100 each; nice plastic bamboo patio blinds to keep rain out, set of three, \$100; picnic table, \$30; plastic Adirondack chairs, set of four, \$30. Call 50880.

1993 **BAYLINER 2352 Trophy walkaround** cuddy cabin with Mercruiser 5.7 liter Alpha One, Yamaha 9.9 hp four-stroke kicker, E-Z Loader trailer, complete package includes boat house with attached shed, full-size chest freezer, boat cover and lots of extras, excellent condition, low hours, see at lot #83, \$38,000. Call Bunny, 53518, before 4:30 p.m., or 52243, after 5 p.m.

OCEAN "Frenzy" kayaks with paddles and seats: plain seat model, \$240; deluxe "Surf to Summit" seat model, \$260; two folding 20" bicycles: one with new tires, \$40-\$50; **Evinrude 8hp Yachtwin outboard motor**, \$75. Call 52834 or see at Small Boat Marina.

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

COMMUNITY NOTICES

ATTENTION HOBBY SHOP patrons: The pottery side

Bending Over Backwards

To Keep You Safe

Call KRS Safety Hotline, 54828,
with comments or suggestions

of the Hobby Shop is closed for repairs through Thursday. Potters and ceramists should remove their work to avoid damage. The woodshop will remain open. We apologize for any inconvenience. Questions? Call 53331.

KICKBALL IS BACK! Calling all playground superstars, the time has come to showcase your kickball skills. Don't worry, there are no captains to pick teams, so no one will get picked last. In order to play you must get a coed team together and register at Community Activities by Thursday, July 9. Questions? Call Scottie, 53331.

KWAJALEIN FAMILY History Center is closed July and August. The center reopens in September. Questions? Call 53140.

PCS PARTY for Diane, Bevon and Jim Jacobs June 29, 6:30 p.m., at Emon Beach. Bring a pupu and drinks.

PHOTO REPRINTS from the 228th Army Birthday Ball are available for order at the Customer Service Desk in Macy's.

MANDATORY ISLAND orientation and optional Ebeye cultural tour is tomorrow. For the Ebeye tour, arrive at DSC in time to catch the 7:20 a.m. ferry. Bring lunch money and K-badge. Women should wear long dresses or modest skirts. Sunscreen and bottled water are recommended. Questions? Call Host Nation, 54848. Island orientation follows the tour and is required for all island arrivals and is recommended for family members over 10 years of age. Come to CAC Room 6 at 1 p.m. Questions? Call 51134.

CWF SCRAPBOOKING is now every Friday of the summer at the REB. We will start at 9 a.m. and go until late evening. Everyone is welcome to come scrap untill they drop or just for a short while. Questions? Call Lora, 54186.

DENTAL CLINIC is open tomorrow, 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m., to serve Roi, Meck and schoolteachers. There is no morning sick call.

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

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

Due to the Fourth of July holiday, the Hourglass will publish one issue next week on Thursday, July 3. Classified ads for Thursday's paper must be submitted NOON TUESDAY.

4th of JULY

Fun! Food! Fireworks!

Games! Bingo! Bounce house!

FIREWORKS AT 8 P.M.
banana rides, kayak trips, shopping

Calling all kids up to grade 6!
Join the 4th of July bike parade!
Meet at CRC at 1:30 p.m. with your red, white and blue decorated bike.
Parade begins at 1:45 p.m.
Questions? Call Lynn, 52491.

Café Pacific & Café Roi meal rates

Breakfast\$4.50
Lunch.....\$6.75
Dinner.....\$6.75
Box lunches.....\$5.50

Brunch: adults, \$8/children under 12, \$4

See you at the movies!

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

Wednesday

Die Another Day (2002, R) James Bond (Pierce Brosnan) fights a sinister plan that will affect the fate of the world.
Adult Recreation Center, 7 p.m.

Friday

Hook (1991, PG) Peter Pan, now a 40-year-old lawyer, returns to Never-Land when Captain Hook kidnaps his children. (Robin Williams, Dustin Hoffman)
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

The Kid (2000, PG) A wealthy and powerful man (Bruce Willis) who is a failure at life meets himself as an eight-year-old boy.
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

The Bone Collector (1999, R) A police-woman (Angelina Jolie) must be the eyes and ears of a quadriplegic detective during a hunt for a lunatic killer.
Roi-Namur, C Building, 7 p.m.

Sunday

Knockaround Guys (2001, R) A mobster's son takes three friends to recover a mob payment of \$500,000.
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

The Art of War (2000, R) A spy's "invisibility" makes him a suspect in an assassination. He has to clear his name and save scores of United Nations diplomats.
Roi-Namur, C Building, 7 p.m.

Monday

The Kid (2000, PG)
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Three Kings (1999, R) Three U.S. soldiers decide to find some treasure for themselves before they leave Iraq.
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Repairs underway
Pottery creation temporarily stopped

By Loren Liindborg
Reporter

The ceramics and pottery side of the Hobby Shop is closed tomorrow and Thursday due to needed repairs.

Repair work is scheduled because metal fragments are falling from the ceiling beams overhead, said Julie Balter, Hobby Shop manager.

Kwajalein Operations is scheduled to come in and scrape down the beams to make sure that the falling fragments don't become a problem later.

"While it's not not enough to do anything, it's still a hazard," Balter said. "Besides, I have new flakes falling every day."

There is a possibility that the greenware, which is still raw clay,

could be destroyed by the metal fragments, she said. The greenware will be stored in a secure place during the repair process.

Patrons who have finished or fired ceramics are encouraged to come by and pick them up so they won't get damaged during the repair effort, she said.

Although the entire Hobby Shop is closed today, there is still time for people to pick up their ceramics if they call Balter, 51700, at the Hobby Shop tomorrow.

"It also gives me a chance to clean house," Balter added with a smile.

The woodworking side of the Hobby Shop is open as usual during the repairs.

The pottery side of the shop is scheduled to reopen Friday.

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EXTRA!!

Due to the 4th of July holiday, the Hourglass will publish one issue next week on Thursday, July 3.



Classified ads for Thursday, July 3 must be submitted by noon Tuesday, July 1.

WEATHER
Courtesy of Aeromet

Tonight: Variable cloudiness with widely scattered showers.
Winds: East-north-east at 7-17 knots, with higher gusts near showers.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with isolated showers.
Winds: East-northeast to east at 10-16 knots, with higher gusts near showers.
Temperature: Tonight's low 80°
Tomorrow's high 87°

June rain total: 2.18"
Annual rain total: 32.08"
Annual deviation: -4.72"

Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.

Sun • Moon • Tides

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday June 24	0632/1910	0212/1441	0030, 4.1' 1240, 3.9'	0640, 2.2' 1850, 1.9'
Wednesday June 25	0633/1911	0249/1526	0120, 4.3' 1340, 4.0'	0740, 1.9' 1940, 1.7'
Thursday June 26	0633/1911	0328/1612	0210, 4.6' 1420, 4.1'	0830, 1.7' 2020, 1.6'
Friday June 27	0633/1911	0410/1701	0240, 4.9' 1500, 4.2'	0910, 1.4' 2100, 1.4'