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Letters to the Editor

Roi rolls out red carpet for regatta

On behalf of the Kwajalein Yacht Club and visiting cruising sailboats, I would like to thank the Roi community for hosting our annual Roi Regatta.

A record 11 boats participated this year, and together with folks that flew to Roi, more than 50 people required food, fun and lodging. We received all of that and more from the great community on Roi.

In particular, we would like to thank the Roi Fire Department, Automotive, F.O.M., Aviation, Gimbel's, the snack bar, Willy and the Roi Cafe and Jenna at Housing. Special mention goes to Roi Community Activities. April Simon went out of his way to help with every aspect of our stay, and was instrumental in making the event one of the best ever.

Thank you, Michael Turner

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Reagan leaves leagacy of optimism

A sad event happened this weekend. Former President Ronald Reagan died.

I suppose it was a blessing for him and his family. He was trapped in the terrible world of Alzheimers and his family watched him suffer through it.

There are many in the country who didn't like Ronald Reagan for various reasons. There were many more who did as evidenced by the landslide victories he had in the elections.

To anyone under 30 or so who didn't really observe Ronald Reagan, I will try to tell you how I looked at him and what in my humble opinion he meant to America.

The idea that an old B-movie actor could get elected president was a little over the top. He was a very popular governor in California, but the presidency was another matter.

The backdrop of this was a country that had high inflation, skyrocketing interest rates, a crumbling economy and the humiliation of our embassy in Iran being ransacked and American citizens being taken hostage. We were in an oil embargo and lines of cars stretched for miles at service stations waiting for gas. Gas was rationed in some places. Gas could be purchased on Tuesdays, but not on Wednesdays and so on. The price of gas and oil soared.

Our military had planes that couldn't

The Way I See It Dan Adler Staff Writer [Photo of Dan Adler]

fly and ships that couldn't sail and tanks that wouldn't run because they lacked the spare parts and maintenance they needed. The military was starved of everything including basic needs, even ammunition. Morale in the services was at an all-time low. The Joint Chiefs would go before Congress begging for money.

Our elected leaders at the time told the people of America that our best days were behind us and that America was no longer as great as she had been. I remember hearing that on TV and wondered how they could tell the people that, even if they believed it. The country was desperate for leadership.

Into all this doom and gloom came Ronald Reagan. He won the Republican nomination and began his campaign. And people began to listen. He was a man of intense optimism.

He always believed that the American people were capable of anything. He always told us our best days

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Buckminster and Friends by Sabrina Mumma

CHAPTER 185: THIS WEEK, WE SEE OUR HEROES PREPARING FOR THE "KWAJALYMPICS"
JULIA! QUIT IT! THIS IS AGAINST THE RULES FOR "EGG TOSS" AND SEVERAL ARTICLES OF THE GENEVA CONVENTION!
NOTHING PERSONAL KWAJ-KRAB, BUT I DON'T THINK YOU CAN QUALIFY FOR THE 3-LEGGED RACE BY YOURSELF
PUT ME IN COACH! I CAN DO THIS!

Wacky ride

Shawn Lemari pulls Brandon Owens on the Dog Sled during the Wacky Olympics Saturday at George Seitz Elementary School. The Wacky Olympics are held annually this time of year and feature a variety of events such as the dog sled, bounce ball races, hula hoop passes and plastic hat relays, to name a few.

(Photo by Jan Waddell)



Reagan restored hope and pride ...

(From page 2)

weren't behind us, they were right in front of us.

Under his leadership, unemployment went down, the economy started reviving and average Americans began to look to the future with hope.

He returned the country to its stature in the world. He faced down the Soviet Union and other enemies and he never blinked. He rebuilt our military and gave them all the tools they needed to become the best in the world again. He initiated the "Star Wars" missile defense program, which of course has been such a large part of Kwajalein's history.

Even the Europeans eventually fell under his spell.

People may never agree with all of his policies either foreign or domestic. Nobody ever agrees on anything like that.

But I think that for those of us who lived in those times, we could all agree that Ronald Reagan brought the United States out of a very dark time and restored our pride and our hope in the future. If for nothing more than that, we owe him our gratitude.

God bless you Mr. President. Rest in peace.

Warrant officers retire "Eagle Rising"

Compiled from local and Army News Service sources

Five Kwajalein-based warrant officers met over Memorial Day weekend to retire their insignia in an informal ceremony that included their wives pinning on their branch insignia in lieu of the "Eagle Rising."

Local warrant officers include WO1 Mike Tracy, CW2 Mike Posey, CW3 Jim Davis, CW4 Frank Cisneros and CW4 Gerry Wolf (ret.).

Beginning this summer, the warrant officer component is taking steps toward better integrating itself into the Army's officer corps.

As of July 9, all warrant officers will replace the "Eagle Rising" insignia on their left collar with their appropriate branch insignia.

Regular commissioned officers have always worn their branch insignia on their left collar, and this uniform change is a step toward the full integration into the branch-based systems of the larger officer corps, personnel official said.

"Warrant officers traditionally have not been treated as part of the officer corps. We've kind of been in this strange gray area between the noncommissioned officer and the regularly commissioned branch officer," said Chief Warrant Officer 5 Albert Eggerton, the warrant officer personnel policy integrator for the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, G1.

"When Congress and our own leadership look at initiatives for the

officer corps, they tend to overlook us because we're so small," said Chief Warrant Officer 5 Andrew Barr, who previously worked in G1 with Eggerton. "We make up less than 2 percent of the Army and less than 14 percent of the officer corps."

As the technical experts, the role of warrant officers will increase dramatically as technology drives the battlefield, said Barr, who is currently at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Retiring the "Eagle Rising" insignia resulted from of the Army Training and Leadership Panel - Warrant Officer Study. The study was the third phase in a four-phase Army-wide self-assessment directed by retired Gen. Eric Shinsek, the former chief of staff. Forty-five initiatives came out of the study to include changing the chief warrant officer 5 rank to a silver colored bar with a black line in the center of the bar. The rank is currently worn by senior warrant officers in the Navy and Marine Corps, and was first approved in 1973.

The current rank, a silver bar with four open face squares, was always meant to be a transitional rank, Eggerton said.

"In the future we see an increasing role in joint operations, and it would make it easier in the joint world to identify us correctly by wearing the same insignia that our sister services are wearing," Eggerton said.



Michelle Corder and Sonia Tagoilelagi dance the hula to "Kanaka Wai Wai" during graduation ceremonies Friday.

(Photos by Jan Waddell)



Graduate Camilla Morrison sang "The Greatest Love of All" at the Kwajalein Jr./Sr. high school graduation.

Scholarship Winners

- **National Association of Secondary School Principals** — Michelle Corder (certificate)
- **Yokwe Yuk Womens' Club** — Camilla Morrison, Christina Padayhag, Michelle Corder, Angela Banducci, Luke Riley (no money specified)
- **American Legion Women's Auxiliary** — \$500 each to Danny Razook, Kye Ehart, Christina Padayhag
- **Filipino Civic Club** — \$500 to Christina Padayhag
- **Fiesta Hispanic** — Christina Padayhag (no money specified)
- **Kwajalein Swim Club** — \$500 each to David Barbella, Sarah Alves
- **Jine Tip Tip** — Mary Ann Coleman, Michelle Corder, Timothy Samuel, Orlando Paul, Sonia Tagoilelagi, David Barbella (no money specified)
- **Jiron Drik Drik** — David Barbella (no money specified)
- **Student Government Association** — Michelle Corder, Christina Padayhag, Sarah Alves, Camilla Morrison (no money specified)
- **KRS** — \$2,000 each to Orlando Matthews and Sonia Tagoilelagi
- **KRS** — \$5,000 each to Angela Banducci, Timothy Samuel, David Barbella, Christina Padayhag
- **KRS** — \$10,000 to Michelle Corder



Graduate James Hillman solemnly enters the stage during the candlelight entrance at the 2004 Kwajalein graduation ceremony.

**CLASS
OF**

2004

THE FUTURE IS OURS

By Mig Owens
Assistant Editor

Confidence born of accomplishment – that’s what Kwajalein’s largest class in 20 years projected as they graduated June 4 amid a standing-room-only crowd of family and friends in the MP Room.

The 30 barefoot graduates began their milestone celebration with a candlelit procession, wearing leis with their caps and gowns – young men in blue and women in white. Cameras flashed as they gathered onstage to begin what would be their last formal act together as classmates.

Mirroring the unpredictability of what was to come, Orlando Matthews Paul delivered the welcome in English while Spencer Barrs gave the message in Marshallese. Valedictorian, David Barbella, then took the audience back in time as he reflected on his family’s roots, where lack of education and circumstance limited their opportunities. He asked that the graduates make good use of their education.

“Education is the key,” Barbella said. “Next fall when you think you’re lacking, remember that your education is what you have and what will make a difference in your life.”

Jon Cassel and Kye Ehart entertained the crowd as Cassel sang “Name” and Ehart played guitar.

Speakers from the community and athletic organizations, as well as the student government presented scholarship awards. KRS president, Ike Richardson, awarded the night’s largest scholarships based on the decisions of a five-member committee for such criteria as scholastic aptitude, individual goals, and writing ability. (See box for scholarship recipients)

Sarah Alves and Tavis Wallner then gave a glimpse of the graduates’ extraordinarily long history together. They recounted memories of those who started their schooling together on Kwajalein, as well as the timing of additions to the “family.”

The class of 2004 left its mark, according to Alves

and Wallner, whether through their creative ventures, sports involvement, a punk band, event hosting and weird hairstyles, or working at the pools and beaches as lifeguards.

“We are unique but part of one big family,” Wallner said.

Following the class history Michelle Corder and Sonia Tagoilelagi performed a hula dance to “Kanaka Wai Wai.”

A slide-show presentation by the senior class called the “Album of Memories,” highlighted the event. Opening with a photo of their names written in the sand, the class, in turn, shared photos of themselves as babies, participating in sports,

with family and together, as a medley of songs played. This tribute to growing up also included class photos dating back through the seventh grade.

Camilla Morrison

sang “The Greatest Love of All,” accompanied on piano by Anja

Pierre-Mike.

Angela Banducci, Christina Padayhag and Wesley Raley presented the class thank-yous to Lee Allas, Laura Alves, Anne Greene, Bob and Karen Ammann and Barbara Bicanich for their support of the class and its various activities over the years.

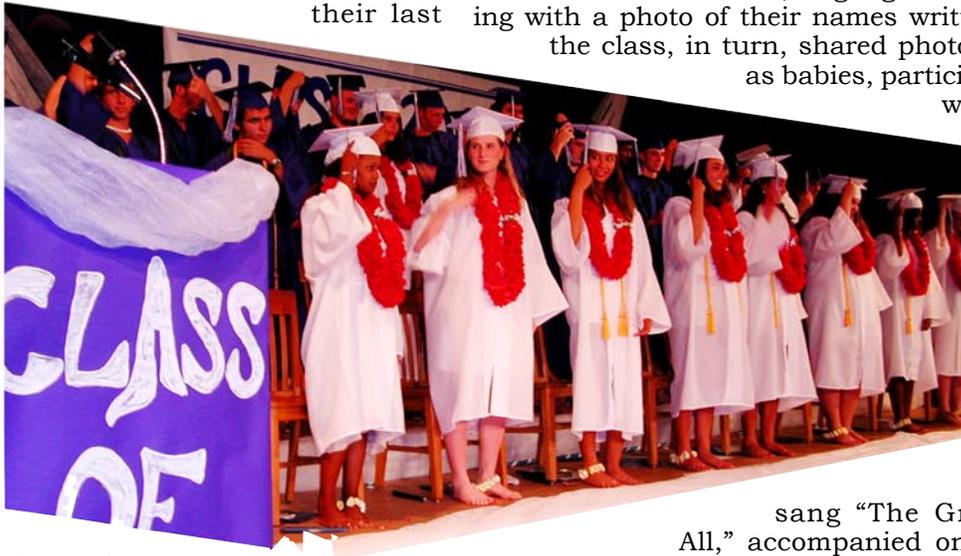
After thanking their parents with a hug, the graduates returned to the stage to receive their diplomas. High school principal, Steven Howell announced their names and future plans as Col. Jerry Brown, USAKA commander, presented the diplomas, shook hands and offered congratulations.

Rory Moulton then led the turning of the tassels, resulting in a wave of smiles. The audience then stood while Senior Choir members sang “The Irish Blessing.”

The crowd gathered in the courtyard to congratulate the graduates with leis and as part of a reception.

“It doesn’t feel real to me,” said Morrison after the ceremony. “It’s going to be hard to leave everyone.”

Barbella agreed, “It hasn’t sunk in. I’m excited about going to college, but will miss it here.”



Cruising family learns life lessons on open seas

(Editor's Note: Part two in a two-part series on visiting cruisers who participated in the Kwajalein Yacht Club's annual Roi Regatta over the Memorial Day weekend.)

By Jan Waddell
Reporter

From Lake Tahoe to the Pacific Ocean and beyond a family of four travels the waterways to adventure.

Tom, Lynn, Jackson and Tristan Petty left their home in Crystal Bay, Nev., a community on the north shore of Lake Tahoe, about four years ago and set out to sea in a custom-built, 60-foot-long sailboat.

For about 15 years Tom had dreamed of sailing. He was an emergency room doctor in a busy ER.

"Which was a great job, but it was just that. It was a job," Tom said.

Lynn sold orthopedic implants.

Jackson, now 12, and Tristan, 7, soon to be 8, have had experiences children their age only read about.

Tom Wylie designed the boat, with input from the Pettys. It took 1½ years to design and two years to build.

"We kept it simple," Tom said. "Not a lot of wood. Kid proof."

The boat has a lot of extra amenities, such as a shifting water ballast to help to keep the boat steady, reverse osmosis unit to make water, TV, Play Station, two computers, GPS and extra storage for provisions for a family of four.

They also have "all the toys," Tom said, pointing out the wind surfboard, tubes and a kayak.

Lynn said sometimes, for the evening entertainment, "we turn the evening stern light on and see what fish come up."

The boys are home schooled and, in addition to their regular studies, learn the language of whatever country they are visiting.

"We [Tom and Lynn] share the [teaching] duties," Tom said.

Currently, note cards with Marshallese words and the English translation hang on the cabin wall. He said the boys did really well in Spanish, but not so well in French.

Tom added, "This is a real growing experience for them. Their



Roxanne, a 60-foot cruiser on a Pacific voyage, stopped in Kwajalein last week for the Roi Regatta.

(Photo by Jim Bennett)

sense of geography is real good."

Jackson said he enjoys being on the open seas and home schooling because, "you don't have to do as much school," as kids in the states.

But Tristan has different reasons to enjoy life on the open waters.

"You can move your house where ever you want," he said.

"The world's biggest back yard," Tom added.

"The world's biggest swimming pool," Jackson said.

Taking the kids out on the water — a trip few will ever experience — was "a healthy thing we did for them," Tom said.

The family visited several locations in the South Pacific before they headed to the North Pacific where, "the boys swam across the equator," Tom said.

Jackson said his dad tossed the

boys in the water, and they swam across the equator.

Tristan added excitement to their swim stating, "There was a lot of shark fins [in the water]."

The Pettys began their adventure in September 2000, leaving San Francisco, sailing down the coast of California, the Baja Peninsula and down to Mexico for a year and a half, where they explored places like Puerto Vallarta, Zihuatenejo, Manzanillo and Acapulco, Lynn said.

From Mexico they departed for El Salvador.

Tom said one of the scariest places they visited was Guatemala.

"There was a truce, not a peace," Tom said.

There were armed guards everywhere, in the grocery stores and shopping areas. Lynn recalls her

visit to a fabric store where an armed guard stood watch inside.

The family agreed one of the prettiest places they had been was Costa Rica, and the longest voyage was a 3,000-mile, 11-day trip between the Galapagos and Gambia.

"A long, magical trip," Tom said.

They then moved on to the Isle of Coco, the Galapagos, Gambiers, the atolls of Makemo, Fakarava and Tuao, Tahiti, Moorea, Bora Bora and Raitea.

"Our next stop was Suwarow in the northern Cook Islands," Lynn said.

This is where the family met Papa John, who was the care taker of one of the islands.

At 72 years old Papa John could still free-dive to 60 feet to free-up anchors.

According to Tom, Papa John taught the boys to climb coconut trees and many other local dying arts.

Papa John taught Jackson the finer art of carving a drum from a piece of driftwood, which Jackson proudly brought out and demonstrated its use.

"He also taught us how to make lures from oyster shells, how to forage for lobsters and coconut crab and how to keep the ever-present sharks at bay by laying palm fronds atop the water in front of and behind your dinghy," Lynn said.

While on the island, Papa John assigned each boy a specific duty.

It was Tristan's job to climb into holes and catch coconut crabs. Papa John taught him what to look for and how to catch the crabs.

Tom said when it was time to catch dinner Papa John would ask Tom what he wanted for dinner. Tom would say yellowfin and Papa John would scan the ocean and point "there," and he would bring back yellowfin. If Tom said ono, Papa John would bring back ono.

Of all the locations the Pettys have been, Jackson and Tristan still remember Papa John's island the most.

The Pettys then sailed to Western Samoa, Savaii, Tonga, Vavau, Hapai, New Zealand, Fiji, Yadua, Kiribati and then Majuro.

The Pettys arrived in the Marshall Islands last November.



(Photo by Jim Bennett)

Tom, Tristan, Jackson and Lynn Petty lounge in their "living room," the space topside on their 60-foot sailboat, *Roxanne*.

"So far, we've been to Ailuk, Wotje, Erikub, Maloelap, Aur, Ailinglaplap and now Kwaj," Lynn said. "From Kwaj, we plan to head to Likiep and Rongelap before heading back to Majuro."

According to Tom, they will travel around the Marshall Islands for about a year and then head to New Zealand.

Both the boys were excited to meet kids on Kwaj and speak English with them.

"We haven't seen kids that speak English for a couple of months," Jackson said.

At one point, it had been a year since the family had been around English-speaking people.

With Tom's skills as a doctor he was prepared to deal with medical emergencies during his travels, but one thing Tom didn't expect was a string of medical emergencies with his own kids.

"If your gonna be dumb you got to be tough," said Tom, reciting the family motto.

He said he had to contend with three fractures in six months, which depleted all his casting supplies.

As a doctor, he said when he treats some of the boys' injuries, "I am less sympathetic for some of the things they have done."

He added, "In Mexico I was practicing more medicine than I thought I would," but in the atolls the people are shy about asking.

"We have done some emergency medicine," Tom said

"But mostly on our kids," Lynn said.

According to Lynn, having the kids travel with them makes the adventure better and she admits they wouldn't be on this trip without the kids.

"24-7, we get to know each other very well," Tom said. "It sure has been a lot of fun."

Lynn added, "Tom and I play a lot more."

The family has no plans of returning any time soon to Nevada.

"We have no solid plans of when or where to go back," Tom said.

"We are rootless and homeless," Lynn added.

"For me the best part of cruising is the people. Locals with face-wide smiles have transcended language barriers to make us feel truly welcome and the community of cruisers are full-hearted people who are eager to help," Lynn said. "I feel lucky to have made so many new friends in the past four years. The worst part of cruising is having to say goodbye to these new friends."

Operation Purple offers free summer camp to military kids

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — A major American corporation and a military-related nonprofit organization are partnering to send military kids to camp this summer.

The National Military Family Association and Sears, Roebuck and Co. are working together to make Operation Purple possible.

Operation Purple gives military children in 11 states and the U.S. territory of Guam a chance to attend summer camp. In most cases, preference is given to those children with a deployed or recently redeployed parent.

The program “allows children from all branches to interact with and learn from each other in an effort to help deal with deployment-related stress,” according to the National Military Family Association Web site.

Operation Purple camps are in Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Montana, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Texas, Utah and Washington state, as well as Guam.

Many of the camps are further sponsored or held on military bases. Age requirements, number of openings and dates of the camps vary by location.

For more specific information on the camps and for application instructions, visit the program’s Web site at www.nmfa.org.

Indoor Soccer Schedule

Tuesday, June 8

5:30 p.m.....Slow Rollers/Coral Dust
6:30 p.m..... U.R.O.'s/Klunkers

Wednesday, June 9

5:30 p.m..... Free Agents/Slow Rollers
6:30 p.m..... Klunkers/Spartans

Thursday, June 10

5:30 p.m..... Calvary Graduates/Free Agents
6:30 p.m.U.R.O.'s/Spartans

Indoor Soccer Standings

Slow Rollers	0-0
Coral Dust	0-0
URO's	0-0
Klunkers	0-0
Free-Agents.....	0-0
Spartans.....	0-0
Calvary Graduates	0-0

Coral Open ties up competition

By Jim Bennett
Editor

Debbie Thomas, Andy Frase and Jon Pale topped 89 other golfers to capture their respective titles in the 34th Annual Coral Open.

Thomas turned in a low gross 148 over the two-weekend tournament, which concluded Memorial Day. Frase scored a 144 for the men’s low gross, while Pale hit a 124 for the lowest net score.

The event featured good golf and good weather.

“It was a close competition,” said chairperson Kim Waters. “We had to do a lot of tie-breakers.”

In fact, A Flight featured a two-way and three-way tie among its five top finishers. B flight had a tie for the two and three spots. C flight included a three-way tie for third through fifth place. D flight had a two- and three-way tie, and E flight had a tie for fourth and fifth.

To break ties, organizers looked on scorecards, going from the 18th hole backwards. Whoever finished best on the 18th won the tie-breaker. If they scored the same, organizers went backwards to the 17th hole, and so on, Waters said.

“You do have to finish strong,” she said.

Unlike the fall’s Kwaj Open, the Coral Open pits men against women of equal handicaps in the same flights.

On the other hand, Waters said, a woman always runs the tournament.

In a side note of history, Waters explained the Women’s Kwajalein Golf Association originally organized the tournament for the KGA. After the Women’s organization dissolved and the KGA became mixed, the female winner of the Kwaj Open would earn the right to run the following Coral Open.

In recent years, however, the KGA president now looks for a female volunteer.

This year’s event also enjoyed good weather, as tee times seemed to dodge rain showers that passed through the area over the week-long period.

Said Waters, “The weekend was great.”

Coral Open Results

Women’s Low Gross — Debbie Thomas, 148

Men’s Low Gross — Andy Frase, 144

Low Net of the Tourney — Jon Pale, 124

Flight standings (all scores are net scores)

A Flight

1. Vernon Adcock.....	134
2. Russell Beniamina.....	134
3. Bob Valencia.....	135
4. Jeff Wase.....	135
5. Tracy Hampson.....	135

B Flight

1. Matt Crane.....	131
2. Bob Allard.....	134
3. Ralph Gary.....	134
4. Mickey Santorum.....	135
5. Tim Ashby.....	136

C Flight

1. Mike Nicholson.....	130
2. Frazier Rdialul.....	132
3. Bob Berlind.....	138
4. John Putman.....	138
5. Pam Frase.....	138

D Flight

1. Kevin Ehart.....	132
2. Mike Savage.....	132
3. Tyler Shields.....	132
4. Jim Roby.....	137
5. Tom Sieja.....	137

E Flight

1. Jon Pale.....	124
2. Cindy Ehart.....	133
3. Steve Martinez.....	138
4. Andy Havard.....	142
5. Chewie Robbins.....	142

Horse Race

1. Bob Valencia and Julie Wathan
2. Mark VerStraten and Tina Bean
3. Jon Pale and Selentina Beniamina

Beware of strangers asking ABOUT OUR MISSION

Practice good OPSEC



Airport procedures designed to benefit passengers

By Mig Owens
Assistant Editor

If you're one of the many residents going off-island this summer, just remember to pack some patience in your carry-on as you head to the airport to face check in, pre-screening, and down time on the outbound. As it turns out, what goes on is designed with you in mind.

"We realize too well the terminal is not a pleasant location to spend any amount of time," Andrew Havard, Airport Operations manager said. "But until we can provide a more accommodating facility, we do all we can to minimize the time spent there."

Havard said that many passengers have expressed the feeling that time spent in the terminal is excessive, particularly for the departure pre-screening security process. There have even been comments that, because of our location and situation, it is not necessary to comply with all security procedures.

"This is not true," Havard said. "U.S. flagged airlines are to accomplish all required security procedures, regardless of the location of the airport."

Fortunately, check-in times are governed by the respective airline's contract of carriage, are subject to local procedures and may be amended. Because of the limited facilities and staff available on Kwajalein, check-in and pre-screening processes have been separated. Though a cooperative effort, check in is handled by Airport Operations and pre-screening is a security function handled by Kwajalein Police Department.

"Because we have such a small facility and a relatively low number of travelers on any given flight, there is not enough space, nor business justification, to provide such amenities as snack bars, cocktail lounges or shopping outlets," Havard said. "Instead, we have a separate, early check in, and then allow passengers to return home, or go eat, or whatever they choose to do, rather than wait the entire time in the terminal."

Another reason for this separation is that all checked baggage is screened on Kwajalein, an accomplishment not even all U.S. airports have achieved. Because the same

equipment is used to screen carry on items, the process is sped up by the separation of check-in and pre-screening procedures.

Passengers can expect check in to take only 10 to 15 minutes, said Havard. When returning to the terminal for pre-screening, expect to spend another 10 to 15 minutes, depending on the number of people in line. The remainder of time is spent in lock down. Based on Havard's estimate, if you show up at 4 p.m. for the Continental flight, you'll spend approximately 1½ hours at the airport.

"The safety and security of every passenger, on every flight, is the number-one priority of the airlines, security personnel and the airport staff."

— Andrew Havard
Airport Operations manager

Although this may seem excessive to some, Havard said, "This is less wait time than at an airport which requires a check-in time of at least two hours prior to boarding." Even with the occasional later boarding times, explained Havard, this is still not an unreasonable amount of time to spend in an airport terminal, in these post-911 times.

"Recent events here at Kwajalein," said Havard, "have proven the need for the continued vigilance of providing full security procedures, with no exceptions."

Airport Operations does stress that you don't have to show up for pre-screening exactly at 4 p.m. Assuming you've already checked in, which is a requirement, you can show up anytime between 4 and 5 p.m. for the Continental flight.

"We would hope some come early; some come later to facilitate a steady pace of screening and early enough so that we may finish pre-screening before the arrival of the aircraft," Havard said. He added that it's not recommended that all passengers wait until 5 p.m. to show up, because that would create a longer line for screening and may cause flight delays.

Aside from security, there are other benefits to an early check in, of which many people may be unaware. Seat confirmation is one of them. Despite holding a confirmed reservation and seat assignment, until physically checking in for a flight, your seat may be given to a passenger at a previous stop, in an airline industry practice called "over-selling." This is widely used to maximize airline revenue and fill seats of no-show passengers.

"While this goes virtually unnoticed in larger markets, where there are more flights, it becomes a real problem in small locations like Kwajalein, where we do not have as many flight options, and where our no-show rate is particularly low," Havard explained.

According to Donna Groth, Commercial Services supervisor, over-selling is much worse in the summertime, so be sure to check in on time.

"Your seat is not confirmed until you actually check in. It's not guaranteed," Groth said. "Flights are oversold in the summer, so check in early. If you're late, your seat is already gone."

Also, Groth recommends checking as much baggage as you can, explaining that if you travel light, it's quicker and easier to deplane with your carry-ons when necessary. Passengers may carry on one item, such as a backpack or roller item, plus one personal item, says Groth. Personal items are considerably smaller, such as a purse, laptop, book or briefcase.

According to Havard, Airport Operations is continually looking for methods to streamline their process and improve service to customers. The best way to give them your two cents is to fill a customer satisfaction survey available on the Intranet, he said. He also encourages people to e-mail or call, adding that positive experiences are also solicited.

"Suggestions and feedback are always welcome, but rest assured, we will not compromise on the safety and security of our passengers," Havard said. "The safety and security of every passenger, on every flight, is the number-one priority of the airlines, security personnel and the airport staff."

Tuesday, June 8

Time	Channel 9 — AFN Atlantic	Channel 13 — AFN News-Sports	Channel 14 (Roi 24) — AFN News	Channel 17 — AFN Sports	Channel 23 — AFN Spectrum	Channel 26 — AFN Atlantic, no delay	Channel 35 — AFN Direct to Sailors		
12:00AM	The New Detectives	Good	Good	NBA Finals <i>Detroit Pistons at L.A. Lakers Game 1</i>	The New Detectives	The Today Show	Without a Trace		
12:30AM		Morning America	Morning America						
1:00AM	Movie: <i>Vica Versa</i>	Headline News	Headline News	MOTO GP <i>Italian Grand Prix</i>	Movie: <i>Vica Versa?</i>	Lilo & Stitch	Headline News		
1:30AM		World News	World News			Digimon	Tonight Show		
2:00AM		Early Show	Early Show			I Spy	with Jay Leno		
2:30AM		Wild Thornberrys	Fox News Live			Fox News Live	SportsCenter	Even Stevens	Late Show with
3:00AM								Jeopardy	David Letterman
3:30AM	Spongebob				Wild Thornberrys	Headline News	Access Hollywood		
4:00AM	The Simpsons	Fox News Live	Fox News Live	MLB <i>Seattle Mariners at Chicago White Sox</i>	The Simpsons	ESPNNews	Movie: <i>Shot in the Heart</i>		
4:30AM	Happy Days				Happy Days	Headline News			
5:00AM	Bulletin Board	Dateline NBC	Dateline NBC	The Hot List	Average Joe: Hawaii	60 Minutes	Movie: <.45> <i>What the Deaf Man Heard</i>		
5:30AM	Good Morning America	Fox News Live	Fox News Live		Law & Order	Cold Case			
6:00AM		Headline News	Headline News	Monster Garage	Without a Trace				
6:30AM		Inside Politics	Inside Politics		Without a Trace	Cinema Secrets			
7:00AM		Dora: The Explorer			The New	Headline News	ESPNNews		
7:30AM	Wheel of Fortune	Headline News	Headline News	I, Max	The New	Tonight Show	Headline News		
8:00AM	Dr. Phil	Lester Holt Live	Lester Holt Live	Around the Horn	Movie: <i>Vica Versa</i>	with Jay Leno			
8:30AM	Oprah Winfrey	Headline News	Headline News	PTI		The Late Show		w/ D. Letterman	
9:00AM	<9:46>	Headline News	Headline News	SportsCenter	Access Hollywood				
9:30AM	Guiding Lt. <10:35>	NBC Nightly News	NBC Nightly News						
10:00AM	General Hospital	ABC World News	ABC World News	NBA Finals Special	Wild Thornberrys	The Hot List	Headline News		
10:30AM	<11:17>	CBS Evening News	CBS Evening News	Totally NASCAR	Spongebob	SportsCenter	Monk		
11:00AM	Bulletin Board	NHL Stanley Cup <i>Calgary Flames at Tampa Bay Lightning Game 7 (If necessary)</i>	Countdown With Keith Olbermann	Major League Soccer <i>DC United at Chicago Fire</i>	The Simpsons	NHL Stanley Cup	Wheel of Fortune		
11:30AM	Judge Judy		Hannity and Colmes	Champion Car World Series	Happy Days	<i>Calgary Flames at Tampa Bay Lightning Game 7 (If necessary)</i>			
12:00PM	Hannity & Colmes				Monk		Dr. Phil		
12:30PM	The Newshour		The Newshour		E.R.		Oprah Winfrey		
1:00PM	The Newshour								
1:30PM									
2:00PM	Lilo & Stitch	Headline News	BET Nightly News		Actor's Studio	Headline News	NBC Nightly News		
2:30PM	Digimon	ESPNNews	Nightly Business Rpt.		<i>John Goodman</i>	ESPNNews	Judge Judy		
3:00PM	I Spy	Larry King Live	Larry King Live	ESPNNews	Movie: <i>The Hurricane</i>	Headline News	Movie: <i>The Hurricane</i>		
3:30PM	Even Stevens			Rip Curl Presents		Headline News			
4:00PM	Jeopardy	Newsnight	Newsnight	PTI	Sesame Street				
4:30PM	Access Hollywood	with Aaron Brown	with Aaron Brown	Totally NASCAR					
5:00PM	Window on the Atoll	Paula Zahn Now	Paula Zahn Now	SportsCenter		Sagwa			
5:30PM	Headline News				Ebert & Roeper	Wheel of Fortune	Ebert & Roeper		
6:00PM	60 Minutes	Nightline	Nightline	NFL Europe	Wild Thornberrys	Dr. Phil	E.R.		
6:30PM	Cold Case	Pardon the Interruption	Navy/Marine News	<i>Frankfurt Galaxy at Berlin Thunder</i>	Spongebob	Oprah Winfrey	Jeopardy		
7:00PM					The Simpsons	<7:46>			
7:30PM		Hardball	Hardball		The Cosby Show	Guiding Lt. <8:35>	Headline News		
8:00PM	Without a Trace	with Chris Matthews	with Chris Matthews		Monk	General Hospital	ESPNNews		
8:30PM		CNN Daybreak	CNN Daybreak			<9:17>	Headline News		
9:00PM	Headline News	O'Reilly Factor	O'Reilly Factor	SportsCenter	E.R.	Headline News	7th Heaven		
9:30PM	Tonight Show					Judge Judy			
10:00PM	with Jay Leno	Good Morning America	Good Morning America	MLB	Actor's Studio	The Today Show	Movie: <i>John Q</i>		
10:30PM	The Late Show			<i>Reds at Athletics</i>	<i>John Goodman</i>				

Wednesday, June 9

Time	Channel 9 — AFN Atlantic	Channel 13 — AFN News-Sports	Channel 14 (Roi 24) — AFN News	Channel 17 — AFN Sports	Channel 23 — AFN Spectrum	Channel 26 — AFN Atlantic, no delay	Channel 35 — AFN Direct to Sailors
12:00AM	The Late Show	Good	Good	MLB	Movie: <i>The Hurricane</i>	The Today Show	Movie: <i>(Continued)</i>
12:30AM	Access Hollywood	Morning America	Morning America	<i>Cincinnati Reds</i>			
1:00AM	Movie: <i>Shot in the Heart</i>	Headline News	Headline News	at <i>Oakland Athletics</i>		Arthur	Headline News
1:30AM		World News	World News			Disney's Doug	Tonight Show
2:00AM		Early Show	Early Show	Ballroom Boxing		Lizzie McGuire	with Jay Leno
2:30AM	Movie: <:45> <i>What the Deaf Man Heard</i>				SportsCenter	Ebert & Roeper	All That!
3:00AM					Wild Thornberrys	Jeopardy	w/ David Letterman
3:30AM					Spongebob	Headline News	Access Hollywood
4:00AM		FOX News Live	FOX News Live	NASCAR Nextel Cup <i>MBNA American 400</i>	The Simpsons	ESPNNews	Movie: <i>Addams Family</i>
4:30AM	Cinema Secrets						Happy Days
5:00AM	Bulletin Board				Monk	7th Heaven	<i>Values</i>
5:30AM							
6:00AM	Good Morning America				E.R.	Movie: <i>John Q</i>	Movie: <i>Single White Female</i>
6:30AM							
7:00AM		Headline News	Headline News		Actor's Studio <i>John Goodman</i>		
7:30AM		Inside Politics	Inside Politics				
8:00AM	Sagwa			SportsCenter	Movie: <i>The Hurricane</i>	Headline News	ESPNNews
8:30AM	Wheel of Fortune	Navy/Marine Corps	Navy/Marine Corps			Tonight Show	Headline News
9:00AM	Dr. Phil	Lester Holt Live	Lester Holt Live	Around the Horn		with Jay Leno	The Today Show
9:30AM	Oprah Winfrey			PTI		Late Show	
10:00AM	<9:46>	Headline News	Headline News	SportsCenter		w/ David Letterman	
10:30AM	Guiding Lt. <10:35>	NBC Nightly News	NBC Nightly News		Ebert & Roeper	Headline News	
11:00AM	General Hospital	ABC World News	ABC World News	MLB	Wild Thornberrys	4 Quarters	E.R.
11:30AM	<11:17>	CBS Evening News	CBS Evening News	<i>San Diego Padres</i>	Spongebob		
12:00PM	Bulletin Board	PTI	Countdown With	at <i>Boston Red Sox</i>	The Simpsons	PTI	PTI
12:30PM	Judge Judy	NBA Hangtime	Keith Olbermann		Happy Days	NBA Hangtime	NBA Hangtime
1:00PM	Hannity and Colmes	NBA Finals	Hannity & Colmes		Super Millionaire	NBA Finals	NBA Finals
1:30PM		<i>Detroit Pistons at L.A. Lakers</i>		The Newshour		Episode 2	<i>Detroit Pistons at L.A. Lakers</i>
2:00PM	The Newshour	<i>Game 2</i>		MLB	Star Trek:	<i>Game 2</i>	<i>Game 2</i>
2:30PM				<i>Cincinnati Reds</i>	The Next Generation		
3:00PM	Arthur		BET Nightly News	at <i>Oakland Athletics</i>	Mail Call		
3:30PM	Disney's Doug	ESPNNews	Nightly Business Rpt.		Legends Airpower	ESPNNews	ESPNNews
4:00PM	Lizzie McGuire	Larry King Live	Larry King Live		Secrets of War	Headline News	Secrets of War
4:30PM	All That!					Headline News	
5:00PM	Jeopardy	Newsnight	Newsnight	ESPNNews	Movie: <i>Crimson Tide</i>	Sesame Street	Movie: <i>Crimson Tide</i>
5:30PM	Access Hollywood	with Aaron Brown	with Aaron Brown	Totally NASCAR			
6:00PM	Bulletin Board	Paula Zahn Now	Paula Zahn Now	SportsCenter		Blues Clues	
6:30PM	Headline News					Wheel of Fortune	
7:00PM	7th Heaven	Nightline	Nightline	Bassmaster Elite	Wild Thornberrys	Dr. Phil	The Simpsons
7:30PM		Pardon the Interruption	Headline News	50	Spongebob	Oprah Winfrey	The Simpsons
8:00PM	Movie: <i>John Q</i>	Hardball	Hardball	Tuesday Night	The Simpsons	<7:46>	Jeopardy
8:30PM		with Chris Matthews	with Chris Matthews	Fights	Happy Days	Guiding Lt. <8:35>	Headline News
9:00PM		CNN Daybreak	CNN Daybreak	<i>Ray Mercer vs. Davarryl Williamson</i>	Super Millionaire	General Hospital	ESPNNews
9:30PM					Episode 2	<9:17>	Headline News
10:00PM	Headline News	O'Reilly Factor	O'Reilly Factor	NBA Finals Special	Star Trek:	Headline News	8 Simple Rules
10:30PM	Tonight Show			SportsCenter	The Next Generation	Judge Judy	Bernie Mac Show
11:00PM	with Jay Leno	Good Morning America	Good Morning America		Mail Call	The Today Show	Fear Factor
11:30PM	Late Show			NBA Finals	Legends Airpower		

Thursday, June 10

Time	Channel 9 — AFN Atlantic	Channel 13 — AFN News-Sports	Channel 14 (Roi 24) — AFN News	Channel 17 — AFN Sports	Channel 23 — AFN Spectrum	Channel 26 — AFN Atlantic, no delay	Channel 35 — AFN Direct to Sailors
12:00AM	The Late Show	Good	Good	NBA Finals	Secrets of War	The Today Show	The O.C.
12:30AM	Access Hollywood	Morning America	Morning America	<i>Detroit at L.A.</i>			
1:00AM	Movie: <i>Addams Family</i>	Headline News	Headline News	<i>Game 2</i>	Movie: <i>Crimson Tide</i>	Between the Lions	Headline News
1:30AM	<i>Values</i>	World News	World News	SportsCenter		Teamo Supremo	Tonight Show
2:00AM		Early Show	Early Show			Popular Mechanics	with Jay Leno
2:30AM				NBA Finals Special			Liberty's Kids
3:00AM	Movie: <i>Single White</i>			SportsCenter		Wild Thornberrys	Jeopardy
3:30AM	<i>Female</i>				Spongebob	Headline News	Access Hollywood
4:00AM		FOX News Live	FOX News Live	NHL Cool Shots	The Simpsons	ESPNews	Movie: <i>The Lost World: Jurassic Park</i>
4:30AM		Cinema Secrets		NBA Inside Stuff	Happy Days	Headline News	
5:00AM		Bulletin Board		Baseball Tonight	Super Millionaire	8 Simple Rules	
5:30AM					Episode 2	Bernie Mac Show	
6:00AM	Good Morning America			MLB	Star Trek:	Fear Factor	
6:30AM				<i>St. Louis Cardinals</i>	The Next Generation		Movie: <i>The Purple Rose of Cairo</i>
7:00AM		Headline News	Headline News	at	Mail Call	The O.C.	
7:30AM		Inside Politics	Inside Politics	<i>Chicago Cubs</i>	Legends Airpower		
8:00AM	Blues Clues				Secrets of War	Headline News	ESPNews
8:30AM	Wheel of Fortune	Headline News	Headline News			Tonight Show	Headline News
9:00AM	Dr. Phil	Lester Holt Live	Lester Holt Live	Around the Horn	Movie: <i>Crimson Tide</i>	with Jay Leno	The Today Show
9:30AM	Oprah Winfrey			PTI		The Late Show	
10:00AM	<9:46>	Headline News	Headline News	SportsCenter		w/ D. Letterman	
10:30AM	Guiding Lt. <10:35>	NBC Nightly News	NBC Nightly News			Access Hollywood	
11:00AM	General Hospital	MLB	ABC World News	MLB	Wild Thornberrys	Movie: <i>The Lost World: Jurassic Park</i>	Headline News
11:30AM	<11:17>	<i>San Diego Padres</i>	CBS Evening News	<i>San Diego Padres</i>	Spongebob		Super Millionaire
12:00PM	Bulletin Board	at	Countdown With	at	The Simpsons		Wheel of Fortune
12:30PM	Judge Judy	<i>Boston Red Sox</i>	Keith Olbermann	<i>Boston Red Sox</i>	Happy Days		
1:00PM	Hannity & Colmes		Hannity & Colmes		One Tree Hill		Dr. Phil
1:30PM							
2:00PM	The Newshour	The Newshour	The Newshour	MLB	The West Wing	Movie: <i>The Purple Rose of Cairo</i>	Oprah Winfrey
2:30PM				<i>Cincinnati Reds</i>			
3:00PM	Between the Lions	Headline News	BET Nightly News	at	Power, Privilege,	Headline News	NBC Nightly News
3:30PM	Teamo Supremo	ESPNews	Nightly Business Rpt.	<i>Oakland Athletics</i>	and Justice	ESPNews	Judge Judy
4:00PM	Popular Mechanics	Larry King Live	Larry King Live		Journeys to the	Headline News	Journeys to the
4:30PM	Liberty's Kids				ends of the earth	Headline News	ends of the earth
5:00PM	Jeopardy	Newsnight	Newsnight	ESPNews	Masterpiece	Sesame Street	Masterpiece
5:30PM	Access Hollywood	with Aaron Brown	with Aaron Brown	Totally NASCAR	Theater:		Theater:
6:00PM	Bulletin Board	Paula Zahn Now	Paula Zahn Now	SportsCenter	<i>The Way We Live</i>	Sesame Steet	<i>The Way We Live</i>
6:30PM	Headline News				<i>Now (Parts 3 & 4)</i>	Wheel of Fortune	<i>Now (Parts 3 & 4)</i>
7:00PM	8 Simple Rules	Nightline	Nightline	PBR Bull Riding	Wild Thornberrys	Dr. Phil	The Simpsons
7:30PM	Bernie Mac Show	PTI	Army Newswatch	<i>U.S. Army</i>	Spongebob	Oprah Winfrey	The Simpsons
8:00PM	Fear Factor	Hardball	Hardball	<i>Invitational</i>	The Simpsons	<7:46>	Jeopardy
8:30PM		with Chris Matthews	with Chris Matthews		PTI	Happy Days	Guiding Lt. <8:35>
9:00PM	The O.C.	60 Minutes II	60 Minutes II	SportsCenter	One Tree Hill	General Hospital	ESPNews
9:30PM						<9:17>	Headline News
10:00PM	Headline News	O'Reilly Factor	O'Reilly Factor	MLB	The West Wing	Headline News	Raymond
10:30PM	Tonight Show			<i>Philadelphia Phllies</i>		Judge Judy	Scrubs
11:00PM	with Jay Leno	Good Morning	Good Morning	at	Power, Privilege,	The Today Show	Extreme Makeover
11:30PM	The Late Show	America	America	<i>Chicago White Sox</i>	and Justice		

Friday, June 11

Time	Channel 9 — AFN Atlantic	Channel 13 — AFN News-Sports	Channel 14 (Roi 24) — AFN News	Channel 17 — AFN Sports	Channel 23 — AFN Spectrum	Channel 26 — AFN Atlantic, no delay	Channel 35 — AFN Direct to Sailors
12:00AM	The Late Show	Good	Good	MLB	Journeys to the	The Today Show	E.R.
12:30AM	Access Hollywood	Morning America	Morning America	(Continued)	ends of the earth		
1:00AM	Movie: <i>The Lost World: Jurassic Park</i>	Headline News	Headline News	SportsCenter	Masterpiece	Disney's Hercules	Headline News
1:30AM		World News	World News		Theater:	Hey Arnold!	Tonight Show
2:00AM		Early Show	Early Show	AMA Motocross	<i>The Way We Live Now (Parts 3 & 4)</i>	Yu-Gi-Oh!	with Jay Leno
2:30AM						Jackie Chan	Late Show with
3:00AM					SportsCenter	Wild Thornberrys	David Letterman
3:30AM	Movie:				Spongebob	Headline News	Access Hollywood
4:00AM	The Purple Rose of Cairo	FOX News Live	FOX News Live	ESPNNews	The Simpsons	ESPNNews	Movie: <i>Battle of the Bulge</i>
4:30AM				Baseball Tonight	Happy Days	Headline News	
5:00AM	Bulletin Board	MLB	60 Minutes II	MLB	One Tree Hill	Raymond	
5:30AM		Atlanta Braves		Atlanta Braves		Scrubs	
6:00AM	Good Morning America	at	FOX News Live	at	The West Wing	Extreme Makeover	
6:30AM		Detroit Tigers		Detroit Tigers			
7:00AM			Headline News			Power, Privilege, and Justice	E.R.
7:30AM			Inside Politics				America's Funniest Home Videos
8:00AM	Sesame Street	Headline News		PGA Tour	Journeys to the	Headline News	ESPNNews
8:30AM	Wheel of Fortune	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch	<i>Buick Classic First Round</i>	ends of the earth	Tonight Show	Headline News
9:00AM	Dr. Phil	Lester Holt Live	Lester Holt Live		Masterpiece	with Jay Leno	The Today Show
9:30AM	Oprah Winfrey <9:46>				Theater:	The Late Show	
10:00AM		Headline News	Headline News	SportsCenter	<i>The Way We Live Now (Parts 3 & 4)</i>	w/ D. Letterman	
10:30AM	Guiding Lt. <10:35>	NBC Nightly News	NBC Nightly News			Access Hollywood	
11:00AM	General Hospital	ABC World News	ABC World News		Wild Thornberrys	Sports Reporters	Headline News
11:30AM	<11:17>	CBS Evening News	CBS Evening News		Spongebob	PTI	The Simpsons
12:00PM	Bulletin Board	ESPNNews	Countdown With	NHL Awards Show	The Simpsons	ESPNNews	NBA Hangtime
12:30PM	Judge Judy	NBA Hangtime	Keith Olbermann		Happy Days	NBA Hangtime	NBA Hangtime
1:00PM	Hannity & Colmes	NBA Finals	Hannity & Colmes		The Dead Zone	NBA Finals	NBA Finals
1:30PM		L.A. Lakers			ESPNNews	L.A. Lakers	L.A. Lakers
2:00PM	The Newshour	at	The Newshour	MLB	Boston Public	at	at
2:30PM		Detroit Pistons		Milwaukee Brewers		Detroit Pistons	Detroit Pistons
3:00PM	Disney's Hercules	Game 3	BET Nightly News	at	Crocodile Hunter	Game 3	Game 3
3:30PM	Hey Arnold!	ESPNNews	Nightly Business Rpt.	Anaheim Angels		ESPNNews	Judge Judy
4:00PM	Pokemon	Larry King Live	Larry King Live		World of Wildlife	Headline News	World of Wildlife
4:30PM	Jackie Chan				Animal Adventures	Headline News	Animal Adventures
5:00PM	Jeopardy	Newsnight	Newsnight	Aussie Rules	Buffy the Vampire	Sesame Street	Buffy the Vampire
5:30PM	Access Hollywood	with Aaron Brown	with Aaron Brown	Football Highlights	Slayer		Slayer
6:00PM	Bulletin Board	Paula Zahn Now	Paula Zahn Now	SportsCenter	The X-Files	Little Bill	The X-Files
6:30PM	Headline News					Wheel of Fortune	
7:00PM	Raymond	Nightline	Nightline	MLB	Wild Thornberrys	Dr. Phil	Dead Zone
7:30PM	Scrubs	Headline News	Headline News	Teams TBD	Spongebob	Oprah Winfrey	
8:00PM	Window on the...<:50	Hardball	Hardball		The Simpsons	<7:46>	Jeopardy
8:30PM	Ex. Makeover<:8:00	with Chris Matthews	with Chris Matthews		The Cosby Show	Guiding Lt. <8:35>	Headline News
9:00PM	E.R..	Primetime	Primetime		The Dead Zone	General Hospital	ESPNNews
9:30PM						<9:17>	Headline News
10:00PM	Headline News	O'Reilly Factor	O'Reilly Factor	SportsCenter	Boston Public	Headline News	The Simpsons
10:30PM	Tonight Show					Judge Judy	Malcolm in the Middle
11:00PM	with Jay Leno	Good Morning	Good Morning	NBA Finals	Crocodile Hunter	The Today Show	The Apprentice
11:30PM	The Late Show	America	America	Game 3			

HELP WANTED

KRS has the following on-island job openings. Unless otherwise noted, call Jack Riordan, 55154.

DISPATCHER, Aircraft. Assists aircrews with flight planning. Acts as primary information point of contact for local and transient aircrews and coordinates servicing for local, military and commercial flights. Passenger scheduling of local rotor wing operations. Coordinates and disseminates daily flight schedules and keeps public information recordings current. Maintains files of flight records and aviation operations documentation. Strong communication and computer skills required. Previous military or civilian aviation operations experience preferred.

TRAFFIC AGENT, Airfield Operations. Part time. Individual will be responsible to ensure safe and timely loading and unloading of commercial and military aircraft and cargo aircraft, conduct emergency ticketing, utilize airline-style computer systems for cargo and passenger processing and accountability.

CDC AIDE, Child Development Center. Full time. Provide assistance to on-staff management at the Youth Center. Duties to include supervision of students, planning events and assisting manager on duty.

BASE OPS TECHNICIAN, Airfield Operations. Part time. Coordinating, scheduling, monitoring and reporting information on all flight operations. Provides assistance to transient and local aircrews. Requirements are a high school diploma or equivalent, plus one year related experience, ability to communicate clearly in English, be able work in a fast-paced environment, be able to work various shifts and be functional in Microsoft computer programs.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, Mission Operations. Full time. Individual must have excellent computer skills and be well versed in KEAMS, Word, Excel, PowerPoint, Access and MS Project. Will perform a variety of administrative/clerical tasks in areas such as finance, purchasing and human resources for the Deputy Program Manager, Mission Ops. Will coordinate DPM schedule, perform key control functions, interdepartmental activities, time cards submission and payroll, compile and generate reports and CDRL documents and other support as required by the DPM.

SUPPLY SPECIALIST, KRS Provisions Dept. Full time. Duties include using MIMS enterprise asset management system to identify, quantify and process recommended orders and blanket purchase order releases for provision items. Must be detail oriented and able to reconcile receipt discrepancies regarding shipments, overages and shortages. Individual will actively interface with suppliers, procurement personnel and Kwajalein end users to ensure a high level of supportive service. Strong communication and computer skills needed.

CATALOGER, KRS Cataloging Dept. Full time. Compile information on materials such as plumbing and electrical supplies, provisions, medical items and prepare MIMS catalog records. Will research and verify manufacturers, part numbers, technical specifications and substitute items. Will utilize various software databases and Internet resources, prepare and run reports and be proficient in Microsoft Access and Excel. Familiarization with construction materials, AC/R parts, automotive parts and HAZMAT materials preferred.

CASHIERS, Tape Escape. Casual, evenings, weekends and holidays. Responsible for rental of movies and processing of returned movies. Basic computer skills required. Must have good communication and customer service skills.

MEDICAL BILLING SPECIALIST, Kwajalein Hospital. Casual, on-call. Responsible for various accounts payable functions including voice verification and coding, processing disbursements, reconciling bills, checking balances, preparing statements and maintaining vendor and patient files, processing insurance claims and running reports, assisting patients with billing inquiries and filling in for cashier as needed. Must have strong communication, customer service, office and computer skills.

SUMMER JOB OPENINGS: Administrative secretaries and clerks, Community Services secretary, lifeguards, recreational aides for the kayak shack, library, Pro Shop, CRC and Small Boat Marina, officials and scorekeepers. One opening is available for a college student with an engineering major for Mission Operations. For more information, come to HR, Building, 700, or call 51300.

CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT CENTER INSTRUCTOR. Full time. Requires degree in early childhood, child development or primary teaching certification and ability to obtain childcare security clearance.

ASSISTANT YOUTH DIRECTOR. Casual. Supervises students at the Youth Center under the direction of the Youth Activities Director. Requires childcare clearance. Approximately 20 hours per week.

ANNUAL WORK PLAN ADMINISTRATOR. Full time. Develop and monitor annual work plan in accordance with real property master plan, maintain all documentation, provide quarterly work schedules and variable workload/updates, create master job folders, ensure accuracy of work, staff work packages, determine availability of resources and provide bill of materials to the work in progress store.

CDC AIDE. Part time. Assists in the CDC classrooms and works under the supervision of the lead teacher. Assists with supervision, instruction, playground and snacks. Interacts with parents as needed. Child care clearance required.

SECRETARY, Education Services at junior/senior high school. Full time. Duties include attendance records, transcript preparation and guidance support. Requires good working knowledge of Word, Excel and other computer applications. Childcare clearance required.

AIRSCAN PACIFIC has the following job opening:

SECRETARY. Minimum requirements are high school diploma, experience with Microsoft Word and Excel, general office, typing and customer service skills. Must have good communication skills and be able to organize/prioritize tasks from different areas of the organization. Some experience with organizing travel preferred. Call Cora, 54547.

AVIONICS TECHNICIAN. Requires three to five years experience in line maintenance/troubleshooting and an FAA airframe and powerplant license. Prefer an FCC license in addition to an A&P with three to five years flight-line avionics troubleshooting. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. unassisted. Job may require stooping,

bending and or crouching during the execution of required duties. Job requires being outside for extended periods. Call Cora, 54547.

FAA and A&P MECHANIC. Must have three to five years with 135 experience. Duties include engine/prop rigging, painting/corrosion control and scheduled/unscheduled maintenance. Send resumé to AirScan Pacific HR, Building 902.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, 3D. Summer hire, temporary position. 3D is seeking an applicant to provide administrative support for the RTS weather station personnel. Applicant should have good verbal skills and be familiar with Microsoft Office 2000. Here is an excellent chance to build your resumé. To apply, call Annette Barnhill or Mary Steeves, 51508.

USAKA/RTS has the following job vacancies (2): For job information, call Cris Foster, USAKA/RTS Civilian Personnel, 54417. Applications must be completed on line at: <http://www.cpol.army.mil> or [USAJobs at http://www.usajobs.opm.gov](http://www.usajobs.opm.gov).

REPUBLIC OF THE MARSHALL ISLANDS RELATIONS SPECIALIST, GS-0301-12. USAKA/RTS Host Nation Office. 24-month overseas tour with transportation and housing agreement. USAJOBS announcement No. X-L-W-04-6439-LW. Closes June 8.

WANTED

VOCALISTS for all acoustic easy listening band and bass player for late '70s and early '80s rock band. Call 53887.

TUTOR WANTED to teach how to download and create web page using a digital camera. Call 53364W or 52295H, before 8 p.m.

HOUSE OR TRAILER for visiting family in July or early August. Dates are flexible. Will gladly care for pets and keep house tidy and clean. Call Jeff, 51420.

PORTA-CRIB or baby crib, July 1-8. Will rent or buy. Call 51564 and leave a message.

MODEL CEMENT to buy. Call Eric or Frank, 54364.

FOUND

OAKLEY SUNGLASSES. Call 53511.

FOR SALE

36" SONY flat screen TV, excellent condition, paid \$1,350, will sell for \$950; Mike Stuart Signature C40 Morey bodyboard with tether, \$100; Silver Tone electric guitar, \$25. Call 54784.

DACO REGULATOR, ladies' small BCD and bag, \$200; Yield House computer armoire with CD storage, file drawer, lights and attached table, \$200; large and medium plants, \$15-\$25. Call 52073, after 4:30 p.m.

RACING BIKE, Landshark frame, HED wheels, Sachs hardware, all in excellent condition, complete with pedals, size 12 shoes and speedometer, \$550. Call 50160.

PET CARRIER, medium size, \$25. Call 52441.

GLIDER/ROCKER, \$15; four bar stools, \$5 each; Medela breastpump with bags, \$20; dishes, \$10; silverware, \$5. Call 50157, before 8 p.m.

SONY DVD/VHS combo player, brand new, still in box and never used, paid \$229, will sell for \$170. Call 51882 or 53468.

55-GALLON show aquarium with black plexiglass stand, filters, lights and many more accessories to create any type of aquarium you want, \$750; Trek 1000 bike with aluminum frame and rims, stainless steel spokes and cables, with new braking system and rear wheel, \$600. Call 53364W or 52295H, before 8 p.m.

EGYPTIAN cotton queen-size sheet set, light blue, one fitted sheet, one flat, and two pillow cases; ladies' Schwinn bike, stainless spokes and cables, \$45. Call 58954, after 5 p.m.

8' x 20' INSULATED boathouse with large boat cover and decking, chest freezer, small refrigerator, shelving and tools, available June 7, \$2,500. Call 52517, after 5 p.m.

OAK TV cabinet, \$100; queen-size mattress and box springs, \$150; 40-gallon glass fish tank and supplies, \$150; Livingston 8' fiberglass dinghy, \$500; 20 white curtain panels, great for old housing, \$5 each; TV trays with stand, \$30. Call 52939.

PIANO, Thomas upright, \$750; electric piano, Yamaha Clavinova CLP-250 with stand and bench and sound expander, \$300; Harmon-Kardon AVR-85 audio-video receiver, 85w/channel surround-sound, \$150; Atlantic Technology 250.1 home theater speaker system, contains left and right, front, center, two surrounds and subwoofer, 18 speakers total, \$450; bench-top drill press, 1/2" chuck, includes bench, \$100. Call 52427.

GREEN AND beige couch, double-recliner, good condition, \$400 or best offer. Call Brandi, 54210.

COLUMBIA 26' sailboat, newly refurbished, great weekender, sleeps 4+, stove, head, full sail inventory, new 5 hp Nissan four-stroke, includes mooring, boathouse, lot #34, cradle, \$15,000.

Call 53276 and leave a message.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

COMMANDER'S TOWN HALL meeting are as follows: Kwajalein, June 15, 6 p.m., in the MP room; Roi-Namur, June 29, 6:30 p.m., in C Building.

THERE ARE several boat lots where personnel have placed items on or stacked things up against the perimeter fence of the Water Plant. It will be mandatory that a clear zone of three feet be kept from the perimeter of the fence. All boat lot owners will be given until July 31 to remove items. Questions? Call Regina, 55137, or Les, 53643.

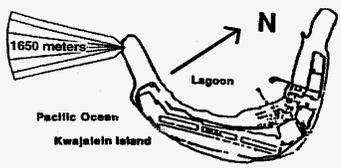
BABY-SITTER training is Saturday, June 12. Anyone age 13 by Sept. 1 may attend. Certification is mandatory to babysit on island and you can be listed on the CYS baby-sitting referral list. Red Cross basic aid class and child development information will be given. To register, call Karen, 53610.

THERE IS still plenty of room for the Kwaj Scuba Club dive trip June 28. We need 50 people to sign up and pay by June 18. Call Travis, 53660H or 52109H, or e-mail at travis-tikka@hotmail.com, or stop by Tr. 557, or stop by his office in Building 835.

KWAJALEIN FILIPINO Civic Club meeting and potluck dinner is June 20, 6 p.m., at Emon Beach Pavilion #1. Group leaders should inform members about food requirements. Drinks provided. Questions? Call Marilyn, 52800.

KWAJALEIN ATOLL Sport Fishing Club Summer Sizzler Tournament is Monday, June 14, 6 a.m. Entry fee is \$150. B-boats are welcome. First come-first served. For rules and information, call Bob, 54579.

**The Small Arms Range
is in operation, June 17,
8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
All watercraft observe the red flags
at the southwest end of the island.
Questions, call, 54448.**



USAKA PARALEGAL, Francoise Standifer, will be on Roi-Namur June 12, 7:05 a.m.-12:30 p.m. To make an appointment, call 53417.

AMC OFFICE has various items which have been left on aircraft over time. To claim, call 52169.

KWAJALEIN CUSTOMER Satisfaction Survey is available all the time. Access the website <http://www.smdc.army.mil/RTS.html> at anytime to say what you think about the many different services offered to island residents, visitors and temporary duty personnel. Each survey is just a handful of questions and demographic information. We want your feedback constantly.

KWAJALEIN Police and Firefighter Christian Fellowship meets tomorrow, 5:30 p.m., in the ARC. The topic will be "When God Seems Distant." While we are geared towards public safety personnel, our meetings are open to anyone seeking a real and vibrant relationship with Jesus Christ. Come join us for relaxed, non-denominational Christian fellowship, prayer and Bible study. Call Mike, 52413, or e-mail at: fullarmor911@yahoo.com. Refreshments will be served.

THE NEXT Kwajalein Scuba Club meeting is tomorrow, 7 p.m., in CRC room 6. You may pay your annual dues and watch the mandatory safety briefing during the meeting. For information, call Harry, 52479.

COME SIGN Karen Ammann's farewell from the PTO basket liner. It will be in the elementary school office from now until school is out. Drop by.

THE SHOULTS are PCSing. Come say goodbye and enjoy dessert and drinks, Thursday, 7 p.m., at Emon Pavilion 1. Bring a picture and a dessert to share if you can.

SUMMER FUN for RMI C badge holders. Call Host Nation office, 54848/55033, to register one child for Session I of Summer Fun, June 15-July 10. Immunization cards and birth certificates must be provided for all children attending Summer Fun and must be brought to the USAKA Host Nation Office, second floor, in Building 901, Terminal Building. No child will be admitted to Summer Fun without these documents.

Jouj in call e tok USAKA Host Nation Office eo, ilo 54848 im 55033 nan jeje etan ro nejom nan Summer Fun eo kain #1 jen June 15 nan July 10. Kom naj aikujin bok tok ippami tok paper in waa im lotak ko an anuri ro nejom nan Host Nation office eo ilo airport eo ijo ilon. Ejelok ajiri enaj drlon ilo Summer Fun ne ejelok an papar kain.

WANTED

KRS EMPLOYEES TO ATTEND A
FORUM WITH IKE RICHARDSON,
KRS PRESIDENT,
ROI-NAMUR: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9,
6:30 P.M., IN BUILDING C.
KWAJALEIN, THURSDAY, JUNE 10,
6 P.M., IN THE MP ROOM.

New procedures to speed overseas absentee balloting

By Jim Garamone

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Absentee ballots from service members overseas will move faster and with greater control for the 2004 elections, DoD and U.S. Postal Service officials said today.

Charles S. Abell, principal deputy undersecretary of defense for personnel and readiness, and Paul Vogel, the Postal Service's vice president for network operations management, discussed the changes made in the absentee balloting process for 2004.

"We've had a year of getting ready for the upcoming federal election, focusing on how we can help military personnel, their families and civilians overseas to exercise their right to vote," Abell said during a Pentagon interview. "As we have looked at every sort of situation, problem and impediment and tried to resolve them, we have come to another resolution to help us move ballots and ballot request materials from the hand of the overseas soldier, sailor, airman, Marine or family member to their county boards of elections."

Vogel said USPS has been working with the Military Postal Service Agency to improve the process, "because it is that important -- especially with a presidential election year coming up. If it's even as remotely close as the last election was, every ballot really counts."

Vogel said the DoD/USPS team has put together a process that will expedite the overseas absentee balloting mail flow and give greater accountability.

The Postal Service has no special program in place for service members voting absentee in the United States. "The Postal Service does a great job

within the United States," Abell said. "Our problem has always been more with the overseas voters."

Essentially, the Postal Service will ask local postmasters to contact the officials in counties that are responsible for mailing ballots and to whom completed ballots are returned. "Traditionally, 30 to 45 days in advance of the elections, the blank ballots will be mailed out from those counties," Vogel said.

The Postal Service is asking the county officials to hold out the military ballots. Local postmasters will take those ballots and sort them for three different destinations: San Francisco for service members based around the Pacific Rim, New York for Europe, and the Middle East and Miami for Central and South America. The balloting materials will go to those destinations via the Postal Service's Express Mail service, Vogel said.

Once at these military mail "gateways," Postal Service managers will log in the Express Mail pieces and sort them to the different military ZIP codes. "All the balloting material will be sorted first," Vogel said. They will go into specially marked mail trays and handed over to the airlines.

Airline personnel will recognize the trays have voting materials and those trays will again receive priority.

In theater, military postal officials will ensure balloting materials are again given priority as it travels to the service member.

Once service members vote, the reverse process is the same -- balloting materials receive priority and ballots are placed in specially marked trays. One change, however, is that when ballots are received at the APO or

FPO, mail clerks will put postal cancellation marks on the envelopes. This gives an accurate measure of the date and time a ballot is received.

At the postal gateways, ballots will go back into the normal mail flow in the United States that allows for a three-day delivery, Vogel said.

But on October 30, Postal officials will again segregate balloting materials and use express mail to send ballots back to county officials. Election Day is Nov. 2, but these special-handling procedures will continue through Nov. 8, Vogel said. However, he pointed out, some ballots received after Election Day may not be counted, because different jurisdictions have different voting requirements.

To be on the safe side, DoD and the Postal Service recommend service members and their families follow Federal Voting Assistance Program guidelines. FVAP is designating the week of Sept. 6 as Get Out the Vote Week. By then, "if service members haven't already requested their ballots, that's the week to do it," Abell said.

They are also designating the week beginning Oct. 11 as Overseas Voting Week. "If you vote that week, your ballot should arrive back at your home ... before Election Day, which will qualify your ballot to be counted in every state, county and precinct," Abell said.

Traditionally, military members and their families vote at a higher percentage than the general population. All administrations have encouraged military members to exercise their rights to vote. "We don't care how they vote, just so long as they do," Abell said.

Weather

Courtesy of RTS Weather

Tonight: Mostly cloudy with showers likely.

Winds: East-northeast to east at 10-20 knots. Higher gusts near showers.

Tomorrow: Partly to mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers.

Winds: East to southeast at 8-14 knots. Higher gusts near showers.

Temperature: Tonight's low 78°
Tomorrow's high 87°

June rain total: 1.45"

Annual rain total: 24.16"

Annual deviation: -6.83"

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

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	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday June 8	0630/1907	/1123	0753, 5.0' 2042, 3.7'	0120, 1.5' 1439, 1.3'
Wednesday June 9	0630/1907	0012/1217	0854, 4.5' 2200, 3.6'	0221, 1.8' 1546, 1.6'
Thursday June 10	0630/1907	0056/1307	1007, 4.2' 2324, 3.7'	0341, 2.1' 1657, 1.7'
Friday June 11	0630/1907	0136/1354	1126, 4.0'	0516, 2.2' 1803, 1.7'