

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



(Landing on the coast of France under heavy Nazi machine gun fire are these American soldiers, shown just as they left the ramp of a Coast Guard landing boat. For more on D-Day, see Page 4.)

(Photo by Robert F. Sargent, June 6, 1944)

Tales of bravery should never fade with time

The ships sailed through the dark night. There were gale force winds, sheets of rain and huge swells that tossed the men tightly packed on board the vessels.

Those men were in agony with seasickness and there was hardly any space below decks where it didn't reek of vomit and sweat.

What those sick, miserable men would attempt to do the next morning was the biggest gamble in the history of mankind.

At 3:30 a.m., June 6, 1944, the men were brought up on the decks of the ships.

As the dawn broke in a misty fog, the sea had calmed and the men were at their stations. They peered through the fog and the smoke of the big Navy guns and the Air Corps bombs that had pounded the land for hours and saw the coast of France.

On the expanse of shore the ships were spread out along, the men could see places that history would call Juno, Gold, Sword, Utah and one that was code named 'Easy Red.' It would be known as Omaha. They were the five beaches the troops would land on.

As the covering fire lifted, the men climbed down the nets into landing craft and began the long journey to the shore.

The men of the U.S. 1st Division and the U.S. 29th Infantry Division headed for the six-mile wide Omaha Beach. The battle-hardened German 352nd Infantry Divi-

sion waited behind some 15,000 concrete bunkers and machine gun nests positioned for criss-cross fire over the beach, all sitting atop a 150-foot bluff. In addition, anti-personnel

and anti-tank mines had been planted under the sand and razor-sharp concertina wire had been strung on the beach.

That place was about to become 'bloody' Omaha.

As the landing craft approached the beaches, the men could hear the German bullets hitting the steel ramps. They could see German artillery shells blowing apart landing craft on either side of them.

Even though they came in at low tide, the fire was so intense that many landing craft stopped short and when the troops stepped off the lowered ramps with 65 pound packs of equipment, they sank in 20-foot water and drowned. Others had to wade helplessly through 50-100 yards of chest deep water exposed to fire to get to the beach.

For the ones who made it closer in or all the way to the beach, when the ramps dropped, there was no protection

The Way I See It

Dan Adler,
Staff Writer



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Rhonda Johnson

USAKA Employee of the Week

Rhonda Johnson has served in the Common Access Cards office for the past two years. Recently it became necessary to reissue CACs to literally hundreds of employees, with a short deadline.

Johnson went above and beyond the call of duty to ensure all cards were issued before PCSing with her husband in June. In fact, Chief

Dennis Johnson left first and Rhonda stayed behind two additional weeks to finish issuing all the CACs before the deadline.

Johnson is to be commended for her dedication and devotion to duty. She also touched the lives of many residents of both Kwajalein and Ebeye with her friendly, helpful attitude.

To nominate an employee or family member for USAKA Person of the Week, send submissions to Sandy Miller, Public Affairs officer, at sandra.miller@smdck.smdc.army.mil or call her at 51404.

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Joint committee meeting discusses fuel sales, fiber optics, new renewable energy technology

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A United States and Republic of the Marshall Islands working level joint committee meeting was held on Kwajalein Friday.

Attendees included U.S. Ambassador to the RMI Greta Morris, U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll Commander COL Beverly Stipe, Robert Muller, RMI chief secretary; RMI Minister of Foreign Affairs Gerald M. Zackios, Kwajalein Atoll Senators Justin deBrum and Jeban Riklon; Minister of Public Works Mattlan Zackhras, Minister of Health Alvin Jacklick, Noda Lojkar, RMI representative to USAKA; Helen Reed-Row, deputy chief of mission, American Embassy, Majuro, RMI; Dennis O'Connell, USAKA command judge advocate; Maj. Jeffrey Klein, director, USAKA Host Nations Activities and Tom Maus, military liaison, public affairs, American Embassy, Majuro.

"These meetings strengthen our cooperation," Morris said adding that the United States and the Republic of the Marshall Islands have a unique and close relationship.

The working level meeting lasted several hours. Committee members reviewed old issues including RMI Ministry of Health/Tripler Army Medical Center Memorandum of Agreement; sale of defense energy supply center fuel to Kwajalein Atoll Joint Utilities and Resources; joint labor relations board; fiber optics update; banking at USAKA; Memorandum of Procedures for RMI representative with ombudsman responsibilities; use of PM&O and use of RMI contractors.

Klein said USAKA researched the sale of DESC fuel to KAJUR but it can't be done. The Department of Defense cannot sell DESC fuel except for exigent emergency situations or to support Morale, Welfare and Recreation activities.

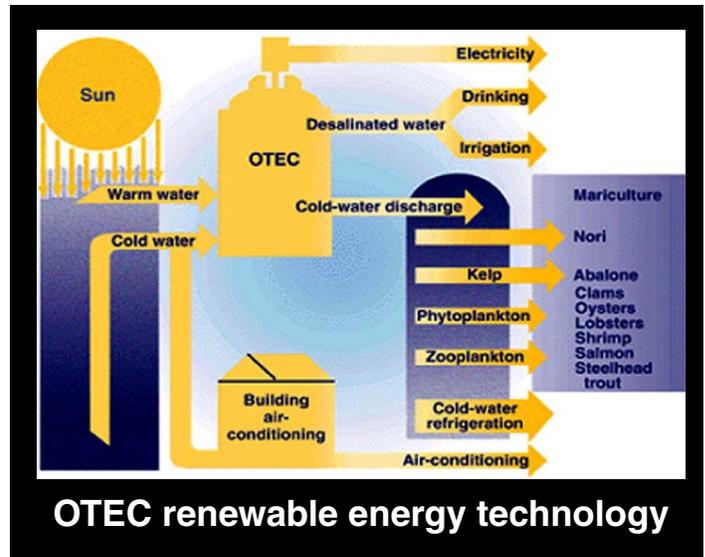
Klein explained MWR activities as events sponsored by USAKA with RMI participation such as a fishing tournament.

Stipe said that the fiber optics project is moving forward. "The cost has not changed. There are no major road blocks and the project should be complete by the end of 07 or beginning of 08."

New items of discussion included transportation for burials in mid-atoll corridor of Kwajalein Atoll; port training for RMI port authority employees; Eniwetak conservation area; ocean thermal energy conservation and RMI-USAKA/SMDC Memorandum of Agreement update.

Kelly Busquets, USAKA directorate of public works, gave a briefing on OTEC implementation.

OTEC is a renewable energy system which would provide Kwajalein's power while using between 30 and 40 percent less fossil fuel. Byproducts of OTEC are potable water, cooling water for air conditioning and nutrient-rich water for aquaculture. USAKA is examining the possibility of using OTEC technology to provide power to USAKA to reduce costs and provide an environmentally friendly source of energy. Busquets said an OTEC-based energy source would benefit USAKA as it would provide a consistent price for energy costs and would stabilize the operating budget. The Office of Naval Research identified Kwajalein as the best candidate for OTEC. The U.S. Navy is building an OTEC floating platform off of Diego Garcia, and USAKA plans on using the research for that project to jumpstart the research for a Kwajalein



OTEC renewable energy technology

OTEC facility. Busquets said it has not been determined whether the USAKA facility would be built on land or would be in the water. OTEC uses the difference in water temperatures to create energy. Busquets said that in Hawaii an OTEC facility is using nutrient-rich water for a shrimp farm. She added that it may be possible for the RMI to tie into the Kwajalein facility to provide water and energy for Ebeye as well as aquaculture possibilities. USAKA predicts having the OTEC facility in operation by December, 2009. RMI representatives stated interest in this project and said that their government is researching a similar OTEC facility for Majuro.

USAKA may provide transportation for burials, on a reimbursable status, in the mid-atoll corridor of Kwajalein Atoll. The USAKA HNO is researching the options for this as well as reimbursable training for RMI port authority employees.

This was both Morris' and Stipe's last JCM. The meetings are required by the Amended Compact Agreement. The next formal meeting will be after the new year in Majuro.

For more information on RMI/USAKA issues, contact the USAKA HNO at 55325.

Nations of the world that took part in the D-Day invasion of Europe



Australia

Most of the 1,100 officers and men of the Royal Australian Volunteer Naval Reserve taking part in Operation Neptune on D-Day served aboard British ships or as commanders of several landing flotillas and motor torpedo boats. Approximately 11,000 Royal Australian Air Force officers and men served with Royal Air Force or RAAF squadrons for

every phase of D-Day. Australia also provided 15 percent of the 1136 aircraft committed by Bomber Command on D-Day.



Belgium

The Belgian Section of the RAF received official recognition as Belgian Forces on June 4, 1942. On D-Day Belgium's 350th Squadron participated in the aerial defense of Gold and Sword Beaches. Before the amphibious landing got underway, Belgium's 349th Squadron provided covering fire for the US

82nd Airborne Division's drop at Sainte-Mère-Église. Two Belgian corvettes, three merchant ships, and three Congo boats also served in Operation Neptune.



Canada

On D-Day about 15,000 troops serving in Canada's Third Infantry Division landed on Juno Beach under the operational control of the British 1st Corps. The Royal Canadian Air Force committed 39 strategic and tactical squadrons on D-Day, flying 230 sorties of the 1,200 mounted by Bomber Command. Nearly 10,000 officers and men (more than six times the strength of the Royal Canadian Navy in 1939) served aboard

the 126 Canadian fighting ships, 44 landing craft among them, participating in Operation Neptune on D-Day.



Czechoslovakia

Because the Free Czechoslovakian Army's 1st Armored Brigade did not deploy to Normandy until several weeks after the Allied landing, Czechoslovakia's participation in D-Day was limited to the air. Of the four Czechoslovakian squadrons flying with the RAF, all took part in D-Day. The colors

flown at the National D-day Memorial are those of the former Czechoslovakia as well as the present Czech Republic. Their display here implicitly and respectfully acknowledges the contributions of those who lived in what is now Slovakia to the Allied effort on D-Day.



France

France contributed three fighter groups and four bomber groups to the Allied Expeditionary Air Force on D-Day. Two French cruisers and a destroyer took part in the naval bombardment, and French frigates, corvettes, and submarine chasers performed escort duty. The contribution of the Maquis (French Forces

of the Interior) to the D-Day landing is noteworthy and includes the disruption of lines of communication such as bridges, railways, roads, and land lines as well as the sabotage and destruction of Nazi vehicles and equipment.



Greece

Limiting its naval and military commitment primarily to the Balkans and Mediterranean, Greece nevertheless did deploy two Royal Hellenic Navy corvettes for Operation Neptune. Those vessels escorted convoys to Juno, Gold, and Sword Beaches. As was the case with individual citizens

of other Nazi-occupied or neutral nations, including some who were unable to contribute either units or vessels to the Allied Expeditionary Force, a number of Greek soldiers, sailors, and airmen served as volunteers with Allied Forces on D-Day.



Netherlands

The modest Dutch military force that escaped to England when the Netherlands fell did not participate in Operation Overlord. A cruiser, HMNS Sumatra, and two gunboats did represent the Dutch Navy in Operation Neptune. The two gunboats fired in support of the landings on Utah and Gold Beaches. Three days after D-Day, the

Sumatra, its armor dismantled, was intentionally scuttled near the shore to form part of the breakwater for one of the artificial harbors that were critical to the operation's logistical support.



New Zealand

About 30,000 members of the Royal New Zealand Air Force were in Operation Overlord. Squadrons of New Zealand's fighters and bombers flew in every phase, the former performing with particular efficacy above Omaha Beach on D-Day. Some 4,000 officers and men of the Royal New Zealand Naval

Volunteer Reserve also took part in Operation Neptune. On D-Day many of New Zealand's junior officers commanded either landing craft delivering troops to the British beaches or one of the numerous motor torpedo boats interdicting German E-boats.



Norway

Ten warships of the Royal Norwegian Navy in exile took part in Operation Neptune. The Svenner, a brand new destroyer, was struck midship by a German torpedo at H-1 and went down in a quarter-hour. The Norwegian Merchant Navy also

committed forty-three ships to the operation, six of them on D-Day itself. Two of the cargo ships were scuttled to create a breakwater for landing craft. On D-Day two fighter squadrons from the Royal Norwegian Air Force in exile flew in the Norwegian Wing of the Allied Second Tactical Air Force.



Poland

Mindful of Germany's Sept. 1, 1939 invasion of Poland, the government-in-exile was eager for its forces to participate in D-Day. Polish ground troops did not deploy until later, but the Polish Wing of the 84th Royal Air Force Group and a Polish bomber squadron supported the D-Day landing. One Polish

destroyer took part in the Eastern Task Force's naval bombardment of the coast; four additional Polish warships as well as eight merchant ships played various roles in Operation Neptune.



United Kingdom

On D-Day the British Second Army composed of two corps (including three British divisions with auxiliary units and services - some 62,000 Britons) landed on and around Gold Beach, Sword Beach, and along the Orne River toward Caen. The UK provided about 80 percent of the Allied warships in Operation Neptune. The Royal Air Force flew 5,656

sorties in direct support of the landing. Air Chief Marshal Arthur Tedder served as deputy supreme commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force. The senior land, sea, and air commanders were British.



United States

On D-Day the U.S. First Army comprising two corps (five divisions with auxiliary units and services - about 73,000 troops) landed on and around Omaha Beach, Utah Beach, and the Cotentin Peninsula. The US provided 16.5 percent of the Allied warships in Operation Neptune and hundreds of landing vessels. Two U.S. air forces - 6,080 tactical and

strategic aircraft - served in the Allied Expeditionary Air Force.

The free men of the world are marching together to victory. I have full confidence in your courage, devotion to duty and skill in battle. We will accept nothing less than full victory. Good luck, and let us all beseech the blessings of Almighty God upon this great and noble undertaking.

— from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's D-Day order.

D-Day, June 6, 1944

“You ask, ‘What is our policy?’ I will say; ‘It is to wage war, by sea, land and air, with all our might and with all the strength that God can give us: to wage war against a monstrous tyranny, never surpassed in the dark lamentable catalogue of human crime. That is our policy. You ask, ‘What is our aim?’ I can answer with one word: Victory—victory at all costs, victory in spite of all terror, victory however long and hard the road may be; for without victory there is no survival.”

— Winston Churchill

Information from the Dwight D. Eisenhower Presidential Library and Museum

The D-Day operation of June 6, 1944 brought together the land, air and sea forces of the allied armies in what became known as the largest invasion force in human history. The operation, given the codename OVERLORD, delivered five naval assault divisions to the beaches of Normandy, France. The invasion force included 7,000 ships and landing craft manned by over 195,000 naval personnel from eight allied countries. Almost 133,000 troops from England, Canada and the United States landed on D-Day. Casualties from the three countries during the landing numbered 10,300. By June 30th, more than 850,000 men, 148,000 vehicles, and 570,000 tons of supplies had landed on the Normandy shores. Fighting by the brave soldiers, sailors and airmen of the allied forces western front and Russian forces on the eastern front led to the defeat of German Nazi forces. On May 7, 1945, German General Alfred Jodl signed an unconditional surrender at Reims, France.

Prelude to Operation Overlord

During the first six months of 1944, the United States and Great Britain concentrated land, naval, and air forces in England to prepare for Operation Overlord, the assault on Hitler’s “Fortress Europe.” While the Soviet Union tied down a great portion of the enemy’s forces, the western Allies marshaled their resources, trained their forces, separately and jointly, for the operation, and fine tuned the invasion plans to take full advantage of their joint and com-

Origins of the term D-Day

D-Day is the date on which a particular military operation is set to begin. Use of D-Day allows military planners to work in advance on what needs to be done before the beginning of that operation, as well as document in the plan the expected progress in the days following commencement of the action. For example, D minus one or D-1 would be the day prior to the military operation. D plus one or D+1 would be the second day of the operation.

By use of the generic term D-Day the planning document does not have to be revised if the original starting date is postponed or changed.

The most famous D-day remains 6 June, 1944, the day during World War II when Allies landed on the beaches of Normandy, France beginning Operation Overlord. [NOTE: The original D-Day for the Normandy invasion was set for 5 June 1944, but was postponed one day because of bad weather.]

binated capabilities.

Before the invasion, the air and sea components played major roles. The 12,000 planes of the Allied air forces swept the Luftwaffe from the skies, photographed enemy defenses, dropped supplies to the resistance, bombed railways, attacked Germany’s industries and isolated the battlefield. The Allies’ naval component was similarly active during the buildup. The navies escorted convoys, patrolled and protected the English Channel, reconnoitered beaches and beach defenses, conducted amphibious rehearsals and organized loaded a mighty flotilla to land the assault forces in France.

Meanwhile, the nine army divisions (three airborne and six infantry) from the United States, Britain and Canada trained and rehearsed their roles in the carefully choreographed operation. Rangers climbed cliffs, engineers destroyed beach obstacles, quartermasters stockpiled supplies and infantrymen waded through the English surf as each honed the skills necessary for the invasion’s success.

D-Day operations

The invasion itself gave prominence to land forces but provided major roles for air and sea components. Allied air forces carried three airborne divisions into battle, protected the force as it crossed the English Channel, and attacked targets throughout the invasion area before and after the landing in support of the assault forces. More than 5,000 ships--from battle ships to landing craft--carried, escorted and landed the assault force along the Normandy coast. Once the force was landed, naval gunfire provided critical support for the soldiers as they fought their way across the beaches.

In the invasion’s early hours, more than 1,000 transports dropped paratroopers to secure the flanks and beach exits of the assault area. Amphibious craft landed some 125,000 troops on five beaches along 50 miles of Normandy coast between the Cotentin Peninsula and the Orne River while the air forces controlled the skies overhead. In the eastern zone, the British and Canadians landed on GOLD, JUNO and SWORD Beaches. The American landed on two beaches in the west--UTAH and OMAHA. As the Allies came ashore, they took the first steps on the final road to victory in Europe.

Omaha Beach

The landing by regiments of the 1st and 29th Infan-

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School Advisory Council holds last meeting of year

Hourglass reports

The final Kwajalein School Advisory Council public meeting for the 2005-2006 school year was on May 24.

The last day of school for students was Thursday and Friday for teachers. Graduation was held on May 26.

Biannual customer satisfaction surveys were conducted during the February parent-teacher conferences. The results were released at the SAC public meeting. Areas surveyed included: the school, the teachers and the principal. A majority of parents gave George Seitz Elementary School a grade of 'A' or 'A+' compared to schools in the states. Thirty-eight of the 41 parents described the amount of homework given as 'about right.' Three-fourths of the parents think that homework should not be as-

signed over a vacation or holiday. Areas were rated between 'very poor quality' to 'excellent quality.' Comments from the elementary school surveys indicated that small class size was preferred; approval of the student-to-teacher ratio with good access to the teachers and that there are high quality teachers with interesting lesson plans. The comments suggested that the majority of parents would like to see an expanded and updated library/media center.

Parents of junior and senior high school students used the same rating scale on the survey. Sixty-five percent gave the Kwajalein Junior/Senior High School a grade of 'A' or 'A+' compared to schools in the states. Seventy-four percent of parents described the homework given as 'about right,' and two-thirds of parents think that homework should not be assigned

over a vacation or holiday. Parents indicated that they like the following qualities of Kwajalein schools: small class size, student-teacher ratio, personal interest teachers take with children, good teacher and student interaction and that the staff and principal do a good job. However, junior and senior high school parents can see room for improvement. They suggested that the high school curriculum be expanded with more honors courses and more advanced placement classes and that the school, especially the restrooms, be cleaner.

Two items were read, voted and approved. The first, Policy 6000.12, Reporting Child Abuse, was inconsistent with the U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll policy. It was rewritten to read: 'Any person who becomes aware of facts or circumstances which cause

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try divisions and Army Rangers on OMAHA Beach was even more difficult than expected. When the first wave landed at 6:30am, the men found that naval gunfire and relanding air bombardments had not softened German defenses or resistance. Along the 7,000 yards of Normandy shore German defenses were as close to that of an Atlantic Wall as any of the D-Day beaches. Enemy positions that looked down from bluffs as high as 170 feet, and water and beach obstacles strewn across the narrow strip of beach, stopped the assault at the water's edge for much of the morning of D-Day.

By mid-morning, initial reports painted such a bleak portrait of beachhead conditions that Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley, United States First Army commander, considered pulling off the beach and landing troops elsewhere along the coast. However, during these dark hours, bravery and initiative came to the fore. As soldiers struggled, one leader told his men that two types of people would stay on the beach--the dead and those going to die--so they'd better get the hell out of there, and they did.

Slowly, as individuals and then in groups, soldiers began to cross the fire-swept beach. Supported by Allied naval gunfire from destroyers steaming dangerously close to shore, the American infantrymen gained the heights and beach exits and drove the enemy inland. By day's end V Corps had a tenuous toehold on the Normandy Coast, and the force consolidated to protect its gains and prepare for the next step on the road to Germany.

Utah Beach

In the predawn darkens of June 6, the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions were air dropped behind

UTAH Beach to secure four causeways across a flooded area directly behind the beach and to protect the invasion's western flank. Numerous factors caused the paratroopers to miss their drop zones and become scattered across the Norman countryside. However, throughout the night and into the day the airborne troops gathered and organized themselves and went on to accomplish their missions. Ironically, the paratroopers' wide dispersion benefited the invasion. With paratroopers in so many places, the Germans never developed adequate responses to the airborne and amphibious assaults.

The 4th Infantry Division was assigned to take UTAH Beach. In contrast with OMAHA Beach, the 4th Division's landing went smoothly. The first wave landed 2,000 yards south of the planned beach--one of the Allies' more fortuitous opportunities on D-Day. The original beach was heavily defended in comparison to the light resistance and few fixed defenses encountered on the new beach. After a personal reconnaissance, Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., who accompanied the first wave, decided to exploit the opportunity and altered the original plan. He ordered that landing craft carrying the successive assault waves land reinforcements, equipment and supplies to capitalize on the first wave's success. Within hours, the beachhead was secured and the 4th Division started inland to contact the airborne divisions scattered across the front.

As in the OMAHA zone, at day's end the UTAH Beach forces had not gained all of their planned objectives. However, a lodgment was secured, and, most important, once again the American soldier's resourcefulness and initiative had rescued the operation from floundering along the Normandy coast.

Time	Channel 13 AFN Sports	Channel 14 AFN News	Channel 17 AFN Prime/ Roller	Channel 20 AFN Spectrum	Channel 23 AFN Movies	Channel 26 AFN Family	Channel 35 AFN Direct to Sailors	Time
midnight	Sports	Today Show	The Late Show	Late Night with Conan O'Brien	Movie: (cont.) <i>Primal Fear</i>	SpongeBob	Law & Order	midnight
12:30 a.m.	TBD		Late Late Show with Craig Ferguson			Fairly Oddparents		12:30 a.m.
1 a.m.		American Morning		Ghost Whisperer	Movie: <:04> <i>Jubal</i>	The Proud Family	Pacific Report	1 a.m.
1:30 a.m.			Judge Judy			The Amanda Show	Tonight Show w/ Jay Leno	1:30 a.m.
2 a.m.	NBA Fastbreak	CNN Live Today	Star Trek: Voyager	Lost		Everwood		2 a.m.
2:30 a.m.	ESPNNews						The Late Show w/ David Letterman	2:30 a.m.
3 a.m.	SportsCenter	MSNBC Live	The Daily Show	The Apprentice	Movie: <i>Blade II</i>	Sister, Sister		3 a.m.
3:30 a.m.			Colbert Report			Sister, Sister	Late Late Show with Craig Ferguson	3:30 a.m.
4 a.m.	NBA Fastbreak		Roller			Fresh Prince		4 a.m.
4:30 a.m.	Baseball Tonight			King of Queens	Movie: <:58> <i>Lethal Weapon 4</i>	Home Improvement	Judge Judy	4:30 a.m.
5 a.m.	SportsCenter			Carol Duval Show		Play with Sesame	Star Trek: Voyager	5 a.m.
5:30 a.m.				Breathing Space		Barney & Friends		5:30 a.m.
6 a.m.	MLB	Fox News Live	Today	Caribbean Workout		Sesame Street	The Daily Show	6 a.m.
6:30 a.m.	Chicago			The Right Fit			Colbert Report	6:30 a.m.
7 a.m.	at	Studio B with Shepard Smith		Good Eats	The Entertainers	Bear in the Big Blue	UFC Unleashed	7 a.m.
7:30 a.m.	Houston			Unwrapped		Little Bill		7:30 a.m.
8 a.m.		The Situation Room	Sesame Street	30 Minute Meals	Behind the Scenes	Blue's Clues	ESPNNews	8 a.m.
8:30 a.m.				Food 911	E.T.	Dora the Explorer	Headline News	8:30 a.m.
9 a.m.	Around the Horn	The Big Story w/ John Gibson	The View	Raymond	Movie: <i>The Secret She Carried</i>	Rolie Polie Olie	Good Morning America	9 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	PTI			Raymond		JoJo's Circus		9:30 a.m.
10 a.m.	SportsCenter	Around the Services	Dr. Phil Show	Dawson's Creek		Franklin		10 a.m.
10:30 a.m.		NBC Nightly News			Movie: <:47> <i>Children of a Lesser God</i>	Reading Rainbow		10:30 a.m.
11 a.m.	4 Qtrs	ABC World News	E.R.	E! News Live		JoJo's Circus	One Tree Hill	11 a.m.
11:30 a.m.		CBS Evening News				Rolie Polie Olie		11:30 a.m.
noon	NHL	Countdown with Keith Olbermann	Roller	Blind Date		Dora the Explorer	Veronica Mars	noon
12:30 p.m.	Edmonton		Judge Judy	My Wife & Kids		Blue's Clues		12:30 p.m.
1 p.m.	at	Hannity & Colmes	Guiding Light	Living Single	Movie: <i>Bad Girls</i>	Little Bill	48 Hour Mystery	1 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	Buffalo or Carolina			Mad About You		Bear in the Big Blue		1:30 p.m.
2 p.m.		Lou Dobbs Tonight	General Hospital	Emeril Live		Barney & Friends	E.R.	2 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	SportsCenter				Movie: <:47> <i>Gentleman's Agreement</i>	Play with Sesame		2:30 p.m.
3 p.m.		News Hour with Jim Lehrer	Passions	My First Place		Funniest Videos	Access Hollywood	3 p.m.
3:30 p.m.				Relationship Rehab		Growing Pains	Judge Judy	3:30 p.m.
4 p.m.	NBA Fastbreak	Special Report with Brit Hume	Oprah Winfrey	Without a Trace		Pokemon	Living Single	4 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	Outside the Lines					Yu-Gi-Oh!	Mad About You	4:30 p.m.
5 p.m.	SportsCenter	Your World with Neil Cavuto	Wheel of Fortune	C.S.I.	True Hollywood Story	Disney's Doug	TBD	5 p.m.
5:30 p.m.			Jeopardy			Ed, Edd, & Eddy		5:30 p.m.
6 p.m.		World News Now	Roller	Seinfeld	Backstage Pass	SpongeBob		6 p.m.
6:30 p.m.				That '70s Show	E.T.	Fairly Oddparents		6:30 p.m.
7 p.m.	Women's College Softball World Series		Extreme Makeover: Home Edition	One Tree Hill	Movie: <i>Shallow Hal</i>	Even Stevens	Without a Trace	7 p.m.
7:30 p.m.		Tavis Smiley		Veronica Mars		Kenan & Kel		7:30 p.m.
8 p.m.	Game 3	Business Report				Gilmore Girls	Wheel of Fortune	8 p.m.
8:30 p.m.		Nightline					Jeopardy	8:30 p.m.
9 p.m.		Hardball with Chris Matthews	Law & Order	48 Hour Mystery	Movie: <:08> <i>Broken Arrow</i>	Degrassi	Headline News	9 p.m.
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10:30 p.m.			Tonight Show w/ Jay Leno	King of Queens		Home Improvement	Will & Grace	10:30 p.m.
11 p.m.	NBA Fastbreak	Today Show		The Daily Show	Movie: <i>Bad Boys II</i>	7th Heaven	Medium	11 p.m.
11:30 p.m.	ESPNNews		The Late Show	Colbert Report				11:30 p.m.

Friday

All programming is subject to change without notice

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midnight	NHL <i>Edmonton</i>	Today Show	The Late Show	Late Night with Conan O'Brien	Movie: (cont.) <i>Bad Boys II</i>	SpongeBob	C.S.I.	midnight
12:30 a.m.			Late Late Show w/ Craig Ferguson			Fairy Oddparents		12:30 a.m.
1 a.m.	<i>at</i> <i>Buffalo or Carolina</i>	American Morning		One Tree Hill	Movie: <:15>	Even Stevens	Pacific Report	1 a.m.
1:30 a.m.			Judge Judy		<i>Commando</i>	Kenan & Kel	Tonight Show w/ Jay Leno	1:30 a.m.
2 a.m.		CNN Live Today	Star Trek: Voyager	Veronica Mars		Gilmore Girls		2 a.m.
2:30 a.m.	ESPNews						The Late Show w/ David Letterman	2:30 a.m.
3 a.m.	SportsCenter	MSNBC Live	The Daily Show	48 Hour Mystery	Movie: <i>Shallow Hal</i>	Degrassi		3 a.m.
3:30 a.m.			Colbert Report				Degrassi	Late Late Show with Craig Ferguson
4 a.m.	NBA Fastbreak		Roller	Friends		Fresh Prince		4 a.m.
4:30 a.m.	Outside the Lines			King of Queens		Home Improvement	Judge Judy	4:30 a.m.
5 a.m.	Sports TBD			Carol Duval Show	Movie: <:08> <i>Broken Arrow</i>	Play with Sesame	Star Trek: Voyager	5 a.m.
5:30 a.m.				Breathing Space			Barney & Friends	
6 a.m.		Fox News Live	Today	Caribbean Workout		Sesame Street	The Daily Show	6 a.m.
6:30 a.m.					The Right Fit			Colbert Report
7 a.m.	The Hot List	Studio B with Shepard Smith		Good Eats	True Hollywood Story	Bear in the Big Blue	The Simpsons	7 a.m.
7:30 a.m.	The Hot List			Unwrapped			Little Bill	Family Guy
8 a.m.	NFL Live	The Situation Room	Sesame Street	30 Minute Meals	Backstage Pass	Blue's Clues	ESPNews	8 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	The Hot List				Low Carb & Lovin' It	E.T.	Dora the Explorer	Headline News
9 a.m.	Around the Horn	The Big Story w/ John Gibson	The View	Raymond	Movie: <i>In My Sister's Shadow</i>	Rolie Polie Olie	Good Morning America	9 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	PTI					Raymond		
10 a.m.	SportsCenter	Around the Services	Dr. Phil Show	Dawson's Creek		Franklin		10 a.m.
10:30 a.m.		NBC Nightly News				Reading Rainbow		10:30 a.m.
11 a.m.		ABC World News	E.R.	E! News Live	Movie: <:48> <i>Double Team</i>	JoJo's Circus	Half & Half	11 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	NBA Special	CBS Evening News					Rolie Polie Olie	How I Met Your...
noon	NBA Nation	Countdown with Keith Olbermann	Roller	Blind Date		Dora the Explorer	J.A.G.	noon
12:30 p.m.	NBA		Judge Judy	My Wife & Kids	Backstage Pass	Blue's Clues		12:30 p.m.
1 p.m.	<i>Finals Game 1</i>	Hannity & Colmes	Guiding Light	Living Single	Movie: <i>Monday After the Miracle</i>	Little Bill	I Walk the Line: Johnny Cash	1 p.m.
1:30 p.m.						Mad About You		Bear in the Big Blue
2 p.m.		Lou Dobbs Tonight	General Hospital	Emeril Live		Barney & Friends	E.R.	2 p.m.
2:30 p.m.							Play with Sesame	
3 p.m.	SportsCenter	News Hour with Jim Lehrer	Passions	Design on a Dime	Movie: <:47> <i>Cocoon</i>	Funniest Videos	Access Hollywood	3 p.m.
3:30 p.m.				Style Star			Growing Pains	Judge Judy
4 p.m.	Baseball Tonight	Special Report with Brit Hume	Oprah Winfrey	Without a Trace		Pokemon	Living Signal	4 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	NBA Fastbreak						Yu-Gi-Oh!	Mad About You
5 p.m.	SportsCenter	Your World with Neil Cavuto	Wheel of Fortune	C.S.I.	The Directors <i>Robert Lukecic</i>	Disney's Doug	Emeril Live	5 p.m.
5:30 p.m.			Jeopardy				Ed, Edd, & Eddy	
6 p.m.		World News Now	Roller	Seinfeld	Ebert & Roeper	SpongeBob	TBD	6 p.m.
6:30 p.m.					That '70s Show	E.T.	Fairy Oddparents	6:30 p.m.
7 p.m.	MLB		Two & a Half Men/ Will & Grace (:25)	Half & Half	Movie: <i>Pirates of the Caribbean</i>	That's So Raven	Without a Trace	7 p.m.
7:30 p.m.		<i>Detroit</i>	Tavis Smiley	Window on the Atoll (7:50pm)		How I Met Your Mother	All That!	
8 p.m.	<i>at</i> <i>Chicago</i>	Business Report	Medium	J.A.G.		Veronica Mars	Wheel of Fortune	8 p.m.
8:30 p.m.		Nightline					Jeopardy	8:30 p.m.
9 p.m.		Hardball with Chris Matthews	C.S.I.	I Walk the Line: Johnny Cash	Movie: <:35> <i>Big Fish</i>	Sabrina	Headline News	9 p.m.
9:30 p.m.							Sabrina	Pacific Report
10 p.m.	SportsCenter	O'Reilly Factor	Roller	Friends		Fresh Prince	Deal or No Deal	10 p.m.
10:30 p.m.			Tonight Show W/ Jay Leno	King of Queens		Home Improvement		10:30 p.m.
11 p.m.	Baseball Tonight	Today Show		The Daily Show		7th Heaven	The O.C.	11 p.m.
11:30 p.m.	NBA Fastbreak		The Late Show	Colbert Report				11:30 p.m.

Time	Channel 13 AFN Sports	Channel 14 AFN News	Channel 17 AFN Prime/ Roller	Channel 20 AFN Spectrum	Channel 23 AFN Movies	Channel 26 AFN Family	Channel 35 AFN Direct to Sailors	Time	
midnight	NBA <i>Finals - Game 1</i>	Today Show	The Late Show	Late Night with Conan O'Brien	Movie: <i>Out of Sight</i>	SpongeBob	Primetime	midnight	
12:30 a.m.		American Morning	Late Late Show w/ Craig Ferguson	Half & Half		Fairly Oddparents		12:30 a.m.	
1 a.m.						That's So Raven	Pacific Report	1 a.m.	
1:30 a.m.				Judge Judy		How I Met...	All That!	Tonight Show w/ Jay Leno	1:30 a.m.
2 a.m.	French Open Tennis <i>Men's Semifinals</i>	CNN Live Today	Star Trek: Voyager	J.A.G.	Movie: <:05> <i>Pirates of the Caribbean</i>	Veronica Mars	The Late Show w/ David Letterman	2 a.m.	
2:30 a.m.		MSNBC Live	The Daily Show	I Walk the Line: Johnny Cash		Sabrina		3 a.m.	
3 a.m.			Colbert Report	Friends		Sabrina	Late Late Show with Craig Ferguson	3:30 a.m.	
3:30 a.m.			The Simpsons			Fresh Prince	4 a.m.		
4 a.m.			Family Guy	King of Queens	Movie: <:40> <i>Big Fish</i>	Home Improvement	Judge Judy	4:30 a.m.	
4:30 a.m.			Roller	Carol Duval Show		Play with Sesame	Star Trek: Voyager	5 a.m.	
5 a.m.				Breathing Space		Barney & Friends		5:30 a.m.	
5:30 a.m.				Caribbean Workout		Sesame Street	The Daily Show	6 a.m.	
6 a.m.			Fox News Live	Today	The Right Fit		Colbert Report	6:30 a.m.	
6:30 a.m.					Good Eats	The Directors <i>Robert Lukecic</i>	Bear in the Big Blue	Beyond the Glory	7 a.m.
7 a.m.	The Hot List	Studio B with Shepard Smith		Unwrapped	Little Bill			7:30 a.m.	
7:30 a.m.	The Hot List								
8 a.m.	NFL Live	The Situation Room	Sesame Street	30 Minute Meals	Ebert & Roeper	Blue's Clues	Good Morning America	8 a.m.	
8:30 a.m.	The Hot List			Easy Entertaining	E.T.	Dora the Explorer		8:30 a.m.	
9 a.m.	Around the Horn	The Big Story w/ John Gibson	The View	Raymond	Movie: <i>Fight for Justice</i>	Rolie Polie Olie		9 a.m.	
9:30 a.m.	PTI			Raymond		JoJo's Circus		9:30 a.m.	
10 a.m.	SportsCenter	Around the Services	Dr. Phil Show	Dawson's Creek	Movie: <:45> <i>K-19: The Widowmaker</i>	Franklin	Extreme Homes	10 a.m.	
10:30 a.m.		NBC Nightly News				Reading Rainbow	Designed to Sell	10:30 a.m.	
11 a.m.		ABC World News	E.R.	E! News Live		JoJo's Circus	Landscape Smart	11 a.m.	
11:30 a.m.	Sports <i>TBD</i>	CBS Evening News				Rolie Polie Olie	Weekend Handyman	11:30 a.m.	
noon		Countdown with Keith Olbermann	Window on the Atoll	Blind Date	Dora the Explorer	MLB <i>Braves</i> at <i>Astros</i>	noon		
12:30 p.m.			Judge Judy	My Wife & Kids	Blue's Clues		12:30 p.m.		
1 p.m.		Hannity & Colmes	Guiding Light	Living Single	Movie: <i>Practical Magic</i>		Little Bill	1 p.m.	
1:30 p.m.				Mad About You			Bear in the Big Blue	2 p.m.	
2 p.m.		Lou Dobbs Tonight	General Hospital	Emeril Live	Movie: <:44> <i>The Sting</i>	Barney & Friends	2 p.m.		
2:30 p.m.							Play with Sesame	2:30 p.m.	
3 p.m.		SportsCenter	NewsHour with Jim Lehrer	Passions		Decorating Cents	Funniest Videos	Navy/MCops News	3 p.m.
3:30 p.m.				The Look for Less		Without a Trace	Growing Pains	Mail Call	3:30 p.m.
4 p.m.		NBA Fastbreak	Special Report with Brit Hume	Oprah Winfrey	Without a Trace	Pokemon	National Geographic	4 p.m.	
4:30 p.m.	Outside the Lines						Yu-Gi-Oh!	4:30 p.m.	
5 p.m.	SportsCenter	Your World with Neil Cavuto	Wheel of Fortune	C.S.I.	Inside the Actor's... <i>George Carlin</i>	Disney's Doug	Access Hollywood Weekend	5 p.m.	
5:30 p.m.			Jeopardy			Ed, Edd, & Eddy		5:30 p.m.	
6 p.m.		Larry King Live	Roller	Seinfeld	Hollywood Shootout	SpongeBob	Extreme Makeover Home Edition	6 p.m.	
6:30 p.m.				That '70s Show	E.T.	Fairly Oddparents		6:30 p.m.	
7 p.m.	Sports <i>TBD</i>	Headline News	Deal or No Deal	America's Most Wanted	Movie: <i>Crossroads</i>	Wild Thornberrys	Enterprise	7 p.m.	
7:30 p.m.		Tavis Smiley				Grim Adventures		7:30 p.m.	
8 p.m.		Business Report	The O.C.	NCIS	Movie: <:48> <i>The Mummy</i>	The X's	American Chopper	8 p.m.	
8:30 p.m.		Nightline				Drake & Josh	8:30 p.m.		
9 p.m.		Hardball with Chris Matthews	Primetime	Monk		Zack & Cody	Headline News	9 p.m.	
9:30 p.m.						What I Like About You	Navy/MCops News	9:30 p.m.	
10 p.m.	SportsCenter	O'Reilly Factor	Roller	Friends	Made!	George Lopez	10 p.m.		
10:30 p.m.			Tonight Show W/ Jay Leno	King of Queens		Bernie Mac	10:30 p.m.		
11 p.m.	NBA Fastbreak	Dateline		The Daily Show	Movie: <i>Ali</i>	Fresh Prince	C.S.I. NY	11 p.m.	
11:30 p.m.	Outside the Lines		The Late Show	Colbert Report		Home Improvement	11:30 p.m.		

HELP WANTED

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

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

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, George Seitz Elementary. Full time. HR Req. K031168.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT II, HR. Full time. Requires strong computer and communication skills to process large volumes of HR documents and spreadsheets. Strong previous administrative assistance experience required. Will interface with all levels of employees and management. HR Req. K031200.

AIDES, Child Development Center. Two casual positions. HR Reqs. K031172 and 031173.

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

CASHIER, Gimbel's. HR Req. K031197. Enniburr residents should apply to Annemarie Jones.

CUSTODIAN II. Full-time. Roi Operations. HR Req. K031201. Enniburr residents apply to Floyd Corder.

DRIVER I. Kwajalein Automotive. HR Req. K031143.

DRIVER I. Roi Automotive. Temporary, 130 days. HR Req. 031174. Enniburr residents, apply to Robert Stere.

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

ELECTRICIAN, full-time. HR Req. K030983.

EXECUTIVE ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT to Kwajalein Range Services president. Full time. Must be able to operate standard office equipment, familiar with MS Office, Outlook, PowerPoint, technical and business vocabulary. Minimum 5-7 years experience at executive level secretarial and administrative responsibilities. Associate degree or technical certificate a plus. Government-contract experience highly desired.

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

MECHANIC HEAVY EQUIPMENT I. HR Req. K031162.

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

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

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

MEDICAL BILLING SPECIALIST, Kwajalein

Hospital. Casual. HR Req. K030982.

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

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

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

STOCK CLERK, Gimbel's. Part time. 30 hours per week. HR Req. 031204. Enniburr residents, apply to Annemarie Jones.

STOREKEEPER II, Ten-Ten store. Full time. HR Req. K031195.

KRS CONTRACT POSITIONS

APPLICATIONS SYSTEM ANALYST/PROGRAMMER I. HR Req. 031323.

APPLICATIONS SYSTEM ANALYST/PROGRAMMER III. HR Req. 031321.

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

CHILD/YOUTH Services director, HR Req. 031297.

COMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIAN. HR Req. 031437.

COMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIAN III. HR Req. 031029.

DATABASE ADMINISTRATOR III. HR Req. 031393.

DISPATCHER II, aircraft. HR Req. 030988.

ELECTRICIAN III/MARINE ELECTRICIAN. HR Req. 030924.

ELECTRICIAN III. HR Req. 030854.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN II, HR Req. 030817.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN II – Telemetry, HR Req. 031005.

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

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

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

FIELD ENGINEER I. HR Req. 031189.

FIELD ENGINEER II. Four positions, HR Reqs. 031315, 031149, 031157 and 031373.

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

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

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

IT TECHNICAL ADMINISTRATOR II. HR Req. 031421.

INVENTORY CONTROL SPECIALIST I. HR Req. 030880.

LIBRARIAN. HR Req. 031435.

MAINTENANCE SPECIALIST. HR Req. 030871.

MANAGER, Management Standards. HR Req. 031016.

MANAGEMENT AND STANDARDIZATION ANALYST I. HR Req. 030882.

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

MECHANIC IV. HR Req. 030966.

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

NETWORK ENGINEER I-MO. HR Req. 031455.

NETWORK ENGINEER II-MO. HR Req. 031227.

OPTICS TECHNICIAN II. HR Req. 031463.

OPTICS TECHNICIAN III. Two positions. HR Req. 031461 and 031459.

PROGRAMMER. HR Req. 031067.

REGISTERED NURSE, HR Req. 030919.

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

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

SECURITY SPECIALIST. HR Req. 031397

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

SUPERVISOR, Bakery. HR Req. 031287.

SUPERVISOR HR – CDC, HR Req. 030904.

SUPERVISOR WAREHOUSING. HR Req. 030958.

TECHNICAL WRITER II. HR Req. 031463.

TELEPHONE TECHNICIAN III. HR Req. 030965.

TRAFFIC AGENT. HR Req. 030984

TRAFFIC AGENT II. HR Req. 031008.

WAREHOUSEMAN, LEAD. Two positions. HR Req. 030998 and 031036.

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

WATER PLANT OPERATOR III. HR Req. 031002.

COMMUNITY BANK

TELLER. Part time. Req. KW21850. Candidates should have banking, credit union or cash handling experience. Candidates must quickly and accurately handle transactions, communicate effectively and possess a desire to learn. Submit resume online at www.dodcommunitybank.com. For more information, contact the communitybank.recruiting@bankofamerica.com or call the Banking Center manager at 52292 or 52142. Community Bank is an equal opportunity employer.

AIRSCAN PACIFIC

SUPPLY SUPERVISOR, minimum two years experience in procurement and inventory management; proficiency with Word, Excel, Access and Outlook. Preferred: bachelor's degree, preferably in business with aviation experience. Inquire at 54547



The Sandbagger's Softball Tournament is June 14-24.

Co-ed teams of all skill levels are welcome. A managers' meeting will be 5:30 p.m., Friday, in the library conference room, Building 805. Bring rosters and a \$20 registration fee. Managers must attend this meeting for teams to play in the tournament. Format will be one pitch. Questions? Call Billy, 53331.

or send KRS application with Supply Supervisor written at top to AirScan, Bldg 902, or to NastN@smdck.smdc.army.mil. Inquiries and applications accepted through June 21.

WANTED

HOUSE FOR visiting brother and his family, July 22-Aug. 4. Great with pets. Call Mark, 52527, home or 53876, home.

CREW MEMBER to sail from Honolulu to Kwaj in early June on 53-foot sailboat. Should allow 3+ weeks. Experience not as important as not getting seasick, being reliable, compatible, and willing to learn. Call 52244, after 5 p.m. for details.

CARRY-ON pet carrier before June 14. Call 52842.

LOST

TIMEX WATCH, black and pink, between Emon Beach and Poinsettia. Call Debbie, 53733.

SILVER MEDAL, four-way religious, great sentimental value. Call 54535 or 52116.

PATIO SALES

SATURDAY 8-10 a.m. Quarters 226-A, boys' clothes, toys and shoes.

SATURDAY, 8 a.m.-10 a.m., Quarters 133-A. PCS sale. Clothes, kitchen items and more. No early birds.

SATURDAY, noon-4 p.m., multi-family yard sale, Dome 156. Casio Keyboard, fishing gear, camping gear, craft supplies, dishes, glasses, two small TVs with VCRs, Sauder bookcases, clothing, too much to list.

FOR SALE

PCS Sale: assorted women's clothing, beach chairs, king size foam & mattress pad, sheets/pillow cases, cutting board, ironing board, tabletop propane grill & utensils, indoor & outdoor plants, roller blades, shelf organizers, shoe rack, snorkel vest/flippers/mask, stepstool, wastebaskets. Call 59530 or 52169.

31-FOOT SPORTFISHER with two boathouses, two inflatable dinghys with engines and lots of extras, \$25,000 or best offer. Call Michael, 54657, work or 54175, home.

TWO SNORKEL vests, \$10 each; toddler basketball hoop, \$10; 130 Pampers, size 6, \$30; men's four-speed bike, \$40; girl's 20-inch Schwinn bike, \$25 and Burley, \$175. Call 53070.

DACOR VIPER REGULAR and octopus with console, 2 years old and serviced less than one year ago, \$175 and Sherwood regulator, octopus and console with computer, \$150. Call 53694.

PLANTS, DEHUMIDIFIER, plastic toy box, plastic patio table, homemade desk/shelf, Nikonos V cameras and accessories, large shelf unit (6 feet tall by 8 feet wide) with adjustable shelves, and vacuum (vacuum available Monday). Priced to sell! Call 53605.

TWO PANASONIC cordless phones, \$30 each; one Sony answering machine, \$30, Sony TV/ weather/FM/AM radio, great for the gym, \$20 and king-size mattress pad, \$5. Call 51102.

WOMEN'S SUN four-speed bike, \$125; AT&T cordless phone with answering machine, \$50 and underwater camera. Call 51960.

27-INCH SAMSUNG TV with DVD, \$150; microwave, \$75; vacuum, \$30; dishwasher, new, \$250; small gas grill, \$15; bed stand with drawers, \$20. Call 57197.

BOAT SHACK 36, 16-by 16-foot, built on 16-foot centers, 2 by 6 lumber, \$5,000; Dacor dive computer with compass (DARWIN), has one dive, \$250 and computer desk with storage, \$100. Call 54693, work or 57014, work.

SMALL BOAT or jet ski trailer, galvanized, 900-pound rated, carries boats up to 16 feet long, built in 2002, no rust, \$300; hand tools: wrenches, sockets, screwdrivers and hammers. Call 52642.

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

EXERSAUCER, \$40; water-filled duckmat; rattles; doorway bouncing; Medela electric breast pump, \$10; 20 jars of baby food, \$7; glider rocking chair/ottoman, \$40; crib activity center; changing table, 450; 'So Smart' infant DVDs/CDs, set of three each and a watercolor by Darlene Dihel. Call 52642.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

BINGO NIGHT will be Thursday at the Yuk Club. Card sales begin at 5:30 p.m. and play begins at 6:30 p.m. Blackout at 55 numbers with a \$600 cash prize. Bring your identification. Must be 21 to enter and play.

DEDICATION of the Dr. Don Ott Turtle Pond and Memorial Park will be at 9 a.m., Friday. The public is invited.

MACY'S WEEKLY SALE, through Saturday, American greeting jar candles, buy one and get the second for 50 percent off; Cover Girl and Revlon Cosmetics, 30 percent off; Fisher Price toys, 25-60 percent off; poster frames, 20 percent off and Nikko remote control toys, 25 percent off.

EXPLOSIVE ORDNANCE DISPOSAL personnel will conduct explosive disposal operations on Ennugarret (1st Island), 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Friday. EOD will be destroying a hazardous World War II munitions. A safety exclusion area with a radius of 725 feet surface to air is off limits to all unauthorized personnel throughout the operation. For more information, call Scott Phillips at 51433.

THE ENTIRE community is invited to Carolyn Koopman's 40th birthday party, 8 p.m.-2 a.m., Saturday, at the Yuk Club. The party will feature the Zooks, party favors and birthday cake. Cash bar. Come out for a great time.

SUNFISH REGATTA and beach party will be 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, at Camp Hamilton. It's open to the public. Enjoy the beach and learn how to sail the Sunfish and Lazer sailboats. Sponsored by the Kwajalein Yacht Club.

GAMERS. There will be a computer gaming party at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, in the Religious Education Building. Games played will be *UT2004*, *Battlefield 2* and *Counter Strike Source*. Patches and mods are provided. Questions? Call 52853.

KWAJALEIN SCUBA CLUB'S last chance to see the UXO Safety Video will be at 7 p.m., Sunday, in the Corlett Recreation Center Room 1. Anyone that has not watched the Safety Video will lose their diving privileges after this date. For more information, contact KSC President Bill Williamson, 53096 or 53288.

DO YOU WANT to be on the baby-sitter referral list? Youth Services will hold the biannual baby-sitter training on Tuesday. Anyone 13 years by Nov. 1 may attend. Red Cross Basic Aid and Child Development Information will be given. Space is limited. Call Amy at 53610 to register.

MARINE MAMMAL sightings. A reminder to report any dolphin or whale sightings to Cathy Madore, 51134. Provide the date, time, what you saw and where.

PUBLIC INTERNET ACCESS - The new public Internet is in service. Residents are requested to use the new service. The proxy address for this connection is 172.16.1.1 port 3128.

MONTE CARLO BOWLING night is back, 6-9 p.m., June 25, at the Bowling Center. To make reservations, call Thompson or Junior, 53320.

THE GRACE SHERWOOD Library Summer Reading Program, June 21-Aug. 3, is all about building good readers. Participants will record their reading progress by constructing their own buildings as they earn points for reading. The first step is to visit the library and register for the summer reading program. We have tools to help children get started!

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and the bullets that had been bouncing off the steel ramps now shredded them. Some took what cover they could behind concrete anti-tank obstacles the Germans had built on the beach, some made it the 250 yards from the water line to the base of the bluffs, some were pinned down at the water by murderous fire.

As the second wave of troops came in to Omaha, it was like a scene from hell. German mortars, artillery and machine guns raked the beach with fire. Little more than a third of the first wave had made it to dry land.

Navy crews stood to their guns on the ships wanting to give covering fire to the pinned down troops, but most of the radio operators and artillery spotters that had landed on the beach were dead. There was no one to guide their fire.

Finally, in a courageous act of

desperation, some Navy destroyers ran into the beach so close they were scraping the bottom and opened fire on German positions.

Inch by inch, the troops began to move up the beach. They blew apart the concertina wire and slowly started to climb the bluffs.

They attacked enemy positions one by one for hours.

As evening fell, the beach was littered with burning, smoking vehicles, smashed landing craft and the dead and wounded.

D-Day has been called the 'longest day.'

For those men who landed on Omaha Beach, it truly was. It had started at 3:30 a.m. and ended as they dug in for the night around 8 p.m. For many of them, it had been their first and last day of war.

There were 125,000 men who

landed on the five beaches of France that June 6 in 1944. They were American, Canadian, British, French, Polish and a scattering of other nationalities united for a common cause.

The hopes of the world had rested on their shoulders. The biggest gamble in history had been successful. But it had succeeded not because of the great plans or any great generals. It succeeded because of the courage and determination of those 125,000 men who fought on those beaches.

It's been 62 years since that day and that's a long time.

There's not too many of those men left now. They pass away every day. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said of those Soldiers, "We may never see their like again." The story of what they did shouldn't pass away with them. Tales of sacrifice and bravery should never fade with time.

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that person to have reason to believe that child abuse or neglect occurred or that there is substantial risk that abuse/neglect may occur in the reasonable foreseeable future, should immediately report the matter to the Director of Social Services at 5-5362.

In the absence of the Director of Social Services, the Chief Medical Officer (CMO) @ 5-2223/2224 will act as representative.' The second vote was for the School Improvement Plan. It was noted that by

the standards and expectations of the accrediting agency, the North Central Association Commission on Accreditation and School Improvement that the school improvement plan needs to be flexible and adaptable to meet the needs of students. The plan may be changed at any time without SAC approval; however it will be submitted annually for the SAC's information.

The first day of school will be Aug. 18.

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY,

USAKA Draft Document of Environmental Protection for Trenching for Micronesia Cable System

The U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll Environmental Standards require that the operating parameters of USAKA activities, with the potential to affect the public health and environment, must be defined in a Document of Environmental Protection. The Standards further provide that regulatory agencies and the public be allowed to review and comment on a Draft DEP.

The Draft DEP for Trenching for Micronesia Cable System, May 2006, describes trenching activities for the installation of a marine fiber optic cable at USAKA. This Draft DEP establishes requirements and limitations on the trenching required for installing the cable. The public is invited to review and comment on the Draft DEP. Copies of the USAKA Environmental Standards and the Draft DEP are available for review at the Grace Sherwood Library, the Roi-Namur Library, and the Alele Museum and Library. Questions regarding the DEP can be directed to: Kenneth R. Sims, Environmental Management officer, USAKA (805) 355-8889.

Written comments can be directed to: Commander: U. S. Army Kwajalein Atoll ATTN: SMDC-RDTC-TEK-W P.O. Box 26 APO, AP 96555-2526

A period of at least 30 days will be provided for public comment. Comments should be postmarked no later than July 7.

RTS Weather

Tonight: Partly cloudy with 40 percent chance of showers. **Winds:** NE-E at 8-12 knots.
Thursday: Mostly sunny with a 20 percent chance of showers. **Winds:** NE-E at 8-12 knots.
Friday: Mostly sunny with a 10 percent chance of showers. **Winds:** NE at 5-10 knots.
Saturday: Partly sunny with a 20 percent chance of showers. **Winds:** NE-E at 5-10 knots.

Annual rain total: 27.76 inches
 Annual deviation: -2.93 inches

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

Sun • Moon • Tides

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High tide	Low tide
Thursday	6:30 a.m./7:07 p.m.	3:56 p.m./3:15 a.m.	1:52 a.m., 3.5' 2:04 p.m., 3.0'	8:12 a.m., 0.6' 8:03 p.m., 0.3'
Friday	6:30 a.m./7:07 p.m.	4:46 p.m./3:56 a.m.	2:30 a.m., 3.8' 2:48 p.m., 3.1'	8:54 a.m., 0.2' 8:41 p.m., 0.1'
Saturday	6:30 a.m./7:07 p.m.	5:41 p.m./4:42 a.m.	3:06 a.m., 4.2' 3:28 p.m., 3.2'	9:34 a.m., 0.1' 9:19 p.m., 0.1'