

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



(Dan Valles checks for his pulse at the Child and Youth Services baby-sitting class on Tuesday. For more, see Page 3.)

(Photo by Nell Drumheller)

Free trade is hurting, not helping America

In an article by Richards C. Hollings in *The American Prospect* he recounted how Akio Morita, founder of Sony Corporation, once told Third World leaders that their countries would only be successful if they developed manufacturing capability. Morita went on to say that if a world power ever lost its manufacturing capacity, it would cease to be a world power.

Free trade and globalization have hurt many Americans because those two concepts have caused the basic strength of the United States, our once mighty industrial base, to wither to almost a mere shadow of what it used to be.

I've read that in the past 10 years, 8,600 American companies, representing \$1.3 trillion to the U.S. economy, have been lost to foreign control.

How about the North American Free Trade Agreement? We were all told it would create thousands of jobs in the United States and it would limit illegal immigration because more jobs would also be created in Mexico.

Some economists estimate that at least 400,000 American jobs were lost because of NAFTA and we all know how that illegal immigration thing has turned out.

American wages have stagnated and the number of jobs available in Mexico has actually decreased.

Because of free trade and globalization, an estimated 2.8 million American manufacturing jobs have been lost in the past five years.

Even during the darkest time in our history, the Great Depression, our factories were intact and a skilled work force was available and waiting to be used.

When things turned around, we were in a position to take advantage of the economic upswing because we had that manufacturing capacity.

And it was that capacity, even more than manpower, that was responsible for winning World War II.

America's factories supplied the Soviets and British with thousands of tanks, artillery pieces, planes, trucks,

The Way I See It

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millions of rounds of ammunition and small arms. U.S. factories built ships, bombers and landing craft by the thousands.

America's industry did all that while supplying our own vast military needs.

It's fair to say that without the American industrial might, winning World War II might have been impossible.

Contrast that to now.

We should have the ability to completely supply our military from our own factories, but a lot of our equipment is built or assembled in foreign countries.

Senator Chris Dodd of Connecticut, writing an op/ed for the *Connecticut*

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THUMBS UP!!



To all who helped with the landscaping, building and dedication of the Dr. Don Ott Turtle Pond Memorial Park.



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Learning a life lesson

Young people learn how to care for children at Youth Services baby-sitting class Tuesday

By Nell M. Drumheller
Editor

Twice a year Kwajalein Range Services Child and Youth Services holds a class that helps young people, on the brink of adulthood, learn how to care for children.

Amy Brouwer, a training and curriculum specialist, teaches the one-day class.

The most recent class was held Tuesday.

Students must be 13 by the next class date to attend. Classes are typically held in November and June, so young people whose birthdays are prior to November, and were entering their teens, were eligible to attend Tuesday's class.

According to Brouwer, students learned play principles, discipline techniques, safe handling of children and the qualities of a good babysitter in the class.

Perhaps the most important part of the training was provided by Michelle Barnett of the Kwajalein Fire Department. She spent the afternoon with the would-be babysitters introducing them to first aid.

The course work included determining if a child was unconscious, checking for breathing and pulse, accessing injuries and calling for help. She stressed that as the babysitter, and the person in charge, staying calm was the first step to helping a child in crisis.

Barnett told the young people that if they were not calm it would make the child more afraid of their injuries. She also taught them to access the level of danger – such as a growling dog or spilled chemicals. She said that if the caregiver entered a dangerous area, they might be injured and they would not be able to give aid.

Young people attending the class said they were taking the course for several reasons. Dan Valles, 12, said he was doing it to get money. He added that he is the youngest child in his family, but has a young niece who is seven and that he used to play with her. Danielle Gilmore, also 12, said that she liked children and liked to baby sit.

Loren Thomas, 13, the oldest of five children, said that she took the course so she could baby sit someone other than her brothers and sisters and because babysitting is fun.

Brouwer said that babysitters have to learn that it is "Ok to say no." She explained that the young people should not baby sit in conditions where they are un-



Danielle Gilmore practices mouth-to-mouth resuscitation for an infant at the Child and Youth Services baby-sitting class Tuesday.

(Photo by Nell Drumheller)

comfortable, such as if there are too many children or the children are younger than they feel prepared to care for.

She also advised the young people to talk to their friends who are working as babysitters to determine what a fare wage would be. She said that there is no set rate for babysitting on Kwajalein.

According to Brouwer the most important quality of a good babysitter is that they love children.

For more information on Child and Youth Services programs, call 53606.

“Young people should not baby sit in conditions where they are uncomfortable, such as if there are too many children or the children are younger than they feel prepared to care for.”

— Amy Brouwer, training and curriculum specialist

Look right — stay left!

Kwajalein residents share

By Lauren Traweck

Part one

New Zealand lies almost due south of Kwajalein and is on the same date and time except for one hour, which makes jet lag a non-issue unless you travel the route we took. Billy was able to secure business class tickets for our round trip through Continental on Qantas Airlines in exchange for miles. However, Qantas only flies from Honolulu to Sydney, and then Auckland. So we left Kwaj Feb. 14, flew six hours, arrived Honolulu Feb 13. Next day was a 4:30 a.m. wakeup call, arrived Sydney after a 10 hour flight on Feb. 15. Another 4:30 a.m. wake up call, arrived Auckland after a three hour flight. We got to our hotel around 2 p.m. in our rental car.

Ah, the rental car.

This is where Billy and I developed the mantra "Look right - stay left!" As the navigator, Billy wanted me to verbally keep him in the right, or left lane, and always look right before proceeding. The roundabouts and bridges are something else. Most of the bridges are one lane only, and there are many bridges over spectacular ravines and gorges. Each direction has a right of way sign that will let you know who proceeds first. The one with the best view usually goes second. Then there are the breakdown lanes - or actually, there are no breakdown lanes or guardrails, just more incredible precipices and views like we've never seen. Of course there are the standard small wooden crosses where there have been cars which have taken flight.

After unpacking we decided to walk down the hill toward town and the harbor where we booked our first adventure for the next day and had the first of many excellent meals. The food in New Zealand is fresh and innovative, and except for two meals was always delightful. Our booking was an afternoon on the New Zealand America's Cup boat NZ 40. It's an unglamorous name for a breathtaking 24-meter yacht built for the 1995 San Diego America's Cup Challenge. Although not finished in time to race, it was used in the 2000 America's Cup in Auckland as a trial boat. The blustery afternoon was spent in a match race beyond the harbor against NZ 41, the other cup boat. Offered a position as grinder, Billy declined and steered

a weather leg. My job was to hang on and not look alarmed when we heeled 60 degrees or tacked suddenly.

The only nod-to-tourism was the lifeline installed to keep everybody on board. It was a gas!

The other Auckland area experience we had was a lovely drive to the west coast. We stopped at a charming rain forest preserve visitor's center at Waitakere, lunched at the Elevation Café and walked the breathtaking Kerikeri Beach, where the movie "The Piano" was filmed. I navigated us good and lost on the way home, but we made it eventually, whizzing around roundabouts two and three times. We loved exploring Auckland on foot. It felt great to be in a city that was just right in its size and scope. Lots of trees and parks, close proximity to the waterfront, good theater and restaurants would make this a city Billy and I could live in.

On Feb. 19th we hit the road to Russell, an old whaling town. Auckland is on the north island, and Russell is in the Bay of Islands, on the northeast tip of the north island. After taking a detour to Titikaka to book adventure number two, a dive day on Poor Knight's Islands, we had lunch and proceeded on to Russell. Taking a tiny car ferry we were dropped outside of town in time to buy a few provisions and settle into our cliff hanger cottage called Te Maika before sunset.

The cottage faced

west with the sunset reflecting in the gorgeous bay. The hill was so steep that when you were on the balcony it seemed you were cantilevered over the water, without footings. We dined on green-lipped mussels and crème brulee for dinner and explored the tiny town of Russell the next day. There are Victorian cottages, stonewalls and climbing roses all in bloom covering arbors to seaside gardens. We were enchanted by Russell and just as taken with its small but beautifully done museum.

Two days later we were on the dive boat in Titakaka for our day of diving. Let me preface this experience by saying that while Billy grew up diving in California with a wet suit in cold water, I have always dove Florida, Palau, Bali or in the Marshall Islands. In New Zealand you are but a current away from Antarctica and the water is very cold. Poor Knight's Islands are considered great diving because they have a mitigat-



their New Zealand adventure

ing current which 'warms' the water during several months to 21 degrees Celsius. Had I known that translated to 69.8 degrees Fahrenheit I might have thought again. I have grown to think 82 degree water is chilly! Because it is so cold, the wet suits are 7mm and very buoyant. Because they are so buoyant, it takes a lot of lead to get my butt 100' below the surface. Let's just say my first dive was less than controlled. The second dive was much better from a control aspect, and therefore I was able to see more and enjoy it more. Actually I'm kind of surprised I got back in. Billy, of course, had a splendid time on both dives.

The next day we drove west on Route 12 through the most amazing mountains to pop out at Hokianga Harbor with its enormous sand dunes and down to Waipoua Forest to find the 'Kane Mahuta,' the largest and oldest remaining Kauri Tree. After tramping around the forest a bit, we drove back to Kawakawa to the Kawiti Glow-worm caves. I was highly skeptical, but Billy really wanted to see this place. It turned out to be a treasure. It is on 300 pristine acres of Maori family land. The tour guide was charming and the caves truly impressive. Glow-worms are minute worms that glow like the lightening bugs of my childhood. They attach themselves to the roofs of caves and glow to attract food to their tiny webs.

When you turn off your flashlight and stand in the cool, dark cave, the ceiling looks like you are looking at the clear night sky on a sailboat in the ocean.

On Feb. 23rd we packed the car and headed south to Thames, at the base of the Coromandel Peninsula just south of Auckland. On the way we stopped at a small farm, gift shop and café. We did the whole tourist thing – watched the herding and shearing show, petted the baby animals, bought a merino sweater and had lunch. After cuddling fuzzy lambs you just had to avoid the lamb chops!

Seriously, the herding was marvelous. The sheep dogs are a cross breed of Australian Shepherds and Greyhounds. Skinny, but astute and agile, the dogs are amazing.

In Thames we had another magnificent view from our chalet-styled bed and breakfast and run by a wonderful couple. The next day we set off to explore Coromandel Peninsula and town. The circular route we took around the peninsula was another heart-stop-

ping drive. Often the road narrowed to one lane, and near the summit Billy casually asked me what a certain symbol meant to the far right on his dash. After looking it up in the owner's manual, and discovering it meant brake malfunction, we pulled into the scenic overlook at the highest elevation on the drive. Lucky for us it was just that the emergency brake had been on for a little bit, triggering the warning light.

Not only gorgeous, Coromandel has a quaint town with a number of antique shops and great food. We feasted on lobster and mussels and crept home before dark. The next day we drove to Rotorua for a day trip and adventure number three – Zorbing.

First we stopped at Hell's Gate, a geothermal springs park that is acre upon acre of the most smelly, dead, burnt terrain we have ever seen. This place is so aptly named if you saw a lizard man with horns and a pitchfork you would not be surprised. One hour's stroll through and we were ready to Zorb.

Zorbing is a crazy New Zealand experience that consists of a 3.2-meter rubber ball with a smaller ball inside where you ride. You can strap into a fixed position in a harness for a dry ride, or slop around loose for a wet ride in a foot of water. I tried to purchase a dry fixed ride, but ALL the employees urged us to the wash-cycle. They assured us the harness was a horrible experience – and they knew! Billy and I shared the first ride, which consisted of a push off down a fairly substantial hill. We laughed the whole way, and opted to do the second runs alone down a zigzag course. Oh my gosh – I screamed the entire time, but it was funny and definitely worth it.

We got up early on Feb. 26th and flew to Wellington, the southern most city on the north island. We had a fantastic few days exploring the new Te Papa Museum, the waterfront and all the great little places to eat. At one point we found ourselves sitting at a Middle Eastern sidewalk café listening to the Irish music from the pub next door, watching all the international students go by. We felt very far from Kwajalein!

From Wellington we caught the Interislander Ferry and made the three-hour crossing to Picton on the north tip of the southern island. From there we picked up our new rental car and set off for wine country and the second half of our trip.

To be continued, for the rest of the trip see Saturday's *Hourglass*.



Post on Feb. 13, 2005, states the case of the presidential helicopter which had been built by an American company, Sikorsky, ever since the Eisenhower administration. Today, many of the critical parts such as the main transmission and rotor blades are subcontracted out to an international company of British and Italian manufacturers. Why do we want the most powerful man in the world, the leader of our country, to ride in a helicopter built in part by a foreign company?

Even more disturbing, according to Senator Dodd, is that during the outset of the Iraq War, a foreign subcontractor refused to supply our military with critical parts for bombs because that manufacturer opposed the war. Fortunately, in this case, the parts were obtained from a domestic company. But why are we outsourcing our security in the first place?

Is it really just all about the money?

Some people say the answer to outsourcing and U.S. jobs going overseas is educating American workers for the 'jobs of the future.'

Really?

China and India graduate 350,000 engineers a year and it seems American companies are outsourcing engineering jobs as fast as they can.

HI-B visas allow foreign high tech workers, who will work for much less than Americans, to come into the United States and they are taking many of the available high tech jobs.

Radiologists in India read X-rays and test results for labs and doctors in America.

Call centers for high tech corporations, airlines, credit card companies and a host of others operate in India.

Even secretarial work and administrative assistant work has been outsourced. Because of the time difference, an executive ready to go home for the day in New York City can give instructions to a secretary in India who is just coming to work and the project will be ready for him when he comes in the next morning. While he is sleeping, that secretary in India is working.

So what exactly does the American worker get educated to do that won't be outsourced to someone doing it for less money? Who will hire them? It probably won't be a particular giant software company that is hiring full time scientists in China and has been opening plants and computer campuses in India and other countries.

Once upon a time, before the ugly head of globalization reared up, American business actually cared about protecting American labor because they depended on that workforce.

But now, they can draw much cheaper labor from the entire world. So why bother protecting Americans?

To be fair though, one can't really blame U.S. companies for wanting to go overseas.

In his article, Hollings stated that if someone wanted to start a business in the United States, he would have to provide a minimum wage, Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, clean air, clean water, a safe work place, safe machinery, parental leave and labor rights. He would also have to comply with equal pay, age-discrimination, disability and antitrust laws. In other words, for Americans to keep our standard of living, businesses pay the price. So if this person's competitors go offshore to India or China where factory space and a work force is available for an average of a few dollars an hour, how can he compete?

Then there's the markets that are closed to us in Japan, South Korea and China. But we are wide open to them. There is no such thing as a level playing field. Americans are always trying to climb the hill.

I wonder if anything made in America (not pirated) is for sale in China?

Some worry about military espionage and security, but what about American companies that sell patent rights and technology information to foreign competitors?

It seems like our country is holding a going out of business sale sometimes.

Two and a half trillion dollars has been added to the national debt in the last five years for a total of \$9 trillion. Some economists estimate that might be \$70 trillion in the next ten years.

We have gone from being the biggest creditor nation after World War II to being the world's biggest debtor nation.

Foreigners have financed our debt by buying our bonds, treasury notes and of course, many of our businesses. And that's scary.

Our economy, which we are told is 'robust' is built on a house of cards. It is debt compounded by more and more debt. I read in business magazines that the average American family has \$5,800 just in credit card debt and less than \$2,000 in savings.

If the American middle class fades into the sunset, I wonder to whom all those American companies, who ran off to foreign shores for the \$3 a day workers, are going to sell their products to? The American middle class is under attack every day like never before. Pensions, health insurance and benefits are eroding, wages are not keeping up and labor unions have lost their power to do anything about it.

Free trade and globalization were supposed to lead to job creation for Americans and better the standard of living for people in poorer countries. It's accomplishing just the opposite.

For the corporations, the rich and the CEOs of the world, it's been the greatest thing since canned beer. It's not so good for the rest of us.

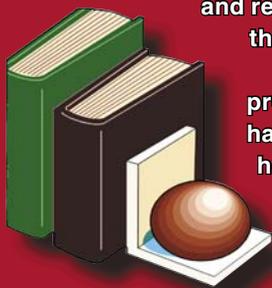
Congress has discussed placing high tariffs on Chinese goods unless China quits messing around with the value of their currency, which drives down the value of the U.S. dollar and opens their markets to us. I'm all for that. The American government must do whatever it takes to ensure fair and balanced trade and keep American workers from having to fight with one arm behind their backs.

For our part, American citizens have to hold the government and American corporations responsible for their actions.

It's our duty to make sure we know what's really going on and then express our approval or disapproval in both the voting booth and where we spend our money. It's the only voice we have, so we better use it.

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!



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	Today Show	The Late Show	Late Night with Conan O'Brien	Movie: (cont.)	SpongeBob	Law & Order	midnight
12:30 a.m.	Dallas		Late Late Show with Craig Ferguson		Movie: <:43>	Fairly Oddparents		12:30 a.m.
1 a.m.	at	American Morning		Ghost Whisperer	Dragnet	The Proud Family	Pacific Report	1 a.m.
1:30 a.m.	Miami		Judge Judy			The Amanda Show	Tonight Show w/ Jay Leno	1:30 a.m.
2 a.m.		CNN Live Today	WWE One Night Stand	Lost	Backstage Pass	Everwood		2 a.m.
2:30 a.m.	SportsCenter			The West Wing	Movie: Blade: Trinity	Sister, Sister	The Late Show w/ David Letterman	2:30 a.m.
3 a.m.		MSNBC Live		Friends		Sister, Sister	Late Late Show with Craig Ferguson	3 a.m.
3:30 a.m.				King of Queens		Fresh Prince		3:30 a.m.
4 a.m.						Home Improvement	Judge Judy	4 a.m.
4:30 a.m.	MLB		Roller	Carol Duval Show	Movie: <:08>	Play with Sesame	Star Trek: Voyager	5 a.m.
5 a.m.	Brewers			Breathing Space	Beautiful Girls	Barney & Friends		5:30 a.m.
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6 a.m.	Reds	Fox News Live	Today	Caribbean Workout		Sesame Street	The Daily Show	6 a.m.
6:30 a.m.				The Right Fit			Colbert Report	6:30 a.m.
7 a.m.		Studio B with Shepard Smith		Good Eats	The Entertainers	Bear in the Big Blue	Dr. Phil	7 a.m.
7:30 a.m.	SportsCenter			Unwrapped		Little Bill		7:30 a.m.
8 a.m.		The Situation Room	Sesame Street	30 Minute Meals	Behind the Scenes	Blue's Clues	ESPNews	8 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	The Hot List			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: The Dead Will Tell	Rolie Polie Olie	Good Morning America	9 a.m.
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10:30 a.m.		NBC Nightly News			Movie: <:45>	Reading Rainbow		10:30 a.m.
11 a.m.	4 Qtrs	ABC World News	E.R.	E! News Live	Spider-Man	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
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1:30 p.m.	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: <:46>	Play with Sesame		2:30 p.m.
3 p.m.		News Hour with Jim Lehrer	Passions	My First Place	Raging Bull	Funniest Videos	Access Hollywood	3 p.m.
3:30 p.m.				Relationship Rehab		Growing Pains	Judge Judy	3:30 p.m.
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6 p.m.		World News Now	Roller	Seinfeld	Backstage Pass	SpongeBob		6 p.m.
6:30 p.m.				The Simpsons	E.T.	Fairly Oddparents		6:30 p.m.
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8:30 p.m.	Nationals	Nightline					Jeopardy	8:30 p.m.
9 p.m.		Hardball with Chris Matthews	Law & Order	48 Hour Mystery	Movie: <:15>	Degrassi	Headline News	9 p.m.
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10 p.m.	SportsCenter	O'Reilly Factor	Roller	Friends		Fresh Prince	Two & a Half Men	10 p.m.
10:30 p.m.				King of Queens		Home Improvement	Will & Grace	10:30 p.m.
11 p.m.	NHL	Today Show	Tonight Show W/ Jay Leno	The Daily Show	Movie: Serpico	7th Heaven	Medium	11 p.m.
11:30 p.m.	Game 5		The Late Show	Colbert Report				11:30 p.m.

Friday

All programming is subject to change without notice

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1 a.m.		American Morning	Star Trek: Voyager	One Tree Hill	Movie: <:17> <i>Best in Show</i>	Even Stevens	Pacific Report	1 a.m.
1:30 a.m.						Judge Judy		Kenan & Kel
2 a.m.	PGA: U.S. Open Golf Tournament <i>1st Round</i>	CNN Live Today	Veronica Mars	Veronica Mars	Movie: <i>Antwone Fisher</i>	Gilmore Girls	Tonight Show w/ Jay Leno	2 a.m.
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8:30 a.m.		Lou Dobbs Tonight	General Hospital			Raymond	Reading Rainbow	JoJo's Circus
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9:30 a.m.		Special Report with Brit Hume	Oprah Winfrey			Blind Date	JoJo's Circus	Half & Half
10 a.m.	Your World with Neil Cavuto			Wheel of Fortune	My Wife & Kids	Rolie Polie Olie		
10:30 a.m.		World News Now	Roller		Living Single		Dora the Explorer	Law & Order
11 a.m.	MLB			Two & a Half Men/ Will & Grace (:25)	Mad About You	Blue's Clues		
11:30 a.m.		Tavis Smiley	Window on the Atoll (7:50pm)		Emeril Live		Little Bill	Law & Order
noon	Business Report			Medium	Design on a Dime	Movie: <i>His Girl Friday</i>		
12:30 p.m.		Nightline	C.S.I.		Style Star		Movie: <:47> <i>Life is Beautiful</i>	Play with Sesame
1 p.m.	Hardball with Chris Matthews			C.S.I.	Without a Trace	Funniest Videos		
1:30 p.m.		O'Reilly Factor	Roller		Friends		Growing Pains	Judge Judy
2 p.m.	Today Show			Tonight Show W/ Jay Leno		The Daily Show		
2:30 p.m.		SportsCenter	O'Reilly Factor		Friends		Yu-Gi-Oh!	Mad About You
3 p.m.	NBA Fastbreak			Today Show		The Daily Show		
3:30 p.m.		ESPNNews	The Late Show		Colbert Report		The Directors <i>Peter Hyams</i>	Ed, Edd, & Eddy
4 p.m.	World News Now			Roller		Seinfeld		
4:30 p.m.		Your World with Neil Cavuto	Wheel of Fortune		The Simpsons		E.T.	Fairly Oddparents
5 p.m.	MLB			Two & a Half Men/ Will & Grace (:25)		Half & Half		
5:30 p.m.		Tavis Smiley	Window on the Atoll (7:50pm)		How I Met Your Mother		All That!	Without a Trace
6 p.m.	Business Report			Medium		J.A.G.		
6:30 p.m.		Nightline	C.S.I.		Law & Order		Sabrina	Headline News
7 p.m.	Hardball with Chris Matthews			C.S.I.		Law & Order		
7:30 p.m.		O'Reilly Factor	Roller		Friends		Fresh Prince	Deal or No Deal
8 p.m.	Tonight Show W/ Jay Leno			The Daily Show		Colbert Report		
8:30 p.m.		SportsCenter	Today Show		The Late Show		White Men Can't Jump	The O.C.
9 p.m.	NBA Fastbreak			Today Show		The Late Show		
9:30 p.m.		ESPNNews	Today Show		The Late Show		White Men Can't Jump	The O.C.

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>Dallas at Miami</i>	Today Show	The Late Show	Late Night with Conan O'Brien	Movie: (cont.)	SpongeBob	Primetime	midnight	
12:30 a.m.			American Morning	Late Late Show w/ Craig Ferguson	Half & Half	Movie: <:45> <i>Diamonds Are Forever</i>		Fairly Oddparents	12:30 a.m.
1 a.m.		Judge Judy		How I Met...	That's So Raven	All That!	Pacific Report	1 a.m.	
1:30 a.m.		CNN Live Today	Star Trek: Voyager	J.A.G.		Veronica Mars	Tonight Show w/ Jay Leno	1:30 a.m.	
2 a.m.	PGA: U.S. Open Golf Tournament <i>2nd Round</i>	MSNBC Live	The Daily Show	Law & Order	Movie: <i>Love, Actually</i>	Sabrina	The Late Show w/ David Letterman	2 a.m.	
2:30 a.m.						Colbert Report		Friends	Sabrina
3 a.m.		The Simpsons	Family Guy	Roller	Carol Duval Show	Movie: <:23> <i>Dude, Where's My Car?</i>	Play with Sesame		Star Trek: Voyager
3:30 a.m.								Fox News Live	
4 a.m.		Studio B with Shepard Smith	Good Eats	Unwrapped	The Directors <i>Peter Hyams</i>	Bear in the Big Blue	Beyond the Glory		7 a.m.
4:30 a.m.								The Situation Room	
5 a.m.		The Big Story w/ John Gibson	The View	Raymond	Movie: <i>Family of Cops III</i>	Rolie Polie Olie	Dora the Explorer		9 a.m.
5:30 a.m.								Around the Services	
6 a.m.		NBC Nightly News	E.R.	E! News Live	Movie: <:45> <i>Cider House Rules</i>	Reading Rainbow	Designed to Sell		10:30 a.m.
6:30 a.m.								ABC World News	
7 a.m.		CBS Evening News	Judge Judy	My Wife & Kids	Rolie Polie Olie	Weekend Handyman	MLB <i>Orioles at Mets</i>		noon
7:30 a.m.								Hannity & Colmes	
8 a.m.		Friday Night Fights <i>Peterson vs Hernandez</i>	Lou Dobbs Tonight	General Hospital	Emeril Live	Blue's Clues	Barney & Friends		2 p.m.
8:30 a.m.								Quite Frankly w/ Stephen A. Smith	
9 a.m.		SportsCenter	Your World with Neil Cavuto	Wheel of Fortune	C.S.I.	Inside the Actor's... <i>William H. Macy</i>	Disney's Doug		Access Hollywood Weekend
9:30 a.m.								Larry King Live	
10 a.m.	Headline News	Deal or No Deal	America's Most Wanted	Movie: <i>She's the One</i>	Wild Thornberrys	Enterprise	7 p.m.		
10:30 a.m.								Business Report	The O.C.
11 a.m.	Nightline	Primetime	Monk	Drake & Josh	The X's	Headline News	9 p.m.		
11:30 a.m.								Hardball with Chris Matthews	Roller
12:30 p.m.	O'Reilly Factor	Tonight Show w/ Jay Leno	King of Queens	Movie: <i>Days of Thunder</i>	Made!	George Lopez	10 p.m.		
1 p.m.								Dateline	The Daily Show
1:30 p.m.	ESPNNews	The Late Show	Colbert Report	Home Improvement	C.S.I. NY	Bernie Mac	11 p.m.		
2 p.m.								The Late Show	Colbert Report

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.

MISSION PLANNER II. HR Req. 031477.

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. Two positions. HR Req. 031463 and 031479.

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

PROGRAMMER. HR Req. 031067.

REGISTERED NURSE. Two positions. HR Req. 030919 and 031475.

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.

SYSTEMS ENGINEER III. HR Req. 031481.

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 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

DUMBBELLS, preferably Weider neoprene coated, set of 10-pound, 12-pound, 15-pound and 20-pound. Call 52642.

CHILD SECURITY gate needed as soon as possible for protection from stairway mishaps. Call Dean Moore, 53400 or 52370.

PORTABLE DVD PLAYER, to buy. Call 51459.

LOST

GREEN HAT with brim, also blue Six Sigma travel mug. Call 53643.

LIZ CLAIBORNE denim jacket from high school. Call 52011 or return to the high school office.

FOUND

LADIES' HAT, JUNE 6, on Lagoon Road near Kwajalein Police Department and the KRS HR Building. Call 54498.

PINK SOFT side lunchbox with Sleeping Beauty and

A joint effort to improve the sand situation at Emon Beach is being undertaken by Public Works, the Environmental Department, and Community Activities. The work will commence today and will conclude prior to Independence Day. The swim area will remain open and guarded as usual. Observe any restricted areas and keep clear of equipment. Your patience and understanding is appreciated to help achieve overall beach improvements

friends on the front, near Bunker Hill. Call Leigh at 51494, or pick up at Quarters 223-A.

PATIO SALES

SATURDAY, 4-6 p.m. and MONDAY 8 a.m.-?, Quarters 127-C (in back). Toys, clothes (boys, small women's, men's), toddler gear, drapes, Christmas items, boy's navy three-piece suits with shirts and ties, sizes 4 and 10, worn once, \$20 each and more.

FOR SALE

PANASONIC DVD/CD player, \$70; GE electric juicer, \$30; aluminum burley, \$30; Dry Bag backpack-style, \$25; laser mouse, new, \$10; new wrist guards, \$5, wooden CD storage rack, \$10; small gas grill; yard and garden items, pots and bricks. Call 54879.

BABY ULTIMATE exersaucer, \$40; doorway bouncer, \$10; crib activity center, \$4; Medela electric breast pump, \$125; manual breast pump, \$10; water color painting of bamboo tree, \$30; women's extra-large clothing; candle and soap making supplies; nine fruit-bearing pineapple plants, \$20. Call 52642.

ASSORTED PLANTS, \$10-45 or best offer. Call 53925.

PANASONIC five-disc DVD/CD player, surround sound system, with five speakers \$250 and solid wood rectangle table with one leaf \$200. Call 52115.

FINAL PCS SALE. Computer desk with shelves, Nikonos V camera gear, vacuum, plastic toy box, plastic patio table and homemade desk with shelves. Everything must go. Call 53605.

PROFESSIONAL underwater camera system: 35 mm SLR 50 mm macro lens, housing, strobe, custom carrying case, all cables, mounts and manuals. Call Peter, 52842.

ALUMINUM FOUR-SPEED men's bike and aluminum women's bike; plants \$5-50; microwave oven; toaster oven; Samsonite luggage; new front adult and child bike baskets; child umbrella stroller; Capezio tap dance shoes sizes 3, 4, and 5 (brand new); plastic/metal beach chairs and rosewood lemon oil. Call 52680, before 10 p.m.

PCS SALE. Sun bikes, dome-friendly plants, outdoor storage bin, 10-foot by 8-foot wood deck, Sealife Reefmaster underwater camera, bathroom shelves, bookcases, computer monitor, printer, TV antennae, microwave, toaster-oven, DVD player, bean bag chairs, toys, boogie boards, snorkel vests, shower curtains, sheets, towels and pillows. Call 50161.

AQUARIUMS: 100-gallon glass, 6 feet long, \$100; 50-gallon, glass, \$50. Call 52774.

HUFFY single-speed bike with aluminum rims and rack; ski vests; Connelly water skis; ab cruncher; various blinds; pillows and hanging wine rack. Call 54434, home or 58880, work.

SMALL DESK/make-up vanity with mirror and stool, \$25; CD Walkmans, \$10-20 and space-saver can opener, \$10. Call 54168.

27-INCH Sony Vega TV, \$380 and Sony DVD player, \$90, \$450 for both. Call 54971, during day, or 52367, after 5 p.m.

HAMMOCK CHAIR, \$20; large duffe-type suitcase
Wednesday, June 14, 2006

Join Kwajalein Tennis Club for its

Doubles Tournament

The tournament will be on July 3-4. Men's, women's and mixed doubles. All skill levels welcome. Bring a partner or they'll find one for you.

They'll try to make the schedule flexible.

Non-members welcome.

Call Chris, 58377, Ken, 53301, or e-mail cmoulton50@msn.com for information.



Community Activities

Presents a two-person

GO GOLF Tournament

8:30 a.m. shotgun start on June 26. Entry fee is \$25 per person.

Handicap event with prizes awarded to the first four places, closest to hole and more. Catered lunch and awards following play.

Sign up at the Pro Shop or at Community Activities by June 24.

on rollers \$25 and Army duffe bag, \$10. Call 54168.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

HAWAIIAN NIGHT is 7-9 p.m., Saturday, at the Oceanview Club. The meal will feature chicken and pineapple kababs, pulled pork, coconut rice and a vegetable for \$10. There is \$2 off if you wear a grass skirt and \$3 off for meal card holders. One discount per customer. Dress the part and 'Cool Hand Luke' will spin the best of Hawaii.

KWAJALEIN SCUBA Club meeting will be at 7 p.m., June 21, in Corlett Recreation Center Room 6. (Note date change)

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

COMMERCIAL ACTIVITIES licensed vendors and

private clubs and organizations are invited to sell items at this year's Independence Day celebration. Deadline is June 29. To register, call Amy Hansen, 53331.

SUGGESTED SCHOOL supplies for students in Grades 7-12 for the 2006-2007 school year are as follows: Three-ring binders (1 ¼ inch to 1 ½ inch), one for each class; 3-ring pocket folders and section dividers, one for each class; day planner for keeping track of assignment due dates; college-ruled paper (no spiral notebook paper); colored pencils – assorted colors (Grade 7 geography and HS physics); book socks (book covers/cloths in different colors and some extra-large sizes); non-graphing/scientific calculator (some math and science classes); pens (blue and/or black, red ink) and pencils; for physical education, shoes (suitable for PE), socks, shorts/sweats, shirt; for band and choir members: white pants and combination or key lock for locker and PE locker(optional).

Range operation scheduled for tonight

A range operation is scheduled for tonight. Caution times are 7:01 p.m. through 3:01 a.m. Thursday.

In conjunction with this operation, a caution area will exist within the Kwajalein Atoll. The caution area is bounded on the north by Boked Island on the east reef and Yabbernohr Island on the west reef. On the south, the area is bounded by a line drawn north of Bigej Island on the east reef to a point at latitude 08 54.2N, longitude 167 45.8E, then to a point at latitude 08 52.8N, longitude 167 45.8E, and then to a point north of the high tide mark on ninni island on the west reef. Bigej Island, including the inner reef, is specifically excluded and is not a part of the mid-atoll corridor. All mid-atoll corridor islands are designated as sheltered islands. Additional areas specified outside the mid-atoll are designated as caution areas, see maps.

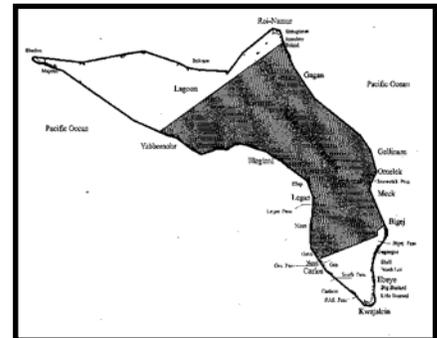
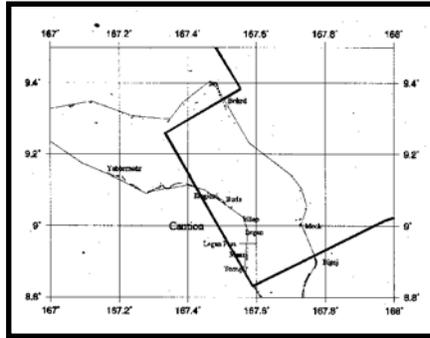
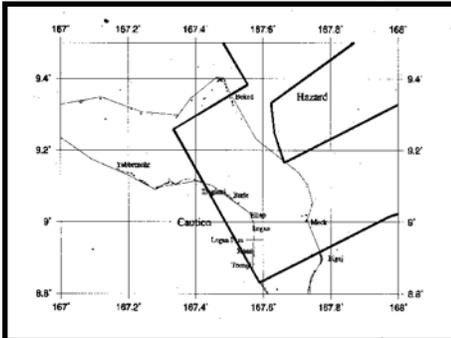
In order to ensure clearance of non-mission support personnel from the

mid-atoll corridor by the window opening time, Kwajalein Police Department island clearance procedures will continue until evacuation has been accomplished. Egress of all air and seacraft will be required when requested by authorized clearance personnel. Subsequent to lagoon clearance, the hazard area will be in effect until mission completion.

In the event of a mission slip, the caution times and areas will be in effect for the following days:

7:01 p.m., Thursday through 3:01 a.m., Friday.

Questions regarding the above safety requirements for this mission should be directed to USAKA Command Safety Directorate, Range Safety officer at 51361.



9 p.m.,
June 24,
at the Yuk Club.

7 p.m.,
June 25,
at Emon Beach

RTS Weather

Tonight: Mostly cloudy with showers likely. Winds: NE at 12-16 knots.
Thursday: Partly sunny with scattered showers. Winds: E at 10-15 knots.
Friday: Partly cloudy with scattered showers. Winds: ENE-ESE at 12-16 knots.
Saturday: Partly sunny with widely scattered showers. Winds: NE-E at 8-14 knots.

Annual rain total: 28.49 inches
 Annual deviation: -4.27 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./7:08 p.m.	10:33 p.m./9:34 a.m.	6:24 a.m., 4.5' 6:58 p.m., 3.1'	1:01 p.m., 0.3'
Friday	6:30 a.m./7:09 p.m.	11:22 p.m./10:33 a.m.	7:11 a.m., 4.3' 7:50 p.m., 3.0'	12:43 a.m., 0.1' 1:49 p.m., 0.1'
Saturday	6:30 a.m./7:09 p.m.	11:29 a.m.	8:02 a.m., 4.0' 8:50 p.m., 2.9'	1:34 a.m., 0.4' 2:43 p.m., 0.1'