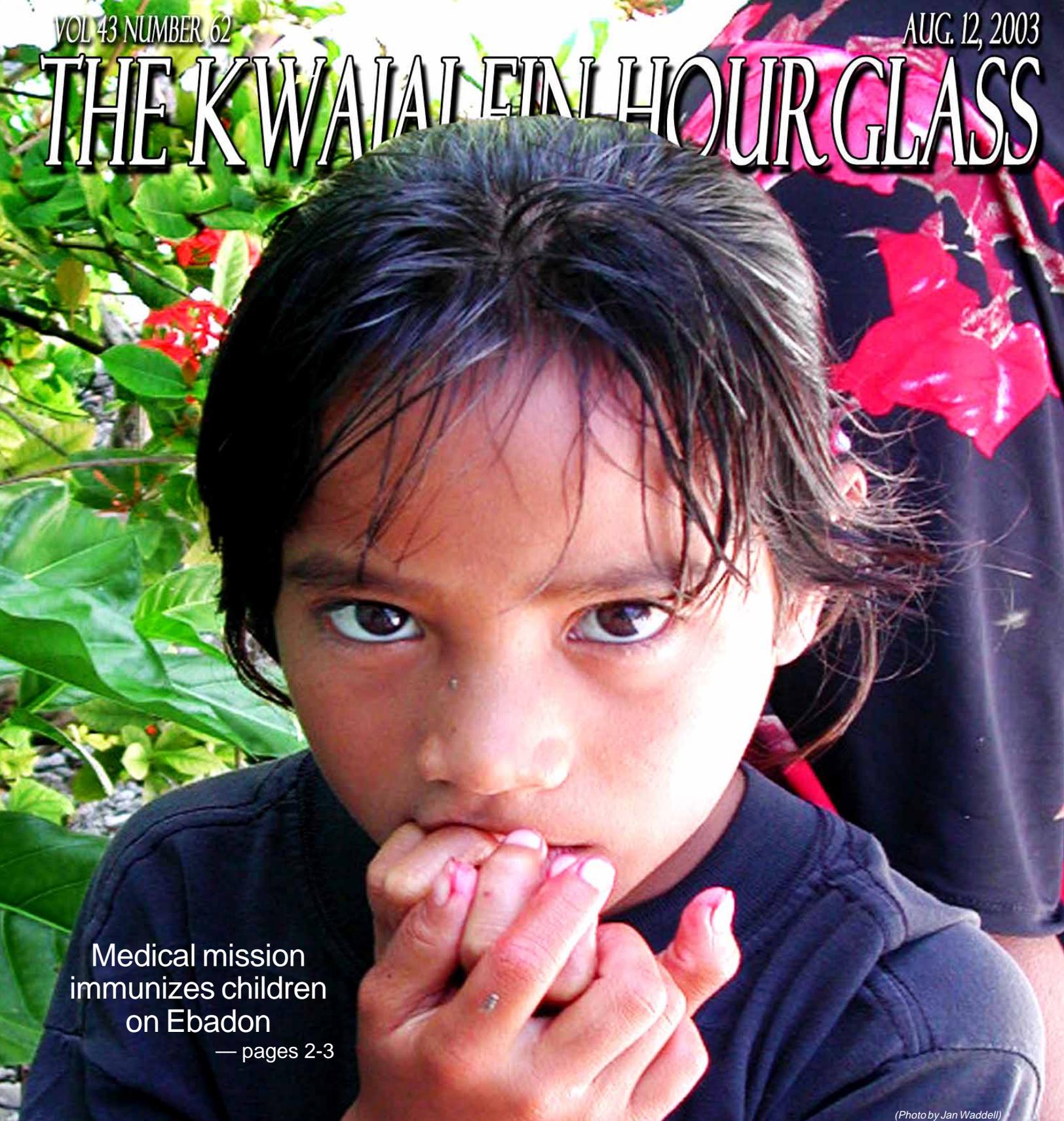


THE KWAJALEIN HOUR GLASS



Medical mission
immunizes children
on Ebadon
— pages 2-3

(Photo by Jan Waddell)

WHAT'S INSIDE



Daugherty plans for
'dynamic year' at range
— page 4

Home-schoolers hit
the books year 'round
— page 8

Immunization concerns cross language barriers

By Jan Waddell

Staff Writer

As I strapped myself into the small UH-1 helicopter seat, fear, anticipation and excitement all flooded my mind.

In the short 10-minute flight to Ebadon millions of more thoughts ran through my head. Then, as the helicopter landed, I looked out the window at several shy children peering out from doorways and from around an old dilapidated building. There, also standing in the dirt road, were several elderly women, one with a string of leis on her arm.

I exited the helicopter and walked toward the women in the street. Children giggled and talked in whispers.

I was greeted with a lei and then one of the women tapped my shoulders and head with a handful of green leaves and spoke quickly to me. She shook my hand and scurried off into a doorway.

I was left standing there in the middle of the dirt road with many eyes watching. What would be my next move?

I had brought a bag filled with candy and gum. I bent down and grabbed a handful of gum from the bag and looked over to the children. One young girl slowly came out of the building and took one of the packs of



gum and then, like a flood, all the hiding children emerged from the doors and buildings and each accepted a pack of gum.

All of a sudden, an elderly woman came from somewhere. She took a shell necklace from her neck and placed it around my neck. She then scurried back off into the foliage.

I looked around and the street had cleared, yet I knew the eyes of the children were still watching.

I had come on this trip with a group of doctors, a nurse and several other people to this small island. They were here to check on the well being of the Ebadon people.

The main concern voiced by Dr. Dave Swanson, was that the children of this remote island be immunized for measles which had broken out on Majuro last week.

I started down the dirt road hoping to see some of the other members of the party I had come with. All along the way, I felt the eyes of the children watching me, even though they could not be seen.

As I approached a small house, I could hear cries from a young child. I knew I had

found the other members of my party.

There, sitting on a dirt floor, was a mother holding a small young boy. He was being examined by the doctor while a shot was being prepared.

His mother looked on. I did not understand what she was saying to Twilyn Sheet, of the Public Affairs Office, but the look of concern for her small child was the same in any language.

I offered the young boy a pack of gum and he seemed to be distracted, but only for a moment.

The nurse gave him another shot. Tears welled up in his tiny eyes and he finally gave way to sobbing. His cries tore through hearts of everyone.

His mother comforted him as our group left her home and traveled to the next house. Along the small dirt path to the next home were trees laden with breadfruit, and just off the paths were pigs, which roamed the island, looking for the fallen, rotting fruit.

At the next home, the same process was repeated. The doctors examined the children and the nurse prepared the shots. All the while one of the Marshallese liaisons translated the concerns of the mothers.

Dr. Swanson saw a group of Ebadon boys playing basketball and joined in the game. The young men laughed and watched as Dr. Swanson slam-dunked the ball.

Other members of the party walked the groomed paths enjoyed to beautiful view of the ocean and the island.

(See MARSHALLESE, page 3)

Marshallese Word of the Day
kiriji - scratch

The Kwajalein Hourglass

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Editor.....Jim Bennett
Associate Editor..... KW Hillis
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Reporter Jan Waddell

The *Hourglass* is named for the insignia of the U.S. Army 7th Infantry Division, which liberated the island from the forces of Imperial Japan on Feb 4, 1944.

The *Kwajalein Hourglass* is an authorized publication for military personnel, federal employees, contractor workers and their families assigned to USAKA. Contents of the *Hourglass* are not necessarily official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, Department of Defense, Department of the Army or USAKA. It is published Tuesdays and Fridays in accordance with Army Regulation 360-1 and using a network printer by Kwajalein Range Services editorial staff, P.O. Box 23, APO AP 96555.

Phone: Autovon 254-3539; local 53539.
Printed circulation: 2,000

Buckminster and Friends By Sabrina Mumma



Ebadon mission fills medical and training needs

By Jan Waddell
Staff Writer

The trip to Elanak and Ebadon last Saturday was not only a medical immunization mission, but also a test of the new Dash-6 Twin Otter plane.

"This trip was a win-win for all concerned, we landed the Dash 6 on Elanak for the first time, we had our UH-1 pilots do some landings on Ebadon, and we were able to help our friends and neighbors with the medical team who did immunization for the children living on Ebadon and Elanak" said Stephan Notarianni, USAKA Host Nation Liaison Officer. "It was a very productive morning; I was glad to be part of it, and to have others experience the wonderful Marshallese hospitality and beauty of an outer island."

With the recent measles outbreak on Majuro, the main goal was to immunize children ages six months to a year old on Ebadon, Swanson said.

The flight from Kwajalein airport in the Dash-6 to Elanak took about 40 minutes, with the plane cruising at about 1,000 feet, which allowed for view of the different islands in the Kwajalein Atoll.

Upon arrival at Elanak the UH-1 helicopter was waiting to transport the members of the team to Ebadon. The helicopter could not hold all the members of the team at one time, so the team split into two groups and flew to Ebadon separately.

The arrival at Ebadon was marked with Marshallese hospitality. Several elder women of the island greeted each member of the team with a lei, a smile and a blessing.

As the team of doctors and nurse visited the homes on the island, shy Marshallese children darted in and out of doorways while island moth-



(Photo by Jan Waddell)

Mela Lawanivalu, a registered nurse from the Ebeye Hospital, gives a young Ebadon boy a measles vaccination, Saturday, during a medical mission to the outer island.

ers comforted crying children and thanked the medical staff with smiles and handshakes.

One Marshallese boy, about 4 years old, proudly showed off his shot area to anyone who would look.

Mela Lawanivalu, a registered nurse from the Ebeye Hospital, checked each child's immunization record and with the help of USAKA intern Twilyn Sheet, of the Public Affairs Office, answered questions from concerned mothers.

They gave each mother a card with the updated information on the child's immunizations.

There are about 200 residents on Ebadon, said Notarianni.

"We try to make this trip a couple

of times a year. It gives the doctors a chance to give the children a check up," Notarianni said. "There are also special trips to Ebadon for medical emergencies."

Upon returning to Elanak doctors gave check-ups to the handful of children on island, along with immunizations.

Lawanivalu sat in the family home and spoke with the mothers on Elanak.

On the return flight to Kwajalein the Dash-6 pilots spotted a pod of six whales. The pilots maneuvered the plane so the plane's occupants could get a better view.

"It was interesting," Swanson said "This was my first trip to the outer islands."

Marshallese hospitality gives writer pause to reflect ...

(From page 2)

When all the children had been seen by the doctors we wound our way back to where the helicopter waited to transport us back to Elanak.

Tired and hot, I sat on the steps of the school house, waiting my turn in the helicopter.

A young Marshallese man came out from the trees carrying a box of fresh coconuts. He skillfully opened the coconut and the fresh milk spilled over the top. He offered the refreshing drink to me.

I felt at this moment life couldn't get any better.

Stephan Notarianni, USAKA Host Nation liaison officer, came up and asked me if I thought all the children had gotten some candy. Looking around I could see all the little mouths chewing.

Yes, they had all gotten something, but nothing like what I had gotten.

I had fully felt the true hospitality and friendship of the Marshallese people.

As I strapped myself back into the small helicopter seat, I looked out the window. All

the children had lined up at the edge of the field and were waving goodbye.

On the 10-minute flight back to Elanak I reflected on what I had just been part of. Exhaustion had given way to a sense of peace.

Yet my trip was not over yet. There on Elanak we were once again greeted by a group of smiling children and on the table in front of the only house, was with a Marshallese reed basket filled with fresh coconuts.

The trip back to Kwajalein was quiet, as it seemed everyone on the plane wanted to reflect on what they had just experienced.

Daugherty settles into life at RTS, Kwaj

By KW Hillis

Associate Editor

The first ever female Reagan Test Site Range commander and her family are settling in on Kwajalein, but what strikes some in the community as unique is definitely not unique to Lt. Col. Anne Daugherty.

"I've had people say, 'It's about time they got a female range commander,'" she said. "I think, 'Oh, they didn't have one before? I didn't know that.'"

As a member of West Point's 1985 graduating class, Daugherty was in the fifth class of graduates that included women. Her classmates and the ones from the four classes before, both male and female, with and without families, are taking command positions elsewhere in the Army.

"So the doors were open for me ever since day one," she said. "I have just benefited from the hard work that everybody did before me. I'll hopefully do a job that doesn't make it harder for the people after me."

Her husband, Mark Daugherty, a former Army officer and a middle school science teacher at their last station in Virginia, said he is used to being an Army spouse, but feels this assignment is different.

"It's not new, but it is different," he said. "I've been an Army spouse now for several years, but this is the first time I'm a commander's spouse."

"I'm still trying to figure out my role," he added.

The *Hourglass* met with the Daugherty family in their home Friday afternoon. Five-year-old Katherine, known as Katie, shyly played in the background, coming out once in a while to show her parents a picture she drew while the new commander talked about the assignment, her goals and the range. Both spoke about settling in on Kwajalein.

Not planning on making changes without learning more about the range and its customers, Daugherty said her previous whirlwind week-long trip to Kwajalein three months ago had so much information in so little time that it was hard to take it all in.



(Photo by Jim Bennett)

Katie Daugherty, 5, hands her mother, Lt. Col. Anne Daugherty, a note during an *Hourglass* interview as dad, Mark, looks on. Lt. Col. Daugherty took over as range commander two weeks ago.

"Now I'm getting to see the faces for the second or third time," she said. "And I am really getting to the meat of what is going on. It's lots of fun. There are wonderful people to work with and live around."

Since the change of command ceremony just two weeks ago, along with gaining an understanding of the range, visits from general officers, VIPs and the mission on Wednesday have filled Daugherty's schedule.

"[I'm learning] how we work within the command, within the elements that are on- and off-island, how we work with different customers, what different expectations are," she said, explaining that while she is learning there are a lot of very competent people to "close the gap."

That was demonstrated by how well the mission went on Wednesday evening.

"It shows the quality of people here," she said. "I showed up — that mission was already taken care of."

A heavy mission schedule is on tap over this next year for the range; although she didn't know it would be so busy before she came out here.

"Heck no," she laughed, adding that she would have come even if she had known. "It's going to be a very, very busy year and very dynamic."

With the five-year Kwajalein Modernization and Remoting Project finished in May, Daugherty looked forward to future improvements in the front end of the suite of radars.

"KMAR improved the back end of the whole suite of radars, but the front end is still very unique and specialized for each one," she said. She explained that upgrades to modernize the radars, some of which have older components, including vacuum tubes and parts that can only be bought from one company, will help.

"That would be another big burden lifted off [the missions]," she said.

How Daugherty was selected for the new position is a combination of her preferences and ultimately an Army selection board.

Army officers, who are usually on two-year assignments if they are with their families, fill out a preference sheet from a list of positions that will be available, she said. At

(See *RTS*, page 5)

RTS commander cautious on change ...

(From page 4)

the time she filled out the sheet there were 60 possible positions which, with her family's help, she put in order.

"You start putting them in an order you can live with," she said. "It is a big family decision."

Once the preference list goes to the Army selection board, the officer is out of the decision, she said. The board goes down each officer's list and finds the first preference that they are best suited for.

"Part of the reason I asked for this assignment ... from a personal, professional goal is to get smart in the technology area," she said. "Since I have an engineering degree I can appreciate the technology that is being used here.

"I really wanted to get out here to find out what the command goals were and what Col. Brown's goals were for the range," she said.

The engineering degree is not the only qualification that Daugherty has.

Trained as an aviation officer, Daugherty earned a master of

science degree in aeronautics and astronautics from Stanford University in 1994. In addition to troop assignments including serving in Desert Storm, she was a test officer in aviation propulsion systems for NASA-Glenn Research Center in Ohio, a test officer for information systems at Fort Hood, Texas, and project director for tactical space support, Army Space Program Office, U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command, Alexandria, Va.

Her last assignment was as the Department of the Army Systems coordinator for special programs while assigned to the Technology Management Office, Office of the Chief of Staff of the Army.

The Daugherty's met when they were both teaching ROTC, her at Santa Clara University and him at San Jose State University in California, Mark Daugherty said.

Daugherty spent her first real weekend here on Sunday and yesterday, since she has been working straight through since the change of command ceremony.

"They have been exploring the island and I have been exploring

my desk at 1010," she said laughing while pointing to the swim fins by the front door.

Mark is a diver, swimmer and runner. He was approached in the change of command receiving line by people wanting him to join their Rustman teams, he said. Both adults plan to dive while on Kwajalein.

Katie enjoys the added buoyancy in salt water as she snorkels the pools on ocean side, he said. Katie will enter first grade this fall.

When asked how she would like to be remembered at the end of her assignment here, Daugherty laid out her method of command.

"I kind of go for simple things. I would like to leave the range and the connection between the range and the community a little bit better than when I got here," she said. "I'm not trying to come in and make sweeping changes without understanding how things work. I just hope I am smart enough to listen to people with good ideas and make sure that the range takes one more step forward just like Lt Col. [Clarence] Johnson did."

Despite deaths, forces remain committed

By Kathleen T. Rhem

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON – An American soldier from the 4th Infantry Division was killed in an "improvised explosive attack" that wounded two others late Aug. 10. Three other American soldiers have died in Iraq in the past several days. Despite these deaths, coalition forces continue to make progress throughout the country.

The Aug. 10 attack occurred about 9:45 p.m. near the police station in the northern Iraq town of Baqubah, U.S. Central Command officials said. Few other details are available.

In other developments, CENTCOM announced Aug. 9 that Mahmud Dhiyab al-Ahmad, No. 29 on the list of 55 most-wanted officials from Saddam Hussein's regime, had surrendered to coalition forces Aug. 8.

Coalition forces continue their day-to-day efforts to improve Iraqi citizens' lives. Soldiers from the 101st Airborne Division helped renovate an Olympic-

sized swimming pool in Mosul, which opened to the public Aug. 8.

Engineers from the 101st first saw the pool "surrounded by piles of trash and debris and (with) only four feet of water in it," according to an Aug. 10 CENTCOM news release. "A heavy-equipment platoon and a construction platoon worked with local contractors ... to make the needed renovations to the pool and its main pool house."

Iraqi Agriculture Ministry workers returned to work in new office space Aug. 8, thanks to the efforts of 4th Inf. Div. Soldiers. American soldiers and about 100 local Iraqi workers cleaned and painted the building's exterior, and replaced windows and wiring. They also installed desks, copy machines, computers and fans for the building's 50 occupants.

The project cost about \$85,000, which came out of the unit commander's "discretionary funds," the CENTCOM release stated. Another \$10,000 went toward purchasing office furniture.



Catch of the Day

From left, Chris Maurer, Danny Manning and Delbert DelaCruz caught this 300-plus marlin about 1½-miles off the Kwajalein coast, out from DCCB.

HELP WANTED

KRS has the following on-island job opening. Unless otherwise noted, call Alan Taylor, 55154.

Recreation aide, CRC. Part time. Duties include setting up rooms, checking out gym equipment as well as tables and chairs, some janitorial duties and great customer service. Call Lynn Pippitt, 52491.

WANTED

DO YOU know how to play mahjong? We are looking for players. Call 51618 or 54785.

LOST

14K GOLD bracelet Aug. 3 on Emon Beach. Reward. Call 54168.

CANON DIGITAL camera. Reward. Call 58767W or 50809H.

PLAIN BAHT chain bracelet. Call Pam, 54284W or 54678H.

FOR SALE

CASE OF 156 Pampers diapers, size 2., \$30; Similac Advance infant formula, 4 cans, \$12 each; Similac formula travel pouches, two boxes for \$15; Graco car seat, six months old, \$35; full-size down comforter; full-size comforter cover and matching curtains. Call 52757.

POTTED ITALIAN oregano, coarse and pungent, \$5-\$7; flowering plants, \$7. Call 52492, after 5 p.m. or leave a message.

PCS SALE. LA-Z-BOY sofa, blue, \$150; La-Z-Boy rocker/recliner, blue, \$50; toaster oven, \$20; bread machine, \$35; Little Tykes desk with swivel chair, \$25; blue canvas toy box, \$20; various size and color carpets, \$5-\$40; queen-size bed with mattress and box springs, \$100; too many items to list. Call 52777.

PLANTS, \$5-\$25; Yamaha surround-sound speakers,

\$50; new Maui Jim sunglasses, \$75; 9' x 12' carpet, \$40; 100' outdoor rope lights, \$30; HP deskjet color printer 990 CXI, \$150; Call 54630, after 5 p.m.

HP PENTIUM 4 2.0G, 60G HD, 256 RAM, CDRW/DVD, 17" monitor, \$750. Call 54165.

COMPLETE SET of men's golf clubs with bag and cart, \$75; ladies' graphite irons; Lady Cobra II with bag, \$125. Call 57217W or 51751H.

MEN'S HUFFY bike with baskets, single speed, fair condition, one-year-old, \$30. Call 58880W or 54434, after 5 p.m.

5600 BTU window air-conditioner unit, electronic controls with remote, new in box, never used, \$225. Call 51044 or 55312.

FISHING GAFFS: 4' long with 4" hook, \$25; 6' long with 5" hook, \$40; Big Daddy Flying Gaff, 7' long with attached line and 7" hook, \$75; 1,400-yard spool of 130 lb. monofilament line, new in package, \$55. Call 53276.

PORTABLE DISHWASHER, \$25. Call 51618.

MELITTA Mill and Brew coffee maker, \$50 or best offer. Call 52356.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

THE MEETING of the flying working group scheduled for tonight has been changed to Aug.19, 6 p.m., in Building 735 conference room. Everyone is welcome. Questions? Call Lauri, 58414 or 52456.

AN EVENING dedicated to Bob Hope is Aug. 24, 7:30 p.m., at Richardson Theater. The movies will be "Road to Singapore" and "Road to Hong Kong." KRS Food Service will provide a barbecue at 7 p.m.

KWAJ SCUBA CLUB general meeting is tomorrow, 7 p.m., in CRC room 6. For more information, call Melissa, 53329.

PARALEGAL Francoise Standifer is on Roi Saturday, Aug. 16, 7:30-11:30 a.m. For an appointment, call 51431, 51462, or 53417.

KWAJ KIDS Club before and after school age program is having an open house Aug. 26, 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 52158.

BOWLING CENTER has family bowling night Aug. 24, 6-9 p.m. Questions? Call 53320.

DUE TO Marine Department operation requirements, the hyperbaric chamber is not available until Aug. 20. Recreational diving is limited to 50 feet during this time. Questions? Call 52182.

A SLIDE presentation by Paul McGrew of the sailing vessel *Cherokee*, which has returned from a 2½-year voyage throughout the Pacific, is Aug. 20, 7:15 p.m., in CAC room 6.

JOB CORPS pre-enrollment test is Aug. 13, 3 p.m., at Ebeye public school. Questions? Call Jallo Tokeak, Job Corps recruiter on Ebeye, 329-6622, or Kwajalein Job Corps, 55622. Photo identification is required.

UMUC
TERM 1, 2003-2004



GVPT 170
American Government (3)
Tuesday/Thursdays, 6-9 p.m.
Instructor: Michael Zdanovich



HIST 380
AMERICAN RELATIONS WITH JAPAN AND CHINA, 1740 TO PRESENT (3)
Wednesdays/Fridays, 6-9 p.m.
Instructor: Michael Zdanovich

For registration information, contact the field representative at 52800 or Fkwajalein@ad.umuc.edu

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Friday issue: noon Wednesday



Feel like a kid
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Sign up for Fall

Softball

Registration is Aug. 14-17.

Team cost is \$150. If
you would like to play, but
don't have a team, sign up as
a free agent by calling 53331,
and we will do our best to put
you on a team.

See you at the movies!

Wednesday

The Recruit (2003, PG-13) A new CIA agent has to find the mole within the Agency who is giving secrets to America's enemies.

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Final Destination (2000, R) A high schooler cheats death, only to find that he can't get away with it easily.

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

The Guru (2003, R) An Indian dance teacher, mistaken for a Swami, gets involved in the porn industry. (Heather Graham, Marisa Tomei)

Roi Namur, C Building, 7 p.m.

Nicholas Nickleby (2002, PG) A top-flight attorney, Lucy, realizes she is in love with her boss after giving her two weeks notice and finding a replacement. (Sandra Bullock, Hugh Grant)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday

The Life of David Gale (2002, R) In this off-beat psychological thriller from Spain, Sam, a gambler has a gift of being able to "absorb" luck from other gamblers.

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Intacto (2002, R) In this off-beat psychological thriller from Spain, Sam, a gambler has a gift of being able to "absorb" luck from other gamblers.

Roi Namur, C Building, 7 p.m.

Pinocchio (G) Woodcarver Gepetto creates a puppet boy, who comes to life.

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Monday

Final Destination (2003, R)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Nicholas Nickleby (2002, PG-13)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

MARSHALLESE CULTURAL CENTER
FRIDAYS, 3-5 P.M. MONDAYS, 4-6 P.M.

Handicraft demonstrations
Mondays, 4-6 p.m.

We love doggies, but not on
the beaches or playgrounds.
Keep your dog out of
these areas. It's appreciated.



**Beware of strangers asking
ABOUT OUR MISSION**

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



Parents as teachers set personal pace for kids

By Jan Waddell
Staff Writer

Valerie Hill wanted to spend more time with her sons Justin and Sawyer. So she became their school teacher.

"I wanted to extend their childhood a few more years," Hill said.

Justin is one of 29 children involved in the home schooling program on Kwajalein. Students range from infant to ninth grade, according to Hill.

The home school program is a year-round project with monthly assemblies which allow the children to present what they have learned, to other students and parents. Each student participates in the assembly in some form demonstrating what they have learned that past month. Many give speeches or exhibit crafts. Each assembly is approximately an hour long.

Each parent decides their student's curriculum, and there are many resources for home-schooled children including the Internet, library, other parents and Kwajalein school system, to name a few, Hill said. Lessons are defined and vary in content depending on which home schooled program is used. If one parent is stronger in a subject then they will help other parents teach that subject.

"It's nice having a support group," said Hill.

According to parent Erica Thimsen, home schooling parents use tutors or team-teaching for some subjects. Thimsen has two children in the home schooling program.

"(I) work at my own rate," said Tessa Thimsen, 13. (Home schooling) works very well for me."

Her brother, Grant Thimsen, 10,



(Photo by Jan Waddell)

10-year-old Grant Thimsen works on a science lesson. He's one of 29 Kwajalein students enrolled in home-school programs.

said, "I don't have to work at an expected pace. I can go at my own pace."

Home-schooled children also participate in events in the Kwajalein school system such as sports, music and art.

Home-schooled children must meet national testing guidelines to show their progress and that they are at grade level. Testing on Kwajalein is in the third, sixth, eighth and 10th grade. Parents of home-schooled children must also submit a letter of intent to the Kwajalein school system and submit an annual report of the child's progress.

According to Hill, home schooling gives her the opportunity to have a

two-hour reading block with sons Justin and Sawyer each afternoon where they read classic books such as "Tom Sawyer" and "Charlotte's Web."

She also does crafts, takes the boys to play group and spends time at the beach with them. There is also a mom's night out, craft meeting and book trading within the home school group. On mom's night out, parents get together one night a week and discuss lesson plans and issues which effect home-schooled children.

Hill stated, Justin is at grade level in reading but excels in math.

Said Hill, "Home-schooling allows Justin to progress at his own pace."

WEATHER

Courtesy of Aeromet

Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers.

Winds: Northeast to east at 6-12 knots.

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with isolated showers.

Winds: Northeast to east at 8-14 knots.

Temperature: Tonight's low 80°
Tomorrow's high 88°

August rain total: 1.16"

Annual rain total: 47.68"

Annual deviation: -4.04"

Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.

Sun • Moon • Tides

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday August 12	0641/1907	1919/0624 Full Moon	0420, 5.8' 1640, 4.9'	1040, 0.5' 2240, 0.7'
Wednesday August 13	0641/1907	2006/0719	0450, 5.9' 1720, 5.0'	1120, 0.5' 2310, 0.6'
Thursday August 14	0641/1906	2048/0811	0530, 5.9' 1750, 5.1'	1150, 0.5' 2350, 0.7'
Friday August 15	0641/1906	2127/0859	0600, 5.7' 1820, 5.1'	1220, 0.6'