

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



Kwajalein representatives for the Pacific Teen Panel tour Kanagawa Prefecture while in Japan for the 2014 Youth Leadership Forum. For more, see page 6.

Photo courtesy of Michelle Huwe



DoA civilians recognized by command

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Department of the Army civilians were recognized by U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll Commander Col. Nestor Sadler prior to an All Hands Staff Meeting June 28 at the Corlette Recreation Center Room 6.

Sadler first called up Officer Michael Horton and invited his wife, Yvonne, to join him. Sadler took a moment to commend Horton's family—Yvonne and son Joshua—for supporting their husband and father during his many deployments over the years. He then presented Horton with a civilian service award in recognition of 20 years of service to the government of the United States of America.

Horton accepted the award and said, "It's definitely been an interesting journey the last 20 years." While he's enjoyed his time here at USAG-KA, scuba diving and living the island life, he's looking forward to returning to the States and getting his bikes back on the road.

Next, Sadler called up USAG-KA Health Systems Specialist Sheralyn Zeto. Sadler commended her for the many hats she wears here at USAG-KA. Not only is she responsible for evaluating the Kwajalein Hospital, but she is also the Sexual Harassment/Assault Response and Prevention Coordinator, which is a top priority for the U.S. Army. On top of that, she is also responsible for approving all Common Access Cards for the entire installation. Sadler awarded her a certificate of recognition for 10 years of service to the U.S. government.

Zeto thanked the command and expressed her appreciation for the recent help they have given her to cover the many job duties she performs.

While a farewell was given to Keith Church last month, Sadler formally presented him with his achievement medal and certificate June 28. Sadler conveyed how appreciative he was for Church's candid attitude. "He's passionate about what he does every single day," Sadler said. He presented Church the Achievement Medal for Civilian service "for exceptional service while serving as the Air Traffic Control Supervisor from April 2010 to July 2014." He boasted of his tireless effort to the Reagan Test Site mission which ensured safety of all aircraft travelling through USAG-KA. Church's leadership of the ATC team resulted in zero accidents and incidents during his watch.

Church thanked his fellow ATC teammates Jay Monnot and Shannon Paulsen, and gave one last piece of advice to the command regarding the airfield.



Photos by Sheila Gideon

Officer Michael Horton receives a civilian achievement award from USAG-KA Commander Col. Nestor Sadler, while Horton's wife, Yvonne, looks on.



Sheralyn Zeto receives a civilian achievement award from Col. Nestor Sadler for 10 years of service to the U.S. government.



Air Traffic Control Supervisor Keith Church receives an Achievement Medal For Civilian Service from Col. Nestor Sadler June 28.

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Space Fence contract awarded

LOS ANGELES AIR FORCE BASE, El Segundo, Calif.—The Air Force awarded a \$914,699,474 contract to Lockheed Martin on June 2 to develop a system that will track objects in Earth's orbit with far greater confidence and fidelity.

The contract brings the program to final system development with the delivery of Space Fence Increment 1, or site 1, radar and a Space Fence operations center. The projected initial operational capability is fiscal year 2019. The contract also includes an option for procuring a second radar site.

The system will track space objects in Earth's orbit. According to program officials, it will improve space situational awareness by detecting and tracking objects such as commercial and military satellites and debris from break-up events. Coverage will extend down to just above the horizon to handle low-inclination orbits.

"Previously, the Air Force could only track and identify items the size of a basketball," said Dana Whalley, the Space Fence program manager, who is stationed at Hanscom AFB, Mass. "With the new system, we'll be able to identify items down to the size of a softball. This will significantly increase our capability to

provide predictive and actionable space situational awareness for the nation."

Space Fence will provide the capability for dedicated uncued surveillance of small objects in low-earth orbit with useful capability in the higher orbit regimes. Uncued detection provides a continuous "curtain" of radar pulses forming a "Fence" that enables detection, tracking and determination of objects' orbits without prior knowledge of their existence or location. This will allow for more timely detections, higher cataloguing accuracy and completeness and will augment launch coverage and aid object characterization. Space Fence will work in conjunction with the Joint Space Operations Center, or JSpOC, to provide an integrated picture of the space operating environment for the warfighter.

"The program will provide knowledge of objects, debris and events that will help us to maintain U.S. and allied space capabilities, protect space assets and prevent potential collisions in near-Earth orbit," Whalley said.

Originally, three contracts were awarded in June 2009 for initial prototyping and risk reduction of the Space Fence system. In the sec-

ond quarter of 2011, a second full and open competition was held for final preliminary designs and prototyping. That contract was awarded to two companies: Raytheon and Lockheed Martin. As part of that, two preliminary design reviews for the program were completed with final events demonstrating working radar prototypes capable of detecting and tracking a resident space object.

"This risk reduction acquisition approach was the best way to ensure the technology was at the appropriate maturation level prior to entering the EMD phase," said Whalley.

Space Fence is designed to provide assured coverage at low Earth orbit for objects as small as 10 centimeters. The system will also support cued searches and uncued surveillance at medium Earth orbit and above. The increased Space Fence sensitivity, coupled with the increased computing capabilities of the JSpOC Mission System, will yield a greater understanding of the space operating environment and associated threats.

"By providing a better picture of the space operating environment, Space Fence will greatly improve the Air Force's ability to see and understand that battlespace," said Whalley.

Focus on safety as you celebrate Independence Day

Each year, people come together on the Fourth of July to celebrate America's freedom with backyard barbecues, community parades and for some, fireworks. On this occasion, let us remember what the meaning of this day. President John Adams wrote of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, "I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations from one end of this continent to the other."

Many people will celebrate this Independence Day as Adams intended by attending parades, festivals and fireworks displays and by hosting or attending barbecues. While these events are fun and celebrate the birth of this great nation, they can also be dangerous. Command Sgt. Maj. Jeff Hartless and I want to remind everyone to focus on safety this Fourth of July. The safest way to enjoy fireworks is to watch a public display conducted by professionals. However, if fireworks are legal where you live, parents and caregivers should be especially cautious and never allow children near fireworks.

The holiday may also bring fires and injuries due to outdoor cooking. By taking a few fire safety precautions, you

can ensure that everyone enjoys a safe Independence Day. Keep fire pits and barbecue pits away from structures, tents, patio covers or overhanging trees. Keep the fire to a minimum and have a means of extinguishing it nearby. Enjoy the experience with a few precautions.

This year, a number of you will travel to holiday hotspots or visit friends and family. Plan your trip using the Travel Risk Planning System at <https://safety.army.mil>. Be aware of the risk factors: fatigue, distractions and road conditions. You are a valued member of our team. Look out for yourself, your family and your buddies.

Finally, the holidays can be stressful. If you find yourself anxious, fearful or depressed, seek help. Your family, friends and co-workers all care. Watch out for each other and remember that you can visit www.armyg1.army.mil/hr/suicide/default.asp for additional help.

Every holiday is a chance to get away and recharge your batteries. Get out and have fun. Remember those that founded our great nation—those that pledged their lives, their fortunes and their honor. Hartless and I are proud of all that you do. Be safe this weekend—Army Safe is Army Strong.

—IMCOM Commanding General Lt. Gen. David Halverson, IMCOM Command Sgt. Maj. Jeff Hartless

U.S. Army celebrates 50 years at Kwajalein

By Sharon Watkins Lang

USASMDC/ARSTRAT Historical Office

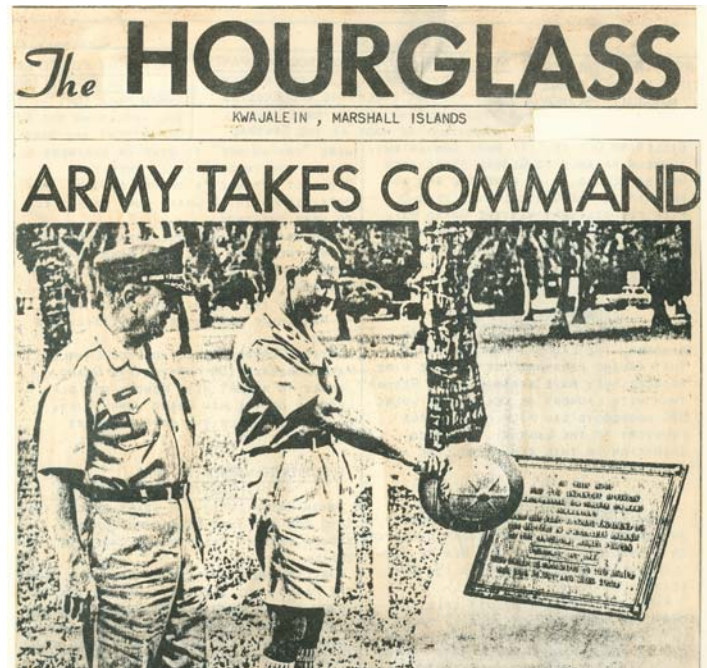
The first day of fiscal year 1965 brought great change to Kwajalein as the operations and facilities were formally transferred from the U.S. Navy to the U.S. Army, specifically the NIKE-X Project Office. The event was marked by a short ceremony held July 1, 1964, near the chapel, with a Navy band and a Marine Color Guard. Dressed in starched, white uniforms, the Navy staff, headed by Capt. H. D. Allen, attended the event. Meanwhile, Col. Glen Crane, incoming Kwajalein Test Site commander, and Col. Ivey O. Drewry, NIKE-X Project manager, dressed in khaki, represented the Army. The ceremony officially decommissioned the Kwajalein Pacific Missile Range Facility for the Navy and signaled the assumption of command by Crane of the renamed Kwajalein Test Site.

The ceremony marked the conclusion of a transition implemented by Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara in a memorandum to the services Nov. 16, 1963, where he stated that “inter-service jurisdictional boundaries should be avoided in any situation wherein range services are consumed by a single service.” Commending the Navy for “excellent ... performance under difficult conditions in its management of [Pacific Missile Range],” McNamara concluded, “It is appropriate to place this burden on the consumer of range services and to enable them to control the resources essential to support of their own operations.” As a result of a special study of duplication and excess in Department of Defense test facilities, it was determined that the Army, as the primary user of the facility, should assume responsibility for the range.

As KTS was to be funded through the Project Office’s Research, Development, Test and Evaluation appropriations, every effort was made to streamline operations. Funds spent on infrastructure were a decrement to mission development. In the proposed operational plan, NIKE-X officials advised a government-owned, contractor-operated organization. As Crane had recommended in February 1964, “In the concept of management, I envisage, the Kwajalein site as an isolated, special research



Col. Glen Crane, incoming Kwajalein Test Site commander, and Col. Ivey O. Drewry, NIKE-X Project manager, at Kwajalein Test Site in 1964.



Photos courtesy of Sharon Watkins Lang

The Hourglass features the Army-Navy transfer that took place July 1, 1964. After this time, the U.S. Army assumed command at Kwajalein Test Site.

and development site, housing a civilian community with research and development contractor engineers and technicians, supported by other contractors. The initial package would be managed by a small military and Department of the Army civilian staff in key positions.” Under the Army’s Operations Plan 86, personnel would be involved in the management and operations of Kwajalein. Of this number, 45 (23 military and 22 civil service) would be required on Kwajalein.

On the island, the Navy began a phased transition in May 1964 with operations transferring to Army or contractor personnel. Although the primary contractors remained unchanged, the transition was met with some trepidation by the island’s 3,500 residents. In an open letter published in *The Hourglass* on July 1, 1964, Drewry noted, “Today we have a very fine installation that is well equipped and staffed by some of our country’s best qualified technical people. That’s the way it will remain. There’s no reason for concern over changes resulting from the Army assumption of administration. Buses will run on the same schedules, Macy’s will open as usual and primarily everything will be directed toward getting our mission accomplished. That is—developing and testing the NIKE-X weapon system. ... My thanks and confidence remain with you,” Drewry concluded.

In the subsequent 50 years of operation, the NIKE-X Project Office and its successors, to include the USASMDC/ARSTRAT, have continued to successfully execute the mission providing missile defense and space systems to the warfighter. Tests conducted on Kwajalein have repeatedly demonstrated great advances in technology—interceptors, radars, optics, sensors, telemetry, tracking and computers.

USAG-KA Commander answers questions from recent town halls

USAG-KA Reports

U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll Commander Col. Nestor Sadler continues to answer questions brought up at town hall meetings for Kwajalein and Roi-Namur residents and work force April 23-24.

Question: How often are scales at the Post Office calibrated?

Answer: The Post Office scales are calibrated as needed. The last time the scales were calibrated was April 2014.

Question: Why are prices different for the same type of goods when sold to a U.S. citizen versus a Marshallese citizen at the Third Island Store?

Answer: There is no longer a difference in price for the same type of goods sold to contract workers at the Third Island Store.

Question: Because sponsored guests under the age of 21 are not allowed in the BQs, is it possible for them to be lodged at the Kwaj/Roi Lodge? And would it be possible to re-instate the family rate or consider charging a lower rate than the present rate of \$109 per night?

Answer: The only option to lodge sponsored guests under 21 on Roi is to lodge them at the Roi Lodge. The rates for residents is \$15 a night and \$5 for each additional guest. The \$109 rate does not apply to residents on Roi.

Question: Do Roi-Namur Police Department personnel have the right to look into my savings/checking book at the Dock Security Checkpoint before allowing me to go to the Bank of the Marshall Islands?

Answer: No. There is no reason for anyone to look at your savings or checking book to determine whether you can access the installation. That is not part of the security access requirement.

Question: Can a Marshallese employee who resides on Roi-Namur be lodged on Kwajalein if travel back to Roi-Namur is impossible due to no fault of the employee (e.g. metro breaks down)?

Answer: If a Roi-Namur resident is on Kwajalein for official business and is unable to return through no fault of their own, then they are authorized lodging at no charge. If the Roi-Namur resident is on Kwajalein for personal reasons, then they can stay at the Kwaj Lodge for \$15/night if space is available.

Question: Can a Marshallese employee on Roi purchase excess government articles on Roi before they are shipped back to the DCCB on Kwaj?

Answer: Policy requires materials to be available for reuse by the contractor, and reviewed by the government property administrator/plant clearance officer prior to sale. The process for screening for reuse occurs at the DCCB on Kwajalein. However, the GPA/PLCO has approved sales of some items on Roi-Namur and will facilitate special sales on Roi-Namur for cer-

tain items.

Question: Can employees export food from the dining facility through the DSC?

Answer: In accordance with USAG-KA 190-41, an employee may export only one serving of food from a retail facility.

Question: May family and/or friends escort passengers from DSC to see them off at the airport?

Answer: Anyone with access to the island under one of the access programs may accompany passengers flying out in accordance with the parameters of that access program.

Question: Can Surfway get additional types and cuts of meat?

Answer: The primary supplier for Defense Logistics Agency A has recently switched to increase efficiencies and requires time to adjust with the new ordering system and new catalog; many items that were previously stocked are not supplied by this new vendor and KRS is developing substitute items. KRS is working to determine the cuts and types of meat available through the new catalog. Some newly available items, to include meat products, have already started to arrive.

Question: Can you clarify the 480 guest sponsorship program specifically addressing dependents enrolled in college returning for the summer and minors who are counted against the sponsor's personal limits?

Answer: In accordance with USAG-KA regulation 190-10, chapter 4, section II, college-enrolled dependents returning to live with their legal guardian during school breaks are not confined to the 90 day per calendar year limitation. Visiting minors are also not counted against the 90 maximum "guest days" as long as they are accompanied by their legal guardian.

Question: Can special food nights at the dining facility be varied and not on the same days of the week so that those working different shifts can participate? For example, Burger Nights are always on Fridays and airport and other shift workers cannot participate.

Answer: The Dining Facility management and the Dining Committee acknowledges this and favorably agrees to adjust the menu schedule to ensure availability for shift workers to enjoy the different specialty meals that are served.

Question: What is the status of the construction of the Yokwe Yuk Club?

Answer: New construction is estimated to begin in the summer of 2014 and be completed by December 2015.

Question: What is the status of the repair efforts for the south east section of the airport perimeter road (Zeus Boulevard) between the golf course and the southern end of the runway?

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Kwajalein teens connect with Army leaders, youth in Camp Zama, Japan

Article by Jordan Vinson
Associate Editor

Four Kwaj residents returned late last month from an Army-sponsored youth leadership development event in U.S. Army Camp Zama, Japan. Dori deBrum, Danielle Rivera, Jennifer Hibberts and their advisor, Michelle Huwe, made the trek to the land of the rising sun to represent U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll in the annual Pacific Teen Panel Youth Leadership Forum.

Located in the cities of Zama and Sagami-hara in Kanagawa Prefecture, roughly 25 miles southwest of Tokyo, U.S. Army Garrison-Japan's Camp Zama hosted a total of 20 teens who flew in from Army installations throughout the Pacific region to attend the event.

The theme selected for this year's forum was "Tradition in a World of Innovation." And what better place to draw inspiration for the theme than Japan—a nation steeped in rich cultural heritage, but also brimming with some of the most advanced technological developments in the modern world.

During the week-long forum, some of the young leaders took the opportunity to brief Army leaders on charitable service projects they had coordinated in the past year.

For deBrum and Rivera, it was a shining moment to showcase the success of a shoe donation project they led on Ebeye at the end of May—a charitable giveaway in which more than 1,000 Ebeye residents each received a pair of shoes donated by communities on several Army garrisons in the Pacific region.

"I think that went very well," deBrum said. "We briefed [MWR and garrison leaders] on the project. It's kind of hard understanding what we did, considering how far away we are from other installations. So, we showed them we personally delivered the shoes, and I think they really liked that."

Effectively communicating to Army leadership the importance of the project and the impact that it had on their neighbors to the north was not an easy test for some of the teens, deBrum said. But they brushed up their public speaking fundamentals with a little help from some of Hibberts' favorite Technology, Entertainment, Design conference speeches for reference. It was a valuable experience, she added, that will help in the long run.

"All those skills you learn



Photo courtesy of Michelle Huwe

Kwajalein residents convene with U.S. Army Garrison-Japan Commander Col. Joy Curriera, left, at Camp Zama and USAG-J Morale, Welfare and Recreation Director Jeffrey Suis, right.

throughout the year build up to this one moment where you brief your command," deBrum said. "And I think that really helps for the future."

By all accounts, they hit the presentation out of the park, Huwe said.

"They did a really good job," she said. "They took the time to explain what Ebeye is, how many people are there, how many kids there are, so that they could understand the demographic that they were reaching out to. And that was really powerful."

What made the shoe donation project a hit was the wider, regional dimension that it took, Hibberts added. Yes, the giveaway was spearheaded by the Kwaj teens. But without the donations from installations in Korea, for instance, far fewer Ebeye residents would have found themselves with new footwear.

"I remember [Installation Management Command leaders] said that this year our service was tenfold what it normally is," Hibberts said. "This year the service project was by far the best and most impactful that the Pacific Teen Panel



Photo courtesy of Michelle Huwe

Pacific Teen Panel delegates gather with chaperones and advisors for a photo at Camp Zama, part of U.S. Army Garrison-Japan.

has done as a group, which was really great. Because we had kids from Daegu, and we had kids from Yongsan and Humphreys [who] shipped shoes to us. ... It really was a regional project.”

The leadership forum was also an opportunity for participants to brief Pacific Teen Panel leaders and Army leaders on issues that are important to the thousands of young people living on Army installations in the Pacific.

Because of USAG-KA's small size relative to sprawling Army garrisons in East Asia, Alaska and Hawaii, getting the chance to represent Kwaj teens' interests and welfare was paramount to the girls' trip, Hibberts said.

“Kwaj is very easily overlooked, because it's so small,” she said.

Fortunately, giving the teens an opportunity to make their voices heard is one of the pillars of the Youth Leadership Forum. It remains one of the most effective ways of to get Pacific Army youth and Army leaders into the same room to talk about how Child, Youth and School Services can improve teens' quality of life.

“These issues can be anything from driver's education to bad food in the youth centers,” Hibberts said. “We've had all of those; I've seen the whole spectrum of issues.”

The topics addressed this year ran the gamut from a lack of educational resources—such as ACT and SAT preparation books—at installation teen centers, to driver's education resources and on-base



Photo courtesy of Michelle Huwe

Dori deBrum, left, and Danielle Rivera, center, talk with a Pacific Teen Panel delegate from a separate Army installation during the 2014 Youth Leadership Forum.

teen job availabilities. Some of the issues discussed are more relevant to Kwajalein youth; others have little impact if any. Jobs for teens, for instance, isn't something that USAG-KA has much of a problem with.

“You would think Kwajalein would have a really difficult job with teen job availability, but with the [creation of the Kwajalein Sports Association], that solved almost all job problems for teens,” Hibberts said. “We really don't have that as an issue [anymore].”

There were, however, a couple issues that were relative to Kwajalein teens. For one, they would like separate youth center spaces for younger children and older youth.

They could also use teen driver's education resources to make their transition to post-high school life in the U.S. easier.

All topics addressed by the teens were acknowledged by Army leaders and will be discussed further within a separate youth leadership organization higher up the Army youth chain of command. The Army Teen Panel, for which Hibberts is a representative, will convene this summer in San Antonio in a joint service teen council forum, which will involve teens representing youth from communities within the Navy, Air Force and Army. There, she'll voice issues that were addressed by her younger peers in Camp Zama.

Classical music ensemble delights Kwaj

Hourglass Reports

Trio Chicago and Friends performed for U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll residents Wednesday night at the CRC. Having flown out to the Marshall Islands from their homes in the Midwest, the musicians played an eclectic sampling of classical pieces from the late 19th century and early 20th century. Arrangements ranged from Duke Ellington's “Love you Madly” and “Caravan” to Leonard Bernstein's “Overture to Candide” and Scott Joplin's “Maple Leaf Rag.”

The group spends a couple weeks each year travelling the world to play classical arrangements for far-flung communities in the Pacific and elsewhere. Wednesday's concert was sponsored by Quality of Life funds. This is the group's second visit to Kwajalein. They first performed in March 2013.



Trio Chicago and Friends perform “Selections from Porgy and Bess” by George Gershwin in Room 6 at the CRC Wednesday.

Ahi category closed out in Sunday Series Challenge

Article and photo submitted by Kwajalein Atoll International Sportfishing Club

On June 22, Captain Akino Lippwe and crew member Robert Herring landed a trophy 58-pound ahi tuna, capturing the ahi category for the Sunday Series Challenge, sponsored by the Kwajalein Atoll International Sportfishing Club. The challenge began back in February 2014.

If you are up for the challenge, there are still two categories of fish left to be caught in the Sunday Series Challenge: mahi-mahi and marlin. The challenge is open to all Kwajalein anglers and will continue until all categories of fish are caught. It's just \$25 to enter and takes place every Sunday at the Small Boat Marina on Kwajalein. See you on Sunday if you are up for the challenge!

RIGHT: Robert Herring, left, and Akino Lippwe show off their prized 58-pound ahi tuna, which won the ahi category in the Sunday Series Challenge hosted by the Kwajalein Atoll International Sportfishing Club.



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Answer: At this time there are no plans and no funding dedicated to this repair.

Question: What is the status the Coral Sands Pavilion construction?

Answer: The old Coral Sands Pavilion was demolished and removed the last week of April 2014. Funding has been approved, and the materials for the new structure are on order and are expected to arrive on Kwajalein in October. Construction is tentatively scheduled to be completed by Navy Seabees that will be on USAG-KA in the fall and winter of 2014-2015. The building with the bathroom and outdoor shower is fully functional and will remain as is; it is not included in the design plan for the new pavilion.

Question: What is the plan for the "New Housing" area?

Answer: USAG-KA command is not assigning new residents in the three-bedroom non-dome housing units north of Vandenberg Street, also known as "New Housing." USAG-KA command has asked for funding for demolition under the "Facility Reduction Plan" and construction of new housing units in this area. Funding is not expected until at least FY15.

Question: Would it be possible to utilize Quality of Life funds to cover cost of lodging? Given the changes to lodging rates, now at \$109 vice \$45, might it be possible for QOL to cover excessive lodging costs (e.g. resident bringing family to visit for a lengthy period of time and family is only allowed to stay at billeting)?

Answer: Quality of Life benefits are distributed by an appointed committee. Please bring any requests for QOL to the committee meetings, held the last Wednesday of each month. Note that the committee tends to favor requests that benefit large sections of the community versus an individual.

Question: Can a U.S. federal employee remain on Kwajalein past the five year limit?

Answer: In accordance with DoDI 1400.25, volume 1230, dated July 26, 2012, civilian employment in the competitive service in foreign areas shall be limited to a period of five continuous years unless interrupted by at least two years of physical presence in the United States or non-foreign area. The head of the DoD Component may grant, on a case-by-case basis, a single extension not to exceed two years beyond the five year limitation.

Question: Can the Environmental and Morale Leave program for U.S. federal employees be made flexible so that if one is not able to use it during a certain quarter due to work, it can be accrued to the next quarter?

Answer: The Environmental and Morale Leave program is flexible. It is granted no more than twice per year for each eligible participant and trips may not be taken within six months of the beginning or end of the service member's tour of duty at the eligible location. The commander may waive this rule when appropriate on a case-by-case basis.

DISPATCH FROM ROI



From Jordan Vinson



From Bridget Rankin



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From Jordan Vinson

HELP WANTED

KRS AND CMSI job listings for on-island positions will be available at the Kwajalein, Roi-Namur and Ebeye Dock Security Check Point bulletin boards, the bulletin board by the Continental Travel Office, the Roi-Namur Terminal/Post Office bulletin board and at Human Resources in Building 700. Job listings for contract positions will be available at www.krsjv.com, on the bulletin board by the Continental Travel Office and on the Roi-Namur Terminal/Post Office bulletin board. Full job descriptions and requirements for contract openings are located online at www.krsjv.com.

LOST

AQUA SPHERE adult goggles, black, tinted, at Emon Beach. If found, call 51236.

FOUND

CAMELBAK WATER bottle with Wounded Warrior Project logo left at ES&H office. Call 51134 to claim.

COMMANDER'S COIN, padlock key and fishing spear, found on North Point. Call 52401 to claim.

WANTED

PRINTER COMPATIBLE with Windows Vista and video card to watch TV on your computer. Call Jim at 53490.

PATIO SALE

JULY 12, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., quarters 138-C, backyard.

FOR SALE

UNIDEN DECT 6.0 cordless phone system with four handsets and answering machine base, one handset is waterproof and floats, \$45. Call 52525.

2000 PROLINE POWERBOAT, 24-foot Walkaround withcabin, recently serviced 2007, Suzuki 250HP 4 stroke (366hrs), 2007 Mercury 15HP 2 stroke kicker, new stainless steel prop, new Standard Horizon GX1200B VHF radio, canvas enclosure, long range 150 gallon fuel tank, great boat for fishing, diving and camping, \$25,000. Call 51678.

PCS SALE: custom bike trailer, aluminum frame, plastic wheels, two spare tires, perfect for scuba gear, surfboards, boxes, \$125; Raleigh Special bicycle, one year old, Kwaj condition, \$100 or best offer; O'Neill lifejacket, men's medium, neoprene, perfect for wakeboarding, small boat sailing, barely used, \$50 or best offer. Call Ross at 52499.

ACR 2279 RAPIDDITCH Express Abandon Ship Survival Gear Bag, new in package, floats, external pocket for EPIRB, 22x3x16, \$60. Call 59212.

YAMAHA 50HP two stroke outboard motor with gas cans, extra exterior fuel filter, oil, \$1,500 or best offer. Call 59283.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR, 18.2 cu/ft, like new, \$450; H/D fishing trailer, aluminum, removable seat post hitch, \$300; Waring Pro convection/rotisserie oven, 120v, 1.2 cu/ft, \$400; Panasonic Blu-ray player, remote, \$60. Call Rusty at 52533.

TABLET, ASUS Transformer TF300T, 10.1 inch, 16 GB, Android 4.2 Jelly Bean, blue ASUS Transformer pad mobile dock adds an additional five hours of battery life, \$250; cross stitching and embroidery supplies: various sized hoops, 50+ different colors DMC floss, books, \$25; Media Center PC, record all your favorite TV shows over the air, ready to be hooked up to your HDTV or display, \$300; two Nintendo DS's with chargers, six games: Zelda, Brain Age 2, My Spanish Coach, Atari, Naruto, Kurupoto, \$100. Call 50165.

DELL XPS17 LAPTOP, 17-inch screen, Windows 7 professional sp1 64 bit, Intel iCore7 processor, 1TB hard drive, 8GB RAM, DVD-R/RW Blu-Ray, nVidia GeForce GT555M 3D graphics card, lighted keyboard, HDMI, 3 USB 2.0, 1 USB 3.0, Bluetooth, Wireless B/G/N, Premium extended life battery, TSA-approved airport security checkpoint friendly briefcase, \$700; Rock Board scooter, new, \$100; Rip Rider scooter, new. \$50. Call 52597.

MATCHING LA-Z-BOY LOVESEAT and recliner, tan with muted flowers, \$300 for both or \$150 each; glass entertainment center, \$75; Mares Plana Avanti HP full-foot fins, blue, size 6.5-7.5, new in package, \$25. Call Jen or Jake at 51584.

ROI HAPPENINGS

THE PROTESTANT SERVICES on Roi will be at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, at the Roi Chapel, through the end of August.

ANNUAL COCONUT CUP Race will be July 13 at the Surf Shack. Paint up your coconuts and enter them in the race for a day of fun in the sun! For rules and regulations, contact Laura Pasquarella-Swain at 56580.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

RESILIENCE YOGA classes added for July: 1-2:30 p.m., Monday, CRC Room 7 and 6:30-8 p.m., Friday, CRC Room 7. Come relax, recharge and renew.

KWAJALEIN HOSPITAL Diabetic Clinic (with a focus towards our RMI workers) will be held at 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, in the Hospital Lobby. A group presentation on diabetes will occur from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Anyone with pre-clinic lab work is welcome to stay after the presentation to individually meet with a provider, review their lab work and have their medications renewed or adjusted.

COMMUNITY CLASSES for July: Bariatric Support meets Tuesday; Attention Deficit meets Thursday; Smoking Cessation is ongoing. All classes are from 4:45-5:30 p.m., in the Hospital Conference Room. Call EAP at 55362 with questions.

THE ARC WILL BE CLOSED Tuesday through Thursday for carpet cleaning. Facility will re-open at 8 a.m., July 11. Questions? Call 51275.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS is growing on Kwajalein. If you were a member of AA in the past or think you have a problem with alcohol, AA is resuming weekly meetings on Kwajalein at 7 p.m., every Thursday beginning this week, at the Religious Education Building. For more information, call 51157 after 5 p.m.

LIVE COMEDY SHOWS with comedians Steve Scarfo, Kelly MacFarland, Lenny Clarke, Carolyn Plummer. Show dates are at 7 p.m., July 19, at the Roi Outrigger; 7 p.m., July 20, at the Kwajalein Country Club and 8:30 p.m., July 21, at the Vet's Hall. All shows are adults only. This free entertainment is brought to you by the Quality of Life Committee. A shuttle is available starting at 6:30 p.m.; pickup is at Surfway and the Ocean View Club. Questions? Call 53331.

THE CRC GYM WILL BE CLOSED on Mondays through July 29 for work on insulation. Avoid any construction areas and equipment. Questions, call 51275.

THE MARSHALLESE CULTURAL Center will host open hours of operation from 3-5 p.m., Mondays, throughout July. Come and see the beautiful displays and learn about the history of the Marshall Islands.

THE AUTOMOTIVE LICENSING office hours will be from 8-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4 p.m., Wednesdays only, for the month of July. For PCS

Religious Services

Catholic

5:30 p.m., Saturday, Small Chapel

9:15 a.m., Sunday, Island Memorial Chapel
Roi-Namur service, 4:45 p.m., Second and Fourth Friday of each month. Appointments with Fr. Vic available after dinner.

Protestant

8 a.m., Sunday, Island Memorial Chapel

11 a.m., Sunday, Island Memorial Chapel

6:30 p.m., Thursday, Roi Chapel

Latter-day Saints

10 a.m., Sunday, CRC Room 3

Contact the chaplain's office at 53505 for more information.

Captain Louis S. Zamperini Dining Facility

Lunch

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	July 12
Carved Rib Roast	Cajun Short Ribs	Vegetarian Quesadillas	Grilled Cheese Sand.	Chicken/Tequila Salsa	Giribaldi Sub	Tropical Pork Chops
Soyu Chicken	Chicken Cordon Bleu	Hawaiian Chopped Steak	Roast Beef/Gravy	Jalapeño Beef Stew	BBQ Roast Beef	Meat Pizza
Sausage Quiche	Eggs Florentine	Scalloped Potatoes	Turkey/Dumplings	Nacho Chips/Cheese	Fish Du Jour	Vegetarian Pizza

Dinner

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	July 12
BBQ Chicken	Teriyaki Chicken	Spaghetti	T-Bone Steak	Chicken Fried Steak	Roast Turkey	Braised Short Ribs
Macaroni and Cheese	Beef Stir-fry	Italian Meatballs	Garlic Roast Chicken	Chicken/Peapod Stir-fry	Sage Stuffing	Wing Dings
Beef Stew	Crab Egg Foo Yung	Vegetarian Stir-fry	Pork Pimento	Parslied Potatoes	Mashed Potatoes	Beans in Broth

**Grace Sherwood Library
Hours of Operation for
July:**

Sunday: Closed

***Monday: 11:30 a.m.—5 p.m.**

Tuesday—Saturday: 8 a.m.—5 p.m.

***Library hours may vary if
volunteers are unavailable**

signatures, see Automotive Production Control. Call Diane Hammer at 53291 for assistance for any licensing issues.

CARING MEALS offers a volunteer opportunity to provide an evening meal for individuals and families with short term special needs due to a new baby in the house or illness. To volunteer or refer someone for meals, contact Judy McGuire at 51157 or judymcguire2@gmail.com.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND University College office is now open! Check us out at <https://www.asia.umuc.edu/> or email Michael.nichols@umuc.edu or Kwajalein-asia@umuc.edu for more information. Visit our new Facebook page, UMUC Kwajalein, where events will be posted.

KWAJALEIN SCHOOLS is soliciting bids for an on-island photographer to take pictures for the upcoming 2014-2015 school year. If interested, pick up the requirements at the high school office. Questions? Call 52011.

CAMP HAMILTON BEACH area is slated for civil and pavilion construction. As a result, all gear huts will be moved. Any persons storing private gear in any huts at Camp Hamilton must have it labeled with owner's name and phone number by July 5. Any gear not labeled will be removed. Any persons storing private kayaks or canoes at Camp Hamilton should contact the Recreation Office for relocation instructions. For questions, contact Mandie at 51275.

KWAJALEIN SCUBA CLUB Reminder: Return all tanks to the Tank House after each use.

E-TALK: When barbecuing, position the grill well away from siding, deck railings and out from under leaves and overhanging branches.

SAFELY SPEAKING: An important and easy step that you can take to help protect yourself against a food-borne illness is to frequently wash your hands. Hand washing will also help to reduce your chances of catching a cold, the flu or pink eye.

MANIT MINUTE

Fishing Tip

The Pacific parrot fish does not forget its surge channel. When a school of parrot fish, or "ekmouj," swims up to the shallows off a reef through a surge channel, they will not use or return to the ocean through any other channel. Hence, knowing the route of entry gives the fisherman added advantage to catching the parrot fish.



Military Casualties

Sgt. Thomas Z. Spitzer, 23, of New Braunfels, Texas, died June 25 while conducting combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to 1st Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

ANNUAL WATER QUALITY REPORT:

The Calendar Year 2013 Annual Water Quality Report (Consumer Confidence Report) is now available to all USAG-KA residents. English and Marshallese versions of the report can be picked up at the distribution boxes located outside the Kwajalein Post Office and Roi-Namur Post Office as well as the air terminals. Marshallese versions of the report can also be picked up at the Kwajalein and Roi-Namur Dock Security Checkpoints. Call KRS ES&H at 51134 with questions.

REPORT EO KIN DREN IN IDRAK EO EJ KOMAN AO-LEP YIO:

Consumer Confidence Report eo ej walok melele ko raurok kin dren in idrak eo ion USAKA in. Report eo an 2013 ilo kajin belle ej bed ilo distribution box ko rej bed nabwojin ilo Post Office ko ion Kwajalein im Roi-Namur. Kajin Majol eo an report in ej bed ilo Dock Security Checkpoint im air terminal ko ion Kwajalein im Roi-Namur jimor. Kir KRS ES&H ilo 51134 kin kajitok ko.

Café Roi

Lunch

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	July 12
Roast Pork Loin	Garlic Roast Beef	Spaghetti	Grilled Cheese	BLT Sandwich	Fried Fish	Chicken Fajita Sand.
Baked Chicken	Chicken/Bacon/Mush.	Meat/Marinara Sauce	Kalua Pork	London Broil	Grilled Chicken Thighs	Stuffed Peppers
Eggs Florentine	Egg Muffins	Garlic Bread	Egg Foo Yung	Macaroni and Cheese	Fried Potato Wedges	Cous Cous

Dinner

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	July 12
Chicken Schnitzel	Sweet/Sour Chicken	Salisbury Steak	Grilled Steaks	Roi Fried Chicken	Poisson Provencal	Southwestern Chicken
Beef Stew	Chinese Hoisin Ribs	Roast Cornish Hen	Fried Fish	Meatloaf	Boeuf Bourguignon	Beef Tacos
Noodle Romanoff	Fried Rice	Mashed Potatoes	Baked Potatoes	Mashed Potatoes	Pommes Duchesse	Fiesta Rice



INNER-TUBE WATER POLO

Game Results

Team Standings

High Scorers (# Goals)

Wednesday, June 25

Chargogg def. Zissou 39-11
 Turbo Turtles def. Soggy Bottoms 49-26

Friday, June 27

USAG-KA def. Zissou 28-16
 Chargogg def. Soggy Bottoms 51-20

Chargogg	3-0
USAG-KA Splashers	2-1
Micro Commanders	1-1
Turbo Turtles	1-1
Zissou	1-2
Soggy Bottoms	0-3

Shawn Carpenter (USAG-KA)	31
Bruce Premo (Turbo Turtles)	22
Jeremy Gideon (Chargogg)	16
Miguel Busquets (Chargogg)	15
Rich Ereksen (Chargogg)	11
Brian Lakin (Soggy Bottoms)	10

Ready and Resilient Wellness Calendar

Events are sponsored by the Community Health Promotional Council and are free of charge to the community.

6 1. Spiritual Resilience, see page 10. All welcome. 2. Smoking Cessation Classes, open enrollment, call 55362.	7 1. Circuit Training, 8 a.m., Ivey Gym. 2. Yoga with Ben Allgood, 1-2:30 p.m., CRC Room 7. 3. Pick-up Soccer, 6 p.m., Brandon Field.	8 1. Cross Fit, 5:30 a.m., Family Pool. 2. Bariatric Support Class, 4:45 p.m., Hospital Conference Room.	9 1. Circuit Training, 5 a.m., Ivey Gym.	10 1. Cross Fit, 5:30 a.m., Ivey Gym. 2. Attention Deficit Class, 4:45 p.m., Hospital Conference Room. 3. Run Intervals, 5:30 p.m., Emon Beach. 4. Pick-up Tennis, 5:30 p.m., Tennis Courts.	11 1. Circuit Training, 5 a.m., Ivey Gym. 2. Yoga with Ben Allgood, 6:30 -8 p.m., CRC Room 7.	12 1. Cross Fit, 5:30 a.m., Ivey Gym. 2. Pick-up Tennis, 5:30 p.m., Tennis Courts.
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Weather

Courtesy of RTS Weather

Day	Skies	Chance of Rain	Winds
Sunday	Mostly Cloudy	30%	ENE-E at 11-16 knots
Monday	Mostly Cloudy	40%	NE-E at 12-17 knots
Tuesday	Mostly Cloudy	40%	ENE-ESE at 5-15 knots
Wednesday	Mostly Cloudy	30%	Variable at 3-9 knots
Thursday	Partly Sunny	30%	SW-SE at 3-9 knots
Friday	Partly Sunny	30%	S-SE at 3-9 knots

Yearly total: 60.75 inches
 Yearly deviation: +28.56 inches

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

	Sunrise Sunset	Moonrise Moonset	Low Tide	High Tide
Sunday	6:36 a.m. 7:12 p.m.	2:03 p.m. 1:24 a.m.	4:37 a.m. 1.1' 5:10 p.m. 0.7'	10:40 a.m. 2.8' 11:52 p.m. 2.9'
Monday	6:36 a.m. 7:12 p.m.	2:56 p.m. 2:11 a.m.	6:13 a.m. 1.1' 6:30 p.m. 0.7'	----- 12:09 p.m. 2.6'
Tuesday	6:36 a.m. 7:12 p.m.	3:53 p.m. 3:01 a.m.	7:48 a.m. 0.9' 7:47 p.m. 0.6'	1:16 a.m. 3.2' 1:42 p.m. 2.6'
Wednesday	6:36 a.m. 7:12 p.m.	4:52 p.m. 3:56 a.m.	8:58 a.m. 0.4' 8:50 p.m. 0.3'	2:25 a.m. 3.6' 2:54 p.m. 2.9'
Thursday	6:37 a.m. 7:12 p.m.	5:52 p.m. 4:55 p.m.	9:51 a.m. 0.0' 9:43 p.m. 0.1'	3:20 a.m. 4.0' 3:49 p.m., 3.2'
Friday	6:37 a.m. 7:12 p.m.	6:52 p.m. 5:56 a.m.	10:40 a.m. 0.5' 10:41 p.m. 0.4'	4:09 a.m. 4.5' 4:37 p.m. 3.6'
July 5	6:37 a.m. 7:13 p.m.	7:51 p.m. 6:59 a.m.	11:21 a.m. 0.8' 11:16 p.m. 0.7'	4:54 a.m., 4.9' 5:22 p.m. 3.9'