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THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



Kwaj kids enjoy big swells at Emon
Beach produced by Tropical Storm
Chan-Hom Wednesday.
Photo by Jordan Vinson

Underwater Photos of the Week

HOURLASS REPORTS


This moray eel was photographed by Kwaj visitor Christa Babcock-Wingfield near Emon Beach recently.

There are many types of moray eels—upwards of 200 species—and they're found all over the world, from the Mediterranean to Melanesia. All moray eels feature the same trademark characteristic: a slender dorsal fin that runs along the length of their snake-like bodies, which can range in length from only about five inches to nearly 10 feet, depending on the species.

Moray eels feed exclusively on crustaceans, small fish and cephalopods, such as squid, octopuses and cuttlefish. According to research by University of California-Davis scientists, all species feature a truly awesome tool to help them eat: a second set of internal, sharp teeth situated farther back in their mouths that project forward on call, latching onto and dragging prey down their throats. These "Alien"-like secondary jaws are an answer via evolution to moray eels' inability to suck in prey with their mouths like most fish species do to feed.

Most moray eels are shy creatures and spend most of their time hiding in nooks and crannies of coral reefs at shallow depths. The International Union for the Conservation of Nature identifies no species in particular that is currently threatened by human activity.



 Moray eel by Christa Babcock-Wingfield.

I N D E P E N D E N C E D A Y

"When in the Course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation."



Opening paragraph of the Declaration of Independence, officially adopted by the Continental Congress on this day, 239 years ago. Happy Independence Day.

FOURTH OF JULY HOLIDAY HOURS

Kwajalein

Emon Lifeguard

CRC
Bowling Center
Golf Course
Country Club
Hobby Shop
Library
Family Pool
SBM
Surfway
Surfside Salon
Sunrise Bakery
Ocean View Club
Post Office
Zamperini Dining
AAFES Express
AAFES Pxtra
Food Court
American Eatery
Community Bank
Theaters

July 4

11 a.m.-8 p.m. (water off limits during show)
Normal hours
Closed
Sunrise to sunset
Closed
Closed
Closed
Closed
8 a.m.-1 p.m.
Closed
Closed
Closed
4:30 p.m.-2 a.m.
Closed
Weekend hours
10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Closed
10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Closed
Closed
No movie

July 5

Noon-4 p.m.
Closed
Closed
Sunrise to sunset
7 a.m.-5 p.m.
1-6 p.m.
Closed
1-5 p.m.
Normal hours
11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Closed
Normal hours
4:30 p.m.-2 a.m.
Closed
Weekend hours
Normal hours
Normal hours
Normal hours
Normal hours
Closed
Normal showing

Roi-Namur

AAFES Express
Small Boat Marina
Third Island Store
Outrigger Snack Bar

Outrigger Bar
Post Office

9 a.m.-4 p.m.
8 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Closed
11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.;
5:30-10 p.m.
5:30-midnight
Closed
Normal hours
8 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Closed
11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.;
5:30-10 p.m.
5:30-midnight
Closed

THE KWAJALEIN HOURLASS

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TEENS HONE LEADERSHIP SKILLS IN "HOLLYWOOD'S TROPICAL BACKLOT"

HOURGLASS REPORTS

Three Kwaj residents returned late last month from an Army-sponsored youth leadership development event in Honolulu. Senior Danielle Rivera and junior Manini Kabua and their advisor Jason Huwe made the trek to the island of Oahu to represent U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll in the annual Pacific Teen Panel Youth Leadership Forum.

During the week-long meeting with U.S. Army Installation Management Command leaders and other youth from installations from throughout the Pacific region, Rivera and Kabua gained valuable leadership skills and briefed the IMCOM community on issues impacting them as teens on an Army garrison.

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 a key point behind the trip, Rivera said. Fortunately, the Youth Leadership Forum remains one of the most effective ways to get Pacific Army youth and IMCOM leaders into the same room to talk about how Child, Youth and School Services can improve teens' quality of life.

Topics the teens addressed this year ran the gamut. In the case of the Kwajalein representatives, assistance for juniors and seniors who want to tour colleges, the need for more college preparation classes and more CYSS staff, the need for repairing the floors at the CRC and the need for a kitchen for the Teen Center were high on the agenda. Rivera and Kabua addressed some issues to the other Pacific Teen Panel members and addressed others directly to IMCOM Command Sgt. Maj. Michael Hatfield and Stephanie Hoehne, IMCOM's director of Family and Morale, Wel-

fare and Recreation.

The theme selected for this year's forum was "Pipeline to Leadership," a nod to the island's storied surfing culture. Operating with the slogan "ALOHA: Advancing Leadership Opportunities at Home and Abroad," forum organizers this year gave the participating teens the opportunity to hone their leadership skills in a unique situation—behind the lens of a camera.

And what Pacific location could be better than Hawaii to focus on film work? Sometimes referred to as "Hollywood's Tropical Backlot," the island state has for decades drawn moviemakers and television producers to its pristine, white beaches and emerald green mountain tops to capture stories in a tropical setting that features both a rugged, remote beauty and all the development and industry necessary for major film and television production. "Lost," "Magnum P.I.," "Pirates of the Caribbean," "Godzilla," "South Pacific," and, of course, "Jurassic Park" are just a sample of the major works that have come out of the nation's 50th state.

In addition to touring Kualoa Ranch, where many Hollywood hits, such as the newly-released Universal film "Jurassic World," have been filmed, the teens got the opportunity to speak with some industry pros about their experience carving out a career in filmmaking.

"Manini [Kabua] and I, along with the rest of the Pacific Teen Panel members, went to 1013 Integrated studios where Gerard Butler and Shawn Hiatt, a cinematographer, discussed their roles in movie production and how they got started in the industry," Rivera said. "It was a good learning experience."

During the forum, Kabua, Rivera and other Pacific Teen Panel participants got loads of hands-on instruction relating to filmmaking. Together they got experience in everything from basic camera work and lighting, to footage editing and film scores. They then split into groups, each focusing on creating a short



Manini Kabua, bottom, and Danielle Rivera, right, pause for a photo with their adviser Jason Huwe, left, and an event leader at the 2015 Pacific Teen Panel Youth Leadership Forum in Honolulu.

From YLF

film on a given theme that focused on different aspects of what it takes to be a leader.

Rivera and others who were placed in a group that focused on service and learning travelled to the Fisher House at Tripler Army Medical Center just outside of Honolulu. Part of a network of sites nationwide that provide free lodging to active duty and veteran service members and families during hospital treatment periods, the Fisher House at Tripler was a good location to both foster the teens' leadership skills and help them earn experience with camera work.

"We used the cameras to show us gardening, cleaning, playing with young children, reorganizing storage areas and bringing supplies to the house that garrisons around the Pacific collected for this year's forum," Rivera said. "And after a bit of work, we edited the short film in iMovie and showed them to IMCOM personnel and other PTP teens during our final group briefing session."

Having now returned to Kwajalein, Rivera said that the trip was valuable in several ways. She and Kabua learned some serious skills from some industry pros, got hands-on experience making a short film, took their volunteerism to the Tripler Fisher House and briefed IMCOM personnel on issues that are important to USAG-KA teens.

"It was an amazing experience," Rivera said. "Learning about movie production in Hawaii was a great, unique opportunity for me and I am glad that it was a focus of the trip. The Army leaders seemed to understand why the issues we presented were important to teens and how fixing them would benefit the region."

Together, Rivera and Kabua plan on building on their cinematography skills by creating a short film focusing on Kwajalein.

USAG-KA Town Hall Meetings



U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll Col. Nestor Sadler invites you to his final town hall meetings, scheduled for July 16-17. See the respective meeting times and locations listed above.

Roi Residents

1-2 p.m., July 16, at the Trade Winds Theater

Roi RMI Workforce

2-3 p.m., July 16, at the Trade Winds Theater

Kwaj RMI Workforce

1-2:30 p.m., July 17, at Island Memorial Chapel

Kwaj Residents

6:30-8 p.m., July 17, at CRC Room 6



From Jordan Vinson



From Kim Yarnes



From Nick Dahl

PROVOST OFFICE: BEWARE OF PERVASIVE TELEPHONE SCAMS

HOURGLASS REPORTS

U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll residents have received some phony phone calls from would-be con artists claiming to be calling on behalf of the Internal Revenue Service.

USAG-KA Provost Sgt. Thomas Bedwell, who looked into a resident's complaint about the scam attempt, cautioned against taking anyone at face value when they call to discuss your private financial information over the phone.

"There's a resident who got a voice mail from someone claiming to be from the IRS, telling them there was an issue with the individual's taxes; they also mentioned something about his or her Common Access Card," Bedwell said. "I called the number back and got put on hold when asked to speak to a supervisor. But I when looked up the number online, there were tons complaints associated with it."

The IRS has reported that criminals behind scams like this often target tax payers and those who have recently immigrated to the United States. A common tactic they wield is intimidation, such as threatening to revoke a target's credentials like CACs and driver's license and threatening deportation.

"Callers are frequently insulting or hostile—apparently to scare their potential victims," the agency reported. "Potential victims may be told they are entitled to big refunds, or that they owe money that must be paid immediately to the IRS. When unsuccessful the first time, sometimes phone scammers call back trying a new

The IRS will always send taxpayers a written notification of any tax due via the United States Postal Service. The IRS never asks for credit card, debit card or prepaid card information over the telephone.

strategy."

Defending yourself from these attacks is quite simple: Don't trust anyone calling over the phone who calls for personal financial information, no matter how nice—or hostile—they may be. And remember, if the IRS wants to communicate with you, they always do so via written notices sent through the United States Postal Service.

For more information regarding what you should do if you get one of these phone calls, read some tips from the IRS below.

- If you know you owe taxes or you think you might owe taxes, call the IRS at 1 800 829 1040. The IRS employees at that line can help you with a payment issue, if there really is such an issue.

- If you know you don't owe taxes or have no reason to think that you owe any taxes (for example, you've never received a bill or the caller made some bogus threats as described above), then call and report the incident to the Treasury Inspector General for Tax Administration at 1 800 366 4484.

- You can file a complaint using the FTC Complaint Assistant; choose "Other" and then "Imposter Scams." If the complaint involves someone impersonating the IRS, include the words "IRS Telephone Scam" in the notes.

MANIT MINUTE

THE STORY OF JEBRO

BY JORDAN VINSON

Like many Pacific islanders, folklore and spoken tales were extremely important tools around which traditional Marshallese communities organized themselves, set ethical norms and taught younger generations about how to live as Marshallese.

Many Marshallese mythological tales sprouted purely out of the creative minds of those who told them. The myth of the non-ieb—invisible, magical island dwarves that make themselves known only to certain individual Marshallese—is a good example. Other tales have their roots in the night sky. Similar to how ancient Hellenic societies assigned creative stories and background context to groups of stars and the planets (Take Orion the Hunter, for instance.), the traditional Marshallese came up with their own constellations, but based on aspects of their own culture. Instead of rams, bulls and lions, there may be breadfruits, frigates and canoes.

The story of Jebro is a good example of a spoken tale derived from traditional Marshallese' unique interpretation of the stars in the night sky. One of the most popular Marshallese spoken tales still known today, the story follows brothers Jebro, Lumur and their mother Loktanur on an epic canoe race across Ailinglaplap Atoll, an atoll located about 120 miles south of Kwajalein Atoll.

The story goes like this: The race pits the many sons of Loktanur against one another to see who could travel by canoe the quickest from Woja, the western-most island of Ailinglaplap atoll (where Loktanur and her sons live), to Je, located more than 30 miles away to the northeast. The winner of the race becomes Iroij (king) of the East.

As the sons dash off the beach on Woja into the lagoon to begin the race, Loktanur, who has a large bundle of clunky material at her feet, calls out to her sons to let her on one of the boats to join the race. Seeing that she wants to bring a bunch of extra weight on board, the sons dismiss her call one by one. Tumur, the oldest son, shouts that she should go on the canoe of Mejdikdik, the second-oldest son. Paddling out into the water, Mejdikdik tells his mother to go with Majlep, who in turn dismisses the request and tells her to go with Majetadik. So it goes with each brother, each one passing the burden onto the younger one. That is until Jebro, the youngest of all the sons, gets the request.

Jebro stops paddling, and Loktanur tells him to beach his canoe. "What do you mean beach!" Jebro yells. "Race has begun. Hurry, or we'll be too late!"

"Beach your canoe," Loktanur tells Jebro. "Then help me bring my stuff." Jebro looks at the big bundle of heavy, useless junk at her feet and is dismayed.

"Jij! This is a race," Jebro sighs. "How can I paddle that stuff against the wind?" Finally, casting away any hope of winning the contest, Jebro gives up, beaches the canoe and helps his mother bring her stuff onboard. Once everything is onboard, Loktanur gets to work, and to her son's surprise, her pile of junk isn't junk after all. It's a sail.

Made of woven pandanus leaves, the sail is unfurled by Loktanur's confident hands and attached to a makeshift mast. Having never seen a sail before, men from the village on Woja crowd around the boat and stand back, amazed at how effortlessly the canoe cuts through the water with the wind.

The era of travel via pure muscle power was over, and the era of sailing had begun.

Together, Jebro and Loktanur travel quickly, working the sail's sheet to adjust for wind directions, and make up for lost time, catching up to the brothers paddling their way to Je. Halfway to Je, they come across Lumur, the oldest son, who is now too tired from paddling to go on. Taking pity on his brother, Jebro stops the canoe and helps Lumur aboard, but Lumur quickly takes control of the boat and throws his mother overboard. Jebro cuts one of the sail lines and jumps in after her, and together they swim east to Je.

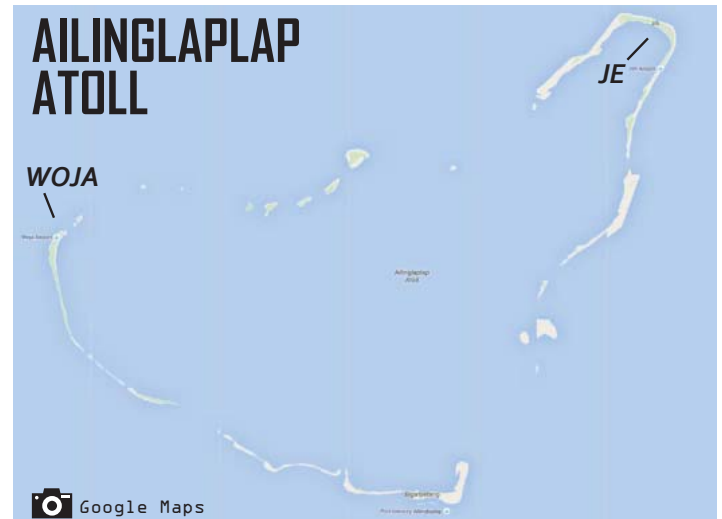
Lumur, with the sail sabotaged by Jebro, and not knowing how to properly sail the canoe, makes little progress and eventually starts drifting back to the west. Jebro and Loktanur, meanwhile, swim on and on and at dawn finally reach Je, the "Island of Sunrise." Jebro has won the race.

After drifting all the way back to Woja, Lumur finishes repairing the sail and sets off for Je once again. Some time later he reaches shore and, thinking Jebro has drowned, claims first place for himself. But when Jebro comes out onto the beach, showing that he is the true winner and true Iroij of the East and now the iroij of Ailinglaplap Atoll, he shames Lumur for his awful treatment of his mother and disdain for everyone else. Lumur turns away, sails back to the west and never again looks at his brother.

Today, Jebro is immortalized as Jeleilon, the constellation that the Western world calls Pleiades, or the Seven Sisters. It was a traditional waypoint in the sky that skilled Marshallese navigators used to help guide them on their ocean sailing voyages. Jebro is synonymous with endurance, security, peace and love.

The information for this Mani Minute was obtained from Gerald Knight's "A History of the Marshall Islands" and "Life in the Republic of the Marshall Islands," by Anono Lieom Loek, et al.

At right is a NASA photo of the constellation Jeleilon, known to Westerners as the Pleiades. Jebro the good son and lover of all people is immortalized in this constellation, which was used for navigation by Marshallese sailors.



VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT CULTURAL CENTER

HOURGLASS REPORTS

The Marshallese Cultural Center on Kwajalein is in need of a group of intrepid volunteers. The best candidates should have not only a strong interest in learning more about the rich cultural legacy of the Marshallese islanders, but also the desire to help others in the community learn more.

Volunteers will have access to one of the finest collections of traditional Marshallese artifacts in the archipelago, many of which were personally donated by the jowi (clan) of the Kabuas. Peruse the center's Joaquim deBrum Photo Collection prints for a visual guide to Marshallese customs, attire, infrastructure, hobbies and more as they existed on the islands at the turn of the 20th century. Soak in the country's rich history by looking through reams of information that address everything from life on the islands prior to Western contact, to the German annexation period, to the Japanese administration period during WWII, to present day events.

Volunteers will be responsible for opening and operating the center on Mondays, assisting visitors with questions they may have and handling basic administrative tasks.

If interested, call Harden or Jordan at 50773 or 52114, or send an email to jordanvinson@gmail.com.

'14 WATER QUALITY REPORT RELEASED

HOURGLASS REPORTS

The 2014 Annual Water Quality Report is now available to all U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll. 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 are also available at the Kwajalein and Roi Dock Security Checkpoints. If you have questions, you may contact the Kwajalein Range Services ES&H office at 51134.

ATTENTION

1. Due to safety requirements for the Fourth of July Fireworks show, the Ski Boat area off Kwajalein is off limits to all residents until July 7. No scuba diving, snorkeling or swimming will be permitted until that date.

2. The area inside the November buoy is closed for all boating until July 7.

3. Please keep at least 860 feet between you and the water barge at all times.

DUE FOR CAC RENEWAL?

HOURGLASS REPORTS

The CAC Office recently had a number of employees make appointments without first ensuring CAC Clearance through the CAC Administrator.

Please know that if you do not work with the CAC Administrator to have your TASS application submitted, you may not schedule an appointment with the CAC Office. The CAC Office cannot issue CAC cards to individuals who have not been cleared through TASS and notified to schedule a CAC appointment.

Before making an appointment to renew your expiring card or get a new card, please email usarmy.bucholz.311-sig-cmd.mbx.hr-cac@mail.mil. Once you've been cleared through TASS, you'll be notified by your HR Department or the CAC Administrator (Asia Williams) as to when you can make an appointment.

Questions, contact Julie Gooch at 50777 or at julie.r.gooch.ctr@mail.mil.

IMCOM: SAFETY PARAMOUNT ON FOURTH OF JULY HOLIDAY

HOURGLASS REPORTS

The U.S. Army's Installation Management Command is imploring residents of IMCOM installations around the world to celebrate the true meaning of Independence Day and to do so as safely as possible.

Take a moment to read this message from Dr. Christine Altendorf, director of IMCOM-Pacific, and have a great weekend.



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MEMORANDUM FOR US ARMY INSTALLATION MANAGEMENT COMMAND
PACIFIC REGION SOLDIERS AND CIVILIANS

SUBJECT: Independence Day Holiday Safety

1. On 4 July 2015, Independence Day, we commemorate the founding of our country and a time we celebrate our freedom and independence. Prior to the start of celebrations, take the time to reflect upon the freedoms that we all enjoy and honor the sacrifices of those who have defended and those that continue to defend our freedom.

2. Throughout this holiday, I ask that all do their part to prevent accidents. Personal responsibility is the key and that begins with leaders who care about their personnel. Get involved, emphasize safety, and lead by example. Prior to the holiday weekend, every supervisor should provide a safety briefing to their personnel to talk about the hazards they may encounter and what actions they should take to mitigate those hazards. In particular, address those hazardous activities traditionally associated with the Independence Day holiday period such as driving, use of fireworks, water sport activities, and activities in excessive heat. Privately owned vehicle (POV) accidents due to drinking, fatigue, excessive speed, and failure to wear seatbelts continue to be the greatest threat to our personnel.

3. This is a special holiday and I want each of you to enjoy your Families, celebrate smartly, and return to work safely.

4. Have a safe and enjoyable holiday! Do take a moment to reflect on the true meaning of this Independence Day celebration.

CHRISTINE T. ALTENDORF, PhD, P.E.
Director

SIMPLY



HOURGLASS REPORTS

In construction work, hoisting and rigging components into place is a common occurrence. Whether the process involves large pieces lifted with a crane or smaller parts pulled into place with chain falls or “come-a-longs,” how they are rigged is critical to your safety.

Several key areas must be considered before any lift. Overlooking any of them could make the difference of whether the lift is successful or ends in damaged equipment or personnel injury or death. The primary components of a lift are the lifting device (crane, chain fall or hoist), the rigging (slings, hooks and spreaders), the object to be lifted and the location where the lift starts and ends. Other factors such as weather conditions, structural interferences and utility locations must also be considered.

HOISTING AND RIGGING GUIDELINES

Let the weight of the object to be lifted be the starting point for all decisions regarding the lift. The lifting device and the rigging must have the rated capacity to lift the object.

Ensure that the rigging is all of the same type. Never mix wire rope, chains, and nylon slings. Make sure all lifting eyes and hooks are compatible. Never use extension cords, tie-wraps, or any other item not designed for lifting and rigging.

Inspect your rigging! Look for broken wires, frayed cables, cut, kinks, burns or missing parts. Never use damaged equipment! Check with your Safety Representative for proper guidelines.

Always protect the rigging from damage during the lift by using padding on sharp edges and corners. A sling can be cut or kinked easily, causing it to drop the load, lowering its lifting capacity and destroying it for future use.

Know and use proper rigging methods.

Before beginning the lift, raise the load a few inches to check the rigging for balance, stability, and shifting.

Always use tag lines to control the load.

Keep loads at least 10 feet away from electric power lines. For lines higher than 50Kv, add four inches for every 10kv over that voltage.

Never stand under a load or lift a load over someone.

Barricade lift paths, and clear personnel from the area.

Do not lift materials in high winds or severe weather.

Close off vehicle, bicycle and pedestrian traffic if located close to the lifting operation.

AMBASSADOR ARMBRUSTER: BE PROUD OF U.S. VOLUNTEERISM

For his Independence Day message this year, U.S. Ambassador to the Marshall Islands Thomas Armbruster highlights America's generous spirit and its indelible ties to its partner nations.

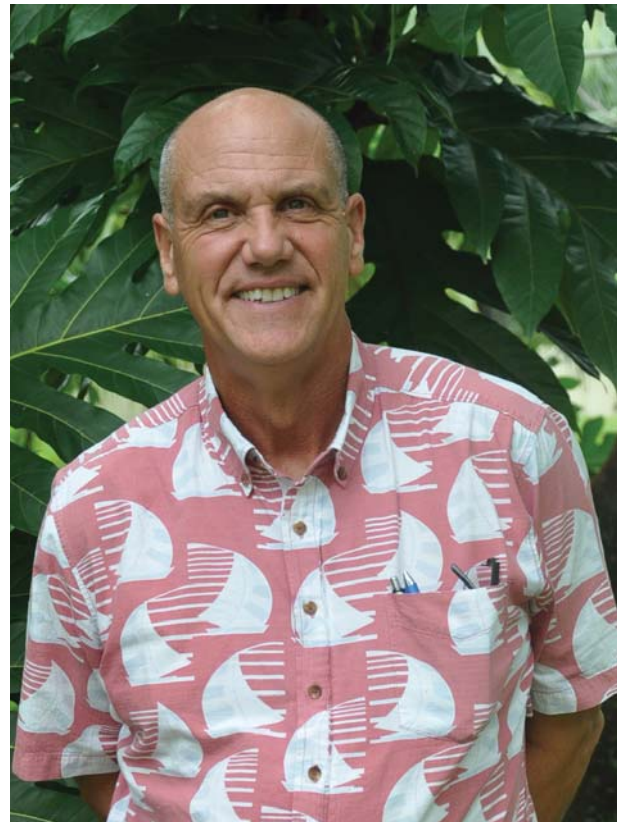
“One of the great things about America is our volunteerism. American NGOs are engaged in health and education work throughout the RMI and we in the Embassy can't help but be proud of them. I asked Canvasback volunteers, most of them University students visiting the Marshalls, about themes for this year's Independence Day. They highlighted the similarities between the U.S. and the RMI and our common challenges, including climate change. They also spoke of their great respect for Marshallese culture, and the need for more Americans to know our common history and our common values. Values that are close enough that the RMI hosts an important military base on Kwajalein and RMI young men and women serve in the U.S. armed forces.


Independence Day is a day that we celebrate things that make us unique as Americans. Baseball, hot dogs, and county fairs come to mind. This year, we are bringing Square Dancing to the RMI; that's as American as apple pie.

But let me quote a patriotic song from another country. Like the Marshall Islands, Finland is a small country. The Finns put lyrics to a Sibelius musical piece that remind us of what we share:

“This is my song, O God of all the nations, a song of peace for lands afar and mine; this is my home, the country where my heart is; here are my hopes, my dreams, my holy shrine; but other hearts in other lands are beating with hopes and dreams as true and high as mine. My country's skies are bluer than the ocean, and sunlight beams on cloverleaf and pine; but other lands have sunlight too, and clover, and skies are everywhere as blue as mine: O hear my song, thou God of all the nations, a song of peace for their land and for mine.”

Happy and safe holiday weekend everyone, and for all of you out on the water fishing, good luck and to all the Americans in Majuro, on Kwajalein and throughout the RMI, thanks for all you do.”



 U.S. Embassy-Majuro

DISPATCH FROM ROI



From Jordan Vinson



From Jordan Vinson



From Jordan Vinson

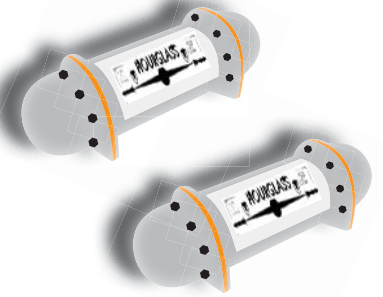


From Holly Botes



From Jenn Anderson

KWAJALEIN TIME ATOLL CAPSULE



HOURLASS REPORTS



Blast from the past

Nearly 35 years ago to the day this LIFE magazine hit newsstands. It was uncovered with a stack of other near-classic magazines in a closet at Building 805 during a little late spring cleaning. Does the cover look familiar? It should; that's a scene of an ICBM breaking through the clouds and into Kwajalein Lagoon. The story was an interview with then-Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara about America's plan to build a missile defense shield against nuclear attack by China. Another LIFE cover pictures an Israeli soldier, with the story describing ongoing conflicts between Israel and its Arab neighbors. The more things change, the more they stay the same...

From 2002. Kwajalein Hourglass.



Bargain Bazaar volunteer Pat Savage, left, and co-chairwoman Nancy Bradshaw assist customers at the thrift store. Sponsored by the Yokwe Yuk Women's Club and staffed by members, the store is a favorite shopping spot for our Marshallese neighbors and Kwaj residents. Profits are used for educational assistance and special projects.

Bargain Bazaar has more than one role

Story and photo by Bob Fore

The Bargain Bazaar traces its history to the early 1960s, when Navy officers' wives at Kwaj founded a thrift store. Not long after the Army took over management of Kwaj in 1964, the Yokwe Yuk Women's Club took over the store, renamed it the Bargain Bazaar, and determined that profits from the operation would be used to help with educational assistance and special needs of the Marshallese people at Kwajalein Atoll.

Funding is also made available for the YYWC Christmas cultural exchange with Ebeye and assistance

with travel expenses for medical patients.

Sponsored by the YYWC and staffed by members, the Bargain Bazaar solicits donations from Kwaj residents of clothing, shoes, household goods, toys, books, and just about anything useful or beautiful. All donations are greatly appreciated, but items should be in usable condition.

Take donated items to the Bargain Bazaar, near Echo Pier and the DSC, on Mondays, Thursdays, or Saturdays, between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. If your donation is large, call Nancy Bradshaw, 53661, for pickup.

From July 2, 1999. Kwajalein Hourglass.



(Photo by Jack Shipman, RTS Photo Lab)

Incoming

Re-entry vehicles streak across the sky over Roi-Namur Wednesday as part of the Glory Trip mission at Reagan Test Site. Shot from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California, around 5,000 miles away, the RVs arrived in Kwajalein less than 30 minutes later. The mission tested both the ICBM's accuracy and reliability.

From March 14, 2003. Kwajalein Hourglass.



Susan Lane carefully places a fiery hot piece of pottery in a hole at Coral Sands Beach. About 20 potters gathered at the beach Sunday to do some raku firing, a method of firing pottery based on a 16th century Japanese technique.

(Photo by Peter Rajcek)

From March 30, 2001. Kwajalein Hourglass.

HELP WANTED

KRS and Chugach listings for on-island jobs are posted at: Kwajalein, Roi-Namur and Ebeye Dock Security Checkpoint locations; outside the United Travel Office; in the Roi Terminal/Post Office; at Human Resources in Building 700 and on the USAG-KA webpage under Contractor Information>KRS>Human Resources>Job Opportunities. Job listings for off-island contract positions are available at www.krsjv.com.

A number of positions are available in the Community Services group, including teachers, clubs supervisor, nurses and more. Please see Human Resources for the file of available on-island positions or www.krsjv.com for contract slots.

KRS is searching for available, on island licensed registered nurses, individuals with medical billing and coding experience, and dental hygienists. For more information, please contact HR/Julie Gooch at the Temp Pool at 50777.

FOUND

Sunglasses left at Dog Park evening of July 1. Call 51924 to claim.

Green bowl of deliciousness left at the Winkler's going away Party at Emon. Call 52526 with the recipe to claim your bowl.

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
- 9:15-10:15 a.m., REB, Sunday School
- 11 a.m., Sunday, Island Memorial Chapel
- 6 p.m., Thursday, Christianity Explored, quarters 203-A (Robinson's).
- 6:30 p.m., Friday, Roi Chapel

Latter-day Saints

- 10 a.m., Sunday, CRC Room 3
- Contact the chaplain's office at 53505 for more information.

FOR SALE

Like-new Sony Playstation 3, 80gb hard drive, two wireless controllers, PS move controllers and camera, 10 games, \$250. Please call 54212 and leave a message.

Sony Vaio 24-inch touch screen all-in-one desktop computer/TV, intel core i7 quad core, 2 TB hard drive, digital tuner, HDMI in/out, Blu-ray writer, 2GB dedicated NVIDIA graphics, Office Professional Plus installed, face recognition software, remote, wireless mouse and keyboard, wall mount, \$800; Bose companion 5 multi-media speakers, \$200; American Girl dolls (six available), \$50 each; two American Girl doll horses, \$50 each; American Girl Doll Indian teepee, \$50; Apple iPhone 5C unlocked available July 18, \$350. Call 52597.

Sofa and loveseat, upholstered brown material, dark wood trim, shipped to Kwaj new 18 months ago in a crate, excellent condition, \$700; leather recliner used but very good condition, \$75; Upright vacuum \$20; Foldit bike cart with stand, hand and bike attachment, new, never used stored inside, \$350; 1300 Watt inverter microwave, \$65. Location Quarter 497-A. Call 53518 or 51443.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

Fourth of July Baggo Tournament. 3 p.m., today at Emon Beach. Think you have what it takes to be King of the Beach? Coconut Trophies are at stake in this intense annual competition. Call or email Mandie Morris to register your team. Questions? Call 51275.

Kailua Bay Buddies LIVE! Check out this Hawaii-based live band sponsored by Quality of Life at one of the following time and locations: 5:30 p.m., today, at Emon Main Pavilion; 9 p.m., July 5, at the Vet's Hall.

Learn to pour ceramic molds in two nights of fun at the Hobby Shop. 6-8 p.m. July 13 and 14. Stop by the Hobby Shop to sign up and pay your \$25 fee. Class space is limited, so act quickly! Call 51700 for more information.

The Grace Sherwood Library Summer Reading Program continues each Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the library. It's not too late to participate; sign up anytime! Questions? Call 53439.

As a reminder, per USAG-KA Regulation 385-9, Recreational Water Safety, Surfers must stay at least 300 feet clear of non-surfers in the water and must always use the buddy system. Surfing is not permitted in the Emon Beach roped swimming area.

Here at the Vet's Hall we know you love our history and photographs, but please don't borrow our photos without asking permission. Whoever borrowed the photo at the end of the wall in the dart room, please return it after you have copied it for your collection. It is important to our collection. Questions? Contact Mike Woundy.

CYSS is happy to announce that the Command has approved a 20 percent cost reduction on this year's camp fees. Summer camp is a great option to keep your school age kids entertained this summer. For more information or to sign up, please go the Central Registration Office, or call 52158.

Ultimate Frisbee. 5 p.m. every Monday and 6 p.m. Friday near the soccer fields. If you've played before then you know how much fun this great workout is. If you haven't, it's a combination of soccer and no-contact football played with a Frisbee. For questions or more information please email BenGleich@hotmail.com.

Save energy—use your appliances wisely. Do your laundry efficiently by using the warm or cold water setting for washing your clothes. Always use cold water to rinse clothes. Use your dryer's automatic dry cycle rather than a timed cycle, and clean the lint trap after each use. Conserve energy by running your dishwasher only when it is fully loaded, and turn off the dry cycle, and air dry dishes instead.

E-Talk: KRS Environmental provides training to employees and USAG-KA residents. Managers should ensure their employees obtain required environmental training.

Safely Speaking: Life Critical Work Requirements: Lockout Tagout. Never commence work until all energy sources have been identified and isolated in accordance with procedures.

Captain Louis S. Zamperini Dining Facility

Lunch

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	July 11
Boneless chicken	Memphis spare ribs	Fried chicken	Grilled cheese sand.	Cuban sandwich	Salisbury steak	Italian grilled chicken
Spanish rice	Chicken cordon bleu	Braised steak w/ peppers	Baked meatloaf	Jerk chicken	Fish du jour	Pizza
Nachos and cheese	Quiche lorraine	Corn bread	BBQ chicken	Red beans and rice	Chili dogs	Pasta carbonara

Dinner

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	July 11
BBQ chicken	Sliced roast beef	Lasagna	Carved glazed ham	Pork adobo	Sloppy joes	Beef ragout
Mac and cheese	Spicy tofu	Chicken cacciatore	Garlic roast chicken	Chicken stir-fry	Citrus roast chicken	Chicken nuggets
Beef stew	Mashed potatoes	Garlic bread	Scalloped potatoes	Parslied potatoes	Fettucine	Veggie baked beans

READY AND RESILIENT WELLNESS CALENDAR

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

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Spiritual Resilience, see Page 10. All welcome. Smoking Cessation classes ongoing. Call 55362.	Circuit Training, 8 a.m., at Ivey Gym. Kwajalein For Christ, 3:30 p.m., at the Youth Center. Pick-up ultimate frisbee, 5 p.m., near the soccer fields. Pick-up soccer, 6 p.m., at Brandon Field.	Cross Fit, 5:15 a.m., at the Adult Pool. Pick-up tennis, 5:30 p.m., at the tennis courts.	Circuit Training, 5 a.m., at Ivey Gym. Grace Sherwood Library Summer Reading Program session, 10 a.m., at the library	Cross Fit, 5:15 a.m., at Ivey Gym. Interval Training, 5:15 p.m., at Emon Beach. Pick-up tennis, 5:30 p.m., at the tennis courts. AA Program, 6:30 p.m., at the REB.	Circuit Training, 5 a.m., at Ivey Gym. Pick-up ultimate frisbee, 6 p.m., near the soccer fields.	Cross Fit, 5:15 a.m., at Ivey Gym. Family Swim Time, 9:30 a.m., at the Family Pool. Pick-up tennis, 5:30 p.m., at the tennis courts.

Want to get the most up-to-date programming schedule for AFN Kwajalein TV? Go right to the source by visiting www.myafn.net and following these simple steps.

1. On the homepage, click "SCHEDULES," located near the top of the page at left under the AFN TV heading.
2. Change the time zone to (GMT+12:00) Kwajalein (KWAJ).
3. Choose the date you want to check programming for from the drop down calendar.
4. When all parameters are set, click the printer icon and choose PDF. This will show the Kwajalein times for all channels except

- the DTS channel (Kwaj-20; Roi-21).
5. To find scheduling for the DTS channel, go back to the homepage. Click "DTS SCHEDULES" under the AFN TV heading at the left of the page.
6. Under the "DTS" heading (not the "AFN" heading), select the Excel file that displays the time period you're looking for.
7. In the Excel spreadsheet that opens, make sure you have selected the "DTS Pacific" page at the bottom of the sheet.
8. Understand that there is a five-hour difference in time that you must take into consideration. For example, midnight on Kwajalein is 5 a.m. on the spreadsheet. If you have questions regarding AFN Kwajalein TV, call the AFN Kwajalein office at 53743, or Media Services at 52114.

Passport and other U.S. Citizen Services

A U.S. Embassy consular from Majuro will be on USAG-KA and Ebeye to provide passport services July 9-13 for U.S. citizens. If you require a new passport or need to renew your current passport, please visit the following locations during the noted dates and times.

Ebeye

July 9, 3:30-6 p.m. at the Kwajalein Atoll Local Government (KALGOV) Conference Room

Kwajalein

July 10, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at USAG-KA-HQ Building 730, Room 135 (Small Conference Room)

July 11, 8 a.m.-noon at USAG-KA-HQ Building 730, Room 135 (Small Conference Room)

Passport services will be on a first-come-first-serve basis. Please come prepared and with the completed appropriate paperwork, a passport photo if one is required, and cash or money order if necessary.

If you have other questions besides passport processing, such as social security applications, adoptions, voting, etc., please address those to the agent as well.

Please contact the Host Nation Office at 52103 or 55325 if you have any questions.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION AT EMON BEACH



ATTENTION: THE JULY 4TH EVENTS ARE DEPENDENT ON WEATHER CONDITIONS. SEE THE ROLLER CHANNEL FOR UPDATES TO ANY CHANGE IN PLANS.

- 3 p.m. **Baggo Tournament**
- 3:30 p.m. **Bike Decorating and Fourth Fashion Show at the Kayak Shack**
- 3:45 p.m. **Parade down Emon Path**
- 4 p.m. **Opening Ceremony**
- 4:05-6 p.m. **Inflatables, Marshallese Artisans, Crafts, Glow Plinko, Food Sales, Cash Bar**
- 4:30 p.m. **Ebeye LDS Performance**
- 5:30 p.m. **Kailua Bay Buddies**
- 7 p.m. **Drum Down the Sun**
- 7:20 p.m. **Kailua Bay Buddies**
- 8 p.m. **FIREWORKS**

Café Roi

Lunch

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	July 11
Roast pork loin	Beef stir-fry	Ham and cheese sand.	Chicken turnover	Veggie quesadilla	Grilled cheese	Chicken fajita wrap
Chicken breast	Chinese 5 spice chick.	Roasted chicken	Beef stroganoff	Pork butt	Country meatloaf	Hamburger steak
Eggs a la lucio	Egg and cheese sand.	Oxtail stuffing	Noodles	Onion rings	Tofu stir-fry	Broccoli casserole

Dinner

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	July 11
Italian meatballs	Kibi beef ribs	Beef tamales	Carved roast beef	Fried chicken	"Night in Paris"	Blackened chicken
Fish casino	Adobo chicken	Chicken enchilada cass.	Chicken pot pie	Stuffed peppers	Poisson, Boeuf	Fried fish
Marinara pasta	Brown rice	Refried beans	Potato bar	Mashed potatoes	Bourguignon	Fried okra



From Jordan Vinson



From Molly Premo



From Jordan Vinson



From Kim Yarnes

Weather

Courtesy of RTS Weather

Day	Skies	Chance of Rain	Winds
Sunday	Mostly Cloudy	40%	SW-S at 20-25 knots
Monday	Partly Sunny	20%	S-SE at 7-12 knots
Tuesday	Partly Sunny	10%	ESE-SSE at 6-11 knots
Wednesday	Mostly Sunny	10%	ESE-SSE at 5-10 knots
Thursday	Partly Sunny	10%	E-SE at 5-10 knots
Friday	Partly Sunny	20%	E-SE at 5-10 knots

Yearly rainfall total: 62.92 inches

Yearly rainfall deviation: +36.52 inches

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

	Sunrise Sunset	Moonrise Moonset	Low Tide	High Tide
Sunday	6:35 a.m. 7:12 p.m.	9:57 p.m. 9:15 a.m.	12:37 p.m. -0.7' -----	6:11 a.m. 4.8' 6:40 p.m. 3.8'
Monday	6:35 a.m. 7:12 p.m.	10:48 p.m. 10:12 a.m.	12:34 a.m. -0.3' 1:19 p.m. -0.5'	6:53 a.m. 4.6' 7:26 p.m. 3.6'
Tuesday	6:36 a.m. 7:12 p.m.	11:38 p.m. 11:08 a.m.	1:21 a.m. 0.0' 2:05 p.m. -0.2'	7:38 a.m. 4.2' 8:17 p.m. 3.4'
Wednesday	6:36 a.m. 7:12 p.m.	----- 12:03 p.m.	2:15 a.m. 0.4' 2:58 p.m. 0.2'	8:29 a.m. 3.7' 9:19 p.m. 3.3'
Thursday	6:36 a.m. 7:12 p.m.	12:27 a.m. 12:58 p.m.	3:23 a.m. 0.8' 4:01 p.m. 0.4'	9:32 a.m. 3.2' 10:36 p.m. 3.2'
Friday	6:36 a.m. 7:12 p.m.	1:16 a.m. 1:53 p.m.	4:54 a.m. 1.0' 5:18 p.m. 0.6'	10:55 a.m. 2.8' -----
July 11	6:36 a.m. 7:12 p.m.	2:06 a.m. 2:28 p.m.	6:33 a.m. 0.9' 6:37 p.m. 0.6'	12:02 a.m. 3.3' 12:29 p.m. 2.7'