

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

THIS WEEK

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Reagan Test Site Range Director Lt. Col. Humberto Jones addresses a crowd of more than 200 during the USAG-KA Veterans Day Ceremony Wednesday on Kwajalein. For more, see page 3.

📷 Nikki Maxwell



LEFT TO RIGHT: John Finley lines up a putt during the annual Kwaj Open Golf Tournament Sunday at Holmberg Fairways. Rihna Hampson and Selentina Beniamina update the score charts during the tournament. Gloria Cassiday drives her ball down the range.

KWAJ OPEN RESULTS

HOURLASS REPORTS

Dozens of Kwaj and Roi golfers hit the links at Holmberg Fairways last week for the annual Kwaj Open Golf Tournament. Sponsored by the Kwajalein Golf Association and Community Activities, the event gave golfers the opportunity to strut their stuff on the greens, win prizes and take home bragging rights.

During the two weekends of 18 holes and several mini games between competition play, there were plenty of chances for participants to walk away with something to be proud of. Check out the highlights from the tournament at right.

MAJOR AWARDS

Women's Flight

Low Gross: Rihna Hampson, 167
1st: Selentina Beniamina, 134
2nd: Rita Dominguez, 142
3rd: Carmel Shearer, 144

Men's A Flight

Low Gross: Mark Kaneko, 147
1st: Paul Sadowski, 133
2nd: Tracy Hampson, 138
3rd: Jeff Wase, 139

Men's B Flight

Tied for 1st and 2nd: Jeremy Gideon, 138, and Virgilio Cruz, 138
3rd: Rob Ewbank, 140
4th: Lenny Fugatt, 141

Men's C Flight

1st: Steve Prudence, 133

Tied for 2nd and 3rd: Jim Bishop, 138, and Rob Medrano, 138
4th: Derek Miller, 139

OTHER ACCOLADES

Low Net M: Paul Sadowski, 133
Low Net W: Selentina Beniamina, 134
Low Gross M: Mark Kaneko, 147
Low Gross W: Rihna Hampson, 167

Mixed Horse Race

Win: Carmel Shearer, Jeremy Gideon
Place: Rihna Hampson, Danny Bittner
Show: Rita Dominguez, Tony Jones

Men's Horse Race

Win: Vernon Adcock, John Finley
Place: Virgilio Cruz, Jeremy Gideon
Show: Mark Kaneko, Rob Medrano

Longest Drive

Men: Kenny Leines
Women: Carmel Shearer

Chipping and Putting Awards

Chipping: Jeremy Gideon
Putting: Lenny Fugatt

Match Play Putting

1st: Greg Whitehead
2nd: Mark Kaneko
3rd: Brian Brady

Week 1 Events

Closest to Pin 4, M: Jeff Wase
Long Drive to 17, M: John Finley
Long Drive to 17, W: Carmel Shearer

Week 2 Events

Closest to Pin 4, M: Paul Sadowski
Closest to Pin 4, W: Rihna Hampson
Straight Drive to 10, M: Rob Ewbank
Straight Drive to 10, W: Deb Crawford

THE KWAJALEIN HOURLASS

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VETERANS HONORED, REMEMBERED

HOURLASS REPORTS

U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll Command staff joined installation residents, Navy Seabees and distinguished visitors for the 2015 Veterans Day Ceremony on Kwajalein Wednesday.

Hosted by Chief Warrant Officer 4 Billy Kilgore, the 45-minute-long ceremony was an opportunity for several leaders to address the crowd of about 200 and drill on the meaning behind the national holiday.

"Let us pause to cherish the memory of all of our comrades who are prisoners of war, missing in action or who gave the ultimate sacrifice to protect the freedoms that we enjoy," Kilgore said. "Let us remember and never forget their sacrifices. May God forever watch over them and protect them and their families."

All speakers drew sharp attention to the sacrifices and hardships endured by the United States' legions of past and present Service Members of all branches. Reagan Test Site Director Lt. Col. Humberto Jones honored all U.S. veterans since the nation's inception. He gave special recognition to those men and women who have volunteered their services in the nation's recent engagements in the Middle East.

"Today we celebrate and honor the men and women who, in every war since this country began, have sacrificed in order to uphold the security of the United States of America," Jones said. "Over the past decade, more than 5 million Americans have worn the uniform of the United States Armed forces. Of these, 3 million stepped forward after the attacks of September 11, 2001, knowing well that they could be sent into harm's way. And in that time, they have served in some of the most dangerous places in the world. Their service has been selfless, and their accomplishments have been extraordinary."

Sarah Nelson, deputy chief of mission of

the U.S. Embassy in Majuro, thanked USAG-KA for the invitation to speak at the ceremony. During her address, she spoke of the importance of the national holiday and highlighted the profound impact that Service Members have had on the Department of State and its missions throughout the world.

"It's an honor and privilege to be here today representing Ambassador Armbruster and the U.S. embassy on this day where we pay tribute to all who have answered the call to duty," Nelson said. "On Veterans Day we honor the fallen. We show our respect to those still among us and veterans we know as our friends, neighbors, relatives and colleagues. Long after leaving the uniform behind, veterans continue to serve our country as public servants and mentors. ... When I was thinking about what I was going to say today, I was thinking about the Department of State, which I represent. We have 7,000 veterans within our organization. That's 30 percent of our overall employment. Just thinking about what the military has done to create [leaders] after service in other areas of our government is incredibly impressive."

The ceremony concluded with the laying of the wreaths at the flag pole memorial display, a 21-gun salute by Navy Seabees CCAD-Marshall Islands and music by Music Teacher Kyle Miller and the Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School Band.

FROM TOP: Sarah Nelson, deputy chief of mission of the U.S. Embassy in Majuro, addresses the crowd of about 200 during the USAG-KA Veterans Day Ceremony Wednesday. Members of Boy Scout Troop 314 prepare wreaths to be laid by Command staff and distinguished visitors. USAG-KA staff join Navy Seabees, Boy Scout Troop 314 and Nelson for a group photo at the flag pole display after the ceremony.



📷 Jordan Vinson



ANGLERS HAUL IN HANAPA'A PRIZES

COMMUNITY CONNECTION — By Trudy Butler

Fifteen teams tried their luck on the water last weekend during the annual Hanapa'a Fun Fishing Tournament. The phrase "hanapa'a"—an indication of many fish being caught—wasn't heard over the radio too many times during the two-day competition. But the weather was beautiful, and participants caught just enough fish to make the derby competitive and fun.

The teams competed against one another for an array of awards. Among the prizes to be awarded to the winners are cash prizes to those teams catching the largest and smallest fish on Sunday and Monday, as well as a cash prize to the team catching the heaviest aggregate weight during the competition.

Winning the aggregate weight prize was team Fishing Without Klass. Team members John Gooch, Alicia Schieffer, Bob Schieffer and Shawn Carpenter captured this category Sunday with their two mahi mahi, weighing in at a total of 29.5 pounds.

On Sunday, the team crewed by Akino Lippwe, Monica Perry, John Langinbelik, Jason Jittenburo and Herring Robert took the prize for heaviest fish with their 23-pound ono. The team crewed by Josh Cole, Danny O'Conner, Billy Kilgore, Ornelia Kilgore and Henry Botes captured the prize for smallest fish with their 5.14-pound mahi mahi.

On Monday, Team Lolo Haole Lawai'a (Crazy White Fishermen) crewed by Glenn Hibberts, Dave Gray, Jim Roby, Cathy Furgeson, Jim Fels and Kevin Nash, took the prize for heaviest fish with an ono weighing exactly the same as the ono caught on Sunday—23 pounds. Team Going For Broke, crewed by Dan Barge, Patrick Coleman, Marylou Coleman, Phil Lauri and Victor Favela, took the smallest fish category with their 1.14-pound rainbow runner.

A banquet to be held this Monday will wrap up the tournament. All teams who participated in the competition, even those teams who were "Ilio hohono'd"—



aka skunked—will have a chance to win a prize. As in previous years, the Hanapa'a Fun Fishing Tournament remained true to its tradition over the years. Though the tournament doesn't always result in the most caught fish, it's always a good competition for everyone involved.



Crazy White Guys' winning ono.



📷 Jordan Vinson, Jessie Pattison

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP-LEFT: Team Crazy White Fishermen win the largest fish prize Monday with their 23-pound ono. Team Going For Broke win the smallest fish prize Monday with their 1.14-pound rainbow runner. KAISC volunteer Andy Carden weighs in a catch Sunday. Akino Lippwe, Monica Perry, John Langinbelik, Jason Jittenburo and Herring Robert win the largest fish prize Sunday with their 23-pound ono. Josh Cole, Danny O'Conner, Billy Kilgore, Ornelia Kilgore and Henry Botes win the smallest catch prize Sunday with their 5.14-pound mahi mahi. Team Fishing Without Klass win the overall aggregate weight prize, landing 29.5 pounds of mahi mahi.

YOKWE

KWAJ NEWCOMERS



HOURLASS REPORTS

MELINDA ARMSTRONG is the new physician assistant on Roi-Namur. She heard about USAG-KA from current Kwaj resident Mikki Ritter, whom she worked with at McMurdo Station in Antarctica. She looks forward to snorkeling, diving, learning to sail and being part of the small community here on the islands. She's also not going to miss her work commute and having to shop and cook all of the time. Fun fact: Melinda has travelled to all 50 U.S. states, every continent on the planet and to 26 countries.



RICHARD BEAN, M.D. is a TDY doctor currently on Kwaj. Apart from practicing medicine, he's a big fan of scuba diving and rockets. He's certainly come to the right place. In fact, while he's not here for long, he says he absolutely loves the garrison and is looking to come back on a longer basis. Richard came most recently from Omaha, Nebraska, where he worked as an emergency room physician after retiring from the Air Force. During his weeks on Kwaj, he's seen and cared for many of the island's residents.



📷 Jordan Vinson

THUMBS UP



Thumbs Up to Capt. Glenn Hibberts and crew for rendering assistance to a dive boat in distress during the Hanapa'a Fishing Tournament. Capt. Hibberts and crew reeled in their fishing lines and were on site rendering assistance within minutes of the radio call, taking all passengers safely onboard

and waiting for Small Boat Marina and Police boats to arrive on site. — *Trudy Butler*

Want to thank an awesome community member here? Send an email to the Hourglass editor at jordan.m.vinson3.ctr@mail.mil

STUDENTS KICK IT AT FALL BALL

By Colleen Furgeson

The freshmen class of Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School put on a county fair for grades 7-12 Nov. 7. The fair was a rural, formal themed dance, with tons of games set up around the room, such as baggo, basketball and a ping-pong throw. Tickets could be earned, saved and used later to trade for prizes. Teachers gave out special tickets that earned prizes like "Homework Pass" and "Doughnuts and Special Chair." In between the wonderful carnival games, students sang with their friends, danced with their peers and ate the wonderful food that was provided. Yet another attraction of the night was the photo booth with fun props. Students and teachers enjoyed posing, smiling and laughing with their friends as the photographer captured the goofiness of the night.

President of the freshmen class, Graeson Cossey, gave the event a beaming review.

"The Freshmen class worked hard to make the dance fun and enjoyable for every grade," she said. "With our determined effort, it turned out to be a great first dance of the year."



Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School students boogie Nov. 7 during the school's Fall Ball. Sasako Brady dons a fashionable Groucho Marx mask.

📷 Colleen Furgeson

DOCTORS TRAIN SCOUT FIRST RESPONDERS

COMMUNITY CONNECTION — By Pam Hess

Fourth and fifth grade boys from Cub Scout Pack 135 met at the Scout Hut on Tuesday evening to learn what it means to be a first responder. First responder training is a requirement for Webelos to earn their Webelos badge and eventually the Arrow of Light, which is the transition to Boy Scouts.

I asked Dr. Paulette Galbraith to help us with our requirements. Not only did Galbraith agree to help us, but she also enlisted the help of the Kwajalein Hospital Chief Medical Officer Dr. Craig Shaffer, Surgeon Dr. Ralph Jones and Physician Richard Bean.

The Scouts were fully engaged, learning how to stop serious bleeding, apply a tourniquet and use items such as sticks and their own neckerchiefs to immobilize injuries. The Scouts also learned about poisonous bites, CPR and frost bite.

"Dr. Galbraith is amazing!" one of the Scouts yelled at one point. He was so excited about the training that he asked his mom to fake some injuries from time to time so that he can practice his new skills. Galbraith sent the boys home with some homework to make their own first aid kit and to make a family plan for emergencies. Once the Scouts complete these items they will be awarded their First Responder Badge.

The overwhelming support the doctors provided us was impressive. They gave up their free time to come and teach the Scouts. I am grateful for their dedication to our community.



TOP: Surgeon Dr. Ralph Jones instructs members of Cub Scout Pack 135 during a first responder training session Tuesday. **BOTTOM:** Kwajalein Hospital Staff join the Cub Scouts for a group photo.

RTS DIRECTOR CHECKS IN ON RTS STAFF

HOURGLASS REPORTS

Col. Christopher Brown, the Huntsville, Alabama-based director of the Reagan Test Site, made a visit to U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll last week.

During the visit, Brown took the opportunity to address RTS range staff during a town hall Nov. 3 at the Corlett Recreation Center on Kwajalein.

He acknowledged the hard work and first-rate performance of range staff during a busy, mission-filled 2015. From regular Air Force Global Strike Command Minuteman III re-entries, to the recent test of Aegis and Terminal High Altitude Area Defense weapon systems

near Wake Island, RTS has been firing on all cylinders, Brown said.

During the town hall meeting, the colonel took the opportunity to give a special commendation to RTS Engineer Stephanie Los-Trimble, whose work was instrumental in the success of the recent tests on the installation. She received the Commander's Award for Civilian Service—the latest in a string of awards the engineer has received for her work at RTS in recent years.

Before heading back to Huntsville, Brown enjoyed a luncheon at the Kwajalein Yacht Club for RTS employees and their spouses.



LEFT: Huntsville, Alabama-based Reagan Test Site Director Col. Christopher Brown awards RTS Engineer Stephanie Los-Trimble the Commander's Award for Civilian Service during a Nov. 3 town hall meeting Brown hosted at the CRC on Kwajalein. **BELOW:** Reagan Test Site staff and family host a luncheon for Brown during his visit to the island installation. Pictured from left to right: Lucy and Kevin Nash, Kim Kohler, Jim Cossey, Gary Kohler, Col. Christopher Brown, Henry McElreath, Connie Crabtree, Michael Butler, Lt. Col. Humberto Jones, Stephanie Los-Trimble, Master Sgt. Kenneth Green, Melissa Engelhard.



Sam Engelhard, Melissa Engelhard



BY JORDAN VINSON

This *crown of thorns starfish* (*Acanthaster planci*) was photographed by Kwajalein resident Sarah Shultz at Kwajalein Atoll. One of the nearly 1,500 species of starfish found in the planet's oceans, the crown of thorns sets itself apart from other starfish by maintaining a peculiar feeding behavior. Unlike its cousins, the crown of thorns feeds directly on live coral. They do this, like other starfish, by pushing their stomachs through their mouths, covering their food with their stomachs and digesting the coral with enzymes.

The species is a proven killer of coral colonies. For one, they have the capacity to spawn millions of eggs each year. Secondly, because they have few natural predators, they are largely left free to leisurely munch away at coral colonies unimpeded. A single starfish can eat away a square meter of coral each month. In dense packs, crown of thorns' rate of consumption can jump exponentially, leading to fatal reef destruction and changes in reef ecology.

Fortunately, there have been no reported sightings of large packs of crown of thorns in the waters of Kwajalein Atoll—just the lone specimen here and there. USAG-KA residents are not encouraged to try to remove these starfish from the environment. The sharp spines covering their bodies can do plenty of damage to untrained divers.

One of the most effective methods of cracking down on the species is to prevent overfishing of crown of thorns' few predators: triton shells, Napoleon wrasses, triggerfish and painted prawns, to name a few. Limiting nutrient-rich water runoff from the ground into ocean and lagoon waters can also help. Major outbreaks of the species, which hadn't been observed until the 1960s, have been known to occur in water laden with terrestrial runoff.



📷 Crown of thorns starfish by Sarah Shultz

Hey! Got a high-quality shot of local wildlife, vegetation or anything else 'natural'? Send it to jordan.m.vinson3.ctr@mail.mil to go in the Hourglass. Please try your best to include an identification of the species!

—HEROES— OF THE WEEK

USAG-KA'S Heroes of the Week for this week are Kwaj residents Claire Stepchew and Arianna Alejandro. Arianna, a senior at KHS, and Claire, a junior, volunteer their time at the Calvary Catholic School on Ebeye, where they teach young school children math and English.

The two girls go to Ebeye every Monday and help with fun activities for the kids and create great experiences for both the kids they teach and themselves. Claire and Arianna are leaders and role models to the students on Ebeye. The two volunteers traveled over to Ebeye this past week and painted the Seventh Day Adventist School with the help of some other wonderful Kwaj residents.



Arianna Alejandro, second from left, and Claire Stepchew, second from right, are USAG-KA's Heroes of the Week. They regularly spend free time teaching math and English to Ebeye school children.



Courtesy of MDA

A Terminal High Altitude Area Defense (THAAD) interceptor is launched from a THAAD battery located on Wake Island, during Flight Test Operational (FTO)-02 Event 2a. During the test, the THAAD system successfully intercepted two air-launched ballistic missile targets.

MDA TEST DEMONSTRATES LAYERED DEFENSE

Missile Defense Agency Press Release

The U.S. Missile Defense Agency (MDA), Ballistic Missile Defense System (BMDS) Operational Test Agency, Joint Functional Component Command for Integrated Missile Defense, U.S. European Command, and U.S. Pacific Command conducted a complex operational flight test of the BMDS demonstrating a layered defense architecture.

The test, designated Flight Test Operational-02 Event 2a, was conducted in the vicinity of Wake Island and surrounding areas of the western Pacific Ocean. The test stressed the ability of Aegis Ballistic Missile Defense (BMD) and Terminal High Altitude Area Defense (THAAD) weapon systems to negate two ballistic missile threats while Aegis BMD simultaneously conducted an anti-air warfare operation.

This was a highly complex operational test of the BMDS which required all elements to work together in an integrated layered defense design to detect, track, discriminate, engage, and negate the ballistic missile threats.

BMDS assets included: a THAAD battery consisting of a THAAD Fire Control and Communications (TFCC) unit, THAAD launcher, and an Army Navy/Transportable Radar Surveillance and Control Model 2 (AN/TPY-2) radar in terminal mode; a second AN/TPY-2 radar in forward-based mode; Command, Control, Battle Management and Communications (C2BMC); and the USS JOHN PAUL JONES (DDG-53) Aegis BMD-configured ship with its onboard AN/SPY-1 radar.

At approximately 11:05 pm EDT (October 31), a Short Range Air Launch Target (SRALT) was launched by a U.S. Air Force C-17 aircraft southeast of Wake Island. The THAAD AN/TPY-2 radar in terminal mode detected the target and relayed track information to the TFCC to develop a fire control solution and provide track information for use by other defending BMDS assets. The THAAD weapon system developed a fire control solution, launched a THAAD interceptor missile, and successfully intercepted the SRALT target.

While THAAD was engaging the SRALT, an extended Medium Range Ballistic Missile (eMRBM) was air-launched by another Air Force C-17. The eMRBM target was detected and tracked by multiple BMDS assets including the AN/TPY-2 in forward-based mode, and the USS JOHN PAUL JONES with its AN/SPY-1 radar. Shortly after eMRBM launch, a BQM-74E air-breathing target was also launched and tracked by the USS JOHN PAUL JONES.

As a demonstration of layered defense capabilities, both Aegis BMD and THAAD launched interceptors to engage the eMRBM. The USS JOHN PAUL JONES successfully launched a Standard Missile-3 (SM-3) Block IB Threat Upgrade guided missile, but an anomaly early in its flight prevented a midcourse intercept. However, the THAAD interceptor, in its terminal de-

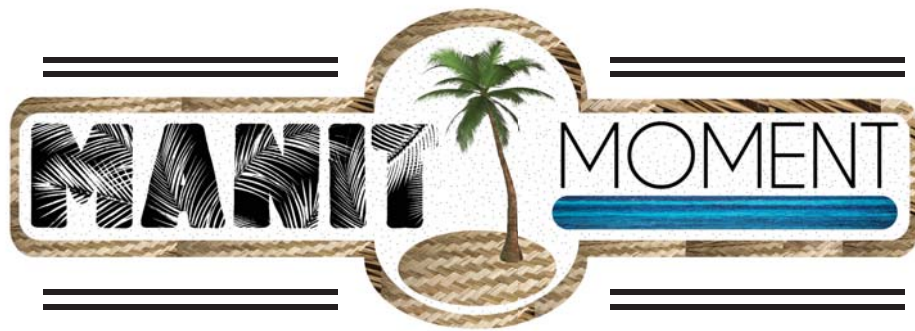
fense role, acquired and successfully intercepted the target. Concurrently, Aegis BMD successfully engaged the BQM-74E air-breathing target with a Standard Missile-2 Block IIIA guided missile. A failure review is currently underway to investigate the SM-3 anomaly.

Several other missile defense assets observed the launches and gathered data for future analysis. Participants included the Command, Control, Battle Management, and Communications (C2BMC) Experimental Lab (X-Lab), C2BMC Enterprise Sensors Laboratory (ESL), and the Space Tracking and Surveillance System-Demonstrators (STSS-D).

The MDA will use test results to improve and enhance the BMDS.



An extended Medium Range Ballistic Missile (eMRBM) is air-launched from a U.S. Air Force C-17 during Flight Test Operational (FTO)-02 Event 2a. The eMRBM target was successfully intercepted by the Terminal High Altitude Area Defense (THAAD) system.



Marshallse women are considered to be the finest weavers in Micronesia. Before they weave, they spend countless hours collecting and preparing local plant fibers. While other plants are used for weaving, the most common plants used are the coconut tree, pandanus tree and the hibiscus tree. These three trees produce the following fibers:

1. MALWE—Fibers from the great mid rib of the coconut palm frond are used for weaving baskets, fans and ornaments.

2. KIMEJ—Fibers from the new shoot of the coconut palm are used in the white stitching material used in most handicrafts.

3. MAAN—The prepared leaves of the pandanus tree are used in handbags, hats and mats.

4. JAB—Fibers from the hibiscus tree are used as a color source for decorating mats, hats and baskets.

Prior to the arrival of Christianity to the Marshall Islands, many aspects of Marshallse customs were widely practiced and considered common. This included the practice of tattooing.

Both men and women could receive tattoos. Men were often tattooed on their chest, shoulders, back, arms, buttocks and legs. Head and neck tattoos were restricted to those of chiefly ranks. Women were tattooed on the shoulders, arms, hands, chest, back and fingers. The tattoo motifs were mostly rooted in the marine environment.

There are only two museums in the Republic of the Marshall Islands dedicated to preserving the history and conserving the folk arts, traditional skills, historic accounts, oral literature and other traditions of the Marshall Islands. Alele Museum is located in Majuro, and the Marshallse Cultural Center is located here at U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll.

Alele Museum, Library and National Archives, PO Box 629,
Majuro, RMI, 96960/E-mail: alele@ntamar.com/Website:
alelemuseum.tripod.com.

Marshallse Cultural Center, PO Box 1448, APO, AP, 96555.

Positive Total Coliform in Drinking Water on Kwajalein Island

Drinking water in the distribution systems is tested weekly for microbiological contaminants (coliform). Coliform are bacteria that are naturally present in the environment and are used as an indicator that other, potentially-harmful, bacteria may be present. Coliforms were found in two samples collected on October 27, 2015 in the Kwajalein drinking water system. The drinking water system exceeded the monthly allowable level because coliforms were found in more than one sample. No harmful bacteria (fecal coliform/E. Coli) were found in test sites and the chlorine disinfectant levels were within drinking water standards. Repeat samples were collected at the two positive sample sites as well as up and down stream of the two sites. Total coliforms were not found in all repeat samples. Based on the repeat sample results, the Kwajalein water system is in compliance with the microbiological contaminant drinking water standard. Sampling will occur at an increased frequency of twice per week until negative results are observed for three consecutive weeks. This is not an emergency; no precautionary measures are necessary; and no health problems were reported.

If you have any further questions, please contact Rachael Harris at 50506.

Jejjet im jimwe in drettan ak jonan coliform ilo dren in idaak eo ilo Kwajalein Island.

Dren in idaak jen jikin ko kajojo ilo Kwajalein rej teej aolep wiik non kij (coliform) Coliform ak kij kein rej walok ilo ibelaak ak mejatoto eo im bareinwot kalikarlak ke emaron lon bar kain kij kan im renana remaron walok. Coliforms ak kij kein rar loi ilo ruo ian sample rar collect i ilo October 27, 2015 ilo dren in idaak eo ilo Kwajalein. Dren in idaak eo ilo Kwajalein ear le jen jonan level eo emoji karoke kinke emoji aer lo coliform ilo elon lak jen juon sample. Ijo wot ke ejjelok menin kauwotata ak bacteria ko renana rekar walok ilo test kein im jonan chlorine disinfectant levels ear tobar jonan level eo emon kab jejjet. Emakijkij in teej ar bar koman ilo ijoko sample ko ruo rekar positive im kwalok ke ejjelok coliform ar walok ilo aolepen sample ko. Result in emakijkij in teej ko non kij ilo Kwajalein rej kwalok ke dren in idaak eo ej bed ilo level ko emoji karoki ilo kakien ko. Emakijkij in teej ak ebok sample enaj koman ruo kotan ilo juon wiik mae ien renaj loi ke e'negative results ko ilo aolepen wiik kein jilu. Ejjab emergency menin; ejjelok menin kakkol rej aikuj komani; im ejjelok problem ko rejelet ejmour an armej renanin report i.

Elane ewor am kajitok, kebaak e Rachael Harris ilo 50506.

IN MEMORIAM

HOURLASS REPORTS



Kwajalein Range Services is saddened by the passing of our friend and colleague, Ann Hosti. She passed away Oct. 25 in Florida.

Ann is survived by her brother, three children, 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. She was born Oct. 27, 1945 in Columbia, South Carolina.

Ann transferred to Kwajalein from a position at Bechtel in 2002 when KRS took over the contract at the garrison on Kwajalein Atoll. She supported the company in various administrative positions until 2011 when she retired and moved to Florida.

Ann enjoyed golfing and taking care of her cat. She was a very happy person and had a good sense of humor. She had great friends and always attended mass every week, no matter what. She will be missed by those here on the Island who knew and loved her.

COMMUNITY CLASSIFIEDS

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.

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

Silver ladies watch, found in front of Coral BQ. Call 51057 to describe and claim.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

New Protestant Chaplain Installation Service. 11 a.m., Nov. 15, at the Island Memorial Chapel. All are welcome to attend! There will be a 10:15 a.m. meet and greet for the Rev. Steve Munson and his wife Billie at the Religious Education Building before the service. Questions?

Call 53505.

Kwajalein Running Club's 2015 Turkey Trot two-mile prediction run. 5:30 p.m., Nov. 16, beginning at the Emon Beach main pavilion. Show up by 5:15 p.m. to submit a time prediction form before the event begins. Leave watches and electronics at home, please. The public and visitors are welcome to participate. Questions? Call Bob and Jane at 51815 or Linn and Ben at 51990.

Small Arms Range operation. 1:30-4:30 p.m., Nov. 19, at the Small Arms Range. Please avoid the red flag hazard area near the range at this time. Question? Call Capt. Tim Labrie at 58859.

Mustache Bash. 8 p.m., Nov. 21, at the Ocean View Club. "Shave" the date and join us for 'stache festivities. Must be 21 years or older. Call Community Activities at 53331 for more info.

Kwajalein Scuba Club Underwater Turkey Hunt. 1:30 p.m., Nov. 22, at the Emon Beach dive shack. This event is open to the public, and no pre-registration is needed; just show up and hunt! Questions? Call Dan Farnham at 58988.

All of the passports issued by the consular have arrived.

Please stop by the Host Nation Office at Building 730 to pick up your passport. Questions? Call the Host Nation Office at 52103 or 54848.

Heads up! There has been a change made to one of the Monday afternoon Kwaj-Ebeye ferry run times. There is now a ferry that departs Kwaj at 2:40 p.m. and returns at 3:35 p.m. This change helps Ebeye residents/visitors get to Kwaj earlier Monday afternoon to check in at the airport for United flights.

Please call the Help Desk at 52444 at least five working days in advance of going on TDY to schedule a time to pick up work laptops. Every laptop is required to be re-built with the latest software and security features prior to leaving the Help Desk office.

The Kwaj Small Boat Marina's winter hours are as follows: 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, Monday and holidays. 1-6 p.m. Friday.

E-Talk: Environmental aspects are elements of an organization's activities which may cause environmental impacts. Identifying significant environmental aspects helps to prevent adverse significant environmental impacts.

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 available after dinner.

Protestant

• 11 a.m., Sunday, Island Memorial Chapel
• 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.

Safely Speaking: Inspect every tool before using it to discover: missing parts, like safety guards; loose or dull blades; cuts in plug and cord insulation; defects or cracks in the tool housing; problems with guards and safety shut-off switches.

An easy way to save energy is to cut down on unnecessary lighting. Turn off all lights when not in use. Use bulbs of lower wattage. Use natural sunlight when possible. Keep bulbs and fixtures clean. Focus light on your task. Use fluorescent lights wherever possible.



Check out daily news and community updates on the official U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll Facebook page.

www.facebook.com/usarmykwajaleinatoll

For command information questions, please contact Public Affairs at 54848.

Captain Louis S. Zamperini Dining Facility

*MENU CURRENT AS OF NOV. 13

Lunch

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Nov. 21
Oven fried chicken	Malibu chick. sandwich	Chicken enchilada cass.	Pork pot roast	Braised short ribs	Pot roast	Spaghetti
Cheeseburger casserole	Sweet spicy meatballs	Fish tacos	Chicken veggie stir-fry	Grilled chicken breast	Fish du jour	Chicken alfredo
Eggs benedict	Oven roasted potatoes	Black beans	Roasted potatoes	Mac and cheese	Boiled potatoes	Garlic bread

Dinner

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Nov. 21
Bangers and mash	Cajun beef saute	Kwaj fried chicken	Grilled top sirloin	Roast chicken	Hamburger Bonanza	Beef pad thai
Steak and ale pie	Buffalo style chicken	Meatloaf	Chicken cordon bleu	Country fried steak	Sauteed chicken breast	General Tso's chick.
Braised red cabbage	Rice pilaf	Mashed potatoes	Baked potatoes	Mashed potatoes	Rice pilaf	Chinese fried rice

WEATHER

Courtesy of RTS Weather

Day	Sky	Rain	Winds
Sunday	Partly Sunny	20%	E-ESE at 8-13 knots
Monday	Mostly Cloudy	15%	ESE-SE at 11-16 knots
Tuesday	Mostly Cloudy	15%	SE-SSE at 9-14 knots
Wednesday	Mostly Cloudy	15%	Light and variable
Thursday	Mostly Sunny	<10%	NNE-NE at 3-8 knots
Friday	Mostly Sunny	15%	Light and variable

Yearly rainfall total: 118.51 inches

Yearly rainfall deviation: +39.93 inches

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



Sexual Harassment/ Assault
Response and Prevention (SHARP)

Contact Information

Chief Warrant Officer 4 Sharnta' Adams
SHARP Victim Advocate

Work: 805 355 2139

Home: 805 355 3565

USAG-KA SHARP Pager: 805 355 3243/3242/3241/0100

USAG-KA SHARP VA Local Help Line: 805 355 2758

DOD SAFE Helpline: 877 995 5247

COMMANDER'S HOTLINE

*Have something the USAG-KA commander
should know about?*

Call the COMMANDER'S HOTLINE at 51098!

AFN HEADS UP

1) The AFN Kwajalein Roller Channel is updated every Wednesday evening and Saturday evening. Please keep this schedule in mind when submitting your roller messages.

2) The programs on the AFN Prime channel (Kwaj 14-4; Roi 8) actually air one hour later than the time listed by the AFN programming scheduler. "Jeopardy!" for instance, actually airs at 5:30 p.m., not 6:30 p.m. This is a bug on AFN's end, not an AFN Kwajalein error.



www.army.mil/kwajalein

Check out USAG-KA's new website for garrison and community news, links to each directorate and other helpful information. Have thoughts or suggestions? Send them to the USAG-KA Public Affairs Office at Nikki.l.maxwell.civ@mail.mil.

Café Roi

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Lunch

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Nov. 21
Apple glazed chicken	Pepper steak	Corned beef and swiss	Sauerkraut	Stir-fry beef	Bacon and cheese sand.	Shoyu chicken
Indonesian pork	Glazed pork loin	Roast chicken	Chili	Chicken and broccoli	Sauteed polluck	Hawaiian chopped steak
Eggs benedict	Cheese quiche	Boiled potatoes	Meatloaf	Ginger rice pilaf	Mac and cheese	Spicy Asian noodles

Dinner

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Nov. 21
Chicken fried steak	Chicken and dumplings	Stir-fry chicken	Roast beef	Fried chicken	Caribbean Night	Grilled bratwurst
Herb baked fish	French braised beef	Korean steak	Chick. w/ mustard sauce	Meatball sub	Jerk chicken	Baked chicken
Mashed potatoes	Au gratin potatoes	Fried rice	Baked potatoes	Hot and sweet tofu	Stuffed pork loin	Mashed potatoes

PHOTOS OF CHILDREN IN THE HOURGLASS

ATTENTION PARENTS, GUARDIANS: We enjoy publishing pictures of our younger Kwajalein Atoll residents and highlighting their involvement in the community. However, if for any reason you do not want photographs of your child(ren) to be published in the Kwajalein Hourglass Newspaper, please send your child's name, a recent picture (for identification purposes) and your contact information to the Hourglass editor at: jordan.m.vinson3.ctr@mail.mil

We respect your wishes and will make every effort to support your request. But please understand there may be times when your child(ren) appear in a group photograph taken during a community event or activity. If that happens, as requested, we will not identify your child. If you have any questions, please call the Hourglass at 52114.

USAG-KA SPORTS

Volleyball

RESULTS LAST WEEK

NOVEMBER 5

Posers def. TR16E 22-25/25-20/15-13

431 def. Kwaj Rejects 22-25/25-11/15-13

Little Giants def. Los Chingones 25-20/27-26

Sets on the Beach def. RTS 25-16/25-22

NOVEMBER 6

School 'Em def. Set It & Forget It 25-17/25-20

NOVEMBER 7

Spartans def. Corder Pounder 25-19/18-25/15-7

SCHOOL LEAGUE RECORDS

	Win	Loss
TR16E	1	1
Posers	1	0
10th Grade		
Black Attack		
White Lightning		
Jr. High 2		
Jr. High 3	0	1

A LEAGUE RECORDS

	Win	Loss
Corder Pounder	0	1
School 'Em	1	0
Spartans	1	0
Set It & Forget It	0	1

B LEAGUE RECORDS

	Win	Loss
431	1	1
Kwaj Rejects	1	1
Little Giants	2	0
Los Chingones	1	1
RTS	0	2
Sets on the Beach	1	1

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HOURLASS REPORTS

POWER TOOL SAFETY

Make sure your tools are safe to use. Follow these quick steps.

- Don't operate a tool until you've received proper training, understanding how to use it and have been approved to use it.
- Inspect every tool before using it to discover: missing parts, such as safety guards; loose or dull blades; cuts in plug and cord insulation; defects or cracks in the tool housing; problems with guards and safety shut-off switches
- Make sure you have the right tool for the job. Be familiar with its speed, power, depth of cut, adjustments and any problems other workers may have with it.
- What kind of personal protective equipment will you need? Usually a manufacturer's operating instructions will advise what to wear. Eye, hand and hearing protection are common. Respiratory protection may also be needed if the tool generates dust, shavings or flying particles.
- Avoid wearing loose-fitting clothing or jewelry when using power tools. It's easy for these items to get caught in equipment.
- Before turning on the power, double check the tool shut-off function and location of the power switch. Most power tools will stop either when you release your finger from the switch or when you process the shut-off button or switch. In an emergency, you will have to react quickly to shut down the tool; knowing where the power switch is located is critical.
- Power tools must be grounded or built with double/dual insulation. When using electric tools, always plug the tool into a GFCI protected outlet. Be sure to check the plug and cord for damage before starting any work.
- Inspect the material and area where you will be cutting or drilling for hidden hazards, such as electrical or plumbing lines, nails, steel hardware, etc.
- Always keep the work area clean and organized. Avoid working around oil-soaked rags or other flammable materials. Sparks could fly and start a fire.
- Watch your cords. Don't let cords dangle; they can be major tripping hazards for yourself and others. Keep cords away from high traffic areas and pinch points to protect them from damage. Watch your guards and blades when cutting. Some workers have cut their own cords, creating an electrocution risk during operation.