


VOLUME 57 NUMBER 30

JULY 23, 2016

# THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll Command staff escort visiting Army Installation Management Command Commander Lt. Gen. Kenneth Dahl, at right, on a bicycle tour of Kwajalein, July 14.

 Nikki Maxwell

## THIS WEEK

### IMCOM GENERAL

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### COCONUT CUP

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### NAVY SEABEES

BUILD-UP QUALITY OF LIFE - P 8



# RMI STUDENTS AWARDED COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS



U.S. Army Photo by Jordan Vinson

*Recipients of Bechtel National's and Lockheed Martin's 2016 college scholarships are joined by family and Kwajalein Range Services staff at the Marshallese Cultural Center for a group photo July 16.*

## HOURLASS REPORT

**Eleven RMI high school graduates** from Ebeye were recently awarded scholarships by Lockheed Martin and Bechtel National, the parent companies of Kwajalein Range Services. During a luncheon July 16 at the Zamperini Dining Facility on Kwajalein, KRS President Brian Coombe congratulated the group of scholarship winners, praised their hard work and accomplishments achieved during their high school years and encouraged them to pursue their interests in higher education,

either in the Marshall Islands or overseas.

To become eligible for a scholarship, each applicant earned high marks in the classroom, demonstrated leadership among their peers, participated in extracurricular school activities, completed application essays and was involved in volunteer activities in their community.

Congratulations to the 11 winners: Geneva Calep, Joan Labin, PJ Langkio, Keyrose Tommy, Rudy Dela Cruz Jr., Junior Albert, Shaelynn Bellu, Zoya Korok, Mary Roadrik, Zackious Loeak, Tarbina Majdrik.

## YOKWE, ANTONIO

**A warm "yokwe"** to U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll's new postmaster, Antonio Ruiz. He's the new head honcho in charge of routing all your Amazon orders, family packages and more to your post office boxes on Kwajalein and Roi. From Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania, Antonio moved to Kwajalein about a week ago with his wife Mary. They're looking forward to enjoying the island culture and taking in the warm weather.



## THE KWAJALEIN HOURLASS

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

The Kwajalein Hourglass is an authorized publication for military personnel, federal employees, contractor workers and their families assigned to U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll. Contents of the Hourglass are not necessarily official views of, or endorsed by, the

U.S. Government, Department of Defense, Department of the Army or USAG-KA. It is published Saturdays in accordance with Army Regulation 360-1 and using a network printer by Kwajalein Range Services editorial staff.

Phone: Defense Switching Network 254-2114;

Local phone: 52114

Printed circulation: 650

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# IMCOM GENERAL: USAG-KA HOLDS IMPORTANT PLACE IN COMMAND

NIKKI MAXWELL, USAG-KA PUBLIC AFFAIRS

**Most people would agree that Kwajalein** is a very unusual Army garrison, and last week the commanding general of Installation Management Command was able to see that in person.

Lt. Gen. Kenneth Dahl, commander of IMCOM since last November, made his first visit to U.S. Army Garrison Kwajalein Atoll July 14. Joining him were IMCOM-Pacific Director Dr. Christine Altendorf, Deputy IMCOM Commander Col. Darrin Conkright and IMCOM Command Sergeant Major Jeffrey Hartless.

"There is a unique set of circumstances here, and I wanted to see it firsthand," Dahl said. "I already had an appreciation for the work that is done here on the mission side and the various organizations that play an important role in that, but I wanted to see it for myself."

USAG-KA Commander Col. Mike Larsen said he appreciated the general taking the time to be here.

"It is always important for the commander to personally get 'eyes on' and gain a real sense of the truth on the ground," Larsen said. "Doing so helps him understand complex environments and aids in comprehending the problems and triumphs of an installation. I think Lt. Gen. Dahl was able to accomplish that with this visit."

Dahl said he appreciates what the entire workforce on USAG-KA does for the security of the United States, its allies and partners in the Pacific and around the world.

"I am on the receiving end of the great work they do here, and I wanted to see the challenge of managing an installation, supporting those missions and taking care of all the people here," Dahl said.

Headquartered at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, the IMCOM commander is responsible for 75 U.S. Army garrisons worldwide. Dahl said being on Kwajalein and Roi-Namur reinforced what he expected.

"Being here myself is important. Rather than Kwajalein being some remote mystery, I now understand even more about the mission here and the challenges of performing them."

Dahl said the visit helped him process how many different organizations are involved in the missions on USAG-KA, including the Ronald Reagan Ballistic Missile Defense Test Site and other tenants.

"So now I have even more appreciation for what is going on here. It is not a one-trick pony. There are many things happening here, and they are all impressive."

He said he has appreciation for all personnel, in and out of uniform. The active duty service member population is a small ratio of the workforce on USAG-KA, but Dahl says IMCOM is familiar with that type of situation.

He explained that Fort Meade, Maryland is another strategic location for IMCOM. There are 53,000 people working on that installation, and about 80 percent of them are civilians.

"So we [IMCOM] aren't just taking care of soldiers. We take care everyone living and working on the installations that we manage," Dahl explained. "So they are well cared for; their morale is high, and they can focus on the mission."



**TOP:** USAG-KA Commander Col Michael Larsen briefs Lt. Gen. Kenneth Dahl, right, on the state of the garrison during Dahl's visit to the atoll, July 14. **MIDDLE:** Larsen takes IMCOM Pacific Director Dr. Christine Altendorf, left, and Dahl on a tour of Enniburr. USAG-KA Command staff, Dahl and Altendorf do a bicycle tour of Kwajalein.

U.S. Army photos by Nikki Maxwell and Maj. Holly Maness



# ROI RATS GO HEAD TO HEAD IN ANNUAL COCONUT CUP

COMMUNITY CONNECTION BY: LAURA PASQUARELLA-SWAIN

**The Roi Namur community** went head to head July 17 in the 16th Annual Coconut Cup Race—a long-time, quirky Roi tradition that challenges competitors to apply creative paint schemes and modified designs onto coconuts and then race them in the lagoon.

The Roi Namur Country Club sponsored the race this year and raised cash to help buy school supplies for the Enniburr Elementary School on Third Island. All told, the club scooped up \$760 for school supplies for the upcoming school year.

Race competitors painted up their coconuts to enter into the race into two categories: a modified category and a stock category. The modified coconuts are coconuts that have added something, such as a small sail, to the coconut to help propel them through the water. There are two main rules on this: the coconut must remain in contact with the water, and no motors or remote control devices are allowed. The stock class is simply that: bare bones coconuts with fancy paint schemes depicting creators' personalities and interests, such as the Spiderman entry shown at the bottom of the next page. Just throw it in and let it ride.

This year the race organizers had to modify the race course due to aberrant wind conditions. Typically the winds blow out of the northeast, allowing for a starting line in the lagoon straight off the Surf Shack and a finish line at the fuel pier past the power plant. This year, however, race organizers had to take the coconuts way out into deep water from the Surf Shack and, with wind coming out of the south, set up the finish line directly on the beach. The first entries to make it over the beach break and hit the sand were the winners.

There were only four modified entries this year, and the winners of the modified class were Roi Housing for the second year running.

The top three finishers in the stock class were, in order of finish: Scott Skiles, the Café Roi crew and Sandra Garrison.

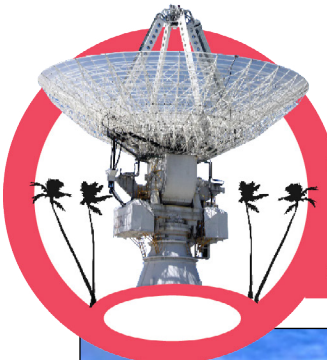
We would like to congratulate all the winners and also thank everyone who participated by entering a coconut, making a donation or for being wonderful spectators. We are already making new improvements for next year's race. Hope to see you next year!



📷 Courtesy of Laura Pasquarella-Swain and Sandra Garrison

*The crowd cheers on the pack of coconuts drifting gingerly across the lagoon waters toward the Surf Shack on Namur July 17.*





## DISPATCH FROM ROI-NAMUR

Submissions go to [usarmy.bucholz.311-sig-cmd.mbx](mailto:usarmy.bucholz.311-sig-cmd.mbx),  
[hourglass@mail.mil](mailto:hourglass@mail.mil) or to the  
USAG-KA Public Affairs Office.



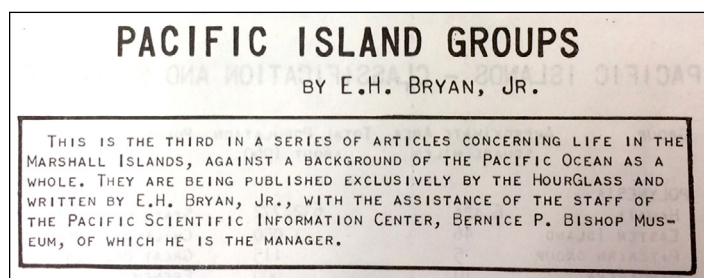
CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Akna Lome, of the Housing Department, celebrates her team's first-place finish. Tedrik Taidrik, left, Jim Friedenstab and Sandra Garrison show off their stock class coconuts. The Housing Department ladies are all smiles after their July 17 win; from left to right: Mayuma Nagel, Selma Jetnil and Akna Lome. This year's entries bask in the sun.



**In the mid-1960s, E. H. Bryan, Jr.**—then, manager of the Bishop Museum in Honolulu—and his staff at the museum's Pacific Scientific Information Center prepared an in-depth guide to the geography, biodiversity and history of the Marshall Islands and the cultural practices, lifestyles and histories of the Marshallese people. Written specially for Kwajalein Hourglass readers, the 24-part series appeared over the course of two years and was titled "The Marshalls and the Pacific."

Uncovered at the Grace Sherwood Library, it comprises a literal bounty of professionally-curated essays that take the reader on a profound tour of knowledge on everything from marine shell identification and the etymology of atoll names, to the traditional division of labor in the Marshallese household and explanations on how atolls are formed.

What follows in coming Hourglass issues are excerpts from the timeless "Marshalls and the Pacific" series. Enjoy.



[Editor's note: This June 18, 1965 entry includes antiquated names or titles of island groups.]

**With so many islands in the Pacific**, how is it possible to keep them all straight and to get acquainted with them? The geographers and map makers at the end of the 18th and beginning of the 19th centuries met this problem by assigning some general area names which are helpful today. Reports of many islands scattered across the great South Seas came back from many voyagers and explorers. Instruments for determining their positions were not too accurate at that time, and there were many more names than islands. It is not surprising that they should be called "the many islands," or in Greek "Polynesia." Captain James Cook was the first explorer to use an accurate sextant and chronometer. Being a navigator and cartographer of rare ability, he added much to the accurate location of the many islands he visited on his three voyages.

Appearing on the same charts with "Polynesia" was the word "Australasia." This was applied to Australia and the large islands to the north of it. Greek geographers had theorized that the southern part of the earth was covered by a great land mass which came to be called Terra Australis, the "Southern Land." In some ways they were right. Antarctica is such a land mass, and Australia, although separated from it, is of continental size.

As a result of extensive scientific exploration during the early 19th Century, French map makers introduced the name "Micronesia" for the "little islands" in the western Pacific, mainly north of the equator. Still later, when it was known that the larger islands to the south were inhabited by dark-skinned people, the area was called "Melanesia" and the inhabitants "Melanesians," "The Black Islanders," still using Greek words.

It is possible to delimit these areas quite accurately using the equator and 180th meridian, which became the date line, where Sunday becomes Monday as one travels westward. All of the islands to the east of this date line (except those close to the coast of the Americas) are in Polynesia. Only the Ellice Islands and a few groups to "Polynesian Outliers" lie to the west, unless you want to think of New Zealand as part of Polynesia. Anthropolo-

gists think so because the Maori people went to New Zealand from Eastern Polynesia. In geology, size and topography, it is different, more like Melanesia. West of the 180th Meridian, Micronesia lies north of the equator and Melanesia to the south. A few islands of the Gilbert Atolls and Nauru and Ocean (classed with Micronesia) lie to the south of the equator, but they form a transitional area. A few Fiji islands lie on the Polynesian side of the 180th Meridian; but it is a curious fact that the people of this part of Fiji have been influenced greatly by Polynesians. All of Melanesia lies in the area of ancient rocks, as noted in an earlier chapter.

The name Oceania has been applied to all the islands of the Pacific, and also by some to Indonesia and even Australia. We will omit its use here.

The islands of Polynesia form a huge triangle in the central Pacific, the corners marked by Hawaii, Easter Island, and Tonga (or New Zealand, anthropologically speaking). Within this "Polynesian triangle" 17 island groups are recognized. Chief of these are Hawaii, Samoa, Tonga, the Cook Islands, and French Polynesia. This last is made up of five island groups: the Society Islands, Marquesan Islands, Austral or Tubuai Islands and Rapa, the Tuamotu Archipelago and Mangareva or Gambier Islands. Let us briefly enumerate and characterize these island groups.

Easter Island is a small, bleak, volcanic island, its three corners marked by craters. It lies 2,200 miles west of the coast of Chile.

Pitcairn is a small, high island inhabited by a dwindling group of descendants of the mutineers of the Bounty. They visit two atolls and a raised limestone island in the vicinity.

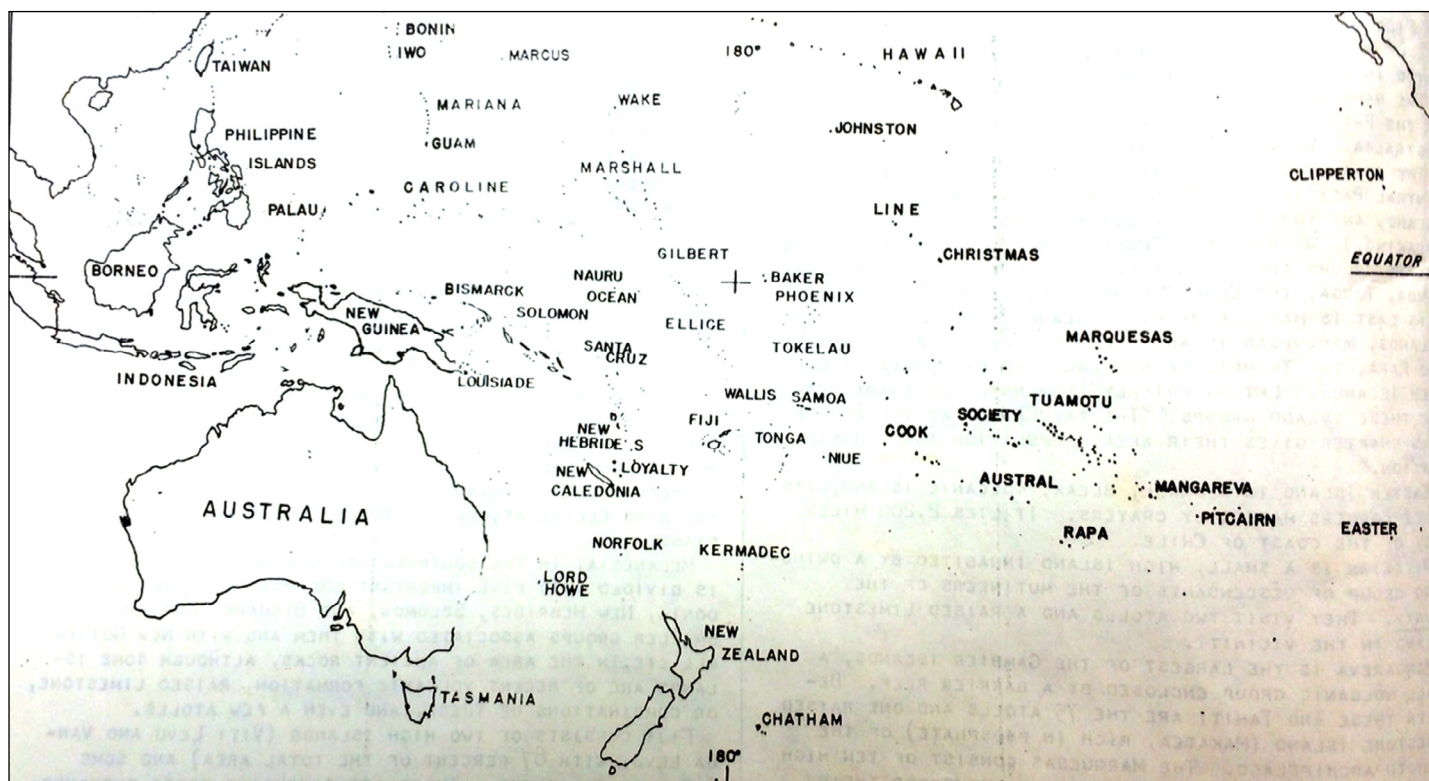
Mangareva is the largest of the Gambier Islands, a small volcanic group enclosed by a barrier reef. Between these and Tahiti are the 75 atolls and one raised limestone island (Makatea, rich in phosphate) of the Tuamotu Archipelago. The Marquesas consist of ten high islands, an atoll and a few rocks, famous for their beauty and romance. The Society Islands form a chain of nine volcanic islands and five atolls. Largest and most famous is Tahiti, where Papeete is a port of growing importance and fame. Parallel and to the south of the Society Islands are the Austral Islands, an atoll and four low volcanic islands, by the French called Iles Tubuai after one of the islands. To the southeast of Rapa, a higher and older island, and nearby Marotiri or Ilots de Bass, a cluster of steep rocks.

The Cook Islands consist of six volcanic islands and two atolls in the main (southern) group, of which Rarotanga is the chief, and seven atolls to the north. Continuing northward are ten atolls or single low islets and reef known as the Line of Equatorial Islands. Best known of these are Christmas, Fanning and Palmyra. A thousand miles to the west, just north of the equator, are Baker and Howland, two "pancake" sand islets. Johnston Island is 1,240 miles to the north of them. To the southeast are the eight Phoenix Atolls. To the south again, half way to Samoa, are the three Tokelau Atolls and Swains Island, the last administered from Samoa. The nine Ellice Atolls are about 800 miles west of the Tokelau. Wallis, a small volcanic group within a barrier reef, and Futuna and Alofi (two high islands) are about 250 miles southeast of the southernmost Ellice Island and west of Samoa.

The Samoan chain is located 14 degrees (960 statute miles) south of the equator. Its nine inhabited islands and one atoll are the summits of a range of volcanic mountains 340 miles long. Western Samoa consists of two large and two small inhabited islands west of 171 degrees, eastern or American Samoa, Tu-

SEE "ISLAND GROUPS," PAGE 7





tuila, four smaller islands and Rose Atoll to the east.

Tonga is made up of about 160 islands in two dissimilar chains. The western series is of recent volcanic origin, some periodically active. Most of the eastern series are composed of raised limestone, in three groups, from north to south: Vava'u, Ha'apai, and Tongatapu (a single large island), with Eua of older and more complex formation to the southeast. Niue is a single mass of raised limestone 300 miles east of Vava'u.

The Hawaiian Islands are the summits of a 1,700 mile-long chain of volcanic mountains. The oldest peaks, at the northwestern end, have been cut off below present sea level and capped with reefs to form three atolls (one of them Midway Islands) and two sandy islets with reefs. Next, to the southeast, are four islands with pinnacles of basalt. The eight main islands are at the southeast end: Niihau, Kauai, Oahu, Molokai, Lanai, Kahoolawe, Maui and Hawaii, the last being the youngest, largest and tallest of the group. Its twin summits rise more than 13,500 feet above sea level, which here is 18,000 feet about the floor of the ocean.

Micronesia consists of the Marianas, the Carolines, the Marshall Islands (which make up the Trust Territory of the Pacific), Guam and the Gilbert Islands. Wake Island, an atoll, is north of the Marshalls. The chain of high islands which continues north of the Marianas includes the three

Iwo Islands (Kazan or Volcano group), the Rocky Bonin Islands and the Izu Islands, leading up to Tokyo, Japan.

The 10 Northern Mariana Islands are of recent volcanic formation, some active periodically; the five southern islands of the chain (Saipan to Guam) are older, with upraised limestone terraces on the slopes of the volcanic peaks. The height of the ridge on which they stand is accentuated by a series of deep trenches which lie immediately to the east.

The Caroline Islands extend for a distance of more than 2,000 miles along the north side of the equator. The group is made up of forty atolls or isolated single islands, among which there are five groupings of high islands, west to east: Paulau, Yap, Truk, Ponape and Kusaie. The three eastern groups of high islands are volcanic origin; the two western are of older rocks. The southern Palau islets are of raised limestone.

The Marshall "Islands" are 32 in number, all low, either atolls or isolated single islands, in two chains, the Ratak (sunrise) toward the east, the Ralik (sunset) on the west side. These converge into one chain, the sixteen Gilbert Islands, which continue southward as the nine Ellice Atolls, these last inhabited by Polynesians.

Melanesia, in the southwestern quadrant of the Pacific, is divided into five important groups: Fiji, New Caledonia, New Hebrides, Solomon, and Bismarck, and eight smaller groups associated with

them and with New Guinea. All lie in the area of ancient rocks, although some islands are of recent volcanic formation, raised limestone or combinations of these, and even a few atolls.

Fiji consists of two high islands (Viti Levu and Vanua Levu, with 87 percent of the total area) and some 260 smaller islets. There are extensive reefs surrounding and connecting all these, making the area difficult for navigators. The small Lau Islands, on the east side of the group, have been much influenced by repeated invasions from Tonga. The larger islands have pronounced wet and dry sides.

New Caledonia is a long, high island, 250 miles long with an average width of 30 miles. A double range of mountains, up to 5,300 feet high, divides the island into a wet northeast and dry southwest side. This main island is bordered by reefs which extend beyond each end. To the southeast is the Isle of Pines, like the period of an exclamation point, and there are several small islets off both ends. Mountains of nickel, chrome and iron ore make this one of the world's richest islands for mineral wealth. Parallel to its northeastern side are three islands and several islets of raised limestone, the Loyalty Group.

Again to the east and extending northward is the New Hebrides chain of the islands, a dozen of fair-to-large size and

SEE "ISLAND GROUPS," PAGE 9



# SEABEES TOUCHING LIVES, HELPING RESIDENTS IN MARSHALL ISLANDS

## EXTERNAL REPORT

By CECN Sarah Coker, NMCB 133/Seabee Online

**July 15, 2016** — A seven-person Construction Civic Action Detail (CCAD) team of Seabees assigned to Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 133 recently completed a successful mission to Majuro and Arno Atolls, 260 miles from their base of operations in Kwajalein, Marshall Islands, July 6.

The efforts helped reaffirm U.S. commitment to the region. The entire Marshall Islands CCAD has been on the go constantly, traveling between six different islands to provide humanitarian assistance to the Marshallese people, and this team spent two weeks enhancing the survivability, safety and security of the local infrastructure on the two islands.

"Everybody showed a can-do spirit in completing each task. We put in a great effort and truly made an impact on their quality of life," said Steelworker Third Class Melissa Osipchack. "Giving back to those who are less fortunate is something the whole team is proud of."

The first objective of the mission was to construct chicken coops for individual homes on Arno Atoll, which is approximately five square miles in size, with a population of no more than 300 residents. Resources are scarce, and there is no running water or electricity. Residents use rain catchment tanks to collect water and portable gas generators for power. The new chicken coops will provide a means for local households to raise chickens as a source of food.

The project helps sustain a lasting U.S.-Marshall Islands partnership. It was a U.S. Embassy-supported effort, as it contributed to the Marshallese Senate's food sustainment initiative. In addition, the construction skills Seabees passed down to local residents will help them become more self-sufficient.

"The Arno island project was simple but effective," noted Chief Builder Nicholas Hoffmann. "It was, no doubt, a huge return on investment. The small amount of time we spent on the island reaped a lasting impact."

The second objective of the mission was to provide renovations to the Majuro Deaf Education Center and make the school safer, more secure and more comfortable. The school cares for around 30 hearing-disabled children every semester. However, due to limited funding and maintenance capacity, the schoolhouse has deteriorated over the years. Several doors and windows were broken and merely covered up with plywood. The roof vents were not properly sealed and leaked water during rainstorms. Upon regrouping in Majuro after the Arno chicken coop project, the CCAD team devoted the next nine days to making improvements to the education center.

With only some cash for materials and a handful of tools, the Seabees went to work, first, seeking out vendors and networking with local hardware stores for equipment, and then developing practical solutions for repairs. The team fabricated and installed 30 feet of safety handrails for the handicap ramp, installed two locking exterior doors at formerly sealed entrances to improve access and installed two new windows



U.S. Navy Photo

*As Marshallese children watch and learn, Builder Second Class Brandon Kinsey chisels out a hinge mortise for a new door during the renovation of the Majuro Deaf Education Center, Majuro Atoll, Marshall Islands.*



U.S. Navy photo

*Utilitiesman Third Class Kyle Carriere secures the roof of a chicken coop during a recently completed mission to the Arno Atoll in the Marshall Islands.*

to keep the elements out of the classrooms. They also repaired the school's leaking roof vents to keep the classrooms dry during rainstorms.

CCAD Marshall Islands left a lasting footprint in many new and remote locations in the Marshall Islands, including Majuro and Arno. The team established positive, grass-root relationships with the people there. Representatives from the Majuro Atoll local government said they are looking forward to hosting the Seabees again in the near future. They hope to partner with the Seabees to tackle bigger construction projects, they said.



# RTS WEATHER WEEKLY OUTLOOK

RTS WEATHER STATION STAFF

**Beginning in mid-June**, Kwajalein Atoll returned to more average rainfall production from more typical convection patterns. Now, in July, here at Bucholz Army Airfield we are right on the average, which is a daily rate of about 0.31 inches. We have had only one day above one inch, but three days above 0.75 inches. Predictive signals for the next 10-14 days are mostly average.

**BOTTOM LINE:** Expect continued periods of heavier showers, stray lightning threats and periodic wind shifts and gusty winds as weak circulations transit the area and the atmosphere attempts to configure convergence zones from colliding north-east and southeast winds. No specific tropical cyclone threats are detected at this time. Seasonal conditions are observed at this time.

## IN MEMORIAM

**Kwajalein Heavy Equipment** operator Anderson Timius passed away July 19 at the Ebeye Hospital. Timius had been a member of the Public Works Department crew since early 2003, working every day on Kwajalein with the garrison's cranes, lifts and other heavy machinery.

He was a highly valued and respected member of the Public Works team who contributed to the success of his department's many projects, his managers said.

Condolences go out to his family and friends on Ebeye and elsewhere.



"ISLAND GROUPS," FROM PAGE 7

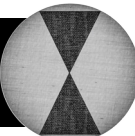
others smaller. On some islands are periodically active volcanoes; most of them have fertile soil. Santo (short for Espiritu Santo), at the northern end, is the largest. North of it are the small Banks, Torres, and Santa Cruz islands. Some of these are inhabited by Polynesian-like people.

The Solomon Islands consist of six large and several smaller islands in a double chain, with a single large one at each end. The largest, Bougainville (area about 3,880 square miles), with nearby Buka Island, is administered with the

Bismarck Archipelago from New Guinea. Two islands (Rennell and Bellona) to the south, and some atolls and small islands to the north, are inhabited by people of Polynesian ancestry.

The large islands of New Britain and New Ireland, with Lavongai (formerly New Hannover) and several smaller islands make up the Bismarck Archipelago; and Manus and various small islands to the west form the Admiralty group. These are administered with northeast New Guinea as a mandate by Australia.

## THIS WEEK IN KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS HISTORY



### Six Man Volleyball

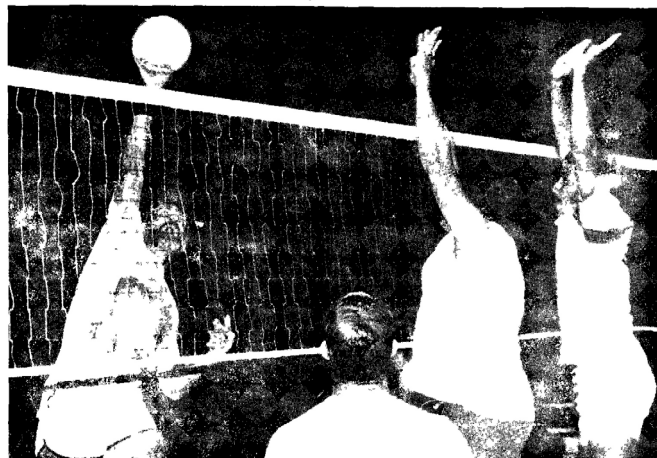
Tuesday night was a big one for 6 Man Volleyball players and fans. The Roi Rats whipped Ebeye with scores of 15-3, 14-16, 15-18.

D. Bailey was high scorer for Roi and Joel was top man for Ebeye.

In a second match the Hawaiians came out to win and did so with scores over the Boston Beans...14-16, 15-10, 14-12

Dick Paik was high for the Hawaiians with 17 points. Daqlan was top scorer for the Boston Beans team with 12 points

Photo by T. Elliott



C. SULLIVAN SLAMMING THE BALL AGAINST SHUKAI IN 6 MAN VOLLEYBALL ...

From July 23, 1974

**Summer Sizzlers at Macy's**

**Jewelry**  
Kwajalein Logo  
Small Leather Goods

**Ladieswear**  
Create the look for YOU!  
with Coordinated Leisure Wear

**Housewares**  
Famous Brand  
Microwave Ovens  
Selection of Quality  
Cutting & Carving Boards

**Giftware**  
Beautiful Silk Plants  
for Home or Party

**Menswear**  
Island Traditional  
Aloha Shirts

**Macy's West**  
Just Arrived!  
Assorted Films & Reels

From July 23, 1993



Kwajalein Range Services wants your feedback on how the garrison's Community Services programs are going. Take part in ongoing surveys to voice your opinion on everything from the Kwajalein Hourglass and Mongolian Night at Café Roi, to the golf courses and the Self Help shops. Click on the "We Want Your Feedback" icon on the USAG-KA-Web Intranet home page and type away.



# COMMUNITY CLASSIFIEDS

## HELP WANTED

Visit [USAJOBS.GOV](http://USAJOBS.GOV) to search and apply for USAG-KA vacancies and other federal positions.

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 Bldg 700 and on the "Kwajweb" site under Contractor Information>KRS>Human Resources>Job Opportunities. Listings for off-island contract positions are available at [www.krsjv.com](http://www.krsjv.com).

Community Services Administrative Assistant II HR Req.# K051755 Provides administrative and program support for KRS Community Services and the community at large. Adheres to company Policies, Procedures, Values, Covenants, and Business Ethics. Must have excellent communication skills, computer skills, and the ability to multitask. For more information contact the KRS Human Resources Office, Bldg #700 at 54916.

## COMMUNITY NOTICES

Karaoke Night. 8 p.m., Sunday, July 24, at the Ocean View Club. Be a star for the night and sing your heart out! Must be 21 years of age or older. Questions? Call 53331.

From July 26 to the end of October 2016, interior repair work will be occur inside the Food Court. There will be times identified later when the Anthony's Pizza area will be closed and one brief period where the entire Food Court will have to be closed. We apologize for the inconvenience.

Mandatory Island Orientation - Required Attendance. When: July 27, 2016. Time: 12:30-3:30 p.m. Please arrive 10 minutes early to sign in and be seated by 12:30 pm. Location: FN 365, CAC Room #6. This orientation is required for all new island arrivals, including dependents. If you have any questions, please contact the meeting facilitators at KRS Environmental, Safety & Health (ES&H) at 51134.

Quizzo. 7:30 p.m., Friday, July 29 at the Vet's Hall. Special guest host Elissa Fiore will try to trip us up with her trivia questions. For more information, contact Jan Abrams or Mike Woundy.

July Birthday Bash Pajama Party. 8 p.m., Saturday, July 30, at the Ocean View Club. Party in your PJs! If you're celebrating a July birthday, sign up at the Community Activities Office Bldg 805 for a complimentary drink card. Please present K-badger when registering.

Shirt and shoes required. Must be 21 years or older. Questions? Call 53331.

Travel Books Wanted. Finished with your summer trip? Done with the travel books? Donate them to Grace Sherwood Library! Questions? Call 53439.

Island residents, per TB-MED 530 Food Safety regulations, filling of personal mugs or paper cups brought into the dining facility is prohibited. Please use the cups provided for your beverage. Thank you for your cooperation. Zamperini Dining Facility staff.

ROAD CLOSURE. The elevated dirt road between the Space Fence Power Plant Annex construction site and the Kwajalein Power Plant is closed to all traffic, including bikes, until further notice. Please use CAUTION if in the area.

Safely Speaking: Water coolers must be cleaned for the safety and welfare of all those who depend on them. Without regular cleaning water coolers can spread germs and bacteria that can cause you to get sick.

E-talk: Turtle nesting time is here! Please avoid heavy foot traffic and pet activity on beaches with active nests. Questions? Contact ES&H at 51134.

## PASSPORT RENEWALS

The U.S. Embassy-Majuro consular will visit USAG-KA and Ebeye Aug. 6-10 to assist with passport requests and other U.S. citizen services, such as adoption FAQs.

1:30-5 p.m., Aug. 6, at USAG-KA

9 a.m.-4 p.m., Aug. 8, at Ebeye

8 a.m.-5 p.m., Aug. 9, at USAG-KA

8 a.m.-noon, Aug. 10, at USAG-KA

More information regarding location and exact times to follow.

**THE NUMBER OF CASES OF INAPPROPRIATE VEHICLE USE HAS STEADILY INCREASED ACROSS THE GARRISON,** and USAG-KA wants all personnel to be aware of the proper and legitimate use of vehicles to prevent waste of resources and abuse of privileges. Other than the QOL rental vehicles, all vehicles on USAG-KA are restricted to official use only. Use of work vehicles to travel between your home and place of employment, to transport non-personnel, to run personal errands, to pick up personal mail at the post office, to travel to retail establishments, dining facilities, the gym, the bank, or the food court is prohibited. Transportation of personnel or dependents to or from the airport is also prohibited, unless the traveler is on official business or is PCS'ing. Transporting alcohol in a work vehicle is also prohibited. Personnel who misuse vehicles may be subject to adverse personnel action by their employer or adverse administrative action by the Command.

## Captain Louis S. Zamperini Dining Facility

\*MENU CURRENT AS OF JULY 22

### LUNCH

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	July 30
Oven fried chicken	Grilled reuben sandwich	Turkey burgers	Grilled cheese sand.	Tacos	Lemon chicken	Chicken alfredo
Beef pasticio	Sweet spicy meatballs	Grilled chicken breast	Pork pot roast	Black beans	Fish du jour	Baked ravioli
Scalloped potatoes	Oven roasted potatoes	Mac and cheese	Chicken veggie stir-fry	Mexican rice	Rice pilaf	Garlic bread

### DINNER

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	July 30
Bangers and mash	Pot roast	Fried chicken	Grilled top sirloin	Pancake supper!	Hamburger bonanza!	Beef pad thai
Chef's choice	Boiled potatoes	Meatloaf	Roast chicken	Vegetarian Saute	Chicken marsala	Gen. Tso's chicken
Chef's choice	Gravy	Mashed potatoes	Baked potatoes	Chef's choice	Roasted potatoes	Chef's choice



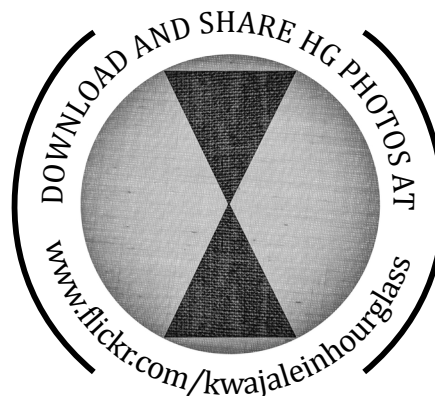
## DOES YOUR TO-GO BOX LOOK LIKE THIS?



Dining facility patrons are expected to follow the portion control guidelines as written in DI 1019 that authorize the following food items.

2 portions, main entrée  
2 portions, starch  
1 portion, vegetable side  
1 portion, salad  
1 portion, soup

If patrons continue to ignore the guidelines, take-out privileges could be revoked.



## SUN-MOON-TIDES

	SUNRISE SUNSET	MOONRISE MOONSET	HIGH TIDE	LOW TIDE
<b>SUNDAY</b>	6:39 a.m. 7:12 p.m.	10:39 p.m. 10:08 a.m.	6:47 a.m. 4.5' 7:16 p.m. 3.7'	12:31 a.m. -0.3' 1:09 p.m. -0.4'
<b>MONDAY</b>	6:39 a.m. 7:12 p.m.	11:27 p.m. 11:02 a.m.	7:28 a.m. 4.1' 8:03 p.m. 3.6'	1:14 a.m. 0.0' 1:51 p.m. -0.2'
<b>TUESDAY</b>	6:40 a.m. 7:11 p.m.	----- 11:57 a.m.	8:15 a.m. 3.6' 9:01 p.m. 3.4'	2:05 a.m. 0.3' 2:39 p.m. 0.2'
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	6:40 a.m. 7:11 p.m.	12:16 a.m. 12:52 p.m.	9:16 a.m. 3.1' 10:17 p.m. 3.2'	3:10 a.m. 0.7' 3:40 p.m. 0.5'
<b>THURSDAY</b>	6:40 a.m. 7:11 p.m.	1:07 a.m. 1:48 p.m.	10:42 a.m. 2.7' 11:50 p.m. 3.3'	4:41 a.m. 0.9' 5:02 p.m. 0.7'
<b>FRIDAY</b>	6:40 a.m. 7:11 p.m.	1:59 a.m. 2:46 p.m.	12:27 p.m. 2.6' -----	6:30 a.m. 0.8' 6:31 p.m. 0.6'
<b>JULY 30</b>	6:40 a.m. 7:11 p.m.	2:54 a.m. 3:34 p.m.	7:52 a.m. 0.5' 7:44 p.m. 0.4'	1:13 a.m. 3.6' 1:50 p.m. 2.8'

## COMMANDER'S HOTLINE

HAVE SOMETHING THE USAG-KA  
COMMANDER SHOULD KNOW ABOUT?

CALL THE COMMANDER'S  
HOTLINE AT 51098 TODAY!



Sexual Harassment/ Assault  
Response and Prevention (SHARP)  
Contact Information

Capt. David Rice  
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



# 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](mailto:Nikki.l.maxwell.civ@mail.mil).

## Café Roi

\*MENU CURRENT AS OF JULY 20

### LUNCH

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	July 30
Peking Style Chicken Indonesian Pork Eggs Benedict	Pepper Steak Glazed Pork Loin Cheese Quiche	Spaghetti & Sauces Sausage and Peppers Sub Garlic Bread	Stir-Fry Beef Chicken & Broccoli Ginger Rice Pilaf	Shredded Beef Tacos Chicken Enchilada	Hot Brown Turkey Sandwich Apple Glazed Chicken Collard Greens	Shoyu Chicken Hawaiian Chopped Steak Spicy Asian Noodles

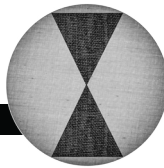
### DINNER

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	July 30
Hamburger Steak Herb Baked Fish Pasta Florentine	Chicken & Dumplings French Braised Beef Au Gratin Potatoes	Coconut Fried Chicken Korean Steak Stir-Fry Vegetables	Roast Beef Chicken Baked Potatoes	Fried Chicken Meatball Sub Stir-Fry Vegetables	Fish Provencal Boeuf Bourguignon Pommes Duchesse	Hot Dogs Meatloaf Mashed Potatoes



# HERO OF THE WEEK

HOURLASS REPORT



**USAG-KA's Hero of the Week** is KRS Accounting Clerk Molina Emos, the friendly face at the KRS cash office. For more than a decade, Molina has worked on Kwajalein and has spent the last nine years supporting the Kwajalein finance office, where she takes pride in helping ensure you understand and handle your on-island finances. Her day-to-day responsibilities consist of interacting with customers, processing payments like as residential phone bills and performing facilities cash reconciliations from locations like Surfway, Ocean View Club and the Small Boat Marina. She also processes financial transactions on Roi once a week. A highlight of her job is the opportunity to serve customers and meet new people. If a customer has a bill discrepancy, she is often the first person to address it and tries her best to quickly resolve the issue, she says. Molina enjoys new challenges and wishes there was a college on Ebeye so she could continue her education locally. Outside of work, Molina enjoys reading mystery and romance novels and using the Internet to keep in touch with family living in the states. Born and raised on Ebeye, Molina is married to Matan Peter, an electrician on Kwajalein. They have one son, Albon, and three girls: Megan, Kristy and Lyla.



U.S. Army photo by Cari Dellinger

"IMCOM," FROM PAGE 3

USAG-KA joined IMCOM as a garrison three years ago. Dahl said there is still some transformation that needs to take place to capture the demographics and bring more resources to Kwajalein, putting them in step with how other garrisons operate.

"We are working on all of that. And I am very impressed with the leadership here and how much work has been done so far," Dahl said. "We're well on our way and really getting after it."

Larsen said he is grateful that the general took the time to come to USAG-KA.

"He is a busy man, with a span of control of 75 different Army installations world wide; therefore, I viewed this as a rare opportunity to host him and Command Sgt. Maj. Hartless here."

Dahl said he will continue to be an advocate for Kwajalein and share the importance of the strategic location.

"You may not have any congressman or senators here, but you have more advocates than you realize," he said. "There are many consumers of the products you generate here through various missions. You have the House and Senate Armed Services Committees, and many senior leaders rely on your work here to enable us to consult and advise the Joint Chiefs of Staff and even the president."

During their brief visit, the visitors took a bike tour of the Kwajalein residential areas, did windshield tour of the southern industrial end of the island, flew to the island of Roi-Namur to see more of the garrison mission and support activities and later took a ferry ride to the small neighboring island of Enniburr.

"I was very impressed with the Marshallese people there," Dahl said. "It may be undeveloped, but it's clean, and the people are so friendly and respectful. It struck me as a wonderful culture, and I really appreciate the symbiotic relationship we have with them."

About 24 hours after landing, the commanding general and his group returned to the Kwajalein air terminal. Before boarding their plane, Dahl said he is taking many things away from his short visit.

"Thank you all for what you do. I will be back, and next time I will plan to stay longer," he said with a smile. "It is beautiful here."

## RMI DRIVER'S LICENSES

**Republic of the Marshall Island's** Department of Motor Vehicle will visit USAG-KA at Roi-Namur and Kwajalein to process RMI driver's license renewals and new issues during these dates and times:

**Roi-Namur—Thursday, 28 July, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., at the library.**

**Kwajalein—Monday, 25 July, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., at the RMI Representative's Office in building 901.**

If you would like to renew or get a new RMI driver's license, please bring a picture ID. Cost of both renewals and new issue is \$20. Questions, please call the RMI Representative to USAG-KA's office at 5-3620/3600.

## THUMBS UP

**Thumbs Up** and special thanks to Bill, Sean and Kurt at the bike shop for repairing the bikes of a bike maintenance impaired resident whose family/repair team was off-island. Even more, though, is a deep appreciation for Bill Williamson, who delivered the repaired bikes to the house during a family emergency while I was on call. Thank you more than you know!

— Paulette Galbraith