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Vietnam veterans Billy Abston and Ross Gilchrist attend the Kwajalein Veterans Day Ceremony, Nov. 11.

• Nikki Maxwell

KWAJALEIN OBSERVES VETERANS DAY

HOURLASS REPORT

The stained glass window of Kwajalein's Island Memorial Chapel cast a warm glow on community as we gathered together in observation of Veteran's Day Observation on the morning of Nov. 11. The ceremony opened with the national anthems of the RMI and United States performed by the Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School Band, conducted by Director Kyle Miller. Chief Warrant Officer William Kilgore presided over the ceremony, which was attended by members of the communities of Kwajalein and Roi Girl Scout and Boy Scout troops from Kwajalein, members of American Legion Post 44, a detachment of U.S. Navy Seabees currently stationed on Kwajalein, representatives from USAG-KA and the RMI and countless veterans.

Following the invocation delivered by Heather Ardrey, Col. Michael Larsen, commander of USAG-KA delivered an official welcome address. He noted the beauty of both the national anthems of the RMI and United States.

"In my opinion there is no other band

in the whole world that can make the two anthems sound so inspiring," Larsen said.

U.S. Ambassador to the Republic of the Marshall Islands Karen Stewart spoke of her deep and abiding respect for the role the Armed Forces plays in protecting embassies abroad. Her last three years were spent in Norfolk, Virginia as the political advisor to the NATO supreme allied command based at the Norfolk Naval Station, she recognized the ultimate sacrifice of veterans each day in the sight of flags flown at half-mast.

"It was a sobering reminder of the price that any veteran might pay and why veterans deserve our utmost respect and gratitude for their service—because the defense of our freedoms is a neverending enterprise," Stewart said. She also commended current citizens in continuing to sustain the life of the nation veterans protect by exercising the right to vote.

"Only three days ago, Americans once again expressed that democracy in our national elections. By exercising the right



to vote, we honored those who fought so hard to give us that right."

The official addresses were followed by a 21 gun salute and the symbolic presentation of memorial wreaths by Stewart, Larsen, Command Sergeant Major Rawlings and Dan Fardham. After laying each wreath by its designated flag, a moment of silence ensued in recognition for the dedication and service of veterans of the Armed Forces everywhere.



U.S. Army photos by Nikki Maxwell

ABOVE: Col. Michael Larsen, USAG-KA commander and Ambassador Karen Stewart accept a memorial wreath from Scout Kilgore. TOP: U.S. Seabees prepare to deliver a 21 gun salute; RIGHT: Three Kwajalein Gold Star family members and attendees observe the U.S. national anthem.

THE KWAJALEIN HOURLASS

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The Kwajalein 2nd Grade class visited the U.S. Army Garrison Kwajalein Atoll Command and staff team on Thursday, Nov. 10, to sing a patriotic song for the group. They also presented a large "Thank You For Your Service" poster and a drawing of the U.S. Army emblem, to Col. Michael Larsen and CSM Angela Rawlings.

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KWAJALEIN THANKS VETERANS

In recognition of their exceptional and selfless service to the United States of America, this week our community continues to celebrate veterans of the Armed Forces who work and live amongst us. Many of the images in this gallery were submitted by former service members and their families.

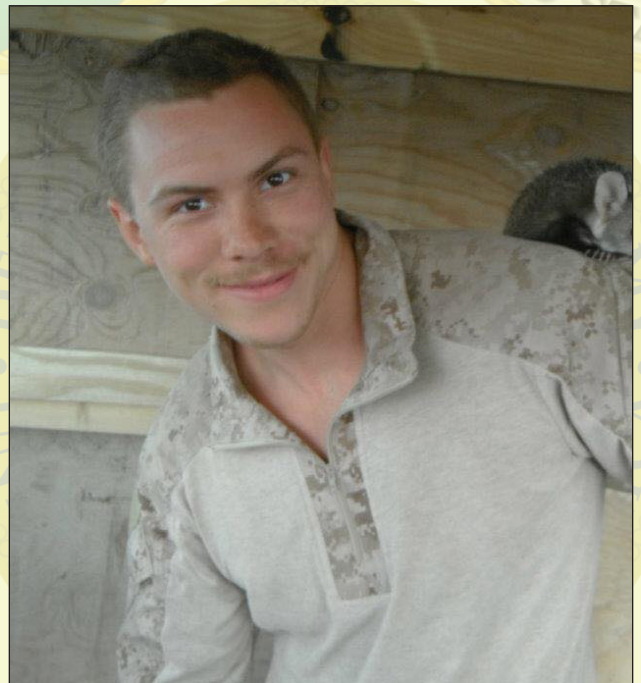
Though some veterans humbly choose not to be pictured, they are likewise regarded and commended for their service, dedication and commitment to our nation's defense and peace. In the weeks that follow these galleries, you are encouraged to thank the veterans in our community for their job well done.



Members of the U.S. Navy Seabees deployed to Kwajalein share a photo with Ambassador Karen Stewart after the 2016 Veterans Day Ceremony. Pictured: LTJG Patrick Edwards-OIC, CP0 Brandon Simons-A0IC, P01 Martin Huizar, P01 Michael Randall, P02 Martin Riddle, P02 Michael Dawson, P02 Brandon Grant, P02 Paul Byron, P03 Tracal Davis, P03 Evelyn Christie, P03 Erica Jelowdar, P03 John Hurley, P03 David Parshall, and P03 Justin Burris.



Christine Waters – Sergeant, Regular Army (4) & Texas Army National Guard (2) 2002-2008



Corey Bishop - E4, 0331, USMC 2009-2013, Operation Enduring Freedom



Chris Poindexter — Gunnery Sergeant
retired, USMC 1988-2008



Brian Bussey — MSG/1SG US Army
1986-2006



Sheri Sikes — USAF 88-92, Operation
Desert Storm



Members of the U.S. Navy Seabees deployed to Kwajalein share a photo with local Gold Star family members, U.S. Ambassador Karen Stewart, and USAG-KA active duty soldiers. PICTURED: COL Michael Larsen, CSM Angela Rawlings, MAJ Holly Maness, MAJ John Osterson, MAJ Benjamin Walker, CPT David Rice, CPT Alexander Lamb, CW4 William Kilgore, CW4 Scott Alcorn, CW3 David Casbarra, SFC Thomas Bedwell, SSG Charlotte Christian, and SSG Christina Barnes

KŪRIJMŌJ SHOPPING AT THE MARSHALLESE TRADE FAIR

HOURLASS REPORT

Colorful handicrafts, and a variety of locally grown edibles and products from faraway Ebon were among the goods available for sale at the Annual Marshallese Trade Fair on Nov. 13 and 14. Lines of shoppers wrapped around the CRC in a gentle rain for the chance to purchase locally made items from Marshallese artisans and growers. The attendees were welcomed with an invocation delivered by Dr. Jon Sok, and official remarks by Maj. Holly Maness, Col. Michael Larsen and RMI Representative Walter Myazoe.

Inside tables of papayas, pumpkins and bananas from Majuro and Kosrae, pastries and fresh new RMI t-shirt designs awaited avid shoppers. Amidst the bustling shoppers, several weavers continued to quietly demonstrate their skills and produce new items. Baskets and woven materials dyed in blue, orange and other vibrant colors are among newer items this year, as are Kili fans, a hand-fan with a fringe around the outer edge.

One item, a wall decoration stood out in its infinitely varied patterns.

"It's called an obong, which means round," said Hatty Kabua, trade facilitation officer for the RMI. She is surrounded by colorful t-shirts with fresh new

designs featuring the RMI, a new item this year. Kabua is a member of the coordination team for the Trade Fair. She said there are many designs, and this year the farthest of the vendors has come from Ebon.

"We love adding bright colors to woven goods," stated Lone deBrum, a nutritionist and mayor of Ebon. She wore a sprig of pandanus flowers in her lapel, and a crown of blue and green flowers. Her table was laden with tall bottles of coconut syrup, bags of hand-dried breadfruit and other organic foods as part of her mission to spread health awareness

and promote healthful eating. DeBrum described how the knowledge and practice of weaving was traditionally passed down from mothers to daughters in the Marshall Islands. Because of the lengthy preparation of the natural fibers used in making handicrafts, in addition to being beautiful and useful, goods from this region are sturdy and long lasting.

As an opportunity to engage local culture, acquire exquisitely crafted gifts and tasty foods, the Marshallese Trade Fair was a success. Local communities look forward to encountering the designs, goods and artisans at next year's event.



CLOCKWISE: An agrarian from Majuro shows off the massive papayas for sale from Majuro; Lone deBrum, right shares a photo with tablemates Kinebe and Cartina. Their Ebon contingency brought handicrafts and healthy, organic foods to the Marshallese Trade Fair; tables and walls covered in intricately woven obong (round) wallhangings, coasters and baskets; Shelly Day, Treasurer of Kwajalein's Marshallese Cultural Society, displays a basket decorated with cowrie shell and dyed blue pandanus fibers. The addition of vibrant colors to the handicrafts for sale is a new trend at the Marshallese Trade Fair.

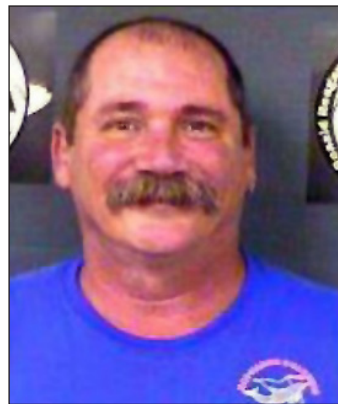


THUMBS UP

USAG-KA would like to Thank the Community for their support and hospitality for the RMI Officials and Vendors during the recent Marshallese Trade Fair.

We mourn the recent loss of Bryan Stigler, a member of Roi-Namur's Power Plant team, who passed away on Sun., Nov. 13, 2016 at the Roi-Namur Medical Clinic. Bryan's work and time with us will always be remembered.

Our thoughts and prayers are with his family and friends during this difficult time. Information on a community memorial service for Bryan will be found in an upcoming Hourglass.



KWAJ GOLF CONCLUDES

HOURLASS REPORT

Even the Kwajalein rainy season didn't deter great games on the green. The 47th Annual Kwaj Open Golf Tournament concluded last week with an award ceremony after ten days of intense sport.

Many hardworking volunteers, including Mistee Juian, Grace McDiffett, Stephanie Finley, Dean and Christine Davis, Kelly and Even Reed, Tim Roberge, Jim Roby, Glenn Hibberts, and the officers of the Kwajalein Golf Association worked together in support of the busy event. The event was sponsored by United, KRS, Chugach, Matson Containers, Bali Shop, Bike and Dive Shop, San Juan Construction, Eki Cyclery, Roger Dunn Golf and the USGA.



LEFT: Eric Venghaus, Kenny Leines, Normen Sablas and Chad McGlenn are here to golf, rain or shine. **ABOVE:** Kenny Leines competes on the first day of the 47th Annual Kwaj Open Golf Tournament.



47th ANNUAL KWAJ OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT SCORES

Men's Low Gross – Freddie Cunningham
Men's Low Net – Glenn Hibberts
Women's Low Gross – Rihna Hampson
Women's Low Net – Carmel Shearer

Men's

A Flight: Andy Estacion - 142, John Brown- 143, Ralph Gary - 144 and Russell Beniamina- 144
B Flight: Glen Hibberts - 126, Tony Jones - 132, Dirk Roesler - 138, Virgilio Cruz- 140
C Flight: Flynn Giddeon-139, Ross Gilchrist- 140, Steve Prudence-142, and Malcolm Gowen- 147

Women's

Carmel Shearer – 145, Deb Crawford – 149, Selentina Beniamina – 151

1st Round: Closest to the pin hole #4 – Eric Venghaus
1st Round: Longest Drive Women- hole #17 – Tie – Rihna Hampson and Kim Parker
1st Round: Longest Drive Men- hole #17 – Tony Jones
2nd Round: Closest to the line hole #10 – Women – Kim Parker, Men – Dave Gray

During Week Events

Chipping – Jeff Wase
Putting – Virgilio Cruz
Drive – Men – Kenny Leines
Drive – Women – Carmel Shearer

Mixed Horse Races

Win – Kim Parker / Dirk Roesler
Place – Rihna Hampson / Rob Ma-
drono
Show – Deb Crawford / Glenn Hib-
berts

During Week Events

Men's Horse Races
Win – Jeff Wase / Jim Roby
Place – Jeff Jones / Dirk
Roesler
Show – John Brown / Steve
Prudence

PUTTING championship

1st: Andy Estacion
2nd: Dirk Roesler
3rd: Russell Beniamina

KRC TURKEY TROTTERS SPRINT FOR SPAM

HOURLASS REPORT

Running and jogging are about fitness, the thrill of the challenge, reclaiming freedom, the open road and inner peace. And these are all fine things. So is eating delicious food. And at the Kwajalein Running Club's Turkey Trot, fitness is all about food.

Some of us have hidden from the island's exercise evangelists even as they triple-dog-dare us to jog in the next community fun run event. But the prizes at the 2016 Turkey Trot should make us realize just how much we need to join the KRC. There is nothing quite like witnessing runners cheer as Bob Sholar smiles and awards tins of victory Spam.

Each November the KRC Turkey Trot draws together friendly trotters (participants may walk or run) who compete to win delicious food prizes. It's not exactly a race, but it does require good math skills. To win one of three whole frozen turkeys, your pace must match your predicted score.

Forget the turkeys though; let's get back to the Spam. The awards go home with the winners of categories such as 'Most Family Participation,' and 'Longest Time.' The 'Youngest Participant' category was awarded to two young girls who carried off one Cornish hen apiece. Awards for the family with the most representation, for the longest time, for fourth place (bitter cranberry sauce) and for the most underestimated score are presented as well.

A great time is had by all participants at the Turkey Trot. Sign up next year and fight for that Spam—and the turkey.

1st Place Turkey	Best Prediction
2nd Place Turkey	2nd Best Prediction
3rd Place Turkey	3rd Best Prediction
Hot Dogs	1st Physical Finisher
Beef Tripe	Last Physical Finisher
Bologna	Most Slower Than Prediction
Stuffing	Most Faster Than Prediction
Spam	Largest Family
Cornish Hen	Youngest Finisher
Chicken	Just Missed a Turkey (Too Fast)
Cranberry Sauce	Just Missed a Turkey (Too Slow)

Jenifer Peterson – 20:30 vs. 20:30
Gary Kohler – 20:31 vs. 20:31
David Casbarra – 14:45 vs. 14:40
Eric England – 13:19
Chris Delisio – 31:48
Paula Fluhrer – 20:00 vs. 28:25
Hannah Finley – 43:54 vs. 28:24
The Botes and the Delisios (4 members each)
Juliet Delisio – Age 5
Eric England – 13:30 vs. 13:19
Jane Premo – 29:32 vs. 30:11



ABOVE: Sarah Stepchew, Cris Lindborg, Eric Lindborg and Jane Premo tackle the Turkey Trot trail; **RIGHT:** the Delisio family proudly display their food prizes as the family with the most participants in the fun run; **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Our mission next year is to defeat top turkey prize winners Jenifer Peterson, Dave Casbarra and Gary Kohler.

FINDING WELLNESS THROUGH GRATITUDE

HOURLASS REPORT

In the future, many of your fondest memories of the Kwajalein Atoll will be experiences shared with other people, so for this week's Gratitude Challenge, don't hold back.

For many, the holidays are a bitter-sweet season. Joyous treats and and unexpected blessings from family and friends resonate deeply with those who don't seek the encouragement or community they may need. William Arthur Ward once said, "Feeling gratitude and not expressing it is like wrapping a present and not giving it."

Sunday, Day 22: Think about or write about something you are grateful for in your life that would "only" happen on Kwaj. Share your story.

Monday, Day 23: Pick one of your five senses to focus on each day. Take note of how many gifts come to you via that

single port of entry and write it down.

Tuesday, Day 24: Think about one of your favorite activities on island—invite a friend to enjoy it with you.

Wednesday, Day 25: Send thank you notes to five people who deserve a little recognition.

Thursday, Day 26: Take five minutes to write about how grateful you are for all of the wonderful things that you currently have in your life. Don't long for what you don't possess—instead, take stock of all the blessings you already enjoy.

Friday, Day 27: Take a moment to enjoy the people around you and to appreciate their unique talents, abilities and personalities. Write down five things you could learn from them.

Saturday, Day 28: Reflect on this challenge. What worked for you? What didn't? Write down your plan to continue to live a life of gratitude through the year. Set a short term, 1 week or month and long term, 3 months or 1 year goal.

"Gratitude and attitude are not challenges; they are choices," said Robert Braathe. At the conclusion of this week's Gratitude Challenge we invite you to stride into 2017 with the determination to continue your positive impact in the places where we live. It might mean sharing resources or lending a hand.

Whatever form your gratitude takes, be bold, be creative and be Kwajical!

Have you experienced something positive as a result of the Gratitude Challenge? Share it with us! Email the Kwajalein Hourglass at: usarmy.bucholz.311-sig-cmd.mbx.hourglass@mail.mil

KWAJALEIN RECLAIMED STANDARD WATER VIOLATION

HOURLASS REPORT

The Reclaimed Water Document of Environmental Protection (DEP) requires public notification when reclaimed water standards are violated.

Notice for Oct. 28 and 29

The reclaimed water system exceeded the turbidity limitation of 5 Nephelometric Turbidity Units (NTU), 5% of the time during a 24 hour period. Per monitoring requirements, the sample was collected at the reclaimed water system's point of entry via an on-line turbidimeter. During the late evening of October

28 and the early morning of October 29, the measured turbidity met or exceeded this 5 NTU limit. By 0700 hours on the morning of October 29 the turbidity levels had decreased below the limit.

Turbidity is a measure of the cloudiness of a fluid caused by small individual particles. It is a key indicator of water quality, indicating the concentration of particulate matter in water. No other standards, such as bacteria levels, were exceeded during this event. No health-based restric-

tions on the normal use (irrigation, vehicle washing, etc.) of reclaimed (non-potable) water are necessary. Additionally, there was no threat to public health or the environment as a result of this turbidity exceedance.

Notice for Nov. 6

Daily grab samples are required to be obtained to monitor fecal coliform bacteria, pH, turbidity, and total chlorine from the point of entry and throughout the distribution system.

On November 6th, grab samples were not collected nor ana-

lyzed. Chlorine and turbidity levels obtained from the on-line chart recorder during this time indicated no water quality concerns. All samples were collected the following day and all were in compliance. Therefore, there was no concern for public health or the environment as a result of this violation. No health-based restrictions on the normal use (irrigation, vehicle washing, etc.) of reclaimed (non-potable) water are necessary.

Please call the Environmental Department with any questions at 5-1134.

EOD UXO DISPOSAL OPERATION SCHEDULED FOR NOV. 24

EOD will conduct disposal operations at UXO Disposal Site "Shark Pit" from approximately 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Nov. 24.

Access to area will be restricted to authorized personnel until operations are complete.



WEEKLY WEATHER OUTLOOK

RTS WEATHER STATION STAFF

WEATHER TRENDS: The Intertropical Convergence Zone (ITCZ) had moved southward being along 5-6N latitude earlier this week. This put our region into the NE trade winds with widely scattered showers during much of the week. We are 3.65 inches (60%) above average precipitation to date for the month of November. Most of this was received 6 – 8 Nov. enhanced by a phenomena known as the Madden-Julian Oscillation.

Indicators are showing the ITCZ to bump northward again for this weekend. There are timing differences between the various atmospheric models, thus we are expecting a trend for increasing shower coverage peaking late Saturday into Sunday. The trend is then for the ITCZ to move southward for next week, meaning more NE trade winds with passing showers.

OUTLOOK: There are some signs the biannual transition period is starting with the ITCZ trending to be south of the Kwajalein region, instead of over us, as it has been for much of October to now. The timing of transitioning to the drier season is typical. December usually has 70% of the precipitation we receive in Oct-Nov.

A weak La Nina is in place which trends Kwajalein to be above average in precipitation. Most climate models are also transitioning to ENSO neutral conditions by end of year. Thus we are thinking December will be nearer to climatological averages instead of the above average precipitation seen the last two months.

Recommended Holiday Shipping and Ordering Dates		
Military Mail Addressed To/From	1st Class Mail Letters and Postcards	Priority Mail
MPS/USPS Recommendation	DECEMBER 09	
Local Recommendation for shipping off-island	NOVEMBER 30	
Local Recommendation for ordering from off-island	NOVEMBER 30	

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

SUN-MOON-TIDES				
	SUNRISE SUNSET	MOONRISE MOONSET	HIGH TIDE	LOW TIDE
SUNDAY	6:44 a.m. 6:26 p.m.	----- 11:54 a.m.	8:03 a.m. 2.7' 8:18 p.m. 3.4'	2:03 a.m. 0.2' 1:46 p.m. 0.8'
MONDAY	6:44 a.m. 6:26 p.m.	12:02 a.m. 12:43 p.m.	9:21 a.m. 2.4' 9:34 p.m. 3.0'	3:10 a.m. 0.6' 2:58 p.m. 1.2'
TUESDAY	6:44 a.m. 6:26 p.m.	12:54 a.m. 1:28 p.m.	11:14 a.m. 2.4' 11:18 p.m. 2.8'	4:41 a.m. 0.9' 4:58 p.m. 1.4'
WEDNESDAY	6:45 a.m. 6:26 p.m.	1:42 a.m. 2:11 p.m.	12:45 p.m. 2.7' -----	6:10 a.m. 0.8' 6:42 p.m. 1.2'
THURSDAY	6:45 a.m. 6:26 p.m.	2:29 a.m. 2:52 p.m.	12:43 a.m. 2.8' 1:37 p.m. 3.1'	7:10 a.m. 0.6' 7:43 p.m. 0.9'
FRIDAY	6:46 a.m. 6:26 p.m.	3:14 a.m. 3:32 p.m.	1:39 a.m. 3.0' 2:14 p.m. 3.5'	7:52 a.m. 0.4' 8:24 p.m. 0.5'
NOVEMBER 26	6:46 a.m. 6:27 p.m.	3:59 a.m. 4:12 p.m.	2:20 a.m. 3.2' 2:45 p.m. 3.8'	8:25 a.m. 0.1' 8:59 p.m. 0.2'

Captain Louis S. Zamperini Dining Facility

*MENU CURRENT AS OF Nov. 18

LUNCH

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	November 26
Boneless Chicken	BBQ Pork Ribs	Veggie Lasagna	Baked Meatloaf	Sicilian Hoagie	Thanksgiving Dinner	Chili Cheese Dogs
Spinache Quiche	Blackened Chicken	Meat Lasagna	Garlic Chicken	Jerk Chicken	Gourmet Cheese Bar	Baked Beans
Nacho Beef	Ham and Cheese Strata	Garlic Bread	Mashed Potatoes	Beef with Red Beans	Seafood Bar	Boiled Potatoes

DINNER

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	November 26
Chicken Saltimboca	Sliced Roast Beef	Cantonese Pork	BBQ Chicken	Fajitas	Chef's Choice	Minute Steak w/Gravy
Beef Stew	Fish Du Jour	Chicken Stir Fry	Scalloped Potatoes	Refried Beans	Limited Menu	Chicken Nuggets
Chef's Choice	Chef's Choice	Sesame Noodles	Chef's Choice	Chef's Choice		Mashed Potatoes

COMMUNITY CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Visit 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 Check-point locations; outside the United Travel Office; in the Roi Terminal/Post Office; at Human Resources in Bldg 700 and on the "Kwaj-web" site under Contractor Information>KRS>Human Resources>Job Opportunities. Listings for off-island contract positions are available at www.krsjv.com.

Job Opportunity at KRS. Position: KRS - Technical Writer II (Full-time). Education: High School Diploma or equivalent. Experience: Minimum of 2 years of progressive Technical Writer experience or related field. Qualification: Experience with process facilitator /documentation administrator or related to IT or Cybersecurity. Ability to obtain CAC Card & Network Access. Please submit your application to the HR Office, Bldg. 700.

Job Opportunity at RTS Weather Station. Position: Administrative Assistant (Full-time). Education: High School Diploma or Equivalent. Experience: 2 years administrative experience. US Citizen/Permanent Resident Card required. This is an on-island position with no health/travel benefits. Vacation is accrued per company policy. For full details and to apply see <http://www.aq-ast.com/careers>. Job ID: 446641.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

Due to unforeseen conditions Burger King in the Food Court will remain closed until the first week in Dec. We apologize for the inconvenience.

Planning a holiday party this year? Think you might need tents, tables, or chairs? Contact Community Activities to complete your reservations now and ensure equipment availability. Reservations are already completely booked for a number of dates. Questions? Contact the Community Activities Office at 5-3331.

The Kwaj Art Guild is reaching out to the community for artists and crafters. If you have a creative talent that you are interested in teaching in an art or crafts class please contact the Art Guild at kwajartguild@gmail.com and share your name, what you would like to teach and the easiest way to communicate with you; (email, phone, FB messenger).

Kwajalein Hospital announces URGENT CARE FRIDAYS. Starting Fri., Nov. 18, walk-in, sick-call and same day appointments for primarily critical care issues will be accepted each Friday from 8:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Questions, please call 5-2224 or 5-2223.

Turkey Scramble. Sun., Nov. 20, 11:30 a.m. sign-in, start time at noon. Select and mark clubs 3 person teams, 3 clubs per player, 3 different formats (FL Drop Out, Better Ball and Scramble). \$30 KGA members, \$33 non-members. Nine holes, beverages on the course, food, prizes and awards. Mulligan sales \$3 used for redo (anywhere) or to borrow a club. Find a turkey win a prize, closest to the turkey prize (you know that can't be a good spot). Email your team or contact information if you are looking for a team to carm1022@yahoo.com.

The Family Pool will be closed for the Thanksgiving Holidays on Thursday and Fri. Nov. 24-25.

CWF will host Thanksgiving Dinner in the REB on Fri., Nov. 25 at 1:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend. Turkey, gravy and drinks provided. Most people with access to a kitchen bring a side dish to share. Don't eat alone, come and fellowship with us! Signing up is not necessary, but if you know you are coming or have questions, please call Amy at 5-2681 so she knows how many turkeys to cook!

Ice Ice baby! It's time for our 2nd Annual ANTARCTIC Support Group "Meeting" - Camp Hamilton. BYOB & fingerfoods. Nov. 26, 6 p.m. - be on time for group photo.

Kwajalein Yacht Club's monthly meeting is on Sat., Nov. 26, 6:30 p.m. at the Yacht Club. Happy Hour begins at 5:30pm, Meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. and Dinner at 7 p.m. POC is Ursula LaBrie 5-1951.

Commercial Vendors, all private sales, instruction, or services provided on-island need to be approved as part of the Commercial Vendor program. Please complete the necessary paperwork prior to offering services or conducting sales. The approved list of vendors is posted on the intranet. Food, hair and nail service are not permitted. Please call 5-3331 with questions.

The Family Pool will be closed on Saturday December 3 for the Annual Christmas Tree Lighting.

The Nov. 12 Hourglass reflected the majority national popular vote as it been counted to date with the results of the Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School Mock Election. It is of course the electoral college vote that indicate the decisive winner of the 2016 election.

Christian Women's Fellowship. Join us for our monthly luncheon Sun., Dec. 4, 2016 12:30 in the REB (Building 671).

Safely Speaking: Stop Work authority is essentially the stopping of your own work or the work of others if you reasonably believe that you or they or the environment is in danger. Most Stop Work issues are resolved informally, but some require more in-depth evaluation to ensure the work can be completed in a safe manner.

E-Talk: Corals present within Kwajalein Atoll are protected by U.S. and RMI laws. Removing live coral from reef areas violates host nation laws. Help preserve the reef environment by not stepping onto live coral growth areas. Treat all underwater habitats and coral reefs with care by not damaging or disturbing them.

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY HOURS

Kwajalein

Emon Lifeguard
CRC
Bowling Center
Golf Course
Country Club
Hobby Shop
Library
Family Pool
Small Boat Marina
Surfway
Surfside Salon
Sunrise Bakery
Ocean View Club
Post Office
AAFES Express
AAFES Pxtra
Food Court
American Eatery
Community Bank
Theaters

Nov. 25

Buddy system
Closed
Closed
Sunrise to sunset
Closed
Closed
Closed
Closed
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Closed
Closed
*Check facility
Closed
Normal Hours
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Nov. 26

Buddy system
Normal
Closed
Sunrise to sunset
Closed
1 p.m. 6 p.m.
Closed
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Normal Hours
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Normal Hours

Roi-Namur

AAFES Express
Small Boat Marina
Third Island Store
Outrigger Snack Bar

Closed
Closed
*Check facility
Closed

*Check facility
10 a.m.-6 p.m.
*Check facility
Normal hours

Outrigger Bar
Post Office
Salon

Closed
Closed
Closed

5 p.m.-closing
Closed
*Check facility

Café Roi

*MENU CURRENT AS OF Nov. 18

LUNCH

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	November 26
Pork Loin	Garlic Roast Beef	Sloppy Joes	Grilled Cheese	Cheese Quesadilla	Traditional Thanksgiving	Mushroom Swiss Burger
Baked Chicken	Chicken with Mushrooms	Honey Mustard Chicken	Pork Pimento	Hamburger Steak	Ham, Beef	Roast Pork
Egg Florentine	Egg Muffins	Cheesy Potatoes	Egg Foo Young	Macaroni and Cheese	Fresh Fruit and Desserts	Tater Tots

DINNER

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	November 26
SW Chicken	Chicken Marsala	Pork Chops	Grilled Steaks	Fried Chicken	Traditional Thanksgiving	Roast Chicken
Beef Tacos	Stuffed Peppers	Chicken Ala King	Fish Florentine	Meatloaf	Ham, Beef	Beef Stew
Fiesta Rice	Pasta Puttanesca	Mashed Potatoes	Baked Potatoes	Mashed Potatoes	Fresh Fruit and Desserts	Macaroni and Cheese

HEROES OF THE WEEK

BY CARI DELLINGER

USAG-KA's Hero of the week honor recognizes the inspiring members of the Jinetiptip Club. Comprised mostly of Marshallese women residing on Kwajalein, the Club is dedicated to supporting the continuation of Marshallese traditions and performing charity work and activities for the betterment of the community – a long standing tradition since the Club's formation in the early 80s.

In Marshallese culture, women are the foundation of a household and Jinetiptip loosely translates to Mother Nature (in English), symbolizing her creative and nurturing force. Club members bring a special energy and cohesiveness to community events. "We love to help out," says Jinetiptip President Fumiko Kemem. "As residents on Kwajalein, we're able to bridge the gap between Marshallese and American culture and strengthen community relationships."

In addition to fundraising for Marshallese students on Kwajalein, members coordinate with Angeline Kabua, the Club's Advisor, and assist the RMI office as a welcome committee during important garrison functions. The group also provides support for grieving families in need, and provide traditional Marshallese food, decorations, and music during special events. Current members of the Jinetiptip Club include President Fumiko Kemem, Vice President Leelani Alfred, Secretary and treasurer Cathy Furgeson, Advisor Angeline Kabua, Kalani Wase, Camille Lelet, Maryia deBrum, Herna Samson, Karen Brady, Melody Corder, Cherlynn Ranis, Emlina Morfitt, Mikiko Maika, Ojrak Naut and Daliana Chong-Gum.



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Jinetiptip members Herna Samson, Cathy Furgeson, and Fumiko Kemem supported the 13th Annual Marshallese Trade Fair last weekend on Kwajalein by preparing delicious chicken plates.

USAG-KA SPORTS Volleyball

RESULTS LAST WEEK

NOVEMBER 8

Wildcats def. Freshmen 27-25/25-20/15-2
Posers def. Ohana Koa 25-22/25-12
Wolf Pak def. Dazed and Confused 25-16/25-19
A Motley Crew def. Sets on the Beach 25-15/25-23

NOVEMBER 9

Blacksmiths def. Serve's Up 25-20/25-16
Attackers def. Nation White 27-25/25-18
Spartans I def. Corder Pounder 16-25/25-15/15-9
That's What She Set def. Mon Kubok 28-26/13-25/15-9

NOVEMBER 10

Posers def. Freshmen 25-9/25-15
Wildcats def. Ohana Koa 14-25/25-20/18-16
Sideout def. Dazed and Confused 16-25/25/21/15-13
Sets on the Beach def. Wolf Pak 13-25/25-16/15/11

SCHOOL LEAGUE RECORDS

	Win	Loss
Posers	4	0
Wildcats	2	2
Ohana Koa	2	2
Freshmen	0	4
Nation White	1	1
Serve's Up	0	2
Attackers	2	0
Blacksmiths	1	1

A LEAGUE RECORDS

	Win	Loss
Corder Pounder	0	2
Mon Kubok	0	2
That's What She Set	2	0
Spartans I	2	0

B LEAGUE RECORDS

	Win	Loss
Wolf Pak	1	2
A Motley Crew	3	1
Sets on the Beach	1	3
Sideout	2	1
Dazed and Confused	1	2

SIMPLY



Stop Work authority is essentially the stopping of your own work or the work of others if you reasonably believe that you or they or the environment is in danger. Most Stop Work issues are resolved informally, but some require more in-depth evaluation to ensure the work can be completed in a safe manner. Stop Work should be used if any delay in controlling the danger or hazard may seriously endanger a worker.

JDLR – Just Don't Look Right! You don't have to be absolutely positive that something is not following a SPI or is not following a code or standard. If you see something happening and it looks like it is dangerous and may be so unsafe someone could be seriously injured or killed, then STOP the work. It is better to Stop for a few minutes and work through a possible hazard than to allow it to continue because you are not sure. Remember, the human life is more important than any work we do here.

How do I stop work? If you don't feel that your own work is safe, stop the work and notify your supervisor manager of the unsafe condition. If it is the work of others, tell them and their supervisors that you believe what they are doing is unsafe and request they stop work until the situation is resolved. If someone refuses to stop working after you have invoked Stop Work, immediately contact your Safety and Health Point of Contact.

Who can invoke Stop Work? Anyone. You don't have to be an expert in the area of concern and you don't have to be involved in the work in question. You only have to see the questionable work being done and have an honest belief, correct or not, that the situation is so dangerous that you need to stop it before someone is seriously injured or killed. You should never walk away from a situation that you feel is unsafe.

What will happen to me personally if I stop work? Nothing, retribution for invoking Stop Work will not be tolerated. Period!

What happens if after experts make an evaluation, they decide the situation is safe and I still don't think it is? After an evaluation is conducted and a determination made by qualified experts that the safety issue has been properly resolved and other workers are confident that the conditions for work are safe, the work will continue.

Planning a Job! Maintaining a good safety attitude is a habit you can acquire! Everyone in your workplace and at home is affected by your attitude toward safety. It just makes sense to have a good safety attitude. Most Stop Work issues can be prevented with good communication and advance planning.