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THE KWAJALEN HOURGLASS



Roi resident Ed Tomasofofsky tells stories of Bryan Stigler during a memorial ceremony held Friday, Jan. 13, for the Roi community's late friend.

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ROI COMMUNITY BIDS FAREWELL TO FRIEND

BY JORDAN VINSON

The Roi community, USAG-KA Command staff, KRS leaders and Kwajalein friends gathered Friday, Jan. 13, at the Trade Winds Theater to celebrate the life of late Roi resident Bryan Stigler.

A proud native of Louisiana, Stigler passed away Nov. 13, 2016, leaving the small island community in mourning. Stigler had worked at the Roi-Namur Power Plant for close to 10 years, making scores of close friends along the way, both at the plant and elsewhere in the small island community.

Some of Stigler's family members made the long trek from the United States to the northern tip of Kwajalein Atoll to attend the memorial ceremony. Stigler's daughter Kaleb "Birdie" Stigler, also from Louisiana, told personal anecdotes of her father's antics as a professional prankster and loving father.

Members of Stigler's Roi rat family echoed his daughter's sentiments, some telling hilarious stories of a man who loved to laugh just as much as he loved to cook, feed his neighbors and scare the wits out of them with rubber masks.

During his 58 years of life, Stigler touched the lives many people. Some of their stories, told during the memorial ceremony, are printed below.

Kaleb "Birdie" Stigler—"You all, obviously, know my dad. He raised me to be just like him, and anyone who's had a conversation with me—Jerry knows—knows that I'm the miniature Bryan. ... My dad was more than my dad. He was my teacher. He showed me things across



LEFT: Chris Bennis, left, and Jim Thomson, middle, join fellow Roi rats and visiting Kwajalein friends to honor their late friend, neighbor and coworker Bryan Stigler, who passed away in late 2016. **RIGHT:** Stigler's daughter Kaleb "Birdie" Stigler, who travelled from Louisiana to Roi for the memorial ceremony, tells the audience endearing stories of life growing up with her father at her side.

the world. He taught me to be more humble. We experienced life anywhere, from having to eat tomatoes for dinner because we were so broke and couldn't get anything else, to traveling the world, going to see Thailand, the Philippines, to doing things together through time."

Stigler continued: "I remember being a little girl. We grew up in southern

Louisiana. We had seven acres of land in the middle of nowhere. ... We had this country house, and my brother was... sitting in the bedroom. It was nighttime. It was an old wooden house, and his bed was right by the window. And my dad, as everyone knows, likes to prank people and scare the crap out of them. So, he thought it would be funny—me being



Bryan Stigler 1958-2017



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CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Laura Pasquarella-Swain leads the audience of about 80 people in a toast to Stigler's name. Stigler's family members are recognized during the event; from left: Bryan's sister-in-law Michelle Stigler, Bryan's brother Raymond and his daughter Kaleb "Birdie" Stigler. Roi rat Dan Gunter takes the microphone to remark on Stigler's antics as a prolific prankster and generous neighbor. Dan Eggers, a former coworker of Stigler's performs an acoustic song he wrote for his late friend.

three or four—to go out and go by the window [and scare us]. ... He goes out the front door, and he doesn't know that I'm behind him. So, before he's able to sneak up to the window, I got to sneak up to him and [scare him] in the middle of the dark in the country. And the man about pooped his pants."

She concluded: "The man taught me a lot of things. I lost my best friend. ... And as I saw this theater fill up tonight, it humbles me even more to know that's the man who raised me. The same man that all of you came here to celebrate.

Thank you all very much."

Scott Maddox—explaining an eye-catching "Cheetah Speed" certificate Stigler earned for acting quickly during an emergency at the Roi-Namur Power Plant: "He was on duty one night, and there was an engine fire. And he went off with cheetah speed and got the proper fire extinguisher and put it out before the fire department even got there. And that's how he got that award. ... I never really got to hang out with Bryan too much. He was mid-shift, and I was day

shift. We'd meet each other, passing in the morning and say, 'Hey,' and that was about it. I'd party with him every once in a while on the back porch, a famous place. I'll miss him; he was fun."

Dan Gunter—"I knew him sort of in two capacities. I guess, first and foremost, he was the maintenance officer for the Roi-Namur Dolphins Scuba Club for ... Does anyone know how long? ... He was the only reason our air compressor is still

————— SEE "STIGLER," PAGE 9



During a speaking event Wednesday, Jan. 18 at the KHS Multi-Purpose Room on Kwajalein, Lt. Gen. James Dickinson, addresses Reagan Test Site personnel, U.S. Army Garrison Kwajalein Atoll Command staff, DOD civilians, Kwajalein residents, off-island visitors and the U.S. Ambassador to the RMI.

SMDC COMMANDER BRIEFS KWAJALEIN COMMUNITY

BY JORDAN VINSON

Lt. Gen. James Dickinson, the newly appointed commanding general of the U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command, made his first visit to the Reagan Test Site on U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll this week. It was an opportunity for the former U.S. Strategic Command chief of staff to get a ground tour of RTS facilities on Kwajalein Atoll, receive briefings on RTS orbital tracking and anti-ballistic missile missions and meet the men and women who make RTS and USAG-KA tick.

During a speaking event Wednesday, Jan. 18, Dickinson made it a point to emphasize that his first work trip out of Redstone Arsenal after assuming command should be Kwajalein Atoll.

"It's very, very important what happens out here," Dickinson told a crowd of island residents and off-island visitors at the Kwajalein High School Multi-Purpose Room. "Important enough that ... this is my first trip. I wanted to come here first and then continue onward to Fort Greely, Alaska."

It's there in the subarctic that Soldiers of the 49th Missile Defense Battalion man some of the deployed anti-intercontinental ballistic missile interceptors that form the backbone of the Missile Defense Agency's Ground-Based Midcourse Defense system. As the senior commander of both Fort Greely and RTS—which plays a major role in all GMD flight tests—Dickinson's eagerness to put eyes on the Kwajalein Atoll element of the sweeping system was apparent.

The general led a viewing of the SMDC's new command mission video, designed to provide an engaging five-minute overview of the agency's current capabilities and emerging technology testing programs, and he said he was happy to see how often RTS sensors, facilities and personnel are featured in the

video package. Everything from Kiernan Re-entry Measurement Site radars to the Kwajalein Mission Control Center make an appearance. It's a reflection, Dickinson said, of the strategic importance of the test site and the hard work of the people who operate it.

"The mantra is that the sun never sets on SMDC/ARSTART," Dickinson said. "That's because we have Soldiers across 11 time zones and 22 different locations around the world. You are one of them."

Dickinson also took a moment to reflect on not only the camaraderie of the people behind the Kwajalein Atoll mission, but also the quality of life available to those who live and work here.

"Coming out here, my impression is this is a great team," he said. "Particularly with the seamless transition between the operations piece, the garrison piece, the testing piece and having families and programs here on the island to support all that. ... You can come out here and spend an indefinite period of time ... and have all of these creature comforts that you have [in such a remote place.]"

Dickinson ended his address to the Kwajalein community with an optimistic message, reflecting on mission and garrison funding and the recent transition of responsibilities for base oversight from the SMDC to the Installation Management Command.

"I'm your advocate, one of the advocates for the quality of life and mission support out here ... And, again, it's a very important job," Dickinson said. "I think you're on a great path with funding and some of the [transitions] that have occurred over the past year or so. So, I'm optimistic about your future, in terms of the strategic plan."



SOW WELCOME AT MEMORIAL GARDENS

HOURLASS REPORT

Helping hands are welcome at the Kwajalein Memorial Gardens. Built on the site for the Hydroponic Gardens in 1973, the lush space once served as a popular gathering place for parties and plant lovers. Today, areas of the site have been adopted by some Kwaj growers. James and Eleanor Talich, Cynthia Pavia and Barry Grinter are frequent visitors. But remaining overgrown plots offer other residents a chance to get their green on.

The garden contains different species of palm trees, indigenous flowering plants and medicinal plants. Shade from overhead trees makes the garden an ideal place to escape the heat of the day on the weekends.

The area comes equipped with a toolshed and potting supplies for the site. In the early spring of 2016 Pavia and Grinter began to maintain a corner of the grounds that includes a small pond and shaded footpath. A fierce believer in organic and healthy foods, Pavia cultivates medicinal plants and several species of decorative and practical plants.

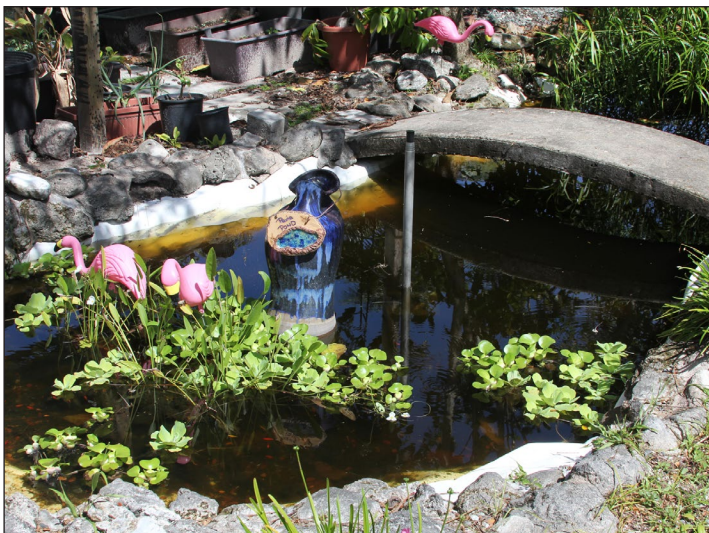
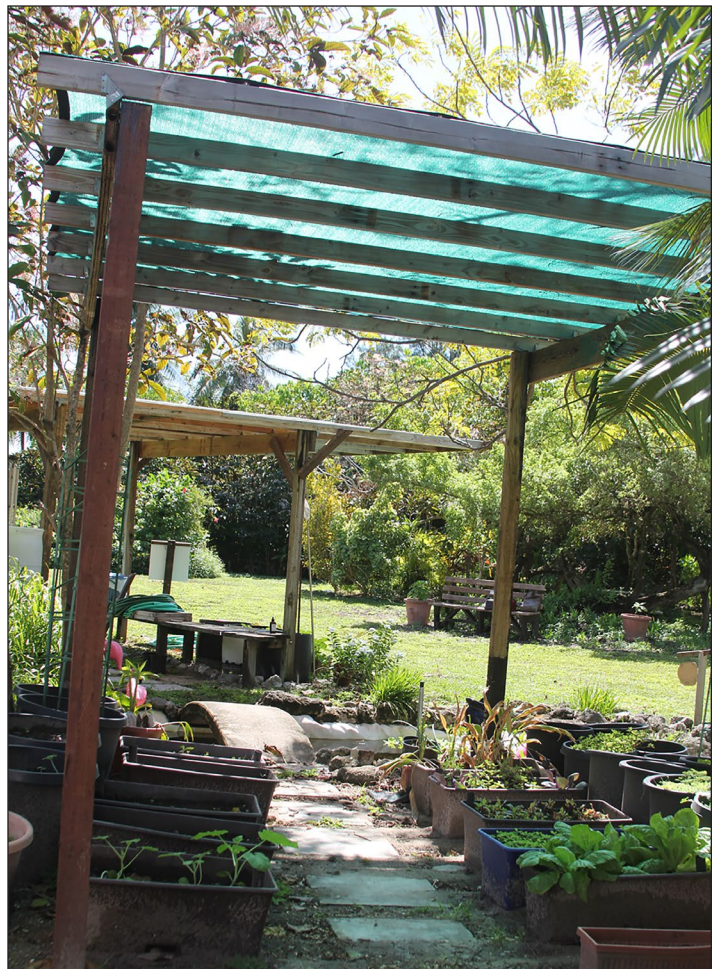
"It would be great if people would come adopt a space here to keep up," said Pavia, eyeing a large cactus surrounded by flowering weeds. "Like a beach cleanup."

If you don't have a green thumb, the garden still needs help with one important task: moving fallen fronds and coconuts to collection locations at the edges of the grounds.

"The coconut crabs eat the inside, leave the husk, and that fills with rainwater. Then you've got a bigger mosquito problem," said Pavia.

Space is available to cultivate a wide variety of plants, but all non-native species must be kept in pots or planters. Newcomers and visitors are advised that established garden plots should not be disturbed. For safety and security, it is not OK to eat produce from established garden plots, or to remove equipment and tools from the garden. The best thing new growers and visitors can do is to respect the adopted spaces. This will ensure that the garden continues to be a free zone for everyone to enjoy the outdoors and try new agricultural techniques.

"Really, I experiment," said Pavia. "I order in the seeds and try to find out what works. There's a lot of hard work happening down here to keep this place nice for everyone. The most important thing people can do is to visit often to enjoy this place."



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HERO of the WEEK



HOURLASS REPORT

USAG-KA's Hero of the Week is Kwajalein resident Shelly Day. A Kwajalein Range Services payroll lead, Day is one of five staff members who handle the heavy lifting needed to process KRS employees' paychecks every other week.

She has a degree in accounting and has worked professionally as an accountant for 13 years, the last year of which she has worked on Kwajalein.

She's good with numbers, and while she likes doing payroll work, she also enjoys dealing with people on a regular basis and troubleshooting payroll issues with them, she says.

She lives on the island with her husband Grant and three children: Grant, Garrett and Meghan. Outside of work, she volunteers with the Marshallese Cultural Society, the Yokwe Yuk Women's Club and the Boy Scouts.



U.S. Army photo by Jordan Vinson

IN MEMORIAM

Jobonean Hermon—KRS is saddened by the recent passing of our colleague, Jobonean Hermon. He was 58 years old. Hermon began his career on Roi in 1984, working for Global Associates in the Building and Grounds Department. Two years later he transferred to the Carpenter shop. In 1991, Jobonean started working at the KREMS Work Center as an antenna general helper, and in December 2008 he transferred to TRADEX to work in the antenna maintenance group. Hermon was very dependable and hard working, and he was always willing to lend a hand to all departments at TRADEX.

Outside of work, Hermon was well known in the Eniburr community for volunteering his time to help his community. One of Hermon's most memorable achievements was the effort he put forward to help build a new church for the Enniburr community, a project that he spent more than four years working free of charge.

He is survived by his wife Rosie Hermon, daughters Jessica and Kathreen Hermon, sons Hernist and Terist Hermon and grandson Kobonald Johnny.

Hermon will truly be missed in the Roi-Namur and Eniburr communities.

Leto Kallep—Friends and coworkers were saddened to learn of the recent death of Leto Kallep. Kallep had been a member of the Solid Waste and Grounds Department since he started his employment with Chugach in March of 2003.

Kallep was a hard worker and took very seriously the responsibilities associated with his position as a driver. He was a dependable and polite person whom you could count on when you needed help. Kallep was very friendly, and he always had a smile on his face.

Kallep is survived by his wife Bira, his daughter and two sons. Kallep will be sincerely missed by all who knew him.

THUMBS UP



THUMBS UP to the residents of all the communities on Kwajalein Atoll who resiliently and responsibly endured the residential internet outage. Your patience, understanding and cooperation were appreciated.

—USAG-KA Command



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.



www.army.mil/kwajalein

Check out USAG-KA's 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.



CLOCKWISE, FROM BOTTOM LEFT: Seabee Lt. j.g. Patrick Edwards can cruise with ease on the new paved fitness walkway that Seabees of Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 11 (NMCB 11) constructed on Kwajalein. Cher Kirk, left, and Amy Spock enjoy the new Beach Bar event at Emon Jan. 16. Spartan Espresso volunteers dish out popular caffeinated treats and shakes to the community Jan. 14. The Marine Department begins overhaul operations on the Kwajalein ferries. A Jan. 16 photo shows the skeleton of a greenhouse ready for construction at the site of the Ebeye Wellness Center.

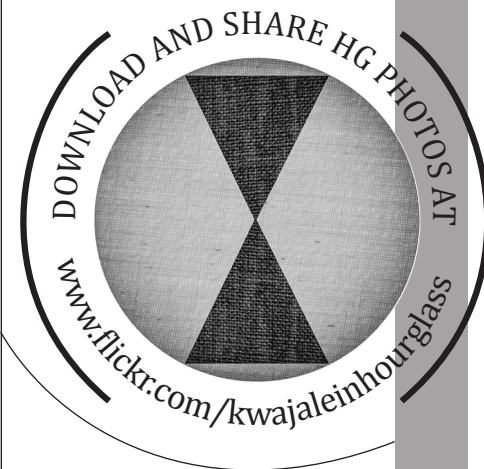
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MARSHALLESE LANGUAGE NUMBERS

Juon	One	Joñoul-emen	Fourteen
Ruo	Two	Joñoul-lalem	Fifteen
Jilu	Three	Joñoul-jijino	Sixteen
Emen	Four	Joñoul-jimjuon	Seventeen
Lalem	Five	Joñoul-ralitok	Eighteen
Jijino	Six	Joñoul-ratimjuon	Nineteen
Jimjuon	Seven	Roñoul	Twenty
Ralitok	Eight	Jilñool	Thirty
Ratimjuon	Nine	Eñoul	Forty
Joñoul	Ten	Lemñoul	Fifty
Joñoul-juon	Eleven	Jijinoñoul	Sixty
Joñoul-ruo	Twelve	Jimjuonñoul	Seventy
Joñoul-jilu	Thirteen	Ralitoñoul	Eighty
		Ratimjuonñoul	Ninety
		Jibukwi	One hundred

Source: "United States Army Kwajalein Atoll Marshallese Primer"



EMON BEACH BAR MAKES A SPLASH

HOURLASS REPORT



Bartender Liz Burns mixes drinks for Kwaj residents during the second Beach Bar event, Jan. 16, at Emon Beach.

"It seemed like a logical thing to happen on a beach," says Dana Carlson.

After spending three summer seasons in Antarctica, a seaside getaway seemed like the ideal place for the new clubs supervisor to thaw out. Her idea helped Kwaj residents find their "five O'clock somewhere" at Emon Beach, Jan. 16, during the second Beach Bar event.

The cash-only Beach Bar invites beachgoers to queue up at noon to enjoy frozen drinks and cocktails made by Ocean View Club bartenders Peter Janer and Liz Burns.

Popular items can range from frozen stawberry daiquiris to mimosas. Last Monday, it was an imperial bloody mary, made with a house blend of pepper infused vodka and the works.

The event gives Carlson and her staff a chance to get extra creative, Carlson says. But it takes a lot of work.

"We have to prepare ahead of time for the Beach Bar," she says. "This is not something we just wake up and do."

Carlson began to hone her mixology skills 10 years ago while studying Russian language and literature (bartending is a great solution to achieve the college work-life balance). She can mix up anything in the book, but her drink of choice is still a shot of good whiskey or a beer.

If you enjoyed the Beach Bar, let Carlson know. She hopes the special event can become a regular monthly activity, and she welcomes recommendations for music and playlists.



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

www.facebook.com/usarmykwajaleinatoll

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running to this day, and I'm sure very soon here we will miss him a whole lot more. Because none of us have any idea how to do anything that he did, and it's only [with difficulty] that we try to replicate what we saw [him do]."

Gunter continued, quoting a line from the movie "Secondhand Lions:" "'A man's body may grow old, but inside his spirit can still be as young and as restless as ever.' He had more spirit than one man, and I don't believe I've met anyone that that was more true of."

Chris Bennis—"Anyone who knew Bryan ... knew that he liked to tell stories and jokes. For me, every time I'd see him, he'd have a new story or something to say. And the majority of the time what he said would offend half of me, and the other half of me would think it was as funny as hell. ... So, even if I didn't agree with what he said, I still had to laugh at it. And I think that was true with probably the majority of the people here. The thing about Bryan is he didn't really care what you thought about him, and I love that. I mean, you've got to admire that. He didn't live his life, trying to get gratitude and worrying about what other people think of him. He lived his life how he wanted to live his life, and that's something that's admirable. But it's hard to do."

Bennis continued: "Bryan liked to play practical jokes a lot. So, if you ever went to the power plant you [would] find a little rubber rat hanging out somewhere that's going to scare the hell out of you. Or he'll put a little rubber snake under your chair or some other rubber items that he may have had. But that's the way he was, and he always tried to see the lighter side of things and make people smile. And I think that was his goal, that when he saw you he was getting a smile out of you. And that's great, you know, to live your life on a daily basis to try and make people happy. That's a wonderful thing, and I think we're all going to miss it."

Mark Swain—"One time [Bryan] says, 'Yeah, when my time comes, I want to come sliding into those pearly gates, all twisted up, covered in crap [and say], Hey, Peter, get out here! Let's do it again! If there's a way, he'll find it.'"

Rey Baldado—"He was a brother, a good friend of mine. ... He was the type of guy that would be friends with anybody. ... I loved that guy very much."



The crowd steps forward to light electronic candles during Bryan Stigler's memorial ceremony Jan. 13 on Roi.

Jim Friedenstab—"When I first came out here 4.5 years ago, I had never had lobster. Bryan gave me lobster, and that was a very touching gesture for me. Because, you know, people don't do that. On the flip side of that, I don't know if it was Halloween or not, and Morris was the lead mechanic then, and Bryan liked to get masks. Rubber masks. ... And so Morris went to go into his office and turned on the light, and here's Bryan sitting there with his mask in his chair. And I thought Morris was going to have a heart attack. There were two sides to Bryan: a little angel and a little devil. Rest in peace, brother."

Jerry Wilkins—"I loved hearing his 'You want to buy a pencil' story, and he loved telling it. I'm going to miss him."

DJ Castle—"One time, Bryan was in the hospital for some reason on Kwaj, and he had come back after getting stitches or ... something like that. He came back to Roi, and JoDanna and I ran into him in the hallway and asked him how his stay was on Kwaj. And he said, 'Oh, it was pretty good. I was trying to get one of them cute nurses to give me a sponge bath.' And JoDanna said, 'We could have sent Jon in.' And that's the only time Bryan didn't have a comeback."

Laura Pasquarella-Swain—"We all know that Bryan does not want us teary-eyed and crying. ... He wants us to celebrate and remember him for the crazy,

wacky guy he was. ... He was a wonderful human being. There wasn't a thing he wouldn't do for any one of us on this island."

Pasquarella-Swain continued: "A bunch of us were down at the beach one day. ... And Bryan shows up at the beach. And I'm like, 'Oh my God, Bryan, you haven't come over to the beach in forever.' And he's like, 'Yeah, yeah, yeah. I need to get a little sun. I need to get out of the room, move off the back porch.' So he's got a towel wrapped around him, and he makes his way to the water, and he was pretty pasty white. You know, the guy did work at nighttime. So he didn't see a whole lot of daylight. And he does one of these little flirt-y, joke-y things and wiggles his butt, whips that towel off, and there he is standing there in a banana thong. And I thought I was going to die right then and there. ... And if I remember correctly, I think his daughter sent him several pairs of them, and I thought, 'Wow, that's an interesting father-daughter relationship.' And here comes Bryan down in the water, with this thong on. And those of us that were at the beach that day, we had to be laughing for a good 5-10 minutes, crying, crying so hard. ... We did get pictures of that; however, we decided we wouldn't put them in our little slideshow tonight. But anyone who'd like to see them, let me know."



WEEKLY WEATHER OUTLOOK

RTS WEATHER STATION STAFF

WEATHER TRENDS: Dry trade winds are in place with sustained speeds of 15-18 knots. We are expecting wind speeds to continually climb, raising possible need for small craft advisory going into Saturday. Wind speeds are expected to decrease going into Sunday and Monday, reaching below-advisory levels.

It has been comfortable outside. For instance, relative humidity was 60-70 percent Wednesday and Thursday. The humidity should remain at current levels through the weekend. However, we did receive almost four inches of rainfall Monday before going into this dry spell.

CAUTION-OUTLOOK: Indicators aren't showing any disruptions in the current weather for next 10 days. With La Niña winding down, expect near-average weather going into February, mostly windy and dry. Average rainfall in February is only 3.3 inches for the month. Time for us weather folks to sit back and do some copy-paste forecasting: "dry to isolated showers and breeze."

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PLEASE RESPECT THE FAMILY ENVIRONMENT AT EMON BEACH

Please watch your language and behavior at Emon Beach. It is a family-friendly environment and should remain so.

WORK BUS SCHEDULE CHANGE

Due to scheduled range command sponsored events, the Kwajalein work shuttle bus will not be available Jan. 25-26. The work bus is expected to resume normal operations on Jan. 27.

	SUNRISE SUNSET	MOONRISE MOONSET	HIGH TIDE	LOW TIDE
SUNDAY	7:10 a.m. 6:52 p.m.	2:08 a.m. 2:12 p.m.	12:40 p.m. 2.8' -----	5:36 a.m. 1.1' 7:24 p.m. 1.2'
MONDAY	7:10 a.m. 6:52 p.m.	2:55 a.m. 2:56 p.m.	1:07 a.m. 2.3' 1:48 p.m. 3.1'	7:04 a.m. 1.0' 8:24 p.m. 0.8'
TUESDAY	7:10 a.m. 6:53 p.m.	3:43 a.m. 3:42 p.m.	2:14 a.m. 2.5' 2:33 p.m. 3.5'	8:03 a.m. 0.7' 9:04 p.m. 0.4'
WEDNESDAY	7:10 a.m. 6:53 p.m.	4:31 a.m. 4:30 p.m.	2:58 a.m. 2.8' 3:11 p.m. 3.9'	8:47 a.m. 0.3' 9:38 p.m. 0.0'
THURSDAY	7:10 a.m. 6:53 p.m.	5:21 a.m. 5:20 p.m.	3:34 a.m. 3.1' 3:44 p.m. 4.2'	9:24 a.m. 0.0' 10:09 p.m. -0.3'
FRIDAY	7:10 a.m. 6:54 p.m.	6:11 a.m. 6:12 p.m.	4:06 a.m. 3.4' 4:16 p.m. 4.5'	9:58 a.m. -0.3' 10:39 p.m. -0.6'
JANUARY 28	7:10 a.m. 6:54 p.m.	7:00 a.m. 7:04 p.m.	4:38 a.m. 3.7' 4:48 p.m. 4.7'	10:30 a.m. -0.5' 11:09 p.m. -0.7'

Captain Louis S. Zamperini Dining Facility

*MENU CURRENT AS OF JAN. 20

LUNCH

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	January 28
Beef Tips	Cacciatore Chicken	Chicken Wings	Tuna Casserole	BBQ Pork Ribs	Taco Bar	Spaghetti
Pork Chops	Egg Casserole	Patty Melt	Roast Chicken	Turkey Wrap	Refried Beans	Garlic Toast
Mashed Potatoes	Chef's Choice	Roasted Potatoes	Chef's Choice	Roasted Potatoes	Chef's Choice	Chef's Choice

DINNER

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	January 28
Meatloaf	Manicotti	Grilled Chicken	Steak night	Mongolian BBQ	Chicken Fried Steak	Oriental Pork Steak
Fried Chicken	Pasta Carbonara	Beef Pot Pie	Picante Chicken	Garlic Chicken	Fish Du Jour	Beef Broccoli Stir Fry
Roasted Potatoes	Chef's Choice	3 Cheese Macaroni	Baked Potato Bar	Chef's Choice	Mashed Potatoes	Fried Rice

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 Checkpoint 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.

FOUND

Prescription glasses found at Elementary School. Please pick up at the Elementary School Office, Bldg. 368 or call 53601 for details.

FOR SALE/YARD SALES

Osprey, 21 foot catamaran sailboat. \$7000. Includes 5hp motor, solar power, VHF radio, stereo, shower, mast (new as of May, 2013), all extras (misc supplies and tools). Needs some repairs (starboard center beam and trailer). Call DJ on Roi: 5-6313 daytime, 5-6056 evening.

Ladies Clothing Sale. Saturday, Jan. 21, 4:30 -6:30 p.m. Patio 470B at corner of Sixth and Heliotrope. Eddie Bauer, Chicos, Levis, Lands' End. Sizes 8-14 (lots of 10-12 and medium).

COMMUNITY NOTICES

The Great Kwaj Swap Meet. Satur-

day, Jan. 21, 4:30-6:30 p.m. on the corner of Sixth and Lagoon. One complimentary table per household; additional table is \$10. Pick-up service provided; please ask for the pick-up when registering. No oversized items please. Call the CA office at 53331 to reserve your table. Start the New Year off right by de-cluttering your house.

Inner-Tube Water Polo Open Play Clinic. Jan. 21, 6 p.m., at the Family Pool. Come hop in the water and learn the rules for the Kwaj-unique sport! Call Cliff at 5-2848 for more information.

The mandatory Kwajalein Scuba Club Safety Meeting makeup, will be held Wednesday Jan. 25, 7 p.m. at the High School MP Room. Last chance to pay your yearly dues.

Kwajalein Atoll International Sportfishing Club (KAISC) monthly meeting will be held Wednesday, Jan. 25, at the Pacific Club. All anglers welcome to attend! Questions? Contact Bill, at 52693.

Kwajalein Yacht Club's monthly meeting. Saturday, Jan. 28, at 6:30 p.m. at the Yacht Club. Questions? Call Ursula LaBrie at 51951.

Roi-Namur Dolphins Scuba Club membership renewal deadline is Jan. 31. All current members should have received an email with details. Contact RND Secretary, JoDanna Castle with questions. roidolphins@gmail.com

Kwaj B Boat License Class. Tuesday, Jan. 31, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Self-improvement seminar. 6-7:30 p.m., Feb. 2, CRC Room 1. EAP will define areas of your life that need improvement, formulate goals for your life, then map out baby steps toward these goals. Call EAP at 55362/52223 to register.

Bike savvy volunteers are wanted for a free maintenance event! When: Saturday, Feb. 18, 4-6:30 p.m. Where: Field behind AAFES. Interested in putting your bike skills to good use? Contact Jason Huwe at 52525. Bike Blessings provided by IMC Interdenominational Congregation in partnership with Community Activities

The Boys and Girls Club of America is getting ready to host their Annual Variety Show! All are welcome for a fun and enjoyable night of skits, musical acts, and dances. Where: MP Room on Sunday Feb. 26, 2017. When: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Why: BGCA is raising funds for a local cause. If you have any questions or comments please feel free to call Michael Hillman, 53796.

Turn off your lights, computer, and TV when not in use. Don't let the water run continuously when brushing your teeth. Use cotton or recycled material bags instead of plastic. Recycle or reuse your plastic bags and used paper.

E-Talk: Owners and operators of petroleum product storage tanks are required to conduct and record a weekly inspection in accordance with SPI 1589. Questions? Call KRS Environmental at 51134.

Safely Speaking: What is the GHS?

GHS is an acronym for The Globally Harmonized System of Classification and Labeling of Chemicals. This United Nations (UN) proposal was adopted by OSHA and provides minor changes to our current Hazard Communication program with internationally standardized labeling and Safety Data Sheet (SDS) requirements.

DENTAL CLINIC BILLING UPDATE

Kwajalein Dental Clinic is making some changes for the better. The Dental Clinic billing process has been updated to align with the hospital billing processes. Effective Oct. 1, 2016 Kwajalein Dental Clinic is billing insurance directly. Patients will receive a monthly statement from the dental office with any charges. This eliminates the need for patients to pay and then wait for checks to cash from insurance. In the event you do receive a check from your insurance company, please bring those payments directly to the dental clinic to be posted to your account. Our goal is to always be transparent in our processes and to be available to you for any questions or concerns you may have. We are here for you.

CHECK YOUR BADGE 
ALLOW PLENTY OF TIME TO COMPLETE ALL BADGE RENEWAL PROCESSES.

Café Roi

*MENU CURRENT AS OF JAN. 20

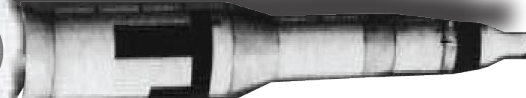
LUNCH

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	January 28
Chicken Cacciatore	Beef Fajitas	French Dip Sandwich	Beef Stew	Char Siu Pork	Tuna Casserole	Lasagna
Fish Florentine	Orange Chicken	Grilled Chicken Breast	Chicken Chimichanga	Beef Stir-fry	Yankee Pot Roast	Spaghetti Marinara
Ham & Cheese Quiche	Breakfast Burrito	Ranch Style Beans	Lima Beans	Veggie Fried Rice	Mashed Potatoes	Cheesy Garlic Bread

DINNER

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	January 28
BBQ Pork Ribs	Chicken Jambalaya	Fried Pork Chops	Roast Beef	Fried Chicken	Fish and Chips	Pork Roast
Chicken Pancit	Cajun Roast Pork	Chicken Curry	Herb Baked Fish	Beef Pot Pie	Corn Beef & Cabbage	Teriyaki Chicken
Sweet Potatoes	Mashed Potatoes	Mashed Potatoes	Baked Potatoes	Mashed Potatoes	Parsley Potatoes	Spicy Sweet Potatoes

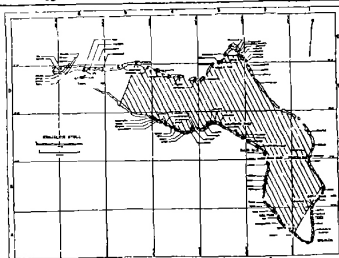
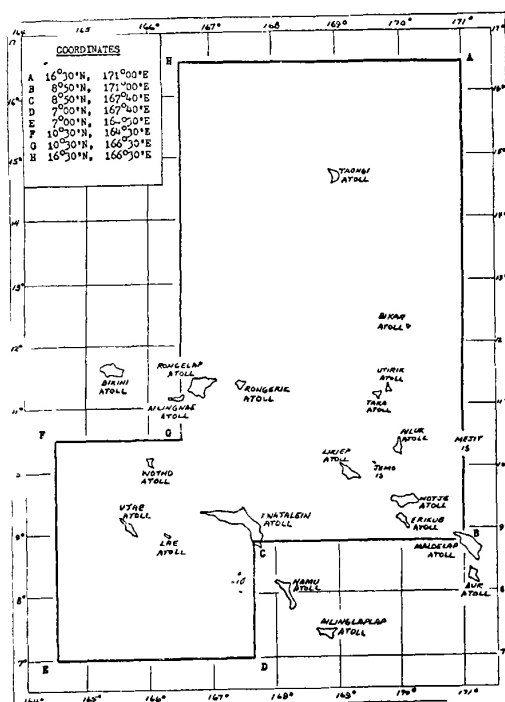
THIS WEEK IN KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS HISTORY



COMMUNICATIONS

A SAFEGUARD mission is scheduled for tomorrow, January 22. In connection with this mission a hazard will exist in the ocean within the area defined by the following corner coordinates: 16° 30' N, 171° 00' E, 8° 50' N, 171° 00' E, 8° 50' N, 167° 40' E, 7° 00' N, 167° 40' E; 7° 00' N, 164° 30' E, 10° 30' N, 164° 30' E; 10° 30' N, 166° 30' E, 16° 30' N, 166° 30' E, and in the Kwajalein Atoll on the islands and in the lagoon north of a line joining but not including Bigej and Enubuj Islands, south of a line joining but not including Ennuebing and Ennubirr Islands, and east of a line joining but not including Etcharai Island and a point on the west reef 8 nautical miles northwest of Yabbernohr.

Unless specifically authorized all personnel must either take cover and remain in an approved shelter as directed or remain out of the above described hazard areas between the hours of 1130 and 2130 on tomorrow, January 22. See the diagrams below showing the ocean and the Kwajalein Atoll hazard areas.



Thomas Cardillo and J.P. Corey charge the ball on the Richardson soccer field



The offense and defense vie for control near the goal

Junior Soccer Teams Take The Fields Tonight

From Jan. 21, 1980

Repairmen restore island's power

A 10-foot long, 1,000-pound pipe for the salt water cooling system cracked, causing an island-wide power loss at 4:45 a.m. two weeks ago on Saturday. FOM repairmen rushed to the No. 1 power plant and restored partial power to the Pacific Dining Room, most housing areas, Surfway, water and sewage plants and to mission essential facilities in just four hours. Power to the remaining facilities was

restored by 6 p.m. that day. A team of at least six men worked all day to remove and replace the cracked pipe. A similar incident occurred in February 1989. Fortunately, the power plant engines were off-line and the incident did not cause an outage.

"The new power plant being built by Harbert will be a welcomed addition to the island," said Clarence Abadie, World Services Base Operations manager.



U.S. Army Photo By Megan Moore
John Kessler and German Rodrigues help hoist the replacement pipe at the No. 1 power plant

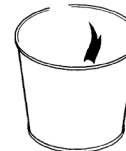
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RANGE OPERATION

In connection with the SAFEGUARD Operation M2-28/245 special bus service will be provided to transport personnel to the air terminal. Buses will depart 6th and heliotope twenty (20) minutes prior to aircraft departures.

From Jan. 21, 1974

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From Jan. 21, 1980

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