

# THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



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Enniburr youth join the USAG-KA Command team for a huge group photo Saturday, July 1, during a farewell party island leaders threw for Col. Larsen.

 Jordan Vinson



# COMMANDER'S LAST CALL

EDITORIAL / USAG-KA COMMANDER COL. MICHAEL LARSEN



**T**ime ... where has it gone? It is hard to believe that two years has come and gone and that I must now leave these beautiful islands with my family. I admit it is with a heavy heart that I leave this amazing community. I think it is fair to say that every person who has ever lived on this installation (on Roi or Kwaj) has been changed by it. Although one could argue whether it changes you for the better or for the worse. I would submit that Kwajalein Atoll makes us all better people. It is impossible to leave this unique island paradise without gaining a particular connection, or a bond. I'd also argue it provides one with a much greater appreciation for life's simple pleasures.

As I reflect on what Kwaj has taught me, I can quickly summarize a list of what I like to call "Kwaj Goodness."

First and foremost, I now have a greater respect and admiration for the Marshallese people and the kindness of their culture. There is nothing better than a friendly smile and hearty wave from one of our brother or sister Marshallese, followed with a cheerful "Yokwe, Mr. Colonel." Those greetings make my day!

I have also found that sunsets and sunrises can provide more joy than a birthday cake or an authentic surprise party with your closest friends you have not seen in 20 years. And the turquoise and blue hues of our local waters will take your breath away. Those views never get old.

Another bit of "Kwaj Goodness" are the nice breezes that provide quick reprieves from the everyday equatorial heat. Furthermore, I will always cherish the soothing sounds of the Central Pacific Ocean. Nothing can beat the sounds of waves crashing, augmented with the rustling of the palm frawns above our heads.

I also now have a greater appreciation for anyone who has the slightest amount of bicycle repair skills. Those people have a special place in Heaven.

Kwaj and Roi are unique. There is no doubt about it. Yet, they are unique not because of the scenic beauty and the strategically important missions performed on them. I believe they are exceptional because of the people who call them home. I con-

sider myself extremely lucky to be able to work around selfless people who make this community one of genuine compassion. Where would we be without our great teachers, doctors, nurses, ministers, counselors and volunteers? Without our precious private organization volunteers, our social environment and recreational joy would be non-existent.

Lastly, I will miss the Kwaj tempo. I don't think I'll ever experience this particular sensation again. My experience has led me to believe that it is entirely unnecessary to "lose one's cool" on Kwaj and get worked up because something is not happening fast enough or with enough perceived sense of purpose. I have gained a newfound respect for patience on Kwaj. I have learned it will get done, but sometimes it just may take a little longer than normally expected. Yet, once it is done, I discovered that all of my initial worry was useless expired energy.

Every month I proudly have provided an informational briefing to all Kwaj newcomers. During that brief, I have offered some advice to our new Kwaj residents and repeat performers (aka: Boomerang or Retread residents). I declare to the newcomer audience that if you are a problem finder (or "cup half empty" type of person), you will find tons of things to complain about as a resident. Yet, if you are a "cup half full" type of person, you will be amazed every day at the luxuries of this installation. I still can't believe that we have great bonuses such as a well-stocked AAFES, two pools, a grocery store with a pretty decent selection, a hospital, a golf course, a bowling alley, B boat rentals, a great school system and free movies. And we have all of that in the middle of the Pacific Ocean. And I am amazed that our government allows this assignment to be accompanied (for those of us who have that luxury).

So here's to everyone who makes our community a better place to live because of your positive attitudes ... and a toast as well to all of the 632 "mission essential" people who support the strategically important mission sets on this Garrison.

I hope you all continue to have a life's "half full" experience in the Kwajalein Atoll.

Kommol tata!

—Col. Mike Larsen

## THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

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# KWAJALEIN ATOLL LEADERS BID FAREWELL TO COLONEL LARSEN

NEWS / JORDAN VINSON

Kwajalein Atoll traditional and political leaders joined Republic of the Marshall Islands officials last week in bidding farewell to the outgoing U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll commander. At a duo of rousing parties at South Loi Island and Ennubirr, Col. Michael Larsen's Marshallese friends and professional counterparts made it clear the degree to which they respect and value Larsen. The integrity and goodwill he injected into the relationship binding the garrison and its host nation will be felt for years to come, they said.

Iroj Mike Kabua, one of the highest ranking traditional leaders in the Marshalls, thanked the colonel for going above and beyond the minimum required in his capacity as commander to bolster relations between the U.S. and the Marshall Islands.

"We honor you and thank you for your friendship and leadership during your time here," Kabua said Wednesday, June 28, during a rare party thrown for Larsen and his family at Kabua's home on South Loi. "We have experienced many different leaders that have come. ... But you, sir, we will miss you. We want you to know, we consider you to be one of the best. Kommol tata from the bottom of our hearts, again for the good work you have commenced in the past two years and the position you now leave us on Kwajalein Atoll. You are always welcome here, and we will miss you."

Larsen's two-year tenure as USAG-KA commander has been identified by many Marshallese leaders on Kwajalein Atoll and in the nation's capital as a highpoint of the relationship between the American military base and its host nation. Joining Kabua at these farewell parties were political leaders from Ebeye, Ennubirr and Majuro, all of whom heaped praise on Larsen for his work on a wide array of goodwill projects and American-led initiatives since July 2015, when he accepted his responsibilities of command of the garrison. Those initiatives ranged from Larsen's determined effort to re-open the Mid Atoll Corridor islands to locals for crop cultivation and burial of loved ones, to easing shopping restrictions at AAFES, to re-kindling collaboration with the RMI in a series of high-profile bilateral labor and political meetings and supporting several health and infrastructure projects on RMI islands on Kwajalein Atoll.

Kwajalein Atoll Local Government Mayor Hirata took the opportunity at Iroj Kabua's home to commemorate Larsen's continued support for the local RMI communities. During the party, Kabua and his staff put into official record his atoll government's appreciation of the colonel's command by introducing, passing and signing Resolution 2017-08, the "Resolution of Gratitude for Colonel Michael M. Larsen."

"I hereby place my signature before the clerk of council on this day the 28th of June, 2017," Kabua said under darkening skies. The resolution would be placed in the government's permanent records as a symbol of friendship and gratitude, Kabua said: "We deeply appreciate the dedicated service and friendship of Col. Michael M. Larsen and extend the best wishes to him and his family."

Kwajalein Atoll Sen. David Paul spoke to the colonel on both Ennubirr and South Loi, thanking him for understanding the point of view of the local RMI citizens and the impact the garri-



TOP: The Larsen family and the Rawlings family are joined by children on Ennubirr for a photo Saturday, July 1. BOTTOM: Col. Larsen and Iroj Mike Kabua take a look at the camera Wednesday, June 28, during the party Kabua threw for the commander at his home on South Loi.

son has on them, especially those living on Ebeye and Ennubirr.

"You've [gone] beyond ... your views and really came down to understand what may be trivial to you and not to us," Paul said. "You were able to come down and understand why we want certain things at a certain way. And we did not expect you to understand those. But your willingness and humble heart allowed you to give us the benefit of the doubt. When we brought issue after issue and allowed us to knock on your door ... about issues and concerns about our Marshallese employees, our access to the base, anything that [requires] getting consent from the command, you always opened the door with open arms and sat down and discussed and understood our view. ... That alone is an asset that will allow us to further enhance this relationship."

Speaking in place of RMI President Hilda Heine, RMI Finance Minister Brenson Wase, had flown in from Majuro to both congratulate Larsen on his accomplishments and to con-

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# GARRISON EMPLOYEES FOCUS ON PROCESS IMPROVEMENT

## HOURLASS REPORT

**Kwajalein Range Services** awarded nine garrison employees Six Sigma certifications Friday, June 30.

Each student participated in rigorous classroom training with Bechtel Six Sigma Master Yellow Belt Megan Phillips, who flew in to U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll twice to oversee the program. The students then developed and executed detailed plans to improve existing work flows and job activities on the garrison. The end goal? To cut costs and make operations more efficient.

The students tackled deficiencies in areas ranging from processing WWII archeological artifacts, to streamlining logistics operations using heavy port equipment and standardizing facility hours of operation on the installation.

The newly certified Six Sigma yellow belt lean practitioners and champions will keep their eyes open for more opportunities to improve existing work processes on USAG-KA. Congrats go to Keither Grenaway, Nick Yarnes, Caitlin Gilbertson, Brian Bussey, Kerry Winks, Bill Abston, Jr., Jordan Vinson, Glenn Hibberts and Grant Day.



📷 Courtesy of Karen Hunt

*The newest batch of Six Sigma yellow belt lean practitioners and champions pause for a photo with Bechtel National, Inc. and KRS officials Friday, June 30. From left: Bechtel Six Sigma Master Yellow Belt Megan Phillips, KRS President Brian Coombe, Keither Grenaway, Nick Yarnes, Caitlin Gilbertson, Brian Bussey, Kerry Winks, Bill Abston, Jr., KRS Quality Services Manager Christa Wingfield, Jordan Vinson, Glenn Hibberts and Grant Day.*

## U.S. Army Garrison - Kwajalein Atoll CHANGE OF COMMAND CEREMONY

**TUESDAY, JULY 11 at 3 p.m.**

**at the Fixed-Wing Hangar**



COL MIKE LARSEN

*The entire Kwajalein community is invited!  
Come say 'Farewell' to COL Larsen & 'Yokwe' to COL DeOre*



COL JIM DEORE, JR.

**"FAREWELL," FROM PAGE 3**

vey the president's gratitude for the seriousness with which Larsen carried the USAG-KA-RMI relationship forward. The generosity and compassion of the Marshallese people, he said, must have played a part in the colonel's approach to host nation issues.

"During your two years with us, I trust that you found our citizens here on Ebeye and other island communities on the atoll to be exceptionally kind and friendly people, who I trust have motivated you toward a stimulating and fulfilling tour of your duty," Wase said at Kabua's home.

Larsen assured Wase and the others that the ability to integrate so closely with the local population has been a major highlight of his command of USAG-KA. To reach the point at which local Ebeye leaders can personally and directly call upon him to discuss bilateral issues and invite him to traditional leaders' homes for heartwarming sendoffs exemplifies the importance he places on the host nation responsibilities of the garrison, he said.

"I am humbled; my family is humbled by this beautiful gathering in your lovely garden" he said on South Loi. "I can't say kommol tata enough for this. My heart is full. It is full of appreciation for not just our special relationship we have with Ebeye and the Republic of the Marshall Islands. My heart is full of appreciation for the compassion, for the acceptance of my family to get to be a part of the Kwajalein family."

On Ennubirr, Larsen said his tour of duty on Kwajalein Atoll will stay with him forever. This chapter of his career will be a difficult one for him to close, he said, adding that Ennubirr will always have a special place in his heart.

**FROMTOP:** A band on Ennubirr powers dancing performances at the farewell party thrown on the island, July 1, for Col. Larsen. **KALGOV** Mayor Hirata Kabua addresses the crowd during Iroij Mike Kabua's farewell party for Larsen, June 28, on South Loi.

"Although there are many, many islands that make up the Kwajalein Atoll, I have to say that Ennubirr is one of my very favorites," he told the crowd. "And let me say why. Why is because of the people. It's because every time we come here, there is always joy in the children's face and genuine friendship among the people that meet us at the pier and walk among us in the community.

"If I am lucky in life and life is good to me, then I will get to come back to the Marshall Islands and visit," he added. "I'm not really leaving. I'm taking the Marshall Islands with me in my heart."

All leaders said they anticipate meeting the incoming garrison commander, Col. Jim DeOre, Jr.

**CLOCKWISE FROMTOP:** Dancers get soaked during a downpour at Iroij Mike Kabua's home, June 28. Kabua performs for the crowd. Volunteers on Ennubirr ready a feast of coconut crab, lobster, conch, turtle, chicken, pandanus and other Marshallese culinary classics. Kwajalein Atoll Sen. David Paul thanks Larsen during the Ennubirr farewell party, July 1.

U.S. Army photo by Jordan Vinson





LEFT: Roi residents gather for a group photo after the Fourth of July Color Run on the island. RIGHT and BELOW: Color run volunteers douse 5K runners with loads of colorful corn starch during Kwajalein's first color run Tuesday during the island's Independence Day celebration.

# KWAJ CELEBRATES FOURTH WITH COLOR

## HOURLASS REPORT

**Kwaj residents gathered** at Emon Beach Tuesday to celebrate America's 241st birthday by partaking in the island community's first color run. Organized by the Community Activities Department and funded by Quality of Life, the event brought out about 350 adults and children, all of whom were eager to don white shirts, run or walk 5 kilometers and get pummeled by handfuls of safe, environmentally friendly colored powder.

Volunteers at five stations were key to the run's success. Spread about the north end of Kwajalein, the volunteers zeroed in on runners passing by and squirted every color under the

rainbow onto runners' shirts. Others heaved small handfuls of the colored corn starch into the air creating smoke bomb effects. The result? Tons of participants slathered in reds, blues, oranges and purples—both on their shirts and all over their bodies.

The attractions at Emon Tuesday were not limited to the color run. In addition to the regular beach blast festivities like inflatables, snow cones and food stands, there was a karaoke station, vendor sales areas, the famous Community Activities Beach Bar and a July 4th classic—the annual Baggo tournament. Congratulations to Dave Gray and John Finley for their tournament win.





**CLOCKWISE, FROM TOP LEFT:** Color run participants Pat and Jaque Phelon are all smiles after the run. Gino Pansera, fully doused in greens and blues, belts out a tune after the color run. John Finley and Dave Gray are photographed after their 2017 Fourth of July Baggo Tournament win. Brett Crow sets the ball during one of many matches of beach volleyball at Emon. Jeanna and Mike Larsen hose down color run participants at a volunteer station. Fire fighter volunteers bomb runners with color.

# U.S., SOUTH KOREA CONDUCT EXERCISE FOLLOWING NORTH KOREAN MISSILE LAUNCH

EXTERNAL REPORT

By Terri Moon Cronk  
DoD News, Defense Media Activity

WASHINGTON, July 5, 2017—U.S. and South Korean military forces yesterday conducted an exercise during the early morning, South Korea Time, in response to North Korea's intercontinental ballistic missile launch, Pentagon spokesman Navy Capt. Jeff Davis told reporters today.

The exercise utilized the Eighth U.S. Army's Tactical Missile System and South Korean Hyunmoo II missiles. U.S. and South Korean personnel fired missiles into territorial waters along South Korea's east coast, Davis said.

"This is a system that can be rapidly deployed and engaged; [it] provides deep-strike precision capability and enables the [South] Korea-U.S. alliance to engage a full array of time-critical targets under all weather conditions," he said.

The combined exercise between the two nations followed the "destabilizing and unlawful actions" of North Korea's launch, Davis noted, adding that it was the first ICBM that nation has launched.

## U.S. Detected ICBM

The United States detected the ICBM and tracked it for 37 minutes, the longest time of flight for any ballistic missile North Korea has launched to date, he said.

The ICBM launched from North Korea's Banghyon Airfield, which is about 62 miles from Pyongyang, Davis said. The North Korean missile landed in the Sea of Japan, he added.

"We strongly condemn this act by North



U.S. Army photo

An M270 Multiple Launch Rocket System from 1st Battalion, 18th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Republic of Korea/United States Combined Division, fires an MGM-140 Army Tactical Missile into the Sea of Japan, July 5, 2017. In the foreground, two mobile carriers prepare to launch South Korean Hyunmoo II missiles. The missile launches demonstrated the combined deep strike capabilities which allow the South Korean-U.S. alliance to neutralize hostile threats and aggression against South Korea, the U.S. and other allies.

Korea," Davis said. "It is escalatory [and] destabilizing. It is also dangerous. This missile flew throughout busy airspace used by commercial airliners. It flew into space; it landed in Japan's exclusive economic zone in an area that's used by commercial and fishing vessels. All of this was completely uncoordinated."

## Monitoring North Korean Actions

Davis said the United States continues to monitor and assess North Korea's ac-

tions in close coordination with regional allies and partners.

"This act demonstrates that North Korea poses a threat to the United States and our allies, and we remain prepared to defend ourselves and our allies and to use the full range of capabilities that are at our disposal against the growing threat from North Korea," he said.

The U.S. commitment to defend its allies South Korea and Japan "remains ironclad," Davis said.

A letter sent from RMI President Hilda Heine to U.S. President Donald Trump, commemorating Independence Day

Dear Mr. President:

On behalf of the People and Government of the Republic of the Marshall Islands, please accept Our Congratulations to You and the People of the United States of America on the 241st Anniversary of Independence this Fourth of July.

For more than seven decades, the Republic of the Marshall Islands and the

United States have shared a historically strong bond of friendship committed to the mutual belief in democratic principles, world peace, and security.

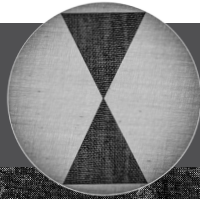
The Compact of Free Association between our two countries, which will have its thirtieth anniversary this year, is testament of this special and unique partnership. The Republic of the Marshall Islands is proud to have its young sons and daughters serve in the U.S. Armed Forces to defend these ideals as well as hosting the Ronald Reagan Ballistic Missile Defense Test Site on Kwajalein Atoll.

On behalf of the People and Govern-

ment of the Republic of the Marshall Islands, I offer my warmest wishes for the United States of America's continued prosperity and success.







# THIS WEEK IN KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS HISTORY



From July 13, 1989

"Help us!" Vinnie and Buck, the K-9 team at Am-Pro, are in desperate need of some old suitcases for training purposes. Anyone who can donate to their cause, please call 4450 (Am-Pro photo)

## FOR SALE

POLAROID 420 CAMERA, flash attachment, print timer and carrying case, \$55. Call Schneider at 84191 after 4:30 p.m.

FRONT-LOADING DISHWASHER, \$100; orange rug, 12 x 15, \$60; picnic table, \$40, available Aug. 3; diatom filter, \$30. Call 82501.

PRO LATIN CONGA DRUMS, set of three, sold for \$975, asking \$580. Plus, if you are starting a music group, this Shure PA system will be the equipment to have, or stereo for home use, 6010 Teac tapdeck, Sansui rear four-channel amplifier. For more information come to Shell 210 or call 84165.

APPROVED FOR COMPANY TRANSFER: trailer on lagoon. Selling patio cover, 19" TV with antenna, rugs, cabinets, bar with stools, lots of extras. A must see! Tr. 673 or call H82350 or W83708.

FILM PROJECTOR - super and regular 8 mm. Like new, \$125. Call Schneider at 84191 after 4:30 p.m.

STURDY LOFT-BED with large built-in bookcase, \$55. Available Aug. 2, call 82501.

MANUAL ICE CREAM FREEZER, \$5; 24' beige hall runner, \$5; small punch bowl, \$1; yardwork cart, \$4; expandable kiddie coral, \$5; assorted sizes smoked grey crystal glassware, 37 pieces, \$10. Call Karin at 82388.

From July 10, 1979

## Ebeye Defeats Kwaj All-Stars



From July 9, 1971

On July 5th the Ebeye All-Stars defeated the Kwajalein All-Stars in Little League action. Middle Lane was the winning pitcher for Ebeye, striking out 7. Roman and Helmar had 2 hits each for Ebeye.

Thimsen was the losing pitcher for Kwajalein. He struck out 11 and gave up 7 hits. Ingram had 2 hits to lead Kwajalein at the plate.

# G CRAB CRAZY!

## YOKIVE YUK DINING ROOM SUNDAY - JULY 21, 1996

ENJOY A FUN FILLED FEST OF DELECTABLE  
DUNGENESS CRAB (CHILLED, PRECRACKED)  
CLAM CHOWDER, TOSSED SALAD,  
GARLIC BREAD, CORN ON THE COB  
POTATO, RICE  
\$12.95

TICKETS WILL BE  
SOLD THROUGH JULY 18

From July 12, 1996

# WEEKLY WEATHER OUTLOOK

RTS WEATHER STATION STAFF

**WEATHER DISCUSSION:** The Intertropical Convergence Zone (ITCZ) has been located along 4-5 north latitude past few days. Only widely scattered showers have taken place the past few days. This is expected to continue through Sunday. A trade wind disturbance will move the ITCZ northward Monday, bringing our area higher chances of rainfall. The upper atmosphere will be supportive of convective growth, so lightning and wind gusts are in the forecast. The ITCZ remains over Kwajalein next week with series of disturbances; expect periods of showers all next week. Catch the details in future forecasts.

July is considered the first month of the rainy season, which extends into November. We will typically get measurable rainfall seven out of every 10 days in July. We now need 0.32 inches per day of rain to keep pace with climatological averages. The above forecast sounds wet, but it is typical and we are expecting near average rainfall for this upcoming week and through the month of July. So far in July we have measured 0.69" of rain, which is 1.22 inches below average.

**SATURDAY/SUNDAY/MONDAY FORECAST:** Fair weather Saturday with east-northeast winds at 12-16 knots. Widely scattered showers Sunday east-northeast at 12-17 knots. Occasional showers Monday, some possible thunderstorms and gusts.

SUN-MOON-TIDES				
	SUNRISE SUNSET	MOONRISE MOONSET	HIGH TIDE	LOW TIDE
<b>SUNDAY</b>	6:36 a.m. 7:12 p.m.	7:11 p.m. 6:21 a.m.	4:17 a.m. 4.3' 4:39 p.m. 3.4'	10:42 a.m. -0.4' 10:30 p.m. -0.2'
<b>MONDAY</b>	6:36 a.m. 7:12 p.m.	7:59 p.m. 7:10 a.m.	4:49 a.m. 4.4' 5:11 p.m. 3.5'	11:13 a.m. -0.5' 11:02 p.m. -0.2'
<b>TUESDAY</b>	6:37 a.m. 7:12 p.m.	8:46 p.m. 8:00 a.m.	5:20 a.m. 4.5' 5:43 p.m. 3.5'	11:44 a.m. -0.5' 11:34 p.m. -0.2'
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	6:37 a.m. 7:12 p.m.	9:32 p.m. 8:49 a.m.	5:52 a.m. 4.4' 6:15 p.m. 3.5'	12:16 p.m. -0.4' -----
<b>THURSDAY</b>	6:37 a.m. 7:13 p.m.	10:16 p.m. 9:39 a.m.	6:25 a.m. 4.3' 6:51 p.m. 3.4'	12:07 a.m. -0.1' 12:49 p.m. -0.3'
<b>FRIDAY</b>	6:37 a.m. 7:13 p.m.	11:01 p.m. 10:29 a.m.	7:00 a.m. 4.1' 7:31 p.m. 3.3'	12:43 a.m. 0.1' 1:25 p.m. -0.1'
<b>JULY 15</b>	6:38 a.m. 7:12 p.m.	11:46 p.m. 11:18 a.m.	7:40 a.m. 3.8' 8:19 p.m. 3.2'	1:24 a.m. 0.3' 2:07 p.m. 0.1'

## Commander's Hotline

Have something the USAG-KA commander should know about?

Call the Commander's Hotline at 51098 today!



### SEE SOMETHING – SAY SOMETHING

#### REPORTING SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY

- Date and time activity occurred
- Where and what type of activity occurred
- Physical description of the people involved
- Description of modes of transportation
- Describe what you saw or heard
- Provide pictures if you took any

#### WHO TO REPORT TO

- Local law Enforcement and Security
- \*911
- \*5-4445/4443
- \*usarmy.bucholz.311-sg-cmd.mbx.usag-pmo@mail



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

CW3 Dave Casbarra  
SHARP Victim Advocate

Work: 805 355 3421 • Home: 805 355 1731  
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

### Captain Louis S. Zamperini Dining Facility

\*MENU CURRENT AS OF JULY 5

#### LUNCH

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	July 15
Sauteed Beef Tips	Herb Baked Chicken	Buffalo Chicken Wings	Roast Chicken	BBQ Pork Ribs	Beef or Chicken Tacos	Spaghetti
Pork Chops w/Apple Sauce	Cajun Spare Ribs	Orange Pork	Kalua Pork & Cabbage	Beef Stew	Chimichangas	Kwaj Fried Chicken
Cheese Quiche	Egg Casserole	Roasted Potatoes	Lemon Rice	Franconia Potatoes	Mexican Rice	Corn Casserole

#### DINNER

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	July 15
Baked Meatloaf	Cacciatore Chicken	Grilled Chicken w/Herbs	Seared Herb Pork Chops	Sweet & Sour Pork	Chicken Teriyaki	Oriental Pork Steak
Oven Fried Chicken	Manicotti	Beef Pot Pie	Vegetarian Stir Fry	Fried Rice	Fish Du Jour	Beef Broccoli Stir-Fry
Vegetarian Fried Rice	Pasta Carbonara	Brown Rice Pilaf	Baked Potato	Lyonnais Potatoes	Bean Supreme	Oriental 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](http://www.krsjv.com).

## COMMUNITY NOTICES

Lunch Time at the Lanes. 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Mondays through July 31, at the Bowling Alley. Bring your lunch and come on out for some midday bowling! \$2 for shoes, \$2 per game. All ages welcome, 14 and younger requires adult supervision. Food and beverages permitted.

Vets Hall Karaoke. 8 p.m., Sunday, July 16. Come join the fun on the biggest dance floor on Kwaj! Questions? Call Jan Abrams or Mike Woundy.

CRC Gym Notice. The CRC Gym

is closed for scheduled construction until September 30. CRC rooms, offices and racquetball court will remain open. Questions? Call 51275.

Please avoid using glass containers at the beach, but if you must, cover them up with a protective cover such as a koozie.

**Safely Speaking: Sun Safety Skin Cancer:** Wear sunscreen or a moisturizer that contains sunscreen. The Skin Cancer Foundation Seal of Recommendation will help you identify sun products that meet their standards. Look for "broad spectrum" sunscreens with an SPF of 15 or greater.

**Safely Speaking: What is material handling?** Handling is defined as means that the worker's hands move individual containers manually by lifting, lowering, filling, emptying, or carrying them. Manual material handling can expose workers to physical conditions that can lead to injury.

**E-Talk:** The ancient mariners of the Marshall Islands were highly skilled at navigating the expanse of the Pacific Ocean long before Westerners arrived with astro-labes, sextants and compasses.

## Notice of Availability

### USAG-KA Draft Site Investigation Report and Removal Action Memorandum for Kwajalein Former Hotline Refueling System

The US Army Garrison, Kwajalein Atoll (USAG-KA) has completed a Site Investigation and is proposing to conduct remediation actions at the Kwajalein Former Hotline Refueling System (Hotline). The U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll Environmental Standards (UES) require the SI results to be presented in a SI report, and proposed cleanup activities to be described in a Removal Action Memorandum (RAM) document. The Draft Final SI and RAM for the Kwajalein Hotline, dated December 2016, provide a summary of information related to the investigation and proposed cleanup activities at this site. The proposed cleanup actions is the next step, in USAG-KA's Compliance Cleanup Program, with in-situ bioventing and enhanced bioremediation, for soil remaining in place, providing the best overall cleanup strategy. The UES also provides regulatory agencies and the public opportunities to review and comment on the Draft Final RAM.

The public is invited to review and comment on the Draft Final Kwajalein Hotline SI Report and RAM document. Copies of the SI Report and RAM and the UES are available for review at the RMI EPA Offices on Majuro and Ebeye, the Grace Sherwood Library on Kwajalein, and the Roi-Namur Library. Computer users with internet access can view this information at the USAG-KA IRP website, [www.usagkacleanup.info](http://www.usagkacleanup.info). Questions regarding the Draft Final SI Report and RAM documents can be directed to: Derek Miller; Attn: Kwajalein Hotline Site Investigation and Removal Action Memorandum Comments: USAG-KA DPW, CMR 701, Building 730, 96555-9998. Written comments can be placed in comment boxes located at the RMI EPA Office in Majuro and Ebeye, the Grace Sherwood Library on Kwajalein, and the Roi-Namur Library; through the [www.usagkacleanup.info](http://www.usagkacleanup.info) comment portal for the Kwajalein Hotline SI Report and RAM; e-mailed to [comments@usagkacleanup.info](mailto:comments@usagkacleanup.info) or mailed to Derek Miller; Attn: Kwajalein Hotline Site Investigation and Removal Action Memorandum Comments: USAG-KA DPW, CMR 701, Building 730, 96555-9998. A period of at least 30 days is provided for public comment. Comments should be mailed for receipt no later than 8 August 2017.

## Notice of Availability

### USAG-KA Draft Final Site Investigation Report and Removal Action Memorandum non Kwajalein Former Hotline Refueling System eo

US Army Garrison, Kwajalein Atoll (USAG-KA) emoj an kadredreiklok Site Investigation eo im ej bojak in jino komoni jermal in karreo koi lo Kwajalein Former Hotline Refueling System (Hotline) eo ilo airport en Kwajalein. Jermal in karreo kein rej buntan eo tok elik ekkar non Compliance Cleanup Program eo an USAG-KA, ekoba ibben wawen karreo eo me ekkar in emon naetan in-situ enhanced bioremediation me enaj bok jikin ijin. Jikin ko jermal in karreo in enaj laptata an jelote ej airport en ilo Kwajalein. Ekkar non U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll Environmental Standards (UES) eo, ej kamelet bwe result ko an SI eo ren alikkar ilo report an SI, im lemnak ko wawen in jokjok in jermal in karreo ko ren alikkar ilo Removal Action Memorandum (RAM) eo. Draft Final SI im RAM eo an Kwajalein Hotline, ilo December 2016, rej kwalok aolepen melele ko relaplok ikijeen jermal in etale eo kab jermal in karreo ko renaj bok jikier ijin. UES eo ej bar kamelet bwe agency ko kab ro eitok limoier ilo ilo jermal kein bwe ren kwalok aer lemnak kake Draft Final RAM in.

Ro eitok limoier ilo jermal ak project in rej ruwainene in kwalok aer lemnak kaki pepa kein Draft Final Kwajalein Hotline SI Report kab RAM eo. Copy ko an pepa kein rej bed kio ilo RMI EPA Obj ko ilo Majuro, Ebeye, kab library ko ion Kwajalein im Roi-Namur. Ro rej kejerbale internet remaron in bar lali melele ko ikijeen jermal kein ilo website ne an USAG-KA IRP ilo [www.usagkacleanup.info](http://www.usagkacleanup.info). Kajitok im enaan ko jet kake Draft Final SI Report im RAM eo ren etal non: Derek Miller; Attn: Kwajalein Hotline Site Investigation and Removal Action Memorandum Comments: USAG-KA DPW, CMR 701, Building 730, 96555-9998. Likiti comment ko box ko emoj kalikkari ilo RMI EPA Obj ko ilo Majuro, Ebeye, Grace Sherwood Library eo ion Kwajalein, im Roi-Namur Library eo; ilo jikin comment eo ilo [www.usagkacleanup.info](http://www.usagkacleanup.info) an Kwajalein Hotline SI Report and RAM; ak jilkinlok ilo email non comments@[usagkacleanup.info](http://www.usagkacleanup.info). Naj letok tarin 30 ran ko non an jabdrewot kwalok aer lemnak. Comment kein rej aikuj in tobrak tok ilo 8 August 2017.

## THUMBS UP



THUMBS UP to Dan Fitzpatrick for elevating his certification status to Certified Professional Property Administrator (CPPA) through the National Property Management Association (NPMA). It takes a lot of dedication, study time, and documented experience to get this certification and it reflects enhancement of Dan's knowledge and skills in property management.

—Peggy Basset

## Café Roi

\*MENU CURRENT AS OF JULY 5

LUNCH	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	July 15
<b>Sunday</b> Roast Turkey Bread Dressing Shrimp Alfredo	Beef Fajitas Chicken w/Orange Sauce Breakfast Burrito	French Dip Sandwich Grilled Chicken Breast Chef's Choice Beans	Beef Stew Chicken Chimichangas Italian Greens	Baked Ham Au Gratin Potatoes Roast Cornish Hens	Tuna Casserole Yankee Pot Roast Vegetable Medley	Meat Lasagna Cheese Tortellini Alfredo Cheesy Garlic Bread
DINNER	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	July 15
<b>Sunday</b> BBQ Pork Ribs Chicken Wings Mac & Cheese	Jambalaya Cajun Roast Pork Mashed Potatoes	Fried Pork Chop Chicken à la King Veggie of the Day	Prime Rib of Beef Herb Baked Fish Corn on the Cob	Fried Chicken Beef Pot Pie Mashed Potatoes	Fish & Chips Corn Beef & Cabbage Parsley Potatoes	Asian Style Pork Roast Teriyaki Chicken Spicy Sweet Potato Wedges

# SAFETY



## CONSTRUCTION ACCIDENTS

The Risks. The Facts. The Repercussions

Two construction workers die each day in the U.S., on average, and thousands more are seriously injured.

But the loss doesn't stop there: Construction accident injuries cripple entire families' ability to earn an income, care for their dependents, and sustain their quality of life.

### MEET THE FATAL FOUR

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**FALLS // 36.9%**  
**COMMON FACTORS:** Unprotected sides, wall openings, floor holes, improper scaffold construction, unguarded, protruding steel bars. Misuse of portable ladders.
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**STRUCK BY OBJECT // 10.3%**  
**COMMON FACTORS:** Vehicles, falling/flying objects, Masonry walls.
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**ELECTROCUTIONS // 8.9%**  
**COMMON FACTORS:** Contact with power lines, Lack of ground-fault, Path to ground missing or discontinuous, Improper use of equipment & cords.
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**CAUGHT BETWEEN OBJECTS // 2.6%**  
**COMMON FACTORS:** Unsafe access/egress, Unsafe spoil-pile placement, Failure to inspect trench and protective systems, No protective system.

**1 in 5** workplace fatalities occur in construction. (the highest rate of all industries)

**1/3** of all Hispanic workers killed on the job are in construction.

"We're talking about much more than just statistics. Almost every construction worker that dies leaves behind a family: children, spouses, parents whose lives are devastated. A breadwinner's serious injury can throw a family permanently out of the middle class."

DAVID MICHAELS  
Asst. Secretary, OSHA | U.S. Dept. of Labor

## RISK FACTORS & REPERCUSSIONS

### Top 10 OSHA\* Cited Violations

\*Occupational Safety & Health Administration



### Potential Accident Repercussions

- Amputated limbs
- Scarring
- Disfigurement
- Back or neck injuries
- Spinal cord injury
- Blindness
- Deafness
- Brain injury
- Death
- Long-term impairment & inability to earn wages

### Who is at Risk?

Although conditions vary, the following are occupations with the greatest number of documented fatal injuries in the private construction sector:



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

## UNITED CHECK-IN TIMES

- Monday, United 155—3:30-4:45 p.m.
- Tuesday, United 154—11-11:30 a.m.
- Wednesday, United 155—2:30-3:45 p.m.
- Thursday, United 154—11:30 a.m.-Noon.
- Friday, United 155—3:30-4:45 p.m.
- Saturday, United 154—11-11:30 a.m.

## ATI CHECK-IN TIMES

- Early departures—7:45-8:15 a.m.
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