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Dr. Christine Altendorf, director of U.S. Army Installation Management Command-Pacific, passes the garrison Colors to Col. James DeOre Jr., the new commander of U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll, July 11.

 Jordan Vinson

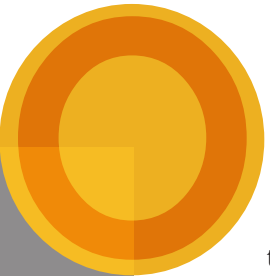


Col. Michael Larsen gives his final address as commander of U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll Tuesday, July 11, on Kwajalein.

U.S. Army photos by Jordan Vinson, Nikki Maxwell and Kim Yarnes

# IMCOM PACIFIC WELCOMES NEW USAG-KA COMMANDER

## HOURLASS REPORT



**utgoing U.S. Army** Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll Commander Col. Michael Larsen relinquished his duties as garrison commander Tuesday, passing them on to the incoming commander, Col. Jim DeOre Jr. Conducted by Army Installation Management Command-Pacific Director Dr. Christine Altendorf, the change of command ceremony marked both the end of Larsen’s two-year tenure at the USAG-KA helm and the beginning of DeOre Jr.’s service as commanding officer of the installation.

Larsen, who is set to return with his family on assignment to Italy, said his professional and personal experiences as a garrison commander have carved out a deeply transformative chapter in his life.

“Command, for me, has been an incredibly broadening experience,” he told the crowd gathered at the fixed wing aircraft hangar on Kwajalein. “I think I no longer simply view myself as just an infantry officer. Because of Kwaj, I am now more appropriately, if I can label myself, a multifunctional officer. If there

is such a term.”

Indeed, the colonel’s professional life throughout the previous two years had been peppered with obligations and experiences he had never experienced before. He aided in the completion of the installation’s transition from U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command to IMCOM, negotiated with foreign delegates in bilateral political meetings and fielded questions and concerns in nearly 30 separate garrison town hall forums. He helped reopen the mid-atoll corridor islands for crop cultivation and Marshallese burials, spearheaded memorials on the garrison for fallen service members and initiated a popular open-door policy that has bolstered leadership transparency to the community. And he put his full weight behind special projects like the Ri’katak School Program and excess government property sales to Ebeye, Ennubirr and Majuro residents and RMI government agencies.

Altendorf pointed toward Larsen’s passion for service and his strict adherence to the Army’s values as the drivers behind his success on Kwajalein Atoll. These qualities will serve him well in his next assignment as assistant chief of staff at the U.S. Army Africa Headquarters, located in Vicenza, Italy, she said.

“His dedication to living the Army values has set the stan-

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*Col. Michael Larsen*

dard and strengthened the community bonds not only among the ... people here at Kwajalein, but also among our global partners and stakeholders," Altendorf said. "This substantial accomplishment could only be achieved by a leader who possesses a strategic vision and a passion for service—and Mike Larsen possesses those unique talents and continues to inspire that kind of service in others."

Larsen summarized his two years of command as a supreme team effort. Were it not for the drive of his subordinates and their non-government counterparts on the garrison, his tenure

would have ended in a different tone, he said. He extended personal thanks to an array of organizations on and off the garrison who helped him along the way: USAG-KA staff members, IMCOM- Pacific leaders, U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command staff, Kwajalein Range Services and Chugach contractors, local and national Republic of the Marshall Islands leaders, RMI garrison employees—and, most importantly, his loving wife Jeanna and children: Jacob, Ryan and Jordan.

It is through a team effort that the in-

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*Dr. Christine Altendorf, director of U.S. Army Installation Management Command-Pacific, discusses outgoing Col. Michael Larsen's accomplishments and welcomes Col. Jim DeOre Jr. to the team as USAG-KA's new commander. Larsen, pictured at top right, hands the garrison Colors to Altendorf, symbolizing the relinquishment of his duties at USAG-KA.*



stallation has continually succeeded, and it will be through that team effort that USAG-KA continues to prosper in the future, he said.

It is the people that form that team, he emphasized, that make USAG-KA not only one of the most unique garrisons in the world, but also one of the most strategically important installations standing in defense of the United States, the Marshall Islands and America's legions of allies. He told DeOre Jr. he should feel fortunate for having such a competent team to help run the base and support the test range's missions.

"I submit that this is the most unique garrison in the world," Larsen said. "And at first I used to downplay that motto. But after two years, I'm convinced more than ever that there is no other garrison like Kwajalein. ... No other garrison in the world supports such a monumental mission that impacts our national security every day. However, the most important asset is people."

U.S. Ambassador to the RMI Karen Stewart echoed Larsen's words, telling DeOre Jr. he has a team he can rely on to get him up to speed, a team residing not only on Kwajalein and Roi-Namur but also at the U.S. embassy in Majuro.

"You have come to a post which I am willing to bet will be unlike any previous tour of duty," Stewart said. "It is, however, a wonderful place, a place filled with people who want only the best for you, who want to see success here, who want to see a growing friendship between our two nations, to continue to build on the

foundation that the Larsens have left here. So, let me welcome you to the ... team. I promise you full support from the rest of the embassy, from the rest of the mission, toward our common goals."

DeOre Jr., a native of Willis, Texas, said in a brief speech that he looks forward to taking up the reins of the garrison and contributing to the successes of not only

the Reagan Test Site, but also to the array of other missions that the garrison commander subscribes to. Those missions will pertain to host nation diplomacy initiatives, service as senior military advisor to the ambassador and tasks dealing with the interpretation and application of IMCOM regulations on an Army garrison—the operations of which are



*Col. James DeOre Jr. greets traditional Marshallese leaders on island to attend the change of command ceremony. Pictured in foreground is Iroij Mike Kabua.*



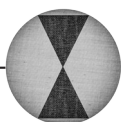
performed in large part by a sizeable contractor community.

Now that he has begun his command, DeOre Jr. said he looks forward to working with everyone on the garrison and meeting residents around the islands. He personally thanked all the distinguished visitors who traveled to Kwajalein to welcome him to USAG-KA and expressed his gratitude to the Larsen family for their hospitality in the lead up to the command transition.

"Mike and Jeanna, you have been such a selfless team, truly paying it forward," DeOre Jr. said. "We have never felt better received or more welcome. Throughout your time here, Kwaj has prospered. Our relationships with our partners blossomed, and team Kwaj has truly come together. I know you will be missed here by everyone. We are only comforted by the knowledge that you are leaving for another beautiful location and worthwhile endeavor."



**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Col. James DeOre Jr., Debbie DeOre, Jeanna Larsen and Col. Michael Larsen gather for a group photo after the ceremony Tuesday. IMCOM-Pacific Director Dr. Christine Altendorf presents the Legion of Merit Award to Larsen. DeOre Jr. and Command Sgt. Maj. Angela Rawlins cut the command cake together.**





U.S. Army photos by Jordan Vinson, Kim Yarnes, Cari Dellinger and Nikki Maxwell



RMI politicians and traditional leaders join U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll and Space and Missile Defense Command personnel in a ribbon cutting ceremony at the newly established RMI Liaison Office next door to the Micronesian Handicrafts Shop, downtown Kwajalein Tuesday, July 11. The establishment of the office was one of former USAG-KA Commander Col. Michael Larsen's final goals prior to passing installation command responsibilities to Col. James DeOre Jr.



ABOVE: Zamperini Dining Facility Supervisor Ed Wilroy mans the grill at the cafeteria Tuesday, July 11.

LEFT: Kammy Minor, pictured at far left, joins her family and USAG-KA Command leadership for a photo at Ragan Field. Minor was a Kwaj kid who was forced to leave island 36 years ago when her father, Robert Ragan, suffered a medical emergency. Last week was her first visit back to the island she once called home and still fondly remembers. Ragan field is named in her father's honor.



LEFT: Personnel with the State Department, the RMI Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the RMI Nitijela, Space and Missile Defense Command, U.S Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll, Installation Management Command-Pacific and traditional Marshallese leadership gather for a dinner at the Zamperini Dining Facility Tuesday, July 11. RIGHT: Angie Dickinson, wife of SMDC Commander Lt. Gen. James Dickinson, reads to Kwajalein children during a story time event at Grace Sherwood Library Wednesday, July 12.



U.S. Army photo by Jordan Vinson



U.S. Navy Seabees, of Navy Mobile Construction Battalion-1, join former USAG-KA Commander Col. Michael Larsen and current USAG-KA Command Sgt. Maj. Angela Rawlings, center, for a group photo in front of one of the original housing units built by the Seabees in 1953-1955. This unit, located on Pine Street, was recently renovated by the NMCB-1 Seabees.

# SEABEES AT WORK



COMMUNITY CONNECTION / U.S. NAVY SEABEES

**Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 1** is forward deployed to execute construction, humanitarian and foreign assistance, special operations combat service support and theater security cooperation in support of U.S. Pacific Command. Here are some shots of the battalion at work.



**LEFT:** Builder Constructionman Alex Kifolo, from Lancaster, Pennsylvania, cuts lumber during an NMCB-1 school construction project on Ebeye. **RIGHT:** Builder Third Class William Mathis, from Southampton, Virginia, and local apprentice Junior Jibke place concrete into column formwork during the build.

U.S. Navy photos by Builder Third Class Shyann Waters



Scenes from Ennubirr, Roi-Namur's little neighbor. CLOCKWISE, FROM TOP LEFT: Local boy enjoys set of new balloon ears. Chief Warrant Officer 3 Ryan Otto plays catch with kids. Bike carts become chariots on Third Island. The remains of the Japanese WWII power plant complex is a reminder of the deadly conflict that occurred there in 1944. USAG-KA Public Affairs Officer Nikki Maxwell, right, is swarmed by children.



U.S. Army photos by Jordan Vinson



# THAAD SUCCESSFULLY INTERCEPTS TARGET IN MISSILE DEFENSE TEST

## EXTERNAL REPORT

MDA Media Contact: Chris Johnson  
Missile Defense Agency

**FORT BELVOIR, July 11, 2017**—The U.S. Missile Defense Agency (MDA), the Ballistic Missile Defense System Operational Test Agency, and U.S. Army soldiers of the 11th Air Defense Artillery Brigade from Fort Bliss, Texas, conducted an intercept test today of the Terminal High Altitude Area Defense (THAAD) element of the nation's ballistic missile defense system.

The test, designated Flight Test THAAD (FTT)-18, was executed by MDA, supported by elements of the U.S. Army, Joint Forces Component Command for Integrated Missile Defense, U.S. Air Force, U.S. Coast Guard, Pacific Spaceport Complex Alaska (PSCA), Ballistic Missile Defense Operational Test Agency, DoD Operational Test and Evaluation, and the Army Test and Evaluation Command.

A ballistic missile target was air-launched by a U.S. Air Force C-17 over the Pacific Ocean north of Hawaii. A THAAD weapon system located at PSCA in Kodiak, Alaska, detected, tracked and intercepted the target. Preliminary indications are that planned flight test objectives were achieved and the threat-representative, intermediate-range ballistic missile (IRBM) target was successfully intercepted by the THAAD weapon system.

"I couldn't be more proud of the government and contractor team who executed this flight test today," said MDA Director Lt. Gen. Sam Greaves. "This test further demonstrates the capabilities of the THAAD weapon system and its ability to intercept and destroy ballistic missile threats. THAAD continues to protect our citizens, deployed forces and allies from a real and growing threat."



MDA photo

*A Terminal High Altitude Area Defense (THAAD) interceptor is launched from the Pacific Spaceport Complex Alaska in Kodiak, Alaska, during Flight Test THAAD (FTT)-18 on July 11, 2017. During the test, the THAAD weapon system successfully intercepted an air-launched intermediate-range ballistic missile (IRBM) target.*

Soldiers from the 11th Air Defense Artillery Brigade conducted launcher, fire control and radar operations using the same procedures they would use in an actual combat scenario. Soldiers operating the equipment were not aware of the actual target launch time.

This was the 14th successful intercept in 14 attempts for the THAAD weapon system. The THAAD element provides a globally-transportable, rapidly-deployable capability to intercept ballistic missiles inside or outside the atmosphere during their final, or terminal, phase of flight. THAAD is strictly a defense system. The system uses hit-to-kill technology whereby kinetic energy destroys the incoming target. The high-altitude intercept mitigates effects of enemy weapons

before they reach the ground.

The successful demonstration of THAAD against an IRBM-range missile threat bolsters the country's defensive capability against developing missile threats in North Korea and other countries around the globe and contributes to the broader strategic deterrence architecture.

The mission of MDA is to develop and deploy a layered ballistic missile defense system to defend the United States, its deployed forces, allies and friends from ballistic missile attacks of all ranges in all phases of flight.

Additional information about all elements of the ballistic missile defense system can be found at <https://www.mda.mil/system/system.html>.



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

[www.facebook.com/usarmykwajaleinatoll](https://www.facebook.com/usarmykwajaleinatoll)

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

# WEEKLY WEATHER OUTLOOK

RTS WEATHER STATION STAFF

**WEATHER DISCUSSION:** A wave in the trade winds has passed over Kwajalein and north of atoll Friday night. Hopefully much needed rain has fallen across the northern RMI atolls which are in a severe drought. Steady NE trades in place for the weekend then another disturbance passes beginning of next week.

Intra-seasonal phenomena that we can track correlate with above average precipitation in our area for next 10 days, however dynamic models look closer to average precipitation for next 7 days. For July, we have received 3.14" less than normal.

**SATURDAY/SUNDAY/MONDAY FORECAST:** Fair weather this weekend with ENE winds at 12-16 knots and widely scattered showers.

**MID-WEEK FORECAST:** Occasional showers Tuesday next week, then too much uncertainty to get any details for following days. Winds ENE-ESE at 10-15 knots.

SUN-MOON-TIDES				
	SUNRISE SUNSET	MOONRISE MOONSET	HIGH TIDE	LOW TIDE
<b>SUNDAY</b>	6:38 a.m. 7:12 p.m.	----- 12:09 p.m.	8:29 a.m. 3.5' 9:20 p.m. 3.1'	2:15 a.m. 0.6' 2:58 p.m. 0.3'
<b>MONDAY</b>	6:38 a.m. 7:12 p.m.	12:31 a.m. 1:02 p.m.	9:33 a.m. 3.1' 10:39 p.m. 3.1'	3:24 a.m. 0.8' 4:03 p.m. 0.5'
<b>TUESDAY</b>	6:38 a.m. 7:12 p.m.	1:19 a.m. 1:56 p.m.	11:01 a.m. 2.9' -----	4:58 a.m. 0.9' 5:24 p.m. 0.6'
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	6:38 a.m. 7:12 p.m.	2:10 a.m. 2:54 p.m.	12:07 a.m. 3.4' 12:37 p.m. 2.8'	6:37 a.m. 0.7' 6:44 p.m. 0.4'
<b>THURSDAY</b>	6:39 a.m. 7:12 p.m.	3:04 a.m. 3:54 p.m.	1:22 a.m. 3.8' 1:53 p.m. 3.1'	7:55 a.m. 0.3' 7:51 p.m. 0.2'
<b>FRIDAY</b>	6:39 a.m. 7:12 p.m.	4:02 a.m. 4:55 p.m.	2:21 a.m. 4.2' 2:52 p.m. 3.3'	8:53 a.m. -0.2' 8:47 p.m. -0.2'
<b>JULY 22</b>	6:39 a.m. 7:12 p.m.	5:02 a.m. 5:57 p.m.	3:12 a.m. 4.6' 3:42 p.m. 3.6'	9:42 a.m. -0.6' 9:35 p.m. -0.4'

## 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 11

#### LUNCH

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	July 22
Roasted Chicken	Sauteed Boneless Chicken	Sweet & Sour Pork	Beef Stroganoff	BBQ Pulled Pork Sand.	Coconut Chicken Breast	Italian Beef Stew
Baked Ziti w/Sausage	Braised Steak & Peppers	Korean Beef Bulgogi	Honey Maple Roast Chicken	Chicken Bechamel	Fish Du Jour	Spaghetti Alla Caprese
Eggs Benedict	Bacon & Cheese Quiche	Green Bean Provencale	Vegetarian Apple Stir-Fry	Chili Mac	Scalloped Potatoes	Sausage & Peppers

#### DINNER

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	July 22
French Dip Sandwich	Beef or Chicken Tacos	Chicken Chop Suey	Steak Night	Huli Huli Chicken	Mediterranean Chicken	Herb Baked Chicken
Kwaj Fried Chicken	Enchiladas	Pineapple Gingered Pork	Crispy Garlic Chicken	Hawaiian Style Meatballs	Fish Du Jour	Shepherd's Pie
Vegetarian Pasta	Refried Beans	Sesame Noodles	Vegetarian Saute	Island Style Fried Rice	Grilled Potato & Onions	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 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.

## YARD SALE

PCS Sale. Qtrs 414-B. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, July 15, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday and Monday, July 16-17. Assorted household items, frozen food, canned goods. Call Victor at 55806.

## LOST AND FOUND

Earring found near Memorial Chapel and REB. Camera found on 7th and Lagoon. Call 54547 to describe and claim.

## COMMUNITY NOTICES

17th Annual Roi Coconut Cup Race. Sunday, July 16, at the Surf Shack. Registration begins at 12:30 p.m.; race time is at 2 p.m. Get your coconuts painted for the race. Potluck BBQ! Questions? Call Laura at 56580.

Vets Hall Ballistic Love. 8 p.m., Sunday, July 16. Move over Karaoke cause we are coming at you LIVE and in person with the final Island performance of Ballistic Love with Autumn. Questions? Call Jan Abrams or Mike Woundy.

Quizzo. 7:30 p.m., Friday, July 21, at the Vet's Hall. Special guest host Cliff Pryor will present a spectrum of trivia questions. Questions? Contact Neil

Dye or Mike Woundy at 54440.

Bocce Ball Summer Fun Tournament. Registration: July 25-Aug. 4, Tournament Play: Aug. 8-11 (dates may vary depending on number of teams). Cost: \$20 per team. Two-person teams. Questions? Email derek.m.finch.ctr@mail.mil or call 5-1275.

Save Energy! You Have the Power to Conserve! Fill your dryer, but don't pack it too tightly. Clean the lint screen after each load. Keep your dryer's outside exhaust pipe clean. Use your dryer's automatic dry cycle rather than a timed cycle. Separate loads into heavy and light items, since lightweight items take less drying time than heavy ones.

Child and Youth Services (CYS) Volunteers Needed. CYS provides before and after school programming at the Child Development Center, School Age Center, Teen Center, and Youth Sports. Sign-up at CDC Central Registration, BLDG 358. Questions? Contact Mamo Wase at leimamo.k.wase.ctr@mail.mil.

Safely Speaking: Food Safety. An important and easy step that you can take to help protect yourself against a food-borne illness is to frequently wash your hands. Hand washing will also help to reduce your chances of catching a cold, the flu and pink eye.

Safely Speaking 2. Material Handling Part 2. Manual Handling can be a high risk activity and should be used when no other method is available. Should no other option be available we must recognize and understand the lifting zones. The 3 zones for lifting are Green Yellow and Red.

E-Talk: The ES&H SharePoint Site provides useful links to ES&H regulations, educational materials and forms.

## Notice of Availability

### USAG-KA Draft Final Site Investigation Report im Removal Action Memorandum an Kwajalein Echo Pier Fuel Lines

US Army Garrison, Kwajalein Atoll (USAG-KA) emoj an kadredreiklok Site Investigation eo im ej bojak in jino komoni jermal in karreo kab kamak-iti bwidrej ko jen Kwajalein Echo Pier Fuel Lines eo mokta. Emoj an alikkar ke jonok ko ikijejen bajjin ko itok jen fuel relap jen jonok ko emoj karoki ilo UES eo im rej watoke ke jonok kein ijin rej kalikkar ke remaron in jelote ejmour an armij. Jikin ko jermal kein renaj jeloter ej jen 6th Street im jet jikin ko emoj kalefi ilo Lagoon Drive. 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 wawein im jokjok in jermal in karreo ko ren alikkar ilo Removal Action Memorandum (RAM) eo. Draft Final SI im RAM eo an Kwajalein Echo Pier Fuel Lines, ilo December 2016, rej kwalok aolepen melele ko relaplok ikijejen 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 Echo Pier Fuel Lines SI Report kab RAM eo. Copy ko an pepa kein rej bed kio ilo RMI EPA Obij ko ilo Majuro, Ebeye, kab library ko ion Kwajalein im Roi-Namur. Ro rej kejerbale internet remaron in bar lali melele ko ikijejen jermal kein ilo website ne an USAG-KA IRP ilo www.usagkacleanup.info. Kajiitok im enaon ko jet kake Draft Final SI Report im RAM eo ren etal non: Derek Miller; Attn: Kwajalein Echo Pier Fuel Line Site Investigation and Removal Action Memorandum Comments: USAG-KA DPW, CMR 701, Building 730, 96555-9998. Likiti comment ko box ko emoj kalikkar ilo RMI EPA Obij ko ilo Majuro, Ebeye, Grace Sherwood Library eo ion Kwajalein, im Roi-Namur Library eo; ilo jikin comment eo ilo www.usagkacleanup.info an Kwajalein Hotline SI Report and RAM: ak jilkinklok ilo email non comments@usagkacleanup.info. Naj letok tarin 30 ran ko non an jadbrowet kwalok aer lemnak. Comment kein rej aikuj in tobrak tok ilo 15 August 2017.

## Notice of Availability

### USAG-KA Draft Final Site Investigation Report and Removal Action Memorandum for Kwajalein Echo Pier Fuel Lines

The US Army Garrison, Kwajalein Atoll (USAG-KA) has completed a Site Investigation (SI) and is proposing to conduct soil removal actions and in-situ soil remediation for the former Kwajalein Echo Pier Fuel Lines. Fuel-related contaminants have been identified at concentrations above the UES screening levels, and a risk assessment has identified them as a risk to human health. Areas proposed to be impacted by the removal action efforts include 6th Street and select areas along Lagoon Drive. 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 Echo Pier Fuel Lines, dated December 2016, provide a summary of information related to the investigation and proposed cleanup activities at this site. The proposed cleanup action is the next step in USAG-KA's Compliance Cleanup Program. 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 Echo Pier Fuel Lines SI Report and RAM documents. 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. Questions or written comments regarding the Draft Final SI Report and RAM documents can be directed to: Derek Miller; Attn: Kwajalein Echo Pier Fuel Line Site Investigation and Removal Action Memorandum Comments: USAG-KA DPW, CMR 701, Building 730, 96555-9998. Written comments can also be placed in comment boxes located at the RMI EPA Offices in Majuro and Ebeye, the Grace Sherwood Library on Kwajalein, and the Roi-Namur Library; through the www.usagkacleanup.info comment portal for the Kwajalein Echo Pier Fuel Line SI Report and RAM; or e-mailed to comments@usagkacleanup.info. A period of at least 30 days is provided for public comment. Comments should be mailed for receipt no later than 15 August 2017.

DynCorp International is interested in Current USAG-KA employees. Follow the link below to answer questions and connect with DI today: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/LOGCAPIV>.

## Café Roi

\*MENU CURRENT AS OF JULY 11

### LUNCH

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	July 22
Roasted Herb Chicken	Beef Marinara w/Linguine	Grilled Catfish	Blackened Chicken Sand.	Sloppy Joe Sandwich	Salmon Cakes	Beef Stroganoff
Hamburger Steak	BBQ Pork Sandwich	Southwestern Roast Beef	Pork w/Honey Glaze	Roast Chicken	Cuban Sandwich	Egg Noodles
Vegetable Frittata	Egg & Cheese Sandwich	Roasted Vegetables	Stir-Fry Vegetables	Stuffing	Tater Tots	Italian B

### DINNER

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	July 22
Tuna Casserole	Roasted Chicken	Roasted Herb Pork Loin	Grilled Steak Night	Fried Chicken	Corned Beef Cabbage	Asian Style Pork Roast
Beef Pot Roast	BBQ Spare Ribs	Oxtail Stew	Huli Huli Chicken	Roast Pork	Potatoes & Carrots	Teriyaki Chicken
Spicy Cabbage	Baked Beans	Islander's Rice	Corn on the Cob	Mashed Potatoes	Chef's Choice Sandwich	Spicy Sweet Potato Wedges



**LIVE PERFORMANCES**

JULY 28 Roi Outrigger, 7:00pm  
 JULY 29 Vets Hall, 8:00pm (Adults Only)  
 JULY 30 Emon Beach, 6:00pm (All ages show)

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



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

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

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



**COMMUNITY CONNECTION BY:**

**Gloves can be dangerous** if worn around rotating parts. With this type of equipment, your hands can be pulled into a piece of machinery, causing severe injury or amputation. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, injuries to the hand account for 23 percent of the workplace injuries.

When using rotating equipment it is important to keep in mind the type of work you are doing and that you recognize when a potential glove hazard exists. Understanding these differences and observing them

at the workplace is important. **Let's look at the following examples** and decide if you should wear gloves.

1. A worker using an angle grinder? Gloves or not? YES! Both hands should be on the grinder at all times. One on the grinder itself and the other on the stabilizing handle.
2. A worker using a lathe to turn a piece of wood. Gloves or not? NO! Lathes are known for catching gloves and causing injury.
3. A worker using a drill press. Gloves or not? NO! The glove can get caught on the chuck or bit causing serious injury.

As we can see, there is an appropriate time to wear and not to wear gloves for safety. Use your head and don't lose your hands!



**THUMBS UP** to Tom Hoog for finishing the repairs on the coffee maker that has been down for about six months. Even though he despises kitchen equipment he went above and beyond for everyone that enjoys a good cup of coffee. Thanks Tom.

—James Davis  
 Manager Cafe Roi

**Have someone you'd like to publicly thank for a job well done?**  
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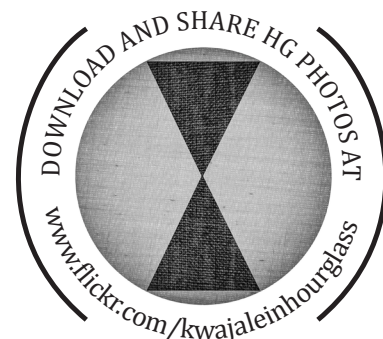
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 Tuesday, United 154—**11-11:30 a.m.**  
 Wednesday, United 155—**2:30-3:45 p.m.**  
 Thursday, United 154—**11:30 a.m.-Noon.**  
 Friday, United 155—**3:30-4:45 p.m.**  
 Saturday, United 154—**11-11:30 a.m.**

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