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Windy Luis takes the mic to address USAG-KA Commander Col. James DeOre Jr. during the RMI Town Hall at the Kwajalein Island Memorial Chapel, Sept. 21.



# COL DEORE'S FIRST TOWN HALLS COVER CONTRACT TRANSITION AND MORE

NEWS/JORDAN VINSON

**USAG-KA Commander Col. James DeOre, Jr.** hosted his first community town hall meetings since taking command of the garrison in August. Meeting with hundreds of residents and employees on both Kwajalein and Roi-Namur, DeOre, USAG-KA staff and officials with Kwajalein Range Services and DynCorp International spoke directly to the communities.

## CONTRACT TRANSITION

A top priority during the meetings was discussion of the USAG-KA logistics and base operations contract transition from Kwajalein Range Services to DynCorp International. DeOre had some advice for those who are concerned about employment in the coming months.

"In the past, when ... Army transitions the contract, the vast majority of the workforce is retained," he told the RMI workforce on Kwajalein Sept. 21. "Because the best mechanics, the best maintenance crews, the best Metro pilots within 5,000 miles are right here on this island or the adjacent island. It just makes good business sense that the people that are already here with the long-time experience in their jobs remain in their jobs."

Mike Thomas, one of a handful of DynCorp representatives currently on the garrison, told town hall attendees that the company's human resources team should be on the ground on Kwajalein and Roi-Namur in early December. Expect a series of hiring events hosted by DynCorp on the garrison at that time, he said.

Those seeking contracted positions should consult the company's website, identify the position that closest resembles their current position and submit

the appropriate paperwork, Thomas said. The company's goal is to post all available jobs by early October, he said.

"We can't hire you if we don't know about you, so please apply for anything that you are interested in," said Thomas.

Those seeking local positions should not worry if they have no resume, Thomas added: The hiring events DynCorp has planned in December will connect hiring managers to the workforce personally and directly. If needed, DynCorp will provide help with resume building, he said.

The company's program manager for the USAG-KA logistics and base operations contract should arrive sometime in December. Expect a DynCorp town hall meeting with prospective employees next month, when more detailed information will be available, Thomas said.

DeOre acknowledged the contract changeover could result in changes, the

vast majority of which are not yet defined. Some residents during the town hall meetings asked whether a program resembling the KRS Quality of Life program would be created for Kwajalein and Roi-Namur residents. Others asked what the future of the residential internet access and fee structure would be. Others asked if residents should expect a dramatic uptick or downturn in quality of service provided by Community Services. All of these issues, the commander said, will be answered in the coming months; however, DeOre wants to know residents' concerns and questions now, immediately, he said. Both he and Command Sgt. Maj. Todd Shirley will do their best to communicate more information to the community as it is made available, he said.

"This is going to be a huge change, OK? A big adjustment for the commu-



*USAG-KA Commander Col. James DeOre Jr. addresses the Kwajalein RMI workforce Sept. 21 during the first town hall meeting's of his command.*

## THE KWAJALEIN HOURLASS

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nity,” said DeOre. “I want to know things. I want to know how many people are going to stay. I want to know what’s going to change for the people, our folks that are already working here. I want to know what services are going to change, what’s going to be available that wasn’t and what’s not going to be available. All that is important to me. Because I’m part of the community here.”

## CURRENT, ONGOING ISSUES

### Mail, Consumer Goods

DeOre took a few minutes to address perhaps the most classic, enduring quality of life issues facing USAG-KA residents for decades: mail and consumer goods. Regarding mail, the commander reminded meeting attendees that residents’ mail is not the first priority on the Air Transport International (ATI) flights. Proceeding mail in boarding prioritization are mission-critical Reagan Test Sites items and produce and perishables. Leftover pallet space in the plane is then allocated to mail, he said, an arrangement that can on occasion result in ATIs arriving without mail. Meanwhile, the recent outage of items like yogurt, milk and beer at Surfway and/or the AAFES stores is a direct product of broken equipment on the container ship sent to deliver those items. The ship returned on Wednesday, Sept. 27 and offloaded its remaining cargo. Regarding shortages of laundry soap and other household items at the Roi-Namur AAFES Shoppette, AAFES Manager Holley Elliott said she and her staff will work on more storage options so the shop does not run out of these dry goods.

### Community Services

Brian Arrington, KRS’ deputy program manager for Community Services, acknowledged the delays in hiring Kwajalein Schools teachers and the George Seitz Elementary School principal. Challenges relating to end-of-contract hiring and the extensive onboard requirements for new educators combined to create the delays this autumn, he said. The new GSES principal, who will soon arrive, is a new position that KRS Community Services has opened up and is excited to fill, he said. The new GSES teacher, Trina Ellison, started at the school last Saturday.

### Infrastructure and Expenses

“The U.S. government cannot afford to fix everything on [U.S. Army Garrison] Kwajalein Atoll,” DeOre said matter-of-factly during the Kwajalein residents’ town hall meeting. Hundreds of millions



*During the Sept. 21 RMI workforce town hall meeting, Carlson Mijdrick asks questions about issues affecting C-badge employees.*

of dollars have already been earmarked for critical infrastructure rebuilding projects. USAG-KA has had to prioritize things to the highest degree possible to best use the available cash, the commander said. Some of those projects are as follows: work on Bucholz Army Airfield, the air traffic control tower construction, garrison fuel tank replacements, construction of the emergency care clinic, work at the waste water treatment plant, construction at the Childhood Development Center and new family housing construction.

### Housing

The commander advised those residents in housing who see structural or repair issues in their homes to report them to Public Works. In some cases, he said, residents may be permanently moved to different homes; but this is the exception and not the rule. Those residents

who wish to move to a different house must apply for an exception to policy and state their cases as to why they and their families should be moved. As for housing allocations moving forward, DeOre said the Command will continue to allocate all family housing per Army standards. The contractor further allocates their employee housing based on their positions and housing availability.

### Airline

USAG-KA is open to alternative commercial airlines connecting on Kwajalein. Air Nauru has contacted USAG-KA Director of Logistics Maj. John Osterson, inquiring about opportunities to establish an Air Nauru terminal on Kwajalein. Communications between the airline’s corporate office and USAG-KA have opened up, Osterson said. But he said

——— SEE “TOWN HALL,” PAGE 4



*Roi-Namur resident Chris Bennis address the commander during the Sept. 21 town hall meeting at the Trade Winds Theater.*



## "TOWN HALL," FROM PAGE 3

USAG-KA is waiting for a response to questions submitted earlier this summer to the head of Air Nauru. United Airlines and Air Marshall Islands will remain the only commercial airlines flying through the garrison for the time being.

### Private Organizations

USAG-KA Command is dedicated to keeping all existing private orgs (POs) on the garrison and supporting them, DeOre said: "I don't want to lose any POs."

Addressing the issue in detail was Jeffrey Suis, USAG-KA's new director for Community Activities. A top issue impacting some organizations on the garrison has been the requirement to obtain liability insurance. It's a concern the DCA is sensitive to, Suis said.

"We have done a deep dive on this, he said. "I agree with the colonel. We have come to the conclusion that we don't want to lose any POs. So, we're formulating a plan right now to combine the POs. ... We want you to continue on what you're doing with DCA so we can work together and continue to provide what the POs are doing."

### Drones

DeOre touched on the recent Army-wide ban of DJI drones and expressed sympathy for those who have had to park their little flying robots. However, until the garrison receives clear direction from Space and Missile Defense Command's commanding general, Lt. Gen. James Dickinson, USAG-KA will enforce a strict no-fly zone for all unmanned aerial vehicles—not only those made under the DJI brand. The ban will begin Oct. 1, he said.

"Look, I'm all for drones. Right now, because of the sensitivities with drones on Army installations, rules are changing."

### RMI Workforce Issues

During the RMI workforce town hall meetings on Kwajalein and Roi-Namur Sept. 21-22, DeOre fielded many questions on current and ongoing issues that directly impact C-badge employees.

**Q:** Can Kwaj fuel farm workers receive hot meals during late shifts?

**A:** Sandwich meals are provided, as hot meals cannot be kept at a safe temperature after the Zamperini Dining Facility closes its doors at 7 p.m. each night. This is a food safety issue.

**Q:** Will DynCorp offer life insurance to non-grandfathered C-badge employees?

**A:** DynCorp will consider options for



U.S. Army photos by Jordan Vinson, Kim Yarnes

**TOP:** DynCorp International Program Operations Director Mike Thomas discusses employment opportunities during the Kwajalein residents town hall meeting Sept. 21. **BOTTOM:** USAG-KA Command staff join Roi residents and Roi RMI workforce personnel during the Roi-Namur town hall meetings Sept. 22.

the future.

**Q:** Is it possible to provide more first aid services, additional to basic emergency care, at the health clinics for C-badge employees?

**A:** Funding for the garrison's health clinics is specifically allocated based on the garrison resident population. The current health services arrangement C-badge employees receive is the only legal arrangement, per U.S. law and Army regulations.

**Q:** Can people be permitted to board the ferryboats earlier than 15 minutes prior to the boats' departure.

**A:** "We are going to look at that and maybe expand the time when you are boarding the ferry," DeOre said.

**Q:** Can C-badge employees access the Bank of the Marshall Islands site on Kwajalein during lunch hours without having to transit through the dock security checkpoint?

**A:** There is no U.S. military port inside or outside the United States in which

individuals can leave and re-enter a secured base without passing through security; the bank, the laundry and morgue all are, technically, on non-secured land, as anyone on Ebeye or elsewhere has access to it. The only way in which direct access to the bank could be created would be to place a gate by the bank, blocking that area from everyone without permission to enter the secured space of the base. The Command will look into the issue to determine if such an arrangement is possible, said DeOre.

DeOre underscored the gratitude he and his commanders have for the RMI workforce on Kwajalein and Roi-Namur who perform to support the national security mission on the atoll.

"This is an incredibly important group on Kwajalein," said DeOre. "The work that you do on a daily basis is what keeps the activity on this Army base functioning. Without you, we couldn't do the jobs that we have to do."





*Kwajalein Range Systems employees with over 30 years of service on the garrison pause for a photo after a celebratory luncheon at Zamperini Dining Facility on Saturday, Sept. 23, on Kwajalein.*

📷 U.S. Army photo by Jordan Vinson

# KWAJALEIN RANGE SERVICES CELEBRATES 30+ YEARS EMPLOYEES

## HOURLASS REPORT

**Kwajalein Range Services** treated RMI employees and U.S. contractors with over 30 years of employment on U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll to awards receptions on Roi and Kwajalein Friday, Sept. 22 and Saturday, Sept. 23, respectively. The employees have performed an array of jobs over the years of their service, spanning the 1960s up to present day.

At the Kwajalein reception at Zamperini Dining Facility, employees enjoyed selections from a menu of southern comfort food programmed by KRS Dining Services Manager Michael Natoli. Members of KRS management congratulated the long-time employees on their dedication and presented each attendee at the luncheon with an award certificate for their service.

"I've known many of these folks for 15 years," said Alan Stone, Chugach's deputy project manager for logistics. They helped guide me [as a newcomer]. Their assistance was invaluable. I think it's a great accomplishment."

Brian Arrington, KRS' deputy project manager for Community Services, de-

scribed how these longtime employees are integral in support of the mission for U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll.

"For years they have worked [in support of the] safety of our nation and for everybody," said Arrington. "Even if they play a small role, regardless of what they do, it's important."

Arrington expressed admiration for the 10 senior employees who have who have worked on the base more than 50 years, such as Masao Boas and Romeo Felix.

Long-time resident and KRS employee Bob Sholar helped identify employees distinguished by their seniority.

"I became curious how many long-time Marshallese employees there were," said Sholar. After three months of consultations with community members he identified "The Golden's," a group of 10 employees with more than 50 years of service on the garrison.

"I think it's very cool [to see so many of them here]," said Arrington. "About 90 percent of the folks [present] are RMI employees. For so many years, they have contributed their talents to the garrison."

For many of the employees, the event was as much about celebrating communi-

ty and friendship as it was a formal recognition of service: They greeted each other as friends. Sholar clapped long-time RMI employee Romeo Felix on the shoulder, and both grinned from ear to ear.

"We ride by each other on the road," said Sholar. "We'd yell 'Global Times!' to each other because we recognized each other as long-timers." (A reference to Global Associates, the logistics and base support contractor at the base decades ago.)

Among other notables present, a few had record years of service, including Mel Sanchez, who has worked longer than any other U.S. contract employee, with 45 years of continuous service.

"I love the pride and joy the long term employees have in the service they have offered to the garrison," said Community and Retail Services Manager Kim Yarnes.

*USAG-KA celebrates and values the impact these senior employees have in our community. Grab a copy of next week's Kwajalein Hourglass to meet some of these employees and to hear their thoughts about work and life on Kwaj throughout the years!*



# KATE HAVNEVIK LIVE IN CONCERT

HOURLASS REPORT

## WANT TO SEE KATE HAVNEVIK?

Friday, Oct. 6, Roi Outrigger, 7 p.m.  
Saturday, Oct. 7, Country Club, 8 p.m.  
(Adults only)  
Sunday, Oct. 8, Rich Theater, 7:30 p.m.,  
(All ages show)

**Award-winning composer** and singer/songwriter Kate Havnevik will perform original electronic music in a three-day concert series in the Kwajalein Atoll, sponsored by Quality of Life.

Havnevik's emotionally-charged music received international recognition with the 2006 release of her album "Melankton," produced by Guy Sigsworth (Björk,

Imogen Heap, Alanis Morissette, Britney Spears, Madonna). The electronic music artist has toured with the band Owl City and collaborated with internationally renowned artists Imogen Heap, Röyksopp, Schiller and Mono Band. Her orchestral compositions are featured in the film "Momor Og 8 Ungene." Fans of soundtracks for television series' such as O.C., West Wing and Grey's Anatomy are well familiar with Havnevik's work.

Havnevik's musical styling combines digital mixing with her jazz, punk and classical sensibilities. Originally from Norway, Havnevik studied music production in England. She is currently co-writing new material with Sigsworth set for release in 2017 and 2018.



*Award-winning musical artist and composer Kate Havnevik will perform original electronic live in a series of concerts, Oct. 6-8.*

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

## HEY, MAN. DON'T MAIL THAT.

**One could think of literally hundreds or thousands of items** that should not be mailed through the U.S. Post Office. Ivory, medical waste, endangered animals and narcotics are a few obvious examples. Others, such as nail polish, rat poison and wine may not be so obvious. Below are some examples of prohibited items that should not be mailed through the Kwajalein Post Office. For a full accounting of country-wide prohibited items, visit [www.usps.com](http://www.usps.com).

Aerosol cans



Air bags



Alcohol and liquids  
in general



Fresh fruits and  
veggies



Nail polish



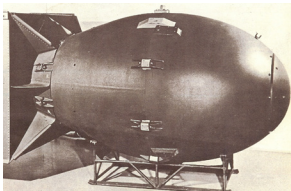
Gasoline



Dry ice



Explosives



Ammunition



Cigarettes



Poison



Protected  
species





# THE STORY OF JEBRO

FEATURE / JORDAN VINSON

**L**ike many Pacific islanders, folklore and spoken tales were extremely important tools around which traditional Marshallese communities organized themselves, set ethical norms and taught younger generations about how to live as Marshallese.

Many Marshallese mythological tales sprouted purely out of the creative minds of those who told them, such as the myth of the nonieb, the invisible island dwarves that make themselves known only to certain individual Marshallese. Other tales have their roots in the night sky. Similar to how ancient Hellenic societies assigned creative stories to groups of stars and the planets (Take Orion the Hunter, for instance), the ancient Marshallese based their constellations on aspects of their own culture: Instead of rams, bulls and lions, there are breadfruits, frigates and canoes.

The story of Jebro is an example of a spoken tale derived from the unique Marshallese cultural interpretation of the stars in the night sky. One of the most popular tales still known today, the story follows brothers Jebro, Lumur and their mother Loktanur on an epic canoe race across Ailinglaplap Atoll, an atoll located about 120 miles south of Kwajalein Atoll.

The race pits the many sons of Loktanur against one another to see who could travel by canoe the quickest from Woja, the westernmost island of Ailinglaplap atoll (where Loktanur and her sons live), to Je, located more than 30 miles away to the northeast. The winner of the race becomes Iroij (king) of the East.

As the sons dash off the beach on Woja into the lagoon to begin the race, Loktanur, who has a large bundle of clunky material at her feet, calls out to her sons to let her on one of the boats to join the race. Seeing that she wants to bring a bunch of extra weight on board, the sons dismiss her call one by one. Tumor, the oldest son, shouts that she should go on the canoe of Mejdikdik, the second oldest son. Paddling out into the water, Mejdikdik tells his mother to go with Majlep, who in turn dismisses the request and tells her to go with Majetadik. So it goes with each brother, each one passing the burden onto the younger one. That is until Jebro, the youngest of all the sons, gets the request.

Jebro stops paddling, and Loktanur tells him to beach his canoe. "What do you mean beach!" Jebro yells. "The race has begun. Hurry, or we'll be too late!"

"Beach your canoe," Loktanur tells Jebro. "Then help me bring my stuff." Jebro looks at the big bundle of heavy, useless junk at her feet and is dismayed.

"Jij! This is a race," Jebro sighs. "How can I paddle that stuff against the wind?" Finally, casting away any hope of winning the contest, Jebro gives up, beaches the canoe and helps his mother bring her stuff onboard. Once everything is onboard, Loktanur gets to work, and to her son's surprise, her pile of junk isn't junk after all. It's a sail.

Made of woven pandanus leaves, the sail is unfurled by Loktanur's confident hands and attached to a makeshift mast. Having never seen a sail before, men from the village on Woja crowd around the boat and stand back, amazed at how effortlessly the canoe cuts through the water with the wind.

The era of travel via pure muscle power was over, and the era of sailing had begun.

Together, Jebro and Loktanur travel quickly, working the sail's sheet to adjust for wind directions, and make up for lost time, catching up to the brothers paddling their way to Je. Halfway to Je, they come across Lumur, the oldest son, who is now too tired from paddling to go on. Taking pity on his brother, Jebro stops the canoe and helps Lumur aboard, but Lumur quickly takes control of the boat and throws his mother overboard. Jebro cuts one of the sail lines and jumps in after her, and together they swim east to Je.

Lumur, with the sail sabotaged by Jebro, and not knowing how to properly sail the canoe, makes little progress and eventually starts drifting back to the west. Jebro and Loktanur, meanwhile, swim on and on and at dawn finally reach Je, the "Island of Sunrise." Jebro has won the race.

After drifting all the way back to Woja, Lumur finishes repairing the sail and sets off for Je once again. Some time later he reaches shore and, thinking Jebro has drowned, claims first place for himself. But when Jebro comes out onto the beach, showing that he is the true winner and true Iroij of the East and now the Iroij of Ailinglaplap Atoll, he shames Lumur for his awful treatment of his mother and disdain for everyone else. Lumur turns away, sails back to the west and never again looks at his brother.

Today, Jebro is immortalized as Jeleilon, the constellation that the Western world calls Pleiades, or the Seven Sisters. It was a traditional waypoint in the sky that skilled Marshallese navigators used to help guide them on their ocean sailing voyages. Jebro is synonymous with endurance, security, peace and love.

*The information for this article was obtained from Gerald Knight's "A History of the Marshall Islands" and "Life in the Republic of the Marshall Islands," by Anono Lieom Loeak, et al.*

*At right is a NASA photo of the constellation Jeleilon, known to Westerners as the Pleiades. Jebro the good son and lover of all people is immortalized in this constellation, which was used for navigation by Marshallese sailors.*







LEFT: Kwaj residents Jeff Robinson, left, and Joey McElvy throw a two-person ice cream party at the Zamperini Dining Facility Saturday, Sept. 23. ABOVE: Navy Seabee Builder Third Class Jordan Ross enjoys the soft serve fun with fellow Seabees.



U.S. Army photos by Jordan Vinson, Kim Yarnes

The Community Activities crew bids farewell to a coworker of 29 years, Harold Bules, Saturday, Sept. 23, at the Community Activities Building on Kwaj. Bules, pictured at right, departs Kwajalein Atoll Wednesday for a new chapter of his life in the United States.

## The STAN Jam

Sunday, Oct. 1 at the Vets Hall.  
Doors open at 7 p.m.  
Musicians and friends are welcome.

Join us the Vets Hall at an open music night in celebration of the life of Stan Edwards. If you sing or play an instrument, come on down.

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## MANIT DAY CELEBRATION

4-6 p.m., Monday, Oct. 2  
at the Kwajalein  
Marshallese Cultural Center

Traditional Marshallese food tasting- dancing -  
cultural center tours- coconut husking - palm frond  
weaving - coconut bowling - and more!





*TOP: Jacquie Phelon shows the "all is well" signal during a scuba dive off Kwajalein last weeked. BOTTOM: Her husband Patrick Phelon investigates the fish in the reef.*



*Proud Kwajalein resident Lee Pennington displays an epic catch—two Pacific Blue Marlin—caught during the 25th Annual All Micronesia Fishing Tournament in early September 2017. His 377 pound billfish won first place in the tournament.*



*Courtesy of Jessica Dambruch*

*Kwaj resident William Boehnke checks out the hard corals during a scuba dive last week off Kwajalein.*



# WEEKLY WEATHER OUTLOOK

RTS WEATHER STATION STAFF

**WEATHER DISCUSSION:** If it feels like we received a lot of rain, it's because we did. With around 21 inches of rainfall, we will have a chance of breaking the record for the wettest September on record since record keeping began in 1945. The greatest ever rainfall in a month was 30.38 inches in December, 1950.

The trend for the upcoming seven days will be relatively dry compared to these past few weeks. We might even be drier than normal. The weak convergence in the ITCZ remains through most of next week. Winds will be light over the weekend with trade winds picking up next week, but at moderate speeds.

**SATURDAY/SUNDAY/MONDAY FORECAST:** Widely scattered shower activity Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Winds ENE-ESE at 3-7 knots. Occasional to numerous showers Monday, favoring later in the day, into Tuesday. Winds will become SE at 5-10 knots.

**MID-WEEK FORECAST:** Widely scattered showers mid-week. Winds NE-ESE at 7-12 knots.

 <b>SUN-MOON-TIDES</b>				
	SUNRISE SUNSET	MOONRISE MOONSET	HIGH TIDE	LOW TIDE
<b>SUNDAY</b>	6:37 a.m. 6:40 p.m.	3:14 p.m. 2:27 a.m.	1:15 a.m. 2.9' 2:04 p.m. 2.7'	7:54 a.m. 0.6' 7:51 p.m. 0.8'
<b>MONDAY</b>	6:37 a.m. 6:40 p.m.	4:01 p.m. 3:17 a.m.	2:03 a.m. 3.4' 2:35 p.m. 3.2'	8:28 a.m. 0.2' 8:29 p.m. 0.3'
<b>TUESDAY</b>	6:37 a.m. 6:39 p.m.	4:47 p.m. 4:08 a.m.	2:39 a.m. 3.9' 3:05 p.m. 3.7'	8:57 a.m. -0.2' 9:03 p.m. -0.1'
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	6:37 a.m. 6:38 p.m.	5:33 p.m. 4:59 a.m.	3:12 a.m. 4.3' 3:34 p.m. 4.2'	9:27 a.m. -0.6' 9:37 p.m. -0.5'
<b>THURSDAY</b>	6:37 a.m. 6:38 p.m.	6:20 p.m. 5:51 a.m.	3:45 a.m. 4.6' 4:05 p.m. 4.5'	9:56 a.m. -0.9' 10:10 p.m. -0.8'
<b>FRIDAY</b>	6:37 a.m. 6:37 p.m.	7:07 p.m. 6:44 a.m.	4:18 a.m. 4.7' 4:36 p.m. 4.8'	10:27 a.m. -1.0' 10:45 p.m. -1.0'
<b>OCTOBER 7</b>	6:37 a.m. 6:37 p.m.	7:56 p.m. 7:38 a.m.	4:51 a.m. 4.7' 5:09 p.m. 4.9'	10:58 a.m. -1.0' 11:21 p.m. -1.0'

## 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

## LUNCH

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Oct. 7
Chicken Fried Steak	Cajun Chicken	Baked Fish Oreganata	Sweet & Sour Chicken	Corned Beef Brisket	Jerk Chicken	Spicy Asian Spareribs
Roasted Chicken	Roast Beef	Chicken Parmesan	Kalua Pork & Cabbage	Fried Fish w/ Tartar Sauce	Beef Burgundy	Curried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes	Ratatouille	Garden Wild Rice	Snow Peas & Peppers	Cabbage and Apples	Hopping John	Tandoori Cauliflower

## DINNER

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Oct. 7
Fajita Bar	Oven Fried Chicken	Chicken Fried Steak	Steak Night	Beef Stew	Salmon w/ Dijon Cream	Roasted Turkey
Fajita Peppers & onion	Baked Meatloaf	Manicotti	BBQ Chicken	Herbed Pork Loin	Teriyaki Chicken	Spaghetti w/ Meat sauce
Spanish Rice	Roasted Zucchini	Honey Ginger Carrots	Baked Potato Bar	Monaco Veggie Blend	Roasted Red Peppers	Stuffing w/ Raisins

## Captain Louis S. Zamperini Dining Facility

\*MENU CURRENT AS OF SEPT. 28



# 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).

Berry Aviation has the following "contract" full time job opening for: Supervisor, Administrative Services. Strong organization, efficiency and Microsoft Office Skills are a must. Interested individuals should submit resume to [steven.simpson.ctr@mail.mil](mailto:steven.simpson.ctr@mail.mil) and apply at <http://berryaviation.atsondemand.com/>.

## COMMUNITY NOTICES

The CRC Gym is expected to re-open by Sept. 30. Notices will be sent to the community when the gym is available for use. Please read the following CRC gym rule reminders:

- No food or drinks allowed inside CRC Gym, with the exception of water in water bottles.
- Shoes with non-marking soles are required on the gym floor. Bare feet are not permitted.
- No chairs and/or tables are allowed on the gym floor until further notice.
- Do not sit on bleachers that are in the closed position. No running or jumping is allowed on bleachers.

Christian Women's Fellowship Masquerade Tea. 12:30 p.m.-2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1, in the REB. All Kwaj ladies aged 16 and up are invited to attend. Come make a mask and let your inner creativity shine. Questions, call 51889.

Vets Hall Open Music "Stan Jam." Sunday, Oct. 1 at the Vets Hall. Please

Join us in a celebration of the life of Stan Edwards. We will be hosting an open music night so if you play or sing come on down. Doors open 7 p.m. Contact Tim Roberge or Jan Abrams.

The Family Pool will be closed on Monday, Oct. 2 until 2:30 p.m. for the KST Swim Meet.

Merbabes Swim Class. Friday, Oct. 6, 12:30 p.m.-1 p.m. Enjoy an American Red Cross Parent/Child Swim Lesson. Class is for children ages 6 months to 3 years. All participants must be accompanied by an adult in the water. The purpose of this class is to develop a comfort level in and around the water. Swim diapers are required for children who are not potty-trained. Cost is Free. Contact Cliff at 52848.

American Red Cross Lifeguard Class. Session Dates: Nov. 26-27 and Dec. 3-4. Class Dates: Tuesday, Oct. 10, Prerequisite Swim Tests, 5-7 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 26, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday, Nov. 27, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 3, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday, Dec. 4, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Cost: \$150 (includes online class, book, pocket mask, and certification fees). Course fee due after the prerequisite skills session. Registration: Sept. 26-Oct. 7. For questions and registration contact Cliff at 52848.

Kwajalein Fire Prevention Kick Off. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 8, at the AAFES Food Court. Join Sparky & Fire Pup for lunch! Receive ½ price on kid's meals at Burger King and Subway! Enjoy 50 cent cookies! Bring your camera and get your photo taken with local firefighters, Sparky and Fire Pup. There will be mood pencils, stickers, coloring books, handouts and much more!

Kwajalein Hospital Diabetic Clinic. 12:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 12, in the Hospital Lobby. Participants must come to the clinic for blood work on Sept. 19-Oct. 5 (except for Fridays and weekends) anytime between 7-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4 p.m. No fasting is required for labs. Questions? Call the Hospital at 52223 or 52224.



**KATE HAVNEVIK**  
Live Performances  
Friday, October 6, Roi Outrigger, 7:00pm  
Saturday, October 7, Country Club, 8:00pm (Adults Only Show)  
Sunday, October 8, Rich Theater, 7:30pm (All Ages Show)  
Sponsored by Quality of Life. For questions, call 5-3331.

Kwajalein Fire Station Fire Prevention Week Open House. 3-6 p.m., Friday, Oct. 13, at the Kwajalein Fire Station. See the fire tricks, flow a fire hose, learn how to use a fire extinguisher, enjoy the inflatable fire house, and hear and activate a smoke detector! Bring your camera and get your picture taken with Sparky and Fire Pup! There will be fire hats, goodie bags, coloring books and more!

The Great Kwaj Swap Meet. 4:30-6:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 14, behind the Tennis Courts. One complimentary table per household, additional table is \$10. Pick-up service provided, ask for the pick-up when registering. No oversized items please. Call the CA office at 53331 to reserve your table.

Optometrist Appointments. Optometrist, Dr. Chris Yamamoto, will be on Kwajalein and will see patients on Oct. 8-19. Please call the Hospital for eye exam appointment at 52223/52224 or ES&H for prescription safety glasses at 58301.

Ballroom Dance Classes. 6:30-8 p.m., Tuesdays, at the CRC (Room 6). Classes run through Nov. 14. Jitterbug (Swing), East Coast Swing, Rumba, ChaCha and Salsa covered. Questions? Contact Gus Garcia or email [kwajdance@gmail.com](mailto:kwajdance@gmail.com).

Dance Classes with Josh Parker. Sunday evenings at the Vets Hall. All

styles of dance will be taught starting with upbeat Latin dances, Salsa and Meringue. Classes are free. Doors open at 6 p.m., class starts at 6:30 p.m. Questions, contact Jan Abrams or Mike Woundy.

Dog Owners: Please pick up after your dog in the dog park. Having a dog park is not a right but a privilege that can be taken away if we do not take care of it.

Safely Speaking: Safely Speaking: Read all warnings and labels and know how to operate the equipment. Never leave a running mower unattended or operate the trimmer with the guard removed. Clear the work area of objects, sticks, rocks wire etc. before operating a trimmer. Wear long pants and closed-toed shoes, safety glasses, goggles and ear plugs.

Safely Speaking: Lockout Tagout: The Key to Your Life is in Your Pocket. Follow the Lockout/Tagout procedures: 1) Isolate Equipment 2) Use Lock/Tag to prevent energization 3) Control Stored Energy 4) Verify Lockout/Tagout is effective 5) Inspect equipment before restarting after repairs.

E-Talk: Prevent storm water pollution and protect surrounding waters by practicing good housekeeping, spill prevention, and sediment and erosion control at your shop/ work-site.

## Café Roi

\*MENU CURRENT AS OF SEPT. 28

### LUNCH

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Oct. 7
Roast Turkey	Beef Fajitas	French Dip Sandwich	Beef Stew	Roast Chicken	Tuna Casserole	Meat Lasagna
Shrimp Alfredo	Breakfast Burrito	Grilled Chicken Thigh	Chicken Chimichanga	Green Bean Casserole	Yankee Post Roast	Cheese Tortellini
Bread Dressing	Fiesta Rice	Chef's Choice Beans	Italian Greens	Roast Squash	Mashed Potatoes	Cheesy Garlic Bread

### DINNER

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Oct. 7
BBQ Pork Ribs	Jambalaya	Fried Pork Chop	Prime Rib of Beef	Fried Chicken	Fish & Chips	Asian Style Pork Roast
Chicken Wings	Cajun Roast Pork	Chicken AlaKing	Herb Baked Fish	Beef Pot Pie	Corned Beef	Teriyaki Chicken
Mac & Cheese	Mashed Potatoes	Mashed Potatoes	Baked Potatoes	Mashed Potatoes	Parsley Potatoes	Spicy Sweet Potato Wedges



# USAG-KA SPORTS KWAJ SOCCER

## RESULTS LAST WEEK

### Sept. 19

Spartan Coed Red def. KAT 2-1  
Spartan Women def. Spartan Coed White 3-1

### Sept. 20

Spartan Men def. Bako 1-0  
Kwaj Rejects def. KFC 4-1

### Sept. 23

Go Green Go def. KAT 6-0  
Spartan Coed Red TIED Spartan Coed White 2-2

### Sept. 26

Spartan Women def. KAT 1-0  
Go Green Go def. Spartan Coed Red 2-1

## RECORDS

### Men's League

	Win	Loss	Tie
Bako	0	2	1
Nutmeg...Sub!	2	1	0
Kwaj Rejects	2	0	1
KFC	0	3	0
Spartan Men	3	1	0

### Women's League

	Win	Loss	Tie
K.A.T.	0	5	0
Go Green Go	3	1	1
Spartan Women	5	0	0
Spartan Coed Red	1	3	1
Spartan Coed White	1	1	2

## REVEILLE REMINDER

**All U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll residents** are reminded that the soundings of the 6:30 a.m. "Reveille" and the 5 p.m. "Retreat" and "To the Color" are to be observed with respect.

—**Military service members in uniform** are to turn toward the American flag (or into the direction from which the music originates) and salute.

—**Military service members not in uniform** are to face the flag or music and place their right hands over their hearts. Hats must be removed.

—**Civilians** are encouraged to participate by facing the flag or music and placing their right hands over their hearts. Hats should be removed.



## Upcoming Kwajalein Fire Safety Community Events Kwajalein Fire Prevention Kick Off

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 8, at the AAFES Food Court

## Fire Prevention Week Open House

3-6 p.m. at the Kwajalein Fire Station

## Four Facts About Smoke Alarms

- Smoke alarms should be installed inside every bedroom, outside each sleeping area and on every floor.
- Smoke alarms should be connected so when one sounds, they all sound.
- Most homes do not have this level of protection.
- Roughly three out of five fire deaths happen in homes with no smoke alarms or the alarms are not working.

## Safety Tips For Smoke Alarms at Home

Smoke alarms are the key part of a home fire escape plan. When there is a fire, smoke spreads fast. Working smoke alarms give you early warning so you can quickly get outside to safety.

- Install smoke alarms inside on every level of the home and outside each bedroom and sleeping area.
- Large homes may need extra smoke alarms.
- It is best to use interconnected smoke alarms. When one smoke alarm sounds, they all sound.
- Test smoke alarms at least once per month. Press the test button to be sure the alarm is working.
- A smoke alarm should be on the ceiling or high on the wall. Keep alarms away from the kitchen. To reduce the chance of false alarm, they should be at least 10 feet from the stove.
- People who are hard of hearing or deaf can use special alarms that have strobe lights and bed shakers.
- Replace all smoke alarms when they are 10 years old.
- There are two kinds of alarms. Ionization smoke alarms are quicker to warn about flaming fires. Photoelectric alarms are quicker to warn about smoldering fires. It is best to have both types in the home.

## 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.**  
All other departures—**8-8:30 a.m.**  
\*Check with your ATI flight representative to confirm check-in and flight departure times.

