

THE KWAJALEIN AIRGLASS

Roi resident Jason O'Brien shows off the jack-o'-lantern he carved with friends at the Roi Outrigger last week. For more Halloween highlights, see pages 4-5.

📷 Jim Bennett

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— HERO — OF THE WEEK

USAG-KA'S Hero of the Week for this week is the entire Kwajalein community! You guys sponsored more than 300 Ebeye residents for a great trick-or-treating session throughout the island's neighborhoods. Halloween is a uniquely North American holiday, and it is great that so many Kwaj residents jumped at the chance to share this year's treats and haunts with our R.M.I. neighbors.



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Phaylina Taganas and McGyver Loek, with their sons Kisono and Keki, head out with Kwaj residents Kim Yarnes and Midori Hobbs for some trick-or-treating Oct. 31 on Kwaj.

ARMY LEADERS HONOR AND THANK VETERANS

Veterans Day has both historic and patriotic significance as we pause to show past and present Service members our appreciation for their valiant choice to serve in America's Armed Forces. This year we proudly celebrate more than 21 million living Veterans, more than 9 million of whom served in the U.S. Army. These men and women represent the experienced, technical skills and prestige of a noble profession.

It is important that we honor and thank the brave men and women who selflessly served our country and risked their lives to protect our freedoms. President John F. Kennedy said, "As we express our gratitude, we must never forget that the highest appreciation is not to utter words, but to live by them."

Army Veterans are Soldiers for Life and deserve enduring access to resources even after separating from military service. To this end, we are committed to providing support to Soldiers during their military career as well as after separation from service. We continue to advance these efforts through initiatives with other federal agencies and industry leaders to ensure Veterans are connected with opportunities for employment, education and healthcare.

Join us in celebrating our Veterans for their legacy of honorable service and dedication to our Nation. These men and women represent the highest ideals of service and patriotism to our country.



www.army.mil/kwajalein

Check out USAG-KA's new website for garrison and community news, links to each directorate and other helpful information. Have thoughts or suggestions? Send them to the USAG-KA Public Affairs Office at Nikki.1.maxwell.civ@mail.mil.



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

www.facebook.com/usarmykwajaleinatoll

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

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

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HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR BRINGS BUSINESS TO CREATIVES

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The Kwaj community joined a few Roi residents Monday at the CRC for the annual Holiday Art and Craft Fair. Taking place at the start of each November, the event is a good opportunity for the legions of creative minds living on U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll to find customers for their wares just in time for the holiday season.

This year's fair featured a wide variety of hand-made crafts, slick framed photo prints, knitted marine animals, art supplies, custom clothing, jewelry and tons more.

It was Kwaj resident Libbie Lide's first Holiday Art and Craft Fair. For someone who's addicted to pottery—especially the art of combining sea glass fusions with pottery pieces—the event was a treat.

"For such a small community, we really do have a lot of creative people here," Lide said. "Everyone here is pretty talented."

It was also Holly Grey's first holiday fair. A master knitter, she took the opportunity to haul out her custom knitted octopuses, blankets, pot holders and other decor. The fair was a good way to share her love for the craft with others—and make a few bucks at the same time.

"My mom taught me how to knit when I was a little girl. I took a break from it for a while, but I do it a lot now," Grey laughed, piecing together another baby blue-colored octopus. "I'm kind of like a granny in training."



TOP: A Kwaj resident buys some hand-made jewelry from Nikki Maxwell; it was Maxwell's first holiday fair. MIDDLE, LEFT-TO-RIGHT: Kim Breen talks with a customer about canvas prints done by her husband John. Kwaj Boy Scouts sell cookies to customers. BOTTOM, LEFT-TO-RIGHT: Holly Grey knits together an octopus at her booth. Libbie Lide talks pottery. One of Ashley Anderson's hand-painted creations shines.

Jordan Vinson

ROI, KWAJ GET SPOOKY

From Jordan Vinson, Holly Botes, Mandie Morris, Rachel Shidler, Jim Bennett, Ray Brito, Brandi Mueller, Tommy Wynn, Sarah Shultz, Shelley Easter and Sharon Rice.

HOURGLASS REPORTS

The Halloween spirit swept through Roi-Namur and Kwajalein last weekend in full force. From the trick-or-treating frenzy Oct. 31 on Kwaj and the pumpkin carving party on Roi, to the major Halloween parties at the Vets Hall, Ocean View Club and Outrigger, there were plenty of opportunities for fans of the holiday to get in the spirit.

Here are some of the highlights of the Halloween extravaganzas on Kwaj and Roi-Namur.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Kwaj resident Karen Hunt nails the *Thing 2* look at work Oct. 31. Harden Lelet, dressed as a construction worker, hands out candy to trick or treaters visiting from the CCD Oct. 31.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Leighton and Jolyn Botes dress up as Toothless the dragon and Jasmine. Kwaj residents don an array of costumes for a haunted house party at the north end of Kwajalein Oct. 31. Roi Resident Patricia Gose absolutely nails the look of the Wicked Witch of the West during the Roi Outrigger Halloween Party. Christa Babcock-Wingfield and other KRS staff help pass out candy to the CDC children.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Roi Rats Shelley Easter, left, and Bob Barker take top prizes during the costume contest at the Roi Outrigger; while Easter's stunning make-up and costume transformed her into a rendition of the white rabbit from "Alice in Wonderland," Barker also got inventive, turning himself into a giant roll of toilet paper. Kwaj resident Ray Brito goes full-on vampire this year. Kwaj residents Tim Roberge, left, and Brandi Mueller go as harlequins this year. Derek Glasscock is a spitting image of Dog the Bounty Hunter.



The Roi-Namur gang gathers for a group photo during the Roi Outrigger Halloween Party.



LEFT TO RIGHT: The morning after Halloween trick-or-treating, Kwaj kid Bert Shultz takes a flabbergasted look at part of his bounty. Tommy Wynn, dressed as "Breaking Bad" character Gustavo Fring, and Wanda Mendez, behind the pretty mask, enjoy the Vets Hall Halloween Party Sunday on Kwaj. DJ Dyverse, dressed as Easy E, spins mad tunes for the crowd at the Vets Hall.



CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Trick-or-treaters visit the Finance Building Oct. 31. Navy Seabees, two dressed as luchadores and one dressed as a 70s guy, enjoy the Halloween party at the Outrigger. Mandie Morris, aka Elvis, and Kathy Ferguson, a witch, smile for the camera. Kelly and Evan Reed are Cleopatra and the "Fresh Prince of Bel Air." Kwaj guys, dressed as a harlequin, Dog the Bounty Hunter, a cowboy, a vampire, Tony Stark and Betelgeuse, gather at the Vets Hall Sunday. Kwaj resident Davey Harper sports a fabulous beard made completely from glitter.

FC SWELL TAKE OUT KFC

HOURGLASS REPORTS

FC Swell defeated KFC 1-0 in the men's 2015 Soccer Championship Oct. 30 on Kwajalein.

In a match that hinged squarely on each squad's defensive strengths, a scoreless first half was peppered with strikes on both sides, none of which found their way into a goal.

It wasn't until the second half that KFC experienced a heart-breaking defensive goal, scored

to FC Swell Goalie Greg Moore.

Coached by Nick Dahl and Tommy Ryon, the first-seed KFC squad had an 11-0 record going into the championship. The loss Oct. 30 was their first during the season.

FC Swell, coached by Kenny Leines and Wes Kirk, entered the championship with eight wins, three losses and one tie. Their win this year follows their 0-5 defeat to KFC last year.

CLOCKWISE, FROM TOP-RIGHT: FC Swell celebrates with the 2015 championship coconut trophy Oct. 30. Alex Coleman boots the ball downfield during the first half of the match. KFC's Mike Hinton moves the ball out of his team's backfield.



Jeff Jones



Jordan Vinson



KWAJALEIN TALKS HEALTH AT FAIR

HOURGLASS REPORTS

U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll's legions of healthcare professionals, exercise instructors, benefits coordinators and club volunteers gathered on Kwajalein Wednesday for the annual Community Activities Health Fair.

Held at the CRC Gym and hosted by Community Activities, the event brought these professionals and volunteers together with residents for an informational session on ways to achieve, maintain and promote healthy lifestyles.

While Kwajalein Hospital staff checked visitors' blood pressure and spoke about the Zamperini Dining Facility's low-sodium menu, the Kwaj Dental Clinic handed out tons of freebies and reminded visitors to schedule their regular check-ups. The Kwajalein Outrigger Canoe Club, meanwhile, advertised the benefits of a rigorous outing on the club's outriggers, and Aetna and FCE Benefits representatives addressed questions regarding open enrollment.



Kwajalein Hospital Dr. Craig Shaffer checks Kwaj resident Kevin Chalmers' blood pressure during the health fair Wednesday.

Jordan Vinson



BY JORDAN VINSON

This photo of a warty egg cowrie (*Calpyrnus verrucosus*; also known as the verruca cowrie) comes from Kwaj resident Stan Jazwinski. Photographed during a night dive on a coral head near Ebeye, the cowrie is shown grazing a path along the surface of a soft coral growth.

Found throughout the Indo-Pacific region, warty egg cowries—a type of marine gastropod mollusk—are known for the distinctive color patterns covering their shells and mantles: black dots on their mantles and yellow and white spots on their shells.

They live at depths up to a maximum of 150 feet, and they have few predators besides shell-hunting humans. Some venomous species of sea snails and octopuses can gobble these creatures up by first injecting them with venom and then sucking out the innards through their apertures.



Warty egg cowrie by Stan Jazwinski

Hey! Got a high-quality shot of local wildlife, vegetation or anything else 'natural'? Send it to jordan.m.vinson3.ctr@mail.mil to go in the Hourglass. Please try your best to include an identification of the species!

FORT HOOD REMEMBERS RMI SGT SOLOMON SAM

HOURGLASS REPORTS

U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Solomon Sam, a Marshallese citizen who was killed in Mosul, Iraq in 2008, was honored during a special ceremony at Fort Hood, Texas this week.

An extraordinary effort by the Fort Hood Fisher House to recognize the more than 7,000 service members killed on duty since 9/11, thousands of boots, flags, IDs and photos covered the ground outside the III Corps Headquarters building on base—a set for each fallen Soldier, Sailor, Marine and Airman.

Theresa Johnson, manager of the Fort Hood Fisher House, organized the effort to collect the boots and other items and arrange them in time for the base's Hero and Remembrance Run, Walk or Roll event Saturday.

Kwaj resident Sharon Rice, who helped organize the event last year with her husband Capt. David Rice, reached out to Johnson and asked if she could send over a photo of Sam's display.



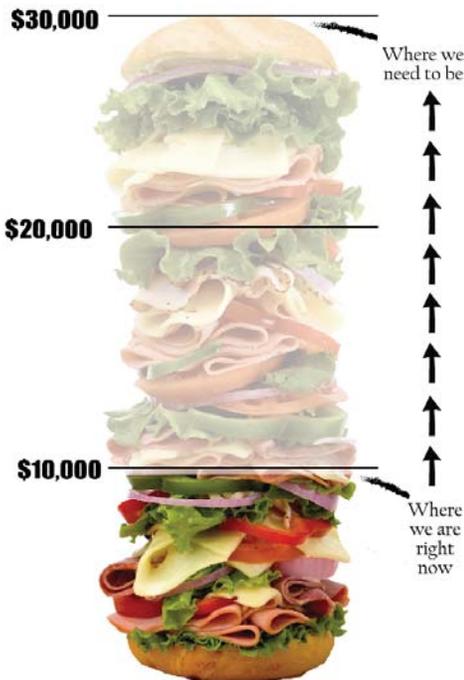
Theresa Johnson

HONORING ALL WHO SERVED

VETERANS DAY

Ceremony at the Kwajalein Flag Poles
11 a.m., Nov. 11
The community is invited to attend

The Kwajalein Range Services RI'KATAK LUNCH PROGRAM needs your support



The Ri'katak student program at Kwajalein Schools is an opportunity for our Marshallese neighbors to further their education.

The program, which began in 1987, is powered in part by the Ri'katak Lunch Program—an ongoing initiative to provide Marshallese students lunch during the school day. Because the children do not have the opportunity to return home for lunch as the island resident students do, they fill their bellies with lunches provided through the Ri'katak Lunch Program.

Prepared by staff at the Captain Louis S. Zamperini Dining Facility, each boxed lunch includes a deli sandwich or baked chicken and rice, fruit, vegetables, water and cookies.

To fill all our bagged lunches with nutritious meals each school day, we need your help.

At a daily cost of \$3.40 per student and based on a 180-day school year, the total cost per student for the entire academic year is \$612. There are 48 Ri'katak students enrolled at Kwajalein Schools this year.

The Ri'katak Lunch Program requests donations each year from the community so that each student may have a healthy lunch to power them through the school day. Individuals, companies and different organizations may contribute to the program. They may contribute any amount they wish.

At less than \$9,500, we've still got a long way to go to reach our goal of \$30,000. We need your help!

Anyone wishing to **support this worthwhile cause** may send a donation to Janette Bishop in Building 603 (Hospital Administration Office, 2nd Floor). Checks should be made out to "KRS" and annotated in the remarks section to indicate "**Ri'katak Lunch Program.**"

Questions? Email:

-Janette Bishop at juanita.a.bishop.ctr@mail.mil
-Kimm Breen at kimberly.r.breen.ctr@mail.mil

Poster by Jordan Vinson



ABOVE: The Kwajalein Yacht Club donated \$2,000 to the KRS Ri'katak Lunch Program last week. KYC Commodore Patrick Ward, right, joined Vice Commodore Tim Roberge, middle, and program volunteer Janette Bishop at the Kwajalein Hospital to hand off a check to support the program. Thanks KYC!

FAREWELL ARMY SEC. MCHUGH

Secretary of the Army
Washington, D.C.



To the Soldiers, Civilians and Families of our Army:

Serving as your Secretary for these past six years has been the honor of my life and—by far—the most fulfilling experience of my professional career.

While many days have certainly been long, the years have been amazingly short because my time here has been so very rich and rewarding. Without question, that is thanks to all of you: the men and women that I have been privileged to call my teammates.

I want you to know that I have an unceasing admiration for your remarkable sense of duty and devotion. The past 14 years of war have been long and painful for our total force, your families and our Nation. But your collective strength, courage and leadership—together with your compassion and commitment—have helped America endure in the face of hardship. You are men and women of character. Trusted professionals. You always do your very best and have committed your lives to something greater than yourselves.

Gen. Creighton Abrams once said: "There must be, within our Army, a sense of purpose and a dedication to that purpose. There must be a willingness to march a little farther, to carry a heavier load, to step out into the darkness and the unknown for the safety and well-being of others." I could not agree more. Over the past six years—indeed for as long as I have been involved with Army matters—you have shown me such sense of purpose and such dedication day in and day out.

Together, you are America's indispensable Army. You are part of the rock—the foundation—that holds our great country together. You have shared uncommon lives and challenges and have done what your country has required of you. You have, quite simply, ensured our way of life. I am proud to have served in your gallant company.

I ask that you continue to accept the trust that American bestows upon you and the challenges which it carries. Continue to be the standard bearers of our noble Profession of Arms. The American people are counting on you, and I know that you will not let them down.

Thank you, thank you, thank you for who you are and what you do. All of you.

God bless you; God bless your families; and God bless this great and glorious Army that keeps us free. Army Strong!

Positive Total Coliform in Drinking Water on Kwajalein Island

Drinking water in the distribution systems is tested weekly for microbiological contaminants (coliform). Coliform are bacteria that are naturally present in the environment and are used as an indicator that other, potentially-harmful, bacteria may be present. Coliforms were found in two samples collected on October 27, 2015 in the Kwajalein drinking water system. The drinking water system exceeded the monthly allowable level because coliforms were found in more than one sample. No harmful bacteria (fecal coliform/E. Coli) were found in test sites and the chlorine disinfectant levels were within drinking water standards. Repeat samples were collected at the two positive sample sites as well as up and down stream of the two sites. Total coliforms were not found in all repeat samples. Based on the repeat sample results, the Kwajalein water system is in compliance with the microbiological contaminant drinking water standard. Sampling will occur at an increased frequency of twice per week until negative results are observed for three consecutive weeks. This is not an emergency; no precautionary measures are necessary; and no health problems were reported.

If you have any further questions, please contact Rachael Harris at 50506.

Jejjet im jimwe in drettan ak jonan coliform ilo dren in idagak eo ilo Kwajalein Island.

Dren in idagak jen jikin ko kajojo ilo Kwajalein rej teej aolep wiik non kij (coliform) Coliform ak kij kein rej walok ilo ibelaak ak mejatoto eo im bareinwot kalikaralak ke emaron lon bar kain kij kan im renana remaron walok. Coliforms ak kij kein rar loi ilo ruo ian sample rar collect i ilo October 27, 2015 ilo dren in idagak eo ilo Kwajalein. Dren in idagak eo ilo Kwajalein ear le jen jonan level eo emoj karoke kinke emoj aer lo coliform ilo elon lak jen juon sample. Ijo wot ke ejjelok menin kauwotata ak bacteria ko renana rekar walok ilo test kein im jonan chlorine disinfectant levels ear tobar jonan level eo emon kab jejjet. Emakijkij in teej ar bar koman ilo ijoko sample ko ruo rekar positive im kwalok ke ejjelok coliform ar walok ilo aolepen sample ko. Result in emakijkij in teej ko non kij ilo Kwajalein rej kwalok ke dren in idagak eo ej bed ilo level ko emoj karoki ilo kakien ko. Emakijkij in teej ak ebok sample enaj koman ruo kotan ilo juon wiik mae ien renaj loi ke e'negative results ko ilo aolepen wiik kein jilu. Ejjab emergency menin; ejjelok menin kakkol rej aikuj komani; im ejjelok problem ko rejelet ejmour an armej renanin report i.

Elane ewor am kajitok, kebaak e Rachael Harris ilo 50506.

EYES ON THE SKY

BY JORDAN VINSON

It's Taurid meteor shower time, and Kwajalein Atoll is in a good location to allow residents to get some dazzling views of meteors burning up in the atmosphere.

Every year, the Earth passes through debris trailing behind Comet Encke, impacting the icy ball's remains at a speed of 65,000 mph. The planet enters the comet's trail from September-November, but it's in early November that the shower produces the best show.

The peak of the shower is expected to last until Nov. 12.

The Taurid shower isn't usually as brilliant as other, more prominent showers, such as the Leonids, which peak later in November. But because the moon is below the horizon at this time, it won't drown out all those faint meteors that usually go unseen. In fact, this year NASA and the American Meteor Society expect an increased number of fireballs—extremely bright meteors that often burn in the atmosphere longer than typical meteors. One such fireball was spotted by several atoll residents Monday evening. What some first thought



might have been a Minuteman III or a large piece of spent space junk re-entering the atmosphere was actually a Taurid fireball. Hopefully a few more of those behemoths come our way in the coming days!

VIEWING TIPS

To best view the Taurid shower, look east during the hours between midnight and dawn; you may go out earlier than midnight, but less meteors may be visible at that time.

The meteors enter the atmosphere from the direction of the constellation Taurus the Bull—the namesake of the Taurid shower. An easy way to locate Taurus is to first locate Orion's "belt." Imagine that a line connects the three stars forming the belt. Extend that line outward from the belt (to the "right" of Orion) until you almost run into a bright star nearby. That star is Aldebaran; it is one of the brightest stars in the night sky, and it is part of Taurus. Extend that imaginary line further, and you run into the open star cluster the Pleiades (Messier 45). It is in the region near Aldebaran and the Pleiades that the meteors will hit the hardest.

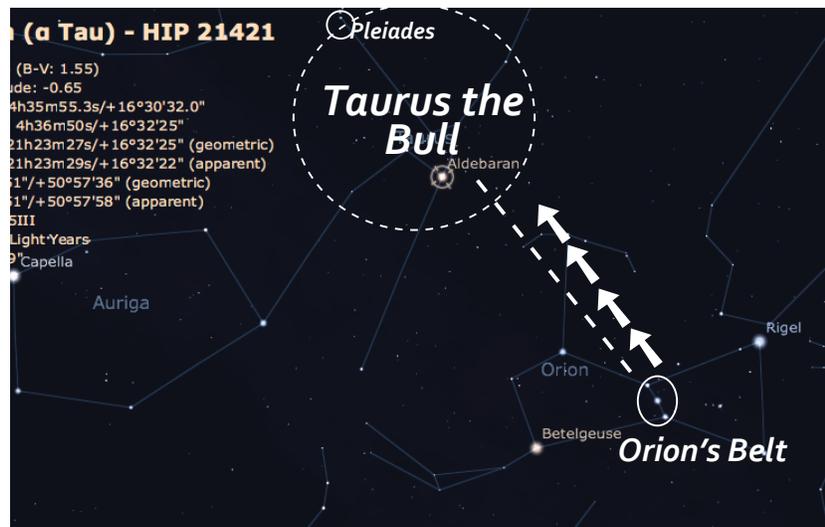


Illustration of the view of Taurus as it appears in the skies above Kwajalein Atoll at midnight at this time of the year. To find Taurus, find Orion's belt and follow it to Aldebaran. The meteors will hit strongest between Aldebaran and the Pleiades.

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COMMUNITY CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

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 Building 700 and on the USAG-KA webpage under Contractor Information>KRS>Human Resources>Job Opportunities. Job listings for off-island contract positions are available at www.krsjv.com.

KRS is searching for available, on-island licensed registered nurses, individuals with medical billing and coding experience and dental hygienists. For more information, please contact HR/Julie Gooch at the Temp Pool at 50777.

FOUND

Silver ladies watch, found in front of Coral BQ. Call 51057 to describe and claim.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

Kwaj Lanes Turkey Bowl. 6-9:45 p.m., Nov. 14, at the Bowling Center. Get a "turkey" for a chance to win a prize! \$2 for shoe rentals and \$2 per game. Adults only please. Questions? Call 51275.

The Family Pool will open at 2:30 p.m., Nov. 16 after the KST swim meet.

IMPORTANT! Open enrollment for applicable Kwajalein and Roi residents is open until Nov. 16. Enrollment info is available on the KRS HR Benefits Intranet SharePoint site or by contacting the FCE Benefits Office at 50939 or 51071. Do not put this off!

Heads up! There has been a change made to one of the Monday afternoon Kwaj-Ebeye ferry run times. There is now a ferry that departs Kwaj at 2:40 p.m. and returns at 3:35 p.m. This change helps Ebeye residents/visitors get to Kwaj earlier Monday afternoon to check in at the airport for United flights.

Please call the Help Desk at 52444 at least five working days in advance of going on TDY to schedule a time to pick up work laptops. Every laptop is required to be re-built with the latest software and security features prior to leaving the Help Desk office.

The Kwaj Small Boat Marina's winter hours are as follows: 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, Monday and holidays. 1-6 p.m. Friday.

E-Talk: The Eniwetak Conservation Area has been established to promote conservation of wildlife and coral reef resources. Visitors are NOT allowed without consent from USAG-KA.

Safely Speaking: When we are exposed to loud noises over long periods of time, we are at increased risk of losing our ability to hear and proper hearing protection should be worn.

An easy way to save energy is to cut down on unnecessary lighting. Turn off all lights when not in use. Use bulbs of lower wattage. Use natural sunlight when possible. Keep bulbs and fixtures clean. Focus light on your task. Use fluorescent lights wherever possible.

Thanks for a Great Season!

Thank you to everyone who helped make the 2015 Outdoor Soccer Season a huge success. It really took a lot of effort by so many different people and everyone involved did an excellent job. Thank you to Nick Dahl and Shane Nez who helped support the Open Play Clinic. Their knowledge, expertise, willingness to educate, and volunteer is greatly appreciated. Also, thanks to Labtak Langrus for helping to oversee league play as Night Supervisors. Many Thanks goes to KSA for providing linesman and officials, especially to head officials Nick Dahl, Tommy Ryon, and Rob Ewbank. All the officials did a great job in helping maintain the integrity of the league and making play safe and fun for everyone. A special thanks goes to Daisy Wiltrout, who painted the awesome Coconut Trophies for league winners. Finally, soccer wouldn't have been complete without the assistance of all of our coaches and managers. Your interest, your efforts, and your support was greatly appreciated. It was a wild and crazy season with the weather and your cooperation and communication helped to keep the season running smoothly.

Participation in the Community Activities Adult Athletics program is a great way to promote a happy, healthy lifestyle and positive use of leisure time. This season was one of the best seasons we've have, and it could not have been done without all of you! Congratulations to FC Swell and Spartans I Women, who were this years' Champions! Now time for Volleyball!

—Mandie Morris, Recreation and Programs manager

HEY VETS!

The Bowling center will be open 4-8:30 p.m. Nov. 10, and veterans bowl for free. Also, the Kwaj Small Boat Marina will be open 1-6 p.m., Nov. 11. On Roi, the SBM is open 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Nov. 11. Rental fees will be waived for vets; fuel costs still apply. Thanks for your service!

Parrot Head Gathering 6:15 p.m., Nov. 10, at Emon Beach



It's time to flock to the tunes of Jimmy On the beach for Sunset, bring your chairs and favorite beverage.

COMMANDER'S HOTLINE

Have something the USAG-KA commander should know about?

Call the COMMANDER'S HOTLINE at 51098!

Captain Louis S. Zamperini Dining Facility

*MENU CURRENT AS OF NOV. 6

Lunch

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Nov. 14
Lemon garlic fish	Sauteed citrus chicken	Asian chicken sandwich	Grilled reuben sandwich	Beef stroganoff	Coconut breaded chicken	Spaghetti
Southern benedict	Spinach quiche	Kahlua pork	Crispy garlic chicken	Chicken ceaser wrap	Fish du jour	Chicken picatta
Garlic mashed potatoes	Herb roasted potatoes	Beef broccoli stir-fry	Corn bread	Parslied noodles	Rice pilaf	Garlic bread

Dinner

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Nov. 14
Hawaiian ham steak	Kwaj fried chicken	Three bean chili	Grilled ribeye steak	Grilled tuna sandwich	Sweet and sour pork	Taco Bar
Chick. coconut curry	Shepherd's pie	Onion rings	Ravioli	Huli huli chicken	Chicken chopsuey	Chimichangas
Mashed potatoes	Three cheese macaroni	BBQ chicken	Baked potatoes	Augratin potatoes	Ginger fish	Refried beans

WEATHER

Courtesy of RTS Weather

Day	Sky	Rain	Winds
Sunday	Partly Sunny	15%	ENE-ESE at 8-13 knots
Monday	Partly Sunny	25%	NE-ENE at 11-16 knots
Tuesday	Partly Sunny	20%	NE-ENE at 9-14 knots
Wednesday	Partly Sunny	25%	ENE-SE at 8-13 knots
Thursday	Partly Sunny	15%	SE-SSE at 3-8 knots
Friday	Mostly Sunny	<10%	Light and variable

Yearly rainfall total: 117.43 inches

Yearly rainfall deviation: +41.43 inches

Call 54700 for updated forecasts or visit www.rts-wx.com.



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

Chief Warrant Officer 4 Sharnta' Adams
SHARP Victim Advocate

Work: 805 355 2139

Home: 805 355 3565

USAG-KA SHARP Pager: 805 355 3243/3242/3241/0100

USAG-KA SHARP VA Local Help Line: 805 355 2758

DOD SAFE Helpline: 877 995 5247

THUMBS UP



Thumbs up to all who were involved in moving Windfall out of the water and onto jack stands. We appreciate your help and expertise very much. — Melissa Oliver and Paul Haislip

Thumbs up to all the individuals responsible for the Lincoln Street Haunt 2015: John and Tina Legere, Mandie Morris, Tennille DeMello, Bill and Elaine Hahn, Jane Erikson, Paulette Cappellini, Stan Edwards, Shawn Carpenter, Chelsea Engelhard, Kamy Legere and anyone else I missed! It was enjoyed

by so many children and adults on Halloween and has become a tradition here on Kwaj. Plans are starting soon for the Lincoln Street Haunt 2016, and all of us look forward to seeing everyone again next year. Finally, big thanks to the Kwaj community for coming out, enjoying the event and making it a success. — Connie Crabtree

Want to thank an awesome community member here? Send an email to the Hourglass editor at jordan.m.vinson3.ctr@mail.mil

	Sunrise Sunset	Moonrise Moonset	High Tide	Low Tide
Sunday	6:40 a.m. 6:26 p.m.	3:44 a.m. 4:03 p.m.	2:13 a.m. 3.3' 2:39 p.m. 3.7'	8:23 a.m. 0.1' 8:47 p.m. 0.2'
Monday	6:40 a.m. 6:26 p.m.	4:29 a.m. 4:43 p.m.	2:46 a.m. 3.5' 3:06 p.m. 4.0'	8:51 a.m. -0.1' 9:18 p.m. -0.1'
Tuesday	6:40 a.m. 6:26 p.m.	5:14 a.m. 5:25 p.m.	3:17 a.m. 3.7' 3:34 p.m. 4.3'	9:19 a.m. -0.3' 9:48 p.m. -0.4'
Wednesday	6:40 a.m. 6:26 p.m.	6:01 a.m. 6:08 p.m.	3:46 a.m. 3.8' 4:02 p.m. 4.5'	9:46 a.m. -0.5' 10:47 p.m. -0.5'
Thursday	6:41 a.m. 6:26 p.m.	6:48 a.m. 6:52 p.m.	4:16 a.m. 3.8' 4:30 p.m. 4.6'	10:14 a.m. -0.5' 10:47 p.m. -0.6'
Friday	6:41 a.m. 6:25 p.m.	7:38 a.m. 7:40 p.m.	4:45 a.m. 3.8' 4:58 p.m. 4.6'	10:41 a.m. -0.5' 11:18 p.m. -0.6'
Nov. 14	6:41 a.m. 6:25 p.m.	8:28 a.m. 8:29 p.m.	5:16 a.m. 3.7' 5:29 p.m. 4.5'	11:10 a.m. -0.4' 11:51 p.m. -0.4'



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Check out USAG-KA's new website for garrison and community news, links to each directorate and other helpful information. Have thoughts or suggestions? Send them to the USAG-KA Public Affairs Office at Nikki.l.maxwell.civ@mail.mil.

Café Roi

*MENU CURRENT AS OF NOV. 6

Lunch

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Nov. 14
Roast pork loin	Garlic roast beef	Sloppy joes	Grilled cheese	Tuna melt	Baked fish	Roast beef and swiss
Baked chicken	Egg muffins	Chicken strips	Pork pimento	Hamburger steak	Grilled chicken thighs	Roast pork
Egg florentine	Roasted potatoes	Cheesy potatoes	Egg foo young	Mac and cheese	Pinto beans	Cous cous

Dinner

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Nov. 14
Chicken fried chicken	Chicken marsala	Pork chops	Steak	Fried chicken	Breakfast at Night	Southwestern chicken
Beef stew	Jerk style spare ribs	Herb roast chicken	Fried fish	Meatloaf	Eggs to order	Fish tacos
Green bean casserole	Stir-fry vegetables	Mashed potatoes	Corn on the cob	Mashed potatoes	Pancakes	Fiesta rice

VETERANS DAY HOLIDAY HOURS

Kwajalein

	Nov. 10	Nov. 11
Emon Lifeguard	Buddy system	Noon-6 p.m.
CRC	1-9 p.m.	Closed
Bowling Center	4-8:30 p.m.	Closed
Golf Course	Sunrise to sunset	Sunrise to sunset
Country Club	Closed	4:30-7:30 p.m.
Hobby Shop	*Check facility	*Check facility
Library	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	Closed
Family Pool	3:30-6 p.m.	Noon-6 p.m.
Small Boat Marina	Closed	1-6 p.m.
Surfway	11 a.m.-7:30 p.m.	11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Surfside Salon	Closed	Closed
Sunrise Bakery	6 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	Closed
Ocean View Club	4:30 p.m.-11 p.m.	4:30 p.m.-11
Post Office	Normal hours	Closed
AAFES Express	Normal hours	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
AAFES Pxtra	Normal hours	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Food Court	Normal hours	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
American Eatery	Normal hours	Closed
Community Bank	Normal hours	Closed
Theaters		No showing

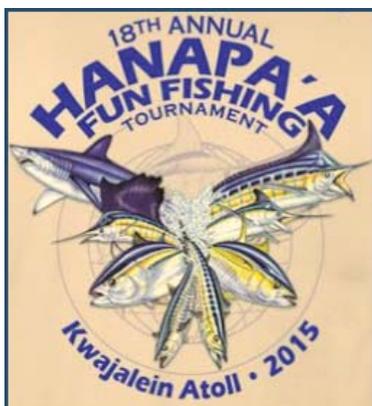
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	Normal hours	Normal hours
AAFES Express	Normal hours	Normal hours
Small Boat Marina	Closed	8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Third Island Store	Normal hours	Closed
Outrigger Snack Bar	11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 5-9 p.m.	11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 5-9 p.m.
Outrigger Bar	5-10 p.m.	5-10 p.m.
Post Office	Closed	Closed
Salon	Normal hours	Closed

PHOTOS OF CHILDREN IN THE HOURGLASS

ATTENTION PARENTS, GUARDIANS: We enjoy publishing pictures of our younger Kwajalein Atoll residents and highlighting their involvement in the community. However, if for any reason you do not want photographs of your child(ren) to be published in the Kwajalein Hourglass Newspaper, please send your child's name, a recent picture (for identification purposes) and your contact information to the Hourglass editor at: jordan.m.vinson3.ctr@mail.mil

We respect your wishes and will make every effort to support your request. But please understand there may be times when your child(ren) appear in a group photograph taken during a community event or activity. If that happens, as requested, we will not identify your child. If you have any questions, please call the Hourglass at 52114.



HEY, DON'T FORGET!

Weigh-in times for the Hanapa'a Fun Fishing Tournament this weekend will be at noon Sunday and Monday. Come down to the Small Boat Marina to check out the anglers' results.



HOURLASS REPORTS

SCAFFOLDING SAFETY

Scaffolding is a common tool in construction and, like every other tool, it must be in good condition or it can be a hazard. The result of an improperly built scaffold is usually a fall. This Simply Safety lists some important measures that need to be part of your safety habits.

KRS has a Scaffold Tagging Program to let you know the status of a scaffold, whether it can be used, or how it can be used.

- **GREEN TAG:** The scaffold has been built to Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) standards and is safe to use.
- **YELLOW TAG:** The scaffold has not been built to OSHA standards, meaning that a proper guardrail system could not be installed. You must wear and use a harness on these scaffolds.
- **RED TAG:** This scaffold is not complete; it is either being built or dismantled. Do not use it for any reason!
- **NO TAG:** DO NOT USE until the party that built the scaffolding inspects and re-tags it.

■ Do not use a scaffold until you have received training to do so from KRS ES&H Dept. Call 5-3532 to arrange training.

■ Do not alter a scaffold. Ask the party that built it to make any changes you need. Do not remove guardrails, planks or any other parts. The next person to use that scaffold may not know you have made changes, and you may have changed it from "safe to use" status to "harness-required" status.

■ If you need a platform to work from, do not just throw a couple of planks down and use them as a work surface. Planks that run from a beam to beam without having guardrails and being secured to the beam are unacceptable. Have a platform properly built under the supervision of a trained individual even if you need it for only five minutes. Remember: It takes only two seconds to fall 60 feet.

■ All scaffolds are required to have a ladder. Climbing the framework is prohibited unless the framework is designed with a built-in ladder.

■ Remember that when you are working on a scaffold, you are probably working over someone else. Tie your tools off if necessary. When cutting, burning or welding, use a fire blanket. Above all else, alert the people below that what you are doing may be a hazard to them.