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THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

Kwaj resident Cindy Dean joins the Drum Down the Sun gang with her handmade 28-inch Native American drum at the island's Labor Day Beach Blast Sept. 4.

Jessica Dambruch

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LABOR DAY WITH THE WORKS

Scenes from the Sept. 4 Labor Day Beach Bash on Kwaj. FROM LEFT: The water battle heats up. The fireworks light up the sky. Allison Rawlings learns to play the drums after the Drum Down the Sun event.

FEATURE / JESSICA DAMBRUCH

The Sept. 4 Labor Day Beach Blast sparked the festive spirit of summertime within the community and brought visitors, friends and family to Emon Beach for a day of grilling, entertainment and fireworks.

The early afternoon began with the most epic water battle of the summer. Community Activities personnel staged the beachside sports field with squirt gun and water balloon refilling stations and invited kids and community members to join in the fun. The watery warriors laid siege to everything within the splash radius. No one was spared and everyone left the battlefield with a soggy wet grin.

All that running around helped Kwaj work up an appetite. Beachgoers munching treats-on-a-stick were stopped by friends grilling fresh ono who demanded to know where everyone was getting those awesome corndogs. The afternoon's lunchtime magic happened courtesy of Kwajalein's top chef, KRS Dining Services Manager Mike Natoli, and his a la carte menu of hot corndogs and chicken fingers with chilled coleslaw and potato salad. To wash it down, Cocktails on the Coast staff in the Big Pavilion mixed up sweet icy beverages for patrons to enjoy while watching volleyball games and multiple musical performances.

Musicians and ensembles from the Kwajalein Yacht Club Open Mic Night series took the afternoon mainstage to serenade the beach with covers and original tunes. Among the acts were the Ardreys, the Patio Tools, and Keith Peacock on soprano saxophone. KYC wrapped up the night with the return of Drum Down the Sun. Led by Bill Williams and playing on djembe, bongos, cajón and darbuka, Kwaj percussionists formed a semicircle on the sand around Cindy Dean and her hand-made 28-inch drum to usher in a fiery sunset.

The night's main event was yet to come. It's become a "kwajical" tradition to have the biggest fireworks display of the year on Labor Day to ensure the spectacle is enjoyed by the maximum number of Kwaj residents after summer's busy vacation season. The more friends, the merrier. Honolulu-based Hawaii Pyrotechnics, Inc. worked in a secure area on island to stage the shells and mortars packed with the makings for the night's colorful show. Just prior to the display, several paddleboarders and swimmers made their way into the water to watch the double reflection of the dazzlers and rockets on the calm surface of the lagoon.

As the moon rose, restless night owls stayed for The Weekend Friends (DJs Sog, Friendzone and Nightrider) to mix popular dance music at the Big Pavilion.

"Don't [stand still and] let a coconut fall and hit you," warned Friendzone. "You should be dancing!"

Just after 10:30 p.m., a brilliant gold flash went streaking down the sky overhead—a meteor hurtling through the atmosphere.

It was Labor Day with the works.

Photo highlights follow on pages 3-4

U.S. Army photos by Jessica Dambruch, Jordan Vinson

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FROM LEFT: Members of Kwaj band Pure Aloha (and Tim Roberge) prepare to perform; BenVenghaus prepares for battle during Kwaj's biggest water fight.

FROM LEFT: Sean Stelten chows down on a delicious corndog; Cliff Pryor watches over swimmers in the afternoon sun; Dave Casbarra and Todd Emmons take a break from some Frisbee action.

BELOW: Members of the visiting Patriot team enjoy dinner together at the Labor Day Beach Blast.

Bands of Labor Day: the Ardreys, left, and the Patio Tools, right.

LEFT: The gals from AAFES chill out in the sun. RIGHT: Teens enjoy some grade-A people watching at the beach.

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The Hawaii Explosives and Pyrotechnics, Inc. crew are photographed Monday, Sept. 4 at the fireworks detonation area on Kwaj. Pictured from left: Randy Bachman, Simon Valenzuela, Sam Kamelamela, Robbie Stewart.

Interview and 📷 *by Jordan Vinson*

HOURGLASS INTERVIEWS

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 3 DAVE CASBARRA *is U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll's marine engineer officer. In an interview with the Kwajalein Hourglass this week, Casbarra discusses the roles of marine engineer officers in the Army, especially here at USAG-KA, where work-purpose and recreational boats abound.*

Chief Warrant Officer 3 Dave Casbarra is photographed at the Kwajalein Small Boat Marina Aug. 24 during the USAG-KA Command's christening ceremony for two new B-boats.

📷 U.S. Army photo by Jordan Vinson

HOURGLASS: You had a major role in procuring the 10 new B-boats that have begun arriving on the garrison. It's been many, many years since the Kwaj and Roi communities were able to enjoy new boats. The christening ceremony Aug. 24 marked an important milestone in the project, and you must be glad to see it taking shape.

DAVE CASBARRA: I just wanted to make sure I selected the right boats to serve the community. I wanted to pick a durable boat that had good value. If I selected a boat that had too many bells and whistles we could not have gotten as many as we did. Regardless, I think people will enjoy them for a long time. The boats on Roi had a lot of hours on them, so it will be good for them to have new boats to get out there and catch some fish.

HG: You're the marine engineer officer here at USAG-KA. On a high level, what does your job entail?

DC: I would normally be assigned to a vessel such as the Great Bridge and serve as the Chief Engineer. My role here on the atoll is to serve as a technical monitor for the marine operations.

HG: As the garrison's marine engineer officer, you have a lot more responsibilities than buying fishing boats for residents to rent. What normally occupies your workday on the garrison?

DC: I have a part in all marine operations, ranging from working with the U.S. Coast Guard on their buoy repair projects, to helping coordinate the rebuilding of Echo pier.

HG: You are also the government's overseer of all government vessels here, from the Worthy to the little dinghy tenders, right?

DC: I advise the garrison commander and Army Contracting Command on all aspects of marine operations to include vessel repair, passenger service, scheduling of arriving vessels and transportation of cargo for all the operational islands.

HG: Your position in the Army must be unique, in the sense that there cannot be that many of you. I'm sure there are far more tank commanders, for instance, than there are Army marine engineer officers.

DC: The Army marine world is split into two groups: marine deck officers and marine engineer officers. There are about 200 deck officers and 170 engineer officers in the Army. I know most of them, and we always end up working together at various points in our careers.

HG: When did you join the Army, and how did you get into the naval side of things? Did you always want to do this line of work?

DC: I started out being a diesel engine and generator mechanic. The size of engines and generators just got larger until I got to work with the watercraft. I went TDY to Ft. Eustis, Virginia once and saw all these Army boats sitting there and wondered how you get that job. I figured it out and applied to become a marine engineer officer.

HG: How does USAG-KA's "navy" compare to others you have seen? This is a unique installation. The number of vessels and comings and goings at the garrison here must also be unique.

DC: USAG-KA has more vessels than any of the active duty watercraft units. We also have unique vessels that cannot be found anywhere else in the Army. It makes this job special, and I enjoy working here.

HG: Name your favorite boat on USAG-KA.

DC: I like the Great Bridge. It is the workhorse of the island, and I served on a landing craft utility (the Great Bridge's vessel type) for many years as a chief engineer. As fun as paperwork is, I still like getting grease on my hands and fixing boats.

U.S. Army photo by Jordan Vinson

Courtesy of Jerry Baxter

LEFT: A NASA Wallops Flight Facility team member releases a weather balloon Aug. 29 during dress rehearsals for the planned sounding rocket launches as part of the space agency's ionosphere study. RIGHT: A Roi-Namur team gathers for a photo after completing repairs inside the Boresight Tower Building at Namur's Sally Point Aug. 26.

Courtesy of Karen McManus

Scott Northart, Karen McManus, Mike Schultz and James DeOre Jr (pictured left to right) show off their winning 29.5-pound ono, putting them in second place in a Kwajalein Atoll International Sportfishing Club tournament on Kwaj last weekend.

Courtesy of Ursula LaBrie

Kiddos prep for the Kwajalein Running Club's first back-to-school fun run Aug. 28. The monthly KRC fun run events are open to the whole community.

Kwajalein Range Services wants your feedback on how our programs are going. Take part in ongoing surveys to voice your opinion on everything from the Kwajalein Hourglass and Mongolian Night at Café Roi, to the Hobby Shop and the Small Boat Marina. Click on the "We Want Your Feedback" icon on the USAG-KA Web intranet home page and type away. Here are some comments we've received.

Question: Is anything being done to improve the menu at the Zamperini dining facility?
Answer: We are currently revising our entire menu system to utilize the Army's GO GREEN program which will greatly increase our ability to serve more healthy options. Additionally, we are having the new menu reviewed by a dietician to ensure that each meal is balanced. We are looking to incorporate more whole grains and low-carbohydrate items. As you may realize, these changes may take some time to implement; however, we are aiming to have many of these changes in place within the next 60 days.

Question: Many of the bike racks are falling apart. Are there any plans to repair or replace them?
Answer: Forty new bike racks have been ordered and should be delivered this month. Upon arrival, they will be located where needed to replace those in disrepair. They were bought by QOL.

Question: Can you please increase the number of copies of the Kwajalein Hourglass at the post office?
Answer: We've increased the number of copies printed each week and will continue to monitor availability to address the ongoing need.

DJI DRONES DISALLOWED

Due to cyber vulnerabilities associated with Dajiang Innovation (DJI) Corporation Unmanned Aircraft Systems products, the Department of the Army, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, G-3/5/7, has directed that the U.S. Army halt use of all DJI products. Use of all DJI systems are prohibited on USAG-KA property until further notice. Other drones may be operated below 200 feet above ground level (AGL) on Sundays only north of 6th Street. See USAG-KA Policy 190-12 for the restrictions. POC: CW3 Ryan Otto at 5-2140.

RTS RANGE OPERATION NOTICE

A range operation is scheduled for Sept. 17-20, 2017. Daily caution times are 9 a.m. through 4 p.m. in conjunction with this operation.

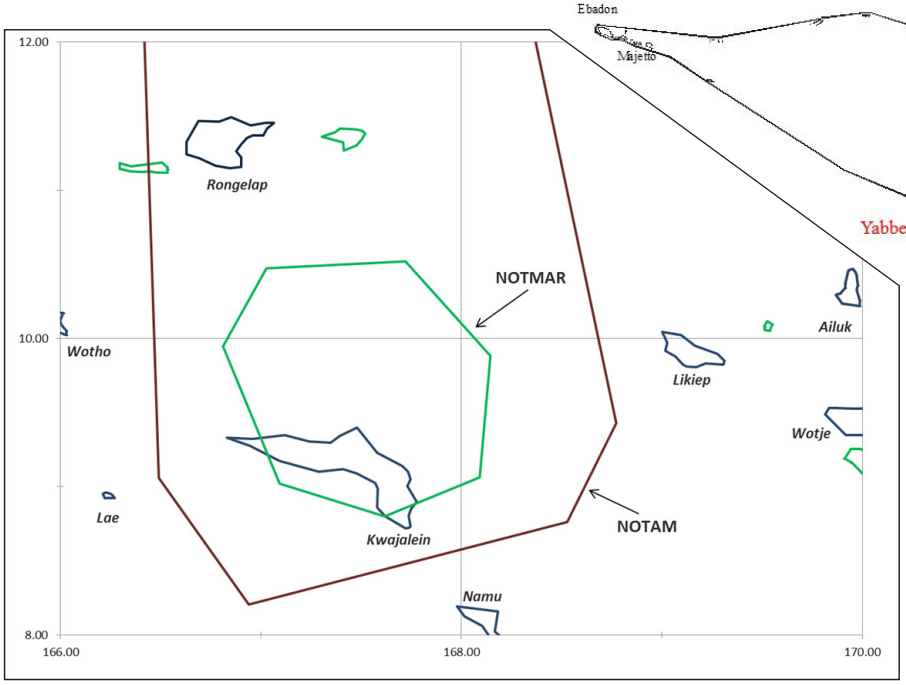
Notice to mariners (NOTMAR) and notice to airmen (NOTAM) caution areas will extend into the open ocean near Kwajalein Atoll and surrounding areas.

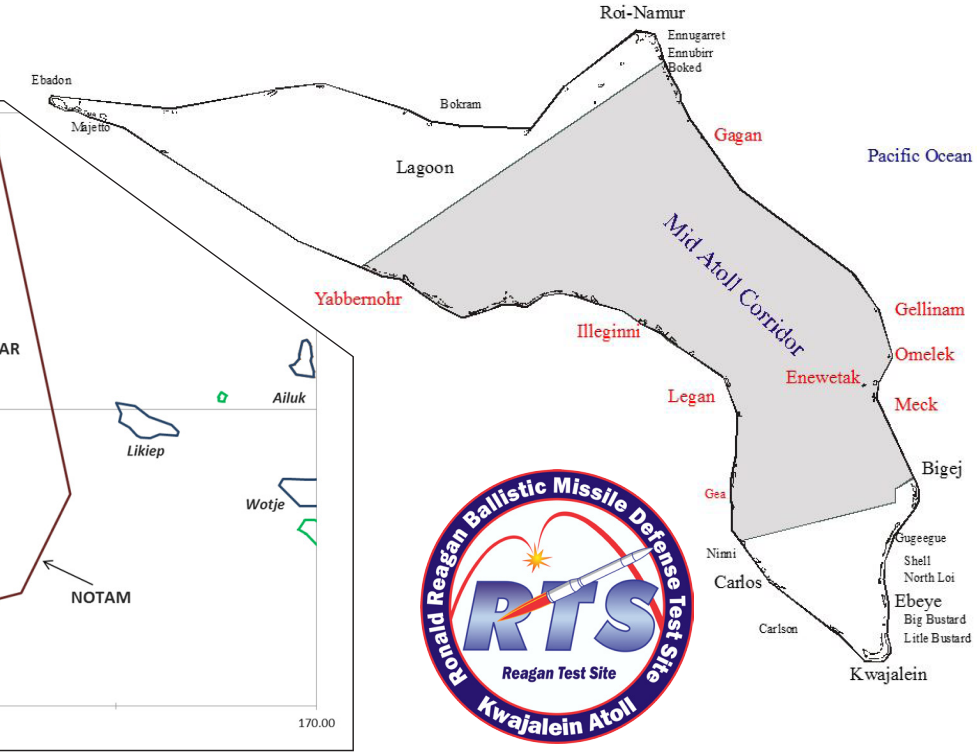
The mid-atoll corridor will be closed from 4:01 p.m., Sept. 13, 2017 through mission completion. The caution area extends from the surface to unlimited altitude.

Questions regarding the above safety requirements for this mission should be directed to the Reagan Test Site (RTS) Mission Safety Office at (256) 955-2744

Juon ien kokemelmel enaj koman ilo ran in jabot, 17 ran in September 2017 lok nan wednesday, 20 ran in September 2017. Awa ko rekauwotota ej jen 9:00 awa in jibbon lok nan 4:00 awa in elkin raelep. Ilo awa kein ba kaki, ijoko renaj kauwotota ej malo ko im jikin kein ba kaki ibelakin Kwajalein in.

Ene ko ilo iolap in aelon in (mid-atoll corridor) renaj kilok jen 4:01pm awa elkin raelep ilo 13 ran in September 2017 nan ne ededelok kokemelmel kein. Ne ewor am kajitok jouj im call e lok Kwajalein Range Safety opija ro ilo (805) 355-4841 kab (256) 955-2744.





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Command Sgt. Maj. Rawlings

Col. James DeOre, Jr., USAG-KA Commander,
Cordially invites the Community to Attend
USAG-KA's Change of Responsibility Ceremony between

COMMAND SGT. MAJ. ANGELA U. RAWLINGS

and

COMMAND SGT. MAJ. TODD J. SHIRLEY

Wednesday, Sept. 13, 3:30 p.m.
At the Island Memorial Chapel
Reception To Follow

Command Sgt. Maj. Shirley

US, JAPAN CONDEMN N. KOREA NUKE TEST

EXTERNAL REPORT

DoD News, Defense Media Activity

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6, 2017—Defense Secretary Jim Mattis and Japanese Defense Minister Itsunori Onodera discussed North Korea's Sept. 2 test of a nuclear device in a telephone conversation yesterday, chief Pentagon spokesperson Dana W. White said.

Mattis and Onodera both condemned the test as a destabilizing provocation that threatens both regional and global security, White said in a statement summarizing the call.

IRONCLAD COMMITMENT

"Secretary Mattis underscored that the United States' commitment to defend Japan, including the U.S. extended deterrence commitment, remains ironclad," she added.

The secretary also underscored that the United States would work with Japan to enhance its ballistic missile defense capabilities, White said, and the defense leaders confirmed their intent to continue working trilaterally with South Korea to strengthen deterrence and to maintain the peace and security of Northeast Asia.

Mattis and Onodera also spoke by phone Aug. 30 after North Korea's Aug. 28 launch of a ballistic missile over Japan.

Courtesy of MIA Project

The front half of the "Gunga Din" is seen in this photo, one of a small handful of images the Kwajalein MIA Project has released since the wreck's discovery about three weeks ago.

MIA PROJECT UNCOVERS FRONT HALF OF GUNGA DIN WRECK

HOURGLASS REPORT

The Kwajalein MIA Project team has found its most prized WWII wreck to date. During an Aug. 21 sonar scanning session, the team detected a sunken object that looked suspiciously like a PB2Y-3 Coronado. When the divers dropped to the lagoon floor during a return visit to the site Aug. 25, they achieved the verification they were searching for: It is, indeed, the front half of the "Gunga Din," a Coronado that crashed Sept. 14, 1944 somewhere between Carlos and Ebeye.

The team had been searching for the wreck ever since the tail section of the plane was uncovered in August 2015. Because the remains of a Navy pharmacist mate are likely trapped within the wreckage, the MIA Project team will remain tightlipped on the location and details of the wreck until after a Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency team surveys the site and retrieves the pharmacist mate's remains.

Expect a lot more information to come in the Hourglass as this process develops. In the meantime, congrats to the MIA Project team.

Kwaj resident and group leader, Dan Farnham, has said repeatedly that were it not for the contributions from people and companies on and off the garrison, findings like this would be impossible. The group owes a lot, Farnham said, to its new side-scan sonar system, which was purchased with cash donated by KRS parent companies Bechtel and Leidos, Chugach, the KRS Quality of Life fund and many individuals.

Expect the uncovering of more wrecks in the future, Farnham said.

NOTICE FOR COMMANDER'S TOWN HALLS

KWAJAELIN

RMI Workforce
Sept. 21, 1 p.m., at the Island Memorial Chapel

Island residents
Sept. 21, 6:30 p.m., at the MP Room

ROI-NAMUR

Island residents
Sept. 22, 1 p.m., at the Tradewinds Theater

RMI Workforce
Sept. 22, 2 p.m., at the Tradewinds Theater

SMDC HISTORY: MAR MILESTONE DEMONSTRATES NEW RADAR ABILITIES

EXTERNAL REPORT

By Sharon Watkins Lang
SMDC Historical Office

U.S. Army photo

Multifunction Array Radar I, an innovative radar concept, constructed for the NIKE-X Project at White Sands Missile Range in the early 1960s. The transmitter array is in the small dome on the right while the receiver array was housed in the large central dome. This photo also shows a Nike-Hercules tracking radar constructed atop the large central radar dome and to the right of the facility. These radars were used to assess the accuracy of the MAR I radar.

Fifty years ago on, April 27, 1967, the Multifunction Array Radar or MAR I, tracked five targets that had been ejected from a HIGHBALL rocket over White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico.

This multiplex tracking demonstration successfully completed an operational milestone for the MAR program: Could a radar search and acquire possible targets and continue to operate in a search and discriminate mode while tracking the initial target? In this demonstration then, the MAR did just that—locate, identify and track five separate objects.

While not widely reported, this was a significant event documented in not only the command's history but also in larger volumes that sought to capture the history of the Army's strategic air and ballistic missile defense. With this and other accomplishments, the MAR provided a unique resource for radar innovations but it was never deployed. The test program was terminated in 1967 and the MAR was ultimately discontinued in 1969.

The concept of the MAR was first introduced in 1960 with a study to determine the feasibility of using a single electronically scanned radar to perform multiple functions—acquisition, discrimination and tracking. Initially known as the Zeus Multifunction Array Radar, this system "would feature a phased array arrangement with no moving parts and no necessity for a rotating antenna." Designed to have four radar faces situated at 90 degrees, the system could cover 360 degrees in azimuth using a modulation scan to sweep the field.

With authorization to proceed granted in July 1961, construction began in March 1963. This initial version, referred to as the MAR I, included only one hardened installation with its transmitter and receiver arrays. Nevertheless, in a series of tests beginning in 1964, the MAR demonstrated the characteristics needed to support the proposed NIKE-X deployment concept.

Not only would the powerful MAR increase the warning times, it could continuously and automatically acquire, discriminate (distinguish between warheads and decoys) and track multiple targets across a wide field of view and essentially control the battle from a single site.

Even as testing began, however, issues forced a shutdown of the transmitter in 1965. As Bell Labs reported in their "ABM Project History," "a number of design faults resulting in poor reliability were uncovered in such elements as the traveling wave tube."

With thousands of these tubes in the MAR, this discovery led to an expensive redesign and a new requirement for extensive laboratory testing for all elements duplicated in the thousands in a full radar.

On a more positive note, additional changes to the cathode design increased the life of each tube from 10,000 to 30,000 hours. This increased efficiency reduced the need for some cooling equipment and helped reduce the costs associated with the system. This is particularly important as the estimated cost to build a full scale MAR complex was $400 million.

Cost was a particular concern as noted by Col. I.O. Drewry, Nike-X program manager, in the April 27, 1966 edition of "Cost Reduction Digest."

Drewry stated that "system capability and technical performance will not be the major issue in the production decision of the NIKE-X System. Cost considerations are especially significant to the Secretary of Defense at this time because of the high cost of our defense activities in the Vietnam situation and in other areas of our national effort."

The cost, however would not be the only factor that would contribute to the demise of the MAR. First, radar technology had advanced to such a degree that engineers were able to consolidate the transmitter and receiver into one array as seen in the Missile Site Radar and the Perimeter Acquisition Radar, or PAR. Second, the MAR was the centerpiece for a city defense concept designed to protect cities and industrial areas from a Soviet attack. As deployment plans evolved with world events, the MAR and its successors, e.g. the MAR II or the Tactical MAR, played a smaller role until the requirements of the I-67 study replaced the MAR with the more modern and longer-range PAR.

Although never deployed, the MAR was the first radar of its kind. The two-year test program demonstrated the enhanced capabilities of this new technology. And, the lessons learned from the MAR program contributed to the next generation radars that would be deployed as part of the SAFEGUARD anti-ballistic missile system.

WEEKLY WEATHER OUTLOOK

RTS WEATHER STATION STAFF

WEATHER DISCUSSION: It has been wet this past week with the extension of a monsoon trough coming into the central RMI. We measured 4.3 inches of rain this week or 170 percent of average. The monsoon trough is a region of low pressure that extends from the Asian continent across the western Pacific Ocean and is part of the larger Asian continent monsoon circulation. The monsoon trough is receding and a slow transition to northeasterly trades will be taking place Friday through Sunday.

SATURDAY/SUNDAY/MONDAY FORECAST: Isolated showers Saturday, scattered showers Sunday evening into Monday. Winds will be ENE-ESE from 7-13 knots.

MID-WEEK FORECAST: Trade winds remain in place from 8-14 knots with periods of isolated to scattered showers.

SUN-MOON-TIDES

	SUNRISE SUNSET	MOONRISE MOONSET	HIGH TIDE	LOW TIDE
SUNDAY	6:40 a.m. 6:52 p.m.	10:03 p.m. 9:47 a.m.	6:19 a.m. 4.3' 6:40 p.m. 4.3'	12:12 a.m. -0.6' 12:28 p.m. -0.5'
MONDAY	6:40 a.m. 6:52 p.m.	10:54 p.m. 10:43 a.m.	6:56 a.m. 3.9' 7:21 p.m. 4.0'	12:51 a.m. -0.3' 1:03 p.m. -0.2'
TUESDAY	6:40 a.m. 6:51 p.m.	11:47 p.m. 11:39 a.m.	7:38 a.m. 3.3' 8:11 p.m. 3.6'	1:37 a.m. 0.2' 1:44 p.m. 0.3'
WEDNESDAY	6:39 a.m. 6:51 p.m.	---------- 12:38 p.m.	8:36 a.m. 2.7' 9:25 p.m. 3.2'	2:38 a.m. 0.6' 2:39 p.m. 0.7'
THURSDAY	6:39 a.m. 6:50 p.m.	12:43 a.m. 1:36 p.m.	10:23 a.m. 2.3' 11:24 p.m. 3.1'	4:20 a.m. 1.0' 4:20 p.m. 1.1'
FRIDAY	6:39 a.m. 6:49 p.m.	1:41 a.m. 2:35 p.m.	12:46 p.m. 2.4' ----------	6:34 a.m. 0.8' 6:30 p.m. 1.0'
SEPTEMBER 16	6:39 a.m. 6:49 p.m.	2:40 a.m. 3:31 p.m.	1:06 a.m. 3.4' 2:00 p.m. 2.9'	7:52 a.m. 0.4' 7:48 p.m. 0.6'

Commander's Hotline

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

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SHARP Victim Advocate

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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 SEPT. 7

LUNCH

Sunday	*Monday*	*Tuesday*	*Wednesday*	*Thursday*	*Friday*	*Sept. 16*
Roast chicken	Boneless glazed chicken	Sweet and sour pork	Beef stroganoff	BBQ sandwich	Coconut chicken	Italian beef stew
Baked aiti	Braised steak	Asian gingered pot roast	Honey maple chicken	Chicken bechamel	Fish du jour	Spaghetti al caprese
Eggs benedict	Bacon quiche	Roasted potatoes	Vegetable stir fry	Chili mac	Wild rice	Sausage and peppers

DINNER

Sunday	*Monday*	*Tuesday*	*Wednesday*	*Thursday*	*Friday*	*Sept. 16*
French dip sandwich	Taco Bar	Chicken chopsuey	Steak night	Huli huli chicken	Mediterranean chicken	Herb baked chicken
Kwaj fried chicken	Enchiladas	Pineapple pork	Crispy garlic chicken	Hawaiian style meatballs	Fish du jour	Shepherd's pie
Garlic potatoes	Mexican rice	Sesame noodles	Chef's choice veggies	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.

RTS Weather Station. Position: Electronics Technician (Full-time). Education: Associate Degree or equivalent experience. US Citizen/Permanent Resident Card required. For details and to apply see http://www.aq-ast.com/careers.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

Christian Women's Fellowship 2017 Kickoff Picnic. 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 9 at Camp Hamilton. All are welcome. We grill, you chill. Bring a friend!

Ballroom Dance Classes. 6:30-8 p.m., Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 12, 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.

Yokwe Yuk Women's Club Annual Meet and Greet Party. 4-5:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 18, at Quarters 241. All women on the atoll are invited to attend! Questions? Contact Kellie Reed at 53640. Save the Date!

Bike savvy volunteers are wanted for a free maintenance event! When: Saturday, Sept. 9 from 4-6:30 p.m. Where: Field behind AAFES Interested in putting your bike skills to good use? Contact Jason Huwe 52525.

September FREE Open Recreation: The Indoor Drive-In Movie. Location: George Seitz Elementary Gym. Grades K-2nd: Saturday, Sept. 9 from 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Use recyclable materials to build your own car for the car show then sit back and enjoy a fun, short film and a treat! Call 52158 to sign up for the event and register with CYS.

The Kwajalein Yacht Club is hosting a Sunfish Regatta at Camp Hamilton on Sunday, Sept. 10 starting at 12:30 p.m. Sunfish and Hobie Cat rides will be available along with hot dogs and soda. The event is open to the entire Kwajalein Community.

The Family Pool will be closed on Monday, Sept. 11 until 2:30 p.m. for the KST Swim Meet.

Youth Fellowship kicks off on Monday, Sept. 11 with slip-n-slide kickball and grill out. Bring a friend and we'll see you at 6:30 p.m. outside of the REB! Youth Fellowship is a non-denominational group who meets for dinner, games and bible study. All students 9th-12th grade are welcome to attend no matter denomination or religious affiliation. Questions? Contact Jason or Michelle Huwe, michelle.huwe@gmail.com

Please join us for Quizzo at The Vet's Hall on Friday, Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Special Guest Host Megan Ropella will try to squeeze trivia from all noggins present!

Child and Youth Services World Wide Day of Play. Monday, Sept. 18, from 2-4 p.m. Place: DeMeo Field and Emon Beach. There will be inflatables from Community Activities, as well as challenges and activities put on by the Boys and Girls Club Leadership Team. Open to children ages 2-18.

September Free Open Recreation: The Indoor Drive-In Movie. Location: George Seitz Elementary School Gym Sr. Session (Grades 3rd-6th): Saturday Sep 23, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Use recyclable materials to build your own car for the car show then sit back and enjoy a fun, short film and a treat! Call 52158 to sign up for the event and register with CYS.

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. There is no charge for the lessons. Class starts at 6:30 p.m. and doors open at 6 p.m.

Racquetball Courts Cipher Lock Change. The cipher lock combination has changed for the Racquetball Courts. For the new combination, please email your badge number to Derek Finch, or call 51275.

Safely Speaking: By disabling, bypassing, modifying or removing safety protection devices without authorization you not only endanger yourself but those around you. Some of the most common issues are:
Disconnecting load indicators

- Removing grounds or ground plugs
- Removing rotating equipment guards
- Fixing triggers/power switches in the "on" position
- Removing equipment/tool handles
- Hard wiring electrical wires into outlets
- Use of damage equipment and/or tools that have been tagged out of service
- Failure to use equipment outrigger pads where required

E-Talk: An effective Environmental Management System requires "checks." Environmental personnel conduct checks or inspections to ensure compliance with USAG-KA's Environmental Standards.

Attention all Calibration Lab Customers and Coordinators: The Calibration Lab will be closed on Saturdays to all TMDE equipment drop-off activities so please plan your equipment drop-offs accordingly. Delinquent TMDE items may be dropped off at any time.

REGISTRATION NOTICES

Girl Scouts new online registration begins Aug. 29 for K-10th grade. Message through USA Girl Scout Overseas-Kwajalein Facebook page or contact Carrie Aljure at 51897 if you're interested in joining or volunteering!

Fall Bowling League Registration Sept. 12–22. League games on Tuesday nights from Sept. 26–Nov. 28. Team slots are limited so register fast! $70 with shoe rental, $60 without shoe rental. To register, call or email Derek Finch at 51275. Adults only.

Effective Oct. 1, the Cash Offices on Kwajalein and Roi will no longer accept advance payments for phone/internet or any other bills.

Service termination considerations will be given to those customers who might have services terminated for lack of payment if you are traveling when phone bills are processed and had no outstanding phone bills at time of departure. Please coordinate that with KRS Finance. Payment for services is expected within five business days of arrival on island.

PLEASE do not remove the shopping carts from Surfway property. They are authorized for use at the facility only.

The Roller Channel is provided to update the community about special events, important announcements and changes to flight and AFN TV schedules. Be sure to check often as announcements change weekly. Happy viewing!

Café Roi

*MENU CURRENT AS OF SEPT. 7

LUNCH

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Sept. 16
Roast pork loin	Garlic roast beef	Sloppy joes	Grilled cheese	Cheese quesadilla	Fish sandwich	Patty melt
Baked chicken	Chicken with bacon	Honey mustard chicken	Roast pork	Hamburger steak	Apple glazed chicken	Roast pork
Egg florentine	Egg muffins	Vegetable quiche	Rice pilaf	Macaroni and cheese	Scalloped potatoes	Couscous

DINNER

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Sept. 16
Southwestern chicken	Chicken marsala	Grilled pork chops	Grilled steaks	Fried chicken	Bratwurst	Roast chicken
Beef tamales	Stuffed peppers	Turkey a la king	Fish florentine	Roast pork loin	Pork schnitzel	Beef stew
Ranch style beans	Pasta puttanesca	Mashed potatoes	Corn on the cob	Mashed potatoes	Braised cabbage	Green bean casserole

SIMPLY SAFETY

Our hands are involved in almost everything we do from the construction workers taking care of our facilities, or mechanics working on our QOL scooters, or even in writing this Safely Speaking. It is almost inevitable not to use our hands throughout the day. Most of our hand movements are completed without our any direct thought or out of repetition; and the safety of our hands is an afterthought.

We all have heard someone say put on your gloves so you don't cut yourself or so you don't get burned and so on. But what about someone telling you to take them off for safety? Gloves can be dangerous if worn around rotating parts. With this type of equipment your hands can be pulled into the piece of machinery and severe injury or amputation can occur. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics injuries to the hand account for 23% of the workplace injuries. When using rotating equipment keep in mind the type of work you are doing and recognize when a potential glove hazard exists. 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 is using a lathe to turn a piece of wood. Gloves or not? NO, lathes are known for catching gloves and causing injury.
- 3. Now we have 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. This safely speaking has also added a video for you to watch to show the dangers associate with gloves located on the EH&S web page. Should you have any questions as to when you should or should not please contact you friendly safety professional.

THUMBS UP

A BIG THUMBS UP to Hawaii Explosives and Pyrotechnics for another great fireworks show this year.

—Kwaj community

A BIG THUMBS UP to Danny Barthle, Tim Roberge and their friends for donating their time and gear to set up, operate and tear down the band sound system for the open music jam at the Labor Day bash Monday.

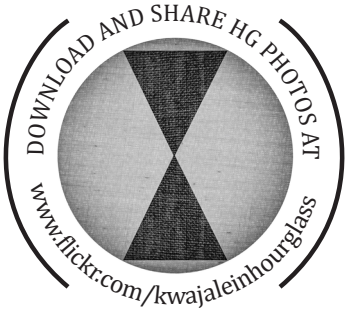
—Kwaj community

A BIG THUMBS UP to everyone who stayed after the water fight Monday to help pick up the spent water balloons in the field.

—The environment

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.***
*Please check with your ATI flight representative to confirm check-in and flight departure times.