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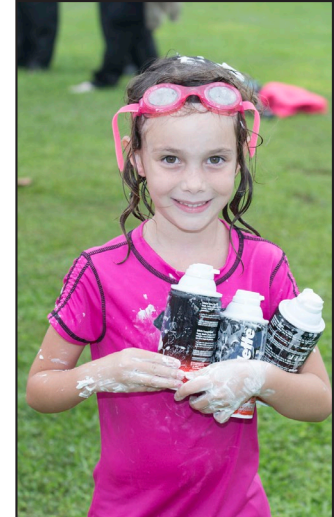
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SOCIAL OCT. 21.

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FROM LEFT: Nick Yarnes operates the foam cannon at Richardson Ravine. Makayla Nienow laughs after taking down an opponent during the shaving cream fight for junior and senior high students. Little does Morgan Selzler suspect that Alana Leines is about to launch a shaving cream attack. Brooklyn Hill collects cans in hopes of finding more "ammunition".

SHAVING CREAM SOCIAL MAKES A SPLASH

HOURLASS REPORT

Children kids of all ages gathered at the Richardson Ravine for the annual Shaving Cream Social on Saturday, Oct. 21 on Kwajalein.

The October tradition was hosted by Community Activities. Armed with cans of regular shaving cream (no mint or gel creams allowed), goggles and swimwear, the kids engaged in an all-out splash fest in the shallow pit near the Richardson Theater. No one left the ravine without a hefty coating of white shaving cream splattered all over themselves.

As the afternoon wore on, the kids were transformed: they sported white beards, outlandish shaving cream hairdos and big grins. Younger children took especially great delight in attacking the patient high school-aged lifeguards with generous handfuls of shaving cream before the teens joined their friends in the afternoon's last battle.

Parents observing the fight agreed that a special addition made this year's battle special: a foam cannon supplied by Nick Yarnes sent a snow-like flurry of bubbles floating over the ravine for the duration of the fight.



All-out shaving cream warfare breaks out in the Richardson Ravine Oct. 21.

📷 U.S. Army photos by Jessica Dambruch



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THE KWAJALEIN HOURLASS

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LEFT TO RIGHT: Flautist Maegan Aljure prepares to play onstage. The MP Room was packed on the night of the concert, the front rows full of music fans. Members of a dance team from the junior high school perform to the Concert Band's rendition of "Moana."

BAND PERFORMS KIDS' CONCERT

HOURLASS REPORT

Students of the Kwajalein Schools music programs performed in a joint concert at the Kwajalein Jr.-Sr. High School MP Room on Thursday, Oct. 19.

In a fun and unique twist on the annual fall music event, both the young audience and the night's student performers dressed in their pajamas. But no one would sleep through the exciting dance

revue and musical program of classic and modern melodies.

The concert was designed both to entertain and educate the young audience about musical instruments.

Band director Kyle Miller led the Concert band in popular tunes like "The Banana Boat Song" and Leroy Anderson's timeless "The Syncopated Clock," a song that features a persistent, clock-like woodblock solo.

The entire audience enjoyed selections from Disney's "The Lion King" and "Zoove-niers," a tune that features multiple solos by each family of musical instruments.

To accompany the KHS musicians Tara Smith led dancers and elementary school

musicians on the main floor. The young audience was delighted when their GSES peers performed accompaniment with boomwhackers and recorders. But the main highlight of the evening was a hula dance team of junior high school students. Wearing brightly colored sarongs, the young men and women performed to musical selections from the Disney's "Moana."

As the students onstage performed, an audible murmur rose from the children seated at the foot of the stage. Completely enamored with the musical spectacle, many were singing along with the performers.

U.S. Army photos by Jessica Dambruch

DYNCORP TALKS TRANSITION AT KWAJALEIN TOWN HALL

HOURLASS REPORT

Employees of DynCorp International hosted a town hall meeting at the MP Room, Friday, Oct. 20. Island residents at the forum received information about the impending contract change and relieved some of the tensions associated with the transition for families and unaccompanied personnel. DynCorp will assume base operations support on U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll in early 2018.

Project Manager Dave Egge presided over the meeting and fielded questions with Program Operations Director Mike Thomas and LOGCAP IV Program Human Resources Director Dan Huff.

"I want you to know what our staffing strategy is and what our benefits are," said Egge.

The hiring manager addressed a wide array of topics throughout the evening, including prospective changes to on-is-

land employment and policies relating to healthcare, housing, medical care, travel and pay.

Employees on Kwajalein who accept DynCorp contracts will be eligible for medical, dental and vision coverage, in addition to a 401K program, household goods storage and a proposed 30 days annual leave, said Egge.

Additional questions are welcome and may be raised at the DynCorp survey portal. Egge advised that active hiring decisions are being made every day. He encouraged those who wish to pursue employment to submit application materials through the DI career website.

"If we have an open position that you qualify for, I intend to offer you a job," Egge said.

Residents of Roi-Namur will be able to meet with DynCorp at a town hall to be announced at a later date.



Dave Egge answers a question during the DynCorp town hall meeting Oct. 20.

Interested in a position with DynCorp International LLC (DI)? Please apply at <https://jobforms.extranet.dyn-intl.com/ka>



KWAJ FUN RUN GOES PINK

HOURLASS REPORT

Runners, walkers and friends clothed in pink T-shirts and bandanas gathered at the Kwajalein Clinic on Monday Oct. 23 for a community fitness event in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Sponsored by the Kwajalein Running Club, Kwajalein Hospital and Community Activities, the annual fun run and walk gives participants the option to travel multiple distances together to celebrate fitness and support the fight that affects millions of people each year.

Special efforts from groups of young people in the community made this year's event memorable. Prior to the run Girl Scout Troop 801 met with Kwajalein Clinic staff for a brief talk about breast cancer and women's health. The scouts joined throngs of pink supporters outside in time for a performance by Karen Brady's Tiny Dancers.

Prior to the run, Melissa "Mo" Oliver shared health facts about breast cancer. Together she and the crowd celebrated Grace McDiffett and Maryia deBrum, who have both (along with Oliver) successfully won the fight against breast cancer.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Runners and walkers hit the road at the start of the KRC Breast Cancer Awareness Run Oct. 23. Cancer survivors Grace McDiffett and Maryia deBrum pause for a photo with Melissa "Mo" Oliver. Karen Brady's Tiny Dancers entertain the crowd of family and friends gathered outside the Kwajalein Hospital prior to the fun run.

14th Annual MARSHALLESE TRADE FAIR

KHS MP Room
Sunday, Nov. 12, 3-7 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 13, 9a.m. to 2 p.m.

—Marshallese handicrafts—fish —lobsters— fresh fruits—
vegetables— jewelry—T-shirts and more!

Cash sales only

HERO OF THE WEEK

BY CARI DELLINGER

USAG-KA's Hero of the Week is Harden Lelet, special assistant for RMI affairs for Kwajalein Range Services. Harden is responsible for ensuring the skills of our local Marshallese employees are leveraged to support the special relationship between the U.S. and RMI governments in executing the critical national security mission on USAG-KA.

For nearly a decade, Harden has used his strong knowledge of Marshallese language and culture to foster better relationships within the RMI and USAG-KA communities, and frequently performs different roles, including trusted advisor, translator and educator.

"I'm very humbled that my position serves as an advocate to our diverse workforce and the community here on Kwajalein," said Lelet.

"I see my role having multiple facets.

From bridging the gap with language barriers and cultural differences between our Marshallese employees and senior management, conducting safety training in Marshallese, performing document translation, to fulfilling liaison duties between KRS and the RMI Office in support of USAG-KA Host Nations."

Harden also provides assistance during town hall meetings, is a member of the Blessed Sacrament's Parish Council and teaches Marshallese language arts courses.

A native of Ailinglaplap and Namu Atolls, Harden was raised on Ebeye and resides on Kwajalein with his wife Camillie and their five children: three boys (Angelo, Auguston and Logan) and two girls (Lima and Limalani). When he's not on the job, Harden enjoys coaching and playing softball, tinkering in bike maintenance and hunting with his family for the elusive lu (sprouted coconut).



Harden Lelet chills for a moment in his office at KRS headquarters.

USAG-KA POLICY ON PROTESTS, PICKETING AND SIMILAR DEMONSTRATIONS

USAG-KA is a military installation and is thus a non-public forum. Accordingly, unless prior approval is obtained through the Garrison Commander, it is unlawful for any person on USAG-KA to:

1. Display symbols or other materials likely to arouse anger, alarm, or resentment.
2. Engage in protests, public speeches, marches, sit-ins, political displays, or demonstrations.
3. Interrupt or disturb any activity or event, including but not limited to: meals, training, formations, ceremonies, parades, reviews, classes, court-martial, hearings, athletic contests, clinics or camps, performances, competitions, speeches, or other military business.
4. Obstruct movement on any street, road, sidewalk, pathway, or other thoroughfare.

5. Utter to any person abusive, profane, indecent, or otherwise provocative language that by its very utterance tends to excite a breach of the peace.

6. Distribute or post publications, including pamphlets, newspapers, flyers, leaflets, and other printed materials, except through regularly established and approved distribution outlets and places.

7. Circulate petitions or engage in picketing or demonstrations for any purpose.

8. Engage in partisan political campaigning or electioneering.

9. Disobey a request from DA Civilian Police or security guards, or other competent authority to cease an unlawful activity, disperse, move along, or leave the installation. Engaging in these prohibited activities may result in adverse administrative action, up to a bar from the installation.



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.



SHIPWRECKS, STORMS AND MARITIME TALES

A stevedore (top left) stares down oblivion as a wave inundates Pier 1 in Hilo, Hawaii in this 1946 NOAA photograph.

HOURLASS REPORT

In recognition of October as a spooky season of the year, here are a selection of macabre and fantastical tales that focus on ships and the sea. Here's the kicker: All of these stories are true.

Pirates and Politicians. Coastal towns in the late 1600s feared Edward Teach, the English pirate known as Blackbeard, and the crew of his ship, the Queen

Anne's Revenge. Legend and rumor surround the life of the wily buccaneer. It is said that Blackbeard once shot a crewmate in the leg during a poker game to be sure that he retained the loyalty and fear of his crew. Theatrical and brutal, the swashbuckler bedecked his prodigious black beard with slow-burning matches to frighten the unfortunate souls on board the ships he attacked. He rarely killed, and typically gave crews the chance to peaceably surrender.

For a brief period in the summer of 1718, Blackbeard settled in Bath Town, North Carolina's Beaufort County. But multiple cargo ship attacks along the east coast and Blackbeard's frequent dealings with an unsavory crowd got the better of Virginian Governor Alexander Spotswood.

In November 1718, the governor organized a crew led by Lt. Robert Maynard to put a quick end to the pirate problem. The only thing more frightening than a bloodthirsty pirate is an angry patrician.

The Yellow Fever. Mosquitos were responsible for spreading the deadly yellow fever virus in port cities throughout the U.S. during the mid-19th century. Victims suffered from jaundice, bleeding and a quick, painful death. Public records, correspondence and newspapers from this era report orphaned children and shortages of coffins and food in the affected cities.

Citizens of means fled their contaminated homes in fear only to introduce the fever to their town of refuge. In 1858, the disease felled over half the population of Portsmouth, Virginia, and nearly 20,000 people in the Mississippi River Valley in 1878. All told, over 145,000 people died



*Mosquitos such as the **Aedes aegypti** were responsible for spreading the yellow fever virus throughout the world as early as the mid-1600s.*

as a result outbreaks in the U.S.

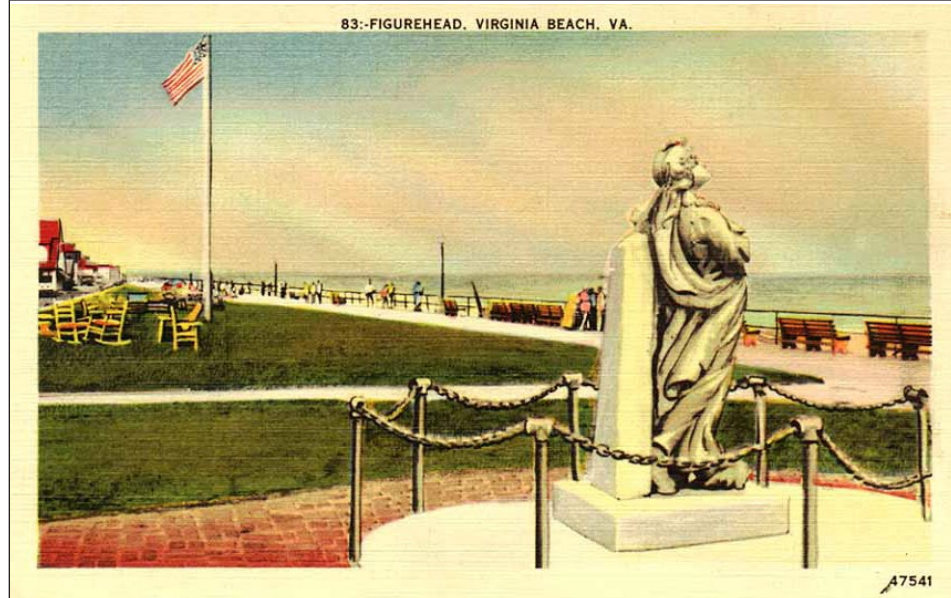
Research and experiments led by Carlos Finlay, George Sternberg and U.S. Army Maj. Walter Reed ultimately led to the development of vaccines and the near-eradication of the disease during the Spanish-American War in Cuba. However, the disease has not completely vanished. In 2008, a resurgence of yellow fever occurred in South America.

Shipwrecks. The Norwegian Lady, a tall bronze statue erected on the Oceanfront Boardwalk in Virginia Beach, Virginia in 1962, faces a similar statue in Moss, Norway. Remarkably, the two sister cities share the same maritime tragedy. The statue in Virginia is inscribed with this message: "I am the Norwegian Lady. I stand here, as my sister before me, to wish all men of the sea safe return home."

In 1891, the Norwegian barque Dictator was lost to the brutal Atlantic Ocean after becoming stranded on a sandbar in severe weather. Rescue efforts proved unsuccessful. Horrified onlookers and teams from the U.S. Lifesaving Service watched helplessly for hours into the



A 1736 illustration of Blackbeard, attributed to J. Basire.



The statue of the Norwegian Lady looks out across the Atlantic Ocean to Norway, at the Virginia Beach Oceanfront. RIGHT: A vintage postcard displays an illustration of the statue.

night as Captain Jørgenson tried to save his crew and the lives of his wife Johanna and young son Carl. The ship was beaten to death, broken by the waves and lost near the mouth of the Chesapeake Bay.

Though Jørgenson made it alive to shore, the Dictator and much of her crew were lost. Johanne and Carl were found a few days later and laid to rest in a cemetery in Elmwood Cemetery, in Norfolk, Virginia, where they rest to this day.

UXO and Human Remains In Kwajalein Atoll. USAG-KA EOD technicians and archaeologists sometimes receive the call to visit Kwajalein construction sites when a dig reveals UXO (unexploded ordnance) historical artifacts and human remains. Some artifacts found in the atoll date back before recorded history and many are from the WWII-era. The remains of American service mem-

bers and Asian and Marshallese civilians pressed into service by Axis Forces in the atoll are among the remains still being discovered to this day.

Once recovered, these precious pieces of the past are treated with respect and handled according to safety procedures. Remember: safety first. It is important for diggers, recreational scuba divers and the USAG-KA community to remain vigilant and to report these artifacts.

Tragedy at Sea. Public interest in the fate of the Portland-class heavy cruiser U.S.S. Indianapolis was renewed with the release of the 1975 Steven Spielberg movie "Jaws." In July 1945, after delivering cargo to the U.S. Air Force Base at Tinian (used to construct Little Boy, the first atomic bomb in combat), the Indianapolis was sunk en route to the Philippines by a torpedo fired from Japanese



This U.S. Navy photo shows the U.S.S. Indianapolis circa 1939.

submarine I-58.

The tragedy would reduce the crew of over 1,800 to just over 315 before a rescue effort led by a patrolling PV-1 Ventura. Those service members who did not go down with their ship staved off hunger, heat exhaustion, exposure and shark attacks before being rescued four days later. The incident is one of the biggest recorded losses of life at sea in American military history.

Tsunamis. In April 1946, a 7.8-earthquake off the Aleutian Islands sent a tsunami across the ocean to inundate Hilo, Hawaii. The catastrophe resulted in numerous casualties and severe damage to Hawaii's infrastructure. It also led the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration to develop the Pacific Warning System. Thanks to has saved innumerable lives. Even now, after over 40 years of monitoring colossal storms, tsunamis continue to impact countries nestled around the Pacific ring of fire.



A UXO safety training display developed by the KRS UXO team shows a variety of unexploded ordnance found on Kwajalein over the years.

The Kwajalein Hourglass



A father and daughter duo checks out a fire engine during the Kwajalein Fire Department open house event Oct. 13.



LEFT: George Seitz Elementary School teachers enjoy coffee and sunshine before class Thursday. RIGHT: Dino the working dog is all smiles during last week's retirement ceremony for two of his fellow Army working dogs.

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

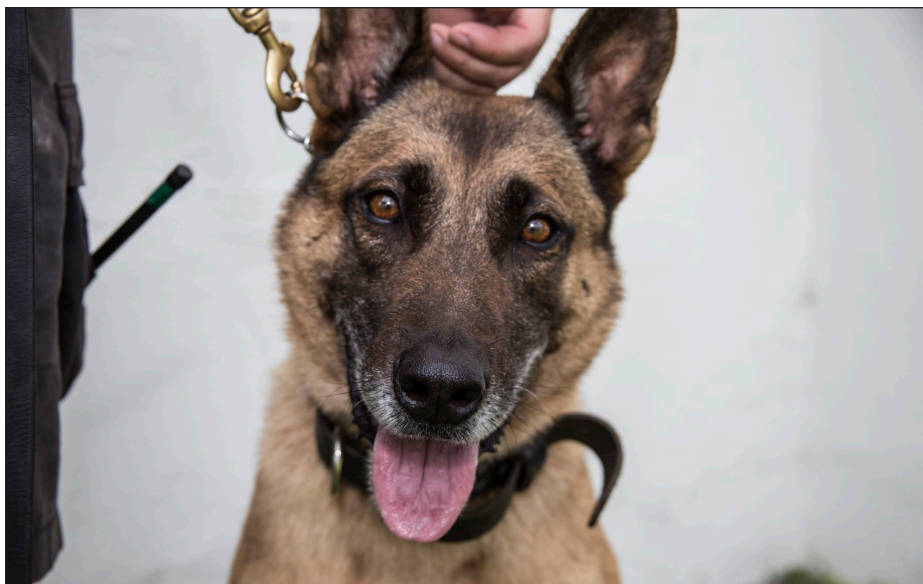


Courtesy of Don Muse

Local angler Don Muse and friends show off the 341-pound marlin the crew hauled in last weekend at Kwajalein Atoll. From left: Muse, Elijah Koopers, Bryan Bolt, Nate Morgan, Greg Skaff, Glen Hansen. Not pictured: Lee Stanford, Caleb Rowe.



Kwaj band Ballistic Love takes a break from practice before the Vets Hall Halloween party happening Oct. 28 at 8 p.m.



AEGIS DEFENDS SHIPS IN SCOTTISH ISLES NATO EXERCISE

EXTERNAL REPORT

Missile Defense Agency release

Ships from Canada, France, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Spain, the United Kingdom, and the United States participated in a live-fire integrated air and missile defense (IAMD) scenario, defending against a ballistic missile target as well as three anti-ship cruise missiles Oct. 15 as part of exercise Formidable Shield 2017 (FS17). Naval Striking and Support Forces NATO (STRIKFORNATO) is conducting Formidable Shield on behalf of the U.S. 6th Fleet. The U.S. Missile Defense Agency is also a major participant in this exercise.

During the collective self-defense scenario, the Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer USS Donald Cook (DDG 75) successfully detected, tracked and intercepted a medium-range ballistic missile target with a Standard Missile-3 Block IB guided missile. Simultaneously, the Spanish frigate SPS Alvaro de Bazan (F101) fired an Evolved SeaSparrow Missile (ESSM) against an incoming anti-ship cruise missile while the Netherlands frigate HNLMS Tromp (F803) fired ESSMs against a pair of incoming anti-ship cruise missiles. This was the first time NATO's smart defense concept was demonstrated with ships serving as air defense units protecting naval ballistic missile defense units.

Following that event, the U.S. Missile Defense Agency and U.S. Navy sailors aboard USS McFaul (DDG 74) successfully test fired a Standard Missile-6 (SM-6). That flight test, designated Standard Missile Controlled Test Vehicle (SM CTV)-03, demonstrated the successful performance of an SM-6 launched from an Aegis Ballistic Missile Defense capable DDG and was conducted as part of the system's flight certification process. The SM-6 test was not part of the Formidable Shield exercise, but was conducted in coordination with that event to leverage the available range assets.

"I am extremely proud of the Task Group members and their performance

during these complex, live-fire engagements," said Capt. Shanti Sethi, commander, Task Group IAMD for Formidable Shield, and Commander, U.S. 6th Fleet's Task Force 64. "The exercise scenarios are designed to test our limits and give us a unique opportunity to truly practice how we would fight together as an alliance. We are coordinating and sharing information in real time the way we would in a real IAMD operation."

Formidable Shield is designed to improve allied interoperability in an IAMD environment, using NATO command-and-control reporting structures and datalink architecture. FS17 is the inaugural iteration of this exercise.

"I couldn't be more proud of the government and industry team from across the NATO alliance who planned and executed these missions," said U.S. Missile Defense Agency Director Lt. Gen. Sam Greaves. "Both the joint exercise and the Navy test launch truly demonstrate the capabilities the U.S. and our allies are developing to defeat complex, cruise and ballistic missile threats."

More than 14 ships, 10 aircraft, and approximately 3,300 personnel from Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Spain, the U.K., and the U.S., are participating in FS17 on the U.K. Ministry of Defense's Hebrides Range located on the Western Isles of Scotland.

"Formidable Shield is, as the name

already implies, a formidable setup for both testing architectural constructs to TDL (tactical data link) and for the conduct of operational decision making of the complex environment of Integrated Air and Missile Defense," said Cmdr. Peter Jansberg, Danish Navy, CTG IAMD Senior Operations Officer. "As such, Formidable Shield demonstrates the necessity of constantly maintaining and sustaining a Joint Operational Air picture, so all nations have the ability to act and operate from the same hymn sheet. This making the decision line as short as possible, and the room for error minimal."

U.S. ships participating in Formidable Shield include the Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyers Donald Cook, USS Mitscher (DDG 57), USS Winston S. Churchill (DDG 81), and the Louis and Clark-class dry cargo ship USNS Medger Evers (T-AKE 13).

Formidable Shield 2017 began Sept. 24. This exercise is planned to be a recurring, biennial event, and is designed to assure allies, deter adversaries, and demonstrate our commitment to collective defense of the NATO alliance. Formidable Shield and exercise Joint Warrior 17-2, a U.K.-led, multinational exercise in a maritime training environment for allies to improve interoperability and prepare forces for combined operations, are occurring concurrently.

STRIKFORNATO is a rapidly deployable headquarters that provides scalable command and control across the full spectrum of the alliance's fundamental security tasks. As part of that mission, STRIKFORNATO is responsible for integrating U.S. naval and amphibious forces into NATO operations.

U.S. 6th Fleet, headquartered in Naples, Italy, conducts the full spectrum of joint and naval operations, often in concert with allied and interagency partners, to advance U.S. national interests and security and stability in Europe and Africa.



U.S. Navy photo by Theron Godbold

The Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer USS Donald Cook (DDG 75) fires a standard missile 3 during exercise Formidable Shield 2017, Oct. 15. Formidable Shield is a U.S. 6th Fleet led, Naval Striking and Support Forces NATO-conducted exercise which will improve allied interoperability in a live-fire integrated air and missile defense (IAMD) environment, using NATO command and control reporting structures.

WEEKLY WEATHER OUTLOOK

RTS WEATHER STATION STAFF

WEATHER DISCUSSION: The Madden Julian Oscillation (MJO) event we have been tracking is progressing into the eastern Pacific Ocean. An MJO is a planetary scale wave in the tropics that occurs every 45-60 days that either enhances or suppresses showers depending on its location relative to you. This past week the MJO helped enhance showers. We did receive above average rainfall last week but are still running a small deficit for the month of October. As the MJO moves eastward we transition to the dry side of the event and are expecting average to below average rainfall in the next 7 days.

SATURDAY/SUNDAY/MONDAY FORECAST: Partly clear Saturday and Sunday with widely scattered showers. Winds will be N-NE at 5-12 knots. Winds turning to the SE on Monday with shower coverage increasing to scattered.

MID-WEEK FORECAST: Scattered showers into Tuesday, then isolated for remainder of the week.

EMBASSY VISIT

U.S. Embassy Majuro will conduct American Citizen Services in Bldg. 730 (Garrison HQ) Room 135 Nov. 13 and 14 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. Only cashier's checks and money orders will be accepted. Passport photos must be recent (within six months) and without eyeglasses. Adult passport renewal, \$110; Adult passport, first time application: \$135; minor passport (age 15 and younger), \$105; Adult passport card, \$30; minor passport card \$15; Consular Record of Birth Abroad, \$100.

Questions? Contact Directorate of Host Nation Relations, 52103 or 55325 or visit <https://mh.usembassy.gov/u-s-citizen-services/>



USAG-KA HALLOWEEN 2017 INFO

Halloween is on Tuesday, Oct. 31. "Trick or Treat" hours are from 6 - 8:30 p.m. We will have hundreds of children walking around the residential areas. Please ride your bicycles and motor vehicles with caution.

PLEASE NOTE: Vehicle traffic will be restricted on all streets and fire lanes north of Sixth Street from 5:45 - 9 p.m., for Halloween Trick-or-Treaters. Only bicycles and emergency vehicle traffic will be allowed. Thank you for your understanding and cooperation. Have a Safe and Happy Halloween!

SUN-MOON-TIDES				
	SUNRISE SUNSET	MOONRISE MOONSET	HIGH TIDE	LOW TIDE
SUNDAY	6:38 a.m. 6:28 p.m.	1:53 p.m. 1:07 a.m.	12:16 p.m. 2.2' -----	5:41 a.m. 1.1' 5:48 p.m. 1.4'
MONDAY	6:38 a.m. 6:28 p.m.	2:38 p.m. 1:57 a.m.	12:11 a.m. 2.8' 1:19 p.m. 2.7'	6:58 a.m. 0.7' 7:09 p.m. 1.0'
TUESDAY	6:38 a.m. 6:27 p.m.	3:23 p.m. 2:47 a.m.	1:17 a.m. 3.2' 1:58 p.m. 3.3'	7:43 a.m. 0.3' 7:57 p.m. 0.5'
WEDNESDAY	6:38 a.m. 6:27 p.m.	4:09 p.m. 3:37 a.m.	2:02 a.m. 3.6' 2:32 p.m. 3.8'	8:18 a.m. -0.1' 8:37 p.m. 0.0'
THURSDAY	6:38 a.m. 6:27 p.m.	4:55 p.m. 4:29 a.m.	2:41 a.m. 4.0' 3:06 p.m. 4.3'	8:52 a.m. -0.5' 9:14 p.m. -0.5'
FRIDAY	6:39 a.m. 6:27 p.m.	5:44 p.m. 5:23 a.m.	3:18 a.m. 4.3' 3:40 p.m. 4.8'	9:26 a.m. -0.8' 9:52 p.m. -0.8'
NOVEMBER 4	6:39 a.m. 6:26 p.m.	6:35 p.m. 6:19 a.m.	3:55 a.m. 4.5' 4:15 p.m. 5.1'	10:00 a.m. -1.0' 10:30 p.m. -1.0'

LUNCH

Sunday
Chicken Fried Steak
Roasted Chicken
Mashed Potatoes

Monday
Roast Beef
Ratatouille
Braised Greens

Tuesday
Chicken Parmesan
Roast Cauliflower
Peas and Carrots

Wednesday
Kalua Pork
Steamed Pinto Beans
Snow Peas & Peppers

Thursday
Corned Beef Brisket
Fried Fish w/Tartar
Cabbage and Apples

Friday
Jerk Chicken
Beef Burgundy
Calico Cabbage

Nov. 4
Spicy Asian Spareribs
Curried Chicken
Tandoori Cauliflower

DINNER

Sunday
Fajita Bar
Spanish Rice
Refried Beans

Monday
Baked Meatloaf
Mashed Potatoes
Roast Zucchini

Tuesday
Chicken Fried Steak
Manicotti
Honey Ginger Carrots

Wednesday
Steak Night
BBQ Chicken
Baked Potato Bar

Thursday
Beef Stew
Herbed Pork Loin
Brown Rice Pilaf

Friday
Teriyaki Chicken
Roasted Red Potatoes
Wild Garden Rice

Nov. 4
Roast Turkey w/Gravy
Spaghetti
Antigua Veggie Blend

Captain Louis S. Zamperini Dining Facility

*MENU CURRENT AS OF OCT. 27

COMMUNITY CLASSIFIEDS

Interested in a position with DynCorp International LLC (DI)? Please apply at

<https://jobforms.extranet.dyn-intl.com/ka>

Contact Michael Thomas locally with any Questions. After normal work hours 5-2486 or michael.thomas@dyn-intl.com

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.

Community Bank currently has a position available for a Part-Time Teller; 20 hours per week, Tuesday-Saturday. Interested individuals can apply at www.dodcommunitybank.com. Click on Resource Link for Community Bank Careers.

FOR SALE

Patio Sale Saturday afternoon Saturday, Oct. 28. Quarters 428-A.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

Kwajalein Vets Hall 7th Annual Halloween Party. Saturday, Oct. 28, 8 p.m. Fly on down for a ghoulish night of fright! Costume contests, cash prizes and undead entertainment by Ballistic Love.

October Birthday Bash. Saturday, October 28, 8 p.m. at the Ocean View Club. Sign up for complimentary beverages if your birthday is in October. Stop by Community Activities to sign

up. Please present ID upon registering. Must be 21 years or older. Halloween Carnival & Fun House. CYS Keystone and Torch Club will sponsor a Carnival and Fun House at the Namo Weto Youth Center on Sunday, Oct. 29, from 3 to 5 p.m. The cost is free. The event is open to students of all ages. Families are welcome and encouraged to participate. Come dressed in your Halloween costume and enjoy a fun afternoon of arts & crafts, cookie decorating and more. Contact Michael Hillman at 53796 for questions.

Christian Women's Fellowship Luncheon. Please join CWF on Sunday, Nov. 5, 12:30-2 p.m. in the REB for lunch and a special guest speaker.

The Kwajalein Art Guild presents the annual Holiday Bazaar, Monday, Nov. 6, from 10 a.m.- 2 p.m. in CRC Room 1, CAC Room 6 and in the MP Room.

Veterans Day Small Boat Marina Special. All U.S. Veterans who rent B-Boats on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, will only pay for gasoline usage during their rental periods that day. The rental fee for the boats will be voided for those who have served—or currently are serving—their country. Thank you for your service!

We want you to share your musical talents at the 2018 Kaleidoscope of Music on Sunday, Jan. 21, 2018. Performers must be adults or high school-aged. Contact Jacque Phelon at 55124 to sign up or obtain additional information.

The Kwaj Coconut Wire is a semi-weekly eNewsletter of Kwajalein's Special Events compiled by Community Activities. To have the Coconut Wire sent to your personal email or to have your community special event announcement included in the Coconut Wire, please email your information to usarmy.bucholz.311-sig-cmd.mbx.kwaj-coconut-wire@mail.mil. Community Activities reserves the right to edit for clarity and brevity.

Ballistic Love
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2017, 8 P.M.



VETS HALL HALLOWEEN PARTY
Fly on down for a ghoulish night of fright!
Costume contests, cash prizes and undead entertainment by Ballistic Love!

REGISTRATION EVENTS

CYS Youth Sports Soccer. Registration Open: Oct. 3 – Oct. 31. Season Dates: Nov. 7 – Dec. 14. Cost is \$45 per player. Open to all CYS. Youth Kindergarten-Grade 6. Coach Meeting: Nov. 2, 6 p.m. To register visit Central Registration, Building 358 or 5-2158. Program Questions contact Mamo Wase, 53796.

CYS Start Smart Soccer. Registration: Oct. 3 – Oct. 31. Program Info: Nov. 8 – Dec. 13 (Wednesdays) 5:30 – 6:15 p.m. DeMeo Athletic Field. Cost is \$25 per player. Open to all registered CYS Children 3-5 years of age. Parent Meeting: Nov. 1, 6 p.m., Youth Center. To register visit Central Registration, Building 358 or 52158

CYS Youth Golf Season. Registration Open: Oct. 3 – Oct. 31. Season Dates: Nov. 9 – Dec. 14 (Thursdays). Cost is \$35 per player. Open to CYS registered youth age 8 – Grade 6. To register visit Central Registration,

Building 358 or 52158. Program questions? Contact Mamo Wase, 53796

SAFETY/ENVIRONMENTAL

Safely Speaking: The third step in 5S is Shine, which means basic cleaning on a routine (weekly) basis. Clean dirt and oil, scrap parts and materials should be properly disposed of.

E-Talk: Household HazWaste. Segregate household hazardous wastes (paints, aerosols, batteries, etc.) from regular trash and recycling for curb-side pick-up. Make sure wastes are properly contained. Questions? Call Environmental (51134).

Lighting: An easy way to save energy is to cut down on unnecessary lighting. You can turn off all lights not in use; Use bulbs of lower wattage; Use natural sunlight when possible; Keep bulbs and fixtures clean.

Café Roi

*MENU CURRENT AS OF OCT. 27

LUNCH

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Nov. 4
Peking Chicken	Pepper Steak	Spaghetti	Stir Fry Beef	Ground Beef Tacos	Hot Turkey Sand.	Shoyu Chicken
Indonesian Pork	Glazed Pork	Sausage & Peppers Sub	Chicken & Broccoli	Chicken Chimichanga	Chicken Adobo	Kahlua Pork
Eggs Benedict	Cheese Quiche	Garlic Bread	Rice Pilaf	Mexican Rice	Collard Greens	Fried Rice

DINNER

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Nov. 4
Herb Baked Fish	Pork Chops	Coconut Fried Chicken	Roast Prime Rib	Fried Chicken	Pot Roast	Hot Dogs
Mashed Potatoes	Chicken & Noodles	Roast Pork	Mustard Chicken	Swedish Meatballs	Fried Fish	Hamburgers
Wild Rice	Mashed Potatoes	Fried Rice	Baked Potato	Manicotti	Braised Cabbage	Onion Rings & Fries

SIMPLY SAFETY

In this Safely Speaking we explore how to organize an efficient workspace. After discarding superfluous items extra space is available to store remaining tools as close to the point of use as possible in a process called progressive improvement. Infrequently used items can be kept nearby but out of the way of daily high-use items.

Aim to relocate items within inches of your reach and line of sight in small areas. In larger areas, cut the number of steps involved to perform work. This type of organization creates a repeatable work environment in which high-use items are easily accessible, time lost is reduced and accidents are avoided because there is enough space for operations, conveyance and materials storage. Improvements can be tracked using a simple graphical diagram to document before and after improvements and the distance traveled to do a particular job.

Employees must be the ones to identify set locations for needed items. Often, while organizing the new work area, employees will reconsider items that they

first thought they needed, and will go back to sort those out.

Organization of shared areas like supply closets or common areas for multi-shift production should be done by a team representing all users. Improvements should be measured as they are made to demonstrate the power of workplace organization. Remember, organizing items for ease of use is not a one-time activity. Item locations will likely be reset from time to time as employees exercise the new setup. This is an example of continuous learning and improvement that supervisors must foster. If items are discovered to be in the wrong place, there must be an ongoing correction process or employees will become disengaged.

It all comes down to ergonomics and safety. Organize workstation height to make the job easier: low height for heavy tasks, higher for detailed tasks. Set a standard for material container weight and reduce bending and reaching by storing items above the knees and below the shoulders. Try reorganization and you will have a more efficient workspace.



DIVE SAFETY TIPS!

Always dive with a buddy.
Never dive alone.

Wait at least 12 hours before flying after doing a single dive.

Wait 18-24 hours after doing multiple dives.

Divers Alert Network (DAN) recommends refraining from strenuous work at least 24 hours before AND after diving.

Keep your gear up-to-date and serviced regularly. DAN recommends that regulators get overhauled at least once a year.

Each diver should have their own computer.



USAG-KA SPORTS KWAJ SOCCER

RESULTS LAST WEEK

Oct. 18

Spartan Men def. Kwaj Rejects 3-0
Nutmeg... Sub! def. Bako 5-2

Oct. 21

Spartan Coed White def. KAT 3-0

Oct. 24

Spartan Coed Red def. Go Green Go 5-2
Spartan Coed White def. Spartan Women 2-1

Men's League

Nutmeg...Sub!
Spartan Men
Kwaj Rejects
KFC
Bako

Women's League

Spartan Women
Go Green Go
Spartan Coed Red
Spartan Coed White
K.A.T.

RECORDS

Win	Loss	Tie	Points
7	1	0	21
5	3	0	15
4	3	1	13
3	5	0	9
0	7	1	1

Win	Loss	Tie	Points
8	0	0	24
5	2	1	16
3	4	1	10
2	4	2	8
0	8	0	0

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.

