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USAG-KA MANIT DAY CELEBRATION OCT. 1

○ JESSICA DAMBRUCH



U.S. Army photos by Jarett Nichols

FROM LEFT: Students perform at the Kwajalein Schools Mani Day Celebration Sept. 29 at the CRC. Elementary school students wait to begin their regatta at the Millican Family Pool with small boats made from coconuts and recycled materials.

KWAJ SCHOOLS CELEBRATE A MONTH OF MANIT

NEWS/JESSICA DAMBRUCH

Musical performances, storytelling and a coconut boat regatta were just a few of the activities that awaited Kwajalein Schools students and teachers at the annual Mani Day celebration Sept. 28 and 29. The cultural event marked the culmination of a month of focused study on the customs and culture of the Marshall Islands.

In the weeks leading up to Mani Day, classes of George Seitz Elementary School students learned about Marshallese language arts, legends, crafts and geography and prepared to share their knowledge with schoolmates in the Mani Day program.

Jane Premo's fourth grade class adapted legends for live theater and performed them for student visitors throughout the day on Sept. 28. Individual classes performed Marshallese

songs and dances, and special guest speaker Harden Lelet regaled them with live Marshallese storytelling. Students also practiced map skills, learned simple weaving techniques and designed their own tribal tattoos.

Classes met at the Millican Family Pool Sept. 29 to race small outrigger canoes made from coconuts and recycled materials. Following the race, elementary school students and teachers convened at the CRC for a final celebration assembly and Marshallese food tasting. Joining them were Kwajalein Jr.-Sr. High School students wearing the colors of the Marshallese flag. Together they sang songs in Marshallese and the national anthem of the Republic of the Marshall Islands. Ri-Katak dancers performed folkdance for the gathering, and teachers and high school joined them for their grand finale.

Christi Cardillo planned the 2018 Mani Day activities for the junior and se-

nior high school. The elementary school program was planned by Karen Brady and Sonia Tagoilelagi.

"Sonia is really a driving force for this month-long event each year," wrote Brady in a note to the Kwajalein Hourglass. "We all work together, and Sonia makes it happen."

Principal Susan Davis said she values Mani Day as a learning opportunity and experience for the students.

"We are so blessed to live and work in this beautiful place where the beauty of the island is only outshined by the beauty of the Marshallese people," wrote Davis. "What a gift for all of us who are not from here to share in the Marshallese culture with our friends. What a great opportunity for our Marshallese students to share their culture in this American school. I can't say enough good things about this celebration and the learning that went on this past month."

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

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ABOVE: Senior Archeologist Grant Day holds up an American M1 helmet discovered near Echo Pier.



A Japanese heavy machine gun recovered at the old Navy Dump site last week is so encrusted with mud that it was nearly unidentifiable. Archeologist Caitlin Gilbertson was able to locate key features on the weapon to determine its origin.



DIGGING UP HISTORY

HOURLASS REPORT

If you know what to look for, even old, coral-encrusted artifacts and guns can be identified.

Kwajalein Archeologists Grant Day and Caitlin Gilbertson received a surprise call from contractors performing the ongoing shoreline rehabilitation project at the old Navy Dump on Kwajalein's west end. They had recovered a large World War II-era gun.

Research is ongoing. However, Day and Gilbertson believe the weapon is a Japanese heavy machine gun – Type 92. “On most machine guns the site is in the center of the barrel,” said Gilbertson. “On this one it’s pointed to the right.”

According to Gilbertson, the gun and its original tripod weighed about 122 pounds. Moving it on the battlefield required three to four soldiers.

Another unique find this week was delivered by observant divers on the Echo Pier Project.

“We know this is an American M1 helmet,” said Day. “Japanese helmets are distinctly different with a wider flared rim that creates an oblong look. The American M1-style helmet was used by the United States military from the 1940s until the 1980s. After World War II, the American M1 helmet design was adopted internationally.”

Day said it is rare to find a helmet rather than its plastic liner. Fixed bails for the helmet chinstrap and a stainless-steel rim also indicate pre-1944 production for the helmet.

So how did the helmet wind up in the mud near Echo Pier?

“We’re not sure,” said Day.

A veneer of thin tar or cement is also visible under coral growth. The helmet could have been dropped by a soldier during post battle repairs, or purposely dipped in concrete by his buddies.

“With experience, education, and research these artifacts become easier to recognize and identify, even in a deteriorated state,” said Day.”



U.S. Army photos by Jessica Dambruch

USAG-KA MANIT DAY

NEWS/JESSICA DAMBRUCH

New and longtime Kwajalein residents, students and visitors from the Republic of the Marshall Islands and United States governments joined the Kwajalein community at the 2018 USAG-KA Manit Day Celebration Oct. 1. The event was held at the Marshallese Cultural Center.

Chaplain Steve Munson of the Island Memorial Chapel opened with an invocation. His prayer was followed by official remarks by Command staff and Marshallese officials.

U.S. Ambassador to the Republic of the Marshall Islands Karen Stewart said she enjoyed the celebration, as a chance for communities to celebrate and learn together. USAG-KA Commander Col. James DeOre recognized the celebration as a valuable expression of the ongoing friendship and mutual respect shared by the two nations. RMI Secretary of Foreign Affairs and Trade Bruce Kijiner provided a brief historical background of the annual celebration of manit in the RMI as it was envisioned by the Nitijela congress. Jesse Riketa, representing the Kwajalein traditional leaders, also provided remarks on the significance of the celebration.

Following the day's guest speakers, the crowd turned its attention to a team of cooks as they unearthed two roasted pigs from an underground oven. Marshallese Cultural Center volunteers served guests

samples of the pork and other traditional Marshallese cuisine from a buffet tent. Dishes included prepared breadfruit and pandanus, rice balls sweetened with coconut, shellfish and coconut meat and milk prepared as soup and sweet drinks.

USAG-KA's annual Manit Day Celebration is a chance for the atoll community to grow in its appreciation for Marshallese culture. Past event activities have ranged from demonstrations of traditional crafting techniques like weaving, rope making and performances of folksong and dance.

Throughout the afternoon, Kwajalein residents were entertained by local Marshallese residents from Ennubirr and Ebeye, who made the trip to Kwajalein for the event. Young children danced along during lively folkdance performances provided by Kwajalein Ri-Katak students. The music of the MonLaMike Band filled the air as guests wandered between activity sites.

Residents tried their hand at numerous traditional tasks, such as weaving, traditional firemaking and husking coconuts with the help of husking sticks. Many reclined in the shade of a tent to watch a team of expert artisans from Ebeye as they weaved palm frond baskets and handicrafts. To escape the afternoon heat, many guests spent time inside the Marshallese Cultural Center to examine exhibits of historical heirlooms, handicrafts and nature from the Republic of the Marshall Islands and Federated States of Micronesia.





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1) Do you have a dig permit for that? Marshallese Cultural Society President Grant Day, left, teams up with Ted Watak Kabua, left, and Barmen Edwin, right, to unearth roasted pigs from an earth oven at the 2018 USAG-KA Manit Day Celebration. 2) With gusto, USAG-KA Host Nation Liaison Mike Sakaio carves a roasted pig for sampling. 3)

Wearing colorful muumuu dresses and traditional wuut crowns, Amine Watak, left, and Kamita Managarfir, right, deliver traditional Marshallese cuisine to the event tasting area in palm frond baskets. 4) U.S. Ambassador to the Republic of the Marshall Islands Karen Stewart visits with Marshallese Cultural Society Treasurer Caitlin Gilbertson inside the

Center. 5) Joel Jeik displays coconut husk rope during a ropemaking demonstration. 6) Isaac Larios approves this Manit Day with a thumbs-up as event volunteer Kaya Sylvester loads his plate with samples of Marshallese cuisine. 7) You're never too young to start husking coconuts. In this photo, a young event volunteer tries his hand at the traditional art.

KOMMOL TATA FOR MANIT DAY

Thank you to all who contributed to making this year's Mani Day an unforgettable experience: The USAG-KA Team; the RMI Liaison to USAG-KA, Mr. Lanny Kabua, his staff and Kitlang Kabua for their outstanding coordination; Iroij Senator Mike Kabua and his team of artisans and musicians from Ebeye; the Ennubirr Community; the Kwajalein Traditional Leaders; the students at the Kwajalein School System; the Ri-Katak performers; the Community Activities team; all of our special guests and visiting officials; and all of our Kwaj, Ebeye and Ennubirr residents who participated in this year's celebration of Marshallese culture. Kommol tata!

—USAG-KA Commander Col. James DeOre

I would like to send a big thank you to the Mani Day Marshallese Cultural Society volunteers that worked along side the crews from Host Nations to cook or bake, set up, give tours, serve food, sell T-shirts and cards and perform event take down. Volunteers are the lifeblood of the MCS. They allow events like Mani Day to occur and to run smoothly. The event was well attended with over 300 folks from Ennubirr, Ebeye and Kwajalein.

Thank you to MCC Volunteers Alison Sok, Shelly Day and Blanche Adcock; Kwajalein High School volunteers Meghan Day, Kaya Sylvester, Jenna Gray, Ashley Homut and Garrett Day; and MCC Board Members Caitlin Gilbertson, Jessica Dambruch and Jordan Vinson.

—Marshallese Cultural Society President Grant Day

41st Annual Columbus Day Run! -09 October 0600-



Distances: 6.53 Miler, Army 10 Miler, & 13.06 Miler
(Location: Emon Beach (Namo Weto/DeMeo Field))





ISLAND BRAVO

BY JARETT NICHOLS

This week's Island Bravo is Nikki Delisio, Kwajalein's physical therapist. Delisio has been helping residents on island for more than six years by providing treatment plans to restore mobility and reduce pain. Delisio is very passionate about her job on Kwajalein.

"What's nice about work, in my profession, is you get to spend a lot of one on one time with the patient and really get to know what is going on with their body and then can actually fix it," Delisio said. "Then you get to see progression and how they are getting better. It's a very rewarding profession. You make people happy and functional again."

Being in a department all to herself, Delisio loves the freedom she has to be creative in how she works. She can use the resources of the island to accomplish what she needs, such as the pool for aquatic therapy or the gym and its equipment to accomplish exercises that can't be done in an office. Delisio and her family love life here on the Island.

When talking about island life with her family Delisio said, "Our whole family enjoys being outdoors so anything outdoors, snorkeling, scuba diving. My 12-year-old just got certified. We are outside all the time."



U.S. Army photo by Jarett Nichols

DEPLOYMENT OF MOSQUITO TRAPS

The DI Pest Control Department will be deploying commercial mosquito traps in the areas adjacent to several residential houses to evaluate and determine their effectiveness.

- Prior to deployment, residents will be provided notification and given the opportunity to opt out.
- The traps will be placed within 3 feet of the ground and affixed to bushes, porches, or short bent stakes.
- Please keep children and pets away from the traps.



THE CART STOPS HERE

Thank you, USAG-KA Community, for abiding by the stop signs! With school back in session and construction on the garrison's project's underway, everyone appreciates you stopping to look out for bikers, drivers and pedestrians in the community.

* Always avoid the caution areas surrounding the ends of the runways on both Kwajalein and Roi-Namur when aircraft are approaching or taking off. Pedestrians, cyclists and drivers must always make a full stop at the stop signs posted near the ends of the runways.

For more information and a video on the product, please visit:

<https://www.springstar.net/products/mosquito-trap-n-kill>

Please contact the Pest Control Department for any questions at 5-1760.

The 100th Missile Defense Brigade and the 49th Missile Defense Battalion conduct their most comprehensive and thorough external evaluation to date at Fort Greely Aug. 20-24. Guardian Watch 18, a variation of a biannual event, was an 84-hour exercise that tested the battalion on 28 tasks and many performance measures within its two missions: defending the United States and designated areas from intercontinental ballistic missile attack and critical site security of the Missile Defense Complex at Fort Greely.

📷 U.S. Army photo by
National Guard Staff Sgt.
Zachary Sheely



49TH MISSILE DEFENSE BATTALION TESTS ITS METL

EXTERNAL REPORT

By Sgt. Zachary Sheely
100th Missile Defense Brigade

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"It makes me proud to see their success," said 1st Lt. Jarrod Cuthbertson, missile defense operations research and development, 100th Missile Defense Brigade. "I was honored to be a part of the planning and execution of this evaluation so I could see the amount of training and dedication all the Soldiers have put into accomplishing this mission."

Cuthbertson said this was the largest external evaluation the brigade has ever planned and included the validation of military police readiness and medical response, and personnel and supply coordination. It also was the pilot for an upcoming program to train, certify and validate missile defense crews through new Table 12 requirements, which will take crews to the next level of readiness.

In these tables, crews will be certified to conduct the ground-based midcourse defense mission in increasingly challenging conditions.

Twenty-four external evaluators from the brigade, and Colorado and Alaska national guards served as observer/controllers and exercise supervisors. Sixteen military police Soldiers from the 193rd Military Police Battalion, Colorado Army National Guard, and 297th Military Police Battalion, Alaska Army National Guard, role-played opposing forces, waging a series of mock attacks on the Missile Defense Complex to test the response of the military police who defend and secure the complex.

The attack scenarios proved challenging, but Sgt. Luis Gutierrez, a team leader with Company A, said the MP Soldiers were well prepared to respond. Gutierrez credited his Soldiers' readiness to ongoing training and two internal evaluations conducted earlier this year.

"The best way to describe this exercise would be 'dynamic chaos,'" said Gutierrez. "It was complex, it was hard. There were so many (opposing forces) at the same time, which made it feel real. I think we did awesome and we also learned a lot on the medical side. This boosted our confidence and our readiness."

Staff Sgt. Gabriel Ives, a squad leader with Company A, 49th Missile Defense Battalion said it was like a measuring stick.

"With such a large (opposing force)

footprint, we realize there could be an attack at any time, just like real life. We can't lose focus," Ives said. "It's good to know what a deliberate attack would look like. It shows us where we can improve and makes us more effective. We can modify our reactions to better cover scenarios we didn't think of. It allows us to practice our (tactics, techniques and procedures) and basic Soldier tasks."

The MPs were also evaluated on how they responded to and treated casualties. Master Sgt. Robert Henry, operations noncommissioned officer in charge of the Colorado Army National Guard medical detachment, served as a medical evaluator and noted the dedication and motivation he saw.

"They have one of the highest priority missions in the nation and the total commitment they showed is clear," said Henry. "They're very dedicated and professional. It was great for me to be able to see the outstanding NCOs and officers we have who dedicate so much of their time to do that job up here."

Ever mindful of their critical role in missile defense, the 49th Missile Defense Battalion also practiced its actions in the event of a ground-based interceptor launch. The tactics, techniques and procedures exercised as part of the post-launch actions included not only the 49th, but also involved Fort Greely garrison and materiel developers for a cohesive response.

"We may do it for real one day," said Cuthbertson.



U.S. Army photos by USAG-KA Command Staff

Congratulations to Sgt. 1st Class Christina Barnes!

U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll Commander Col. James DeOre granted Barnes' promotion from staff sergeant to sergeant first class in a ceremony at USAG-KA Command headquarters Sept. 29.

FROM LEFT: Barnes takes the oath of service. Barnes' daughter, Claudia Bellerice, joins in a commemorative photo with Barnes and DeOre following the ceremony.

U.S. ARMY GARRISON KWAJALEIN ATOLL

Marshallese Trade Fair

15th Annual



SUNDAY, OCT 21 (3-7 PM) ~ MONDAY, OCT 22 (9 AM - 2 PM)
At The CRC (GYM)

MARSHALLESE HANDICRAFTS ~ FRESH FISH & PRODUCE ~
HOME DECOR ITEMS ~ COOKED FOODS ~ COCONUT OILS & MORE!

(CASH SALES ONLY)

(CASH SALES ONLY)

COMMUNITY CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

To research and apply for government employment opportunities on U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll and worldwide, visit usajobs.gov.

San Juan Construction has multiple openings on Kwajalein. Please see our website www.sanjuanconstruction.com or contact recruiter Tim Hughes at thughes@sjcco.com or (970) 497-8238.

COMMUNITY NOTICE

Ongoing Smoking and Tobacco Cessation offered. Please call EAP at 5-5362 or make an appointment with a physician.

E-Wareness: Avobenzone, Oxybenzone and octinoxate: what are they? Check your sunscreen labels! Everyone loves the beach here in paradise. The coral reefs that surround us are beautiful and delicate. Avobenzone, oxybenzone and octinoxate are harmful ingredients in sunscreen that promote accelerated coral bleaching. Preserve our reefs and check the label.

Lale komelele ko ilo kein ekkabit in bobrae okmenen in al ak "Sunscreen" ko. Aolep iakwe bed itorein barijet in jokein. Bedbed ko rej kaabool e ijokein jikid remon im aibojoj. Avobenzone, oxybenzone im octinoxate rej men ko ilo sunscreen ko im rej komman baijin ko remaron kakkure bedbed ko.

Kwajalein and Roi Post Offices will be closed on October 9 in observance of Columbus Day. Normal business hours resume on October 10.

Do your Halloween shopping at the Bargain Bazaar. We have Halloween decorations and costumes for kids and adults! Pirate costumes & gear for the Swash-buckler's Ball! Store Hours: Wednesday 5-7 p.m., Saturday 2-4 p.m., first and third Monday, 1-3 p.m.

Surfway Hours of Operation for Oct. 9. In observance of the Columbus Day holiday, Kwajalein Surfway will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Roi-Namur Surfway will be open regular hours.

Roi-Namur Monster Bash Costume Party. Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. at



Sexual Harassment/Assault Response and Prevention (SHARP) Contact Information
CW2 Jarell Smith

SHARP Victim Advocate

Work: 805 355 2139 • Home: 805 355 2036

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

Need to send an announcement to the community? Send your messages to kwajafnroller@dyn-intl.com and kwajaleinhourglass@dyn-intl.com to appear in the Kwajalein Hourglass and on the AFN roller channel. For more information, please call 5-2114.

the Outrigger Bar. Costume competition, fun and games! Why? Because it's time to have fun! For more information, contact Roi FMWR Supervisor Rob Kent at 5-6580.

Attention vendors! The annual Holiday Bazaar (Art and Craft Fair) will be held Monday, Nov. 12. Please email Salma at salma@salma.com

taylor6@gmail.com for a vendor application.

Calling All Craft Vendors. Tree Lighting Ceremony. Saturday, Dec. 1. Downtown, 5-10 p.m. Sign up by Nov. 15 at the Grace Sherwood Library. POC: Donna Pickard #5-3331.

Attention USAG-KA Residents: Telephone Fee Collection. DynCorp International is collecting for residential and business phone services. Kwaj residents can pay at the cash cage in building 702, Tuesday – Saturday from 1 – 5 p.m. Roi Namur residents can pay at the Finance Office, Tuesday – Friday from 1 – 4 p.m. The monthly fee is \$10 per line and due no later than the 10th of each month.

Help Us Protect Our Gear! The Kwajalein diving community asks that you refrain from washing anything but dive and snorkeling gear in the dip tanks at the Emon Beach Scuba Shack and Ski Boat Area Dive Shack. Dip tanks are used for rinsing gear only. Please do not dip shoes, booties, dogs or children in the tanks.



BIKE SAFETY REMINDER
Parents, please make sure to transport your children safely on bicycles. Use appropriate seats and/or trailers and always have them wear a helmet. Children and passengers should not be carried unsecured on baskets or handle bars. Please ensure your daycare provider transports your children safely as well.

Captain Louis S. Zamperini Dining Facility

*MENU CURRENT AS OF OCTOBER 4

LUNCH

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	October 13
Sweet and Sour Chicken	Smothered Chicken	Beef Stew	Jambalaya	Jerk Chicken	Beef and Broccoli	Meatloaf
Beef Yakisoba	Blackened Salmon	Pollock Fish	BBQ Chicken	Curry Beef	Shrimp Lo Mein	Savory Baked Chicken
Steamed Rice	Dirty Rice	Loaded Mashed Potatoes	Brown and White Rice	Red Beans and Rice	Fried Rice	Mashed Potatoes

DINNER

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	October 13
Beef Kabob	Lasagna	Pepper Steak	Rotisserie Chicken	Braised Beef and Noodles	Lumpia	Grilled Ribeye Steak
Herbed Chicken	Baked Cornish Hen	Roast Pork Loin	Baked Salmon	Baked Talapia	Sweet and Sour Sauce	Shrimp Scampi
Rice Pilaf	Spaghetti	Steamed Rice	Dirty Rice	Rice Pilaf	Fried Cabbage	Mac and Cheese



KYC Annual Swashbucklers Ball

Dress in your best pirate gear and join the crew!
Sunday, Oct. 28, 6:30 p.m. at the Kwajalein Yacht Club

This year's theme is Disco Dungeon. Open to all adults on island. Music provided by DJ Neil Dye and a surprise guest band. This is a potluck event. All food will be staged at Camp Hamilton. Be there or walk the plank!

KWAJALEIN MOVIES

Date: Saturday, 06 October 2018
Time: 1930
Location: Yuk Theater
Movie: Rampage
Rating: PG-13
Length: 1 Hr. 47 Min.

Date: Sunday, 07 October 2018
Time: 1930
Location: Yuk Theater
Movie: Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom
Rating: PG - 13
Length: 2 Hr. 08 Min.

Date: Monday, 08 October 2018
Time: 1930
Location: Yuk Theater
Movie: Hotel Transylvania 3
Rating: PG
Time: 1 Hr. 37 Min.

ROI-NAMUR MOVIES

Date: Saturday, 06 October 2018
Time: 1930
Location: Tradewinds Theater
Movie: Skyscraper
Rating: PG-13

Date: Sunday, 07 October 2018
Time: 1930
Location: Tradewinds Theater
Movie: Mamma Mia Here We Go Again
Rating: PG-13

iWATCH ARMY

iREPORT i KEEP US SAFE

Your Actions Can Save Lives

WHO TO REPORT TO
 Local law Enforcement and Security
 *911
 *5-4445/4443
 *usarmy.bucholz.311-sg-cmd.mbx.usag-pmo@mail

REPORTING SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
 -Date and time activity occurred
 -Where and what type of activity occurred
 -Physical description of the people involved
 -Description of modes of transportation
 -Describe what you saw or heard
 -Provide pictures if you took any

	SUNRISE SUNSET	MOONRISE MOONSET	HIGH TIDE	LOW TIDE
SUNDAY	6:37 a.m. 6:37 p.m.	4:34 a.m. 5:12 p.m.	2:49 a.m. 4.4' 3:18 p.m. 4.1'	9:09 a.m. -0.6' 9:19 p.m. -0.5'
MONDAY	6:37 a.m. 6:36 p.m.	5:31 a.m. 6:00 p.m.	3:29 a.m. 4.7' 3:52 p.m. 4.5'	9:44 a.m. -0.9' 9:57 p.m. -0.8'
TUESDAY	6:37 a.m. 6:36 p.m.	6:25 a.m. 6:48 p.m.	4:05 a.m. 4.8' 4:25 p.m. 4.8'	10:16 a.m. -1.0' 10:33 p.m. -0.9'
WEDNESDAY	6:37 a.m. 6:35 p.m.	7:19 a.m. 7:35 p.m.	4:39 a.m. 4.7' 4:57 p.m. 4.8'	10:46 a.m. -1.0' 11:07 p.m. -0.9'
THURSDAY	6:37 a.m. 6:35 p.m.	8:12 a.m. 8:21 p.m.	5:11 a.m. 4.5' 5:27 p.m. 4.7'	11:15 a.m. -0.8' 11:40 p.m. -0.7'
FRIDAY	6:37 a.m. 6:34 p.m.	9:04 a.m. 9:09 p.m.	5:41 a.m. 4.1' 5:57 p.m. 4.5'	11:42 a.m. -0.5' -----
OCTOBER 13	6:37 a.m. 6:34 p.m.	9:56 a.m. 9:57 p.m.	6:11 a.m. 3.7' 6:26 p.m. 4.2'	12:12 a.m. -0.4' 12:08 p.m. -0.2'

WEEKLY WEATHER OUTLOOK

RTS WEATHER STATION STAFF

WEATHER DISCUSSION

A weak circulation is located northeast of Kwajalein and will be stationary during the week-end. Kwajalein will be within the westerly winds go around this circulation. Going into mid next week, the circulation is expected to remain weak and drift westerly. September ended with 8.65 inches of precipitation or 79 percent of normal. Expecting average to above average precipitation for remainder of this year. However, transition into El Nino conditions continue. Established El Nino favors drier than normal Q1-Q2 2019.

SATURDAY

Partly sunny with isolated showers (10-20 percent coverage). Winds W-SW at 5-10 knots.

SUNDAY

Partly sunny with widely scattered showers (20-30 percent coverage). Winds W-SW at 5-10 knots.

MONDAY FORECAST

Partly to mostly cloudy with widely scattered to scattered showers (20-50 percent coverage). Winds WNW-WSW at 7-12 knots.

For all current weather conditions, please monitor the Kwajalein weather channel. It is important to be weather aware and know what to do in all types of weather conditions. The Atmospheric Science Technology weather team is constantly monitoring weather conditions and will provide updates through official channels as needed.

Café Roi

*MENU CURRENT AS OF OCTOBER 4

LUNCH

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	October 13
Meatloaf	Vegetable Lasagna	Pork Chops	Gumbp Soup	Steak	Cajun Alfredo	Vegetable Soup
Turkey Roast	Grilled Eggplant	Fried Catfish	Jambalaya	Potatoes	Pork Chops	Beef Yakisoba
Mashed Potato	Vegetable of the day	White Rice	Baked Chicken	Cabbage w/Onions	Lasagna	Fried Rice

DINNER

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	October 13
Pizza	Minestrone Soup	Tacos	Steak	Fried Chicken	Wings	Hamburgers
Pork Roast	Lasagna	Steak	Baked Potatoes	Chicken Noodle Soup	Grilled Cod	Jerk Chicken
Eggplant Parmesan	Mashed Potatoes	Mixed Vegetables	Brown Rice	Roasted Potatoes	Mashed Potatoes	Fried Catfish

ENERGY CONSERVATION WORK SCHEDULE NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Johnson Controls Federal Systems (JCFS) contractors with support from the Housing Services Department began implementing Energy Conservation Measures (ECMs) in housing structures beginning Sept. 11, 2018. This effort is part of the Energy Savings Performance Contract (ESPC) intended to improve energy efficiency and improve tenant comfort.

Work durations should last only a few hours in each location. For areas where lighting will need to be accessed, please

ensure access to fixtures is available to keep disruptions to a minimum. If you require someone to be present during this effort, have pets or other specific needs please contact Misty Jones (Misty.Jones-ext@jcifederal.com) for appointments within your scheduled timeframe.

For additional information, please contact Rob Hickman (rob.hickman-ext@jcifederal.com), call 5-8289, or also consult the notice and map posted at the Kwajalein Post Office.

Locations	Work Dates	Door Sweeps*	Caulking*	Lighting*
Housing 467, 469-478, 480, 482		x	x	
Housing 426, 428-439, 425	10/2-10/6	x	x	
Housing 205, 217, 219, 421, 423, 424, 440, 460-466, 468	10/9-10/13	x	x	
Housing 402, 404-420, 427, 490-497	10/16-10/20			
	10/23-10/27	x	x	
Housing 102, 106, 203, 204, 206-216, 422-429, 241	10/30-11/03	x	x	
Housing 103, 105, 150-165, 166-192	11/27-12/01	x	x	166-176, 177-192
Housing 114, 116, 134-139		x		
Housing 119, 121, 126, 128	12/04-12/08	x	x	
*As needed	12/11-12/15			



PRINZ EUGEN OIL REMOVAL PROHIBITED AREA EXTENDED UNTIL NOVEMBER 1

A 2000-foot prohibited area surrounds the Prinz Eugen wreck and is required to ensure public and exercise safety. This safety area will remain in effect until Nov. 1. For questions, please contact Chief Warrant Officer 3 Jamey Norton at 5-3421.

Jikin Jerbal eo ilo PRINZ EUGEN nan bok oil eo ie. Jerbal in bok oil jen wa in ej koman lok non November 1. 2,000 nee ibelokkin wa eo PRINZ EUGEN emo ke bake. Nan karon wot jukjukinbed eo ke jikin jermal in e kauwatata. Ne elon am kajitok, call e CW3 Jamey Norton ilo 5-3421.

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