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JOHN HALENAR, LEFT, AND MATT SMITH OF TEAM SPACE FENCE, COMPLETE THE KWAJALEIN SCUBA CLUB HARBOR CLEAN-UP DIVE NOV. 25.

📷 JESSICA DAMBRUCH



1) Kwajalein Small Boat Marina Manager Rick Jameson, left, assists Kristen Rowe with her trash collecting bag during the Nov. 25 Kwajalein Scuba Club Harbor Clean-Up Dive. 2) Divers check out the stash of trash on dry land.

U.S. Army photos by Jessica Dambruch

DIVERS CLEAN KWAJ HARBOR

BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

The sky was blue and the water was warm as more than 45 scuba divers donned their gear at the Kwajalein MWR Small Boat Marina for the Kwajalein Scuba Club's annual Harbor Clean-Up Dive Sunday, Nov. 25. The annual event is co-organized by the Small Boat Marina and KSC.

The day's dive teams consisted of families, couples and friends. Because the depth of the bottom of the harbor is well within the 60-foot safety limit set for USAG-KA's Open Water Certified divers, the event was open to the entire dive community. Junior divers suited up and performed their safety checks alongside more experienced recreational divers.

"I like that the kids are out here," said one diver. "They need to actually see what taking care of where you live means. Whatever you do—walk around, pick up trash, dive for trash, whatever—it can be fun. It should become a habit."

Following a safety briefing by club Dive Security Council members and a gear safety check, teams of two splashed into the water together at 1:30 p.m. For 30 minutes they scoured the marina in search of trash. The DSC monitored the dive to offer underwater assistance and to ensure that all divers surfaced safely within their allotted time. The club also stationed safety B-boats at the perimeter of the dive area to demarcate the dive site and to provide help at a moment's notice.

With 10 minutes remaining, divers began to surface. They raised arms up in a curve to signal all-clear to DSC members on the pier.

"He gave the okay signal," noted event leader Cliff Pryor. "They're good."

As the teams returned, they carried heavy mesh bags loaded with muddy detritus to the pier. Kristen Rowe surfaced with a large bag so full of discarded refuse that divers dubbed it the "trash snake."

Together the dive teams recovered a motley assortment of discarded aluminum cans, glass bottles, metal rebar, lost fishing equipment, a traffic cone and the shreds of a spherical buoy long forgotten on the ocean floor.

A few divers stood over the ever-grow-

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ing trash pile to marvel at an ancient can of Olympia beer.

"We don't even sell that brand on island anymore," said one diver. "This can is old."

The Harbor Clean-Up dive is one of many events for Kwaj residents to enjoy life on the island they call home, and to protect its environment. In fact, following the dive, the trash was sorted by divers who participated in a morning workshop focused on environmental awareness and recreational diving.

All of the clean-up divers received a gym towel emblazoned with a picture of Kwajalein, provided by the club as a token of thanks.

In the towel design, the island of Kwajalein is surrounded by clean and bright blue and green water. The KSC intends to keep it that way.



U.S. Army photo by Jessica Dambruch

Kwajalein's eco-aware divers assemble for a photo following their harbor clean-up.

NAN DONATES GIFT TO GIRL SCOUTS

BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

Kwajalein Girl Scout Troop 801 received a gift just in time for the holidays. The Honolulu-based contractor, Nan, Inc. made a donation of \$500 to the troop in mid-November at the Grace Sherwood Library.

On a recent visit to Kwajalein, Nan Director of Building Operations Michael Lynch became acquainted with the on-island scouting initiative and its goal to provide young women with relevant opportunities to grow and learn. He offered the donation on behalf of Nan as a way to say thank you.

"I was a Boy Scout for many years," said Lynch. "I appreciate what the Girl Scouts are able to accomplish on Kwajalein for the island's youth. I am happy to support them."

Troop 801 Leader and Chair Carrie Aljure and Troop 801 Cadette Leader and Treasurer Carla Warren arranged to accept the check on behalf of the troop. They said the donated funds will be used to purchase updated gear and equipment to support scouting projects on Kwajalein. Aljure and Warren said they appreciate the gift.

"The Girl Scouts are very active on island supporting the community," said Aljure. "It is so rewarding to know that the community recognizes their contributions and wants to give back to them."



U.S. Army photo by Jessica Dambruch



Courtesy of Joe Purvis



U.S. Army photos by Aaron Seelye



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Courtesy of Sarah Bradshaw

1) Another perfect day draws to a close on Roi-Namur. 2-3) Students of Kwajalein Jr.-Sr. High School celebrate the annual Turkey Bowl with a good-natured Emon Beach tug-of-war and performances in the MP Room. 4) Cliff Pryor, left, and Mike Hayes display a Kwajalein gym towel divers received at the Annual Kwajalein Scuba Club Harbor Clean-Up Dive Nov. 25. 5) DynCorp International employees celebrate the birthday of the U.S. Marine Corps in mid-November.



📷 U.S. Army photos by Mike Sakaio

A group of seventh and eighth grade students from Ebeye Middle School visited the Marshallese Cultural Center Monday, Nov. 26 as part of a school field trip. Accompanying them was Mr. Ricky Raymond, the Ebeye Middle School principal. Students received a briefing and tour of the center from Marshallese Cultural Center volunteer staff Grant Day, Caitlin Gilbertson and Meghan Day.

CONGRATULATIONS TO KWAJALEIN JR.-SR. HIGH SCHOOL'S FIRST QUARTER HONOR ROLL STUDENTS

HIGH HONOR ROLL

NINTH GRADE

Sasha Bird Lopez
Luc Burnley
Caitlin Charlton *
Morgan Dethlefsen *
Jenna Gray *
Meredith Kirk
Dominic Leines
Michael Lojkar
Verlene Lorok
Sophia Nienow *
Kimberly O'Rourke *
Eden Pope *
Penny Reed
Sarah Sok *
John Sta. Maria
Crimson Stambaugh *

EIGHTH GRADE

Leah Bird Lopez
Cherish Corder *
Ayana Kaneko
Maliana McCollum
Mary Naut
Kendal Warren *

SEVENTH GRADE

Mason Aljure
Jordynn Debaets
Tessa Delisio *
Scott England
Shaelee Finn
Jotai Maika
Sydney Montgomery *
Felix Prim *
Kaylee Zimmerman *

HONOR ROLL

NINTH GRADE

Quincy Breen
DJ Chong-Gum
Litokne Kabua

EIGHTH GRADE

Bokean-Jeanette Reimers
Konelila Tagoilelagi

SEVENTH GRADE

Geybriel Orcales

MERIT ROLL

NINTH GRADE

Dominic Aragon
Claudia Bellerice
Tokmen Boutu
Kathrine Giedroc
Sean Hepler
Ryan Hess
Nathaniel Jones
Angelma Lelet
Leilani Maika
Sannan Robert
Tatina Samson

EIGHTH GRADE

Lana Kabua
Matai McCollum
Myles Sylvester

SEVENTH GRADE

Sean Hess
Aguster Kabua
Kemlet Langrine
Lusitana Loeak
Corbin Reed

HIGH HONOR ROLL

12TH GRADE

Pania Alfred
Graeson Cossey
Garrett Day
Meghan Day
Jaylynn Debaets
Christian Kirk

11TH GRADE

Emmily Andress
Mackenzie Gowans
Aaron Seelye

10TH GRADE

Maegan Aljure *
Iolani Anjolak
Faryn Bailey *
Ayele Corder
Cameron Dodson
Alyssa England *
Hunter Gray
Zachariah Hill
Ashley Homuth
Kathryn Montgomery *
Kathleen O'Rourke *
Julia Sholar *
Minnie Snoddy
Abbie Warren *

HONOR ROLL

12TH GRADE

Rickiana Andrew
Angeline Kelley
Kamryn Legere
Abigail Randall
Travis Ropella
Nathaniel Sakaio
Kaya Sylvester
Carlton Zackhras

11TH GRADE

Reynold deBrum
Kayla Hepler
David Kabua
Jacilynn Nam
Hayden Reed
Abigail Richey

10TH GRADE

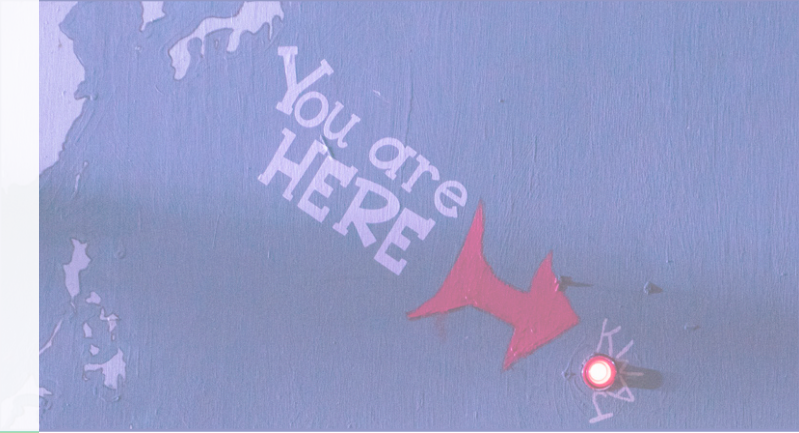
Yuto Kaneko
Britten Ropella
Owen John deBrum
Hannah Finley
Rod Hazzard
Logan Lelet
Kye Lorok
Hilai Reimers

HIGH HONOR ROLL
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HONOR ROLL
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MERIT ROLL
3.0000 – 3.4900

* Indicates straight A's



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2018 HOLIDAY EVENTS CALENDAR

There is no place like Kwajalein for the holidays. The weekends are packed with winter potlucks and good times with friends. The Kwajalein Hourglass invites you to check out this December entertainment calendar of fun events on Kwajalein. Slap this game plan on the fridge and celebrate the season.

The 51st Annual Tree Lighting Ceremony.

5:30-10 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 1.

5:30 p.m.—Greet Santa as he arrives in his helicopter at DeMeo Athletic Field at 5:30 p.m.

5:45 p.m.—Join Santa and the Christmas Parade at DeMeo Field as it travels up Lagoon Road to the downtown area

7 p.m.—Tree Lighting Ceremony

Dress festive and prepare for fun and games at the Kid Zone! There will be bounce houses, craft vendors and a MWR beverage station. Enjoy special holiday music performances by the Kwajalein Jr.-Sr. High School Band, island musicians and musical guest “Robbing Sunrise.”

Visit with Santa.

11 a.m.-1 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 2 in the Grace Sherwood Library.

Parents should bring cameras to take photos of their children with Santa.

YYWC Toy Drive.

11 a.m.-1 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 2 in the Grace Sherwood Library. The Yokwe Yuk Women’s Club will collect donations of gently used toys. Please consider making a donation.

George Seitz Elementary School Band Concert.

5-6 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 4 in the Kwajalein Jr.-Sr. High School MP Room. Enjoy this special holiday music concert. Free and open to the public.

Christian Women’s Fellowship Ornament Exchange.

12:30-2 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 9 in the REB. Kwaj ladies are invited to holiday lunch and an ornament exchange. Please bring one small wrapped ornament. This event is free and open to all Kwaj ladies.

2018 Pauper’s Marathon.

Early morning, Monday, Dec. 10. at the Emon Beach big pavilion. Celebrate the holidays with fitness with this event by Kwajalein Running Club. Teams are permitted to sign up. For information, registration and a route map, please contact Bob and Jane Sholar at 5-1815.

Kwajalein Jr.-Sr. High School Band Concert.

6 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 11 in the Kwajalein Jr.-Sr. High School MP Room. The community is invited to attend this free concert of festive holiday music featuring the high school musicians.

George Seitz Elementary School Choir Program.

5 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 13 in the Kwajalein Jr.-Sr. High School MP Room. Join in the fun as the singers of George Seitz Elementary School present holiday highlights in the MP Room. This concert is free and open to the public.

Light Up the Night.

7-9 p.m., Saturday, December 22. FMWR wants you to light up the Kwajalein night with your Christmas decorations. Register by Dec. 15 at the Grace Sherwood Library to get your home or BQ room window added to the tour route. Observers will vote on the best, most festive decorated homes and quarters!

Kwajalein Yacht Club Parade of Lights.

Begins around sundown, Sunday Dec. 23.

The parade begins at the Small Boat Marina at dusk and travels through the Ski Boat Area to Emon Beach. Check out the parade of lights as Kwaj captains pilot their festive glowing boats through the lagoon. Stick around to welcome Scuba Santa at the Emon Beach Scuba Shack!

Scuba Santa.

7:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 23 at the Emon Beach Scuba Shack. It’s the most wonderful dive of the year! Join the Kwajalein Scuba Club as we welcome Scuba Santa at Emon Beach.

Christmas Eve Mass.

5 p.m., Monday, Dec. 24 at the Island Memorial Chapel.

The island community is invited to join the Catholic congregation for Mass on Christmas Eve.

Dessert Fellowship in the REB.

6-7 p.m., Monday, Dec. 24 at the REB Building.

For those who attend Christmas Eve services, please join the Island Memorial Chapel for a dessert reception between the Christmas Eve Mass and Candlelight Service.

Candlelight Service.

7 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 24 at the Island Memorial Chapel.

Join the Interdenominational congregation for the Christmas Eve candlelight service.

Holiday Feast at Zamperini Cafeteria and Café Roi.

Tuesday, Dec. 25. Enjoy a tasty, festive meal during the dinner hour on Christmas Day. Details TBA.

Mass for the Solemnity of Mary.

9:15 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 1, at 9:15am in the Island Memorial Chapel.

Note: These event details are current as of Dec. 1. More details to follow! Please stay tuned to The Kwajalein Hourglass, the AFN roller channel, the FMWR Facebook page, The FMWR Reef and the official USAG-KA Facebook page for event updates and information. For questions regarding a Kwaj Community Activities event, please call 5-3331. For Roi Community Activities event questions, call 5-6580.



Kwaj families and children attend the 2017 Kwajalein Tree Lighting downtown.

U.S. Army photo by Jessica Dambruch

TREE TALK: 51 YEARS OF HISTORIC KWAJ HOLIDAYS

HOURLASS REPORT

Dec. 1 marks the 51st Annual Kwajalein Tree Lighting Ceremony. If you've ever wondered how the tradition originated, look no further. The Kwajalein Hourglass is proud to present this column from Nov. 27, 1993 by former staff writer Lynn Coppes. Check out this tidbit of Kwajalein Hourglass history and prepare for an evening of fun as an island tradition continues.

Towering 60 feet in the air and soon to be draped with a gold garland and 1,000 lights, the Ironwood tree in front of the Yokwe Yuk Club waits for its annual adornment.

Each year the Kwajalein Christmas tree is the focus of attention as hundreds gather for the tree lighting ceremony which has been a part of the holidays here since 1967. Begun at that time by the Toastmistress Club, the ceremony has taken place every year since 1973 when it was cancelled for conservation purposes.

Some changes have taken place over the years. Originally, a large banyan tree in front of the club was used until it was destroyed by Tropical Storm Alice in 1978. Global Associates responded by planting a tiny sapling as a replacement, and the Australian Pine, more popularly known as an ironwood tree became our community Christmas tree. The variety is not native to the island but grows well here because it doesn't require good soil. In fact, an ironwood can attain a height of 80 feet in just ten years.

Sherry Sherrill, Yokwe Yuk Manager laughed and said, "There was just this little tree out in front of the Yuk Club (in 1978), but the Toastmistress Club decorated it anyway."

Next Saturday at 6 p.m. our community will gather once more in front of the Yokwe Yuk Club to participate in the 26th anniversary of the Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony.

In her fourth year of participating in the festivities, co-coordinator Sherrill said she always looks forward to the tree lighting.

"It seems to set the tone for the coming year and the other functions which take place on island."

Sherrill will give the welcoming speech and USAKA Commander, Col. Gene Hazel will flip the switch illuminating the 400 feet of outdoor lights strung around our tree.

The high school band and chorus will entertain during the evening of Dec 4. The girl scouts will sing, and Theresa Williamson and Celina Dufer will perform a violin duet. After the ceremony, look for Santa and Mrs. Claus in the fire truck with their bag of candy for the kiddies.

On Roi-Namur, a Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Dec. 11. Look for more information about their festivities in upcoming editions of the Hourglass.

We may not have snow or sleds or frosty weather to signify that the holidays are approaching, but nonetheless, we have our Kwaj traditions which are kept alive and well by an enthusiastic community.

TRUE TREE FACTS

HOURLASS REPORT

The first Christmas trees in America were those decorated for the children in a German communal settlement in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania on Christmas day, 1747. However, at that time, they were made of wood, shaped like pyramids and covered with evergreen boughs.

At the turn of the century, only one in five families had a decorated tree for the holidays in their homes, but by 1930 the tree had become a nearly universal part of America's Christmas.

Lights are what give our modern-day Christmas tree that magical quality. Electric lights were commercially available in 1903, but the cost was prohibitive. A string of lights was \$12, an average man's weekly salary. So, candles were lit and placed on the tree adding a wonderful effect, but unfortunately, adding a great fire hazard as well.

The first outdoor Christmas tree set up for the community to enjoy was in Philadelphia's Independence Square in 1914, and President Harding decorated a tree on the White House lawn for the first time in the early 1920s.

A giant sequoia located in King's Canyon National Park has the honor of being our national Christmas tree. Thousands of years old with a 40-foot diameter trunk at the base, the General Grant soars toward the sky reaching an astonishing height of 267 feet.

Whatever the size, decorating a tree at Christmastime brings out the warm feelings we had as children and our ancestors had when they gathered together for the holidays. And those same feelings will be imbued in our children in the years to come as they carry on the holiday tradition.



THIS WEEK IN
HOURGLASS
HISTORY

An underwater detonation off Roi-Namur produces a water plume over 100-feet high.

Photo by Don Benz

NAVY EOD TEAM
DESTROYS WARHEAD

HOURGLASS REPORT

Contributed by Jon Dambruch
DynCorp EOD Specialist

When residents on Roi-Namur came to work on Oct. 27, they found warning notices posted on entrance ways to offices, the dining room, gym and Gimbels. The warning issued by the USAKA Safety Office stated that EOD operations would be conducted Oct. 27, 1992.

The origin of the warhead is still somewhat of a mystery. Over the years many speculated that it was because there was a torpedo warhead storage facility on Roi-Namur that was destroyed during the war.

U.S. Navy and USAKA EOD specialists researched technical manuals designed to positively identify known military ordnance. They collected information from the warhead including its general shape, diameter, presence or lack of distinguishing features like bomb rack lugs, fins, fuzes or rotating bands.

An exhaustive review concluded that this item was not a bomb, rocket, missile or mine. It was too big for a pro-

jectile and too small to be a torpedo warhead. The only known item which matched known identification features to the item on Roi was the Japanese 32-centimeter Spigot-type mortar warhead. Mortars of this type were used during WWII to destroy landing craft before they could land on the beach.

Navy and USAKA EOD specialists worked together and successfully detonated the warhead at 5 p.m. on Oct. 27 during high tide. A counter charge was prepared and connected with an explosive communication link called detonating cord, which explodes at 25,000 feet per second.

The charge was initiated using a time fuse. AM-PRO security personnel remained outside the declared exclusion area while the EOD members stayed under cover after initiating the demolition shot.

Outside the exclusion area, those who viewed the underwater detonation were awed at the ground shock wave and the water plume over 100-feet high. The blast carved out a crater 12-feet in diameter and six feet deep into the sand and coral bottom.

KOMMOL TATA

Have a kommol tata to share? Send your thank you to kwajaleinhourglass@dyn-intl.com.

This Kommol Tata goes out to the RMI Liaison Office at United States Army Garrison Kwajalein Atoll: Lanny Kabua, Kalani Riklon, and RD Lemari. Mr. Kabua, Ms. Riklon, and Mr. Lemari have tirelessly served as a civil servants for the RMI's Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Their office strives to enhance relationships between the Marshallese and American communities, at all levels. They also seek to ensure that the relationship between our countries is mutually beneficial.

—Maj. Daniel Lacaria

Kommol Tata to the Dining Services team for an outstanding Thanksgiving meal! Your continued efforts to provide excellent food services to the island are appreciated during this festive time of year.

—USAG-KA Command

Kommol Tata to the Ukulele Choir from Kwajalein and Ebeye. We appreciate the praises sung and beautiful music you provided during the Interdenominational Services at the Kwajalein Chapel!

—MB Taylor

Downtown is looking good! Thanks to the Public Works and MWR employees who put up the holiday tree during the rainstorm. I like driving by to look at it on my bike.

—Kwaj resident

Thank you to all the great harbor clean-up divers who assisted the scuba club this weekend. You are stellar! Thanks for all you do to protect our environment.

—Kwajalein Scuba Club

Kommol Tata to the Yokwe Yuk Women's club for the great Merry Monday Sale last week! I picked up beautiful handmade ornaments that I can use for my first Kwaj Christmas. What a great idea for a fundraiser. You ladies rock!

—Kwaj Mom

Kommol Tata to the Government of the Republic of the Marshall Islands for funding the Ri-Katak lunch program. We love and appreciate the Ri-Katak students who study in Kwajalein Schools. Thank you for helping these great kids make it through the day with good nutrition so they can focus on their classes.

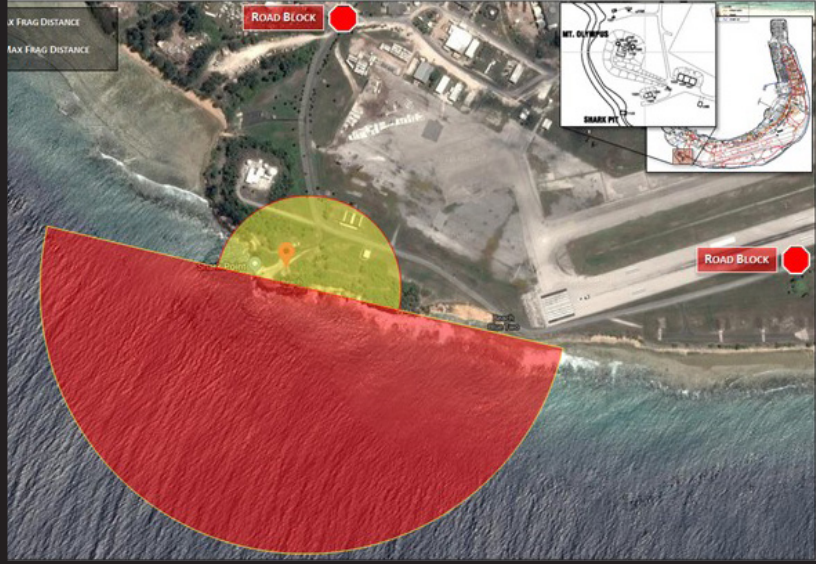
—Kwaj parent

Can I just say that I like that we have pallet trees this year! My kids love decorating these crazy wooden trees. Thanks to everyone who got us these trees!

—Craft Lady

EOD OPERATIONS SCHEDULED FOR DEC. 7

Kwajalein EOD will be conducting operations at UXO Disposal Site "Shark Pit" from approximately 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7. The area will be off-limits to unauthorized personnel until the operation is complete. For more information, please call 5-1433.



CHECK OUT KTV'S LATEST UPDATE, EFFECTIVE FRIDAY, NOV. 29

Kwaj Current Episode 17 is on the air. Get your nostalgia on with Windows on the Atoll classics from the early 2000s: Bill Clinton visit to Kwaj; a sweat-inducing Iron Chef Kwaj competition; coverage of the Roi Power Plant construction project; a Col. Stipe meet-and-greet; gnarly fishing tournaments and more.

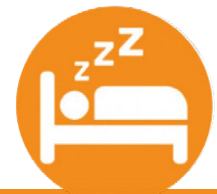
But wait, there's more! Check out a replay of the Nov. 26 NASA Mission Control coverage of the Mars Insight rover landing on the Red Planet.

Tune in now, and we'll throw in a long list of documentaries produced by a number U.S. government agencies:

- Cold War-era films like "Escuela de Asesinos" and "Walt Builds a Fallout Shelter"
- Nature docs by the National Parks Service
- Government PSA documentaries like "The Three Squares", "Meet North Carolina" and more
- General historical docs like "Henry Ford's Mirror of America," "The Mexican War—Where Grant and Lee Learned to Fight" and more.
- And our coup de grâce: tips from the Internal Revenue Service and the Federal Emergency Management Agency (real nail biter there, folks!)

Tune in now. The loop repeats roughly three times each day.

HOLIDAY HEALTH



COMMUNITY CONNECTION / KWAJALEIN HOSPITAL

As you prepare for holiday traveling off island, start preparing for jet lag. Although it is not a serious condition, jet lag can make it hard for you to enjoy your vacation for the first few days. Jet lag can affect mood, ability to concentrate, and physical and mental performance. Fortunately, you can take steps to minimize the effects of jet lag.

Before Travel

- Exercise, eat a healthful diet, and get plenty of rest.
- A few days before you leave, start going to bed an hour or two later than usual (before traveling west) or earlier than usual (before traveling east) to shift your body's clock.
- Break up a long trip with a short stop in the middle, if possible.
- See your physician for vaccinations such as flu.

During Travel

- Avoid large meals, alcohol, and caffeine.
- Drink plenty of water.
- On long flights, get up and walk around periodically.
- Sleep on the plane, if you can.

After You Arrive

- Don't make any important decisions the first day.
- Eat meals at the appropriate local time.
- Spend time in the sun.
- Drink plenty of water, and avoid excess alcohol or caffeine.
- If you are sleepy during the day, take short naps (20–30 minutes) so you can still sleep at night.

Content source:

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, National Center for Emerging and Zoonotic Infectious Diseases (NCEZID), and Division of Global Migration and Quarantine (DGMQ)

COMMUNITY CLASSIFIEDS

Send community ads and announcements to kwajaleinhourglass@dyn-intl.com

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.

DynCorp International (DI) is looking for qualified candidates to fill various positions. Current DI open positions on USAG-KA include education services, aviation and airfield operations, marine operations and public works among others. For more information and to apply, go to our website: www.dilogcap.com or contact your local HR representative.

COMMUNITY NOTICE

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

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.

CWF Annual Christmas Event. All ladies are invited to attend the next Christian Women's Fellowship lunch and ornament exchange on Sunday, Dec. 9 at 12:30 p.m. in the REB. Lunch is provided so you will only need to bring a wrapped ornament for the exchange. We hope you can join us! For questions, contact Angel Bolton (angel.bolton@gmail.com).

Youth Fellowship Schedules for December. Middle school (sixth through eighth grade) meets on Dec. 3 and 17 from 4-5:30 p.m. in the REB. High school (ninth through 12th grade) meets Dec. 3 at 6:30 in the REB.

Crossing guards needed. Looking for a few generous volunteers. Training provided. Please call 5-3601 if you are interested in volunteering to be a crossing guard at the elementary school during any of the following hours: Tues.-Sat. 8:20-8:35 a.m.; Tues.-Sat. 11:25-11:35 a.m.; Tues.-Sat. 12:20-12:35 p.m.; Tues., Thurs.-Sat. 3:20-3:35 p.m.; Weds., 2:10-2:25 p.m.

Food Safety Alert. Outbreak of E. coli Infections Linked to Romaine Lettuce. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has issued a food safety alert and is advising that consumers not eat any romaine lettuce, and retailers and restaurants not serve or sell any, until they learn more about the most recent E. coli O157 outbreak. If you have Romaine Lettuce or food items that contain Romaine Lettuce (such as Fresh Express Caesar Salad Kits) in your home, please do not consume it. Throw it out. For more information see the issued report at: <https://www.cdc.gov/media/releases/2018/s1120-ecoli-romain-lettuce.html>.

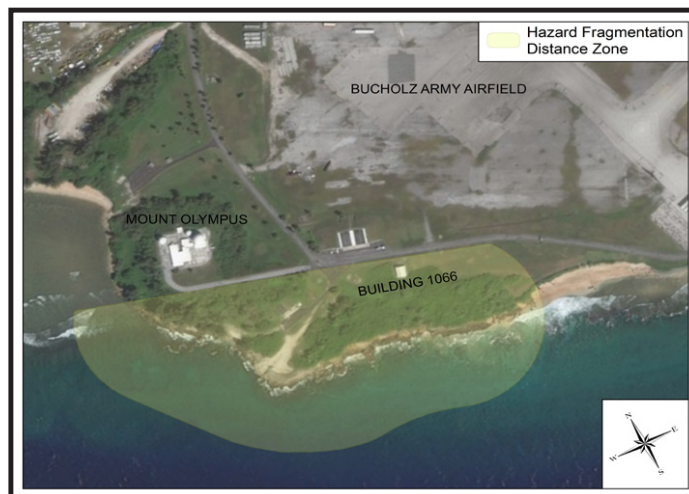
Kwajalein Scuba Club's annual mandatory Safety Meeting and election of officers will be held at the MP Room Dec. 5. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., safety meeting starts at 7 p.m. We will have T-shirts available on a first-come first serve basis. Renewing membership is \$150. Make checks payable to Kwajalein Scuba Club. **For those who cannot attend the December meeting, a make-up meeting will be held Jan. 23.

E-wareness: HP Printer & Copier Cartridge Recycling. Contact Environmental at 5-1134 for information.

Hewlett Packard (HP) cartridges that contain a HP Planet Partners return process description in the new cartridge box may be recycled and should NOT be placed in the trash. Recycling is simple: Locate the provided pre-paid HP return label that is contained within the original packaging. Place the used cartridge back in the original packaging and seal with tape. Print your name (or company name) and address on the return label. Affix the UPS return label to the box. Fill out the USPS Customs Declaration tag available from the Post Office. Identify contents as "used printer supplies" and list cost as "\$50". Deliver to USAKA Post Office for processing (must possess a K-Badge).

E-wareness: Rijaekel nien inik ko an HP Printer im Copier Ko. Con-

tact Environmental at 5-1134 for information. Nein inik ko an Hewlett Packard (HP) na etaer cartridges im ewor HP Planet Partners ie im ewor kilen ad keroli ilo kilin bok ko aer jemaron rijaekel i, JEJJAB aikuj in likit ilo nien kobij ko. Ebidodo RE-JAEKEL: Bukote pre-paid HP return label eo ilon box in nien inik ko ne kobojak in keroli nien inik ko remaat. Likiti nien inik ne emaat ilon box in im kili mejen box in kin tape. Jeiki etam (ak company eo am) im address eo ilo return label eo. Koddeb eo ilo kilin box eo. Kanne USPS Customs Declaration tag en jen Post Office. Likit "used printer supplies" im cost "\$50" ilo ijo ej ba Identify Content ilo tag eo. Boklok non USAG-KA Post Office non aer jilkilok (ej aikujin wor am K-Badge).



FORMER U.S. NAVY DUMP REMOVAL ACTION

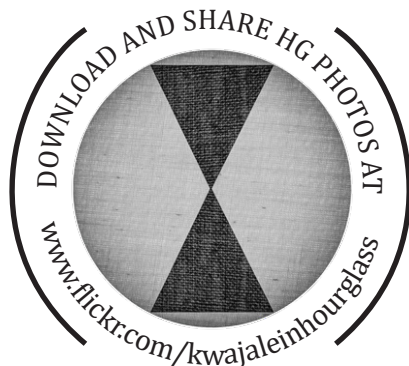
U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll environmental cleanup contractors continue to remove the shoreline metal debris associated with the former US Navy Dump from Glass Beach to the southwest side of Mt. Olympus. This area includes the metals along the shoreline, the hill between Glass Beach and Shark Pit, and the area between Mt. Olympus and the shoreline. When heavy equipment is on site, the area will be inaccessible to unauthorized personnel during operations. Additionally, due to the possibility of encountering buried munitions during excavation work activities, a hazard fragmentation distance (HFD) safety zone has been established to protect the public (see figure). If you have questions, please contact USAG-KA Environmental Manager Derek Miller (5-5449) or the KFS Field Manager Sam Tayloe (5-1226).

ZAMPERINI LUNCH NOTES



Receive the latest on what's cooking at Zamperini Cafeteria!

If you're interested in receiving a daily electronic Zamperini Cafeteria menu, please send an email to Shawn Kennedy at shawn.kennedy@dyn-intl.com. Ask to be included in the daily menu distribution list. Note: the ZC daily menu is also posted to the AFN Roller channel every morning.



WEATHER WATCH

RTS WEATHER STATION STAFF

WEATHER DISCUSSION

A drier pattern is setting in for the weekend with consistent east-northeasterly trade winds. The Madden Julian Oscillation, a global phenomena influencing tropical weather, is in a phase that suppresses deep con-vec-tive development in the western Pacific. The Inter Tropical Convergence Zone, where majority of tropical precipitation occurs, will be along 5N latitude this weekend into next week.

Pacific Ocean water temperatures along the equator have reached an El Nino state, however the atmospher-ic response is lagging. Typically to say El Nino is present we expect both the ocean and the atmosphere to be displaying certain characteristics. The atmosphere is showing a couple but not yet the reliable indicators. With the full onset of El Nino, Kwajalein usually experience's a dry spring. That outcome is still questionable.

SATURDAY

Partly sunny with isolated showers (10-20 percent coverage across the atoll). Winds ENE-E at 12-17 knots.

SUNDAY

Partly sunny with isolated showers (10-20 percent coverage across the atoll). Winds ENE-E at 12-17 knots.

MONDAY FORECAST: Partly sunny with isolated showers (10-20 percent coverage across the atoll). Winds ENE-E at 12-17 knots.

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

| | SUN-MOON-TIDES | | | |
|------------|------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| | SUNRISE SUNSET | MOONRISE MOONSET | HIGH TIDE | LOW TIDE |
| SUNDAY | 6:49 a.m. 6:28 p.m. | 2:11 a.m. 2:38 p.m. | 12:00 a.m. 3.1' 1:07 p.m. 3.2' | 6:38 a.m. 0.4' 7:11 p.m. 0.8' |
| MONDAY | 6:49 a.m. 6:28 p.m. | 3:03 a.m. 3:23 p.m. | 1:13 a.m. 3.3' 1:57 p.m. 3.6' | 7:33 a.m. 0.2' 8:08 p.m. 0.4' |
| TUESDAY | 6:50 a.m. 6:28 p.m. | 3:54 a.m. 4:08 p.m. | 2:07 a.m. 3.5' 2:37 p.m. 4.1' | 8:15 a.m. -0.1' 8:53 p.m. 0.0' |
| WEDNESDAY | 6:50 a.m. 6:29 p.m. | 4:45 a.m. 4:53 p.m. | 2:50 a.m. 3.6' 3:12 p.m. 4.4' | 8:52 a.m. -0.2' 9:31 p.m. -0.3' |
| THURSDAY | 6:51 a.m. 6:29 p.m. | 5:36 a.m. 5:40 p.m. | 3:27 a.m. 3.7' 3:45 p.m. 4.6' | 9:25 a.m. -0.4' 10:06 p.m. -0.4' |
| FRIDAY | 6:51 a.m. 6:29 p.m. | 6:28 a.m. 6:28 p.m. | 4:02 a.m. 3.7' 4:16 p.m. 4.7' | 9:56 a.m. -0.4' 10:38 p.m. -0.5' |
| DECEMBER 8 | 6:52 a.m. 6:30 p.m. | 7:20 a.m. 7:17 p.m. | 4:34 a.m. 3.6' 4:46 p.m. 4.7' | 10:26 a.m. -0.4' 11:10 p.m. -0.5' |

ENVIRONMENTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

RTS WEATHER STATION STAFF

Environmental Public Announcement: Ciguatera

Dredging and Filling Operations are ongoing to stabilize the shoreline on the Kwajalein oceanside near the Kwaj Lodge. Additionally, dredging projects are planned during the first week of December at storm drain outfalls in the lagoon near the Marine Department and the Waste Water Treatment Plant.

Shoreline construction activity can increase the potential for Ciguatera poisoning in fish, and residents are advised to avoid consuming fish from these areas. Call Environmental at 5-1134 for additional information.

Naan in kakkol non aolep jen Environmental: Ciguatera

Jermal ko rellab ikijen kob ilo torelein lojet in an Kwajalein ej kom-man jen ien nan ien ilo likin wot Kwaj Lodge nan kejbarok shoreline eo ie. Bareinwot, bebe ko an project in kob kein renaj komman ilo week ne jinoin tata in Tijemba ilo turin drain out ko ilo Marine Department im Waste Water Treatment Plan eo. Jermal kein rej kommani ilo torelein lojet kein emaron lap lok naninmej in Ciguatera (eo im emaron ko-man bwe juon armejen kadrek eek), im jej karon jukjuk in ped in bwe ren jab mona eek ko ilo jikin jermal kein. Kiir Environmental ilo 5-1134 non melele ko relaplok.



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

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.

SHUTTLE BUS SERVICE

To set up a pick up time for the shuttle please call: 5-3341 or 5-8294. If a representative cannot be reached, please leave a detailed message and your phone call will be returned as soon as possible. Shuttle services start one hour prior to check-in times for United flights and 0700 for the ATI.



2018 MAIL BY DATE

(FROM KWAJALEIN)

| DESTINATION | EXPRESS MAIL | IST CLASS LETTERS/CARDS | PRIORITY | SAM/PAL |
|----------------------------------|--------------|-------------------------|----------|----------------|
| CONUS | 17 DEC | 11 DEC | 11 DEC | 4 DEC |
| APO/FPO/DPO AP | N/A | 11 DEC | 11 DEC | 4 DEC |
| APO/FPO/DPO AE (EXCEPT ZIPS 093) | N/A | 11 DEC | 11 DEC | 4 DEC |
| APO/FPO/DPO AE ZIPS 093 | N/A | 4 DEC | 4 DEC | 27 NOV |
| APO/FPO/DPO AA ZIPS 340 | N/A | 11 DEC | 11 DEC | 4 DEC 6 NOV |

ENERGY CONSERVATION WORK SCHEDULE NOTICE

| Locations | Work Dates | Lighting* |
|--------------------------------------|-------------|------------------|
| Housing 103, 105, 150-165, 166-192 | 11/27-12/01 | |
| Housing 114, 116, 134-139 | 12/04-12/08 | |
| Housing 119, 121, 126, 128 | 12/11-12/15 | 166-176, 177-192 |
| *Door sweeps and caulking, as needed | | |

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 time-frame.

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.

OPSEC IS EVERYONE'S BUSINESS. PLEASE THINK BEFORE YOU POST.

