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KABUA AT USAG-KA HEADQUARTERS DEC. 8.



JESSICA DAMBRUCH



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Kwajalein Jr.-Sr. High School students attend a SHARP and cyberbullying workshop with USAG-KA SHARP Program Advocate Chief Warrant Officer 2 Jarell Smith at the MP Room.

KHS STUDENTS LOOK "SHARP"

BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

Chief Warrant Officer 2 Jarell Smith faced a semicircle of Kwajalein High School students at a fall SHARP program workshop held in the MP Room. The USAG-KA SHARP Program advocate had a difficult mission ahead of him: how best to equip a group of junior and senior high school students with information that might one day save their lives after they departed from Kwajalein?

"We're here today to talk about Sexual Harassment and Assault Response and Prevention, or SHARP," said Smith. "And we're going to talk about cyberbullying."

Many of the students listening to Smith have lived on Kwajalein for several years and have been close friends since elementary school.

Students in Kwajalein Schools are quick to assimilate newcomers and make friends. It's part of their resilience as dependents within the garrison's transient population. Their friendships are close and last a long time. Going to the United

States, where social media and online harassment are ubiquitous, would be a challenge Smith hoped they would overcome. They would need skills as strong as their friendships to navigate the challenges of the future.

Smith turned to one student.

"You just moved here recently from the States, right," he asked one girl. "And everyone is on their phones. And it's different, here?"

She nodded her head vigorously. "Very different."

To help the students understand the impact of harassment and cyberbullying, Smith drew on the plain language found within Army regulations.

Message 075/2017 states that online misconduct is "the use of electronic communication to inflict harm." Examples include, but are not limited to: harassment, bullying, hazing, stalking, discrimination or other types of misconduct that undermine dignity and respect."

Online bullying is a problem that can cause irreparable and even life-threat-

ening damage to a victim, said Smith. He recounted tragic cases where a stateside teen committed suicide after becoming the target for online bullying, and advised them to use caution when dealing with people in online spaces. Key for the students would be understanding their agency in situations far from their comfort zone that required them to speak up for themselves and deter dangerous behavior.

Smith used examples from his own life experience as a young teen growing up facing adversity. His stories surprised and drew laughter from the students as he asked them to give their own examples to help each other describe what preventing bullying and assault could entail on Kwajalein.

"Remember that no means no," said Smith. "No one has the right to infringe upon your well-being."

For more information on how to assess and stop bullying, resources can be found at www.stopbullying.gov/.

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HOURGLASS INTERVIEWS

KAREN BREVARD STEWART

BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

U.S. Ambassador to the Republic of the Marshall Islands Karen Brevard Stewart met with The Kwajalein Hourglass to share her thoughts and experiences on her past two years of work in the Marshall Islands. She has more than 40 years of employment with the U.S. Foreign Service.

Jessica Dambruch: What are your favorite successes from your two-year tenure serving as the United States ambassador to the Republic of the Marshall Islands?

Karen Stewart: One of them very directly involved Kwajalein and the successful completion of the oil offload from the Prinz Eugen. That was a project that has been under discussion between the RMI and various parts of USAG-KA, the Navy, the U.S. Embassy and Space and Missile Defense Command for years. It was good to see it finally come to completion, to reach a diplomatic agreement with the Marshall Islands government about how we would do it and under what conditions, and then to go out there and see it and find they were successfully moving over 200,000 gallons of oil. It was a great success for all of us. A real team effort.

The second one is an embassy project. We just gave the biggest museum grant we've ever had to the Alele Museum in Majuro to clean-up, preserve and digitalize the Joachim DeBrum Collection, which is both photographic prints by one of the oldest photographers in Kwajalein, and then also his records. He was also a trader and a merchant, and so his business records give us fascinating insight into the history of the RMI in the 19th century and what was going on then. These records were stored in the Alele Museum and damaged by a ceiling water leak, and this grant will help them clean them, scan them and put them in better storage for the future.

JD: In recent years, the RMI has joined—and led—international conversations about climate change, sustainable energy and economics. Can you describe what it's like to address these issues?

KS: Just starting this year, the government of the RMI has decided that sea-level change is a national security threat, and they wish to bring it up with us in every context, in that regard. And so, for instance, they put it on the agenda for the Joint Committee Meeting. Their idea is that the world should be addressing this and that bilaterally we should also be addressing this as a national security threat. They ask questions such as what does Kwajalein plan to do to protect U.S. assets. The Compact allocates a small amount of money to environment. Most of the work, I think, in terms of seawalls and all has been financed by other donors, in particular the World Bank on Ebeye. Clearly, especially, as the U.S. government decides what it may have to do in terms of adaptation or mitigation here on Kwajalein we will be sharing that with the Marshallese in what they will be able to use also. Adaptation is a key area. We do have some small USAID projects that address that. Also in our disaster systems preparedness we work on resilience and how you can train communities to prepare in advance so that disasters are smaller disasters.

JD: What do you anticipate future U.S. ambassadors to the RMI will need to address in the next five to 10 years?

KS: At the end of fiscal year 2023, as the Compact is written now, we would stop grant assistance and some of our federal programs and services might come to



an end. Some of the help we give from federal agencies: Health and Human Services, the U.S. Postal Service, FAA for the airports. Some of that either has to be extended, re-authorized by legislation or funded some more. Then, exactly what to do about grants—whether we continue some grant assistance and contributions to the trust fund after 2023—that will be an issue certainly for my next successor. Back in Washington we are just beginning to think about these issues and how we would discuss them with the Marshallese.

JD: Would you share a story with us about how your initial impressions of the atoll have changed?

KS: I think in my mind I expected it to be more Americanized. More like the United States. Of course, it has a lot of American influence. There's no denying that. But it definitely has its very own



U.S. Army photo by Jessica Dambruch

Stewart, right, and USAG-KA Commander Col. James DeOre lay memorial wreaths at the 2018 USAG-KA Veterans Day Ceremony.



U.S. Army photos by Jessica Dambruch

Stewart joins the Kwajalein community at the Kwajalein Art Guild Holiday Bazaar in November.

culture too. I can see similarities to my Asian experience and that's fascinating. That was not somehow my picture of it. It's hard to find out about the Marshall Islands before you come [here]. I'm not sure how much research you tried to do before you came, but I could only find a handful of books. So, it was hard to prepare for that. Here on Kwajalein itself, I imagine in my head I was expecting a military base similar to the one I was living on at my last assignment, which was Naval Station Norfolk. [The base] is all Navy. I was probably the only civilian living there who was not part of a family of Navy. Here of course it's the exact opposite, with a handful of U.S. military and civilians.

The other impression I have—and you may think this is very funny—hasn't changed at all. It is so quiet here. When I'm out in the evening, I think it's eerie. Unless there's a soccer game! Then I can hear them. Otherwise, it's a very quiet place.

JD: How did you make the transition from astronomer to ambassador?

KS: I was a graduate student at the Uni-

versity of Virginia studying astronomy and discovered as a graduate teaching assistant that I didn't enjoy teaching. My oldest brother, who was a computer scientist for the government, just sent a little note with a clipping for what was the annual Foreign Service Exam: "Here—I think you'd like this."

I idolized my older brother. He said I should take the test. I started reading up about it before going to the oral interview part of it. I decided it sounded interesting. Our family traveled. I thought it would be interesting overseas. I got in, and it turned out to be right.

I loved the variety. I loved being able to do something different every two or three years without actually having to go quit my job and have to go hunt another one. I'm guaranteed a job. I'm just guaranteed I have to move, too. I liked that. I liked the overseas cultures and learning, seeing new places and new people.

I probably just liked being around people rather than sitting around an office or a laboratory, or even a telescope, as fascinating as I think telescopes are. That's where I ended up.

**This interview has been edited for style and brevity.*

OPSEC CHECKLIST

Social Networking Sites (SNS) like Facebook and Twitter, are software applications that connect people and information in spontaneous, interactive ways. While SNS can be useful and fun, they can provide adversaries, such as terrorists, spies and criminals, with critical information needed to harm you or disrupt your mission. Practicing Operations Security (OPSEC) will help you recognize your critical information and protect it from an adversary. Here are a few safety tips to get you started.

PERSONAL INFORMATION

- Do you keep sensitive, work-related information OFF your profile?
- Keep your plans, schedules and location data to yourself?
- Protect the names of coworkers, friends and family members?
- Tell friends to be careful when posting photos and information about you and your family?

POSTED DATA

- Before posting, did you check all photos for indicators in the background or reflective surfaces?
- Check filenames and file tags for sensitive data (your name, organization or other details?)

PASSWORDS

- Are your passwords sufficiently hard to guess?
- Unique from your other online passwords?
- Are your passwords adequately protected (not shared or given away)?
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SETTINGS AND PRIVACY

- Did you carefully look for and set all your privacy and security options?
- Determine both profile and search visibility?
- Sort "friends" into groups and networks and set access permissions accordingly?
- Verify through other channels that a "friend" request was actually from your friend?



AAFES Shopping Day for Marshallese employees has been rescheduled for Dec. 22 to accommodate merchandise and shipping deliveries. Please visit AAFES Dec. 22!

ROBBING SUNRISE IN THE RALIK CHAIN



LIVE MUSICAL PERFORMANCE BY ROBBING SUNRISE

WANNA GO?
SUNDAY, DEC. 16 AT 9 P.M.
THE OCEAN VIEW CLUB

BRING A FRIEND AND GET READY TO DANCE!
ADULTS 21 YEARS AND OLDER ARE INVITED
TO ATTEND.

BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

Maybe chalk it up to a colossal act of cosmic serendipity that the bandmates of "Robbing Sunrise," the latest Kwaj band of 2018, found each other on an island in the Ralik Chain (Marshallese for "sunset") of the Marshall Islands.

"Robbing Sunrise" performs the greatest hits of the past three decades of rock and alt-rock anthems, with a sprinkling of modern pop thrown in to keep Kwaj audiences guessing. If you want to end 2018 the right way (aka, celebrate), come out to the Ocean View Club Sunday, Dec. 16. At 9 p.m., "Robbing Sunrise" will take over one half of the modest cement floor we affectionally call "the stage." The other half had better darn well be filled with people dancing their hearts out.

"Robbing Sunrise" has headlined nearly every major community event in late 2018 that called for live entertainment: FMWR Oktoberfest, The Kwajalein Yacht Club Swashbuckers Ball, impromptu music jams and a fall shindig on at the Outrigger Bar on Roi-Namur.

This band is blessed with hardworking musicians. The bandmates say when they are not per-

forming live, they are often off practicing somewhere.

Together, the gestalt sounds timeless: Joe Haimerl (guitar), Steve Prudence (guitar), Bryan Young (bass) Joe "JP" Purvis (drums) and Jacque Phelon (vocals) are all eclectic listeners who got into music at a young age. The early introduction to music training was invaluable, says the band. They encourage new musicians to pick up real instruments and to use free training available online to get started.

"I get up and play music," says guitarist Prudence. "I go home at lunch and play guitar. Then I come home and practice for a couple of hours."

Purvis admits that he practices to the beat of his own drum. He listens to heavier music than some of his bandmates—and hauls heavier stuff too. He gets the occasional odd stare from his neighbors when he loads his full electronic drum set onto his bike to get it to the Adult Recreation Center for practice.

"When I get home after practice, I just put on my headphones and jam out," said Purvis in a recent interview.

Phelon's virtuosic vocal counterpoint to the classic rock band sound is one more key to the band's large repertoire of hits. She can soar on the high screechy-goodness of "Queen" and "AC/DC," and the sweet lows of Ingrid Michaelson and Katey Perry.

One of the toughest parts about doing music on Kwaj is also the best, says the band: You're surrounded by excellent musicians, but they can't stay on island forever. The Dec. 16 show will be Haimerl's last gig—at least, on this tour.

Next time, says Haimerl, "Robbing Sunrise" will check out venues on Ebeye and Majuro, and enjoy the limelight around the atoll neighborhood.

FROM TOP: Joe Purvis, Steve Prudence, Joe Haimerl, Jacque Phelon and Bryan Young of "Robbing Sunrise."

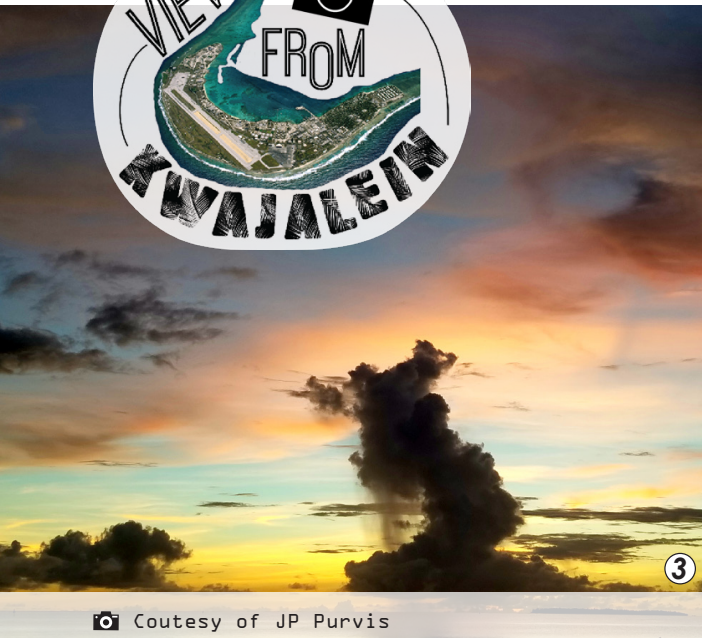
U.S. Army photos by JP Purvis and Joe Haimerl. Band graphics by Jessica Dambruch.



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📷 Courtesy of JP Purvis



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📷 U.S. Army photos by Jordan Vinson



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📷 U.S. Army photo by Jessica Dambruch



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1) Kwajalein Troop 801 Girl Scouts prepare to give a presentation on sunblock and coral bleaching at the Kwajalein Scuba Club 2018 December Safety Meeting. 2) Dive Security Council Member Dan Tibbles, left, assists Felix Prim with KSC registration for another year. 3) Into every atoll some rain must fall: This mega-cloud was captured over Roi-Namur by Joe Purvis. 4) KRS Network Operations Manager Darren Wyatt and KRS Network Engineer Davey Harper take a photo at the Kwajalein AFN station. 5) Christmas over lunch: Kwajalein sponsors and more than 20 Marshallese domestic workers enjoy food, games and gifts at a Home Helpers Party organized by island sponsors, Cari Dellinger and Kimberly Yarnes. 6) Jenny Prim, right, introduces guests at the Christian Women's Fellowship Ornament Exchange to the dishes prepared for the afternoon's international cuisine luncheon Dec. 9.



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U.S. Army photo by Jessica Dambruch



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Courtesy of Cole Phillips.



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U.S. Army photo by Jessica Dambruch



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Courtesy of Julie Laughlin

1) USAG-KA Command Staff and a visiting delegation from the Marshall Islands government take a photo at Oceanside Kwajalein. 2) Cole Phillips handles two wahoo he and his fishing compadres plucked out of the waters of Kwajalein Atoll the weekend of Dec. 10. 3) "Robbing Sunrise" practices in the ARC for their Dec. 16 show at the Ocean View Club. 4) Kwajalein Hospital employees and their families enjoy an appreciation dinner sponsored by hospital administration Dec. 9 at Camp Hamilton.



HANDWASHING HEALTH

Use Hand Sanitizer Only When You Can't Use Soap and Water

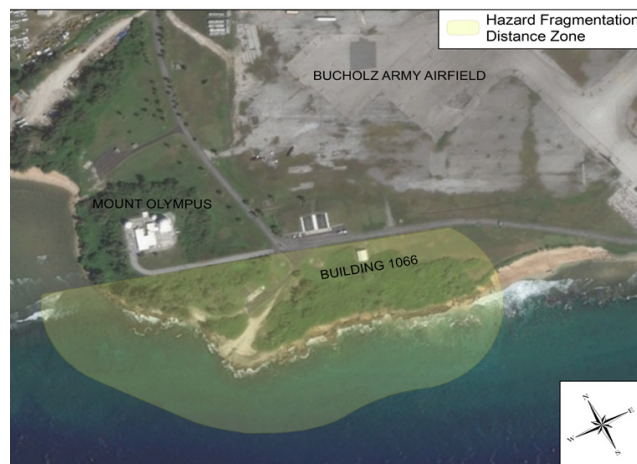
Washing hands with soap and water is the best way to get rid of germs in most situations. You can use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer that contains at least 60 percent alcohol if soap and water are not available. You can tell if the sanitizer contains at least 60 percent alcohol by looking at the product label. Remember these key facts about alcohol-based hand sanitizers:

- You can use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer that contains at least 60 percent alcohol if soap and water are not available.
- Sanitizers can quickly reduce the number of germs on hands in some situations—but sanitizers do not get rid of all types of germs.
- Hand sanitizers may not be as effective when hands are visibly dirty or greasy.
- Hand sanitizers might not remove harmful chemicals from hands like pesticides and heavy metals.
- Be cautious when using hand sanitizers around children. Swallowing alcohol-based hand sanitizers can cause alcohol poisoning if more than a couple mouthfuls is swallowed.

For more information on handwashing, please visit the Centers for Disease Control at <https://www.cdc.gov/features/handwashing/index.html>.

FORMER U.S. NAVY DUMP REMOVAL ACTION NOTICE

U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll environmental clean-up contractors continue to remove the shoreline metal debris associated with the former U.S. 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. If you have questions, please contact USAG-KA Environmental Manager Derek Miller (5-5449) or the KFS Field Manager Sam Tayloe (5-1226).



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 above).



Please join us for an evening of fun, food, and holiday cheer. Come see how we can help you bring out your creative side!

18 December 2018

6:00pm - 8:00pm

POC: Evelyn Smith DSN: 5-1700



Light up the Night

Saturday, Dec. 22

6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Join us at the CRC Gym for a tractor tour of the holiday lights! Enjoy games, crafts and face painting. Vote for your favorite Lights.

POC: Donna Pickard

MWR 5-3332





U.S. ARMY GARRISON - KWAJALEIN ATOLL CHRISTMAS BRUNCH MENU

Join Kwajalein Dining Services for our annual Christmas Brunch. The price without a mealcard is \$24.95 for adults and \$11.95 for children 12 and under.

ZAMPERINI CAFETERIA

TUESDAY, DEC. 25
11 A.M.-2 P.M.

CHICKEN AND DUMPLING SOUP
CARVED ROAST TURKEY
STEAMSHIP ROUND OF BEEF
SMOKED PEPPER GLAZED HAM
SHRIMP SCAMPI

GREEN BEAN CASSEROLE
BUTTERY MASHED POTATOES
SAVORY CORNBREAD DRESSING
CANDIED SWEET POTATOES
RICE PILAF

GARDEN VEGETABLE MEDLEY
GIBLET GRAVY WITH AU JUS
CHILLED SHRIMP COCKTAIL
FRESH FRUIT AND SALAD BAR
DELECTABLE SWEETS
DESSERT STATION
HOLIDAY BEVERAGES

CAFÉ ROI

TUESDAY, DEC. 25
10:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.

TURKEY VEGETABLE SOUP
CARVED PRIME RIB OF BEEF
AU JUS GRAVY
GREEN BEAN CASSEROLE
ROASTED TURKEY
TRADITIONAL STUFFING
MASHED POTATOES
MAPLE GLAZED HICKORY SMOKED HAM
CANDIED YAMS
KING CRAB LEGS
BROWN RICE
STEAMED RICE
STEAMED FRESH VEGETABLES
FRESH FRUITS AND SALAD BAR
SHRIMP COCKTAIL
DELECTABLE DESSERTS

THIS MONTH IN SMDC HISTORY



SMDC file photo circa 1983

On Dec. 4 1996 , Kwajalein Missile Range (KMR) telemetry site at Ennylabegan (Carlos) received and recorded data in support of NASA's Mars pathfinder mission. "Tracking began one hour and six minutes after launch, "when the Delta Rocket's second and third stages, with spacecraft still attached, came over the KMR horizon." Pathfinder carried the land-rover Sojourner, which studied the Martian weather, the 312 million miles to Mars.

WHITE OUT NIGHT

New Year's Eve

Dec. 31 at Emon Beach

*Main Pavilion 8 p.m. – 1 a.m.
Everything's Gonna be
"All White"*

*Start the New Year bright by
wearing all white attire!*



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.

ENVIRONMENTAL NOTICE

E-wareness: Waste Oil Management. Contact Environmental at 5-1134 for information. Waste petroleum products may be incinerated for energy recovery provided they meet specifications in the USAKA Environmental Standards and are not characteristically hazardous. Waste oil best management practices include: Always utilize a waste tracking log for each container and never mix waste oil with other waste streams including gas, paints, solvents, or coolants. Always maintain adequate headspace in used oil drums to reduce over-pressurization associated with thermal expansion and chemical reactions. Always store waste oil drums in a secure location, away from drains, in secondary containment, and protected from the elements. Maintain an adequate spill kit in proximity to the drum storage area. Ensure drums are clearly labeled in accordance with site procedures. Minimize the quantity of stored material by ensuring timely notification to the Haz Waste department for drum pickup scheduling.

E-wareness: Waste Oil Management. Kurlok Environmental ilo 5-1134 non melele ko relaplok. Waste oil ko remaron tili ilo jikin ittil en elane renaj lori kamelele ko an USAKA Environmental Standards im elane rejjab kauwatata. Jerbal ko rekkan non kojbarok Waste oil rej einwot: Aolep ien kojbarok wot waste tracking log eo non kajojo containers im jab koba waste oil ibben bar jet kain waste ko enwot, gas, paints, solvents, ak coolants. Aolep ien koman bwe en ewor jirik kota tulon in drum in oil ko emoj kojbarok non bo-

brae pressure jen an koba chemical im komman joraan lak im bokkolok. Aolep ien kakwoni drum in oil ko ilo ijoko rekkan non kakwoni ie, katolok i jen drain out ko, im container ko jet im men ko jet. Likit spill kit itutun wot drum ko. Lale bwe drum ko en lon label ie im elukkun clear ta ko label ko rej ba. En ikkut lok am kojelaik HazWaste department eo bwe ren iwoj im pick up i drum ko non bobrae an lon drum in waste oil.

COMMUNITY NOTICE

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

Going to Visit our Host Nation for Christmas? Guys, make sure you wear slacks. Marshallese culture expects men and women to dress conservatively when attending Church service. For men, this includes slacks and a collar shirt. For women, this includes attire that covers the knees and shoulders. Open toe shoes or sandals are okay.

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@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.

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.

Roi-Namur Holiday Potluck Party. 6 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 16. Join us in celebrating the season at the Outrigger Bar. The festivities include games, tasty drinks, food, and a special surprise visitor.

Light Up the Night Window Decorating Contest. Register by Dec. 15 at the Grace Sherwood Library. FMWR wants you to light up the Kwajalein night with your holiday decorations! Register for the window decorating contest by Dec. 15 at the Grace Sherwood Library to get your home or BQ window added to the tour route. Observers

will vote on the best, most festive decorated homes and quarters on the Tour of Holiday Nights.

Hobby Shop Open House. 6-8 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 18. Please join us for an evening of fun, food and holiday cheer. Come see how we can help you bring out your creative side with the woodshop, pottery crafts and ceramics! For more information, contact Evelyn Smith at 5-1700.

Tour of Holiday Lights. 6:30-8:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 22. FMWR invites the community to a fun evening as we make a tour of island homes decorated for the holidays. Tours will convene at the CRC Gym and 6th Street to North Point. The FMWR trailer transport will take residents on tours of the lighted homes after dark. Residents are welcome to join the tour in rental carts and on bikes. While you wait for the tour, check out the FMWR family holiday activities inside the CRC Gym. There will be a bounce house, three game stations and two craft areas. Please refrain from bringing food and beverages inside the gym.

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.

Join the Interdenominational congregation for the Christmas Eve candlelight service 7 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 24 at the Island Memorial Chapel. The evening will include special holiday music and dance performances.

New Year's Celebration at Emon Beach. 8 p.m.- 1 a.m., Monday, Dec. 31-Tuesday, Jan. 1 at the Emon beach main pavilion. Join FMWR for a special New Year's Eve Celebration filled with fun contests and dancing! This year's theme is "All White." Put on your white clothes and come out to celebrate. Register for the evening's exciting Lip Sync, Kwaj's "Got Talent" and Hat-Walk contests by Dec. 20 at the Grace Sherwood Library. Time permitting, dance music will be played between events. For information, contact Donna Pickard at 5-3331 and also at donna.pickard@dyn-intl.com.

New Year's Eve Hat Decorating Contest. Register by Dec. 20 in the Grace Sherwood Library. Create your own New Year's Hat, or pick up a hat or tiara by Dec. 20 at the Grace Sherwood Library (Building 805). Bring your cool cap to the New Year's party for a Hat-Walk contest for the best hat at 10 p.m. on New Year's Eve.

Mass for the Solemnity of Mary. 9:15 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 1, at 9:15 a.m. in the Island Memorial Chapel. The community is invited to attend.

Youth Fellowship. Join middle school youth fellowship! Siixth through eighth grade will meet Dec. 17 from 4-5:30 p.m. in the REB.

Calling all singers. Come join the community choir that will be participating in the Candlelight Christmas Eve service at 7 p.m. in the large chapel. If you are interested, please contact Sean Guerrero for more details (5-4184 or seanguerrero481@msn.com).

The current Kwajalein Bowling Center hours of operation are Friday 4-8 p.m., Saturday 3-9 p.m., Sunday 1-9 p.m. and Monday 1-8 p.m. Questions, please call 5-3331.

The Kwajalein APO package pick-up window will be open Christmas Day from 3-5 p.m. Thank you and Happy Holidays!



WEATHER WATCH

RTS WEATHER STATION STAFF

WEATHER DISCUSSION: It was a stormy mid-week and trade winds have picked up, hovering around small craft advisory levels. Expecting some decrease in wind speeds for the weekend but uptick in showers compared to last few days. We expect a continuation of larger amounts of showers through next week, so average to above average precipitation.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny with widely scattered showers (20 percent coverage across the atoll). Winds NE-E at 17-22 knots.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny with widely scattered showers (30 percent coverage across the atoll). Winds ENE-E at 13-18 knots.

MONDAY FORECAST: Mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers (30 percent coverage across the atoll). Winds ENE-ESE at 13-18 knots.



iREPORT **i KEEP US SAFE**

Your Actions Can Save Lives

WHO TO REPORT TO
Local law Enforcement and Security
*911
*5-4445/4443
*usamy.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	6:56 a.m. 6:33 p.m.	1:22 p.m. 12:53 a.m.	10:49 a.m. 2.5' 10:50 p.m. 2.7'	4:15 a.m. 0.9' 4:38 p.m. 1.4'
MONDAY	6:56 a.m. 6:34 p.m.	2:03 p.m. 1:39 a.m.	12:16 p.m. 2.8'	5:37 a.m. 0.8' 6:21 p.m. 1.2'
TUESDAY	6:57 a.m. 6:34 p.m.	2:45 p.m. 2:26 a.m.	12:19 a.m. 2.8' 1:16 p.m. 3.2'	6:43 a.m. 0.6' 7:29 p.m. 0.8'
WEDNESDAY	6:57 a.m. 6:35 p.m.	3:29 p.m. 3:15 a.m.	1:24 a.m. 3.0' 2:01 p.m. 3.7'	7:34 a.m. 0.3' 8:20 p.m. 0.3'
THURSDAY	6:58 a.m. 6:35 p.m.	4:17 p.m. 4:07 a.m.	2:16 a.m. 3.3' 2:43 p.m. 4.2'	8:18 a.m. -0.1' 9:04 p.m. -0.2'
FRIDAY	6:58 a.m. 6:35 p.m.	5:10 p.m. 5:03 a.m.	3:01 a.m. 3.5' 3:22 p.m. 4.6'	9:00 a.m. -0.4' 9:46 p.m. -0.6'
DECEMBER 22	6:59 a.m. 6:36 p.m.	6:07 p.m. 6:02 a.m.	3:44 a.m. 3.8' 4:02 p.m. 5.0'	9:40 a.m. -0.6' 10:27 p.m. -0.8'

THIS WEEK IN HOURGLASS HISTORY

Kwajalein Christmas

*We haven't got rooftops all covered with snow,
Or a horse-drawn sleigh pulling our families in tow.
Our windows aren't frosty from wintry winds,
We got snow coconuts but we ain't got snowmen.*

*Those patio carolers are wearing T-shirts
And my Kwaj pallet tree has never seen dirt
Oh, nothing seems sacred out here anymore.
Is Saint Nick wearing flip-flops? Show him the door!*

*Okay, let's be honest
We dream, now and then, about a white Christmas
But well, then again
When you've finished with presents and all of that jive
Wherever it snows, you're not gonna dive
Or do volleyball Mondays to practice your spike
Or head out to Emon in search of your bike*

*I'd never give up my beach barbecues
Or my cool boss, who's like Father Christmas, not Scrooge.
And where else can a dude bring his fine lady cheddar
The sign that their Kwaj love's forever and ever?*

*You sure that you miss all that cold ice and snow?
The hustle and bustle of folks on the go
With no time for stopping your bike for a spell
To chat with a neighbor to see if she's well?*

*And think of how quickly your fine winter mood
Would be ruined by a mall full of shoppers who're rude!*

*Stop thinking it's sad to be stuck in the sun.
People pay thousands for our Christmas fun!*

—Anonymous



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.

HAT DECORATING CONTEST NEW YEAR'S EVE

Create your own New Year's Hat
 or pick up a hat / tiara
 by December 20th
 Grace Sherwood Library, Bldg. #805
 (Please note: supplies are limited)

Monday, December 31

*Emon Beach / Main Pavilion

Please Join us on the *Hat Cat-walk*
 @ 10:00 pm for a Community Vote!



ENJOY THE NEW YEAR'S EVE FIREWORKS DISPLAY!

WEEKEND MOVIES

KWAJALEIN MOVIES

Date: Saturday, 15 December 2018
 Time: 1930

Location: Yuk Theater
 Movie: Searching
 Rating: PG - 13
 Length: 1 Hr. 42 Min.

Date: Sunday, 16 December 2018
 Time: 1930

Location: Yuk Theater
 Movie: Christopher Robin
 Rating: PG
 Length: 1 Hr. 44 Min.

Date: Monday, 17 December 2018
 Time: 1930

Location: Yuk Theater
 Movie: Goosebumps 2
 Rating: PG
 Length: 1 Hr. 29 Min.

ROI-NAMUR MOVIES

Date: Saturday, 15 December 2018
 Time: 1930

Location: Tradewinds Theater
 Movie: The Old Man & The Gun
 Rating: PG-13
 Length: 1 Hr. 33 Min.

Date: Sunday, 16 December 2018
 Time: 1930

Location: Tradewinds Theater
 Movie: Mission: Impossible - Fallout
 Rating: R
 Length: 2 Hr. 27 Min.

Mail Early!

2018 MAIL BY DATE

(FROM KWAJALEIN)

DESTINATION	EXPRESS MAIL	1ST 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