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📷 JESSICA DAMBRUCH



SURF AND RESCUE

📷 Courtesy photo by Sgt. Miles Eiswirth

The "Jeramon," a vessel in distress, is spotted on oceanside Kwajalein Aug. 13.

BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

The Kwajalein Central Patrol Station received the call August 13 at 5:15 p.m. A boat with passengers in distress was spotted oceanside near the Defense Control Center Building. The call was routed to Security and Access Control Contract. Sgt. Jacob Doyle of Alutiiq Pacific, LLC dispatched SACC Officer Jeffrey Hardee and Kwajalein Police Department Sgt. Miles Eiswirth to the scene to respond.

Eiswirth hit the emergency flasher beacons on his patrol car, blared the horn

and made himself as visible as he could to warn Kwajalein pedestrians he was on the way.

"I don't have sirens or lights on my vehicle," he said. "So, I made my own."

Eiswirth headed west on Ocean Road, scanning the whitecaps for any kind of watercraft. He reached the west-end revetment at 5:30 p.m. before he spotted the boat.

Directly behind DCCB, 150 to 200 meters from shore, the prow of a small, red boat pierced the waves of a rough, incoming tide. It was the "Jeramon," a single

outboard-style boat. "Jeramon" was taking on water during a lagoon surge. The passengers, three fishermen from Ebeye, were in the water. None wore life vests.

"The boat—it looks like a brown boat," came the babble over the radio.

Eiswirth grabbed his radio.

"No," he said. "It's red."

For Eiswirth, a U.S. Army veteran and police officer, quick thinking and risk assessment were all part of a day on the job. He became a civilian police officer to continue to serve.

Today, these men needed help.

The sergeant traveled through the undergrowth down the oceanside perimeter road, ditched his police boots, scrambled down craggy, coral boulders and swam into the rising tide.

Eiswirth had been on Kwajalein for two months, serving as a patrol officer. He was known for being a friendly face in the community. He was excited about living on Kwajalein and can often be found at Emon Beach with his family. As an avid surfer, he knew firsthand living close to the water has its pleasures and dangers.

"Not all of our officers will have the ability to do this," said KPD Chief Dennis Johnson the week after the incident. "I told [Eiswirth] we don't have an expectation of the officers being Tarzan. Sgt. Eiswirth's ability to think quickly and utilize known resources saved his life, and the lives of those three men out there."

When he reached "Jeramon," Eiswirth made contact with one passenger. The man had no energy to swim to safety, so Eiswirth bundled him onto his back, lacing the man's arms under his own chin.

"I've swam in rougher water," said Eiswirth, following the incident. "I don't know how much time passed, but I do know I was tired. I swam with my face in the water much of the time."

When they reached the shoreline, Eiswirth slung the man onto a boulder for safety. He fetched him again as a wave washed the tired man back into the water. Officer Hardee helped him out onto dry land.

Elsewhere on the island, the different arms of the Kwajalein Director of Emergency Services had received the notification.

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

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Photos courtesy of Sgt. Miles Eiswirth

tion and put rescue efforts in motion.

"They were working together-independently," said Johnson. "I cannot stress enough how important it is that all emergency responders were able to work together to respond to the call despite the many challenges we have."

Clothes soaking wet, Eiswirth sped back to the surf shack.

There were still two men in the water.

"I knew I didn't have the energy to just swim out there again," Eiswirth said. What he needed was a tool he'd spotted at the surf shack in his first weeks on island. He knew where the surfer community stashed its boards. It was still there, in the bushes: an 11-foot-long surfboard.

"I need this," he yelled to two men as he grabbed the surfboard. "I'm taking it."

With one hand on the board, Eiswirth executed a quick 180-turn in the empty, grass lot behind the GBR sensor site, and drove back down the road to "Jeramon." He shucked his wet uniform, grabbed the board, and paddled out to the two remaining men. He managed to get both to cling to the board and fought the tide to get them back to shore. They collapsed on the ground, exhausted but alive.

Emergency responders from the Kwajalein Fire Department arrived at the shoreline at 5:48 p.m. in Engine 47 equipped with life vests and flotation devices. An ambulance crew arrived on the scene prepared to offer medical care.

Lt. Joshua MacDonald was able to retrieve "Jeramon" with a safety line and return it to the Small Boat Marina. It suffered no damage in its recovery and was bilged out.

The three rescued passengers declined medical care on the scene and were transported to Kwajalein Dock Security Checkpoint to return home to Ebeye. Eiswirth lost a police baton, his wedding ring and



U.S. Army photo by Jessica Dambruch

1) Sgt. Miles Eiswirth rescues passengers from the "Jeramon." 2) Safely parked at the Small Boat Marina, "Jeramon" was retrieved by SACC Lt. Joshua MacDonald. 3) Eiswirth visits the rescue sight to return the surfboard to the Kwajalein surf shack Aug. 17.

damaged his watch in the rescue effort.

"I believe that it was the quick thinking of Officer Miles Eiswirth that helped make this rescue a success," said Johnson. "When he arrived on scene and found the victims in the water in distress, he quickly reacted by running back to the surf shack to retrieve a surfboard. Without regard to his own safety, he entered the water to rescue those in need."

Kwajalein law enforcement personnel encourage the caller who reported the distressed "Jeramon" to come forward, as their vigilance played a vital role in the rescue.

In SACC after action reports, Capt. Stephen Dodson reported that the "Jeramon" passengers were in distress after their steering wheel broke. Their inability to steer out of the current allowed the vessel to take on water. The passengers attempted to float near the rear of the boat using an empty cooler and fuel containers, which prevented the boat from

sinking.

"If it were not for the quick actions of Sgt. Eiswirth, I am certain that the individuals in the water would have drowned," wrote Chief Don Muse, Alutiiq Pacific, LLC program manager for SACC. "If not for Lt. MacDonald's effort to recover the vessel, there would have most certainly been environmental impacts and a future extensive recovery effort. The personnel involved, from the desk officer, to the Kwajalein Fire Department and medical personnel, to Harbor Control, all played vital roles to ensure a positive outcome."

A few days later, Eiswirth said, he was back surfing small waves at Emon Beach. He doesn't see the rescue as his hero story. A team effort brought the men back home. For him, the answer is simple.

"At the end of the day, everyone deserves to go home," said Eiswirth. "Those guys needed to be able to get home, too."

KWAJ WELCOMES NEW TEACHERS



1) Kerry Balzer, Arizona

I teach English and AP Literature for grades 11 and 12. Something I enjoy about teaching is getting to know people. I love writing and literature.

2) Mary Brown, Missouri

I teach computer science for grades nine through 12. Something I enjoy about teaching is making a difference in students' lives.

3) Christina Dodson, Virginia

I'm a teacher assistant from Virginia. Something I enjoy about teaching is seeing the excitement from children as they learn something new.

4) Rebecca Hiller, Nebraska

I teach Physical Education and am the Kwajalein Schools athletic director for grades seven through 12. Something I enjoy about teaching is helping others be their best.

5) Carrie Maxwell, Alabama

I teach math for grades nine through 12. Something I enjoy about teaching is getting to know my students and helping them learn to love (or maybe not hate) math.

6) Mary McCormick, Connecticut

I'm an academic support specialist for kindergarten through eighth grade. Something I enjoy about teaching is watching students understand new concepts.



7) Kyle Miller, Minnesota

I teach Band for grades five through 12. Something I enjoy about teaching is sharing exciting music with my students and the community.

8) Jamie Norton, Virginia

I teach elementary technology and library for kindergarten through sixth grade. Something I enjoy about teaching is watching student growth throughout the year. Those “a-ha” moments are the best!

9) Sarah Scott, Virginia

I teach English and Home Economics. Something I enjoy about teaching is laughing with my students. Humor drives my learning and classroom style.

10) Gary Stein, Alaska

I’m a speech and language pathologist for Pre-K through 12th grade. Something I enjoy about teaching is it’s classy.

11) Jee Taylor, Minnesota

I teach English as a Second Language to bilingual/multicultural learners for kindergarten through 12th grade. Something I enjoy about teaching is supporting students wherever they may be during their language acquisition, while immersing myself in different cultures.

12) Carrie West, Kwajalein, RMI

I teach kindergarten. Something I enjoy about teaching is planning creative and engaging lessons and projects for my students.

13) Ashley Wright, Georgia

I teach general music for kindergarten through sixth grade and high school choir. Something I enjoy about teaching is finding ways to engage and get to better know the community.



GOT SOAP? DAILY TIPS FOR GOOD HEALTH

COMMUNITY CONNECTION / KWAJALEIN HOSPITAL

The Kwajalein Hospital has seen several patients with infections that need surgical intervention. Here are a few tips on how to stay well and avoid having small infections progress into big problems.

What Can We Do?

There is a lot you can do to maintain your personal health on a daily basis. Step up your game at home in the course of your daily routine with these tips.

Why Do Infections Get Out of Hand?

Many folks are not used to our Kwajalein environment. It is hot, humid and dusty: the perfect environment for bacteria and mold to grow. While a cut or simple wound might pose an irritation in any other climate, on Kwajalein they pose a health risk.

What Supplies Do I Need?

Ensure that your home is stocked with basic supplies to help you stay healthy and to take care of wounds and basic hygiene. If you get a simple injury, having the supplies you need can mean the difference between a mild irritation and a trip to the hospital.

- A simple first-aid kit
- Bandages and gauze
- Soap
- Laundry detergent
- Antiseptic ointment

Rub-a-Dub Hygiene.

Plan to hit the showers once, twice or three times per day depending on your activity level. Lather up with soap, wash all your nooks and crannies and don't forget to wash your feet. It is recommended that you use an antimicrobial soap. Keep finger and toenails short by trimming them after showering, and clean under your fingernails with a brush to remove bacteria that can live there.

Stay Dry.

After showering, take a few minutes to thoroughly dry off. Especially take time to dry between each toe with a towel or even a hair dryer to get rid of all the moisture, especially if you are wearing closed-toe shoes all day. Absorbent cotton socks and proper fitting shoes will help avoid athlete's foot and ingrown toe nails. Foot powders are also recommended.

The Bite Stuff.

If you have a bug bite, splinter, pimple, blister, ingrown nail or cut, avoid picking at it. As soon as you notice the injury, immediately—not later in the day when you get home—wash your hands and the area of concern with soapy water. You may add an antiseptic to your wound care regimen, but washing with soapy water is key.

After washing, put a film of antibiotic ointment on the area with a small bandage. The antibiotic will soften the area and will move into the tissues to help pro-

tect the area.

Why Not Wait To Clean Cuts?

Do not wait until the end of the day to take care of wounds, no matter how small. In our hot climate, an infection can move into the deeper tissue very fast because the body's protective skin barrier is broken. Avoid pools and ocean swimming until a scab has formed over the wound. A scab is the body's natural protective covering for our skin.

Good Health and Clean Laundry.

Wash your sheets, towels and other bedding at least once a week in hot water. Wash bathing suits and rash guards in the washing machine after each use. Salt and sand can get imbedded in the material and can cause micro abrasions on your skin which can lead to an infection. Sports performance clothing can also be soaked in bleach and water to remove odors, and then washed in the washer as above.

Wash Your Athletic Gear. Wet suits, dive gloves and shoes should receive a thorough, soapy wash—not just a rinse—after one to two uses. You are advised to turn your gear inside out and to let it dry in the sun or a cool dry place, if possible. We all hope this will help you take better care and avoid having a small problem become a big one.

Photo by Centers for Disease Control



STAY HEALTHY, KWAJ!

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE
CONTACT THE KWAJALEIN HOSPITAL
AT 5-2223 OR 5-2224, OR SPEAK
WITH THE PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE AT
5-8836.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SEASON REMINDERS

BY THE KWAJALEIN SCHOOL SYSTEM

On behalf of all of the staff of the Kwajalein School System, we'd like to welcome everyone back to school!

School began for students on Thursday, August 23. We look forward to a fantastic year full of new learning experiences. We hope the information that follows will be helpful to all families of school age children.

Upcoming Dates

- **August 27, 5-6 p.m.:** Rikatak Parent Meeting in the high school Multi-Purpose Room
- **September 5, 6:30-7:30 pm:** Kwajalein Jr.-Sr. High School Back to School Night in the high school MP Room
- **September 6, 6-7 p.m.:** George Seitz Elementary School "Back to School" Night in the Coconut Room

Elementary School Hours of Operation

- Office hours are 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Tuesday – Saturday
- All GSES students line up on the playground with the 8:30 a.m. bell
- Kindergarten and 1st grade students are dismissed for lunch at 11:25 a.m.
- Second-6th grade students are dismissed

for lunch at 11:30 a.m.

- All GSES students line up on the playground with the 12:30 p.m. bell.
- Kindergarten and 1st grade students are dismissed for the day at 3:25 p.m.
- Second-6th grade students are dismissed for the day at 3:30 p.m.

*Please note that supervision for students begins at 8:20 a.m. and at 12:20 p.m. Students may not be on the playground before these times due to lack of supervision.

Jr.-Sr. High School Hours of Operation

- Office hours are 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Tuesday – Saturday
- All KJSHS students should be in their first class at the first bell that rings at 8 a.m.
- All KJSHS students will be dismissed for lunch at 11:25 a.m. and return for the 12:25 p.m. afternoon bell
- All KJSHS students are dismissed at the 3 p.m. bell.

Kwajalein School System Plus Portal

The Kwajalein School System Plus Portal is a valuable resource for parents and community members. Anyone can access the official school calendar, parent-student handbooks, school policies, school supply lists and links to the school website and a parent tutorial for the portal on the Kwajalein School System Portal log-in page. This does not require a password to access. Contact the school for

assistance with creating an account to view your students' grades.

- **Kwajalein School System Plus Portal:** <https://www.plusportals.com/KwajaleinSchool>
- **School Website:** <https://kwajaleinschools.org/>
- **Parent Tutorial:** <https://docs.reader.com/interactive/plusportals/progress.htm>

Early-Release Wednesdays

Wednesdays are early release days. KJSHS and GSES students are all released at 2:15 p.m. each Wednesday so that teachers can participate in professional development activities.

Kwajalein Child Youth Services

Child Youth Services has school-age programs for students before and after school. Call 5-2158 for information on programs available.

School Advisory Committee Meetings

The School Advisory Committee has monthly public meetings held on the third Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Coconut Room. The community is welcome to attend and participate in these meetings. The first meeting of the year will be held September 18. Questions and concerns may always be referred to SAC representatives. Watch the AFN roller channel for a list of representatives and their contact information.



It's That Time.

School starts this week and all children attending Kwajalein School System programs need to be up-to-date with the 2019 CDC immunization schedule. Notifications are being sent out to remind parents which specific vaccines their children need.

Please make an appointment at the Kwajalein Hospital for the vaccines needed.

Why get vaccinated?



Protect yourself and your family:

When you and your family get vaccinated, your health is protected.



Protect your community: When most members of a community are vaccinated, it greatly reduces the chance that a disease outbreak will occur.



Protect your world: Strategic vaccination campaigns can significantly reduce the number of people who get sick from infectious disease.

Vaccines are safe, effective and the best way to prevent disease!



THE RULES OF THE ROAD

BY MIKE BRANTLEY / USAG-KA PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Last week, we discussed everything you need to know about operating a bicycle safely on Kwajalein. This week the focus is on vehicles. Now while no one has their privately-owned vehicle on the island, there are many other vehicles here. Check out these tips and tricks to keep you safe, and out of trouble.

VEHICLES

Operators of vehicles must obey all traffic signs, rules of USAG-KA Regulation 190-5 (June 8, 2019), and operate vehicles in a safe manner on USAG-KA.

DISPATCH

Vehicles are dispatched in accordance with the appropriate automotive regulations by the activity operating the vehicles. The control document used to dispatch the vehicle will be properly completed and maintained in the vehicle at all times.

OPERATOR'S PERMIT

Each operator of a government or contractor vehicle shall have a valid USAG-KA driver's license in his/her possession.

Operators are allowed to use their valid state driver's license for the first 30 days on Kwajalein. After that, the operator must obtain a USAG-KA driver's license. The USAG-KA driver's license must be valid for the type of equipment operated by the driver.

GROUND GUIDE AND SEAT BELTS

Post ground guides when the driver of a vehicle operates the vehicle in reverse. Operators and passengers shall wear seat belts when the vehicle is so equipped.

PERSONAL USE

Only use FMWR rental vehicles on Kwajalein. Use of work vehicles to travel between the individual's home and place of employment, to run personal errands, to travel to retail establishments, dining facilities, the gym, the bank, or the food court is prohibited.

Do not transport alcohol in a work vehicle. Period. Personnel who misuse work vehicles may be subject to adverse personnel action by their employer or adverse administrative action by the command. The authorized use of work vehicles is listed below when approved by the commander, USAG-KA or his designated representative:

Official functions: Authorized when in support of organized activities by the commander or his representative for USAG-KA or contractor activities.

Hauling requirements: Authorized movement of personal belongings from one residence to another if the government or housing office directed the move. Relocations made for the personal convenience of the occupant will be at the occupant's cost.

Cart Speeds

- Rabbit: Up to 16 miles per hour
 - Turtle: Up to 12 miles per hour
- If you are driving your cart in residential areas, ensure you are in turtle mode.

Shuttle Service: Shuttle service is available to personnel and their family members departing the island for reasons such as emergency leave, vacations, or PCS. Use of government vehicles other than the shuttle to take individuals to and from the airport for personal travel is not authorized.

Any exceptions to the restrictions concerning personal use need an exception to policy letter from the commander.

RENTAL CARTS

Carts are available for use through the MWR rental program. Ensure you have your USAG-KA driver's license.

- Operators are subject to, and must follow, all traffic and vehicle safety rules while driving carts
- Operators must use due regard and caution with speed and follow all posted speed limits to

their best estimation due to the absence of an equipped speedometer.

- Operator and passenger safety is paramount while the cart is in motion. All infants should be safely secured on a passenger's lap and remain seated at all times. At no time should the driver have an infant on their lap while the driver is operating the vehicle.
- Use proper signaling while performing turns, through hand signals or equipped blinkers.
- Headlights will be used during periods of darkness.
- Operators must ensure that the number of passengers do not exceed the rated limit for that vehicle.

ACCIDENT REPORTING

If you are in an accident, immediately report the accident to the provost marshal office and the logistics support contractor automotive department.

CELL PHONES

Do not use your cell phone while operating a motor vehicle.

VEHICLE PASSENGERS

All passengers must use seat belts while the vehicle is in motion with the tailgate closed and secured. If riding in the back of a truck or trailer, covered or uncovered, sit directly on the floor unless the truck is equipped with seats. No standing while the vehicle is in motion.

Passengers will not ride on a flatbed truck without seats or rails.

RATED CAPACITY

Do not carry more than the vehicle's authorized/rated capacity of passengers or cargo.

PASSING

Use caution when passing vehicles, bicycles or pedestrians. Pass in a safe manner and at a reasonable speed.

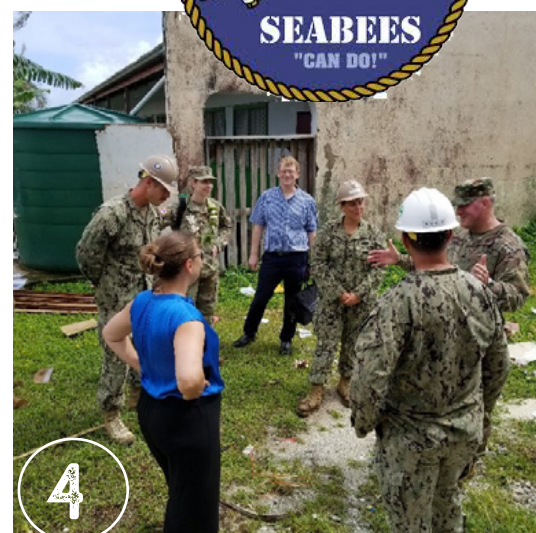
EMERGENCY VEHICLES

Police, ambulances and fire trucks are emergency vehicles and are the only vehicles authorized to use sirens or emergency lights. In responding to an emergency, operators will operate them with caution for their safety and for others. Emergency vehicles responding to a call may exceed the posted speed limit in a manner that is prudent and when safe to do so.

Emergency vehicles will use the flashing emergency lights and/or siren and operators will ensure that intersections are clear before proceeding.



NAVY SEABEES ON THE JOB



📷 U.S. Navy photos by Builder 3rd Class Heith Wright

1) CCAD Marshall Islands Crew Members, assigned to Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 4, visit with Maj. Gen. Pete Johnson, deputy commander, U.S. Army Pacific on Majuro. 2) Builder 3rd Class Erin McMillan, assigned to Naval

Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 4, creates a project sign for CCAD Marshall Islands renovations and repairs of Majuro High School for the Deaf August 7. 3) Builder 3rd Class Kendis Martinez uses a portable table saw to cut pieces of trim

for interior doors. 4) Johnson speaks with Builder First Class Corey Roberts, Builder 2nd Class Breann Graham and Builder Chief Petty Officer Jeff Richardson, learning more about the impact that the Seabees make on smaller communities.

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SOLDIERS TDY TO THE MOON: IT COULD HAPPEN

EXTERNAL REPORT

By Ronald Bailey
USASMDC/ARSTRAT

Huntsville, Ala.—No, it is not science fiction. A U.S. Army active duty Soldier could be the next human, and possibly the first female on the moon.

Current NASA astronaut and retired U.S. Army Col. R. Shane Kimbrough discussed this possibility and other attributes of NASA's announced return to the moon in 2024 during an Aug. 7 interview.

While NASA has not announced which astronauts it plans to send to the moon, there are currently three active duty Army members - astronauts Col. Andrew Morgan and Lt. Col. Anne McClain, and astronaut candidate Lt. Col. Frank Rubio—who could eventually be assigned to a lunar mission.

Regardless of who is assigned, Kimbrough said, Army astronauts significantly contribute to NASA's human space flight program. Soldiers are able to operate in austere environments, do not need a lot of amenities, and know the value and importance of teamwork.

"We are not doing anything on our own," Kimbrough said. "Being part of a team, a good follower and a good leader—all those things come from, at least in my experience, the Army. They helped me to be a successful astronaut. It's all about how you interact with people; how you can be a team player; how you can be a leader. [Those] are things I learned in the Army. It has helped me personally with all those attributes I gained from the Army to be here at NASA."

When asked about the three current Army astronauts and what the future may hold for them Kimbrough said they will have great opportunities to help NASA help the nation get back to the moon and eventually go to Mars.

"They are all going to be part of the Artemis program. Lt. Col. McClain just returned from the Space Station; Col. Morgan is there now," Kimbrough said. "I don't know if Lt. Col. Rubio's first flight will be to the International Space Station or to the moon, but all three of them should have bright futures here at NASA with the Artemis program."

The Artemis lunar exploration program is NASA's commitment to landing

American astronauts, including the first woman and the next man, on the moon by 2024. Through Artemis, NASA will demonstrate new technologies and capabilities needed for future exploration, including eventual flights to Mars. It is also designed to establish American leadership and a strategic presence on the moon while expanding U.S. global economic impact and broaden commercial and international partnerships. Through these efforts NASA is looking to inspire a new generation and encourage careers in science, technology, engineering, and mathematical fields.

"[STEM career fields] are very important, and that is something that we talk to students about. Hopefully getting them excited and inspired to follow in our footsteps and do something in the STEM-related fields," Kimbrough said. "We have to get students excited about it so they can continue this incredible legacy our nation has at NASA."

Just prior to Col. Andrew Morgan's launch to the ISS on the historic 50th anniversary of the Apollo 11 mission, July 20, he noted the interesting contrast between Apollo being almost exclusively a U.S. lead effort, to the cooperative and international way space exploration is conducted today.

Kimbrough stressed the importance of the current cooperation between international partners to achieve future space missions.

"The international cooperation and private partnerships we have now are going to be critical to helping us accomplish our mission to have a sustainable presence on the moon and then go to Mars," Kimbrough said. "We are going to have to work with other countries and companies to make all this happen."

Kimbrough discussed Army astronauts' contributions to NASA's current and future exploration.

"All the things that Col. Morgan is doing on board, they are either helping people here on earth or helping us for future exploration," he said. "That's the same mantra I had when I was on the space station a few years ago and what Lt. Col. McClain just experienced as well."

Although NASA first landed humans on the moon 50 years ago, returning is not going to be as simple as just doing the same thing again with revived 50-year-

old technology. Unlike the Apollo program, NASA plans to return humans to the moon and establish and sustain an enduring presence there with Gateway, a lunar orbit-based space station. Gateway will allow visiting crews to stay and conduct research, rest and make lunar landings or other deep-space voyages to Mars, etc.

"I don't know all the technical challenges there but it's definitely a good distance. We are about 250 miles at the most right now above the earth on the International Space Station. When we head out to the moon we are talking 240,000 miles," Kimbrough said. "Getting there and the orbital mechanics are things our teams are working through to make sure that we can get there safely and efficiently."

Another issue dealt with by Soldiers and astronauts alike is family separations resulting from long-duration missions.

"Families are obviously a huge part of everything we do here just like they are in the military. Separation in some ways is very similar in that you are just not around for extended periods of time," Kimbrough said. "It is a little bit different when you are going off the planet. I had the privilege to take the Morgan family over to launch and to be with them and see the stressors placed on them and help them through that. We have a great family support network here at NASA just like you do in most military units."

Although ultimately a decision for NASA leadership, Kimbrough offered some final thoughts about whether an Army astronaut might be the next human on the moon in 2024.

"It certainly is possible because Lt. Col. McClain is kind of in that window. She just recently returned, and we are going to be putting the first woman on the moon in 2024," Kimbrough said. "So timing-wise that could work out. Our leadership will work with NASA headquarters to figure out the correct crew to put on that first mission and get that first woman and next man on the moon in 2024."

Could McClain, Rubio or even Morgan when he returns from his current mission aboard the International Space Station be the astronaut who will take that next small step and giant leap?

Only time will tell. If so, it will be one very unique travel voucher.

U.S. Army photo by Ashley Boster

WEATHER WATCH

BY RTS WEATHER STATION

WEATHER DISCUSSION: An unsettled weather pattern has been affecting Kwajalein Atoll for the last week and will continue to do so through at least this weekend. Waves embedded within the Intertropical Convergence Zone continue to pass through the atoll, producing significant rainfall and some lightning activity. These waves have been spaced anywhere from six to 24 hours apart with very quiet conditions in between each wave. Expect this cycle of active weather to continue at least until Tuesday of next week.

While waves in the lower part of the atmosphere are causing these bouts of active weather, northerly winds in the upper atmosphere are bringing cooler air further southward. Cooler air in the upper atmosphere usually translates to an increased potential for lightning. This means that each wave passing through the atoll, especially ones that move through on Saturday and Sunday, will have the potential for some thunderstorms. Winds should remain light throughout the next week, staying around 10 knots and shifting back and forth between east and southeast as each wave moves through. Expect significant cloud cover throughout the next week.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy with scattered to numerous showers (50 percent coverage) through midday, decreasing to isolated showers (10 percent coverage) overnight. Winds E-SE at 5-10 knots.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy with scattered to numerous showers (50 percent coverage) during the afternoon, decreasing to isolated showers (10 percent coverage) overnight. Winds ENE-ESE at 5-10 knots.

MONDAY: Mostly cloudy with scattered to numerous showers (50 percent coverage) through midday, decreasing to isolated showers (10 percent coverage) overnight. Winds E-SE at 5-10 knots.

NEXT WEEK: Yet another copy-and-paste forecast for Tuesday, mostly cloudy with scattered to numerous showers midday, decreasing to isolated showers in the evening. The ITCZ is expected to finally start falling apart by Wednesday, with significantly less (isolated to widely scattered) shower activity through Friday of next week. Winds will be NE-E around 10 knots.



GO GREEN FOR GROCERIES! REMEMBER TO BRING YOUR REUSABLE BAGS TO SURFWAY.

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SUN-MOON-TIDES

| | SUNRISE SUNSET | MOONRISE MOONSET | HIGH TIDE | LOW TIDE |
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| SUNDAY | 6:41 a.m. 7:01 p.m. | 1:12 a.m. 2:04 p.m. | 11:10 a.m. 2.2' ----- | 5:14 a.m. 1.2' 5:13 p.m. 1.1' |
| MONDAY | 6:41 a.m. 7:01 p.m. | 2:05 a.m. 3:01 p.m. | 12:14 a.m. 3.1' 1:13 p.m. 2.4' | 7:13 a.m. 0.8' 7:00 p.m. 0.8' |
| TUESDAY | 6:41 a.m. 7:00 p.m. | 3:02 a.m. 4:01 p.m. | 1:36 a.m. 3.5' 2:20 p.m. 2.9' | 8:18 a.m. 0.3' 8:07 p.m. 0.4' |
| WEDNESDAY | 6:41 a.m. 7:00 p.m. | 4:03 a.m. 5:00 p.m. | 2:32 a.m. 4.1' 3:07 p.m. 3.4' | 9:04 a.m. -0.3' 8:58 p.m. -0.1' |
| THURSDAY | 6:41 a.m. 6:59 p.m. | 5:05 a.m. 5:59 p.m. | 3:18 a.m. 4.6' 3:48 p.m. 3.9' | 9:45 a.m. -0.7' 9:42 p.m. -0.6' |
| FRIDAY | 6:41 a.m. 6:59 p.m. | 6:08 a.m. 6:55 p.m. | 4:00 a.m. 5.1' 4:26 p.m. 4.3' | 10:23 a.m. -1.1' 10:24 p.m. -0.9' |
| AUGUST 31 | 6:41 a.m. 6:58 p.m. | 7:09 a.m. 7:48 p.m. | 4:40 a.m. 5.3' 5:04 p.m. 4.5' | 11:00 a.m. -1.2' 11:04 p.m. -1.0' |



SHARP
SEXUAL HARASSMENT/ASSAULT RESPONSE & PREVENTION

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

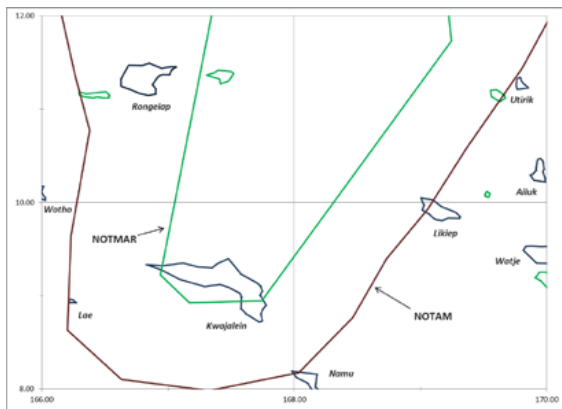
RTS MISSION ANNOUNCEMENT

PUBLIC NOTICE

A RANGE OPERATION IS SCHEDULED FOR 28 AUGUST - 3 SEPTEMBER 2019. DAILY CAUTION TIMES ARE 12:00 P.M. (1200) THROUGH 6:30 P.M. (1830) IN CONJUNCTION WITH THIS OPERATION. THE MID-ATOLL CORRIDOR WILL BE CLOSED FROM 24 AUGUST TO 3 SEPTEMBER 2019 AT 1600 HOURS THROUGH MISSION COMPLETION.

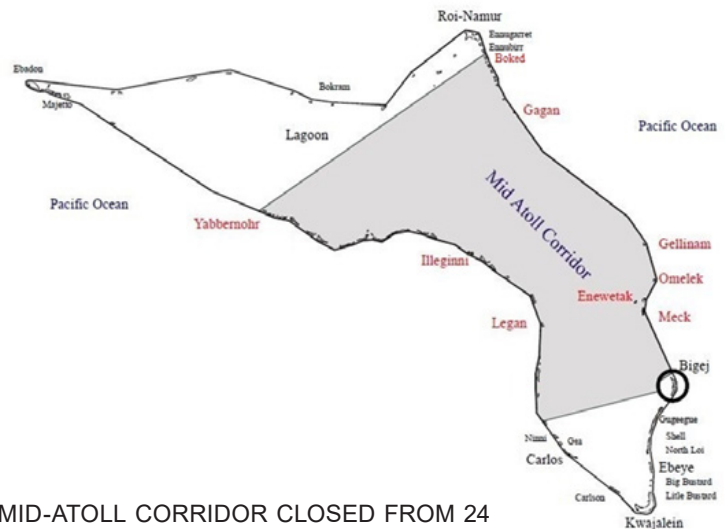
DURING OPERATIONS, NOTICE TO MARINERS (NOTMAR) and NOTICE TO AIRMEN (NOTAM) CAUTION AREAS WILL EXTEND INTO THE OPEN OCEAN NEAR THE KWAJALEIN ATOLL AND SURROUNDING AREAS.

QUESTIONS REGARDING THE ABOVE SAFETY REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS MISSION SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE REAGAN TEST SITE (RTS) MISSION SAFETY OFFICE AT (256) 955-2744.



JUON IEN KOKEMELMOL ENAJ KOMAN ILO RAN IN 28 AUGUST NAN 3 SEPTEMBER 2019. AWA KO REKAUWOTOTA EJ 12:00PM RAELEP LOK NAN 6:30PM JOTA ILO AOLEPEN RAN KEIN. ILO AWA KEIN BA KAKI, IJOKO RENA KAUWOTOTA EJ MALO KO TURILIK IM TUREAR IM MALO KO TURILIK IN ENE KO ILO IOLAP IN AELON IN AK MID ATOLL CORRIDOR.

ENE KO ILO IOLAP IN AELON IN (MID-ATOLL CORRIDOR) RENA KILOK JEN 4:00PM AWA ELKIN RAELEP ILO 24 AUGUST 2019 NAN NE EDEDELOK KOKEMELMEL KEIN. NE EWOR AM KAJITOK JOUJ IM CALL E LOK KWAJALEIN MISSION SAFETY OPIJA RO ILO (256) 955-2744.



MID-ATOLL CORRIDOR CLOSED FROM 24 AUGUST TO 3 SEPTEMBER 2019 AT 1600 HOURS THROUGH MISSION COMPLETION

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.

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.

SHUTTLE BUS SERVICE

To set up a pick-up time for the shuttle please call 5-8294 or 5-3341. 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.

EVERYBODY'S WORKING FOR THE WEEKEND

HOURLASS REPORT

Join the community this Labor Day Weekend at Emon Beach for a day of fun in the sun.

Enjoy the a la carte beachside menu or race for the shore in a snazzy paper boat in the Cardboard Boat Regatta. Registration for the afternoon event remains open until Aug. 23.

For more details and updates, please contact Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation at 5-3331.

Fun for Everyone!!

Happy
Labor Day
Weekend

Join us for some
Grill'in & Chill'in
at Emon Beach!

Tuesday, September 3rd
1500 - 2000



Labor Day
Tuesday, September 3rd
Emon Lagoon
1600-1800

**Register to enter your
cardboard creation
by August 23rd**



Event Rules & Registration / MWR 5-3331



**Check out the tasty beachside a la
carte menu for Labor Day Weekend!**

BBQ Grilled Wings (6) \$4.00

Beef Hotdogs \$2.50

Nachos with Cheese \$3.00

Loaded Nachos \$5.00

W/Chili, Cheese, Ground Beef,
Lettuce, Fresh Salsa, Sour cream, Bacon

Grilled Sloppy Joe Burger \$4.00

W/Caramelized Onion
and Cheese (Optional)

Veggie Burgers \$3.50

Fried Mac N' Cheese Ball \$2.50

French Fries \$2.50

Add chili or cheese, \$1 extra

Sweet Corn Slaw \$2.50

Roasted Corn, Red and Green Bell Peppers,
Green Beans Tomatoes and Onions

Popcorn \$1.25

Fried Caramel Apple Funnel Cake \$3.00

w/Caramel Cinnamon Sauce
(Made to Order, five-minute wait)

Pretzel w/ Cheese Sauce \$2.50

Sodas and Water \$1.50

LABOR DAY * Emon Beach
Tuesday, September 3
at 3:30 p.m.



Hand on Cart Challenge!!
Last person remaining wins.
Sign up at the library by
Aug. 31.

POC: MWR Library 5-3331



E-WARENESS

BY DI ENVIRONMENTAL

Overpack containers may be utilized as secondary containment for hazardous materials, wastes and petroleum products. This is acceptable if the storage area is protected and clearly marked; if safety data sheets are readily available; and if containers are properly labeled.

Overpack container ko remaron in bar jerbal nan kakonkon ak kejbarok HMWPP elane ijoko jikier rebolemeir im alikar kin kokalle ko, safety data sheets ko rej aikuj in alikar im melele nan read, im label ko ren eddeb im alikar ilo container ko.

E-Wareness is a weekly product of DI Environmental. If you have questions, please call DI Environmental at 5-1134. Elane elon am kajji-tok, jouj im kurlok DI Environmental ilo 5-1134.

LABOR DAY FUN
 Join us Sept. 3 for a
 musical chairs style
 scavenger hunt
 at 6 p.m.

30 seats available
 Sign up at the Grace
 Sherwood Library!

POC: MWR Library 5-3331



Friendly Reminders for Recycling

Separate Your Solids. U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll asks that island residents segregate household trash and hazardous items from recyclable items, such as aluminum and glass.

Please discard trash in the recycling and trash bins located around the island.

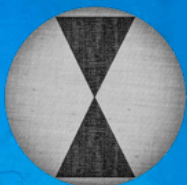
For more information on where you can discard batteries and other specialized items, please contact DI Environmental at 5-1134.

Doing your part keeps our island clean. Thank you!

The Optometrist, Chris Yamamoto, OD
 will be on Kwajalein to see patients
October 11- October 20.

Please call the Kwajalein Hospital
 to schedule the eye exam at 5-2223.
 Payment is required at time of service.





HOURLASS IS ON FLICKR

Visit the official
Kwajalein Hour-
glass Flickr page
for photos.

CLICK THE
LOGO BELOW

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MOVIE SCHEDULE

KWAJALEIN

7:30 p.m. at the Yuk Theater

Saturday, August 24
Dark Phoenix (PG-13)
114 min.

Sunday, August 25
A Dog's Journey (PG)
108 min.

Monday, August 26
Action Point (NC-17)
85 min.

ROI-NAMUR

7:30 p.m. at the
Tradewinds Theater

Saturday, August 24
The Curse of La Llorona (R)
93 min.

Sunday, August 25
The Mustang (R)
96 min.

COMMUNITY UPDATES

HELPWANTED

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

RGNEXT, LLC seeks qualified candidates to fill several open positions on Kwaj and Roi in engineering, technical and other areas. For more information and to apply, go to: www.rgnext.com.

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: www.dilogcap.com or contact your local HR representative.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

AA meets weekly on Tuesdays from 6:30-7:30 p.m. upstairs in the REB (Rm. 213).

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

Payments for monthly telephone fees are accepted in Bldg. 702 on Kwajalein (Tue. - Sat., 1-5 p.m.), and the Finance Office at the Air Terminal on Roi-Namur during normal business hours. Payments are due the first of every month. For billing questions, please call 5-0843.

Reminder that internet customers can access their account and pay online!

Simply visit KwajNetBilling.dyn-intl.com to log in and pay via our secure, online payment gateway using the payment method of your choice. You may also pay online for future months in advance! For support, contact us via phone @ 805-355-0843 (5-0843) or email KwajNet.Billing@dyn-intl.com.

The USAG-KA Notary will be off-island from August 29-September 7.

The Kwajalein Post Office hours of operation are: Monday: 12:30 to 5 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday: Noon to 6 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Please remember to display your badge at the window prior to package pick-up.

Facility Manager Evacuation Coordinator Training meets on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m. in Bldg. 904 in the Fire Station Training Room. Call 5-3364 to sign up. There is a 15-person cap on classes.

Kwajalein Swim Team. Practices Start Monday, August 26 at the Millican Family Pool. 8:15 a.m.- 12-years old and up; 9:30 a.m.- nine to 12-years old; 10:30 a.m.- eight-years old and younger. Parent meeting at the pool Monday, August 26 at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Registration fee is \$100 per person for the season—includes 33 practices, four meets, guidance, instruction and fun. Fill out registration forms, bring cash or check, get practice and meet schedule, and sign up for volunteer positions. Questions? Contact Karen Acosta at ckacosta@hotmail.com.



UXO REMINDER

PUBLIC SAFETY ANNOUNCEMENT

Remember the three Rs of UXO: Recognize an item as possible Unexploded Ordnance. Retreat from the area of the UXO. Report suspected UXO immediately by notifying EOD (5-1433) or CPS (5-4445).

Provide the following information: Location (building #, GPS, landmarks, etc); Size (compared to common items - football, scuba cylinder, etc). Treat UXO like you would treat dangerous sea creatures. Look but do not touch. For a detailed refresher, please attend the Island Orientation Briefing on the fourth Wednesday of every month.

Kemejmej R ko 3. Recognize (kile) juon kwopej bajkok emaron Bokutan ak kein kabokkolok (UXO). Retreat (Jenliklik) bed ettolok im jab kepaak UXO eo. Report (Ripoot e) boktun ak kein kabokklok eo ien eo emokajata non EOD ilo nombra kein (5-1433) ak CPS (5-4445).

Ken melele kein: Ia eo (nombra in ijo, GPS, kakolle in ijo, etc.); Jonan (jonan e ibben jet kain mweik - football, taan in turan, etc.). Tiljek kon UXO kein einwot am kojparok menin mour in lojet ko rekawotata. Kalimjek wot jab jibwe. Non bar kakemejmej eok, eokwe jouj im koba lok ilo Island Orientation allon otemjej.

USAG-KA RELIGIOUS COMMUNITY INFO

Catholic Services on Kwaj. Sunday- 9:15 a.m., Main Chapel. Saturday- 5:30 p.m., Small Chapel. Daily Mass (T-F) 5:15 p.m. in the chapel office (except for second and fourth Fridays).

Interdenominational Services on Kwaj, Sunday- 8:15 a.m. Traditional Service, Main Chapel Sunday- 11 a.m. Contemporary Service, Main Chapel.

New Roi services schedule, effective Aug. 1. Catholic service takes place at 6:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Fridays of every month. The interdenominational service takes place at 6:30 p.m. on first and third Fridays of every month.

Prayer Group. We are excited to announce that the chapel will begin hosting times of prayer twice a month. If you are

in need of prayer or you would like to join us as we pray for others, please come! Where: Main Chapel. When: first and third Fridays. Time: 6 p.m.

Christian Women's Fellowship. Come join us for a Cow-girl themed luncheon Sept. 8 at 12:30 p.m. in the REB next to the Chapel. The theme this year is "Understanding Your Spiritual Gifts." Bring a friend! If y'all have any questions, contact Sally Bulla (#5-9804) or the Chapel at (#5-3505).

Women's Bible Study of Acts Part 1 (Jesus' Witnesses, Empowered by His Spirit). Come Study with us: (Starting Sept. 10 or 12). Workbook available for purchase - \$14. Leader Sally Bulla (Phone #5-9804). Tuesday morning 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. and Thursday evening 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at qtrs. 405-B Taro.

WEEK 3

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13

AA def. SACC 21-1
Heavy Cargo def. Kwaj Fire 9-25

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14

Tubare! def. Working On It 14-8
REMIX def. Automotive 7-21

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15

OFU def. AA 24-7
Too Much Busy def. Kwaj Fire 12-16

WEEK 4

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20

Ladrik Nana's def. Automotive 15-21
Bad News Beers def. Tubare! 12-15

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21

Kwaj Fire def. Automotive 18-19
Tubare! def. OFU 7-9

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22

OFU def. Automotive 19-3

USAG-KA SPORTS SOFTBALL MINI SEASON

| TEAMS | RECORD | POINTS |
|----------------|--------|--------|
| Remix | 1-1 | 10 |
| AA | 2-0 | 8 |
| Heavy Cargo | 1-1 | 18 |
| SACC | 0-2 | -36 |
| Too Much Busy | 2-0 | 10 |
| Working On It | 0-2 | -10 |
| Tubare! | 0-2 | -10 |
| OFU | 2-0 | 10 |
| Automotive | 0-2 | -14 |
| Ladrik Nana's | 2-0 | 16 |
| Kwaj Fire | 0-2 | -24 |
| Bad News Beers | 2-0 | 22 |

SPECIAL HOURS AT THE ROI BARBERSHOP

The Roi Barbershop is offering special hours of operation to accommodate all incoming Roi residents during August.

The Barbershop will be open Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesdays from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Aug. 27-28. Appointments are preferred, but walk-ins are welcome if a stylist is available. Payment is accepted in cash or checks.

Questions? Please call 5-3319 or 5-6889.

Report Suspicious Activity or Behavior



See Something

Say Something

Your Actions Can Save Lives

WHO TO REPORT TO

Local law enforcement and security
* 911
* 5-4445/4443
* usarmy.bucholz.311-sgcmd.
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