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October 23, 2019

Dear Colonel Bartel:


Allow me to take this opportunity to express my outmost sincere appreciation for the courtesy your entire chain of command accorded when our Island Republic was in a State of Mourning - honoring the passing of my brother Late President and IroijlaplapImataJabroKabua. Your team worked tirelessly to ensure that proper protocols were in place accordingly for a man of his stature.

The administrative and logistic arrangements made to help accommodate over eighty or more people to have access to the Base without much disruptions are highly commendable. The respect shown by the entire Kwajalein workforce turning out in masses to pay tributes while his casket was transported from the Airfield to the Dock meant so much to all of us in our family.

The entire USAK GA machinery that went into full throttle did not go unnoticed. The country along with our national leadership, whom were on hand, did witness the unprecedented level of kind gesture and goodwill by your team. All in all, from the smallest of assistance to the most significant all were accorded with genuine manner and we are truly appreciative.

Sir, words aren't enough to express our deepest appreciation for the overwhelming support and courtesy you and your team showed and I would like to personally thank you on behalf of my brother late President and IroijlaplapImataKabua and his entire family - Kommol tata.

Yours truly,

  
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Michael M. Kabua  
Senator & Iroijlaplap

  
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Date

## THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

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# TEENS TRAIN FOR CHALLENGES WITH USAG-KA SHARP ADVOCATE

BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

**Chief Warrant Officer 2** Jarell Smith, Sexual Harassment and Assault Response and Prevention Advocate for U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll, stood before the student body of Kwajalein Jr.-Sr. High School Oct. 12 prepared to deliver a challenge.

The students seated before him in the Multi-Purpose Room were most likely focused on the near future: plans with friends, volunteerism, homework or college. The chief needed them to look further into the future, years ahead, where the information he imparted might help them save their own lives when confronted with bullies and harassment.

"We're going to start with a quote from former President Theodore Roosevelt," said Smith. "Knowing what's right doesn't mean much unless you do what's right."

Smith encouraged students to speak up when experiencing or identifying a wrong that challenged basic human dignity and respect. He also armed the students with information from the Army's own proactive programs to create healthy service environments.

To begin, Smith shared statistics. More than one out of every five students report being bullied. Living in a state of repeat victimization can lead those bullied to skip school to escape feelings of frustration and helplessness. Victims are reportedly two to nine times more likely to consider suicide than non-victims, according to studies by Yale University.

As they continued their discussion, Smith called on students to offer definitions and answers—to practice verbalizing the wrong he needed them to see.

"Obviously, you want to treat others the way you want to be treated," said Smith. "These are things you need to be aware of as you go forward. So, tell me, what is bullying? What is harassment?"

Hands raised. Student voices called out examples.

Bullying is exacerbated in online environments where sharing, comparing and displaying personal data and photos

may lead to unhealthy circumstances. All Army Activities Message 061/2019 states that online misconduct undermines dignity and respect through "the use of electronic communication to inflict harm." Online, bullies use social media and electronic communication to provoke and attack others through harmful activities such as stalking, hazing and harassment.

Harassment happens to men and women, said Smith. It happens at school, work and outside of work. Identifying and confronting harassment can prove discomforting and difficult. Sexual harassment alone can be verbal, nonverbal or physical and may not be immediately clear to a victim who is unused to predatory behavior.

"I'm from the southeast," said Smith. "We hear words like 'sweetheart' used casually. But if you go to New York and call someone 'sweetheart,' it may not be received the same way. When something happens to you that is not okay, you need to speak up for yourself and say no."

Many methods exist to get that message across: direct confrontation, writing a letter, and finally, going to a teacher, supervisor, authority figure or SHARP advocate who can address the issue on your behalf. No matter what, one rule always applies: **Saying no means no.** If your feeling is no, you should voice that feeling.

"Unless someone gives their consent, there are behaviors that are not okay," said Smith. "Tell me, what is consent?"

"It's wholehearted, enthusiastic approval," said one student, standing. "It really does need to be enthusiastic, otherwise it is not genuine approval." She eyed her schoolmates. "This is something you should all know from health class!"

Her answer was met with applause.

Smith smiled.

"You've got it," he said.

**For more information on how to assess and stop bullying, resources can be found at [www.stopbullying.gov/](http://www.stopbullying.gov/).**



1) Chief Warrant Officer 2 Jarell Smith addresses Kwajalein Jr.-Sr. High School students during his training presentation on cyberbullying and harassment prevention and awareness. 2) KHS student Katie O'Rourke shares her thoughts during the presentation. 3) Students join Smith in the KHS Multi-Purpose Room for the training event.



Learn more about how the Army fights bullying and harassment. Visit the Army SHARP program online at <https://www.sexualassault.army.mil/index.aspx>.





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*Illusionist Rob Lake, left, calls on an audience member during his live performance at the Kwajalein Corlett Recreation Center Oct. 23. Lake was quarter-finalist on America's Got Talent during season 13 in 2018.*

# HANDMADE MAGIC: ROB LAKE VISITS KWAJALEIN

BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

**Dressed in black**, illusionist Rob Lake descended from the stage in the Corlett Recreation Center to stand in the center of the colorful crowd. The single playing card he held aloft glowed bright white under the gym lights. Lake beckoned to them, all of them—and there were more than 400 of them—to share in the impossibility of his next trick.

Thus far that evening, Kwajalein residents had watched Lake guess improbable numbers, beat confounding odds and somehow know the unknown. The illusionist had conquered their disbelief with laughter and united them in pondering how he'd done it. Now, they hung on his every word, poised to believe.

"I need a volunteer," said Lake.

Hands shot into the air.

Lake's performances for U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll were part of a tour sponsored by the Pentagon's Armed Forces Entertainment. His international touring magic show is known for its prodigious physical effects and gear, and most known for its high level of audience interactivity. For his local visit, Lake pared his show down to enough props to fill a few suitcases, but his performances were none too short of thrills.

Guests to Lake's local shows may be surprised to learn that Lake is as spellbound with Kwajalein's history as we are with his magic. Moreover, his magic career got started in the kitchen with everyday objects.

Before he left the atoll, Lake toured Kwajalein and Roi-Namur, visited with the community, checked out the beach and received a special commendation of appreciation from Maj. Joshua Noble and Command Sgt. Maj. Kenyatta Gaskins. Just before the show, the *Kwajalein Hourglass* and AFN spoke with Lake about his special brand of handmade magic.

**Jessica Dambruch: How did you get interested in becoming an illusionist?**

**Rob Lake:** When I was 10 years old, I saw a magic show. And I just knew that's what I wanted to do with my life.

**JD: How long have you been professionally practicing magic?**

**RL:** When I was 20 years old, I left college to do magic fulltime. I was going to the University of Oklahoma, and I realized that if I was going to go for it, I should just do it. So, I didn't even go to my finals. I just up and left and thought, instantly, a career will work out, and it will be easy, and everything will happen. That wasn't the case. It was years of sending out video tapes, back then, trying to get booked and get gigs. Eventually, it started working out. My first gig, I think I was 21 or 22, I had a six-month gig in Japan.

**JD: When did you join Armed Forces Entertainment?**

**RL:** This is my 12th tour, so it's been a long time. It was 2007, I think. We've done a lot of tours since then. We try to do it every year.

**JD: As a traveler and as a magician, what do you enjoy the most about getting to perform around the world, and in particular, on military installations?**

**RL:** As far as performing magic around the world, it's such a universal language. Gravity is the same thing. If I make someone levitate, it's magic, no matter the language or what culture you're from. If something disappears, it's common sense: something's there, and it's not there. So, magic, even if there is a language barrier, is exciting. On a lot of the of bases, especially in

Europe, [they're] joint bases within other countries. A chunk of the audience will be non-native speakers of English, but their reaction is the same.

Especially for Armed Forces Entertainment, I get to bring a little bit of magic, and a little bit of home, to the people here. It's tough jobs. It's a lot of sacrifice. People here are away from their loved ones for a long time. If I can bring a sense of wonder and joy, even for a few moments, that's what I love to do. That's my gift I bring to AFE.

**JD: Did you get to snorkel or dive during your visit?**

**RL:** We are in and out quick, but I still had time to get a little sun, a little ocean.

No, I just floated. I've been so busy. I just had time to relax and float. I let the fish come to me.

**JD: What is the first trick you performed or learned?**

**RL:** Oh, that's tough. When I first started doing magic, I would have to create magic around the house. I would bring books home from the library, and I would be tearing up the house and doing arts and crafts to make tricks in the kitchen or the garage. A lot of my original tricks were in the kitchen with newspapers or things from the refrigerator or using dish towels and magic cloths. So, making things disappear were some of the first things I learned when I was doing magic.

**JD: Random Question: The Rabbit Pulled Out of the Hat. Are there any current concerns about ethics and magic?**

**RL:** I've never seen a human being do the rabbit out of a hat trick. I've only seen cartoons do it. So, there's this big, iconic symbol of magic, but I've never seen anything



like that live. I think I saw Bugs Bunny and some other cartoon characters do it. I do have a little rescue dog, and he travels with me around the world a lot. I did create an illusion for him to be in the show, but it's based on his tendency.

So, basically, in the middle of the show, he gets to come out and say hi to me, and I get to say hi to him. He's waiting eagerly for this illusion, and he thinks it's just a transport to come see me. He steals the show every time. He's a Yorkie, a little rescue mutt.

**JD: Every magician and illusionist is unique. What is it about the sensibility that you bring to your own performance that you believe sets you apart from the folks practicing the tricks of your trade?**

**RL:** My normal show is the world's largest touring illusion show. It takes over four semitrucks to travel. It's a big production and a big crew. Obviously, we couldn't bring that to Kwaj. We brought four suitcases here. Even still, whether I do big or small shows, I try to make them interactive. People sit back and say, 'Oh, there's smoke, there's mirrors; it's so far away,' but I try to bring the magic into the audience for the people, or I try to bring people onto the stage as much as I can so that the magic happens to many people in the audience, and usually in a personal way.

**JD: You mentioned you had an interest in World War II history. How'd you become interested?**

**RL:** In school and high school, I didn't like history. I figured I had to memorize stuff and I didn't like it. In my 20s, I became fascinated by it. It's a personal hobby of mine to study history—especially WWII. When I've done these AFE tours around Europe and the Pacific, getting to go to these sites has been just amazing. You can see firsthand where the battles happened, and where the records are. I think by being there you can also try to grasp and understand not just the dates when things happened but the why, and what led to this. That's just been something I've been fascinated with, and even infatuated with.

**JD: How do you prepare for your shows? Do you have a special thing you do to keep yourself healthy while you're traveling?**

**RL:** While I'm traveling, I live in hotels. I'm on the road about 90 percent of the year. So, I try to eat healthy. I try to work out, swim, run and go to the gym regularly. Doing those things keeps me balanced and grounded whenever I'm in the show. Like tonight's show, I'll be creating the show order until the last second. I'll be peeking out and seeing how the audience looks like to determine what will be the best illusions to include. Sometimes I'll change it up during the show because it's so interactive and I just really try to get a feel for the audience. I watch them as they come in and see how they react and see what their energy is like, so I really know how to make the best experience for them.

**JD: That's awesome. So, it's like an exchange of energy!**

**RL:** Absolutely, it definitely is.



1) Rob Lake, right, and his assistant Rachel Melody reveal the end of a magic trick with pink balloons during Lake's show on Kwajalein. 2) Lake packed the house at the CRC Oct. 23. 3) USAG-KA Command Sgt. Maj. Kenyatta Gaskins, left, and Maj. Joshua Noble, right, present Lake with a command certificate of appreciation for a magical performance at USAG-KA Command headquarters Oct. 24.





# SCARY STORY WRITING CONTEST



Well done, Kwaj writers. The results are in—and they are scary.

The Kwajalein Hourglass is proud to present the top winners in the Scary Story Writing Contest.

In early September, the Hourglass and Kwajalein AFN opened the writing contest to students in fifth through 12th grade. The objective was simple: Write a piece of original fiction suitable for Halloween. All of the stories had to be situated in or around Kwajalein Atoll.

Writers will be contacted with comments on their contest submissions later this week. The works printed in today's issue were chosen to demonstrate the variety of talents the island's creative writers bring to their work in different genres. These selections explore hard science fiction, movie scripts and radio plays, action-adventure writing, traditional ghost folklore and public service announcements.

Thank you to all of the writers who contributed their time and talents to producing submissions for the contest! We enjoyed reading all of the stories and hope that you will enter in the next creative writing contest hosted by the Hourglass and Kwajalein AFN.

Be sure to watch the upcoming episode of the Kwaj Current to find out which stories were selected as short films. Be sure to tune in to AFN 99.9 The Wave to hear several writers read their stories.

Happy Halloween, Kwajalein. Read on. Prepare to be scared.



## PUDDLE

BY E. STAMBAUGH

**She woke** with a start and a shiver. The noisy rain drummed the dome like impatient fingers, waiting—for what? She climbed out of bed carefully pulling her blanket over the warm part under the sheets, and went to the kitchen for a glass of water.

With a full glass she passed the front door, idly checking that it was locked, and stepped in a puddle. She checked her glass for spills, then looked at her foot which felt suddenly cold.

"Must be rain water seeping under the door," she thought. She reached for her fluffy green towel, dried her foot, and placed it on the puddle next to the door.

Tucked in bed, she drifted back to sleep listening to the beating rain. Her dreams were troubled.

A rumble of thunder shook her dome as she gasped for breath and awoke with panic. The rain was falling in staccato thuds just as noisy as earlier. Her foot felt like ice and her leg ached with chill. A glance at her bedside clock showed her that she had only been asleep for an hour. She felt like she had been sleeping for days.

She swung her legs off the side of her bed and jogged to the bathroom, trying to get her blood flowing. "That ought to warm me up."

She kept the lights dim intending to eventually get some sound sleep, and warmed a footbath with essential oil and sea salt. As she rolled up her pantleg, she lost balance with fright nearly hitting her head on the side of the bathtub.

Panting, she stretched for the light switch, and flicked it on. The light revealed dark purple veins slithering

up from her foot, puckered lines both raised and throbbing stretched up her leg. Strange how her leg neither hurt nor burned, but felt numb with cold and a flu-like ache. She examined her upper thigh and noticed the purple veins had spread there too.

"What is going on? Is this from the puddle under my door?"

She limped from the bathroom toward her front door, hesitant with the knowledge that it was impossible for a rain puddle to cause this thing happening to her leg. Maybe she was dreaming a horrible dream. Maybe the puddle wasn't caused by the rain.

She felt with horror the ice chill grip her stomach in a fearsome frosty embrace. "Oh god, it's spreading!"

She reached the window near her front door and saw the puddle growing from under the green towel, seeping or crawling? across her floor. She placed her hands on the window sill, leaning—horrified—confused.

Her blinds were up. Wait—How could she have forgotten to close her blinds? When a peal of lightening scraped across the black night revealing a crowd of shadows—of silhouettes, humans, people gathered in her front lawn and on the street.

She doesn't hear the thunder rumbling around in the clouds, nor does she hear the knocking on her walls, windows, and door. She doesn't hear the lashing rain banging into the roof and siding of her dome and echoing through the walls.

The rumbling, the rapping, the pelting, the shattering of window glass, she is deaf to it all. She only hears her heart-beat in her ears, the thumping drum cracking the ribs in her chest, only to suddenly go quiet with cold—a dreadful freezing unnatural cold. A deathly chill.





# YOUR KWAJ BLACKOUT:

## A FRIENDLY GUIDE TO THE POWER OUTAGES OF KWAJALEIN

BY EMILY HICKMAN

**On Kwajalein**, you may notice power outages are peculiar. Not to worry!

This simple checklist will assist you in undertaking this formidable experience. All you must do is follow these instructions carefully.

- Stay in whatever building you are in. If it is missing walls, leave immediately.
- Do not get a flashlight. It will not help.
- Time is relative. Focus on the past and you will smell the gunpowder

and taste the smoke. Try not to focus on the future, it's not worth it.

- If you are in a group larger than 8 people, split up. It's better to be alone than in a large group.
- Leave your bedroom door open. Make sure to check behind it before you enter.
- If anyone is wearing shiny jewelry, hide it.
- You may look outside the window, but do not be surprised if your street is not the way you remember it.
- When you eat, put out a bit of your food on the table and leave the room. It will not be there when you come back.

- Sometimes, a single television will turn on. Turn it off.
- If you see someone standing outside with their back turned, you are safe. If they are facing you, you are in grave danger.
- Nothing you see in the mirrors are real.
- Occasionally you will hear voices. Focus and hear what they are saying, if you want. Speak and they might answer, but never ask questions you are not prepared to hear the answer to.
- Not all that's visible is real.
- Not all that's real is visible.
- This is a wonderful time to meditate. If you do not know how, simply sit, close your eyes, and focus on your thoughts. Sort your thoughts from theirs.
- Move. If you stay still for too long, you might get sleepy. You must not fall asleep; it is a very bad idea.
- Remember, the dark does strange things to our eyes. Never rely on your eyes.

**With this helpful guide, you can make this power outage as tranquil as possible. Good luck!**



# THE POSSESSED IROIJ

BY NEJINETE JORBAL, JANET LANG  
AND ISAIAH THROMMAN

**Once upon a time** there was a girl named Leilani. She was 13 years old. She lived on an island called Aelonj lab-lab. She had no mother, no friends and nobody else except her father and grandfather. Leilani's mother had died when she was born. But her life was about to change.

On Leilani's 13th birthday her grandpa was in the hospital. He knew he was going to die so he gave his son his royal necklace and gave a different one to his granddaughter. These necklaces were called a "Jolet." As he tried to warn her

with his last words, "Gedan e gedan e is coming for you Leilani be-cccc-arrrr-fu-" it was too late.

The next morning, Leilani woke up, and went to wake up her father. When her father wouldn't wake up, Leilani realized her father was dead.

(DUN-DUN-DUN)

She felt heartbroken and cried, as she realized she was all alone.

Miserably, she was the only one at her father's funeral.

Later, she sat mournfully by her father's and grandfather's graves, and

slowly draped the Jolet around the cross.

That night, three boys came to Leilani's home and started to mess with her father's and grandfather's graves. One of the boys saw the Jolet on the cross and decided to take it.

Sensing that his Jolet was stolen, the soul of Leilani's father angrily rose from the grave and went into his own daughter's body and possessed her.

He knew he needed a real body to seek revenge on the boys for stealing his priceless Jolet.

He yelled with his daughter's voice, "They stole my Jolet!"

Leilani's eyes turned black, as she scavenged the island for the priceless Jolet. Finally, Leilani found the boys, and beside them in the sand were the broken pieces of her family treasure.

The father's spirit was furious, and he shouted with Leilani's voice, "They will pay!"

He reached to the sky with Leilani's arms as he vowed with an evil laugh, "I will kill them one by one!"

The next day the news reported, three boys were mysteriously missing, and a young girl had been spotted in that area.

For the rest of Leilani's life, she was not called by her name anymore. The people of Aelonj Lab-Lab called her Lirobab," The Kid Stealer."

**THE END**—or is it?  
(DUN-DUN-DUN!)

*Congratulations to this year's writing contest participants!*

Eve King  
E. Stambaugh  
Theodora Balzer-Partian  
Emily Hickman  
Baki Naut  
Immanuel Wilfrout

Ellie Miller  
Dani Makovec  
Nejinete Jorbal  
Janet Lang  
Isaiah Thromman  
Alex Strong

Brad Wamsley  
Ori Forsmann  
Audrey Wyatt  
Dave King  
Richie Zaragoza



# LOST AND FOUND

BY ALEX STRONG, BRAD WAMSLEY  
AND ORI FORSMANN

*The Year 2020, somewhere off  
North Point*

**[The sound of rain]**

**[Voice over radio]:**

Sarge, we found another body. It has a notepad on it.

**Grandpa voice:** Give it here.

**[Voice of Child writing in notepad  
one year earlier]**

**October 1st**

Today, I got a new notepad. I'll start writing in it. I got a 96 on a spelling test today, that's how I got this notepad, as a reward.

**October 2nd**

Today, I woke up with my head throbbing. We have a science test, but I might get out of it because my head is hurting.

**October 3rd**

Today, I threw up. I must have eaten something that messed up my stomach. I feel horrible. While I was in bed I was listening to Grandpa's radio. It said on July 5, 14 divers had gone missing in the waters off Troy's Coral Head. I tried to talk to my mom, but she just took the radio and said to get back in bed. It's probably nothing.

**October 5th**

Today, I am feeling better, so I asked to go to North Point. My mom said yes, and also to stay close to the stairs. When we got there, I found a kid's yellow scuba tank. It was a scuba tank with three deep, long gouges on it. I'll take it to a fort we built last summer by Emon Beach.

**October 6th**

I can't believe my parents made some cinnamon rolls and pancakes today. After breakfast, I took a closer look at the scuba tank. It was a double tank. I'm going to go. I'll write when I get to Troy's Coral Head.

I found a U-boat.

It has a bird pile on it with blood all over the water. The blood is too light to be fish blood. We are going to go back to Kwaj now. On the way to Kwaj I saw a dark shadow at the bottom. I hit the motor.

When we got back, I researched the events I saw in the water. This has happened before, back in Roman times: the blood in the water, the missing people. The Romans seized the "thing" with the b—

**[Monster kills character while writing.]**

## THE DREAM

BY DAVE KING

David and his friends were playing happily at Emon Beach one day. They were five boys enjoying the sun, the sea and the sand. They were playing near the jetty when David saw a small hole he had never seen before. He went over to investigate.

Bending down, he touched the hole with his hand. With a bright white flash and a loud, "BOOM!" David disappeared from the beach. When he came to, he found himself in a tunnel that had gold coins piled on every side. Each coin had a unique face printed on it. He saw a chest at one end, and inside were two red and green bags.

The green bag had the depiction of a sword on it, while the red one had the image of a Chinese dragon on it. David opened the green purse and saw six cookies inside. He closed the pouch, stored it in his belt, and then reached for the red one. Little did he know as his fingers closed on the sack, his life would change forever. Meanwhile, David's friend, Noah, and everyone else gathered around the hole. All of a sudden, David ran out. His left hand was missing up to the elbow.

Figures made of gold, emeralds, and rubies stumbled out chanting, "Salkatar, Salkatar," in a growling moan. Blood streamed from their razor-sharp fangs and ruby red claws like those of a wild bear after a fresh kill. An immense, colored viper shot out of the hole, rearing seven yards high.

The green purse fell from David's belt and shook. Six swords burst from the bag with each of the boys' names on five of them. The sixth, however, had "Caractacus" melted onto it. The viper hissed out a challenge to the five boys, who had each

picked up the sword. A cage was brought out with a young man inside. "That must be Caractacus!" exclaimed Noah. The giant serpent reared to its full height. The golden warriors roared and screeched like wild animals as they charged like an incoming tsunami.

"Do as I tell you!" roared David to his friends. "Form a line!" The boys quickly formed a line. "Swords ready! Hold your ground!"

The boys silently obeyed. Then the golden warriors hit them like water crashing into the jetty, their talons seeking a place to dig in where their enemy's line might falter. The boys began bravely and courageously hacking and slashing at their fearsome enemies. Just when all hope seemed lost, Caractacus broke out of the cage and grabbed his sword. The viper hissed in anger and struck out at the lone swordsman as the golden army strove hard to finish off the boys now working deftly in a tight circle formation.

Caractacus dodged the snake's sweeping tail. David and his friends meticulously fought their way to a tree and helped each other climb up to a higher vantage point. Meanwhile, Caractacus had sliced off three feet of the serpent's tail. He tripped on the tail, which was tangled around his feet. The five boys leapt all at once and soared through the air straight at the viper's venomous head.

At the exact moment the snake was about to strike, all five of the boys thrust their swords simultaneously into the serpent's brain. The gold warriors instantly dropped like stones. It was all over just as fast as it had begun. Emon Beach was safe once again thanks to David and his valiant band of buddies.

## Embassy visit, November 2



**U.S. Embassy Majuro will conduct**

**American Citizen Services**

**in Building 730 (Garrison HQ), Room 117**

**9:00-12:00 and 13:00-16:00**

Adult passport renewal:	\$110
Adult passport (first time application):	\$145
Minor passport (15 and under):	\$115
Adult Passport Card:	\$30
Minor Passport Card (15 and under):	\$15
Consular Record of Birth Abroad:	\$100

**Passport photos**

Must be recent (within 6 months) and without eyeglasses

**Passport Applications**

Please complete online at [travel.state.gov](https://travel.state.gov).  
Print the completed form and bring with you.

**Questions?**

Contact Host Nation Activities, 5-2103 or 5-5325  
or visit <https://mh.usembassy.gov/u-s-citizen-services/>

**New! Only money orders and cashier's checks (payable to "US Embassy, Majuro") accepted;  
can be purchased from Community Bank or at the Post Office.**

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# Halloween Community Trick-or-Treat

**Thursday, Oct. 31 from 6:30-8:30 p.m.**

**Residents wishing to sponsor guests on Halloween from Ebeye must submit their community exchange sponsor forms to the PMO by Oct. 30 at 3 p.m. Up to 10 guests per sponsor. Get your forms at the PMO. Contact 5-4449 or 2424 for more information.**



**Besides the regularly scheduled ferry runs, two additional ferries will run at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Please do not wait until the last ferry, as it may be full. It is recommended that guests catch earlier ferries throughout the evening.**

## Trick-or-Treating Safety Tips

***Halloween is nearly here. If you are planning to trick-or-treat this year, here are a few tips to remember before you start knocking on doors around Kwajalein in search of treats.***

- Trick-or-treating is like scuba diving—you should always bring a buddy and a flashlight, and hydrate before you begin.
- Trick-or-treaters do a lot of walking, and so do the parents of young trick-or-treaters. Be sure to wear comfortable footwear like sneakers or sandals to travel the island.
- Ensure you have a sturdy treat bag or plastic pumpkin to hoard your candy and treats in. Backpacks, string sports bags and reusable shopping bags are also great to use.
- Not everyone does trick-or-treating. See a sign on a door that says "Please don't knock?" Please don't knock there—that house is not participating.
- Look out for vehicles and other trick-or-treaters. If you are trick-or-treating on bike, be kind to other pedestrians and give them the right of way.



**OUTDOOR  
MOVIE  
NIGHT**

Oceanview Club  
October 28, 7:15pm

**HALLOWEEN**



**NIGHTMARE  
ON OUR  
STREET**

MWR/Community Haunted House

30 October 5-7pm  
31 October 5-8pm

Corner of 7th and Lagoon



This experience is rated PG-13 and is not intended for young children

# Swashbucklers Ball

Arrrrr You Ready to Walk The Plank?

**Sunday, Oct. 27, 6:30 p.m.  
at the Kwajalein Yacht Club**

**This year's theme is Shipwrecked. Open to all adults on island.  
Dress in your best pirate gear and join the crew!  
Music provided by island DJ Neil Dye. This is a potluck event.  
All food will be staged at Camp Hamilton.**





# NEW HANDWASH STATIONS AT ZAMPERINI KEEP KWAJ CLEAN

BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

The chalkboard inside the double doors of the new Zamperini Cafeteria vestibule displays a message for diners, but it's not the menu.

"Attention please," it says in neon orange and pink script. "Handwashing is required before entering the cafeteria."

Handwashing is required, but the vestibule makes it easier to wash up before meals.

Completed this month by teams of LOGCAP construction employees, the air-conditioned vestibule contains soap dispensers, pedal-activated handwash

stations, electric hand-dryer and paper towel dispensers. An air curtain or "fly fan" helps deter insects from entering the dining area.

The best part of the construction is that the handwash stations expedite the daily excursion from field to food while keeping people safe.

"This is a win-win," said one diner. "Having sinks on site makes getting food faster. When I come in off a job to eat, I want to make a beeline for my burger."

Diligent handwashing is the primary way to cut down on unnecessary environmental contaminants, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

"Handwashing can help prevent illness. It involves five simple and effective steps (wet, lather, scrub, rinse, dry) you can take to reduce the spread of diarrheal and respiratory illness so you can stay healthy," states the CDC.

"Regular handwashing, particularly before and after certain activities, is one of the best ways to remove germs, avoid getting sick, and prevent the spread of germs to others. It's quick, it's simple, and it can keep us all from getting sick."

For more information about handwashing, please visit: <https://www.cdc.gov/handwashing/index.html>



The scene at the sink (before and after). 1-6) Construction teams worked for four weeks to erect the new vestibule at the Zamperini Cafeteria on U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll. 7) Jason Scoggins tries out the new sinks. 8) The Zamperini sinks will set Kwaj on the road to good health. Remember—wash your hands!



# The Kwajalein Hourglass

## Thanks Veterans For Their Service

The Kwajalein Hourglass will honor Veterans of the U.S. Armed Forces in the November 9 community gallery.

If you have served, or are currently serving in the U.S. military and would like to be recognized in the gallery, please forward the information below to:  
[kwajaleinhourglass@dyn-intl.com](mailto:kwajaleinhourglass@dyn-intl.com) no later than November 5.

- A military service portrait or “on-the-job” action photo of yourself (please ensure the photo is no smaller than 4x6 inches)
- Full Name and rank (Please indicate if retired)
- Branch of Service
- Years of service
- A brief observation about what your service means to you.



### Examples:

*Staff Sgt. Michael Alexander Wheeler, U.S. Army ret.*

*U.S. Army 1995-2019*

*“For me, serving my country was about protecting liberty and freedom.”*

*Chief Warrant Officer 2 Heather Elizabeth Jackson*

*U.S. Army, 1998-2019*

*“These days the Army is on the cutting edge of science and research. Yes, I love my job.”*

## VISIT USAG-KA ONLINE.

For community updates, and episodes of the Kwaj Current, please visit the official USAG-KA Facebook page and YouTube channel. For command information questions, please contact Public Affairs at 5-4848.





# THE ARMY IS ABOUT PEOPLE

## EXTERNAL REPORT

**The Army** is committed to building an all-volunteer force, ready to fight and win on any battlefield. Building an Army that is ready to win in large scale combat operations across multiple domains with allies and partners demands personalized, holistic Soldier and Army Civilian development balanced with force support.

### THE ARMY IS ABOUT PEOPLE.

Training and Doctrine Command is the steward of the Army Profession.

TRADOC makes a difference in people's lives, from first contact with recruits, to training Soldiers, developing leaders of character and retaining Soldiers for Life.

TRADOC recruits, trains, educates, develops and builds the Army to deter, fight and win on any battlefield, now and into the future.

The regular Army signed more than 68,000 new active-duty Soldiers, exceeding its Fiscal Year 19 recruiting mission. The Army's overhauled recruiting approach and an increase in recruiters led to this success. The Army provides accredited training to 400,000 students per year to maintain life-long learning.

Providing our people with personalized, holistic development and family support is the right thing to do to increase Soldier readiness and lethality for the rigors of large-scale combat operations.

### TRANSFORMING THE ARMY.

The Army exists to fight and win the nation's wars.

TRADOC builds the Army and meets its obligation to the nation and Army professionals through training, maintaining, morale, discipline and teamwork.

- **Training:** building tenacity and sustained readiness through training



programs, empowered leaders and mission support.

- **Maintaining:** sustaining the mission, establishing stability, resiliency, embracing family, engaging community and creating work-life balance.
- **Morale:** providing mentorship, education and quality of life.
- **Discipline:** taking personal responsibility and accountability with high standards. Teamwork: being a Soldier is about teamwork, shared experiences and a common purpose.

### LEAD, INSPIRE AND REFORM.

Leadership is establishing waypoints to achieve the Army Vision at echelon.

Leaders inspire others with a common purpose and commitment to achieving the Army Vision.

Communication precedes and inspires action, which is why the Army starts each new fiscal year informing stakeholders about its mission, vision and priorities.

Interoperability with allies and partners starts with shared understanding of common threats, the unique capabilities each possess and commitment to shared purposes.

*A U.S. Army Golden Knights team member jumps out of an aircraft during AirPower Over Hampton Roads Air and Space Expo at Joint Base Langley-Eustis, Va., May 20, 2018. The team conducts demonstrations, competitions and tandem jumps to connect the Army with the American public. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Tristan Biese)*

**"WE ARE EXTREMELY PROUD OF THE ARMY'S RECRUITING EFFORTS. WE CHANGED THE WAY WE DO BUSINESS AND GOT RESULTS. WE ARE ENSURING THE ARMY IS READY NOW AND INVESTING IN THE FUTURE."**

**— HONORABLE RYAN D. MCCARTHY, ACTING SECRETARY OF THE ARMY**

## KOMMOL TATA

*Kommol Tata to the Chapel Staff, Community Bank, community volunteers and Uku-lelerz from Ebeye Seventh-day Adventist Church.*

*You all stepped up and provided support to the Bike Blessings free bike repair event and Island Memorial Chapel Welcome Back community picnic at Emon Beach on Sunday, Oct. 20.*

*We could not provide this service to our community without you! We appreciate you and your continued efforts to make the island community a fun and enjoyable place to live.*

**—MB Taylor**





THE KWAJALEIN ART GUILD & MWR PRESENT THEIR ANNUAL

# HOLIDAY BAZAAR

ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28 • 10AM - 2PM • CRC GYM

**Don't miss the holiday  
fun this weekend!**



**Don't forget to  
hydrate when  
you check out  
these great  
island events.**



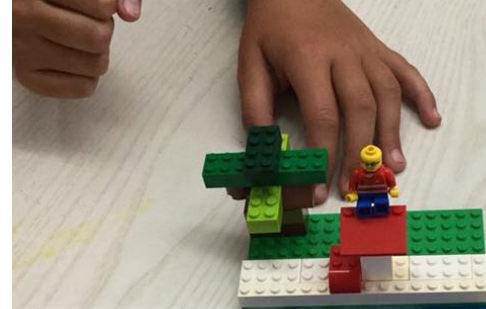
**Join us for the  
16th Annual**

## Marshallese Trade Fair



*Opening Ceremony, Sunday, November 3  
3 p.m. at the Corlett Recreation Center  
Shopping November 3, 3 - 7 p.m. and November 4 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
All are welcome! Cash Sales Only!*





# NOVEMBER CYS SPOTLIGHT

## Child Development Center

### STEAM AFTERNOONS

#### Tuesdays

Swimming at Millican Family Pool, 1 p.m.

#### Wednesdays

Functional Fitness, 1:30 p.m.

#### Fridays

Storytime at the Grace Sherwood Library, 1 p.m.

#### Saturdays

Reading Buddies with Ms. Crump's third grade class, 2:10 p.m.

#### Coming Up Next

Smart Start Parent/Child Yoga for Ages 3-5  
Season runs through Nov. 11.

#### Special reminder for Baru Classroom:

Saturdays are Water Play Days. Please send your child with swim clothes, a swim diaper (if needed), a towel, and dry clothes.

#### Special Events

Oct. 31- CDC Trick-or-Treating from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Nov. 5-9 - CDC Parent Teacher Conferences

Nov. 23- Pre-K Trees Celebration of Learning

Nov. 27- CDC Family Thanksgiving Potluck at 10:30 a.m.

Nov. 29 & 30- Pre-K vacation-Care still available

## School Age Care

#### 4-H Club

Join SAC at a free 4-H Club event Wednesdays and Fridays from 5-6 p.m. November's theme is health and fitness.

#### Open Rec

Open Rec is free for students in grades K-6 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. on the first and third Saturday of each month.

Nov. 2- Mad Science  
Nov. 16- Karaoke & Board Games

#### Functional Fitness

Free programming on Wednesdays from 2:30-3 p.m.

#### Ninja Warrior Challenge

The season runs through Nov. 21.

#### Daily Focus

One-day programs are available.

#### Tuesday

Visual Art

#### Wednesday

Early-release day.  
Join us at 2:15 p.m.

#### Thursday

STEM

#### Friday

Recreation

#### Saturday

Character and Leadership Development

#### Special Events

SAC will be open for full day programming on Nov. 29 and 30 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## Namo Weto Youth Center

#### Mondays

Nov. 4 & 18- Smart Girls Club at 2:30 p.m.

4 p.m.-Drama Club

Nov. 11- Keystone Meeting at 2:30- p.m.

#### Tuesdays

11:30 a.m.-Lunchtime meetings for Keystone and Torch Clubs

4 p.m.-TedEd Power Hour

#### Wednesdays

2:30 p.m.-Torch Club

5 p.m.-Photography Club

#### Thursdays

4 p.m.-Beach Cleanup

7 p.m.-Trivia night

#### Fridays

11:30 a.m.- Youth Action Council

4 p.m.- Money Matters

8 p.m.- New Music Friday

#### Saturdays

4 p.m.-Keystone/Torch Club Officers

5 p.m.-American Sign Language

Saturday Movie Nights at 7 p.m.

Nov. 2- Coco at 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 9- Maze Runner: Scorch Trial

Nov. 23- Star Wars: The Last Jedi

#### Special Events

Nov. 4- Parent/Youth Craft Night at 6 p.m.

Pumpkin Cooking from 5-9 p.m.

Nov. 18 & 19- UPS Road Code and Lock-in-9 p.m.- 5:45 a.m.\*

\*(Lock-in details TBA)



UNITED STATES ARMY  
CHILD & YOUTH SERVICES

## Parent Corner

We hope that you and your child will enjoy being part of the CYS Family on U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll.

With daily activities planned around an award-winning, accredited curriculum, there is always something fun for kids of all ages to enjoy with their peers.

Please note that many CYS programs require preregistration. If you have questions or would like to learn more about registering your child or volunteer opportunities with CYS, please contact Central Registration at 5-2158.

### Parent Advisory Board Open House

Please come and get information on upcoming events and to register for activities on Saturday November 2nd all day in Central Registration.

**CYS will be closed for Veteran's Day Nov. 12 and for Thanksgiving on Nov. 28**

### Teachers' Note

Unless otherwise indicated, all programs for the Namu Weto Youth Center start or meet at the Center.

Dates and times for events are subject to change. Please check in at your CYS location for the latest information.

# Halloween Carnival

2-4 p.m. Oct. 28 at the Namu Weto Youth Center

Grab your costumes and prepare to enjoy carnival games, a pumpkin walk, photo booth, crafts and a haunted maze at our family-friendly Halloween carnival! Stay for our 3 p.m. costume parade! For more information, please call 5-3796.





# SATURDAY IT'S OUR FRIDAY.

SATURDAYS AT 5 P.M.  
TUESDAYS AT NOON  
AFN 99.9 THE WAVE

## USAG-KA BACHELOR QUARTERS INSPECTION SCHEDULE NOTICE

**The** U.S. Army Garrison Kwajalein Atoll Housing Office started the annual 100 percent Army Housing inspection this month, including all Bachelor Quarters on Kwajalein. Inspections of Roi-Namur BQs will follow.

### Roi Namur Inspections:

- Oct. 29—Ratak A
- Oct. 30—Ralik B
- Oct. 31—Spartan
- Nov. 1—Nike and Zeus
- Nov. 2—Sprint, Ajax, and Apache

A notice will be posted on BQ doors stating the day and approximate time of the inspection. Please complete the information beforehand and have it available for the inspectors.

If you are unable to be present, please leave the completed form inside your quarters for collection. To help the inspection go quickly, please ensure the white tags on your furniture are visible or easily accessible. Thank you for your cooperation and assistance in this process.

—Daniel R. Forsgren,  
USAG-KA Billeting/  
Housing Manager

## FLU VACCINE IS HERE—AND IT'S FREE!

Wednesdays and Fridays  
Oct. 30 through Dec. 13  
from 1-6 p.m.

We received flu vaccinations at no cost this year, and we are passing this savings to you! Our free Flu Clinics are open at Kwajalein Hospital Wednesdays and Fridays from 1-6 p.m. from Oct. 30 through Dec. 13. Shots are available on a first come, first served basis.

If you have not already been registered as a patient at the Kwajalein Hospital, please bring a valid form of ID and be prepared to register prior to receiving the vaccination.



**GET CURRENT.**  
CLICK THE LOGO TO CATCH THE LATEST  
EPISODE OF THE KWAJ CURRENT  
ON CHANNEL 29-1.





# Home Helper's Holiday Party



Dec. 5 at 11:30 a.m.

Hosted at the home of Mrs. Bartel  
Childcare available through CYS

This event celebrates the lovely RMI ladies who support our community as caregivers and housekeepers. We appreciate you! For more information, please contact USAG-KA Child and Youth Services Central Registration at 5-2158.

Click here to RSVP by Nov. 1  
<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/60B0D4FADAD2EA6FC1-home>



## Fraudulent Social Security Administration and IRS Phone Calls Threatening Arrest or Legal Action

THESE ARE SCAMS.



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



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

**CW2 Jarell Smith**  
**SHARP Victim Advocate**

Work: 805 355 2139  
Home: 805 355 2036

**USAG-KA SHARP Pager:**  
805 355 3243/3242/3241/0100  
USAG-KA SHARP VA

**Local Help Line:**  
805 355 2758  
DOD SAFE Helpline:  
877 995 5247

## Need Housing Repairs?

Call the Service Desk at 5-3550  
Tuesday through Saturday,  
7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For after  
hours emergencies, call 5-3139  
or 5-4463. After going through  
the service desk process, if you  
continue to experience issues,  
contact us.

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We will work with you to  
resolve your issue.





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# HOURLASS IS ON FLICKR

Visit the official Kwajalein Hourglass Flickr page for photos.

CLICK THE LOGO BELOW



# COMMUNITY NOTICES

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

**CommunityBank**  
Community Bank is currently hiring for a Banking Center Operations Supervisor. This is a part – time 35 hrs/week position for an on-Island hire. If interested submit your application and resume to [www.dodcommunitybank.com](http://www.dodcommunitybank.com). Please call Stephanie Prudence at 5-2152 if you have questions or would like more details about this opportunity.

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](http://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](http://www.dilogcap.com) or contact your local HR representative.

San Juan Construction is hiring for a Facilities Maintenance Manager. Please visit our website at [www.sanjuanconstruction.com](http://www.sanjuanconstruction.com) to apply. Questions? Contact Tim Hughes 970-497-8238 or [thughes@sjcco.com](mailto:thughes@sjcco.com).

**OFFICIAL 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.

Internet customers can access their account and pay online. Simply visit [KwajNetBilling.dyn-intl.com](http://KwajNetBilling.dyn-intl.com).

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](mailto:KwajNet.Billing@dyn-intl.com).

**COMMUNITY**  
Fall Family Pool Hours through Dec. 18. Tuesday: 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 3:30-6 p.m.; Wednesday: 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 3:30-5 p.m.; Thursday: Closed for cleaning.; Friday: 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 3:30-5 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; and 3:30-6 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

Swing Dance Class. Classes are free and everyone is welcome. Come down to the Vets hall to learn swing, ballroom, latin and blues. Classes are Wednesdays from 7-8 p.m. All experience levels are welcome. No partner necessary. Questions? Email Natalie Bagley at [natbagley@gmail.com](mailto:natbagley@gmail.com).

# RELIGIOUS COMMUNITY NEWS

*For updates and more information, please call the event contact indicated. For more information, please call the Island Memorial Chapel at 5-3505.*

Catholic Services on Kwaj. Sunday- 9:15 a.m. in the Main Chapel. Saturday- 5:30 p.m. in the Small Chapel. Daily Mass (Tuesday through Friday) 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 in the Small Chapel, Sunday- 11 a.m. Contemporary Service in the Main Chapel.

Roi Chapel Services- 6:30 p.m. on Fridays. Catholic services- second and fourth Fridays. Interdenomina-

tional services- first and third Fridays.

Prayer Group. Meets in the main chapel first and third Fridays at 6 p.m. If you need prayer or you would like to join us as we pray for others, please come.

Open Call for All Musicians and Vocalists. The Island Memorial Chapel is creating a new Praise and Worship Music Team for the 11 a.m. interdenominational worship service. If you have a heart for music and want to sing or play for the Lord, please come and join us. For further details, please contact the Chapel office at [kwajchapel@gmail.com](mailto:kwajchapel@gmail.com) and at 5-3505.

Calling all Bell Ringers. Come join us and learn to play hand bells

through Dec. 25. Kids bell choir (fourth through sixth grade) meets Wednesdays from 4:45-5:45 p.m. Adult bell choir) seventh grade through adults) meets Wednesdays from 6-8 p.m. Both groups meet in REB next to Chapel. Requirements: Love of music, Regular attendance, be available to play Christmas Eve. Interested? Please contact Sally Bulla at 5-9804 or the Island Memorial Chapel at 5-3505.

Middle and High School Youth Fellowship at the REB. High School Youth Fellowship meets twice per month, from 7-9 p.m. Nov. 4, 18; Dec. 2, 16. Middle School Youth Fellowship meets Mondays from 3:30-5 p.m. Oct. 28; and Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25 and Dec. 2. Questions, please call the Island Memorial Chapel office at 5-3505.

## MOVIE SCHEDULE

**KWAJALEIN**  
7:30 p.m.  
Yuk Theater

**Saturday, Oct. 26**  
*Scary Story to Tell in the Dark (PG-13)*  
107 min.

**Sunday, Oct. 27**  
*Hobbs & Shaw (PG-13)*  
136 min.

**Monday, Oct. 28**  
*Instant Family (PG-13)*  
123 min.

**ROI-NAMUR**  
7:30 p.m.,  
Tradewinds Theater

**Saturday, Oct. 26**  
*Yesterday (PG-13)*  
197 min.

**Sunday, Oct. 27**  
*Sicario: Day of the Soldado (R)*  
123 min.

## E-WARENESS Marshall Islands Shark Sanctuary

The RMI established a shark sanctuary in 2011, officially ending commercial fishing of sharks in 768,547 square miles of its waters. The Marshall Islands' law includes the following:

- No commercial fishing of sharks or sale of any sharks or shark products.
- Any shark caught accidentally by fishing vessels must be set free.
- Fines up to \$200,000 for anyone found fishing for sharks or possessing shark fins.
- No use of long-line fishing gear, which is among the most lethal to sharks.

Please, do everything possible to avoid catching sharks while fishing. If sharks are caught accidentally, attempt should be made to release them as safely as possible. Sharks should not be brought to the small boat marina. If you have any questions, please call DI Environmental at 5-1134.

Aelon in Majol ej jikin kojbarok Bako Majol in ekar ejake juon kakien in kojbarok bako ilo 2011 non kabojrak eonod im wia kake bako jen 768,547 sq. miles in lojet eo itorererein. Kakein eo an Majol ej einwot:

- Ejelok eonod bako ak wia kake jabdrewot bako ak part in bako.
- Jabdrewot bako ko ekajok ej aikuj in karolok i.
- Fine ilon lok non \$200,000 non jabdrewot eo ebo an eonod bako ak ewor ulul in bako ippen.
- En ejelok ri-enwod ej kojerbal wire leader ak eeo aetok im jabdewot kein enwod bako.

Jouj komane jabdewot wawein ko komaron non kojbarok an koojok bako ilo ien am enwod. Elane ekoojok, kajeon karolok e ilo ejelok uwata. Ejab aikuj lon tok bako non-small boat marina. Elane elon am kajjitok, jouj im kurlok DI Environmental ilo 5-1134. Komol tata. Emoj karoki wawein ko non bobare an ajeeded bunal in asbestos im wawein ko retiljok non jolok kwobej ko ewor asbestos ie. Kir ES&H ak lal SPI 1510 non melele ko relap lok.

## 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.



# WEATHER WATCH



**WEATHER DISCUSSION:** Light ENE trade wind pattern is in place with trade wind convergence setting up southeast of Kwajalein extending to the dateline. Convective showers are developing in the region of low-level wind convergence. The trade wind convergence area will be in place into the week-end but axis to south of Kwajalein. This conveys to widely scattered to scattered rain showers into Monday with mostly cloudy skies. Details are sketchy past the weekend. Generally, this convergence line remains in place but won't be active every day. Also, as seasons change, stronger storms form in the mid-latitudes digging further south resulting in larger swells coming into the region from the north. Current ocean wave models are developing a 6-7 foot northerly swell building into the area Tuesday to Friday from one such storm crossing the north Pacific Ocean.

**SATURDAY:** Partly to mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers (20 percent coverage). Winds ENE-E at 7-12 knots.

**SUNDAY:** Partly sunny with widely scattered showers (20 percent coverage). Winds ENE-E at 7-12 knots.

**MONDAY:** Partly sunny with isolated showers (10-20 percent coverage). Winds ENE-SE at 5-10 knots.

SUN-MOON-TIDES				
	SUNRISE SUNSET	MOONRISE MOONSET	HIGH TIDE	LOW TIDE
SUNDAY	6:37 a.m. 6:29 p.m.	5:27 a.m. 5:50 p.m.	3:21 a.m. 4.6' 3:45 p.m. 4.8'	9:33 a.m. -1.0' 9:54 p.m. -0.9'
MONDAY	6:38 a.m. 6:28 p.m.	6:24 a.m. 6:39 p.m.	3:59 a.m. 4.7' 4:19 p.m. 5.1'	10:06 a.m. -1.1' 10:32 p.m. -1.0'
TUESDAY	6:38 a.m. 6:28 p.m.	7:21 a.m. 7:30 p.m.	4:36 a.m. 4.6' 4:54 p.m. 5.1'	10:39 a.m. -1.0' 11:10 p.m. -1.0'
WEDNESDAY	6:38 a.m. 6:28 p.m.	8:19 a.m. 8:22 p.m.	5:11 a.m. 4.3' 5:27 p.m. 5.0'	11:10 a.m. -0.8' 11:47 p.m. -0.7'
THURSDAY	6:38 a.m. 6:27 p.m.	9:17 a.m. 9:16 p.m.	5:45 a.m. 3.9' 6:00 p.m. 4.6'	11:41 a.m. -0.5' -----
FRIDAY	6:38 a.m. 6:27 p.m.	10:14 a.m. 10:10 p.m.	6:19 a.m. 3.4' 6:34 p.m. 4.2'	12:24 a.m. -0.4' 12:10 p.m. -0.1'
NOVEMBER 2	6:38 a.m. 6:27 p.m.	11:09 a.m. 11:04 p.m.	6:54 a.m. 2.9' 7:09 p.m. 3.7'	1:03 a.m. 0.1' 12:39 p.m. 0.4'



## 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 kwo-pej bajjok emaron Bokutan ak kein kabokkolo (UXO). Retreat (Jenliklik) bed ettolo im jab kepaak UXO eo. Report (Ripoot e) boktun ak kein kabokklok eo ien eo emokajata non EOD ilo nomba kein (5-1433) ak CPS (5-4445).

Ken melele kein: Ia eo (nomba in ijo, GPS, kalle 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 rekauwotata. Kalimjek wot jab jibwe. Non bar kakemejmej eok, eokwe jouj im koba lok ilo Island Orientation allon otemjej.

## ESPIONAGE INDICATORS MAY BE IN PLAIN SIGHT.

Report suspicious activity.

SEE SOMETHING, SAY SOMETHING.  
Contact a local Army Counterintelligence Office.

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