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 KYLE JOHNSON



PHOTO BY OFFICE OF THE RMI PRESIDENT

President-elect David Kabua, right, with First Lady Ginger Kabua, left, and their children and granddaughter.

DAVID KABUA IS RMI PRESIDENT-ELECT

HOURLASS REPORT

This week, the Republic of the Marshall Islands welcomes new President-elect David Kabua.

Kabua is the son of Amata Kabua, founding RMI president. Kabua won out over incumbent RMI President Dr. Hilda Heine with an overall count of 20-12 with one abstention, according to a Jan. 6 article by Radio New Zealand correspondent Giff Johnson of the Marshall

Islands Journal.

The vote took place Jan. 6 during the first session of the RMI Parliament following the November RMI general election. Mr. Kabua, of Wotho Atoll, will be the ninth president of the RMI. In the past he has held two ministerial postings in health and internal affairs, respectively, from 2012 to 2014.

The parliament meeting included special choral performances by Iroj Deacon Telnan Lanki Choir, BNJ Youth Choir

and Arrak Ippen Droon. Kabua is known for his views on fighting global climate change.

Visiting dignitaries and leaders, including U.S. Ambassador to the Marshall Islands Karen Stewart and Jeffrey S. C. Hsiao, ambassador of the ROC (Taiwan) to Marshall Islands were present among those who witnessed the election. Kabua will be sworn into office in an upcoming ceremony on Majuro.



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President-elect Kabua, third from left, Kwajalein Senator and Irojlaplap Michael Kabua, left, with RMI Ambassador to the U.S. Gerald Zackios, U.S. Ambassador Karen Stewart and Ambassadors to the RMI Jeffrey Hsiao, ROC (Taiwan), and Norio Saito, Japan visit together at the Nitijela Congress Chamber.

THE KWAJALEIN HOURLASS

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1) Senator and Iroijlaplap Michael Kabua, right, casts his vote in the election of the next RMI president. 2) Speaker Kenneth Kedi, left, and Council of Irooj Chairman Kotak Loeak enter the Nitijela Chamber. 3) The ceremony was marked by live performances by performing arts groups, including the Iroij Deacon Telnan Lanki Choir. 4) Nitijela Chaplain Rev. Palukne Johnny delivers an invocation. 5) RMI President Dr. Hilda Heine, distinguished guests and parliament members sing the national anthem of the RMI. 6) Majuro Senator Brenson S. Wase and Senator and Iroijlaplap Kabua fist bump.

UNPRECEDENTED SPACE SITUATIONAL AWARENESS WITH KWAJALEIN SPACE FENCE RADAR

EXTERNAL REPORT

The Space and Missile Systems Center's Space Fence program office, on behalf of SMC's program executive officer for Space, formally accepted Space Fence on December 13 during a signing ceremony held at U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll headquarters.

Elaine Doyle, Space Fence program manager, approved the Material Inspection and Receiving Report, also known as the Department of Defense Form 250, to accept the system on behalf of the U.S. government. U.S. Army Col. Jeremy Bartell, USAG-KA commander; Kevin Kelly, Space Fence chief engineer; Bob Condren, Lockheed Martin program manager; and Michael Proudfoot, Lockheed Martin Kwajalein site manager, were also in attendance.

The Space Fence system is an advanced ground-based radar designed to detect, track, and identify satellites and orbital debris.

Space Fence, designated AN/FSY-3, is a net-centric system of advanced ground-based S-band surveillance radars that detect, track and identify satellites and orbital debris.

From the radar sensor site on Kwajalein, Space Fence will utilize its flexibility, coverage and sensitivity to monitor significantly more objects that reside in the current day space catalog. The system can detect closely-spaced objects, breakups, maneuvers, launches and conjunction assessments from low Earth orbit through geosynchronous Earth orbit.

During the signing ceremony, Doyle praised her Air Force Life Cycle Management Center program team and prime contractor, Lockheed Martin, and the Kwajalein organization. Doyle recognized the successful partnership with USAG-KA during the construction of the massive radar and the establishment of the new Space Fence Power Plant Annex that will power the large radar on a 24/7/365 basis.

"The radar design was all about minimizing power consumption and life cycle costs," said Doyle, as she also noted the program team worked diligently to develop a very cost-effective capability for the American taxpayer.

Space Fence implemented an advanced element-level digital beam forming architecture with Gallium Nitride-based hardware and software-defined programmability that can be adapted over time to address emerging needs of the space community. The new Space Fence PPA was also integrated with the adjacent Kwajalein



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO 1



U.S. ARMY PHOTO BY MIKE BRANTLEY 2



U.S. ARMY PHOTO BY JORDAN VINSON 3

1) An aerial shot of Space Fence on U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll. 2) Elaine Doyle, Space Fence program manager, is joined by (from left to right) Bob Condren, Lockheed Martin program manager, Michael Proudfoot, Lockheed Martin Kwajalein site manager, Col. Jeremy Bartell, U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll commander, and Kevin Kelly, Space Fence chief engineer, during the Space Fence Material Inspection and Receiving Report, also known as the Department of Defense Form 250 signing ceremony at USAG-KA headquarters. 3) Lockheed Martin and the company's team on Kwajalein break ground on the Air Force's Space Fence sensor, designed to locate and track space debris cluttering orbit around Earth, in February 2015.

Power Plant and other existing fuel and sea-water cooling infrastructure on Kwajalein.

"The radar approach and the integration of the facilities on island reflect an extremely smart investment by the government," said Doyle. Longer-term, the Space Fence PPA will be operated with the existing KPP as a single integrated power source for Kwajalein.

team worked closely with USAG-KA, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, U.S. Army Network Enterprise Technology Command, other U.S. and RMI contractor personnel and a very welcoming island community.

"As visitors walk around the sensor site, they can't help but be impressed by the massive scale of the radar and all of the hard work and collaboration that was required by both government and industry to make it a reality," Condren noted.

Space Fence has already begun to prove its unmatched, innovative capabilities. During Lockheed Martin's testing of the system in March, it detected the breakup field from an anti-satellite test conducted by India. Space Fence observed a significant amount of debris tracks surrounding the time of the event and the system proved its ability to automatically predict and correlate their next crossing time.

The system has finished the government's developmental test phase with the U.S. Space Force's 45th Test Squadron as well as the operational test phase conducted by the U.S. Air Force's Operational Test and Evaluation Center. A trial period with the operational community is currently underway and Space Fence is on track for operational acceptance by U.S. Space Force in early 2020.

After the trial period, USAG-KA will operate the PPA while the existing Lockheed Martin team on the island will continue to operate and maintain the sensor site, providing two years of interim contractor support.



"Really, this DD-250 event is a celebration about teamwork," said Condren, as he reflected on the enormous scope of the effort to build the large facility in the remote Marshall Islands since the groundbreaking in 2015. The industry

Learn more about the U.S. Space Force mission online at <https://www.spaceforce.mil/>

MUSICAL NOTES

LOOKING THROUGH GLASS

COMMUNITY CONNECTION / LIZ NOLAN

Moving from a seasonal view of music, this month "Musical Notes" will focus on composers born in the month of January, the first of which is American composer Philip Glass, born in Baltimore, Maryland, on January 31, 1937.

As a child, Philip Glass learned violin and flute. He attended the University of Chicago at age 15 to study Philosophy and Mathematics. Following graduation, Glass attended the world-renowned Julliard Music School. In 1964 he was awarded a Fulbright scholarship and moved to Paris studying with Nadia Boulanger, who also taught Aaron Copland and Quincy Jones.

During his time in France, Glass met Sitar player Ravi Shankar and his tabla player, Alla Rakka, where he learned about the additive principle, and this became a feature of much of his work. The additive principle brings small units together, and these units have a structure different from that of the larger units they finally form. These units are integrated in a cyclical process. Other rhythmic cycles are then added and finally everything works together in a repetitive, almost meditational sound.

From France, Glass travelled to Tibet and India, where he was struck by the "power of an idea" and "changing society by non-violent means" philosophies. He would go on to use these processes in much of his music. Upon his return to New York in 1967, he set up the Philip Glass Ensemble, eventually forming his own record label, Chatham Square. Since then Glass has had a prolific and highly successful career as a composer, performer and recording artist.

One of the most interesting facts about Philip Glass, is

that he is the first composer to win a wide, multi-generational audience in opera, dance, the concert hall, in film and in popular music, simultaneously. His compositional works range from symphonies, opera, dance music to piano and violin concertos.

Glass' recording collaborations include musical giants such as Paul Simon, Linda Ronstadt, David Bowie, cellist Yo-Yo Ma, along with choreographers Twyla Tharp and Jerome Robbins. His film scores are numerous and include, Hamburger Hill, The Thin Blue Line, Candyman, Kundun, The Truman Show, The Illusionist, The Hours and The Fantastic Four.

Glass was nominated five times for an academy award but never won. He has, however, been a recipient of numerous other awards including a Golden Globe and American Society of Composers award for The Truman Show. He also earned a British Academy of Film and television Arts award for The Hours and a Drama Desk Award for The Crucible.

Glass's compositional work has crossed many musical boundaries and continues to influence other composers, and the face of music today. His opera "Einstein on the Beach" rewrote the blueprint for opera, and in 1984 he composed the music for the lighting of the torch at the Olympic Games in Los Angeles. Composers such as Michael Nyman (The Piano) and Arvo Pärt are just some of those who have been influenced by Glass and his work.

In 2018, Philip Glass was internationally recognized for his influential work, when he became a Kennedy Center Honor Award Winner. Glass has just released a new album 'Venezuelan Elegy' with James Strauss, while continuing to present lectures, workshops, and performing around the world.



Philip Glass interacts with an admirer in Florence in this 1993 photo by Pasquale Salerno.



KYC Music Jam is Jan. 26

Musicians and friends of all ages are invited to enjoy a night of live music under the stars. Grab your guitar and bring a friend to the Kwajalein Yacht Club Sunday, Jan. 26 at 6:30 p.m. Musicians in need of accompaniment and jam buddies should contact Tim Roberge. Spread the word to anyone who may want to play, sing or just enjoy a night of music.

HOURGLASS

A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE NEWSPAPER FOR U.S. ARMY GARRISON-KWAJALEIN ATOLL

In this Kwajalein Hourglass article dated April 4, 2004, former resident and amateur island history enthusiast Gene Sims recounts the beginnings of The Kwajalein Hourglass. Sims believes the Hourglass to be one of the longest running overseas military newspapers in existence today.

HUMBLE BEGINNINGS

One of the highlights of living on Kwajalein is reading a copy of the island newspaper called the "Hourglass."

For some residents, it is a source for a movie or TV schedule, the directory for an upcoming PCS or yard sales or maybe the latest results of island sports. Kwajalein housewives can read about sales at Macys or the Surfway, school activities, religious programs, or maybe information on the latest Yokwe Yuk Women's Club meetings. For many others, the Hourglass is the what's going on at Kwajalein and Roi, the latest in technical and military activities or perhaps a coverage of the most recent social event at Emon Beach or the Yokwe Yuk Club.

The Hourglass is truly a wonderful newspaper but how did it get started, when, and by whom?

The Hourglass was started as a daily mimeographed general information schedule of orders of the day way back in mid-1944. The name Hourglass was taken from the famous Hourglass insignia of the Army's 7th Infantry Division.

After the February 1944 invasion of Kwajalein the Army/Navy military command realized there was a need to stabilize and inform the many military segments stationed on Kwajalein. By mid-1944, WWII was progressing rapidly, but there was very little news of the world events except by word of mouth from passing ships or air traffic passengers transiting through Kwajalein. Rumors ran wild around the island.

By March, 1944 there were over 10,000 men in some 30 different military units in operation on Kwajalein and Roi-Namur. There was with very little day-to-day coordination. Even within common services like the Navy or Army there was confusion and lack of proper information being handed down to the smaller groups and lesser commands.

THE HOURGLASS IS BORN

One corner of the clerk's office in the newly built Army Headquarters building on Ocean Road became the first newsroom. A standard issue mimeograph machine was setup on a table while a call went out for any spare typewriters to get the latest information typed on the messy mimeograph masters that seemed to stick together in the high hu-

midity and heat.

The chief qualification for a job on the Hourglass was the ability to get up at 4 a.m. to type copy from overnight messages received at the Base Communications Center called Gropac 2. To this data other bits of information from the several military commands on Kwajalein and Roi-Namur was added.

The sheets had to be turned out by manually hand cranking the old mimeograph. One early Hourglass reporter told me this was the hardest job he ever had and his arm would sometimes ache all day from cranking.

The small newspaper started as a daily sheet, then two more pages were soon added as the Hourglass appeared out on the street before noon each day except Sunday.

1945

By early 1945, the Hourglass was being written and printed by a staff of four men. The paper was averaging from five to nine 8-by-11-inch mimeographed sheets each day.

As the war came to an end, Hourglass reporters were sent to areas outside of Kwajalein like Pohnpei, Truk, and Wake to cover stories of the Japanese surrenders. Much of this copy was picked up by mainland newspapers that eventually provided notoriety to the little island newspaper. Some of the Hourglass reporters later became well known after the war like Charles Barnard, along with several others.

THE "WRITE STUFF"

By 1946 the Hourglass was reporting a daily front and second page of the world news. Several additional sheets of world sports, selected clips from the Stars and Stripes, local news, movies schedules and the WXLG radio programs.

Sometime later the old hand-cranked mimeograph was replaced by an electric operated machine that made an 11-by-17-inch sheet. I'm told the new mimeograph printer had a bad habit of breaking down just before the last page was done.

In the early 1950s the Hourglass was still being published daily with worldwide news and sports but very little local island news.

The arrival of new island residents with families changed the news requirements on island. School news along with more church and social information was needed. In 1953 the Hourglass had a new competitor: The "Kwajalein Post" was born.

The Post publication costs were paid for out of Recreation Funds. The new paper, strictly an island news type pa-

per, complemented the Hourglass that carried only world news. The Post was printed in Honolulu once a week, while the Hourglass remained the daily printed on base newspaper for Kwajalein.

Both newspapers continued publication for the next four years. By 1958 the population on Kwajalein dwindled down to less than 1000 personnel. The cost of the Post could no longer be justified, and the paper was cancelled. Even though the Navy now listed the Kwajalein Island base as a surplus facility, the Hourglass somehow survived and continued to be printed.

Finding writers for the Hourglass was a constant hassle. The turnover in military personnel was always a problem as the island military residents began to go home.

In late 1958 the future of Kwajalein was dramatically changed. The islands of Kwajalein and Roi-Namur became part of the Pacific Missile Range, or PMR as it was called. The U.S. Army developed new interceptor rockets called the Nike Ajax and Nike Zeus that would try to intercept the Air Force Atlas, Titan and other ICBMs out over the Pacific Ocean.

The Navy contracted the Transport Company of Texas, or TCT, to perform all logistics work that had previously been done by military personnel. In a few short weeks, the island was overflowing with TCT personnel all eager to start work.

AN HOURGLASS MEMORY

The future of the Hourglass also changed dramatically.

This writer remembers the PMR changeover well when he was an assistant test conductor on the first Atlas ICBM to be launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base, California September 9, 1959. Kwajalein had been designated as the new downrange target for the ICBMs launched from Vandenberg.

The systems testing on the Atlas at Vandenberg had gone well, and after an all-night systems countdown, the first static firing of the Atlas engines had been completed at Pad #576-B. Our missile crew, including this writer, was exhausted. Two of the Air Force officers in our crew had just returned from an orientation tour of Kwajalein. As we sat around the blockhouse after the static test, a young captain sitting next to me opened his briefcase spilling several loose papers onto the floor. I reached over to help him pick up the papers. I couldn't believe what I saw. On top of the stack of papers was a worn copy of a Kwajalein Hourglass.

"You got this on Kwajalein?" I asked.

The captain went on to explain about his visit and the funny little newspaper



KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS ARCHIVES

A long history: 1) The cover of the January 3, 1961 Kwajalein Hourglass. 2) The cover of the first "fully digital" Kwajalein Hourglass, January 19, 2019. The issue you are reading now marks the one year anniversary of the Hourglass transition to an electronic format. The Kwajalein Hourglass went "fully digital" and appeared only online January 11, 2019. We appreciate everyone who continues to read and share the Hourglass from the U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll Facebook page.

everyone read on that equally funny little island called Kwajalein.

My mind recalled again the many Hourglass copies I had read during WWII on that same little island in the Pacific.

I thought about all the years that had gone by and my being on a small missile program that would now send rockets back to Kwajalein within minutes. It had taken me nine days of ocean travel to reach the island in WWII.

What was Kwajalein like now I wondered? Did they ever get the plumbing fixed so you could take a fresh water shower? Are they still serving boiled rice with every meal and are those noisy airplanes still keeping everybody awake at night? I wondered if they got some better seats at the Richardson theater or what was this story about a golf course being on Kwajalein?

The little Hourglass newspaper looked about the same so I reasoned everything else must therefore be about the same also. How wrong I was!

THE HOURGLASS CONTINUES

I was to learn years later that back on Kwajalein one of the jobs undertaken by the new contractor, TCT, would be the daily publication of the Hourglass newspaper.

The new Hourglass crew was to include women reporters for the first time. Joyce Rawles, the editor, wrote a very popular gossip column called "Topics of the Tropic," while Marilyn Hickey did much of the typing and later became an Hourglass feature writer.

Two other men covered the sports and world news, did some of the typing and ran the printer.

As the population swelled on island so did the demand for greater coverage of world news and local events. By April of 1959 the Hourglass had outgrown the small format sheets and was now running 11 or more sheets daily.

Beginning June 19, 1961, the Hourglass went to a new format of 11-by-17-inch paper of eight double-sided sheets. The little newspaper had grown up. The Hourglass now contained three or four pages of world news, a page of the latest sports, local events on island, the stock market report and another page of crossword puzzles, bridge, Hollywood gossip and one page for classified ads, movie schedules and religious news. A separate page of funnies was added later.

By 1965, the Hourglass directed by new editor, Neil Phelps-Munson, was staffed by four women reporters and was being printed at the rate of over 3,000 copies daily.

In the 1970s the Hourglass was being also distributed not only to island residents but copies were being sent to several government agencies and other military units in the Pacific.

As the Nike program came to a close and was superseded by the Spartan and Sprint programs, the Hourglass continued to be printed in the large format. This was to change in the late 1980s.

When television came to the islands in the form of Channel 9, the Hourglass began to lose some of its readers.

By 1985, and with the addition of Channel 13 on SATNET, many Kwajalein residents turned to television for late breaking world news and sports instead of reading the Hourglass. It was now easy to listen to their favorite television news cast at the end of the work day instead of reading about day old world events in

the Hourglass.

By 1990, to satisfy their readers, the Hourglass reporting became more like the old Post newspaper of the 1950s. Local news was now front page while the island sports rated a complete page. Another page or two of yard or PCS sales was also continued. Another big change was the two-page programs outline for the TV. The large 17-inch format was no longer needed, and the Hourglass reverted to the size we see today. It was also decided there was no longer any need for a daily paper, and the Hourglass was printed twice a week.

Today the Hourglass continues to be an integral part of the daily life on Kwajalein and Roi-Namur. Island residents are made aware of not only the latest in local news but also the status of certain technical operations and often times the results of the last range operation or mission. Over the past few years the newspaper has contributed much to the history of Kwajalein and the Marshallese culture by many well-written articles.

This writer had long contended that the Hourglass is perhaps one of the longest continuously published overseas military newspaper in existence today. While bigger publications like the "Stars and Stripes" have been published longer, they are not considered a true, wholly overseas printed newspaper or one originating from and printed on an overseas military base.

This writer, like many other Veterans, likes to read of the island and wonder if maybe they are still serving boiled rice at every meal or if they ever got the fresh water system fixed for a good shower.



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1) Kwajalein Hospital Public Health Nurse Kathryn Carpenter, left, MJ Jackson and International SOS Project Manager Thomas Berger celebrate MJ Jackson's victory as the weight-loss contest women's champion. 2) The biggest loser is the greatest winner this week. MJ Jackson holds up her winning certificate for the women's division of the Kwajalein Hospital "Biggest Loser" weight-loss challenge along with her winnings—a \$500 prize—and her perseverance. International SOS staff donated the funds for contest winners.

LOSING TO WIN IN FITNESS CONTEST

HOURLASS REPORT

Embarking on a weight loss program can be a difficult task, but with the proper amount of determination and support anything is possible—even losing a sizable percentage of your body weight over the holiday season.

Each year the Kwajalein Hospital organizes and runs a "Biggest Loser" challenge. The 12-week contest is open to all island residents, who attend weekly weigh-ins at the Kwaj Hospital and receive help and encouragement from ISOS staff and counselors. Participants remain anonymous during the contest. The male and female participants who lose the most bodyweight are the winners.

This year, in addition to bragging rights, each winner received a \$500 prize in funds donated by Hospital staff. Each winner also received a weekly \$1 cash award, as well as money from the contest entrance fees.

Kwajalein's two winners were announced just before the new year and chosen out of 28 participants who lost a total of 28.9 percent of their collective bodyweight, or 181.6 total pounds. The leader of the women's division, MJ Jackson, was recognized in a ceremony at the Adult Recreation Center Jan. 7.

Jackson received her winnings and a certificate of accomplishment from Kwajalein Hospital Public Health Nurse Kathryn Carpenter and International SOS Project Manager Thomas Berger. By January 2020, she had lost 19.3 percent of her bodyweight, or 53.9 pounds.

Jackson appreciates the friends and colleagues who offered her support

during the contest—and sometimes in the form of a challenge.

"I thank Jan Potter," Jackson said. "He called me the 'first loser' while weighing in. I also thank the ISOS Staff, my fellow competitors and Kathryn Carpenter for her motivation and drive."

Reducing meals, eating healthy, intermittent fasting and regular trips to the Ivey Gym were all a part of her winning contest regimen, said Jackson. She kicked carbs to the curb and opted for green vegetables. To spice things up, she recommends turmeric and cayenne

pepper to help the body fight inflammation. The herbs are also believed to offer the body a natural weight-loss booster.

"I am not putting any 'regular gas' in this Lamborghini," said Jackson of her change in diet.

During the contest, Jackson said she visited the gym as early as 3 a.m. on Tuesdays, weigh-in days, to be sure she stayed on top of her game. She also sought inspiration from other female luminaries in the world of fitness and athletics.

"[Those women] lit the fire under my feet," said Jackson. "Ernestine Shepherd is one of my favorites. She is a body-builder who began lifting weights after age 50. She is all about discipline, dedication and determination."

Jackson thanks one source of encouragement in particular.

"I lost that weight by the grace of God," said Jackson. "I give honor and glory to my God for my motivation to be my best version, spiritually and naturally."



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Jackson displays her weigh-in card that chronicles her progress through the contest weeks. At the end of week 12, Jackson had lost more than 19 percent of her body weight.

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Are you ready for the new year?

OPSEC AND SOCIAL NETWORKING SITES

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

SAFETY CHECKLIST

Personal Information

Do you:

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

Posted Data

Before posting, did you:

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

Passwords

Are they:

- Unique from your other online passwords?
- Sufficiently hard to guess?
- Adequately protected (not shared or given away)?

Settings and Privacy

Did you:

- Carefully look for and set all your privacy and security options?
- Determine both your profile and search visibility?
- Sort “friends” into groups and networks, and set access permissions accordingly?
- Verify through other channels that a “friend” request was actually from your friend?
- Add “untrusted” people to the group with the lowest permissions and accesses?

Security

Remember to:

- Keep your anti-virus software updated.
- Beware of links, downloads, and attachments just as you would in e-mails.
- Beware of “apps” or plugins, which are often written by unknown third parties who might use them to access your data and friends.
- Look for HTTPS and the lock icon that indicate active transmission security before logging in or entering sensitive data (especially when using wi-fi hotspots).

THINK BEFORE YOU POST! Remember, your information could become public at any time due to hacking, configuration errors, social engineering or the business practice of selling or sharing user data. For more information, visit the Interagency OPSEC Support Staff's website.

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COURTESY OF CHIEF BUILDER ROUEL AGUSTIN

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1-2) The first moments of the year 2020 are bright with a magnificent fireworks display at Emon Beach. 3-5) Scenes from a "working vacation." Winter never looked so good in these Roi-Namur beach photos by Chief Builder Rouel Agustin, assistant officer-in-charge of Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 5's Detail Marshall Islands.

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CYS JANUARY SPOTLIGHT

Child Development Center

Jan. 23- Yoga on the patio
Start Smart Soccer season runs Jan. 16-Feb. 13 for children aged 3-5 years.

STEAM Afternoons.

Join the CDC as we explore science, technology, engineering, art and mathematics.

Tuesdays—Swimming at Millican Family Pool, 1 p.m.

Wednesdays-Functional Fitness, 1 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.

Special reminders 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.

School-Age Care

New Mentor Program meets daily 7- 8:30 a.m.

Open Rec

This free fitness program for K-6 students meets first and third Saturdays from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Jan. 18- Bohemian Yarn Tapestry

4-H Program

Free program meets Wednesday and Friday from 5-6 p.m. January's theme- Photography.

Functional Fitness—Join this free program physical exercise activity program. Meets Wednesdays from 2:30-3 p.m.

K-6 Sports Programs for Jan. 14- Feb. 11
Cheerleading
Soccer

Sports Carnival and RustMan Triathlon Training.

Get fit bit by bit with these fun programs. Registration runs Jan. 21-Feb. 11. Season runs Feb. 25-March 21

Daily Focus. Join us for one-day programming with a focused activity theme.

Art Tuesdays

STEM Thursdays

Recreation Fridays

Character & Leadership Development Saturdays

Namo Weto Youth Center

Sundays

Drama Club 4 p.m.- Jan. 19

Tuesdays

Keystone club at 11:30 a.m.

TedEd Power Hour at 4 p.m.

Wednesdays

Jan. 22-Torch Club meets at 11:30 a.m.

Photography Club will meet at 5 p.m.

Thursdays

Kwaj Clean up at the beach at 4 p.m.

Trivia Night at 8 p.m.

Fridays

Money matters course at 4 p.m.

New Music Friday at 8 p.m.

Saturdays

American Sign Language Club will meet at 5 p.m.

Namo Weto Youth Center Special Events

Global Youth Leadership Forum- Jan. 13

Pacific Teen Panel- Jan. 16 at 11:30 a.m.

UPS Road Code- Jan. 18 and 19 at 6 p.m.

Military Youth of the Year Scholarship Dinner- Jan. 26

Parents' Corner

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.

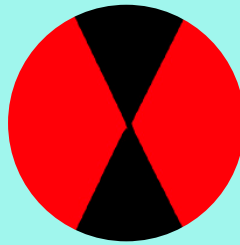
Upcoming CYS Closures.

January 21- Martin Luther King Day

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.

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. 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.

DynCorp International (DI) is looking for qualified candidates for 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.

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 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.

USAG-KA 2020 Home Business License. Vendors who want to sell goods or offer services need to obtain a license. Stop by the FMWR Office on the first floor of Building 805 for an application. For more information, contact Teresa Mitchell at 5-3400 or teresa.j.mitchell4.naf@mail.mil. Please include the following with your application: Applicable licenses and certifications; pictures and examples of goods offered; proof of insurance (SCUBA instructors, etc.); and other relevant business information. Applications can be submitted to the FMWR Office.

Volunteers are needed to participate in the pet cemetery upkeep program. Extra hands are needed to assist in tending garden spaces and to maintain the pet cemetery site. If you would like to offer assistance on an occasional or frequent basis, please contact Teresa Mitchell at 5-3400.

No Food and Drink on Metro Flights. Eating and drinking on Metro and helicopter flights is strictly prohibited. For your own safety and the sanitation of flights, we ask that you refrain from consuming food and beverages during flights. All drinks and snacks should be enjoyed in the air terminals or upon arriving at your destination. We appreciate your cooperation. For questions, please contact Lee Holt at 5-2102 and Fly Roi at 5-6359.

Community members who need to report non-emergency incidents or information can send in secure reports online at the USAG-KA Police Department Facebook page. For more information, visit <https://www.facebook.com/kwajaleinpolice/>.

USAG-KA Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation invite you to participate in the community pet cemetery upkeep volunteer program. Extra hands are needed to assist in tending garden spaces and to maintain the pet cemetery site. If you would like to offer assistance on an occasional or frequent basis, please contact Teresa Mitchell at 5-3400.

RELIGIOUS COMMUNITY

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

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. For information, please call 5-3505.

Roi Chapel Services- Fridays at 6:30 p.m. Catholic services- second and fourth Fridays. Interdenominational services- first and third Fridays.

Prayer Group. Meets in the main chapel on first and third Fridays at 6:30 p.m. If you need prayer or would like to join us as we pray for others, please come.

Stretching Your Faith. Christ-centered Yoga. Mondays, 9 a.m. at the REB. RSVP at 5-3505 or kwa-jchapel@gmail.com. Join us for an Introduction to YogaFaith led by Corrie Ameigh.

ENJOY KWAJ PHOTOS ON FLICKR

SINCE 2015, THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS HAS POSTED WEEKLY PHOTOGRAPHS FROM EVENTS AND STORIES ONLINE FOR FREE DOWNLOAD. WHETHER YOU'VE PCS'D OR ARE A NEWCOMER, YOU CAN CHECK OUT THE LATEST AT KWAJALEINHOURGLASSFLICKR.COM. CLICK HERE TO VISIT FLICKR.

Acts Part 2 Bible Study. Tuesdays 9:15-11:15 a.m., beginning Jan. 9, at quarters 405-B. Must purchase Acts Part 2 workbook for this inductive Bible study. Cost is \$15.

COMMUNITY

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.

Power Walk Ex. Stand strong, move forward and get to stepping with Power Walk ExClass begins Jan. 18 and meets Thursday and Saturday from 6 a.m.-7 p.m. Walk will begin and end at the Ivey Gym. All MWR fitness classes require a wellness class pass. For more information and to purchase your pass, visit the MWR desk at the Grace Sherwood Library and call 5-3331.



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



**SATURDAY:
IT'S OUR FRIDAY**
**5 P.M. SATURDAYS AND
NOON ON TUESDAYS
AT AFN 99.9 THE WAVE**

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. After going through the service desk process, if you continue to experience issues, contact us.

Derek Miller, 5-2283
derek.d.miller14.civ@mail.mil

Scott Hill, 5-0133
michael.s.hill86.civ@mail.mil

We will work with you to resolve your issue.



Have announcement for the community?

Please send announcements, ads and updates to kwajaleinhourglass@dyn-intl.com.

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.

HEALTH UPDATES

HOURLASS REPORT

U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll works together with the Republic of the Marshall Islands Ministry of Health and Human Services to protect the Marshall Islands from the importation and spread of measles. Your continued patience and cooperation is appreciated during what the Centers for Disease Control have termed a global outbreak.

The Kwajalein Hourglass will continue to publish the latest health and travel advisory information. Please continue to monitor the AFN roller channel and USAG-KA Facebook page for the most current information. Island contractors should also contact their human resources departments. DACs and military personnel should contact Mary Haynes at 5-2354 with questions. Your continued patience and cooperation is appreciated.

**RMI ALERT FY 20-01
UPDATE DEC. 10, 2019**

Updates to RMI Government's Entry Requirements for Kwajalein residents

These measures are to protect the RMI against the importation of measles. Visitors to Kwajalein and individuals PCSing have no additional requirements to depart Kwajalein airport.

Kwajalein residents must show proof of vaccination or be younger than 6 months or older than 62 years, in order to depart Kwajalein airport (ATI included).

All passengers must show proof of vaccination or be younger than 6 months or older than 62 years, in order to board an RMI bound plane (ATI included).

For further information, DACs and Military, please contact Ms. Mary Haynes at office 5-2354. Contractors, please contact your employer.

We are still working with the RMI and our Embassy to clarify what documents will be accepted as proof of immunization status (doctor's note, yellow card, print-out, etc.) Thank you for your patience and we will update you again as soon as possible.

THE MOVIES

KWAJALEIN
Saturday January 11
Ready or Not (R)
94 min.

Sunday January 12
Once Upon a Time in Hollywood (R)
200 min.

Monday January 13
I Am Gabriel (PG-13)
96 min.

ROI-NAMUR
Saturday January 11
JOKER (R)
122 min.

Sunday January 12
HOLMES & WATSON (PG-13)
90 min.

ISLAND MEMORIAL CHAPEL EVENTS

You are invited to check out the IMC January 2020 events calendar of fun activities for all ages. Whether you have a few spare hours to volunteer or you want to dig in and worship, we have something for everyone. Find the activity that suits you and bring your friend, family or a workmate to check it out—because worship isn't just for morning people.

Christian's Women's Fellowship
Jan. 12. Christian Women's Fellowship at 12:30 p.m. in the REB. Calling all ladies! We know you're busy, so we scheduled an hour of fellowship for you. CWF invites you bring a friend to this lunch and guest speaker event Sunday, Jan. 12. CWF lunches are free to attend.

Brunch and Breakdown
Jan. 13. Got a spare hour and want to volunteer? We'll feed you. Come eat brunch at 10 a.m. and help break down the holiday decorations at the Island Memorial Chapel.

Family Movie Night
Jan. 19. Grab a seat in Kwajalein's "newest movie theater" at 6:30 p.m. in the main sanctuary as we watch "Mom's Night Out." Bring snacks and enjoy.

Theology on Tap
Jan. 20 at 6:30 p.m. Adult Rec Center. Anyone over age 21 is welcome to grab a drink (alcoholic and non-alcoholic) and discuss a religious topic of the group's choice. Mark your calendars and start sharing desired topics with

Father Jim. For more information, contact the Island Memorial Chapel at 5-3505.

Youth Fellowship
We have a heart to serve up-and-coming generations—and no one said it couldn't be rowdy, crazy and fun, too! January 2020 Youth Fellowship meetings take place Monday nights in the REB. Join us Jan. 13 and 27 as we kick off another year in the Word.

Prayer Group
This group of prayer warriors meets first and third Fridays at 6:30 p.m. in the main sanctuary. Join the next meeting on Jan. 17.

YogaFaith
Christ-centered Yoga on Mondays at 9 a.m. in the REB. We're here to help you keep that new year's fitness resolution in style. Think you have time to get in worship and workouts? Think again. Join us for best stretch of your life. This yoga fitness event is free.

Roi Chapel Services
You are invited to services at 6:30 p.m. on Fridays. Join the community for Interdenominational Services on first and third Fridays (next meeting is Jan. 17). Catholic Services meet second and fourth Fridays. Join us Jan. 24.

USAG-KA YOUTH DRIVER PROGRAM
NOW THROUGH MARCH

It is not too late for island teens to learn to drive. Here are the steps youth drivers can take in order to start renting carts:

1. Youth with a valid State driver's license, learner's permit, and/or CYS Road Code proof of graduation will bring a signed parental permission form to our office. Forms can be obtained from the MWR Office in Building 805 and by calling 5-3400.
2. Once the Parental permission form is received, youth may coordinate with the Kwajalein Licensing office to obtain their Kwajalein License (we will provide them with contact information and hours of operation as they turn in their parental permission forms.
3. Licensed youth may rent and operate electric scooters the same as all other Licensed Kwajalein drivers. Youth with learners permits and/or Road Code Graduates are required to have a fully licensed driver in the front seat when the cart is in operation.

Any driving infraction will result in the youth's removal from the program. This pilot program is operating on a provisional period, expiring March 14, 2020. For more information, please contact MWR at 5-3400.

Republic of the Marshall Islands Driver's License Renewal and New Issue

The Republic of the Marshall Islands' Department of Motor Vehicles will visit USAG-KA to process RMI driver's license renewals and new issues on these dates and times.

Kwajalein
Where: RMI Liaison to USAG-KA Office (located just downtown, adjacent to the Barber Shop)
When: Jan. 13 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Roi-Namur
Where: Library
When: Jan. 13 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

If you would like to renew or get a new RMI driver's license, please bring a current picture identification card (e.g. stateside driver's license, K-badge C-badge or passport). Cost for a renewal or new issue is \$20. Questions, please call the RMI Representative to USAG-KA's office at 5-3629/3600 or the USAG-KA Host Nation Office at 5-2103/5325.

E-WARENESS

Wipes and personal hygiene products clog sewer lines. Many household products are labeled disposable or flushable. They are not. Baby and adult hygiene products, household wipes, and cleaning towelettes may be labeled as flushable, but they clog sewer pipes and cause problems in pump stations.

Wipes do not break down once they are flushed. In the sewer they accumulate to cause obstructions, requiring major repairs.

What Can You Do to Help?

Toilet paper is the only product that can safely be flushed down a toilet.

Please never flush any consumer item that is not toilet paper. Failure to follow these guidelines may result in sewage backing up into your residence.

Thank you,
—The guy who cleans the pipes

Kojbarok pipes ko: jab flush wipes ko!
Jab Likiti "Flush ii" ak julaki" ilo toilet bowl ko.

POOLS AND BEACHES HOURS OF OPERATION

ADULT POOL
Saturday-Thursday
Open 24 hours

FRIDAY
Closed for cleaning

MILlican FAMILY POOL
Sunday and Monday:
11 a.m.-6 p.m.

MORNINGS
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and
Saturday: 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

AFTERNOONS
Wednesday and Friday: 3:30-5 p.m.
Tuesday and Saturday: 3:30-6 p.m.
Closed Thursday for cleaning

EMON BEACH
Tuesday-Saturday:
Buddy Swim only
Sunday and Monday
11 a.m.-6 p.m.



WATER POLO BEGINS TONIGHT



**Come on out and support
Inner Tube Water Polo!**

Season Dates
Jan. 11 through Feb. 25
League play on Tuesday and
Saturday nights
(No games will be held on
Tuesday, Jan. 21)

Registration Fee
\$100 per team

**For more information,
please contact
MWR at 5-3331.**



JOIN US FOR THE JUNIOR CLASS'S FUNDRAISER:

CARNIVAL NIGHT!

January 12, 2020
Kwajalein Jr.-Sr. High School Multi-purpose Room
4-5:30 p.m.—Pre-K to sixth grade
6-8 p.m.—seventh grade and up

Enjoy fun games, delicious food,
and the coolest prizes!
Don't forget to bring \$\$!



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WEATHER WATCH

RTS WEATHER STATION STAFF

Weather Discussion: An area of trade wind convergence is located along 5N. All weather models surveyed keep this convergence zone along or south of 5N latitude. So, Majuro, the southern atolls of the RMI and Kosrae may receive significant rainfall over the next seven days.

Kwajalein and the northern atolls of the RMI will remain dry with only quickly moving, low intensity, showers with sparse coverage for the next week. Trade wind intensities are expected to remain at current levels, just below our small craft advisory criteria.

SATURDAY: Partly to mostly sunny with stray showers (less than 10 percent coverage). Winds NE-ESE at 17-

22 knots, higher gusts near showers.

SUNDAY: Partly to mostly sunny with stray showers (less than 10 percent coverage). Winds E-ESE at 17-22 knots, higher gusts near showers.

MONDAY: Partly to mostly sunny with stray showers (less than 10 percent coverage). Winds E-ESE at 13-17 knots.



SUN-MOON-TIDES				
	SUNRISE SUNSET	MOONRISE MOONSET	HIGH TIDE	LOW TIDE
SUNDAY	7:07 a.m. 6:47 p.m.	8:13 p.m. 8:09 a.m.	5:15 a.m. 3.5' 5:28 p.m. 4.9'	11:04 a.m. -0.6' 11:57 p.m. -0.8'
MONDAY	7:08 a.m. 6:47 p.m.	9:13 p.m. 9:06 a.m.	5:54 a.m. 3.6' 6:07 p.m. 4.8'	11:44 a.m. -0.5' -----
TUESDAY	7:08 a.m. 6:48 p.m.	10:11 p.m. 9:59 a.m.	6:35 a.m. 3.5' 6:47 p.m. 4.6'	12:36 a.m. -0.7' 12:25 p.m. -0.3'
WEDNESDAY	7:08 a.m. 6:48 p.m.	11:07 p.m. 10:49 a.m.	7:18 a.m. 3.4' 7:30 p.m. 4.2'	1:17 a.m. -0.5' 1:09 p.m. -0.0'
THURSDAY	7:09 a.m. 6:49 p.m.	----- 11:37 a.m.	8:07 a.m. 3.2' 8:18 p.m. 3.7'	2:00 a.m. -0.2' 1:59 p.m. 0.4'
FRIDAY	7:09 a.m. 6:49 p.m.	12:01 a.m. 12:23 p.m.	9:06 a.m. 3.0' 9:15 p.m. 3.2'	2:49 a.m. 0.2' 3:02 p.m. 0.8'
JANUARY 18	7:09 a.m. 6:50 p.m.	12:54 a.m. 1:09 p.m.	10:23 a.m. 2.9' 10:37 p.m. 2.7'	3:48 a.m. 0.5' 4:33 p.m. 1.1'



SCAM ALERT

SCAMMERS TARGET VICTIMS
IN US & OVERSEAS



USArmyOPSEC

KWAJ-EBEYE - FERRY SCHEDULE

Effective November 1, 2019

EBEYE - TUESDAY TO SATURDAY

ETD KWAJ	ETA EBEYE	ETD EBEYE	ETA KWAJ	TYPE VESSEL
0245	0310	0315	0340	FB N/1
0420	0445	0450	0515	FB 1
0450	0515	0520	0545	FB 2
0520	0545	0550	0615	FB 1
0550	0615	0620	0645	FB 2
0620	0645	0650	0715	FB 1
0650	0715	0720	0745	FB 2
0720	0745	0750	0815	FB 1
1140	1205	1210	1235	FB 2/A
1440	1505	1510	1535	FB A
1600	1625	1630	1655	FB A
1700	1725	1730	1755	FB A
1730	1755	1800	1825	FB N
1800	1825	1830	1855	FB A
1830	1855	1900	1925	FB N
1900	1925	1930	1955	FB A
2000	2025	2030	2055	FB N
2130	2155	2200	2225	FB N
Saturday	Only	NO	2130 run	2200 run only
2200	2225	2230	2255	FB N
FB = Ferry Boat				

EBEYE - SUNDAY & HOLIDAY

ETD KWAJ	ETA EBEYE	ETD EBEYE	ETA KWAJ	TYPE VESSEL
0400	0425	0430	0455	FB N/1
0500	0525	0530	0555	FB 1
0600	0625	0630	0655	FB 1
0830	0855	0900	0925	FB 1
1140	1205	1210	1235	FB 1
1530	1555	1600	1625	FB 1/N
1700	1725	1730	1755	FB N
2000	2025	2030	2055	FB N
2200	2225	2230	2255	FB N
Holidays	Only	Add	Extra	Run Below
1830	1855	1900	1925	FB N
MONDAY				
0315	0340	0345	0410	FB N/1
0500	0525	0530	0555	FB 1
0600	0625	0630	0655	FB 1
0720	0745	0750	0815	FB 1
0830	0855	0900	0925	FB 1
1140	1205	1210	1235	FB 1
1440	1505	1510	1535	FB 1/N
1645	1710	1715	1740	FB N
1745	1810	1815	1840	FB N
1900	1925	1930	1955	FB N
2000	2025	2030	2055	FB N
2130	2155	2200	2225	FB N



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 bajjok 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 emokajtata 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 rekauwotata. Kalimjek wot jab jibwe. Non bar kakemejmej eok, eokwe jouj im koba lok ilo Island Orientation allon otemjej.



SHARP

SEXUAL HARASSMENT/ASSAULT RESPONSE & PREVENTION

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

Staff Sgt. Yadira Vazquezrodriguez
SHARP Victim Advocate
 Work: 805 355 0660
 Home: 805 355 2036

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

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



SWAP AND SHOP COMMUNITY YARD SALE



January 20
8 a.m.-11 a.m.



Corner of 6th Street and Lagoon Road

Register today with MWR in the Grace Sherwood Library for a table. Reservation fee is \$5. Craft and service vendors must hold a current vendor's license to participate. Questions? Contact MWR at 5-3331/5-3332

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.

