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Kwajalein Marine Department welder Johnny Aroneang pauses during his work on a mechanized landing craft last week. The LCM is in week 10 of its refurbishment.

WORKING AGAINST THE TIDE AT THE KWAJALEIN MARINE DEPARTMENT

BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

The Kwajalein Marine Department can do whatever is needed to float USAG-KA's boats, and few realize the amount of labor that goes on behind the scenes to make it happen.

Each day, passenger transport boats like the catamaran and ferries carry goods, supplies and hundreds of people on daily commutes. Among their many duties, department scuba divers conduct inspections of waterline infrastructure and fleet boats. More than 85 Marine Department employees perform work in five technical shops and support roles to ensure the island's vessels

meet safety and operating specifications in a cycle of routine fleet maintenance; they also support repairs as needed for the Small Boat Marina.

Everyone's progress—from the repair yard, to incoming barges, to their destinations—is tracked through 24-hour harbor control technicians and Johnny Cox, who oversees the big picture on repairs for the On Condition Cyclic Maintenance Program cycle.

Know Your Ship

It's a hot, sunny day. Sounds of shop activity fill a courtyard drydock sheltered by Matson containers.

Cox walks the grounds, visiting with

his team. He is on his way to the drydock. Technicians hunched over their work nod as he greets them.

"He's been keeping this place clean for years," said Cox, of a custodial tech on his way to a job. "I stay out of his way and let him work."

For his more than 25 years in the U.S. Army, Cox worked on military boats at warm water ports around the world. "These are not new boats for me," he said. He prefers gangplanks to regular stairs and feels most at home near the water.

Ask Cox which duty station he most enjoyed: He can compare Kwajalein to scenic locations like the Caribbean and

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the Bahamas.

“Get me out there,” said Cox of his time in service. “I love being on boats, being out on the ocean.”

Each workday, Cox takes a moment to appreciate the sharks and fish doing their “nature thing” at Echo Pier.

He points out an obstinate sprout of marine life growing on the hull of a Kwajalein ferry. The pale, young roots tremble as the tide slaps the boat in its berthing. The sprout rooted in the wrong place: A band of color-changing hull paint that indicates time before maintenance.

“See all the scale built up,” Cox said, of the young growth and barnacles. “We’ll take it out of the water and pressure wash this away.”

Haze Gray and Ocean Spray

In drydock, Cox checks out progress on a mechanized landing craft—a flat-bottom transport boat painted primer gray, now 10 weeks along in its maintenance cycle. The LCM and its riverine counterpart, the LCU, a utility landing craft, are best-known as amphibious combat support and transport vehicles used to move troops and essential gear. Today, they are used around the world for efficient transport. On Kwajalein, LCMs load up with supplies and equipment and travel to various islands as needed. That much work adds up to a lot of wear and tear.

The maintenance program, while routine, is also designed to catch and prevent issues before they occur. The Marine Department’s technical shops teamed up for the LCM repairs. Electricians, carpenters, welders, painters and machinists have all worked on this boat during its refurbishment to get it ready and back in the water.

At the LCM, Cox points to clean, curved voids, new lightening holes, in the bare boat frame. The weld seams holding the new plates are executed so well they are nearly invisible.

“We had our machine shop redesign and cut each of these out,” he said. “We’re self-sufficient doing everything we do.”

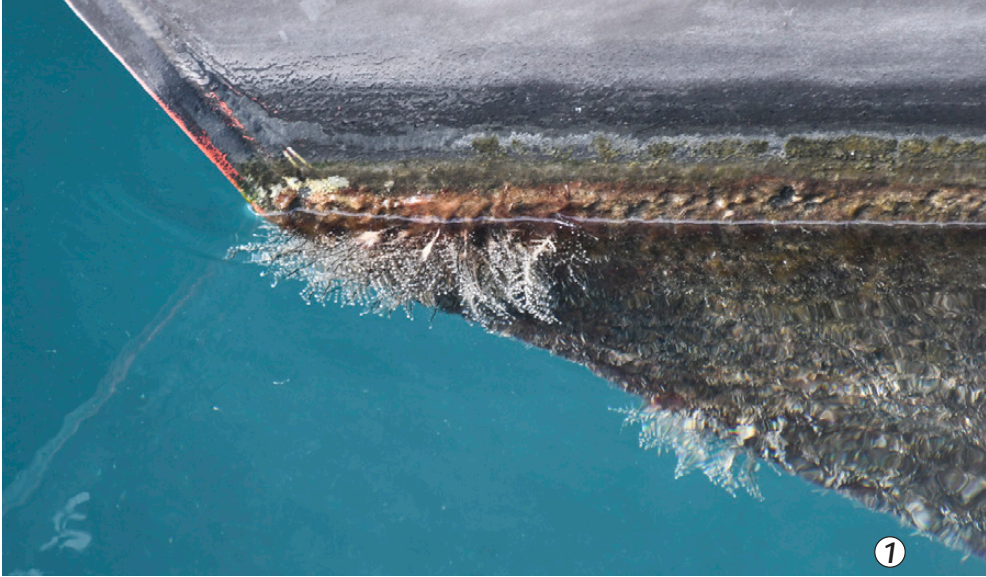
After going into drydock, the LCM has been glass-blasted and stripped down to bare metal. The shafts, rudders and propellers were removed. Deck and cabin fixtures and fittings are now repainted and restored. The engine shop dismantled and refurbished every component in the engine. In the next several weeks, the bits and pieces will be reassembled. Each boat for the Marine Department will undergo this maintenance program every three years.

Right now, a key piece—the nose ramp—is still missing. The sea, relentless and corrosive, took its toll on the LCM and consumed the heavy, metal interior supports. An empty space remains where the nose ramp was fixed.

“The baffles are missing,” said Cox, of the interior retaining structure. “We had to cut out all the way inside the ramp and rebuild it.”

So much depends upon the LCM, glazed with primer, beside the engine shop, but for Cox and the Marine Department, the work is simple.

“Our mission is to make sure the mission happens,” Cox said. “We get people to and from. Everything else in between is to get people where they need to go. When I first came out here, I was like, ‘Yeah, I just do the boats.’ Oh, there’s more to it.”



1) Pesky harbingers of maintenance cling to the hull of a Kwajalein ferry. 2) The ingenuity of the machine shop comes in handy. Pictured here, a homemade gear rack is ready for use. 3) The propeller of an LCM rests in drydock at the Kwajalein Marine Department last week. 4) Johnny Cox and the Kwajalein Marine Department shop technicians are on the job helping the Army maintain its fleet of work boats. 5) A Kwajalein LCM is prepared for finishing touches during its last weeks of routine maintenance in a Marine Department drydock.



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From left to right: Mary Inok, Jebllali Leslai, Rosa Jibas and Herna Samson are longtime employees of the Zamperini Dining Facility.

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THE LUNCH LEADERS

BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

Fact: Food is about people and hardly ever about food.

Ask longtime employees at the Zamperini Cafeteria for the secret ingredient to make a memorable day on the job, and they'll tell you it's all about having a good crew to get through the day.

Meet four of ladies who rise at 2 a.m. every day to make your meals. Longtime employees Herna Samson, Jebllali Leslai, Rosa Jibas and Mary Inok have worked at Zamperini Cafeteria longer than most Kwajalein residents have lived on island. Combined, they have more than 75 years of food knowledge and island history between them. They say the friends they work with make the work worth doing.

The team of four pitches in on different workstations as needed throughout the course of a day, but Zamperini patrons will recognize them from one or two places. Samson, a cashier with a ready laugh and big smile, has met most of the cafeteria's patrons over the years. As pantry workers, Jibas and Inok spend the morning making breakfast and chopping multiple cases of vegetables into salad and fixings for lunch.

Apart from the daily Meck transport, Leslai is the reason Meck workers get

afternoon chow: Each day, she prepares the meal orders for Meck employees. On a busy day, the number of box lunches can exceed 90.

The crew acknowledges that in the past 30 years, some good atoll traditions and how women fit into them haven't changed.

According to custom, Marshallese families stay together, and extended family members often share homes. Women are responsible for helping keep the family clan together. Sometimes that also means working to support family members. Samson, Leslai, Jibas and Inok are all mothers with grandchildren who began their employment on island to help their families.

Samson, who boasts 30 grandchildren, was born on the outer islands on Jaluit Atoll, but moved to Ebeye when she was young. She began working on island in 1989.

"They put me in the Bakery, and then they moved me to Zamperini," she said. "I've worked from then until now, here."

Jibas is from Likiep and was born on Ebeye. She began work at Zamperini with Raytheon in 1998 to help support her children.

"I interviewed, and they hired me," she said.

Inok, from Ebeye, began work on island with Johnson Controls in the early 1980s.

"I began work to support my kids," she said. "They had to go to school."

Leslai is from Ebeye and began work on Kwajalein in the mid-1980s. She can

recall the list of companies she's worked for, and the list is long: Global Associates, Johnson Controls, Raytheon, Pan Am, Marriott, Kwajalein Range Services and now Dyncorp International. She is grateful that, as a grandfathered employee, she and her family members are eligible for healthcare.

"I needed to help support my mother and children," said Leslai, of beginning work on Kwajalein. "My mother was sick and could not walk. It was only me and her. We lived together. I wanted to support her. That's why I wanted to come to work here."

An early-morning ferry commute is never easy—the ladies say coffee helps—but the crew enjoys traveling to Kwajalein together before starting the 4 a.m. morning shift. They appreciate the wages on Kwajalein and privilege to shop at AAFES. Samson enjoys getting to meet everyone who comes to dine.

"[I'm] just happy, because we get to see people from different islands, towns and states," she said.

To get going, the ladies cue up music.

"When you listen to the music, you know what to do," said Leslai. "We do everything. Two cases of every kind of item: watermelon, cantaloupe, grapes—wow, grapes take a long time."

By 10:30 a.m., cases of food are prepared, washed, diced and ready for the early birds at Zamperini.

It's true: Some good things never change. Work goes faster when you're surrounded by friends, talking, chopping, laughing and telling stories.

"Bwebwenato" is Marshallese for "conversation, dialogue or story," and is a new initiative by The Kwajalein Hourglass to share stories of life and work on Kwajalein Atoll. Participation is open to anyone who works or lives in Kwajalein Atoll. Want to be a storyteller or know someone who would like to share? Contact The Kwajalein Hourglass at 5-5169 or at kwajaleinhourglass@dyn-intl.com.



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MUSICAL NOTES: TUNING UP WITH ASHLEY WRIGHT

BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

School is out. It's time to face the music. For band students, summer is an opportunity to "woodshed," or get in extra practice to be more proficient when school begins again. For The Kwajalein Hourglass, that means getting to talk tunes and music appreciation with Ashley Wright, George Seitz Elementary School's music teacher. In "Musical Notes" we've explored different musical tunes, artists and scholars. This week, we feature an island resident who is making a musical impact.

Ashley Wright just completed an ambitious first year on Kwajalein, with multiple elementary school band and general music performances at events like Veterans Day, the Tree Lighting Ceremony and UNESCO International Jazz Day in April. Her music classroom at George Seitz Elementary School contains an autoharp, kid-sized easy chairs, cool drums, shakers and make-believe stations designed to spark the imagination of the elementary school classes that will visit with her next year.

In her early elementary music classes, Wright leads students in exercises to explore tones, rhythm and sound recognition to help train students' ears as they learn advanced concepts. Together with high school band director Kyle Miller, Wright promoted UNESCO Inter-

national Jazz Day at a student assembly this spring and hosted an instrument show-and-tell to introduce fourth-grade elementary students to band instrument families.

"Music lends itself to fun," Wright said. She changes up teaching strategies to hold student interest and always engages them with action and questions to help them retain their lessons. That might mean traditional band room chair tests, to help students foster practice habits or unconventional, fun exercises. All of her elementary school students practice solfege, or syllabic singing.

During a March music class, young students produced a long "buzz" sound to thank their classroom helpers after completing a percussion activity that included counting and singing about bumble bees. This year Wright also gave high school teaching assistant Kayla Hepler the opportunity to do some hands-on training by leading short lessons and music games.

For Wright, the study and teaching music is full of serendipity. She became a music teacher after years spent learning from a mentor in her Georgia hometown, first as a student, and later as a student teacher and band colleague. Today, as an elementary music teacher, Wright has the know-how to play nearly any instrument.

Some might be surprised to learn that Wright, who loves sound, didn't enjoy

singing in front of others, at first.

"I was very self-conscious about singing until college," Wright said. "But as an educator, I really feel that learning to sing can help develop ownership over your own voice and the confidence to use it."

Like many band students, Wright was drawn to a different instrument.

"I originally thought I wanted to play flute, but I started on trombone," said Wright of her elementary band experience. Playing brasswinds paid off in summers spent performing and teaching throughout the United States with ensembles in Drum Corps International. Wright spent her first years as a band director in Georgia and Florida public schools, before going back to graduate school. Hoping to expand her teaching horizons, Wright accepted a position on Majuro to build a new school music program. She helped facilitate a music student exchange opportunity for Majuro students with the Kwajalein School System and taught music at international schools in Hong Kong and Ethiopia before returning to the atoll in 2019.

Having traveled a musical path all over the world, today Wright understands the value that music education has around the globe.

"Music is, by its very nature, created to be inclusive," Wright said. "What better way to invite students to learn, than participating in music-making together?"



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1) Ashley Wright lines up for a Kwajalein Hourglass photo in fall 2019. She leads students in instrument lessons, choir activities and band practice. 2) Early elementary education students play a music game with teaching assistant Kayla Hepler, foreground, and Wright, keeping time on xylophone in the background. 3) Wright's students perform at Veterans Day 2019. 4) Lorelai Jackson, left, and Kennedy Gaskins perform in Wright's choir for the 2019 Tree Lighting Ceremony.



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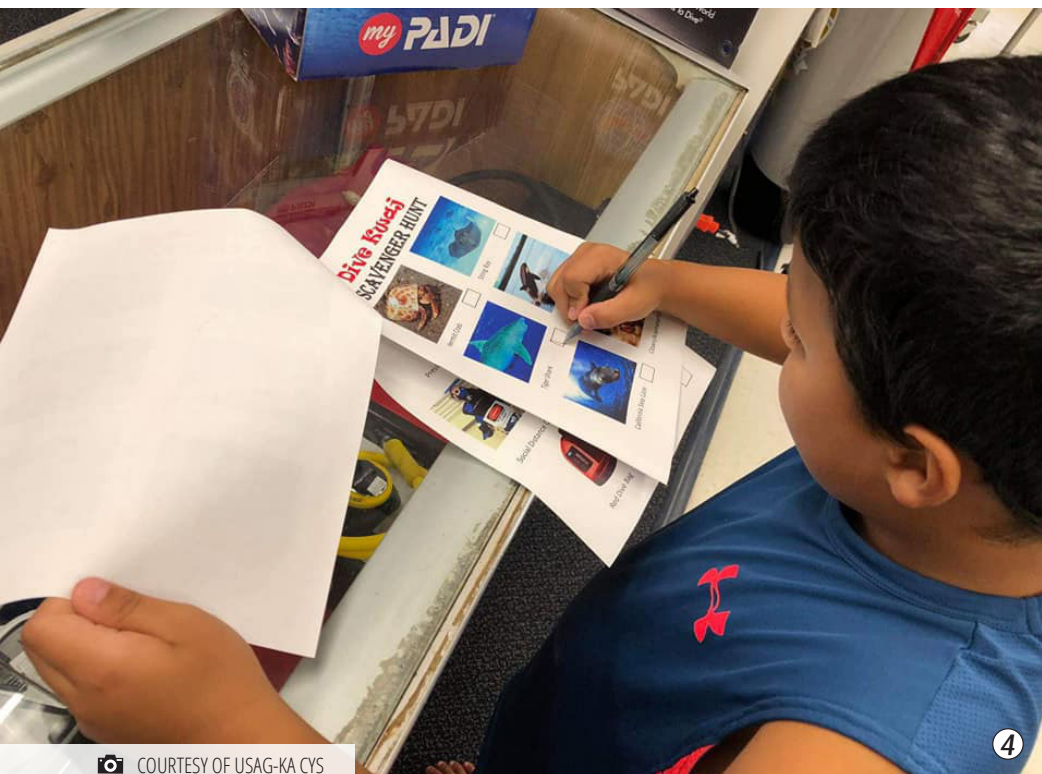
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1) Runners participate in the June 15 Keystone Club's "Dressember" run in support of human trafficking awareness. 2) Command Sgt. Maj. Kenya Gaskins shakes Godfrey Capelle's hand June 12 after Capelle was released from his 14-day quarantine on Kwajalein. Capelle and fellow fisherman Benjamin Thomas survived six weeks on the open ocean before returning to Kwajalein Atoll early this month. 3) Kwajalein Atoll Local Government Mayor Hirata Kabua, far left, and Col. Jeremy Bartel, far right, pause for a group photo with the first people to finish a quarantine on Kwajalein. Godfrey Capelle, Benjamin Thomas and Connielynn Paul, from left, were cleared for release from quarantine and were allowed to return to Ebeye June 12. 4) A young Kwajalein resident participates in a SCUBA diving gear scavenger hunt last week as part of the USAG-KA Child and Youth Services Summer Camp "Wet and Wild" week activity program.



Island Styles



EMPLOYEES ARE PROUD OF THEIR SAFETY RECORD. The important part of the operation and their attitude reflects the Meck Island Support Project—and they have reason to be proud, after one year accident-free on their safety record. Good job, Meck Island!

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CHECKS PRESENTED

Two checks totaling \$600 were presented by Scott Weikle, left, and J.P. Corey, center, on behalf of the class of 1986 to the Rev. Leonard G. Hacker on June 16 at the Kwajalein High School Library. The money was left over from bake sales, the pie auction and other class fundraising activities. Hacker plans to use the money to purchase books for the Queen of Peace School on Ebeye where he is principal.

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HELP WANTED

HEADQUARTERS, KWAJALEIN MISSILE RANGE, is currently accepting applications for full-time temporary and permanent clerical positions. Interested applicants should contact Maj. Mansfield at 81419.

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GLOBAL ASSOCIATES has a temporary opening for a person to work at AFRTS. This position requires some basic radio broadcasting experience including disc jockey duties and being able to read news, sports, etc., on the air. Knowledge of running an audio console essential. Also needed is a working knowledge of basic television equipment and the ability to follow a schedule. Persons should apply at the Global Personnel office, corner of Lagoon Road and Ninth Street.

GLOBAL ASSOCIATES currently has an opening for a full-time storekeeper at Macy's. Applicants should have some experience in retail sales dealing with stereo/television electronics and cameras and relate well with the public. Interested persons should apply at Global Personnel office, corner of Lagoon Road and Ninth Street.

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PATIO SALE Tr 778 Friday and Saturday June 27 and 28, 7 a.m. Glassware, dishes, cassette players, wind-surfer trailer, tools, guitar, some clothes, rugs, towels, and more!

PATIO SALE Tr 778 6/27 & 6/28 7 a.m. Toaster, small fryer, fondue pot, Coffee-matic, crock pot, ironing board, kitchen utensils, papa san chair, tools, linen, coolers, Hawaiian shirts, flip flops. **HOURGLASS WANT ADS GET RESULTS!**

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The Kwajalein Hourglass, June 24, 1986.

FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT

SUNDAY, JUNE 28TH

Join us at 7 p.m. in the main sanctuary at the Island Memorial Chapel June 28 to watch "Different Drummers."

You are invited to bring snacks. Popcorn will be provided.

For more information, contact the IMC office at 5-3505.

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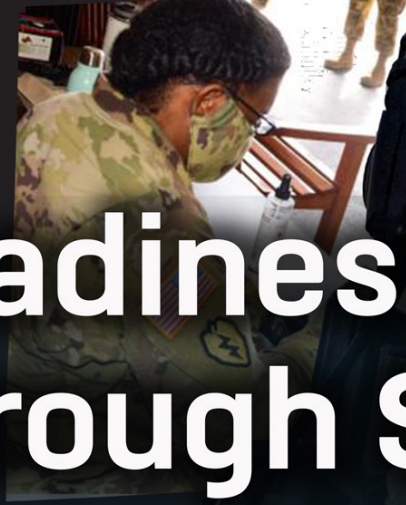
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FIGHTING COVID-19



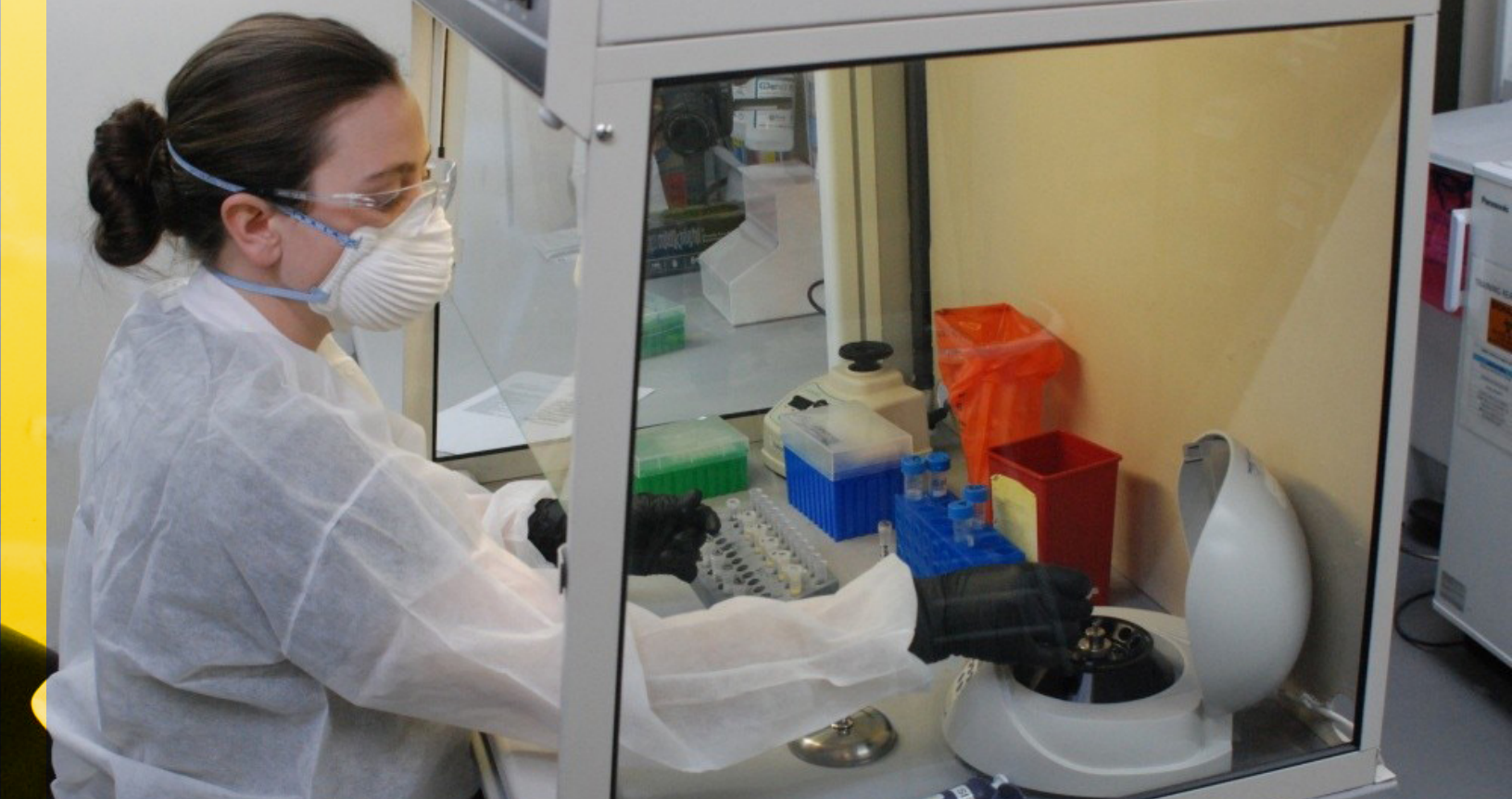
Readiness Through Safety

"We are constantly assessing the situation and refining guidance to the force. It's going to take the whole Army working together and adapting as we go, but we will kill the virus."

— Sergeant Major of the Army Michael E. Grinston



THE ARMY IS CONDUCTING A CHANGE OF MISSION TO FOCUS ON COMBATING THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC. WITH THIS NEW MISSION, THE ARMY WILL PROTECT THE FORCE, POSTURE THE FORCE TO MAINTAIN GLOBAL OPERATIONAL READINESS, AND SUPPORT THE NATIONAL EFFORT TO FIGHT AGAINST COVID-19. THE ARMY CONTINUALLY ASSESSES HOW WE WILL BEST PROTECT SOLDIERS, CIVILIANS AND THEIR FAMILIES, MAINTAIN FORCE READINESS TO MEET GLOBAL CHALLENGES, AND PROVIDE SUPPORT TO THE FEMA-LED NATIONAL COVID-19 RESPONSE. [CLICK THE LOGO TO LEARN HOW U.S. ARMY SOLDIERS ARE FIGHTING COVID-19 TO PROTECT GLOBAL HEALTH.](#)



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Spc. Taylor Wolik, medical laboratory specialist with the 1st Area Medical Laboratory, performs a diagnostic assay at the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases field laboratory site at Fort Detrick, Maryland. USAMRIID provides specialized training to members of the 1st AML in conducting diagnostic assays to detect the presence of coronavirus and other biological agents in clinical or environmental samples.

ARMY TARGETS COVID-19 VACCINE BY END OF YEAR, HUMAN TESTING IN SUMMER

EXTERNAL REPORT

By Thomas Brading, Army News Service

WASHINGTON—The global race to field a lifesaving COVID-19 vaccine may be nearing its last lap, as the Army aims for a vaccine by the end of this year to prevent the deadly virus, said the force's top medical research officer.

If all goes as planned, human testing will begin in late summer, Brig. Gen. Michael Talley, commander of the U.S. Army Medical Research and Development Command, told reporters Tuesday, adding he anticipates wide distribution of a vaccine next year.

However, when you follow the science, that lets science take charge of the timeline, said Col. Wendy Sammons-Jackson, director of the Military Infectious Disease Research Program at MRDC.

"It's reasonable to expect some form of a vaccine available by the end of the year," Sammons-Jackson said. "As long as we're able to continue to progress, learn, understand, and adapt, I think we have all of the resources available, and pointed in the same direction that can make [our timeline] possible."

Although advances have been made, and goals are set, "we're in the learning phase with every aspect of this, whether it's the development of treatments or vaccines -- it's a constant learning process," said Dr. Nelson Michael, director of the Center for Infectious Disease Research at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, or WRAIR.

That's why scientists around the globe, including the Army, are simply doing their best to keep up with the complex virus, he added.

"We're learning the science of [COVID-19] faster than we have learned the science of any other virus before," Michael said. "We're going from a con-

cept, all the way to Phase 3 clinical trials and potentially licensure in an unprecedented timeline -- but in this case, it's very much possible."

In January, after the virus' genetic makeup was published, the more than 700 Army scientists, researchers, and staff at the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases, or USAMRIID, at Fort Detrick, Maryland, began working day and night to develop medical countermeasures against COVID-19.

The WRAIR team, less than an hour away, just outside of the nation's capital, also started racing against the clock to develop a vaccine candidate to beat the novel coronavirus.

"We are moving at top speed at both labs, and yielding promising results," Talley said, regarding USAMRIID and WRAIR. At Fort Detrick, they "are safely replicating the virus to support countermeasure development, meanwhile the team at WRAIR has designed a unique COVID-19 candidate."

USAMRIID is also developing small and large animal models to support testing of vaccines, diagnostics and therapeutics developed by the Army and its collaborators.

Over the last few months, "we have been vaccinating hundreds of mice with different versions of our vaccine, and we will be making a decision as to which one is the best to take forward for manufacturing next week," said Dr. Kayvon Modjarrad, director of the Emerging Infectious Diseases Branch at WRAIR. "Then ultimately, clinical trials by late summer."

Prior to the COVID-19 response, Michael's previous global health contributions include the Military HIV Research Program, or MHRP. His team was instrumental in the globally effective HIV-1 vaccine.

"Our team is fully engaged in the governmental structure called Operation Warp Speed," Michael said.

Operation Warp Speed, an initiative first announced by President Donald Trump and with Army Materiel Command at the helm, brings together experts from across the government to determine a vaccine for COVID-19 and distribute more than 300 million doses across the United States.

"We cover [everything] from therapeutics, diagnostics, and vaccines," Michael said. "But for our specific work in vaccines, we're heavily engaged across all agencies [where] the Army and Defense Department's capabilities and competencies with vaccine development can be brought to bear."

What this means is that they're not only testing potential vaccines invented during the intramural program, he said, but "we have the capability to also do pre-clinical and stage 1 testing" of potential vaccines outside of their laboratories.

In addition to WRAIR and USAMRIID, many unique subordinate commands are using their assets to support the overall government response to the virus, Talley said. "For example, in Natick, Massachusetts, at the U.S. Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine, researchers are developing wearable technology to develop key early symptoms of COVID-19."

To date, COVID-19 has killed more than 370,000 people worldwide, including more than 100,000 in the United States.

"U.S. Army researchers were critical during the SARS epidemic, the Zika virus and the Ebola outbreak as they helped develop antivirals and vaccines," Secretary of the Army Ryan D. McCarthy previously said in April. "They've done it before and they will do it again."



REPUBLIC OF THE MARSHALL ISLANDS OFFICE OF THE
CHIEF SECRETARY 2019 NOVEL CORONAVIRUS (COVID-19)
UPDATED INTERIM HEALTH TRAVEL ADVISORY & RESTRICTIONS
ISSUANCE 14: AS OF 4 JUNE 2020

(Subject to regular review, as required)

On 30 January 2020, World Health Organization declared the current novel coronavirus (COVID-19) outbreak a Public Health Emergency of International Concern. The virus was first detected in Wuhan City, Hubei Province, PRC, and subsequently cases of COVID-19 have been detected in 213 countries and territories.

The new virus is a coronavirus, which is a family of viruses that include the common cold, and viruses that cause severe respiratory infections. The virus can be transmitted from person to person, similar to other influenza viruses.

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In response to the declaration of PHEIC, the Republic of Marshall Islands' (RMI) former COVID-19 travel advisories and restrictions (Issuance 1: 24 January 2020, Issuance 2: 31 January 2020 and Proclamation declaring State of Emergency dated 7 February 2020, Issuance 3: 13 February 2020, Issuance 4: 26 February 2020, Issuance 5: 25 February 2020, Issuance 6: 3 March 2020, Issuance 7: 5 March 2020, Issuance 8: 7 March 2020, Issuance 9: 8 March 2020, Issuance 10: 17 March 2020, Issuance 11: 2 April 2020, Issuance 12: 30 April 2020, Issuance 13: 7 May 2020 have been reviewed and updated as of 4 June 2020 (Issuance 14) with the following interim inbound and outbound travel restrictions for all visitors to RMI. Because COVID-19 is a national threat these requirements will come into effect immediately.

- An extension of the total suspension of international travelers coming into the RMI via air travel until 5 July 2020. All aircraft that need to land in the RMI for refueling purposes must adhere to the National Disaster Committee approved Amata Kabua International Airport Standard Operating Procedures (SOP). Periodic spot checks will be conducted on airport ground crew handling aircraft in the RMI. Ground crew not adhering to the strict no human-to-human contact protocols will be subject to an immediate minimum 14-day quarantine.

- Suspension of all domestic passenger travel between Kwajalein and Majuro and international airlines. Air travel between Kwajalein and Majuro on Air Marshalls is still permitted.
- All cruise ships including live aboard vessels and yachts at this time are suspended from visiting the RMI until further notice.
- All fishing vessels that have transited through or departed from COVID-19 infected countries are suspended from entering the RMI ports until further notice.
- To ensure continuity of transshipment services, a limited number of carrier vessels shall be exempt. However, these carrier vessels are strictly required to spend fourteen (14) days at sea prior to port entry and only after clearance by MoHHS, RMI Ports Authority, MIMRA and the RMI Immigration Division. Transshipment shall be limited to twenty (20) purse seiners and ten (10) carriers at any one time. Vessels within the transshipment area are subject to RMI Ports Authority's coordination of entry and exit, including access to the wharf for provisioning purposes. Fishing companies are required to produce company policy and/or SOPs in compliance with the travel advisory and the Maritime SOP requirements, such as no human-to-human contact, etc. Said SOPs shall be amended as per this updated travel advisory and shall remain in effect unless otherwise revised by the Maritime Working Group (MoHHS, RMI Ports Authority, MIMRA and the RMI Immigration Division). MIMRA shall provide a list of eligible fishing vessels and carriers for entry purposes. Vessels not on the list may appeal to the NDC through the Maritime Working Group for entry prior to departure from their originating port.
- To make sure that we can continue to allow food and supplies to enter the country, all container vessels and fuel tankers are exempt but are strictly required to spend 14 days outside of the RMI after departure and prior to arrival at the RMI Pilot Station. All container vessels and

fuel tankers must adhere to the National Disaster Committee approved Standard Operating Procedures-Maritime (SOP). Human-to-human contact is strictly prohibited.

- Citizens and residents of the RMI with plans to travel abroad are strongly advised to postpone their travel arrangements. If travel arrangements cannot be postponed, individuals should be aware that they may be subject to restrictions on reentering the RMI. It is also strongly advised that at this time all citizens and residents currently residing on Majuro or Ebeye who are intending to travel to the outer islands to reside or work, do so as soon as possible.
- All GRMI officials, including elected officials, SOEs and auxiliary bodies, are required to suspend all international trips paid for by the GRMI or sponsored by outside agencies or organizations with the exception of patients approved by the RMI Medical Referral Committee.
- The Chief Secretary, as the head of the National Disaster Committee, together with the Secretary of Health and Human Services, based on recommendations from the RMI Public Health division and the National Disaster Committee, reserve the right to make exceptions to any of the above restrictions to allow for essential services. All safety protocols developed by the Ministry of Health and Human Services in compliance with WHO and CDC guidelines will be followed in these instances.

Any failure to comply with the terms set forth in this Travel Advisory #13 shall be subject to the Emergency Order on Fines and Penalties (schedules of fines attached).

These are interim travel restrictions, which have been introduced by the Government of the RMI as part of current health emergency preparedness measures for COVID-19. These restrictions will be reviewed and updated as needed and communicated to the public.

Kino S. Kabua
Chief Secretary,
Chair of the National Disaster Committee

4 June 2020

WHAT IS YOUR OBLIGATION TO REPORT?

Personnel subject to the UCMJ who fail to comply with the reporting requirements of Army Regulation 381-12 Threat Awareness and Reporting Program (TARP) are subject to punishment under the UCMJ, as well as to adverse administrative or other adverse action authorized by applicable provisions of the USC or Federal regulations.

Personnel not subject to the UCMJ who fail to comply with the reporting requirements of Army Regulation 381-12 are subject to adverse administrative action or criminal prosecution as authorized by applicable provisions of the USC or Federal regulations.

CONTACT INFORMATION

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BUILDING 1163
KWAJALEIN ISLAND, RMI

(805) 355-9857
(805) 355-9859

inscom.army.mil/isalute/

TARP

TECHNOLOGY PROTECTION

Threat Awareness & Reporting Program



HOW WILL THEY APPROACH YOU OR GAIN ACCESS?

Official Foreign Visitors | Collectors may pose as members of a foreign government organization, or an intelligence or security service. Vetted Official Foreign Visitors and their entourage may include last minute, unvetted substitutions.

Conference/Expo/Tradeshaw | Public venues align new technologies and Subject Matter Experts. The adversary can collect personal information through registration and/or sign-in.

Academic Solicitation | "Innocent" requests for information may come from students, professors, scientists, or researchers; a foreign affiliation may not be readily apparent.

Unsolicited Contact/Email | The adversary may use the name of a well known company to send requests for military-related information. This method is fast and often undetected.

Joint Research Ventures | Alerts an adversary to current scientific initiatives and the military's latest activities, allowing for tailored contact attempts.

Front Companies | The adversary may shield their true identity by using a shell company or subsidiary typically financed by a foreign bank and with connections to a foreign business or embassy.



CYS JUNE SPOTLIGHT

U.S. ARMY GARRISON-KWAJALEIN ATOLL
CHILD AND YOUTH SERVICES

Child Development Center

Bako Classroom:

Tuesdays - Water Play Day. Please send your child with water clothes, a towel and dry clothes.

Thursdays - Functional Fitness

Fridays - Library

Start Smart Sports - (ages 2-5):

- Carnival Games, through June 25.

- **Tumbling**, July 9 – 30.

Registration Ends July 2.

Baru Classroom Special Reminders

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

Summer Camp. Visit CYS Central Registration to receive a schedule of weekly activities and to enroll your child. Check out details about each summer camp theme week on the right.

June 23 - 27 - Mad Science

June 30 - July 3 - Party in the USA

Sports (Grades K-2 and 3-6):

- **Kickball and Wiffleball** through July 9.
- **Scoter Hockey**, July 21 -
- August 15. Registration ends July 14.

Namo Weto Youth Center

Flag Football Tuesdays -

3:15 - 4:15 p.m.

Water Wednesdays - 1 p.m.

June 24 - Shipwreck Snorkeling

Wednesdays - Smart Girls - 6 p.m.

Thursdays - Trivia - 7 p.m.

Fridays - Yoga - 7 p.m.

Saturdays - Bowling - 3 p.m. and

Dungeons & Dragons - 7 p.m.

SPORTS

League Bowling - Saturdays, 3 - 4 p.m., through August 15.

Extreme Dodgeball - July 8 - Aug 14. Registration ends July 1.

Snorkeling Adventure 1 - June 26 from 8 a.m. - noon.

Snorkeling Adventure 2 - Trips are July 17 and 24 from 8 a.m. - noon. Registration ends July 10.

SPECIAL EVENTS

June 25 - TED Talk Thursday -

Try Something New - 4 p.m.

June 25 - Bob Ross Painting - 7 p.m.

June 26 - Snorkeling Adventures -

Bigej - 8 a.m.

MOVIES AT 7 P.M.

June 21 - *Honey, I Shrunk the Kids*

June 28 - *Percy Jackson*

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.

CYS Summer Camp

Join CYS for Summer Camp. All campers must be fully registered with USAG-KA Child and Youth Services. To enroll your child, please come to Central Registration in Building 358. For any other questions, contact Central Registration at 5-2158.

Mad Science

June 23-27

Join us for some hands-on learning about robotics, engineering, and weather.

Party in the USA

June 30-July 3

Get you red, white and blue on and get ready to party USA style.

Go Green

July 7-11

Come out for an exciting week of exploring. Campers will learn about gardening, environmental safety and survival.

Get Fit

July 14-18

This week will be full of gym games and outdoor activities. Campers will exercise while having fun.

Camp Spotlight

July 21-25

Love performing or learning new talents? Join us as we explore different types of performing such as acting, puppet theater and sketch comedy.

Around the World

July 28-August 1

Campers will embark on a journey that includes the exploration of different cultures. Children will enjoy things such as dancing, food tasting and learning new languages

Color Wars

August 4-8

The best week of summer camp is here. Let's get messy and have fun competing against each other and some special guests.

Mini City

August 11-15

Campers will get a job, receive a paycheck and run their own city. In mini city, campers will also learn about various career fields in our community and even job shadow.

August 18-20

Island Fiesta

The summer is coming to an end, and it's time to say goodbye, but before we do, let's fiesta. This week campers will do all things that make our island fun. Let's enjoy the island life together and get ready for school.



COURTESY OF NAMU WETO YOUTH CENTER



Sam Partain, center, and young island residents learn about inner tube safety at Emon Beach during "Wet and Wild," the first week of the CYS Summer Camp.



MOVIES

All movies begin at 7:30 p.m.

KWAJ YUK THEATER

Saturday, June 20

"Scoob"

(PG) 94 min.

Sunday, June 21

"My Spy"

(R) 102 min.

Monday, June 22

"The Call of the Wild"

(PG) 108 min.

Saturday, June 27

"Frozen 2"

(PG) 104 min.

Sunday, June 28

"Bloodshot"

(PG-13) 110 min.

Monday, June 29

"Fireproof"

(PG) 78 min.

ROI TRADEWINDS THEATER

Saturday, June 20

"Kong: Skull Island"

(PG) 108 min.

Sunday, June 21

"Good Boys"

(R) 90 min.

Saturday, June 27

"Bad Boys for Life"

(R) 124 min.

Sunday, June 28

"Stuber"

(R) 94 min.



OCEAN VIEW CLUB THURSDAYS 7-9 P.M.



Purchase a Home-Based
Business License through
USAG-KA FMWR

USAG-KA Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation encourages home-based vendors to sell goods and provide services at approved community events.

All vendors must hold a pre-approved home-based business license. Business Liaison Teresa Mitchell is here to help your home-business be approved. FMWR encourages vendors to sell goods and offer services at approved community events.

Contact FMWR Business Liaison Teresa Mitchell at teresa.j.mitchell4.naf@mail.mil with questions or ask online at <https://www.facebook.com/usagkafmwr/> for more information.



Double Elimination Softball Tournament July 14-August 1

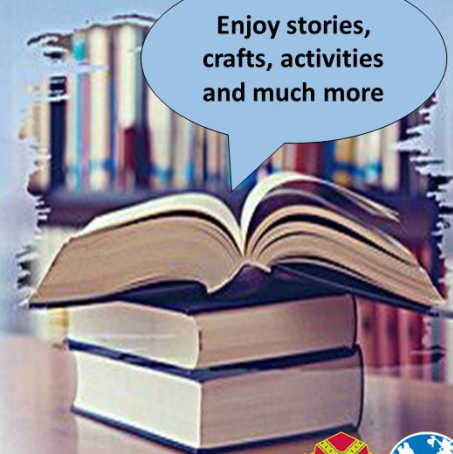
Registration is \$50 per team. A limit of 16 teams may register for this event. **Registration closes July 1.** Sign up at the MWR Desk at the Grace Sherwood Library in Building 805. Call 5-3331 with questions.

MWR LIBRARY All-Stars

2020 Summer Reading Program
through August 19 in the Grace
Sherwood Library

Register now for story time and
activities on Wednesdays at 10
a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

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



Enjoy stories,
crafts, activities
and much more



U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll Fourth of July Beach Bash

Saturday, July 4 at Emon Beach from 4-9 p.m.

Come celebrate with us and enjoy fun for the whole family. Check out the dunk tank, limbo contest, carnival games and scavenger hunt. For more information, contact MWR at 5-3331.





AFN TV lineups updated
June 2, 2020

It's time to rescan for channels on your TV sets so you can enjoy the new lineups listed below. Questions? Follow the channel scan instructions at the end of this document.

Kwajalein
HD Channel lineup section (For channels conforming to the MyAFN guide)

- 16-1 Prime Atlantic
- 16-2 News
- 17-1 Sports
- 17-2 Prime Pacific
- 18-1 Spectrum
- 18-2 Sports 2
- 19-1 Family
- 19-2 Movie

SD Channel lineup section (For local channels, the MyAFN guide, extra channels)

- 19-3 Alternative Movie
- 19-4 MyAFN Guide
- 19-5 Roller
- 20-1 Weather
- 20-2 KTV
- 20-3 MTV China
- 20-4 NHK Japan

Roi-Namur

SD Analog Channel lineup section

- 2 Roller
- 5 Family
- 8 Prime Atlantic
- 11 Sports II
- 13 Sports I
- 15 News
- 18 Spectrum
- 19 Weather
- 21 Prime Pacific
- 23 Movies

HD Channel lineup section

- 26.1 Sports
- 27.1 Movies
- 29.1 Sports II
- 31.1 Spectrum
- 32.1 Family
- 36.1 Prime Pacific
- 39.1 News
- 40.1 Prime Atlantic
- 45.1 Roller
- 47 Locally designated programming
- 49.1 KTV
- 51.1 Weather
- 52.1 Locally designated programming

How to rescan for new channels

1) Kwaj residents need to ensure their channel source is set to "antenna," and Roi viewers need to set their channel source to "cable."

2) Find and select the "Channel Scan" option in your TV's menu. This option is sometimes labeled "Rescan," "Tune," or "Auto-tune." If you can't find the "Channel Scan" option, dig through the TV's "Settings," "Tools," "Channels" or "Options" menu. On some TVs, you have to press the "Input" button and go to "Antenna." The scan will be performed and can take a few minutes, after which the TV will automatically display an entirely new lineup.

Note

AFN Kwajalein asks that residents please understand that the new AFN Kwajalein lineup designation was a compromise between available upgrades and limited broadcast equipment availability.

In order to make all major AFN channels available in HD, the station had to eliminate most of the SD channels that had been duplicating content played on already existing channels.

Thus, the live SD versions of, for example, Prime Atlantic and Family, have been eliminated. The net result is a more streamlined, user-friendly lineup that not only plays in HD, but also matches the AFN programming guide at www.myafn.net



E-WARENESS

THE BIG YELLOW BOX

The Big Yellow Box at the Army Post Office is maintained for your convenience. Its job is to collect postal packing material, junk mail, and boxes for disposal.

If the BYB is full, please notify postal staff and place packing debris in a different receptacle. Please don't leave anything on the ground.

Call 5-3867 for more information

!KAJIN MAJOL!

Big Yellow Box in ilo Post Office ej bed ijin nan am kojerbale.

Jerbal eo an ej nan ebbok am kobej jen men ko mweium, mail bajjok ko, im box ko nan juloki.

Elane BYB enaj obrak kobban, jouj im karonlok postal rijerbal ro im likit kobej ko jet ilo jikin jokbej ko jet – jouj im jab likit jadbrewot men ilal.

E-Wareness is a weekly product of DI Environmental. Contact the team at 5-1134. Elane elon am kajjitok, jouj im kurlok DI Environmental ilo 5-1134.



SMOKE ALARMS PROVIDE A SOUND YOU CAN LIVE WITH

Test your household smoke alarms at least once per month. For your safety, never remove or disable smoke alarms. If an alarm "chirps," it is a warning that the battery is low and should be replaced immediately.

Contact the Public Works Service Desk at 5-3550 if the smoke alarm is not functioning properly.

Call the Kwajalein Fire Prevention Office at 5-2137 with questions about fire safety and smoke alarms on Kwajalein.



June 30 – July 4

6-8 p.m. on the 4th 12-4 p.m.

First 16 teams to register, double elimination, sign up / drop off at MWR desk

Open Division: Ages 15 and up.

Location: CRC Gym

Teams must wear/supply their own matching jerseys/shirts. Teams of 4 players, must be on the registration form.

Registration ends June 23; team rep meeting at the library June 23 at 6 p.m. (rules provided)

Cost: Donations

NOT an MWR event. Players who require sponsorship need to use community exchange.



COMMUNITY NOTES

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 Manager. This is a full-time position for an on-island hire. If interested submit your application and resume to www.dodcommunitybank.com. Call Stephanie Prudence at 5-2152 with questions or to learn more.

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 is looking for qualified candidates for various positions. Current DI open positions on USAG-KA include administrative services, data analysts, education services, aviation and airfield operations, marine operations and public works among others. To apply, go to www.dilogcap.com or contact your local HR representative.

Kwajalein School System seeks substitute teachers. If you enjoy having a flexible schedule and working with children, we have a perfect opportunity for you. Contact Susan Davis at 5-3601.

ISLAND MEMORIAL CHAPEL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Men's Bible Study Group meets Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. in the Island Memorial Chapel conference room. Call 5-3505 for more information.

Yoga Faith. Join us for yoga Mondays at 9 a.m. in the REB.

Theology on Tap meets July 12 at 6:30 p.m. in the Adult Recreation Center.

NOTICES
Substance Recovery Group. Please join this confidential, clinician-led group for support to maintain sobriety until AA resumes. Group meets upstairs in room 213 at the REB Tuesday nights at 6:30 p.m.

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

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 Jeffrey Suis at jeffrey.w.suis.civ@mail.mil or 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; and other relevant business information.

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 at 5-0843 or email KwajNet.Billing@dyn-intl.com.

To residential internet customers impacted by COVID-19 travel restrictions: We understand that some residents have been affected by current travel restrictions and are unable to utilize their internet service. Please reach out to KwajNet.Billing@dyn-intl.com if you have questions or concerns regarding your internet billing and/or service and we will be glad to assist.

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. Contact Lee Holt at 5-2102 and Fly Roi at 5-6359.

The **Surfside Salon** accepts walk-in customers for haircuts Thursdays from 2-6 p.m.

Report non-emergencies. Send in secure reports online at the USAG-KA Police Department Facebook page. To report a non-emergency by phone, call 5-4444. For more information, visit <https://www.facebook.com/kwajaleinpolice/>.

Self Help is located in Bldg. 1791. Hours of operation are Monday, Wednesday and Friday- 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Visit Self Help to pick up tools to complete a number of household maintenance and up-keep projects.

Power Walk Ex Class. Stand strong, move forward and get to stepping with Power Walk Ex Class. The class meets Thursday and Saturday from 6-7 a.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 or call 5-3331.

The **Vet's Hall** is restricted to members only until further notice. Those coming to the Vets Hall must have a current American Legion membership card indicating they are a member of Post #44. Spouses/significant others/immediate family are welcome to come to the Hall with their member. Social distancing guidelines are to be observed at all times while at the Vets Hall. This is a temporary restriction in light of COVID-19 concerns. Questions? Contact Dan Farnham at 5-5319.

Summer Hours for George Seitz Elementary School are



CONTACT THE USAG-KA SEXUAL HARASSMENT/ ASSAULT RESPONSE AND PREVENTION VICTIM ADVOCATE

Staff Sgt. Yadira Vazquezrodriguez SHARP Victim Advocate
Work: 805 355 0660 / 1419

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

DOD SAFE Helpline:
877 995 5247

8 a.m.- 4 p.m. Tuesday – Saturday through July 11. Contact the George Seitz Elementary School Office at 5-3601 and the Kwajalein Jr.-Sr. High School Office at 5-2011. Contact the Kwajalein School System principals at daviss@kwajalein-school.com or yurovcht@kwajalein-school.com. Contact Registrar Anne Dowell at dowella@kwajalein-school.com. School offices will be closed beginning July 12 until a week prior to the beginning of the school year. After July 12, please contact Mary Beth Taylor at mary.taylor@dyn-intl.com with KSS questions.



The Millican Family Pool will be closed for renovations until further notice. During the closure we are extending lifeguard hours at Emon Beach
Tuesday - Saturday, 1 - 6 p.m.
Sunday - Monday, noon - 6 p.m.

Family Swim time will be available at the Adult Pool on Tuesdays and Thursdays 1 - 4 p.m. Thank you for your patience as we improve our facilities. The Adult Pool will reopen June 21 after maintenance on a pool pump is completed.

Your continued patience is appreciated while we work on the pools.

TUNE IN TO AFN KWAJALEIN



KWAJ CURRENT
Catch the latest episode of Kwaj's local TV show on **AFN 29-1**.



SATURDAY
Check out this original, Kwaj radio show on **AFN 99.9 The Wave** at 5 p.m. Saturdays and noon on Tuesdays the AFN roller channel.

The community wants to hear from you. Send in your announcements and Classified Ads to **The Kwajalein Hourglass**. Submit ads and announcements Wednesdays by close of business to kwajalein.hourglass@dyn-intl.com.

LIVE MUSIC

Featuring the Mon La Mike Band
Saturday June 20 from 5-10 p.m.
at the Ocean View Club.

Sit back, relax and enjoy island music from one of the best-known Marshallese bands and artist and song writer Eddie Enos. Long Island Ice Tea drink specials will be available.

USAG-KA WEATHER WATCH

RTS WEATHER STATION STAFF

WEATHER DISCUSSION: Remnants of a disturbance will be moving west of Kwajalein today as showers clear out and trade winds pick back up. The weekend looks like back to normal with isolated to widely scattered showers and moderate trade winds. Best chances of rain come Monday evening into Tuesday.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny with decreasing morning showers to isolated in the afternoon (10 percent coverage). Winds ENE-E at 15-20 knots.

SUNDAY: Partly to mostly sunny with isolated showers (10 percent coverage). Winds E-ENE at 12-16 knots.

MONDAY: Partly to mostly sunny with isolated showers (10 percent coverage), shower coverage increasing overnight. Winds E-ENE at 12-16 knots.

SUN-MOON-TIDES				
	SUNRISE SUNSET	MOONRISE MOONSET	HIGH TIDE	LOW TIDE
SUNDAY	6:32 a.m. 7:10 p.m.	6:09 a.m. 7:07 p.m.	4:08 a.m. 4.5' 4:30 p.m. 3.4'	10:36 a.m. -0.2' 10:20 p.m. -0.1'
MONDAY	6:32 a.m. 7:10 p.m.	7:03 a.m. 8:02 p.m.	4:43 a.m. 4.6' 5:07 p.m. 3.4'	11:12 a.m. -0.3' 10:56 p.m. -0.1'
TUESDAY	6:32 a.m. 7:10 p.m.	7:59 a.m. 8:58 p.m.	5:19 a.m. 4.6' 5:45 p.m. 3.4'	11:50 a.m. -0.3' 11:33 p.m. -0.0'
WEDNESDAY	6:32 a.m. 7:11 p.m.	8:57 a.m. 9:52 p.m.	5:58 a.m. 4.6' 6:26 p.m. 3.3'	12:29 p.m. -0.2' -----
THURSDAY	6:33 a.m. 7:11 p.m.	9:54 a.m. 10:44 p.m.	6:38 a.m. 4.4' 7:11 p.m. 3.2'	12:13 a.m. 0.1' 1:12 p.m. -0.1'
FRIDAY	6:33 a.m. 7:11 p.m.	10:50 a.m. 11:33 p.m.	7:23 a.m. 4.2' 8:02 p.m. 3.1'	12:57 a.m. 0.3' 2:00 p.m. 0.2'
JUNE 27	6:33 a.m. 7:11 p.m.	11:45 a.m. -----	8:15 a.m. 3.9' 9:05 p.m. 3.0'	1:49 a.m. 0.6' 2:54 p.m. 0.4'

Be safe.

A kiteboarder was bitten by a shark last weekend off Bigej when the kiteboard came down on the shark. The accident was unavoidable. If you suffer an injury while out on the water, contact Harbor Control at 5-2318 to begin the emergency response process to get help.



Click the logo to visit
RTS Weather online.

Did You Know?

Coconuts are low in sodium and high in potassium. This makes them an ideal replacement ingredient for butter or fat in some vegan recipes. The commercial cosmetics industry also makes use of coconuts and coconut oil for its hydrating properties.



In need of Vet services
for your pet until our Vet
Tech returns?

Contact Dr. Jill for veterinarian
telemedicine consultations at
anykinepetvet@gmail.com.

Appointments are Monday
through Wednesday from 8
a.m. to 8 p.m. via Zoom or Goo-
gle Meet. Please allow 24 to 48
hours for a response and ap-
pointment date.

Fees are paid directly to Dr. Jill
for a 20-minute video consul-
tation for \$75. For more infor-
mation, visit <http://paypal.me/anykinepetvet>.

ISLAND HOPPER JULY 22 AND 23



United Airlines has confirmed re-
institution of the full Island Hopper
flight schedule for two flights in
June and July 2020. Please note
that the travel ban for the Repub-
lic of the Marshall Islands is still in
effect and all flights are subject to
change.
The flight schedule is as follows:

July 22 UA 155 (eastbound to Ho-
nolulu); and July 23 US 154 (west-
bound to Guam).
These flights are for outbound
travel only. No passengers are au-
thorized to disembark.
For more information, please
contact United Airlines reservations
at 1-800-864-8331.

AIR-LAUNCH RAPID RESPONSE WEAPON (ARRW) FINAL ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT AND OVERSEAS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

United States Air Force (USAF) Life Cycle Management Center (LCMC), as designated by the Office of the Under Secretary of Defense for Research and Engineering [USD (R&E)], and the U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command (USASMDC) as a participating agency, has completed this Final Environmental Assessment and Overseas Environmental Assessment (EA/OEA) in accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) (42 United States Code 4321, as amended); the Council on Environmental Quality Regulations for Implementing the Procedural Provisions of NEPA (Title 40 Code of Federal Regulations [CFR] Parts 1500–1508, July 1, 1986); the Department of the Army Procedures for Implementing NEPA (32 CFR Part 651); the U.S. Air Force Environmental Impact Analysis Process, (32 CFR Part 989); the Department of the Navy Procedures for Implementing NEPA (32 CFR Part 775); FAA Order 1050.1F, Environmental Impacts: Policies and Procedures; and Executive Order 12114 – Environmental Effects Abroad of Major Federal Actions.

The Final Environmental Assessment and Overseas Environmental Assessment analyzes several Air-launched Rapid Response Weapon (ARRW) test series 1 and ARRW test series 2 flight tests.

The action entails aerial drop, ignition and

launch, over-ocean flight and vehicle component splashdown within the BOA (test series 1) and impact at Illegenni Islet, Kwajalein (ARRW test series 2).

After air drop of the ARRW test series 1 over PMSR, the vehicle's solid rocket motor would ignite, and the vehicle would travel westward. Once the motor is spent, the spent component, shroud, and inert payload would splash down in the broad ocean area (BOA) of the Pacific.

The Final EA and OEA also analyzes actions and impacts of the ARRW test series 2. After air-drop of the ARRW test series 2 over the BOA, the vehicle's solid rocket motor would ignite and the ARRW test series 2 with attached payload would travel over the BOA towards the Ronald Reagan Ballistic Missile Defense Test Site (RTS) at United States Army Kwajalein Atoll (USAKA) in the Republic of the Marshall Islands (RMI).

Once the motor is spent, the payload would separate, the spent component and shroud would fall into the BOA, and the payload would continue flight towards USAKA where it would incur a land impact at Illeginni Islet in Kwajalein Atoll.

The purpose of the ARRW test series 1 and ARRW test series 2 flight tests, is to demonstrate and collect data on key technologies and enabling capabilities of the ARRW vehicle during flight. The USAF LCMC is also considering the

No Action Alternative, as required by the Council on Environmental Quality regulations.

Based on the analysis, USAF has determined in the Final EA/OEA that the activities associated with the Proposed Action are not expected to result in significant impacts to the environment.

The Final EA/OEA and Draft Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) have been approved for public release, distribution is unlimited under Distribution A and are available at www.arrwea.govsupport.us and in the following locations:

(1) Office lobby of the Republic of the Marshall Islands, Environmental Protection Authority, Majuro, Marshall Islands;

(2) Office lobby of the Republic of the Marshall Islands, Environmental Protection Authority, Ebeye, Marshall Islands;

(3) Grace Sherwood Library, P.O. Box 23, Kwajalein, Marshall Islands, APO, A.P. 96555;

(4) Roi-Namur Library, P.O. Box 23, Roi-Namur, Marshall Islands, APO, AP 96555.

Public comments on the Final EA, Draft FONSI will be accepted from June 5th, 2020 to July 5th, 2020 and can be provided in either of the following ways:

(1) E-mail comments by July 5th, 2020 to Comments@ARRW-EA.com or

(2) Mail comments postmarked no later than July 5 to: USASMDC, ATTN: SMDC-EN (Leah Bishop), P.O. Box 1500, Huntsville, AL 35807.

KOJJELĀ KE EWŌR EKATOK EDREDRELOK KIN KEIN TARINAE EO KETELLOKE IMEJATOTO ILO IDRIN AK AIR-LAUNCH RAPID RESPONSE WEAPON (ARRW) EKOKA EKATOK EO KIN PELAOK KO PELAOKID AK FINAL ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT / IM EKATOK EO JUŌN KIN PELAOK KO ITULIKID AK OVERSEAS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

United States Air Force eo, (USAF) Life Cycle Management Center eo (LCMC), enwōt aer kappe jen Opīj eo an Under Secretary eo an Defense ikijeē Research im Engineering ak [USD (R&E)], im kab jen U.S. Army Space im Missile Defense Command eo (USASMDC) enwōt ra eo ej bok kuṇan, bwe emōj aer jīmōr kadredreik lok juōn Ekatok Eo Kin Pelaok Ko Pelaokid ak Final Environmental Assessment / ekoba ekatok eo juōn kin Pelaok Ko Itulikid ak Overseas Environmental Assessment naetaer jīmōr (EA/OEA), ilo aer kar ejaaki enwōt an kemlet ilo kakien eo naetan National Environmental Policy Act eo ak (NEPA) kakien nōmba (42 United States Code 4321, enwōt an oktak); iumin Council eo im ej bok eddo in kakien ko rejelet emman im bolel eo an pelaok ko pelaokid ak Environmental Quality Regulation ko im rej loloojake Kakien im Repeltan Ko iumin kakien eo elap an NEPA iumin (Title 40 Code eo an Federal Regulation ko [CFR] ilo Möttan ko 1500–1508, karōki ilo July 1, 1986 eo); ekoba Kakien im Repeltan ko an Department eo an Army im rej loloojake kakien eo an NEPA iumin (32 CFR Möttan 651); ekoba Repeltan ko kakien nān Pelaok ko Pelaokid iumin kakien eo an U.S. Air Force Environmental Impact Analysis Process eo, iumin (32 CFR Möttan 989); ekoba Būñten ko iumin Department eo an Navy ikijeē loori kakien ko an NEPA iumin (32 CFR Möttan 775); ekoba karōk eo jen FAA nōmba 1050.1F, ikijeē Jekjek ko rejelet Pelaok Ko Pelaokid: Karōk im Būñten Ko; ekoba Executive Order 12114 ikijeē – Jekjek ko rejelet Pelaok ko itulikid jen wōt makitkit ko rēllap an Kien eo lolap an Federal ak Major Federal Action ko, rej kakien im karōk ko kein loori.

Ekatok kein ruo naetaer jīmōr Final EA/OEA rej jīmōr etale im ekatok kin Kein Tarinae eo Ketelloke Imejatoto Ilo Idrin naetan Air-launched Rapid Response Weapon ak (ARRW), ilo aer naaj kōmmālmele kein kajuōn (1) ilo naaj ruo (2)

ien ko renaaj ketelkoke im kōmmālmele.

Makitkit ko kōmmāni renaaj ketelloke jen imejatoto, kejoē im ketelloke itulōñ in lometo eo, ilo an kein ketellok in naaj wōtlok lok ilojet ak ilo malo eo iloan jikin eo rej naetan BOA iumin (kōmmālmele ak test series 1) im jelet ak lel ilo ene in Illeginni Islet, Kwajalein iumin (kōmmālmele kein karuo an ARRW ilo test series 2). Elkin kotlok imejatoto kein tarinae in naetan ARRW ilo ien kōmmālmele ak test series 1 ion jikin eo PMSR, injin ak solid rocket motor eo an kein ketellok in enaaj urur im kōmmān an kein ketellok eo kelok iturilik lok imejatoto. Ien eo enaaj maat kaan in an motor eo jērbal, injin ak motor in enaaj kun, enaaj rub im jēbeblok in wōtlok lok ilojet ilo malo eo edrepakpak ipelakin jikin eo rej naetan broad ocean area eo ak (BOA) ilo Pacific in.

Ekatok kein EA/OEA ko rej bar etale makitkit im jekjek ko rejelet kōmmālmele eo an ARRW ilo ien kōmmālmele ak test series 2. Elkin kotlok ARRW eo imejatoto ilo ien kōmmālmele test series 2 ilōñ in BOA eo, injin ak solid rocket motor eo an kein ketellok in enaaj urur im kelok im ARRW in ketelloke ilo ien kōmmālmele ak test series 2 ilo an wōr joot iloan enaaj kelok ilōñ in BOA eo im enaaj ioklok Reagan Test Site (RTS) ilo United States Army Kwajalein Atoll (USAKA) ilo Republic eo an Marshall Islands (RMI). Ien eo enaaj maat kaan im kun, joot ak payload enaaj jēblok lok jene, im möttan eo ejjab jērbal enaaj jēbeblok im wōtlok lok iloan BOA eo, ilo an joot ak payload eo naaj kelok wōt im ioklok USAKA im ijo ej buuk lok im kalel e ej ilo ene in Illeginni Islet ilo Kwajalein Atoll.

Un eo nān ketelloke ARRW ilo test series 1 im ARRW ilo test series 2 ilo kōmmālmele an kelok, ej nān kwalok an jērbal im aini kapeel im melele ko jen kein ketellok in an raan kein im jērbal kein ekoba kōmmān bwe en maroñ in emman an jērbal kein ketellok in imejatoto ilo ien eo rej ketelloke ARRW in ilo an kelok imejatoto. USAF LCMC eo ej bareinwōt lemnake elafe ej-

elok makitkit en enaaj kōmmāne ak No Action Alternative, enwōt an kemlet iumin kakien ko an Council eo ej kiene im bōbrae joñan emman im bolel eo an pelaok ko pelaokid. Bedbed ion etale eo, USAF emōj an loe im drore ilo ekatok kein naetaer Final EA/OEA bwe aolep makitkit ko rej uwaan lok Makitkit ko Elmakwōt in Kōmmāni ak Proposed Action rej kotmēne bwe renaaj lak bok jikier im walok reban kanuij in jelet pelaok ko an jikin kein rej kōmmālmele ie.

Final EA/OEA kein im kab etale eo tok juōn kin aer jab maroñ elolo jekjek ko rēllap renaaj jelete jikin ko kaki im naetan Draft Finding of No Significant Impact ak (FONSI) bwe kio emōj aer weppen etale im ripoot kein jīmōr nān an aolep armej lali im lemnak kaki, im an ajedēd melele kein kaki ej ioklok wōt jeijo jikin ko ekkar nān laajrak in ajej in rej naetan Distribution A im rej bed ilo jikin in www.arrwea.govsupport.us ekoba ilo jikin kein jet:

(1) Office lobby eo an Republic eo an Marshall Islands, Environmental Protection Authority, Majuro, Marshall Islands;

(2) Office lobby eo an Republic eo an Marshall Islands, Environmental Protection Authority, Ebeye, Marshall Islands;

(3) Grace Sherwood Library, P.O. Box 23, Kwajalein, Marshall Islands, APO, A.P. 96555;

(4) Roi-Namur Library, P.O. Box 23, Roi-Namur, Marshall Islands, APO, AP 96555

Melele ko jen Public ikijeē Final EA, Draft FONSI renaaj jino boki jino jen June 5th, 2020 mae July 5th, 2020 im remaroñ in drelōñ tok ilo wawein kein:

(1) Melele ko ilo E-mail ren jab rumwij lok jen July 5th, 2020 nān Comments@ARRW-EA.com ak

(2) Melele ko jilkinitok ilo Mail, ren kokalle ak postmarked eliktata ilo July

5, 2020, nān: USASMDC, ATTN: SMDC-EN (Leah Bishop), P.O. Box 1500, Huntsville, AL 35807.



BE VIGILANT.

BE ALERT.

Our adversaries are always trying to obtain information about our operations and capabilities. Refrain from discussing specific work details in public settings.

BE CAREFUL.

It is important to limit, conceal and protect certain information about operations across the atoll. Be mindful

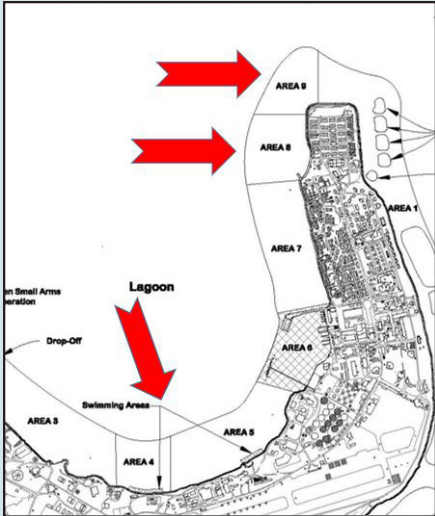
of what is shared on social media, and avoid sending work-related related emails to commercial addresses. (i.e. @yahoo.com)

PROTECT CRITICAL INFORMATION.

This is information that deals with specific facts about military intentions, capabilities, operations or activities. If an adversary knew this detailed information, U.S. mission accomplishment and personnel safety could be jeopardized. Be mindful. Practice good OPSEC. Contact Jason Randall, USAG-KA garrison security manager, at 5-2110 or jason.m.randall.civ@mail.mil with your questions.

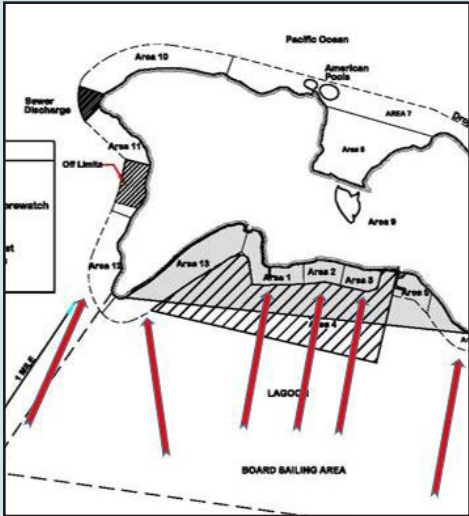
SWIM SAFELY THIS SUMMER

Check out the maps below to reacquaint yourself with where it is okay to swim around Kwajalein and Roi-Namur. Forward any questions to USAG-KA Safety at 5-1442 or FMWR at 5-3400.



KWAJALEIN

- The highlighted areas are the only unrestricted swimming areas at Kwajalein (Coral Sands, Camp Hamilton, Emon Beach and North Point).
- Flotation device recommended 100 feet from shore and required more than 300 feet from shore.
- Buddy system or shore watch is required.



ROI-NAMUR

- The highlighted areas are the only unrestricted swimming areas at Roi-Namur (Areas 1, 2, 3, 6, 12 and 13).
- Flotation device recommended 100 feet from shore and required more than 300 feet from shore.
- Buddy system or shore watch is required.



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.

Kemeymej 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 lo-jet ko rekauwotata. Kalimjek wot jab jibwe. Non bar kakemeymej eok, eok-we jouj im koba lok ilo Island Orientation allon otemej.

HELP US PROTECT THE MISSION.
ONCE A KWAJ RESIDENT, ALWAYS A KWAJ RESIDENT.
OPSEC DOESN'T END WHEN YOU PCS. PLEASE THINK BEFORE
YOU POST VIDEOS TO SOCIAL MEDIA.



NOT SURE? DON'T SHOOT.

HOBBIES SHOULDN'T
COMPROMISE OPSEC.



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All visitors and residents on U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll must abide by applicable physical security regulations for island photography. Please contact an island security representative for more information about how you can do your part to take great pictures while supporting the mission of the U.S. Army.