LONGTIME MECHANIC FRIEND KLINIK IS READY TO GET THE JOB DONE AT KWAJALEIN AUTOMOTIVE THIS WEEK.

JESSICA DAMBRUCH
Last week, the U.S. Army community recognized a key member of the Ronald Reagan Ballistic Missile Defense Test Site. After more than 20 years of military service, RTS Range Director Col. Jason “Jake” Wamsley and his family celebrated his retirement in a ceremony at Reagan Test Site headquarters.

Leaders from U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command and friends and colleagues of the Wamsley family attended the June 25 ceremony remotely via video teleconference. They were joined by Department of Defense civilian employees, personnel and Command staff from U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll, along with Wamsley’s wife, Vanessa, and children Bradley and Nora.

In his address, USASMDC Technical Center Director Thomas Webber thanked the Wamsley family for their service and described the diverse technical expertise and operational focus defining Wamsley’s numerous command and staff positions.

“Retirement is a milestone in your career, but it’s as much about thanking the family for the time you’ve given us,” said Webber. “We want to thank your family for their service and sacrifice as part of our military family. Vanessa, Brad, Nora—my personal gratitude and appreciation to you for all you have done for Jake to help him be successful.”

Wamsley received his commission in 1998 as a Distinguished Military Graduate in the Armor branch of the Reserve Officers’ Training Corps. He holds a Bachelor of Science in biology from the University of Missouri-Kansas City and a Master of Business Administration in systems acquisition management from the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, California.

Webber described Wamsley as “the armor guy” during Operation Iraqi Freedom, where he served as a tank company commander, Charlie Company, 1st Battalion, 66th Armor Regiment, 1st Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, in Camp Taji, Iraq. Wamsley was later assigned to the Army Acquisition Corps and selected to enter the Training with Industry program with Microsoft Corporation in Reston, Virginia.

“What a way to help you start to think differently about how we look at acquisition as a whole in the government,” said Webber.

Upon completion of TWI, Wamsley was assigned to Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Alabama, where he held a variety of key acquisition positions. In 2015, Wamsley was selected to be the product manager for the PATRIOT Advanced Capability-3 missile system. His work on Kwajalein Atoll culminated in later service to the range as the RTS Range Director.

In addition to ensuring key range assets were refurbished during his tenure, Wamsley ensured all critical positions were filled and 100 percent of missions were supported. His awards and decorations include the Bronze Star Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal and numerous commendations and achievement medals.

After returning to the U.S., Wamsley will apply his talents to the private sector in business development and program management. The legacy of his work at RTS remains a testament to the creative skills and resiliency of officers of the U.S. Army.

“Jake, you’ve made a tremendous impact on our mission at Kwajalein,” said Webber. “You are leaving the range in a better condition than when you got it. I wish you nothing but success in all that you do. Thank you for your dedicated service to our nation and for your steadfast support as an awesome U.S. Army officer.”

Ronald Reagan Ballistic Missile Defense Test Site Range Deputy Director Rachel Hickman, left, presents RTS Range Director Col. Jason Wamsley with a United States flag during his retirement ceremony at RTS headquarters on U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll June 25. Wamsley retired with more than 20 years of military service.

MISSION ACCOMPLISHED: RTS RANGE DIRECTOR RETIRES

BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH
EUROPEAN UNION LIMITS INBOUND TRAVELERS

NEWS ASSOCIATIONBUCH

As countries around the world assess decisions to open borders and relax travel restrictions, U.S. citizens dreaming of leisure travel in Europe learned this week they will have to wait for an indefinite period to make a visit.

To protect citizens and public health, the European Union voted to bar travelers from select countries with the highest confirmed cases of COVID-19, including Brazil, India, Russia and the United States. Inbound travelers from select countries are permitted when the average number of new COVID-19 cases over a 14-day period is near or below the current EU average.

The decision was handed down this week from the European Council, along with a list of countries not subject to the bloc. Travelers from Canada, Japan and Australia are currently approved for EU entrance, along with visitors from the following countries: Algeria, Georgia, Montenegro, Morocco, New Zealand, Rwanda, Serbia, South Korea, Thailand, Tunisia and Uruguay. Visitors from China will be approved provided EU visitors are approved for travel into China. Travelers from the United Kingdom, where a 14-day quarantine is required for inbound travelers, will be considered part of the EU until the end of 2020. Restrictions on travel within the EU may vary for individual states, according to Associated Press reports.

Which countries are subject to the EU travel ban?

Mask up: It's the rule

Effective May 2020. United Airlines requires all passengers to wear a face cover or mask as they board the aircraft. United encourages customers to bring their own face coverings; however, anyone without one will be provided a mask by UA prior to boarding.

Additionally, U.S. Transportation Command has directed the use of personally procured or self-made face coverings in all TRANSCOM and Air Mobility Command terminals and on all military or commercially contracted aircraft to mitigate the spread of COVID-19.

The directive to wear face coverings applies to personnel including military personnel, Department of Defense civilian employees, family members, DoD contractors and non-DoD U.S. government personnel. In accordance with recommendations from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the DOD, passengers should wear cloth face coverings in public settings where social distancing at a minimum of six feet of separation is difficult to maintain.

If travelers do not have face coverings, they should visit the Centers for Disease Control online for instructions on how to create homemade face coverings. Face coverings will not be provided by TRANSCOM or AMC.

Press Release by Federal Aviation Administration

WASHINGTON—U.S. Secretary of Transportation Elaine L. Chao announced June 30 the Trump Administration will award nearly $800 million in airport safety and infrastructure grants through the Federal Aviation Administration to 46 states, Guam, the Northern Mariana Islands, Puerto Rico—and the Marshall Islands.

“This nearly $800 million Federal investment in airport infrastructure will strengthen safety, improve travel, generate jobs and provide many economic benefits for local communities,” said U.S. Transportation Secretary Elaine L. Chao.

A complete listing of grants and an interactive map of airports receiving funding is available on the FAA website.

The total includes $689 million from the Airport Improvement Program and $104.4 million in Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act grants to equal a 100 percent Federal share.

“These 383 grants will allow airport sponsors to either begin or complete construction projects that will maintain the safety and efficiency of our national airport system,” said FAA Administrator Stephen M. Dickson. A total of $1,111,111 has been allocated to seal the runway pavement and to resurface pavement joints at Amata Kabua International Airport on Majuro.

These grants will be used for a variety of critical infrastructure and safety projects. Some of the projects include purchasing aircraft rescue and firefighting equipment, constructing runways and taxiways, repairing runways and taxiways, installing aircraft lighting and signage, conducting airport master plan studies and installing airport perimeter fencing.

U.S. TRANSPORTATION SECRETARY ANNOUNCES AIRPORT GRANT AWARDS TO 347 AIRPORTS IN 46 STATES AND FOUR TERRITORIES
On June 30, Federated States of Micronesia President David W. Panuelo signed an emergency regulation addressing prohibitions on imported disposable plastic and Styrofoam items as part of the February 2020 Public Law 21-76.

After July 1, it will be unlawful for goods like one-use utensils, plastic shopping bags and service items to be imported into the FSM, according to a press release from the Office of the FSM President.

Panuelo reiterated his encouragement to FSM citizens to take an active role in protecting their environment.

“The intention of the law is to keep our nation clean and free of non-biodegradable objects that harm our environment and way of life,” Panuelo said. “I encourage all citizens to be stewards of our islands. We are, each of us, guardians of our environment. It should be taught in schools, in community houses and in homes that our actions as individuals affect our broader society. Each of us has the responsibility to keep our homes and our islands clean.”

Stocks of such goods already imported into the FSM are not subject to restriction, though rules limiting their use in select FSM states may apply. Goods subject to the law include the following items: single-use and disposable Styrofoam, disposable straws, plastic service items like single-use plastic cups and shopping bags. Such goods are subject to seizure if they are imported. Some items, like plastic water bottles and produce bags to keep foods fresh are exempt from the law but may be prohibited in future legislation.

With the passing of the July 1 legislation, the FSM joins the city of Seattle—the first U.S. city to pass a ban on single-use plastics—and nations around the world in the fight to reduce plastic waste. The Republic of the Marshall Islands, Vanuatu and Zimbabwe passed similar orders in 2017.

The emergency regulation will be lawful for no more than 120 days. Before being permanently adopted, the regulation must be subject to public review and be superseded by a permanent regulation. The FSM National Government encourages its citizens to comment on the regulations by writing to FSM Secretary of the Department of Environment, Climate Change and Emergency Management Andrew Yatilman.

To view the emergency regulations, click the single-use cup.
KWAJ BIKE STORY

**Picture this:** It is 1970, and Kwajalein is a happening place. The sensors for the Kwajalein Missile Range are hard at work. The island has multiple movie theaters, snack bars and sports leagues. The Kwajalein Hourglass is printed daily. The island is home to numerous residents. Work, school and home are so close that many bike home for lunch.

Many things about life on Kwaj never change. There are also things you never forget. Fifty years after PCSing from Kwajalein, former resident Kristine Haile remembers her bike like it was yesterday.

"I had my sister’s old bike in California before we went to Kwaj, and I was promised a new one," said Haile.

In 1970, young Haile was Kristi Jaekel. Kwajalein was a new and exciting place for her. She was about to enter sixth grade and needed a bike of her own—but not just any bike. Kristi had seen a new species of two-wheeler at the island’s bike racks and decided it was the bike for her.

"[When I arrived] I noticed all the cool bikes with the long goose necks that my friends had," Haile said.

The custom bike was assembled by Haile’s father, a Veteran of the U.S. Navy and a Pearl Harbor survivor who had been on Kwajalein during WWII, said Haile. Aerospace work with McDonnell Douglas Aerospace Corporation brought the Jaekel family from California to Kwajalein.

When the bike was done, it wasn’t just any bike. It was her bike: a white, gooseneck with mismatched red and blue fenders and a shiny white coat of weatherproof paint.

"My dad found [a bike] from someone leaving," she said. "He was a believer in fenders, so you don’t get the rain splatter up your back."

At the time, it was also relatively easy to obtain custom welds for bike frames. "My dad got it welded and I was in heaven," said Haile. "I loved my bike. If you see any pictures at the school at that time, they all have the long goose-necks! I’ve had some nice road bikes and mountain bikes since then, but that bike will always be my very favorite."

Haile rode her sweet new bike from quarters 484-A to school, friends’ houses, and the beach until she departed from Kwajalein in 1972.

"I am so grateful for that Kwaj time and that I have so many Kwaj friends still in my life," said Haile. "I’d still love to be riding out to Emon or the fishpond with my friends, pedaling my awesome patchwork bike."

1) In this courtesy photo, Kristi Jaekel is ready to roll on her custom patch-job gooseneck bicycle. 2) Kristi Jaekel, right, and Kwaj buddy Jo Frederiksen prepare to head downtown in the early 1970s. "Our yard full of bikes at 484-A Heliotrope," said Haile of the photo. Years later, they are still close friends.

JACKSON IS NEW NASA HQ NAMESAKE

**NASA’s** Washington D.C. headquarters building has been renamed for an integral figure in aerospace history. The new Mary W. Jackson NASA headquarters building is named for the eponymous first African American female engineer at NASA.

The renaming was announced June 25 by NASA Administrator Jim Bridenstine, according to a NASA press release.

"Mary W. Jackson was part of a group of very important women who helped NASA succeed in getting American astronauts into space," Bridenstine said. "Mary never accepted the status quo, she helped break barriers and open opportunities for African Americans and women in the fields of engineering and technology."

Jackson, a native of Hampton, Virginia, graduated from Hampton Institute in 1942. In 1951, she was recruited by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, an organization succeeded by NASA in 1958. Jackson began work as a "human computer" mathematician at Langley Air Force Base, now Joint Base Langley-Eustis, and worked with Dorothy Vaughan in a segregated computing unit.


Click the NASA logo to learn more about Mary W. Jackson and her valuable impact on engineering and technology.

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THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS
Read Kurt Schwan’s “Kwajalein: The Next Fifty Years,” and you may learn the most compelling aspect of life on Kwajalein Atoll is not the activity in the overhead skies—it’s that sensors capture an image of it.

“Ballistic missile warheads streak across the sky,” Schwan writes in 2018, of the Ronald Reagan Ballistic Missile Defense Test Site. “Interceptors blast off to collide with their intended targets. Satellite launches are acquired and characterized in minutes. Maneuverable hypersonic vehicles drive to impact.”

Work at RTS is constantly changing, but with careful maintenance by technical experts, the radars retain relevance and perform optimal service. Though many are now decades old, the radars are essential to the mission data collection process.

Just this past season, the range received a new cover for the ARPA Lincoln C-band Observables Radar, called ALCOR, a success in a series of ongoing refinements made to range infrastructure to support its customers. Project lead and RGN Mechanical Engineer Patrick Phelon and a small team from Range Generation Next and Radome Services LLC completed the installation.

ALCOR was built by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Lincoln Laboratory. It began operating before 1971 to generate and process wide-bandwidth signals. MIT LL scholars describe a high-power, microwave radar system that utilizes wideband waveform transmissions and can produce high-resolution missile data, as well as describe target features and orbits of near-earth objects. After being adapted to satellite imaging, ALCOR helped MIT LL refine methods used to produce and read radar imagery.

“It was the first of its kind,” said RTS Range Director Col. Jake Wamsley. “Since then, we’ve progressed, but that’s ALCOR’s claim to fame and why we still use it to do that work for us.”

Over time the atoll’s high-saline environment threaten sensor components as it does bikes and vehicles. Before maintenance, an ALCOR sensor technician would have seen diffuse light seeping through weathered panels and cracked paint near the edges of the sensor’s superstructure.

“It was to the point where the dome was leaking on the inside,” said Wamsley of the replacement. “We needed to do something to protect the sensor and the lifecycle of its replacement parts.”

After wrapping instrumentation to protect it from weather, a crane is used to lift the radome cap, or top section. After that, the refurbishment process is much like shelling a poached egg.

Phelon described the process: “Panel sections are dismantled and removed using a crane and personnel lifts, all the way down to the main support ring. The new panels are installed in the reverse order from the ground up, and a new cap is fabricated on the ground and lifted in place with a crane.”

Sensor covers around the world range from pressurized balloons to polyurethane panels and weatherproof laminates. Ultimately, the energy band for a sensor determines the nature of its cover.

“The old cover was removed, caulked and painted over so many times,” said Wamsley. “The new dome does not appear shiny or new, but on the inside, you won’t have layers and layers of paint.”

With regular upkeep, the old cover significantly outlived its expected 20- to 30-year life span. It is hoped the new radome may last at least as long.

Maintenance, like missions, is vital. Future RTS projects include an overhaul to an island weather radar transmitter to increase more operational availability to support range activities. For now, it’s business as usual at RTS, as personnel examine ways to improve mission support methods.

“The main benefit of the replacement is that it protects sensor hardware for years to come,” said Wamsley. “This lets us go back into the system and upgrade other components.”
Bwebwenato

ACE MECHANIC

BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

Before 18-year-old Ujae-native Friend Kilinik arrived on Ebeye, he remembers being on Lae and watching an atomic test.

“That thing scared me,” said Kilinik. “It blew up.”

Today, Kilinik is known as “Uncle Friend” to his coworkers, and the Kwajalein Automotive mechanic commands respect. He has gained a reputation for being one of the shop’s most experienced and positive employees—and for good reason. Kilinik has worked at Automotive since 1972.

“I love working on cars,” he said of his experience. “It’s good.”

Kilinik started in the Automotive tool room, but for someone who is mechanically inclined, it was only a matter of time before he needed a bigger challenge.

“After that, I went out on the wrecker,” Kilinik said. “Then I came to vehicle maintenance to work. I’ve been out here ever since.”

Though auto maintenance is sometimes solitary work, Kilinik prefers to work with people.

“It’s more fun,” he said. He showed new employees the ropes and gets them started on learning the intricate systems of Kwajalein’s diverse fleet.

Though there has been a lot of change in the atoll in the past 40 years, Kilinik is congenial about a day on the job during his 5 a.m. shifts. He enjoys getting to see the island’s new faces and studying new vehicles.

Kilinik likes learning about the island’s cars and stays positive by spending quality time with his grandchildren—he can boast of an impressive 20 grandchildren. Though some of Kilinik’s family has moved to U.S. cities like Seattle, he and his siblings made a point to visit often before the travel ban.

Asked what advice he would share with young Ebeye residents looking to the future, Kilinik encourages them to focus on education before developing their careers.

“That thing scared me,” said Kilinik. “It blew up.”

“I’d tell them to finish school before they go on to other things,” he said.

“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?

To know someone who would like to share? Contact The Kwajalein Hourglass at 5-5169 or at kwajaleinhourglass@dyn-intl.com.

Wallet Ships Home To Son of a Sailor

BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

The contents of an unassuming leather wallet lost on Kwajalein and recovered by island construction workers more than 50 years later helped a Stars and Stripes journalist in Europe locate the owner’s family.

Writer Chad Garland was compelled to help Kwajalein archaeologists in their search for the Bollinger family after reading a January Kwajalein Hourglass article about the missing wallet. The find was recovered in the masonry of a heavy equipment facility. Catalogued as “Kwaj 19-111: Inadvertent Discovery,” it contained identification for Seaman Recruit Homer L. Bollinger, including an immunization record, a Navy prayer card, Missouri driver’s license and multiple family photographs.

Archaeologist Caitlin Gilbertson conducted the initial search for Bollinger’s relatives.

“Its items like this don’t usually last long on Kwajalein due to the harsh environment,” said Gilbertson, “so the fact that everything was so well preserved is kind of amazing in its own right.”

Several individuals contacted Kwajalein Archaeology with possible leads. Garland searched news from 1979 Missouri, relying on search engines, online newspapers and a little elbow grease before recovering obituaries and listings that led him to surviving members of the Bollinger family. He consulted Kwajalein Archaeology with his findings. At last, Garland had a phone call with Homer’s son, Robert.

Robert was able to identify some of his family members in the wallet-sized photos, Garland said. He identified the faces of a grandparent and his father, Homer. U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll Public Affairs Officer Mike Brantley arranged for the wallet’s return to the Bollinger family in June. For now, Kwajalein Archaeology can call the case closed.

It’s a happy ending for an unlikely find.

“It’s not often that we find such personal items that can be traced to a specific individual, and it’s even more rare when we can return the item to its rightful owner,” said Gilbertson. “The wallet provided a small glimpse into a man’s life in the 1950s, so we’re literally holding a piece of someone’s family history in our hands. To know that we can give this piece of personal history back to the family is extremely rewarding.”

Kwajalein Archaeologist Caitlin Gilbertson displays the collected contents of a wallet that belongs to Seaman Recruit Homer L. Bollinger. The wallet was lost on Kwajalein more than 50 years ago and was returned to the Bollinger family in June.

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Local underwater photographer Heath-
er Miller captured the inquisitive stare of a moray eel on camera. This beautiful member of the family Muraenidae is but one member of a diverse species of fin-
less, marine creatures that make their homes in temperate and tropical fresh-
water, saltwater and brackish water alike.

Moray eels lack pelvic and pectoral fins, which accentuates their snake-like appearance. They often bear distinctive epidermal patterns and excrete a mucous that toughens up the walls of their sandy homes and often prevents their collapse.

A prominent feature of the moray is, of course, its sizable mandibles: Morays essentially possess two sets of teeth. The pharyngeal jaws are located far back in the cranium, making an eel’s fully-opened jaws startlingly large.

These jaws essentially act like a second set of “lunchable” jaws that take hold of prey and pull it back into the throat.

While marine eels check the sand for dinner, they are not the top of their food chain. Sea snakes, barracudas and large fish like groupers keep an eye out for tasty moray eels.

Eels are carnivorous and prefer to eat small fish, squid and crustaceans. They are also known to team up with other marine animals to “scare up” dinner. Reef-hunting coral groupers have been observed to recruit giant moray eels to help them hunt. The grouper gives the signal—an actual shake of the head—to invite the eel to help. This lets morays chase down prey that groupers may not be able to catch.

Check out the waters of Kwajalein Atoll and be on the lookout for the next moray. Eels are fun to spot while snorkeling or Scuba diving—even more so, when prepared with a few eel facts. 1) When the moon hits your eye like a big pizza pie, see article title. Pictured here, a moray eel displays its blue, green orange and purple-mottled skin for the camera in this photo by Heather Miller. 2) In this National Science Foundation diagram by Zina Deretsky, it is possible to see how the eel’s body stretches to accommodate pharyngeal jaws at dinnertime.

THAT’S A MORAY

Last week on Majuro, traditional leaders, RMI government officials and personnel from the diplomatic corps and College of the Marshall Islands attended the grand opening and blessing of the COVID-19 quarantine facility at the CMI Arrak campus. During the ceremony, CMI Campus Director Dr. Irene Tafaaki performed a ribbon-cutting. 1) The two-story facility is designed to accommodate safety and social distancing procedures for persons under active surveillance and health care practitioners. 2) Pictured here, CMI Campus Director Dr. Irene Tafaaki, left, traditional leaders and RMI Minister of Education, Sports and Training Kitlang Kabua line up for a photo during the ribbon-cutting at the CMI Arrak campus.

CLICK THE 7TH INFANTRY DIVISION LOGO TO CHECK OUT PHOTOS FROM THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS ONLINE.
1-2) Thank you to the Class of 1964. This shelf in George Seitz Elementary School Room 26 still bears the name of its donor. More than 40 years later, this sturdy shelf is used by students and teachers.

3) Congratulations to team Gerber, winners of the MWR Summer Volleyball Championships. FROM LEFT, BACK ROW: Ben Bartyzel, Brian Dishman, Masina McColum, Mallory Masciarelli, Matt Gerber; FRONT ROW, FROM LEFT: Erik Hanson and Mindi Gerber.

4) Work continues this week on an island warehouse renovation project.

5) Kwajalein’s “Top Gun,” Kwajalein Dock Security Checkpoint SACC Sgt. Conrad Timothy, earned this cool coconut trophy for recertifying his firearms skills.

School’s out, and it’s time for fun in the sun. Check out the summer programming for family members and young island residents online at the USAG-KA Family and MWR Facebook Page. Click the MWR logo to learn more. Contact MWR at 5-3331 with questions.
NAVAL BASE GUAM PAVES THE WAY FOR SAFE HAVEN LIBERTY PORTS

By Valerie Maigue, U.S. Naval Base Guam Public Affairs

SANTA RITA, Guam—U.S. Naval Base Guam has been designated a safe haven liberty port for ships to safely pull in for potential logistical re-supply, possible repairs and the rest and relaxation for Sailors and crewmembers amidst the COVID-19 pandemic.

U.S. 7th Fleet flagship USS Blue Ridge, along with the USS Bunker Hill pulled into Guam for safe haven liberty port visits in early June. The Nimitz Carrier Strike group, consisting of aircraft carrier USS Nimitz, Ticonderoga-class guided-missle cruiser USS Princeton and Arleigh Burke-class guided missile destroyers USS Sterett and USS Ralph Johnson pulled into Guam for a Safe Haven Liberty port visit June 24.

NBG has been recognized for the ability to support and maintain U.S. ships’ COVID-free “bubble” while enhancing liberty opportunities for 7th Fleet ships conducting COVID mitigations.

“NBG provided support to a critical and unique never before accomplished mission ofremediating a national strategic asset, the Theodore Roosevelt, from a global pandemic,” said NBG Commanding Officer Capt. Jeffrey Grimes, “and now we’re going to continue to support the fleet and our warfighters by providing them a safe place—whether it’s operational or for their quality of life. Quality of life is integral to mission readiness.”

Policies and procedures for COVID mitigations are strictly enforced, including social distancing and the use of gloves and masks. Additionally, interaction with personnel outside of the designated liberty areas is kept at a minimum, barring a few exceptions for key personnel.

For NBG Port Operations, it’s business as usual but with the added emphasis on ship and crew safety.

“With NBG being designated as a safe haven liberty port, the added responsibility falls on us to ensure these ships can one, maximize their limited space and time and two, ensure the ships and crew remain safe and healthy in order to continue on with the mission,” said NBG Port Operations Planning Officer, Chief Warrant Officer 3 Jared Klevens. “It is a new challenge, but like everything else we have encountered over the last few months, we adapt, overcome and move forward to the next challenge.”

During port visits, Sailors have access to specific designated areas on the pier and a secured beach on base. The Safe Haven Liberty Port visit is designed to provide the necessary mental and physical relaxation that the crew needs in order to better perform their jobs and feel rejuvenated.

MWR Guam is one of the NBG entities designated as a safe haven while mitigating the risk of contracting COVID-19.

“We are leading the charge in offering exclusive liberty options for sailors who have been underway for extended periods of time,” said MWR Guam Director Julian Bogan. “Through community recreation programs (including) outdoor recreation, the marina, bowling, theater, deployed forces support and food and beverage options, we are enabling the warfighter to be ready and resilient, boosting morale. We will continue to strive to think outside the box, be innovative in our programming, and ensure the warfighters enjoy a much-deserved break.”

Navy Exchange Guam is also supporting the liberty calls and work with the individual ship’s leadership to find out if there is anything specific the NEX can provide. “We are offering a variety of services from laundry and dry cleaning, to food, tent rentals, ship orders, and the Downrange program to sailors,” said NEX Guam General Manager Lisa Ballejo.

The NEX Downrange Program, proved valuable in recent weeks, as thousands of remote orders were processed for Sailors of the Roosevelt. The Downrange Program is a service developed to provide NEX shopping for Sailors who are unable to physically visit the store.

“We have to be creative and think outside the box - if they can’t come to us, we have to bring the services to them,” Ballejo said. “A liberty call is so important to our sailors to recharge their batteries so they can be ready for the next mission. It is an honor to help support that mission.”

Click the U.S. Navy logo to read the full article. Learn more about the Navy from U.S. Navy Facebook or Twitter. For more news from U.S. Naval Forces, Marianas, visit www.navy.mil/local/guam/.

SANTA RITA, Guam—The Ticonderoga-class guided-missle cruiser USS Princeton approaches Apra Harbor for a scheduled Safe Haven Liberty port visit to the U.S. territory of Guam. Princeton is part of the Nimitz Carrier Strike Group and is deployed in support of maritime security operations and theater security cooperation efforts.

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CYS JULY 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):
- Tumbling - July 9 - 30.

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 in the on the right.

July 7 - July 11 - Get Fit
July 14 - July 18 - Color Wars
July 21 - July 25 - Camp Spotlight
July 28 - August 1 - Mini City

Sports (Grades K-2 and 3-4):
- Kickball and Wiffleball through July 9.

Namo Weto Youth Center
MIT Summer Institute - July 7 - August 2, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays, 1 - 6 p.m.

Frisbee Golf Tuesdays - 3:15 - 4:15 p.m.

Water Wednesdays - 1 p.m.
- July 8 - Glass Bottle Beach
- July 15 - Stand-Up Paddling

Ted Talks Thursdays - 4 p.m.
- July 9 - Inside the Mind of a Master Procrastinator
- July 16 - Grit: Power of Perseverance
- July 23 - Weird, or Just Different?
- July 30 - A Life Lesson from a Volunteer Firefighter

Thursdays - Trivia - 7 p.m.

Summer Smoothies Fridays - 3 p.m.
- Fridays - Yoga - 7 p.m.
- Saturdays - Bowling - 3 p.m.
- Sundays - Zumba - 6 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS
July 10 - Yoga - 7 p.m.
July 30 - Bob Ross Painting Night - 7 p.m.

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

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

Teachers’ Note
Parent Advisory Board Open House - Please come and get information on upcoming events and to register for activities on Saturday July 11 all day in Central Registration. Unless otherwise indicated, all programs for the Namo 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.

Get Fit
July 7-11
This week will be full of gym games and outdoor activities. Campers will exercise while having fun.

Color Wars
July 14-18
The best week of summer camp is here. Let’s get messy and have fun competing against each other and some special guests.

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.

Mini City
July 28-August 1
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 5-6
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.

Jason Selzler, left, and CYS students learn about weather balloons at the RTS Weather Station last week.
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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**THE SEVEN DEADLY SWIMS**

- Swimming outside a designated swimming area
- Swimming without a life jacket
- Jumping into unknown waters
- Swimming under the influence of alcohol/drugs
- Holding your breath too long while swimming
- Challenging someone to swim across a cove, lake, or pond or to an object such as a buoy
- Swimming to rescue a person, boat, beach ball, or some other object

![US Army Corps of Engineers logo]

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![Life Vest: please wear it](Image)
Fourth of July Beach Bash
U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll
Saturday, July 4 at Emon
Beach from 4-9 p.m.

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

Bike Parade.
Join Kwajalein with red, white and blue flair at an afternoon bike parade. The event begins at 4 p.m. at the Emon Beach main pavilion. Decorations are available at 3:30 p.m.

Dunk Tank.
Sign up with MWR in the Grace Sherwood Library for a turn in the dunk tank. Half-hour slots are available from 4 – 6 p.m.

Karaoke on the Big Screen.
Show off your singing skills on the big screen from 7-9 p.m.

July 5 Movie Under the Stars.
Couldn’t get enough of the beach on July 4? Join us Sunday, July 5 at 7:15 p.m. for a special movie under the stars event—Star Wars: Resurgence.

Be safe this Independence Day.
As we celebrate Independence Day, make safety part of your weekend plans. Take a few moments to think about the consequences of your actions and follow through with a plan to ensure the best possible outcome.

Be prepared, plan ahead and always make safety a priority.
Public intoxication and the use of drugs are both strictly prohibited on USAG-KA. Please be sure to control all alcoholic beverages—these items must never be left outside unattended. All glass bottles at the island’s swimming and beach areas must have a protective cover like a koozie at all times.

Enjoy the holiday weekend.
Thank you for doing your part to keep the Kwajalein community safe.

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**HIGH HONOR ROLL**
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**12TH GRADE**
Emmily Andreas
Mackenzie Gowans *
Marina Lojkar
Abigail Richey
Aaron Seelye *

**11TH GRADE**
Moegon Aljure *
Jolani Anjojak
Connor Charlton
Ayele Corder
Cameron Dodson
Alyssa England *
Hannah Finley
Hunter Gray *
Zachariah Hill
Ashley Homuth *
Yuho Kanoeko
Kathleen O’Rourke *
Julia Sholar *
Minnie Snoddy
Abbie Warren *

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**HONOR ROLL**
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**MERIT ROLL**
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**12TH GRADE**
Reynold deBrum
Kayla Hepler
David Kabua
Makena Moseley
Jacilyn Nam
Hayden Reed

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* Asterisk indicates a 4.0 grade point average. Nice job!
Join Kwajalein at the movies. Unless otherwise indicated, all movies begin at 7:30 p.m. Showtimes may vary for special “Movies Under The Stars” events. Contact MWR at 5-3331 for more information.

KWAJ YUK THEATER
Saturday, July 4
“Sonic the Hedgehog” (PG) 110 min.
The world needed a hero—it got a hedgehog. Powered with incredible speed, Sonic embraces his new home on Earth—until he accidentally knocks out the power grid, sparking the attention of uncool evil genius Dr. Robotnik. Now, it’s supervillain vs. supersonic in an all-out race across the globe to stop Robotnik from using Sonic’s unique power to achieve world domination.

Sunday, July 5
“Fantasy Island” (PG-13) 109 min.
The enigmatic Mr. Roarke makes the secret dreams of his lucky guests come true at a luxurious but remote tropical resort, but when the fantasies turn into nightmares, the guests have to solve the island’s mystery in order to escape with their lives.

Monday, July 6
“The Good Liar” (R) 110 min.
Career con artist Roy Courtnay can hardly believe his luck when he meets well-to-do widow Betty McLeish online. As Betty opens her life to him, Roy is surprised to find himself caring about her, turning what should be a cut-and-dry swindle into the most treacherous self-caring about her, turning what should be a cut-and-dry swindle into the most treacherous tightrope walk of his life.

Saturday, July 11
“Maleficent: Mistress of Evil” (PG) 119 min.
Maleficent travels to a grand old castle to celebrate young Aurora’s upcoming wedding to Prince Phillip. While there, she meets Aurora’s future mother-in-law—a conniving queen who hatches a devious plot to destroy the land’s fairness. Hoping to stop her, Maleficent joins forces with a seasoned warrior and a group of outcasts to battle the queen and her powerful army.

Sunday, July 12
“The Invisible Man” (PG-13) 125 min.
After staging his own suicide, a crazed scientist uses his power to become invisible to stalk and terrorize his ex-girlfriend. When the police refuse to believe her story, she decides to take matters into her own hands and fight back.

Monday, July 13
“Flywheel” (PG) 74 min.
A dishonest car salesman must return swindled money, with surprising results.

ROI TRADEWINDS THEATER
Saturday, July 4
“Frozen II” (PG) 104 min.
Elsa the Snow Queen has an extraordinary gift—the power to create ice and snow. But no matter how happy she is to be surrounded by the enchanted forests and dark seas beyond her kingdom—an adventure that soon turns into a journey of self-discovery.

Sunday, July 5
“Bloodshot” (PG-13) 110 min.
After he and his wife are murdered, marine Ray Garrison is resurrected by a team of scientists. Enhanced with nanotechnology, he becomes a superhuman, biotech killing machine - Bloodshot. As Ray first trains with fellow super-soldiers, he cannot recall anything from his former life. But when his memories flood back and he remembers the man that killed both him and his wife, he breaks out of the facility to get revenge, only to discover that there’s more to the conspiracy than he thought.

Saturday, July 11
“The Good Liar” (R) 110 min.
Sunday, July 12
“Fantasy Island” (PG-13) 109 min.

19th Annual Roi Namur Coconut Cup Race
Sunday, July 12, at the Surf Shack
Registration begins at noon
Race time at 2:30 p.m.
Find your coconut and bring to the Outtrigger to paint beginning 8 July

THINK BEFORE YOU BIKE
• Ride a bike that fits you—if it’s too big, it’s harder to control the bike.
• Ride a bike that works—if it really doesn’t matter how well you ride if the brakes don’t work.
• Wear equipment to protect you and make you more visible to others, like a bike helmet, bright clothing and a white front light and red rear light that reflectors on your bike at night or when visibility is poor.
• Ride one per seat, with both hands on the handlebars, unless signaling a turn.
• Carry all items in a backpack or strapped to the back of the bike.
• Tuck and tie your shoelaces and pant legs so they don’t get caught in your bike chain.
• Plan your route—if driving as a day on the road, choose routes with less traffic and slower speeds. Your safest route may be away from traffic altogether, in a bike lane or on a bike path.

E-WARENESS
The 2019 Water Quality Report is now available with important information about drinking water at USAG-KA. To view the report on Kwajalein and Roi, visit the Army Post Office, island libraries, air terminals and Dock Security Checkpoints.

2019 Water Quality Report
E-Wareness is a weekly product of DI Environmental. Contact the team at 5-1134. Elane elon am kajilok, joul im kuriok DI Environmental ilo 5-1134.

WATER QUALITY REPORT
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. In response to the declaration of PHEIC, the Republic of the Marshall Islands’ (RMI) former COVID-19 travel advisories and restrictions have been introduced by the Government of 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, SOE’s 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 (SOP), have 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
4 June 2020
Chief Secretary,
Chair of the National Disaster Committee
The community wants to hear from you. Send in your announcements and Classified Ads to The Kwajalein Hourglass. Submit your article and resume to www.dodcommunitybank.com. Call (670) 5-0843 or email usajobs@kwajaleinhourglass.dyn-intl.com to log in and pay via our secure internet payment gateway. 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 more information and to purchase your pass, visit the MWR desk at the Grace Sherwood Library in Building 805. Contact 5-3331 with questions.

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CHAPEL

NOTICES

Substance Recovery Group. Please join the weekly on-island, clinician-led group for support. In need of a wellness class pass. For more information, visit https://www.facebook.com/kwajaleinpolice. Self Help is located in Building 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 upkeep projects.

Power Walk Ex Class. Strong, move forward and get to stepping with Power Walk Ex Class. The class meets Thursday and Saturday from 6-7 a.m. Walk begins every morning at Ivey Gym.

The Vet’s Hall is restricted to members only until further notice. Those coming to the Vet’s 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 is requested to be observed at all times while at the Vet’s Hall. This is a temporary restriction in light of COVID-19 concerns. Questions? Contact Dan Fanham at 5-5319.

Superwife Saloon

The Surfside Saloon 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, please call 9-1-1 or 5-444 by dialing the emergency number.


Looking for a job? To send goods and offer services at approved community events, Contact FMWR Business Liaison Teresa Mitchell at tere sa.j.mitchell4.naf@mail.mil with questions or ask online at https://www.facebook.com/usagkafmwr/ for more information.

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Yokew Women’s Club Opens Membership to C-Bade and K-Badge Holders. The Yokew Women’s Club is 59 years young this year, with a long history of cultural exchange, community involvement and contribution towards education in Micronesia and the Marshall Islands. As we continue to evolve, we are looking for people willing to share new ideas and talents that will enable us to continue our legacy on Kwajalein.

The YYWC is excited to begin a new membership year. We invite all K-Badge and C-Badge holders to join us in our mission. To renew your membership, to become a new member, or to receive information, email us at YYWCInfo@gmail.com. We look forward to the journey and hope you will join us. Kommol Tata.

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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 Thursday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. via Zoom or Google Meet. Please allow 24 to 48 hours for a response and appointment date. Fees are paid directly to Dr. Jill for a 20-minute video consulta tion for $75. For more information, visit http://paypal.me/anykinepetvet.

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WEATHER DISCUSSION: Prepare for hot weather this weekend. A wave is departing the area Saturday morning, leaving just isolated showers and sunshine for Independence Day beach activities. The calm winds herald a high heat index. Skies are expected to be relatively clear for the remainder of the holiday weekend allowing plenty of time for outdoor activities. The average beginning of wet season precipitation is expected to begin during the next seven days.

INDEPENDENCE DAY: Partly to mostly sunny with isolated showers (10 percent coverage). Winds southeast at 5-10 knots.

SUNDAY: Partly to mostly sunny with isolated showers (10 percent coverage). Winds ENE-ESE at 7-12 knots.

MONDAY: Partly to mostly sunny with isolated showers (10 percent coverage). Winds E-ENE at 10-15 knots.

MID-WEEK: Average accumulation is expected for the remainder of the week.

ISLAND HOPPER JULY 22 AND 23

United Airlines has confirmed reinstitution of the full Island Hopper flight schedule for two flights in July 2020. Please note that the travel ban for the Republic 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 Honolulu); and July 23 US 154 (westbound to Guam). These flights are for outbound travel only. No passengers are authorized to disembark. For more information, please contact United Airlines reservations at 1-800-864-8331.

LUNAR NOTES

Did You Know?

All foods are good in moderation, and the coconut is no exception. Here are a few facts about coconut foods and ingredients. Coconut water contains potassium and enzymes that make it a refreshing fruit drink. However, coconut oil is a saturated fat. While it can raise good cholesterol levels, unsaturated fats like olive oils, nuts and seeds will have a greater overall health impact. Made from ground coconut fiber, coconut flour is low in carbohydrates and can lower cholesterol levels and the risk of heart disease. These qualities make coconut flour infinitely more useful for people with diabetes. Compared with wheat flour, coconut flour also has a lower impact on blood glucose levels.

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PROTECT CRITICAL INFORMATION.
This information that deals with specific facts about our capabilities, operations or activities. If this is information that deals with specific facts about our capabilities, operations or activities. It is important to keep this information secret. Be mindful. Practice good OPSEC. Contact Jason Randall, USA-GA Garrison security manager, at 5-2110 or jason.m.randall.civ@mail.mil with your concerns.

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Remember the three Rs of UXO: Recognize an item as possible Unexploded Ordnance. Retreat from the area of 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.

UXO REMINDER

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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.