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USAG-KA DONATES SCHOOL SUPPLIES TO EBEYE

BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll made a special donation of school supplies and curriculum to Ebeye schools last week.

Hundreds of pounds of books, full sets of language arts curricula, learning aids and counting tools for K-12 will be available to students for the 2020 school year.

The donation is the culmination of a plan begun by former Kwajalein School System Principal Susan Davis to repurpose gently used books and tools by making them available for donation. Teachers and staff at George Seitz Elementary School and Kwajalein Jr.-Sr. High School packed up supplies and items redundant to those already in use and prepared them for delivery to Ebeye.

USAG-KA Host Nation Director Maj. Daniel Young, Host Nation Specialist Mike Sakaio and LOGCAP Transportation Supervisor Brian Lee, as well as members of

USAG-KA logistics crews, assisted in transporting the donated supplies to Kwajalein's Dock Security Checkpoint July 2.

As crews worked on loading the materials for delivery, titles of favorite books caught their eyes and jumpstarted discussions about books they most enjoyed in public school. The donation also included large-format books for early elementary school-aged students, puzzles, blocks and learning toys; science curricula for third and sixth graders; and various works of literature geared toward young adult audiences.

Kwajalein Atoll Local Government provided a boat to ferry the materials to Ebeye. Senator David Paul, together with the KALGOV crew, loaded up the texts and materials and thanked Kwajalein for thinking of Ebeye's students. The materials will be available in classrooms during the upcoming schoolyear.



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It may be summertime, but atoll-wide school preparation is a big deal for U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll. 1) DI Transportation Supervisor Brian Lee, center, assists USAG-KA and the crew of a small boat with boxes of school supplies donated to Ebeye schools. 2) Senator David Paul waves "kommol tata" from the boat as the crew prepares to ferry the school supplies to Ebeye. Paul received the supplies at Kwajalein's Dock Security Checkpoint.

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

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U.S. EMBASSY MAJURO

Front row, from left: Deputy Chief of Mission Rachael T. Doherty; U.S. Ambassador to the Republic of the Marshall Islands Roxanne Cabral and Regan Bartel pose for a group photo with embassy staff and personnel on Majuro over Independence Day week. Also pictured: far right, USAG-KA Commander Col. Jeremy Bartel.

COURTESY OF U.S. EMBASSY MAJURO

A MESSAGE ON HEALTH AND INDEPENDENCE IN 2020

EXTERNAL REPORT

One might say that winning independence is only the first step in achieving freedom. The weeks, years and decades that follow are critical to the work of sustaining liberty and peace.

As we reflect on independence and what it means for us in our current day and age, let us take a moment to consider the wisdom of an ambassador.

U.S. Ambassador to the Republic of the Marshall Islands Roxanne Cabral shared a celebratory Independence Day message and group photo with the atoll community this past weekend. Cabral reflects on peace both as a gift and as a work in progress. Her message bears repeating.

July 4 is the day that Americans around the world celebrate our independence.

Every year we have a chance to reflect on what it means to be an independent country, but this year has shown how important it is to be able to make independent decisions for the health and safety of our own citizens.

It has also given us a chance to reflect on how far America has come over the last 245 years, and how far we still have to go in order to truly manifest the aspirations of equality and freedom that our country was founded on.

No national experiment in independence is ever perfect, but it is a gift that should be cherished, cultivated and respected. And as we look to strengthen our partnership with the Marshall Islands, we hope that the bonds that continue to tie us together will cultivate the health, prosperity and independence of our two great countries.

Julae emen raan, ri-Amedka ro pejaak in laḷ in rej keememej iṃ kōḷo k raan eo Amedka ear jutak ḷo k iaan āinwōt

juon laḷ ejenoloḷ k ak Independence. Ao-lep iio jej bojrak im kolomenlok ijon kon ewaween ad jutak make enwot juon laḷ, ak iio in emoj an walok jonaan an au-rok bwe jen make komane kolomenlok ijon ko ad nan ejmour im kojbarok eo an arimj rain ad. Rūbukwi eñoul emen iio ko rōmootḷo k, kōmar jino kalōk juon laḷ eo ej pedped ioon mour in jokkun wōt juon iṃ anemkwōj.

Ejelok juon laḷ ej wenok an jermal, ako ej laḷ eo ad jej aikuj in kojebarok, iakwe, im kautej e. Ilo ad remaanlok in kaki-jenene bujen jera in ad iben majol, jej ka-ḷon bwe motta in ad enaj kaben ejmour, ritelok, im kolomenlok ijon kein an laḷ kein ruon. Ilo etan rijerbal ro an Embassy Amedka, lewaj am naan in kōjeraam iṃ an im ba Happy Independence Day ṇan ao-lep ri-Amedka ro ilo M ajel in im ao-lep ri-M ajel ro mōttad.

—Roxanne Cabral, U.S. Ambassador to the Republic of the Marshall Islands



U.S. EMBASSY KOLONIA




COURTESY OF U.S. EMBASSY KOLONIA

To celebrate the Fourth of July week, U.S. Ambassador to the Federated States of Micronesia Carmen G. Cantor hosted a reception with members of the FSM government, community and diplomatic corps. The night included a special showing of the original Broadway production "Hamilton," the story of American Founding Father Alexander Hamilton, as well as remarks by Cantor and FSM Secretary of Foreign Affairs Kandhi Elieisar. 1) Cantor shares the photobooth with members of the Youth4 Change choir. 2) The choir performs national anthems during the event.



RMS TITANIC RADIO RECOVERY DECISION APPEALED

A legend rests 12,500 feet below sea level: Visible in the darkness is the bow of the RMS Titanic, the “unsinkable” White Star Line passenger vessel lost at sea after impacting an iceberg in the North Atlantic Ocean in April 1912. Stalactite-like rusticles have formed on the hull of the wreck. This photo was captured by the ROV Hercules in June 2004.  NOAA PHOTO

FEATURE / JESSICA DAMBRUCH

The RMS Titanic is poised to make history again, but a summer expedition planned to the famous “unsinkable” vessel may be blocked by the U.S. government and international salvage protections agreements, according to recent reports.

Citing years of structural deterioration at the 108-year-old wreck, Georgia-based RMS Titanic, Inc. has issued a challenge to an order by the U.S. District Court of Eastern Virginia inhibiting its recovery of a key artifact: the Marconi radio in the ship’s wireless suite. The most advanced technology of the Edwardian era, the radio issued the vessel’s last distress calls before the ship collided with an iceberg in April 1912. Ultimately, the disaster claimed more than 1,500 lives, but the radio proved instrumental in saving more than 700 other passengers and crewmembers.

Paired with the age of the wreck, several factors make the possibility of a precise radio extraction all the more tantalizing. The radio and associated apparatus are located in communications rooms at the fore of the ship near a skylight. A salvage team traveling in a submersible could utilize an underwater robot to penetrate the deckhouse, posing minimal impact to the wreck. CBS News reports cutting into the ship would be necessary if the robot could not enter through the skylight. If the recovery is permitted, the payoff would be priceless.

Since 1994, the U.S. District Court of Eastern Virginia has held admiralty over the case. In a May 18 ruling, Virginia Senior U.S. District Judge Rebecca Beach Smith found RMST’s challenge sufficiently limited. Smith granted the request to move forward with the intended recovery later this year. RMST would be required to provide copies of video and audio recordings made during the dive to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Smith wrote, along with a detailed report of the excavation outcome and artifacts recovered. The ruling permits RMST to “minimally cut into the wreck, only as necessary to access the

Marconi Suite, and to detach from the wreck the Marconi wireless device and associate artifacts.”

That said, some are not prepared to clear RMST for this deep dive. Though the disturbance posed to the wreck as a memorial site is thought to be minimal, as is the chance that human remains would be disinterred, there are sentiments that removing an object from the wreck, however meaningful, would be tantamount to grave robbery.

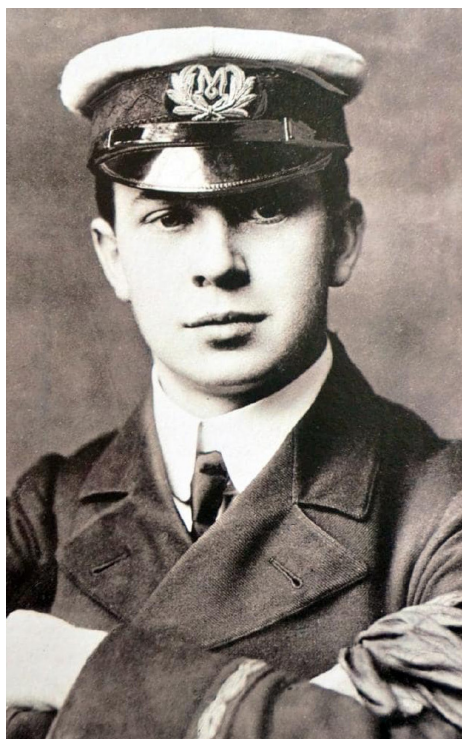
Recent international protections requiring salvage groups to obtain federal permission may yet overrule Virginia’s admiralty in the case. The NOAA has opposed the excavation, according to Courthouse News Services’ Megan Mineiro. Assistant U.S. Attorney Kent Porter submitted a June 8 emergency

motion to intervene and has requested an appeal. The situation is developing, and an outcome is anticipated in the coming weeks.

Protecting the Wreck

The RMS Titanic was located during a 1985 expedition spearheaded by Jean-Louis Michael of the French Research Institute for Exploitation of the Sea and retired U.S. Navy Commander Robert Ballard of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, Massachusetts. Ballard would later identify other famous wrecks, including the German battleship SS Bismark in 1989, the USS Yorktown in 1998 and John F. Kennedy’s torpedo patrol boat, PT-109, in 2002.

With no claim of salvage made following Titanic’s rediscovery, in 1986, the



Of the two RMS Titanic wireless radio operators above, only one would survive the voyage. Senior Wireless Officer Jack Phillips, left, worked tirelessly through the night, fighting through Atlantic-area radio message traffic to call ships to aid the Titanic’s passengers and crew. Junior officer Harold Bride, right, survived and relieved wireless operators on the SS Carpathia as it ferried Titanic’s survivors to safe haven. The men were 25 and 22 years-old, respectively. Phillips had just celebrated his 25th birthday on April 11. His body was never found.

U.S. passed the RMS Titanic Maritime Memorial Act to prevent looting. A U.S. federal court granted RMST exclusive salvage rights to the wreck site in 1994. The multination agreement preserved the wreck site as a memorial to the crew and passengers of the ill-fated vessel and limited opportunities for unlawful salvage. Since 2001, Titanic has also been protected under the Convention on the Protection of Underwater Cultural Heritage by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

In May 2017, the U.S. enacted the Consolidated Appropriations Act, which details specific protections to preserve the wreck: “No person shall conduct any research, exploration, salvage, or other activity that would physically alter or disturb the wreck or wreck site of the RMS Titanic unless authorized by the Secretary of Commerce per the provisions of the Agreement Concerning the Shipwrecked Vessel RMS Titanic. The Secretary of Commerce shall take appropriate actions to carry out this section consistent with the Agreement.”

In November 2019, U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo signed the Agreement Concerning the Shipwrecked Vessel RMS Titanic, a treaty shared by Canada, the United Kingdom, France and the U.S. to protect the wreck. The agreement requires the countries to regulate access to the site.

Years after its rediscovery, Titanic continues to be the subject of scholarly scrutiny, fanciful speculation and popular fiction. RMST has conducted seven research visits to the wreck, and one visit in 2010 to create a virtual map of the wreck site. The map is viewable at expeditiontitanic.com.

In its visits, RMST has recovered and preserved more than 5,000 artifacts from the site for future generations, according to the company’s website. The objects have also been entered in a digital archive.

Footage captured in a 2019 documentary expedition premiered in Atlantic Productions, Inc.’s “Back to the Titanic,” and was released in February 2020.

For more information about the wreck of the RMS Titanic, please click the Woods Hole Institute logo.

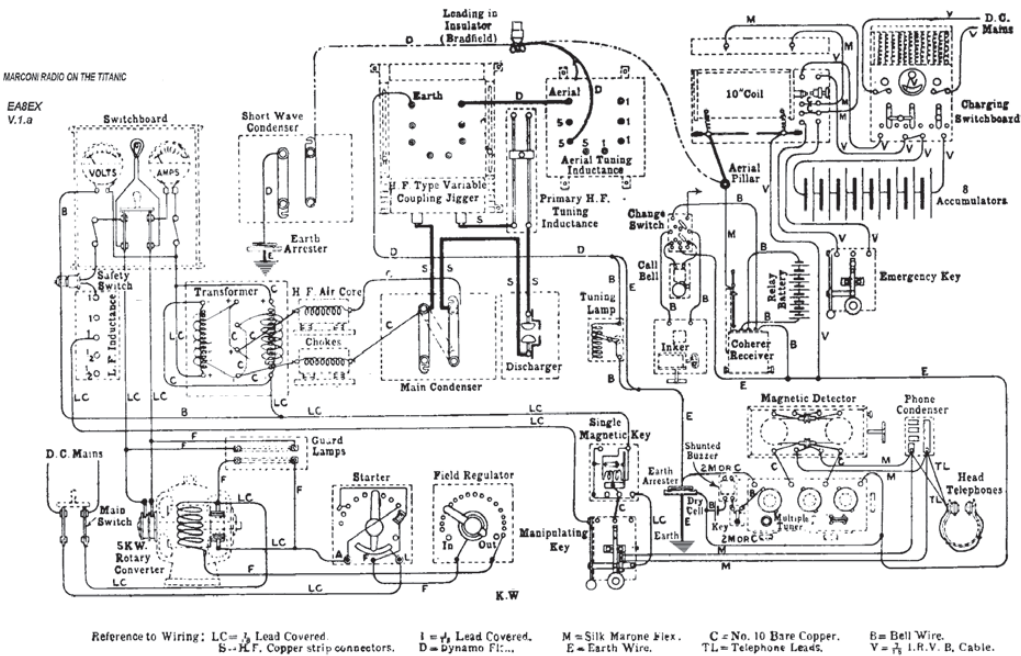
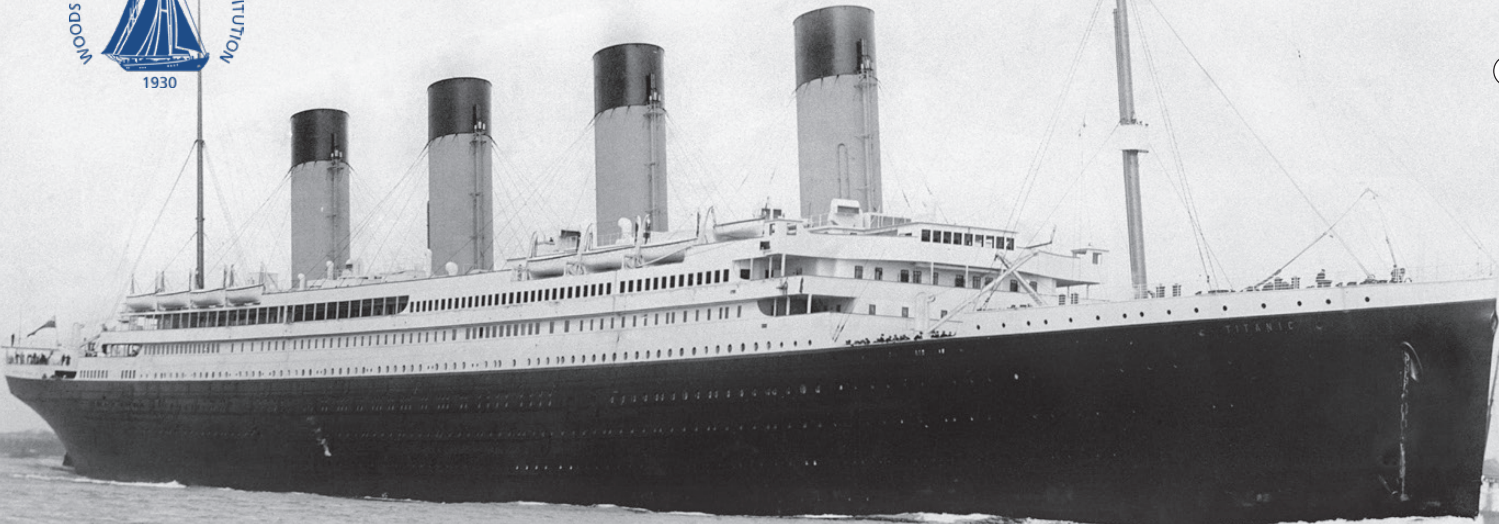


Fig. Connections of 11/5-kw. Marconi Converter Set.

1) This is state-of-the-art technology for 1912: Pictured here is a receiving apparatus for an ocean-liner communications station, manufactured by Marconi. 2) The diagram illustrates the inner workings of the relay that saved lives in April 1912. (Photo from Telegraph-office.com). Several innovations in radio communications developed in the aftermath of the loss of the Titanic and because of them, maritime travel is safer. Bill Breniman, long-time presi-

dent of the Society of Wireless Pioneers, documented the changes in his analysis of old Congressional Records pertaining to the wreck. Among its revised practices, the radio world rallied and established the standardization of SOS as the international distress signal; established the Ice Patrol in the North Atlantic; and standardized Continental Morse Code for all ship operators. 3) The RMS Titanic makes its departure from Southampton, England April 10, 1912.



A STITCH IN TIME: VOLUNTEERS SEWED MASKS

BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

When Pam Carroll arrived on Kwajalein last fall, she expected to spend the next few months meeting the neighbors. As the spouse of a U.S. Air Force Veteran, she was familiar with the process of turning an unfamiliar place into home. She could not have expected what happened next.

Pam's husband Shawn, a member of island law enforcement, returned to the United States for required training. Then, he was stranded by early COVID-19 flight restrictions. Both he and Pam awaited a date for his return flight. Weeks turned into months.

News of COVID-19 and global mask shortages reached Kwajalein, and groups of residents and sewing aficionados banded together to volunteer their time sewing masks. Pam, a skilled seamstress, saw an opportunity to help. Like many crafters and artisans who move to Kwaj, she had come prepared with fabrics, notions and a sewing machine. Pam put out a call for volunteer mask-makers to sew masks enough to cover the residents of Kwajalein and Roi-Namur. The effort started small and then grew to include more than 15 members. The volunteers called themselves the "masketeers."

"I didn't want to stand out or take any credit," said Carroll. "I just wanted to help in the effort. I was by myself, and this was something I could do to help everyone here. We didn't know what was going to happen, and I wanted us to be prepared."

The masketeers stitched face covers from scratch using a design that required multiple pieces of fabric. Carroll estimates that after preparing materials, each mask took at least one half-hour to produce.

Pam transformed her quarters in old



Kwajalein "masketeers" line up for a photo at USAG-KA command headquarters after receiving a special commendation for their volunteer mask making project. From left to right: USAG-KA Commander Col. Jeremy Bartel, Mike Brantley, Vickie Brantley, Linn Ezell, Pam Carroll (in green), Rhina Hampson (in black), Sally Bulla, Gary Stein, Jacklyn Crowder and USAG-KA Command Sgt. Maj. Kenyatta Gaskins.

Navy housing into a mask-making studio. "You should have seen my house," Pam said, of the effort. She rolled up her rug, shoved furniture to the corners, stowed her collectibles and worked.

"At one point, I know myself and a few other people each stitched 100 masks on their own."

Hours slipped by as they sliced strips and squares of fabric, pressed and prepared materials and bundled them into supply kits for volunteers to take home to sew. Those who couldn't sew cut materials to size. Others contributed materials from their own caches of craft supplies. There seemed to be no end to the work, but the work covered Shawn's absence.

To date, there are no known active

cases of COVID-19 in the Republic of the Marshall Islands, but USAG-KA is officially "covered." The masketeers delivered their supplies to USAG-KA Command in early June—a whopping more than 1,500 masks. They were formally recognized in an appreciation ceremony. It seemed their work was done. Now they would wait for what happened next.

During her work, Carroll looked to her faith to get herself through the ordeal of being separated as she waited for Shawn to come home.

Last week, her prayers were answered. Happily, the Carroll household is full again. Together, the couple completed Shawn's 21-day required quarantine this past week.

SEWING WITH A MASKETEER

U.S. ARMY PHOTOS BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH



Masketeer masks were made available on island a few weeks ago. If you're marveling at the craftsmanship of your mask, know that it took time and talent to make. One member of the masketeers sewing team demonstrated her skills in these step-by-step photos. There are many ways to make a mask, but I like how Sally Bulla does it. 1-6) In her old Navy housing sewing studio, Bulla steam-irons her seams flat between each step in the mask-making process. After premeasuring and cutting strips for ties and sides, she folds three, wide creases across the front of the mask before assembling and stitching the ties onto the short sides. The finished product belongs to me and is a snazzy shade of blue. I sincerely hope you never have to see me wear it. —Jessica Dambruch

THE ALOHA SHIRT

FEATURE/JESSICA DAMBRUCH

The distinctive aloha shirt—also called Hawaiian shirt—is such a classic part of the Hawaiian pop cultural landscape that it even predates Hawaiian statehood. As you prepare for your next big potluck or beach-casual event this summer, here are some fun facts about your favorite shirts.

The origins of the aloha shirt are intriguing, and interest abounds about the shirt’s original designer. Author Dale Hope interviewed Ellery Chun, of Chun Clothiers, about pre-1960s Hawaiian street fashion to learn more. Back then, a beachgoer would assuredly have encountered men wearing the predecessor of the aloha shirt as weekend-wear. Stylish Hawaiian men had a penchant for colorful Filipino bayau shirts, said Chun, and Japanese shirts made of challis, a lightweight, blended fabric.

Ultimately, researchers believe credit is due to Musa-Shiya Shoten, a Honolulu-based tailor shop. In 1935, the shop advertised its bright, custom-made shirts for less than a dollar. Square-cut, colorful, and comfortable to wear in Hawaii’s hot weather, the shirts were the garment of choice. By the following year, ads described the unique garments as “aloha shirts,” and they had gained in popularity.

As commercial demand for the shirts grew, modern patterns of surfers, palm trees and boats were added to tradi-



📷 COURTESY OF MIKE BRANTLEY

Honolulu-based clothier Reyn Spooner brings a modern sensibility to a classic aloha shirt pattern. The bold floral print is offset by the distressed red background.

tional floral and leaf motifs for aloha shirt fabric. The shirts became a trademark part of the growing Hawaiian pre-WWII consumer landscape. During and after WWII, an influx of U.S. military personnel and famous visitors to Hawaii all propelled the flashy garment into an iconic fad. Hollywood director John Barrymore and American actress Shirley Temple visited Hawaii—and when they did, they stopped in at Musa-Shiya to purchase aloha shirts. By the late 1930s, the shirt industry had grown and employed more than 400 garment workers. By the time rock star Elvis Presley had acquired his shirt nearly 30 years later, the shirt business showed no signs of slowing down.

Believe it or not, it still took an official resolution from the City and County of

Honolulu to relax its 1946 rules on acceptable work attire to allow the aloha shirt to be considered business-wear for three months of the year, from July through October. By the 1970s, the aloha shirt had found a permanent place in the fashion sense of warm weather aficionados around the world all year.

Like many parts of Hawaiian popular culture, appropriation by enthusiasts and commercial interests has diffused many valuable, local traditions. The good news is the Hawaii you think you know represents only a tiny part of the Hawaii you don’t know yet.

Take a moment to learn more about the Hawaiian Islands and their people, and you may find you have greater basis for appreciating the history and heritage around you on your next vacation.

PUBLIC NOTIFICATION: IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR DRINKING WATER MECK DRINKING WATER TOTAL TRIHALOMETHANES (TTHM) MCL VIOLATION

PUBLIC SAFETY ANNOUNCEMENT

The Meck Island drinking water system recently exceeded a drinking water standard. This incident is not an emergency. However, public notification is required to meet the requirement in the USAKA Environmental Standards. The information below is a summary of cause of non-compliance and actions taken to ensure drinking water quality.

Testing results from the first quarter of fiscal year 2020 (1QFY20; October – December 2019) show the Meck Island drinking water system exceeds the standard, or maximum contaminant level (MCL), for the TTHM locational running annual average (LRAA). The standard, or MCL, for the TTHM LRAA is 0.080 mg/L determined by averaging the results of samples collected at each sampling location for the past four quarters. The level of TTHM averaged at one location for 1QFY20 was 0.083 mg/L.

What Should I Do?

Nothing. You do not need to boil your water or take other corrective actions.

If you have a severely compromised immune system, are pregnant, or are elderly, you may be at increased risk and should seek advice from your health care providers about drinking this water.

What Does This Mean?

This is not an emergency.

TTHM are four volatile organic chemicals which form when disinfectants, such as chlorine, react with natural organic matter in the water.

Long term consumption of water with levels of TTHM in excess of the MCL may result in issues with liver, kidney, or nervous system, and an increased risk of cancer.

Short term exposure has not been shown to

lead to adverse health effects.

Potential exposure to Meck personnel is considered short term due to the limited time the MCL has been exceeded.

What Is Being Done?

The Meck Island water system includes a Granular Activated Carbon (GAC) filter system, which treats the entire Meck drinking water supply to remove naturally occurring organic compounds before the water is disinfected with chlorine reducing the resulting TTHMs to minimal levels.

An investigation of the Meck GAC system revealed a broken valve allowing a portion of the raw water to bypass the filtration unit.

The valve was replaced in January 2020 and preliminary test results indicate the GAC is currently operating correctly and the presence of TTHMs in Meck Island drinking water has been significantly reduced to acceptable levels.

If you have any questions, please contact DynCorp Environmental, at 5-1134.

MELELE KO RAUROK KIN DREN IN IDRAAK EO ILO MECK
Jonan Total Trihalomethanes (TTHM) ilo dren in idraak eo ilo Meck ekar le jen jonak eo emoj an kien karoke (MCL)

Dren in idrak eo ion Meck emoj an la ilon in standard eo an dren in idrak. Joraan in ejjab juon idin. Botab, karon jukjuk in bed in ej juon requirement ilo USAKA Environmental Standards (UES) me ej aikuj komane. Ilal ej melele ko ikijien likjab in im ta buntun ko emoj ejaki non bobrae likjab in.

Result in taaj ko jen kuwata 1 eo an iio eo 2020 (1QFY20; October – December 2019) ej kwalok ke dren in idrak eo ion Meck emoj an la ilon in kakien eo, ak jonok ko (MCL non TTHM

LRAA). Jonok eo, ak MCL non TTHM LRAA ej 0.080 mg/L eo me ej walok jen sample ko emoj boki jen jikin naninmej, ak ko rutto(lillap im lol-lap), emaron bidodo am bok naninimej im kwoj aikuj kebaak takto eo am im bok melele ko rellep lak ne e safe non am maron draak e dren in.

Ta eo kwoj aikuj in komane?

Ejelok men kwoj aikuj komane. Kwojjab aikuj boil i dren eo ak komane jabdrewot.

Ne kwojjab ejmour, ak elon nejim ninnnin, ko boraro/kwoj naninmej, ak ko rutto(lillap im lol-lap), emaron bidodo am bok naninimej im kwoj aikuj kebaak takto eo am im bok melele ko rellep lak ne e safe non am maron draak e dren in.

Ta melele in?

Ejjab emergency ak menin idin.

TTHM ej emen volatile organic chemicals ko im rej walok ne jej kojerbal jerajko non karreo dren in idraak,

Jorren ko im remaron walok ne aitok kitien am idraak dren eo im elap level in TTHM ej jorren non aj im kidney ak naninmej in cancer.

Ejanin wor enaan in joraan ko emoj an walok me emaron jelet jikin ejmour.

Kakolkol ko rej walok non armej in Meck ej bed wot ilo ien eo ekadru.

Te eo emoj komane?

Dren in drak eo ion Meck im ekoba filter system eo naetan Granular Activated Carbon (GAC) ej kio kareo dren mokta jen an driwojlok kin reverse osmosis (RO). Ekar wor juon jorren ilo GAC system eo ilo Meck ikijen an rub juon ian valve ko im ear komman bwen wor jidrik rej riwojlok ilikin filter eo.Ak kio emoj an valve eo janij iloan January 2020 im Granular Activated Carbon (GAC) ebar rol im jerbal einwot mokta kin jimwe in jonan level in TTHMs ko rej ped ilo dren in drak eo ilo Meck.

Ne elon am kajitok, jouj im kurlok DI Environmental ilo 5-1134.



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KWAJALEIN CELEBRATES INDEPENDENCE DAY

1) It's a fun-filled, relaxing day at Emon Beach—and with no breezes to cool the Independence Day partygoers, many residents spent the day splashing in the lagoon. 2) Evelyn Smith, left, Dani Makovec, center, and Cynthia McKenzie line up for a photo. Makovec won the afternoon limbo competition and took home bragging rights. 3) A Monla Mike guitarist rocks out during their special guest performance. 4) Young Kwaj residents prepare to roll out in the Independence Day Bike Parade. 5) MWR Recreation Specialists Johnsay Ainrik, center, and Thompson Tarwoj prepare a large, inflatable movie screen for an evening fireworks display. 6) Young Kwajalein residents line up for a homemade snow cone during the July 4th festivities.



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EXPLOSIVE LEADERSHIP: ‘STANDING ON THE SHOULDERS OF GIANTS’

EXTERNAL REPORT

By Gary Sheffick, Army News Service

FORT MEADE, Maryland—The company that Capt. Katie Nisbet commands may only have 33 Soldiers, but it delivers a big bang.

Nisbet commands the 722nd Explosive Ordnance Disposal Company at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. She is also one of just 28 company-grade officers and warrant officers from across the Army’s three components selected this year for the Gen. Douglas MacArthur Leadership Award.

“I like being in a small group,” Nisbet said of her company. “I get a lot more one-on-one interaction.”

With only two lieutenants in the unit working on their EOD certification, Nisbet often has the opportunity to serve as the duty officer and go out on calls with ordnance teams.

Her teams have recovered more than 100 pieces of unexploded ordnance from Fort Bragg and surrounding communities. For instance, in February, a civilian found a live grenade while magnet fishing on post and her team responded.

The 722nd EOD Company is also one of only two conventional airborne-capable EOD companies in the Army. While maintaining emergency response proficiency, her company trains to support the 82nd Airborne Division and the Immediate Response Force mission.

Nisbet said that focusing on both missions is a balancing act, but she believes that building a climate of teamwork and positivity can lay the foundation for success.

“I find a lot of joy in the work I do,” she said. “I actually get to come to work every day truly loving my job.”

Nisbet said she admires the talent and professionalism of her Soldiers, adding “I definitely feel like I’m standing on the shoulders of giants.”



📷 COURTESY PHOTO

Capt. Katie Nisbet traveled in Iraq as aide-de-camp for Brig. Gen. William King, then-commander of the 20th Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear, and high-yield Explosives, or CBRNE, Command, in May 2017.

The key to leadership comes down to commitment and genuinely caring for people and their well-being, she said.

“Respect is the cornerstone,” she said, along with integrity.

“Respect for yourself” and respect for others is so important, she explained.

She met her husband, Capt. Justin Holmes, through the Reserve Officer Training Corps while at Boston College and University of Arkansas, respectively.

They were married in 2016.

Although the size of her organization allows her to take a more personal approach, sharing leadership challenges with her husband is tremendously helpful, she said.

“I can always count on him to tell me the hard truths,” she said.

Before taking command, Nisbet served as an aide-de-camp for Brig. Gen. William King, who commanded the 20th Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear and Explosive materials Command before he recently retired.

She traveled a lot in that position, she said, as the 20th CBRNE Command covered a geographically dispersed area over 16 states. She also had the opportunity to travel several times to South Korea and to Iraq while with the command, she said, which had a profound impact on her perspective and leadership style.

She hopes to have the opportunity to travel to Washington, D.C., in October for the MacArthur Leadership Award ceremony. The awards are normally presented by the chief of staff of the Army at the Pentagon in late May or early June, but the ceremony was postponed this year due to the COVID-19 pandemic.



📷 COURTESY PHOTO

Capt. Katie Nisbet, left, and her husband, Capt. Justin Holmes, whom she says is her “biggest supporter.”



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.



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 - now through July 30.

Baru Classroom 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 14 - July 18 - Color Wars

July 21 - July 25 - Camp Spotlight

July 28 - August 1 - Mini City

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

- **Scooter Hockey**, July 21 - August 15. Register through July 14.

Namo Weto Youth Center

MIT Summer Institute - now through 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 15** - Stand-Up Paddling
- **July 22** - Tide Pool Hopping
- **July 29** - Kwaj Kayaking

Ted Talks Thursdays - 4 p.m.

- **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. and Dungeons & Dragons - 7 p.m.

Sundays - Zumba - 6 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

July 30 - Bob Ross Night - 7 p.m.

July 31 - Yoga - 7 p.m.

SPORTS

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

Extreme Dodgeball - Now through August 14.

Snorkeling Adventure 2 - Now through July 24 from 8 a.m. - noon.

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 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.

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.



Children enrolled in the USAG-KA Child and Youth Services Summer Camp Program visit with personnel at the Kwajalein Police Station.

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



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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.](#)



AT THE MOVIES

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 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 fairies. 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.

Saturday, July 18
"Playing with Fire" (PG) 96 min.

When straight-laced fire superintendent Jake Carson and his elite team of firefighters come to the rescue of three siblings, they quickly realize that no amount of training could prepare them for their most challenging job yet—babysitting. As their lives, jobs and department get turned upside down, the three men soon learn that children—much like fires—are wild and unpredictable.

Sunday, July 19
"Zombieland: Double Tap"
(R) 100 min.

Zombie slayers Tallahassee, Columbus, Wichita and Little Rock leave the confines of the White House to travel to Graceland in Memphis, Tennessee. Along the way, they encounter other post-apocalyptic warriors and a group of survivors who find refuge in a commune. The scrappy

fighters must now rely on their wits and weapons more than ever as they soon find themselves in a relentless battle against smarter, faster and seemingly indestructible zombies.

Monday, July 20
"A Hidden Life" (PG-13) 183 min.
Austrian farmer Franz Jägerstätter faces the threat of execution for refusing to fight for the Nazis during World War II.

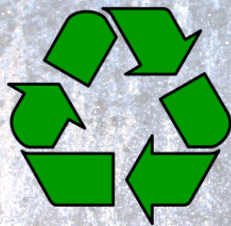
ROI TRADEWINDS THEATER
Saturday, July 11

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

Sunday, July 12
"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.

Saturday, July 18
"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 19
"Rampage" (PG-13) 110 min.
Primatologist Davis Okoye shares an unshakable bond with George, an extraordinarily intelligent, silverback gorilla that's been in his care since birth. When a rogue genetic experiment goes wrong, it causes George, a wolf and a reptile to grow to a monstrous size. As the mutated beasts embark on a path of destruction, Okoye teams up with a discredited genetic engineer and the military to secure an antidote and prevent a global catastrophe.



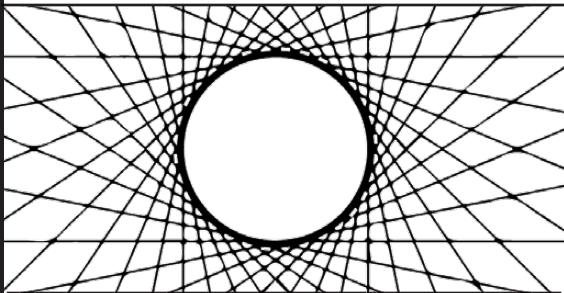
E-WARENESS

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE

Separate household hazardous wastes like paints, aerosols, propane and batteries from regular trash and recycling for curbside pick-up. Make sure wastes are properly contained. Questions? Call Environmental (5-1134).

Kojenolak kwopej ko rekauwotata jen mon jokwe ko (enwot uno, kuwat in propane, battery...im ko erlok wot) jen kwopej ko jet im kwopej ko im jemaron in recycle i, likit er ilo curb ko nan aer ton pick-up. Etale kwopej ko bwe ren kon. Kajitok? Call e Environmental ilo (5-1134).

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



THINK BEFORE YOU BIKE

- **Ride a bike that fits you—if it's too big, it's harder to control.**
- **Ride a bike that works—if 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 during the day, reflective gear and a white front light and red rear light and 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 pants legs so they don't get caught in your bike chain.**
- **Plan your route—if driving as a vehicle 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.**

<https://www.nhtsa.gov/road-safety/bicycle-safety>

HUNGRY? GRAB DINNER WITH AAFES



American Eatery
Sunday – closed
Monday 10-4 p.m.
Tuesday – Saturday, 8 a.m. – 6 p.m.

Subway
Sunday, 11 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Monday, 11 a.m. – 7 p.m.
Tuesday, 10 a.m. – 7 p.m.
Wednesday, 8 a.m. – 7 p.m.
Thursday, 10 a.m. – 7 p.m.
Friday, 8 a.m. – 7 p.m.
Saturday, 10 a.m. – 7 p.m.

Burger King
Sunday, 11 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Monday – Friday, 11 a.m. – 7 p.m.
Saturday, 11 a.m. – 8 p.m.

Anthony's Pizza
Sunday, 11 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Monday - Friday, 11 a.m. – 7 p.m.
Saturday, 11 a.m. – 8 p.m.

YOKWE YUK WOMEN'S CLUB MEMBERSHIP MEETING

The YYWC is beginning its 59th year on Kwajalein. All K-badge and C-badge holders are welcomed to join. The YYWC membership meeting will be held Monday, July 27 at 6:30 p.m. at the Emon Beach main pavilion.

New members are encouraged to join to meet new people, participate in cultural exchange and support activities to benefit educational opportunities in Micronesia and the Marshall Islands.

To renew a YYWC membership, join, or learn more, contact YYWC at YYWCinfo@gmail.com and also at [Facebook@KwajYYWC](https://www.facebook.com/KwajYYWC).

Members are encouraged to bring ideas, talents and friends. Per Department of Defense guidelines, the YYWC does not discriminate based on race, color, creed, sex, disability or national origin.

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.

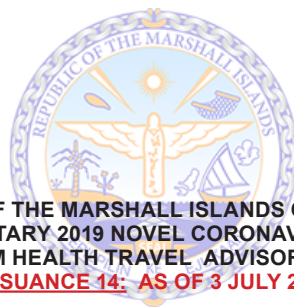
Additionally, U.S. Transportation Command has directed the use of personally procured or self-made face coverings in all TRANSCOM and Air Mobility Command terminals and on all military or commercially contracted aircraft to mitigate the spread of COVID-19.

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 home-made face coverings. Face coverings will not be provided by TRANSCOM or AMC.



Need tips for making masks for travel? Click the Facemask Fred, above, to review guidelines from the Centers for Disease Control guidelines on preparing cloth face coverings.



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 3 JULY 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.

In response to the declaration of PHEIC, the Republic of the 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, Issuance 14: 2 June 2020) have been reviewed and updated as of 3 July 2020 (Issuance 15) 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 August 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

3 July 2020

COMMUNITY NOTES

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 kwajaleinhourglass@dyn-intl.com.

HELP WANTED

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

Looking for a job? Kwoj Kabok k am jerbal? U.S. Embassy Majuro is now hiring. For more information, please visit <https://mh.usembassy.gov/embassy/jobs/>.

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 Tarah Yurovchak at 5-2011.

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.

Youth Fellowship Movie Night July 13 at 6 p.m. in the REB. We will be watching "Grace Unplugged." Pizza and snacks will be served. Contact 5-3505 for more information.

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.

Summer Hours for George Seitz Elementary School are 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 principal at 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.

Holmberg Fairways Golf Course will be closed through July 14 for tree trimming and course maintenance.

The USAG-KA Attorney is off-island July 14 - 20. During this time, notary services and legal counseling are unavailable. Legal services will be available again beginning July 21.

Congratulations to team Parrot Fish, the winners of the Three-on-Three double elimination basketball mini-tourney June 30-July 8. Seven teams participated. Final standings are as follows: DOT DOT: 0-2; Air Ball: 0-2; Certified Shooters: 1-2; Torch: 2-2; Pacific Rim: 3-3; Green: 4-3; and Parrot Fish 5-1.

Double Elimination Softball Tournament July 14-August 1. A limit of 16 teams may register for this event. Sign up at the MWR Desk at the Grace Sherwood Library in Building 805, and 5-3331 with questions. Fans are welcome! Please come out support your favorite players.

2020 Soccer Season. Registration is through August 1. Registration fee is \$100. Season runs August 18 to September 26. Register at the MWR Desk at the Grace Sherwood Library in Building 805. Contact 5-3331 with questions.

The **Adult Pool** is now open for swimming. Thank you for your patience as we worked to perform maintenance at the pool.

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



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

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.

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.

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 Google Meet. Please allow 24 to 48 hours for a response and appointment date. Fees are paid directly to Dr. Jill. For more information, visit <http://paypal.me/anykinepetvet>.

Purchase a Home-Based Business License through USAG-KA FMWR. All vendors must hold a pre-approved home-based business license. 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.



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.

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 IT TO THE OUTRIGGER TO PAINT.

USAG-KA WEATHER WATCH

RTS WEATHER STATION STAFF

SUN-MOON-TIDES				
	SUNRISE SUNSET	MOONRISE MOONSET	HIGH TIDE	LOW TIDE
SUNDAY	6:37 a.m. 7:13 p.m.	----- 12:09 p.m.	8:25 a.m. 3.2' 9:13 p.m. 2.8'	2:11 a.m. 0.9' 2:54 p.m. 0.8'
MONDAY	6:37 a.m. 7:13 p.m.	12:30 a.m. 12:53 p.m.	9:14 a.m. 2.9' 10:21 p.m. 2.7'	3:07 a.m. 1.2' 3:45 p.m. 1.0'
TUESDAY	6:37 a.m. 7:13 p.m.	1:08 a.m. 1:38 p.m.	10:24 a.m. 2.6' 11:43 p.m. 2.8'	4:26 a.m. 1.4' 4:51 p.m. 1.1'
WEDNESDAY	6:37 a.m. 7:13 p.m.	1:47 a.m. 2:23 p.m.	11:54 a.m. 2.5' -----	6:07 a.m. 1.3' 6:06 p.m. 1.0'
THURSDAY	6:38 a.m. 7:13 p.m.	2:28 a.m. 3:11 p.m.	12:56 a.m. 3.1' 1:16 p.m. 2.5'	7:29 a.m. 1.0' 7:12 p.m. 0.9'
FRIDAY	6:38 a.m. 7:13 p.m.	3:12 a.m. 4:02 p.m.	1:52 a.m. 3.4' 2:15 p.m. 2.7'	8:25 a.m. 0.7' 8:05 p.m. 0.6'
JULY 18	6:38 a.m. 7:13 p.m.	4:00 a.m. 4:55 p.m.	2:37 a.m. 3.8' 3:02 p.m. 2.9'	9:09 a.m. 0.3' 8:50 p.m. 0.3'

WEATHER DISCUSSION: Kwajalein weather has been drier than normal in the past five days. Trade winds will increase heading into the weekend, but not for long. On Sunday, the Intertropical Convergence Zone will reform to our south and then lift northward, bringing Kwajalein rain for Monday. Next week's outlook has normal precipitation for this time of year—about 2.24 inches.

SATURDAY: Early morning showers becoming isolated for the day (10 percent coverage). Winds ENE at 13-17 knots.

SUNDAY: Partly to mostly sunny with isolated showers (10 percent coverage). Winds ENE at 15-20 knots.

MONDAY: Partly to mostly cloudy with scattered showers (30 percent coverage). Winds ENE-ESE at 12-17 knots.

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



Click the logo to visit
RTS Weather online.

LUNAR NOTES

July Lunar Events

July 12

Venus- Aldeb 00:17
Moon-Mars 07:36

July 23

Mercury West 02:59

July 13

Moon Apogee 07:27
Last Quarater 11:29

July 25

Moon Perigee 16:54

July 14

Jupiter Opp 19:03

July 28

First Quarter 00:32
Delta Aquarids 09:09

July 17

Moon-Venus 19:26

July 31

Moon D Node 21:32

July 19

Moon A Node 00:33
Moon N Dec 23:51

July 21

New Moon 05:33
Saturn Opp 09:33

Did You Know?

In August 1943, U.S. Navy Lt.j.g. John F. Kennedy was the last to command PT-109, a torpedo patrol boat, through the Indo-Pacific region. After working to save his crew following a Japanese torpedo attack, Kennedy and his crew drifted for more than 10 hours before making their way to Plum Pudding Island.

Kennedy used his knife to scratch a message for help on the husk of a coconut, which was delivered by two residents of Nauru to PT Base at Rendova. The coconut was later made into a paperweight that Kennedy used for years at his desk in the Oval Office at the White House.

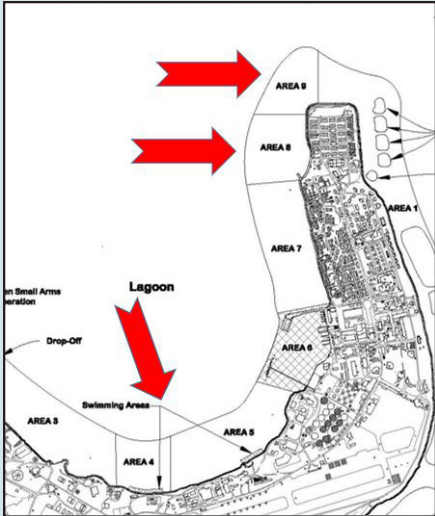
The message on the coconut reads: "NAU-RO ISL...COMMANDER...NATIVE KNOWS POS'IT... HE CAN PILOT...11 ALIVE...NEED SMALL BOAT...KENNEDY".



United Airlines has confirmed reinstitution of the full Island Hopper flight schedule for two flights in July and August 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); August 24 UA 155 (eastbound to Honolulu); and August 25 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.

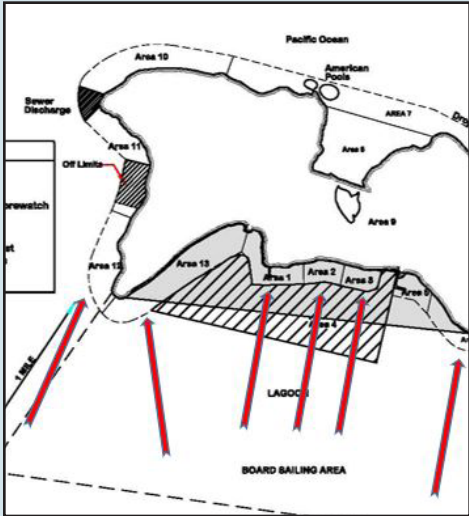
SWIM SAFELY THIS SUMMER

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) bokitun ak kein kabokklok eo ien eo emokajata non EOD ilo nombra kein (5-1433) ak CPS (5-4445).

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

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.