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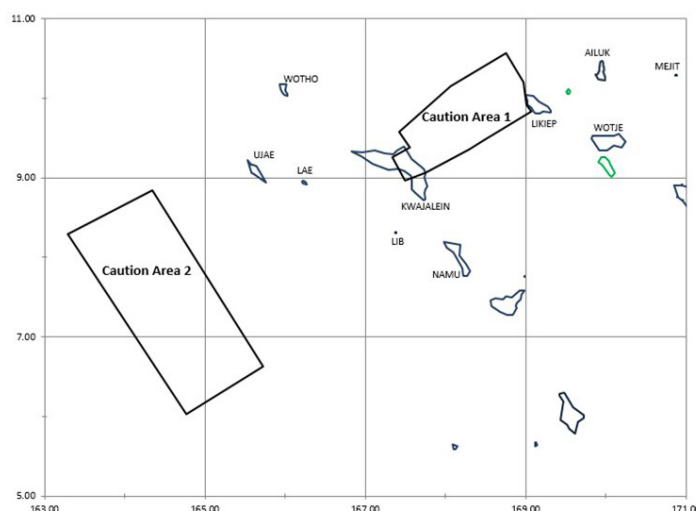
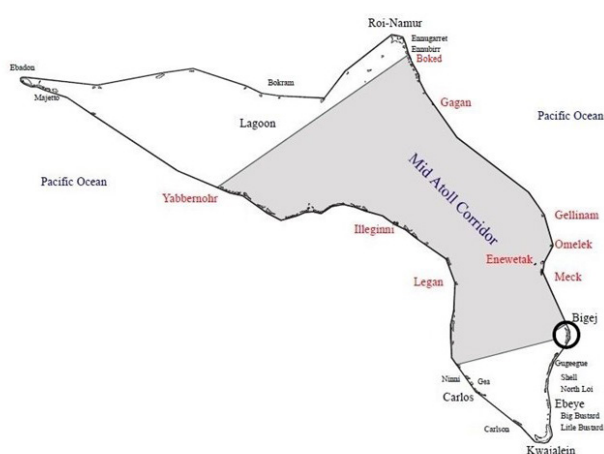
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Click the U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command logo above to learn more about mission support activities at the Ronald Reagan Ballistic Missile Defense Test Site on U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll.



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Gen. James H. Dickinson, U.S. Space Command commander, left, and Lt. Gen. Daniel L. Karbler, U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command commanding general, unfurl SMDC's colors to officially recognize the command as the Army Service Component Command to USSPACECOM during a ceremony at Schriever Air Force Base, Colorado, Aug. 21.

USASMDC OFFICIALLY RECOGNIZED AS ARMY COMPONENT FOR SPACE COMMAND

U.S. ARMY REPORT

By Staff Sgt. Aaron Rognstad

SCHRIEVER AIR FORCE BASE, Colorado—The U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command is now officially recognized as an Army Service Component Command to the newly formed U.S. Space Command.

The relationship was formalized with a flag unfurling ceremony Aug. 21 at Schriever Air Force Base between Gen. James H. Dickinson, USSPACECOM commander, and Lt. Gen. Daniel L. Karbler, USASMDC commanding general.

"The Army's space forces that we provide to Space Command, whether it's from the Satellite Operations Brigade to 1st Space Brigade—we are the owner of those Army forces, and my duty is to make sure they're trained and ready for warfighting operations to support U.S. Space Command. We move, shoot and communicate based on space-enabled capabilities," Karbler said. "Today we

formalized our relationship by unfurling our colors and recognizing the Army's contributions to U.S. Space Command."

USSPACECOM, established Aug. 29, 2019, is the nation's 11th combatant command and brings focused attention to defending U.S. interests in space. Dickinson, who assumed command Aug. 20 during a ceremony at Peterson Air Force Base, Colorado welcomed USASMDC.

"Today we are recognizing the fact that the Army has presented a command to U.S. Space Command who will enable us to do our mission," Dickinson said. "That mission being to protect and defend our assets in space that provide capabilities for our everyday lives in the nation. Additionally, our ability to provide defense to our warfighters is critical."

USSPACECOM was originally established in 1985, but was inactivated in 2002, falling under U.S. Strategic Command. USASMDC, which has served as the ASCC to USSTRATCOM since 2002, unofficially served as the ASCC to USSPACECOM since it was established.



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Kwajalein Department of Civilian Police Facebook. Log in to Facebook to send anonymous tips and questions to the confidential private messenger. 24-Hour non-emergency: 5-4445.



Child and Youth Services. Central Registration Main Office: 5-2158. Teen Center:



USAG-KA Facebook. Check here for daily garrison announcements and official notices on travel and island life.



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Kwajalein Hourglass Flickr. Check here for photos from Kwaj life and the Kwajalein Hourglass.



Island Memorial Chapel. Call Chapel Office at 5-3505 for dates and times for services. For event updates, check the roller channel.



USAG-KA Morale, Welfare and Recreation. Check this page for fun island activities.



Kwajalein School System. Click the logo to visit the KSS website. High school office: 5-2011. Elementary school office: 5-3601.



Kwajalein Hospital. Call 5-2224 for the front desk from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Click the logo to visit the International SOS website.

VISIT TO CARLOS



“I WANTED TO LEARN MORE ABOUT MY DAD’S TIME IN THE PACIFIC AND SOMEHOW WANTED TO HONOR AND RECOGNIZE MY DAD’S TIME OUT HERE.”

—MARY HAYNES



BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

Medicine, service and adventure run in Mary Haynes' family.

After three years on Kwajalein that included five months on Oahu due to COVID-19 flight restrictions, 21 days in quarantine and just days before her own departure from the island, Mary Haynes had a personal mission to fulfill. She had to visit Carlos Island, where her father, Lt. j.g. (Dr.) Gordon Carroll, a doctor on the *USS AJAX*, had visited after helping fight a dysentery outbreak on the ship during WWII.

Carroll, a native of Wisconsin, entered the Navy after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. His daughter, Mary, and her siblings, grew up with his stories about the Pacific islands he visited as a young man while serving in the military.

Haynes, a health systems specialist, completed a 20-year career as an occupational health nurse with the Army Corps of Engineers in Alabama before she accepted a position on Kwajalein "purely for the adventure."

"My family said I was crazy to go," said Haynes, of the decision. "But my older brother

called and said, 'You know that's where dad was stationed, right'?"

Before arriving on Kwajalein, *AJAX* provided repair support to various ships and companies throughout the Pacific Theater. As Haynes prepared for her visit to Carlos, research and a ship's diary provided by Kwajalein MIA Project Director Dan Farn-



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARY HAYNES

ham helped her understand more about the ship and its movements.

According to the diary, *AJAX* was at Funafuti on Jan. 31, 1944, and at Makin Island by Feb. 5, where "she accomplished repairs on a number of destroyers and smaller craft, that were standing by for the occupation of Majuro in the Marshall Islands."

After a stint at Eniwetok Atoll in June 1944, *AJAX* was called back to Kwajalein for a special mission.

From the ship's records:

"Late in August 1944,... a severe epidemic of bacillary dysentery broke out aboard which resulted in the ship's being quarantined on 1 September and being detached from Service Squadron TEN on 9 September with orders to proceed to Kwajalein Atoll and combat the epidemic on-board."

In 2019, USAG-KA Public

Affairs Officer Mike Brantley published photos of Carroll's *AJAX* laboratory in *The Kwajalein Hourglass*. In the photos, Sailors work around petri dishes in their shirt sleeves, some holding cigarettes.

For Farnham, where *AJAX* anchored in the atoll was of particular interest. It was not uncommon for wartime photographs to vary in how they label a ship's location, he said. It can present a challenge to WWII researchers and inquisitive family members alike.

"One thing I've noticed is that 'Kwajalein' and 'Kwajalein Atoll' are often intermixed in various reports," Farnham wrote to Haynes before the trip.

"For example, I found some photos that were taken at Roi of a fighter squadron there in 1944. The photo caption gave the squadron number, and said 'Kwajalein.' Obviously that meant 'Kwajalein Atoll.'"



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARY HAYNES

1) Mary Haynes visits with Carlos teacher Robinta Anita during her visit to Carlos island in mid-August. 2) Haynes' father, Lt. j.g. (Dr.) Gordon Carroll is pictured here in a courtesy photo circa 1944. Carroll assisted in containing and treating a quarantine situation on the *USS AJAX* in August 1944 when it was anchored off Carlos Island. 3) The *USS AJAX* is pictured here with Service Squadron 10.



U.S. ARMY PHOTOS BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH



1) Sue Mosier, left, and Mary Haynes prepare to visit residents of Carlos Island. 2) Chief Warrant Officer 3 Kyle Johnson piloted a B-Boat to Carlos for the day's excursion—and brought along a super-cool Nikon camera to practice his photography and shoot photos for the Haynes family.

Although Roi was not named in the photo caption, it was definitely Roi that the photos were taken on."

However, it turns out Carroll's memory of visiting Carlos was correct, said Farnham. He'd read about the AJAX before. He remembered it.

"It kind of stuck in my head because it's the only quarantine event I've read about in my research of Kwajalein Atoll in WWII," Farnham wrote. "I've seen a mention of the AJAX being anchored off Carlos, so your father's recollection was 100 percent accurate."

"The ship proceeded to that atoll where all hands turned to stamp out the dysentery epidemic," reads the log of the quarantine. "An epidemiological unit was flown to the ship from Pearl Harbor. The epidemic was brought under control and the quarantine was lifted on 10 October."

It's one thing to hear the story. It's quite another to stand where your father once stood.

Trip day had arrived, cool and cloudy. RTX Weather warned of rain and westerly winds. Haynes was prepared with family photos, a pink poncho and treats to share with schoolchildren she would meet on Carlos.

"I am so pleased to be able to go," she said. "This trip means so much to me."

To assist Haynes in meeting her goal, she had a little

help from the USAG-KA Host Nation Office, RMI Liaison Office and some Kwaj friends. RMI Relations Specialist Mike Sakaio helped coordinate the visit through the RMI Liaison Office and Traditional Leader Iroij Felix Loeak. He also arranged the school visit.

Accompanying Haynes were Sue Mosier, incoming USAG-KA health systems specialist; Chief Warrant Officer 3 Kyle Johnson, who piloted the B-Boat; Kwajalein Police

Chief Dennis Johnson; Child and Youth Services Specialist Rhonda Johnson; and retired U.S. Navy Capt. Benjamin Clancy, USAG-KA Legal Counsel.

On the way, Johnson piloted the B-Boat close to points of interest. They moved slowly by the wreck of the German heavy cruiser Prinz Eugen while Haynes planted herself at the pivot-point in the small boat. She shared stories about her family and their at-

tempts to research Navy family history.

"They can't believe I'm going to Carlos," she said. "It's incredible."

On the island, Haynes was greeted by residents at the town center. Carlos teacher Robinta Anita and more than 15 students greeted the party and everyone headed off to school. The students were in for a history lesson.

With the help of Anita's translation, Haynes stood at



U.S. ARMY PHOTO BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

Visitors from Kwajalein line up for a photo with Carlos schoolchildren and their teacher, Robinta Anita, near the Carlos schoolhouse.



U.S. ARMY PHOTOS BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH



PHOTO COURTESY OF KYLE JOHNSON



1) Kwajalein Police Chief Dennis Johnson fist-bumps a Carlos student. 2) Today is a field trip for Robinta Anita's class. Pictured here, the class prepares to greet their Kwajalein visitors. 3) Haynes, left, Anita, center, and USAG-KA Legal Counsel Benjamin Clancy check out photos of the USS AJAX before convening at the Carlos schoolhouse for a history lesson.

the center of the open-air classroom and told them the story.

"My father was here years ago on a Navy ship," Haynes said. "When people were getting sick on his ship, they anchored in Kwajalein and he helped them. He was a doctor. He visited Carlos while he was here."

The children gathered around to see Haynes' photos: shots of the *AJAX*, a photo of her father and his crewmates and copies of a 2019 *Kwajalein Hourglass* article by USAG-KA Public Affairs Offi-

cer Mike Brantley.

Next, the students led the visitors on a walking tour of Carlos sites. They checked out the beach at lowtide and disused range mission support buildings grown thick with coconut palms. Haynes was surrounded by students. Walking hand-in-hand with the children, she and Mosier took turns singing "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," and marveled when the students sang perfect renditions of John Legend's "All of Me," and Disney tunes "Let it Go," from "Frozen" and "Make Way," from

"Moana." Everyone walked the perimeter road that took them through fields of tall grass.

"It was such an honor to join Mary on this journey to step where her father had stepped during WWII," said Mosier, of the trip. "It was a humbling and emotional voyage for all, and I feel truly blessed I was able to be a part of it."

At the end of their journey the students presented the visitors with a cache of coconuts and ran to the dock to help them cast off.

Everyone waved until the island was out of sight. Haynes

set her sights back on Kwajalein with a smile.

For a few hours, she and her father stood in the same places. They were only separated by 75 years.

"I wanted to learn more about my Dad's time in the Pacific and somehow wanted to honor and recognize my Dad's time out here," Haynes said, after the trip. "To visit where he was working 75 years ago, is absolutely incredible to me. My day on Carlos was so special and was one of the highlights of my tour on Kwajalein."



ISLAND STORIES:

RESIDENT'S FATHER VISITED KWAJALEIN DURING WWII

BY MIKE BRANTLEY / USAG-KA PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The story of Kwajalein resident Mary Haynes' father, Lt. j.g. (Dr.) Gordon Carroll first ran in the Kwajalein Hourglass April 13, 2019.

"He spoke of many islands in the Pacific. All were alien to me and my siblings at the time. If only I could talk to him now about it."

Those are the words of Mary Haynes, the health systems specialist with the U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll, when she remembers her father, Lt.j.g. (Dr.) Gordon E. Carroll, who served aboard the USS AJAX (AR-6) in 1944 on the islet of Carlos here.

"My Dad served in the Navy before I was born," said Haynes, who has lived on Kwajalein for almost three years. "He was a physician in the small lumberjack town of Laona, Wis., married with two children, but after Pearl Harbor was bombed, he felt

compelled to serve his country."

Carroll entered the U.S. Navy and served during the war as a physician aboard the USS AJAX, a repair ship.

"He spoke about an outbreak of bacillary dysentery aboard the ship, and what war can do to the strongest of men," Haynes said. "He also spoke about becoming a 'Son of Neptune' when crossing the equator and the awe of the sunsets and storms while at sea."

When the war ended, Carroll returned back to small town America and added two more children to his growing family, Haynes said.

She added that he "often spoke about duty to country and the pull that he felt to serve during the war."

Feeling her own pull to service, Haynes began working for the Army Corps of Engineers in Mobile, Ala. more than 20 years ago as an occupational health nurse and says that she "truly loves serving in the government."

"I was able to work numerous disaster missions within the states which was always very rewarding," pointing to the deadly tornado outbreaks in 2011 in Joplin, Mo. and the Tuscaloosa-Birmingham, Ala. areas as two examples.

After 20 years, she was ready for a change. When the announcement for her position crossed her desk, she leapt at the opportunity.

"This was purely for the adventure," she said. "I have really enjoyed learning entirely different things. I've enjoyed the diversity this position has offered and meeting so

many subject matter experts."

She says she feels satisfied when she makes a difference or impacts a plan, a person or an objective.

Once she had decided to move to Kwajalein, her brother dug through their Dad's letters and photos on the off-chance that his ship passed near here. They found that his ship had been quarantined off Carlos islet and she took it as "a sign."

"At the time of my arrival (here), it had been 72 years since he had been here," speaking of her father who passed away in 2008. "I've been here close to three years now and I'm still shaking my head in amazement. When I arrived here and realized that I can see Carlos every day on my way in to work and back, it was incredible to me."

"I start each day with a smile. Now when I watch the sunsets, I appreciate what he described to us as kids," she said.

And what do her kids think about Mom living so far away, on a tropical island in the middle of the Pacific?

"I have three grown daughters, two of whom have visited me on the island," she said. "One thought it was an awesome adventure and is proud of me for taking the leap, while the other thought I was insane to be on a rock in the middle of a vast ocean ... which took her 39 hours to get to!"

She adds that her family has been supportive of her time out here and they are genuinely interested in what life is like here.

"And that lagoon," she happily exclaimed, "Nothing soothes the soul better."



📷 Photos courtesy of Mary Haynes

1-2) It was a different time: In these photo, members of the AJAX medical staff prepare test plates as they work to rid the vessel of dysentery. A crewmember on the far left holds medical equipment in one hand, and a burning cigarette in the other. 3) Haynes displays a crew photo from the AJAX. 4) A closeup detail of Haynes' AJAX crew photo with her father, pictured second from the left. Lt.j.g. Gordon Carroll, father of Kwajalein resident Mary Haynes, served aboard the USS AJAX in 1944 on the islet of Carlos in Kwajalein Atoll.

📷 U.S. Army photo by Mike Brantley

WRITING FAR FROM HOME

BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

With her Old Dominion University pennant tacked to her classroom whiteboard, Kwajalein School System English and family consumer science instructor Sarah Scott couldn't be happier teaching and living on a small atoll in the Pacific.

"I think I knew I always wanted to travel," said Scott of her arrival last year. Thanks to COVID-19 flight restrictions, Scott did not travel home this summer, as teachers often do. She used the opportunity to visit Majuro and get to know the island community.

"It was so nice being able to just stay here and enjoy it," said Scott. "I really love Kwaj."

Scott instructs grades seven through 12 at Kwajalein Jr.-Sr. High School and is certified to teach English as a second language for students in grades pre-K through 12. A native of Wytheville, Virginia and a recovering marching band drum major, Scott enjoys historical fiction. She initially studied communications before beginning a career in human resources. The interests that led

her to first study TV and radio eventually led Scott to discover her passion for teaching.

"There came a point when I learned that I didn't want to create the stories I saw in movies and in radio—I wanted to enjoy them, and help others do the same," said Scott, of the decision to teach. "I literally cannot see myself in any other profession. I have arrived where I want to be."

Kwajalein is Scott's second teaching assignment abroad. She has taught as far away as Bahrain and also taught in multiple municipalities in Virginia before arriving on Kwajalein.

Scott plans to spend the next year exploring Marshallese culture, and getting into island life. She already helps physical education instructor Rebecca Hiller coach volleyball, and she has other big plans for after midterm and final exams. Since it's the beginning of the school year, she's focused on the books.

Right now Scott's seventh-graders are reading Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's "The Hound of the Baskervilles."



U.S. ARMY PHOTO BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

CYS SEPTEMBER 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

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.

Bako Classroom

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

Wednesdays - STEAM Functional Fitness

Thursdays - Pre-K Music Class

Thursdays - STEAM Library

Saturdays - Pre-K Music Class

Saturdays - STEAM Reading Buddies

Important Dates: Sept. 4 - STEAM Yoga

School-Age Care

SAC Regular programming has resumed. Open Recs and 4-H will resume in September.

SAC Regular programming

Tuesdays - Art

Wednesdays - Functional Fitness- 2:30 p.m.

Thursdays - STEM

Fridays - Recreation

Saturdays - Character

4-H

Every Wednesday and Friday

4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

September Theme

Science and Engineering

Register in Central Registration for free programming.

Sports

Basketball - Season runs Sept. 1- Sept. 29

Soccer- Register from Oct. 1 through Oct. 15.

Season runs Oct. 20 - Nov. 14

Namo Weto Youth Center

Tuesdays

Flag Football Tuesdays - 3:15 - 4:15 p.m.

Keystone Meetings- 11:40

Wednesdays - Trivia and Game Night- 5 p.m.

Thursdays - Ted Talks - 4 p.m.

Saturdays - Smoothies - 4 p.m.

Sundays - Keystone Officers Meeting - 3:15 p.m.

Special Events

August 29 - Smoothies - 4 p.m.

August 29 - College Applications - 5:30 p.m.

Sept. 4 and 11 - Paper Quilling - 4 p.m.

Sept. 12 - Youth Action Council Meeting - 4 p.m.

Sept. 13 - Yoga - 5 p.m.

Sept. 18 - Ping Pong Tournament

Sept. 20 - World Wide Day of Play - 4 - 6 p.m.

Sept. 25 - Mani Day

Sept. 27 - Yoga - 5 p.m.

Movie Nights

Sept. 6 - The Mandalorian Episode 1 - 5 p.m.

Sept. 13 - The Mandalorian Episode 2 - 5 p.m.

Sept. 27 - The Mandalorian Episode 3 - 5 p.m.

Parent Information

Parent Advisory Board Open House - Please visit to receive information on upcoming events and to register for activities on Saturday, Sept. 5 all day in Central Registration. *All CYS Facilities will be closed Sept. 8 for Labor Day*

KWAJALEIN SCHOOL SYSTEM UPCOMING STANDARDIZED TESTING

NWEA for all grades through Sept. 12. The SAT for preregistered students is Aug. 29. For any questions, please contact Paul Uhren, Kwajalein School System Head of School at 5-3601 or uhrenp@kwajalein-school.com

WHAT A COMMEMORATION THAT WAS

KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS ARCHIVE

This article by Associate Editor Jane Toma first ran in the Kwajalein Hourglass Feb. 5, 1994.

By Jane Toma

An *unprecedented extravaganza* of events and activities marked the World War II 50th anniversary commemoration Jan. 30 – Feb. 7 and honored the veterans and distinguished visitors on island for the ceremonies.

Fifty-nine WWII veterans and spouses, 24 distinguished visitors from the United States, the Republic of the Marshall Islands and Australia, and over 30 soldiers from the 111th Hawaii Army National Guard Band, about 350 Sailors from the USS Fletcher, seven Japanese veterans and other guests visited USAKA for the event that paid tribute to men who fought the battles at Kwajalein Atoll 50 years ago.

Begins with Golf

The commemoration began on Jan. 30 with a golf tournament at Holmberg Fairways. On Thursday, the Welcome Center opened at the Yokwe Yuk Club, where briefings were scheduled daily through Sunday with information about USAKA and upcoming activities during the commemoration.

The Ebeye Billfish Club hosted a two-day fishing tournament that began Friday. Saturday, there were guided and independent tours on Kwajalein and

Roi-Namur. KMR hosted a reception at Kwajalein Missile Range Saturday evening.

Music from the '40s by the Central Pacific's Most Dangerous Band and waitresses and other folks dressed in flight suits set the mood for an old-fashioned USO dinner show at the YYC Saturday night.

Boats and Planes to Roi

Vets, distinguished visitors and Kwajalein residents traveled to Roi-Namur by plane and boat for a busy day Sunday, which included a memorial service at the Singapore Gun site and tours of the war ruins. Four Dash-7 flights brought guests from Kwajalein. The Pennsylvania Air National Guard flew the 111th Army Band from Kwaj to Roi in the C-130 aircraft. Catamarans Jera and Jelang K ferried visitors from Kwajalein and the LCM 8605 brought visitors from Enniburr to Roi for the events scheduled there.

Veteran Posts Renamed

On Sunday evening, Veterans organizations hosted a barbecue and dedication ceremony at the Veterans' Hall. VFW Post 10268 was renamed in honor of Medal of Honor recipient 1st Lt. John V. Power, and the American Legion Post was renamed in honor of Medal of Honor recipient Pfc. Richard B. Anderson.

The DOD show "Double Take" topped off the evening at the YYC with classic rock 'n roll. The group also performed

at the Richardson Theater Saturday evening and again at the YYC on Monday.

Population Explosion

About 5,000 Marshallese residents from Ebeye visited Kwajalein for the grand finale of the commemoration on Monday. Memorial services at the Kwajalein flagpole marked the beginning of a spectacular, event-filled day.

At the Island Memorial Chapel, the morning sun cast rays of colored light onto awestruck faces as a curtain fell to reveal the stained-glass window constructed to commemorate the battles of Kwajalein Atoll.

At 10 a.m., Picnic in the Park opened, and tours of the USS Fletcher began. At 11 a.m. the biggest parade ever assembled at USAKA began at Echo Pier and wound its way to the Richardson Theater, where various groups and bands entertained throughout the day.

The day concluded with presentation of awards for the parade entrees and other commemoration events.

"The planning for this momentous occasion began last year," said Maj. Art Leible, WWII commemoration committee chairman. "It required a tremendous effort by all and involved the whole community. Everyone pulled together and gave their time unselfishly to work on the thousands of details necessary for this big event. I think for all of us our thanks came from the veterans who felt the warmth and friendliness of our community. Many of the veterans commented that they appreciated the respect and gratitude they received here for their sacrifices 50 years ago."

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21-Gun Salute, Kwajalein Atoll, circa 1944. Location unknown.

EDITORIAL / JESSICA DAMBRUCH

Sept. 2, 1945 marks an historic milestone. On that day, delegations from the Allied and former Axis powers met on the deck of the USS Missouri to make a formal end to WWII. In the years since, life on the atoll has irrevocably changed, as would the role of Kwajalein in the years to come.

Now, 75 years later, here is the opportunity to pause and reflect on history.

Think back to Veterans' accounts you've heard and what you've learned of service and sacrifice at the sites and ceremonies you have attended. Consider the colossal changes in life on the atoll that all began with a struggle for freedom not so long ago.

What follows are a few things I've experienced and will remember about Kwajalein and what's changed in the past 75 years.

Big Changes
Immediately after the liberation of Kwajalein in 1944, U.S. military forces began to change its surface. Unexploded ordnance clean-up efforts helped make the island habitable again.

Materials and detritus recovered in the clean-up were deposited at the old Navy

dump at Kwajalein's west-end where they would be hauled away in 2019.

By 1946, the first nuclear weapons tests were already underway. Though they couldn't have known it at the time, the residents of Rongelap, Utirik and Bikini Atolls faced permanent relocation as a result of the tests.

Meanwhile, Kwajalein's military jurisdiction transferred from the U.S. Navy to the Army in the early 1960s. Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen and civilian contractors began to work and live there. Infrastructure for America's first anti-ballistic missile test system, Nike Zeus, was erected, and the island's north end was extended to accommodate its growing mission population.

Kwajalein would serve as a monitoring station during the Apollo 11 mission and go on to play a role in the future of intercontinental ballistic missile weapons testing.

In 1979, the Republic of the Marshall Islands declared itself a sovereign nation and in 1986 signed the first Compact of Free Association with the United States, a relationship that perseveres.

Today, Marshallese citizens serve in the U.S. military. Compact funding, efforts by the U.S. Navy Seabees and coordination with groups on Ebeye and Enniburr have

all created improved infrastructure and public works in the RMI and Federated States of Micronesia.

Thanks to cooperative partnerships between communities in the atoll, there are now also greater opportunities for learning and cultural exchange. USAG-KA and Ebeye residents celebrate Marshallese culture and the liberation of the atoll in annual celebrations, on Manit Day and Kwajalein Day, respectively.

Recent years have led to safer ecological conditions in many areas. The completion of the old Navy dump clean-up means fewer contaminants leached into the local fish population.

Visiting U.S. Navy dive teams averted further impact to the environment by successfully tapping and removing oil leaking from the wreck of the German heavy cruiser Prinz Eugen.

It's a lot to take in, but life and work on the atoll continues to change. Marshallese cultural heritage shaped by a decades-long diaspora is now impacted by COVID-19. To support health in the RMI, the U.S. has granted millions of dollars in aid to assist with COVID-19 prevention and response efforts, while the RMI partners with nations throughout the Indo-Pacific region to promote health and quality of life for its citizens and students.



U.S. Navy Photo

Surrender of Japan, Tokyo Bay, Sept. 2, 1945. General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Allied Commander, reads his speech to open the surrender ceremonies onboard USS Missouri. Behind him are the representatives of the Allied Powers. From left to right: Lt. Gen. Kuzma Derevyanko, Soviet Union;

Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, Australia; Col. Lawrence Moore Cosgrave, Canada; Gen. Philippe Leclerc, France; Adm. Conrad E.L. Helfrich, The Netherlands and Air Vice Marshal Leonard M. Isitt, New Zealand. Lt. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, U.S. Army, stands to the right of Air Vice Marshal Isitt.

Kwajalein's role in the future of space exploration and defense is also changing. The Ronald Reagan Ballistic Missile Defense Test Site—for years, known as the Kwajalein Missile Range—continues to support customers in Department of Defense, NASA and other federal government agencies. USAG-KA Command, formerly USAKA, maintains jurisdiction on the garrison while the U.S. Air Force supports the Space Fence facility. Just this month, U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command was named an Army service component command of the U.S. Space Command.

Back in 1994

Fifty years passed by quickly, and the local community celebrated the 50th anniversary of the end of WWII over the anniversary of the Battle of Kwajalein. In the weeks leading up to that big event in 1994, it was nearly impossible to escape the community-wide enthusiasm.

Picture, if you can, a Kwajalein devoid of even a speck of rust. In preparation for events, work crews painted facilities until they were pristine. Various departments and residents volunteered their creativity and generosity to commemorate the event in true Kwaj style.

One community project from that time is still installed at the Island Memorial Chapel. That weekend the island received its stained-glass window honoring the U.S. military. Twenty-five years later, the window still stands and is in need of repairs that are being addressed.

It seemed like everyone wanted to contribute. *The Kwajalein Hourglass* staff received an award for a special edition

chronicling local battles. EOD Technician Jon Dambruch created an exhibit of inert WWII-era ordnance. Bands from the Kwajalein School System and the Kwajalein Pipe and Drum Corps practiced for live performances in the community parade.

The parade was the biggest on local record. Young Kwajalein Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts had the honor of escorting Veterans and their family members. The Kwajalein Marine Department decorated its range safety submersible as an improvised parade float. In a stroke of Kwaj-genius, one novel group of ladies draped shopping carts in patriotic swag and struck a flying V formation while they waved to parade onlookers. Big Band music events were held at the Yokwe Yuk Club, an historic island social club facility that today stands slated for demolition.

Memory and War

As time goes on, we rely on memories and stories to help us connect to our histories.

I remember one moment from a morning ceremony during the commemoration well: a man in drab fatigues rose to take the microphone and shared a war story.

Roy Clemans, the USAKA Public Affairs Officer, has described the original, dramatic monologue he performed that morning as a highlight of his public affairs career. Sporting full head of white hair and burned bronze by the sun, Clemans towered over his audience looking every bit the Soldier whom he portrayed. Veterans of the Battle of Kwajalein sat near him, listening as he shared the story of a battle he had created—but

they remembered.

Clemans' Soldier, a young man, remembers the queasy tension before deployment as he leaves familiar comforts behind. When he finally lands on the beach, his friends are the first to fall in the sand, cut down by enemy combatants. Horrific scenes unfold as the Soldier seeks to take cover and return fire. Everywhere there are "bodies, pieces of bodies." He is only moored to reality by fragments of popular radio songs. The 1940s hit "Mairzy Doats and Dozy Doats," sustains the Soldier as he fights. Later in life, the melody is the theme of his wartime flashbacks.

When I contacted Clemans a few years ago, he expressed that a number of Veterans found the monologue compelling enough to approach him after the performance. They asked him in what detachment he had served. Deeply humbled, Clemans admitted the work was highly researched and fiction. Nevertheless, their accolades remained. The men complemented him on a job well done.

Clemans had tapped the spirit of a time in which the Veterans were young men and helped everyone understand the human struggle of dealing with a battle once it has passed.

How We Remember

It's been 75 years since the end of WWII. We wake up in a world built by people who lived undeterred as they faced unprecedented times. We move with peace past physical reminders of war on islands and battlefields we call home. We reap the benefits of unconscionable sacrifice.

Today, nations and people work together in hopes that our children will thrive better world. What began with a struggle for freedom continues with new intercultural dialogues, a growing mission in space and—as ever—ongoing UXO clean-ups.

Seventy-five years is not a long time. More than ever, the future presents a compelling challenge: Why not aim for another 75 years of peace? Why not strive for more?

There are still those alive today who experienced WWII firsthand, and as we move forward, it is important to engage their stories to remember all this time.

Some days at dawn, I go find a bunker that's more than three-quarters of a century old and watch morning glow on the old concrete. I want to remember.

Studying history is not meant to be an act of blind glorification. It shows us where we've been and hints at what's possible: who we can be, where we can go and what we can do. Life on the atoll continues. We remember our heroes.

As Abraham Lincoln said, "A nation that does not honor its heroes cannot long endure."



A mass memorial service on Kwajalein Atoll, circa 1944.

Kwajalein Hourglass Archives

HOW WILL THEY APPROACH YOU OR GAIN ACCESS?

- Official Foreign Visitors** | Collectors may pose as members of a foreign government organization, or an intelligence or security service. Vetted Official Foreign Visitors and their entourage may include last minute, unvetted substitutions.
- Conference/Expo/Tradeshow** | Public venues align new technologies and Subject Matter Experts. The adversary can collect personal information through registration and/or sign-in.
- Academic Solicitation** | “Innocent” requests for information may come from students, professors, scientists, or researchers; a foreign affiliation may not be readily apparent.
- Unsolicited Contact/Email** | The adversary may use the name of a well known company to send requests for military-related information. This method is fast and often undetected.

- Joint Research Ventures** | Alerts an adversary to current scientific initiatives and the military’s latest activities, allowing for tailored contact attempts.
- Front Companies** | The adversary may shield their true identity by using a shell company or subsidiary typically financed by a foreign bank and with connections to a foreign business or embassy.

WHO IS AT RISK?

Cleared defense contractors and scientific researchers—because of who you are, what you research, and your knowledge of manufacturing processes, prototypes, and developed products.

WHO ARE THEY?

- Traditional Collectors** | Foreign Governments and Foreign Businesses whose intent is to illegally acquire information or trade secrets.
- Non-Traditional** | Can be anyone: scientists, researchers and developers, students, or sometimes our trusted colleagues who work

WHAT IS YOUR OBLIGATION TO REPORT?

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

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

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TARP

TECHNOLOGY PROTECTION

Threat Awareness & Reporting Program





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June 8, 1789

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Free ballot tracking and fast delivery for absent overseas military voters and their family members.

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Join Staff Sgt. Yadira Vazquez at the Kwajalein Army Post Office Sept. 2 from noon - 2 p.m. to ask questions about voter registration, absentee ballots and general information.

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Express Your Vote Checklist

- ☐ Submit your Federal Post Card Application (SF-76) and / or update your mailing address on a yearly basis and send to your election official.
- ☐ Election official approves your registration or ballot request and mails your ballot to you. If you don't receive the ballot from your state use the back-up Federal Write-In Absentee Ballot at FVAP.gov
- ☐ Complete the absentee ballot and prepare for mailing to your local election office.
- ☐ Use the Label 11-DoD on voted Absentee Ballots mailed from Military Post Offices in regularly scheduled general election for Federal office.
- ☐ Go to your local APO/FPO to have Label 11-DoD affixed to your voted Absentee Ballot.
- ☐ Track your absentee ballot online at www.usps.com.

For more details see your local postal voting representative:

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REPUBLIC OF THE MARSHALL ISLANDS
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SECRETARY
2019 NOVEL COVID-19 UPDATED INTERIM
HEALTH TRAVEL ADVISORY &
RESTRICTIONS **ISSUANCE 16:**
AS OF 30 JULY 2020

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. 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 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 and Issuance 15: 3 July 2020) have been reviewed and updated as of 30 July 2020 (Issuance 16) 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 September 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.
- **At the discretion of NDC, any persons entering the RMI without official clearance shall either be removed or placed immediately under quarantine in a secure RMI government-approved facility and submit to all testing at the direction and discretion of RMI medical personnel no less than 21 days from arrival.**
- 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.

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, National Disaster Committee

30 July 2020

ISLAND HOPPER FLIGHT SCHEDULE

United Airlines has confirmed re-institution of the full Island Hopper flight schedule for September 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.

These flights are for outbound travel only. No passengers are authorized to disembark. As a reminder, the current RMI travel restriction is applicable through Sept. 5. Should the restriction be extended beyond that date, no passengers will be authorized to disembark on Kwajalein for the September flight dates.

For more information, please contact United Airlines reservations at 1-800-864-8331.

September Flights

UA 155

Sept. 18 (bound for Honolulu)

Check-in time 3:30 - 4: 45 p.m.

ETA 5:42 p.m.

ETD 6:19 p.m.

UA 154

Sept. 19 (bound for Guam)

Check-in time 11 - 11:30 a.m.

ETA 12:20 p.m.

ETD 12:50 p.m.

THE SHOLAR PUNCH

COMMUNITY CONNECTION / STAN SHOLAR

It is with maximum fanfare that The Kwajalein Hourglass welcomes back contributing writer Stan Sholar.

Not so long ago, Sholar was the Chief Engineer and Site Manager of a team that launched Nike Zeus Missiles from present-day Telemetry Hill. He completed tours on Kwajalein from 1963 to 1966 and 1976 to 1988, respectively. His column “Stan’s Space” ran for many years in The Local News of Huntington Beach, Florida. Stan has a local claim to fame as well: he is the father of Kwajalein resident Bob Sholar.

“When searching for a start for anything, lacking any clever ideas, I often just go through the alphabet and write down the first name, place, or thing that comes to mind, often searching for something weird, then try to justify it inventively,” said Sholar of his creative process for inventing neologisms, or alternative alphabets.

These days, Sholar co-authors articles for juried scholarly publications and has research interests in quantum mechanics and mathematics. We are pleased to present one of his recent neologisms, “Neologisms for the English Alphabet.”

NEOLOGISMS FOR THE ENGLISH ALPAHABET

Ambergris - a whale of a strange smell
Barcelona - Spanish lunch meat
Cattywampus - A feline that fell off the roof trying to catch a mouse
Darlington - a heavy-footed female stock car driver
Embolism - stopped up toilet
Germain - a Teuton with an attitude of importance
Hubris - the center of a big attitude
Incandescent - a dimly lit stairway to the basement
Juxtapose - to crash into another’s selfie



COURTESY PHOTO

Krypton - an indestructible burial vault
Lamination - a country of sheep herders
Maestro - not your straw
Narcissistic - a self-centered drug enforcement agent
Olympic - the beer of champion athletes
Preposition - proposition about a word that one should not end a sentence with
Quadrangle - four cowpokes who like geometry
Retrofit - reaction to having crashed while driving in reverse
Stan - trying to take a stance when your D key is broken
Tuborg - a Danish organization for brewers who use a bathtub for making beer
Undecided - can’t make up one’s mind about which underwear to wear
Velveta - gourmet soft cheese that comes in a fancy purple cloth bag
Washing machine - what Congress uses to clean up their messes
X-Ray - machine used by TSA to create x-rated photos

USAG-KA SPORTS SOCCER

Aug. 18		
Go Green Go!!! def. Spartans Co-Ed	7	1
Likatus def. Spartans Women 2	4	0
Aug. 19		
Bako def. Spartans Men 2	1	4
Nutmeg... Sub!!! def. White	9	3
Aug. 20		
Not Fast, But Furious def. Spartans Women 1	0	10
Spartans Women 2 def. Go Green Go!!!	1	11
Aug. 22		
Nutmeg... Sub!!! def. Spartans Men 2	7	1
Bako def. Spartans Men 1	3	0
Aug. 25		
Spartans Women 1 def. Spartans Co-Ed	8	1
Not Fast, But Furious def. Likatus	1	3
Aug. 26		
Spartans Men 1 def. White	7	0
Bako def. Nutmeg... Sub!!!	5	0

KWAJ ARTISTS WANTED FOR OUTDOOR MURAL

PUBLIC NOTICE

Help USAG-KA MWR leave a lasting impression by lending a hand to the creation of a public mural.

Volunteers are needed for each stage of the design process. The wall is located downtown near the Bali Shop. When finished, the mural will feature art from Kwajalein’s private clubs and organizations, complemented by island-inspired designs.

Individuals, groups, youth and families are invited to participate in this community art project. Help with the following tasks is needed:

Plotters: Graph the to-scale mural sections onto the wall.

Sketchers: Sketch the individual designs into the various sections. Basic art skills are helpful for this part of the mural project.

Painters: Painting inside the lines. This activity is perfect for volunteers of all ages and skill levels.

Private organizations interested in securing mural space should contact their club liaison. Draw up a simple sketch to represent your group and send it in for review and section assignment. If your group would like assistance rendering your design, your liaison will connect you with the island’s creative vendors.

Please express interest soon as supplies and paint are limited. Interested parties should contact Teresa Mitchell, FMWR Support business and nonprofit liaison at 5-3400, 5-1657 and also at teresa.j.mitchell4.naf@mail.mil.

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—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 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>

ISLAND REORIENTATION

New to Kwajalein? Need a refresher on where to go? No worries: *The Kwajalein Hourglass* can help. Check back here each week for island how-to's. To submit a request for information or a helpful tip, write to kwajaleinhourglass@dyn-intl.com.

PUBLIC SAFETY ANNOUNCEMENT

The emergency shelters are limited in the number of personnel they can safely handle. The following is a list of recommended shelter sites for personnel living in single-floor housing. Tenants are encouraged to make contact with the recommended quarters or to make other arrangements prior to the need arising. Emergency shelters, by zone, are available if safe harbor has not yet been arranged prior to the need to evacuate.

Domes

Personnel living in dome housing should make arrangements with friends and coworkers who live in a two-story structure. In the absence of previous arrangements, tenants should report to Kwajalein Jr.-Sr. High School for safe harbor until cleared to depart.

Hard Housing

Below are the quarters numbers to which island tenants should report in the event of a disaster.

For more information about disaster housing and safety procedures, please contact USAG-KA Safety Officer Deirdre Wyatt-Pope at 5-1442.

Qtrs to Qtrs	Qtrs to Qtrs	Qtrs to Qtrs	Qtrs to Qtrs
228A – 419A	459D – 459C	451D – 451C	227B – 102B
228B – 419B	487A – 487B	442A – 444A	229A – 402A
213B – 417A	487D – 487C	442B – 444B	229B – 402B
413A – 415A	483A – 486A	450A – 450B	241 – 207B
413B – 415B	483B – 486B	450D – 450C	490A – 418A
420A – 496A	485A – 485B	458A – 458B	490B – 418B
420B – 496B	485D – 485C	458D – 458C	491A – 416A
411A – 411B	481A – 484A	424A – 424B	491B – 416B
411D – 411C	481B – 484B	424D – 424C	492A – 414A
409A – 497A	479A – 455A	103 – 205A	492B – 414B
409B – 497B	479B – 455B	104A – 116A	493A – 412A
407A – 427A	482A – 482B	104B – 116B	493B – 412B
407B – 427B	482D – 482C	105A – 205B	494A – 408A
405A – 405B	477A – 480A	105B – 217A	494B – 408B
405D – 405C	489B – 404D	204A – 208A	495A – 406A
464A – 468A	477B – 480B	204B – 208B	495B – 406B
464B – 468B	475A – 476A	206A – 210A	465A – 402C
462A – 466A	475B – 476B	206B – 210B	465B – 402D
462B – 466B	473A – 474A	216A – 203A	488A – 404A
460A – 421A	473B – 474B	216B – 203B	488B – 404B
460B – 421B	471A – 472A	222A – 214A	
428A – 430A	471B – 472B	222B – 214B	
428B – 430B	469A – 470A	223A – 106A	
429A – 431A	469B – 470B	223B – 106B	
429B – 431B	467A – 445A	224A – 212A	
437A – 437B	441A – 443A	224B – 212B	
437D – 437C	441B – 443B	225 – 215A	
440A – 440B	478A – 478B	226A – 209A	
440D – 440C	478D – 478C	226B – 209B	
459A – 459B	451A – 451B	227A – 102A	

AUGUST IS NATIONAL WELLNESS MONTH

COMMUNITY CONNECTION / KWAJALEIN HOSPITAL

Researchers have agreed there are eight dimensions of wellness contributing to our overall health. Check out these categories below.

ENVIRONMENTAL: occupying pleasant, stimulating environments that support well-being.

EMOTIONAL: Coping effectively with life and creating satisfying relationships.

FINANCIAL: Satisfaction with current and future financial situations.

SOCIAL: Developing a sense of connection, belonging and a well-developed support system.

SPIRITUAL: Expanding our sense

of purpose and meaning in life.

OCCUPATIONAL: Personal satisfaction and enrichment derived from one's work.

PHYSICAL: Recognizing the need for physical activity, sleep and nutrition.

INTELLECTUAL: Recognizing creative abilities and finding ways to expand knowledge and skills.

Take a minute each day to reflect on where your energy is being focused. Focus on how to better balance and explore areas of wellness you may not be attending to.

Need assistance with getting in tune with your inner self? For help or support to improve your current state of wellness, contact the Kwajalein Employee Assistance Provider at 5-5362.

E-WARENESS

Petroleum Product Storage
Tank Bottom Water Inspection

Each department must inspect tanks annually for the presence of water using a gauge stick and water finding paste.

Here are some facts about bottom water:

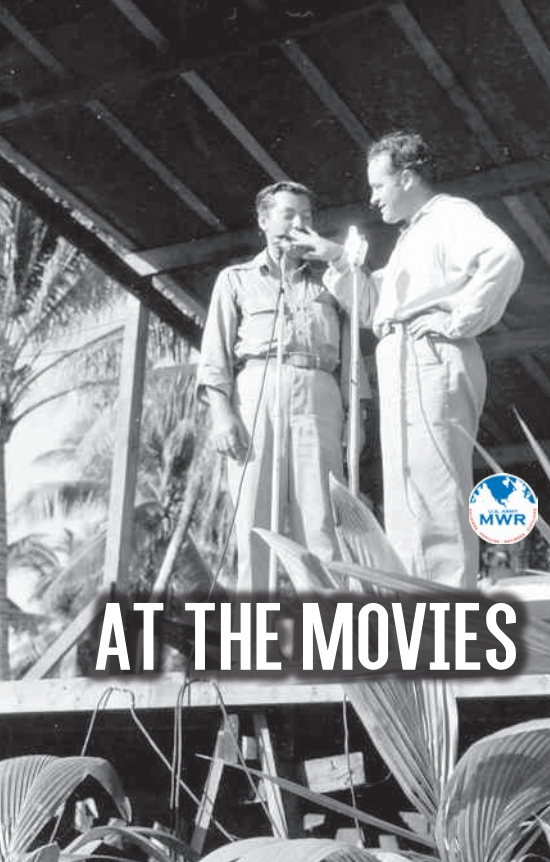
- Bottom water degrades fuel, results in poor engine performance, fosters microbial growth, and accelerates corrosion.
- Removal of lead from gas and sulfur from diesel fuel has had the side effect of allowing microbial growth and corrosion to occur more rapidly.
- Accumulation of water is a common inspection "finding" at USAKA.

Department ko kajojo rej aikuj etale nien dren ko aolep yio im lale ewor ke gauge stick im watr finding paste ko. Enaan ko remmol ikijen tual in nien dren ko:

- Dren eo itulal ej kakure fuel im injin ko, bareinwot karrek kij im komman elejo/corrosion.
- Am kojenoelok lead ko jen kiaj (gas) ko im sulfer ko jen diesel ko ekomman menin an eddrekin ko im laplok an komman elejo/corrosion.
- Juon wawein eo ekka an walok ion USAKA ej jonan an walok dren ie.

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THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



AT THE MOVIES

Bob Hope performs at the Richardson Theater in this historic Kwajalein Hourglass archive photo.

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.

KWAJALEIN YUK THEATER

Saturday, Aug. 29
"Jumanji" (PG - 13) 123 min.

Starring Robin Williams and Kirsten Dunst
 A magical board game unleashes a world of adventure on siblings Peter and Judy Shepherd. While exploring an old mansion, the youngsters find a curious, jungle-themed game called Jumanji in the attic. When they start playing, they free Alan Parrish, who's been stuck in the game's inner world for decades. If they win Jumanji, the kids can free Alan for good—but that means braving giant bugs, ill-mannered monkeys and even stampeding rhinos!

Sunday, Aug. 30
"Once Upon a Time in Hollywood" (R) 161 min.

Starring Brad Pitt and Leonardo DiCaprio
 Actor Rick Dalton gained fame and fortune by starring in a 1950s television Western but is now struggling to find meaningful work in a Hollywood that he doesn't recognize anymore. He spends most of his time drinking and palling around with Cliff Booth, his easygoing best friend and longtime stunt double. Rick also happens to live next door to Roman Polanski and Sharon Tate—the filmmaker and budding actress whose futures will forever be altered by members of the Manson Family.

Monday, Aug. 31
"Deadpool 2" (R) 119 min.

Starring Ryan Reynolds and Josh Brolin
 Wisecracking mercenary Deadpool meets Russell, an angry teenage mutant who lives at an orphanage. When Russell becomes the target of Cable—a genetically enhanced soldier from the future

—Deadpool realizes that he'll need some help saving the boy from such a superior enemy.

Saturday, Sept. 5
"Captive State" (PG-13) 109 min.

Starring Ashton Sanders and John Goodman
 After 10 years of extraterrestrial occupation, residents of Chicago must decide whether to continue to live under alien rule or support the resistance. When young Gabriel Drummond joins the insurgency, he soon finds himself under careful scrutiny from a shadowy figure who's trying to crush the rebellion and its plans for freedom.

Sunday, Sept. 6
"Black & Blue" (R) 107 min.

Starring Naomie Harris and Tyrese Gibson
 A rookie policewoman in New Orleans inadvertently captures the shooting death of a young drug dealer on her body cam. After realizing the murder was committed by corrupt cops, she teams up with the only person from the community who's willing to help her. Now, she finds herself on the run from both the vengeful criminals and the lawmen who desperately want to destroy the incriminating footage.

Monday, Sept. 7
"Long Shot" (R) 165 min.

Starring Fred Flarsky and Charlize Theron
 Fred Flarsky is a gifted and free-spirited journalist who has a knack for getting into trouble. Charlotte Field is one of the most influential women in the world -- a smart, sophisticated and accomplished politician. When Fred unexpectedly runs into Charlotte, he soon realizes that she was his former babysitter and childhood crush. When Charlotte decides to make a run for the presidency, she impulsively hires Fred as her speechwriter -- much to the dismay of her trusted advisers.

Roi-Namur Tradewinds Theater
Saturday, Aug. 29
"The Photograph" (PG-13) 107 min.

Starring Issa Rae and Lakeith Stanfield
 When famed photographer Christina Eames dies unexpectedly, she leaves her estranged daughter, Mae, hurt, angry and full of questions. When Mae finds a photograph tucked away in a safe-deposit box, she soon finds herself delving into her mother's early life -- an investigation that leads to an unexpected romance with a rising journalist.

Sunday, Aug. 30
"Ready or Not" (R) 96 min.

Starring Samara Weaving and Adam Brody
 Grace couldn't be happier after she marries the man of her dreams at his family's luxurious estate. There's just one catch -- she must now hide from midnight until dawn while her new in-laws hunt her down with guns, crossbows and other weapons. As Grace desperately tries to survive the night, she soon finds a way to turn the tables on her not-so-lovable relatives.

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WHAT THE CRITICS ARE SAYING

On "The Photograph": Issa Rae and a terrific Lakeith Stanfield play a New York couple whose romance sends them and the story into the past.
 —Manohla Dargis, *The NYTimes*

On "Red Sparrow": The movie is a thriller, but it's also a kind of sexualized nightmare, and that's the boldness of it.
 —Owen Gleiberman, *Variety*

On "Ready or Not": The cartoonish rendering of callousness by the rich, macabre humor, and gaming vigor, allow for some intense engagement.
 —Johnson Thomas, *Mid-Day*

On "Captive State": Rupert Wyatt's science-fiction movie is less interested in futuristic spectacle and more in the human drama of what happens after the bad guys win.
 —Bilge Ebiri, *Rolling Stone*

On "Black & Blue": Naomie Harris plays a rookie running from bad police officers and drug dealers in Deon Taylor's violent, astute film.
 —A.O. Scott, *The NYTimes*

On "Long Shot": The pleasingly adolescent absurdities soon regress to grindingly infantile and the raunch grows repetitious until the comedy wears out its welcome.
 —Joe Morgenstern, *Wall Street Journal*

On "Deadpool 2": This sequel to the 2016 R-rated superhero hit pokes fun at the genre while staying true to its conventions.
 —A.O. Scott, *The NYTimes*

On "Once Upon a Time in Hollywood": Quentin Tarantino returns, refreshed, with this funny, beautiful period piece, wrapping his story's loopy laces around movie lore and history, and mixing life and art into a cool, wild collage.
 —Jeffrey M. Anderson, *Common Sense Media*

On "Jumanji": Magical boardgame of African perils. Overwhelmed by gimmicks.
 —Janet Maslin, *The NYTimes*

COMMUNITY CLASSIFIEDS

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.

Atmospheric Science Technology seeks electronic technician candidates for open positions on Kwajalein. These are full-time contracted positions with benefits. Call Chief Meteorologist Jason Selzler at 5-1508 or see www.aq-ast.com/careers to apply.

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 the perfect opportunity for you. Contact Tarah Yurovchak at 5-2011.

USAG-KA Child and Youth Services Is Hiring Coaches. No experience necessary. All children of head coaches play for free. Coaches are needed for the following activities and age groups: Smart Start (ages 3-5 years): Soccer, Yoga, Tumbling and Wet-n-Wild. K-6: Soccer, Ninja Warrior Challenge, Field Hockey and Inner Tube Water Polo. Visit Central Registration or call 5-2158 in Building 356.

San Juan Construction is hiring a Facilities Maintenance Manager. Please visit www.sanjuan-construction.com to apply. For questions, contact Lanie Allen at allen@sjcco.com or 5-1006.

Done hiring? Write to kwajalein.hourglass@dyn-intl.com to remove your help wanted listing.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES ANNOUNCEMENTS

For more information on Chapel events, call 5-3505

Kingdom Kids Church starts Aug. 30 at 11 a.m. with food and fellowship.

The next meeting of Youth Fellowship is Aug. 31 in the REB from 7 - 9 p.m.

Prayer and Praise starts Sunday, Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. in the large Chapel.

Men's Bible Study Group meets Thursdays at 5:45 p.m. in the Island Memorial Chapel conference room.

RECREATION

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.

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.

Come support 2020 Soccer Season. Season runs through Sept. 26. Contact 5-3331 with questions.

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

Metro Flights. Eating and drinking on Metro and helicopter flights is strictly prohibited. For your own safety and the sanitation of flights, we ask that you refrain from consuming food and beverages during flights. All drinks and snacks should be enjoyed in the air terminals or upon arriving at your destination. We appreciate your cooperation. Contact Lee Holt at 5-2102 and Fly Roi at 5-6359.

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



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

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

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USAG-KA SHARP VA

DOD SAFE Helpline:
877 995 5247

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The **Vet's Hall** is restricted to members only until further notice. Those visiting must hold a current American Legion membership card indicating they are a member of Post #44. Spouses, significant others and 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. Contact Dan Farnham at 5-5319.

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.

HOURS AND OPENINGS
Kwajalein School System offices are open 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Please contact Paul Uhren at uhrenp@kwajalein-school.com with KSS questions.

Transient lodging and housing offices have moved to Coral BQ Room 1. For more information, call Housing at 5-3450 and Transient Lodging (Kwaj Lodge) at 5-3477.

Veterinary Services Call 5-2017 to schedule an appointment during normal business hours Tuesdays through Saturdays from 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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.

Beginning Sept. 1, the **Namo Weto Youth Center** will be open Tuesday, 3 - 4 p.m. for reactivation hour; Wednesday, 2 - 6 p.m. supporting early release; Thursdays and Saturdays from 3 - 6 p.m.; and Sundays from 4 - 8 p.m.

CLASSES

Sign up now for CYS Basketball. Enrolled participants in eligible age groups and grades may attend. Smart Start Basketball (ages 3 - 4) season runs Sept. 3 - 24 Thursdays from 5:30 - 6:15 p.m. Grade K-6 Season runs Sept. 1 - 29 Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 4:30 - 5:15 p.m. Call 5-2158 for more information.

Water Safety and Swimming Courses
5-2848 for registration and questions. For more information, contact Cliff Pryor at 5-2848 or clifford.pryor@dyn-intl.com.

Water Safety Instructor Course. Session Dates and Times: Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4: 1 - 5 p.m. Sept. 27, 28, Oct. 5: 8 a.m. - noon. Tryouts - Tuesday Sep. 8, Millican Family Pool: 5 - 7 p.m. Cost: \$200. Participants must be at least 16 years old by the end of the course.

September Kids Learn to Swim. Session Dates: Sept. 15 - 26 (eight sessions). Levels III, IV, and V - 3:45 - 4:15 p.m. Levels I and II - 4:30 - 5 p.m. All participants must be at least four years-old. Cost: \$50. Registration: Sept. 1 through 12.

ARC Lifeguard Recertification Training. Refresher Course for those holding current certification in American Red Cross Lifeguarding and do not expire before March 31, 2021. Nov. 9 from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9 from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Cost: \$50.

American Red Cross Lifeguard Class. Session Dates: Nov. 29 - 30 and Dec. 6 - 7 and 13 - 14. Prerequisite Swim Tests: Tue. Nov. 17 from 5 - 7 p.m. at the Millican Family Pool; Classes meet Sun. Nov. 29, Dec. 6 and 13: 1 - 5 p.m.; Mon. Nov. 30, Dec. 7 and 14: 8 a.m. - noon. Cost: \$150 (includes online class, pocket mask, and certification fees) Registration open Nov. 3 - 14. Course fee due after the prerequisite skills session. Participants must be at least 15 years old by the last day of the course.

FUNDRAISER

Tie-Dye for the 10th Grade. Support the 10th Grade Class Monday, Sept. 7 at Emon Beach from 3 - 6 p.m. for a tie-dye t-shirt fundraiser. Cost is \$5 if you bring a shirt and \$8 for a new shirt and tie-dye. Adult and children's sizes available. You choose your own design.

Enjoy **face-painting and nachos** at Emon Beach from 2 - 6 p.m. to support the Kwajalein High School Tech and Media Group Sept. 7.

HUNGRY? GRAB DINNER WITH AAFES

AMERICAN EATERY

Sunday – closed
Monday – closed
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.





Get ready for the cardboard regatta this Labor Day weekend. Check out next week's Kwajalein Hourglass for more information on events and activities.

AT THE CLUBS

COUNTRY CLUB

Country Club Brunch - Sept. 6 from 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Cost is \$20 for adults and \$12 for children. Price of meal includes drink. Enjoy a variety of brunch foods, including fried chicken, bacon, eggs, quiche, sausage, hash browns, grits, pasta salad, pancakes, fruit and biscuits.

Brunch meets every first Sunday of the month. **A prepaid registration for a 45-minute brunch time slot is required. No walk-ins accepted. Seating is limited to pre-reserved guests.** Social distancing will be observed in the dining area. To make a reservation, call 5-3331.

Poetry Wednesdays - The last Wednesday of each month from 6 - 7:30 p.m.

Uno Saturdays - Come play Uno every Saturday at 6 p.m.

OCEAN VIEW CLUB

Ladies Night Sundays. 7 - 11 p.m. Enjoy wine flights and jazz.

Men's Night Mondays. 5 - 8 p.m. Enjoy drinks and pizza specials. Purchase two medium pepperoni or cheese pizzas from the Sunrise Cafe for \$21.

Trivia Tuesdays. 5 - 6 p.m.

Happy Hour Wednesdays. 5 - 7 p.m.

Top 100 Thursdays. 7 - 11 p.m.

Reggae Fridays. 7 - 11 p.m.

Saturdays - Join in fun activities like game nights, karaoke and live music.

OUTRIGGER

August Specials - \$8 Paprika bacon-wrapped chicken with pineapple chutney or Hawaiian Chicken Sandwich. Served with onion rings.

Country Karaoke Saturdays. Join us Saturdays at 8 p.m.

Country Western Trivia Saturdays - Think you know music trivia? Prove it at 8 p.m. on Saturdays at the Outrigger.

REGATTA TIME.

KWAJALEIN YACHT CLUB SUNFISH REGATTA

Join the Kwajalein Yacht Club Sunday, Aug. 30 from 12:30 - 4:30 p.m. for an afternoon of sailing. This event is open to all members of the community.

Come on down and take a ride on a sunfish and enjoy a great day at Camp Hamilton.

LABOR DAY EVENTS

ATOLL BANDS SHOWCASE.

All atoll bands and musical artists are invited to register for a musical showcase at Emon Beach. Register with MWR in the Grace Sherwood Library by August 28. Contact MWR at 5-3331 to learn more.

CRAFT FAIR. If you have a craft or concession you would like to sell during the Sept. 7 Labor Day Beach party, contact MWR to reserve a table. All fundraisers must be approved by the FMWR office.

Legend has it that we are not all on social media, and it's true. Sometimes getting the word out calls for a little old-school elbow grease. Send your upcoming event announcements to kwajaleinhourglass@dyn-intl.com.

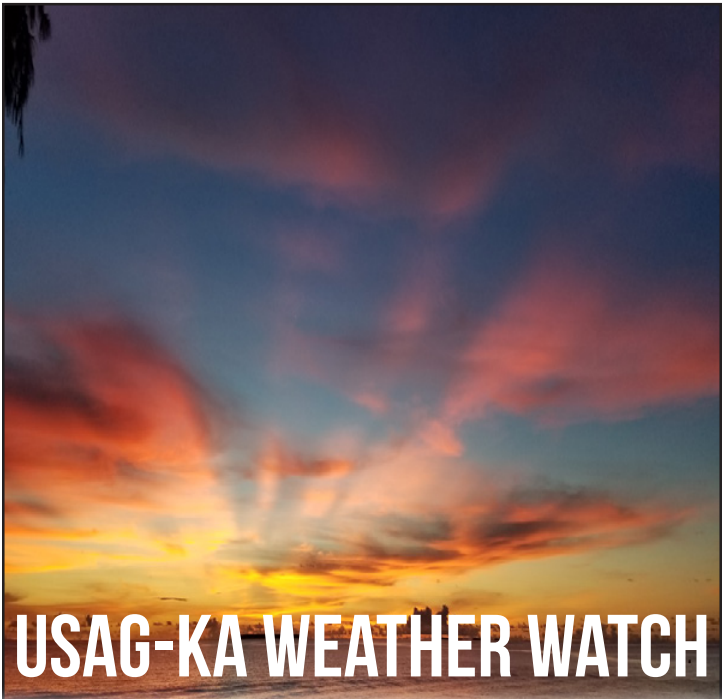
Social distancing is in effect for these events. Please enjoy them responsibly.

TONIGHT. GLOW WITH THE FLOW

OCEAN VIEW CLUB

SATURDAY, AUG. 29, 8 P.M. - MIDNIGHT

WEAR BRIGHT CLOTHING AND ENJOY THE FUN. FOR MORE, CONTACT MWR AT 5-3331.



RTS WEATHER STATION STAFF

 SUN-MOON-TIDES				
	SUNRISE SUNSET	MOONRISE MOONSET	HIGH TIDE	LOW TIDE
SUNDAY	6:41 a.m. 6:58 p.m.	4:50 p.m. 3:51 a.m.	2:36 a.m. 3.6' 3:14 p.m. 2.9'	9:13 a.m. 0.1' 8:58 p.m. 0.3'
MONDAY	6:41 a.m. 6:58 p.m.	5:39 p.m. 4:45 a.m.	3:17 a.m. 3.9' 3:45 p.m. 3.3'	9:45 a.m. -0.2' 9:34 p.m. -0.1'
TUESDAY	6:40 a.m. 6:57 p.m.	6:25 p.m. 5:38 a.m.	3:50 a.m. 4.2' 4:13 p.m. 3.5'	10:12 a.m. -0.4' 10:06 p.m. -0.3'
WEDNESDAY	6:40 a.m. 6:57 p.m.	7:07 p.m. 6:27 a.m.	4:20 a.m. 4.3' 4:40 p.m. 3.8'	10:38 a.m. -0.6' 10:36 p.m. -0.5'
THURSDAY	6:40 a.m. 6:56 p.m.	7:47 p.m. 7:14 a.m.	4:47 a.m. 4.4' 5:06 p.m. 3.9'	11:03 a.m. -0.6' 11:04 p.m. -0.5'
FRIDAY	6:40 a.m. 6:56 p.m.	8:25 p.m. 7:59 a.m.	5:14 a.m. 4.4' 5:31 p.m. 3.9'	11:27 a.m. -0.6' 11:32 p.m. -0.5'
SEPTEMBER 5	6:40 a.m. 6:55 p.m.	9:03 p.m. 8:43 a.m.	5:39 a.m. 4.2' 5:56 p.m. 3.9'	11:50 a.m. -0.5' 11:59 p.m. -0.3'

The trade wind convergence zone is stretching across 8N. On north side of the line, light to moderate ENE trade winds exist while south of this line, lighter southeasterly winds are present. Saturday, Kwajalein will be in the trades while Sunday and Monday we will be in the lighter southeasterly flow. Shower activity will be present but just the smaller individual convective cells haphazardly scattered across the domain, nothing bigger and organized. Wednesday could see a little more organized rain, but the seven-day outlook is below average accumulations.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny with isolated to widely scattered showers for the day (10-20 percent coverage). Winds ENE-E at 7-12 knots.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny with isolated to widely scattered showers for the day (10-20 percent coverage). Winds E-SE at 5-10 knots.

MONDAY: Partly sunny with isolated showers for the day (10 percent coverage). Winds E-SE at 5-10 knots.

MID-WEEK: Shower chances increase overnight Tuesday into Wednesday with some increase in trades. Then remainder of week drier again.



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RTS Weather online.

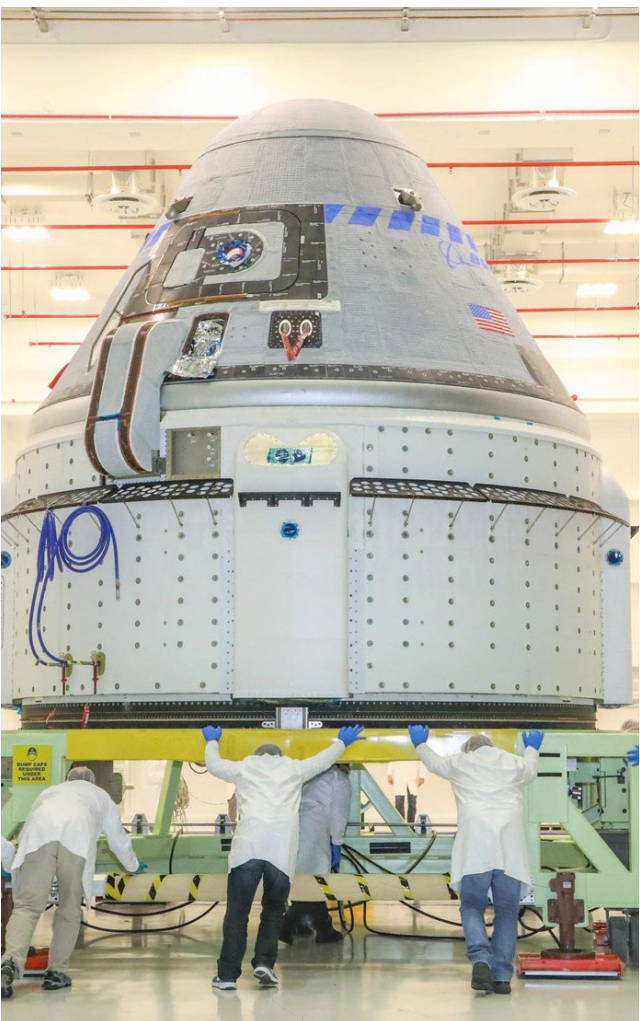


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The CST-100 Starliner spacecraft to be flown on Boeing's Orbital Flight Test (OFT) is viewed Nov. 2, 2019, while undergoing launch preparations inside the Commercial Crew and Cargo Processing Facility at Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

BOEING'S STARLINER MAKES PROGRESS AHEAD OF FLIGHT TEST WITH ASTRONAUTS

EXTERNAL REPORT

NASA and Boeing continue to make progress toward the company's second uncrewed flight test of the CST-100 Starliner spacecraft prior to flying astronauts to the International Space Station as part of NASA's Commercial Crew Program.

The Commercial Crew Program currently is targeting no earlier than December 2020 for launch of the uncrewed Orbital Flight Test-2 pending hardware readiness, flight software qualification, and launch vehicle and space station manifest priorities.

Over the summer, Boeing's Starliner team focused on readying the next spacecraft for its upcoming flight tests as well as making improvements identified during various review processes throughout the beginning of the year. NASA also announced an additional crew assignment for its first operational mission, NASA's

Boeing Starliner-1, with astronauts to the space station.

Teams from Boeing are well into final assembly of the crew and service modules that will fly OFT-2 to the space station inside of the company's Commercial Crew and Cargo Processing Facility (C3PF) at NASA's Kennedy Space Center in Florida. OFT-2 will fly a new, reusable Starliner crew module providing additional on-orbit experience for the operational teams prior to flying missions with astronauts. For Boeing's Commercial Crew missions, the Starliner spacecraft will launch atop a United Launch Alliance Atlas V rocket.

With the majority of assembly complete, recent progress is focused on the NASA docking system re-entry cover, which was added to the design for additional protection of the system. The team also has completed the installation of the Starliner propellant heater, thermal protection system tiles and the air bags that will be used when the spacecraft touches down for landing.

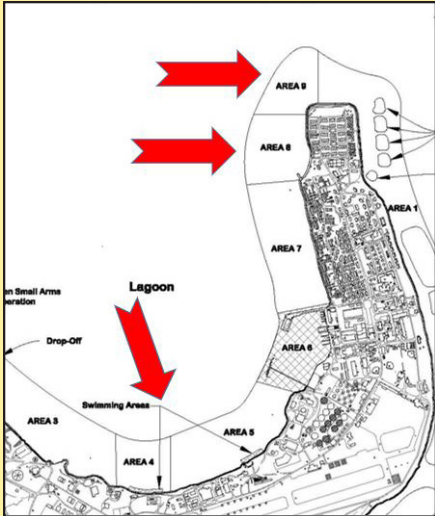
—James Cawley



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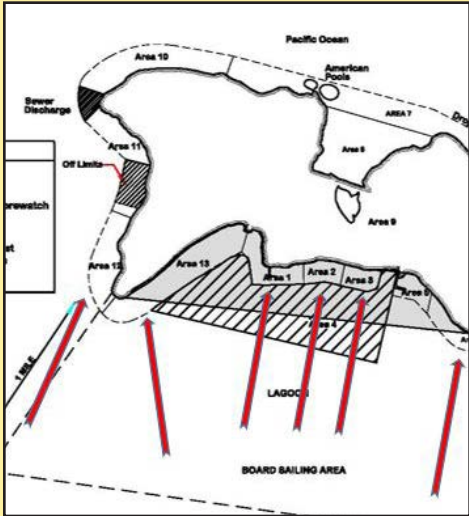
SWIM SAFELY THIS SCHOOL SEASON

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



KWAJALEIN

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



ROI-NAMUR

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



UXO REMINDER

PUBLIC SAFETY ANNOUNCEMENT

Remember the three Rs of UXO: **Recognize** an item as possible Unexploded Ordnance. **Retreat** from the area of the UXO. **Report** suspected UXO immediately by notifying EOD (5-1433) or CPS (5-4445).

Provide the following information: Location (building #, GPS, landmarks, etc); Size (compared to common items - football, scuba cylinder, etc). Treat UXO like you would treat dangerous sea creatures. Look but do not touch. For a detailed refresher, please attend the Island Orientation Briefing on the fourth Wednesday of every month.

Kemeymej R ko 3. Recognize (kile) juon kwopej bajjok emaron Bokutan ak kein kabokkolok (UXO). Retreat (Jenliklik) bed ettolok im jab kepaak UXO eo. Report (Ripoot e) boktun ak kein kabokklok eo ien eo emokajtata non EOD ilo nombra kein (5-1433) ak CPS (5-4445).

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

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 PHOTOS AND VIDEOS TO SOCIAL
MEDIA.



NOT SURE? DON'T SHOOT.

HOBBIES SHOULDN'T
COMPROMISE OPSEC.



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