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RTS SUPPORTS AIR FORCE GLORY TRIP

PHOTO COURTESY OF KIM BIRD

Kwajalein resident Kim Bird photographed the reentry of an unarmed Minuteman III intercontinental ballistic missile launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base, California, during an ICBM system readiness test Oct. 29.

EXTERNAL REPORT

By Jason Cutshaw
USASMDC Public Affairs

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Alabama—U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command Soldiers and civilians play an important role in supporting the Air Force’s latest Glory Trip.

An unarmed Minuteman III intercontinental ballistic missile launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base, California, during Air Force Global Strike Command’s Glory Trip-236 operational test Oct. 29 and impacted in a pre-established target zone roughly 4,200 miles away, near USASMDC’s Ronald Reagan Ballistic Missile Defense Test Site, or RTS, on Kwajalein Atoll in the Republic of the Marshall Islands. RTS is a range and test facility located 2,300 miles southwest of Hawaii.

The purpose of the ICBM test launch program was to validate and verify the effectiveness, readiness and accuracy of the weapon system and that the United States’ nuclear deterrent is safe, secure, reliable and effective to deter 21st century threats and reassure America’s allies.

“The Reagan Test Site mission (in this test) is to provide Air Force Global Strike Command with the necessary data for them to perform Minuteman III system performance assessment,” said Col. Eugene M. Poindexter, RTS director. “The RTS team is dedicated to the GT-236 mission, doing everything in their power to ensure that RTS provides exceptional support.

“It is very exciting for RTS to participate in these missions. Every mission is thrilling to participate in and to be part of these high visibility events,” Poindexter added.

“RTS is a vital national asset used to support operational and developmental tests of our nation’s offensive and defensive systems. RTS provides a unique suite of instrumentation and an ideal geographic location to meet many of the U.S. testing needs that cannot be accomplished anywhere else in the world.”

Supporting the launch from Huntsville were members of USASMDC assigned to the RTS Operations Center-Huntsville, or ROC-H, assigned to control sensors at the RTS. ROC-H is the command and control facility for missile defense testing and for space operations at RTS despite being more than 6,500 miles from Kwajalein, said Michael Butler, RTS Mission Operations director.

“The RTS mission operations team, comprising government and contractor personnel, spread over thousands of miles and seven time zones did an outstanding job supporting GT-236,” Butler said. “I could not be any prouder to work

with such a dedicated and skilled set of professionals. As with all major planning exercises, it’s always a challenge to coordinate and fine tune all the elements into a well-executed event.

“The highlight of the Glory Trip is the launch and the anticipation of what is headed toward Kwajalein,” Butler added. “At that point we know there is no turning back and that all our training and preparation is about to be tested.”

RTS sensors, including high-fidelity metric and signature radars, as well as optical sensors and telemetry, play a role in the research, development, test and evaluation in support of America’s defense and space programs. RTS uses a full spectrum of support, including multiple radar frequencies, telemetry, and multiple high-speed optical and camera systems to capture every measurable data opportunity and provide data and information that is critical to system performance evaluations.



An operational test launch of an Air Force Global Strike Command unarmed Minuteman III intercontinental ballistic missile launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base Thursday, Oct. 29. Launches validate and verify the effectiveness, readiness and accuracy of the weapon system as they are conducted to test the entire intercontinental ballistic missile system, according to Air Force Global Strike Command.

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34 YEARS OF COFA CELEBRATED IN MAJURO CEREMONY

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U.S. Ambassador to the Republic of the Marshall Islands Roxanne J. Cabral and RMI Minister of Foreign Affairs and Trade Casten Nemra honored the 34th anniversary of the Compact of Free Association in a first-time ceremony in Majuro Oct. 21.

The intergovernmental agreement between the two countries provided a strong foundation for the relationship between the U.S. and RMI, said Cabral.

“In its short time as an independent, sovereign country, the RMI has made important progress establishing itself as a democratic nation, standing for the rights and freedoms of others around the world,” said Cabral.

The Compact was the foundation of the strong relationship between the U.S. and RMI, said Cabral. Cabral added the the Compact was the foundation of the strong relationship between the RMI and the United States, ensuring open, free and sovereign societies.

“We see our partnership as enduring, as the Compact itself does not expire,” Cabral said.

Provisions of the Compact provide the following:

- The U.S. will continue to have responsibility for security and defense matters for the RMI
- Citizens of the RMI will continue to enjoy the ability to travel to, work, live, and study in the U.S.
- The RMI will continue to have access to programs implemented by USAID, as well as a range of U.S. federal programs and services. Programs include those provided by the



U.S. Ambassador to the Republic of the Marshall Islands Roxanne J. Cabral and RMI Minister of Foreign Affairs and Trade Casten Nemra slice celebratory cakes decorated with the flags of the U.S. and RMI during a ceremony to honor the 34th anniversary of the Compact of Free Association at the International Conference Center in Majuro.

Departments of the Interior, State, Transportation, Health, Labor, Energy, Commerce, Agriculture, Defense and Education.

Cabral shared a special message from the U.S.’s lead Compact negotiators: “Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Insular and International Affairs, Doug Domenech, and former Ambassador Karen Stewart, wish to extend their best wishes to the people and government of the Republic of the Marshall Islands on the 34th anniversary of the Compact of Free

Association between our two countries.

“This unique agreement cemented a relationship built on shared history, sacrifice, and values. To this day, our peoples live and work together in furtherance of those same values. We look forward to our shared future in the enduring partnership of the Compact.”

Cabral added, “I would like to reaffirm the importance of our special and historic relationship, which will continue to support security, stability, freedom, and prosperity in the Indo-Pacific for years to come.”

RMI ATTORNEY GENERAL TALKS FAMILY LAW, FUTURE

BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

RMI Attorney General Richard Hickson, visited USAG-KA Oct. 23 to discuss general family law and criminal prosecution in the Republic of the Marshall Islands for the Yokwe Yuk Women’s Club “Talks on the Rock” lecture series.

After an introduction by USAG-KA Legal Counsel Ben Clancy, Hickson, a criminal lawyer, described the exciting career that led he and his family from his native Australia to Majuro, where he has practiced law for more than 15 collective years on two consecutive assignments.

“The last time I stood up in front of a church I ended up getting married,” said Hickson.

Though he addressed serious topics like domestic violence and adoption in the RMI, Hickson incorporated humor into his presentation to help audience members sense the relevancy of RMI law regardless of what island they live on.

“Everything we do involves law in some way,” said Hickson. “As glorious as this profession is, there is a dark side to the profession. I was working on the dark side for many years, defending drug dealers.”

Hickson shared a recent anecdote regarding a violation of immigration law in which he was asked by the U.S. Department of Justice to “arrest a helicopter” on Mili Atoll.

The helicopter was part of a DOJ investigation into the helicopter’s owner. The landowner where the helicopter landed wanted to charge the owner \$125,000.

Mili, said Hickson, is far, but the Justice Dept. hadn’t been sure how far.

“They called, and I asked: ‘You really want me to arrest a helicopter?’ Maybe if you ask Kwajalein.”

The response: “What’s Kwajalein?”

In his discussion, Hickson described the fine points of marriage of foreigners—completely legal but requiring the signature of the RMI minister of foreign affairs—and adoption—again, legal, but requires following the proper steps—are all available to expatriate and Marshallese citizens living and working in the Marshall Islands.

Because of the wide variety of cases he has handled, Hickson regards RMI lawyers are “really are a jack of all trades [and] masters of none. We do the best we can with what we’ve got.”



RMI Attorney General Richard Hickson addresses Kwajalein residents at a Yokwe Yuk Women’s Club “Talks on the Rock” evening lecture at the Island Memorial Chapel.

QUARANTINE MEASURES PROCEED AS PLANNED

PUBLIC NOTICE

By USAG-KA Public Affairs

With the latest arrivals of repatriated personnel going into quarantine here, two tested positive for COVID-19 Oct. 28.

They have no signs or symptoms and are continuing the quarantine process while being closely monitored by our medical team.

We treat all incoming people as if they have COVID to ensure there is no risk of community spread.

The quarantine process at Kwajalein has done exactly what it was designed to do. This is a “layered” defense, designed to identify any positive cases along the entire timeline.

USAG-KA works closely with the RMI government to return our workforce safely to Kwajalein, ensuring the health and safety of all residents is maintained. Our number one priority is to prevent COVID-19 from entering the RMI.



U.S. ARMY PHOTO BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

A Kwajalein employee wearing personal protective equipment loads luggage onto a transport vehicle at Bucholz Army Airfield in June.

RMI ISSUES OFFICIAL STATEMENT ON FIRST COVID-19 CASES IN THE RMI

PUBLIC NOTICE

By the Office of the RMI Chief Secretary

Health Alert: Confirmed Two Positive Cases of Novel Coronavirus in the Republic of the Marshall Islands

On Oct. 28, the first border cases of COVID-19 in the Marshall Islands were identified on U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll. These two individuals arrived Tuesday, Oct. 27 on the ATI flight that flew directly from Honolulu to Kwajalein. The RMI National Disaster Committee, in close coordination with the President, Cabinet and USAG-KA, are rapidly responding to these cases. We can assure the public these are strictly border cases and were discovered while the individuals were in quarantine, where they remain until this time. The Response Teams are monitoring the situation very closely. Neither of the cases are symptomatic or showing signs of the virus.

Case 1, a 35-year old female, tested positive on the evening of Oct. 27 after arriving earlier in the day. This person was known to have had COVID-19 in late July 2020. Case 1 has received an antibody test, the results of which are still pending. The test will determine if this COVID-19 case is indeed a historical infection—meaning the person had COVID-19 and is not infections or contagious.

Case 2, a 46-year old male, tested positive Oct. 28 after arriving on the Oct. 27 flight. As with Case 1, we are still waiting for the results of the antibody test. As far as we know, this person did not previously have COVID-19.

The two cases are not epidemiologically linked and protocols in place on USAG-KA ensure the individuals have not had contact with the community. Both, along with their tranche, remain under strict quarantine.

Advice to the public:
At this time, members of the public are requested to remain calm and stay tuned for updates from the National Disaster Committee. At the present moment, this remains a border quarantine case of COVID-19, with no threat of community transmission.

Because these are border cases and are contained in strict quarantine, a nation-wide lockdown is not required. Schools, shops and businesses will remain open and government operations will continue until further notice.

The NDC continues to recommend the public practice safe hand hygiene, coughing and sneezing etiquette, physical distancing and frequent cleaning of surfaces.

More information about the situation will be provided at a minimum of every 24 hours via radio, mass texts, press releases and press conferences.

For more information, please contact the National Disaster Management Office at 692-625-6366.



There's a lot going on. Tuberculosis screenings. School immunizations. Occupational health. Wellness exams. Blood draws. Nutrition and personal health. Physical exams. General health. Annual check-ups. Eye Exams. Early onset arthritis. Geriatric care. Family member health benefits. Sports injuries. COVID-19. Cold Season. Flu season. Accidents around the house. Child nutrition. UV Protection. Health and fitness classes. Changes in diet. Proper hydration. Get the science first.



Have questions about the science behind masks, general health and personal well-being? Planning to start a healthy lifestyle change? Just want to ask questions? Contact Kwajalein Hospital at 5-2224.



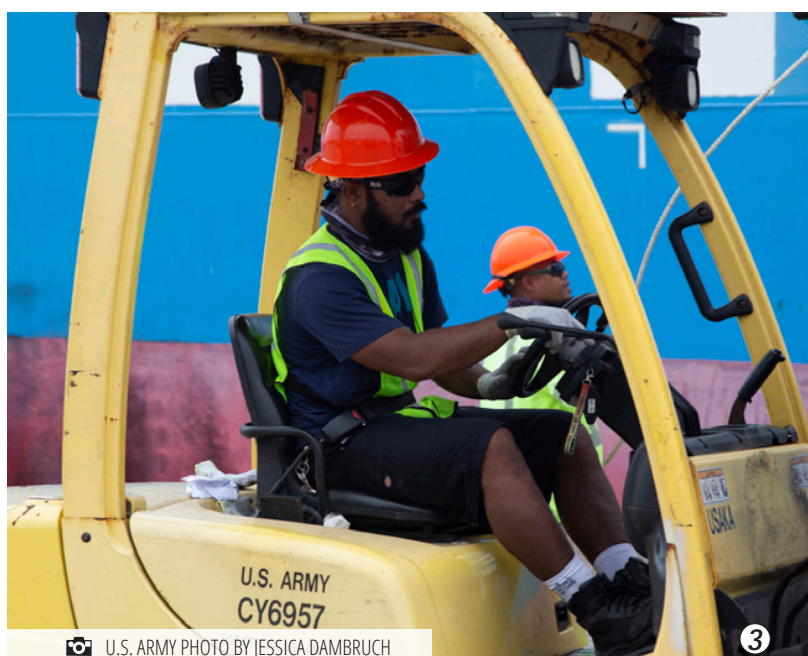
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OFFLOAD

The next time you head home from the post office with a package, buy an avocado or grab a pen from your office supplies locker, you can thank the island's logistics teams. USAG-KA gets its mail, supplies and groceries through a complicated process with the help of this dedicated team of experts.

In addition to moving sundries for tenant organizations, they care about you getting your stuff. Check out these photos of the process in action, and check back next week to learn more about how your stuff gets to you. —JD

1) A truck heads to a warehouse with a MATSON container after being offloaded at Echo Pier. 2) Two of the crewmembers who help with offload guide use lines to guide a container onto a yard dog moving vehicle. 3) A forklift driver prepares to move a load off the pier. 4) An operator drives a Kalmar container handler through the Kwajalein warehouse lot. Using a Kalmar, a driver can pick up more than 6,000 pounds at a time. 5) A crewmember checks his spreadsheet against a cargo manifest and gives a thumbs up before the container is offloaded at an island storage area.



DOWNTOWN GETS COLORFUL WITH HELP FROM MWR

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Students from George Seitz Elementary School assisted US-AG-KA MWR with a special painting project last week in the downtown area. Together with Art teacher Jane Christy, they applied their personal thumbprint to a community mural project led by MWR Business Liaison Teresa Mitchell. Spaces are still available in the wall-sized public art project for individuals and private organizations to adopt a space to paint with their unique logo. For more information, contact MWR at 5-3400.

1) Jane Christy and a young student work on the GSES mural. 2) Charlotte Dawicki, left, and Christy pause in their painting to smile for the camera. 3) Christy, left, and Mitchell display several completed panels in the mural project. 4) What better way to show the love for Kwaj than with a cool sea turtle? During their visit to the mural project, students marked their thumbprint in the painting. 5) Ellen Potts and her first-grade students await their turn to paint.

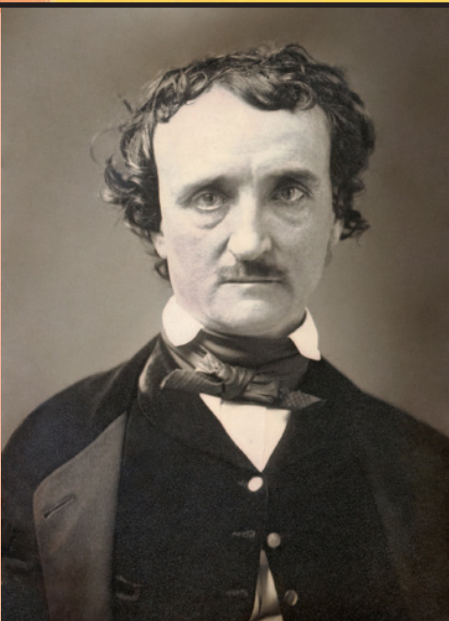
TROPIC GOTHIC

KWAJALEIN SCARY STORY PROJECT

A SPECIAL HALLOWEEN ON KWAJ

By Stan Sholar

BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH



It's Halloween night on Kwajalein Atoll. Time to pull up a chair, tally up the chocolates acquired during trick-or-treating and read a few scary stories.

Thank you to all of the island writers who submitted their original short fiction to the Kwajalein Hourglass Scary Story Project.

This year's writers produced stories in a variety of genres—everything from a scary news bulletins to good to re-imagining sentry duty on post-WWII Kwajalein.

Happy Halloween, Kwaj. I hope you enjoy the stories.

As everyone knows, Kwajalein is located on the other side of the international dateline from the United States. This created an interesting dilemma in the 1960s as the Nike-X program grew to a considerable size with contractor personnel located in several places. A unique solution was needed to address this issue, so Kwajalein redefined its workweek.

In 1964, one calendar day was selected for repeat. On Kwajalein, two days in a row would bear the same date. In effect, this warped the international dateline and moved it locally to the west of Kwajalein. Now, Kwajalein's workweek begins on Tuesdays.

The dateline warp solved the communications coordination problem by coinciding workdays on Kwaj and the U.S. Instead of being the first, Kwaj became the last major U.S. community on the globe on a given date. Whereas only three workdays had naturally coincided between Kwaj government and contractor operations and their stateside base of operations, now everyone knew what day it was.

For the mission personnel spread out over the U.S., having the same date was essential. There were a lot of people: personnel from Bell Telephone Labs in Whippany, New Jersey; Burlington, North Carolina's Western Electric, for the Nike-X prime program; and, lest we forget, the builder of the Nike Zeus ABM interceptor—Douglas Aircraft Company, in Santa Monica, California.

However, this outcome also changed the situation entirely. New problems emerged for Kwajalein and neighboring islands. Almost one year after the change, I joined a contingent of government and Kwajalein company personnel and flew to Majuro—then a U.S.-administered trust territory—to join festivities celebrating United Nations Day. Upon our arrival, the parade ground was remarkably empty of celebrants as the Kwajalein visitors learned that they were a day late. Oops.

The date chosen for repeat in 1964 was Oct. 31. What an experience—for Kwaj kids having two days of Halloween in a row. To commemorate that occasion, I penned a poem for The Kwajalein Hourglass.

*Thirty days hath September,
Some of the rest I can't remember.
But October is certainly one
That has days numbering thirty-one.*

*Kwaj has many firsts like missile tests
And other feats that fill our chests.
And the last but not the leaster
We're the first to awake on Happy Easter.*

*But the Commanding Officer
did indeed say,
That October shall have another day.
As we celebrate a second Halloween
I name this day, Kwajoween.*

HALLOWEEN NEWS WIRE REPORTS

OCTOPUS INVASION

By Lonnie Jay Weddington III
Kwaj Kids News Flash

This is the Kids News Flash. On this horrific day, octopuses invaded Kwajalein. We have octopuses invading the town and they are destroying buildings and evacuation vehicles can't make it close to the island. We are stuck here folks. Even sea cucumbers are huge now so it looks like the sea and lagoon are fighting back! This is Kids News Flash signing off.

WALKING SHARKS TERRORIZE

By Mikayla McDiffett, 5th Grade

Hello, it's Mikayla here from 5th grade to report a huge walking shark found at Brandon Field. Scientists say it hates salt. They believe it lived in freshwater and came on land because of the salt-water here. Make sure to bring salt with you tonight. It's going to be crazy! The shark walks on four legs like a lizard and is speedy! Police are trying to get it away from Kwaj so if u see it run! That's all I have for now. Bye!

BEWARE THE STARFISH

By Eva Acosta
Kwaj Kids News Channel

This is Kwaj Kids News Channel. I'm Eva Acosta. Starfish are ripping themselves apart! Apparently, it's a virus that started in 1995. We don't know why it's starting now but it's happening all around the world! And the starfish legs are attacking Kwajalein! They are everywhere—in houses, on beaches—everywhere!

ALIENS BLAMED FOR SURFWAY SHORTAGES

By Gabe Makovec
Kwaj Kids News Flash

On Kwajalein Atoll an alien race is stealing our source of food. An ATI comes in next week. Anyways—this is a tragedy! Kwaj was ready to fight back, but the aliens had a hypno-ring to get into the UFO. They were all like, "okay," and got in. As soon as they got in, the aliens' equipment broke the hypnotizing spell and the war had started. The aliens' equipment also broke the radio transmitter.

BEACH CLOSURE DUE TO ZOMBIES

By Haiden Dodson
Kwajalein Radio News

Reporting live from Kwajalein Radio News, we have a news flash. From Glass Beach Kwajalein Atoll, we have zombies coming up from the deep depths of the water. Hurry up and save yourselves. Zombies may be slow, but these ones aren't! Hurry, save yourselfssss!

MARLIN ATTACK

By Ciela Bates, Local News

Hi, I'm your local news reporter here to tell you that a school of marlin were chasing people down Emon Beach. Marlin are a type of fish that has a pointy mouth and are really big. They were on the playground and were not letting people get on it. Everybody get to your houses and get under your bed—because there are marlin everywhere!

LOST AND FOUND



By Lonnie Jay Weddington II and
Lonnie Jay Weddington III

Mornings were the same for Timothy, of late. Monday through Sunday began to seem indistinguishable since his brother went missing.

Timothy would wake up and let the dread of reality sink in as his dreams gave away to a waking daylight. The ritualistic pattern was the same each day. Turn off the alarm, stand up and stare across the bedroom at a deserted bed. The bed where his brother once slept sat empty with the blankets still situated the way he left them that day.

As Timothy walked out of his room, he intentionally averted his gaze away from the mirror resting above the shared dresser. He hated seeing himself, it reminded him of his brother. Timothy was a twin, and he could only see his brother in himself, a sight that only garnered heartache and pain. Identical twins, the only features separating the two were the birthmarks on their faces, but even those were almost identical.

Timothy had a light red skin mark on his right temple that trailed just above his jawline, but his brother's mark graced the opposite side.

Timothy walked out of his room, ready to begin what he did almost every day. Walking down stairs, he could hear the clanking of dishes; his mother was in the kitchen.

At the base of the stairs Timothy spoke: "I'm going to go put out more flyers and look around again Mom." The clanking of dishes stopped suddenly, and his mother took a deep breath. Timothy could sense the mere mentioning of the topic was stressful. He grabbed his bag and walked out the front door.

Kwajalein was a small island; how could anyone go missing? Timothy began his routine of tracing his brethren's steps. He and his brother liked different things and had different patterns of life, but Timothy knew where his brother liked to play, and the spots he would visit every now and again.

Timothy refused to embrace the hopelessness everyone else adopted after not being able to find his brother. No amount of time passed or footsteps waiting to be taken could deter Timothy's drive to reunite with his brother. Even though Mom, Dad, and the authorities gave up the search, Timothy would spend his every waking moment on the hunt.

Timothy walked to the local grocery store first. Everyone on the island had

to go through the area. All the food was there, after all. He walked up to a wooden pole and took his bag off his back. Timothy opened his bag and rustled around for one of his flyers.

They weren't like normal missing people's flyers. With only a "MISSING" at the top of the paper and a small written description of his brother at the bottom, the flyer lacked an actual image of his brother in the middle. Once again, it was something Timothy did intentionally. Seeing his brother's image would make his heart sink every time he passed a flyer, and people knew what his brother looked like anyway. Everyone knew about the missing child.

To Timothy, the flyer as it was, was a strong enough reminder not to give up hope, a hope that no one else seemed to hold anymore. Timothy turned away from the grocery store and began moving to his next location, Emon Beach. His brother loved playing the giant chess game there; Timothy was more of a checkers person himself. He never could wrap his mind around chess. Along the walk a truck headed in his direction.

Timothy politely waved at the oncoming vehicle. The man driving the truck didn't wave back. He didn't even lift a hand off the steering wheel. Dad said it was impolite not to wave back, maybe he just didn't notice Timothy wave. The overall mood of the island had somewhat soured after his brother's disappearance. People seemed colder to one another, as though they didn't know who to blame, but felt blame was necessary.

Timothy reached Emon Beach. The beach was bare that time of day. He walked over to the giant chess game his brother was so fond of. All the pieces to the game adorned the board, though something seemed off about the setup.

The king and queen of the games Black side did not mirror the White side. Timothy thought to pick up the pieces and adjusted them to mirror the opposing side appropriately. It seemed a silly mistake to make, but easily rectifiable. He walked to the other side to observe the game from White's side. All seemed in order, the pieces now perfectly mirrored each other.

Looking up from the game, Timothy gazed past the beach and into the lagoon. A bright orange color caught his attention. It was only a few feet into the water. Timothy quickly walked toward the object. His brother had a pair of neon orange sunglasses with him that final day. Timothy sped up his pace, his

feet now in the water. He reached into the water and stretched toward the object.

It was his brother's sunglasses! His heartbeat picked up as he wrapped his fingers around them, snatching them from the water. His breath became erratic with excitement.

"Oh my god!" Timothy heard a voice from behind. He spun to meet the voice of a woman as she ran toward him.

"It's him!" she shrieked; her palms covered her mouth. Timothy spun back where he grabbed the sunglasses and gazed into the water. A submerged boy. Pale, eyes locked open, lifeless. With his eyes entranced, Timothy saw the birthmark on the face. It was on...the right side, not the left.

The sounds of a thousand waves crashing filled his ears and thoughts flooded his mind. The light around him dimmed so fast, and the sound softened as he felt smaller every second. Quiet. He had no brother. Darkness...silence...more dreams.

Mornings were the same for Timothy of late. Monday through Sunday began to seem indistinguishable since he went missing.



HALLOWEEN STORY

By Juliet Delisio

Once upon a time, in a village in the forest lived a woman: a mysterious woman that everyone called a witch.

Everyone knows that whoever lives in the cursed cottage becomes a witch.

"Why hasn't she left to another one? We have warned her many, many times before, but it seems she doesn't listen," all the villagers would say.

The witch sat in her cottage every day making pumpkin stew. The villagers thought she was mixing up a pumpkin spell. One day she thought if she made the village a gift, they would change their mind about her.

So, on Sept. 30, they all went away for a month and the witch got to work. She collected logs and built a fashionable cafe. She practiced making her pumpkin brew, quite the professional she was.

They were back in the village to find a little shop. A shop which the witch called Starbucks. So now today the logo of a woman on your cup, is simply the witch who created the pumpkin spice latte.



SIREN

By Eva Acosta

A long time ago, a siren came to a beach on an island called Kwajalein and started singing to all of the pets near the beach and those pets got the other pets to listen to the siren's song.

All of the pets started walking towards the water, so the owners grabbed them and ran home.

The pets where scratching at the doors to get back to the siren. But it didn't work, and they were stuck in the house.

Then the pets start ripping toys, furniture and fragile things like glass pots. The pets destroyed anything they could find, and they would rip it to shreds.

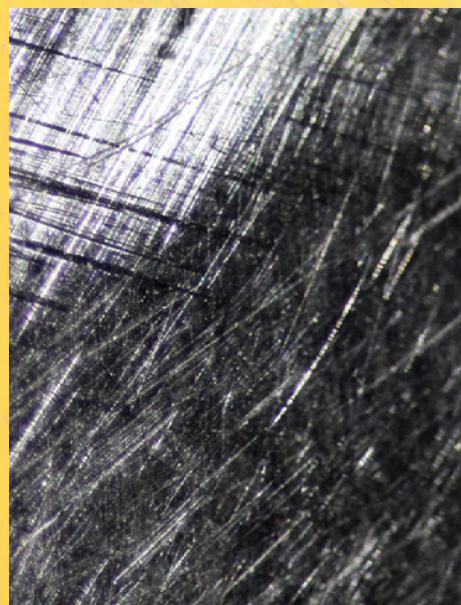
The town had a meeting and decided to take the pets and move to a different island. Then the siren would go away. When everyone was going to the airport the pets broke out of their cages and ran to the beach.

The owners were afraid that the siren would take their pets away, so they were making a trap for the siren. It took a lot of work, but they made the trap. When the owners were headed towards the beach, some of them were getting other weapons and traps. When they were almost there, they saw their pets running back to them.

The siren seemed to be hypnotizing the pets, and they wanted to be near the siren. What was the siren saying to the pets? The owners wondered why their pets needed to be close to the siren. The siren was telling the pets that something very bad is coming—and that thing was a tsunami. The siren said the tsunami is coming in three days.

The pets were trying to warn the owners, but they didn't listen. The pets ran to the plane, and the owners followed them.

The captain's pet ran into the front seat. The captain started the plane and flew off. It took one to two days, but everyone was off the island—even all of the strays. When the tsunami was over, they all went back, and the owners were happy the siren had come. Every time the siren comes the owners are okay with it.



DO YOU SEE THEM?

By Caydence Sanchez

Ever since I was a kid I have seen things no else could see. People have told me that my imagination just gets the best of me. I believed them even though I knew I shouldn't. I knew that they were wrong because they couldn't see the things that would haunt me for the rest of my life. I never asked for help because my family told me it was just my dumb imagination.

Fast forward, I moved to this government-run island and made some new friends. During a visit to my friend's house, we got into conversations about the supernatural. We start to talk about creepy stuff and we both ask each other about the craziest things we have ever seen here on the island. Come to find out, we have both seen the same thing!

Sometimes I think about how crazy I sound telling my parents what I've seen. I don't think I sound crazy. Maybe I am going crazy? Every time I wake up, I tell them to please just let me sleep. Am I crazy for saying that out loud? I see more stuff at night. The majority of the figures I see are shadow people who are very tall. I see them at the elementary school here. I try not to freak my friends out. I always see this one shadow person on the road right by Surfway, our local grocery store. The figure stands at about eight feet tall and every time I see him it gives me a bad feeling. I feel like I am being watched. There are rumors about the elementary school being haunted. That would explain why I see the figures more in that area and why the school bell goes off at random times at night.

I never like riding home in the dark because I never know whether I will encounter the shadow people lurking by the family pool, waiting to be seen. Sometimes when I am home alone, I can hear footsteps and doors opening. I have to tell them to stop, not because I am scared but because it annoys me. Sometimes they stop, sometimes they don't.

If you are reading this right now, remember spirits walk amongst us every day. Be careful not to make fun of them. Just like the living on earth, some are good and some are bad. It could be the shadow people, or it could be something much worse. You never know what might be lurking in the shadows.

GUARD DUTY

By Mike Brantley
USAG-KA Public Affairs Officer

The two Soldiers sat huddled, under a tree in the dank humidity of the tropical canopy. Palm fronds fluttering in the breeze as the full moon shown down upon their pale skin.

"It's your turn," said Nate, a young Soldier of 19, far from his home in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

"How long do we have to do this," said Carl, an older Soldier of 20 from Los Angeles.

"Until he comes home," replied Nate. "You know the rules."

"I know the rules. I know the rules," said Carl. "I just wish we didn't have to do this."

"You know they can't be left alone when they get here, right?" asked Nate.

"I know. But it makes me sad," replied Carl.

"It makes me sad as well but a deal is a deal," responded Nate.

In the distance, a soft, glowing light appeared from behind a young coconut palm. The beam made its way towards the Soldiers, growing brighter as it neared.

The Soldiers at first could make out a faint face in the light, then it grew larger, and they could see the floppy ears and bright eyes of their new charge—a small beagle of seven years of age.

"Come here lil' fella," said Nate to the pup. "We've been waiting for you."

As the pup grew closer, Carl reached down to pick up him pup, cradling him in his arms and holding him to his chest. He could feel the dog's chest heaving with each breath, and he looked down and locked eyes with his young charge.

"There, there," Carl said, softly caressing the dog's forehead. "You're safe now."

"You're home," said Nate, moving closer to get a better look at their new pup.

The dog nuzzled Carl's uniform, playfully biting at its tattered sleeve.

Hey lil' guy," said Carl, "this is my only uniform. Don't mess it up."

Nate looked over at Carl with a smirk on his face, "Like he could mess up your uniform."

Carl looked down sheepishly at the rest of his uniform – the shredded remains of pants, no shoes but one bony foot covered in a green sock. "I guess you're right."

"It's time to go," said Nate.

As he and Carl began walking to the edge of the clearing, the young pup looked back in the direction that he had just walked from. He could see tiny and large faces. He could hear people sobbing. He could see his owner, a little boy named Kevin, holding onto a collar and leash, crying into his mother's arms while his father stood there stoically.

"I'll never see Petey again," said the little boy. His mother looked down at him and said, "Don't worry. He has angels now to take care of him. He will never be alone. They will take care of him."

Carl and Nate also heard what Petey had heard as well. They looked at each other and nodded. Carl even smiled. "This is the best part," said Carl. "We'll give him a good afterlife."

Nate agreed. "We'll take care of him



In this undated photo, a Marine Corps German shepherd is comforted by his partner while being x-rayed. The dog was shot by a Japanese sniper on Bougainville and died of his injuries.

just like all the others who have come before."

As the three walked through the brush, they entered a clearing and headed towards a raised area of land with headstones.

"This is where we will leave you, Petey," said Nate. "This is your new home."

"You'll make new friends here, and, we'll always be near," said Carl.

They placed the pup on the ground and he immediately ran over to a tall headstone with the name Chance etched into it. He sniffed the stone and lay down on the ground. A handsome German shepherd appeared from behind the stone and gazed down at Petey.

"Nate and Carl took good care of you, didn't they?" asked Chance.

"They did a good job, but I miss my owners," Petey cried.

"You'll always have them in your heart, and one day in the future, you will see them again," said the larger dog. "But for now, we have Nate and Carl to watch over us and guide us as we wait."

Petey looked over to Nate and Carl who were smiling and waving goodbye.

"Where are they going?" asked Petey.

The larger dog looked down at him and said, "They have been here on Kwajalein since 1944. They did not make it during the war, but were chosen to guide all the pets who would live and die on the island for all of eternity.

"They are our guides," said Chance.

As Nate and Carl walked away, they



Marine war dog cemetery, Guam. circa. 1947.

set about for another part of the island to ready themselves for another earthly offering.

As their last thoughts before they died so many years ago were of their childhood pets, Nate and Carl were chosen to guide pets of the future to their final resting place.

"We are lucky," said Carl to Nate.

"How so?" replied Nate.

"Our loved ones have long forgotten about us – their memories have faded – but look how great it is to see humans love their pets even after they are gone," said Carl.

"I guess you're right," said Nate, looking at a torn, weathered photograph in his hand of a hound dog named Jake. "No, I know you are right."

IF/WHEN

By Jessica Dambruch

The day the electrician—Arnej Arnej, from Jaluit—came back to Public Works without his tool bag stammering about quarters 117-F, they made him sit down and drink a glass of water.

Heat exhaustion, we said.

“No,” Arnej said. He filed his resignation that afternoon.

The Kwajalein Police Department blamed teenagers for yet another prank at an unoccupied government property. They stepped up patrols and erected a cursory perimeter. At lunch in the Zamperini, patrons offered lukewarm speculation before the incident faded. For a while, no one talked—except me and Chris Smith, the head of the electrical shop.

“He’s one of my best guys,” Chris said, stabbing the gravel with his cigarette. “The way the flights are going, it’ll be two years before I can get another electrician out here.”

On Saturdays, Chris and I chill at the seawall behind the Pit. Now, two weeks after the incident, the white noise of the tide couldn’t erase his unease. Chris was always busy. Now, he was busy and understaffed.

In the past few weeks, we’d all heard the scuttlebutt about Arnej. But Chris had read situation reports for the rest of the trouble—the earlier stuff. Today, he’d received a security missive: The PMO confirmed Arnej hadn’t boarded a plane or ferry. He was missing.

“It’s weird,” said Chris, “whatever happened to him on that job.”

117-F is located at North Point in what was once new housing. You know you’ve arrived when you see the sign indicating the end was near: a demolition that never happened.

I call it ghost town. New housing was built in the late 1980s on the fumes of Reagan-era funding. Very quickly, things went wrong. The buildings were sick. The construction trapped water and heat that collapsed ceilings and buckled carpets. Veins of black mold burst through gypsum board. Most of the neighborhood closed.

Believe it or not, they saved a scant few units, and they are still occupied. Chris had been a journeyman electrician at DPW during the first wave of renovations. A few units like 117-F were converted into TDY housing. There wasn’t much work left to do at the address, said Chris. Just mundane wiring and fire code stuff. The problem was the guys who could do the work kept leaving.

“This isn’t the first time someone walked after a job at that place,” said Chris.

In two months, the island lost a carpenter, painter, fireman and now an electrician after receiving work orders for

117-F. I talked to people in each shop. The guys had returned visibly shaken. They didn’t want to talk with chaplains or the EAP Counselor. They wanted to leave.

The PMO called a work stoppage at the address. No one was allowed back—not even to retrieve the tool bag. Chris thought whatever had happened to Arnej was his fault.

“Don’t print any of this in the Hourglass,” said Chris.

“You know we don’t print anymore,” I said.

“Just don’t, okay,” he said. “Also, you didn’t hear any of this from me.”

No one wants to be quoted anymore. So, I went to the police department.

“This is for an article?” Chief asked.

“Sure,” I said. “I mean, yes. How do you know everyone who’s supposed to PCS actually leaves?”

“I’m not sure I understand your reasoning,” Chief said. “No one can stay on the garrison without proper clearance.”

“But what if they did,” I said. The PMO keeps the master list of arrivals and departures from different island tenant organizations.

“It’s a non-issue,” he said. “No person without authorization can remain on the island. So, we treat the question as an if/when. If or when it happens, it’s simply not permitted. Trust me, it would be very hard for anyone to remain without us knowing.”

The next day, I walked with Melaing, from the Help Desk, as far as the tennis courts before she boarded the ferry. Arnej is her cousin, and he’d just had a birthday. They’d given him a green tool bag. Melaing had been told Arnej moved back to Majuro, but she couldn’t reach him. Arnej took pride in his job. He wouldn’t just leave, she said.

“What do you think happened?” I asked.

The streets around the Dock Security Checkpoint were thickening with commuters carrying water jugs and backpacks home.

“If he did leave—we’d know,” she said. “Something is not good.”

She slipped into the crowd of passengers and was gone.

I called Chris to tell him, but he didn’t answer. The electrical shop told me he was leaving. It was sudden. He was sched-

uled to depart on the afternoon plane.

“Maybe he just doesn’t like good-byes,” offered his human resources department.

Flight Ops told me today’s plane was yesterday’s flight. It would fly.

I clocked out immediately and called the Help Desk. Darren answered. No one had seen Chris today.

“Look, what was his last job assignment? Can you say?”

“He checked out the lights in the manager’s office,” said Darren. “Yesterday, he said he was going to go pick up some tools somewhere.”

By the time the plane had ascended, the sun had disappeared. I’d watched every, single passenger that boarded. Chris wasn’t there.

I went out to the seawall for a while. I didn’t know what to do.

Ghost town begins where Lagoon road bifurcates the past and present. It sits on a parcel of land that didn’t used to exist: postwar construction. On the right are newer dome homes. Everything on the left is history.

I biked as far as the CRC and began walking where heaving palm frond shadows choked out the streetlight. I kept going, down Western Street, and stopped at the remains of a once-basketball hoop.

Somehow, it was worse in the dark. Night couldn’t hide the collapsed fences, sagging rain gutters and soffits. Siding had split walls like stomachs until rancid insulation fouled the grass. Before this was ghost town, these townhomes seemed like mansions. Kwaj has a long history, but once we really lose a building, we can’t get it back.

The black voids of the windows were caked with mold.

What did they see that I couldn’t see?

A TDY engineer had once told me he’d never been any place as frightening as Kwajalein at 3 a.m.

I stood alone in the dead street. I waited.

Beyond the basketball hoop, light began to move inside the island’s most troubled building. A porch lamp flickered on and illuminated ragged shreds of caution tape in the yard.

I saw a green tool bag abandoned on the front slab.

A voice I recognized called to me from the dark.



CYS NOVEMBER SPOTLIGHT

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



Child Development Center

Baru Classroom Water Play Days

Saturdays are Water Play Day. Send your child with water clothes, a towel, dry clothes and swim diaper if needed.

Bako Classroom

Tuesdays - Pre-K Music Class

Tuesdays - STEAM Swim Day. 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

Nov. 6 - STEAM Yoga

Pre - K Vacation Nov. 27 - 28

Start Smart Sports

Soccer - Season runs through Nov. 12

Toddler Swim - Registration begins Nov. 3 - 14 - Season runs Nov. 18 - Dec. 2

School-Age Care

Tuesdays - Art

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

Thursdays - STEM

Fridays - Recreation

Saturdays - Character

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Join the 4-H crew for November Health and Fitness every Every Wednesday and Friday from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Sports

Soccer - Season runs through Nov. 14

Important Dates

Nov. 10 - Veteran's Day Celebration

Nov. 27 and 28 - Full Day Camp

Namo Weto Youth Center

Tuesdays - Recreation, 3:15 - 4:15 p.m.

Keystone Meetings - 11:40 a.m.

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

Youth Action Council Meeting - 4 p.m.

Thursdays - Ted Talks - 4 p.m.

Fridays - Fitness Challenge

Saturdays - Smoothies - 4 p.m.

Sundays - Keystone Officers Meeting, 4:15 p.m.

Yoga - 6 p.m.

Sunday Movies at 7 p.m.

Legends of Cora

Youth Center

Pickleball tuesdays - 3:15 - 4:15 p.m.

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Wednesdays - Trivia - 4:30 p.m.

Thursdays - Ted Talks - 4 p.m.

Frappuccino Friday - 4 p.m.

Saturdays - Smoothies - 4 p.m.

Sundays - Keystone Officers Meeting - 4:15 p.m.

Sundays - Dungeon Masters - 4 p.m.

Sundays - Yoga - 6 p.m.

Special Events

Oct. 31 - Frida Kahlo Face Painting

Nov. 7 - Green Thumb Gardening

Nov. 12 - Hand Turkey Art - 4 p.m.

Nov. 14 - Make & Take - Pillow Cases - 3:15

Nov. 15 - Snorkel Sunday - 2 p.m.

Nov. 21 - Make & Take - Pillow Cases - 3:15

Nov. 22 - Snorkel Sunday - 2 p.m.

Nov. 28 - Youth Center BBQ Event - 4 - 7 p.m.

Nov. 29 - Snorkel Sunday - 2 p.m.

Parent Information

Parent Advisory Board Open House - Please come and get information on upcoming events and to register for activities on Saturday Nov. 7 all day in Central Registration.

All CYS Facilities will be closed Nov. 11 for Veteran's Day and Nov. 26 for Thanksgiving Day.

**ATTENTION
MOTORIZED VEHICLES**
Do Not Go Around
Barricades on the East-West
streets by GSES and the
CDC.

Please use other streets for the safety of our children.



FOR A HOLIDAY PARTY HONORING OUR

Home Helpers

Thursday, Dec. 3 from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
at the Bartel residence, 241 Ocean Road



*Kwajalein High School
National Honor Society needs your help!*

HOLIDAYS ON CARLOS



**NHS will travel to Carlos Dec. 22
to donate supplies to form bonds
with our Marshallese friends and
to make their holidays a little sweeter!**

Contact Mindi Gerber with questions at 5-2011
and also at gerbermi@kwajalein-school.com

DONATION BOXES ARE
AVAILABLE AT THE FOL-
LOWING OFFICES:
GEORGE SEITZ ELEMEN-
TARY SCHOOL, KWAJA-
LEIN HIGH SCHOOL AND
USAG-KA CHILD AND
YOUTH SERVICES

IN SEARCH OF FOOD
ITEMS, PERSONAL
HYGIENE ITEMS,
CHILDREN'S CLOTHING,
TOYS AND CRAFT ITEMS

KWAJALEIN AT THE MOVIES

Join Kwajalein at the movies. Unless otherwise indicated, all movies begin at 7:30 p.m. Contact MWR at 5-3331 for more information. Showtimes may vary for special "Movies Under the Stars" events.

KWAJALEIN: YUK THEATER

SATURDAY, OCT. 31
"IT: CHAPTER TWO"
(R) 170 MIN.

Starring Jessica Chastain and Bill Hader
Defeated by members of the Losers' Club, the evil clown Pennywise returns 27 years later to terrorize the town of Derry, Maine, once again. Now adults, the childhood friends have long since gone their separate ways. But when people start disappearing, Mike Hanlon calls the others home for one final stand. Damaged by scars from the past, the united Losers must conquer their deepest fears to destroy the shape-shifting Pennywise—now more powerful than ever.

SUNDAY, NOV. 1
"THE CURSE OF LA LLORONA"
(R) 93 MIN.

Starring Linda Cardellini and Raymond Cruz
In 1970s Los Angeles, the legendary ghost La Llorona is stalking the night—and the children. Ignoring the eerie warning of a troubled mother, a social worker and her own kids are drawn into a frightening supernatural realm. Their only hope of surviving La Llorona's deadly wrath is a disillusioned priest who practices mysticism to keep evil at bay.



MONDAY, NOV. 2
"MALEFICENT: MISTRESS OF EVIL"
(PG) 119 MIN.

Starring Angelina Joellie and Elle Fanning
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.

SATURDAY, NOV. 7
"POKEMON DETECTIVE PIKACHU" (PG) 104 MIN.

Starring Ryan Reynolds and Justin Smith
Ace detective Harry Goodman goes mysteriously missing, prompting his 21-year-old son, Tim, to find out what happened. Aiding in the investigation is Harry's former Pokémon partner, wise-cracking, adorable super-sleuth Detective Pikachu. Finding that they are uniquely equipped to work together, as Tim is the only human who can talk with Pikachu, they join forces to unravel the tangled mystery.

SUNDAY, NOV. 8
"WHAT MEN WANT" (R) 117 MIN.
Starring Taraji Hensen and Aldis Hodge

Passed up for a well-deserved promotion, sports agent Ali Davis wonders what else she needs to do to succeed in a man's world. Hoping to find answers from a psychic, Ali drinks a weird concoction that suddenly allows her to hear what men are thinking. Using her newfound ability, Ali starts to turn the tables on her obnoxious male colleagues while racing to sign the next basketball superstar.

MONDAY, NOV. 9
"BLOODSHOT"
(PG-13) 109 MIN.

starring Vin Diesel and Sam Heughan
Based on the bestselling comic book, Vin Diesel stars as Ray Garrison, a Soldier recently killed in action and brought back to life as the superhero Bloodshot by the RST corporation. With an army of nanotechnology in his veins, he's an un-

stoppable force -stronger than ever and able to heal instantly. But in controlling his body, the company has sway over his mind and memories, too. Now, Ray doesn't know what's real and what's not - but he's on a mission to find out.

ROI-NAMUR: TRADEWINDS THEATER

SATURDAY, OCT. 31
"FLATLINERS" (PG-13) 110 MIN.
Starring Kiefer Sutherland and Ellen Page

Five medical students embark on a daring and dangerous experiment to gain insight into the mystery of what lies beyond the confines of life. The bold adventure begins when they trigger near-death experiences by stopping their hearts for short periods of time. As their trials become more perilous, each must confront the sins from their past while facing the paranormal consequences of journeying to the other side.

SUNDAY, NOV. 1
"ADDAMS FAMILY" (PG) 87 MIN.
Starring Raul Julia and Anjelica Houston

When a man claiming to be Fester, the missing brother of Gomez Addams, arrives at the Addams' home, the family is thrilled. However, Morticia begins to suspect the man is a fraud, since he cannot recall details of Fester's life. With the help of lawyer Tully Alford, Fester manages to get the Addams clan evicted from their home. Gomez realizes the two men are conspiring to swindle the Addams fortune and that he must challenge Fester.

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WHAT THE CRITICS ARE SAYING

ON “POKEMON DETECTIVE PIKACHU”:

It’s impossible to overstate how much this film owes to Ryan Reynolds. Even if you don’t understand Pikachu’s world, everyone can understand a great joke superbly delivered.
—Olly Richards, *Empire*

ON “WHAT MEN WANT”: What Men Want is a wildly uneven stretch of a movie that’s more of a flail than a romp.
—Emily Yoshida, *Vulture*

ON “BLOODSHOT”: “Bloodshot” is a trash compactor of a comic-book film, but it’s smart trash, an action matrix that’s fun to plug into.
—Owen Gleiberman, *Variety*

ON “FLATLINERS”: The original starred Julia Roberts, Kiefer Sutherland and Kevin Bacon, among others. The new one has Ellen Page and some horror movie tricks.
—Glenn Kenny, *The NYTimes*

ON “THE ADDAMS FAMILY”: Home sweet horrible. Lavish, funny and visually adventurous.
—Janet Maslin, *the NYTimes*

ON “IT: CHAPTER TWO”: You can’t keep a bad clown down. And Pennywise is a very, very bad clown.
—Plugged In Staff

ON “THE CURSE OF LA LLORONA”: Though it certainly could have been scarier and made better use of its premise, this film is still an accomplished, skillful effort in terms of its crisp, fluid look and spooky sound design.
—Jeffrey M. Anderson, *Common Sense Media*

ON “MALEFICENT: MISTRESS OF EVIL”: With widespread death and destruction, this fairytale costume drama is by no means a child’s play. However, it has enough live-action magic to bring the big screen alive.
—Ronak Kotecha, *Times of India*

History with U.S. Space and Missile Defense Command



On Oct. 29, 1970, the first Sprint missile was launched from Meck Island, M1-9. Unfortunately this test only achieved 60 percent of its goals. It was subsequently repeated as M1-9A, on Dec. 5, 1970 and was a complete success.

- From Sharon Watkins-Lang
U.S. Space and Missile
Defense Command historian

VETERANS DAY DINNER AT THE VET’S HALL

Veterans, active duty service members and their family members are invited to an American Legion Veterans Day dinner Saturday, Nov. 7 at 5:30 p.m. at the Vet’s Hall. The Legion will provide meat and main dishes. Attendees are asked to contribute sides and desserts.

For more information, contact Dan Farnham at 5-8988.

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

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Veterans Support Island Charities
Local VFW commanders present YYWC with \$500



On Saturday, the commanders from the local veteran’s organizations—Tony Kelly, Dave Knapp and Chuck Roberts—presented the Yokwe Yuk Women’s Club President Osee Mallio and Treasurer Ann Stephens with three checks totaling \$500 to be used in the YYWC outer-island Christmas gift program.

KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS ARCHIVE

By Patti Norris, feature writer

Local veteran’s organizations stay active in the Kwajalein community by hosting fundraisers and donating to many island charities throughout the year.
Most recently, there generosity was extended to the outer-island Christmas gift program sponsored by the Yokwe Yuk Women’s Club and the Host Nations Office.
On Saturday, the commanders from three local veteran organizations presented YYWC President Osee Mallio and Treasurer Ann Stephens with three checks totaling \$500.
The organizations are in fact not one by three organizations, functioning separately in some instances and as a whole in others. It is comprised of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and China Post #1. Together, it has approximately 90 members.
Four of their major contributions to the community are the donation of funds to the YYWC for the purchase of

Christmas gifts for children on the outer islands, provision of manpower and funds for the SuperSwim, the annual Kwajalein High School Voice of Democracy contest and sponsorship of Marshalllese softball and basketball teams.
They also provide funds to the Veterans National Home, Girl Scouts, Veterans Relief Fund and to Father Hacker for work with the Republic of the Marshall Islands.
The Veterans have many community fundraising events scheduled through the year which provide funds for their activities. One of the best known and enjoyed by the community is the Mongolian Barbecue.
“We often discuss fundraising activities we could have which would benefit the community,” said Chuck Roberts, commander of the American Legion Post #44 and 1st Vice of China Post #1.
“We are currently in the planning stages of the development of a portable barbecue stand from which we could provide hotdogs, hamburgers and non-alcoholic cold drinks during community activities such as the Sunday ball games,” he added.



HONOR WITH THANKS ON VETERANS DAY

COMMUNITY CONNECTION / KWAJALEIN HOSPITAL

By Marybeth Dawicki
Employee Assistance Program Counselor

Thank you, veterans. What I too often take for granted is only ours because of the many brave people who have served or currently serve in our military. We can honor our veterans by appreciating our freedoms and by supporting our veterans and active military personnel. Here are ways we can express our gratitude on Veterans Day and on all days:

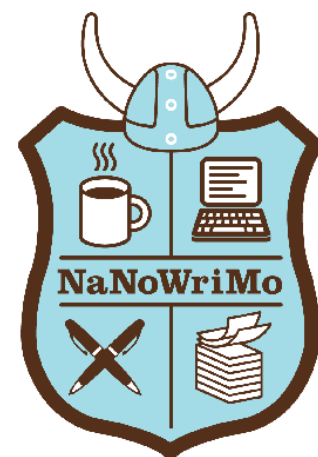
1. A great way to say "Thank you veterans" is to show up. There are many veterans Day events – go to one and bring your family.
2. Say, "thank you for your service" when you see people in uniform.
3. Share stories with children. There's a great program called Take a veteran to School Day that brings Veterans into the classroom to share their experiences.
4. Pay for lunch, a drink or dessert when you see a military person in a restaurant.
5. Write a letter through Operation Gratitude to deployed Soldiers, wounded warriors and veterans of previous conflicts. Have your kid draw a picture or write a card as well. Our veterans should know that their country loves them and appreciates their service.
6. Support our troops by supporting families who have a member deployed. The families are often forgotten. Thank them for their sacrifices. Offer to help them around the house. Babysit.
Let them know you recognize their sacrifice and ask how you can help. Soldiers' Angels provide support to military families through three services:

Comforting the loved ones left behind when a Soldier falls in battle, providing handmade gifts and virtual baby showers, and holiday adoption program to support a family's holiday needs. Volunteer with Soldiers' Angels.

7. Volunteer or donate to a nonprofit that supports veterans. Here are some resources: USO, Fisher House, VFW, Wounded Warrior Project, Iraq and Afghanistan Veterans of America.
8. Donate miles for wounded service members and their families.
9. Donate clothes through Vietnam Veterans of America or Purple Heart Pickup (Purple Heart only for NY, NJ, PA, CT, VA, MD, DE). The nonprofits receive money for all clothes they collect.
10. Surprise a veteran by raking his/her leaves, washing their car or something else. An act of kindness is a great way to show support.
11. If you have a business consider a discount or special offer for veterans.
12. Let Veterans Day and other holidays serve as reminders but certainly not the only days we think about our veterans and say thank you.
13. Military families move a lot. Whether a military child is in your family or in your community, it's important to keep in touch and make sure they know they're remembered – this is always a good idea, and especially when parents are deployed. A great way to support our troops is to support their kids.

Don't forget the sacrifices others have made and don't take our freedoms for granted.

Thank you, Veterans. Thank you, former and current military personnel, and thank you to your families.



NOVEMBER IS NATIONAL NOVEL WRITING MONTH

What Is NaNoWriMo?

Each year on Nov. 1, writers from around the world register and join in National Novel Writing Month to pledge to meet the ultimate writing endurance challenge. In 30 days, they work to produce the first 50,000 words of a novel. What began in 1999 as a fun, activity to promote writing fluency achieved nonprofit status in 2006. Today, NaNoWriMo is "internet-famous" and has an international following of more than one million writers all striving to meet their writing goals.

Time to Write That Book

"Whatever you thought NaNoWriMo is," says its website, "it's more than that." Think of NaNoWriMo as a progress tracker. In the past, the nonprofit has hosted in-person events in cities "from Mexico City to Milwaukee with the help of more than volunteers in thousands of partnering libraries and community centers."

The NaNoWriMo site serves as a hub for writers to network and form writing groups to explore challenges and issues related to writing. You might meet some of the community's published writers there. The month-long project has also helped writers complete full drafts of books like "Water for Elephants," "WOOL," and "Fangirl." Teachers have also used NaNoWriMo in learning environments to help their students foster a love of writing and self-expression.

It's a lot of fun—especially if you're trying to get started writing or are working to meet a goal for a current project.

Interested? Learn more at <https://nanowrimo.org/>.

U.S. ARMY GARRISON-KWAJALEIN ATOLL PRESENTS

VETERANS DAY

NOV. 7 AT 3:30 P.M.
ISLAND MEMORIAL CHAPEL

FEATURING SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKER
U.S. AMBASSADOR TO THE
REPUBLIC OF THE MARSHALL ISLANDS
ROXANNE CABRAL



HAPPY HALLOWEEN

TRICK-OR-TREATING ON USAG-KA

If *this is* your first Halloween on U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll, you are in for a great time.

On Kwajalein, children and young adults can trick or treat with no age limit. Siblings and friends from kindergarten through 12th grade put on their costumes, grab flashlights and candy bags and visit neighborhood houses along with guest trick-or-treaters from our host nation.



Trick-or-Treating

- Island scooter rentals end at 4 p.m. Oct. 31
- Trick-or-treating begins at 6:30 p.m. and ends promptly at 8:30 p.m.
- Trick-or-treaters can travel in and around the old Navy housing and North Point housing
- For safety, during trick-or-treating hours, only emergency vehicles are

allowed in island housing areas

- An extra ferry is available to return guest trick-or-treaters to Ebeye at 9 p.m. Guests should return to DSC prior to 9 p.m. to return home safely

MWR Treat Team

Those BQ residents interested in volunteering to assist USAG-KA command in distributing candy may apply directly to Julia Sektnan at julia.m.sektnan.civ@mail.mil.

Kwaj Halloween Checklist

- Trick or treat bag
- Flashlight or glowstick for visibility
- Bottled water
- Wear comfortable shoes
- If you are a parent, bring a stroller and toys for your youngest ghouls
- Those distributing candy must adhere to the program start and end times for the USAG-KA trick-or-treating.

For questions about Halloween activities on island, contact the Commander's Hotline at 5-1098.

ARE YOU READY?



NIGHTMARE ON OUR STREET

MWR COMMUNITY HAUNTED HOUSE

5 - 8 P.M. OCT. 31
CORLETT RECREATION CENTER GYM

Visit MWR at 5-3331 or stop by the MWR desk at the Grace Sherwood Library in Bldg. 805 to learn more.

This event is not intended for young children. Parental discretion is advised.



HALLOWEEN AT THE ROI OUTRIGGER

Oct. 31 at 8 p.m.
DJ AND COSTUME PARTY



**THIS
WEEKEND!**



KWAJALEIN YACHT CLUB SWASHBUCKLERS BALL

Sunday, Nov. 1, 6:30 p.m.
at the Kwajalein Yacht Club

Arrr you ready? Dress in your best pirate gear and join the crew! Open to all adults on island. Music provided by island DJs.

This is a potluck event. All food will be staged at Camp Hamilton. Be there or walk the plank!



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

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.

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 Paul Uhren at 5-3601.

USAG-KA Child and Youth Services is hiring coaches. No experience necessary. All children of head coaches play for free. Visit Central Registration or call 5-2158 in Building 356.

NOTICES

Alcoholics Anonymous meets Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. in the REB, room 213 for open meetings.

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

Metro Flights. Eating and drink-

ing 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/>.

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/>.

MWR has reduced the **Bowling Center locker footprint** to create additional space. Please contact MWR if you wish to have a locker. Call 5-5332 with questions.

The cipher code for the racquetball court has been changed. Authorized residents can obtain the new code from the MWR Desk in the Grace Sherwood Library. The code will no longer be given out over the phone. Call MWR at 5-3331 with questions.

On Nov. 1, the cipher lock at the Corlett Recreation Center Gym will be disabled. Patrons can access the gym from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day.

The Kwajalein Hospital now accepts the following five insurance providers: Geo Blue/BCBS, Tricare, United Healthcare, Aetna and Cigna. For those patients not covered under these providers, pay and claim is in effect.

Water Safety and Swimming Courses
5-2848 for registration and questions. For more information, con-



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

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

tact Cliff Pryor at 5-2848 or clifford.pryor@dyn-intl.com.

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. 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 (online class, pocket mask, and certification fees). Registration open Nov. 3 - 14. Fee is due after the prerequisite skills session. Students must be at least age 15 by the last course day.

ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS

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 **volleyball net** will be set up at the Corlett Recreation Center Gym through Dec. 3.

Volleyball games begin at 4:30 p.m. and are held nightly through Dec. 3. Game schedules are posted in Building 805. Call MWR at 5-3331 for more information.

HOURS AND OPENINGS

Transient lodging and housing offices are located in the Coral BQ Room 1. Reach Housing at 5-3450

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

DOD SAFE Helpline:
877 995 5247

and Transient Lodging at 5-3477. The organizational email addresses for **Kwaj Lodge** and Kwaj Housing office are as follows: Kwaj.Housing@dyn-intl.com and Kwaj.Lodge@dyn-intl.com.

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 upkeep projects.



Get ready for big fish stories. All anglers from Kwajalein and Roi-Namur are welcome to join in this annual two-day tournament Nov. 8 and 9 honoring military service members in our communities. Come cheer on the teams at the Small Boat Marina pier awards ceremony Nov. 9. There will be excitement. There will be tears. There will be fish. For details, contact Rick Jameson at 5-6580.



AT THE CLUBS

COUNTRY CLUB

Enjoy Country Club Brunch every first Sunday of the month. from 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Cost is \$20 for adults and \$12 for children. Enjoy a variety of brunch foods including fried chicken, bacon, eggs, quiche, sausage, hash browns, grits, pasta salad, pancakes, fruit and biscuits.

Menu selections are subject to change. No reservation required. Seating is limited. 45-minute time limit per table. For more information, call MWR at 5-3331.

Poetry Wednesdays. Come experience the power of the spoken word on 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. Enjoy activities like game nights, karaoke and live music.

OUTRIGGER

Karaoke - Sunday nights at 8 p.m.

Blackened Mahi Sandwich - \$10
Six-ounce blackened mahi steak on a fresh baked bun with lettuce, onion and tomato, and a choice of side dish.

Grilled Milkfish Plate - \$10
Eight-ounce seasoned and grilled filet with rice and a choice of side dish.

Cauliflower Fried Rice - \$4
Add bacon with chicken or mushrooms for \$6.

Healthy Side Dishes
Mashed cauliflower - \$2
Cauliflower tater tots - \$2

The 17th Annual Marshallese Trade Fair



**Sunday, Nov. 15, 3 - 7 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 16, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Corlett Recreation Center Gym**

**All are welcome. Cash sales only.
For more information, contact USAg-KA
Public Affairs at 5-4848**

ISLAND MEMORIAL CHAPEL

SERVICE TIMES

For more information call 5-3505

Sundays, 8:15 a.m. Traditional Service in small sanctuary.

Sundays, 9:15 a.m. Catholic Service in main sanctuary.

Weekdays at 5:15 p.m. Weekday mass 5:15 p.m. in chapel offices

Saturday, 5:30 p.m. Saturday night mass in small sanctuary.

Sundays, 11 a.m. Interdenominational Service. Rock out to modern praise and worship songs.

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

Sundays, 11 a.m. Kids Kingdom meets during the Interdenominational service. Children are welcome to join this fun weekly activity.

ACTIVITIES

Nov. 1 – Prayer and Praise at 7 p.m. in the main sanctuary

Nov. 2 – Youth Fellowship at 7 p.m. in the REB

Nov. 7 – Veterans Day Ceremony at 3:30 p.m. in the main sanctuary

Nov. 8 – Christian Women's Fellowship Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the REB. All ladies are welcome.

Nov. 9 – Theology on Tap discusses



"Creation" at 6:30 p.m. in the Adult Recreation Center.

Nov. 16 – Youth Fellowship at 7 p.m. in the REB

Nov. 29 – Decorating the Chapel at 3 p.m.

Nov. 29 – Hanging of the Greens community service at 5:30 p.m. in the main sanctuary



The battleship USS Alabama sails in the Western Pacific in August 1944. Baseball star Robert William Andrew Feller, a pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, served as a gun captain on the Alabama during WWII.

SPORTS HEROES WHO SERVED: BASEBALL LEGEND PAUSES CAREER FOR WWII

EXTERNAL REPORT

By David Vergun
Department of Defense News

Sports Heroes Who Served is a series that highlights the accomplishments of athletes who served in the U.S. military.

Robert “Bob” William Andrew Feller was a renowned pitcher for the Cleveland Indians from 1936 to 1941 and from 1945 to 1956.

During his 18 seasons, he pitched 3,827 innings with a win-loss record of 266-162. He pitched 279 complete games, 44 shut-outs and had a 3.25 earned run average.

He was an eight-time All-Star and helped the Indians win the 1948 World Series.

Baseball great Ted Williams called Feller “the fastest and best pitcher I ever saw during my career.”

Feller most likely would have boosted the Indians’ scoreboard even more, except for America’s entry into World War II after the attack on Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, on Dec. 7, 1941.

After learning of the attack, Feller, then 23, decided that the right thing to do would be to serve. “The last thing on my mind right then was playing baseball. I immediately decided to enlist in the United States Navy,” he said decades later. “People today don’t understand, but that’s the way we felt in those days. We wanted to join the fighting.”

On Dec. 9, 1941, he gave up the chance to earn \$100,000 with the Indians and became the first professional athlete to join the Navy after Pearl Harbor.

In 1942, after basic training, Feller was stationed at Norfolk Naval Station, Virginia. He found time there to pitch for the base’s Bluejackets baseball team, which went 92-8 that year.

Feller then served as a gun captain on the battleship USS Alabama. In 1943, they sailed in the North Atlantic in support of combat operations in Europe.

In August 1943, they departed for the Pacific Theater.

During that time through the spring of 1944, the Alabama served as a carrier task force escort, protecting the carriers from surface and air attacks. The ship also bombarded Japanese positions, fought off enemy aircraft, and, in some cases, supported amphibious landings on Betio, Ma-

kin, Nauru, Kwajalein, Roi-Namur, Truk, Saipan, Tinian, Guam, Palau, Yap, Ulithi, Woleai and other islands.

The Alabama then took part in the Philippines campaign from September through December 1944, including providing support for the landing at Leyte Gulf in the Philippines in October 1944 and operations against Japanese-occupied Taiwan.

On Dec. 17, while the fleet was refueling at sea, Typhoon Cobra swept through the area, battering the fleet. Heavy seas caused the ship to roll up to 30 degrees and the typhoon was responsible for

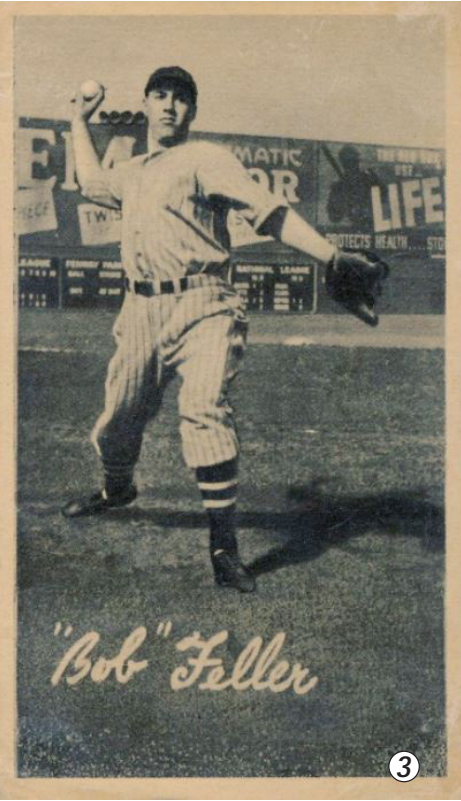
sinking three other destroyers in the task force, though the Alabama emerged with only minor damage.

In January 1945, the Alabama departed the Western Pacific for an overhaul at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard in Washington, ending Feller’s combat tour.

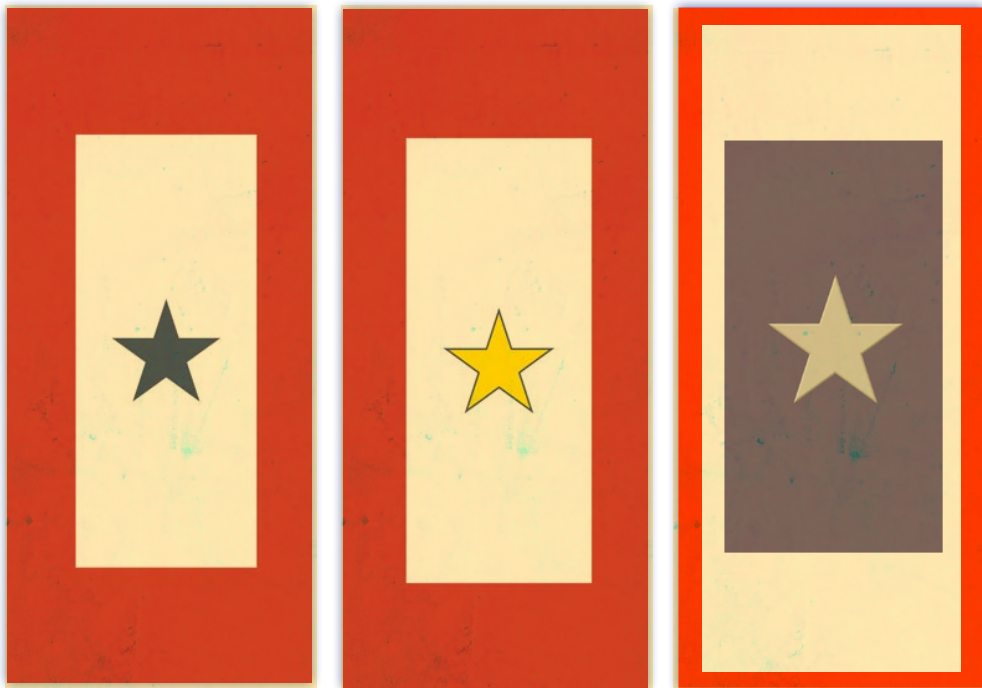
He spent the rest of the war at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Illinois, as an instructor. Feller also found time to manage the installation’s baseball program, and he even pitched for the team.

Feller was honorably discharged as a chief petty officer on Aug. 22, 1945.

In 2010, Feller died at age 92.



1) Robert “Bob” William Andrew Feller pitches for the Cleveland Indians in 1953. 2) Feller stands beside his anti-aircraft gun on the battleship USS Alabama in May 1943. 3) Feller pitches for the Cleveland Indians in 1936.



WE HONOR THEM

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS COMMUNITY PHOTO PROJECT

Each year, The Kwajalein Hourglass recognizes U.S. military veterans and active duty service members with an annual Veterans Day community photo gallery. The project pays tribute to the awesome service of our Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Airmen and is

open to current and former Kwajalein residents. This year, we also commemorate the loved ones we honor in remembrance on Veterans Day. Active duty service members and veterans are invited to submit their military portraits and service photos.

Family members are encouraged to submit photos of their military loved ones. This project is open to current and former Kwajalein residents. Gold Star, White Star and Blue Star family members are strongly encouraged to participate.

Thank you for the chance to recognize the brave members of the U.S. military in your lives. Please send photos and the following information by Nov. 7 to kwajaleinhourglass@dyn-intl.com.

- A military service portrait or “on-the-job” service photo of the service member.
- All service photos should be at least 4x6-inches.
- Please include the full name and rank of the service member. Please indicate if the service member is retired.
- Branch and years of service
- If you are the service member, please include a brief observation about what your service means to you.
- If you are a family member, please include a brief observation about what your loved one and their service means for you and your family.



On Oct. 26, 1942, the Battle of Santa Cruz off Guadalcanal between U.S. and Japanese warships results in the loss of the Yorktown-class aircraft carrier USS Hornet, CV-8, pictured here underway in Hampton Roads, Virginia on Oct. 27, 1941. The Hornet fought at the Battle of Midway and the Doolittle Raid on Tokyo and was the last U.S. fleet carrier sunk by enemy fire. The Hornet earned four service stars among other service awards. In January 2019, the wreck of the Hornet was located off the Solomon Islands.

Right: U.S. Navy Douglas SBD-3 "Dauntless" dive bombers from scouting squadron VS-8 from the aircraft carrier USS Hornet approaching the burning Japanese heavy cruiser Mikuma to make the third set of attacks on her, during the Battle of Midway, 6 June 1942. Mikuma had been hit earlier by strikes from the Hornet and USS Enterprise (CV-6), leaving her dead in the water and fatally damaged.





U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS MELISSA ESTEVEZ

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.

Kememej 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 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 koprok menin mour in lojet ko rekawotata. Kalimjek wot jab jibwe.

Non bar kakememej eok, eokwe jouj im koba lok ilo Island Orientation allon otemjej.

DON'T MISUSE THE APO: IT'S THE REG

The Army Post Office is a federally subsidized service offered here at US-AG-KA. Individuals found in violation of the APO privilege risk having their privilege removed. Violations of the APO privilege include, but are not limited to:

- Receiving items with the intent to resell, or otherwise use for monetary gain
- Receiving items intended to support a private home business or for other business purposes
- Receiving items for Private Organization sales or other fundraising activities
- Receiving items on behalf of someone without APO privileges

For questions on APO use and misuse, contact the Post Office at 5-0660.

USAG-KA WEATHER WATCH



SUN - MOON - TIDES

RTS WEATHER STATION STAFF

WEATHER DISCUSSION: We were relatively dry mid-week with the Intertropical Convergence Zone south of us.

A weak disturbance will pass south of Kwajalein Saturday and Sunday but will bring the ITCZ northward again, along with increased chances for weekend rain.

Winds are trending higher initially but fall and become more southerly as the ITCZ comes overhead.

October will end with Kwajalein having received nearly 140 percent of normal. The yearly accumulations are just about equal with average expected year to date.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny with widely scattered to scattered showers. Winds ENE-ESE at 10-15 knots with higher gusts within showers.

SUNDAY: Partly to mostly cloudy with widely scattered to scattered showers. Winds E-SE at 7-12 knots with higher gusts within showers.

MONDAY: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Winds turning from the NE-E at 7-12 knots.

MID-WEEK: Normal precipitation to end of week.

	SUNRISE SUNSET	MOONRISE MOONSET	HIGH TIDE	LOW TIDE
SUNDAY	6:38 a.m. 6:27 p.m.	6:57 p.m. 6:51 a.m.	4:18 a.m. 3.8' 4:32 p.m. 4.3'	10:18 a.m. -0.6' 10:47 p.m. -0.7'
MONDAY	6:38 a.m. 6:27 p.m.	7:38 p.m. 7:37 a.m.	4:44 a.m. 3.7' 4:57 p.m. 4.3'	10:42 a.m. -0.6' 11:16 p.m. -0.6'
TUESDAY	6:38 a.m. 6:26 p.m.	8:22 p.m. 8:25 a.m.	5:11 a.m. 3.5' 5:23 p.m. 4.2'	11:06 a.m. -0.5' 11:45 p.m. -0.4'
WEDNESDAY	6:39 a.m. 6:26 p.m.	9:10 p.m. 9:15 a.m.	5:38 a.m. 3.2' 5:50 p.m. 4.0'	11:30 a.m. -0.3' -----
THURSDAY	6:39 a.m. 6:26 p.m.	10:01 p.m. 10:07 a.m.	6:08 a.m. 2.9' 6:20 p.m. 3.7'	12:17 a.m. -0.2' 11:57 a.m. 0.0'
FRIDAY	6:39 a.m. 6:26 p.m.	10:54 p.m. 10:59 a.m.	6:42 a.m. 2.5' 6:56 p.m. 3.4'	12:53 a.m. 0.1' 12:26 p.m. 0.3'
NOVEMBER 7	6:39 a.m. 6:26 p.m.	11:48 p.m. 11:52 a.m.	7:28 a.m. 2.2' 7:48 p.m. 3.1'	1:40 a.m. 0.4' 1:06 p.m. 0.7'



Click the logo to visit RTS Weather online.



ONCE A KWAJ RESIDENT,
ALWAYS A KWAJ RESIDENT.

HELP US PROTECT THE MISSION.

OPSEC DOESN'T END WHEN YOU PCS.
PLEASE THINK BEFORE POSTING PHOTOS
AND VIDEOS TO SOCIAL MEDIA.



E-WARENESS: SECONDARY CONTAINMENT

HMWPP is hazardous materials, wastes and petroleum products. All facilities that store HMWPP shall have appropriate containment for preventing a release. Secondary containment devices shall be:

- capable of holding the content of the largest container or 10 percent of all non-gaseous HMWPP stored in the area, whichever is greater.
- PCBs require secondary containment of twice the volume of the largest container or 25 percent of the total volume stored, whichever is greater.

Aolep Facilities rej HMWPP aikuij lon jikin bobrae jen driwojlok. Kein jermal non jikin bobrae rej aikuij:

- Ej aikuij im tiljok non bobrae 10% in container non-gaseous ilo HMWPP jikin kakuni mweik ko, ak loplak.
- PCBs ej require bar secondary containment rou kotan loplak jen jonon container ko ak 25% loplak ilo jikin kakon ko ak emaron loplak.

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

RMI TRAVEL BAN EXTENDED TO NOV. 5

RMI 2019 NOVEL COVID-19 UPDATED INTERIM HEALTH TRAVEL ADVISORY & RESTRICTIONS [ISSUANCE 18:](#)
AS OF OCT. 5, 2020

An extension of the total suspension of international travelers coming into the RMI via air travel will continue until **Nov. 5**. For more information about the Republic of the Marshall Islands Issuance 18, please contact the Commander's Hotline at 5-1098 or the USAG-KA Host Nation Office at 5-5235.

ISLAND HOPPER FLIGHT SCHEDULE

United Airlines has confirmed reinstatement of the full Island Hopper flight schedule. 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. The current RMI travel restriction is applicable through Nov. 5.

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

NOVEMBER CHECK-IN TIMES

UA 155 3:30 – 4:45 p.m.
UA 154 11 – 11:30 a.m.

FLIGHTS

UA 155 Nov. 13/27 (HNL)
UA 154 Nov. 14/28 (GUM)

DECEMBER CHECK-IN TIMES

UA 155 3:30 – 4:50 p.m.
UA 154 10:45 a.m. – 1:15 p.m.

FLIGHTS

UA 155 Dec. 11/28 (HNL)
UA 154 Dec. 12/29 (GUM)

SURFWAY WANTS YOUR COMMENTS

New comment cards are now posted near the Surfway entrance and will be reviewed on a weekly basis. Your suggestions and ideas are welcome.

The Surfway manager and US-AG-KA Food Services reps are always available to speak with you and answer questions.

DynCorp INTERNATIONAL **Surfway**
For additional Support email Kwajalein.Quality@dyn-intl.com

☐ Contractor ☐ DOD Civilian ☐ Military ☐ Dependent

Date: _____ Time: _____

(Optional) Contact Info: _____

	Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Neither Agree Nor Disagree	Agree	Strongly Agree
001 The facility is kept clean	1	2	3	4	5
002 The staff is courteous	1	2	3	4	5
003 There is an adequate selection of food products	1	2	3	4	5
004 The quality of the fresh fruits and vegetables is acceptable	1	2	3	4	5
005 The quality of the meat selection is acceptable	1	2	3	4	5
006 The hours of operation are convenient	1	2	3	4	5

Are there any products you can't find/would like to see added to the Surfway inventory?

Do you have any suggestions on how to improve the service at the Surfway?

Please write any comments on the bottom of this form.
For immediate assistance contact the manager
The back of this form may also be used for additional comments

Comments: _____

PLEASE RECYCLE WITH CARE.

Separate Your Solids. U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll asks that island residents separate household trash and hazardous items from recyclable items. Please ensure that all aluminum cans are separated from household trash to prevent damage to the island incinerator. Doing your part keeps our island clean. For more information on where you can discard batteries and other specialized items, please contact DI Environmental at 5-1134.



HUNGRY? GRAB DINNER AT 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.



Saturday. Check out this original, Kwaj radio show on AFN 99.9 The Wave at 5 p.m. Saturdays and noon on Tuesdays. listen on the AFN roller channel, 19-5 for Kwaj and 45-1 for Roi.



Kwaj Current. Catch the latest episode of Kwaj's local TV show on KTV 20-2.



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The shoulder sleeve insignia of the 7th Infantry Division consists of two black, equilateral triangles placed vertically on a red circular disc giving it an hourglass shape.

The hourglass of the insignia was consequently used in the title of the island newspaper, The Kwajalein Hourglass.

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