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A Nike Zeus launches from Mount Olympus, circa 1962-1963.

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BY JORDAN VINSON

FEW FOLKS KNOW that for a brief spell in the early 1960s Kwajalein was at a state of constant readiness, equipped with nuclear-armed missiles ready to be fired at a moment’s notice to destroy orbiting enemy satellites via nuclear blast.

For a test range designed purely for research, design and integration of early American anti-ballistic missile defense capabilities, it is unique that Pacific Missile Range Facility-Kwajalein was poised—albeit briefly—to make offensive military strikes against the Soviets. Here’s the story.

The earliest of missiles tested at Kwajalein was the Nike Zeus, America’s first anti-ballistic missile, designed to kill incoming Soviet warheads launched aboard intercontinental ballistic missiles. While early flights of the Zeus missile took place at White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico and elsewhere, the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency and contractors Bell Telephone Laboratories and Douglas Aircraft Company launched the first Nike Zeus—Missile 200047, Round ZK-1—from Kwajalein’s Mount Olympus Dec. 15, 1961. By May 1963, Nike Zeus missiles had launched 19 times, scoring nine successful intercepts against the 13 Titan I, Atlas D and Atlas E ICBMs fired from Vandenberg Air Force Base, California.

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara had followed Nike Zeus’ successes early in its anti-ballistic missile mission and had asked as early as 1962 for the Army and Bell Labs to prepare the missile system for an anti-satellite role. Bell Labs affirmed it could be done. While Nike Zeus would remain the missile for the job, it would be modified specifically for satellite destruction and come in new variants: DM-15B and DM-15S.

In the winter of 1962-1963, a DM-15B and DM-15S variant each took off from White Sands against computer-simulated satellites, reaching apogees of up to 151 nautical miles and scoring initial successes. Then on March 21, 1963, with testing having transferred to the open range at Kwajalein, a DM-15S shot from Mount Olympus but failed to score a hit against its computer-simulated satellite target. The problem? A Missile Track Radar malfunction at the current-day Range Radio building near the landfill. Another attempt against a simulated target at Kwajalein failed April 19, 1963.

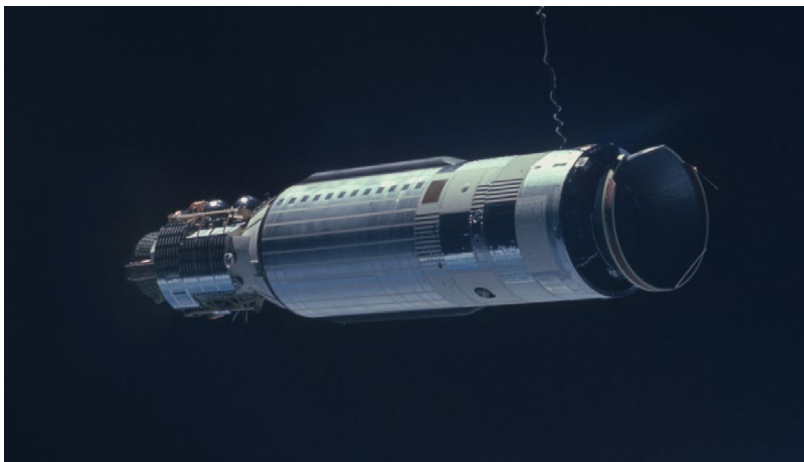
Finally, ARGMA, Bell Labs and Douglas got their first real shot May 24, 1963 when a special “Agena D” booster stage of the Air Force 162A series made an approach over the atoll. “The TTR first acquired the satellite at long range, and the missile was launched after a period of precision tracking,” reads

a 1975 Bell Labs history of its program at Kwajalein. “A close intercept was achieved, well within what was expected to the lethal range of the ZEUS nuclear warhead.”

From that point on through 1964, Pacific Missile Range Facility-Kwajalein served as America’s first operational anti-satellite contingent, with the Army maintaining anti-satellite Zeus variants at Kwajalein in a state of constant readiness. If the need arose, an agreement had been established allowing the Army to retrieve a live Zeus nuclear warhead from a secure location on the island to be installed into a Zeus missile for an anti-satellite mission. Importantly, only Army personnel on Kwajalein—not the civilian contractor team with Bell Labs or Douglas Aircraft Company—would be responsible for launching the missile in a real military operation.

As part of its new anti-satellite mission, the Army launched Zeus variants against simulated enemy satellites and actual booster space targets for the sake of training Kwajalein test range personnel through 1964. But a real attack was, to the relief of the teams at Kwajalein, never called up.

“Fortunately, intercept and destruction of an enemy satellite were never ordered,” the Bell Labs reports in the 1975 document. “After 1964, we were relieved of this ‘ready’ requirement and were once more able to concentrate on the normal R&D test program.”



An Agena D booster stage photographed in orbit. One of these booster stages was the first successful satellite intercept scored by the U.S. at Kwajalein.

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BEHIND THE SCENES AT WAREHOUSE 602

BY JORDAN VINSON

WAREHOUSING AND LOGISTICS are jobs that never end on USAG-KA. For every person who submits a purchase order for a good or part on Kwajalein there are many hands working behind the scenes to source, procure, package, ship, track, unpack, itemize and deliver those items to their end users. And items are always coming in.

Logistics Supervisor John Barnhart and his team of American and local Marshallese logistics pros would know. They are part of the network of people working behind the scenes to get folks what they need to keep their operations running on this remote atoll.

Strolling through the garrison's building 602 warehouse—dubbed “602” colloquially—Barnhart talked shop Jan. 16 with the AFN Kwajalein and Hourglass crew and explained a bit about what goes into keeping the garrison supplied.

“Anything that comes on the island has to come through this warehouse, with the exception of food,” said Barnhart, standing next to a small mountain of bagged salt bound for the water plant. One of 11 warehouses on Kwajalein under Barnhart's and two other supervisors' responsibility, 602 is the big dog of the bunch, he said—the central hub feeding other warehouses with supplies for storage or workplaces directly for immediate use.

“We receive all of our material via ATI, C-17 or vessel, such as next week—we have two vessels coming in,” he said. “Then it's chaos.”

About 80 of the two ship's containers fell under Barnhart's and his team's responsibility last week. Leaning on the shipping and transportation crews to get those containers shuttled to 602, Barnhart's team took control of what the supply chain world calls the last mile—all the minutia that goes into delivering a part to its final destination.

Barnhart's team busted open the containers one by one and, using the convenience of modern supply chain management software, verified all the goods inside, entered relevant tracking information in a database and determined where it should go next: to Roi, Meck, another warehouse, a shelf in 602 or to a work area for immediate consumption.

The items the logistics teams process on a regular basis run the gamut. The planes and boats arriving at Kwajalein come brimming with everything from air conditioners and hand-held radios to ferry boat propeller shafts, spoons and even stuffed animals and fire hydrants. It all goes through 602.

“Just last week we received 20 Nerf guns for the school,” said Barnhart. “Like I said, anything from Nerf guns to a Ford F-150 pickup truck. Sinks, shoes, hats, uniforms. Everything. If you use the dining facility, anything that's non-edible in that dining facility came through me.”

Barnhart, who has been leading a logistics team for more than five years, is the first to admit that without the Marshallese members on his team, his department would collapse: “I've had these guys, most of them, for five years now. We work well together. We know each other really well. They know when it's serious time, they know when it's fun time. And we try to have a good time doing what we do.”

Overall, the garrison and the space and missile defense missions accomplished on it lean heavily on the supply chain teams working behind the scenes. Without them? That would be dystopian, said Barnhart.

“No vehicles would run. There'd be no power at the power plant,” he said with a laugh. “There'd be no fresh water. You couldn't eat. So you could not survive without supply. Remember that next time you get mad at us for something.”



📷 JORDAN VINSON, JARETT NICHOLS, ALBERTO PANDYA

FROM TOP: Logistics Supervisor John Barnhart speaks to AFN Kwajalein in Warehouse 602 Jan. 16. Team member Randy Kiluwe takes on the herculean task of processing items arriving in 80 shipping containers Jan. 21. Zwingly Namon mans the forklift Jan. 16. Ronald Bulele, left, and Justion Mark transport equipment.



IN A KITEBOARDING HEAVEN

BY JORDAN VINSON

When the run-of-the-mill activities on Kwaj and Roi run their course (“Oh, another beach day,” you might have said, feigning excitement once or twice), consider learning how to fly. Jeff Urfer, a Kwaj resident and RGNNext employee, spends most of his time firmly planted on the ground. But he prefers the alternative—strapping himself to a wind-powered rocket ship and performing dazzling aerobatics tens of meters in the sky. The Hourglass’ Jordan Vinson captured some shots of Urfer strutting his stuff off North Point earlier this month. Here’s what the kiteboarder has to share about a sport built perfectly for the Marshall Islands.

Hourglass: You’ve been doing this for a long time. How did you get interested in kiteboarding?

Jeff Urfer: I grew up sailing, windsurfing, wakeboarding. Although it was called skurfing when I started. It wasn’t until I was a sophomore in college that I saw my first kite in person. I had my pickup truck loaded full of windsurf gear, which takes up a ton of space; most people have a box trailer to hold all of their gear. This other guy showed up in a Toyota Camry, pulled out the kite bag and board out of the back seat and went out on the wa-

ter. I realized I was doing it all wrong. I signed up for lessons that summer and was hooked when I did my first jump. That was 16 years ago.

HG: With kiteboarding, you’re essentially controlling two actions at the same time: flying a kite and wakeboarding. How many hours of practice does it take for an average person to learn to be able to fend for themselves out on the water?

JU: Realistically you’re looking at three-to-four lessons with a trained instructor before you’re up and riding downwind. It looks a lot easier than it is. The biggest mistake I see is people trying the sport without a lesson. I highly recommend lessons before getting into the sport, as the instructors will quickly work out bad habits and get you riding. Most people getting into the sport have never wake boarded and never flown a two-line kite. So they are learning two different sports and putting them together. This takes time.

HG: You do some wicked tricks and stunts up in the air. Tell me a bit about the aerial theatrics that you get into while kiteboarding.

JU: The first thing I do is I close my eyes,

believe it or not. So there is a lot that goes into every trick, but it all comes down to timing. Depending on what trick you are doing will dictate how long you jump and how much height you need. If you think anything that I do is remotely cool, I highly recommend watching some videos of Toby Brauer and his “air style” tricks. I don’t even understand how he does most of his tricks let alone come up with the idea of the trick. Sometimes I try some of his stuff and that GoPro video I record of the attempt will remain locked away forever!

HG: What’s your favorite move to do on the board?

JU: “Dead Man” is my favorite trick. It’s an old school trick where you let go of your hands off the bar and hang upside down. It’s crazy being up in the air and looking down straight at the water.

HG: Can you explain what the best conditions are, in your opinion?

JU: This really depends on the session. I really like two types of kiting. There is the kiteboarding aspect where I’m riding a twin-tip board like a wakeboard. For this you want to have flat water. This is why we go to places like the Ebeye causeway or just off North Point. The flat water allows you to dig into the water and send your tricks. The other style is like is kitesurfing. This is where you go out into the surf with your surfboard and ride the wave. The kite is there to assist you into the wave like tow in surfing. The best conditions for this are side or side-off winds on the wave. This allows your kite to drift with you while riding the wave so you’re just surfing. Finding these spots isn’t the easiest. For the Marshall Islands you are looking at finding a wave in one of the passes so it doesn’t close out on you. Recently a new type of kiting has taken off, foil kiting. This is where you ride on a hydrofoil with the kite. This is opening up a whole new area to kiting in light winds. If its 10-20 mph, you will find me down at Coral Sands with my foils just cruising around.

Kiteboarder Jeff Urfer does a nose grab in perfect wind Jan. 10 off North Point.

📷 JORDAN VINSON





"IT'S CRAZY BEING UP IN THE AIR AND LOOKING DOWN STRAIGHT AT THE WATER."
—KITEBOARDER JEFF URFER

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HG: The RMI has some of the best trade winds in the world for kiteboarding. Did the wind and overall kiteboarding conditions bring you here to Kwaj from your previous station in the Bahamas?

JU: Well I definitely came here for the kiting and not the chow hall and dial-up internet speeds, if that's what you are asking. I have engineered satellites, recreational boats and even launched torpedoes, but I always end up with jobs that have good wind and spots to kite. To me, you always have to find a good work-life balance, and for me part of that balance involves kiting.

HG: What's the craziest thing that has happened to you while kiteboarding?

JU: I have suffered two pretty significant injuries while kiting, and both were overseas and involved medevacs, surgeries, months of bed rest recoveries and even

having to learn how to walk again, which is the most surprising part. You would think walking is such a natural thing, but it takes you a month just to rebuild muscles you haven't used while recovering.

HG: What precautions do you take to protect yourself out there now?

JU: It doesn't matter what sport you are doing. You have to be prepared for the day you get injured. Whenever I kite I always have a buddy system set up so that there is someone there in case something goes wrong. I either have a shore watch or kite buddy. If I'm out on one of the boats away from Kwajalein, I will have a full medpac with me wherever I go in the Marshalls, since you are the first line of medical treatment. We are in a remote area, and you have to treat it like that.

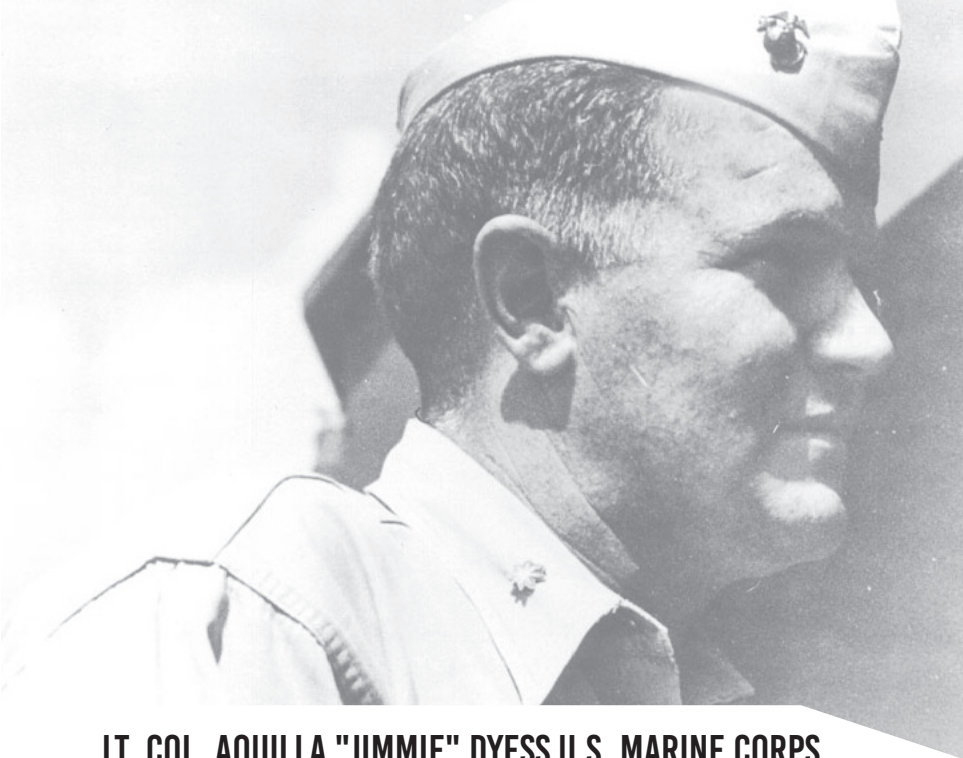
—Interview edited for clarity and length

1) Urfer does the "Dead Man," inverting himself while he soars through the sky. 2) "This is the way," Urfer says to this shot of him kiting in "Mandalorian" garb. 3) A mix between kiting and surfing, this is kitesurfing example. 4) Urfer gets some air off North Point, with Ebeye visible in the background. 5) Urfer uses his kite-powered flying prowess to walk on water Jan. 10.

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**LT. COL. AQUILLA "JIMMIE" DYESS U.S. MARINE CORPS
COMMANDER OF THE 1ST BATTALION 24TH MARINES
JAN. 9, 1909—FEB. 2, 1944**

REMEMBER BIG RED

BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

THIS WEEK MARKS the anniversary of Operation Flintlock, the WWII battle to liberate the Marshall Islands. As you commute to work and home across the battlefields each day, take a moment to honor the brave men who fought and died here.

The Kwajalein Hourglass honors U.S. Marine Corps Lt. Col. Aquilla "Jimmie" Dyess, commander of U.S. Marine Corps 1st Battalion 24th Marines, 4th Marine Division, who fought and fell in battle on Namur Feb. 2, 1944.

As a youth, Dyess earned the rank of Eagle Scout. In July 1928 he saved two swimmers from drowning while on vacation at Sullivan's Island off the coast of Charleston, South Carolina. For his lifesaving act, Dyess was awarded the Carnegie Medal for heroism during peacetime. He attended Clemson College, where he trained as an architect before working as a summer camp counselor and general contractor. In 1931, Dyess earned an appointment as a second lieutenant in the Army Infantry Reserve, and in 1936 he transferred to the Marine Corps Reserve as a first lieutenant.

He preferred to be called Jimmie. His friends called him "Big Red." To his men, it is an understatement to say Dyess was bold—they knew him for his bravery as a leader. Cpl. Frank Pokrop was among the Marines on Roi-Namur in early February 1944. He recalls watching

Dyess often stand above the trench line while enemy fire strafed his Marines—all to get a better look at the front, to direct his men. Dyess was always at the front of the charge, always leading.

On Feb. 2, Dyess stood once again to assess the battlefield when he was struck in the head with a single shot, killing him instantly. He was only 35 years old. He left behind a wife and daughter.

Dyess was laid to rest in the 4th Marine Division Cemetery on Roi-Namur. In 1948, he was reinterred in his home state of Georgia, at Memorial Park Cemetery in Augusta.

To date, Dyess is the only person in history to receive both the Carnegie Medal and Congressional Medal of Honor. In addition to his civilian and military honors, in January 1945, the USS Dyess, a Gearing-class destroyer, was christened in Texas by Connor Cleckley Dyess, the late lieutenant colonel's wife.

To this day, Dyess is remembered well in his home state. The Jimmie Dyess Symposium convenes annually to honor Veterans and commemorate Dyess' life. State Route 383, a major roadway in Augusta, Georgia, is now known as the Jimmie Dyess Parkway.

Also in Augusta, in 2013, the Young Marines national youth organization chose Jimmie Dyess as the namesake for their unit. On Roi-Namur, a memorial commemorates the sacrifice of Lt. Col. Dyess and his men, just outside Dyess Army Airfield.



1) A military portrait of Lt. Col. Jimmie Dyess. 2) Pictured at the wedding of Connor Cleckley and Aquilla James Dyess on November 7, 1934 are, from left to right, Claud Caldwell, Mary Cleckley, Mrs. Cleckley, Dr. Hervey Cleckley, Connor Cleckley, Aquilla James Dyess, Preston Motes and John Lawrence Dantzler. 3) The USS Dyess (DD-880), a Gearing-class destroyer was named in honor of Dyess' bravery in the Marshall Islands. In this 1962 photo, it is underway in the Mediterranean Sea. The USS Dyess was christened in a ceremony Jan. 26, 1945, by Dyess' wife, Connor Cleckley Dyess.



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1) Logistics Supervisor John Barnhart poses for a photo in Warehouse 602 during a visit by Hourglass staff Jan. 16. 2) With help from friend Jeff Urfer, Dan DiBiase, right, straps into a kite and gets ready to blast off North Point Jan. 10 3) Kwaj resident Katey Beavers uses a burning stick and a long photo exposure to wish everyone a happy 2021 Jan. 17. 4) Friends pose for a fire-side group photo during a cloudless night Jan. 17 at Eniero Island.



\$35K GOES TO MICRONESIAN SCHOOLS

HOURLASS REPORT

Props to the Yokwe Yuk Welcome Club. The organization just recently distributed \$35,000 earned through the club’s fund-raising operations and via donations from the USAG-KA community during the year 2020. YYWC President Debbie Proudfoot and her colleagues extend heartfelt thanks to everyone who supports the club’s mission to bolster education throughout Micronesia. Here’s a list of all schools that benefited from the donations:

Marshall Islands High School
Rita Christian School
Laura Elementary School
Laura High School
Delap Elementary School
Wotho Public Elementary School
Jebal, Likeipp Elementary School

Our Lady of Mercy Catholic High School
Jaluit High School
Lukonwod Elementary School
Majuro Cooperative School
Majuro Deaf Education Center
Ebeye College MI
Faith Christian Academy
Kosrae Seventh Day Adventist
Kwajalein Atoll High School
Laura Seventh Day Adventist
Delap Seventh Day Adventist
Yap Seventh Day Adventist
Assumption School
Ebeye Seventh Day Adventist
Jabro School
Ebeye Deaf Education Center
Kwajalein Atoll Health Club
Kwajalein Atoll Public School System
Queen of Peace Catholic Elementary School
Father Hacker High School



USAG-KA SPORTS

THE SCORES THUS FAR

2021 WATER POLO SEASON

VICTOR	LOSER	SCORE
Jan. 23		
Turbo Turtles	Mayday	28-12
Seals	Spartans II	30-27
Spartans I	Chargoggagogg	79-31
Jan. 26		
Mayday	Seals	25-14
Spartans I	Turbo Turtles	43-30
Chargoggagogg	Spartans II	43-33

NEXT WATER POLO GAMES ARE TONIGHT:
6 p.m., Seals vs. Spartans I
7 p.m., Spartans II vs. Mayday
8 p.m., Chargoggagogg vs. Turbo Turtles



2021 BASKETBALL SEASON

VICTOR	LOSER	SCORE
Jan. 26		
Spartans White	Spartans Blue	37-33
Spartans I	Spartans II	38-5
Jan. 27		
Kwajalein	Spartans I	67-64
Ebeje	South Siders	64-43
Jan. 28		
Kwaj Condition	Ebeye Ball-Hers	31-28
Promat	Little Rascals	49-38
Jan. 29		
Kwajalein	South Siders	
Aquanauts	Ebeje	

NEXT BASKETBALL GAMES ARE TUESDAY:
6 p.m., Little Rascals vs. Spartans White
7 p.m., Ebeye Ball-Hers vs. Spartans I



VIRTUAL EYE EXAMS AVAILABLE THROUGH EYECARELIVE

What is a virtual eye exam?

A virtual visit, also referred to as a telehealth visit, is a convenient alternative for an in-office eye exam. With a virtual visit, an eye care provider can begin a consultation to address your eye health concern from the comfort of your home, or while you're on the go, using technology like your smartphone, tablet or computer.

EyecareLive connects you with an eye doctor through a video call. Doctors can triage, diagnose and suggest a treatment plan for your eye health concerns through a HIPPA secure platform.

How much does a virtual visit cost?

The cost of a virtual visit is \$59.

Do you accept insurance?

EyecareLive does not accept insurance, meaning even those without insurance have access to virtual eye care. Each patient is required to pay a flat fee of \$59.

However, EyecareLive can provide an invoice, upon request, that the patient can submit to their insurance company for reimbursement.

In addition, the patient can use their HSA account to pay for the consultation fee.

How quickly can I expect to see an eye care provider?

EyecareLive is committed to connecting the patient with an eye doctor the same day that an appointment is requested.

When will I be charged for a virtual visit and is there a refund policy?

EyecareLive does collect the patient's payment information when they're requesting a visit. However, the account will not be charged until a doctor has accepted your request for a consultation and has scheduled the appointment.

If there is a discrepancy, the patient can submit a request for a refund within two days of the virtual visit. An EyecareLive representative will review the issue and complete a refund within 3 - 5 business days for eligible requests.

What are the benefits of a virtual visit for an eye exam?

Eye care issues can occur anywhere, at any time. Internet searches can offer overwhelming or incorrect results. To avoid a misdiagnosis, or even an unnecessary visit to urgent care, EyecareLive provides an expert opinion at the patient's fingertips. A virtual visit is the most convenient way to receive eye care. Plus, it is affordable.

Who will see me during my virtual visit?

EyecareLive has an extensive network of licensed eye care professionals, both optometrist and ophthalmologist, who are experienced in providing virtual care using EyecareLive telehealth platform. Patients will be connected with one of these providers for their virtual evaluation.

Can the eye doctor prescribe medication during a virtual visit? What about a prescription refill?

The provider can prescribe medication according to the treatment plan that

is established by the provider. However, there are limitations. For example, opioids may not be prescribed in many circumstances.

A prescription refill can be provided after a thorough examination. Also, the provider will review a detailed report of the patient's ocular and medical history prior to prescribing a refill. The decision to prescribe a refill, and dosage of the refill, is at the sole discretion of the doctor.

What technology is needed for a virtual visit?

The patient can use any smartphone, tablet or computer that has a camera and a microphone to begin a virtual visit. Also, Wi-Fi is not mandatory, but it is highly recommended for optimal connectivity for the evaluation.

What ages can be treated with a virtual visit?

EyecareLive can provide virtual care for all ages. Minors under age 17 will be

required to have a parent or legal guardian present for the exam.

Should I use EyecareLive in an emergency?

No: If the patient is experiencing an eye emergency, such as sudden vision loss or a vision threatening injury, EyecareLive recommends the patient visit an emergency room or an urgent care facility. Call 911 for immediate emergency care.

How do I enter my island address so that it's recognized by EyecareLive?

When registering with EyecareLive, please format your address this way so that EyecareLive can recognize that you're requesting an appointment from the island. Choose AP as the state and USA as the country.

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OUTBOUND COVID TEST POLICY CHANGE

*CURRENT AS OF JAN. 30

New CDC guidance has been released:

- A COVID-19 test is **NOT** required for any outbound travelers on the ATI.
- A COVID-19 test is **NOT** required if you are flying on United Airlines on **official government orders**.
- All other United passengers **MUST** have a **negative COVID-19 test** 1-3 days before you travel.

If you need a test:

You must contact the hospital at 5-2223 to schedule a time for your test. Kwajalein Hospital is closed Sunday and Monday.

The cost of the COVID-19 test is \$125, due at the time of visit for everyone except for ADSM and their family members. Cash, credit card, or check are accepted.

If you have previously tested positive for COVID-19 you must schedule an appointment with a provider 10 days prior to departure.

Passengers must bring a copy of their United flight itineraries at time of appointment for proof of flight.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR UNITED PASSENGERS FLYING OUT WITHOUT OFFICIAL GOVERNMENT ORDERS:

- Passengers will come in the day before the flight departs.
- Testing window: 9-11 a.m.
- Result pick-up time is flexible, day of departure.

NOTE: This is a CDC requirement and does not change/impact the state of Hawaii's testing requirement or quarantine procedure.

UNITED AIRLINES POLICIES FOR DEPARTURE

Customers at Kwajalein's airport, boarding United flights need to present the items described here.

Customers with a negative test results need to present written or electronic documentation which clearly indicates:

- Customer name (name and any other personal identifiers must match the customer ID)
- Date the test was taken. Test must be taken within three calendar days of flight.
- Type of test. The CDC rule requires a viral test, which means a molecular COVID-19 test (such as PCR or LAMP) or antigen test.
- Results must state "negative", "SARS-CoV-2 RNA not detected" or "SARS-CoV-2 antigen not detected." A test marked "invalid" is not acceptable

Customers who have previously tested positive must present written or electronic documentation, dated within the last 90 days, of recovery from COVID-19 after previous infection. This should be in the form of a positive viral test result and a letter on official letterhead that contains the name, address and phone number of a licensed healthcare provider or public health official stating that the passenger has been cleared for travel.

All United customers must also comply with the following requirements:

- Presentation of a disclosure and attestation form. The form can be found on the CDC website <https://www.cdc.gov/quarantine/pdf/attachment-a-global-passenger-disclosure-and-attestation-2021-01-12-p.pdf> and will also be available at the departure airport. Customers are encouraged to print and complete the form prior to arriving at the airport.
- All international originating customers will be required to check-in with a Customer Service representative to verify digital or paper documentation. This mirrors the process we've set up within the U.S. for many international destinations.
- Customers who do not show proof of a test or refuse to test prior to travel will be denied boarding. Denied boarding compensation will not be paid. Customers in this situation shall be offered a refund or rebooked for a later date at no additional charge.

NOTE: These documentation requirements do not apply to customers flying from U.S. territories such as Guam to the mainland.

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*Army Standards of Conduct, AR 600-108-7-1, Chapter 12, Section 1A.1

HYDRATION TIPS

There are many simple tricks to staying hydrated throughout the day. Here are a few of the lesser-known benefits of drinking water.

- Water helps the body reduce toxins
- Water can relieve nausea
- Water improves the body's overall immunity
- Water helps dissolve minerals and nutrients in the body
- Water carries oxygen and nutrients to cells
- It might sound crazy, but water can assist the body in regulating its own temperature
- Hydration is just as important for pets as for humans. Bring water or ice for your dog to enjoy on their next walk.
- Water provides much-needed moisture to help maintain delicate tissues in the mouth, eyes and nose

RMI TRAVEL BAN EXTENDED TO FEB. 7

**RMI NOVEL COVID-19
UPDATED INTERIM HEALTH
TRAVEL ADVISORY &
RESTRICTIONS
ISSUANCE 21:
AS OF JAN. 5, 2021**

An extension of the total suspension of international travelers coming into the RMI via air travel will continue until **Feb. 7, 2021**.

For more information about the Republic of the Marshall Islands Issuance 21, please contact the Commander's Hotline at 5-1098 or the US-AG-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.

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

FEBRUARY CHECK-IN TIMES

UA 155 - 3:30 - 4:50 p.m.

UA 154 - 10:45 - 11:15 a.m.

FEBRUARY FLIGHTS

UA 155 - Feb. 12 (HNL)

UA 154 - Feb. 13 (GUM)



CYS JANUARY SPOTLIGHT

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

CDC Baru classroom:

Saturdays are Water Play Day! Please send your child with water clothes, a swim diaper (if needed), a towel, and dry clothes.

CDC 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

CDC Important Dates:

- February 5-STEAM Yoga

CDC Start Smart Sports

- Tumbling- Registration open February 2-February 13- Season runs February 25-March 18

SAC Regular programming:

- Tuesdays-Art
- Wednesdays-Functional Fitness, 2:15-3:15 p.m., Paid program-Register in Central Registration
- Thursdays-STEM
- Fridays-Recreation
- Saturdays-Character Counts

SAC 4-H-Every Wednesday and Friday, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

- February Theme- Culture
- Register in Central Registration

SAC Sports:

- Field Hockey-Registration is Feb. 2 to Feb. 13. Season runs Feb. 23 to March 20. *Register in Central Registration. Space is limited.

SAC Important Dates:

- Feb. 13, Valentines Day Open Recreation, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Parents welcome
- Feb. 20, Mardi Gras Open Recreation, 3:30-5:30 p.m. *Register in Central Registration.

Youth Center:

- Tuesdays
- Recreation-3:15-4:15 p.m.
- Keystone-11:40 a.m.
- Wednesdays-Tremendous Trivia, 4:30 p.m.
- Thursdays-Ted Talks, 4 p.m.
- Frappaccino Friday-3:30 p.m.
- Saturdays-Smoothies, 3:30 p.m.
- Saturdays-Money Matters, 4 p.m.
- Sundays-Keystone Officers Meeting, 4:15 p.m.
- Sundays-Board Games, 4 p.m.

Special Events:

- Feb. 14, Cookie Decorating - TBD

Parent Information:

- Parent Advisory Board Open House: Please come and get information on upcoming events and to register for activities on Saturday, Feb. 6, all day in Central Registration.

***All CYS Facilities will be closed Feb. 16 for Presidents Day**

DoD Tenant Satisfaction Survey DUE BY JAN. 30

<http://www.celsurvey.com/ArmyFHSurvey2020.htm>

As a tenant living in Army-owned and/or leased family housing, feedback regarding your experience is very important to us. The information provided will help guide the Army in development of future improvements to our housing facilities and services.

Each unit should have received their survey by mail. Each has a unique code. If you did not receive a code, contact Scott Hill at 5-0133 or email him at: michael.s.hill86.civ@mail.mil

SPACE FORCE EXISTS TO DEAL WITH THREATS IN SPACE DOMAIN, VICE CHAIRMAN SAYS

EXTERNAL REPORT

By David Vergun, DOD News

THREATS BY RUSSIA AND CHINA to deny U.S. access and capability in space make the Space Force critical to national security, said the vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Air Force Gen. John E. Hyten, spoke at an online National Security Space Association “Space Time.”

Critical space assets include GPS; missile warning; reconnaissance; and position, navigation and timing.

“Russia and China are building capabilities to challenge us in space because if they can challenge us in space, they understand as dependent as we are in space capabilities that they can challenge us as a nation,” Hyten said.

“Therefore, it is our responsibility as leaders of the defense enterprise to make sure that we continue to educate the population about the threats that we face and, then, put forth recommendations to deal with those threats in a rapid, responsive way,” he said.

In a time of conflict, DOD must deny adversaries access to space while main-



taining its own freedom to maneuver in that domain, he mentioned.

Russia and China are both building anti-satellite weapons and other military space assets at an alarmingly fast rate, he noted.

As a result, the department has to go fast in defining joint requirements and delivering capable systems to counter the threat, he said. “We accelerate because our adversaries are accelerating.”

In going fast, you have to accept a certain amount of risk, he added.

Besides moving fast, Hyten said space systems programs need to have agility and adaptability built into them.

He noted there’s bipartisan support for the Space Force, and he expects the newest service, along with Space Command, to continue to make great strides in the new administration.

WATCH AND LISTEN

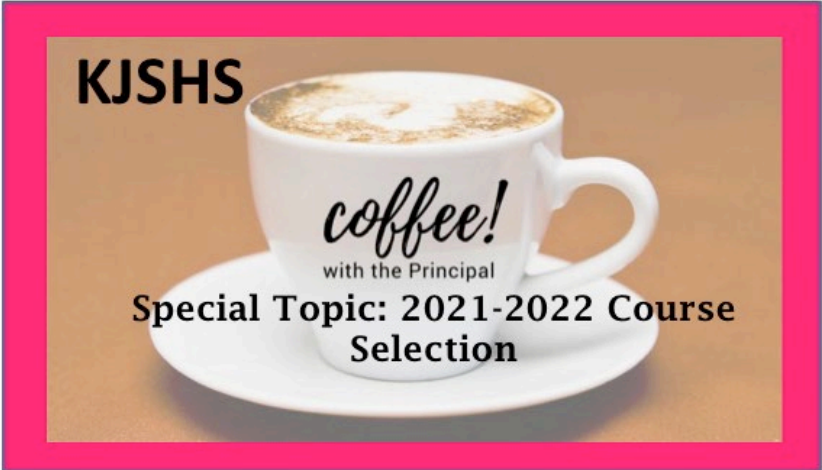
AFN Kwajalein is the world’s only contract-run American Forces Network station. Check in with the team to see and hear about Kwaj life.



You don’t have to surf to catch the wave. Check out the latest episode of Kwaj’s local TV show on KTV 20-2 or via the garrison’s YouTube channel, by clicking the logo at left.



People from Kwaj talking about life. Check out this original radio show on AFN 99.9 The Wave at Saturdays at 5 p.m. and Tuesdays at noon. Listen on the AFN roller channel, 19-5 for Kwaj and 45-1 for Roi.



Join the KJSHS principal for an opportunity to hear about the 2021-2022 course selection process, new courses, and more!

Saturday, February 6, 2020
7:15-8:00 a.m. in the HS Library

Coffee, tea and baked goods will be on sale in the MP Room from Spartan Espresso... YUM!



#YOUAREHERE

WELCOME TO 2021. JOIN THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS IN A YEAR-LONG PHOTO PROJECT TO CAPTURE ISLAND LIFE WITH A CAMERA. PHOTOGRAPHERS OF ALL AGES ARE INVITED TO SUBMIT PHOTOS FOR PUBLICATION. FOR MORE INFORMATION, WRITE TO KWAJALEINHOURGLASS@DYN-INTL.COM.

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.

YUK THEATER KWAJALEIN

SATURDAY, 30 JAN.
“A QUIET PLACE”
(PG-13) 90 MIN.

Emily Blunt, John Krasinski
In a post-apocalyptic world, a family is forced to live in silence while hiding from monsters with ultra-sensitive hearing.

SUNDAY, 31 JAN.
“JOHNNY ENGLISH STRIKES AGAIN”
(PG) 88 MIN.

Rowan Atkinson, Ben Miller
After a cyber-attack reveals the identity of all of the active undercover agents in Britain, Johnny English is forced to come out of retirement to find the mastermind hacker.

MONDAY, 1 FEB.
“FATHER FIGURES”
(R) 113 MIN.

Owen Wilson, Ed Helm
Upon learning that their mother has been lying to them for years about their allegedly deceased father, two fraternal twin brothers hit the road in order to find him.

SATURDAY, 6 FEB.
“THE KID WHO WOULD BE KING”
(PG) 120 MIN.

Louis Ashbourne Serkis, Denise Gough
In a post-apocalyptic world, a family is forced to live in silence while hiding from monsters with ultra-sensitive hearing.

SUNDAY, 7 FEB.
“LIFE OF THE PARTY”
(PG-13) 110 MIN.

Melissa McCarthy, Matt Walsh
After her husband abruptly asks for a divorce, a middle-aged mother returns to college in order to complete her degree.

MONDAY, 8 FEB.
“AMERICAN MADE”
(R) 116 MIN.

Tom Cruise, Domhnall Gleeson
The story of Barry Seal, an American pilot who became a drug-runner for the CIA in the 1980s in a clandestine operation that would be exposed as the Iran-Contra Affair.

ROI C-BUILDING ROI-NAMUR

SATURDAY, 30 JAN.
“COME PLAY”
(PG-13) 96 MIN.

Azhy Robertson, Gillian Jacobs
A monster named Larry manifests itself through smart phones and mobile devices. Feature film version of the 2017 short film.

SUNDAY, 31 JAN.
“LET HIM GO”
(R) 113 MIN.

Diane Lane, Kevin Costner
A retired sheriff and his wife, grieving over the death of their son, set out to find their only grandson.

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WHAT THE CRITICS ARE SAYING

ON “COME PLAY”: In Jacob Chase’s film, a monster from another realm invades ours through phone screens and tablets.
—BEN KENIGSBERG, THE NYTIMES

ON “LET HIM GO”: The stuff of serious drama lurks here but escapes exploration.
—JOE MORGENSTERN, WALL STREET JOURNAL

ON “JOHNNY ENGLISH STRIKES AGAIN”: The formidable Emma Thompson costars as a harpy prime minister, and Olga Kurylenko plays the unlikely love interest; mediocre white men somehow manage to hoodwink them both.
—KATHLEEN SACHS, CHICAGO READER

ON “A QUIET PLACE”: The breathless opening reveals Krasinski’s sophisticated filmmaking approach, setting up the premise and showcasing the meticulous attention to detail that will turn his lean story into a masterclass of tension.



—NIKKI BAUGHAN, SIGHT AND SOUND

ON “LIFE OF THE PARTY”: McCarthy doesn’t try to conceal her purpose: she has won her power the hard way and she wants to use it for the greater good. That’s part of what makes her the cultural icon she has become, the champion of downtrodden woman of all shapes and sizes.
—PAUL BYRNES, SYDNEY MORNING HERALD

ON “AMERICAN MADE”: Without realizing it, American Made is a wincing metaphor for Tom Cruise’s movie career—which, come to think of it, is exclusively and embarrassingly American made, too.
—REX REED, OBSERVER

KWAJ COMMUNICATION

For a small island, Kwajalein has a lot going on. Any given weekend, friends and community organizations host events and opportunities to meet others and try new hobbies.

Many private organizations and meet-ups make exclusive use of Facebook to contact their general membership. To reach an even wider audience—including those not on Facebook—check out some of the official channels below.

USAG-KA FACEBOOK PAGE

U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll posts community-wide updates to its official Facebook page.

Check daily for information about flight restrictions, travel delays, safety and updates to garrison residents and employees at <https://www.facebook.com/USArmyKwajaleinAtoll/>.

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

The Kwajalein Hourglass is available online each week via a link on the USAG-KA Facebook page and the U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command homepage. The Kwajalein Hourglass contains news, USAG-KA Command updates, event information, articles about island life, activities and safety messaging.

Several island organizations distribute the Hourglass directly to employees via email. If you would like to add email address to the USAG-KA Public Affairs Office Hourglass mailing list, please contact the USAG-KA Public Affairs Office at 5-4848.

THE AFN ROLLER CHANNEL

Get the word out to the community via the AFN roller channel. Updates to the channel occur twice per week, on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Help wanted ads, private organization event advertisements and health and safety messaging are just a few of the types of messages you may see roll by during the week.

Email messaging to kwajafnroller@dyn-intl.com. To ensure your message meets Army regulations, contact the USAG-KA Public Affairs Office at 5-4848.

ISLAND BULLETIN BOARDS

Going to the gyms, libraries or schools? Check the bulletin boards for posted messages about upcoming activities. Some of these boards are specially allocated for use by MWR.

Contact MWR at 5-3338 for information about how to advertise your messages using the boards.



CHAPELS

For more information call 5-3505

WHAT'S YOUR WORSHIP STYLE?

Traditional Services. Sundays, at 8:15 a.m. in the small sanctuary.

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

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

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

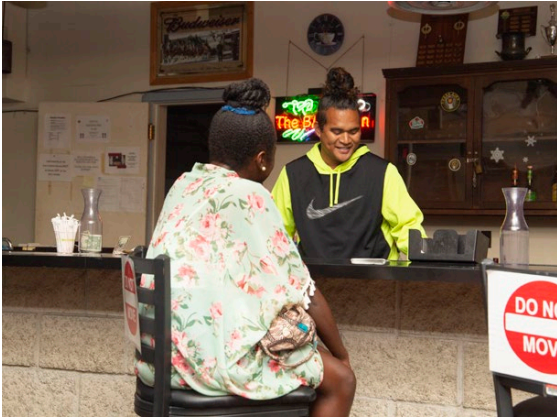
Sundays, 11 a.m. Interdenominational Service. Rock out to modern praise and worship songs.

Kids Kingdom. Looking for a way to connect to the chapel community with your kids? The Island Memorial Chapel now offers Kids Kingdom. This kid-focused program meets during the Protestant services at 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m., and also during Sunday Catholic mass at 9:15 a.m. Children are welcome to join this fun weekly activity.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

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

Ladies' Bible Study meets 9:15 a.m. Thursdays at Qtrs. 405-B Taro. Contact Sally Bulla at 5-9804 for more information.



CLUBS

Call Kwaj MWR at 5-3331 and Roi MWR at 5-6580 for updates.

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. Poets wanted. 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.

ROI-NAMUR OUTRIGGER CLUB

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 fillet with rice and a choice of side dish.

Cauliflower Fried Rice - \$4
Add bacon with chicken or mushrooms for \$6.
Mashed cauliflower - \$2
Cauliflower tater tots - \$2



Electric bikes **ARE NOT ALLOWED** on the garrison per USAG-KA Regulation 56-4. If you disconnect the motor you **ARE AUTHORIZED** to use it on USAG-KA. For more information, contact the PMO at 5-3530.

CLASSIFIEDS

The community wants to hear from you. Send in your announcements and Classified ads to The Kwajalein Hourglass. Submit ads and announcements Wednesdays 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.

Community Bank seeks a part-time Banking Center Service Specialist, or teller. Submit applications and resumes to www.dodcommunitybank.com. Contact Rita Pyne at 5-2152 for more information.

Nan Inc. seeks a qualified quality control manager and site safety and health officer. To apply, visit www.nanhawaii.com and contact Clint Ueatari or Kevin Short at 5-2632, 5-1260 or 5-2998.

Tribalco seeks experienced and highly motivated senior, mid- and junior network technicians to join our team. Apply via <http://www.tribalco.com/jobs.html>.

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.

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.

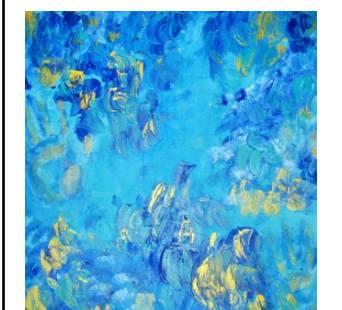
Tobacco Use on USAG-KA. Smoking permitted only in designated smoking areas. All smoking and cigarette butt receptacles must be at least 50 feet from entrance of facilities. USAG-KA Policy Memorandum 600-8 sets forth specific policies designed for the protection from the negative impact of tobacco use. Smoking cessation programs are available. Please contact Mary Beth Dawicki at 5-5362 or Marybeth.Dawicki@international-sosgs.us.

Island Memorial Chapel Counseling Services. The IMC chaplains are available for appointments on both Roi-Namur and Kwajalein. Contact the Chapel office at 5-3505 to schedule a meeting. Discussions in pastoral counseling are kept private, and confidentiality belongs with the client.

The Employee Assistance Program Counselor Mary Beth Dawicki is ready to listen. Contact Dawicki at 5-5235 or email at marybeth.dawicki@international-sosgs.us to make an appointment. Information shared during appointments is confidential. As an alternative to in-person meetings, phone consultation or virtual meetings are available utilizing a HIPAA compliant platform. Call 5-5362 for more information.

Don't Rush to Flush: Kwajalein Drug Take Back Program. Cleaning out your medicine cabinet? Don't flush old medicines in the Kwaj water system. You can safely discard expired materials at one of two island collection receptacles. Discard drugs at the Kwajalein Hospital Pharmacy during business hours Tuesday through Saturday and at the 24-hour collection bin at the Kwajalein Police Department, Bldg. 803.

Items eligible for collection include prescription and over-the-counter drugs; pills, tablets and capsules; ointments; creams; lotions; powders and no more than 4 oz. liquid medicines.



Jane "Art Mama" Christy Presents TRUE BLUE, An exhibition of sassy collage, painting, pottery, and sculpture. Time: 5-8 p.m. When: Friday, Feb. 12 and Saturday, Feb. 13. Place: Religious Education Building.

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

Yearbook Sales. Purchase your 2020-2021 yearbook online at Kwajaleinschools.org. by Feb. 1.

ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS
Power Walk Ex Class. Stand strong, move forward and get



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

Staff Sgt. Yadira Vazquezro-driguez
SHARP Victim Advocate
Work: 805 355 0660 / 1419

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

DOD SAFE Helpline:
877 995 5247

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.



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.

Spring Dance Collective with Courtney Strouse. Classes for all age groups in a variety of styles run now through April 30. Email dancekwaj@gmail.com for the details.

Basketball Season. Come out and support your favorite teams. Seasons runs until Feb. 20. Contact MWR with questions at 5-3331.

70's Costume Party. Sunday, Feb. 14, 7 p.m. – midnight. Hit the Ocean View Club dance floor with MWR for this themed dance party. Enjoy the greatest hits of the 70's with DJ Devil Rey. Costumes are welcome but not required. For more information, contact MWR at 5-3331.

FUNDRAISERS

Support Kwajalein School System fundraisers. Interested in learning about ways to support Kwajalein School System Please contact KSS Head of School Paul Uhren for a complete listing of fundraiser activities at 5-3601.

The Yokwe Yuk Welcome Club will begin plant sales to raise funds for Education Assistance Committee in 2021. All varieties of potted plants are accepted at sale date. Contact Julie Makovec on Facebook and email Debbie Proudfoot at YYWCinfo@gmail.com.

HOURS AND OPENINGS
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.

Kwajalein Furniture Warehouse. To schedule deliveries and pick-ups of Family Housing or BQ furniture please call the Army Housing Office at 5-3450.

Did you know that the Zamperini Cafeteria and Café Roi have customer comment cards for you to comment on your dining experience? They are on the tables at the Zamperini, and at the cash register at Café Roi.

The Surfway's forms are on a podium inside as you enter the store. Just fill them out and put them in the Customer Comment Box. Make your voice heard!

What is heartworm disease? Heartworm disease is a life-threatening parasitic infection that can be transmitted to all dogs and cats through mosquito bites.

Heartworm disease is 100% preventable. Heartworm disease is NOT seasonal, so be sure to keep your pet up-to-date on monthly heartworm prevention.

Contact veterinary services for more information:

Kwajalein Veterinary Services
Phone: 5-2017
Email: KwajaleinVeterinaryClinic@InternationalSOSgs.us



UXO REMINDER

PUBLIC SAFETY ANNOUNCEMENT

Remember the three Rs of UXO: Recognize an item as possible Unexploded Ordinance. 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.

Kemejmej 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) baktun ak kein kabokklok eo ien eo emokajjata non EOD ilo nomba kein (5-1433) ak CPS (5-4445).

Ken melele kein: Ia eo (nomba 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 lojet ko rekawotata. Kalimjek wot jab jibwe.

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



MWR Kite Night

Brandon Field
Saturday, Jan. 30
5 - 7:30 p.m.



Fill the sky with color. Bring out your own stunt kite, air foil or character kite and come fly with us. Free kits are available for participants.

Children must be accompanied by parents at this event. For more information, contact MWR at 5-3331.

USAG-KA WEATHER WATCH

RTS WEATHER STATION STAFF



SUN - MOON - TIDES

AFTER A BRIEF BREAK from normal dry season winds over the last week, the subtropical ridge is expected to develop late Saturday into the weekend on the backside of a subtropical shear line. Finishing the workweek, and leading into the weekend, the shear line is expected to bring some more moisture between low and mid-levels into the Kwajalein Atoll region. This increase in moisture will allow cloud development just above low-levels. Behind this shear line, a strengthening subtropical ridge is expected to produce typical dry season trade winds in the upper teens, and flirt with Small Craft Advisory levels beginning late Saturday afternoon. Shower activity is expected to be

slightly above what Kwajalein has experienced recently because of the combination of the influx of atmospheric moisture and speed convergence from increasing wind speeds creating convection within the area.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny with stray showers. Winds NE-E at 12-17 knots with some higher gusts.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy with isolated showers becoming partly sunny with stray showers. Winds NE-E at 14-19 knots with occasional higher gusts.

MONDAY: Partly sunny with stray showers. Winds NE-E at 15-20 knots with occasional higher gusts.

SUN-MOON-TIDES				
	SUNRISE SUNSET	MOONRISE MOONSET	HIGH TIDE	LOW TIDE
SUNDAY	7:10 a.m. 6:55 p.m.	9:11 p.m. 9:00 a.m.	5:55 a.m. 3.8' 6:06 p.m. 4.8'	11:48 a.m. -0.5' -----
MONDAY	7:10 a.m. 6:55 p.m.	10:04 p.m. 9:47 a.m.	6:30 a.m. 3.8' 6:41 p.m. 4.6'	12:30 a.m. -0.7' 12:24 p.m. -0.4'
TUESDAY	7:10 a.m. 6:56 p.m.	10:57 p.m. 10:32 a.m.	7:07 a.m. 3.7' 7:17 p.m. 4.2'	1:04 a.m. -0.5' 1:04 p.m. -0.1'
WEDNESDAY	7:10 a.m. 6:56 p.m.	11:51 p.m. 11:17 a.m.	7:48 a.m. 3.6' 7:58 p.m. 3.7'	1:40 a.m. -0.2' 1:48 p.m. 0.3'
THURSDAY	7:10 a.m. 6:56 p.m.	----- 12:03 p.m.	8:38 a.m. 3.4' 8:46 p.m. 3.1'	2:19 a.m. 0.2' 2:43 p.m. 0.7'
FRIDAY	7:10 a.m. 6:57 p.m.	12:45 a.m. 12:51 p.m.	9:45 a.m. 3.1' 10:02 p.m. 2.5'	3:08 a.m. 0.6' 4:08 p.m. 1.1'
FEBRUARY 6	7:10 a.m. 6:57 p.m.	1:42 a.m. 1:43 p.m.	11:27 a.m. 3.0' -----	4:20 a.m. 0.9' 6:32 p.m. 1.2'



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RTS Weather online.

CWF – Valentine-grams

Roses are red; Violets are blue

Here is a sweet treat to say—I appreciate you!

Send a treat bag to someone this Valentine's Day!

Sign ups for deliveries:

Following Church Services on Jan. 30 and 31 and Feb. 6 and 7

By the Post Office on Feb. 2 and 9, 4-6 p.m.

Deliveries will be on Sunday Feb. 14, 1-3 p.m.

Donations Welcome

Christian Women's Fellowship

Sunday, Feb. 7

Religious Education Building

12:30 - 2:30 p.m.

**Join us for apps and desserts as we
continue our study. Remember:
Friendship takes forgiveness.**

Have you finished reading that library book?



Don't forget to return books and DVDs to the
Grace Sherwood Library so that other patrons can
enjoy them!



NEWCOMER'S BRIEF AND ISLAND ORIENTATION

**THURSDAY,
4 FEBRUARY 1:00- 4:30PM**

**RELIGIOUS
EDUCATION BUILDING**



Please send an email to LOGCAPIV@dyn-intl.com
or call Asia Williams @ 5-3511 to register

E-WARENESS Shoreline Protection

USAG-KA-leased islands at Kwajalein Atoll have several miles of shoreline that are protected naturally or with man-made structures. Shoreline areas provide habitat (birds, crabs, turtle nesting), recreation for residents, and protection from waves. Threats to the shoreline areas include runoff from on-island activities, offshore spills, and erosion from wave action. Vegetation along the shoreline provides soil stability, habitat areas, and prevents runoff.

What can you do?

Scoop the poop! Pet waste can contribute bacteria and excess nutrients to surface waters.

Any activities with the potential to impact areas within 50 ft. of the shoreline (demolition, construction, vegetation removal... etc.) require review and approval.

If you have any questions, please call DI Environmental at 5-1134.

Aeto ko emoji an USAG-KA lease i ion Kwajalein Atoll ewor jet mile ko me emoji komman ak illik jet men ko ak kokkalle ko non kejbarok i. Konan emman ibarijet in jokkein, ekomman bwe en emman non jikin kabbed (bao, baru, jikin lik an won), jabdrewot men ko armej remaron kommane ie, im kejbarok jen no ko. Men ko remaron kakkure ijokein rej einwot jabdewot men ko ilo rej bed ilo dren ko rej lutoklok jen enne non lojet, lutok in oil, kab jorren ko jen no ko. Menin errek ko itorein ibarijet rej komman bwe en tot bwirej ko, komman jikin kabbed, im kejbarok lutoklok in dren jen ene non lojet.

Ta komaron kommane?

Bok jen bwirej! Bwirej ko an menin mour ko remaron komman kij ko non ion lojet.

Jabdewot makutkut iloan 50 ne (rubrub, ekkal, ka-iine...etc.) rej aikuj bar lale im komalim.

Elane elon am kajjitok, jouj im kurluk DI Environmental ilo 5-1134. Komol!



WE'RE HERE BECAUSE THEY GOT HERE FIRST.

How our newspaper got its name

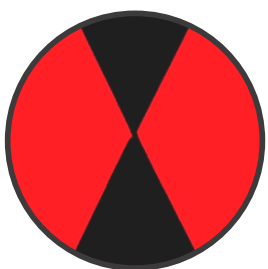
The shoulder sleeve insignia of the 7th Infantry Division consists of two black, equilateral triangles placed vertically on a red circular disc giving it an hourglass shape.

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

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