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AFTER WAITING MORE THAN ONE YEAR, RMI SECRETARY OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES JACK NIEDENTHAL, RIGHT, IS REUNITED WITH FAMILY MEMBERS MARCH 6 AT THE KWAJ LODGE.

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1) Returning Marshallese citizens and travelers pose for a photo March 6 with personnel from U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll and quarantine support teams. 2) A first meeting: Republic of the Marshall Islands Secretary of Health and Human Services Jack Niedenthal, meets his grandson, who has been stranded off island for more than one year.

RMI CITIZENS, TRAVELERS RETURN HOME MARCH 6

BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

Scenes of happiness and relief marked the faces of those who gathered at the Kwaj Lodge on the early morning of March 6, as a third group comprised of more than 45 diplomats, children, parents, students and returning Marshallese citizens were released from the Repatriation Center on U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll.

The members, who resided in quarantine homes on island as well as the Kwaj Lodge, is the largest tranche to date, said Taina Kubalala, the head RMI nurse in the quarantine and repatriation initiative.

Group members spent the morning visiting with RMI Customs and Immigra-

tion officials and preparing to board air transport to Majuro and a vessel home to Ebeye. Some greeted family members at the facility.

"It's really nice—really beautiful—to see them walk back here," said Trent Jackson, a member of the Ebeye Customs team. In the course of his work on all three groups—called tranches—Jackson has met nearly all of the returning residents.

Among those returning were family members of Republic of the Marshall Islands Secretary of Health and Human Services Jack Niedenthal. Members of his family, including his wife, Regina, were off island when the RMI made the decision to close the country.

Niedenthal, who had waited more than one year to hold his new grandson, was finally able to meet him on Kwajalein.

USAG-KA Commander Col. Jeremy Bartel congratulated the group on their perseverance before being released.

Niedenthal also thanked all present and Bartel and his staff for their role in helping Marshallese citizens safely return.

"I'm proud of the team effort," Niedenthal said. "I keep saying to everybody, when it comes to getting things like this done, it's cooperation. And this country has cooperated more than any other country, and it's taken everybody. I really appreciate all of you for being patient."



COMMUNITY TOWN HALLS U.S. ARMY GARRISON - KWAJALEIN ATOLL

KWAJALEIN TOWN HALL
March 25, 5:30 p.m.
at the Island Memorial Chapel

ROI-NAMUR TOWN HALL
March 26, 1 p.m.
at the Tradewinds Theater



Please bring your questions concerns and compliments to USAG-KA leadership at this community event.

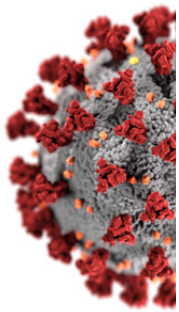
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ONE YEAR LATER

BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

As of this week, the Republic of the Marshall Islands has been protected by travel restrictions for more than one year.

Our year Covid-free could be quantified in days without illness, in time

away from loved ones, countries unvisited, hours spent on the clock, marriages postponed, numbers of facemasks stitched, gatherings canceled and for some who yearn to travel, in mileage yet to be metered.

During that time, quarantine has made possible a return to as-normal-as-possible patterns of life and work. Some of us have received vaccinations and lost family members. Friends have been stranded abroad and returned. Others have entered the community after enduring months of solitude. Many are grateful to be alive.

Some feel guilty about that.

"I'm here, on Kwaj" a friend confided a few weeks ago, asking not to be named in this article. "But my child is out there."

Together, as we celebrate a year Covid-free, it is unique and bittersweet for each of us.

To commemorate the one-year milestone and the changes we've faced, the Kwajalein Hourglass asked community members to share thoughts on one of the most challenging years in remembered history.

Here are their stories in their own words.

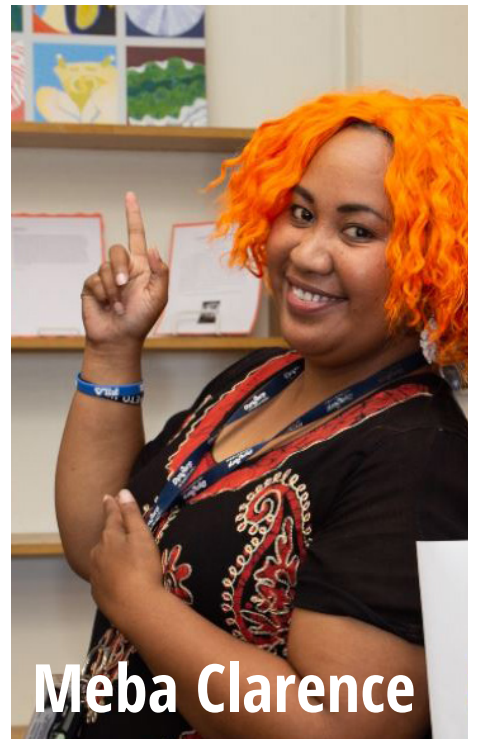
"One Year Later" is part of the Covid Chronicles, an initiative of the Kwajalein Hourglass to capture stories from the community about an exceptional year. For more information and to send in your story, please write to kwajaleinhourglass@dyn-intl.com.



Paul Uhren



Christy Johnson



Meba Clarence

Having arrived on Kwaj on July 8, 2020, I lived in both the Covid and Covid-free worlds. One of the biggest things I have to say is how lucky I am to be living and working in the Republic of the Marshall Islands: to not have to worry about getting Covid or take all the precautions to prevent the spread.

Spending one week in quarantine in Hawaii and three weeks on Kwaj was tough but worth it. However, upon getting out, it was strange to stand close to people, to be in crowds, to shake hands, attend church and go shopping all without masks or other personal protective equipment.

All those opportunities were taken away from my family and me when Covid hit a year ago. As a family we all agreed to do our part to help prevent the spread, so we were OK wearing the masks, and other PPE.

I miss my family and friends in CONUS. However, to live as freely as I do here, I would not trade it for anything.

When I arrived in Kwajalein in July and after being released from quarantine, I couldn't believe the contrast to my experience living in Idaho during the pandemic. In mid-March, the school district I was working for in Idaho went to virtual schooling for the rest of the year.

I had to provide speech-language services virtually for my caseload of 100 students: no small feat. My daughter's college also went virtual, so we were both at home working in our comfy clothes. We didn't leave our house except to take short walks together in our neighborhood and didn't see family or friends for months except via FaceTime.

I even ordered my groceries online and wore my mask whenever I had to go into a store. Coming out of quarantine in Kwajalein was such an incredible feeling. I couldn't stop smiling because I was free to mingle and talk with other people.

I felt starved for human connection, and to see the expressions on people's faces was so delightful! I didn't realize how depressing it is to see masked faces that are devoid of human emotion for so long.

I'm so thankful to live and work on Kwajalein Atoll during this time and hope that those that are still stateside will experience this freedom soon.

The RMI travel restrictions were hard, but a good experience for us on Ebeye. There were times we were out of food, but thankfully we have the ocean to fish and to provide for the family. In school, we missed a lot of teachers because they had to go back home. So many workers went back home.

All of the stores ran out of toilet paper, food, water—anything that can keep us going, but fortunately, we made it through.

The hard moment is that my dad went to the U.S. just to visit my sister, but because of the travel restrictions, he couldn't return. He passed away a couple of months ago, but we weren't able to go to his funeral because of this travel ban.

We weren't able to hug him and kiss him. It was the hardest moment of our lives, but we made it through because of all the prayers from everyone. Rest in peace, Daddy.

The most surprising thing is that we are Covid-free. Even if we didn't have much food, water or electricity or anything else, we still survive.

I can't believe this very tiny island is Covid-free. Thank you, Lord.



1) Avel Gibbon, left, and her father Chad check out handprint art by first-graders at George Seitz Elementary School. 2) TC Cardillo, center, and children Delina, left, and Alonzo get a closer look at small clay monster sculptures. 3) Kekoa Kai Sampayan takes notes on his favorite works of art. The Hourglass thinks we may have a reporter in the making. 4) Jamey Norton, left, checks out a display with his son, Jaxon.

STUDENTS REIMAGINE DISNEY AT ART SHOW

BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

Dressed as characters from Star Wars and animated, feature-length films by Disney, George Seitz Elementary School students and their families enjoyed a Disney-themed art spring art show March 9 at the GSES art studio.

Students chose the theme for their artwork early in the semester, and projects were adapted from movies, said Art teacher Jane Christy.

In clay, mixed media and two-dimen-

sional art, the K-6 artists dreamed up fantastical variations on their favorite characters—one project by the second grade reimagines the Storm Trooper helmet—to work their creative skills, as they reinterpret themes and scenes from the Disney films they enjoy.

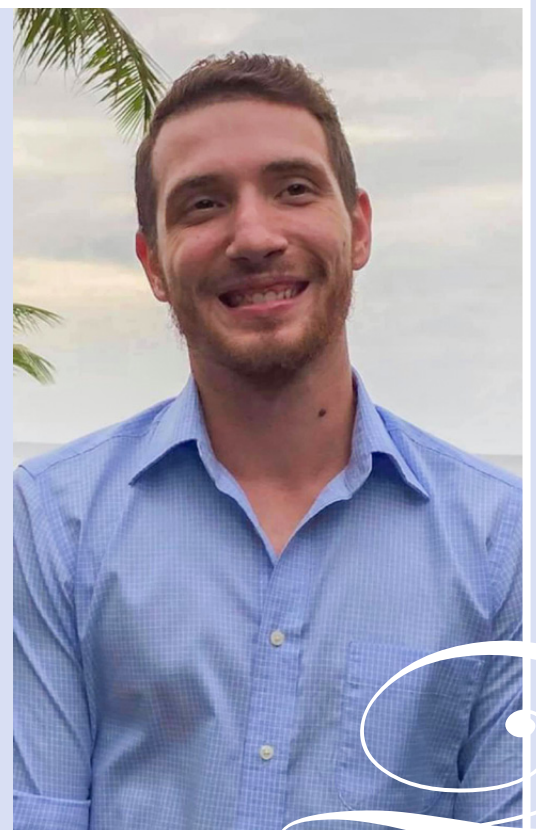
Some costumed characters even posed for photos with art show visitors as if they were walking the grounds of the Magic Kingdom. GSES teacher Jee Taylor made a special guest appearance as Minnie Mouse.

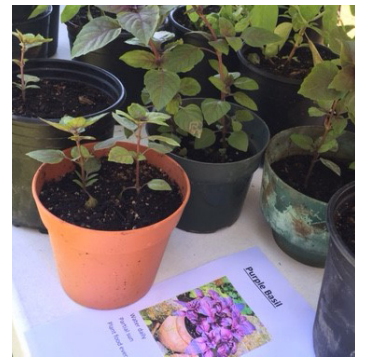


The National Council for Art Education has named March Youth Art month. Each year, schools and institutions throughout the United States take part in celebrating visual art by students with exhibitions, art shows, lectures and demonstrations. Click the link for more information and to see student artwork from stateside galleries.

Join us in celebrating
the life of
Jacob Anton Legere
July 20, 1995 to August 19, 2020
Saturday, March 27
at 6:30 p.m.
the Island Memorial Chapel

A light reception will follow in the Religious Education Building for us to gather and share our loving memories of Jacob.





Above: Scenes from the Yokwe Yuk Welcome Club's plant sale fundraiser, courtesy of Joanna Battise.

YYWC PLANT SALE RAKES IN MORE THAN \$1,000

BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

The Yokwe Yuk Welcome Club gets two green thumbs up for a successful fundraiser March 2, as members of the Kwajalein community gathered for an ingenious fundraiser. Between cash donations and sales of various types of lilies, snake plants, hibiscus, aloe, Hawaiian Ti, moss roses and

Cathedral bell plants, the YYWC raised \$1,928 from the sale of the potted plants club members both collected and propagated over the past months, reported YYWC Publicist Joanna Battise. Proceeds from the fundraiser and other club-sponsored activities are donated in support of education grants for schools in the Republic of the Marshall Islands.

Interested in joining the club to help with the next great fundraiser? Contact a YYWC member on the club's Facebook page.



U.S. ARMY PHOTOS JORDAN VINSON



1) Participants in the March 8 Downwind Dash pose for a photo in front of Bucholz Army Airfield. 2) Jeffrey Fluhrer, left, and his son Freddie participate in the Downwind Dash.

RUNNERS STEP OUT AT DOWNWIND DASH

BY JORDAN VINSON

More than two dozen runners hit the road March 8 to give it their all in one of the Kwajalein Running Club's quirky events: the Downwind Dash 1-mile run. Readied at a starting line adjacent to the Country Club, the runners sped down Ocean Road with the goal of crossing the finish line a mile down the road in as little

time as possible using about 10 knots of wind at their backs as a boost. As the runners advanced down the road, Kwajalein Running Club President Bob Sholar talked a bit about the event. "This is about the 40th annual Downwind Dash one-mile run," Sholar said. "I picked this time of year to try to hit the maximum winds, and yesterday we had near doldrums. And this morning, I didn't

do a rain dance—I did a wind dance. It looked pretty silly, so I'm not going to do it again here. But it seems to have worked, the wind kicked up quite a bit." Front runner Jeff Fluhrer used that wind to his advantage, crossing the finish line first in an impressive 5 minutes, 50 seconds. TC Cardillo followed in second with a time of 5 minutes, 57 seconds, and Ryan Rylie came in third with a time of 5 minutes 59 seconds. The rest of the pack, from 4-year-olds to folks in their 50s followed up.

FINISHED READING THOSE LIBRARY BOOKS?

Please return books and DVDs to the Grace Sherwood Library so other patrons can enjoy them.

Visit the Grace Sherwood Library during business hours to learn more about upcoming library activities. For information, call 5-3331.



MARCH IS WOMEN’S HISTORY MONTH

EXTERNAL REPORT

By the Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute

Check your knowledge on women’s history with these Department of Defense facts.

Making Naval History. Michelle Howard has become the highest-ranking woman in the history of the U.S. Navy. Senators confirmed Vice Admiral Michelle Howard for the service’s No. 2 post in December 2013, making her the first female four-star admiral in the Navy’s 238-year history. At the time, her promotion to vice chief of naval operations will made her the the first female four-star admiral in the Navy’s 238-year history. Her promotion to vice chief of naval operations also made her the first Black woman to attain four-star rank in Pentagon history.

“By taking the time to educate ourselves on our history and the people

who shaped this nation, we can more fully appreciate the ideals set down by the founders,” Howard once said. “...It’s a reminder that our work is to sustain freedom and ensure that rights and liberty belong to all our citizens.”

Commemorated With Honors. The Women in Military Service for America Memorial at Arlington National Cemetery opened to the public on Oct. 20, 1997. It is the only major national memorial that was built to honor all the women of the United States’ military who served in the past, are currently serving, or will serve in the future.

At the memorial, visitors can view photographs, military histories, and individual stories to learn about women who served in the armed forces from the American Revolution to the present.

Serving In Combat. On Dec. 3, 2015, Secretary of Defense Ash Carter ordered

the U.S. military to open all combat positions to women—amounting to around 220,000 jobs that had previously been closed to females.



U.S. Navy Vice Adm. Michell Howard



1) Lt. Col. Nancy Currie is pictured here while serving aboard the Columbia spacecraft.
2) Currie, center left, poses for a photo with the Columbia flight crew.



HISTORY WITH U.S. SPACE AND MISSILE DEFENSE COMMAND

BY SHARON WATKINS-LANG, USASMD HISTORIAN

The radars of the Kwajalein Missile Range have a long-standing mission to support the NASA manned space program. Nineteen years ago, this week, then Army Astronaut Lt. Col. Nancy Currie concluded an 11-day mission aboard Columbia, STS-109.

The space shuttle Columbia launched from Cape Kennedy on March 1 and returned there eleven days later on March 12. During this flight, Currie served as a mission specialist and flight engineer. In this fourth mission dedicated to servicing the Hubble Space Telescope, the crew conducted five space walks to install a new camera system and reactivate an existing infrared camera system and to install solar arrays and a new power controller unit and an experimental cooling system.

Currie’s responsibilities were instrumental to this mission, she was tasked to operate the robot arm which would capture and maneuver the Hubble Space Telescope into the shuttle’s bay and during the spacewalks, the arm maneu-

vered her crewmates as they made repairs and improvements to the system. STS-109 was Currie’s fourth and final space flight.

Currie holds degrees in biological science, Columbus, Safety and a doctorate in Industrial Engineering. Currie retired from the Army in May 2005 having served for over 23 years.

Prior to her selection to the astronaut corps in 1990, she was assigned to Johnson Space Flight Center as a simulation engineer in September 1987. A Master Aviator, Currie logged over 4,000 flying hours during her Army career in a variety of rotary-wing and fixed-wing aircraft and served as an instructor pilot at the Aviation School.

Between 1990 and 2002, Currie flew four missions with NASA and following the tragedy of the Space Shuttle Columbia in 2003, she led the Space Shuttle Program’s Safety and Mission Assurance Office. After 30 years with NASA, Dr. Currie retired in September 2017. At that point, Currie was the principal engineer for the NASA ngeineering and Safety Center and held a concurrent position as Adjunct Associate Professor in the Department of Industrial Engineering at North Carolina State University.

Today, Currie is a Professor of Engineering Practice, Industrial and Systems Engineering at Texas A&M University.



E-WARENESS NO-FISHING AREAS

No-fishing areas exist at the Kwaj and Roi Landfills, and in the Kwaj, Meck, Roi, and Illeginni Harbors due to polychlorinated biphenyl and/or heavy metals contamination.

Contact Environmental at 5-1134 for more information.

Ejjab melim enwod turin Kwaj im Roi landfill ak dump eo im bare-inwot ob ko ion Kwaj, Meck, Roi, im Illeginni kin wot PCB im jonan lap in paijin ko ie rej walok jen metal ko.

Kir lok Environmental eo ilo 5-1134 kin melele ko rellab lok.

SMDC TECHNICAL CENTER REORGANIZES FOR MORE EFFICIENT ENGINEERING

EXTERNAL REPORT

By Jason Cutshaw
U.S. Space and Missile Defense
Command Public Affairs

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Alabama—Beginning in June, the U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command Technical Center implemented a significant reorganization to enhance their core competencies and improve organizational effectiveness and efficiency.

The reorganization was necessary to align the Technical Center to take full advantage of Science and Technology Re-invention Laboratory authorities. These authorities allow direct investment in laboratory facilities and workforce development.

“This will have a tremendous impact for our engineers and scientists because it allows them to intensify their focus on in-house research,” said Thomas E. Webber, Technical Center director. “By investing in new labs and equipment, we are enabling our government engineers and scientists to develop and enhance their knowledge and expertise in our core competencies of space, directed energy, hypersonic, and test and evaluation. We are giving our engineers and scientists the facilities, equipment, resourcing, and freedom to develop next generation technologies for our warfighters.”

Webber said the reorganization will reap great benefits for the Technical Center and command, but it will also provide the perfect setting to develop and grow technical talent for the Army.

“These efforts will allow us to innovate and transform the future Army, through revolutionary research, development, test, and evaluation,” Webber said. “To keep the Army at the forefront of cutting-edge technology, we must develop and retain the absolute best and brightest people. By creating the environment for hands-on, interesting and exciting work, we enhance esprit de corps and ensure we retain a talented workforce.”

Webber said that despite the challenges the pandemic created his team continues to do great things for the Army.

“I could not be more proud of the Tech Center people and of what they do every day,” he said. “We have some top-notch talent and I cannot wait to see what they do when we finish out our laboratories and return to some normalcy.”

As part of the reorganization, the Systems Engineering Directorate was established and given the mission to manage and execute the systems engineering effort, bringing systems engineering disciplines into all Technical Center activities. The directorate executes the functions of chief engineer, mission assurance, cybersecurity and risk management framework.

Jeannie L. Sommer, director, Systems Engineering Directorate said they are also responsible for developing Systems Integration Laboratories, which will provide virtual and distributed environments supporting integration and demonstration of weapon systems in



U.S. ARMY PHOTO BY JASON CUTSHAW

Thomas E. Webber, left, director, U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command Technical Center, and Kristopher "Kris" K. Graviet, division chief, Program Integration and Assurance Division, Systems Engineering Directorate, discuss the recent Tech Center reorganization and how it will benefit the command's science and technology and engineering efforts.

space, integrated air and missile defense, directed energy, hypersonic and related technologies.

“Implementing systems engineering disciplines ensures sound engineering principles are applied during the early stages of technology development and testing,” Sommer said. “Our methodical approach will increase efficiency, reduce risk and provide a greater level of confidence in capability transitioning to the warfighter.”

The Program Integration and Assurance Division was established in the Systems Engineering Directorate and given the mission to ensure the appropriate level of technical rigor and systems engineering principles are applied to the Technical Center science and technology laboratories and developments.

Kristopher “Kris” K. Graviet, division chief, Program Integration and Assurance Division, said the division became responsible for managing technology transfer, intellectual property, data rights, patents, science and technology metrics, cooperative agreements and educational partnerships for the Technical Center, among other duties.

“Instilling technical rigor and system engineering principles will ensure the science and technology developments within the Tech Center are postured to provide increased capability to the warfighter in a timely, cost-efficient manner,” Graviet said. “The Tech Center reorganization has been well received across the directorates. Developing a culture of technical rigor and system engineering principles is a large undertaking, and I am very proud and appreciative of the team's efforts. The Tech Center is a high-

ly skilled organization, and we look forward to enhancing the science and technology development process.”

In December, Lyle Langston was assigned as the Program Integration and Assurance Division's lead cybersecurity analyst. In this position, he will be the Technical Center's information security system manager, responsible for managing all cybersecurity and risk management framework efforts.

Langston and his team ensure systems within the Technical Center have incorporated cyber survivability within the design phase, to include older and newer cyber processes.

“The SED cyber team is completely new, comprising smaller teams focused on specific systems,” Langston said. “Each separate team has been doing great things for their share of systems, but by coming together as one team, there is a tremendous amount of potential for knowledge sharing and troubleshooting. We can take best practices from each team and establish uniform processes to create efficiencies.

“From our perspective, the reorganization has only been positive,” he added. “We have been able to start gathering a significant amount of data for use in current cyber strategies and authorizations, as well as proactively plan for our next phase of implementation. Our approach is to develop processes based on defined threats, metrics and measures in addition to existing policies for cyber.”

For more information, visit U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command online at <https://www.smdc.army.mil/>.



Go Green w/ SAC!!
March 16-20

- Tuesday** Morning: "Don't Trash the Planet" Clean-Up
Afternoon: Cardboard Castles
- Wednesday** Morning: Toilet Paper Roll Rockets
Afternoon: Solar Ovens
- Thursday** Morning: Salt Art in a Jar
Afternoon: Nature Scavenger Hunt
- Friday** Morning: Boat building
Afternoon: Papier-mâché Planters
- Saturday** Morning: Eco-Photography
Afternoon: Recyclable Art and Trashion Show

- Camp activities begin at 7:30 a.m. break for lunch from 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. and end at 4:30 p.m.
- If needed, CYS provides care starting at 7 a.m. and extending to 5:30 p.m. at the Child Development Center.
- Patrons can choose up to two full days (\$35 per day), two half-days (\$20 per half-day) or one full day and half-day. After the second usage, patrons must pay for the full week.

CYS MARCH SPOTLIGHT



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



CDC Baru classroom
Saturdays – Water Play Day. Please send your child with water clothes, 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

Important Dates
[Pre-K Spring Break - March 13 - 20](#)

CDC Start Smart Sports
Tumbling - Season runs through March 23.

SAC Regular programming
Tuesdays - Art
Wednesdays - Functional Fitness 2:15 - 3:15 p.m., paid program.
Thursdays - STEM
Fridays - Recreation
Saturdays - Character Counts

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March Theme - Money Matters
Wednesdays and Fridays, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.



Dr. Lauren Wallach, far center, leads children enrolled in USAG-KA Child and Youth Services programs in a yoga class. CYS offers classes that make fitness fun for each age group. For more information, check out the course schedule at Central Registration and call 5-2158.

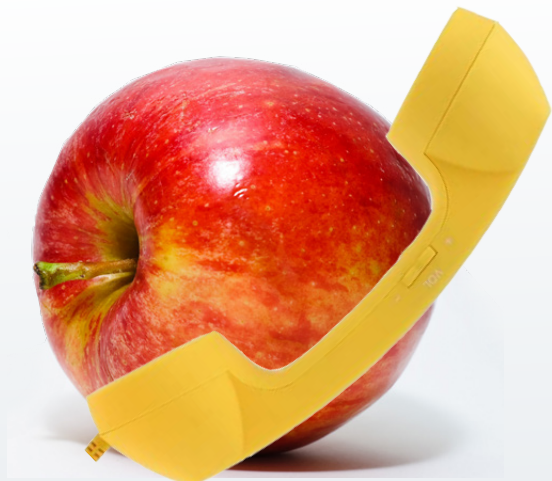
SAC Sports
Field Hockey - Registration is open March 16 - 27. Season runs April 6 - May 1.

Important Dates
[Spring Camp - March 13 through March 20](#)

Namo Weto Youth Center
Tuesdays
• Recreation - 3:15 - 4:15 p.m.
• Keystone - 11:40 a.m.

Wednesdays - Trivia, 4:30 p.m.
Thursdays - Ted Talks, 4 p.m.
Fridays - Frappuccinos, 4 p.m.
Saturdays - Smoothies, 3:15 p.m.
Saturdays - Money Matters, 4 p.m.
Sundays - Keystone Officers Meeting, 4:15 p.m.
Sundays - Board Games, 4 p.m.

Special Events
March 21 - End of Spring Break BBQ from 5 - 7 p.m.



IT'S FOR YOU: FILL OUT A SURFWAY SURVEY

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 USAG-KA Food Services reps are always available to speak with you and answer questions. Contact Surfway Manager Phillip Kenley at 5-3617 and US-AG-KA Food Safety Officer Rick Krewson at 5-5033.

RMI TRAVEL BAN EXTENDED TO

APRIL 5

**RMI NOVEL COVID-19
UPDATED INTERIM HEALTH
TRAVEL ADVISORY &
RESTRICTIONS
ISSUANCE 23:
AS OF MARCH 5, 2021**

An extension of the total suspension of international travelers coming into the RMI via air travel will continue until **April 5, 2021.**

For more information about the Republic of the Marshall Islands Issuance 21, 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 reinstitution 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.

MARCH CHECK-IN TIMES

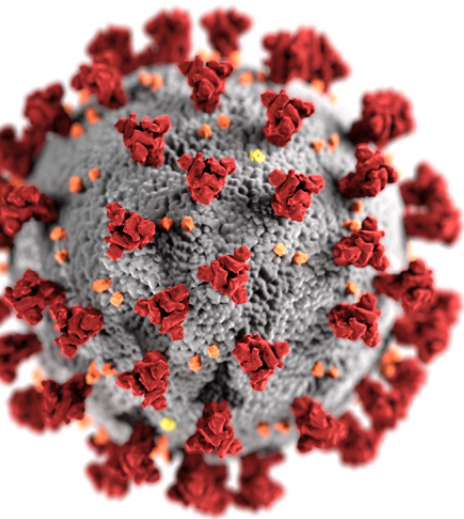
UA 155 - 3:30 - 4:50 p.m.

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

MARCH FLIGHTS

UA 155 - March 15 (HNL)

UA 154 - March 16 (GUM)



COVID-19 VACCINATIONS ARE NOW IN PROGRESS.

Contact your tenant organization and Human Resources department for an information packet on the vaccine, and forms you need to have pre-filled before your date and time slot. Your organization will notify you of your time slot.

If you have questions about receiving the vaccine, please contact Sue Mosier at 5-2354.

OUTBOUND COVID TEST POLICY CHANGE

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention released new travel guidance. The information that follows is current as of Jan. 30.

- 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 Airlines passengers must have a negative COVID-19 test 1-3 days before travel.

If You Need A Test

You must contact the hospital at 5-2223 to schedule a time for your test. The 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 active duty service members and their family members. Cash, credit card and check are accepted forms of payment.

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 the time of their appointment for proof of flight.

For Outbound United Airlines Passengers Flying Without Government Orders

- Passengers will visit the hospital the day before their flight departs.
- Testing hours: 9 - 11 a.m.
- Results pick-up time is flexible on the day of departure.

These CDC requirements do not change or impact the state of Hawaii's testing requirement or quarantine procedure.

UNITED AIRLINES POLICIES FOR DEPARTURE

Customers at Kwajalein's airport boarding United Airlines flights need to present the items described below:

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

- **Customer name.** (The customer 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.
- **Check-In.** 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.
- **Failure to Comply Will Result In Boarding Denied.** 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.

What to Expect after Getting a COVID-19 Vaccine

Accessible version: <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/vaccines/expect/after.html>

COVID-19 vaccination will help protect you from getting COVID-19. You may have some side effects, which are normal signs that your body is building protection. These side effects **may feel like flu** and **may even affect your ability** to do daily activities, but they should go away in a few days.

Common side effects

On the arm where you got the shot:

- Pain
- Swelling

Throughout the rest of your body:

- Fever
- Chills
- Tiredness
- Headache

Helpful tips

If you have pain or discomfort, talk to your doctor about taking an over-the-counter medicine, such as ibuprofen or acetaminophen.

To reduce pain and discomfort where you got the shot:

- Apply a clean, cool, wet washcloth over the area.
- Use or exercise your arm.

To reduce discomfort from fever:

- Drink plenty of fluids.
- Dress lightly.

When to call the doctor

In most cases, discomfort from fever or pain is normal. Contact your doctor or healthcare provider:

- If the redness or tenderness where you got the shot increases after 24 hours
- If your side effects are worrying you or do not seem to be going away after a few days

Remember

- Side effects may feel like flu and even affect your ability to do daily activities, but they should go away in a few days.
- With most COVID-19 vaccines, you will need 2 shots in order for them to work. Get the second shot even if you have side effects after the first one, unless a vaccination provider or your doctor tells you not to get a second shot.
- It takes time for your body to build protection after any vaccination. COVID-19 vaccines that require 2 shots may not protect you until a week or two after your second shot.
- It's important for everyone to continue using all the tools available to help stop this pandemic as we learn more about how COVID-19 vaccines work in real-world conditions. Cover your mouth and nose with a mask when around others, stay at least 6 feet away from others, avoid crowds, and wash your hands often.



Ask your healthcare provider about getting started with v-safe

Use your smartphone to tell CDC about any side effects after getting the COVID-19 vaccine. You'll also get reminders if you need a second dose

Learn more about **v-safe**.
www.cdc.gov/vsafe

HEALTHCARE PROVIDER, PLEASE FILL IN THE INFORMATION BELOW:

If your temperature is ____ °F or ____ °C or higher or if you have questions, call your healthcare provider.

Tell your healthcare provider about: _____

Healthcare provider phone number: _____

Medication (if needed):

Take _____ every _____ hours as needed.
(type and dose or amount)



ATTENTION ARTISTS, CRAFTERS AND VENDORS

Applications for the Spring Art and Craft Fair are available now. Please send an email to melissa@mkdcollection.com to receive an application and more information.



ENJOY PUBLIC WI-FI AT SURFWAY

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT LEAD IN YOUR DRINKING WATER

NOTE: The following is a required repeat notification of a previous incident initially reported on Dec. 12, 2020.

The U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll drinking water system is monitored annually by the Army Public Health Center at 20 locations as required by the USAG-KA Environmental Standards.

The most recent report was received on Nov. 20, 2020, from the APHC and was for samples collected in September 2020. The report revealed that three separate locations had exceeded the action level of 15 parts per billions (15 micrograms of lead per liter of water) or the equivalent of a one-pound lead fishing weight for every 7.35 million gallons of water. This uncommon situation requires USAG-KA to do the following:

1) Immediately notify the occupants and residents of the affected locations.

2) Notify and inform the entire USAG-KA community served by the affected water system within 30 days of receipt of the report to the public and every three months until compliance with the standard is achieved. Initial notification was provided on Dec. 12, 2020. Please read this notice closely to see what you can do to reduce lead in your drinking water.

What Does This Mean?

This is not an emergency. If it had been, you would have been notified within 24 hours. Typically, lead enters water supplies by leaching from lead or brass pipes and plumbing components. New lead pipes and plumbing components containing lead are no longer allowed for this reason. However, many older buildings may contain lead pipes. Your water is more likely to contain high lead levels if water pipes in or leading to your home are made of lead or contain lead solder. The elevated levels of lead are

likely due to the stagnation of water in building plumbing.

Health Information (Source: USEPA):

Lead can cause serious health problems if too much enters your body from drinking water or other sources, especially for pregnant women and children aged six years and younger. It can cause damage to the brain and kidneys and can interfere with the production of red blood cells that carry oxygen to all parts of your body.

The greatest risk of lead exposure is to infants, young children and pregnant women. Scientists have linked the effects of lead on the brain with lowered IQ in children. Adults with kidney problems and high blood pressure can be affected by low levels of lead more than healthy adults. Lead is stored in the bones and it can be released later in life. During pregnancy, the child receives lead from the mother's bones, which may affect brain development.

What Should I Do?

- Run water for 30-60 seconds to flush interior plumbing, if it hasn't been used for several hours, or until it becomes cold before using it for drinking or cooking. This flushes any standing lead from the pipes.
- Use cold water for cooking and preparing baby formula. Do not cook with or drink water from the hot water tap. Lead dissolves more easily into hot water. Do not use water from the hot water tap to make baby formula.
- Do not boil water to remove lead. Boiling water will not reduce lead.
- Look for alternative sources or treatment of water. You may want to consider purchasing bottled water or a water filter. Read the package to be sure the filter is approved to reduce lead or contact NSF International at

800-NSF-8010 or www.nsf.org for information on performance standards for water filters. Be sure to maintain and replace a filter device in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions to protect water quality.

- Consider getting your child's blood tested. Contact your local health department or healthcare provider to find out how you can get your child tested for lead if you are concerned about exposure.

What is Being Done?

In response to the recent samples, we have increased our monitoring of Lead from annually to every six months, beginning in March 2021.

We have implemented corrosion control treatments, installed Granular Activated Carbon filtration, and we are performing additional source water monitoring in conjunction with the March 2021 sampling.

Personnel have been contacted, and signs placed, at affected locations advising consumers to flush taps and water fountains prior to consumption.

Additionally, the U.S. Army is conducting an ongoing effort to protect Soldiers, Civilians and Family members from exposure to lead by sampling Army Family Housing units and other locations for the presence of lead in drinking water.

This project is separate from the routine water quality sampling and is being carried out by the Installation Management Command.

The goal is to sample for lead from water outlets primarily used for food preparation and as a source of drinking water and to implement corrective actions when necessary.

For More Information

For more information on reducing lead exposure around your home, building and the health effects of lead, visit EPA's website at www.epa.gov/lead or contact your health care provider.

If you have any questions or concerns, or if you would like more information please contact DynCorp Environmental at 5-1134.

(Rev.09MAR2021)

KARON NAN JUKJUK IN BED MELELE KO REAOROK IKIJEEN LEAD EO ILO DREN IN IDRAAK EO NIMOM (REV.09MAR2021)

NOTE: Lajrak in ej juon aikuj nan kwalok ak kakememej kin kar juon joreen eo ekar walok ilo Dec. 12, 2020.

Army Public Health Center ej lale system eo, ak jikin komman dren in idraak eo ilo Kwajalein Atoll, aolep iio ilo (20) jikin ko, ekar fian kakien ko an USAG-KA Environmental Standards. Report eo eliktata ekar komman ilo 20 November 2020 jen APHC, im ej kwalok kin jet sample ko rekar buki ilo September 2020 eo. Report ej kwalok kin jilu (3) jikin (locations), ekar la iloni in jonan 15 part in billion (15 micrograms in lead jen juon lita in dren) ak jonan wot juon pound in lead in eonwod ilo 7.35 million gallon in dren in idraak. Menin elap an komman bwe USAG-KA en 1) mokaj in kojela'k aolep ri-jerbal/ro rej joke ilo jikin kein kenono kaki im 2) kojela'k aolep armej ion Kwajalein (USAG-KA) in me rekin idrak jen jikin kein lumwin 30 raan mootlak jen ien eo report in ekar walok im aolep elikin 3 allon elane ejimwe im jejjet jermal in ekkar nan kakijen (Standard). Emej aer wallok ilo December 12, 2020. Jouij read i naan in keafi ilal fian kamelele kom, kin ta ko kom maron kommane nan kadiklak lead jen dren in idraak eo.

Ta melele in men in?

Ejab emergency men in. Elaie en kar, ekwe enkar wor kojela fian yuk 24 hour jen tore eo menin ekar walok. Ekka wot an lead dreloie dren in idraak ko jen pipe ko ak men ko jet mottan plumbing. Moko rekaal ejelok lead pipe ak men ko jet an plumbing ejelok lead ie. Botab, moko remor, ak eto aer bed emaron wor lead ilo pipe ko ilowaer. Dren in idraak eo emaron wor lead ie jen pipe ko remor ak kein kadrep pipe ko ie. Laplok in lead ilo pipe ko emaron jen an jab marofi drain out dren ko jen i.

Melele ko jen jikin ejmour (Source: USEPA)

Lead emarofi komman naiinmej nan enwbin eo elaie elap an idraak jen dren eo elap joian lead ko ie, elaptata fian kora ro reborauro im ajri ro 6 iio in drikak. Emarofi komman jorren fian komalij eo, kidney ko im bar einwot komman an nana red blood cell ko im rej elelak oxygen nan aolep part in enwbin. Jorren ko rellap naj jelet niini ni ko im kora ro reborauro. Scientist ro emoj loe ke jorren ko jen lead emaron jelet komalij eo im komman an ajri ro jab eman aer katak ilo aer dritto lak. Ritto ro im elon jorren ilo kidney im high blood pressure naj laplok an jelet er, jen ritto ro ejelok men kein ipper. Lead ej bed ilo di ko im emaron walok ilo tore ko elik. Ilo ien eo kora ej borauro, ajri eo emaron bok lead eo jen driin jinen, eo im enaj jelet an jermal komalij eo, ak jelet an ajri eo naj katak ilo an dritto lak.

Ta Imaron Kommane?

Kattore dren eo uumin 30 – 60 second ko nan kadriwojlok lead eo jen iloan pipe in dren ko elane rejjanin kar toor uumin jet awa ko, ak non ne emolo mokta jen idaak and komat. Katoorlok jabdewot lead ko jen pipes ko.

Kojerbal dren eo e'molo nan komat im komman dren in bato ko an ninnin ko. Jab kojerbal dren menen eo ilo bojet eo nan idraak im komat mona. Ebidodolok an wor lead eo ilo an driwojlok menen eo ilo bojet ko. Jab keidraak ninnin eo jen bojet eo emenen.

Jab boil I dren eo jen bojet eo nan jolok lead eo, eban jako lead eo jen boil dren eo.

Bukot jokjok ko jet ilo wawein kejbarok dren eo. Komaron in wiaki dren ko ilo water bottle ko ak kojerbal filter in dren ko nan komman dren. Read I aolep melele ko ilo package ko filter ko rej itok iloaer elane emoj an melim kojerbale nan bobrae im jolok lead ak kirlok NSF International

ar 800-NSF-8010 ak www.nsf.org nan melele ko nan kojerbal filter ilo jokjok ko emoj karoki im rekkar. Jab meloklok im kokaal filter eo ekkar nan jonan karok eo im ej itok ilo kamelele ko nan karreo dren im kejbarok dren eo erre.

Jino am lomnak nan boklok ajiri eo nejim nan bok botoktok. Kir lok department eo an jikin ejmour ak healthcare provider eo nan eoron enaan ewi ewawein nan an ajiri eo nejim maron bok kakolkol in botoktok elane ewor am inebata kin joreen in lead ilo an jelet ajiri eo.

Ta Eaar Komman?

Elikin jemlok ko jen kakolkol ko lak mokta, emoj ad kakkut i lak kakolkol in lead jen juon alen ilo juon iio nan aolep 6 allon, jinoe jen March 2021 im jej lale maanlok nan aikuj ko an corrosion control treatment, einwot an moj kol-lak Granular Activated Carbon filter ko im jej bar einwot komman kakolkol nan dren in idak ko bwe in kobalok ilo kakolkol ko an March 2021. Emej kojelaki ro terlakier, sign ko emoj kolaki non ijoko kakolkol ko rej kwalok ke elon lead ie, bwe jabdewot armej ren flush e faucet ko im water fountain ko mokta jen kojerbali, ak idak jen i.

Einwot juon mottan iaan jermal ko an U.S. Army nan kejbarok ritarinae ro an, armij ro, im family ko aer jen joreen in lead, Installation Manager Command (IMCOM) ej kommani etale ko ilo imoko imon Family ko an Army nan lale elane ewor lead ilo dren in idraak ko. Kottobor eo bwe dren eo im kojerbal nan idraak im komman mona ko en erre im bwe en lon buiten ko rekkar nan jerbali elane ekkar.

Nan Melele ko Jet

Nan melele ko jet nan kadriklok joreen in lead ilo belaak ko am ilo jikin jokwe ko im imoko, jibadrok EPA's website ilo www.epa.gov/lead ak kirlok jikin ejmour eo.

Elane ewor am kajitok ko ak inebata ko, ak ne kwoj konan elonlok melele, joij kir lok DynCorp Environmental ilo 5-1134.

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.

MIT Lincoln Laboratory seeks a rising senior high school or college student to serve as an Office Assistant Internship during the summer. Those interested must have sponsorship and housing on Kwajalein for the duration of the internship (June-August 2021). Contact Tina Legere, MIT LL Site Administrator at 5-5105 or at tina.legere@ll.mit.edu for more information. To apply, visit <https://careers.ll.mit.edu/job/Lexington-Summer-Office-Assistant-MA-02420/717698200/>.

Enjoy working with school-aged children? Kwajalein

School System seeks caring, student-centered adults available from 8 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. to serve as substitute teachers or substitute teacher aids. Desired qualifications include: holds a teaching license, four-year bachelor's degree or two-year associate degree; previous experience working with school-aged children; enjoys working with children; and a favorable background check. Contact Paul Uhren for more information at uhrenp@kwajalein-school.com or 5-3601.

U.S. Embassy Majuro seeks a Political/Economic Assistant. Job Announcement No. Majuro-2012-002; Series/Grade LE1605/9. For more information, email MajuroHR@state.gov and contact Human Resources Office: Ma. Victoria dela Cruz; P.O. Box 1379, Majuro, MH 96960 and visit <https://careers.state.gov/downloads/files/eight-qualities-of-overseas-employees>.



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



CW3 Michael Schafer
SHARP Victim Advocate
Work: 805 355 3421

USAG-KA SHARP Pager:
805 355 3241 #0100

DOD SAFE Helpline:
877 995 5247



Celebrate in style

AAFES is now accepting orders for graduation leis. All orders must be placed by April 19. Please see a store associate for details and a customer order form.

U.S. Embassy Majuro seeks an Administrative Clerk for immediate employment. Job Announcement No. Majuro-2021-003 (series/grade LE 105/6) FS is 08. Actual FS salary determined by Washington D.C. For more information, visit <https://careers.state.gov/downloads/files/eight-qualities-of-overseas-employees>.

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.

Community Bank seeks to hire a Banking Center Operations Supervisor. This is a part-time, on-island hire position for 35 hours per week. Interested candidates should submit applications and resumes www.dodcommunitybank.com. For more information, contact Rita Pyne at 5-2152 with questions about this opportunity.

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 their 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 has openings for Program Assistants for the following positions: Namo Weto Youth Center, grades 7 – 12; School Age Center, K – 6; and Child Development Center, up to 5 years-old. Please apply on wrrsrecruiting.com and send your resume to stephanie.mccutcheon@dyn-intl.com.

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.

Two celebrations, twice the fun.

St. Patrick's Day

**ST. PATRICK'S DAY AT
CAMP HAMILTON**

March 14 from 7 – 11 p.m.

Enjoy games, door prizes, dancing and a live DJ. Catch a ride to the party using the shuttle bus.

Transports leave the Ocean View Club every 30 minutes from 6:45 -10:45 p.m.

This event is open to adults 21 and older.

**ST. PATRICK'S DAY AT
THE OCEAN VIEW CLUB**

March 17 from 6 – 10 p.m.

Enjoy specials on pretzels and beverages. This event is open to adults 21 and older.

Questions? Contact MWR at 5-3331 and 5-3332.



For assistance, please contact Tarah Yurovchak at yurovt@kwajalein-school.com or Paul Uhren at uhrenp@kwajalein-school.com.



EXCHANGE
ARMY & AIR FORCE EXCHANGE SERVICE

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.

Room 6 at 7 p.m. Call MWR at 5-3331 or 5-3332 for more information.

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.

Ballroom Dance Classes. Wednesdays from 7 - 8 p.m. at the Vet's Hall deck. These free classes start with East Coast (triple step) Swing. Dance partner is not required. Email adrift@riseup.net with questions.

Electric bikes are not allowed on the garrison per USAG-KA Regulation 56-4. You are authorized to use the bike on USAG-KA if you disconnect the motor. For more information, contact the PMO at 5-3530.

Recycle Safely. 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.

Kwajalein Drug Take Back Program. Safely discard expired materials at one of two island collection receptacles—Tuesday through Saturday during business hours at the Kwajalein Hospital Pharmacy and the 24-hour collection bin at the Kwajalein Police Department, Bldg. 803. Collection items include over-the-counter drugs; pills, tablets and capsules; ointments; creams; lotions; powders and no more than 4 oz. liquid medicines.

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.

Survey Cards. 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. Survey comment forms are located on a podium inside as you enter the store. Fill them out and put them in the Customer Comment Box.

Virtual Eyecare. Kwajalein residents can receive virtual eyecare services by visiting EyeCareLive at EyeCareLive.com/2020. Services provided are not officially endorsed by USAG-KA. Contact EyeCareLive anytime at help@eyecarelive.com with questions about services provided.

ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS
Kwaj's Got Talent Showcase. April 10 at 7 p.m. Register at the MWR desk in the Grace Sherwood Library, Bldg. 805. Auditions are held March 16, 17 and 18 at Corlett Recreation Center



LET THE EGG-CITEMENT BEGIN. EASTER EGG HUNT

Sunday, April 4 from
4:30 – 7 p.m.
DeMeo Field
Kwajalein High School

Bring own basket and get ready for golden tickets, a bounce house, photo opportunities and surprises at this family event.

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.

Small Boat Marina Summer 2021 Hours of Operation are March 1 through Oct. 31 from 8 a.m. – 6:30 p.m. Questions? Call the Small Boat Marina at 5-3643.

NOTICES

Please enjoy free Wi-Fi at the Zamperini Cafeteria.

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 Roi-Namur and Kwajalein. Contact the Chapel office at 5-3505 to schedule a meeting. Discussions in pastoral counseling are kept private. Confidentiality belongs with the client.

Employee Assistance Program Counselor Mary Beth Dawicki is ready to listen. Make an appointment by calling 5-5235 or emailing marybeth.dawicki@international-sosgs.us. 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.

Happy Spring Break. Kwajalein School System will resume for classes Tuesday, March 23 at the regularly scheduled time. The George Seitz Elementary School office will be open Tuesday through Saturday March 16 - 20.

KWAJALEIN ART GUILD'S SECOND ANNUAL CRAFT CRAWL

Monday, March 22
from 10 - 1 p.m.

Walk, run, bike or rent a cart with friends. Pick up a map from the Art Annex (behind the Kwajalein Hobby Shop, across from the Zamperini Cafeteria) for artist locations. For more information, contact Debbie Carr at Dcnhawaii@yahoo.com.



Contact the Island Memorial Chapel office at 5-3505 for more information about religious services and activities on U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll.

For information regarding religious services on USAG-KA
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Sundays at 10 a.m. in CRC Room 1.
Please contact Conrad Acosta at 5-2965 for more information.

THE ISLAND MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Protestant Services

- Sundays at 8:15 a.m. in the small sanctuary and 11 a.m. in the main sanctuary.
- Kingdom Kids children's program meets during Protestant services at 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Catholic Services

- Sundays at 9:15 a.m. in the IMC main sanctuary.
- Weekdays at 5:15 p.m. in the IMC chapel offices
- Saturdays at 5:30 p.m. in the IMC small sanctuary.
- Children's program meets Sundays during the 9:15 a.m. Catholic Mass.

Religious Activities

Men's Bible Study 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.

Youth Fellowship meets March 29, April 5 and 19 and May 3 at 6 p.m. in the REB.

Stations of the Cross. March 19 and 26 at 6 p.m. in the small chapel followed by bread and soup suppers at 6:30 p.m. in the REB.



Easter is almost here. Contact the Island Memorial Chapel office at 5-3505 to learn more about Easter services on USAG-KA.



Contact MWR at 5-3331 for updates, activities and events about the garrison's bars and clubs.

Shuttle Service

Need a ride? MWR offers shuttle service to and from the Country Club every 30 minutes from 5 - 8p.m. For more information, contact Nikki LaGrone at 5-9205 or 5-3331.

Kwajalein Country Club

Island Monthly Birthday Bash.

Come celebrate island birthdays with MWR every third Sunday from 6 - 9 p.m. beginning March 20. Enjoy complimentary shuttle service available from the Ocean View Club every 30 minutes from 5 - 9 p.m.

Country Club Brunch.

Enjoy Country Club Brunch every first Sunday of the month from 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Enjoy a variety of sweet and savory brunch foods.

Check with MWR for the month's meal prices. Cash only, meal prices vary. Menu selections are subject to change. No reservation required. Seating is limited. Shuttle service will be available every 30 minutes. Customer pick-up is in front of the Food Court starting at 10 a.m. There is a 45-minute time limit per table. For more information, call MWR at 5-3331.

Friday Night Trivia. Prizes and Fun.

UNO Saturday. Come play UNO every Saturday at 6 p.m. Shuttle Service available every Saturday at 5 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. from the Ocean View Bar.

Ocean View Club

Men's Night Mondays. 6 - 8 p.m. Enjoy drink Specials and one large cheese pizza from the Sunrise Cafe for \$12.

Happy Hour Wednesdays. 5 - 7 p.m.

Saturdays. Enjoy activities like game nights, karaoke. Themes and live music.

Sundays.

Ladies Night Jazz with Mimosas. 5-9 p.m.

Mondays.

Men's Night. 5 -7 p.m.

Roi-Namur Outrigger Club

Check with MWR for monthly meal specials at the Outrigger Club.

KWAJ'S GOT TALENT



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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, March 13

"Angry Birds Movie 2" (PG) 97 min.

Red, Chuck, Bomb and the rest of their feathered friends are surprised when a green pig suggests that they put aside their differences and unite to fight a common threat. Aggressive birds from an island covered in ice are planning to use an elaborate weapon to destroy the fowl and swine way of life. After picking their best and brightest, the birds and pigs come up with a scheme to infiltrate the island, deactivate the device and return to their respective paradises intact.

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"All the Money in the World"

(R) 133 min.

Christopher Plummer, Mark Wahlberg

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Saturday, March 20

"News of the World"

(PG-13) 118 min.

Tom Hanks, Helena Zengel

Five years after the end of the Civil War, Capt. Jefferson Kyle Kidd crosses paths with a 10-year-old girl taken by the Kiowa people. Forced to return to her aunt and uncle, Kidd agrees to escort the child across the harsh and unforgiving plains of Texas. However, the long journey soon turns into a fight for survival as the traveling companions encounter danger at every turn—both human and natural.

Sunday, March 21

"Hotel Transylvania 3: Summer Vacation" (PG) 97 min.

Selena Gomez, Andy Samberg

Your favorite monster family boards a luxury cruise ship so Dracula can take a summer vacation from the ho-

tel. It's smooth sailing for the pack as they indulge in all of the fun the cruise has to offer, including monster volleyball, exotic excursions and catching up on their moon tans. But the dream vacation soon turns into a nightmare when Mavis realizes Drac has fallen for the mysterious captain of the ship, Ericka, who hides a dangerous secret that could destroy them all.

Monday, March 22

"Zombieland 2: Double Tap" (R) 99 min.

Abigail Breslin, Emma Stone

Zombie slayers Tallahassee, Columbus, Wichita and Little Rock leave the confines of the White House to travel to Graceland in Memphis, Tenn. Along the way, they encounter other post-apocalyptic warriors and a group of survivors who find refuge in a commune. The scrappy fighters must now rely on their wits and weapons more than ever as they soon find themselves in a relentless battle against smarter, faster and seemingly indestructible zombies.

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Saturday, March 13

"All My Life"

(PG-13) 91 min.

Harry Shum Jr., Jessica Rothe

Jennifer Carter and Solomon Chau are a sweet, fun-loving, newly engaged couple who are ready to start their lives together. But when Solomon is diagnosed with terminal liver cancer, their hopes for a summer wedding become impossible. With time running out, their friends and families soon devise an inspirational plan to help Jennifer and Solomon realize their dream wedding.

Monday, March 14

"Nobody's Fool" (R) 110 min.

Tiffany Haddish, Tika Sumpter

After serving five years in prison, wild child Tanya looks to her buttoned-up, by-the-book sister Danica to help her get back on her feet. The feisty ex-con becomes suspicious and concerned when Danica tells her that she's in a long-distance, online relationship with a mysterious man she's never seen. As the polar opposites start to collide, Tanya soon discovers that her sibling's picture-perfect life may not be what it seems.

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—Plugged-In Staff

On "Angry Birds Movie II": Silly pranks, an ace voice cast, and a super-team mission storyline make this fast-paced sequel more fun than the original.

—Sandie Angulo Chen, Common Sense Media

On "All the Money in the World": Ridley Scott's uneven pacing and tonality might be a detrimental factor to those expecting a taut thriller but a great performance by Christopher Plummer makes it worthwhile.

—Neil Soans, Times of India

On "Half Brothers": An uptight Mexican aviation executive and an American doofus learn they're related in this mawkish comedy.

—Ben Kenigsberg, The NYTimes

On "News of the World": News of the World speaks to the difficulties of relationship, of crossing cultural boundaries to truly meet people and earn their trust. **—Paul Asay, Plugged In**

On "Hotel Transylvania 3: Summer Vacation": This "threequel" lives up to the standards of its predecessors, which means it's fairly silly but promotes positive messages. **—Sandie Angulo Chen, Common Sense Media**

On "Zombieland 2: Double Tap": Sometimes they come back. Sometimes they shouldn't bother. Sometimes they're pretty darned decent — although this is purely one for fans of the original. **—Chris Hewitt, Empire**



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(PG-13) 141 min.

**March 20, 7: 15 p.m.
at Teen Center Field**



The Hustle

(PG-13) 94 min.

**March 21, 7: 15 p.m. at
the Ocean View Club**





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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.

Kemejmej R ko 3. Recognize (kile) juon kwopej bajjok emaron Bokutan ak kein kabokklok (UXO). Retreat (Jenliklik) bed ettlok 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 rekauwotata. Kalimjek wot jab jibwe.

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

USAG-KA WEATHER WATCH

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WEATHER DISCUSSION: A surface trough riding along the Intertropical Convergence Zone will approach the Marshall Islands later this weekend, increasing shower activity and cloud cover as it does.

The subtropical high to the north will also weaken which will prevent surges of dry stable air from inhibiting the system's development. With ample moisture aloft and a non-suppressive upper-level environment in place, this system is expected to develop further.

Model guidance suggests this disturbance will have a prolonged impact over the Kwajalein Atoll due to the trough back-building as it moves over the region. Lightning activity will remain low, but not non-existent, so stay alert for potential lightning warnings.

Overall, model guidance seems to suggest this system will be a similar type of event to the one observed earlier

this week, with periods of heavy rainfall and gusty winds and intermittent lulls in activity.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy with isolated showers becoming widely scattered late. Winds NE-E at 13-18 knots with occasional higher gusts.

SUNDAY: Cloudy with scattered showers becoming numerous at times, stray thunderstorms are possible. Winds NE-E at 10-15 knots with gusty conditions in and around showers.

MONDAY: Cloudy with scattered showers becoming numerous at times, stray thunderstorms are possible. Winds NE-E at 13-18 knots with gusty conditions in and around showers.

NEXT WEEK: Shower activity early in the week will clear the atoll and give way to mostly sunny conditions with

SUN - MOON - TIDES

	SUNRISE SUNSET	MOONRISE MOONSET	HIGH TIDE	LOW TIDE
SUNDAY	6:57 a.m. 7:00 p.m.	7:26 a.m. 7:41 p.m.	4:59 a.m. 4.2' 5:07 p.m. 4.7'	10:58 a.m. -0.5' 11:19 p.m. -0.6'
MONDAY	6:56 a.m. 7:00 p.m.	8:04 a.m. 8:25 p.m.	5:24 a.m. 4.3' 5:31 p.m. 4.5'	11:25 a.m. -0.5' 11:41 p.m. -0.5'
TUESDAY	6:56 a.m. 7:00 p.m.	8:42 a.m. 9:10 p.m.	5:47 a.m. 4.3' 5:55 p.m. 4.3'	11:51 a.m. -0.4' -----
WEDNESDAY	6:55 a.m. 7:00 p.m.	9:21 a.m. 9:55 p.m.	6:11 a.m. 4.2' 6:18 p.m. 4.0'	12:02 a.m. -0.4' 12:18 p.m. -0.2'
THURSDAY	6:55 a.m. 7:00 p.m.	10:00 a.m. 10:41 p.m.	6:34 a.m. 4.0' 6:41 p.m. 3.6'	12:23 a.m. -0.1' 12:45 p.m. 0.1'
FRIDAY	6:54 a.m. 7:00 p.m.	10:41 a.m. 11:29 p.m.	6:58 a.m. 3.8' 7:05 p.m. 3.1'	12:43 a.m. 0.2' 1:13 p.m. 0.5'
MARCH 20	6:53 a.m. 7:00 p.m.	11:25 a.m. -----	7:25 a.m. 3.5' 7:29 p.m. 2.6'	1:04 a.m. 0.5' 1:46 p.m. 0.9'



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low shower activity for the middle part of the work week. Shower activity will increase to widely scattered showers on Thursday as a small system moves over the atoll. The second half of the workweek

will observe a slight uptick in shower activity due to the ITCZ migrating north. Winds will be light to moderate for much of the week with a few spikes in strength as activity increases.



THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



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