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THE U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY HAS ACCEPTED ITS FIRST MARSHALLESE CITIZEN INTO THE CLASS OF 2026: GRADUATING KWAJALEIN HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR MICHAEL LOJKAR, LEFT, PICTURED HERE WITH HIS FATHER, MARTIN, APRIL 9 AT THE KHS LIBRARY.

RELEASE OF CHEMICALS ON KWAJALEIN ATOLL

BY MIKE BRANTLEY / USAG-KA PUBLIC AFFAIRS

KWAJALEIN ATOLL— On March 22, the U.S. Army Garrison - Kwajalein Atoll was notified by the LOGCAP Contractor of a past release of Aqueous Film Forming Fire Fighting (AFFF) concentrated materials stored here since August 2020.

The materials, consisting of <1% Poly-fluorinated Substances (PFAS), is used in fighting fires, and were in the process of disposition when 11 drums showed physical damage with a loss of approximately 380 gallons of AFFF materials. The primary concern is with drinking water.

“Our water is safe,” said Col. Tom Pugsley, garrison commander, USAG-KA. “Potable water has been tested regularly for the entire time period in which leakage could’ve occurred. No contaminants were found, and all results were well below EPA guidelines and mirror what you would expect of any industrial area throughout the world.”

The PFAS materials are a large group of man-made chemicals used in consumer products and industrial processes. In use since the 1940s, PFAS are resistant to heat, oils, stains, grease and water. Therefore, these properties make them especially advantageous for use across a wide range of applications in many global industries and are why certain levels of these chemicals are persistence throughout the environment. PFAS residuals are present in nearly all Industrial sites throughout the world, to include Kwajalein Atoll. Most Amer-

icans have detectable levels in their bloodstreams.

Drinking water testing for PFAS has occurred in USAG-KA water systems since late 2019 at 43 locations for both source and finished water. Samples are collected by the LOGCAP contractor and shipped to the Army Public Health Command for lab analysis. The results for finished water have never exceeded 2.1 part-per-trillion, well below the EPA lifetime health advisory limit of 70 part-per-trillion. As of February, there has been no detection greater than 1.7 ppt.

Over the past decades, the Army has invested in clean-up programs at all installations worldwide to include Kwajalein. Most recently, 16 million pounds of scrap metals was removed from the shoreline in FY19 at the former Navy Dump site. The clean-up programs aim to enhance health and safety and improve environmental quality. Ongoing and future clean-up projects at Kwajalein will include the removal of the solid waste accumulated at the current landfill, a 25,000 cubic yards pile of contaminated soil from previous projects, and the treatment of various fuel-spill and leaking fuel lines sites and harbor contamination.

Last month’s discovery was at an open area on the west end of Kwajalein. Prior to preparation for disposition, the AFFF drums had been stored for a period of 18 months in an isolated warehouse, and it is assumed that the release occurred then. Both facilities are located within the industrial area, well away from all

water catchment systems. Both storage facilities are secured, and no recreational or public gathering activities are known to occur near these facilities.

USAG-KA is currently investigating and assessing the release incident with the cooperation of supporting DoD and DA agencies and higher headquarters. Although the incident is still being investigated, USAG-KA advises that it poses no health threat to the public on Kwajalein or our partners in the Marshall Islands.

In cooperation with DoD support and environmental agencies, USAG-KA is developing plans to remediate the potential contamination to eliminate any further health risk to the community. USAG-KA will also increase the monitoring of PFAS in drinking water from quarterly to weekly for the next six months. USAG-KA will enforce a non-loitering policy in the vicinity of the contamination sites.

“We, as well as the Army, are committed to protecting human health and that drinking water systems meet standards,” said Pugsley.

As part of this commitment, we will continue our comprehensive efforts to investigate and respond to Army releases of PFOS/PFOA, as appropriate, to ensure continued protection of the entire Kwajalein community: military and their families; Dept. of the Army civilians and their families; contractors and their families, from all tenant organizations. Your drinking water is our drinking water.



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From left: USAG-KA RMI Relations Specialist Mike Sakaio, Attorney David Creed, Resource Management Officer Justin Collup, U.S. Air Force Academy appointee Michael Lojkar, Martin Lojkar and USAG-KA Host Nation Activities Director Maj. Jay Parsons stand for a photo at the Kwajalein High School library April 9. Sakaio, Creed and Collup have all served in the USAF, and came to congratulate Lojkar on his recent acceptance to the USAFA.

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY ACCEPTS FIRST RMI CITIZEN

BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

On April 9, one graduating senior at Kwajalein High School received life-changing news.

U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll congratulates Kwajalein High School Ri-Katak student Michael Lojkar, the first-ever Marshallese citizen to earn an appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy. Lojkar will join the Academy Class of 2026.

Lojkar was notified of his candidacy in a special meeting at the Kwajalein High School Library. Called in from classes, he was surprised to find his father, Martin Lojkar and personnel from the USAG-KA Command team and Kwajalein School System there to meet him.

USAG-KA Director of Host Nation Activities Maj. Jay Parsons said he was pleased to be the messenger for such auspicious news.

“You’re the first Marshallese citizen to attend the U.S. Air Force Academy,” Parsons said.

Parsons recognized the import of Lojkar’s acceptance. He shared that receiving the affirmation of candidacy from the USAF Directorate of Admissions had even made him a little nervous that morning. Lojkar had chosen not to apply to any other U.S. military service branch, effectively “putting all his eggs in one basket.”

“It looks like things worked out!” Parsons said.

Department of the Army Civilian employees stepped forward to offer Lojkar and his father words of encouragement and support. USAG-KA RMI Relations Specialist Mike Sakaio, who previously served as a USAF staff sergeant in ad-



U.S. ARMY PHOTOS BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

U.S. Air Force Academy appointee Michael Lojkar, left, and USAG-KA Host Nation Activities Director Maj. Jay Parsons, check out a USAF student appointee preparation guide following news of Lojkar’s acceptance, April 9, at the Kwajalein High School library.

dition to his service in the U.S. Coast Guard; USAG-KA Attorney David Creed, who served as a USAF captain; and Maj. Justin Collup, USAF Inactive Reserve, shared in few moments of lighthearted camaraderie to mark the beginning of Lojkar’s career.

“Just think,” joked Creed. “In 20 years, every garment you own will be blue!”

Knowing the days ahead would be busy, Parsons advised Lojkar to “be prepared to have his photo all over the place,” and to stay focused. The real work was about to begin.

Before departing the school, he presented Lojkar with a hefty binder of pre-entrance activities detailing required documents and procedures to undertake in the time leading up to his first day at the Academy.

“We’ve still got some work on your physical training to do,” said Parsons. “Now, you also have some paperwork to take care of.”

The news was a lot to take in, Michael’s father, Martin Lojkar, a Range Generation Next Information Technology specialist, said of his son’s accomplishment. Michael, a free spirit, enjoyed “technical things,” Martin said. His strong technical aptitude, months of preparatory physical fitness training and team-spirited work ethic would serve him well on his future career path.

“The USAF was at the top of Michael’s list,” Martin said. “He wanted the challenge. Our family is just really proud of him.”

Following the meeting, Lojkar returned to classes. Congratulations from numerous classmates, school employees and USAF-connected personnel serving on USAG-KA continued to pour in during the next week.

“Michael is an outstanding representative of Kwajalein schools, and we are proud of him for this amazing accomplishment. From years of effort in the classroom to early morning workouts, Michael has worked very hard for this opportunity. Congratulations, Michael!”

—KHS Principal Matthew Gerber

“Welcome aboard to the wild blue yonder, Jeramon!”

—Mike Sakaio

“Michael Lojkar, congratulations on your appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy. My advice: Document everything. Aim High.”

—Senior Master Sgt. Patrick Weber, USAF, Retired

“Very excited for Michael to cross over into the Blue!”

—David Creed

“Michael, you are about to embark on an incredible journey that will be difficult but extremely rewarding. Check your altimeter when you get to the USAFA, and it should read: ‘7,258 feet above sea level, far far above that of West Point or Annapolis.’ Have fun, and congrats!”

—Maj. Justin Collup, USAF Inactive Reserve



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1) USAG-KA RMI Relations Specialist Mike Sakaio, left, who served in the U.S. Air Force as a staff sergeant, congratulates Michael Lojkar on his acceptance to the USAF Academy. 2) Lojkar checks out his appointee manual before heading back to classes at Kwajalein High School.



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AND VIDEOS TO SOCIAL MEDIA.



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Katie Suderno, founder of an Ebeye chapter of the international nonprofit organization Days For Girls, gives a lecture on program activities at the Island Memorial Chapel in March.

DAYS FOR GIRLS EBEYE CHAPTER EMPOWERS MARSHALLESE WOMEN

BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

Donations of fabric and monetary support are welcome to assist in an ongoing effort to provide Marshallese women throughout the atoll with health education and resources to “transform periods into pathways.”

Katie Suderno of Changing Focus Ministries presented her recent philanthropy work benefitting RMI women and girls to the Kwajalein community in a special “Talks on the Rock” community lecture through the Yokwe Yuk Welcome Club. During the evening, Suderno shared information about the Ebeye chapter of Days for Girls International, a nonprofit outreach program that equips young women with women’s health education and sustainable menstruation resources as they mature.

Often called the “sailboat missionaries,” Suderno and her husband Scott work in partnership with Youth with a Mission, an interdenominational Christian outreach program. A familiar presence on the atoll for many years, together the Sudernos have transited to the outer islands by sailboat to distribute clothing, household supplies and Marshallese bibles to remote communities. The goods are appreciated in these far-out communities, Suderno said, but access to resources for menstruation is an ongoing issue.

“Come with me for a moment to the outer islands,” Suderno directed attendees at her lecture. “There are no stores. There is nowhere local to purchase anything you might need to get through your monthly cycle.”

As is the case in communities with resourcing challenges, women miss days of school or work and can experience unnecessary setbacks.

Providing young women with the tools and resources to assist them in menstrual management was a natural extension of her work in RMI communities, Suderno said. She relies on trusting relationships with individuals in each community she visits to help her connect with young women who can benefit from DFG workshops.

“The response has been welcoming,” Suderno said. “We are grateful for the opportunity to help the ‘whole person’ with this holistic solution.”

DFG began in 2008 as an initiative of Celeste Mergens in Kenya after discovering that women had access to few resources to elegantly manage their monthly cycle. The initiative has since gone global, with enterprising individuals like Suderno beginning local chapters to assist women around the world.

Suderno’s workshops provide health education in a culturally sensitive environment for girls about to enter puberty, but women of any age are welcome to attend. Each attendee receives a drawstring bag with hand-stitched snap-in supplies designed to mitigate menstruation. Each piece is made with colorful, waterproof fabrics. All materials used are long-lasting and discreet. After being laundered and hung on an outdoor clothesline to dry, Suderno said, the materials resemble common washcloths.

The program on Ebeye also



Suderno holds up the contents of a kit containing sustainable menstrual management supplies. Young Marshallese female attendees at Suderno’s health workshops each receive a kit, in addition to education, training and entrepreneurial opportunities.

bolsters the local economy by connecting women to entrepreneurial opportunities. Suderno currently employs a seamstress who makes each DFG kit. In the future, she hopes to acquire more sewing equipment to help more women receive the training to support the program and contribute to their families with earned income.

“It’s great,” Suderno said, of one the seamstress’ support. “With the sewing machine in her possession, she was able to take in additional, personal work through the fall, and made more than \$500. She used some of the money to buy holiday gifts for her family.”

Coming up next, the Sudernos hope to expand their

program. Tentative plans in development include preparing courses in personal health and healthy relationships geared toward young men in a supportive environment, facilitated by Scott Suderno.

“We are seeking to begin a health education program for young men, as well,” Suderno said. “We really want to give back to the RMI.”

Interested in donating in support of Days for Girls? Reach out to Katie Suderno on Facebook. For more information, check out Days for Girls International at daysforgirls.org.



U.S. ARMY PHOTO BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll leadership and senior staff attended a briefing by U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll Sexual Harassment/Assault Response and Prevention Program Victim Advocate Sgt. 1st Class Effie Banks, at USAG-KA Command headquarters April 13. Banks shared updates to program information and training tips for deterring unwanted behaviors in the workplace.

U.S. ARMY SPACE AND MISSILE DEFENSE COMMAND HISTORY

BY SHARON WATKINS-LANG, USASIMDC HISTORIAN

Special Guest Was Out of This World
Personnel from U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll participated in a technical conference in early April 2003 in Huntsville, Alabama. As in other conferences, employees of the Ronald Reagan Ballistic Missile Defense Test Site extolled the benefits of the range facilities, their unique capabilities, and its distinct benefits of the location.

Among the visitors on this occasion was a special guest: Leonard Nimoy, perhaps best known for his role as the Vulcan science officer Mr. Spock, in Gene Roddenberry's original "Star Trek" television series.

Jack McCreary provided an explanation of the range's role in the U.S. space program discussing for example, the data collection and cataloguing on space debris by the ALTAIR radar. Nimoy "was amazed the U.S. had this capability to track such small pieces of space junk and keep track of all the pieces [observing that] ... our mission is important," according to McCreary. At that time, the range conducted 40,000 tracks per year.

Meck Trek

In Fiscal Year 1974, the Kwajalein Missile Range recorded an intriguing milestone in their chronology. On April 8, 1974, an "all-fly" mode was implemented for personnel between Kwajalein and Meck.

The newspaper began to publish a Meck flight schedule in February which would suggest an extensive workload,

but there was no mention of an alternative surface mode of travel. At this point we can only assume that perhaps the Sprint and Spartan personnel boats, which carried both personnel and supplies, had been retired, as the ten-minute flight permanently replaced the one-hour boat journey.

Beginning in the summer of 1967, when "Think Meck" was the watchword, as many as 350 employees traveled from Kwajalein to Meck each day. According to the April 8, 1974, transit schedule, from Monday through Saturday, there were 54 daily flights between Kwajalein and Meck, with multiple flights at the beginning and end of the work day.

SPARTAN Style

On April 17, 1975, the Kwajalein Missile Range successfully executed the 25th and final SPARTAN missile launch (M2-25). The fifth SPARTAN production missile to be tested, successfully intercepted a high altitude simulated target (M2-545). As a follow-on to the NIKE-ZEUS missile, fewer tests were conducted for the Spartan program – 15 developmental missile/intercept tests, five SAFE-GUARD system tests and an additional five production validation assurance tests. All these tests were conducted at the Kwajalein Missile Range.

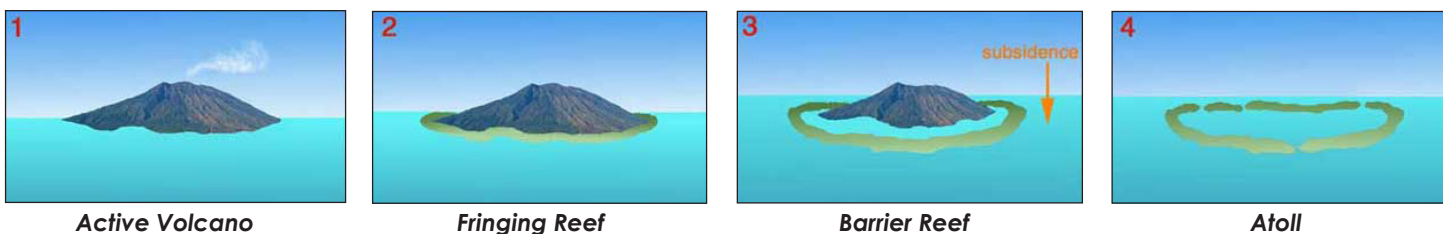
The SPARTAN, a three-stage, solid propellant missile (measuring 662 inches, and weighing 28,700 pounds), could "intercept ballistic missiles at extremely high altitude and long range," as explained in the ABM History, to meet the



Leonard Nimoy, who played Mr. Spock on the original "Star Trek" television series, met Jack McCreary, Reagan Test Site employee, during a 2003 technical conference in Huntsville, Alabama.

various test objectives for the SPARTAN program. The Kwajalein tests incorporated various ranges, altitudes, dynamic pressure and early, medium and late third-stage ignition.

These variations allowed test engineers to assess interceptor aerodynamics, thermodynamics, flight control system operation, third stage operation, guidance communication and warhead adaption kit operations.



Above: A pictorial step-by-step history of atoll geological formation.

A 165 MILLION YEAR JOURNEY

KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS ARCHIVE

By Jordan Vinson

If you recently moved to Kwajalein Atoll, you now live and work amid one of the planet’s largest lagoons, encircled by one of the planet’s largest coral atolls.

Lying at the heart of the Ralik Chain (the western, or “sunset,” chain) of the Marshall Islands, Kwajalein Atoll sits at a point roughly equidistant to Honolulu, Japan and northeast Australia. It’s at least a 2,000-mile swim to the nearest significant landmass, which in our case happens to be Australia. You’re at eight degrees and some change, or about 500 miles north of the equator.

The atoll itself, like all 29 atolls comprising the RMI, is what remains of a shield volcano that once extended from the top of the Pacific Plate at the floor of the ocean up through the surface of the ocean. Born out of volcanic eruptions occurring thousands of feet below the Pacific Plate between 165 and 76 million years ago, this seamount grew and grew. Finally, when it peaked out of the surface of the ocean, it became an island, reaching the first transformative stage of atoll formation.

Exactly how far it extended above the water’s surface is hard to say. Did this island look like a mountain, like Mauna Kea in Hawaii, which tips the charts in the Pacific Ocean at more than 13,000 feet in height? Or did it resemble current-day Kosrae or Pohnpei, both of which reach just over 2,000 feet in height?

“We really just do not know,” says Dr. Curt Storlazzi, a research geologist and oceanographer with the USGS’ Pacific Coastal and Marine Science Center. “Because the base of the atoll is 50-80 kilometers across, it could have been really big. We just don’t really know.”

Regardless of how high the island stuck out of the water in its pre-atoll state, it

provided a large base close to the water’s surface for coral to latch onto and grow. That surface proximity is important. It is one of the most essential requirements for coral growth, providing cozy, nutrient-rich real estate close enough to the water’s surface to allow the coral animals to pull in energy from the sun, sustain themselves, grow and reproduce.

When did coral reefs first begin forming around this volcanic island? Dr. James Hein, a long-time USGS scientist specializing in marine mineral deposits, does have an answer: roughly 56 million years ago. From that point onward, individual coral colonies began to form along the perimeter of the island and grow into larger colonies, eventually merging together around the island perimeter into a contiguous mass of coral animals, which we call a fringing reef. This is the second major transformational stage in atoll formation. According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, it can take 10,000 years for a fringing reef to form around an island. If those conditions remain favorable, the reef will continue expanding throughout the next 100,000 years, the agency states.

Contrasting with the expansion of the reef along its perimeter, the island landmass eventually began to undergo its own transformation. As the Pacific Plate slowly crawled across the Earth’s mantle, the position of the large Kwajalein volcanic island became more and more distant from its source of volcanism (aka a hot spot). It was this hot spot that had spewed the magma out of the planet’s mantle, through the lithosphere and into the ocean to form the volcanic seamount and island, says Storlazzi. The greater the distance from the hot spot, the more the local region of the Pacific Plate sank. And the more it sank, the more the volcanic island subsided downward and receded away from the reef around it.

As this large island subsided, a veritable moat of seawater filled the growing gap between the landmass and the reef, forming a barrier reef, the third major transformative step in the atoll formation process.

Fast forward until the landmass subsides completely below the ocean, and you’re left with a thin necklace of coral reef. This is an atoll, the final step in the process.

An obvious question does come up at this point: If the volcanic landmass subsides over time, why hasn’t the coral reef subsided along with it, pulling it below the ocean’s surface?

Actually, it has—sort of. What one has to remember is that a coral reef is vastly different from a volcanic seamount, chiefly in the fact that the reef is a conglomeration of living lifeforms. In an island’s case, if geologic forces pull it below the water or erode it away to the surface, that landmass has no choice but to go along for the ride. A reef, on the other hand, consists of millions and millions of coral animals, which may reproduce and continually grow, building on top of one another in an attempt to remain at the surface where the sun’s energy is strongest. Because it’s a living entity, the coral reef making up Kwajalein Atoll was able to react to its changing depth in the water over time. The rocks, sand and other stuff making up the volcanic island simply could not.

Currently, the seamount formerly comprising this island reaches a height that is only about 200 feet below sea level. Atop it lie layers of very old, dead coral colonies, which have subsided below about 160 feet, the greatest depth at which coral typically can survive. Atop those dead colonies lie the living coral colonies that have yet to subside below the rough 160-foot kill point. As the seamount continues to subside, bringing the coral along with it, new coral colonies continue to grow near the ocean surface, piling up on top of dead reef sections subsiding below. The process continues today.



TORCH CLUB



Lemonade Stand



Saturday, April 16, from 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Downtown Kwajalein
Proceeds will benefit the Red Cross



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Kwaj Weekend and Activity Guide

PARENTS, REMEMBER TO HAVE FUN THIS EASTER

BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

Attention parents: Have fun this Easter.

Many a parent has allowed a perfectly good Easter dinner to “rest” to ensure their children experienced the magic of the annual Easter egg hunt. To be fair, if your child is over age 12, you have possibly endured this holiday ritual many times and cheered from the sidelines as they traversed a large athletic field to collect plastic trinkets filled with The Ultimate Treasure (read: candy).

Holidays can be stressful times. There is a great deal of pressure on parents to give their children perfect experiences. If that’s you, don’t forget to enjoy this year’s egg hunt. Otherwise, your Easter mission planning may instead go something like this:

Briefing Room, aka “The Dining Table”

It is 17 April. You have checked your “battle plan”—that great ad in The Kwajalein Hourglass about the egg hunt. An Easter basket in one hand and smartphone in the other, you have mustered your family and briefed the plan. For your child to sweep cellophane-wrapped victory into their basket at 5:30 p.m., a rendezvous on the field must occur at 4:45 p.m. (Verified: This field is the athletic field behind the library, and not the high school field).

This means you will need to help inspire your family to leave the house togeth-

er. Hats, baskets, sunblock, sunglasses and two matching shoes per person must be located in advance. This may be more difficult than it sounds.

Family objectives may include any number of the following actions: a strategic engagement with the Easter Bunny to collect a selfie; reconnoitering to acquire stickers and small prizes at a crafts station; successful navigation of long lines at the game stations; and, staving off your growling stomach until 8 p.m., when MWR will put away the Slip ‘N Slide feature. (Then, finally, you might get to eat dinner—if you can get your dependents to muster at the dinner table).

This egg hunt will be the best one yet.

From your vantage point as an adult in a throng of children, you know you will have a confirmed visual on the target—the green athletic field, dotted with plastic eggs and pools of hard candies.

You can and will lead your child to the starting line for their age group’s egg hunt.

You can and will brief them on the optimal strategy for egg collection maneuvers, along with a rousing pep talk. Treats retrieved from the field will indicate mission success.

As mission time approaches, you may even be tempted to review operational maneuvers with your child to ensure they secure multiple plastic eggs. You may dispense with this idea as you will recall that your child has no real need to

form a phalanx.

Egg-hunting is a solo operation.

You will check to ensure your child is equipped with one appropriate, standard issue Easter basket.

The starting whistle will sound. The main event will begin.

You must remember to put down your smartphone and simply watch the egg hunt. You must remember that this egg hunt is for the kids to enjoy. You must resist the urge to lunge for that one butter-scotched hard candy within your reach—you can see it, it’s right there, melting in the sun; it’s just waiting to be plucked up from the grass, and you are hungry.

Is that Peter Cottontail, on the field, watching you?

Look to your left. No, your other left (Peter Cottontail is fast). Cottontail may well be there for photo ops, but rumor has it this is not your garden variety bunny.

There he is: an eight-foot-tall Easter bunny pacing the green with the authority of a battalion commander. This is an Army installation. That’s got to be a four-star rabbit presiding over the egg hunt. That’s got to be Gen. P. Cottontail. Maybe you’re taking this egg hunt too seriously.

Easter egg hunts come once a year, and with them, the thrill of the hunt, the drama of the half-empty Easter basket and the joy on your child’s face when they return laden with candy—any amount of candy—they found themselves.

Enjoy the fun and cheer for your kids. Let them handle the hunting while you sit back and admire yet another successful Easter campaign. If your child is very young, and you spot candy, point them in the right direction. Let them seize the treat in their own small hands. Their accomplishment is it’s worth much more than a heavy basket, and you’ll be glad you put down the smartphone to witness their Easter victory.



Easter Dining Menu Zamperini Cafeteria Sunday, April 17, 2022

*Regular mealtimes
and rates apply.*

Lunch

Hand Carved Beef Tenderloin
French Fried Shrimp
Baked Maine Lobster tails
(ltd. quantity)
Baked Stuffed Chicken Breast
Mashed Potatoes
Garlic Parmesan Pasta
Green Beans Casserole
Caramelized Butternut Squash
Corn on the Cob
Salad & Deli Bars
Fresh Corn & Potato Chowder
Healthy Bar
Vegetarian Wraps
Pasta w/Marinara Sauce

Dinner

Pizza Night
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Italian Sausage
w/Peppers & Onions
Meat Lasagna
Steamed Pasta
Oven Browned Potatoes
Steamed Broccoli
Seasoned Summer Squash
Broccoli, Cheese
& Rice Casserole
Pasta with Marinara Sauce
Salad & Deli Bars
Chicken & Rice Soup

Short Order

Hot Dogs
Chili
Grilled Cheese
Grilled Ham & Cheese
Meatball Submarine Sandwich
Egg Rolls
French Fries
Burgers

MWR Easter Egg Hunt Sunday, April 17 at 5:30 p.m. Softball fields behind the Grace Sherwood Library

Bring your own baskets, and cameras for pictures with the Easter Bunny. Enjoy candy, toys and prizes!

5 - 6 p.m. - Peter Cottontail is available for photos

5:30 p.m. - Egg hunt

6 - 8 p.m. - Bounce House,
Slip ‘N Slide, fun and games

Egg Hunt Age Groups

1-4-year-olds; Pre-K – K;
grades 1 – 3; and grades 4 - 6

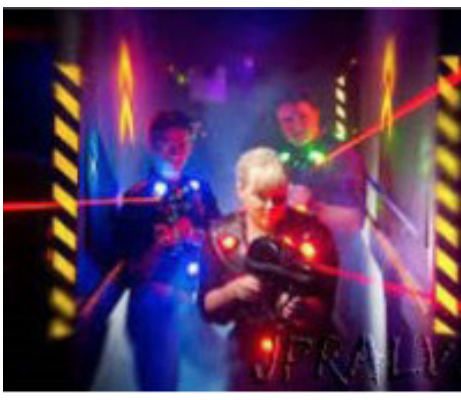




CYS Ninja Warrior Challenge Finale
Saturday, April 16 from 5:15 - 6 p.m.
Namo Weto Youth Center Field
The culmination of the Child and Youth Services Ninja Warrior Challenge celebrates the Month of the Military Child with a focus on fitness.



YYWC Easter Bake Sale
Saturday, April 16 from 3 - 5 p.m.
in front of the Mic Shop
Davye Davis Multi-Purpose Room
Bring cash and pick up treats to enjoy with your family and friends over the Easter weekend. All proceeds benefit the Yokwe Yuk Education Assistance Fund to support schools in the Marshall Islands.



Laser Tag
Saturday, April 16 from 4 - 6:30 p.m.
Kwajalein High School Davye Davis Multi-Purpose Room
Come support Kwajalein High School. \$10 unlimited play. Enjoy hot dogs, snacks, and drinks for sale.



USAG-KA Town Halls
Roi - Tuesday, April 19 at 1 p.m. in the Tradewinds Theater
Kwajalein - Wednesday, April 20 at 5 p.m. in the Island Memorial Chapel
Join the USAG-KA command team at the quarterly community town halls. Bring questions, comments, kudos, suggestions and receive updates on community life.



Kwajalein High School Spring Band Concerts
Friday, April 22 at 6:30 p.m.
Davye Davis Multi-Purpose Room
Enjoy live music by the bands of Kwajalein High School. This concert is free and open to the community.



KSS PTO Read-A-Thon
Monday, April 25 from 1 - 3 p.m.
Grace Sherwood Library
This fun reading activity is coordinated by the Kwajalein School System Parent Teacher Organization. Enjoy cotton candy at the Grace Sherwood Library while you check out the more than 170 new books donated for children and young adult readers.



RustMan Triathlon
Monday, April 25
If you're not already planning to compete in this year's annual triathlon, now is the time to make your "RustManiac" signs to show support along the event route. More details about this must-see event will follow in the coming weeks. For more information, please contact Bob and Jane Sholar at 5-1815.



34th Annual Kwajalein High School Stage Band Ballroom Dinner Dance
Sunday, May 1 from 6:30 p.m.
Davye Davis Multi-Purpose Room
Tickets are \$45 for this annual event. To purchase, please visit the high school office between 1 and 3:30 p.m. As a school organization fundraiser, alcohol will neither be served nor permitted.



George Seitz Elementary School Spring Band Concerts
Friday, May 6 at 5:15 p.m.
Kwajalein High School Davye Davis Multi-Purpose Room
Enjoy live music by the bands of Kwajalein High School. This concert is free and open to the community.



CONSTRUCTION AND DEMOLITION DEBRIS

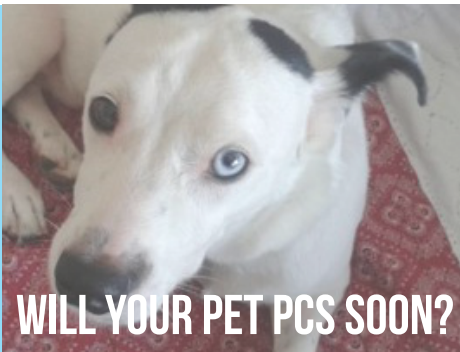
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CONSTRUCTION AND DEMOLITION DEBRIS
KOBIIJ IN ALAL, MENOKNOK JEN JERBAL IN EKKAL
IM RUBRUB

Segregating construction and demolition debris at the source increases the percentage of materials diverted from unnecessary incineration and landfill applications. Segregate C&D debris materials like scrap metal, glass, plastics, yard waste, compostable construction debris and other materials destined for incineration. **Contact Environmental at 5-1134 for information.**

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Contact Environmental at 5-1134 for information.



WILL YOUR PET PCS SOON?

Please notify island veterinary services as soon as possible if you plan to PCS with your pet. COVID has created increased delays in some necessary testing needed for most destinations outside of CONUS.

If a Fluorescent Antibody Virus Neutralization test is needed for your PCS, it could take eight weeks to receive results. You should allow three to six months to leave Kwajalein with your pet(s), however if you need to leave on shorter notice, Vet Services may be able to help.

Kwajalein Veterinary Services

Phone: 5-2017

Email: kwajaleinveterinaryclinic@internationalsosgs.us

RMI TRAVEL ISSUANCE #37



Effective March 31, the Republic of the Marshall Islands government has insituted Travel Issuance 37. This travel restriction applies through April 30.

UNITED AIRLINES FLIGHTS FOR APRIL-MAY

**Monday
UA155 (HNL)**

Check-in: 3:30 – 4:45 p.m.

**Tuesday
UA154 (GUM)**

Check-in: 10:45 – 11:15 a.m.

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE NOW ACCEPTING DIGITAL FORMS ONLY

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BUCHOLZ ARMY AIRFIELD PERIMETER ROAD CLOSURE THROUGH MAY 2

Now through May 2, the Bucholz Army Airfield perimeter road is closed to through traffic from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. for nighttime construction operations on and around the airfield and runway. Parsons, San Juan Construction, RHB and ACME thank you for helping keeping you and your family safe.

Please
don't add
to the problem.



Pollution and litter in and around the world's oceans poses a growing problem. Plastic waste and other discarded trash endangers wildlife, negatively affects natural habitats and ruins the natural world for all of us. Please remember to discard trash in the proper receptacles around Kwajalein.

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TWO LIFEGUARDS REQUIRED. For safety reasons, an extra lifeguard is required for parties held at the Millican Family Pool. Questions, or to reserve the pool, contact Cliff Pryor at Clifford.PryorJr@amentum.com or 5-2848.

NO NEW PETS IN BQ ROOMS. Except for cats already adopted and currently residing with their owners, no animals or pets are allowed in BQ rooms. If you see an animal in distress, contact the Vet Tech at 5-2017 or kwajaleinveterinaryclinic@internationalssosgs.us.

METAL DETECTORS are not allowed on Kwajalein according to Army Regulation. Unexploded Ordinance exists and could be dangerous if disturbed. Contact Deirdre Wyatt-Pope at 5-1442.

MILITARY WORKING DOGS. The community is advised to follow these tips for safety around military working dogs. WDs will conduct inspections at locations like BQs, transient facilities and other areas.

- Maintain a distance of five feet at all times.
- Do not attempt to pet or agitate the Working Dogs on patrol or at the K-9 kennel area
- Follow all instructions from the Kwajalein Police Department and K-9 dog handlers at all times.
- Questions? Contact the Provost Marshal's Office at 5-2109, 5-8859 and 5-3530.

VETERINARY CARE

Call 5-2017 or email the Kwajalein Veterinary Clinic at kwajaleinveterinaryclinic@internationalssosgs.us to get on the list or make an appointment for prescreening conditions like dental care, diabetes, eye issues, lab work and medication.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

YOKWE YUK WELCOME CLUB seeks volunteers. To work at the MIC Shop and Bargain Bazaar. Proceeds benefit the Education Assistance Fund and support education grants. Email yywcinfo@gmail.com or visit the Bargain Bazaar Facebook page @KwajBargainBazaarYYWC for information.

NOTICE

This message is to notify the Kwajalein community of a recent chemical release in the industrial area.

Eleven drums of liquid fire-fighting foam containing <1% PFAS were found to be leaking. The spill was not near any rain catchment nor wells, and potable water has been tested regularly for the entire time period with no contaminants found. Our water is safe.

The spill is under investigation and there is no health threat to the public on Kwajalein or our partners in the Marshall Islands.

For more information, read the article in today's Hourglass newspaper, and please attend the Kwajalein Town Hall Apr. 20 at 5 p.m. at the Island Memorial Chapel.

2022 Easter Services

Catholic Services

Apr 16; 8 p.m. - Easter Vigil
Apr 17; 9:15 a.m. - Easter Sunday of the Resurrection of the Lord

Protestant Services

Apr 17; 6:30 a.m. - Easter Sunrise Service at the Cross across from the Chapel with bunch to follow. Everyone is Welcome!
Apr 17; 11 a.m. - Contemporary Easter Service



RELIGIOUS SERVICES
ISLAND MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Join the congregations of the Island Memorial Chapel for weekly services and opportunities to join in fellowship and praise activities.

Be sure to keep an eye on Kwajalein social media for event announcements for the island's fellowship groups. Check out additional community services provided by the chapel team. Call 5-3505 to speak with a religious services team member about your specific worship needs.

PRAYER REQUESTS

Send prayer requests electronically to: m.me/IMCKwajalein

COUNSELING SESSIONS

Counseling sessions are available by appointment. Call 5-3505.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Early Sunday Services
Sunday, 8:15 a.m.
Traditional Worship
Small Chapel

Mid-morning Services
Sunday, 11 a.m.
Contemporary Service
Main Sanctuary

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Morning Services
Sunday, 9:15 a.m.
Main Sanctuary

Daily Mass

Tuesday through Friday
5:15 p.m.
Chapel office

Saturday Evening Mass

5:30 p.m.
Small chapel

ROI SERVICES

Protestant Services
1st & 3rd Fridays
at 6:30 p.m.

CHAPEL ACTIVITIES

Youth Fellowship

April 18 - A-Frame, 6 p.m.

Night of Prayer and Praise

Join the Island Memorial Chapel for a night of worship. Event meets monthly at 7 p.m. on first Sundays in the IMC main sanctuary.



UNITED STATES ARMY
CHILD & YOUTH SERVICES

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

CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Water Play Day Reminder

The pool is more fun when we are prepared for a great swim. Please send your child with water clothes, dry clothes, a towel and a swim diaper (if needed).

Baru Classroom

Water Play Day Fridays - Infants and young toddlers

Bako (Pre-K) Classroom

Tuesdays - STEAM Swim Day

Wednesdays - Creative Movement

Thursdays - Library

Fridays - Functional Fitness

Saturday - Reading Buddies

SCHOOL-AGE CARE

Regular programming:

Tuesdays - Art

Wednesdays - Functional Fitness/Culture

Thursdays - STEM

Fridays - Recreation

Saturdays - Character Counts

SPORTS

Ninja Warrior Challenge Finale - April 16, 5:15 - 6 p.m.

4 - H - April 26 - 30, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Open Rec - April 30

NAMO WETO YOUTH CENTER

Tuesdays - Closed

Wednesdays - Keystone 11:40 a.m.;

Tremendous Trivia - 4:30 p.m.

Thursdays - Torch Club 11:40 a.m.;

Community Painting - 4:45 p.m.

Fridays - Frappaccinos - 3 p.m.

Fridays - Fitness Challenge - 4 p.m.

Saturdays - Smoothies - 3 p.m.; Family Feud 7:30 p.m.

Sundays - Keystone Officers 4:15 p.m.; Art Activity

SPECIAL EVENTS

April 16 - Torch Club's lemonade Stand, 3 - 5 p.m.

April 17 - Easter Sunday Egg Coloring, 3 p.m.

April 23 - Dart Battle. Set-up at 3:15 p.m., Davey Davis Multi-Purpose Room

April 24 - Dart Battle 4:30 - 9:30, MP Room

(YOUTH CENTER CLOSED)

April 30 - Potluck and Slide Show Superlatives, 6 p.m.

QUARTERLY INNOVATION CHALLENGE


The Garrison Commander wants to hear from you.

U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll is looking for great ideas to help make innovations and improvements to our island community life. You can help. You can win the Quarterly Innovation Challenge.

Winners will receive an official innovator's award and a special AAFES gift card presented by Col. Tom Pugsley.

Submit your great idea:

- Call the Commander's Hotline at 5-1098
- Send an email to USAG-KA Public Affairs Officer Mike Brantley, at james.m.brantley4.civ@army.mil
- USAG-KA Command thanks AAFES for supporting this special community initiative.

THE KWAJALEIN SCHOOL SYSTEM PARENT
TEACHER ORGANIZATION
PRESENTS

STAR WARS BOYS POOL PARTY

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 4
FROM 4 - 6 P.M.**

**BOYS ARE INVITED TO
BRING THEIR MOMS TO
THIS PTO EVENT.**

TO LEARN MORE, FOLLOW KSS PTO ON
FACEBOOK FOR VOLUNTEER AND FOOD
DETAILS, CONTACT LAUREN JACKSON AND
TERESA MITCHELL.

**MAY THE FOURTH BE
WITH YOU!**

Let's have some FUN at Namo Weto Youth Center! Saturday, April 30 6 P.M.

Students are required to be registered at the Youth Center to attend.



POTLUCK!



SLIDESHOW!



SUPERLATIVES!



Students, please sign up and write down your
potluck item (**no candy or soda**) at the Youth Center.

Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School Art Show

featuring

artwork and Industrial Arts projects by
student artists in grades 7 - 12

**Tuesday, May 3
4:30-6:30 p.m.**

at the Art Studio
George Seitz Elementary School room 14
(across from the Millican Family Pool)

This year's art theme is Universal Studios!



MARSHALLESE PHRASES

While living in the Marshall Islands, you will have many opportunities to interact with members of the Marshallese community and learn about their culture. Learning the Marshallese language is not only recommended to strengthen communication and relationships, it also shows an appreciation of cultural diversity while guests in our host nation. Here are some everyday Marshallese phrases to practice:

Hello/Goodbye = Iokwe (Yokwe old spelling)
Hello everyone = Iokwe aolep
How's life? = Ej et am mour?
And you? = Ak kwe?
Good afternoon = Iokwe in raelep
Good evening = Iokwe in jota
What's your name? = Etam?
My name is () = Eta in ()
Thank you = Kom'mool
Thank you very much = Kommool tata
You're welcome = Kon Jouj
Excuse Me/I'm sorry = Jolok bod
You're excused = Ejolok
Goodbye = Iokwe!
See you later = Bar lo eok
Good luck = Jeraamman ñan kwe

Anytime = Aolep Ien
Do you understand? = Kwömelele ke?
I understand = Imelele
I don't understand = Ijab melele
What time is it? = Jete awa?
How much? = Jete wonaan?
How old are you? = Jete am iio?
I'm thirsty = Imaro
Yes = Aet
No = Jaab
Good = Emman
Bad = Nana
Happy = Monono
Tasty = Enno
So so = Ebwe
Crazy = Bwebwe
Stop = Bojrak
Go = Etal

TRY THESE OUT

Kwöj etal ñan ia?
Where are you going?

Ij etal ñan Sunrise Bakery.
I am going to Sunrise Bakery.

In et / in ta?
To do what?

In Möñä jonoul tonaaj.
To eat 10 donuts.

Kwe bwebwe ke?
Are you crazy?

Jab. Ejabwe joun tonaaj enno!
No. One tasty donut is never enough!

SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS AND PREVENTION MONTH

APRIL AWARENESS EVENTS ON U.S. ARMY GARRISON KWAJALEIN ATOLL



Teal Meal
Open to the USAG-KA community
Wednesday, April 20
11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Capt. Louis S. Zamperini Cafeteria
The community is invited to enjoy the Teal Meal, a special lunch at the Zamperini Cafeteria in honor of SAAPM. Be sure to join US-AG-KA Command for a special cake-cutting ceremony during this event.

Kwajalein High School SHARP Brief
Attending: Kwajalein High School, students in grades 7 - 12
Thursday, April 21
from 1:40 - 2:15 p.m.
KHS Davye Davis Multi-Purpose Room
This training opportunity is designed to introduce high school-aged students in grades 7 - 12 to SAAPM concepts in a safe learning environment.

Denim Week
Observed throughout the week by U.S. military personnel and the island community.
Community observance, April 26 – 30
Military personnel observe Denim Day: April 27
Wear denim April 26 – 30 and join the community in a showing of support for SAAPM month. Information about Denim Day and its importance will be available via email and a community SHARP display.



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



Sgt. 1st Class Effie Banks
SHARP Victim Advocate
Work: 805-355-0660
or 805-355-1419
USAG-KA SHARP Pager:
805-355-3241 #0100
DOD SAFE Helpline:
877-995-5247



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- Let us know you are interested in joining the Vectrus team by signing up for the "LOGCAP V—Marshall Islands - Interested Incumbent Only" Talent Pool
- We will send notifications through the talent pool to let you know when positions are available.

Check these exciting opportunities with Vectrus' Subcontractors in the Republic of the Marshall Islands. Interested parties can also look up these positions on www.indeed.com, www.glassdoor.com, www.linkedin.com and www.monster.com.



Berry Aviation (Aviation Positions)
— please apply at
<https://www.berryaviation.com/job-listings>



Quantum Dynamics Inc. (Ground Maintenance, Movement Control, Transportation Motor Pool, Custodial) is accepting resumes for open positions on Kawjalein and Roi-Namur. Please apply to specific opportunities at <https://qdyncorp.com/home/careers/>



ISOS (medical, Surgical, Optometry, Dentistry and Veterinary Services)
— please apply at
<https://www.internationalsos.com/careers>



Wolf Creek (PrevMed, Ground Transportation, Retail Svcs., and Watercraft Operations) — please apply at www.chugachgov.com/careers



Louis Berger Services (Engineering, Electrical Utility Services, Airfield and Retail Fuel Operations) — please apply at <https://phe.tbe.taleo.net/phe01/ats/careers/v2/jobSearch>



Tech Systems (SSA Operations, FRB, and Ammunition and Munition Operations) — please apply at <https://tsi4usa.com/careers/>



MidWest ATC (Air Traffic control)
— please apply at <https://atctower.com/careers>



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LOOKING FOR VECTRUS HUMAN RESOURCES?

ON U.S. ARMY GARRISON-KWAJALEIN ATOLL, VECTRUS HUMAN RESOURCES IS NOW LOCATED IN BLDG. 700, JUST ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE GRACE SHERWOOD LIBRARY, BLDG. 805.

QUARANTINE DELIVERY PICK-UP TIMES



Package pick-up for deliveries to personnel in quarantine will depart from Macy's on Mondays at 10 a.m. and Surfway on Thursdays at 2 p.m. A delivery vehicle will arrive 30 minutes before departure. Please ensure all deliveries are securely packed and labeled with the recipient's name and quarters number. Questions? Please call Pat Dobson at 5-0506, or Mike Snyder at 5-3929.

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Gen. James C. McConville, Chief of Staff
United States Army



ARMY RESILIENCE DIRECTORATE



SHARP
SEXUAL HARASSMENT/ASSAULT
RESPONSE AND PREVENTION

FACTSHEET

UPDATED DECEMBER 2020

HELP FOR SOLDIERS (AND MILITARY DEPENDENTS 18+)

IF YOU HAVE BEEN SEXUALLY ASSAULTED



GO TO A SAFE LOCATION AWAY FROM THE PERSON WHO SEXUALLY ASSAULTED YOU

If you're in immediate danger, CALL 911 (inside the U.S.) or your installation's emergency services.

Please know what happened isn't your fault. Nothing you did or didn't do caused this to happen.



CONSIDER SEEKING MEDICAL CARE

Seeking medical care may not feel like a priority, especially if you don't have visible physical injuries.

However, it can be helpful to receive medical care and/or a sexual assault exam to assess for less visible injuries and risks for sexually transmitted disease or pregnancy.



GET HELP – YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO THROUGH THIS ALONE

If you aren't sure what to do or just want someone to talk to, contact DoD Safe Helpline: 1-877-995-5247.

You can also reach out to the service providers listed on the back of this fact sheet under "Who can help?". You can receive contact information for these providers by contacting DoD Safe Helpline or visiting the DoD Safe Helpline website: www.safehelpline.org

SOLDIERS HAVE OPTIONS ABOUT HOW TO REPORT

Restricted Report

Confidentially disclose the assault to a SARC or VA without notifying your command or law enforcement. Receive healthcare, advocacy services, and legal advice. You may change a Restricted Report to an Unrestricted Report at any time.

Unrestricted Report

Receive healthcare, advocacy services, legal advice, and initiate a criminal investigation. Your chain of command will be notified, and you may request protective and support measures like Expedited Transfers or Military Protective Orders.

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SEXUAL HARASSMENT/ASSAULT RESPONSE & PREVENTION



FACTSHEET

HELP FOR SOLDIERS (And Military Dependents 18+)

WHO CAN HELP?

SEXUAL ASSAULT RESPONSE COORDINATOR (SARC)

Soldier or Civilian who oversees sexual assault awareness, prevention, and response training; coordinates medical treatment, including emergency care, for victims of sexual assault; and tracks the services provided to a victim of sexual assault from the initial report through final disposition and resolution. Conversations with SARCs are confidential. SARCs can take Restricted and Unrestricted Reports of sexual assault.

VICTIM ADVOCATE (VA)

Soldier or Civilian who provides non-clinical crisis intervention, information on available options and resources, and ongoing non-clinical support to victims. Conversations with VAs are confidential. VAs can take Restricted and Unrestricted Reports of sexual assault.

SPECIAL VICTIMS' COUNSEL (SVC)

Military attorney who assists you in a confidential, attorney-client relationship, whether or not you choose to file a report. SVCs can't take a report of sexual assault.

HEALTH CARE PROVIDER

A privileged health care provider who has been designated for Clinical Services, to manage sexual assault patient's medical treatment related to the sexual assault incident from initial presentation to completion of all follow-up visits.

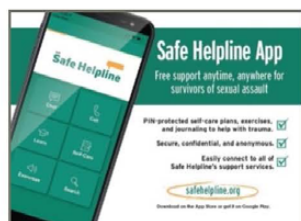
CHAPLAIN

Military officer who provides confidential, spiritual advice and the opportunity to privately discuss your concerns, even if you aren't religious. Conversations with a chaplain are confidential and protected by military law. Chaplains can't take a report of sexual assault.

VICTIM WITNESS LIAISON (VWL)

Specially trained legal worker who supports the military prosecutor throughout the courts-martial process. They can help you get to military proceedings, arrange for transportation, and apply for crime victim's compensation. Conversations with VWLs aren't confidential. VWLs can't take a report of sexual assault.

DoD SAFE HELPLINE APP



The Safe Helpline App is a free mobile resource created to meet the unique needs of members of the Department of Defense community affected by sexual assault. By downloading the App, you can access 24/7 support through the Safe Helpline phone and on-line website and helplines. You can also obtain information, resources, and practical exercises to help address the short- and long-term effects of sexual assault so you can manage your self-care.

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WEATHER STATION



RTS WEATHER STATION STAFF

WEATHER DISCUSSION

An upper-level trough with the Intertropical Convergence Zone will remain over Kwajalein Atoll Friday before moving to the northwest by Saturday. The ITCZ will drift north Saturday keeping Kwajalein Atoll mostly dry.

This should be short-lived as the ITCZ drifts south towards Kwajalein Atoll bringing scattered showers and isolated thunderstorms on Sunday.

Unsettled weather conditions will continue beyond Sunday through most of next week. Periods of showers, locally heavy at times, with isolated thunderstorms are expected to be the main threats.

Prevailing winds will remain in the low-mid teens most of next week. Clouds will be occasionally thick throughout as the ITCZ remains in the vicinity.

SATURDAY

Mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers and stray thunderstorms possible. Winds E-ESE at 7-12 knots with higher gusts near showers.

SUNDAY

Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and isolated thunderstorms. Winds E-ESE at 9-14 knots with higher gusts near showers.

MONDAY

Mostly cloudy to partly sunny with widely scattered showers and stray thunderstorms. Winds ENE-ESE at 9-14 knots with higher gusts near showers.

NEXT WEEK

Rain chances with potential thunderstorms will continue through much of next week as the ITCZ remains nearby. Prevailing winds will be ENE-ESE at 9-14 knots, with strong gusts possible near showers.

SUN-MOON-TIDES

	SUNRISE SUNSET	MOONRISE MOONSET	HIGH TIDE	LOW TIDE
SUNDAY	6:39 a.m. 6:59 p.m.	7:25 p.m. 6:46 a.m.	4:31 a.m. 4.9' 4:46 p.m. 4.6'	10:41 a.m. -0.7' 10:50 p.m. -0.7'
MONDAY	6:39 a.m. 6:59 p.m.	8:22 p.m. 7:33 a.m.	5:03 a.m. 5.0' 5:19 p.m. 4.4'	11:17 a.m. -0.7' 11:21 p.m. -0.6'
TUESDAY	6:38 a.m. 6:59 p.m.	9:23 p.m. 8:24 a.m.	5:36 a.m. 5.0' 5:54 p.m. 4.0'	11:55 a.m. -0.6' 11:52 p.m. -0.3'
WEDNESDAY	6:38 a.m. 6:59 p.m.	10:26 p.m. 9:20 a.m.	6:11 a.m. 4.8' 6:31 p.m. 3.5'	12:35 p.m. -0.2' -----
THURSDAY	6:37 a.m. 6:59 p.m.	11:30 p.m. 10:20 a.m.	6:50 a.m. 4.4' 7:13 p.m. 3.0'	12:25 a.m. 0.0' 1:22 p.m. 0.2'
FRIDAY	6:37 a.m. 6:59 p.m.	----- 11:23 a.m.	7:37 a.m. 3.9' 8:11 p.m. 2.4'	1:02 a.m. 0.5' 2:22 p.m. 0.7'
APRIL 23	6:36 a.m. 6:59 p.m.	12:32 a.m. 12:26 p.m.	8:45 a.m. 3.4' 10:19 p.m. 2.1'	1:49 a.m. 1.0' 4:07 p.m. 1.1'

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ATTENTION ALL USAG-KA RESIDENTS

Remember, it is illegal to remove cultural resources from the atoll.

This includes any protected species, unexploded ordnance, WWII-era artifacts and ancient Marshallese artifacts.

These resources are protected under both U.S. federal and RMI law.

Please do not remove these precious pieces of atoll history from Kwajalein. For any questions about cultural resources, please contact the Kwajalein Archaeology Office at 5-9502.

U.S. ENTRY REQUIREMENT

A reminder to all
departing on United Airlines:

It is a requirement of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention that all passengers have a negative COVID test one day prior to departure.

How does this impact you? If you are traveling to the U.S., you must call the hospital no later than a week prior to your departure to schedule your COVID test.

Payment will be expected at the time of service.

***EXCEPTON:** Government, Active Duty or DoD Civilians/dependents traveling on official orders do not require a COVID test to fly on United Airlines.