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RONALD REAGAN BALLISTIC MISSILE DEFENSE TEST SITE RANGE OPERATION ANNOUNCEMENT

A range operation is scheduled for Aug. 16 – 17. Caution times are Aug. 16 at 7 p.m. through 2:09 a.m. on Aug. 17. The back-up day of Aug. 18 has the same caution times. During this time, a caution area will extend into the open ocean east of the mid-atoll corridor.

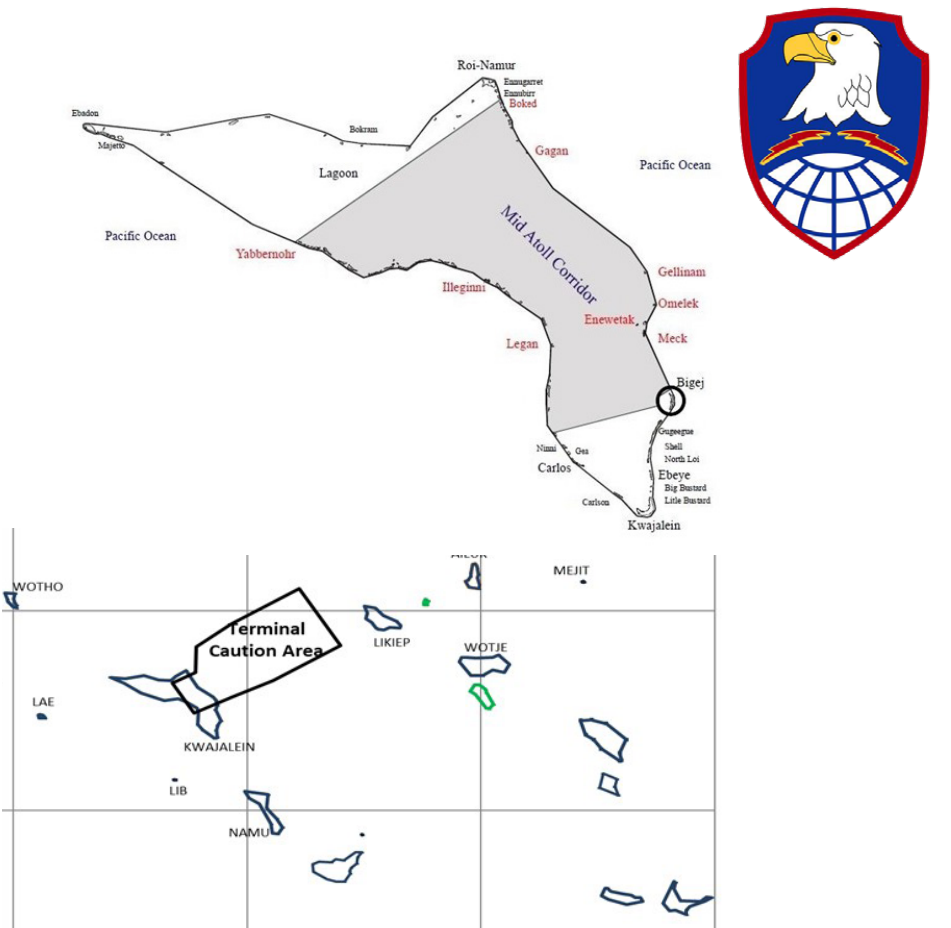
The mid-atoll corridor will be closed from 4:01 p.m., Aug. 12 through mission completion. The caution area extends from the surface to unlimited altitude.

See below for a map of the closed areas. Questions should be directed to the Reagan Test Site Mission Safety Office at (805) 355-4841 or Mission Support at (805) 355-4420.

Juon ien kokomelmel enaj koman ilo ran in Tuesday, 16 ran lok nan 17 ran in Aug 2022. Awa ko rekauwotota ej ken 7 p.m. awa jota lok nan 2:09 a.m. in jimarok. Ran in backup ej 17 ran lok nan 18 ran in Aug. 2022, im awak ko rekauwotota ej jen 7 p.m. jota nan 2:09 a.m. in jimarok.

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ROI-NAMUR FERRY SCHEDULE

AUG. 16	Run #	ETD Roi	ETA Enniburr	ETD Enniburr	ETA Roi	Vessel
	1	5:30 a.m.	5:40 a.m.	6 a.m.	6:10 a.m.	FB
	2	7:40 a.m.	7:50 a.m.	8:10 a.m.	8:20 a.m.	FB
	3	2 p.m.	2:10 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	2:40 p.m.	FB
AUG. 17	Run #	ETD Roi	ETA Enniburr	ETD Enniburr	ETA Roi	Vessel
	1	5:30 a.m.	5:40 a.m.	6 a.m.	6:10 a.m.	FB
	2	7:40 a.m.	7:50 a.m.	8:10 a.m.	8:20 a.m.	FB
	3	2 p.m.	2:10 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	2:40 p.m.	FB

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International SOS staff at the Kwajalein Hospital inventory equipment and gear during training and preparation exercises last week. From left: Monica Jones, CRNA; Dr. Everett Bentley, chief medical officer and physician; and Dr. Denise Fraser, surgeon.

USAG-KA TAKES ACTION, ADAPTS TO NEW NORMAL

BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

Developing COVID mitigation plans, physical distancing and mandated mask-wearing in facilities and vehicles are just a few of the changes in island life this week, as U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll works to contain and slow the spread of COVID-19 throughout the atoll community.

USAG-KA has followed health protection condition level Alpha Plus, Low, since an initial announcement was made Aug. 10. Custom-designed for Kwajalein’s small population, the proactive readiness posture will curb community spread as confirmed cases continue to rise in the atoll community.

Island residents and badge holders are expected to abide by the HPCON level at all times. Masks must be worn in communal workspaces, Child and Youth Services facilities and schools, at all bars

and clubs, and at dining facilities and retail points of sale. Masks should also be worn whenever operating or traveling in government-owned or contract-operated vehicles, planes and marine assets.

Masks are required for anyone entering Kwajalein’s medical care facilities. Patrons must additionally complete a routine health screening prior to being admitted. Those who identify as immunocompromised or feel they are at high risk for severe disease are encouraged to explore solutions to work from home when possible.

The island’s tenant organizations and contract partners are working to refine COVID data reporting procedures to assure minimal impacts to services.

The Kwajalein custodial team adopted stringent safety precautions last week as staff masked up while working near others. Across the island, departments and pri-



Still wearing their masks after their ferry ride to Kwajalein, Marshallese Ri-Katak students arrive at George Seitz Elementary School for their first day of classes on Aug. 10. The Kwajalein School System is currently exploring plans to augment remote learning if necessary. It is currently the only school system functioning in the Marshall Islands following the closure of all RMI schools earlier this month.



NATIONAL IMMUNIZATION AWARENESS MONTH
Make sure you, your family members and pets have up-to-date immunization records.



ANTI-TERRORISM MONTH
If you see something, say something. Check out Army awareness materials in this Kwajalein Hourglass.



NATIONAL DOG MONTH
Kwaj loves dogs. If you are a dog owner, be sure your pet receives plenty of fresh water after going for a walk.

vate organizations are also exercising action plans. CYs and the Yokwe Yuk Welcome Club have postponed youth and social activities until a later date.

KSS staff are exploring plans to augment remote teaching resources. In-person classes remain in session on USAG-KA, and Marshallese Ri-Katak students can continue traveling to Kwajalein for school. The Kwajalein School System is now the only school system open on the atoll after a directive from the Republic of the Marshall Islands national government delayed RMI schools openings by two months.

As individuals and families develop new contingency plans, households are exploring how to work on Kwajalein with COVID. Two-earner couples with young children may face challenges posed by CYs closures or possible restrictions to base access for in-home, domestic workers. Bachelor quarters residents have voiced questions about how dining facility meals will be handled if a diner is too ill to collect their own to-go box.

The community will be able to learn about solutions and garrison plans in development through a new communications strategy.

USAG-KA Commander Col. Tom Pugsley hosted the island's first Facebook live-streamed town hall Aug. 12 at Kwajalein's contract-run American Forces Network Studio. Delivering guidance, general medical tips, and expectations for community conduct, Pugsley also responded to several questions submitted to the live feed chat by current and former Kwajalein residents.

The full video is available on USAG-KA Facebook at <http://www.facebook.com/usarmykwajaleinatoll>. Local viewers can watch the video on KTV channels for Kwajalein (20-2) and Roi-Namur (49-1). The community is encouraged to submit new questions to the USAG-KA Facebook page or the Commander's Hotline (5-1098) for the next livestreamed event. Kwajalein residents are asked to continue building COVID-19 readiness plans, to stay attuned to island communications and to follow any updates to the USAG-KA health protection condition level.



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1) Still wearing their ferry masks after their ferry ride to Kwajalein, Ri-Katak high school students board a shuttle at Kwajalein's Dock Security Checkpoint bound for Kwajalein High School. 2) IT Specialist Malik Goggins, right, films USAG-KA Commander Col. Tom Pugsley during the island's first virtual town hall, streamed live on Facebook Aug. 12.

IT'S IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD.

Be ready. Watch the AFN roller channel (19-5) and check the official USAG-KA Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/USArmyKwajaleinAtoll> for the latest updates and information. #keepkwajsafe



📷 COURTESY OF MARK KANEKO



Congratulations to Helbert Alfred, who retired this week after 23 years of service on Kwajalein flying mission personnel and passengers between Kwajalein and Roi-Namur. 1) Helbert was recognized in an all-hands honors ceremony. For his last arriving flight, BAI and airfield personnel treated Alfred to a water salute. 2) Tailed by a Lakota helicopter, Alfred made his descent beneath twin arcs of water from fire department crash trucks. The misty spray created a faint rainbow over the airfield as Alfred landed the plane. 3) Friends and coworkers joined Alfred for photographs to commemorate the day. Special thanks to Mark Kaneko for permission to use these photos.

THE ALOHA SHIRT

FEATURE/JESSICA DAMBRUCH

The distinctive aloha shirt is such a classic pop cultural icon that it even predates Hawaiian statehood. As you prepare for your next big potluck or beach-casual event this summer, here are some fun facts about your favorite shirts.

The origins of the aloha shirt are intriguing, and interest abounds about the shirt’s original designer. Author Dale Hope interviewed Ellery Chun, of Chun Clothiers, about pre-1960s Hawaiian street fashion to learn more. Back then, a beachgoer would assuredly have encountered men wearing the predecessor of the aloha shirt as weekend-wear. Stylish Hawaiian men had a penchant for colorful Filipino bayau shirts, said Chun, and Japanese shirts made of challis, a lightweight, blended fabric.

Ultimately, researchers believe credit is due to Musa-Shiya Shoten, a Honolulu-based tailor shop. In 1935, the shop advertised its bright, custom-made shirts for less than a dollar.

Square-cut, colorful, and comfortable to wear in Hawaii’s hot weather, the shirts were the garment of choice. By the following year, ads described the unique garments as “aloha shirts,” and they had gained in popularity.

As commercial demand for the shirts grew, modern patterns of surfers, palm trees and boats were added to traditional floral and leaf motifs for aloha



📷 COURTESY OF MIKE BRANTLEY

Honolulu-based clothier Reyn Spooner brings a modern sensibility to a classic aloha shirt pattern. The bold floral print is offset by the distressed red background.

shirt fabric. The shirts became a trademark part of the growing Hawaiian pre-WWII consumer landscape. During and after WWII, an influx of U.S. military personnel and famous visitors to Hawaii all propelled the flashy garment into an iconic fad. Hollywood director John Barrymore and American actress Shirley Temple visited Hawaii—and when they did, they stopped in at Musa-Shiya to purchase aloha shirts. By the late 1930s, the shirt industry had grown and employed more than 400 garment workers.

By the time rock star Elvis Presley had acquired his shirt nearly 30 years later, the shirt business showed no signs of slowing down.

Believe it or not, it still took an official resolution from the City and Coun-

ty of Honolulu to relax its 1946 rules on acceptable work attire to allow the aloha shirt to be considered business-wear for three months of the year, from July through October. By the 1970s, the aloha shirt had found a permanent place in the fashion sense of warm weather aficionados around the world all year.

Like many parts of Hawaiian popular culture, appropriation by enthusiasts and commercial interests has diffused many valuable, local traditions. The good news is the Hawaii you think you know represents only a tiny part of the Hawaii you don’t know yet.

Take a moment to learn more about the Hawaiian Islands and their people. You may find you have greater basis for appreciating the history and heritage around you on your next vacation.



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1) USAG-KA Commander Col. Tom Pugsley, center, joins fellow parents at the flagpole ceremony at George Seitz Elementary School Aug. 10. 2) From left: Senior students Maliana McCollum, Andrew Strong and Kendal Warren toss candy to underclassmen during the first-day senior takeover at the Davye Davis Multi-Purpose Room.

BACK TO SCHOOL, ISLAND-STYLE

BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

On Kwajalein, the first day of school is a chance to build community. The Kwajalein School System observed first-day ceremonies with parents and teachers.

Instead of meeting for the first time in the classroom, Kwajalein's teachers opted to greet their Marshallese Ri-Katak students in grades K – 12 at Kwajalein's Dock Security Checkpoint with welcome signs and snacks before

they boarded shuttle buses bound to their respective campuses.

At Kwajalein High School, the Class of 2023 carried on the senior class tradition of making a grand entrance during the first assembly of the year following a sunrise brunch organized by parents—all part of the plan to give school spirits an early boost on the first day.

At George Seitz Elementary School, as parents watched, students raised the flags of the Republic of the Marshall Islands and the United States on new

flagpoles installed earlier this year by U.S. Navy Seabees and recited the Marshallese school day pledge. With ukulele accompaniment provided by music teacher Ashley Wright, everyone sang the school song, "We're George Seitz," before joining teachers and heading off to classes.

We'll let the photos speak for themselves. For more shots from the first day of school, check out The Kwajalein Hourglass on Flickr.

Welcome back to school, Kwaj kids.



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1) KHS Principal Matthew Gerber addresses high school students during the year's first student assembly. Gerber encouraged students to practice setting goals and finding a focused routine early in the year to reap successes later. 2) The fourth row says "hi!" From left: Emily Walter, Shayla Debates, Anne Marie Zink and Audrey Wyatt.



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1) Students say "hi" to The Kwajalein Hourglass on the first day of classes at Kwajalein High School. 2) It's the first day of school, and the most excited person at this early hour is Principal Matthew Gerber, as he greets an incoming student. 3) Sarah Scott holds up a sign to welcome Ri-Katak students at Kwajalein's Dock Security Checkpoint. 4) Music teacher Ashley Wright plays the George Seitz Elementary School Song on ukulele. Parents and kids sang along during the school's opening ceremony. 5) Students raise the American flag above the elementary school administration office.

WHAT SUP: SUMMER BSA PROJECT MAKES A BETTER BEACH

COMMUNITY CONNECTION

Thanks to Kwajalein Senior Boy Scout Myles Sylvester, Kwajalein has acquired a cool, new stand up paddleboard rack at Emon Beach made specially with bachelor quarters occupants in mind. Read on to learn more about his great idea.

By Myles Sylvester

Back in early May, I wanted to do something with woodworking that would help the community. Every day I rode to work, I would see paddleboards thoughtlessly left on the ground, out in the sun.

My father and I looked at different on-line designs until we found one that we liked. The steps I took [to build] consisted of collecting materials, cutting, sanding, drilling, bolting and assembly.

Construction began on May 26 when we gathered all of the wood and tools. We fully finished both racks on July 31. At the very end of the assembly, our team only had four people to work on the final touches on the racks

So much of the wood was donated by the Kwajalein Yacht Club and Dr. Doug Hepler, Kwajalein High School industrial arts and history teacher. The CAD drawings were made by Eagle Scout Jeff Urfer, which gave me all the dimensions for the cuts of the wood. Mark McCollum had the most guidance for my project because he had taught me a lot about drilling, bolting and painting. The most thanks I have, though, is to my father for helping me all the way through the entire project.

This rack was made for people who have no storage at their bachelor quarters. The main thing I would like to tell the community about my project is to use it at their own risk. If you store it there, someone may use your paddleboard.

Also, if you are going on a vacation, please take your board home.



Courtesy photos provided by the Sylvester family: 1) The stand-up paddleboard rack constructed by Kwajalein Senior Boy Scout Myles Sylvester toward his Eagle Scout project is available for community use. 2) Mark McCollum, right, Ron Sylvester, left, and Myles Sylvester move the rack frame into place.

CAN YOU SOLVE THIS MYSTERY?

BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

No one ever said the archaeologists wouldn't give you any hints.

Guesses for last week's "unsolved mystery, our ongoing archaeological guessing game, included the top to a filter or screen housing. Ultimately, Kwajalein resident Dr. Doug Hepler figured it out.

Hepler inquired about the size of the object.

"Eight inches across? Then it is not a Porthole deadlight," Hepler wrote to Kwajalein Archaeologist Susan Underbrink. "It is a tank top cover to provide access to add or subtract from the contents of the tank; the contents could be either fuel or water."

Hepler's guess was correct, and he credits his good luck to the U.S. Navy.

"I recognize these from my Navy time, as I both operated and repaired these same covers while on a three-year tour on the USS Ashtabula (AO-51), a refueling ship."

Check out this week's mystery photo, and write to Underbrink to see if your guess is correct.

Please send in your best guess to susan.underbrink@vectrus.com or call the Kwajalein Archaeological Office at 5-8867 with any questions or tips.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE KWAJALEIN ARCHAEOLOGY OFFICE

Congratulations to Dr. Doug Hepler for submitting last week's correct guess. Anyone with a tip or suggestion for the Kwajalein Archaeology Office is encouraged to call 5-8867 to share their contest guesses or information about other items recovered around Kwajalein Atoll.



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MASKS MANDATORY ON FERRIES

PUBLIC SAFETY ANNOUNCEMENT

To ensure the health and welfare of all personnel traveling to and from Kwajalein and decrease the possible spread of COVID, starting on August 9, it will be required to wear a mask while transiting through the Dock Security Checkpoint and on the ferry.

No removing your mask to eat or drink while on the ferry. Any personnel not wearing a mask will not be allowed access to the ferry and entrance to Kwajalein.

Nan bobrae im kojabarok ejmour ko adwoj aolep jimor ilo ad iuwe ilo teaj ko rej itok im etal jen Kwajalein nan ad kadriklak an ajeded kij in COVID ne, jino jen 9 August 2022 aolep rej in konak mask ko aer ilo am driwoj drelon e Dock Security Checkpoint eo im ilo am iuwe ion teaj ko.

Aolep ro im reban konak mask ko aer rejamin uwe ilo teaj ko im ban drelone tok ion Kwajalein in.

Jab idak im mona ilo ien eo kwoj konak mask ion teaj ko.

Sammy Juda is projects positivity after arriving at Kwajalein's Dock Security Checkpoint Aug. 10.

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HPCON A+ Low

- Normal occupancy in the workplace; telework when appropriate.
- Communicate to personnel how/when to report illness/seek care for potential influenza-like illness.
- Common areas/large venues (e.g., sit-down dining, movie theaters, gyms, and stores) increase established cleaning/sanitation protocols
- DoDEA schools will operate following CDC recommendations/guidelines specific to schools as implemented in operational procedures/guidance from the Director, DoDEA. Any DoD guidance that is more stringent than CDC guidance must be followed.

- + Maximize telework where possible, especially for individuals who self-identify as immunocompromised/at high risk for severe disease.
- + Mandatory mask wear in indoor common areas/communal workspaces, **including** schools/CDC/CYS. As well as all government-owned or contract-operated vehicles, planes and marine assets.
- + Maintain physical distancing in common areas where personnel are likely to congregate and interact. Reduce seated areas in common areas to maintain physical distancing (Zamperini, Food Court, Shopette/PX, Bakery, Ocean View Club, and the Golf Club House).





KWAJALEIN'S RESTRICTED "GARDEN OF EDEN": ENIWETAK

A view of the beautiful canopy of trees sheltering an array of birds and other creatures on the sanctuary of Eniwetak, the USAG-KA mitigation island.

BY MIKE BRANTLEY / USAG-KA PUBLIC AFFAIRS

This article first appeared in The Kwajalein Hourglass on Sept. 26, 2020.

A multitude of birds soar just over the treetops as you walk below the verdant green, punctuated with openings in the canopy revealing azure blue skies. The birds are at home, but you are not. Welcome to Eniwetak – a lush, 15-acre conservation area of nesting birds and sea turtles, crabs and dense jungle, that is a protected and restricted area here in the atoll that the majority of people who live and work on Kwajalein will never see.

Designated as a conservation area by U.S. Army Garrison – Kwajalein Atoll, the islet near Meck provides an off-site option to compensate and mitigate potential impacts to sea birds, sea turtles, coral reef habitat and other protected resources resulting from mission activities at defense sites throughout the atoll. The Eniwetak Conservation Area Management Plan provides protocols for surveillance, biological monitoring, and maintenance of the ECA to provide for protection of sea turtle and sea bird nesting habitats.

RGNext's Environmental Management team of Don Swanby and Sherrie Dallas visit the ECA each month to conduct a survey of the islet's teeming population of terrestrial species, shoreline activities and monitor for human activity.

"Monitoring the ECA assists in safeguarding the islands intended purpose as a conservation area," said Dallas, the Occupational Health, Safety and Environmental Manager for RGNext. "It is an important aspect of managing its deli-

cate ecosystem."

Dallas has worked on Kwajalein since 2017, managing occupational health and environmental services in numerous industries both stateside and abroad for 30 years. Mission operations is one of the best parts of her job, and how they are a critical element of our nation's security, she said.

"I realized many years ago that I wanted to be an advocate for a safe work environment for those who were uncomfortable speaking for themselves," she said, "including my own father who as a result of exposure in the workplace experienced three separate types of cancer."

Another aspect of her job that she loves is working in paradise. "My job permits me to travel to all the islands where

we manage work," she said. "It's a great day when I can say my office for the day was on a tropical conservation/nature reserve in the middle of the ocean or from the air in a helicopter all the while contributing to local RMI/USAG-KA environmental measures and aspirations."

Dallas' office on Eniwetak is home to nesting sea turtles, a protected species here in the Marshalls. Cameras monitor the islet as the RMI government strictly forbids trespassing.

"I've witnessed turtle tracks and evidence of turtle nesting once," said Dallas. "Our cameras have captured evidence of turtle movement and haul out – when the hatchlings make their way from the nest across the beach and to the ocean. It's very exciting to see."



U.S. ARMY PHOTOS BY MIKE BRANTLEY



Sea turtles are not the only occupants on Eniwetak that get special treatment.

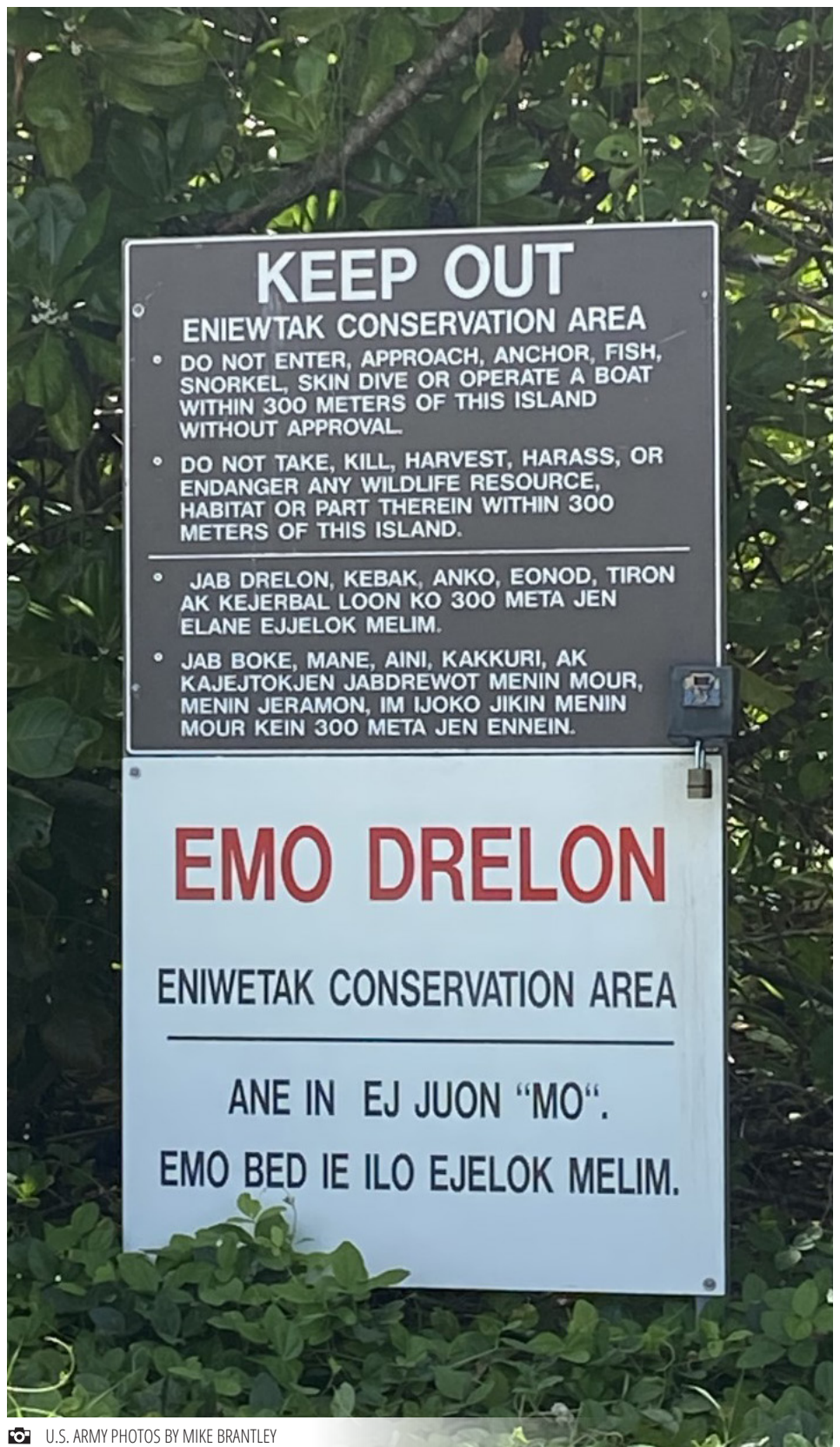
“It’s typical to see black noddies and white fairy terns on every occasion, but now and again we observe other species that, as a nature lover, are magnificent to witness,” said Dallas. “Every visit is a new adventure and we are fortunate to have insight into a place that so few have had the opportunity to experience.

“Understanding the role this island used to play in support of the Reagan Test Site is also important,” she said. “We’ve observed remnants of the past – names of people who used to work there carved into cement blocks, and knowing that the significance of the islet’s transition to a conservation area is just as important and plays an imperative role in conserving RMI ecological systems.”

The monthly ECA biological monitoring excursion begins on the Patriot, Kwajalein’s dive boat, together with members of Kwajalein Pest Control who take measures to minimize the effects of the invasive Yellow Crazy ant (*Anoplolepis gracilipes*). “Once on shore, the team surveys the island for approximately three hours to conduct the survey on the resident Black Noddy trends, observe the presence or absence of nesting sea turtles and to track the overall species richness of the islet before the return trip to Kwajalein, she said.” Some Eniwetak birds are migratory but several stay all year and make their home there, she added.

During the survey, cataloging of the nesting locations and location of popular bird “hangouts” provides an expectation to find different members of Eniwetak’s feathered community, she added.

The team also observes the environ-



U.S. ARMY PHOTOS BY MIKE BRANTLEY

ment that houses the islet’s terrestrial species and tabulates visible changes to the shoreline. Simple changes, however small, can mean a big impact on the ecosystem.

“The smallest impacts to the island, especially from human activity in relationship to the species that occupy it, can reduce or eliminate coconut crabs, conchs, turtles and turtle nesting populations that live, shelter or nest there, or disrupt the natural balance of the islet,” said Dallas.

RESTRICTIONS

In accordance with USAKA Policy 200-1, the following is prohibited within the Eniwetak Conservation Area and its surrounding reef:

- Approaching or anchoring within 300 meters of Eniwetak Islet
- Accessing Eniwetak Islet without authorization
- Fishing, boating, diving, snorkel-

ing, or skin diving within the ECA

- Taking, killing, harvesting, harassing or endangering any marine or terrestrial wildlife resource, habitat, or part therein, within the ECA
- USAKA Policy 200-1 is applicable to all USAG-KA persons including:
- USAG-KA residents, personnel, and visitors
- Persons present for any reason on U.S.-controlled defense sites (those persons granted access to USAG-KA under provisions of USAG-KA Regulation 109-10, Entry and Exit Procedures)

Violation of USAKA Policy 200-1 may result in administrative actions such as:

- Termination of employment at USAG-KA
- Denial of access to USAG-KA (administrative bar)
- Termination of recreational privileges to include boating or diving

A STITCH IN TIME: VOLUNTEERS SEWED MASKS

BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

This article first appeared in The Kwajalein Hourglass July 11, 2020

When Pam Carroll arrived on Kwajalein last fall, she expected to spend the next few months meeting the neighbors. As the spouse of a U.S. Air Force Veteran, she was familiar with the process of turning an unfamiliar place into home. She could not have expected what happened next.

Pam's husband Shawn, a member of island law enforcement, returned to the United States for required training. Then, he was stranded by early COVID-19 flight restrictions. Both he and Pam awaited a date for his return flight. Weeks turned into months.

News of COVID-19 and global mask shortages reached Kwajalein, and groups of residents and sewing aficionados banded together to volunteer their time sewing masks. Pam, a skilled seamstress, saw an opportunity to help. Like many crafters and artisans who move to Kwaj, she had come prepared with fabrics, notions and a sewing machine. Pam put out a call for volunteer mask-makers to sew masks enough to cover the residents of Kwajalein and Roi-Namur. The effort started small and then grew to include more than 15 members. The volunteers called themselves the "masketeers."

"I didn't want to stand out or take any credit," said Carroll. "I just wanted to help in the effort. I was by myself, and this was something I could do to help everyone here. We didn't know what was going to happen, and I wanted us to be prepared."

The masketeers stitched face covers from scratch using a design that required multiple pieces of fabric. Carroll



A homemade mask stitched together with double cotton fabric and double ribbon ties makes this design practical and comfortable to wear.

estimates that after preparing materials, each mask took at least one half-hour to produce.

Pam transformed her quarters in old Navy housing into a mask-making studio.

"You should have seen my house," Pam said, of the effort. She rolled up her rug, shoved furniture to the corners, stowed her collectibles and worked.

"At one point, I know myself and a few other people each stitched 100 masks on their own."

Hours slipped by as they sliced strips and squares of fabric, pressed and prepared materials and bundled them into supply kits for volunteers to take home to sew. Those who couldn't sew cut materials to size. Others contributed materials from their own caches of craft supplies. There seemed to be no end to

the work, but the work covered Shawn's absence.

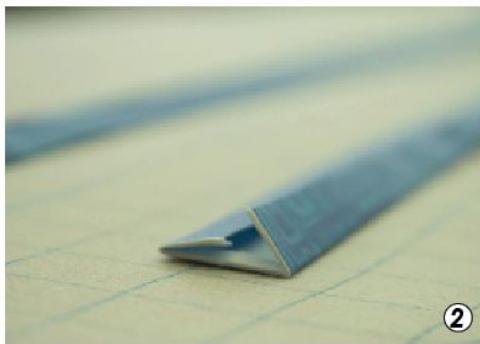
To date, there are no known active cases of COVID-19 in the Republic of the Marshall Islands, but USAG-KA is officially "covered." The masketeers delivered their supplies to USAG-KA Command in early June—a whopping more than 1,500 masks. They were formally recognized in an appreciation ceremony. It seemed their work was done. Now they would wait for what happened next.

During her work, Carroll looked to her faith to get herself through the ordeal of being separated as she waited for Shawn to come home.

Last week, her prayers were answered. Happily, the Carroll household is full again. Together, the couple completed Shawn's 21-day required quarantine this past week.

SEWING WITH A MASKETEER

U.S. ARMY PHOTOS BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH



Masketeer masks were made available on island a few weeks ago. If you're marveling at the craftsmanship of your mask, know that it took time and talent to make. One member of the masketeers sewing team demonstrated her skills in these step-by-step photos. There are many ways to make a mask, but I like how Sally Bulla does it. 1-6) In her old Navy housing sewing studio, Bulla steam-irons her seams flat between each step in the mask-making process. After premeasuring and cutting strips for ties and sides, she folds three, wide creases across the front of the mask before assembling and stitching the ties onto the short sides. The finished product belongs to me and is a snazzy shade of blue. It's going to come in handy this week. —Jessica Dambruch

THE SEVEN DEADLY SWIMS

- ☠ Swimming outside a designated swimming area
- ☠ Swimming without a life jacket
- ☠ Jumping into unknown waters
- ☠ Swimming under the influence of alcohol/drugs
- ☠ Holding your breath too long while swimming
- ☠ Challenging someone to swim across a cove, lake, or pond or to an object such as a buoy
- ☠ Swimming to rescue a person, boat, beach ball, or some other object



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THE ARMY IS CONDUCTING A CHANGE OF MISSION TO FOCUS ON COMBATING THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC. WITH THIS NEW MISSION, THE ARMY WILL PROTECT THE FORCE, POSTURE THE FORCE TO MAINTAIN GLOBAL OPERATIONAL READINESS, AND SUPPORT THE NATIONAL EFFORT TO FIGHT AGAINST COVID-19. THE ARMY CONTINUALLY ASSESSES HOW WE WILL BEST PROTECT SOLDIERS, CIVILIANS AND THEIR FAMILIES, MAINTAIN FORCE READINESS TO MEET GLOBAL CHALLENGES, AND PROVIDE SUPPORT TO THE FEMA-LED NATIONAL COVID-19 RESPONSE. [CLICK THE LOGO TO LEARN HOW U.S. ARMY SOLDIERS ARE FIGHTING COVID-19 TO PROTECT GLOBAL HEALTH.](#)

THE LIBERTY PASS

Kwaj Weekend and Activity Guide

Plans May Change

In light of our current Health Protection Condition Level status, scheduled sports events and activities are continuing per usual. However, please connect with MWR, your event coordinators, and coaches to stay informed about the changing readiness posture and how it may impact island social and entertainment schedule this fall.

Thank you for your patience!
—The MWR Team



Did You Know?

In August 1943, U.S. Navy Lt.j.g. John F. Kennedy was the last to command PT-109, a torpedo patrol boat, through the Indo-Pacific region. After working to save his crew following a Japanese torpedo attack, Kennedy and his crew drifted for more than 10 hours before making their way to Plum Pudding Island.

Kennedy used his knife to scratch a message for help on the husk of a coconut, which was delivered by two residents of Nauru to PT Base at Rendova. The coconut was later made into a paperweight that Kennedy used for years at his desk in the Oval Office at the White House.

The message on the coconut reads: "NAU-RO ISL...COMMAND-ER...NATIVE KNOWS POS'IT...HE CAN PI-LOT...11 ALIVE...NEED SMALL BOAT...KENNEDY".



Yuk Theater



The Movie
"The Nut Job"
PG: 85 min.



MOVIE NIGHT
WITH DAD
AUGUST 20 @ 7:30 P.M.



Labor Day

Emon Beach Bash - Sept. 5

Get ready for the annual Cardboard Boat Regatta!

Visit the Grace Sherwood Library or "Kwajalein Community Events" Facebook Page for event rules and registration. This event is free!

Prizes awarded for:
Ship Shape Award (appearance)
Shipwreck Award (most dramatic sinking)
Cardboard Cup (boat traveling furthest/fastest)



Move over,
Missile Burger.

Cajun Crawfish Boil

\$10 while supplies last

Introducing the limited run special that we've all been waiting for, served exclusively at the Outrigger Bar & Grill while supplies last.



CELEBRATION OF LIFE

ALAN "AL" ANDERSON

AUG. 15, 2022
2 P.M.

ISLAND MEMORIAL CHAPEL
LARGE CHAPEL

"...a time to weep and a time to laugh, a time to
mourn and a time to dance." —Ecclesiastes 3:4

CYS Updates



Youth Center Back to School Bash Pool Party
August 14 has been **cancelled** until further notice.

Youth Center's reduced hours are

Tue. – Sat., 3 – 6 p.m.



K-6 Basketball is now at the **Youth Center
Outdoor Courts.**



Oceanview Club
Kwajalein Atoll

Show the OV some love! Bring a friend out to enjoy one of
these special monthly music events. For more informa-
tion, contact MWR at 5-3331. Please drink responsibly.



Karaoke Night
First Saturdays
8 p.m.



Salsa Night
Second Saturdays
8 p.m. - midnight



Country Music Night
Third Saturdays
8 - p.m. to midnight



Rhythm and Blues
Fourth Saturdays
8 p.m. - midnight

COMMUNITY CLASSIFIEDS

The community wants to hear from you. Email announcements and advertisements to kwajaleinhourglass@vectrus.com Wednesdays by close of business. Ads received after deadline will be published in the next issue of The Kwajalein Hourglass.

ARMY REGULATIONS

TOBACCO USE. USAG-KA Policy Memorandum 600-8 protects others from the negative impact of tobacco use. On USAG-KA, smoking is permitted in designated smoking areas only. Smoking and cigarette butt receptacles must be at least 50 feet from the entrance of facilities.

CANDLES and open flames are not permitted in BQ rooms. The Kwajalein Fire Department thanks you for keeping your neighbors safe.

METAL DETECTORS are not allowed on Kwajalein according to Army Regulation. Unexploded Ordnance exists and could be dangerous if disturbed.

Not allowed on USAG-KA: bow and arrow, air guns, paint ball and other projectile weapons.

CLASSES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Open meetings for this group are Saturdays at 6 p.m. in the REB, Room 213. Contact the Island Memorial Chapel for more information at 5-3505 and at kwajchapel@gmail.com.

BLDG. COORDINATOR TRAINING. This training for building managers is required by AR 420-1. Kwaj training occurs on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 10 a.m. in the Religious Education Building. Roi-Namur training occurs on the second Wednesday each month at 9:30 a.m. in C-building. Call 5-3364 to register.

SMOKING CESSATION. Ongoing smoking and tobacco cessation counseling is available. Call the EAP at 5-5362 or email marybeth.mawicki@internationalssogs.us for more.

FACILITIES

RACQUETBALL COURT CODE. Residents can obtain the door code from the MWR Desk at the Grace Sherwood Library. The code will not be given out over the phone. Contact MWR at 5-3331 with questions.

HELP WANTED

To research and apply for government employment opportunities on U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll and worldwide, visit usajobs.gov. Write to kwajaleinhourglass@vectrus.com to remove your listing.

AKIMA is hiring for the following on-island positions: Communications Clerk (ID: TRU01101); Communications Specialist (ID: TRU01100); and Fiber / Cable Technician (ID: TRU01099). Applicants must currently reside on USAG-KA and possess a valid passport. For more information and a list of required qualifications, visit https://akima.taleo.net/careersection/akimallc_cs/jobsearch.ftl. Apply online or send resume to Jeannette McIlwain at jeannette.mcilwain@akima.com.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. This position provides daily administrative task support for operations at the Island Memorial Chapel. For questions or to submit a resume, please call 5-3505. Send to kwajchapel@gmail.com and Ch. Brian Conner at brian_conner@sbcglobal.net.

CALIBRE seeks a Military Material Specialist. For more information, or to apply, visit <https://jobs.silkroad.com/calibresys/https://calibresyscareerssilkroadcom/jobs/4013>.

COMMUNITY BANK seeks a banking center service specialist/teller. This is a part-time on-island hire position for 20 hours per week. Submit applications to www.dodcommunitybank.com. Call Camellia Bobo at 5-2292 for more information.

INTERNATIONAL SOS seeks a dental assistant and applicants for administrative positions. Send your resume to marykathleen.bryan@internationalssos.com.

KAIHONUA is hiring for multiple positions. For more information or to apply, please contact Tribalco Human Resources at 5-4344 and visit <https://honuserVICES.jobs.net/page/kaihonua>. Applicants must meet job requirements.

NAN, INC. seeks a project engineer, welder, welding inspector, quality control manager, and site safety and health officer. To apply, visit www.nanhawaii.com and contact Clint Ueataari or Kevin Short at 5-2632, 5-4995 or 5-4996.

QUANTUM DYNAMICS, INC., is accepting resumes for positions on Kwajalein and Roi-Namur in the following areas: vehicle maintenance, transportation motor pool, movement control and custodial. Apply to specific opportunities at <https://qdyncorp.com/home/careers/>. Contact Dolly Bakhsh, HR manager, at 5-0782 and dbakhsh@rmi.qdyncorp.com, or Sammy Juda, administrative assistant at 5-4916 and sjuda@rmi.qdyncorp.com. You may also visit the HR Office in Bldg. 700.

RGNEXT, LLC seeks qualified candidates to fill several open positions on Kwaj and Roi in engineering, technical, COMSEC and other areas. For information and to apply, go to www.rgnext.com.

RGNEXT, LLC seeks a full time Administrative Assistant. This is an on-island hire. To apply, email Stella Lorok at Stella.Lorok@rgnext.com or call 5-1976.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS. Kwajalein School System is hiring part-time substitute teachers. These are part-time on-island hire positions with no guaranteed hours. Minimum requirements include a four-year degree, love of working with children in grades K – 12 and confidentiality. A teaching certificate is preferred. A CNACI background check must be completed after receiving a job offer. Those interested should apply at Careers.Vectrus.com, search for “substitute teacher,” or send a resume and letter of application to uhrenp@kwajalein-school.com.

TRUESTONE is hiring for multiple positions. Contact Tribalco Human Resources at 5-4344 and visit <https://www.akima.com/careers/>. Visit www.tribalco.com/careers.html.



SMALL ARMS RANGE ON AUG. 15

Security and Access Control will conduct a small arms range on AUG. 15 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Please observe the red flag hazard area. Contact Security Chief Chris Ramsey or Cpt. Bryan Mesey at at 5-4445 or 5-9046 with any questions.

USAG-KA CYS has openings for new employees and coaches. Required experience levels vary. All children of head coaches play for free. Visit Central Registration or call 5-2158 in Building 356.

NOTICES

COUNTRY CLUB AND GOLF COURSE ARE CLOSED. Until further notice, the Kwajalein Country Club & Golf Course are closed from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. during the road closure. Your continued patience is appreciated.

LEGAL COUNSEL. USAG-KA Attorney Ben Clancy is on travel leave. For notary services, contact Attorney Dr. David Creed at David.m.creed.civ@army.mil for an appointment. USAG-KA Legal is not able to provide real estate closing services or estate planning services—only Powers of Attorney.

ISLAND ORIENTATION and Newcomer's Briefings take place in the Religious Education Building behind the Island Memorial Chapel. Email KWAJ_OS_Ops@Vectrus.com or call 5-3511 to register.

ARMA. Log in to ArMa, the Army Maintenance Application, to report issues for all buildings maintained by the Department of Public Works. For more information, please contact DPW at 5-3550.

QUARTERLY INNOVATION CHALLENGE. Send great ideas for improvements and innovations to Col. Tom Pugsley. Winners will receive an official innovator's award and a special AAFES gift card. To submit your idea, call the Commander's Hotline at 5-1098 or email USAG-KA Public Affairs Officer Mike Brantley, at james.m.brantley4.civ@army.mil.

OPTOMETRIST APPOINTMENTS. Call the Kwajalein Hospital to express your interest in securing a future optometry appointment at 5-2223.

AUTOMOTIVE LICENSING. The Automotive Licensing Office has moved to Bldg. 808. Please visit during regular hours of operation to complete license testing and documentation.

COMMON ACCESS CARD OFFICE is open Tuesday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Schedule appointments at <https://idco.dmdc.osd.mil/idco>.

FLYROI. Email flyroi@wsp.com for work and space-A request forms.

The SELF HELP CENTER is in Bldg. 1791. Hours of operation are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Visit Self Help for tools and materials for household upkeep projects.

DON'T TAKE CULTURAL ARTIFACTS. 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 U.S. federal and RMI law. Please do not remove these pieces of atoll history from Kwajalein. For questions contact the Kwajalein Archaeology Office at 5-8867.

CALL THE VET CLINIC. Call 5-2017 or email the Veterinary Clinic at kwajaleinveterinaryclinic@internationalssogs.us to make an appointment.

CART RENTALS. All cart operations have moved to the Bowling Center on the first floor of Building 805. Call 5-3439 for more.

EQUIPMENT RENTALS. When requesting a tent, two weeks' notice is required for dig permit approval. To request tables, linens, chairs, bounce houses, or MWR equipment, call 5-3331/3332 or visit the Grace Sherwood Library in Bldg. 805 Tuesday through Friday from 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.

KWAJALEIN GIRL SCOUTS. The Kwajalein Girl Scouts are open to all school-aged K-12 girls on Kwajalein (USAGSO.org). Membership fees are \$45. Also seeking adult volunteers. Contact Carrie Aljure at whatacod@aol.com.

DRIVER'S TRAINING & LICENSING PROGRAM

Kwajalein Classes
Dates: Wednesday Only
Times: 9 – 11 a.m.; 1 – 3 p.m.
Location: Automotive Area, Bldg. 856, Rm. 103

Roi Classes
Dates: 2nd Saturday of the month

Times: 9 – 11 a.m.; 1 – 3 p.m.
Location: C-building
Call 5-3291 to register. Class size is limited. Automated scheduling tool coming soon!

Note: Bring a valid US, International, or Marshall Islands license with you to class

KWAJ EYECARE

Eye exams, dry eyes, eye disease, glasses for all ages, contact lenses, safety frames and lenses

The clinic is open through Aug. 26. Call 5-2220 to schedule a visit.

www.kwajeyes.com
drblack@kwajeyes.com

Safety & Environmental Notices

TIPS TO CONSERVE WATER

Don't let our precious resource drip away. To make water conservation a habit in your home, follow these steps to keep the installation's water tanks at safe levels:

Only water your plants and lawn with reclaimed water.

Turn off the faucets at the island's SCUBA dip tanks.

Do not fill dip tanks to the brim unless there are enough people washing gear to justify using a large amount of water.

Report all water leaks to the Department of Public Works Service Desk at 5-3550.

Take a shower instead of a bath. A five-minute shower uses about 25 gallons of water, while a full-size bath consumes double that amount.

Take shorter showers.

Chill drinking water in your refrigerator instead of running the faucet until the water is cold.

Fill a container with water and use a vegetable brush to wash veggies.

Your washing machine uses up to 34 gallons of water for each load of laundry and your automatic dishwasher uses up to 11 gallons? To save water, wait to run these appliances with a full load of laundry.

E-WARENESS: PETROLEUM STORAGE TANK WEEKLY INSPECTION

Each department must inspect tanks weekly via trained custodian:

Examine tank and piping for evidence of leaks and weeps.

Examine tank for evidence of fuel/water within interstitial spaces.

Inspect secondary containment area and ensure locks are in place (if applicable).

Inspect leak detection system and alarm panels to ensure they are functional.

Verify adequate spill response kit is readily available.

Aikuj wor juon eo jen kajojo department ej jeek e tank ko."

Etale tank ko im baib ko ne ewor ettal ie.

Etale tank ko ne ewor fuel/dren ilo kota ko ak ijoko rekitilik im jeja am loe.

Jeek e nien dren/fuel ko jet bwe ren kilek im lock ne rej aikuj lock.

THINK BEFORE YOU BIKE

Ride a bike that fits you—if it's too big, it's harder to control.

Ride a bike that works—it really doesn't matter how well you ride if the brakes don't work.

Wear equipment to protect you and make you more visible to others, like a bike helmet, bright clothing during the day, reflective gear and a white front light and red rear light and reflectors on your bike at night or when visibility is poor.

Ride one per seat, with both hands on the handlebars, unless signaling a turn.

Carry all items in a backpack or strapped to the back of the bike.

Tuck and tie your shoelaces and pants legs so they don't get caught in your bike chain.

Plan your route—if driving as a vehicle on the road,

choose routes with less traffic and slower speeds. Your safest route may be away from traffic altogether, in a bike lane or on a bike path.

Etale leak detection system im alarm panel ko bwe rej aikuj jerbal wot.

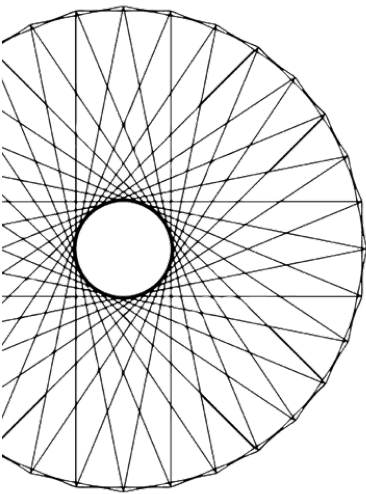
Kamool ke ebojak spill response kit ko nan ien ko enaj wor spill ko.

ARE YOU CONNECTED?

Residents are reminded that staying connected while social distancing will be an important part of avoiding community spread.

Please plan to read the Kwajalein Hourglass, to review the AFN roller channel and to review communications from the garrison command team and your employer for directives and best practices.

For more information, call the Commander's Hotline at 5-1098.



MOVIES

Movies begin at 7:30 p.m.

YUK THEATER KWAJALEIN

Aug. 13
"The Nut Job"
(PG) 85 min.

Aug. 14
"Dirty Dancing"
(PG-13) 100 min.

Aug. 15
"Monster's Ball"
(R) 111 min.

Aug. 20
"The Nut Job 2: Nutty by Nature"
(PG) 91 min.

Aug. 21
"Independence Day"
(PG-13) 145 min.

Aug. 22
"The Northman"
(R) 137 min.

C-BUILDING ROI-NAMUR

Aug. 13
"Suburbicon"
(R) 105 min.

Aug. 14
"Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Men Tell No Tales"
(PG-13) 129 min.

Aug. 20
"Thank You for Your Service"
(R) 109 min.

Aug. 21
"Pitch Perfect 3"
(PG-13) 93 min.

PSAT/ACT/SAT MATH PREP

Who: Anyone planning to take the PSAT or ACT or SAT this year

When: 1 – 3 p.m., Sundays

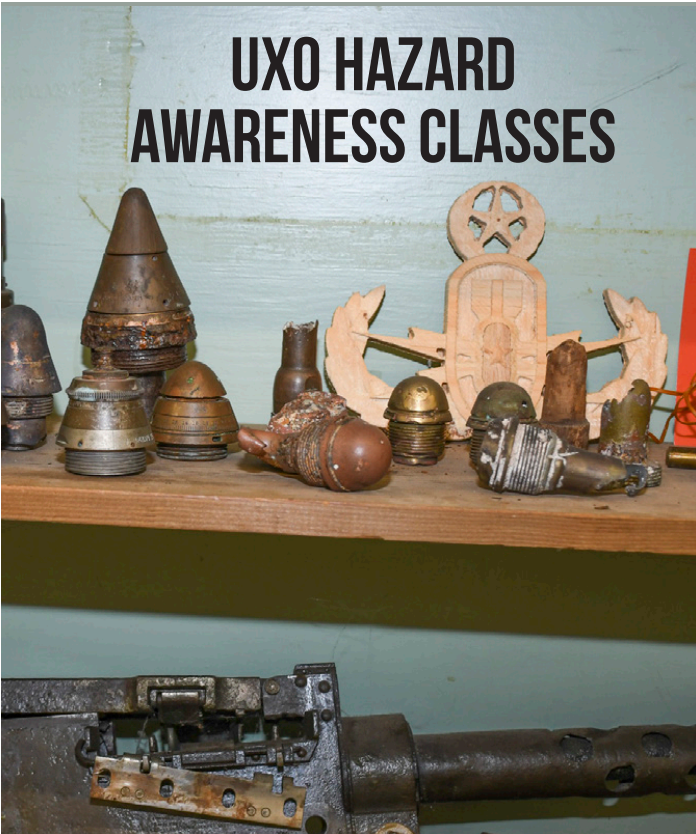
Sign-Up in Mr. Engen's room and pick up a practice PSAT/ACT/SAT

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS

ISLAND MEMORIAL CHAPEL RELIGIOUS EDUCATION BUILDING

SATURDAYS AT 6 P.M.

CONTACT THE CHAPEL FOR INFORMATION 5-3505 KWAJCHAPEL@GMAIL.COM



Kwajalein EOD conducts monthly UXO Hazard Awareness Classes on the first Wednesday of every month. The next class date is Aug. 3.

What
30-minute new hire and refresher UXO class explaining specific dangers on Kwajalein. Max 18 people per class.

Where
Bldg. 1025 (below Telemetry Hill)

When
The first Wednesday of every month at 1 p.m. (minus holidays)

How
Call 5-1550 to register. Workshops can be conducted at different worksites to accommodate large groups of employees. Call to schedule.

COMMUNITY SAFETY FIRST, SAYS KWAJALEIN POLICE DEPARTMENT

PUBLIC SAFETY ANNOUNCEMENT

The Kwajalein Police Department on U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll is committed to improving traffic safety in our community by increasing compliance with traffic laws through education and enforcement.

We rely heavily on the cooperation of the public to be aware of, and to follow, all traffic laws, whether as a pedestrian, bicyclist or motorist.

The KPD supports a safe

environment for all and believes that we can all make a difference. KPD personnel will conduct safety checkpoints to ensure all drivers have their driver's license, proper identification and dispatches while operating a vehicle on Kwajalein. The KPD also reminds motorists that parking is permitted only in authorized areas and that work vehicles are not to be utilized for personal use.


Remember, drive safely and don't drink and drive.



Quarantine Operations – Service Updates

- 15 August 2022 will be the final date for Macy's deliveries. Monday deliveries will be **CANCELLED** going forward.
- Effective 15 August 2022 Sponsors will **No Longer** be able to pre-stage housing with items.
- Quarantine Ops will provide delivery service the **DAY AFTER** pax **ARRIVAL**, Tuesday or Wednesday. **ONLY FOR ARRIVED PAX** @ SURFWAY 1330-1400 drop off.
- Thursday's Surfway delivery service for **ALL QUARANTINED PERSONNEL** will be moved to Friday's with the same 1330-1400 drop off.

For questions, please reach out to Hugo.
P: 805.355-8865
Pager: 5-3243#0311
E-mail: hugo.arce-Hodgson@vectrus.com





**THESE
THREE DIGITS
COULD
SAVE A LIFE**

Beginning July 16, 2022,
988 will serve as the new direct dial number for the
National Suicide Prevention Helpline.
The number will be available for use at national,
state, and local levels.

988

SUICIDE
& CRISIS
LIFELINE

 **Call, Text, Chat**

RELIGIOUS SERVICES AT THE
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

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.

Community Outreach

Help provide charitable support for the children and families on the islands of Lae and Namu.

Visit the RMI Liaison Office next to the MIC Shop to draw names of children in need of school supplies, book bags, clothing, undergarments, sports equipment (soccer and basketballs), and toys. Please donate any gently used household goods for the families.

Donations must be received no later than Sept. 28 for delivery on either Oct. 7 or 8 to both islands.

Volunteers are needed! Please take part in this wonderful event! Updates will be posted as we move closer to the event date.

For more information, contact CW3 Schafer at 5-3421 or Kalani Riklon at 5-3600

COVID-19 “What to do” Checklist

1. Have you been exposed to someone who has COVID or have symptoms?

Fever	Muscle/Body Aches
New loss of taste/smell	Vomiting/Diarrhea
Cough	Headache
Difficulty Breathing	Congestion/Runny Nose
Sore Throat	Fatigue

2. Stay home from work.
3. Contact the Kwajalein Hospital at 5-2224 for triage, before you use a COVID at-home test.
4. Take direction from medical staff.
5. If positive, notify your supervisor and be prepared to self-quarantine for at least 5 days beginning from day 0.
6. Contact a buddy or enact your family care plan to address meals, medicine and personal item deliveries.



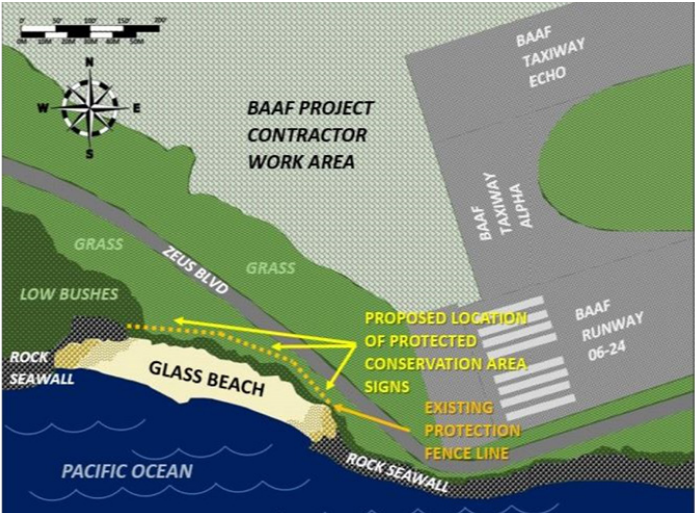
GLASS BEACH OFF-LIMITS TO UNAUTHORIZED PERSONNEL

The beach at the western end of the runway, known as “Glass Beach,” is temporarily designated as a “Protected Conservation Area.”

Access is permitted only to government officials/contract employees involved in the surveillance or management of the conservation area until further notice.

No unauthorized personnel are permitted.

Contact Patrick Chauvey, 5-0129, for more information.



TRANCHE ATI (A) AND UNITED (U) INFORMATION

INBOUND

Tranche 115 (A/U)

Personnel scheduled to arrive Aug. 16
(Aug. 13 HI Arrival, quarantine RQMT)

Tranche 116 (A)

Personnel scheduled to arrive Aug. 22
(Aug. 19 HI arrival, quarantine RQMT)

Tranche 116 (U)

Personnel scheduled to arrive on Aug. 23
(Aug. 20 HI arrival, quarantine RQMT)

Tranche 117 (A/U)

Personnel scheduled to arrive on Aug. 30
(Aug. 27 HI arrival, quarantine RQMT)

Tranche 118 (A/U)

Personnel scheduled to arrive Sept. 6
(Sept. 3 HI arrival, quarantine RQMT)

Tranche 119 (A/U)

Personnel scheduled to arrive Sept. 13
(Sept. 10 HI arrival, quarantine RQMT)

Tranche 120 (A)

Personnel scheduled to arrive Sept. 19
(Sept. 16 HI arrival, quarantine RQMT)

Tranche 120 (U)

Personnel scheduled to arrive Sept. 20
(Sept. 17 HI arrival, quarantine RQMT)

Tranche 121 (A/U)

Personnel scheduled to arrive Sept. 27
(Sept. 24 HI arrival, quarantine RQMT)

DEPARTURES

- United UA155 (Mondays to HNL)
- Two-day quarantine at the Hale Koa and 10 days in Kwajalein, effective Aug. 1
- ATI passengers – must provide LOA from your company or orders & passports
- Space A: Six categories limited to residents on island; those using Space A will use their organization tranche position to return (cost \$36.65 outgoing; \$19.70 incoming)
- 480 program is not open
- AMC/ATI flights and/or check-in times are subject to change and flights may leave earlier than stated
- KWA check-in time for ATI: 8 – 1:15 a.m., unless a 9 – 9:20 a.m. departure, then earlier check-in time, 7:45 – 8 a.m.
- C-17 PAX required closed-toed shoes; no PAX allowed if HAZMAT onboard. Subject to be cancelled without notice.
- 55-Rs are required for all personnel entering/exiting per USAG 190-10 (new, TDY, leave and return, visitors, etc.)
- SUU= TRAVIS Flights no pets allowed.

For more information, email USAG-KA Command Sgt. Maj. Ismael Ortega at Ismael.e.ortega.mil@army.mil.



MONTHLY TIP FROM THE USAG-KA FIRE PREVENTION OFFICE

Early Signs of A Fire

- Fire Alarms and detectors activated
- The presence of smoke
- The smell of burning electrical equipment
- Loud noises
- Hot doors or door handles
- If you notice any of these signs, evacuate the building and call 911.



RMI TRAVEL ISSUANCE

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Travel issuance #41 remains in effect until August 31. For travel issuance updates, visit the RMI National Disaster Management Office at <https://ndmo.gov.mh/>.

UNITED AIRLINES FLIGHTS AUGUST - OCTOBER

Monday
UA155 (HNL)
Check-in: 3:15 – 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday
UA154 (GUM)
Check-in: 10:45 – 11:15 a.m.

Q. Why should I order my free at home Covid tests?

A: They are free

B: Get results at home in 15 minutes, like an at home pregnancy test

C: No appointment needed

D: No hospital visit needed

E: Less human contact if results are positive

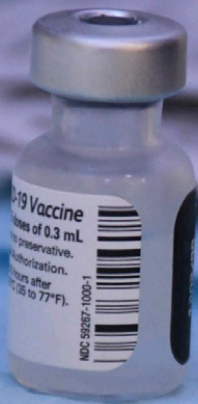
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All of the above.

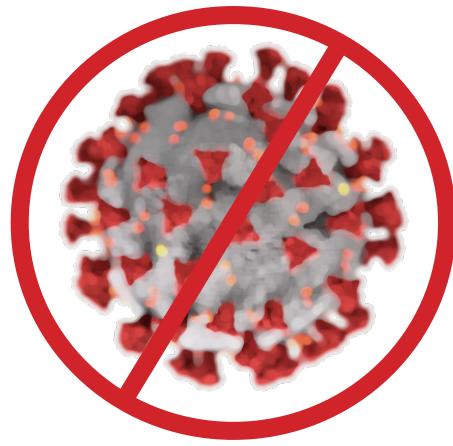


<https://www.covid.gov/tests>

COVID-19 Vaccine Waitlist



If you have children 6 months to 4 years old, contact Galean Rasmussen, USAG-KA health systems specialist, at galean.v.rasmussen.civ@army.mil to be added to the vaccine waitlist.



IF YOU HAVE CONFIRMED COVID:

- **STAY HOME!**
- **CALL OUR DESIGNATED COVID LINE AT 5-1103 TO REPORT, OR IF YOU HAVE CONCERNS.**
- **CALL 911 IF YOU HAVE TROUBLE BREATHING.**

**FOR COVID VACCINE SCHEDULING, CONTACT
SEAN.HOLBROOK@INTERNATIONALSOSGS.US
OR CALL 5-2223.**

**KWAJALEIN HOSPITAL WILL REQUIRE THAT ALL HOSPITAL VISITORS
WEAR A MASK INSIDE THE HOSPITAL AND SCREEN BEFORE ENTRY.**

#KEEPKWAJSafe

KWAJ- EBEYE - FERRY SCHEDULE

Effective August 08, 2022

EBEYE - TUESDAY TO SATURDAY

ETD KWAJ	ETA EBEYE	ETD EBEYE	ETA KWAJ	TYPE VESSEL
0245	0310	0315	0340	FB N/1
0420	0445	0450	0515	FB 1
0450	0515	0520	0545	FB 2
0520	0545	0550	0615	FB 1
0550	0615	0620	0645	FB 2
0620	0645	0650	0715	FB 1
0650	0715	0720	0745	FB 2
0720	0745	0750	0815	FB 1
1140	1205	1210	1235	FB 2/A
1440	1505	1510	1535	FB A
1600	1625	1630	1655	FB A
1700	1725	1730	1755	FB A
1730	1755	1800	1825	FB N
1800	1825	1830	1855	FB A
1830	1855	1900	1925	FB N
1900	1925	1930	1955	FB A
2000	2025	2030	2055	FB N
2130	2155	2200	2225	FB N
Saturday	Only	NO	2130 run	2200 run only
2200	2225	2230	2255	FB N
	FB =	Ferry	Boat	

EBEYE - SUNDAY & HOLIDAY

ETD KWAJ	ETA EBEYE	ETD EBEYE	ETA KWAJ	TYPE VESSEL
0400	0425	0430	0455	FB N/1
0500	0525	0530	0555	FB 1
0600	0625	0630	0655	FB 1
0830	0855	0900	0925	FB 1
1140	1205	1210	1235	FB 1
1530	1555	1600	1625	FB 1/N
1700	1725	1730	1755	FB N
2000	2025	2030	2055	FB N
2200	2225	2230	2255	FB N
Holidays	Only	Add	Extra	Run Below
1830	1855	1900	1925	FB N
MONDAY				
0315	0340	0345	0410	FB N/1
0500	0525	0530	0555	FB 1
0600	0625	0630	0655	FB 1
0720	0745	0750	0815	FB 1
0830	0855	0900	0925	FB 1
1140	1205	1210	1235	FB 1
1440	1505	1510	1535	FB 1/N
1645	1710	1715	1740	FB N
1745	1810	1815	1840	FB N
1900	1925	1930	1955	FB N
2000	2025	2030	2055	FB N
2130	2155	2200	2225	FB N

1. **C -BADGE WORKERS have priority. EXCEPT on the following runs:**
0650 run (arriving at Ebeye at 0715) High Schools students have priority ridership.
0720 run (arriving at Ebeye at 0745) and the 1600 run (departing from Kwaj) Kwajalein School
Guest students have priority rider-ship.
2. On Stevedoring days, workers involved with cargo operations have priority on the 2000 ferry.
3. SMOKING, TOBACCO, CHEW, BETEL NUT, EATING and DRINKING ARE PROHIBITED ON ALL FERRIES.
4. Boats will not be overloaded: Maximum capacities are 150 passengers (CATs and ferries) and that number may be reduced during inclement weather or at the Captain's discretion due to safety concerns.
5. Meck catamarans may operate on a dynamic schedule and will be available by calling Meck Management.
6. **SATURDAY ONLY – THERE WILL NOT BE A 2130 FERRY, INSTEAD THE FERRY WILL DEPART AT 2200.**

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	SUNRISE SUNSET	MOONRISE MOONSET	HIGH TIDE	LOW TIDE
SUNDAY	6:41 a.m. 7:07 p.m.	9:04 p.m. 8:28 a.m.	5:38 a.m. 4.9' 6:01 p.m. 4.0'	11:59 a.m. -0.8' 11:58 p.m. -0.6'
MONDAY	6:41 a.m. 7:06 p.m.	9:47 p.m. 9:21 a.m.	6:13 a.m. 4.7' 6:36 p.m. 3.9'	12:31 p.m. -0.6'
TUESDAY	6:41 a.m. 7:06 p.m.	10:29 p.m. 10:11 a.m.	6:47 a.m. 4.3' 7:10 p.m. 3.8'	12:35 a.m. -0.3' 1:02 p.m. -0.3'
WEDNESDAY	6:41 a.m. 7:05 p.m.	11:10 p.m. 11:00 a.m.	7:19 a.m. 3.7' 7:44 p.m. 3.5'	1:12 a.m. 0.1' 1:30 p.m. 0.1'
THURSDAY	6:41 a.m. 7:05 p.m.	11:52 p.m. 11:49 a.m.	7:50 a.m. 3.2' 8:22 p.m. 3.2'	1:51 a.m. 0.5' 1:58 p.m. 0.5'
FRIDAY	6:41 a.m. 7:05 p.m.	----- 12:38 p.m.	8:23 a.m. 2.6' 9:11 p.m. 2.9'	2:36 a.m. 0.9' 2:29 p.m. 0.8'
AUGUST 20	6:41 a.m. 7:04 p.m.	12:36 a.m. 1:28 p.m.	9:14 a.m. 2.1' 10:41 p.m. 2.6'	3:44 a.m. 1.3' 3:12 p.m. 1.2'

RTS WEATHER STATION STAFF

WEATHER DISCUSSION

After the active weather period over the last few days, Kwajalein Atoll will receive a brief reprieve from showery weather prior to the start of this weekend as a transient ridge pushes the Intertropical Convergence Zone to the south of the RMI.

The subtropical high generating this ridge will weaken throughout the weekend, enabling the ITCZ to return northward.

With neutral middle and upper-atmospheric conditions, showers are unlikely to develop into thunderstorms.

By Tuesday, continued weakening of the subtropical ridge will result in the ITCZ becoming increasingly diffuse.

However, uncertainty still exists in whether this pattern change results in the development of a trough and active weather, or the development of dry doldrum type conditions, for the start of the work week.

SATURDAY

Partly cloudy with isolated showers. Winds will be NE-E at 13-18 knots. Shower coverage will be around 10 percent.

SUNDAY

Mostly cloudy with widely scattered to scattered showers and a possible thunder-shower.

Winds will be NE-E at 12-17 knots early, veering to E-SE 7-12 knots during the afternoon. Shower coverage will be between 20 percent and 40 percent.

MONDAY INTO NEXT WEEK

Mostly cloudy on Monday with shower coverage tapering throughout the day. Winds will back from E-SE at 6-11 knots to NE-E at 4-9 knots during the day.

Into next week, expect winds to remain light, with periods of showery weather mixed with periods of doldrum like conditions.



Work and play safely.

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HOW OUR NEWSPAPER GOT ITS NAME

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

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

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Above, the before and aftermath of battle during WWII, as Marines work to liberate Roi-Namur from enemy combatants.



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