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Runners and walkers begin the 2022 TurkeyTrot. The more than 40 years-old Kwajalein Running Club event is an island family favorite.

RUNNERS COMPETE FOR THE THIRD BIRD AT ANNUAL TURKEY TROT

BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

Kwajalein residents prepared for dinner with a community fun run Nov. 21 at Emon Beach: the Turkey Trot, an annual Kwajalein Running Club event for families and solo athletes.

The fun fitness run event challenges participants to jog, run and walk their way to victory for the chance to win off-beat food prizes.

After a brief safety talk, parents and children of all ages on bikes, in strollers and on foot, set off in hopes of claiming side dishes, entrees and bragging rights.

While the fastest participants may have their chance to win a prize, the Turkey Trot honors participants who estimate their most accurate and least accurate times on a 2-mile neighborhood course. No watches or electronic devices are permitted. The more extreme the estimates, the more entertaining the prizes.

Event leaders Bob and Jane Sholar awarded frozen and canned trophies out of a massive cooler while Bob shared race statistics and read out award-winners and their times.

Of this year's 112 competitors, two took home 22-pound frozen turkeys for their time predictions, which were "perfect to the nearest second," according to Sholar, in his race report. The lucky winners are Thomas Prim, from the Provost Marshal's Office, and Stephen Trisch, a U.S. Navy Seabee.

An unexpected outcome required a three-way split for the third-place turkey.

"Four [participants] finished just two seconds off their predictions: Bruce Premo, Sue Wynn and Aidan Aboud," wrote Sholar. "What to do? Three additional turkeys were awarded belatedly!"

More food awards ensued. Just four seconds off her estimated time, Ann Marie Zink earned the Chicken award, while Lily Debates drastically underes-

timated her time and took home boxes of stuffing.

Aidan Aboud was the proud winner of hot dogs for being the first physical finisher. For being five seconds off, Kaila Mack earned the cranberry sauce award. Andrew Wentworth took home the Bologna award for the most over-predicted time.

The Lynch family swept the Spam award for the most family competitors completing the event on their own two legs, narrowly beating out the Cardillo family. Of special note, Sebastian Lynch also earned a Cornish hen for being the youngest competitor to finish the event.

Congratulations to this year's Turkey Trot participants. For photos, visit the Kwajalein Hourglass Flickr page.



NOVEMBER IS



NATIONAL NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

This month, the Department of Defense honors the culture, customs and contributions of Native Americans and Alaska Natives.



LUNG CANCER AWARENESS

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, "the most important thing you can do to prevent lung cancer is to not start smoking, or to quit if you smoke."



DIABETES AWARENESS

It's not as rare as you think. The CDC indicates one in five people living in the United States aren't aware they have diabetes.



MILITARY FAMILIES MONTH

USAG-KA joins the Department of Defense in honoring our U.S. military members and their families.

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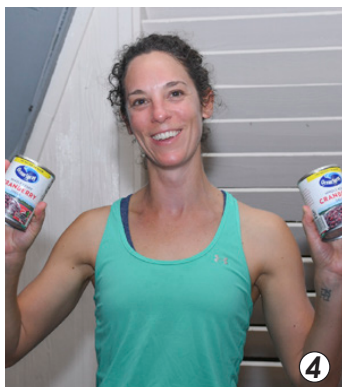
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1) Nikki Delisio flashes a smile for the camera. 2) Mallory Masciarelli is ready for a big dinner win. 3) Andrew Wentworth is the proud winner of the Bologna award. 4) Kaila Mack earned double cranberry sauce for a great estimate only five seconds too short. 5) Underestimating your running time can have tasty results. Pictured here, Lily Debates holds up two boxes of Stove Top she earned for her estimate. 6) Sebastian Lynch earned a Cornish hen for being the youngest competitor in this year's Turkey Trot. 7) Ann Marie Zink earned the Chicken award for a great estimate four seconds short of a turkey-winning score. 8) The Lynch family swept top honors for the Spam award, a distinction earned by the family with the most participants completing the race on their own power. 9) Thomas Prim, left, his son Philip, and Bob Sholar commemorate the race with a winning turkey. 10) Bruce Premo, left, Aiden Aboud, center, and Sue Wynn can all lay claim to a turkey award, thanks to their excellent scores. 11) Turkey hats were a popular addition to this year's race. 12) Family members and friends run and walk the race together.



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THANKSGIVING ON USAG-KA

BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

The communities on Kwajalein and Roi-Namur celebrated Thanksgiving with lunchtime meals at the Capt. Louis S. Zamperini Dining Facility and Cafe Roi on Nov. 24.

Food services personnel prepared more than 500 pounds of turkey and 200 pounds of ham, a variety of breads and pastries, and special flourishes made with fresh fruits and palm fronds to decorate the dining area.

Preparations for the meal began weeks in advance to make sure that the ingredients and elements needed to prepare each dish were ready for the dining services team cooks.

To serve dinner, members of the USAG-KA command team, U.S. Navy Seabees, and TDY personnel observed the Department of Defense tradition of assuming stations on the serving line.

Special thanks to everyone who made the Thanksgiving meals for the Roi-Namur and Kwajalein communities a success.



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1) Diners accept slices of turkey, ham and roast beef from servers during Thanksgiving at the Zamperini Dining Facility. 2) Patrons lined up early to enjoy their meals. 3) An attendee prepares a plate on the salad bar surrounded by displays of fresh fruits and flowers.

Thank you to the personnel from the Zamperini Dining Facility and U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll who helped make Thanksgiving 2022 a success. Check out the following photos from this year's annual holiday observance dinner—and enjoy your leftovers.





1) The morning food server team was comprised of active-duty military personnel from the Army and Navy. 2) Beautiful watermelon baskets adorned the salad bar. 3) Dining services employees and members of the morning server team served this enormous steamship round to hungry patrons. 4) LOGCAP V Vectrus Task Order Manager Russ Hastings, left, and USAG-KA Commander Col. Tom Pugsley get ready to serve dinner. 5) Joseph Roncal is the first in the door for this year's dinner. 6) A tasty cake and egg nog are staged near a dessert buffet. 7) Zamperini Dining Facility staff pose for a photo near the ice cream counter.



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RI-KATAK LIFE

: KONEILILA TAGOILELAGI

For more than 20 years, the Kwajalein School System Ri-Katak Student Program has welcomed cohorts of Marshallese students to attend and matriculate from Kwajalein's schools.

The Kwajalein Hourglass is proud to introduce reporter Shannon Robert, a 2022 graduate of Kwajalein High School on US-AG-KA, as she embarks upon an original interview series to explore the lives and thoughts of Marshallese students who have participated in the KSS Ri-Katak student program.

Robert's first interview features Konelila Tagoilelagi, a senior at Kwajalein High School.

BY SHANNON ROBERT

Shannon Robert: How would you describe the Ri-Katak life?

Konelila Tagoilelagi: The Ri-Katak life is amazing. We do a lot of things together. They became my second family and are now my brothers and sisters. We have a special bond that I don't think I can have with others. We work together as a team and support each other. We love each other.

SR: To my knowledge, there is a misconception that Ri-Katak kids are "privileged." What are your opinions on this idea?

KT: I don't really like it because we are not any different from other students whether it is on Kwaj or Ebeye.

SR: What were some of the struggles you faced as a Ri-Katak student?

KT: As a Ri-Katak student, I feel like catching the ferry is a number one struggle. We are always rushing to the dock, and we don't get to stay as much as we want. I think the other Ri-Katak students would agree with me on this because we love hanging out on Kwaj because we have more friends here.

There are more activities to do here so we are always in a rush, catching the ferry and getting scolded by the police.



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Kwajalein High School Senior Konelila Tagoilelagi smiles for the camera during a 2021 school dance in this courtesy photo.

SR: Would you say you were fortunate to be a part of the Ri-Katak program?

KT: I am fortunate because I feel like if I weren't here, I would not be the same person I am today.

SR: Do you feel you had a good, balanced life on both Ebeye and Kwaj? If so, how did you balance it?

KT: Growing up, my mind was not set on balancing life between two different worlds. I guess when I was a "sevie" I realized that I changed my personalities between both islands.

On Ebeye it feels like there is a lot of segregation because the students there think that we are more "high class" than they are.

We started the student exchange program to show them that what we learn is no different than what they learn. But when I'm here on Kwaj, I feel like I can be more of myself because I have more friends on Kwaj than I do on Ebeye.

SR: Were there times where you felt you did not fit in on both Kwaj and or Ebeye?

KT: I feel like I fit in more on Kwaj because as I mentioned before, I am closer to a lot of people here than I am on Ebeye.

SR: How has living on Ebeye and going to Kwaj for school shaped you for your future (as both islands are very different)?

KT: It shaped me to become more independent. I come to Kwaj and my

parents are not here, so I must look after myself. I believe it is helpful.

It will get me ready when I leave for college, if I do.

SR: What was the school dynamic like?

KT: KJSHS is a great environment not just for the students but also the teachers. I felt welcomed every day and the teachers' doors were always open for help. It helped me become more open with them and gave me courage to ask for help when needed for me to academically succeed.

SR: Do you feel everyone got along well and you created "a family away from home" and such?

KT: The families here on Kwaj are very welcoming. They open their doors for us Ri-Katak students because we don't have houses here. I am grateful that they always provide food for us because we are always hungry.

SR: Did you ever feel the need to "fit" into both worlds (Ebeye and Kwaj)?

KT: Yes, Kwaj and Ebeye are very different places. Like I said for one of the questions, Kwaj is more of my comfort zone compared to Ebeye. The students are very good people. They're always there to help me when in need, which is how I got to make more friends at KJSHS.

SR: What did that look like?

KT: On Kwaj, trying to fit in was never an obstacle. The people on Kwaj are very kind and welcoming, especially to the Ri-Katak students. On Ebeye trying to fit in was and still is difficult. Fitting in with the rest of the people on Ebeye is hard because I barely know them.

SR: What motivates you to get up in the mornings?

KT: The most important thing that motivates me to get up and go to school

and give it my all has been my brothers. They're my number one motivation because all three of them are autistic.

They're my motivation, so I do my best in school because I want to be able to take care of them. My second motivation would have to be my teachers, they motivate me a lot. They always encourage me and keep me positive whenever I doubt myself.

SR: Have you ever felt pressure as a Ri-Katak student?

KT: Yes, especially as the oldest and going to a different school on a different island. It feels like all the pressure is on me. They are always reminding me that I am going to a school that provides great education.

And I should not put it to waste because they are paying a lot of money. They always tell me to strive for good grades and graduation—especially if we are late in the morning and it's a lot of scolding. All the pressure is just too much to handle.

SR: Tell me about a mentor you had?

KT: Ms. Masina McCollum was a major help. She helped me keep track of my grades and always pushed me to do my best. She always reminded me to get things done. Whenever I had questions, I would go to her and ask her, and she was always willing to help.

She was a great supporter and supported the rest of the Ri-Katak students and was a tremendous help. Our bond with her helped us be comfortable talking to her about anything we needed because we were close to her. She became a second mom to us at school.

SR: What is your favorite Ri-Katak memory?

KT: My most memorable moment of being a Kwaj student would be Mani Day. We get to show students and teachers from diverse backgrounds our culture. The events that Kwaj holds are fun and give us something to do rather than go home and do nothing.

History with U.S. Space and Missile Defense Command



On Thanksgiving Day in 1991, Nov. 28, Tropical Storm Zelda hit Kwajalein with 55 knot winds, and peak winds reaching 71 knots.

The center of the storm passed just 19 miles southwest of Kwajalein at 3:20 p.m. High winds and driving rains uprooted many trees and damaged infrastructure. After passing Kwajalein, Zelda was elevated to a Typhoon status. On Kwajalein, however, no major injuries were reported, although several families had to take shelter at the high school and gymnasium.

The USAKA Commander praised the island residents with particular attention to Aeromet and AFRTS, as well as the local Ham radio operators for keeping everyone informed.

The fresh water supply was secure, but everyone was urged to conserve electricity as full power would not be restored for at least a week.

As evacuated families were provided with alternative housing, damage assessments and clean up began Friday morning, with much needed assistance—chain saws—arriving Monday evening.

Meanwhile, The Kwajalein Hourglass assured the children that Santa Claus had parked his sleigh and bedded down his team of reindeer in preparation for Tropical Storm Zelda and he will still be coming to Kwajalein on Monday, Dec. 2.

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



HISTORIC KWAJALEIN STORMWATCH

BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

Not too long ago at a Thanksgiving dinner table in 2020 the dinner-guests uttered a mighty groan.

It wasn't a reaction to dinner. Someone had just told a bad pun. It was so bad that it was, in fact, a great pun. Everyone recovered and contributed their own jokes, but they all knew top honors went to the joke-teller, former Kwaj resident Andrew Hitt.

Hitt's talent for parsing ideas and

technical concepts made him the ideal writer for a Kwajalein Hourglass article he authored during an auspicious year: the anniversary of the violent Typhoon Zelda.

During the 1991 storm, many homes on Ebeye were damaged and facilities on Kwajalein were shredded by fierce winds. The event left a strong impression about the importance of disaster and emergency preparedness in the 1992 community that has not faded.

Believe it or not, "typhoon" is not an

easily swapped regionalism, like "pop" and "soda." In a day and age when we interchange terminology, the past storm begs the question—is there any difference between typhoons and hurricanes? Also, how can we help family members stay safe in extreme weather conditions and prepare for possible safety issues?

Check out Hitt's account of weather know-how below. This weekend, find time to speak with your family about emergency preparation plans for your household.

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Typhoon and Hurricane: What's the Difference?

Contributed by Andrew Hitt

One year ago Kwajalein had an uninvited Thanksgiving Day guest, Typhoon Zelda. Zelda damaged our island last year, and Florida, Guam and Hawaii still suffer under the assaults of Andrew, Omar and Iniki. But the mild passing of Typhoon Gay gives Kwajalein another reason to be thankful this season.

What exactly is a typhoon or a hurricane, how are they formed, and who chooses the names given to the storms? Typhoon and hurricane are names used to further classify a storm called a tropical cyclone. A tropical cyclone is an atmospheric condition in which the air movements form a closed circulation around a center of low pressure. To qualify as a typhoon, a system must have winds with a velocity of 65 knots (73 miles per hour) or greater.

A cyclonic circulation implies a circular rotation, but of which direction? In the Northern Hemisphere a cyclone rotates counter clockwise. In the Southern Hemisphere a cyclone rotates in a clockwise direction.

Factors affecting their formation include the water temperature, humidity, air pressure at the surface, and the effect of the Earth's rotation. The water temperature must be sufficiently warm to supply the air above with a great deal of moisture. The air pressure should be low enough to cause a convergence of air masses. The effect of the rotation of the Earth, called the Coriolis force, must be enough to cause a circular pattern to occur. These most often occur at latitudes less than twenty degrees (Kwajalein is 8.7 degrees north) but not in the high latitudes where the ocean temperature is too cold.

Cyclones may begin to form when a low pressure area causes the warm, moist air to converge toward a center. This air must exit somewhere. By rising and spiraling upward high into the atmosphere the air diverges away from the center of the cyclone. This moisture-laden air cools and forms clouds and rain. These high clouds are what we see in satellite images.



The aftermath of Tropical Storm Zelda. Zelda changed the landscape of Kwajalein's Pine Street after she made her Thanksgiving appearance in 1991. (U.S. Army file photo)

The main global effect of cyclones is to transport energy in the form of latent heat from the lower latitudes to the higher latitudes, thus helping to equalize the greater solar energy absorbed by the lower latitudes of the Earth. The underlying warm water is the engine of the tropical cyclone.

Depending upon its location on the Earth, the cyclone will be called by a certain type: hurricane, cyclone, typhoon, cordonazo, or willy-willy. A cyclone that forms in the Atlantic, Caribbean, Gulf of Mexico, or west coast of Mexico is called a hurricane. Off the west coast of Mexico it may be called a cordonazo. In the Indian Ocean it is simply called a cyclone. In the western North Pacific and most of the South Pacific it is called a typhoon. The Australians have their own name for a cyclone which forms near Australia: willy-willy.

The United States has three organizations involved with observing these types of storms. One is the National Hurricane Center in Miami. Another is the Central Pacific Hurricane Center located in Honolulu. The final group is the Joint Typhoon Warning Center in Guam. Hawaii has jurisdiction from 140 to 180 degrees West longitude, while Guam

observes from 180 degrees to the east coast of Africa.

The naming of these tropical cyclones, such as Andrew, Omar, Iniki, gives these organizations a handle by which to refer to the storms. A list of names is submitted by each of the hurricane (or typhoon) centers at the National Hurricane Conference, the body responsible for selection of proper names. A new list is supplied every few years to replace names that have been retired. Names of infamous storms that have caused mass death and destruction are never used again. There probably will never be another Andrew or Iniki.

Hurricanes and typhoons are one of the most powerful and feared storms of the world. They can cause destruction of life and property over vast areas. But they also serve a purpose in nature by transporting the heat of the tropics to the higher latitudes, helping to balance the world's climates. Hurricanes and typhoons are in reality exactly the same weather formations—they are both tropical cyclones. The only difference lies in what mankind has chosen to call them depending upon where they occur.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON THE USAG-KA TELEPHONE TRANSITION

PUBLIC NOTICE

Q: Why is the phone system changing, and who is performing the work?

A: The current telephone switch and supporting installation infrastructure is 40+ years' old and failing. Hardware/software support for the system ended almost 20 years ago, and the Army cannot continue to sustain it. The telecom transition is part of an overall Army modernization initiative in the Pacific Theater led by the Army Program Executive Office Enterprise Information Systems (PEO EIS).

PEO EIS has their own government oversight and contractor performing the work for this project, known as PAC VoIP. The NEC-KA is providing assistance with the final phase/cutover and will eventually be responsible for operation and maintenance of the new system, collectively known as unified capabilities, or UC.

Q: What is the difference between an IP phone and a VoIP phone system? Which one are USAG-KA residents getting?

A: USAG-KA is getting the same telecommunications setup that other Army installations have been using for several years. IP phone, VoIP phone, and soft phone are all the same things. They are just different names for a device

and software client designed to support transmission of voice over the Internet, also known as Voice over Internet Protocol (VoIP) technology.

The device used to make calls could be a laptop, tablet, desktop computer or anything with Internet calling capabilities. Skype, Google Voice, Ooma, WhatsApp, FaceTime and Facebook Messenger dialing are examples of using VoIP technology that residents may be familiar with.

Q: What changes can USAG-KA residents/users expect after this system is implemented?

A: All dialing will be different for inbound and outbound calls at USAG-KA. There will be no more "double ring" for inbound long-distance calls. In USAG-KA workplaces, NIPR users will have Defense Switched Network (DSN) dialing capabilities.

The government-provided Cisco phones will be programmed for each specific location so First Responders answering 911 calls can identify the building, room, and number the person is calling from. NEC-KA will not be providing VoIP phones to residential locations.

Q: I am a USAG-KA resident choosing not to purchase Internet service. Can I opt out of this transition and still have a working

telephone?

A: USAG-KA residents will continue to have local telephone service to include 911 and other USAG-KA residences/locations.

To call outside of USAG-KA, residents will need a VoIP device and an Internet connection, such as at public Wi-Fi locations.

Q: How will my phone number change?

A: USAG-KA area code and prefix will change: (805) 355-xxxx changes to (808) 580-xxxx. USAG-KA dialing will require 7 digits: 480-xxxx will be our local and DSN number.

Q: Will my phone service be impacted by island brownouts or power outages?

A: The UC system has its own uninterruptable power supply to ensure service during power disruptions. Please note: Cordless telephones require an additional power source and will not work during power disruptions.

Additional information will be shared through Teams chat and usarmy.bucholz.516-sig-bde.list.kwajalein-nec-contractors@army.mil


USAG-KA Phone Changes are Coming!

Cutover to New IP-based telephone system on **November 30th at 11am**

Calls require 7-digit dialing starting 30 November

 Within USAG-KA: **480-xxxx** (xxxx = current last 4 digits)


Commercial


 Outbound Long Distance (business phones): (US) **99-1-xxx-xxx-xxxx**

 Outbound Long Distance (residential phones): **Only w/ Personal Internet Service**

 Inbound: **808-580-xxxx**

DSN

 Outbound: **94-315-xxx-xxxx**

 Inbound: **315-480-xxxx**



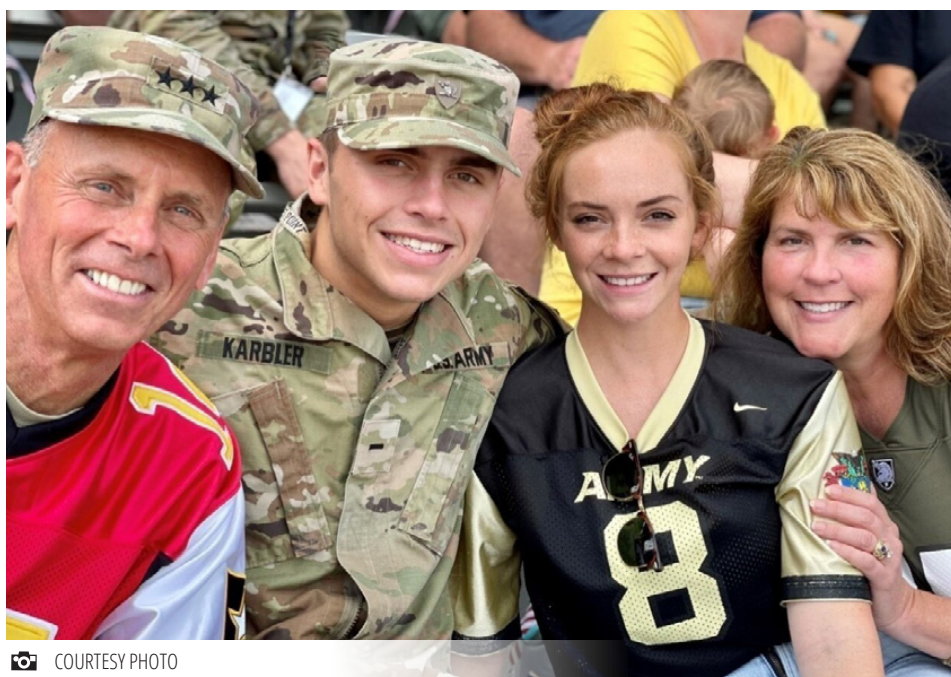
After cutover, use the following hotlines to report issues:

Phone: NEC-VOIP (632-8647)

NIPR Teams (CAC enabled): US Army Kwajalein-Unified Capabilities User Experience

Email: usarmy.bucholz.516-sig-bde.list.kwajalein-nec-voip-hotline@army.mil

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Lt. Gen. Daniel Karbler, commanding general of U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command, and his family share in one of their favorite family traditions as they attend a U.S. Military Academy football game at Michie Stadium at West Point, New York, in September 2021. From left: Karbler; his son, Tim, a cadet at West Point; his daughter, Lauren, a first lieutenant serving as the aide-de-camp for the 32nd Air and Missile Defense Command commanding general; and his wife, Leah, a retired Air Force officer.

ARMY FAMILY CARRIES ON TRADITIONS

EXTERNAL REPORT

**By Jason Cutshaw,
USASMDC Public Affairs**

WEST POINT, N.Y.—One Army family carries on traditions no matter how near or far they are from each other.

During the Month of the Military Family, Lt. Gen. Daniel L. Karbler, commanding general of U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command, along with his wife, Leah, an Air Force veteran, and their children, 1st Lt. Lauren Karbler, aide de camp for the commanding general of the 32nd Air and Missile Defense Command, and U.S. Military Academy Cadet Tim Karbler, shared traditions they learned from West Point, the U.S. Air Force, the U.S. Army as well as those they began as a military family.

“West Point was the grounding point and the foundation for my Army time,” Daniel said. “Its adherence to traditions, the rigors and challenges that fostered lifelong bonds and camaraderie, and the ability to reconnect with the school are all part of what West Point means to me. Upon graduation in 1987, I had no plan to stay in the Army past my five-year commitment. And here I am, 35 years later.

“‘Duty, Honor, Country’ isn’t just a motto. They are the words that the institution is built upon, and nobody is bigger than the institution,” he added.

Daniel said Leah has been supportive of his career and is the reason they are the family they are.

“Leah does it all. I think it helps that she served in the Air Force, both active duty and the reserves, and retired after 26 years. She set an awesome example

for the kids—patience, calm, angst-free, loving and a damn fine cook.

Leah has always been my sounding board. She always made ‘boodle’ (snack) boxes for the kids. We always made the effort to get up to West Point to attend various events where we could see the kids.”

After graduating from West Point in 2020, Lauren, an air defender like her father, deployed to Jordan and Kuwait.

She is married to West Point 2018 graduate, Capt. Bradley Cho, a Chinook pilot.

“My husband and I are familiar with the challenges a dual-military relationship has,” Lauren said. “After getting married, I immediately deployed. We were stateside together for about a year, and then my husband deployed. We understand the challenges that each of us may be facing and know how to work through them with each other. Because of how supportive he is of me, his honesty and his communication, I know our relationship and also our service can continue hand-in-hand.”

Lauren checks in with her brother, Tim, often and said he tells her stories scarily similar to those she experienced.

“It’s so rewarding to be able to tell him how I worked through those challenges,” Lauren said. “I am so proud of him, the person he is becoming, and his choice to serve.”

Currently in his junior, or “Cow” year, at West Point, Tim is an environmental engineering major hoping to branch into Air Defense Artillery.

Tim said growing up in a military family was a unique experience he would not trade. He said he has lived in seven different states and has met some amazing people throughout his life.

“If it were not for being in a military

family and having to move around so often, I would not have met some of the amazing friends that I have today,” Tim said. “It was sad having to move away from my friends, but I’ve been able to visit [and] keep in touch with most of them throughout the years. Growing up in a military family also helped me become a more resilient individual because of the adversity I was forced to conquer. Attending new schools, making new friends, learning the ins-and-outs of the city, et. cetera. was no easy task when I moved to a new area, but it was something I got used to over the years and I believe has made me a better person.”

Leah explained what it is like running a family of West Pointers.

“It usually feels like my family of West Pointers is running me,” Leah said. “It is an incredible honor to be a mom to two West Point kids, a mother-in-law to one, an aunt to one and a spouse to an ‘Old Grad.’ In regard to ‘running’ the family, I have become pretty adept at packing up the truck for a West Point tailgate, and I’ve become a whiz at using every airline app available to find and book tickets for what seems like constant travel for either Dan and I going to West Point events or the kids coming home for holidays or family get-togethers.”

Leah said it was an honor for her to be part of the military community and specifically the West Point community.

“I went to a tiny college in West Virginia, and while we have traditions and homecomings, it is so different from what I have been able to enjoy as a West Point spouse and mom,” Leah said. “I love how we have run into or have been stationed with Dan’s classmates over the years, and now it’s even more enjoyable to see our friends’ kids become a part of the Long Gray Line. We traditionally host visiting cadets at our home, and we try to mentor and instill the idea that we are one big West Point and Army family.

“As far as Karbler traditions, we are definitely at a tailgate somewhere for the Army/Navy game, and you’ll see an Army banner flying from our house on football Saturdays,” she added. “My kids and our friends also know that every Friday is ‘Pizza Friday’ at our house, and we’ll be found outside cooking up our own personal pizza concoctions on the grill.”

With family members on deployment or at West Point, Leah said the reunions are more special when they are all together.

“For me, any chance I get to see my loved ones is special,” Leah said. “We were able to see our daughter within a few weeks of her redeployment, and the pride I felt at seeing how that young lady had matured into a confident, competent Army leader is hard to describe. We are so proud of our kids and our son-in-law, and we’re pleased that they continue to seek our advice on situations they are experiencing—be it how to handle a leadership challenge in the unit to how many potatoes to cook for mashed potatoes for 10 people for Thanksgiving dinner.”

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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.

VEGETATION. Per USAG-KA Regulation 420-1, vegetation (e.g. trees, bushes, plants) may not be planted in the ground without an approved permit. Residents may be asked to remove items if planted without approval. In addition, do not place sprouted coconuts in your yard.

CAC OFFICE

Bldg. 835 Office Bldg. #835
If trying to make an appointment using a NIPR account, please visit: <https://safe.menlosecurity.com>. Follow the instructions given to access the website. It will then ask you to enter the CAC appointment website which is as follows: <https://idco.dmdc.osd.mil/idco/>.

To schedule a CAC Office appointment, visit <https://idco.dmdc.osd.mil/idco/> or search 'CAC Appointment' online. Enter 'Kwajalein' as the site location, click 'select' to the right of the map, and schedule your appointment using calendar.

CAC Office Hours
Tuesday – Friday
8 a.m. – 4 p.m.
(Lunch: noon - 1 p.m.)
Sat. 8 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Ensure all paperwork is completed by your human resources representative before making an appointment. Bring two forms of government-issued IDs with you to your appointment. Walk-in appointments are welcome, but there may be a wait. Questions? Call 5-8496.

EAP SERVICES

The Kwajalein Hospital team welcomes Kenneth Thomas, the island's Employee Assistance Program counselor. Ken is a Licensed Professional Counselor and Licensed Clinical Alcohol and Drug Counselor. Clients can expect education about mental health disorders from a multicultural perspective with the goal of moving toward acceptance and ultimately to mitigate symptoms. Contact Ken at kenneth.thomas@internationalsosgs.us or 805-355-5362. Contact 5-3550 with questions.

E-WARENESS

Atoll Formation
Atolls are formed from sunken volcanoes. Coral continues growing around, creating some of the most beautiful and biologically diverse habitats. Depending on their size and climate, atolls can take up to 30 million years to form.

Ene ko iloa aelon in rekar walok jen Volcano ko ibulen lojet. Wod ko ilo-jet ilo imetowan aelon in rej eddoklok ilo aer komman men ko reaiboujwoj ilo lojet eo. Juon aelon emaron in eddok jen lojet eo ekkar nan jonan im jokjokin lojet eo an iturinlok 30 million yio.

EVENTS

FREE CAREGIVER COURSE. Sign up: Namo Weto Youth Center. Nov. 25 - 27 from 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. Requirements: Must attend all three sessions. 7th - 12th grade students and domestic helpers must preregister at the Youth Center.

HOLIDAYS ON CARLOS. The Kwajalein High School National Honor Society invites you to help families on Carlos by gathering donations to be delivered Dec. 17. Donate hygiene products, school supplies, non-perishable food items at drop boxes located at George Seitz Elementary School, KHS, Child and Youth Services and the Provost Marshal's Office by Dec. 10. Donations will also be accepted at the Tree Lighting Ceremony and Light Up The Night events.

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.

JOBS

To research and apply for government employment opportunities on U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll and worldwide, visit usajobs.gov. Write to kwajaleinhourglass@vecrus.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.ta-leo.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.



PASSPORT PROCESSING

Need to renew your passport?

- Complete the passport application at travel.state.gov.
- Print the completed form and ensure you have a copy of your existing passport and other documents, including parents' identification cards, birth certificates, etc.
- Photos must be from within the last six months. The applicant should not wear eyeglasses in the photo.

Schedule of Fees

Adult passport renewal: \$130
Adult passport (first time application): \$165
Minor passport (15 and younger): \$135
Adult Passport Card: \$30
Minor Passport Card: \$15

Only money orders and cashier's checks payable to "U.S. Department of State" are accepted. These can be purchased from Community Bank or at the post office.

Passport Photos Are Now Available For Free

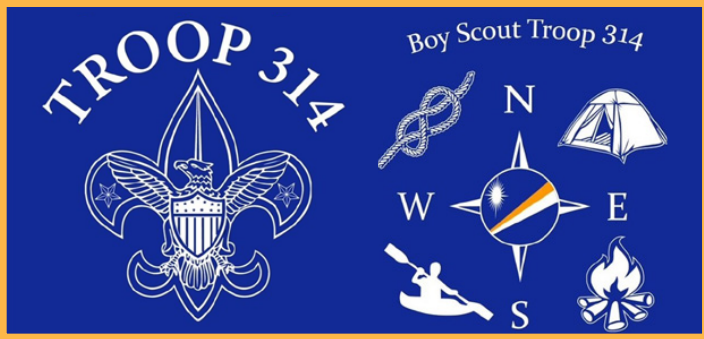
Contact Host Nation Activities at 5-2103 for more information.

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

COMMUNITY BANK is currently hiring for a banking center manager. This is a fulltime position for an on-island hire. Applicants may apply online www.dodcommunitybank.com. Please call Rita Pyne at 5-2152 for more information.

KYC MEETING

SATURDAY, NOV. 26
JOIN US FOR A 5:30 P.M.
SOCIAL HOUR FOLLOWED BY
A 6:30 P.M. MEETING AND
THANKSGIVING POTLUCK.



If you are looking for adventure, Kwajalein Boy Scout Troop 314 has just what you need. For more information, contact Julie Makovec at 5-2435 or 5-3505, and email juliemak247@gmail.com.



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



SHARP
SEXUAL HARASSMENT/ASSAULT RESPONSE & PREVENTION

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

Kwajalein Holiday Market

November 28, 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.
at the Religious Education Building
(Bldg. 671 behind the Chapel)

Complete your holiday shopping here!

COMMUNITY BANK seeks on-island hires to fill positions for a banking center service specialist/teller and a banking center manager. 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@internationalosos.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 Uetari 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; and Apply at <https://qdyncorp.com/home/careers/>. Contact Dolly Bakshsh, HR manager, at 5-0782 and dbakshsh@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.

QUANTUM DYNAMICS, INC., has immediate openings for the following on-island positions: Transportation Motor Pool; Production Control Clerk – GCSS-Army I; and on Kwajalein and Roi, Fault Repair and Heavy Equipment Mechanic – Vertical Lift. Contact the Human Resources manager at 5-0782 or administrative assistant at 5-4916 for more information.

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

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS. Kwajalein School System is hiring part-time substitute teachers. These are on-island hire positions with no guaranteed hours. Minimum requirements: confidentiality, four-year degree and love of working with children in grades K – 12. Teaching certificate preferred. CNACI background check must be completed after receipt of job offer. Apply at Careers.Vectrus.com, search for "substitute teacher," or, send 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.

NOTICES

INTERNET OUTAGE. There will be a temporary internet outage Nov. 29 and Dec. 12 – 14 from 5 – 11 p.m. The outage will be island-wide, affecting residential internet, commercial internet, banking, school, hospital and credit card readers. Equipment is being upgraded for future bandwidth and reliability improvements. Questions? Contact April Pacileo at 5-2278 during normal working hours.

FLUSHING PIPES, NOV. 9 – 23. Water Plant personnel will be flush the potable water system main pipes from Nov. 9 through Nov. 23. No interruption of service is expected. You may notice some discoloration of your potable water due to sediment in the pipes being stirred up. If you experience brown or rusty potable water, do not use your washing machine for one day. Only resume using the machine after you flush the sink and shower for several minutes until the water runs clear. If the problem persists, call the Water Plant at 5-1847 for assistance.

RMI ENTRY REQUIREMENTS. Updated entry requirements for the RMI by air or seaport include the following requirements: Adults aged 18-years old and up must have completed one primary COVID-19 vaccine series. Primary series: Johnson & Johnson single dose; Pfizer completed series (two doses); or Moderna completed series (two doses) Boosters are not currently mandated. There is no vaccination requirement for children under age 18.

CHILD COVID-19 VACCINES. Children's COVID-19 Vaccines are available at the Kwajalein Hospital on the following dates: Oct. 26 at 1:30 p.m.: 6 Months – 4-years old; Nov. 2 at 1:30 p.m.: 5-years to 11-years old. Contact Sean Holbrook at sean.holbrook@internationalososgs.us to register.

TEMPORARY CLOSURE. The oceanside perimeter road will close to pedestrian, bicycle and vehicle traffic 20 minutes prior to heavy aircraft arrivals and departures. Contact Airfield Operations at 5-2131 with any questions.

ISLAND ORIENTATION and Newcomer's Briefings take place in the Religious Education Building behind the Island Memorial Chapel. Email KWAJ_OSO_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.

POST OFFICE

POSTAL CARETAKER. You can designate a postal caretaker to retrieve your packages and mail from the post office when you are not able to do so. Island residents may opt to assign a caretaker when planning vacation, while self-isolating after exposure to COVID-19 or a positive

COVID-19 test, and while recovering from an injury. Email your caretaker request to von.jenkins@vectrus.com and isaac.larios@vectrus.com.

ABSENCES, PCS'ING, AND YOUR MAIL. The post office must be notified when customers leave for 30 days or PCS. Per DOD 4525.6-M, mail is only allowed to be held for 30 days with or without prior notice. On day 31, mail is considered "unclaimed" and will be returned to the sender. Send an email to the post office to authorize someone to pick up your mail and packages. When PCS'ing, provide a forwarding address. Contact James Smith with questions at 5-3461 and james.e.smith2295@army.mil.

COMMANDER'S 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.

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

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.

NOTIFY THE VET. Please notify Kwaj Vet Services before going on leave if you have pets. A pet sitter authorization form for treatment is required prior to departing the island. You can reach Veterinary Services at 5-2017 Tuesday through Saturday from 7:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.



**Col. Thomas S. Pugsley, USAG-KA Commander,
cordially invites the community to attend USAG-KA's
Change of Responsibility Ceremony between**

***Command Sergeant Major Ismael E. Ortega
and***

Command Sergeant Major Ernest E. Miller

**Wednesday, Nov. 30, 3 p.m.
at the Island Memorial Chapel**

Reception to follow at the Religious Education Building

GLASS BEACH OPENING

PUBLIC SAFETY ANNOUNCEMENT

Glass Beach will have limited access to the lower part of the beach from now until April 15, 2023, with the following restrictions.

- The top crest of the beach area, to include all vegetation near the orange fence are off limits.
- Access to the beach only at the southwest end of the orange fence line; overstepping the fence line is prohibited.
- No large group/party gatherings are permitted. Visitors should pick up any trash before leaving the area.
- Please report any violators of these safety orders to USAG-KA
- Avoid flight-operation hours and observe all applicable airfield-runway restrictions and safety rules.

Contact Patrick Chauvey at 5-0129 with questions.



HOLIDAYS ON CARLOS

Kwajalein High School National Honor Society needs your help!

NHS will travel to Carlos Dec. 17 to donate supplies to form bonds with our Marshallese friends and to make their holidays a little sweeter.

In search of food items, personal hygiene items, children's clothing, toys and craft items. Donation boxes are available at George Seitz Elementary School, Kwajalein High School and USAG-KA Child and Youth Services. Contact Min-di Gerber with questions at 5-2011 and gerbermi@kwajalein-school.com

Family and friends:
Be particularly careful
not to share:

- Deployment status
- Home address
- Telephone numbers
- Location information
- Schedules

Like and share @USArmyOPSEC



2022 KYC Boat Parade of Lights Dec. 18 @ Sunset

Visit our Community
Events Facebook page
or Grace Sherwood
Library for more
information



MWR B-Boat use for this
special event approved to
decorate B-boats and
participate.

Register at Kwajalein
Small Boat Marina

Emon Beach SCUBA Santa Boat Parade of Lights



Holiday Music
Hot Cocoa &
Snacks

Dec. 18

SANTA DIVES INTO THE SEASON
@Sunset

Special Holiday Outdoor Movie
"Santa Claus is Coming to Town"
Showtime 8 p.m.



A Time For Giving

This holiday season, give back to children in the Ebeye community.

Pick one of the 55 angels from the tree inside the RMI Liaison Office downtown by the Mic Shop now through Saturday, Dec. 10. Each angel corresponds to a deserving boy or girl. Some things the angels need are school supplies, clothing and toys.

On Jan. 14, the angels and their families will attend a Kwajalein celebration and gift presentation to ring in the New Year. Please bring your gifts to the RMI Liaison Office no later than Jan. 7, 2023.

The RMI Liaison Office is open Tues.-Sat., 10 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. Call 5-3600 to reach the office specialists with any questions.



Christian Women's Fellowship - CWF

Next Meeting: Sunday, Dec 4th at 1:00pm!

Bring a friend & Join us in the REB for a light lunch, games, a favorite things gift exchange and fellowship with our monthly bible study group. We look forward to celebrate the Christmas Holiday with you!



KSS Winter Band Concerts

Davye Davis Multi Purpose Room

Jr/Sr High School Bands:

Wednesday, Nov 30 from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

GSES Grade 5 & 6 Bands:

Friday, Dec 2 @ 5:15-6:15 p.m.

Holidays on Carlos Donations!

We're supporting the NHS drive to collect School Supplies, Hygiene products, Canned goods, and Rice

K-4

Winter Concert

Friday, December 9

5:15 - 6:15 p.m.

Multipurpose Room, Kwajalein Jr/Sr High School

Donations of packaged snacks, school supplies, and hygiene products appreciated for Holidays on Carlos, hosted by NHS.

THE YOKWE YUK WELCOME CLUB
INVITES YOU TO OUR ANNUAL

Ladies Holiday Party

NEW DATE!

Monday, December 19

1-3 p.m.

241 Ocean Road

Hosted by Shawna Pugsley

Please bring a dish to share!



**NO MATTER WHAT FIELD
YOU ARE IN,
OPSEC APPLIES TO YOU.**



FOR A HOLIDAY PARTY HONORING OUR

Home Helpers

Thursday, Dec. 1 from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

at the Garrison Commander's Residence - 241 Ocean Road

For more information, check out the Facebook event page.

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Yuk Theater

The Movie

**"Paws of Fury:
The Legend of Hank"**

(PG) 98 min.

MOVIE NIGHT
WITH DAD
DECEMBER 10 @ 7:30 P.M.



Enter your yard for the chance to win! The USAG-KA Yard of the Month program is for all residents of Kwajalein Army Family Housing. Each month, the Kwajalein Housing Office will choose three island quarters for consideration. One lucky winner will take the prize and bragging rights for a month! Prizes could include a free MWR cart rental, pizza from the Sunrise Bakery, or a game of bowling. For more information, contact USAG-KA Public Affairs at 5-4848.

UNITED AIRLINES FLIGHTS FOR NOVEMBER - DECEMBER

Monday


UA155 (HNL)

Check-in: 3:30 – 4:45 p.m.

Tuesday

UA154 (GUM)

Check-in: 10:45 – 11:15 a.m.



Talks on the Rock



Presented by the Yokwe Yuk Welcome Club and FMWR

Water Worlds: The Search for Life

By Dr. Sarah Willis

Sunday, Nov. 27 at 7 p.m.
Emon Beach

Come learn more about why water is essential for life, how astronomers look for water in space, and what other planets might be capable of hosting life. The MIT telescope will also be set up for a unique view of the moon and stars.

KWAJALEIN TREE LIGHTING & PARADE Dec. 3



Please contact Grace Sherwood Library @ 5-3331 or Kwajalein Community Events Facebook page to register for Parade Float or Cart performers during tree lighting vendors booths downtown.

Tis the Season to Sparkle




Facebook Reaction Challenge

Post picture of your decorated tree in the thread on Kwajalein Community Events Facebook Page.

1 point for each "Like"
2 points for each "Laugh"
3 points for each "Love"








Or submit pictures and votes at Grace Sherwood Library. Prizes for top three Pallet Trees. All voting ends 6 p.m. on Dec. 19.






CLOTHING

MARSHALLESE LANGUAGE LESSON 12

Helpful Words

Wot	rain
Bwil	hot
Molo	cold
Dret	sunny
Ekododo	cloudy
Ellor	shade
Ekototo	windy
Iju	stars
Aeboj	water
Kulor	cooler

Common Phrases

Jen etal nan mon-wia nuknuk en.
Let’s go to the clothing store.

Im ta?
And what?

Im wia jabidto im juj.
And buy a muumuu and shoes.

Imaron ke jiban?
May I help you?

Elon ke jabidto?
Do you have any muumuus?

Erkakan turin jilnij im joot kan.
They’re by the T-shirts and shirts.

Jete onean juon?
How much does one cost?

Jonoul-lalem tala.
Fifteen dollars.

Ij bok juon.
I’ll take one.

Kommol tata.
Thank you very much.

MOSQUITO FOGGING FOR KWAJ, ROI

Kwajalein: Tuesday, Nov. 29 through Thursday, Dec. 1, from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Roi-Namur: Wednesday, Dec. 7 through Friday, Dec. 9, from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

PUBLIC SAFETY ANNOUNCEMENT

To spray for mosquitoes and flies, island pest control services will utilize EcoVia EC, is a liquid botanical oil insecticide with Thyme and Rosemary oil as active ingredients. It is safe to use in and

around homes and near water. EcoVia is also safe to use around children and pets. The spraying schedule is dependent on weather conditions. It is recommended that island residents avoid fogged areas for 30 minutes.

Do your part to deter mosquitoes and flies

- Check for standing water where mosquitoes breed
- Dump any accumulated water at least weekly
- Trim heavy vegetation and eliminate accumulated leaves

Do not add food waste directly into open trash cans such as the Emon Beach trash containers, large black trash cans, or residential green trash receptacles. Always seal food and animal waste inside trash/plastic bags before adding to trash cans. Periodically clean outdoor trash receptacles.

Light Up the Night

KWAJALEIN'S ANNUAL HOLIDAY LIGHTS TOUR

Get ready for Light Up The Night, Kwajalein's annual driving tour of neighborhood holiday lights and decorated quarters.

Join In The Fun

Join the community Dec. 11 at the Kwajalein High School Davye Davis Multi-Purpose Room for holiday treats, games and open-air shuttle rides through the island community to view holiday lights.

Open-air shuttle rides will run from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. While you wait for your tour, enjoy holiday music and, cocoa and snacks.

Want to Participate?

Think you've got what it takes to make your quarters the most festive holiday home? Join the tour.

Decorate your quarters or BQ window and register with MWR at the Grace Sherwood Library. Contact MWR at 5-3331 to register.

Enjoy Pictures With Santa.

Parents, bring your cameras. Santa Claus will make a special guest appearance during Light Up The Night. Dress up in your holiday finest to snap a selfie with Saint Nick from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Are You a Vendor?

If you have a craft or concession you would like to sell at Light Up the Night, please contact MWR at 5-3331 to register for a table. All fundraisers must be pre-approved.

WANT TO GO?

Dec. 11

Kwajalein High School Multi-Purpose Room

6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Contact MWR at 5-3331 for more information at 5-3331.





UXO REMINDER

PUBLIC SAFETY ANNOUNCEMENT

Unexploded ordnance should be treated like dangerous sea creatures: Look, but do not touch. You can play an important role in keeping Kwajalein safe by knowing what to do when you spot unexploded ordnance.

Remember the three R's of UXO:

- **Recognize** an item as possible unexploded ordnance;
- **Retreat** from the area of the UXO; and
- **Report** suspected UXO immediately.

If you discover an object that could be UXO, notify Kwajalein Explosive Ordnance Disposal immediately by calling 5-1433. You can also call CPS at 5-4445. Provide the following information about what you found:

- **Location.** Note helpful details like the building number, GPS coordinates and any prominent landmarks
- **Size of the UXO** as compared to common items like a football or scuba air cylinder

For a detailed refresher on UXO safety, attend the new island orientation or call Kwajalein EOD at 5-1433.

Kemejmej R ko 3.

- **Recognize (kile)** juon kwopej bajjok emaron Bokutan ak kein kabok-kolok (UXO).
- **Retreat (Jenliklik)** bed ettolok im jab kepaak UXO eo.
- **Report (Ripoot e)** boktun ak kein kabokklok eo ien eo emokajjata non EOD ilo nomba kein (5-1433) ak CPS (5-4445).

Ken melele kein: Ia eo (nomba in ijo, GPS, kakolle in ijo, etc.); Jonan (jonan e ibben jet kain mweik - football, taan in turan, etc.).

Tiljek kon UXO kein einwot am koprok menin mour in lojet ko rekawotata. Kalimjek wot jab jibwe. Non bar kakemejmej eok, eokwe jouj im koba lok ilo Island Orientation allon otemjej.



E-WARENESS LEAKS FROM VEHICLES

It is each driver's responsibility to ensure vehicles are not leaking fluids other than air conditioning condensate. Call 911 to report spills and to arrange with automotive for routine maintenance.

Please call Environmental at 5-0722 with questions.

Ej an ri-kator eo eddo non lolorjake bwe wa eo ejjab leak jabdewot oil ijelak in drennin air condition eo jen wa eo. Ne elon jabdwot leak/lutok in oil jen wa eo, Kiir 911 non report e lutok eo.

Ak kiir Environmental ilo 5-0722.

USAG-KA WEATHER WATCH

RTS WEATHER STATION STAFF



SUN - MOON - TIDES

WEATHER DISCUSSION

After active weather over the past week, stronger subtropical ridging should promote generally quiet weather for this weekend and into the next week. The only exception will be Saturday.

A middle latitude cyclone will produce a slight weakness in the subtropical ridge, allowing for a weak trough within the Intertropical Convergence Zone to creep northward and produce showers.

A mostly dry middle atmosphere should limit shower coverage to scattered and make thunderstorms unlikely but may promote occasional strong gusts.

After Saturday, dry trade wind conditions reemerge as the subtropical ridge redevelops and are expected to persist through the next week.

SATURDAY

Mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Winds ENE-ESE at 15-20 knots, with strong gusts possible near showers.

SUNDAY

Mostly sunny with stray showers. Winds ENE-ESE at 10-15 knots, with occasional higher gusts.

MONDAY

Mostly sunny with stray showers. Winds NE-E at 11-15 knots, with occasional higher gusts.

NEXT WEEK

Dry trade wind conditions, with stray to isolated showers and winds NNE-E in the low to middle teens, are expected to persist through the work week.

	SUNRISE SUNSET	MOONRISE MOONSET	HIGH TIDE	LOW TIDE
SUNDAY	6:46 a.m. 6:26 p.m.	9:53 a.m. 9:46 p.m.	6:05 a.m. 3.0' 6:20 p.m. 4.4'	12:10 a.m. -0.6' 11:52 a.m. -0.3'
MONDAY	6:47 a.m. 6:27 p.m.	10:54 a.m. 10:50 p.m.	6:54 a.m. 2.7' 7:10 p.m. 3.9'	12:59 a.m. -0.3' 12:36 p.m. 0.1'
TUESDAY	6:47 a.m. 6:27 p.m.	11:51 a.m. 11:50 p.m.	7:55 a.m. 2.4' 8:11 p.m. 3.5'	1:57 a.m. 0.1' 1:30 p.m. 0.6'
WEDNESDAY	6:48 a.m. 6:27 p.m.	12:41 p.m. -----	9:22 a.m. 2.2' 9:33 p.m. 3.1'	3:11 a.m. 0.4' 2:49 p.m. 1.0'
THURSDAY	6:48 a.m. 6:27 p.m.	1:27 p.m. 12:46 a.m.	11:15 a.m. 2.3' 11:13 p.m. 2.9'	4:44 a.m. 0.6' 4:46 p.m. 1.1'
FRIDAY	6:49 a.m. 6:28 p.m.	2:09 p.m. 1:38 a.m.	12:38 p.m. 2.7' -----	6:08 a.m. 0.5' 6:30 p.m. 0.9'
DECEMBER 3	6:49 a.m. 6:28 p.m.	2:50 p.m. 2:27 a.m.	12:35 a.m. 3.0' 1:31 p.m. 3.2'	7:05 a.m. 0.3' 7:36 p.m. 0.6'



Work and play safely.

For additional weather information, please click the logo to visit the RTS Weather Station online.

OPSEC SAVES LIVES

TO LEARN MORE, ASK YOUR SECURITY OFFICER

