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U.S. COAST GUARD PETTY OFFICER 1ST CLASS THOMAS MASTROCINQUE, LEFT, AND HIROSHI REIHER, PRACTICE BOARDING A VESSEL DURING A RECENT TRAINING COURSE FOR MARSHALLESE MARITIME LAW ENFORCEMENT.

 MIKE BRANTLEY



U.S. ARMY PHOTO BY MIKE BRANTLEY

Leadership from U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll join trainers from the U.S. Coast Guard and the 11 participants in a USCG Boarding Officer Course on the deck of the USAV Mystic following a successful training event that taught proper search and boarding techniques.

USCG TRAINS MARSHALLESE MARITIME LAW ENFORCEMENT

BY MIKE BRANTLEY / USAG-KA PUBLIC AFFAIRS

You and your team of Marshallese officers step onto a boat in the middle of the Pacific Ocean.

You don't see anyone onboard. There is no sign of the crew. You step forward and slowly open a door, ready to encounter whatever may be inside.

Weapon raised, you step inside, scanning the left flank and then the right, when you see a crewmember standing there looking back at you.

Eleven Marshall Islands Sea Patrol participants in the United States Coast Guard Boarding Officer Course recently graduated and took back to Majuro an appreciation for what they do on the high seas—keeping everyone safe and secure.

This was the first training of its kind in a long time, said Royal Australian Navy Chief Petty Officer Scott “Smokey” Dawson, technical advisor to the Sea Patrol. Smokey assisted the trainees to make sure everything goes well between the garrison, Kwajalein and the Coast Guard.

“This training is going to help them a lot,” said Smokey. “The recruiting process takes in members from the local populace, in this case Majuro. There is no basic training course; it’s all 100 percent hands-on. It gives them a really good background into boarding vessels and techniques. They have had no exposure to it or any training background.”

Smokey explained that when the Sea Patrol comes across another vessel of interest, they may want to board to check licenses and check catches.

The culmination of the training was a simulated boarding of a vessel unfamiliar to the trainees. “They didn’t know the layout,” said Smokey. “They want to account for the crew; it’s about their own safety and security. They don’t know what they’re going to encounter as they systematically search the vessel.” Smokey said that the trainees scope out the area as safely as they can while looking for the danger points such as a hallway and doorways.

“They got a lot out of the training because they haven’t had any exposure to that, even the basic techniques of boarding and searches,” said Smokey. “The feedback I’ve got from them is really positive and they’ve learned a lot, enjoyed it and want more exposure to that level of training.”

Smokey, from Darwin, has served in the Royal Australian Navy for 25 years and lived in the RMI for two years. He enjoys the relaxed atmosphere.

“I find the people very friendly. You don’t have to do a lot to get a lot of gratitude back. The small things can make a big difference. People generally appreciate it.”

One of the USCG trainers was Petty Officer First Class Thomas Mastrocinque, with the International Training Division, Mobile Training Branch, York-

town, Virginia.

“As inexperienced and as new as they are, they did excellent, said Mastrocinque. “This is the reason our unit exists. This is really that the program was established for, the initial training from the foundation to create a working partner that is in compliance and is able to conduct their mission safe, legally and professionally.”

Mastrocinque said that this was extremely challenging due to the logistics side, the location, time difference, and the chain of command required to have communications go through.

“With that being said, working with all the partners, it helps the next mission that I run and the next one my team runs work a lot more smoothly. It’s beneficial so we don’t run into any issues in the future. We were able to take the hard part out of it so the next time we come back to provide more training, it’s a much more efficient program.”

He added that, “building partnerships with our Australian partners is terrific. We had great support from them. We were able to transfer a bunch of gear which the Marshallese have almost zero access to and there’s no funding for it at this time. This gear will help to build on this course and allow them to continue the training. We don’t get to do that as often as we can in certain countries but anytime we can build that kind of capacity to continue training in our absence, we’ll have continuity for the next training.”

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1) Students walk in the Marshall Islands Constitution Day parade May 1 on Ebeye. The annual observance celebrates the adoption of the nation's constitution in 1979. 2) Distinguished guests commemorate the day with a photo. Back row, from left: Kwajalein Atoll Local Government Ebeye Mayor Hirata Kabua; Assistant Commissioner, Kwajalein Atoll Public School System; U.S. Army

Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll Commander Col. Tom Pugsley; and Command Sgt. Maj. Ernest Miller. Front row, from left: Fr. Rolando Cusito, Queen of Peace Parish; Rev. Cruz Balance, Kwajalein Atoll United Church of Christ; RMI Deputy Chief Secretary Abacca Anjain-Maddison; and Iroijlaplap and Kwajalein Atoll Sen. Michael Kabua commemorate the day with a photograph.

EBEYE CELEBRATES CONSTITUTION DAY

HOURLASS REPORT

Ebeye residents and distinguished visitors celebrated the Marshall Islands' Constitution Day May 1 at the Bolkeim Multipurpose Center. The event began with a parade of the Ebeye schools, both public and private, led by a detail of RMI national and local police.

GEM Elementary School opened the official program with the singing of the RMI national anthem. Rev. Cruz Balance from the Kwajalein United Church of Christ delivered an invocation. His remarks were closely followed by a reading of the RMI Constitution preamble by GEM Christian School student, Isaiah Bolkeim.

Kwajalein Atoll Local Government Ebeye Mayor Hirata Kabua followed with his welcoming remarks. He commented on the significance of Constitution Day, May 1, 1979. Kabua remarked that it was an important undertaking;

he thanked the leaders who took on the challenge of separating the RMI from the other Micronesian countries at that time.

Kabua also spoke of this year's motto, "idrik tur eo," which refers to the collection or gathering of spears or weapons

of war by a warrior and placing them in a single receptacle. He compared this to the formulation of the RMI constitution in that various national, local, and traditional norms, policies and values were gathered and collated under the umbrella of the constitution.



Singers from Ebeye's Church of Christ Church perform musical selections during the May 1 Constitution Day ceremony on Ebeye at the Bolkeim Multipurpose Center.



This week, personnel from U.S. Embassy Majuro and the Republic of the Marshall Islands Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade for a festive parade in honor of RMI Constitution Day.

CDC STUDENTS TOUR ISLAND DENTAL CLINIC

BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

While some will agree that visiting the dentist may not be their brand of fun, this week, Child Development Center students know better.

On a recent tour of the Kwajalein Dental Clinic, the students got to learn more about dentistry from the island’s professionals.

Together Kwajalein dentist Dr. Azie-bong Atang and Hygienist Blanche Adcock, the students got to check out the clinic facility and learned about dental impressions and molds.

“Bako preschool and Pre-K class had a great field trip to the Dental Clinic,” wrote USAG-KA Child and Youth Services in a recent social media post.

“Thank you to all the dental staff for having us and providing such a fun and informative tour. The kids loved learning about false teeth and cleaning equipment. The goody bags were the (sugar-free) icing on the cake!”

Dental hygienist Blanche Adcock leads a tour at the Kwajalein Dental Clinic for the island’s young Child Development Center students.



COURTESY OF USAG-KA CHILD & YOUTH SERVICES

U.S. ARMY SPACE AND MISSILE DEFENSE COMMAND HISTORY

BY SHARON WATKINS-LANG, USASMDC HISTORIAN

The U.S. Navy Military Sealift Command received the Cobra Judy on May 4, 1981, when the ship sailed for Boston for system testing of the radar, software, and other instrumentation.

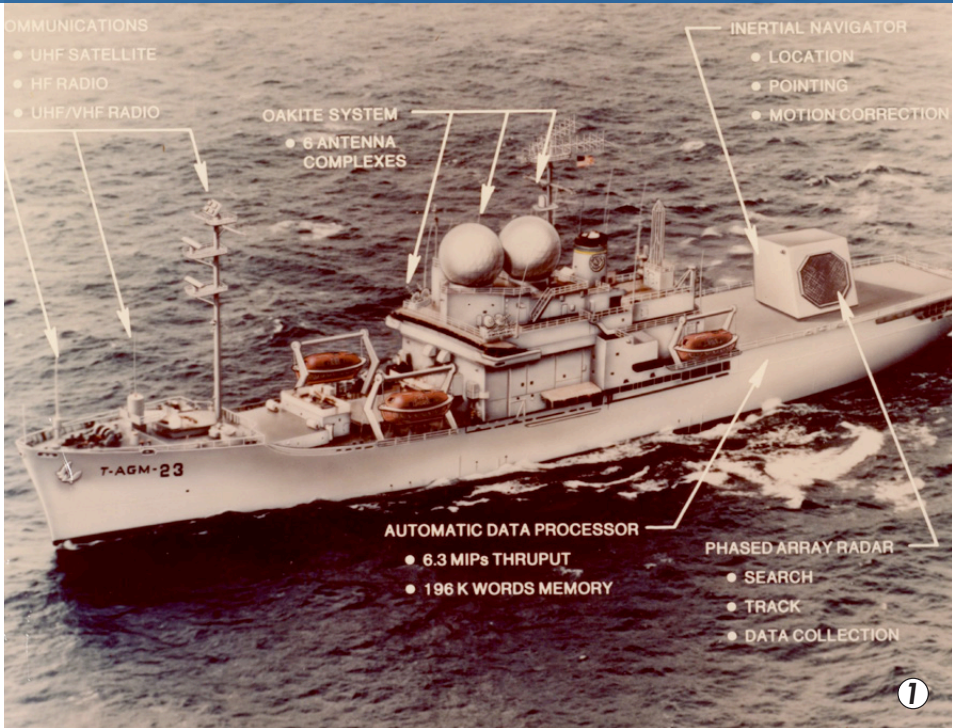
Cobra Judy was an Air Force detection and tracking system: a phased array radar mounted to the stern of the USNS Observation Island.

The radar, composed of 12,288 individual antenna elements, stands four stories or 22-feet high, weighs 250 tons and can rotate mechanically. The elements are divided into 16 subarrays for transmitting and 48 subarrays for receiving.

Begun in the 1970s, the Cobra Judy was designed to collect information on foreign strategic ballistic missiles tests and data “pertinent to current international treaties as well as future Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.”

Following this round of testing, the Cobra Judy was scheduled to head for the Pacific Missile Range. Final testing was conducted at Kwajalein Missile Range and the Cobra Judy became operational in April 1982.

The Cobra Judy appears in these U.S. Army courtesy photos aboard the USNS Observation land.



COURTESY PHOTOS



Congratulations to the **KWAJALEIN HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 2023**

1) Ethan Acosta
Years on Kwaj: 5
Hometown: Colorado/Kwajalein
My favorite Kwaj memory is class camping trips on the beach. In the future, I will complete intensive language classes for my church mission in Washington, DC.

2) Andres Mariano Alvarez
Years on Kwaj: 1
Hometown: Killeen, Texas
My favorite Kwaj memory is our class getting fitted on Ebeye for our Baccalaureate outfits. In the future, I plan to study Business Administration at Florida International University in Miami and establish my company, "Loco," as an LLC.

3) Cherish Le'nee Corder
Years on Kwaj: 18
Hometown: Kwajalein
My favorite Kwaj memory is every happy moment spent with friends and family. In the future, I will attend the University of Arizona in Tucson.

4) Erenty Jacob
Years on Kwaj: 13
Hometown: Ebeye
My favorite Kwaj memory is my friends and funny outbursts in Ms. Scott's classroom. In the future, I plan to attend college in Majuro.

5) Lana Kabua
Years on Kwaj: 13
Hometown: Jablur/Buo on Ebeye
My favorite Kwaj memory is playing sports and hanging out with friends. In the future, I plan to attend the University of Hawaii at Manoa.

6) Maliana McCollum
Years on Kwaj: 18
Hometown: Kwajalein
My favorite Kwaj memory is diving during the middle of a storm, but diving into a whole different world with manta rays. In the future, I will attend the University of South Florida in Tampa.

7) Makoa McCollum
Years on Kwaj: 18
Hometown: Jacksonville, Florida
My favorite Kwaj memory is going to Bigej with friends and family. In the future, I plan to enlist in the U.S. Air Force.

8) Matai McCollum
Years on Kwaj: 18
Hometown: Kwajalein
My favorite Kwaj memory is sailing around Kwajalein atoll with my best friend and my brother. In the future, I plan to study Electrical Engineering at the University of West Florida in Pensacola.

9) Mary Naut
Years on Kwaj: 18
Hometown: Kwajalein
My favorite Kwaj memory is any day at the beach. In the future, I plan to attend Northeast Lakeview College in San Antonio, Texas.

10) David Maxwell Nienow
Years on Kwaj: 7
Hometown: Kwajalein
Favorite Kwaj Memory: campfires and camping with my friends at Camp Hamilton. In the future, I will attend Maine Maritime Academy in Castine, Maine.

11) Bokean-Jeanette Reimers
Years on Kwaj: 18
Hometown: Kwajalein & Ebeye
My favorite Kwaj memory is sailing trips with my classmates. In the future, I plan to attend San Antonio College in Texas.

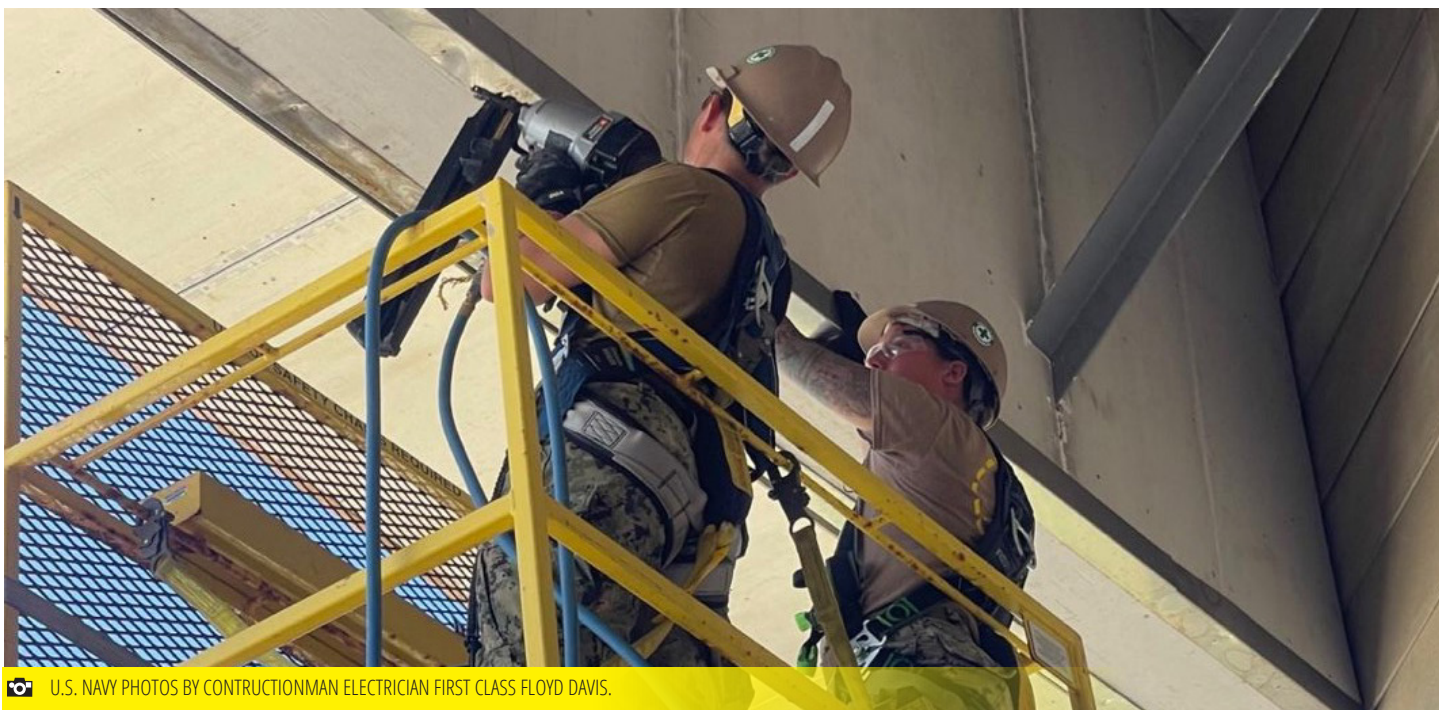
12) Andrew D. Strong
Years on Kwaj: 5
Hometown: Wherever the military sent us
My favorite Kwaj memory is camping on Mann Island with the Boy Scouts. In the future, I will attend South Dakota School of Mines and Technology in Rapid City.

13) Myles Sylvester
Years on Kwaj: 18
Hometown: Kwajalein
My favorite Kwaj memory is surfing after school, every day, for an entire week. In the future, I will attend the University of West Florida in Pensacola.

14) Konelila Tagoilelagi
Years on Kwaj: 13
Hometown: Ebeye
My favorite Kwaj memory is paddleboarding with my friends and playing basketball. In the future, I plan to attend Truckee Meadows Community College in Reno, Nevada.

15) Kendal Warren
Years on Kwaj: 17
Hometown: Kwajalein
My favorite Kwaj memory is late night walks and swims. In the future, I plan to attend Columbia University in New York City.

16) Mia Wase
Years on Kwaj: 18
Hometown: Kwajalein
My favorite Kwaj memory is playing "Cops and Robbers" at the tennis courts every weekend in elementary school. In the future, I plan to study Psychology at Washington State University in Pullman.



U.S. NAVY PHOTOS BY CONSTRUCTIONMAN ELECTRICIAN FIRST CLASS FLOYD DAVIS.

SEABEES AT WORK 1



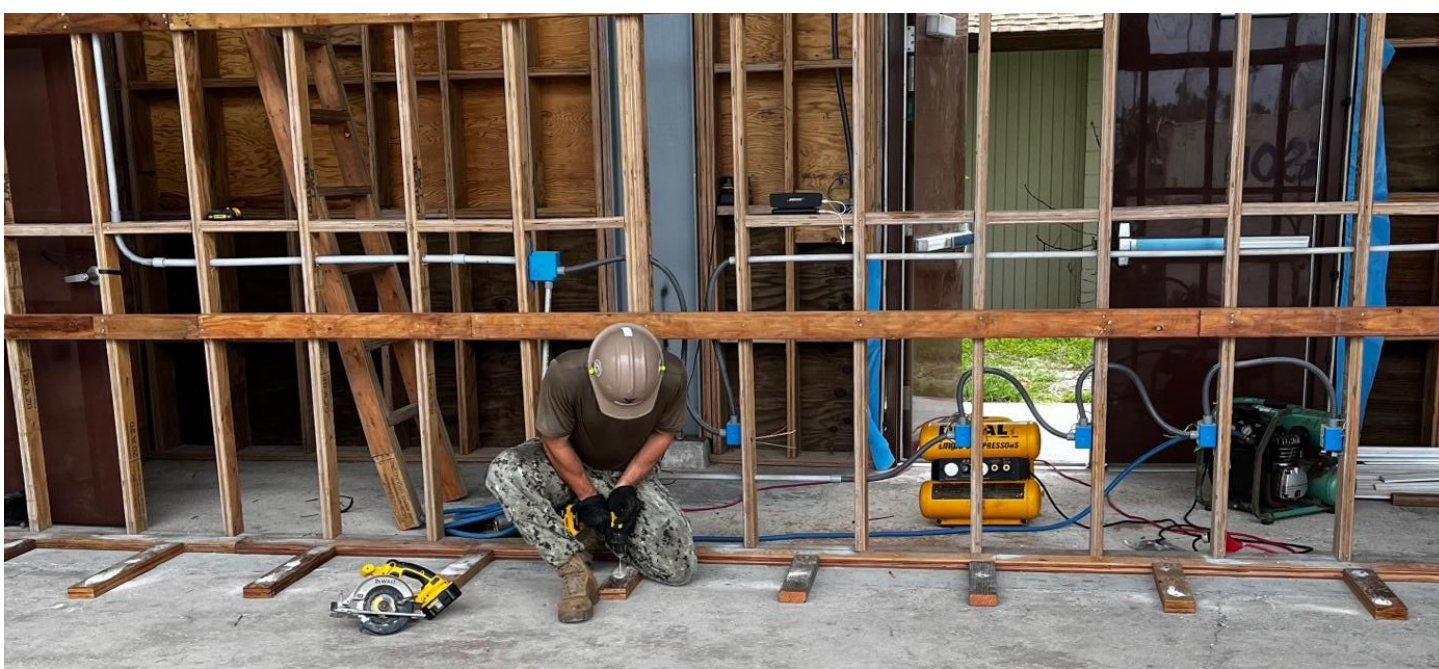
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U.S. NAVY PHOTOS BY UTILITIESMAN SECOND CLASS RYAN TUCKER

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1) Utilitiesman Second Class Ryan Tucker and Steelworker Second Class Andrea Hutcherson of Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 5 install flashing on the back face of the overhang on Richardson Theater on April 28. 2) Builder Second Class Jacob Simpson Jenkins and Utilitiesman Apprentice Isaiah Garcia lay out and secure the floor

of the projection screen for the theater on April 29. 3) Utilitiesman Apprentice Isaiah Garcia of lays out and secures the floor of the projection screen for the Richardson Theater. 4) Construction Electrician Second Class Micheal Holzkecht secures the floor of the projection screen April 29.

A WHITE HOUSE PROCLAMATION ON ASIAN AMERICAN, NATIVE HAWAIIAN, AND PACIFIC ISLANDER HERITAGE

WHITE HOUSE PRESS RELEASE

During Asian American, Native Hawaiian, and Pacific Islander Heritage Month, our Nation celebrates the diversity of cultures, breadth of achievement, and remarkable contributions of these communities; of brave immigrants who, motivated by the promise of possibilities, picked up their lives and found new homes here; of native peoples who have stewarded these lands since time immemorial; and of community leaders shaping a brighter future for us all. Throughout our history, they have represented the bigger story of who we are as Americans and embodied the truth that our diversity is our strength as a Nation.

Asian Americans, Native Hawaiians, and Pacific Islanders (AA and NHPs) represent us at every level of government, including Vice President Kamala Harris, the first Vice President of South Asian descent; Ambassador Katherine Tai, the first Asian American United States Trade Representative; and Dr. Arati Prabhakar, who is the first South Asian American to lead the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy.

Earlier this year, I was also proud to nominate Julie Su to serve as the Secretary of Labor. From historic Oscar-winning performances in film to achievements across business, culture, sports, and civil rights, AA and NHPs shape and strengthen the fabric of this Nation.

We see their contributions as business owners and caregivers as well as their service in the military and on the frontlines during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Despite the immeasurable ways AA and NHPs enrich this country, we continue to see persistent racism, harassment, and hate crimes against these communities.

Attacks on Asian American women and elders have left too many families afraid to leave their homes and too many loved ones traumatized.

The devastating murder of eight victims in Atlanta, six of whom were women of Asian descent, pierced the soul of this Nation. This year, after the shootings in Monterey Park and Half Moon Bay, both the Vice President and I visited California to honor the victims; grieve with the community; and witness their resilience, heroism, and courage. Hate must have no safe harbor in America, and every person deserves to be treated with dignity and respect.

To address the rising tide of anti-Asian violence, I signed the bipartisan COVID-19 Hate Crimes Act into law — which included the Jabara-Heyer No HATE Act, making it easier for Americans to report hate crimes and to help State, local, and Tribal law enforcement



The U. S. Army Museum of Hawaii at Fort DeRussy includes the Gallery of Heroes dedicated in honor and remembrance of Hawaiian citizens who served in the Nation's defense.

agencies better track these hateful acts. This year I was proud to launch the first-ever National Strategy to Advance Equity, Justice, and Opportunity for Asian American, Native Hawaiian, and Pacific Islander Communities.

This plan reflects my Administration's commitment to improving the lives of AA and NHPs — ensuring that the census collects accurate data so they are properly reflected when new policy is made; advancing safety, inclusion, and belonging for AA and NHP communities; promoting language access and preservation; advancing AA and NHP representation in the Federal workforce; and striving toward an equitable COVID-19 recovery. The White House was proud to host celebrations such as Diwali, Eid al-Fitr, Lunar New Year, Nowruz, and Vesak so we could celebrate with diverse AA and NHP communities from across the Nation.

We are also creating economic opportunities for AA and NHP workers and business owners. The Small Business Administration has distributed nearly \$16 billion in loans to AA and NHP entrepreneurs since I took office. I was proud to sign Executive Orders to ensure the Federal workforce reflects the diversity of the American people. Our efforts are paying off. In the Asian American community, unemployment has fallen by more than half since I took office, and as of 2021, entrepreneurship had risen at the fastest rate in over a decade.

As we make progress to advance equity

and opportunity, we know our work is far from done. To help more AA and NHPs see themselves in the story of America, I signed historic legislation bringing us closer to creating the National Museum of Asian Pacific American History and Culture.

To honor the traditional practices and ancestral pathways of Pacific Island voyagers, I expanded protections for the Pacific Remote Islands.

To help Americans reckon with and learn from more shameful chapters of our history, I signed into law the Amache National Historic Site Act, which establishes a memorial to the 10,000 Japanese Americans who were unjustly incarcerated at Amache during World War II. Facing past wrongs helps us build a more just and equitable future.

This country's fundamental promise holds that every person is created equal and deserves to be treated equally throughout their lives. We have never fully lived up to that ideal, but we have never walked away from it either.

This month, we renew our work to put the American Dream within reach of all people, and we celebrate the vibrancy, contributions, and future of AA and NHP communities across America.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JOSEPH R. BIDEN JR., President of the United States of America, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and the laws of the United States, do hereby proclaim May 2023 as Asian American, Native Hawaiian, and Pacific Islander Heritage Month. I call upon all Americans to learn more about the history of AA and NHPs and to observe this month with appropriate programs and activities.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this

twenty-eighth day of April, in the year of our Lord two thousand twenty-three, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and forty-seventh.

MEDAL OF HONOR: ARMY CAPT. JOSE CALUGAS

U.S. ARMY REPORT

By Katie Lange, DOD News

WASHINGTON—Army Capt. Jose Cabal-fin Calugas wasn't a U.S. citizen during World War II, but he fought valiantly for America when the Japanese invaded his homeland, the Philippines. He earned the Medal of Honor while doing so, but to receive it, he had to survive nearly two brutal years in captivity.

Calugas was born on Dec. 29, 1907, in the village of Leon on the Philippine island of Panay. He was the oldest of three children born to Antonio Calugas and Juliana Cabalfin. The family lived a modest life in their farming community, and Calugas unfortunately lost his mother when he was 12, according to the National World War II Museum.

In 1930, when Calugas was 23, he joined the Philippine Scouts of the U.S. Army. They were a special unit comprising Filipinos who served under the American forces that occupied the Philippines, which was a U.S. territory at the time.

Calugas went to basic and artillery training at Camp Sill, Oklahoma, before being assigned to the Scouts' 24th Artillery Regiment and posted to Fort Stotsenburg just north of Manila. Later, he was assigned to the 88th Artillery Regiment.

At some point, he married a woman named Nora and started a family. They had four children: Noel, Jose Jr., Minerva and Jorge.

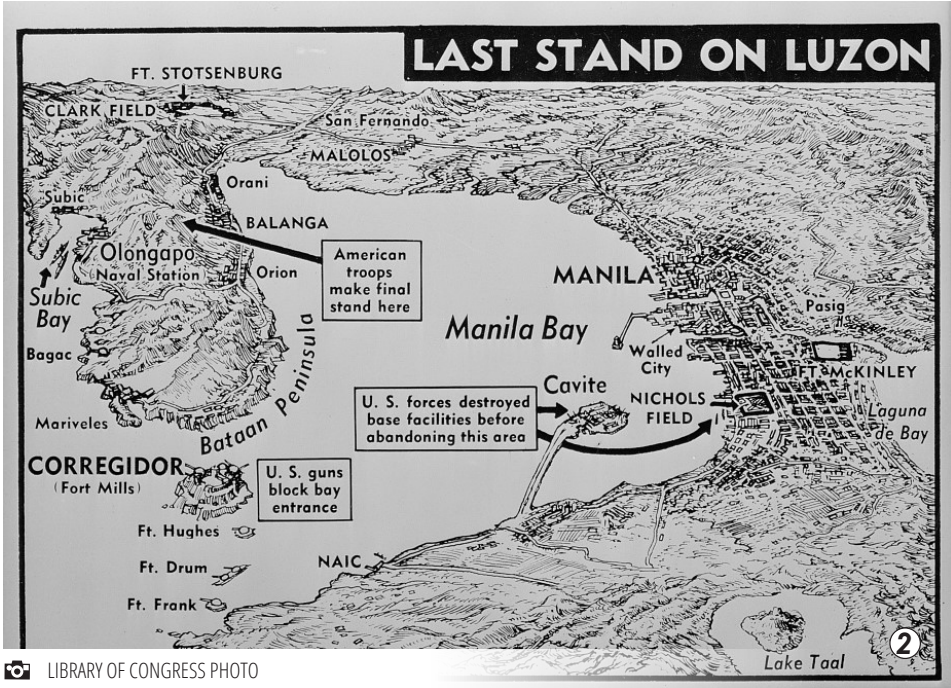
By early 1942, World War II in the Pacific was raging, and the Japanese were fighting to take the Philippines from the U.S. As the enemy pushed inland on the main island of Luzon, Allied troops began to withdraw to the Bataan peninsula.

Early on the morning of Jan. 16, 1942, the Japanese attacked the 88th's 1st Battalion, which was stationed near the village of Culis on the Bataan peninsula. Several hours later, around 2 p.m., one of the battalion's batteries was bombed and shelled by the enemy. One gun was taken out of commission, and all the cannoneers were wounded or killed.

Calugas was working as a mess sergeant for another battery, Battery B, at the time. He was preparing meals for soldiers when he realized that the other



U.S. ARMY PHOTO



LIBRARY OF CONGRESS PHOTO

- 1) In this U.S. Army photo, Sgt. Jose Calugas salutes while wearing his newly received Medal of Honor at Camp Olivas in the Philippines, April 30, 1945. Born in the Philippines, Calugas joined the U.S. Army's Philippine Scouts in 1930 at age 23 and was the first Filipino to be awarded the Medal of Honor, receiving it for heroic actions in Bataan province in 1942.
- 2) This section of Luzon, an island in the Philippines, is where Allied and Filipino troops made their final stand against Japanese invaders in 1942. The map shows the Bataan Peninsula-Corregidor-Manila area where US and Japanese forces clashed.

battery had gone silent. When he figured out what happened, he knew he had to help.

Thanks to his artillery training, Calu-

gas quickly organized about 16 volunteers, who tried to run about a half-mile through a barrage of shelling to get to the damaged battery position.

ADVANCING LEADERS THROUGH OPPORTUNITY

ASIAN AMERICAN PACIFIC ISLANDER HERITAGE MONTH



NATIONAL ARCHIVES PHOTO

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CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR SOCIETY PHOTO

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Several of the men were forced back, but a few made it to the gun, including Calugas, who fixed the weapon. He and his men then directed its fire toward the enemy, which continued to fire constant, heavy artillery fire back at them.

After several hours of fighting, Calugas eventually went back to his mess duties so he could feed the starving men in his battalion.

About a month later, Calugas got word that he was going to receive the Medal of Honor for his bravery that day. But he wouldn't get it before the Japanese continued their sweep across the Philippines.

In April 1942, American troops were forced to surrender. Calugas and about 75,000 other Americans and Filipinos became prisoners of war, according to Army records. They were forcibly marched to POW camps in what became known as the infamous Bataan Death March – a 65-mile march that led to the deaths of thousands of men who were brutally mistreated by Japanese troops.

Calugas later told The News Tribune out of Tacoma, Washington, that he'd buried the general order about his Medal of Honor and made sure his fellow soldiers didn't mention it so the enemy guards wouldn't find out. That news would have singled Calugas out and made his punishment harsher — or worse, led to his death.

Somehow, he managed to survive, but he contracted malaria during the march. Calugas used that to his advantage, cleverly pretending the illness lasted longer than it did so his captors wouldn't look too closely at him.

"Every time they would come to inspect, I would wrap myself in burlap and I would shake as hard as I could," he later told The News Tribune. An official in the province of Pampanga petitioned on Calugas' behalf for his release from prison, The News Tribune said.

It was granted in January 1943 when Calugas, who'd suffered malnourishment and frequent beatings for months, was released to work at a rice mill.

While there, Calugas secretly joined a guerrilla spy network. According to the National World War II Museum, he first spied on the Japanese for the group from his camp at the mill, but he escaped in October 1943 to join them. He continued the fight until the Philippines were finally liberated by the Allies in early 1945.

After surviving two harrowing years,



NATIONAL ARCHIVES PHOTO

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1) A photo by the Japanese depicts American prisoners in the Philippines using improvised litters to carry their comrades who, from the lack of food and water during the Bataan Death March, fell along the road in May 1942. 2) In this photo by the Congressional Medal of Honor Society, Army Capt. Jose Calugas, Medal of Honor recipient. 3) Allied prisoners of war pose for a photo after being liberated from the Bilibid Prison in Manila on the Philippine islands of Luzon.

Calugas finally received the Medal of Honor on April 30, 1945, from Army Maj. Gen. Richard Marshall in a ceremony at Camp Olivas in Pampanga Province. For more than half a century, he was the only Filipino World War II veteran to receive the nation's highest award for valor. It wasn't until June of 2000 that another Filipino veteran, Army Staff Sgt. Rudolph Davila, was recognized with the honor by President Bill Clinton.

Calugas stayed with the Philippine Scouts after the war, serving with the 44th Infantry Regiment's occupation forces in Okinawa.

At some point, those who fought with the Philippine Scouts were offered U.S. citizenship as a reward for their service. Calugas happily accepted the offer, which included a waiver of residency and exam requirements, and a direct commission.

In 1955, Calugas was transferred to service at Fort Lewis, Washington. One by one, he brought the rest of his family to the U.S. By 1963, his family had all successfully immigrated, with his four children eventually becoming citizens.

Calugas retired from the Army as a captain in 1957 and lived with his family in Tacoma, Washington. During summers, he farmed a small plot of land just outside of town. Calugas earned a business administration degree from the

University of Puget Sound and worked for Boeing until he permanently retired in 1972.

Calugas died on Jan. 18, 1998, at the age of 90, and was buried in Tacoma's Mountain View Memorial Park. His daughter-in-law, Goody Calugas, told The News Tribune after his death that he was a modest man who didn't like to talk about the war.

"He never talked about his accomplishments — we had to read about them," she said. "He was a very simple, humble man."

Calugas' legacy has been honored in many ways. His family gave his Medal of Honor to the Fort Sam Houston Museum in San Antonio so it could be preserved. There's also a Calugas Circle named for him at the base.

In the Philippines at Mt. Samat, a national shrine to those who fought the Japanese in World War II, Calugas' legacy is remembered within a sculpture there. In 2006, an apartment building in Seattle was also named in his honor.

This article was originally ran as part of a weekly series called "Medal of Honor Monday" on Defense.gov, which highlights one of the more than 3,500 Medal of Honor recipients who have earned the U.S. military's highest medal for valor.

Measles International Travel Advisory

Protection Against Measles Importation Into The Marshall Islands

PUBLIC SAFETY ANNOUNCEMENT

The Ministry of Health and Human Services (MoHHS) in the Republic of the Marshall Islands (RMI) hereby issues this International Travel Advisory due to the current measles outbreaks now occurring in many countries, including all regions of the WHO and in some states of the United States.

The RMI is highly susceptible to measles introduction due to low immunity coverage of less than 90 percent, Vitamin A deficiency and stunting in 35 percent of children under age 5. Measles is highly contagious and can spread easily from person to person through the air, via breathing, coughing and sneezing, and impacts both children and adults.

Every case of measles on average infects 12 to 18 non-immune people exposed to those infected individuals. In addition to the measures outlined herein, the MoHHS will also be conducting supplementary immunization activities (SIA for measles) in the republic.

If the measles virus is imported to the RMI, transmission of measles will spread immediately and rapidly. Therefore, the Ministry is requiring all persons traveling to (including domestic travel to the neighboring islands) and from the Republic of the Marshall Islands to abide by the following requirements:

Outbound International Travelers: Effective Immediately

Infants of RMI Citizens and Foreign Residents (6 months of age up to 11 months) travelling internationally are strongly recommended (but not mandated) to be vaccinated against measles two weeks prior to travel.

This is called a “zero dose” and is given in addition to two doses of measles containing vaccine administered between 12 and 15 months of age, acquire long term

protection of 97 percent.

The measles containing vaccine used in the RMI is the MMR (measles, mumps and rubella) vaccine. A copy of the infants travel document/E-ticket is required to receive this vaccination from Public Health.

RMI Citizens and Foreign Residents (children 12 months of age up to 66 years of age or born after 1957) traveling internationally are strongly recommended (but not mandated) to be vaccinated and up to date against measles two weeks prior to travel. A copy of the traveler’s E-ticket is required to receive this vaccination from Public Health.

Teenagers and adults with no evidence of immunity (no documentary proof of immunization), are strongly recommended (but not mandated) for a first dose followed by the second dose 28 days later.

All travelers planning to return to the RMI in the foreseeable future are encouraged to ensure that they meet the requirements of this TA and plan appropriately.

In addition, kindly review the TA’s of planning destinations.

All Incoming Travelers to the RMI & domestic travel to neighboring islands - Mandatory & Effective Immediately-

All children less than 5 years old must have their vaccinations for MMR (or Measles and Rubella) up to date. This includes immunization for infants aged between 6 and 11 months.

This is called a “zero dose” and is given in addition to two doses of measles containing vaccine administered between 12 and 15 months of age, acquire long term protection of 97 percent.

The measles containing vaccine used in the RMI is the MMR (measles, mumps and rubella) vaccine. A copy of the infant’s travel document/E-ticket is

required to receive this vaccination from Public Health.

Proof of vaccination must be presented upon arrival or entry will be refused.

Persons suffering from contagious disease, and persons who have been exposed to such disease, may be isolated and quarantined in accordance with regulations issued pursuant to Chapter 7 of the Marshall Islands’ Revised Code Chapter 1 Section 106 of the Public Health and Sanitation.

All up-to-date vaccinated persons entering the RMI will need to “watch and monitor” their own health for three weeks upon arrival/return. Measles symptoms typically include:

- High fever (may spike to more than 104-degrees F)
- Cough
- Coryza or runny nose
- Conjunctivitis or red, watery eyes
- Rash (develops 3-5 days after symptoms begin)

Any travelers who develop these symptoms must seek medical care immediately. Public Health officials contact information will be distributed at the ports of entry. These officials will require the ill patients to inform them of their recent travels to measles-affected areas, and these officials will need to know whether the travelers received a measles vaccination.

The most effective protection from measles is getting vaccinated. Protect yourself and your loved ones from measles. For further information, please contact the following:

Majuro - 692-625-3625 (24-Hour Hotline)

Ebeye - 692-329-9303 (24-Hour Hotline); Email inquiries: funderwood@rmihealth.org

KEY TIMES to Wash Your Hands



Before

- Eating or preparing food
- Touching your face

After

- Using the restroom
- Coughing or sneezing
- Leaving a public place
- Handling mask
- Changing a diaper
- Caring for someone sick
- Touching animals or pets

Why should we care about the ocean?

Our ocean provides countless benefits to our planet and all the creatures that live here.

EXTERNAL REPORT

By the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

The world ocean provides so many benefits. Here are six things the ocean does for humans and the planet:


- 1. Climate regulation:** Covering 70 percent of the Earth’s surface, the ocean transports heat from the equator to the poles, regulating our climate and weather patterns.
- 2. Transportation:** Seventy-six percent of all U.S. trade involves some form of marine transportation.
- 3. Recreation:** From fishing to boating to kayaking and whale watching, the ocean provides us with many unique activities.
- 4. Economic benefits:** The U.S. ocean economy produces \$282 billion in goods and services and ocean-dependent businesses employ almost three million people.
- 5. Food:** The ocean provides more than just seafood; ingredients from the sea are found in surprising foods such as peanut butter and soymilk.
- 6. Medicine:** Many medicinal products come from the ocean, including ingredients that help fight cancer, arthritis, Alzheimer’s disease, and heart disease.



DOUBLE 6 DOMINOES

MAY 19 7 P.M.

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8-BALL TOURNAMNET



Wednesday, May 17 7 P.M.

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SPADES TOURNAMENT

MAY 18, 7 P.M.

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USAG-KA COMMUNITY TOWN HALLS



Roi—May 17, 1 p.m.
Tradewinds Theater

Kwajalein—May 23, 5:30 p.m.
Kwajalein High School Multi-Purpose Room

THE CLASSIFIEDS

MOVIES

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.



Spring Bazaar

May 8, 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.
at the Religious Education Building. Come support your local vendors at this fun event.

ACTIVITIES

SPRING MUSIC CONCERT. The Kwajalein School System will host the George Seitz Elementary School Spring Concert - Friday, May 12, from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. at the KHS Davye Davis Multi-Purpose Room. Donations of packaged snacks, school supplies, and hygiene products appreciated for our KSS Ri-Katak Program.

SPRING BAZAAR. Monday, May 8, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Religious Education building. Support island vendors at this fun event.

RUSTY FAMILY MINI TRIATHLON. Monday, May 8 beginning at 4:30 p.m. Participants must register by Thursday, May 4. For questions or to volunteer, contact Bob and Jane Sholar at 480-1815.

FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT. Sunday, May 14 at 7:30 p.m., Emon Beach, enjoy "Fireheart," (PG) 112 min.

LIFEGUARD CLASS. Registration: Now through - May 20. Class Dates: May 28 - June 3. This course requires a series of tryout swim tests. Tryout date and time: Tuesday, May 23, 5 - 7 p.m. at Millican Family Pool. Questions or to register, contact Cliff Pryor at 480-2828 or clifford.pryor@vectrus.com. Participants must be at least 15 years-old by the last day of the course.

DIVE-IN MOVIE NIGHT. Sunday, May 21, 7 p.m. at the Adult Pool, enjoy "Creed III" (R) 117 min.

MILlican FAMILY POOL
Hours of Operation Starting Sunday May 28: Closed for cleaning on Thursdays. Noon - 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Sundays and Mondays: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Closed Thanksgiving and Christmas.

MEMORIAL DAY EMON BEACH BASH. Monday, May 29. Enjoy bounce houses,



MYTHS & LEGENDS: KWAJALEIN HIGH SCHOOL ART SHOW

Tuesday, May 9, from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. at the Art Studio (George Seitz Elementary School Room 14, located across the street from the Millican Family Pool). Featuring whimsical artwork and amazing industrial arts projects by students in grades seven through 12, this year's art theme is "myths and legends." Fun to-go snacks will be provided. Please join us!

Kwajalein Yuk Theater	Roi-Namur C-building
Saturday, May 6 "The Little Mermaid" (G) 83 min.	Saturday May 6 "Ocean's Eleven" (PG-13) 116 min.
Sunday, May 7 "Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2" (PG-13) 136 min.	Sunday, May 7 "Enemy of the State" (R) 132 min.
Monday, May 8 "House Party" (R) 100 min.	Saturday, May 13 "Daddy's Home 2" (PG-13) 100 min.
Saturday, May 13 "Casper" (1995) (PG) 100 min.	Sunday, May 14 "IT" (R) 94 min.
Family Movie Night Under The Stars May 14 at 7:30 p.m., Emon Beach "Fireheart" (PG) 112 min.	Saturday, May 20 "Geostorm" (PG-13) 69 min.
Sunday, May 14 "Creed" (PG-13) 133 min.	Sunday, May 21 "Thank You for Your Service" (R) 109 min.
Monday, May 15 "80 for Brady" (PG-13) 98 min.	Saturday, May 27 "The 15:17 to Paris" (PG-13) 114 min.
Saturday, May 20 "Lightyear" (PG) 100 min.	Sunday, May 28 "Instant Family" (PG-13) 119 min.
Sunday, May 21 "Creed II" (PG-13) 130 min.	Unless otherwise indicated, all movies begin at 7:30 p.m. Contact MWR at 480-3331 for more information. Show times may vary for special "Movies Under the Stars" events.
Monday, May 21 "Cocktail" (R) 104 min.	
Saturday, May 27 "Penguins of Madagascar" (PG) 92 min.	
Sunday, May 28 "The Mask of Zorro" (PG) 136 min.	
Monday, May 29 "The Mechanic" (R) 93 min.	

water slides, games and food and beverage sales from 5 - 6 p.m. If you would like to perform in this year's edition of Kwajalein Idol, please contact MWR at 480-3331. Special performance arrangements can be accommodated.

QUIZZO. Beginning May 10, every second Wednesday at the Ocean View Club is Quizzo night. Bring a friend and get ready for mind-bending, face-melting trivia!

CAC OFFICE

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. CAC Office Hours, Bldg. 835, are Tuesday – Friday, 8 a.m. – 4 p.m.; (Lunch: noon - 1 p.m.); Sat. 8 a.m. – 3 p.m. Questions? Call 480-8496.

EAP SERVICES

The Kwajalein Hospital team welcomes Kenneth Thomas, the island's Employee Assistance Program 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 keneth.thomas@internationalsogsgs.us or 480-5362.

E-WARENESS

No Fishing Areas
Call 480-0722 for more information.
No fishing areas exist at the Kwaj and Roi landfills, and in the Kwaj, Meck, Roi and Illegini Harbors due to PCB and/or heavy metals contamination.

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

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 480-3331 with questions.

FLIGHTS

****Please note that all flights are subject to change.**** For the latest update on your flights on United, ATI or Air Marshall Islands:
ATI: 480-2169
AMI: 480-3469
United: 480-4852 or 1-800-UNITED1
Air Terminal Services: 480-2660
Flight Information Recording: 480-3589

UA April – June
Monday and Friday
UA 155 (HNL)
Check-in 2:30 – 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday and Saturday—UA 154 (GUM)
Check-in 10:45 – 11:15 a.m.

JOBS

To research and apply for government employment opportunities on U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll and worldwide, visit usajobs.gov. Write to kwajalein-hourglass@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 reside on USAG-KA and possess a valid passport. For 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.

CHILD AND YOUTH SERVICES is hiring a facility director (req. 31990) and lead teacher (req.31991). All required background checks must be successfully completed and maintained. A health assessment is also required. Apply online at www.vectrus.com.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH AND SAFETY MANAGER. KFS LLC is accepting resumes for a Health and Safety Manager to support an upcoming Environmental Project on Kwajalein. Visit <https://honuserVICES.jobs.net/en-US/job/health-and-safety-manager/J3N1RL6KDG9RWPTYQDF> for additional information, including the full job description, qualifications, and resume submission instructions.

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 Ueatari at 480-2632, 480-4995 or 480-4996.

TRIBALCO is hiring for multiple positions. Applicants must meet job requirements. Apply online at tribalco.com/jobs, www.kaihonua.com, and www.aki-ma.com. An active security clearance is required.



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

Sgt. 1st Class Effie Banks
SHARP Victim Advocate

Work: 480-0660 or 480-1419

USAG-KA SHARP Pager:
808-580-3241

DOD SAFE Helpline: 877-995-5247

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/>. You may also visit the HR Office in Bldg. 700. Contact the Human Resources manager at 480-0782 or administrative assistant at 480-4916 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 for on-island hire with no guaranteed hours. Minimum requirements: confidentiality, 4-year degree and love of working with kids. Teaching certificate preferred. CNACI background check must be completed after receipt of job offer. Apply at careers.vectrus.com, or send resume and letter of application to uhrenp@kwajalein-school.com.

TRUESTONE is hiring for multiple positions. Contact Tribalco Human Resources at 480-4344 and visit <https://www.akima.com/careers/>. Visit www.tribalco.com/careers.html.

NOTICES

NOTARY AND POWERS OF ATTORNEY SERVICES will not be available between June and August 2023. Those who may need a Power of Attorney (e.g., for childcare, household goods, real estate closing, etc.) or have been delayed in notarizing something are advised to make an appointment with US-AG-KA Legal Counsel David Creed at david.m.creed.civ@army.mil as soon as possible.

Memorial Day Emon Beach Bash

Monday, May 29

Bounce Houses, Water Slides and Games

Food & Beverages available from 5 p.m. – 9 p.m.

7 p.m.
Kwajalein

Idol

If you would like to perform, please contact MWR @ 5-3331 (Karaoke, Acapella and special arrangements can be accommodated)



KWAJALEIN POOLS ARE CLOSED. Due to mechanical issues, both the Millican Family Pool and Adult Pool are closed until further notice. Your patience is appreciated.

Not feeling well? Call 480-2223 to make an appointment for a COVID test, Tuesday through Saturday from 7:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. If you are not feeling well, please wear a mask when you are around others in the community.

COVID TESTS. Get free at-home COVID-19 tests this winter. Every US household is eligible to order four free at-home COVID-19 tests. Need help placing an order for your at-home tests? Call 1-800-232-0233 (TTY 1-888-720-7489).

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.

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 480-2131 with any questions.

ISLAND ORIENTATION and Newcomer's Briefings occur in the REB, behind the Island Memorial Chapel. To register, email KWAJ_OSO_Ops@Vectrus.com or call 480-3511.

ARMA. Log in to ArMa, the Army Maintenance Application, to report issues for all buildings maintained by the Department of Public Works. Contact Public Works at 480-3550.

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

DON'T TAKE CULTURAL ARTIFACTS. It is illegal to remove cultural resources from the atoll. This includes any protected species, unexploded ordnance,

Passport Services On Hold



Passport services are temporarily on hold until the U.S. State Department approves a new head of facility for Kwaj.

We will notify the community when services resume.

Questions? Contact Mike Sakaio at 480-2103.

WWII-era artifacts and ancient Marshallese artifacts. These resources are protected under U.S. federal and RMI law. Do not remove these pieces of atoll history from Kwajalein. For questions contact the Kwajalein Archaeology Office at 480-8867.

NOTIFY THE VET. Pet owners must notify Kwaj Vet Services before taking vacation. A pet sitter authorization form for treatment is required prior to departing the island. Reach Veterinary Services at 480-2017 Tuesday through Saturday from 7:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

POST OFFICE. Customers must notify the post office before leaving for 30 days or PCS'ing. Per DOD 4525.6-M, mail is only allowed to be held for 30 days with or without prior notice. Mail is considered unclaimed on day 31 and will be returned to the sender. Email the post office to authorize pick up for your mail and packages. When PCS'ing, provide a forwarding address. Contact James Smith with questions at 480-3461 and james.e.smith2295@army.mil.

QUIZZO

OCEAN VIEW CLUB

TROVOA

NIGHT

Every second Wednesday of the month

Beginning May 10



If an emergency or disaster occurred, would you and your family be notified?

- 1) Visit the USAG-KA Emergency Management webpage at <https://home.army.mil/kwajalein/index.php/my-fort/EM>
- 2) Click on “Mass Notification”
- 3) Follow the registration instructions.

Don't wait. Connect to the information flow.

MAY FIRE SAFETY TIPS

Pets give us comfort, friendship, and unconditional love. Our connection to them can be among the strongest relationships in our lives. However, pets can cause fires. We need to be careful with pets in the home.

- Some pets are chewers. Watch pets to make sure they don't chew through electrical cords.
- Pets are curious. They may bump into, turn on, or knock over cooking equipment. Keep pets away from stoves and countertops.
- Make sure pets are included in your family's fire evacuation plan. Build an evacuation kit for each pet in your household.
- Fact: Pets or wild animals have a part in starting about 750 home fires per year. These involve cooking equipment, fireplaces and chimneys, space heaters, lamps, bulbs, wiring and candles.

PASSPORTS

Complete the passport application at travel.state.gov. Print completed forms and ensure you have a copy of your existing passport and other documents, including parents' identification cards,

and birth certificates. Photos must not be older than six months. Applicants should not wear eyeglasses in the photo. Free passport photos are available. Contact Host Nation Activities at 480-2103 for details.

PASSPORT FEES. Adult passport renewal: \$130; Adult passport (first application): \$165; Minor passport (15 and younger): \$135; Adult Passport Card: \$30 ; and Minor Passport Card: \$15. Only money orders and cashier's checks payable to "U.S. Department of State" are accepted and can be purchased from Community Bank or the post office.

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.

NOT ALLOWED ON USAG-KA: bow and arrow, air guns, paintball and other projectile weapons.

VEGETATION. Per USAG-KA Regulation 420-1, vegetation may not be planted in the ground without approved permits. Residents may be asked to remove items if planted without approval. Do not place sprouted coconuts in yards.

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

NOTARY AND POWERS OF ATTORNEY SERVICES


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ARE YOU HERE? CAN YOU CHEER? WE'RE LOOKING FOR A FEW RUSTY MINI-MANIACS



RUSTY FAMILY MINI-TRIATHLON

The Rusty Family Mini-Triathlon is May 8 at 4:30 p.m., and volunteers and fans are needed. For more information, event updates and to volunteer at the event, please contact Bob and Jane Sholar at 5-1815.

UNITED 							
Effective: June 25, 2023							
KWAJALEIN (KWA)							
INFO	SUNDAY NO FLIGHT	MONDAY UA155	TUESDAY UA154	WEDNESDAY UA133	THURSDAY UA132	FRIDAY UA155	SATURDAY UA154
ARRIVING FROM		Guam, Chuuk, Pohnpei, Kosrae	Honolulu, Majuro	Guam, Chuuk, Pohnpei	Honolulu, Majuro	Guam, Chuuk, Pohnpei, Kosrae	Honolulu, Majuro
CHECK-IN COUNTER CLOSING TIMES							
*CHECK-IN COUNTER HOURS		2:00PM - 4:50PM	10:30AM - 11:15AM	2:00PM - 4:15PM	11:15AM - 11:55AM	2:00PM - 4:50PM	10:30AM - 11:15AM
ARRIVAL TIME		5:40PM	12:05PM	4:45PM	12:25PM	5:40PM	12:05PM
PASSENGER SCREENING		2:00PM - 5:00PM	10:30AM - 11:25AM	2:00PM - 4:25PM	11:20AM - 12:00AM	2:00PM - 5:00PM	10:35AM - 11:25AM
BOARDING BEGINS IMMEDIATELY AFTER CABIN INSPECTION IS COMPLETE							
DEPARTURE TIME		6:20PM	12:45PM	5:45PM	1:25PM	6:20PM	12:45PM
DESTINATION		Majuro, Honolulu	Kosrae, Pohnpei, Chuuk, Guam	Majuro, Honolulu	Pohnpei, Chuuk, Guam	Majuro, Honolulu	Kosrae, Pohnpei, Chuuk, Guam
*Passenger must be checked-in NO LATER THAN NINETY (90) minutes prior to scheduled departure time.							
Cargo must be booked 48 hours prior to tendering day of flight							
TIMES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE							



Effective June 25, the Island Hopper will resume full service to Kwajalein Atoll.



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SAFE

BETTER SAFE THAN SORRY.

HOBBIES SHOULDN'T
COMPROMISE OPSEC.

Visitors and residents on U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll must abide by applicable physical security regulations for island photography. Please contact an island security representative for more information about how you can do your part to take great pictures while supporting the mission of the U.S. Army.

SUN-MOON-TIDES

	SUNRISE SUNSET	MOONRISE MOONSET	HIGH TIDE	LOW TIDE
SUNDAY	6:32 a.m. 7:00 p.m.	8:25 p.m. 7:24 a.m.	4:56 a.m. 4.9' 5:15 p.m. 3.8'	11:18 a.m. -0.5' 11:09 p.m. -0.3'
MONDAY	6:31 a.m. 7:00 p.m.	9:27 p.m. 8:19 a.m.	5:30 a.m. 4.8' 5:51 p.m. 3.5'	11:56 a.m. -0.3' 11:43 p.m. -0.1'
TUESDAY	6:31 a.m. 7:00 p.m.	10:30 p.m. 9:18 a.m.	6:07 a.m. 4.6' 6:32 p.m. 3.2'	12:38 p.m. -0.0' -----
WEDNESDAY	6:31 a.m. 7:00 p.m.	11:31 p.m. 10:21 a.m.	6:49 a.m. 4.3' 7:21 p.m. 2.8'	12:20 a.m. 0.3' 1:29 p.m. 0.3'
THURSDAY	6:31 a.m. 7:00 p.m.	----- 11:24 a.m.	7:42 a.m. 3.9' 8:32 p.m. 2.4'	1:04 a.m. 0.7' 2:35 p.m. 0.7'
FRIDAY	6:31 a.m. 7:00 p.m.	12:29 a.m. 12:26 p.m.	8:57 a.m. 3.5' 10:31 p.m. 2.3'	2:06 a.m. 1.1' 4:12 p.m. 0.9'
MAY 13	6:30 a.m. 7:01 p.m.	1:22 a.m. 1:24 p.m.	10:44 a.m. 3.3' -----	3:53 a.m. 1.4' 5:57 p.m. 0.8'

WEATHER WATCH

RTS WEATHER STATION STAFF

WEATHER DISCUSSION

The monsoon trough developed over the Federated States of Micronesia in April and has played a key role in Kwajalein Atoll's abnormally wet weather over the last few weeks.

Daily rainfall peaked over southern Kwajalein Atoll on 04 May when close to 8 inches of rain was measured at the Kwajalein weather station.

Saturday should see a reprieve in the rainy pattern before more wet weather returns over the weekend.

Complicating the forecast over the next several days will be weak ridging and drier air in the mid-levels that could limit rainfall amounts.

SATURDAY

Mostly sunny with isolated showers. Winds NE-E at 11-17 knots, with occasional higher gusts.

SUNDAY

Mostly cloudy to occasionally partly sunny with isolated showers increasing to widely scattered showers and a stray thunderstorm late.

Winds ENE-ESE at 10-15 knots with higher gusts near showers.

MONDAY

Mostly cloudy to occasionally partly sunny with scattered showers and a stray thunderstorm early decreasing to isolated or widely scattered showers in the afternoon.

Winds ENE-ESE at 6-12 knots with higher gusts near showers.



EOD WARRIOR FOUNDATION PHOTO

The Explosive Ordnance Memorial at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida, commemorates the lives of bomb technicians who have fallen in the line of duty. Each year on May 6, families and friends of the EOD community gather at the memorial for National EOD Day to honor their memory. For more information, visit eodwarriorfoundation.org/memorial/.

UXO SAFETY 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;
- **Report** suspected UXO immediately.

If you discover an object that could be UXO, notify Kwajalein Explosive Ordnance Disposal immediately by calling 480-1433. You can also call CPS at 480-4445. 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 480-1433.

Kemejmej R ko 3:

- **Recognize** (kile) juon kwopej bajjok emaron Bokutan ak kein kabokkolok (UXO).
- **Retreat** (Jenliklik) bed ettolok im jab kepaak UXO eo.
- **Report** (Ripoot e) boktun ak kein kabokklok eo ien eo emokajtata non EOD ilo nomba kein (480-1433) ak CPS (480-4445).

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

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