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by JESSICA DAMBRUCH



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The graduating Class of 2023 gets ready to march off the stage following their commencement ceremony on May 19 at the Kwajalein High School Davye Davis Multi-Purpose Room.

CLASS OF 2023 TURNS TASSELS AT GRADUATION

BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

Friends, families, Marshallese traditional leaders and members of the local and national governments of the Republic of the Marshall Islands celebrated the graduation of the Class of 2023 at the Kwajalein High School Davye Davis Multi-Purpose Room on May 19.

This year’s class of 16 graduates included Marshallese Ri-Katak students and many students who have lived on island for more than a decade. Several graduates are planning to pursue higher education with specific career goals and aspirations in mind. Among their future institutions are the College of the Marshall Islands, the U.S. Maritime Academy and Texas A&M University.

The graduation ceremony was the first time in three years since the pandemic and subsequent lockdown that off-island guests were able to travel to the atoll to attend. In her address to the class, Valedictorian Kendal Warren remarked that the early schoolyear Covid outbreak was but one of the challenges the class faced. Their highlights included fond memories of enjoying the atoll together, moments of mentorship and time to build strong, enduring



Members of the senior class perform a hula during the ceremony. Live music was provided by Palepa Smith and island musician John Thygerson.

friendships. She encouraged her classmates to appreciate their shared experiences as they each now travel to unique future destinations. She likened their journey through time to a boat in which they traveled together, and which they now disembarked in search of adventure.

“As we know, time and tide wait for none,” Warren said. “The separation is the fundamental step for us to grow as individuals and to pursue our bright futures. It is time

to navigate into the unknown as the tide pulls us in and to glide into our new lives.”

Anticipating a one-year reunion and a lifetime of friendships, she encouraged the class to stay in touch. “At each of our future destinations, we can look upon the pink horizon and find that boat sitting right on the line where the sky meets the water.”

During the ceremony, students with the highest grade-point averages were honored. Warren, the valedictorian, was joined by KHS

Salutatorian Andrew Strong.

The personality of the class shined through in the ceremony, which included a slideshow, pauses to take selfies with parents and a specially choreographed hula with live musical accompaniment provided by Palepa Smith and John Thygerson. The students even reenacted scenes from their own class history, complete with egress and entries on and offstage to demonstrate when a student had PCS’d in to leave or

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join the class.

"Do the gray squirrel dance!" directed graduate Myles Sylvester, recalling a brief episode in elementary school. Much to the laughter of the audience, the grads reenacted the twirling and hopping of yesteryear onstage.

The students specially thanked class mentors, as well as teachers and parents who have supported and encouraged them over the years, at one point, leaving the stage entirely to give them flower leis.

KHS Principal Matthew Gerber asked parents and loved ones in the audience to continue to offer the strong support to their children. He said he was impressed with the strong bonds shared by the class and their families.

"They're going to do great things," Gerber said. "They're still going to need that same level of encouragement. ... Those connections they have with you, with their friends and each other and their parents are really strong. They talk about their families with me and tell me how much they appreciate their families. That's pretty unique."

"Thank you for trusting us at the school with your great kids," Gerber said. "Teachers, thank you for the time you have put into each one of these students, as well."

USAG-KA Commander Col. Tom Pugsley and Command Sgt. Maj. Ernest Miller took to the stage to present each graduate with their diploma, accepting a flower lei in return.

After the graduates turned tassels, they donned sunglasses and left the MP Room in much the same way they entered it on the first day of their senior year—dancing—and headed out into the courtyard to greet their families and loved ones who had come to wish them well before they make their journey into the future.

Catch the class of 2023 on their planned one-year reunion and enjoy the photos from this year's graduation ceremony. Congratulations to all of the graduates.



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1) USAG-KA Commander Col. Tom Pugsley, left, and Command Sgt. Maj. Ernest Miller, receive flower leis during the ceremony. 2) Cherish Corder, right, signals that it's time for audience applause during the reading of the class history. 3) John Thygerson performs on ukulele during the students' hula performance. 4) Kwajalein High School Principal Matthew Gerber awards Valedictorian Kendal Warren her medal of achievement. 5) Gerber awards a medal of academic

achievement to Salutatorian Andrew Strong. 6) Pugsley, left, presents graduate Lana Kabua with her diploma. 7) Christina Sylvester, left, smiles for the camera with newly graduated Myles Sylvester, right, who sports a festive cap and several leis from family and friends following the graduation ceremony. 8) Mark McCollum snaps a selfie with the graduated Class of 2023 wearing tokens of love and appreciation from the Kwajalein community.

KWAJALEIN DINING SERVICES RECOGNIZES EMPLOYEE EXCELLENCE ON THE JOB



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From left: Kwajalein’s Senior Food Services Manager Kim Short congratulates employees who earned awards for excellence on the job. 1) Erbi Bobo; 2) Herinchia Kender; and 3) Jibas Kenibar.

BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

Kwajalein Dining Services employees congratulated five coworkers who earned awards honoring excellence on the job this month during an employee awards ceremony earlier this month.

Senior Food Services Manager Kim Short awarded each employee gift certificates and certificates of appreciation for their hard work. They also each received their own thermal travel cup. Special thanks went to Flomie Bejang, May employee of the month. Short, who joined the team this spring, said it was a pleasure to work with each member of the team.

“For outstanding contributions to the Kwajalein Louis S. Zamperini Dining Facility, we wish to express our sincere appreciation for your exemplary support to the USAG-KA Soldiers, joint mission partners and family members, thereby distinguishing yourself as the Employee of the Month,” said Short. “We are proud to recognize your willingness and ability to always provide operational excellence and world class customer service to our customers—both external and internal. Thank you



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4-5) Short, congratulates Takaji Anjuron, left, and Dining Services Employee of the Month Flomie Bejang, right.

for a job well done.”

Bejang was joined by some familiar faces. Coworkers Herinchia Kender, Jibas Kenibar, Takaji Anjuron, and Erbi Bobo, who each earned certificates of appreciation for their hard work and ex-

cellent service throughout the month.

“We appreciate your hard work, dedication and commitment to creating operational excellence” said short. “Your efforts are truly above and beyond what was required.”



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USAG-KA Commander Col. Tom Pugsley addresses the community at the Kwajalein town hall on May 23 at the Kwajalein High School Davye Davis Multi-Purpose Room. Airlines, emergency services and MWR were among the topics for discussion during the meeting. Check an upcoming Kwajalein Hourglass for questions, answers and more coverage.

MAXIMO MASTER BUILT NEW LOGISTICS CAREER PATH WITH HARD WORK

BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

Longtime Kwajalein employee Henrién Juria had worked for years as a carpenter and at the Kwajalein airfield. The challenge of tackling the Vectrus materiel control team’s Maximo, the government’s procurement tracking and time tracking system, and a personal goal made him step up his game.

Ironically, the materiel control team wasn’t sure whether their future go-getter was up to the task when he first approached them, said Material Supervisor Charles Basha. Now, chances are good that if you don’t know Maximo yet, it will be Juria who shows up at your desk to guide you.

“I asked him, ‘What’s your move? What’s your endgame? What are you trying to achieve?’” Basha said, inquiring of Juria’s desire to change careers. “He said he would like to give his son and family a better life, and to perhaps move to the United States someday—and the job was his way forward. I liked that show of ambition.”

Basha and Logistics Analyst Michael Walls worked with Juria to learn the sytem’s basics. Without fail, Walls pushed Juria to do his best with a little healthy competition: He had to prove he could do the job to silence any naysayers in the department about his potential.

It was that spark of competition that did it. Juria knuckled down and focused. Within a month, he had become the most knowledgeable of the Maximo employees supporting Basha’s program. To date, he has trained more than 75 people on Kwajalein, Roi and Meck combined.

“Within a year, he knew more than our people who had been here for five years,” Basha said. “Now we can’t get him



U.S. ARMY PHOTO BY YOLANIE KORAB

From left: Vectrus Materiel Supervisor Charles Basha, Material Control Specialists Glosen and Henrién Juria, Logistics Analyst Michael Walls and Logistics Analyst Kandace Hodges commemorate Juria’s employee appreciation award with a photograph in April.

to stay in the chair. We rely heavily on him to set the example [for our team].”

“I feel good,” Juria said, of his accomplishment. “I learned something about getting it done.”

Today, as a materiel control specialist, Juria monitors the Maximo system to assure that the bits and pieces needed for every base operations-supported project is provisioned to spec. His bilingual skills in English and Marshallese serve him well as he travels to various departments to coach those new to the fine functions of the prodigious data management system.

As a Maximo main point of contact for materiel control, Juria also maintains consistent orders processing in the absence of other teammates and supervi-

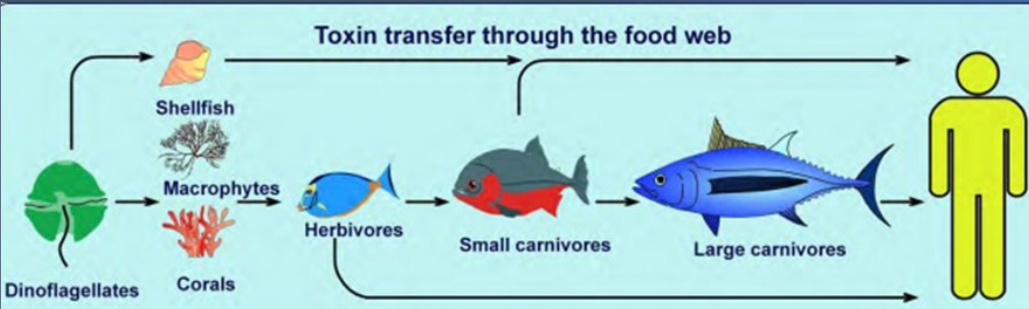
sors, keeping up a steady stream of communication with customers about their questions.

Juria’s supervisors rely on him to get it done. He has reportedly come in to work, of his own accord, on weekends, just to make sure that work is properly completed. They appreciate his initiative and drive.

“He’s our best employee” said Basha. “All of our Marshallese employees look up to him and learn a little more about competing. We all want to be where he is.”

Juria, who enjoys learning the new system, has found a home in data management. He can hardly believe how his work continues to pay off.

“I still don’t believe it,” he said.



Attention All Island Residents: Please Read for Ciguatera & Environmental Safety Information

PUBLIC SAFETY ANNOUNCEMENT

Dredging and filling operations will commence at Emon Beach to cover exposed beachrock.

Shoreline construction activity can increase the potential for ciguatera poisoning in fish, and residents are advised to avoid consuming fish from this area. Questions? Call 480-0722.

Kójjelā ñan aolep bwe enaj wór jerbal in kób ion bedbed ak bulón lojet eo iturin wót Emon Beach raan ñan kókmanman lok im pinej drekā ko rewalok.

Enaan in kakkól bwe jerbal kein remaroñ kóllaplok paijin in ciguatera ilo eek ko im jej karoñ aolep bwe komin jab enwód ak móñā eek ko jen area in.

Call e 480-0722 ñan melele ko relaplok.

MIT LL Summer Institute Returns In July

HOURLASS REPORT

Press Release by MITLL

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Lincoln Laboratory, is now accepting student applications for the fourth summer STEM program on Kwajalein.

Scheduled to run July 5 through 31, the MIT Beaver Works Summer Institute – Kwaj is open to high school students within Kwajalein Atoll who have completed ninth grade and are eligible to apply. Applicants who are visiting for the summer are also welcome to submit their applications.

Up to two courses will be offered this year. Medlytics combines computer science with a focus on medicine, and miniRACECAR will offer students the chance to experience computer science and robotics.

Students selected will be notified by June 1. Reach out to Dr. Sarah Willis on Facebook to receive a digital copy or to receive more information.



Service members assigned to the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency transport the remains of Army Cpl. Luther Herschel Story during a dignified transfer ceremony at the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii, May 11. Story was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor for actions during the Korean War. His remains were transferred to his home state of Georgia for final burial.

U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN COLE YARDLEY

DPAa IDENTIFIES ARMY CORPORAL MIA FOR MORE THAN 70 YEARS

EXTERNAL REPORT
Compiled from Department of Defense News and DPAa reports

On April 6, the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency identified the remains of Cpl. Luther Herschel Story, missing from the Korean War.

Story entered the U.S. Army from Georgia and served in A Company, 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division.

On Aug. 31, 1950, this unit held a defensive position on the Nakdong River, South Korea. Numerically superior enemy forces assaulted the company's position, but Story displayed conspicuous bravery in repelling several enemy attacks.

By the next day, the company was forced to withdraw. Wounded, Story chose to remain behind and cover the withdrawal of his comrades.

He was last seen continuing to fire on the enemy with every weapon available to him.

He was never reported as a prisoner of war and was eventually declared killed in

action. For his actions on Sept. 1, 1950, Story was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor.

In October 1950, U.S. personnel recovered remains in the area where Story fell, but they could not be identified with the forensic techniques available at the time and were buried as an Unknown at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific in Honolulu, Hawaii.

In June 2021, as part of an ongoing effort to disinter and identify Korean War Unknowns, these remains were moved to a DPAa laboratory for further study.

The scientific analysis and the totality of the circumstantial evidence available established the remains as those of Story.

Story is memorialized on the Courts of the Missing at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific.

On May 11, service members transported Story's remains during a dignified transfer ceremony at the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii. His remains were transferred to his home state of Georgia for final burial.



An undated service photo of U.S. Army Cpl. Luther Herschel Story, Unit A Company, 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry REgiment, 2nd Infantry Division.

WE REMEMBER,
AND WE HONOR THEM.

The community is invited to attend the

U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll
Memorial Day Ceremony

MONDAY, MAY 29 AT 9 A.M.
AT THE KWAJALEIN ATOLL FLAGPOLES
NEAR THE KWAJ LODGE

Inclement Weather Location:
Island Memorial Chapel



NOAA PHOTO

Satellite image of Cape Hatteras National Seashore on the Outer Banks of North Carolina. Credit: NASA's Earth Observatory.

What is a barrier island?

EXTERNAL REPORT

By the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

A barrier island is a constantly changing deposit of sand that forms parallel to the coast.

Barrier islands form as waves repeatedly deposit sediment parallel to the shoreline. As wind and waves shift according to weather patterns and local geographic features, these islands constantly move, erode, and grow. They can even disappear entirely.

They are generally separated from the mainland by tidal creeks, bays, and lagoons. Beaches and sand dune systems form on the side of the island facing the ocean; the side facing the shore often contains marshes, tidal flats, and mari-

time forests. These areas are important habitats for seabirds, fish and shellfish, and nesting sea turtles.

Many barrier islands are found off the U.S. Gulf and East coasts, such as the Outer Banks off North Carolina. Barrier island chains tend to form near river deltas and in areas with low tectonic activity and relatively flat coastal terrain. The rocky cliffs and shifting tectonic plates off the West Coast, along with other features of the terrain and tides, prevent barrier islands from forming there.

These islands are critical to protecting coastal communities and ecosystems from extreme weather. Beach dunes and grasses on barrier islands absorb wave energy before the wave hits the mainland. This generally means smaller storm surge and less flooding on the coast.

Unfortunately, barrier islands are disappearing at an alarming rate. Erosion can be caused by human activities such

as ship traffic, hard levees, and infrastructure projects, even those far up-river. Damming and dredging projects can significantly affect the amount of sand and sediment available to fortify barrier islands. The effects of climate change, including rapid sea level rise and extreme weather events, can cause or worsen barrier island erosion.

NOAA supports natural and nature-based infrastructure projects that restore and protect barrier islands and the benefits they provide to coastal communities and ecosystems. Thousands of acres of barrier islands and marshland have been restored or enhanced as part of Gulf Spill Restoration projects. These projects address damage to natural resources and wildlife from the Deepwater Horizon oil spill, but the restored barrier islands also provide added coastal resilience and protect important estuary habitats.

Allergy Alert on Undeclared Tree Nuts (Hazelnut, Cashew, and/or Almond) in Vanilla Crunch Dark Chocolate Bar Product in the U.S.

EXTERNAL REPORT

Consumers who are sensitive or have allergies to hazelnut, cashew, and/or almond should not eat this product and should discard any product they may have.

Consumers should contact the company at 1-855-535-5948 to get more information about the recall.

Hu Products announced today a voluntary recall in the United States of a single production lot of Vanilla Crunch Dark Chocolate Bar product (2.1 oz bar) because some packages may potentially contain undeclared hazelnut, cashew, and/or almond that were inadvertently added to the product during manufacturing.

People who are sensitive or have allergies to hazelnut, cashew, and/or al-

mond could be at risk of a serious or life-threatening allergic reaction if they consume this product. There have been no adverse events reported to Hu Products to date in connection with this product to date.

This recall is being conducted with the knowledge of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Contact information

Consumers should contact the company at 1-855-535-5948 to get more information about the recall.

The information line is open 24 hours a day and Consumer Relations specialists are available Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Central Time.

For more information, email Kwajalein Food Safety, at kwajaleinFoodSafety@internationalsogs.us.



U.S. ARMY SPACE AND MISSILE DEFENSE COMMAND HISTORY

BY SHARON WATKINS-LANG, USASMDC HISTORIAN

The short-lived story of the Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile program ends with a memorandum.

Prior to 1960, the Special Assistant to the President for Science and Technology appointed an ad hoc panel to resolve the controversy over which target missile would be used in the Nike-Zeus program.

The Army had initiated a program to use the Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missiles launched from Johnston Island toward Kwajalein Island. However, the Director of Defense Research and Engineering advocated for the Atlas intercontinental ballistic missiles to be

launched from California's Vandenberg Air Force Base.

Equipped with an innovative propulsion system, the Atlas became operational in July 1959 and was accurate within one and a half miles. The committee conducted two days of hearings over May 25 and 26, 1960. Their recommendation was announced one month later in a memorandum issued by the Secretary of Defense, who directed the Army to revise their plans and adopt the Air Force's Atlas ICBMs for the test program which was scheduled to begin a few years later.

As a result, all plans and preparations at Johnston Island and elsewhere were terminated.



USASMDC HISTORIAN'S OFFICE

A test of the Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile in this undated photo courtesy of U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command.

SEABEES AT WORK



U.S. NAVY PHOTO BY HOSPITAL CORPSMAN THIRD CLASS STEPHANIE CHASE

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

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1) Utilitiesman Second Class Ryan Tucker paints the fascia of the Richardson Theater. 2) Construction Mechanic Third Class Alex Mendoza of Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 5 is awarded a Letter of Commendation from Ensign Jacob Muenchau, also of NMCB 5, for being NMCB 5's Junior Sailor of the Quarter for fiscal

year 2023, second quarter, due to his hard work and dedication in maintaining the Detail's civil engineer support equipment. 3) Steelworker Second Class Andrea Hutcherson of Naval Mobile Construction Battalion paints the front fascia of the Richardson Theater May 19.



U.S. EMBASSY MAJURO

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1) Vocalists perform at the graduation of the College of the Marshall Islands this week. Personnel from U.S. Embassy Majuro assisted in the ceremony and congratulated students. How time flies: U.S. Embassy Majuro Chargé d'affaires Jeremiah Knight recently completed his assignment in the Marshall Islands. U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll wishes Knight a fond farewell and safe travels. Over the years, Knight had become a regular visitor to USAG-KA and participated in many community events. Above are some

scenes from Knight's work on the atoll. 2) Knight, right, and former USAG-KA Host Nation Director Lt. Col. Dan Young commemorated the opening of Ebeye's first Covid-19 clinic with a team of support personnel in December 2020. 3-4) Knight participated in the USAG-KA Change of Command ceremony in June 2021. 5) Former Reagan Test Site Range Director Lt. Col. David Taylor, left, Knight, and former RTS Deputy Garrison Commander Rachel Hickman, in the RTS conference room following a mission briefing in February 2021.



U.S. ARMY PHOTO BY TIM FLACK

Local residents check out a Community Information Exchange information table April 29, 2023, at Camp Zama, Japan. In an effort to more effectively deliver news and information to the local community, Garrison officials hosted the Community Information Exchange in conjunction with a Community Bazaar to take advantage of the more than 400 shoppers who visited the Camp Zama Community Club.

U.S. Army Garrison Japan uses innovative method for delivering community information

EXTERNAL REPORT

Camp Zama, Japan—U.S. Army Garrison Japan officials recently launched a new initiative to more effectively deliver news and information to the local community.

For the first time, the Garrison hosted a Community Information Exchange in conjunction with a Community Bazaar to take advantage of the more than 400 shoppers who visited the Camp Zama Community Club on April 29.

The Garrison has traditionally hosted CIEs as stand-alone events, but officials say they were seeking a new way to connect with the community.

“This Community Information Exchange was an outstanding success,” said USAG Japan Garrison Commander Col. Christopher Tomlinson. “As our community members shopped at the bazaar, they were also able to receive information at multiple stations throughout the club, giving them the chance to talk one-on-one with organizations such as the Red Cross, our Emergency Management team, our partners with the schools, and many others.”

Tomlinson said he considers the CIE a critical way to help communicate how the Garrison focuses on Soldier, civilian and family member readiness and quality of life with subjects ranging from housing to childcare, permanent-change-of-station moves to spouse employment.

“Our Garrison team works very hard to improve the quality-of-life programs to enhance our Army values and culture, and to ensure Soldiers and family readiness,” Tomlinson said. “This CIE gave our team and our private organizations the chance to explain their programs directly to our residents.”

Loretta Murray, Acting Director of Camp Zama’s Directorate of Family and



U.S. ARMY PHOTO BY TIM FLACK

U.S. Army Garrison Japan Installation Emergency Management Program personnel chat with a local resident during the April 29, 2023, Community Information Exchange on Camp Zama, Japan. In an effort to more effectively deliver news and infor-

Morale, Welfare and Recreation, said the CIE is another great example of how the Garrison makes its people the top priority.

“Our Community Bazaars are very popular with our residents, so we knew we had the opportunity to combine efforts and provide a one-stop location in which we could also help deliver community news and information,” Murray said.

Shaun Ally, the DFMWR Community Recreation Division Chief, explained that it can be difficult to find the ideal time to host a weekday event, so offering the CIE over the weekend allowed for more people to attend.

“We coordinated with many of our private organizations at Camp Zama, along with key Garrison offices, to provide a wide array of information,” Ally

said. “This was a win-win for our organizations and residents.”

Ally said there were 12 informational tables spread throughout the bazaar, including: American Red Cross; Army Substance Abuse Program; Army and Air Force Exchange Service; Army Wellness Center; VFW Lodge 9612; the Defense Commissary Agency; Navy Federal Credit Union; Emergency Management; the Killer Katanas roller derby team; Department of Defense Education Activity schools; Housing; and the Religious Support Office.

“I want to thank everyone who made this event such a success,” Tomlinson said. “We are constantly looking to improve the service to our community and hope our residents appreciated this new initiative.”

COVID-19 TRAVEL REQUIREMENTS LIFTED FOR MARSHALL ISLANDS, UNITED STATES

PUBLIC SAFETY ANNOUNCEMENT

Press Release by the RMI Ministry of Health and Human Services

The existing Covid-19 travel requirements to enter the RMI have been lifted. This decision takes into careful consideration the global, regional, and national Covid-19 epidemiology, vaccination coverage, and capacity to respond to future outbreaks, as well as positional statements of the World Health Organization and Centers for Disease Control

and Prevention. WHO Director General Dr. Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus, in a statement released on May 5, stated that Covid-19 no longer constituted a public health emergency of international concern, but now has become an established health issue. This does not mean that Covid-19 is no longer a threat to human lives, but most countries are now in a better position to deal with this condition through widespread uptake of immunization and have mechanisms in place to prevent and respond to future outbreaks, as well as epidemiological trends of very low rates of infection, hospitalizations, and deaths. Similarly, the United States CDC has announced that as of May 12, all non-citizens traveling into the U.S. will no longer need to present proof of Covid-19 vaccination. The public is advised of their need to continue to ensure their Covid-19 immunizations remain updated in accordance with the Ministry of Health and Human Services, WHO, and CDC recommendations.

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, water 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



Call the Command.
If you have questions or comments for USAG-KA Command, call the Commander's Hotline at 480-1098.



MEMORIAL DAY

Café Roi & Capt. Louis S. Zamperini Dining Facility

Monday, May 29 from 11 a.m. – 1 p.m.



Featured Menu Items

BBQ Chicken

Fried Catfish

BBQ Sparerib

Hot Dogs/Italian

Sausages/Polish

Sausages

Dirty Rice

Macaroni and Cheese

Baked Beans

Corn on the Cob

Green Bean Almondine

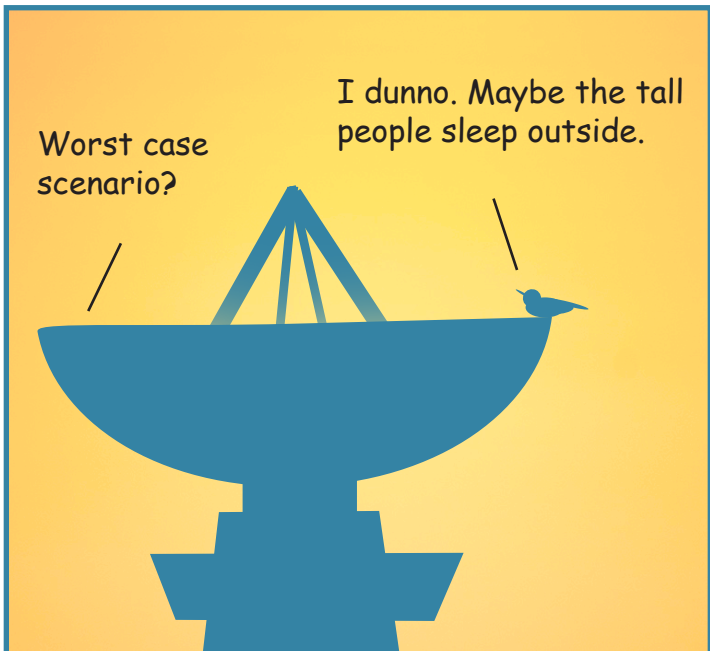
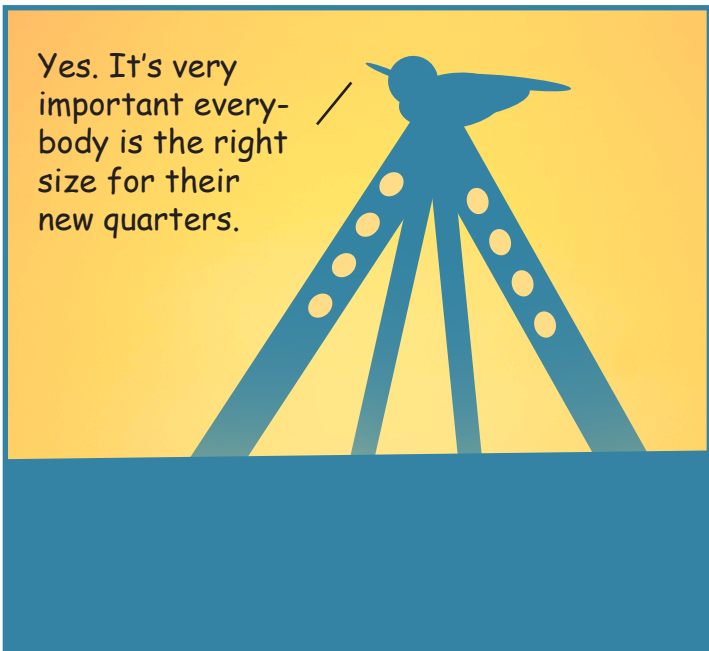
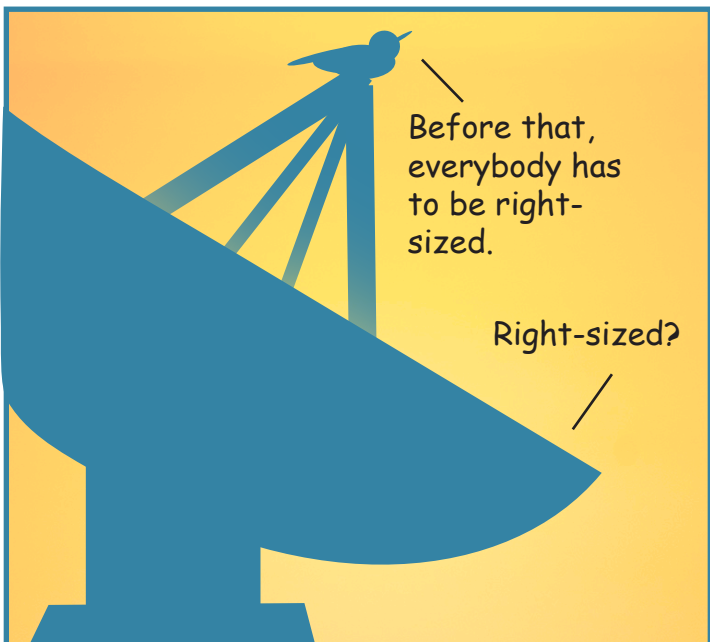
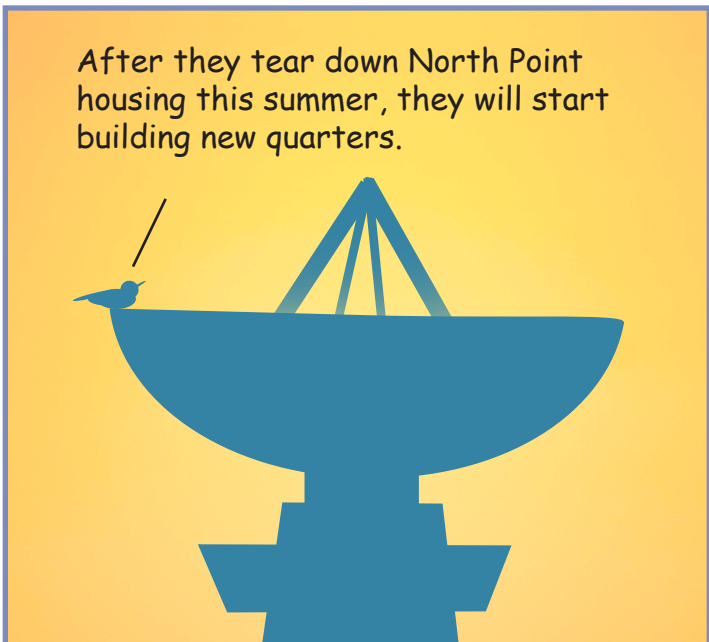
Vegetable Kabobs

Potato Salad

Coleslaw

*** Families welcome! Regular meal rates apply for customers who do not carry meal cards.*

HOME ON THE RANGE



THE CLASSIFIEDS

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

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)



MOVIES	
Kwajalein Yuk Theater	Roi-Namur C-building
Saturday, May 27 "Penguins of Mada- gascar" (PG) 92 min.	Saturday, May 27 "The 15:17 to Par- is" (PG-13) 114 min.
Sunday, May 28 "The Mask of Zorro" (PG-13) 136 min.	Sunday, May 28 "Instant Family" (PG – 13) 119 min.
Monday, May 29 "The Mechanic" (R) 93 min.	Saturday, June 3 "Escape Room II" (PG-13) 109 min.
Sunday, June 11 *Family Movie Under the Stars at Emon Beach, 7:30 p.m.* "Minions: The Rise of Gru" (PG) 90 min.	Sunday, June 4 "Once Upon Time In Hollywood" (R) 160 min.
Sunday, June 3 *Movie Night With Dad,* "Hotel Tran- sylvania" (G) 90 min.	Saturday June 10 "Glass II" (PG-13) 129 min.
Sunday, June 4 "Ant-Man and the Wasp" (PG-13) 118 min.	Sunday, June 11 "The Possession of Hannah Grace" (PG - 13) 86 min.
Monday, June 5 "Knock at the Cabin" (R) 100 min.	Unless otherwise indicated, all mov- ies 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.
Saturday, June 10 "The Nut Job" (PG) 85 min.	
Sunday, June 11 *Family Movie Under the Stars at Emon Beach, 7:30 p.m.* "Minions: The Rise of Gru" (PG) 90 min.	
Sunday, June 11 "Armageddon" (PG-13) 151 min.	
Monday, June 12 "The Many Saints of Newark" (R) 131 min.	
Sunday, June 18 *Dive In Movie At The Adult Pool, 7:30 p.m. "Prey" (R) 100 min.	

ACTIVITIES

MILLICAN FAMILY POOL Hours of Op-
eration 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,
water slides, games and food and bev-
erage 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 ar-
rangements can be accommodated.

QUIZZO. 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

Before your visit to the Common Ac-
cess Card Office, ensure all paperwork
is completed by your human resources
representative before making an ap-
pointment. Bring two forms of govern-
ment-issued IDs with you to your ap-
pointment. 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.

COUNSELING SERVICES

Employee Assistance Program counselor,
Kenneth Thomas, can be reached at
kenneth.thomas@internationalsosgs.us
or 480-5362. Clients can expect edu-
cation about mental health disorders
from a multicultural perspective with the
goal of moving toward acceptance and

ultimately to mitigate symptoms.

CHAPEL COUNSELING AVAILABLE.
For those who seek religious guidance,
general counseling, and who may have
questions related to family counseling,
all are welcome to schedule an appoint-
ment with Ch. Brian Conner at the Island
Memorial Chapel by calling 480-3505.

E-WARENESS: SAFETY & OVERPACK CONTAINERS

**Contact Environmental at 480-0722
for more information.

Overpack containers may be utilized as
secondary containment for Hazardous
Materials, Waste and Petroleum Prod-
ucts, if the storage area is protected
and clearly marked, Safety Data Sheets
are readily available, and containers are
properly labeled.

Overpack container ko remaron in bar
jermal nan kakonkon ak kejbarok Haz-
ardous Materials, Waste & Petroleum
Products elane ijoko jikier rebolemeir im
alika kin kokalle ko, Safety Data Sheets
ko rej aikuj in alika im melele nan read,
im label ko ren eddeb im alika ilo con-
tainer ko.

FACILITIES

RACQUETBALL COURT CODE. Res-
idents 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.

FIRE PREVENTION SAFETY TIPS: FIRE EXTINGUISHERS

You are required to inspect each fire
extinguisher in your areas of operation

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KOMMOL TATA
Send in your thank-yous, signed or anonymous, to kwajaleinhourglass@vctrus.com.

Thank you, Mrs. Neighbors, for pouring love into my babies, both in school and at church. You are a blessing that will be missed. Good luck and God bless!

Thank you. Dr. David Creed, for all of your help and advice. I really appreciate your taking the time to assist me with my questions. I didn't think I'd be able to receive such a high caliber of support on Kwajalein, and I am super appreciative.

Jerammon! Kommol Tata for all the good work at carts. You ladies are the best!

Grateful thanks to the ladies behind the glass who check us in at the hospital. Your smiling faces and kind assistance make a huge difference.

I am a new island resident, and my husband and I got invited to one of the grad parties. It was amazing! Thanks to the high school kids for the great party and letting us join you.

Dishwashers at the Zamperini DFAC! Way to go, guys! Without fail, you are always professional, courteous, and hard-working, and there is no way we could do meals here without you.

TDY guy, first time writer and longtime reader. A bunch of the families took me and my guys out fishing and scored us a few big trays of pancit when we were out here last time. It's been a little while, since that visit. I wanted to say that it helped us a ton to feel more welcome and like we were not just passing through. You're awesome. Thank you: TDY guy out.

I want to thank the chapel team! We are PCS'ing this year, and they have been so gracious and good to us. We feel truly blessed by you!


To the ferry captain who takes us to Kwaj each day for work. Sir, you are taking care of us and making it easy to get to work. Without you, we could not go to make money to feed our family, and the kids would not be able to get to the Kwaj school. I want to say thank you for you getting up very early to help us do this, and bless you and your family also, Sir. Kommol Tata, I am one passenger who says a big thank you!

There was a lady in the snacks aisle at AAFES who saw that I wanted a bag of chips. She had two and gave one to me so I could have one. I don't know her name, but it was so nice. I wanted people to know that they have neighbors that will do that.

NOTICES
NOTARY AND POWERS OF ATTORNEY SERVICES will not be available until further notice.


BARGAIN BAZAAR Summer Hours. June 1 – Aug. 30, Wednesday only, 4:30 – 6:30 p.m. Jino Jen 1 ran in June nan 30 ran in August. Wenje Wot, 4:30 – 6:30 p.m.

QUIZZO
OUTRIGGER BAR




Team Trivia Night

SATURDAY, JUNE 17 AT 7 P.M.
OUTRIGGER BAR



FOR MORE INFORMATION VISIT US AT THE MWR OFFICE
BLDG. 8224, OR CALL 480-6580



DRAG SUPERSTAR
LYANNA RICHARDS
PRESENTS:



KWAJ
PRIDE

June 25 at
the Adult Pool

Enjoy food and music at 8 p.m., and stay for the drag show at 9 p.m. Guests must bring their own beverages. This event is for guests aged 21+

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.

ISLAND ORIENTATION and Newcomer's Briefings occur in the REB, behind the Island Memorial Chapel. To register, email KWAJ_OSO_Ops@Vctrus.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, 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.

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.

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

1) Visit the USAG-KA Emergency Man-

agement webpage, <https://home.army.mil/kwajalein/index.php/my-fort/EM>
2) Click on “Mass Notification”
3) Follow the registration instructions.

CORRECTION. An earlier edition of the 2023-05-27 Kwajalein Hourglass page 2 story on high school graduation mis-identified our Command Sergeant Major. The USAG-KA Command Sgt. Maj. for USAG-KA is Ernest Miller.

PASSPORTS

Passport services are temporarily on hold until the U.S. State Department approves a new head of facility for Kwajalein. The community will be notified when services resume. Questions? Contact Mike Sakaio at 480-2103.
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, taken without glasses. 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.

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.

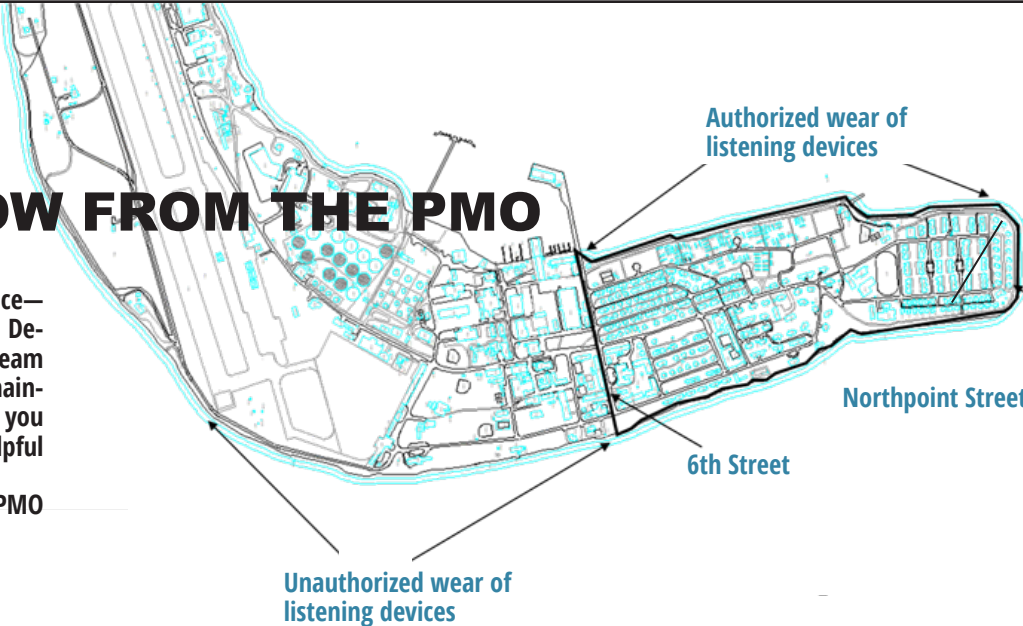
TAXI

CALL 480-TAXI (8294) or 3341 to book your ride at least 24 hours in advance of your check-in time for United Airlines and ATI flights. The Automotive Department thanks you.

IF YOU DISCOVER A PHONE THAT IS NOT WORKING, PLEASE CALL THE AESD SERVICE DESK AT 480-3000 TO INITIATE A SERVICE TICKET. IN THE EVENT OF AN EMERGENCY, DIAL 9-1-1. IF 9-1-1 DOES NOT WORK FROM YOUR PHONE, CALL 480-2222.

GOOD-TO-KNOW FROM THE PMO

The Kwajalein Provost Marshal’s Office—better known as the Kwajalein Police Department—is located in Bldg. 806. The team welcomes the chance to help you and maintains an active Facebook page where you can private message questions and helpful information.
Read on for a few updates from the PMO about safety and island life.



REGULATION UPDATE

USAG-KA Regulation 56-4 Motor and Non-Motor Transportation, Vehicle Operation and Control, was signed into effect April 26. (This action rescinds USAG-KA Regulation 190-5, Motor Vehicle, Non-Motor Vehicle and Bicycle Traffic Supervision, and consolidates its contents into USAG-KA 56-4).

If you enjoy listening to music or audio-books while walking or doing physical fitness activities around Kwajalein, this regulation applies to you.

- Wear of portable listening devices is authorized only while walking, running, jogging and cycling on USAG-KA roads between 6th Street and Northpoint Street, so long as the device is not “noise canceling.”

Wear of listening devices south of 6th Street is unauthorized.

- Bicycles and/or riders are required to operate a form of lighting in use while operating on USAG-KA roads between sunset and sunrise. Headlamps on the rider and/or flashlights affixed to the bicycle are acceptable.
- Wear of protective helmets while cycling is a Sponsor’s decision. However, helmets are required when conducting “speed training.”

For more information, email usarmy.bucholz.311-sig-cmd-mbx.usag-pmo@army.mil

HOW TO SUBMIT GUEST SPONSORSHIP FORMS

The Provost Marshal’s Office will no longer accept hard copy forms. Only forms sent digitally will be accepted. All 55R’s, Community Exchange, 480’s and Day Guest forms will be sent to usarmy.bucholz.311-sig-cmd-mbx.usag-pmo@army.mil.

All documents must come from your servicing Human Resources representative. **All forms must be received 14 days prior to the beginning of travel of the sponsored.**

Questions regarding forms can be directed to the 480-4416 or 3739.



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 num-

- ber, 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 kabokkolok 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 lo-jet ko rekauwotata. Kalimjek wot jab jibwe. Non bar kakemejmej eok, eokwe jouj im koba lok ilo Island Orientation allon otemjej.

WEATHER WATCH

RTS WEATHER STATION STAFF

WEATHER DISCUSSION

On Saturday we will see the wet conditions continue but diminish in the afternoon.

The upper-level conditions that resulted in a wet Friday and Saturday will exit our area by late Saturday.

This means that the weekend will see us return to more normal conditions. Expecting Sunday to be the driest of the long weekend with only stray showers. Monday looks cloudier and a bit wetter due to some trade wind convergence.

Tuesday will see light winds in the single digits, but an increased chance of rain—more so in the morning—due to a trade wind wave moving through and circulation to our south on that day.

SATURDAY

Mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers and a chance of stray thunderstorms. Winds ENE-ESE at 11-16 knots, with higher gusts near showers.

SUNDAY

Partly sunny with stray showers. Winds NE-E at 9-14 knots, with occasional higher gusts near showers.

MONDAY

Partly sunny to mostly cloudy with isolated showers. Winds NE-E at 13 knots, becoming lighter that evening, with occasional higher gusts near showers.

TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

Tuesday will see mostly cloudy skies, light winds and increased showers, especially in the first half of the day.

Moving into next week, looking at isolated showers,

with Thursday experiencing more significant rains. Partly sunny will be more prevalent than mostly cloudy skies.

Winds will be ENE-ESE in the upper single digits and lower teens with higher gusts near any showers.

SUN-MOON-TIDES				
	SUNRISE SUNSET	MOONRISE MOONSET	HIGH TIDE	LOW TIDE
SUNDAY	6:29 a.m. 7:04 p.m.	1:18 p.m. 1:12 a.m.	10:26 a.m. 2.9' 11:57 p.m. 2.5'	3:43 a.m. 1.6' 5:30 p.m. 1.1'
MONDAY	6:29 a.m. 7:04 p.m.	2:02 p.m. 1:50 a.m.	11:54 a.m. 2.9' -----	5:37 a.m. 1.5' 6:32 p.m. 1.0'
TUESDAY	6:29 a.m. 7:04 p.m.	2:47 p.m. 2:27 a.m.	12:56 a.m. 2.9' 12:57 p.m. 3.1'	6:54 a.m. 1.2' 7:16 p.m. 0.7'
WEDNESDAY	6:29 a.m. 7:04 p.m.	3:32 p.m. 3:04 a.m.	1:38 a.m. 3.4' 1:45 p.m. 3.3'	7:47 a.m. 0.9' 7:54 p.m. 0.4'
THURSDAY	6:29 a.m. 7:05 p.m.	4:21 p.m. 3:44 a.m.	2:15 a.m. 3.8' 2:28 p.m. 3.5'	8:31 a.m. 0.5' 8:30 p.m. 0.2'
FRIDAY	6:29 a.m. 7:05 p.m.	5:13 p.m. 4:26 a.m.	2:51 a.m. 4.2' 3:08 p.m. 3.6'	9:12 a.m. 0.1' 9:05 p.m. -0.0'
JUNE 3	6:29 a.m. 7:05 p.m.	6:10 p.m. 5:13 a.m.	3:27 a.m. 4.6' 3:48 p.m. 3.6'	9:52 a.m. -0.2' 9:42 p.m. -0.2'

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 CLOSES NINETY (90) MINUTES PRIOR TO SCHEDULED DEPARTURE

*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.



Do you have a complaint or a concern? Dial 1-800-864-8331 to contact the United Airlines Help Center.
Visit <https://www.com/en/us/customercare> to start a request with the UA Customer Care team.