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PERSONNEL FROM USAG-KA COMMAND, USAG-KA DIRECTORATE OF PUBLIC WORKS, THE U.S. ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS AND PARSONS BREAK GROUND ON THE BUCHHOLZ ARMY AIRFIELD RENOVATION PROJECT.

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Parsons personnel are ready to continue the renovation of Bucholz Army Airfield following a groundbreaking ceremony Jan. 10.

RENOVATION BEGINS ON BUCHOLZ ARMY AIRFIELD

BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

To say that Bucholz Army Airfield is tough is an understatement in more ways than one.

The modern runway that services U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll rests on the site of a post-battle American bomber field and an unfinished Japanese runway. Innumerable aircraft have made safe landings and found it to be as tough and dependable as its namesake, U.S. Army Private 1st Class Fred Bucholz.

For years, BAAF has withstood the elements. Now, weathered and pocked by constant exposure to high humidity, UV rays and salty air, it is time for a renovation. Thanks to a multimillion-dollar construction award, BAAF will receive the renovation it needs to allow USAG-KA to continue uninterrupted mission support for the Department of Defense.

Personnel from USAG-KA Command, Parsons and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers gathered Jan. 10 at BAAF to commemorate the impending renovation of the critical mission asset with a groundbreaking ceremony. USACE has awarded Parsons \$147 million to complete the project. Parsons is known throughout the Indo-Pacific region for its unexploded ordnance removal expertise and intelligence, defense and critical infrastructure projects. Its partnership with the DOD dates to 1945.

For several of the day's spokespersons, the project is an occasion to look to the future and honor history. Col. Jeremy

Bartel, USAG-KA commander, remarked on the significance of the airfield as a historic and logistical artery that bridges the garrison's past and future. He described how the 36-year old Bucholz made the ultimate sacrifice to save an officer from certain death. It is in Bucholz's indomitable spirit that the airfield is maintained.

As if in answer to the colonel, a C-17 flight quietly landed and taxied behind him on the airstrip.

"It is a historic, long-time coming-project that has been in the works for over 10 years," said Blair Jones, USACE Honolulu District area engineer, of the renovation. "We are excited to be a part of this [project] for the community, the garrison and to help support the mission on Kwajalein."

Jones shared excerpts from a Kwajalein Hourglass dated March 8, 1989. In it, former USAKA Public Affairs Officer J.D. Michael describes previous restoration and resurfacing activities conducted to repair depressions in the runway. The brief project timeline was slated from April 22 to July 30 of that year and drew surprise from the construction experts gathered for the 2020 groundbreaking. The BAAF renovation will take more than one year to execute. During that time, island residents may anticipate that labor will be performed at night with no interruption in airfield operations, according to Parsons Executive Vice President Christian Alexander.

"I want to extend my personal grati-

tude for placing your confidence in us to restore this island asset critical to our nation's defense," Alexander said. "... Our charter is to make the world a better place- and when it comes to working for the DOD, we like to think that 'we serve those that serve our nation.' This project is a manifestation of that belief and extends our reach into the Pacific at a time when ensuring U.S. interests—and power projection—throughout this region are vital [and] not merely maintained but enhanced."

Next, it was time to dig in. Resting in the warm glow of a Lakota helicopter was a fresh pile of sandy earth. Together, personnel chose from a row of engraved shovels and broke ground.

The rest is history in the making.

"This project is very significant for the island," said Jesse Richardson, USACE resident engineer. "It's a lifeline for a lot of materials and items the people use on this island as well as the mission operations that are essential for the U.S. government. This is something that we're looking forward to completing and seeing the benefit for not only the people of the island but also mission operations."

Jones agreed. He thanks the countless experts and personnel who have worked to bring the renovation award to fruition in 2020.

"We are standing on the shoulders of giants [and] the people who have programmed this [project] and worked diligently to get it to the stage where it's at," he said.

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

The Kwajalein Hourglass is named for the insignia of the U.S. Army's 7th Infantry Division, which liberated the island from the forces of Imperial Japan on Feb. 4, 1944.

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1) Blair Jones, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, addresses the gathering at Bucholz Army Airfield. 2) Every renovation has a silver lining, and BAAF is no exception. Pictured here are the shovels used to break ground on the historic project. 3) Jones displays a Kwajalein Hourglass dated March 1989 that details the last renovation of the airfield. 4) US-AG-KA, USACE and Parsons personnel break ground on the BAAF renovation project. 5) Jones, left, Bartel, center, and USAG-KA Command Sgt. Maj. Kenyatta Gaskins visit together following the ceremony.



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DISCOVERY



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BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

If you lose something on Kwajalein, chances are good that the folks who live here will return it to you. In today's *Kwajalein Hourglass*, we share a lost and found story that has been in the making for more than 70 years and isn't quite over.

The find was recorded in the Kwajalein Archaeology ledger last spring as "Kwaj-19-111: Inadvertent Discovery." Workmen restoring a heavy equipment facility removed a portion of old masonry. Inside it they found something unexpected: a wallet that archaeologists Caitlin Gilbertson and Grant Day believe lay untouched for more than 50 years.

Gilbertson went to work cataloguing and numbering each piece in the wallet's contents. She found the surname Bollinger printed on the scraps inside. Among them, a worn service card indicates that one Homer L. Bollinger, presumed to be the wallet's owner, served in the U.S. Navy. According to an immunization record in the wallet Seaman Recruit Bollinger was inoculated in 1951.

Close your eyes and picture the wallet. You've seen it before. Its nondescript brown leather is frayed and softened by time. This is the wallet a gentleman living between 1925 and 2020 would own until it popped at the seams. He would then go out and buy another exactly like it. It was classic, durable and good-looking—just like a Sailor in the U.S. Navy.

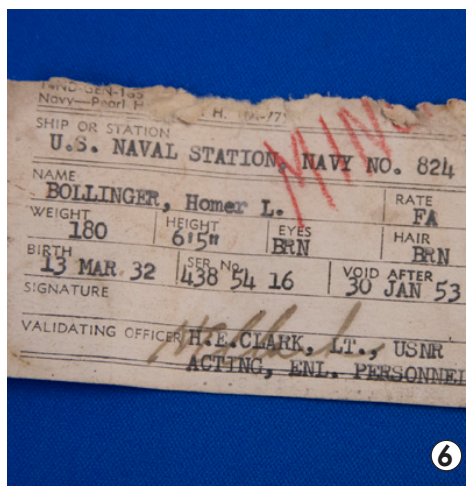
What's in The Wallet

Swollen by moisture and time, the wallet's sleeves preserved fragments of the life of a young Sailor in the 1950s. Inside are sepia-toned photographs of friends and family members; a Social Security card; a wallet-sized prayer card; a calling card; a driver's license; and a card for U.S. Naval Station No. 824 bearing Bollinger's Fireman Apprentice rate.

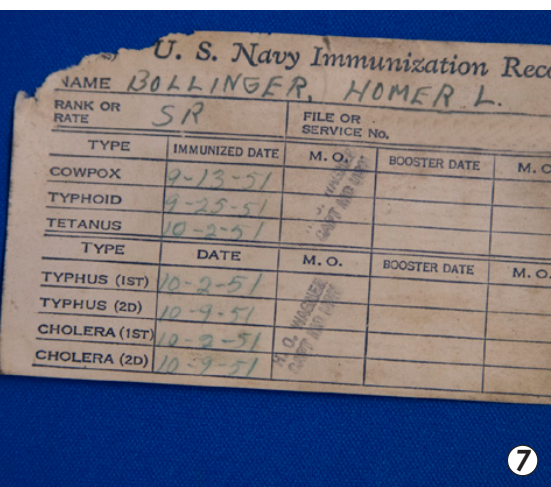
The wallet also contains a shred of its original black-and-red packaging with



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1) Sailor stuff: Inside "Kwaj-19-111: Inadvertent Discovery" are photographs and personal articles that tell us about the life of the owner, believed to be Homer L. Bollinger, U.S. Navy Korea. Pictured here is an unidentified young woman. 2) The contents of the wallet on display at Kwajalein Archaeology. 3) Hawaiian money—sort of. This American \$10 bill bears the telltale stamp of a port of call. 4) The front of a Navy prayer card. 5) The wallet is worn, but managed to protect its contents for more than 50 years. 6) A military station card signed by U.S. Navy Lt. H.E. Clark, validating officer. 7) Bollinger's immunization record. The service number has been removed for this article.

the brand for Prince Gardner, a Missouri-based leather goods company since 1923. In one pocket, Gilbertson found a small amount of money—the stub of a \$10 bill with “Hawaii” stamped on its corner in heavy black.

In the 1950s, when Bollinger turned up on Kwajalein, possibly between deployments, the island was a hotbed of activity. The island was a staging ground for equipment and personnel supporting weapons tests. Accounts culled from records, letters, photographs and journals indicate that personnel from multiple branches of service cycled through Kwajalein on a regular basis. Construction and safety operations were ongoing as U.S. armed forces framed their early infrastructure. The U.S. Navy did not transfer command of the island to the Army until 1964.

In short, it was a perfect time for someone to grab a wallet from a Sailor.

“I think the wallet may have been stolen and tossed into the construction site,” Day said of the find. “It only makes sense. There was no money found with the wallet. None of the other primary documents inside it were disturbed.”

In the wallet are three photo-booth-style portraits: a matron in a hat; two smiling young men in Sailor uniforms, piled into the frame like puppy dogs; one man, alone, smiling at the camera. The other photos have begun to fade: a young man and a dog; two youths and a woman who might be their mother; a man in uniform standing on a hill; a man holding a child in a suburban neighborhood; and a young woman kneeling on the pavement, arm outstretched.

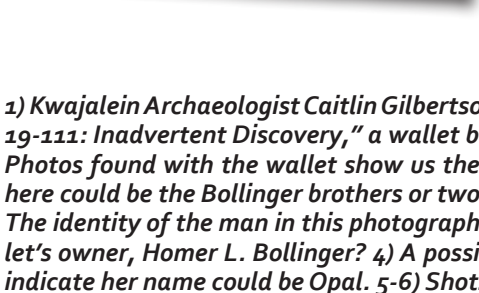
In her search for the owner, Gilbertson turned to open-source search engines to hunt data and turn up clues. According to a 1940 census, an eight-year old Bollinger lived in St. Louis, with his mother Opal, 26, and father Elmer, age 38. He had one sibling, his one-year old brother, Melvin. The two boys could be the same young men in the wallet photos. If so, the Homer Bollinger in the photo would be at least 18 or 19-years old: old enough to enlist and see the world.

At last, turning to records from Madden Rural Cemetery in Missouri last catalogued in 2000, Gilbertson found three names. One Homer Lee Bollinger, U.S. Navy Korea, passed away March 29, 1979. Side by side nearby, Elmer and Opal lay at rest.

Additional searches conducted using public domain military personnel records and historical societies have not yet turned up additional records for any of Bollinger’s living relatives. However, the search is far from over. Until proven otherwise, it is the opinion of the Hourglass that Bollinger may yet have a living relative. The Hourglass brings you these stories and names in hopes that perhaps a family member or friend may step up to tell us more. Until then, the wallet remains at Kwajalein Archaeology until it, too, can ship out for home.

One thing is for sure. Someone may have been waiting for Bollinger. One can only hope she caught a first glimpse of him when he set foot on the hot tarmac or stood topside as his ship returned to port.

“Dear Slim,” reads the back of the calling card. “The Sailor boy who I love. I love you. Carol.”



U.S. ARMY PHOTOS BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

1) Kwajalein Archaeologist Caitlin Gilbertson displays the collected contents of “Kwaj-19-111: Inadvertent Discovery,” a wallet believed to belong to Homer L. Bollinger. 2) Photos found with the wallet show us the life of a young U.S. Navy sailor. Pictured here could be the Bollinger brothers or two pals out joking around in a photobooth. 3) The identity of the man in this photograph has not been verified. Could it be the wallet’s owner, Homer L. Bollinger? 4) A possible portrait of Bollinger’s mother. Sources indicate her name could be Opal. 5-6) Shots of family life at an unverified location.

Q&A WITH THE ACTING SECRETARY OF THE NAVY, THE HONORABLE THOMAS B. MODLY

BY MIKE BRANTLEY / USAG-KA PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The Acting Secretary of the Navy, the Honorable Thomas B. Modly, stopped here on Kwajalein Atoll on the way to Kauai and made time to sit down with us here to share his thoughts on his tenure as Secretary, the mission of the Seabees here in the Republic of the Marshall Islands, and the mission of the Kwajalein Atoll.

Modly, a 1983 U.S. Naval Academy graduate, joined the U.S. Navy and proudly served as an UH-1N pilot and an Assistant Professor of Political Science at the U.S. Air Force Academy before leaving active duty in 1990.

Mike Brantley: *What has it been like professionally since you have become the Acting Secretary of the Navy?*

Thomas Modly: It's been very similar to what it was like as the undersecretary. It's just an honor every single day to be in this job and I'm trying to make the most of every moment and trying to do all I can to impact the future of the Navy and the Navy-Marine Corps Team.

The thing I enjoy the most about my position is working with really intelligent and dedicated people and patriots. To me there is nothing better than that. But, the nature of the work is also fascinating. It is very, very large, complex problems; that's what I'm drawn to in terms of my personality. I couldn't have picked anything better because we have a lot of large, complex problems and issues that we have to deal with and the implications for decisions that we make will impact the future of the country so I'm really pleased and privileged to have the job.

MB: *What do you hope to accomplish during your tenure as Acting Secretary of the Navy?*

TM: I don't even think of it as acting secretary; I feel like I'm the secretary and have the authorities of the secretary. There are a variety of things that I'm focusing on, first and foremost I'm looking at our force structure and looking at the next 10 years, how we need to rebuild the Navy. The President has a goal of 355 ships. The Congress has put that into

law, and I'm not satisfied that we're on the right path for that. So I'm trying to adjust that through the budget process, but it's not just the budget process, you have to convince people that the Nation needs it and can afford it. That is probably the biggest thing I'd like to be able to influence in the time that I'm in. Also, continuing on some of the things that I was doing when I was the Undersecretary, around our education initiatives, some of the business mission transformations, the creation of the new chief information officer, and driving that into digital transformation for the Navy.

MB: *You met the Seabees team earlier today. They work hard on the infrastructure here in the Marshall Islands, on Ebeye and on Third Island. What words did you have for them on their crucial mission here?*

TM: I talked with them specifically about how important their job is and how it touches on all the priorities that I have as the Secretary. Most significantly, they have to be very technically competent, and we expect them to be technically competent, but I think that the most important thing they do is establish relationships with people on these islands and in these places that we send them to go do things.

And, I told all of them, particularly the young ones that where this is their first time outside the country, they have to realize that they perform a very important diplomatic mission for the country. Some people that they are going to meet in these jobs, they will be the only American that they've ever met. So, the impression that they make, they have to take that very seriously because at the end of the day, when we look across a far more competitive world, we want people who admire us as a Nation and admire our people.

It's a very important job. I say that to all the foreign attaches and their families and make sure that their children understand that as well because it's really important. That's a critical element to maintain the influence that we want to have.

MB: *Tell me about your reef sweep you had earlier today? What is your impression of Kwajalein, its mission and the Republic of the Marshall Islands?*



U.S. NAVY PHOTO

TM: It was fantastic. I got to fly the helicopter a little bit which I used to do as a Naval aviator so that was neat. Just the sheer beauty of everything was impressive, but then also getting to see what we are doing here, what our people are doing. Before I came here I had heard of this before but never had any true understanding of how many people we have here and the level of technical competence that is required to do these jobs. I was very impressed with everybody that I met.

I wish I could stay a couple more days. We are heading to Kauai from here We'll get to see several different aspects of this missile test infrastructure we have in the country and I think it's really fascinating. I hope to come back. It's been great.

MB: *Why what happens here is important to your Navy?*

TM: As we're looking at future weapons systems, one of the key elements of our future is going to be hypersonic weapons. We're doing a lot of testing on that. If we didn't have facilities like this, we would not be able to truly understand what these weapons can do, whether or not our development is on the right track.

The Army and the Navy are partnering on a major program, conventional prompt strike, for which this facility is a critical part of that effort. So I'm really grateful I had the opportunity to come and see what happens here as part of the program.

ARMY POST OFFICE HOURS OF OPERATION IN OBSERVANCE OF MARTIN LUTHER KING DAY



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CARNIVAL FUNDRAISER SUPPORTS FUTURE GRADS

HOURGLASS REPORT

Kwaj kids and families joined the Class of 2021 at Kwajalein Jr.-Sr. High School for the Carnival Night fundraiser event Jan. 12 at the Multi-Purpose Room.

Kids tried their hands at games of skill and sailed paper airplanes through hoops. Arts and crafts tables were also available to help kids get their creative juices flowing. With an eye for safety and consideration for age groups and fair competition, the event was divided into time blocks to allow younger and more mature kids the chance to enjoy the fair with their peers.

Proceeds from the event will be used to support junior class activities such as dances and graduation. The event brought in \$1,668 in just under four hours.

“A lot of time, hard work, and preparation went in to pulling off a big fundraiser like this, and we are so thankful to everyone who showed up to help support our class,” said class spokesperson Ashley Homuth.



1-2) Kwaj kids try out games and crafts at the junior class carnival fundraiser event Jan. 11 at the Kwajalein Jr.-Sr. High School Multi-Purpose Room.

U.S. ARMY PHOTOS BY JARETT NICHOLS

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7 p.m.
Emon Beach

Joker (R)
122 min.
7 p.m.
Yuk Theater Courtyard



For more information, please contact MWR at 5-3331.



Watch the Super Bowl at the Country Club
Monday, Feb. 3 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Food will be available for sale during the event



SPACE FORCE UNIT COMING TO HAWAII AIR NATIONAL GUARD

EXTERNAL REPORT

By William Cole

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Want to join the new U.S. Space Force?

The Hawaii Air National Guard, picked to have one of four offensive space control squadrons nationally in the Air Guard, expects to start selecting candidates in April.

Eighty-eight military members will make up the unit, likely to be called the 293rd Space Control Squadron, said Brig. Gen. Ryan Okahara, commander of the Hawaii Air Guard.

The squadron will be based at the Pacific Missile Range Facility on Kauai.

On Dec. 20 President Donald Trump signed the \$738 billion National Defense Authorization Act funding the military—and creating the Space Force, the first new armed service since 1947.

“Space is the world’s newest war-fighting domain,” Trump said at the time. “Amid grave threats to our national security, American superiority in space is absolutely vital. We’re leading, but we’re not leading by enough, and very shortly we’ll be leading by a lot.”

In August, U.S. Space Command was re-established as a war-fighting command to conduct operations including defending U.S. interests in space and developing new capabilities.

On Dec. 20 the complementary organize, train and equip function--the Space Force--was elevated to stand alongside the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and Coast Guard, the Pentagon said.

Space Force was initially populated by Space Command’s 16,000 Air Force active-duty and civilian personnel, Gen. John “Jay” Raymond, chief of Space Operations and now a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said at a press briefing.

Okahara said what is now the Space Force has offensive and defensive space control squadrons.

“But they needed more, so Gen. Raymond had asked the Air National Guard to start up four offensive squadrons. And the Hawaii squadron is going to be the fourth of the four,” Okahara said.

Other units are in Florida, Colorado and California.

As for what exactly the Hawaii unit will do, Okahara said, “A lot of it is classified. but it’s basically working with space electronic warfare. So, protecting (and) defending our satellite communication systems.”

Okahara said some active-duty units in Hawaii now fall under Space Force. This will be the first such mission in the Hawaii Air National Guard.

Twenty-nine of the Hawaii positions will be full time, and the balance will be part-time Guard duty.

“We’re not going to be able to hire 88 on Day One, because it’s highly technical positions,” Okahara said. Space officers and space enlisted positions require some of the highest test scores in the Air



PHOTO BY ORLANDO CORPUZ, U.S. AIR FORCE NATIONAL GUARD

Airmen and soldiers from the Hawaii National Guard’s 93rd Civil Support Team gather for a mission brief during Kauai County Exercise 2017, Pacific Missile Range Facility, Kauai, Aug. 29, 2017. (Orlando Corpuz/U.S. Air National Guard)

Force, he said.

“So, it’s going to take us a while. But because of that a third of the people that we start the unit with will be likely trained, experienced space officers and space enlisted that are in other locations,” Okahara said. “We’re just going to pull them over.”

Another one-third will be internal Hawaii Air Guard personnel who cross-train into the space career field.

“And then a third will be people that we’re going to recruit off the street--high school graduates, college graduates,” he said.

For officers, the Guard is looking for STEM (science, technology, engineering and math), and on the enlisted side, candidates need high electronic scores on the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery test.

The new space organizational structure still needs to be worked out for Air National Guard units, he said.

“We don’t have a Space National Guard yet, but that’s probably in the works,” Okahara said. “But right now Hawaii Air National Guard will care for and feed the space squadron.”

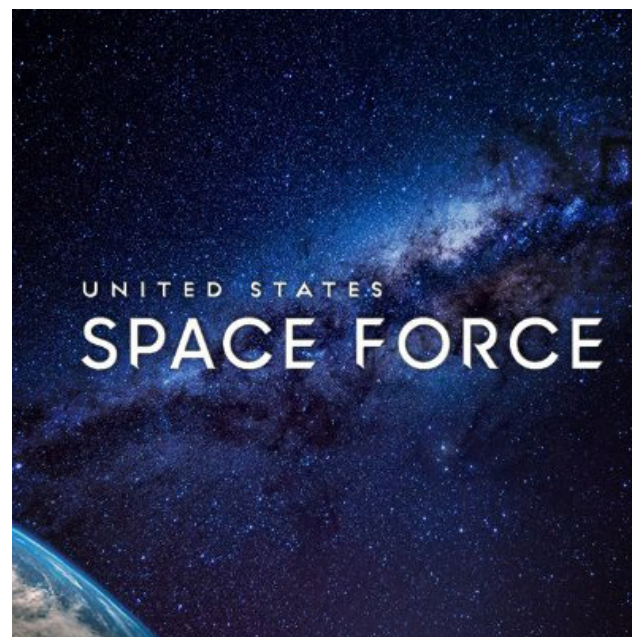
A facility that the Air Guard used to use at the Pacific Missile Range Facility is expected to be reused. Okahara would like to have initial operating capability in the summer of 2021 and full operating capability possibly a year later.

Okahara said he hopes to recruit on Kauai, “and I’d love to see a lot of folks

from the neighbor islands have this opportunity.”

Space Force, meanwhile, is so new, it still needs to work on basics like a uniform.

“It’s going to be really important that we get this right,” Raymond said. “A uniform, a patch, a song--it gets to the culture of a service. And so we’re not going to be in a rush to get something and not do that right.”



Learn more about the U.S. Space Force mission online at <https://www.spaceforce.mil/>

MORE DEPLOYMENTS, STRONGER PRESENCE SET FOR PACIFIC, SAYS SECRETARY OF THE ARMY

EXTERNAL REPORT

By Thomas Brading,
Army News Service

WASHINGTON—Later this year, Soldiers will initiate five-month extended rotations to countries like Thailand, the Philippines and Papua New Guinea, Secretary of the Army Ryan McCarthy said at the Brookings Institution Friday.

The Indo-Pacific region is home to half the world's population—including several of the world's largest militaries—so a key to realizing the vision set in the National Defense Strategy is to bolster alliances there, he said.

Soldiers will do more than provide a steady security presence with foreign allies though, he said. At this moment, U.S. troops are assisting the Royal Thai Army stand up new Stryker units after that foreign military secured 15 Infantry Carrier Vehicles.

The Philippines recently requested help training 72 infantry battalions after they upgraded their equipment, McCarthy said.

Additional deployments and exercises in the region are being planned through 2022, he said.

ROLE IN THE PACIFIC BEYOND SOUTH KOREA

When many think of the Army's presence in the Indo-Pacific, they think of troops in South Korea, said Michael O'Hanlon, Brookings Institution director of research, foreign policy. However, there's an increased emphasis in other parts of the combatant command that goes all the way to the India-Pakistan border, he added.

"Having our forces in the region reinforces the American alternative to the Belt and Road Initiative," McCarthy said, regarding the Chinese government's 2013 global development strategy. "In order to be competitive and gain an advantage, we must have a continuous presence."

Allies understand how partnering with the United States means having modern and interoperable equipment, training on a continuous basis, and a commitment that, should deterrence fail—the U.S. is a present partner and the world's best fighting force, McCarthy said.

"There is an ongoing fight for influence in the region, making our presence critical," McCarthy said. "Partners matter, but the type of partner is paramount."

China has a history of coercive economics, and many nations partner with them out of necessity, McCarthy said, adding, "And in this, lies a great deal of vulnerability."

Having the U.S. Army in the region—with its modernized weaponry—nested



Secretary of the Army Ryan McCarthy speaks with Michael O'Hanlon, senior fellow in the foreign policy program at the Brookings Institution, during a speaking engagement in Washington, D.C., Jan 10, 2020. John R. Allen, the Brookings Institution president, also spoke during the event titled "The Army's strategy in the Indo-Pacific."

alongside allies "changes the calculus and creates dilemmas for potential adversaries," McCarthy said. Having the U.S. Army in the region also strengthens America's position to conduct commerce and compete economically, he added.

"China may be a partner of necessity," he said, "but the U.S. Army is the partner of choice."

MULTI-DOMAIN OPERATIONS IN THE PACIFIC

"While we continue to do traditional security cooperation, we are also employing new capabilities and using the Indo-Pacific as grounds to test our new concept—known as Multi-Domain Operations," McCarthy said.

MDO is how the Army—as part of the joint force—can counter and defeat a near-peer adversary capable of contesting the U.S. in all domains such as air, land, maritime, space, and cyberspace.

"Our closest allies and partners have invested more in building similar capabilities as us," McCarthy said. "For example, Japan, Thailand, Singapore all are developing MDO-like concepts in concert with us."

MDO task forces are set to train in the Indo-Pacific during the upcoming deployments.

The new concept was first tested in the region in 2018, months after the National Defense Strategy was pub-

lished and changed the Army's focus toward great power competition. The force conducted its first tests then with the Multi-Domain Task Force and Intelligence, Information, Cyber, Electronic Warfare and Space Units—known as I2CEWS.

Then in 2019, the Army tested MDO concepts again with exercises like Orient Shield, where American forces partnered with Japanese forces in the East China Sea. With its headquarters in Japan, the task force elements were distributed across the Senkaku Islands.

Since then, the task force has conducted multiple large-scale exercises with more scheduled.

Seeking to regain overmatch and a solution for converging all domains, MDO gives an asymmetrical advantage, he said. It sets the conditions in theater, while opening a window for the joint force.

"The U.S. must maintain overmatch against our adversaries," McCarthy said. "The Army is foundational to the joint force's success in the INDO-PACOM area of responsibility. Our modernization focus—how we fight, what we fight with, and who we are—is in part, driven by our new challenges and potential adversaries."

"If we wait until there is a conflict, we are already too late," he said. "We don't need any more gunfights. We don't want anymore... but if they come, we'll be ready."

CYS February Spotlight

Child Development Center

STEAM Afternoons

Join the CDC as we explore science, technology, engineering, art and mathematics.

- Tuesdays-Swimming at Millican Family Pool, 1 p.m.
- Wednesdays-Functional Fitness at 1 p.m.
- Fridays-Storytime at the Grace Sherwood Library, 1 p.m.
- Saturdays-Reading Buddies with Ms. Crump's third grade class, 2:10 p.m.

Upcoming CDC Events

Yoga on the patio. Stretch for it in this relaxing stretch program. Meets Jan. 23 and Feb. 20

Classroom Valentine's Day Celebration Feb. 14

Start Smart Sports. Fitness is fun in this program for children aged 3-5 years.

Soccer. Season runs until Feb. 13

Mini-Golf. Registration is open until Feb. 11. Season begins Feb. 27.

Baru Classroom Special Reminders

Saturdays are Water Play Days. Please send your child with swim clothes, a swim diaper (if needed), a towel, and dry clothes.

School-Age Care

Mentor Program

Meets daily 7- 8:30 a.m.

Teamwork is the highlight of this fun, new program, as School-Age Care kids mentor the CDC "littles" in fun projects and activities.

Open Rec

This free fitness program for K-6 students meets first and third Saturdays from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Jan. 18- Bohemian Yarn Tapestry

Art February with 4-H Program

This free program meets Wednesday and Friday from 5-6 p.m. Join us as we wrap January's theme, Photography, and get into visual arts in February.

Functional Fitness—Join this free program physical exercise activity program. Meets Wednesdays from 2:30-3 p.m.

K-6 Sports Programs

CYS K-6 cheerleading and soccer run until Feb. 11. Come on down and check the action on the field.

Sports Carnival

Get fit bit by bit with this fun program. Registration runs Jan. 21-Feb. 11. Season runs Feb. 25-March 21

Special Events at SAC

Feb. 7- Kite-flying

Feb. 21- Treasure Hunt

Feb. 28- 4-H Celebration of Learning

Daily Focus.

Let SAC help you foster your child's growing talents and interests with our special one-day activity programming: Art Tues-

days; STEM Thursdays; Recreation Fridays; Character & Leadership Development Saturdays

Namo Weto Youth Center

Sundays

Drama Club 4 p.m.- Jan. 19, Feb. 4 and 16

Tuesdays

Keystone Club at 11:30 a.m.

TedEd Power Hour at 4 p.m.

Wednesdays

Jan. 22-Torch Club meets at 11:30 a.m.

Photography Club will meet at 5 p.m.

Thursdays

Kwaj Clean up at the beach at 4 p.m.

Trivia Night at 8 p.m.

Fridays

"Money Matters" course at 4 p.m.

Saturdays

American Sign Language Club at 5 p.m.

Keystone/Torch Club Officers meet at 4 p.m.

Youth Center Movies

Feb. 2- Black Panther

Feb. 7- The Help

Feb. 16- Hidden Figures

Feb. 23- Selma

Special Events at Namu Weto Youth Center

UPS Road Code- Jan. 18 and 19 at 6 p.m.

Youth Action Council Meeting- Feb. 7 at 6:30 p.m.

Variety Show Auditions- Feb. 9 and 16

High School Late Night Valentine Party- Feb. 15 from 9-11 p.m.

UPS Road Code- Feb. 21 and 22 at 6 p.m.

Black History Month TED Talk- Feb. 22 at 4 p.m.

Variety Show Dress Rehearsal-TBA

Parents' Corner

Parent Advisory Board Open House

Please come and get information on upcoming events and to register for activities on Saturday, February 1 all day in Central Registration.

Special Note

Many CYS programs require preregistration. If you have questions or would like to learn more about registering your child or volunteer opportunities with CYS, please contact Central Registration at 5-2158.

Upcoming CYS Closures.

January 21- Martin Luther King Day

February 18- President's Day

Teachers' Note

Unless otherwise indicated, all programs for the Namu Weto Youth Center start or meet at the Center. Dates and times for events are subject to change. Please check in at your CYS location for the latest information.



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[HTTPS://WWW.FACEBOOK.COM/USAGKACYS/](https://www.facebook.com/USAGKACYS/)

Think. Protect. OPSEC.

Are you ready for the new year?

Opsec and Social Networking Sites

SOCIAL NETWORKING SITES (SNS), like Facebook® and Twitter®, are software applications that connect people and information in spontaneous, interactive ways. While SNS can be useful and fun, they can provide adversaries, such as terrorists, spies and criminals, with critical information needed to harm you or disrupt your mission. Practicing Operations Security (OPSEC) will help you to recognize your critical information and protect it from an adversary. Here are a few safety tips to get you started.

SAFETY CHECKLIST

Personal Information

Do you:

- Keep sensitive, work-related information OFF your profile?
- Keep your plans, schedules and location data to yourself?
- Protect the names and information of coworkers, friends, and family members?
- Tell friends to be careful when posting photos and information about you and your family?

Posted Data

Before posting, did you:

- Check all photos for indicators in the background or reflective surfaces?
- Check filenames and file tags for sensitive data (your name, organization or other details)?

Passwords

Are they:

- Unique from your other online passwords?
- Sufficiently hard to guess?
- Adequately protected (not shared or given away)?

Settings and Privacy

Did you:

- Carefully look for and set all your privacy and security options?
- Determine both your profile and search visibility?
- Sort “friends” into groups and networks, and set access permissions accordingly?
- Verify through other channels that a “friend” request was actually from your friend?
- Add “untrusted” people to the group with the lowest permissions and accesses?

Security

Remember to:

- Keep your anti-virus software updated.
- Beware of links, downloads, and attachments just as you would in e-mails.
- Beware of “apps” or plugins, which are often written by unknown third parties who might use them to access your data and friends.
- Look for HTTPS and the lock icon that indicate active transmission security before logging in or entering sensitive data (especially when using wi-fi hotspots).

THINK BEFORE YOU POST! Remember, your information could become public at any time due to hacking, configuration errors, social engineering or the business practice of selling or sharing user data. For more information, visit the Interagency OPSEC Support Staff’s website.

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www.ioss.gov





KYC Music Jam is Jan. 26

Musicians and friends of all ages are invited to enjoy a night of live music under the stars. Grab your guitar and bring a friend to the Kwajalein Yacht Club Sunday, Jan. 26 at 6:30 p.m. Musicians in need of accompaniment and jam buddies should contact Tim Roberge. Spread the word to anyone who may want to play, sing or just enjoy a night of music.

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY Navy Flight Experiment-2 (FE-2) Final Environmental Assessment/Overseas Environmental Assessment

The Office of the Under Secretary of Defense for Research and Engineering, Department of the Navy Strategic Systems Programs, with assistance from the U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command, has completed a Final Environmental Assessment/Overseas Environmental Assessment, prepared in accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act.

The Final EA/OEA analyzes the impacts of the continuing collection of data on a developmental payload by testing one such flight experiment concept. Specifically, the FE-2 would continue to develop, integrate, and flight test a payload system to demonstrate the maturity of key technologies. The U.S. Navy considered eight alternate launch and impact locations and determined that the launch from Pacific Missile Range Facility at the Sandia National Laboratories/Kauai Test Facility with impact near the Ronald Reagan Ballistic Missile Defense Test Site and the launch from NASA Wallops Flight Facility with impact in the Atlantic Broad Ocean Area both meet the test requirements for vehicle performance and data collection. Alternative 1, the Preferred Alternative, includes PMRF, Barking Sands, Kauai, Hawai'i; the U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll; RTS, Republic of the Marshall Islands; and the Pacific BOA. Alternative 2 includes WFF, Virginia; and the Atlantic BOA.

The U.S. Navy's preferred alternative is a launch from PMRF with an impact at Illeginni Islet because it best meets the screening criteria/evaluation factors and the requirements of the Purpose of and Need for the Proposed Action. The U.S. Navy also considered the No Action Alternative, as required by the CEQ regulations. Based on the analysis, the SSP has determined in the Final EA/OEA that the activities associated with the Proposed Ac-

tion are not expected to result in significant impacts to the environment. Based on these findings the SSP has prepared a Finding of No Significant Impact/Finding of No Significant Harm.

The Final EA/OEA and FONSI/FONSH are available at www.FE-2-EAOEA.com and at the following locations:

- (1) Office lobby of the Republic of the Marshall Islands Environmental Protection Authority, Majuro, Marshall Islands
- (2) Office lobby of the Republic of the Marshall Islands Environmental Protection Authority, Ebeye, Marshall Islands
- (3) Grace Sherwood Library Kwajalein, Marshall Islands
- (4) Roi-Namur Library Roi-Namur, Marshall Islands

**Kojelā Ke ededelok
Etale eo Kin Pelaak Ko
Pelaakid im /Pelaak ko
Itulik Ikijeen Jerbal in
Kōmmalmele Kein
Ketellok ruo ak
Navy Flight Experiment-2
(FE-2)**

Office eo an Under Secretary eo Defense im ej lolorjake jermal in Research im Engineering, ilo Department eo an Navy Strategic Systems Programs eo, im kin jibañ ko jen U.S. Army Space im Missile Defense Command eo ak, bwe emōj aer kadedeik lok juōn etale im ekatōk eo rej ñaetan Final Environmental Assessment / Overseas Environmental Assessment ak, ikijeen jebal in etale pelaak ko pelaakid im pelaak ko itulik, eo im raar kebooje ekkar ñan kakien eo an National Environmental Policy Act eo ak.

Ekatōk in ñaetan Final EA/OEA ear etale jekjek ko rej walok itōk wōt jen aer wōn-

manlok wōt im aini melele ko ilo aer etale joñan maroñ eo an kein ketellok in ilo aer ejake im kōmmalmele ilo jekjek ien kōmmalmele ilo jekjek ko raar elmakwōti kaki. Ilo tibdrik in, kein kettelok in ñaetan FE-2 eban bōjrak aer ejake, kakobaiki, im kōmmalmele joñan kajur in kinke ren maroñ in jelā joñan emman in kein jermal ko an raurok im rej kejerbali ie. U.S. Navy eo ear lemnake rualitōk jikin ko emaroñ kejerbali ñan ketteloke kein kettelok in ekoba jikin ko enaaj jeleti, im loe bwe jikin kettelok eo ñaetan Pacific Missile Range Facility ak im ej bed ilo Sandia National Laboratories/Kauai Test Facility eo ak ilo an maroñ jelet jikin eo ebaake ilo Ronald Reagan Ballistic Missile Defense Test Site eo ak ak elañe ketteloke jen NASA Wallops Flight Facility eo ak ilo an maroñ jelet juōn jikin eo rej ñaetan Atlantic Broad Ocean Area eo ak bwe aolepān jikin kein ruo remman ilo aer kar etali bedbed ion jekjek ko watōki ikijeen jermal in kōmmalmele kein kettelok ko im rej ketteloki ñan aer aini melele ko im etale joñan emman in aer jermal. Jikin eo rej watōke imaan tata im ebed ilo Alternative 1, eo im ej jikin eo rekōñan kettelok jene ak rej ba Preferred Alternative, ekoba PMRF, Barking Sands, Kauai, Hawai'i; U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll; RTS, ilo Republic eo an Marshall Islands; ekoba Pacific BOA eo.

Jikin eo rej watōke kein karuo im ebed ilo Alternative 2 ekoba WFF, Virginia; im kab Atlantic BOA eo. Jikin eo U.S. Navy ekōñan kettelok jene ak ebed ilo preferred alternative ej jen PMRF eo ilo an kein kettelok eo naaj jelet aelōñ in Illeginni Islet kinke ene in ej make wōt im emman tata ekkar ñan jekjek ko rejelet jermal in etale/ekatōk ekoba jekjek ko im rej ikijeen Un im Menin Aikuij ko bwe ren kōmmalmele jermal in kettelok eo. U.S. Navy eo ear bareinwōt lemnake an jab kōmman

jabdrewōt jokālet kin jikin ko watōki ak rej ba No Action Alternative, enwōt an kemlet iumin kakien ko an CEQ eo. Bedbed ion etale eo, SSP eo emōj an kālet bwe ekatōk im etale eo ñaetan Final EA/OEA ekoba aolep makitkit ko rej uwaan lok bwe aolepen makitkit kein ekoba makitkit ko rej elmakwōti ikijeen ak Proposed Action ko rej kōtmene bwe reban kanuij in lap aer jelet pelaak ko otemjej an jikin kein ba kaki. Innem bedbed ion jemlok in ekatōk im etale kein SSP eo emōj an kebooj juōn ripoot eo ej kejemloke ke ejjelok jabdrewōt wāwein en enaaj kanuij in jelet jikin eo/ejjelok jorran ko renaaj kakure jikin eo ilo aer ñaetan ripoot in Finding of No Significant Impact/Finding of No Significant Harm ak.

Etale kein ñaetaer Final EA/OEA im kab FONSI/FONSH aolepāer rebed ilo jikin in www.FE-2-EAOEA.com im kab jikin kein jet:

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COMMUNITY NOTICES

HELP WANTED

To research and apply for government employment opportunities on U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll and worldwide, visit usajobs.gov.

CommunityBank

Community Bank is currently hiring for a Banking Center Operations Supervisor. This is a part – time 35 hrs/week position for an on-island hire. If interested submit your application and resume to www.dodcommunitybank.com. Please call Stephanie Prudence at 5-2152 if you have questions or would like more details about this opportunity.

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

DynCorp International (DI) is looking for qualified candidates for various positions. Current DI open positions on USAG-KA include administrative services, data analysts, education services, aviation and airfield operations, marine operations and public works among others. For more information and to apply, go to: www.dilogcap.com or contact your local HR representative.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

AA meets weekly on Tuesdays from 6:30-7:30 p.m. upstairs in the REB (Rm. 213).

Ongoing Smoking and Tobacco Cessation offered. Please call EAP at 5-5362 or make an appointment with a physician.

Internet customers can access their account and pay online. Simply visit KwajNetBilling.dyn-intl.com to log in and pay via our secure, online payment gateway using the payment method of your choice. You may also pay online for future months in advance! For support, contact us via phone @ 805-355-0843 (5-0843) or email KwajNet.Billing@dyn-intl.com.

The USAG-KA Legal Counsel will return to the office January 23. Notary services will not be available until that time.

USAG-KA 2020 Home Business License. Vendors who want to sell goods or offer services need to obtain a license. Stop by the FMWR Office on the first floor of Building 805 for an application. For more information or to submit an application, contact Teresa Mitchell at 5-3400 or teresa.j.mitchell4.naf@

mail.mil. Please include the following with your application: Applicable licenses and certifications; pictures and examples of goods offered; proof of insurance; and other relevant business information.

Volunteers are needed to participate in the pet cemetery upkeep program. Extra hands are needed to assist in tending garden spaces and to maintain the pet cemetery site. If you would like to offer assistance on an occasional or frequent basis, please contact Teresa Mitchell at 5-3400.

No Food and Drink on Metro Flights. Eating and drinking on Metro and helicopter flights is strictly prohibited. For your own safety and the sanitation of flights, we ask that you refrain from consuming food and beverages during flights. All drinks and snacks should be enjoyed in the air terminals or upon arriving at your destination. We appreciate your cooperation. For questions, please contact Lee Holt at 5-2102 and Fly Roi at 5-6359.

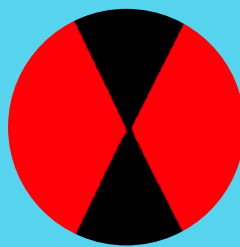
Need to report a non-emergency incidents or information? Send in secure reports online at the USAG-KA Police Department Facebook page. For more information, visit <https://www.facebook.com/kwajaleinpolice/>.

USAG-KA Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation invite you to participate in the community pet cemetery upkeep volunteer program. Extra hands are needed to assist in tending garden spaces and to maintain the pet cemetery site. Please contact Teresa Mitchell at 5-3400.

COMMUNITY

Swing Dance Class. Classes are free and everyone is welcome. Come down to the Vets hall to learn swing, ballroom, Latin and blues. Classes are Wednesdays from 7-8 p.m. All experience levels are welcome. No partner necessary. Questions? Email Natalie Bagley at natbagley@gmail.com.

Power Walk Ex. Stand strong, move forward and get to stepping with Power Walk ExClass begins Jan. 18 and meets Thursday and Saturday from 6 a.m.-7 p.m. Walk will begin and end at the Ivey Gym. All MWR fitness classes require a wellness class pass. For more information and to purchase your pass, visit the MWR desk at the Grace Sherwood Library and call 5-3331.



ENJOY KWAJ PHOTOS ON FLICKR

SINCE 2015, THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS HAS POSTED WEEKLY PHOTOGRAPHS FROM EVENTS AND STORIES ONLINE FOR FREE DOWNLOAD. WHETHER YOU'VE PCS'D OR ARE A NEWCOMER, YOU CAN CHECK OUT THE LATEST AT KWAJALEINHOURLASSFLICKR.COM. CLICK HERE TO VISIT FLICKR.

Yokwe Yuk Women's Club General Membership Meeting. Sunday Jan. 26 in the REB. All women on the atoll are invited. Discussion topics include club news and the annual Basket Auction and Fundraiser event.

AAFES appreciates your patience while we conduct annual inventory. Some hours of operation will be impacted. The Roi-Namur Shoppette will be inventoried Friday, Jan. 24 and be open for regular hours. On Kwajalein, AAFES inventory will take place Sunday, Jan. 26. The Kwaj PXtra will be open 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Kwajalein Express will be open 9 a.m.-8 p.m. For more information, please contact Jeff Carroll at 5-1010 or 5-3542.

Have announcement for the community? Please send announcements, ads and updates to kwajaleinhourglass@dyn-intl.com.



GET CURRENT. CLICK THE LOGO TO CATCH THE LATEST EPISODE OF THE KWAJ CURRENT ON CHANNEL 29-1.



SATURDAY: IT'S OUR FRIDAY
5 P.M. SATURDAYS AND NOON ON TUESDAYS AT AFN 99.9 THE WAVE

Need Housing Repairs?

Call the Service Desk at 5-3550 Tuesday through Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For after hours emergencies, call 5-3139. After going through the service desk process, if you continue to experience issues, contact us.

Derek Miller, 5-2283
derek.d.miller14.civ@mail.mil

Scott Hill, 5-0133
michael.s.hill86.civ@mail.mil

We will work with you to resolve your issue.



GOT A FLIGHT?

ATI CHECK-IN

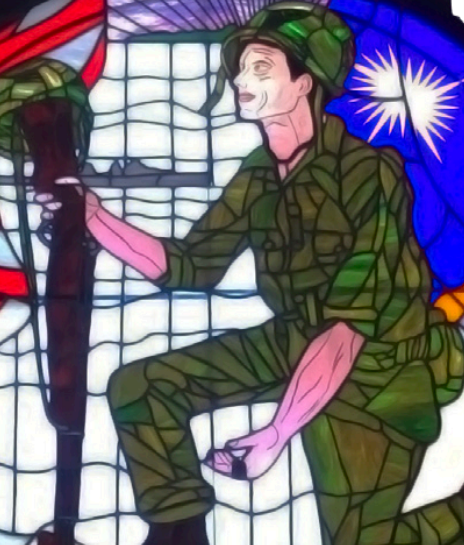
Early departures—7:45-8:15 a.m. For all other departures, check-in begins at 8-8:30 a.m. *Check with your ATI flight representative to confirm check-in and flight departure times.

UNITED CHECK-IN

Monday, United 155—3:30-4:45 p.m.
Tuesday, United 154—11-11:30 a.m.
Wednesday, United 155—2:30-3:45 p.m.
Thursday, United 154—11:30 a.m.-Noon.
Friday, United 155—3:30-4:45 p.m.
Saturday, United 154—11-11:30 a.m.

SHUTTLE BUS SERVICE

To set up a pick-up time for the shuttle please call 5-8294 or 5-3341. If a representative cannot be reached, please leave a detailed message and your phone call will be returned as soon as possible. Shuttle services start one hour prior to check-in times for United flights and 0700 for the ATI.



ISLAND MEMORIAL CHAPEL EVENTS

Whether you have a few spare hours to volunteer or need to dig in and worship, the Island Memorial Chapel has an activity for everyone. Bring a friend, family member or a workmate to one of our events and check it out.

75TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE ISLAND MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Please join the Kwajalein Memorial Chapel as we celebrate its 75th Anniversary with a special service Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the main sanctuary. The service will be followed by a potluck in the REB for everyone to attend.

Family Movie Night

Jan. 19. Grab a seat in Kwajalein's "newest movie theater" at 6:30 p.m. in the main sanctuary as we watch "Mom's Night Out." Bring snacks and enjoy.

Theology on Tap

Jan. 20 at 6:30 p.m. Adult Rec Center. Anyone over age 21 is welcome to grab a drink (alcoholic and non-alcoholic) and discuss a religious topic of the group's choice. Mark your calendars and start sharing desired topics with Father Jim. For more information, contact the Island Memorial Chapel at 5-3505.

Youth Fellowship

We have a heart to serve up-and-coming generations—and no one said it couldn't be rowdy, crazy and fun, too! January 2020 Youth Fellowship meetings take place Monday nights in the REB. Join us Jan. 27 in the REB as we kick off another year in the Word.

YogaFaith

Christ-centered Yoga on Mondays at 9 a.m. in the REB. This yoga fitness event is free.

Acts Part 2 Bible Study

Tuesdays 9:15-11:15 a.m., beginning Jan. 9, at quarters 405-B. Must purchase Acts Part 2 workbook for this inductive Bible study. Cost is \$15.

Roi Chapel Services

You are invited to services at 6:30 p.m. on Fridays. Join the community for Interdenominational Services on first and third Fridays (next meeting is Jan. 17). Catholic Services meet second and fourth Fridays. Join us Jan. 24.



NEED HELP? YOU'RE NOT ALONE

COMMUNITY CONNECTION / KWAJALEIN HOSPITAL

For those who have served on the front lines with the U.S. military, navigating challenges can be difficult. For those service members, Veterans and retirees within our community who experience startle responses, difficulty sleeping, a desire to isolate or increase alcohol consumption or an increase in flashbacks or nightmares, there are a variety of resources on island, online or via telephone.

Below are a few resources recommended in the VA newsletter.

1. The Veterans Crisis Line connects Veterans in crisis and their families and friends with qualified, caring VA responders through a confidential toll-free hotline, online chat and text messaging service.

Veterans and their loved ones can call 1-800-273-8255 and Press 1, chat online, or send a text message to 838255 to receive confidential support 24 hours a day, 7 days a week and 365 days a year.

<https://www.veteranscrisisline.net/>

2. The Veteran Training online self-help portal provides tools for overcoming everyday challenges. The portal has tools to help Veterans work on problem-solving skills, manage anger, develop parenting skills and more.

All tools are free and based on mental health practices that have proven successful with Veterans and their families. Its use is entirely anonymous.

<https://www.veterantraining.va.gov/>

3. AboutFace features stories of Veterans who have experienced PTSD, their family members and VA clinicians. There, you can learn about PTSD, explore treatment options and get advice from others who have been there.

<https://www.ptsd.va.gov/apps/AboutFace/>

Counseling on island is available through the EAP office (5-5362) or the Chaplain (5-3505). Please do not hesitate to reach out.

USAG-KA YOUTH DRIVER PROGRAM NOW THROUGH MARCH

It is not too late for island teens to learn to drive. Here are the steps youth drivers can take in order to start renting carts:

1. Youth with a valid State driver's license, learner's permit, and/or CYS Road Code proof of graduation will bring a signed parental permission form to our office. Forms can be obtained from the MWR Office in Building 805 and by calling 5-3400.

2. Once the Parental permission form is received, youth may coordinate with the Kwajalein Licensing office to obtain their Kwajalein License (we will provide them with contact information and hours of operation as they turn in their parental permission forms.

3. Licensed youth may rent and operate electric scooters the same as all other Licensed Kwajalein drivers. Youth with learners permits and/or Road Code Graduates are required to have a fully licensed driver in the front seat when the cart is in operation.

Any driving infraction will result in the youth's removal from the program. This pilot program is operating on a provisional period, expiring March 14, 2020. For more information, please contact MWR at 5-3400.

HEALTH UPDATES

HOURLASS REPORT

U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll works together with the Republic of the Marshall Islands Ministry of Health and Human Services to protect the Marshall Islands from the importation and spread of measles. Your continued patience and cooperation is appreciated during what the Centers for Disease Control have termed a global outbreak.

The *Kwajalein Hourglass* will continue to publish the latest health and travel advisory information. Please continue to monitor the AFN roller channel and USAG-KA Facebook page for the most current information. Island contractors should also contact their human resources departments. DACs and military personnel should contact Mary Haynes at 5-2354 with questions. Your continued patience and cooperation is appreciated.

RMI ALERT FY 20-01 UPDATE DEC. 10, 2019

Updates to RMI Government's Entry Requirements for Kwajalein residents

These measures are to protect the RMI against the importation of measles. Visitors to Kwajalein and individuals PCSing have no additional requirements to depart Kwajalein airport.

Kwajalein residents must show proof of vaccination or be younger than 6 months or older than 62 years, in order to depart Kwajalein airport (ATI included).

All passengers must show proof of vaccination or be younger than 6 months or older than 62 years, in order to board an RMI bound plane (ATI included).

For further information, DACs and Military, please contact Ms. Mary Haynes at office 5-2354. Contractors, please contact your employer.

We are still working with the RMI and our Embassy to clarify what documents will be accepted as proof of immunization status (doctor's note, yellow card, print-out, etc.) Thank you for your patience and we will update you again as soon as possible.



WEATHER WATCH

SHARE YOUR WEATHER PHOTOS WITH US! SEND SHOTS AND A BRIEF DESCRIPTION TO KWAJALEINHOURLASS@DYN-INTL.COM

RTS WEATHER STATION STAFF

WEATHER DISCUSSION: On Friday trade winds decreased to under 10 knots, but Saturday into Sunday winds will increase to 13-15 knots. This causes some convergence of winds in the low levels which will be enough to lift air to become convectively buoyant.

So, expecting increasing showers Saturday night into Sunday, but only widely scattered coverage (10-20 percent area coverage). Showers will still be generally small in size and short-term, with light to moderate precipitation rates. By Monday these showers are completed. Trade winds increase towards end of next week to upper teens, and there should be heavier convective activity forming along 5-6N latitude.

Kwaj should be on northern periphery of this activity.

SATURDAY: Partly to mostly sunny with stray day-time showers (less than 10 percent coverage). Shower coverage increasing slightly overnight. Winds NE-ESE at 7-12 knots.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny with widely scattered showers (10-20 percent coverage). Winds E-ESE at 13-16 knots, higher gusts near showers.

MONDAY: Partly to mostly sunny with isolated showers (10 percent coverage). Winds E-ESE at 10-15 knots.



SUN-MOON-TIDES				
	SUNRISE SUNSET	MOONRISE MOONSET	HIGH TIDE	LOW TIDE
SUNDAY	7:09 a.m. 6:50 p.m.	1:48 a.m. 1:56 p.m.	11:58 a.m. 3.0' -----	5:05 a.m. 0.7' 6:34 p.m. 1.1'
MONDAY	7:09 a.m. 6:50 p.m.	2:41 a.m. 2:45 p.m.	12:25 a.m. 2.5' 1:21 p.m. 3.3'	6:32 a.m. 0.7' 8:03 p.m. 0.7'
TUESDAY	7:09 a.m. 6:51 p.m.	3:37 a.m. 3:36 p.m.	1:53 a.m. 2.5' 2:20 p.m. 3.7'	7:43 a.m. 0.6' 8:59 p.m. 0.3'
WEDNESDAY	7:10 a.m. 6:51 p.m.	4:32 a.m. 4:28 p.m.	2:52 a.m. 2.7' 3:06 p.m. 4.0'	8:36 a.m. 0.3' 9:41 p.m. -0.0'
THURSDAY	7:10 a.m. 6:52 p.m.	5:28 a.m. 5:23 p.m.	3:35 a.m. 3.0' 3:45 p.m. 4.2'	9:20 a.m. 0.1' 10:16 p.m. -0.3'
FRIDAY	7:10 a.m. 6:52 p.m.	6:21 a.m. 6:16 p.m.	4:12 a.m. 3.2' 4:19 p.m. 4.4'	9:57 a.m. -0.1' 10:47 p.m. -0.5'
JANUARY 25	7:10 a.m. 6:53 p.m.	7:13 a.m. 7:09 p.m.	4:44 a.m. 3.3' 4:51 p.m. 4.5'	10:31 a.m. -0.3' 11:17 p.m. -0.5'



E-WARENESS

Eniwetak Conservation Area

The ECA was established for conservation of wildlife and coral reef. Visitors are not allowed without consent from U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll. For more information call RGNEXT at 5-8855.

Eniwetak ej juon ian ene jidrik ko iloan Kwajalein Atoll in emoj watoke einwot juon jikin 'mo' ikijen kakkure keinikkan ko ie im eonod ak bok jeramon jen lojet eo ibelakin. Ejjab melim an jabrewot etal non ene in kenono kake elane ejellok alikar im jabrewot jen USAG-KA.

POOLS AND BEACHES HOURS OF OPERATION

ADULT POOL
Saturday-Thursday
Open 24 hours

FRIDAY
Closed for cleaning

MILLIGAN FAMILY POOL
Sunday and Monday:
11 a.m.-6 p.m.

MORNINGS
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and
Saturday: 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

AFTERNOONS
Wednesday and Friday: 3:30-5 p.m.
Tuesday and Saturday: 3:30-6 p.m.
Closed Thursday for cleaning

EMON BEACH
Tuesday-Saturday:
Buddy Swim only
Sunday and Monday
11 a.m.-6 p.m.



INNER TUBE WATER POLO



Come on out and support
Inner Tube Water Polo!

Season Dates
Now Feb. 25
League play on Tuesday and
Saturday nights
(No games will be held on
Tuesday, Jan. 21)

Registration Fee
\$100 per team

For more information,
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