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A RANGE OPERATION IS SCHEDULED FOR JULY 7-8. CAUTION TIMES ARE JULY 7 AT 6 P.M. THROUGH 12:58 A.M. ON JULY 8. THE BACKUP DAY OF JULY 8-9 HAS THE SAME CAUTION TIMES. DURING THIS TIME, A CAUTION AREA WILL EXTEND INTO THE OPEN OCEAN EAST OF THE MID-ATOLL CORRIDOR.

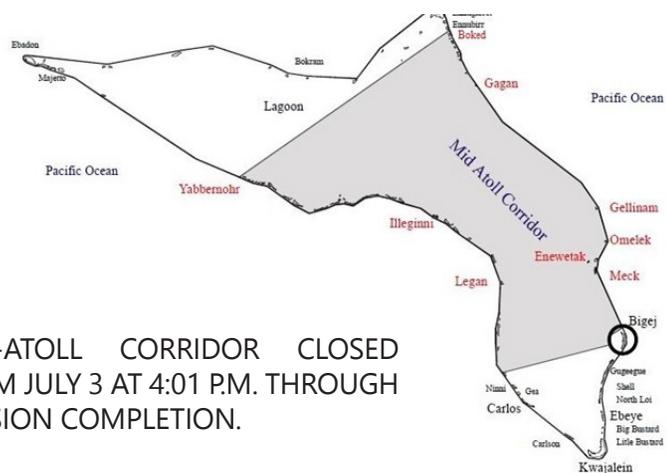
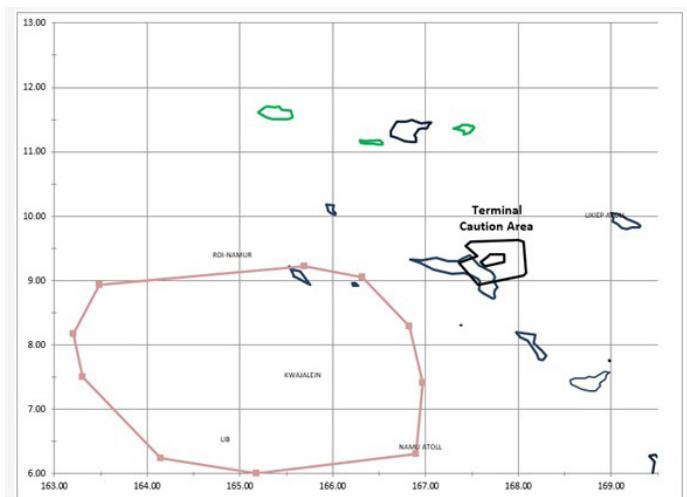
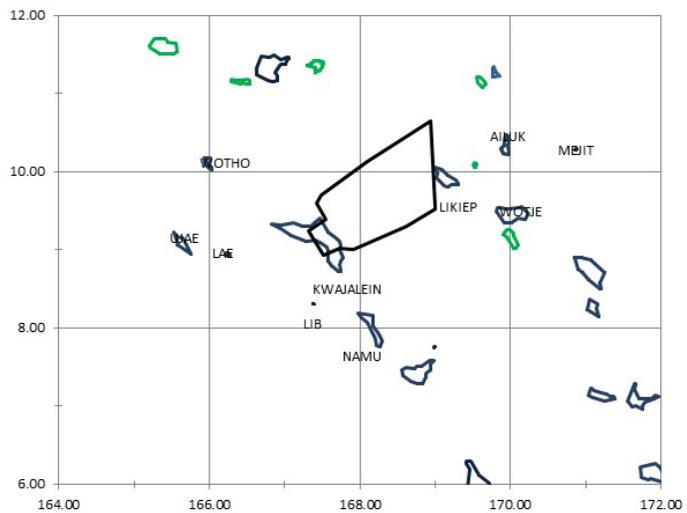
THE MID-ATOLL CORRIDOR WILL BE CLOSED FROM 4:01 P.M. JULY 3 THROUGH MISSION COMPLETION. THE CAUTION AREA EXTENDS FROM THE SURFACE TO UNLIMITED ALTITUDE.

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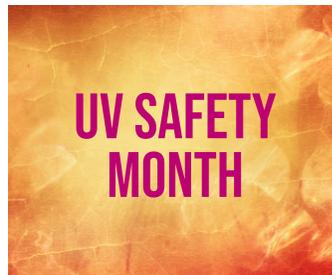
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WITH THE
ARMY FAMILY**



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THE RETURN OF THE RICHARDSON

BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll thanks the personnel from U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 3, Detail Marshall Islands, who have continued work with island heavy equipment operators on the Richardson Theater during their tour on USAG-KA.

Petty Officer 2nd Class Jessica Hermeling said NMCB-3 placed and secured the columns and trusses for the theater utilizing anchor bolts set in place above the concrete slab by personnel two battalions ago.

“Most pre-engineered buildings are standardized, but the Richardson Theatre was specifically designed to meet the slab’s dimensions and to withstand the corrosiveness and high winds of the local environment,” said NMCB-3 Officer In Charge Lt. Gregory Kemper.

The Rich Theater has tall columns on three sides and trusses at the top, each weighing two tons. For a few days, the erected columns formed a large, double “N” on the concrete slab.

Despite time under construction, the facility is subject to a stringent quality control and assessment process carried through by each Seabee battalion.

“You might call the building ‘overengineered,’” said Kemper. “This facility was built to last a long time. The [columns] are heavy, and we were careful with their installation. Getting the beams into place has been difficult, but once they are there, we will be in great shape.”

Originally built by Seabees circa 1944, the theater had received numerous rebuilds and refurbishments over the years. The stage has been graced by touring military bands and musical artists, and the World War II-era comedian and USO entertainer Bob Hope. Following weather damage, the theater was deemed unsafe. It was safely demolished in April 2018.

Of the construction to date, USAG-KA Commander Col. Tom Pugsley said he is appreciative.

“The whole garrison team wants to thank NMCB -3 for everything they have done to assure the success and quality of the Richardson Theater project,” Pugsley said. “I especially want to thank the Seabees for their hard work during this deployment, and for their participation in island life and community events during their time here. Their contributions and good works will continue to resonate in our community, and their work on the Rich will always be appreciated.”

1) A Seabee from NMCB-3, Detail Marshall Islands, performs work on a column at the Richardson Theater construction site. 2) Experts discuss the operation: Pictured here, Kwajalein’s Heavy Equipment Supervisor James Chong Gum, left, discusses work with Utilitiesman 2nd Class Nelson Metayer. 3) A Seabee performs work near the base of a Richardson Theater column.



U.S. ARMY PHOTOS BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH



MATCH MADE ON KWAJ

PHOTO BY CHRISTINA SYLVESTER

Capt. Ron Sylvester, center, officiates the wedding of Sam Tayloe, left, and Caitlin Gilbertson, June 12 in the Bigej lagoon.

BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

A few lucky island residents find their true love while living and working on Kwajalein Atoll.

Congratulations to Caitlin Gilbertson and Sam Tayloe, who were joined in matrimony in the Bigej lagoon surrounded by a flotilla comprised of eight boats and more than 30 friends June 12.

Gilbertson, who has resided on Kwajalein for six years, is from North Carolina. She serves as the island's senior archaeologist. Born in Colorado Springs, Tayloe spent time growing up on Kwajalein before returning for work with KFS, LLC, and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The couple met on Kwajalein in 2019 and have been active members of the Kwajalein Yacht Club.

They enjoy playing ultimate frisbee, boating and everything Kwajalein's beautiful environment has to offer.

Friends contributed flowers, treats and beverages, and filmed the ceremony as Capt. Ron Sylvester officiated from his private sailboat.

He began by sounding a blast on a conch trumpet.

Sylvester's ceremonial remarks were heartfelt and personalized. Below is an excerpt, in which Sylvester describes the meaning of marriage and happiness.

"Happiness in marriage is not something that just happens," Sylvester said.

"A good marriage must be created in the art of marriage.

The little things are the big things. It's like, never too old to hold hands.

It's remembering to say I love you.

It is at no time taking each other for granted. It is having a mutual sense of

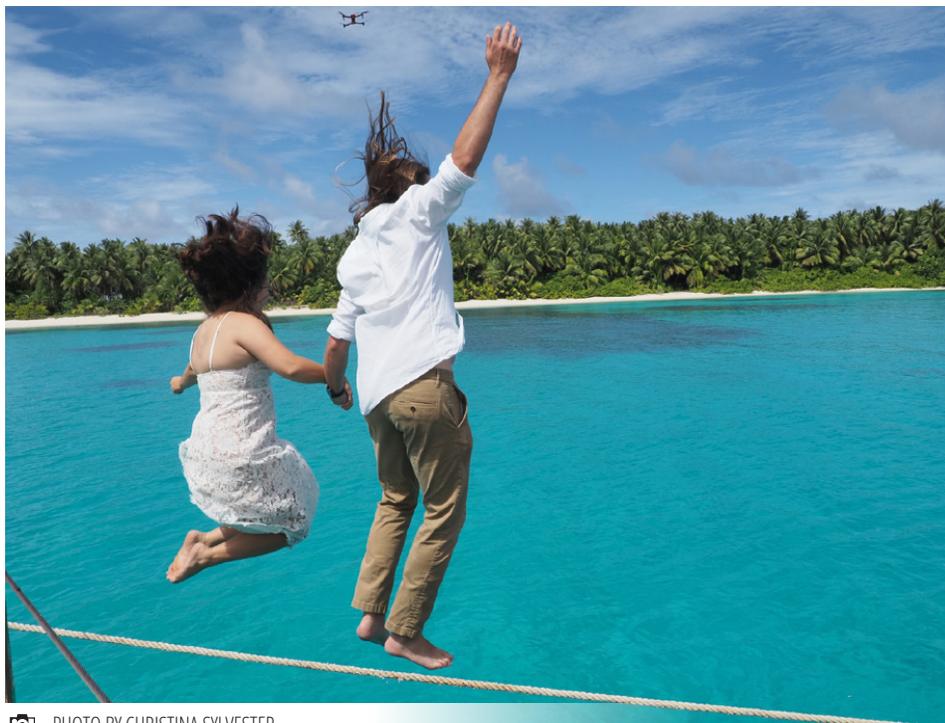


PHOTO BY CHRISTINA SYLVESTER

You may now jump with the bride: The happy couple takes the plunge off the bow.

values and common objectives.

It is standing together and facing the world. It is doing for each other, not in the attitude of duty, or sacrifice, but in the spirit of love.

It is not expecting the perfection in each other. It is cultivating flexibility, patience, understanding, and of course, a sense of humor.

It is giving a capacity to forgive and forget; it is establishing relationship in which independence is equal and dependence is mutual, and the obligation is reciprocal.

It is a common search for the good and the beautiful; it is not marrying the right partner; it is being the right partner.

It is discovering that your love for one another, at the very best, will not lose sight of the experiences of life."

After saying their vows, the Kwaj couple joined hands and took the plunge—jumping off the side of the boat into the water. Friends showered them with flower petals and champagne and enjoyed a boat-float reception before returning to Kwajalein.



PHOTO BY ERIK HANSON

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PHOTO BY LESLIE SAVAGE

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PHOTO BY CHRISTINA SYLVESTER

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PHOTO BY LESLIE SAVAGE

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PHOTO BY EVAN GILL

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1) The ceremony was made special with contributions from island friends. Pictured here is a drone shot of the wedding flotilla by Erik Hanson. 2) They did it! Sylvester and the couple smile for the camera. 3) The couple comes up from their victory splash surrounded by flower petals and sprays of champagne. 4) If you get married on a boat, a life preserver photo is required. 5) In the weeks following the wedding, friends have sent Gilbertson and Tayloe gifts. Pictured here is an underwater wedding photograph shot by Evan Gill. 6) Members of the flotilla cheer for the couple after they jump from the sailboat. 7) The champagne glasses of the bride and groom lay inside the wedding wut.

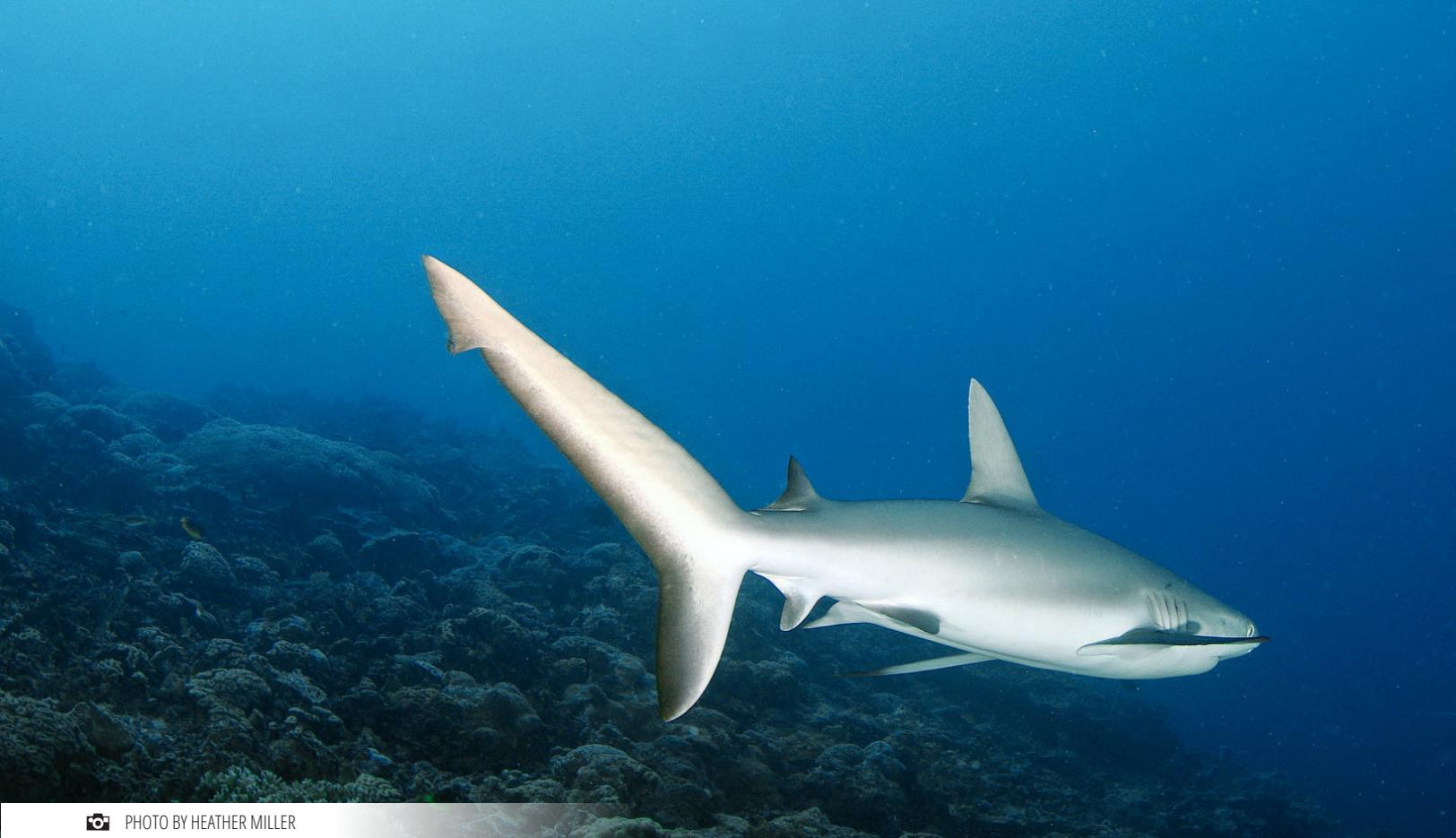


PHOTO BY HEATHER MILLER

Kwajalein Atoll is home to many accomplished underwater photographers, including Heather Miller, who shot this nice photo of a stunning gray reef shark.

SHARK TALES

BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

We are now in the critical window between two major shark entertainment milestones—the Discovery Channel’s “Shark Week,” a celebration of all things shark, and one reason we are probably interested in those sharks in the first place: the 47th anniversary of Steven Spielberg’s acclaimed blockbuster, “Jaws.” It’s high time we shared some shark stories.

On June 20, 1975, movie audiences packed theaters to watch the “Moby Dick” tale for the modern era. The eponymous 1974 novel by Peter Benchley offered Spielberg the perfect setup for a maritime vengeance story. Roy Scheider, Richard Dreyfuss and Robert Shaw, banding together for a fight to the death to kill a ravaging great white shark.

“Jaws” weaves together pieces of seafaring myth and tragedy. Benchley, who enjoyed fishing, was mystified by sharks, and was inspired in part by historic 1916 news coverage of shark attacks along the New Jersey coast to write his book.

Shaw wrote portions of the famous monologue, delivered by his character, Capt. Sam Quint, a survivor of the ill-fated U.S.S. Indianapolis. The vessel was struck by enemy torpedoes on July 30, 1945, enroute from Guam to Leyte. The 900 surviving crewmembers were adrift for days, and succumbed to hypothermia, starvation, injuries and shark attacks before the remaining 316 were rescued.

Named after Spielberg’s lawyer, Bruce Ramer, Bruce the shark was portrayed by 25-foot-long fiberglass predators. Each was painstakingly sculpted, from teeth to tail, into a nightmare that would inspire generations of marine biologists, scuba divers and movie artists to both enter and retreat from the water.

Believe it or not, Bruce is still out there. Reporting for NPR in 2010 and 2019,

respectively, Cory Turner chronicled his dogged hunt for the last Bruce model, in part, to make peace with the cinematic shark that had frightened him as a young moviegoer. He sifted through rumors, hearsay—and even doubt expressed by Spielberg himself—that any of the original models existed.

At last, Turner discovered the last Bruce hidden in a bus parked and forgotten on the lot of Adlen’s U Pick Parts in Sun Valley, California, according to his article from June 2, 2010.

Nine years later, Bruce was restored back to his original grandeur by Greg Nicoreto, a Hollywood special effects artist also inspired by “Jaws.” Since November 2020, Bruce has stood on display at The Academy Museum of Motion Pictures in Los Angeles.

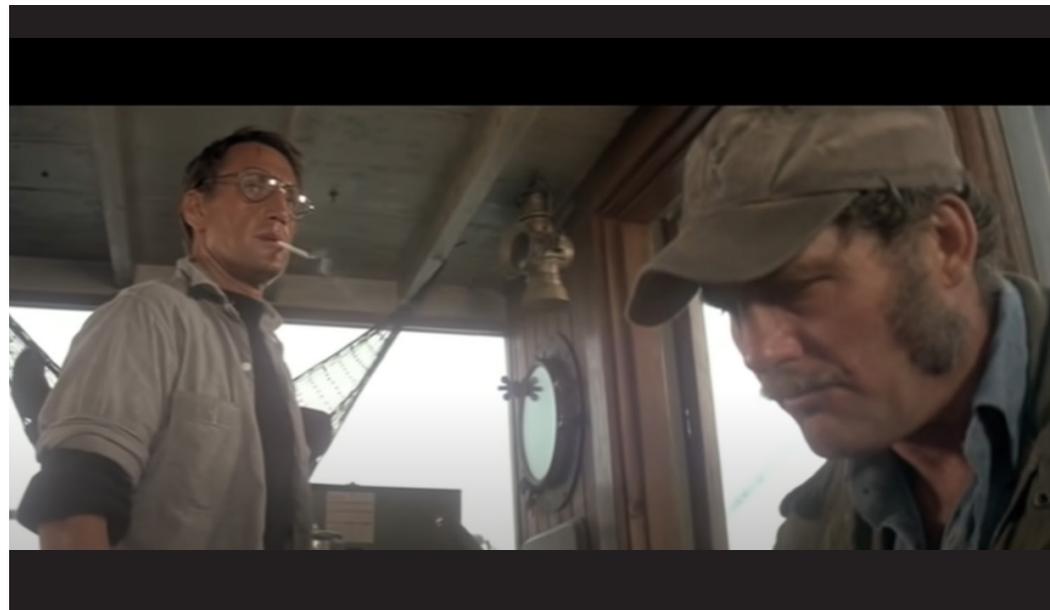
Over the past four decades, the ac-

tion-thriller has elicited groans and alarm from the scientific community, and some surprising results. The onscreen fiction led to real over-sportfishing and dwindling numbers in global shark populations. This ecological impact has spurred increased shark studies and science education, as the BBC reported in June 2015.

Today, we are more knowledgeable about shark behavior than ever before. More resources are utilized to actively protect marine habitats from human encroachment and to fight improper fishing habits to protect creatures like sharks.

While “Jaws” is still entertaining, it is not a story about the beauty of the underwater world. I find there is no substitute for a Kwaj resident sharing a shark story.

On the atoll, we don’t have to go too far to encounter real sharks. The Marshall Islands is a sanctuary with more than 22



“You’re gonna need a bigger boat,” says Roy Scheider, in “Jaws,” to Capt. Sam Quint, played by Robert Shaw. Directed by Steven Spielberg, the film presents a vengeance story, as three men try to take down a killer great white shark. Weaving together maritime history and folklore, the iconic movie played on public fear and a general lack of understanding of shark behavior, and would go on to become a box office classic.



 COURTESY OF JESSE RICHARDSON

It's a beautiful day at Troy's Coral Head, as blacktip reef sharks check out a sizeable ball of fish in this video capture from Jesse Richardson.

species, include blue sharks, blacktip and whitetip reef sharks, and the occasional oceanic white, among others.

Talk with any diver, and they will deliver their fair share of beautiful scenes. Divers Heather and Kristin Miller were once amazed because they spotted a shark in the lagoon which they had rarely seen before—which is, to say, they'd seen plenty of others.

Atoll divers make frequent trips film the sharks at Troy's Coral Head (that's 8°46.335'N (8°46'20"N), 167°40.032'E (167°40'01"E), where schools of fish contract and twist around an ever-circling variety of sharks.

If you are a newcomer, you've probably seen the WorldMaverik YouTube channel, wherein he showcases the beauty of the atoll and his respect for its shark population. In one episode, director Erik Hanson discovers his biggest fan is a curious—and large—oceanic white. That's about the time he ejects himself from the water.

As a new diver, when I arrived on Kwajalein, "Jaws" represented my total experience with sharks. The sum total of my shark know-how came from secondhand myths and popular media.

Some of the best shark talks I had occurred over lunch at the Zamperini or at Kwajalein Scuba Club meetings. I was assured my concerns and newbie questions were okay.

In all this time, only handful of stories—I can think of exactly two—include shark-related injuries: windsurfers and surfboarders coming down hard in the water, and surprising the shark, which may have chomped in self-defense and outright surprise. I know one of those island residents—let's call him Bruce—is walking around today with no problems, and the community is both relieved and grateful.

Following these incidents, safety messaging posted on garrison social media spurred frank community discussions about shark behavior, and the community became better informed.

The rest of the stories I heard were fairly normal, but nonetheless remarkable. They were about sharks observed doing observably "shark things."



 COURTESY OF WORLDMAVERIK SCUBA, MEDIA & EDITING

A video capture from a July 2019 video by WorldMaverik, aka Erik Hanson, entitled "Silverland, Sharks and Camping in Kwajalein Atoll." The body of video work showcases underwater environments and Kwajalein Atoll's outer islands, and demonstrates enthusiasm and respect for the atoll ecosystem.

This week, the underwater photographer Evan Gill described the moment he and three sharks spied a tuna. Suddenly, he said, the tuna was just gone.

"It's not the sharks I worry about," said former Kwaj resident Jeremy DeWitt. "It's the dogtooth tuna. Those things are aggressive."

"In all the time I have lived here, I cannot recall a single shark-related incident," said Rick Jameson, then the manager of the Kwajalein Small Boat Marina. An avid fisherman, he had a holistic way of viewing the world.

"There are too many good things for the sharks to eat," he reassured me. "They don't really care about us."

Enter Darin Warren: "Want to hear my shark attack story?"

Years ago, Warren, an avid fisherman, survived a shark bite while fishing. It is such a good story that I won't ruin it here, but you can ask him about it when he and his family return from vacation alter in July.

My own diving instructor, Michael Hayes, described his reaction to encountering sharks during one of my dive classes. He is an experienced teaching diver and adores sharks. Getting to observe a shark in the wild doing shark things was a gift, he said.

"When I see a shark, I get excited," Hayes said, "I want to be sure to see it and what it's doing."

Another Kwajalein Scuba Club member summed it up: "They're beautiful—and they're still sharks. Once you've seen them, you're never not conscious of this, but that does not mean you shouldn't enjoy the water."

If you are new to Kwajalein, get some shark education, and also get some diving and snorkeling friends together to enjoy the water this Independence Day weekend.

Bruce might be waiting to say hello. Remember, it was Independence Day when Bruce made his iconic visit to Amity Beach.

SURPRISING SHARK FACTS

EXTERNAL REPORT

The Republic of the Marshall Islands is home to a large shark sanctuary. Before you hit the lagoon for your next dive, test your shark knowledge with these tips from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Fisheries.

1) Sharks do not have bones.

Sharks use their gills to filter oxygen from the water. They are a special type of fish known "elasmobranch," which translates into fish made of cartilaginous tissues—the clear gristly stuff that your ears and nose tip are made of. This category also includes rays, sawfish and skates. Their cartilaginous skeletons are much lighter than true bone and their large livers are full of low-density oils, both helping them to be buoyant.

Even though sharks don't have bones, they still can fossilize. As most sharks age, they deposit calcium salts in their skeletal cartilage to strengthen it. The dried jaws of a shark appear and feel heavy and solid; much like bone. These same minerals allow most shark skeletal systems to fossilize well. The teeth have enamel so they show up in the fossil record too.

2) Most sharks have good eyesight.

Most sharks can see well in dark lighted areas, have fantastic night vision, and can see colors. The back of shark eyeballs have a reflective layer of tissue called a tapetum. This helps sharks see extremely well with little light.

3) Sharks have special electroreceptor organs.

Sharks have small black spots near the nose, eyes, and mouth. These spots are the ampullae of Lorenzini—special electroreceptor organs that allow the shark to sense electromagnetic fields and temperature shifts in the ocean.

4) Shark skin feels like sandpaper.

Shark skin feels exactly like sandpaper because it is made up of tiny teeth-like structures called placoid scales, also known as dermal denticles. These scales point towards the tail and help reduce friction from surrounding water when the shark swims.

5) Sharks can go into a trance.

When you flip a shark upside down they go into a trance like state called tonic immobility. This is the reason why you often see sawfish flipped over when our scientists are working on them in the water.

6) Sharks have lived on Earth for a long time.

Based on fossil scales found in Australia and the United States, scientists hypothesize sharks first appeared in the ocean around 455 million years ago.

7) Scientists age sharks by counting the rings on their vertebrae.



The nurse shark, a species commonly spotted around Kwajalein Atoll, cruises the ocean floor.

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Vertebrae contain concentric pairs of opaque and translucent bands. Band pairs are counted like rings on a tree and then scientists assign an age to the shark based on the count. Thus, if the vertebrae has 10 band pairs, it is assumed to be 10 years old.

Recent studies, however, have shown that this assumption is not always correct. Researchers must therefore study each species and size class to determine how often the band pairs are deposited because the deposition rate may change over time. Determining the actual rate that the bands are deposited is called "validation."

8) Blue sharks really are blue.

The blue shark displays a brilliant blue color on the upper portion of its body and is normally snowy white beneath. The mako and porbeagle sharks also exhibit a blue coloration, but it is not nearly as brilliant as that of a blue shark. In life, most sharks are brown, olive or grayish.

9) Each whale shark's spot pattern is unique as a fingerprint.

Whale sharks are the biggest fish in the ocean. They can grow to 12.2 meters and weigh as much as 40 tons by some estimates. Basking sharks are the world's second largest fish, growing as long as 32 feet and weighing more than five tons.

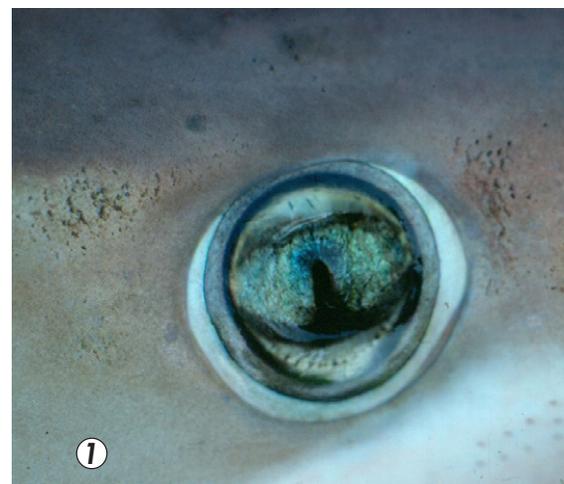
10) Spiracle motion.

Some species of sharks have a spiracle that allows them to pull water into their respiratory system while at rest. Most sharks have to keep swimming to pump water over their gills.

A shark's spiracle is located just behind the eyes which supplies oxygen directly to the shark's eyes and brain. Bottom dwelling sharks, like angel sharks and nurse sharks, use this extra respiratory organ to breathe while at rest on the seafloor. It is also used for respiration when the shark's mouth is used for eating.

11) Not all sharks have the same kind of teeth.

Mako sharks have very pointed teeth, while white sharks have triangular, serrated teeth. Each leave a unique, tell-tale



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1) Here's looking at you: A close-up look into the green eye of a night shark reveals a multitude of colors in the iris. 2) The skin of a Sandbar shark isn't unlike the rough texture of sandpaper.

mark on their prey. A sandbar shark will have around 35,000 teeth over the course of its lifetime.

12) Different shark species reproduce in different ways.

Sharks exhibit a great diversity in their reproductive modes. There are oviparous (egg-laying) species and viviparous (live-bearing) species. Oviparous species lay eggs that develop and hatch outside the mother's body with no parental care after the eggs are laid.

For full text of the article, see <https://www.fisheries.noaa.gov/>



Logistics team members from the shipping and receiving department smile for the camera before taking a load of household goods to a warehouse. Thank you for all of your hard work, guys!

THE MARSHALLESE LANGUAGE PRIMER: KATAK 1: BASIC GREETINGS

You will have the opportunity to use the basic greetings every day you are in the Marshall Islands. The liberal use of them will enhance your time and experience in the RMI; don't be afraid to ask for help in pronunciation.

Yokwe
Eok/Am/Kwe
Emman
Etam?
Kommol tata
Kon jouj
Jolok bwid
Jouj
Aet
Jokutbae
Yokwe, ejet am mour rainin?
Emman, ak kwe?
I ellukin emman
Jolok bwid, etam?
Eta in ____
Kwomaron ke jouj jiban io?
Aet
Kommoltata im bar lo eok
Kin jouj. Jokutbae.

Hello
You
Good
What is your name?
Thank you very much
You're welcome
Sorry or Excuse me
Please
Yes
goodbye
Hello, how are you today?
I'm fine, and you?
I'm very good.
Excuse me, what's your name?
My name is ____
Could you please help me?
Yes
Thank you very much and see you later
You're welcome. Goodbye.

FIRST ROUND OF COFA NEGOTIATIONS ENDS

EXTERNAL REPORT

Press release by the RMI Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade

Joint Statement on the First Round of In-Person Meetings between the Republic of the Marshall Islands and the United States of America

1. Foreign Minister Kitlang Kabua and Special Presidential Envoy for Compact Negotiations Joseph Yun met in Kwajalein, Republic of the Marshall Islands (RMI) from June 14-16, 2022, for their first round of in-person negotiations regarding the Compact of Free Association.
2. Foreign Minister Kabua and Special Presidential Envoy Yun discussed a wide range of issues, including the Nuclear Legacy, under the Compact.
Foreign Minister Kabua and Special Presidential Envoy Yun recognized that the issues are complex, and much work remains to be done.
3. Foreign Minister Kabua and Special

Presidential Envoy Yun affirmed the importance of continuing Compact assistance, including federal programs, beyond 2023. Special Presidential Envoy Yun affirmed his willingness to support its continuation so long as good faith negotiations are ongoing.

4. Following positive discussions, Foreign Minister Kabua and Special Presidential Envoy Yun plan to work toward a Memorandum of Understanding for the RMI and United States to sign by the end of September 2022 in Washington, D.C., and aim to complete the Compact talks by late fall or early winter.
5. Foreign Minister Kabua and Special Presidential Envoy Yun commended the preparations and arrangements of the meeting and venue, and expressed their appreciation to the Governments of the United States and the Republic of the Marshall Islands and all those who offered their assistance which enabled the delegations to hold a productive meeting and keep the safe travel bubble protocols successful.
6. Foreign Minister Kabua and Special Presidential Envoy Yun decided to hold the next round of in-person talks in Washington, D.C. in late July.

SCHOOLS ON SUMMER BREAK

Summer break is now in session. School resumes in August.

Contact Paul Uhren at uhrenp@kwajalein-school.com for assistance during the break.

COVID-19 TESTS NOT REQUIRED TO FLY

There are new United Airlines Pre-Departure COVID-19 Testing rules for arrival in the U.S. from any foreign country.

Effective June 10, passengers do not need to show proof of a negative COVID-19 test before departing Kwajalein for Hawaii.

While this Center for Disease Control and Prevention action removes the requirement for airline passengers to provide a negative COVID-19 test prior to traveling to the U.S., all other CDC restrictions related to international air travel remain in effect, to include wearing masks.

KWAJ BUCKET LIST

AMAZE MY FRIENDS.
VISIT EBEBE.
SWIM WITH SHARKS.
EAT A ROI MISSILE BURGER.
BECOME KWAJ-FAMOUS.
PUT ANNOUNCEMENT ON ROLLER.

HAVE A MESSAGE FOR THE COMMUNITY? GET THE WORD OUT ON THE AFN ROLLER CHANNEL. SEND YOUR MESSAGE OR SLIDE TO JAMES.M.BRANTLEY4.CIV@ARMY.MIL.
#ROLLWITHIT
#HOWIROLL
#KWAJROLLERFAN



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1) The Pacific Club, circa 1968. 2) The Pacific Club survives Tropical Storm Zelda in November 1991. 3) An early aerial photo circa 1961 indicates the cookout shack (red arrow) across the street from the Pacific Barracks. (U.S. Navy photo).

PACIFIC CLUB REMEMBERED

COMMUNITY CONNECTION

When the Pacific Club was demolished in 2019, it was the end of an era on Kwajalein.

Longtime Kwajalein resident and historian Bill Remick granted *The Kwajalein Hourglass* permission to run this piece on the history of the Pacific Club in June 2019, shortly after the building was demolished.

By Bill Remick

The Kwajalein community recently lost a historic landmark. Long live the Pacific Club, at least in our memories. The Pacific Club hasn't been there forever, but it has been around quite a while.

The tale of the Pacific Club begins with the assault on Kwajalein in February 1944. Shortly after the island was secured, a huge construction project began to support the westward movement of the war. Among other like things, this involved constructing a load of barracks for enlisted military personnel and a handful of houses for senior officer staff.

World War II aerial photos show that a structure was completed on the site of the Pacific Club in the early months of the American occupation. By mid-1945, it seems a large covered patio was added that extended right to the edge of the beach. Following the war, this building was used as a dependent officer's residence, Quarters 556. Wooden buildings don't last long on Kwaj and Quarters 556 was demolished in 1957. It likely showed its age and at the time, brand-new concrete-block housing was available.

In late 1958, the U.S. Navy was on the cusp of closing Naval Air Station Kwajalein in the next fiscal year. The facility was saved from oblivion by the U.S. Army who wanted to use Kwajalein to test the Nike Zeus anti-missile system. The new program required lots of construction. Many Hawaiian construction workers soon became employed on Kwajalein. It didn't take long for them to ask

about building a cookout shack. They chose the site of the former Quarters 556, probably because it was near both the barracks and the Ocean View Club, and there was still a concrete slab there.

The Na Alii Club was chartered to operate and maintain the building, which they did from late 1959 to early 1966. They called it the Hui Hoonenaea Club. What started out as a covered patio seems to have expanded greatly by 1965, perhaps even to include a second floor. As no street-level photos of the building have surfaced and I only have rather poor-quality enlargements of aerial photos to judge by, it is difficult to know for sure.

In any case, the club was closed for repairs in late January 1966 and it was turned over to the logistics contractor, Global Associates, for rehabilitation. By October 1966, the work was finished, and the building reopened as the Pacific Club. When I was there in the late 1960s, it was a hopping place. Private parties, meetings and occasional dances lit the place up every week. The configuration of the club lasted until 1972. While I can't find documentation, I believe the club was damaged in Tropical Storm Olga in October 1972.

The building must have been completely razed as the new one looked nothing at all like the former structure. Instead it was once again a screened-in patio for cookouts.

Enterprising residents seemed to delight in expanding recreational facilities and the Pacific Club was no exception. A large open patio was added to the street side of the building and another large room to the north side. Then Tropical Storm Zelda came along.

The Thanksgiving Day 1991 tropical storm was a tough one. Many structures on Kwaj did not escape major damage, the Pacific Club included. The building was repaired, diminished in size, and served as a locker and meeting place for the Kwajalein Scuba Club and the Kwajalein Atoll International Fishing Club. Through all these demolitions and renovations, a small knee wall along the beach remained. It was a remnant from the WWII patio addition.

All good things must pass. The time had finally come for the Pacific Club to go before it fell and followed the Richardson Theater into pleasant memories. Perhaps something appreciated as much by the community will pop up in its place again.



📷 COURTESY OF KIM WARNER

Demolition of the Pacific Club begins in this June 2019 photo.



RICHARDSON THEATER WAS KWAJ LANDMARK

U.S. ARMY PHOTO BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

Fans span the stage apron of the Richardson Theater in June 2017 for a special performance by Rebel Souljahz.

FEATURE / JESSICA DAMBRUCH

The Rich was not just a theater.

It was a landmark, a novelty and an anachronism: a drive-in theater on an island with no private vehicles. First built by U.S. Navy Seabees in 1944 and rebuilt and refurbished over the years, the Richardson Theater was shared by generations of island residents until it was demolished in 2018.

The Rich linked Kwaj past and present. Post-World War II photos from the Rich display the familiar black-and-white scene of service members standing shoulder-to-shoulder to watch live performances. Over time, USO artists like Bob Hope graced the Rich stage, along with military bands and visiting performers from Armed Forces Entertainment.

Later, the little theater built on the battlefield became a Saturday night refuge for Kwaj residents hoping to catch the “new movie.” Most understood it would be months before new films release would arrive on Kwajalein, and they didn’t care. They enjoyed going to the movies.

On April 9, 2018, after sustaining weather damage, the theater began to

fall. Public works personnel demolished the remainder of the facility. Members of the community posted photos of the collapsed structure on social media a few hours later.

“The theater was torn down,” said former FMWR Director Jeffrey Suis. “It just finally failed and collapsed because of the rain and wind. The Department of Public Works pushed down the remainder as it was unsafe.”

Personnel removed the debris and further secured the area. Since then, the Yuk Theater and an outdoor inflatable movie screen for special events have served as the island’s movie theaters. Someday soon, when the ongoing construction on the Rich is completed, we can all go enjoy a show together on the historic site.

“For me, there is a special pleasure that goes with watching an outdoor movie with the family at the Rich Theater,” said longtime Kwaj resident Bruce Premo. “When you think of all the previous residents who have enjoyed shows and gatherings there, it leaves an impression that is never forgotten.”

An earlier version of this piece ran in 2018, shortly after the Richardson Theater was demolished.



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COURTESY OF BILL REMICK

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1) On July 25, 1944, Bob Hope performs live at the Rich for members of the Armed Services (U.S. Government photo). 2) The Rich Theater in 2013, courtesy of Bill Remick.

THE LIBERTY PASS

Kwaj Weekend and Activity Guide

Coming Up Next



NIGHT OF PRAYER & PRAISE
July 3
First Sunday Monthly
7 p.m. - Large Chapel

CYS Summer Baseball Clinics

All K-12th youth are encouraged to register for this free CYS event. Visit or call Central Registration at 5-2158 in Bldg. 358 for more information.

Brandon Field from 5 – 6: 30 p.m.

July 2 – Hitting Clinic

July 9 – Home Run Derby

MOVIES

Movies begin at 7:30 p.m.

YUK THEATER KWAJALEIN

Saturday, July 2
“Dog” (PG-13)
101 min.

Sunday, July 3
“Blacklight”
(PG-13) 104 min.

Monday, July 4
“Jackass Forever”
(R) 96 min.

C-BUILDING ROI-NAMUR

Saturday, July 2
“Blade Runner 2049”
(R) 164 min.

Sunday, July 3
“Red Sparrow”
(R) 140 min.



Karaoke Night Saturday, July 2 Begins at 8 p.m. Oceanview Club

Get ready to sing at this annual MWR event at the Oceanview Club for attendees aged 21 years and up.



Roi Sand Volleyball Tournament Monday, July 4 at 4 p.m.

Have they got what it takes to be grand on the sand this Independence Day? Find out in the Roi Sand Volleyball Tournament. Registration for this event is closed, but there's always room in the bleachers for one more to cheer!



Roi Boating Orientation July 8 - 9, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

C-building

Registration fee is \$40 per student. Please register in person at the Roi Small Boat Marina, Friday-Monday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., or at the MWR main office. Contact Joe Dawicki at 5-6580 with any questions.

4th of July Beach Bash Emon Beach

Bike Parade decoration tent opens @ 2 p.m.



Bike Parade
3:30 p.m



Fun for the kids 4 - 7 p.m.

- Bounce Houses
- Water Slides
- Games
- Kayak & paddle boards

Fun for all ages

- Food: 5 – 9 p.m.
- Beverages: 4 – 11 p.m.
- DJ dance party: 7:30 p.m.



Pizza by the Slice	\$3.50
Fried Mac and Cheese Balls	\$3
Hot Dogs (Chili and Cheese)	\$2.50
French Fries (Chili and Cheese)	\$2.75
BBQ Sloppy Joe W/ Bacon and Sauteed Onion	\$5
BBQ Pulled Pork Sandwiches (LIMITED)	\$6

Man Camp BBQ!

July 25, 11 a.m.
Join us at Coral Sands for lunch and fellowship!

Come meet new friends, eat, socialize & enjoy fellowship with one another. Island Memorial Chapel & congregation will provide the food to share.

PLEASE ENJOY THIS HOLIDAY WEEKEND SAFELY!

- Don't forget to place beverages in glass bottles in foam koozies to protect other beachgoers from broken glass.
- Please remember to separate recyclable materials into their proper beachside containers.
- July is UV Awareness Month. Bring a hat, reef-safe sunscreen and plenty of water with you on your outdoor adventures.

Notice for In/Outbound Mail



- Parcels containing pre-owned, damaged, or defective electronic devices with **lithium batteries** are prohibited in inbound and outbound international mail.
- Customs Forms submitted at MPOs with items containing **lithium batteries** are **NON-MAILABLE** and MPOs are instructed to **RTS** the item.
- This restriction also applies to AMC flights due to the parcel entering the domestic network once arriving in the U.S. Items containing **lithium** shipped from retailers, in original packaging, and free of damage or defects may be allowed to ship to MPOs. **The determination of authorized retailers is at the discretion of USPS.**
- If you have questions send an email to james.e.smith2295.ctr@army.mil or call 5-3461

Notice for Price Increase

Effective July 10



LETTERS (STAMPED)		
Weight Not Over OZ	Current Price	After July 10
1	\$0.58	\$0.60
2	\$0.78	\$0.84
3	\$0.98	\$1.08
3.5	\$1.18	\$1.32

LETTERS (METERED)		
Weight Not Over OZ	Current Price	After July 10
1	\$0.53	\$0.57
2	\$0.73	\$0.81
3	\$0.93	\$1.05
3.5	\$1.13	\$1.29

If you have questions send an email james.e.smith2295.ctr@army.mil or call 5-3461.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES AT THE ISLAND MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Join the congregations of the Island Memorial Chapel for weekly services and opportunities to join in fellowship and praise activities.

Be sure to keep an eye on Kwajalein social media for event announcements for the island's fellowship groups. Check out additional community services provided by the chapel team. Call 5-3505 to speak with a religious services team member about your specific worship needs.

PRAYER REQUESTS

Send prayer requests electronically to: m.me/IMCKwajalein

COUNSELING SESSIONS

Counseling sessions are available by appointment. Call 5-3505.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Early Sunday Services
Sunday, 8:15 a.m.
Traditional Worship
Small Chapel

Mid-morning Services
Sunday, 11 a.m.
Contemporary Service
Main Sanctuary

CATHOLIC SERVICES
Morning Services
Sunday, 9:15 a.m.
Main Sanctuary

Daily Mass
Tuesday through Friday
5:15 p.m.
Chapel office

Saturday Evening Mass
5:30 p.m.
Small chapel

ROI SERVICES
Protestant Services
1st & 3rd Fridays
at 6:30 p.m.

CHAPEL ACTIVITIES
Night of Prayer and Praise
Join the Island Memorial Chapel for a night of worship. Event meets monthly at 7 p.m. on first Sundays in the IMC main sanctuary.

PLANNED POTABLE WATER OUTAGE

VECTRUS HAS PLANNED A FOUR-HOUR POTABLE WATER OUTAGE JULY. THE OUTAGE WILL ALLOW PERSONNEL TO INSTALL A NEW POTABLE WATER SERVICE VALVE FOR THE RENOVATION PROJECT AT QUARTERS 463.

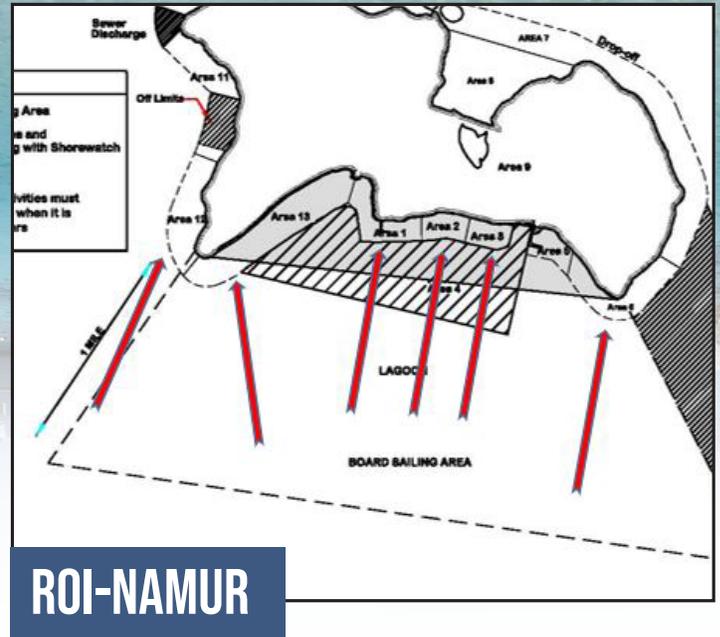
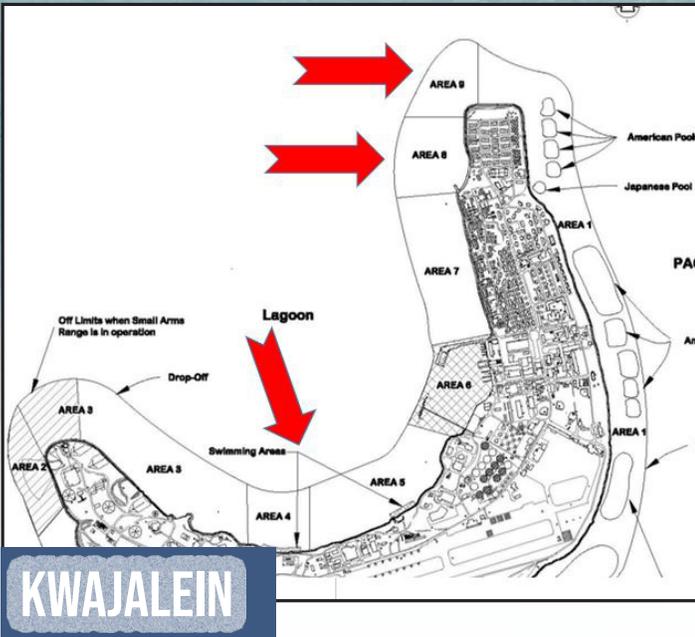
THE OUTAGE IS SCHEDULED FROM 8 A.M. – NOON AND WILL AFFECT QUARTERS 457, 459 466 AND 468.



Check out the official USAG-KA Facebook page for community updates and information. Remember, OPSEC is everyone's business. Visit <https://www.facebook.com/USArmyKwajaleinAtoll/>

WHERE TO MAKE A SAFE SUMMER SPLASH

Check out the maps to become reacquainted with the safe swim zones around Kwajalein and Roi-Namur. Forward any questions to USAG-KA Safety at 5-1442 or FMWR at 5-3400.



The highlighted areas are the only unrestricted swimming areas at Kwajalein: Coral Sands, Camp Hamilton, Emon Beach and North Point. A flotation device is recommended 100 feet from shore and required for distances of more than 300 feet from shore. The buddy system or shore watch is required.

The highlighted areas are the only unrestricted swimming areas at Roi-Namur (Areas 1, 2, 3, 6, 12 and 13). A flotation device is recommended 100 feet from shore and required for distances of more than 300 feet from shore. The buddy system or shore watch is required.

UXO HAZARD AWARENESS CLASSES

Kwajalein EOD conducts monthly UXO Hazard Awareness Classes on the first Wednesday of every month.

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

WHERE? Bldg. 1025 (below Telemetry Hill)

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

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

COVID Vaccine Waitlist

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

For adult COVID-19 booster shots

- You must be at least 12 years old to qualify for the adult booster shot.
- It must be at least five months since your last Pfizer or Moderna vaccine, or two months since your last Johnson & Johnson vaccine.
- Only island residents aged more than 50 years old are eligible for a second booster five months after the last one.

For children's booster shots

- You must be at least five to 11 years old to qualify for the booster.
- It must be at least five months since your past Pfizer or Moderna vaccine, or two months since your last Johnson & Johnson vaccine.



COMMUNITY CONNECTION

The following species are protected in the Marshall Islands:

- All corals and sponges
- All sharks, turtles, and marine mammals
- All birds, except common sparrow
- All giant clams and coconut crabs
- Finger/scorpion conchs
- Black-lip pearl oysters
- Trochus and Lambis snails
- Humphead wrasse and humphead parrotfish
- Giant grouper and coral trout

Do not purchase, harvest, collect, or transport protected species. Contact the post office for direction before attempting to ship any biological specimen, including driftwood, crushed coral (sand), and shells. Remember to take care of their habitats, too.

Jab wia, madmod, ae, ak aljek men ko emoj baroki. Kurlok Post Office nan bok melele ko mokta jen jibadbad in ijilek-lok men ko bwinnid, einwot kejoka in wojke, bok im libbukwe ko. Kememej im bar kejbaroke pelaakier kab mejato-to eo ie.

COMMUNITY CLASSIFIEDS

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

ARMY REGULATIONS

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

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

METAL DETECTORS are not allowed on Kwajalein according to Army Regulation. Unexploded Ordnance exists and could be dangerous if disturbed. Contact Deirdre Wyatt-Pope at 5-1442.

Not allowed on USAG-KA: bow and arrow, air guns, paint ball and other projectile weapons. Please contact Deirdre Wyatt-Pope, USAG-KA safety officer, at 5-1442 with any questions.

CLASSES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Open meetings for this group are Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. in the REB, Room 213.

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

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

DRIVER'S TRAINING & LICENSING PROGRAMS.

Kwajalein Classes:

Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9 – 11 a.m. and 1 – 3 p.m.; Automotive Area, Bldg. 856, Room 103.

Roi Classes: Saturdays only, 9 – 11 a.m. and 1 – 3 p.m.; C-building Call 5-3291 to register. Class size is limited. Please bring a valid U.S., international or Marshall Islands license with you to class

FACILITIES

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

HELP WANTED

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

AKIMA is hiring for the following on-island positions: Communications Clerk (ID: TRU01101); Communications Specialist (ID: TRU01100); and Fiber / Cable Technician (ID: TRU01099). Applicants must currently reside on USAG-KA and possess a valid passport. For more informa-

tion and a list of required qualifications, visit https://akima.taleo.net/careersection/akimallc_cs/jobsearch.ftl. Apply online or send resume to Jeannette McIlwain at jeannette.mcilwain@akima.com.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

NOTICES

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

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

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

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

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

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

FLYROI. FlyRoi has a new email address. Email flyroi@wsp.com for work and space-A request forms.

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

VACCINES. A wait list for persons 12 years old and under for the COVID booster or for your first or second vaccine; or to vaccinate children aged 5- 11 years old, the list is now forming. Email Galean Rasmussen at galean.v.rasmussen.civ@army.mil to get your child on the list.

DON'T TAKE CULTURAL ARTIFACTS. Remember, it is illegal to remove cultural resources from the atoll. This includes any protected species, unexploded ordnance, WWII-era artifacts and ancient Marshallese artifacts. These resources are protected under U.S. federal and RMI law. Please do not remove these pieces of atoll history from Kwajalein. For questions contact the Kwajalein Archaeology Office at 5-9502.

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

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



**Send in the ads!
LET 'EM HAVE IT!**

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT ISLAND MEDIA, CONTACT THE USAG-KA PAO MIKE BRANTLEY AT 5-4848

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

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

TWO LIFEGUARDS REQUIRED. For safety reasons, an extra lifeguard is required for parties held at the Millican Family Pool. Questions, or to reserve the pool, contact Cliff Pryor at Clifford.PryorJr@amentum.com or 5-2848.

SCHOOLS CLOSED. In observation of the July 4 holiday, the Kwajalein School System will be closed Tuesday, July 5.

**POOLS AND BEACHES
SUMMER HOURS
THROUGH AUG. 8**

Millican Family Pool

**Lifeguard on duty
Tuesday, Wednesday,
Friday and Saturday, 1 – 6 p.m.**

**Sunday and Monday,
Noon – 6 p.m.**

Closed Thursdays for cleaning

**Emon Beach Lifeguard on Duty
Tuesday – Saturday, 1 – 6 p.m.
Sunday & Monday, noon – 6 p.m.**

**Adult Pool
No Guard – Open 24/6
Closed Fridays for cleaning
Buddy swim recommended**



RTS WEATHER STATION

RTS WEATHER STATION STAFF

WEATHER DISCUSSION

Kwajalein will be at the southwest edge of strong high pressure north of Hawaii into next week. Resulting winds will be moderate trades from the ENE-ESE, lessening in speed and veering to the southeast on occasion.

Drier air in the middle troposphere will tend to inhibit shower development on Saturday into Sunday morning, though the chances for showers and perhaps a thunderstorm or two, looks to increase for the second half of the holiday weekend.

SATURDAY

Partly to mostly sunny with isolated showers. Winds NE-E at 12-17 knots with occasional higher gusts.

SUNDAY

Partly sunny with widely scattered showers. Winds ENE-ESE at 10-16 knots with higher gusts near showers.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Partly sunny to mostly cloudy with scattered showers at times.

Slight chance of a thunderstorm. Winds ENE-ESE at 8-16 knots with a few strong gusts possible near showers.

NEXT WEEK'S OUTLOOK

The Intertropical Convergence Zone stays over the southern to central Marshalls, producing periods of showery weather and perhaps a few thunderstorms, especially as the week progresses.

Gentle to moderate NE-SE trades look to prevail with a few strong gusts possible.



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



Sgt. 1st Class Effie Banks
SHARP Victim Advocate

Work: 805-355-0660
or 805-355-1419

USAG-KA SHARP Pager:

805-355-3241 #0100

DOD SAFE Helpline:

877-995-5247



Work and play safely.

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

HOME SAFETY ON USAG-KA

PUBLIC SAFETY ANNOUNCEMENT

Approximately 245 people die of injuries in and around their home every year. Falls, trips and slips are the leading cause of injuries in the U.S., in addition to electrical shocks and chemicals and poisons.

- Check smoke detectors regularly
- Use the right tool for the job
- Be cautious with ladders
- Wear protective wear when appropriate
- Place fire extinguishers in strategic places
- Avoid electrical risks
- Keep chemicals labeled and out of reach of children
- Keep house lit/clear of clutter and other trip hazards
- Submit a work order through ARMA
- Create an escape plan with the family

SUN-MOON-TIDES

	SUNRISE SUNSET	MOONRISE MOONSET	HIGH TIDE	LOW TIDE
SUNDAY	6:35 a.m. 7:12 p.m.	9:40 a.m. 10:25 p.m.	6:26 a.m. 4.1' 6:52 p.m. 3.1'	12:04 a.m. 0.3' 12:57 p.m. 0.1'
MONDAY	6:35 a.m. 7:12 p.m.	10:28 a.m. 11:05 p.m.	7:01 a.m. 4.0' 7:31 p.m. 3.0'	12:39 a.m. 0.4' 1:32 p.m. 0.3'
TUESDAY	6:35 a.m. 7:12 p.m.	11:15 a.m. 11:45 p.m.	7:38 a.m. 3.8' 8:16 p.m. 3.0'	1:17 a.m. 0.6' 2:11 p.m. 0.4'
WEDNESDAY	6:35 a.m. 7:12 p.m.	12:01 p.m. -----	8:22 a.m. 3.5' 9:11 p.m. 3.0'	2:04 a.m. 0.8' 2:57 p.m. 0.6'
THURSDAY	6:36 a.m. 7:12 p.m.	12:48 p.m. 12:24 a.m.	9:18 a.m. 3.2' 10:21 p.m. 3.0'	3:04 a.m. 1.1' 3:53 p.m. 0.7'
FRIDAY	6:36 a.m. 7:12 p.m.	1:38 p.m. 1:04 a.m.	10:32 a.m. 3.0' 11:40 p.m. 3.2'	4:26 a.m. 1.2' 5:00 p.m. 0.7'
JULY 9	6:36 a.m. 7:12 p.m.	2:31 p.m. 1:47 a.m.	12:00 p.m. 2.8' -----	6:02 a.m. 1.1' 6:13 p.m. 0.7'

HELP US PROTECT OUR MISSION. OPSEC DOESN'T END WHEN YOU PCS. PLEASE THINK BEFORE POSTING PHOTOS AND VIDEOS TO SOCIAL MEDIA.

RMI TRAVEL ISSUANCE #39



At the time of this writing, the Republic of the Marshall Islands government has not yet instituted a new travel issuance. Travel issuance #39 will apply until it is officially revoked.

UNITED AIRLINES JULY FLIGHTS

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

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