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JESSICA DAMBRUCH



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1) Lauren Jackson, left, and her son Jameson, pack welcome bags for newcomers at the Island Memorial Chapel March 17. Bags are provided to new island residents and long-term TDY personnel after arrival on U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll. 2) Above: A blue welcome bag is ready for its future owner.

CHAPEL DONATES WELCOME BAGS FOR NEWCOMERS

BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

It wasn't until she had moved her family thousands of miles to Kwajalein Atoll last fall that Lauren Jackson, a military spouse with three young children, discovered she hadn't quite packed everything: She needed a glass of milk.

"I didn't have drinks for the kids," Jackson said. A call to her sponsor solved the issue, but her experience sparked an idea.

Within a few weeks of release from quarantine and following discussions with friends about their pre- and post-quarantine arrivals, Jackson became the leader for a growing outreach initiative headed by the Island Memorial Chapel—a welcome bag ministry for newcomers.

Now, thanks to IMC, all first-time residents and long-term TDY personnel entering USAG-KA quarantine for the past six months have received a welcome bag packed with a few simple items to make their first days on island a little more enjoyable.

To prevent the spread of Covid-19, the Republic of the Marshall Islands mandates a two-week quarantine for all arriving residents on U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll as a health and safety precaution. All must complete quarantine and present a negative Covid-19 test before stepping outdoors.

Those first weeks are important, said Jackson. It's when newcomers seek firsthand knowledge of their new island home. Equipping them with resources and tokens of welcome can boost mo-

rale and help to pass the time on the last leg of their long journey.

The IMC purchases the lightweight shopper bags Jackson utilizes with donations from congregants. Bags come with disposable cups, packets of coffee, creamer, tea and homemade cookies baked by chapel volunteers. Island organizations add fliers about their activities. Past donations have included travel-sized toiletries, beauty care items and condiments, coffee mugs, games, puzzles, magazines and snacks.

To help newcomers pass the time, just for fun, each bag includes a rubber bouncy ball for each member of the household.

"We also try to add at least one game, be it a deck of cards or a puzzle, and a bookmark," said Jackson.

The chapel also welcomes cash donations to help fund the bags and the eventual, unexpected need.

"Occasionally, someone will call to ask for simple cooking utensils or to say their child will have a birthday while in quarantine, and they'd maybe like a cake mix," said Julie Makovec, IMC administrative assistant. "It would be great to be able to provide a birthday kit with a few items to help families in quarantine celebrate."

Before an arriving flight, Jackson loads bags according to a list provided by USAG-KA Director of Housing Scott Hill. If she knows a family is arriving, she includes additional items as available according to the children's age group, like a larger, more complex puzzle for a mature family and smaller

games for young children.

Packing the bags goes faster with assistance from Jackson's son, Jameson.

"Jameson asks about the people," said Jackson. "He's super-excited. He wants to pick out extra goodies for the kids."

Bags are delivered by Vector Control personnel. Jackson has followed up bag deliveries with a call to ask about additional needs and to simply say hello. Some are grateful to receive a call and chat for a few minutes. Thanks to the bags, Jackson said several newcomers reported a morale boost during their prolonged isolation, and in return, they pay it forward.

Residents leaving quarantine have re-donated items like large games, yoga mats, electric kettles—and, incredibly, one child-sized, indoor trampoline—to the chapel to make the gifts available to those who follow them. For Jackson, that's a sign that the welcome bags work.

"They know someone was thinking of them, and that they had resources," said Jackson.

Those currently in quarantine are reminded they're not alone, and help is one call away.

Need something extra in quarantine, or want to support the Island Memorial Chapel in its welcome bag project? Call the chapel at 5-3505 for more information. Donations can be delivered to the chapel during business hours.

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

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KWAJALEIN REMEMBERS JACOB LEGERE

BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

Friend, Airman, comedian, loyal big brother: These are just a few of the ways Kwajalein remembers Jacob Legere. He first arrived on Kwajalein in the early 2000s as a 9-year old and would complete two tours with his family before graduating from Kwajalein High School in 2013. Jacob, an Air Force veteran, passed away Aug. 19, 2020, after returning to the United States.

As a student, Jacob could outpace his NROTC buddies during physical training, said his father, John, but much to the chagrin of football and track coaches, just didn't have the desire to run sprints or cross country. What he did desire was a career in the U.S. military—something he'd decided in sixth grade.

With the help of his parents John and Tina, Jacob was recruited into the U.S.

Air Force straight out of high school. For his entire life, Jacob had loved sweets and a good challenge—a combination that nearly got him in hot water during Boot Camp.

John calls it “the donut story.”

Jacob and his fellow new Airmen were finishing breakfast one morning during Boot Camp. For months, he had craved a donut out of the rotating pastry display. Retrieving a donut without permission from drill instructors had never been expressly forbidden. He marched over to the display case, obtained the pastry, and found himself face-to-face with a drill sergeant who loudly inquired—all the way back to the breakfast table—why Jacob thought he had the right to get up and get a donut. As a testament to Jacob's willpower and quick-thinking, he won that argument with reason.

“But after that, it was weeks before

anyone went to get a donut out of that case,” said John.

As a young man, Jacob deeply admired special operations, and chose a career as a military police officer. During his service, Jacob once provided security support for President Barack Obama.

Though he never lost his sense of humor, Jacob matured into the man who called his father to apologize for his teenaged antics.

“I thought I taught Jacob a lot,” said Tina. “But Jacob taught me a lot about myself.”

Today, friends of the Legere family are invited to gather at the Island Memorial Chapel for a celebration of Jacob's life. Attendees are encouraged to share their favorite stories about Jacob.

In Jacob's honor, the Kwajalein Hourglass presents stories shared by Jacob's friends in the community.

I recall the first time I met Jacob in one of my elementary school art classes when he first moved to the island. He had a big smile on his face, his eyes sparkled with enthusiasm and he had the most fantastic sense of humor.

Jacob was a class clown, for sure, and loved making other people laugh. He was a kind and caring little boy and loved hugs. He would always make a point of giving me a hug when he had to leave class or said “hello” to me whenever he saw me around town.

This continued in junior high and high school, as Jacob was never “too cool for school” to acknowledge me or shine some of his light my way.

I remember when Jacob returned to Kwajalein to work as a young adult. I had bumped into him at a Yokwe Yuk Women's Club Basket Auction event and didn't recognize him at first, but then he asked me if he could please have a hug. Then I knew it was him! He still had that same big smile and infectious laugh I remember him having as a child.

I will always remember Jacob for his kindness, humor and caring heart. He certainly made a positive impact on my life, and I will always miss that sweet boy.

—Jane Christy

I had Jacob as a student, and I will always remember a few of my conversations with him.

He always wanted to expand on his ideas. He was a creative guy who had a really neat way of thinking about things. Talking to him was always uplifting, and I was thankful for the interactions I had with him. He wanted to laugh and have fun and talk about real things; not just something trivial from class, but he often wanted to go deeper.

Jacob really looked up to his family and his sister. He couldn't bring up his sister

without talking about wanting to look out for her. Really nice kid. And when I met him upon his return to Kwajalein as an adult, it was clear all those same positive traits were still there. I am thankful I had the chance to be his teacher and to get to know him as an adult.

—Matt Gerber

Jacob shared with me that he used to be in the military, and I was also an Air Force veteran, so we found something in common. He asked to exchange Facebook info with me, but I did not have Facebook. Then, he asked for my phone number—but my phone service was shut off since I had just moved here.

I found out Jacob was good friends with a person I began dating, and he told my partner about meeting me for the first time. Jacob admitted, “I tried to swoop in—and she swerved.”

I remember us laughing with Jacob so hard. He always found a way to make people laugh even in the funniest and most awkward situations.

I am glad I got to know Jacob during the time he was here until he left Kwaj in

May of 2020. He enjoyed all the Korean food we made for him as he reminisced about his time in South Korea. He would eat the kimchi fried rice in front of people who would complain about the smell, tell them off bravely that I had cooked it for him and that if they don't like it, they could leave.

Jacob stood up for what was right, especially when it came to defending his close friends. That was one of the many best parts about Jacob: loyalty. He left this Earth too soon, and his bright and compassionate character will be missed by all.

—Anonymous

I was Jacob's sixth grade teacher here on Kwaj. He was funny and kind to everyone. I remember him coming to school on Valentine's Day with a dozen roses for a girl he had a crush on. For 6th grade, that was a very brave and bold move! When I think of Jacob, I only see his bright smile and charming personality that he would share with everyone, regardless of whether you knew him or not. He will be missed.

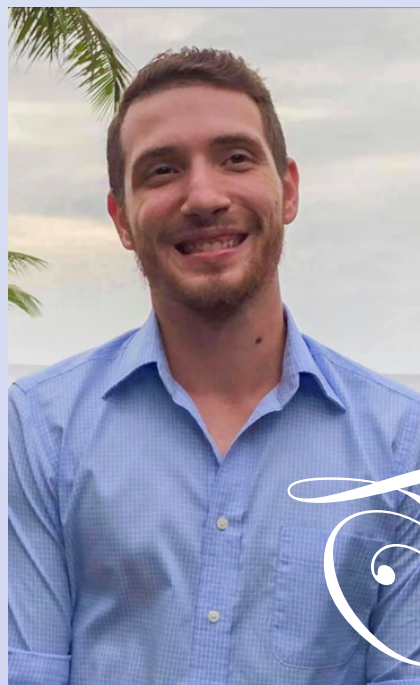
—Tarah Yurovchak

Join us in celebrating
the life of
Jacob Anton Legere

July 20, 1995 to August 19, 2020

Saturday, March 27
at 6:30 p.m.
the Island Memorial Chapel

A light reception will follow in the
Religious Education Building for us
to gather and share our
loving memories of Jacob.





DANGER : UXO

Kwajalein Explosive Ordnance Disposal conducts a routine operation to safely dispose of WWII-era American and Japanese unexploded ordnance found in and around Kwajalein March 12 at Kwajalein's west end.

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1) RGN EOD Techs Darren Wheeldon, left, and Matthew Hess prepare a duct tape harness to carry four Japanese 75mm Type 94 high-explosive projectiles. 2) Teamwork is important on the range: The techs carefully transfer a retaining bucket containing WWII-era projectiles to their truck's flatbed.

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EOD TEAM CONDUCTS UXO DISPOSAL

BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

The sun beat down on Kwajalein March 12 as the Explosive Ordnance Disposal truck pulled up to the west end blast site, its Department of Transportation safety placards flipped to orange 1.1, indicating “high explosives on board.” Security personnel and Kwajalein Flight Ops had confirmed the first of multiple safety radius verifications, and it was time for the Kwajalein EOD team to get to work. It was operation day.

Range Generation Next EOD Techs Matthew Hess and Darren Wheeldon staged tools and materials on the truck's flatbed: electrical tape, duct tape, detonating cord, crimpers, a spool of modernized demolition initiator—called shock tube—and six wrapped bars of C-4.

Unexploded ordnance is deceptively unassuming. Caked with sand, dirt and more than 75 years of corrosion, WWII-era munitions may appear harmless to the untrained eye. However, UXO should be considered as dangerous as the day it first fired. Until it is dispatched, UXO poses a live threat.

Living and working on a battlefield, Kwajalein community members play an important role in helping EOD act quickly to remove the threat of UXO. Last fall, in less than 24 hours, personnel from San Juan and Parsons Construction reported four pieces of UXO while working at the NAV-AID site near Bucholz Army Airfield. The pieces were verified as safe to move and transported to storage until demolition, according to EOD after-action reports.

On March 12, Hess and Wheeldon laid those same pieces in a row: four iron-brown Japanese Type 94 High-Explosive projectiles each weighing in at more than 13 pounds.

Picture the gun that fired those rounds. Quick to assemble, the Type 94 75mm mountain gun was a weapon commonly encountered by Allied Soldiers late in WWII. Now, imagine what could happen if one of those projectiles was struck by the teeth of a backhoe.

The first task was to truss the UXO in plastic explosive. Hess noted the projectiles were surprisingly well-preserved and made a neat bundle with strips of green duct tape, adding a loop at the top for a handle on the explosive four-pack.

Wheeldon affixed blocks of C-4 and a Japanese Type 89 50mm HE “knee” mortar reported by a Kwaj resident. Once it had fired, the mortar might have traveled 740 yards before its belated recovery.

Hess added a U.S. MKI hand grenade to the first bundle. The last item, a hefty, 55-pound US MK35 5-inch HE projectile found in January, was strapped with three blocks of C-4.

With help from observer Mark McCollum, Hess moved the bundles into two blast pits, both 3-feet deep, dug behind a dirt barrier wall and hundreds of feet away from where the team would pull the fuse igniter. Next, Wheeldon and Hess placed retaining barriers over each

pit, and with the help of a hose given by the Kwajalein Fire Department, filled each with 200 gallons of non-potable water.

Hess said the EOD team's engineering controls are redundant, with water being the key ingredient for achieving the reduced hazard area.

“Water is an amazing medium for slowing down fragmentation,” said Hess. “In our calculations, it knocks the distance the frag travels from 2,500 feet down to less than 350 feet.”

A loop in the detonating cord connects the UXO in their respective holes, Hess said. The detonation would be initiated simultaneously by the shock tube on a 1,000-foot spool. Wheeldon walked the spool from the site to the safe area: an alcove inside a former missile assembly bay surrounded by 22 inches of concrete.

“That calculation is actually pretty conservative,” said Hess, of the frag-to-blast math. “Between being three feet below

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RGN EOD Tech Matthew Hess readies plastic explosives and unexploded ordnance for demolition at a Kwajalein blast site March 12. Among the tools for the day's work are a retaining barrier, bars of C-4 and detonating cord.



U.S. ARMY PHOTOS BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

the surface and the water tamping [the explosion], that pretty much keeps all the frag down. Our calculations only account for the barriers—they do not account for the thick, heavy dirt, as well.”

Now that the blast site was operation-ready, it was time to safely blow it up.

Hess placed a GoPro camera near the site to capture blast footage for later analysis. Wheeldon connected the shock tube to a short, green M81 fuse ignitor and looked downrange.

“Immediately after the shot, stay quiet for a little bit so we can hear what’s going on,” Wheeldon said. “Then, you can be excited.”

Wheeldon handed the ignitor to McCollum, who gave the pin a sharp turn and a fierce pull. A sizzle-and-pop whistled through the shock tube at more than 6,500 feet per second—and was gone.

If McCollum’s smile was any indication, the careful, pre-blast preparation had paid off.

The ensuing explosion sent an ashen water plume more than 20 feet high in the air. GoPro footage of the operation captured shredded pieces of the water barriers sailing over the retaining wall before gravity did its work and sent the detritus back to the ground.

After a minute of silence—to make sure everything that went up came down, said Hess—the EOD team returned to the site to inspect the craters, retrieve their equipment and clean up any remnants from the blast.

With every operation, Kwajalein Atoll is left a little safer than the EOD team found it.

Mission accomplished.



1) UXO is arranged according to size on the flatbed of the EOD truck. 2) Bundled with C-4, UXO is lowered into a trench. 3) Clean-up time: EOD Tech Darren Wheeldon holds up a fragment of a projectile recovered during a post-blast safety check and site

clean-up. All detritus and will be removed before the team calls it a day. 4) Let her rip: Kwaj resident Mark McCollum, left, prepares to pull the pin on the ignitor to detonate the explosives. 5) One EOD crate at the blast site bears this helpful reminder.

REMEMBER THE THREE RS OF UXO

RECOGNIZE AN ITEM AS POSSIBLE UNEXPLODED ORDNANCE. **RETREAT** FROM THE AREA OF THE UXO. **REPORT** SUSPECTED UXO IMMEDIATELY BY NOTIFYING KWAJALEIN EXPLOSIVE ORDNANCE DISPOSAL (5-1433) OR CPS (5-4445). PROVIDE THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION: LOCATION (BUILDING #, GPS, LANDMARKS, ETC); SIZE (COMPARED TO COMMON ITEMS - FOOTBALL, SCUBA CYLINDER, ETC). TREAT UXO LIKE YOU WOULD TREAT DANGEROUS SEA CREATURES. **LOOK BUT DO NOT TOUCH.**

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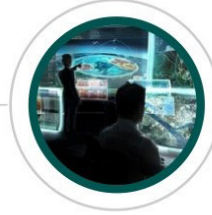
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CONTRACTS AWARDED FOR NEXT GENERATION INTERCEPTOR

EXTERNAL REPORT

Press release by the Missile Defense Agency

The Department of Defense has awarded two contracts to Northrop Grumman Systems Corp. and Lockheed Martin Corp. in support of the Next Generation Interceptor program.

With an estimated maximum value of \$1.6 billion through fiscal year 2022, this contract award is structured to carry two designs into the technology development and risk reduction phase of the acquisition program to reduce technical and schedule risk. This award will ensure NGI is an efficient and effective part of an integrated Missile Defense System solution.

The Missile Defense Agency awards on March 23, 2021 support the department's goal of increased competition by funding two designs while remaining

flexible to align with evolving Defense Department strategies and priorities.

"Today's awards are an important step in modernizing our Missile Defense System," said Stacy Cummings, performing the duties of Under Secretary of Defense for Acquisition and Sustainment. "NGI plays an important role in our homeland defense, and our acquisition strategy is ensuring the department maximizes innovation to keep pace with rapidly advancing threats."

As the ground-based midcourse missile defense system, NGI is an advanced interceptor designed to protect the nation against intercontinental ballistic missile attack. The department will uphold "fly before you buy" principles to ensure the overall system and components have been rigorously flight-tested prior to making any procurement decisions.

"NGI is the result of the first holistic

technical assessment of homeland defenses the department has conducted since initial system operations began in 2004," added Vice Adm. Jon Hill, director, Missile Defense Agency. "By planning to carry two vendors through technology development, MDA will maximize the benefits of competition to deliver the most effective and reliable homeland defense missile to the warfighter as soon as possible. Once fielded, this new homeland defense interceptor will be capable of defeating expected threat advances into the 2030s and beyond."

For media queries, contact Missile Defense Agency Public Affairs at MDAPressOperations@mda.mil. To read this article online, visit <https://www.defense.gov/Newsroom/Releases/Release/Article/2547665/contracts-awarded-for-next-generation-interceptor-program/>



ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY



United States Space Force officials formally declared initial operational capability and operational acceptance of the Space Fence radar system, located on Kwajalein in the Republic of the Marshall Islands, March 27, 2020. Click the U.S. Space Force logo to read the original press release.

LOCKHEED MARTIN PHOTO

DPAA IMPACTED BY COVID-19

EXTERNAL REPORT

Press release by the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency

WASHINGTON—Like much of the world, the coronavirus has had a significant impact on the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency, and in particular, its operations.

Ultimately, the Agency’s highest priority is the health, safety, and physical well-being of the assigned service members, civilians and contractors, as well as the personnel of our partner organizations, all of whom contribute to the accomplishment of its worldwide mission. To this, DPAA is adhering to the Department of Defense mandate of limiting all travel of personnel.

All field missions this month have completed or terminated earlier than planned, and personnel have returned home. Future missions are currently postponed or canceled, at least through early June.

“COVID-19 dynamics have forced us to radically alter our operations, but keeping our team safe, here at home and abroad, is paramount,” said Kelly McKague, DPAA director. “At the same time, we are continuing to take actions with which our personnel can remain productive in their duties while maintaining the required distancing.”

Both the Miami, Florida, and Little Rock, Arkansas, Family Member Updates, scheduled for March 21 and April 18, re-

spectively, have been canceled. Family members will still receive their respective loss briefings provided by their service casualty officers and DPAA historians and analysts by telephone. This is the first time DPAA has ever canceled an FMU, and did so to protect attending families and other FMU participants.

The agency terminated several missions earlier than planned: DPAA’s four recovery teams and two investigation teams and partners’ two RTs and two ITs, affecting missions in Kiribati, the Philippines, Poland and Vietnam. All personnel are home and in 14-day self-isolation. Other than a privately funded underwater investigation off the coast of Latvia, there are no other field missions across the globe.

DPAA had to cancel six RTs and one IT affecting missions in Austria, Belgium, Italy, Laos and the United Kingdom.

The agency postponed nine RTs, five ITs and partners’ five RTs and nine ITs affecting missions in Austria, Cambodia, Germany, Guam, Italy, Kuwait, Laos, Marshall Islands, Papua New Guinea, Palau, Poland, Solomon Islands, South Korea, Sweden and Vietnam.

The majority of the DPAA workforce in Washington, D.C., Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii, and Offutt Air Force Base, Nebraska, are teleworking when possible so as to limit the gathering of people in offices and to limit how often they need to take public transportation.

DPAA leaders are continually monitoring the situation and following guidance from the respective DoD leadership.

The DPAA Laboratory System has entered into a lab work/telework balanced plan designed to maintain progress on identifications while also mitigating risks of spreading the virus. The plan is appropriate for the current health protection levels of the three bases with laboratory facilities and will be evaluated weekly as to its overall effectiveness.

“The ongoing response to the COVID-19 pandemic requires we take the necessary precautions to prevent and mitigate the impacts of the virus, while ensuring we remain mission ready,” said Rear Adm. Darius Banaji, DPAA’s Deputy Director for Operations. “We’ve postponed or canceled missions for the next several months; are focused on bring our teams home safely and concurrently, adjusting our daily operations to minimize possible exposure to COVID-19 while keeping the health and safety of our personnel and their families at the forefront.”

DPAA officials encourage all family members to remain connected with their casualty service officers and visit DPAA’s website at www.dpa.mil for updates as the COVID-19 situation develops.

Despite the challenges imposed in mitigating COVID-19, DPAA remains committed to accomplish the solemn mission of accounting for service members and civilians missing from past conflicts and to provide answers for their families.



1) Friends gather at the Kwajalein air terminal to say “see you next time” to masked man Todd Emmons (center), a Kwaj diving aficionado, ferry captain and USAV Great Bridge first mate. From left: Katie Beavers, Jordan Vinson, Emmons, Alberto Pandya, Donnie Corzine and Randy Hisle. 2) What better way to appreciate Kwajalein’s recent rainstorms than to go out for a twilight drive: Pictured here, 7th Street is just visible over its large puddles. 3) Logistics on the move: The driver of a Kalmar empty container handler prepares to return a container to a storage field.

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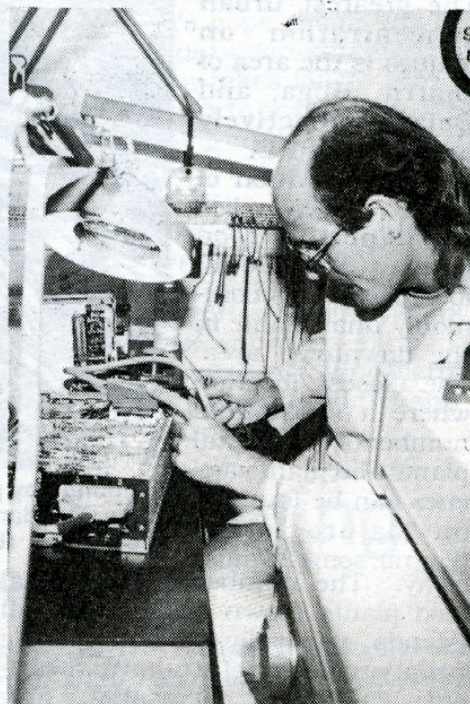
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Calibration Lab achieves perfect score



Lt. Col. John Como, Commander K.M.R., presents the TMDE excellence award to Don Brown, Chief of the Calibration Laboratory. Also pictured (l-r), technicians Kevin Seerey, Keith St. Marie, Ronnie Hudgens, Roy Carle, Lt. Col. William W. Jackson USAKA Deputy Commander, Don Brown, Lt. Col. John Como, Dr. Gilbert Kelley, KMR Operations Manager, technicians Chet Smith, Rick Strom, Atlee Anderson, Ron Swayze. Not pictured - Keith Lafferty, Rusty Hutson. (U.S. Army photo by Jackie Siple)



Technician Keith St. Marie repairs a spectrum analyzer. (U.S. Army photo by Jackie Siple)

HISTORY WITH U.S. SPACE AND MISSILE DEFENSE COMMAND

BY SHARON WATKINS-LANG, USASMDC HISTORIAN

In March 1992, the Calibration Lab on Kwajalein was officially recognized for receiving a perfect score during the recent three-day quality assurance inspection conducted by the Test, Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment or TMDE Agency.

These inspections are conducted every 18 months, with the data reported directly back to the Department of the Army. Particularly significant is that this was the first time that a CAL Lab staffed only by civilians has been hon-

ored. At the Kwajalein Missile Range, the CAL was then responsible for calibrating over 7,000 pieces of equipment across the Kwajalein Missile Range from radar components to the scales at Surfway and the post office.

In fact, every gauge pump and torque wrench used on the Kwajalein Missile Range was calibrated by this lab. Lt. Cmdr. John Como, KMR commander, presented the Cal team with their Outstanding Test Measurement Diagnostic Program Award—the highest given—for no deficiencies.

Not ones to rest on their laurels, Calibration Lab personnel continued to repeat these accomplishments. In 1995, after the Lab won their third award, the Hourglass elaborated upon the significance of the Calibration Lab's work. As Bill Patton, instrumentation manager,

explained a difference of 25 to 50 microseconds could be the difference between collecting and not collecting optical data.

Other calibration responsibilities included for example, spectrum analyzers on the range, baby scales at the hospital, and pressure gauges on the fuel pipelines. At this time, it was noted that the USAKA CAL was the only contractor-operated facility to win the award.

By March 1997, the Kwajalein Hourglass reported that the CAL had achieved top scores for the fourth time in a row, winning the Outstanding Test Measurements Diagnostic Program Award, the highest award presented in this inspection, conducted by the U.S. Army Technical Activity.

Lt. Cmdr. Richard DeFatta, KMR director, presented the award to the team.

FINISHED READING THOSE LIBRARY BOOKS?


Please return books and DVDs to the Grace Sherwood Library so other patrons can enjoy them.

Visit the Grace Sherwood Library during business hours to learn more about upcoming library activities. For information, call 5-3331.





It's easy being green: Christina Sylvester, left, assists children enrolled in USAG-KA Child and Youth Services programming with a March arts and crafts project. To learn more about CYS activities, contact Central Registration at 5-2158.

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CYS MARCH SPOTLIGHT

U.S. ARMY GARRISON-KWAJALEIN ATOLL CHILD AND YOUTH SERVICES



CDC Baru classroom
Saturdays – Water Play Day. Please send your child with water clothes, a towel and dry clothes.

CDC Bako Classroom
Tuesdays - STEAM Swim Day. Please send your child with water clothes, a towel and dry clothes.
Wednesdays - STEAM Functional Fitness
Thursdays - Pre - K Music Class
Thursdays - STEAM Library
Saturdays - Pre - K Music Class
Saturdays - STEAM Reading Buddies

SAC Regular programming
Tuesdays - Art
Wednesdays - Functional Fitness 2:15 - 3:15 p.m., paid program.
Thursdays - STEM
Fridays - Recreation
Saturdays - Character Counts

SAC 4 - H
March Theme - Money Matters
Wednesdays and Fridays, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

SAC Sports
Season runs April 6 - May 1.

Namo Weto Youth Center
Tuesdays
• Recreation - 3:15 - 4:15 p.m.
• Keystone - 11:40 a.m.
Wednesdays - Trivia, 4:30 p.m.
Thursdays - Ted Talks, 4 p.m.
Fridays - Frappuccinos, 4 p.m.
Saturdays - Smoothies, 3:15 p.m.
Saturdays - Money Matters, 4 p.m.
Sundays - Keystone Officers Meeting, 4:15 p.m.
Sundays - Board Games, 4 p.m.



YOUR FAMILY IS INVITED TO DINNER

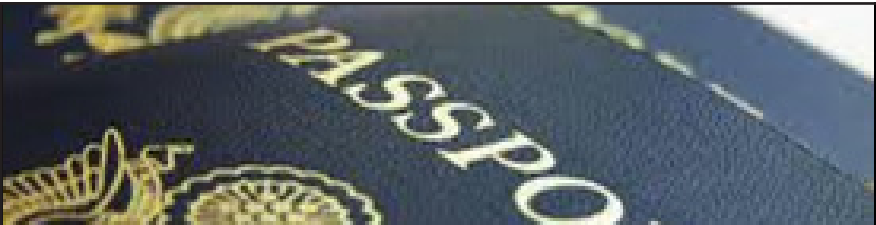
Families are welcome to dine at the Zamperini Cafeteria on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Sundays and Mondays.

HOURS OF OPERATION

Tuesday, Saturday 5:30 – 8 a.m. 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. 4:30 – 7 p.m.	Sundays and Holidays 6:30 a.m. – 9:30 a.m.
Mondays 6 – 9 a.m.	



Enjoy free Wi-Fi at the Zamperini Cafeteria.



U.S. EMBASSY VISIT

U.S. Embassy Majuro will conduct American Citizen Services in garrison headquarters Bldg. 730, room 133, March 31, 9 a.m. - noon and 1 - 4 p.m.

Adult passport renewal: \$110
Adult passport (first time, 16 and older): \$145
Minor passport (15 and younger): \$115
Adult Passport Card: \$30
Minor Passport Card: \$15
Consular Record of Birth Abroad: \$100

Notice Regarding Passport Applications

Please complete a passport application online at travel.state.gov. Print the completed form. Bring the form and a photo without eyeglasses taken within the past six months.

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

Questions?

Contact Host Nation Activities, 5-2103 or 5-5325 or visit <https://mh.usembassy.gov/u-s-citizen-services/>.



religious services

Contact the Island Memorial Chapel office at 5-3505 for more information about religious services and activities on U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll.

Palm Sunday Services

March 27 - Catholic Mass at 5:30 p.m.

March 28 - Protestant services meet at 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Catholic Mass - 9:15 a.m.

April 1 - Holy Thursday Mass – 7 p.m.

Good Friday Services

April 2 - Protestant Service – 6 p.m. in the Religious Education Building.

Catholic Service - April 2 at 7 p.m. in the main sanctuary

April 3 - Easter Vigil Mass – 7 p.m. in the main sanctuary

Easter Services

Sunrise Service. The community is welcome to attend the Sunrise Service April 4 at 6:30 a.m. at Emon Beach. Brunch will follow.

Catholic Easter Mass of Resurrection - 9:15 a.m. April 4 in the main sanctuary.

Protestant Easter Service. meets at 11 a.m. in the main sanctuary.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Services

Sundays at 10 a.m. in CRC Room 1. Please contact Conrad Acosta at 5-2965 for more information.

Protestant Services

- Sundays at 8:15 a.m. in the small sanctuary and 11 a.m. in the main sanctuary.
- Kingdom Kids children’s program meets during Protestant services at 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Catholic Services

- Sundays at 9:15 a.m. in the IMC main sanctuary.
- Weekdays at 5:15 p.m. in the IMC chapel offices
- Saturdays at 5:30 p.m. in the IMC small sanctuary.
- Children’s program meets Sundays during the 9:15 a.m. Catholic Mass.

Weekly Worship

Men’s Bible Study meets Thursdays at 5:45 p.m. in the chapel conference room.

Ladies’ Bible Study meets 9:15 a.m. Thursdays at Qtrs. 405-B Taro. Contact Sally Bulla at 5-9804 for more information.

Youth Fellowship meets March 28, April 5 and 19 and May 3 at 6 p.m. in the REB.

Family Movie Night. April 11 at 7 p.m. Join the chapel as we watch “Risen” in the main sanctuary. Free popcorn will be provided.

Prayer and Praise Night. April 4 at 7 p.m. in the main sanctuary.

Bars and clubs

Contact MWR at 5-3331 for updates, activities and events about the garrison’s bars and clubs.

OCEAN VIEW CLUB

Wednesdays. Raise your glass and toast Wednesday at happy hour from 5 - 7 p.m.

Saturdays. Enjoy fun activities like game nights, karaoke, theme nights and live music.

Mondays. Enjoy Monday meal deals on Men’s Night from 5 -7 p.m.

SHUTTLE SERVICE

MWR offers shuttle service to and from the Country Club every 30 minutes from 5 - 8 p.m. Saturdays. For more information, contact Nikeya Lagrone at 5-9205 or 5-3331.

OUTRIGGER CLUB

Check with MWR for meal specials and activities at the Outrigger Club by calling 5-3331.

COUNTRY CLUB

Birthday Bash.

Come celebrate island birthdays with MWR every third Sunday from 6 - 9 p.m. Enjoy complimentary shuttle service available from the Ocean View Club every 30 minutes from 5 - 9 p.m.

Brunch.

Enjoy Country Club Brunch every first Sunday of the month from 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Enjoy a variety of sweet and savory brunch foods. Cash only; monthly prices and menu items are subject to change. No reservation required. Seating is limited. Shuttle service available every 30 minutes. Customer pick-up is in front of the Food Court starting at 10 a.m. There is a 45-minute time limit per table.

Saturday. Enjoy happy hour and play Uno every Saturday at 6 p.m.



CLASSIFIEDS

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

HELP WANTED

To research and apply for government employment opportunities on U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll and worldwide, visit usajobs.gov. Done hiring? Write to kwajalein.hourglass@dyn-intl.com to remove your help wanted listing.

Truestone, an AKIMA company, seeks a telephone operator. For more information about this position and to apply, please click the URL below to visit https://akima.taleo.net/careersection/akimallc_cs/jobdetail.ftl?job=TRU01055&tz=G-MT-05%3A00&tzname=.

MIT Lincoln Laboratory seeks a rising senior high school or college student to serve as an Office Assistant during the summer. Interested applicants must have sponsorship and housing on Kwajalein for the duration of the internship (June-August 2021). Contact Tina Legere, MIT LL Site Administrator at 5-5105 or at tina.legere@ll.mit.edu for more information. To apply, visit <https://careers.ll.mit.edu/job/Lexington-Summer-Office-Assistant-MA-02420/717698200/>.

Substitute teachers wanted. Kwajalein School System seeks student-centered adults available from 8 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. to serve as substitute teachers or teacher aids. Desired qualifications include a teaching license, a four-year BA degree or two-year AA degree; previous experience working with school-aged children; and a favorable background check. Contact Paul Uhren for more information at uhrenp@kwajalein-school.com or 5-3601.

U.S. Embassy Majuro seeks a Political/Economic Assistant. Job Announcement No. Majuro- 2012-002; Series/Grade LE1605/9. Email MajuroHR@state.gov, contact Human Resources Office: Ma. Victoria dela Cruz; P.O. Box 1379, Majuro, MH 96960 and visit <https://careers.state.gov/downloads/files/eight-qualities-of-overseas-employees>.

U.S. Embassy Majuro seeks an Administrative Clerk for immediate employment. Job Announcement No. Majuro-2021-003 (series/grade LE 105/6) FS is 08. Actual FS salary determined by Washington D.C. For more information, visit <https://careers.state.gov/downloads/files/eight-qualities-of-overseas-employees>.

Community Bank seeks a part-time Banking Center Service Specialist, or teller. Submit applications and resumes to www.dodcommunitybank.com. Contact Rita Pyne at 5-2152 for more information.

Nan Inc. seeks a qualified 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, 5-1260 or 5-2998.

Tribalco seeks experienced and highly motivated senior, mid- and junior network technicians to join their team. Apply via <http://www.tribalco.com/jobs.html>.

RGNext, LLC seeks qualified candidates to fill several open positions on Kwaj and Roi in engineering, technical and other areas. For



Celebrate in style

AAFES is now accepting orders for graduation leis. All orders must be placed by April 19. Please see a store associate for details and a customer order form.

more information and to apply, go to www.rgnext.com.

DynCorp International 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. To apply, go to www.dilogcap.com or contact your local HR representative.

USAG-KA Child and Youth Services is hiring coaches. No experience necessary. All children of head coaches play for free. Visit Central Registration or call 5-2158 in Building 356.

ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS

The George Seitz Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization presents the GSES Talent Show. Friday, April 2 5:30 p.m. in the Davye Davis Multi-Purpose Room. All students, parents, and community supporters are encouraged to attend. Doors open at 5pm, show up early and grab refreshments at the PTO's bake sale. Contact Teresa Mitchell 5-1657 to donate goodies to the PTO bake sale.

HOURS AND OPENINGS

Self Help is located in Bldg. 1791. Hours of operation are Monday, Wednesday and Friday - 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Visit Self Help to pick up tools to complete a number of household maintenance and up-keep projects.

Kwajalein Furniture Warehouse. To schedule deliveries and pick-ups of Family Housing or BQ furniture please call the Army Housing Office at 5-3450.

Small Boat Marina Summer 2021 Hours of Operation are March 1 through Oct. 31 from 8 a.m. – 6:30 p.m. Questions? Call the Small Boat Marina at 5-3643.

NOTICES

Please enjoy free Wi-Fi at the Zamperini Cafeteria.

Alcoholics Anonymous open meetings are Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. in the REB, room 213.

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

The Newcomer's Brief. New to the island? Be sure to attend the Newcomer's Brief Thursday, April 1, from 1 – 4:30 p.m. in the Religious Education Building. Please send an email to LOG-CAPIV@dyn-intl.com or call Asia Williams @ 5-3511 to register.

CLASSES

Spring Dance Collective with Courtney Strouse. Classes for all age groups in a variety of styles run now through April 30. Email dancekwaj@gmail.com.

Ballroom Dance Classes. Wednesdays from 7 - 8 p.m. at the Vet's Hall deck. Classes are free and begin with East Coast (triple step) Swing. A dance partner is not required. Email adrift@riseup.net with questions.

TRAINING

Building Manager Evacuation Coordinator Training (Required for all managers by AR 420-1). Kwajalein training occurs on the first and third Wednesdays of each month beginning at 10 a.m. in the Religious Education Building. Roi-Namur training occurs on the second Wednesday each month at 9:30 a.m. at the C-building. Call 5-3364 to register.

Hazardous Materials, Wastes and Petroleum Product Custody



HUNGRY? GRAB DINNER AT AAFES

AMERICAN EATERY

**Sunday – closed
Monday – closed
Tuesday – Saturday,
8 a.m. – 6 p.m.**

SUBWAY

**Sunday, 11 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Monday, 11 a.m. – 7 p.m.
Tuesday, 10 a.m. – 7 p.m.
Wednesday, 8 a.m. – 7 p.m.
Thursday, 10 a.m. – 7 p.m.
Friday, 8 a.m. – 7 p.m.
Saturday, 10 a.m. – 7 p.m.**

BURGER KING

**Sunday, 11 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Monday – Friday,
11 a.m. – 7 p.m.
Saturday, 11 a.m. – 8 p.m.**

ANTHONY'S PIZZA

**Sunday, 11 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Monday - Friday,
11 a.m. – 7 p.m.
Saturday, 11 a.m. – 8 p.m.**



LET THE EGG-CITEMENT BEGIN. EASTER EGG HUNT

**Sunday, April 4 from
4:30 – 7 p.m.
DeMeo Field
Kwajalein High School**

**Bring own basket and get ready
for golden tickets, a bounce
house, photo opportunities and
surprises at this family event.**

dian Training. Do you work with Hazardous Materials, Wastes, or Petroleum Products? If so, you are required to be trained in safe handling and awareness. Contact DynCorp Environmental with any questions at 5-9817. Classes on Offer: Spill notification (ENV110), HMWPP awareness (ENV081) and HMWPP custodian training (ENV100) in one session. Kwajalein classes: CRC Room 1, March 31 or April 2 from 8:30 a.m. – 10:30 a.m. or 1 – 3 p.m. Roi-Namur classes: TRADEX Conference Room, April 1 from 8:30 a.m. – 10:30 a.m. or 12:30 – 2:30 p.m.

Kwoj ke jerbak kin men ko rekauwatata, einwot kobij ko im oil ko ak men ko jet rekauwatata? Kwar jela ke ne kwoj jerbali ekwe ej aikuj lon am iminene ikijien jerbali? Ne ewor am kajitok kaki, call e lok DynCorp Environmental ilo 5-9817. Ewor kilaj ko renaj Komman: Spill notification (ENV110), HMWPP awareness (ENV081), im HMWPP custodian training (ENV100) ilo juon wot klaj. la kab Naat: Ilo Kwajalein: CRC Room 1, March 31 AK April 2, 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. AK 1 - 3 p.m. Ilo Ruwot: TRADEX Conference Room, April 1, 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. AK 12:30 - 2:30 p.m.

Repairs to the Holmberg Fairways Golf Course locker room building will begin March 27. Access to some parts of the facility will be restricted during this time. The locker area will remain open. Call MWR at 5-3331 with questions.

Tobacco Use on USAG-KA. Smoking permitted only in designated smoking areas. All smoking and cigarette butt receptacles must be at least 50 feet from entrance of facilities. USAG-KA Policy Memorandum 600-8 sets forth specific policies designed for the protection from the negative impact of tobacco use. Smoking cessation

programs are available. Contact Mary Beth Dawicki at 5-5362 or Marybeth.Dawicki@international-sosgs.us.

Island Memorial Chapel Counseling Services. The IMC chaplains are available for appointments on Roi-Namur and Kwajalein. Contact the Chapel office at 5-3505 to schedule a meeting. Discussions are kept private. Confidentiality belongs with the client.

Counseling Available. Schedule an appointment with the Employee Assistance Program by calling Mary Beth Dawicki at 5-5235 or emailing marybeth.dawicki@international-sosgs.us. Information shared in appointments is confidential. As an alternative to in-person meetings, phone consultation or virtual meetings are available utilizing a HIPAA compliant platform. Call 5-5362 for more information.

Electric bikes are not allowed on the garrison per USAG-KA Regulation 56-4. You are authorized use of the bike on USAG-KA If you disconnect the motor. For more information, contact the PMO at 5-3530.

The Armed Services Vocational and Battery test is being administered to Ebeye high schools March 24 through 27. USAG-KA testing takes place at Kwajalein High School March 30 beginning at 8:30 a.m. in the KHS Davye Davis Multi-Purpose Room. Given the current travel restrictions to the RMI, this ASVAB is being proctored by staff members from the U.S Embassy in Majuro. Contact the USAG-KA Host Nations Office with questions at 5-2103.

Kwajalein Drug Take Back Program. Safely discard expired materials at one of two island collection receptacles—Tuesday through



ENJOY PUBLIC WI-FI AT SURFWAY

Saturday during business hours at the Kwajalein Hospital Pharmacy and the 24-hour collection bin at the Kwajalein Police Department, Bldg. 803. Collection items include over-the-counter drugs; pills, tablets and capsules; ointments; creams; lotions; powders and no more than 4 oz. liquid medicines.

Is your water heater making noises? The Department of Public works has recently upgraded the water treatment process, leading to some scaling of the heating elements in island water heaters. The scale can cause strange noises when the element gets hot. There is nothing wrong with your water heater unit. Your continued patience is appreciated as DPW personnel fine-tune system upgrades. Please call the DPW Work Control Help Desk at 5-3550 with any questions.

The Kwajalein Hospital now accepts the following five insurance providers: Geo Blue/BCBS, Tri-

care, United Healthcare, Aetna and Cigna. For those patients not covered under these providers, pay and claim is in effect.

ENVIRONMENTAL NOTICES
Recycle Safely. Please ensure that all aluminum cans are separated from household trash to prevent damage to the island incinerator. Doing your part keeps our island clean. For more information on where you can discard batteries and other specialized items, please contact DI Environmental at 5-1134.

E-Wareness: “Ocean Disposal: Garbage In, Garbage Out”: Waste disposal into the ocean isn’t permitted. Keep the ocean clean and be rewarded with beautiful water and plentiful fish. Contact Environmental at 5-1134 for more information.

“Jokbej Iljojet”: Ejab melim jolok kwobej ko iljojet. Kejbarok lomalo in ad non emonlok eo an kab lonlok in ekk. Kir lok Environmental eo ilo 5-1134 kin melele ko relab lok.

RMI Driver’s License Renewal and New Issue

The Republic of the Marshall Islands Department of Motor Vehicle will visit USAG-KA to process RMI driver’s license renewals and new issues Monday, April 5 from 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. at the RMI Liaison Office downtown across from AAFES.

If you would like to renew or get a new RMI driver’s license, please bring a current picture-identification card (e.g. U.S.-issued driver’s license, passport, K- or C-badge or passport). The cost for a renewal or new issue is \$20.

For more information, please contact the RMI representative at 5-3620 and 5-3600 or the USAG-KA Host Nation Office at 5-2103 and 5-5325.



IT’S FOR YOU FILL OUT A SURFWAY SURVEY

New comment cards are now posted near the Surfway entrance and will be reviewed on a weekly basis. Your suggestions and ideas are welcome.

The Surfway manager and USAG-KA Food Services reps are always available to speak with you and answer questions. Contact Surfway Manager Philip Kenley at 5-3617 and USAG-KA Food Safety Officer Rick Krewson at 5-5033.

DRIVE-IN MOVIE THEATER!

KWAJALEIN AT THE MOVIES



Monster Hunter
(PG-13) 103 min.
April 3, 7:30 p.m.
Kwajalein, Yuk Theater



12 Strong
(R) 129 min.
April 4, 7:30 p.m.
Roi, C-Building

Unless otherwise indicated, all movies begin at 7:30 p.m. Contact MWR at 5-3331 for more information. Showtimes may vary for special "Movies Under the Stars" events.

KWAJALEIN - YUK THEATER

Saturday, March 27
"Monster Hunter" (PG-13) 103 min.
Milla Jovovich, Tonay Jaa

Behind our world, there is another—a world of dangerous and powerful monsters that rule their domain with deadly ferocity. When Lt. Artemis and her loyal soldiers are transported from our world to the new one, the unflappable lieutenant receives the shock of her life. In a desperate battle for survival against enormous enemies with incredible powers and unstoppable, terrifying attacks, Artemis teams up with a mysterious hunter who has found a way to fight back.

Sunday, March 28
"Cars 3" (G) 102 min.
Owen Wilson, Cristela Alonzo

Blindsided by a new generation of blazing-fast cars, the legendary Lightning McQueen finds himself pushed out of the sport that he loves. Hoping to get back in the game, he turns to Cruz Ramirez, an eager young technician who has her own plans for winning. With inspiration from the Fabulous Hudson Hornet and a few unexpected turns, No. 95 prepares to compete on Piston Cup Racing's biggest stage.

Monday, March 29
"12 Strong" (R) 129 min.
Chris Hemsworth, Michael Shannon
In the wake of the 9/11 attacks, Captain Mitch Nelson leads a US Special Forces team into Afghanistan for an extremely dangerous mission. Once there, the soldiers develop an uneasy partnership with the Northern Alliance to take down the Taliban and its al-Qaida allies. Outgunned and outnumbered, Nelson and his forces face overwhelming odds in a fight against a ruthless enemy that takes no prisoners.

Saturday, April 3
"Gifted" (PG-13) 104 min.
Chris Evans,
McKenna Grace

Frank Adler (Chris Evans) is a single man raising a child prodigy—his spirited young niece Mary—in a coastal town in Florida. Frank's plans for a normal school life for Mary are foiled when the 7-year-old's mathematical abilities come to the attention of Frank's formidable mother, Evelyn, whose plans for her granddaughter threaten to separate Frank and Mary.

Sunday, April 4
"Christopher Robin" (PG) 105 min.
Ewan McGregor, Hayley Atwell

Christopher Robin -- now a family man living in London—receives a surprise visit from his old childhood pal, Winnie-the-Pooh. With Christopher's help, Pooh embarks on a journey to find his friends—Tigger, Eeyore, Owl, Piglet, Rabbit, Kanga and Roo. Once reunited, the lovable bear and the gang travel to the big city to help Christopher rediscover the joy of life.

Monday, April 5
"The Way Back" (R) 108 min.
Jack Cunningham was a high school basketball superstar who suddenly walked away from the game for unknown reasons. Years later, he's now stuck in a meaningless job and struggling with alcoholism—the very thing that ruined his marriage and his hope for a better life. But Jack soon gets a shot at redemption when he becomes the basketball coach for his alma mater, a program that has fallen on hard times since his teenage glory days.

ROI- C-BUILDING

Saturday, March 27
"News of the World" (PG-13) 118 min.
Tom Hanks, Helena Zengel
Five years after the end of the Civil War, Capt. Jefferson Kyle Kidd crosses paths with a 10-year-old girl taken by the Kiowa people. Forced to

return to her aunt and uncle, Kidd agrees to escort the child across the harsh and unforgiving plains of Texas. However, the long journey soon turns into a fight for survival as the traveling companions encounter danger at every turn—both human and natural.

Sunday, March 28
"Zombieland 2: Double Tap" (R) 99 min.

Abigail Breslin, Emma Stone
Zombie slayers Tallahassee, Columbus, Wichita and Little Rock leave the confines of the White House to travel to Graceland in Memphis, Tenn. Along the way, they encounter other post-apocalyptic warriors and a group of survivors who find

Every film should have its own world, a logic and feel to it that expands beyond the exact image that the audience is seeing.
—Chris Nolan

refuge in a commune. The scrappy fighters must now rely on their wits and weapons more than ever as they soon find themselves in a relentless battle against smarter,

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WHAT THE CRITICS ARE SAYING

On “News of the World”: News of the World speaks to the difficulties of relationship, of crossing cultural boundaries to truly meet people and earn their trust.

–Paul Asay, Plugged In

On “Hotel Transylvania 3: Summer Vacation”: This “threequel” lives up to the standards of its predecessors, which means it’s fairly silly but promotes positive messages.

–Sandie Angulo Chen, Common Sense Media

On “Zombieland 2: Double Tap”: Sometimes they come back. Sometimes they shouldn’t bother. Sometimes they’re pretty darned decent — although this is purely one for fans of the original.

–Chris Hewitt, Empire

On “Monster Hunter”: As video game-based movies go, this isn’t the worst, because spouses Anderson and Jovovich know what they’re doing—but it’s still a forgettable compilation of violent CGI effects.

–Sandie Angulo Chen, Common Sense Media

On “Cars 3”: There’s an emotional resonance to this story about growing old, chasing glory days and the joy of passing the baton that leaves the other two films choking on its digitally rendered dust.

–David Fear, Rolling Stone

On “12 Strong”: The story of the first Special Forces team deployed to Afghanistan after 9/11; under the leadership of a new captain, the team must work with an Afghan warlord to take down the Taliban.

–David Edelstein, Vulture

On “Gifted”: A young math prodigy and her strong bond with her uncle are tested when a debate arises over whether to cultivate her

abilities or let her be a child.

–Nicole Herrington, The NYTimes

On “Christopher Robin”: “It won’t make you love the silly old(er) bear any less, but you can feel a tiny part of your childhood dying in the process.”

– Peter Debruge, Variety

On “The Way Back”: “Taken on its own terms, the film is beautifully crafted, a sequence of events, many of them stirring, along a road to redemption.”

–Joe Morgenstern, Wall Street Journal

I don’t dream all night. I dream all day; I dream for a living.

–Steven Spielberg

USAG-KA WEATHER WATCH



SUN - MOON - TIDES

RTS WEATHER STATION STAFF

WEATHER DISCUSSION:

Slowly but surely, the Marshall Islands are transitioning from the dry-season into the wet-season.

The subtropical ridge to the north which provides the dry-season’s steady trade winds and suppresses rainfall, is weakening as moisture is entrained deeper into the system.

The Intertropical Convergence Zone, which is responsible for the increased wet-season rainfall and muted trade winds, is making its slow march north.

As the ITCZ nears the Kwajalein Atoll, bouts of shower activity will become increasingly more frequent. Presently, the subtropical ridge is still strong enough to provide steady winds across much of the region, but deep intrusions of moisture will become increasingly more frequent as the week progresses.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny with stray showers increasing to isolated after midnight. Winds

ENE-E at 13-18 knots with occasional higher gusts.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny becoming mostly cloudy with isolated showers at times. Winds NE-E at 13-18 knots with occasional higher gusts.

MONDAY: Partly sunny becoming mostly cloudy with isolated showers at times. Winds NE-E at 12-17 knots with occasional higher gusts.

NEXT WEEK: The ITCZ will shift north by the start of the workweek and as it does, it will increase shower activity above that of normal.

Periods of rainfall accompanied by gusty winds will become increasingly more likely as the week progresses. Light to moderate cloud cover will increase over the course of the week.

The overall strength of the easterly trade winds is expected to decrease, but spikes in wind strength can still be expected in around showers.

	SUNRISE SUNSET	MOONRISE MOONSET	HIGH TIDE	LOW TIDE
SUNDAY	6:49 a.m. 6:59 p.m.	6:34 p.m. 6:14 a.m.	4:08 a.m. 4.4' 4:20 p.m. 5.0'	10:08 a.m. -0.6' 10:34 p.m. -0.9'
MONDAY	6:48 a.m. 6:59 p.m.	7:30 p.m. 7:02 a.m.	4:40 a.m. 4.8' 4:54 p.m. 5.1'	10:44 a.m. -0.9' 11:05 p.m. -1.0'
TUESDAY	6:48 a.m. 6:59 p.m.	8:26 p.m. 7:50 a.m.	5:13 a.m. 5.0' 5:28 p.m. 4.9'	11:21 a.m. -0.9' 11:36 p.m. -0.9'
WEDNESDAY	6:47 a.m. 6:59 p.m.	9:25 p.m. 8:39 a.m.	5:47 a.m. 5.0' 6:03 p.m. 4.5'	11:58 a.m. -0.7' -----
THURSDAY	6:47 a.m. 6:59 p.m.	10:25 p.m. 9:31 a.m.	6:22 a.m. 4.8' 6:38 p.m. 3.9'	12:08 a.m. -0.6' 12:38 p.m. -0.4'
FRIDAY	6:46 a.m. 6:59 p.m.	11:28 p.m. 10:26 a.m.	6:59 a.m. 4.4' 7:16 p.m. 3.3'	12:39 a.m. -0.2' 1:21 p.m. 0.1'
APRIL 3	6:46 a.m. 6:59 p.m.	----- 11:24 a.m.	7:40 a.m. 3.9' 8:00 p.m. 2.6'	1:12 a.m. 0.3' 2:12 p.m. 0.7'



Click the logo to visit RTS Weather online.



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



CW3 Michael Schafer
SHARP Victim Advocate
Work: 805 355 3421

USAG-KA SHARP Pager:
805 355 3241 #0100

DOD SAFE Helpline:
877 995 5247



GOLFERS WANTED

The Kwajalein Golf Association is looking for men, women and youths who want to play golf. Golf on Kwaj is a fun way to stay fit, meet new people and just have fun. Members of the KGA are also able to establish a handicap that is valid in the United States. KGA Membership costs \$60. For information about joining the KGA contact Shelly Benkert (shellybenkert@yahoo.com) or Mike Winks (winksme@gmail.com).



UXO REMINDER

PUBLIC SAFETY ANNOUNCEMENT

Remember the three Rs of UXO: Recognize an item as possible Unexploded Ordnance. Retreat from the area of the UXO. Report suspected UXO immediately by notifying EOD (5-1433) or CPS (5-4445).

Provide the following information: Location (building #, GPS, landmarks, etc); Size (compared to common items - football, scuba cylinder, etc).

Treat UXO like you would treat dangerous sea creatures. Look but do not touch. For a detailed refresher, please attend the Island Orientation Briefing on the

fourth Wednesday of every month.

Kemejmej R ko 3. Recognize (kile) juon kwopej bajjok emaron Bokutan ak kein kabokkolok (UXO). Retreat (Jenliklik) bed ettolok im jab kepaak UXO eo. Report (Ripoot e) boktun ak kein kabokklok eo ien eo emokajtata non EOD ilo nomba kein (5-1433) ak CPS (5-4445).

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

Tiljek kon UXO kein einwot am kojparok menin mour in lojet ko rekauwotata. Kalimjek wot jab jibwe.

Non bar kakemejmej eok, eokwe jouj im koba lok ilo Island Orientation allon otemjej.

Yokwe Yuk Welcome Club

Easter Bake Sale

Saturday, April 3

4 - 5:30 p.m.

Downtown in front of the MIC Shop

Proceeds to benefit the YYWC Educational Assistance Committee



FIND GREAT GIFTS FOR MOTHER'S DAY • GRADUATION • FATHER'S DAY AND FRIENDS PCSing

SPRING ART & CRAFT FAIR

MONDAY, APRIL 12TH • 10AM-2PM • MP ROOM

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21st Annual Kwajalein Yacht Club Spring Break Music Fest



MARCH 28 AT KYC AND CAMP HAMILTON

The Kwajalein Yacht Club invites you to celebrate the 21st Annual Spring Break Music Fest March 28. This daylong, family-friendly event runs from 3 - 9 p.m. at the KYC. Beach activities and an evening cash bar and snack tent will be located at neighboring Camp Hamilton. Proceeds from SBMF are raised in support of Kwaj resident Ben Bartyzel.

Free shuttle service to the event leaves every 30 minutes from the Food Court. Come early to hear solo acts, acoustic sets and a DJ, and stay late for Kwaj bands and combos. Attendees aged 21 and up can enjoy the tunes while sampling beverages at the home brew tent from 3 - 6 p.m.

KYC Sunfish Rides and MWR paddle boats and boards are available from 3 - 5:30 p.m. Kids can also enjoy inflatables at Camp Hamilton Beach.

In between sets, grab snacks and dinner at the MWR cash bar and grill at Hamilton Beach. Food is available from 6 - 8 p.m. The bar remains open until 9 p.m.

Vendors are welcome to this event and should register by March 26. For more information, please contact MWR at 5-3331.



SPRING BREAK MUSIC FESTIVAL PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE

**BEGINNING AT 3 P.M., ENJOY
TUNES MIXED BY DJ NEIL DYE**

**3:00 DAN LAVERTY
3:45 KENDAL WARREN
4:00 DEREK MILLER
4:40 KATIE O'ROURKE
5:00 JORDAN VINSON
5:30 WUT KAKINONO
6:00 JACQUE AND DAN
6:45 MEGAN AMEIGH
7:15 MINNIE SNODDY
7:45 PURE ALOHA**



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RMI TRAVEL BAN EXTENDED TO

APRIL 5

**RMI NOVEL COVID-19
UPDATED INTERIM HEALTH
TRAVEL ADVISORY &
RESTRICTIONS
ISSUANCE 23:
AS OF MARCH 5, 2021**

An extension of the total suspension of international travelers coming into the RMI via air travel will continue until **April 5, 2021**.

For more information about the Republic of the Marshall Islands Issuance 21, please contact the Commander's Hotline at 5-1098 or the USAG-KA Host Nation Office at 5-5235.

ISLAND HOPPER FLIGHT SCHEDULE

United Airlines has confirmed reinstatement of the full Island Hopper flight schedule. Please note that the travel ban for the Republic of the Marshall Islands is still in effect and all flights are subject to change.

For more information, please contact United Airlines reservations at 1-800-864-8331.

APRIL CHECK-IN TIMES

UA 155 - 3:30 - 4:50 p.m.

UA 154 - 10:45 - 11:15 a.m.

APRIL FLIGHTS

UA 155 - April 12 (HNL)

UA 154 - April 13 (GUM)

MAY CHECK-IN TIMES

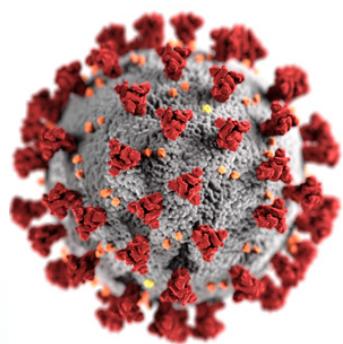
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MAY FLIGHTS

UA 155 - May 10/24 (HNL)

UA 154 - MAY 11/25 (GUM)



COVID-19 VACCINATIONS ARE NOW IN PROGRESS.

Contact your tenant organization and Human Resources department for an information packet on the vaccine, and forms you need to have pre-filled before your date and time slot. Your organization will notify you of your time slot.

Still have questions about getting the COVID-19 vaccine? Contact USAG-KA Family and MWR Health Systems Specialist Suzanne Mosier at 5-2354 for more information.

OUTBOUND COVID TEST POLICY CHANGE

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention released new travel guidance. The information that follows is current as of Jan. 30.

- A COVID-19 test is not required for any outbound travelers on the ATI.
- A COVID-19 test is not required if you are flying on United Airlines on official government orders.
- All other United Airlines passengers must have a negative COVID-19 test 1-3 days before travel.

If You Need A Test

You must contact the hospital at 5-2223 to schedule a time for your test. The Kwajalein Hospital is closed Sunday and Monday.

The cost of the COVID-19 test is \$125, due at the time of visit for everyone except for active duty service members and their family members. Cash, credit card and check are accepted forms of payment.

If you have previously tested positive for COVID-19 you must schedule an appointment with a provider 10 days prior to departure.

Passengers must bring a copy of their United flight itineraries at the time of their appointment for proof of flight.

For Outbound United Airlines Passengers Flying Without Government Orders

- Passengers will visit the hospital the day before their flight departs.
- Testing hours: 9 - 11 a.m.
- Results pick-up time is flexible on the day of departure.

These CDC requirements do not change or impact the state of Hawaii's testing requirement or quarantine procedure.

UNITED AIRLINES POLICIES FOR DEPARTURE

Customers at Kwajalein's airport boarding United Airlines flights need to present the items described below:

Customers with a negative test result need to present written or electronic documentation which clearly indicates:

- **Customer name.** (The customer name and any other personal identifiers must match the customer ID).
- **Date the test was taken.** Test must be taken within three calendar days of flight.
- **Type of test.** The CDC rule requires a viral test, which means a molecular COVID-19 test (such as PCR or LAMP) or antigen test.
- **Results must state "negative,"** "SARS-CoV-2 RNA not detected" or "SARS-CoV-2 antigen not detected." A test marked "invalid" is not acceptable

Customers who have previously tested positive must present written or electronic documentation, dated within the last 90 days, of recovery from COVID-19 after previous infection.

This should be in the form of a positive viral test result and a letter on official letterhead that contains the name, address and phone number of a licensed healthcare provider or public health official stating that the passenger has been cleared for travel.

All United customers must also comply with the following requirements:

- **Presentation of a disclosure and attestation form.** The form can be found on the CDC website and will also be available at the departure airport. Customers are encouraged to print and complete the form prior to arriving at the airport.
- **Check-In.** All international originating customers will be required to check-in with a Customer Service representative to verify digital or paper documentation. This mirrors the process we've set up within the U.S. for many international destinations.
- **Failure to Comply Will Result in Boarding Denied.** Customers who do not show proof of a test or refuse to test prior to travel will be denied boarding. Denied boarding compensation will not be paid. Customers in this situation shall be offered a refund or rebooked for a later date at no additional charge.

NOTE: These documentation requirements do not apply to customers flying from U.S. territories such as Guam to the mainland.

REGISTER TODAY FOR YOUR FREE ACCOUNT.



IS SOMETHING BROKEN?

Do you need DPW/maintenance help in your barracks?

Scan the code below with your smartphone camera
to open the Army Maintenance Application (ArMA) and submit a case.



ARMYMAINTENANCE.COM

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT LEAD IN YOUR DRINKING WATER

NOTE: The following is a required repeat notification of a previous incident initially reported on Dec. 12, 2020.

The U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll drinking water system is monitored annually by the Army Public Health Center at 20 locations as required by the USAG-KA Environmental Standards.

The most recent report was received on Nov. 20, 2020, from the APHC and was for samples collected in September 2020. The report revealed that three separate locations had exceeded the action level of 15 parts per billions (15 micrograms of lead per liter of water) or the equivalent of a one-pound lead fishing weight for every 7.35 million gallons of water. This uncommon situation requires USAG-KA to do the following:

- 1) Immediately notify the occupants and residents of the affected locations.
- 2) Notify and inform the entire USAG-KA community served by the affected water system within 30 days of receipt of the report to the public and every three months until compliance with the standard is achieved. Initial notification was provided on Dec. 12, 2020. Please read this notice closely to see what you can do to reduce lead in your drinking water.

What Does This Mean?

This is not an emergency. If it had been, you would have been notified within 24 hours. Typically, lead enters water supplies by leaching from lead or brass pipes and plumbing components. New lead pipes and plumbing components containing lead are no longer allowed for this reason. However, many older buildings may contain lead pipes. Your water is more likely to contain high lead levels if water pipes in or leading to your home are made of lead or contain lead solder. The elevated levels of lead are

likely due to the stagnation of water in building plumbing.

Health Information (Source: USEPA):

Lead can cause serious health problems if too much enters your body from drinking water or other sources, especially for pregnant women and children aged six years and younger. It can cause damage to the brain and kidneys and can interfere with the production of red blood cells that carry oxygen to all parts of your body.

The greatest risk of lead exposure is to infants, young children and pregnant women. Scientists have linked the effects of lead on the brain with lowered IQ in children. Adults with kidney problems and high blood pressure can be affected by low levels of lead more than healthy adults. Lead is stored in the bones and it can be released later in life. During pregnancy, the child receives lead from the mother's bones, which may affect brain development.

What Should I Do?

- Run water for 30-60 seconds to flush interior plumbing, if it hasn't been used for several hours, or until it becomes cold before using it for drinking or cooking. This flushes any standing lead from the pipes.
- Use cold water for cooking and preparing baby formula. Do not cook with or drink water from the hot water tap. Lead dissolves more easily into hot water. Do not use water from the hot water tap to make baby formula.
- Do not boil water to remove lead. Boiling water will not reduce lead.
- Look for alternative sources or treatment of water. You may want to consider purchasing bottled water or a water filter. Read the package to be sure the filter is approved to reduce lead or contact NSF International at

- 800-NSF-8010 or www.nsf.org for information on performance standards for water filters. Be sure to maintain and replace a filter device in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions to protect water quality.
- Consider getting your child's blood tested. Contact your local health department or healthcare provider to find out how you can get your child tested for lead if you are concerned about exposure.

What is Being Done?

In response to the recent samples, we have increased our monitoring of Lead from annually to every six months, beginning in March 2021.

We have implemented corrosion control treatments, installed Granular Activated Carbon filtration, and we are performing additional source water monitoring in conjunction with the March 2021 sampling.

Personnel have been contacted, and signs placed, at affected locations advising consumers to flush taps and water fountains prior to consumption.

Additionally, the U.S. Army is conducting an ongoing effort to protect Soldiers, Civilians and Family members from exposure to lead by sampling Army Family Housing units and other locations for the presence of lead in drinking water.

This project is separate from the routine water quality sampling and is being carried out by the Installation Management Command.

The goal is to sample for lead from water outlets primarily used for food preparation and as a source of drinking water and to implement corrective actions when necessary.

For More Information

For more information on reducing lead exposure around your home, building and the health effects of lead, visit EPA's website at www.epa.gov/lead or contact your health care provider.

If you have any questions or concerns, or if you would like more information please contact DynCorp Environmental at 5-1134.

(Rev.09MAR2021)

KARON NAN JUKJUK IN BED MELELE KO REAOROK IKIJEEN LEAD EO ILO DREN IN IDRAAK EO NIMOM (REV.09MAR2021)

NOTE: Lajrak in ej juon aikuj nan kwalok ak kakememej kin kar juon joreen eo ekar walok ilo Dec. 12, 2020.

Army Public Health Center ej lale system eo, ak jikin komman dren in idraak eo ilo Kwajalein Atoll, aolep iio ilo (20) jikin ko, ekar fian kakien ko an USAG-KA Environmental Standards. Report eo eliktata ekar komman ilo 20 November 2020 jen APHC, im ej kwalok kin jet sample ko rekar buki ilo September 2020 eo. Report ej kwalok kin jilu (3) jikin (locations), ekar la iloni in jonan 15 part in billion (15 micrograms in lead jen juon lita in dren) ak jonan wot juon pound in lead in eonwöd ilo 7.35 million gallon in dren in idraak. Menin elap an komman bwe USAG-KA en 1) mokaj in kojela'k aolep ri-jerbal/ro rej joke ilo jikin kein kenono kaki im 2) kojela'k aolep armej ion Kwajalein (USAG-KA) in me rekin idrak jen jikin kein lumwin 30 raan mootlak jen ien eo report in ekar walok im aolep elikin 3 allon elane ejimwe im jejjet jerbal in ekkar nan kakijen (Standard). Emej aer walok ilo December 12, 2020. Jouij read i naan in keafi ilal fian kamelele kom, kin ta ko kom maron kommane nan kadiklak lead jen dren in idraak eo.

Ta melele in men in?

Ejab emergency men in. Elaŋe en kar, ekwe enkar wor kojela fian yuk 24 hour jen tore eo menin ekar walok. Ekka wot an lead dreloŋe dren in idraak ko jen pipe ko ak men ko jet mottan plumbing. Moko rekaal ejelok lead pipe ak men ko jet an plumbing ejelok lead ie. Botab, moko remor, ak eto aer bed emaron wor lead ilo pipe ko ilowaer. Dren in idraak eo emaron wor lead ie jen pipe ko remor ak kein kadrep pipe ko ie. Laplok in lead ilo pipe ko emaron jen an jab marofi drain out dren ko jen i.

Melele ko jen jikin ejmour (Source: USEPA)

Lead emarofi komman naiŋinmej nan enwbin eo elaŋe elap am idraak jen dren eo elap joŋian lead ko ie, elaptata fian kora ro reborauro im ajri ro 6 iio im driklak. Emarofi komman jorren fian kōmalij eo, kidney ko im bar einwot komman an nana red blood cell ko im rej elelak oxygen nan aolep part in enwbin. Jorren ko relap naj jelet niŋniŋ ko im kora ro reborauro. Scientist ro emoj loe ke jorren ko jen lead emaron jelet kōmalij eo im komman an ajri ro jab eman aer katak ilo aer dritto lak. Ritto ro im elon jorren ilo kidney im high blood pressure naj laplok an jelet er, jen ritto ro ejjelok men kein ipper. Lead ej bed ilo di ko im emaron walok ilo tore ko elik. Ilo ien eo kora ej borauro, ajri eo emaron bok lead eo jen driin jinen, eo im enaj jelet an jerbal kōmalij eo, ak jelet an ajri eo naj katak ilo an dritto lak.

Ta Imaron Kommane?

Kattore dren eo uumin 30 – 60 second ko nan kadriwojlok lead eo jen ilaon pipe in dren ko elane rejjanin kar toor uumin jet awa ko, ak non ne emolo mokta jen idaak and komat. Katoorlok jabdewot lead ko jen pipes ko.

Kojerbal dren eo e'molo nan komat im komman dren in bato ko an ninnin ko. Jab kojerbal dren menen eo ilo bojet eo nan idraak im komat mona. Ebidodolok an wor lead eo ilo an driwojlok menen eo ilo bojet ko. Jab keidraak ninnin eo jen bojet eo emenen.

Jab boil I dren eo jen bojet eo nan jolok lead eo, eban jako lead eo jen boil dren eo.

Bukot jokjok ko jet ilo wawein kejbarok dren eo. Komaron in wiaki dren ko ilo water bottle ko ak kojerbal filter in dren ko nan komman dren. Read I aolep melele ko ilo package ko filter ko rej itok iloaer elane emoj an melim kojerbale nan bobrae im jolok lead ak kirluk NSF International

ar 800-NSF-8010 ak www.nsf.org nan melele ko nan kojerbal filter ilo jokjok ko emoj karoki im rekkar. Jab meloklok im kokaal filter eo ekkar nan jonan karok eo im ej itok ilo kamelele ko nan karreo dren im kejbarok dren eo erreio.

Jino am lomnak nan boklok ajiri eo nejim nan bok botoktok. Kir lok department eo an jikin ejmour ak healthcare provider eo nan eoron enaan ewi ewawein nan an ajiri eo nejim maron bok kakolkol in botoktok elane ewor am inebata kin joreen in lead ilo an jelet ajiri eo.

Ta Eaar Komman?

Elikin jemlok ko jen kakolkol ko lak mokta, emoj ad kakkut i lak kakolkol in lead jen juon alen ilo juon iio nan aolep 6 allon, jinoe jen March 2021 im jej lale maanlok nan aikuj ko an corrosion control treatment, einwot an moj kollak Granular Activated Carbon filter ko im jej bar einwot komman kakolkol nan dren in idak ko bwe in kobalok ilo kakolkol ko an March 2021. Emej kojelaki ro terlakier, sign ko emoj kolaki non ijoko kakolkol ko rej kwalok ke elon lead ie, bwe jabdewot armej ren flush e faucet ko im water fountain ko mokta jen kojerbali, ak idak jen i.

Einwot juon mottan iaan jerbal ko an U.S. Army nan kejbarok ritarinae ro an, armij ro, im family ko aer jen joreen in lead, Installation Manager Command (IMCOM) ej kommani etale ko ilo imoko imon Family ko an Army nan lale elane ewor lead ilo dren in idraak ko. Kottobar eo bwe dren eo im kojerbal nan idraak im komman mona ko en erreio im bwe en lon buŋten ko rekkar nan jerbali elane ekkar.

Nan Melele ko Jet

Nan melele ko jet nan kadriklok joreen in lead ilo belaak ko am ilo jikin jokwe ko im imoko, jibadrok EPA's website ilo www.epa.gov/lead ak kirluk jikin ejmour eo.

Elane ewor am kajitok ko ak inebata ko, ak ne kwoj konan elonlok melele, joij kir lok DynCorp Environmental ilo 5-1134.

Get ready to purple up in April in celebration of the Month of the Military Child.



MONTH OF THE MILITARY CHILD

MILITARY CHILDREN & YOUTH:

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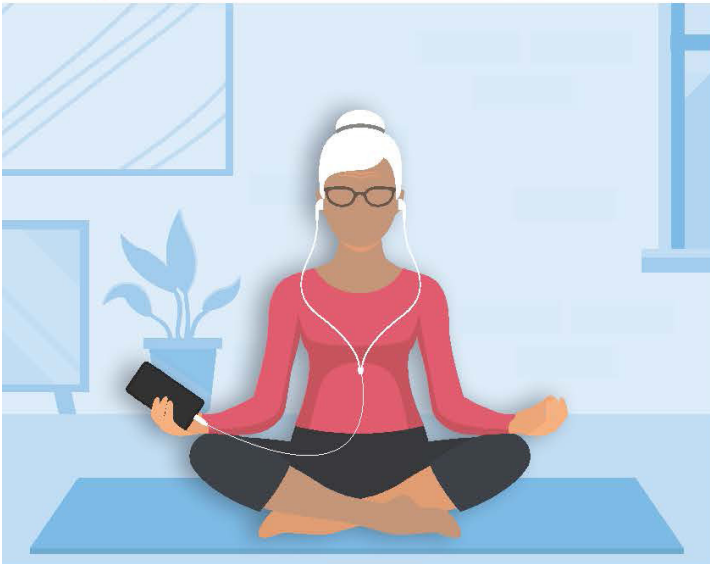


Working Adults: Care for yourself one small way each day

Find new ways to safely connect with family and friends, get support, and share feelings



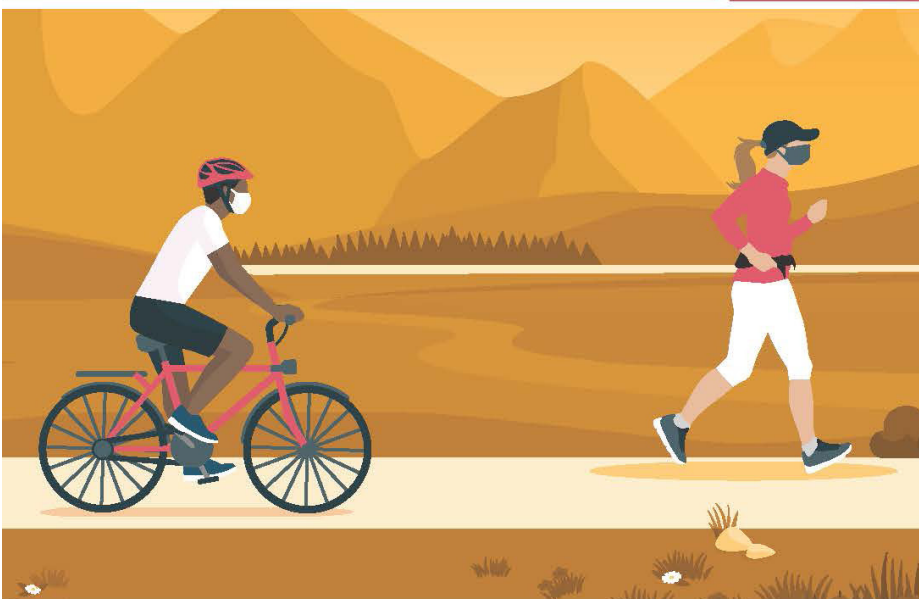
Take breaks to relax and unwind through yoga, music, gardening, or new hobbies



Treat yourself to healthy foods and get enough sleep



Take care of your body and get moving to lessen fatigue, anxiety, or sadness



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Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration
Disaster Distress Hotline: 1-800-985-5990 or text TalkWithUs to 66746

cdc.gov/coronavirus

CONTACT THE KWAJALEIN HOSPITAL AT 5-2224 FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT WAYS TO MAXIMIZE GOOD PERSONAL HEALTH.

Eat healthy

Take time to plan healthy, immuno-boosting foods. You're at home so make the most of it and maybe try something new.





THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



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WE'RE HERE BECAUSE THEY GOT HERE FIRST.

HOW OUR NEWSPAPER GOT ITS NAME

THE SHOULDER SLEEVE INSIGNIA OF THE 7TH INFANTRY DIVISION CONSISTS OF TWO BLACK, EQUILATERAL TRIANGLES PLACED VERTICALLY ON A RED CIRCULAR DISC GIVING IT AN HOURGLASS SHAPE.

THE HOURGLASS OF THE INSIGNIA WAS CONSEQUENTLY USED IN THE TITLE OF THE ISLAND NEWSPAPER, THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT USAG-KA PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICER MIKE BRANTLEY AT 5-4848.



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