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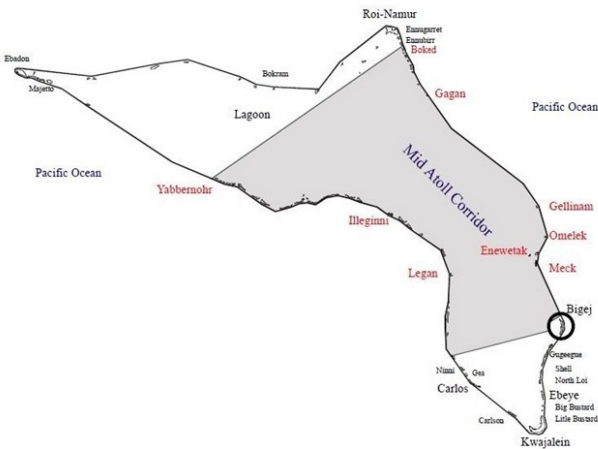
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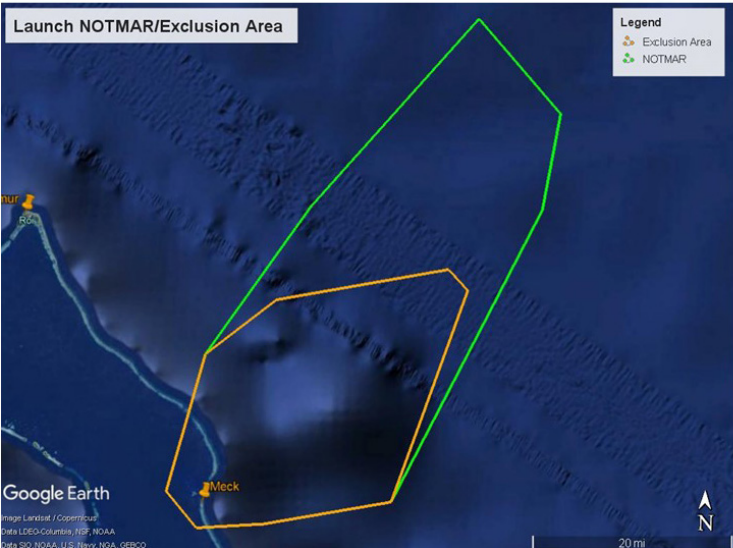
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USAG-KA NEWS

Veterans, active duty personnel, Republic of the Marshall Islands officials and island residents gathered at the Island Memorial Chapel last week for the USAG-KA Veterans Day Ceremony. The event included special remarks from U.S. Ambassador to the Republic of the Marshall Islands Roxanne Cabral as delivered by Rachel Hickman, Ronald Reagan Ballistic Missile Defense Test Site deputy director, as well as special performances by the Kwajalein High School Band. 2)

Trumpet player Julia Sholar performed "Taps" before a moment of silence. 3) A Boy Scout color guard prepares to present the Colors before the ceremony. From left, Noah DiBiase, Andrew Strong and Ethan Acosta. 4) Leaders and personnel from the RMI and USAG-KA attended the ceremony. Back row from left: Chief Warrant Officer 4 Jamey Norton, Capt. Drew Holder, Maj. Benjamin Jackson, Staff Sgt. Jay Weddington Jr. and Sgt. 1st Class Jonathan Debates. Front row from left: Staff Sgt. Yadira Vazquez, RMI Minister of Education, Sports and Training Kitlang Kabua, USAG-KA Commander Col. Jeremy Bartel, Maj. Daniel Young and Capt. William Strouse.

STUDENTS SHOW APPRECIATION FOR U.S. SERVICE MEMBERS

BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

Kwajalein parents, students and active duty service members gathered at the Kwajalein High School Davye Davis Multi-Purpose Room Nov. 11 for a special ceremony to honor active duty military members and veterans of the U.S. armed forces.

The program featured special guest speaker USAG-KA Commander Col. Jeremy Bartel, who shared highlights from his own military career.

"My story isn't that different from many other veterans out there," Bartel said, addressing the students, "and it started where many of you are right now."

Bartel described how international travel and the chance to live abroad helped him and his spouse decide to strive for a long-term military career. Still, the career was not without the challenge of missed holidays and special occasions.

"I was sent to Kosovo a few days after our son was born in the summer of 1999," Bartel said. "The experience of meeting new people, helping them and working with other Soldiers was all absolutely amazing. That's when I decid-

ed I would try out for the special forces, and luckily, I was selected."

Ultimately, military service shaped Bartel's life. It has helped him appreciate the people he has met while serving throughout the world, he said.

"It has made me who I am and gave me the opportunity to live overseas for 17 years and visit and travel through over 40 countries meeting amazing people," said Bartel. "Overall, I cannot imagine a life that wasn't dedicated to service in the military, the people I get to work with every day, the purpose and the job satisfaction."

During the ceremony students performed special musical tributes and delivered a message of gratitude to the veterans and service members in the audience following a community photo slideshow of military family members submitted by island residents.

Following the ceremony, attendees took photos and enjoyed refreshments provided by the school.

The program definitely made an impact on those gathered, said DI Project Manager and retired U.S. Army Col. Robert Lehman.

"The musical tribute the students performed was powerful," Lehman said.



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USAG-KA Commander Col. Jeremy Bartel addresses island residents and students at the 2020 Kwajalein School System Veterans Day ceremony Nov. 10.



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1) Kwaj resident Max Reed is here to tell you about this fish. 2) The Walter family lines up for a photo with a tasty wahoo. From left, Matthew, Robert, Austin and Emily.

GO FISH: VETS CATCH VICTORY DURING TOURNAMENT

BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

More than 30 U.S. military veterans and active duty service members were among the more than 55 bold anglers from Kwajalein Atoll on the water last weekend for an action-packed fishing adventure: the MWR Veterans Day All Atoll Fishing Tournament.

Two days on the water to Roi-Namur and back had been filled with camaraderie and good fish—some caught, and some recorded and released per tournament regulations. As the B-boats returned to the Kwajalein Small Boat Marina, twelve teams anticipated whose catch would win the coveted All Atoll Champions category.

Fishing isn't only about fish. It is also about bragging rights. Each year, veterans and active duty service members from each U.S. military branch assemble fishing teams of experienced sailors, gifted anglers and newcomers. Young island

residents get to learn about fishing from their parents and other anglers. Some also take part in cleaning the catch back at the Small Boat Marina.

The family-friendly event is also an opportunity for SBM Manager Rick Jameson and MWR staff to show their appreciation for military veterans and their service. The event has grown over the years.

After weighing a large catch of wahoo, yellowfin and the occasional bright strawberry grouper, anglers joined family members and friends for a fish fry, community potluck and awards ceremony. Coconut trophies and bragging rights went to teams for their catch in two tournament categories. Additional raffled gift items donated by Kwajalein vendors included apparel and utility knives.

Congratulations to this year's tournament winners. Check out the shots from the tournament and catch an angler to enjoy a few of this year's big fish stories.

**1st place and
2020 All Atoll Champions
Team Ebeye
366 points**

Hirata Kabua, Betwel Sibok,
Anjabro Kabua, Aldren Langrus
and Masao Helmi

**Team Moana
2nd place
321.4 points**

Benjamin Jackson, Jamey Norton,
Jamie Norton, Crispin Banda
and Derek Miller

**Low Speed, High Drag
3rd place
282.2 points**

Michael Mitchell, Teresa Mitchell, Mark
Battise, Mike Howe and Laura Knight

**Biggest Fish Category Winners
1st place
Kaba Maron
72.1 lb. Yellowfin**

James Chong Gum, Yoshi Kemen,
Don Cote, Matthew Grabel
and Mark Young

**2nd place
Conquestadors
38.0 lb. Ono**

Steven Nesbit, Billy Beall,
Brent Tumlin and Jeff Carroll

**3rd place
Man I Love Fishing
28.6 lbs. Ono**

Brian Charlton, Veronica Charlton,
Deirdre Wyatt-Pope and Don Morgan




LEFT: Kristen Rowe cleans a fish while a young Kwaj resident—and future angler—checks out how this fish-cleaning thing works.




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1) Members of Team Ebeye accept awards from USAG-KA Commander Col. Jeremy Bartel. 2) Team Moana shows off the catch of the day. 3) Team Low Speed, High Drag—and a few future anglers—line up for an award photo with Bartel. 4) Team Ka-bua Maron took first place in the Biggest Fish category. 5) The Conquistadors had a nice tournament showing with a 38 pound Ono. 6) Man I Love Fishing is victorious with a tasty catch. 7) Perhaps the happiest tournament fans were the nurse sharks who visit the Small Boat Marina. The helpful sharks cleaned up leftover fish scraps tossed by anglers after cleaning their catch.



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 COURTESY OF KAREN BRADY

1-2) Active duty military personnel participate in a Veterans Day celebration in Koror, Palau. The festivities included a mid-morning flyover by a Rockwell B-1 Lancer bomber plane and two F-22 raptor fighter jets in a flyover. 3-4) U.S. Embassy Kolonia partnered with the Pohnpei Veterans Association to commemorate Veterans Day 2020 with a series of activities. The first event kicked off with a 5k Fun Run. Following the run, a wreath laying

ceremony was held at the Fallen Soldiers Memorial at Pohnpei International Airport. 5) Private Sasako Brady was born and raised on Kwajalein Atoll. She has served in the U.S. Army for one year and is stationed at South Korea. "Our family is so very proud of Sasako and all that she has accomplished," wrote Karen Brady to the Kwajalein Hourglass last week. "We pray for her continued health and safety. Thank you for remembering our loved ones!"



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Prospective members of the former Yokwe Yuk Women's Club visit at Emon Beach during the first board meeting of 2020. The historic island private organization has just changed its name to the Yokwe Yuk Welcome Club.

PRESENTING THE YOKWE YUK WELCOME CLUB

COMMUNITY CONNECTION

By Debbie Proudfoot, YYWC president

Operating on Kwajalein since 1961, the YYWC is a non-profit organization committed to providing activities to promote good morale, to foster cultural exchange and friendship with our host nation, and to support the education and welfare of the residents of Kwajalein Atoll, the Marshall Islands and Micronesia. We invite and encourage all community members to join us in achieving our mission.

As the YYWC follows current Department of Defense guidelines on club memberships, we are no longer just for women. All community members are welcomed to participate. In keeping with this change, members of the Yokwe Yuk Women's Club recently voted to give the club a new name; and the Yokwe Yuk Welcome Club was born.

As we design our new logo, we will incorporate the Marshallese phrase, "Iakwe Aolep," which was a runner-up in our naming process. These words mean many things to the Marshallese, such as "Hello Everyone," "Goodbye Everyone" and "Love to Everyone." The traditional spelling of "Yokwe" is "Iakwe," which literally translates as "Rainbow you," or "You are a rainbow."

Ia - Rainbow

Kwe - You

Aolep - Everyone, (pronounced "ow-lip")

Yokwe- This spelling evolved to promote easy pronunciation for non-Marshallese. There is no letter "Y" in the Marshallese alphabet.

Yuk - derived from "iok", meaning "you"

Yokwe Yuk - "Hello You!" or "Love You!"

Past Activities

Over the years, the YYWC has been involved in many island events, including the Kaleidoscope of Music, the Basket Auction, Mani Day, the Bargain Bazaar Halloween Boo-Teek, the Holiday Cookie Exchange, the Bargain Bazaar Holiday Toy Drive and Sale and the Mic Shop Holiday Open House.

The club also sponsored cultural and

educational activities, as well as multiple bake sales throughout the year. Our goal from all of our events has been to promote education and to raise funds for the Education Assistance Committee.

Upcoming Activities Talks on the Rock TBD in December

Join us for our community lecture series as we explore the stars with a presentation by Sarah Willis from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Lincoln Laboratory.

Holiday Decor and Bake Sale Wednesday, Nov. 25, 4 - 6 p.m. Downtown in front of the Mic Shop.

Fresh baked goods, just in time for Thanksgiving; ornaments, greeting cards and decor for the season

Handmade Hawaiian Quilt Auction Starting Monday, Nov. 30

Come see and bid on a beautiful, handmade Hawaiian quilt to be displayed inside the Mic Shop

Holiday Cookie Exchange Monday, Dec. 14 The Bartel residence, Qtrs. 241, Ocean Road

One of our most favorite events. Bring a batch and join the fun.

Soup Supper TBD in December REB at Kwaj Memorial Chapel

Take a break from cooking during this busy season. Delicious soups, breads, and cookies. Dine-in or take-out. Donations accepted to benefit the YYWC Education Assistance Committee.

Bargain Bazaar Holiday Toy Collection

Donate new or gently used toys to benefit Marshallese kids. Bring toys to the Bargain Bazaar. Look for collection boxes around town or send a private message on Facebook to Kelly Redmond for pickup.

Spring Plant Sale TBD in January or February 2021

In the tradition of the former Kwaj

Garden Club, the YYWC invites all island "green thumbs" to donate new or established plants for our sale. Planning to PCS? Consider donating your plants to the YYWC. Donations to benefit the YYWC Education Assistance Committee.

Contact Julie Makovec on Facebook to help.

Friendly Float TBD in January 2021 Emon Beach, 4 - 7 p.m.

Grab your paddleboards, pool noodles, unicorns and other silliness and let's have some fun in the sun. BYOB, snacks and something floaty.

Marshallese Cultural Center

The YYWC is collaborating with the MCC to further education. Please contact us for additional information.

As we move forward as a club, we encourage the community to support us in our mission to benefit education throughout Kwajalein Atoll, the Marshall Islands and Micronesia. We invite everyone to join us as we make friends, enjoy sponsored educational and social events, and participate in cultural exchanges with our Marshallese neighbors."

All fundraising events benefit the YYWC Education Assistance Committee.

Please see the AFN roller channel, The Kwajalein Hourglass, MWR Reef, Kwaj Connect and our Facebook page, "KwajYYWC" for more details on upcoming events.

To request more information or join the club, please find us on Facebook @ KwajYYWC, or contact us by email at YYWCinfo@gmail.com.

Yokwe Yuk Welcome Club Board Officers

President - Debbie Proudfoot

Treasurer - Sandee Colby

Secretary - Kaitlin Chase

Education Assistance Committee

Chair - Jamie Norton

Publicity Chair - Joanna Battise

Events Chair - Elizabeth Haggerty

Bargain Bazaar Chair - Kelly Redmond

Cultural Liaison - Pamela Duffy-Sakaio

Honorary Board Advisor - Regan Bartel

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Micronesian Handicraft Shop Chair

WHAT VETERANS DAY MEANS TO ME

BY AFN STAFF



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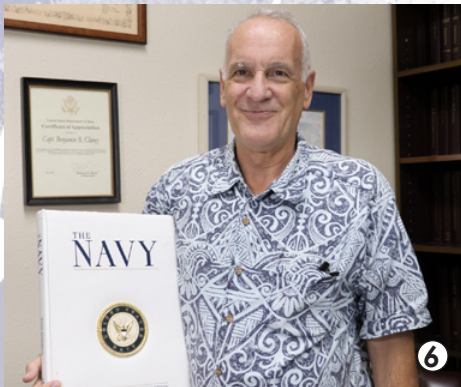
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1) Lt. Col. Jim Ludwikoski (retired)
U.S. Air Force

Veterans Day means, to me, the pride of those whom we come after, those who sacrifice so much for our country, for our families and for our freedom.

2) Maj. Justin Collup (retired)
U.S. Air Force

What Veterans Day means for me is an appreciation of the freedom that we are able to enjoy in our country. And it just makes me think back to all the Soldiers, Airmen and Seamen that served since World War II, and even before, to ensure that we have that freedom and are able to enjoy the lifestyle we do in America today.

3) Lt. Mike Sakaio (retired)
U.S. Air Force, U.S. Coast Guard

This is a day to reflect on the freedom we enjoy and a day to thank all of the veterans for their service and sacrifice.

4) Staff Sgt. Robert Kent (retired)
U.S. Air Force

What Veterans Day means to me is family and sacrifice—a big family of people that I was able to work with and serve with. And the sacrifices everyone made and still make today.

5) Maj. Daniel Young
U.S. Army

I just want to thank all the veterans out there. When I think of Veterans Day, I think of those that have gone forth before me and the lineage—through me, to the people—that will come after me. So, thank you again for your service.

6) Capt. Ben Clancy (retired)
U.S. Navy

My Navy days meant a whole lot to me. I'm very partial to the military, particularly the Navy. I've had some very happy experiences at sea, in the Pentagon, over in Japan, Afghanistan and a number of other places. Just very proud and very honored. Thank you very much.

7) Sgt. Maj. Jan Potter (retired)
U.S. Army

The military was a new beginning for me. It started my career and life moving forward. And from here forth, it's duty, honor and country.

8) Sgt. Miles Eiswirth
U.S. Army

What Veterans Day means to me is a day to give thanks to all veterans, current and past. And it's just a good day to give

U.S. ARMY PHOTOS BY AFN STAFF

thanks to your brothers and sisters in arms.

9) Col. Mary Beth Taylor (retired)
U.S. Army

What Veterans Day means to me is sacrifice. Sacrifice and service. I was proud to serve with the Army, and I'm still proud to serve the Army as a government contractor and as a veteran.

10) Sgt. 1st Class Mike Brantley (retired)
U.S. Army

I served in the United States Army for 28 years and retired as a sergeant first class. My dad was in the military for 22 years, in the Army, and I'm following in his footsteps.



1) Lt. Gen. Daniel L. Karbler, commanding general of U.S. Army Space Command, stands atop a ground-based interceptor silo on Missile Field 4 Nov. 2 during his first official visit to Fort Greely and the 49th Missile Defense Battalion. 2) Karbler was challenged to a few friendly

frames of bowling at the Aurora Community Activities Center by Command Sgt. Maj. James Breakfield, the Fort Greely Garrison command sergeant major. 3) Target acquired: Displaying excellent form, Karbler lobs a bowling ball for a sure strike at the Fort Greely CAC.



REFRAIN FROM BRINGING KAZOOS TO CHURCH

BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

No one was thrilled the day I brought the kazoo to the Island Memorial Chapel 8:15 a.m. traditional worship service—especially not the volunteer music leader, Sally Bulla.

“Well,” Sally said, choosing her words carefully. Her eyes got large. “I don’t know that we have need of a kazoo for worship.”

“Yet,” I said. There was always hope.

I could see from Sally’s face if I played the kazoo that morning, I might risk my immortal soul. So, I put it away. I didn’t know any hymns that required kazoos. Yet.

For the past three months, I’ve been armed with a kazoo. It came with an awesome carabiner. The kazoo is shiny, blue metal, which makes it superior to the bright, plastic kazoos we grew up playing in elementary school, but the sound is no less obnoxious. It’s actually more resonant, which makes this kazoo a cross between bagpipes and accordion.

I bought the kazoo because it’s small, portable music. It could come in handy. At a moment’s notice, I am prepared—albeit, with a kazoo—to rock. The kazoo is my

One Ridiculous Thing everyone on Kwajalein might buy during their tour. I have known those for whom the One Ridiculous Thing was an elephant tchotchke or a jar of organic fill-in-the-blank. Others purchase small barrels of their favorite chewing gum and large quantities of organic, hand-ground cumin it would take an age to deplete. For me, it was a kazoo.

It’s fun to tote around something ridiculous. At a moment’s notice, I can trill out sounds that are downright silly.

There are some disputes about the origins of kazoos. They may or may not have been invented before 1850. By 1879, a “toy trumpet” patent was on the books in America. By 1916, New York’s Original American Kazoo Company produced 1.5 million kazoos each year. Historic kazoos are on display in The Kazoo Museum of Beaufort, South Carolina. For now, I will skip that pilgrimage. I’m more of a casual kazoo connoisseur.

One blast from a kazoo and you might understand why Europe went through such a long, serious violin phase. This didn’t stop respected composers like Leonard Bernstein and Frank Loesser from featuring kazoos in their work. Kazoos are praised as being an instrumen-

tal complement to the ukulele, but they tend to feature in the most unlikely places, and hence sound ridiculous.

Fast forward to 2014: If you played Nintendo’s “Yoshi’s New Island” videogame, you’ve listened to synthesized kazoo. My favorite modern example of an unexpected kazoo guest appearance is a cover of Rammstein’s “Du Hast,” by Ukrainian polka band Los Colorados. The song features a kazoo.

I discovered I can buy an electronic pickup and connect this kazoo to a professional PA system. Just think: Instead of reveille at 6 p.m., you could hear a loud trill of kazoo. For years, I’ve had the idea Kwajalein needs a kazoo pep band to lead the cheer during the soccer season. I don’t know if the players would agree. Think back to the 2010 FIFA World Cup Games and the controversy over the ubiquitous, hair-raising drone of the vuvuzela drowning out commentators and trying the patience of neighboring fans.

There are people out there who are as crazy for sound as I am. Kwaj has several devotees to the Squeaky Bike Horn and Bell collective. It’s a small island, so when we’re commuting, I’ll probably see you without the aid of a bell or a honk, but there you are—big grin, and a miniature noisemaker affixed to your handlebars. I can’t help but laugh and wave back. It’s so silly it borders on ridiculous, and the moment of shared laughter is always welcome. Now, imagine if we also gave each of these people kazoos. It might be chaotic, but it would be—dare I say—perfect fun.

And after this year, we truly need all the fun we can get.

ARMY CODE TALKERS

EXTERNAL REPORT

Napoleon once said, “the secret of war lies in the communications.” If he were around today, he might have revised it to “secure communications.”

During World Wars I and II, the military needed a quick and reliable means of protecting its radio, telephone and telegraphic messages from enemy intelligence. Native American Indian tribes had their own languages and dialects that few outside the tribes understood, and many of their languages were not even written down. This made them ideal for the task at hand. Fortunately, a large number of these brave patriots joined the U.S. armed forces and we have them to thank for securing our freedom.

World War I

In France during WWI, the 142nd Infantry Regiment, 36th Division, had a company of Native Americans who spoke 26 languages and dialects. Two officers were selected to supervise a communications system staffed by 18 Choctaw.

The team transmitted messages relating to troop movements and their own tactical plans in their native tongue. Soldiers from other tribes, including the Cheyenne, Comanche, Cherokee, Osage and Yankton Sioux also were enlisted to communicate as code talkers. Previous to their arrival in France, the Germans had broken every American code used, resulting in numerous casualties. The Native American Soldiers who used their linguistic talents to thwart enemy intelligence became affectionately known as “code talkers.” Despite their best efforts, German forces never broke the “code.”

World War II

During WWII, the Army used code talkers in its signal communications operations in both the European and Pacific theaters of operations. Student code talkers were instructed in basic military communications techniques. The code talkers then developed their own words



In this WWI-era Oklahoma Historical Society photo, Choctaw Soldiers pause for a group photo during their training to make and receive coded radio and telephone transmissions.

for military terms that never existed in their own native tongue. For instance, the word for “colonel” was translated to “silver eagle,” “fighter plane” became “hummingbird,” “minesweeper” became “beaver,” “half-track” became “racetrack,” and “pyrotechnic” became “fancy fire.”

The Army and Marine Corps used a group of 24 Navajo code talkers in the Pacific Theater, who fought in many bloody island campaigns. In North Africa, eight Soldiers from the Meskwaki tribe in Iowa served as code talkers in the 168th Infantry Regiment, 34th Division. In Europe, the 4th Signal Company, 4th Infantry Division, was assigned 17 Comanche code talkers. From the D-Day landings at Normandy in June 1944, to the liberation of Paris and the Battle of the Bulge, they kept the lines of communications secure.

Soldiers from other tribes, including the Kiowa, Winnebago, Chippewa, Creek, Seminole, Hopi, Lakota, Dakota, Menominee, Oneida, Pawnee, Sac, Fox and Choctaw, served during the war. Some were killed and wounded and at least one was taken prisoner. Nevertheless, as a testament to their professionalism and dedication, the enemy was never able to break the code talkers’ communications.

Many of the code talkers continued in their military careers, serving during the Korean and Vietnam wars.

Belated Recognition

For many years, the code talkers’ work remained classified. Then, on June 18,

2002, Congress passed the Code Talkers Recognition Act to recognize the important part that these Soldiers played in “performing highly successful communications operations of a unique type that greatly assisted in saving countless lives and in hastening the end of WWI and WWII.” The act further states that the code talkers operated “under some of the heaviest combat action ... around the clock to provide information ... such as the location of enemy troops and the number of enemy guns.”

Congress recognized the remarkable-ness of the code talkers’ achievements, despite societal discrimination against them. The act states that at “... a time when Indians were discouraged from practicing their native culture, a few brave men used their cultural heritage, their language, to help change the course of history.”

Leaders of the U.S. House and Senate honored Native American code talkers in a Congressional Gold Medal ceremony held in Emancipation Hall of the U.S. Capitol Visitor Center, Nov. 20, 2013. The medal - Congress’s highest expression of appreciation - was awarded in recognition of the valor and dedication of these code talkers as members of our Armed Forces during World War I and World War II.

Former House Speaker John Boehner stated in his remarks, “Because of them, deeds that may well have been relegated to legend will now live on in memory. And heroes, who for too long went unrecognized, will now be given our highest recognition.”

NOVEMBER IS NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

In November, we honor American Indians and Alaska Natives. Native Americans have profoundly shaped the character and cultural heritage of the nation.

During this month, the Army will recognize the contributions of Native American Soldiers who have served in the U.S. Army with great honor, dedication and distinction, building a legacy of courage, professionalism and selfless service that will inspire future generations.

How does the Army recognize Native Americans?

During Native American Heritage Month, Army leadership encourages the entire Army family to recognize and express appreciation for the past and present contributions of Native American Soldiers,

veterans, civilians and family members. In celebrating National Native American Heritage Month, the Army recognizes there is great strength in diversity.

What continued efforts does the Army have planned?

In celebrating Native American Heritage Month, the Army recognizes not only the significance of individual contributions, but also the value of diversity and an inclusive environment.

The Army is dedicated to leveraging the strength of its diverse force and ensuring equality for all its members. Army leaders will continue to work to ensure that all Soldiers and civilians are given the opportunity to maximize their unique talents and potential.

Why is this important to the Army?

Throughout history, Native Americans have served in this nation’s military with great courage and distinction. Historically, Native Americans have the highest record of military service per capita when compared to other ethnic groups. Today, more than 9,000 Native Americans serve in the total force and are all critical members of the Army team.

Embracing and celebrating diversity makes the Army stronger, and the Army is dedicated to ensuring equality for all the Soldiers, civilians and family members.

—From U.S. Army “Stand To”

For more information, please visit <https://www.army.mil/americanindians/>

USASMDC HONORS VETERANS CONTINUING TO SERVE

EXTERNAL REPORT

By Jason Cutshaw, USASMDC Public Affairs

Redstone Arsenal, Alabama—When Americans are called to serve as Soldiers, sailors, airmen, Marines and Coast Guardsmen, they not only answer the call, some never hang up the phone.

On Veterans Day, the U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command honors not only those heroes who served on active duty but also those who continue to serve as Department of the Army civilians.

"This year, Veterans Day is especially significant, as it also marks the 75th anniversary of the end of World War II," said Lt. Gen. Daniel L. Karbler, USASMDC commanding general. "With more than 405,000 Americans killed in action, it remains one of the bloodiest in our nation's history, second only to the Civil War. Today, some 300,000 World War II veterans are still with us; men and women whose humility, integrity, work ethic and strong sense of personal responsibility have earned them the well-deserved honorific, 'The Greatest Generation.'"

"We owe these veterans, as we do all of our veterans, a debt of gratitude that can never be repaid," Karbler added. "And we have a duty to ensure that our younger veterans have the support and assistance they deserve when they return home from active duty. Whether they need help adjusting to life as a civilian, pursuing an academic career, or transitioning to new jobs that leverage their real-world experience, it is our responsibility to take care of those who have served and sacrificed for our nation."

One such veteran, Charles "Mike" Cornett, 1st Space Brigade military human resources specialist, has been serving as a civilian with the USASMDC since September 1995, while serving in Colorado Springs, Colorado, and Korea.

Cornett enlisted in the Army and served overseas in Korea and Turkey from 1971 to 1979, as a field artilleryman. He then served from 1979 to 1985 in the Colorado Army National Guard as a gun chief on the eight-inch self-propelled howitzer before accepting an active Guard/Reserve position as unit administrator beginning in 1981.

He completed Officer Candidate School through the Colorado Army National Guard in 1985. As an officer, Cornett served overseas in Panama, Saudi Arabia and Iraq. He retired as a captain with 20 years of active federal service in May 1994.

"My primary motivation for joining the Army at age 18 was to obtain employment, and to return to Korea where I grew up to get married to my high school



U.S. ARMY PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. SEAN K. HARP

U.S. Service members welcome Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff U.S. Army Gen. Martin Dempsey and Chief of the Defense Staff Royal Canadian Air Force Gen. Thomas J. Lawson to a U.S.-Canada Defense Chiefs Strategy Dialogue at the National Defense University's Roosevelt Hall at Fort McNair in Washington, D.C., June 26, 2013.

sweetheart," Cornett said. "Upon retirement in 1994, I bounced around for about a year selling insurance and doing odd jobs. It seemed that the Army was what I knew best, and I felt most comfortable in the military environment. I kept applying for civilian positions until I finally got a temporary position at Fort Carson, then after three months I was accepted for the full-time military human resources specialist position with SMDC.

"It's a privilege to serve my country," he added. "My career with the Army—enlisted man, officer and Army civilian—has been a richly rewarding experience. I've had lots of different jobs and been all around the world. Yet, each day I have more to learn and encounter something new. When I have the opportunity to talk to young Soldiers, I always encourage them to seriously consider the Army as a career."

Another veteran, Wanda G. Woodson, Mission Support Team lead for the U.S. Army Satellite Operations Brigade, joined the Women's Army Corp in 1975 as a radio-teletype repair person and was first assigned to a motor pool at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, where her job was depot-level maintenance on radio teletype rigs.

In 1981, she reclassified and retrained as a satellite earth station equipment maintainer and as a satellite commu-

nication ground mobile forces mission controller. She later attended detailed factory training on Defense Satellite Communications System satellites. Her experiences led her to work in the SATCOM field on all three segments; ground, control and space.

Woodson served in the Signal Branch all of her military career and said she enjoyed learning about what was then a very new technology in satellite communications. She said joining the Army initially was about survival.

"My parents were divorcing, my scholarship ran out and I was in my junior year with a full-class load working 10 hours a day as a waitress and barely making it," Woodson said. "A recruiter approached me and told me about the GI Bill and how I could use it to pay for my degree. After my first enlistment I found that I had grown fond of the Army and learning new things and seeing new places."

Woodson worked as a contractor for six years before applying for a civilian job in the SATCOM field, which she had been a part of for about 20 years while in the Army.

"I served my country to the best of my ability and I feel like I made a contribution," Woodson said. "I have been places, been challenged, and learned and accomplished things I never would have imagined."



KWAJALEIN AT THE MOVIES

Join Kwajalein at the movies. 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, NOV. 14
"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"
(PG-13) 114 MIN.

Kenneth Branagh and Johnny Depp
A lavish trip through Europe quickly unfolds into a race against time to solve a murder aboard a train. When an avalanche stops the Orient Express dead in its tracks, the world's greatest detective—Hercule Poirot—arrives to interrogate all passengers and search for clues before the killer can strike again.

SUNDAY, NOV. 15
"SHERLOCK GNOMES" (PG) 86 MIN.

Johnny Depp and James McAvoy
When Gnomeo and Juliet first arrive in London with their friends and family, their biggest concern is getting a new garden ready for spring. When everyone in the garden suddenly goes missing—there's only one gnome to call—Sherlock Gnomes. The famous detective and sworn protector of the city shows up with his sidekick Watson to investigate the case. The mystery soon leads the gnomes on a rollicking adventure as they meet all-new ornaments and explore an undiscovered side of London.

MONDAY, NOV. 16
"TERMINATOR: DARK FATE" (R) 128 MIN.

Linda Hamilton and Arnold Schwarzenegger
In Mexico City, a newly modified liquid Terminator—the Rev-9 model—arrives from the future to kill a young factory worker named Dani Ramos. Also sent back in time is Grace, a hybrid cyborg human who must protect Ramos from the seemingly indestructible robotic assassin. But the two women soon find some much-needed help from a pair of unexpected allies—seasoned warrior Sarah Connor and the T-800 Terminator.

SATURDAY, NOV. 21
"BUMBLEBEE" (PG-13) 114 MIN.
Hailee Steinfeld and Peter Cullen
On the run in the year 1987, Bumblebee the Autobot seeks refuge in a junkyard in a small California beach town. Charlie, on the brink of turning 18 years old and trying to find her place in the world, soon discovers the battle-scarred and broken Bumblebee. When Charlie revives him, she quickly learns that this is no ordinary yellow Volkswagen.

SUNDAY, NOV. 22
"SMALLFOOT" (PG) 109 MIN.
Zendaya and Channing Tatum
Migo is a friendly Yeti whose world gets turned upside down when he discovers something that he didn't know existed—a human. He soon faces banishment from his snowy home when the rest of the villagers refuse to believe his fantastic tale. Hoping to prove them wrong, Migo embarks on an epic journey to find the mysterious creature that can put him back in good graces with his simple community.

MOVIES

TONIGHT'S MOVIES:

<u>RICHARDSON:</u>	The Talking Bear...G
7:30	Adventure...Color
<u>YOKWE YUK:</u>	Save The Tiger...R
7:00, 9:00	Drama...Color W-S
& 12:30	
<u>IVEY HALL:</u>	Walking Tall II...PG
6:30 & 8:30	Action-Drama...Color
<u>TRADEWINDS:</u>	The Silence...G
8:00	Drama..Color

SATURDAY'S MOVIES:

<u>RICHARDSON:</u>	Bad Company...PG
7:30	Western..Color
<u>YOKWE YUK:</u>	French Connection II...R
7:00, 9:00	Action-Drama...Color
12:30 (ONLY)	JAWS...PG
<u>IVEY HALL:</u>	The Silence...G
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<u>TRADEWINDS:</u>	Walking Tall II...PG
8:00	Action-Drama...Color

Check out the Kwajalein Hourglass these movie listings from Nov. 14, 1975

MONDAY, NOV. 23
"THE RHYTHM SECTION" (R) 109 MIN.
Blake Lively and Jude Law
Stephanie Patrick veers down a path of self-destruction after a tragic plane crash kills her family. When Stephanie discovers it wasn't an accident, she turns to a former CIA operative who can help her find the culprits. But her quest to uncover the truth soon turns into a full-blown quest for revenge as Patrick decides to punish those responsible.

ROI-NAMUR
TRADEWINDS THEATER

SATURDAY, NOV. 14
"WHAT MEN WANT" (R) 117 MIN.
Taraji Hensen and Aldis Hodge
Passed up for a well-deserved promotion, sports agent Ali Davis wonders what else she needs to do to succeed in a man's world. Hoping to find answers from a psychic, Ali drinks a weird concoction that suddenly allows her to hear what men are thinking. Using her newfound ability, Ali starts to turn the tables on her obnoxious male colleagues while racing to sign the next basketball superstar.

SUNDAY, NOV. 15
"BLOODSHOT" (PG-13) 109 MIN.
Kenneth Branagh and Johnny Depp
Based on the bestselling comic book, Vin Diesel stars as Ray Garrison, a soldier recently killed in action and brought back to life as the superhero Bloodshot by the RST corporation. With an army of nanotechnology in his veins, he's an unstoppable force stronger than ever and able to heal instantly. But in controlling his body, the company has sway over his mind and memories, too. Now, Ray doesn't know what's real and what's not but he's on a mission to find out.

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COME SEE A MOVIE UNDER THE STARS



Underwater
(PG-13) 95 min.
Nov. 14
7: 15 p.m. at
the Ocean View Club



The One and Only Ivan
(PG) 95 min.
Nov. 21
7: 15 p.m. at
Emon Beach

Join us in November for two weekends of great outdoor movies
For more information, contact MWR at 5-3331.



MOVIE SNACKBAR
OPEN NOV. 14.

Did somebody say snacks? MWR will screen "Underwater" Nov. 14 at the Ocean View Club. Join in the outdoor movie fun and prepare to buy snacks. Sweet caramel popcorn, cheese and pepperoni pizza and special beverage sales will be available during the movie.

sibilities — imagine if "Toy Story" had basically one kind of toy.
—Ben Kenigsberg, The NYTimes

ON "TERMINATOR: DARK FATE": On "Terminator: Dark Fate": Linda Hamilton and Arnold Schwarzenegger return for another chapter in everyone's favorite time-traveling killer-android franchise.
—A.O. Scott, The NYTimes

ON "BUMBLEBEE": The talented, expressive Steinfeld and a nuanced script elevate this prequel from "unnecessary" to "surprisingly poignant and entertaining. Comparisons between "Bumblebee" and E. T."
—Sandie Angulo Chen, Common Sense Media

ON "SMALLFOOT": Smallfoot effectively weaves powerful messages into a fun, heart-warming animation that is sure to appeal to audiences both young and old.
—Amy West, Empire

ON "THE RHYTHM SECTION": Lively's steely heroine and a propulsive plot ensure you're never bored, but this is a generic thriller from a simpler time, bulked up by a single strong performance.
—James Dyer, Empire

ON "WHAT MEN WANT": What Men Want is a wildly uneven stretch of a movie that's more of a flail than a romp.
—Emily Yoshida, Vulture

ON "BLOODSHOT": "Bloodshot" is a trash compactor of a comic-book film, but it's smart trash, an action matrix that's fun to plug into.
—Owen Gleiberman, Variety

ON "MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS": On "Murder on the Orient Express": Let's not lose sight of what Murder on the Orient Express does offer—a content-light mystery that feels true to the more genteel time it was written.
—Plugged In Staff

CYS NOVEMBER SPOTLIGHT

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

Child Development Center

Baru Classroom. Saturdays are Water Play Day. Send your child with water clothes, a towel, dry clothes and swim diaper if needed.

Bako Classroom

Tuesdays - Pre-K Music Class

Tuesdays - STEAM Swim Day. 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

Important Dates

Pre - K Vacation Nov. 27 - 28

Start Smart Sports

Toddler Swim - Season runs Nov. 18 - Dec. 2

School-Age Care

Tuesdays - Art

Wednesdays - Functional Fitness - 2:30 p.m.

Thursdays - STEM

Fridays - Recreation

Saturdays - Character

4 - H Health and Fitness.

Wednesdays and Fridays from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Important Dates

Nov. 27 and 28 - Full Day Camp

Namo Weto Youth Center

Tuesdays - Recreation, 3:15 - 4:15 p.m.

Keystone Meetings - 11:40 a.m.

Wednesdays - Trivia and Game Night, 5 p.m.

Youth Action Council Meeting - 4 p.m.

Thursdays - Ted Talks - 4 p.m.

Fridays - Fitness Challenge

Saturdays - Smoothies - 4 p.m.

Sundays - Keystone Officers Meeting, 4:15 p.m.

Yoga - 6 p.m.

Sunday Movies at 7 p.m.: The Legend of Korra

Youth Center

Pickleball Tuesdays - 3:15 - 4:15 p.m.

Keystone Meetings - Tuesdays - 11:40 a.m.

Wednesdays - Trivia - 4:30 p.m.

Thursdays - Ted Talks - 4 p.m.

Frappuccino Friday - 4 p.m.

Saturdays - Smoothies - 4 p.m.

Sundays - Keystone Officers Meeting - 4:15 p.m.

Sundays - Dungeon Masters - 4 p.m.

Sundays - Yoga - 6 p.m.

Special Events

Nov. 15 - Snorkel Sunday - 2 p.m.

Nov. 21 - Make & Take - Pillow Cases - 3:15

Nov. 22 - Snorkel Sunday - 2 p.m.

Nov. 28 - Youth Center BBQ Event - 4 - 7 p.m.

Nov. 29 - Snorkel Sunday - 2 p.m.

Parent Information

All CYS Facilities will be closed Nov. 26 for Thanksgiving Day.



*Kwajalein High School
National Honor Society needs your help!*

HOLIDAYS ON CARLOS

NHS will travel to Carlos Dec. 22 to donate supplies to form bonds with our Marshallese friends and to make their holidays a little sweeter! In search of food items, personal hygiene items, children's clothing, toys and craft items.

Donation boxes are available at George Seitz Elementary School, Kwajalein High School and USAG-KA Child and Youth Services.

Contact Mindi Gerber with questions at 5-2011 and gerbermi@kwajalein-school.com



FOR A HOLIDAY PARTY HONORING OUR

Home Helpers

Thursday, Dec. 3 from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
at the Bartel residence, 241 Ocean Road

IT'S ALMOST TIME FOR BASKETBALL

REGISTER WITH MWR AT THE
GRACE SHERWOOD LIBRARY
THROUGH DEC. 15. ENTRY
FEE IS \$100 PER TEAM. SEA-
SON DATES TBA. QUESTIONS?
CONTACT MWR AT 5-3331.

E-WARENESS:

Wipes, Personal Hygiene Products
Clog Sewer Lines & Pumps

Many household products—like baby and adult personal hygiene products, household wipes and cleaning towelettes are labeled and marketed as disposable and/or flushable. They are not.

While they may be marketed this way as a convenience item, these products still clog sewer pipes and cause problems in sewage pump stations.

Unlike toilet paper, wipes do not break down once they are flushed. When they make their way into the sewer system, these items can accumulate to cause large obstructions in the pipes or get tangled in pump stations, requiring major repairs.

What Can You Do To Help?

Toilet paper is the only product that can safely be flushed down a toilet.

Please never flush any consumer item that is not toilet paper.

Failure to follow these guidelines may result in sewage backing up into your residence.

Thank you,

The guy who cleans the pipes.

Kokbarok pipes ko: Jab flush wipes ko. Jab Likiti “Flush ii” ak ju-laki” ilo toilet bowl ko.

E-Wareness is a weekly product of DI Environmental. Contact the team at 5-1134. Elane elon am kajjifok, jowj im kurlok DI Environmental ilo 5-1134.

RMI TRAVEL BAN EXTENDED TO DEC. 5

**RMI 2019 NOVEL COVID-19 UPDATED
INTERIM HEALTH TRAVEL ADVISORY
& RESTRICTIONS ISSUANCE 19:
AS OF NOV. 4, 2020**

An extension of the total suspension of international travelers coming into the RMI via air travel will continue until **Dec. 5**. For more information about the Republic of the Marshall Islands Issuance 18, 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.

These flights are for outbound travel only. No passengers are authorized to disembark. The current RMI travel restriction is applicable through Nov. 5.

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

NOVEMBER CHECK-IN TIMES

UA 155 3:30 – 4:45 p.m.
UA 154 11 – 11:30 a.m.

FLIGHTS

UA 155 Nov. 27 (HNL)
UA 154 Nov. 14/28 (GUM)

DECEMBER CHECK-IN TIMES

UA 155 3:30 – 4:50 p.m.
UA 154 10:45 a.m. – 1:15 p.m.

FLIGHTS

UA 155 Dec. 11/28 (HNL)
UA 154 Dec. 12/29 (GUM)

SURFWAY WANTS YOUR COMMENTS

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 US-AG-KA Food Services reps are always available to speak with you and answer questions.

DynCorp **Surfway**
INTERNATIONAL For additional Support email Kwajalein.Quality@dyn-intl.co

☐ Contractor ☐ DOD Civilian ☐ Military ☐ Depend

Date: _____ Time: _____

(Optional) Contact info: _____

	Strongly Disagree	Disagree
001 The facility is kept clean	1	2
002 The staff is courteous	1	2
003 There is an adequate selection of food products	1	2
004 The quality of the fresh fruits and vegetables is acceptable	1	2
005 The quality of the meat selection is acceptable	1	2
006 The hours of operation are convenient	1	2

Are there any products you can't find/would like to see added to the Surfway?

Do you have any suggestions on how to improve the service at the Surfway?

Please write any comments on the bottom of this form
For immediate assistance contact the manager
The back of this form may also be used for additional comments

Comments: _____

PLEASE RECYCLE WITH CARE.

Separate Your Solids. U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll asks that island residents separate household trash and hazardous items from recyclable items. 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.



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.



Saturday. Check out this original, Kwaj radio show on AFN 99.9 The Wave at 5 p.m. Saturdays and noon on Tuesdays. listen on the AFN roller channel, 19-5 for Kwaj and 45-1 for Roi.



Kwaj Current. Catch the latest episode of Kwaj's local TV show on KTV 20-2.

COMMUNITY CLASSIFIEDS

The community wants to hear from you. Send in your announcements and Classified Ads to *The Kwajalein Hourglass*. Submit ads and announcements Wednesdays by close of business to kwajaleinhourglass@dyn-intl.com.

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.

Atmospheric Science Technology seeks electronic technician candidates for open positions on Kwajalein. These are full-time contracted positions with benefits. Call Chief Meteorologist Jason Selzler at 5-1508 or see www.aq-ast.com/careers to apply.

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

DynCorp International 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.

Kwajalein School System seeks substitute teachers. If you enjoy having a flexible schedule and working with children, we have the perfect opportunity for you. Contact Paul Uhren at 5-3601.

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.

NOTICES

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

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

Metro Flights. Eating and drink-

ing on Metro and helicopter flights is strictly prohibited. For your own safety and the sanitation of flights, we ask that you refrain from consuming food and beverages during flights. All drinks and snacks should be enjoyed in the air terminals or upon arriving at your destination. We appreciate your cooperation. Contact Lee Holt at 5-2102 and Fly Roi at 5-6359.

Report non-emergencies. Send in secure reports online at the USAG-KA Police Department Facebook page. To report a non-emergency by phone, call 5-4444. For more information, visit <https://www.facebook.com/kwajaleinpolice/>.

Purchase a Home-Based Business License through USAG-KA FMWR. All vendors must hold a pre-approved home-based business license. Contact FMWR Business Liaison Teresa Mitchell at teresa.j.mitchell4.naf@mail.mil with questions or ask online at <https://www.facebook.com/usagkafmwr/>.

MWR has reduced the **Bowling Center locker footprint** to create additional space. Please contact MWR if you wish to have a locker. Call 5-5332 with questions.

The cipher code for the racquetball court has been changed. Authorized residents can obtain the new code from the MWR Desk in the Grace Sherwood Library. The code will no longer be given out over the phone. Call MWR at 5-3331 with questions.

The cipher lock at the Corlett Recreation Center Gym has been disabled. Patrons can access the gym from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day.

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.

Water Safety and Swimming Courses

5-2848 for registration and questions. For more information, con-



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

Staff Sgt. Yadira Vazquezrodriguez SHARP Victim Advocate
Work: 805 355 0660 / 1419

tact Cliff Pryor at 5-2848 or clifford.pryor@dyn-intl.com.

ARC Lifeguard Recertification Training. Refresher Course for those holding current certification in American Red Cross Lifeguarding and do not expire before March 31, 2021. Nov. 9 from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Cost: \$50.

American Red Cross Lifeguard Class. Session Dates: Nov. 29 - 30 and Dec. 6 - 7 and 13 - 14. Prerequisite Swim Tests: Tue. Nov. 17 from 5 - 7 p.m. at the Millican Family Pool; Classes meet Sun. Nov. 29, Dec. 6 and 13: 1 - 5 p.m.; Mon. Nov. 30, Dec. 7 and 14: 8 a.m. - noon. Cost: \$150 (online class, pocket mask, and certification fees). Registration open Nov. 3 - 14. Fee is due after the prerequisite skills session. Students must be at least age 15 by the last course day.

ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS

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

The **volleyball net** will be set up at the Corlett Recreation Center Gym through Dec. 3.

Volleyball games begin at 4:30 p.m. and are held nightly through Dec. 3. Game schedules are posted in Building 805. Call MWR at 5-3331 for more information.

YYWC Holiday Decor and Bake Sale. Calling All Bakers! Please consider donating homemade baked goods to raise money for the

USAG-KA SHARP Pager:
805 355
3243/3242/3241/0100
USAG-KA SHARP VA

DOD SAFE Helpline:
877 995 5247

Yokwe Yuk Welcome Club's Educational Assistance Committee. Items will be sold at the YYWC Holiday Decor and Bake Sale. The sale takes place downtown Nov. 25 from 4 - 6 p.m. outside of the Mic Shop. Contact Kaitlin Chase on Facebook or email ysing90@gmail.com.

The Yokwe Yuk Welcome Club plans to continue the tradition of plant sales that began years ago with the Kwajalein Garden Club to raise funds for Education Assistance Committee. Tentative sales are planned for January or February 2021. All varieties of potted plants accepted at sale date. Interested in donating plants? contact Julie Makovec on Facebook and email Debbie.Proudfoot@YYWCinfo@gmail.com.

HOURS AND OPENINGS

Transient lodging and housing offices are located in the Coral BQ Room 1. Reach Housing at 5-3450 and Transient Lodging at 5-3477. The organizational email addresses for **Kwaj Lodge** and Kwaj Housing office are as follows: Kwaj. Housing@dyn-intl.com and Kwaj. Lodge@dyn-intl.com.

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 upkeep projects.

AT THE CLUBS

COUNTRY CLUB

Enjoy Country Club Brunch every first Sunday of the month. from 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Cost is \$20 for adults and \$12 for children. Enjoy a variety of brunch foods including fried chicken, bacon, eggs, quiche, sausage, hash browns, grits, pasta salad, pancakes, fruit and biscuits.

Menu selections are subject to change. No reservation required. Seating is limited. 45-minute time limit per table. For more information, call MWR at 5-3331.

Poetry Wednesdays. Come experience the power of the spoken word on the last Wednesday of each month from 6 - 7:30 p.m.

Uno Saturdays. Come play Uno every Saturday at 6 p.m.

OCEAN VIEW CLUB

Ladies Night Sundays. 7 - 11 p.m. Enjoy wine flights and jazz.

Men's Night Mondays. 5 - 8 p.m. Enjoy drinks and pizza specials. Purchase two medium pepperoni or cheese pizzas from the Sunrise Cafe for \$21.

Trivia Tuesdays. 5 - 6 p.m.

Happy Hour Wednesdays. 5 - 7 p.m.

Top 100 Thursdays. 7 - 11 p.m.

Reggae Fridays. 7 - 11 p.m.

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

OUTRIGGER

Karaoke - Sunday nights at 8 p.m.

Blackened Mahi Sandwich - \$10
Six-ounce blackened mahi steak on a fresh baked bun with lettuce, onion and tomato, and a choice of side dish.

Grilled Milkfish Plate - \$10
Eight-ounce seasoned and grilled fillet with rice and a choice of side dish.

Cauliflower Fried Rice - \$4
Add bacon with chicken or mushrooms for \$6.

Healthy Side Dishes
Mashed cauliflower - \$2
Cauliflower tater tots - \$2



2020 Turkey Trot – a fun Kwaj tradition

Monday, November 23rd

It's a 2-mile prediction run/walk. Meet at Emon Main Pavilion at 4:45 PM to sign up and guess your finishing time. Run will start at 5 PM. There will be turkeys to be won by those who finish closest to their time. And there are always some other fun prizes in other eclectic categories too.

To keep things fair, the use of watches and music is not allowed.



U.S. EMBASSY VISIT

U.S. Embassy Majuro will conduct American Citizen Services in Building 730 (Garrison HQ), room 133 on the dates and times listed below:

Nov. 20
9 a.m. - noon
1 - 4 p.m.

Nov. 21
9 a.m. - noon
1 - 4 p.m.

Adult passport renewal: \$110
Adult passport (first time, 16 and older): \$145
Adult passport (if previous passport lost, stolen, mutilated): \$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 "US 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/>.

ISLAND MEMORIAL CHAPEL

SERVICE TIMES

For more information call 5-3505

Sundays, 8:15 a.m. Traditional Service in small sanctuary.

Sundays, 9:15 a.m. Catholic Service in main sanctuary.

Weekdays at 5:15 p.m. Weekday mass 5:15 p.m. in chapel offices

Saturday, 5:30 p.m. Saturday night mass in small sanctuary.

Sundays, 11 a.m. Interdenominational Service. Rock out to modern praise and worship songs.

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

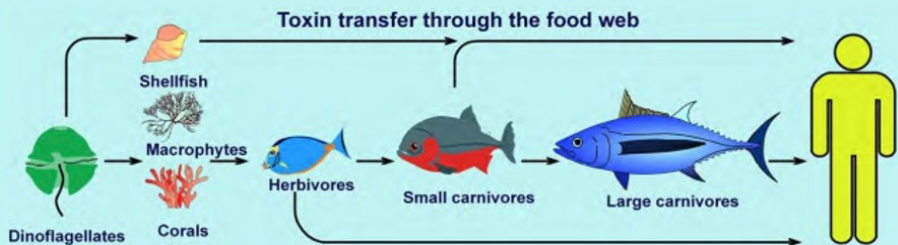
Sundays, 11 a.m. Kids Kingdom meets during the Interdenominational service. Children are welcome to join this fun weekly activity.

ACTIVITIES

Nov. 16 – Youth Fellowship at 7 p.m. in the REB

Nov. 29 – Hanging of the Greens. The Hanging of the Greens service signals the beginning of Advent and sets the mood for the season. During the service, attendees explore the significance of Christmas religious holiday legends, customs and music. Help the IMC decorate the chapel at 3 p.m. and join in the service at 5:30 p.m. A spaghetti dinner provided by the Catholic congregation will follow.





ENVIRONMENTAL PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT: CIGUATERA

PUBLIC SAFETY ANNOUNCEMENT

Dredging and filling operations continue on Kwajalein at the barge service ramp to remove sand and sediment through Nov. 10.

Shoreline construction activity can increase the potential for ciguatera poisoning in fish, and residents are advised to avoid consuming fish

from this area in particular through Nov. 17.

Questions? Call 5-1134.

Kojjela nan Aolep: Enaan in kak-kol nan aolep rijerbal im ro rej jok-we ion Kwajalein in bwe enaj wor Dredging im Filling Operation ko rej komane ilo BSR enaj jino jen November 10 raan maanwoj. Makutkut in jerbak ko ikijen construction in emaron koman bwe baijin in Ciguatera en jelet eek ko ilojet ilo iarin ijin im rej kubwiji. Naan in ro'jang non juk-jukinbedin bwe en ejelok eonod ko ren koman ma'e ien eo edrerelok aer kubwiji jo'kain ba kaki, raan eo eliktata ej November 17.

Kirtok 5-1134 non melele ko ro-laplok.

History with U.S. Space and Missile Defense Command



In 1984, the recently formed Army Space Council was continuing to evolve.

The Department of the Army Memorandum 15-33 established the Army Space Council as a Headquarters Department of the Army Departmental Committee Nov. 5, 1984.

Chaired by the Vice Chief of Staff of the Army, the council consisted of the Deputy Chiefs of Staff for Operations, Research and Development and Personnel; the Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence and the Ballistic Missile Defense Program Manager.

In 1984, MG Eugene Fox served as the BMD Program Manager and the commander of the U.S. Army Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command, a predecessor to USASMDC. The ASC was to provide policy recommendations and guidance with particular focus on Army's current role and activities in space; Army's future role in space; Army's role in a unified space command; Army's future space organization; and other Army Space related requirements to include document, communications information, intelligence, weapons systems, defense and research and development.

- From Sharon Watkins-Lang
U.S. Space and Missile
Defense Command historian



DON'T FORGET TO HYDRATE



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HOBBY SHOP HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE

It's 86 degrees outside and palm trees are swaying in the breeze. It can only mean one thing: Christmas is coming.

It's time to deck the halls, Kwaj-style. Let's get ready to wave goodbye to 2020 at the biggest family-friendly holiday party on island.

Join MWR Thursday, Dec. 3 from 6 - 8 p.m. at the Kwajalein Hobby Shop for the annual Holiday Open House.

Kwaj residents of all ages are welcome to visit, check out the shop and enjoy delicious foods and holiday treats provided by Hobby Shop volunteers. While you're there, mix, mingle, enjoy a holiday gift raffle and meet and greet other artists.

Ask an MWR staff member about applying for a Hobby Shop membership.

Want to attend?

MWR Holiday Open House
Kwajalein Hobby Shop
Dec. 3 from 6 - 8 p.m.

For more information, contact the Hobby Shop at 5-1700.

There's a lot going on. Tuberculosis screenings. School immunizations. Occupational health. Wellness exams. Blood draws. Nutrition and personal health. Physical exams. General health. Annual check-ups. Eye Exams. Early onset arthritis. Geriatric care. Family member health benefits. Sports injuries. COVID-19. Cold Season. Flu season. Accidents around the house. Child nutrition. UV Protection. Health and fitness classes. Changes in diet. Proper hydration. Get the science first.



Have questions about the science behind masks, general health and personal well-being? Planning to start a healthy lifestyle change? Just want to ask questions? Contact Kwajalein Hospital at 5-2224.



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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 koprok menin mour in lojet ko rekauwotata. Kalimjek wot jab jibwe.

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

DON'T MISUSE THE APO: IT'S THE REG

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USAG-KA WEATHER WATCH



RTS WEATHER STATION STAFF

SUN - MOON - TIDES

WEATHER DISCUSSION: A weakening of the subtropical ridge has allowed the Intertropical Convergence Zone to re-enter the Marshall Islands. The ITCZ is expected to influence over the next few days with scattered precipitation midday Saturday and widely scattered to scattered precipitation early Sunday morning. Thinning, increased cloud cover is expected for most of the weekend. Winds are expected into the upper teens over the weekend with some drier weather moving into the area until another trough enters the region beginning of next week.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy to partly sunny with scattered

showers, isolated evening showers. Winds ENE-ESE at 9-14 knots with higher gusts near showers and periods of light and variable winds.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers becoming partly sunny with isolated showers. Winds NNE-ENE at 8-13 knots with higher gusts near showers.

MONDAY: Mostly to partly sunny with isolated showers. Winds NE-E at 11-16 with occasional higher gusts.

MID-WEEK: Average to above average precipitation for the next week.

	SUNRISE SUNSET	MOONRISE MOONSET	HIGH TIDE	LOW TIDE
SUNDAY	6:42 a.m. 6:25 p.m.	6:20 a.m. 6:28 p.m.	3:53 a.m. 4.2' 4:12 p.m. 5.0'	9:55 a.m. -1.0' 10:32 p.m. -1.1'
MONDAY	6:42 a.m. 6:25 p.m.	7:22 a.m. 7:25 p.m.	4:32 a.m. 4.0' 4:49 p.m. 5.0'	10:30 a.m. -1.0' 11:13 p.m. -1.0'
TUESDAY	6:42 a.m. 6:25 p.m.	8:25 a.m. 8:24 p.m.	5:12 a.m. 3.7' 5:27 p.m. 4.8'	11:05 a.m. -0.8' 11:55 p.m. -0.8'
WEDNESDAY	6:43 a.m. 6:25 p.m.	9:29 a.m. 9:25 p.m.	5:51 a.m. 3.3' 6:05 p.m. 4.5'	11:41 a.m. -0.4' -----
THURSDAY	6:43 a.m. 6:25 p.m.	10:29 a.m. 10:24 p.m.	6:32 a.m. 2.9' 6:46 p.m. 4.0'	12:38 a.m. -0.4' 12:17 p.m. -0.0'
FRIDAY	6:43 a.m. 6:25 p.m.	11:26 a.m. 11:22 p.m.	7:17 a.m. 2.5' 7:31 p.m. 3.5'	1:24 a.m. 0.0' 12:56 p.m. 0.4'
NOVEMBER 21	6:44 a.m. 6:26 p.m.	12:17 p.m. -----	8:18 a.m. 2.1' 8:30 p.m. 3.0'	2:21 a.m. 0.5' 1:45 p.m. 0.9'




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ALWAYS A KWAJ RESIDENT.
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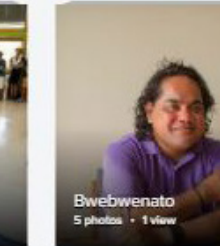
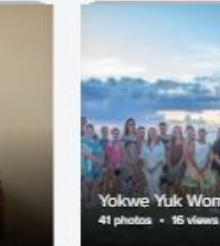
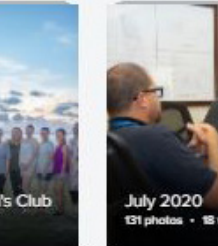
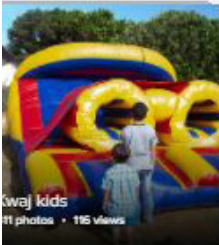

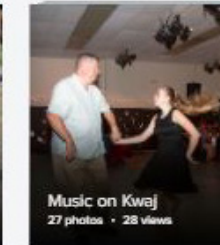

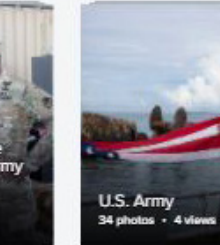
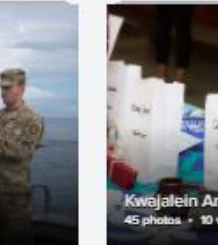
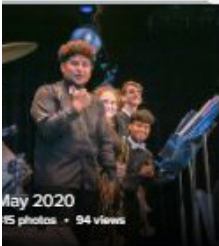

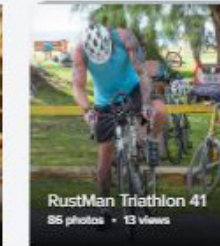
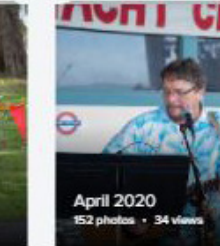

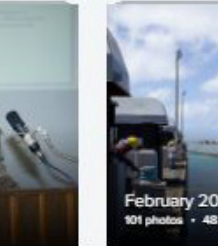



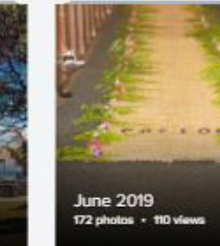
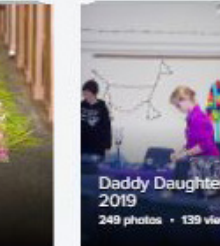
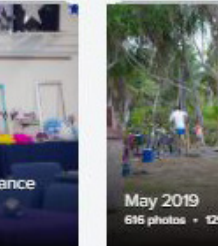


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WE'RE HERE BECAUSE THEY GOT HERE FIRST.

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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