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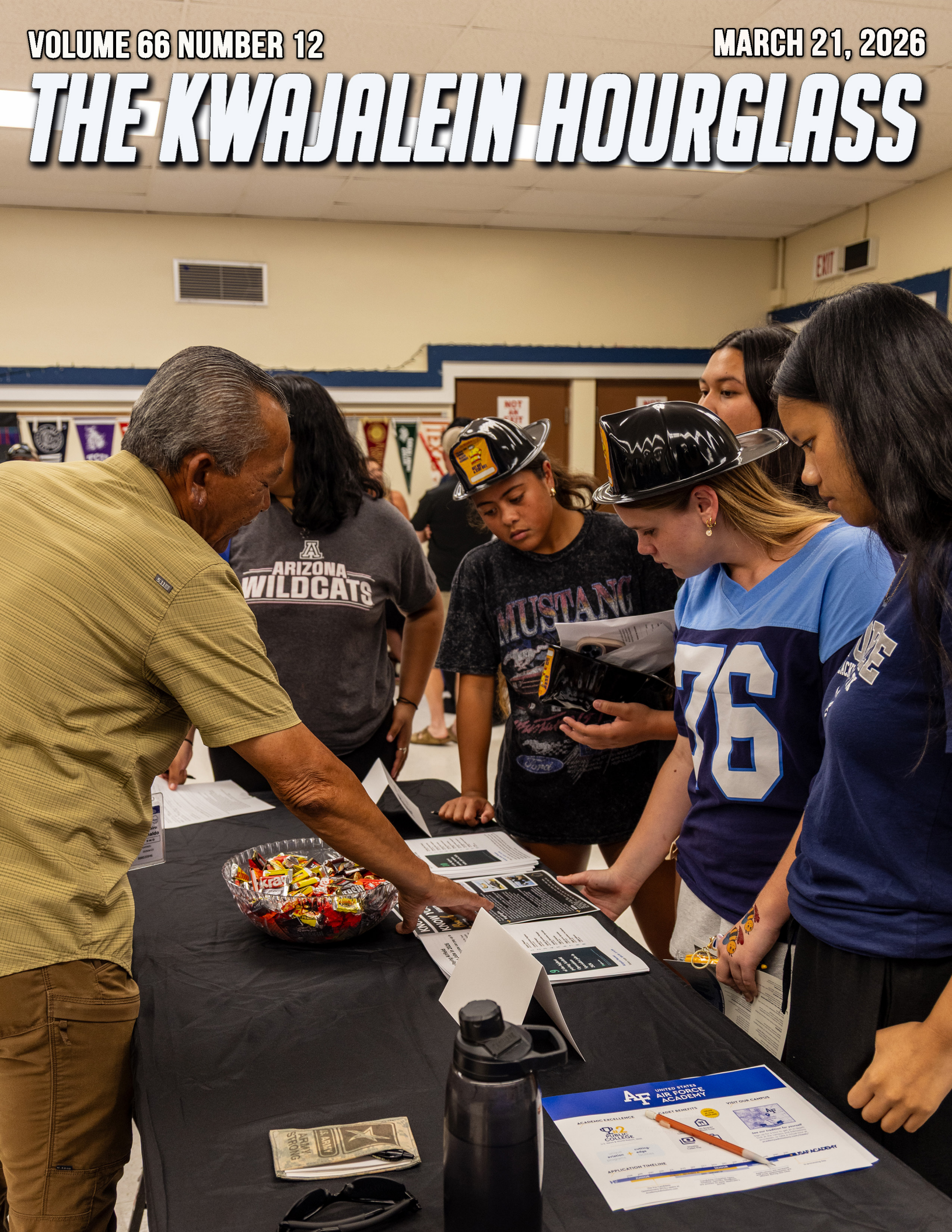

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COMMUNITY

BEHIND THE BOOTHS: CAREER FAIR SHOWS STUDENTS THE JOBS THAT POWER KWAJALEIN

Kwajalein and Ebeye high schoolers connect with the professionals who keep the atoll's mission and community running.

HOURGLASS REPORT

By Anthony Carnelli, Hourglass Story Writer

The fire truck parked outside the Junior/Senior High School Multipurpose Room on March 12 signaled that this year's career fair would be bigger, louder and more hands-on than ever before.

Inside the KJSHA MP room, firefighters and Emergency Medical Technicians demonstrated the tools of their trades — alongside engineers, health care providers, educators, military representatives and other professionals — all stationed at tables lined with displays, hands-on props and of course, swag.

But, for students on Kwajalein, the 2026 Career, College and Military Fair was more than a chance to collect pamphlets and swag. It was a unique, firsthand look at the highly specialized careers that power daily life and mission on the atoll.

Organized by Kwajalein Schools K-12 counselor Carmen Parra, the fair brought together representatives from contracting companies, skilled trades, military branches and community organizations to connect with high school students from Kwajalein and private schools on Ebeye. What might have looked like a standard school career fair was, in many ways, a rare chance for students to see the network of jobs that keeps the atoll running — and to explore those careers up close.

"I wanted to make sure that we represented as many industries as possible from the community here for the students to see and actually talk to the presenters and get inspired," Parra said.

The result was the largest vendor turnout in the fair's recent history.

Many vendors brought real tools and equipment for students to handle, but the RGNext table offered a particularly direct connection to Kwajalein's larger mission. As a contractor supporting the Ronald Reagan Ballistic Missile Defense Test Site, RGNext helps sustain the radar, telemetry and technical systems behind one of the world's most significant missile testing and tracking ranges.

For students moving through the fair, that made the company's table more than just another stop — it was a chance to see how careers in science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) connect to the highly specialized work carried out on Kwajalein every day.

Alejandro Parra, a telemetry systems engineer with RGNext, described the breadth of opportunity within his company. "RGNext covers a big range of career fields, mainly STEM. But, we also have other careers such as in project management, Human Resources, and IT-related work," he said.

For students curious about the path forward, his advice was practical: build a strong foundation in math and science, then start tinkering. "If you're mechanical, there's a lot of stuff you could do, like building or designing things, 3D printing, AutoCAD," he said.

The Kwajalein Fire Department made a strong impres-

sion of its own. Chief Damien Farrar and his crew arrived with a full complement of gear, props and the fire truck staged at the entrance.

Farrar said the fair gave his team a chance to broaden students' assumptions about belonging in the profession. "We're very inclusive," Ferrar said. "I'm glad today we can have some of everybody — so that people know that anyone can be a firefighter who wants to serve the community,"

For Ferrar, the work itself is the draw. "When we get called, it's because something is very, very wrong. And you're the problem solver — you're bringing a skillset that's going to make things better or stop them from getting worse," he said. That's what I tell people about the job."

Students noticed the difference this year's fair made. Senior Taylor Aboud said he and his classmates asked vendors about the soft skills needed across different professions — and were surprised by the common thread.

"It was interesting to go to different people from different careers and see which soft skills they thought were the most important — like just being flexible and being able to communicate with people and being ready for whatever may happen," Aboud said.

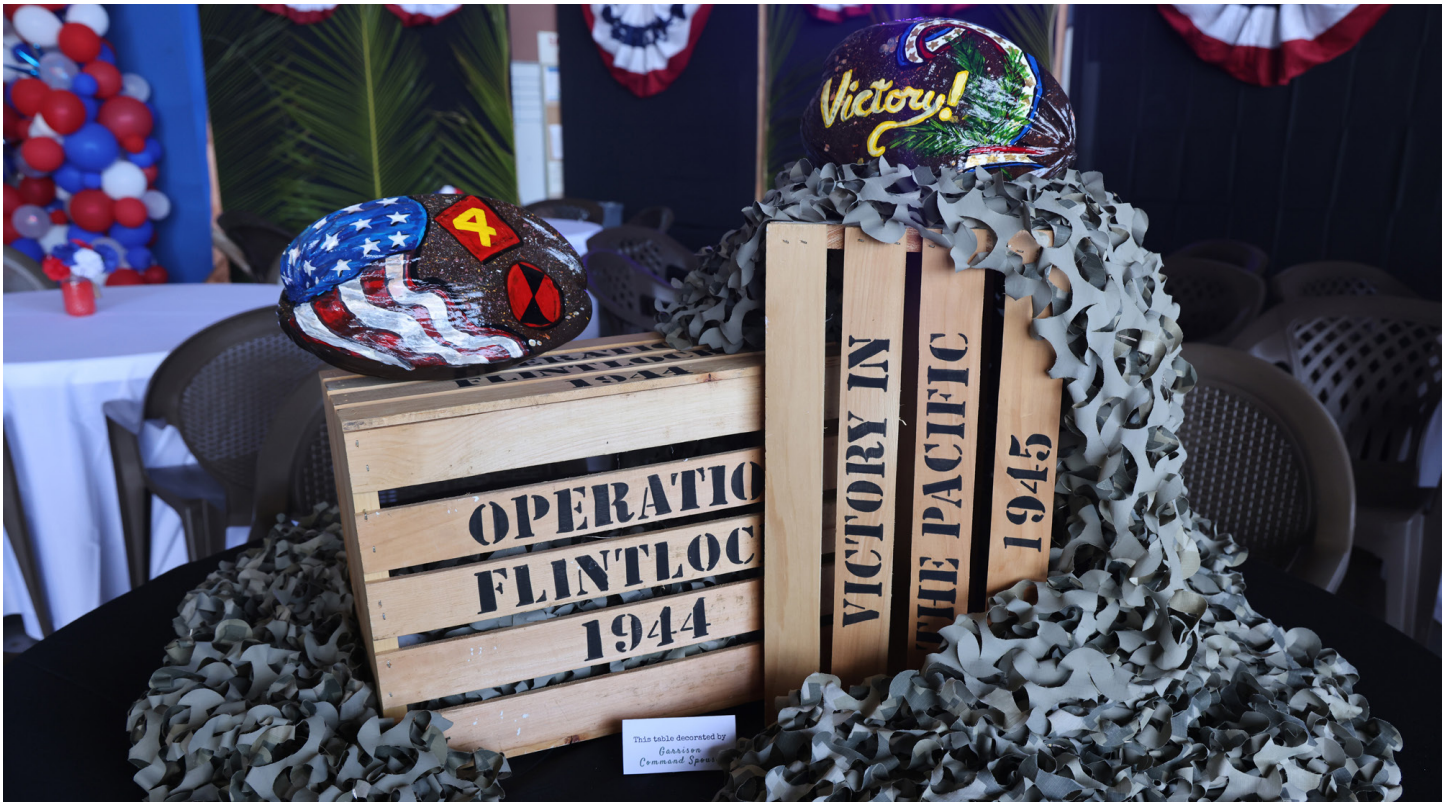
The turnout left an impression that went beyond any single booth. "That was the biggest turnout I've ever seen of people wanting to share their careers and share what they do and inspire the youth," he said.

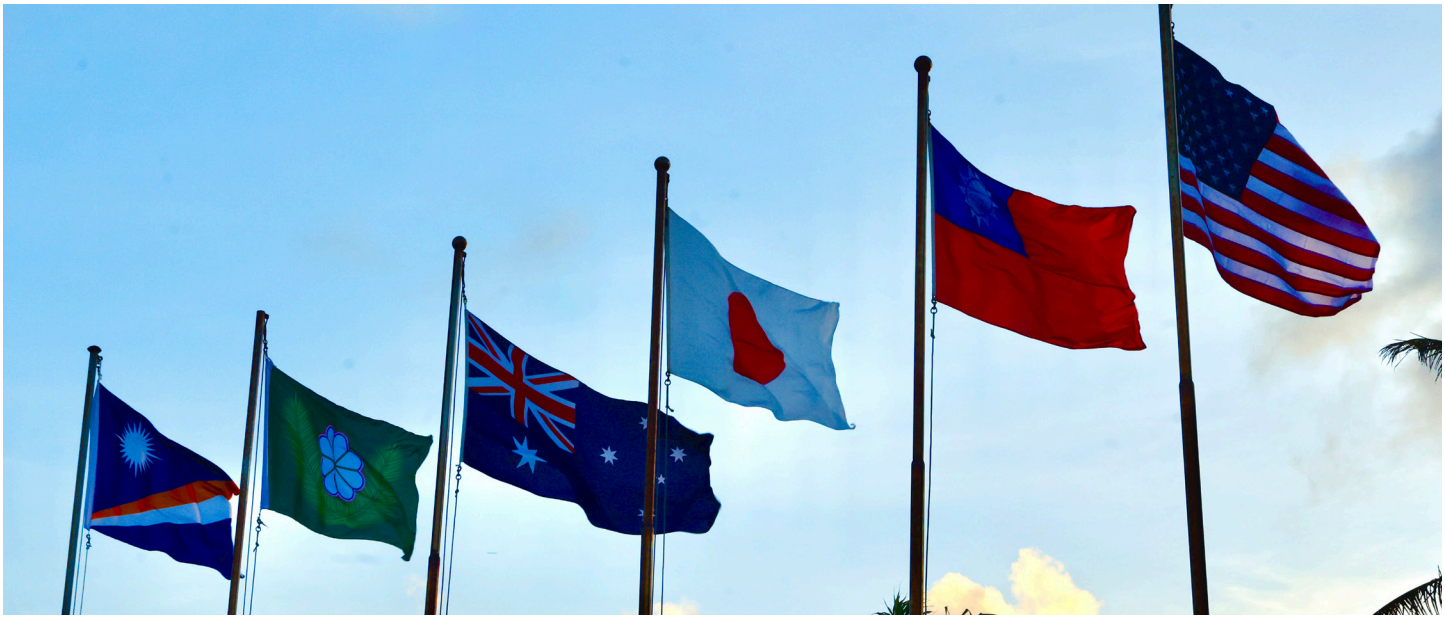
11th grader Hannah Mitchell was impressed with the fire department's expanded presence. "What stood out to me most was the firefighter's station. There were a lot more of them this year, and they were a lot more explanatory," she said.

For Mrs. Parra, the most rewarding part of the day was a possibility she may never see confirmed — that somewhere in the crowded multipurpose room, a student discovered a career path they had never considered before. The enthusiasm, she said, ran in both directions.

"The community was so happy to participate," Parra said. "They wanted to be here for the students, and they were excited to talk about their career(s), education or military path. And the students were eager to listen and ask questions. It was very engaging."

Most of these students will eventually leave the atoll. Some may return, while others will build lives and careers far beyond the Marshall Islands. For one afternoon, though, the career fair gave them a clearer view of the many professions that support Kwajalein's mission — and to imagine how their own paths might one day connect to that larger picture.





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COMMUNITY

THE ROLE OF A CHAPLAIN ON KWAJALEIN: BEYOND THE CHAPEL DOORS

As the atoll awaits a new chaplain, the chapel's continued presence highlights a role rooted in trust, care and connection.

HOURGLASS REPORT

By Anthony Carnelli, Hourglass Story Writer

The work of a chaplain often comes down to two words: "access and trust." Former Kwajalein civilian Protestant Chaplain Michael Klein used that phrase to describe a role built into the daily rhythm of institutional life — visible during ceremonies and just as present in private moments. Even with the chaplain position temporarily unfilled, the chapel remains active, offering a window into how that kind of support has functioned on Kwajalein, especially as a remote community.

On military installations and other organizations worldwide, chaplains serve as counselors, crisis responders, ceremony leaders and institutional confidants — embedded in the fabric of community life in ways that few other roles can match. On Kwajalein, the geographic isolation can sharpen every human need and the population blends military, contractor and civilian lives into a single small-town ecosystem, the chaplain's reach can be unusually wide.

Understanding the role starts with a basic distinction. Chaplain Klein, who brought four decades of military experience to the island before departing earlier this year, described the distinction in practical terms. "A pastor typically serves a congregation and answers to their denomination structure." Klein said. "A chaplain serves the entire organization and community and is integrated into events, ceremonies and institutional life — you have a 'seat at the table' automatically in a way pastors often don't."

That integration means chaplains participate in the official rhythm of community life — holiday celebrations, commemorations, remembrance events and other observances where spiritual leadership is part of the institution's fabric.

The military describes the chaplain's approach with a simple framework: "perform or provide." If a chaplain can directly offer support within their training and tradition, they do. If not, they connect people with appropriate resources — coordinating with clergy of another faith, facilitating access to religious materials or helping arrange observances the chaplain cannot personally lead.

A Unique Command Structure

Kwajalein presents its own set of dynamics that differ from typical military installations. The garrison team is small, and the command structure operates differently than what Klein said he's experienced during his four decades in uniform.

"In the military, the commander was clearly 'the boss,' and the chain of command was well-defined," he said.

Klein noted that Kwajalein operates with its own set of organizational dynamics — including who the chapel reports to. During his tenure, he said, the chapel reported organizationally through V2X. By contrast, on most Army installations, chaplains serve as staff officers to commanders and are assigned within established military command structures — often to units, and/or through the installation religious support office.

Here on the atoll, a chaplain's day-to-day work spans the full spectrum of pastoral care: counseling, hospital support during crises or serious medical situations, coordination of chapel programs and regular visits to Roi-Namur. At different times, Klein had flown up to Roi weekly to provide services; the current schedule operates on a rotation depending on coverage and staffing.

To serve Kwajalein's diverse community, the Island Memorial Chapel offers two distinct Protestant worship styles. An early service follows a more traditional, liturgical format, while a later service takes a contemporary, free-flowing approach. The chapel also shares its facilities with The Catholic Church of the blessed Sacrament – providing mass services led by an official Catholic priest.

While here, Klein expressed that different people connect differently, and that the goal was to serve the whole community.

But worship services are only the most visible part of chaplaincy. Chaplain Col. Khalid M. Shabazz, the U.S. Army Pacific Command chaplain, described the mission in broader terms during a recent visit to the atoll — placing it within USARPAC's framework while also acknowledging Kwajalein's unique needs.

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"Kwajalein represents something bigger than geography," Shabazz said. "It represents commitment and isolation. People, whether they are soldiers or contractors or civilians, are important. And so our job is to make sure that we take care of those elements wherever they are, especially in an isolated place like this."

When Crisis Strikes

When ordinary conversations give way to crises, chaplains shift into a different gear. They are trained to provide grief support and help people work through fear and questions of meaning. When a situation requires more specialized care, they serve as a bridge to mental health professionals, medical staff or social workers.

On Kwajalein, chaplains are integrated into mass-casualty planning — staging and supporting families, providing crisis counseling and coordinating with medical teams as part of the broader emergency response structure.

Klein experienced this firsthand during the 2024 Roi-Namur inundation event. Although there were no fatalities or injuries, he nonetheless attached himself to recovery and cleanup teams. "I made myself available for counseling and support as people worked through stress and trauma," he said.

Confidentiality is often cited as a key reason people seek out chaplains. In military contexts, privileged communication with a chaplain offers a space where community members can speak freely about struggles, they might not bring to anyone else — a supervisor, a counselor, a friend.

When Klein was asked what he found most rewarding about the role, his answer centered on something simpler than any program or service. "Access and trust," he said. "I could go anywhere, check in with people across the community, and provide support without having to 'break in' socially."

Today, the chapel on Kwajalein still holds services, and the community continues to gather. But the office where Klein once sat ready for whatever the day might bring is quiet, at least for the interim. The role — part counselor, part crisis responder, part moral compass, part neighbor — will be filled again shortly.

In the meantime, the need it served hasn't gone anywhere. People still navigate loss, isolation, doubt and the weight of living far from home. The conversations still need to happen. The doors are still open, and the chapel's religious services staff continues to provide support with the resources available.

Chaplain Shabazz, whose own path to chaplaincy began when a Christian chaplain stopped to talk to what he described himself as being "a struggling young soldier decades ago," offers a line he often shares in speeches: "You are not a product of your environment. You're a product of your thinking."

And for anyone in a position of influence — whether they wear a uniform, a hard hat or simply hold the attention of another person — he leaves a quieter reminder: "Your leadership is a sermon. Be careful how you preach it."

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COMMUNITY

DAY IN THE LIFE: KEEPING KWAJALEIN'S FLEET RUNNING

HOURGLASS REPORT

By Isaiah Matthews, Hourglass Story Writer

Before most of Kwajalein is fully awake, Ross Kuster is already thinking about engines.

Kuster, a Marine Mechanic in the Marine Department, starts his day at 6 a.m. The first stop is the shop floor, where he checks in with the mechanics he works alongside each day. Those first few minutes are about coordination—figuring out what vessels might need attention and what repairs may be waiting.

"I talk with my guys in the shop and figure out what the game plan is for the morning," Kuster explained.

A half hour later, the planning expands beyond the shop. Kuster heads across the building for the daily coordination meeting with the marine manager, port captain and port engineer. Soon after, the entire Marine Department gathers for a larger group meeting where crews, mechanics and leadership align on operations for the day.

Only after those conversations does the real work begin.

Even then, Kuster's first thought is straightforward.

"The first thing is making sure I've got the right tool and equipment for the job," he said.

In marine maintenance, routine rarely exists.

"Every day is an adventure," Kuster said. "We have easy days and we have chaotic days."

Information about problems arrives from several directions. Boat crews may report issues after returning from a run. Mechanics in the shop might notice something overnight. Captains often relay concerns about how an engine behaved while underway.

Sometimes the port engineer flags something that needs attention.

When a captain reports that something "doesn't feel right," Kuster starts by gathering details.

"I usually have them explain what they mean in detail," he said.

If the explanation doesn't reveal the problem, the next step is running the engine and inspecting systems until something abnormal appears.

Recently, the most common mechanical problems have involved cooling systems on diesel engines.

"Charge air coolers and water pumps have been giving us trouble," Kuster said.

Saltwater plays a major role in those issues.

"The corrosion is brutal out here," he explained. "It's an uphill battle."

Unlike many coastal environments where salt exposure is limited to the water, Kwajalein's conditions bring salt into the air itself. Equipment faces corrosion even when vessels are docked.

Kuster previously worked in Southeast Alaska, another maritime environment, but the difference between the two locations is noticeable.

"In Alaska it rains all the time, so the fresh water washes a lot of the salt away," he said. "Here the salt is always in the air."

To slow corrosion, mechanics apply corrosion inhibitors, encourage crews to perform freshwater washdowns and plan ahead for parts likely to wear out first.

"You're always thinking ahead," Kuster noted. "You know what rust is going to eat up first, so you make sure you've got parts ready."

Some maintenance tasks may appear simple but require precise work.

Valve adjustments are one example.

Improperly adjusting the

valve lash inside an engine can cause major damage.

"You can create a catastrophic failure and lose a whole motor," Kuster said.

Incorrect adjustments can damage intake valves, exhaust valves or springs, potentially destroying the engine. Even small measurement errors can lead to larger mechanical problems.

Marine mechanics also work under pressure when vessels are tied directly to transportation schedules.

Earlier that same morning, one of the ferries experienced a hydraulic failure.

"One of the hydraulic lines on the transmission blew," Kuster recalled.

The vessel still needed to complete its scheduled ferry run, leaving little time for repairs. Kuster and his team fabricated a new hose and installed it quickly so the vessel could return to service.

Still, speed never replaces careful work.

"You don't get a job done fast," Kuster said. "You get it done right."

One of the most challenging repairs Kuster has handled involved repowering the Patriot vessel with two new Caterpillar engines.

The project required cranes, precise alignment of shafts and extensive plumbing work to reconnect fuel, hydraulic and water systems.

Every connection had to be correct.

"If something's plumbed wrong, you can lose a brand-new motor," he explained.

The installation took roughly two weeks.

While ferry passengers focus on the ride across the lagoon, mechanics spend long hours below deck preparing vessels before they leave the dock.

"The workload is huge," Kuster said. "These ferries are running day in and day out."

Crews frequently report issues after returning from a run, and mechanics inspect systems before the next departure.

Much of the work takes place in tight engine rooms filled with heat, oil and confined spaces.

"Diesels like to leak," Kuster said with a grin. "You come out covered in something."

Kuster's interest in mechanics began early.

"I've been messing with motors since I was about six years old," he said.

Taking apart toy cars as a kid eventually grew into a career working on marine engines.

Today, the most satisfying moment still comes after a repair is complete.

"Fixing something and seeing it run better than it did before," Kuster said. "That's the best part."

When a vessel pulls away from the dock after a successful repair, the feeling is simple.

"It's pride," Kuster said. "You know what you did made a difference."

Behind every smooth ferry ride across the lagoon is a mechanic making sure the engines keep turning.

WAITING ON THE SUNSET - TIM CULLEN

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TEAMWORK BEHIND THE TAPE: COORDINATED EFFORTS DRIVE SAFE ASBESTOS REMOVAL ON ROI-NAMUR

HOURGLASS REPORT

By Annette Monk, Hourglass Staff Writer

On Roi-Namur, mission readiness depends on more than advanced radar systems and operational precision. It also relies on the behind-the-scenes work that keeps facilities safe and operational.

One recent example was the successful asbestos abatement project at the Millimeter Wave (MMW) facility. The effort required extensive planning, strict safety controls, and coordination across multiple departments and mission partners.

While asbestos removal may appear straightforward, the work involves detailed regulatory compliance, environmental oversight, and logistical coordination—especially in a remote environment like Roi-Namur. From engineering assessments and safety monitoring to cargo transport and waste disposal, teams across RGNext and partner organizations worked together to complete the project safely and efficiently.

Long before containment barriers were installed, the project underwent extensive planning. Environmental reviews, safety plans, infrastructure assessments, and logistics coordination were completed prior to the start of abatement work. Certified asbestos professionals conducted the removal in accordance with federal and USAG-KA regulations.

Technical Facilities evaluated the building infrastructure while HVAC specialists assessed airflow systems to support containment and prevent fiber migration. Safety personnel reviewed air monitoring plans, waste handling procedures, and site controls to ensure compliance throughout the project. Because of Roi-Namur's remote location, logistics also played a critical role. Materials and equipment were shipped from Honolulu between November and December 2025.

Logistics teams coordinated 28 pallets of supplies—totaling roughly 13,000 pounds—transported aboard the ATI vessel, along with additional cargo delivered via C-17 aircraft due to hazardous material handling requirements. The asbestos removal is preparatory work for the upcoming chilled water system replacement at the MMW facility.

Project Manager Angela Shelby oversaw coordination across the many organizations involved in the effort. Shelby, a certified project manager with experience supporting federal initiatives for organizations including NASA, the U.S. Air Force and INDOPACOM Joint Chiefs of Staff, emphasized that collaboration was the key to success. "Engineering, Safety, Technical Facilities, Logistics, and mission partners all moved in sync to make sure the work was done safely and correctly, creating a One Team, One Effort philosophy."

Shelby also highlighted the contributions of the Technical Facilities team during the execution phase. During the asbestos abatement project at the MMW facility, the Technical Facilities team, led by manager Conrad Nakasone, played a critical behind-the-scenes role in keeping work on track.

As inspections were conducted during project execution, the team identified and repaired three separate water leaks within the facility's piping systems. Their quick response ensured the asbestos containment areas remained stable and allowed abatement activities to continue safely and without major schedule disruptions.

By resolving infrastructure issues in real time, Technical Facilities helped protect the facility while maintaining the momentum of the project—demonstrating how responsive maintenance support is essential to successful mission operations on Roi-

Namur.

Because asbestos fibers can pose serious health risks if released into the air, safety planning and monitoring guided every phase of the project with Safety at the center. According to Teresa McQueen with Safety, one of the primary concerns during asbestos removal is preventing uncontrolled exposure for workers and the environment. To mitigate those risks, the project incorporated multiple layers of protective controls.

Engineering controls included glove-bag removal techniques, which isolate asbestos materials during removal, along with secondary containment barriers separating regulated work zones from supporting personnel. Administrative controls reinforced those measures through clearly marked restricted areas and posted warning signage.

Contractor experience also played a major role in maintaining safety standards. "One of the most important metrics when selecting a contractor for this type of project is experience," McQueen said. The Unitek abatement team consisted of five technicians who held 40 professional certifications covering asbestos handling, respirator use, equipment operation, and climbing safety.

McQueen noted that collaboration between the contractor and RGNext teams helped ensure the project remained on track. "The collaboration between Unitek and our RGNext group was seamless and effective as challenges were encountered along the way."

In addition to on-site safety management, the project received oversight from RGNext leadership to ensure all safety requirements were met. Program Manager Kris Barcomb helped ensure a comprehensive safety plan was in place to protect employees throughout the project.

Personnel supporting the effort completed First Aid and CPR training, Asbestos Awareness training, Security training for escorts, and site-specific safety orientations for the MMW Chiller facility. Each step—from removal and monitoring to final waste packaging—followed strict environmental and regulatory standards ensuring accountability.

Following removal, over 4,800 pounds of asbestos were packaged and prepared for shipment in accordance with approved waste handling procedures. Once the materials reach a licensed disposal facility and manifests are confirmed, the project's final regulatory documentation will be completed.

With abatement finished, the facility is now prepared for the replacement of the chilled water system.

Behind the containment barriers and protective equipment was a coordinated effort spanning engineering, safety, logistics, contracting, and operational teams. The project stands as a clear example of how collaboration across organizations ensures complex work can be completed safely—even in one of the most remote operational environments in the Pacific.

Project Collaboration Highlights

The project brought together teams across RGNext and partner organizations.

Project Management

• Angela Shelby – Coordinated the project and cross-department collaboration.

Corporate Oversight

• Kris Barcomb – Ensured a comprehensive safety plan protected employees throughout the project.

HR

• Stella Loeak and Lanie Allen – Processed all subcontractors to arrive on island.

Technical and Engineering Support

• Dominic Harry Loeak (Technical Facilities) – Conducted equipment familiarization with the abatement

team.

• Colleen Williams & Jim Stepchew (Engineering) – Provided facility assessments and technical planning support.

Escort Coordination

• Tommy Drabek – Lead escort coordinating the team of escorts.

• Paul Marok (MMW) – Provided daily escort support and operational assistance.

Logistics and Supply

• Andre Garson (Movement Control Supervisor) – Ensured that the asbestos was moved efficiently according to HAZMAT guidelines ensuring compliant, regulated, and successful outcome.

• Ryan Krough (Logistics) – Coordinated shipment of 28 pallets totaling approximately 13,000 pounds.

• Letitia Brown & Kristine Cartee (Property Management and Supply) – Managed shipment of monitoring samples and supply coordination.

Safety

• Teresa McQueen – Oversaw environmental and personnel safety compliance.

Procurement

• Suzanne Bussey – Managed procurement requests, contracts, and disposal coordination.

Environmental Program Support

• Eric Miller – Conducted the initial MMW Chilled Water Asbestos Assessment and provided regulatory guidance, including procedures for shipping asbestos off-island.

Mission Integration

• Jonathan Nickell (USG Environmental Project Manager) – Submitted approval documentation enabling the project to begin.

BAR LEAD'S QUICK ACTION PREVENTS POTENTIAL FIRE DISASTER AT OCEAN VIEW CLUB

HOURGLASS REPORT

By Annette Monk, Hourglass Staff Writer

When a small electrical fire sparked inside the Ocean View Club on Wednesday afternoon, it could have easily grown into a major incident. Instead, thanks to the quick thinking and calm response of Bar Lead Jamelle Antwan Moye, the situation was contained within minutes — preventing what could have been catastrophic damage to one of Kwajalein's most frequented recreational spots.

Moye, who has worked at the Ocean View Club for a total of nearly two years across two tours, was seated at the bar watching basketball while his team prepared for the evening shift. "I started to smell smoke," he recalled. "I'm looking at them and they're completely unaware... I stood up and looked behind the bar because it smelled like it may have been an electrical fire."

Moments later, smoke and flames appeared near a shelf close to one of the mounted speakers. "Out of my peripheral... I started to see smoke and then I started to see a fire," he said. He immediately instructed staff to call 911 and ran for the fire extinguisher.

Standing nearly 6'6", Moye still had to spray upward to reach the growing flames. "The fire was definitely a lot taller than me," he said. When the 911 operator answered the phone call, "I told her to send the fire department," he said, continuing to fight the fire while waiting for responders.

At one point, Moye climbed onto a chair to gain height, only to take what he described as "a nice little tumble." Even that didn't slow him down. "That didn't prevent me from getting back up and spraying the fire again," he said. Fire and Emergency Services arrived shortly after and determined the cause to be an old extension cord. Since the incident, all extension cords are being checked and replaced as needed.

Reflecting on the incident, he expressed gratitude that it happened during staffed hours. "If it happened at that morning...and since no one shows up until about 12 or 1 p.m.," he said. "That could have been several hours of a fire burning before someone going by noticed."

Moye, originally from Fayetteville, North Carolina, serves as the bar lead and has been on island for 15 months during his current tour. He previously worked here in 2020 before contracting in Afghanistan, Jordan, Cuba, and Kuwait. He returned to Kwajalein in December 2024.

His mission at the bar is simple: "I'm just pretty much here to keep us hydrated," he joked, "and create ways to get folks to come out and unwind from day to day stressors."

The Ocean View Club — open daily from 5 p.m. to midnight — has been a community staple since at least the 1980s. Longtime bartender, Mr. Middle Langbata, has worked there for nearly 40 years.

Weekly and monthly activities include:

- Karaoke: 1st and 3rd Saturdays
- Quizzo: 2nd Sunday of each month
- Upcoming Monthly Theme Parties:
  - April: 80s Party
  - May: Pajama Party
  - June: Glow in the Dark or Foam Party
- Additional rotating themes such as Cowboy Night and Y2K or 2000s Party

Moye encourages residents to check the event board at the bar for updates. "Going forward, we'll have at least one theme party every month," he said.

When he's not behind the bar, Moye prefers to relax and watch crime TV. "I can watch crime TV all day long," he said with a laugh. Though he enjoys the island's weather, he admits he's "not really a water person," but hopes to join friends for fishing someday.

The Ocean View Club remains open and fully operational thanks to Moye's quick response and steady presence under pressure. His actions protected not only the facility, but also the community's primary gathering place. "I'm just happy I was able to retain a little knowledge from my fire prevention training and not panic," he said. "And save the bar from damage."

PHOTO BY ANNETTE MONK

KWAJALEIN'S WARRIORS WITHIN: FINDING STRENGTH, SISTERHOOD, AND SUPER-POWERS AT 5:00 A.M.

HOURGLASS REPORT

By Annette Monk, Hourglass Staff Writer

Not all heroes wear capes — some wear leggings, lifting gloves, and fierce determination at 5:00 a.m.

While most of Kwajalein is still asleep, a dedicated group of women quietly gathers at the gym. What begins as another early workout soon fills with music, laughter, encouragement, and the steady rhythm of weights hitting the floor.

They call themselves the Warriors Within — a crew of women committed to strength training, healthy living, and showing up for each other when motivation is still half asleep.

Their most recent workout theme captured that spirit perfectly: Heroes.

Accompanied by powerful theme music from famous movie soundtracks, the women arrived ready to train — some even dressed for the occasion. One member channeled the grit and determination of Rocky Balboa, bringing boxing-inspired flair to the workout. But behind the fun costumes and music is something deeper: a shared commitment to building stronger bodies, healthier lifestyles, and lasting friendships.

The themed workouts were the idea of Yessenia "Yessie" Johnson, a personal trainer who wanted to celebrate the group's consistency while keeping the workouts fun and engaging. "Early sessions set your day up by prioritizing yourself first, then the world," Johnson said. "Our group success actually starts the day before — we track our sleep, water, steps, and workouts. The sisterhood turns fitness into a shared journey we navigate together."

What began as a creative idea quickly grew into a powerful support system. Members track goals together, celebrate progress, and keep each other accountable through the ups and downs of their fitness journeys. "Our group is a plethora of inspiration," Johnson explained. "We catapult off each other. Consistency is delivering real changes in strength, shape, and overall quality of life for all of us."

For Amy Blakey, the accountability and support of the group have been life changing. "I'm used to keeping promises to everyone else," Blakey said. "But I've struggled with keeping promises to myself. This season of life is about putting my physical, emotional, and mental health first."

That commitment has already produced visible results. "The body recomposition has been incredible," she said. "The scale is moving slowly, but inches are coming off and I've had to buy new clothes. I couldn't do this alone. Celebrating the wins together and encouraging each other through struggles makes all the difference."

For many in the group, the changes go far beyond the number on the scale.

Marisol Hilario, a teacher, describes the early mornings as a choice between comfort and discipline. "To me it comes down to discipline over comfort," Hilario said. "Goals aren't built in perfect moments — they're built in the quiet hours when no one is watching. Discipline is choosing between what you want now and what you want most."

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Hilario began her journey after arriving on Kwajalein weighing over 200 pounds. After hitting several plateaus, she recommitted herself to her goals in September 2025 and later began training with Johnson in November.

Since then, she has lost more than 20 pounds while gaining strength and confidence. "The results go way beyond the scale," Hilario said. "I've dropped sizes, gained visible muscle, and I'm lifting heavier every week. I feel stronger at 61 than I did years ago."

For Sandee Colby, an accountant, the inspiration comes from the energy of the group itself. "I'm not really an early morning person," Colby admitted. "But when the girls wanted to meet for the super-hero theme workout, I was all in. These women inspire me every day to keep going."

Colby says the encouragement and enthusiasm in the gym make the hard work feel lighter. "Fitness is hard, but Yessie's encouragement makes it fun. We even dance between sets sometimes," she said. "Every week I feel stronger, and my measurements show it. I haven't been this fit since I was in my 20s when I was in the Army."

The women say the biggest transformation hasn't just been physical — it's the sense of sisterhood they've built. "This sisterhood means I never have to do hard things alone," Hilario said. "It's the 5 a.m. messages, the shared sweat, the 'you've got this' when someone is tired. We fix each other's crowns and remind each other of our worth."

Johnson believes that support is especially important

for women who often spend their lives caring for others. "Women are matriarchal by nature — we take care of everyone," she said. "Now we're learning to take care of ourselves too. Strength training matters for women after 30. We deserve to be the priority of our day."

The group's encouragement extends beyond the gym as well.

Colby says she hopes her dedication inspires others — especially her daughters. "I want to be an example for them and for anyone who struggles with their health," she said. "Anyone can do this. Just show up and keep going."

And if someone watching from the sidelines says they could never wake up at 5:00 a.m. to do what they do?

The Warriors Within have a simple message.

"Don't say 'I could never,'" Hilario said. "Say 'I'm not there yet.' The strongest people you see are just ordinary people who kept going on the days they wanted to quit."

At 5:00 a.m., when the alarm clocks ring and the island is still quiet, the Warriors Within gather again. They lift. They laugh. They challenge each other. And in the process, they prove that strength isn't just about muscle — it's about discipline, resilience, and showing up for the women standing beside you.

Sass, sweat, and sisterhood. That's their real superpower.

#RiseAndSlay
#SuperSquad
#StrongIsTheNewCute

March 2026

U.S. ARMY MWR — SOLDIERS · FAMILIES · RETIREES · CIVILIANS

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1 DOWNWIND DASH & RUN; Variety SHOW KEYSTONE	2	3	4	5	6	7 KARAOKE Sing Him Home RANDY BROWN TRIBUTE
8 QUIZZO LAW & DISORDER DR. NORMAN MEANS	9	10 INNER TUBE WATER POLO CHAMPIONSHIP	11 BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP; HOBBY SHOP ORIENTATION and DEMO NIGHT	12 COLLEGE CAREER MILITARY FAIR	13	14 St. Patrick's Day PARTY AT OCEAN VIEW
15	16	17 HAPPY St. Patrick's DAY; LIFEGUARD CLASS AT THE CRC	18 HOBBY SHOP Garden Homes BIRD HOUSES PAINT & DECOR; LIFEGUARD CLASS AT THE CRC	19 LIFEGUARD CLASS AT THE CRC	20 LIFEGUARD CLASS AT THE CRC	21 Karaoke Night; LIFEGUARD CLASS AT THE CRC
22 LIFEGUARD CLASS AT THE CRC	23 LIFEGUARD CLASS AT THE CRC	24 SOFTBALL SEASON Starts	25	26	27	28
29 ROI BOY SCOUT KICKBALL GAME; Murder Mystery Prom; KWAJALEIN SCUBA CLUB EASTER EGG HUNT	30	31				

29 YYWC Murder Mystery Prom @ the Yacht Club

29 KWAJALEIN SCUBA CLUB EASTER EGG HUNT

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A USAGKA Community Information Update

DSC Awning -

The new awning at the Ferry waiting area at the DSC is complete, this will provide shade and cover from rain while waiting at the front of the line.

Coast Guard Band -

A six-person band will be in the area from Apr 9th-12th. They plan to have musical engagements on Kwajalein, Ebeye and possibly Roi-Namur and Eniburr.

Army Recruitment Team -

U.S. Army Recruiters will be on Kwajalein from 10-24 March and conducting the ASVAB 17-23 March. To schedule a meeting email HERE.

Patio Covers for Housing Units -

The work order desk is taking work request for certain houses to have a patio cover installed. Call 480-3550 to submit the request.

My Army Post is ACTIVE -

Go to your ap store on your mobile device and download the ***My Army Post*** app. In the upper left corner click on the three horizontal lines and then search for USAG Kwajalein. Once you have Kwaj selected, on the home page click on the Explore button on the lower right, then browse through the needed service or activities. Events will also listed. We welcome input to ensure accuracy and complete information.

THE minute HAND

A USAGKA Community Information Update

Emergency Call Boxes -

New emergency alert systems are going up around Kwajalein Atoll. This is an effort to expand the safety net for USAG-KA. These systems are connected directly to emergency services and are not intended to replace the courtesy phones. PLEASE talk to your children about the importance of not triggering the system without there being a true emergency.

Power Outage -

There will be a controlled power outage that will affect a large portion of the installation Mar 22nd, 23rd, and the 30th the time of outage for each day will be from 8pm – 12am.

Meal Cards to Badges -

Meal cards are being synched to AIE badges. The process will be done during slow periods at the DFAC. This will alleviate the need to carry the meal card.

Housing Survey-

Keep an eye out for this year's Army Family Housing Surveys arriving at your door, in your mailbox, and in your email (check you junk mail). Follow the links provided to give your feedback on YOUR house. The links you will receive are tied directly to YOUR quarters.

Facility Managers -

Would you like to be the Facility Manager for your BQ or Work building? Facility Managers aid the work orders and maintenance efforts around the Atoll. To get more info or sign-up email Naomi Halsey at: Naomi.Halsey@gov2x.com

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A USAGKA Community Information Update

RMI Shopping Day - AAFES will be conducting another RMI shopping day on 1 May. Limit is $800 and the time is from 12noon till 6pm. This also includes Roi-Namur.

Dome Homes- While the Ribbon Cutting for the new dome home has happened, the projected opening and steps towards placing families in the new AFH will be May 1st.

Tree Farm – USAG-KA will be working with U.S. EPA to establish a tree farm to grow young trees that will be planted around the island when other trees are removed for building purposes.

Containers - Do you have a container on the Atoll? Matson, Company Storage, or even boat yard. DPW needs to know. Email: usarmy.bucholz.smdc.list.shipping-receiving@army.mil

Passport Photos - Passport photos can be obtained at Bldg 805, 2nd floor in the VID Studio. Email KwajaleinHourglass@gov2x.com to arrange an appointment.

Life Support Areas (LSA) - We are replacing the legacy term “Man Camp” with LSA. New signs are going up to name/identify each LSA to clarify the purpose of these spaces and to aid in emergency situations.

THE minute HAND

A USAGKA Community Information Update

Newcomers -

The USAG-KA Newcomers Orientation is scheduled for Mar 27th & 28th, 9am at the REB.

New Post Office Hours -

Beginning April 4th, 2026, the USAG - KA Post Office Days of Operation and Hours will be changing to Tuesday - Saturday from 12 to 6pm.
Also please note that all payments are shifting to a cashless system.

Keep Kwaj Clean -

From your work to home we need to all work diligently to keep our island home clean.

Airfield STOPS!!!! -

Come to a full stop look **BOTH** ways on the runway and in the sky to check for planes before proceeding. You will be ticketed if found in violation.

Marshallese -

RMI Islanders say there are two seasons:

1. **Añōneañ** - When the sun rises and sets toward the south, and the wind is strong and comes from the northeast.
2. **Rak** - When the sun rises and sets toward the north, and winds lighten and come from the south.

HAZMAT Items -

Separate household hazardous waste (flammables, corrosives, aerosols, etc.) and place in an individual container next to the trash bins during normal trash days. To arrange large pickup call 480-8858.

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A USAGKA Community Information Update

ICE - To voice your concerns or to say GOOD JOB visit the

Interactive Customer Evaluation page for Kwajalein at:
https://ice.disa.mil/index.cfm?fa=site&site_id=984

ARMA - Need something fixed in your housing, BQ or Office?

Go to ARMA : ARMAhttps://www.armymaintenance.com/arma
or call 480-3550.

Rain - The rainfall count so far for Kwajalein is:

Friday March 7th: 1.43”
Year Total: 13.70” – Year Deviation: +5.93”
RTS Weather: https://www.rts-wx.com/forecasts/kwajalein-atoll-forecast/

The Roller on Youtube - From the home page

click on the Crest with the “LIVE” indicator on it. U.S. Army Garrison Kwajalein Atoll Live Stream

Catch the Airwaves - For music and info -

Kwajalein: 99.9FM/102.1FM/104.1FM, Roi-Namur 97.9FM – Roi Rat Radio

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A USAGKA Community Information Update

Access to USAG-KA - Do you have someone coming to Kwajalein? Check out the regulation that controls entry to USAG-KA: https://home.army.mil/kwajalein/7317/4363/4868/USAG-KA_Reg_190-10_Entry_and_Exit_Control_Signed_MAR2026.pdf

- **Day Pass Form:** https://home.army.mil/kwajalein/4217/6064/8721/USA-_KA_FORM_2_Day_Pass.pdf – Then needs to be sent to the DSC Mailbox at: usarmy.bucholz.id-pacific.mbx.usag-ka-dsc@army.mil
- **Overnight Guests Form 480:** https://home.army.mil/kwajalein/7617/6481/7510/Form_480_Overnight_Guests.pdf – Then emailed to E/E: usarmy.bucholz.id-pacific.mbx.usag-ka-e-e@army.mil.

Events - Events can be found on Kwajalein Community Events FB

- **Easter Egg Hunt** - Brandon Field, Apr 4th 5pm
- **Pajama Party** – Oceanview, Apr 4th 8pm
- **NHS Pancake Breakfast** – MP Room, Apr 6th 8-10am
- **Kwajalein Craft Fair** - CRC Gym, Apr 6th
- **GSES Art Show** - GSES Art Room, Apr 14th 4:30pm
- **KJSHS Art Show** - GSES Art Room, Apr 17th 4:30pm
- **KSS Prom** - Country Club, Apr 19th 5pm
- **KHS Band Concert** – MP Room, Apr 30th 6:30pm
- **GSES Band Concert** – MP Room, May 1st 5:15pm
- **KSS Scholarship Night** – MP Room, May 2nd 6pm
- **KSS Graduation Night** – MP Room, May 15th 7pm

Have an upcoming event? Email HERE to get the word out.

ALWAYS CALL...

...if your building's Fire Alarm is sounding

FROM THIS

TO THIS

Meal Card scanning from AIE Badge

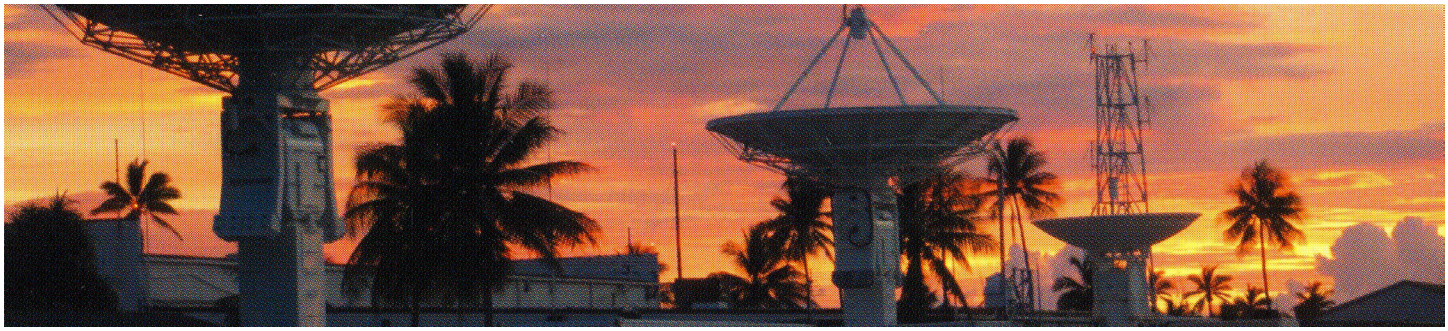
We have begun transitioning the Meal Card system to accept the new AIE badge, replacing the need to carry a meal card. Thank you for your patience as we streamline your dining experience. If you have any questions or concerns, please ask for a manager at the dining facility and we can explain the process.

ATTENTION...

Non-Potable Water Restriction

Non-potable water usage on Kwajalein has increased over the last month and is currently greater than we can sustain. **Please restrict irrigation of grass and plants to less than 30 minutes every other day** during the dry season to conserve this limited resource. Please report any suspected water leaks to the Service Desk at 480-3550.

Call Stan at 480-4400 with any questions.



BARGAIN BAZAAR: COMMUNITY & MISSION

- Volunteer-run resale shop on Kwajalein
- Donations fund scholarships & school grants
- Supports education across the Marshall Islands & Micronesia
- Open Every Wednesday 4:30 to 6:30 PM
  & 1st Saturday 4:00 to 6:00 PM
- Promotes reduce, reuse & recycle
- A hub for connection and community

We Accept:
Clean clothing, baby gear, shoes, linens, kitchenware, décor, working electronics, books, toys, school supplies, jewelry & holiday décor

We Do NOT Accept:
Food or medications

How to Donate:
Stop by DSC for gate access
Bring items directly to BB door
Wrap breakables & attach cords

Donations

ALL PROCEEDS SUPPORT THE YYWC EDUCATION ASSISTANCE COMMITTEE.
KOMMOLTATA FOR YOUR DONATION!

E-wareness: HP Printer & Copier Cartridge Recycling

Contact Environmental at 480-0722 for information.

Hewlett Packard (HP) cartridges that contain a HP Planet Partners return process description in the new cartridge box may be recycled and should NOT be placed in the trash. Recycling is simple:

- Locate the provided pre-paid HP return label that is contained within the original packaging.
- Place the used cartridge back in the original packaging and seal with tape.
- Print your name (or company name) and address on the return label.
- Affix the UPS return label to the box.
- Fill out the USPS Customs Declaration tag available from the Post Office. Identify contents as "used printer supplies" and list cost as "$50".
- Deliver to USAKA Post Office for processing (must possess a K-Badge).

E-wareness: Rijaekel nien inik ko an HP Printer im Copier Ko.

Contact Environmental at 480-0722 for information.

Nein inik ko an Hewlett Packard (HP) na etaer cartridges im ewor HP Planet Partners ie im ewor kilen ad keroli ilo kilin bok ko aer jemaron rijaekel i, JEJJAB aikuj in likit ilo nien kobij ko. Ebidodo REJAEKEL:

- Bukote pre-paid HP return label eo iloan box in nien inik ko ne kobojak in keroli nien inik ko remaat.
- Likiti nien inik ne emaat iloan box in im kili mejen box in kin tape.
- Jeiki etam (ak company eo am) im address eo ilo return label eo.
- Koddeb e ilo kilin box eo.
- Kanne USPS Customs Declaration tag en jen Post Office. Likit "used printer supplies" im cost "$50" ilo ijo ej ba Identify Content ilo tag eo.
- Boklok non USAG-KA Post Office non aer jilkinlok (ej aikujin wor am K-Badge).

Kwajalein Drinking Water Notice - Important Information

Recent tests showed a small amount of a chemical called Total Trihalomethanes (TTHMs) in Kwajalein's drinking water that was slightly elevated than allowed. The minimum standard for a locational rolling annual average (LRAA) is 0.080 mg/l. The tests revealed three sampling locations had TTHM levels of 0.087 mg/L, 0.088 mg/L, and 0.101 mg/L.

This is ***not an emergency*** and does not require you to boil your water.

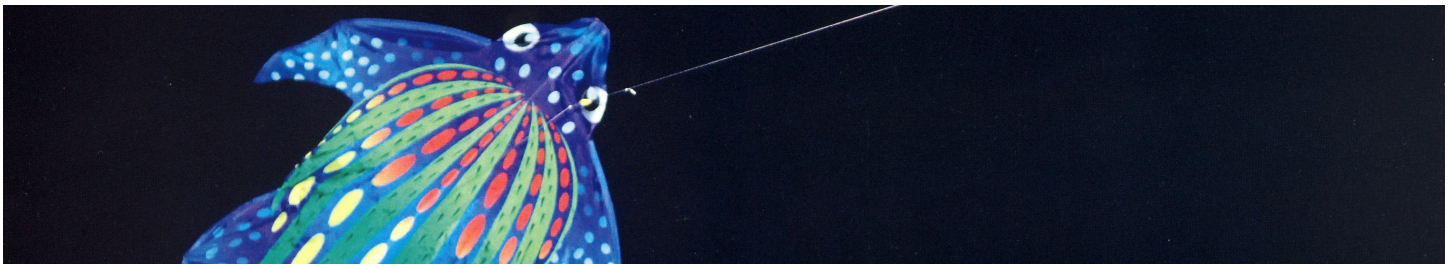
What happened? TTHMs form when the disinfectants like chlorine, that are used to clean our water, reacts with natural organic materials in the water source. A carbon-based filtering system is used in the water treatment plant to reduce TTHM levels.

What's being done? The spent carbon in the filter system is being with clean carbon. This will lower TTHM levels and ensure our water quality.

Do I need to take action? No. You do not need to boil your water or take any other steps. If you have health concerns, please consult your doctor.

Note: Long-term exposure (over many years) to high levels of TTHMs *may* have health effects, but the amount found in Kwajalein's water and the short duration of the exceedance pose minimal risk.

For questions, contact Environmental Services at 480-0722.



Melele Ko Raurok Ikijeen Drenin Draak Eo Ioon Kwajalein

Ilo kar teej ko maan tak ekar walok jirik in kamikol eo im jej nae etan (TTHMs) ilo dren in idraak ko ioon Kwajalein im ekar lap jen jonan eo kar kotmene. Jonan driklok in jonok emoj an kar (LRAA) kwalok ej 0.080 mg/L. Jilu ien jikin kein ej kwalok ke TTHM kin jonon in 0.087 mg/L, 0.88 mg/L, im 0.101 mg/L.

Men in ***ejjab emergency*** im ejjab require non am boili dren eo nimum..

Ta eo ewalok? TTHMs ej walok tok einwot juon chlorine eo im einwot emoj an jejjot, eo im ej jerbal nan kareoik dren ko, ej ejaak im koba ippen kij ko remon ilo dren ko. Kein liklik eo im eiton einwot juon carbon ej jerbal nan karoik im kadriklok jonan TTHM.

Ta eo emoj komane? Ilo filter system kein ilo jikin likik dren eo emoj aer erreo. Wawein in ej jiban kadriklok TTHM im kajejjot eman eo an dren eo.

Aikuij ke bok kilton ko? Jab. Kwojjab aikuij boili dren eo nimum ak komon jabdrewot. Ne ewor am uwota ejelet ejmour, jouj im lolak tokto eo am.

Note: Ne ej aitok am kar bok ak idraak jen dren ko (elon yio ko) ilon lok jonon ko kin TTHMs emaron jelete ejmour eo am, ijo wot ke jonan eo rakar loe jen drenin draak ko ioon Kwajalein im jonan mokaj in aer kar loe im jerbale ejjab lukun kauwotata.

Non Kajitok, kir Environmental Services ilo 480-0722.

Roi Residents
register for a friendly pick-up game of **kickball!**

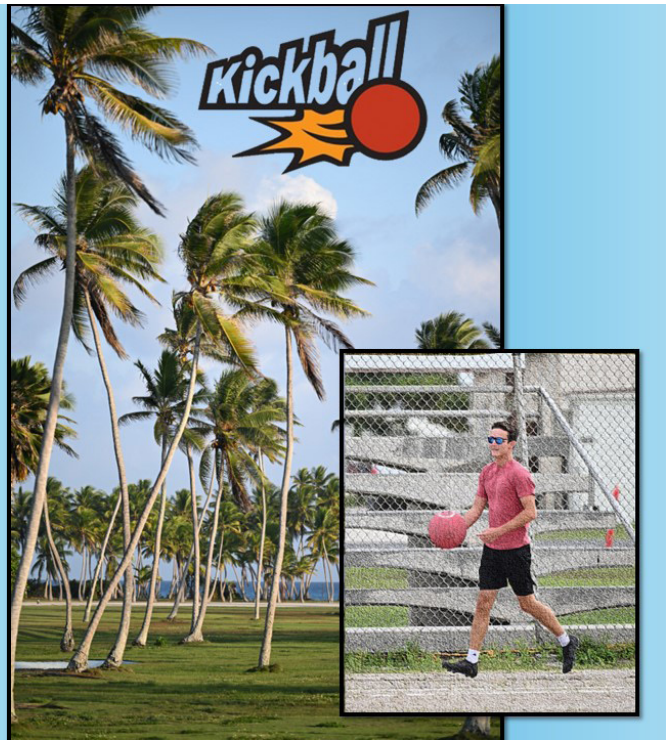
The Boy Scouts of Kwajalein challenge Roi residents to a friendly game of kickball.

Trophy for the winning team!

No cost. Please register with MWR.

Sunday, **29 March 2026**, 09.30 am

Softball Field



Community Notice

Power Outages Kwajalein

March 22, 23 & 30 @ 8pm-12am

3/22/26 is Part2 of the 4 splice LEA MV Cable (1of 3) to Feeder #1 in the manhole.

3/23/26 is Part 3 of the 4 splice LEA MV Cable (1of 3) to Feeder #1 in the manhole.

3/30/26 is Part 4 of the 4 splice LEA MV Cable (1of 3) to Feeder #1 in the manhole.

A project to support ARKEL for the cleaning and testing of Echo Pier manholes.

AFFECTED FACILITIES

Facility No.	Facility Name	Facility No.	Facility Name	Facility No.	Facility Name
631	TRANSFORMER BUILDING	791	SMALL BOAT MARINA STORAGE	1241	FUEL STATION SUPPORT BUILDING
632	MARINE REST ROOMS	794	SMALL BOAT MARINA FUELING DOCK	1390	SMALL BOAT MARINA OFFICE
636	COLD STORAGE FACILITY	804	FACILITIES SUPPORT DIVISION	1758	MUX SITE #7
666	RESTROOMS REGAN FIELD	806	IT / IMD	1759	ADMIN, FINANCE, & REPRODUCTION
667	RF TRANSMITTER (UHF/VHF XMTR BLDG)	807	POLICE STATION	1789	FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
677	RF TRANSMITTER (AFRTS BLDG)	808	AUTOMOTIVE COMPLEX	1791	SELF HELP/WAREHOUSE/OFFICE
700	ADMINISTRATION, HR	813	CARPENTER SHOP / FOM	3999	STREET LIGHTING 636-1 TO 636-7
702	ADMIN BLDG / WAREHOUSE	830	FOM SHOWERS	3999	STREET LIGHTING 706-1 TO 706-9
703	ZAMPERINI DINING FACILITY	835	KPD/PROVOST MARSHALL OFFICE	3999	STREET LIGHTING 740-1
704	PX/BANK/FOOD COURT/UPH	840	FUELING STATION ATTENDANT'S BUILDING	3999	STREET LIGHTING 835-1
706	POST OFFICE	844	ENGINEERING		
707	SEWAGE LIFT STATION #3	851	SEWAGE LIFT STATION		
711	MARINE PAINT SHOP	856	VEHICLE PAINT AND PREP		
712	MINI MALL	868	AUTO TIRE WAREHOUSE		
714	PAINT WAREHOUSE	867	COMPRESSOR BUILDING 4160V SUPPLY		
716	RETAIL WAREHOUSE	867	COMPRESSOR BUILDING 208V SUPPLY		
735	ADMINISTRATION BUILDING	934	FUEL FARM PUMPHOUSE 208V SUPPLY		
740	TRANSFORMER BUILDING	965	FUEL PIER LIGHTS		
760	PM / COOM SHOP	1058	MEDICAL WAREHOUSE		
761	TRANSFORMER BUILDING	1137	SEWAGE LIFT STATION		
771	SMALLL BOAT MARINA PICNIC AREA	1139	HEAVY EQUIPMENT AREA RESTROOMS		
777	FUEL FARM OFFICE / WAREHOUSE	1140	HEAVY EQUIPMENT ADMIN TRAILER		
787	SCUBA TANK HOUSE	1239	MOGAS FUEL TANK		
789	MARINA MAINTENANCE SHOP	1240	DIESEL FUEL TANK		

E-wareness: Spill Response

In the event of a spill of a hazardous material, waste, or petroleum product:

- **Recognize** – If it's safe, identify the material
- **Retreat** – Evacuate. Keep others out
- **Report** – Call 911

For more information contact V2X Environmental at 480-0722.

E-wareness: Spill Response

Ilo ien en ej wor lutok in men ko rekauwatata, kobej, oil im men ko erlok wot:

- **Kile** - Ne ejjab kauwatata, lale kein rot
- **Jenliklik** - Etal jen e, bobrae an ro jet kebake
- **Konnaan** - kiir lok 911

Nan melele ko relaplok, call e V2X Environmental ilo 480-0722.

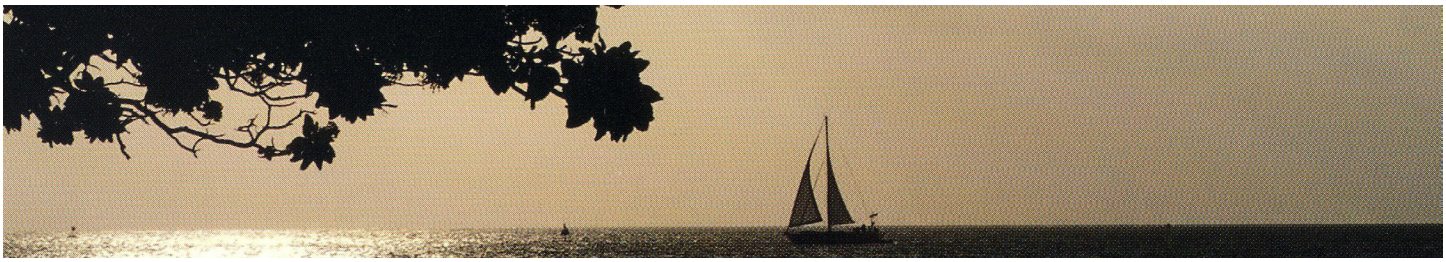
The Mic Shop is always looking for Volunteers!

It is a great way to connect with the community
and help our mission of Education Grants and Scholarships

Contact **Jacki Blumenauer** (jackiblume64@hotmail.com) or stop in the Mic Shop

Only 2 hours of your time each month to make a big difference

Sundays and Mondays: 12:00pm - 2:00pm
Wednesdays and Fridays: 4:30pm - 6:30pm



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$10.00 Per Ticket

100% OF ALL PROCEEDS GO TO EDUCATION GRANTS FOR SCHOOLS IN ALL OUTER ISLANDS.

YOKWE YUK WELCOME CLUB

SPRING RAFFLE

MARCH 20—APRIL 12

DRAWING WILL TAKE PLACE AT **YACHT CLUB**

SPRING BREAK MUSIC FEST **ON APRIL 12**

Sundays and Mondays: 12:00pm - 2:00pm
Wednesdays and Fridays: 4:30pm - 6:30pm

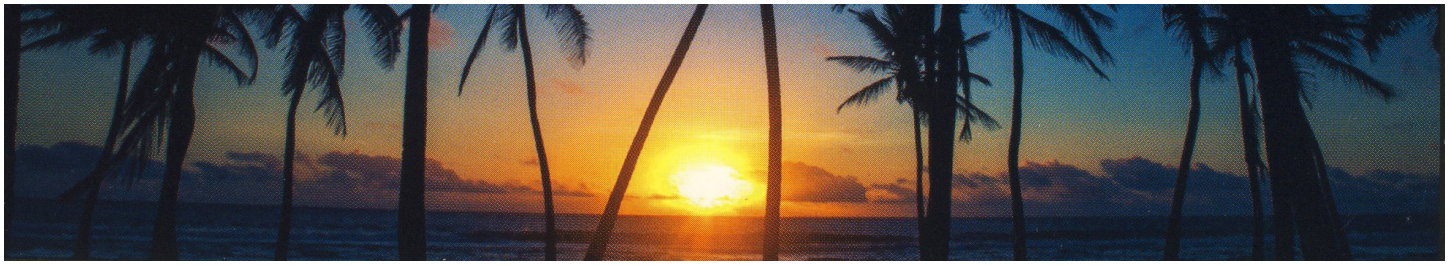
Tickets available at the Mic Shop until raffle (April 12th)

Kwajalein Reclaimed Water Standard Violation

On 1 January 2026, the minimum chlorine residual at the entry point to the reclaimed water distribution system dropped below the 1 ppm (parts per million) standard at 0.9 ppm for less than 16 hours Chlorine is added as a disinfectant at the entry point to the Reclaimed Water Distribution System.

There are no negative health effects associated with the exceedances.

Questions? Contact V2X Environmental at 480-0722



Jorraan Eo Ilo Reclaimed Water System Eo Ion Kwajalein

Ilo January 1, 2026 dretton chlorine ekar drelon lok ilo jikin liklik dren eo ekar wtlok non lalin 1 ppm (parts per millions) non dreton in 0.9 ppm drilok jen 16 awa. Rar ilik chlorine non karreoiki lok non jonon in ej delon ilo jikin liklik dren eo.

Jokjok in eban jelet ejmour ak jukjuk bed iloan alik kar ilo ekatak kein.

Kajjitok? Kurlok V2X Environmental ilo 480-0722.

Drinking Water Standard

The turbidity inline continuous monitoring systems at the Kwajalein and Roi-Namur Water Treatment Plants are inoperative and operators are collecting manual grab samples for analysis every 4 hours. Repair or replacement projects for the monitoring systems are being evaluated. Turbidity is the cloudiness or haziness of a liquid caused by particles that are generally invisible to the naked eye and by itself does not cause microbiological contamination. Drinking water from several distribution sites are analyzed weekly by the Kwajalein Hospital Laboratory for microbiological contaminants. There is no threat to public health or the environment resulting from the inoperative inline monitoring equipment.

No health-based restrictions are necessary for the normal use of drinking water.

If you have questions, please contact the V2X Environmental Department at 480-0722.

Jorraan Eo Ilo Drinking Water Standard

Rijerbal in dren ro rekar wonmanlok wot im ebok dren nan kamelmel im lale elane elap ejake eo an lum ilo dren ko. Kilen kakomanman lak im tiljek lok jirik kon dren ko ekar bok jikin nan lale im kajeon kajako lum ko ilo dren iumwn kajojo 4 awa.Ejjelok joraan elap im kauwotata enaj jelet ejmour eo ilo juon kabijuknen eo elane ej koman katak kein jen kein jerbal ko an lale dren eo.

Ejjab jelet ejmour non karon im rejan ikkijeen kojerbal dren in non aikuij ko jet.

Elane ewor am Kajitok kir V2X Environmental ilo 480-0722.

Tried to STOP, But You Can't

Has Alcohol become an OBSESSION

There is a Solution to the Problem with Alcohol

REACH OUT FOR HELP

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

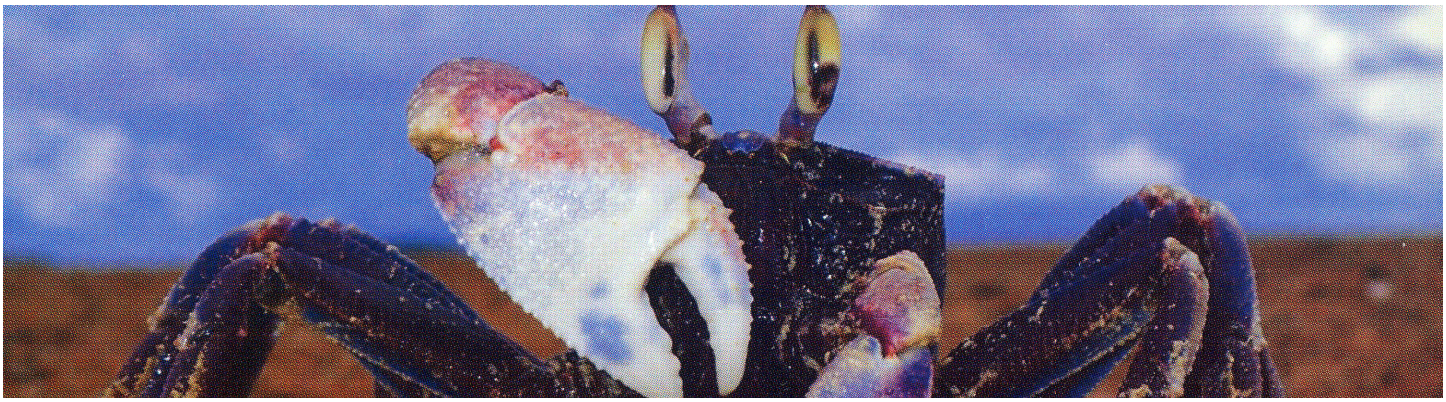
ROOM 214 KWAJ RELIGIOUS EDUCATION BUILDING (UPSTAIRS)

BUILDING #671

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY

7PM-8PM

QUESTIONS? EMAIL: kwajchapel@gmail.com
OR CALL 480-2116



American Red Cross | Service to the Armed Forces

Volunteer Opportunity at Kwajalein Atoll

Join the American Red Cross and help bring our Services and Programs to the Kwajalein Atoll community!

Online & Virtual Training Provided

No experience needed!

We provide all necessary training. Just bring your passion and commitment to helping others!

Contact **Alana Wilson** at alana.wilson@redcross.org

Let's work together to build a more prepared and resilient community.

ISLAND WIDE TRASH PICKUP

MONDAYS 12:30-2:30PM

For more information, email Caedmon Rios at
riosc@kwajaleinschools.org

March 16th
CRC past all Oceanside Homes

March 23rd
Snake Pit to Kwaj Lodge

March 30th
Kwaj Lodge to
Airplane Warning Sign

April 13th
Old Boy Scout area through
Dirt path along Golf Course

Kwajalein Atoll

Do you have a Concern or Kudos?
Go to the Interactive Customer Evaluation
and give us your feedback.

GO TO ICE
INTERACTIVE CUSTOMER EVALUATION

Kwajalein to Ebeye Ferry Schedule

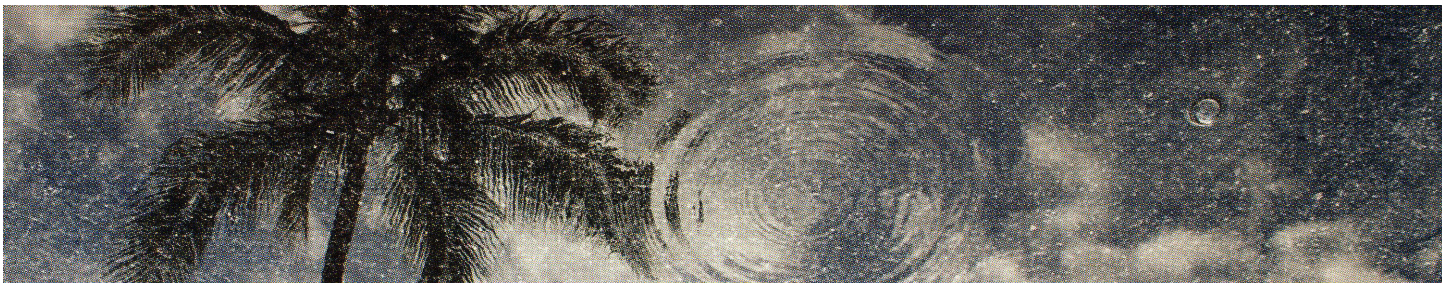
1. **C-BADGE WORKERS have priority**, EXCEPT on the following runs:
   - **0650 run (arriving at Ebeye at 0715)** High Schools students have priority ridership.
   - **0720 run (arriving at Ebeye at 0745) and the 1600 run (departing from Kwaj)** Kwajalein School Guest students have priority rider-ship.
2. On Stevedoring days, workers involved with cargo operations have priority on the 2000 ferry.
3. SMOKING, TOBACCO, CHEW, BETEL NUT, EATING and DRINKING ARE PROHIBITED ON ALL FERRIES.
4. Boats will not be overloaded: Maximum capacities are 150 passengers (CATs and ferries) and that number may be reduced during inclement weather or at the Captain's discretion due to safety concerns.
5. Meck catamarans may operate on a dynamic schedule and will be available by calling Meck Management.
6. **SATURDAY ONLY – THERE WILL NOT BE A 2130 FERRY INSTEAD THE FERRY WILL DEPART AT 2200.**

EBEYE – Tuesday to Saturday

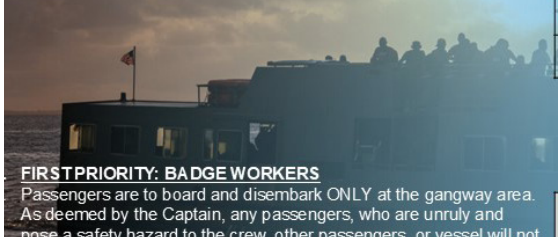
ETD	ETA EBEYE	ETD EBEYE	ETA KWAJ	TYPE VESSEL
0245	0310	0315	0340	FB N/1
0420	0445	0450	0515	FB 1
0450	0515	0520	0545	FB 2
0520	0545	0550	0615	FB 1
0550	0615	0620	0645	FB 2
0620	0645	0650	0715	FB 1
0650	0715	0720	0745	FB 2
0720	0745	0750	0815	FB 1
0900	0925	0930	0955	FB
1140	1205	1210	1235	FB 2/A
1300	1325	1330	1355	FB
1440	1505	1510	1535	FB A
1600	1625	1630	1655	FB A
1700	1725	1730	1755	FB A
1730	1755	1800	1825	FB N
1800	1825	1830	1855	FB A
1830	1855	1900	1925	FB N
1900	1925	1930	1955	FB A
2000	2025	2030	2055	FB N
2130	2155	2200	2225	FB N
(TUESDAY-FRIDAY) 2130 is final run of day				
2200	2225	2230	2255	FB N
SATURDAY - No 2130 ferry; 2200 is final run of day				
	FB =	Ferry	Boat	

EBEYE – Sunday & Holiday

ETD KWAJ	ETA EBEYE	ETD EBEYE	ETA KWAJ	TYPE VESSEL
0400	0425	0430	0455	FB N/1
0500	0525	0530	0555	FB 1
0600	0625	0630	0655	FB 1
0830	0855	0900	0925	FB 1
1140	1205	1210	1235	FB 1
1530	1555	1600	1625	FB 1/N
1700	1725	1730	1755	FB N
2000	2025	2030	2055	FB N
2200	2225	2230	2255	FB N
Holidays only ADD extra run below				
1830	1855	1900	1925	FB N
Monday				
0315	0340	0345	0410	FB N/1
0500	0525	0530	0555	FB 1
0600	0625	0630	0655	FB 1
0720	0745	0750	0815	FB 1
0830	0855	0900	0925	FB 1
1140	1205	1210	1235	FB 1
1440	1505	1510	1535	FB 1/N
1645	1710	1715	1740	FB N
1745	1810	1815	1840	FB N
1900	1925	1930	1955	FB N
2000	2025	2030	2055	FB N
2130	2155	2200	2225	FB N



Roi-Namur / Enniburr Ferry Schedule



FIRST PRIORITY: BADGE WORKERS
Passengers are to board and disembark ONLY at the gangway area. As deemed by the Captain, any passengers, who are unruly and pose a safety hazard to the crew, other passengers, or vessel will not be allowed to ride the ferry. Maximum passenger load is 150 passengers.
SMOKING, TOBACCO CHEWING, BEETLE-NUT, EATING and DRINKING ARE STRICTLY PROHIBITED ON ALL FERRIES.
The clock kept by the ferry Captain is the official time. Departure times from Roi-Namur are mandatory times. Return times to Roi-Namur may be change slightly due to the offloading of water at Enniburr.
Any questions? Please call the Port Captain in Kwajalein, 480-2173.

Tuesday to Saturday

Run Number	ETD Roi-Namur	ETA Enniburr	ETD Enniburr	ETA Roi-Namur	Vessel
1	0520	0535	0555	0610	FB
2	0730	0745	0805	0820	FB
3	1250	1305	1325	1340	FB
4	1715	1730	1750	1805	FB
5	1940	1955	2015	2030	FB

Sunday-Monday-Holiday

Run Number	ETD Roi-Namur	ETA Enniburr	ETD Enniburr	ETA Roi-Namur	Vessel
1	0650	0705	0725	0740	FB
2	0940	0955	1015	1030	FB
3	1450	1505	1525	1540	FB
4	1940	1955	2015	2030	FB

Hours of Operation

TUESDAYS - SATURDAYS
07:30 AM - 4:30 PM

Lunch Break
11:30 - 12:30

Call the Kwajalein Veterinary Clinic to schedule your appointment or e-mail

480-2017

Kwajvetclinic@acuityinternational.com

Kwajalein Island Trash & Recycling

Residential Trash Collection	480-1760
Yard Vegetation Collection	480-1890
Hazardous Waste Pickup Line	480-8858

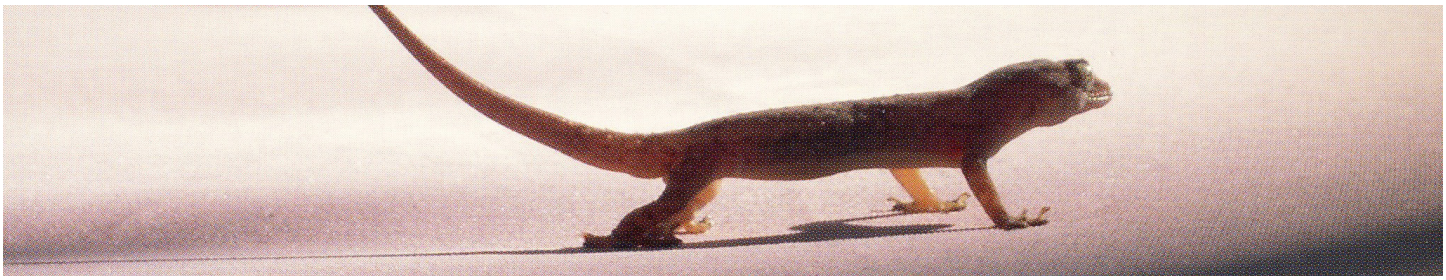
TRASH & RECYCLING PICKUP SCHEDULE

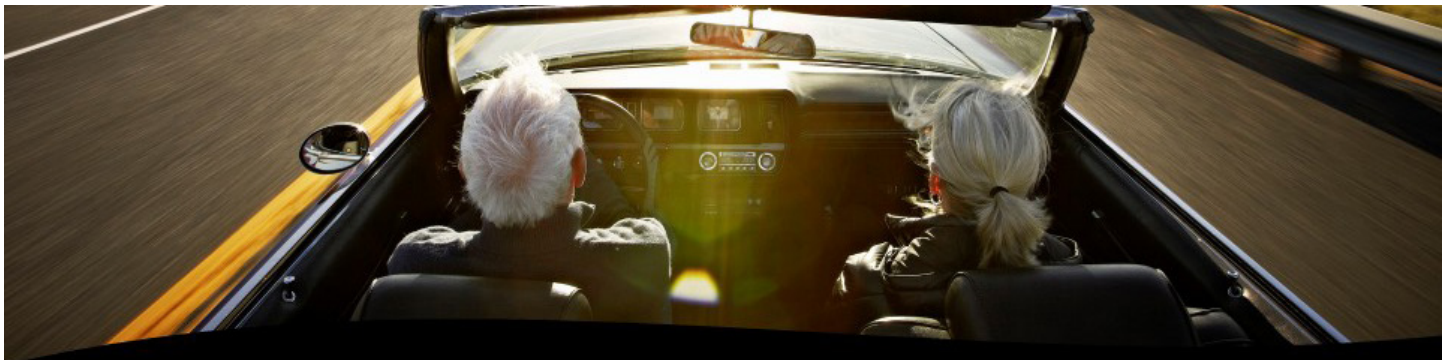
The Green Residential TRASH receptacles are collected every **Tuesday and Friday.**
The blue RECYCLE bins are also collected every **Tuesday and Friday.**
The large black General Solid Waste Community Containers are emptied on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

***Safety First!** Please keep any curious children away from the Compactor Truck as it feeds contents into the truck.*

Recyclable materials are also collected by both *solid waste* and *horizontal maintenance personnel*, in conjunction with general trash collection. Currently the island only recycles glass, aluminum, metal, and bulk organic materials. **Cardboard and plastics are not recycled materials on Kwajalein.** These items should be placed into the general trash stream for disposal/incineration.

Residential users will be given a green trash receptacle and a smaller blue receptacle for recyclable materials. It is requested that residences place their recyclable items into the blue containers, and stack larger materials next to the bins. Lawn clippings and leaves should be bagged and placed next to bins. Palm fronds and coconuts should also be stacked up next to the bins for removal by horizontal maintenance personnel.





Kwajalein /Roi-Namur Driver Licensing

Kwajalein classes are every Wednesday.

- 9:00 a.m. Marshallese
- 12:45 p.m. EXPATS **by appointment only as class size is limited**
- Building 856, Room 101 at the Vehicle Maintenance Compound
- To register, send email to the following: George.parker3@gov2x.com and Wilson.Kaisha@gov2x.com or stop by Bldg 856, Room 101

Roi-Namur Classes are every 2nd Friday (time base on flight schedule and location is Building C). No registration needed for Roi classes. Send any questions to the emails above.

Now Available by Appointment...

PASSPORT PHOTO SERVICES

Located on the 2nd floor of Bldg. 805 on Kwajalein. When taking your photo, remember the following guidance for a successful shoot:

- Directly face the camera without tilting your head.
- Have a neutral facial expression with both eyes open and mouth closed.
- Take off your eyeglasses, headphones or wireless hands-free device.
- Do not wear a uniform, clothing that looks like a uniform, or camouflage.
- Remove hats or head coverings or submit a signed statement or doctor's note that says you must wear it for religious or medical purposes.

To schedule an appointment, contact IMD/AVD personnel at:

KwajaleinHourglass@gov2x.com

PASSPORT

United States of America

FOLLOW US AT THESE LOCATIONS

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U.S. ARMY USAKA KWAJALEIN ATOLL

Click QR Code to jump to social page

Kwajalein MIA Project

NEVER FORGET.

https://kwajaleinmiaproject.us/

COMMUNITY CLASSIFIEDS

Submit Announcements to the Roller Channel and The Kwajalein Hourglass

OPEN CALL FOR ANNOUNCEMENTS

The island community is invited to submit listings for events and for sale items; announcements; department trainings; safety updates; public service messages; and thank-you messages.

Preparing Your Message

For questions about your messaging, please reach out to the USAG-KA Public Affairs Office at 480-4848.

Ads should always include a point of contact, phone number and/or email address.

Private parties, fundraisers and events requesting and/or accepting donations are typically not allowed for publication per AR 360-1. Fundraisers and support activities for private and schools-based organizations, scouting groups, civic clubs and other listings may be subject to a legal counsel review to determine their eligibility for publication.

Formatting Your Listings

It is recommended that graphical advertisements and announcements intended for the Hourglass and the AFN Roller Channel be formatted as PowerPoint slides.

Graphic designers are asked to maintain a generous margin (.75-1-inch) around all sides and to size fonts no smaller than pt. 20.

If your Roller Channel advertisement requires a special expiration date, please note this for the Roller team in the body of your message.

Deadlines for Submissions

Send advertisements for the Kwajalein Hourglass and the AFN Roller Channel to kwajaleinhourglass@gov2x.com on Wednesdays by close of business/Thursday morning.

Roller Channel ads are accepted on a rolling basis by 4 p.m. for a mid-week and late-week update. Ads received after 4 p.m. will be loaded in the next update. Please ensure you submit ads in good time to ensure timely upload.

For more information, reach out to the USAG-KA Command team through the USAG-KA Facebook page.

SHARP
Achieving Cultural Change
Assault Response & Prevention
preventsexualassault.army.mil

Contact the USAG-KA Sexual Harassment/ Assault Response and Prevention Victim Advocate

Captain Tameka Edmonson
SHARP Victim Advocate
Work: 480-1419 or

Major Matthew DeMartino
Work: 480-1402

USAG-KA SHARP

Pager: 808-580-3241
DOD SAFE Helpline: 877-995-5247

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AFH Construction Is Ongoing. Nan, Inc. Construction is scheduled to commence the telecommunication scope of work for the Kwajalein Army Family Housing project in our community. Residents and commuters should be aware of possible changes in traffic patterns and to plan their routes accordingly. Nan, Inc. Construction is committed to minimizing any inconveniences, and we will strive to ensure a smooth and efficient construction process.

ArMA. Log in to ArMa, the Army Maintenance Application, to report issues for all buildings maintained by the Department of Public Works. Contact Public Works at 480-3550.

CAC Office. Before your visit to the Common Access Card Office, ensure all paperwork is completed by your human resources representative before making an appointment. Bring two forms of government-issued IDs with you. Walk-in appointments are welcome, but there may be a wait. CAC Office Hours, Bldg. 835, are Tuesday – Saturday, 8 a.m. – 4 p.m.; (Lunch: noon - 1 p.m.). Call 480-8496.

Demolition at the Capt. Louis S. Zamperini Dining Facility. Phase three of the Zamperini DFAC demo has begun and is projected to be finished March 2026 for the dining and serving area. Be careful around the dining facility during the phases.

Do Not Take Cultural Artifacts. It is illegal to remove cultural resources from the atoll. This includes any protected species, unexploded ordnance, WWII-era artifacts and ancient Marshallese artifacts. These resources are protected under U.S. federal and RMI law. Contact the Kwajalein Archaeology Office at 480-8867.

Emergency Management. Visit the USAG-KA Emergency Management webpage, https://home.army.mil/kwajalein/index.php/my-fort/EM; 2) Click on “Mass Notification”; 3) Follow the registration instructions.

E-Wareness: It is each driver’s responsibility to ensure vehicles are not leaking fluids other than air conditioning condensate. Call 911 to report spills and arrange with automotive for routine maintenance. Please call Environmental at 480-0722 with questions.Ej an ri-kator eo eddo non lolorjake bwe wa eo ejjab leak jabdewot oil ijelak in drennin air condition eo jen wa eo. Ne elon jabdwot leak/lutok in oil jen wa eo, Kiir 911 non report- e lutok eo. Ak kiir Environmental ilo 480-0722 non kajitok.

Fire Safety Tips. Some pets are chewers. Watch pets to make sure they don’t chew through electrical cords. Pets are curious. They may bump into, turn on, or knock over cooking equipment. Keep pets away from stoves and countertops. Make sure pets are included in your family’s fire evacuation plan. Build an evacuation kit for each pet in your household.

Flights. Please note that all flights are subject to change. For the latest update on your flights on United, ATI or Air Marshall Islands: ATI: 480-2169; AMI: 480-3469; United: 480-4852 or 1-800-UNITED1; Air Terminal Services: 480-2660; Flight Information Recording: 480-3589

UA Schedule Effective Now: Monday and Friday—UA 155 (HNL); Check-in 2 – 4:50 p.m.;

Wednesday—UA 133 (HNL); Check-in 2 – 4:15 p.m.; Tuesday and Saturday—UA 154 (GUM); Check-in 10:45 – 11:15 a.m.

FlyRoi Reservations. To schedule reservations and for correspondence related to flights, email LCVKwajaleinFlyRoi@versar.com.

How to dress in the RMI. Out of respect for the Marshallese culture, residents are asked to dress appropriately when visiting Ebeye, Third Island, or anywhere within Kwajalein Atoll. Women should wear clothing to cover shoulders and knees. None are permitted to wear shorts when visiting churches on Ebeye. Men should wear long slacks to church.

Kwaj Small Boat Marina hours are 7:30 a.m. – 6 p.m. Friday through Monday, and on holidays, excluding Thanksgiving and Christmas. Morning boat reservation times are from 7:30 a.m. – noon. Afternoon boat reservations are from 1 – 5 p.m.

Not Feeling Well? Call 480-2223 to make an appointment for a COVID-19 test, Tuesday through Saturday from 7:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. If you are not feeling well, please wear a mask when you are around others in the community.

Operational Security. See something, say something. All employees on USAG-KA are required to receive annual Threat Awareness and Reporting Program training provided by KRO; Reporting: Report suspicious activities to the Kwajalein Resident Office at 480-9859/1293/8006 at Bldg. 1163.

PCS & Vacation Tips. Notify the post office before leaving for 30 days or PCS'ing. Per DOD 4525.6-M, mail is only allowed to be held for 30 days with or without prior notice. Mail is considered unclaimed on day 31 and will be returned to the sender. Email the post office to authorize pick up for your mail and packages. When PCS'ing, provide a forwarding address. Contact Jose Burgos-Rivera with questions at 480-3461 and Jose.Burgos-Rivera@gov2x.com.

Salon Walk-Ins. Surfside Salon Walk-In Appointments are available on Fridays from 1:30 - 6 p.m.

Smoking. USAG-KA, smoking is permitted in designated smoking areas only. Smoking and cigarette butt receptacles must be at least 50 feet from the entrance of facilities.

Taxi Service. Call 480-TAXI (8294) or 3341 to book your ride at least 24 hours in advance of check-in time.

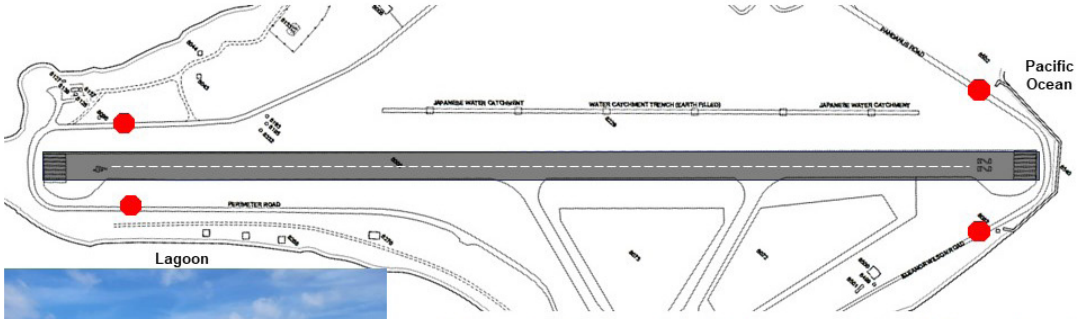
Millican Family Pool Hours. Closed for cleaning on Thursdays. Open noon to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays and Mondays.

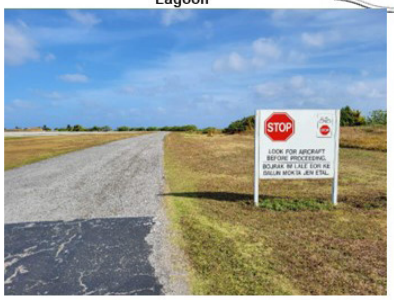
The NEC Testing Center Is Open to the Community - Giving you the head start you need to thrive! - Open Tuesday through Saturday by appointment
Authorized Pearson VUE Test Center. Schedule A test Today!
NEC testing Center, 480-4344, FN 1008-131
ACUITY International

Kwajalein / Roi Namur Licensing
Classes on Kwajalein are every Wednesday @0900 Marshallese
@1245 Expats (by appointment only as class side is limited)
Classes are in Bldg. 856 Rm 101, Vehicle Maintenance Compound
Roi classes every 2nd Friday in Bldg. C, timed based on flight schedule
No registration needed for Roi classes.
To register, send email to either of the following:
George.Parker@gov2x.com
Wilson.Kaisha@gov2x.com
...or stop by Bldg. 856, Rm 101

ROI-NAMUR STOP FOR AIRCRAFT!!

Stop and look both ways for aircraft on Perimeter Rd., Pandanus Rd., Eleanor Wilson Rd.
If aircraft are on approach or taking off, you must hold your position and wait!

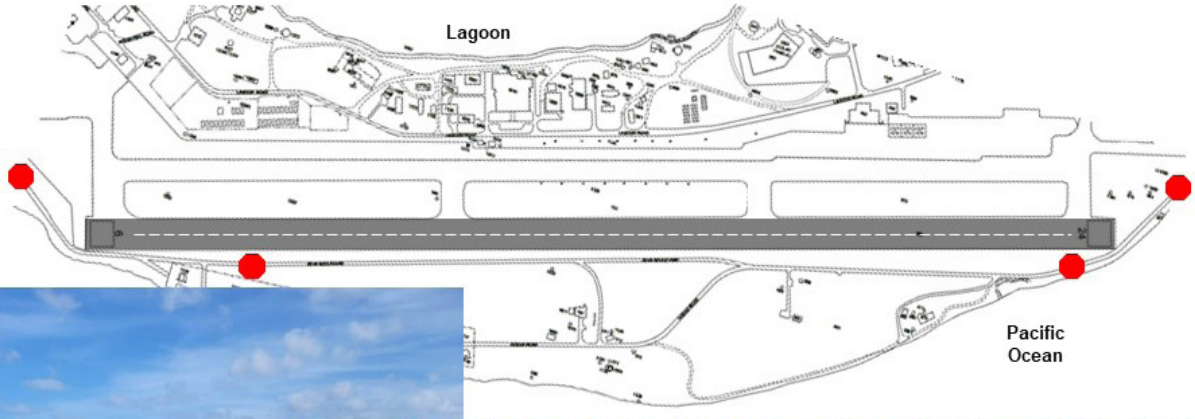


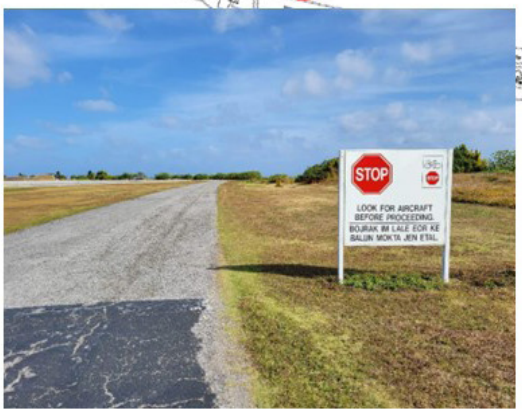


Stop at designated signs and look for aircraft landing or taking off.
If you see an aircraft, hold your position at the stop sign and wait until the aircraft has landed or departed before moving.

KWAJALEIN STOP FOR AIRCRAFT!!

Please remember to stop and look both ways for aircraft on Zeus Blvd. or Ocean Rd.
If aircraft are on approach or taking off, you must hold your position and wait!





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NOW SHOWING at the YUK THEATER

SUNDAY, MARCH 1
"Civil War" (2024)
(R) 109 min.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7
"Shrek" (2001)
(PG) 90 min.

SUNDAY, MARCH 8
"Deadpool" (2016)
(R) 108 min.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14
"Moana" (2016)
(PG) 107 min.

SUNDAY, MARCH 15
"Monkey Man" (2024)
(R) 121 min.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21
"The Blue Angels" (2024)
(G) 93 min.

SUNDAY, MARCH 22
"The First Omen" (2024)
(R) 119 min.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28
"The Lion King" (1994)
(G) 88 min.

SUNDAY, MARCH 29
"The Ministry of Ungentlemanly Warfare" (2024)
(R) 120 min.

WEEKLY TROPICAL WEATHER THREAT OUTLOOK

RTS WEATHER STATION STAFF

Rain

March has been well above normal at 3.03" of precipitation putting us at 1.10" above normal for the month. The Madden / Julian Oscillation (MJO) has waned some but is still positive over the RMI having a positive impact on precipitation coverage. The Intertropical Convergence Zone (ITCZ) is rather lack-luster but is positioned over the central RMI. This factor is certainly helping with increased shower coverage for the area. This pattern is expected to continue over the next seven days keeping the showers up. The Pacific El Nino Phase ENSO is in la Nina conditions, which tend to repress shower development due to the cooler sea-surface temperatures between the RMI and the Date Line. ENSO-neutral conditions are expected to wax in next month giving an advantage to normal precipitation coverage. Already starting to see the erosion of la Nina conditions particularly in the eastern Pacific. Now looking at El Nino to emerge in July..

Tropical Cyclones:

Risk is LOW next 7 days for Kwajalein, Honolulu, Guam and Wake. We are now outside of the tropical cyclone season

Damaging West Winds / Westerly Swell:

Risk is LOW next 7 days. Some higher waves at beaches on the lagoon side when winds are out of the southwest. Speeds to remain below warning thresholds.

Tidal flooding

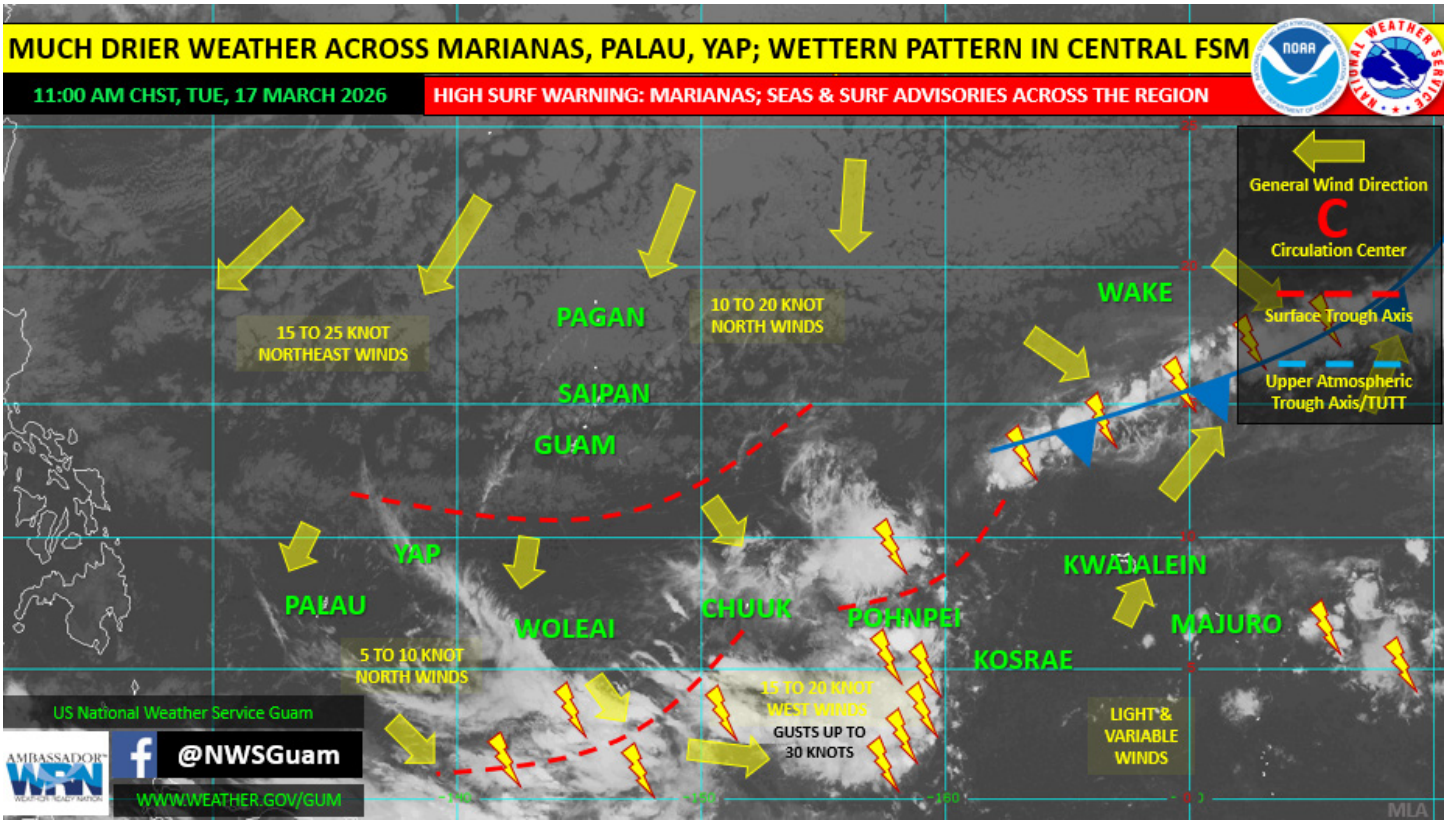
Risk is LOW next 7 days. Today is the new-moon some decent high tides at just under five feet today through Saturday morning. A High Surf Advisories (HSA) is not anticipated.

Outlook

Best chances for rain: Expect rather solid above normal shower coverage for the next seven days and for the rest of March. Peaks on Saturday and Sunday. The workweek will be considerably above normal as well.

Lightning: there will be an elevated risk on Friday night through Saturday.

Winds: outside of brief gusty outflow near heavy showers, winds will be unusually lighter than a normal March. Tomorrow afternoon will see the highest winds at in the upper single digits to about 11 knots, but most of the next seven days will remain only in the single digits. The wind direction will sometimes take on a meandering path sometimes nearly out of the south especially when under five knots. Small Craft Advisory (SCA) advisory looks unlikely for the next seven days except briefly during any periods of gusty outflow associated with heavy showers.



WEATHER

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WEATHER DISCUSSION

Periodic, isolated to widely scattered showers are expected across Kwajalein Atoll as we head into the weekend, along with light and variable winds. The Intertropical Convergence Zone (ITCZ) will remain near the atoll, supporting unsettled weather conditions.

A gradual trend toward wetter conditions is anticipated late in the week and into the weekend, with the potential for heavier showers and possible stray thunderstorms. The pressure gradient across the RMI will stay weak, maintaining light and variable winds, generally below 10 knots outside of shower activity, with peak gusts in showers reaching the mid-teens.

Looking ahead to next week, the ITCZ is expected to linger nearby, prolonging rain and thunderstorm chances as a series of weak disturbances move across the atoll. This will sustain elevated shower coverage across the region. With the ITCZ remaining in close proximity, generally light and variable winds are expected to persist through much of next week, with occasional gusts into the mid-teens in heavier showers.

SATURDAY

Mostly cloudy with isolated to widely scattered showers and a possible stray thunderstorm. Winds E-SE at 3-8 knots with higher gusts near showers..

SUNDAY

Mostly cloudy with stray to isolated showers and a possible stray thunderstorm. Winds E-SE at 4-9 knots with higher gusts near showers.

MONDAY

Partly sunny with stray to isolated showers. Winds NE-E at 4-9 knots with higher gusts near showers.

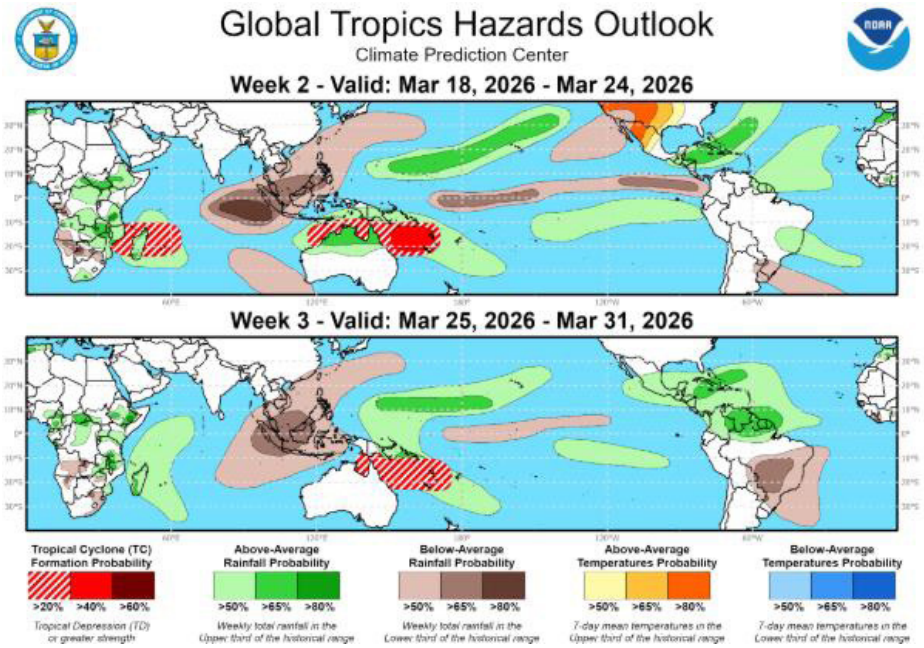
NEXT WEEK

Periods of increased shower activity are likely throughout parts of next week as the ITCZ is expected to remain near the central RMI. Winds will be light and variable in the mid to upper single digits.

SUN-MOON-TIDES

	SUNRISE SUNSET	MOONRISE MOONSET	HIGH TIDE	LOW TIDE
SUNDAY	6:52 a.m. 7:00 p.m.	8:59 a.m. 9:53 p.m.	6:01 a.m. 4.8' 6:15 p.m. 4.1'	12:16 p.m. -0.5' ----------
MONDAY	6:52 a.m. 7:00 p.m.	9:53 a.m. 10:55 p.m.	6:35 a.m. 4.5' 6:49 p.m. 3.5'	12:16 a.m. -0.4' 12:55 p.m. -0.1'
TUESDAY	6:51 a.m. 7:00 p.m.	10:51 a.m. 11:59 p.m.	7:12 a.m. 4.1' 7:27 p.m. 2.9'	12:46 a.m. 0.0' 1:41 p.m. 0.4'
WEDNESDAY	6:51 a.m. 7:00 p.m.	11:52 a.m. ----------	7:59 a.m. 3.6' 8:21 p.m. 2.2'	1:19 a.m. 0.6' 2:46 p.m. 1.0'
THURSDAY	6:50 a.m. 7:00 p.m.	12:55 p.m. 1:02 a.m.	9:22 a.m. 3.1' 11:41 p.m. 1.9'	2:01 a.m. 1.1' 5:29 p.m. 1.3'
FRIDAY	6:50 a.m. 6:59 p.m.	1:57 p.m. 2:02 a.m.	12:17 p.m. 3.0' ----------	4:18 a.m. 1.6' 7:44 p.m. 0.9'
MARCH 28	6:49 a.m. 6:59 p.m.	2:55 p.m. 2:57 a.m.	1:55 a.m. 2.4' 1:47 p.m. 3.5'	7:20 a.m. 1.3' 8:29 p.m. 0.5'

FOR QUESTIONS ABOUT ISLAND LIFE AND ARMY REGULATIONS, PLEASE CALL THE COMMANDER'S HOTLINE AT 480-1098. FOLLOW THE UPDATES REGARDING SAFETY INFORMATION, EVENTS AND OFFICIAL COMMAND ACTIVITIES.




Until Next Week!