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COMMUNITY CELEBRATING STRENGTH, SACRIFICE, AND SMILES — MONTH OF THE MILITARY CHILD COMES TO LIFE

HOURLASS REPORT

By Annette Monk, Hourglass Story Writer

The spirit of resilience and joy was on full display as the community gathered to celebrate the Month of the Military or Military-Connected Child on April 25, 2026, from 4:00 to 6:00 PM at the Child Youth Center (CYS). This vibrant event was more than just an afternoon of fun—it was a heartfelt tribute to the incredible children who serve alongside their families through the unique challenges of military life.

While the event is traditionally a CYS program recognizing military children, Kwajalein’s unique community is composed largely of contractor families who are equally vital in supporting the mission. The term “military and military-connected

youth” reflects this broader reality, honoring the full population of children and families who contribute to the success of the installation. It captures the shared commitment and collective service that define what many proudly call “Team Kwaj!”

This year’s theme, “Military Children and Youth – Strength in Every Story,” resonated deeply within the Kwajalein community. It embraced the full spectrum of youth—from traditional military families to those connected through long-standing civilian support roles, including “Kwaj Kids” who have grown up on this one-of-a-kind island. Each story is unique, yet all are rooted in strength, adaptability, and a deep connection to Kwajalein.

Designed with families in mind, the celebration



ignited an energetic lineup of activities that captured the imagination and excitement of childhood. From carnival games and face painting to bounce houses and the unforgettable opportunity to “touch a truck,” kids were able to explore, play, and simply be kids in a space created just for them.

One of the most anticipated highlights of the evening was the main event: an Army vs. Kids Tug of War. This playful showdown symbolized far more than friendly competition. As Child and Youth Ser-

vices Director Dr. Stephanie McCutcheon shared, “In line with this year’s theme, the tug of war is a visible reminder that every child’s experience contributes to the fabric of Kwajalein. It’s not about one side winning, but about recognizing the strength it takes to be part of this unique community.” It was a moment filled with laughter, connection, and shared joy—memories that will linger long after the rope was dropped.

Beyond the fun, the event carried a deeper purpose: recognizing the experiences and

contributions of both military and military-connected youth. In a community shaped by constant transition, challenges are shared by those who come and go, as well as those who remain. Frequent moves, new schools, adjusting to life on an Army installation, and time apart from loved ones all require resilience and adaptability. This celebration placed a well-deserved spotlight on that strength while bringing the community together in unity and appreciation.

With something for every-

one, the event truly lived up to its promise of being “fun for the whole family.” And perhaps its greatest success was captured in Dr. McCutcheon’s hope for the evening: “If families left feeling seen, appreciated, and a little more connected to one another, then the event was a success!”

In that sense, the celebration did exactly what it set out to do—honoring the youngest members of the community, whose strength and stories continue to shape the heart of Kwajalein. ❏





Front Cover: Tug of War by Sherman Hogue

Back Cover: Coastal Canopy by Isaiah Matthews

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KWAJALEIN STUDENTS DISCOVER A COLLEGE PATH, JUST 45 MINUTES AWAY

A campus tour of the College of the Marshall Islands in Majuro opened new possibilities for Kwajalein and Ebeye students considering an affordable, accredited start to higher education

HOURLASS REPORT

By **Anthony Carnelli**,
Hourglass Story Writer

For many Kwajalein students, college can feel like a giant leap — off island, across the ocean and into a world thousands of miles away.

In early April, a group of Kwajalein Junior Senior High School and Ebeye RiKatak students found another possibility just 45 minutes from home: the College of the Marshall Islands (CMI) in Majuro, where students encountered an accredited starting point for higher education and a path that can begin closer to home.

For senior Che Nche, the visit quickly changed what he thought a college campus in

Majuro might look and feel like.

“I thought the campus was really nice,” Nche said. “I like how it’s close to the ocean, and it’s a lot bigger than I expected it to be.”

To many local families, higher education in the Marshall Islands may not have seemed like an obvious option. But what students saw that day suggested otherwise: CMI is open to both American and Marshallese students, offers transferable credits and may be more financially accessible than many realize.

A College Option Closer to Home

The visit was part of a broader educational trip to Majuro, the capital of the Republic of the Marshall Islands, designed to immerse

Kwajalein Atoll students in Marshallese culture and introduce them to postsecondary options closer than the mainland United States.

“Touring the College of the Marshall Islands was very important for us and our students. We were able to see the opportunities there and interact with college students who are just a few years ahead of our own students,” said Dr. Matthew Gerber, principal of Kwajalein Junior Senior High School.

During the tour, leaders of the CMI Student Government Association guided the group through classrooms, administrative offices, the full-service student library and the college’s media and communications wing. There, students got a look at the

college’s new radio station, which broadcasts in Majuro and gave another glimpse of how students can learn, create and lead on campus.

Beyond first impressions, the visit also gave students a closer look at the scope of the institution itself.

More Than a Main Campus

CMI enrolls more than 1,000 students and operates under the motto *Jitdam Kap-eel*, a Marshallese proverb meaning “seeking knowledge guarantees wisdom.” That mission is reflected in the breadth of its academic and vocational offerings.

CMI is accredited by the Accrediting Commission for Community and Junior Colleges and recognized by the U.S. Department of Educa-

tion, giving students a legitimate pathway into higher education and transfer opportunities beyond the Marshall Islands. The college offers programs in business, liberal arts, science, mathematics, nursing, elementary education and Marshallese studies, along with vocational training in fields such as carpentry, construction trades and maritime work.

That reach extends well beyond CMI's main campus in Majuro. At the western tip of Majuro Atoll, the Arrak Campus supports aquaculture and agriculture research. While on Ebeye, the Kwajalein campus offers Adult Basic Education and other noncredit programs. Sub-centers across the Marshall Islands further expand access through teleconferenced courses, workforce training, libraries and student support services.

Financial Aid Opens More Doors

For Kwajalein families, one of the most important take-aways may also be one of the least understood: CMI is not only a potentially affordable option for Marshallese students.

U.S. citizens can also ap-



Willy Lebeau, President of the CMI Student Government Association leads Kwajalein students on a comprehensive tour of the campus facilities.

ply for financial aid, including the Pell Grant, which can cover tuition and fees. Ninitha Note, the school's career center advisor said the college strongly encourages both Marshallese and American students to apply. While American students have access to federal financial aid options, some scholarships are reserved specifically for Marshallese citizens.

"We have had a few non-RMI students who graduated with associate degrees and subsequently entered the community workforce in both the private and public sectors here in Majuro," Note said.

A Gradual Path Forward
CMI gives students room to adjust to college expectations in a setting that feels closer to home, both geographically

and culturally, and also offers a more gradual path forward through transfer partnerships with institutions including Grand Canyon University, the University of Hawaii at Hilo and Eastern Oregon University. Associate degrees earned at CMI are transferable, giving students a credential they can carry with them whether they continue their education stateside or elsewhere.



View of the main quad — the central gathering space for students at CMI's main campus.



CMI students in the communications and media department show off the college's new radio station.

Helping students navigate that path is a central part of the college's support system.

Note has spent 15 years at CMI helping students navigate scholarship opportunities, standardized test preparation along with the transfer process.

She said the college offers a practical bridge between high school and whatever comes next. Her office runs workshops on resume writing, mock interviews and internship placement. She also walks students through the details of filling out scholarship forms and registering for the SAT and ACT tests.

Note said that preparation extends beyond academics and into campus life itself.

"CMI features a residence hall that allows students to live independently while having access to campus resources," Note said. "Both RMI and non-RMI students from Kwajalein can enjoy the same benefits, including participation in the work-study program and other student services."

Willy Lebeau, the CMI Student Government Association president, told the visiting students that the college places a very high priority on hearing from the people it

serves.

"CMI highly values that student voices are being heard because they know that we are the next generation of RMI," Lebeau said. "There are several different student committees."

That student-centered approach exists alongside programs tied directly to national needs. For example, the RMI has a pressing need for nurses, making nursing one of the busiest programs on campus.

CMI also works with the Public Service Commission

of the RMI to connect graduates with employment opportunities across the country, reinforcing its role not just as an academic institution but as a workforce pipeline for the nation.

What Majuro Revealed

For students who have spent years on Kwajalein, Ebeye or any of the neighboring islands, Majuro offers a familiar but broader setting. The capital has a population of just over 23,000 and provides many of the same amenities found in a small-to-medium-size U.S. city, including

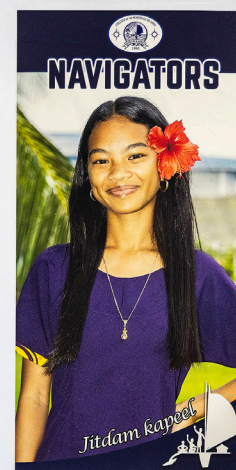
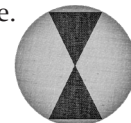
grocery stores, restaurants, shopping and local entertainment. The water activities that define daily life on Kwajalein: snorkeling, diving, and fishing — are just as accessible in Majuro.

"My eyes were opened in all the best ways," Gerber said. "This was my first experience in Majuro, and it is a place that I definitely want to return to. My students and I had great experiences with our accommodations, food options, and tours of so many facilities and organizations."

Nche said the tour gave him a new perspective on what could come after high school, including options beyond the states.

"I think it's a good option for seniors, especially with all the benefits I heard about, like the transfer programs they have to international places like New Zealand and Japan," he said.

For students on Kwajalein weighing their next step, CMI's message is simple: Higher education does not have to begin with a one-way ticket to the mainland. Sometimes, the first step toward a degree, a career or a wider world can begin just a 45-minute plane ride from home.



CMI student body president Willy Lebeau points to the college motto — Jitdam Kapeel ("seeking knowledge guarantees wisdom").



PHOTOS BY CHRISTY WAGNON

COMMUNITY

UNDER THE PAINTED SKY: A WESTERN PROM TO REMEMBER ON KWAJALEIN

HOURLASS REPORT

By Christy Wagon,
Hourglass Staff Writer

Prom is often seen as a hallmark of the high school experience, a night of celebration, style, and memories that last long after graduation. But on Kwajalein, Prom & Romp is more than just a dance. It's a full-scale, student-driven event that blends creativity, community, and island ingenuity into something truly one-of-a-kind.

This year's theme, "Under the Painted Sky: A Western Prom," didn't just appear out of thin air, it was built from the ground up by students themselves, guided by Prom advisor Tori Rios. Early in the school year, members of the

junior class formed a Prom Committee and were tasked with pitching theme ideas. After presentations featuring Western, Safari, and Euphoria, the class cast their votes, and Western came out on top. From there, the vision evolved into a more elevated, stylized take on the theme, complete with a refined name and aesthetic.

Students worked tirelessly to bring the theme to life. From selecting a warm, rustic color palette to curating décor, music, and even menu items, every detail reflected the Western influence. One standout twist? Instead of traditional crowns, Prom royalty were awarded bedazzled cowboy hats, perfectly blending elegance with personality. Securing the Country Club as the venue was another major

win, helping to set the tone for a more upscale experience.

What makes Prom & Romp on Kwajalein especially unique is the setting itself. Unlike many mainland schools, this event includes a full dinner, because there are no traditional restaurants on island. The result is an intimate, thoughtfully planned evening where students not only dance, but also gather, eat, and celebrate together in a close-knit environment.

Planning an event like this in such a remote location is no small feat. Organization and timing are everything. From ordering decorations months in advance to coordinating custom keepsakes—like wooden etched bookmarks shipped from the U.S.—students had to think

far ahead. As one junior put it best: "time, teamwork, pre-planning, creativity, and Amazon is our friend."

Of course, challenges came with the territory. Limited resources, shipping delays, and balancing busy student schedules all tested the planning team. Food coordination and delegation were especially demanding for such a small group. Still, with support from dedicated parents and a collaborative student effort, the event came together successfully.

Student voices played a central role in shaping the experience. While the Prom Committee handled much of the detailed planning, input from the entire junior class was consistently encouraged. The result was an event that reflected a wide range of



ideas, sometimes ambitious, sometimes unconventional, but always rooted in teamwork and shared ownership, something Tori Rios emphasized throughout the process.

Several traditions continue to make Kwajalein Prom & Romp special each year. Prevent photos at Emon Beach, a shared dinner, and the addition of a professional DJ in recent years have all become highlights. These elements create a balance of tradition and innovation that keeps the event fresh while honoring its roots.

As for the students, their experiences varied but that's part of what makes the night memorable.

Freshman Brooklyn Hill joked that "the water was cold!" and admitted Western isn't her style, while also noting the venue felt a bit cramped. On the other hand, Amerie Rios loved the theme and especially enjoyed the social hour, saying it "increased interactive moments between students." She was also a fan of the photo booth, calling for it to return next year.

Sophomore Micheal Melody gave the food a strong "9/10" and appreciated the country music and activities, even if getting ready in time

was a challenge. Juniors reflected on both the meaning and logistics of the night—Matthew Walters highlighted the importance of making it special for seniors at their last prom, while Caedmon Rios praised the teamwork behind the scenes, noting how crucial each person's role was in making the event run smoothly.

For seniors, the night marked a milestone. Nathan

Melody, who was crowned Prom King, called it "the best theme I could remember," even if the packed venue made things a bit hot.

Despite minor challenges like the heat and limited space, the overall experience was one of connection, celebration, and accomplishment.

At its core, Prom & Romp on Kwajalein is about more than just one night. It's about

collaboration, creativity, and learning how to bring a shared vision to life. As emphasized by Tori Rios, the goal is for students to recognize that every idea deserves to be heard and that it takes a team to create something truly magical.

And under this year's painted sky, that's exactly what they did. ▾





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INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

THE POST THAT KNOWS TOO MUCH

HOURLASS REPORT

By **Isaiah Matthews**,
Hourglass Story Writer

It doesn't feel like a security risk. A photo from the dock. A quick check-in at the gym. A post about heading off island for a week.

For most people, it's routine. Just another way to share a moment, a small update in a steady stream of daily life.

From a security standpoint, it is something else entirely.

It is information. And in the wrong context, information becomes intelligence.

"Location data is intelligence," Antonio Brown, a systems administrator, explained. "When you share your location, you're handing someone a piece of a puzzle."

What feels like a harmless detail rarely stays that way. Over time, those small pieces begin to connect—names,

schedules, workplaces and habits—until they form something far more complete.

A pattern, in security terms, that pattern is known as a pattern of life, a detailed picture of how someone moves, where they go and when they are likely to be there. That predictability is exactly what threat actors seek.

"They're not looking at one post," Brown noted. "They're looking at everything together. That's where the value is."

Understanding that risk starts with recognizing that not all location details carry the same weight, but all of them contribute to the overall picture.

High-risk information includes home and workplace addresses, regular travel routes, lodging during trips and the locations of family members. But even everyday places—gyms, schools, favor-

ite restaurants or neighborhoods—can build a usable profile when viewed collectively.

"If it tells someone where you were, are or will be," Brown emphasized, "you should treat it as sensitive."

What makes that exposure more concerning is how often it happens without intention.

"You don't have to say it," Brown pointed out. "Your phone does it for you."

Modern smartphones automatically embed metadata into photos, including GPS coordinates, timestamps and device information. Even when that data is removed, images can still reveal more than expected through visual details—street signs, building layouts, landmarks or identifiable surroundings.

To someone trained to interpret it, those elements are not background.

"They're information," he added. "And they're usable."

The same principle applies to everyday updates, especially those involving travel.

Another area of concern is the tendency to post photos with distinguished visitors or senior leaders while those individuals are still on Kwajalein. A coin presentation, meet-and-greet or event photo may seem harmless in the moment, but real-time posts can unintentionally reveal the presence, movement and timeline of DV or VIP personnel still on island. From a security perspective, even casual recognition posts can contribute to a broader operational picture when combined with other publicly available information. Waiting several days before sharing those moments online significantly reduces unnecessary exposure. Allowing four to five days to pass before posting photos, coins or meeting highlights helps ensure visits and movements

are no longer current while still allowing personnel to celebrate meaningful experiences responsibly.

A simple post about leaving the island or attending an event may feel routine. From a security perspective, it creates a clear signal—absence, vulnerability and predictability.

“You’re telling people you’re not home, your home may be empty, and your movements can be anticipated,” Brown explained.

That kind of exposure can increase the risk of theft. In more sensitive roles, it can also reveal travel patterns to individuals actively looking for them. And those risks are not theoretical.

“There have been cases where military personnel were tracked based on fitness app data,” Brown recalled.

“There are also cases where law enforcement officers were identified because of photos posted by family members.”

In each instance, the vulnerability did not come from a breach or a system failure.

It came from what was shared.

The most common mistakes, he observed, are often the simplest.

Posting in real time. Sharing vacation photos while still traveling. Leaving location services enabled.

Tagging others without realizing it exposes their location.

Repeating the same routines publicly. Individually, each action seems minor. Together, they create a pattern.

One of the most persistent misconceptions is that these risks only apply in a professional setting.

“The threat doesn’t clock out when you do,” he stressed. “The human is the perimeter, not the building.”

That means personal behavior carries the same level of risk as professional exposure. In many cases, social media becomes the easiest point of access because it is where people are most relaxed and least guarded.

The objective is not to eliminate sharing entirely. It is to be intentional.

Brown outlined a simple approach: delay, generalize and control access.

Post after leaving a location, not during.

Share broadly rather than precisely. Limit visibility to trusted audiences.

Before sharing, he advised taking a moment to consider what is actually being revealed.

“Think about what it shows, when it’s being posted and who can see it,” said Brown.

And sometimes, the most effective decision is restraint.

“Not everything needs to be posted,” he added.

Because in a connected environment, even small details can carry significant risk, especially when combined over time.

“If it tells someone where you are, where you’ve been, or where you’re going,” he concluded, “treat it like classified information.”

On Kwajalein, where routines are visible and the community is closely connected, that awareness matters.

Because sometimes, the most ordinary post reveals the most. ▼



COMMUNITY SEND THEM TO CAMP. SERIOUSLY.

HOURLASS REPORT

By Christy Wagnon,
Hourglass Staff Writer

Every summer, parents face the same internal debate: “They could just stay home... it’s easier... they’ll be fine...”

Sure. They will be fine. They’ll also be on a screen, eating snacks they weren’t supposed to find, and somehow be both bored and refusing to do anything all at the same time. Or... they could be at SAC Summer Camp.

Let’s be honest, summer camp isn’t just about keeping kids occupied so you can function. It’s about giving them something they need: structure, social time, movement, challenge, and just enough chaos to make it fun. If you had to boil camp down into three words, it’s this: Fun. Exploration. Connection.

At SAC, kids aren’t just sitting around waiting for the day to end. They’re in it, running, building, competing, creating, laughing, and occasionally getting a little too into whatever challenge is happening that day. (We consider that a success.)

If you ask them what they

wish they could do every single day? It’s not quiet crafts or extra downtime. It’s water days, big competitions, and anything that feels like an adventure. That should tell you everything you need to know.

SAC doesn’t ease into summer. SAC kicks the door open with Game Show Mania: Extreme Island Games. Teams, obstacles, problem-solving, a little friendly trash talk... it’s loud, it’s high-energy, and it sets the tone immediately: this is not a “sit quietly and color” kind of summer. From there, every week brings something new, adventures, hands-on experiences, creativity, competition, without feeling repetitive. (Because nothing kills summer camp faster than kids saying, “we already did this.”)

Now, if you’re thinking, “Yeah but my older kid is not trying to do little kid camp stuff...” we hear you. That’s exactly why we don’t run a one-size-fits-all program.

Older kids get more independence, more complex challenges, and actual opportunities to lead and problem-solve. They’re not stuck doing watered-down activities, they’re getting experiences that match their age



PHOTOS BY CHRISTY WAGNON



and energy. They’re leading teams, helping run activities, and getting a say in how things play out. Meanwhile, younger campers are supported, guided, and set up to feel successful without being overwhelmed.

Translation: Your Kindergartener and your 4th grader can both go to camp... and neither one is rolling their eyes about it. And this part is intentional, not accidental. As SAC Education Supervisor Jaime Dlubac explains, “our program emphasizes teamwork and group activities that naturally bring kids together. Staff intentionally create an inclusive environment where every child feels valued and encouraged.” That’s why kids who show up a little unsure on day one don’t stay that way for long.

Here’s the part parents don’t always think about until later: Kids don’t remember the summers where nothing happened. They remember the moments where they felt something; excited, proud,

nervous, brave, included. They remember the team they were on. The challenge they almost quit but didn’t. The friend they made on a random Tuesday. That’s what camp gives them.

Behind all that fun is real growth. As Dlubac puts it, “campers build social skills, teamwork, communication, and problem-solving abilities. All camp programming focuses on education, health and wellness, leadership, the arts, and fitness. They also develop independence, resilience, and confidence by trying new things in a supportive environment. Every activity is designed to help kids grow while having fun.”

So yes, your child can stay home this summer. Or they can have a summer where they’re tired in a good way, dirty in a “don’t worry it’ll wash” way and coming home with stories instead of just “nothing” when you ask what they did that day.

Your call. ▾

Kwajalein Reclaimed Water Standard Violation

In March 2026, 88.5% of reclaimed water samples were above 0.5 mg/L chlorine concentration which is less than the required 95% standard. Chlorine is added as a disinfectant at the Point of Entry (POE) into the Reclaimed Water System.

On 10-12 and 21 March 2026, the minimum chlorine residual at the POE was less than the minimum standard of 0.5 mg/L.

On 10-12, 21, and 22 March 2026, the 7-day rolling turbidity average in the reclaimed water distribution system measured above the 2.0 Nephelometric Turbidity Units (NTUs) standard. **There are no negative health effects associated with the exceedances.**

Questions? Contact V2X Environmental at 480-0722.



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Kajjitok? Kurlok V2X Environmental ilo 480-0722.



Community Notice

Zamperini Dining Area Remodel

Construction will begin on the Zamperini dining room beginning May 1st. During this time, the dining area will be sectioned off one half at a time while the work is done. Zamperini South will come online soon to support the adjusted dining area footprint.



Community Notice

The Outrigger Kitchen Remodel

Work on the Outrigger Kitchen Remodel is due to begin May 9th and is scheduled to be conducted for 45 days. During this time the kitchen will be fully closed. This does not affect the rest of the Outrigger areas.





Community Notice

New Matting at Millican Family Pool

New matting is currently being put in place at the Millican Family Pool. While the project will take a few days, the pool will remain open during regularly scheduled hours. Please visit the pool to see how the new matting feels to bare feet!

U.S. Embassy Consular Section Notary Appointments

Tuesday, May 19

1500 to 1700

Location: Library

All Payments via PAY.gov



Email: Consmajuro@state.gov

for appointments and paperwork details

**ROLLER ANNOUNCEMENT (09MAY)
HOURGLASS ANNOUNCEMENT (09MAY & 16MAY)
ENGLISH**

A RANGE OPERATION IS SCHEDULED FOR 20-21 MAY 2026. CAUTION TIMES ARE 7:00 PM. (1900hrs) THROUGH 2:09 A.M. IN CONJUNCTION WITH THIS OPERATION. 21-22 MAY IS BACKUP DAY WITH SAME CAUTION TIMES.

DURING OPERATIONS, NOTICE TO MARINERS (NOTMAR) AND NOTICE TO AIR MISSION (NOTAM) CAUTION AREAS WILL EXTEND INTO THE OPEN OCEAN NEAR THE KWAJALEIN ATOLL AND SURROUNDING AREAS.

THE MID-ATOLL CORRIDOR WILL BE CLOSED FROM 1601 HOURS, 16-MAY-2026 THROUGH ACTIVITY COMPLETION. THE CAUTION AREA EXTENDS FROM THE SURFACE TO UNLIMITED ALTITUDE.

SEE THE ROLLER AND HOURGLASS DATED 09MAY & 16MAY FOR A MAP OF THE CLOSED AREAS. QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO REAGAN TEST RANGE (RTR) MISSION SAFETY OFFICE AT (808) 580-2230.

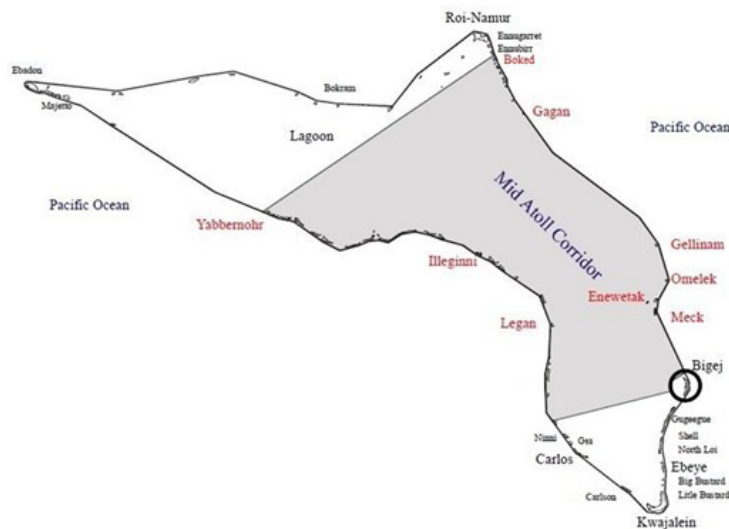
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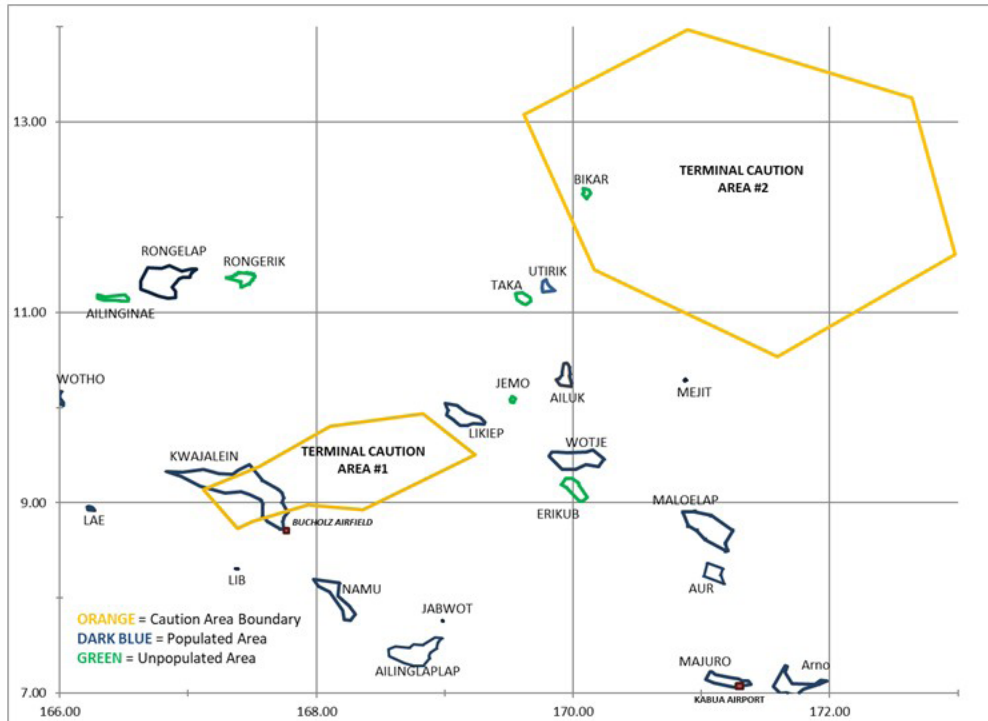
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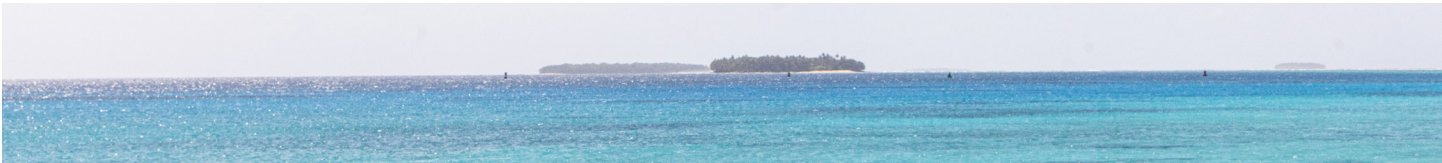
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MID-ATOLL CORRIDOR CLOSED FROM 1601 HOURS, 16-MAY-2026 THROUGH OPERATION COMPLETION (TENATIVELY 21MAY) OR WHEN FLAGS ARE REMOVED



Broad Ocean Area and Caution Area
 RTS AIROPS 444/1 (NOTAM & NOTMAR CAUTION AREAS)



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**

ROI PUBLIC NOTICE: UXO CLEARANCE OPERATIONS

DATES: MAY - NOV 2026

The UXO Clearance Team will conduct daytime intrusive excavation operations in support of the DP2026-35 UXO Clearance Roi LSA South.

Daily operations: 6:00 AM – 4:30 PM

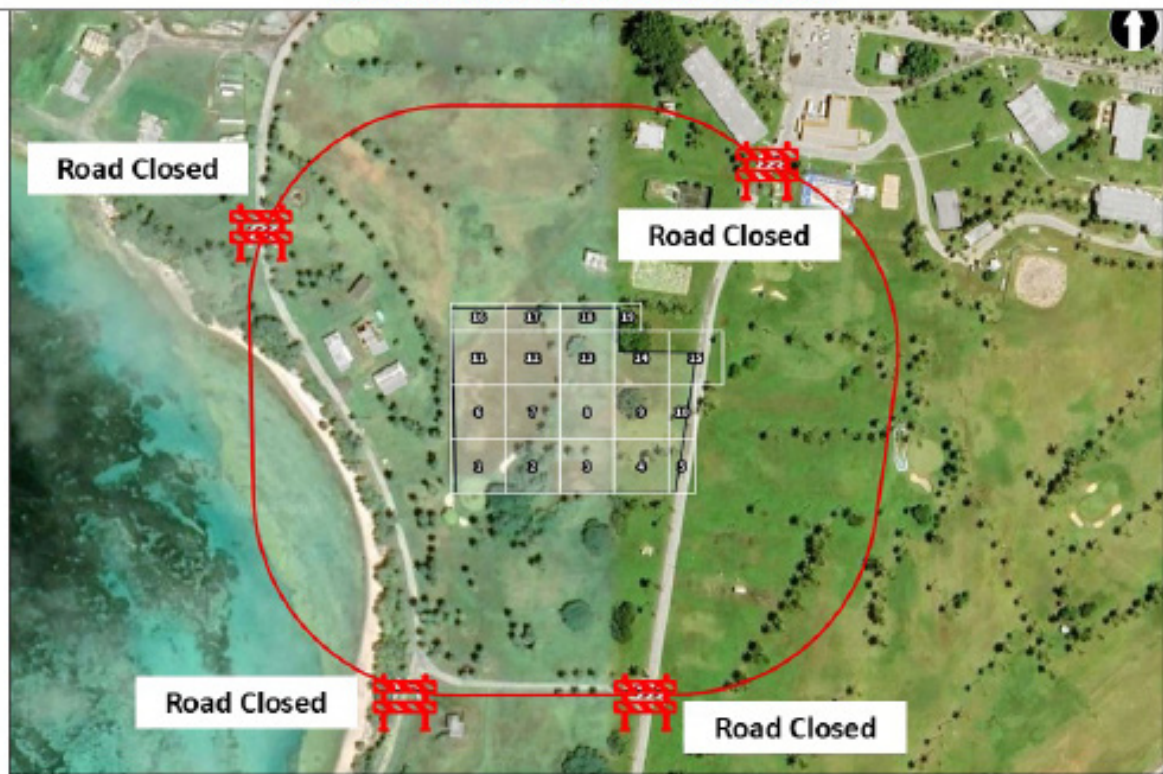
Schedule: Sunday – Thursday until project completion

Safety Notice:

During these periods, the designated exclusion zone (see accompanying map) will be strictly off-limits to all personnel. Road barricades will mark restricted access points. For your safety: Do not enter or cross any barricaded areas during the specified time frames. Follow all posted signage and instructions from safety personnel. We appreciate your cooperation in maintaining a safe work environment.

Emergency Services can come through exclusion zone, blast horn to notify UXO team.

UXO Clearance Operations: DP2026-35



DO NOT ENTER AREA IF BARRICADES UP!





Department of the Navy and Department of the Army
REJ KUR EOK NAN AM BOK KONAAM
 Ilo juon jerpal eo ej komman nan aolep armej
 nan pileeni Makutkut ko an Joint Flight
 Second Supplemental EA/OEA

Ra ko ruo an US Navy im Army emoj aer kebooje juon Draft Supplement Environmental Assessment/Overseas Environmental Assessment (EA/OEA) nan etale jonan kajoor in an kommelmel in kokkelok mijel ko naj jelet belaaq ko ilo aer komman ilo Malo ko jimor ilo Atlantic im Pacific. Draft Supplemental EA/OEA in ej etale jonan kajoor in kommelmel in kokkelok kein jen jikin ko rekaal lok nan ijoko rar jino komman ie ilo Wake Island, eo ej mottan Majel, im San Nicolas Island ilo California, im bareinwot raft ko rej ebbebe ilo malo ko ilo Pacific im Atlantic.

Ien Emman Nan An Armej Bok Konaeer

Navy eo im Army eo rej karuwaineneik am etale im komman am ennaan ikkujjeen Draft Supplemental EA/OEA in im Draft Finding of No significant Impact (Pija eo emoj loe ke ejjelok oktak elap enaj walok jen jerpal in)/ Finding of No Harm (Loe bwe ejjelok jorreen enaj walok) (FONS/FONSH) ilowaan 30 raan ko emoj ko-belloki nan an armej kwalok aer ennaan.

Ennaan ko remaron ilok ilo online nan
<https://www.nepa.navy.mil/JFCSecondSupplemental/EA>
 ak ilo mail nan:

Environmental Program Manager/SP2521
 Strategic Systems Programs
 1250 10th Street SE, Bldg. 200, Suite 3600
 Washington Navy Yard, DC 20374-5127



Aolep konono ak ennaan ko raikuj ilok ilo online ak ilok ilo mail eo ar jitaam ilo June 10, 2026.

Draft Supplemental EA/OEA im Draft FONS/FONSH ko rej bed online ilo
<https://www.nepa.navy.mil/JFCSecondSupplementalEA>
 ak ilo public laibrare kein: Oxnard Downtown Main Library, California ; Hawai'i State Library-Honolulu; Kwajalein Island's Grace Sherwood Library im Roi-Namur Library, ilo Republic of the Marshall Islands.



The Department of the Navy and Department of the Army
INVITE YOU TO PARTICIPATE
 in the Public Involvement Process for the
 Joint Flight Campaign Second Supplemental
 EA/OEA

The U.S. Department of the Navy and Department of the Army have prepared a Draft Supplemental Environmental Assessment / Overseas Environmental Assessment (EA/OEA) to evaluate the potential environmental impacts of conducting missile flight tests in both Atlantic and Pacific Ocean regions. The Draft Supplemental EA/OEA evaluates the potential impacts of flight tests involving launch from new potential land-based launch locations at Wake Island, Meck Islet in the Republic of the Marshall Islands, and San Nicolas Island in California, as well as the use of floating target rafts in broad ocean areas of the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans.

Public Involvement Opportunity

The Navy and Army welcome your review and comments on the Draft Supplemental EA/OEA and Draft Finding of No Significant Impact / Finding of No Significant Harm (FONS/FONSH) during a 30-day public comment period. Comments may be submitted online at

<https://www.nepa.navy.mil/JFCSecondSupplementalEO>
 or by mail to:

Environmental Program Manager/SP2521
 Strategic Systems Programs
 1250 10th Street SE, Bldg. 200, Suite 3600
 Washington Navy Yard, DC 20374-5127



All comments must be submitted online or postmarked by June 10, 2026.

The Draft Supplemental EA/OEA and Draft FONS/FONSH are available online at <https://www.nepa.navy.mil/JFCSecondSupplementalEA> or at the following public libraries: Oxnard Downtown Main Library, California; Hawai'i State Library-Honolulu, Kwajalein Island's Grace Sherwood Library, and Roi-Namur Library, Republic of the Marshall Islands.

Celebrate Mom with a delightful

Mother's Day Brunch

on **Sunday, May 10, 2026**

at the **CRC**

Available seating for reservation:

- Time slot 1: 10.00 – 11.00
- Time slot 2: 11.30 – 12.30
- Time slot 3: 13.00 – 14.00

Early reservation is recommended to secure preferred table arrangements.

Book your slot at the MWR Library before May 4, 2026

\$30 per person





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ME**

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link



Kwajalein Atoll

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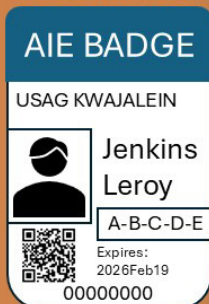


Meal Card scanning from AIE Badge



FROM THIS

TO THIS
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.

Dome Home Trash & Recycling



Gov2x will be installing Green Residential Trash bins and Blue Recycle bins at each Dome Home. This will be a new experience for our Dome Home residents that we hope will enhance your stay on our island.

Please be sure your personal property and potted plants are set safely back from the road.

Please keep curious children away from the Compactor Truck as it visits each Dome.

CARDBOARD and PLASTICS are not recycled on Kwajalein.

TRASH and RECYCLE bins are collected Tuesday and Friday.

You can deposit all glass, aluminum, bottles and metal into the same blue recycle bin.

For Questions, call 480-1760



Kwajalein /Roi Driver Orientation

Sponsors need to bring newcomers to Bldg 856

Wednesdays:

At 0900 - Marshallese

At 1300 - EXPATS

To find out the requirements to obtain a base license

Roi Classes every 2nd Friday time base on flight schedule in Bldg C

POC's on this matter are:

George.parker3@gov2x.com and Wilson.Kaisha@gov2x.com

or Stop by Bldg 856, Room 101

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**

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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.

Kwajalein to Ebeye Ferry Schedule



- 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.
- On Stevedoring days, workers involved with cargo operations have priority on the 2000 ferry.
- SMOKING, TOBACCO, CHEW, BETEL NUT, EATING and DRINKING ARE PROHIBITED ON ALL FERRIES.
- 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.
- Meck catamarans may operate on a dynamic schedule and will be available by calling Meck Management.
- SATURDAY ONLY – THERE WILL NOT BE A 2130 FERRY INSTEAD THE FERRY WILL DEPART AT 2200.**

EBEYE – Tuesday to Saturday

EBEYE – Sunday & Holiday

ETD	ETA	ETD	ETA	TYPE	ETD	ETA	ETD	ETA	TYPE
	EBEYE	EBEYE	KWAJ	VESSEL	KWAJ	EBEYE	EBEYE	KWAJ	VESSEL
0245	0310	0315	0340	FB N/1	0400	0425	0430	0455	FB N/1
0420	0445	0450	0515	FB 1	0500	0525	0530	0555	FB 1
0450	0515	0520	0545	FB 2	0600	0625	0630	0655	FB 1
0520	0545	0550	0615	FB 1	0830	0855	0900	0925	FB 1
0550	0615	0620	0645	FB 2	1140	1205	1210	1235	FB 1
0620	0645	0650	0715	FB 1	1530	1555	1600	1625	FB 1/N
0650	0715	0720	0745	FB 2	1700	1725	1730	1755	FB N
0720	0745	0750	0815	FB 1	2000	2025	2030	2055	FB N
0900	0925	0930	0955	FB	2200	2225	2230	2255	FB N
1140	1205	1210	1235	FB 2/A	Holidays only ADD extra run below				
1300	1325	1330	1355	FB	1830	1855	1900	1925	FB N
1440	1505	1510	1535	FB A	Monday				
1600	1625	1630	1655	FB A	0315	0340	0345	0410	FB N/1
1700	1725	1730	1755	FB A	0500	0525	0530	0555	FB 1
1730	1755	1800	1825	FB N	0600	0625	0630	0655	FB 1
1800	1825	1830	1855	FB A	0720	0745	0750	0815	FB 1
1830	1855	1900	1925	FB N	0830	0855	0900	0925	FB 1
1900	1925	1930	1955	FB A	1140	1205	1210	1235	FB 1
2000	2025	2030	2055	FB N	1440	1505	1510	1535	FB 1/N
2130	2155	2200	2225	FB N	1645	1710	1715	1740	FB N
(TUESDAY-FRIDAY) 2130 is final run of day					1745	1810	1815	1840	FB N
2200	2225	2230	2255	FB N	1900	1925	1930	1955	FB N
SATURDAY - No 2130 ferry; 2200 is final run of day					2000	2025	2030	2055	FB N
FB =	Ferry	Boat			2130	2155	2200	2225	FB N



Roi-Namur / Enniburr Ferry Schedule



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

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 change slightly due to the offloading of water at Enniburr.

Any questions? Please call the Port Captain in Kwajalein, 480-2173.

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.



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

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

Now Available by Appointment...

PASSPORT PHOTO SERVICES

PASSPORT

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.



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

KwajaleinHourglass@gov2x.com



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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 adver-

tisements 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.

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.



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

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 jabdewot 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

HELP WANTED

For employment with contractors within the U.S. Army Garrison - Kwajalein Atoll please check contractor company websites for employment opportunities.

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

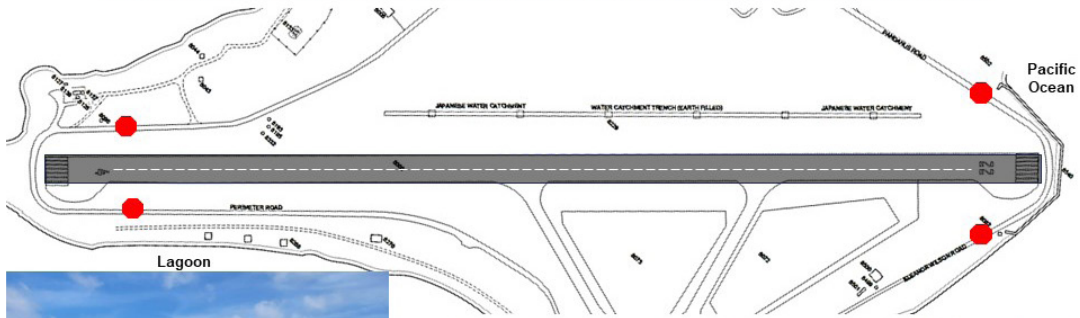


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THINK BEFORE YOU SHARE INFORMATION. ONLINE AND OFFLINE.


Like and share @USArmyOPSEC

ROI-NAMUR 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!

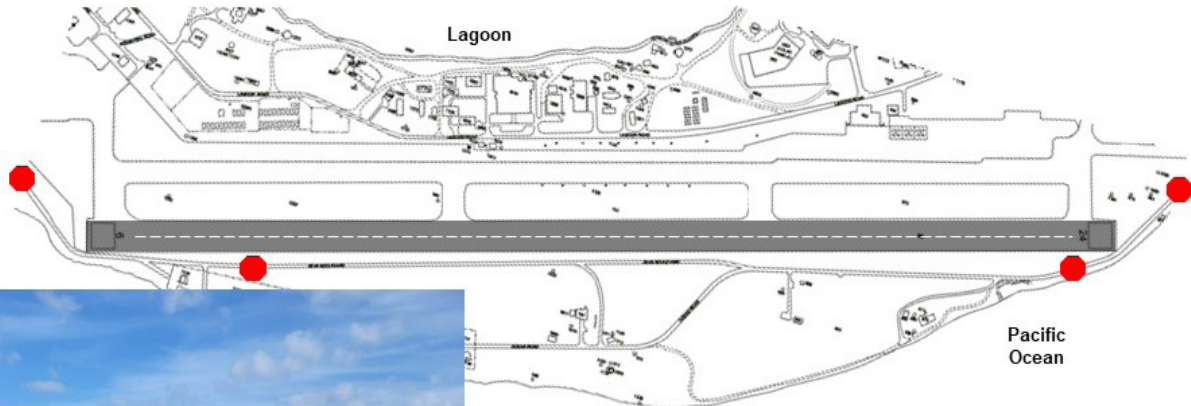


Stop at designated signs and look for aircraft landing or taking off.

If you see an aircraft, hold your position at the stop sign and wait until the aircraft has landed or departed before moving.

KWAJALEIN 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!



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.

NOW SHOWING at the YUK THEATER

SATURDAY, MAY 2

“Star Wars: Episode IV - A New Hope”
(1977)
(PG) 121 min.

SUNDAY, MAY 3

“A Madea Family Funeral” (2019)
(PG-13) 109 min.

SATURDAY, MAY 9

“Corpse Bride” (2005)
(PG) 77 min.

SUNDAY, MAY 10

“The Departed” (2006)
(R) 151 min.

SATURDAY, MAY 16

“Sarah’s Oil” (2025)
(PG) 103 min.



SUNDAY, MAY 17

“Christy” (2025)
(R) 135 min.

SATURDAY, MAY 23

“The Lego Batman Movie” (2017)
(PG) 104 min.

SUNDAY, MAY 24

“Bugonia” (2025)
(R) 118 min.

SATURDAY, MAY 30

“Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Mutant
Mayhem” (1999)
(PG) 99 min.

SUNDAY, MAY 31

“Any Given Sunday” (1999)
(R) 162 min.



WEEKLY TROPICAL WEATHER THREAT OUTLOOK

RTS WEATHER STATION STAFF

Discussion:

May has been a wet one with 4.13" at 2.83" above normal. The year has recorded 31.64" with a whopping 12.68" above normal for 2026 so far. We will continue the above normal shower coverage for the next seven days over the atoll mainly for Friday through Sunday, and then back again in about a week. Monday afternoon and Tuesday look like the driest of days next week. We observed no lightning strikes within five miles of the weather station last week. A thunderstorm day is defined by an "in situ" lightning strike, meaning lightning is observed or thunder is heard within five miles of the Kwajalein airfield. The greatest risk of lightning is Saturday morning with a more significant risk on Monday. The Madden-Julian Oscillation's (MJO) is still rather lack-luster but positive only having a limited impact on the current positive precipitation regime for the RMI. The Intertropi-

cal Convergence Zone (ITCZ) is continuing its closer than normal position to the central RMI having a positive impact on rainfall for the atoll. El Nino Southern Oscillation (ENSO) has sea-surface temperatures (SST) between the RMI and the Date Line now trending above normal with ENSO-neutral conditions expected to transition to a strong El Nino this summer having a positive impact on precipitation and tropical cyclone development to the east of the RMI. This coming El Nino looks to be one of the strongest ever recorded since the Spanish Empire started keeping records in the 1600s.

Tropical Cyclones:

None. The first half of May is experiencing above normal Invest activity. Tropical Depression Five will track south of Guam and Invest 94W, which sits closer to the RMI over the east Federated States of Micronesia, is tracking to the west away from the RMI.

Damaging West Winds / Westerly Swell:

Not anticipated.

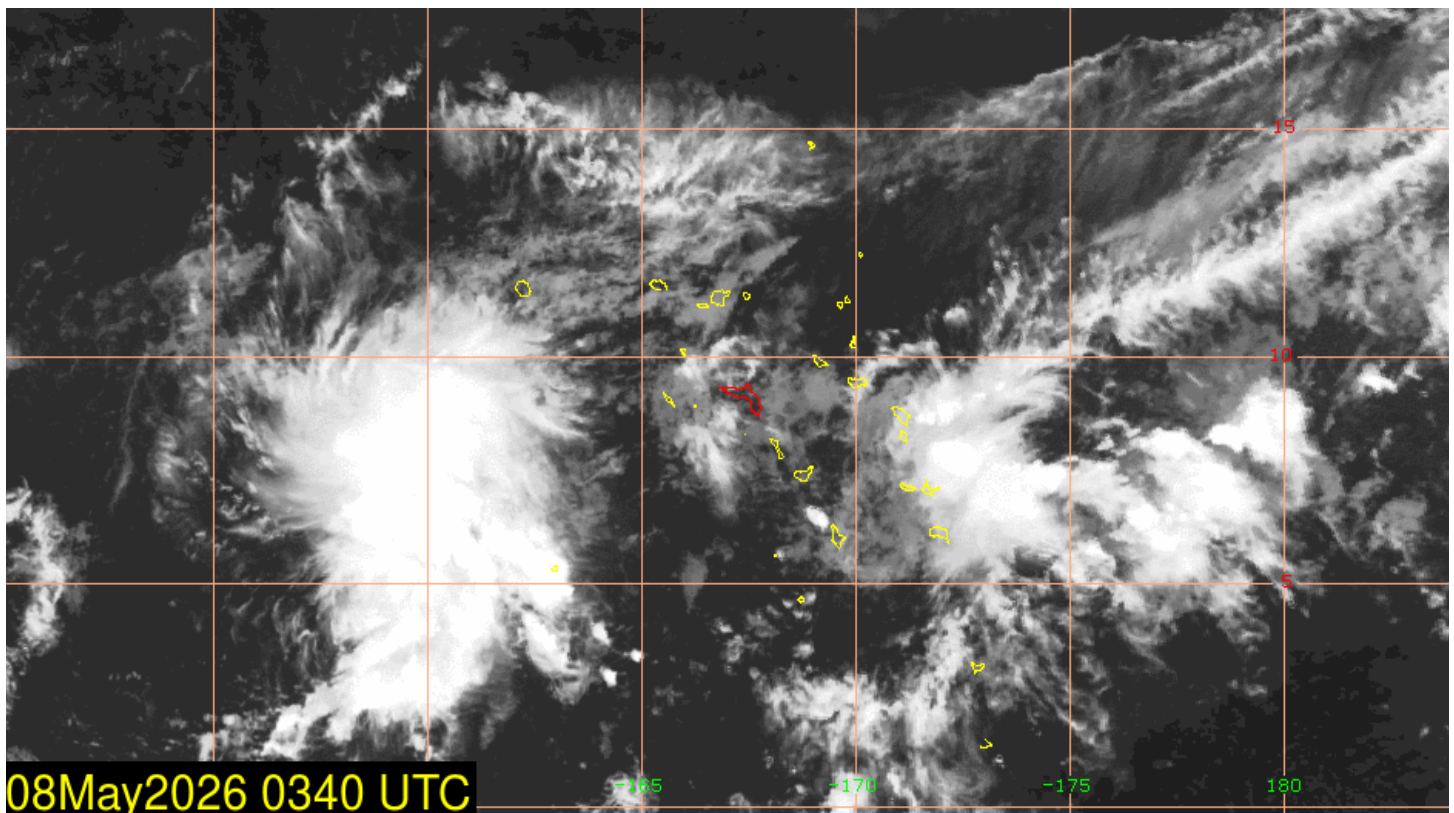
Swell / Tid Inudation For Kwajalein Atoll and Wake Island and Winds:

The waning half-moon will occur on Saturday with neap high tides all under four feet. Winds: will be in the upper teens for the rest of today then back off some Friday afternoon. Upper single digits for Sunday then stay pretty much in the low teens the start of next week. Short gusty outflow winds are possible near heavy showers. A Small Craft Advisory (SCA) is possible for short periods of time during gusty outflow events. A High Surf Advisory (HSA) is not expected.

Purpose:

This weekly briefing is delivered Thursday mornings to island leadership. The intention of this briefing is to provide situational awareness of

weather events that may interrupt operations and transportation around Kwajalein, to/from Hawaii and Guam, and in the Wake vicinity. The main threat assessed in this brief is existing and potential development of tropical cyclone activity. This brief also provides an outlook of abnormal winds, sea state, and precipitation guidance for next 7 days around the Kwajalein Atoll. The distribution list will also receive updates on any developing tropical cyclone activity in the Kwajalein region that occur between the weekly outlook products. ▾



WEATHER

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WEATHER DISCUSSION

Periods of increased shower activity are expected to continue for the latter half of the workweek and through the beginning of the weekend. An active Inter-Tropical Convergence Zone (ITCZ) will remain positioned nearby Kwajalein Atoll bringing bouts of unsettled weather mixed with extended dry periods. Winds will generally be from the northeast in the low to mid-teens outside of showers; however, showers will occasionally bring veering east-southeast winds with gusts into the mid 20s. Peak shower activity will occur Saturday into Sunday, with southeast winds in the upper single digits to low teens during that time. Stray thunderstorms are possible supported by colder temperatures aloft and decreased wind shear, allowing for deeper convective growth. Another increase in showers is expected around variable winds overnight Sunday into Monday morning. By Monday, conditions will dry out with only stray showers and gentle to moderate northeast

winds persisting into the first half of the workweek.

SATURDAY

Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and stray thunderstorms. Winds E-SE at 7-12 knots with higher gusts possible near showers.

SUNDAY

Mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers and stray thunderstorms. Winds ENE-ESE at 9-14 knots with higher gusts possible near showers.

MONDAY

Partly sunny with stray showers. Winds NE-E at 9-14 knots with higher gusts possible near showers.

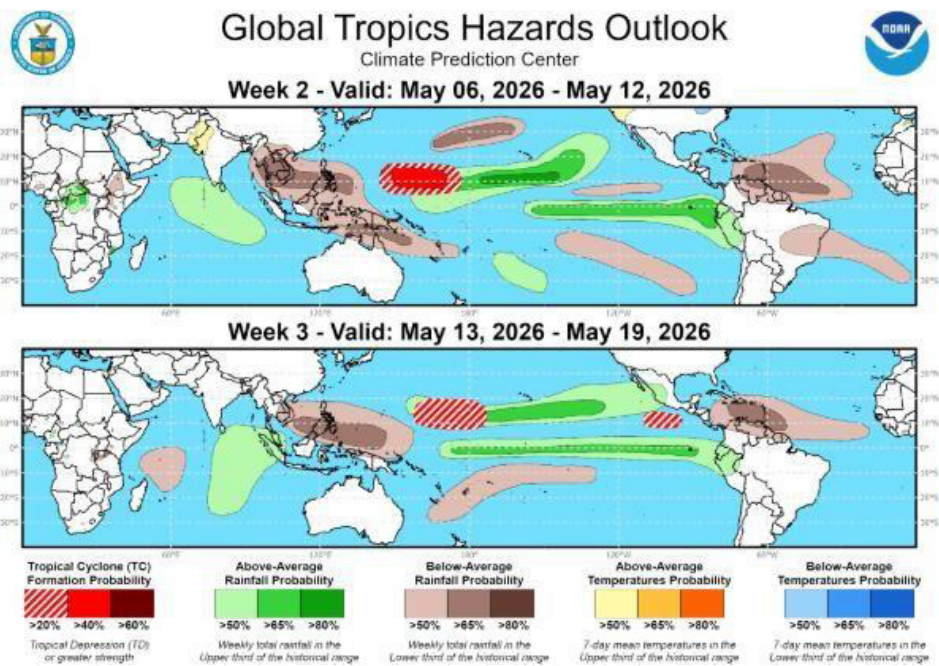
NEXT WEEK

Mostly dry conditions with gentle to moderate northeast trade winds are expected Tuesday-Wednesday. The ITCZ approaches the atoll by Wednesday evening-Thursday, bringing showers and increasing winds from mid-week through the latter part of next week. ❄

SUN-MOON-TIDES

	SUNRISE SUNSET	MOONRISE MOONSET	HIGH TIDE	LOW TIDE
SUNDAY	6:31 a.m. 7:00 p.m.	1:04 a.m. 1:04 p.m.	9:58 a.m. 3.0' 11:40 p.m. 2.4'	3:05 a.m. 1.5' 5:13 p.m. 1.2'
MONDAY	6:31 a.m. 7:00 p.m.	1:46 a.m. 1:52 p.m.	11:39 a.m. 3.1' -----	5:12 a.m. 1.5' 6:28 p.m. 0.9'
TUESDAY	6:30 a.m. 7:01 p.m.	2:26 a.m. 2:41 p.m.	12:51 a.m. 2.9' 12:50 p.m. 3.4'	6:41 a.m. 1.2' 7:17 p.m. 0.6'
WEDNESDAY	6:30 a.m. 7:01 p.m.	3:07 a.m. 3:30 p.m.	1:37 a.m. 3.5' 1:43 p.m. 3.6'	7:40 a.m. 0.7' 7:58 p.m. 0.2'
THURSDAY	6:30 a.m. 7:01 p.m.	3:49 a.m. 4:23 p.m.	2:17 a.m. 4.0' 2:29 p.m. 3.9'	8:28 a.m. 0.2' 8:36 p.m. -0.1'
FRIDAY	6:30 a.m. 7:01 p.m.	4:35 a.m. 5:19 p.m.	2:55 a.m. 4.5' 3:12 p.m. 4.0'	9:12 a.m. -0.2' 9:13 p.m. -0.3'
MAY 16	6:30 a.m. 7:01 p.m.	5:25 a.m. 6:20 p.m.	3:33 a.m. 4.9' 3:54 p.m. 4.0'	9:56 a.m. -0.5' 9:51 p.m. -0.4'

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Until Next Week!

