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COMMUNITY

MORE THAN MEETINGS: TWO LEADERS HELPED BUILD A GIRL SCOUT FAMILY ON KWAJALEIN

HOURLASS REPORT

By **Isaiah Matthews**
Hourglass Story Writer

Long before the farewell gifts were handed out and the last group photos were taken, the laughter had already started.

Girls chased one another across the sand. Parents gathered beneath canopies. Leaders shared stories and smiled through memories built over years of campouts, cookie booths, lock-ins and meetings.

The beach bash honoring Girl Scout leaders Yessenia Johnson and Joyce Arroyo was meant to celebrate two volunteers preparing to leave Kwajalein.

But it quickly became something more. It became a celebration of family.

“These Girl Scout leaders have truly been part of the backbone that keeps Girl Scouts going here on Kwajalein,” Michelle Soto said. “Without leaders like them,

many of the events, activities and opportunities the girls experience simply would not have been possible.”

For years, Johnson and Arroyo have been familiar faces within the Kwajalein Girl Scouts program.

Johnson spent four years serving as a troop leader, beginning with Brownies before moving to Junior Scouts and later helping with Cadettes. Arroyo spent two years leading Brownies while also supporting Junior Scouts and filling numerous volunteer roles along the way.

Together, they organized events, mentored girls and became trusted friends to families throughout the community.

But ask those who know them best, and their impact isn't measured by badges earned or ceremonies held. It's measured in hugs.

“Every time Yessenia walks into a room, the girls run straight to her,” Soto said. “They are so excited to see her. They know she loves

them, and they love her right back.”

Those bonds weren't built overnight. They were built through years of ordinary moments that slowly became treasured memories.

Cookie booths. Campouts. Beach days. Overnight lock-ins. Veterans Day ceremonies. Meetings after long workdays.

And countless moments that, over time, became part of growing up on Kwajalein.

“They always brought such positive energy, encouragement and care wherever they

went,” Tatiana Alvarez said. “The girls genuinely looked forward to seeing them.”

That consistency helped create something bigger than a troop. It created belonging.

In a place where assignments change and goodbyes are inevitable, Girl Scouts provides something steady. It offers friendship, community and adults who genuinely care.

“Mentorship and community support are incredibly important,” Alvarez said. “These girls need positive role models to look up to. Having





leaders who encourage, guide and believe in them creates a safe and supportive environment where they can grow and succeed.”

Erin Gertsma watched that support firsthand.

Over the years, she said Johnson and Arroyo worked hard to ensure every girl felt welcome.

Whether they lived on Kwajalein or traveled from Rikatak communities, every scout mattered.

“They always made sure the girls felt included,” Gertsma said. “Everyone belonged.”

One memory stands out especially for Alvarez.

Alongside Johnson, she coached the Junior Scouts through the process of earning their Bronze Award. Watching the girls learn, grow and work together became one of her favorite experiences.

“It was amazing seeing the girls grow throughout the process,” Alvarez said. “Yessenia encouraged them every step of the way. Her dedication and support made such a

difference.”

For Alvarez, the project represented everything Girl Scouts strives to accomplish.

“Programs like this help girls build leadership, confidence and responsibility,” she said. “They learn teamwork, communication and the importance of helping others. It shapes them into confident young leaders.”

Soto remembers the same thing.

“It was amazing watching the girls grow,” she said. “Yessenia gave them confidence and encouraged them every step of the way.”

Arroyo brought her own unique gifts to the program.

Known for her creativity and positivity, she found ways to make events memorable. Whether through crafts, activities or simply creating welcoming environments, she had a gift for making every girl feel special.

“They both give one hundred percent,” Soto said. “Their kindness, patience and selflessness make them stand out. They lead with heart.”

That support often appeared in simple ways.

A reassuring word. An encouraging smile. A ride to an event. Someone willing to listen. Someone celebrating a success. Someone who remembered birthdays. Someone who simply kept showing up.

“That’s the example they set,” Alvarez said. “They show the younger girls what it means to serve others, support your community and always show up for the people around you.”

Girl Scouts has always been about helping girls discover who they are and who they can become. Through teamwork, service projects and shared experiences, girls learn responsibility and confidence.

Johnson and Arroyo embodied those lessons.

“They became role models not just for the girls, but for the adults around them too,” Soto said. “Over the years, I watched them become incredibly strong, dependable and compassionate leaders.”

And while farewell events are bittersweet, Alvarez believes they are important.

“It gives everyone a chance to celebrate people who have made such a positive impact,” she said. “Even though they do what they do out of love, they deserve to be recognized.”

For Alvarez, the legacy Johnson and Arroyo leave behind goes far beyond meetings and events.

“They were the faces the

girls could always count on seeing,” she said. “Cookie booths, overnight lock-ins, campouts, beach days, meetings and community events. No matter how busy life got, they showed up with love, patience and dedication.”

Over the years, countless memories became attached to those familiar faces.

Helping. Laughing. Organizing. Encouraging. Making ordinary days special.

“They created more than just a troop,” Alvarez said. “They created a family and a safe place for these girls to grow up.”

Their impact can already be seen in the confidence, friendships and happiness of the girls they mentored.

And even after they leave the island, that influence will remain.

Years from now, many of those girls may not remember every badge they earned or every patch sewn onto their vests.

But they’ll remember campfires.

They’ll remember beach days. They’ll remember laughter.

And they’ll remember two women who taught them what it means to show up for others.

Because sometimes the greatest gift a leader can give isn’t an award or a lesson. It’s simply being there.

And for years on a small island in the middle of the Pacific, Yessenia Johnson and Joyce Arroyo were. ❖



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COMMUNITY

USAG-KA INTRODUCES “MY ARMY POST” APP TO BETTER CONNECT KWAJALEIN AND ROI-NAMUR COMMUNITIES

HOURLASS REPORT

By Annette Monk, Hourglass Story Writer

Residents across Kwajalein and Roi-Namur now have a new tool designed to make island life easier, more connected, and more convenient right from their phones.

The “My Army Post” app, (MAPA) recently launched for USAG-KA, brings together important community information in one centralized location, allowing users to quickly access business hours, phone numbers, emergency contacts, event updates, facility information, and more.

According to Garrison Public Affairs Officer Sherman Hogue, the app was introduced after leadership learned it could function using Wi-Fi, making it a practical resource for the unique communication environment on Kwajalein Atoll. “Once we found out it worked on Wi-Fi, we realized it could be a really valuable tool for the community,” Hogue explained. “The goal was to put all the commonly used information in one easy-to-access place.”

The app currently includes more than 100 locations throughout Kwajalein and Roi-Namur, ranging from dining facilities and recreational areas to schools, emergency services, and historical sites. Users can search locations by category or keyword, making it especially helpful for newcomers unfamiliar with the island layout. “If someone searches ‘beach,’ they’ll find places like Coral Sands, Surf Beach, and other recreational locations,” Hogue said. “We’re continuing to add more locations

and improve descriptions as we go.”

The app also includes:

- Facility hours and contact information
- Emergency phone numbers
- Dining menus
- Ferry information
- Fitness and recreation locations
- Schools and housing resources
- Historical walking points
- Event notifications and weather alerts
- External links for work orders, medical appointments, and DEERS (Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System) services

One of the app’s standout features is its notification system. Community-wide alerts can be pushed directly to users’ phones in real time, helping residents stay informed about schedule changes, outages, events, and emergency updates. “When we had changes to the reef walk excursion or community updates like water outages, we could send notifications immediately,” Hogue said. “If users have notifications turned on, they’ll see those alerts right away.”

Community feedback is also built into the app. Users can report incorrect information, suggest updates, or contribute ideas for future improvements. “If someone notices wrong hours or outdated contact information, they can submit feedback directly through the app,” Hogue said. “And if people have ideas for additional resources or features, they can always email me.”

Future plans for the platform include expanding newcomer resources, adding additional community event information, refining

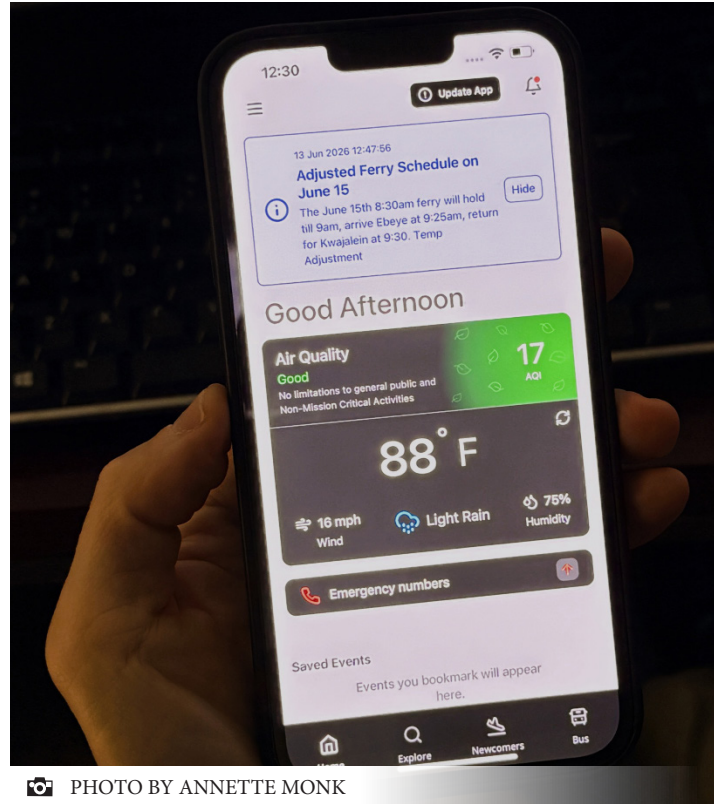


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descriptions, and continuing to build out Roi-Namur content. “We’re still building and refining it,” Hogue said. “The vision is to continue improving it, so it becomes an even more useful tool for everyone living and working here.”

The “My Army Post” app is available for both Apple and Android devices. After downloading the app, users can select “USAG-KA Kwajalein” as their installation to access local information and alerts.

To download:

- Search “My Army Post” in the Apple App Store or Google Play Store.
- Open the app and select “USAG Kwajalein.”
- Enable notifications to receive community alerts and updates.

Community members who would like to provide suggestions or feedback can contact Sherman Hogue at:

Sherman.Hogue.civ@army.mil. ▾

COMMUNITY

LEADERSHIP AND OPPORTUNITY: KWAJALEIN STUDENTS EXPLORE U.S. EMBASSY IN MAJURO

HOURLASS REPORT

By Annette Monk, Hourglass Story Writer

Eight students from Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School had a unique opportunity recently to tour the U.S. Embassy in Majuro. Guided by Joy K. Bhattacharyya, Attaché DT/CE – Chief out of Bangkok, the students gained firsthand insight into the role of the embassy and its impact on the Marshall Islands.

The embassy serves as the official diplomatic mission of the United States to the Republic of the Marshall Islands. Its responsibilities include strengthening bilateral relations, implementing the Compact agreement that supports infrastructure, education, and health, facilitating visas and providing consular services such as passports for U.S. citizens, and coordinating with local leaders on issues like security, economic development, and disaster resilience.

For Kwajalein, where U.S. military operations are a central presence, the embassy plays a vital role in maintaining communication and cooperation between local communities and American leadership. It also plays an active role in expanding opportunities for Marshallese youth. Through partnerships with the U.S. military and Coast Guard, the embassy supports ship visits, community engagement, and exposure to major U.S. institutions, while also promoting academy placements and assisting with Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB) testing.

As seniors look toward graduation in May, the tour highlighted leadership tracks and career paths in diplomacy, international relations,

and public service. Mr. Bhattacharyya emphasized both the breadth of opportunities and the qualities needed to pursue them.

“Students interested in diplomacy or international leadership should cultivate strong communication skills, critical thinking, cultural awareness, and adaptability,” Bhattacharyya shared. “Equally important are integrity, curiosity, and a commitment to service. The ability to engage respectfully and approach challenges with both analytical rigor and empathy is essential in this field.”

The visit was more than a tour — it was a vibrant learning experience that connected classroom learning with real-world applications. Students asked thoughtful questions about how U.S. policy affects the Marshall Islands, what opportunities exist for Marshallese youth, and how international cooperation can address shared challenges such as economic development, maritime security, health crises, and the nuclear legacy.

Looking toward the future, Bhattacharyya reflected on the strength and direction of the U.S.–Marshall Islands relationship and the role today’s students may play in it.

“The relationship between the United States and the Republic of the Marshall Islands is longstanding and rooted in shared history, mutual respect, and strategic partnership,” he said. “Looking ahead, we anticipate continued collaboration in areas such as education, economic development, disaster resilience, and regional security.”

For students like graduating senior Yamila Johnson, the visit made a lasting personal impact — broadening her perspective on what is possible beyond high school.



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“I found the experience enlightening — it really opened my eyes to the many professional paths available, especially those that involve traveling the world, which is something that really excites me,” Johnson shared. “After high school, I plan on moving to Spain, where I’ll obtain my bachelor’s degree. This visit affirmed that decision. Seeing the opportunities students have to travel for college and for work opportunities in completely different countries reminded me that this is exactly what I want to do, and it made me feel even better about my choice. Overall, this visit was awesome.”

The experience left a lasting impression on both students and organizers. Embassy representatives noted how encouraging it was to

engage with such thoughtful and motivated young people. Their curiosity, insightful questions, and enthusiasm reflected a strong desire to learn, grow, and lead. The visit not only informed but inspired—fostering connections and perspectives that will support these students as they prepare to make meaningful contributions in their communities and beyond. ▾





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COMMUNITY

ISLAND NURSE AMY ASIABAN BRINGS EXPERIENCE AND COMPASSION TO ROI-NAMUR

HOURLASS REPORT

By Annette Monk, Hourglass Story Writer

Roi-Namur has welcomed a new face to its close knit community, one backed by decades of medical expertise and a genuine commitment to patient care. Amy Asiaban, the island's new nurse, brings more than 25 years of medical experience and a passion for supporting others in remote and challenging environments.

A proud Texas native, Asiaban began her medical career as a paramedic before transitioning into nursing, where she discovered her niche in emergency care. "I'm an ER nurse, and I've found I really enjoy the pace and variety that comes with it," she said. "It definitely keeps things interesting."

Her journey to Roi-Namur was motivated by both professional curiosity and a desire for something new. After

several years working in Iraq, she was ready for a change of pace. "Roi caught my attention because it's such a unique opportunity," she explained. "It's not your typical work environment, and that's part of the appeal. I'd also heard great things about the Marshall Islands from colleagues who had worked out here, so the idea of a little sunshine and island life was a welcomed change."

Nearly two months into her role, Asiaban says the sense of community has been one of the most rewarding aspects of island life. "It's a smaller environment, so people really look out for each other," she said. "That makes a difference both at work and outside of it." She also appreciates the simplicity of living on Roi-Namur, which brings balance to the high level of responsibility required when providing medical care in such a remote location.

Her patient-centered approach has been shaped



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ABOVE: Asiaban is dog sledding here in the Artic Circle.



Asiaban catches a view of the Northern Lights while in Finland.



Asiaban's view of at Nærøfjord World Heritage Park in Norway

by meaningful experiences throughout her career. She recalls caring for a patient who struggled to communicate their needs — an encounter that left a lasting impression. “It reinforced how important it is to pay attention to the small things: body language, tone, and what’s not being said,” she shared. “In fast paced environments, it’s easy to focus on the clinical side and overlook the human aspect. I’ve made it a point to slow down just enough to make sure patients feel heard and understood.” Earlier in her career, she was published in the *Journal of Emergency Medical Services (JEMS)*, a professional milestone she recalls as especially rewarding.

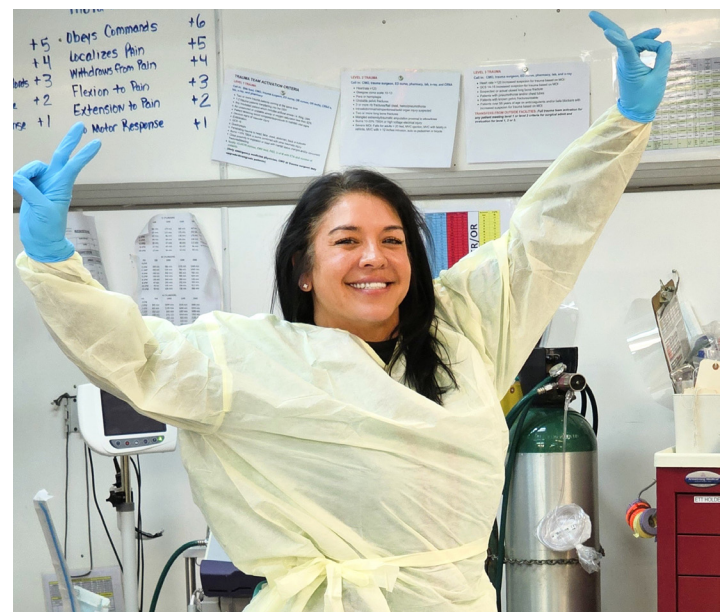
Outside of work, Asiaban keeps life simple. She stays active, enjoys a good cup of coffee, and appreciates the environment wherever she finds herself. One surprising detail: she doesn’t have a single favorite anything. “No favorite color, song, or food since I tend to like a little bit of everything,” she said with a laugh.

Though she doesn’t point to one defining passion, Asiaban finds fulfillment in traveling, staying active, and exploring new places. Above all, she values the work she does. “Being able to care for people when they’re at their

most vulnerable is something I don’t take lightly,” she said. “It’s a big part of what’s kept me in this field for so long.”

As Roi-Namur’s island nurse, Asiaban remains on call around the clock — a responsibility that requires both readiness and resilience. Even with the demanding schedule, she makes a point to stay connected with the community. “Finding balance looks a little different here,” she said. “I try to stay active and involved whenever I can, and people are very understanding of that. There’s a lot of support, which makes a big difference.”

With her extensive experience, steady presence, and thoughtful approach to care, Amy Asiaban is already becoming an invaluable part of the Roi Namur community — and a reassuring presence for anyone who calls the island home. ❖





PHOTOS BY ANTHONY CARNELLI

COMMUNITY CYS

MORE THAN JUST A RECIPE: HOW SAC COOKING CAMP TURNED THE KITCHEN INTO A CLASSROOM

HOURLASS REPORT

By Christy Wagnon,
Hourglass Story Writer

This summer, the School Age Center's Cooking Camp proved that some of the best learning happens outside of a traditional classroom. Armed with aprons, measuring cups, and plenty of enthusiasm, our young chefs explored the culinary world by making everything from homemade hand-cut pasta and pizza to brownies, taco bowls, and other delicious creations. Along the way, they discovered that cooking isn't just fun, it's one of the best hands-on learning experiences for children.

Every recipe was packed with opportunities to build important life skills. Measuring ingredients reinforces math concepts like fractions,

counting, and volume. Reading recipes strengthens literacy and sequencing skills. Following directions, waiting for dough to rise, or taking turns with kitchen tools helps children practice patience, self-regulation, and teamwork. Even chopping vegetables or kneading dough helps develop fine motor skills and hand-eye coordination.

Most importantly, cooking encourages creativity, problem-solving, and confidence. Children get to make decisions, experiment with flavors, and experience the pride that comes from creating something with their own hands. When a recipe doesn't go exactly as planned, they learn flexibility and resilience and those are valuable lessons that reach far beyond the kitchen.

And of course, there was plenty of taste-testing along

the way! When we asked campers what their favorite thing was that they learned to make, the answers were as varied as the menu. Maxson Bell proudly chose pizza, while Bear Bew couldn't decide between pasta and pizza. Emmy Tomayo quickly answered, "Brownies, because I love chocolate!"

The campers are already thinking ahead to future culinary adventures. When asked what they would like to learn to make next, Biankah Nche suggested donuts, Emmy Gertsema voted for cupcakes, Windle Razook requested pancakes, and Luka Corder had perhaps the healthiest answer of all: broccoli! Don't be surprised if you see some of these ideas make their way into future menus.

As for the best part of Cooking Camp? Logan Grant summed it up perfectly with

a big smile: "I like the food." Honestly, we can't argue with that.

Cooking helps children learn in ways that a traditional classroom activity simply can't. It combines math, science, reading, creativity, social-emotional development, and practical life skills into one engaging experience. Best of all, the children are building these skills without even realizing they're learning, they just know they're having fun.

If your child loved Cooking Camp this summer, the adventure doesn't have to end. Beginning in August, SAC will launch an Afterschool Cooking Club every Wednesday for grades K-6. This year-long culinary program will allow young chefs to dive even deeper into the world of cooking, baking, nutrition, kitchen science, and foods

from cultures around the world. We'll continue building skills, trying new recipes, and maybe even tackling a

few camper requests; donuts, cupcakes, pancakes, and yes, maybe even broccoli! ▼





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CYBERSECURITY CORNER

FIVE REASONS KWAJALEIN RESIDENTS SHOULD NEVER SKIP A SMARTPHONE UPDATE

HOURLASS REPORT

By **Anthony Carnelli**,
Hourglass Story Writer

In March 2026, Google’s Android operating system security bulletin warned of a critical system vulnerability that could allow remote code execution with no extra permissions — and no user interaction required.

That means, in plain English, the phone’s operating system itself had a flaw serious enough that an attacker could potentially run code on the device without the user even tapping “allow.”

For Kwajalein residents who rely on phones for being a digital lifeline to the outside world, that is exactly why iOS and Android operating system updates should not be ignored.

Connectivity is not something we take for granted. If a device is compromised,

there is no walking into an Apple Store or a carrier’s tech support desk. Recovery takes longer.

Replacement takes longer. And in the meantime, personal data, work access and off-island communication can all be at risk.

The good news: one of the simplest defenses is already sitting in your phone’s settings menu. Here are five reasons that tapping “Update Now” matters more than you might think.

1. OS Updates Patch Core Security Vulnerabilities.

Operating system updates fix weaknesses in the phone’s foundation — not just individual apps. These patches can close flaws in iOS, Android, Bluetooth, Wi-Fi, messaging, system permissions and other core functions. Think of it as reinforcing the walls of the house, not just locking the front door.

When Apple, Google or a

device manufacturer discovers a weakness in that foundation, an operating-system update provides the repair. These updates can correct vulnerabilities involving Wi-Fi, Bluetooth, messaging, web browsing, system permissions and other core components.

2. Some Attacks Do Not Require You To Click Anything

People are frequently told not to open suspicious attachments or tap unfamiliar links. That remains good advice, but safe browsing habits cannot protect against every kind of vulnerability.

That is why being cautious online and keeping a device updated are both necessary. Good judgment helps protect against attempts to trick the user. Security updates help protect against weaknesses the user may never see.

3. Updates Strengthen Permissions And Privacy

Controls

The operating system controls what applications can access. That includes a phone’s camera, microphone, contacts, location, files and photos.

Newer versions of iOS and Android may include stronger permission settings, clearer privacy notices, tighter limits on background activity and improved warnings about suspicious behavior. Security updates also repair weaknesses that could allow an application or attacker to bypass existing protections.

Because every application depends on the operating system beneath it, an outdated system can create risks across the device, even when the applications themselves are current.

4. Updates Help Keep Important Applications Supported

Smartphones have become a lifeline to some of their

owners' most important accounts. Residents may use them to access email, banking services, work systems, account-recovery tools and two-factor authentication codes.

Those services depend on the phone's operating system remaining compatible with current security requirements. As an operating system becomes older, application developers may stop supporting it. Certain applications may no longer

update, security features may become less reliable, and users may eventually lose access to newer versions of essential services.

5. Updating Quickly Limits The Time A Known Flaw Remains Open

When a security vulnerability becomes public, the clock starts ticking. Cybersecurity researchers, device manufacturers and, unfortunately, cybercriminals all become aware of the same weakness. Once a fix is released, phones

that have not installed the update effectively remain on the list of devices that could still be targeted.

That does not mean every update must be installed the instant the notification appears. However, repeatedly selecting "*Remind Me Later*" can quietly turn a temporary delay into a long-term risk. Days can become weeks, and weeks can become months.

None of these steps require technical expertise. No command lines. No acronyms.

Just a Wi-Fi connection, a few minutes of patience.

Google published the March report for a reason. The vulnerability was real, required no user interaction and affected smart devices used every day.

The fix was a software update, but that protection only works when the update is installed. Delaying an update can leave a phone exposed, and on Kwajalein, there is no nearby Geek Squad waiting to clean up the mess. ❌



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.

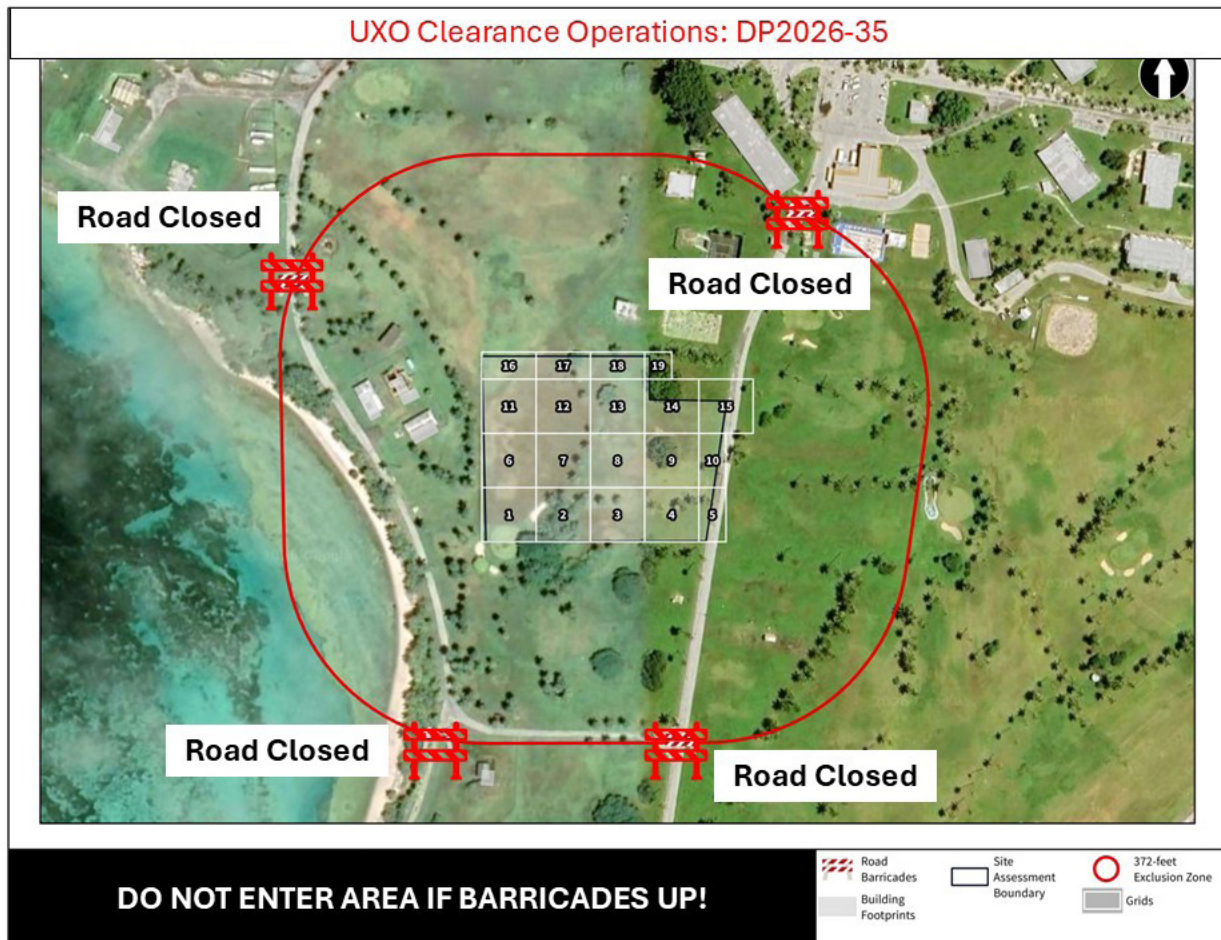
Daily operations: 6:00 AM – 4:30 PM

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.





POTABLE WATER SHUTOFF NOTICE



DATE
26 JUNE 2026




TIME WINDOW
09:00 - 14:00



AFFECTED FACILITIES

- FN 1071
- Radome
- FN 890
- 217 NAN LSA
- 219 Arkel LSA

Please be notified that a minimum potable water shutoff is required to facilitate the **MVL ATCT LSA** valve box tie-in work at Man Camp SV.

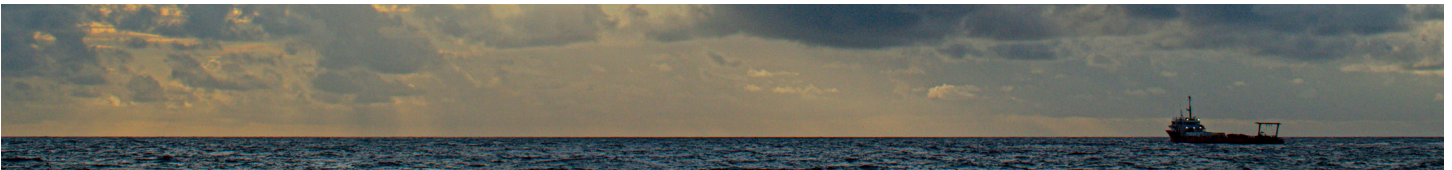


All affected departments are requested to complete the necessary operational preparations and ensure their respective teams are notified accordingly. For further details, please direct inquiries to

Arthur.Alfonso@mvl-group.com.

Kwajalein Reclaimed Water Standard Violation

The Reclaimed Water System Document of Environmental Protection (DEP) requires public notification when the standards for reclaimed water are not met. On 15 May 2026, the minimum chlorine residual concentration at the entry point to the reclaimed water distribution system dropped below the 1 mg/L standard (0.9 mg/L). Chlorine is added as a disinfectant at the Point of Entry (POE) into the Reclaimed Water System. On 7 May 2026, the turbidity level at the POE exceeded the standard of 5.0 Nephelometric Turbidity Units (NTU) at 6.63 NTU. During 6-18 May 2026, the 7-day rolling turbidity average in the reclaimed water distribution system measured above the 2.0 NTUs standard. Turbidity is the cloudiness or haziness of a liquid caused by particles that are generally invisible to the naked eye. **No health-based restrictions on the normal use (irrigation, vehicle washing, etc) of reclaimed water are necessary.** There were no threat to public health or the environment resulting from the exceedances. Questions? Contact V2X Environmental at 480-0722.



Jorraan Eo Ilo Reclaimed Water System Eo Ion Kwajalein

Ekkar non Reclaimed Water Document eo an Environmental Protection/ak naetan (DEP) aikuj bwe en karon jukjuk in ped elane ewor jorraan ko rejolet dren eo ion Kwajalein. Kar 15 May 2026, dreton chlorine residual concetrato in ilo an dreton tok ilo jikin dren eo ekar walol lok kin 1 mg/L dretton in (0.9 mg/L). . Rar bar ilik chlorine non karreoi ki lok non jonon in ej delon ilo Reclaimed Water System eo. Ilo kar 7 ran in May 2026, level in tubidity ilo POE ekar tobare dretton in 5.0 Nephelometric Turbidity Units (NTU) ilo 6.63 NTU. Ilowan 6-18 May 2026. , 7-ran rolling turbidity average in the reclaimed water distribution system eo ej kalok ke ej ilon lok 2.0 NTU Standard. Menin ekomman bwe en laplok an tap ak ettoon dren in ilo an koman kii j ko jeban loi. **Ejjab jelet ejmour non karon im rejan ikkijeen kojerbal dren in (non wutdrikdrik, kwali waa ko, im jerbak ko eirlokwo) non aikuij ko jet. Ejelok wewein ko earmon jelet t ejmour ak jukjuk bed ilon alik kar ilo ekotak kein.** Kajitok kir 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.

Questions? Contact V2X Environmental at 480-0722.



Jorraan Eo Ilo Drinking Water Standard

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



Community Notice

WELCOME TO THE ZAMPERINI SOUTH!

Hours of Operation:

Breakfast:

Tuesday – Saturday and
Army Food Program Holidays 0600-0730

Sunday – Monday 0730-0900

Lunch:

Tuesday – Sunday 1130-1300

Dinner:

1600-1800





Community Notice

Kwajalein Diving Depth Restriction

Date: 15-27 JUN 26 - Until Mission Completion

Restriction Details:

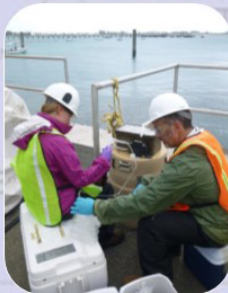
- Maximum dive depth: 50 feet
- Effective June 15th until mission completion
- Reason: Hyperbaric chamber operators are currently supporting mission.

Applies to all:

- Recreational divers operating within Kwajalein Atoll under USAG-KA authority
- Dive shops, clubs, and instruction providers
- Small Boat Marina customers engaged in dive activities
- Visiting or contracted dive operations



E-WARENESS: STORMWATER SAMPLING AND ANALYSIS



Stormwater samples are collected every year on Kwajalein to monitor the quality of water going into the ocean and lagoon.

ISCO samplers are staged at selected storm drain locations. Please do not disturb them. Call V2X Environmental if you have any questions. 480-0722



Aolep yio rej ebok sample in Stormwater/Dren in Wot ion Kwajalein non etale jonan dren eo ej driwojlaK ilo lik im iaar.

Ewor jet ISCO sampler ak kein jermal ko rej jutak itorerein drain-out ko. Joij im jab jibwi ak komakiti. Ne ewor am kajitok kaki, call e lok V2X Environmental ilo 480-0722.



Fogging Schedule

- 5:30-7:30 P.M.
- Roi Namur: June 26, 2026
- Kwajalein: June 17-18, 2026 and June 24-25, 2026
- Weather dependent
- Avoid fogged area for ~30 minutes

Fogging with Eco-friendly EcoVia EC Insecticide

- Liquid botanical oil insecticide
- Active ingredients include Thyme Oil & Rosemary Oil
- Safe to use in and around homes and near water
- Safe to use around children and pets



Do your part to eliminate mosquitoes:

- Check for standing water where mosquitoes breed
- Dump any accumulated water at least weekly
- Manage vegetation and eliminate accumulated leaves

Do your part to eliminate flies:

- Do not add food waste directly into open trash cans such as the Emon Beach trash containers, large black trash cans, or residential green trash receptacles.
- Always seal food and animal waste inside trash/plastic bags before adding to trash cans.
- Periodically clean outdoor trash receptacles.

Dump standing water



Kwajalein /Roi Driver Orientation

Sponsors need to bring newcomers to Bldg 856

Wednesdays:

At 0900 - Marshallese

At 1300 - EXPATS

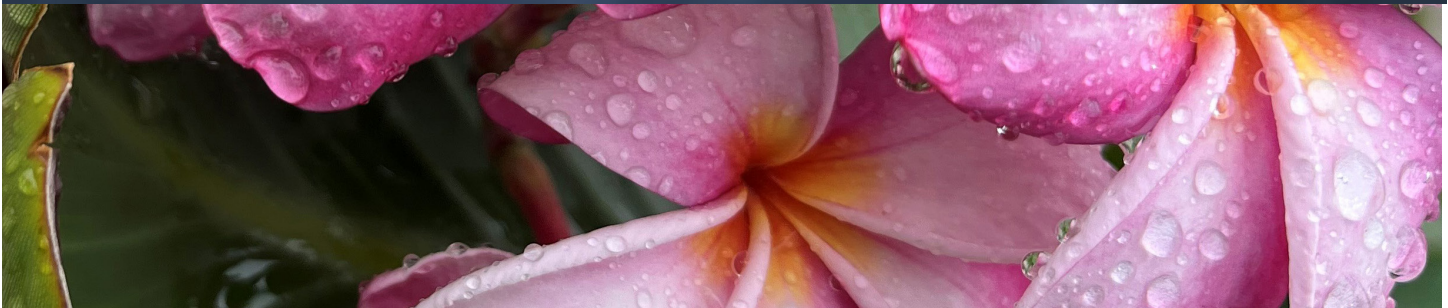
To find out the requirements to obtain a base license

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



Kwajalein (KWA), Republic of the Marshall Islands

DAY OF WEEK	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY		FRIDAY	SATURDAY
FLIGHT NUMBER	NO FLIGHT	UA155	UA154	UA133	UA132	UA155	UA154	NO FLIGHT
ARRIVING FROM		Guam, Chuuk, Pohnpei, Kosrae	Honolulu, Majuro	Guam, Chuuk, Pohnpei	Honolulu, Majuro	Guam, Chuuk, Pohnpei, Kosrae	Honolulu, Majuro	
DEPARTING TO		Majuro, Honolulu	Kosrae, Pohnpei, Chuuk, Guam	Majuro, Honolulu	Pohnpei, Chuuk, Guam	Majuro, Honolulu	Kosrae, Pohnpei, Chuuk, Guam	
CHECK-IN TIME		2:30PM ↓ 4:50PM	10:30AM ↓ 11:10AM	2:15PM ↓ 4:15PM	11:00AM ↓ 11:40AM	2:30PM ↓ 4:50PM	10:30AM ↓ 11:10AM	
ARRIVAL TIME		5:40PM	12:00PM	5:00PM	1225PM	5:40PM	12:00PM	
CHECK-IN COUNTERS CLOSES NINETY (90) MINUTES PRIOR TO SCHEDULED DEPARTURE								
BOARDING		As soon as Cabin Inspection is complete						
DEPARTURE TIME		6:20PM	12:40PM	5:45PM	1:10PM	6:20PM	12:40PM	
AIRCRAFT TYPE		B737-800						
SECURITY SCREENING CHECKPOINT CLOSES SIXTY (60) MINUTES PRIOR TO SCHEDULED DEPARTURE								
CARGO HOURS		9:30AM-2:30PM 6:00PM-6:30PM	9:00AM-10:45AM 1:30PM-4:30PM	9:30AM-11:00AM 1:00PM-2:15PM 5:45PM-6:00PM	9:00AM-11:00AM 1:30PM-4:30PM	9:00AM-11:00AM 1:30PM-2:30PM 6:00PM-6:30PM	9:00AM-1045AM 1:30PM-4:30PM	9:30AM-11:00AM 2:00PM-4:30PM

Cargo bookings must be made 48 hours prior to the day of tender for United Airlines and APA flights

Asia Pacific Airlines (APA) operates Wednesdays & Saturdays ETA 1:00PM / ETD 2:00PM. For flight schedule updates, visit APA's website www.asiapacificairlines.com



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BUILDING (UPSTAIRS)

BUILDING #671

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY

7PM-8PM

QUESTIONS? EMAIL: kwajchapel@gmail.com

OR CALL 480-2116

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.

USAG-KA Passport Services on Roi-Namur

USAG-KA Passport Appointments will be open for Thursday, June 25th on Roi-Namur from 0900 -1200 and 1300-1400 in the library.

To schedule an appointment email: usarmy.bucholz.usarpac.mbx.kwaj-passport-applications@army.mil

Please note, if NO appointments are scheduled the Roi Passport Services trip will be canceled.

Passport Photos will be shot during meetings and printed off back at Kwaj and added to your packet.



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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 jabdwtok 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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SATURDAY, JUNE 6

“The Hunt for Red October” (1990)
(PG) 135 min.



SUNDAY, JUNE 7

“Anaconda” (2025)
(PG-13) 99 min.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

“Wicked: For Good” (2025)
(PG) 137 min.

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

“The Silence of the Lambs”
(1991) (R) 118 min.

SATURDAY, JUNE 20

“Zootopia 2” (2025)
(PG) 108 min.

SUNDAY, JUNE 21

“The Green Mile” (1999)
(R) 189 min.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

“Sonic the Hedgehog 2” (2022)
(PG) 122 min.

SUNDAY, JUNE 28

“The Wolf of Wall Street” (2013)
(R) 180 min.



All showtimes start at 7:30 p.m.



WEEKLY TROPICAL WEATHER THREAT OUTLOOK

RTS WEATHER STATION STAFF

WEATHER DISCUSSION

Expect unsettled weather across Kwajalein Atoll as the Intertropical Convergence Zone (ITCZ) has re-established itself over the region, bringing increased shower activity that is expected to persist through the weekend. Atmospheric conditions remain favorable for sustained vertical cloud growth, supporting heavier showers and occasional lightning across the area. As a result, an isolated thunderstorm cannot be ruled out throughout the forecast period. Winds will remain generally light from the northeast at around 10 knots, though passing showers may produce frequent higher gusts. Skies are expected to stay mostly cloudy through much of the period due to the persistent convective activity.

SATURDAY

Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and a possible thunderstorm. Winds E-SE at 5-10 knots with higher gusts possible near showers.

SUNDAY

Partly sunny to mostly cloudy with stray to isolated showers. Winds NE-E at 6-11 knots with higher gusts possible near showers.

MONDAY

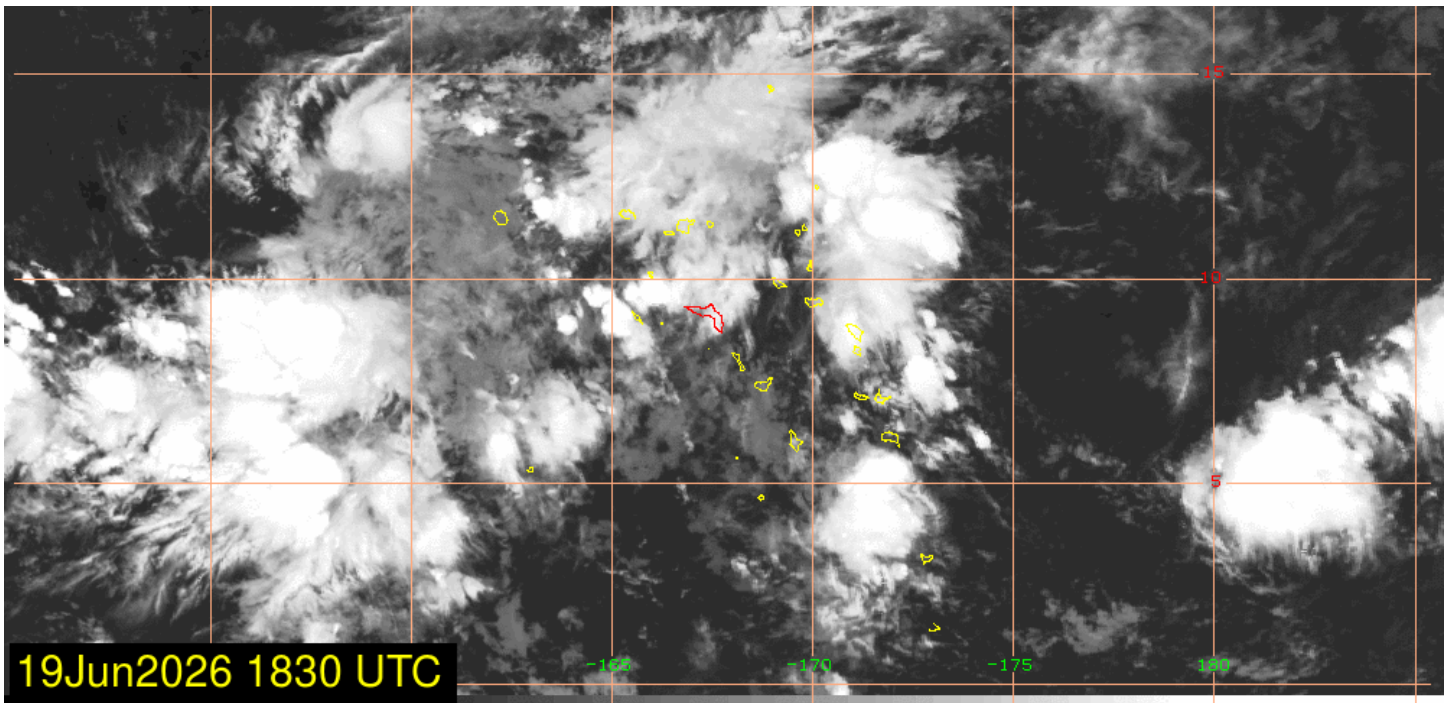
Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and a possible thunderstorm. Winds NE-SE at 7-12 knots with higher gusts possible near showers.

NEXT WEEK

Looking ahead, unsettled weather is expected to continue as the ITCZ and other weather features across Micronesia continue to influence the region

SUN-MOON-TIDES

	SUNRISE SUNSET	MOONRISE MOONSET	HIGH TIDE	LOW TIDE
SUNDAY	6:32 a.m. 7:10 p.m.	12:07 p.m. -----	8:41 a.m. 3.6' 9:30 p.m. 3.0'	2:17 a.m. 0.8' 3:15 p.m. 0.6'
MONDAY	6:32 a.m. 7:10 p.m.	12:54 p.m. 12:30 a.m.	9:36 a.m. 3.2' 10:40 p.m. 3.0'	3:20 a.m. 1.1' 4:09 p.m. 0.8'
TUESDAY	6:32 a.m. 7:10 p.m.	1:40 p.m. 1:09 a.m.	10:44 a.m. 2.8' 11:54 p.m. 3.1'	4:42 a.m. 1.3' 5:10 p.m. 1.0'
WEDNESDAY	6:32 a.m. 7:10 p.m.	2:27 p.m. 1:47 a.m.	12:03 p.m. 2.6' -----	6:16 a.m. 1.3' 6:13 p.m. 1.0'
THURSDAY	6:33 a.m. 7:11 p.m.	3:14 p.m. 2:27 a.m.	12:59 a.m. 3.2' 1:17 p.m. 2.6'	7:35 a.m. 1.1' 7:11 p.m. 0.9'
FRIDAY	6:33 a.m. 7:11 p.m.	4:03 p.m. 3:09 a.m.	1:51 a.m. 3.5' 2:15 p.m. 2.6'	8:30 a.m. 0.8' 8:00 p.m. 0.8'
JUNE 27	6:33 a.m. 7:11 p.m.	4:54 p.m. 3:54 a.m.	2:34 a.m. 3.7' 3:01 p.m. 2.7'	9:12 a.m. 0.6' 8:43 p.m. 0.6'



WEEKLY TROPICAL WEATHER THREAT OUTLOOK

RTS WEATHER STATION STAFF

Discussion:

April has received 4.45 inches of rain so far, which is about 1.97 inch above normal for the month. We have received 23.21" of precipitation for the year, putting us more than 9.86 inches above normal. We will continue to see above normal shower coverage for the next seven days over the atoll. Today will remain rather wet for the atoll and carry those conditions into tomorrow with troughing E-ESE in the winds. The weekend will see more troughing with on and off showers, some of which may be heavy, along with winds in the mid-teens and higher in and near showers. This higher-than-normal shower coverage will continue into the workweek. We've had 2 thunderstorm days 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

thunderstorm risk will remain elevated through Friday morning, due to the increase atmospheric dynamics across the region. The Madden-Julian Oscillation's (MJO) is showing positive qualities over the RMI contributing to increased shower coverage. The Intertropical Convergence Zone (ITCZ) will remain unusually close to the central RMI diminishing some on Sunday then reestablish to the north of the atoll on the weekend giving us relatively light southeast trade wind. El Nino Southern Oscillation (ENSO) is in la Nina conditions for our part of the Pacific but starting to erode as sea-surface temperatures (SST) between the RMI and the Date Line are now warmer, having less of a negative impact on the RMI's rainfall coverage. Conditions are becoming neutral this month, helping the RMI maintain normal precipitation coverage outside of other parameters. El Nino con-

ditions are becoming more likely this summer, having a positive impact on precipitation for the RMI and circulation spin-up to our east.

Tropical Cyclones:

None for the RMI. Typhoon Sinlaku Risk to Guam and surrounding Marianas through the week.

Damaging West Winds / Westerly Swell:

Not anticipated.

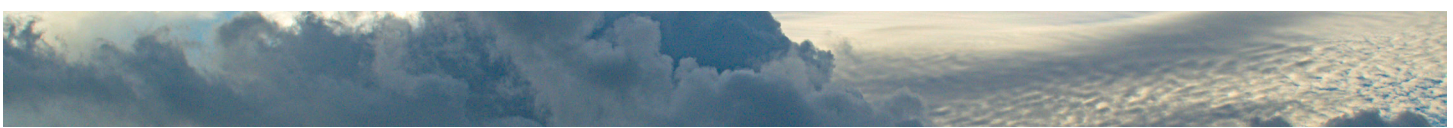
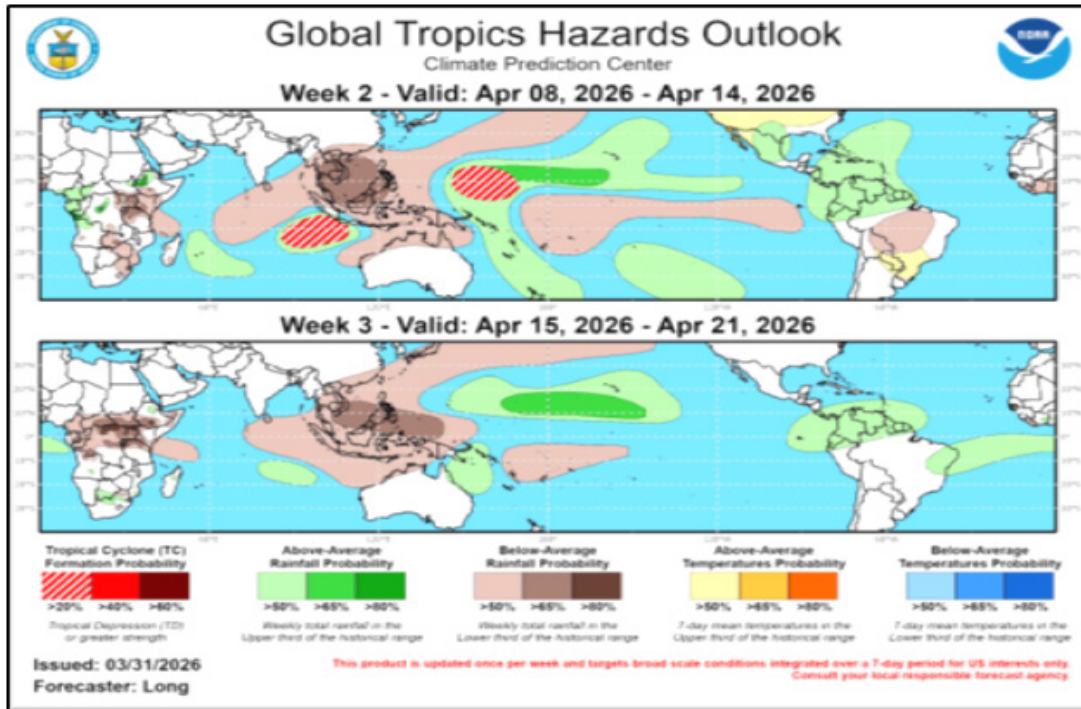
Swell / Tide Inundation For Kwajalein Atoll and Wake Island and Winds:

There is a new moon with peak high tides on the 18th and 19th at 5.1 feet with more of a Peregian moon. Winds: E-ESE in the upper single digits for the rest of today, then look for an ESE-S wind direction and speed dropping into the single digits on Friday. Saturday afternoon trade winds will return to the mid-teens and continue through the weekend. A Small Craft

Advisory (SCA) is not expected. 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. ⚡



Until Next Week!

