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📷 Jessica Dambruch



# HOURLASS INTERVIEWS

*Karen Stewart, the new United States ambassador to the Marshall Islands, made her first visit to U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll and neighboring Marshallese communities last week. During an interview with the Kwajalein Hourglass, Stewart discussed the future of U.S.-RMI relations, the strategic importance of the garrison and what she looks forward to tackling in her role in the coming years.*

BY JORDAN VINSON

**Jordan Vinson:** Welcome to Kwajalein Atoll. You've been at your post in Majuro for a few weeks now and have gotten a little bit of the lay of the land. What is your gut telling you about the next couple years of your career, serving as America's top diplomat to the Marshall Islands?

**Karen Stewart:** It's exciting and different. Interesting for me to be at a post in a country in which we have such a warm and close relationship. I've had some challenging political relationships I've had to deal with in some of my other assignments. To start off with, to be in a place where the government really thinks of us as being their first friend and partner is going to make a difference I think in how it feels to work here.

**JV:** Working within the Compact of Free Association framework is new to you. How are you taking to the challenges of working within this arrangement?

**KS:** I would say the Compact arrangement is unique. The Marshalls, the Federated States of Micronesia and Palau. I can't think of any other countries in the world where we would have this kind of legal and treaty-based relationship and what it means for how we manage our relations. Not just in terms of the categories, like this ongoing grant assistance relationship, but also what it means internally within the U.S. government. Because the Department of Interior plays this major role in assistance, rather than the U.S. Agency for International Development.

So, for me as a diplomat, I'm working with a different set of U.S. government agencies than I normally do in other countries.

**JV:** Like any small, developing nation—especially those as remote as the Marshall Islands—there are many challenges impacting the quality of life of its citizens, the strength of its economy and its prospects for development. What issues do you think the State Department, and the United States as a whole, can help the RMI with?

**KS:** The one that has gotten the most attention is the whole issue of climate change and environmental problems. Secretary of State John Kerry has been very interested in that; so that drives State Department interests. And I think it's an area in which we'll definitely have an ongoing role. We're already working with the Marshallese, and we will continue to work with them. Of course, the broader global negotiations are important: co-operating with each other to try and promote the global treaties and the global efforts to reduce carbon emissions and help to try and slow climate change that way. But, more specifically, to work on resilience efforts: how the Marshallese could better prepare their own structures, their own houses, buildings for storms and surge tides and so on.

Also, a big challenge for us bilaterally is adjusting to the coming end of the financial assistance under the Compact, or the grant assistance. So, how can we

make the best use of these remaining seven years of grant assistance to build up the Marshall Islands self-sufficiency? Including areas, such as financial management and accountability, which don't sound very interesting, but which are important for the government of the Marshall Islands to develop their own capacity to run programs and to spend their budget wisely.

**JV:** A few days ago you received a whirlwind tour of Ebeye, one of the most populated locations on the planet. Can you tell us a little about your impressions of the unique island community to north of Kwajalein?

**KS:** Of course, the first thing that hits you, when all you've seen so far are Majuro and some of the other outer islands



*Stewart tours the TRADEX radar with the USAG-KA Command team last week.*

U.S. Army photos by Maj. Holly Maness

## THE KWAJALEIN HOURLASS

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and atolls I've managed to get to, is the density of the structures. It's the first place I've seen where the houses and all are right cheek to jowl, as we would say, with a little basketball court squeezed in here and there. Compared to everywhere else I've seen so far, that really strikes you.

On the other hand, in some ways it had more infrastructure than I was expecting: power plant, water plant, a hospital that, frankly, looks a lot better than the ones that I'm used to in Laos and one that had what looked to be a very dedicated staff. Ebeye has its challenges, clearly, with the population density. But I saw a lot of effort in making life better. And certainly the senators I talked to are very enthusiastic and have a lot of energy to put into the community. I would like, if I get another chance when I come back, to actually be able to go a little farther out and see this causeway development and the hope of giving the population an opportunity to spread out.

**JV:** You will work closely with the U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll Command during your tenure at the embassy. Can you tell us a little about what you look forward to doing in terms of your relationship with USAG-KA, the Reagan Test Site and its space and missile missions here in the middle of nowhere?

**KS:** This visit has been very useful, because I really got a true understanding of why we keep saying this is a strategically important relationship and why this facility—the garrison here—is so important. It was one thing to read those things and briefing papers in Washington while I was preparing to come out here. It's another thing to actually see the sites and hear from the men and women here directly who are working here. Plus, to see a kind of very interesting but enjoyable close-knit community on Kwajalein. I was thinking this morning that it's going to be kind of lonely back in Majuro, where I don't have this intense community life that you all have shared with me these last four days.

So, now I understand the importance. I think I can explain much better, or with kind of more feeling, the importance of this to our relationship. Both to the people back home and with the Marshallese. And also, this community and this garrison are very important to our people—the people relationship. Because you have so many connections with the Ebeye community.

**JV:** Your last overseas ambassadorial

post was in Laos. What are a few differences between that post and your current post?

**KS:** Mountainous, forested, land-locked country compared to flat coral atolls in the ocean. There's that physical difference. And although, at the time, I was in a relatively small country and at a small post, it was, in comparison to here, obviously much larger.

Perhaps more importantly than that, Laos doesn't face the same challenges of communications with the outside world. One of the things that first struck me when I visited Eniwetok, Rongelap and Kili Island during my first couple of weeks here, are the challenges of transportation and the communication network just within the country, among the atolls—much less to the outside world. And what that means for their own economic development. In comparison to some parts of Southeast Asia, Laos might be considered kind of isolated. But it has all these land borders. You can fly in and out several times a day. You're not in the same kind of isolation as you are here.

In some ways, on the other hand, Laos—I'm not sure in terms of per capita income—must be poorer. It certainly seems that way in terms of the level of economic development.

**JV:** If you had to recommend to Kwajalein residents a couple of sights to see or things to do during a visit to Majuro, what would they be?

**KS:** I've been surprised at the number of residents here on Kwajalein who said they've never been to Majuro. I just imagined, of course you all would have come to Majuro. But yet, when you ask what I'd suggest that you see and do, it's clear that you have that here. One thing that I tell other visitors to come to Majuro and do is to go out to what we call picnic islands where the scuba diving is even nicer than on our side of the lagoon. Of course, you all are living in a scuba diver's paradise

here. So, I'm not sure that would exactly be as attractive to you.

If you could, I just had an interesting visit to the experimental fish farm out on a part of the lagoon. They're growing moi. That was interesting. So maybe those types of visits would be suggested—more so than water activities and the natural aspects.

**JV:** What do you look forward to getting into in terms of recreation in the RMI?

**KS:** Getting to know the culture. That's always important and interesting to me. As a matter of fact, that's another fun thing about this particular assignment for me. Toward the latter part of my career, I was going back and forth to the same couple of countries doing repeat assignments. This is a whole new area for me. Southeast Asia was my area, and now it's the Pacific. So, learning the culture is important. I hope to learn some of the language.

**JV:** You've got a degree in astronomy. Getting only a short distance from populated centers here in the Marshalls grants a spectacularly clear and special view of the sky. Do you look forward to taking the opportunity to do this?

**KS:** Absolutely. I was not on the outer atolls during nighttime, so I can't say that I've seen the night sky away from populated areas. But even here, after the fireworks show, or even from my deck in Majuro, I can look out, and it's good. Compared to the United States, there's not that much light pollution. When my household effects come, I'll have my telescope there and try that out on my deck and see what I can see. Also, I do have to learn the constellations seen from this part of the globe, though. I studied astronomy in Massachusetts and Virginia, at 40 degrees north latitude. I've really got to get a new star map and adjust my mental picture of the night sky and constellations visible here.



*Stewart meets with Ennibur residents during a visit to the island last week.*



# SPACE FENCE PROJECT LEADERS MAKING MILESTONES

BY JESSICA DAMBRUCH

**Beyond the bulldozers** and cranes a sheer grey monolith rises out of the earth and glows in the sun. Construction on the U.S. Air Force Space Fence Radar System is ongoing. The finished structure will be representative of the intense and unique experience shared at the work site by a multicultural workforce.

Ken Moss, senior construction director of AMEC Foster Wheeler, is pleased with the progress achieved by the assembled labor crews. He speaks highly of the collaborative dynamic seen on the project. Led by Lockheed Martin, the project includes AMEC Foster Wheeler, ATEC, Nan, Inc. and General Dynamics.

On Kwajalein, Nan, Inc., a general contractor out of Hawaii, heads building operations at the Power Plant Annex and Sensor Site Radar sites. It is responsible for erecting all precast panels and concrete at the site of the Power Plant Annex and for rough grading and demolition work at both sites, in addition to site utility underground work. Nan, Inc. will also

produce the power distribution system, almost two miles of duct bank from the sensor site to the Annex (this work will culminate with sensor site transformer installation), and all of the mechanical, electrical and architectural work at the sensor site.

Nan, Inc. Project Manager Brian Lakin described current construction as more of a process of meeting milestones. The team is ahead of schedule, he said. Soon it will be possible to begin installation of the Power Plant Annex roof.

"We're performing more work than most other contractors would be able to support. And it's a huge challenge that we're up for," Lakin said. "The bigger the challenge, the more success." Lakin praises the Nan, Inc. home office for its critical support, "so that we can just continue banging out work. It's a huge effort."

This team has an appreciation for the chance to demonstrate their professional expertise when an unexpected delay, supply shortage, or need for joint coordi-

nation between various contracted entities requires action and patience.

Superintendent Aaron Pahia said that he enjoys the change of pace and creative thinking on this contract.

"One of the biggest challenges here for our everyday [work] is we don't have a Home Depot out here. As far as the work, trying to put together a batch plan to make things work—this is kind of fun."

The R.M.I. workforce has also proved to be an invaluable resource, Lakin said.

"We have certain individuals who have been with us for up to three years," said Lakin. "And those guys are invaluable in many cases, with what we do and how they lead the other [members of the RMI workforce]."

Sean O'Malley, Nan, Inc. Quality Control Manager, is proud of their role in the project.

"It's nice knowing we have such a big footprint in this building, and that we're going to have a lot to do with the final outcome of it."



**PICTURED:** Nan, Inc. at work. From left: Director of Building Operations, Michael Lynch; Quality Control Manager Sean O'Malley; Project Manager Brian Lakin and Superintendent Aaron Pahia, pause during construction operations at the Space Fence construction site Sept. 14, 2016.

📷 U.S. Army photo by Jessica Dambruch



# WELCOME TO OUR NEW TEACHERS

BY ERIN WAITE



## MISTI FRENCH

***Misti French is George Seitz Elementary School's new second grade teacher.*** She has been teaching for 11 years, and in 2008 was named the Kentucky Elementary School Social Studies Teacher of the Year. French enjoys bringing fun into the classroom through interactive study and costumes.

As an active duty military survivor, French has been working to educate Gold Star families. She moved here from the North Shore of Oahu, Hawaii, and she can't wait to immerse herself in the unique culture of the Marshall Islands.



## DANIEL LAVERTY

***Daniel Lavery is the Jr/Sr. High School's newest science teacher.*** He moved here from Maine to teach physical science, physics, and chemistry. Lavery is a graduate of the University of Maine and has been teaching science for five years.

Despite living most of his life in one place, Lavery is a world traveler who loves being able to visit new places and take in new experiences. He's thrilled to be living on Kwajalein and is excited about the different types of sports and activities available, especially running, playing soccer and yoga. When he is not at the front of the classroom, Lavery might be found snorkeling in the lagoon or strumming his guitar and singing.



## MARIA FERNANDEZ

***Maria Fernandez is the new Spanish teacher on Kwajalein.*** Originally hailing from Spain, Fernandez spent the last ten years living in Georgia, where she graduated from the College of Charleston. She has devoted 16 years to teaching and is excited by the prospect of spending a few years teaching at Kwajalein Jr/Sr. High School.

Since arriving on island, Fernandez has spent her time exploring Kwajalein and enjoying the beautiful sunsets. She loves the quiet serenity of the island and hopes to be able to bring some of her Spanish culture to the community.



## MARY BROWN

***Mary Brown is the new computer application teacher.*** After graduating with a degree from Park University, Brown dedicated the last 20 years to education. She teaches computer skills both at the elementary school and at the Jr/Sr. high school. Later this year, her husband will be joining her on island.

Brown's favorite aspect of Kwajalein that she's experienced so far is life in a BQ. She loves the simplified life style and the easy maintenance of a small living space.



# NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY: KWAJ LANDFILL

## Removal Action Memorandum and Draft Environmental Assessment

The U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll (USAG-KA), with assistance from the US Army Space and Missile Defense Command/Army Forces Strategic Command (USASMDC/ ARSTRAT), has completed a Removal Action Memorandum (RAM) and a Draft Environmental Assessment (DEA), prepared in accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) of 1969 and the Council on Environmental Quality regulations implementing NEPA. The RAM documents the need for the removal action and identifies the appropriateness of the selected removal actions for cleanup.

The DEA for the Removal Action Activities Associated with the Kwajalein Landfill analyzes the impacts of executing the components of the removal action alternatives. The potential components analyzed in the DEA include: (1) remove metals, armor the shoreline east of the landfill, remove metal debris from storage area adjacent to landfill and remove debris from between

Glass Beach and the Shark Pit; (2) close the landfill with an impermeable cap; (3) close the landfill/excavate refuse and ship to CONUS/install impermeable cap; (4) construct new landfill; (5) transport future refuse to a CONUS landfill; (6) stabilize landfill shore; and (7) water quality monitoring for 6 years. Based on the analysis, the USAG-KA has determined in the DEA that proposed removal action activities associated with the components are not expected to result in significant impacts to the environment.

A draft Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI), the DEA, and the RAM are available at [www.usagkacleanup.info](http://www.usagkacleanup.info) and at the following locations:

Office Lobby of the Republic of the Marshall Islands Environmental

Protection Authority, Majuro, Marshall Islands

Office Lobby of the Republic of the Marshall Islands Environmental Protection Authority, Ebeye, Marshall Islands

Grace Sherwood Library  
P.O. Box 23  
Kwajalein, Marshall Islands  
APO, A.P. 96555

Roi-Namur Library  
Roi-Namur, Marshall Islands

Public comments on the DEA and Draft FONSI will be accepted from Sept. 19 2016 to Oct. 19, 2016 and can be provided in three ways:

- (1) E-mail comments to [www.usagka-cleanup.info](http://www.usagka-cleanup.info)
- (2) Mail comments to  
USASMDC/ARSTRAT  
ATTN: SMDC-EN (T. Craven)  
P.O. Box 1500  
Huntsville, AL 35807-3801  
(Must be postmarked no later than Oct. 19, 2016)
- (3) Fax comments to USASMDC/ARSTRAT ATTN: SMDC-EN (T. Craven)  
(1) -(256)-955-6659

# STAYING HYDRATED

## HOURLASS REPORT

"...blue sky, yellow sun, fatigue in drops,"...

When Nobel Prize-winning Chilean poet Pablo Neruda published *Las Odas Elementales* in 1954, he might have been describing our relationship to the climate of the Marshall Islands. As you acclimate to new work routines and patterns of life in the Atoll, plan to enjoy your stay by learning how to stay healthy. Here that means learning to manage the sun and its effect on daily life.

As you adapt to your new climate, pace yourself throughout your work day. Stay attuned to heat index and weather reports and seek air conditioned shelter or shade during the hottest hours of daylight.

Many of us are away from our families and the people that know us and our habits well. So coworkers and teammates may well be the next best line of defense against heat-related illness. In this way staying hydrated is also a project for our entire community.

Treat hydration as a preventative mea-

sure. Do not wait to drink water until you are thirsty. No matter your typical age and tolerance for hot weather, if you are at work or at play in the sun, encourage your teammates and coworkers to drink water on breaks. Actually, make that lots of water; the CDC recommends 2-4 cups during each hour of outdoor work, and during intense activity, one cup every 15-20 minutes). Wear light clothing and protect yourself from the sun with sunscreen, hats and sunglasses.

If you or a coworker experience a combination of dizziness, nausea, muscle-cramps, vomiting, headaches, heavy sweating, a fast pulse or clammy skin, these could be signs of a heat-related illness. In these cases, communicate with your coworkers and seek help immediately. You are advised to move yourself or your friend to the nearest area of safety with a cool or shady location to cool down. Loosen tight clothing and apply a cool compresses to the skin to decrease body temperature, and if necessary, seek help from island health personnel.

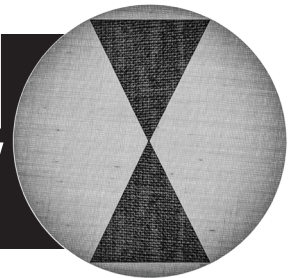
# POWER PLANT REMOVAL ACTION

CARLOS POWER PLANT (Aboveground Storage Tanks; FN 6006) REMOVAL ACTION. U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll environmental cleanup contractor BKSS will be conducting contaminated soil remediation at the former power plant site on Ennylabegan (also known as Carlos) Island. Site investigations show diesel fuel contamination in soil and groundwater related to the operations of the aboveground storage tanks (FN 6006) that supplied the power plant for telemetry stations on Carlos. The contamination levels exceed Risk Based Cleanup Levels in soil with minor impacts to groundwater. The cleanup will include in-situ remediation of approximately 300 cubic yards of diesel contaminated soil through enhanced bioremediation. The soil will be treated in place at Carlos through application of nutrients and oxygen releasing compounds that will be applied at the surface or subsurface, as appropriate. If areas are determined to be resistant to in-situ treatment they may be excavated to be treated via land farm on Carlos or Kwajalein. If transported to Kwajalein, the excavated soil will be put into containers and transported via LCM to the existing landfarm on Kwajalein Island. Every attempt will be made to minimize impacts to residents on both islands; however, we appreciate your cooperation in avoiding areas with equipment and workers. Proposed work hours will be from 0700-1600. If you have questions please contact Derek Miller, DPW, CMR 701, Building 730, 96555-9998.



**PICTURED:** Midori Hobbs reads to students from the stories of Roald Dahl during the Roald Dahl Day Celebration at Grace Sherwood Library Sept. 14. The event included story-time and crafts for young readers.

# THIS WEEK IN KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS HISTORY



**LABOR DAY VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY WINNERS**--Palm Terrace "A" captured first place in the recently held volleyball tournament over the Labor Day week end. Members of the team include Wally Kriewald (back row left), Algie McWashington, Earl Palika, "Boy" Smith, Al Bustillo, Joe "Blue" Polan, player-coach. In the front row are Keoki Ching, mascot, "Gunzie" Gonzlaes, Sadako Ching, Mahealani Ching, mascot, Sonny Boy Ching, mascot, Fetu Smith, mascot, and Allan Smith, mascot.

From Sept. 15, 1970



**THE ANIMALS**--This team finished second in the Labor Day volleyball tournament conducted by Special Services Youth Director Andrew Danko. Members of the team include Stan Akana (back row left); Leo Archangel, Danny Hanabai, Jack "Old Man" Baker, coach, Sonny "Bear" Kapahu, Danny Kama, and Steve "Kamehameha" Kapuakela. In the front row are the mascots Mahealani Ching (left), Keoki Ching, Allan Smith, Sonny Boy Ching, Fetu Smith. Missing from the picture "German" Rodriguez, assistant coach.

From Sept. 15, 1970



Check out daily news and community updates on the official U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll Facebook page.

[www.facebook.com/usarmykwajaleinatoll](http://www.facebook.com/usarmykwajaleinatoll)

For command information questions, please contact Public Affairs at 54848.



# COMMUNITY CLASSIFIEDS

## HELP WANTED

Visit USAJOBS.GOV to search and apply for USAG-KA vacancies and other federal positions.

KRS and Chugach listings for on-Island jobs are posted at: Kwajalein, Roi-Namur and Ebeye Dock Security Checkpoint locations; outside the United Travel Office; in the Roi Terminal/Post Office; at Human Resources in Bldg 700 and on the "Kwaj-web" site under Contractor Information>KRS>Human Resources>Job Opportunities. Listings for off-island contract positions are available at [www.krsjv.com](http://www.krsjv.com).

## COMMUNITY NOTICES

**Vet's Hall Change of Hours.** Starting Sept. 1, the Vets Hall will open every Thursday opposite Bingo for Happy Hour from 4:30-9 p.m. Starting Oct. 1, the Vet's Hall will be closed on Sunday evenings due to a lack of business. We will reconsider reopening full time on Sundays after the beginning of the new year. The Vet's Hall will still be available on Sundays for large parties, bands, and as always private parties. Questions? Contact Mike Woundy.

**Spiritual Gifts Class.** 9:30 a.m., beginning Sunday, Sept. 11 (4-week class), at the REB Library. Looking for Purpose in Life? God created you uniquely and has great plans for you. Questions? Contact Jason Huwe, 53796.

**Fall Bowling League Registration.** Sept. 13 - 23. League games on Tuesday nights from Sept. 27 - Dec. 6. Team slots are limited so register fast! \$70 with shoe rental, \$60 without shoe rental. To register, call or email Derek Finch at 51275. Adults only, please!

**Harbor Clean-Up.** 12:30-3:30 p.m.,

Sunday, Sept. 18. Meet at the Small Boat Marina at 11:30 a.m. for registration and preparation to dive! Questions? Contact Cliff Pryor at 52848.

The Yokwe Yuk Women's Club (YYWC) invites you to our Meet and Greet Party, hosted by Jeanna Larsen! Please join us at Quarters 241 on Monday, Sept. 19 at 4 p.m. for food, wine and great information about opportunities to get involved in community events and philanthropic efforts this year. All are welcome! Contact: Kellie Reed, 5-3640.

**CYSS Fall Kickoff - Monday, Sept. 19.** All CYSS registered families are invited to an afternoon of fun and games for all ages at the Youth Center fields. Activities begin with the Worldwide Day of Play at 2 p.m. featuring inflatables, face painting, parachutes and relays. Parents can sign-up their kids for 4-H after school activities in the Youth Center anytime between 2:30-3:30 p.m. At 4 p.m. all CYSS youth age 12 and under can enjoy a free open recreation event with laser tag in the MP room. Outside, high school youth will be selling tickets to a variety of exciting carnival games as part of the Boys & Girls Club of America fundraiser.

**Kwajalein Running Club's 2nd Monthly Fun Run** for the 2016/17 season will be at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 19, 2016. The public, visitors, kids and walkers are welcome. Distance options for Monday are 1/2 mile, 2 miles and 5 miles. Just show up near the Bowling Alley entrance. Before the run starts, we will vote on the nominated slate of Club Officers for 2016/17. Questions? Call Bob & Jane H:5-1815 or Ben & Linn H:5-1990.

Please join us for Quizzo on Friday,

Sept. 23 2016, at The Vet's Hall, at 7:30pm. Special guest host Alana Brooks will "fly" some trivia our way! Questions? Contact Mike Woundy or Neil Dye.

**Kwajalein Yacht Club Monthly Meeting.** Saturday, Sept. 24, 6:30 p.m., at the Yacht Club. Happy Hour begins at 5:30pm, meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Questions? Contact Ursula LaBrie 51951.

**Oktoberfest.** 7 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 25, at the Vet's Hall. Enjoy the heady surf rock sounds of the Atomic Playboys and some traditional German music and dance from DJ Neil Dye. Wear dirndl or lederhosen and we buy your first drink. Questions? Contact Jan Abrams.

Girl Scout Troop 801 is seeking parent volunteers for the 2016-2017 school year. We are in need of a Chairperson, Secretary/Registrar, and Troop Leaders before registration can begin. Parents can serve in any and all positions. Contact Carrie Aljure at 51897.

If you are suffering from a cold or virus, please refrain from using the gym until you are no longer coughing or sneezing, and feeling better. Please wipe down the equipment after use for prevention of many of the transmissible bacteria and viruses that can linger on the equipment. Prevention of colds and flu viruses is possible through prudent simple hygiene measures.

**Mandatory Island Orientation Required Attendance.** Sept. 28, 2016. 12:30 pm - 3:30 p.m. Please arrive 10 minutes early to sign in and be seated by 12:30 p.m. Location: FN 365, CAC Room #6. This orientation is required

for all new island arrivals, including dependents. Children under the age of 10 are welcome, however they are not required to attend. Parents are responsible for covering the information with dependents who do not attend. If you have any questions, please contact the meeting facilitators at KRS Environmental, Safety & Health (ES&H) at 5-1134.

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B. 4%                      D. 8%

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## Captain Louis S. Zamperini Dining Facility

\*MENU CURRENT AS OF SEPT. 13

### LUNCH

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	September 17
Oven Fried Chicken	Grilled Reuben Sandwich	Grilled Chicken	Pork Pot Roast	Beef/Chicken Tacos	Lemon Chicken	Chicken Alfredo
Beef Pasticio	Sweep Spicy Meatballs	Chef's Choice Entrée	Roasted Potatoes	Mexican Rice	Fish Du Jour	Beef Ravioli
Chef's Choice Veggies	Oven Roasted Potatoes	Mac & Cheese	Chef's Choice Veggies	Black Beans	Rice Pilaf	Pasta Aglio e olio

### DINNER

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	September 17
Pancake Supper	Fish Du Jour	Kwaj Fried Chicken	Steak Night	Bangers and	Hamburger Bonanza	Beef Pad Thai
Ham Steak Hawaiian	Boiled Potatoes	Meatloaf	Roast Chicken	Mashed Potatoes	Chicken Marsala	General Tso's
Mashed Potatoes	Old Fashioned Pot Roast	Mashed Potatoes	Baked Potato Bar	Chef's Choice Entrée	Roasted Potatoes	Chef's Choice Veggies



## DOES YOUR TO-GO BOX LOOK LIKE THIS?



Patrons are expected to follow the portion control guidelines as written in DI 1019 that authorize the following food items.

2 portions, main entrée  
2 portions, starch  
1 portion, vegetable side  
1 portion, salad  
1 portion, soup

If patrons continue to ignore the guidelines, take-out privileges could be revoked.



### Sexual Harassment/Assault Response and Prevention (SHARP) Contact Information

Capt. David Rice  
SHARP Victim Advocate

Work: 805 355 2139 • Home: 805 355 3565  
USAG-KA SHARP Pager: 805 355 3243/3242/3241/0100  
USAG-KA SHARP VA Local Help Line: 805 355 2758  
DOD SAFE Helpline: 877 995 5247



	SUNRISE SUNSET	MOONRISE MOONSET	HIGH TIDE	LOW TIDE
<b>SUNDAY</b>	6:39 a.m. 6:48 p.m.	8:04 p.m. 7:39 a.m.	4:55 a.m. 5.0' 5:15 p.m. 4.9'	11:06 a.m. -1.2' 11:23 p.m. -1.0'
<b>MONDAY</b>	6:39 a.m. 6:47 p.m.	8:56 p.m. 8:37 a.m.	5:31 a.m. 4.8' 5:52 p.m. 4.8'	11:40 a.m. -1.0'
<b>TUESDAY</b>	6:39 a.m. 6:46 p.m.	9:50 p.m. 9:35 a.m.	6:09 a.m. 4.4' 6:30 p.m. 4.6'	12:03 a.m. -0.8' 12:16 p.m. -0.7'
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	6:38 a.m. 6:46 p.m.	10:45 p.m. 10:34 a.m.	6:48 a.m. 3.9' 7:12 p.m. 4.2'	12:45 a.m. -0.5' 12:52 p.m. -0.3'
<b>THURSDAY</b>	6:38 a.m. 6:45 p.m.	11:40 p.m. 11:33 a.m.	7:31 a.m. 3.3' 8:00 p.m. 3.7'	1:32 a.m. 0.0' 1:32 p.m. 0.2'
<b>FRIDAY</b>	6:38 a.m. 6:45 p.m.	----- 12:31 p.m.	8:28 a.m. 2.6' 9:10 p.m. 3.2'	2:32 a.m. 0.6' 2:24 p.m. 0.8'
<b>SEPTEMBER 24</b>	6:38 a.m. 6:44 p.m.	12:37 a.m. 1:28 p.m.	10:14 a.m. 2.2' 11:08 p.m. 3.0'	4:09 a.m. 1.0' 4:02 p.m. 1.2'

## COMMANDER'S HOTLINE

HAVE SOMETHING THE USAG-KA  
COMMANDER SHOULD KNOW ABOUT?

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## WEEKLY WEATHER OUTLOOK

RTS WEATHER STATION STAFF

**WEATHER TRENDS:** Sept. 10, with 1.14 inches, was our only day so far in the month with over an inch of rain. Deep tropical convection has remained well West and Northwest of our Atoll. In fact, one of the strongest storms the planet can produce, Super Typhoon 16W Meranti, is passing just south of Taiwan and approaching China. The triangle from Guam to Hong Kong to Japan has become quite active. Further East, in our area, tropical wave activity has been displaced and diminished, resulting in no serious tropical cyclone threats and less convection.

**OUTLOOK:** We will see the Intertropical Convergence Zone (ITCZ), which is formed from convergence of northeast and southeast surface winds, try to become more active over the Marshall Islands. As a result, we expect more frequent periods of shower activity into and over the weekend as the first of a series of weak waves transits the Atoll. We are expecting some increased winds, from northeast to southeast, over the next week with less frequent periods of doldrums. More transiting waves later next week will increase shower chances again. Many of the heavier showers will be in the periods between midnight and sunrise. Upper levels remain favorable for producing some thundershower activity from the convection that does develop. Remember to take lightning precautions when you hear thunder or see our warnings. None of our predictors show any sources of significant west-wind bursts, which are generally needed for tropical cyclone genesis. Consequently, we see no tropical cyclone threats developing for the Atoll at this time in our current predictors.

### LUNCH

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	September 17
Roasted Cornish Hen	Beef Fajitas	French Dip Sandwich	Beef Stew	Beef Stir Fry	Yankee Pot Roast	Meat Lasagna
Fish Florentine	Orange Chicken	Grilled Chicken Breast	Chicken Strips	Char Siu Pork	Tuna Casserole	Spaghetti Marinara
Ham & Cheese Quiche	Fiesta Rice	Rice Pilaf	Potato Wedges	Vegetable Stir Fry	Mashed Potatoes	Cheesy Garlic Bread

### DINNER

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	September 17
BBQ Pork Ribs	Jambalaya	Chicken Fried Steak	Roast Beef	Fried Chicken	Fish & Chips	Asian Style Pork Roast
BBQ Chicken	Cajun Roast Pork	Chicken Curry	Herbed Baked Fish	Beef Pot Pie	Steak & Mushroom Pasties	Chicken Hekka
Sweet Potatoes	Mashed Potatoes	Mashed Potatoes	Corn on the Cob	Mashed Potatoes	Parsley Potatoes	Sweet Potato Wedges

*Café Roi*

\*MENU CURRENT AS OF SEPT. 16



# HERO OF THE WEEK

## HOURLASS REPORT

If you live on Kwajalein, you know Housing Administrator Naomi Mae Napa. As a key member of the Kwajalein Housing Services team, she plays an integral role in island life and cares deeply about ensuring a seamless transition for new residents. She has fulfilled this position since February 2016. "For most people it's such a blur," says Napa of many newcomers' first days in the community. She welcomes the chance to be a positive part of that experience.

In addition to coordinating housing placement for all on-island residents with sponsors, Napa provides introductory orientations to newcomers and dependents. She also maintains the log for domicile keys and documentation, and she serves as a go-to resource for housing queries.

Napa is a middle child in a close family of academics and medical professionals. Her wide-ranging interests led her to learn multiple languages and earn a Bachelor of Science in computer science at the University of St. La Salle, Bacolod, Negros Occidental. In her free hours, she enjoys spending time with friends and family, but she is constantly engaged in intense problem-solving as she considers what new challenge the next day's challenges.

"People think working at housing is easy," says Napa. "Honestly, it's not. You see the number of people coming in and out of the island. It's a lot to process and take in, but then, I've got it covered."



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## TOWN HALL MEETINGS

Please join the USAG-KA Command team for the next series of town hall meetings this month.



### KWAJ RMI WORKFORCE

1-2:30 p.m., Sept. 22, at Island Memorial Chapel

### KWAJ RESIDENTS

6-8 p.m., Sept. 22, at the High School MP Room

### ROI RMI WORKFORCE

1-2:30 p.m., Sept. 23, at Trade Winds Theater

### ROI RESIDENTS

2:30-4 p.m., Sept. 23, at Trade Winds Theater

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING REGARDING USAKA ENVIRONMENTAL STANDARDS PROPOSED REVISIONS

The residents of Ebeye are invited to a public information meeting for the purpose of educating the public regarding proposed changes to the U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll (USAKA) Environmental Standards (UES).

DATE: Wednesday, September 21, 2016  
TIME: 4:00 PM  
PLACE: KALGOV Building

Requirements for conducting environmental activities at the U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll are set forth in the UES. The UES requires review every two years, followed by information meetings on Ebeye and Majuro. Residents will have an opportunity to ask questions about the proposed UES 14th Edition revisions.

### KOJJELA NAN AOLEP ARMEJ KON KWEILOK EO KAKE JONAK IN JERBAL KO ILO MELAN KO AN USAKA EMOJ BOK MAANTAK

Aolep armej ro ioon Ebeye rej ruwainene nan kweilok in im unin kottopar eo an ej nan katakin armej ikijeen oktak ko nan US Army Kwajalein Atoll (USAKA) Environmental Standards (UES) eo ak jonak in jermal ko ilo melan ko an USAKA.

RAAN: Wonje, Jeptomba 21, 2016  
AWA: 4:00 jota  
JIKIN: KALGov building eo

Melele ko im rej kotmen ta ko raorok nan kommani jermal ko ilo melan ko an US Army Garrison Kwajalein Atoll rej ped iloan UES eo. UES eo ej aikuji bwe en wor etale ko kommani nan e aolep ruo ilo, im elkin wot naaj kommane juon kweilok ilo Ebeye im Majuro. Enaaj pellok nan aolep armej bwe ren maron komman kajitok ko kake oktak kein Kein Kajonoul Emen (14th) an UES eo emoji bok maantak.