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THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



MARK SWAIN HOLDS UP HIS AWARD-WINNING COCONUT AFTER THE 18TH ANNUAL ROI COCONUT CUP RACE.

📷 JARETT NICHOLS

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LETTER FROM THE COMMANDER

July 18, 2018

Dear Team Kwajalein Atoll,

I am more than a little late communicating my thanks to the community for all your effort to make our Independence Day celebration on the 4th of July so incredibly successful. But this year's celebration was so professionally done, that I cannot let the opportunity pass to share my gratitude for all the hard work that went into it.

First and foremost, thank you to Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation (FMWR) for the many hours of detailed planning and preparation that went into so spectacularly marking what, in my opinion, is the most important national holiday that we as U.S. Citizens observe. I have not seen a better program in all 28 years of my U.S. Army service.

Similarly, we could not have done any of it without our LOGCAP teammates out there making every event, activity and served meal exceptional. You all deserve a round of applause for the extra mile you went for your friends and neighbors. I would especially like to thank the food service team for going out of their way, in rain, heat and buggy weather to deliver a great product as you always strive to do.

Of course, I can't name everyone who contributed, but want to send a sincere and heartfelt thank you to the community volunteers who came out in droves. You all made the day special for everyone.

Each Fourth of July we commemorate the adoption of the Declaration of Independence. The day marks the announcement by the Continental Congress that the thirteen American colonies regarded themselves as a new nation, the United States of America and that we were no longer part of some distant country's empire. I know I am not the only per-

son who gets a charge from the boldness of that day in 1776. Just thinking about it is enough to give chills. We are truly blessed to be citizens of the greatest country in the world.

It is hard to miss the fact that we have so many new members of our team recently arrive on our installation. Every activity has added new personnel, and I welcome you all. Our little community in the Pacific Ocean is like nowhere else in the world. Our host nation partners are absolutely wonderful people who come from a beautiful culture and they are eager to share it with you.

Our communities of Roi-Namur and Kwajalein are welcoming and sharing, and it is my hope that you enjoy every single day you are here. We have an important mission that we execute for our nation and you are all vital to successfully accomplishing that mission.

Before I conclude this note, I feel that it is important to ask you to be mindful of each other. Living this remote, sometimes with much less contact with loved ones, is sometimes difficult to deal with. Please reach out to your friends and neighbors if you need help. Please be the person who encourages others when they are in need.

Being out here can be isolating and trouble seems to find us when we are alone. This community has a long reputation of being welcoming and inclusive. That reputation was earned through the conscious effort of people in our communities reaching out to each other. Please keep up that tradition and thank you for being here.

Col. James DeOre



U.S. Army photo by Nikki Maxwell



U.S. Army photo by Jessica Dambruch

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NEW DOME FINDS KWAJ HOME

The crest of a new dome on Kwajalein gleams in the mid-July sun.

NEWS/JESSICA DAMBRUCH

A **joint team** of contractors supporting government entities completed the construction and installation of a new range safety system dome at a Kwajalein Range Safety site last week.

Supporting U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll and the Reagan Test Site on this project over the past year are Kwajalein Range Services, KRS subcontractors Chugach Management Services Inc., Infinite, and Infinite subcontractor Radome Services, LLC; and DynCorp International and DI subcontractor Ingenuity and Purpose.

KRS Project Manager Edward Benkert said the multi-entity project was a large undertaking.

"Over the last year, it's been very gratifying to finally see the project come to fruition," said Benkert. It took a lot of coordination between all the groups involved."

The new dome is made of a weather-resistant, durable polymer and is expected to outlast the original cover by many years.

Construction technicians bolted each unique piece of the outer shell into place over the course of a week.

Inclement weather and a short time-frame made the installation a challenge, said Benkert.

"One of the domes also formed part of the roof for a building, and it's never a good time to only have a partial roof over your building, especially on Kwaj," he said.

Once assembled, teams of technicians hoisted and installed the shell in place

with a hydraulic crane.

"It would not have been possible if everyone involved didn't bring their best effort and attitude every day," said Benkert. "The dome replacement portion of the project should wrap up at the end of July."

Benkert said the teamwork between employees was a key part of the construction effort.

"During the demolition and construction phase we often had employees representing each organization on site working together," said Benkert. "Since construction started not long after February 2018, in many cases we had to figure out how to work together. This project provided us an opportunity to start setting up and testing the processes that will define our future interactions."



Members of USAG-KA Command, Kwajalein Range Services, DynCorp International, Chugach Management Services Inc., Ingenuity and Purpose, Infinite Contractors and Radome Services LLC at the Reagan Test Site share a photo in mid-July after completing the installation of a new dome.



📷 Photos by Jessica Dambruch

Lush and green, the mountains of Kosrae rise above the municipality of Utwe.

TRAVEL TO KOSRAE

FEATURE/JESSICA DAMBRUCH

The island state of Kosrae is just over an hour from Kwajalein Atoll by plane. Located in the Federated States of Micronesia, the largely rural island is split into six municipalities and dominated by a tropical mountain range shrouded in clouds.

Upon arrival, prepare to spend time out of doors at sites that make Kosrae a unique and memorable destination. The island's growing tourism industry welcomes hikers, divers and historians. Resort staff can assist newcomers in securing transportation to most points of interest and suggest places to see. Travelers should bring funds to tip drivers, tour guides and storytellers. Remember to keep cash on hand to pay the depar-

ture fee at the airport.

To get to know the island and its history, check out the Kosrae State Museum and visit municipalities with Japanese fortifications that predate 1944. Hikers can enjoy learning about island folklore and indigenous plants on the way to the Menke Ruins, a tribal site dating back to 900 A.D. Experienced hikers who want a challenge should plan to make their way to the top of a peak in the mountain range. Seek a knowledgeable guide and a strong walking stick to make it through the forest of thick banana trees, banyan and bamboo. The view is worth it. When the ascent and descent get tough, don't despair. Following many hikes, visitors may be treated to limes, tangerines, sweet bananas, coconut milk and fresh fish.

For an afternoon on the water, grab a kayak or canoe and take a self-guided tour of the mangrove swamp. Divers can also visit the wreck of a pirate ship that belonged to Bully Hayes, one of many notorious pirates who terrorized Kosrae in the mid-1800s.

Last but not least, a must-see for any visitor is the secluded Yela Ka Forest. Located in the Yela Valley, the conservation area is only accessible by boat and is populated by the largest stand of Ka (*Terminalia carolinensis*) trees in the world.

Kosrae is even better when you see it for yourself. To learn more about Kosrae before your next vacation, Check out the Federated States of Micronesia Visitors Board online at www.visit-micronesia.fm/state/k_top.html.



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1) Hikers venture through a rainforest river to one of Kosrae's many waterfalls. 2) Signs of occupation: the ruins of a World War II-era Japanese military building lean into the beach. 3) An employee shreds banana tree fibers used in papermaking.



1) A 1465-foot mountain rises above a historic chapel in the municipality of Malem. 2) Storyteller and guide Salik Wakuk checks out a tree stump near the Menke Ruins that bears a striking resemblance to a human face 3) A mighty ka tree rises from the rainforest floor in the Yela Valley. 4) Kosrae tour guide and adventurer Hamilton Phillip leads the way through the Lelu Ruins, the site of old religious and civic rituals. 5) A cement footbridge winds through the mangrove swamp at twilight. 6) A small mangrove blooms in shallow waters. 7) Outrigger canoes and artifacts on display at the Kosrae State Museum.



U.S. Army photos by Jarett Nichols

FROM LEFT, Tom Hoog, Mark Swain and Chad McGlenn display their race-winning coconuts and trophy coconuts after the 18th Annual Coconut Cup Race on Roi-Namur.

ROI RATS RACE COCONUTS

FEATURE / JARETT NICHOLS

The Surf Shack was the place to be July 15, as Roi residents waited with good food, music and friends in anticipation of the 18th Annual Coconut Cup Race. The event began in front of the Roi Surf Shack, where contestants entered their coconuts into one of two categories in hopes of winning prizes.

Residents arrived early to enter their painted and modified coconuts in the event. Stock class entries were simply painted coconuts that raced on the

basis of size and shape. Entries in the modified class showed off craftsmanship, with custom sails and other attachments affixed to help the coconuts out-float the competition. Modified coconuts were placed in the water by their owners, while the stock group was dropped in from a boat before racing the waves to the shore.

Typically, the Roi fuel peer marks the finish line. However, due to this year's strong winds, event coordinator Laura Pasquarella-Swain chose a new finish line before naming the winners.

In the modified class, only first place received a prize, while the first, second, and third place of the stock class receive prizes based on the number of entries in each coconut class.

Roi resident Gene Littlefield won the coveted modified class prize for his class with a coconut bearing a prominent sail. Mark Swain, Tom Hoog and Chad McGlenn were the top three winners for the stock class.

When asked about the strategy of picking a coconut for the stock race Swain said "Like ALTAIR, bigger is better!"



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1-2) Creative coconuts ruled the day at the 18th Annual Coconut Cup Race. Designs ranged from this modified coconut to more painterly designs. 3) Gene Littlefield displays his modified coconut, complete with a personalized sail.



📷 Courtesy of Heather Ardrey

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📷 U.S. Army photos by Jarett Nichols

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- 1) From left, Meg Ardrey and Charlie Ardrey show their geoflux skills.
- 2) Shelley Easter tracks coconuts as they race to the finish on Roi, July 15.

VISIT USAG-KA ONLINE.



For community updates, and episodes of the Kwaj Current, please visit the official USAG-KA Facebook page and YouTube channel. For command information questions, please contact Public Affairs at 5-4848.

KWAJALEIN RECLAIMED WATER STANDARD VIOLATION

The Reclaimed Water Document of Environmental Protection (DEP) requires public notification when reclaimed water standards are violated.

The reclaimed water system showed lower than normal residual chlorine levels resulting from industrial chemicals introduced to the Kwajalein wastewater treatment plant through the sewer system. From June 13 through 19, 2018, the residual chlorine in the distribution system was below 0.5 parts per million (ppm).

The reclaimed water system is required to maintain residual chlorine greater than 0.5 ppm in 95 percent of monthly samples. Because of the upset conditions, only 90 percent of the samples for June were above 0.5 ppm. Residual chlorine levels were back above 0.5 ppm on June 20, 2018. Residual chlorine is evidence of effective disinfection, but can be affected by various chemicals entering the waste water plant.

Water samples were tested for bacteria at every low chlorine incident. No harmful bacteria were detected at any time.

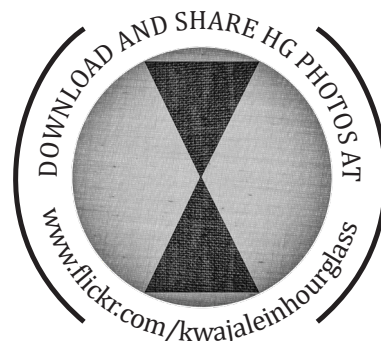
No health-based restrictions on the normal use (irrigation, vehicle washing, etc.) of reclaimed (or non-potable) water were necessary. Additionally, there was no threat to public health or the environment as a result of this exceedance. If you have any questions, please contact the DynCorp Environmental department at 5-1134.

VIOLATION IKIJEN KAKIEN EO LON RECLAIMED WATER EO ION KWAJALEIN

Ekkar non pepa eo naetan Reclaimed Water Document of Environmental Protection (DEP) kojella ej aikuj koman non public elone kakien ko ikijen tiljek im erreo in dren emoj aer rub.

Level in turbidity eo ar walal lok jen jonan eo ekka an ped ie itok wot jen kain chemical ko jet rej drelone Kwajalein wastewater treatment plant eo. Jen June 13 non 19, 2018, jonan chlorine eo ear jermal edrik (0.5 ppm) ako ilo mol aikuj laplok jen 0.5 ppm jen 95 percent in sample ko rej komman aolep allon. Im kin an jab jejot jermal ko rar walok, 90 percent in sample ko jen June rar ella jen 0.5 ppm.

Ilo June 20, 2018 ekar rol level in chlorine ko im laplok jen 0.5 ppm. Turbidity ej jonan an lim dren eo im ej itok jen particles (etoon) ko im jej maron loi kon mejed. Ejelok enaan in kakkol ej aikuj koman non kabojrak dren ko im jej kojerbali aolep raan non wutidrikdik kein eddok ko, kwalkol wa, im jermal ko jet. Kakobaba lak, ejelok kauwatata im emaron jelot ejmour im ijoko ibelakid enaj walok kon an kar le ilon in jonok eo. Ne elon kajitok, kir DynCorp Environmental department ilo 5-1134.





U.S. Army photo by John Andrew Hamilton

Long range precision fires is the Army's number one modernization priority and falls under a cross functional team, which is part of U.S. Army Futures Command. Shown here, a Multiple Launch Rocket System with an improved armored cab fires a training rocket during a test. The rockets were simple training rockets and not equipped with a warhead, but still generated the same amount of stress on the launcher needed for the test mission.

ARMY FUTURES COMMAND

EXTERNAL REPORT

By Army Futures Command

Austin, Texas, will be the location for the new headquarters of U.S. Army Futures Command, Secretary of the Army Dr. Mark T. Esper announced Friday at a Pentagon press briefing.

Under Secretary of the Army Ryan McCarthy then explained the details. He said that the process started with 150 metropolitan areas, narrowed down to five. Besides Austin, there was Boston, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Raleigh-Durham and Philadelphia.

McCarthy said he and an advanced team visited each of those five cities and met with city leaders, congressional delegations, private-sector entities, university faculty and staff. All of those, he said, were "tremendously welcoming and accommodating to our team."

He added that the choice was difficult as all five had great qualities. The criteria for selection included:

- Proximity to science, technology, engineering and math workers and industries
- Proximity to private-sector innovation
- Academic STEM and research and development investment
- Quality of life
- Availability of cost and time assessment of civic support
- Mature entrepreneurial incubator hubs for access to talent, ideas and collaboration
- Space and access to top-tier university science and engineering departments for collaboration on experiments, prototype concepts

and systems

- Expandability of work space for other services and companies to join the effort
- Density of industry and academic talent
- Cost of doing business to enable both new startups and to draw established-typed firms

The under secretary said the type of urban ecosystem defined by the selection criteria is where innovation, networking and collaboration are happening daily.

"That ecosystem cannot be duplicated from behind the walls of traditional posts and forts," he said, adding that recognition of that concept is a radical change for the Army's culture.

The selection criteria evaluation process included use of an outside firm, validated with the Army's internal studies and analysis, as well as a federally-funded research and development center, he said.

A team of six are currently en route to Austin to begin establishing initial operating capability at AFC, McCarthy said. Within a year, full operating capability will be achieved with a headquarters staff of about 500.

McCarthy said that doesn't mean all 500 will be working out of a downtown office. He said that as FOC is achieved over the coming year, he envisions teams of Soldiers and Army civilians working out of technology "incubator hubs" alongside entrepreneurs, scientists and researchers.

A four-star to head AFC has been identified but not yet made public, he said.

In conclusion, McCarthy said AFC will shepherd development of the Army's six modernization priorities of improved

long-range precision fires, a next-generation combat vehicle, future vertical lift platforms, a mobile and expeditionary Army network, air and missile defense capabilities and Soldier lethality. He added that the eight cross-functional teams responsible now for moving those priorities forward will fall under AFC.

Col. Patrick Seiber, communications director for AFC, said over the next year, a number of existing Army organizations are scheduled to transition from other commands to AFC. The Army Research, Development and Engineering Command, or RDECOM, is one example of an organization that will eventually re-align under AFC.

Army Research Laboratories, part of Army Materiel Command, will also realign to AFC. The Army Capabilities Integration Center, or ARCIC, will move to AFC as well. Right now, ARCIC is part of Army Training and Doctrine Command. There will also be a number of acquisition and contracting elements that will fall under AFC, but those decisions are still being reviewed.

While some existing Army organizations will be re-aligned under AFC, Seiber emphasized that those organizations, their employees and facilities, are expected to physically remain where they are now. The changes, he said, are "a delayering or rewiring, so to speak, to streamline functions under one command, to get solutions faster and products out to the Soldier faster," he said.

When AFC is stood up within a year, Seiber said the headquarters will contain up to 100 uniformed Soldiers and 400 Army civilians, pending plans moving forward.

OPSEC AND SOCIAL NETWORKING SITES

Social Networking Sites (SNS) like Facebook and Twitter, are software applications that connect people and information in spontaneous, interactive ways. While SNS can be useful and fun, they can provide adversaries, such as terrorists, spies and criminals, with critical information needed to harm you or disrupt your mission. Practicing Operations Security (OPSEC) will help you recognize your critical information and protect it from an adversary. Here are a few safety tips to get you started.

SAFETY CHECKLIST

PERSONAL INFORMATION

- Do you keep sensitive, work-related information OFF your profile?
- Keep your plans, schedules and location data to yourself?
- Protect the names of coworkers, friends and family members?
- Tell friends to be careful when posting photos and information about you and your family?

POSTED DATA

- Before posting, did you check all photos for indicators in the background or reflective surfaces?
- Check filenames and file tags for sensitive data (your name, organization or other details?)

PASSWORDS

- Are your passwords sufficiently hard to guess?
- Unique from your other online passwords?
- Are your passwords adequately protected (not shared or given away)?

SETTINGS AND PRIVACY

- Did you carefully look for and set all your privacy and security options?
- Determine both profile and search visibility?
- Sort “friends” into groups and networks and set access permissions accordingly?
- Verify through other channels that a “friend” request was actually from your friend?
- Add “untrusted” people to the group with the lowest permissions and accesses?

SECURITY

- Remember to keep anti-virus software updated
- Beware of links, downloads and attachments just as you would in emails.
- Beware of “apps” or plugins, which are often written by unknown third parties who might use them to access your data and friends.
- Look for HTTPS and the lock icon that indicate active transmission security before logging in or entering sensitive data (especially when using wi-fi hotspots).

Think before you post! Remember, your information could become public at any time due to hacking, configuration errors, social engineering or the business practice of selling or sharing user data. For more information, visit the Interagency OPSEC Support Staff's website.

Stay informed and keep your online information safe. For more information about U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll OPSEC regulations, contact IMCOM Security Manager Kenneth Zimmerman at 5-2110.

Think. Protect. OPSEC.
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COMMUNITY CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

To research and apply for government employment opportunities on U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll and worldwide, visit www.usa-jobs.gov.

FMWR is hiring Umpires, Referees, Scorekeepers and Timekeepers and Lifeguards. Lifeguards should send resumes to Clifford.pryor@dyn-intl.com. All other interested candidates may send their resumes to frankie.bradshaw@dyn-intl.com.

San Juan Construction has multiple openings on Kwajalein. Please see our website www.sanjuanconstruction.com or contact recruiter Tim Hughes at thughes@sjcco.com or (970) 497-8238.

COMMUNITY NOTICE

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

E-wareness: Petroleum Product Storage Tank Bottom Water Inspection. Each department must inspect tanks annually for the presence of water using a gauge stick and water finding paste. Bottom water facts include: Bottom water degrades fuel, results in poor engine performance, fosters microbial growth, and accelerates corrosion.; Removal of lead from gas and sulfur from diesel fuel has had the side effect of allowing

microbial growth & corrosion to occur more rapidly.; Accumulation of water is a common inspection "finding" at USAKA. Contact Environmental at 5-1134 for information.

Department ko kajojo rej aikuj etale nien dren ko aolep yio im lale ewor ke gauge stick im watr finding paste ko. Enaan ko remmol ikijen tulal in nien dren ko: Dren eo itulal ej kakure fuel im injin ko, bareinwot karrek kij im komman elejo/corrosion. Am kojeno lok lead ko jen kias (gas) ko im sulfer ko jen diesel ko ekoman menin an eddrek kin ko im laplok an komman elejo/corrosion. Juon wawein eo ekka an walok ion USAKA ej jonan an walok dren ie.

Friendly reminder from the medical and dental teams: Please provide 24-hours notice if you need to cancel or reschedule your appointments. Call Kwajalein Hospital at 5-2223/5-2224 or Dental Clinic at 5-2165.

Starting July 14, Anthony's Pizza will be open Sundays, 2 p.m.-6 p.m. and Monday, 2 p.m.-7 p.m.

Please pick up your new passport at the USAG-KA Host Nation Office. For questions, please contact 5-2103.

KRS FCE Benefits office will be closed from Tuesday July 31, 2018 through Saturday August 4, 2018. Our office will

be open and resume normal business hours on August 7.

FMWR and DPW are making improvements to the tennis courts. Due to delays, FMWR and DPW must extend improvements to the Kwajalein tennis courts until the end of July 2018. We apologize for the inconvenience.

All Kwaj divers are reminded that dunk tanks located at the Emon Beach Scuba Shack and Ski Boat Area are reserved for rinsing dive equipment only.

Facility Manager Evacuation Coordinator Training. First and third Wednesdays of each month. 10 a.m. at Bldg. 904, Fire Station Training Room. Call 5-3364 to sign up for a class. Class size is limited to 15 persons.

A new cipher lock has been installed at the CRC Gym. Any eligible resident needing access please call 5-3332 or 5-3331 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. HRS. to get the code. From 5 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. page 5-0347 to get the code.

WEEKEND MOVIES

Kwajalein Movies

Truth or Dare (PG-13)
Saturday, July 21
7:30 p.m. at the Yuk Theater
Time: 1 Hr. 39 Min.

Blockers (R)
Sunday, July 22
7:30 p.m. at the Yuk Theater
Time: 1 Hr. 31 Min.

Ready Player One (PG-13)
Monday, July 23
7:30 p.m. at the Yuk Theater
Time: 2 Hr. 19 Min.

Roi-Namur Movies

Beirut (R)
Saturday, July 21
7:30 p.m. at the Tradewinds Theater
Time: 1 Hr. 50 Min.

Sherlock Gnomes (PG)
Sunday, July 22
7:30 p.m. at the Tradewinds Theater
Time: 1 Hr. 26 Min.



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

CW2 Jarell Smith
SHARP Victim Advocate
Work: 805 355 3421 • Home: 805 355 2139
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

Captain Louis S. Zamperini Dining Facility

*MENU CURRENT AS OF JULY 20

LUNCH

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	JULY 28
Pepper Steak	Honey Chicken	Lemon Baked Fish	Fried Catfish	Baked Chicken	Teriyaki Beef Skewers	Roasted Turkey
Vegetable Combo	Fried Trout	Fried Pork Chops	Rice	Baked Pollock	Lemon Baked Fish	Prime Ribs
Corn O'Brien	Steamed Rice	Noodles Jefferson	Candied Yams	Buttered Noodles	Pork Fried Rice	Turkey Gravy

DINNER

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	JULY 28
Herbed Baked Fish	Herbed Salmon	Honey Ginger Chicken	Beef Stew	Prime Ribs	Grilled Pork Chops	Grilled Steak
Swedish Meatballs	Chicken Parmesan	Savory Dice Lamb	Steamed Rice	Baked Salmon	Beef Stroganoff	Fried Steak
Pizza Bar	Garlic Bread	Oriental Rice	Succotash	Dirty Rice	Mixed Vegetables	Blackened Salmon

WEEKLY WEATHER OUTLOOK

RTS WEATHER STATION STAFF

WEATHER DISCUSSION: Trade winds will be decreasing going into the weekend and expecting light, variable winds Monday going into next week. Monday should be a great beach and boating day. It will feel hot with lots of sun and no wind. Similar conditions follow for a few days after.

It's just past mid-month and we have had seven inches of rainfall. This is about normal for this time of year. Expecting normal to below normal precipitation this upcoming week.

SATURDAY/SUNDAY/MONDAY FORECAST: Widely scattered showers Saturday and Sunday with winds ENE-SE at 7-12 knots. Isolated shower Monday with variable winds at 5 knots.

MID-WEEK FORECAST: Doldrums this week with variable winds around 5 knots. Isolated to widely scattered showers.



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Your Actions Can Save Lives


WHO TO REPORT TO
Local law Enforcement and Security
*911
*5-4445/4443
*usarmy.bucholz.311-sg-cmd.mbx.usag-pmo@mail

REPORTING SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
-Date and time activity occurred
-Where and what type of activity occurred
-Physical description of the people involved
-Description of modes of transportation
-Describe what you saw or heard
-Provide pictures if you took any

GLASS BEACH / PET CEMETERY AREA CLOSED UNTIL FEBRUARY 2019

The remaining Kwajalein Pet Cemetery memorial markers were removed by the USAG-KA Department of Public Works July 10 and temporarily relocated to the Memorial Gardens to facilitate progress on the shoreline metals removal project. No remains were removed. The markers will be returned to the memorial site in January 2019. For more information, please contact USAG-KA DPW at 5-2283.

A security fence is being installed around bldg. 1066 due to construction on the south end of Kwajalein. This area will remain closed to the public through February 2019. Glass beach, Shark Pit and the Pet Cemetery are included in this "off-limits" area until further notice. The public will be notified when the area is reopened and accessible. As always, the safety of our residents and personnel is our top priority. Thank you for your patience and understanding as USAG-KA works to improve our island environment.

 SUN-MOON-TIDES				
	SUNRISE SUNSET	MOONRISE MOONSET	HIGH TIDE	LOW TIDE
SUNDAY	6:37 a.m. 7:13 p.m.	8:28 a.m. 9:16 p.m.	5:36 a.m. 5.1' 6:05 p.m. 3.9'	12:04 p.m. -0.9' 11:59 p.m. -0.5'
MONDAY	6:38 a.m. 7:12 p.m.	9:28 a.m. 10:09 p.m.	6:19 a.m. 4.9' 6:49 p.m. 3.7'	12:47 p.m. -0.7' -----
TUESDAY	6:38 a.m. 7:12 p.m.	10:25 a.m. 10:59 p.m.	7:02 a.m. 4.5' 7:35 p.m. 3.5'	12:43 a.m. -0.3' 1:30 p.m. -0.4'
WEDNESDAY	6:38 a.m. 7:12 p.m.	11:19 a.m. 11:45 p.m.	7:47 a.m. 4.1' 8:24 p.m. 3.3'	1:29 a.m. 0.1' 2:14 p.m. -0.0'
THURSDAY	6:38 a.m. 7:12 p.m.	12:11 p.m. -----	8:34 a.m. 3.5' 9:23 p.m. 3.1'	2:21 a.m. 0.5' 3:03 p.m. 0.4'
FRIDAY	6:39 a.m. 7:12 p.m.	1:01 p.m. 12:30 a.m.	9:32 a.m. 3.0' 10:36 p.m. 2.9'	3:25 a.m. 0.9' 4:01 p.m. 0.7'
JULY 21	6:39 a.m. 7:12 p.m.	1:50 p.m. 1:14 a.m.	10:50 a.m. 2.6' -----	4:53 a.m. 1.2' 5:13 p.m. 0.9'

U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll asks that all government vehicle and rental vehicle operators abide by USAG-KA regulations. Please use vehicles for work activities only and abide by the posted speed limits in all areas of the garrison. For questions, please contact the PMO at 5-4445.

LUNCH

Sunday

Minestrone Soup
Oven Brown Potatoes
Vegetable Combo

Monday

Fried Fish
Steamed Rice
Glazed Carrots

Tuesday

Lemon Baked Fish
Roast Pork Loin
Brussel Sprouts

Wednesday

Fried Catfish
BBQ Ribs
Steamed Rice

Thursday

Baked Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Corn Combo

Friday

Teriyaki Beef
Pork Fried Rice
Vegetable Combo

July 28

Roast Turkey
Glazed Ham
Brown Rice

DINNER

Sunday

Pizza
Mashed Potatoes
Sweet Peas

Monday

Pasta Bar
Rice Pilaf
Mashed Potatoes

Tuesday

Taco Tuesday
Cabbage
Oriental Rice

Wednesday

Steak Night
Succotash
Green Beans

Thursday

Fried Chicken
Corn Chowder
Steamed Broccoli

Friday

Wing Bar
Minestrone Soup
Mixed Vegetables

July 28

Hamburger Bar
Chicken Rice Soup
Basmati Rice

Café Roi

*MENU CURRENT AS OF JULY 20



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"Dan just signed in here. Ships out June 2nd."



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FRUSTRATES THE ADVERSARY



Heads up! Holmberg Fairways Golf Course Coconut Removal Project



17 – 31 July

Course will be closed
weekdays only from
0700 - 1600

Golf Course will be open during normal hours
on weekends (Sunday & Monday).

Country Club will remain open during normal
Hours on weekdays and weekends.

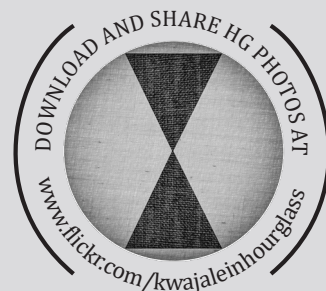


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Monday, United 155—**3:30-4:45 p.m.**
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Wednesday, United 155—**2:30-3:45 p.m.**
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Friday, United 155—**3:30-4:45 p.m.**
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