

VOLUME 59 NUMBER 31

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THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



STAFF SGT. NAKOLI SAKAIO AND SGT. KAMAL MARCIA VISIT USAG-KA ON A RECRUITING MISSION FOR THE U.S. ARMY IN MID-AUGUST.

○ JESSICA DAMBRUCH

THIS WEEK

ALL TOGETHER
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U.S. Army photo by Jessica Dambruch

DynCorp International Director of Services Jason Scoggins digs in to a day of work on U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll.

SCOGGINS SERVES WITH VISION

PROFILE / JESSICA DAMBRUCH

DynCorp International Director of Services Jason Scoggins is a Veteran of the U.S. Army with experience in all aspects of operational service. Scoggins joined the DI team on Kwajalein in early January 2018 as the Roi-Namur Site Manager. On Kwajalein, he brings his expertise in operations and maintenance, public works, retail, food, laundry, dining, fire services and aviation to the garrison. Scoggins helps operations run smoothly—and he says he couldn't do it without a team he can trust.

Jessica Dambruch: How did you first learn about Kwajalein?

Jason Scoggins: When I was nine years old, and forced to read by my parents, I joined a summer reading club. The objective was to read 15 books per week, [and] I was infatuated with WWII history, the phases of the war and its battles, the locations of each operation, and the U.S. Navy. I just loved reading about the USS Arizona, the Missouri, famous battleships and destroyers. I learned a lot about what the U.S. Marine Corps and

the Army did on Kwajalein Atoll. I would not have put money on being here at some point in my life, but here I am.

JD: You oversee many of the operational services on the garrison.

JS: I'm everywhere helping people. We have a lot of new LOGCAP employees in leadership positions. Having the ability to help those guys is good because I usually figure things out as well. I'm fairly happy at the end of the day because we always move forward, some days more than others, but we always move forward. I've been in LOGCAP for over 10 years. I still don't know everything. For the first time, many of us are not stationed in a combat zone. We're also learning about new areas, like dealing with schools, Child and Youth Services and other health-related services.

JD: How do you maintain the perspective and support you need to meet challenges for Kwajalein?

JS: I pitch in and help. That's what I'm here for. The most challenging thing right now is addressing retention issues. Positions in Afghanistan receive hazard

pay and uplifts, for example. Here, you're not in a combat zone and you're not getting shot at, but the greener grass is that you live in paradise. I try to find a balance in pay to create dependable retention so we do have some redundancy.

JD: Please describe how you think about approaching challenges as a leader.

JS: In each of the areas that are assigned to me, everyone is treated with dignity and respect. Being a leader, I think we should find new, more efficient ways to succeed together. A leader is going to teach how that is done. Everybody comes into their own where leadership is concerned.

Once you get a good foundation for a team and they understand the direction they need to go, their confidence starts to build and they find they know what it takes to move things forward. I'm an instant-gratification type person. I like to see what's being built, from nothing to something.

Every day I look at my dry erase board to figure out where I left off yesterday. Follow through—being able to complete the circle or close the loop—is the important thing.

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

The Kwajalein Hourglass is named for the insignia of the U.S. Army 7th Infantry Division, which liberated the island from the forces of Imperial Japan on Feb. 4, 1944. The Kwajalein Hourglass is an authorized publication for military personnel, federal employees, contractor workers and their families assigned to U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll.

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Garrison Commander Col. James DeOre Jr.
Garrison CSM Sgt. Maj. Todd Shirley
Public Affairs Officer Vacant
Communications Manager Jordan Vinson
Communications Specialist Jessica Dambruch



U.S. Army photos by Jordan Vinson

FROM LEFT: Members of the Cold Storage Warehouse crew take notes on existing stock and refrigeration temperature. The Kwajalein Fire Department takes part in a training exercise.

JD: Can you give us an example of a team you work with on Kwajalein?

JS: Class One, or Subsistence, is a strong team and [they] have worked together for a long time. We learn together as a team. Teach them how to view things differently, and it gives them an angle they've never looked [at] before. Most importantly, we get to teach [them] how to work more efficiently so we have more team successes.

Right now, food services and fire are my most important responsibilities. Mishandled food can kill people, and fire [departments] can save people. Food is a huge responsibility. It's a battle to keep everyone healthy. A true leader will lead by example and leaving a place better than [how it was found] is one of my major focuses.

Just because of health issues and the logistics behind it, food is vital. That also applies to expiration dates. Nicole Ellis is doing a great job as the manager for Cold Storage. She has a big responsibility. She has to walk the Cold Storage [Warehouse] and be aware at all times of the temperatures of the food and facility. The Zamperini Cafeteria draws food from Cold Storage.

If it's not frozen, each type of food has to be stored at a different temperature. When they're checking the food in, older items have to be rotated to the front. Our food services manager must take the 21-day menu and start phase-planning his meals so everything comes out even and our waste is reduced.

It's all about being good stewards of military funds. That's why we're here: to make the most of what we have and to be conscientious of everything we're doing with government money. To get it fine-tuned—that's the art.

JD: What factors help you do this work the most?

JS: Trust in my team. Trust that I'm getting accurate information. Having a lot of moving parts, I can't spend a lot of time in all areas. This morning I spent time with emergency services. Nicole is over there [in Cold Storage] working by herself, but I know the information she gives me is accurate. I know she'll reach out if she has an issue.

We [also] have Shawn Kennedy, the new Food Services manager, and Blakeley Jones, the Zamperini Cafeteria facilities manager. They are great guys and I have a lot of trust in their abilities. It's trust that's been gained in a short amount of time. Kennedy has shown me they can make the right decisions in difficult situations. I don't like to start something and a week later move a little more forward. I like to do one thing at a time and close the loop as quickly as possible.

JD: How do you find the perspective you need to oversee several different work areas at once, and the pressure of that role?

JS: I go to the gym. I have my core support. I get to see the love of my life daily! Even though some folks are new to DI, they're definitely not lacking in the motivation department.

Having [great teammates] to talk to is always a plus. It gives you a different perspective as well.

Also—and this might sound a bit odd—everybody hurts. I know that sounds kind of weird, so I'll explain. On deployment while serving in the Army, we arrived on a site via parachute. Shortly after landing it started snow-

ing. Just like Mother Nature, it started to rain. I remember [wondering] how it was negative three degrees outside and [still] raining. I lay there in the prone position and water was running down [my] back.

I was [frustrated] but I looked 25 meters to my left and right, and I noticed something that would drive me for the rest of my life. I noticed my guys doing exactly the same thing I was doing, going through what I was going through—and I started laughing.

[To say] everything seems better when everyone on your team is suffering sounds cruel, but a Brotherhood was born from that pain. Everybody goes through the same things. Everybody experiences the same hurt, and on the other side of the coin, everyone looks back at the hurt they have experienced on their journey to victory. This always makes winning with that team that much more meaningful.

Through the hurt of it all, you become a closer, more effective team and a stronger individual. That makes the victories that much more memorable and enjoyable. That's what makes me appreciate the pain that much more. Funny how so many lessons in life resemble that of military experiences.

JD: So your work is transformative and leads you someplace.

JS: It does. As a leader, the more people that you can get to realize that success is worth possible [tough] situations the better off we'll be in the long run. There is nothing that cannot be accomplished by a motivated, well synchronized team. Come on, just hang in there, keep driving. Things will get better—and they do, they always do.



Photos courtesy of Evelyn Ralpho-Jeadrik, U.S. Embassy Majuro

USAG-KA Command staff attend the 39th Regular Session of the Republic of the Marshall Islands Nitijela (Congress) in Majuro in early August 2018.

USAG-KA ATTENDS NITIJELA

HOURLASS REPORT

U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll Commander Col. James DeOre joined U.S. Ambassador to the Republic of the Marshall Islands (RMI) Karen Stewart at the opening of the 39th Regular Session of the RMI Nitijela (Congress) in Majuro.

At the opening session, RMI President Dr. Hilda Heine delivered her State of the Nation address. Heine highlighted the nation's 2020 agenda, the proposed 2019 RMI national budget and the past two years' gradual growth in the nation's economy. In 2017 the RMI experienced a gross domestic product growth of approximately 3.7 percent. Heine added the nation's receipt of development assistance from RMI partner countries like the U.S., Taiwan, Japan, European Union, New Zealand and Germany, and international organizations like the World Bank and the Asian Development Bank.

Heine also presented plans to launch a childhood development program in the next 10 years. She spoke of the need to secure contributions to the Trust Fund to increase its viability beyond 2023. Heine emphasized the importance of focusing on education and health and the vulnerability of climate change, and the ongoing efforts being placed on fisheries and tourism. She also spoke of the increase in minimum wage come Octo-

ber 2018 to \$3.

Heine recognized the recent passage of legislation to provide free health care and transportation to the elderly and noted the RMI's upgrade to Tier 2 with respect to human trafficking.

Heine noted improvements in solid waste management with the ban on disposable styrofoam cups, plates and plastic shopping bags and the imple-

mentation of the recycling program. She also recognized a focus on water security with plans to build more community water catchments and perform the GIS mapping of ground water.

Heine ended her remarks acknowledging there is much work to be done for her administration and the Nitijela. There is anticipation for more progress in implementing the nation's 2020 Agenda.



FROM LEFT: United States Embassy Majuro Political and Economic Officer Dan Dolan, U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll Host Nation Director Maj. Daniel Lacaria, USAG-KA Commander Col. James DeOre, RMI Minister of Foreign Affairs John Silk, Debbie DeOre, U.S. Ambassador to the Republic of the Marshall Islands Karen Stewart and USAG-KA Host Nation RMI Relations Specialist Mike Sakaio visit together following the 39th Regular Session of Nitijela in Majuro.



U.S. Army photo by Mike Sakaio

U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll Director of Public Works Jamie Heidle, left, USAG-KA Commander Col. James DeOre, Command Sgt. Maj. Todd Shirley and Host Nation Director Maj. Daniel Lacaria join members of Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 11 at the Aug. 13 award ceremony to recognize the Seabees' construction excellence.

DEORE THANKS SEABEES

HOURLASS REPORT

U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll Commander Col. James DeOre recognized the members of the Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 11, Construction Civic Action Detail, commonly referred to as the Seabees NMCB 11, on Aug. 8 in an award ceremony at USAG-KA headquarters.

DeOre presented the Seabees with certificates of appre-

ciation in recognition of their outstanding contribution to the communities of Kwajalein Atoll during their period of deployment from February 2018 to August 2018.

Their contributions included building water catchments for the communities of Bigej and Carlson, the completion of the Ebeye kindergarten school, and the construction of the school fence at the Enniburr public elementary school. The team departs Kwajalein Monday, Aug. 13.



U.S. Army photos by Mike Sakaio

U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll Commander Col. James DeOre and Command Sergeant Major Todd Shirley are joined by fellow military spouses to witness DeOre's presentation of the Commander's Award for Public Service to April Shirley, Aug. 8.



SHIRLEY RECEIVES AWARD

HOURLASS REPORT

U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll Commander Col. James DeOre presented April Shirley the Department of the Army's Commander's Award for Public Service on Aug. 8. DeOre presented the award in recognition of Shirley's ex-

ceptional service to the community through her leadership role with the Yokwe Yuk's Women's Club and the Kwajalein Swim Team. Shirley was joined at the awards ceremony by fellow military spouses. She and her husband, USAG-KA Command Sergeant Major Todd Shirley, will depart USAG-KA later this month.

TEAM SAYS GO ARMY

FEATURE / JESSICA DAMBRUCH

Sgt. 1st Class Garrett Frigon, Staff Sgt. Nakoli Sakaio and Sgt. Kamal Marcia are part of the U.S. Army Yigo Guam Recruiting Station. They travel throughout the Federated States of Micronesia and the Marshall Islands. They assist new recruits in preparing for international travel and myriad technical careers in the U.S. Army. It was such a great story that the Kwajalein Hourglass met with the team to learn more about it.



U.S. Army photo by Jessica Dambruch

Jessica Dambruch: What inspired each of you to join the U.S. Army?

Sgt. 1st Class Garrett Frigon: There was an internship I [applied for after high school]. There was a huge dive [in the job market]. The internship picked up zero [applicants] that year. I was talking to one of the guys who sits on the board and selects people. There were five prior service military guys [among the applicants].

The board didn't select anyone, but those guys got in on a separate program. [The board member said] if you really want to get in, do a few years, and then [reapply]. I joined [the U.S. Army] with the intention of doing three years and moving into the electrical internship. I fell in love with [the Army]. By the end of my first contract I was an E-5. I stayed in.

Staff Sgt. Nakoli Sakaio: I didn't want my parents to pay for college. It was basically for college money and financial stability, so I didn't have to depend on it coming from Ebeye. Traveling, too. I've been to different countries while in the Army.

Sgt. Kamal Marcia: When I was a little kid in Yap, the Navy would come by and fly their jets around the island. I came to the states and my mom didn't want me to join. After a while I moved up to Washington and decided to join. When I joined I finally got to go to college.

JD: What's your favorite duty station, so far?

FROM LEFT: Sgt. 1st Class Garrett Frigon, Staff Sgt. Nakoli Sakaio and Sgt. Kamal Marcia talk make a routine U.S. Army recruiting visit to the Marshall Islands August 8. The team is stationed at U.S. Army Yigo Guam Recruiting Station. Sakaio is a 2011b graduate of the Kwajalein Jr.-Sr. High School Ri-Katak Program.

GF: So far, this one. In a recurring assignment, we get to travel through all the Micronesian islands. You spend two weeks here, two weeks there. You get to meet a lot of people. It's a lot of fun. Aside from this assignment, I'd say Fort Carson, Colorado. They have a really good MWR program. We'd go skiing and snowboarding for almost nothing. Carson is the best. I'm from Washington. When I retire, I'm going back to Colorado. That place is excellent.

NS: Same thing: I like this station because I get to come back home and visit the rest of the Micronesian islands. It's a good experience.

KM: Definitely this one. [We're] always TDY, always moving around. My first duty station was Germany. That place was sweet.

JD: Please describe the recruitment process.

GF: Every year we have three phases we go through. The first phase is our testing phase. This year the Marshall Islands, Pohnpei and Palau will get double testing. Testing will actually start again in September. We'll test all the Marshall Islands.

We'll go to all of the Federated States of Micronesia and test at Palau. Then we have a little bit of a break. While two of

us are testing, two of us will be back in Guam. All of the kids who enlist this year get social security cards, take a physical (occupational physical assessment test) and do more paperwork before basic training. In January, all the kids ship in a three-week window.

Tons of kids come in each week, get into the hotel, get their background check all cleared, and then ship out to basic training. At the end of January, we start testing again. We start in the Marshall Islands, move out to FSM, Palau. As soon as testing ends, we go into a packet-building phase.

We get enlistment trips in Pohnpei, Palau and Majuro. We'll go to Kosrae and Pohnpei, find all the kids who passed the ASVAB, talk to them and see if they want to join the Army. If they do, we put together packets for them, gather their source documents, do background checks on them, fill out records and do an enlistment trip in Pohnpei.

[The Army flies] a team of doctors out from Honolulu to give the kids physicals. The kid meets with a guidance counselor about jobs they qualify for based on their ASVAB score. They choose a job and enlist. [When that's done] we move to Palau. Right now, we're packet-building for the Marshall Islands. That's the last enlistment trip of the year.

JD: What are your recruiting numbers like this year?

GF: This year, in Pohnpei, we got 33. In Palau we hit 27. We have one person from Ebeye and ten kids from Majuro. Last year we did 14. This year we'll do about that same number. [if you] drive around Kosrae [nearly] every single person you meet [there] is retired Army. It makes for fun meetings.

JD: What sort of outreach and mentoring events does the recruiting station sponsor?

GF: We're officially not allowed to do any tutoring or helping. They consider that coaching, for us. I know the Navy CAT teams that were traveling around were running ASVAB prep programs on every island they [worked on]. There's some of that trying to help kids out. We always go to the embassies [for guidance].

JD: For Staff Sgt. Sakaio and Sgt. Marcia, what do you enjoy most your work? You get to return home to share your valuable experience with the young people here. Can you talk about what that's like?

KM: Like you say, especially for us, since it's home, when we help out these recruits, or these kids who come in, we tell them from our experience. We know the struggle of how it is to live out here. Especially for [Sakaio]: Ebeye is a rough place. For them to come in and have this opportunity to join, it's a life-changer. I always tell these kids I went from Yap, to the states, to Europe. I've been traveling loads with the Army. Helping them is a reward in itself.

NS: You can't make it up. It's your actual experience. Hearing it from us is basically, so, I'm from where you're from, now I'm here, and I get to do all of this. You can do the same thing. I thought I couldn't do it, but look at me—I'm seven years in, and I'm still going. I've been to different places in the world, I've traveled. I'm financially stable with myself and I can help my family too.

It's a good opportunity for them because mainly it's family-oriented around these islands. [The recruits] want to do that too. They want to help their parents. They want to help themselves.

JD: You mentioned a key word: family. When you live out here, you do feel like you are part of a family. We also describe the Army as being one big Army family. When you joined, did you ever run into any other recruits from home?

KM: I ran into some Samoans. There was a Kosraean guy there. There were no Marshallese. [There were] only a few of us, but we stick together. Whatever military base you go to, if there's islanders, you'll see them together playing basketball [and] barbecuing.

NS: At any base, they always have outdoor basketball courts and volleyball courts. If you go outside around six or seven at night, you'll find all the islanders there. You'll be like hey, where are you from, and everybody's like, I'm from here! It's great conversation. You guys just build that family base. At Fort Hood [and] Fort Carson we had that. All the islanders just meet around late in the day, play volleyball and basketball while the kids play on the playground. It's a good experience.

For myself, I went to Kwajalein Jr.-Sr. High School. After graduating, my buddy who was in my class, joined a few months later. We were stationed together the whole time. We were at Fort Carson. [Later when we both had families, our children] became best friends. I moved to Fort Hood, Texas, and he got orders [there]. Now I've got orders to go to Guam. He's still in Texas. We were together all the way up through elementary school to the Army. It's a great experience.

JD: What are the challenges of recruiting in the Central Pacific that you might not see other places? What would you recommend to the youth out here to prepare themselves if they are interested, or not sure in joining the Army?

GF: I'd say the biggest challenge is communication. When we come out to the islands, we have a certain amount of time in each place. We're about to go to Majuro. We have five days to get any kid who wants to join the Army processed, packets prepped and ready to go. We get there and put it on Facebook and on the radio, trying to find any kid who passed the ASVAB. We talk to people to let them know they should tell kids who want to [join]. We reach less than half of the kids that passed. It's hard to get a solid phone number or to hit them up on Facebook. Maybe they don't have Wi-Fi or they're on one of the outer islands.

The challenge is getting hold of the kids who want to join or making ourselves available to contact them. We use Facebook for almost everything. We tell everyone if they want to reach us at any point throughout the year they should hit us up on Facebook.

As far as advice, if you want to join, don't put tattoos on your hands. We have a lot of kids who will make home-made tattoo guns and do a doodle on their hands. They don't realize it, but they just disqualified themselves.

GF: If they want to pass the ASVAB, the number one way is to read more. If you read every single day, your context clues. You get a lot better at understanding what you're going over. Even the math sections of the ASVAB are word problems. It might be a simple math problem, but it's written out in sentences. It throws a lot people. The more you read, the better you're going to score. If you really want to, talk to one of the counselors at our school. All of the counselors have our information. Talk to us on Facebook.

KM: Army regulations are always changing. If they have questions, [they should] try to get hold of us. They'll ask other people [who will] give them their opinions. If they have a question about something or are interested, they should ask us. We're from the islands, and we're out here now, too.

GF: There are so many people that think they understand exactly what the Army is and how the Army works. The biggest [misconception is new recruits think they] have to become at arms. The vast majority of contracts this year will not be at arms. [They will be in] mechanics and supply. Everyone's convinced that if they score poorly on ASVAB, they'll go in the infantry. We've never made anybody go at arms. The first question we ask [candidates] is what do you want to do in the Army. The very next question is, do you want to do combat arms, or do you want to do support.

That's the first 50-50 split. Then you go deeper in to what job they want to and where they'd like to be. The recruiters are not out here to trick you into some terrible job. It's what you want to pick.

**Want to learn more?
Follow U.S. Army Yigo Guam
Recruiting Station on Facebook!**



USCGC OLIVER BERRY CREW SETS NEW HORIZONS FOR CUTTER OPERATIONS



By Petty Officer 3rd Class Amanda Levasseur and Chief Petty Officer Sara Muir
U.S. Coast Guard District 14 Hawaii Pacific

EXTERNAL REPORT

The Revenue Cutter Lawrence safely escorted in by Native Hawaiians in outrigger canoes, made history as the first Coast Guard crew to sail into Honolulu Harbor in 1849.

This entry and escort not only exemplifies local customs but also demonstrates the Coast Guard's effort in establishing positive relationships with the communities we serve. For the next 90 years, vessels from the West Coast regularly patrolled the Pacific, and in 1939 the 14th District was created. That commitment improved in 2017 as USCGC Oliver Berry (WPC 1124) and USCGC Joseph Gerczak (WPC 1126), both 154-foot Fast Response Cutters, joined the fleet in Hawaii.

In July Oliver Berry's crew set a new milestone by deploying over the horizon to the Republic of the Marshall Islands. The 4,400 nautical mile trip marked marking the furthest deployment of an FRC to date for the Coast Guard and is the first deployment of its kind in the Pacific.

"This expeditionary deployment of an FRC more than 2,000 miles forward can be a game-changer for the Coast Guard in how we employ our forces across the broad spectrum of Coast Guard missions," said Capt. Robert Hendrickson, chief of response, Coast Guard 14th District. "We are thinking

outside the box on how we bring our capabilities to the very places that need them most. Our new FRC's ability to respond further offshore into U.S. waters where we have previously been challenged to do so, as well as support our regional partners in their adjacent sovereign waters underscores the relevance of the Coast Guard and the U.S. commitment to our partners and allies in the Central Pacific. I am excited about this new development and look to see this type of expeditionary deployment emulated elsewhere in the Coast Guard."

The FRCs are the mainstay of the Coast Guard's recapitalized coastal patrol fleet, providing multi-mission capabilities and interagency interoperability. These cutters feature advanced command, control, communications, computers, intelligence, surveillance, and reconnaissance equipment; over-the-horizon cutter boat employment to reach vessels of interest; and improved habitability and sea-keeping characteristics. Twenty-four members eager to conduct Coast Guard operations and serve the residents and mariners of the Pacific crew these vessels.

"This was an exciting and challenging opportunity to demonstrate how the Coast Guard's new Fast Response Cutters can extend multinational fisheries enforcement regimes throughout the Western and Central Pacific," said

Lt. Ken Franklin, commanding officer, Oliver Berry. "My crew performed superbly. I could not be more proud of them, their enthusiasm, and their dedication to ensuring the cutter's safe transit to and from the Marshall Islands. We all greatly enjoyed the opportunity to share the capabilities of our cutter with our partners in the Marshall Island's government and the general public in Majuro, and are excited about the ability to return to the Marshall Islands."

During the patrol crewmembers from Oliver Berry transferred personnel from the Republic of the Marshall Islands Ship (RMIS), Lomor 03, off Kwajalein Atoll en route to Majuro Atoll, to tour each other's vessels and share experiences and knowledge. Once in Majuro, the Oliver Berry crew volunteered time to paint and clean up a park with local children.

They also hosted tours aboard the cutter and visited with the U.S. Ambassador to the Marshall Islands, Karen B. Stewart as they celebrated July 4th. The U.S. presence in Majuro dates back more than three decades. The office of the U.S. Representative opened in Majuro Oct. 21, 1986, demonstrating the U.S. commitment to being a reliable partner and upgraded to an embassy Sept. 6, 1989.

The logistics of an over the horizon a trip are not without challenges. The

crew of the Honolulu-based USCGC Walnut (WLB 205) provided Oliver Berry nearly 8,000 gallons of fuel during two at-sea refueling evolutions to facilitate the eight-day transits to and from the Marshall Islands. The Oliver Berry crew was also able to visit the National Wildlife Refuge staff at Johnston Atoll, a U.S. territory, and the personnel in Kwajalein Atoll, one of the largest coral reef atolls in the world. They evaluated the ports for possible FRC support on long-range search and rescue cases, fisheries enforcement missions and as potential ports of refuge during severe weather.

Coast Guard cutter crews visit and work in the exclusive economic zone of partner nations throughout the year to help exercise bilateral agreements protecting sovereignty and resources in the Pacific. The ability of the FRCs to patrol this region increases the number of Coast Guard assets capable of operating in the area. About 66 percent of the world's tuna comes from the Western and Central Pacific according to the National Fisheries Institute, and fisheries are the primary economic driver in the Pacific, especially for small Pacific Island Nations. Illegal, unreported and unregulated fishing results in losses of more than an estimated 21 to 46 percent of catch representing a \$1.5 billion revenue loss in the region according to the Marine Resource Assessment Group. This loss can have a direct effect on peace, governance and a continued American presence as transnational crime may supplant traditional fishing to fill voids created by economic declines. This threat is why a robust multilateral enforcement presence is crucial.

The Oliver Berry crew conducted two U.S. domestic fisheries boardings while returning which resulted in five violations, including a \$1,000 penalty for unsafe operation or failure to maintain a safe lookout and use radar. FRCs will continue to serve the United States and regional partners to curtail transnational crime, including illegal fishing both at home and aboard.

"The task of sailing a small cutter across the Pacific seems daunting, but our shipmates aboard Walnut and the

logistics personnel in Kwajalein and Majuro ensured that our voyage was an outstanding success," said Lt. j.g. Peter Driscoll, executive officer, Oliver Berry. "I thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to represent the U.S. Coast Guard before an international audience on the 4th of July. As the boarding officer for the two boardings we conducted, I appreciate the excellent teamwork all hands demonstrated to launch the boat and facilitate the boardings. The Coast Guard will continue to work diligently to ensure masters of Hawaii-based U.S.-flagged longline vessels comply with all fisheries and safe navigation regulations."

Remote operations like this patrol are not uncommon in the Coast Guard, but they resonate with our crews who join to make a difference and know they are doing something valuable and different than most Americans as the Coast Guard represents only four percent of the U.S. active-duty and reserve military.

"It was a once-in-a-lifetime experience to represent the Coast Guard and the United States to our partners in the Republic of the Marshall Islands," said Petty Officer 2nd Class Connor Moriarty, an electronics technician and the in port office-of-the-day during the Majuro ship tours. "I enjoyed talking about the ship and its capabilities, and how the ship's radios help ensure constant contact over 2,200 nautical miles of ocean between us and our shoreside command in Honolulu."

Moving forward the work of the Oliver Berry crew proving the over the horizon concept as a viable option to extend Coast Guard and multilateral enforcement throughout the Western and Central Pacific allows for more U.S. presence in the remote reaches of our exclusive economic zones and stronger support to our partners and allies. The William Hart will join the Oliver Berry, and Joseph Gerczak in Honolulu in 2019 and three additional FRCs will arrive in Guam over the next several years. The patrols of these cutters take a significant amount of coordination and pre-planning, but a district-wide and service-wide commitment to that agility and flexibility enables the Coast Guard to continue to be ready, relevant, and responsive in the Pacific region.

KWAJALEIN CLINIC UPCOMING HEALTH CLASSES

The Kwajalein Hospital offers weekly half-hour health promotion sessions on a variety of topics pertaining to behavioral health. Please join for any of August's health topics. Meetings will be held in the Kwajalein Hospital Conference Room at 8 a.m.

August 15

Thought Patterns Keeping You "Stuck"

August 22

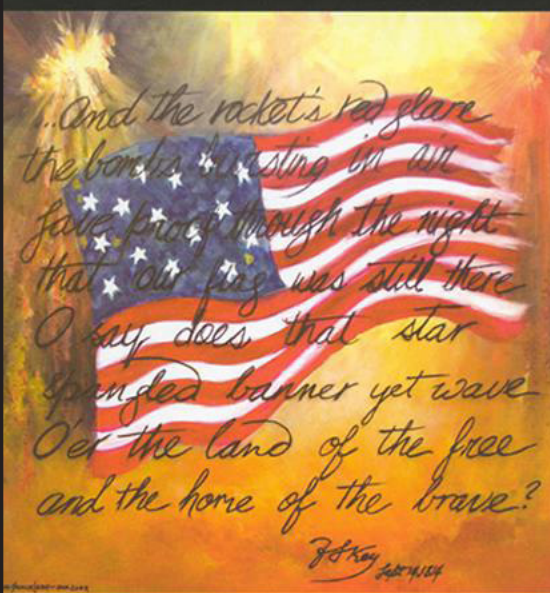
Learning How to Talk So People Will Listen: Steps to Better Communication

August 29

Replacing Unhealthy Habits:
Setting Goals and Taking Charge

Weight Management Group: Meet in Hospital Conference Room at noon every Tuesday (from August 7 through September 25. Learn strategies and tools for weight loss at any level.

America's First Line of Defense



OPERATIONS SECURITY



www.ioos.gov



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 USAG-KA Public Affairs at 5-4848.

COMMUNITY CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

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

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.

MIT LL is hiring for a fulltime Site Administrator. Active security clearance highly desired. Must be a current resident of Kwajalein Island. Submit resume to Chamee Cross, chamee.cross@ll.mit.edu, by August 11. Questions, please call, 5-5105.

COMMUNITY NOTICE

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

E-Wareness: Batteries should not be thrown away in household trash. Once done with batteries, they should be taken to AAFES for disposal at the front counter. There are two containers to separate them into: Lithium and NiCd. Batre ko rejjab aikuj in jokbej ilo kobej ko imoko. Elane ededelok kojerbali, rej aikuj in etal non AAFES non counter en imaan. Ewor ruo con-

tainer non kajenoloki non: Lithium im NiCd. Call DynCorp International Environmental if you have any questions. 5-1134.

The Roi-Namur Outrigger Snack Bar will be closed during lunch service on August 29 and will resume normal dinner service.

Training Opportunities. Do you work with Hazardous Materials, Wastes, or Petroleum Products (HMWPP)? If you do, you are required to be trained in safe handling and awareness. Classes Offered: Spill Notification (ENV110), HMWPP Awareness (ENV081), and HMWPP Custodian Training (ENV100) in one session! Where and When: Kwajalein: CRC Room 6, August 15 OR August 16, 8-11 a.m. or 1-4 p.m. Roi-Namur: TRADEX Conference Room, August 17, 7:30-10:30 a.m. or noon to 3 p.m. Call DynCorp International Environmental if you have any questions. 5-1134.

Kwoj ke jerbal kin men ko rekawatatata, einwot kobij ko im oil ko ak men ko jet rekawatatata (HMWPP)? Kwar jela ke ne kwoj jerbali ekwe ej aikuj lon am iminene ikijien jerbali? Ewor klaj ko renaj Komman: Spill Notification (ENV110), HMWPP Awareness (ENV081), im HMWPP Custodian Trainin (ENV100) ilo juon wot klaj! la kab

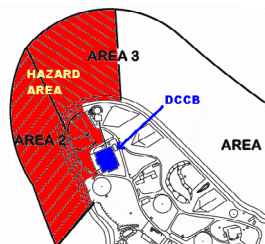
Naat: Ilo Kwajalein, Wonje im Taije August 15-16 CRC Room 6, 0800-100 AK 1300-1600. Ilo Ruwot, Bolade 8/17, TRADEX Conference Room, 0730-1030 AK 1200-1500. Ne ewor am kajitok kaki, call e lok DynCorp International Environmental ilo 5-1134.

The Koenig Jabar Tennis Court is now open! Grab your gear and come play on the resurfaced court!

A new cipher lock has been installed at the CRC Basketball Gym. Please call 5-3332 or 5-3331 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. to get the code or page 5-0347.

The U.S. Army Attorney/Notary will be off-island from August 14-28. Please call 5-1431 to arrange appointments before or after that time frame and plan accordingly.

Security and Access Control will be conducting a small arms range on Saturday, August 11 from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Please observe the red flag hazard area. If you have questions, contact Unit Trainer Michael Francis at 5-4433.



WEEKEND MOVIES

KWAJALEIN MOVIES

Date: Saturday, 11 August 2018
Time: 1930
Location: Yuk Theater
Movie: Show Dogs
Rating: PG-13
Time: 1 Hr. 32 Min.

Date: Sunday, 12 August 2018
Time: 1930
Location: Yuk Theater
Movie: Avengers: Infinity War
Rating: PG-13

Date: Monday, 13 August 2018
Time: 1930
Location: Yuk Theater
Movie: Rampage
Rating: PG-13
Time: 1 Hr. 47 Min.

ROI-NAMUR MOVIES

Date: Saturday, 11 August 2018
Time: 1930
Location: Tradewinds Theater
Movie: Tully
Rating: R
Time: 1 Hr. 35 Min.
Projectionist: Todd Gowen

Date: Sunday, 12 August 2018
Time: 1930
Location: Tradewinds Theater
Movie: Breaking In
Rating: PG-13
Time: 1 Hr. 27 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 AUGUST 10

LUNCH

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	August 18
Pepper Steak	Glazed Chicken	Lemon Baked Fish	Fried Catfish	Baked Chicken	Lemon Baked Pollock	Roast Turkey
Cantonese Spareribs	Steamed Rice	Fried Pork Chops	Savory Baked Chicken	Baked Pollock	Pork Fried Rice	Baked Tilapia
Pork Fried Rice	Glazed Carrots	Noodles Jefferson	Cornbread	Garlic Mashed Potatoes	Tomato and Eggplant	Rice Pilaf

DINNER

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	August 18
Herb Baked Chicken	Spaghetti	Honey Chicken	Beef Stew	Cajun Meatloaf	Beef Stroganoff	Grilled Steak
Buttered Egg Noodles	Chicken Parmesan	Pork Adobo	Steamed Rice	Pineapple Baked Ham	Mustard Baked Salmon	Fried Shrimp
Mashed Potatoes	Garlic Bread	Oriental Rice	Seasoned Green Beans	Wild Rice	Mixed Vegetables	Baked Potatoes



PRINZ EUGEN OIL REMOVAL EXERCISE PROHIBITED AREA

PUBLIC NOTICE

A 2000-foot prohibited area surrounds the Prinz Eugen wreck and is required to ensure public and exercise safety. This safety area will remain in effect August 16 to October 20. For questions, please contact Chief Warrant Officer 3 Jamey Norton at 5-3421.

Jikin Jerbal eo ilo PRINZ EUGEN nan bok oil eo ie. Jerbal in bok oil jen wa in ej jino jen 16 August lok non 20 October. 2,000 nee ibelokkin wa eo PRINZ EUGEN emo ke bake. Nan karon wot jukjuginbed eo ke jikin jermal in e kauwatata. Ne elon am kajitok, call e CW3 Jamey Norton ilo 5-3421.

WEEKLY WEATHER OUTLOOK

RTS WEATHER STATION STAFF

WEATHER DISCUSSION

The monsoon trough, a convergence boundary where equatorial S-SW winds meet E trade winds, will be draped across the RMI for at least the next week. Light SE-SW winds with some variability and calm will continue. The threat of a significant west wind event is low. Weak disturbances within the monsoon trough will enhance shower activity on Sunday and again mid-week. Average precipitation is expected over the next seven days.

SATURDAY/SUNDAY/MONDAY FORECAST

A slight chance for showers on Saturday increases to scattered showers and isolated thunderstorms on Sunday and early Monday. Winds – SE-SW around five knots, with variable direction at times and periods of calm.

MID-WEEK FORECAST

Light SE-SW winds with scattered showers and stray thunderstorms. Fewer showers by late week.

SUN-MOON-TIDES				
	SUNRISE SUNSET	MOONRISE MOONSET	HIGH TIDE	LOW TIDE
SUNDAY	6:41 a.m. 7:07 p.m.	7:09 a.m. 7:55 p.m.	4:42 a.m. 5.2' 5:08 p.m. 4.2'	11:06 a.m. -1.1' 11:04 p.m. -0.8'
MONDAY	6:41 a.m. 7:07 p.m.	8:09 a.m. 8:47 p.m.	5:22 a.m. 5.2' 5:47 p.m. 4.2'	11:44 a.m. -1.0' 11:45 p.m. -0.8'
TUESDAY	6:41 a.m. 7:06 p.m.	9:06 a.m. 9:36 p.m.	6:01 a.m. 5.0' 6:25 p.m. 4.2'	12:20 p.m. -0.8' -----
WEDNESDAY	6:41 a.m. 7:06 p.m.	10:01 a.m. 10:23 p.m.	6:38 a.m. 4.6' 7:03 p.m. 3.9'	12:25 a.m. -0.5' 12:56 p.m. -0.5'
THURSDAY	6:41 a.m. 7:05 p.m.	10:53 a.m. 11:09 p.m.	7:15 a.m. 4.0' 7:42 p.m. 3.7'	1:05 a.m. -0.1' 1:31 p.m. -0.1'
FRIDAY	6:41 a.m. 7:05 p.m.	11:44 a.m. 11:54 p.m.	7:52 a.m. 3.5' 8:26 p.m. 3.3'	1:47 a.m. 0.3' 2:06 p.m. 0.3'
AUGUST 18	6:41 a.m. 7:05 p.m.	12:34 p.m. -----	8:34 a.m. 2.9' 9:22 p.m. 3.0'	2:36 a.m. 0.8' 2:47 p.m. 0.7'

LUNCH

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	August 18
Pulled Pork Mashed Potatoes	Hamburger Yakisoba Pan Fried Trout Steamed Rice	Baked Potato Soup Chicken Alfredo Brussel Sprouts	Gumbo Soup Fried Fish Steamed Rice	Ham Noodles Burritos Mashed Potatoes	Egg Drop Soup Orange Chicken Fried Rice	Vegetable Soup Fish Fry Mashed Potatoes

DINNER

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	August 18
Pizza Bar Broccoli Cheddar Soup Blackened Fish	Pasta Bar Spaghetti Lasagna	Taco Tuesday Beef Stroganoff Fried Rice	Steak Night Tomato Soup Fried Rice	Fried Chicken Chicken Cordon Bleu Fried Rice	Wing Bar Steamed Rice Mixed Vegetables	Hamburger Bar Lemon Chicken Sauteed Carrots

Café Roi

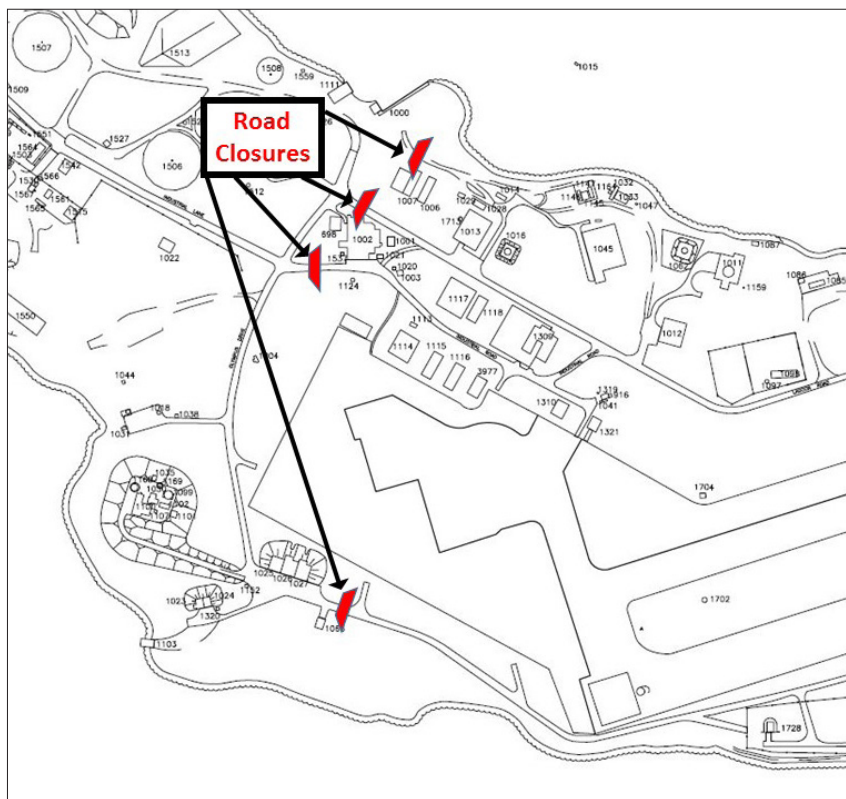
*MENU CURRENT AS OF AUGUST 10

USE CAUTION DURING ROAD CLOSURE

PUBLIC NOTICE

The west end of the island will be closed to all non-work related activities twenty-four hours a day starting from 12 August and ending on 17 August. In addition, the west end portion of the road circling the runway will not be available for training/exercise during this time as Olympus Dr. will be closed off. The AFN Roller channel will also have area maps for your reference. Please contact Mr. Trace Salmon, USAG-KA Safety Manager at 5-1959 if you have any questions or concerns.

Ilo 12 ran in Aug waj nan 17 ran in Aug, enaj kilok turok rear in alon in Kwaj nan aer komani jerbal in acitivites umin 24 awa juon ran. Bar einwot turok jemlak in alon in ijoko rej effor (training/exercise) enaj bar einwot kilok ilo torein. AFN Roller enaj bar kwalok map nan ijoko nan makitkit nan am jela. Ne ewor kajitok, jouj im kirllok Mr. Trace Salmon, USAG-KA Safety Manager, ilo 5-1959.



USAG-KA FMWR EVENTS IS ON FACEBOOK!

Follow U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll FMWR on Facebook to receive the latest updates on class schedules, community athletics, rentals, registration, events and fun activities. www.facebook.com/usagkafmwr.

DODGEBALL

August 20th-24th

Register @805

5 man teams

\$20/team

CRC

5-3331
bldg. 805 Library
Frankie.Bradshaw
@Dyn-Intl.com



Soccer League

Sept. 04th – Oct. 27th

\$100 Entry Fee Per Team



Registration ends on August 30th

Please call or visit the Library (#805) DSN: 5 - 3331

