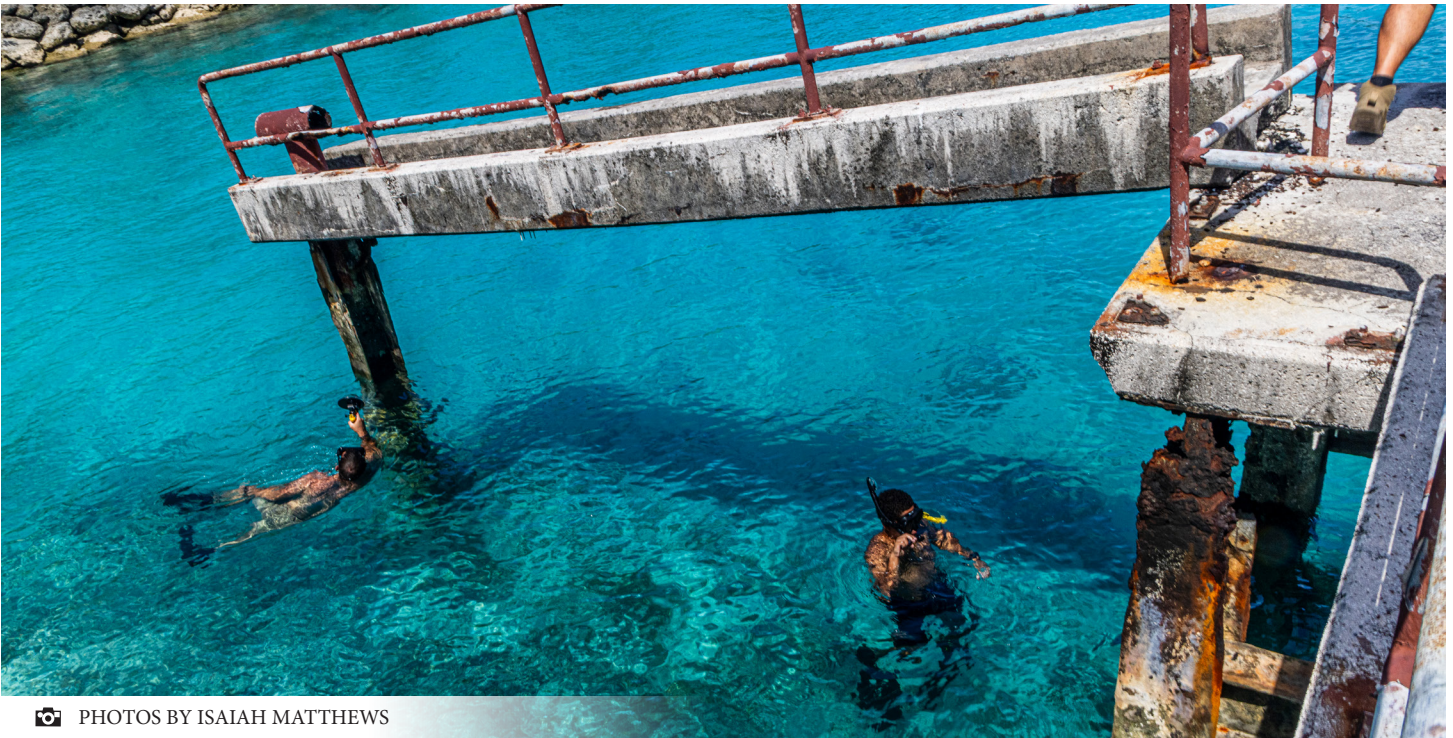


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BENEATH THE SURFACE: ARMY DIVERS HELP SAFEGUARD CRITICAL PIERS ACROSS THE ATOLL

HOURLASS REPORT

By **Isaiah Matthews**
Hourglass Story Writer

For most people traveling between islands on the US Army Garrison - Kwajalein Atoll, a pier is simply the place where a boat ties up before passengers step ashore. What isn't visible is the network of concrete piles, steel reinforcements and underwater structures that quietly support every arrival and departure. Exposed to saltwater every hour of every day, those structures are in a constant battle against corrosion and deterioration.

To ensure those piers remain safe and reliable, Soldiers from the U.S. Army's 7th Engineer Dive Detachment recently conducted underwater inspections of the personnel piers on Gagan and Illeginni. The inspections are part of an ongoing effort to evaluate the condition of critical waterfront infrastructure.

"Today we're inspecting the personnel piers on Gagan and Illeginni," said Sgt. Brady Flanigan of the 7th Engineer Dive Detachment. "We're evaluating the underwater portions of each structure, including the concrete, deck supports, mooring systems and fenders."

Unlike buildings or roadways, much of a pier's structural condition cannot be assessed from above the waterline. Divers must descend beneath the surface to examine each support pile and structural connection, documenting any signs of damage that could affect the pier's long-term serviceability.

"We're looking for cracking in the concrete, spalling and any kind of structural deterioration," Flanigan said.

One of the most common issues is a condition known as spalling. It begins inside the concrete when reinforcing steel starts to corrode.

"When the rebar rusts, it expands," Flanigan explained. "That pressure causes the

concrete to crack and eventually break away."

While the damage may appear minor at first, it often signals a larger problem developing beneath the surface. If left untreated, corrosion continues to spread, reducing the strength of the structure and increasing the cost of future repairs.

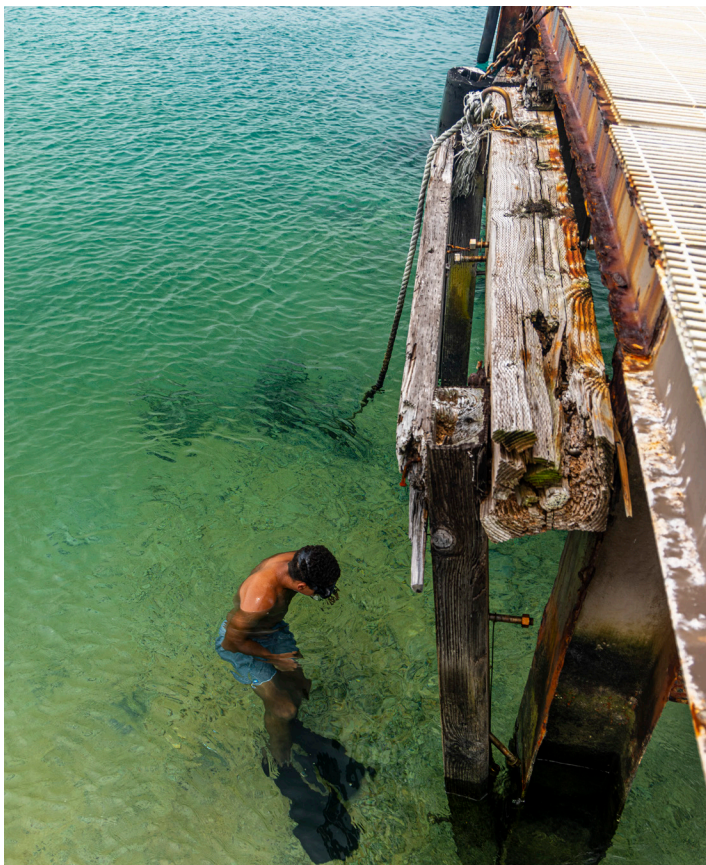
The marine environment surrounding Kwajalein Atoll makes deterioration especially aggressive. Saltwater continuously attacks concrete

and steel, while waves, tides and marine growth accelerate the wear on waterfront infrastructure.

"Corrosion is one of the biggest issues we see," Flanigan said. "Everything underneath the pier is constantly exposed to saltwater, so it oxidizes much faster than it would in other environments."

Every inspection combines careful observation with detailed documentation. Divers use underwater cameras to





record video while measuring cracks, damaged areas and structural components using tape measures, calipers and other tools.

"We use GoPro cameras along with measuring equipment so we can document everything we find," Flanigan said. "That allows us to review it afterward and provide accurate information."

Once the dives are complete, the team compiles photographs, videos, measurements and written observations into a detailed inspection report.

"Our goal is to produce a report that anyone can pick up and immediately understand the condition of the pier," Flanigan said. "It should clearly show what issues exist, where they are and what may need attention."

Those reports provide installation engineers with the information needed to prioritize maintenance projects and make informed decisions about future repairs. Identifying problems early often means repairs can be

completed before damage becomes severe enough to require extensive reconstruction.

"If we identify something that's a serious structural issue or something that could endanger personnel or vessels, we make sure our customer knows," Flanigan said.

That preventative approach helps extend the service life of critical infrastructure across the atoll.

"It's really about getting ahead of the problem," Flanigan said. "If we can make smaller repairs now, we don't have to replace an entire pier later."

For remote facilities like Gagan and Illeginni, that proactive maintenance is especially important. Repairing waterfront infrastructure on the outer islands requires significant planning, equipment and coordination. Detecting deterioration early allows engineers to schedule repairs before conditions worsen and operations are affected.

For the dive team, success isn't simply completing an-

other inspection. Success is providing clear, reliable information that engineers can use long after the divers leave the water.

"A successful inspection means having good documentation, good video and a report that accurately captures the condition of the structure," Flanigan said.

Although few people ever see the work taking place beneath the surface, those inspections help protect some of the most important in-

frastructure on the atoll. Every vessel that ties up, every passenger who steps ashore and every mission supported by the personnel piers on Gagan and Illeginni depends on structures that are constantly being challenged by the environment. Through regular inspections and early detection, Army divers help ensure those piers remain safe, dependable and ready to support operations for years to come. ▴





Front Cover: Pier Inspections by Isaiah Matthews

Back Cover: Enduring Partnership by Melissa Dethlefsen

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KWAJALEIN FIREFIGHTER VOLUNTEERS TO SUPPORT OPERATIONS AT ISA AIR BASE

HOURLASS REPORT

By Annette Monk, Hourglass Story Writer

When U.S. forces at Isa Air Base required additional support during a period of heightened regional activity, Kwajalein firefighter Matt Haskin volunteered to deploy — demonstrating the professionalism, readiness, and service ethic that define the Kwajalein workforce. Isa Air Base, formerly known as Shaikh Isa Air Base, is on the shore of the Persian Gulf in southern Bahrain.

Haskin, an overseas firefighter assigned to U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll, spent two months in Bahrain supporting mission requirements connected to Isa Air Base, a key installation used by U.S. and coalition aviation units. Publicly available information identifies Isa Air Base as a strategic location supporting maritime securi-

ty, air operations, and regional stability efforts. Haskin's role contributed to the essential behind-the-scenes support that keeps these missions functioning safely and effectively.

"Kwajalein is a community built on stepping forward," Haskin said. "When the call came to support Isa Air Base, I wanted to represent our team and our company with professionalism."

A Moment That Defined the Deployment

Among the countless responsibilities and long days, one moment stands out vividly in Haskin's memory.

"The most meaningful moment for me came during a period when the base was maintaining a wartime posture," he recalled. "I remember sitting in one of the hardened shelters, listening to conversations echo down the concrete tunnel. One young service member said there was no place she would

rather be — not back at the hotel, not somewhere safer or more comfortable — but right there, with her team, ready to play her role if the mission demanded it. I didn't say anything at the time, but I fully agreed with her sentiment. That quiet commitment... that willingness to stand where you're needed... captured the spirit of the entire deployment for me."

Meeting Mission Demands Under Pressure

During his deployment, Haskin provided critical sup-

port to the fire department during a period of significant staffing shortages while the installation maintained a wartime posture. The mission did not pause.

He said the biggest challenge was maintaining full operational readiness while pushing through extended shifts and limited manpower.

"Fire protection doesn't pause," he explained. "Even when manpower is tight, the mission continues. The team overcame those challenges through discipline, commu-





nication, and a shared commitment to the mission. Everyone understood their role, and everyone supported each other — often with a bit of humor. That's what made the mission successful."

Haskin assisted in certifying firefighters to Department of Defense standards at the Mobile Water Supply level and worked with stateside partners to facilitate additional certification opportunities. His efforts helped ensure that personnel remained qualified, capable, and ready to meet mission demands.

He worked extended shifts and long standby hours alongside personnel from multiple branches and partner nations. His responsibilities centered on maintaining operational readiness, reinforcing safety standards, and ensuring continuity of support for mission critical activities.

Lessons From Bahrain That Shape His Work on Kwajalein

Haskin's time at Isa Air Base left a lasting impression on how he views his role back home.

"My experience in Bahrain reinforced how important it is for firefighters on remote installations to be adaptable and ready to step into gaps when needed," he said. "On Kwajalein, we support a unique mission with limited resources, and Bahrain reminded me that readiness isn't just a concept — it's a daily practice."

He added that working in an environment with genuine threat changes perspective.

"When you're functioning at a delta posture, you focus on what truly matters: protecting people, sustaining the mission, and supporting the team. That clarity stays with you when you return home."

Working With Partner Nations

A highlight of the deployment was working alongside firefighters from the Philippines, Nepal, and the United

States.

"Their cohesion was unmistakable — the kind of bond that forms only through shared challenges and shared commitment," Haskin said. "This team had already been through a great deal together before I arrived, and they continued to shoulder significant responsibilities after I departed. I hope our paths cross again. They are the definition of a successful team."

A Broader Commitment to Service

Isa Air Base's publicly documented role includes hosting U.S. Navy aviation units, supporting coalition air operations, and serving as a hub for regional security cooperation. Volunteers like Haskin provide the manpower and expertise that enable these missions to operate smoothly — often without public visibility but always with meaningful impact.

Haskin's deployment reflects the broader commitment of the Kwajalein workforce, a community known for its adaptability, professionalism, and willingness to support missions across the Indo Pacific region. Contractors, firefighters, EMTs, and technical specialists from the

atoll routinely volunteer for assignments that strengthen U.S. partnerships and reinforce operational capability abroad.

With decades of overseas service — including Korea, Djibouti, Antarctica, the Balkans, and the Marshall Islands — Haskin brings experience and steadiness to every mission. Yet he speaks of Bahrain with humility.

"It was an honor to support the team at Isa Air Base," he said. "Service isn't about recognition. It's about showing up when you're needed."

Continuing to Serve on Kwajalein

Now back on Kwajalein, Haskin continues his duties while also working on a documentary project capturing the history and daily life of the atoll — honoring the sacrifices made during World War II and preserving the story of a community that continues to support missions around the world.

His volunteer service at Isa Air Base stands as a testament to the professionalism, readiness, and spirit of service that define the Kwajalein community and V2X.▲



COMMUNITY

38 YEARS: STILL EVERYWHERE

Thompson Tarwoj has helped build the celebrations, facilities and community life that many Kwajalein residents enjoy but rarely see being made.

HOURLASS REPORT

By **Anthony Carnelli**,
Hourglass Story Writer

Long before residents gather for Kwajalein's biggest community events — the Fourth of July, Halloween and Christmas among them — the tents are up, the decorative lights are lit, and the tables are in place. By the time the crowd arrives, the grounds feel fully transformed, with decorations in place, lights strung overhead and every detail carefully arranged as if it had always belonged there.

That seamlessness is the point.

Residents see the finished celebration. Tarwoj knows everything required to make it appear effortless: the planning, the lifting and the long hours before the first guest arrives and after the last one leaves.

He started as a janitor, raking leaves and cleaning facilities. Today, he is a supervisor with Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) leading 16 Republic of the Marshall Islands employees.

His story illuminates the Marshallese labor behind Kwajalein's celebrations, events, recreation spaces and public life — and the quiet leadership of a man who measures success by how many people he can help.

From Raking Leaves To Leading The Crew

Tarwoj was born and raised on Ebeye, with family roots in the outer islands. When he began working on Kwajalein 38 years ago, he was a janitor and custodian, arriving early to rake leaves behind buildings, wipe down tables and clean the gym.

From there, his work carried him through nearly every corner of the recreation operation: the Community



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Recreation Center, outdoor grounds, different shops and the bowling alley. Each assignment gave him a wider understanding of the facilities, the daily demands of the job and the people required to keep everything running.

At the bowling alley, Tarwoj

trained alongside two other men. Both have since died, leaving him as the only one of the group still on the job — and one of the few people on Kwajalein with firsthand experience across so many parts of MWR.

Today, the man who began with a rake supervises 16 Marshallese employees.

"I've been everywhere," Tarwoj said. "Until now, I'm still everywhere."

The Work Before The Fun Begins

Each morning, Tarwoj arrives from the Ebeye ferry and builds the day for his crew. He sets the schedule, assigns tasks and holds a meeting on the work, safety and plan of execution. Then the two-way radio comes alive, and the emails begin piling up.

On an ordinary day, that is eight hours. During the busy stretches, it is not.

"We work eight hours a day," Tarwoj said, "But when busy



PHOTO BY RANEESH THIRUVARATH

times come up, like July, we work 13, 14 or 15 hours a day.

The arithmetic behind a single celebration is steeper than most residents may realize. For large events, like the Fourth of July, it takes his team at least three days to set up and another two or three days to tear down — the better part of a week of physical labor for a celebration that the community enjoys for just a few hours.

His team also supports Roi-Namur events and holidays, year after year, and nearly all that work happens before the public arrives or after it leaves.

“They don’t see what we do,” Tarwoj said. “They don’t know what we do.”

Orlando Garcia, a fellow MWR supervisor, said the same thing from the other side of the operation. “People don’t realize the work and the hours that go into preparing for this stuff,” he said. “These guys are working hard and putting in more hours than people can possibly imagine.”

For Tarwoj, the payoff comes after the lifting is done, after the tents are standing and after the crowd begins to fill the space his crew helped build.



“Making people happy makes me happy,” he said. “I see the events, the parades, people laughing, people happy. That’s my favorite.”

‘Anything that MWR Does’

“Anything that MWR does, has done or has ever done, Tarwoj has been a part of,” Garcia said.

That kind of experience shows up in the small moments that keep a busy department moving. Near-

ly four decades on the job means Tarwoj rarely needs to be told twice. Give him the basic details of an assignment, Garcia said, and he will organize the work, absorb the changes and see it finished. More often than not, he has already started.

“I’m always wondering, ‘Did we get this done? Did we get that done?’” Garcia said. “Tarwoj says, ‘I already got it, boss. I already did it. We’re good.’”

To Garcia, that reliability shows up in how Tarwoj runs a job from start to finish. He checks on his crew, makes sure they have what they need and steps in when something falls behind, so the work keeps moving and no one is left guessing what comes next.

“I can’t say enough about that guy,” Garcia said. “If you want anybody to work for you and your staff, you want a Thompson. If we had Thompsons throughout this island, my God, it would be phenomenal.”

A Leader Who Brings The Rice

But Tarwoj’s leadership does not end when the shift does, because for many of the workers he supervises, the pressure follows them home.

Many of his crew return each day to Ebeye, along with many of the Marshallese workers who help keep Kwajalein running. Space is tight for many. Groceries are expensive. And for some hourly workers, Tarwoj said, a hard week can still leave a family short.

So, he tells his crew plainly: come to him.

“Sometimes they call me and say, ‘Thompson, I need some rice or flour,’” he said. “I say, ‘Okay, come and get it





from my house.”

“I don’t care if you make more than other guys,” he added. “If you need help, let me know. I love to help you guys.”

That care has shown up in other ways, too. During long Fourth of July work periods, when his team was putting in extended hours to build the celebration the community would later enjoy, Tarwoj said he and his wife bought food, cooked barbecue and brought lunch for the crew.

To Tarwoj, none of that sounds exceptional. It sounds like what people are supposed to do.

He points to the Marshallese word “yokwe,” often used as a greeting, but carrying something deeper than hello. It holds respect, kindness and care. On Ebeye, he said, when a neighbor is short on food, they can knock on a door and ask. The door opens.

For Tarwoj, that same idea follows him to work. He leads the crew, assigns the work and gets the job done. But he also watches for the person behind the job — the worker who needs rice, the crew that needs a meal, the people who

need to know their supervisor sees them.

For Tarwoj, the work is not only setting up events or keeping facilities ready. It is making sure the people around him are taken care of.

Many Years Of Changes

Tarwoj has watched the operation change names around him — Special Services, then Spirit of Service, then Community Activities, and now MWR. The staffing has changed more than the letterhead. In the early 2000s, he said, the RMI crew numbered about four people carrying a heavy load. Today he supervises 16.

He also believes the overall mood on Kwajalein has changed for the better. In earlier years, he said, people seemed more stressed, quieter and less likely to greet one another. Today, he notices more smiles, more conversation and a more positive energy — the kind of atmosphere he has always tried to create within his own crew.

That people-centered approach also shapes how Tarwoj prefers to spend his days. He does not like being confined to an office. Even

at work, he would rather be outside with his crew, talking with people, checking on the team and finding ways to make the day feel lighter.

Off the clock, his life is quieter. He likes staying home, going fishing, walking the reef, looking for shells, spending time with friends and watching movies.

Still Everywhere

“I know I’m going to retire someday, but I want to keep working,” he said. “Some people retire, and some people are not tired and keep working.”

When it does come, his plan has nothing to do with starting over. Tarwoj’s points backward, to the outer islands

his family comes from. He has two daughters and four grandchildren, two of them granddaughters in school on Kwajalein. He would like time to play with them.

“I also want time to go fishing. Cut coconut. Play with my grandkids. Simple,” he said.

Until retirement finally pulls him back toward the outer islands, Tarwoj remains in motion. The tents will go up before the crowd arrives. The facilities will be clean. The tables will be waiting. And the man who started with a rake will be guiding his team through what comes next — still everywhere, still working, still serving. ▴



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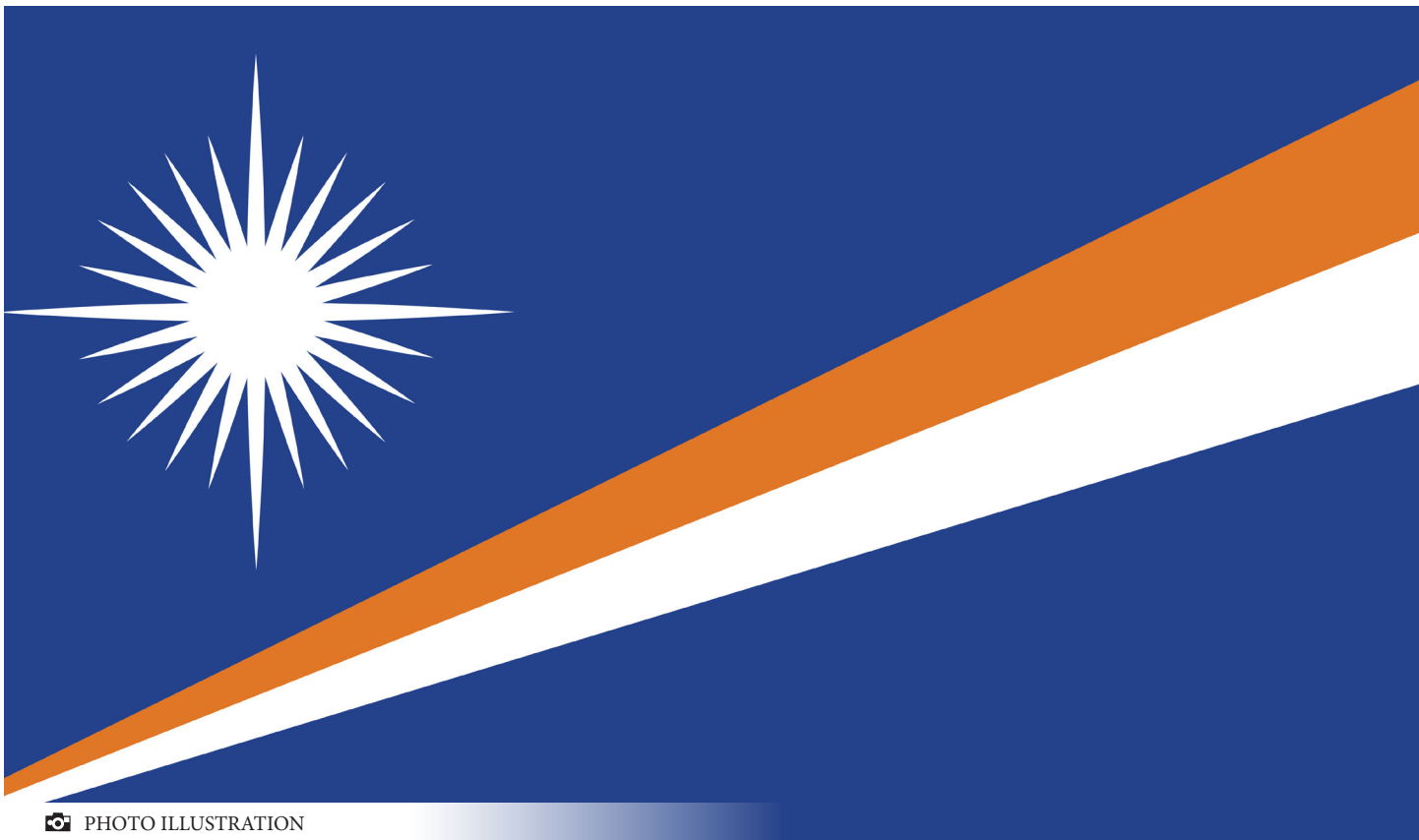


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MORE THAN A WORD: JITDAM KAPEEL

HOURLASS REPORT

By Anthony Carnelli,
Hourglass Story Writer

Phrase: Jitdam Kapeel
Simplified spelling: Jitdam Kapeel

Approximate Pronunciation: JEET-dahm kah-PEHL

Basic Meaning: Seeking knowledge guarantees wisdom

Editor's note: Marshallese orthography uses diacritical marks beneath certain consonants — m̧, ņ̣ and ļ — to indicate distinct sounds. This column renders the phrase as Jitdam Kapeel based on the spelling provided, but a fluent speaker should confirm the placement of the marks, the pronunciation and the phrase's grammatical construction.

According to the College of the Marshall Islands, jitdam means “to question.” Traditionally, it refers to young people asking their elders

about their lineage. Those questions can begin a larger search for identity — helping people understand who they are, where they come from and how they fit within their culture and community.

Kapeel means “skillful,” but its meaning is not limited to physical or manual ability. It also includes skills of the intellect and the heart — the ability to analyze, exercise judgment, create and put knowledge into practice.

Together, the words connect curiosity with capability. Asking questions opens the way to knowledge, while kapeel reflects the skill and understanding that can grow when those lessons are listened to, practiced and carried forward.

Wisdom does not arrive automatically. It is earned through humility, patience and the willingness to learn from those who came before. In that sense, asking questions is not a sign of igno-

rance. It is an act of respect.

Rather than separating knowledge from identity, the proverb brings them together. Asking about lineage and origins helps people understand who they are, where they come from and how they fit within their culture and community. Kapeel describes the ability to turn that knowledge into judgment, creativity and practical skill. Learning, in this sense, is not only about collecting information or mastering a task. It is about using knowledge in ways shaped by one's identity, values and understanding of the world.

“It means when we learn from our ancestors. It's knowledge and wisdom passed down,” said Bina Lati, a library worker with Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR).

(Editor's note: This sample sentence is constructed for illustrative purposes and should be checked for gram-

matical accuracy by a fluent speaker.)

Jitdam Kapeel begins with the willingness to ask. A question can open the way to history, identity and knowledge that might otherwise remain unspoken. But the proverb also looks beyond the question itself, to what a person does with the answer. Knowledge becomes meaningful when it is understood, practiced and carried forward. X



ROI PUBLIC NOTICE: UXO CLEARANCE OPERATIONS

DATES: MAY - NOV 2026

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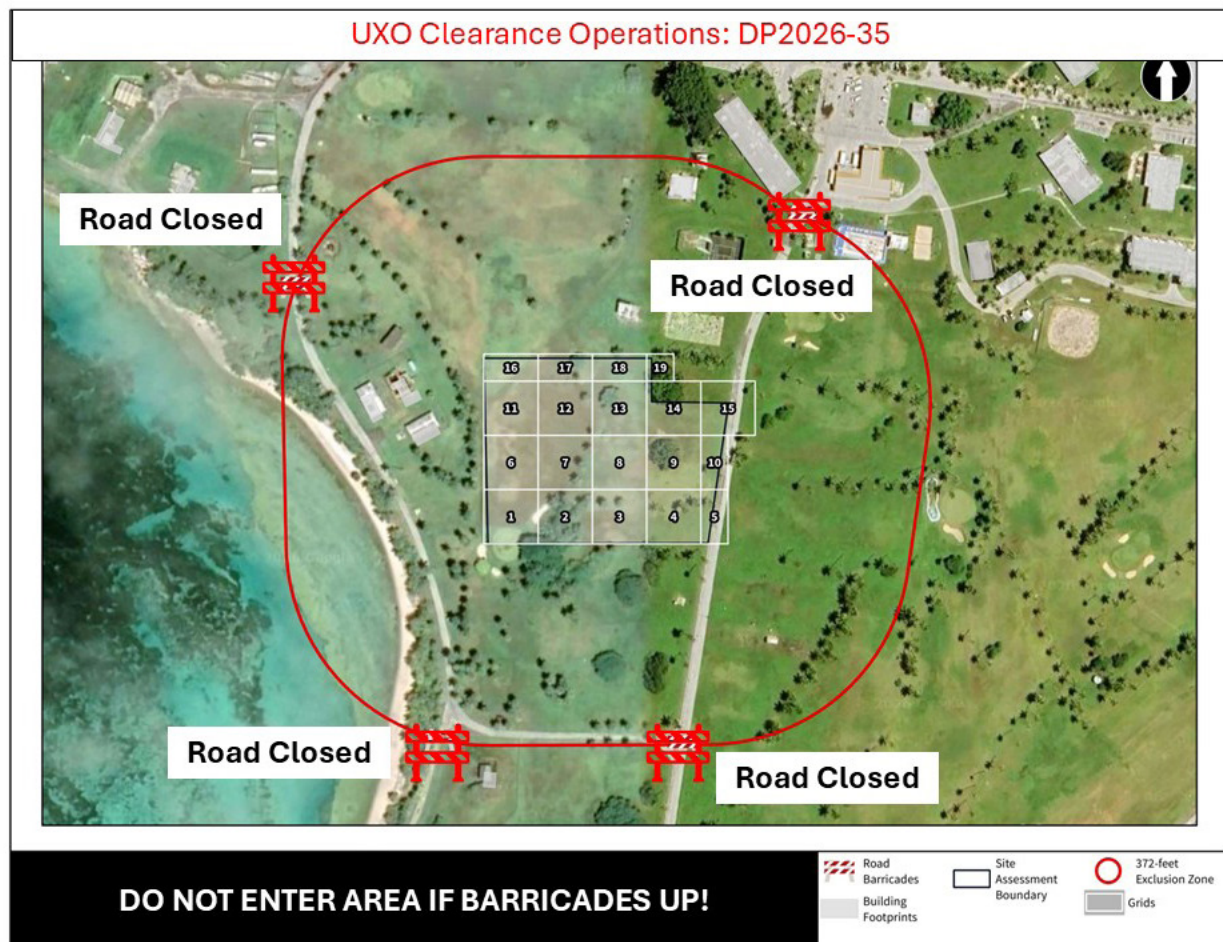
Daily operations: 6:00 AM – 4:30 PM

Schedule: Sunday – Thursday until project completion

Safety Notice:

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

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



Water Source

The U.S. Army Garrison - Kwajalein Atoll (USAG-KA) operates drinking water systems on Kwajalein, Roi-Namur, and Meck Islands. Collected & treated rainfall accounts for the majority of the water supplied in all three systems. Additionally, Kwajalein and Roi-Namur have extensive groundwater well systems to supplement the water supply during periods of low rainfall or drought. When necessary, Kwajalein can barge treated water to the other islands, supplementing their drinking water supplies.

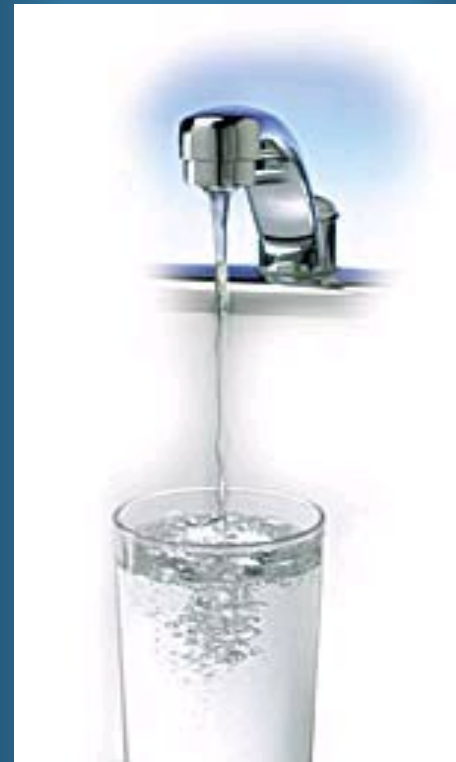
Rainwater is the preferred source of water due to its purity and ease of collection. Kwajalein Atoll averages more than 100 inches of rain a year. The runway and aircraft taxiways on Kwajalein, Roi-Namur and Meck are sloped to drain toward collection sumps that pump raw rainwater to storage tanks for treatment. Rain that falls on the island, but is not collected or diverted to storm drains, percolates through the coral sands of the islands and forms a thin layer (or lens) of fresh water floating atop the saltwater which flows through the islands. The lens is less than 10 feet below the surface. This water is tapped by unique horizontal wells called lens wells that are installed in the centers of both Kwajalein and Roi-Namur Islands where the lens is thickest. The lens well water is pumped and filtered by a Reverse Osmosis (RO) system. Following a 2008 storm event and the resulting saltwater infiltration to the freshwater lens, USAG-KA installed the RO filter on Roi-Namur. This unit makes it possible to treat water with high salinity. Four additional lens wells were installed on Roi-Namur in 2012 and 2013. Baseline monitoring for these wells began in 2014 and finished in 2017.

Granular Activated Carbon (GAC) filtration units are used on Roi-Namur and Meck to filter treated water before it enters the distribution system. A similar unit was installed on Kwajalein in February 2021. All three of the USAG-KA drinking water systems use direct filtration processes to remove harmful particles, dirt, and algae from the water. Kwajalein, Roi-Namur, and Meck installed advanced filtration plants in 1990, 1996, and 2001, respectively. These automated filtration plants employ enhanced mixing, flocculation, and turbidity removal in absorption clarifiers followed by mixed media filters. The turbidity, or cloudiness, of the water entering the plants is monitored continuously and treatment chemicals are adjusted automatically to provide maximum filtering. Following filtration, the water is disinfected with chlorine and placed in covered tanks called 'clearwells' where it is pumped to the distribution system based on consumer demand. Fluoride is added to the treated water on Kwajalein to promote dental health.

The rainwater catchments and the shallow freshwater lens are very sensitive to contamination from spills. Because of this, tight restrictions are placed on airfield activities and a spill prevention program is in place to avoid contamination. Potential sources of contamination are fuel spills from aircraft and vehicles, leaks from sewage lines or septic tanks, and improper management of hazardous materials, wastes, and petroleum products.

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2025 Water Quality Report



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The 2025 Water Quality Report is published in accordance with the USAKA Environmental Standards, which establishes drinking water criteria and requires suppliers to provide drinking water quality information to their customers. It is important that our customers know all the facts about USAG-KA's drinking water. This report, issued each year, includes test results, source water descriptions, an overview of the treatment process and other valuable information relating to the quality of our installation's drinking water supply. If you have any questions regarding this report or your drinking water, contact the Liquid Systems Manager, Stan Jazwinski at 480-4400, or Environmental at 480-0722.

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We are pleased to report the drinking water provided by USAG-KA consistently meets or exceeds the established water quality standards (with exceptions noted on the following page) and is, therefore, safe for consumption.

The Utilities Department collects over 10,000 samples annually to ensure water quality. Drinking water regulations require all public water supply systems to test for a variety of contaminants in drinking water. For many of the contaminants, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has set enforceable standards for the maximum amount of contaminants allowed in drinking water. These standards are based on possible health effects of consuming the water. The standards are known as maximum contaminant levels (MCLs) and are published as national primary drinking water regulations.

MCLs are set at levels where no significant health effects would occur if water was consumed for an entire lifetime. In other words, a person would have to drink 2 liters of water every day at the MCL for a lifetime to have a one-in-a-million increase in the chance of having the described health effect. MCLs are set by the EPA, and then adopted by USAG-KA through the USAKA Environmental Standards (UES). The UES adopts MCL standards at least as stringent as EPA, and in some cases it has adopted more stringent standards. The UES requires USAG-KA to sample as if the size of the served community was 10,000 people. This increased sampling helps to further ensure safe drinking water.

The EPA and the UES also set Action Levels (AL). An AL is the concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements for water systems. Examples of contaminants subject to an AL include Lead and Copper.

Water served by USAG-KA is tested by the Utilities Department, the Kwajalein Hospital, and by the Defense Centers for Public Health in Aberdeen, Maryland. Also, routine examinations of treatment plant performance are conducted, the distribution systems are routinely tested, and groundwater is tested for saltwater intrusion (which helps manage the thin groundwater lens by protecting it from being mixed with the saltwater on which it floats).

The Utilities Department works hard to provide top quality water to every tap. Please help us protect our water sources by using good water conservation practices and by using effective spill prevention.



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Dren in idrak eo ion USAG-KA in ej itok jen dren in wot eo emoj ae ion Kwajalein, Roi-Namur, im Meck. Drenin wot ko emoj ae, wunoiki, im kebooje nan aer jerbal ilo ene kein jilu. Ilo ien mora ak anonean, ewor aiboj lal ko relap ilo Kwajalein im Roi Namur im rej kojerbali non ien rot kein. Ilo ien aikuj, Kwajalein emaron bar kanne barge kin drenin drak im jilkinlok nan aeto ko jet rej aikuji.

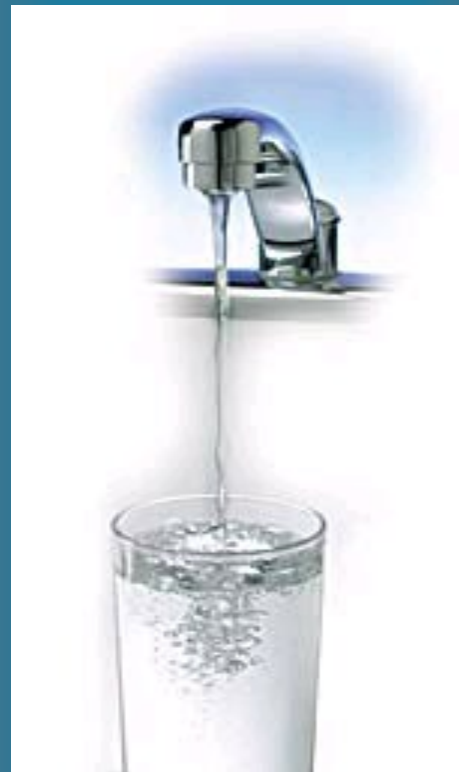
Dren in wot ej dren eo eman tata nan kojerbal ilo USAG-KA itok wot jen an bidodo ae im erre. Ilo juon yio, Kwajalein ej loe tarin 100 inij in wot. Jikin jook an baluun ilo Kwaj, Roi-Namur im Meik rej rejbal nan ae dren in wot. Jen ijon, dren in ej pump lok non tank kan im kottar non ien liklik im komat. Jabdrewot dren in wot ko rejjab collect ilo jikin jook ko an baluun, im rejjab bar drebdreb ilo storm drain ko, rej drebil lok im pepe ion dren in salt, eo ej peddejake aolepen enne kein. Dren in ej drebdreb ilo jikin ko naeter lens well, ko emoj likiti ilo iolap in Kwajalein im Roi-Namur. Lens well kein rej pump jeni im kojerbal kein liklik ak reverse osmosis. Emoj kelaak reverse osmosis ilo Roi-Namur ilo 2008 elkin kar koto im ekar koman an dren in salt drelon ilo lens well ko. Unit in ekoman an bidodo aer treat i dren ko im elap aer salt. Rekar bar kob 4 aiboj lal ilo Roi Namur ilo 2012 im 2013. Jerbal in etale im bukot jonak ko rej aikuj loori (baseline monitoring) renaj jino koman ilo aiboj lal kein ilo 2014 im kotmene bwe en bojrak ilo 2017.

Filter unit ko ak kein drebdreb etoon ko naetan Granular Activated Carbon (GAC) rej jerbal ion Roi-Namur im Meck nan bour etton ko ilo dren eo mokta jen an etal nan jikin komman dren eo. Ewor juon unit kaal emoj kolaake ilo Kwajalein February 2021. Aolep jikin koman dren kein jilu ilo USAG-KA rej kojerbal jokjok in likilik dren eo rej nae etan direct filtration process nan karreoki dren jen etoon im kij ko. Rekar kelaak kein liklik dren ilo enne kein ilo: Kwajalein 1990; Roi-Namur 1996; im Meck 2001. Kein liklik dren in idrak eo ej karreo im kojerbal jerajko non mane kij im jabdrewot etoon ko ie mokta jen likiti ilo tank ko naetaer "clearwells", ijo rej bed ie non tore eo jej aikuji. Rej bar kobaik fluoride nan dren nan kakajoor ni.

Ijoko rej ae dren in wot im aiboj lal rejjab mulal (rejjab mulal lak jen 10 ne) rebidodo an kare dren eo ne elon lutok. Emenin aurok bwe en wor buntan ko kab jokjok ko rej walok elane enaj wor lutok ko rejidrimkij an men ko rekauwotata, einwot fuel, oil, gas im bareinwot kwobej ko rekauwatata im petroleum products.

MARSHALLESE U.S. Army Garrison Kwajalein Atoll

2025 Water Quality Report



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Ilo 2025 Water Quality Ripoot eo ej koman ekkar non kakien ko emoj karroki ilo USAKA Environmental Standards (UES) eo, eo ej kamelet bwe ro rej leto-letak dren in idrak (aiboj) ren loori jonak ko emoj karroki im bareinwot tilmake melele ko raurok non ro rej idrak jen aiboj eo. Ilo melele kein, ebareinwot koba result in teej ko, jikin ko aiboj in ej itok jeni, im wawein process e aiboj in, im bar melele ko jet. Elap an aurok bwe ro rej idrak jen aiboj in ren jela im melele kin aiboj eo rej idrake jen USAG-KA. Elane ewor am kajitok ak abnono kake melele kein ilo ripoot in ikkijeen aiboj eo kwoj ilimi, jouj im kebak e lok Stan Jazwinski ilo 480-4400, ak komaron in bar bojrak lok ilo Utilities Department eo elane jab, ekwe call e Environmental ilo 480-0722.

EWOR UKOK IN RIPOOT IN ILO KAJIN BELLE:

Naan in karon kein rej kwalok melele ko raurok kin dren in idrak eo ilo USAG-KA. Ewor ukok in ripoot in ilo kajin belle. Kir lok Environmental Department eo ilo **480-0722** kin melele ko relap lok.

Emenin utiej buru non kwalok ke dren in idrak eo letok in USAKA ej tobare jonok ko emoj karroki non dren in idrak kin men in, ejjelok uwota ilo ilimi dren eo jen aolep bojet in dren in idrak ko.

Aolep yio, Utilities Department eo ej boke tarin 10,000 sample in dren in idrak eo ilo USAG-KA in non lolorjake bwe tiljek in komane aiboj in jej idrak jene en erre. Kakien ko rej kipel bwe ro rej leto-letak dren in idrak ren teej e dren eo non lale ewor ke jabdrewot men ko retoo ie, ko me remaron in bed ilo dren in idrak eo. Result in teej ko an dren ko rej bedbed wot ion jonak ko emoj an U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (PA) eo karroki. Jonak kein rej naetaer Maximum Contaminant Levels ak MCLs.

MCLs ko rej bedbed wot ion jonak ko me rejjab maron in kwalok naninmij non armij. Juon armij emaron idraak e ruo liter in dren ilo aolepen mour eo an im jab naninmej jen e, ak emaron lon an juon mottan juon million ien bwe en ione naninmij. Jonak kein rej itok jen EPA innem USAG-KA ej loori ikijen USAKA Environmental Standards (UES) ko. UES kein rej bedbed ion karrok ko an MCL, im jet ien emaron laplok aer pen jen karrok ko an EPA. UES kein rej bareinwot konan bwe USAG-KA en komman jonan jambol ekkar nan an maron lelok nan 10,000 armej. Jonan lap im jambol in enaj jiban elon armej im kokmanmanlok drenin drak eo.

Emoj an EPA im UES karrok jet bunten ko naetan Action Level (AL). AL in ej jerbal non lale jonan etoon ko ilo dren eo, bwe ne relaplok jen jonak eo emoj karroke innem renaj aikuj in treat i im karreoik

dren eo ekkar nan kakien ko. Waan jonak in etoon ko remaron loi ej enwot lead im koba (copper).

Utilities Department, USAG-KA Hospital, im Defense Center eo nan Public Health ilo Aberdeen, Maryland ej droulul ko jilu rej teej e aiboj in idrak eo ion USAG-KA. Ibben jikin jerbal kein jilu, USAG-KA ej bareinwot make etale tiljek in an jikin kein koman dren eo jerbal, koman teej ko remakijkij non lolorjake erre eo an dren in idrak eo ej driwojlok, im bareinwot lale bwe jool en jab tobare aiboj lal eo.

Jikin koman dren eo ej jerbal non letok dren in idrak eo etiljek im erre. Jiban kejbarok dren in idrak eo nimed. Jukjuk in bed in ad, mour kein ad, kab an ro nejid rej bedbed ion kejbarok in am. Bok konam; kejbarok dren in idrak eo ilo wawein ko rekkar.



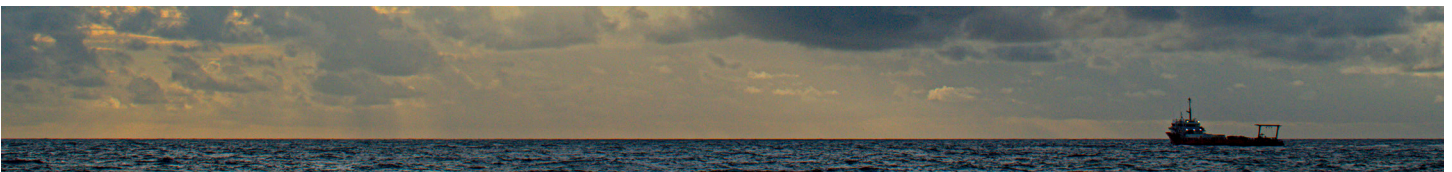
Reverse Osmosis Units



Granulated
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Kwajalein Reclaimed Water Standard Violation

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



Jorraan Eo Ilo Reclaimed Water System Eo Ion Kwajalein

Ekkar non Reclaimed Water Document eo an Environmental Protection/ak naetan (DEP) aikuj bwe en karon jukjuk in ped elane ewor jorraan ko rejolet dren eo ion Kwajalein. Kar 15 May 2026, dreton chlorine residual concentratoion ilo an dreton tok ilo jikin dren eo ekar walol lok kin 1 mg/L dretton in (0.9 mg/L). . Rar bar ilik chlorine non karreoiki lok non jonon in ej delon ilo Reclaimed Water System eo. Ilo kar 7 ran in May 2026, level in tubidity ilo POE ekar tobare dretton in 5.0 Nephelometric Turbidity Units (NTU) ilo 6.63 NTU. Ilowan 6-18 May 2026. , 7-ran rolling turbidity average in the reclaimed water distribution system eo ej kalok ke ej ilon lok 2.0 NTU Standard. Menin ekomman bwe en laplok an tap ak ettoon dren in ilo an koman kiiij ko jeban loi. **Ejjab jelet ejmour non karon im rejan ikkijeen kojerbal dren in (non wutdrikdrik, kwali waa ko, im jerbal ko eirlokwt) non aikuij ko jet. Ejelok wewein ko earmon jelet t ejmour ak jukjuk bed ilolan alik kar ilo ekotak kein. Kajitok kir V2X Environmental ilo 480-0722.**

Drinking Water Standard

The turbidity inline continuous monitoring systems at the Kwajalein and Roi-Namur Water Treatment Plants are inoperative and operators are collecting manual grab samples for analysis every 4 hours. Repair or replacement projects for the monitoring systems are being evaluated. Turbidity is the cloudiness or haziness of a liquid caused by particles that are generally invisible to the naked eye and by itself does not cause microbiological contamination. Drinking water from several distribution sites are analyzed weekly by the Kwajalein Hospital Laboratory for microbiological contaminants. There is no threat to public health or the environment resulting from the inoperative inline monitoring equipment.

No health-based restrictions are necessary for the normal use of drinking water.

Questions? Contact V2X Environmental at 480-0722.



Jorraan Eo Ilo Drinking Water Standard

Rijerbal in dren ro rekar wonmanlok wot im ebok dren nan kamelmel im lale elane elap ejake eo an lum ilo dren ko. Kilen kakomanman lak im tiljek lok jirik kon dren ko ekar bok jikin nan lale im kajeon kajako lum ko ilo dren iumwn kajojo 4 awa. Ejjelok joraan elap im kauwotata enaj jelet ejmour eo ilo juon kabijuknen eo elane ej koman katak kein jen kein jermal ko an lale dren eo.

Ejjab jelet ejmour non karon im rejan ikkijeen kojerbal dren in non aikuij ko jet.

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



Community Notice

Power Outage
July 19 - 24 2026
8:00pm to 4:00am

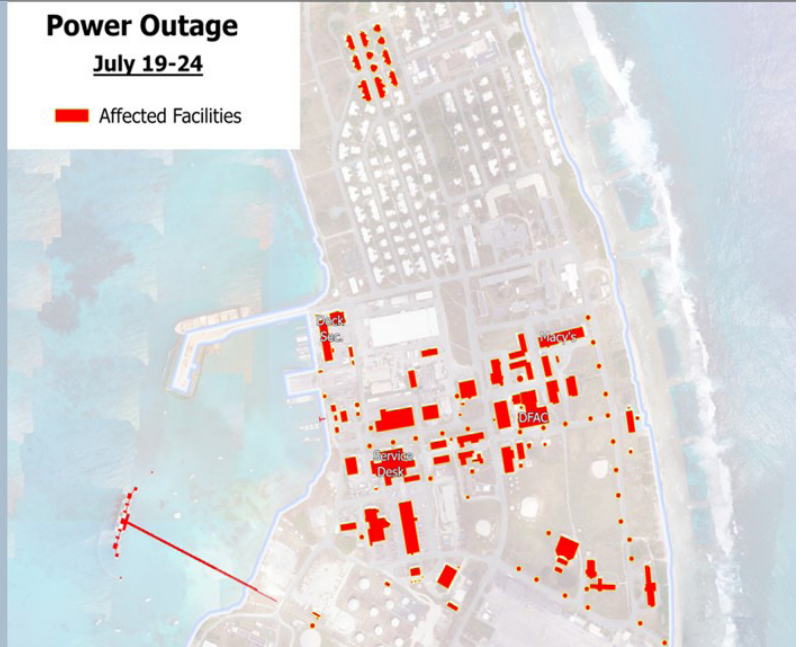
- Shutdown is approximately 8 hours.
- The Outage supports the new medical clinic.

MVL appreciates the community patience and support during this outage . For inquires please call John Noll 480-9019.

Power Outage

July 19-24

 Affected Facilities



MWR PROGRAMMING CALENDAR JULY 2026

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
 250th ANNIVERSARY 1776 - 2026 UNITED STATES OF AMERICA			1	2	3	4th OF JULY Celebration & Fireworks  at OCEANVIEW
5 MOVIE night DOCTOR STRANGE IN THE MULTIVERSE OF MADNESS (2022) (RATED PG-13 • 126 MIN) at the YUK THEATER	6	7	8	9	10	11 COWBOY NIGHT at OCEANVIEW  MINIONS: THE RISE OF GRU (2022) (RATED PG • 87 MIN)
12 QUIZZO at OCEANVIEW  FIRESTARTER (2022) (RATED R • 94 MIN)	13	14	15	16	17	18 KARAOKE at OCEANVIEW  PAWS OF FURY: THE LEGEND OF HANK (2022) (RATED PG • 98 MIN)
19 MOVIE night JURASSIC WORLD: DOMINION (2022) (RATED PG-13 • 147 MIN) at the YUK THEATER	20	21  REGISTRATION OPEN FOR SOCCER LEAGUES	22	23	24	25 TOP 100 DJ HITS at OCEANVIEW  LYLE, LYLE, CROCODILE (2022) (RATED PG • 106 MIN)
26 MOVIE night PLATOON (1986) (RATED R • 120 MIN) at the YUK THEATER	27	28	29	30	31	

E-wareness: Stormwater Sampling and Analysis



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

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



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

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



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- 5:30-7:30 P.M.
- Roi Namur: July 31, 2026
- Kwajalein: July 22-23, 2026 and July 29-30, 2026
- Weather dependent
- Avoid fogged area for ~30 minutes

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

Do your part to eliminate flies:

- Do not add food waste directly into open trash cans such as the Emon Beach trash containers, large black trash cans, or residential green trash receptacles.
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- Periodically clean outdoor trash receptacles.

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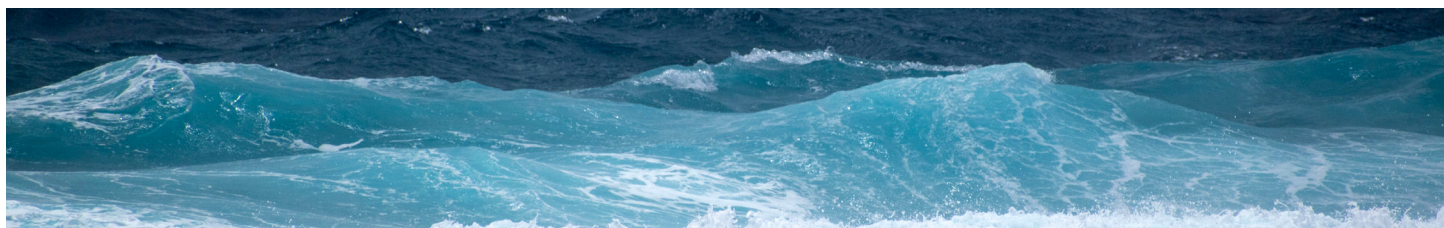


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DAY OF WEEK FLIGHT NUMBER	SUNDAY NO FLIGHT	MONDAY UA155	TUESDAY UA154	WEDNESDAY UA133	THURSDAY UA132 UA155		FRIDAY UA154	SATURDAY NO FLIGHT
ARRIVING FROM		Guam, Chuuk, Pohnpei, Kosrae	Honolulu, Majuro	Guam, Chuuk, Pohnpei	Honolulu, Majuro	Guam, Chuuk,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

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

Asia Pacific Airlines (APA) operates Wednesdays & Saturdays ETA 1:00PM / ETD 2:00PM. For flight schedule updates, visit APA's website
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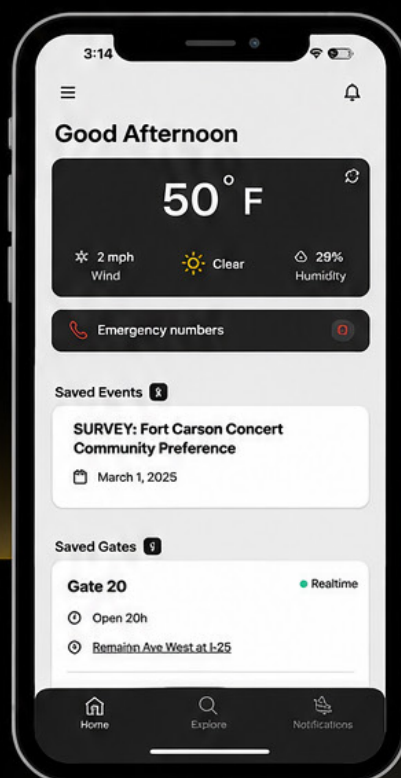
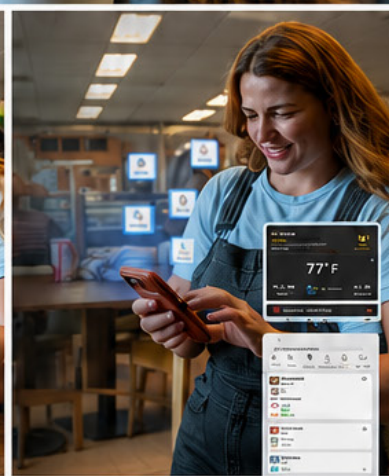
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For more information or to speak with someone:

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Phone: 480.3505/480.2116

Kwajalein to Ebeye Ferry Schedule



1. **C-BADGE WORKERS** have priority, EXCEPT on the following runs:
 - 0650 run (arriving at Ebeye at 0715) High Schools students have priority ridership
 - 0720 run (arriving at Ebeye at 0745) and the 1600 run (departing from Kwaj) Kwajalein School Guest students have priority rider-ship.
2. On Stevedoring days, workers involved with cargo operations have priority on the 2000 ferry.
3. SMOKING, TOBACCO, CHEW, BETEL NUT, EATING and DRINKING ARE PROHIBITED ON ALL FERRIES.
4. Boats will not be overloaded: Maximum capacities are 150 passengers (CATs and ferries) and that number may be reduced during inclement weather or at the Captain's discretion due to safety concerns.
5. Meck catamarans may operate on a dynamic schedule and will be available by calling Meck Management.
6. **SATURDAY ONLY – THERE WILL NOT BE A 2130 FERRY INSTEAD THE FERRY WILL DEPART AT 2200.**

EBEYE – Tuesday to Saturday

EBEYE – Sunday & Holiday

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



Roi-Namur / Enniburr Ferry Schedule



Tuesday to Saturday

Run Number	ETD Roi-Namur	ETA Enniburr	ETD Enniburr	ETA Roi-Namur	Vessel
1	0520	0535	0555	0610	FB
2	0730	0745	0805	0820	FB
3	1250	1305	1325	1340	FB
4	1715	1730	1750	1805	FB
5	1940	1955	2015	2030	FB

Sunday-Monday-Holiday

Run Number	ETD Roi-Namur	ETA Enniburr	ETD Enniburr	ETA Roi-Namur	Vessel
1	0650	0705	0725	0740	FB
2	0940	0955	1015	1030	FB
3	1450	1505	1525	1540	FB
4	1940	1955	2015	2030	FB

FIRST PRIORITY: BADGE WORKERS

Passengers are to board and disembark ONLY at the gangway area. As deemed by the Captain, any passengers, who are unruly and pose a safety hazard to the crew, other passengers, or vessel will not be allowed to ride the ferry. Maximum passenger load is 150 passengers.

SMOKING, TOBACCO CHEWING, BEETLE-NUT, EATING and DRINKING ARE STRICTLY PROHIBITED ON ALL FERRIES.

The clock kept by the ferry Captain is the official time. Departure times from Roi-Namur are mandatory times. Return times to Roi-Namur may change slightly due to the offloading of water at Enniburr.

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

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OPEN CALL FOR ANNOUNCEMENTS
The island community is invited to submit listings for events and for sale items; announcements; department trainings; safety updates; public service messages; and thank-you messages.

Preparing Your Message

For questions about your messaging, please reach out to the USAG-KA Public Affairs Office at 480-4848.

Ads should always include a point of contact, phone number and/or email address.

Private parties, fundraisers and events requesting and/or accepting donations are typically not allowed for publication per AR 360-1. Fundraisers and support activities for private and schools-based organizations, scouting groups, civic clubs and other listings may be subject to a legal counsel review to determine their eligibility for publication.

Formatting Your Listings

It is recommended that graphical advertisements and announcements intended for the Hourglass and the AFN Roller Channel be formatted as PowerPoint slides.

Graphic designers are asked to maintain a generous margin (.75-1-inch) around all sides and to size fonts no smaller than pt. 20.

If your Roller Channel advertisement requires a special expiration date, please note this for the Roller team in the body of your message.

Deadlines for Submissions
Send advertisements for the Kwajalein Hourglass and the AFN Roller Channel to kwajaleinhourglass@gov2x.com on Wednesdays by close of business/Thursday morning.

Deadlines for Submissions

Roller Channel ads are accepted on a rolling basis by 4 p.m. for a mid-week and late-week update. Ads received after 4 p.m. will be loaded in the next update. Please ensure you submit ads in good time to ensure timely upload.

Demolition at the Capt. Louis S. Zamperini Dining Facility. Phase three of the Zamperini DFAC demo has begun and is projected to be finished March 2026 for the dining and serving area. Be careful around the dining facility during the phases.

Do Not Take Cultural Artifacts. It is illegal to remove cultural resources from the atoll. This includes any protected species, unexploded ordnance, WWII-era artifacts and ancient Marshallese artifacts. These resources are protected under U.S. federal and RMI law. Contact the Kwajalein Archaeology Office at 480-8867.

Fire Safety Tips. Some pets are chewers. Watch pets to make sure they don't chew through electrical cords. Pets are curious. They may bump into, turn on, or knock over cooking equipment. Keep pets away from stoves and countertops. Make sure pets are included in your family's fire evacuation plan. Build an evacuation kit for each pet in your household.

Flights. Please note that all flights are subject to change. For the latest update on your flights on United, ATI or Air Marshall Islands: ATI: 480-2169; AMI: 480-3469; United: 480-4852 or 1-800-UNITED1; Air Terminal Services: 480-2660; Flight Information Recording: 480-3589



Contact the USAG-KA Sexual Harassment/ Assault Response and Prevention Victim Advocate

Captain Tameka Edmonson
SHARP Victim Advocate
Work: 480-1419 or

Major Matthew DeMartino
Work: 480-1402

USAG-KA SHARP

Pager: 808-580-3241
DOD SAFE Helpline: 877-995-5247

Emergency Management. Visit the USAG-KA Emergency Management webpage, <https://home.army.mil/kwajalein/index.php/my-fort/EM>; 2) Click on "Mass Notification"; 3) Follow the registration instructions.

E-Wareness: It is each driver's responsibility to ensure vehicles are not leaking fluids other than air conditioning condensate. Call 911 to report spills and arrange with automotive for routine maintenance. Please call Environmental at 480-0722 with questions. Ej an ri-kator eo eddo non lolorjake bwe wa eo ejjab leak jabdewot oil ijelak in drennin air condition eo jen wa eo. Ne elon jabdewot leak/lutok in oil jen wa eo, Kiir 911 non report- e lutok eo. Ak kiir Environmental ilo 480-0722 non kajitok.

UA Schedule Effective Now: Monday and Friday—UA 155 (HNL); Check-in 2 – 4:50 p.m.;

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AFH Construction Is Ongoing. Nan, Inc. Construction is scheduled to commence the telecommunication scope of work for the Kwajalein Army Family Housing project in our community. Residents and commuters should be aware of possible changes in traffic patterns and to plan their routes accordingly. Nan, Inc. Construction is committed to minimizing any inconveniences, and we will strive to ensure a smooth and efficient construction process.

ArMA. Log in to ArMa, the Army Maintenance Application, to report issues for all buildings maintained by the Department of Public Works. Contact Public Works at 480-3550.

CAC Office. Before your visit to the Common Access Card Office, ensure all paperwork is completed by your human resources representative before making an appointment. Bring two forms of government-issued IDs with you. Walk-in appointments are welcome, but there may be a wait. CAC Office Hours, Bldg. 835, are Tuesday – Saturday, 8 a.m. – 4 p.m.; (Lunch: noon - 1 p.m.). Call 480-8496.

Wednesday—UA 133 (HNL); Check-in 2 – 4:15 p.m.; Tuesday and Saturday—UA 154 (GUM); Check-in 10:45 – 11:15 a.m.

FlyRoi Reservations. To schedule reservations and for correspondence related to flights, email LCVKwajaleinFlyRoi@versar.com.

How to dress in the RMI. Out of respect for the Marshallese culture, residents are asked to dress appropriately when visiting Ebeye, Third Island, or anywhere within Kwajalein Atoll. Women should wear clothing to cover shoulders and knees. None are permitted to wear shorts when visiting churches on Ebeye. Men should wear long slacks to church.

Kwaj Small Boat Marina hours are 7:30 a.m. – 6 p.m. Friday through Monday, and on holidays, excluding Thanksgiving and Christmas. Morning boat reservation times are from 7:30 a.m. – noon. Afternoon boat reservations are from 1 – 5 p.m.

Not Feeling Well? Call 480-2223 to make an appointment for a COVID-19 test, Tuesday through Saturday from 7:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. If you are not feeling well, please wear a mask when you are around others in the community.

Operational Security. See something, say something. All employees on USAG-KA are required to receive annual Threat Awareness and Reporting Program training provided by KRO; Reporting: Report suspicious activities to the Kwajalein Resident Office at 480-9859/1293/8006 at Bldg. 1163.

PCS & Vacation Tips. Notify the post office before leaving for 30 days or PCS'ing. Per DOD 4525.6-M, mail is only allowed to be held for 30 days with or without prior notice. Mail is considered unclaimed on day 31 and will be returned to the sender. Email the post office to authorize pick up for your mail and packages. When PCS'ing, provide a forwarding address. Contact Jose Burgos-Rivera with questions at 480-3461 and Jose. Burgos-Rivera@gov2x.com.

Salon Walk-Ins. Surfside Salon Walk-In Appointments are available on Fridays from 1:30 - 6 p.m.

Smoking. USAG-KA, smoking is permitted in designated smoking areas only. Smoking and cigarette butt receptacles must be at least 50 feet from the entrance of facilities.

Taxi Service. Call 480-TAXI (8294) or 3341 to

book your ride at least 24 hours in advance of check-in time.

Millican Family Pool Hours. Closed for cleaning on Thursdays. Open noon to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays and Mondays.

The NEC Testing Center Is Open to the Community - Giving you the head start you need to thrive! - Open Tuesday through Saturday by appointment

Authorized Pearson VUE Test Center. Schedule A test Today!
NEC testing Center, 480-4344, FN 1008-131
ACUITY International

HELP WANTED

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

Kwajalein / Roi Namur Licensing
Classes on Kwajalein are every Wednesday
@0900 Marshallese
@1245 Expats (by appointment only as class
side is limited)
Classes are in Bldg. 856 Rm 101, Vehicle Maintenance Compound
Roi classes every 2nd Friday in Bldg. C, timed
based on flight schedule
No registration needed for Roi classes.
To register, send email to either of the following:
George.Parker@gov2x.com
Wilson.Kaisha@gov2x.com
...or stop by Bldg. 856, Rm 101



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JULY MOVIES



★ AT THE YUK THEATER ★

 SATURDAY JULY 4		DC - LEAGUE OF SUPER PETS (2022) PG • 105 MIN	 SUNDAY JULY 5		DOCTOR STRANGE IN THE MULTIVERSE OF MADNESS (2022) PG-13 • 126 MIN
 SATURDAY JULY 11		MINIONS - RISE OF GRU (2022) PG • 87 MIN	 SUNDAY JULY 12		BULLET TRAIN (2022) R • 127 MIN
 SATURDAY JULY 18		PAWS OF FURY: THE LEGEND OF HANK (2022) PG • 98 MIN	 SUNDAY JULY 19		NOPE (2022) R • 130 MIN
 SATURDAY JULY 25		LYLE, LYLE CROCODILE (2022) PG • 106 MIN	 SUNDAY JULY 26		THE SHINING (1980) R • 146 MIN

★ **ALL SHOWTIMES BEGIN AT 7:30 PM** ★



WEEKLY TROPICAL WEATHER THREAT OUTLOOK

RTS WEATHER STATION STAFF

WEATHER DISCUSSION

The weak cyclonic circulation that has influenced the region through the early part of the week will continue shifting westward, allowing drier and more stable conditions to prevail across Kwajalein Atoll through the latter half of the week and into the weekend. Partly to mostly sunny skies with only stray showers are expected as the pressure gradient weakens, resulting in light and variable winds that may become calm at times. Overall, mostly dry, tranquil, and doldrum-like conditions are expected to persist through the weekend.

SATURDAY

Mostly sunny with stray showers. Winds light and variable with higher gusts possible near showers.

SUNDAY

Partly sunny with stray showers a. Winds NE-E at 5-10 knots with higher gusts

possible near showers.

MONDAY

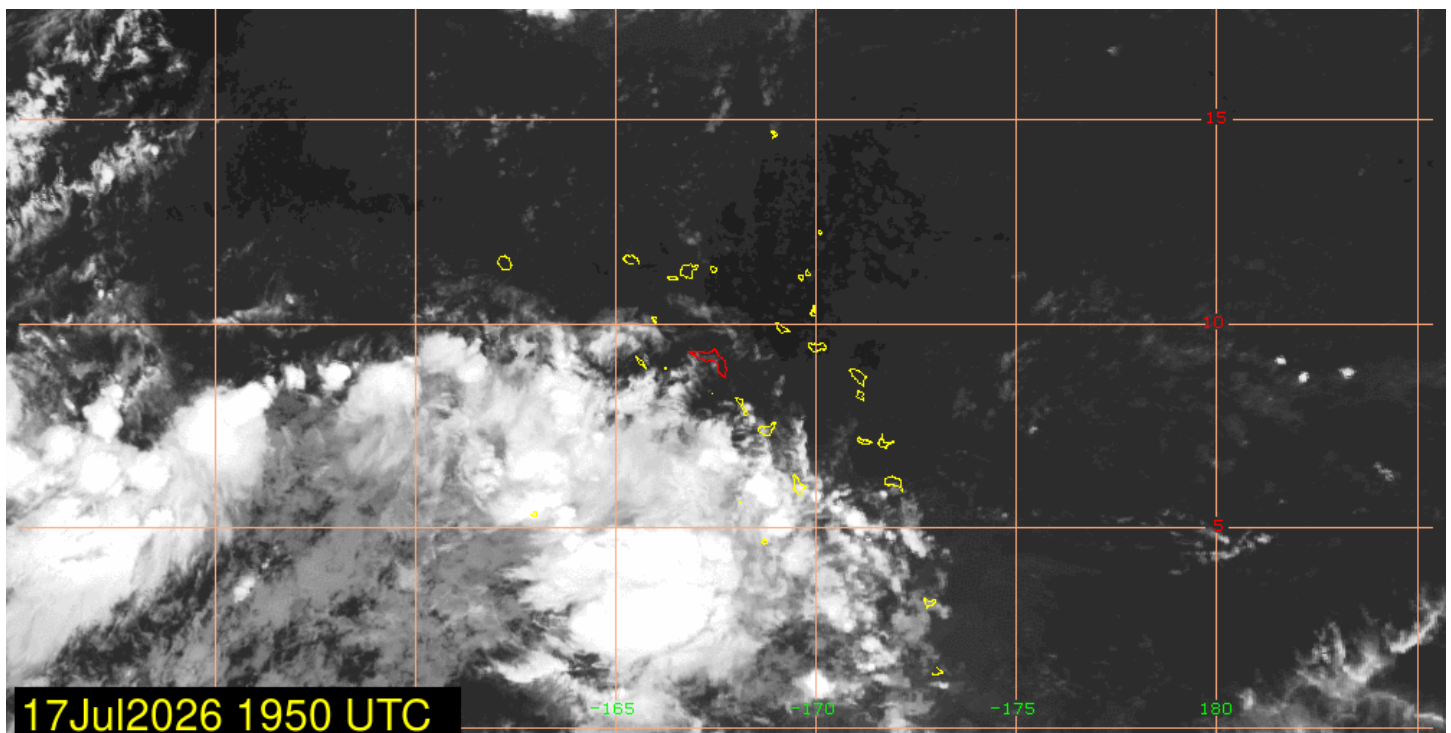
Partly sunny with stray showers. Winds ENE-ESE at 7-12 knots with higher gusts possible near showers.

NEXT WEEK

Weak troughing may support isolated showers on Tuesday and at times through the remainder of the week as winds occasionally veer to the southeast and increase into the teens, enhancing localized low-level convergence. Despite these periodic shower chances, the overall pattern favors mostly dry conditions with generally light and variable winds.



SUN-MOON-TIDES				
	SUNRISE SUNSET	MOONRISE MOONSET	HIGH TIDE	LOW TIDE
SUNDAY	6:38 a.m. 7:12 p.m.	10:47 a.m. 11:05 p.m.	7:20 a.m. 4.1' 7:48 p.m. 3.5'	1:04 a.m. 0.1' 1:41 p.m. 0.0'
MONDAY	6:38 a.m. 7:12 p.m.	11:35 a.m. 11:44 p.m.	7:55 a.m. 3.6' 8:29 p.m. 3.3'	1:45 a.m. 0.5' 2:14 p.m. 0.4'
TUESDAY	6:39 a.m. 7:12 p.m.	12:22 p.m. -----	8:30 a.m. 3.1' 9:16 p.m. 3.1'	2:29 a.m. 0.9' 2:48 p.m. 0.7'
WEDNESDAY	6:39 a.m. 7:12 p.m.	1:10 p.m. 12:25 a.m.	9:14 a.m. 2.6' 10:22 p.m. 2.9'	3:25 a.m. 1.2' 3:30 p.m. 1.0'
THURSDAY	6:39 a.m. 7:12 p.m.	1:59 p.m. 1:06 a.m.	10:28 a.m. 2.1' 11:56 p.m. 2.8'	4:58 a.m. 1.5' 4:35 p.m. 1.2'
FRIDAY	6:39 a.m. 7:12 p.m.	2:49 p.m. 1:50 a.m.	12:46 p.m. 2.0' -----	7:16 a.m. 1.3' 6:19 p.m. 1.3'
JULY 25	6:39 a.m. 7:12 p.m.	3:40 p.m. 2:37 a.m.	1:25 a.m. 3.0' 2:16 p.m. 2.2'	8:30 a.m. 1.0' 7:43 p.m. 1.1'



WEEKLY TROPICAL WEATHER THREAT OUTLOOK

RTS WEATHER STATION STAFF

Discussion:

So far in July, we have received 6.87" of rain putting us at 2.4" above normal with 22" above normal for the year at 58.3". The greatest shower coverage looks like Saturday morning and Tuesday. For the weekend, only anticipating stray showers for Sunday increasing to isolated showers on Monday. We experienced no lightning days last week. A thunderstorm day is defined by an "in situ" lightning strike, meaning lightning is observed or thunder is heard within five miles of the Kwajalein airfield. The lightning risk is rather limited due to the lack of surface forcing with Tuesday expected to present the greatest risk.

The Madden-Julian Oscillation's (MJO) is diminished as sort of a background state because of the Super El Nino event building over the tropical Pacific as westerly wind bursts (kelvin waves) dominate south of the RMI. The Intertropical Convergence Zone (ITCZ) is diminished

terminating east of the Date Line. Monsoon Trough (MT) has built significantly to the east just south of the RMI helping to induce circulations between the RMI and Hawai'i. MTs have the tendency to be more conducive to tropical cyclone formation. El Nino Southern Oscillation (ENSO) is now in a super El Nino phase. This will have the impact of bringing above normal shower coverage until October when it will actually bring lower than normal precipitation. There will be an elevated west wind concern and augmented tropical cyclone risk over the RMI for the rest of the year.

Tropical Cyclones:

Low for the RMI. We will be watching Wake Island in just over a week

Damaging West Winds / Westerly Swell:

None. Not anticipating any west winds that will meet the warning threshold but will be watching for a potential

threat next weekend. The west wind threat will be higher this wet season due to the super El Nino.

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

Moving toward the waxing half-moon on the 21st and associated neap high tides under four feet.

Winds: Today represents the start of a long period of light winds mostly in the single digits to calm doldrum levels at times. Look for Monday to see a bump to the lower teens. These low winds are due to a series of circulations that are spinning up in the ocean between the Marshall Islands and Hawai'i. These circulations, and one in particular that may affect Wake Island, are disrupting an already El Nino hobbled trade-wind flow. A Small Craft Advisory (SCA) is not anticipated for the next seven days except for the possibility of a short issuance during periods of gusty outflow near

any heavy showers. A High Surf Advisory (HSA) is not expected.

Purpose:

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

briefing is to provide situational awareness of weather events that may interrupt operations and

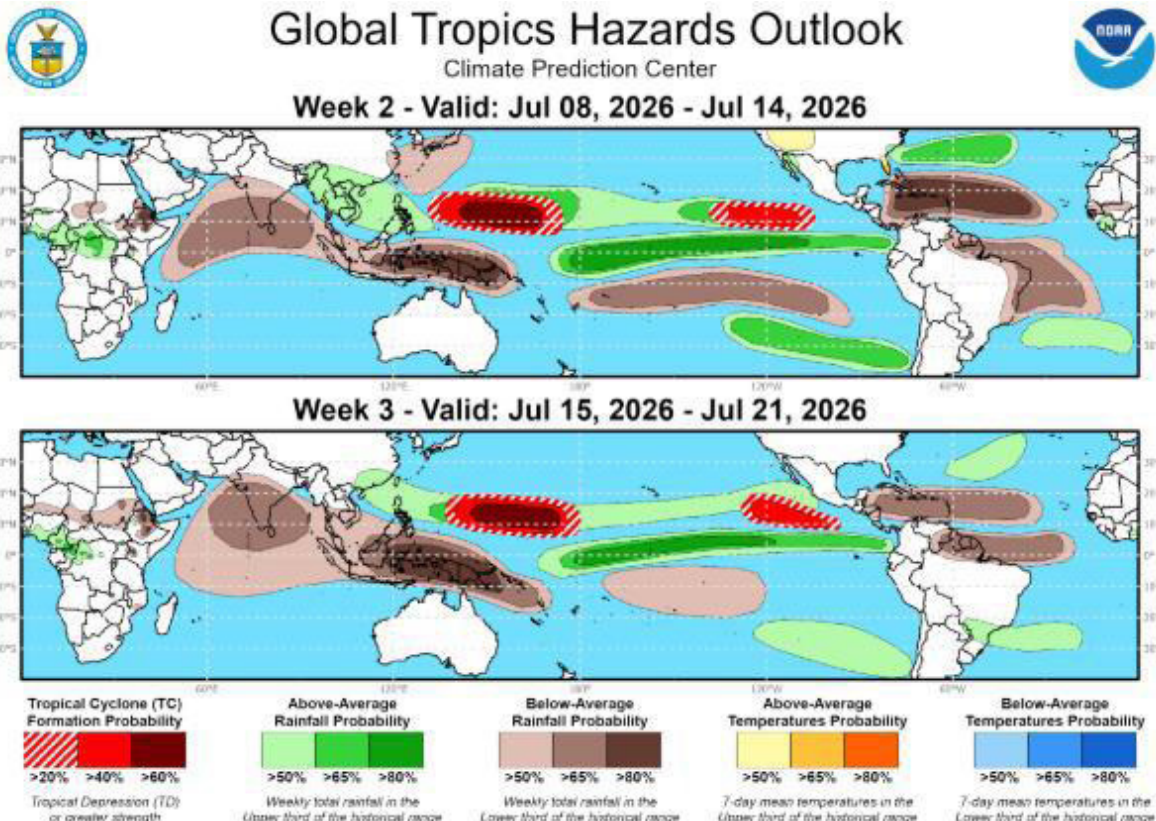
transportation around Kwajalein, to/from Hawaii and Guam, and in the Wake vicinity. The main threat

assessed in this brief is existing and potential development of tropical cyclone activity. This brief also

provides an outlook of abnormal winds, sea state, and precipitation guidance for next 7 days around the

Kwajalein Atoll. The distribution list will also receive updates on any developing tropical cyclone activity

in the Kwajalein region that occur between the weekly outlook products.



Until Next Week!

