

The Guam Community Coral Reef Monitoring Program
& National Park Service Present...

SCIENCE SUNDAY

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T. Stell Newman Visitor Center

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Endolithic Algae: What's on the inside counts

Endolithic algae are organisms that live inside the skeletons of live and dead corals. Despite being abundant and dynamic members of the coral reef ecosystems, endolithic algal communities are largely unstudied. Adrian Kense, a graduate student at UOG's Marine Lab and Sea Grant Fellow, researches the diversity of these microscopic algal communities using environmental DNA sequencing. Learn more about endolithic algae and why they're important for our coral reefs. Kense will present the preliminary results of his work and discuss how his research may lead to more effective reef management tools.

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