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# THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



USAG-KA Commander Col. Michael Larsen passes the colors to newly-arrived Command Sgt. Maj. Rawlings. With this action, he delegates authority and entrusts her with the care of the unit and the safekeeping of the colors. For more, see page 3.

by Kim Yarnes



# Underwater Photos of the Week

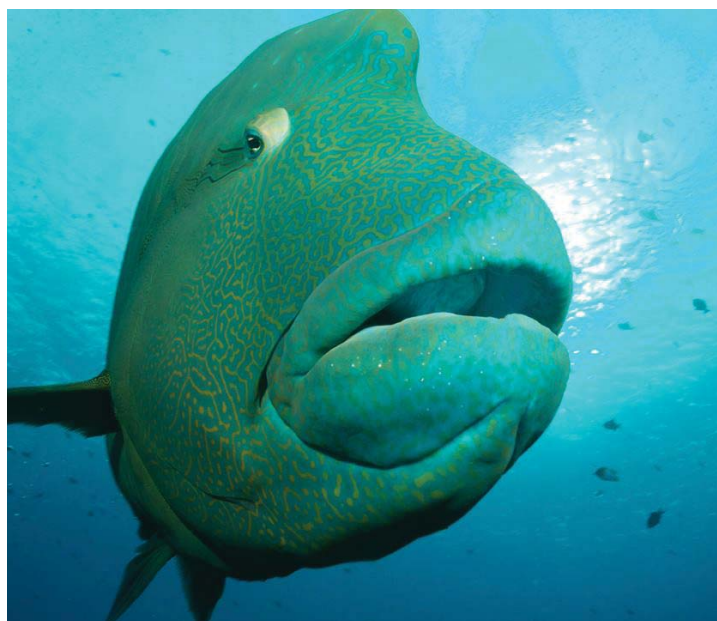
## HOURLASS REPORTS

**T**his Napoleon wrasse (*Cheilinus undulatus*) was photographed by Kwaj resident Brad Nelson during a trip to the Blue Corner dive site in Palau. Shot with a Canon S100, the wrasse was estimated to be between three and four feet in length and up to 100 pounds in weight.

The Napoleon wrasse is not only the largest of the wrasse family, but also one of the largest reef fish on the planet.

"This particular wrasse associates divers with food since the local dive masters have been known to feed them despite it being illegal," Nelson said. Because of that apparent association, this particular fish isn't afraid to get up close and personal.

Found naturally throughout the Indo-Pacific region, Napoleon wrasse numbers worldwide are on decline due to overfishing. It is currently on the World Conservation Union Red List of Threatened Species.



📷 Napoleon wrasse by Brad Nelson

\*Reprint from March 21, 2015



## Person of the Week: Mandie Morris

**O**riginally from East Tennessee, Mandie has spent nearly a decade on Kwaj between her two tours. She has held a number of position in Community Activities over the years, and is currently the recreation and programs manager, providing oversight of the adult athletics programs, ARC, Bowling

Center, CRC, Golf Course, Ivey Gym, pools and beaches, tennis facilities and the garrison's wellness programs.

For fun she enjoy fishing, swimming, boating, pretty much anything that has to do with the sun and the water. If you are lucky you'll catch Mandie singing with Radar Love at a local performance on Kwaj or Roi.

## KWAJ SOCCER UPDATES

Records as of 9/16/15

| Men's League   | W-L-T |
|----------------|-------|
| FC SWELL       | 1-1   |
| GARRISON BEAST | 0-1   |
| KFC            | 2-0   |
| KWAJ REJECTS   | 0-1   |
| SPARTANS I     | 1-0   |
| SPARTANS II    | 0-1   |
| Women's League | W-L-T |
| SPARTANS I     | 1-0-1 |
| GO GREEN GO    | 1-1   |
| KAT            | 0-0-2 |
| SPARTANS II    | 0-1-1 |

### Soccer Schedule September 22 - 25

| Women  | TUESDAY                    | Men    | WEDNESDAY                       | Women  | THURSDAY                    | Men    | FRIDAY                      |
|--------|----------------------------|--------|---------------------------------|--------|-----------------------------|--------|-----------------------------|
| 6:00pm | Spartans II vs. KAT        | 6:00pm | Kwaj Rejects vs. Garrison Beast | 6:00pm | Spartans I vs. KAT          | 6:00pm | Kwaj Rejects vs. Spartans I |
| 7:30pm | Spartans I vs. Go Green Go | 7:30pm | FC Swell vs. Spartans I         | 7:30pm | Spartans II vs. Go Green Go | 7:30pm | Spartans II vs. KFC         |



## THE KWAJALEIN HOURLASS

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# USAG-KA TEAM WELCOMES COMMAND SGT MAJ ANGELA RAWLINGS

## HOURLASS REPORTS

**C**ommand Sgt. Maj. Angela Rawlings became U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll's second command sergeant major in the history of the garrison this week. In a formal Assumption of Responsibilities ceremony at the base's Island Memorial Chapel Tuesday, Rawlings formally accepted responsibility for the Kwajalein and Roi-Namur communities to which she will be beholden during her tenure. She is now the base's highest-ranking enlisted leader.

The late-morning ceremony hinged on the stoic passing of the colors. The transfer of the organizational colors is significant in many ways; the history, traditions and accomplishments of the United States Army Garrison—Kwajalein Atoll are embodied in it. With the transfer, the unit's legacy is passed as a building block for future performance and achievement. Historically, the flag or colors of a unit served as the point around which the Soldiers of the organization rallied as they moved forward into battle. The colors have traditionally been at the side of the commander and were carried forward even when the commander fell in combat. All others may perish, but the colors live on. With the transfer of the colors, goes the transfer

**"How exciting to be a part of this great command that maintains a strategic relevance to the defense for the United States in such a beautiful environment."**

Command Sgt. Maj. Rawlings



*Col. Larsen, Command Sgt. Maj. Rawlings and Command Staff pose with the Rev. Longin Buhake who provided the invocation Tuesday.*

of responsibility for the accomplishments of the garrison's mission and the welfare of the troops.

A command sergeant major has a number of responsibilities. They must be innovative; at times, they must be flexible; and at other times they must be stern, but always honest and fair. A command sergeant major must possess the courage to make the unpopular, but

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*Rawlings accepts the colors and the responsibility of her new position from Larsen during the ceremony.*





*Command Sgt. Maj. Rawlings addresses the crowd during Tuesday's ceremony.*

fair, decision and must ensure all Soldiers in the Command are treated with dignity and respect. The primary job requirement is integrity. A command sergeant major must always choose the more difficult "right" over the easier "wrong."

Rawlings' experiences and education have groomed her for success in achieving these responsibilities. She has combat and overseas operational experience in Iraq (with Operation Iraqi Freedom), Somalia (Operation Restore Hope), Haiti (Operation Uphold Democracy), Japan, Korea and Germany. She has also served in key positions on six different stateside assignments.

Larsen summarized her educational accomplishments: "Command Sgt. Maj. Rawlings possesses a B.S. in Criminology, a Master's in Business Administration and most notably a Doctorate in Philosophy of Human Services," the colonel said. "So although, we could all call her doctor, I think that her most impressive title is that of command sergeant major: this is a title that represents the epitome of the back bone of

the Army."

Rawlings also took the lectern to address the crowd.

"Today, I join this elite command and I am honored to serve with you as the garrison command sergeant major, and I am excited to be on the team," she said. "I endeavor to make a difference, foster and build relationships with you and the people of the Marshall Islands."

Revealing her sense of humor, she ended her remarks with a confession.

"I must admit that I am a little challenged with riding a bike. It has been a while," she said. "So if you see me by the side of the road ... don't laugh. It will come back to me."

The ceremony concluded with a lively version of the Army Song, and all guests were invited to a reception in the REB. There, Rawlings had the opportunity to meet community members and Command staff in attendance.



# SIMPLY



## HOURLASS REPORTS

# DRIVE WITH CARE!

- When you get behind the wheel, your full attention should be on driving safely to your destination.
- "Take 5" by planning ahead and take the best route that avoids roads in poor condition and areas where children, pedestrians, or heavy equipment is operating.
- Pull off the road for approaching Emergency Response Vehicles, and Heavy Equipment
- You must wear seat belts while driving/riding in vehicles.
- If you need to pass another vehicle or bicycle, ensure that there is enough room to make a smooth and safe passage.
- Heavy bicycle traffic, congested housing areas, proximity of playgrounds and pedestrian traffic require more attention. Be careful in the morning hours, lunch hour, and after work. These times have a great deal of congestion and bike traffic. Be especially cautious around the schools when children are getting out of class.
- Use a spotter! Improper backing causes a large percentage of the motor vehicle accidents at USAG-KA. Make it a practice to check the area behind the vehicle before you get in. In addition, ask for assistance when backing out of tight or blind spots. Drive smart by watching where you are going. Many of these guidelines and rules apply not only to vehicles, but to bicyclists too.
- Pre inspect your vehicle and maintain your vehicle, including tires, fluid levels, etc.
- Obey speed laws and traffic signals.
- Be prepared to respond quickly—and safely—to traffic conditions.
- Be on the lookout for surprises: pedestrians, bicycles, potholes, coconuts, other drivers, etc.
- Stay at least 2 seconds behind the vehicle in front. For night driving, stay 4 seconds behind.
- Continually check your rearview and side mirrors.
- Turn on your lights when it starts to get dark.

# YOKWE YUK MORE THAN JUST A WOMEN'S CLUB SOCIAL CLUB

## HOURGLASS REPORTS

**M**embers of the Yokwe Yuk Women's Club are gearing up for another exciting year and are inviting all women on Kwajalein to join them for their fall kick-off event. The event will take place at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 28, at Col. Larsen's house, Qtrs. 241. Feel free to bring a friend!

What is this club all about? The primary mission of the Yokwe Yuk Women's Club is to enrich education in our host country, the Marshall Islands. Each year, schools on Ebeye, Majuro and in the Federated States of Micronesia submit grant proposals to the club's Education Assistance Committee. These grant proposals outline specific items each school believes will directly aid the education of its students. Grants have been awarded for things such as copy machines, textbooks and even the construction of an additional classroom.

In April 2015 the Education Assistance Committee was able to award more than \$54,000 to these schools. These grants are made possible through the profits earned at the Micronesian Handicraft Shop downtown and the Bargain Bazaar near the Dock Security Checkpoint on Kwajalein. Funds are also generated by the YYWC Basket Auction and the Kaleidoscope of Music—events which are held on Kwaj each year. Each of these efforts plays a specific role in the functioning of the YYWC and its ability to raise money for Marshallese education.

The Mic Shop purchases handmade goods from artisans throughout the Marshall Islands and elsewhere in Micronesia and sells them to the Kwajalein community and its visitors. The benefit from this is two-fold. By purchasing goods from local island artisans the Mic Shop is able to provide a source of income and hopefully enable these traditional crafts to continue being made. The money raised through the sale of these goods is then funneled back to the EAC to assist in the education of Marshallese and Micronesian children.

The Bargain Bazaar's profits also are funneled back to the EAC to benefit Marshallese education. This thrift store accepts donations from the Kwajalein community, but its main customers are Ebeye residents. Kwaj residents can make donations by going through Dock Security Checkpoint with their K-badges and are encouraged to do so as they clean out their closets or PCS.

The YYWC Basket Auction provides the community with an evening of camaraderie and competition as community members enjoy refreshments while placing bids for the many baskets the YYWC puts together themselves and through donations from the

## Yokwe Yuk Women's Club Meet and Greet 6:30 p.m., Sept. 28, at Qtrs 241 Hosted by the YYWC Board and Jeanna Larsen



*The YYWC enriches education throughout the Marshall Islands with grants that aid the education of students. Pictured above, YYWC members award checks to schools on Kwajalein Atoll earlier this year.*

*Kwaj resident  
Ornela  
Kilgore bids  
on an item  
during last  
year's YYWC  
Silent Basket  
Auction,  
one of many  
fundraising  
efforts  
the group  
performs.*



community.

The Kaleidoscope of Music is a forum designed to showcase Kwajalein's many talented residents. Local performers have the chance to get on stage and sing or play their hearts out to benefit local students. In addition to grants, \$9,400 in scholarships were awarded to the garrison's high school seniors—all of which was raised by the annual event.

Being a member of the YYWC isn't

just about studying grant proposals and running stores. What starts as a connection among volunteers can blossom into lasting friendships. The women of the YYWC are eager to start their new year and are extending an invitation to all women on Kwaj to join an exceptional group of volunteers for their kick-off celebration Sept. 28.



# AN EXCHANGE

Interview and  by Kim Yarnes

**CHAD STRUHS** is the new superintendent of Kwajalein Schools. With more than 23 years of experience under his belt, he brings a wealth of knowledge to the job on Kwajalein. In a brief interview with the Kwajalein Hourglass, Struhs discusses his passion for the learning process and for helping children succeed.

## *Please tell us a little about your background.*

I have been a certified educator for the last 23 years. I have taught chemistry, Earth science and mathematics. I had been a Driver's Ed teacher also, but that is not too helpful here on the Island. My principal at the time kept pushing me to go back to school to be an administrator, so I did so. Two days after graduation with my master's degree from Idaho State University, my family and I were packed up in a U-haul driving the Al-Can for a job as an assistant principal on Kodiak Island in Alaska. From there, I went to Delta Junction to be a building principal. This was two years before they closed Fort Greeley down and turned it into part of the nation's missile defense program. I was recruited by the superintendent of Cordova schools (in the Prince William Sound) to come down and take on a Jr./Sr. High School. This I was excited to do because I used to work as a cannery worker in Cordova. Within three months of being principal, the board approached me and said the superintendent was leaving and they wanted me to be the superintendent. I was there for three years when we moved back to Idaho where I was superintendent in Aberdeen and then recruited to a larger district, Blackfoot, as an assistant superintendent and finally as the superintendent. Currently, I am working on a doctoral degree.

## *What is your approach to operating a school?*

It is important for my people to be trained and that they are allowed to do what they are

trained to do. Schools are different than any other business. People are our business and not just any



people, but the youth who are our future. I take that very seriously. I listen to people. It is nice when people come to me with a problem that they may have possible solutions for. In operating schools, like the one on Kwajalein, my approach is one of listening, taking it all in, and making sound decisions for the welfare of the children and balancing that with the company side. Kwajalein schools are very unique that way.

## *What are your priorities in your new position?*

My priorities in this position are to understand the company as well as the government side of operations, and then to see exactly how we can become better integrated in the mission. There are some challenges here, and my priority is to sift

through them and make them learning experiences for everyone.

## *What is your philosophy as an educator?*

I believe children inherently want to learn. They learn at different levels and speeds. It is our duty to help them learn and become better citizens and leaders for our future. We do this as a partnership with the parents of the children and the community. I believe education should be rigorous yet fun for the educator as well as for the learner.

## *What are you most looking forward to for this upcoming year?*

I am most looking forward to the time that all the cogs are in place so I can get to learn more about my staff and each child. I am looking forward to being in the classroom and seeing amazing things take place for our children.

## *Tell us a few fun facts about yourself.*

While fishing in Cordova, I was once chased by a bear. I have worked for Disneyland in California as a horse-drawn street car conductor and for Circle D Corral taking care of the animals. I went through Disney University leadership training. I am on my second round of family, who joined me on-island Sept 10. With these four children, I now have nine children. My other five are grown and working or in college. I worked my way up into education. I started as a bus driver, then became a substitute teacher, and finally a teacher and administrator. I consider myself a teacher foremost to anything else I do at work.

# USAG-KA COMMUNITY REMEMBERS 9/11

## HOURLASS REPORTS

**T**he sounding of the reveille in the early morning hours of Sept. 11 marked the start of an annual remembrance tradition on U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll. Gathered together at Kwajalein's flag pole display, more than 50 USAG-KA residents came out to pay their respects to the victims of the terrorist attacks that befell the United States Sept. 11, 2001.

USAG-KA Commander Col. Michael Larsen thanked the participants for strapping on their running shoes and coming out to show their support. He offered a solemn reminder of the significance of the date.



*USAG-KA residents gather at the Kwajalein flag pole display to honor the victims of the 9/11 attacks.*

The group took to the road at 6 a.m. and followed a two-mile course around the island's housing area. USAG-KA residents around Kwajalein woke to a chorus of cadence emanating from the runners.

Led by Larsen, the runners

and walkers, made up of active duty members of the Army and Navy, military retirees, defense army civilians, contractors and dependents, honored the memories of those who perished in the unforget-

table events of 2011.

It was a short run, but a great way to bring the community together to pay its respects and remember a bloody chapter in American history that will never be forgotten.

# HEADS UP: AWESOME QOL ACTION INCOMING

## HOURLASS REPORTS

**T**he Quality of Life Committee solicited proposals from the Community a few months ago, and many new exciting projects are underway.

### *Here are a few for Kwajalein:*

Playground for younger children: play ground pieces geared toward 6-23 months of age and 2-5 year olds; this will be safer for use by those age groups than the current playground at Emon Beach.

Baby changing tables will be installed in bathrooms around the island. This will not only save parents' backs, but will also prevent picnic tables from being used for diaper duty.

Tables at Camp Hamilton and the Dive Shack and benches around Kwaj.

Akido mats for the CRC.

### *Roi upgrades include:*

Equipment for the theater, including a dehumidifier, ca-

bles for sound and a mixer.

Roi C building facelift, with the goal being to brighten up the place and make it more welcoming and useful to Roi residents. Items funded include exercise mats, area and entrance carpets, picture frames, a stove, ottomans and cushions.

Roi pool upgrade; this includes new matting around the pool and replacement decking under the pavilion. Roi gym equipment included a new squat rack, treadmill, a complete set of dumb bells and new kettle bells.

A Roi Wood Shop project included new woodshop machines (lathe, band saw, grinder, etc.), new power tools, new hand tools and the cabinets to store them securely in.

### *Projects benefiting both island populations include:*

Coolers for public use at the Small Boat Marinas on Roi and Kwaj.

New rental golf carts.


Music equipment for Roi and Kwaj to support the continued entertainment and visiting musical groups.

*QOL also funded a variety of entertainment for the islands including:* the Kailua Bay Buddies, the Red Elvies, and this year's July 4th Firework Show.

QOL is accepting roposals for next year's entertainment now—submit your request by Sept. 23. Patrick Sieben will be performing on Kwaj and Roi next weekend.

*QOL is always looking forward to new project ideas. Contact Tommy Ryon or Midori Hobbs for details on the submission process.*

**PATRICK  
SIEBEN  
TRIO LIVE!**



**September 25, Roi Outrigger 7:30pm**  
**September 26, Camp Hamilton 7:30pm**  
**September 27, Vets Hall 9:00pm**

**Sponsored by Quality of Life**  
**Questions? Call 5-3331**





# THE NIKE FLYING CLUB

HOURLASS REPORTS

*The late Eugene Sims, a former long-time Kwajalein resident and local history buff, wrote many history pieces for the Kwajalein Hourglass over the years. In "The Nike Flying Club," he tells of the famed local flying club that entertained residents in the skies over Kwajalein Atoll for years.*

**R**eturning to Kwajalein, as a civilian in 1965 was an eye-opening event. I immediately tried to remember and compare my military tour of Kwajalein in 1945-46 with the present 1965 Kwajalein. Wow! What a difference.

As the airplane carrying me and my family entered the Bucholz Field approach pattern in 1965, the first shock was to see the area between the runway and the eastern ocean shoreline. It had been a large ammunition dump and aircraft parking area in 1946 but was now replaced by a golf course! For the next few weeks I toured the island several times a day and tried to reconcile the old Kwajalein with the new Kwajalein. It was a dramatic experience.

One day I noted a small single engine airplane in an area between the main runway and Lagoon Road near the first helicopter hangar. I stopped to take a closer look at the bright and shiny Cessna 150 airplane. I remember thinking, "Now what would the Army be doing with an airplane like this little Puddle Jumper?" I was a licensed private pilot and I had owned a couple of Cessna airplanes back on the Mainland, but here I was on this oversized hunk of coral out in the middle of the Pacific Ocean looking at an almost new similar aircraft and I wondered, "How could this little airplane possibly be used to the mission on Kwajalein?" It didn't take long for me to find out.

In early 1959 the U.S. Navy began to phase out their Kwa-

jalein operations staff. Several civilian contractor personnel, some with families, began to arrive for work on Kwajalein and Roi Namur. One of the immediate problems was the need for people to find something to do during their leisure hours. Almost overnight, Kwajalein became the land of recreation clubs of all kinds.

Initially for Kwajalein and Roi-Namur residents, there was little to do in the way of recreation after a hard day at work, but soon there developed a big interest in sailing and power boating, deep sea fishing, use of an excellent nine-hole golf course and driving range and a great number of athletic activities, including some of the best swimming and scuba areas in the world. There was even a new bowling alley, four motion picture houses, an active theater group and myriad clubs to fit just about any need for the new island residents. A group of Bell Lab employees felt there was still something missing. The idea for a flying club was born.

A draft proposal for a flying club was put together for the Naval Commander's review and approval in 1961. After an extended time period, some 18 members of the new flying club, initially called the "Kwajalein Aero Club," worked to finish an outline and the necessary paperwork for a club charter. The Navy Command approved the first flying club on Kwajalein in January 1963.

Initially there was a lot of work to be done. Buying an airplane and shipping the disassembled craft to Kwajalein was,

of course, on the list. A parking ramp for the airplane had to be built. Gasoline in 55 gallon drums for a small airplane had to be procured and shipped. A small work area and store room for airplane parts and tools had to be built. All of this initial work and costs for the first airplane were borne by the members of the new club. It was a struggle.

The first Sanderson Private Pilot Ground School was held at night in the Community Center in early 1963. The class boasted 42 participants, both men and women, and two high school seniors. Twelve people passed the first written test in May 1963. By this time the first airplane, tightly packed in several wooden crates, arrived on Kwajalein. Luckily two of the club members also worked for the Kwajalein Aviation Department and were FAA certified aircraft and engine mechanics. By mid-1963 the Cessna 150 was fully assembled and flight tested. Over 80 hours of flight time was logged during the first month. The enthusiasm about the new flying club began to accelerate, but many new problems also presented themselves.

While the club membership included two certified flight instructors it was sometimes difficult to arrange for a dual flight because the instructors were busy with their regular job on island, and the one Cessna airplane flight schedule was sometimes booked for weeks in advance.

The membership of the club increased rapidly, and another airplane was badly needed. There was also the problem of a rapid turnover of members as people left or arrived on Kwajalein. Money to pay for aircraft parts, gasoline, and maybe a second airplane was a continuing need.

Another problem surfaced regarding the registration of the new airplane with FAA. This was caused by the misunderstanding on the original registration application about the number of owners of the airplane and a requirement for registering the airplane in a foreign country. For the better part of a year club members worked with an attorney in San Diego and the Aircraft Owners and Pilot's Association in Washington, D.C. to register the new Cessna airplane as an American aircraft operating on Kwajalein. Then another problem appeared.



The biggest setback occurred when it was found that no new private pilot licenses could be issued, because there was no way to meet the requirements of Part 61.85 of the FAA Regulations regarding cross country flight training and checkout.

Part 61.85 stipulated that a student pilot must take a cross country flight landing at three airports. In order to receive a private pilot's license, one leg of the flight had to be at least 100 miles in length. How could this be done out in the middle of the Pacific Ocean?

The club's operation manager and senior flight instructor, Bob Blair, started a letter writing campaign to petition the FAA for a waiver to Part 61.85 that would somehow allow student pilots on Kwajalein to receive a private pilot's license.

After a long wait, the FAA advised they would study the problem. What Blair didn't know was at the time a similar situation had occurred at the American Air Force base at Tachikawa, Okinawa.

In the interim the club members kept flying, and student pilots attended ground school. Someone proposed a name and even a logo for the new club. The official name for the club was changed to the Nike Flying Club with the Peanuts and Snoopy cartoon character the Red Baron, being the official logo. The logo was painted on the airplane and on the maintenance building by Nancy DeVenny and Harry Meverden of Bell Security.

Another Cessna airplane was ordered, and the club membership was set not to exceed 60 members. Still, the problem of meeting the cross country require-

ments of FAA Part 61.85 prevented the issuance of a private license. Also, at this time, the permanent residents of Roi-Namur decided to have a flying club. A Piper PA-22 was ordered, and the new club at Roi-Namur went into operation.

Another lengthy and costly requirement from the Army Legal office necessitated the incorporation of the club where all members had to be listed as shareholders in the Nike Flying Club Corporation. The incorporation was necessary to hold harmless the government in the event of an accident or loss of life or property while flying the club planes.

In August of 1967 I was sent to Washington, D.C. to participate in several conferences regarding the Kwajalein civilian type contractor operation. Before leaving Kwajalein, Blair asked that I talk to the FAA in Washington, if possible, and learn what action was being taken regarding Part 61.85 as requested in Blair's letters to the FAA. With help from AOPA in Washington, I was able to set up a meeting with the FAA principals. After showing a series of pictures of the Nike Club and explaining the Nike Club operated at Kwajalein, the FAA Flights Standards Director wrote an exemption that outlined how student pilots at Kwajalein could obtain a Private Pilot License without making the cross country flight. A waiver, called Part 61.111 was written and approved by the FAA director. I hand-carried this waiver back to Kwajalein and became a big hero and an honorary member of the Nike Flying Club.

Over the next five years I spent many enjoyable hours flying around over the islands in the Kwajalein lagoon.

Snoopy, the Red Baron and I became good friends.



## HOURLASS REPORTS

### LIFE CRITICAL WORK REQUIREMENTS: Barricades, Tagging and Signs; Defeating Safety Devices

Never disable, bypass, modify or remove any safety protection device without authorization

This includes:

- Disconnecting load indicators
- Removing rotating equipment guards
- Fixing triggers/power switches in the "on" position
- Removing equipment/tool handles
- Hard wiring electrical wires into outlets
- Use of damaged equipment and/or tools that have been tagged out of service
- Failure to use equipment outrigger pads where required

Never disregard or bypass signage and barricading

- Only authorized personnel may enter or work within red "Danger" designated barricades
- Never disregard or bypass signage and barricading or traffic control personnel in work areas with imminent danger
- Always isolate imminent danger areas with proper barricades, traffic control personnel, and/or information tags



*The blade barrier on this band saw has been removed. This is a bad idea and could result in serious injury or death. Never remove safety features from tools and other work equipment.*



*This sign is common throughout U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll. Pay attention and stay out of harm's way!*



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<http://www.smdc.army.mil/2008/HourglassArchives.asp>

# READY AND RESILIENT WELLNESS CALENDAR

Events are sponsored by the Community Health Promotional Council and are free of charge to the community.

| Sunday   | Monday   | Tuesday  | Wednesday   | Thursday   | Friday  | Saturday   |
|--|--|--|---|--|---|--|
| Spiritual Resilience. All welcome.             | Circuit Training, 8 a.m., at Ivey Gym.                       | Cross Fit, 5:15 a.m., at the Adult Pool.         | Circuit Training, 5 a.m., at Ivey Gym.              | Cross Fit, 5:15 a.m., at Ivey Gym.                                 | Circuit Training, 5 a.m., at Ivey Gym.                    | Cross Fit, 5:15 a.m., at Ivey Gym.               |
| Smoking Cessation classes ongoing. Call 55362. | Pick-up racquetball, 8 a.m., at the CRC Gym.                 | Pick-up tennis, 5:30 p.m., at the tennis courts. | Grace Sherwood Story Time, 10 a.m., at the library. | Interval Training, 5:15 p.m., at intersection of Sprint and Ocean. | Pick-up ultimate Frisbee, 6 p.m., near the soccer fields. | Family Swim Time, 9:30 a.m., at the Family Pool. |
|  | Pick-up ultimate Frisbee, 4:30 p.m., near the soccer fields. |  |   | Pick-up tennis, 5:30 p.m., at the tennis courts.                   |   | Pick-up tennis, 5:30 p.m., at the tennis courts. |
|  | KRC Run/Swim event, 4 p.m., at Emon Beach Kayak Shack        |  |   | AA Program, 6:30 p.m., at the REB.                                 |   |  |
|  | Pick-up soccer, 6 p.m., at Brandon Field.                    |  |   |  |   |  |

## HELP WANTED

KRS and Chugach listings for on-Island jobs are posted at: Kwajalein, Roi-Namur and Ebeye Dock Security Checkpoint locations; outside the United Travel Office; in the Roi Terminal/Post Office; at Human Resources in Building 700 and on the USAG-KA webpage under Contractor Information>KRS>Human Resources>Job Opportunities. Job listings for off-island contract

positions are available at [www.krsjv.com](http://www.krsjv.com).

A number of positions are available in the Community Services group, including teachers, clubs supervisor, nurses and more. Please see Human Resources for the file of available on-island positions or [www.krsjv.com](http://www.krsjv.com) for contract slots.

KRS is searching for available, on island licensed registered nurses, individuals with medical billing and coding experience and dental hygienists. For more information, please contact HR/Julie Gooch at the Temp Pool at 50777.

## COMMUNITY NOTICES

The Great Kwaj Swap Meet. 5-7 p.m., today, at Emon Beach. Come shop until your heart is content!

Library Movie Night 6:30p.m, tonight, at the Library. The Roald Dahl Day celebration continues into the evening with a special showing of "Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory." Fun for the whole family! For questions, call 5-3439.

Loosen up those pipes and join us for Karaoke at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 20, at the Vet's Hall. Sing your heart out, and have some fun. Questions? Contact Jan Abrams or Mike Woundy.

2015 Fall Bowling League Register Sept. 9 - 25. League play is every Wed. night, Sept. 30 - Dec. 2. Warm-Ups begin at 5:30p.m.; League Bowling begins at 6:00p.m.. Cost is \$70 with shoe rental or \$60 without shoe rental. Sign up teams of 4 bowlers. Register at the Community Activities office. Limited number of team slots available, so register quick! Adults only, please. For questions, contact Mandie at 5-1275.

Kwajalein Running Club's Monthly Fun Run 5:30 p.m., Sept. 21. The public and visitors are always welcome. Distance options for Monday are 1/2 mile (for the little tikes), 2 miles and 5 miles. Just show up near the Bowling Alley entrance by 5:25pm and sign in. Questions? Call Bob & Jane 51815 or Linn & Ben 51990

Back to School Picnic! 5:30 p.m. socializing; 6:30 p.m. dinner, Sept. 21 at Emon Beach the LDS, Catholic, and Protestant congregations are hosting a back to school picnic and everyone is invited! Hamburgers, hotdogs, and beverages will be provided. If you would like to bring a dish to share, please bring one from the list below based on the first letter of your last name:

A-H: Side dish

I-P: Desert

Q-Z: Salad

Kwajalein Atoll International Sportfishing Club monthly meeting will be held Wed., Sept. 23, at the Pacific Club. Food & beverages will be served at 6:30 p.m., meeting will start at 7:00 p.m. All anglers welcome to attend! Questions??? Contact Andy, x5-2878.

Please join us for Quizzo at The Vet's Hall on Sept. 25, 7:30 p.m. Special Guest Host Andrea Williams will challenge our minds with her trivia! Questions? Contact Neil Dye or Mike Woundy.

## RELIGIOUS SERVICES

### Catholic

- 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Small Chapel
- 9:15 a.m., Sunday, Island Memorial Chapel
- Roi-Namur service, 4:45 p.m., second and fourth Friday of each month. Appointments available after dinner.

### Protestant

- 11 a.m., Sunday, Island Memorial Chapel

### Latter-day Saints

- 6:30 p.m., Friday, Roi Chapel
  - 10 a.m., Sunday, CRC Room 3
- Contact the chaplain's office at 53505 for more information.

## Captain Louis S. Zamperini Dining Facility

\*MENU CURRENT AS OF SEPT. 18

### Lunch

| Sunday                 | Monday                | Tuesday             | Wednesday               | Thursday                 | Friday           | Sept. 26               |
|------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|------------------|------------------------|
| Oven fried chicken     | Baked tuna casserole  | Enchilada casserole | Pork pot roast          | Short ribs jardiniere    | Pot roast        | Italian sausage hoagie |
| Cheeseburger casserole | Oven roasted potatoes | Fish tacos          | Chicken veggie stir-fry | Marinated chicken breast | Fish du jour     | Spaghetti              |
| Scalloped potatoes     | Spicy meatballs       | Black beans         | Roasted potatoes        | Mac and cheese           | Vegetarian pasta | Chicken alfredo        |

### Dinner

| Sunday               | Monday                | Tuesday         | Wednesday           | Thursday            | Friday                 | Sept. 26              |
|----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------|---------------------|---------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|
| Bangers and mash     | Cajun beef saute      | Fried chicken   | Grilled top sirloin | Roasted chicken     | Hamburger Bonanza      | General Tso's chicken |
| Steak and ale pie    | Buffalo style chicken | Meatloaf        | Chicken cordon bleu | Country fried steak | Sauteed chicken breast | Veggie stir-fry       |
| Steamed red potatoes | Rice pilaf            | Mashed potatoes | Baked potatoes      | Mashed potatoes     | Beans in broth         | Chinese fried rice    |



Patrick Sieben Trio LIVE! Check out this Emmy Award Winning Singer/Songwriter and Las Vegas Aria Resort and Casino Residency performer! Show listing: Fri., Sept. 25, 7:30 p.m. at the Roi Outrigger, Sat., Sept. 26, 7:30 p.m. at Camp Hamilton, Sun., Sept. 27, 9:00 p.m. at the Vets Hall.

Kwajalein Yacht Club monthly meeting is Sept. 26, 5:30 p.m. at the Yacht Club. Happy Hour at 5:30 p.m., Meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. Dinner at 7:00 p.m. Bring a side dish to share. Guests are welcome. Questions? Contact Tim Cullen at yeoman@kwajyachtclub.com

September Birthday Bash is Sept. 26, 8:00 p.m. at the Ocean View Club. Celebrate September birthdays with us! Grab your friends and your flip flops for a good time! Drink specials and DJ Dyvurse on the 1's and 2's. Must be 21 years or older. For questions, call 5-3331.

Yokwe Yuk Women's Club Meet & Greet is Sept. 28, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Colonel's house, Quarters 241. Hosted by The YYWC Board & Jeanna Larsen, all ladies are invited to attend and bring a friend.

Monthly Island Orientation, Wed., Sept. 30, 12:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. in Bldg. 365 - Community Activity Center (CAC), Rm 6. It is required for all new island residents including dependents. Children under age 10 are welcome, but not required to attend. Please arrive early to sign in. Questions, call 5-1134.

Fire Prevention Week Kick-Off is Oct. 5, 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. at the AFEES Food Court. Come

enjoy 1/2 price on kids meals; 50 cent Ice Cream Cones; lunch with Sparky & Fire Pup; Bring your camera for great photo ops!

American Red Cross Lifeguard Class Session Dates: Oct. 5 - Nov. 9 Classes on Sat.s and Mon.s. Cost: \$150 (includes book, pocket mask, and certification fees) Course fee due after the first class; participants must be at least 15 years old. Registration: Sept. 22 - Oct. 3. For questions and registration: Contact Cliff Pryor at 5-2848.

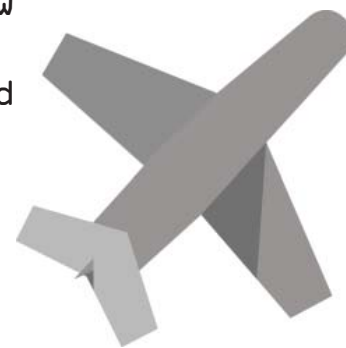
American Red Cross Learn To Swim Class Session Dates: Oct. 7 - 30 Wed.s and Fri.s (8 sessions) Levels III, IV, & V 3:45 - 4:15 p.m.: Levels I & II 4:30 - 5:00p.m. Cost: \$50 per participant; participants must be at least 4 years old. Registration: Sept. 22 - Oct. 3 For questions and registration: Call Cliff Pryor at 5-2848

Kwajalein Atoll International Sportfishing Club is sponsoring the "18th Annual Hanapa'a Fun Fishing Tournament", Oct. 11- 12 (Morning B-boat sessions only). Tournament is open to all Community Members. Tournament rules posted at SBM, Kwajalein. For more information, contact Andy Carden, 52878.

Boaters, Your vessels must be parked in their designated locations. Parking in the vicinity of the boat ramp is strictly prohibited. Trailer parking is allowable for day use only.

2016 Quality of Life Live Entertainment Requests are being accepted now through Sept. 22. A limited number of live entertainment will be selected. Request forms can be obtained

Be sure to follow all road signs—especially around the airfield. Look both ways for incoming planes before proceeding.



from a QOL member or on the USAG-KA intranet under Community - What's Going On. Requestors will present at the Sept. QOL meeting. For questions, contact Tommy Ryon or Midori Hobbs.

Storytime Celebrity Readers Wanted. 10 a.m., Wed., at the Grace Sherwood Library. Want to volunteer? Please call 53439.

Kwaj SBM Notice. The fish cutting station is closed. Please observe the barriers and stay clear of the area. An alternate location has been set-up under the shower. Questions? Call Kim Yarnes.

The feeding of wild or stray animals is strictly prohibited. Please do not feed the wild chickens on Roi-Namur. The bird population is increasing, posing a hazard to Aviation if the birds migrate to the air field. For questions or concerns, please contact the Installation Pest Management Department (In accordance with USAG-KA Regulation 210-8, Section 3.7, Paragraph C "Control of Animals")

Vets Hall Halloween Bash—Start looking for your Halloween costumes now. The Vets

Hall will hold its annual Halloween Bash Nov. 1. We will have a costume contest with cash prizes. DJ Dyvurse will be cranking out the tunes. Questions call Mike Woundy or Jan Abrams

Safely Speaking: OSHA requires that fall protection equipment be inspected by the user before each use. You should inspect the stitching, webbing, connectors, and the shock absorbers. Remember safety pays falls cost. Motan requirement ko jen OSHA ej bwe rijerbal eo en koman e tale ko nan fall protection equipment ko mokta jen an kojerbale. Kwon e tale keke ko, rollak ko torerein, connector ko, im shock absorber ko. Kememij bwe elap tokjen safety nan wonan wotlak ko.

E-Talk: The Environmental Management System (EMS) Manual and SPIs describe and implement the KRS EMS program and can be found in Document Center on the USAG-KA-Web. Environmental Management System (EMS) Manual im SPIs ko rej komelele im kalok kilen jerbal ko ikijen KRS EMS program eo im komaronin loe ilo Document Center eo ilo USAGA-KA-Web.

| Café Roi          |                      |                         |                   |                   |                   | *MENU CURRENT AS OF SEPT. 18 |
|-------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|------------------------------|
| <b>Lunch</b>      |                      |                         |                   |                   |                   |                              |
| <b>Sunday</b>     | <b>Monday</b>        | <b>Tuesday</b>          | <b>Wednesday</b>  | <b>Thursday</b>   | <b>Friday</b>     | <b>Sept. 26</b>              |
| Roast pork loin   | Lemon baked chicken  | Ham and swiss sand.     | Chicken turnover  | Veggie quesadilla | Grilled cheese    | Chicken fajita wrap          |
| Chicken breast    | Baked fish           | Roast turkey            | Beef stroganoff   | Roasted pork butt | Country meatloaf  | Hamburger steak              |
| Eggs a la lucio   | Egg and cheese sand. | Stuffing                | Noodles           | Parslied potatoes | Tofu stir-fry     | Broccoli and cheese cass.    |
| <b>Dinner</b>     |                      |                         |                   |                   |                   |                              |
| <b>Sunday</b>     | <b>Monday</b>        | <b>Tuesday</b>          | <b>Wednesday</b>  | <b>Thursday</b>   | <b>Friday</b>     | <b>Sept. 26</b>              |
| Italian meatballs | Korean beef steak    | Beef tamale             | Carved roast beef | Fried chicken     | Deli Night        | Beef stir-fry                |
| Fish casino       | Adobo chicken        | Chicken enchilada cass. | Chicken pot pie   | Stuffed peppers   | Tuna melt         | Chinese spiced chicken       |
| Pasta             | Brown rice           | Refried beans           | Corn on the cob   | Mashed potatoes   | Slider hamburgers | Veggie fried rice            |

# ROI, ENNUBIRR RESIDENTS CLAIM MAJOR FISHING TITLE ON MAJURO

## HOURLASS REPORTS

Over the Labor Day weekend residents from Roi-Namur entered the 23rd Annual All Micronesia Fishing Tournament, hosted by Marshalls Billfish Club Majuro.

The two teams performed well. Roi Ohana #1, with Captian Danny Nabu and crew Stanley Lomae and Paul Solomon, brought in a 224-pound marlin on the first day. Roi Ohana #2, with Captain April Simon and crew Matt Winkler and Gil Perez, brought in a 178-pound Marlin and a 20-pound and 17-pound Wahoo on the first day. The weekend only got better for Roi Ohana #2 when on the second day Captain Simon and crew Bernard Milne and Aikner Rubon brought in the winning 347-pound marlin and a 5-pound Mahi Mahi and a 53-pound Tuna. Overall Roi Ohana #2 won first place in the tournament. San Juan Ebeye took second place, and Roi Ohana #1 took fourth place.

From Joe Rubon



*Clockwise from top: Anglers from the collective Roi Ohana team pose as a group with their trophies and Miss All Micronesia, Celine Bab-B Aliven. April Simon, Matt Winkler and Gil Perez pose with their 178-pound marlin. Paul Solomon, Stanley Lomae and Danny Nabu pose with their 224-pound marlin.*



|                  | Sunrise<br>Sunset      | Moonrise<br>Moonset      | Low Tide                           | High Tide                         |
|------------------|------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| <b>Sunday</b>    | 6:39 a.m.<br>6:47 p.m. | 11:44 a.m.<br>11:46 p.m. | 1:26 a.m. 0.5'<br>1:22 p.m. 0.5'   | 7:22 a.m. 2.9'<br>7:51 p.m. 3.3'  |
| <b>Monday</b>    | 6:39 a.m.<br>6:46 p.m. | 12:36 a.m.<br>-----      | 2:20 a.m. 0.8'<br>2:12 p.m. 0.9'   | 8:13 a.m. 2.4'<br>9:01 p.m. 2.9'  |
| <b>Tuesday</b>   | 6:38 a.m.<br>6:46 p.m. | 1:28 p.m.<br>12:37 a.m.  | 4:01 a.m. 1.1'<br>4 p.m. 1.2'      | 10:05 a.m. 2.1'<br>11:08 p.m. 2.9 |
| <b>Wednesday</b> | 6:38 a.m.<br>6:45 p.m. | 2:22 p.m.<br>1:31 a.m.   | 6:18 a.m. 0.9'<br>6:19 p.m. 1.1'   | 12:33 p.m. 2.4'<br>-----          |
| <b>Thursday</b>  | 6:38 a.m.<br>6:44 p.m. | 3:15 p.m.<br>2:26 a.m.   | 7:32 a.m. 0.4'<br>7:34 p.m. 0.5'   | 12:51 a.m. 3.3'<br>1:42 p.m. 2.9' |
| <b>Friday</b>    | 6:38 a.m.<br>6:44 p.m. | 4:09 p.m.<br>3:24 a.m.   | 8:19 a.m. -0.1'<br>8:25 p.m. 0.0'  | 1:52 a.m. 3.8'<br>2:28 p.m. 3.6'  |
| <b>Sept. 29</b>  | 6:38 a.m.<br>6:43 p.m. | 5:02 p.m.<br>4:22 a.m.   | 8:59 a.m. -0.6'<br>9:09 p.m. -0.6' | 2:39 a.m. 4.4'<br>3:08 p.m. 4.1'  |

## WEATHER

Courtesy of RTS Weather

| Day       | Sky          | Rain | Winds                 |
|-----------|--------------|------|-----------------------|
| Sunday    | Partly Sunny | 10%  | W-WNW at 5-11 knots   |
| Monday    | Partly Sunny | 20%  | W-WNW at 7-13 knots   |
| Tuesday   | Partly Sunny | 15%  | SSW-W at 6-12 KNOTS   |
| Wednesday | Partly Sunny | 15%  | SSW-WSW at 6-12 knots |
| Thursday  | Partly Sunny | 30%  | SW-WSW at 5-11 knots  |
| Friday    | Partly Sunny | 15%  | W-NW at 3-9 knots     |

Yearly rainfall total: 98.72 inches

Yearly rainfall deviation: +41.11 inches

Call 54700 for updated forecasts or visit [www.rts-wx.com](http://www.rts-wx.com).