

VOLUME 57 NUMBER 6

FEBRUARY 6, 2016

# THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

## THIS WEEK

### FLINTLOCK VETS

RETURN TO ATOLL, P. 3-7.

### LATE KRS, CHUGACH

EMPLOYEES REMEMBERED, P. 10.

### MARSHALLESE

CULTURAL CENTER RE-OPENS, P. 8-9.

During a tour of the Marshallese Cultural Center Jan. 29, Operation Flintlock Veterans Clyde Hansen, left, and Bill Mancke, right, speak with Madeline Balos, an 81-year-old survivor of the U.S. invasion against the Japanese on Kwajalein Island in 1944.

📷 Jordan Vinson

# COMMANDER'S CORNER



BY USAG-KA COMMANDER COL. MICHAEL LARSEN

**Y**okwe neighbors and members of "Team Kwajalein!" I want to begin by telling everyone how impressed I was by your incredible welcome and hospitality demonstrated to our WWII veterans who traveled here for the 72nd anniversary of Operation Flintlock with their friends and family.

These returning heroes are such an inspiration. Their personal sacrifices, and those of their fallen brothers in arms, are the reason we get to live on this amazing Atoll. I was thrilled to see the Kwajalein and Roi-Namur residents roll out the red carpet and welcome them into their island home and hearts. Your efforts helped create priceless memories for them and their families. It was hard to not get a little teary eyed watching the community embrace these great Americans!

Many people were instrumental in helping to make this return trip possible, and I want to personally thank all of you for offering your time and talents to this worthy effort. One person in particular was the center of gravity for the entire event. We all owe a debt of gratitude to Dan Farnham for making the anniversary a great success; I applaud Dan and his selfless conduct. For highlights of the Veterans' 72nd Flintlock Anniversary visit, including personal reflections of their fighting here back in 1944, please see pages 3-9 in this issue.

In other news, we are well into 2016 now, and it's time for another round of Town Hall meetings. The Kwajalein Town Halls are scheduled for Feb. 17, and the Roi-Namur meetings will be held Feb. 18. We will also execute a Teen Town Hall that week as well. Exact times and locations will be published soon. Stay tuned to the Roller, our official garrison Facebook page and next week's issue of the Hourglass for details. Command Sgt. Maj. Angela Rawlings and I look forward to your questions, comments and suggestions to help improve our community.

Also, you may have noticed we had an American Forces Network news team here last week covering the WWII veterans' visit, community events and our unique mission in the Marshall Islands. The two reporters traveled here from Tokyo, Japan. I am happy to report that our garrison is being featured in a series of news stories to be aired throughout the coming weeks. You can watch the first in the series of broadcasts on our Facebook page or on AFN Pacific.

With a heavy heart, I am sad to report that we lost three amazing members of the island communities this past week. Jas Joel, Michael Rubon and Timothy Thomas passed away from health complications. They were respected employees of KRS and Chugach. Their smiling faces and positive energy will be missed. Please keep their families and friends in your prayers.

Finally, this weekend will be a busy one. Whether you are attending the Vets Hall Mardi Gras party, cheering for the Super Bowl or enjoying a day on the water, I hope you have fun. Stay safe, enjoy the game, and I'll see you around the island.

Kommol Tata!

—Col. Mike Larsen

## A BIG THANK YOU TO EVERYONE WHO HELPED MAKE THE VETS VISIT HAPPEN

*Dozens of USAG-KA residents came together to give Bill Mancke, Clyde Hansen, their family members and the family of Frank Pokrop a great reunion on the atoll. Three cheers to you.*

Dan Farnham  
Navy Seabees CCAD-Marshall Islands  
Boy Scout Color Guard  
Cub Scouts  
Girl Scouts  
Jamyne Loy  
Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School Band  
Iroij Michael Kabua's Weavers  
Marshallese Cultural Center  
Sgt. Monica Perry  
American Legion Post 44  
Mike Woundy  
Col. Michael Larsen and Jeanna Larsen  
John and Barbara Hutchins  
John and Cherie O'Brien  
Neil Dye  
Jennifer Newberry  
Chad Struhs and the Kwajalein Schools staff  
Laura Pasquarella-Swain  
Amy Hansen  
Bridgette Rankin  
Stacey Helt and the Roi Automotive staff  
Grant Day  
Mary Schmidt  
Elaine Hahn and the Kwaj Lodge staff  
Denise Miller  
Sharon Rice  
Mary-Beth Chalmers  
Alison Sok  
Shelley Day  
Chief Warrant Officer 4 Billy Kilgore  
Maj. Gerritt Schellin  
PAO Nikki Maxwell  
AFN-Pacific's Zoe Stagg and A1C Trevor Jones  
Jordan Vinson  
Quality of Life  
Kwajalein Scuba Club  
Roi-Namur Dolphins Scuba Club  
Anonymous donors  
The Roi rats who donated to the cause

### THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

The Kwajalein Hourglass is named for the insignia of the U.S. Army 7th Infantry Division, which liberated the island from the forces of Imperial Japan on Feb. 4, 1944.

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# MARINE, SEAMAN RETURN TO ATOLL 72 YEARS AFTER INVASION

BY JORDAN VINSON



**M**arine Veteran Bill Mancke and Navy Veteran Clyde Hansen and their families joined the family of the late Marine Frank Pokrop and the USAG-KA community on Kwajalein Atoll to commemorate the 72nd anniversary of Operation Flintlock, Jan. 27-Feb. 1.

On a whirlwind tour of the islands, both Mancke and Hansen were able to retrace their footsteps on Roi and

Namur, where they had been sent to invade 72 years prior as young men. Unlike Mancke's dear friend, Frank Pokrop, who had returned to the atoll several times to commemorate the battle—his last being his funeral on Namur last year—this was Mancke's first time back on the island.

Standing at the southern rim of Namur, just off the Roi-Namur Dolphins Scuba Club shack, Mancke shaded the late

——— see "FLINTLOCK," page 4

**CLOCKWISE, FROM TOP LEFT:** 1) Veterans Clyde Hansen, second from left, and Bill Mancke, far right, are welcomed by Kwaj resident and trip organizer Dan Farnham, left, and USAG-KA Commander Col. Michael Larsen. 2) Mancke gets a hug from a student during an assembly for Kwajalein youth Jan. 30. 3) Mancke is greeted by throngs of children during the Veterans group's arrival Jan. 28. 4) Hansen is welcomed to Kwajalein by Maj. Holly Grey.

## "FLINTLOCK"

morning sun from his eyes Jan. 31 and pointed off to the east. It was warm and breezy, and in the distance, a couple of Kwajalein residents visiting Roi-Namur for the weekend waded through the shallow, clear water on a sandy offshoot of island jutting out into the lagoon. He had spotted, he thought, the rough location where he ran out the front of a Higgins boat Feb. 1, 1944 with a baker's dozen other soldiers from Company G, 2nd Battalion, 24th Marine Regimental Combat Team and began the ground assault on the islet of Namur.

"This is the area where we came in," he said, speaking with an American Forces Network television news crew that flew out from Yokota Air Base, Japan to capture his and Hansen's stories. "The pier over here was to our left. Mostly we just had mortar fire around the landing craft coming in. Coming in, I know we had to get our feet wet a little bit. I'm not quite sure how far out we were when they finally dumped it and let us come out. But other than that, I'm sure I didn't see this many trees and so forth around at the time. But it's a beautiful spot now."

Joined by fellow Marines storming out of a steady stream of incoming Higgins boats, their objective, speaking simply, was to wrest Namur from the Japanese. But unlike Roi, there were no enemy airstrips and fighter craft located on the island. No aircraft meant fewer artillery strikes and air raids from American bombers and fighters—and a lot more jungle overgrowth on the island, which gave Japanese defenders plenty of good cover. M1 Garand rifles in their hands and clusters of hand grenades at the ready, Mancke and the 24th Regimental Combat Team began the deadly work of piercing Namur and quieting enemy pillboxes, blockhouses and sniper nests.

"I made it in to the first pillbox," Mancke said while the azure blue lagoon water lapped onto the beach behind him. "That's where our company was set up. I was on the right flank, trying to make contact with F Company; I was in G Company. I was with my platoon sergeant and another buddy. Just as my platoon sergeant told me to get up and go over to F Company so that we could line up and move out ... I stood up."

It was at that moment, he says, that a large enemy blockhouse, with a suggested location of about 100 yards north of Green Beach 2, blew up. An American assault team had reportedly thrown an explosive charge into the blockhouse to clear it, not knowing it was an ammunition dump. The torpedo warheads and aerial bombs stored in the blockhouse



**TOP:** The island of Namur as it exists today. Mancke proceeded north from Green Beach 2 toward the existing Japanese blockhouses in jungle overgrowth before the infamous ammunition blockhouse explosion knocked him out of the battle Feb. 1, 1944. **BOTTOM:** Mancke points out to his wife Nancy where he and comrades in Company G hit the beach, a location somewhere between the present-day scuba club shack location and Sally Point.

lit up and rocked the island, projecting an immense plume of concrete, shrapnel and thick, black smoke into the sky. The infamous explosion stands out as perhaps the single most destructive chapter in the battle for the atoll's northern islands.

"We were all pretty well knocked out, I guess," Mancke said. "When the dust settled, there [were] many big warheads lying around. My platoon sergeant was wounded quite bad. His whole jaw was chewed up, and there was not much I could do, because I found out I couldn't walk. So I decided to just crawl back out. E Company was in the back of us.

I crawled through E Company and told them that there was a lot of guys wounded up there and to get up there and give them a hand. And I crawled back to the beach, found a stretcher there, crawled on it and said, 'Get me out of here.'

An officer, who saw the incident from a distance, described the scene in a chilling report.\*

"An ink-black darkness spread over a large part of Namur such that the hand

\*The name of the officer is undetermined. His account has been captured in several writings on the incident. Carl W. Proehl's "The Fourth Marine Division in World War II" is one such example.

could not be seen in front of the face. Debris continued to fall for a considerable length of time, which seemed unending to those in the area who were all unprotected from the huge chunks of concrete and steel thudding on the ground about them.

"Before the explosion, the large blockhouse was conspicuously silhouetted

against the skyline. After the explosion, nothing remained but a huge water-filled crater. Men were killed and wounded in small boats a considerable distance from the beach by the flying debris.

"Two more violent explosions, but lesser in intensity than the first, occurred among the assault troops during

the next half hour."

Occurring only about five hours into Mancke's and the 24th Regimental Combat Team's push into Namur, the blockhouse explosion knocked Mancke out of the game early on. He was taken aboard a hospital ship and brought back to Pearl Harbor, where he spent time recuperating. In June 1944 he went onward with the 4th Marine Division to Saipan, where he picked up some shrapnel, earning his second Purple Heart and remaining on the island until it was secured after a month of fighting. In July he moved on to Tinian and later to Iwo Jima in Feb. 1945, where he was taken down by more shrapnel two weeks into the infamous assault. Four major battles and three Purple Hearts after joining the Marines, he was honorably discharged and hadn't seen any of the islands since.

Finally back after 72 years, Mancke said he was amazed at how much has changed.

"It's difficult to believe this could be here in the way it is," he said. "It's just beautiful, and the way people are treating us here is very nice."

Hansen, for whom it was also his first trip back, couldn't agree more.

A Nebraskan, Hansen joined the U.S. Naval Reserve's V Amphibious Corps and trained in Idaho and Pearl Harbor as a Higgins boat operator. On Feb. 1, 1944, at the ripe age of 19, he was one of several Higgins operators delivering Marines of 1st Battalion, 23rd Regimental Combat Team to Red Beach 2, near the location where the Rat Shack sits today. His trips motoring to and from staging craft in the lagoon went rather peacefully and unopposed, save for the occasional mortar round coming in close by, Hansen said Jan. 31. Waves of U.S. artillery shots and air strikes that hit the Japanese fortifications and airstrips on the atoll in the weeks leading up to the invasion had quieted much of the defenders' perimeter defenses. After dropping the bow door and unloading his second group of Marines on Red Beach 2, however, the Japanese defenders delivered a wake-up call. A mortar round landed square in the middle of the vessel as he attempted to motor back out for another trip.

"I picked up an artillery shell or something," he said. "It hit at about the middle [of the boat] when I was unloaded already. ... Water kept coming on so fast that I couldn't get backed out and was starting to sink too much. I ended up in the water, so I just had to abandon it and leave it be and wade to shore as best I

\_\_\_\_\_ see "FLINTLOCK," page 6



Department of Defense Photo (USMC 71921)

**TOP:** Mancke, middle, joins Clyde Hansen's grandson, left, and daughter of late Marine Frank Pokrop, Paula Smith, in checking out the Japanese fuel storage structure used to fuel the island defenders' power plant. **BOTTOM:** The infamous Feb. 1, 1944 blockhouse explosion as seen from the southern end of Roi during the Americans' assault. The explosion felled Mancke and dozens of other Marines.

## "FLINTLOCK"

could. It was like a nightmare. But I was still alive, and I was thankful for that."

After making the swim to shore, he thanked God he was still alive, he said, and joined another group at the beach, where he helped transfer supplies onto shore. Only a few days later, the Marines of the 23rd and 24th Regimental Combat Teams completed their treks from the south ends of the islands to their northern fringes and rooted out most of the remaining Japanese defenders. The hum of war had gone quiet, and Roi Island was a desolate wasteland, covered with sandy craters, burnt machines and busted-up bunkers. Most of the dead had been cleared away and placed into deep pits by Seabees, Navy personnel and Marines prior to Hansen's making it farther inland.

"Barren. It was barren. No trees, no nothing standing. It was absolutely barren," he said. "Over on Namur, now, there was a lot of trees and stuff standing there. But here on Roi, it was completely flat. To the best of my memory, I do not remember seeing a tree or building or nothing."

Between this period and the day he earned his Purple Heart, his time on the island went a bit quieter, but no less uncomfortable. A small canvas pup tent among the blown out craters served as his barracks, and because few palms survived the American bombardment, there was no shade. There was plenty of work, though.

"Most of the time, I spent unloading LSTs [landing ships] and barges with supplies," Hansen said. "I wasn't assigned to any ship duty or shore duty at all, only except to work here on the beach and get those supplies off."

Meanwhile, Marines set off around the islands trying to locate the remaining Japanese defenders who, hidden among debris, uncleared blockhouses and jungle overgrowth, managed to kill U.S. Soldiers on occasion.

"This one Marine walked up to us and was talking away, and all of a sudden he was saying that one Japanese come out of the brush with his rifle and his bayonet," Hansen said. "And he was coming towards him like he was going to charge him. One of the Marines that was in the group said, 'Stand back guys. I'll take care of him.' He walked up and met this Japanese, and he had his bayonet on his rifle set too just like the Jap did and gave him one good poke in the chest. He said it was all over. I can hear that yet, that Marine telling us about it. This was four or five days after the invasion."

12 days into U.S. ground operations,



**TOP:** Hansen, a Higgins boat operator during the invasion Feb. 1, 1944, is interviewed by American Forces Network reporters who flew in from Japan to capture his and Mancke's stories. **BOTTOM:** Hansen tours the Japanese ruins left on Roi and Namur during a three-day trip to the islands. It was the first time either had been able to return to the sandy soil on which they fought 72 years ago.

a Japanese counter-attack, thought to have originated from someplace north (both Saipan and Wake Island have been suggested as origination points), shook the Marines and Sailors on the islands Feb. 12. An air raid siren went off, and Hansen scrambled to find something he could hide under, he said. A road grater parked at the west side of the battered runway was all he and a few others could find.

"I can vaguely remember of hearing plane engines, and it was real faint," he said. "And it made me wonder how in the hell so high up they could hit this little spot down here. But they hit a bull's eye."

While Imperial Japanese fighters blanketed the ground with heavy machine gun fire, seaplane bombers flying over

the atoll had let loose their cargo and blasted the already heavily cratered surface of Roi. One bomb came down onto an American ammunition stockpile near Hansen and blew sky high. Second only to the Namur blockhouse explosion in ferocity, it was like a hellish inferno, he explained.

"Debris was falling from the air. Oh I don't know what it was. I suppose it was coral, metal, whatever," he said. "But I know I was hugging that big wheel on that grater. There was two other people beside me trying to get behind that wheel, because we was on the south side and all the ammunition and stuff that was going off when the bomb hit was north of us. So we was kind of getting protected from that wheel. But as far as



**TOP:** Hansen tours the Japanese power plant and fuel storage structure the defenders used prior to Operation Flintlock. **RIGHT:** Hansen admires ALTAIR with Roi resident and archeologist Mary Schmidt.

stuff coming down, we had no cover.”

Several Americans had taken off running out onto the coral off the west side of the island to get clear of the explosions and shrapnel but had a tough time getting back onto land.

“All of a sudden I heard a couple of gunshots,” Hansen said. “They was starting to come back, and somebody must have thought they was being invaded, because they [the troops on land] fired a couple of shots, and I could vaguely hear, ‘Don’t shoot! Don’t Shoot! We’re not invading you! We’re not the Japs!’”

Still hugging the ground by the big tire of the road grater on the side of the runway, he and the men flanking him were still pinned down by exploding ammunition when he was knocked unconscious by an explosion and suffered second-degree burns on his back. One of the men at his side was badly injured,

part of his face taken off by shrapnel.

“I don’t know what happened. I guess I got a concussion or something,” he said. “About the next thing I knew, here I was aboard a ship out in the [lagoon]. I know I was up there in about the third-tier bunk up in a canvas bunk. I could feel I had patches on my back, but how I got there, I haven’t the slightest idea.”

After spending a few weeks recovering in Pearl Harbor, he was handed a .45-caliber and put on guard duty for several weeks at the personal dining quarters of Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz, commander in chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet.

“That was pretty good duty,” Hansen said. “I remember he comes up to our barracks one morning, and he says, ‘We’re having schooling this morning on how to disassemble your .45-caliber pistol. Would you like to come down and join us on how to do that?’ He says, ‘I



can’t command you to do it.’ But he says, ‘If you want to do it, you’re welcome. If not, that’s fine too.’ I did go. I went down and wanted to learn all I could about the arms I was carrying.”

On May 18, 1944, Hansen received a Purple Heart for his injuries and bravery on Roi and returned to action on the water. He went on to participate in the Philippine Liberation Campaign and later performed more amphibious landings with the Marines during the invasion of Okinawa.

Having gotten the rare chance to travel back to the island he was sent to invade and was wounded in combat 72 years ago was like a dream come true, he said.

“I never thought I’d be back,” he said. “Never.”

Touring the islands of Roi and Namur, Hansen said that the islands’ current beauty is astounding and that their use as a premiere missile test range and space surveillance site makes him proud.

“I’m glad to see how the island is being used now,” he said, smiling, admiring ALTAIR Jan. 31. “It’s good to see that all our effort was worth it.”



**Nancy Mancke, left, and her husband Bill have some fun during a tour of a Japanese air raid shelter on Roi Jan. 30.**



# MARSHALLESE CULTURAL CENTER HOSTS RE-OPENING, VETS VISIT

BY JORDAN VINSON

**T**he U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll community celebrated the grand re-opening of the Marshallese Cultural Center Jan. 28 during the lead-up to the arrival of the Veterans group at the airport. A special WWII exhibit prepared by museum volunteers gave Bill Mancke, Clyde Hansen, their families and the relatives of late Marine Frank Pokrop a unique tour, through artifacts and photographs, of the Operation Flintlock invasion of 1944.

Attending a private tour for the Veterans group Jan. 29 was Madeline Balos, an 81-year-old Kwajalein Island native and survivor of the battle for the atoll. At her side was Kwajalein Atoll Local Government Mayor Hirata Kabua, who spoke on behalf of Kitti Kabua, the Marshallese traditional leadership advisor to the MCC.

"I am very honored to have the permission today to speak on behalf of the leader of the Ralik Chain, Iroijlaplap Ima-ta Kabua, and his younger brother—and curator of 80 percent of the artifacts in the MCC—Sen. Iroij Michael Kabua," the mayor read aloud. "The Marshallese Cultural Center is one of the few places in which we Marshallese can demonstrate the strength of our nation around the world. The beauty and the true nature of our culture and traditions—the elements that make us Marshallese unique.

"Over the many nights and days of constant fear and agony, many lives, both Soldiers and civilians on both sides were lost," the mayor continued. "But there are those who survived through the tumultuous events to tell their tales."

Reminding those in attendance that historical artifacts and photos can tell only part of the story, Kabua introduced Balos, who was nine years old and living where the Island Memorial Chapel is currently located, when the 7th Army hit Kwajalein Island Jan. 31, 1944. For the better part of an hour, Balos spoke through a translator both to Veterans Mancke and Hansen and an American Forces Network television news crew visiting from Japan to cover the Veterans' visit.

The arrival of the American troops was initially very frightening to the Marshallese, Balos said. The group of villagers she was with had sent out three young



U.S. Army photos by Jordan Vinson

**LEFT: KALGOV Mayor Hirata Kabua reads a speech to commemorate the Veterans' visit to Kwajalein Atoll and the re-opening of the Marshallese Cultural Center Jan. 29. RIGHT: Hansen, left, and Mancke, right, join Madeline Balos, an 81-year-old resident of Ebeye and survivor of the battle of Kwajalein 72 years ago.**

girls, one of them Balos' older sister, to meet the troops, thinking the troops would hold their fire, she said; the girls carried white flags. Greeting the girls and yelling out in Marshallese was an American chaplain who was seeking out islanders as U.S. troops progressed eastward and northward from the island's west end and telling them they would not be harmed.

Generally speaking, Balos said that her memories of Kwajalein during the battle were of a lot of fire.

"There was fire everywhere," her interpreter Pam Duffy told the crowd. She remembered parts of Ennylabegan (Carlos) being used as temporary graves for U.S. Soldiers.

"There was a big cemetery and only Americans, dead Soldiers," she said. "She remembers seeing lots of American soldiers with a lot of wounds, and they brought them to Carlos. There was a hospital there. She remembers this as a little girl."

"She remembers Soldiers brought in every day," Duffy told Mancke and Hansen. "Dead Soldiers, and you are very fortunate to be here. Because as a little girl,



she remembers every day there were dead Soldiers coming in."

Mancke said he understood. "Believe me," he said, laughing. "We know we're fortunate."

Balos also remembered having lots to eat after the Army gained control of the island.

"She said they had a lot of food," Duffy said. "The service members came and lived there and started living on Carlos, and she remembers a lot of food. They brought in a lot of food, and they interacted ... with the local people."

A product of some of that interaction was her learning the Star Spangled Banner, a portion of which she sang Jan. 29 for the Veterans and the rest of the crowd.

"She says she remembers the community learning the [National] Anthem and learning the Pledge of Allegiance, and she would always do it with the Soldiers at the cemetery on Carlos," Duffy said. "As a little girl, every time they saw the Soldiers go over there, they would go with them to the cemetery."

— see "SURVIVOR," page 9

# KWAJALEIN HISTORY FIX

## ABOUT JAPANESE FORTIFICATIONS IN THE MARSHALLS

BY MARY BROWNING



Mary Browning was a frequent Hourglass contributor in the late 1970s and early 1980s. Her pieces covered an array of issues pertaining to Marshallese culture and history, archeology in Micronesia and marine biology. In this article, which appeared Jan. 21, 1980, she discusses Japan's fortifications of much of the Marshall Islands in the lead-up to war with the United States.

*Although Japan withdrew* from the League of Nations in 1935, she was still obliged to serve the terms under which she'd assumed the mandate over the Marianas, Carolines and Marshalls after World War I. One of these was the prevention of military or naval fortifications on the islands.

The League was powerless to enforce its covenant, however, and, at the same time, Japan was controlling entry to the islands so effectively that no one really knew whether she was fortifying or not. Most people believed that she was.

They were right. And it's interesting to learn just what had been done in the Marshalls before the war began. Many of the fortifications on atolls were far from current centers of activity. Little was done before the late months of 1939, but Japan then decided that the Marshalls might be very important to their future plans. Accordingly, the imperial Navy sent a survey team to map out a construction plan, and it was put into effect quickly. After the war began, however, events elsewhere in the Pacific forced the Japanese once again to re-evaluate the Marshalls, and by mid-1943 strategists decided to write them off and to think of them only in terms of fighting a delaying action

there. It was at that time that Army troops were brought in for the first time.

Jaluit received very early attention but only in giving it coal storage facilities and those for fuel oil at Jabor. These were really only extensions of Jaluit's commercial shipping facilities. But in 1941, it became part of the general buildup, getting one of the 6th Base Force gun batteries, water installations, command post, ammunition storage and minor fortifications, all of which were apparently in place by the time the war began. Jabor had three wharves, one equipped with mobile cranes and railway trucks. The 51st Guard Force of the imperial Navy was stationed there, bolstered by early 1944 by 620 troops of the Japanese Army. Jaluit's seaplane base, located on Enybor islet, had at that time already ceased to be effective, because the American air strikes had begun. Also affected by those strikes were two other airfields, one on Enubor and one on Emidjg. Jaluit's own population is said to have been moved to other islands sometime after 1941.

Mili remained only a look-out station until after the war began, but between that time and mid-1943 it became a major base where the 66th Guard Force was assigned. It was one of the best-defended atolls in the Marshalls by the end of 1943, with 2,530 Army troops sent in to hold its beaches against attack. It, too, had an air base which was destroyed by the carrier strikes of Jan. 1944.

Maloelap had a fueling facility and gun positions by late 1941, but soon became a more important base with an air field, the 52nd Guard Force of the imperial Navy and the usual installations which included two wharves on the main island of Taroa, one of them projecting seaward off the southeast side. When Army troops were assigned to the Marshalls, Maloelap got 404 of them. By Jan. 1944, only 13 of its fighter planes were still operational, and on the 29th of the month an American carrier raid reported that 10 had been destroyed in the air and all of those still on the ground.

Wotje, too, had been a fueling depot, and also had gun positions in place well before the beginning of the war. Its own pop-

see "FORTIFICATIONS," PAGE 11

### "SURVIVOR"

Balos told Mancke and Hansen was happy to see the men make the return trip back to Kwajalein Atoll after all these years.

"Thank you," she said in English. "I'm glad to see you all."

Neither Mancke, who was on Namur only a few hours before getting injured during the famous block house explosion, nor Hansen, who spent nearly two weeks on Roi before getting injured, remember seeing any Marshallese on either island. But they both said they were grateful for Balos making the trip to visit with them and telling them her story, an important part of the greater Marshallese narrative of Operation Flintlock.



**LEFT: Hansen is invited to blow a triton shell during a traditional Marshallese cultural demonstration at the MCC Jan. 29. RIGHT: Hansen and Mancke tour a special WWII exhibit prepared at the MCC by museum volunteers.**



# IN MEMORIAM

## MICHAEL, JAS, TIMOTHY

### HOURLASS REPORT

Courtesy of Rubon family



Michael Rubon

employee known for his great carpentry skills; he was an excellent a finish carpenter. He was liked and respected by those who worked with him.

Michael leaves behind his wife Miriam and a daughter Nerita. He has three brothers, two sisters and a large, extended family.

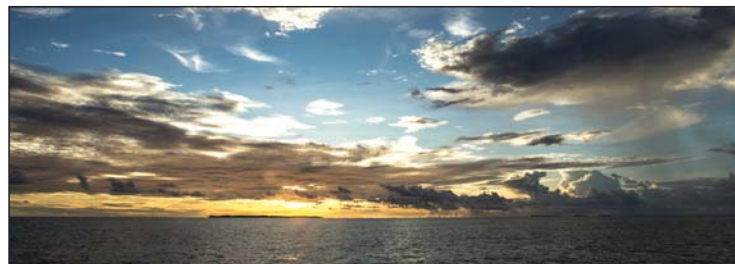
Michael enjoyed playing basketball and softball and played in the Roi-Namur softball league. He was a fisherman and was respected by his friends for his expertise in catching coconut crabs.

**O**n Monday night, Jan. 25, the community of Roi-Namur lost a friend and colleague when Michael Rubon passed away at the young age of 38. Michael was a carpenter who had worked for Chugach since April 2010.

He was a hard working em-

He enjoyed playing the keyboard and singing at birthday parties. He and his wife sang together in church and were, on occasion, invited to travel to Guam to perform. He was a deacon at the Santo United Church of Christ.

Michael Rubon will be missed by all who knew him.



### MARSHALLESE PROVERB OF THE WEEK



*Ran in mij, ran in ellolo armij.*

The day of death is a day of seeing many people.

Courtesy of Joel family

**K**RS is saddened by the recent passing of our colleague Jas Joel. He is survived by his wife Smiling Amon and five children: Lain, Temenson, Jason, Morson and Noma.

Jas began his career as a baker with Raytheon in 1997 and then was hired by KRS on March 1, 2003. Jas was very dependable and always came to work ready to get the job done.

KRS' main cake decorator, he is well known by the community as an accomplished baker, cake decorator and artist in the kitchen. Give him any picture, and he could reproduce it on a cake with colorful icing. He



Jas Joel

will be greatly missed by all of his friends and co-workers on Kwajalein. Our condolences go out to Jas' family and friends.

**O**n Wednesday, Feb. 3, Kwajalein lost a friend and colleague when Timothy Thomas passed away.

He is survived by his wife, three children and one grandchild. Tim began his employment with KRS in June 2011. He worked his way up through the ranks and was knowledgeable in many facets of the operation. Before working as a front line server, he learned other areas of the facility, including the dish room operation, the pots and pans station, the sandwich station and so on. He also assisted with cooking and salad preparation when needed.

Tim was a great employee



Timothy Thomas

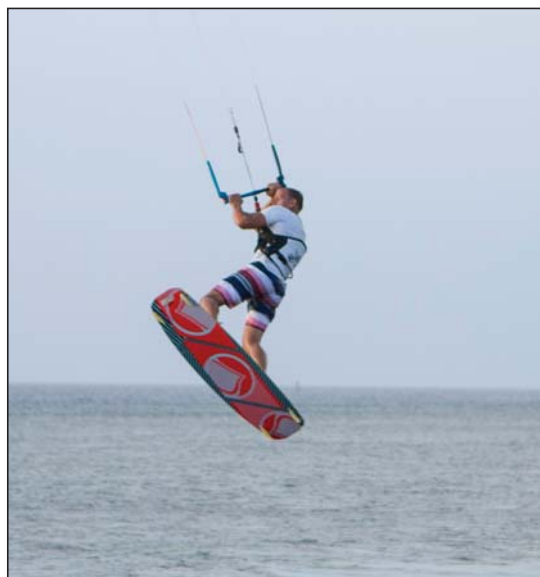
and a really nice individual.

He will be missed by all who knew him. Our condolences go out to his family and friends.

Courtesy of KRS



Paul Morris heads down to the Vets Hall Jan. 23 after a long workday.



LEFT AND RIGHT: Ben Gleich gets in some sunset kiteboarding Jan. 23 near North Point on Kwajalein.



Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School's Ri'katak students sing for Veterans Bill Mancke and Clyde Hansen Jan. 30.

"FORTIFICATIONS," FROM PAGE 9

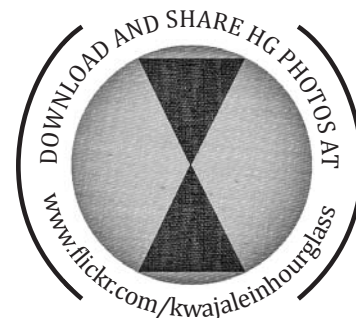
ulation had been removed, and 1,000 convicts brought in as construction laborers. Early in 1941 the 6th Base Force of the imperial Navy had established headquarters on the atoll, but these were moved to Kwajalein in Aug. 1941. Nevertheless, it continued to get priority treatment, with its own guard force and the related fortifications and

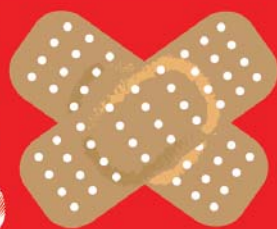
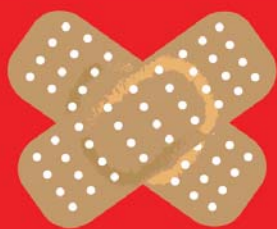
facilities. Wotje had both a land plane base with two runways and a seaplane base by Jan. 1944, and both had faced the same danger from carrier strikes. By Jan. 29, 1944, its half-a-dozen remaining planes had been evacuated to Enewetak.

Enewetak's readiness reached a peak in Jan. 1944, when 2,586 Army troops ar-

rived there. By February, its air base was the only one in the Marshalls which had functioning aircraft, most of them evacuated from locations in the southern atolls.

Even Taongi and Utirik had a seaplane base each. Majuro had minor fortifications as well as a seaplane base.





## WEIGHT LOSS: REALLY EASY, REALLY HARD

COMMUNITY CONNECTION BY: *By Marion Ruffing*

**m**any of us have a problem following through on intentions. And it's more than just a difficulty in predicting our future desires. It's not like "Gee, I thought I wanted to get in shape, but it turned out there was always something really good on TV!"

No, even in hindsight, you regret not doing what you said you wanted to do. It's not even that you're merely conflicted about what you want. The trade-off you made—more TV watched, still not in shape—was patently ridiculous. You somehow don't do what you genuinely want to do.

Philosophers back to Plato and Aristotle have a fancy term for this paradoxical failure of the will: *akrasia*. It encompasses

procrastination, lack of self-control, lack of follow-through and any kind of addictive behavior.

Another way to define *akrasia* is by generalizing from procrastination to include preproperation as well. Procrastination is the irrational delay of tasks with immediate cost and delayed benefit. Preproperation is the irrational not delaying of (overindulgence in) activities with immediate benefit and delayed cost.

Why do we have this problem? The technical answer is time inconsistency. Learn how to beat this problem at the next weight loss/bariatric support class. Held the first and third Tuesday of each month in the hospital conference room at 4:45-5:30 p.m., Dr. Galbraith and Marion Ruffing work with attendees on how to meet their weight goals.

The next class is on Feb. 16. Come learn how time inconsistency is robbing you from reaching your goal in weight loss.

## VEHICLE MISUSE ON USAG-KA

THE NUMBER OF CASES OF INAPPROPRIATE VEHICLE USE HAS STEADILY INCREASED ACROSS THE GARRISON, and USAG-KA wants all personnel to be aware of the proper and legitimate use of vehicles to prevent waste of resources and abuse of privileges. Other than the QOL rental vehicles, all vehicles on USAG-KA are restricted to official use only. Use of work vehicles to travel between your home and place of employment, to transport non-personnel, to run personal errands, to pick up personal mail at the post office, to travel to retail establishments, dining facilities, the gym, the bank, or the food court is prohibited. Transportation of personnel or dependents to or from the airport is also prohibited, unless the traveler is on official business or is PCS'ing. Transporting alcohol in a work vehicle is also prohibited. Personnel who misuse vehicles may be subject to adverse personnel action by their employer or adverse administrative action by the Command.



# HERO OF THE WEEK

HOURLASS REPORT

**U**SAG-KA's Hero of the Week this week is Roi resident Robbie Amador. Nominated by friends and co-workers Bridget Rankin and Adam Vail, Robbie will soon complete his tour on Roi-Namur and move to Huntsville to aid the MDA's efforts in Alabama and throughout the Pacific.

"I have had the pleasure of knowing Robbie for the past five years, and he is undoubtedly the most selfless hardworking individual I have ever met," Vail wrote via email. "During a recent TDY trip, Robbie began cleaning and organizing the vendor's shop in between tasks, and by the end of our visit he had received an open-ended invitation to work for the company. This is just one example, of many, to the testament of his character and work ethic. His inherent good nature and positive attitude is reflected in everything that he does, and we wish him well in his future endeavors."

Rankin: "He was instrumental in getting the Hobby Shop up and running with the new QOL equipment. In fact, when someone started any kind of project or needed help, Robbie would explain the process and teach you something new every time. There isn't a person on Roi who hasn't been helped or affected by Robbie's generosity. He is going to be greatly missed. We wish him the best."



Courtesy of Bridget Rankin

## THUMBS UP



**Thumbs Up** to Cynthia Rivera and KRS for kindly giving the George Seitz Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization a generous donation of \$2,395. The PTO would like to sincerely thank Cynthia and KRS for their donation to help our teachers and school.

Past donations from KRS have enriched the learning experience of students and improved teachers' access to teaching materials. This donation will help to provide supplies and teaching tools requested specifically by teachers.

— Sarah Shultz,  
GSES PTO treasurer

### NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY, Extension of Public Comment Period USAKA Draft Document of Environmental Protection Minuteman III Modification and Fuze Modernization Flight Tests

The U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll (USAKA) Environmental Standards require that the operating parameters of US Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll (USAG-KA) activities with the potential to affect the public health and environment must be defined in a Document of Environmental Protection (DEP). The USAKA Environmental Standards further provide that regulatory agencies and the public be allowed to review and comment on a Draft DEP.

The *Draft DEP for Minuteman III Modification and Fuze Modernization Flight Tests*, December 2015, provides the proposed requirements and limitations for flight tests at USAG-KA by the U.S. Air Force for Minuteman III Modification and Fuze Modernization Flight Tests.

Due to a delay in availability of the Draft DEP at some public locations, the public comment review period of 30 days will be extended. Comments should now be postmarked no later than February 19, 2016.

The public is invited to review and comment on this Draft DEP. The Draft DEP is available for review at the Grace Sherwood Library, the Roi-Namur Library, the RMI Environmental Protection Authority (RMIEPA) offices on Ebeye and Majuro, and at [www.tbe.com/Minuteman\\_III\\_Documents\\_for\\_Public\\_Review](http://www.tbe.com/Minuteman_III_Documents_for_Public_Review). Questions regarding the Draft DEP can be directed to: Mr. Thomas M. Craven, U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command/Army Forces Strategic Command (USASMDC/ARSTRAT).

Written comments can be directed to:

Mr. Thomas M. Craven  
USASMDC/ARSTRAT  
ATTN: SMDC-ENV  
P.O. Box 1500  
Huntsville, AL 35807-3801

Comments should be postmarked no later than February 19, 2016.

### KOJJELA BWE EBOJAK NAN ETALE PEPA AK RIPOOT AN USAKA IKIJJEN KEJEBAROK PELAAK KO Ejelet jerbal in kokemmalmele oktak ko ilo Minuteman III ekoba jerbal ko ikijjen Fuze Modernization

Jonak ko loori an U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll (USAKA) ikijjen pelaak ko pelaakid rej kemlet bwe jerbal im makitkit ko an US Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll (USAG-KA), kain makitkit ko im remaron jelet ejmour im pelaak ko, rej aikuij in kemleleiki makitkit kein ilo juon ripoot ak pepa naetan Document of Environmental Protection (DEP), ak pepa ikijjen Kejebarok Pelaak ko. Jonak ko loori an USAKA ikijjen kejebarok pelaak ko rej bar kemlet bwe ra im jikin ko rej kiene makitkit ko, ekoba aolep armij, rej aikuij in kotlok aer ien etale im kwalok aer lemnak kin elmakwot in DEP in kenono kake.

*Elmakwot in DEP in ikijjen kokemmalmel ko rejelet oktak ko an Minuteman III kab Fuze Modernization eo*, komman ilo December 2015, ej kemlet bwe jibarbar im kotobbar ko rejelet jerbal in kokemmalmel eo enaaj komman ilo USAG-KA jen U.S. Air Force eo nan kommalmele Minuteman III im Fuze Modernization eo edredrelok nan etale.

Kin an rumwij lok an maron tobrak tok Draft DEP ak pepa ak ripoot in kenono kake ilo jet iaan jikin ko bwe en emman an aolep armij etale im kwalok aer lemnak ikijjen, tore in ej bar aetoklok iumin 30 raan ko enjab rumwij lok jen February 19, 2016.

Aolep armij rej ruwainene nan etale im kwalok aer lemnak ikijjen elmakwot in DEP in. Elmakwot in DEP in kwoj maron loe juon lelkan ilo Grace Sherwood Library eo, Roi-Namur Library eo, Office ko an RMI Environmental Protection Authority ion Ebeye im Majuro, ak ilo [www.tbe.com/Minuteman\\_III\\_Documents\\_for\\_Public\\_Review](http://www.tbe.com/Minuteman_III_Documents_for_Public_Review) im ej walok ilo internet. Kajjitok ko ikijjen elmakwot in DEP in remaron in etal nan: Mr. Thomas M. Craven, U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command/Army Forces Strategic Command (USASMDC/ARSTRAT).

Leta ko remaron in jeje nan:

Mr. Thomas M. Craven  
USASMDC/ARSTRAT  
ATTN: SMDC-ENV  
P.O. Box 1500  
Huntsville, AL 35807-3801

Enaaj bellok iumin 30 raan ko nan an aolep armij kwalok aer lemnak. Melele ko remaron in jeje ak ren jab rumwij lok jen February 19, 2016.

# COMMUNITY CLASSIFIEDS

## 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).

## COMMUNITY NOTICES

**Blind Date With a Book.** Feb. 1-16 at the Grace Sherwood Library. You shouldn't always judge a book by its cover! Put your trust in fate and choose a book without knowing the title, and maybe you'll fall in love, or win a prize! The more books you read, the better your chances at winning a Valentine's gift basket. Open to young adult and adult readers. For questions, call 53439.

**Party Gras** at the Ocean View Club. 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 6. Celebrate Fat Tuesday on a Saturday with New Orleans music and drink specials.

**Christian Women's Fellowship luncheon.** 12:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 7, at the Religious Education Building. The community is invited for a hail and farewell party for incoming Father Patrick McCormack and outgoing Father Vic Langhans. 6 p.m., Feb. 7, at the Religious Education Building. Potluck dishes welcome.

**Karaoke** at the Ocean View Club.

8 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 7. Must be 21 years of age or older.

**Super Bowl party** at the Country Club. 9 a.m., Feb. 8. Drink specials and pupus available.

**Vets Hall Superbowl Party.** Starts at 10 a.m., Feb. 8. Come early to grab a seat and watch the game. Breakfast available at 10:30 a.m.

The dentist will be off-island Feb. 8-11. In case of emergency, call the Hospital at 52223.

**Kwajalein Scuba Club** monthly meeting. 7 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 10, at the Pacific Club. Best dive video earns \$100 in merch from the KSC Dive Locker/Store. Video must be shorter than three minutes in length and come on a card or chip. Social hour starts at 6 p.m.

**Quizzo** at the Vets Hall. 7:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 12. Special guest host Cliff Pryor will try to trip us up with his trivia.

**Texas Hold 'Em Tournament** to benefit Kwaj resident Stan Edwards in his fight against cancer. 5 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 13, at the Vets Hall. Visit the Vets Hall or call 54440 for ticket information.

**February Open Rec Valentine's Day party.** 5:50-7:30 p.m., in the School Age Room, Sunday, Feb. 13. Come for snacks, games and company. Sign up by calling Central Registration at 52158.

**Anti-Valentine's Day party** at the Ocean View Club. 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 13. We'll have heartbreaker specials and music.

**Wine and cheese tasting benefit** for Kwaj resident Stan Edwards. 6 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 14, at the Vets Hall. Tickets available at the Vets Hall or from American Legion members. Must be 21 years or older to participate.

**Valentine's Day Smells Like Fish Performance.** 8:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 14, at the Vets Hall.

**Kwajalein Running Club Sweetheart 4x1 Mile Relay.** 9 a.m., Monday, Feb. 15, beginning at the bowling center. Entry forms due Sunday, Feb. 13. Call 51815 for more information.

**March Learn to Swim Class** registration is open Feb. 17-27. Session dates: each Tuesday and Saturday between March 1-26. Participants must be at least four years old. Cost is \$50 per person. Call Cliff Pryor at 52848 to sign up.

**Kwajalein Softball League** registration open Feb. 17-27. Season runs March 15-May 14. Cost is \$100 per team. To sign up, call Derek Finch at 51275.

**YYWC silent auction.** Sunday, Feb. 28. Ticket sales: Mondays, 10 a.m.-noon at the Exchange, in the Mic Shop during business hours or through Jenn Anderson, at 51955. Enjoy win, cheese, hors d'oeuvres and a night of bidding on unique items. 100% proceeds go to regional schools.

The Optometrist, Dr. Chris Yamamoto, will be on Kwajalein and will see patients on 4-15 Mar 2016. Please call the Hospital for an ap-

pointment at 52223/52224 for eye exams or ES&H at 5-8855 for prescription safety glasses.

**Alcoholics Anonymous** meets every Tuesday, 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the Religious Education Library.

All residents must obtain a building permit before constructing any fences or decks, erecting any gazebos/tarps or attaching any items to your quarters, including antennas. Please contact Raymond Sosnowski at 52049 to request a building permit or if you have any questions.

**Small Boat Marina users:** Please take care of our new Quality of Life coolers. Clean them after use, and DO NOT drag them on the ground.

**Adult Pool reminder:** In order to host a party or a class at the pool, you must make a reservation through Community Activities by calling 52848 or by emailing Cliff Pryor.

**E-Talk:** Segregate household hazardous wastes (paints, aerosols, batteries...etc.) from regular trash and recycling for curbside pick-up. Make sure wastes are properly contained! Questions? Call Environmental at 51134.

**Safely Speaking:** Housekeeping has to be constant and ongoing if it's going to prevent and eliminate hazards in your work area. Most people would never let any part of their own homes, including home workshops, get as cluttered and dirty as their work areas become. And that's not just unpleasant—it can be extremely dangerous.

## Captain Louis S. Zamperini Dining Facility

\*MENU CURRENT AS OF FEB. 3

### LUNCH

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Feb. 13
Deli sandwich bar	Sweet spicy meatballs	Ropa viejas beef	Pork pot roast	Braised short ribs	Hawaiian chicken wrap	Spaghetti
Oven fried chicken	Oven roasted potatoes	chicken enchilada	Chicken Veggie Stir Fry	Marinated grilled chicken	Cajun beef saute	Chicken Alfredo
Cheeseburger casserole	Cuban casserole	Fish tacos	Roasted potatoes	Mac and cheese	Fish du jour	Garlic bread

### DINNER

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Feb. 13
Steak and Ale pie	Pot roast	Kwaj friend chicken	Chicken cordon bleu	Roast chicken	Hamburger bonanza	Beef Pad Thai
Braised red cabbage	Vegetarian pasta	Meatloaf w/ gravy	Backed Potato	Country fried steak	Chicken Marsala	Chicken
boiled red potatoes	Boiled potatoes	Mashed potatoes	Grilled top sirloin	Vegetarian Saute	Beans in broth	Fresh Veggie Stir Fry

**RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE FOR COMMERCIAL  
ACTIVITIES, CLASSES, AND PARTIES AT THE ADULT POOL.  
RESERVATIONS CAN BE MADE BY CALLING 5-2848 OR  
EMAILING CLIFF PRYOR.**

# WEATHER

Courtesy of RTS Weather

Day	Sky	Rain	Winds
Sunday	Partly Sunny	10%	NE-ENE at 19-24 knots
Monday	Partly Sunny	10%	NE-ENE at 18-23 knots
Tuesday	Partly Sunny	10%	NE-ENE at 17-22 knots
Wednesday	Partly Sunny	10%	ENE-E at 15-20 knots
Thursday	Partly Sunny	10%	ENE at 15-20 knots
Friday	Partly Sunny	10%	ENE-E at 15-20 knots

Yearly rainfall total: 2.07 inches

Yearly rainfall deviation: -2.28 inches

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

## SUN—MOON—TIDES

	SUNRISE SUNSET	MOONRISE MOONSET	LOW TIDE	HIGH TIDE
<b>SUNDAY</b>	7:09 a.m. 6:57 p.m.	5:31 a.m. 5:35 p.m.	9:30 a.m. -0.3' 10:13 a.m. -0.7'	3:37 a.m. 3.5' 3:49 p.m. 4.6'
<b>MONDAY</b>	7:09 a.m. 6:57 p.m.	6:25 a.m. 6:33 p.m.	10:08 a.m. -0.6' 10:47 p.m. -0.1'	4:13 a.m. 3.9' 4:25 p.m. 5.0'
<b>TUESDAY</b>	7:09 a.m. 6:57 p.m.	7:18 a.m. 7:30 p.m.	10:45 a.m. -0.8' 11:22 p.m. -1.1'	4:49 a.m. 4.2' 5:01 p.m. 5.2'
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	7:09 a.m. 6:58 p.m.	8:10 a.m. 8:27 p.m.	11:22 a.m. -0.9' 11:56 p.m. -1.1'	5:24 a.m. 4.4' 5:38 p.m. 5.2'
<b>THURSDAY</b>	7:09 a.m. 6:58 p.m.	9:01 a.m. 9:24 p.m.	12:01 p.m. -0.8' -----	6:01 a.m. 4.4' 6:14 p.m. 5.0'
<b>FRIDAY</b>	7:09 a.m. 6:58 p.m.	9:52 a.m. 12:21 p.m.	12:32 a.m. -0.9' 12:40 p.m. -0.6'	6:39 p.m. 4.3' 6:52 p.m. 4.6'
<b>FEB. 13</b>	7:08 a.m. 6:58 p.m.	10:43 a.m. 1:17 p.m.	1:08 a.m. -0.6' 1:23 p.m. -0.2'	7:19 a.m. 3.8' 7:31 p.m. 4.0'

# MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD

**M**embers of the Kwajalein and Roi communities have many opportunities to ask questions, provide feedback and address issues with garrison leadership. Col. Larsen and the garrison team are available to address any issues that may impact the community via the official U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll Facebook page, quarterly town hall meetings, the Commanders Hotline (51098), and the Commander's Open Door Policy. KRS employees may also address issues with KRS leadership at quarterly sensing sessions. Sensing session meeting minutes are updated quarterly and are available on the USAG-KA-Web intranet site in the "Community" drop-down box at the bottom of the list of options.



**SHARP**  
SEXUAL HARASSMENT/ASSAULT RESPONSE & PREVENTION

Sexual Harassment/ Assault  
Response and Prevention (SHARP)

Contact Information

Chief Warrant Officer 4 Sharnta' Adams  
SHARP Victim Advocate

Work: 805 355 2139

Home: 805 355 3565

USAG-KA SHARP Pager: 805 355 3243/3242/3241/0100

USAG-KA SHARP VA Local Help Line: 805 355 2758

DOD SAFE Helpline: 877 995 5247

## COMMANDER'S HOTLINE

**HAVE SOMETHING THE USAG-KA  
COMMANDER SHOULD KNOW ABOUT?**

*CALL THE COMMANDER'S  
HOTLINE AT 51098 TODAY!*

### Café Roi

\*MENU CURRENT AS OF FEB. 5

#### LUNCH

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Feb. 13
Peking duck	Pepper steak	Pastrama and swiss	Stir-fry beef	Sauerkraut	Turkey sandwich	Shoyu chicken
Indonesian pork	Glazed pork loin	Roast chicken	Chicken and broccoli	Chili	Apple glazed chicken	Hawaiian chopped steak
Eggs benedict	Cheese quiche	Boiled potatoes	Ginger rice pilaf	Meatloaf	Collard greens	Spicy Asian noodles

#### DINNER

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Feb. 13
Herb-baked fish	Chick. and dumplings	Stir-fry chicken	Roast beef	Fried chicken	Jerk chicken	Grilled bratwurst
Mashed potatoes	French braised beef	Korean steak	Baked potato	Meatball sub	Cuba libre	Baked chicken
Pasta florentine	Au gratin potatoes	Fried rice	Corn on the cob	Stir-fried vegetables	Stuffed pork loin	Mashed potatoes

# USAG-KA SPORTS

## BASKETBALL

### RESULTS LAST WEEK

#### JAN. 26

Faith def. Mighty Durables 43-41  
Magical Adventures def. Hoopless 55-40

#### JAN. 27

Hoopla def. Nothing But Net 54-35  
Hoops! IDIA def. Island Splash 41-32  
Outkasts def. Spartans II  
Spartans def. BrickDaddies 34-26

#### JAN. 28

Nothing But Net def. Coral Dust 35-19  
Hoops! IDIA def. Balls of Fury 36-31  
Magical Adventures def. Faith 40-30

#### JAN. 29

Coral Dust def. Hoopla 34-30  
Island Splash def. Balls of Fury 53-46

### ADULT LEAGUE RECORDS

	<u>Win</u>	<u>Loss</u>
Spartans	3	0
Hoopless	3	0
Brick Daddies	3	1
Faith	2	1
Magical Adventures	2	1
Sets on the Beach	1	1
Outkasts	1	3
Spartans II	0	3
Mighty Durables	0	4

### HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE RECORDS

	<u>Win</u>	<u>Loss</u>
Hoops! I Did It Again	4	0
Balls of Fury	2	3
Island Splash	1	4

### JR. HIGH LEAGUE RECORDS

	<u>Win</u>	<u>Loss</u>
Hoopla	4	1
Nothing But Net	2	2
Coral Dust	1	4

## INNER TUBE WATER POLO

### RESULTS LAST WEEK

#### JAN. 26

Chargoggog def. El Polo Loco 58-26  
Turbo Turtles def. Spartans 70-39

#### JAN. 30

Chargoggog def. Zissou 68-26  
Spartans def. El Polo Loco 47-35

### ADULT LEAGUE RECORDS

	<u>Win</u>	<u>Loss</u>
Turbo Turtles	2	0
Chargoggog	2	1
Spartans	2	1
Zissou	0	2
El Polo Loco	0	2

## KWAJALEIN SMALL BOAT MARINA HOURS FOR PRESIDENTS DAY WEEKEND

Friday, Feb. 12	Closed
Saturday, Feb. 13	1-6 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 14	7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 15	7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 16	7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.