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Spartan Women's left fielder Charlotte Jack recovers a long shot from a Scrubs batter at Ragan Field during the 2016 Kwajalein Women's Softball Championship last week.

by Jordan Vinson

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VITAL RTS STAFF TO DEPART KWAJALEIN

BY JORDAN VINSON

Reagan Test Site Director Col. Christopher Brown flew in to Bucholz Army Airfield May 17 to recognize range leadership personnel who will soon finish their tours of service at Kwajalein Atoll in the coming weeks.

For RTS Range Director Lt. Col. Humberto Jones, who will soon PCS back to the United States, Brown's visit from Redstone Arsenal, Alabama was a surprise, planned weeks in advance by Brown and his staff.

Awarding Jones the Meritorious Service Medal, the RTS director congratulated Jones and thanked him for his performance and leadership during his two-year tour on the range. He wished him luck during his next post as a staff member with the Army Chief of Staff's office at the Pentagon.

"I expect great things out of this great American," Brown said. "He's done great things for everyone in this room. ... And he continues to do great things for the Army."

Also receiving special recognition from Brown and senior range leaders were RTS Operations Non-commissioned Officer Master Sgt. Kenneth Green and RTS

Test Support Engineer Henry McElreath, who will also depart Kwajalein Atoll in the coming weeks.

"Thank you for what you've done for the RTS team," Jones told Green, who also received the Meritorious Service Medal for the work he's done for RTS during the past two years. "I really appreciate everything that you've done."

McElreath, who was the recipient of a letter of recognition and SMDC Technical Center coin, completed more than nine years of work at RTS this year and departs next month.

"Henry's not really leaving us, but he's leaving the island," Brown said. "He's something of an institution out here as a government civilian. ... [He's] done a great job, and he's going to continue to support us back in Huntsville."

Brown and Jones spent several minutes highlighting the performance of the Kwajalein Atoll team and thanking the entire array of RTS staff—active duty Army, Army civil servants and contractors alike—for their work at making the test site what it is.

"I want to thank the entire team of this island for doing everything that's hap-

pened under [Jones'] watch and [Green's] watch and the rest of the team over the last two years plus," Brown said. "It's because of the team that's out here, whether you're contractor, garrison or range. It takes a team effort."

RTS staff members Jim Cossey and Melissa Engelhard also received letters of recognition and Technical Center coins for their work. Put into motion by Jones and signed by RTS Technical Center Director Ray Deffata, the citations were awarded by Brown.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP RIGHT: RTS Director Col. Christopher Brown presents a letter of recognition to RTS Test Engineer Henry McElreath. Brown awards RTS Operations Non-commissioned Officer Master Sgt. Kenneth Green the Meritorious Service Medal. Brown, left, joins Green and RTS Range Director Lt. Col. Humberto Jones, right, in a group photo. Jones receives the Meritorious Service Medal.

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

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LARSEN BRIEFS HEINE ON STATE OF GARRISON

HOURLASS REPORT

U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll Command staff flew to Majuro May 12 to brief Republic of the Marshall Islands President Hilda Heine and her cabinet on the state of the garrison.

Col. Michael Larsen joined Command Sgt. Maj. Angela Rawlings, Deputy Garrison Commander Jenifer Peterson and U.S. Ambassador to the RMI Thomas Armbruster. Issues the group discussed covered: drought response and assistance from the United States, the Ri'kata students education program and considerations for possible changes to the policy regarding extending transients' access to the garrison.

While in Majuro, the command team visited with Lt. Commander George McKenzie of the Australian Defence Force, who serves as the maritime surveillance advisor to the Marshall Islands. Before the team flew back to Kwajalein, they also met with managers of the Marshall Islands Mariculture Farm and discussed the unique niche of a commercial clam farm in the island nation's economy.



U.S. Army photo by Mike Sakaio

USAG-KA Commander Col. Michael Larsen briefs RMI President Hilda Heine on the state of the garrison May 12 in Majuro.

NOTICE ON DIESEL SPILL AT ROI-NAMUR POWER PLANT

On Friday, May 13, approximately 3,000 gallons of Diesel fuel were accidentally discharged from a loose flange on a pipeline during a fueling operation from a barge to the Roi-Namur Power Plant tank. The majority was contained immediately in the tank containment area, however, a portion of the fuel reached the Lagoon south of the Power Plant from the effluent pipeline of an oil/water separator, early in the morning on May 14. An aerial survey identified a light sheen in the water moving west toward the Fuel Pier. The sheen dissipated within hours. A ground survey was conducted along the southern shoreline from the Power Plant area to the end of the runway and no evidence of oil contamination was identified. There is no public health or environmental concern as a result of this incident. Notifications were made to the UES Agencies. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact KRS Environmental at 51134.

Ilo raan in Bolaide eo, 13 May, ear wor tarin 3,000 kalan in kaan Tijel ear lutok jen juon ian baib ko, ken wot an ebolol jikuru eo ej drebij/kanek baib ko ibben dron ilo tore eo baaj eo ej tein lok kaan Power Plant eo ilo Roi-Namur. Elap ijo rar maronin contain/bobrae ilo melan ak ijo taan ko rej bed ie, ijo ke, jirik in toorlakin ear tobar lojet, iar in Power Plant, jibonnin 14 May. Wewein etale ko ar komman ion mejatoto im rar elolo jirik erabolbol ion lojet rilik im etal lak wot nan Fuel Pier. Erabolbol in fuel in ion lojet ar jako lak jet awa jen ien eo. Wewein etale ko rar komman ion ane jen turok, iar in Power Plant lak nan jemlak in runway en, turilik in airport en im ejolok kein kamool (evidence) ke ekkar lon erabolbol in oil ion lojet. Ejelok menin inebata nan ejmour im melan ak jukjuk in bed eo jen wewein in ekar walok. Emoj karon/kojjelaik UES Agency ko. Elane elon am kajitok ak abnono, jouj im kebaak KRS Environmental ilo 51134.

THUMBS UP



Thumbs Up goes to the crews who recently cleaned up and painted the exterior of the Reef BQ.

— Bennie Smith

Thumbs Up to the Post Office staff for putting in a new turning knob for the mail box. Works so much better.

— Nata Lescalleet

Want to thank an awesome community member here? Send an email to the Hourglass at usarmy.bucholz.311-sig-cmd.mbx.hourglass@mail.mil

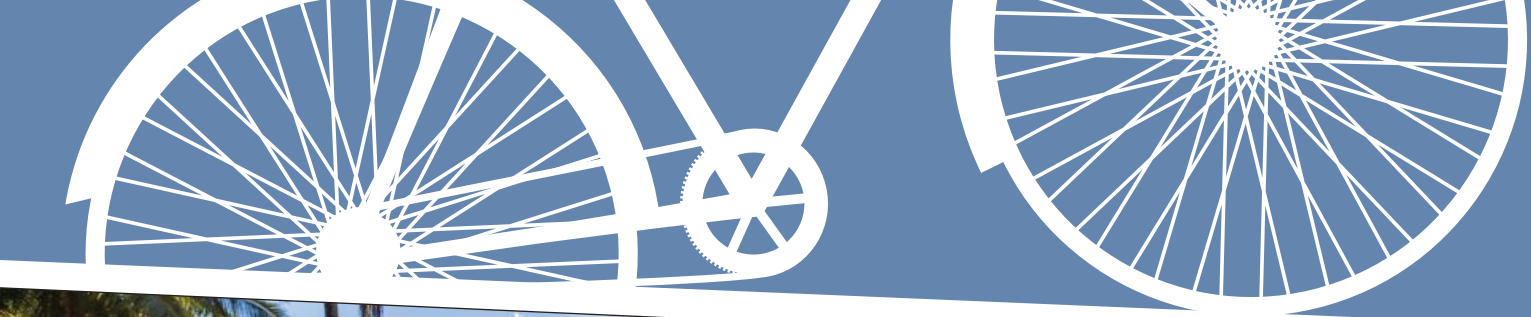
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Ask & Answer



Kwajalein Range Services wants your feedback on how the garrison's Community Services programs are going. Take part in ongoing surveys to voice your opinion on everything from the Kwajalein Hourglass and Mongolian Night at Café Roi, to the golf courses and the Self Help shops. Click on the "We Want Your Feedback" icon on the USAG-KA-Web Intranet home page and type away.

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.



If there's one aspect of life on U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll that binds nearly every resident together, it is the ubiquitous presence of the bicycle and its use as the primary mode of transportation throughout the communities of Kwajalein and Roi-Namur. No matter residents' interests, beliefs, cliques or professions, if they're not working or walking, if they want to get somewhere, they nudge back their rickety kick stands and pedal onward.

In lieu of personal motor vehicles, many residents have given their bicycles the type of care some would associate with car or truck ownership. Take a quick look around, and you'll see bicycles and trikes in all shapes, sizes, colors and designs. From recumbents, unicycles and choppers to modified Sun bikes with high-rise handlebars and slick paint jobs, the fleet of modified—and prided—rides in the communities of Kwaj and Roi are proof of one of the strongest bicycle cultures in American society. No overstatement there.

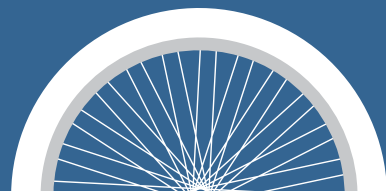
In honor of National Bike Month, which is celebrated each year in communities throughout the United States each May, we feature portraits of USAG-KA folks and their trusty rides.

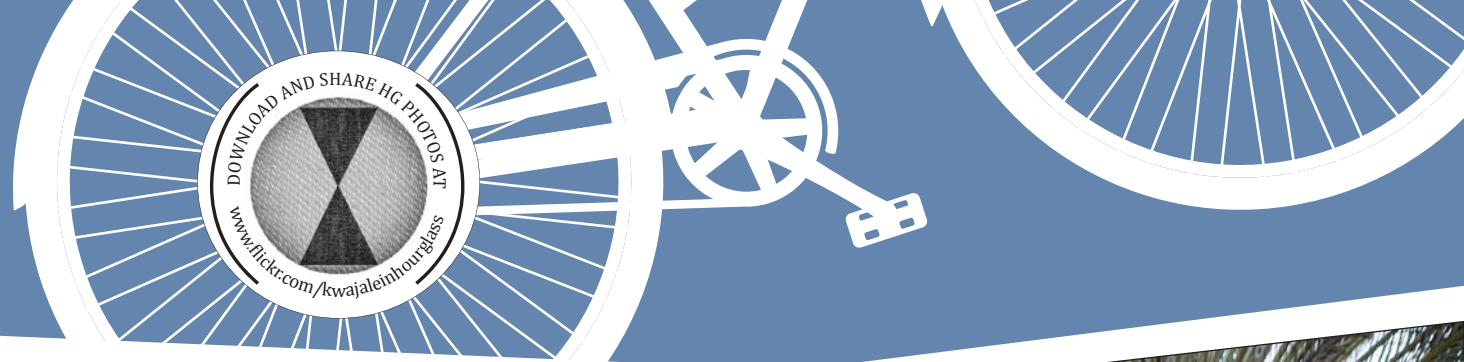


ABOVE, LEFT: Roi rats stop with their bikes in front of ALTAIR on Namur. From left: Tommy Drabek, Shelley Easter, Richard Carroll and Allan Foreman. **ABOVE:** Easter poses for a photo next to the ruins of Japanese WWII-era structures near ALTAIR.

 Courtesy of Jordan Vinson

National Bike Month





CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:
 Roi rat Jerry Baxter stops for a photo at the Japanese WWII ruins at the north end of Roi.
 Unicyclist Sam Engelhard pedals his one-wheeler through the back alleys of Kwaj.
 Rick Broomell, left, and Alex Divinsky sport their Kwaj cruisers on an ocean-side reef during low tide.
 Doug Hepler scoots by on his custom-built "Franken-bike," which he calls the red car.



WOMEN'S LEAGUE CHAMPS CROWNED

HOURLASS REPORT

Scrubs defeated the Spartan Women squad 9-5 in the 2016 Kwajalein Women's Softball League Championship Tuesday, May 10, at Ragan Field. First-seed Scrubs dominated the high school ladies in runs in the early innings, securing a large enough insurance package to ward off a counter-attack from the Spartan Women in the match's latter innings. Both the Scrubs and the Spartans Women teams finished the season with a record of 7-2.



1) Scrubs team members celebrate their May 10 victory against the Spartan Women, clinching their first-place spot in the 2016 Kwajalein Women's Softball Championship. 2) Spartan Women's Dayna Hepler zeros in on a pitch from the Scrubs opposition. 3) Scrubs' Brittany Nichols comes in from left field. 4) Irene Lokeijak rocks a line drive into the outfield. 5) A Scrubs slugger bats against Spartan Women's pitcher Dayna Hepler. 6) Janalynn Reimers takes her turn at bat.



U.S. Army photos by Jordan Vinson

2016 SPRING CRAFT FAIR

HOURGLASS REPORT

CLOCKWISE FROM BOTTOM LEFT. 1) Kwajalein resident Todd Lewis mans his table of crafts during the 2016 Spring Arts and Crafts Fair at the KHS Multi-Purpose Room May 16. 2) Kwajalein Arts Guild President Jenny Schwartz sells art supplies to fair visitors. 3) Nikki Maxwell shows off some of her hand-made jewelry to shoppers. 4) Kathy Cleland peruses the photo exhibit during the fair. Hundreds of photos were entered into the exhibit by Kwajalein and Roi residents. The top winners in each of the exhibit's categories, ranging from nature photography to Marshallese culture, will go on to grace the 2017 photo calendar later this year.



U.S. Army photos by Jordan Vinson

KWAJALEIN HISTORY | FIX CHIEFS LOEAK AND KABUA

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 as a two-part series on May 5 and 12, 1980, she discusses the power struggles between two chiefs Loeak and Kabua.

As **Leonard Mason** explained it (in U.S. Commercial Company's Economic Survey of Micronesia, Report No. 9, Honolulu, 1946), the great chief Kaibuki succeeded his uncles Lailju and Langini as high chief in the Ralik chain of the Marshalls in about 1845. During his reign he brought all of the atolls in the chain under his control, uniting them for the first time. With unlimited power, it was easy for him to gain the reputation of a tyrant, especially in his later years. And, absence did not make the heart grow fonder, for he was remembered with fear even long after his death in 1870.

He reportedly returned as a dread anij, or specter, seen by Loeak who was ill for some time afterward.

Loeak was one of two nephews of Kaibuki's who succeeded him as high chiefs in Ralik. The other nephew was Kabua. In Western relationship terms, Kabua was the son of Kaibuki's half-sister Libokeang, while Loeak was the son of the half-sister Loj. Both Loj and Libokeang were daughters by another husband of Kaibuki's mother.

Control of Ralik lands thus remained with two branches of a single extended family of one clan, but Kabua and Loeak engaged in a power struggle which lasted for many years.

Their natural rivalry was complicated by the influences of foreigners, first of all by the mission. As old spiritual beliefs were questioned, a subtle

undermining of traditional authority occurred. Implicit in the mission criticism of old customs was criticism of the entire social structure – headed, of course, by chiefs. Obeying the rules of church membership sometimes conflicted with honoring customary duties toward the chiefs.

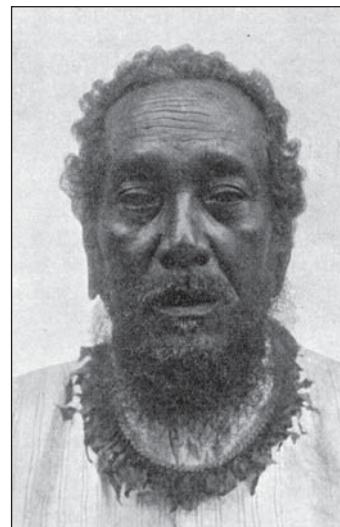
In June 1876, Kabua arrived at Ebon with a fleet of 17 canoes and a large retinue. Many of his subjects were nervous, believing that he had come to punish them for neglecting old customs, and some of them switched their allegiance to other chiefs, perhaps to Loeak, hoping for protection.

Kabua made a speech in which he gave assurances that he did not seek vengeance on his subjects. However, the missionaries never felt that they had his wholehearted support, either.

In August 1877, the atmosphere was still charged, and politics was a far more immediate and consuming interest among the islanders than was religion, as Mr. Whitney reported from Ebon.

"The war which threatened us is still in the future, and as time goes by we are more and more settled in the conviction that there will be no fighting. But we do not feel secure, as yet, for these chiefs are ever ready to do anything, and are in no degree favorably disposed towards us and our work. Still, they do not oppose us, and their influence is not so powerful as to make it a matter of policy with them to attempt

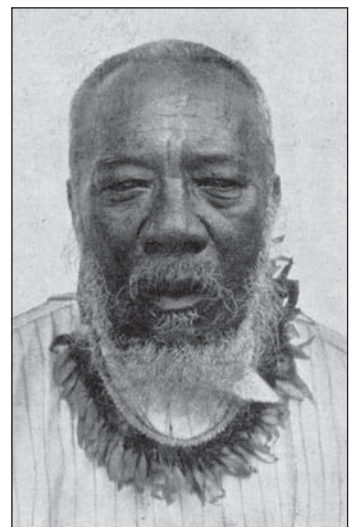
the reestablishment of heathen worship. The influence of the hostilities has been to draw



LEFT: (Iroijlaplap) Loeak is given no title in this late 19th century German photo. RIGHT: (Iroijlaplap Kabua) Kabua is called "king" in this late 19th century German photograph.

took in 1878 really provided the spark. They recognized Kabua as the paramount chief of Ralik, and they signed an agreement with him which gave their traders favored status and the German navy use of Jaluit harbor.

Loeak was enraged at the snub. Augustus Kramer states



away from the church many of those we relied upon most."

A couple of months later he reported from Ebon that, although "much bluster, and preparation for fighting, both at Ebon and Jaluit" was in evidence, the winds from the west had been so strong that a war fleet from Jaluit would have had little chance of making the passage.

By now, German traders had arrived in some force in the southern Marshalls, and their influence was to be more direct. They attempted to reconcile warring chiefs on Arno and Majuro – where similar troubles were apparent – and probably did the same at Jaluit and Ebon, but, the action they

that fuel was added to the fire when Kabua sold some land on Jaluit to the Negro trader "Black Tom." Loeak claimed the land was his. He gathered his followers on another island in the atoll and prepared for war.

Kabua's men mustered "in the national costume," according to Kramer, with their weapons, and with "much drumming and acting, eye-rolling" they waited for Loeak to attack.

The disputed land over which Loeak and Kabua finally came to blows was on the island of Jabor in Jaluit Atoll. The island had become the

2016 GMD MISSILE DEFENSE EXERCISE LARGEST EVER

EXTERNAL REPORT

By Staff Sgt. Benjamin Crane and Capt. Ronald Bailey, 100th Missile Defense Brigade, Space and Missile Defense Command

FORT GREELY, ALASKA, May 16, 2016 — For Soldiers here, quality training makes perfect, and they demonstrated that perfection during their recent exercise here April 19-26.

For the second time in as many months, Soldiers of Alpha Company, Military Police, 49th Missile Defense Battalion and their headquarters geared up for a major exercise. This time they were evaluated by the 100th Missile Defense Brigade (Ground-based Midcourse Defense) during Guardian Strike/Global Lightening 2016.

To better assess individual, team and squad proficiency prior to the battalion-level assessment, the 100th Missile Defense Brigade split the exercise into two distinct phases. The first phase, designated Guardian Strike, consisted of a four-day military police training evaluation held at Fort Wainwright's Combined Arms Collective Training Facility, or CACTF, a mock town near Fort Greely. There, A Company MPs performed and were evaluated on individual Soldier and collective tasks including less-than-lethal tactics, casualty care and evacuation, escalation of force, and doctrinal Rules of Use of Force under the supervision of the brigade.

During this same time period brigade personnel also began a series of lower-level assessments on the battalion and A Company at Fort Greely's Missile Defense Complex before the initiation of the second phase of the exercise: U.S. Strategic Command's Tier-1 level exercise Global Lightening.

Understanding the complexity and scale necessary to execute simultaneous assessments during both phases, the brigade leveraged expertise and support from Soldiers of the Colorado Army National Guard's Centennial Training Center. Additional evaluation and "role player" support came from COARNG's 193rd Military Police Battalion, Alaska Army National Guard's 297th Military Police Battalion, and the U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command/Army



U.S. Army National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. Benjamin Crane

Soldiers of Alpha Company, 49th Missile Defense Battalion, 100th Missile Defense Brigade (Ground-Based Midcourse Defense), Alaska National Guard roll through the simulated village as a squad responding a disturbance at village's school. Observer controller, Sgt. Andrzej Haig, from the 193rd MP Battalion, Colorado National Guard, looks on during the exercise scenario at the Combined Arms Collective Training Facility near Fort Greely, Alaska, April 19 during the annual assessment exercise Guardian Strike/Global Lightening 16.

Forces Strategic Command's staff judge advocate office.

"Being able to experience the scenarios from the opponent's perspective taught me about the varying situations that we as MPs are placed in," said Spc. Caleb Schneck, 297th Military Police Battalion Alaska National Guard. "I learned a good deal of the importance of communication and preparation, as well as the importance of keeping up-to-date with common MP skills such as handcuffing, searching and understanding the rules of engagement."

In all, some 35 Soldiers and contractor support personnel from Alaska and Colorado proved vital in the execution of the exercise. The training not only offered the MPs from Fort Greely a chance to sharpen their skills and learn from other MPs, but it allowed them to meet other MPs from the two states and share their thoughts and ideas about different tactics, techniques and procedures.

"I learned several techniques for enhancing my own unit's training, and many of A Company's processes for conducting battle drills internally will be reviewed here in my own unit," said Sgt. 1st Class Bradley Tune, Opposing Forces noncommissioned officer in charge,

220th Military Police Company, 193rd Military Police Battalion, Colorado National Guard. "Their unique mission set of law enforcement and combat support at the same time fits well with what we try to do at the 220th."

The exercise shifted from Guardian Strike's focus primarily on doctrinal individual and collective MP tasks to that of A Company and the 49th Missile Defense Battalion's mission essential task of Ballistic Missile Defense—Critical Site Security at Fort Greely's MDC.

This phase saw a continuation of many of the tasks from Guardian Strike, but added additional elements of mission command, validation of tactical standard operating procedures, battle drills, headquarters battery support tasks, hybrid threats that reinforced their Rules of Use of Force and evaluation of battalion staff and operation centers. Not only did these additional elements play a role in the Global Lightening phase, the simulated threats the battalion faced became more complex in an operational environment with a dynamic and hybrid threat.

"This year's exercise was more goal-oriented toward our own battle drills

COMMUNITY CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Visit USAJOBS.GOV to search and apply for USAG-KA vacancies and other federal positions.

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 Bldg 700 and on the "Kwaj-web" site under Contractor Information>KRS>Human Resources>Job Opportunities. Job listings for off-island contract positions are available at www.krsjv.com.

Community Services Administrative Assistant II HR Req.# K051755 Provides administrative and program support for KRS Community Services and the community at large. Adheres to company Policies, Procedures, Values, Covenants, and Business Ethics. Must have excellent communication skills, computer skills, and the ability to multitask. For more information contact the KRS Human Resources Office, Bldg #700 at 54916.

Mail Clerk Financial HR Req. #K051750 Provides mail processing for incoming and outgoing packages. Must be a US citizen and be able to work 32 hours and handle registered mail and rotate to Roi. Must be eligible to obtain a secret clearance. Must be able to physically lift/push/handle items up to 70 lbs. Flexible schedule to work early mornings, mid-day and evenings. For more information contact the KRS Human Resources Office, Bldg #700 at 54916.

KRS is seeking a grade 7-12 science teacher. Please direct any potential candidates to www.krsjv.com

COMMUNITY NOTICES

Rock and Bowl. 6-9:45 p.m., Satur-

day, May 21, at the Kwajalein Bowling Alley. Bring your own beverages and enjoy the best music of the 80's and 90's. \$2 for shoes, \$2 per game. Adults only, please.

Kwajalein Fencing Club's "Gillian Ghearing Intra-Mural Tournament." 2-4 p.m., Monday, May 23, at CRC Room 1. Friends, family and fans of fencers in 3rd-11th grade are welcome to join the fun.

Mandatory Island Orientation. 12:30-3:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 25, at FN 365, CAC Room 6. This orientation is required for all new island arrivals, including dependents. Island Orientation is not recommended for dependent children under the age of 10. Questions? Contact the meeting facilitators at KRS Environmental, Safety & Health (ES&H) at 51134.

Kwajalein Atoll International Sportfishing Club Monthly Meeting. 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 25, at the Pacific Club. Food and beverages will be served at 6:30 p.m. All anglers welcome to attend! Questions? Call Rich at 59219.

Great Kwaj Swap Meet. 4:30-6:30 p.m., Saturday, May 28, on the corner of 6th and Lagoon. One complimentary table per household, additional table is \$10. Pick-up service provided, please ask for the pick-up when registering. Last day to register for a table is May 26. No oversized items please. Call Community Activities at 5-3331 to reserve your table.

Kwajalein Yacht Club Monthly Meeting. 7 p.m., Saturday, May 28, at the Yacht Club. Happy Hour begins at 5:30 p.m., meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will follow the meeting at 7pm. Please bring a dish to share. Guests welcome.

May Birthday Bash - Wiggin' Out! 8 p.m., Saturday, May 28, at the Ocean View Club. Don your favorite

USAG-KA ROI TOWN HALL SESSIONS HAVE BEEN RESCHEDULED FOR

**TUESDAY, MAY 24
AT THE TRADE WINDS THEATER**

**1-2:30 p.m.: RMI Workforce on Roi
2:30-4 p.m.: ROI Residents**

Sincere apologies for the schedule change.

funky wig for this month's birthday fellas and ladies! Must be 21 years or older.

Karaoke Night. 8 p.m., Sunday, May 29, at the Ocean View Club. Sing your heart out to your favorite songs! Must be 21 years or older.

Summer Camp 2016. June 14-August 20. Child, Youth and School Services is gearing up for "Kwaj Super Summer," offering a fun-filled, fast-paced recreational program guaranteed to keep your children entertained and active this summer! Camp Hours: 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4:30 p.m. Extended hours: 7-8:30 a.m. and 4:30-5:30 p.m. Questions? Contact the Central Registration Office or Allysse Struhs, at 5-2158 or allysse.m.struhs.ctr@mail.mil.

B-Boat Orientation Class. 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, June 14-16, in CRC Room 1. You must attend all 3 nights for the full time to pass. Cost is \$40, paid in advance. Register at the Small Boat Marina during hours of operation.

Friendly Reminder: Per USAG-KA Regulation 420-1, smoking inside

BQ rooms, common area, balcony and within 50 feet from all entrance doors is strictly prohibited. This reminder also applies to smoking of e-cigarettes.

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

Safely Speaking: Defeating Safety Devices. By disabling, bypassing, modifying or removing safety protection devices without authorization you not only endanger yourself but those around you.

E-talk: The Eniwetak Conservation Area has been established to promote conservation of wildlife and coral reef resources. Visitors are NOT allowed without consent from USAG-KA.

Safety Notice: If your vehicle gets stuck - call for a tow truck!



Captain Louis S. Zamperini Dining Facility

*MENU CURRENT AS OF MAY 18

LUNCH						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	May 28
Roasted Chicken	Soup Du Jour	Pork Steak	Soup Du Jour	Beef Stroganoff	Coconut Chick. Breast	Spaghetti
Baked Ziti	Boneless Chicken	Beef Broccoli	Baked Chicken	Chicken Caesar Wrap	Fish Du Jour	Meat Sauce
Lyonnise Potatoes	Herb Roast Potatoes	Fried Rice	Roasted Potatoes	Parslied Noodles	Roasted Potatoes	Marinara
DINNER						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	May 28
Kwaj Fried Chicken	Taco Bar	BBQ Chicken	Prime Rib	Huli Huli Chicken	Salisbury Steak	Roasted Cornish Hens
Garlic Mash. Potatoes	Beef Tacos	Three Bean Chili	Sauteed Mushrooms	Augratin Potatoes	Mediterranean Chick.	Shepherd's Pie
	Refried Beans	Onion Rings	Garlic Chicken		Parslied Potatoes	Three Cheese Mac

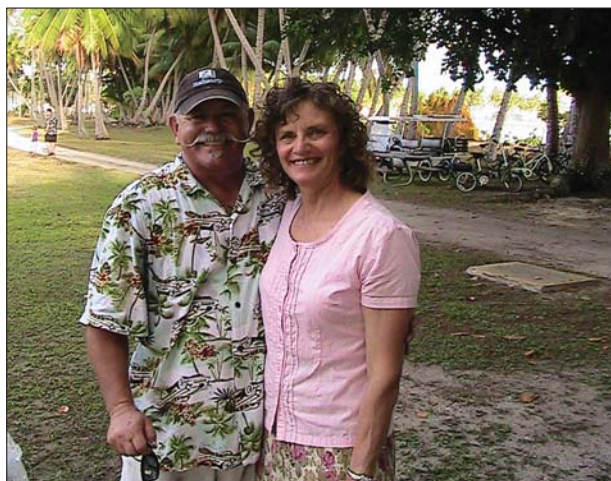
HERO OF THE WEEK

HOURLASS REPORT

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SAG-KA's Hero of the Week is Roi-Namur resident Carol Golby-Saunders. Carol is the kind of person you want as a friend. She is quick to smile and laugh. Quicker yet to lend a hand. She is one of the hardest working people we have on the island. She manages the water treatment plant single-handedly. She never seems to slow down. You can see her in the morning mucking out the lens wells with a shovel and wheel barrel, wearing knee-high rubber boots. Or a chemical suit and mask handling the chemicals to treat the water. Seeing her doing that will help you not complain about your job. She is married to David Saunders, and they can often be seen out exercising or diving.

**Hero of the week text by Craig Fochtman*



Carol with her husband David.

Courtesy of Craig Fochtman

SUN-MOON-TIDES

	SUNRISE SUNSET	MOONRISE MOONSET	LOW TIDE	HIGH TIDE
SUNDAY	6:29 a.m. 7:02 p.m.	7:20p.m. 6:35 a.m.	10:42 a.m. -0.5' 10:36 p.m. -0.4'	4:23 a.m. 4.4' 4:40 p.m. 3.7'
MONDAY	6:29 a.m. 7:03 p.m.	8:09 p.m. 7:21 a.m.	11:13 a.m. -0.5' 11:05 p.m. -0.3'	4:53 a.m. 4.5' 5:11 p.m. 3.6'
TUESDAY	6:29 a.m. 7:03 p.m.	8:59 p.m. 8:09 a.m.	11:45 a.m. -0.4' 11:35 p.m. -0.2'	5:23 a.m. 4.5' 5:43 p.m. 3.5'
WEDNESDAY	6:29 a.m. 7:03 p.m.	9:49 p.m. 8:59 a.m.	12:19 a.m. -0.3' -----	5:54 a.m. 4.3' 6:17 p.m. 3.3'
THURSDAY	6:29 a.m. 7:03 p.m.	10:39 p.m. 9:50 a.m.	12:08 a.m. 0.0' 12:57 p.m. -0.1'	6:29 a.m. 4.2' 6:56 p.m. 3.1'
FRIDAY	6:29 a.m. 7:04 p.m.	11:29 p.m. 10:43 a.m.	12:45 a.m. 0.3' 1:42 p.m. 0.1'	7:09 a.m. 3.9' 7:43 p.m. 2.9'
MAY 28	6:29 a.m. 7:04 p.m.	----- 11:35 a.m.	1:31 a.m. 0.5' 2:37 p.m. 0.4'	7:58 a.m. 3.7' 8:46 p.m. 2.7'



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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	May 28
Roasted Cornish Hens Hamburger Steak Veggie Frittata	Roasted Pork Loin Chicken Fajitas Southern Benedict	Jamaican Patties Dry-rub Roast Beef Corn on the Cob	Turkey & Cheese Sand. Pork Chops Wild Rice	Roast Beef Sandwich Roasted Turkey Stuffing	Salmon Cakes Cuban Sandwich Potatoes O'Brien	Kalua Pork Fish Sandwich Veggie Fried Rice

DINNER

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	May 28
Enchilada Casserole Chick. Chimichangas Cilantro Lime Rice	Chicken Sandwich Beef Stroganoff Tofu Stir-Fry	Jerk Style Ribs Polluck w/ Pineapple Salsa Baked Beans	Charred Pork Chops Huli Huli Chicken Baked Potatoes	Fried Chicken London Broil Mashed Potatoes	Corn Bee & Cabbage Soda Bread Boiled Potatoes	Chicken Chili 3 Cheese Pasta Tater Tots

Café Roi

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center for trade in the southern Ralik, increasing the importance of its land. Here was the tract which Kabua had sold to the Negro trader "Black Tom," and it was that tract which Loeak said was his.

In May 1880, Loeak withdrew with his followers to another island of the atoll and prepared to attack Kabua.

On Jabor, Kabua also prepared. European clothing disappeared as the excitement increased. Guns were bought on credit, probably from the German traders. Kabua led his men in an armed drill on the beach. Seated dances were performed.

On Palm Sunday, the third day after his withdrawal, Loeak reappeared, he and his army brought by a fleet of 20 large canoes which sailed in a long column toward Jabor. They landed at the north end of the island. Loeak had 150 people with him, according to Kramer, "women included."

Kabua, however, honored local custom, refusing to attack Loeak until his own district had been invaded.

"With remarkable dispatch, however," says Kramer, "there was erected a redoubt of coral stones, four to five feet high, and of the same width, over the whole width of the island, which at this spot was only a few hundred feet, for these earthworks appear to play a special role in the conduct of war by the Marshall Islanders."

Kabua had men hidden in the bush, ready to signal when Loeak reached a point where he could honorably be attacked. Kabua's army was mustered and ready - 85 warriors, including "graybeards, cripples and boys." Kabua signaled the attack and all "valorously advanced against the foe, armed with Spencer rifle and lance."

Women went too, with provisions, coconuts, throwing stones and a supply of the American patent medicine called "Painkiller."

Although sentries were posted, Loeak's men were allowed to pass safely by to visit wives or traders. During the evening hours there was some shooting, and a good deal of drumming and singing by the women.

Peace was finally made by the exhausted warriors when supplies of provisions and ammunition ran out. No one appeared to have been wounded.

On this occasion, Kabua once again took possession of the disputed land, and Loeak retired to another island. Hostilities apparently moved later to Rongerik and Rongelap, belonging respectively to Kabua and Loeak. There were no firearms available there and "several appear to have fallen."

Kramer believed that the firearms made the Marshallese far more cautious than they had formerly been when old weapons were used. Throwing spears and rocks could be used with damaging accuracy by the Marshall Islanders, and another favorite weapon was the whale spade, the razor-sharp cutting tool which had been pilfered as chances allowed over the years from passing whale ships.

Eventually, Loeak gained control of Jabor and held it for some time, although missionaries at Jaluit continued to report threats of war. Not until Loeak's health failed did his cousin Kabua return to the atoll from Ailinglablab, the traditional seat of power in the Raliks, where he had bided his time.

Loeak apparently died by 1900 and Kabua died in 1910.

as military police," said Sgt. Jarrod Kelderman of A Company. "The Colorado and Alaska Military Police that came with the 100th Missile Defense Brigade brought knowledge and insight into our MOS in real-world situations and gave us a better experience dealing with the threats we actually face as MPs."

Although the exercise provided valuable additional training to the battalion, at its core the exercise was in fact an operational readiness assessment under the Army's new Sustainable Readiness Model (SRM) "Objective-T." Unlike the previous three-phase Army Force Generation readiness model, SRM more closely emulates the brigade and battalion's mission and provides the brigade with demanding, multi-echelon home-station collective training and assessment.

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