

VOLUME 55 NUMBER 28

JULY 12, 2014

# THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

Jack English leads the annual Fourth of July Bicycle Parade down the Emon Beach bike path. For more, see page 3.

*Photo by Sheila Gideon*





# Final Town Hall questions addressed by commander

## USAG-KA Reports

**Question:** Can notices be provided to workers in advance of changes to policies that affect them?

**Answer:** Yes. USAG-KA will endeavor to ensure that the workforce is made aware of the policies affecting them in advance of them taking effect.

**Question:** Can K-Badge employees export goods to Ebeye on approved shopping days, such as C-badge employees are allowed? (There are approximately 12 K-badge employees who reside on Ebeye with their families while maintaining unaccompanied status on USAG-KA)

**Answer:** Command-sponsored Marshallese employee shopping days are intended for, and export is limited to, C-badge and temporary employees. K-badge employees may not export retail items purchased on Marshallese employee shopping days.

**Question:** Can we submit our concerns or questions anonymously to Command in advance of future town hall meetings.

**Answer:** USAG-KA supports this approach. You may provide your concerns or questions through several means: to your supervisor, to your ombudsman, to the RMI Liaison office or to the USAG-KA Host

Nation office. You may submit your concerns and questions anonymously.

**Question:** Can a short term parking area for bikes be provided in the vicinity of the Dock Security Checkpoint to allow workers to conduct business, such as banking, and run errands during their lunch breaks?

**Answer:** There will be no change to existing parking plans in the vicinity of the DSC. There is no available space in the vicinity of the DSC that can be used safely as a short-term bicycle parking area. As a designated industrial area, safety is our number one concern.

# WWII hero Louis Zamperini dies at 97

## Hourglass Reports

**L**ouis Zamperini, a World War II hero and Olympic runner died July 3 after a 40-day battle with pneumonia. Zamperini lived an incredible life and overcame insurmountable odds, including surviving 47 days adrift on a raft in the Pacific, 42 days as a prisoner of war on Kwajalein, and another two years as a POW in Japanese prison camps.

Zamperini was recognized on Kwajalein in January 2013 when the dining facility was officially named in his honor.

Zamperini returned to Kwajalein 58 years after he first drifted to the island aboard a raft in April 2001. Below is a reprint of an *Hourglass* article, originally printed April 10, 2001.

**By KW Hills**  
Feature Writer

Belying his 84 years, the spry, thin man in a red shirt with Japanese symbols on it sprinted from Macy's porch to the scooter waiting to take him for a tour of Kwajalein. Thursday, after 58 years, Louis Zamperini returned to the island that "was my enemy" and where "I spent the worst

42 days of my life."

With his daughter, Cynthia Garris, and Public Affairs Officer Preston Lockridge as their tour guide, the Californian recalled his stay on Kwajalein during World War II, as well as later trips to Japan in 1950, including the 1990 Winter Olympics in Nagano, when he carried the torch. During the tour, his running recollections of his long-ago internment were interspersed with questions about current conditions on Kwajalein. He also explained the impetus behind why he's writing a second autobiography.

After the war, he wrote a book about his capture, which was published in 1954, Zamperini said. Tony Curtis was supposed to star in a movie based on the book in 1956, but Curtis made "Spartacus" and then other movies, and Zamperini's story never hit the big screen.

"There were a lot of enigmas in my first book that have been cleared up," Zamperini said, explaining that his two trips to Japan have helped solve a lot of the mysteries. In the near future, another autobiography and a movie starring Nicholas Cage will expand on his original book.

A track runner in the 1936 Olympics, Zamperini was a pilot in the U.S. Army Air Corps flying a B-24 in 1943. Shot

**See ZAMPERINI, page 8**

## 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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ABOVE: From left, Ben Bartyzel, Miguel Busquets and Jill Brown compete in the "King of the Beach" Volleyball Tournament July 4. RIGHT: Melody Cherry performs the National Anthem at the Fourth of July celebration at Emon Beach.

Article and photos by Sheila Gideon  
Managing Editor

The American flag was proudly displayed all over Kwajalein July 4 to celebrate Independence Day. Kwajalein children and adults got into the U.S. birthday spirit sporting red, white and blue everything: T-shirts, bathing suits, jewelry, tattoos, bandanas, face paint, hair dye, hats and sunglasses. Tents peppered the beach and were adorned with festive decorations and flags. The decorations didn't stop there—the annual Bicycle Parade was an opportunity for residents to spruce up those faded Suns and Huffys with some American pride. Kwajalein Range Services

Community Activities provided creative holiday decorations like pom poms, leis, plastic necklaces, streamers and stickers to embellish bicycles. Leading this year's parade was 4-year-old Jack English, followed by over 30 children and adults on two- and three-wheelers, scooters, strollers and even riding in trailers and bike seats. They pedaled from the Corlette Recreation Center to Emon Beach and down the bike path to Pavilion 1 where Entertainment and Event Coordinator Midori Hobbs was waiting to begin the Opening Ceremony.

Hobbs praised the parade participants for a job well done. She then thanked all the volunteers who helped to make the day so special. She went through the day's schedule of events and reminded everyone to stay hydrated, apply sunscreen and have fun.

U.S. Army Garrison-Kwajalein Atoll Deputy Commander Jenifer Peterson addressed the crowd. "Yokwe and Happy Fourth," she said. Peterson has only been on Kwajalein for two weeks and was excited to be here for the holiday celebration. With such rich history, she said she couldn't think of a better place to celebrate the Fourth. She reminded residents to recognize the sacrifices and accomplishments of servicemembers who have fought for freedom for the past 238 years,



Dave Gray and Thaddeus Cassiday are the 2014 Baggo champs.



# New transformer for Ocean Road residents goes online

Article and photos by Jordan Vinson  
Associate Editor

The installation of a power transformer and electrical distribution vault on Ocean Road wrapped up during the weekend of June 28. Put together by teams from the Generator Shop, the Electric Shop and the Department of Public Works construction group, the project has allowed area residents to once again pull their electricity from a permanent, reliable distribution source.

The installation replaced a pair of diesel-powered—and not-so-quiet—outdoor generators that had been placed in an empty lot on Ocean Road. Consuming about 170 gallons of fuel every 24 hours, the generators were topped off each day by the Fuel Farm Services Group, an arrangement that served as a temporary two-month solution to the residents' electrical needs until the new transformer could be installed.

Both the previous transformer and its housing vault had been damaged and needed to be replaced, said Brian Kishpaugh, supervisor of the Generator Shop and the man in charge of the installation June 28.

The distribution vault that housed the previous transformer went first. Its roof, exposed to the harsh sun, salt and rain on the atoll, developed leaks over time—and that was bad news for the transformer inside.

"The structure was bad, and we had rain leaking in on the trans-

former. So the transformer short circuited," Kishpaugh said. "There were two fuses blown."

After removing the feeder wiring on the damaged unit and switching power to the temporary generators, Kishpaugh and his team set out to find a suitable replacement.

Luckily, he didn't have to look too long to ferret out a couple of promising solutions. Spaced out at about a distance of 200 to 300 yards from one another, these transformers and distribution vaults dot the island of Kwajalein.

"They're all over the place," Kishpaugh said. "I pulled this out of [Building] 1222 where trailers used to be by the Lagoon. Since the trailers have been removed, this transformer wasn't being used. They disconnected everything, making sure it was safe, and the Heavy Equipment Shop moved the transformer."

Getting the opportunity to repurpose a used transformer from a different part of the island shaved a lot of time off the project.

"I'm glad that a suitable switchgear unit was found on the island," Kishpaugh said. "The project would have lasted at least another 16 weeks if a new unit needed to be ordered."

To get the new unit online June 28, Kishpaugh's Generator Shop team hooked new feeder wiring to the switchgear, the brains of the

transformer inside the distribution vault, while the Electrical Shop group rerouted a dozen or so thick cables underground. The cumbersome lines, when pulled together in a tight braid, were heavy enough to require more than six grown men to heave them into place under the hot late-morning sun.

The main component of the project is,



**Kobok Aron, a journeyman electrician with the Electric Shop, attaches housing wiring to a set of circuit breakers on the transformer at the intersection of Ocean Road and Fifth Street June 28.**

of course, the transformer. It serves as a middleman between the Power Plant and residents' homes. Employing a step-down process, Kishpaugh explained, it catches the 4,160 volts of energy emitted from the Power Plant's massive generators and reduces it down to the 208 volts required to supply housing. The 240 total kilowatts of power that the 300 kilovolt-amp transformer supplies is more than enough juice to operate 20 residential units and a string of streetlights along Ocean Road.

Kishpaugh said the success of the project should be attributed to the safe work practices observed by Jon Renegar from Chugach Safety and maintained by his crew and all other teams that were involved in the project from beginning to end.

"I give these guys credit for all the hard work they do every day," he said. "Installations like this shows they're doing things the right way."

Kishpaugh said he doesn't expect to have to replace any other transformers on Kwajalein any time soon.



**An Electric Shop crew helps feed a set of heavy electrical lines underground to the location of the distribution vault.**

# Fishing with the pros on Roi

Article and photos by Jordan Vinson  
Associate Editor

Joe Coleman plies a B-boat through crags of billowing waves jutting out of the surface of the ocean west of Roi-Namur Sunday morning. He and his crew are hoping that the fish that just bit down on the lure dragging through the water behind their boat is just that—a fish, and not another shark.

Danny Nabu, a local fisherman known as the Fish Whisperer, scrambles out of the stern of the boat to catch the lure's hand line. Having just broken from the bicycle inner tube connecting the line to one of the boat's starboard cleats, the line starts slipping overboard until Nabu snatches it up. Gripping it tightly, he puts his feet out in front of him and shifts his weight backward. The fight begins.

"Please be an ahi," Coleman says, looking over his shoulders at the hand line stretching out into the white water churned up by the propellers of the 26-foot Twin Vee Ocean Cat. He's drawn the boat's engines down to idle.

"It's a big one," Nabu yells, pulling in the line and ducking a thin sheet of water sprayed into the boat by the wind. The fish puts up a good fight, tugging to and fro, but with each foot of line Nabu drags in, the fish only delays the inevitable. The hook stuck in its mouth is, after all, connected to



Danny Nabu uses his weight to help pull in a 3.5-foot, 45-pound wahoo sport fish north of Boggerick Island during a fishing trip Sunday.

three braided strands of 400-pound test fishing line, and at the other end of the line is the Fish Whisperer, a man who has been hauling in big ones for more than 30 years.

It offers a final defense, shaking its tail wildly in the froth, but it's no good. Defeated, the fish gives up its fight and is pulled onboard between the Ocean Cat's twin Yamaha motors, falls to the floor and slides forward toward the cockpit, where Coleman places his foot on the fish to keep it from flopping around.

"It's an ono," says Nabu, hoisting up the 45-pound elongated, torpedo-shaped fish. Lined with iridescent blue and black stripes along its back and complemented with a silvery underbelly, the wahoo—known as ono in Hawaii—is prized for its speed (wahoo can swim up to 60 mph), strength and first-rate flavor—emphasis on the flavor.

Nabu thrusts the 3.5-foot-long fish into a bed of ice Coleman brought along to store the catches for the morning. It's a bit too long to fit, and its tailfin sticks out of the ice chest, but it doesn't matter. Coleman shifts the motors back into gear; Nabu throws the colorful lure back into the water; and they're off again looking for the next catch. It's a ritual they've done again and again.

Fishing is one of the most

time-honored outdoor pursuits on the atoll. Everyone from Midwestern newcomers, to locals who have never left the Marshalls enjoy the adventure. But Nabu and Coleman are a couple of the best. They've been trolling the waters around Roi-Namur together for more than decade. When Coleman first got the urge to fish the ocean 14 years ago, Nabu was one of the friends who taught him the tricks of the trade.

"When I met Joe Coleman, he said he loved fishing, and I told him maybe one day we'd go out. ... We just went from there. It's been a long time that he and I've been fishing together. He's a good fisherman."

Nabu, an Enniburr resident who grew up on the islands, is a 34-year veteran fisherman who was taught by his grandfather several ways to get fish out of the water and onto his plate. He's got experience with spear fishing, throw net fishing, jigging—and, of course, trolling. And he fishes for everything from large sport fish like yellow fin tuna and mahi mahi, to octopus, lobster and flying fish. His favorite method, though, is obvious.

"I love catching the big ones. I like trolling," he says. "Trolling is really good."

To be good at trolling, you need a team, and it's with Coleman whom he frequently goes on the water. While Nabu rigs the lures, scans the horizon and pulls in the fish, it's Cole-

**See FISH, page 9**



Joe Coleman turns away from the console of the Twin Vee Ocean Cat to check on the fishing lines.



# \*Inflatables\* \*Food Sales\* \*Vendor Sales\* \*Banana B

## \*Craft Tent\* \*Bicycle Parade\* \*Vol

### FOURTH OF JULY, from page 3

and to keep in mind those who are still deployed today. "I'd like to join Col. Sadler and Command Sgt. Maj. Gooden in saying thank you for your service here today," she said. Her thanks extended to the staff that helped put together the festivities for the day. Peterson also announced the death of Capt. Louis Zamperini, a World War II veteran who was a Prisoner of War on Kwajalein for a short time, and asked everyone to cease their activities for a moment of silence in his honor.

Melody Cherry performed an a capella rendition of the National Anthem. Cherry served as the music teacher at Kwajalein Schools during the 2013-2014 school year. This performance was her last musical contribution to the island before her departure back to the States this week.

After the ceremony ended, the day's activities began. The inflatables were open for the kids. The usual bounce house and slip-n-slide kept busy, but the giant obstacle course drew the most attention; it's not often the wind is calm enough to use it. Tayla Whatcott was especially thrilled exclaiming, "This is amazing," and "This is the best place ever," as she bounced down the slide time and time again.

Free Banana Boat rides were available for kids down by the Dive Shack. To get a break

from the sun, Family Bingo gave residents a chance to win a "swag bag" of goodies and gift certificates to Community Activities. Kids could decorate a coconut or beach ball and get a temporary tattoo at the Craft Tent manned by CA staff and community volunteers. Vendor sales offered everything from Kwajalein Yacht Club gear to U.S.A.-themed home decor by Kathy Skinner to jewelry by Judy Shimamoto. The Kwajalein Community Theater and the Jinetip Club served up fresh hotdogs, hamburgers, chicken and rice to hungry patrons, while the Kwajalein Swim Team cooled you down with sno-cones.

There were two tournaments held that gave participants the chance to claim a coveted coconut trophy. The "King of the Beach" Volleyball Tournament was intended to be a 3-on-3 round robin tournament. Even though participation numbers were low—just six players stepped up—coordinator Miguel Busquets still managed to make the tournament challenging and fun. The six players swapped teammates so they each played with each other one time, playing a total of five games each. Points were awarded individually and the player with the highest cumulative score was named the winner. After several sweaty, sandy matches in the blazing sun and no



Tayla Whatcott gleefully slides down the obstacle course inflatable at the Fourth of July celebration at Emon Beach



Matthew Naut is just one of the many patriotic residents decked out in red, white and blue for the Independence Day celebration at Emon Beach.



Riley Lescalleet decorates a festive red, white and blue coconut at the Craft Tent during the Fourth of July celebration at Emon Beach.



# Boat Rides\* \*Family Bingo\* \*Karaoke\* \*Drum Down the Sun\* Volleyball Tournament\* \*Baggo Tournament\*

wind to cool them off, scores were totaled and Dave Medora claimed the title of “King of the Beach” for the second tournament in a row.

A Baggo Tournament was held later in the afternoon and drew a large crowd of participants and spectators. There were some dramatic finishes to matches, including a Baggo (all four bags thrown into the hole in one turn) by Thaddeus “TC” Cassiday to win the whole tournament. Cassiday’s partner was Dave Gray—the five-time Fourth of July Baggo Tournament Champion. Sporting a red, white and blue headband with an attached fake mullet, Gray’s Baggo-playing alter ego, “Baggo Dave,” reported that after winning the tournament five years in a row he is officially retiring from tournament play. He will step aside and spend his time mentoring the up-and-coming Baggo players who will have to work hard to live up to his legacy.

The day wound down at sunset. “Drum Down the Sun” did just that—said farewell to the day’s sweltering rays to the beat of various drums, including the pleasant sound of the steel drum played by Mike Symanski. Once darkness crept in, Dan “The Riverdog” Hopkins kept the fun going with family karaoke at the main pavilion.

The day was eventful and jam-packed with fun activities. For some, it was the start of a long, four-day weekend. For others, who still had one day of work left in the week, they will be looking forward to next year’s celebration, which happens to fall on a Saturday.



Brandon McAfee, left, and Tim Roberge “Drum Down the Sun” during the Fourth of July celebration at Emon Beach.



Dan “The Riverdog” Hopkins kicks off karaoke at the Emon Pavilion 1 to end the Fourth of July celebration.



Bill Williamson, left, and Mike Symanski “Drum Down the Sun.”



Dave Medora, the 2014 Fourth of July “King of the Beach,” makes a hit as partner Ross Bright looks on.



Representatives from Community Bank deck out their bikes and participate in the annual Bicycle Parade.



**ZAMPERINI, from page 2**

down over the Pacific, he and two other crewmembers clambered aboard a lifeboat. From the time he was shot down until he returned home after the war, when bad luck raised its ugly head, good luck followed.

After 47 days adrift in a lifeboat, the Japanese picked up Zamperini and one other crew member up near Wotje Island in the Marshalls. The third man didn't survive the long sea voyage. "The last seven days we didn't have any water," Zamperini said. "We shouldn't have lived. We took turns hanging off the boat up to our chins in the water. The other person would scare the sharks away."

Hanging off the boat was physically and psychologically helpful, he explained. "We thought that [it would] keep us from getting dehydrated. Skin is porous and we thought we may absorb some," Zamperini explained as he looked at Echo Pier from the Small Boat Marina area. Once captured, they were taken to Kwajalein's Echo Pier where he was manually carried, since he couldn't walk, to a truck and then transported to a cell, which became his miserable home for the next 42 days.

"When I first thought about coming back to Kwajalein, I got chills up my spine," Zamperini said with a faraway look in his eyes. He read and saw so much about Kwajalein that he got past his extremely negative feelings about the island.

"Coming here is coming full circle," Zamperini said. "I will only have good thoughts of Kwajalein now."

When captured, Zamperini said he weighed 66 pounds and was only given scraps of food to eat. He was tortured every day and taunted with

beheading, a fate shared by nine Marines believed to have been involved with a raid on Makin Atoll south of the Marshalls.

After 42 days of abusive treatment, he was spared the samurai sword and was sent to Japan to do propaganda broadcasts, Zamperini said, passing Building 1010.

The lingering question of why he was spared was answered in 1950, during his first voluntary trip to Japan to speak at a meeting.

"A Japanese woman said, 'I can tell you why your life was spared,'" Zamperini said. "Her son, one of the Japanese officers, was very interested in sports and he did not want me executed. He talked to his superiors and they sent me to Japan."

"He was Japanese and wanted to win the war, but he liked athletes," Zamperini said. "He may have had mixed feelings. Anyway, that's what saved my life."

On his way to Japan, Zamperini said he drank almost a quart of sake he found in the officer's quarters where he was kept. "I was starving, hungry, looking for something to eat when I found the sake," Zamperini said. By the time he arrived in Japan, the sake was completely gone. He paid for this.

"An officer shoved me in the car and hit me and broke my nose," he said. "I have to assume it was his room and his sake."

It was a while before Zamperini did a broadcast for the Japanese.

"[The Japanese] kept me incognito for a year and a month," Zamperini said. "I was declared dead. Then they wanted me to do a broadcast."

Zamperini said he did just one broadcast to reassure his parents that



**WWII hero Louis Zamperini died July 3.**

he was alive. He still has the death certificate that the government sent his parents. After that one broadcast, he refused to do another. Eventually, he was sent home after the war.

In a twist of ironic paperwork, Zamperini's death certificate precluded him from ever being declared a prisoner of war. That status came back to haunt him when he stopped at Okinawa on his way home after the war.

"I couldn't get food or clothes because I wasn't a POW," he said. A girl gave him a candy bar, listened to his story and then introduced him to the general on Okinawa. The general turned him over to a doctor.

"So I stayed there for almost two weeks and I got fattened up," Zamperini said. "But then I got caught in a typhoon."

The typhoon of 1945 turned over ships and almost blew Zamperini off a hill.

"I was working my way to the outhouse by this rope [from the underground hospital]," Zamperini said. "The typhoon took the outhouse straight up. I was blown over the hill. I had to stay on my belly like a turtle to get back to the hospital."

It's all over now. Or is it?

Arriving at the Japanese Cemetery, Zamperini solemnly said, "I could have been here." A short distance down the road, the Japanese bunker attracted his attention and Zamperini went in for a closer look.

"It sure took some hard hits," he said patting the bunker. "But it's still standing."



**Louis Zamperini crouches in Japanese bunker on Kwajalein during his visit in April 2001.**



**FISH, from page 5**

**Jim Thomson, a Roi resident and fellow fisherman, keeps an eye on the fishing lines Coleman is dragging near a “bird pile,” which consists of hundreds of black noddy seabirds.**

man who pilots the boat, reacting on Nabu’s calls to steer hard portside or speed up or slow down.

“We work well together as a driver and a fisherman,” Coleman said. “They’ve got to go hand in hand, because in a split second you can lose a fish. ... We’ve got good communication too. Because when you’re driving you can’t really look behind you and see the lines and which way the fish are going.”

There are, of course, a number of finer points of detail both the fisherman and captain need to be experienced with in order to consistently fill up their coolers. It’s a hobby you can’t just jump right into. The barometric pressure, the strength of the wind, the height of the tide, wave patterns, moon cycle stages and the activity of seabirds are just some factors that come into play, Nabu explained. For fishermen as experienced as Coleman and Nabu, though, they aren’t much of a problem. The Fish Whisperer didn’t get his nickname for nothing.

“I don’t know, man. The guys here, they just call me that, because every time we go out we get a lot,” Nabu said. “Some guys, they come with us, and they take a different boat, but they don’t really do good like us, you know.”

Part of the team’s success is attributed to Nabu’s experience reading the activity of seabirds on the ocean. By watching how a small group of birds flies—low or high, direct or in dive patterns—he can determine whether it’s heading toward or flying away from a large congregation of birds—which fishermen typically call “bird piles”—and how far away that group might lie.

“You watch for the birds, and sometimes you can follow them,” Nabu

said. “They’ll take you to a bird pile. Or you look for bird piles.” And where there are clusters of birds huddled together on the ocean, there are typically fish to catch. They’re fishing, too, Nabu said.

Sunday was no exception to this rule. At certain spots a couple miles north of the atoll, hundreds—and in some instances thousands—of black noddies dotted the ocean surface in these “bird piles” to plunge dive and feed on small fish. Tussled by pockets of wind, they flapped their wings and glided out of Coleman’s way as he dragged the fishing lures into the paths of the birds and, hopefully, into the path of some large mahi mahi lurking nearby.

Fruitless for the first stretch of the trip, the technique would take a bit to pay off for the fishermen. A sudden, vicious tug on Coleman’s fishing pole 30 minutes after leaving the lagoon got the crew’s hopes high. But after taking turns reeling in the line for a couple minutes, Nabu and fellow crewman Jim Thomson saw that it was a four-foot oceanic white tip shark, which they quickly cut loose.

As the morning pressed on, though, the easterly winds kicked up the waves a bit more. While downright oppressive to those without their sea legs, the choppy surface was exactly what the fishermen wanted.

“It’s rough, but I’ve been in rougher,” Coleman said. “The calmer the water, the worse the fishing. Yeah, you need a little wave action.”

With swells punching out of the surface of the cobalt-blue water and with throngs

of black noddies plunge diving and flying together nearby, the fish started biting. Nabu and the others wasted no time hauling them in, and when it was all said and done, they had caught a 25-pound yellow fin tuna, a beautiful rainbow runner, the large wahoo, a barracuda and a half dozen medium-sized kava kava.

“I think we did pretty well,” Coleman said a little after noon, driving the Ocean Cat into the wind to get back to Roi-Namur a few miles away to the east. “Not a bad day on the water.”

Finally docked at the Roi Small Boat Marina after four hours of fishing, the crew rinsed the caked-up sea salt off their faces, cleaned their gear and divvied up the spoils. Gripping a 12-inch serrated blade in his hand, Nabu split the wahoo and yellow fin up the middle, exposing the soft, pink flesh to the midday sun. At an aluminum cutting table parked on the dock right on the edge of the lagoon, he cut the fish into wedges, which the crew scooped into baggies to be stored in their freezers. The heads, vertebral columns and tails were thrown into the water to be eaten by the black tip sharks that circled nearby, waiting for the scraps. The rest of the fish, Nabu took back to Enniburr, where he’d share it with family, friends and neighbors.

“The Third Island people, you know, really love fish,” he said. “Sometimes we make fish for the churches, for families, birthday parties, you know. It’s a community thing, really popular.”

As for how long Nabu and Coleman will wait before hitting the ocean again, hoping to score more big sport fish, the answer is as obvious as that wahoo was delicious.

“We’re fishermen,” said Nabu. “It’s in our blood.”



**Danny Nabu cleans the 40-pound wahoo at the Roi Small Boat Marina.**



**HELP WANTED**

KRS AND CMSI job listings for on-island positions will be available at the Kwajalein, Roi-Namur and Ebeye Dock Security Check Point bulletin boards, the bulletin board by the Continental Travel Office, the Roi-Namur Terminal/Post Office bulletin board and at Human Resources in Building 700. Job listings for contract positions will be available at [www.krsjv.com](http://www.krsjv.com), on the bulletin board by the Continental Travel Office and on the Roi-Namur Terminal/Post Office bulletin board. Full job descriptions and requirements for contract openings are located online at [www.krsjv.com](http://www.krsjv.com).

**LOST**

AQUA SPHERE adult goggles, black, tinted, at Emon Beach. If found, call 51236.

**FOUND**

MONEY, Tuesday evening on the far end of the runway. Call David at 50625 or 52322 to verify the amount and denomination of the bills to claim.

CAMELBAK WATER bottle with Wounded Warrior Project logo left at ES&H office. Call 51134 to claim.

**WANTED**

PRINTER COMPATIBLE with Windows Vista and video card to watch TV on your computer. Call Jim at 53490.

**PATIO SALE**

TODAY, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., quarters 138-C, back yard.

**FOR SALE**

OPTIMUM NUTRITION double chocolate whey five pound canister, \$45; two Cytocarb2 two pound canisters, \$20; Optimum Nutrition creatine powder, \$10; Aplodan, betaine hci, nitric and African mango extract, \$15 for all four, \$65 takes it all. Call 52525.

QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS and box spring, excellent

**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 with Fr. Vic available after dinner.

**Protestant**

8 a.m., Sunday, Island Memorial Chapel

11 a.m., Sunday, Island Memorial Chapel

6:30 p.m., Thursday, Roi Chapel

**Latter-day Saints**

10 a.m., Sunday, CRC Room 3

Contact the chaplain's office at 53505 for more information.



**INVITES THE KWAJALEIN COMMUNITY TO  
ATTEND THE RTS ASSUMPTION OF  
COMMAND FOR:**

**LT. COL. HUMBERTO JONES  
10 A.M.  
WEDNESDAY  
ISLAND MEMORIAL CHAPEL**

condition, only used as a spare bed and has always had a cover over the mattress, \$150. Call Jen at 51584.

1987 BENETEAU 432 "Kailuana," length 43, beam 14, draft 5'10, new 2010 Yanmar 4jh5e, 53hp diesel, three bedroom, two heads, full galley with four burner stove and large fridge, major refit November 2009- April 2011, new electrical, three solar panels and wind generator, autopilot. new cabinets, flooring and plumbing, new upholstery, \$70,000 or best offer. Contact [mnast@hotmail.com](mailto:mnast@hotmail.com) or call 54203.

2000 PROLINE POWERBOAT, 24-foot Walkaround withcabin, recently serviced 2007, Suzuki 250HP 4 stroke (366hrs), 2007 Mercury 15HP 2 stroke kicker, new stainless steel prop, new Standard Horizon GX1200B VHF radio, canvas enclosure, long range 150 gallon fuel tank, great boat for fishing, diving and camping, \$25,000. Call 51678.

PCS SALE: custom bike trailer, aluminum frame, plastic wheels, two spare tires, perfect for scuba gear, surfboards, boxes, \$125; Raleigh Special bicycle, one year old, Kwaj condition, \$100 or best offer; O'Neill lifejacket, men's medium, neoprene, perfect for wakeboarding, small boat sailing, barely used, \$50 or best offer. Call Ross at 52499.

ACR 2279 RAPIDDITCH Express Abandon Ship Survival Gear Bag, new in package, floats, external pocket for EPIRB, 22x3x16, \$60. Call 59212.

YAMAHA 50HP two stroke outboard motor with gas cans, extra exterior fuel filter, oil, \$1,500 or best offer. Call 59283.

**ROI HAPPENINGS**

THE PROTESTANT SERVICES on Roi will be at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, at the Roi Chapel, through the end of August.

ANNUAL COCONUT CUP Race will be Sunday at the Surf Shack. Paint up your coconuts and enter them in the race for a day of fun in the sun! For rules and regulations, contact Laura Pasquarella-Swain at 56580.

**COMMUNITY NOTICES**

TWO ACTORS WANTED for Kwajalein Community Theater's upcoming adult play. One female and one male needed. Must be available from 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and able to perform in September. If you're interested, we'll see you at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, at CRC Room 6.

LIVE COMEDY SHOWS with comedians Steve Scarfo, Kelly MacFarland, Lenny Clarke, Carolyn Plummer. Show dates are at 7 p.m., July 19, at the Roi Outrigger; 7 p.m., July 20, at the Kwajalein Country Club and 8:30 p.m., July 21, at the Vet's Hall. All shows are adults only. This free entertainment is brought to you by the Quality of Life Committee. A shuttle is available starting at 6:30 p.m.; pickup is at Surfway and the Ocean View Club. Questions? Call 53331.

KWAJALEIN ATOLL International Sportfishing Club meeting will be July 23 at the Pacific Club. Food and beverages will be served at 6:30 p.m.; meeting will start at 7 p.m. All anglers welcome to attend! Questions? Contact Stan at 58121.

***Captain Louis S. Zamperini Dining Facility*****Lunch**

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	July 19
Kwaj Fried Chicken	Baked Meatloaf	Honey Maple Pork Butt	Herb Roast Cornish Hen	Dry Rub Spareribs	Mini Taco Bar	Meat Lasagna
Pork Pimento	Chicken Chow Fun	Chicken Nuggets	Stuffed Cabbage	Turkey Alaking	Nacho Chips/Cheese	Veggie Lasagna
Crab Benedict	Quiche Lorraine	Oriental Stir-fry	Wild Rice	Potatoes Romanoff	Smoked Chicken	Chicken Cacciatore

**Dinner**

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	July 19
Spaghetti	BBQ Short Ribs	Grilled Chicken	Grilled Sirloin Steak	Stir-fry to Order	Hamburger Steak	Roast Turkey
Oriental Stir-fry	Turkey Cordon Bleu	Mongolian Beef	BBQ Chicken	Teriyaki Pork Chops	Baked Manicotti	Sage Stuffing
Garlic Bread	Vegetarian Saute	Three-Cheese Macaroni	Baked Potatoes	Chinese Fried Rice	Vegetarian Stir-fry	Mashed Potatoes



**NEW EMPLOYEE SAFETY** Orientation will be held 7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m., July 25, in CRC Room 6 for all new KRS, Berry and Chugach employees. NEO is repeated every fourth Friday. Questions? Call 51134.

**THE CRC GYM WILL BE CLOSED** on Mondays through July 29 for work on insulation. Avoid any construction areas and equipment. Questions, call 51275.

**ISLAND ORIENTATION** for all new residents will be held 12:30-4:30 p.m., July 30, in CRC Room 6. Island Orientation is repeated monthly, every last Wednesday. Questions? Call 51134.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** is growing on Kwajalein. If you were a member of AA in the past or think you have a problem with alcohol, AA is resuming weekly meetings on Kwajalein at 7 p.m., every Thursday, at the Religious Education Building. For more information, call 51157 after 5 p.m.

**THE MARSHALLESE CULTURAL Center** will host open hours of operation from 3-5 p.m., Mondays, throughout July. Come and see the beautiful displays and learn about the history of the Marshall Islands.

**THE AUTOMOTIVE LICENSING** office hours will be from 8-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4 p.m., Wednesdays only, for the month of July. For PCS signatures, see Automotive Production Control. Call Diane Hammer at 53291 for assistance for any licensing issues.

**GRACE SHERWOOD LIBRARY** Hours of Operation for July: Closed on Sunday; 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday (hours may vary if volunteers are unavailable); 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

**GOSPEL EXPLOSION 2014:** Let the worshippers arise! Calling all gospel soloists, groups, instrumentalists, bands, praise and worship dancers, spoken word and poetry artists, etc. Island Memorial Chapel is planning an opportunity for you to share your gift and worship with others. For details, call Princess Gooden at 59154.

**MEN OF VALOR:** As iron sharpens iron, so one man sharpens another (Proverbs 27:17). Men's Empowerment Ministry will begin soon. If you are interested in being a part of this life-changing experience, contact Reginald Gooden at [Goodn71@gmail.com](mailto:Goodn71@gmail.com).

**SUBSCRIBERS OF RESIDENTIAL Internet:** We have been notified by our Internet Service Provider that several of our subscribers have offered the downloading of copyrighted material to others. As a reminder, sharing copyrighted material is against the law and therefore against our Acceptable Use Policy. Please refrain from allowing uploads from your system via Bit Torrent or any other peer-to-peer file sharing in order to avoid further violations. Any violation puts the availability of everyone's Internet access at risk.

**E-TALK:** Defacing of historic structures is prohibited by USAG\_KA regulation and, if caught, can lead to the perpetrator receiving administrative disciplinary action.

**SAFELY SPEAKING:** Consider the size of your boat, the number of passengers and the amount of extra equipment that will be on-board. Don't overload the boat! Leave your alcohol behind. Work to increase your safety, not increase your risks!

## TIP THE WATER!

A recent inspection of family housing yards revealed more than 100 containers holding water, of which 33 had mosquito larvae in them. The Pest Management Department appeals to all Kwajalein and Roi residents to please inspect your surroundings and tip out any standing water. The local Asian Tiger Mosquito is one of the primary carriers of the Dengue Fever virus. During the Dengue Fever outbreak in 2011, Kwajalein had no cases partly due to the community coming together and helping the Pest Management Department control the mosquito population by tipping their water regularly. It only takes a few minutes to inspect your yard or work area. This has to be a continual process with the torrential rains we are having.



# CALL OUT

Kwajalein Community Theater presents: A Summer Theater Camp for Creative Kids: Acting Up. We meet from 5:30-6:30 p.m. every Saturday at CRC Room 1. We are preparing for *The Kwajalein WIZ!*

### Café Roi

#### Lunch

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	July 19
Apple Glazed Chicken	Pepper Steak	Kalua Pork	Bacon/Cheese Sandwich	Stir-fry	Beef Tacos	Cajun Chicken Wrap
Baked Ham	Glazed Pork Loin	Ham/Cheese Sandwich	Hamburger Steak	Ginger Rice Pilaf	Chicken Enchiladas	Grilled Bratwurst
Eggs Benedict	Quiche	Stir-fry Vegetables	Macaroni and Cheese	Vegetable Chow Fun	Pinto Beans	Mashed Potatoes

#### Dinner

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	July 19
Shoyu Chicken	Chicken/Dumplings	BBQ Pork Ribs	Roast Beef	Roi Fried Chicken	Mongolian Grill Night	Corn Beef/Cabbage
Chopped Steak	Braised Beef	Baked Chicken	Chicken/Mustard Sauce	Jamaican Meat Pie	Beef/Chicken/Pork	Herb Baked Fish
Spicy Asian Noodles	Au Gratin Potatoes	Baked Beans	Baked Potatoes	Hot/Sweet Tofu	Veggies/Noodles/Rice	Mashed Potatoes





## INNER-TUBE WATER POLO

### Game Results

#### Wednesday, July 2

Soggy Bottoms def. USAG-KA 34-24

Turbo Turtles def. Micro Commanders 66-54

**No games Friday due to holiday**

### Team Standings

Chargogg

Turbo Turtles

USAG-KA Splashers

Micro Commanders

Zissou

Soggy Bottoms

3-0

2-1

2-2

1-2

1-2

1-3

### High Scorers (# Goals)

Shawn Carpenter (USAG-KA)

Bill Williamson (Turbo Turtles)

Bruce Premo (Turbo Turtles)

Joseph Kemem (Micro Comm.)

Jeremy Gideon (Chargogg)

Miguel Busquets (Chargogg)

39

30

28

17

16

15

# Ready and Resilient Wellness Calendar

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

<b>13</b> <b>1. Spiritual Resilience, see page 10. All welcome.</b>  <b>2. Smoking Cessation Classes, open enrollment, call 55362.</b>	<b>14</b> <b>1. Circuit Training, 8 a.m., Ivey Gym.</b>  <b>2. Pick-up Soccer, 6 p.m., Brandon Field.</b>	<b>15</b> <b>1. Cross Fit, 5:30 a.m., Family Pool.</b>	<b>16</b> <b>1. Circuit Training, 5 a.m., Ivey Gym.</b>	<b>17</b> <b>1. Cross Fit, 5:30 a.m., Ivey Gym.</b>  <b>2. Run Intervals, 5:30 p.m., Emon Beach.</b>  <b>3. Pick-up Tennis, 5:30 p.m., Tennis Courts.</b>  <b>4. Alcoholics Anonymous, 7 p.m., REB.</b>	<b>18</b> <b>1. Circuit Training, 5 a.m., Ivey Gym.</b>	<b>19</b> <b>1. Cross Fit, 5:30 a.m., Ivey Gym.</b>  <b>2. Pick-up Tennis, 5:30 p.m., Tennis Courts.</b>
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## Weather

Courtesy of RTS Weather

Day	Skies	Chance of Rain	Winds
Sunday	Partly Sunny	20%	NE-E at 7-12 knots
Monday	Mostly Cloudy	40%	ENE-ESE at 7-12 knots
Tuesday	Partly Sunny	10%	ENE-ESE at 5-9 knots
Wednesday	Partly Sunny	10%	ENE-S at 2-7 knots
Thursday	Partly Sunny	10%	Variable at 3-8 knots
Friday	Mostly Cloudy	30%	N-NE at 6-10 knots

Yearly total: 67.49 inches

Yearly deviation: +33.08 inches

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

	Sunrise Sunset	Moonrise Moonset	Low Tide	High Tide
<b>Sunday</b>	6:37 a.m. 7:13 p.m.	8:47 p.m. 8:01 a.m.	12:03 p.m. 0.1' 11:59 p.m. 0.8'	5:37 a.m. 5.1' 6:04 p.m. 4.0'
<b>Monday</b>	6:37 a.m. 7:13 p.m.	9:40 p.m. 9:01 a.m.	----- 12:44 p.m. 0.1'	6:19 a.m. 5.2' 6:46 p.m. 4.1'
<b>Tuesday</b>	6:38 a.m. 7:12 p.m.	10:31 p.m. 9:59 a.m.	12:42 a.m. 0.7' 1:25 p.m. 0.9'	7:01 a.m. 5.1' 7:29 p.m. 4.0'
<b>Wednesday</b>	6:38 a.m. 7:12 p.m.	11:20 p.m. 10:55 a.m.	1:26 a.m. 0.5' 2:06 p.m. 0.6'	7:42 a.m. 4.7' 8:13 p.m. 3.9'
<b>Thursday</b>	6:38 a.m. 7:12 p.m.	----- 11:50 p.m.	2:11 a.m. 0.1' 2:48 p.m. 0.3'	8:25 a.m. 4.3' 8:59 p.m. 3.6'
<b>Friday</b>	6:38 a.m. 7:12 p.m.	12:08 a.m. 12:43 p.m.	3 a.m. 0.3' 3:33 p.m. 0.1'	9:10 a.m. 3.7' 9:53 p.m. 3.4'
<b>July 19</b>	6:38 a.m. 7:13 p.m.	12:55 a.m. 1:35 p.m.	3:59 a.m. 0.7' 4:25 p.m. 0.5'	10:03 a.m. 3.1' 11 p.m. 3.1'