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CMI educator laid to rest

Editor's Note: American Greg Sammer, dean of College of the Marshall Islands Kwajalein campus on Gugeegue, contributed to the Marshallese educational community for the past 25 years. On his death last week, the Marshallese community recognized his efforts with a special funeral service generally reserved for traditional leaders. The following is an account of Sammer's funeral and a comment on his life and legacy, by one who worked with him.

By Susannah Jones

CMI Instructor

Arriving at the Ebeye dock Monday, a police guard, which is normally only provided for *Iroj* and *Alaps*, stood at attention. Faces of young and old alike watched as the pallbearers, dressed completely in black, who happened to be the students and legacy of the man they were carrying, unloaded the coffin from the RUKwajalein and carried it underneath the flagged police archway to the awaiting vehicle.

During the short walk from the dock to Mon LaMike's, the Ebeye community, whose children were dismissed from school for the occasion, lined the streets. They were honoring the American who had been made an honorary member of the Marshallese community because of his dedication to the education of their community for the last 25 years.

Greg Sammer, dean of CMI Kwajalein Campus at Gugeegue, and friend and longtime resident of the Marshall Islands, died the morning of Oct. 5 in his home, apparently of a heart attack.

Once inside, speakers such as *Iroj* and Sen. Imata Kabua, CMI President Alfred Capelle, *Iroj* Michael Kabua and Phil Sammer, older brother of the deceased, talked of his dedication as he rested in the hand-built coffin ordered and prepared only

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(Photo by KW Hillis)

Sgt. Gilbert Sta. Ines of the 864th Engineers from Fort Wainwright, Alaska, puts up scaffolding for raising the walls on the KMR telemetry building, behind Bldg. 1010, last week.

Alaskan engineers build up, dig in

By KW Hillis

Feature Writer

Right by the lagoon, with its gentle lapping waves, 25 soldiers in white T-shirts, camouflage pants and yellow hard hats are adding a total of 5,558 square feet of space to Building 1010. Working six days a week, starting with callisthenics at 5:30 a.m. for five of those days, the new KMR Telemetry Center and KMR Space Surveillance Centers are on schedule,

said Project Officer in Charge, 1st Lt. Edward Allen, Second Platoon, C Company, 864th Engineers.

Second Platoon, nicknamed "The Regulators," arrived on Kwajalein Aug. 9 and started to work right away. Concrete block walls for both centers are rising steadily at the job site.

"We're a lot further along than the other guys," Allen said. "We got here a week earlier, plus, in order to not

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New plane means new flight schedule

By Gwyne Copeland

Contributing Writer

After all the hype and anticipation, the time has just about arrived. The new 1900D series planes go on-line this weekend for flights on Sunday and Monday. The complete transition from the Dash-7 planes to the 1900s is expected the week of Oct. 23.

With the change in aircraft there will also be changes in scheduling.

"The Dash-7, by virtue of being a

50-seat aircraft, gave the traveling public a lot of leeway as far as scheduling their flights," said Aviation Services Manager Skip MacQueen. The 1900s carry just 19 passengers.

According to MacQueen, commuters to Roi will be assigned, by name, to ride on a particular flight. Employers are making those assignments based on mission requirements.

People who want to fly to Roi for

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Bingo? Slot machines? No dice!

In the Oct. 3 issue of the *Hourglass*, I said we would pursue the state of Hawaii granting an exception to Kwajalein, allowing us to have Bingo and slot machines. But sometimes the truth changes. Based upon additional information I learned in the last week, I must change my decision. We will not — repeat, *will not* — institute Bingo and slot machines on Kwajalein for two reasons.

First, concurrent with distributing the survey on the subject, I felt there would be enough support, and started early petitioning for a license from the state of Hawaii. I have since learned the astounding amount of time and energy it will take to pursue this effort. The legal beagles in the Honolulu jurisdiction will not issue a waiver or an exception to policy on this. Therefore, we would have to go



through Hawaiian legislation.

This means we would have to find a senator there who is sympathetic to our cause. I don't think that will ever happen. If you've had any experience with such a process, you know it's a painful one. Quite frankly, this will take more time and effort than I am willing to expend.

Secondly, and perhaps the most important consideration in this, is my failure to consider cultural sensitivities. Gambling of all kinds was

previously legalized in the Marshall Islands, but vehemently opposed by some very strong factions during this past democratic election in the Republic.

The fact that a freely-elected president — a representative of his people — was elected to prevent gambling on the islands, is a statement we must respect. For us to do something to splinter that Marshallese endeavor would insult them and be counter-productive to their belief system. I don't want to do that.

So, my apologies! I will still support this community and the input you give me, but next time I will get all the facts before I give you a false sense of accomplishment. Thanks for your understanding and support.

Hooah!

Kom ruwainene

"Kom ruwainene" is the Marshallese way to say, "Welcome."

Maj. Marvin Westen arrived recently to begin duties as chief, KMR Range Test Division.

He says, "I've enjoyed meeting the friendly people here on this beautiful island."

Want to voice an opinion?

If you have a community-wide issue to raise and no other outlet, perhaps you should write a letter to the editor. Keep your verbage to less than 300 words, and keep your comments to the issues. This would be a no-libel zone. Letters must be signed. We will edit for AP Style and, if you exceed the word limit, space. Send your letter to: *The Hourglass*, P.O. Box 23, Local; or jbennett@kls.usaka.smdc.army.mil.

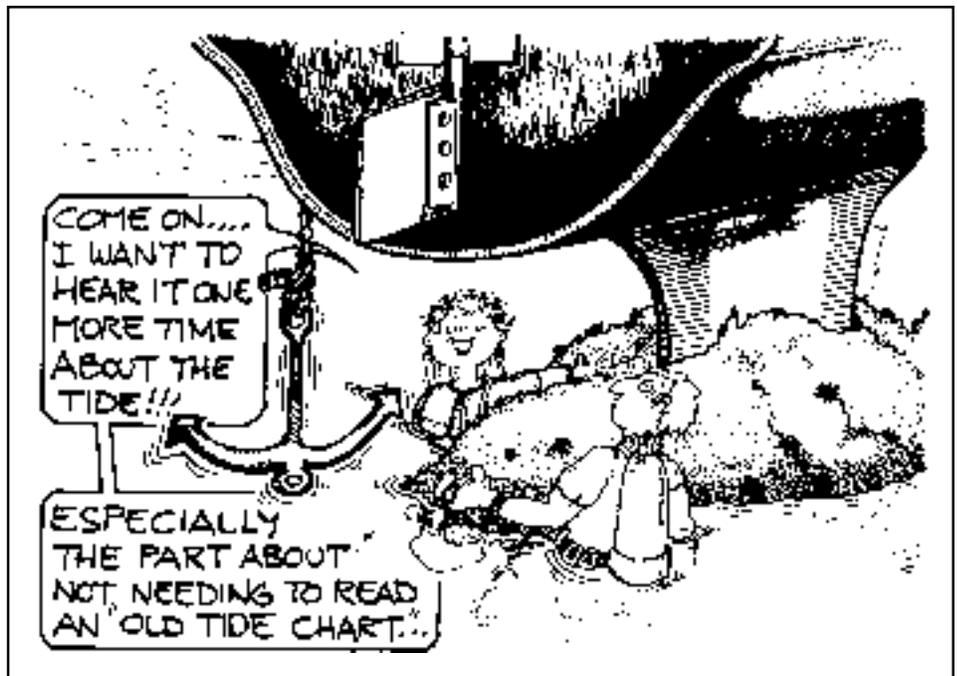
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Jest for Fun ————— By Ron Tsubamoto



Sept. 15 - Oct. 15 is Hispanic Heritage Month

Hispanic-American led in development of air power

By Jim Garamone

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — He was an aviation pioneer, an organizer of Allied victory during World War II and a Hispanic American.

He was Elwood R. "Pete" Quesada.

Quesada was the son of a Spanish businessman and an Irish-American mother. His military career spanned aviation history from post-World War I-era biplanes to supersonic jets.

Quesada was born in Washington, D.C., in 1904, a few months after the Wright Brothers flew at Kitty Hawk, N.C. He grew up with aviation.

World War I imposed hothouse growth on all things connected with planes. In 1914, when the war began, primitive aircraft scouted enemy formations. They did not fire at each other nor did they drop bombs on the enemy troops. The aviators themselves began the first moves toward arming the craft. The pilots shot at each other first with pistols and rifles and then machine guns. Bombs and rockets came next.

The U.S. Army used aircraft to good effect during the St. Mihiel offensive of 1918.

All through the war, the opposing sides developed planes that flew longer, farther, faster and could do more things.

After the war, aircraft development continued. The 1920s were a time of experimentation. Plane design changed from biplanes at the beginning of the decade to sleek monoplanes by the end.

Quesada started his military career in the middle of this ferment. He entered the Army Air Service as a flying cadet in 1924. He went through flight school at what is now Brooks Air Force Base, Texas (then called Brooks Field) and advanced training at neighboring Kelly Air Force Base.

Having only a reserve commission, Quesada found the active Army Air Service had no space for him. He returned to civilian life, playing baseball for the St. Louis Cardinals. In 1927, he returned to the Air Service

and received a Regular Army commission. He reported to Bolling Field in Washington.

Bolling Air Force Base is now an administrative center, but its runways in 1927 were full of aircraft flown by some of the most innovative thinkers in the Army Air Corps. Pete Quesada joined then-Maj. Carl "Tooney" Spaatz and then-Capt. Ira Eaker in developing air-to-air refueling.

On Jan. 1, 1929, a three-engine Fokker C-2A rose into the air from Metropolitan Airport in Los Angeles. It did not land again until Jan. 6. Quesada, Spaatz and Eaker shared piloting duties aboard the plane, dubbed the "Question Mark."

Throughout their five days aloft, the Fokker crew took in fuel from a Douglas C-1C that passed a hose in flight — as well as oil, water and food. In all, the Fokker crew made 37 mid-air transfers and flew more than 11,000 nonstop miles.

Today, air-to-air refueling is almost routine. The United States bases the B-2 bomber in Missouri, knowing that no spot on the globe is too far away thanks to inflight refueling. This started with the flight of the Question Mark.

But Quesada's larger contribution came during World War II.

The fabulous Allied air-ground machine that chewed up Nazi forces in Europe didn't just materialize. It was Quesada's baby.

Even before the war, Quesada — like many others — had been thinking of the place of air power. But where others looked to strategic bombing, Quesada concentrated on the tactical application of air power. During classes at Maxwell Field, Ala., and at the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Quesada began to build the concept of close air support. He predicted the next war would require "all sorts of arrangements between the air and the ground, and the two will have to work closer than a lot of people think or want."

He got the chance to put his theo-

ries into practice. In December 1942, he was promoted to brigadier general and sent to North Africa to command the 12th Fighter Command.

He put his ideas through the crucible of combat, and they evolved into Army Air Forces field regulations "Command and Employment of Air Power," published in July 1943.

At the heart of these regulations is the premise that air superiority is the prerequisite for successful ground operations. Further, he said, the air and ground commanders must be equals, and there had to be centralized command of air assets to exploit the flexibility of air power.

In October 1943, Quesada went to England and assumed command of the 9th Fighter Command and readied that unit for the Normandy invasion. During the build-up and breakout that followed the invasion, Quesada was at his best. He placed forward air observers with divisions on the ground, and they could call for air support. He mounted radios in tanks so ground commanders could contact pilots directly.

He pioneered the use of radar to vector planes during attacks. This was particularly helpful during the Battle of the Bulge in December 1944, when bad weather hid many German targets.

The air-ground apparatus he put together was the best in the world. After the war, he was the first commander of TAC — the Tactical Air Command. He moved the headquarters from Tampa, Fla., to Langley Air Force Base, Va., so he could be close to the headquarters of the Army Ground Forces. When the Air Force became a separate service in 1947, he went along as a lieutenant general.

Quesada retired from the Air Force in 1951. He was disillusioned with the emphasis placed on Strategic Air Command at the expense of tactical air. He served as the first head of the Federal Aviation Administration and held positions in private firms.

Quesada died in Washington in 1993.

Sammer honored with traditional Marshallese funeral ...

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a couple of days before.

"His Spirit will live among us ... because he has invested in the minds and souls of our children and the students of CMI and the Marshall Islands."

"We say thanks to Greg for offering more than half your life to us, never leaving us until now."

"Greg Sammer was fortunate to have two families — American by birth and Marshallese by adoption."

Sammer was honored throughout the process of his death, being prepared and treated like royalty in all the funeral proceedings conducted according to traditional Marshallese customs.

Those who didn't know Greg might ask why an American has been given such royal treatment. Well, Greg Sammer can be described as a man who wore many hats. In a Dec. 1, 1998, issue of *The Kwajalein Hourglass*, Greg is described as being not only a college dean and instructor, but also a fluent speaker of Marshallese and English; knowledgeable in relevant U.S. and RMI educational programs and laws; possessing a working knowledge of carpentry, computers, electricity, masonry, Marshallese culture and society, generators and landscaping; as well as a bus and boat driver and a man with vision, experience and flexibility. He had recently been promoted to vice president.

Sammer certainly performed all these duties and more during his four-year stint at the college, whose campus opened in the summer of 1996 under Greg's direction. Not only did he perform all these duties, but he somehow handled these duties simultaneously and daily.

As the CMI dean, he is held in awe for taking on more than seemed humanly possible to handle at times, and in the eyes of all those who were privileged to call him friend, he is greatly respected, loved, supported and held up as the epitome of selflessness and sacrifice. Never thinking of himself, he held the Marshallese community, his students and his vision for CMI as his top and only



Greg Sammer, dean of CMI Kwajalein campus on Gugeegue, presents a diploma to Ranny Ranis at CMI graduation in 1999. Sammer, who died last week, was honored by the Marshallese community for his contributions to the educational system and buried on North Loi in a manner normally reserved for traditional leaders.

(Courtesy of Debbie Daly)

priority.

Greg was truly as much Marshallese in spirit as he was American by birth, and his loss will be most deeply felt within the Marshallese community and at CMI, where he is considered teacher, guid-

ance counselor, friend, father, brother and a man who has played his part in making dreams come true.

CMI will live on in the spirit of what Greg started there, but it will never be the same without him.

Marshallese Funeral Customs

The traditional preparation of a body for burial includes rubbing oils on the deceased's skin, crushing leaves of native plants to use as a means of preserving the body and finally wrapping the body in woven mats.

After the traditional preparation and transporting of the body to the morgue on Kwajalein, a coffin is ordered, built and prepared on Ebeye while family and friends sit with the body at the morgue on Kwajalein.

When the time for burial services arrive, the body is transported back to Ebeye for viewing and burial services. If the deceased is an *Iroijor Alap*, they will be further honored by a police escort and flag ceremony at the dock.

During the viewing, the Marshallese custom is to place a dollar by the coffin, which is later given to the family along with an abundance of leis, and silk flowers placed around and inside the coffin.

The body is next transported to the burial site, where words and prayers are spoken. Then rope or colorful pieces of fabric, depending on the deceased's station in life, are tied onto the coffin. It is lowered into the grave, then filled while family members and friends watch. Additional honorary customs saved for *Iroijand Alap* are carrying the coffin on the pallbearers' shoulders instead of beside them and placing mats in the grave with the coffin.

Every part of the process has special meaning. It is a very touching and respectful experience for all involved and shows great love and importance in caring for the departed.

Pistol ammunition dangerously dumped

Story by Bob Fore
Feature Writer

Workers at the Kwajalein's incinerator site were very fortunate Wednesday morning, when Bien Hanberg discovered a box of live pistol ammunition lying on the tilting floor.

Kwajalein Senior Explosive Ordnance Disposal Technicians Hal Frey and D.L. Moore responded to the call, which came in at around 9:30 a.m., arriving at the incinerator to find a box containing 50 rounds of .357 Magnum pistol ammunition.

After making sure it was safe to transport, the technicians placed it in the EOD bunker for future disposal.

"The biggest danger is to the incinerator crew, and while probably not life threatening, it was still capable of causing the loss of an eye or fingers," Frey said. "Anything larger than bullets that is incinerated could kill someone. This could include knee mortars, WWII grenades, projectile casings or even modern-day propane gas cylinders."

Officials said they don't know for sure where the bullets came from, but according to USAKA regulations, residents are allowed to have weapons classified as recreational in nature. This would include "bang sticks," which use explosive charges, spearguns and larger knives. Bang sticks might use .357 ammunition.

U.S. Postal regulations, however, prohibit the shipping of ammunition, which is considered an explosive.

EOD has asked island residents to use care any time they are throwing away any item that might be considered dangerous. Also, residents should contact EOD at 51433 during the day or 54444 after hours any time they find suspicious items.

Moore stressed that EOD is here for the safety of the public, and not as enforcement.

Unexploded ordnance from the WWII era are most often encountered at sites around the island, and items should be treated as potentially dangerous until cleared by EOD.



(Photo by Gwyne Copeland)

The 1900D is ready to take off. Two of the three planes ordered have arrived and will begin operations, replacing the Dash-7 fleet, this weekend. The new plane will require a new flight schedule to meet demands.

Flight schedule altered for new plane ...

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personal reasons are the ones who may find the new plane schedule the most challenging. Although the Aviation Department will fly two 1900 flights for each Dash-7 run, MacQueen said non-duty passengers will need to plan their travel well in advance to assure themselves of a seat.

"At certain times we will not have the excess capability the Dash-7's have. In the morning, the first three flights will primarily handle the hard-seated workers on Roi. It will be late in the morning to Roi and late in the afternoon returning from Roi when seats will be available," MacQueen said. Of course the backside flights from Roi in the morning and to Roi in the afternoon will be wide open, as they are now.

Although the particulars have not been worked out, MacQueen said Aviation will institute a first-come, first-served reservation service for space-available seats.

The details of a tentative schedule and reservation service will be published next week in the *Hourglass*. MacQueen said he'd like to hear from the community about the plans. In addition, MacQueen will answer

questions about the new schedule and reservation service at a meeting on Roi Wednesday at a time and location that has not been determined and will be announced in Tuesday's *Hourglass*.

MacQueen said customer service is their top priority, and the 1900s will improve that aspect of flying to Roi.

"It's going to be a very comfortable and pleasurable experience. It will be faster en route to its destination," said MacQueen. With the new planes the commute time to Roi will be cut to 15 minutes.



Call the Sports Hotline at 54190 for a daily update on game schedules, officials and scorekeepers.

Platoons compete with concrete ...

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overwhelm the concrete plant, Facilities Operation and Maintenance poured this pad for the Surveillance Center."

About a half a mile away First Platoon, or 'the other guys', is digging dirt, placing wooden forms and smoothing concrete to make a foundation slab for the new 9,600-square-foot Consolidated Preventive Maintenance building. Arriving Sept. 16 from Alaska, First Platoon, nicknamed "the Wolfpack," was met with just a cleared piece of land behind the Self-Help store and across the street from Ragan Field.

"Although we look a lot further behind than The Regulators, that is not the case," said 2nd Lt. Steven Johnson, First Platoon OIC.

"Putting in an 80- by 120-foot concrete slab is a pretty big job. This is the longest and hardest part," Johnson said. "[FOM] put in one of the pads for them, which gave them a jump-start, and their buildings are a bit smaller. But this building will be a steel structure and should go up faster than block does."

Doug Vander Veen, RSE project manager, said that he was extremely happy with the job that was being done by both platoons.

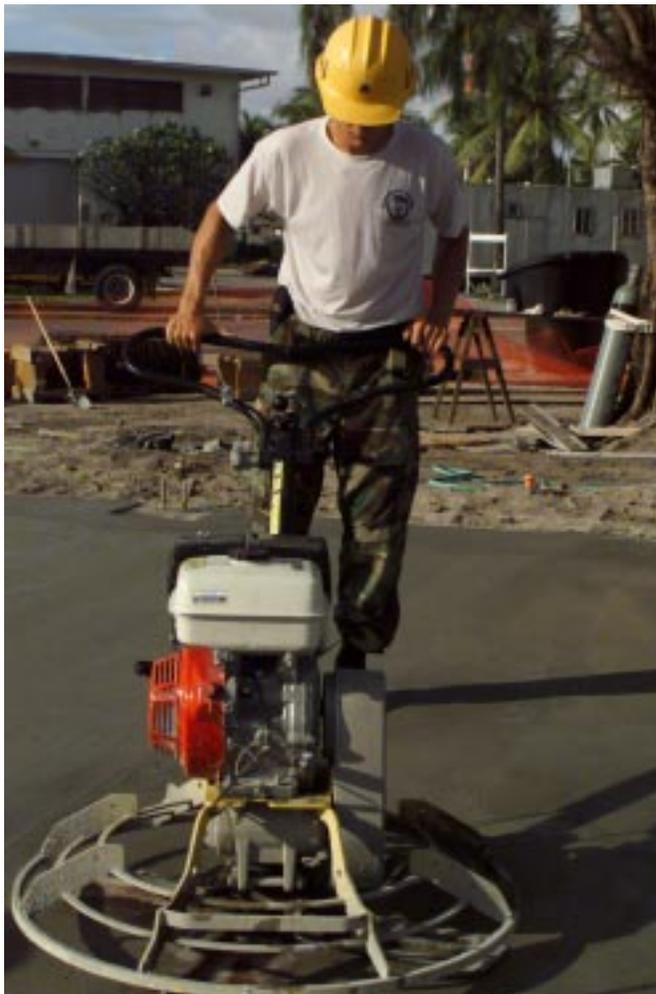
Both officers said that everyone has been extremely helpful with the projects and materials needed but not on island yet.

"Hopefully [the materials] will come in on the barge," Johnson said. "But if what we need is not on island, [FOM] can find it for us. We haven't gotten ahead of the materials yet."

With the two platoons working on different projects, one seemingly ahead of the other, it's no surprise that there is a subtle, friendly rivalry going on between the Wolfpack and the Regulators.

"It would be more intense, if the buildings we worked on were the same type of building," Johnson said, explaining that each soldier was proud of their own platoon.

Both groups play together on the Arctic Engineers softball team and have made it to the playoffs, which



Sgt. Scott Ross smooths out the concrete foundation with a "whirlybird," or mechanical trowel.

(Photos by KW Hillis)

start tonight.

"When a player from one Platoon gets up to bat, others from his platoon will say, 'He'll do great since he's one of us,'" Johnson said, explaining that the soldiers will cheer for everyone on the team.

Allen agreed with Johnson that there was a small amount of rivalry.

If the friendly rivalry extends to "my lieutenant is better than yours," there was no hint of it, but both lieutenants have similar backgrounds.

Allen, originally from Virginia, graduated from Virginia Military Institute with a civil engineering degree, while Johnson, from Georgia, received a mechanical engineering degree from West Point.

"The difference is that Lieutenant Allen knows more about designing buildings and reading plans,"

Johnson said. "But once we're in the Army, they train us on what we need to know."

Neither knew where Kwajalein was before they were assigned to the project, but both know how to tell people how to find the Marshall Islands on a map.

"My sister has a globe with a pin stuck in everywhere I have been stationed so far — Korea, Alaska, and Kwajalein," Allen said.

Allen, Johnson and both platoons will return to Alaska or to their families for Christmas on Dec. 16.

The projects are scheduled for completion before C Company leaves.

"[We will] work right up to the last minute if we still have not completed our project," Johnson said.

The return to Alaska in the middle

Youth Basketball Schedule

Saturday, Oct. 14

5 p.m. ... Calvary/R. Fire Dragons Pee Wee
6 p.m. ... Jabro/Flavin-Smith Jr. Girls
7 p.m. ... Pierre-Mike/Corbin Jr. Boys
8 p.m. ... Beach Bums/Sining Jr. Girls

Monday, Oct. 16

9 a.m. ... G. Turtles/R. Snappers Tiny Tots
9:45 a.m. B. Dolphins/Y. Marlins Tiny Tots
3 p.m. ... Germany/Spain Sm. Frys
3:45 p.m. France/USA Sm. Frys
5 p.m. ... Kaurur/SDA Jr. Boys
6 p.m. ... Jabro/Slow Break Jr. Boys
7 p.m. ... Jab-Lik/And-1 Jr. Boys

Tuesday, Oct. 17

5 p.m. ... Ray DeMaio/SDA PeeWee
6 p.m. ... Sining/Brown-Maynard Jr. Girls
7 p.m. ... SDA/Ladies of the Cross Jr. Girls

Wednesday, Oct. 18

5 p.m. ... Big Boys/Soldiers Jr. Boys
6 p.m. ... Mosey II/Jab Makade Jr. Boys

Thursday, Oct. 19

5 p.m. ... R. Fire Dragons/Sundevils .. PeeWee
6 p.m. ... Beach Bums/Flavin-Smith Jr. Girls
7 p.m. ... Corbin/Little Rascals Jr. Boys



(Photo by KW Hillis)

Sixty-five hardy members of the Kwajalein Running Club brave the wet weather to participate in the KRC Columbus Day Run.

Softball Schedule

Saturday, Oct. 14

5:15 p.m. ... SPI/Jab Eliklik Ragan
5:15 p.m. ... Chapel/Dove-Sting Dally
5:15 p.m. ... Tolemour/Ej Bwe Wot Brandon

Monday, Oct. 16

4:00 p.m. ... Kamje/SE United Dally
5:15 p.m. ... T. Sunrise/Ebeye Mid Dally
5:15 p.m. ... Medicare/Arctic Eng. Brandon

Tuesday, Oct. 17

5:15 p.m. ... Homeplate/30 Something Ragan
5:15 p.m. ... MK Brothers/Dove-Sting .. Brandon
5:15 p.m. ... SOB/Criminals Dally
6:45 p.m. ... C Division Finals Brandon
8:00 p.m. ... B+ Division Semi-Finals ... Brandon

Wednesday, Oct. 18

5:15 p.m. ... B+ Division Semi-Finals ... Brandon
5:15 p.m. ... TBD Dally
6:45 p.m. ... B- Division Finals Brandon
8:00 p.m. ... SOB/Criminals Brandon

Thursday, Oct. 19

5:15 p.m. ... D Division Finals Brandon
6:45 p.m. ... B+ Finals Brandon
6:45 p.m. ... SOB/Criminals Brandon

David Rehman wins KRC half marathon

By KW Hillis
Feature Writer

The rainy weather cut a swath through the KRC's ranks for the Columbus Day Run. Eighty people had signed up, but only 65 ran, one less runner than last year's run.

At 6 a.m., former KRC president Bill Edwards fired the starter's pistol, and runners bolted from the starting line.

Eleven runners took the challenge of the half marathon of 13 miles, while the balance of the runners chose the quarter marathon of 6.5 miles.

The KRC classifies runners into women's and men's divisions and then into four categories in each division: Youth (12 and under), Teen, Open (20 to 39), and Masters (40 and older). This year there were no entries from Female Teens or Female Youths.

The top three finishers in the half marathon were from different divisions.

David Rehman, 18, Men's Teen division winner with a time of 1:40:43, was the overall winner of the half marathon.

Rehman set a new record, eclipsing the old record by three minutes. That record had been set by Vince Cardillo in 1980. Men's Open division winner Brower finished second

in the overall standings with 1:40:57.

Sharon Greenbaum, with a time of 1:41:32, took third place in the half marathon and first place for the Women's Open division. She also set a new record in the division, beating out the previous record of 1:46, set by Bess Buchanan in 1985.

The half marathon Men's Master's division was won by Ed Hillman, with a time of 1:59:05.

The overall winner in the quarter marathon was Men's Open division runner Ron Johnson, with a time of 49:01.

Second place overall winner with a time of 51:43 was Brian Brewster, Men's Open division.

RiRi Khamsi with a time of 52:10 was the overall third place winner and Men's Master's winner for the quarter marathon.

Almost four minutes ahead of the next runner, Ana Grant won the quarter marathon Women's Open division with a time of 54:54.

Max Cohen, 13, handily won the quarter marathon Men's Teen division with a time of 1:03:15.

Chris Berland won the quarter marathon Men's Youth division with a time of 1:08:33.

A time of 1:10:04 put Jane Sholar ahead of nine others in the quarter marathon Women's Masters division.

Bowling Scores

Sunday Night Mixed Bowling League, Oct. 1

Men

1st high game: John Tompkins 289
2nd high game: Chris Slota 239
1st high series: John Tompkins 739
2nd high series: Chris Slota 674

Women

1st high game: Aimee Burnham 170
2nd high game: Aimee Burnham 166
1st high series: Aimee Burnham 467
2nd high series: Elena Luckett 457

Sunday Night Mixed Bowling League, Oct. 8

Men

1st high game: Bob Carter 258
2nd high game: Chris Baetz 232
1st high series: Brian Burnham 646
2nd high series: Chris Slota 629

Women

1st high game: Aimee Burnham 201
2nd high game: Aimee Burnham 167
1st high series: Aimee Burnham 520
2nd high series: Cathy Thomas 426

Classified Ads and Community Notices

CAFE PACIFIC



Lunch	
Sat	Baked stuffed zucchini ★ Arroz con pollo Saimin bar Grill: Jumbo chili dogs
Sun	Brunch station open ★ Fried chicken Salisbury steak
Mon	Brunch station open ★ Spaghetti and meatsauce Pork adobo
Tues	Southwest vegetable bake ★ London broil Italian sausage and peppers Grill: Barbecued chicken sandwich
Wed	Baked fish supreme ★ Barbecued spare ribs Stromboli with marinara sauce Grill: Ham and Swiss croissant
Thur	Mongolian wok stir-fry ★ Country-fried chicken Bayou pork chop Grill: Club sandwich
Fri	Spicy stir-fry with tofu ★ Roasted top round Fish and chips Grill: South-of-the-border burger

Dinner	
Tonight	Fresh vegetable stir-fry ★ Mexican tamale pie Catch of the day
Sat	Deep-dish vegetable pie ★ Chicken-fried steak and gravy Pizza madness
Sun	German pot roast ★ Sausage and kraut Cabbage rolls
Mon	Fresh vegetable stir-fry ★ Grilled pork chops Calzone with marinara Macaroni and cheese ★ Swiss steak ragout
Tues	Chicken nuggets with sauce Quiche Lorraine ★ Prime rib and garlic bread
Wed	Sizzling chicken salad
Thur	Vegetable lo mein ★ Beef stew Spicy chicken and vegetables

★This symbol denotes the Wellness Menu.

**Gilligan's Lunch Specials
(Oct. 14-Oct. 20)**

Sat 10/14	Spaghetti and meatballs Burger: Teriyaki mushroom
Thur 10/19	Fettuccine with garlic cream sauce Burger: Picnic
Fri 10/20	Grilled shrimp with black bean relish Burger: Ranch

**Gilligan's Dinner Specials
(Oct. 6-Oct. 12)**

Tonight	Fresh tomato and pesto pizza Prime rib
Sat	Cajun honey roast pork loin Prime rib
Sun	California pizza
Mon	Korean-style grilled beef
Tues	Southern-fried chicken
Wed	Savory shepherd's pie
Thur	Tuscan pizza

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The following on-island positions are open with Raytheon. For more information or to submit a resumé or application, call HR employment, Ann Louise, 53435.

WAITPERSONS, Yokwe Yuk Club. Part time. Five positions available. Flexible hours and schedule. Assist in setting up for catering and special events, serving customers during events and cleanup and tear-down after events.

STOREKEEPER, Ten-Ten. Part time. Must be customer-service oriented, have good communication skills and be available evenings and weekends. Approximately 25 hours per week. Submit application to HR, Bill, 53705.

SECRETARY, Education Dept. Full time. Will be responsible to maintain attendance and records, prepare correspondence and assist the teaching staff. Must have knowledge of Windows, MS Word and databases. Selected individual will be required to undergo a criminal history background check.

Raytheon off-island positions are updated weekly in the Career Opportunities Book at the HR counter, Bldg. 700.

OFFICE AUTOMATION ASSISTANTS and MAIL CLERKS, USAKA/KMR. Several vacancies available. Salaries range from \$17,015 to \$23,820 per year. Must be a U.S. citizen. For more information, call Terry Morton, 54417.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, Corps of Engineers. Full time GS-06. Support office administration. Responsibilities include a wide variety of clerical and administrative duties necessary for maintaining detailed correspondence logs, registers and budget. Requires use of Internet data base programs. MS Office proficiency is a must. For more information, call 52187.

WANTED

COPY OF "Go Go Jonah." Call 52454.
"THOMAS THE TRAIN" and Brio. Call 54630.
HOUSE-SITTING situation for visiting parents in January or February. Trip will be planned around house-sitting. Call Elizabeth, 50894.
OLD FISHING line, tuna cans, three-pound coffee cans and old or half-used black paint for decorating supplies. Call 53688.

TWO-DRAWER file cabinet. Call Kristen, 54364.

LOST

GREY TABBY female cat, answers to the name "Precious." Call 54240.
SAILBOAT PIN between Macy's and the chapel Sept. 27. Call Shelby, 52384 or 52143.
EYEGLASSES with small brown wire rims

at REB Oct. 1. Call Melissa or Sue, 52837.

SHORT MACHETE with specially wrapped handle during building of Marshallese Cultural buildings. It is a treasured piece. Call 52935 or drop off at the Marshallese Cultural Center or Qtrs. 229-A.

FOUND

EARRING for pierced ear with red stone in Grace Sherwood Library. Call 53439.

GLOVE at Ragan Field around Sept. 30. Call 53331.

CLASSES AND COURSES

ESTATE PLANNING class is tonight, 7 p.m., in the elementary music room. Kent Duncan of the USAKA/KMR Legal Office will preside.

KWAJALEIN Dance Association classes have been postponed one week. Introductory salsa and swing classes begin tonight. Introductory waltz, rumba, two-step and Texas two-step begin Saturday, Oct. 28. For more information and to register, call Donna, 53470.

PATIO SALES

SATURDAY, 6-10 a.m., Qtrs. 121-C & D (back patio). Clothing, videos, toys, household items, rugs, curtains, bedspread, TV stand and pillows.

SATURDAY, 8 a.m.-noon, Qtrs. 401-A. Everything must go.

SATURDAY, 9-11:30 a.m., Qtrs. 136-E (back patio). Something for everyone.

MONDAY, 8 a.m.-noon, Qtrs. 124-E (back patio). Girls' clothes, shoes, throw rugs and more.

MONDAY, 9 a.m.-noon, Qtrs. 432-A (back patio).

FOR SALE

TWO PAIRS of women's dive booties: one Tekna brand, size 6W, one pair size small, very good condition, \$5 each. Call 54473.

ROLLERBLADE brand in-line skates, size 8½M, professional quality, quick-release buckles, ABT-2 braking system, high-tech ventilated boot, excellent condition, \$60; Soap brand Daget grinding shoes, grey, size 9M, excellent condition, \$60; skateboard, very good condition, \$20. Call 54364.

SEVEN ROLLS of new reed fencing, make offer. Call 54238.

GUITARAMPLIFIER, \$150. Call Cris, 52935.

PLAYSTATION with two controllers, one dual-shock controller, one memory card and 14 games, \$300; Panasonic DVD player, \$250. Call David, 53579.

KING-SIZE floral bedspread with two pillow shams, \$20. Call 53698.

PALM VII handheld, full warranty, with desktop organizer, Hot Sync cradle, Palm

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The next boating orientation class is Nov.1-2, 6-8 p.m., in CAC Room 6. Attendance both nights is required. Register and pay your \$20 fee at Small Boat Marina or Community Activities office during regular hours of operation. Questions? Call the Small Boat Marina, 53643.

desktop organizer software, wireless Internet messaging enabled (service plan not included), handbook for Palm VII, getting started guide, two AAA batteries, DB-25 adapter, protective carrying case and original box. Call 52621 after 5:30 p.m.

VIDEO CAMERA, needs work, complete with strap, battery charger and case, \$15; purple gown, size 12; toybox, \$10; dress, size 14, \$10; XXL shirts, new, \$20 each; girls' skates, like new, \$25. Call 52454.

1995 KAWASAKI SS XI jet ski, no hull damage, engine runs great, includes trailer, \$2,500. Call Wayne, 56365W or 56754H.

LIVINGSTON 9' CAT hull, new, 8HP maximum, great dinghy or kid's first fishing boat. Call Drew, 51161 or 53643.

FULL-SIZE mattress and box springs, never used, \$488. Call 54152.

GE DISHWASHER, freestanding, brand new, still in crate, \$450; sturdy black TV stand (not an entertainment center) for 32" or smaller TV, has glass door and storage for VCR and tapes, \$50. Call 50163.

AQUARIUM rock vacuum, \$13; BCD and regulator, \$130; fins, \$10; assorted weights. Call 54509 and leave a message.

LITTLE GIRLS' dresses, shoes and clothes, sizes up to 4T, priced to sell. Call Jane, 52379.

SOCCER CLEATS, new, never worn, women's size 7, \$35. Call 52741.

ROCKER/RECLINER, hunter green color, almost new, \$250. Call 53336 after 7 p.m.

LASER PRINTER, full-function fax, copier, telephone and scanner, uses plain paper,

Small Arms Range Notice

The small arms range will be in operation Wednesday, Oct. 18, 8 a.m.-noon. Avoid the hazard area shown below. Questions? Call Jim Warnke, 54452.



University of Maryland

Term II
Academic Year 2000-2001
Oct. 23-Dec. 16

BMGT 364	Management and Organization Theory	White T/W/Th/F
COMM 293	Technical Report Writing	Wherry T/Th
AMST 204	Film and American Culture Studies	Wherry W/F

Term II registration is Monday, Oct. 16, 10 a.m.-noon; Tuesday, Oct. 17 through Saturday, Oct. 21, 1-5 p.m., in the University of Maryland office, Bldg. 368. Classes start Oct. 24. For information, call 52800. The schedule is subject to change at any time prior to registration. Contact the field representative for the latest Distance Education information. Questions? Call 52800 or e-mail us at umkwaj@kls.usaka.smdc.army.mil or umkwaj@hotmail.com

Note: University of Maryland now accepts credit cards.

\$195. Call 52589 after 5 p.m.

MODERN DINING room table with six chairs. Call 52648.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

KWAJALEIN SHRINE CLUB meets every third Wednesday of the month, 7 p.m., in the Kabua Room at the Yuk Club. For more information, call Jonathan Jackson, 51506 or 54430.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES needs volunteers to help with our Halloween events including the Haunted House, Shaving Cream Social and Costume Contest. For more information, call Steve, 53331.

THE AMC C-141 has changed its schedule for Thanksgiving. It is scheduled to arrive Sunday, Nov. 26, 12:40 p.m. Check-in will be 10-11 a.m. Boarding will be approximately 2:30 p.m. ATI will run its normal schedule. Questions? Call 52169.

OPSEC REMINDER: The United States relies on its technological advances to offset a potential adversary's larger forces. Protect U.S. technology.

PREGNANT? For caring and confidential information, call Care-Net, 1-800-395-HELP.

CHURCH of CHRIST invites you to worship Sundays, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Children's Bible story time follows immediately after worship. Bible study is Wednesdays, 7 p.m., in the Religious Education Building.

GEAR LOCKER is currently undergoing renovation. During this time, the Gear Locker will operate out of a Matson van directly behind the locker. Your patience is appreciated. Questions? Call Community Activities, 53331.

DO YOU HAVE old sheets to donate to the MIC Shop? We need to make fabric dust covers to protect merchandise in

Kwajalein Dance Association

KDA's first monthly communitywide dance party for this school year will be Sunday, Oct. 22, 7-10 p.m., in the MP room.

Free admission

singles and couples, teens and adults



Introductory group lesson, 7-8 p.m.

Come check out the world of social dancing.

Bring your own non-alcoholic beverage.

For more information, call Donna, 53470, evenings.



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the storeroom. Drop off at the shop or at Qtrs. 206-A.

GIMBEL'S WILL be closed Thursday, Oct. 19, for annual inventory. Business will resume Friday, Oct. 20, 4:30 p.m.

LEARN FABRIC stamp painting and create a special T-shirt. Kwajalein Art Guild offers a one-day class Monday, 1-5 p.m., in the Art Annex. Teacher is Elaine McMahon. Cost is \$8. Sign-up forms are on the mini-mall bulletin board. Due to short notice, call Karen, 51391, after 4:30 p.m.

MOPS meeting is Thursday, Oct. 19, 8:45 a.m., in the Religious Education Building. Come join us in assembling Christmas boxes for needy children. Bring small gift items to fill a box. Bring extra if you would like to share. For more information, call Lora, 54186.

AMERICAN LEGION Women's Auxiliary monthly meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 17, 6:30 p.m., at the Vets' Hall. Women interested in joining are welcome. Questions? Call Lorraine, 54612.

TRICK or TREAT will be Sunday, Oct. 29, 6:30-8:30 a.m. It will be a ghostly affair.

FLOORLAMPS are available for family housing residents on a first-come, first-served basis. Allotment is one per quarters. To arrange delivery, call Lexy Galloway, 53434.

COME SAY farewell to the Brown family Sunday, 6 p.m., at Emon Beach. Bring a heavy pupu. Drinks, music and fun provided.

SCHOOL ADVISORY Council will hold its next monthly meeting Wednesday, Oct. 18, 7 p.m., in the elementary school music room. Public is invited.

USAKA/KMR legal officer, Kent Duncan, will be on Roi-Namur tomorrow, 8-11 a.m. For an appointment, call the Legal Office, 51431.

MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) is participating in "Operation Christmas Box," a program to provide Christmas to orphans worldwide through "Samaritan's Purse." If

High School Dance
"Sleepy Hollow"

Saturday, Oct. 21,
7-11:15 p.m.,
in the MP room.
7th-12th grades

Questions?
Call Community Activities,
53331.

you would like to donate toys, new clothing, hygiene items or others, call Lora, 54186, before Oct. 19.

DR. ELLIOTT, orthopedist from Tripler, will be on island Oct. 25-27. Limited appointments are available. To make an appointment, call 52223 or 52224.

YOUTH BASKETBALL and kickball team photos will be taken beginning Monday. Players should contact coaches for specific dates and times. Remember to wear your uniforms. Questions? Call Amber, 53331.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S Fellowship prayer circle will be Sunday, 7:30-9 p.m., in CAC Room 6. All ladies are welcome to attend or submit prayer requests. Call Joan, 54519, or send e-mail to jriggs@nsimail.com.

FALL SOCCER officials' meeting is tonight, 5:30 p.m., in the library conference room. Learn how to officiate soccer and make some extra pocket money.

ROI-NAMUR Bachelor Advisory Council will meet Oct. 18, 1 p.m., in Building C.

NATIONAL HISPANIC Heritage Month is celebrated each year from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. This year's theme is "Children: Our Hope for the Future." A special luncheon is planned for tomorrow, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., at the Yokwe Yuk Club. Julio Rodriguez is the guest speaker. Lunch is \$7.50 plus gratuity. For reservations, call Jewels, 58909.

A U.S. GOVERNMENT property sealed bid sale will be conducted during the month of October. Items will be available for inspection Oct. 3-14, Tuesday through Friday, 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m., and Saturdays, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. and 4:30-6 p.m. (except holidays). Sealed bids will be received until 6 p.m. on Oct. 14 at the Raytheon Range Systems Engineering, DCCB, Facility 1500. Bids will be opened at 9 a.m. Oct. 17. For additional information, contact Raytheon Reutilization and Disposal, 51770 or 51076.

The Micronesian Handicraft Shop

Monday.....4-6 p.m.
Tuesday 10 a.m.-noon
Thursday 10 a.m.-noon
Friday5:30-7:30 p.m.

See you at the movies!

Saturday

Running Free (New Release, G)

This movie follows the story of a horse born at sea on a German supply ship during World War I, separated from his mother and turned out into the wilds of Africa, where he makes some new friends in other animals and a native girl. (81 minutes)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Gladiator (New Release, R)

In 180 A.D., Roman Emperor Marcus Aurelius is murdered, and his trusted advisor, General Maximus, is sold into slavery as a gladiator, while his family is murdered by the new Emperor Commodus. The gladiator vows revenge. (Russell Crowe, Joaquin Phoenix) (154 minutes)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

Shanghai Noon (New Release, PG-13)

Set in the 1850s, a Chinese Imperial Guard captain kidnaps the emperor's daughter and takes her to America. Jackie Chan follows, taking his martial arts to the Old West and meeting up with an unlikely partner, an American train robber. Together, they pursue the kidnappers. (Owen Wilson, Lucy Liu) (110 minutes)

Tradewinds Theater, 8 p.m.

Sunday

Revenge of the Creature (Classic, 1955)

A giant gillman is taken from the Amazon to an aquarium in Florida. He breaks free from his prison to wreak havoc on tourists and residents. Clint Eastwood has a bit part as a lab assistant in this, his first film. (John Agar, Lori Nelson) (82 minutes)

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(Photo by KW Hillis)

Tyler Estes demonstrates an advanced rollerblading move on the street spine during the official opening of the Skatepark on Thursday evening.

Skate park opens to high-flying action

By KW Hillis
Feature Writer

The whirl of skate wheels, the squeal of kids and the applause of an appreciative audience opened the new Skatepark on Thursday evening.

Community Activities manager Simone Smead presided over the opening of the park. Skateboarders and rollerbladers, covered in protective gear, waited impatiently for the ceremony to be over and for the park to open.

"[Youngsters] wrote a letter and took up a campaign ... the colonel [McMillen] wrote back and said, 'Let's make it be,'" Smead said, explaining

the history of the Skatepark.

Kye Ehart and Robbie Hamill, two of the original letterwriters, thanked Col. McMillen.

"It's for everybody, just enjoy it and don't wreck it," Ehart added.

USAKA/KMR Commander Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr. and Bert Scott, USAKA/KMR installation management chief, along with the demonstration skaters, cut the ribbon.

Kwaj's top skaters, including Ehart, Jon Moseley, Rusty Baker, Tyler Estes and Kyle Hardin, showed some aggressive rollerblade moves along with Tanner Duncan's skateboard demonstration.

WEATHER
Courtesy of Aeromet

Tonight: Partly cloudy with a brief shower or two possible.
Winds: East-northeast to east at 6 to 12 knots.
Tomorrow: Partly to mostly sunny.
Winds: East-northeast at 5 to 10 knots.
Temperature: Tonight's low 80°
Tomorrow's high 87°
October rain total: 3.38"
Annual rain total: 69.75"
Annual deviation: -6.28"

Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.
Forecasts available online: www.kmr-wx.com



Sun • Moon • Tides



	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Saturday October 14	0636/1833	1922/0705	0432, 5.7' 1648, 6.0'	1038, 0.3' 2259, 0.3'
Sunday October 15	0636/1833	2009/0757 Full Moon	0503, 5.6' 1718, 6.0'	1106, 0.3' 2332, 0.3'
Monday October 16	0636/1832	2059/0852	0535, 5.4' 1750, 5.9'	1135, 0.5'
Tuesday October 17	0636/1832	2153/0949	0609, 5.0' 1826, 5.7'	2409, 0.6' 1206, 0.8'