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MONTHLY SORTIE GOALS

961st Airborne Air Control Squadron	
Monthly flying-hour contract	117.0
Hours flown	51.8
Monthly offset	-65.2
33rd Rescue Squadron	
Monthly flying-hour contract	223.0
Hours flown	220.0
Monthly offset	-3.0
909th Air Refueling Squadron	
Monthly flying-hour contract	540.0
Hours flown	471.1
Monthly offset	-68.9
44th Fighter Squadron	
Monthly sortie contract	299.0
Sorties flown	315.0
Monthly offset	16.0
67th Fighter Squadron	
Monthly sortie contract	437.0
Sorties flown	352.0
Monthly offset	-85.0

Source:18th MOS/MXOOP, as of Nov. 1

WEEKEND WEATHER

TODAY: Partly cloudy
W winds @ 5-8 knots
High: 79 Low: 72

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy
NW winds @ 8-10 knots
High: 79 Low: 72

SUNDAY: Partly cloudy
N winds @ 8-10 knots
High: 79 Low: 70

FRIDAY MORNING'S COMMUNITYBANK EXCHANGERATES
BUYING: $1=¥103 SELLING: ¥109=$1

Celebrating 50 years

Kadena Airmen look back at 18th Wing history

By Senior Airman Anna Fitzhorn
18th Wing Public Affairs

More than 600 military members and their guests celebrated 50 years of Air Force history at Kadena during the 18th Wing Dining-out Nov. 5.

Dinner guests enjoyed a selection of songs performed by the Pacific Air Forces' Band, Pacific Trends, as well as a speech by General Thomas Waskow, 5th Air Force and U.S. Forces Japan commander. The 18th Wing history office also lined a hallway with historical photos of Kadena's progression since its opening Nov. 1, 1954.

Members of the 18th Fighter Wing Association, a group of veterans of the 18th Wing, were also in attendance.

"They had a good time," explained Master Sgt. Joe Orr, 18th Wing historian. "In fact, Tom Ryder, the president of the 18th Fighter Wing Association, was very appreciative that he was allowed to propose a toast in honor of Maj. Gen. Walter Baxter, who was a member of the organization that passed away recently."

Maj. Carlos Perez Mendez, 18th Operations Support Squadron assistant director of operations, said he was glad that he had a chance to talk with Kadena's veterans.

"I didn't know that the (wing) had so much history," he said.

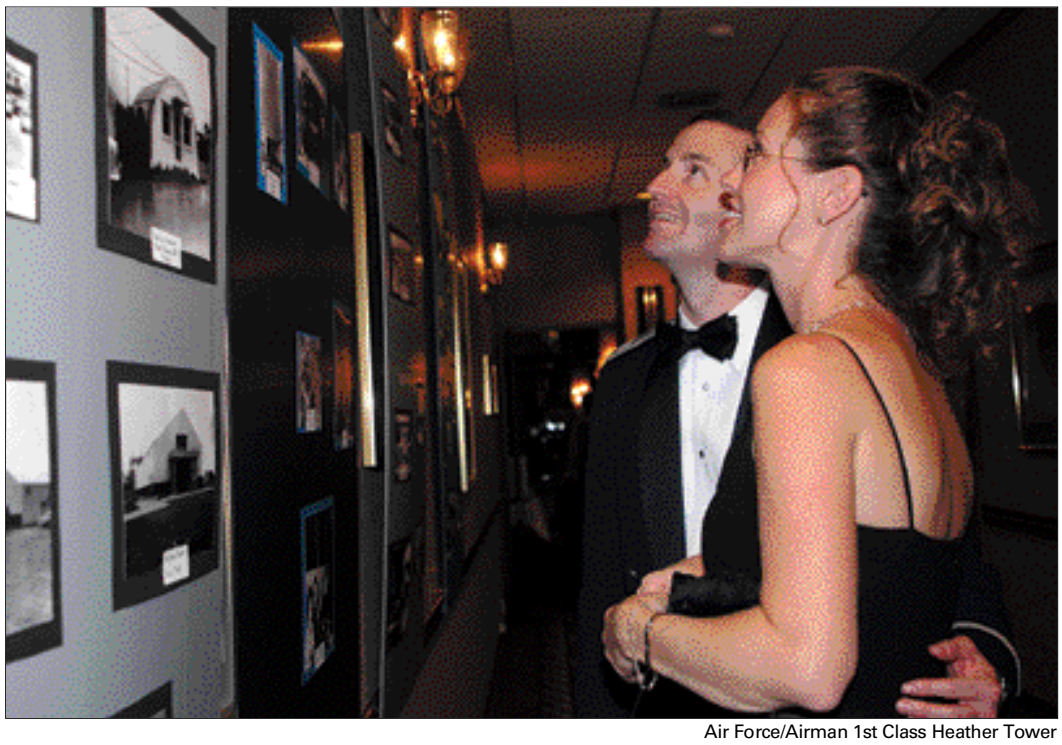
Susan Cotten, 18th Mission Support Group secretary and wife of Staff Sgt. Thomas Cotten, 961st Airborne Air Control Squadron, said she was moved by the general's speech about the sacrifices of military spouses and how they contribute to the Air Force's mission.

"Every aspect of the whole evening was great," she said.

One of the highlights and most dreaded events of the night, was the age-old tradition of visiting the "grog bowl."

Dozens of partygoers marched up to the porcelain bowl to receive their punishment, saluted, and with the deafening thunder of hundreds of spoons banging on tables cheering them on, chocked down the contents of the grog with teary eyes before setting their cup upside down atop their heads with a sigh of relief.

Master Sgt. Tricia Benning, superintendent of inspections at the 18th Wing Inspector General, went to the grog bowl for her infraction of leaving the mess – military protocol overrides all "calls of nature."



Air Force/Airman 1st Class Heather Tower

Capt. Bradley Pyburn, 18th Communications Squadron deputy commander, and his wife Jackie look at historic pictures of Kadena put up by the history office at the 18th Wing Dining-out, celebrating 50 years on Kadena, Nov. 5.

"I left the mess and someone ratted me out," she said.

"[The grog bowl] was nasty, but as part of the tradition—you have to do it," said Sergeant Benning.

When it comes to tradition, no guest is off limits. Even General Waskow, the guest speaker, had to go to the grog.

For each visit to the grog, violators also paid a $1 "penalty fee." By the end of the night, the total funds collected from the grog bowl infractions totaled more than $150. The booty was then given to the youngest airmen at the event, Airman Basic Jessica Vega, 18th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron.

"It was a once in a lifetime thing to be able to come to this as an airman basic," said the 18-year-old from Mesa, Ariz.

Are you going to eat that?

Air Force/Senior Airman Mercedes McAlister

The Champagne Chef, Keith Jones, assisted by Senior Airman Breanne Erlenbush, 18th Services Squadron, cooks up a chicken dinner during a demonstration at the Kadena Base Exchange Saturday. Airman Erlenbush was one of several Kadena Airmen interviewed by the celebrity chief for the TV show "Black Life in Japan." The show airs on several U.S. networks on the weekends.

Nearly 20 selected for top enlisted rank

By Staff Sgt. Jason Lake
18th Wing Public Affairs

Ninteen of Kadena's senior master sergeants have been selected for promotion to the top enlisted rank.

The following individuals were selected for promotion to chief master sergeant as announced Wednesday afternoon: **David Caldwell** , 18th Equipment Maintenance Squadron; **Bruce Denney** , 718th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron; **Robert Ellis** , 18th Communications Squadron; **David Gantt** , 18th Maintenance Operations Squadron; **Eddie Gilder** , 733rd Air Mobility Squadron; **Mark Greatorex** , 18th AMXS; **Nelson Hernandez** , 18th Medical Operations Squadron; **Bonnie Houser** , 18th Mission Support Group; **Joan Johnson** , 353rd Special Operations Group; **Steven Jones** , 718th AMXS; **Lawrence Kirby** , 18th Dental Squadron; **Phyllis Lopez-Velazquez** , 18th Operation Support Squadron; **Douglas Martin** , 18th AMXS; **Jeffrey Melahn** , 18th Civil Engineer Squadron; **James Robinson** , 18th Logistics Readiness Squadron; **Tyrone Schmidt** , 18th Equipment Maintenance Squadron; **Thomas Schwenk** , 18th AMXS; **Matthew Tafoya** , 353rd Operation Support Squadron; **Daniel Wells** , 909th Air Refueling Squadron

Air Force officials selected 566 senior master sergeants for promotion to the service's highest enlisted rank as part of the 2004 chief master sergeant evaluation board. Visit, http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/eprom/, for the entire promotion list.

AF traditions foster camaraderie

By Lt. Col. David G. Landfair
390th Intelligence Squadron commander

Can you name an Air Force tradition?

Tradition is an important aspect of the Air Force. It's a part of the glue that binds us all together. If you ask that question in a setting of Air Force professionals, you may first receive some really good guesses. The following is just a sample of the great Air Force traditions we have.

One of the most common traditions is the Air Force Dining-In or Dining-Out. The history can be traced back to General Hap Arnold, the commanding general of the Army Air Forces during World War II, and his "Wing Ding's" in the 1930s. Typically, these events are occasions of ceremony, tradition and good fellowship that are essential to all healthy organizations.

The Order of the Sword ceremony, conducted by our NCOs to honor the greatest officer-warriors and civilian equivalents who have made significant contributions to the enlisted corps, is another Air Force tradition. King Gustav I of Sweden started this tradition in 1522 when NCOs of that time honored a leader by presenting him with a sword, which stood for truth, justice, and power rightfully used.

The Air Force adapted this tradition in 1967 by honoring Brig. Gen. Roland J. Barnick with the first sword. Today it is the highest honor the Air Force enlisted corps can bestow upon a leader.

The Missing Man Formation is another great tradition that is believed to have begun when the Royal Air Force performed the aerial maneuver to pay tribute to Baron von Richthoven, the Red Baron, at his funeral.

Whether performed with a lone aircraft breaking away from a formation, or by a formation flying with a hole in the line, the maneuver is one of the most solemn ever seen. The U.S. Air Force performs this maneuver at many events today, including funerals and other appropriate occasions such as Memorial Day.

Many say that the squadron coin or RMO (Round Medal Object) is strictly an Air Force tradition, but all the services participate today.

The story goes that American volunteer flyers started the tradition during World War I when each squadron member carried a medallion.

One squadron member escaped from German captivity and was re-captured by the French. They were about to execute him, not knowing that he was a friend, when they spotted his squadron coin. Afterwards, all squadron members were encouraged to have their coin on them at all times.

Former Chief of Staff General Larry Welch started the tradition for officers to reaffirm the oath of office in 1986. Although not required by law, officers throughout the Air Force still raise their right hand and repeat those solemn words at subsequent promotion ceremonies.

The list of Air Force traditions goes on. Some of them are well known and others not, but regardless, they are our traditions.

As Air Force members, we have a responsibility, as professionals, to know our Air Force history, heritage, and traditions. After all, it's these things that unite us as one Air Force—America's Air Force.

Don't drink and drive

A Staff Sergeant from the 18th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron was convicted at a special court-martial of driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content of .17 percent, and was also found guilty of impeding an investigation. These actions violated Articles 111 and 134 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. He was sentenced to a reduction to senior airman, 30 days confinement, and restriction to Kadena for 60 days. The Airman is currently confined at the Camp Hansen Brig.

ACTION LINES

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Brig.Gen. Jan-Marc Jouas
18th Wing commander

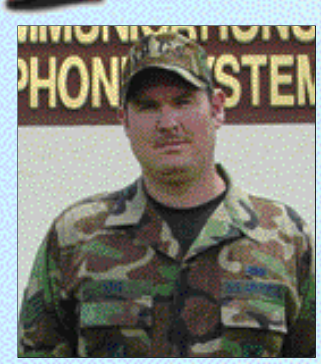
The 18th Wing is very interested in ideas that can make Kadena an even better place to live, work and play. If you have a concern that you have been unable to resolve through normal chains of command, then we'll look into it. Although not required, it's better to give commanders, first sergeants or the agencies with which you have the concern the opportunity to correct the situation first. When that fails, send us an e-mail. Include your name and telephone number so someone can get back to you, and a brief summary of your concern.

TV show times incorrect

Over the past several weeks, I noticed that shows, that are supposed to come on at a specific time (according to that channel), are coming on three hours earlier. I called the Mediatti offices and they said they didn't know this was going on but they would bring it to the attention of scheduling. After a week, I went in to speak with them personally and was told that it was due to the fact that the shows were taped on the west coast whereas Americable was taping on the east coast. Through research prior to going in, I noted the start times, both on the east coast and west coast, are the same. After speaking with scheduling and getting nowhere, I realized they are getting the show times from DirectTv, a satellite company that is west coast fed. The shows are set for east coast viewing and are simultaneously broadcasted on the west coast--a show at 9 p.m. on the east coast is being shown at 6 p.m. on the west coast. Another problem is that daytime shows are being shown in the evening and evening shows are not being shown at all. I sent several emails to Mediatti addressing this and have not yet had a response. Why are they broadcasting satellite times instead of west coast cable times? I paid a full year in advance, over $500, and I am not receiving services that are up to par. There may have been a lot of problems with Americable, but at least the shows came on at the correct time.

Thanks for bringing this issue to my attention. Based on extensive research we recently conducted, Mediatti is indeed using west coast feeds through their agreement with DirectTV; this is a change from Americable which used east coast feeds. Consequently, a program that shows at 4 p.m. on the west coast will show at 4 p.m. here in Okinawa (during our research we did a live comparison and confirmed this scheduling). Mediatti builds its electronic programming guide (EPG) from Orbitz magazine (DirectTV), published two months in advance in order to meet programming time requirements. The reason some local programming is different from the EPG is due to changes made by DirectTV after the Orbitz is published. These changes occur quite frequently and often at the last moment, which prevents Mediatti from changing the EPG. As for the daytime programs being shown in the evening, it is possible that an employee at Mediatti accidentally inserted a morning program DVD during an evening showing. This issue has been brought to Mediatti's attention and they have taken the appropriate steps to make sure it does not occur in the future.

SHOGUN WARRIOR OF THE WEEK



Staff Sgt. John J. King, Jr.

18th Communications Squadron, telephone systems craftsman

Hometown: Port Saint Lucie, Fla.

Reason for nomination: Sergeant King truely stands out above his peers. He volunteers for the toughest jobs no matter what time of day or night and he averages 15 hours after duty per week, ensuring Kadena's Command and Control element has the essential communications that it needs.

Time at Kadena: 5 years, 11 months

Editor's note : *Shogun Warriors are selected by unit leaders for their outstanding value to their unit and dedication to the Kadena mission. To nominate someone, send the name of your nominee to your unit commander or senior enlisted leaders.*

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DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE: Did you know -- Approximately 80 percent of all drunk drivers consume beer, not liquor, before getting behind the wheel.

KADENA'S ART AUCTION: The Kadena High School booster club is holding an art auction of original prints by some of Japan's most acclaimed artists, Saturday at 5:30 p.m. Bidding begins at 7 p.m. For more information, call the gallery at 933-5181.

FAR EAST VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT: Kadena High School will host the volleyball tournament's championship game Saturday at 3 p.m. at Kadena High School.

WHITEBEACH FESTIVAL: There will be a festival at White Beach Friday through Sunday.

SUICIDE/VIOLENCE PREVENTION BRIEFINGS: The Life Skills Support Center will hold suicide and violence briefings Thursday at 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Keystone Theater.

OPERATIONAL READINESS EXERCISE: The 18th Wing will conduct an operational readiness exercise Tuesday through Thursday. During this training period, residents may hear announcements over the base Giant Voice system and ground burst simulator detonations, and see smoke from training devices.

PARENT EMPOWERMENT CLASS: Youth Programs will sponsor a monthly workshop offering advice to be a more effective, less frustrated parent Nov. 23 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Kadena Youth Center. The class is open to everyone. Bring a dish. Call 634-2376 for more information.

ENERGY AWARENESS WEEK: The 18th Civil Engineer Squadron will offer energy conservation tips at an Energy Awareness booth outside the base exchange Nov. 26 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

POSTAL ADVISORIES: When mailing battery operated toys, games, appliances, etc., remove the batteries and wrap them separately to prevent any damage. For more informaion, call 634-3266.

• From Monday through Dec. 13, holiday season mailing hours will be Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. for parcel mailing and 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for parcel pick up. The post office will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for parcel mailing and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for parcel pick up. From Nov. 21 to Dec. 19, parcel pick up hours on Sundays will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Customers with five or more parcels to mail can call 634-1351 to make an appointment to avoid long lines.

• Below are the Christmas holiday mailing deadlines:

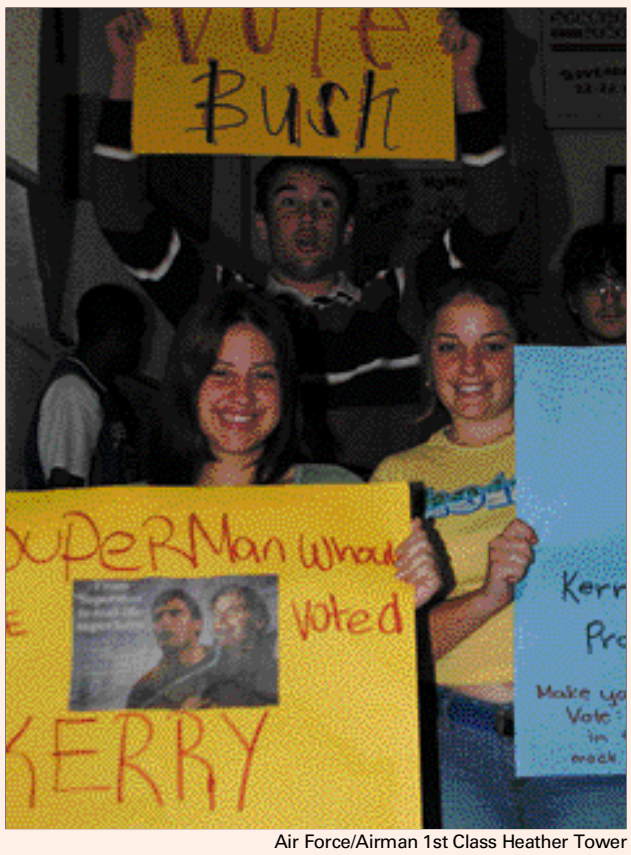
Okinawa to United States -
Space available mail, Nov. 20
Parcel airlift mail, Nov. 27
Priority mail, Dec. 4
First class letters/cards, Dec. 4

United States to Okinawa -
Parcel post, Nov. 13
Space available mail, Nov. 27
Parcel airlift mail, Dec. 4
Priority Mail, Dec. 11
First class letters/cards, Dec. 11

24-HOUR HELP LINE: The Joint Services help line is available for people who need to talk to someone about stress, depression, abuse, parenting, and other issues. Call the help line at 634-HELP(4357) or 938-0992 from off-base telephones. Teens can call 634-CARE(2273). The abuse line number is 634-3123.

MEDICAL FEEDBACK: The 18th Medical Group will conduct a phone query to get feedback on the quality of service patients receive relating to their appointment. Selected patients will be contacted within a few days after their visit between the hours of 5 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Participation is encouraged to ensure needs and expectations are met. Contact Staff Sgt. Teena M. Crain, patient advocate, at 630-4785 or e-mail at teena.crain@kadena.af.mil

High schoolers practice politics



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Seniors from Kadena High School, Ashley Knobel (bottom left, clockwise), Grady Pennell, Greg Meczywor and Kristi Albers display posters in support of the presidential candidates they favor during a mock debate and election in the KHS auditorium, Nov. 3. The students re-elected George Bush over John Kerry with 445 votes out of 641.

B-52s, combat controllers connect to put steel on target

By Master Sgt Michael Farris
353rd Special Operations Group Public Affairs

CHANDY RANGE, Lop Buri, Thailand – Air Force combat controllers are comfortable with fast movers.

Vipers, Eagles and Hornets scream overhead and unload their fury in seconds flat. The lingo is slick and efficient – there's no room for error. Jet jockey and ground controller are two peas in a pod. One pulls up the position, the other provides the punch.

Out of nowhere, a seemingly innocuous, 500-pound inert bomb plowed through a target on a hillside at the range, rekindling a relationship between the brilliantly resilient B-52 Stratofortress and Air Force combat controllers in the Pacific.

The contrails behind the "buff" dissipated slowly as it banked off to the east for its long flight back to Guam, but the emerging relationship between heavy bombers and ground controllers is likely to endure.

"This demonstrates our ability to conduct long-range, time-sensitive precision strikes to deny terrorist sanctuaries in this theater," said the commander of the 320th Special Tactics Squadron. "The training here is just one rung on the ladder toward complete integration between the B-52s and the battlefield Airmen of the 353rd Special Operations Group."

Air Force/Master Sgt. Michael Farris

CALL: A Kadena combat controller with the 320th Special Tactics Squadron "walks-in" an airborne B-52 to a target at Chandy Range, Lop Buri, Thailand Oct. 29.
INSET: Following its release of a 500-pound inert bomb, a B-52 banks off the range and heads for home.

Maj. Dan Luce, a B-52 planner with Guam's 36th Expeditionary Operations Support Squadron, said working with ground controllers on close air support is an emerging concept within the Air Force.

"Battlefields have evolved over the years and Air Force weapons systems must keep pace," he said. "The B-52 provides long legs, extended loiter time and an amazing array of weapons that can support friendly ground troops. We're able to complement the fighters nicely."

The accuracy of precision-guided munitions has allowed the B-52s to enter the fray when friendly troops are in contact with enemy forces.

Major Luce said close air support in Afghanistan provided a lot of momentum and confidence toward realizing that these old dogs might indeed learn a few new tricks.

From the ground controller's perspective, speed and altitude are the primary differences between familiar fighters and America's bombers.

"A lot of the discovery process between the B-52s and ground controllers has been documented," a combat controller on Chandy Range said. "We're learning what information the aircrews require and they're learning what information we have to offer."

During Cobra Gold 2004, B-52s flew dry passes over Chandy range and put eyes on targets. During the current series of exchange training events, they dropped inert bombs with fantastic results, Major Luce said.

As the relationship between the Air Force's expeditionary bomber force and its battlefield Airmen matures, so does the capability to defend U.S., allied, and partner nation interests in the Pacific, he said.

Kadena Airmen save burning motorcyclist

By Capt. CK Keegan and Master Sgt. Adam Johnston
18th Wing Public Affairs

"Help me!"

These were the only two English words Master Sgt. Michael Bowers could understand as he tried to extinguish a Japanese motorcyclist engulfed in flames outside of Kadena's Gate 1.

Unable to get his uniform blouse off, Sergeant Bowers began to pat the man with unshielded hands.

"His whole body was extremely hot," said Sergeant Bowers. "The man was yelling in extreme pain. I had to force him to the ground and hold him down."

The fire began at about 6:25 a.m. Oct. 28 when a car hit the Japanese motorcyclist. The motorcycle and its driver were thrown underneath a truck, where the motorcycle exploded leaving its driver in flames.

Sergeant Bowers — waiting to turn right into Gate 1 from Highway 58 on his way to work at the 18th Communications Squadron — heard the explosion.

"I saw fire shooting up from a motorcycle," he said. "I started looking for the motorcyclist and saw him five to six feet behind the truck, engulfed in flames," he said.

With the help of another American, the two repeatedly attempted to extinguish the man on fire as he screamed. "We just kept patting and rolling him. It seemed no matter what we did, we couldn't get the fire out around his face."

Someone came up with a wool blanket, but Sergeant Bowers said it just melted with all the heat.

"The guy was really bad off," said eyewitness 2nd Lt. Timothy Hanks who saw the accident develop and Sergeant Bowers' efforts to save the burning man. "He was putting his own body in danger – repeatedly," said Lieutenant Hanks about Sergeant Bowers' efforts to douse the flames scorching the motorcyclist's face and torso.

As the man burned, so, did his motorcycle.

"My concern was, 'Will that truck explode?" said Sergeant Bowers as he saw flames continue to shoot up the side of the truck from the burning motorcycle. "The motorcycle was only a few feet from the gas tank of the truck, and also only a few feet from us," said Sergeant Bowers. When someone from a nearby convenience store ran up with a fire extinguisher Sergeant Bowers told him to take care of the motorcycle.

Bowers smothered most of the flames on the motorcyclist, when someone brought a bucket of water and doused the remaining flames on his thighs. "If he had been burning even five more seconds, he would have died," said Lieutenant Hanks, an Air Force pararescueman from the 31st Rescue Squadron. "As long as he was screaming, I knew he had an airway," said Lieutenant Hanks who is a trained paramedic. "If burns reach the airway – you're done."

Air Force/Airman 1st Class Heather Tower

Hanks & Bowers

But efforts to save the man were far from done.

The man stopped screaming. Lieutenant Hanks' concern at that point was with shock and swelling to the victim. He and Sergeant Bowers worked quickly to get the man's helmet and burnt clothing off with a Gerber knife from Sergeant Bowers' car.

"I was thinking I might have to use the knife to open an airway," said Lieutenant Hanks. Lieutenant Hanks asked people around for blankets and clothes to cover the man once they got his burned clothes off. "It was like cutting through plastic trying to get his clothes off," said Sergeant Bowers.

The ambulance arrived just as Sergeant Bowers finished cutting off the man's clothes.

"Sergeant Bowers was a true professional," said Lieutenant Hanks. "He did everything right. There was nothing more we could have done to save this guy."

Sergeant Bowers said several people – whose name are not known – helped that morning. A Japanese helper translated for Lieutenant Hanks as he tried to calm the patient, an American civilian helped Sergeant Bowers extinguish the fire, someone else found a bucket of water to help extinguish the man, another anonymous person brought a fire extinguisher, a uniformed Airman helped sooth the driver of the car who injured the motorcyclist, and several people in the crowd brought personal items to help cover the man.

"I don't feel right in taking the credit for something that took so many people."

"Everyone there did an extreme amount of work and without the help of everyone involved, we wouldn't have been able to save the guy," said Sergeant Bowers.

Check your checks

Capt. Carlos Diaz
18th Wing Public Affairs

The 2003 Check Clearing for the 21st Century, also known as Check 21, is a new statute that took effect last month, aimed at improving the efficiency of how banks process checks.

Floating checks are a thing of the past. Check writers will no longer be able to write a check on Friday expecting the funds to be withdrawn the next week because accounts can be debited right away just like an ATM card.

This new statute brings a more agile way for banks to process checks by eliminating the transfer of paper checks, sending instead an electronic image of the check to the bank. This dramatically shortens the time it takes to deduct the amount of money from the check writer's account. The statute also allows banks and stores to use the scanned checks as an equivalent of the actual check, instead of storing and returning original checks.

AAFES should implement the new changes by the end of this month, explained Col. Gordon Hammock, 18th Wing Judge Advocate General. Check writers should expect similar one-day turnaround at 18th Services facilities, Community Bank and the Pentagon Federal Credit Union.

Officials urge check writers to get overdraft protection for their accounts because writing a check with no funds will assure a visit from the first sergeant or supervisor--not from Santa Claus.

MOPP LEVELS

	Field Gear	Overgarment	Footwear Cover	Mask/Hood	Gloves
MOPP 0	WEAR	CARRY	CARRY	CARRY	CARRY
MOPP 1	WEAR	WEAR	CARRY	CARRY	CARRY
MOPP 2	WEAR	WEAR	WEAR	CARRY	CARRY
MOPP 3	WEAR	WEAR	WEAR	WEAR	CARRY
MOPP 4	WEAR	WEAR	WEAR	WEAR	WEAR

MOPP 0

MOPP 1

MOPP 2

MOPP 3

MOPP 4

STANDARDIZED ALARM SIGNALS FOR BASE X AREA IS SUBJECT TO NBC ATTACK

ALARM	IF YOU:	THE MEANING IS:	YOUR REQUIRED ACTIONS:
RECALL	HEAR 3 TO 5 MINUTE STEADY SIREN	RECALL	REPORT TO DUTY, WEAR BDU OR FLIGHT SUIT
BUGLE CALL	HEAR BUGLE CALL AND ANNOUNCEMENT OF GROUND ATTACK IN THE AFFECTED SECTOR	GROUND ATTACK OR MORTAR ATTACK	CLEAR STREETS AND TAKE COVER IN DFP's, BUILDINGS, ETC., PERFORM SELARM DUTIES, REPORT ACTIVITIES
GREEN	HEAR ALARM GREEN; SEE GREEN FLAGS	ATTACK IS NOT PROBABLE	MOPP 0 OR AS DIRECTED, NORMAL WARTIME CONDITION, RESUME OPS, CONTINUE RECOVERY DUTIES
YELLOW	HEAR ALARM YELLOW; SEE YELLOW FLAGS	ATTACK IS PROBABLE IN LESS THAN 30 MINUTES	MOPP 2 OR AS DIRECTED, PROTECT AND COVER ASSETS, SEEK OVERHEAD COVER
BLUE	HEAR WAVERING TONE, ANNOUNCEMENT OF ALARM BLUE; SEE BLUE FLAGS	ATTACK IS IMMINENT OR IN PROGRESS	SEEK OVERHEAD COVER, MOPP 4 OR AS DIRECTED, REPORT ACTIVITY/ EXPLOSIONS
BLACK	HEAR STEADY TONE, ANNOUNCEMENT OF ALARM BLACK; SEE BLACK FLAGS	ATTACK IS OVER AND NBC CONTAMINATION AND/OR UXO's ARE SUSPECTED OR PRESENT	MOPP 4 OR AS DIRECTED, PERFORM SELF-AID AND BUDDY CARE, REMAIN UNDER OVERHEAD COVER UNTIL DIRECTED OTHERWISE

OTHER INFORMATION: THE INSTALLATION COMMANDER DIRECTS ALARM CONDITIONS AND MOPP LEVELS; AEW/CC MAY AUTHORIZE REMOVAL OF FLAK VEST INSIDE SPLINTER PROTECTED (OR GREATER) FACILITIES

STEP 1 - FOLD UNDER

STEP 2 - FOLD OVER

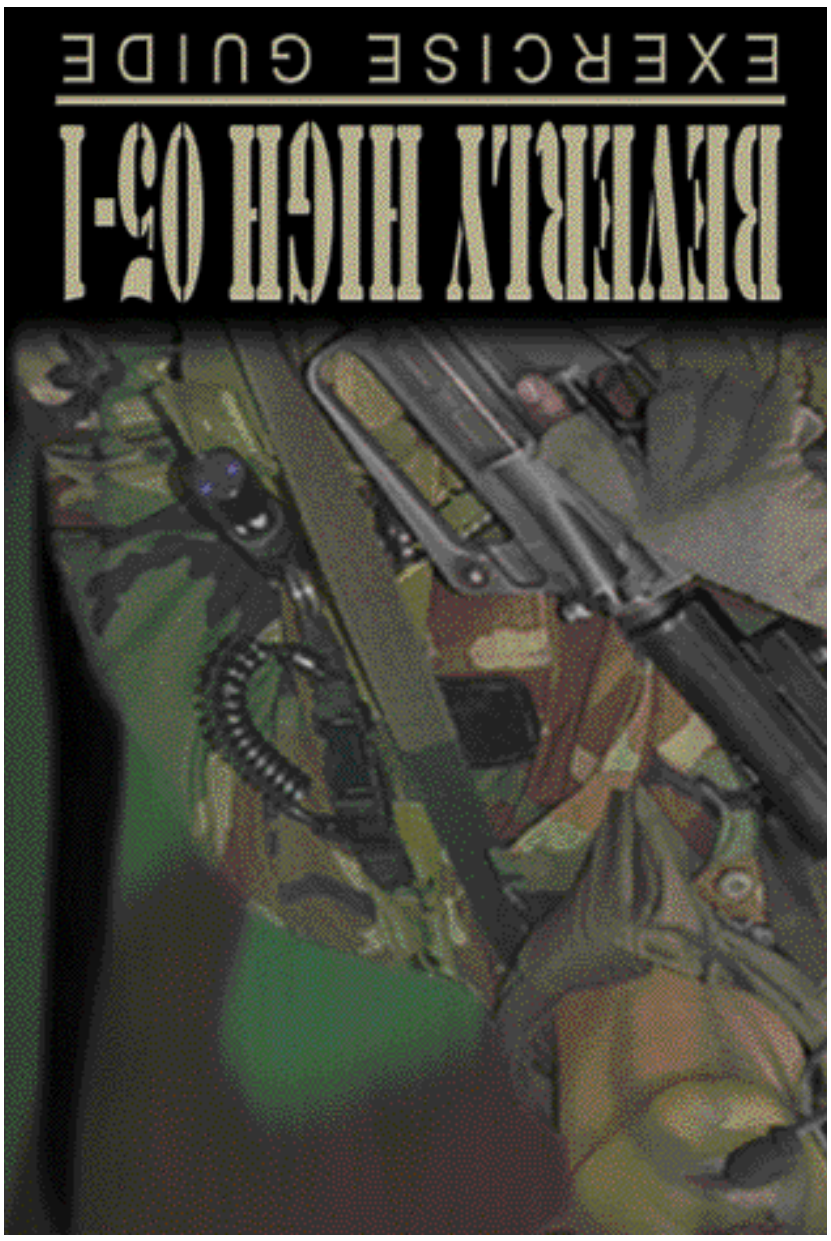
AUTO INJECTOR USE

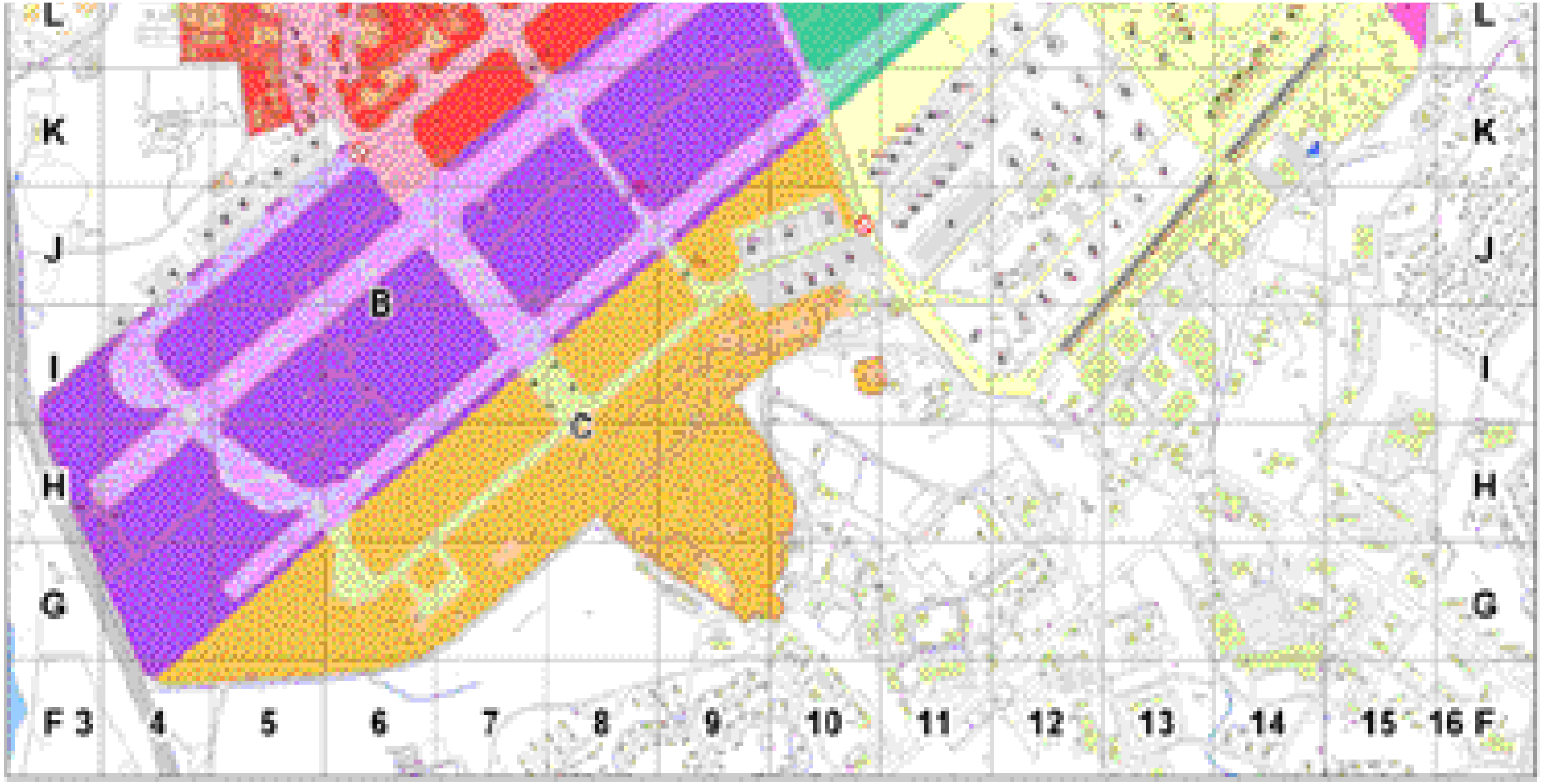
The picture above shows unused (left) and used auto injector training devices. In the event of a simulated attack, the following steps should be taken when using auto injectors:

REMEMBER "SLSBHR"

1. SYMPTOMS: Know the mild vs. severe symptoms and how to appropriately treat them. For mild symptoms, use one set; for severe symptoms, use all three sets.
2. LOCATION: Where are your auto injectors and where do you inject them? Injectors should be stored in your gas mask carrier pouch and most people should inject in the outer thigh. Very skinny people should should inject in the upper, outer quadrant of their buttock.
3. SMALL 10: Use the Atropine (smaller) injector first and hold it in place for 10 seconds.
4. BIG 10: Use the 2 PAM Chloride (larger) injector second and hold it in place for 10 seconds.
5. HOOK: Hook used injectors on your GCE.
6. REPEAT (if necessary): If you have dry mouth and fast heartbeat killing five to 10 minutes of first injections, you've had enough. If you still have symptoms of nerve agent exposure in 10-15 minutes, use another set of injectors.

Note: In some cases, you may be issued a Diazepam (CANA, or Convulsant Antidote Nerve Agent) injector in addition to Atropine and 2 PAM injectors. The Diazepam injectors are only for use on a buddy. Do not use a Diazepam injector on yourself.





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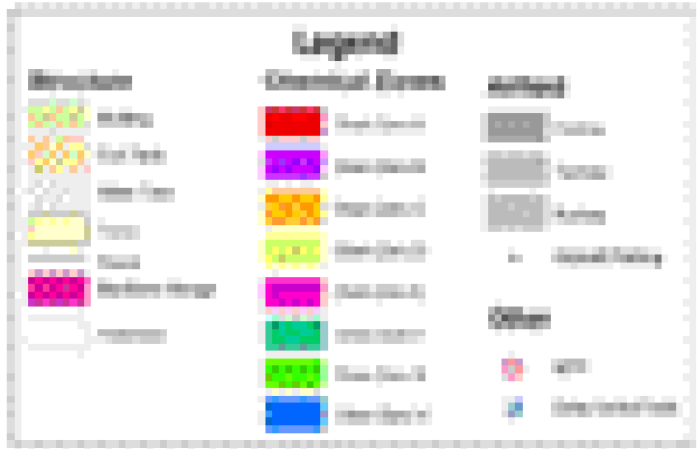

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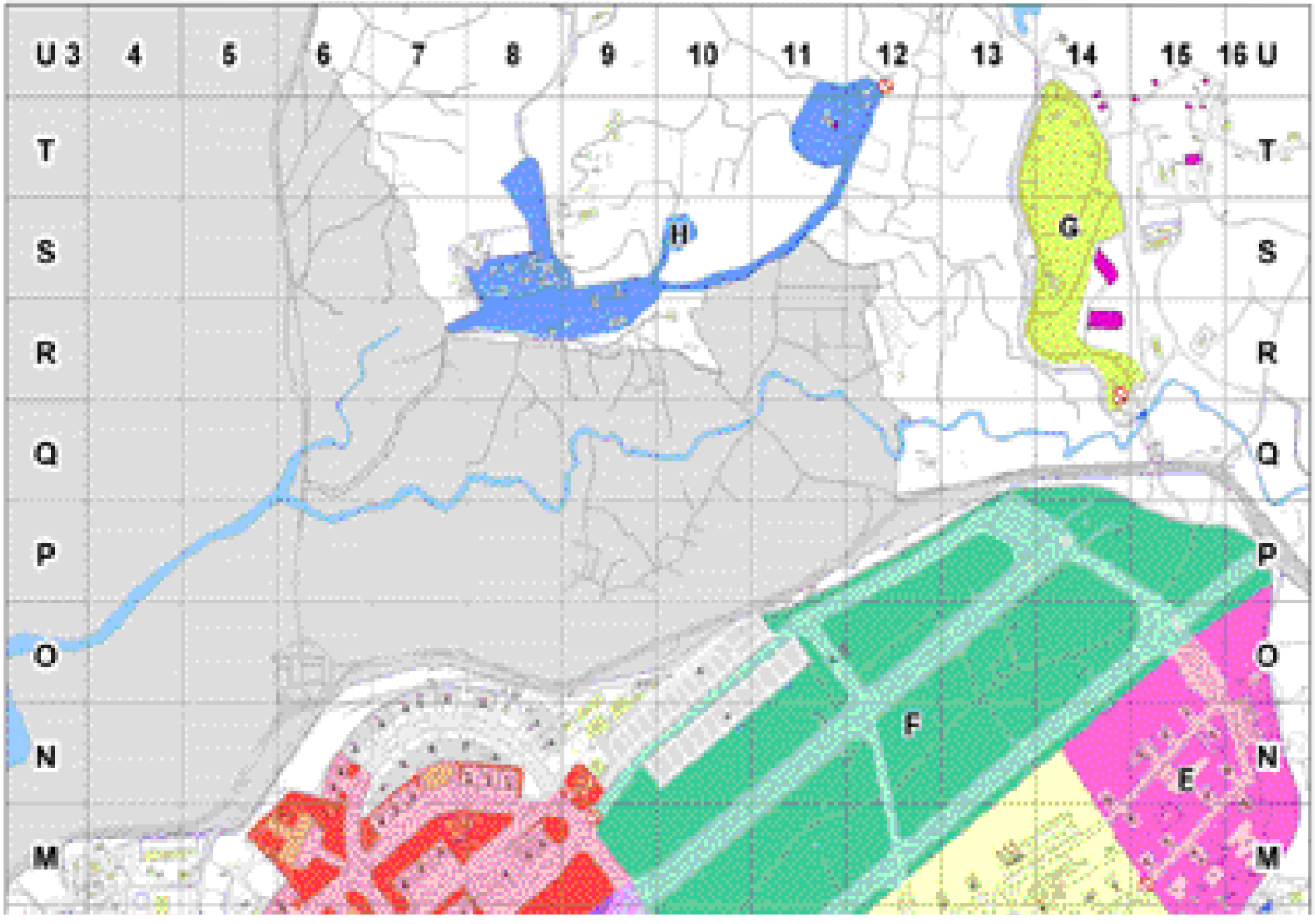
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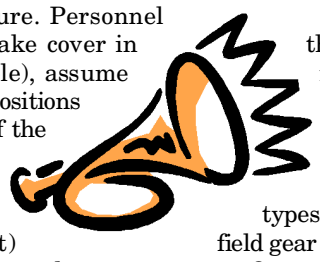
Bugle call

By Tech. Sgt. Bill Seguin
18th Security Forces Squadron

What exactly does "Bugle Call" mean to you? Bugle Call is a term used to notify all personnel that a ground attack or mortar attack is occurring somewhere within Base X.

When Bugle Call is initiated all sectors will assume the most stringent security posture. Personnel will immediately take cover in buildings (if possible), assume defensive fighting positions (DFPs), and stay off the streets. All personnel will don their field gear (i.e., helmet and flak vest) and assume the directed MOPP Level.



The activation of Bugle Call does not automatically trigger increased MOPP levels. Changes in MOPP conditions, if warranted, will be announced along with Bugle Call. Everyone is expected to be extremely vigilant and to challenge and identify all personnel. Any enemy ground activity must be reported immediately to your Unit Control Center (UCC) or the Base Defense Operation Center.

The information you provide is absolutely critical to mission success and to ensuring the safety and security of Base X.

When reporting enemy activity remember the acronym SALUTE. Be as detailed and as accurate as possible with the information you are reporting.

Size - Exact number of personnel seen.

Activity - What are they doing?

Location - Where are they/where were they sighted?

Unit/Uniforms - How are they dressed (uniforms, civilian attire)? What color? Any special markings?

Time - When were they sighted?

Equipment - Report types of vehicles, weapons, and field gear to include chemical gear?

Once the threat is identified and neutralized, unaffected sectors are released from Bugle Call. After all affected sectors are cleared, Bugle Call will be terminated as determined by the Base X commander.

Force protection is everyone's business and we are counting heavily on each and every one of you! If you have any questions please contact James Pettus, 18th Wing antiterrorism officer, at extension 632-7024, or Tech. Sgt Bill Seguin, 18th Security Forces Squadron, at extension 634-0139.

Remember, you fight like you train.

"ALARM BLUE, MOPP 4, SCUDS INBOUND!"

By Senior Airman Heather Crocker
18th Civil Engineer Squadron

During Kadena exercises, Base X uses Alarm Signals which consist of Alarm Green, Yellow, Blue, and Black.

The term Alarm Green is the normal condition of readiness in wartime. Although an area could be attacked at any time, no active threat of attack exists. NBC hazards and UXOs from previous attacks may be present.

Alarm Yellow means that an attack is probable in less than 30 minutes by aircraft, missile, or ground forces. During Alarm Yellow, it is important to begin contamination avoidance procedures such as wrapping assets and vehicles.

The definition of Alarm Blue is that an attack by aircraft or Scud is imminent or in progress. Individuals need to seek immediate overhead cover and take MOPP 4, unless otherwise directed.

When the "Giant Voice" system announces Alarm Blue, it will be followed with MOPP level and reason such as "aircraft attack" or "Scud attack." If an individual hears, "ALARM BLUE, MOPP 4, AIRCRAFT INBOUND," than the individual needs to take cover that provides the best blast protection (ditch, inside facility) and avoid targets of opportunity (aircraft, fuel trucks, etc).

If an individual hears, "ALARM BLUE, MOPP 4, SCUDS INBOUND," then the individual needs to take overhead cover and seek areas inside (interior walls, and rooms without windows) that provide the best blast protection.

The term Alarm Black means the attack is over and NBC contamination and/or UXOs are suspected or present. Alarm Black Releases are broken into three categories: Alarm Black Initial, Alarm Black Limited, and Alarm Black General.

Alarm Black conditions

Alarm Black - Initial Release
- Remain in directed MOPP in facilities
- Remain sheltered unless directed to evacuate
- Initiate inside status checks for building damage/integrity
- Initiate command and control activities and communicate with all parties up and down your chain of command
- Wait for direction to initiate outside post attack reconnaissance or Split MOPP, directed by the SRC
- If mission critical movement is required, request authority through UCC
- If outside and unsheltered during SCUD attack, request permission to continue mission through SRC

Alarm Black - Limited Release
- Receive notification via Giant Voice, assume directed MOPP
- Remain sheltered unless directed by UCC
- Facility sweep teams released to conduct M8/UXO/DIM sweeps

Alarm Black - General Release
- Receive notification via Giant Voice, assume directed MOPP
- Do buddy checks for properly sealed masks
- Make sure you have proper equipment for NBC, UXO/damage detection kits and reporting items
- Report color changes on M8 immediately
- Remember accurate reporting is critical to wing recovery
- Facility sweep teams released to conduct M8/UXO/DIM sweeps
- Perform operational decon of personnel and critical unprotected equipment
- Mark all contaminated equipment, buildings and vehicles
- Wait for direction from UCC on MOPP and alarm conditions

Work/Rest Cycles & Fluid Replacement guidelines

Heat Category	Heat Index (F)	Light (Easy) Work		ModerateWork		Hard (Heavy) Work	
		Work/Rest	Water Intake (Qt/hour)	Work/Rest	Water Intake (Qt/hour)	Work/Rest	Water Intake (Qt/hour)
1	78-81.9	No limit	1/2	No limit	3/4	40/20 min	3/4
2	82-84.9	No limit	1/2	50/10 min	3/4	30/30 min	1
3	85-87.9	No limit	3/4	40/20 min	3/4	30/30 min	1
4	88-89.9	No limit	3/4	30/30 min	3/4	20/40 min	1
5	>90	50/10 min	1	20/40 min	1	10/50 min	1

Notes:
1. If wearing MOPP Level 4, add 10F to Heat Index. If wearing personal body armor in humid climates, add 5F to Heat Index.
2. Rest means minimal physical activity (sitting or standing), accomplished in shade if possible.
3. Caution: Daily fluid intake should not exceed 12 quarts. Hourly fluid intake should not exceed 1 quart. The work/rest time and fluid replacement volumes will sustain performance and hydration for at least 4 hours of work in the specified work category. Individual water needs will vary = 1/4 quart hour.

Work Intensities of Military Tasks

Light (Easy) Work
- ❑ Weapons maintenance
- ❑ Walking on hard surface at 2.5 mph, with <30 lb. load
- ❑ Marksmenship training
- ❑ Tower operations
- ❑ Operations NCOs/officers
- ❑ Pilot ground activities
- ❑ Command post and unit control center activities

Moderate Work
- ❑ Walking on loose sand at 2.5 mph, with no load
- ❑ Walking on hard surfaces at 3.5 mph <40 lb. load
- ❑ Calisthenics
- ❑ Patrolling
- ❑ Individual movement techniques such as low/high crawl
- ❑ Refueling
- ❑ Avionics shop
- ❑ Aircraft maintenance
- ❑ Unit post attack reconnaissance

Heavy (Hard) Work
- ❑ Walking on loose sand at 2.5 mph, with any load
- ❑ Walking on hard surfaces at 3.5 mph >40 lb. load
- ❑ Armament crew
- ❑ Heavy aircraft repair
- ❑ Specialized teams such as NBC reconnaissance, search and recovery, rapid runway repair, CCA, fire protection, decontamination, medical, damage assessment and repair, EOD

Dehydration

Symptoms
Dizziness
Headache
Dry mouth
Skin remains elevated when pinched

Treatment
Provide water

NOTE: If you're urinating, and it's light yellow, that's a good indicator that you're dehydrated.

Heat exhaustion

Early symptoms
Dizziness
Headache
Dry mouth
Nausea
Muscle cramps
Spasms

Actions
Remove from work or training
Allow casualty to rest in shade or cool area
Provide sips of water
If symptoms don't improve in 15-30 minutes, transport to medical facility
If signs or symptoms worsen call an ambulance

Late symptoms
Weak/rapid pulse
Confusion, unresponsive, coma
Loss of bowel or bladder control
Cramps in abdomen, limbs
Pale face, perfuse sweating, cool skin
Dizziness, faintness, weakness

Treatment
Treat for shock
Lay person down in cool area
Loosen/open clothing
Cool body by sprinkling with cool water or fanning
Give victim cool water to drink if conscious
Seek medical attention

DINING FACILITY & CDC SCHEDULE

Stickland Dining Facility

For Nov. 15 buildup

Breakfast	5:30 to 8 a.m.
Lunch	10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Dinner	4 to 7:30 p.m.
Midnight	10 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Marshall Dining Facility

Breakfast	5:30 to 8 a.m.
Lunch	10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Dinner	4 to 7:30 p.m.
Midnight	10 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Johnson Dining Facility

Open 24 hours; Cold meals and MREs served between meal periods; also remains open through ENDEX + 2 hours

Breakfast	4 to 8 a.m.
Lunch	10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Dinner	4 to 8 p.m.
Midnight	10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Air Power Cafe

Open from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Shima Noko, Niko Niko & Wakaba Child Development Centers

Mon-Fri: 5 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Weekends: Closed

Bus Routes & Parking

18th Wing officials released the following information concerning bus routes and parking guidelines for the upcoming operational readiness exercise:

External Bus Routes
Buses will run two external routes on the north and south sides of the base.
- South side buses will run every 15 minutes.
- North side buses will run every 15 minutes.

Internal Bus Routes
Buses will run two internal routes on the north and south sides of Base X.
- South side internal route buses will serve EEP 1, Bldgs. 868, 870, 3384, 73331, 3339, 3359, HAZ 13 and 14, and EEP 2 during peak hours only – 5 to 9:30 a.m. and 4 to 8:30 p.m. On-call base taxis are available during non-peak hours.
- North side internal route buses will serve EEP 6 and Bldgs. 3541, 3542, 3545, 3660 and Taxiway P in that order, every 20 minutes.

Parking issues
- E-1 through E-4 dormitory residents must use bus transportation or walk to get to EEPs 1, 2 or 3.
- Bus pickup is available near most dormitories.
- Participants may drive to EEPs 4, 5 and 6.
- Limited parking is available near each EEP.
- You can park in designated parking spots only. Do not park on the roadsides.
- Cars will be towed if parked illegally.
- Parking areas are available at or near shuttle stops (Emery Lanes and Military Clothing Sales).

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(Center) Master Sgt. Kelly Newton, 733rd Air Mobility Squadron, carries New Jersey's state flag during the international parade on Gate 2 Street Nov. 7. The parade was part of the 12th Annual Okinawa International Carnival last weekend.

In the spirit of international friendship

Team Kadena takes part in Okinawa City carnival

By Senior Airman Anna Fitzhorn
18th Wing Public Affairs

More than 45,000 people, including Kadena residents, celebrated the annual Okinawa City International Carnival outside Gate 2 last weekend.

Hundreds of Kadena members participated in the festival's soccer and basketball shootouts, international parade and tug of war competitions.

The highlight of the festival, the International Tug of War, attracted children and adults alike for three competitions. The gigantic, handmade rope used in the competition was built by Okinawan master rope builders, Okinawan volunteers, and more than 200 American volunteers during the weeks leading up to the carnival.

Okinawan children and American children competed in the first tug of war competition, ending in a draw, followed by competitions between the adults--one win for the 'east' and one for the 'west' teams.

Airman 1st Class William Morgan, 718th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron guidance and control, participated in the two-hour long parade as well as the tug of war. "It was cool," he said. "It's the first time I've been to this festival and it was fun."

Airman Morgan and other Kadena residents that participated in the tug of war were able to take a piece of rope home for good luck and prosperity.

Tech. Sgt. Kevin Beacom, 18th Wing Judge Advocate, NCO in-charge of military justice, said the rope was heavier than he thought, but he really enjoyed the experience. "It was really interesting to experience Japanese culture and to be able to interact with [locals]," he said. "This was the first time in three years we were able to partake in the festivities."

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UMBRELLA: Okinawan woman participated in a traditional Japanese entertainment show at the Okinawa International Carnival, Saturday.

BBALL: Jordan Roberson (right), son of Navy Lt. Darren and Stacey Roberson, tries to make a steal from an Okinawan player in the basketball shootout, Saturday.

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DRUMS: Local children put on a drum performance at the opening ceremony of the Okinawa International Carnival held at the Children's Park Zoo, Saturday.

SHAKE: Brig. Gen. Jan-Marc Jouas (left), 18th Wing commander, and Okinawa City Mayor Masakazu Nakasone, shake hands to start off the tug of war at the Okinawa City International Carnival, Sunday.

Walkin' the line

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Jessie Santiago, 12, is given a sobriety test after being equipped with drunken goggles at the Family Fun Day Carnival Nov. 5. The goggles are used to show the wearer how their vision would be affected if they consume alcohol. Approximately 1,500 people attended the event, which was held to recognize November as the nationally celebrated Military Family Fun Day.

MOVIES

Patrons should call Keystone Theater at 634-1869 or Butler Theater at 645-3465 to verify movie titles, showtimes and ratings.

Keystone Theater

- ▲ **Today.....** Cellular, *PG-13, 6 p.m.*
  Friday Night Lights, *PG-13, 9 p.m.*
- ▲ **Saturday.....** Friday Night Lights, *PG-13, noon*
  Napolean Dynamite, *PG, 4 p.m.*
  Cellular, *PG-13, 7 p.m.*
- ▲ **Sunday.....** Cellular, *PG-13, noon*
  Napolean Dynamite, *PG, 4 p.m.*
  Friday Night Lights, *PG-13, 7 p.m.*
- ▲ **Monday.....** Ray, *PG-13, 7 p.m.*
- ▲ **Tuesday.....** Ray, *PG-13, 7 p.m.*
- ▲ **Wednesday..** Cellular, *PG-13, 7 p.m.*
- ▲ **Thursday.....** Surviving Christmas, *PG-13, 7 p.m.*

Butler Theater

- ▲ Today..... Paparazzi, *PG-13, 7 p.m.*
  Cellular, *PG-13, 10 p.m.*
- ▲ Saturday..... Napolean Dynamite, *PG, 1 p.m., 4 p.m.*
  Surviving Christmas, *PG-13, 7 p.m.*
  Cellular, *PG-13, 10 p.m.*
- ▲ Sunday..... Napolean Dynamite, *PG, 1 p.m.*
  Surviving Christmas, *PG-13, 4 p.m.*
  Cellular, *PG-13, 7 p.m.*
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- ▲ Thursday..... Ray, *PG-13, 7 p.m.*

Today

COMEDY JAM 2: Get ready for a night of laughs featuring five national comedy headliners at the Banyan Tree Club starting at 9 p.m. Free for all ranks and servicemembers over 20 years of age. Children are not permitted.

PAINT 'TIL YOU FAINT: Ceramic painting for adults from 5 p.m. to midnight at the arts and crafts center. Bring a dish to share.

KUMON MATH: Children ages 5 to 18 years can learn how to excel in math and develop superior study habits from 3 to 5:40 p.m. at the Schilling Community Center. Call **634-1387**.

RIGHT HAND PERSONS EVENING: Bring your spouse or co-worker (your right hand person) to the Officers' Club Weekender Lounge from 5 to 7 p.m. as a way to say "thank you" for all they do.

AFTER SCHOOL FREE BOWLING: Children ages 9 to 18 can bowl for free from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at Emery Lanes. Children must have a card issued by Emery Lanes. All 9-year-olds must be signed in by a parent. Call **634-2290**.

THUNDER BOWL: Enjoy loud music and flashing lights while you bowl from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Emery Lanes. Call **634-2290**.

KARAOKE NIGHT FOR TEENS: Show your inner talent as you compete with other teens at the Teen Center. Call **634-3866**.

ROCKER NCO CLUB: Super Snacks from 5 to 7 p.m. and Re-mix Fridays--all the best top 40 hits of today and years gone by from 7 p.m. until closing.

BANYAN TREE CLUB: Super Snacks and Blast from the Past from 5 to 7 p.m. Virus Fridaze from 10 p.m. until 3 a.m. and Live Wires Virus-live rock band.

Saturday

BATTLE OF OKINAWA TOUR: Call ITT at **634-4322**.

BLUE INDIGO PROJECT AND BASHOFU WEAVING STUDIO TOUR: Call ITT at **634-4322**.

YOUTH CENTER FINE ART EXHIBIT: Kadena Youth Programs is giving budding artists an opportunity to showcase their work. Youth ages 5 to 18 years are invited to submit their artwork before Dec. 1 for the December exhibit. Stop by any Youth Programs facility or call **634-0500**.

BINGO: Join us for 10 games and lots of terrific prizes. Cards on sale at 1 p.m. and games begin at 2 p.m. at the Schilling Community Center.

SAX, FLUTE, CLARINET LESSONS: One-hour sessions from 7 a.m. to noon at the Schilling Community Center. Call **634-1387**.

OFFICERS CLUB: Get out your cowboy boots and hat and two step over to the Weekender Lounge for an evening of country hits and fun.

ROCKERS COMEDY JAM 2: Catch five nationally acclaimed comedians at 9 p.m. in the Rocker NCO Club ballroom. Free for all ranks and services over the age of 20 years.

COLORAMA: Bowl three games and try your luck at winning money and other prizes at Emery Lanes. Call **634-2290**.

HIP-HOP DANCE: It's party time with some of the best DJ's on the island from 7 to 10:30 p.m. at the Teen Center. Cost is $3 for members and $5 for nonmembers.

TABLETOP WARRIORS CLUB: Join the Schilling Community Center for great tabletop gaming from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Call **634-1387**.

FINE FASHION JEWELRY: Featuring a line of necklaces, earrings, rings, and more from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Schilling Community Center.

DANCE INSTRUCTORS WANTED: Kadena Youth Programs is accepting applications for dance instructors. Call Kadena Youth Center at **634-0500** or the Teen Center Millennium at **634-3866**.

MACHINE PATCHWORK QUILTING CLASS: From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Schilling Community Center. Call **634-1387**.

ROCKER NCO CLUB: Sizzling hot Latin mixes in the lounge from 8 p.m. until closing.

Sunday

SHURI CASTLE AND SHIKINA-EN TOUR: Call ITT at **634-4322**.

$1000 SUPER SPADES TOURNAMENT: At the Rocker NCO Club from 5 to 8 p.m. Open to the first 16 one male and one female player teams to sign-up. Register to play before noon today. Call **634-0740**.

ROCKER COLLEGIATE GAME DAY: Root for your favorite college football team at the Rocker NCO Club starting at 7:30 a.m.

FAMILY DAY: Games are reduced price for parents and children who bowl together at Emery Lanes from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. A three game limit may apply.

ROCKER NCO CLUB: All that Jazz from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. followed by open mic from 8 p.m. until closing.

BANYAN TREE CLUB: Top 40 Meltdown from 7 to 11 p.m.

Monday

JAPANESE CONVERSATION: Adults can make friends with Okinawan neighbors by learning their customs, culture and language from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Schilling Community Center. Call **634-1387**.

OFFICERS CLUB FAMILY MEMBERSHIP NIGHT: Promote family togetherness while enjoying a complimentary buffet in the Kudaka Room from 5 to 7 p.m.

WRITE ON: Write a one page essay telling what you are thankful for in a "Let's give thanks" essay contest for children ages 6 to 12 years. Include name, address, and phone number on the essay and turn it in before Nov. 20. Winners will be announced Nov. 24. Open to youth center members only. Call the Kadena Youth Center at **634-0500**.

THANKSGIVING DINNER TO GO: Get a complete Thanksgiving dinner to go at the Banyan Tree Club and the Rocker NCO Club for $64.95. Serves 8 to 12 people. Call the Banyan Tree at **634-0644** or the Rocker NCO Club at **634-0740** to order. Members who show their club card receive a $5 discount. Kadena Officers Club is also accepting orders Nov. 1 to 22. Call **634-3663** for more details.

JAPANESE FINE ARTS AND CRAFTS: Find gold leaf items, bamboo dolls, ironware, and more from Nov. 15 to 20 at the Schilling Community Center.

CAKE DECORATING: Learn the techniques for mastering the basics of cake decoration from 6:30 to 8:30 at the Schilling Community Center. Call **634-1387**.

ASHIMINE CHILDREN HOME: Volunteer for the Youth and Teen Center every Monday at 5:30 p.m. to interact with Japanese youth. Activities may include playing games, arts and crafts, singing songs and simple English lessons.

AFTER SCHOOL FREE BOWLING: Children ages 9 to 18 can bowl for free from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at Emery Lanes. Children must have a card issued by Emery Lanes. All 9-year-olds must be signed in by a parent. Participants must bowl on the lanes designated for this program. Call **634-2290** for more information.

CAKE DECORATING: Cake decorating for beginners with a certified instructor at the arts and crafts center. Call **634-1666** for more information.

ROCKER NCO CLUB: Rock around the clock with C Note, classic to modern rock from 7 p.m. until closing.

BANYAN TREE CLUB: Fifty-cent hamburgers and hot dogs from 5 to 7 p.m. or until sold-out. Variety dance hits from 7 to 11 p.m.

Tuesday

SING TO WIN: Final karaoke contest at the Rocker NCO Club starting at 9 p.m.

TAI CHI CHUAN: For ages 18 years and up from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Schilling Community Center. Call **634-1387**.

FOOTBALL FRENZY: Join the Officers Club at 5 p.m. and root for your favorite NFL team while enjoying complimentary pizza.

ROCKER NCO CLUB: Krazy karaoke from 8 to 11 p.m.

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BANYAN TREE CLUB: Rock night with DJ Mad Cap from 7 p.m. until closing and win cash prizes at a pool tournament starting at 8 p.m.

Wednesday

COMEDY SHOWCASE: Get ready for a night of laughs featuring five national comedy headliners at the Kadena Officers' Club starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Weekender Lounge. Open to Officers' club members 20 years and older.

JAPANESE CONVERSATION: Adults can make friends with Okinawan neighbors by learning their customs, culture and language from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Schilling Community Center. Call **634-1387**.

KID EXPLORERS: Ages 5 to 9 years can participate in scrapbooking, fun with foamies, earth friendly wood crafts, bead making and more from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the arts and crafts center. Call **634-1666**.

LOVE MOTEL TOUR: Call ITT at **634-4322**.

STAMPING AND EMBOSSING: Create a beautiful stamped item, suitable for framing at the arts and crafts center. Call **634-1666**.

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ROCKER NCO CLUB: Jazz from 5 to 8 p.m. followed by old school music from 8 p.m. until closing.

BANYAN TREE CLUB: Rock night Banyan-style featuring the best in local rock bands from 8 to 11 p.m.

MEMBERSHIP NIGHT AT THE BANYAN: Enjoy a buffet-style dinner from 5 until 7 p.m. followed by entertainment. Free for club members and their spouse. No children please.

Thursday

CATFISH FRY: Enjoy a delicious catfish dinner with fixings at the Officers Club from 5 to 7 p.m. Open to all ranks and services.

TOURNAMENT NIGHT FOR TEENS: Play a variety of card games, board games and air hockey for prizes at the Teen Center. Call **634-3866**.

SALSA DANCE LESSONS: Learn the basics of Salsa Dance in the Weekender Lounge of the Officers Club from 7 to 9 p.m.

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TAI CHI CHUAN: For ages 18 years and up from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Schilling Community Center. Call **634-1387**.

ROCKER NCO CLUB: Ladies night from 8 p.m. until closing.

BANYAN TREE CLUB: Latin music from 5 to 7 p.m. followed by country night with DJ Mad Chaps from 7 p.m. until closing.

Nov. 19

COMEDY JAM 2: Get ready for a night of laughs featuring five national comedy headliners at the Banyan Tree Club starting at 9 p.m. Free for all ranks and services over the age of 20 years. Children are not permitted.

WRITE ON: Write a one page essay telling what you are thankful for in a "Let's give thanks" essay contest for children ages 6 to 12 years. Include name, address, and phone number on the essay and turn it in before Nov. 20. Winners will be announced Nov. 24. Open to youth center members only. Call the Kadena Youth Center at **634-0500**.

CHAPEL

Catholic

- ▲ Monday through Friday : Mass, Chapel 2, *noon.*
- ▲ Saturday : Confession, Chapel 2, *3:30 to 4:30 p.m.*
  Vigil Mass, Chapel 2, *5 p.m.*
- ▲ Sunday : Mass, Chapel 3, *8:45 a.m.*
  Mass, Chapel 1, *12:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.*

Protestant

- ▲ Wednesday : Bible Study, Bldg. 327, *7 p.m.*
- ▲ Sunday : Inspirational, Chapel 2, *8:30 a.m*
  Liturgical, Chapel 3, *8:45 a.m.*
  Evangelical, Chapel 1, *9 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.*
  General Protestant, Chapel 2, *10:30 a.m.*
  Gospel, Chapel 3, *10:30 a.m.*
  Sunday school, Bldg. 326 and Bldg. 327, *10:45 a.m.*
- ▲ Hindu service: Mondays, Chapel 1, *noon.*
- ▲ Eastern Orthodox service: call 645-7486
- ▲ Jewish services: call 637-1027
- ▲ Islamic services: call 636-3219