

MONTHLY SORTIE GOALS	
961st Airborne AF Control Squadron	
Monthly flying-hour contract	90.0
Hours flown	6.3
Monthly offset	1.1
33rd Rescue Squadron	
Monthly flying-hour contract	222.0
Hours flown	65.0
Monthly offset	0.0
909th Air Refueling Squadron	
Monthly flying-hour contract	570.0
Hours flown	149.5
Monthly offset	-23.6
44th Fighter Squadron	
Monthly sortie contract	358
Sorties flown	105
Monthly offset	1.1
67th Fighter Squadron	
Monthly sortie contract	341
Sorties flown	37
Monthly offset	-12

Source: 18th MOS/MXOOP, as of Aug. 9

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WEEKEND WEATHER

TODAY: Mostly cloudy
SE winds @ 15-25 knots
High: 88 Low: 79

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy
S winds @ 10-15 knots
High: 88 Low: 79

SUNDAY: Partly cloudy
SE winds @ 10 knots
High: 90 Low: 79

FRIDAY MORNING'S
COMMUNITYBANK
EXCHANGERATES
BUYING: \$1=Y108 SELLING: Y113-\$1

Popp debuts new test BDUs at Kadena

By Master Sgt. Brad Carder
18th Wing Public Affairs

Pacific Air Forces Command Chief Master Sergeant David W. Popp paid a visit to Airmen here Aug. 3-7, talking with Airmen around the base, providing mentoring to Team Kadena's newest senior non-commissioned officers and debuting the Air Force's proposed new utility uniform.

The command chief was the first Airmen to wear the uniform here and said he received feedback everywhere he went while touring the Air Force's largest combat wing.

"I can't go anywhere without people stopping me and commenting on the uniform," the chief said. He said feedback has been very positive.

Chief Popp said he only has one of the uniforms, so he washed it each night. "It's truly wash and wear," said the chief. "What you see is what you get." The uniform had not been ironed and looked great.

Besides providing Airmen with a look at the proposed utility uniform, Chief Popp



Pacific Air Forces Command Chief Master Sgt. David Popp, wearing the new Air Force test utility uniform, listens to a question from a staff sergeant last week during a visit to various agencies at Kadena.

spoke with Kadena's newest senior enlisted members at the SNCO Professional Development Seminar. He offered insight into where some of the current focuses of today's

Pacific Airmen should be. He was also the keynote speaker at the SNCO induction ceremony held at Kadena's Rocker NCO Club Aug. 6.

The chief said issues Air-

men of all ranks need to be aware of include the current force shaping initiative, fitness levels of both individuals and units, and training and deployments. "We are also

looking at the drawdown and how it will impact the enlisted corps," the chief said.

As the force draws down, the Air Force Personnel Center is ID'ing enlisted airmen in career fields that have more manpower than required. Those Airmen will be asked to retrain into fields that are short on people.

Airmen may have some apprehension about switching jobs, but the chief said they should look at it in a positive way. "We're going to give them the training they need to be successful in their new career field," he said.

The chief said the Air Force currently has about 20,000 Airmen on active duty above our authorized end strength. Opportunities to join Air National Guard or Air Force Reserve units will help trim those numbers, as will the new Operation Blue to Green program. According to the Army's recruiting Website - www.goarmy.com - "Operation Blue to Green will allow you to continue to serve your

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17th SOS pilot wins award for Federal Women

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

A Kadena Airman was recently selected for the Federally Employed Women Military Meritorious Service Award.

Capt. Catherine O'Brien, an MC-130P pilot with the 17th Special Operations Squadron, received the award at the Federally Employed Women's annual conference in Nashville in July. "I was not aware this organization existed before being selected, Captain O'Brien said. "But I was honored and proud of the respect they have for those of us in uniform."

The FEW, a support organization for women working in the federal workplace, chose one female award recipient to represent each service. Captain O'Brien was selected from among some 74,000 women who proudly wear Air Force blue. "I was impressed that this organization was genuinely interested in reaching out to assist servicewomen," Captain O'Brien said.

Her 2003 accomplishments included commanding an eight-person crew

that flew tactical airdrop missions in marginal weather during Foal Eagle, Korea's largest exercise. She also led her crew on an 85-hour, 22,000-mile deployment from Okinawa to Iceland to accomplish a Secretary of Defense-directed search and rescue alert commitment, fulfilling our NATO treaty obligations.

A gifted tactician, Captain O'Brien led allied planning efforts as a mission commander assigned to the Combined Planning Operation, a joint forum with South Korean counterparts.

After returning from the Nashville FEW conference, O'Brien carefully reflected upon the words of a retired general officer.

"She encouraged everyone to make sure their lives are ordered," Captain O'Brien said.

"She suggested we get things right spiritually, with our families and with our careers - in that order. That struck a chord with me and I'm working to live by those tenets every day. I appreciated her insights into leadership as a woman in uniform."

The FEW encourages diversity and equity in the workplace, enhances career opportunities for women and



Capt. Catherine O'Brien, a pilot with the 17th Special Operations Squadron, stands before an MC-130P Combat Shadow.

provides opportunities for professional growth through leadership develop-

ment, education, mentoring, and networking.



You could save the base \$1.5M

By Ted Cleberg
18th Civil Engineer Squadron

Where we are: Kadena will pay about 12.5 million in electric, water, and boiler fuel costs this year. Thirty-four percent of this will be spent during the summer months of July, August, and September. This makes the summer the best time to conserve for the best payback.

Kadena is required by a government-wide Presidential Order to have a 28.5 percent reduction this year. Last year, however we only reached 19 percent savings. The savings goals are to continue increasing to a 35 percent reduction by 2010. There is therefore some serious ground to be made up here on Kadena.

How we save: There is a major charge on the electric bill for energy use between 1 and 4 p.m. during the summer. This is known as the "peak" hour charges where the demand for energy island-wide is the greatest.

This charge is a towering 20 cents per kilowatt-hour compared to the average 11 cents per kilowatt-hour. Just a 5 percent energy reduction dur-

ing peak hours could save \$1 million in annual energy bills.

"Night" energy is the cheapest -- 7 cents per kilowatt-hour. Night hours are between 11 p.m. and 9 a.m. Shifting 5 percent of our energy use from normal hours to night hours can save the mission \$210,000 yearly.

The rest of the hours between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m., not including the peak hours, are "day" hours. During the summer the day rates are 17 cents per kilowatt-hour. A 5 percent reduction of day hour usage could save the mission \$400,000 dollars.

Why we should conserve: Utility energy is a "must pay" part of our mission, but the money comes out of the same budget that pays for mission equipment, training and TDY's, and pay and benefits.

When we cut back on energy use there are more real dollars available to fight for.

So save energy this year and your year end temporary duty may be funded with energy savings.

What we should do: So how do we do this?

Just a few changes in our routines

Workplace Energy Checklist:

- Computer monitors' energy management settings should be set to turn the monitor off after 20 minutes.
- Turn lights off when you leave for lunch, meetings, and the end of the day.
- Exhaust fans should be turned off because they pump cold air out of the building.
- Keep window shades down on the sunny side of the building.
- If you are too cold or too hot call the HVAC "COLD" line at 634-3414.

Home Energy Checklist:

- Avoid running appliances (washer, dryer, stove) during "Peak Hours" (1 to 4 p.m.)
- Turn your air temperature to 78 degrees Fahrenheit (24 degrees Celsius)
- Wash or replace air conditioning filters now and in a couple months.
- Keep window shades down on the sunny side of the building.
- If you are too cold or too hot call the Housing "COLD" line at 634-HOME.

can make a large benefit to the base's energy bottom line. Air conditioning is the biggest use of energy during the summer. Setting your thermostat one degree higher can save 3 percent on your building's energy bill. Also, plan-

ning cooking and clothes washing outside the peak hours of 1 to 4 p.m. will reduce energy costs. Other things that can be done are listed in the energy checklists above. For energy saving ideas, Ted Cleberg at 634-7256.

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.

Pool problems

My friends, our kids, and myself have been using the Chibana Pool. Every Monday the pool is closed for cleaning. We've been at the pool after a few Mondays and the female restroom/locker room hasn't been washed down with bleach. The only thing that is done is the trash cans are emptied. The concrete floor underneath the tent doesn't get washed either, as the eating area is covered with red ants. The pool walls are dirty. There is a brown deposit on it, which is pretty greasy. This brown deposit is also on the outside ledge of the pool exactly where kids sit and walk. The water of the pool is not clean either, as it is actually murky. It's not the crystal clean swimming pool water we might expect after a day of cleaning. I am sure the water is tested, as I've seen the workers at the pool taking samples of the water. I wonder what kind of result they would get by testing the water in the showers.

I appreciate your comments on the lack of cleanliness at the Chibana pool facility, and apologize if we haven't been maintaining it properly. The Services squadron re-enforced the need for thor-

ough cleanliness with the lifeguard staff and conducted several no-notice spot checks this week. This should ensure the facilities are up to the proper standards for customer use — please let the Services Squadron commander and me know if you continue to find problems. Due to the proximity of natural water and native amphibians, frogs sometimes enter the Chibana pool complex. The lifeguard staff should remove them as soon as they are noticed — if that is not happening please make sure they are aware of the frogs, and if the problem continues please inform the Services Squadron commander. I can assure you that at no time is the water quality compromised by frogs — the staff checks the water quality regularly to ensure a proper pH and chlorine level is maintained. The murkiness you mentioned is sometimes caused by rust feeding back into the water system, causing the pool water to become unclear; however, the visibility and water quality consistently remains within safety standards. Once again, thank you for bringing this to my attention — the 18th Services Squadron will strive to ensure that our aquatic facilities are supervised and maintained at the highest safety and cleanliness standards possible.



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SHOGUN WARRIOR OF THE WEEK



Master Sgt. Elizabeth Fullon

18th Maintenance Operations Squadron, flight chief, maintenance training flight

Hometown: Cambridge, Mass.

Reason for nomination: Volunteered to extend reserve time to lead maintenance training for 2,400 mechanics during the current critical permanent change of station season.

Time at Kadena: 2 years

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.

COLLEGE REGISTRATION: Military registration for Term I at the University of Maryland and Central Texas College Students concludes today. Students are responsible for completing prerequisite courses. For more information, call 634-1500.

CLOSURES: Kadena's telephone customer service and communications cable digging permit offices will be closed today at 10 a.m. For more information call 634-1005.

- The base multimedia center will be closed today for a squadron function.
- The Joint Services Vehicle Registration Office and the pass offices at Camp Foster, Kinser and Hansen, will close from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday for an office function. For more information call 645-3177.

HOMESCHOOLERS: The Okinawa Christian Home Educator's Association, a support group for homeschooling families, will kick off the new school year with a pool party today at 7 p.m. at the Camp Foster 50-meter pool.

MANDATORY BRIEFINGS: Mandatory briefings for all 18th Wing members for the upcoming exercise will be held at 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday at the Keystone Theater. For more information, call 634-3620.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB: The Okinawa International Women's Club hosts a welcome coffee from 9:30 to

Spreading the word



Air Force/ Chiaki Iramina

Maj. Steve Miliano of Pacific Air Forces briefs commanders about updates and changes in the Air Expeditionary Force during a spread the word briefing at 18th Wing headquarters Tuesday. The briefing was part of a series of briefings last week at Kadena.

11:30 a.m. Monday at the Butler Officers' Club. The club offers members the opportunity for international friendship and cultural exchange.

ENERGY SAVINGS: Officials with the 18th Civil Engineering Squadron are asking housing residents to reduce their use of electricity from 1 to 4 p.m. this week as part of the Kadena Summer Energy Conservation program. Officials say a 5 percent reduction during this time could save the base nearly \$1 million in electricity costs.

HAI SAI: The Kadena Officer Spouses' Club is hosting its annual "Hai Sai" Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Kadena Officers' Club. This event is open to any officers' spouse from any branch of service as well as SOFA status personnel eligible for Officers' Club membership, civilian employees and DoDDS personnel (GS-7 or equivalent and above).

PRODUCT RECALL: Graco Children's Products Inc. is voluntarily recalling about 140,000 Travel Lite Swings. AAFES officials says it sold one model --

1850JJP -- from June 2003 to June 2004 that is part of the recall. The swing's carrying handle may fail to stay in place and may drop or be pushed down, possibly hitting the child in the head, according to a news release about the recall. The swings, which were manufactured between May 5, 2003 and Dec. 11, 2003 also have a serial number between 050503 and 121103.

Both the model and serial numbers can be found on a white label underneath the seat. Contact Graco at 1-800-345-4109.

ESSAY CONTEST: The winner of an essay contest will present their essay to the Women's History Month luncheon Aug. 20. For more information, call 634-7277.

ANNUAL INVENTORY: The 18th Munitions Squadron will be closed from Sept. 6 through 17 to conduct a semi-annual inventory. Issue and turn-in requests need to be submitted to munitions operations no later than Monday to meet scheduling requirements. For more information call 632-5309.

UMPIRE CLINIC: The Far East Official's Association is recruiting and will be conducting a free softball umpire and scorekeeper's clinic Aug. 22 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Camp Foster education center, Room #10. Call Mark Bradshaw at 090-6856-1517 or e-mail: feoa-softball@yahoo.com.



Air Force/Tech. Sgt. Richard Freeland, Tech. Sgt. Robert A. Stewart, the inductee with the highest line number for promotion to master sergeant, and Master Sgt. Michael J. Carter, the inductee with the lowest line number for this promotion cycle, cut the cake during the ceremony.



Tech. Sgt. Mark L. Griggs takes the oath of the Senior NCO corps during the induction ceremony at the Rocker NCO Club Aug. 6.

Air Force/Tech. Sgt. Richard Freeland



Master Sgt. Adam Johnston, the highest ranking inductee, lights the E-7 candle during a ceremony marking the stair-step achievement of promotion through the enlisted ranks.

Air Force/Tech. Sgt. Richard Freeland



Tech. Sgt. Larry Cruz and wife, and other inductees walked through raised swords to kick off the ceremony.

Air Force/Tech. Sgt. Richard Freeland

Kadena inducts 120 into SNCO corps

By 2nd Lt. Timothy Lundberg
18th Wing Public Affairs

More than 120 NCOs were inducted into the Senior NCO ranks Aug. 6 during a ceremony held at the Rocker NCO Club.

The induction ceremony was held after a week-long seminar designed to help them make their transition to the senior enlisted ranks.

"The transition from NCO to senior NCO is a major career milestone, it's not just another stripe. It's a change of level of scope and the intensity of what you do, both from the mission and with people," said Senior Master Sgt. Bonnie L. Houser, the director of education for the Erwin PME Center.

Sergeant Houser said the ceremony is held to acknowledge the transition and to make them feel honored to become part of the senior NCO tier.

"Wing leadership gave us

awesome support, commanders and senior leadership in units would make it a point to get their people down to the seminars," said Sergeant Houser.

"They consider it a direct investment in their people's development for them to attend these seminars."

"The four-day seminar was very useful. I picked up a lot of good tools for my tool bag," said Tech. Sgt. W. Keith Tuten, NCO in charge of the commandant support staff for the Erwin PME Center.

"The Senior NCO induction ceremony was the most memorable event of my 17 year career. The attention to detail, the script, the band and the ballroom setup was just great." Sergeant Tuten said he thinks its important for all the new inductees to get involved with the Top 3 Association and other groups to ensure that they can help make next year's ceremony as successful as this one.



Air Force/Tech. Sgt. Richard Freeland Pacific Air Forces Command Chief Master Sgt. David Popp was the event's guest speaker.



An honor guard of senior NCOs presented colors during the ceremony.

Air Force/Tech. Sgt. Richard Freeland



Inductees and their guests packed the Rocker NCO Club for the three-hour event.

Air Force/Tech. Sgt. Richard Freeland



Air Force officials announce E-5 promotion rates

The Air Force has selected 13,625 of 306 eligible senior airmen for promotion to staff sergeant, a 40.91 percent selection rate.

The Air Force released the promotion list Wednesday. The complete list of selectees is scheduled to be posted to the Air Force Personnel Center's Web page by Aug. 13. "Certainly the Air Force has had another banner year in terms of promotion," said Chief Master

Sgt. Mark Billingsley, the center's enlisted promotions branch chief. "The Air Force has singled out those senior airmen who have shown they are ready for the next big step in their career."

The average score for those selected was 272.33 points, with the following averages:

- 130.85 enlisted performance reports
- 58.23 promotion fitness exam
- 54.29 specialty knowledge test
- 16.43 time in grade
- 10.88 time in service
- 0.79 decorations

The average selectee has 1.77 years time in grade and 4.39 years in service. Those selected will be promoted to staff sergeant from September to August 2005.

People who tested are expected to

receive their score notices by the end of August, allowing them to see just how their promotion fitness examination and specialty knowledge test scores rank against others within their Air Force specialty. Each Airman can also get an electronic copy of his or her score notice Aug. 16 by logging into the virtual military personnel flight at <http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/>.

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18th Security Forces Squadron
HADAMS LAURA A
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HDIEHL MARK A
HFREDERICK AARON T
HGLASS ADAM T
HLELCESONA RODERICK D
HMCCOY DUWAYNE D
HMIZE ANNA E
HMOSES LEONARD A JR
HPETERKIN AMY L
HQUIROZ DENISE R
HRAYMUNDO RUSSEL Q
HSPEED JAMION D
HTROTSMAN WILLIAM E
HVENDILLI CHRISTOPHER A
HWATSON RUFUS T

18th Services Squadron
HBELLON JEFF T
HDURDEN ANTOINETTE D
HECHOLS ADA M
HERLENBUSH BREANNE N
HJARVEY SABRE R
HMOSBY JOCELYN C
HNIXON ANTWAUN L
HOHARA JOHNATHAN P
HWALLACE KLENISE S

18th Wing
HBELLVIN BENNIE L J
HMERKO CRYSTAL L
HWILLIAMS MICHAEL L

1st Special Operations Squadron
HSTACY EPHRAIM A

31st Rescue Squadron
HFIKE JASON Q
HFLORES MICHAEL P

PEARCE MATTHEW C
HPROCTOR DAVID L
HTORRES GEORGE A JR

320th Special Tactics Squadron
HFINDLEY STEPHANY J
HJOHNSON TONY D
HPELSTER BENJAMEN K
HRICHARDS WILLIAM S
HWEGEHOFT ZACHARY V

33rd Rescue Squadron
HIVORY ROBERT K

353rd Maintenance Squadron
HBLANKS TORRIE A
HBROOKS MIGUEL D
HCALLAHAN MARK H
HCARPENTER JESSE J
HCARTER ADAM G
HDELEON JOSE D
HGILES DAVID D
HHUBBARD JAMES L
HJAY RICHARD JASON
HJOHNSON SHAWNACY M
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HRUNGE CHRISTOPHER
HSTEINER JOHN M
HTHOMAS SAMANTHA J
HTHOMAS STEVEN J
HVAN DEUSEN VALERIE
HVOLZ JAMES S

353rd Operations Squadron
HANDREWS KIMBERLY J
HBLOTZER BRIAN E
HENRIQUEZ EDUARDO J
HFORD ERICA W
HHAIRSTON ATTRAL T
HKELSO JUSTIN K
HLAWSON RICHARD D II
HPRICE CAREN L
HRIVERA ROBERTO II
HSEARS TWYLA M
HWINTER PHILLIP S

390th Intelligence Squadron
HBLANCHARD BENJAMIN
HDRISCOLL DANIEL L
HJONES TANYA J
HKULL JOSEPH D
HLOPEZ RAYMUNDO R
HMORRIS JOSHUA D
HOVIATT ADAM T
HSHIN JAMES
HTRITT CASEY W
HVILLA HECTOR S

623rd Air Control Flight
HBOLTZ DENEATRA M
HPRICE CRYSTAL D

67th Fighter Squadron
HBURCHFIELD BRETT W
HCASTILLO RODOLFO M
HDENSON ROBERT E II

718th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
HAGANA DANIEL R
HAHNER JACQUELINE D
HAUSTIN DAVID L
HBAKER BRIAN H
HBROOKS KEVIN W
HBROWN LANEAR T
HBRUSCHI JOHN N
HCHARNEY VICTOR E
HCOLON EDUARDO A
HCONLEY JAMES E
HCORBIN CHAD M
HCURRAN MEGAN K
HDANIELS BRIAN J
HDAVIS JEFFREY R
HDAWSON DAVID E
HDEGUIRE KEVIN M
HDIAZ VELEZ ROBERTO D
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HROTHELL MICHAEL L
HSASUTA WAYNE S JR
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HSTIMPSON JOHN W
HTAYLOR ANDREW D
HTODD WILLIAM W JR
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HVARNE S DANIEL B
HWATTS WILLIAM B
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733rd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
HAMURO MICHELLE O
HBRUNS CAMI M
HCRIM SCOTT E
HDOMONKOS NEIL
HDUMAOL ZIEGFRED J
HFOSTER DANIEL P
HGRAHAM NICHOLAS M
HHENDERSON LEE T II
HJOWERS BRENT A
HKING CREIGHTON A
HKUKLOK CHRISTOPHER
HLENORE DONNY R
HLINDENMUTH COURTNEY M
HMEDEIROS MARK K
HMESSER BENJAMIN J
HNALL MELISSA D
HPENDLAND JOSEPH C
HPERALTA JENNIFER
HPEREZ RODOLFO A
HSMITH MICHAEL A
HSUTTON EDDIE F
HWALLACE JASON L
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HMARTIN JASON R
HPARRISH RICHARD
HSTEMBRIDGE CHRISTOPHER A
HTOLIVER MICHAEL R
HWHITE PRESTON L

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HPIPER BRANDON D
HPULLEY JOHN H
HYAGER KYLE E

961st Airborne Air Control Squadron
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HHEWLETT COTY L
HJOLLY DARYL
HSALIDO ROMMEL R

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HNEDEAU CHAD M

Det 3 PACAF Air Postal Squadron
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COOPERATIVE COPE THUNDER marked the second year Japan Air Self Defense Forces military members participated in the bilateral exercise.

Alaska exercise helps build combined, cooperative airpower

By 1st Lt. Chrystal Smith
COOPERATIVE COPE
THUNDER Public Affairs

ELMENDORF AIR FORCE BASE, Alaska - Eleven nations took to the Alaskan skies to play out air combat scenarios during exercise COOPERATIVE COPE THUNDER hosted by Eielson and Elmendorf Air Force Bases last month.

"Communication is always the biggest key to success," said Lt. Col. Jeff Gustafson, 67th Fighter Squadron detachment commander.

Because the exercise was very dynamic and the nations so diverse in their training requirements, there were challenges faced by all participants to achieve the overall goals and objectives.

Exercise planners focused extensively on coordination and execution, however, communication was the largest hurdle because of the intensity of the training environment.

"Because there is such a great amount of information passed and so much coordination required between the dif-

ferent forces to achieve successful mission planning and execution, it is important that we communicate effectively so that everyone is singing off the same sheet of music," said Colonel Gustafson.

"Speaking English is different from understanding English," said Major Pete Lillenthal, Canadian forces detachment commander.

"I have worked at length with coalition forces in many operations worldwide, and understanding a country's mission and what they are trying to do really helps. A tremendous effort from all the nations was put into understanding what one another was trying to do."

All nations came with a list of objectives to meet by the end of the training cycle. For some countries, there were specific combat scenarios that were developed to enhance the training. And while the exercise was able to accommodate all players' requirements, opportunities, in some cases, were limited.

"Normally when you go to such a unique exercise as this,

you want to have as many people as you can. You want everyone to experience the experience," said Colonel Gustafson.

"So many people want to play, but there is not enough time."

Participation for some nations was a rare opportunity.

"The opportunity to participate for some nations is so infrequent, there is a conscious effort to get them the most experience," said Colonel Gustafson.

At Elmendorf AFB there were aircraft and personnel from Kadena Air Base, Japan, Canada, the United Kingdom and Malaysia.

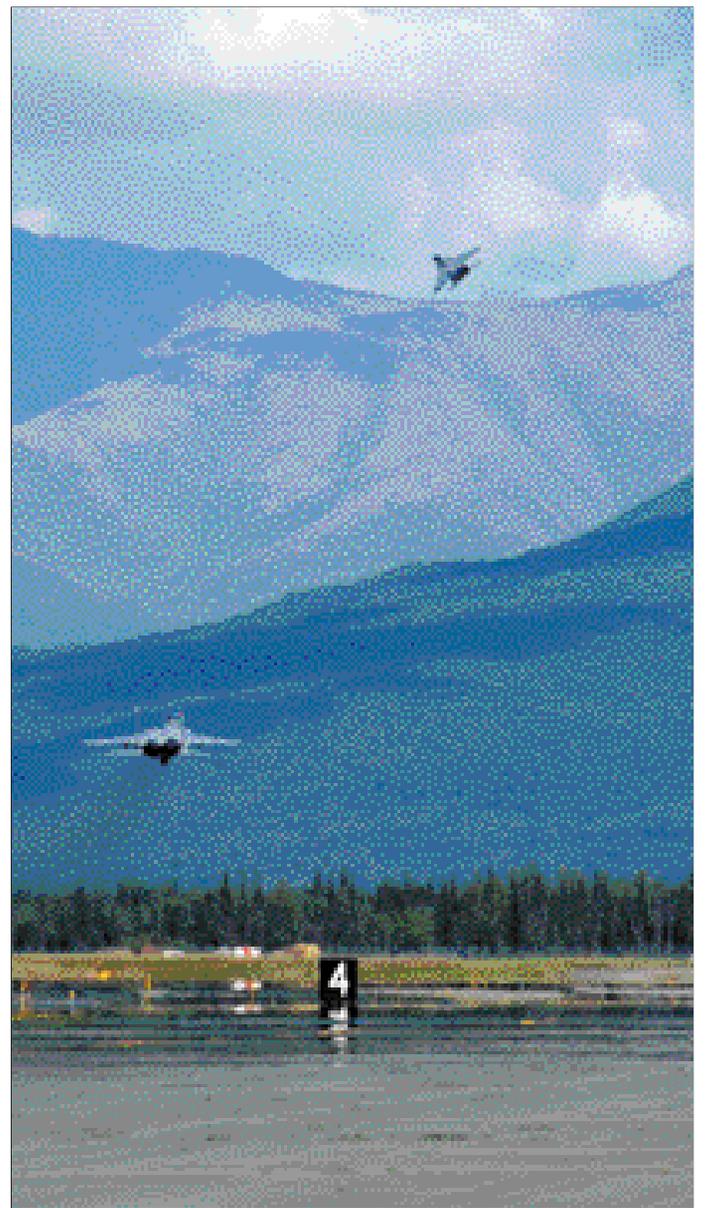
CCT 04 marked the second year the Japan Air Self Defense Force participated as a bilateral partner with the United States forces in defensive counter-air tactical training.

All JASDF members were confident in their preparation and ready to participate in CCT to improve tactical skills and interoperability with the U.S. forces.



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Jets launch from the runway at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska.



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Lt. Col. Jeff Gustafson, (third from right sitting at table), 67th Fighter Squadron commander, discusses a briefing point during a meeting with Canadian and Japanese forces.

Kadena sergeant joins 'dirt boys' in Afghanistan



Air Force/ Master Sgt. Andrew Gates
Staff Sgt. James Crosley, 455th Expeditionary Support Squadron, uses a roller to pack down ground before Bagram civil engineers pour a concrete foundation pad. Sergeant Crosley is normally assigned to Kadena Air Base.

By Master Sgt. Andrew Gates
455th Expeditionary
Operations Group
Public Affairs

BAGRAM AIR BASE, Afghanistan - It's a dirty job, but someone's got to do it.

Although their primary mission is to maintain the runway at Bagram, the heavy equipment Airmen here find much of their work involves dirt - moving it, smoothing it and grading it.

"We're here to make sure the runway stays open," said Staff Sgt. John Winger, one of the self-proclaimed "Dirt Boys" of the 455th Expeditionary Support Squadron civil engineer flight.

"When we don't need to make repairs, we work on other projects to build up the base's long-term infrastructure."

The Soviet-era runway at Bagram is somewhat cobbled together, said Airman 1st Class John Renner.

"We do the best we can to keep it under control."

The civil engineer flight has a team on call around the clock to fix the runway, or repair any damage to it from attack.

"This job offers a great number of challenges -- you have to work with other nations as well as other services," said Staff Sgt. James Crosley, 455th Expeditionary Support Squadron. Sergeant Crosley is normally assigned to Kadena Air Base.

"However, the biggest challenge is keeping the airfield operational. The ground is powdery, so it can be difficult to prepare for a concrete pour, and the runway isn't in the

best of conditions," said Sergeant Crosley. "It is rewarding to see the improvements that have taken place in just a few short months, though," he said.

For the most part, though, the day-to-day activities of the heavy equipment section are upgrading the Air Force compound and providing people with the activities they need.

Sometimes this involves acting as plumber or HVAC. "We don't have a lot of CE specialties deployed with us, so we find ourselves taking care of the jobs other specialties normally do," said Airman Renner.

"If a job comes into civil engineering and nobody knows who is supposed to do it, we normally get the opportunity to take care of it."

Commonly, this involves pouring concrete - or more importantly, preparing the ground to pour concrete, removing debris, and leveling the ground.

So far, their projects have included pouring 800 cubic meters of concrete for a petroleum, oil and lubricant parking area and setting up the ground for a new communication tower for an air traffic control radar system.

A long-term plan, such as that for the runway repair military construction project, allows the heavy equipment Airman to remain focused.

"If we know what the base will 'look' like in five years, we can more accurately plan what our priorities should be," said Sergeant Winger.

To bring that plan into fruition, the Airmen use more than 20 different pieces of ground equipment.

Each member of the team has different favorite equipment. "I like the backhoe," said Airman Renner.

"You can do a lot of different operations with it - it's very versatile. Each time you climb in the cab, it's a different task."

On the other hand, Sergeant Winger prefers the grader. "It's more challenging, precision work - you have to get the grade level for roads and pads. You need to set the foundation correctly for a building or road."

Setting that foundation can be somewhat difficult for the team, as well. The ground is mostly shifting sand, so getting down to solid ground can be challenging. "You think you have it graded one day, and you come back and find a soft spot," said Airman Renner.

Not only that, but the arid climate and dry ground tends to pull the water out of the curing concrete quickly, he said. "We use curing compound and water the ground extensively before we pour to keep it from drying it out too quickly and becoming weak. After we are done pouring, we keep the concrete hydrated."

Whether building foundations or keeping the runway operational, the team realizes how important they are to the mission. "The planes couldn't go anywhere without a runway," said Airman Renner. "I know everyone says it, but I don't think there's any more important job in the Air Force."

"I'm glad to be here and supporting the mission," he continued. "I'm just out here doing my best to get the job done here."

POPP: Command chief talks current AF issues

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country, to maintain the benefits of military service, and to expand your horizons by gaining new training and trying new things. It facilitates the transfer of qualified individuals from the Air Force, Navy, Marines or Coast Guard to active duty in the Army. Transfer to the Army Reserve or Army National Guard is also possible."

The chief also said the Air Force's current fitness program may undergo some slight changes in the upcoming months.

He said fitness officials are noticing that run times, push-up and crunch requirements for females may be somewhat lower than they should be and standards may increase

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He also said the measurement tables for waist circumference may be adjusted after more follow-up data is collected.

However, he emphasized the program "is not about scoring 100 points" on the test. It is about team work, unit and personal fitness and being fit to fight.

On the issue of safety, Chief Popp said PACAF and the Air Force are con-

cerned about recent safety-related problems, especially motorcycle and bicycle safety.

"I believe in reflective equipment. We don't want to lose anyone," he said.

He said reflective equipment, coupled with education and training, and an emphasis on safety by supervisors will help curb the potential for two-wheeled vehicle mishaps.

The chief said as he is traveling throughout the

command he takes notice of Airmen and, in general, is very pleased with military appearance and customs and courtesies.

However, he reminded Airmen that there is always room for improvement.

Last assigned at Kadena in 1994, and after visiting nearly 10 years later, he said he is truly impressed with the base, its people and its programs. He said the base's community relations programs are among the best anywhere he has visited. He went on to say that the NCO corps and junior Airmen here are top-notch.

"I'm impressed," he said with a smile that reflected a satisfying visit to Okinawa.



Air Force/ Airman 1st Class Michael Pallazola
Command Chief Popp said plans call for only names, functional badges and 'U.S. Air Force' to appear on the new uniform.

TODAY

CHURA-U BATH HOUSE TOUR: Call 634-4322 for more information.

RIGHT HAND PERSONS EVENING: Say thanks to your significant other (your right hand man or woman) for all they do with an evening of free snacks and fun at the Kadena Officers' Club from 5 to 7 p.m.

COMEDY SHOWCASE: Laugh it up with comedians Mark Yaffee and Tommy Savitt starting at 10 p.m. in the Banyan Tree Club Lounge.

WASHI CRAFT FOR KIDS: A one-session class will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Kadena Arts & Crafts Center. Call 634-1666 to register.

KUMON MATH: Math study for children ages 5 to 18 in 40-minute sessions from 3 to 5:40 p.m. at the Schilling Community Center. Call 634-1387 for more information.

FREE BOWLING: Children 9 to 18 bowl for free from noon to 5 p.m. at Emery Lanes. Children 10 and older need only to show an ID card to join, while 9 year olds must be signed in by a parent. Participants must bowl on the designated lanes. A three game limit may apply and a waiting list will be used when the "free" lanes are busy. Call 634-2290 for more information.

ROCK'N'ROLL BOWLING: Rock 'n' bowl fun begins from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Emery Lanes. Call 634-2290 for more information.

SATURDAY

BATTLE OF OKINAWA TOUR: Call 634-4322 for more information.

KARING KENNELS PET ADOPTION DAY: Karing Kennels will bring pets to the Foster PX where you can visit and adopt. All pets are in need of a long-term home where they'll become part of your family. From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Foster PX main entrance.

KIDS NIGHT OUT: Give parents a break with a night of games, movies, crafts and more. Register by Aug. 11. Open to youth ages 6-12 years. Call the Kadena Youth Center at 634-0500 for more information.

ZAKIMI ISLAND ONE DAY TOUR: Call 634-4322 for more information.

COMEDY SHOWCASE: Laugh it up with comedians Mark Yaffee and Tommy Savitt starting at 10 p.m. NCO Club Lounge.

POWER SCRAPBOOKING: A one-session class will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Kadena Arts & Crafts Center. Call 634-1666 to register.

SUNDAY

OKINAWA ZOO TOUR: Call 634-4322 for more information.

EXPLORE THE NORTH TOUR: Call 634-4322 for more information.

HOME AND BODY CLASS: A one-session class will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Kadena Arts & Crafts Center. Call 634-1666 to register.

MONDAY

FREE BOWLING: Children 9 to 18 bowl for free from noon to 5 p.m. at Emery Lanes. Children 10 and older need only to show an ID card to join, while 9 year olds must be signed in by a parent. Participants must bowl on the designated lanes. A three game limit may apply and a waiting list will be used when the "free" lanes are busy. Call 634-2290 for more information.

JAPANESE CLASS: Adult conversational class from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Schilling Community Center. Call 634-1387 for more information.

CAKE DECORATING: Class held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Schilling Community Center. Call 634-1387 for more information.

TUESDAY

LADIES DAY GOLF: Tee times for ladies are not required between 8 to 9 a.m. Just show up and tee off! Open to all ladies eligible to use the Banyan Tree Golf Course. A golf instructor will be available at the range to answer questions and help with your swing. Normal green fees apply.

COMEDY SHOWCASE: Laugh it up with comedians Mark Yaffee and Tommy

Look Ma, no hands



Air Force/ Amn. Gary Edwards

Zach Mize performs a 180 off a ramp at a skate camp held at the Schilling Recreation Center at Kadena Aug. 2-5. Officials say more than 25 children participated in the four-day camp.

Savitt from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Weekender Lounge.

TAI CHI CHUAN: Adult class from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Schilling Community Center. Call 634-1387 for more information.

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WEDNESDAY

TEA CEREMONY TOUR: Call 634-4322 for more information.

MEMBERSHIP NIGHT: Free buffet for club members and their spouse at the Banyan Tree Airman's Club. No children allowed. Take-out from the buffet is not allowed. Call 634-0644. An Encore Comedy Showcase follows the buffet from 7 - 8:15 p.m.

KUMON MATH: Math study for children ages 5 to 18 in 40-minute sessions from 3 to 5:40 p.m. at the Schilling Community Center. Call 634-1387 for more information.

OKINAWA DANCE: Class from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Schilling Community Center. Call 634-1387 for more information.

JAPANESE LANGUAGE CLASS: Adult conversational class from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Schilling Community Center. Call 634-1387 for more information.

THURSDAY

TAI CHI CHUAN: Adult class from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Schilling Community Center. Call 634-1387 for more information.

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JAPANESE CALLIGRAPHY: Adult class from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Schilling Community Center. Call 634-1387 for more information.

AUG. 20

YUI MONORAIL AND KOKUSAI STREET TOUR: Call 634-4322 for more information.

ROCKER NCO CLUB: Back that party up night from 9 p.m. until close in the Lounge. Music from the 80s and early 90s.

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AUG. 21

KIDS ARTS AND CRAFTS CONTEST AWARD CEREMONY: Join the Arts and Crafts Center from 3 to 5 p.m. as they announce the winners in each category. Entertainment will include a Hawaiian Luau and dances. Snacks and drinks will be provided.

ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL KIDS LOCK-IN: Enjoy a pizza party, fun and games during this cultural exchange from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. which brings together U.S. dependent children and host nation children. Open to Youth Center members ages 6-12. Register starting Aug. 1. Call 634-0500.

BACK TO SCHOOL AEROBATHON: 8 to 11 a.m. at the Risner Fitness Center. Call 634-5128.

FIT 2 WIN: Join the Teen Center Millennium for a back to school pool party at the Hagerstrom Pool. Open to teens 13-18 years. Call 634-3866 for more information.

TUNNEL RATS TOUR: Call 634-4322 for more information.

SHURI CASTLE AND SHIKINA-EN TOUR: Call 634-4322 for more information.

ROCKER NCO CLUB: Super Ladies Night from 10 p.m. until 3 a.m. in the ballroom.

AUG. 22

SACRED PLACES, SHRINES AND TEMPLES TOUR: Call 634-4322 for more information.

EXPO AND NEO PARK TOUR: Call

634-4322 for more information.

AUG. 23

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AUG. 24

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AUG. 25

HAIL AND FAREWELL PARTY: If you're new to Kadena, this is a great chance

to learn about things offered for youth. If PCSing, we can help discover things about your new base and tell you where to find more information. Open to youth ages 6-12, but ages 6-8 must be accompanied by an adult. Call the Kadena Youth Center at 634-0500 for more information.

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AUG. 26

SUMMER ICE SKATING TOUR: Call 634-4322 for more information.

WELCOME BACK DODDS TEACHERS: All DODDS teachers are invited to the Kadena Officer's Club for a free buffet. Non-members \$9.95.

ADVANCED MATTING TECHNIQUES CLASS: A one-session class will be held from 5:15 to 8 p.m. at the Kadena Arts & Crafts Center. Call 634-1666 to register.

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M O V I E S

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

Keystone Theater

- ▲ Today: I, Robot, PG-13, 6 p.m. Around the World in 80 Days, PG, 9 p.m.
- ▲ Saturday: I, Robot, PG-13, noon Garfield, PG, 4 p.m. Around the World in 80 Days, PG, 7 p.m. Around the World in 80 Days, PG, noon I, Robot, PG-13, 4 p.m. The Terminal, PG, 7 p.m. Around the World in 80 Days, PG, 7 p.m.
- ▲ Monday: The Terminal, PG-13, 7 p.m.
- ▲ Tuesday: Garfield, PG, 7 p.m.
- ▲ Wednesday: Catwoman, PG-13, 1 p.m.
- ▲ Thursday: Catwoman, PG-13, 7 p.m.

Butler Theater

- ▲ Today: Catwoman, PG-13, 7 p.m. Catwoman, PG-13, 10 p.m.
- ▲ Saturday: Garfield, PG, 1 p.m. Catwoman, PG-13, 4 p.m. Catwoman, PG-13, 7 p.m. Catwoman, PG-13, 10 p.m.
- ▲ Sunday: MCCS Body Building Contest
- ▲ Monday: Catwoman, PG-13, 7 p.m.
- ▲ Tuesday: Garfield, PG, 3 p.m. Catwoman, PG-13, 7 p.m.
- ▲ Wednesday: The Terminal, PG-13, 7 p.m.
- ▲ Thursday: Two Brothers, PG, 3 p.m.

C H A P E L

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 3, 12:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Protestant

- ▲ Wednesday : Bible Study, Chapel 1, 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



Courtesy photo

Over 100 children at Kadena attended a soccer camp in honor of Zoe Francis, a 7-month-old infant, that died from bacterial meningitis, to help raise awareness of meningitis and to help the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Memory of Kadena infant inspires hundreds at soccer camp

By Capt. CK Keegan
18th Wing Public Affairs

The story of a 7-month-old little girl and the courage of her parents have inspired hundreds of people on Kadena. Zoe Francis, daughter of Kevin and Jacque Francis, died in June from bacterial meningitis.

She was remembered last week during Zoe Camp, a soccer camp held in her honor 2-6 Aug. The camp's purpose was to raise awareness of meningitis, and the proceeds are going to the Make-A-Wish Foundation and to meningitis research.

"When something like this happens, everyone feels bad for a little while and then they forget about it," said Tech. Sgt. Thomas Stiles, the camp's coordinator. "I didn't want

that to happen in Zoe's case. I wanted to 'pay it forward' so she can make a difference even though she isn't here anymore."

Zoe's parents accompanied her on a 909th Air Refueling Squadron medivac flight to Seattle, Wash., where she donated her liver to save a little boy's life.

"I can't imagine how they felt went they got on that plane," said Sergeant Stiles.

"They left here with their child, and they knew they would have to come back without her. All the while hoping and praying for a miracle. I have never seen such courage and inspiration."

Sergeant Stiles said the idea for the camp came from her father's love of soccer, and his participation as a base soccer coach.

"Jacque wanted to have a baby and Kevin was on the fence," he said. "So I asked him if he would help me coach soccer to get him interacting with the children.

Sergeant Stiles said he knew after the season was over, Kevin would probably want to start a family.

"When soccer's over and the kids are gone, you miss them and the interaction you have with them."

Sergeant Stiles' theory was right, Zoe was born the following year.

Over 100 children and 36 volunteers along with parents and siblings participated in the 5-day camp. Over 400 people total came out for the event.

At \$15 per child, Sergeant Stiles said the desire was not to make money, but raise

awareness of meningitis and honor Zoe.

Twenty percent of the proceeds went to the Kadena Youth Sports Programs, as required by contract, but the Youth Programs used the money to buy T-shirts for participants.

When people registered for the camp, they received an itinerary with a little paragraph about Zoe's story.

At the conclusion of the camp, the kids received free ice cream at Baskin Robins and an information sheet on meningitis.

"The more information we have, the more we can get involved in the care of our children," said Jacque Francis. "You have to diagnose meningitis early. If you diagnose early, the fatality rate goes down to about 15 percent."

According to Mrs. Francis, the signs of meningitis are lethargy, high fever (varies with age), possible rash, stiffness of the neck, headache, and aversion to light.

Mrs. Francis said the camp really helped her.

"On days when I was feeling really down, I would go out to the camp and see the kids and parents who now know about meningitis. It did wonders for my spirit."

She said she also appreciates Sergeant Stiles for his vision of the soccer camp and they way he took an initiative and ran with it.

"Sergeant Stiles is a God send," she said. "He had the idea and saw it through. He was on fire."

"The camp was a blessing for all of us," said Sergeant Stiles.

Cards 'seal' Series

Round 1: If you were a little uncertain what team would likely be crowned World Series champion in October, St. Louis Cardinals General Manager Walt Jockety should have helped clear things up for you last weekend. Somehow, Jockety engineered a trade of a couple of minor league players to the Colorado Rockies in return for Canadian-born slugger Larry Walker. No joke. There have been whispers in baseball circles that the Cards three, four and five hitters of Albert Pujols, Scott Rolen and Jim Edmonds may be the best in baseball history. Now, St. Louis has Walker to throw in too. It almost makes things unfair. Not even the mighty New York Yankees sport such power in their lineup - a lineup that cost several million more to put on the field than the St. Louis wrecking machine.



Round 2: The National Football League inducted four of its former marquee players into the NFL Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, Sunday. Two of the inductees were well before my time. The other two, I saw play. I saw Barry Sanders move in directions that didn't seem to be possible according to certain laws of physics. He may have left the game abruptly, but he certainly left his mark. The other inductee was former Denver Bronco John Elway. He was a magician on the field that led comeback after comeback. Elway, like Sanders, left on top of his game. They left under entirely different circumstances, but one thing is for sure, these two classy individuals left us fans wanting more.

Round 3: We need to hear from Kadena sports fans. We need story ideas, we need your opinions, but most of all we need to know what you want to talk about.

So, send me an e-mail to kadenashogun.sports@kadena.af.mil



Air Force/ Staff Sgt. Chenzira Mallory

Sixteen teams competed during the playoffs in the mens division to determine the base intramural champions.



Air Force/ Staff Sgt. Chenzira Mallory

Although LRS (A) seemed to be a shoe-in in the base champions, 18th MUNS toughed out five games in a row to win the men's intramural softball championship.



Air Force/ Airman 1st Class Heather L. Tower

Misty Von Hayden reaches third base after being tagged out in softball playoffs at the Four Diamonds softball complex.

Base softball champs win in midnight hour

EMS/CMS takes women's intramural title; MUNS has men's crown after 5 wins in a row

By 1st Lt Chrystal Smith
18th Wing Public Affairs

Two new softball teams were crowned champions here after playoffs wrapped up after midnight at the Four Diamonds softball complex August 5.

The 18th Munitions Squadron Intramural team and the 18th Equipment Maintenance Squadron/Component Maintenance Squadron women's intramural team took the tournament trophies for 2004.

The women's championship was no surprise, according to Bobbie Caron, 18th Services

Squadron sports director. Because the EMS/CMS team won the regular season with a record of 9-2, they went into the tournament favored to win.

Caron, also the catcher for the squad, said, "None of the other teams posed a threat to us, we were made up of great players with lots of experience."

The ladies went undefeated during the entire postseason tournament.

"LRS played really well, we were just hitting the ball," said Caron.

The men's intramurals playoffs were not as pre-

dictable.

The Logistics Readiness Squadron (A) and the 18th Maintenance Operations Squadron teams were the division champions for regular season. LRS (A) was seeded number one going into post-season play and favored to win the tournament.

However, they lost to MOS, 20-17 and the LRS (B) team, 18-12 in the same evening.

MUNS lost to EMS during the first round on Monday and went into the losers brackets where they had to fight their way back into the position to contend for the championship.

They met up with EMS

again in the semifinals and had to defeat them twice in order to obtain the prize.

The MUNS team rallied back by winning five games in a row after dropping one game to EMS, thus spoiling the hopes of EMS for capturing the championship.

The first game resulted in a win for MUNS, 30-23.

The next game was underway minutes after the first with a start time of midnight, Aug. 5.

Despite the five combined homers by 3 EMS players, MUNS rolled on to victory by belting 10 out of the park to win 35-27.