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THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



Sgt. Maj. Patrick Kutac, left, and Col. Stevenson Reed, U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll commander, serve Burger King meals at the grand opening of the AAFES Food Court on July 3. For more, see Page 6.

(Photo by Dan Adler)

Investing money in bright minds isn't wrong

It seems all we hear today is how American companies send jobs overseas, take away benefits from workers, and pay their CEOs ridiculous sums of money even if those CEOs are incompetent and run the company into the ground.

So when Kwajalein Range Services, AirScan Pacific, Matson Navigation Company and MIT/Lincoln Laboratories give scholarships to our Kwajalein seniors, it's nice to see American companies doing something for the common good.

When I read Dennis Baker's letter in the July 3 issue of the *Hourglass*, I had to think about what he said for a while.

Baker stated that the \$48,000 of KRS Quality of Life funds, which went to scholarships for Kwajalein seniors, would have been better spent on some of the workers in food services and retail who have lost their jobs. Or perhaps, Baker wrote, the money should have gone to helping workers who have been cut to 32 hours per week. He also suggested it could have been spent on fireworks for Independence Day.

Those are all good ideas and on the face of it, perhaps that \$48,000 should have been spent on something else.

Fireworks would have been nice on the Fourth, that's for sure. But a 20-minute fireworks shows would cost every bit of that \$48,000.

Giving some relief to workers who

have lost jobs or had hours cut back is a good idea too, but that would be short-term help at best.

So think about this — Kwajalein high school graduated some pretty bright young people this year.

Al Robinson, high school principal, said, "This group of students is really going to do something with their lives."

There were several Marshallese students in the graduating class. Each one received scholarships of varying amounts.

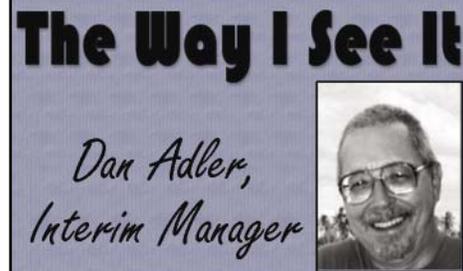
As far as quality of life goes, it's true that spending \$48,000 on scholarships won't do anything to increase quality of life on Kwajalein. Baker is right about that.

But, if we look at the big picture, we can see that the Marshallese who work, and in some cases, live among us, need and want their young people to be educated to the best of their ability.

Which is more important — helping some bright Marshallese students go to college so they can achieve their dreams — or putting it into a 20-minute fireworks show?

If those Marshallese young people go to a good college, get the best education they can, and then return to the Marshall Islands to enter government or business and uplift all the Marshallese people by doing so, wouldn't that scholarship money have been well spent?

Also, what if one of those students



— American or Marshallese — went off to college, studied hard and maybe someday developed an alternative fuel source, a better way to grow food, a cure for cancer, or something else the world is badly in need of?

Is that so inconceivable?

The long and the short of it is that the future — our future — lies in such students. It lies in what kind of people they will become and the things they may achieve that would benefit us all. Wouldn't that improve everyone's quality of life?

Even in today's expensive world when a gallon of gasoline costs more than \$4, the sum of \$48,000 is still a lot of money. And yet, it's so little.

When money is invested, the people doing the investing always like to get the most bang for their bucks.

I think helping students go to college and giving them the chance to accomplish great things is a lot of bang for the bucks.

THUMBS DOWN

To the people who are using the ground as garbage cans for their drink cups since the food court opened.

To the person or persons who didn't pick up after their dog at the children's playground on Emon Beach. There were flies everywhere.

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Kutac becomes first Sgt. Maj. at U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll

Article and photos By Dan Adler
Interim Manager

Sgt. Maj. Patrick A. Kutac made history at the Assumption of Responsibility Ceremony held July 3, in Island Memorial Chapel. He



Sgt. Maj. Patrick Kutac speaks at the ceremony.

became the first Sgt. Maj. at U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll.

Kutac has been in the Army since 1989 and attended basic training at Ft. Sill, Ok. and advanced training at Ft. Bliss, Tx.

His previous assignments have been in Germany and Alexandria, Va. His deployments include Desert Storm and three operational deployments to Southwest Asia.

Kutac's military education includes the Primary Leadership Course, the Advanced Non-commissioned Officer's Course, the Army Recruiter School, the First Sergeant's Course and the Sgt. Maj. Academy.

He holds a bachelor's degree in business management from National-Lewis University and a master's degree in human resource development from Webster University.

Kutac's awards and decorations include the Meritorious Service



Sgt. Maj. Patrick Kutac cuts a piece of cake for daughter Ashley.



Left to right, Ashley, Karen and Sgt. Maj. Patrick Kutac chat with Paul Sefcik, Program Director for Alutiq at the reception.

Medal, the Army Commendation Medal, the Army Achievement Medal, the Good Conduct Medal, the National Defense Service Medal, the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, the Southwest Asia Service Medal (two Bronze Stars), the Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, the Professional Development ribbon, the Overseas Service Ribbon, the Kuwait Liberation Service Medal and the Army Recruiter Gold Badge.

Kutac is married to the former Karen Vanicek and has an 11-year-old daughter, Ashley.

Col. Stevenson Reed, USAKA commander, spoke at the ceremony saying that USAKA had needed a Sgt. Maj. for some time and credited Space and Missile Defense Command Sgt. Maj. Ralph C. Borja, who also spoke at the ceremony, with being instrumental in making it happen.

Borja told the Kutacs they would have a responsibility to be active in the community and to assist in whatever way they could.

A reception in the Religious Education Building followed immediately after the ceremony.

Visiting astronaut expects USAKA/RTS will partner in satellite launch program

Articles and photos By Dan Adler
Interim Manager

Capt. Kathryn P. (Kay) Hire, U.S. Navy Reserve, is good at multi-tasking.

"My 'day job' is as a civilian astronaut for NASA," she said. "I'm on Kwajalein working my Navy job for the Office of Naval Research and the Operationally Responsive Space office."

Hire arrived on Kwajalein June 27 and left July 1. While on island, she received briefings on Kwajalein and Roi-Namur.

Hire explained that ORS is looking for new ways and new ideas to obtain quicker responses from space assets such as surveillance and communications satellites, as well as other space assets, in support of the warfighter.

Hire said that with some assets, changing their functions can take years.

"These assets are used in combat or for force protection purposes and need to have quick response time" said Hire.

Hire was on Kwajalein in her Navy



Capt. Kathryn Hire demonstrates how astronauts drink fluids in space.



NASA astronaut, Kathryn P. Hire shows a slide of her Space Shuttle crew and explains she was the short one during a presentation to the community in Corlett Recreation Center.

function because a payload for ORS will be launched by the SpaceX Falcon rocket.

"We're just looking at new ideas now," Hire said. "Do we need to put big new satellites up or just a series of smaller ones that might last just a few weeks but would fill in gaps?"

Hire continued that quicker ways to launch satellites were also needed and being brainstormed.

She expects U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll/Reagan Test Site will be an important partner in these efforts, either in actual launches or in tracking of satellites.

In her day job as a NASA astronaut, Hire flew on STS-90 Neurolab which lasted from April 17-May 3, 1998. During the 16-day flight, the seven-member crew aboard the Space Shuttle Columbia performed 26 life science experiments on the brain and nervous system.

One might say Hire is well-travelled as her space flight orbited the Earth 256 times and covered 6.3 million miles.

Prior to becoming an astronaut, Hire was commissioned as a Naval officer in 1981 and earned her Naval Flight Officer wings in 1982.

She flew research missions aboard

P-3 Orion aircraft with Oceanographic Development Squadron Eight and then served as an instructor to student Naval Flight Officers.

On May 13, 1993, Hire became the first female in the U.S. military to be assigned to a combat aircrew when she reported to Patrol Squadron 62. She participated in Atlantic and Caribbean operations and continued her Navy Reserve duty aboard the *USS Kitty Hawk*.

She was recalled to active duty in support of Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom.

She also served as commanding officer of Navy Reserve Space and Naval Warfare Systems Command in Austin, Tx.

Hire began working at Kennedy Space Flight Center as an engineer for Lockheed Space Operations Company.

She was selected by NASA for astronaut training in December of 1994. After a year of training, she worked in mission control as a spacecraft communicator and then flew as a Mission Specialist 2 on STS-90.

While on Kwajalein, Hire gave a slide presentation on NASA to community members on July 1 in Cor-



Capt. Kathryn Hire shows slides of NASA operations and Space Shuttle crews preparing for a flight.

lett Recreation Center Room 6.

She began the presentation with a history of NASA and its beginnings in 1959 with the Mercury program and through the Gemini and the Apollo programs including six lunar landings between 1969 and 1972.

Then came Skylab and the Apollo/Soyuz joint U.S./Russian mission in 1975.

The Space Shuttle followed. Hire described how the original Space Shuttle design came from Rockwell in Palmdale, Calif. by modifying a B-1 bomber.

Hire stated that there have been 123 shuttle flights with only two accidents.

“That is really an amazing record,” she said.

Hire described how a shuttle gets into Earth orbit a mere 8½ minutes after launch and orbits the Earth every 90 minutes. She told the audience how the astronauts eat, sleep, exercise and drink while in orbit.

The next shuttle flight is scheduled for Oct. 10 to repair the Hubble telescope. According to Hire, that

will be NASA’s last mission to the Hubble.

Hire explained how astronauts are continually training, prepping, helping to design new space vehicles and techniques, handling public relations, evaluating crews and supporting crew training.

“Just because astronauts aren’t flying doesn’t mean they’re not busy,” she said.

The future for NASA includes the completion of the International Space Station. That is scheduled to take two more years of shuttle flights. After the ISS is completed, the shuttle will be retired in favor of a newer vehicle that will take NASA back to the moon.

“The ultimate goal is Mars,” said Hire. “We have to take the steps to get there which include going to the moon to test our technology before we would attempt a Mars landing.”

One of the important steps in going to the moon is getting more detailed images of the surface.

“There is a Japanese satellite

orbiting the moon that is sending back high definition images that are amazing,” she said.

After her presentation, Hire answered questions from children in the audience. One wanted to know why she wanted to be an astronaut.

Hire answered that when she was a young girl, she saw space launches on TV and thought how great it would be to go into space. She decided that’s what she wanted to do.

She said that when she was young, she thought by this time everyone would have their own personal spaceship and she was disappointed it hadn’t happened yet.

Hire told the children in the audience that NASA is always looking for bright people with good ideas.

“Study hard, get some good ideas and come join us,” she said. “Remember, the people who will someday walk on Mars are students now.”

To learn more about NASA, visit their Web site *Spaceflight.NASA.Gov*.

Happy birthday USA

Kwaj celebrates with



Front to back, Kathryn Montgomery, Sydney Montgomery, Myles Sylvester and Kaya Sylvester wait for the bike parade to begin.

Article and photos By Dan Adler
Interim Manager

Mother nature woke up cranky on Independence Day morning with rain, thunder and lightning. For most of the morning and into the early afternoon, it looked like the Fourth of July festivities might be a wash out.

Although the rain did cancel the morning volleyball tournament, it didn't keep Community Activities from preparing Emon Beach for the party in the afternoon.

Almost on cue, as the first children started arriving for the bike parade at 1:30 p.m., the clouds parted and the sun peeked through. The rest of

the day saw a sunny sky that was perfect for a beach party.

Simone Smead, Community Activities Manager, welcomed residents to the festivities. She said that even though the day's events would not include fireworks, that didn't take away from the meaning of the day any less. She thanked the Community Activities staff for working through the morning's inclement weather to get everything ready for the day's events.

The National Anthem was sung by Armed Forces Entertainment singer Donovan Kealoha, who also entertained the crowd later in the evening.

Smead then introduced Deputy Mission Commander, Hugh Denny



Community Activities Manager Simone Smead welcomes residents to the festivities.



Dane Bishop cools off during the hot day in the water slide.



Brothers Nicholas, left, and Nathan Rager think a car is better for the parade.



Tyler Stepchew buys a shaved ice from Brittany Haley, left and Diane Swanby.

4th of July beach party

to the audience.

Denny reminded residents that the men and women of the Armed Forces were away from their families and friends so that we could celebrate the day in freedom and safety. He asked the audience to remember those men and women and the many sacrifices they are making in many dangerous places. He reminded residents to be careful and safe while they enjoyed the day.

Amy Hansen, recreation manager, then said an emotional farewell to Smead who is PCSing soon. She unfurled a huge sign that read, 'We will miss you Simone.'

Marshallese members of the Community Activities staff serenaded

Smead with a goodbye song.

Then it was time for the games and fun in the sun to begin.

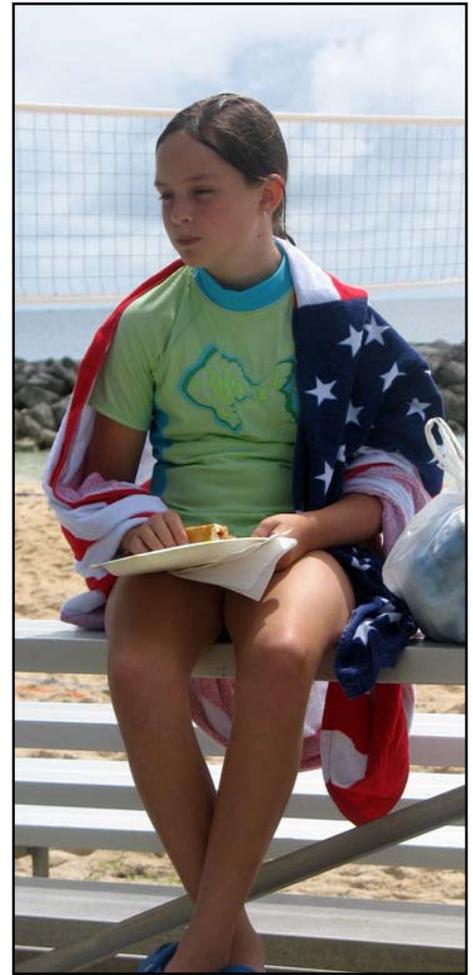
Kwajalein Range Services Food Services provided food, private vendors sold their wares and shaved ice was available.

The day's activities included a water slide for children, carnival games, a bounce house, banana rides and a jousting tournament.

'Family frenzy' fun included Buddy Walkers, an egg toss and a sack race.

It was another wonderful Kwajalein Independence Day celebration under a beautiful sunny sky on our island paradise.

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Claire Grant takes a break from having fun to get a bite to eat.



Community Activities Marshallese staff members serenade Simone Smead with a goodbye song.

The bike parade heads toward the finish line at the stage on Emon Beach.



Deputy Mission Commander Hugh Denny speaks to the audience.

It's an AAFES day!

Food Court opens to big crowd July 3

Article and photos By Dan Adler
Interim Manager



Hungry Kwajalein residents started lining up an hour before opening time.



Left to right, Kris Kovich, AAFES Kwajalein general manager, CWO Phyllis Mitchell, Alexis Martin, Sgt. Jesus Rodriguez, Logan Stafford, Michelle Stafford and USAKA Commander, Col Stevenson Reed cut the ribbon to officially open the Kwajalein AAFES Food Court.

An excited, happy and hungry crowd waited with anticipation for the AAFES Food Court to open at 11 a.m., July 3.

Residents had started gathering more than an hour before the scheduled opening time in order to be among the first customers of the new AAFES establishment. The line stretched from the food court doors all the way to the former Macy's store.

Kris Kovich, AAFES Kwajalein general manager, welcomed the crowd and introduced the AAFES Pacific Region Vice-President Woody Younginer.

Younginer began his remarks by asking the crowd to observe a few moments of silence in memory of AAFES Food Court Manager Sawas Leonidas, who passed away recently.

Younginer then thanked those responsible for bringing AAFES to Kwajalein.

"Our gratitude goes out to Col. Stevenson Reed, without whom none of this would have been possible," Younginer said. "We would also like to thank Chief Warrant Officer Phyllis Mitchell for her tireless efforts to make this happen."

Younginer continued, "Thank you to the USAKA and KRS transition teams for your professionalism through this process."

He went on to thank the AAFES food team and the AAFES facilities maintenance crew, "which did a fantastic job of renovating this facility."

Younginer remarked that construction on the food court had started on May 13 and cost \$350,000 to complete.

"I am absolutely thrilled to welcome you to your AAFES Food Court," Younginer said. "Please enjoy."

Then Col. Stevenson Reed, USAKA commander, spoke to the crowd saying, "We told AAFES in March what we wanted on Kwajalein and they did a great job of producing it."

Reed thanked Lt. Gen. Kevin



Ross Butz, left, and Chris Horner chow down on Burger King meals while Hannah Fronzak enjoys a Subway sandwich.



Woody Younginer, AAFES Pacific Region vice-president, welcomes residents to the food court opening.

Campbell, commanding general of Space and Missile Defense Command and Command Sgt. Maj. Ralph Borja for their help and guidance in making the AAFES facility a reality.

He also thanked his staff, especially CWO Phyllis Mitchell, for their help in the effort.

“I see a lot of happy faces here today,” Reed said. “That’s what I wanted when I set out to bring AAFES here. I wanted to make the community happy.”

He said, “I know you’re all hungry, so let’s open the doors.”

With that, Kris Kovic, CWO Phyllis Mitchell, Alexis Martin, Sgt. Jesus Rodriguez, Logan Stafford, Michelle Stafford and Col. Stevenson Reed cut the ribbon to officially open the Kwajalein AAFES Food Court.

The crowd streamed in and soon Burger King, Subway, Anthony’s Pizza and Baskin-Robbins were packed with customers.

Although it took a little while to get to the counters and order, nobody seemed to mind the wait.

From all the satisfied munching that was soon going on, it looks like the AAFES Food Court will be a big hit with the community for a long time to come.

Friday, July 11, 2008



Long lines form at the food court counters to order favorites.



Col. Stevenson Reed serves the first Burger King meal to Tyler Stepchew as Sgt. Maj. Patrick Kutac looks on.



Subway is a popular choice for customers.



Above: Left to right, Rachel Washburn, Lila Burnley and Reagan Buhl run the sack race.



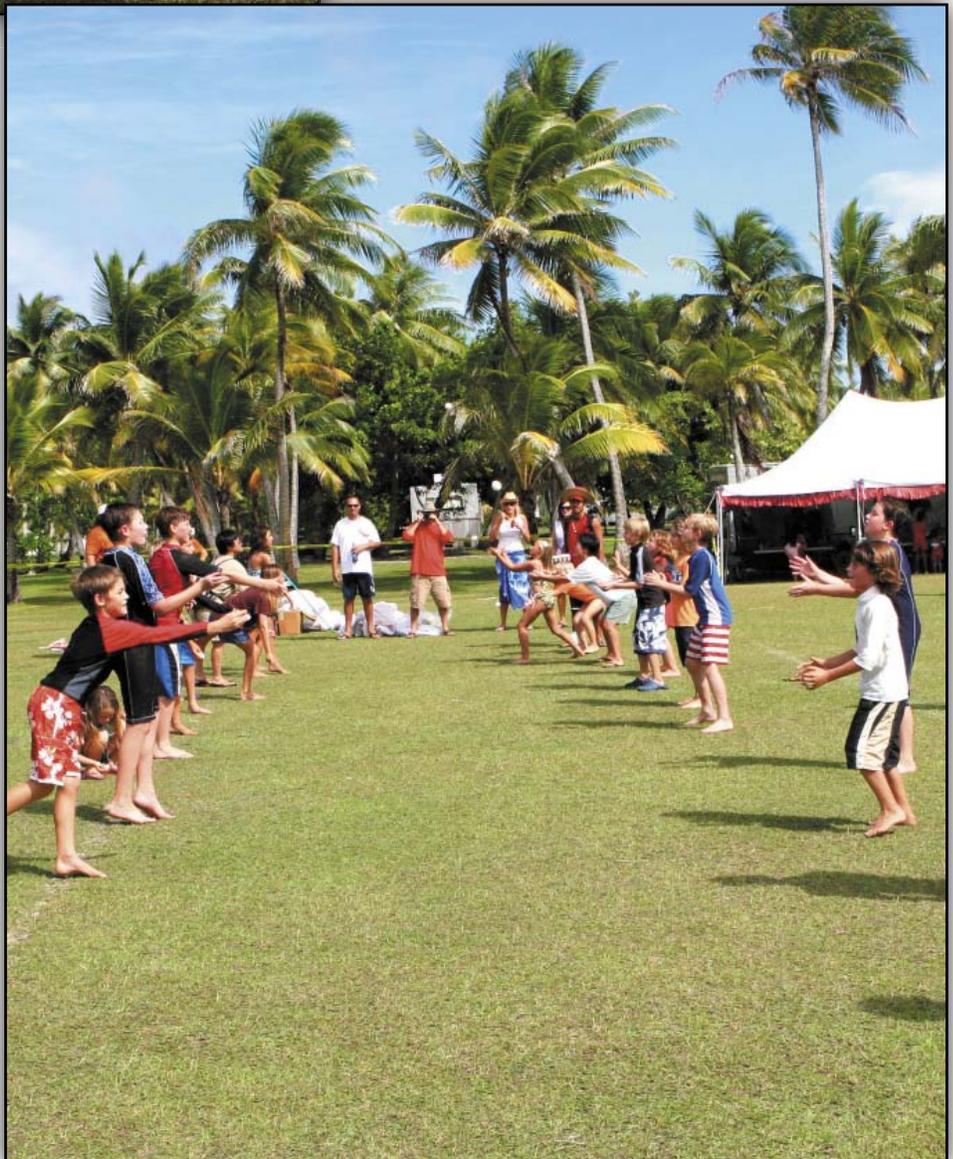
Above: Left to right, Justin Hill, RJ and Nick Sieja compete in the buddy walker event.



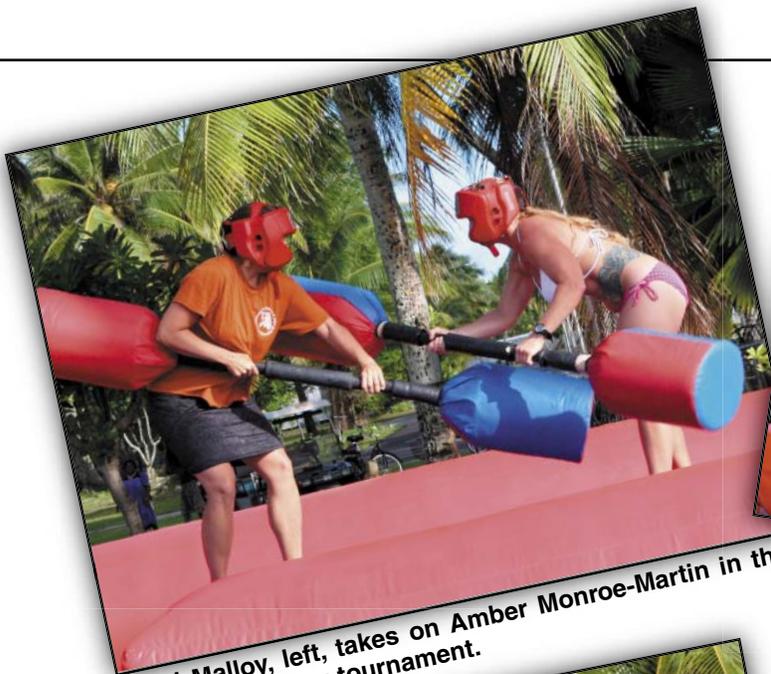
Murphy Malloy plays Plinko with help from Mindy Womack.



Mackenzie Gowans tries her hand at painting a star.



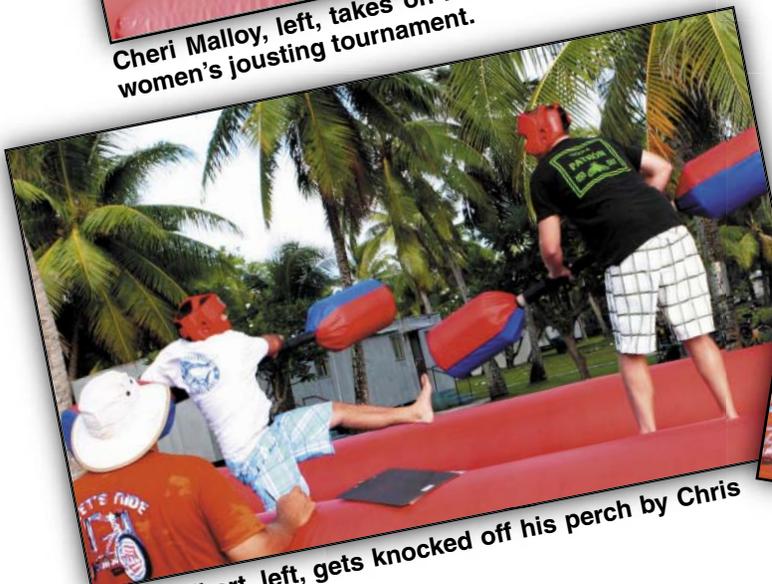
Steady hands and nerves are needed at the egg toss.



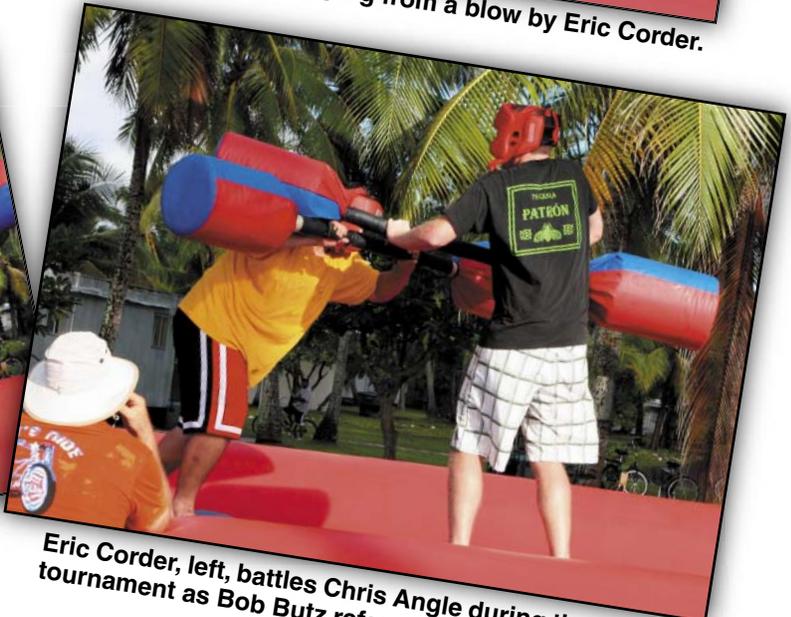
Cheri Malloy, left, takes on Amber Monroe-Martin in the women's jousting tournament.



Eric Cole, left, goes flying from a blow by Eric Corder.



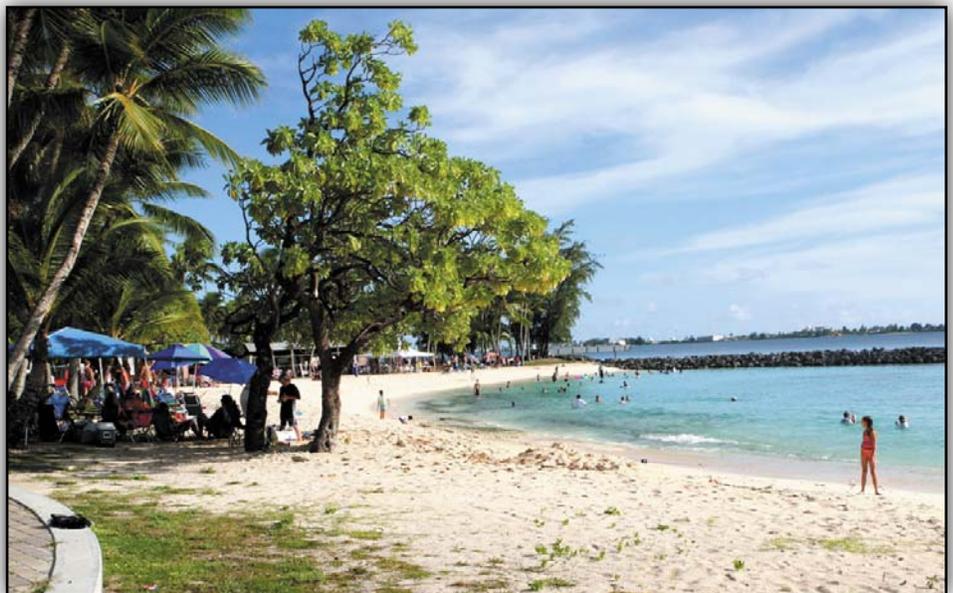
Colby Ehart, left, gets knocked off his perch by Chris Angle.



Eric Corder, left, battles Chris Angle during the jousting tournament as Bob Butz referees.



AFE singer Donovan Kealoha and his band cap off the day with a concert on the beach.



Although the morning was full of rain and thunder, the afternoon turns into a perfect beach day.

Community Services' Behavior Observation Team works to promote culture of safety

By Dan Adler
Interim Manager

It's an unfortunate fact of life that many employees don't take safety in the workplace seriously.

It's easy to fall into bad habits such as working without proper safety gear because it's quicker to do the job without taking the time to put the gear on. It's easier not to use the proper tool for a job because it's too much trouble to find the tool that should be used.

A worker is asking for trouble by thinking about other things when his or her mind should be on the job at hand.

Daydreaming and being careless can cause injuries ranging from minor to fatal.

When employees become complacent and don't subscribe to a 'culture of safety,' accidents are inevitable.

The first line of defense against complacency and accidents is educating employees to guard against behaviors that cause accidents.

That's where the Kwajalein Range Services Community Services' Behavior Observation Team comes in.

The BOT is a Bechtel initiative which is part of a people-based



Photos by Dan Adler

Behavior Observation Team members John Pyle, right and Cathreen Tabu, center, watch Community Activities employees Sotin Maie and Asmond Arelong erect a dining tent on Emon Beach for the Independence Day celebration.

safety program.

The objective of the BOT is to observe employee behavior on the job and when an employee exhibits carelessness or unsafe actions, the BOT advises the employee of the actions that were unsafe and educates he or she to have more safety awareness on the job. That is done by positive reinforcement and feedback to avoid at-risk behavior. The goal of the program is to make safety a habit for employees.

The BOT uses specific checklists to identify unsafe actions and make recommendations to employees on how to do their jobs safely and thus avoid accidents and injuries.

The BOT encourages employees to look out for co-workers and to ensure safe job performance among themselves.

The process used is 'no name, no blame.' The BOT is not trying to catch workers in unsafe actions in order to get them in

trouble or criticize them. It is there to identify problems, discuss those problems with employees and to emphasize safety. The team makes suggestions to workers on how to do their jobs in a safer manner.

Data from the observations and recommendations of the team is entered into a Bechtel Web site where it is tracked and graphed in an effort to decrease work-related accidents and injuries.

In the past, every department had a BOT, but at the current time, only Community Services has one. The members are Inge LeBlanc, John Pyle, Cathreen Tabu, Kim Parker, Masina McCollum, Kijenni Lokboj and Massa Samuel.

The effort put forth by the members is an attempt to foster a 'culture of safety' until safe work practices become a habit among the workforce.

So if employees see the Community Services observation team at their place of work, remember the team is there to increase your safety and the safety of your co-workers.

The goal is zero accidents and that can only happen if everyone is serious about safety.



Bot members, left to right, Kijenni Lokboj, Massa Samuel and Inge LeBlanc discuss their checklist.

Former resident John Cotton passes away

Former resident and Kwajalein Police Officer John Cotton passed away on June 26. Services were held June 29 at Jefferson Memorial Funeral Home in Trussville, Ala. He was interred at Jefferson Memorial Gardens in Trussville.

Cotton was a long-time resident on Kwajalein from 1997 to 2004. He started as a police officer and was promoted to sergeant at

Entry / Exit. He was then promoted to Lieutenant at the Dock Security Checkpoint.

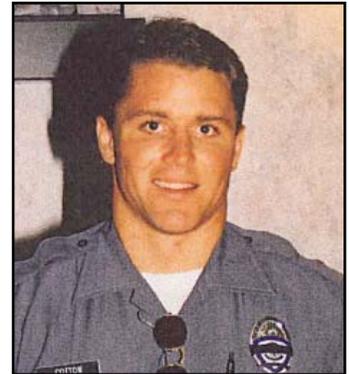
In Oct. 2003, John transferred to the K-9 section as a sergeant and worked with his partner, drug detection dog, Iron.

In 2004, Cotton was transferred to the Huntsville office to be the recruiter for the Kwajalein Police Department. Cotton was

an amazing man in that everyone that met him was touched by his kindness. His brothers and sisters in blue thank him for touching their lives. They will miss him.

In an e-mail, Cotton's sister, Tina Ramsay, said that he was a blessing to all and he will be truly missed.

"He was the kindest, most giving person I have ever known," she said.



John Cotton

Commanding General, U.S. Army Pacific, says Kwajalein vitally important to nation

Hourglass Reports

Lt. Gen. Benjamin R. Mixon, Commanding General, U.S. Army Pacific and Command Sgt. Maj. Joseph P. Zettlemoyer, Command Sgt. Maj., U.S. Army Pacific, visited U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll.

Lt. Col. Harold Buhl, Jr. Reagan Test Site Commander and Master Sgt. Daniel L. Perdue, RTS Operations NCO escorted the distinguished visitors around Kwajalein. When asked his opinion of the Reagan Test Site, Mixon said "Kwajalein is a national treasure

that is vitally important to the nation's security. I met some extremely dedicated people, technically proficient. As space becomes more important to our national defense, Kwajalein will play an even more important role in our national security."

Three Servicemembers die in Global War on Terror



Spc. Estell L. Turner, 43, of Sioux Falls, S.D., died July 2 at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., of wounds suffered on June 28 in Malikheyl,

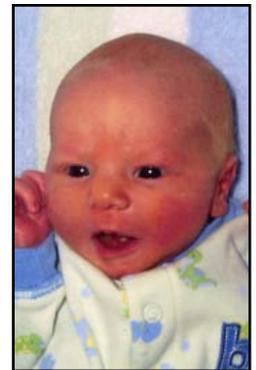
Afghanistan, when his vehicle encountered an improvised explosive device. He was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 506th Infantry Regiment, 4th Brigade Combat Team, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), Fort Campbell, Ky.

1st Lt. Daniel Farkas, 42, of Brooklyn, N.Y., died on July 4 of injuries suffered from a non-hostile incident in Kabul, Afghanistan (Camp Phoenix). He was assigned to the 27th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, Syracuse, N.Y.

Sgt. 1st Class Anthony L. Woodham, 37, of Rogers, Ark., died Saturday of injuries suffered in a non-combat incident at Camp Adder, Tallil, Iraq. He was assigned to the 39th Brigade Support Battalion, 39th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, Arkansas Army National Guard, Heber Springs, Ark.

STORK NEWS

Former Roi Namur residents Jeff and Sarah Emde welcomed their six-pound, four-ounce baby boy into the world on June 20. Jaxon Isaac Emde was born at 12:17 p.m. at Clark Memorial Hospital in Jeffersonville, IN. The Emde's were Raytheon/KRS employees with the Space Surveillance and ALCOR radar groups from 2002 through 2007 and are currently living in Louisville, KY. Notes can be sent to jsemde@hotmail.com.



Jaxon Isaac Emde

Operation Security is everyone's responsibility

Be sure all classified documents and offices containing classified materials are secure. Practice good OPSEC.



HELP WANTED

KRS and CMSI job listings for On-Island positions will be available at the Kwajalein, Roi-Namur and Ebeye Dock Security Check Point bulletin boards, the bulletin board outside of DVD Depot, the Roi-Namur Terminal/Post Office bulletin board and at Human Resources in Building 700. Job listings for Contract positions are available at www.krsjv.com and on the bulletin board outside of DVD Depot and on the Roi-Namur Terminal/Post Office bulletin board. Full job descriptions and requirements for Contract positions are located online at www.krsjv.com.

NEED EXTRA money? KRS employment applications are continually accepted for all Community Services Departments and the Human Resources Temporary Pool for Casual Positions such as: Sport officials, scorekeepers, delivery drivers, lifeguards, medical office receptionists, temporary office support, etc. Questions? Call 54916.

U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll

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Atmospheric Technology Services Co.

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN, Kwajalein Weather Station. Our technicians install, maintain and repair a variety of scientific instrumentation and communications systems, including the KPOL weather radar. Background in telemetry and digital electronics desired. Unaccompanied position. Competitive salary and benefits offered. Call 51508.

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BARTENDER AND BAR BACK. Call Brianne, 53074 or 52279.

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Department. Must be able to lift 70 pounds, pass a drug test, possess or be able to obtain a driver's license and be able to read, write and understand English. Applications will be taken at the AirScan administration office in Building 902. No phone calls.

LOST

ONE BLACK Huffy bike, one red bike, taken from Kwajalein Police Department lot. Call 52757.

WHITE COOLER and a pair of pink sunglasses. Call 53928 or 54967.

FOUND

IPOD. Call 54990.

WANTED

PORTABLE DISHWASHER, reasonably priced; answering machine, any type; bike trailer, bike with training wheels for small child. Call 52211.

ADULT TRICYCLE to buy or rent short term, any condition OK. Call 52125.

CHOCOLATE BROWN paint for yard fence, roof 'snow' for patio roof. Will pay reasonable prices. Call Marty, 51750.

BAMBOO FENCING and mini-refrigerator. Call 59283.

BACHELOR QUARTERS-size refrigerator. Call Lauren, 55558.

PATIO SALES

SATURDAY, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Quarters 139-C (in back). Final PCS sale. Clothing, shoes, carpet cleaner, shop vac, plastic outdoor slide, wine glasses, espresso cup and saucer set and toys.

MONDAY, 8-10 a.m., Trailer 592. Indoors if raining. Plants and outdoor items.

FOR SALE

JOIST HANGERS (20) for two by four; joist hangers (9) for two by six; box of 2 1/2-inch exterior screws with combo head and four #2 square recess drill bits. Call Les, 52733, home or 51892, work.

BIKE WITH BURLEY, \$75; baby bike seat, \$10; Princess bike, 12-inch, \$15; Princess scooter, \$10; computer desk, \$100; Fisher Price Jumperoo, \$50; Evenflo exersaucer, \$65 and infant carrier, \$25. Call 55176.

GLIDER/ROCKER with Ottoman, \$100. Call 52332.

CUDDY CABIN BOAT, 19-foot and Lot 52, with 350 Chevy motor, great for wakeboarding and skiing, tools and refrigerator in boat house, \$8,500. Call Toni, 52813.

Religious Services

Catholic

Saturday Mass, 5:30 p.m., in the small chapel.
Sunday Mass, 9:15 a.m., in the main chapel.
Mass on Roi is at 12:30 p.m., in Roi chapel.

Protestant

Sunday
8 and 10:45 a.m., on Kwaj and Roi-Namur service at 4 p.m.

Baptist

9:40 a.m., Sunday, in elementary school music room.

Latter-day Saints

10 a.m., Sunday, in
Corlett Recreation Center, Room 3.

Jewish services

Last Friday of the month in the Religious Education Building. Times will vary. Contact the Chaplain's office for more information.

LARGE PATIO COVER, 12-feet by 31-feet, with extra tarp and party lights, \$450; Rubbermaid outside storage unit, \$50; Rollerblades (two) with shin and elbow guards and helmet, sizes 7-8, \$50 each; four-piece pot set, \$20; Deskjet printer, \$50 and Epson Laserjet printer, \$50. Call 52316.

WOMEN'S FOUR-SPEED Sun bike, smaller frame, no baskets, \$100 and set of dishes, service for four, ceramic from Pier 1 Imports, \$50. Call Tammy, 52501, after 4 p.m.

FOLBOT GREENLAND II two-person folding Kayak with trailer, \$1,200; large rosewood jewelry box, \$40; eight setting Oneida flatware set, \$40; Sony VCR, \$50; Cuisinart ice cream maker, \$40; Sony 26-inch Trinitron color TV, \$150; blinds for 400-series, \$100 or best offer; Sentry 75 cubic-foot steel safe, \$50; Call 51102, after 4 p.m.

ISLAND BREEZE dishes, red ginger hand-painted pattern, eight dinner plates, eight salad plates and six coffee mugs, \$10 per place setting or \$75 for set. Call 55945.

COUCH, LOVESEAT and Ottoman, wheat color, Ethan Allen, \$3,500 new, asking \$1,000; women's dive gear: Seaquest Diva BC, size M/L, with alternate air source, integrated weight belt, Scuba Pro 1st stage, regulator and console, over \$900 new, asking

Lunch

Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	July 18
Spaghetti	Virginia ham	Roast pork loin	Barbecued brisket	Lemon pepper chicken	Beef steak in gravy	Chicken cacciatore
Chicken nuggets	Teriyaki chicken	Turkey Tetrazzini	Herb baked wings	Beef stew	Bratwurst/sauerkraut	Italian mix grill
Eggplant Parmesan	Seafood Newburg	Seafood quiche	Veggie/rice casserole	Potato wedges	Turkey cordon bleu	Red snapper
Grill: Philly wrap	Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Chuckwagon	Grill: Buffalo burger	Grill: N/A	Grill: Swiss burger

Dinner

Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Pancake supper	Minute steak	Italian meatloaf	Thai grilled chicken	Pork cutlet	Carved flank steak	Five-spice chicken
Beef brisket	Spicy buffalo wings	Chicken/peapod stir-fry	Lamb couscous	Herb-roast chicken	Chef's choice	Pork adobo
Cod casini	Macaroni and cheese	Fried eggplant	Ono with pineapple	Cottage pie	Chicken Monterey	Tofu and vegetables

Café Pacific

\$500 for all and Scuba Pro Glide BC, size XS, like new, \$150. Call 54106.

EXTRA-LONG twin-sheet set and mattress cover, \$15; Christmas rope lights, \$15; small cordless phone, \$10; VHF/FM marine radio and charger, \$125; twin-sheet sets, two, \$5 each; beach towels, \$3-5; Panasonic 27-inch TV, \$150; TV/stereo cabinet with doors, \$25; and computer desk and chair, \$15. Call 52935.

SUN ALUMINUM women's bike with child seat, \$50; girls' bike, \$30 (bikes available mid-July); solid wood rustic armoire/entertainment center with wrought iron hardware, \$300; full-size air mattress, \$20; mini-refrigerator, \$75; new metal tikki torches, \$8; two 80-cubic foot aluminum scuba tanks, recently hydro'd, \$75 each. Call 51175.

CANON EF lenses, 70-300mm, f/4-5.6 IS USM, \$395 and 50mm f/1.8, \$59. Call John, 52535.

1997 YAMAHA 760 Waveblaster II, runs great, starts every time, new seals, carb, re-upholstered seat, comes with ski jacket, trailer and a few extra spark plugs, \$1,750 or best offer. Call 52366, after 5 p.m.

ROCKING RECLINERS, matching, two, \$150; barbecue grill, \$30; Panasonic TV, 32-inch, \$300; VCR/DVD combo, available July 15, \$50 and rollerblades, size nine, \$50. Call 52306.

BOAT SHACK with Yamaha jet ski, drill press and tool cabinet with various saws, drills and hand tools, \$1,200. Call Joe, 55959 and leave a message.

STEP2 PLAYHOUSE, \$225; white hardwood crib with storage drawer and Sealy mattress, \$350; dehumidifier, 65-pint, \$50; single and dual-strollers, \$40 each; diaper disposal with refills and wipe warmer, \$25; VHF radio system with 120-volt/12-volt power supply, \$150 and two-foot by three-foot by six-foot Rubbermaid shed, \$50. Call 53495, after 5 p.m.

SEARS KENMORE portable sewing machine, seldom used, \$50 and Hyperlite wakeboard with Hyperlite split boots, \$50. Call 53759 and leave a message.

IRONING BOARD, \$5; three-inch folding step ladder, \$15 and two rugs, 12-foot by 9-foot, \$5-7. Call 52527.

IN-STEP double-jogger stroller, \$55; RoseArt three-in-one creative art easel, \$30; Dora the Explorer magical castle, \$30; Prince Lionheart bebepod plus kiwi, provides support in helping baby learn to sit, attachable toy and adjustable tray, \$30. Call 51596, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

EXTREME UNDERWATER scooters, two available, \$150 each; wet suit, 5mm, ladies' small, \$20; assorted fishing lures, \$2-25 and tackle box full of fishing supplies (hooks, skirts, heads, leader, and crimps), \$400. Call 54519.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

MOBILE KITCHEN EVENT IS 7 p.m., tomorrow at Emon Beach. Menu includes shrimp cocktail, Salad, London broil, vegetable, baked potato and cheesecake for dessert. Wine, beer, water and soda will be provided. Limited seating. Cost is \$35 and \$30 for meal-card holders. For payment see Marie Pimenta at the Food Service Office, Building 805 or call 53933.

WATER GUN WARS will begin at 5 p.m., tomorrow, at the Youth Center. Open to Grades 7-12. Water guns will be provided or children may bring their own.

GIRLS' NIGHT will be 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, at the Youth Center. Girls in Grades 7-12 are invited. Questions? Call 53796.

THE ADULT and family pools will close July 24-27 for intake pipe cleaning. Questions? Call Megan Butz, 52847, or Community Activities, 53331.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES will host a Summer Fun Friday, July 11, 2008

ANNUAL WATER REPORT

ANNUAL WATER QUALITY REPORT: The Calendar Year 2007 Annual Water Quality Report (Consumer Confidence Report) is available to all USAKA residents as of July 1. English versions of the report can be picked up at the distribution boxes located outside the Kwajalein Post Office and Roi-Namur Post Office. Marshallese versions of the report can be picked up at the Kwajalein and Roi-Namur Dock Security Checkpoints as well as the air terminals. Call KRS ES&H at 51134 with questions. Additionally, the report is available at KARDS: <https://smdcka00116.smdck.smdc.army.mil:8443/KARDS/drl/objectId/090154968008d1bd>.

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RETAIL ROUND-UP

Surfway has the best selection of fresh produce from California on Tuesday afternoons. Bananas will continue to be available on Thursday.

DVD Depot is offering disk cleaning and scratch removal on personal DVDs and CDs for \$2 per disk until Aug. 20.

Macy's West has office and school supplies on sale for 75-95 percent off. Hours of operation are 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Mondays and 2-6 p.m., Tuesday thru Saturday.

Phone cards and special order fresh cut flowers are available at the 816 Essential Mini-Store next to the bakery. Hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Mondays and 2-6 p.m., Tuesday thru Saturday.



Kwajalein Atoll International Sportfishing Club will sponsor the All Tuna Fishing Tournament July 27.
For more information, contact Trudy Butler.

three-on-three basketball tournament, July 25-Aug. 9. Register your teams at Community Activities by July 18. Questions? Call Amy, 53331.

COOL SUMMER NIGHTS dance will be 7-10 p.m., July 26, at the Youth Center. Open to Grades 7-12. Questions? Call 53796.

THE VETERINARY CLINIC and Physical Therapy office have moved. The Vet Clinic is at Quarters 424-A and Physical Therapy is at Quarters 424-D. The phone numbers are the same.

HOUSING RESIDENTS are reminded that IAW

SPI 2600 R2 states: Existing bamboo/cane fence structures are grandfathered structures as of the approval date of this instruction. However, they must meet local building standards and IBC codes and regulations to keep their grandfathered status. Upon housing assignment, termination, or relocation, the owner must remove the grandfathered structure. The structure cannot be sold, traded or transferred to another individual for the purpose of relocation to another housing unit. If the owner moves to other family housing, they may request approval to reinstall the fence structure at their new quarters by gaining approval of a building permit.

U.S. Army revises OPSEC regulation 530-1

Army News Service release

Changes to the Army's operations security regulation address accountability, new technology and the inclusion of all Army personnel in OPSEC practices.

The revised Army Regulation 530-1, "Operations Security," provides updated definitions; aligns the Army's policies, terms and doctrine with the Defense Department; and brings Army Contractors into the fold while addressing the role Army Family Members have in OPSEC. "The change includes Army Civilians and Contractors, who are not subject to the Uniform Code of Military Justice," said Maj. Ray Ceralde, the Army OPSEC program manager and author of the revision. "The reason we included Contractors in the regulation is they're more involved in operations today than ever before. If you have all your Soldiers and DA Civilians practicing OPSEC and your Contractors - who are an integral part of your operations - aren't ... well, you have a gaping hole in security that could affect everyone's lives."

Maj. Ceralde said OPSEC is a "total Army concept" and includes Families and friends though he acknowledged they aren't subject to a commander's orders.

"We felt it necessary to actively encourage those demographics," he said. "Much of the practice of OPSEC will be conveyed from the commander down to the Soldier who we hope will pass on the impor-

tance that what a Family Member or friend puts up on the Web can unwittingly be used against us."

"The Internet, personal Web sites, blogs (Web logs) - those are examples of where our adversaries are looking for open-source information about us," said Maj. Ceralde. "Open-source information isn't classified and may look like nothing more than innocuous bits of information, a piece here, a piece there, like pieces of a puzzle. But when you put enough of the pieces together you begin to realize the bigger picture and that something could be going on."

Outside of technology, Maj. Ceralde cited an example of how "innocuous" bits of information can give a snapshot of a bigger picture. He described how the Pentagon parking lot had more parked cars than usual on the evening of Jan. 16, 1991, and how pizza parlors noticed a significant increase of pizza to the Pentagon and other government agencies. These observations are indicators, unclassified information available to all, Maj. Ceralde said. That was the same night that Operation Desert Storm began.

While Army personnel may maintain their own Web sites or post information on blogs, Maj. Ceralde said they have to be careful about what they write and what they post because even unclassified information can provide significant information to adversaries.

The regulation also puts a greater emphasis on commanders' respon-

sibilities to implement OPSEC.

"We tell commanders what they must do to get their people to understand what's critical and sensitive information and how to protect it, but commanders have to make that perfectly clear in the form of orders and directives," Maj. Ceralde said. "The other part of this tells Soldiers that if they fail to comply they may be punished under article 92 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice for disobeying a lawful order."

Other key changes to the regulations include the addition of punitive measures for violations of specific directives, the designation of "For Official Use Only" as a standard marking on all unclassified products that meet at least one exemption of the Freedom of Information Act, directing encryption of e-mail messages that contain sensitive information on unclassified networks, and emphasizing operations security in contracts and acquisitions.

"OPSEC is not traditional security, such as information security like marking, handling and classifying information; it's not the physical security of actually protecting classified information though they're all related and part of OPSEC," Maj. Ceralde said. "OPSEC is different from traditional security in that we want to eliminate, reduce and conceal indicators, unclassified and open-source observations of friendly activity that can give away critical information."

Weather courtesy of RTS Weather

Saturday: Partly sunny, 20 percent showers. **Winds:** NE at 8-12 knots.
Sunday: Partly sunny, 10 percent showers. **Winds:** NE at 9-14 knots.
Monday: Partly sunny, 10 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE at 10-15 knots.
Tuesday: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE at 8-12 knots.
Wednesday: Partly sunny, 20 percent showers. **Winds:** E at 8-12 knots.
Thursday: Partly cloudy, 40 percent showers. **Winds:** E at 10-14 knots.
July 18: Partly cloudy, 40 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE at 12-17 knots.

Annual total: 36.76 inches
 Annual deviation: -4.32 inches

Call 54700 for updated forecasts or visit www.rts-ux.com.

Sun • Moon • Tides

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Saturday	6:31 a.m./7:08 p.m.	2:10 p.m./1:21 a.m.	11:04 a.m., 2.2'	5:32 a.m., 1.4' 5:14 p.m., 1.0'
Sunday	6:31 a.m./7:08 p.m.	2:59 p.m./2:04 a.m.	12:21 a.m., 2.9' 12:53 p.m., 2.1'	7:18 a.m., 1.2' 6:38 p.m., 1.0'
Monday	6:31 a.m./7:08 p.m.	3:50 p.m./2:49 a.m.	1:33 a.m., 3.1' 2:11 p.m., 2.3'	8:25 a.m., 0.8' 7:47 p.m., 0.9'
Tuesday	6:31 a.m./7:08 p.m.	4:41 p.m./3:37 a.m.	2:26 a.m., 3.4' 3:01 p.m., 2.5'	9:09 a.m., 0.5' 8:39 p.m., 0.6'
Wednesday	6:31 a.m./7:08 p.m.	5:33 p.m./4:28 a.m.	3:08 a.m., 3.7' 3:38 p.m., 2.8'	9:44 a.m., 0.1' 9:20 p.m., 0.3'
Thursday	6:31 a.m./7:08 p.m.	6:23 p.m./5:20 a.m.	3:44 a.m., 4.0' 4:11 p.m., 3.1'	10:16 a.m., 0.1' 9:56 p.m., 0.1'
July 18	6:31 a.m./7:08 p.m.	7:11 p.m./6:13 a.m.	4:18 a.m., 4.3' 4:42 p.m., 3.3'	10:46 a.m., 0.3' 10:30 p.m., 0.1'