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ARMED. READY FOR ACTION Pave Hawks loaded by weapons Airmen

Senior Airman Zachary Hough, Tech. Sgt. Josean Arce and Staff Sgt. Ryan Anderson, 33rd Helicopter Maintenance Unit weapons section weapons load technicians, transport GAU-18 50-caliber machine gun toward an HH-60 Pave Hawk from the 33rd Rescue Squadron July 26, at Kadena Air Base. The weapons section provides defensive-counter-air lethality to nine HH-60 Pave Hawks from the 33rd Rescue Squadron.

(U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman John Linzmeier)

Kadena assists diverted aircraft during Naha Airport closure

By Staff Sgt. Peter Reft

18th Wing Public Affairs

7/28/2017 — Shogun Airmen from the 18th Wing demonstrated Kadena's capability as a safety net when Japanese military and civil aviation authorities diverted aircraft during Naha Airport's closure due to an aircraft malfunction July 26.

The 12 aircraft landed safely and remained at Kadena for about an hour until they were able to resume their flights to Naha.

Peach Aviation Limited executive vice president José Oller was a passenger aboard one aircraft that diverted to Kadena, and he witnessed firsthand the expertise with which Airmen handled the emergency.

"You guys saved our bacon. After being diverted it took us only 15-20 minutes to land, we were received right away, and it didn't take too long," said Mr. Oller. "The way this was handled by Air Force and civilian contractors was incredibly gracious and professional. Gratitude



(U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Peter Reft)

^ Peach Aviation Limited officials and 18th Operations Support Squadron airfield personnel stand for a group photo July 27, at Kadena Air Base. Peach Aviation executive vice president, José Oller, visited Kadena to personally thank flightline Airmen and contractors for their performance in handling a 12-aircraft diversion from Naha Airport. Mr. Oller was a passenger aboard one of the flights that landed at Kadena.

doesn't even begin to express how I feel."

Despite the fact that Kadena flightline personnel had never handled an Airbus A320, they still managed to refuel the aircraft without incident.

"Normally, if there is a diversion to

another airport, there's concern with how familiar those people are going to be with my aircraft, but the professionalism level was there, so there was nothing to worry about."

SEE DIVERT PAGE 2

Health research and innovation prepare Air Force Medicine for future conflicts

By Peter Holstein

Air Force Surgeon General Office of Public Affairs

7/27/2017 - FALLS CHURCH, Va. — The Air Force Medical Service is tasked with ensuring full spectrum medical readiness for all members of the Air Force. To ensure medical Airmen are ready to deliver world-class care globally in future conflicts, the AFMS must stay on the leading edge of health research, innovation, technology, training, and operations.

Air Force medical research has made major contributions to how we care for our injured on the battlefield, fly them home from around the world, and treat them in fixed hospitals. Today, U.S. service members wounded in action have an unprecedented survival rate, facilitated by a culture of innovation that embraced appropriate risk to allow for new ideas and

capabilities. This vision helped build an expeditionary medical force unparalleled by any other nation's military.

"Our improved en route and upgraded expeditionary medicine capability is relatively new," said Mr. Brian McCarty, panel chair for Medical Modernization in the AFMS. "It was not as finely tuned before the first Gulf War, so we created big parts of it during Desert Storm. Our ongoing research has provided critical improvements to refine this remarkable capability. We continue focusing on making our medical Airmen more agile and capable."

These capabilities are designed to provide battlefield care and evacuation in the current conflict environment, but what works well today may not for the next conflict. New threats and adversaries are emerging around the world. To

prepare for these anticipated challenges, the Air Force continually searches out new technologies and new methods for delivering tomorrow's life-saving medical care.

"We may need to retool parts of the system we developed over the last 16 years of war. As we expect new mission taskings in future conflicts, we need to be ready for anything that is asked of us," said McCarty. "When you add in challenges like Ebola, emerging diseases, bio-containment of infectious patients, and how to safely transport them, it forces us to review everything we do from the ground up."

The AFMS will be called on to deliver the same high level of battlefield medicine and en route care in new mission settings.

"We will fill any gaps in our capabilities with technol-

ogies and adjust training and doctrine accordingly," said McCarty. "We're aligning for the next hypothetical conflict by exploring ways to stabilize critical patients during longer flights. We are examining how to deliver care in the field when time from injury to evacuation may be longer than we experience now. Those are scenarios that might occur with near-peer adversaries and threats we may face."

"We are exploring new missions, and the possibility of facing war in new theaters," said McCarty. "This will likely require a change in our tactics and processes for delivering battlefield and en route medical care. Our research and development teams must provide new and better solutions for blood products, pain control, and revolutionary telemedicine that places doctors wherever

they are needed globally."

As the AFMS updates its research focus, it will not do it alone. The Air Force enjoys extensive collaboration and partnerships with other military services, academic institutions, and private and public sector. This expertise augments its ability to find and transition new solutions. The AFMS maintains relationships with multiple strong industrial bases across key areas of the medical technology area. This is a crucial part of assuring the AFMS has access to newer, better and more capable medical systems.

Air Force research efforts will not be changing direction overnight. As long as U.S. service members are engaged in conflicts, medical Airmen will deploy to provide them medical care, and the AFMS will explore new research avenues to prepare for tomorrow's conflict.

DIVERT FROM PAGE 1

U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Dustin Troyer, 18th Operations Support Squadron airfield manager, shared Mr. Oller's satisfaction with the efficiency of flightline crews.

"Behind Naha, Kadena is the largest airfield that can handle this type of situation," said Troyer. "We have some of the best air traffic controllers and airfield managers in the Pacific Air Force. My team successfully identified and parked all diverted aircraft, coordinated appropriate agencies for service, and got them back on their way."

Airmen and civilian contractors serviced all 12 aircraft while simultaneously handling other military operations, a feat Troyer chalks up as being done by flightline magicians.

"If you looked around the flightline during the divert operations, there were C-130 cargo planes taxiing adjacent to the Boeing 737s, an H-1 helicopter flying overhead, inbound U.S. Navy P-8s, KC-135 Stratotankers, etc.," Troyer said. "This team is uniquely adapted to



U.S. Airmen service two Japan Airlines Boeing 737 passenger aircraft July 26, at Kadena Air Base.

(U.S. Air Force photo by Master Sgt. Dustin Troyer)

execute anything that's thrown at us, so if you were to ask if this emergency divert phased us, I would say no. It's just another day at Kadena."

While Kadena's daily routine may not always involve a sudden surge of diverted civilian airlines, the base stands

as Okinawa's aircraft safety net thanks to cooperation between U.S. and Japanese aviation authorities.

"In an emergency situation like we saw on Wednesday, it's critical to provide alternate runways for aircraft that are unable to land at their primary destina-

tion," said Col. Rich Tanner, 18th Wing vice commander. "Fortunately, thanks to mutual agreements we have with civil authorities here in Okinawa, we were able to be good neighbors and provide a landing spot for those aircraft while Naha Airport worked to restore its runway to full operations."

Mr. Oller sees those mutual agreements as relationships and looks forward to maintaining them.

"We're on the civilian side of the same trade, we're all aviation people, and we want to keep the relationship close," said Oller. "Now we have the confidence to say that the first time we encountered this type of emergency, we did it right and with great support."

Troyer and the rest of Kadena's airfield teams are ready to support Oller and any other aviation operations in the area.

"Aviation safety and security are a huge part of what we do, it touches everything that occurs here," said Troyer. "That protection extends to our civilian counterparts whenever they need our assistance."

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Team Kadena's Security Forces receives non-combatative training

By Airman 1st Class Greg Erwin

18th Wing Public Affairs

7/27/2017 — "So tell me your name and where you're from," says Senior Airman Trent Jones, 18th Security Forces Squadron trainer, to a defender preparing for the jolt from 50,000 volts of electricity during the Taser and oleoresin capsicum (OC) spray training held July 20.

As the defender starts to answer, Jones pulled the trigger on the Taser, and the defender is helped to the floor by fellow Airmen. Every inch of the man's body is paralyzed from the shock and he is unable to move. Once the Taser has stopped sending electricity through his body, he is able to stand again and verbally explains the pain.

"Before your stint in Security Forces is over, you are going to get OC sprayed," said Jones. "You're going to get that exposure because you carry it, and you need to be ready to react if you are in that line of fire."

The training prepared defenders on the use of two non-lethal combatives they rely on to keep Team Kadena safe. A total of seven defenders completed the Taser portion, and another seven defenders completed the OC spray training portion of the day, which entailed running through an obstacle course while overcoming the effects of the spray, similar in

nature to pepper spray, on their vision.

In the past six months Jones has sprayed and tased more than 350 students.

In order to carry a Taser and OC spray while on duty, every defender must attend and pass the course.

"We can't just let anyone arm up and use Taser or OC spray," said Jones. "We're never going to just throw somebody right into the fire. We'll give them the slides, show them how to work it, and give them videos for training."

The first part of the training involved a PowerPoint slideshow and instruction, practical training without the cartridges, target training with cartridges, and finally a 'ride the lightning' portion where defenders experienced Taser shocks firsthand.

Once the Taser portion was complete, the defenders moved outside for the OC spray portion. The students were sprayed in the face with the OC and while experiencing the effects of the spray, the defenders competed in an obstacle course to show they can still do their job even in the event that their spray has been used against them.

"It's been over an hour, and I can still barely open my eyes," said Airman 1st Class Vanessa Nava, 18th SFS defender. "Initially, I didn't feel anything until I took that first blink. That's the most painful feeling. It just felt hot and burning."



(U.S. Air Force photos by Airman 1st Class Greg Erwin)

▲ Airman 1st Class Luis Bernal, 18th Security Forces Squadron defender, is sprayed in the face during Taser and oleoresin capsicum (OC) spray training July 20, at Kadena Air Base. The OC spray, similar to pepper spray, is comparable in heat to hot peppers such as the Cayenne pepper and the Carolina Reaper.



◀ Airman 1st Class Matthew Abel, 18th Security Forces Squadron defender, fires on a target while Senior Airman Trent Jones, 18th SFS trainer, evaluates his performance during Taser and oleoresin capsicum (OC) spray training July 20, at Kadena Air Base. Each member had to fire on two targets as part of the qualification process.

Each defender has two minutes or less to complete the obstacle course in order to pass. On this day, every defender completed both tasks and were certified.

The training conducted here is another way members of the 18th Security Forces Squadron prepare to keep Team Kadena safe and secure, both on and off base.

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18th CES firefighters utilize Oshkosh Striker

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Fire engines from the 18th Civil Engineer Squadron remain on standby for possible emergencies July 20 at Kadena Air Base. The 18th CES uses a range of firefighting vehicles to keep Kadena Air Base safe, whether it's protecting the thousands of lives living on Kadena or protecting millions of dollars in U.S. Air Force assets.



▲ Yuhei Tajima and Senior Airman Korey Wilson, 18th Civil Engineer Squadron firefighters, inspect the equipment bay of an Oshkosh Striker 6x6 July 20 at Kadena Air Base. The Oshkosh Striker 6x6 has a max speed of 72 miles per hour and can traverse the length of Kadena's runway in less than 2 minutes.



▲ Firefighters from the 18th Civil Engineer Squadron standby with their fire engines to respond on the flightline.

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U.S. bombers conduct bilateral mission with allies in response to North Korea ICBM launch



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▲ In a demonstration of ironclad U.S. commitment to our allies, two B-1B Lancers assigned to the 9th Expeditionary Bomb Squadron, deployed from Dyess Air Force Base, Texas, fly a 10-hour mission from Andersen Air Force Base, Guam, into Japanese airspace and over the Korean Peninsula, July 30. The B-1s first made contact with Japan Air Self-Defense Force F-2 fighter jets in Japanese airspace, then proceeded over the Korean Peninsula and were joined by South Korean F-15 fighter jets.

By Pacific Air Forces Public Affairs

7/29/2017 - JOINT BASE PEARL HARBOR-HICKAM, Hawaii — In response to North Korea's ballistic missile and nuclear programs and as a part of the continuing demonstration of ironclad U.S. commitment to our allies, two U.S. Air Force B-1B bombers under the com-

mand of U.S. Pacific Air Forces, joined their counterparts from the Republic of Korea and Japanese air forces in a sequenced bilateral missions July 29.

This mission is in direct response to North Korea's escalatory launch of intercontinental ballistic missiles on July 3 and July 28.

"North Korea remains the most urgent

threat to regional stability," said Gen. Terrence J. O'Shaughnessy, Pacific Air Forces commander. "Diplomacy remains the lead; however, we have a responsibility to our allies and our nation to showcase our unwavering commitment while planning for the worst-case scenario. If called upon, we are ready to respond with rapid, lethal, and overwhelming force at a time and place of our choosing."

After taking off from Andersen Air Force Base, Guam, the B-1s flew to Japanese airspace, where they were joined by two Koku Jieitai (Japan Air Self-Defense Force) F-2 fighter jets. The B-1s then flew over the Korean Peninsula where they were joined by four Republic of Korea Air Force F-15 fighter jets. The B-1s then performed a low-pass over Osan Air Base, South Korea, before leaving South Korean airspace and returning to Guam.

Throughout the approximately 10-hour mission, the aircrews practiced intercept and formation training, enabling them to improve their combined capabilities and tactical skills, while also strengthening the long standing military-to-military relationships in the Indo-Asia-Pacific region.

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Partnership proves powerful during Pacific Angel 17-3

By Pacific Air Forces Public Affairs

7/31/2017 - LAUTOKA, Fiji — Pacific Angel 17-3 concluded July 24 in the Republic of Fiji after positive patient care and civil engineering programs made a difference in the lives of nearly 4,000 Fijian patients and seven partner nation participants across the Indo-Asia-Pacific region.

“The U.S.-Fiji cooperation is a force for positive change here and across the Pacific,” said U.S. Ambassador Judith Cefkin during the closing ceremony July 24. “I can say with confidence you’ve made a difference. Thanks for your partnership throughout this Pacific Angel as we worked together promoting the common goal of a secure and prosperous Pacific region.”

The PACANGEL 17-3 team consisting of health care professionals, civil engineers, logistics, finance, contracting, public affairs, security and so many others, worked in tandem every single day with each of the partner nations from across the Indo-Asia-Pacific region and globe including the U.S., Republic of Fiji, the Philippines, Vanuatu, Indonesia, France and Australia.

“We are better together — no one nation can do this alone and coming here learning from all the other nations involved while sharing our own experiences helps us build a team we can rely on in the future,” said Indonesian

Capt. Wahyu Hidayat, a family practitioner with PACANGEL 17-3. “This was a great experience working with all the other doctors and learning how they do different procedures was extremely beneficial — I hope to participate in similar exercises in the future.”

PACANGEL builds partnerships between participating nations by conducting multilateral humanitarian assistance and civil military operations, promoting regional military-civilian-nongovernmental organization cooperation and interoperability. This year’s exercise saw 3,872 patients between two health services sites in Tavua and Savusavu and improved quality of life and infrastructure through civil engineering projects at five schools around Ba.

“It was great working with the Fijians and Vanuatians as together we rebuilt schools building relations with different nations so in a time of need they know we can trust each other to help each other out,” said U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Quintin Robinson, an electrician with the 374th Civil Engineer Squadron at Yokota Air Base, Japan.

Comprised of more than 100 U.S. Air Force, U.S. Navy, U.S. Army and U.S. Marine Corps active duty, National Guard and Reserve members, and six regional nations, PACANGEL combined to create a multinational Joint Total Force Enterprise team. Their

collaboration ensured the exercise proved the power in partnership.

“The fact that Pacific defense forces from across the region came together to give humanitarian relief to Fiji this year is fantastic and to be able to support the community and use our skills in areas of great need has really been an honor,” said Royal Australian Air Force Lt. Corey Wilson, a dental officer with the 2nd Expeditionary Health Services Wing at RAAF Base Williamtown, Australia.

Echoing his Australian counterpart, U.S. Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Aaron Smith, a hospital corpsman with the Navy Environmental and Preventive Medicine Unit Six at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii, said the experience really helped put all the pieces together for future endeavors and in the end resulted in a well-oiled machine.

“PACANGELs build relationships that will last a lifetime while enhancing the capabilities of our friends and allies,” Smith said. “This exercise better prepared us for continued operations together as one multilateral and joint team working together through fine-tuned collaboration for a cause.”

Together as one team, the regional partners are better prepared to help all involved nations in times of great need and disaster relief. Republic of Fiji Military Forces Sgt. Natoga Anitelu, a medical services tech-



(U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Benjamin W. Stratton)

^ Tech. Sgt. Michael Ang, an aerospace medical services craftsman with the 18th Medical Operations Squadron at Kadena Air Base, evaluates a patient’s arthritis ridden foot while taking his vitals before sending to a specialist during Pacific Angel 17-3 at the Tagitagi Sangam School and Kindergarten in Tavua, Fiji, July 17.

nician with PACANGEL 17-3, said he can’t imagine a world where nations aren’t reliably working together for a more secure and prosperous region.

“We worked very closely together providing aid to those in need of medical services,” Anitelu said. “It is a collaboration with the U.S. and other partners that helps us and others, regardless of national origin, in times of great need.”

The exercise wrapped up July

24, but the friendships created as a result of PACANGEL 17-3 will last a life time, said mission commander, Lt. Col. Catherine Grush.

“None of us can do it alone and it’s thanks to exercises like Pacific Angel we’re able to find a common ground and work together for the betterment of the entire region,” she said. “Thanks to all our service members, volunteers and local and municipal leaders who worked together, flawlessly, partnering for a better tomorrow.”

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'Red Flag' exercises continue providing realistic combat training

By Senior Airman Cassie Whitman

354th Fighter Wing Public Affairs
7/28/2017 - EIELSON AIR FORCE BASE, Alaska — It's that time again when aircraft from U.S. and partner nations soar through the Alaskan sky as RED FLAG-Alaska has officially kicked-off for the final time this season. RF-A 17-3 is scheduled to run from July 27 to August 11.

As one of the Air Force's premier flying exercises, Eielson Air Force Base has invited U.S. and international partners to participate in this uniquely designed training experience that could potentially save their lives.

"Our goal and focus over the next two weeks is to provide the best combat training in the world," said Col. Todd Robbins, 354th Fighter Wing vice commander. "There are three levels of improvement we seek to provide for the participants. First, we want to make them better individually as operators. Second, we want to make them better at integrating with different platforms. Third, we want them to develop a better understanding and trust in the capabilities of partner nations."

RF-A is a Pacific Air Forces commander-directed training exercise, which allows pilots to experience real-life scenarios and support personnel to train as they would fight. The exercise utilizes the Joint Pacific Alaska Range

Complex; the largest instrumental air, ground and electronic combat training range in the world, covering more than 67,000 square miles.

"We hope to create an environment where we can educate, integrate, execute and learn," said Lt. Col. Travis Ruhl, the 353rd Combat Training Squadron commander. "We want everyone to take the lessons they learn and bring them back to their home stations."

Several units from across the globe are participating in RF-A 17-3 and include: the 18th Aggressor Squadron, Eielson AFB, Alaska; the 80th Fighter Squadron, Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea; the Electronic Attack Squadron 138, Naval Air Station Whidbey Island, Wash.; the 391st Fighter Squadron, Mountain Home AFB, Idaho; the 425th Tactical Fighter Squadron, Canadian Forces Base Bagotville, Canada; the 437th Transport Squadron, Canadian Forces Base Trenton, Canada; the 909th Air Refueling Squadron, Kadena AB, Japan; the 168th Air Wing, Eielson AFB, Alaska; the 96th Bomb Squadron, Barksdale AFB, La.; the 210th Rescue Squadron, Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson, Alaska; the 746th Test Squadron, Holloman AFB, New Mexico; the 129th and 131st Rescue Squadrons out of Moffett Air National Guard Base, Cali.; and the Naval Special Warfare Special Operations Forces from Virginia.

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THAAD successfully intercepts 15th target



A Terminal High Altitude Area Defense interceptor is launched from the Pacific Spaceport Complex Alaska in Kodiak, Alaska, during Flight Experiment THAAD - 01 on July 30. During the test, the THAAD weapon system successfully intercepted an air-launched, medium-range ballistic missile target.

(Photo by Leah Garton)

By Missile Defense Agency
7/30/2017 - KODIAK, Alaska — The U.S. Missile Defense Agency and U.S. Army soldiers of the 11th Air Defense Artillery Brigade from Fort Bliss, Texas, conducted a successful missile defense test today using the Terminal High Altitude Area Defense (THAAD) system.

A medium-range target ballistic missile (MRBM) was air-launched by a U.S. Air Force C-17 over the Pacific Ocean. The THAAD weapon system located at Pacific Spaceport Complex Alaska in Kodiak, Alaska, detected, tracked and intercepted the target.

The test, designated Flight Experiment THAAD (FET)-01, was conducted to

gather threat data from a THAAD interceptor in flight.

"In addition to successfully intercepting the target, the data collected will allow MDA to enhance the THAAD weapon system, our modeling and simulation capabilities, and our ability to stay ahead of the evolving threat," said MDA Director Lt. Gen. Sam Greaves.

Soldiers from the 11th Air Defense Artillery Brigade conducted launcher, fire control and radar operations using the same procedures they would use in an actual combat scenario. Soldiers operating the equipment were not aware of the actual target launch time.

This was the 15th successful intercept in 15 tests for the THAAD weapon system.

The THAAD element provides a globally-transportable, rapidly-deployable capability to intercept ballistic missiles inside or outside the atmosphere during their final, or terminal, phase of flight. THAAD is strictly a defensive weapon system. The system uses hit-to-kill technology where kinetic energy destroys the incoming target.

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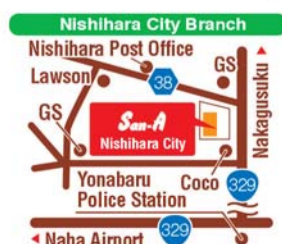
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Sports Physical Week

The 18th Medical Group is hosting the 2017 Sports Physical Week from August 21 to 25. Patients enrolled to the Kadena Clinic should contact the appointment line at (098) 960-4817 or 630-4817 to schedule a sports physical.

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Individual Protective Equipment Element Closure

The Individual Protective Equipment Element will be closed August 18 for an official function. In order to accommodate customers, IPEE will be open August 17 from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. If you have questions please call Master Sgt. Coleman at DSN: 634-3152 for more information.

18th Wing Equal Opportunity

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18th MDG Clinic Closure

The Kadena Air Base clinic will be closed on the following date: August 17 (MDG Training Day) - Closed 12-4:30 p.m. The 18th Medical Group is responsible for ensuring the 18th Wing's medical readiness in support of the United States' and Japan's mutual interests. In keeping with this mission, the Kadena Clinic will be participating in 18th Wing upcoming exercises. During exercises, our normal patient care and clinical services (pharmacy, lab, immunizations, etc.) will be impacted, as the clinic will be closed for one day during these exercises (exact dates subject to scenario). We ask for your patience as our trusted professionals

exercise their skills and work with the Wing and other agencies on island in support of these training events. We apologize for any inconvenience that this may cause. As always, in the event of an emergency, seek emergency services at the US Naval Hospital on Camp Foster or by dialing ambulance services at 634-1796 or 098-934-5911 by cell phone. For more information, contact Capt. Jennifer Stark at 630-4565, Staff Sgt. Larissa Palmer at 630-4504, or Ms. Melissa Cook at 630-5050.

Housing Office Closure

The DoD Family Housing Offices: Camp Kinser Office, Camp Courtney Office, Camp Foster Office, Furnishing Management Section, Furnishing Management Section Self-Help and Appliance Repair will be closed August 11, for the local national holiday, Yama No Hi (Mountain Day). Please come to the Kadena Housing Office (building 217) for assistance. The office will also be closed August 25 for an official function. Kadena DoD Family Housing will be open 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for scheduled appointments only. The following services will be available on a limited walk-in basis: TLA processing (AF only), lease validations, and to schedule future appointments. For maintenance emergency assistance, please call 634-4663.

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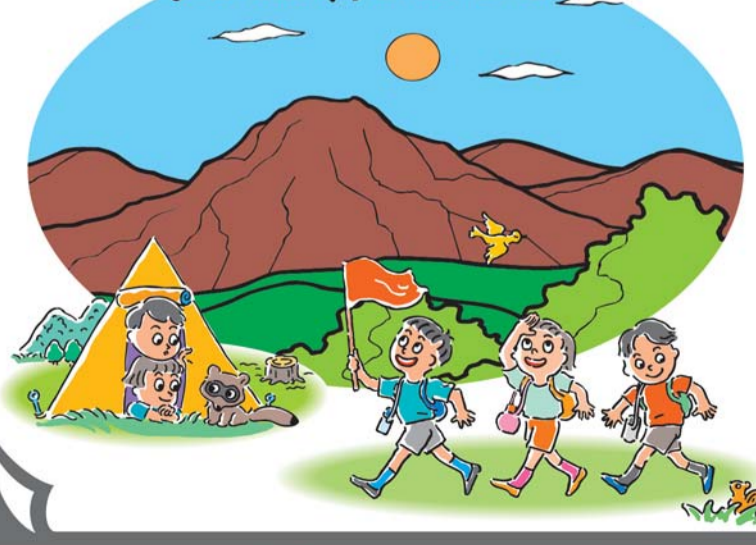
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August 11 山の日 (Yama no hi)

Yama no hi or "Mountain Day" is Japan's newest public holiday which started in 2016. Celebrated on August 11th, Yama no hi celebrates the mountains and landscapes of Japan. People take this time to go hiking, camping and other various mountain activities, so go out and enjoy nature this Yama no hi!



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There is construction on the South lane of Davis Ave near buildings 700 to 705 to install new sewer lines. Two way traffic flow of Davis Ave will not be affected. The road leading to the Medical/Dental Clinic and parking lot entrance will be directed by the flagmen for alternate traffic flow. Construction is expected to last from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and is estimated to be completed Sept. 2.

Gate Closure

Camp Foster Gate #6 (Legion Gate) will be closed until 8/15/17 for maintenance. Due to the gate closure, Camp Foster Gate #2 (PX Gate) will be open during this time. Visitor Day Passes will be issued out of Gate #5 (Commissary Gate) only. The Visitor's Center will continue to stay open for extended passes.

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