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U.S. Air Force firefighters from the 18th Civil Engineer Squadron and Japan Air Self-Defense Force firefighters from the 9th Wing, Naha Air Base, conduct structural live fire training Nov. 15, at Kadena Air Base. Before extinguishing the fire, the bilateral teams took time to observe the fire and practice different firefighting techniques.

(U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Micaiah Anthony)

KADENA AND NAHA FIRE-FIGHTERS FIRED UP FOR BILATERAL TRAINING



(U.S. Air Force photos by Staff Sgt. Micaiah Anthony)

^ A Japan Air Self-Defense Force firefighter from 9th Wing, Naha Air Base, records video of U.S. Air Force firefighters from the 18th Civil Engineer Squadron and a JASDF firefighter battling a fire during structural live fire training Nov. 15 at Kadena Air Base. Before extinguishing the fire, the bilateral teams took time to observe the fire and practice different firefighting techniques.



^ U.S. Air Force firefighters from the 18th Civil Engineer Squadron and Japan Air Self-Defense Force firefighters from the 9th Wing, Naha Air Base, listen to a briefing Nov. 15.



^ A Japan Air Self-Defense Force firefighter from the 9th Wing, Naha Air Base, dons firefighting equipment Nov. 15, at Kadena Air Base. Firefighters conduct training regularly to maintain constant readiness for emergencies.

Mental health providers, leadership partner for deployment resiliency, readiness

By Shireen Bedi

Air Force Surgeon General Public Affairs
11/28/2018 - FALLS CHURCH, Va. — Deployed mental health providers work closely with leadership to help maintain warfighter resiliency and readiness.

Service members are away from their usual support systems during deployment, and because the environment and stress puts them in unusual situations, they require innovative and flexible forms of mental health care.

In a deployed setting, mental health providers help service members at all levels providing support, preventative interventions, and consultation. The goal is to assist commanders

with maintaining their Airmen's overall health in order to accomplish the mission.

"We are there to serve two clients, the patient and the Air Force," said Maj. Adam Dell, the flight commander and director of Psychological Health for the 71st Flying Training Wing, Vance Air Force Base, Oklahoma. "We serve as consultants to the commanders to give them the most resilient and ready Airman possible to execute the mission. We are also there to sustain the human weapon system, providing the care they need."

As Maj. Michael Ann Glotfelter, Director of Clinical Health Psychology at Wright-Patterson

Air Force Base, Ohio, explains, mental health providers mainly focus on maintaining the medical readiness and resiliency of warfighters. This means focusing on prevention and early intervention, which requires leadership engagement. This is crucial to get ahead of possible issues that may arise during deployment.

"It is important that leadership work with us on issues that could impact the unit and mission," said Glotfelter. "Deployment is stressful for many reasons, so folks may have normal reactions to abnormal situations. As mental health providers we can offer brief, solution-focused treatment to

get Airmen back to the mission as quickly as possible."

Dell also highlights the importance of the provider - leadership relationship to develop effective interventions.

"One of the best pieces of advice from the wing commander was that he needed me to be a mental health provider that could speak to commanders and leaders in that installation in a meaningful way," said Dell. "Working with leadership, I created a suicide prevention seminar, which was taught to hundreds of service members during deployment. We discussed mental health concerns, why they happen, how it im-

pacts the entire unit, and what they can do to prevent it."

Their connection to the front line and commanders makes these providers vital to the health and readiness of the warfighter, and their ability to accomplish the mission.

"Deployment is not a normal situation, but by having a constant presence within the units, we were able to help with so much more than what folks may think," said Glotfelter. "Coming to mental health does not mean you are going home. We want to keep service members healthy and in the fight, and we look for every opportunity to provide that support."

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Local Okinawan, U.S. military community celebrates Okinawa International Carnival

By Senior Airman Kristan Campbell

18th Wing Public Affairs

11/30/2018 — Members of the U.S. military and locals from the community gathered for the Okinawa International Carnival, Nov. 24 and 25, in Okinawa City.

The annual festival hosted many events, such as the Gate 2 Motorcycle Fest, International Tug-of-War, live band performances and cultural displays.

“This carnival is not unlike others we have hosted before,” said Ryusei Kinjou, a local carnival participant. “Every year, the community comes together to celebrate our cultural differences and strengthen our friendships – the events are for everyone to enjoy.”

During the tug of war, a team of military members and their families, and a team of Japanese locals formed two teams and faced off in a lighthearted competition.

“The tug-of-war (here) is smaller than the one celebrated in Naha every year, but the principles are

the same,” Kinjou said. “It’s a lot of fun for the families.”

As part of the events, the United States Band of the Pacific was invited by Okinawa International Carnival organizers to perform. They sang both popular Japanese and American songs and interacted with members of the local community, showcasing the U.S. military’s role of promoting peace within the Indo-Pacific region.

“Music is a universal language that we are able to communicate and reinforce friendships for Japanese people through,” said Staff Sgt. Ainsley Dewitt, Pacific Air Forces Band singer.

Overall, the concert and the parade provided something new to both the community and service members, Kinjou said. It encouraged the different groups to step outside their personal boundaries while also promoting the Pacific Air Force Commander, General Charles Q. Brown’s, objectives of peace within the region.

“Our job here is to represent



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

^ Festival attendees pull the giant rope at the tug-of-war event during the Okinawa International Carnival, Nov. 24. The event saw an attendance of over 2,000 people and consisted of vendors, performers and key leaders from the local community.

Airmen that are working for the relationship between Japan and the United States,” Dewitt said. “It’s always nice to support local events, to show the uniform and to really reinforce our friendships with Japan and Okinawa specifically.”

► Master Sgt. Julie Bradley, United States Air Force Band of the Pacific, Pacific Trends NCO In-Charge, interacts with the local Okinawan and U.S. military community during the Okinawa International Carnival, Nov. 25, in Okinawa City. The band was invited by Okinawa City to perform at the Carnival and sang popular Japanese and American songs.



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U.S. Forces Japan and 5th Air Force receive two new senior enlisted leaders

By Capt. AnnMarie Annicelli

5th Air Force

11/28/2018 - YOKOTA AIR BASE, Japan — Chief Master Sgt. Terrence Greene, who, like his predecessors, served dual-hatted as the U.S. Forces Japan Senior Enlisted Leader and 5th Air Force Command Chief, relinquished his responsibilities during a Change of Responsibility ceremony, Nov. 28, 2018, here, to Chief Master Sgt. Richard Winegardner Jr., who will serve as the USFJ SEL, and Chief Master Sgt. Brian Kruzelnick, who will serve as the 5th AF Command Chief.

“Our headquarters is going through a transformation today. This is the first time the dual-hatted position of USFJ SEL and 5th AF Command Chief will become two separate, dedicated positions, one focused on the joint force and one solely focused on the readiness of our Airmen,” explained USFJ and 5th AF Commander Lt. Gen. Jerry Martinez, who presided over the ceremony. “We have witnessed the security environment change drastically in the past two years. The threats around Japan have grown extremely fast, so now is the time to ensure we have laser-focused attention not only on the readiness of our joint forces, but also interoperability with and among the Japanese enlisted joint forces.”

As the USFJ SEL, Winegardner will be the principal advisor to the commander on all matters concerning joint enlisted personnel across Japan and will focus his time coordinating joint and bilateral actions and exercises with U.S. service components, the Japan Self-Defense



U.S. Air Force photo by Capt. AnnMarie Annicelli
 ^ U.S. Forces Japan and 5th Air Force commander Lt. Gen. Jerry Martinez awarded Chief Master Sgt. Terrence Greene the Defense Superior Service Medal during a USFJ and 5th AF Change of Responsibility ceremony at Yokota Air Base, Japan, Nov. 28. Greene, who served dual-hatted as the USFJ Senior Enlisted Leader and 5th Air Force Command Chief, relinquished his responsibilities at the ceremony. Moving forward, Greene will become the Air Mobility Command Chief.

Forces and other Japanese organizations to strengthen interoperability and enhance the U.S.-Japan alliance.

“Chief Master Sgt. Winegardner is a joint leader and a joint warrior,” said Martinez. “He served with V Corps, XVIII Airborne Corps and Army Special Operations Command. He is going to focus on USFJ and the joint force.”

As the 5th AF Command Chief, Kruzelnick will support 11,000 Airmen and three wings with concentrated attention on fight tonight readiness and bilateral operations with the Japan Air Self-Defense Force and other partner nations.

“Chief Master Sgt. Kruzelnick is an Airmen’s Airmen, words I do not use lightly. He knows the U.S. Air Force and he knows Airmen. Chief Master Sgt. Kruzelnick has been all over our U.S. Air Force and has a wide breadth of experience from training and mobility to Intelligence, Reconnaissance and Surveillance and space operations,” Martinez added.

Before Greene relinquished his responsibilities, Martinez reminded the audience of his accomplishments as USFJ SEL and 5th AF Command Chief and the future that awaits Greene at Air Mobility Command.

“Over his two-and-a-half-years in Japan, Chief Master Sgt. Greene coached and mentored the chief master sergeant of the Japan Air Self-Defense Force and worked tirelessly to enhance professional development and strengthen relationships between the U.S. and Japanese enlisted corps,” Martinez shared. “Moving forward, Chief Master Sgt. Greene will become the command chief for Air Mobility Command—a global command with a global footprint on every continent. He will be responsible for Airmen across North and South America and Europe to the Middle East, as well as the Indo-Pacific and even Antarctica.”

Prior to officially relinquishing responsibility, Chief Master Sgt. Greene advocated for the need to develop a more ready, lethal and joint-minded noncommissioned officer corps, as well as furthering the development of the Japanese enlisted joint force.

“Upon my arrival, I saw U.S. Forces in Japan as a 9-1-1 force for the region, being strategically located and uniquely capable. Over the past few years, our forces responded to multiple crisis, from natural disasters, threats to the stability in the region to assuring freedom of navigation and operations across air and sea lanes in the Indo-Pacific. The mission of U.S. Forces in Japan continued to grow, and that vision of being a 9-1-1 response force is even more fitting now than when I became the command senior enlisted leader, and readiness is the foundation for that responsiveness,” Greene informed the audience as his tenure in Japan came to a close.

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AF FIELDS NEXT GENERATION CBRN PROTECTIVE MASKS



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By Kevin O'Neal, Jennifer Farrell, Lt. Col. Jeffrey Hamblin, Chief Master Sgt. Jonathan Redfern, Brian Brackens

Air Force Life Cycle Management Center 11/29/2018 - ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — In November 2018, the Air Force will complete fielding of an improved chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear protective mask for aircrew on rotary wing aircraft, allowing operational units to achieve full operational capability.

This next-generation mask, also known as the Joint Service Aircrew Mask - Rotary Wing, replaces the Aircrew Eye and Respiratory Protection system on HH-60G Pave Hawk and UH-1N Huey aircraft.

The new mask provides aircrew vastly improved ocular, percutaneous and respiratory protection and integrates with night vision goggles, requires no aircraft modification, and has joint service commonality, a five-fold increase in fit factor, a six-fold increase in battery life, and a removable faceplate.

In addition, the mask gives aircrew an enhanced field of view so they can better conduct combat missions in a CBRN environment.

"With recent and continuing world events, our nation's ability to effectively fight and win in an environment that involves weapons of mass destruction has become more and more important," said Dr. Mohamed Mughal, Air Force Life Cycle Management Center's CBRN Defense

Systems Branch chief engineer. "So far, the Air Force has already delivered JSAM RW masks to almost a dozen airbases around the world."

Fielding teams from the joint program executive office for chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear defense and Air Combat Command have trained aircrew flight equipment personnel on sizing, fitting and preventative maintenance checks and services for the JSAM RW mask. They have also trained aircrew in the proper wear and use of the mask. To date, the fielding teams have trained approximately 100 AFE personnel and about 75 aircrew.

"Fielding the new masks is significant because they are replacing equipment that limits the capability of aircrew to perform their mission," said Lt. Col. William Holl, AFLCMC's CBRN defense systems materiel leader at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. "The feedback I'm getting from aircrew is that they love the system and are excited about getting this new capability."

"This next generation mask is a good news story all the way around," added Mughal. "Most importantly, it provides our warfighter added protections and combat capabilities. But it also highlights the Air Force Life Cycle Management Center's mission to partner with organizations outside the Air Force. This joint service program required us to team with our counterparts in the Army, the Navy and the Marines to derive and balance system requirements that met all services' mission profiles. Despite the challenges, we succeeded. System acquisition truly is a team sport."

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Ginowan City, U.S. military leadership foster cooperation, understanding



(U.S. Marine Corps photo by Sgt. Jessica Collins)

Leadership from Camp Foster, Marine Corps Air Station Futenma and the Ginowan City Mayor and his staff pose for a photo Nov. 29 at Terra Restaurant aboard Camp Foster.

By Sgt. Jessica Collins

Marine Corps Installations Pacific

11/29/2018 - CAMP FOSTER — Leadership from Camp Foster, Marine Corps Air Station Futenma and the U.S. Naval Hospital Okinawa hosted Ginowan City Mayor Masanori Matsugawa and his staff for a semiannual discussion Nov. 29 at Terra Restaurant aboard Camp Foster.

"When Ginowan City presented the idea for this semiannual meeting 11 years ago, we realized there's a lot we can accomplish here," said Col. Vincent Ciuccoli, the Camp Foster and Lester camp commander, Marine Corps Installations Pacific-Marine Corps Base Camp Butler.

During the meeting leadership discussed concerns in the community, education initiatives and community involvement.

"Sometimes there is a cultural gap

between the two countries of Japan and the U.S.," said Matsugawa. "I believe this meeting can help fill that gap and makes things better. We bring our concerns and talk freely to help solve problems. Hopefully by talking closely, we can avoid a misunderstanding between the two of us and create friendships."

During the meeting the most popular item of discussion was the friendly rivalry between MCAS Futenma Marines and the Ginowan City Fire Department in the upcoming annual Ginowan City Traffic Safety Campaign Road Race, which highlights the importance of road safety.

"Even if we're just talking about fun things like holidays and races, the relationship deepens," said Ciuccoli. "That means when an issue pops up it's really easy to handle because it's like your talking to friends."

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Munitions of explosive concern cleared at future elementary school construction site



(Photo courtesy of Camp Foster EOD)

By Staff Sgt. Lucas Vega

Marine Corps Installations Pacific
11/27/2018 - CAMP FOSTER — In late December, 2017, two World War II-era, un-fired artillery rounds were discovered at the Edward C. Killin Elementary School construction site on the northeast portion of Camp Foster. Those two rounds were disposed of, but there was a possibility that more may have existed at the site, which prompted a pause in construction so a clearance plan could be developed.

Over the next several months, a plan came together that would remove any explosives in the safest, most expedient manner, and cause the least amount of inconvenience to the residents in base housing that lived near the site. Over 150 families live in three base housing towers less than one hundred yards from the

construction site.

To minimize the disruption to work, school, and traffic, the clearance operations were conducted during daylight hours over two separate weekends.

Marine Corps Community Services (MCCS) Okinawa stepped up to ensure that families had various recreational opportunities for all ages. “We worked with Col Ciuccoli, the Camp Foster commander, to let everyone know that we had set up over 70 activities during both weekends to include free movies in the theater, bowling, 3-D printing classes, personal and professional workshops, and a pet recreation area so families, and their pets, could make the absolute most out of being asked to leave while the clearance operations were happening,” said Mr. Carlos Saldana, Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff, MCCS Okinawa.

One 155 millimeter artillery round was discovered the first weekend. Three artillery rounds were discovered the second weekend.

MCB Butler EOD led the MEC clearance operations with the assistance of NIPPO Construction and Parsons-Versar, who were responsible for the school construction, and assisted with the ordnance removal, respectively.

Gunnery Sgt. Adam Clements, explosive ordnance disposal staff noncommissioned officer, was one of the eight Marines that participated in the MEC clearance operations and destruction of the MEC. “We had our whole shop out there,” said Clements, a Canal Fulton, Ohio native. “Everybody did a really good job and worked continuously – even through the weekends to support the clearance operations.”

“I thank you so much, I can’t believe the support we received from the families in the towers and Sada housing; it’s incredible,” said Col. Vincent Ciuccoli, commanding officer of Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base (MCB) Camp Smedley D. Butler and camp commander of camps Foster and Lester, to the families via Facebook live on the last day of operations. “The types of families we have here know the meaning of service and sometimes have to make out of the ordinary sacrifices to be a part of this mission we have out here in Okinawa. You all have been amazing.”

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Camp Naha 46th Anniversary event



(U.S. Marine Corps photo by Cpl. Charles Plouffe)

Marines from 3rd Marine Division take part in a simulated military operation during the opening ceremony of the Camp Naha 46th Anniversary event at Japanese Ground Self-Defense Force Camp Naha, Nov. 25. 3rd Marine Division continues to work alongside the JGSDF to increase interoperability and strengthen ties between partner nations.

CFAO Pinning Ceremony



Master-at-Arms 1st Class Christopher Wooley, assigned to Fleet Activities Okinawa, pins Master-at-Arms 3rd Class Dennis Salgado during a frocking ceremony on White Beach Naval Facility, Nov. 28. Fleet Activities Okinawa supports the full spectrum of Navy operations on Okinawa, and its major tenant commands are Commander Task Force 76, Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 3 and Patrol and Reconnaissance Force 7th Fleet.

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Security Assistance Command supports Japan for RIMPAC 2018 exercise

By Debra Valine

U.S. Army Security Assistance Command
11/21/2018 - HUNTSVILLE, AL — When the U.S. Army Pacific (USARPAC) invited the Japan Ground Self-Defense Force to bring its indigenous surface-to-ship missiles, launchers and equipment to the Rim of the Pacific (RIMPAC) 2018 exercise this past summer, the question of how to get the equipment there arose.

To answer the question, the Defense Security Cooperation Agency (DSCA) asked the U.S. Army Security Assistance Command (USASAC) to support this effort by developing an expedited stand-alone Foreign Military Sales (FMS) case to facilitate the funding for the transportation.

Both DSCA and the Geographic Combatant Command (U.S. Indo-Pacific Command) designated the case a priority, said Beth Henderson, who at that time was the country program manager for Japan.

According to Henderson, she had four months to ensure the equipment arrived on time.

“The FMS case was initialized Feb. 28 and offered to Japan for acceptance March 23,” Henderson said. “Japan signed and submitted their acceptance April 10, and the case was implemented April 11.”

USASAC provided funding to USARPAC April 20, ahead of the May 9 deadline to coordinate the transportation via Logistics Support Vessel (LSV). The flexibility of the FMS process allows priorities and urgent requirements to be



(U.S. Army photo by Capt. Rachael Jeffcoat)

▲ Fourteen Air Defenders from across the globe graduated on November 14, from Class 701-18 Patriot Master Gunner (PMG) course held at Osan Air Base, South Korea, with senior leaders and family members in attendance.

met expeditiously.

USARPAC diverted an LSV to and from Japan to deliver the materiel to Hawaii prior to the start of the exercise in June. The LSV departed Oahu April 28 and arrived in Japan May 16 where the equipment was loaded May 26-27. The LSV then departed Japan May 28 and arrived in Kauai, Hawaii, June 21. This delivery was in advance of the required delivery date of June 27.

“All reports are that RIMPAC was a success, and USARPAC was pleased with the addition of the indigenous Japan Surface to Ship Missiles,” Henderson said.

RIMPAC, conducted biennially in and around the Hawaiian Islands and Southern California, is an exercise that this year brought together 25 nations, more than 45 ships and submarines, about 200 aircraft and 25,000 personnel.

Considered the world’s largest international maritime exercise, RIMPAC provides a unique training opportunity that helps participants foster and sustain cooperative relationships that are critical to ensuring the safety of sea lanes and security of the world’s oceans.

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NOTICES DBIDS 5.0 - Unescorted passes and contractor badge reissue

A scheduled upgrade to the installation access system has completed and DBIDS 5.0 is now live at Kadena Air Base. For all personnel possessing a DEERS linked form of identification (e.g. Common Access Card) there is no action required; DBIDS will automatically create a database profile the first time your identification is scanned by a hand-held device upon entry to the installation. All previously issued unescorted passes and USFJ 98EJ contractor badges will require registration and reissue of a new secure DBIDS 5.0 hard-card form of identification. To facilitate a smooth transition, these unescorted passes and USFJ 98EJ contractor badges will remain valid for a 90 day period while the Gate 1 Visitor Center conducts the registration and reissue process. All personnel that need reissue are encouraged to visit the Gate 1 Visitor Center at their earliest convenience. On 31 Dec., 2018, the installation will no longer accept unescorted passes and USFJ 98EJ contractor badges, and personnel still possessing these passes will be denied access and directed to the Gate 1 Visitor Center for registration and reissue.

during an annual open enrollment period in November-December, 2018 for coverage beginning on 1 Jan., 2019. For calendar year 2019, failure to enroll in TRICARE Prime or TRICARE Select results in the termination of coverage for civilian care. These beneficiaries who choose to not enroll may only receive care at a military clinic or hospital on a space available basis. However, some exceptions still apply for more information contact TRICARE at 630-4310 Mon. - Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Partial Road Closure

Road Closure for portion of FH Smith Dr from intersection of Schreiber Ave to Bldg 3135 from Aug. 11 to March 31, 2020.

SAPR/Suicide Prevention Annual Training (Green Dot) -Final Training Days

2018 SAPR/Suicide Prevention Training is a Mandatory requirement. Classes offered are slowing down and WILL END before the Holiday begins. There are no personal "in-house" trainings authorized for 2018 so if you have not completed yours, GET SCHEDULED BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE. For more information, please visit Kadena Green Dot website.

TRICARE Prime and TRICARE Select plan information for calendar year 2018

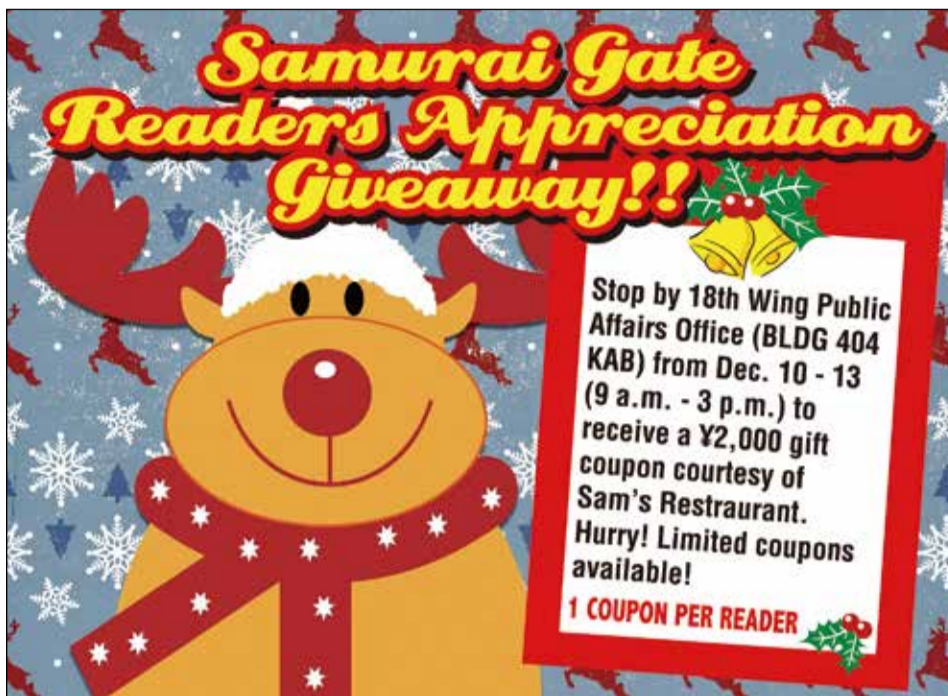
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Kadena Post Office Holiday Hours

We are currently on our holiday hours. The Parcel Pick-Up window and Finance Section are open until 5 p.m. on Saturdays.
Finance: Nov. 26 - Dec 24: Mon-Sat 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (Dec. 25 and 26, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1 closed)
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Family Day Parcel Pick-up: Dec. 26 and Dec. 31

INFORMATION Visitor Control Center Webpage

The 18 Security Forces Pass and Registration Webpage is now live. Please visit <https://www.kadena.af.mil/Agencies/Visitor-Control-Center/> to view requirements for our services and hours of operation.

Kadena and Camp Foster Emergency Numbers

Kadena Fire Emergency Services reminds everyone to program their cell phones with the emergency numbers. To report an emergency on Kadena via

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18th Wing Equal Opportunity

Do you face concerns of unlawful discrimination or sexual harassment? If so, Kadena Air Base leadership maintains a strict "zero-tolerance" policy pertaining to discriminatory behavior. If you feel you are being unlawfully discriminated against, to include sexual harassment, take action. We encourage members to use the chain of command first to resolve issues at the lowest level. However, you can also contact the EO office at 634-2571 to set up an appointment; or you may visit our office. Please note that the EO office will not accept a Formal Complaint more than 60 calendar days for military and 45 calendar days for civilian complaints after the alleged offense occurred without sufficient justification.

Finance Inquiries

Finance inquiries may be sent to 18cpts.finance@us.af.mil - include full SSN. Phone calls will be taken from 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. at 634-3609. Office is closed each 3rd Thursday of the month (Training Day) - Closed - All Day. For emergencies call 080-6487-6969.

**UPCOMING EVENT
Chura Shima Air Fest**

Blue Impulse Show (8 Dec. (Sat), 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. / 9 Dec. (Sun) 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.), F-15 Night Flight Show with Projection Mapping Effects, F-15/T-4 Flight

Show, Fancy Drills by JASDF Cadets, Joint Formation Involving Ground, Maritime and Air Self-Defense Aircraft, Military Police Dog General Election, Live Music Show in a hanger by several musicians, Lots of food booths, etc. at Naha Air Base. If you have any questions about the event, please contact Naha Air Base Public Affairs Office at 9wg-adm001@inet.asdf.mod.go.jp

**VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES
Volunteers needed for 2019 Okinawa Marathon**

Volunteers are needed to provide water and cheer on runners at stations along the base route on Kadena Air Base during the 2019 Okinawa Marathon Feb. 17, 2019 (Sunday). Those interested are encouraged to attend a meeting Feb. 7 at 2 p.m. in the Schilling Ball Room (Bldg. 455). If you are going to volunteer as group, you can send one representative to the meeting. For sign-up or more information, email to shoko.tamaki.jp@us.af.mil or call at DSN 634-4142.

Kadena High School JROTC Detachment

The Kadena Air Base High School JROTC Detachment has 155 cadets and is in need of volunteers. This volunteer effort is to help provide Air Force Career Speakers, Drill Team leads, CyberPatriot leads, Academic Bowl leads, Tutors, Mentors, etc. This is a joint Company Grade Officer Council and Top 3 volunteer effort and is extremely flexible. You can go to the Kadena CGOC sharepoint site (see below) to see the openings and different programs that you can volunteer for. Click on the JROTC Volunteer Signup for all the details! <https://kadena.eis.pacaf.af.mil/orgs/kcgoc/SitePages/Home.aspx> - OR - you can go to the Top 3 sharepoint site <https://kadena.eis.pacaf.af.mil/orgs/top3/Pages/CGO-Liaison.aspx> to sign up! For more information please contact the CGOC POCs, Capt Daniel Brewer at DSN: 634-3097 or daniel.brewer.10@us.af.mil, Capt Robert Stone at robert.stone.29@us.af.mil - OR - Top 3, SMSgt Kim Wiessner kim.wiessner@us.af.mil or MSgt Wayne Shaw at Wayne.shaw.4@us.af.mil

Kadena Tax Center Volunteer Event

The Kadena Tax Center needs volunteers for the upcoming tax season, and we request your help. Kadena has one of the best tax programs in the Air Force. Last year, Kadena Tax Center Volunteer Tax Advisors (VTA) helped prepare over 1,073 returns, saving service members over \$202,200.00 in tax

preparation fees. This is a great benefit for Airmen and their families, but as you're aware, this "FREE" service cannot be offered without help from the VTAs. While no longer an extra duty requirement, we request your assistance in determining if any of your personnel are willing to volunteer, and if so, determining if your mission requirements would allow for such support.

- Each VTA is required to attend a 5-day IRS training (unless they have been a VTA within the past 2 years) and work 20 days in the tax center during peak season (January - June 2019). The work days can be accomplished by working 1 day every week or a block(s) of consecutive days.

- IRS training: This will be provided on 7-11 Jan., 2019; Volunteers need a laptop for training.

- Volunteers do not need tax experience as training will be given. However, individuals with prior experience are highly encouraged to volunteer.

- DEADLINE: Initial cutoff: Dec. 16, Submit VTA names to Mrs. Leigh Dedrick at DSN 634-3300 or email: Primary: leigh.dedrick@us.af.mil or Alternate: 18wg.jagenerallaw@us.af.mil.

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POC: Mr. Gusler, jason.gusler@pac.dodea.edu

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Date(s): December 14 ♦ Time: 0715 -1000
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POC: Mr. Gusler, jason.gusler@pac.dodea.edu

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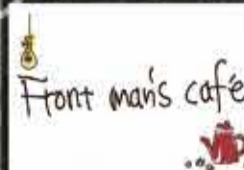
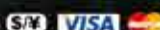
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