



Kadena hosts tour for Okinawa students

By Staff Sgt. Micaiah Anthony

18th Wing Public Affairs

9/30/2019 - KADENA AIR BASE — Air Force Immersion Day is a new community engagement program developed to teach local college and vocational students about Kadena's mission and its role in supporting the U.S. and Japanese alliance. Eighteen students visited the base for a tour Sept. 23.

The students started the day by meeting the 18th Mission Support Group commander, Col. Thang Doan, followed by a mission brief. The group then went on to learn about the Status of Forces Agreement and legal precedents from the 18th Wing Legal office.

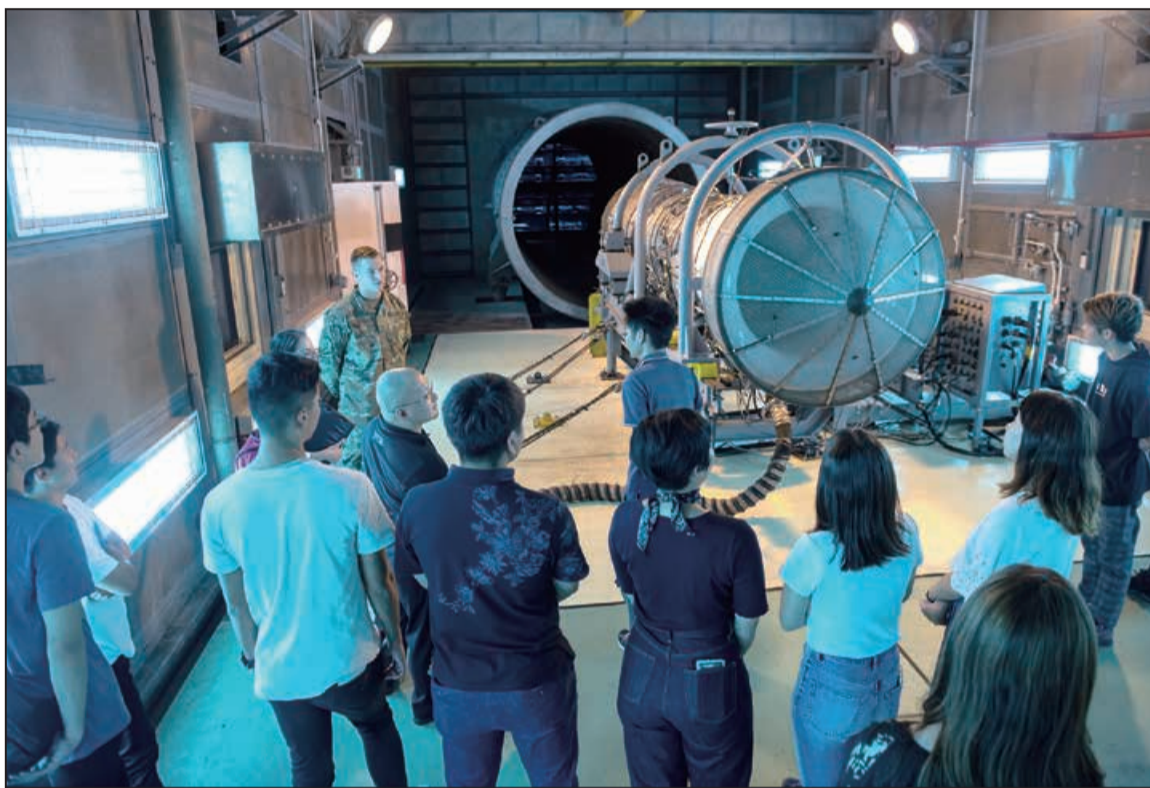
"Today, I had a great opportunity to see Kadena," said Yu Ameku, a University of Maryland University College student. "It's kind of like a big city. There are police officers, supermarkets

and gas stations. The base even has lawyers."

Next, the students visited Hangar 1 where they met with a KC-135 Stratotanker boom operator to learn about aerial refueling.

"The students were really engaged and they asked a lot of questions. I think it's important for them to know that we support our allies and how we help protect the Indo-Pacific region," said Staff Sgt. Brandon Harmon, 909th Aerial Refueling Squadron boom operator. "We talked about our capabilities including aeromedical evacuations, aerial refueling and cargo missions."

An F-15 Eagle pilot also spoke to the students about the F-15's offensive and defensive counter-air mission and the jets ability to neutralize enemy air threats through combat operations or deterrence.



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

Staff Sgt. Evan Rogan, 18th Component Maintenance Squadron centralized repair facility craftsman, talks to students about engine test during Air Force Immersion Day, Sept. 23, at Kadena Air Base.

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LOW DENSITY, HIGH DEMAND



Senior Airman Andre Butler, 33rd Rescue Squadron crew chief, walks back to his squadron after completing preflight inspections of an HH-60 Pave Hawk Sept. 19, at Kadena Air Base. The HH-60 Pave Hawk has a hoist capable of lifting up to 600 pounds during personnel recovery missions.

(U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Rhett Isbell)

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9/25/2019 - KADENA AIR BASE — The 33rd Rescue Squadron at Kadena Air Base, train, plan and execute every day to ensure they have what it takes to help when someone's life is on the line. With a motto as succinct as, 'That others may live,' it's clear the priority of the 33rd RQS is saving as many people as possible from otherwise dire circumstances no matter the cost to themselves. "We provide a reliable combat search and rescue platform to aid in exercises and real-world operations in the Indo-Pacific Command area of responsibility," said Airman 1st Class Jack Peterson, 33rd RQS special missions

aviator. "I think we give people peace of mind, knowing somebody's going to come looking for them if they go down." Being capable of providing this high-priority service at a moment's notice doesn't happen without extensive training to ensure the entire team is prepared for what's required on a rescue mission.

"We go out and practice regularly," said Capt. Howard Palmer, 33rd RQS flight commander. "We'll fly out and train in situation with simulated bad guys where we have to get through them to rescue members." These training missions also cover many other aspects needed during a real-world rescue such as low-level flying, hoisting, water operations, entering contested

environments, and many others the rescue Airmen rely on. Conducting operations with so much on the line requires Airmen to have an unwavering, as well as caring, mindset. "I decided to go into the rescue mission because it allows me to help people," Palmer said. "When someone's having the worst day of their life, you get to be the one that goes in and saves them." Airmen from the 33rd RQS have found one thing above all others makes the hard work worth it. "It's a small community," Palmer said. "People have said, 'Low density, high demand' and it helps build some pretty strong bonds. I stay because of those bonds and being able to do a mission that means a lot to me."



U.S. Air Force Airmen from the 31st and 33rd Rescue Squadrons pose for a photo with local students during Air Force Immersion Day, Sept. 23, at Kadena Air Base.

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

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After viewing an F-15 static display, students put their newfound knowledge about the Eagle and the Stratotanker into practice with an interactive physical challenge to simulate each aircraft's mission.

"I've lived here for 20 years and before the tour, I didn't know how the Air Force operated in country," said Ameku. "Okinawa is full of negative opinions about U.S. military bases, but I think opportunities

like these, that help us understand each other, are really important."

For lunch, the students dined at the Exchange where they tried American cuisine and talked with Airmen from units across the base.

"At first, I was worried about chatting at lunch because I'm not good at speaking English, but I had a lot of fun," said Takehiro Yabe, a University of the Ryukyus student. "It was very clear that everyone

wanted to talk to us and they took great pride in their work."

The students later visited the 18th Component Maintenance Squadron, where they learned about engine maintenance, occupational and aircraft safety, and accountability. They also learned how the 18th Security Forces Squadron also invited the Okinawa Prefectural Police to educate students about their bilateral partnership and combined effort to combat and reduce

drunken driving on island.

"I think it is important for the U.S. military to be stationed in Okinawa because they maintain not only peace for Okinawa or Japan but the entire Indo-Pacific," Ameku explained. "Before I thought the U.S. military only prepared for battle but now I know that they conduct humanitarian aid for several countries. I learned a lot today. Thank you for giving us such a wonderful experience."

Patrol Squadron (VP) 5 Chief selects fly with Force Master Chief

By Lt.j.g. Reed Arce

Patrol Squadron 5

10/1/2019 - KADENA AIR BASE — The Chief selects departed out of Kadena Air Base for a flight with FORCM Tocarzic and CMDCM Wilkerson to demonstrate the platform's capabilities and share updates on all the squadron has achieved during the past few months of deployment. The aircraft departed to the east of Okinawa and conducted low-level operations over the ocean before returning home, Sept. 10.

FORCM Tocarzic, a Naval Air Crewman by trade and former Flight Engineer in the P-3C Orion, is an alumnus of VP-5. During his illustrious career, he spent a tour as an Instructor

Flight Engineer with the Mad Foxes.

"It was great to have a former Mad Fox come out to share stories and compare experiences to how we're operating today in the P-8," said Lt. Jake Felton, one of the pilots for the flight. "It was an excellent opportunity for our soon-to-be Chiefs to get some flight time and to speak with the Force Master Chief about their upcoming promotions."

The Mad Foxes, who are based out of Jacksonville, Florida, are currently deployed to Kadena Air Force Base in Okinawa. Throughout the deployment, they will be conducting maritime patrol and reconnaissance and theater outreach operations within 7th Fleet area of operations.



Five Chief petty officer selects, Sailors who have been selected for the paygrade of E-7, from Patrol Squadron (VP) 5 were joined by Force Master Chief James Tocarzic of Commander, Naval Air Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet and Command Master Chief Keith Wilkerson Jr. of Task Force (CTF) 72 for a brief demonstration flight in the P-8A Poseidon, Sept. 10.

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Air Force recognizes Energy Action Month 2019

By Corrie Poland

Air Force Energy, SAF/IE

9/30/2019 - WASHINGTON — October is Energy Action Month, an opportunity to highlight why energy is a critical enabler to combat capability for the U.S. Air Force and Department of Defense, and to encourage smarter energy use and management for installations, ground vehicles, and aircraft. Unveiled this year, the Air Force theme of “Energy Able, Mission Capable” educates Airmen about the importance of energy readiness and resilience for the global mission.

“By prioritizing energy management and resilience, we are building a strong foundation for the future warfighter and ensuring Airmen have energy when and where they need it,” said the Honorable John W. Henderson, Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Installations, Environment and Energy.

Every year the U.S. Air Force spends nearly \$6 billion on energy, with approximately 82 percent used for aviation fuel, 16 percent for facilities and installations, and 2 percent for ground vehicles. While energy is a necessary part of operations, as the modern battlefield grows increasingly complex, keeping it secure and readily available can pose serious risks and challenges for troops. Powering aviation assets requires complex fuel planning and logistics, all the way from refinery and storage facilities to fuel convoys and transport to the end-user. As power projection platforms, installations depend on secure, reliable and quality

power to ensure Air Force mission assurance.

The Air Force is focusing on energy resilience and optimization to sustain warfighting capabilities in the air and on the ground. For instance, upgraded aircraft aerodynamics increase range and limit the need for aerial refueling. Investments in modern software improve the effectiveness of tankers and streamline mission planning. Engine sustainment initiatives increase time on wing and prevent some maintenance issues. At the installation level, from new onsite generating capabilities to ensure energy resilient operations, to a record setting year of energy savings performance contracting, the Air Force is prepared to fly, fight and win from its installations under any conditions.

During Energy Action Month, the Air Force will emphasize the need for smart energy solutions and inform Airmen, Air Force senior leaders, policy makers, and aligned organizations about what they can do to effectively distribute, generate, and manage resilient and reliable energy across the enterprise.

To share the message, visit www.safie.hq.af.mil/EnergyActionMonth for resources and follow the hashtag #EnergyAbleMissionCapable at www.facebook.com/AirForceEnergy and www.twitter.com/AFEnergy.

Air Force Energy, comprises Operational and Installation Energy, is led by the Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Installations, Environment, and Energy (SAF/IE) and is located in the Pentagon.

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Pacific Angel provides aid, builds partnerships throughout Indo-Pacific communities

By Staff Sgt. Mikaley Kline
 Pacific Air Forces Public Affairs

9/30/2019 - JOINT BASE PEARL HARBOR-HICKAM, Hawaii — Operation Pacific Angel (PAC ANGEL) concludes its series of humanitarian response and disaster relief missions for 2019.

This year's iterations provided medical care, engineering assistance and subject matter expert exchanges in Bangladesh, Mongolia, and Papua New Guinea.

Since 2007, PAC ANGEL engagements have impacted the lives of tens of thousands of people by providing health services ranging from dentistry, optometry, pediatrics and physical therapy to civil engineering programs, humanitarian aid and disaster relief and subject matter exchanges.

"PAC ANGELs facilitate regional, military, civilian, non-governmental cooperation and interoperability, while building community resiliency humanitarian assistance and disaster (HA/DR) relief through conducting concurrent Health Services Outreach (HSO), Engineering Civic Action Program (ENCAP), and Subject Matter Expert Exchanges (SMEEs)," said Gregory Fournier, Pacific Air Forces (PACAF) lead PAC ANGEL planner.

The health services outreach typically includes five clinics; primary care, optometry, physical therapy, pharmacy, and dental, and the engineering component includes various civic action projects at local schools or the restoration of other facilities.

The operations support host nation communities and enables the building of stronger regional partnerships.

During PAC ANGEL 19-4 in Papua New Guinea, U.S. Air Force Col. Darryl

Insley, Pacific Air Forces exercises and engagements division chief, touted the relationship between the U.S. and the people of Papua New Guinea and how working together through the PAC ANGEL mission helped forge lasting relationships.

"I have personally witnessed the friendships develop between our partnerships," said Insley. "We've all seen the smile on the children's faces as we worked together to improve the quality of their education which will translate directly into a more prosperous Papua New Guinea and therefore the Indo-Pacific. We learned about your customs and traditions while sharing some of ours. You've dressed up our volunteers according to your local traditions...we've sung songs and played sports and games with your children. These are the little things that we will all remember that will forge lasting relationships."

As PAC ANGEL is ever-growing, the planning team continues to adapt to change.

"Receiving contracts, securing logistical support, and locking in various organization support remains a challenge,



(U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Jerilyn Quintanilla)

Members of the Pacific Angel 19-4 dental team tend to young patient at a health services outreach site in Lae, Papua New Guinea Sept. 9.

especially when new and even more remote or austere provinces are visited with each iteration," said Fournier.

Each PAC ANGEL mission provides opportunities to analyze effectiveness and incorporate lessons learned for future iterations.

"With each PAC ANGEL iteration in a given country, we see improvements in their host nation's military, civilian, non-governmental cooperation and interoperability, airport reception of U.S. military aircraft, and planning and executing an effective and efficient disaster response," said Fournier.

Across the three iterations of PAC ANGEL to execute in 2019, the health services outreach provided a variety of medical care to approximately 8,300 local individuals in multiple communities.

The 2019 engagements mark the 12th anniversary of the PAC ANGEL missions since its inception in 2007.

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Mobility Guardian enhances US partnerships, interoperability with international allies



(U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Dustin Mullen)

U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Kevin Parsons, center, 93rd Air Refueling Squadron commander assigned to Fairchild Air Force Base, Washington, briefs international partners before a flight Sept. 16, at Fairchild AFB during Exercise Mobility Guardian 2019.

By Air Mobility Command Public Affairs

9/30/2019 - FAIRCHILD AIR FORCE BASE, Wash. — Air Mobility Command's premier, large-scale exercise designed to validate readiness would not be nearly as robust without participation of partners from the international community.

More importantly, providing rapid global mobility would not be possible without the support of the U.S.'s international partners.

Exercise Mobility Guardian, which was held Sept. 8-28, integrated U.S. forces with more than 1,500 personnel from 26 international allied countries and partners at Fairchild Air Force Base, Washington, to train on mobility operations. This robust team flew 388 missions, transported 987 passengers, delivered 46,074 pounds of cargo and offloaded 644,000 pounds of fuel.

Seven additional NATO allies were represented through participation of the NATO Strategic Airlift Capability – Heavy Airlift Wing's C-17 participation.

"Mobility Airmen train like we fight; as a joint force alongside our coalition partners," said Lt. Col. Joseph Monaco, Mobility Guardian exercise director. "Our goals for Mobility Guardian included building partnership capacity with our allies and partners, and ensuring the interoperability of our weapons systems and tactics, techniques and procedures through the Five Eyes Air Force Interoperability Council."

To test and evaluate interoperability, representatives from AFIC, a Pentagon-based organization comprised of Airmen from the U.S., Australia, Canada, United Kingdom and New Zealand, participated in Mobility Guardian planning and execution.

Air Force air mobility liaison officers from the 621st Contingency Response Wing served as the Mobility Guardian International Coordination Cell, which helped facilitate integration of international partners in exercise design, planning and execution.

"Our allies and partners participated in every core competency of air mobility in Mobility Guardian including airland, airdrop, air refueling and aeromedical evacuation," said Lt. Col. Jonathan Magill, International Coordination Cell director. "Overall, our partners flew more than 90 missions and we were able to ramp up international sorties during the final phase of the exercise to maximize training for our partners who have traveled across the world to train with us."

Of those 90 missions, most involved

some form of international integration, including mixed air crews, international aircraft formations or mixed aeromedical evacuation crews.

Exercise integration leads to partner interoperability

One example of internationally-integrated training was Mobility Guardian's joint forcible entry scenario involving the U.S., four international partners and the U.S. Army's 82nd Airborne Division.

Working together alongside the 82nd Airborne Division throughout the exercise, 25 participants from six partner nations rigged 305 container delivery-system bundles and 35 heavy-equipment platforms under common standards.

Airmen from the U.S., Australia, Canada, United Kingdom and New Zealand integrated to airdrop more than 470 paratroopers into an austere airfield held by a simulated enemy.

Shortly thereafter, a U.S., Australian and Canadian contingency response element took control of the airfield and rapidly assessed the airfield's suitability for landing mobility aircraft like the C-17 Globemaster III and C-130 Hercules.

Within 12 hours of seizing the airfield, the international team paved the way for more than 25 international C-17 and C-130 missions landing at the airfield within 24 hours to open and sustain the air base for the remainder of the exercise.

Such interoperability, where U.S. and partner forces integrate and use each other's tactics, techniques and procedures, was one of the primary focus areas for Mobility Guardian.

"As partners, we want to be an integrated force operating together seamlessly in order to maximize efficiencies and capacities for effects in combat," said Wing Commander Brady Cummins, Royal Australian Air Force and AFIC representative at Mobility Guardian. "The ultimate in interoperability is integration, when we use the same procedures and best practices, and Mobility Guardian is vital to identifying and implementing those."

Mobility Guardian 2019 built upon achievements and lessons learned at the first iteration of the biannual exercise in 2017.

"Our focus at Mobility Guardian 2019 is sustaining our air mobility interoperability gains realized in 2017," said Cummins, who chairs two of the eight AFIC interoperability working groups; Air Mobility and Agile Combat Support. "For example, 2017 saw advances in interoperability of aerial

Airman climbs to resiliency



(U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Cynthia Bellio)

Senior Airman Aurora Ortiz, aerospace ground equipment journeyman assigned to the 18th Equipment Maintenance Squadron, attempts a difficult route at a climbing gym Sept. 5, outside Kadena Air Base. As an aerospace ground equipment journeyman, Ortiz inspects, maintains, and delivers support equipment for several aircraft, such as HH-60G Pave Hawks and KC-135 Stratotankers. Outside of work, Ortiz spends her free time attempting new indoor and outdoor climbing routes.

delivery of container delivery systems on the Five Eyes nations' C-17s, C-130s and A400 aircraft, testing of aeromedical evacuation equipment, tactics, techniques and procedures, as well as improved loading and unloading of cargo aircraft."

AFIC Mobility Guardian representatives confirmed interoperability of multiple procedures or systems including partner nations' aeromedical evacuation procedures, standards for rigging and inspection of airborne container delivery systems and helped develop a new AFIC air standard for rigging and inspection of heavy equipment airdrop loads.

Additionally, the Royal Canadian Air Force tested operability of an airfield ground-lighting system at austere training locations, made possible by a temporary loan from the Royal Australian Air Force.

"These partnerships are vital to achieving Rapid Global Mobility and this exercise focuses on honing the skills and interoperability needed to defend the homeland and face near-peer threats," said Lt. Gen. Jon Thomas, Air Mobility Command deputy commander. "The training Mobility Guardian offers prepares our coalition Airmen for operating in contested, degraded and operationally-limited environments testing our common procedures to accelerate the speed of operations."

Real-world interoperability already occurring

While Mobility Guardian helps validate interoperability and test new concepts, it's already playing out in real-world operations

between the U.S. and Australia.

In May 2019, the U.S. and Australian Air Forces implemented a maintenance cross-servicing agreement for C-17 Globemasters that allows Airmen from either country to conduct and certify maintenance on both the nations' C-17s.

The arrangement increases the C-17's strategic readiness, vital to executing the global mobility mission and absolutely critical in the vast Indo-Asia-Pacific region. Strategic airlift assets like the C-17 are vital to ensuring the U.S. can operate rapidly in and overcome the challenges associated with operating in a region known for its "tyranny of distance."

"Our C-17A workforce regularly shares a tarmac with American C-17As, whether we are on exercise together at home, or deployed across the globe," Air Vice-Marshal Steve Robertson, Air Commander Australia, said in a June 2019 AMC news article. "Whilst a U.S. Air Force C-17A is no different from a Royal Australian Air Force C-17A, our air forces have different maintenance workforce structures, which is what makes an arrangement like this essential. By making it easier to help one another, this arrangement provides flexibility and mission assuredness for U.S. Air Force and Royal Australian Air Force C-17A missions."

The C-17 maintenance agreement between the U.S. and Australia is projected to be the first of its kind between the nations, and could serve as a template for agreements between the U.S. and other countries.

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3rd Reconnaissance Battalion assists in recovering lost anchor

Marines and Sailors with 3rd Reconnaissance Battalion, 3rd Marine Division, work with U.S. Navy divers and military contractors to salvage a lost anchor at White Beach, Sept. 26.

(U.S. Marine Corps photo by Cpl. Brandon Salas)

By Cpl. Brandon Salas

3rd Marine Division

9/26/2019 - WHITE BEACH

— Marines and Sailors with 3rd Reconnaissance Battalion, 3rd Marine Division, worked with Okinawan military contractors to salvage a lost anchor off shore of White Beach, Sept. 26.

White Beach receives a high volume of ship traffic which often requires ships to anchor off-shore. The port is shared with the Japan Maritime Self-Defense Force and U.S. Naval vessels to support local, internal and combined operations. Recently a ship's anchor was lost off-shore and had become a safety concern for the port. The anchor had been preventing ships from anchoring off-shore

and was causing multiple issues.

In support of its host nation allies, 3rd Marine Division was able to utilize its training and assets in order to remove the anchor and get the port back into a safe and operational condition.

The Division used a dive team consisting of two Reconnaissance Marines and two Navy divers to locate and help with the removal.

“The visibility in the water is so low, you can probably only see five to ten feet in front of you,” said Sgt. Colton Morgan, a Reconnaissance Marine.

After the anchor was marked by the dive team, the Okinawan contractors were able to fish the anchor out from the port.

Working with Okinawan military contractors, Marines and Sailors were able to coordinate and help the barge find the anchor.

“We re-verified the coordinates of the anchor, tied a buoy and let the barge know exactly where it was,” said Senior Chief Petty Officer Mark Sawyer, a Navy diver.

With the success of the mission, ships will now be able to freely anchor off-shore White Beach and shipments can move smoothly again.

This mission is just one example of how the Marine Corps is able to employ its Reconnaissance Marines, whose primary objective is to conduct amphibious reconnaissance.

Wikoff takes command of 7th Fleet's Task Force 70

By MC3 Codie Soule

CTF 70 Public Affairs

9/30/2019 - SOUTH CHINA SEA — Commander, Task Force (CTF) 70 held a change of command ceremony, Sept. 29, in the hangar bay of America's flagship, the forward-deployed aircraft carrier USS Ronald Reagan (CVN 76).

Rear Adm. George M. Wikoff assumed command of CTF 70, the U.S. Navy's largest battle force, from Rear Adm. Karl O. Thomas.

Thomas led CTF 70 through various multinational exercises including Malabar, Keen Sword, Valiant Shield and Talisman Sabre. He worked closely with many U.S. allies, friends and partners in the Indo-Pacific region to increase the U.S. Navy's interoperability with other nations.

“I've had the absolute privilege to work with and lead the greatest group of patriots

our Navy and country has to offer, and you should be justifiably proud of the important role you play in our national defense strategy,” said Thomas. “Your contributions and professionalism to our friends and allies has vastly enhanced peace and prosperity in the region, and built trust and increased interoperability with our partners.”

Wikoff became the 75th commander of Battle Force 7th Fleet, after being the assistant director for global integration and current operations, J3, Joint Staff.

“I want to extend my most sincere thanks to Admiral Thomas for all of his great work over the past 14 months,” said Wikoff. “His leadership has strengthened the lethality of our forward-deployed naval forces, and I look forward to continuing the culture of excellence he inspired within the strike group.”

Wikoff received his commission through

the George Washington University NROTC program and earned a Master of Science in Operational Management from the University of Arkansas.

Thomas' next assignment is as the assistant deputy chief of naval operations for operations, plans and strategy in Washington.

CTF 70 has tactical control of carrier strike groups, cruisers, and destroyers that deploy or transit through the U.S. 7th Fleet area of operations.

The CTF 70 commander also serves as Commander, Carrier Strike (CSG) 5, the Navy's forward deployed strike group centered around Ronald Reagan and the embarked air wing, Carrier Air Wing 5 (CVW) 5.

CTF 70 units are forward-deployed to the U.S. 7th Fleet area of operations in support of security and stability in the Indo-Pacific region.



(U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Alexandra Seeley)

^ Rear Adm. George M. Wikoff commander, Task Force (CTF) 70, salutes sideboys as he departs a change of command ceremony in the hangar bay of the aircraft carrier USS Ronald Reagan (CVN 76), Sept. 29.

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Odyssey Company Paving the way for combat logistics



Gunnery Sgt. Jared McManus, company first sergeant for Maneuver Company, salutes 1st Lt. Sean Gunn, company commander of Maneuver Company, during the company activation ceremony at Camp Hansen, Aug. 30.

(U.S. Marine Corps photo by Lance Cpl. Dylan Hess)

By 2nd Lt. Jonathan Coronel

31st Marine Expeditionary Unit
9/30/2019 - CAMP HANSEN — “We should take pride in our force and recent operational successes,” General David H. Berger, 38th Commandant of the Marine Corps, wrote recently in his planning guidance, “But the current force is not organized, trained, or equipped to support the naval force – operating in contested maritime spaces, facilitating sea control, or executing distributed maritime operations. We must change.”

For Combat Logistics Battalion 31, 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit, this guidance to continuously innovate is driving their current operations as they prepare for future deployments. In the past two years, CLB-31 has effectively executed a wide variety of missions through exercises, training, and real-world operations such as a Defense Support of Civil Authorities mission on the islands of Saipan, Tinian, and Rota in the Commonwealth of the Northern Marianas Islands, and combined-joint missions during the bilateral exercise Talisman Sabre 2019. While proud of these recent successes, CLB-31 has nevertheless already begun applying the Commandant’s Planning Guidance in earnest, reorganizing the unit in order to better meet the needs of a changing security environment.

Last month, CLB-31 activated Combat Logistics Company 31, also known as Maneuver Company or “Odyssey”, during a ceremony at Camp Hansen, Okinawa.

As the Logistics Combat Element of the 31st MEU, CLB-31 provides the full-spectrum of combat logistics to all elements of the MEU. By establishing Maneuver Company within the battalion, this support role can be more effectively met. Composed of engineers, motor transportation, landing support, and a company headquarters, these are organized into combat logistics platoons that can be task-organized to provide logistical and engineering support for distributed operations when forward-deployed.

Lt. Col. Christopher Johnson, CLB-31’s commanding officer, sees the company as a key component in future decentralized operations in the Indo-Pacific region, something addressed multiple times in the Commandant’s Planning Guidance.

“III MEF’s mandate is to fight as a Naval Corps and enable victory in a Western Pacific great power conflict,” Lt. Col. Johnson explained, “Decentralized execution is inherent in distributed operations, and our logistics formations must be capable of operating at the platoon and company level at range from the headquarters, and with an expeditionary footprint.”

In addition to enabling greater decentralized command during distributed op-

erations, Maneuver Company gives the combat logistics platoons the focused attention they need in order to plan out training that ensures readiness, freeing up the battalion operations staff to focus on big-picture issues when back in garrison.

“Essentially we’re trying to task-organize around the combat logistics platoon concept, and provide an internal battalion structure that supports that,” Maneuver Company commander 1st Lt. Sean Gunn explains, “The combat logistics platoons are designed to be multifunctional combat logistics units that can be assigned various 31st MEU missions, or organized for distributed operations like we did during our last deployment.”

Distributed operations entail the 31st MEU spreading its units across a large geographical expanse in order to conduct simultaneous missions in support of the MEU commander’s overall mission. During their last deployment, CLB-31 conducted distributed operations from ship to shore in Australia in support of the 31st MEU’s scheme of maneuver during their certification exercise and Talisman Sabre.

For example CLB-31 conducted a long-range refueling operation bringing 3200 gallons of JP-8 to refuel a U.S. Navy P-8 aircraft. Once on-site, the 17-Marine refueling team filled the aircraft with 300 gallons of fuel. Concurrently, other elements of CLB-31 conducted landing support operations with elements from 3rd Marine Division.

According to Gunn, this is a key demonstration of the Marine Corps’ ability to support distributed operations in a joint battle, utilizing ground-based assets to support naval aviation, and the type of operation that Maneuver Company will figure heavily into in the future.

“Essentially it’s a return to our roots as naval infantry,” Gunn said. Though it’s still early, Maneuver Company will clearly be a key to the 31st MEU’s operations going forward, and serves as an important example to the rest of the Marine Corps as units seek to implement the Commandant’s Planning Guidance and return to their naval roots in preparation for the security challenges of tomorrow.

“Odyssey Company is a key innovation to allow us to train how we fight. The future battlespace is going to require us to provide combat logistics in a distributed environment in order to avoid massing forces where we can be targeted by our enemies at a distance,” Gunn explained, “The company provides both the garrison training structure and deployed command structure to enable multi-functional combat logistics platoons. This allows us to reduce our footprint while still providing support to the MAGTF in a distributed fight.”

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MCAS Futenma Marines and Sailors participate in local Kachashii dance contest



U.S. Marine Corps Col. David Steele, commander, Marine Corps Air Station Futenma, participates in the 2019 Ginowan Hagoromo Festival Kanchashii dance competition, Sept. 29.



Marines and sailors with the Marine Corps Air Station Futenma Single Marine Program, and their family members celebrate with local residents before participating in the 2019 Ginowan Hagoromo Festival Kanchashii dance competition, Sept. 29.

(U.S. Marine Corps photos by Cpl. Christopher Madero)

By Lance Cpl. Christopher Madero

Marine Corps Installations Pacific
9/29/2019 - GINOWAN — They were positioned center stage, standing with their backs arched and hands stretched to the sky.

The lights on stage illuminated every step of their feet, tapping to the steady beat of the drum, as their eyes gazed upon their critics, judges, and onlookers.

This is Kachashii, an Okinawan folk dance and the main theme of Ginowan's Hagoromo Festival. The Marines and sailors with Marine Corps Air Station Futenma Single Marine Program, and their families competed in the Kachashii dance competition alongside members of

the local community Sep. 29.

The Hagoromo Festival is one of Ginowan's biggest festivals. The festival consists of two days of music, dancing, singing, and eating local delicacies.

Events and performances include Hagoromo Taiko drums, Eisa, dance performances, concerts, Okinawan bull fights, the traditional Ryukyu King Sato's Parade, fireworks, and the famous Kachashii dance contest.

MCAS Futenma Commander, Col. David Steele participated in the event alongside Marines and sailors. He spoke about the benefit of participating in the dance competition.

"It's really fun to take part and just dive into the local culture here," he said.

"Our relationship with the city of Ginowan, the Marine Corps presence here on Okinawa, that's the most important relationship that we have."

The festival is centered on an old Okinawan folk tale. According to legend, an angel landed by a pond in Ginowan in order to bathe. Whilst bathing, a local man found her wings and hid them, leaving her unable to return to heaven.

While stuck, she married a farmer and bore him a son. She later discovered her wings and returned to heaven. In many parts of Japan, the story ends here, the version of the tale told in the festival goes on to say the son became King Saion, a powerful lord in the 14th-century contributed greatly for building the

Kingdom of the Ryukyus.

"As the base sergeant major, I think it is really important for the city of Ginowan to realize that it's not just Marine Corps Air Station Futenma, but it is Ginowan's air station," said Sgt. Maj. Jason Kappen, MCAS Futenma sergeant major.

Marines periodically participate in activities and events in the local community, specifically through the SMP to learn about local culture and build relationships with local residents.

To learn more about cultural events in Okinawa, or in your local area, contact your command SMP representative. support of security and stability in the Indo-Pacific region.

U.S. Consulate General Naha

OCTOBER & NOVEMBER CALENDAR

➤ Passport Acceptance Days

10/8 TUE	KADENA	Schilling Community Center	11:00-13:00
10/11 FRI	HANSEN	Hansen USO	13:00-15:00
10/15 TUE	FOSTER	Foster USO	11:00-13:00
11/8 FRI	KINSER	Kinser USO	14:00-16:00
11/12 TUE	KADENA	Schilling Community Center	11:00-13:00
11/19 TUE	FOSTER	Foster USO	11:00-13:00
11/22 FRI	TORII	Training & Support Center Bldg. #287	14:00-16:00

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10/11 FRI	HANSEN	Hansen USO	9:00-11:00
		*Register by email at NahaIV@state.gov	
10/25 FRI	FOSTER	Multi-purpose Rm Bldg. 439	9:00-11:00
		*Register by email at NahaIV@state.gov	
11/8 FRI	KINSER	KINSER USO	9:00-11:00
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MCAS Futenma, first to receive Precision Approach Radar for the modern era

By Lance Cpl. Brennan Beauton

Marine Corps Installations Pacific
10/1/2019 - FUTENMA — Marine Corps Air Station Futenma is the first Marine Corps Air Station to receive a state of art AN/FPN-68 Precision Approach Radar Sept. 30.

The new radar allows air traffic control Marines to give pilots critical and precise information when landing aircrafts during inclement weather.

"Precision is the name of the game for us," said Gunnery Sgt. Daniel Pelletier, radar chief with Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron. "It shows down to the foot, how far left or right the course of the aircraft is, and also how above or below the glide path the aircraft is traveling. It lets us know the exact distance to touchdown for the wheels of the aircraft. Accuracy wise, it's above reproach. It is the latest and greatest system out there."

The AN/FPN-63 Precision Approach Radar, installed in 1984, was the previous model used by Marines stationed on MCAS Futenma.

"It is going to make a huge difference," said Chief Warrant Officer 2 Jonathan Barnhart, an air traffic control maintenance officer with Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron. "It is all digital technology. It makes our job a lot easier, and it is going to keep pilots safe."

The new AN/FPN-68 Precision Approach Radar is scheduled to be fully mission capable on Nov. 14, 2019.



The new AN/FPN-68 Precision Approach Radar's antenna prepares to be installed Sept. 30 on Marine Corps Air Station Futenma.

(U.S. Marine Corps photo by Staff Sgt. Brian Smith)

South Korea's role key in advancing Indo-Pacific vision

By C. Todd Lopez
Defense.gov

10/1/2019 - WASHINGTON — To maintain and build upon values that benefit all nations, the United States must grow a more lethal joint force as well as a more robust constellation of allies and partners, Rood said, adding that the strengthening of regional alliances will help deter bad behavior and keep peace.

To maintain and build upon values that benefit all nations, the United States must grow a more lethal joint force as well as a more robust constellation of allies and partners, Rood said, adding that the strengthening of regional alliances will help deter bad behavior and keep peace. The U.S.-South Korean alliance is central to efforts to accomplish that, Rood said. “[South Korea] is a defense partner that is trusted across the region, and as we look beyond Northeast Asia to the new challenges of the future, we expect South Korea to continue to be a source of stability and prosperity.”

The U.S.-South Korea relationship has strengthened, Rood said, noting that South Korea has gone from a net security recipient to a net security provider.

Rood pointed to several examples of the strong, and growing relationship between South Korea and the United States. One example, he said, is the large number of American forces the South Koreans host on the Korean Peninsula. About 28,500 U.S. military personnel and their families work and live in South Korea, many on U.S. Army Garrison Humphreys, which Rood said is the largest U.S. overseas military facility.

Additionally, he said, the United States



(U.S. Army photo by Spc. Adeline Witherspoon)

U.S. Army soldiers maneuver and connect a section of an improved ribbon bridge during a rafting exercise on the Namhan River in South Korea, Feb. 27, 2019.

and South Korea have made progress to expedite the fulfillment of the agreed-upon conditions required to transition wartime operational control from the United States to South Korea.

“The effort is to transfer operational control, in a crisis, in war, with one of the largest armies in the world from the United States to our Korean partners,” Rood said. “That’s a very substantial activity where our combined command will be essential to execute that. These are things that we want to be able to exercise and do under the most stressing situations. And lives depend on the success of that endeavor, and we take it incredibly seriously, and so do our South Korean allies.”

South Korea also is doing its part to

contribute to its own security, Rood said, having been in the top 20 nations for U.S. foreign military sales for nearly two decades, including more than \$19 billion over the last 10 years. South Korea approved an 8.2% increase in its defense budget last year, he added, allowing further advancements in defense modernization and preparing for that operational wartime control being transitioned to its forces.

In preparation for that transition, Rood said, the United States continues to encourage South Korea to make further investments, particularly in the ability to counter North Korea’s missile and nuclear threats.

South Korea will host an upcoming commemorative joint summit with the

Association of Southeast Asian Nations and the inaugural Korea-Mekong Summit, the undersecretary noted.

Rood also discussed the trilateral relationship among the United States, South Korea and Japan. Political and social conflict between the two Pacific nations has upset that relationship, he acknowledged, but he added that what they have in common is more important than their differences.

“They have shared values. They have committed to a free and open Indo-Pacific based on a rules-based international order,” he said. “Both understand the long-term risks of a rising China, and both understand the importance of standing up for international norms on intellectual property, on prevention of cyber theft, on the concerns that we have about China aggressively and opaquely modernizing their military, while also trying to change the geopolitical status through coercive diplomacy.”

Still, friction between South Korea and Japan has been higher than in recent years, Rood said. “What should be the U.S. role? Encouraging our true friends and allies here to try to work out some of the issues,” he added. “These are not easy things, I know, having heard from both parties, ... but that being said, it’s worth it.”

The U.S. must point to “the big picture,” and to the concerns all three nations share, he said, and the United States encourages South Korea to recommit to and renew its General Security of Military Information Agreement with Japan. “We call on both countries to participate in meaningful dialogue to address their differences,” Rood said.

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NOTICE

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Housing Office Closure

The Kadena DoD Family Housing Office, Camp Kinser Office, Camp Courtney Office, Camp Foster, Furnishing Management Section and Furnishing Management Section Self-Help and Appliance Repair will be closing Oct. 14 in observance of Columbus Day. For emergency assistance, please contact 634-HOME (4663).

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Friendly reminder, military members in uniform will render the same customs and courtesies afforded to the American national anthem to the Japanese national anthem.

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Guidance: When Retreat is played as a prelude to the national anthem at the end of the duty day, face the flag (or the music if the flag is not visible) assume the position of parade rest and upon the first note of the Japanese national anthem, assume the position of attention and (1) render a salute when in uniform or (2) place your right hand over your heart when not in uniform, or civilian personnel, until the final note of the

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membership meeting Oct. 17 at 11 a.m. in the Kuba Room at the Rocker NCO Club. All ranks and services are welcome to attend. Contact Donald Fisher (632-5085) for more information.

DoD School Information

The Department of Defense school information is now on the Kadena Connect app. For more information, visit the Kadena Connect App Homepage, Coming to Kadena, Newcomers and then Child/Youth/School Info.

**UPCOMING EVENTS
Blood Drive**

The 18 CPTS will host a blood drive at the Risner Fitness Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10. Help support our military community and receive a letter of appreciation with volunteer hours, FREE snacks, beverages, and a t-shirt. For more information, contact TSgt David Ansay or SSgt Alex Westing at 634-5086.

NEO Town Hall

The Non Combatant Evacuation Operations process is held Oct. 9 at either 9-10 a.m. or 1-2 p.m. at the Keystone Theater. The NEO Town hall will cover the Joint Okinawa Evacuation process as well as the latest updates to the Emergency Evacuation Packet. For more information, contact MSgt. Michael Canne at 634-3366.

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Come meet those who fly, maintain and support the World's Greatest Air Superiority Fighter on Oct. 19 from 1:44 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the 44th Fighter Squadron, bldg 3384, on Kadena Air Base. Hear about a day in the life of a fighter pilot and talk to the maintainers

who keep the jets flying. The event is open to all with base access. For more information, contact Captain Brandon Maxson at brandon.maxson.1@us.af.mil or DSN: 315-634-1831.

Armed Service Blood Bank Drive

The 18th Dental Squadron is hosting a blood drive on behalf of the Armed Services Blood Bank Center Nov. 13 at Kadena USO. Help support the military community in the PACOM area of operation by donating blood on behalf of service members, dependent family members, civilians, and retirees in their most crucial time of need. It is walk-in only so please plan for the donation process to take about 45 minutes. For more information / signing up, email Senior Airman Mckenzie Mazur at mckenzie.k.mazur@mail.mil.

Storytellers

The Erwin PME Center hosted Kadena's Storytellers event Oct. 17, from 11 a.m. to noon at Kadena Officers Club, Weekender Lounge. Storytellers was created to encourage Airmen to share their stories, interact with others, and change lives. Storytellers relies on an informal vibe versus a formal class room set up. Storytellers provides Airmen with a greater sense of resilience, motivation and pride. We also encourage others to come out and listen to stories that they may relate to and receive help weathering their own storms. For more information, contact Tech. Sgt. Justin Sims at justin.j.sims6.mil@mail.mil, Tech. Sgt. Jessica Gregory at jessica.gregory.1@us.af.mil, or Tech. Sgt. Jessica Cunningham at jessica.cunningham.4@us.af.mil

**VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES
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The Kadena High School and Operation

Snowball organization need adult volunteers to help our students by mentoring, planning, and participating in our first event of the year: The Circus of Terror—Kadena High School's Haunted House. There will be planning meetings Oct. 5 and Oct. 19 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Kadena High School. The Haunted House is held Oct. 26 from noon to 9 p.m. The Oct. 19 meeting is mandatory if you would like to participate in the Haunted House. For more information, email Alex Jusell at alex.jusell@dodea.edu.

Come volunteer at "The Wired Bean"

The Wired Bean is a home away from home for our junior enlisted and we need E-4s and above to volunteer to monitor the facility and check out equipment. Please sign up using the link below or email Melissa Rafferty for more information at rafferty515@yahoo.com.


Kadena Middle School Military Mentor Monday

The Kadena Middle School is looking for mentors who are willing and able to assist / support middle school students in academics and age-appropriate social interactions.


"The intent of the Military Mentor Monday Program or (MMMP) is to build an on-going relationship between our local military community and DoDEA schools as well as provide positive role models to the students" (Pacific South Continuous School Improvement, 2019). This will take place at KDMS in various locations on the campus. Volunteers are needed every Monday to assist from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. To volunteer, please contact Ms. Traci Cooper at Traci.Cooper@dodea.edu or call 632-0217.

Trunk-or-Treat Okinawa City Zoo

The 18th Wing Public Affairs Office is looking for volunteers for a Trunk-or-Treat event at the Okinawa City Zoo Oct. 26 from 3 - 5 p.m. We need volunteers to decorate their cars and pass out candy to Okinawa City families. If you are interested in signing up please email kadena.communityrelations@us.af.mil with your name, vehicle make, model, year and license plate number so we can provide your information to the zoo for access. For more information / concerns, contact the Public Affairs Office at 634-3813.



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Adult and Pediatric CPR/First Aid/AED Course (Blended Format)

- Saturday, October 5 – 0900-1100
- Wednesday, October 16 – 1800-2000

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- Saturday, October 26 – 0900-1600

Babysitter's Training

- Saturday, October 19 – 0800-1700

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