

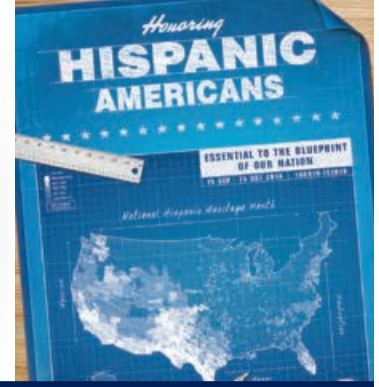
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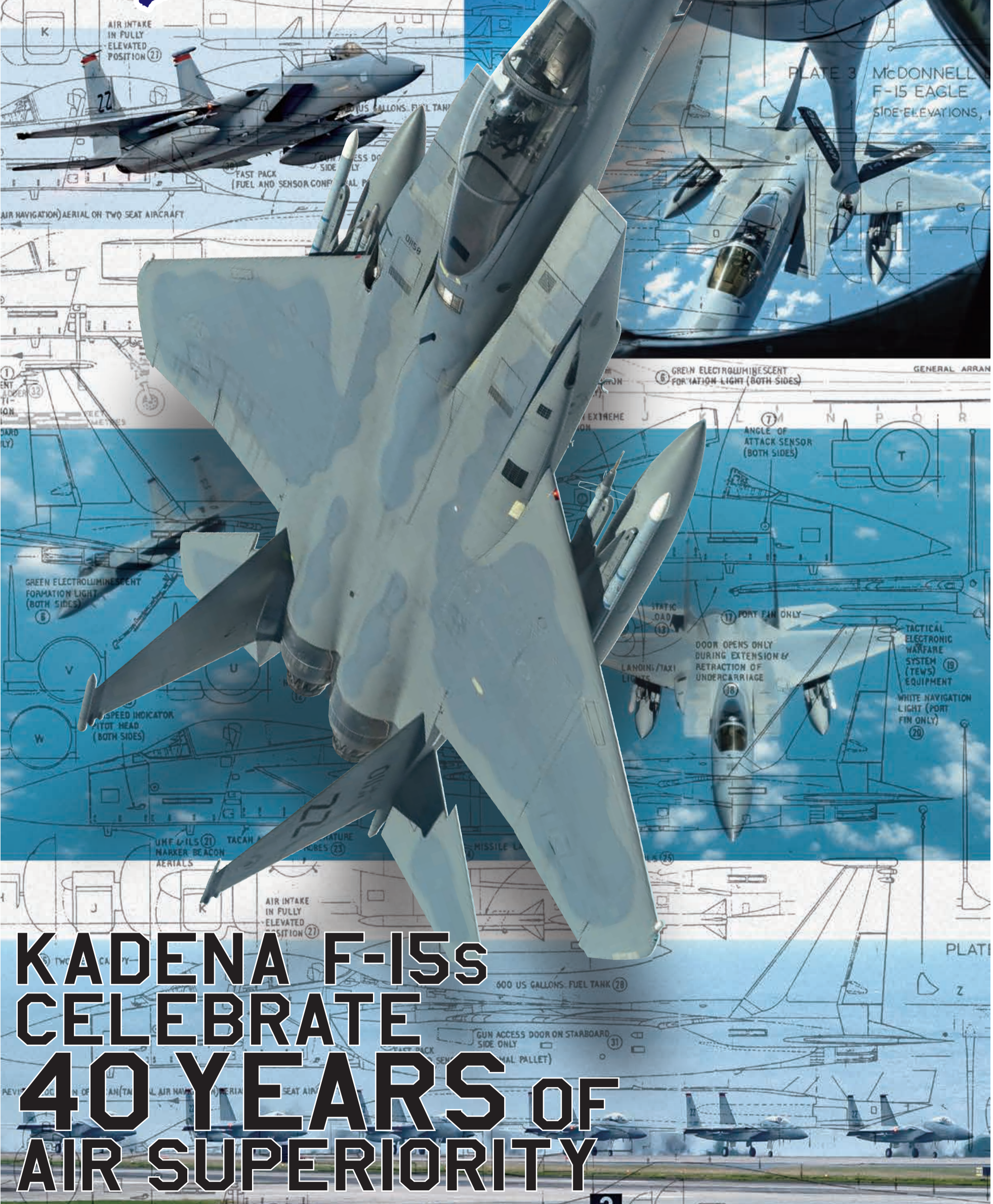
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KADENA F-15S CELEBRATE 40 YEARS OF AIR SUPERIORITY

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A 67th Fighter Squadron F-15C Eagle taxis before a mission at Kadena Air Base, Sept. 16. The 18th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron maintains numerous F-15s, allowing the 44th and 67th FSs to play a vital role in combat operations to ensure a free and open Indo-Pacific for America and its allies.

(U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Matthew B. Fredericks)

By Staff Sgt. Benjamin Sutton 18th Wing Public Affairs

9/25/2019 - KADENA AIR BASE — Streaking across the sky at a neck-breaking 900 mph, United States Air Force F-15C Eagles have been training in the skies above and around Okinawa for 40 years.

Both U.S. and Japanese F-15s are in the air daily keeping security interests safe from competition.

The F-15C Eagle is among the most successful modern fighters, with over 100 victories and no losses in aerial combat.

"This fighter is a dream to fly," said Lt. Col. John G.J. DeLion, 67th Fighter

Squadron commander. "I've been high enough to see the curvature of the earth and far faster than the speed of sound. They are easy to land in good or bad weather and fly smoothly in both. I count myself lucky every day I get to fly one."

Over the years, both the U.S. and Japanese Air Self-Defense Force squadrons who fly the F-15, have had to adapt continuously to counter unique and ever-changing threats across the Pacific area of operations. Bilateral F-15 training increases operational readiness and interoperability of U.S. and JASDF forces while also strengthening relations and developing mutual trust, further enhanc-

ing our commitment to a free and open Indo-Pacific.

"We focus exclusively on one thing: air superiority," said Capt. Robert Shine, 44th FS scheduler. "Other aerial platforms are certainly capable of fighting other jets, but no one focuses exclusively on this task like F-15C pilots. Our aircraft allow other platforms, sister-service partners, and allied nations to focus on their specific responsibilities. When bomber or refueler aircraft are not worried about getting shot down by enemy fighters, they are able to be more accurate and achieve mission success."

In order to achieve that level of success

and sustain it for nearly half a century, both aircrew and maintainers have had to take a disciplined approach to ensuring success each and every day.

"Depending on the complexity of the mission, we start planning the day before we fly," said DeLion. "The day of the flight we arrive early, check the weather and speak with support staff members before our mission briefing. Eventually, we step to our jet and discuss the mission with the enlisted crew chief, do a walk-around of the aircraft and then start the pre-taxi/pre-flight procedures."

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KLI celebrates successful internship program

By Staff Sgt. Benjamin Sutton

18th Wing Public Affairs

9/25/2019 - KADENA AIR BASE — After four weeks of internships across base, (number) Kadena Language Institute students, their family members, local community leaders and members of the 18th Wing enjoyed a farewell dinner together Sept. 6.

The 2019 KLI internship program was a wonderful opportunity for these students to apply the lessons they have learned while at the same time experiencing American culture and interacting with members of KAB.

“On behalf of Team Kadena, I’d like to first thank the students for being a part of this program,” said Col. Thang T. Doan, 18th Mission Support Group commander. “Your contribution to this will be felt for years to come. I’d also like to thank the KLI teachers whose guidance and mentorship have prepared these students for a bright future. Your time and dedication is greatly appreciated.”

During the internship weeks, students had the opportunity to practice their English in professional environments working in customer service areas around base.

“I’m a second year student and worked at the Arts and Crafts building,” said Riamu Yonaha, a KLI student. “This

has been a great experience. It’s been busy and hard sometimes but I like it very much.”

The training the students received through this program provides a professional foundation on how to work as a team, collaborate in a bilateral environment, and provide excellent customer service.

“I would like to thank the 18th Wing for their understanding and cooperation to enable the students to experience this Internship on Kadena Air Base,” said Hiroshi Toyama, the mayor of Kadena Town. “KLI celebrated its 21st anniversary in May this year. Since its founding, we have developed classes focusing on the acquisition of practical English, with the aim of developing students

who can live an amazing life in the international community. The internship on Kadena Air base has also been implemented from the start. With your great support, 189 students have been sent into society through KLI.”

During the years, the internship has gone from a one week to a four week program.

“This training is a valuable opportunity for KLI students,”



^ Hiroshi Toyama, Kadena Town mayor (seated left), U.S. Air Force Col. Thang T. Doan, 18th Mission Support Group commander (seated middle), and Hidekatsu Higa, Kadena Language Institute dean (seated right), along with the latest members of the KLI internship program and coworkers on Kadena Air Base, pose for a photo Sept. 6.

said Toyama. “They should be aware of this, and always have respect and gratitude for everyone who took care of them during this time. I hope the students will continue to study hard at KLI taking advantage of their new skills and improving themselves. English is spoken all over the world so make the most of this opportunity and study hard. I also expect you

to challenge yourself and build your dreams.”

For the interns, the farewell dinner marked the end of their time on Kadena AB, but the beginning of their international education as part of KLI.

“I hope the students continue to build on their knowledge and get a great deal from their introduction to life in English,” said Hidekatsu Higa, KLI dean.

The KLI program aims to support each student’s growth through this kind of education program.

“Finally, thank you to KLI Dean Hidekatsu Higa and Hiroshi Toyama, the Kadena Town mayor,” said Doan. “The success of this program is a testament to our long-standing partnership and we look forward to many more years of working together.”

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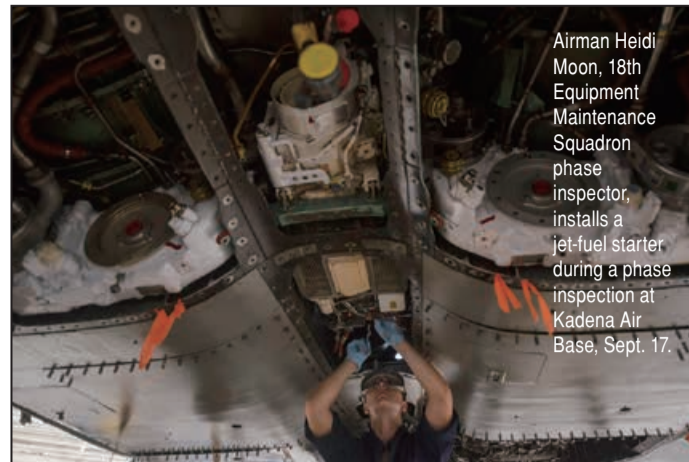
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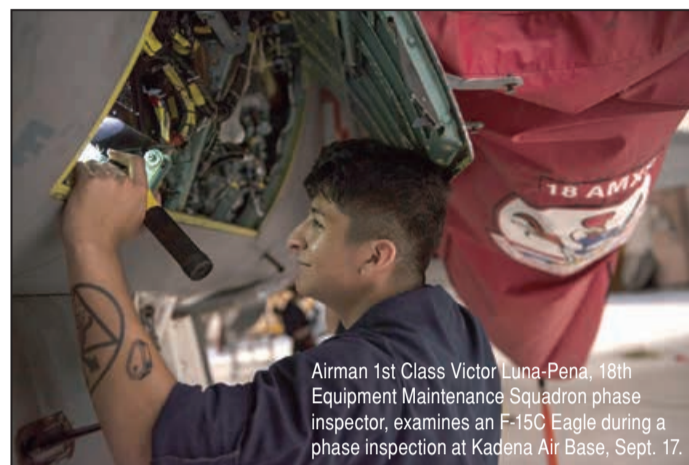
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Airmen assigned to the 18th Equipment Maintenance Squadron inspect an F-15C Eagle during a phase inspection at Kadena Air Base, Sept. 17. All aircraft periodically go through thorough inspections to ensure every part is in good working condition.



Airman Heidi Moon, 18th Equipment Maintenance Squadron phase inspector, installs a jet-fuel starter during a phase inspection at Kadena Air Base, Sept. 17.



Airman 1st Class Victor Luna-Pena, 18th Equipment Maintenance Squadron phase inspector, examines an F-15C Eagle during a phase inspection at Kadena Air Base, Sept. 17.

(U.S. Air Force photos by Tech. Sgt. Matthew B. Fredericks)

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Then it's finally time to takeoff. "You push the power up and go into full afterburner," DeLion stated. "You get pushed back into the seat and pull back on the stick...and you're airborne. Now it's time to execute your mission." Once airborne, the F-15C Eagle can perform a wide-range of lethal capabilities. "It's an incredible feeling when the afterburners light and the jet lifts off of the ground," said Shine. "Every sortie is different and comes with its own challenges, so there's never a dull day. We push the jets and ourselves to the limit as much as

possible." These F-15C Eagles, a twin-engine, air superiority fighter jet, have maintained a prominent presence within the Asia-Pacific region and an indisputable role in Air Force mission security around the globe. There is a special trust between the operators flying the aircraft and the maintainers taking care of it. "We have young professionals that get after the mission of maintaining these aircraft every day," said Col. William Ray, 18th Maintenance Group commander. "There are lots of challenges, it's not easy

to maintain by any stretch, but our airmen love it. Our airmen love this jet, they love the mission and they put their best foot forward every day to make sure we give our aircrew our best mission-ready aircraft." The 18th Wing's team of dedicated maintainers work 24/7 to ensure mission success. "These aircraft are able to meet and exceed challenges despite age and repairs by the blood, sweat, and tears of the outstanding airmen who maintain them," said DeLion. "No airframe, whether new or old is functional without high-caliber

maintainers. They work in the heat, rain, and wind, maintaining the Eagle under challenging conditions nearly every day." Forty years after its first Okinawa flight, it is still relevant because of how well it was designed, and how well they are maintained. "Lethality is all the Eagle does," said Shine. "F-15Cs are a pure air-superiority aircraft. Our competition and even other fellow service branches look to us to be undisputed experts on it. There's not an air force in the world that wants to tangle with us because of our dominance, thanks to this fighter jet."

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INITIAL CERTIFICATION TRAINING GAINS AIRMEN CAPABILITIES



Members from the 44th Aircraft Maintenance Unit load an AIM-120 advanced medium-range air-to-air missile onto an F-15 Eagle during initial certification training at Kadena Air Base, Sept. 11. The 18th Maintenance Group conducts weapon load training monthly to exercise teamwork skills, proficiency and more core combat company for real-world operations.

(U.S. Air Force photo by Naoto Anazawa)

18th IRS conducts ATSO training



(U.S. Air Force photos by Naoto Anazawa)

^ U.S. Air Force Airmen don protective gloves while putting on Mission-Oriented Protective Posture gear during Ability to Survive and Operate training at Kadena Air Base, Sept. 12. The ATSO training is designed to improve an Airman's ability to perform duties in the protective gear.



< An Airman demonstrates the fore-and-aft carry during Ability to Survive and Operate training at Kadena Air Base, Sept. 12. Self-Aid and Buddy Care, an essential part of survival for Airmen, is basic medical care given during life-and-limb situations until more advanced medical providers arrive.

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Mad Foxes display the P-8A at Yokota Air Base



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^ Lt. Cmdr. Mike Bacon, detachment Officer in Charge for Patrol Squadron (VP) 5, poses with local community members and VP-5's mascot, "Danny Fox."

By Lt.j.g. Michael Miller

Patrol Squadron 5
9/15/2019 - KADENA AIR BASE — The Yokota Japanese and American Friend-

ship Festival Airshow is an annual event that brings together the Japanese community and defense leaders from the region by hosting various types of aircraft, from civilian aerobatic platforms to fighter jets. The event features aircraft and other assets belonging to the Commander, Task Force 72 (CTF 72), which conducts intelligence, surveillance, and reconnaissance flights using U.S. Navy P-3 Orion and P-8 Poseidon maritime patrol and reconnaissance aircraft.

The "Mad Foxes" of VP-5 brought one of their P-8A Poseidon aircraft to participate in the two-day event. Sailors

offered tours of the aircraft and met with members of the community and defense force personnel.

"The Friendship Festival was a great opportunity to interact with the wonderful people of Japan and strengthen our bonds as friends and allies," said Lt. Cmdr. Mike Bacon, VP-5 detachment Officer in Charge. "We share many traditions and look forward to fostering our ongoing professional relationships."

Assets from CTF 72 have also participated in airshows in Kanoya, Atsugi, and Misawa this season.

The Mad Foxes, based in Jacksonville, Florida, are operating out of Kadena Air Force Base in Okinawa, Japan. The squadron is conducting maritime patrols and reconnaissance as well as theater outreach operations within U.S. 7th Fleet (C7F) area of operations.



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Ie Village students learn English through interaction with Marines



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▲ Lance Cpl. Tanner Lynch, an aircraft rescue and firefighting specialist with Ie Shima Training Facility Crash Fire Rescue listens to students while they read their lines Sept. 13 in Ie Village.

By Nika Nashiro

Marine Corps Installations Pacific
9/17/2019 -IEJIMA — Students at Ie Middle School hosted Marines from Ie Shima Training Facility for a cultural exchange Sept. 13 at the school in Ie Village, Okinawa. The Marines participated in two back-to-back English classes.

The weekly exchange started in February and was initiated by vice principal Minako Akamine with the purpose of finding ways for students to practice the English they learned in class. Marines come out once a week for two hours to interact with students either in their English, home economics or physical education classes.

"I enjoyed interacting with the students today," said Lance Cpl. Tanner Lynch, an aircraft rescue and firefighting specialist with the ISTF, who was volunteering for the first time. "I could tell that these students were really interested in learning English. It was definitely a humbling experience."

Students were assigned to form a group to brainstorm a skit in English with the help from their teachers and Marines. The Marines assisted the students in coming up with the story, spelling out words to write dialogues, and going over their pronunciations while students read their lines.

"I think this is a great opportunity for students to learn English through frequent engagements with the Americans," said Yousuke Uchima, an Ie Middle School English teacher. "The students are always looking forward to their visits. One of the positive outcomes of this exchange program is that there are more students who are wanting to study English so they can have more conversations with the Americans."

Ie Village has been putting effort in English education as their school board motto reads "dream for the world but, keep home in your heart." Ie Village is accessible only by ferry and is located nine kilometers off the west coast of the main island. Because the island does not have a high school, once the students graduate middle school, they need to leave their hometown for high school. As part of the school's agenda, teachers provide opportunities for students to gain life skills to be independent, according to Hirofumi Shingaki, the Ie Middle School principal.

"I think it's fantastic watching students interact with Marines who come from different lifestyles than them," said Shingaki. "One of the skills we focus is communication. We want students to learn different cultures and study abroad and be able to come back to their hometown and contribute to the island's development. One of our education principles is to focus on English education. Because we believe English education is necessary and is important for students to be exposed to practical English, we link up with the Marines stationed in Ie Village to have these cultural and friendship exchanges."

Simple casual greetings from local residents out in town can develop friendship. These ongoing exchanges with the shared Okinawan community will only enhance the bilateral relationship.

"These exchanges help build the relationship with our local community," said Staff Sgt. Christopher W. Allard, a staff non-commissioned officer in charge for ISTF who has been volunteering since April. "It's a warming feeling when these students wave at me and say 'Hi Chris,' when they see me out in town."

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Service members and civilians learn to respond to hazardous materials



U.S. Marines and sailors prepare to conduct decontamination procedures as part of a practical training exercise during the Hazardous Waste Operations and Emergency Response course at Camp Foster, Sept. 19.

(U.S. Marine Corps photo by Lance Cpl. Ryan H. Pulliam)

By Lance Cpl. Ryan Pulliam

Marine Corps Installations Pacific
 9/20/2019 - CAMP FOSTER — U.S. Marines, sailors and civilians participated in the Hazardous Waste Operations and Emergency Response course at Camp Foster from Sept. 16 to Sept. 20.

The class is meant to teach students how to both fully understand and effectively respond to emergency situations where dangerous chemicals, substances and materials are found on military installations.

“It’s important that the students have the experience and can use the knowledge on what the threats are and to keep chemicals away from each other,” said Steven Wood, the lead instructor for the HAZWOPER class.

The week-long class consisted mostly of classroom lectures in addition to an entire day devoted to practical application training exercises where the students worked together to solve applicable, but difficult scenarios.

“I think this class is a big learning curve for a lot of the students here,” says Ashley Hoshihara Cruz, the Camp Foster chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear and explosive specialist. “However, the students are really putting in the resources, time and effort to make this a quality class.”

To encourage teamwork and strengthen leadership capabilities in the class, Wood said that the junior Marines in the class may be placed in leadership roles and find themselves guiding officers and staff non-commissioned officers through tasks the senior Marines may primarily fill.

“It’s really rewarding,” Wood said. “To see these students take the information we, as instructors, gave to them and extract that out to things that we have not talked about, but figured out, nonetheless.”

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▲ Pfc. Thaddeus F. Collins V, air defense battle management system operator, 38th Air Defense Artillery Brigade assembles an omni directional line-of-sight antenna used to enable communication with aviation assets during a unilateral joint training exercise designed to refine systems and concepts in order to enhance tactical planning, coordination and interoperability in a multi-domain environment on Sagami General Depot, Sept. 17.

By Sgt. Raquel Villalona

38th Air Defense Artillery Brigade
9/23/2019 - SAGAMIHARA, Japan — In a U.S. unilateral training exercise, air defense, fires, aviation and maritime elements merged proficiencies to enhance readiness in the Pacific Region.

The 38th Air Defense Artillery Brigade partnered with 17th Field Artillery Brigade, U.S. Army Aviation Battalion-Japan, and U.S. Navy HSM-51 Maritime Strike Squadron, aligned communication capabilities through the use of the Link 16 cyber domain on Sagami General Depot, Sept. 9-21.

“Link 16 is a joint data communication that provides the end user with connectivity to other forces,” said Chief Warrant Officer 2 Keon Ellison, interface control officer, 38th ADA Brigade. “It provides targeting data, air track data. Basically, it provides input into the common operational picture or the air pic-

ture that allows the unit to see where everything is and see where other players are on the battlefield.”

The 17th FAB served as the multi-domain task force headquarters for the training event. “Helping operations was the participation of the 38th ADA Brigade granting access to equipment that we don’t organically have in the 17th FAB,” said Chief Warrant Officer 2 Christopher W. Coker, command and control systems integrator, 17th FAB. “With the use of Link 16, as well as assets such as the MH-60 (Sea Hawk Helicopters) from the U.S. Navy and UH-60L (Black Hawk Helicopters) from U.S. Army Aviation Battalion-Japan, all of those entities coming together, helped us validate and further test what we can actually accomplish as a multi-domain task force.”

Participants sought to increase interoperability and prove that they could share targeting information and sensor information to lethal systems and mission command nodes across the Link 16 network for commanders to make real-time immediate decisions.

“It takes all the domains: air, cyber, and ground, and brings them together into one task force,” said Lt. Col. John Franz, U.S. Army Aviation Battalion-Japan commander. “The task force commander has multi-domain assets scattered across the battlefield in a distributed fashion. The air component provides lethal fires and reconnaissance to that air domain for situational awareness and also protects distributed assets.”

The exercise offered a collaborative approach to address the complexities of joint operations and enhances ‘Fight Tonight’ unit readiness.

“The training was challenging because when we talk about joint partners and multi-service operations, there’s always a little bit of colloquialism that goes along with

that,” said Franz. “We had to break through some of those barriers, simple things like frequency exchanges and terminology, to make the training much more effective.”

Link 16 allows the exchange of voice and data needed to build a common operating picture and provide effective mission command.

“Multi-domain operations are about punching a hole in the enemies defenses to rapidly exploit that hole and then go back to that defense,” said Franz. “That helps our partners and allies here in Japan and other services to be able to bring their assets to the fight and to be able to conduct operations with the Army in order to seamlessly show... that we can go attack the enemy and then go back to the defense.”

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INFORMATION American Red Cross Kadena offers smoke alarm battery

Oct. 7 to 11 is Fire Prevention week. Home fires take seven lives a day in the U.S. — most often, in homes without working smoke alarms. To help prevent needless tragedies, the American Red Cross Kadena station is offering free 9V battery for smoke alarm. Please come in weekdays 0730-1630. Our office is located near Gate 1, building #6800.

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when interviewed by an IG person. Allegations should be written as bullets and should answer who committed the violation; what violation was committed; what law, regulation, procedures, or policy was violated; when did the violation occur. Help is available: Call your Kadena IG office at 634-7622 for Maj Sarabia, 634-2768 for SMSgt Aguirre, or leave a message on the Kadena Fraud, Waste, & Abuse (FWA) Hotline at 634-0404.

Parent Support Group for Special Needs Families interested in Learning Tools and Strategies in an ever changing Environment

The Parent Support Group for Special Needs Families topic discussion with monthly guest speaker will be held every first Thursday of the month at Airman and Family Readiness Center from noon to 1 p.m. For more information, contact Jeff Sweeney / Alexis Holsey at 634-3366.

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TAP Mandate Updates

Starting October 1 in accordance with NDAA 19, all separating service members must complete the Individual Counseling and Pre-Separation Counseling Brief no later than one year prior to the end of their contract. The Transition Assistance Program offers many tracks to help you meet your goals and prepare for a smooth transition to the civilian sector. For more information or to register,

contact the Airman and Family Readiness Center TAP office at 634-3366.

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.

Anger and Stress Management Workshop

This is stress and anger management class offered from Kadena Family Advocacy Oct. 3 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at bldg. 90. You will learn about understanding stress and anger. You will learn how to manage stress and anger. Anyone with base access is welcome. For more information, contact Nora Kohri at 634-0433 or email nora.kohri.ctr@mail.mil

Ohana Night

The Hispanic Heritage Month Committee is sponsoring Ohana Night at The Wired Bean Oct. 3 from 6 to 8 p.m. This event is to help raise awareness of Hispanic Heritage and provide delicious authentic food to our junior enlisted Airmen. The theme is

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Armed Service Blood Bank Drive

The 18th Dental Squadron is hosting a blood drive on behalf of the Armed Services Blood Bank Center. Help support the military community in the INDPACOM 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.



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