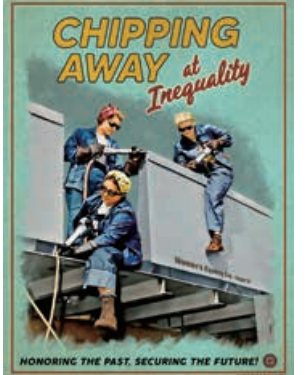


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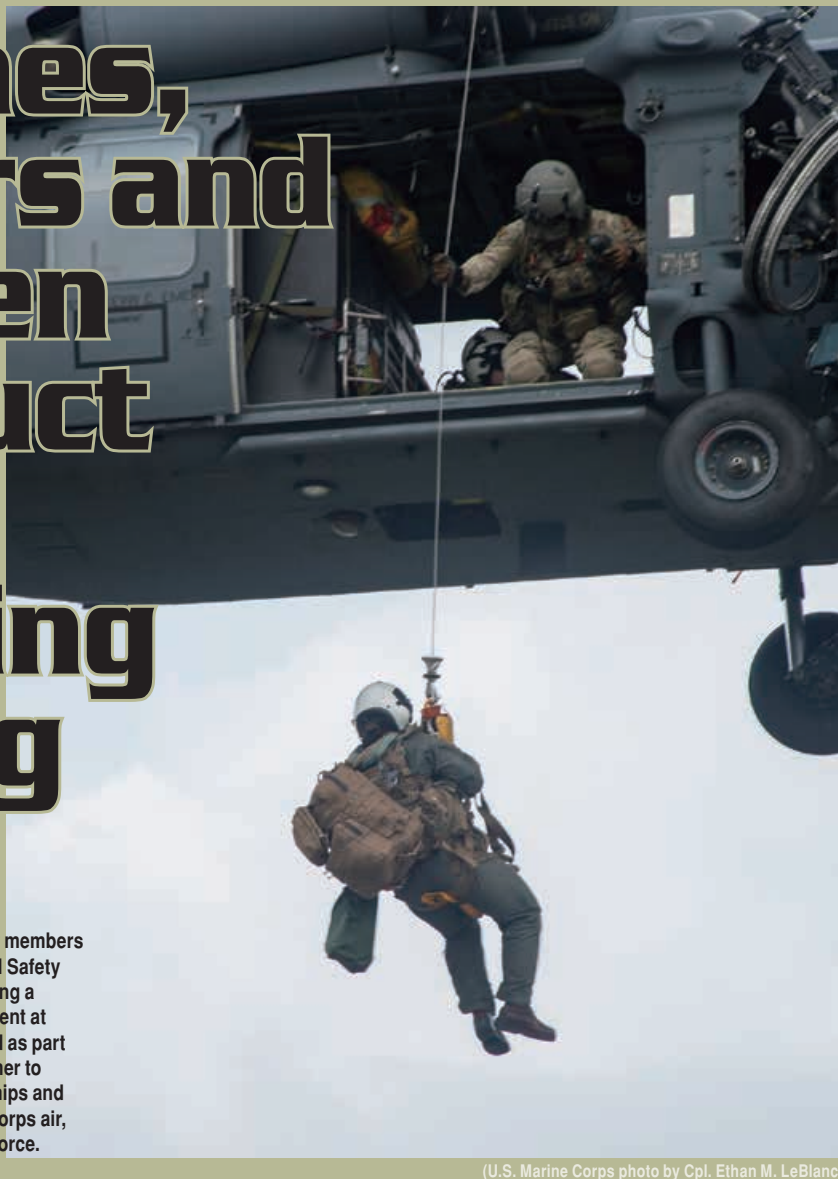


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Marines, Sailors and Airmen conduct CSAR Training during PWTI

U.S. Air Force HH-60G Pave Hawk crew members hoist Lt. Leah Bradley, the Aeromedical Safety Officer of MAG-36, into the aircraft during a Combat Search and Rescue training event at Okinawa, Aug. 6. The exercise was held as part of Weapons and Tactics Instructor Primer to enhance the interoperability, relationships and communication between U.S. Marine Corps air, ground components with the U.S. Air Force.



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AFCENT units train to win the day



A two-ship of U.S. Air Force F-15C Eagles fly off the wing of a U.S. Air Force KC-135 Stratotanker assigned to the 379th Air Expeditionary Wing during air refueling over Southwest Asia, July 25.

By 380th Air Expeditionary Air Force Public Affairs

8/5/2020 - AL DHAFRA AIR BASE, United Arab Emirates — The 380th Air Expeditionary Wing partnered with the 378th Air Expeditionary Wing, Prince Sultan Air Base, Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, and the 379th Air Expeditionary Wing, Al Udeid Air Base, Qatar, to conduct a regional training exercise.

Each wing brought its own specialty to the training, demonstrated through their aircraft.

The 378th AEW showcased their F-15C Eagle, which is an all-weather, extremely maneuverable, tactical fighter designed to permit the Air Force to gain and maintain air supremacy over the battlefield.

While the KC-135 Stratotanker represented the 379th AEW by providing core aerial refueling capability for the exercise, just as it has for more than 60 years.

As U.S. Air Forces Central Command's most diverse wing, the 380th AEW provides unmatched support to U.S. Central Command priorities through rapid global mobility, global strike, air and space superiority, command and control, and intelligence, surveillance, and reconnaissance capability.

380th AEW provided the E-3 Sentry, which gives an accurate, real-time picture of the battlespace to the Joint Air Operations Center.

It was accompanied by the EC-130H Compass Call that disrupts enemy command and control communications and limits adversary coordination essential for enemy force management.

Finally, the F-35A Lightning II rounded out the trio. It provides next-generation stealth, enhanced situational awareness, and reduced vulnerability for the United States and allied nations.

On the ground the 727th Expeditionary Air Control Squadron, participated by providing 24/7 battle management and tactical control of all assets in the Arabian Gulf. The 727th EACS provides critical persistence radar, communication and datalink feeds to coalition assets

The synergy created by the different platforms working together provide AFCENT the capability to deter and defend the region. The training is vital to all involved parties.

"It is critical to maximize our training opportunities in a deployed environment," said Brig. Gen. Larry Broadwell, 380th AEW commander. "Sharpening our skills here improves our ability to defend the nation's regional interests. We will aggressively pursue future training opportunities with our Joint and coalition teammates ... with a team like ours, there's nothing we can't do."

(U.S. Air Force photo by Master Sgt. Larry E. Reid Jr.)

Brown formally installed as 22nd Air Force Chief of Staff

By Charles Pope

Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs
8/6/2020 - JOINT BASE ANDREWS, Md. — Proclaiming himself “proud, yet humbled,” Gen. Charles Q. Brown, Jr. was officially installed Aug. 6 as the Air Force’s 22nd Chief of Staff, becoming the first African American in history to lead a military service as its highest ranking officer.

In remarks following the formal “Change of Responsibility” ceremony in which he took over from retiring Gen. David L. Goldfein, the 21st Chief of Staff, Brown acknowledged an array of people who influenced his life. Among them were his wife, Sharene, and his parents, as well as a list of Air Force colleagues, including Goldfein and other “extraordinary leaders.”

Yet, cognizant of the moment in history, Brown also noted, “Today is possible due to the perseverance of those who went before me serving as an inspiration to me and many others.”

“Those like the Tuskegee Airmen, Benjamin O. Davis Jr., Chappie James, African American leaders across our Air Force and military, past and present, to include today’s special guest, Ed Dwight, America’s first African American astronaut candidate,” he said.

“It is due to their trials and tribulations in breaking barriers that I can address you today as the Air Force Chief of Staff.”

Brown, who previously served as commander of Pacific Air Forces, was elevated to his new assignment during a solemn, socially distanced, 90-minute ceremony that focused on his achievements while also honoring Goldfein’s 37-year service in the Air Force and his four years as chief of staff.

Among those paying tribute were Defense Secretary Mark Esper, Department of the Air Force Secretary Barbara Barrett, and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Mark A. Milley. The ceremony also honored Goldfein as Esper presented him with the Defense Distinguished Service Medal.

Esper honored Dawn Goldfein as well, presenting her with the Department of De-

fense Distinguished Public Service Award.

“Gen. Goldfein, Dave, our Airmen thrive in today’s environment because of your strong leadership and your steadfast commitment to upholding the core values of the Air Force – integrity, service, and excellence, each and every day,” Esper said. “The United States of America is safer because of you. Thank you for your lifetime of service to our great nation.”

Moments later in remarks to the new Chief of Staff, Esper said, “In returning to the Pentagon, Gen. Brown brings with him more than 35 years of service distinguished by a depth of expertise and experience that makes him exceptionally qualified to be our nation’s next Air Force Chief of Staff.

“I am confident you will take the Air Force to greater heights and I’m excited to watch you lead.”

In her remarks, Barrett offered similar praise for Goldfein’s service and accomplishments. Like others she expressed confidence that Brown has the correct mix of experience and temperament to lead the Air Force to a bright and dominant future.

Brown, she said, “brings a wealth of joint leadership experiences and global perspectives to his new role as 22nd chief of staff of the Air Force. Embodying the Air Force core values of integrity, service before self, and excellence in all we do, General Brown has the right character, experience, and perspective to lead the United States Air Force.”

Like Goldfein and those who came before, Brown as chief of staff is responsible for ensuring the Air Force is trained, ready and equipped to accomplish any mission at any time.

Yet he’s also taking the reins of an Air Force in transition, one moving from a decades-long priority on combating and containing terrorism to a new era of Great Power Competition. As part of that new focus, the Air Force and entire U.S. military must be trained, ready and properly equipped to confront, deter and if necessary, defeat, challenges from Russia and China. It also comes at a time of heightened challenges from North Korea and other



(U.S. Air Force photos by Wayne Clark)

Secretary of the Air Force Barbara M. Barrett administers the oath of office to incoming Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Charles Q. Brown, Jr. during the CSAF Transfer of Responsibility ceremony at Joint Base Andrews, Md., Aug. 6.



Incoming Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Charles Q. Brown, Jr. speaks during the CSAF Transfer of Responsibility ceremony at Joint Base Andrews, Md., Aug. 6.

geopolitical shifts across Asia.

In his remarks, Brown said he would work to build on Goldfein’s accomplishments while also adding his own imprint to assure that the Air Force remains the most advanced, professional and lethal in the world.

“I am committed to addressing today’s challenges while preparing for the future so we can better compete, deter, and win,” he said, surrounded by an unmistakable lineage of historic aircraft, including a gleaming chrome-plated P-51 Mustang, a fifth-generation F-35 Lightning II and a HH-60G Pave Hawk helicopter.

“To do so, we must no longer defer, but must accelerate the needed change and tough choices we’ve often discussed. We must develop and empower leaders and provide the quality service and quality of life where our Airmen and families can reach their full potential,” he said.

Adding a dose of realism, Brown said, “No doubt there are challenges ahead that will be difficult, but not impossible. I look forward to working with the Joint Chiefs, providing our best military advice to address challenges the joint force faces today and will face in the future.”

As he noted in March when he was

nominated to be chief of staff, Brown said again that he will continue to be guided by what he described as his “four tenets” of leadership – execute at a high standard; be disciplined in execution; pay attention to the details; and have fun.

In his farewell remarks, Goldfein like Brown listed those who influenced and shaped his career. Among others, he singled out Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force Kaleth O. Wright, calling him his “wingman.”

“Of all the decisions I made as chief, the best by far was hiring Chief Wright,” he said.

Goldfein also thanked his wife, Dawn, saying it was a “blessing” to have her “side by side” with him for his entire Air Force journey.

“For the past 37 years, she adjusted her dreams so I could follow mine,” he said.

Then, to Brown, Goldfein said, “As I took the chiefs walk for the final time (on Aug. 5), I could not be prouder that a true warrior, leader and personal friend will be taking his first walk of the chief tomorrow as chief of staff of the Air Force.

“Congratulations to both of you,” Goldfein said. “The future of our Air Force has never looked brighter!”

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WEAPONS AIRMEN REMOVE PYLON FOR ROUTINE INSPECTION

Airmen from the 44th Expeditionary Aircraft Maintenance Unit weapons section, remove a pylon from an F-15 Eagle aircraft for a scheduled inspection at Prince Sultan Air Base, Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, Aug. 11. Pylons allow fuel pods and munitions to attach externally to the aircraft during flight.



(U.S. Air Force photos by Staff Sgt. Cary Smith)

DoD reiterates FDA warning on using some hand sanitizers

By Fort Jackson Public Affairs Office

8/11/2020 — With the increased use of hand sanitizers, the Safety Office at Fort Jackson, South Carolina is urging the community to be safe when using hand sanitizers.

Gel hand sanitizers are flammable and consumers must be aware of their surroundings when using them.

According to a Federal Drug Administration bulletin distributed by the safety office, “an employee at Department of En-

ergy Federal Contractors Group used an alcohol-based hand sanitizer as advised by hygiene recommendations. Shortly after the application to his hands, but before the liquid disinfectant had evaporated and completely dried, the employee touched a metal surface which accumulated a static electrical charge, resulting in an ignition source. The ethyl-alcohol based disinfectant flashed, resulting in an almost invisible blue flame on both hands.”

Ron Ross, safety manager with Fort Jackson’s Installation Safety Office urged

the community to take extra care because “any incident is one too many.”

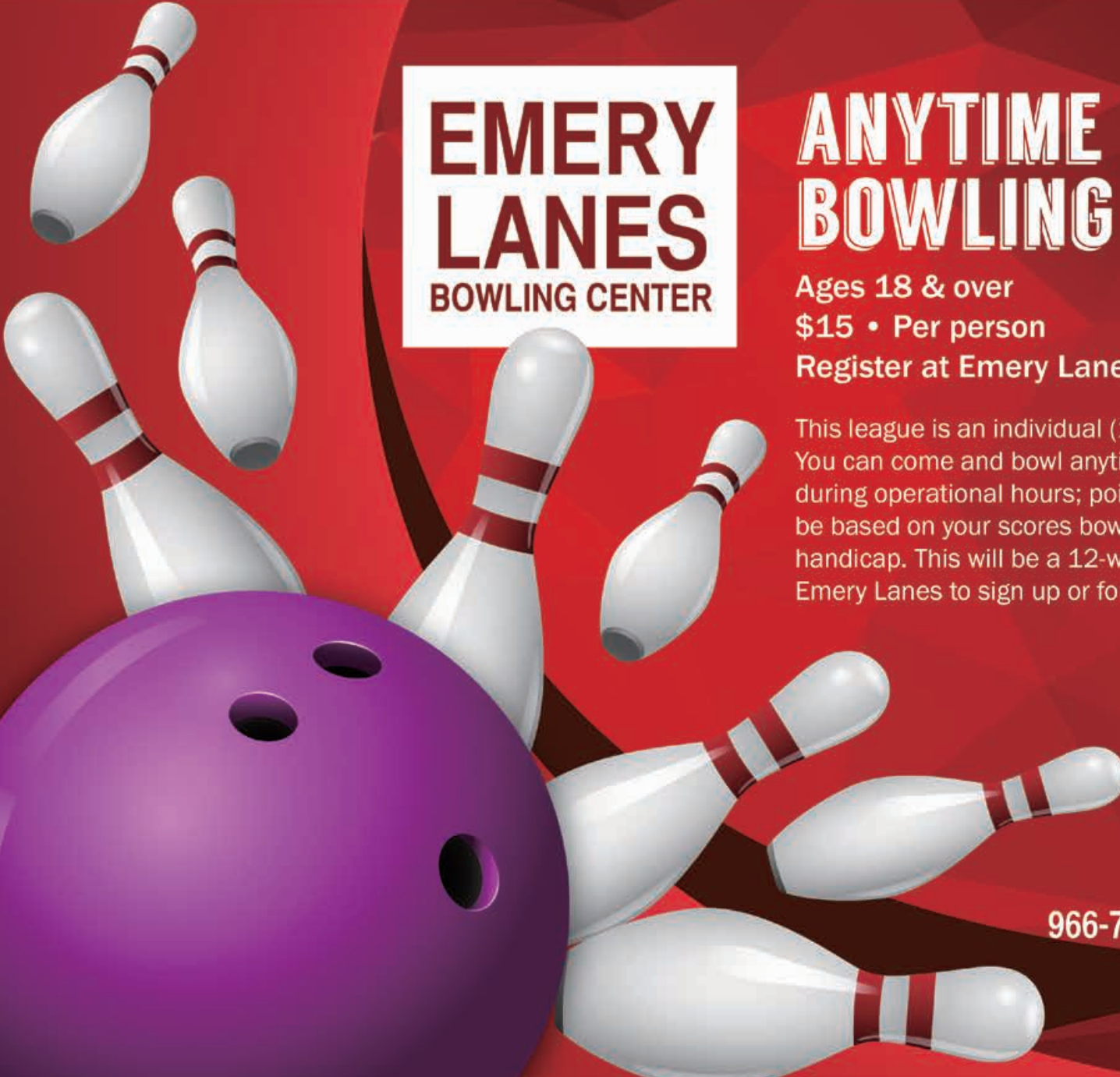
“We can never be too cautious, please exercise vigilance when using these gel sanitizers to ensure it is completely evaporated before touching any metal object and or other items that often harbor static electricity,” he said.

The FDA also reiterated in a July 23 news release its warning against using certain hand sanitizers that contain methanol.

The release states the FDA “continues

to warn consumers and health care professionals not to use certain alcohol-based hand sanitizers due to the dangerous presence of methanol, or wood alcohol – a substance often used to create fuel and antifreeze that can be toxic when absorbed through the skin as well as life-threatening when ingested.”

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31st MEU completes two weeks of mission planning and execution at MEUEX

By Sgt. Audrey Rampton

31st Marine Expeditionary Unit

8/10/2020 - CAMP HANSEN — The 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) and subordinate units, Battalion Landing Team (BLT), 2nd Battalion, 4th Marines, Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron (VMM) 262 (Reinforced), and Combat Logistics Battalion (CLB) 31, wrap up two weeks of crisis response readiness missions in support of MEU Exercise (MEUEX) here, July 30.

MEUEX, a key part of how the 31st MEU maintains readiness as a crisis response force, is the first time that the air combat element (ACE), ground combat element (GCE) and logistic combat element (LCE) had the opportunity to come together as a full Marine Air Ground Task Force (MAGTF) to plan and execute missions.

"MEUEX is the crawl phase of the exercises the MEU conducts right after we composite as a MAGTF. It's where we all get familiar with each other and practice each of the core training objectives with just Marines," said Master Sgt. Steven Whiteman, the 31st MEU's assistant operations chief.

The MEU planned and executed the full list of training objectives using the rapid response planning process, designed to enable the MAGTF to complete planning in just six hours. After completing the planning, the MEU executed missions ranging from humanitarian aid and foreign nation non-combatant evacuation, to various types of small boat, aviation and assault amphibious raids.

"It was awe-inspiring to see the members of the 31st MEU team come together so quickly to plan and execute our mission essential tasks," said Maj. Brenden Neagle, BLT 2/4's operations officer. "During

MEUEX 20.2, the Marines and

Sailors of the 31st MEU tirelessly trained toward that goal, developed shared operating procedures, integrated our planning processes with adjacent and supporting elements, and remained laser-focused on remaining brilliant in the basics."

MEUEX is the first time many subordinate unit leaders were exposed to the rapid planning process, bringing them together to share ideas, draw on the experiences and collaborate on the bigger mission. "During MEUEX, ask questions and don't be afraid to tell someone you don't know or don't understand. The MEU is a learning organization and MEUEX is an important time to get acclimated to the tempo and excellence of the 31st MEU," Said Whiteman.

The two weeks of planning and executing missions as a team provided critical training for every section of the 31st MEU. "One of the things that makes the Marine Corps so special is our recognition that proper employment of the complimentary capabilities resident in our GCE, LCE, and ACE makes the team's lethality much greater than the sum of its individual parts," said Neagle.

In order to minimize the risk of exposure to COVID-19, additional force health protection measures were implemented and training continued. BLT 2/4 tactical recovery of aircraft and personnel team conducted an overland rescue and recovery mission. CLB 31 set up a mobile non-combatant evacuation facility utilizing the NEO tracking system. Around



Marines with Combat Logistic Battalion (CLB) 31, 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU), carry a simulated combat casualty to a CH-53E Super Stallion helicopter with Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron 262 (Reinforced), 31st MEU, during a nightingale exercise at Camp Hansen, July 29.

(U.S. Marine Corps photo by Sgt. Audrey M.C. Rampton)

Okinawa, VMM 262 (REIN) transported Marines, cargo and participated in live fire demonstrations.

"MEUEX provides us the first opportunity to bring together this composited task force and rehearse generating MAGTF solutions to MAGTF problems," said Col. Michael Nakonieczny, the new commanding officer of the 31st MEU. MEUEX 20.2 was the first exercise the 31st MEU has conducted with Nakonieczny at the helm.

"As Marines, we strive to better ourselves and our MEU everyday. We learn from each mission, we learn from each other, and we constantly adapt to the challenges we face. Through MEUEX, we hone our ability to integrate the different elements of the MAGTF and make ourselves more lethal and agile."

In regards to the challenges created by the COVID-19 pandemic, Nakonieczny remarked, "We continue to enforce all proper health protection orders, but we will not cease in our preparations to respond to global crises. The 31st MEU remains ready to assure allies, deter aggression, and if need be fight and win, even in a global pandemic."

The 31st MEU, the Marine Corps' only continuously forward-deployed MEU, provides a flexible and lethal force ready to perform a wide range of military operations as the premier crisis response force in the Indo-Pacific region. The 31st MEU has implemented strict health protection measures and will continue to conduct essential training in support of regional security and stability.

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1st MAW WTI Primer Operation



U.S. Marine Corps 1st Lt. Christopher T. Kidd, the Marine Air Traffic Control Mobile Team leader with Marine Air Control Squadron 4, conducts a radio check during a 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Weapons and Tactics Instructor primer operation on Aug. 6, on Camp Hansen. The MMT controlled a pick-up zone on Camp Hansen to ensure Marines' safety when aircraft was landing and taking off.

(U.S. Marine Corps photo by Cpl. Brennan J. Beauton)

USAF, USA bring joint humanitarian aid to Beirut



Humanitarian aid supplies, bound for Beirut, Lebanon, are loaded on to a U.S. Air Force C-17 Globemaster III at Al Udeid Air Base, Qatar, Aug. 7. U.S. Central Command is coordinating with the Lebanese Armed Forces and U.S. Embassy-Beirut to transport critical supplies as quickly as possible to support the needs of the Lebanese people.

(U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Lauren Parsons)

Two Marines from same unit wins \$10K shopping spree

By Army & Air Force Exchange Service Public Affairs

8/11/2020 - KADENA AIR BASE — Cpl. "Paul" In B. Lee, a safety equipment technician, and Sgt. Jacob Myers, an airframe mechanic, are far away from home while being attached to 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit. Their normal duty assignment is with Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463 on Marine Corps Base Hawaii in Kaneohe Bay.

In the three years they have worked together, this is their third deployment as they rotate from Hawaii to Marine Corps Air Station Futenma, to train and then they deploy. They've become close battle-buddies and colleagues, always looking out for each other...nearly inseparable.

In the third week of the Army & Air Force Exchange Service's Sip, Rip, Ultimate Trip sweepstakes Lee his squadron-mates grabbed take-out lunch at Futenma's Subway to eat in their barracks. After he finished his meal, Lee, who was not aware of the sweepstakes, was about to throw away his trash from lunch but noticed a tab on his large Subway cup. Nonchalantly, he pulled the tab. To his great surprise, the tab revealed he won a \$10,000 Exchange shopping spree. He ran to Myers' room and showed his friend the winning ticket.

"I was so jealous," Myers said. "From that day, I went to Subway every chance I got, hoping I would win \$10,000 ticket."

Less than a week later, Myers and Lee drove to the same Subway where Lee won his prize and they grabbed their combo meal to go. In the car, Lee joked about

Myers' jealousy and with one smooth rip, Myers' good-natured envy became a reality.

"I was just in shock," Lee said. "What are the chances of both of us winning a \$10,000 shopping spree? It was unbelievable, what are the odds?"

Myers remembers calling his wife, Kail-ee, back in Hawaii to tell her the news and she thought he was pulling her leg. After several "Yes really...really!" and several minutes of convincing her that it wasn't a joke, she was ecstatic and they started making a list of needed items for their young family.

The couple has been married just more than two years and they have a 10 month-old son, Jude. During his \$10,000 shopping spree at the Kadena Exchange, Myers bought items for their house and plenty of diapers.

Lee, who is single and lives in the barracks, spent his prize on his parents, his girlfriend and himself.

They both bought this year's holiday gifts for their loved ones, a bit early.

Because Lee and Myers are far from home and their pending deployment with the 31st MEU, the Exchange managers knew that shipping large items would be a struggle for the two Marines.

"We set up an easy process where they could purchase big, bulky items like a 65-inch TV at our store and we could transfer their purchase to our Exchange at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii to hold it for them upon return from their deployment," said Kadena Exchange Store Manager Flor Peyton. "Otherwise, they would have to find a way

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to get everything home and they don't have a lot of time as they are preparing for their deployment. "It was so much fun helping Sgt. Myers and Cpl. Lee with their shopping this morning. It's great to see the customers we support be rewarded like this."

Subway's sweepstakes is a part of the 125th Anniversary celebration provided for U.S. service-members, their families and anyone who are Exchange authorized patrons at participating locations on U.S. military bases in the United States, Germany, Italy, Kosovo, South Korea, Mainland Japan, Okinawa, Puerto Rico, Honduras, and Kwajalein.

"With the Sip, Rip, and Ultimate Trip opportunity across the entire Exchange enterprise, it's great to see how our Service Members and their families truly benefit from customer engagement programs like this," said Col. Scott Maskery, Exchange Pacific Region commander. "Meeting and talking to Sgt. Myers and Cpl. Lee about their lucky windfall and leaning how it will help them and their families demonstrates another aspect of our team serving the best customers in the world."

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U.S. Forces Japan extends Japan-wide public health emergency

The commander of US Forces Japan has extended the Public Health Emergency (PHE) for Japan in accordance with DoD Instruction (DoDI) 6200.03, "Public Health Emergency Management (PHEM) Within the DoD." The PHE will automatically terminate on September 12, 2020, unless it is renewed and republished or sooner terminated by the commander. This order supersedes the previous PHE declaration for Japan issued on July 10.

Kadena Housing Office Change in Operating Hours

The Kadena DOD Family Housing Office will take walk-ins only from 9 – 10 a.m. and 2 – 3 p.m. hours, Mon thru Friday. To schedule an appointment, call at 634-0582/3 or email kadenahousing.customerservice@us.af.mil. All Air Force TLA will only be processed via email. The Kadena MHO will close at noon every 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month for training. For more information, contact Kristen Midyett at 634-4008.

AADD Update

Airmen Against Drunk Driving is now fully operational! We will be operating from the Heritage Room in Building 728 for the time being. If you or anyone you know is interested in volunteering with us, please feel free to share the link below to our sign up genius page. For more information please stay tuned to our Facebook page: Kadena AB A2D2, or contact A1C Alejandro Rodriguez at alejandrorodriguez.14@us.af.mil.

Kadena Base Library Closures

The Kadena Base Library will be closed August 11 for Mountain Day and August 21 for a staff training & work day. During these times, the library's online resources will still be accessible via the library's card catalog, which is linked

from the Kadena FSS web site, and via the AF Portal under the "Library & Resources" tab. For more information, contact Holly May at 634-1502.

How to File a Complaint with IG

If you believe you are unable to resolve your complaint through supervisory channels, you may seek IG assistance to determine if the complaint should be filed with the IG. You can file a complaint if you reasonably believe inappropriate conduct has occurred or a violation of law, policy, procedures, or regulation has been committed. Complete the personnel data information on an AF Form 102 and briefly outline the facts and relevant information related to the issue or complaint. List the allegations of wrongdoing briefly, in general terms and provide supporting narrative detail and documents later, 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.

INFORMATION

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 cell, dial 098-934-5911, and from an office phone, dial 911. For Camp Foster via cell, dial 098-911-1911, or from an office phone, dial 911.

Single Airman Free Bowling Program

Every Monday between 5:30 - 9:30 p.m., single airmen on unaccompanied orders of all ranks are invited to come to Emery Lanes and get 3

games and shoes for free. Simply request the program at the Front Desk. For more information, contact Michelle Brannan at 966-7303.

Public Affairs Photo Studio

The Public Affairs photo studio is open Mon - Thurs from 9 - 11 a.m. and 1 - 4 p.m. Appointments are available in half-hour increments. *Award, bio or package submission photos are scheduled on Monday - Wednesday. *Full length photos are only available on Thursday. Official Passport photos are by appointment only on Mon - Fri, and require a letter or voucher from your UDM or the passport office. Photos are for official use only. For questions or scheduling, please call at 634-3813 / 634-4013.

120 Day Certification Extension For Base Level Certifications

The 120 Day Certification Extension Course is a free online only course that will be available via the Red Cross Learning Center and on Red Cross.Org. This course enables a certificate holder to extend any base level certification that expires between March 1st -September 30 that were acquired through instructor-led or blended learning classes taught in the community, full service, or AP/LTP channels. Instructor certifications, instructor trainer certifications, online only classes as well as the recently released provisional certifications are not eligible for the 120 day certification extension. The extension certificate must be presented with a certificate that has expired as proof of current certification. There are two ways to access the 120 Day Certification Extension: To obtain the 120 day extension through RedCross.org, a participant needs to register for and complete the following online learning acknowledgement for the "120 Day Certification Extension Once completed, certifications will be available in the Red Cross Learning Center and in the Find My Certs tool. To obtain the 120 Day Certification Extension through the Red Cross Learning

Center, instructors need to submit a course record for the "120 Day Certification Extension" course through the Course Record Entry Tool via the process below. Once completed, certifications will be available in the Red Cross Learning Center and in the Find My Certs tool.

Finance Customer Service Hours Update

Due to current COVID-19 climate and HPCON Charlie measures our Finance Customer Service Lobby is by Appointment ONLY. Customer Services Hours are 0800-1600. Cashier's Cage Operations: Mon & Wed 0800-1200 DSN 634-4158. For assistance, members can call at 632-3609 or email 18cpts.finance@us.af.mil include full SSN. You can make an appointment on our Share point site by using the link : <https://cs2.eis.af.mil/sites/er/0713/SitePages/Home.aspx>

Medical Information

Patients and visitors of the main clinic and mental health clinic:

- Will wear a cloth face covering within the facility at all times
- Will be encouraged to wash hands after adjusting/changing the mask
- Exceptions will be made for children less than two years old, anyone who has difficulty breathing, or when it needs to be removed for medical care. Children ages 2-5 who can't, or won't, keep the mask on will be taken directly to an exam room.

The 18 MDG and U.S. Naval Hospital Okinawa have started a COVID Care Line. This is an island-wide call line for all your COVID-19 questions and concerns. It was established to offset the influx of calls that the Nurse Advice Line was receiving in the States. Department of Defense patients across Okinawa can now call 098-971-9691 (DSN: 646-9691) 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. If you are not able to get through to the COVID Care Line, please contact the Nurse Advice Line at 012-099-6985 (from Japanese cell phones) or 0066-3382-1820 (Japanese toll



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The next issue of Samurai Gate will be newsstand on August 28.

free number). If you are experiencing COVID-19 symptoms (fever, coughing, or shortness of breath) please call ahead before visiting a medical facility. The Kadena Medical Clinic can be reached at 630-4817 and 098-960-9817. The U.S. Naval Hospital can be reached at 090-6861-5230.

UPCOMING EVENTS Live MFH Town Hall

The Kadena Housing will be hosting a Live MFH Town hall on August 18 at 5 p.m. on our Facebook page (<https://www.facebook.com/OkinawaMFH>). For more information, contact Kristen Midyett at 634-0582/0333.

Bowl League

Individual Handicap League Bowl anytime Monday-Friday during open hours. Points will

be awarded based on how you bowl each week. Payout will be based on numbers of points won for duration of 12 week league. For more information, contact Michelle Brannan at 966-7303 or come by Emery Lanes to sign up.

2020 Kadena Air Force Ball

The 2020 Kadena Air Force Ball will be held at the Rocker Enlisted Club on September 12. Social (Distancing) hour will begin at 6 p.m. while the main event is from 7 - 10 p.m. Please visit <https://www.facebook.com/kadenaairforceball/> for event updates and more information.

Air Force Ball Golf Tournament

There is a golf tournament to help raise money for the 2020 Air Force Ball. The event will be held on Aug 21 at the Banyan Tree golf course starting at 7 a.m. It will be a shotgun start and

a four person team scramble style tournament. Pick your own team. 19th Hole Taco Party included. Prizes awards for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place teams as well as longest drive and closest to the pin. This event is open to all personnel and cost is \$60 for E-1 to E-4, \$70 for E-5 to E-9 and officers, \$80 for MLC/IHA. Rain or Shine. The 18th Wing force health protection measures will be in place and social distancing will be required. For more information, contact

Sara Hanson at 080-6495-0343 or Benjamin Levchenko at 080-9852-4024.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES Shogun Crossfit Team

The Shogun Crossfit is looking for volunteer coaches to help our community. For more information on joining our team, please email us at shoguncrossfit@gmail.com to get more information.

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Grab Lunch with an Exchange Food Truck!

14- Aug	1100-1700	KAB Concession Mall	E&C Kebab
14- Aug	1100-1400	KAB Flightline	NUKUMI KITCHEN
14- Aug	1700-1900	Camp Lester	Old Spices
15- Aug	1100-1900	KAB Concession Mall	Old Spices
15- Aug	1100-1700	Foster Main Store	E&C Kebab
16- Aug	1100-1900	Foster Main Store	Old Spices
16- Aug	1100-1900	KAB Concession Mall	Café Shiyu de Pokko
16- Aug	1100-1700	KAB Concession Mall	Churros Chilin-no-Suzu
17- Aug	1100-1400	KAB Flightline	Nukumi Kitchen
17- Aug	1700-1900	Camp Lester	Triple A
18- Aug	1100-1800	Butler Express	Old Spices
18- Aug	1100-1400	KAB Flightline	Café Shiyu de Pokko
18- Aug	1100-1400	Torii Express	NUKUMI KITCHEN
19- Aug	1100-1400	KAB Flightline	Old Spices
20- Aug	1100-1700	Torii Express	Old Spices
20- Aug	1100-1800	Butler Express	Old Spices
20- Aug	1100-1400	KAB Flightline	Café Shiyu de Pokko
21- Aug	1100-1700	KAB Concession Mall	E&C Kebab
21- Aug	1100-1400	KAB Flightline	NUKUMI KITCHEN
21- Aug	1700-1900	Camp Lester	Old Spices
22- Aug	1100-1900	KAB Concession Mall	Old Spices
22- Aug	1100-1700	Foster Main Store	E&C Kebab
22- Aug	1100-1800	Butler Express	Old Spices #2
23- Aug	1100-1900	Foster Main Store	Old Spices
23- Aug	1100-1900	KAB Concession Mall	Café Shiyu de Pokko
23- Aug	1100-1700	KAB Concession Mall	Churros Chilin-no-Suzu
24- Aug	1100-1400	KAB Flightline	Nukumi Kitchen
24- Aug	1700-1900	Camp Lester	Triple A
25- Aug	1100-1800	Butler Express	Old Spices
25- Aug	1100-1400	KAB Flightline	Café Shiyu de Pokko
25- Aug	1100-1400	Torii Express	NUKUMI KITCHEN
26- Aug	1100-1400	KAB Flightline	Old Spices
27- Aug	1100-1700	Torii Express	Old Spices
27- Aug	1100-1800	Butler Express	Old Spices
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B-1 crew trains with Japan, USS Ronald Reagan in Indo-Pacific



A B-1B Lancer conducts integration training with the Koku-Jieitai, or Japanese Air Self-Defense Force (JASDF) in the vicinity of Japan, Aug. 7.

(Photo courtesy of JASDF)

By 1st Lt. Joshua Sinclair

28th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

8/10/2020 - ANDERSEN AIR FORCE BASE, Guam — A B-1B Lancer launching from Andersen Air Force Base, Guam, conducted a bilateral mission with Japan and a joint mission with the USS Ronald Reagan Carrier Strike Group (CSG) Aug 7 in the Indo-Pacific region.

The B-1 from the 37th Expeditionary Bomb Squadron integrated with the 8 F-2s and 6 F-15s from the Koku-Jieitai, or Japanese Air Self-Defense Force (JASDF), in the vicinity of Japan, to improve interoperability and readiness between the two nation's forces.

"Opportunities to train alongside our joint partners and allies in the region are an invaluable experience for our Airmen," said Lt. Col. Lincoln Coleman, commander of the 37th Expeditionary Bomb Squadron. "Not only are we able to highlight our continued commitment to our allies, but it also increases our ability to integrate with one another and strengthen our combined capabilities."

The B-1 also conducted Joint War at Sea

training with the USS Ronald Reagan CSG in the Sea of Japan.

"Integration with our joint partners is essential to ensuring joint force responsiveness and lethality, and maintaining a free and open Indo-Pacific," said U.S. Navy CDR Joshua Fagan, Task Force 70 Air Operations Officer aboard the USS Ronald Reagan. "The recent integrated training between our Carrier Strike Group and Air Force B-1s is the latest example of how we are continually working to stay synched with all of our joint partners and ready to respond to any contingencies throughout the region."

B-1s are deployed to Guam from Ellsworth AFB, S.D., to conduct long-range, long-duration Bomber Task Force missions, which give aircrews opportunities to train alongside Allies and Partners in a joint environment and build interoperability to bolster their ability to support a free and open Indo-Pacific.

The continual interoperability training is designed to promote stability, security and seamless integration throughout the Indo-Pacific for the U.S. Air Force and joint and partner forces.

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