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Air Commandos fly in dissimilar formation at Talisman Saber 2017

By Capt. Jessica Tait

353rd Special Operations Group
Public Affairs

8/3/2017 - ROCKHAMPTON, Australia — Air Commandos of the 353rd Special Operations Group flew MC-130J Commando IIs in dissimilar formation flights last month with Airmen of the Royal Australian Air Force and Royal New Zealand Air Force over Queensland, Australia.

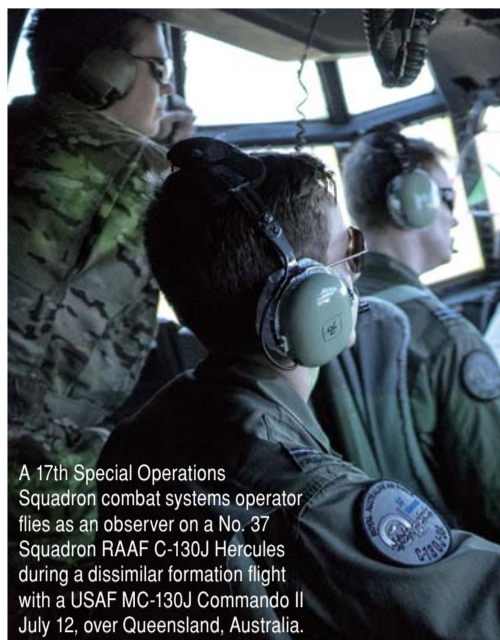
The bilateral training events performed during Talisman Saber 2017 enable greater interoperability between the U.S. and Australian militaries.

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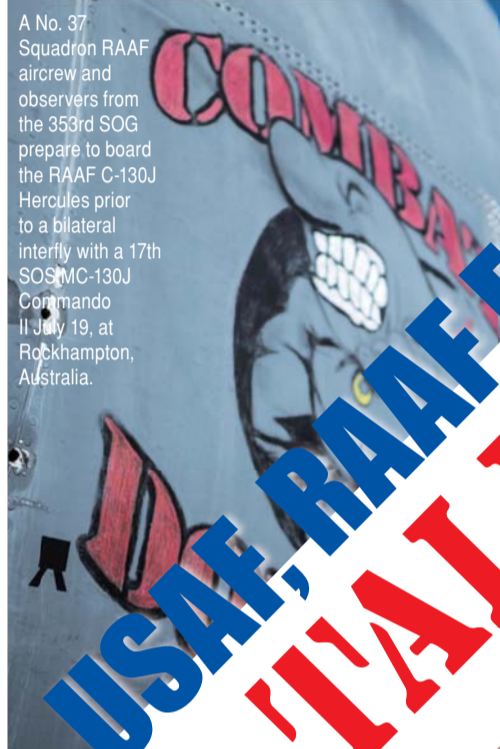
tive military forces in planning and conducting Combined Task Force operations to improve the combat readiness and interoperability between the respective forces. This year is the seventh iteration and involved more than 30,000 Australian and U.S. military forces.

This year, the exercise incorporated force preparation activities, Special Forces activities, amphibious landings, parachuting, land force maneuvers, urban operations, air operations, maritime operations and the coordinated firing of live ammunition and explosive ordnance from small arms, artillery, naval vessels and aircraft.

A 17th Special Operations Squadron MC-130J Commando II flies in dissimilar formation with a No. 37 Squadron Royal Australian Air Force C-130J Hercules July 19, over Queensland, Australia.
(U.S. Air Force photo by Capt. Jessica Tait)



A 17th SOS MC-130J Commando II flies in dissimilar formation with a No. 37 Squadron RAAF C-130J Hercules July 19, over Queensland, Australia.



A No. 37 Squadron RAAF aircrew and observers from the 353rd SOG prepare to board the RAAF C-130J Hercules prior to a bilateral interfly with a 17th SOS MC-130J Commando II July 19, at Rockhampton, Australia.



U.S. Air Force photos by Capt. Jessica Tait

A No. 40 Squadron RNZAF C-130H lies in dissimilar formation with a 17th SOS MC-130J Commando II July 12, over Queensland, Australia.

353rd SOG members look out the back of a 17th SOS MC-130J Commando II during a dissimilar formation flight with No. 40 Squadron RNZAF July 12, over Queensland, Australia.

A No. 40 Squadron RNZAF loadmaster looks out the back of a 17th SOS MC-130J Commando II during a dissimilar formation flight with a RNZAF 40 SQN C-130H July 12, over Queensland, Australia.

Prepare your kids for back to school health

By Senior Airman
Holly Mansfield

81st Training Wing Public Affairs

8/8/2017 - KEESLER AIR FORCE BASE, Miss. — The new school year is rapidly approaching which means, along with school work, it is also time to think about staying healthy throughout the school year.

The Keesler Public Health Flight is here to help keep Keesler children healthy by providing the proper techniques to prevent the spread of germs.

“It is important that kids learn the different ways to limit the spread of germs, bacteria and viruses, and also to teach the importance of hand washing as well as using hand sanitizer if sink and soap are not available,” said Staff Sgt. Justin Dailey, 81st Aerospace Medicine Squadron public health technician. “Children of all ages need to maintain good health habits and stay home when they are sick to prevent others from getting sick.”

A person often spreads germs when they touch a surface or object already

contaminated with germs and then touches his or her eyes, nose or mouth, said Airman 1st Class Breeanne Brummer, 81st AMDS public health technician.

Follow these proper hand washing steps to help limit the spread of germs:

- Wet hands with clean, running water.
- Lather hands with soap by rubbing them together, back of hands, between fingers, and under nails.
- Scrub hands for 20 seconds (hum the “Happy Birthday” song) from beginning to end twice.

·Rinse hands under clean, running water.

·Dry hands using a clean towel or air dry them.

“To help prevent the spread of germs this school year avoid close contact with others, make sure to always cover your nose and mouth when you sneeze or cough and then wash your hands or use hand sanitizer,” said Dailey. “Make sure to wipe down toys and surfaces with disinfectant wipes on a regular basis to prevent germs.”

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Embedded Air Force researchers develop innovative battlefield medical technology



Chief Master Sgt. Robert Bean, an Air Force pararescueman, demonstrates how the Battlefield Assisted Trauma Distributed Observation Kit can be worn on the wrist, providing awareness of the health status of multiple patients.

(Courtesy photo)

By Peter Holstein

Air Force Surgeon General Office of Public Affairs

8/1/2017 - FALLS CHURCH, Va. — Imagine the chaos and challenge of delivering life-saving care in a battlefield environment. That's what faced a group of Air Force researchers as they developed a new electronic patient monitoring tool for use on the battlefield. Overcoming this challenge required an integrated development process, where researchers left the lab and embedded on missions with medical Airmen.

The technology they developed, the Battlefield Assisted Trauma Distributed Observation Kit, or BATDOK, is software

that can run on a smartphone or other mobile device, and draws patient information from a wide variety of commercially available, U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved sensors. It lets medics monitor multiple patients in the field, seeing vital information and managing multiple patients in a chaotic environment.

The integrated development process was critical to making BATDOK a tool that seamlessly integrates mobile capabilities for Airmen in the field, said Dr. Gregory Burnett, from the 711th Human Performance Wing's Airman Systems Directorate in the Warfighter Interface Division. Dr. Burnett managed the devel-

opment of BATDOK for the Air Force.

"BATDOK is a multi-patient, point of injury, casualty tool that assists our human operators and improves care," said Burnett. "It can be a real-time health status monitoring for multiple patients, a documentation tool, a user-definable medical library, a portal to integrate patient data into their electronic health records, and finally it is interoperable with battlefield digital situation awareness maps, which helps identify the exact location of casualties."

Dr. Burnett's background in computer engineering, with an emphasis in embedded electronics and mobile interfaces helped the Air Force Research Laboratory development team design the look and feel of BATDOK. However, more intimate knowledge was needed for the tool to be most useful for operators in the field.

"We physically left the lab, got into the field with the operators, and observed firsthand the challenges and deficiencies they face," said Burnett. "And when I say into the field, I mean we literally rode in the helicopters into hot landing zones, and observed medical Airmen stabilize and package up patients for transport and load them back on the helicopter."

"We see, at the point of injury, the challenges and limitations that our medical Airmen face. With those lessons learned, and gaps identified through direct experience, we come back to the lab and devise innovative solutions to address the short falls we observed firsthand in the field."

The integration didn't stop once the BATDOK development team got back to

their lab. They continued to interact with operators from their deployment, and got feedback throughout the process.

"From day one, every interface, every button, every menu, was user-validated by pararescue Airmen and combat rescue officers that were involved in the design, integration and testing process," said Burnett. "Nothing is added without the explicit request and review by the operator."

This brings firsthand knowledge to the development process. The development team and operators sit down and walk through the mission step-by-step. They identify areas where current technology can be improved, or where a gap exists, and then share ideas to innovate new solutions and capabilities.

This process helps the team identify requirements and avoid unforeseen downsides to new technology. Medical Airmen deploy with heavy loads, and can be cautious about adding new gear. Working so closely with the operator helped the team integrate BATDOK into the tactical ensemble.

"BATDOK was designed to not add any additional burden to battlefield Airmen's tactical ensemble," said Burnett. "From the beginning, we are designing to enhance capabilities, while aiding their survivability and lethality. Being part of the Air Force gives us flexibility and firsthand, unfiltered access to operators and perspective on the challenges that Airmen face. This is true for both humanitarian and combat missions. Being able to observe in person is invaluable and helps us contribute to the overall readiness mission."



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18th Wing 2nd Quarterly Awards winners



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

By 18th Wing Public Affairs
 7/21/2017 — The 2017 second quarter award ceremony for 18th Wing was held at the Keystone Theater, Aug. 4. Congratulations to the following award winners.

The 18th Wing award winners are:

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 18th Maintenance Group

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 18th Medical Group

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 18th Civil Engineer Group

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 18th Medical Group

Senior NCO: Master Sgt. George Hines,
 18th Mission Support Group

Company grade officer: 1st Lt. Joel Sanchez,
 18th Maintenance Group

Field grade officer: Maj Daniel Parrish,
 18th Operations Group

Civilian Cat I: Yasuko Tanaka,
 18th Operations Group

Civilian Cat II: Andrea Strong,
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 18th Mission Support Group

Civilian Cat III: Eric Hamilton,
 18th Civil Engineer Group

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Exercise Arctic ACE



F-22 Raptor takes off during exercise Arctic ACE, July. Exercise Arctic ACE practiced Pacific Air Forces ability to operate in austere locations.

(U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Westin Warburton)

By Staff Sgt. Westin Warburton

JBER Public Affairs

8/7/2017 - JOINT BASE ELMENDORF-RICHARDSON, Alaska — During early July, more than 200 members from JBER participated in exercise Arctic ACE, which demonstrated the Air Force's ability to survive and thrive while operating away from home base.

One objective of Arctic ACE is to exercise the Agile Combat Employment by concurrently conducting fifth-generation fighter operations from a main operating base and a forward, austere operating base. The ACE mission is the concept Pacific Air Forces is using to achieve airpower resiliency.

"Arctic ACE is a PACAF-commander priority exercise testing agility and con-

cepts in theater, trying to find more ways to be flexible and be less dependent on optimal sustainment bases such as JBER or Kadena Air Force Base, for example," said Air Force Maj. Marc Aurilio, director of operations, 673d Communications Squadron. "We're trying to operate out of places with a smaller footprint."

Through exercises such as Arctic ACE, PACAF is validating new ways to deploy and maneuver assets more fluidly during a crisis or conflict.

"What we actually had Airmen exercising to this date has mostly just been on paper," said Air Force Col. Richard Koch, commander of the 3rd Operations Group. "You can PowerPoint concepts all day, but it actually takes Airmen getting into the field to have a more thorough understanding of what works and what doesn't

work and to identify numerous things that we haven't even thought about yet.

"Honestly that's why Arctic ACE is so important; to actually get into this austere environment and introduce fog and friction that you can't figure out by sitting around the table having discussions."

"None of the challenges we face are impossible," Aurilio said. "We have the best and brightest this country can provide that can and will solve the problems we face."

"Some of the most successful moments we had during Arctic ACE were when Airmen were meeting the mission requirements without all the creature comforts from home station," said Koch. "I'm really proud of the Airmen, Marines, and Soldiers that participated. We didn't just survive the exercise, we thrived."

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Airmen in developmental special duties epitomize leadership, core values

By Kat Bailey

Air Force Personnel Center
Public Affairs

8/3/2017 - JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO-RANDOLPH, Texas — Air Force officials filled 770 positions across nine developmental special duties, or DSDs, for spring 2017.

The DSD nomination process occurs twice each year and is designed to fill specific special duties the Air Force has acknowledged as developmental due to their unique requirements. Commanders are encouraged to nominate any Airman in the rank of staff, technical and master sergeant they feel is the right fit for these critical duties. Nominees must have a demonstrated record of exceptional performance and a high capacity to lead.

“Airmen selected for DSD have high potential and are filling some of the Air Force’s most critical positions,” said Master Sgt. Danielle Hamilton, special duty and DSD assignments manager at the Air Force’s Personnel Center. “They must be an ambassador and role model for the Air Force core values of integrity, service and excellence.”

The nine developmental

special duties are Career Assistance Advisor, Military Training Instructor, Military Training Leader, Air Force Academy Military Training Instructor, Airman and Family Readiness Center Noncommissioned Officer, First Sergeant, Air Force Honor Guard NCO, Recruiter and Professional Military Education Instructor.

“The more opportunities Airmen have to broaden their skill sets, the more capabilities they bring to the fight,” Hamilton said. “We are systematically preparing those Airmen with high potential to assume their place as tomorrow’s leaders.”

In June, Air Education and Training Command made three substantial changes to the DSD process to improve the ability to fill these positions by adding more flexibility and increasing opportunities for noncommissioned officers.

“The changes included opening military training instructor opportunities to staff sergeants, using the Enlisted Quarterly Assignment Listing-Plus website to advertise Technical Training Instructor positions for three-level awarding schoolhouses and aligning the physical training score for all DSD and TTI posi-

tions to the Air Force standard of 75 points versus the former DSD standard of 80,” Hamilton said.

Assignment opportunities for TTI positions shifted to EQUAL-Plus advertisements June 26, 2017. Airmen who were selected for TTI roles received assignment notifications via the normal channels.

Airmen who were selected for DSD have received an assignment or were contacted by the appropriate assignment authority for further instructions. Airmen who were nominated for a developmental duty, but not selected, remain eligible for selection until the end of each DSD cycle in the event of future openings. Airmen who were not nominated for DSD, but are still interested in career-developing opportunities, can go to the Enlisted Quarterly Assignment Listing-Plus website as well as review the special duty catalog.

The list of Airmen who have received DSD assignments is available on myPers under Special Duty Assignment Programs on the Active Duty: Enlisted Assignments Home Page or select “Active Duty Enlisted” from the dropdown menu and search “DSD.”

Emergency preparedness on Okinawa

By Pfc. Kelcey Seymour

Marine Corps Installations Pacific

8/6/2017 - CAMP FOSTER, OKINAWA — Okinawa is currently in the middle of typhoon season with destructive winds and heavy rains that can be dangerous.

The best way to keep you and your family safe is to be prepared and have a plan.

Typhoon season in Okinawa is June through November, according to Natalie Wooley, a Marine Corps Family Team Building trainer with Marine Corps Community Services. Throughout the season, Okinawa is on Tropical Cyclone Conditions of Readiness 4 or TCCOR 4 until the season is over. TCCOR 4 means winds up to 50 knots or greater are possible within 72 hours.

“As the threat becomes more imminent to Okinawa, the Kadena 18th Wing Commander may change the TCCOR,” said Wooley. “This tells us where in the preparations we need to be.”

There are eight TCCOR stages during typhoon season.

In TCCOR 3 through TCCOR 1, a person should secure outdoor items and do a final check on their emergency kit. During TCCOR 2, schools and businesses close and outside activities are prohibited until All Clear is called. After All Clear, normal day to day activities may resume.

According to Wooley the first thing people should do is prepare an emergency kit. It should include three days of food, medicine, and each person will need one gallon of water per day.

Important documents such as birth and marriage certificates, records for children, and pet records should be copied and included in the kit. If someone is in a foreign country, passports and visas are also needed.

An evacuation kit should include the emergency kit, clothes, and pet supplies. Meeting points should be planned and practiced so everyone knows where to go during an evacuation.

If an evacuation or emergency situation is called, it is important to listen and communicate with your chain of command.

“During this time, the chain of command will keep the service members updated,” said Wooley. “We have emergency notification systems and radio broadcasts as well, but the chain of command will be the best source.”

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Reving up to takeoff



(U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Deana Heitzman)

MISAWA AIR BASE, Japan — Cpl. Brandon Guico, a Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron 262 airframe aerial observer, and William Payne, a VMM-262 avionics technician, watch a MV-22 Osprey takeoff at Misawa Air Base, July 31. More than 3,500 Japan and U.S. military service members will participate in exercise Northern Viper 17, a bilateral and joint exercise showcasing the defense capabilities of Japan and U.S. alliance.

Yokota Airmen are ready to the mission going



(U.S. Air Force photo by Yasuo Osakabe)

YOKOTA AIR BASE, Japan — Tech. Sgt. Seth Sarrett, 374th Operations Support Squadron survival, evasion, resistance and escape specialist, jumps out of a C-130J Super Hercules during a training mission over Yokota Air Base, July 28. The training not only allowed the SERE to practice jumping, but it also allowed the Yokota aircrews to practice personnel drops and maintaining their qualifications.

673d Security Forces train in 'controlled chaos'



(U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Christopher R. Morales)

JOINT BASE ELMENDORF-RICHARDSON, Alaska — A team of 673d Security Forces Squadron members approach a building during active-shooter training at Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson, July 18. Security forces trained in high-stress environments with hostages and aggressive perpetrators so they learned how to appropriately respond and handle various hostile situations.

176th Fighter Squadron begins arrival at Kunsan



(U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Victoria H. Taylor)

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea — An Airman marshals an F-16 Fighting Falcon assigned to the 176th Fighter Squadron, 115th Fighter Wing, Wisconsin Air National Guard into a spot at Kunsan Air Base, Aug. 3. The 8th will host approximately 200 Airmen and 12 Vipers with the 176th in support of a U.S. Pacific Air Forces' Theater Security Package deployment to the Korean Peninsula.

Ellsworth Airmen take on Pacific bomber mission as Dyess completes milestone deployment



(U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Joshua Smoot)

▲ A B-1B Lancer assigned to the 37th Expeditionary Bomb Squadron, deployed from Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D., arrives at Andersen AFB, Guam July 26.

By Tech. Sgt. Richard Ebensberger

36th Wing Public Affairs

8/4/2017 - ANDERSEN AIR FORCE BASE, Guam — Six B-1B Lancers and 350 Airmen with the 37th Expeditionary Bomb Squadron, 28th Bomb Wing from Ellsworth Air Force Base, South Dakota, deployed to Andersen AFB, at the end of July in support of U.S. Pacific Command's Continuous Bomber Presence mission.

The 37th Expeditionary Bomb Squadron is assuming responsibility for CBP operations from the 9th EBS, assigned to Dyess AFB, Texas, which arrived here February 2017.

"It took every Airman at Andersen AFB to make this deployment and redeployment a success," said Col. Scott Hurrelbrink, 36th Wing vice commander. "From our logisticians and support professionals that moved equipment and processed personnel, to our medical staff who provided care, to all our maintainers and operators who fixed, loaded and flew the jets, everyone worked tremendously hard to make this happen. It's the Airmen of Andersen, whose commitment and abilities help assure our allies, deter our adversaries and keep us ready to 'Fight Tonight.'"

For the duration of this current deployment, the 37th EBS will operate a fully upgraded fleet of Block 16 B-1s. The Block 16 update includes a series of improvements to the B-1s avionics, data-link equipment and other systems, all of which improve aircrew situational awareness, interoperability with other aircraft, and overall mission efficiency.

These upgrades are of particular value in a region as vast and diverse as the Indo-Asia-Pacific, as demonstrated by the departing 9th EBS, who executed the first-ever all-Block 16 B-1 deployment during their deployment to Andersen.

The 9th EBS crews relied heavily on this state-of-the-art equipment while conducting a series of integration and bilateral training missions with the U.S. Navy, Japan Air Self-Defense Force, Republic of Korea Air Force and Royal Australian Air Force Joint Terminal Attack Controllers.

In July alone, the 9th EBS conducted missions that spanned from Guam to the East and South China Seas, Korean Peninsula and down to Australia. One of these missions was a bilateral mission with JASDF F-15s at night, marking the first time U.S. PACOM directed B-1s have conducted combined training with JASDF fighters at night.

In addition to this milestone, the squadron was also part of a collective military response to a series of increasingly escalatory actions by North Korea, including a launch of an intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) when two B-1s launched from Andersen AFB and conducted a 10-hour sequenced bilateral mission with South Korean and Japanese fighter jets.

Much of the success of these missions can be credited to the maintenance personnel that worked round the clock to keep the B-1s mission ready. While here, Airmen from the 7th Expeditionary Aircraft Maintenance Squadron and the 36th Maintenance Group directly contributed to the B-1's accomplishing 100 percent of all U.S. Pacific Command's directed missions.

"The accomplishment of these missions is a direct reflection of our maintainer's dedication and determination in ensuring their B-1s are ready to employ combat airpower at any given time," said Col. Mark Sotallaro, 36th MXG commander. "Each maintainer brings with them a unique expertise acquired through years of training and experience gained from deployments, such as this, which keeps us mentally agile and mission focused."

The 9th EBS B-1 crews were not alone in the sky; they relied on the dedicated support of KC-135 Stratotanker crews from the 506th Expeditionary Air Refueling Squadron to ensure they had the fuel needed to reach their mission objectives.

Ellsworth B-1s were last deployed here in August 2016 when they took over CBP operations from the B-52 Stratofortress bomber squadrons from Minot AFB, North Dakota, and Barksdale AFB, Louisiana.

Pacific Air Forces is tasked with providing combat ready, airpower capabilities in support of any contingency response that may arise in this dynamic region. As Dyess' Airmen depart Guam, it now falls upon Ellsworth's B-1s, working side-by-side with their tanker counterparts and all of team Andersen, to be ready if called.

"The Department of Defense regularly evaluates our readiness and positions forces, such as bombers, to ensure we maintain operational and support capabilities to meet our obligations," said Gen. Terrence J. O'Shaughnessy, Pacific Air Forces commander. "We are a forward deployed force that will be first to the fight when and if our nation calls. We are ready to fight tonight and are leading the way on ensuring that we can maintain our competitive advantage to fight tomorrow?"

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Ford underway



(U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 3rd Class Joshua Murray)

^ Quartermaster 3rd Class Maxwell Clyburn, from Rochester, New York, assigned to USS Gerald R. Ford's navigation department, plots the ship's position on the navigation bridge, Atlantic Ocean, Aug 3.



(U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 3rd Class Ryan Carter)

^ Aviation Support Equipment Technician 3rd Class Anthony Sherman, of Okinawa, assigned to USS Gerald R. Ford's (CVN 78) aircraft intermediate maintenance department, secures a spotting dolly in the ship's hangar bay, Atlantic Ocean, Aug 3. Ford is underway conducting test and evaluation operations.



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< Aviation Boatswain's Mate 3rd Class Pamela Lima Vasquez, from Orlando, Florida, assigned to USS Gerald R. Ford's air department, and Aviation Boatswain's Mate 3rd Class William Johnson, from Tampa, Florida, race hook chocks and chains during a training exercise, Atlantic Ocean, Aug 3.

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Sports Physical Week

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

18th MDG Clinic Closure

The Kadena Air Base clinic will be closed on the following dates this year: August 17 (MDG Training Day) - Closed 12-4:30 p.m. As always, in the event of an emergency, seek emergency services at the US Naval Hospital on Camp Foster or by dialing ambulance services at 634-1796 or 098-934-5911 by cell phone. For more information, contact Capt. Jennifer Stark at 630-4565, Staff Sgt. Larissa Palmer at 630-4504, or Ms. Melissa Cook at 630-5050.

Kadena New Members Medical Right Start

The 18th MDG is hosting medical in-processing at Kadena Medical Group. In processing is held every Friday, 12-3 p.m. Shima-San conference room on the 3rd floor. Please bring your orders.

WIC Overseas Program Enrollment and Eligibility

The Women, Infants, and Children Overseas is a supplemental nutrition program designed for pregnant, postpartum, and breastfeeding women, infants and children up to the age of 5. As a WIC Overseas participant, you can receive nutrition education in the form of individual counseling and group classes, breastfeeding support, supplemental foods such as milk, juice, cheese, cereal, eggs, and fresh fruits and vegetables, and referrals to other health care agencies. For more information, check financial/residential eligibility, visit or call WIC Overseas. All of WIC can be reached at 645-WICO (9426) or

from a cell phone at 098-970-9426 (Options 1- Camp Foster; 2- Kadena Air Base; 3- Camp Kinser; 4- Camp Courtney) Kadena Air Base (Bldg. 428) Camp Foster (Bldg. 5674) Camp Courtney (Bldg. 4408) Camp Kinser (Bldg. 107 Rm. 121)

Housing Office Closure

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

Bioenvironmental Engineering Gas Mask Fit Testing

Starting Aug. 15, Bioenvironmental Engineering will no longer be taking walk-in appointments for Gas Mask Fit Testing (unless deploying or TDY within 30 days). To book an appointment contact your Unit Deployment Manager. If you have any questions please call 634-7932.

Individual Protective Equipment Element Closure

The Individual Protective Equipment Element will be closed August 18 for an official function. In order to accommodate customers, IPEE will be open August 17 from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. If you have

questions please call Master Sgt. Coleman at DSN: 634-3152 for more information.

18th Wing Equal Opportunity

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

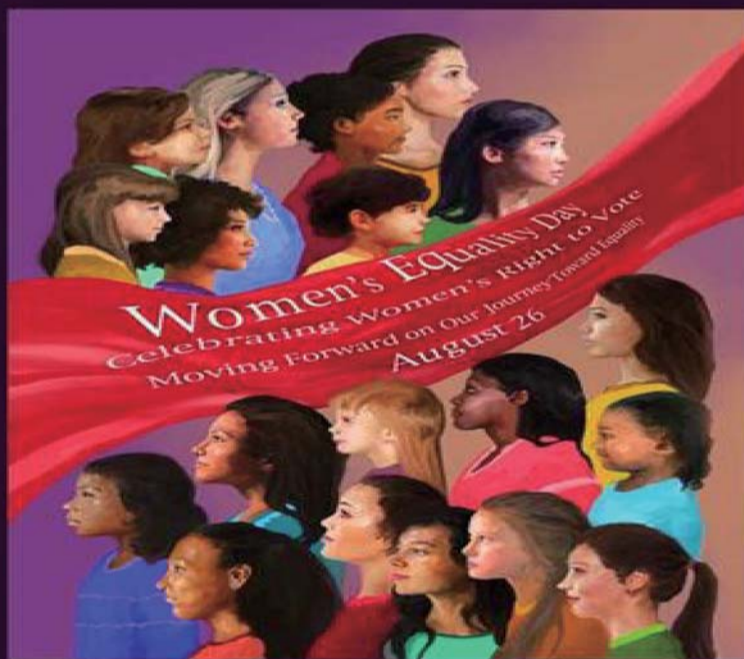
Road Cut on south lane of Davis Ave

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

SGLI Online Enrollment System (SOES) Implementation

On 1 Aug. 17, the Air Force will implement the Servicemembers' Group Life Insurance Online Enrollment System (SOES) for the uniformed services. The Air Force's 12-month implementation of SOES will continue through July 31, 2018. During your birth month, all Airmen (officer and enlisted) will update their SGLI/FSGLI election option, validate coverage level and add beneficiary

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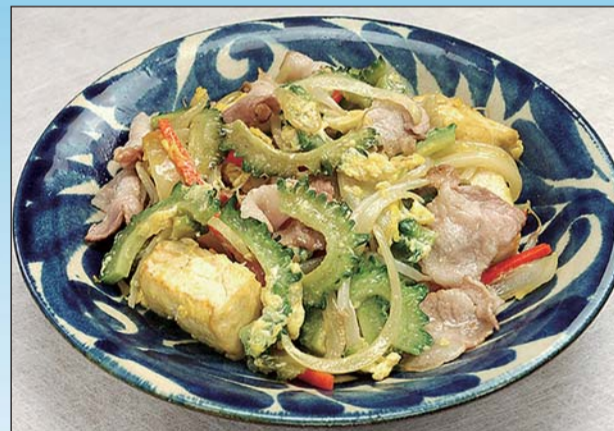
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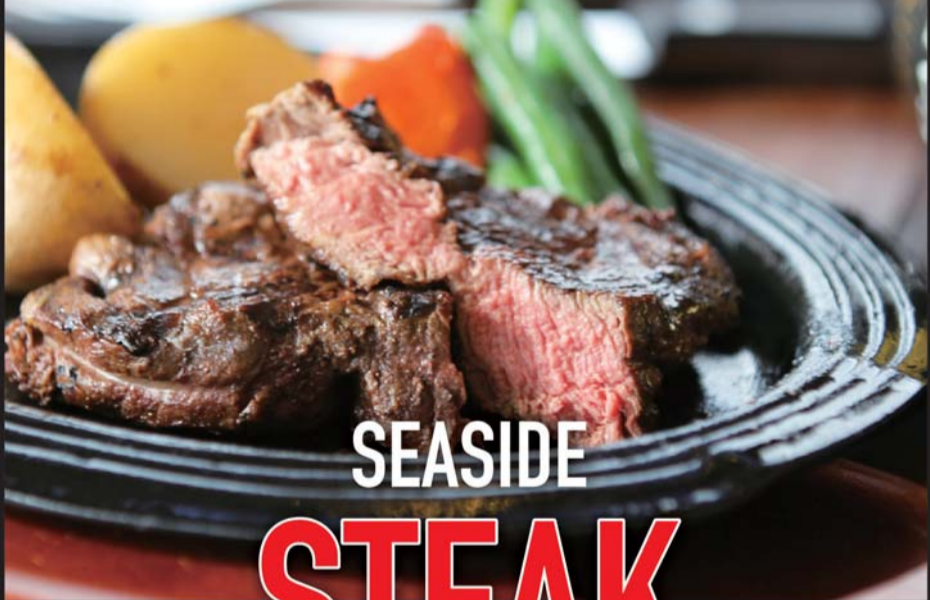


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