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YOKOSUKA – The U.S. Ambassador to Japan Rahm Emanuel, Japanese Government officials and leaders from the U.S. Navy and Japan Maritime Self-Defense Force (JMSDF) bid farewell to USS Ronald Reagan (CVN 76) before the ship departed Yokosuka, Japan, for the last time as the U.S. Navy’s forward-deployed aircraft carrier, May 16.

Ronald Reagan’s departure from Japan marks the beginning of the ship’s final scheduled Indo-Pacific patrol.

“We have a debate in the United States about who constitutes the 1 percent. The true measure is not in how much wealth you acquire, but in how much you give in service to something bigger than yourself,” said Emanuel. “So, to the sailors and aviators of the USS Ronald Reagan, who devote their lives to preserving and protecting the freedoms we all enjoy, it is you and your fellow service members who make up America’s true 1 percent. After nine years of deployment to Japan, the USS Ronald Reagan and her 6,000 crew deserve our heartfelt appreciation for their selflessness, their service, and their sacrifice in keeping the Indo-Pacific safe, secure, and stable.”

Departing with Ronald Reagan were the Ticonderoga-class guided-missile cruiser USS Robert Smalls (CG 62) and the Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer USS Howard (DDG 83).

“On behalf of the strike group, I want to express my gratitude to the people of Japan and city of Yokosuka. You are our friends, family and our close and trusted allies,” said Rear Adm. Greg Newkirk, commander of Carrier Strike Group (CSG) 5. “Our relationship with Japan and the Japan Maritime Self-Defense Force has never been stronger. Whether it’s aboard USS Ronald Reagan today or USS George Washington in the future, we will continue to strengthen those ties at all levels, on-shore and at-sea.”

As the ship pulled away from the pier and made its final transit through Sagami Bay, hundreds of CSG 5 Sailors manned the rails in their summer dress white uniforms.

Ronald Reagan is scheduled to turn over with USS George Washington (CVN 73), and then transit to Bremerton, Washington, later this year.

“For nearly nine years, thousands of Ronald Reagan Sailors have lived and worked here in Yokosuka, and have deployed throughout the region to uphold the international rule of law and maintain a free and open Indo-Pacific along with our allies and partners,” said Capt. Daryle Cardone, Ronald Reagan’s commanding officer. “And as forward-deployed naval forces, we had the privilege of living in Japan. Japan has been an incredible host and a second home for the crew. And for this, I am very grateful to the Japanese people, the City of Yokosuka, and the Japanese government for their support and for welcoming us as citizens.”

In 2011, while deployed near the Korean Peninsula, Ronald Reagan was heavily involved with the humanitarian assistance and disaster relief mission during Operation Tomodachi. Following the March 11 earthquake and tsunami in Japan, the ship and its crew was instrumental in refueling JMSDF ships, transporting soldiers and Marines, and providing food, water and supplies to affected communities. In addition, Ronald Reagan’s embarked airborne assets flew reconnaissance missions.

In 2015, Ronald Reagan arrived to Japan as part of an historic tri-carrier hull swap.

In 2021, the Nimitz-class carrier deployed to the Middle East in 2021 to assist in Operation Allies Refuge providing safety and security to more than 7,000 U.S. citizens and evacuees in Afghanistan.

“While the crew and I are sad to bid Japan farewell, the Ronald Reagan’s strong relationships with the JMSDF and rich history with the Japanese people assure me that we shall see each other again,” added Cardone.

CSG 5 is forward-deployed under U.S. 7th Fleet, the U.S. Navy’s largest forward-deployed numbered fleet, and routinely interacts and operates with allies and partners in preserving a free and open Indo-Pacific region.

5th ANGLICO Conducts Katana Strike 24

Story by 1st Lt. Keyon Whyte,
Photo by Cpl. Bridgette Rodriguez
III MEF Information Group

CAMP HANSEN – Marines with 5th Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, III Marine Expeditionary Force Information Group, based in Okinawa, and 6th ANGLICO, Force Headquarters, Marine Forces Reserve based out of Joint Base Lewis-McChord, WA, deployed to neighboring islands along Okinawa in support of Katana Strike 24.

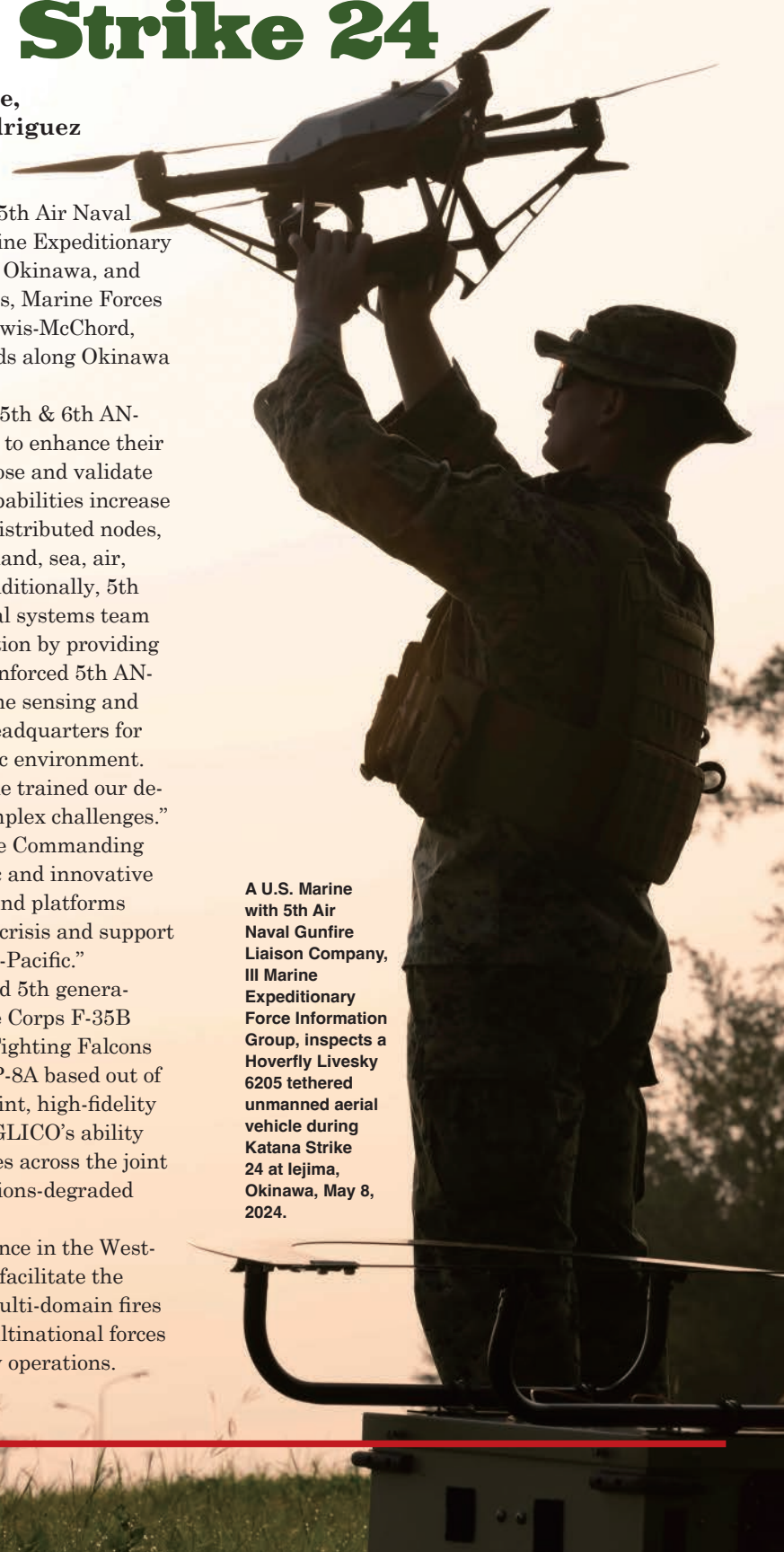
The Marines and Sailors from 5th & 6th ANGLICO trained with the joint force to enhance their maritime sensing capabilities to close and validate kill chains and kill webs. These capabilities increase resiliency and interoperability in distributed nodes, forming dynamic networks across land, sea, air, space, and cyberspace domains. Additionally, 5th ANGLICO's small unmanned aerial systems team further enabled the training evolution by providing multi-sensor capabilities which reinforced 5th ANGLICO's ability to conduct maritime sensing and provide targeting data to higher headquarters for rapid decision making in a dynamic environment.

"This iteration of Katana Strike trained our detachments to confront real and complex challenges," said LtCol. Matthew R. Ashton, the Commanding Officer of 5th ANGLICO. "Realistic and innovative training across multiple domains and platforms ensures we can quickly respond to crisis and support our Allies and partners in the Indo-Pacific."

The exercise integrated 4th and 5th generation platforms such as U.S. Marine Corps F-35B Lightning II, U.S. Air Force F-16 Fighting Falcons and F-22 Raptors, and U.S. Navy P-8A based out of multiple locations in Japan. The joint, high-fidelity training further validated 5th ANGLICO's ability to communicate and coordinate fires across the joint force and operate in a communications-degraded environment.

5th ANGLICO's forward presence in the Western Pacific and liaison capabilities facilitate the coordination and employment of multi-domain fires and effects to support joint and multinational forces across the full spectrum of military operations.

A U.S. Marine with 5th Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, III Marine Expeditionary Force Information Group, inspects a Hoverfly Livesky 6205 tethered unmanned aerial vehicle during Katana Strike 24 at Iejima, Okinawa, May 8, 2024.



PRIDE IN ALL WHO SERVE



VMFA(AW)-224 and VMFA-121 conduct flight operations

A U.S. Marine Corps F/A-18D Hornet aircraft with Marine All-Weather Fighter Attack Squadron (VMFA(AW)) 224, Marine Aircraft Group (MAG) 31, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing (MAW) sits on the flight line at Andersen Air Force Base, Guam, May 21, 2024. VMFA(AW)-224 and VMFA-121, MAG-12, 1st MAW are training in Guam as part of the Aviation Training Relocation program to enhance interservice capabilities and to sustain high operational readiness in the Indo-Pacific.



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A U.S. Air Force F-22A Raptor, operated by the 199th and 19th Fighter Squadrons, prepares to receive fuel from a 909th Air Refueling Squadron KC-135 Stratotanker during exercise Southern Beach over the Pacific Ocean, May 15, 2024. Exercises like Southern Beach allow U.S. and Japanese Airmen to routinely train together to enhance bilateral interoperability in support of the defense of Japan and a free and open Indo-Pacific region.

(U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Jonathan R. Sifuentes)



Japan Air Self-Defense Force F-15J Eagles assigned to the 304th Tactical Fighter Squadron prepare for take off during exercise Southern Beach at Naha Air Base, Japan, May 15, 2024. Southern Beach is a locally organized bilateral training exercise for U.S. forces and JASDF units to practice mission planning, flying and debriefing together.

(U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Melany Bermudez)



U.S. Air Force Capt. Steven Lau, left, 18th Operational Support Squadron pilot, and Capt. Tristan Konze, 909th Air Refueling Squadron pilot, taxi a KC-135 Stratotanker during exercise Southern Beach at Kadena Air Base, May 15, 2024.

(U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Jonathan R. Sifuentes)



Japan Air Self-Defense Force pilots, assigned to the 204th Tactical Fighter Squadron, step to F-15J Eagles in support of exercise Southern Beach at Naha Air Base, Japan, May 15, 2024.

(U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Melany Bermudez)

VERSES FROM THE HOLY QUR'AN

Al Maa'idah (The Bountiful Meal)
With The Name of The One True *G-D,
The Merciful Benefactor, The Merciful Redeemer

O you who believe (in The Creator)! Stand out firmly for G-D, as witnesses to fair dealing, and let not the hatred of others towards you, make you swerve to wrong and depart from Justice.

Be just; that is next to Religious Devotion. And be conscious of The Creator. For G-D is well acquainted with everything that you do. To those who believe and do deeds of righteousness, has G-D promised forgiveness and a great reward

Those who reject Faith and deny **OUR Messages, will be Companions of Hell-Fire.

O you who believe! Call in remembrance the Favor of G-D unto you, when certain men formed the design to stretch out their hands against you; but (G-D) held back their hands from (doing harm) to you: So be conscious of The One G-D. And on G-D let (all) believers put their trust.

G-D did in the past, take a Covenant from the Children of

Israel, and WE appointed twelve Captains among them. And G-D said (to them):

"I am with you: (only) If you establish regular Prayers; practise regular Charity, believe in MY Messengers, honor and assist them, and loan to G-D a beautiful loan; verily I will wipe out from you, your evils and admit you to Gardens with rivers flowing beneath; But if any of you, after this resist Faith, he has truly wandered from the path of rectitude".

But because of their breach of their Covenant, WE cursed them, and made their hearts grow hard:

[End of Part I]

*G-D instead of God. God when spelt backwards is *dog*. This is not a proper spelling for a word, that is used for The All-Mighty Creator of the Heavens and Earth.

** WE, Ourselves, US as revealed in the Qur'an is a reference to the Angels who have been assigned by The Creator to control everything in HIS creation.



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38 years and 18 marathons later, MLC looks back on decades of service

Story & Photo by Brian Lamar
10th Support Group Public Affairs

TORII STATION – On a regular basis, the 10th Support Group depends on the cultural expertise and political know-how Elena Takaho has developed over the past 38 years of service to both the U.S. and Japanese governments.

As the 10th SG's political advisor, Takaho helps the Army navigate through many important events and meetings with positive and professional outcomes.

Back in 1977, a recently graduated Takaho set out into the workforce. With a strong work ethic, fast typing abilities, and bilingual skills, she nabbed one of the coveted Master Labor Contractor positions at nearby Camp Foster. Takaho started her long career as an administrative specialist

“Even back in those days, jobs on base were good, steady, and well-paying jobs. I was excited

and felt fortunate to have the opportunity,” Takaho said.

Takaho worked for six years with the Marine Corps at Camp Foster until 1983 when she took a job at the U.S. Naval Hospital as a travel clerk at Camp Lester. Within three years, her adventurous and independent spirit got the better of her and she bought a one-way ticket to Tokyo and signed on with a large American realty investments corporation. Within a few years, she was recruited to be an executive secretary to the director of client service of a large American advertisement group. Times were good, Japan was in the midst of an economic bubble that seemed to have a never-ending rise. Takaho rented an apartment near Yokohama and used the commute to cycle the more than 40-kilometer roundtrip daily in time to get to the 7 a.m. aerobics

class before work.

“I hated the jam-packed train commute. So I used the location to my advantage to do something I love,” she said.

After nine years in Tokyo, family situations urged her back to Okinawa. She packed her things in Yokohama and returned. In October 1995, Takaho resumed her career for the government as an MLC with the Marine Corps Air Station Futenma's, Morale Welfare and Recreation office as an administrative specialist. Within two years she was promoted to training technician with the renamed Marine Corps Community Services Department at Camp Foster.

After two years of being a training technician, she seized the opportunity to move into the role of community relations specialist for the Office of the Commanding



Officer for MCAS Futenma. During her 14 years there, Futenma was embroiled in the political back-and-forth that has routinely plagued the site due to its history and location. Takaho cut her teeth in the community relations and political realm there and honed her prowess in helping the command team navigate difficult community/base tensions. Takaho earned experience in Futenma's politically charged environment while handling high-level visits, with prime ministers, and foreign ministry personnel. various ambassadors, mayors, ward chiefs, and other community leaders.

According to Takaho, one program that stands out in her mind fondly is the Volunteer English Teaching Assistance Program. She felt pride in the ongoing success of that program coordinating Marine Corps volunteers to teach English at numerous elementary schools in Ginowan City. The pilot program, which was thought to only last a couple of years went on for a decade from 2000 to 2010.

In June 2013, Takaho left the USMC and rose to the position of Political Advisor for the U.S. Army's 10th Regional Support Group Command Group located at Torii Station in Yomitan. For the past 11 years with the Army, Takaho's expertise has guided the Army through many high-level events and meetings assisting with maintaining community/base relations in various ways.

“I look back on my career and have many fond memories of events and people who I have interacted with along the way,” she said.

Takaho's life hasn't always been solely dedicated to work or family, she has always taken great pride in fitness. Early in life, she had aspirations of being a professional athlete. Some locals speculated and rumored that she might be an Olympiad in training. While on a long vacation from Tokyo, she would wake up and jog several miles from her home to Zanpa Beach where she would jump in the ocean and swim a long distance along the coast and

then jog home. Takaho also looks back on her 18 consecutive finishes in the Naha marathon. The only reason she stopped at 18 was due to the race's cancellation because of COVID. Early in life, Takaho had aspirations of being a pro athlete. According to her, the last thing she ever saw herself doing was desk work. Fitness goals have kept her going all these years. Early in her career, she was the only female to join a Karate dojo near work and earned a black belt before moving on to other fitness adventures. “One of the reasons I moved on to something new was because my arms were getting too big and muscular for my blouses,” she said with a chuckle.

Takaho's adventurous spirit over the years, combined with her dedication to her job has always been at the forefront. “I flew to San Diego and rode elephants at the zoo. I hiked to the top of Mount Fuji, I joined a motorcycle group, and also did solo rides from Yokohama to Niigata prefecture,” She said. Earlier in life at the age of 16, Takaho was one of the first females in Okinawa to receive a motorcycle license.

“Okinawa is a wonderful place, but very small. Some of my siblings were off doing great things around the world, I wanted to go see some of the excitement for myself and explore the big city. I saw Madonna in concert. Work was never easy in Tokyo, hours were very long, but they were challenging and rewarding” Takaho explained.

After a lifetime of experiences and memories, Takaho is set to retire at the end of June 2024. Her first priority is to care for her elderly mother, but she is also in planning mode to rent a motorcycle and ride a ring around all of Japan's mainland (Honshu) and Hokkaido.

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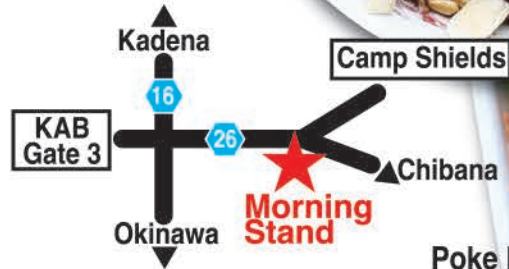
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The 18th CS hosts the INDO-PACOM LMR Strategy Summit

Story by Airman 1st Class Edward Yankus, Photo by Airman 1st Class Catherine Daniel
18th Wing Public Affairs

KADENA AIR BASE – The 18th Communications Squadron hosted the INDO-PACOM Land Mobile Radio Strategy Summit at Kadena Air Base, Japan, April 9 – 11, 2024.

The summit aimed to chart a course forward for the Indo-Pacific Command Area of Responsibility, focusing on enhancing seamless LMR communications across diverse geographic locations, ensuring cost-shared efficiencies, establishing agreed governance structures, and outlining plans for system modernization and sustainable lifecycle management.

Army, Air Force, Navy, and the Marine Corps share LMR system infrastructures and interoperable capabilities across the Pacific theater to ensure first responders and installation operators get the information they need to execute their mission even in degraded communications environments.

One of the key challenges looming over the Indo-Pacific is the need to modernize LMR systems and extend their life cycle beyond the next decade. The purpose of the summit was to align efforts across the branches with the mission needs of Indo-Pacific installations.

“We were honored to host the Indo-PACOM sum-

mit, recognizing our pivotal role as a core site and prominent user of the IP2LMR network,” said U.S. Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Christopher Ward, 18th CS flight chief. “Our commitment is clear: unconditionally delivering seamless LMR support to critical operations.”

Richard Lapierre, Air Force Installation Mission Support Center LMR Product Management Office chief, emphasized the importance of establishing governance and upgrading the system to achieve sustainability.

“Coming to Okinawa offered a glimpse into the challenges faced by our counterparts,” said Charles Saunders, 311th Signal Command lead LMR action officer assigned to Fort Shafter, Hawaii. Having poured our efforts into building IP2LMR, it’s time to renew our partnership, streamline governance, and engage our commanders on budgetary needs. By doing so, we ensure the system remains modern and sustainable, enhancing our operational capabilities.”

All participants collectively acknowledged the critical role of LMR communications across the Department of Defense, including its inner-agency utility for first responders and its indispensable role in aircraft coordination and maintenance actions at launching locations or at distant recovery airfields.

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USAG Okinawa prepares to celebrate Juneteenth as a community

By Natalie Stanley
U.S. Army Garrison Okinawa Public Affairs

U.S. Army Garrison Okinawa is preparing to open the gates of Torii Station once again for an open-post event, this time in celebration of Juneteenth. The event will be held Saturday, June 22 from 12 to 6 p.m.

Open-post events are an opportunity for service members, Department of Defense civilians and family members to share time and their installation with the local community. This event is also a chance for USAG Okinawa to celebrate Juneteenth and share the importance of this holiday with the community.

“By celebrating Juneteenth, we foster connections and share the American story of healing and revitalization,” said Robert Chesser, Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program specialist. “By sharing this with the community, we exemplify the work in progress of the American Dream, our values and the collective fight for social justice and racial equality for everyone.”

Juneteenth, officially known as Juneteenth National Independence Day, holds significance importance in the United States as it celebrates the end of slavery and freedom for Black Americans.

The holiday’s name is derived from the combination of “June” and “nineteenth,” signifying the date when Maj. Gen. Gordon Granger issued the final enforcement of the Emancipation Proclamation in Texas after the conclusion of the American Civil War.

On June 19, 1865 — over two years after President Abraham Lincoln declared enslaved persons free — Granger and Union Army troops marched into Galveston, Texas, to enforce the Emancipation Proclamation. They freed over 250,000 Black Americans, the last enslaved people in Texas.

USAG Okinawa’s Juneteenth celebration aims to foster unity, inclusivity, and shared responsibility among communities. The event will include food vendors, live entertainment, and family-friendly activities along with a special Juneteenth educational element.

“The celebration is about participation and Torii Station will do just that through family fun competitions, song, dance, and speeches with the goal of enhancing community connections between the DOD and local Japanese community,” said Franchon Blanche, Torii Morale, Welfare and Recreation’s outdoor recreation program manager. “This is an opportunity to take time and learn more about the experiences of fellow Americans whose lives may have been very different from our own and to consider how each of us can be an active participant in moving America forward.”

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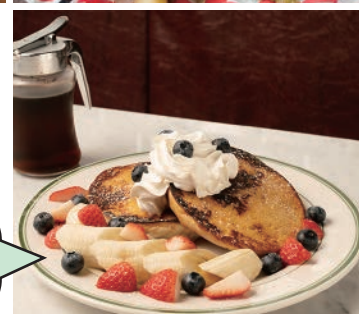
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2024 Ocean Expo on Kadena Marina



(U.S. Marine Corps photo by Cpl. Jesse Davis) Status of Forces Agreement members learn about ocean safety from an information booth during the Ocean Exposition on Kadena Marina, Okinawa, Japan, May 17, 2024. The Ocean Expo featured various informational booths, entertainment, water activities, free food, and rescue demonstrations, showcasing technology and techniques to help improve ocean safety skills for all SOFA members.

HMAS Hobart Port Call to White Beach Naval Facility

The Royal Australian Navy destroyer HMAS Hobart (DDG 39) made a scheduled port call to White Beach Naval Facility on May 13, 2024. Pictured from left to right: Lt. Cmdr. James Dobson, executive officer, HMAS Hobart; Capt. Patrick Dziekan, commander, Fleet Activities Okinawa; Cmdr. Tina Brown, commanding officer, HMAS Hobart; Capt. Mitsutaka Isogai, commander, Japan Maritime Self-Defense Force Sub-Area Activity Okinawa; and Cmdr. Chris Barry, naval attaché, Royal Australian Navy. CFAO maintains and operates facilities to support the U.S. Navy's naval and aviation assets in the Indo-Pacific region.



(U.S. Navy photo by Public Affairs Officer Candice Barber)



(U.S. Marine Corps photo by Lance Cpl. Jessi Stegall)

USFJ General Tours Camp Kinser

U.S. Air Force Lt. Gen. Ricky Rupp, U.S. Forces Japan and 5th Air Force commander, center, poses for a photo with Master Labor Contractors during his tour on Camp Kinser, Okinawa, Japan, May 15, 2024. The purpose of Rupp's tour was to familiarize himself further with the capabilities of the joint force in Okinawa and visit various U.S. installations critical to the defense of Japan.

MWSS-172 heavy equipment operators assist in the repair of burst pipe



(U.S. Marine Corps photo by Cpl. Kyle Chan)

Master Labor Contractors with General Facilities, Marine Corps Installations Pacific extract water out of an excavation site at Camp Foster, Okinawa, Japan, May 20, 2024. Marine Wing Support Squadron 172 supported MLCs to help repair seven pipes around Camp Foster.

Guard Bureau chief visits Air National Guardsmen deployed to Kadena Air Base



(U.S. Army National Guard photo by Sgt. 1st Class Zach Sheely)

Army Gen. Daniel Hokanson, chief, National Guard Bureau, visits National Guardsmen deployed to Kadena Air Base, Okinawa, Japan, May 3, 2024. Hokanson met with Airmen from Hawaii, South Carolina and Virginia as part of a larger itinerary in the Indo-Pacific area of operations.



(U.S. Navy courtesy photo)

Netherlands, U.S. naval forces conduct South China Sea operations

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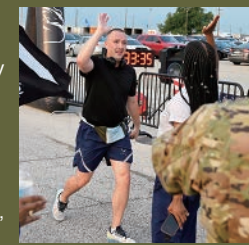
(U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Megan Geiger)

Airmen with the 62d Aerial Port Squadron participate in Port Dawg Memorial Run at Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Washington, May 16, 2024.



(U.S. Air Force photo)

U.S. Air Force aerial porters, assigned to the 8th Expeditionary Air Mobility Squadron, participate in a 2-mile memorial run within the U.S. Central Command area of responsibility, May 18, 2024.



(U.S. Air Force photo by Master Sgt. Mike Lahrman)

Senior Airman Dempsey Averitt, 74th Aerial Port Squadron passenger service operations representative, completes the 5K route of the Annual Port Dawg Memorial Run at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, Texas, May 5, 2024.

PORT DAWG MEMORIAL RUN 2024



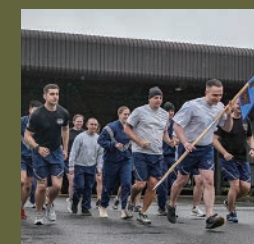
(U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Alan Ricker)

Airmen assigned to the 735th Air Mobility Squadron participate in the 2024 Port Dog Memorial Run at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii, May 17, 2024. Since the death of Tech. Sgt. Curtis Eccleston in 2013, port dawgs throughout the Air Force hold an annual run to honor fallen transportation specialists and to build comradery within their career field.



(U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Lauren Cobin)

Airmen assigned to the 6th Logistics Readiness Squadron participate in the 11th annual Port Dawg memorial run at MacDill Air Force Base, Florida, May 14, 2024.



(U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Viviam Chiu)

Airmen with the 727th Air Mobility Squadron run during the Port Dawg Memorial Run at Royal Air Force Mildenhall, England, May 16, 2024.



(U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Kalee Sexton)

Chief Master Sgt. Travon Dennis, 4th Air Force command chief, March Air Reserve Base, California, runs alongside 46th Aerial Port Squadron reservists during the Port Dawg Memorial Run on Dover Air Force Base, Delaware, May 5, 2024.

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