

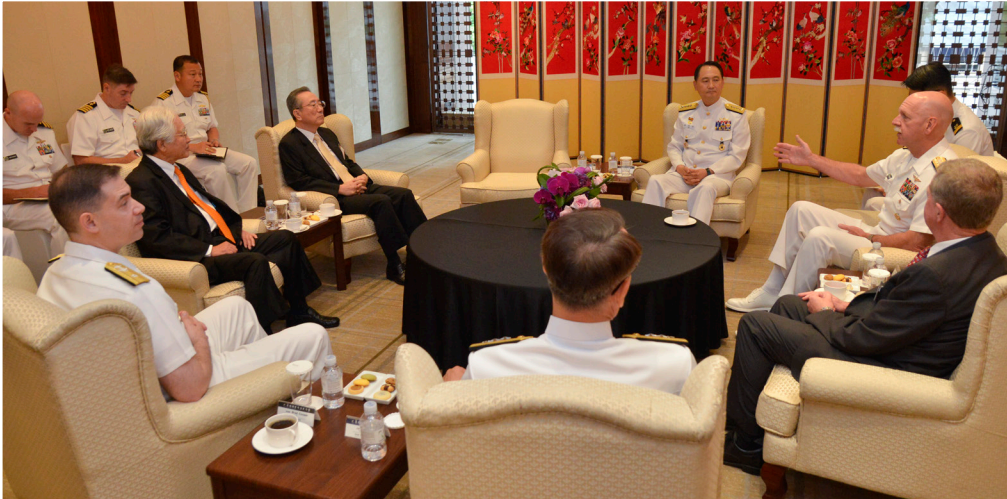
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Adm. Scott Swift, commander of U.S. Pacific Fleet, speaks with Adm. Um, Hyun-Sung, chief of naval operations for the Republic of Korea Navy, and other military and government officials during an office call. (Photo by MC1 Jason Swink)

Pacific Fleet Commander Attends Seapower Symposium in Seoul

Story by *U.S. Naval Forces Korea Public Affairs*

SEOUL, Republic of Korea — Adm. Scott Swift, commander, U.S. Pacific Fleet joined other naval leaders and subject matter experts from around the Asia-Pacific region to discuss the maritime security environment throughout East Asia during the 13th International Seapower Symposium (ISS) in Seoul, Sept. 5.

This year's theme, "Rapid Changes in East Asia Maritime Security: Outlook and Challenges," seeks to advance maritime cooperation at regional levels by bringing together the area's foremost naval and maritime services to openly exchange ideas that will strengthen the safety, security, and prosperity of East Asia. The symposium, hosted by Adm. Um, Hyun-Sung, the Republic of Korea (ROK) chief of naval operations, featured a key-note address from Swift

highlighting the importance of not just the peninsula but the entire Indo-pacific region.

"It is a region dominated and defined by the maritime environment, and in an increasingly interconnected global economy, many nations across the globe with vested interests in resources and trade that transits these waters," said Swift, "It is not surprising that the region attracts geo-strategic interest from states both within and without its regional boundaries, resulting in considerable potential for both competition and cooperation between nations.

In addition to his attendance at the symposium, Swift met with senior ROK military and defense officials including Song, Young-Moo, Minister of Defense, and Gen. Jeong, Kyeong-Doo, chief, Joint Chiefs of Staff, to reaffirm the capability of the U.S. Pacific Fleet to support the

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Photos of the Day



AS2 John Ruiz and AS2 Darwin Payawal install a hydraulic pump in an A/S32A-32 spotting dolly in the hangar bay during a routine patrol off the waters south of Japan. (Photo by MC2 Janweb Lagazo)



ABHAN Briana Macari, from Peculiar, Missouri, directs an F/A-18F, from VFA-102, on the flight deck. (Photo by MC2 Kenneth Abbate)



Capt. Buzz Donnelly addresses the ship's junior ranks during an E-3 and below call in the hangar bay. (Photo by MC3 James Ku)

U.S. Navy Successfully Conducts AN/SPY-6(V) Radar Missile Defense Test in Pacific

Story by PEO IWS Public Affairs

PACIFIC MISSILE RANGE FACILITY, Hawaii — The U.S. Navy successfully conducted a simultaneous Air and Ballistic Missile Defense (BMD) flight test with the AN/SPY-6(V) Air and Missile Defense Radar (AMDR) off the west coast of Hawaii, Sept. 7.

At 1:38 p.m., Hawaii Standard Time, (7:38 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time) a short-range ballistic missile target and multiple air-to-surface cruise missile targets were simultaneously launched. AN/SPY-6(V) AMDR searched for, detected and maintained track on all targets throughout the trajectories. The flight test, designated Vigilant Talon, is the third in a series of ballistic missile defense flight tests for the AN/SPY-6(V) AMDR.

“This radar was specifically designed to handle ballistic missiles and cruise missiles simultaneously, and it’s doing just that,” said Capt. Seiko Okano, major program manager for Above Water Sensors, Program Executive Office (PEO) Integrated Warfare Systems (IWS). “AMDR is successfully demonstrating performance in a series of increasingly difficult test events and is on track to deliver advanced capability to the Navy’s first Flight III Destroyer.”

Based on preliminary data, the test successfully met its primary objectives against a complex short range ballistic missile and multiple air-to-surface cruise missile simultaneous targets. Program officials will continue to evaluate system performance based upon telemetry and other data obtained during the test.

The culmination of over a decade of Navy investment in advanced radar technology, AN/SPY-6(V) AMDR is being designed for the DDG 51 Flight III destroyer to provide the U.S. Navy with state-of-the-art technology for Integrated Air and Missile Defense.

PEO IWS, an affiliated PEO of the Naval Sea Systems Command, manages surface ship and submarine combat technologies and systems and coordinates Navy enterprise solutions across ship platforms.



The AN/SPY-6 is an active, electronically-scanned air and missile defense radar that provides integrated air and missile defense for Arleigh Burke-class destroyers. (Photo by MC3 Latonja Martin)

DC 10 Commandments

By Ens. Calata (ADCA) and Lt. Cmdr. Lapp (TRAINO)

#7: KEEP PERSONAL ARTICLES PROPERLY SECURED AND STOWED AT ALL TIMES

As we return to sea for the 17-2 Patrol, it is time to turn our attention to ensuring our spaces are properly secured for sea. The ship has undergone maintenance during our recent in-port period, and many departments took advantage of the time at home to do a deep cleaning and waxing of their spaces. This means that many heavy objects may have been moved or re-located while in-port. Additionally, with space at a premium, Sailors can be very creative with where and how they store their personal gear. Unfortunately, firsthand accounts from Sailors involved with the recent collisions at sea indicate that gear adrift was a major impediment to Sailors egressing their flooded berthing.

So, how can you properly secure and stow your personal articles? Ensure items are securely stowed inside your rack and stand up locker. Do not allow items to be kept adrift on the floor. If you have heavy equipment in your berthing, for example chairs, couches or exercise equipment, ensure they are bolted or welded to the deck. Avoid storing items on top of cabinets or lockers unless they are secured by a rail or other device. The last thing you want to deal with while egressing a space under duress is loose gear hitting you or a heavy item blocking your exit or pinning you down. Remember, even a ship as large as an aircraft carrier can encounter an expected wave and take a large roll when you least expect it!

So, look around your berthing and personal spaces and ask yourself what you can do today to secure your spaces for sea. Get your work centers and berthing involved in making your spaces a safe place for everyone, no matter how rough the seas!

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U.S.-ROK alliance and effectively prepare for future response options to North Korean aggression.

“Though the Republic of Korea is the closest to the threat, they do not face this aggressor alone. The U.S.-Republic of Korea alliance is ironclad,” said Swift, “The United States remains steadfastly committed to the defense of our allies here on the peninsula.”

The U.S. Pacific Fleet is comprised of nearly 60 percent of all U.S. Navy assets which translates to 200 ships and submarines, 1,180 aircraft; and more than 140,000 Sailors and Civilian Sailors that stand ready to deploy, if called upon.

Rear Adm. Brad Cooper, commander, U.S. Naval Forces, Korea (USNFK), echoes Swift on the commitment and integration of the U.S.-ROK naval component.

“Our naval partnership grows stronger each day, our collective defense of this nation grows equally stronger,” said Cooper. “Each and every U.S. Navy Sailor, civilian, and family member living and serving in Korea are proud to stand shoulder-to-shoulder with our ROK Navy partners.”

Commander, USNFK is the regional commander for the Navy in the ROK and provides expertise on naval matters to area military commanders, including the Commander for the United Nations Command, the Combined Forces Command, and Commander, U.S. Forces Korea.

Divine & Religious Services

Chapel (03-133-10-L)

0900 Contemporary Christian Worship Service (Protestant)

1015 Anglican Holy Communion

1130 Latter Day Saints Service

1800 Church of Christ Service

2000 Roman Catholic Mass

2100 Latter Day Saints Service

Foc'sle (02-9-2-A)

0800 Roman Catholic Mass

0930 Gospel Service

2000 Contemporary Christian Worship Service (Protestant)

*For other services not listed and our full underway schedule, please check the schedule posted on Gippernet (under RELIGIOUS SERVICES tab or CRMD tab).

Today In Naval History

September 10

1813 - During the War of 1812, Commodore Oliver H. Perry leads his fleet at the Battle of Lake Erie, flying his “Don’t give up the ship” flag on the brig USS Lawrence, which is destroyed during battle. Rowing in open boat to Niagara with survivors, Perry brings the fleet into action and wins the engagement. Reporting on British squadron defeat, he writes: “We have met the enemy and they are ours....”

1846 - John Y. Mason becomes the 18th Secretary of the Navy, serving until March 1849. This term is marked by efforts to sustain the Navy’s force in the Gulf of Mexico and the Pacific coast to construct new steamers and an effort to obtain warships through the subsidization of civilian mail steamships.

1851 - The paddle frigate USS Mississippi carries Gov. Louis Kossuth and the other refugees of the overthrown government of the Hungarian Republic from Dardanelles to Gibraltar.

1861 - During the Civil War, USS Lexington and USS Conestoga support an armed advance at Lucas Bend, Mo. While supporting the advance, the vessels damage the Confederate gunboat, CSS Jackson, and silence a Confederate battery.

1944 - Submarine USS Sunfish (SS 281) torpedoes and sinks Japanese merchant tanker, Chihaya Maru, east of Quelpart Island.

CMC'S CORNER

Material Condition of the Ship: When you discover missing parts, such as dogging wrenches or light covers, use the proper channels to order and replace your materials. “Borrowing” parts from other spaces, divisions, and departments doesn’t fix the problem; there is still the deficiency of the missing part. Work through your RPPO to order what you need to have the entire ship materially ready.





WEEK IN REVIEW





NAVFAC Marianas Contributes to Feed Guam Families in Need

Story by Frank Whitman, Naval Facilities Engineering Command Public Affairs Office

PITI, Guam — Employees of Naval Facilities Engineering Command (NAVFAC) Marianas donated 255 pounds of nonperishable food goods in the 2017 Feds Feed Families food drive campaign, June 1 - Aug. 31.

Feds Feed Families is an annual campaign organized by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and held during summer months to help keep food banks and pantries stocked at a time when they usually see fewer donations and greater need.

“During the summer months people aren’t always aware of the needs of those who don’t have much - the homeless and the poorest of the poor,” said NBG Command Chaplain Lt. Cmdr. Andrew Colvin, Feds Feed Families coordinator for NBG. “So during the summer months, the Feds Feed Families campaign helps those who have very little, who normally only see those donations during the holidays - Thanksgiving, Christmastime and Easter.”

Drop boxes for the NAVFAC Marianas contributions were placed at six sites from Building 4175 in Santa Rita in the south to NAVFAC Marianas headquarters on Nimitz Hill to NAVFAC offices at Andersen Air Force Base in the north.

The donated food was turned over to the Naval Base Guam command chaplain who saw that it was delivered to three local charitable food banks - Catholic Social Service, Salvation Army Guam Corps and Kamalen Karidat soup kitchen for the homeless.

“It was a great team effort for a great cause,” said NAVFAC Marianas Ensign Joshua Collins, one of the junior officers who helped organize the drive. “We got a chance to bring folks together and give them a chance to express their generosity for the people in need in our community.”



Federal workers have donated and collected nearly 57.2 million pounds of food and other non-perishable items to support families at risk of hunger across America and its territories. (Photo courtesy of Feds Feed Families)

NAVFAC Marianas Ensign Eric Fallon noted the importance of teamwork to the success of the campaign. “This was a coordinated team effort,” he said. “All volunteers were very helpful in soliciting donations in their respective buildings; this campaign would not have been so successful without their help.”

All together the Navy on Guam collected approximately 8,960 pounds of food items from various drop-box locations throughout the base, and all were donated to the three local food banks, Colvin said. “As members of the U.S. Navy we are proud to support this effort to help those who are truly in need,” he said.

“It gives me personal satisfaction to participate this year and I know my work colleagues share the same feeling,” Collins said. “This was another great opportunity for the great folks at NAVFAC Marianas to continue our community outreach.”

NAVFAC Marianas has a workforce of approximately 500 civilian employees and 40 military personnel on Guam.

Burn Bags Do's and Don'ts

- Do** store classified material in approved burn bags.
- Do** record POC, space number, date and contact information on outside of bag.
- Do** dispose of burn bags in authorized DoD incinerators.

- Do not** use burn bags as trash bags.
- Do not** use burn bags to store or transport personal items.
- Do not** dispose of burn bags in dumpsters.

Triad Corner

Capt. Buzz Donnelly, commanding officer

Freedom and Badman Team,

It's great to be on the seas again and back to our primary mission; to provide a combat-ready force that protects and defends the collective maritime interests of its allies and partners in the Indo-Asia-Pacific region.

No matter what your job is, you contribute to the mission of USS Ronald Reagan. It is up to each of us to understand and see how we fit into the bigger picture, because we all do.

One of the most memorable moments of my experience as an aircraft carrier XO was during a DV tour. Not because of the DVs, but because of a junior Sailor I met while I was conducting the tour. Now, you see, our DV operations state-side are usually overnight tours, and occasionally I'd find myself taking the DVs to all kinds of places on the ship.

That's how I found myself standing outside of the trash room talking to a junior Sailor who probably didn't want to be there, and definitely did not join the Navy to be a trash processor. So, I asked the Sailor, "How do you feel about what you're doing here?"

The Sailor's chest puffed up, and with a twang in his voice he said, "Well, Sir, I've got the most important job on the ship."

I was almost speechless. Here this guy is in a hot, hot burn room, making plastic into pucks and he's got an answer like that for me? I wanted to know more, so I asked him, "Why?"

"Sir, if I'm not in here making sure this plastic gets turned into pucks then it starts to build up. And if it builds up we have to find somewhere to put it, then we can't park the aircraft in the hangar, and we eventually wouldn't be able to fly," he said.

"I've got the most important job on the ship," he told me, grinning. And I agree.

I challenge each of you to ask yourself how your job fits into the overall mission of the ship, to really focus on improving your skills and bring new or untrained shipmates up to the level of knowledge that will make all of us more mission capable.

As we move forward with this patrol season, we must focus on three things that mark the best commands: unwavering commitment to the Navy's mission, clear communications and unwavering standards.

It takes enormous effort for individual Sailors to come together to conduct complex evolutions like getting underway, flight operations, or a RAS, where sometimes more than 75% of the crew is involved. All of the planning and preparation is time-consuming and exhausting, but it is important.

More important is to realize that although it takes all of those people to come together to make us succeed as a crew, it can take only one person's distraction or lack of attention to see us fail. We must all stand watch as though 5,000 human souls are relying on us, because in actuality they are.

Taking it a step further, understand that we are relying on each other with every maintenance check on DC equipment, properly checking MOD Z, and performing to the best of your abilities in any task.

While it can only take one chain to break for the links to break apart, if we continue to back each other up both on and off the watch floor, there is no limit to what we will achieve. You need to know what right looks like, and what to do if it's not going that way. YOU can make the difference.

I am very proud of how well we have performed in our first few days underway. We have a lot to get done, and I'm confident our professionalism and dedication will ensure our success.



Capt. Buzz Donnelly
Commanding Officer
USS Ronald Reagan

Cross Word

ACROSS

- 1) Tolkien monsters
- 5) Ink's color, or Browning
- 9) Milking-machine attachment
- 14) Early-bird special, e.g.
- 15) Cape Canaveral cancellation
- 16) Least favorite pet?
- 17) Group that includes the gluteus maximus
- 20) "Whoopee!"
- 21) A beagle's prominent feature
- 22) Landlord's income
- 23) Cleaned one's plate
- 24) Car grille protector
- 26) Palm fruit
- 28) Agra garment
- 30) Great Dane it's not
- 34) Salt of the sea?
- 37) Like a certain wolf or eagle
- 39) Princess' headgear
- 40) Attractive quality
- 44) Clear a cribbage board
- 45) Aquatic organism
- 46) Sauce type
- 47) Ready to go
- 49) Type of excuse or duck
- 51) Hard to comprehend
- 53) Tyrannosaurus ____
- 54) Kind of rally
- 57) Two-part
- 60) Biblical boat
- 62) Dora the Explorer, e.g.
- 64) Pay for merely showing up
- 67) Back of a boat
- 68) Without equal
- 69) Vague quantity
- 70) Merry-go-round figure, to a child (Var.)
- 71) Logan postings
- 72) Lid swelling

DOWN

- 1) Missouri River city
- 2) Contradict, as testimony
- 3) Group of officers
- 4) Speak after one too many
- 5) Hold spellbound
- 6) Ghost's word
- 7) Cruel person
- 8) One difficult to locate
- 9) Bullish times
- 10) Broken-down
- 11) Editing mark
- 12) Odd opposite
- 13) Quiet relaxation
- 18) Alternatives to buses
- 19) River to the Caspian Sea
- 25) Kind of therapy
- 27) British art gallery name
- 29) Excluding nothing
- 31) Honored guest's site
- 32) Approximately
- 33) Like meat past its prime
- 34) Tightly-strung
- 35) Diarist Frank
- 36) Ready for harvest
- 38) Samantha of "Doctor Dolittle"
- 41) Busybodies
- 42) Tropical malady
- 43) Anonymous
- 48) Anjou or Bartlett
- 50) Cause for cramming
- 52) Talk excessively
- 54) Wine option
- 55) Hostile party
- 56) Endorser, of a sort
- 57) 100-yard contest
- 58) As many as
- 59) Imitative sort
- 61) Boat speed unit
- 63) Mix, as a salad
- 65) Whatever amount
- 66) Book balancer

MORNING SOLVING

By Kenneth Holt

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Movies

Movies play on a loop starting at 0800.

Channel 3

- 08/18/04 Kong: Skull Island
- 10/20/06 Resident Evil: The Final Chapter
- 12/22 The LEGO Batman Movie
- 14/00 Bad Santa 2
- 16/02 Coneheads

Channel 4

- 08/18/04 Captain Underpants: The First Epic Movie
- 10/20/06 The Darkness
- 12/22 The Mummy
- 14/00 Sully
- 16/02 Doctor Strange

Channel 5

- 08/23 Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2
- 11/02 Warcraft
- 14/05 Wonder Woman
- 17 Alien: Covenant
- 20 Logan

Sundays are all requests all day. Check out our movie catalog on the Gippernet: GM/SITE TV and send your request to movierequests@cvn76.navy.mil no later than Thursday @ 1900.

Site TV

Channel 6: SCBA/EEBD Training

AFN Sports Listing

Sunday

0830: NCAA Football - Oklahoma @ Ohio State

1200: NCAA Football - Boise State @ Washington State

1600: Tennis - 2017 U.S. Open Women's Championship

**Direct-to-Sailor programming is scheduled by AFN and is subject to change at AFN discretion.*

Yesterday's Sudoku Solution

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