

## We did it! Kinnick class of 2008 receives diplomas

By Fumiyo Sato, CFAY Public Affairs

**N**ile C. Kinnick High School held their 61st annual graduation ceremony at the Yokosuka Arts Theater June 12. Family members and friends came to celebrate 82 graduating seniors' first milestones of their lives.

As senior students appeared and began marching towards the stage, in the traditional graduation gown; male students wearing red gowns and female students wearing white gowns, guests started taking pictures and videos of their loved one's proud moment.

Kinnick's educational setting was an eye opening experience for many students. Not only because the school is located in Japan, but because the class of 2008 had a unique personality.

"Living in Japan has been a wonderful experience and it was completely different from the states," said senior class council president Paige Bacaltos who has lived in Japan for 13 years including other parts of Japan. "We have so many different friends that we would never have met in the states because we have so many different cultures here; Filipinos, Japanese, Chinese and African Americans. It is a great amount [of different cultures] that we have here at Kinnick."

The class of 2008 showed their cultural diversity by

making a welcome address speech in four different languages. Four student representatives welcomed guests expressing their appreciation in English, Japanese, Tagalog and Spanish. "It is definitely the most diversified



Nile C. Kinnick High School class of 2008 await the start of their graduation ceremony at the Yokosuka Arts Theater June 12.

Photo by Tetaun Moffett

class since I have been here in the last five years and [the class is] very, very culturally diverse," said Kinnick High

School Principal David Tran.

According to Tran, approximately 87 percent of students will be entering two year or four year universities. Ten percent will be joining the military and three percent will be entering the civilian work force. They will be spread out to 30 different universities in 20 different states. Some students will remain in Japan and go to college on base or in Tokyo. Tran said the class of 2008 is focused and goal oriented. "Our seniors have earned a little more than \$1 million dollars in scholarships from local and non-local resources; we do have a very impressive class."

Senior class council vice president Brittany Basher says her overseas experience will help her adapt to college life more smoothly. "I hope to be able to adapt easier to different people that will be there because I lived in Japan for about three years," Basher said.

After all the seniors received their diplomas, the ceremony ended with the graduates popping poppers (noisemakers) and tossing their caps into the air. Although everybody celebrated their first transition into adulthood, it was also an emotional moment for them as they said their goodbyes to their friends who will be spreading out to different part of the world. After the ceremony, the graduates, their family members and friends remained in the Yokosuka Arts Theater lobby, taking what will be the last of their high school pictures.

## USS Stethem honors namesake's memory with memorial ceremony

By Ensign Allison Tyler,  
USS Stethem Public Affairs

USS Stethem (DDG 63) held a memorial ceremony June 14 in honor of Steelworker 2nd Class (DV) Robert D. Stethem, who was killed 23 years ago by terrorists on board Trans-World Airlines (TWA) flight 847. The ship is in Busan, Republic of Korea on a routine port visit,



ST2(SW) Keith Martinez and SH2(SW) Harlig Medina, of the Guided Missile Destroyer USS Stethem (DDG 63), lay a wreath during the memorial ceremony for SW2(DV) Robert D Stethem. Petty Officer Stethem, the ship's namesake, was killed by hijackers onboard Trans-World Airlines (TWA) Flight 847 after they discovered he was an American Sailor.

U.S. Navy photo by ISC(SW) Marc de St Aubin

and was joined in the ceremony by Capt. Duk-Ki Kim, the commanding officer of Sejong The Great (DDG 991), Stethem's host ship in Busan.

Petty Officer Stethem was returning home from deployment when the aircraft he was on was hijacked by Hezbollah terrorists after take off from Greece and forced to land in Beirut, Lebanon. When their demands weren't met, the terrorists began to assault the passengers, and singled Petty Officer Stethem out as a U.S. Navy Sailor. He was tortured, and when he did not beg for mercy and denounce his country, they killed him.

Saturday's ceremony included speeches by Stethem Commanding Officer Cmdr. Shane M. Byrne and Quartermaster 2nd Class Leqwata Swanigan; a wreath laying; and a 21-gun salute by members of the crew.

"Making the choice to come onboard USS Stethem has given me a different perspective on how I view a second class petty officer and how I view the role assigned to me," Swanigan said in her remarks. "I realize that rank or status is not now nor never has been a prerequisite for giving your life for what you believe in. I could never be more proud to serve on this ship. Knowing the history of the ship's namesake makes me want to be the best steelworker I can be."



The crew of USS Stethem (DDG 63) salutes as "Taps" is played at the conclusion of the memorial ceremony honoring the legacy of SW2(DV) Robert D Stethem the ship's namesake.

U.S. Navy photo by ISC(SW) Marc de St Aubin

The memory of Robbie Stethem lives on every day in the minds of the Steelworkers of USS Stethem. At the ship's recent change of command ceremony, Richard and Kenneth Stethem, his father and brother, participated in the ceremony and spent time with the crew with whom they maintain a close relationship.

"Robbie Stethem and his family represent everything we hold dear as Americans. They are America in that sense, because America is more an idea than a place. An idea that values service to God and country... integrity... family... freedom. Robbie did what he did, because it was simply who he was, how he was raised. That is why we are here to remember Robbie and that is exactly why we stand on a ship named Stethem," said Byrne during the ceremony.



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for the Narita Shuttle Bus. I have received outstanding service since 2001. I have always used the shuttle bus and never appreciated them in writing. Both Yokosuka and Narita Airport teams are always there to assist you and provide extra help.

**BZ:** I would like to take the time to say thank you and Bravo Zulu to CFAY for the Seahawk-Umitaka base newspaper. The Seahawk is the best military installation newspaper that I have seen in my 12 years of active duty service.

**Q:** I would like to comment on a recent response in the Action Line stating that the Purdy Fitness Center swimming pool is almost always open continuously. The pool is closed Monday - Friday from 8 to 11 a.m. Active duty personnel are authorized three hours a week for PT. Many of us do not know when that time can be fit into a busy workday. Trying to get to the pool is a challenge with this time hardship. Again, many of us have before and after work commitments that preclude us from getting to the pool during those times. The current pool hours are not convenient for people who work from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Based on that schedule the swimming pool is only open 66 percent of the time. Could something please be done to keep the pool open?

**A:** The Purdy Fitness Center swimming pool is open for lap swim weekdays from 5:30 - 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. On Saturdays and Sundays lap swimming is available from 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. In total that is more than 73 hours a week (averaging 10 plus hours per day), allowing most fitness swimmers plenty of opportunity to get in their workout. In addition, 73 hours a week is equal to, if not more, than what is available at almost any MWR pool in the Navy. The Purdy Fitness Center pool is secured to general users weekdays from 8 - 11 a.m. to be available for command training reservations. MWR lifeguards and aquatics staff also use this three hour block of time to clean and maintain pool facilities and equipment and for other aquatics and fitness assignments as required. We sincerely apologize if this closure is inconvenient for a small minority of folks, but the overall lap swim participation numbers for peak use hours (before work, lunchtime and after school/work) seldom if ever approach maximum capacity and there remains little justification to extend hours even further during non-peak times. It's important to realize that MWR funding is limited and we must use it as judiciously as possible to try to offer the most value and opportunity to the majority of users. Unfortunately that means we're not going to be able to please every single individual MWR patron every time.

**Q:** On May 11 I traveled from Yokohama to Yokosuka Base for an appointment and shopping. When I attempted to exit the base through the main gate by Club Alliance in mid-afternoon, I was routed around to the back gate because of a demonstration. I then entered a massive traffic jam. Returning to my off base home in Yokohama took an extra hour and a half. I would have exited the base earlier if I had known about the demonstration. Is there any way that upon entering the base, drivers could be made aware of a scheduled demonstration?

**A:** First I would like to express my regret for your delay returning home. The Security Officer is working with the Public Affairs office to provide this type of information to the base so personnel can plan accordingly.

**Q:** The Japanese public view of service members and civilians living in Japan is an ongoing effort. This effort is being crushed by Eagle 810 radio commercials. Last weekend while in a store outside the gate I could hear Eagle 810 on the store radio, the commercial was talking about "225-ride" and used the words "you drunk stumbling boobs" to describe the service members. There were a few Japanese teenagers listening and one who repeated what he heard (drunk stumbling boobs), they laughed about it. English is a second language here. As I started to listen to Eagle 810 more, it seems they address service members as losers, idiots and drunks, with sound effects of burping. I enjoy Eagle 810, the radio station is heard throughout Japan, and the image they are portraying about our U.S. service members in these commercials is damaging to whoever is listening.

**A:** Eagle 810 is the primary delivery service of command information for Armed Forces Network Tokyo, broadcasting to and servicing all major military commands on installations throughout the greater metropolitan Tokyo area. One of the highest priority command information items currently is the prevention of alcohol related incidents including drunk driving. The primary age group of offenders for alcohol related incidents tends to lie in the 18-to-24 year old age group, usually first term military service members. Our aim is always to get their attention and try to sell the message, in this case the Yokota 225-RIDE program which provides free rides home to anyone on base who has had too much to drink. Our customers have been pleased with our information campaigns to date and have cited our products as having a positive impact on their efforts to curb and reduce alcohol-related incidents. We are currently in the process of revising our commercial information products so many of our alcohol incident prevention spots will be changing over the next several weeks.

**Q:** Can someone please tell me why it is mandatory for my Japanese wife to attend a brief about Japan and a class about driving when she is from Japan and has had her driver's license in Japan for 20 years?

**A:** Attendance at the Area Orientation Briefings (AOB) and Intercultural Relations (ICR) class is mandated by Commander U.S. Naval Forces Japan (CNFJ) Instruction 1740.5 and Commander Fleet Activities Yokosuka (CFAY) Instruction 1740.3B. The CFAY Instruction modifies this requirement with exceptions for personnel in certain categories. In this case, CFAYINST 1740.3B paragraph 3.a(3) applies, which states: "Japanese born spouses and personnel previously assigned to permanent duty in mainland Japan within the last five years are required to attend only the AOB and Driver's Safety portions of the training." Your Japanese spouse is not required to attend a brief about Japan. The AOB presentations, held on Tuesdays, provide attendees

with information pertinent to base regulations, core services and primary facilities beneficial to quality of life. The Driving Safety class, held on Fridays upon the completion of ICR, is presented by the CFAY Traffic Safety Office. This class ensures that personnel who will apply for a Status of Forces Agreement (SOFA) U.S. Forces Driver's License (USFJ-4) are provided safety and procedural information relevant to driving on the roads and highways of Japan as well as driving on U.S. military installations in Japan. Your understanding of and cooperation with these minimal requirements for Japanese spouses is encouraged and appreciated. Thank you for your inquiry.

Action Line correspondence may be edited for length and readability. Your questions, suggestions and "Bravo Zulu" comments are appreciated. Address concerns with your chain of command or directly with the parties involved, at the lowest level possible. If you don't get results, send an e-mail to cfay.pao.watch@fe.navy.mil. We welcome your feedback, especially if it is of a general nature and can help others. The next "Commander's Corner" live call-in show is tentatively scheduled for July 3. This is your opportunity to call in and speak with Commander, Fleet Activities, Yokosuka Capt. Daniel L. Weed about issues affecting our community. To contact the Seahawk, call 243-5607/3003 or e-mail us at: cfay.pao.watch@fe.navy.mil.

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**BZ:** A big thank you to Lt. Aranda, Chief Quinto and the entire USS George Washington (GW) Family Assistance Support Team (FAST) for making my wife's arrival a good one. My wife arrived yesterday and I received an e-mail from her saying, "I made it and so did the cats. You are right, I do love it here. The people are so nice and it's pretty easy to get around or find out how to get around. I met some great people who have taken care of me and I feel pretty special being apart of the GW gang. We get a lot of perks. The apartment is beautiful and big."

**BZ:** I would love to give a huge Bravo Zulu to the wonderful ladies at the Youth Center. Ms. Cristine, Ms. Coco and Ms. Bianca went out of their way every morning to greet me with a "Hello." They did a wonderful job interacting with my daughter and I went to work everyday knowing she was in great care. I want to thank them for their dedication, understanding and patience. Thanks ladies, we will truly miss you!

**BZ:** A Bravo Zulu to the MWR Yokosuka Sailing Center. We receive fantastic service from them when we rent a motor boat. It is always a pleasure going there. Dennis and Mike are fantastic!

**BZ:** I just wanted to comment on some wonderful service I recieved at Chili's resturant the other day. The service is usually good but this was exceptional. Our waiter, Okamura Yukio, was very friendly, courteous and attentive. Although I can not say he went above and beyond as we did not request any special service, he made our experience very enjoyable. I hope that he is still working there the next time that we go.

**BZ:** I would like to send out a Bravo Zulu

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## Lassen Sailor represents Navy on All-Armed Forces Soccer team

By Lt. j.g. Daniel Bradshaw, USS Lassen Public Affairs

**U**SS Lassen (DDG 82) Sailor Sonar Technician (Surface) 3rd Class Maimy Ta tested her fitness and athletic skills trying out for the U.S. All-Armed Forces Women's Soccer team.

A total of 36 players from all four branches of military service arrived at camp, vying for 18 player slots and two alternate positions on a team that will travel to Ede, Netherlands to compete in the International Military Sports Council tournament. When the dust settled, Ta was one of two selected players from the enlisted ranks and the only representative, enlisted or officer, from the Navy.

Ta's road to earning a spot among the U.S. military's elite women's soccer players was far from textbook. As a forward-deployed naval forces Sailor, the demands of operational commitments meant a lot of time underway and dedicated training on her part.

While underway, Ta utilized Lassen's fitness facilities to help keep her fit and ready for competition. She logged endless miles on the ship's treadmills to maintain the cardiovascular fitness required for grueling 90-minute soccer games. She also made use of the weight training gear to ensure that her muscular strength didn't deteriorate, specifically concentrating on her abdominal core strength.

While preparation was the key to her success, Ta's biggest obstacle was getting proper touches on the soccer ball before the tryouts started. Hard work during the ship's minimal time in port was the only way to overcome this difficulty.

As luck would have it, this training included a pick-up game during a recent port visit to Nagasaki, Japan as Ta's USS Lassen soccer team faced off with a well-practiced squad from the Japan Maritime Self-Defense Force's (JMSDF) Helicopter Squadron – LAMPS 24 (HSL-24) squadron.

While Ta was fit for tryouts and confident of her skills and past experience as a player, she realized that other team hopefuls have played at a high level and were also prepared for their opportunity to make the team.

"Competition was tough during the tryouts," Ta said. "The coaches set up drills and scrimmages, and as an individual soccer player we had to show our stuff. There was no time for mistakes. If you were not in great physical shape, there was no time for you to



Players from the 2006 All-Armed Forces Women's Soccer team take a break during the USA-Germany game in Zoutkamp, Netherlands. USS Lassen (DDG 82) Sailor STG3 Maimy Ta was selected for the All-Armed Forces Women's Soccer team to compete in the International Military Sports Council Tournament held in Ede, Netherlands. Ta was the only representative from the Navy.

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try to get into shape."

Ta and her U.S. teammates competed in Holland May 28-June 9, wrapping up the international tournament with an impressive 5th place finish.

"There was tons of individual talent," Ta said of the U.S. military squad. "The missing link to winning, was that we all had never played together and couldn't gel as a team," she said, believing the team's level of talent is indicative of more success and commenting that she is looking forward to next year's tournament, which will take place on U.S. soil.

## U.S. Fleet Forces Command assumes IA Executive Agent role

By U.S. Fleet Forces Command Public Affairs

U.S. Fleet Forces Command (USFF) has been designated as the Executive Agent (EA) for the Individual Augmentee (IA) Continuum. NAVADMIN 160/08 announced the assignment of USFF as the executive agent and supported commander for individual augmentee (IA) and IA family support across the IA Continuum.

This authority will ensure a streamlined, standardized oversight of all IA support programs and processes Navy wide. USFF is also assigned responsibilities as the IA global force manager.

Navy leaders responded to the feedback received from Sailors and commands, signaling a need for a single overarching command responsible for coordinating and administering all aspects of the IA process. USFF will improve Sailor readiness by providing comprehensive, clear guidelines, in accordance with the policy set by Chief of Naval Personnel.

"Sailors and their families will benefit from the IA Continuum by having a better understanding of what's involved in the entire IA process, as well as where they can get support," said Adm. Jonathan Greenert, commander, U.S. Fleet Forces Command. "This single, overarching authority will put predictability and stability into the process for our Sailors and their families."

Among the top concerns this continuum aims to address and streamline are the Deployment Health Assessment Policy, Individual Readiness, 'Parent Command' responsibility, and Family Support.

Families are an integral part of Navy mission success, and family involvement with a Sailor's IA assignment is a key factor in their readiness.

"We must ensure that IA Sailors are able to focus completely on their mission, while confident that family needs are being met," Greenert said. "The Navy will issue the same level of support for IA Sailors and their families as we do for families of deployed ships, squadrons or units--there will be no differentiation."



IA's travel to Iraq aboard a C-17 Globemaster cargo plane. U.S. Fleet Forces Command has been designated as the Executive Agent and supported commander for IA and IA family support across the IA Continuum.

U.S. Navy file photo by MC1 Carmichael Yezep

## Kitty Hawk, George Washington to conduct turnover in San Diego

By Commander, U.S. Pacific Fleet Public Affairs

The USS Kitty Hawk (CV 63) and USS George Washington (GW) (CVN 73) turnover originally planned for early June in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii will now take place in San Diego, Calif. in August as a result of the fire that occurred aboard GW May 22.

Kitty Hawk will then proceed to Bremerton, Wash., to complete her decommissioning on schedule. GW's schedule has not yet been determined.

The Chief of Naval Operations has directed a Manual of the Judge Advocate General investigation headed by Commander U.S. Pacific Fleet, headquartered in Pearl Harbor, to determine the cause of the fire. Additionally, the Navy is conducting a Safety Investigation Board by the Naval Safety Center Norfolk. The Navy is accumulating lessons learned on this incident to be shared with the fleet.

The U.S. Navy assessment of the mechanical, electrical, electronic and structural systems affected by the May 22 fire aboard GW is substantially complete. Damage to GW is primarily electrical in nature with limited structural and mechanical associated damage. Fire and heat affected electrical cabling and components in approximately 80 spaces of the more than 3,800 spaces on the ship.

The repair work is being performed by U.S. Navy Shipyards and by private-sector shipyards in the San Diego area. An estimated completion date, as well as an estimated timeframe for GW's arrival in Japan, has yet to be determined.

The Navy is working with crewmembers from Kitty Hawk and GW and their families to minimize the impact of these events. This is the Pacific Fleet's top personnel priority.

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## Office of Naval Research tasked with looking for “next big thing”

By Colin Babb, Office of Naval Research Public Affairs

Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) Adm. Gary Roughead visited the Office of Naval Research (ONR) June 13 and spoke about the vital role he sees science and technology playing within the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps, and how ONR and the Naval Research Enterprise are poised to bring about the “next big thing.”

“This, I believe, is the organization that will be able to deliver that for the Navy,” said Roughead. “Because you have the insights, you have the intellect, you have the tentacles that reach out into the organizations that produce the types of ideas and technologies that will give the Navy the next big thing. And the next big thing really does come from you ... from our people. It’s through your judgment and your perspectives that you can say ‘this may be something that can trip that trigger.’”

Innovative next-generation technology is key to ensuring that Sailors and Marines are never in a fair fight, emphasized Roughead. “We always have to be giving them the advantage over an adversary.”

In particular he sees opportunities and challenges in the area of cyberspace. “There are so many dimensions to it, and it goes beyond the technology,” said Roughead. “Your thoughts and ideas on how the human element plays into that are extraordinarily important.”

The CNO noted that technology has a great impact on all of the core capabilities of the Maritime Strategy. He also emphasized that one of the most important areas he’s been concentrating on is how the Navy generates and develops new operational concepts. From the development of amphibious warfare doctrine to coming up with the concept of the nuclear-powered submarine, the Navy has a history of developing novel operational concepts—but today there’s room for improvement in how that development takes place.

“We also have to be able to look at the technologies that you [at ONR] have the best insight into,” said Roughead, “and we have to bring the concept development and the maturation of the technologies to some point out in the future to where they intersect... As we work down those two processes there should be a synchronization, a view, and a dialogue that takes place so that we are getting the right technology to the right point in



(Left) Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) Admiral Gary Roughead visited the Office of Naval Research (ONR) June 13 and spoke about the vital role he sees science and technology playing within the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps.

U.S. Navy file photo by John F. Williams

time to meet an operational concept that gives an advantage to our Navy and to our nation.” ONR and the entire Naval Research Enterprise are a part of that effort.

“It is clear to me that the work that you’re doing and the ability to bring technological innovations to bear quickly is going to be, as it has always been, key to our future,” said Roughead.

## As Board of Inspection and Survey nears, crew remains confident

By MC3 Josh Cassatt, *USS Blue Ridge* Public Affairs

The daily efforts of Sailors aboard *USS Blue Ridge* (LCC 19) to ensure their ship is in top material readiness are about to be evaluated during an upcoming Board of Inspection and Survey (INSURV), scheduled for June 23.

INSURV is an objective inspection designed to examine a ship’s physical condition and overall shipboard readiness to ensure that it is properly equipped to be reliable and sustainable at sea.

Preparations for the inspection involve Sailors doing everything from electrical and mechanical maintenance to painting and cleaning so that the ship is always mission-ready.

“Our Sailors put a lot of effort in and it shows,” said Lt. j.g. Kevin Bacon, *Blue Ridge* INSURV coordinator. “We are a 37-year-old steam ship and we are clean, well preserved and our equipment performs to specifications. That is a direct reflection of the amount of effort put in and I believe we are ready to go.”

The inspectors will look at the ship’s damage control abilities, safety, habitability and anything else that will ensure its overall readiness for deployment.

In addition to routine material and personnel readiness measures that will help the ship meet INSURV standards during the inspection, *Blue Ridge* INSURV coordinators like Bacon retain checklists of what the ship needs in order to be materially ready for sea and the crew makes sure those lists are completed.

“We take those checklists and do every one of those checks to make sure the equipment works, document any discrepancies and to fix as much as we can so that the ship is where it is supposed to be,” Bacon said.

The INSURV preparations are nothing out of the ordinary aboard *Blue Ridge*, as Sailors work diligently every day to maintain the ship’s status as a prompt and dependable warship.

“As far as the material condition of the ship, we are doing what we do every day,” said Lt. Cmdr. Timothy V. Cooke, *Blue Ridge* executive officer. “We are constantly assessing our material condition and determining what needs to be done, scheduling the



*USS Blue Ridge* (LCC 19) steams within sight of Mt. Fuji on its visit to Shimizu, Japan May 30. *Blue Ridge* is scheduled to be evaluated for material readiness during an upcoming Board of Inspection and Survey (INSURV) June 23.

U.S. Navy file photo by MC3 Heidi McCormick

work that needs to be done, and following through to make sure the job gets done right in accordance with procedures.”

The upcoming INSURV inspection has strengthened *Blue Ridge*’s resolve to maintain its status as “The Navy’s Finest Flagship,” a motto the crew proudly upholds.

“The ship is ready for the inspection and we are ready to conduct sustained combat operations at sea,” Cooke said. “The crew is well-trained. I have no hesitation whatsoever that this ship can perform its mission in peace and at war.”

# 日本人従業員空席情報

職種名	等級	広報番号	募集範囲	締め切り
<b>事務系 (MLC)</b>				
管理専門職	5	CFAY-004-03-08	I, II, III, IV	June 30, 2008
化学職	6	SRFJRC-088-08	I, II, III, IV	July 15, 2008
児童育成プログラム補助職	3	CFAY-600-03-08	I, II, IV	June 30, 2008
技師職 (電気)	7	SRFJRC-098-08	I, II, III, IV	Aug. 12, 2008
技師職 (一般)	7	SRFJRC-146-07(R3) (A)	I, II, III, IV	July 29, 2008
技師職 (一般)	7	FEC-C1-004-08(R)	I, II, III, IV	Aug. 6, 2008
技師職 (一般)	7	FEC-C1-003-08(R)	I, II, III, IV	Aug. 7, 2008
エンジニアリング専門職 (環境)	6	FEC-PRY4-001-07(R4)	I, II, III, IV	July 8, 2008
エンジニアリング専門職 (材料)	6	SRFJRC-077-08(R)	I, II	July 29, 2008
エンジニアリング専門職 (機械)	6	SRFJRC-025-08(R2)	I, II, III	July 1, 2008
エンジニアリング専門職 (船舶技師)	6	SRFJRC-92-06(OUF) (A2)	I, II, III, IV	空席広報参照
法律顧問職	7	TSO-02-06(OUF)	I, II, III, IV	空席広報参照
安全計画管理職	7	SRFJRC-084-08(R)	I, II, III, IV	July 9, 2008
安全専門職	5	SRFJRC-076-08(R)	I, II, III, IV	Aug. 4, 2008
<b>事務系 (IHA)</b>				
事務職	3	NEX-745-08	I, II, IV	July 2, 2008
食堂支配人 (交代勤務監督)	4	NEX-726-08(R)	I, II, III, IV	July 11, 2008
救命職	3	MWR-27-08	I, II, IV	July 10, 2008
オフィスオートメーションクラーク	3	NEX-746-08	I, II, IV	July 9, 2008
<b>技能系 (MLC)</b>				
船内通信電気工 (船舶)	8	SRFJRC-079-08(R3)	I, II, III, IV	July 8, 2008
<b>技能系 (IHA)</b>				
サービスワーカー	2	MWR-09-08(R2)	I, II, IV	July 8, 2008
サービスワーカー	2	MWR-26-08	I, II, IV	July 10, 2008
<b>期間限定従業員 (MLC)</b>				
会計技術職	4	FEC-FM-008-08	I, II, III, IV	July 9, 2008
<b>時給制従業員</b>				
ベーカー	4	NEX-HPT-106-08	I, II, IV	July 11, 2008
ベーカー	4	NE-HPT-78-07(R4)	I, II, IV	Aug. 11, 2008
当直事務職	4	CFAY-HPT-QHY-05-08	I, II, IV	July 7, 2008
事務職	3	NEX-HPT-118-08	I, II, IV	July 15, 2008
コック	4	MWR-HPT-59-07(R3)	I, II, IV	July 1, 2008
コック	4	MWR-HPT-65-07(R4)	I, II, IV	July 8, 2008
コック	4	NEX-HPT-089-08	I, II, IV	July 23, 2008
コック	4	MWR-HPT-34-08(R)	I, II, IV	July 23, 2008
コック・フォアマン A	5	NEX-HPT-088-08	I, II, IV	July 22, 2008
カウンターアテンダント	3	NE-HPT-CAY-06(OR) (A)	I, II, IV	空席広報参照
カウンターアテンダント・フォアマン B	5	NE-HPT-120-07(R7)	I, II, IV	July 11, 2008
カウンターアテンダント・フォアマン B	5	NEX-HPT-085-08(R)	I, II, IV	Aug. 1, 2008
カウンターアテンダント・フォアマン A	4	NEX-HPT-112-08	I, II, IV	July 14, 2008
カウンターアテンダント・フォアマン A	4	NEX-HPT-105-08(A)	I, II, IV	July 11, 2008
カウンターアテンダント・フォアマン A	4	NEX-HPT-095-08(R)	I, II, IV	Aug. 14, 2008
カウンターアテンダント・フォアマン B	5	NE-HPT-82-07(R4)	I, II, IV	July 11, 2008
カウンターアテンダント・フォアマン B	5	NEX-HPT-711-08(R3)	I, II, IV	Aug. 8, 2008
ハウスキーパー職	3	NEX-HPT-015-08(R3)	I, II, IV	Aug. 8, 2008
ジャンター	3	MWR-HPT-24-08(R)	I, II, IV	Aug. 18, 2008
ジャンター	3	NEX-HPT-402-08(R)	I, II, IV	Aug. 21, 2008
クォーターズヘルパー	3	CFAY-HPT-QHN-01-08	I, II, IV	July 16, 2008
セールスチェッカー	3	NE-HPT-SCY-06(OR)	I, II, IV	空席広報参照
セールスチェッカー	3	MWR-HPT-05-08(R2) (A)	I, II, IV	July 8, 2008
セールスチェッカー	3	MWR-HPT-69-07(R2)	I, II, IV	July 23, 2008
セールスチェッカー	3	MWR-HPT-15-08(R2)	I, II, IV	Aug. 20, 2008
サービスワーカー	2	MWR-HPT-SWY-06(OR)	I, II, IV	空席広報参照
サービスワーカー	2	MWR-HPT-32-08(R)	I, II, IV	Aug. 18, 2008
ショートオーダーコック	4	NEX-HPT-120-08	I, II, IV	July 24, 2008
ウェ이터 / ウェイトレス	2	MWR-HPT-64-07(R3)	I, II, IV	June 23, 2008
ウェ이터 / ウェイトレス	2	MWR-HPT-31-08(R)	I, II, IV	July 23, 2008
ウェ이터 / ウェイトレス	2	MWR-HPT-WWY-06(OR)	I, II, IV	空席広報参照
倉庫係	4	NEX-HPT-727-08(R) (A)	I, II, IV	July 1, 2008

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I: 部署 / 部隊内従業員 - 募集を出している部署または部隊に勤務している方の中から選考する場合があります。範囲は最も狭いものです。

II: 現 MLC/IHA 従業員 (通勤圏内) - 在日米軍施設の従業員で、募集する地区の通勤圏内の方。具体的には、横須賀を中心に、厚木、座間、ニュー山王東京、横田基地までが該当します。

III: 現 MLC/IHA 従業員 - 日本全国の在日米軍に勤務する方です。三沢、岩国、佐世保、沖縄が含まれます。

IV: 外部 - 在日米軍施設の従業員ではない、完全に外部の求職者の方です。

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詳しくは HR0 ホームページ (<http://hro.cnfj.navy.mil/>)、ジョブ・ホットライン (046) 816-9000 (軍電 243-9000)、または横須賀基地正門手前左、HR0 日本人雇用課事務所 (1 階) 掲示板をご覧ください。

# 自転車用ヘルメット着用の勧め

CFAY 保安課

毎年自転車事故が原因で900名が死亡し、50万人以上が病院で手当てを受けています。5歳から14歳までの子供に至っては、他のスポーツで怪我をして病院に運ばれるより自転車事故の方がはるかに多いのです。

実際統計でも最近過去5年間に自転車事故で水兵5名が死亡、68名が怪我で治療を受け、そのうち15名は頭部にダメージを受けたとの報告があります。このように多くの人が自転車事故で頭部を怪我をしているのでヘルメットを着用せずに自転車を運転する事は非常に危険です。

## なぜヘルメットを着用するのでしょうか？

- \* ヘルメットの着用で頭部に重大なダメージを受ける事故を85%軽減できる
- \* 自転車事故が原因で死亡した人の39%が15歳以下
- \* 低速で転倒した場合でも頭部に重大なダメージを受ける
- \* 基地内で自転車を運転する時、安全規格適合ヘルメットの着用が義務付けられている

## 正しいヘルメットの選び方

自転車専用のヘルメットを選んでください (ホッケー、スキー、フットボール等他のスポーツ用ヘルメットは禁止です)。

また、以下の適合シールが貼ってある事を確認してください。

- \* Snell Memorial Foundation (スネル記念財団)
  - \* ASTM (米国材料試験協会: American Society for Testing Materials)
  - \* ANSI (米国規格協会: American National Standards Institute)
  - \* CPSC (消費者製品安全委員会: Consumer Product Safety Commission)
- これら、適合シールは様々な衝撃試験に合格したヘルメットに付けられるので、頭部を最大限保護してくれます。

その他のチェック項目として、

- \* ベンチレーションがしっかり付いていてヘルメットと頭部の間に空気が流れるか
- \* 極端に凹凸が多いものや、通気口が多すぎたり少なすぎるもの、目立たない色、弱いストラップ、複雑な調節機能の付いたヘルメットは好ましくない。
- \* しっかりフィットするかどうか
- \* ヘルメットを深く被った時ヘルメットの淵と眉毛の間に目安として指約二本分のスペースがあるか
- \* ヘルメットを被って前後にずれたりしないか
- \* あごひもはV-型の部分がちょうど耳の真ん中に位置するか。(CPSCによるとあごひもがあごにしっかり固定してあるとヘルメットは上下に動いたり横にずれたりしない)

## ヘルメットが小さい場合

- \* あごひもを緩める
- \* 余分なインナーパットを取り調節
- \* それでもまだ小さすぎる場合は大きいサイズのヘルメットを買う

## ヘルメットが大きい場合

- \* あごひもを締める
- \* インナーパットを付け調節 (大抵はヘルメット購入時付属品として付いてくる)
- \* それでもまだ大きすぎる場合は小さいサイズのヘルメットを買う

ヘルメットの外側部分を換えてはいけません。ヘルメット自体にダメージを与えた頭部を衝撃から守る効果も薄れるからです。

## ヘルメットの取替え

- \* インナー衝撃吸収材が損傷を受けている場合があるので、ダメージがなくても事故の後は必ず交換
- \* ヒビや窪みがある場合も交換
- \* 自然劣化するので5年経ったものも交換

## ヘルメットのメンテナンス

- \* 洗う時は洗剤を付けてお湯で洗う
- \* 塗装やステッカーは購入時に付いていたもの以外はヘルメットを傷める事があるので使わない。
- \* 高温になるところにはヘルメットを置かない。車のトランクに入れて保管すると高温でヘルメットの内部の糊付け部分が解け、その結果衝撃吸収能力が低下する。
- \* ネジやストラップがしっかり留まっているか、その機能が正しく作動するか確認する。

# Negishi hosts 24th annual Friendship Day festival

By Sean Dath, CFAY Public Affairs

Negishi housing complex in Yokohama, held its 24th annual friendship day festival at the Negishi community center compound June 14.

More than 5,200 people attended the event and enjoyed a mixture of Japanese and American foods, played various carnival games and watched live performances throughout the day including a Chinese Lion Dance and several performances by the 7th Fleet Band.

"Today we celebrate our friendship day with the city of Yokohama and our very gracious hosts here in Japan," said Commander Fleet Activities Yokosuka (CFAY) Capt. Daniel Weed. "Yokohama City has played a critical role in the friendship between our two great nations. Since I first arrived in Japan in 1995, I have witnessed Yokohama's steady growth and emergence as a mecca for cultural exchange."

The Negishi friendship day festival is one of the most popular base events that is shared between the United States military and the citizens of Japan, and this year's event took a lot of effort and planning from various people due to the original event date being postponed.

"We are especially grateful this year because the celebration was postponed this past spring and schedule

changes were an unexpected challenge for everyone involved," said CFAY Yokohama Detachment acting Officer in Charge (OIC) Chief Master-at-Arms Nathan Hammontree.

Hammontree was especially appreciative of the CFAY Moral Welfare and Recreation (MWR) department for their contributions to the event.

"I would like to give special thanks to three key individuals from the MWR in Yokosuka," Hammontree said. "MWR Director John Kinnamon, Negishi Programs Manager Tommie Daniels and Negishi All Hands Club Manager Fred Garcia along with their staff worked tirelessly to plan and coordinate a fun-filled schedule of events for us to enjoy today. Thank you MWR for all your hard work."

For upcoming Negishi base events contact the Negishi OIC office at 242-4101 or visit the Negishi bulletin board Web site at <http://www.cfay.navy.mil/negishi.htm>.

**Japanese Chef Shouta Deguchi makes a world-famous "Sasebo Burger" during the 24th annual Friendship Day festival held at CFAY's Negishi housing complex June 14. More than 5,200 people attended the event and enjoyed a mixture of Japanese and American foods, various carnival games and live performances.**

U.S. Navy Photo by MC2 Shawn Cole



# DoDDS students hone skills at inaugural Summer Basketball Clinic

Story and photo by MC3 Matthew R. White, Fleet Public Affairs Det., Japan

The Yokosuka Red Cross hosted its first ever Summer Basketball Clinic at Commander Fleet Activities Yokosuka (CFAY) Kinnick High School (KHS) June 16-20.

The focus of the inaugural hoops workshop was teaching Department of Defense



(Right) Travis Ekmark, a former Kinnick High School student-athlete and current small forward on the University Of Dallas basketball team, teaches fundamentals of the game during the Summer Basketball Clinic for DoDDS students at Commander Fleet Activities Yokosuka Kinnick High School June 17.

Dependent School (DoDDS) student-athletes what it takes to become a solid basketball player: fundamentals.

"What we put together for the kids out here is a camp similar to what they might find in the states," said chief organizer and KHS basketball coach Mike Adair, a native of Richmond, Ind.

"We've got conditioning stations, competition drills, awards, the whole nine yards, just as if you we're going to a five-star camp in the states," said Adair.

The clinic was designed to take a player who already has some game experience and help hone his or her skills, prepping them for competition at the high school, college and maybe even professional levels.

"We want kids who really want to take their game to the next level," Adair said. "We make no guarantees, but the intensity is trying to replicate something they might find in a practice on the varsity team," he said.

The 12-17 year-old players got a taste of what it takes to play at the next level, from people who have made that jump themselves. A former Kinnick standout who is playing in the collegiate ranks offered his skill and expertise at the clinic.

Travis Ekmark, is a small forward for the University of Dallas. However, he perfected his skills as a varsity athlete at KHS. He says the key to being successful is knowing the right way to play the game. That is why he is working to help younger players work to succeed as he did.

"Going from high school to college, I recognized the huge gap in skill," Ekmark said. "It helps to prepare kids for the difference."

Ekmark said he believes it helps to have coaches who have actually played at a higher level and actually know what works, instead of getting information from a book. That is why experienced volunteers run events like this to help improve an athlete's abilities on the court.

"We're working on agility, running and making them more efficient athletes," Adair said.

But the clinic alone won't make the kids basketball stars Ekmark said.

"Camps like this help you hone your fundamentals. If you go home and practice what these coaches are telling you, you'll be ready for the next level."

## Mikoshi, yukata, fireworks, you: Making the most of your summers in Japan

By Dan Bowen, CFAY Public Affairs

Summer in Japan is a time for festivals, fireworks, summer *kimonos*, or *yukata* and enjoying greasy foods served up by street vendors.

One of the first things you will notice in the local neighborhood summer festivals in Japan is the *mikoshi*. The *mikoshi* is used as a vehicle for a divine spirit. They vary in their elaborateness, but all are brightly colored and resemble miniature buildings, with pillars, walls, a roof, veranda and a railing. The *mikoshi* is mounted on two long wooden rails during festivals and carried on the shoulders of residents around the areas of the temple that is dedicated to the local deity.

Two of the biggest holidays in the summer months are the Star Festival, or *Tanabata*, which is generally observed on July 7, and *Bon Odori*, which is celebrated in July or August, depending on the region.

*Tanabata* in Japan evolved from the Chinese star festival and was first celebrated in the Kyoto imperial palace in Japan during the Heian period (794 - 1185) and spread throughout the country during the Edo period (1603 - 1867). The holiday is based on the tale of two star-crossed lovers, Orohime, a silk weaver and Hikoboshi,

a cow herder. The two were banished to opposite sides of the Milky Way as punishment for allowing their love for each other to interfere with their work. They were allowed to meet only once a year on the seventh day of the seventh month.

During *Tanabata*, families display bamboo poles decorated with colored paper and small ornaments with wishes and short poems written on them. Young girls once believed they could gain skill in weaving and sewing if they observed the festival.

*Bon Odori* is a Japanese Buddhist folk dance performed outdoors and danced in a concentric circle around a raised platform called a *yagura*. The holiday is based on a Buddhist text which tells of a monk who frees his ancestors from their past bad karma by making offerings to his fellow priests. Families make offerings of their ancestors favorite foods during life and write their names on lanterns and set them out to sea or down rivers symbolically representing the dead's path to heaven. Although, the holiday is a memorial observance, a festive mood prevails during *Obon*. The events are typically followed by fireworks displays.

The fireworks schedule for this year is: Yokosuka, July 4; Kurihama, July 12; Yokohama, Rinkin Park, July 20; Zushi, July 30; Yokosuka, Aug. 2; Enoshima, Aug. 5; Kamakura, Aug. 11; Misakiguchi, Aug. 15.

# MWR Happenings

Morale, Welfare & Recreation • Yokosuka, Japan • June 27, 2008

## Friday, July 4 at 0900 on Main Softball Field IM 4th of July "One Pitch" Softball Tournament

Teams/Commands must register by Wednesday, July 2 at 1700 at the Adult Sports Office. Coaches/Captain's meeting on Thursday, July 3 at 1100 or 1700 at the Adult Sports Office on the third floor of the Fleet Recreation Center. Tournament will last three days.



Green Beach Pool, Ikego Pool and Negishi Pool will be having BBQ, games and fun for the entire family from 1200 to 1500.

# INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION

Friday, July 4 from 1600 to 2000

\*Bring the entire family to celebrate the United States' Independence Day at Kosano Park in a fair setting.

Fireworks display at 2000 Recreation Bay (Best view from Berkey Field)

Rain Plan: Fireworks only on Saturday, July 5 at 2000.

Event Information Line: 243-4731

### Kids Zone Activities

Petting Zoo (1600 to 1800), Game Booths, Air Toys, Tattoos, Entertainment, Contests

Advance ticket sales available in the ITT Office from June 23 to July 3. All sales are final. No refunds or exchanges.

1 ticket: \$0.50 20 tickets: \$8  
10 tickets: \$4.50 40 tickets: \$15

### Athletic Events

Captain's Cup Firecracker 5k Run  
0830 at Thew Gym

Come and earn some points for your command. The first will receive a red, white and blue T-shirt. Strollers are welcome.

### Entertainment

Dandy Go (Juggler)  
1600 to 1700 at Kid's Zone Stage

Eagles Tribute Performance  
1700 to 1750 at Main Stage

Fleetwood Mac Tribute Performance  
1820 to 1900 at Main Stage

Madonna Tribute Performance  
1910 to 1950 at Main Stage

### Adult and Youth Contests

Tricycle Races, Twinkie Eating Contest, Chili Cook Off, Watermelon Eating Contest - Prizes will be awarded



Single Sailor Liberty Center

## PAINTBALL CHALLENGE

Saturday, July 5 at 1200 Ikego Paintball Range

Enjoy a free game of paintball. Must sign up in Spectrum. Van will depart Spectrum at 1130.



## Get in the games, READ!

2008 SUMMER READING PROGRAM  
Now thru Friday, August 8

Prizes will be awarded for every 10 books read (ages 0 to 6); and 5 books read (ages 7 to 18). Library books only. Age appropriate. For details please call 243-5574.





# Outside the Gate

## ITT Tickets

### Discount Yuessun Hot Spring Tickets

ITT is now selling discount tickets to the relaxing hot springs of Yuessun in beautiful Hakone! Tickets cost ¥1,700 for adults (12 yrs old and above), and ¥1,000 for children (3 - 11 years old). Tickets are valid until December 31, 2008.

### Discount Hakeijima Sea Paradise Tickets

Discount tickets for Hakeijima Sea Paradise are back! Tickets, good for admission to the aquarium, Dolphin Fantasy and all rides are now on sale at ITT for ¥4,600 for adults 16 years and older, ¥3,300 for juniors 6 - 15 years old and ¥1,900 for children 4 - 5 years old. Tickets are valid until November 30, 2008.

### Tokyo Disneyland and DisneySea Tickets

Did you know ITT sells tickets to Tokyo Disneyland and Tokyo DisneySea\*? Get yours today for only ¥5,800 for adults, ¥ 5,000 for juniors and ¥3,900 for children! \*Tickets to both parks have expiration dates that tickets must be used prior to. Tickets may not allow entry into the park during high attendance times.

### Disney on Ice: Princess Dream

Don't miss the chance to see all of your favorite Disney Princesses live and on ice at Yokohama Arena from August 21 - 25! ITT is now selling tickets for ¥5,600 (3 years and older, reserved seating). ITT will have bus transportation available for the August 21 & 22 for \$15 for adults, \$10 for children and \$7 for infants.

### Blast II

Are you upset you missed all the fun and excitement of Blast I? Then you won't want to miss Blast II, live at Tokyo International Forum on August 6 - 10 & 13 - 17! ITT is now selling tickets for ¥11,000 per person for weekend shows and ¥10,500 per person for weekday shows.

### Hit Songs of Love and Youthfulness

Hit Songs of Love and Youthfulness brings together the music of South America, Europe and Asia on one stage for one night only at Yokosuka Art Theater! ITT will begin selling tickets June 7 for ¥5,700 per person.

*For details about any of the ITT events listed above, give them a call at 241-5056/5057. Ticket sales are open to all DoD I.D. card holders, 18 years old and above attached to CFAY and tenant commands. For more information about the Outdoor Recreation trips listed below, call 243-5732.*

## Outdoor Recreation

### Mt. Fuji Safety Briefing

Interested in climbing Mt. Fuji? Outdoor Adventure Program can help you prepare for your Mt. Fuji climb with their mandatory safety briefs every Wednesday in July and August in the Green Bay Marina Classroom (2nd floor above McDonalds). These briefs will help potential climbers know what to expect when climbing Japan's tallest mountain, and what items are needed for the trip. This will help make you climb easier and a more memorable experience. Please sign up at the Outdoor Recreation Center.

### Intermediate Overnight Hike to Mt. Fuji, Yamanashi Prefecture

Experience the breathtaking view as the sun rises across the vista over 12,000 feet below on July 3 - 4, 13 - 14, 19 - 20 and August 19 - 20. On our first day, we will hike to the eighth station where we will stay the night at one of the mountain huts. The second day, we will set out for the summit early and catch the sunrise as the rest of Japan lies in darkness. The cost is \$140 per person and includes lodging and transportation (meals not included).

### Intermediate Day Hike to Mt. Fuji, Yamanashi Prefecture

What a story to tell back home! Trek, climb, scramble and in the end, taste the victory of climbing Japan's tallest mountain every Saturday from July 5 thru August 23. Considered by many to be an absolute must-do when visiting Japan. The hike, which will begin at Mt. Fuji's fifth station, will challenge even the fittest and most experienced hikers. The cost is \$60 per person.

### Snorkeling at Futo, Izu Peninsula, Shizuoka Prefecture

Enjoy snorkeling at the dynamic coastline on the eastern Izu Peninsula on July 13. After snorkeling, unwind in a hot spring or relax on the boat deck! The cost is \$45 per person and includes transportation and shower room at Futo. Snorkel, mask, wet suit, fins and gloves are available for rent for an additional fee at Green Bay Marina (above McDonald's). Last day to sign up is July 10.

### Resource Information Center

We rent a wide variety of extreme outdoor videos, DVD's and how-to books for only \$2 per week.

# July With Your MWR Community Centers

## Yokosuka

### Arts, Crafts, Skills & Development

**NEW CLASS!!! Ribbon Lei Making:** Monday 21 from 1700~1900. Fee: \$20 per class + additional fees. Please contact us for more information.

**NEW CLASS!!! Pottery (Watanabe):** Saturdays 12, 19 & 26 from 1000~1200 / Thursdays 3, 10, 17 & 24 from 1700~1900. Fee: \$14 per class.

**Drawing:** Fridays 11, 18 & 25 from 1430~1600 or 1600~1730. Fee: \$7.50 per class.

### Music & Dance

**Japanese Dance (Adults):** Fridays 11, 18 & 25 from 1300~1400. Fee: \$10 per class.

**Classical Guitar (Ages 9 & up):** Monday, Wednesday or Fridays. Fee: \$60 per month for 4 classes. Please contact us for more information.

**Piano:** Monday~Saturday for \$60 per month for 4 classes. Please contact us for more information.

### Language

**NEW CLASS!!! Japanese Language (Ages 16 & up):** Saturdays 5, 12, 19 & 26 from 1330~1430. Fee: \$7 per class.

**Beginning Japanese (Katayanagi):** Wednesdays 2, 9, 16 & 30 from 1630~1715. Fee: \$7 per class (Conversational).

**Pre-Intermediate Japanese (Katayanagi):** Wednesdays 2, 9, 16 & 30 from 1720~1800. Fee: \$7 per class (Conversational).

### Children's Classes

**Acting 101 (Grades 2 & up):** Mondays 7, 14, 21 & 28 from 1600~1700. Fee: \$10 per class.

**Pottery:** Mondays 7, 14, 21 & 28 / Wednesdays 2, 9, 16 & 23 from 1430~1530. Fee: \$8 per class.

**Drawing:** Fridays 11, 18 & 25 from 1430~1600 or 1600~1730. Fee: \$7.50 per class.

## Ikego

### Adult Classes

**Guitar (Kikuta):** Tuesdays from 1630~1900 or Wednesdays from 1730~1900. Fee: \$50 per month for 4 classes.

**Japanese Language:** Tuesdays from 1200~1300 or 1300~1400. Fee: \$7 per class.

**Taekwon-Do Martial Arts (Ages 10 & up):** Wednesdays from 1835~1945. Fee: \$35.

### Children's Classes

**Japanese Language:** Fridays from 1540~1630 or 1650~1740. Fee: \$7 per class.

**Start Smart Play & Learn (Ages 2~5 with parent):** Tuesdays from 1300~1400. Fee: \$32 for 4 classes a month.

**Math Club & Japanese Language (Ages 5~12):** Four (4) Tuesdays and Two (2) Fridays from 1445~1800 (total of 6 classes per month).

Fee: \$50 for one subject or \$90 for both subjects.

## Negishi

### Adult Classes

**Japanese Tea Ceremony class:** Mondays from 1500~1630. Fee: \$15 for each class + ¥1,000 for supplies • Thursdays from 1000~1130 &

1300~1430. Fee: \$15 per class + ¥1,000 for supplies • Saturdays from 1000~1130 & 1300~1430. Fee: \$15 per class + ¥1,000 for supplies.

**Piano:** Tuesday~Friday. Fee: \$50 per month for 4 lessons. Please contact the Community Center for open slots.

**Karate (Kato):** Thursdays from 1800~1930. Fee: \$20 per month for 4 classes.

### Children's Classes

**Karate (Kato - Ages 5~8):** Mondays or Thursdays from 1600~1700. Fee: \$20 per month for 4 classes • Mondays & Thursdays from 1600~1700. Fee: \$36 per month for 8 classes.

**Karate (Kato - Ages 9~15):** Mondays or Thursdays from 1700~1800. Fee: \$20 per month for 4 classes • Mondays & Thursdays from 1700~1800. Fee: \$36 per month for 8 classes.

**Karate (Ohta):** Tuesdays from 1700~1800. Fee: \$30 for 4 classes.

Register at least 3 days prior to the scheduled class to reserve a spot.

Must give 24-48 hour notice of cancellation or reschedule in order to be eligible for class credit or refund.

For a complete class listing, call your local Community Center, or log on to [www.cfay.navy.mil/mwr/downloads/commctr.pdf](http://www.cfay.navy.mil/mwr/downloads/commctr.pdf)

# MWR Positions

## Come join the MWR team!

Are you a customer service and team oriented individual who possesses the qualifications for any of the positions listed here? Then come visit us in the MWR Building, room 225, or call 243-1246.

### Club Operations

**Food Service Supervisor:** NF-03, \$11.47 - \$13.00/hr. Club Takemiya (1 RFT).

**Bartender:** NA-05, \$10.35/hr. Club Alliance (1 RFT/1 Flex).

**Cook:** NA-05, \$10.35/hr. Club Alliance (1 Flex), Club Takemiya (1 RFT), CPO Club (1 RFT).

**Material Handler:** NA-05, \$10.35/hr. O' Club (1 RFT).

**Food Service Worker:** NA-03, \$8.96/hr. Club Alliance (1 Flex), Club Takemiya (1 RFT).

**Waiter/Waitress:** NA-03, \$8.96/hr. O' Club (8 Flex), CPO Club (1 RFT), Club Takemiya (1 Flex) Club Alliance (1 Flex).

**Club Operations Assistant:** NF-02, \$8.39/hr. CPO Club (2 RFT/2 Flex), Club Takemiya (1 Flex), O' Club (3 Flex).

**Cashier:** NF-01, \$7.50 - \$9.50/hr (DOE). O' Club (1 Flex), CPO Club (2 RFT).

**ID Checker/Security:** NF-01, \$7.00/hr. Club Alliance (1 RPT/7 Flex).

### Support Activities

**Air Conditioning Equipment Mechanic:** NA-08, \$12.32/hr. Maintenance (1 RFT).

**Electrician:** NA-08, \$12.32/hr. Maintenance (1 RFT).

**Marketing Representative:** NF-03, \$10.54/hr. Marketing (1 RFT).

**Accounting Technician:** NF-02, \$8.39/hr. Finance (1 RFT).

### Child Development Programs

**Food Service Worker:** NA-02, \$8.28/hr. Ikego CDC (1 Flex).

**Program Assistant:** GSE-02, \$9.18/hr. Ikego (3 Flex), Main CDC (5 Flex), Hourly (3 Flex), Negishi (1 Flex).

### Community Activities

**Auto Worker Helper:** NA-05, \$10.35/hr. Auto Hobby Shop (2 Flex).

**Recreation Assistant:** NF-02, \$9.18/hr. Youth Center – Yokosuka (1 RFT/1 Flex), Ikego (1 RFT), Negish (1 Flex/1 RFT – RFT position is open to current MWR employees only).

**Duty Manager:** NF-03, \$10.54/hr. Bowling Center (1 RFT).

**Lead Slot Cashier:** NF-02, \$8.39/hr. Bowling Center (1 RFT).

**Recreation Assistant:** NF-02, \$8.39/hr. Wood Hobby Shop (2 Flex), Youth Sports – Ikego (2 Flex), Community Center (1 Flex).

**Recreation Aide:** NF-01, \$7.25/hr. Bowling Center (3 Flex).

**Cashier:** NF-01, \$6.50/hr. Bowling Center Snack Bar (1 Flex).

### Recreation

**Paintball Attendant:** NF-01, \$7.00/hr. Ikego Campground (2 Flex).

### Athletics

**Athletics Maintenance Worker:** NA-05, \$10.35/hr. Athletics – Yokosuka (1 RFT).

**Field Maintenance Worker:** NA-05, \$10.35/hr. Athletics – Yokosuka (1 RFT/1 Flex), Ikego (1 RFT).

**Duty Manager:** NF-02, \$8.39/hr. Athletics (2 RFT/2 Flex).

**Recreation Assistant:** NF-02, \$8.39/hr. Adult Sports (5 Flex).

**Clerk Typist:** NF-01, \$7.30/hr. Athletics (1 RPT).

**Gear Issue Attendant:** NF-01, \$6.50/hr. Athletics (2 RFT).

**Swim Instructor:** NF-02, \$10.00/hr. Aquatics (8 Flex).

**Pool Attendant:** NF-01, \$5.85/hr. Aquatics (1 Flex).

\*Due to publishing timelines, some jobs listed may not be available.

For the most up-to-date listing check out [www.cfay.navy.mil/mwr](http://www.cfay.navy.mil/mwr)

## Benny Decker Theater

### Friday, June 27

1730 Get Smart PG13  
2030 Get Smart PG13

### Saturday, June 28

1300 Kung Fu Panda PG  
1730 Get Smart PG13  
2030 Get Smart PG13

### Sunday, June 29

1300 Kung Fu Panda PG  
1730 Made of Honor PG13  
2030 Baby Mama PG13

### Monday, June 30

1300 Kung Fu Panda PG  
1730 Iron Man PG13  
2030 The Forbidden Kingdom PG13

### Tuesday, July 1 \$1 Movie Night

1730 The Forbidden Kingdom PG13  
2030 Prom Night\* PG13

### Wednesday, July 2

1730 Get Smart PG13  
2030 Made of Honor PG13

### Thursday, July 3

1300 Kung Fu Panda PG  
1730 Kung Fu Panda PG  
2030 The Incredible Hulk PG13

### Friday, July 4

1000 Wall-E G  
1300 Wall-E G  
1730 Wall-E G  
2030 Wall-E G

\*Final Showing

## Fleet Theater

### Friday, June 27

1800 You Don't Mess With The Zohan PG13  
2100 88 Minutes R  
2400 Smart People R

### Saturday, June 28

1800 Made of Honor PG13  
2100 Street Kings R  
2400 You Don't Mess With The Zohan PG13

### Sunday, June 29

1800 Get Smart PG13  
2100 88 Minutes R

### Monday, June 30

1800 Get Smart PG13  
2100 Street Kings R

### Tuesday, July 1 \$1 Movie Night

1800 88 Minutes R  
2100 Street Kings R

### Wednesday, July 2

1800 Forgetting Sarah Marshall\* R  
2100 You Don't Mess With The Zohan PG13

### Thursday, July 3

1800 Baby Mama PG13  
2100 Get Smart PG13

### Friday, July 4

1800 What Happens In Vegas PG13  
2100 Made of Honor PG13  
2400 What Happens In Vegas PG13

\*Final Showing

## Negishi Theater

### Friday, June 27

1900 Iron Man PG13

### Saturday, June 28

1300 The Forbidden Kingdom PG13  
1900 The Incredible Hulk PG13

### Sunday, June 29

1300 The Incredible Hulk R



#### Wall-E

**Cast:** Jeff Garlin, Benjamin Burt, Kim Kopf, Fred Willard, Sigourney Weaver  
**Synopsis:** What if mankind had to leave Earth, and somebody forgot to turn the last robot off? Wall-E, spends every day doing what he was made for. But soon, he will discover what he was meant for, as he adventures across the galaxy chasing his dream.



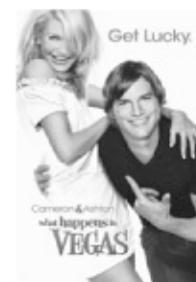
#### Get Smart

**Cast:** Steve Carell, Anne Hathaway, Dwayne Johnson, Alan Arkin  
**Synopsis:** Maxwell Smart is on a mission to thwart the latest plot for world domination by the evil crime syndicate known as KAOS.



#### Kung Fu Panda

**Cast:** Jack Black, Dustin Hoffman, Jackie Chan, Ian McShane, Lucy Liu  
**Synopsis:** Po the Panda is the laziest animal in the Valley of Peace, but unwittingly becomes the chosen one when enemies threaten their way of life.



#### What Happens In Vegas

**Cast:** Cameron Diaz, Ashton Kutcher, Rob Corddry, Lake Bell, Dennis Farina  
**Synopsis:** Two people discover they've gotten married following a night of debauchery in Vegas, with one of them winning a jackpot after playing the other's quarter. The pair try to undermine each other and get their hands on the money... falling in love along the way.



#### The Incredible Hulk

**Cast:** Edward Norton, Liv Tyler, Tim Roth, William Hurt, Christina Cabot  
**Synopsis:** Fugitive Dr. Bruce Banner must utilize the genetic accident that transforms him into a giant, rampaging hulk to stop a former soldier that purposely becomes an even more dangerous version.



#### 88 Minutes

**Cast:** Al Pacino, Alicia Witt, Leelee Sobieski, Neal McDonough  
**Synopsis:** Dr. Jack Gramm is a college professor who moonlights as a forensic psychiatrist for the FBI. When Gramm receives a death threat claiming he has only 88 minutes to live, he must use all his skills and training to narrow down the possible suspects, who include a disgruntled student, a jilted former lover, and a serial killer who is already on death row, before his time runs out.

The use of camcorders, still cameras, cellular telephones and any other recording devices in the auditorium during the exhibition of any movie is strictly prohibited. Violators will be escorted from the premises and recorded materials will be confiscated. All theatre privileges of violators will be terminated. Violators may be subject to criminal prosecution.

For the most up-to-date movie information call 243-6703.

Food and beverages from outside sources are not permitted in theaters per COMFLEACTINST 1710.64E, ENCL. 33, PARA 3E(3).

# Voice Your Opinion!

## Annual Customer Satisfaction Survey

The survey will be available online beginning July 7 at the following URL:  
[www.cfigroup.net/ffr-file://www.cfigroup.net//ffr](http://www.cfigroup.net/ffr-file://www.cfigroup.net//ffr)



## Month of July and August Two Times The Fun Open Play Bowling Tournament

During July and August the bowling program at Yokosuka will host their first Doubles Open play event.

### Event #1 – Family Doubles Tournament

Mom and Dad may bowl with three children in this fun event. Cost will be \$2 per team. You may compete as many times as you wish in each month. There will be three different divisions of competition according to the ages of the children.

Group A - Youth ages 3-6

Group B - Youth ages 7-10

Group C - Youth ages 11-14

At the end of each month there will be a roll off of the top five teams in each division with the winners advancing to a super final in the second weekend in the month of September.

### Event #2 - Adult Open play Doubles Tournament

This fun event is open to all open play bowlers. Sign up with your partner before you start your open play session. Cost will be \$2 per team. Post your first three games of this session and stand a chance to win gift certificates redeemable for food and beverage from the Bowling program. Grand prize for this event consists of a bowling ball, bag and shoe package for each bowler on the winning team (valued at \$200 each). At the end of each month we will host a roll off for the monthly qualifiers and the two winning teams will roll off for the championship in the second weekend of September.

Please note: This is a scratch format; handicaps will not be used. Teams can bowl for scores anytime during open play. However, you must notify staff before bowling for scores. Only the first three games of any session will count towards scores. For details call 243-4200/5133.

## Saturday, July 12 race will start at the Green Bay Marina at 0700

The distances and details of this event will be Top Secret until race morning, however, participants should anticipate getting wet and utilizing their running shoes. The event is limited to only the first few 5 member teams that must compete as a team.

Registration is \$25 per team and must be done by calling the Wellness Center at 241-4486.

Yokosuka 1st Annual

# Adventure Race

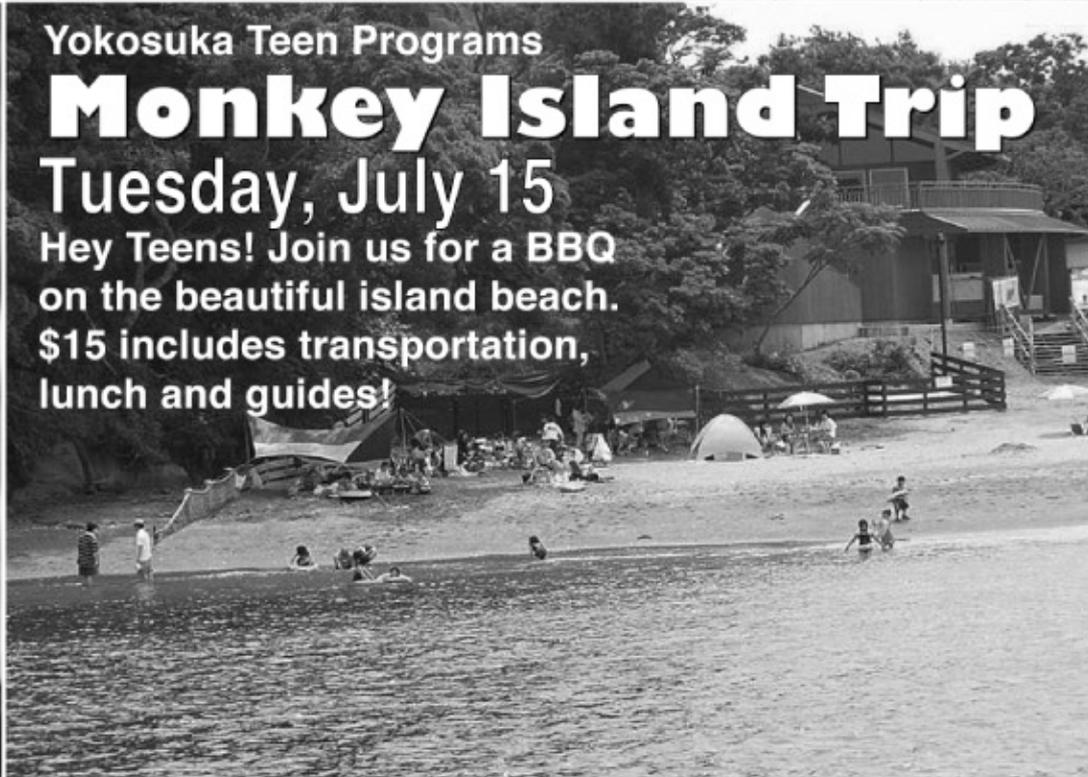
## Yokosuka Teen Programs

# Monkey Island Trip

## Tuesday, July 15

Hey Teens! Join us for a BBQ on the beautiful island beach.

\$15 includes transportation, lunch and guides!



## International Saltwater Fishing Tournament

Saturday, July 19 from 1545 to 2115

Located at Seawall Area and High Tide at 1832 Open to 50 participants, 18 years old or accompanied by an adult sponsor. Includes International BBQ meal and drinks. Participants must bring their own equipment including ice and ice chest for the fish. Please register by Monday, July 14 at 1600. \$10



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## Friday and Saturday, July 25 and 26 at 1700

Tickets now on sale. For details call 243-5030.

# Hawaiian Luau

at the Officers' Club



Open to All Hands

## Hiking safety

By CFAY Safety office

A day hike in a forest or along a mountain trail is a good provider of exercise and refreshment. Stay safe and healthy by following these guidelines.

- Before you leave, plan your route.
  - Prepare a first aid kit that has these items:
    - Topical antiseptic towelettes
    - Antibiotic ointment
    - Bandage strips
    - Sterile gauze pads
    - Adhesive tape
    - Ace bandages
    - Moleskin tape squares to prevent and treat blisters
    - Safety pins to hold compresses or splints in place or to make an arm sling from shirt sleeve
    - Tweezers to remove splinters and ticks
    - Small scissors
    - Chemical ice pack
    - Sunscreen
    - Chapstick
    - Insect repellent
    - Pain and anti-inflammatory medication
    - Decongestant
    - Backpack medical guide
  - Take along at least two quarts of water per person. Pack high-energy snack food (fresh fruit, dried fruit, high protein candy bars, nuts and seeds) in addition to food you intend to eat for meals.
  - Wear the proper clothes. The following items are considered vital for a successful outing:
    - Boots or shoes of solid construction should fit comfortably snug with free room for toes and with little or no slippage in the heel.
    - Wear socks that are specially made hiking socks or a set of one pair of wool socks worn over one lightweight, nylon pair.
    - Wear pants constructed to be loose, warm, comfortable and quick drying.
    - Shirts should be made of light synthetic fiber, such as polypropylene, bunting or nylon pile, is recommended because it is quick drying and moisture wicking.
    - A jacket that is both wind proofed and waterproofed, has a hood and is sized large enough to cover more insulating clothes worn under it is suitable.
    - A hat or hood should be styled to retain body heat or provide shade as changing weather dictates.
    - Take a lightweight poncho, or rain pants and a hooded parka.
- Skilled hikers have dubbed the following items as the "ten essentials." Take the experts' advice and take these items with you:
- Map
  - Compass
  - Pocket Knife
  - Flashlight/headlamp
  - Matches
  - Extra food
  - Extra clothing
  - Sunglasses
  - First aid supplies
  - Fire starter

## Additional measles vaccination recommended for infants

By Lt. Cmdr. Cormac O'Connor,  
USNH Yokosuka

The use of childhood vaccines has saved more lives than almost any other medical innovation in the past 200 years. This is why it is so crucial that every child be immunized.

In Japan, there is an increased risk of measles. Measles is an illness caused by a virus, so antibiotics will not help to cure it. The only way to prevent measles is through vaccination.

Measles can cause rash, high fever, cough, runny nose and red, watery eyes with symptoms that last about a week. Some patients can have complications like pneumonia, and about one child in every 1,000 who gets measles will develop encephalitis. This is an inflammation of the brain that can lead to convulsions and can leave a child deaf or mentally retarded. In addition, for every 1,000 children who get measles, one or two will die from it. Measles can also make a pregnant woman have a miscarriage, give birth

prematurely or have a low-birth-weight baby.

To better protect our youngsters here in Japan, where the infection rate of measles is higher, U.S. Naval Hospital (USNH) Yokosuka will begin giving an additional measles immunization to infants between 6 and 11 months old. Children will also still receive their regularly scheduled measles shots at 12-15 months and 4-6 years of age.

Each of the Child Development Centers (CDC) will be advised that newly enrolled children should have this extra measles vaccination. However, for kids already enrolled, the extra shot is optional, but highly recommended. This plan is one that is recommended for children living in areas with higher measles infection rates, like Japan.

It is very important that all children receive their scheduled vaccinations. Visit the immunizations clinic at USNH Yokosuka, or see the Center of Disease Control and Prevention Web site at <http://www.cdc.gov/travel/yellowBookCh4-Measles.aspx> for more information.

## Strike out strokes, stay in the game of life

By Dr. Joseph Kelley,  
TRICARE Management Activity

Smoker-stroke one. Overweight-stroke two. High blood pressure-stroke three. When it comes to health and wellness it isn't always three strikes and you are out. Having three strikes doesn't make a person fated to have a stroke, but it is one of the most preventable life-threatening diseases.

Each year approximately 750,000 Americans have a stroke, and nearly 160,000 die as a result. Stroke is the third leading cause of death and the leading cause of adult disability among Americans, according to the American Heart Association. Additionally, researchers believe as many as 10 million people have "silent" strokes annually that could lead to a decline in a person's functions over the course of years.

A stroke occurs when blood circulation to the brain fails. Brain cells can die from decreased blood flow and the lack of oxygen. There are two broad categories of stroke: those caused by blockage of blood flow and those caused by bleeding. While usually not fatal, a blockage of a blood flow to the brain or neck, called an ischemic stroke, is responsible for about 80 percent of strokes. Bleeding into the brain or the spaces surrounding the brain causes the second type of stroke, called hemorrhagic stroke.

There are controllable and uncontrollable risk factors that may increase your likelihood of suffering a stroke. Several stroke risk factors, such as age, gender, race, type 1 diabetes, and family history are beyond your control. Controllable stroke risk factors are generally divided into two categories: medical and lifestyle-related.

Medical stroke risk factors:

- Previous stroke victims are at a high risk for having another. After suffering a stroke, men have a 42 percent chance of recurrent stroke within five years, and women

have a 24 percent chance of having another stroke.

- Heart disease—especially an irregular heartbeat known as Atrial Fibrillation (AF), which according to the American Heart Association affects more than 2 million Americans, increases stroke risk 4-6 times. About 15 percent of all people who have a stroke suffer from AF. AF raises stroke risk because it allows blood to pool in the heart. When blood pools, it tends to form clots which can then be carried to the brain.

- High blood pressure increases stroke risk 4-6 times. About 70 percent of all stroke patients had high blood pressure before their stroke.

Lifestyle-related stroke risk factors:

- Smoking doubles the risk of stroke. Research shows that the risk of stroke for people who have quit smoking for 2-5 years is lower than for people who still smoke.

- High cholesterol can directly and indirectly increase stroke risk by clogging blood vessels and putting people at greater risk of heart disease.

- Being overweight and not getting enough exercise can increase your risk of high blood pressure, high blood cholesterol, diabetes, heart disease and stroke.

- Drinking too much alcohol can lead to multiple medical complications, including stroke. Alcohol in excess (more than 2 drinks a day) can contribute to hypertension and increase the risk of developing AF.

Your body sends signs that your brain is not receiving enough oxygen. Call a doctor or 911 right away if you observe one or more of these signs of stroke:

- Feel sudden numbness or weakness of face, arm or leg, especially on one side of the body.
- Suddenly cannot see out of one eye.
- Suddenly have a hard time walking or feeling dizzy or losing your balance.

- Cannot understand what someone is saying.

- Have the worst headache you have ever had.

If you think someone is having a stroke, remember the 60 second test:

- Ask the individual to smile.

- Ask him or her to raise both arms.

Ask the person to repeat a simple sentence, like "What day is today."

Regular checkups are important to finding problems that can increase your risk of having a stroke. Talk to your primary care manager about your risk factors for a stroke, how to reduce your risk and ask for advice on making appropriate lifestyle changes.

**Hospital child waiting area** – It was recently reported that U.S. Naval Hospital (USNH) Yokosuka would provide a child waiting area starting this summer for those patients who have verified medical appointments. Due to a few issues currently being resolved, the grand opening is now scheduled for January 2009. USNH Yokosuka appreciates your patience and wishes you a great summer.



## Yokosuka's Fleet Dental Clinic

Cmdr. John Leung repairs dental casts at Yokosuka's Fleet Dental Clinic. The casts are made from molds of a patient's teeth and then sent to U.S. Naval Hospital Yokosuka where they are made into false teeth.

U.S. Navy photo by  
MC3 Juan Antoine King

## U.S. Navy, JMSDF logisticians forge cooperation on playing field

By Tim Shannon, CFAY Public Affairs

Juan Antonio Samaranch, former president of the International Olympic Committee, once stated, "Our philosophy stems from the belief that sport is an inalienable part of the educational process and a factor for promoting peace, friendship, cooperation and understanding among people."

That spirit was exemplified in this Olympic year, when logisticians from U.S. Fleet and Industrial Supply Center (FISC) Yokosuka, Defense Distribution Center Yokosuka Japan (DDYJ) and the Japan Maritime Self-Defense Force (JMSDF) met to compete in the annual FISC/DDYJ/JMSDF Sports Day.

The yearly sporting competition and picnic was kicked off by FISC Commanding Officer Capt. Andy Benson and Vice Commander of the Maritime Materiel Command Rear Adm. Minoru Hatada, who both spoke of the importance of the friendship and cooperation between the two maritime logistics organizations.

"These games are an important part of developing and

maintaining our military partnerships and mutual friendships," stated Benson during his closing remarks.

Although the Sports Day games were competitive, with both sides giving their all, the overall spirit of cooperation still resonated with everyone who participated.



Sailors from FISC and DDYJ shake hands with the JMSDF soccer team in a joint display of sportsmanship during the FISC/DDYJ/JMSDF Sports Day June 17.

Photo by Tim Shannon

"I had a lovely time out there," said FISC soccer and softball player, Storekeeper 2nd Class (AW) Amarge McDonald. "The competition was great. We know we're not superstars, but still, we're out there playing for the love of the game and for the camaraderie."

McDonald was also very confident that the competition helped foster the spirit of cooperation among the two respective services and that the JMSDF personnel also enjoyed themselves immensely at the Sports Day events.

"I've seen nothing but smiles and laughter," he said. "So they [the participating JMSDF personnel] have got to be having a good time too."

The sporting events for the day were what brought everyone from the U.S. Navy and JMSDF together. But what really allowed them to interact was the food, which everyone knew would be plentiful, according to Ship's Serviceman 1st Class (SW) Tyrone Martin.

"Food is always plentiful and well-prepared at any Supply Corps function," he said. "Having two supply services involved just compounded everything. The Japanese brought *yakisoba*, *yakionigiri* and *yakitori* and we brought the American food. So everyone had an opportunity to try foods from both sides. I think the food gave everyone the chance to bond. It was absolutely great."



FISC's PCC(SW/AW) Daniel Weaver and PCC(SW/AW) Veronica Sellers stand watch at the barbecue during the FISC/DDYJ/JMSDF Sports Day June 17.

Photo by Yohsuke Onda

Chief Engineman (SW) Brian Metzger took advantage of the opportunity the barbecue lunch provided to network with the JMSDF in attendance and came away with some contacts that will help him practice his Japanese language skills.

"Today was an excellent time," he said. "We've had a lot of fun and we've had the chance to mingle, talk and interact with our Japanese counter-parts. It's been a blast. I met a couple of guys from the [JMSDF] Ship Supply Depot (SSD). Hopefully I will be able to keep in touch with them via e-mail."

After a full day of sporting events, such as a relay race, soccer, softball, volleyball and a tug-of-war, almost everyone was tired and well fed, but feeling good about the day's events.

In his closing remarks, Benson's pride for his Sailors showed through as he congratulated the FISC and DDYJ team on their narrow victory over the extremely competitive JMSDF teams and summed up the feelings that many took away from the Sports Day – that some friendships were born and others strengthened. The improved working relationships were worth every sore muscle and every bit of sunburn that would be felt the next day.

"As much as there were teams that won and teams that placed second – this afternoon, we can all be proud enough to raise our hands as one and proclaim we are one winning team, and we remain one winning team, whether it is in athletic competition or in mutual military cooperation," he said.



SK2(AW/SW) Juliver Kintz tries to steal third base after a bad throw to first base during a softball game between U.S. Navy and JMSDF logisticians June 17.

Photo by Tim Shannon

## FISC Marine one of NAVSUP's Adm. Stan Arthur Award winners

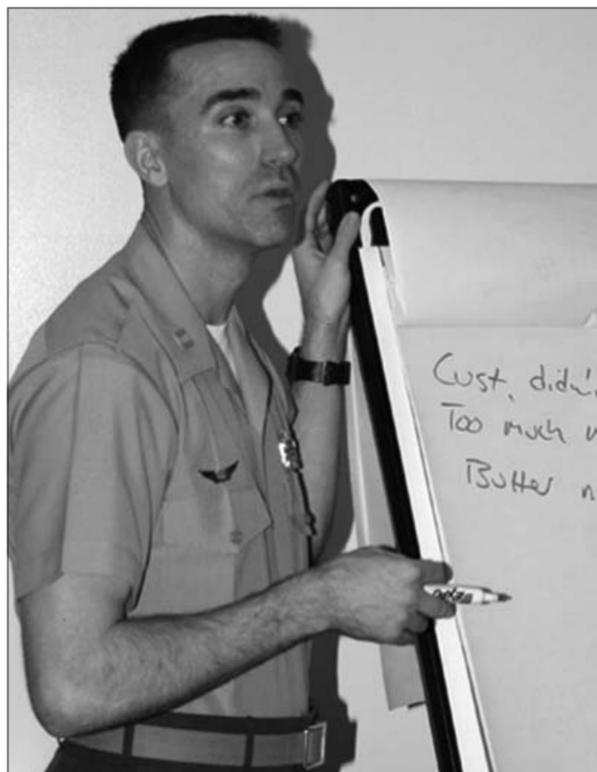
By Tim Shannon, CFAY Public Affairs and NAVSUP Office of Corporate Communications

U.S. Fleet and Industrial Supply Center (FISC) Yokosuka Marine Liaison Officer-in-Charge Capt. Ed Carpenter, was one of eight people within Naval Supply Systems Command (NAVSUP) to be awarded the Admiral Stan Arthur Award for logistics excellence.

Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Fleet Readiness and Logistics Vice Adm. Michael K. Loose announced the winners of the 2008 Stan Arthur Awards, which recognizes military and civilian logisticians who epitomize excellence in logistics planning and execution.

NAVSUP's nomination for Operational Logistics Team of the Year was the Navy Logistics Integration Team, comprised of personnel from eight Navy and Marine Corps commands. NAVSUP employees who were members of the team in 2007 include FISC Yokosuka's Carpenter; Cdr. Robert Csorba of Naval Operational Logistics Support Center; Lt. Cmdr. Scott Yamamoto of Naval Operational Logistics Support Center; Cdr. Raymond Bichard, Louis Koplin, Beverly Thomas and John Burton, all from Naval Inventory Control Point (NAVICP).

The team developed Standard Operating Procedures (SOP) across the services that enhance joint logistics and provide substantial benefits to naval expeditionary forces, including reducing lost shipments and providing a 99.8 percent proof of delivery, reducing transportation cost of repairables by 30 percent; and ensuring optimized equipment/



Capt. Ed Carpenter solicits feedback during a Lean Six Sigma 101 course. Carpenter's work with Lean Six Sigma was a contributing factor to his selection as one of the Adm. Stan Arthur Award winners.

Photo by Yohsuke Onda

supply readiness at levels greater than 95 percent.

"Throughout 2007, their aggressive approach toward integrating best practice logistics processes and technologies substantially improved the readiness of our operating forces," said Loose.

"The work they've accomplished is remarkable," noted Rear Adm. Alan S. Thompson, Commander NAVSUP and Chief of Supply Corps. "They've literally written the book on logistics. The Naval Logistics Integration playbook they've put together is now the standard. I'm very proud of them."

A panel of flag officers and senior executive service representatives reviewed candidates for these awards and selected winners based on innovations that merit special recognition. The team receives \$10,000, which is issued to the parent command for distribution among team members. An award ceremony will be held July 2 at the Navy Memorial in Washington, D.C.

NAVSUP's primary mission is to provide U.S. naval forces with quality supplies and services. With headquarters in Mechanicsburg, Pa., and employing a diverse, worldwide workforce of more than 25,500 military and civilian personnel, NAVSUP oversees logistics programs in the areas of supply operations, conventional ordnance, contracting, resale, fuel, transportation, and security assistance. In addition, NAVSUP is responsible for quality of life issues for our naval forces, including food service, postal services, Navy Exchanges and movement of household goods.

# SRF-JRMC DSRA underway to get *USS Cowpens* ready for sea

Story and photos by Keiichi Adachi,  
CFAY Public Affairs

Ship Repair Facility and Japan Regional Maintenance Center (SRF-JRMC) has been in full swing to provide the guided missile cruiser *USS Cowpens* (CG 63) currently in dry dock 5 with a wide-range ship repair during a Dry-docking Selected Restricted Availability (DSRA) to maintain the 17-year-old ship in fully operational condition.

A non-docking Selective Restricted Availability (SRA) is normally about a nine-week evolution and conducted every 15-18 months for U.S. Navy ships in the forward-deployed naval forces. SRAs and DSRA are scheduled by Commander, Naval Surface Forces (COMNAVSURFOR) located in San Diego, Calif., to ensure surface ships of the Pacific Fleet are properly trained, maintained and sufficiently manned to support military operations.

Mark Moehlenbruck, port engineer assigned to *USS Cowpens* at SRF-JRMC said that more than 600 jobs are completed during a DSRA period and at a cost of approximately \$4.5 million.

"All materials for any ship repairs are purchased through Fleet and Industrial Supply Center (FISC) Yokosuka and FISC Puget Sound," said Moehlenbruck.

Ship repair work items are decided by the ship and Moehlenbruck as the life cycle manager for *Cowpens*. They build the project plan based on the class advisories and the known class history of what the ship needs to get done during the DSRA period.

"The ship repair starts with the port engineer and ship's force personnel by reviewing the class history, the required maintenance and the deep maintenance," said Moehlenbruck. "We build the project plan called the package, where the jobs are entered into a computer program called Navy Enterprise Maintenance Automated Information System, and then are screened by the SRF-JRMC project team. We have the project team that consists of the port engineers, project managers, type desk assistants and two Japanese and military ship superintendents. All of us together are an integral to the success of the project."

The ship repair includes a variety of jobs like welding processes, quality control processes, business processes and constant checks to ensure the jobs are being completed



Shops at SRF-JRMC safely replaced the sonar dome of *USS Cowpens* during her DSRA period. DSRAでSRF-JRMCのショップが集まりカウペンス号のソナードームを安全に交換した。

as scheduled. The project team makes sure that the work is properly identified, the plan is properly written and the material is purchased in a timely manner. All shops at SRF-JRMC are issued their piece of the work package and begin execution of their work, according to Moehlenbruck.

"Communication is the key to everything involving ship repairs. We need to talk continually with the ship on what we are doing and why we are doing it. We need to make sure that the ship understands the big picture, where we are headed with their ship," said Moehlenbruck.

According to Moehlenbruck, the biggest issue is that a great majority of ship's force personnel is gone by the time the next repair is due. Therefore, it's important that we have the history of the ship when the next DSRA becomes due. Communication

between all members of the maintenance team is critical to ensure success.

One of the required inspections during DSRA is to x-ray the sonar dome. This time damage was discovered requiring the sonar dome to be replaced. Also the hubs for the propeller shafting required replacement after initial inspection and evaluation.

"We did not expect to replace the sonar dome and hubs of the propellers. Overall this is going to be a very successful DSRA accomplishing the deep maintenance that the Chief of Naval Operations is expecting from all of their RMC project teams," said Moehlenbruck. "This is going to give the ship a baseline to put some advance planning in extending further life of the ship for the next 20 years. We will complete this DSRA on time and will have the ship ready for sea, to fight and meet her operational commitments."

## SRF - JRMC、DSRAでカウペンス号の機能を回復

文・写真：安達慶一、CFAY広報課

5号ドックに入渠しているミサイル巡洋艦カウペンス号 (CG 63) に、艦船修理廠及び日本地区造修統括本部 (SRF-JRMC) は、建造17年となる同艦の作戦即応能力維持を目的とした定期修理 (DSRA) に、全力投球中だ。

通常の定期修理 (SRA) は9週間を要し、15-18ヶ月毎に前方展開する米海軍艦船に課せられている。SRAとDSRAは米国カリフォルニア州、サンディエゴにある米海軍水上部隊 (COMNAVSURFOR) によってスケジュールされ、太平洋艦隊の艦船が適切に訓練や維持管理、軍事作戦支援の

ために人員を配備するためだ。

SRF-JRMCに配属されカウペンス号を担当するポートエンジニアのマーク・モレンブラックさんによると、今回のDSRAでは修理件数は600以上あり、金額はほぼ450万ドルになるという。

「艦船修理の全ての資材は、米海軍横須賀補給センター (FISC) とFISCピュージェット・サウンドで買い付けられます」と話すのはモレンブラックさん。

艦船修理の項目はその艦船側とカウペンス号の耐用年数管理者であるモレンブラックさんとの協議によって決められ、DSRA中は同型艦船に共通事項と予め分かっている

艦船に施された修理項目を基にして工期内容が決められる。

「ポートエンジニアと艦船の乗組員による艦船修理結果、必須で重要な艦船整備の再検討を経て、艦船修理が開始されます」とモレンブラックさんは語り、こう続けた。「まず、通称パッケージと呼ばれる計画案を作成し、修理項目をネメイス (NENAI) と呼ばれる海軍統合自動管理情報システムに入力し、カウペンス号を担当するプロジェクトチームが確認を行ないます。ポートエンジニア、プロジェクト監督

者、タイプデスク補佐、日米2人の艦船修理監督者たちによってプロジェクトチームは構成されています。艦船修理の成功に、我われは1つになって対応します。」

溶接工程、品質管理工程、業務工程と工期日どおりに修理・整備項目を完了させる為の定期的な検査など、多様なことが艦船修理には求められます。ですからプロジェクトチームは作業項目が適切に特定され、記述され、更に資材が適時に購入されることを確認します。SRF-JRMCの全ての部署は、自分たちの修理・整備項目を確認し、彼らの業務を開始するとモレンブラックさんは話す。

「どんな艦船修理であっても、意思の疎通が全てです。SRF-JRMCが何をして、何故行っているかを常に顧客であるカウペンスの乗組員と話し合っています。顧客に艦船修理の全体像を把握してもらう事を心がけながら、定期修理を進めて行くのです」とモレンブラックさん。

モレンブラックさんの経験から、艦船乗組員のほとんどが次回のDSRAを行うまでに転任してしまう事が最大の課題であり、次回のDSRAの為にカウペンスの修理資料を保管することは重要である。修理・整備チームの全て従業員間の意思の疎通は、成功へ導くカギである。

DSRA中に課せられる検査の1つにソナードームのX線写真を撮影だ。今回ソナードームの交換を余儀なくした損傷が発見された。更に最初の検査と査定を経て、プロペラシャフトのハブの交換が求められた。

「ソナードーム、プロペラシャフトのハブの交換は予定外でした。全体的に見て、米海軍作戦本部長 (CNO) が全ての地区造修統括本部 (RMC) に求める大規模な修理・整備を達成し、今回は非常に成果のあるDSRAになるでしょう」とモレンブラックさんは語り、こう締めくくった。「今回のDSRAは今後20年間カウペンス任務遂行期間の拡張に役立つ基準をカウペンスにもたらしめます。SRF-JRMCは期日どおりにDSRAを完了し、カウペンスが持つ任務が十分に遂行が出来るように、出港準備良しの状態にします。」



Members from the outside machine shop and rigger shop carefully and safely remove hubs of the propellers of *USS Cowpens* during her DSRA period. DSRAで外業仕上工場と索具工場の従業員がカウペンス号のプロペラのハブを注意深く安全に取り外す。

## Head's Up Yokosuka!

### Community Announcements

**One Stop Fleet Medical and Dental Check-in** – USNH Yokosuka presents a convenient, one-stop medical and dental check-in process to assist fleet Sailors and their families. Please come to the USNH Command Auditorium on the third floor every Monday from now to Sep. 29 during the hours of 9 a.m. to noon. Sponsors and their families will be guided through the main medical and dental areas to check in to ensure family members receive the best care possible. Please bring medical records, sponsor's orders, family entry approval and command sponsorship letter for a seamless transition.

**Make yourself heard** – "Proceedings" a military publication produced by the U.S. Naval Institute (U.S.N.I.), is looking for enlisted personnel and junior officers from all services to submit essays and opinions to help the magazine maintain their "high intellectual energy level." You don't have to be a polished writer in order to submit; "Proceedings" only asks that you have something to say that matters. They will help you to get your words down. Some prestigious people such as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Adm. Mike Mullen, Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Gary Roughead, Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen. James Conway, Commandant of the Coast Guard Adm. Thad Allen and author Tom Clancy have all contributed to USNI publications, often, when they were in junior positions. Go to <http://www.usni.org/magazines/AuthorGuidelines.asp> for more information.

**TRICARE Online offers prescription refills** – TRICARE Online (TOL) is now giving you more options for online management of your health care needs, including refilling your prescriptions using TOL. There are three unique components of this online capability: request prescription refills at U.S. Naval Hospital (USNH) Yokosuka, check refill status and request prescription refills from TRICARE Mail Order Pharmacy (TMOP). If you are a TRICARE Prime Pacific beneficiary and are registered with a TOL account - your account is power! Log onto [www.tricareonline.com](http://www.tricareonline.com) to access this new feature. Contact the TRICARE Service Center at 243-9528 or 243-8740 for more information.

**Ikego West Valley Campgrounds** – The Ikego West Valley Campgrounds is the place to spend a fun filled weekend with family or friends. Activities include camping, wall climbing, archery, trail hiking, frisbee golf, paintball and more! For campsite reservation, call 243-5732 or visit the Outdoor Recreation Center from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday - Tuesday. Also, on Saturdays and Sundays, reservations may be made at the Ikego paintball area from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For your convenience, you may e-mail reservation requests to [preston.valerie@cfay.navy.mil](mailto:preston.valerie@cfay.navy.mil). Payments must be made in full within three days of the reservation date, otherwise it is subject to cancellation. Each site holds a maximum of 20 people.

**Negishi Leisure Classes** – Negishi leisure classes include ballet, karate, piano, ball room, ikebana, origami, tea ceremony, kimono dressing and Japanese language lessons. Available on the first and second floor of the Community Center Building. Please download schedule at [www.cfay.navy.mil/mwr/commctr.pdf](http://www.cfay.navy.mil/mwr/commctr.pdf) for class schedules. Call the Negishi Community Center at 242-4760 for more information.

**Veterans Benefits** – The Department of Veterans Affairs Overseas Military Services Coordinator visits Naval Air Facility Atsugi monthly to provide VA benefit information to active duty service members, family members and other veterans.

You don't have to be retired or separated to qualify for some VA benefits. The VA representative provides a detailed briefing on benefits in conjunction with the Transition Assistance Program (TAP) and is also available for appointments. For Contact the Fleet and Family Support Center at 243-9632 for more information.

**Single Sailor Volunteer Program** – Enhance your military record and be rewarded for your efforts and contributions. Volunteer work includes helping out with various Morale, Welfare and Recreation events and programs. Volunteers must sign a "Volunteer Service Agreement (VSA)" at Spectrum. Sailors volunteering for programs will receive Letters of Appreciation and Liberty will track your hours and award you points for your efforts. Based on points earned, you will have the choice to "redeem" the points for prizes. For details, call 243-7346 and ask to speak to the Liberty staff.

## One million reusable commissary shopping bags and counting

By Lynda Valentine, Defense Commissary Agency

It's official. Commissary customers have purchased more than 1 million reusable shopping bags sold at commissaries worldwide.

"Our customers' demand for these bags validated our decision to offer an alternative to plastic or paper," said Agency Acting Director Rick Page. "It also encourages us to continue seeking out additional ways to preserve the Earth's natural resources under our 'Go Green' initiatives."

The popular green bags, which were introduced last October, cost 70 cents each, are made of sturdy mesh and are strong enough to hold up to 30 pounds of groceries. The bags are machine washable and can be recycled when no longer usable.

In addition to the reusable bags sold at commissaries, you have other options when shopping at your commissary. Use your own reusable bags or bring clean, sturdy paper or plastic bags to the commissary for reuse in bagging your groceries. All recycled paper or plastic bags brought into the commissary for use must be clean and undamaged and can only be used for your purchases. Whichever option you choose, just present your bags to your bagger when you reach the cashier.

To purchase the reusable bag, look for the bag racks at your commissary or ask your cashier for them at checkout.

For more information, visit DeCA's Web site at <http://www.commissaries.com>.

The Defense Commissary Agency operates a worldwide chain of commissaries providing groceries to military personnel, retirees and their families in a safe and secure shopping environment. Authorized patrons purchase items at cost plus a 5 percent surcharge, which covers the costs of building new commissaries and modernizing existing ones. Shoppers save an average of more than 30 percent on their purchases compared to commercial prices – savings worth about \$3,000 annually for a family of four. A core military family support element, and a valued part of military pay and benefits, commissaries contribute to family readiness, enhance the quality of life for America's military and their families, and help recruit and retain the best and brightest men and women to serve their country.



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## Pet of the Week



This week's Pet of the Week is Rocko. Rocko is a four-year-old Shiba mix who is house-broken, microchipped, neutered and has all his shots updated. Rocko is a very playful dog who is very loving and would be a great addition to a home with older children. To find out more about Rocko or any animal at P.A.W.S., contact them at 243-9996, or visit the P.A.W.S. Web site at [www.paw yokosuka.org](http://www.paw yokosuka.org).

Photo by Vicki Boehler

# The two brothers

By Chaplain Derek Moss

There were two brothers who lived in a small village in Poland. The two brothers had inherited the family farm. One brother was married and had many children. The other brother was unmarried and liked to live alone. The two brothers loved each other, so they decided to divide the family farm into two equal parts. Each brother had exactly one half of the family farm.

One night the married brother pondered the fate of his unmarried brother. He considered that this single man had no wife and children. He worried that he would not have anyone to look after him in his old age. He worried that he would be lonely.

So, the married brother got out of bed and went to his grain bin to fill a large sack full of wheat. Then, he carried the sack of grain to his brother's grain bin and dumped the wheat into the grain bin.

Meanwhile, the unmarried brother pondered the fate of his married brother. He considered that he had many children and a wife to support. He considered that his married brother would need a great deal more to feed so many people. So, he got up in the middle of the night and went to his grain bin. He filled a very large sack full of wheat. Then, he carried the sack to his brother's grain bin and dumped the wheat in.

The two brothers continued this practice for many years. Each night each brother got up in the middle of the night to make sure his brother got some extra help.

Then, one evening, both brothers met on the path, each carrying a large sack of wheat. It was at that point that they knew they had been helping each other for many years.

Both brothers died and went to heaven. Years later, the people of the village decided to build a church. They decided to build the church at the place the two brothers met carrying their sacks of wheat. They thought that would be a good place for a church because that was the holiest place in the village.

It is so true that, if we want to find holiness, all we have to do is look to where there is a lot of love.

## HRO USCS Positions

The following local/Japan-wide announcements are available at the Human Resources Office, Yokosuka customer service desk, bldg. 1472, from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday, and at <http://hro.cnj.navy.mil>. Applicants for worldwide vacancies must follow the procedure in the "Job Opportunities" page of the [www.donhr.navy.mil](http://www.donhr.navy.mil) Internet site. Applications and forms for local/Japan-wide vacancies must be received at the HRO, Yokosuka customer service desk, or through the mail at HRO, PSC 473 Box 22, FPO AP 96349-0022 by 4 p.m. on the closing/cutoff date of the announcement. Applications may also be submitted through the drop box located at the front entrance of the HRO, Yokosuka building. These applications must be in the drop by close of business (4 p.m.) of the closing/cut-off date of the announcement. Postmark dated, faxed or e-mailed applications will not be accepted.

### New

**Management Analyst** – YA-343-02, FISC 93-08. Open: 6-20-08, Close: 7-3-08.  
**Supervisory Safety and Occupational Health Specialist** – YC-0018-2, CFAY-97-08. Open: 6-20-08, Close: 7-2-08. \*Japan wide.

### Continuing

**Education and Training Technician** – YB-1702-1, CFAY-30-08. Open: 2-22-08, Close: 8-22-08. \*Six months open register.

## NEX Positions

All positions are open until filled. Applications are accepted Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Navy Exchange Human Resources Office, Bldg. 3316, Room 217. Contact NEX at 243-4418/5150.

To see job vacancies online, go to [www.navy-nex.com](http://www.navy-nex.com), click on work for us, go to bottom of page, overseas. Find Japan and click go. Click on the base you want and then click on the job that interests you to learn how to apply.

**Food Service Worker** – Food Services. \$8.28-\$8.96/hr.  
**Food Delivery Operator** –Yokosuka. \$8.28/hr.  
**Food Service Supervisor** – Food Services. \$10.74/hr.  
**Food Service Worker Leader** –School Lunch/Ikego. \$9.10/hr.  
**Customer Service Clerk** – Main Store. \$8.25-\$9/hr.  
**Supervisory Sales Clerk** – Retail. \$8.39-\$11/hr.  
**Store Worker** – Main Store. \$8.28/hr.  
**Retail Operations Clerk** – Main Store. \$9-\$11/hr.  
**Hair Stylist** – Beauty Salon (Negishi and Yokosuka). Commission.  
**Personalized Services Clerk** – Personalized Services. \$7.25-\$8/hr.  
**Equipment Rental Clerk** – Rental Center. \$7-\$8/hr.  
**Receptionist** – Beauty Salon. \$7-\$8/hr.  
**Security Guard** – Main Store. \$7.50-\$9/hr.  
**Automotive Mechanic** – Autoport. \$13.63/hr.  
**Forklift Operator** – Distribution Center. \$9.66/hr.  
**Vending Operations Clerk** – Vending. \$7-\$9/hr.  
**Cashier** – Cash Office. \$7.50-\$9/hr.

## Miscellaneous

**Organist for the Chapel of Hope General Protestant Worship Service** – Must be able to read and play piano/organ at a performance level. Will be needed for religious services on weekends and rehearsal one evening each week. Must be able to transpose music as needed to adapt to the singing range of the chapel choir and be able to work closely with Protestant Choir director and chaplain in charge of the service.

**Organist for the Chapel of Hope Protestant Liturgical Service** – Must be able to read and play piano/organ at a performance level. Will be needed for religious services on weekends and rehearsal one evening each week. Must be able to transpose music as needed to adapt to the singing range of the chapel choir and be able to work closely with Chaplain in charge of the service.

**Choir Director for the Chapel of Hope Roman Catholic Faith Group** – Must be able to read and catalog music in order to instruct, motivate and encourage choir members in the art of singing religious music for worship services. Will be needed for religious services on weekends and rehearsal one evening each week. Must be able to work closely with Catholic organist and the chaplain in charge of the service.

**Organist for the Chapel of Hope Roman Catholic Mass** – Must be able to read and play piano/organ at a performance level. Will be needed for religious services on weekends and rehearsal one evening each week. Must be able to transpose music as needed to adapt to the singing range of the chapel choir and be able to work closely with Catholic choir director and the chaplain in charge of the service.

**Organist for the Chapel of Hope Gospel and Praise Faith Group** – Must be able to read and play piano/organ at a performance level. Will be needed for religious services on weekends and rehearsal one evening each week. Must be able to transpose music as needed to adapt to the singing range of the chapel choir and be able to work closely with the Gospel and Praise choir director and the chaplain in charge of the service.

**Choir Director for the Chapel of Hope General Protestant faith group** – Must be able to read and catalog music in order to instruct, motivate and encourage choir members in the art of singing religious music for worship services. Will be needed for religious services on weekends and rehearsal one evening each week. Must be able to work closely with the Protestant organist and the chaplain in charge of the service.

**Director of Religious Education for the Chapel of Hope Roman Catholic faith group** – Must be familiar with the Roman Catholic doctrine and resources for choosing instructional material. Must be able to effectively recruit, train and motivate volunteer teachers order to instruct, motivate and encourage student participants. Will be needed for instructional periods which include weekends, weekdays and evenings. Must be able to work closely with the chaplain in charge of the faith group.

**Director of Religious Education for the Chapel of Hope Protestant faith group** – Must be familiar with Protestant doctrines and resources for choosing instructional material. Must be able to effectively recruit, train and motivate volunteer teachers order to instruct, motivate and encourage student participants. Will be needed for instructional periods which include weekends, weekdays and evenings. Must be able to work closely with the chaplain in charge of the faith group.

**Roman Catholic Priest is needed to officiate the Mass as needed at the Negishi Chapel of the Rising Sun on Saturday nights and Sunday mornings** – Must be able to work within the guidelines of the Navy Chapels and with the Staff Roman Catholic Priest assigned to Command Fleet Activities Yokosuka.

**Roman Catholic Priest is needed to officiate the Mass as needed Ikego Housing Base on Saturday nights** – Must be able to work within the guidelines of the Navy Chapels and with the Staff Roman Catholic Priest assigned to Command Fleet Activities Yokosuka.

**Youth Program Director for the Yokosuka Chapel of Hope Protestant faith group** – Must be familiar with Protestant doctrines and resources for choosing instructional material. Must be able to effectively instruct, motivate and encourage student participants. Will be needed for instructional periods which include weekends, weekdays and evenings. Must be able to work closely with the chaplain in charge of the faith group.

**Youth Program Director for the Yokosuka Chapel of Hope Roman Catholic Faith Group** – Must be able to work a flexible schedule dependent upon youth program needs. Must be familiar with Catholic doctrines and resources for choosing instructional material. Must be able to effectively instruct, motivate and encourage student participants. Will be needed for instructional periods which include weekends, weekdays and evenings. Must be able to work closely with the chaplain in charge of the faith group.

**Organist for the Chapel of the Rising Sun Roman Catholic Mass** – Must be able to read and play piano/organ at a performance level. Will be needed for religious services on weekends and rehearsal one evening each week. Must be able to transpose music as needed to adapt to the singing range of the chapel choir and be able to work closely with Catholic choir director and the chaplain in charge of the service.

**Organist for the Chapel of the Rising Sun Protestant Service** – Must be able to read and play piano/organ at a performance level. Will be needed for religious services on weekends and rehearsal one evening each week. Must be able to transpose music as needed to adapt to the singing range of the chapel choir and be able to work closely with Protestant choir director and the chaplain in charge of the service.

- Positions above:**
- Must be fluent English speaker and be able to work a flexible schedule dependent upon religious service needs.
  - Previous experience at a Navy Chapel preferred.
  - Please call the Chapel of Hope at 243-6773 for more information.



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# Worship Schedule

**YOKOSUKA: Chapel of Hope**  
• 243-6773/ 6774

## Roman Catholic

SUN	Mass, Main Chapel	0800
SUN	Mass, Main Chapel	1100
SUN	RCIA Class, Blessed Sacrament	0930
SUN	CCD, classrooms	0930
SUN	Youth Group, Old Thew Gym (G-113)*	1200
MON	Adult Bible Study, Rooms 2 and 4	1730
WED	Perpetual Help Novena, Main Chapel	1700
WED	Mass, Main Chapel	1730
2 <sup>nd</sup> TUE	Pre-Baptism Class	1830
THU	Choir Practice, Main Chapel	1700
FRI	Choir Practice, Choir Room	1700
1 <sup>st</sup> FRI	Mass, Main Chapel	1700
SAT	Vigil Mass, Main Chapel	1700
SAT	Baptism, Main Chapel	1530
SAT	Confession, Blessed Sacrament Chapel (or anytime by request)	1600

**NOTE:** Mass is held each day at 1200 in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel except for Wednesday (1200 in the Naval Hospital Chapel).

## General Protestant

SUN	Worship Service, Main Chapel	0930
THU	Choir Practice, Main Chapel	1830

## Protestant Liturgical

SUN	Communion Service, Fellowship Hall	1100
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## Contemporary Christian

SUN	Worship, Main Chapel	1700
THU	Praise Team Rehearsal, Choir Room	1600

## Gospel Praise Service

SUN	Worship service, Main Chapel	1230
TUE	Women's Bible Study, Classroom 10	1800
WED	Choir practice, Main Chapel	1830

## Filipino Christian

SUN	Worship Service, Kinnick Little Theatre	1230
WED	Prayer Meeting, Classroom 3	1800

## Church of Christ

SUN	Worship, Kinnick Little Theatre	0930
SUN	Sunday School	1100
WED	Bible Study, Classroom 2, 3 and 5	1800

## The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints

SUN	Sacrament	1300
SUN	Sunday School	1420
SUN	Priesthood/Relief Society	1510

**Location:** Across from the City of Yokosuka Post Office (Off base)

## Yokosuka Christian Fellowship

SUN	Fellowship Service (Ichiban Tower)	1230
WED	Youth Meeting (Chapel of Hope)	1800

## Jewish Faith Community

FRI	Shabbat and Kiddush, Jewish Chapel (Chapel of Hope)	1800
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**Soka Gakkai International (Buddhist)**

2<sup>nd</sup> AND 4<sup>th</sup> THU Classroom 4 1830

## Specialized Ministries

**A.W.A.N.A. Children's Ministry (3 yrs. to Grade 6)\***

TUE Fellowship Hall/Classrooms 1615

**Yokosuka Student Ministries (Middle School and High School)\***

WED Middle School – Quest 1600  
High School – One Way 1830

**Protestant Women of the Chapel\***

TUE Bible Study, Classroom 10 1830  
THU PRECEPTS, Fellowship Hall 0930  
THU Bible Study, Classroom 7 1600

**Japanese Women's Bible Study\***

TUE Main Chapel/Fellowship Hall, Classrooms 0900

**"Mom's Time"**

Last WED of the month 0930

**COMPASS Spouse Support Group**

WED, THU, FRI (Last week of month), Room 5 0900

**Men's Christian Fellowship**

TUE Study Group (Fleet Rec 3<sup>rd</sup> Deck) 1130  
3<sup>rd</sup> SAT Breakfast (Location varies)

*\*Runs from September to June*

**NEGISHI: Chapel of the Rising Sun**  
• 242-4183

**Roman Catholic**

THU CCD, classrooms 0900  
SUN Mass, Main Chapel 0800

**Protestant**

SUN Worship Service, Main Chapel 1030

**IKEGO: Religious Services**  
(Kyoto Tower Party Room, 243-6773/6774)

**Roman Catholic**

SAT Vigil Mass 1900

**Pentecostal**

SUN Worship Service 1000

**Adult Bible Study**

WED Nikko Tower Party Room 1800

**A.W.A.N.A. Children's Ministry (3 yrs. to Grade 6)\***

WED Ikego Elementary School 1630

**Yokosuka Student Ministries (Middle School and High School)\***

THU Middle School/High School – Q2  
Kyoto Tower Party Room 1830

**Note:** In the event of an emergency, the Chaplain on Duty can be reached by calling CFAY Security at 243-2300.

# Fleet and Family Support Center

## Congratulations on the birth of your baby!

Julio Ortega and Elizabeth Ortega are the proud parents of **KAELA MAREE ORTEGA** born May 29, 2008 at 6:20 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces.

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Jason Schannot and Krista Schannot are the proud parents of **JAMES JASON GUNNAR SCHANNOT** born June 4, 2008 at 4:07 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces.

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Thomas Hallyburton and Melinda Hallyburton are the proud parents of **BRYAN GERALD HALLYBURTON** born June 10, 2008 at 5:05 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces.

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## Classes This Week

Please call us at 243-FFSC (3372) to sign up today!

### Monday, June 30

No Classes

### Tuesday, July 1

**Boot Camp for New Dads** 1 p.m. (3 hrs.): Yikes! What will it be like to have a new baby in the house? Boot Camp for New Dads is a unique program that brings "rookie" fathers-to-be together with "veteran" dads with newborns. The veteran dads will share their babies with the rookies for hands-on training, and demonstrate how to hold, comfort, diaper, swaddle, relieve gas/colic, and play with an infant.

**Ikego – Japanese Culture Series – Japanese Craft for Adult** 10 a.m. (2 hrs.): This class is a monthly craft class. The instructor will teach a variety of Japanese crafts such as *Washi* Eggs, Origami, etc. The first class will be learning to make *Washi* Eggs. A list of materials that the student needs to bring to complete the craft will be provided prior to the class.

### Wednesday, July 2

**Japanese Spouse Group** 10 a.m. (2 hrs.): This class is focused on the special concerns of Japanese spouses that are new to the Navy and Yokosuka, Negishi, or Ikego Bases. Our bi-lingual instructors have valuable first-hand knowledge to share and will help you feel more comfortable with your new role as a Navy Spouse! The network portion of the class will give you the chance to make friends with other Japanese spouses and share your experiences as a military spouse. This class is conducted in Japanese.

### Thursday, July 3

No Classes

### Friday, July 4

Holiday

## Upcoming Classes

<b>July 7</b>	Accelerated Transition Assistance (ATAP) English as a Second Language Elements of Successful Parenting Labor and You
<b>July 8</b>	Area Orientation Brief and Intercultural Relations Class Baby Basics Developing Your Spending Plan Healthy Relationships: For Your Child's Future Welcome To Ikego
<b>July 9</b>	Welcome to Negishi
<b>July 10</b>	Ikego – Japanese Culture Series – Japanese Ikebana Saving and Investing
<b>July 11</b>	Negishi – Kid's Craft Class PCS Workshop Ukulele Lesson Yokosuka – Play morning

**Negishi FFSC**  
242-4125

**Fleet and Family Support Center**  
243-FFSC (3372)

**Ikego FFSC**  
246-8052

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Sailors and civilians from the Center for Naval Engineering sweep up debris during the first of what will be a monthly clean up of the overpass in front of Carney Gate June 13. To volunteer for the next clean up scheduled for July 11, contact ABH1 Gregory Stacy at 243-7853.

Photo by Sean Dath



An Electronic Attack Squadron 136 EA-6B Prowler launches from *USS Kitty Hawk's* (CV 63) flight deck June 15. COMPACFLT recently announced that *Kitty Hawk* will participate in the Rim of the Pacific (RIMPAC) 2008 Exercise scheduled to take place in the Hawaiian operating area from June 29 through July 31.

U.S. Navy photo by MC3 Kyle D. Gahlau

## Kinnick students receive scholarships at luncheon



Commander Fleet Activities Yokosuka Capt. Daniel L. Weed and Japan-America Society of Yokosuka President Keizo Kosano stand with Kinnick High School (KHS) students Elizabeth Rose, Rodney Johnson and Michael Bamba during the Yokosuka Scholarship Luncheon, held at the Chief Petty Officer's Club June 10. The three students were presented scholarships from Kosano on behalf of the Japan-America Society of Yokosuka. The society has been awarding scholarships to students of KHS consecutively for 26 years.

Photo by Sean Dath



Sixth-grade students scramble to find their shoes after running 50 yards in the scrambled shoe race. The event was one of 20 events held at this year's Dragon Day. Nearly 600 students from across all grade levels competed in the event and enjoyed a free lunch from the Parent-Teacher Organization.

Photo by Dale N. Duncan Jr.

## Konnichiwa!



Information Technology Assistant Daisuke Murota performs calculating processing and entering financial data on the computer at his workstation.

Photo by Yuji Kawabe

Where do you work? Naval Facilities Engineering Command

How long have you worked on base? 10 years

What is your favorite sport? Basketball

Life goal? To see my children have a happy life



(Right) Tech. Sgt. Angela Custer and HM2 Francis Asuncion from USNH Yokosuka gave candy to children in the district of Matanog, Maguindanao, Philippines while providing free medical and dental care to people in need May 31. They are deployed aboard the Military Sealift Command hospital ship *USNS Mercy* (TAH 19) for Pacific Partnership 2008.

U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Mark Logico