



CNFJ addresses GW Sailors, families at homeport change event

By MC2 Dave Reynolds, *USS George Washington* Public Affairs

Commander U.S. Naval Forces Japan Rear Adm. James Kelly addressed a crowd of *USS George Washington* (CVN 73) Sailors and family members at "Pre-Deployment Family Night," held in the ship's hangar bay Jan. 22.

With the Sailors of *GW* now only mere months away from beginning their transition to the forward deployed naval forces (FDNF) in Yokosuka, Japan, the event also offered plenty of information intended for the spouses and children who will eventually be joining them there.



Sailors stationed aboard the Nimitz-class aircraft carrier *USS George Washington* (CVN 73) get information about Yokosuka, Japan during the Pre-Deployment Family Night Jan. 22.

U.S. Navy photo by MCSN Phillip Pavlovich

doing here and what you are a part of. We're making some pretty significant history."

He also urged the crowd to be proud of their ship and the opportunities and experiences that await them in Japan.

"You're embarking on the most exciting thing you may ever do in your lives, and one of the most important things that's ever going to happen for our Navy, our country and for the alliance we have with Japan."

Representatives from Yokosuka Naval Base were also on board to answer a variety of questions on topics relevant to living in Japan including schools, medical care, housing and household goods shipments.

Getting this important information out to Sailors and their family members has been a top priority of *GW* leadership, as well as the ship's Homeport Change Committee.

The committee also organized five separate sessions of a Homeport Change Fair Jan. 14-16 at Naval Station Norfolk's base theater.

GW is scheduled to relieve *USS Kitty Hawk* (CV 63) later this year as the Navy's only forward-deployed aircraft carrier.

GW Commanding Officer Capt. Dave Dykhoff introduced Kelly, saying, "There's no thread that connects the U.S. Navy to Japan, or vice versa, that doesn't run right through Admiral Kelly. We are incredibly honored and privileged to have the face of the U.S. Navy in Japan talk to us all."

Kelly expressed his excitement about the approaching transition, and he thanked the crew for all their hard work.

"*George Washington* coming to Yokosuka is an incredible event," he said. "Think about what we're



Commander U.S. Naval Forces Japan Rear Adm. James Kelly addresses a group of *USS George Washington* (CVN 73) Sailors and family members at the ship's Pre-Deployment Family Night Jan. 22 in the ship's hangar bay.

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About GW

USS George Washington (CVN 73) is the sixth ship in the Nimitz class of nuclear-powered supercarriers, and the fourth U.S. Navy ship to be named after George Washington, first president of the United States. She was christened July 21, 1990 by then-First Lady Barbara Bush, and was commissioned July 4, 1992.

GW is 1,092 feet long, 257 feet wide and is as high as a twenty four story building, at 244 feet. The super carrier can accommodate approximately 80 aircraft and has a flight deck 4.5 acres in size. With a combat load, *GW* displaces almost 97,000 tons and can accommodate 6,250 crew members. Her four distilling units can make 400,000

U.S. gallons of potable water a day; her food service divisions serve 18,000 meals per day. There are more than 2,500 compartments on board requiring 2,520 tons of air conditioning capacity (enough to cool over 2,000 homes).

The ship's seal, designed by its commissioning crew, includes a silhouette of America's first president and his signature, a band of 13 stars representing the original 13 colonies and the crossed American flag and Betsy Ross flag, the "Flags of Freedom." Also featured is the ship itself, launching an F/A-18 all encircled by an unbroken rope symbolizing the solidarity of the crew. The ship's motto, "Spirit of Freedom," was used by General Washington in a letter to a fellow patriot during the American Revolution to describe the mood of the people.

Fleet Activities Yokosuka VITA program opens for tax season

By MCSN Kari R. Bergman,
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The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program opened its doors for Yokosuka-based active duty service members, reservists, Department of Defense (DoD) employees and their families Jan. 29.

The program, which is operated through the Naval Legal Service Office (NLSO), is staffed by civilian, retiree and active duty volunteers from the community.

"We have approximately 55 volunteers this year who have all taken courses and have been certified through the IRS [Internal Revenue Service] and this free tax service will be available from now until June 15," said Lt. Philip Hamon, who is in charge of the program this year.

According to Hamon, the VITA program offers two different types of tax services: full-service and self-service.

"The full-service is where people can come and get their taxes done by VITA volunteers," said Hamon. "This year, we are also offering a new service called the self-service which allows people to come in and through

Military OneSource can file their own taxes free with the help of volunteers if they have any questions during the process."

Hamon said Yokosuka is one of the first naval bases to employ the self-service program.

"I would recommend using the self-service because it's quick and easy," said Machinist's Mate 3rd Class Phillip Pratt, a service member who used the VITA program. "If you run into any problems they have help there for you."

Hamon said one of the major draws of the VITA program is its flexibility; VITA customers can file their taxes electronically or by regular mail.

VITA, a Navy-wide endeavor, accepts new volunteers each tax season. All volunteers must be certified by completing the basic and intermediate military tax course through the IRS Link & Learn Web site at <http://www.irs.gov/app/vita/index.jsp>.

VITA requires customers to bring their military ID card, Social Security card, W-2s, mortgage interest statements, any documents for a vehicle purchased in 2007, home repair documents, 1099 forms, investment paperwork and any other income statements.



CFAY Chief Staff Officer Cmdr. Jon Lundquist, officially open the tax office for the 2008 season. The tax center is located on King Street in building B-39A and is open Monday - Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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bonus, plus tips, can earn an average of \$8 to \$10 an hour.

Q: I am interested in getting a dog. Could you please clarify the rules for dogs in towers? Are dogs allowed if they meet a specific size/weight requirement?

A: There are many reasons why dogs are not permitted in high-rise apartments. The decision is based on several factors including the following important issues/concerns: The only available exits are in a common area (first floor), which may result in dogs attacking each other, as well as residents. Non-pet owners would be forced to share the use of elevators with pet owners, Health risk to sponsor/dependents who have pet allergies, the potential of dog accidents in the common elevators, stairwells and/or hallways with no assurances that owners would clean up after them. Some residents may choose to utilize the balconies of the units as an alternative to walking their dogs, which may create severe sanitation problems. Because of the structural nature of high-rise towers, barking will reverberate throughout the building which may result in noise complaints. If you have further questions regarding this matter, please contact Pauline O'Reilly, in the Housing Facilities Department at 243-9067.

Q: I have seen on many occasion's people in both "Y" plated cars and Japanese plated cars, stop at the dumpsters located in front of the Officer's Bachelor Housing and next to building 3154 (C5) to dispose trash. If this trash is from their off base residence, is there a rule or policy banning this?

質問: 士官宿舎前で3154ビル(C5)横のゴミ捨て場にYナンバーのみならず日本人の乗った車がゴミを捨てて行くのをもう何回も見ていますが、これらのゴミが基地外から持ち込まれたものであるとしたら、何らかの方針や規則があるのでしょうか。

A: In accordance with Commander Fleet Activities Yokosuka (CFAY) Policy statement of Feb. 1, 2005, disposal of trash (other than bulk items and approved recyclables) on

base by off-base residents is prohibited. Off base residents must use their neighborhood curbside trash disposal service, or take advantage of other services provided by their community. This policy constitutes a lawful order and violators will be held accountable. Further, CFAY instruction 11200.1T paragraph 6e (1) states that if an individual is involved in unauthorized trash or hazardous material disposal onboard the installation, it will result in an automatic 30 day suspension of their drivers license. Second offenses, no matter how much time has elapsed between the two offenses, will result in a automatic 12 month suspension. If you see illegal trash dumping, please note the license number of the vehicle and report it to security.

回答: 2005年2月1日付け横須賀基地司令部方針声明によりますと、大型ゴミ及びリサイクル対象のゴミを除き、基地外生活者による基地内へのゴミ持ち込み処分は禁止されています。基地外で生活されている皆さんは、生活する地域のゴミ処理サービス及びゴミ収集場を利用しなければなりません。これは法的に強制力のあるもので、違反者は処罰されることとなります。さらに、横須賀基地司令部指令書11200.1T、6e(1)項には“基地内で未許可のゴミもしくは危険物を処分した場合、30日間の運転免許取消処分処す”とされています。上記の違反が2回目の場合は、前回処分されたからの期間に関わらず12ヶ月の免許停止処分とされます。皆さんがもしゴミの不法投棄を目撃したら、車両のナンバーを保安部まで通報してください。

Q: Do you know if there is any effort to get another home-to-work bus? If I leave for Yokosuka at 0530 I cannot return until 1815. Is it possible to permit toll ticket use for Negishi residents? This would also alleviate the commute stress.

A: The number and frequency of the Home-To-Work (HTW) buses is determined by balancing the number of riders with the available funding. Buses are made available to military personnel and Department of Defense employees during designated duty hours when justified by ridership. Data is collected and periodic surveys are conducted to assess requirements. Currently, the

number of adult riders does not support an additional bus to and from Negishi. We will continue to review ridership data and revisit this issue as necessary. Toll tickets may not be used while operating a POV for personal use, they can only be utilized for U.S. Forces Japan (USFJ) military vehicles on official business in accordance with the Status of Forces Agreement.”

Action Line correspondence may be edited for length and readability. Your questions, suggestions and “Bravo Zulu” comments are greatly appreciated. Please address personal 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 yococorner@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 Feb. 7. 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: yococorner@fe.navy.mil.

Womble Gate Closure – The Womble gate will be closed for maintenance and upkeep Feb. 16 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Passport Rules Change – Effective immediately, both parents must appear in person to apply for a new passport or renew an existing passport for children under the age of 16. For more information, visit the U.S. Embassy, Japan Web site at: <http://tokyo.usembassy.gov>.

JN Dispensary – The Japanese dispensary will be temporarily relocated to a pre-engineered building fabricated behind the current dispensary building. Medical service is available at the PEB from Jan. 23 to July 3, while the existing dispensary is renovated.

日本人従業員診療所の改装工事が1月23日に始まる予定です。それにとまない、診療所を仮設プレハブに移動して診療を続けることになっています。仮設プレハブは診療所の奥の空き地に設置し、1月23日～7月3日までの間プレハブでの診療を予定しています。

Q: With the price increase of the Japanese off base taxi's why doesn't the on base Taxi service do something to encourage people to come drive and capitalize off the increase? I know at the current pay, it really doesn't seem worth while to most people to apply to become a taxi driver when they could go apply at the Navy Exchange or somewhere else and get paid per hour instead of working off a commission.

A: We actively recruit weekly for taxi drivers through the Seahawk and an off base “jobs magazine.” Driving a taxi is a commissioned based pay position. Along with the pay, bonuses are given to drivers based on a certain number of daily fares. Drivers at a maximum percent of commission and

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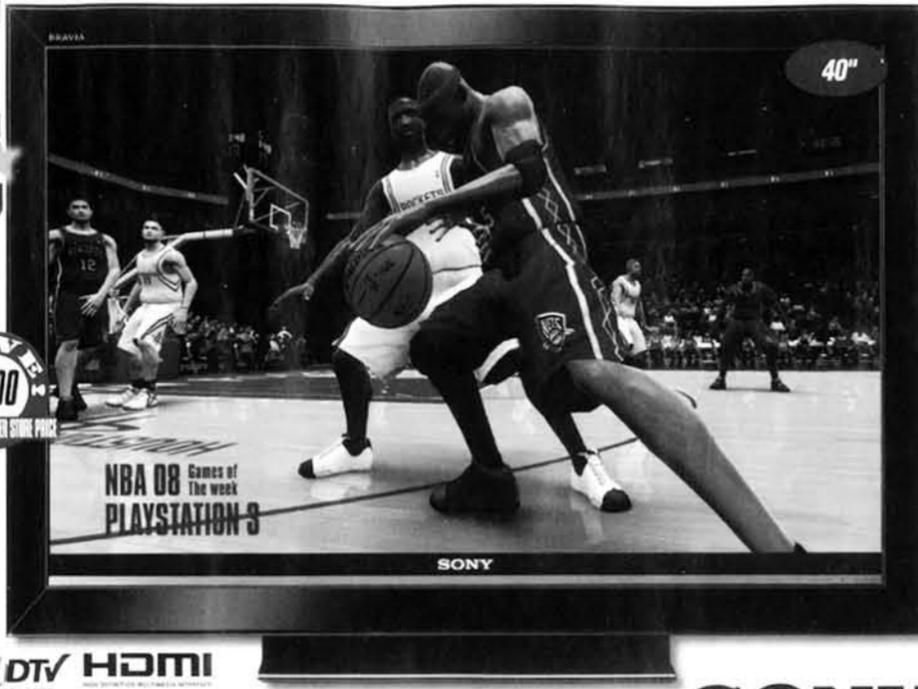
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USS Blue Ridge unveils new spin class exercise room

Story and photo by MCSN Heidi McCormick,
Blue Ridge Public Affairs

USS Blue Ridge (LCC 19) crew members opened a new spin class bicycle room with an official ribbon cutting ceremony Jan. 23 onboard the ship to help improve the fitness of the crew.

Blue Ridge Commanding Officer Capt. David A. Lausman cut the ribbon and made opening remarks about his position on physical readiness. "Physical fitness is important," said Lausman. "We want to give the crew as many opportunities to work out as possible because fitness is an important aspect of being a Sailor."

Blue Ridge had 25 new spin bikes installed for the crew to exercise on while in port or underway. The spin room has a new sound system, room to do more exercises that couldn't be done in the old spin room and more spin classes enabling more people to enjoy the benefits of a high cardio spin class.

The instructor for the high-spirited spin class, Chief Master-at-Arms Mary McQuain expressed her satisfaction with the completion of the new spin room. "It will be a much better spin class now," said McQuain. "The old one was really cramped and we couldn't do all of the exercises that we wanted to do."

According to McQuain the spin classes are in high demand, especially during underway periods. After realizing the popularity of the spin classes, McQuain pushed for funding to expand the ship's spin program. "I put a suggestion into the CO's suggestion box and he promised me that I would have more space and new equipment," said McQuain. "He wants Blue Ridge and 7th Fleet Sailors to be in top performance."

The new equipment and spin room will allow more Sailors to be able to spin at one time explained McQuain. "Before the opening of the new spin room people would line up before my class started and I would have to turn away 20 people on average every day."

With the completion of the new spin room the ship has unveiled a four class schedule addressing the various fitness levels of the crew; an advanced spin class, a high-spirited spin class, and two beginner spin classes.

Blue Ridge is commanded by Capt. David A. Lausman and serves under Commander,



GM3(SW) Ivonne Roche uses one of the ship's new bikes during the first spin class after the ceremonial unveiling of the spin room. USS Blue Ridge (LCC 19) purchased 25 new spin bikes and opened a room for new spinning classes to take place while in port and underway.

Expeditionary Strike Group (ESG) 7/Task Force (CTF) 76, the Navy's only forward-deployed amphibious force. Blue Ridge is the flagship for Commander, U.S. 7th Fleet. Task Force 76 is headquartered at White Beach Naval Facility, Okinawa, Japan, with an operating detachment in Sasebo, Japan.

Single Sailor Spectrum Lounge helps boost morale in Yokosuka

Story and photo by MCSN Kari R. Bergman,
Fleet Public Affairs Det. Japan

Forward deployed single Sailors serving at Commander Fleet Activities Yokosuka (CFAY) and forward-deployed ships based here, have a relaxing and safe environment to spend off-duty free time, thanks to the Single Sailor Spectrum Lounge.

According to Mike Crockett, liberty plan coordinator for the center, the center provides a variety of different services to give Sailors a place to go and enjoy their time away from work.

"We provide free phone calls to the states for Sailors to keep in contact with their loved ones, darts, billiards, and a

jam-room for aspiring musicians, to name a few," said Crockett.

"Coming to the Spectrum Center lets me do everything that I need to do like calling home, internet access, and just hanging out talking to friends all in one location," said Damage Controlman Fireman Russ Neibert, of USS Curtiss Wilbur (DDG 54).

"This place offers Sailors a safe place to come and relax and also provides an alternative for any other undesirable activities that they might participate in," said David Moses, support coordinator for the Spectrum Center.

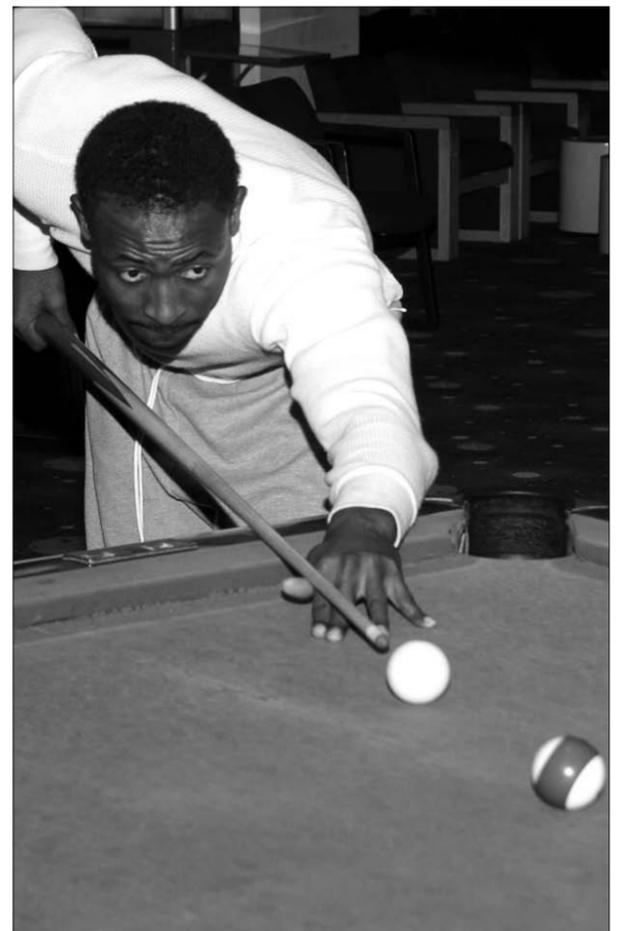
"For me this place lets me go somewhere and do something else besides going out and getting into trouble," said Aviation Boatswain's Mate Equipment Airman Stephen Chester of USS Kitty Hawk (CV 63).

Crockett said the Spectrum Center also offers a location to Sailors to take advantage of Information, Tours, and Ticketing (ITT) events.

"Single Sailors, geographical bachelors, and bachelorettes can sign up for ITT tours that are designed for them and they also receive a 10 percent discount on the events with their spectrum card," said Moses.

The Single Sailor Spectrum lounge is located on the first floor of the Fleet Recreation Center.

MM2(SW) Jackens Eugene plays pool at the Single Sailor Spectrum Lounge onboard CFAY. The Spectrum Lounge is designed to give a safe and relaxing place for forward-deployed single Sailors, geographical bachelors, and bachelorettes to spend off-duty time.



Single Sailor Incentive program

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Navy conducts 2008 Pregnancy and Parenthood Survey

By Lt. Cmdr. Kim Dixon, Chief of Naval Personnel Diversity Directorate

The Navy is looking for input from more than 50,000 Navy men and women to help understand the impact of pregnancy and parenthood on Navy readiness by asking them to participate in the biennial Pregnancy and Parenthood Survey.

In a Navy first, nearly every woman in the Navy, more than 41,000, along with 9,000 men, will receive a letter inviting them to participate in the survey. This 2008 survey is particularly important as it includes questions to gauge reaction to the June 2007 revision of OPNAVINST 6000.1C, Pregnancy and Parenthood instruction.

"Participating in the survey is one of the ways to truly have an impact on Navy policy," said Lt. Stephanie Miller, head of the Navy's Women's Policy office. "Many of the changes we made in the recent revision to the Pregnancy and Parenthood instruction were the result of the data we received from the 2003 and 2005 surveys."

The Pregnancy and Parenthood survey has been held since 1988, covering topics such as family care plans, the impact of individual augmentee assignments, single parenthood, sexual health training,

family planning, birth control and pregnancy.

"Changes such as the operational deferment, adoption leave, and mandated command support for breastfeeding service women (as outlined in



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OPNAVINST 6000.1C) all came from survey feedback," she said. "We're hoping to use this year's survey as a way to gauge reaction to those changes in our effort to improve quality of life for military families," said Miller.

The survey will be open for approximately eight weeks, until the end of March. As in previous versions, men and women will receive the same questions, except where minor gender-appropriate wording changes were required. Men will not receive pregnancy-specific questions.

While usernames are required to log into the web survey, all identifying information will be deleted from the data set during analysis to maintain the anonymity of the respondents. Results will be statistically weighted by pay grade and gender to be representative of the Navy population.

The survey results will be used to review related pregnancy and parenthood policies for potential revision and to update the Navy's sexual health training programs.

The Navy Personnel Command's Navy Personnel Research, Studies and Technology office is conducting the survey. Questions on the survey may be sent to the project director, Zannette Uriell, at DSN 882-4641, (901) 874-4641, zannette.uriell@navy.mil.

USS Blue Ridge chiefs selected for Senior Enlisted Academy

Story and photo by
MC2 David J. Hewitt,
USS Blue Ridge Public Affairs

Two master chiefs and one senior chief onboard *USS Blue Ridge* (LCC 19) have been selected to attend the Senior Enlisted Academy (SEA) to prepare them to become command master and senior chiefs.

The SEA is located in Newport, Rhode Island and is a two week indoctrination course that educates students in subjects ranging from communications, national security, physical readiness training and leadership skills.

Master Chief Culinary Specialist (SW) Miguel Reyes, acting Command Master Chief (CMC) of *Blue Ridge*, was very impressed with the nominations *Blue Ridge* garnered citing the fact that three of the four prospective candidates from the ship were selected for the program. One of the nominations happened to be Reyes.

Packages for the SEA program are collected annually with results announced in mid-January. Prospective CMC's are then filtered to a special detailer for their next set of orders after completion of the school.

As the highest ranking enlisted officer onboard a surface ship, the role of a CMC is to act as a liaison between the senior officers and the enlisted crew, from fellow master chiefs to the freshest seaman recruit. As a prospective CMC from *Blue Ridge*, Master Chief Storekeeper (SW/

AW) John K. Andoh believes that he can act in this traditional role to improve the Navy.

"When I see young Sailors today I want to do everything I can to help them," said Andoh with a smile. "It's about them, not me, because honestly I don't need the rank

any more," he said with a laugh. "I want to try and get them to the position that I'm at now to strengthen and secure the future of our Navy."

The goal of becoming a CMC is a difficult one, but one very achievable with the right mind set, according to Senior Chief Boatswain's Mate (SW/AW) Tony Bernard, who will enter the program and become a senior chief CMC upon completion of his school.

"Over the years I've been afforded opportunities to do challenging things," said Bernard. "I've actually sat in at my last command as the CMC. I've volunteered for arduous duties and taken on more and more responsibility with each move. I've always wanted to be a CMC."

Bernard, who has a Bachelor's Degree in Justice Administration, continued by saying that he believed education was also an important factor in his selection.

Reyes said he feels that the progression from a senior chief or master chief to the highest ranking enlisted officer at a command is a large one. "The jump from a first class to a chief is going from a subject matter expert to a leadership role," said Reyes. "Becoming a CMC is taking that role much, much farther."



(Left) BMCS(SW/AW) Tony Bernard, *Blue Ridge* Command Master Chief CMDCM(SW) Miguel Reyes, and SKCM(SW/AW) John K. Andoh were selected for the Navy's Command Master Chief and Command Senior Chief course at the Navy's Senior Enlisted Academy in Newport, Rhode Island.

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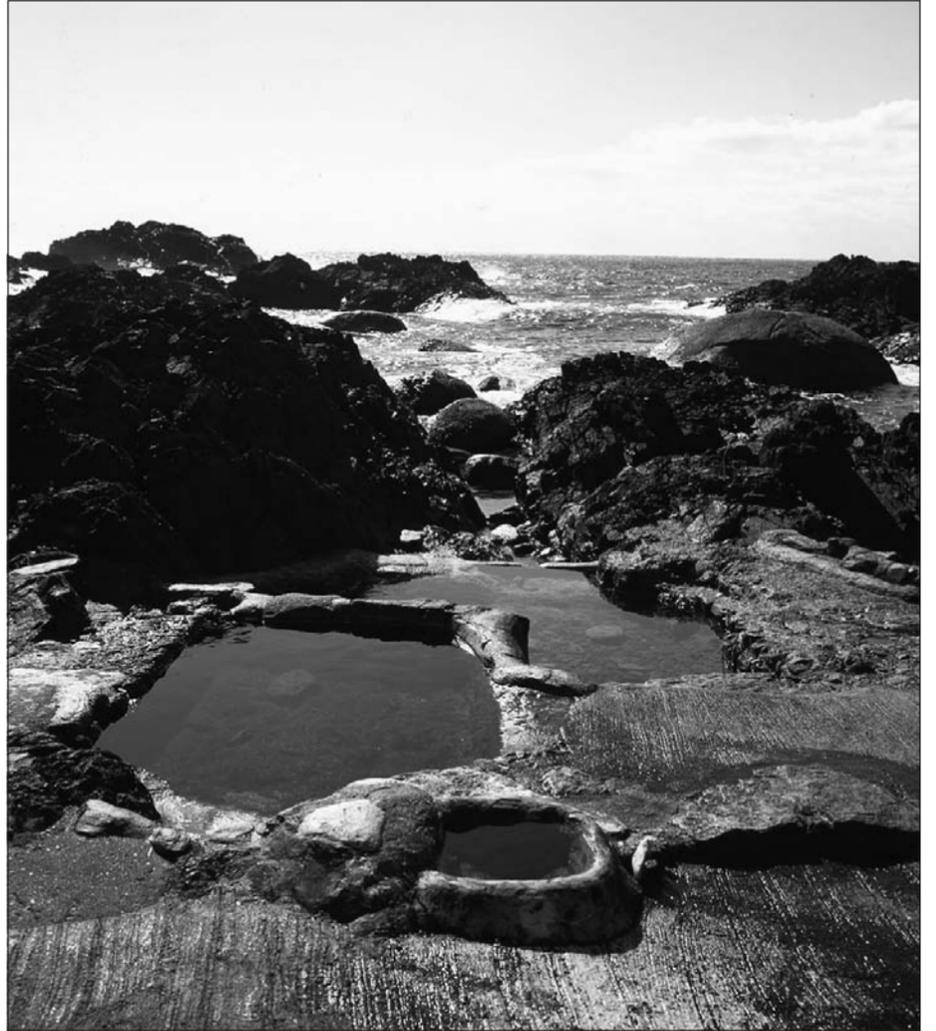
宮之浦岳登頂を終え、山の上から下界に下ってくると、まるで冬から初夏に季節が急変したかのようなのであった。島の海岸近くでは、12月だというのにTシャツ一枚で十分である。鹿児島島の南海上にある温暖な気候の屋久島は、ガジュマルが繁茂しブーゲンビリアが花を咲かせ、あちこちに南国の雰囲気溢れている。

屋久島の南海岸には温泉が点在しているので、尾之間（おのあいだ）にある屋久島温泉に泊まり、そこを足場に温泉巡りを楽しむことにする。日暮れ近くに到着したホテルにも温泉は引湯されているが、まず源泉の尾之間温泉共同湯に行ってみる。料金は200円也。湯加減はどうかと手を入れてみると、飛び上がるほど熱い。温泉分析表の源泉温度は49.5度と書いてある。湯船の湯は少なくとも45度はありそうだ。しかし地元の人たちは案外平気な顔で入っているの、我が物顔に水で埋めるわけにもいかず、仕方なく歯を食いしばって我慢して入る。下から熱い湯がコンコンと湧き出していて、ちょっと浸かっただけで茹蟯のようになってしまった。こんなに熱い湯でも慣れればどうということも無いのだろうか。島の人たちが何事も無いような顔をして湯に浸かっているのが不審でもあり、不思議でならなかった。

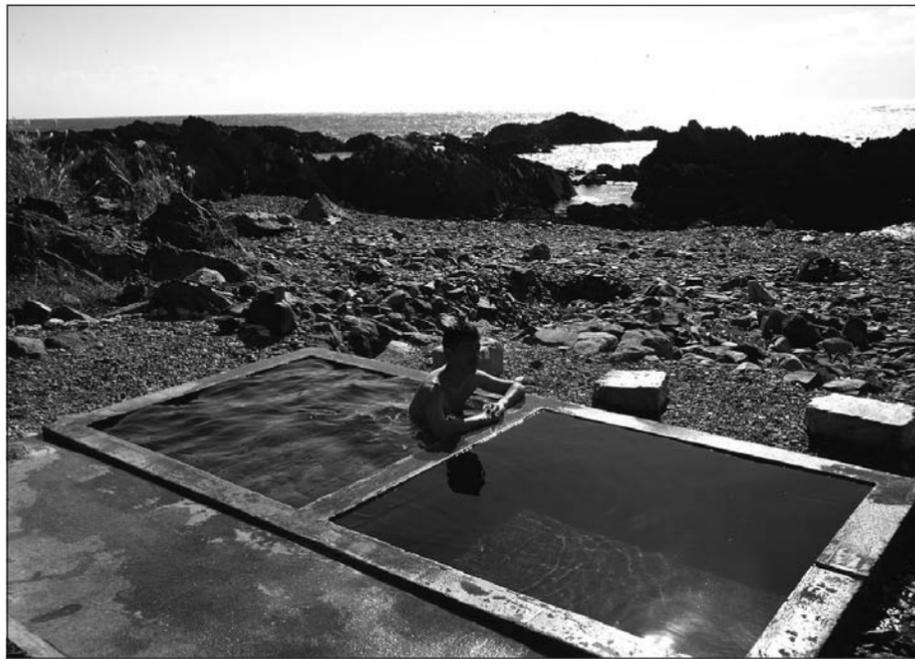
夕方から降り出した雨も夜半には上がり、翌日はまた朝から快晴で日差しがきつい。頭に手ぬぐいを被り、宿で借りた自転車で海岸の温泉へ向かう。海岸線の道路はそれほど平坦でもなく、結構上り下りが多いので辛いものがある。5キロほどのサイクリングで平内海中温泉に到着。海岸の岩礁に岩を削り貫いて作った湯船が二つあり、地元の人が一人のんびりと湯に浸かっていた。話を聞くと、この温泉は満潮時には海水に没してしまい、潮が引いてから数時間しないと適温にならないのだという。岩場に衣服を脱ぎ捨て、さっそく入ってみると、無色透明の湯は程好い湯加減で、ちょうど良い時間に来たようだ。湯は硫黄臭がして、ぬるっとしている。舐めてみると塩辛く、これは海水の影響であろう。平内海中温泉は海と同じレベルにあるので、湯船から海を眺めていると、今にも波が押し寄せてくるような感じがする。

野趣あふれる平内海中温泉からさらに西に1キロ行くと湯泊温泉がある。湯泊温泉は県道からの入り口が分かりづらく、さんざん探す始末。やっと探し当てた温泉はコンクリートで湯船が作られていて、湯はぬるめの無色透明。日が高くなって気温も上がり、夏のように暑くなってきたので、湯加減としてはとても良かった。誰もいない温泉にのんびりと浸かり、まさに極楽気分。

屋久島探訪のもうひとつの目的だった海辺の露天風呂巡りを楽しんだあとは、また宿まで大汗をかいてサイクリングしなければならぬ。路線バスかレンタカーを利用する手もあったなあと後悔しながら、宿への道を自転車でひた走る。しかし私の心は軽やかなのだ。なんたって宿へ戻ればまた心地よい温泉があるし、入浴後にはトピウオの刺身とその名もずばり“芋”なんていうおいしい飲み物も待っているのだから。



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CNFJ sponsored symposium helps returning Individual Augmentees

By MC3 Gabriel S. Weber,
Fleet Public Affairs Det. Japan

Yokosuka's Fleet and Family Support Center (FFSC) held its third Post-Individual Augmentee (IA) symposium Jan. 24-27 at the U.S. Naval Joint Service Activity, New Sanno Hotel in Tokyo.

The four-day Commander Naval Forces Japan (CNFJ) sponsored event featured classes designed to help ease the transition process for returning IA Sailors to reintegrate into family and Navy life.

According to Lorraine Bacon, the Work, Family, Life and Education Services Coordinator at Yokosuka's FFSC, IA assignments can create issues that Navy families are not used to dealing with.

"Our Sailors are used to going to sea and we've done a great job as a Navy of training our families how to handle sea duty," she said. "But we ask these Sailors to go away and serve outside of their normal job with the Army or the Marine Corps in places they normally would not serve."

Bacon said that reuniting a family following this kind of duty can present unique challenges for the Sailor, the spouse or children.

Lt. Bill Stewart, a chaplain from Yokosuka's Chapel of Hope and a speaker at the symposium, said he can relate to the complications faced by returning IAs after deploying to Iraq with Seabees.

"I've been through a lot of this, so there's a special place in my heart for helping these folks

because I realize the challenges they're facing," Stewart said. "The biggest problem is when people can't identify those challenges and don't know what resources are available for them to get help. We also see that many times people can't see the forest through the trees; they're so involved in the issues they're dealing with, that it takes people outside of them to identify the problems and help them get to help."

"I think this is much more essential overseas and in the forward-deployed naval forces," said Bacon. "We are asking our Sailors to do a lot of things, and it's not like shore duty or sea duty in the states. We are on a much, much faster operational tempo."

She added that the goal is to help returning IAs and their families accept the changes and deal with the challenges that arise.

"We want them to be able to fully reintegrate back into their life, but we're not looking to make them who they were before," Bacon said. "Our Sailors are always going to be different; they're always going to have changed. We want to help them to reintegrate into their lives, but we're not asking them to go into pre-IA Sailor mode. What we're asking them to do is to be able to function in the reality that they have."

"There are a lot of things that have changed and they've got to learn how to readjust to that," said Stewart. "So that if challenges do come along, they'll know how to better handle those in a healthy manner."

For more information on the FFSC Post-IA Symposium, visit the Fleet and Family Support Center's Web site at http://www.cfay.navy.mil/FFSC%20Website/My%20Webs/ia_info.htm.



Commanding Officer Expeditionary Combat Readiness Center (ECRC), Capt. Jeff McKenzie speaks at an Individual Augmentee (IA) Family Readiness Forum in Norfolk, Va. IA forums and symposiums are held throughout the Navy helping Sailors and families deal with IA deployments. U.S. Navy file photo by MCSN Ash Severe

Yokosuka Library's College Textbook Initiative in full swing

By MC3 Bryan Reckard, Fleet Public Affairs Det. Japan

The community library at Commander Fleet Activities Yokosuka (CFAY) kicked off the Yokosuka Library College Textbook Initiative in fall of 2007, in an effort to provide Sailors on base with educational resources and textbooks needed to help them obtain their degrees.

After several months, the program is in full-swing and generating interest within the community – and for good reason. The cost of books and other research materials can be a financial burden for Sailors working to get their college degree. The College Textbook Initiative was created to offset some of those costs by providing materials for Yokosuka residents to check out for the duration of their college courses.

"When we don't have those books available to us that's just more money we have to put out," said Boatswain's Mate 3rd Class (SW) Amanda Pelham. "We get TA [tuition assistance], but we still have to buy the textbooks, and then any college course you take nowadays you're going to have to write research papers for, so the fact that the library has textbooks available is great for us because it's a lot less money we have to spend."

"The basic theory is we have to be all things to everybody," said Jeff Conner, Yokosuka's library director. "Obviously we have to be a military library, but we also have to be a family library and be able to meet the academic needs of Sailors taking classes. We have to be able to help them out with that."

"They have plenty of textbooks and for any subject that I look up or need information on they'll have five or six books for," Pelham said.

According to Conner, the textbook initiative began last fall and as time rolled on, more people are finding the resources they need are at the library thanks to donations by colleges and universities.

"People are able to check them out for a whole semester," he added. "We have a list of them online so people can see if we have what they need before they come over."

The library also has computers and internet access with links to a variety of databases for Sailors who need to do online research, Conner said.

"It's nice to have a library like we do on base," Pelham said. "It is easily accessible and has a staff that's really good at helping you find what you need."

Fleet and Family Support Center ready to assist Sailors, families

By MC2 Nardelito Gervacio, Fleet
Public Affairs Det. Japan

Sailors and their families stationed at Commander Fleet Activities Yokosuka can rest easy, knowing that the Fleet and Family Support Center (FFSC) offers cohesive, reliable and well-organized programs and services designed to support the Sailor, families and mission readiness.

According to the FFSC Web page, the organization provides the right services at the right time, to strengthen personal and family competencies to meet the unique challenges of the military lifestyle. Yokosuka's FFSC offers a variety of classes, such as financial management, employment assistance and life skills workshops to name a few.

Windsor "Steve" Ancheta, Family Life and Education Specialist, said FFSC classes are aimed at helping people with varying levels of experience in the Navy.

"The Career Options Navy Skills Evaluation Program is for Sailors with less than six years of service," Ancheta said. "We ask the students to assess their values, preferences and skills and formulate a vision of what they will be doing in their lives and in their careers. They will also learn about financial management, Navy

options and education options and the last day of the course, they will be learning about civilian planning" he added.

Ancheta said Yokosuka's Transition Assistance Management Program (TAMP) is one of the best in the Far East.

"Our TAMP workshop is very popular," he said, adding that even people stationed outside Yokosuka ask to attend the workshop.

Derrick Clemmson, who left active duty service after four years, said FFSC helped him with his transition to civilian life.

"I recently got five certifications using their tutorial programs," Clemmson said. "The staff is really helpful. They'll give you valuable advice. They'll also go over with you step by step on how to fill out a government application."

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"I find consolation in teaching these classes, because I get to partake in the benefits of whatever classes we give them," Ancheta added.

For more information about classes and workshops available, contact FFSC at 243-3372 or visit their offices, located on the second floor of the PSD building.



Negishi's winter wonderland

Snow accumulates on the front lawns along 2nd Avenue at Negishi Housing Complex in Yokohama, Japan Feb. 3. More than two inches blanketed Yokohama during the city's first significant snowfall of 2008.

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MUST BE 18yrs OR OLDER TO PURCHASE. VISIT THE ITT OFFICE OR CALL: 241-5056/5057 OR VISIT: www.cfay.navy.mil/mwr





Outside the Gate

ITT Tickets

Discount Yunessun Hot Spring Tickets

ITT is now selling discount tickets to the relaxing hot springs of Yunessun 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 June 30, 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 March 31, 2008. *All rides in the park will be closed from January 15 - 25 for general maintenance.

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.

Wiener Sangerknaben

Don't miss the Wiener Sangerknaben Boy's Choir of Vienna, Austria performing live at the Yokosuka Art Theater on April 27. ITT will begin selling tickets on February 9 for ¥5,200 (reserved seats). Children 6 years of age and younger cannot attend this concert.

Major League Baseball 2008 Season Opener

World Series Champions the Boston Red Sox are kicking off the regular season at the Tokyo Dome against the Oakland Athletics on March 25 and March 26, and MWR wants to take you there! ITT will begin selling ticket on February 9 for \$95 (B seats) and \$70 (C seats). Ticket prices include transportation. Limit 2 tickets per ID card holder. Must be at least 18 years of age.

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

St. Valentine's Day Massacre Paintball Scenario Game

Want something to do around Valentine's Day other than spending money on candy, flowers and cards? Come out to the Ikego paintball field on February 16 for this scenario-style woodsball game, get the drop on your buddy and celebrate Valentine's Day, Cupid style! The cost is \$45 if you have your own gear and \$55 to rent gear.

One Day Ski/Snowboard Trip to Kusatsu, Gunma Prefecture

Join Outdoor Recreation on February 23 as we head to Kusatsu Kokusai, one of the oldest ski resorts in Japan. The resort stretches from the summit of Mt. Motoshiranie down to Tenguyama and offers visitors a dynamic ski or snowboard experience. Kusatsu Onsen is a popular attraction for visitor who want to relax in a hot spring after a day on the slopes. The cost is \$40 for transportation only. Lift tickets are available at the resort for ¥4,000 - ¥5,000. Heli-skiing/snowboarding is available for an additional \$100 (payable at the Outdoor Recreation Center).

Ski and Snowboard Lessons

Did you know Outdoor Recreation offers ski and snowboard lessons in English? Most resorts charge ¥5,000 - ¥6,000 for two hours of instruction in Japanese. Outdoor Recreation charges \$25 for a two hour lesson taught by a certified English speaking instructor.

Beginner Day Hike to Ten-en, Kamakura, Kanagawa Prefecture

This fun hike on February 25 begins behind Kamakura Daibutsu and walks along a ridge trail. From Kenchouji Temple, the trail continues to the Ten-en Hiking Course, also known as Kamakura Alps. Enjoy lunch with the view of Kamakura City and the ocean. The course finishes at Kamakura-gu Shrine. This recreational day-hike will take approximately 4 hours. The cost is \$20 per person and includes admission fee to the temple.

Overnight Snow Hike and Ice Climbing at Yatsugatake

Hike through the snow to the west side of Yatasugake, surrounded by alpine scenery and a breathtaking view on March 16 & 17. Experience ice-climbing at the man made 40ft ice-pillar. The trip includes transportation and lodging in a mountain hut with 2 light meals (call for pricing). Participants must attend the briefing at 1700 on March 13.

Outdoor Rental Center February Special

Receive half price on the first day rental of short skis (blades) when rented with skis, ski boots and poles.

MWR Community Center

"So that's what that class is about!"

Every month we run a list of classes from the MWR Community Centers, but what do these classes entail? Well, we've compiled a list of descriptions from some of our more popular classes. For a complete listing of dates and time for all of our classes, stop by the Community Center on the second floor of Building F-68, or log on to www.cfay.navy.mil/mwr.

Gakken: External learning establishment for students to further enhance fundamentals taught at school as well as information not taught in regular classes. In other words, group tutoring.

Ikebana: Paintings are artistic expressions brushed on to canvas. Ikebana is a 3-dimensional artistic expression composed of flowers. In Japan, it is thought that a good flower arrangement brings balance and harmony to a room. Ikebana Kofu is the Japanese form of flower arrangement. In this class you will create attractive pieces using the flowers purchased at this class. Ikebana Sogetsu is similar to Kofu but on a larger scale using other elements from nature.

Japanese Calligraphy (Sho-Do): Sho-do is an ancient way of writing letters and also creating wall decor. Using a brush and sumi (black ink) you will learn to write Japanese characters with an artistic appeal. Again, elegance and simplicity is what makes Sho-Do such a popular art form.

Kimekomi Dolls: Kimekomi or "insert into wood groove" is one of Japan's many styles of constructing a traditional doll, dating back to the 18th century. Originally, the body and face of the doll were made of wood. Grooves were then carved for inserting the thin fabric for the dress and other elements. Though wood is not commonly used today, we will show you how to construct a doll using similar material with the same methods.

Kimono Dressing: Kimono is, perhaps, one of Japan's most beautiful treasures. This class will show you the proper methods of wearing a kimono. We will also show and explain the beauty of the fabric and its pattern, other types of Japanese clothing, culture and history of this Japanese treasure.

Koto: The Koto is a traditional Japanese musical string instrument. The Koto has 13 bow strings. Unlike guitar strings, the bow strings are all the same thickness. The Koto is tuned by moving pillars, along each string, back and forth (in guitar terms, it would be considered as moveable fret crowns). Tones are made by plucking the strings with a TSUME (clip on picks for each finger) while pressure is put on the strings with the other hand.

Kumon: The Kumon method is one of the largest math and language tutoring systems in the world. Kumon was founded by Toru Kumon. Mr Kumon personally taught his son mathematics until he mastered it. It was learned that repeating the same equations and questions in an allotted time limit helped students achieve a perfect score and this became the Kumon method.

Obi Art: Obi is the sash belts used with Japanese kimono. Part of such a beautiful treasure, the patterns and fabric of the Obi alone is an art itself. This class will teach you to make beautiful decorations using the Obi sash belt.

Origami: Origami, which translates to 'folding paper', is an ancient Japanese art of folding paper into various shapes and forms. This class will teach you how to be creative with great detail in this Japanese art form.

Oshi-E: Oshi-E is another traditional Japanese art form. After a design is decided and drawn out, pieces of fabric are cut to sizes and shapes to create particular body parts, clothing, and accessories. Finally, using tools and techniques, these elements are glued and connected to create a wonderful piece of Oshi-E.

Oshibana: Oshibana is a very popular art form that requires patience and artistic mind. Flowers and leaves are pressed and dried for a given time. Once pressed, the elements are used to create attractive art pieces.

Shamisen: This is a 3 string instrument (similar to the banjo) which originally came to mainland Japan via the Ryukyu islands (Okinawa). The length is similar to the banjo and is played with a plectrum (miniature spatula). The shamisen has no fret crowns therefore provides the freedom of creating different tones and finger slides made with ease.

Sumi-E: Sumi-E means 'Black Ink Painting'. Black ink on white paper with simplicity, elegance and serenity, with simplicity being the most outstanding characteristic of Sumi-E. You will learn the proper brush strokes and techniques of this fine art.

Salsa Dance: This form of Latin dance is performed with a partner to upbeat and energetic Salsa music. Known for its flashy moves and quick turns, Salsa is an enjoyable style of dance and great exercise as well.

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

Lead Cook: NL-08, \$13.56/hr. CPO Club (1 RFT).
Food Service Supervisor: NF-3, \$11.47 - \$13.00/hr. Club Takemiya (1 RFT).
Night Operations Manager: NF-03, \$10.54/hr. Club Alliance (1 RFT).
Cook: NA-05, \$10.35/hr. Club Alliance (1 Flex), Food Court (1 RFT), Club Takemiya (2 RFT).
Material Handler: NA-05, \$10.35/hr. Food Court (1 Flex).
Food Service Worker: NA-03, \$8.96/hr. Food Court (10 RFT), Club Alliance (1 Flex), O' Club (2 RFT).
Waiter/Waitress: NA-03, \$8.96/hr. O' Club (1 RFT/8 Flex), CPO Club (1 RFT), Club Takemiya (1 RFT/2 Flex), Club Alliance (1 Flex), Negishi (1 Flex).
Cashier: NF-01, \$7.50 - \$9.50/hr (DOE). CPO Club (1 RFT), O' Club (1 Flex).
Club Operations Assistant: NF-02, \$8.39/hr. CPO Club (1 Flex), Club Alliance (1 Flex), Negishi Club (1 Flex), Club Takemiya (1 Flex).
ID Checker/Security: NF-01, \$6.70/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).
Facilities Maintenance Worker: NA-05, \$10.35/hr. Maintenance (1 RFT).
Accounting Technician: NF-02, \$8.39/hr. Finance (1 RFT).

Child Development Programs

Program Assistant: GSE-02, \$9.50/hr. Ikego (6 Flex), Hourly (2 Flex).

Community Activities

Supervisory Recreation Specialist: NF-03, \$21,500 - \$25,000/annum. Community Center (1 RFT).
Recreation Assistant: NF-02, \$9.50/hr. Youth Center – Yokosuka (3 Flex), Ikego (1 RFT), Negishi SAC (1 RPT).
Recreation Assistant: NF-02, \$8.39/hr. Wood Hobby Shop (1 RFT/1 Flex).
Recreation Aide: NF-01, \$7.25/hr. Bowling Center (2 Flex).
Cashier: NF-01, \$6.50/hr. Bowling Center Snack Bar (1 RFT/1 Flex).

Recreation

Recreation Assistant: NF-02, \$8.39/hr. Rentals – Customer Service (1 RFT/2 Flex), Special Events (1 RFT/1 Flex).
Duty Manager: NF-02, \$8.39/hr. Theater (1 Flex).
Paintball Attendant: NF-01, \$7.00/hr. Ikego Campground (1 Flex).
Recreation Aide: NF-01, \$7.00/hr. Single Sailor (1 RFT).

Athletics

Field Maintenance Worker: NA-05, \$10.35/hr. Athletics – Yokosuka (3 RFT).
Admin Assistant: NF-02, \$8.39 - \$9.00/hr (DOE). Fitness/Wellness Center (1 RFT).
Recreation Assistant: NF-02, \$8.39/hr. Adult Sports (1 Flex).
Gear Issue Attendant: NF-01, \$6.50/hr. Athletics (2 RFT/1 Flex).
Swim Instructor: NF-02, \$10.00/hr. Aquatics (10 Flex).
Head Lifeguard: NF-02, \$9.50/hr. Aquatics (1 RFT/1 Flex).
Swim Instructor/Lead Lifeguard: NF-02, \$8.39/hr. Aquatics (1 RFT).
Lifeguard: NF-01, \$6.65/hr. Aquatics (8 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

Benny Decker Theater

Friday, February 8
 1730 Cloverfield PG13
 2030 National Treasure: Book of Secrets PG

Saturday, February 9
 1300 National Treasure: Book of Secrets PG
 1730 Alvin and The Chipmunks PG
 2030 Cloverfield PG13

Sunday, February 10
 1300 Alvin and The Chipmunks PG
 1730 Cloverfield PG13
 2030 National Treasure: Book of Secrets PG

Monday, February 11
 1730 The Golden Compass PG13
 2030 I Am Legend PG13

Tuesday, February 12 \$1 Movie Night
 1730 Alvin and The Chipmunks PG
 2030 National Treasure: Book of Secrets PG

Wednesday, February 13
 1730 I Am Legend PG13
 2030 Cloverfield PG13

Thursday, February 14
 1000 Spring Festival Concessionaire Organizational Meeting – Mandatory for all concessionaires
 1730 Alvin and The Chipmunks PG
 2030 National Treasure: Book of Secrets PG

Friday, February 15
 1730 The Water Horse: Legend of the Deep PG
 2030 Jumper PG13

Fleet Theater

Friday, February 8
 1800 Charlie Wilson's War R
 2100 Hitman R
 2400 I Am Legend PG13

Saturday, February 9
 1800 I Am Legend PG13
 2100 I Am Legend PG13
 2400 National Treasure: Book of Secrets PG

Sunday, February 10
 1800 Charlie Wilson's War R
 2100 Hitman R

Monday, February 11
 1800 No Country for Old Men R
 2100 The Mist R

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Thursday, February 14
 1800 No Country for Old Men R
 2100 Charlie Wilson's War R

Friday, February 15
 1800 Walk Hard: The Dewey Cox Story R
 2100 Cloverfield PG13
 2400 Walk Hard: The Dewey Cox Story R

Negishi Theater

Friday, February 8
 1900 No Country for Old Men R

Saturday, February 9
 1300 The Golden Compass PG13
 1900 The Mist R

Sunday, February 10
 1300 The Golden Compass PG13



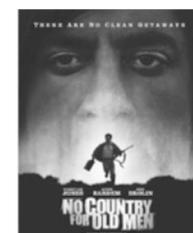
Jumper
Cast: Hayden Christiansen, Samuel L. Jackson, Jamie Bell, Diane Lane
Synopsis: A genetic anomaly allows a young man to teleport himself anywhere. He discovers this gift has existed for centuries and finds himself in a war that has been raging for thousands of years between "Jumpers" and those who have sworn to kill them.



The Water Horse: Legend of the Deep
Cast: Emily Watson, Ben Chaplin, Alex Etel, David Morrissey, Geraldine Brophy
Synopsis: Angus, a young Scottish boy, finds an enchanted egg. Taking it home, he soon finds himself face-to-face with an amazing creature: the mythical "water horse" of Scottish lore. Angus begins a journey of discovery, facing his greatest fears and risking his life to protect a secret that would give birth to a legend.



Walk Hard: The Dewey Cox Story
Cast: John C. Reilly, Jenna Fischer, Kristen Wing, Tim Meadows
Synopsis: America loves larger-than-life musician and songwriter Dewey Cox! But behind the music is the up-and-down-and-up-again story of a musician whose songs would change a nation.



No Country For Old Men
Cast: Tommy Lee Jones, Javier Bardem, Josh Brolin, Beth Grant
Synopsis: Set in West Texas, a man on the run with a suitcase full of money is pursued by a number of individuals.



Cloverfield
Cast: T.J. Miller, Michael Stahl-David, Mike Vogel, Lizzy Caplan
Synopsis: Five young New Yorkers throw their friend a going-away party the night that a monster the size of a skyscraper descends upon the city. Told from the point of view of their video camera, the film is a document of their attempt to survive the most surreal, horrifying event of their lives.



Charlie Wilson's War
Cast: Tom Hanks, Julia Roberts, Philip Seymour Hoffman, Ned Beatty
Synopsis: Based on the true story of how Charlie Wilson, an alcoholic womanizer and Texas congressman, persuaded the CIA to train and arm resistance fighters in Afghanistan to fend off the Soviet Union. With the help of a rogue CIA agent, Wilson supplied money, training and a team of military experts that turned the ill-equipped Afghan's into a force that brought the Red Army to a stalemate and set the stage for conflicts in the Middle East that rage to this day.

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).

PRESIDENT'S DAY 3K

Friday, February 15 at 1600 in front of the Purdy Fitness Center

Load up the stroller and herd the rest of the family up to the Purdy Fitness Center to take part in this fun evening event. Hot chocolate will be provided to all participants. Pre-registration is not required. See you there!
For details call 241-4486.

MWR Fitness is committed to enhancing the quality of life for all families in Yokosuka by offering fitness programming for all ages and keeping families fit, healthy and happy.



Fit Family Class Schedule – All Families Welcome

Movin' Mommas Stroller Class

Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 0900 to 1000 in front of Purdy Fitness Center
"Strollers available for checkout"

Mom and Baby Yoga

Tuesday and Thursday from 0800 to 1000 in Purdy Fitness Center

Mom and Toddler Yoga

Tuesday from 1000 to 1100 in Purdy Fitness Center

Prenatal Yoga

Thursday from 1000 to 1100 in Purdy Fitness Center

P.T. Tots (walking to 24 months)

Tuesday and Thursday from 0845 to 1030 in Thew Gym Martial Arts Room

P.T. Tots (2 - 3 years old)

Tuesday and Thursday from 1030 to 1115 in Thew Gym Martial Arts Room

Special rates and discounts for all new moms. Contact MWR Fitness at 241-4486 for more details.

Negishi Teen Center

Barbecue Late Night Closing

Saturday, February 23 from 1500 to 2400

Stay up until midnight playing games, watching movies, listening to music and hanging out! Must be 13 years old or older. For more info call 242-4121.



WELCOME TO NAVY

FitFactor



New Participant?
Visit your local Navy School Age Care Center or Youth Sports Office to get enrolled and join in the FitFactor fun! Check out the website at www.navygetfit.com

The Navy Youth and Teen Health & Fitness Program for ages 6-18.

The goal of the FitFactor program is to encourage you to make healthy choices and give you opportunities to participate in a variety of fun activities. By getting involved with the program you can reach fitness goals, increase your self-esteem, and set yourself on a healthy lifestyle path that will be continued throughout your adult years. Use the online incentive program to log points, gain levels, and get prizes! For more information or to schedule a FitFactor presentation please call 241-2952 and ask for the FitFactor coordinator.

Ikego Community

Guitar Lessons

Guitar instruction is now being offered at Ikego Community Activities. For dates and times, please call 245-8071 or stop by our office.

The Backwoods Olympics

Saturday, February 23 from 1000 to 1300
at Ikego West Valley Campgrounds

For details call 246-8071 or access Yokosuka MWR's website at www.cfay.navy.mil/mwr



This event is open to all ID Cardholders and their sponsored guests. For more information, call or visit Ikego MWR Community Activities at 246-8071 or 046-806-8071 or e-mail at ronald.ketron@fc.navy.mil. Sign-ups start now at Ikego MWR Community Activities and will end on February 20.

Captain's Cup



MARDI GRAS 5K RUN

This will be the first Captain's Cup run of the 2008 series. Compete for age group awards while earning points for your command's bid for the overall championship. A special prize will be awarded to the **Best Mardi Gras Costume!** T-shirts will be given away on a first come, first served basis, so come early. Strollers welcome. For details call 241-4486.

Friday, February 29 Run starts at 1130
in front of Thew Gym

SUPER BINGO

\$60,000

Sunday, March 9
Thew Gym, Yokosuka

Tickets are \$90 in advance (good for one bingo package). Advanced tickets available at Yokosuka clubs, Ikego Club Take-miya, Negishi All Hands' Club, Camp Zama Community Club, Atsugi Club Trilogy, and Yokosuka ITT office. Advance tickets are for paper bingo packages and can not be exchanged for electronic handsets. For more information call 243-3000.

Children's Dental Health Month: "Fight decay 24/7"

By Lt. Jodie Spencer, USNH Yokosuka

The Dental Department at U.S. Naval Hospital (USNH) Yokosuka announced the beginning of Children's Dental Health Month with the slogan "Fight decay 24/7." During the month of February, we invite you as parents to reflect upon the importance of your child's oral health and the impact it has on their well-being.

Dental caries (the process by which cavities form), is the most common disease that occurs during childhood. It is five times more common than asthma, and it is estimated that 47 percent of children between the ages of two and nine will have at least one untreated cavity in their mouth.

In order to prevent cavities, it is important to start good habits early. Begin by weaning your baby from the bottle at or before one year of age, and never put your child to bed with a bottle of anything other than water. Prolonged night-time breastfeeding also increases a child's risk for cavities. It is the frequency of a tooth's exposure to sugars, and not so much the volume, that is a major contributing factor to tooth decay.



Lt. Jodie Spencer performs a tooth extraction on Dayedrah Lovett with the help of dental technician Kathleen Maley as Children's Dental Health Month begins. Photo by Jill Ward

For example, a child that carries around a sippy cup of juice (even diluted juice) or milk and takes a sip every few minutes is at much higher risk of decay than a child that drinks an entire cup of juice with a meal and all at once. It is best to limit juice and milk to mealtimes only and serve water between meals if your child is thirsty. Avoiding sticky sweets is also of great benefit.

Parents should begin brushing children's teeth as soon as they erupt into the mouth. Children will need some assistance with brushing well into their school years to make sure that an adequate job is done. Children under age two should use a non-fluoridated toothpaste and children over age two may begin to brush with fluoridated toothpaste. It is important to only use a small amount of toothpaste when brushing to avoid swallowing excess amounts.

USNH Yokosuka IA goes above, beyond to help African children

By Jill Ward, USNH Yokosuka

U.S. Naval Hospital (USNH) Yokosuka deploys many individual augmentees (IA) annually, and each returns to tell an interesting and unique story. Lives are changed during IA deployments, both for the Sailor and for their families. One Sailor not only made a difference during his deployment, but has taken measures to continue on his mission even though his orders are ending.

Chief Hospital Corpsman Roberto Rodriguez is an independent duty corpsman (IDC), a medical practitioner in the Navy. Currently, he is stationed with Combined Joint Task Force, Horn of Africa (CJTF HOA) in Kenya. With the CJTF HOA, he cares for the health and well being of 144 U.S. Army, Air Force, Navy and Kenyan Special Forces personnel. In addition to caring for all of the military members, he also provides healthcare to the local villagers.

When he was called upon to serve in the global war on terror (GWOT), Rodriguez did not hesitate. "Deploying is what we are in the Navy for, and to be able to go out there and help those that require medical assistance in any situation is nothing more than a dream come true. This is what I was taught when I was growing up in the Navy and I try to instill this notion to all my junior personnel," he said.

Even though Rodriguez is assigned to a base in Kenya, his work often takes him over the border to Ethiopia. He thrives on teaching the local children words in Spanish and Japanese, but he has found that their favorite word is "wasabi." In addition to language lessons, he and approximately 30-50 kids sing songs every morning



(Left) HMC Roberto Rodriguez in Ethiopia with the children he has grown close to during his deployment. Photo by Pfc. Benjamin Alcantara

before his unit leaves in the morning.

Often overwhelmed by the gratitude shown by the locals, he has treated malaria, dysentery, a few eye infections, numerous dehydration cases, and a child who had a lock washer stuck on his finger. This was one of his most memorable stories.

Normally, a person with a metal washer stuck on his finger would have lost the finger and contracted a type of metal poisoning if Rodriguez was not there to help. "Everyone was under the impression that I was going to have to amputate," said Rodriguez. Skin had grown over the washer and the edges were digging into his skin. "No one thought that the washer was going to come off, but because of the training that I have been exposed to it was

CHILDREN'S DENTAL HEALTH MONTH SCREENINGS

YOKOSUKA		
Main CDC	Feb. 8, 8:30 -10 a.m.	Preschool dental screenings and presentations Toddler/pre-toddler brushing lesson with puppets
Hourly CDC	Feb. 8, 3 to 4 p.m.	Preschool/toddler dental screenings and presentation
Sullivans Elementary School	Feb. 11-15, 8 a.m. -noon	Dental Screenings and informational presentations to students. Sullivans School Lobby.
	Feb. 14 at noon	Poster contest awards ceremony. Sullivans School Lobby.
Yokosuka Middle School	Feb. 19 and 21, 1 to 2:20 p.m.	Lecture to 6 th and 7 th grade students about dental health.
Yokosuka Co-op Preschool	Feb. 28 and 29, 9 -11 a.m.	Dental screenings and presentations
IKEGO		
Ikego Elementary/Preschool/PSCD	Feb. 21, 8:15 - 8:30 a.m.	Preschool/PSCD dental screenings
	Feb. 21, 8:30 a.m.- 2 p.m. (lunch break)	Elementary school screenings/presentations
	Feb. 22, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.	Elementary School Screenings
Ikego CDC	Feb. 21 at 2 p.m.	School screenings
NEGISHI		
Negishi Byrd Elementary:	Feb. 22, 8 a.m. - noon	Dental screenings and presentations

During the month of February, the dentists from USNH Yokosuka will be traveling to the various schools and offering screenings, informational presentations and lectures. This year, school screenings will be performed at the following: Sullivans Elementary, Yokosuka co-op preschool, Yokosuka main and hourly Child Development Centers (CDC), Ikego Elementary and Richard E. Byrd Elementary. In addition, the students at Yokosuka Middle School will enjoy an informational presentation from our dental professionals about the importance of oral health and how to maintain it. The chart above shows the location, dates and time of the dental screenings.

It is important to note that these dental screenings are being offered to look for large cavities and other significant dental problems. These screenings in no way replace the thorough exams and x-rays that are performed in the dental clinic.

Please join the Yokosuka Dental family in celebration of this month of dental appreciation by encouraging your children to participate in the many events we will provide throughout the month of February. Take time out to review proper oral hygiene with your child and emphasize the importance of dental care. By beginning these good habits at an early age, you will help your child keep their teeth healthy for a lifetime of smiles.

For more information about your child's dental health, please visit the following Web sites: www.aapd.org for the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry, and www.ada.org for the American Dental Association.

easy and the gratitude that came from this experience was beyond measure."

The work Rodriguez has done to help the CJTF HOA, GWOT and local people of Kenya and Ethiopia is beyond commendable, but he is not stopping there. He and his wife, Vanny, decided that Rodriguez's work will not end once he boards a plane for home. Instead, they have decided to help collect clothes and school supplies for the children he has worked with in Africa.

His wife, Vanny, is now working to support the children from here in Japan. She received photographs of the school children, specific information on what is needed (clothing, flip-flop shoes, pencils and paper), a mailing address and further guidance from Africa. Chief Rodriguez advised that the boxes should not be too large or heavy since the school master in Ethiopia might be transporting them by cart. The USNH Family Readiness Group (FRG) voted to take on the task of helping the school children, as well.

The initiative has grown into help from some Second Hand Rose donations and other individuals pitching in to provide support. This support includes picking up, washing and sorting children's clothes. It will also include raising funds for shipping, and continuing to prepare donations for shipping.

The Rodriguez family's enthusiasm is contagious. "We have everything and they have nothing, yet they are happy. We throw out so much away that if you look at the amount that goes to the dump I know someone could use it out here," said Rodriguez.

For more information on how to contribute to the USNH Yokosuka FRG clothing and school supply drive, contact Vanny Rodriguez at vannynunon1@yahoo.com.

Ship Store Program improves quality of life, at a savings

By Tim Shannon, CFAY Public Affairs

Technical manuals will tell you that U.S. Navy ships are powered by diesel and jet engines and nuclear power plants.

If you ask a Sailor or Marine, however, you are likely to get a more amusing answer. They might tell you that gedunk (pronounced gee-dunk, with a hard "g") is what the Navy runs on.

Gedunk, Navy and Marine slang for snack foods and sodas, is a small but integral part of life at sea. That is why the men and women of U.S. Fleet and Industrial Supply Center (FISC) Yokosuka go out of their way to make sure that ordering gedunk is made a little easier.

According to FISC's regional inventory management director, Sid Frazier, the Ship Store Program is one of the ways they take the difficulty out of ordering the drinks and snacks that crew's crave.

Frazier explained that, in 2004, FISC began sending its afloat customers catalogs of items that had been approved by Navy Exchange Service Command (NEXCOM), making the requisitioning of difficult items, such as those bought locally in Japan, much easier to accomplish.

"The catalog allows the Ships Servicemen (SH) to see first-hand what they will be ordering. All the important information pertaining to the items is listed on the catalog which is used when the SHs generate their requisitions,"

said Frazier. "And having a few of the popular Japanese products in the catalog allows our afloat customers to requisition the products via MILSTRIP (military standard requisitioning and issue procedures) vice having to work through our regional contracting office to cut a contract with the Japanese vendors to fill their requirement."

The ship store catalogs also save the Navy money. Ordering items on the open market can be more expensive than going through a NEXCOM system that often offers items for less than retail price.

Regarding the savings the ship store program brings to the Navy, Frazier said, "We provide cost avoidance in excess of \$800,000 annually."

He also explained that because of the success of the



Sid Frazier and Katsuhiko Takahashi discuss the cost and availability of items included in the ship store program catalog. The catalog is periodically updated in order to ensure accuracy.

Photo by Tim Shannon



(Left) SHSN Querrion Smith rings up a purchase for CS2 Don Mayberry at USS COWPENS (CG 63) ship's store, commonly referred to as the "Moo Mart." U.S. Navy photo by SK1(SW) Robert Gonzales

Ship Store Program and the catalogs, FISC has expanded the program.

"Working with Defense Distribution Guam Marianas (DDGM), FISC Yokosuka has been able to establish the Ship Store Program for afloat customers forward deployed to Guam and afloat customers transiting through the Guam area of responsibility (AOR)," he said.

The Ship Store Program is managed by FISC's Katsuhiko Takahashi. Takahashi conducts the day to day program management, coordinates orders with FISC's stateside and Japanese vendors, and works with the FISC customer service representatives to provide available products

when orders are received and processed.

One of Takahashi's biggest challenges is keeping the ships stocked and alert. Monthly, he coordinates the purchase of 45,000 cans of Georgia Coffee, which Frazier states is one of the most requested items in the catalog's inventory.

USS Cowpens (CG 63) Sailor, Storekeeper 1st Class (SW) Robert Gonzales is one beneficiary of the FISC Ship Store Program. He claims that his ship store is never lacking, due in part to the Ship Store Program making it easier for the SHs to keep the shelves stocked.

"Our ship store is never empty," said Gonzales. "Heck, most of the time, you don't even have to go to the Exchange. They have everything you need while onboard right here. I'm pretty sure the Ship Store Program catalog makes the SH's jobs a little easier."

FISC is always looking for ways to improve their customer service and/or make a process more efficient for the Navy. Any suggestions or comments regarding the ship store program can be sent to Frazier at: sidney_c_frazier@yoko.fisc.navy.mil or 243-6309. To make a requisition, send your e-mail to fiscyk_provisions@yoko.fisc.navy.mil.

FISC Marine's inspirational tale wins regional Corporal's Course essay contest

Story and photo by Tim Shannon, CFAY Public Affairs

U.S. Fleet and Industrial Supply Center (FISC) Yokosuka Marine Cpl. Jeremy Galvan was awarded first place and a copy of Sun Tzu's, "The Art of War" for his winning essay on a leader who had inspired him.

Galvan competed in the essay contest against 26 other Marines from FISC, Fleet Anti-terrorism Security Team (FAST) Yokosuka and Camp Fuji, all of whom participated in the recent Marine Corps Corporal's Course.

Galvan's mother, Jacqueline, was the person he chose as the leader who has inspired him.

During a presentation of his essay at the Corporal's Course graduation, held at FISC Yokosuka, Galvan told those in attendance about how his mother had, through love, hard work and sheer will, raised her four children in an environment that allowed them to prosper. Galvan spoke with pride about his mother's struggles to make ends meet and how her determination to give her children a better life showed him how to overcome obstacles in his own life.

"There are many reasons why I chose my mother as the leader who inspires me," stated Galvan in his speech. "I see her triumphs and struggles on a day-to-day basis. I learned more from her than any other person in this world. I learned life lessons about family, relationships, education and dedication. Now, I can look back at all

she obtained and sacrificed for the morale and welfare of our family unit, and reflect how I can apply her experiences to my life."



Sgt. Major Kenneth Lucas presents Cpl. Jeremy Galvan a certificate of graduation and a copy of Sun Tzu's "The Art of War" during the Corporal's Course graduation ceremony held at FISC Jan. 29.

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FISC Yokosuka's SK2(AW/SW) Juliver Kintz - A.K.A Petty Officer 'Did you know?' - assists a customer at FISC's SMARTWEBMOVE work center.

FISC's Petty Officer 'Did you know?' asks...

Did you know....

...that when you transfer on permanent change of station (PCS) orders, you can schedule your household goods move over the internet? Simply log on to: www.smartwebmove.navsup.navy.mil and follow the easy to use instructions.

Note: For personnel stationed on board Fleet Activities Yokosuka, the zip code is 96349. For more information regarding household goods moves, contact the Personal Property office at the following numbers:

Inbound Personal Property: 243-5426
Outbound Personal Property: 243-7062
Quality Control: 243-6324

SRF-JRMC commanding officer briefs Strategic Plan for 2008



SRF-JRMC Commanding Officer Capt. Stephanie Douglas, explains the command's latest strategic plan while Japanese interpreter Noboru Yamamoto translates during an all-hands briefing at the Fleet Theater Jan. 10. フリートシアターで行なわれた経営戦略計画全体説明会でSRF-JRMC司令官ステファニー・ダグラス大佐は2008年度経営戦略計画の骨子を山本昇さんの通訳を交えて語る。

Story and photo by Keiichi Adachi,
CFAY Public Affairs

Ship Repair Facility and Japan Regional Maintenance Center (SRF-JRMC) Commanding Officer Capt Stephanie Douglas, recently briefed more than 2,000 employees on the 2008 SRF-JRMC Strategic Plan during four All-Hands briefings held in the Fleet Theater Jan 10.

The briefing consisted of opening remarks by Douglas, who reported results of the 2007 Strategic Plan and introduced the 2008 Strategic Plan. She also introduced SRF-JRMC Executive Steering Committee members and Tactical Goals (TG) were presented by

TG team leaders. During closing remarks, Douglas presented an action packed video clip of *USS George Washington* (CVN 73) with GW Commanding Officer Capt. Dave Dykhoff delivering a personal message to SRF-JRMC employees.

"I know it is very complicated figuring out how to maintain a new aircraft carrier in Japan for the first time. I have heard about the tremendous amount of work SRF-JRMC has done to prepare for our arrival and the phenomenal number of the process adjustments that is required. From *USS George Washington* I just wanted to say thank you so much for the tremendous work you are doing there," said Dykhoff in his message.

"As a command, we went beyond what we set out to

do last year and it has helped us gain focus on completing our 2008 Strategic Goal," said Douglas.

Lt. Luc Delaney, ship superintendent at SRF-JRMC, said "This was my first time attending a Strategic Plan Briefing. I was impressed by the way the command clearly described the past year's goals and then honestly assessed how well we did. Then the 'Plan' for this year was clearly laid out so that everyone understood how the command would be transforming over the next year."

Douglas also stated, "2008 is finally here. Last year, I said the time remaining is short. Well, 12 months have raced by, time seems to be speeding up, and we now have only seven months until we see our goal become a reality. There is no doubt, our goal remains crystal clear... Our one and only strategic goal for 2008 remains "To successfully complete all preparations, including people, processes, and infrastructure, for the new carrier arrival in 2008."

"It is very important to notify all hands. This year's brief was easier to understand," said Ryosuke Shinpo, a safety program administrator at SRF-JRMC.

The 2008 strategic plan contains the command's vision, guiding principles, strategic goals and TGs. Douglas presented a summary of five TGs to the employees, and U.S and Japanese individual TG team leaders explained the five TGs with detailed information.

The five TGs are: Technical Compliance; to provide products and services that meet U.S. Navy technical and quality requirements, Shaping Our Workforce; ensuring SRF-JRMC has the right workforce with the right skills in the right place at the right time, Navy Enterprise Maintenance Automated Information System (NEMAIS); improving critical business processes, New Carrier Support; completing the manning, processes and infrastructure for the 2008 new carrier arrival, and Lean Acceleration; making Lean principles a permanent part of the work culture to continuously reduce waste and improve processes.

According to Douglas' closing remarks, she needs each and every one of the employees at SRF-JRMC, both in Yokosuka and Sasebo, to be actively engaged and participate in getting ready for the new carrier this summer.

Douglas concluded her remarks by saying, "Remember, the clock is ticking. I need you to be committed to do what is necessary to ensure SRF-JRMC is ready for the future and to be absolutely the best that we can be."

SRF-JRMC 司令官、2008年度経営戦略計画を語る

文・写真:安達慶一、CFAY広報課

先ごろ、艦船修理廠及び日本地区造修統括本部(SRF-JRMC)は、フリートシアターで行なわれた2008年度の経営戦略計画全体説明会で、SRF-JRMC司令官自ら全従業員に対する説明を行い、部隊における理解の徹底を図った。

1月10日の経営戦略計画全体説明会では、2,000人以上の従業員が参加。経営戦略計画全体説明会の内容は、SRF-JRMC司令官ステファニー・ダグラス大佐の開会の挨拶に続いて2007年度経営戦略計画の達成結果報告、2008年度経営戦略計画の骨子、上級監督者委員会(ESC)メンバーの紹介、(ESCメンバーから成る)チームリーダーによる

(2008年度経営戦略計画)の実務ゴールの詳細な発表であった。ダグラス大佐の開会挨拶の途中、彼女は空母ジョージ・ワシントンの艦長によるメッセージのビデオを従業員に紹介した。

「...日本に初めて配備される原子力艦のメンテナンスをどのように行うのか、これを把握することが非常に困難であることは私も理解しています。皆さんが現在行っている受け入れ準備が膨大な作業であること、また必要なプロセスの調整もかなりの数であることは、ダグラス大佐から聞いています。ジョージワシントンの乗組員を代表して、皆さんに感謝の意を述べさせていただいたかったです」とデーブ・ダイコフ大佐はメッセージを伝えた。

「昨年、部隊としては目標以上のことをやり遂げ、その結果が2008年度経営戦略計画の作成に役立ちました」とダグラス大佐は開会の挨拶で話した。

SRF-JRMCの艦船監督者の一人ルーク・ディレイニー大尉はこう話した。「経営戦略計画全体説明会には初めて参加しました。印象深いのは、部隊が昨年の実務ゴールの結果を詳しく説明し、正直に評価した方法でした。そして、今年度の経営戦略計画が明確に説明されたので、今年は会場に居た誰もがどの様に部隊が来年に向け変わって行くのかが理解できたと思います。」

ダグラス大佐はスピーチをこう続けた。「ついに2008年がやってきました。残された時間はとても短いということを昨年はお伝えしました。12ヶ月間があつという間に過ぎ、我々が目指してきたゴールまで残り

7ヶ月です。2008年に向けた唯一の戦略目標は『2008年の新空母配備に備えて、人員、プロセス、及び基本設備を含めた準備を完了させること』です。」

「経営戦略計画を全員に伝える事はとても重要です。今回は前回よりも良かったですが、一度で内容を理解するのは難しいです」と語るはSRF-JRMC安全室でプログラム管理を担当する新保良介さん。

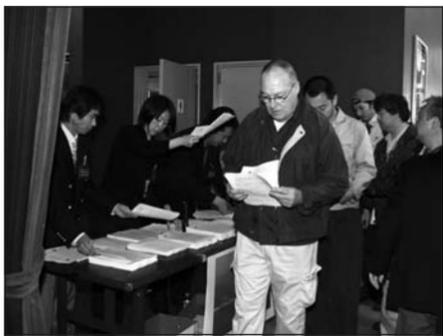
2008年度の経営戦略計画は、部隊のビジョン、基本方針、戦略ゴールや実務ゴールといった項目から成っている。ダグラス大佐は五つの実務ゴールの要旨を紹介し、五つの実務ゴールを担当する米国・日本人による個々のチームリーダーが実務ゴールを詳細な情報を以って説明した。

五つの実務ゴールは、(米海軍の技術および品質規定に従った業務とサービスを提供する)技術規定の遵守、(必要な時期に、適切な能力を備えた人材を必要な部署に確保する)将来に備える人材育成、(重要な業務プロセスを改善する)NEMAIS、(2008年の空母配備に向けて支援要員、業務手順、および施設の整備を

完了する)新しく配備される空母への支援、(継続的ムダを減らし、プロセスを改善するために、リーン方式を取り入れたSRF-JRMC業務システムを職場に定着させる)リーン促進。

ダグラス大佐の開会の挨拶によると、横須賀・佐世保のSRF-JRMC従業員一人一人が、今年の新空母受け入れのための準備に積極的に参加することが必要だ。

「忘れないで下さい、時間は瞬間に過ぎていきます。将来に向けた準備を整え、SRF-JRMCを可能な限り最高の状態にもっていきましょう」とダグラス大佐は彼女の挨拶を締めくくった。



SRF-JRMC employees at the Fleet Theater are given handouts including Capt. Douglas' New Year's message, Capt. Dykhoff's message and a survey form.

フリートシアターに集ったSRF-JRMCの従業員は、ダグラス大佐の新年の挨拶、ダイコフ大佐のメッセージ、アンケート用紙などの配布資料を受け取る。



During four sessions at the Fleet Theater, more than 2,000 employees of SRF-JRMC were briefed on the results of the 2007 Strategic Plan and introduced to the 2008 Strategic Plan. 4回のセッションで2,000人以上のSRF-JRMCの従業員がフリートシアターに集り、2007年度経営戦略計画の達成結果報告、2008年度経営戦略計画の骨子を共有する。

CFAY chaplain retires at age 72

By Sean Dath, CFAY Public Affairs

Lt. Terry Mulkerin retired from active duty during a ceremony held at Yokosuka's Chapel of Hope, concluding the Navy Chaplain's 20 years of dedicated Naval Service.

At the time of his retirement, Mulkerin, at 72 years of age was one of the oldest active duty members in the U.S. Navy. Mulkerin joined the Navy Chaplain Corps in 1988, and had previously served as a parish priest in his native city of Brooklyn, N.Y.

"I had been a parish priest for 15 years and for seven of those years, I was responsible for ecumenical activities in the Diocese of Brooklyn," said Mulkerin. "I also spent 11 and a half years with Catholic Relief Services in Africa, the Caribbean and Poland." Throughout the various commands he served at during his time in the Navy, Mulkerin was often asked about his decision to join the Navy at such an advanced age.



Lt. Terry Mulkerin passes through sideboys as he is piped ashore during his retirement ceremony concluding the Navy chaplain's 20 years of dedicated military service. At the age of 72, Mulkerin retired as one of the Navy's oldest active duty members.

U.S. Navy photo by Tim Shannon

"Over the last two decades people have asked me why I joined the Navy at age 52. There are two reasons why I did that," Mulkerin said. "First, I believe we owe our country at least one tour of duty with the military. Second, I saw Marxism up close in Africa and in Poland. I was appalled by it. I wanted to do my small part to unravel the evil empire."

Many of Yokosuka's base leaders attended the ceremony, including Commander Naval Forces Japan Rear Adm. James Kelly; Commander Fleet Activities Yokosuka (CFAY) Daniel Weed and CFAY Command Master Chief Wayne Smith, who served as Master of Ceremonies.

There were also many young Sailors in attendance and Mulkerin addressed them during his retirement speech.

"I would like to say one final word about the military personnel whom I have served over the last 20 years and to the members of "Generation Y" in particular" said Mulkerin. "Your generation is very special, so many of you are prayerful, loving persons who care about the world in which you live and the people with whom you share it. It has been great to spend time with you and to share your insights into the world you are going to leave for your children."

Father Mulkerin will now head back to New York as a university chaplain at York College, located in the Jamaica section of Queens.

2008 Road Tax information

Annual Road Tax for your vehicle is paid every spring. Payments, which must be made in yen, can be made at the Kanagawa tax office for regular sized cars and trucks. Payments for motorcycles and mini-cars can be made at the local City Hall or Ward Office, starting April 1. In accordance with U.S. Forces Japan Policy Letter, vehicles are to be registered at the closest military installation of which vehicle owners are assigned.

Road Tax will be collected at the Fleet Theater, March 21, 24 - 25 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 - 2:30 p.m. and April 3 - 4 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 - 2:30 p.m. This service onboard Yokosuka is also intended for Ikego residents. Road tax collection for those vehicles registered in Negishi will be at the Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) classroom, Bldg. 19045, in Negishi Housing April 10 - 11 from 9 - 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 - 2:30 p.m.

The amount of road tax to be paid depends on the type of vehicle, which can be determined by the number shown on the top of the license plate. The respective tax amount is as follows:

- 44Y, 400Y, and 56Y, 57Y, 58Y, 500Y, 529Y plates - 7,500 yen
- 33Y, 300Y, 329Y plates 4.5L and below - 19,000 yen and 22,000 yen for 4.6L and above.
- 11Y, 100Y plates - 32,000 yen

Base decals must be affixed to the top center of the front windshield, next to the Japanese inspection sticker. The current Japanese inspection sticker, current base decal, installation sticker and rank decals (if applicable) should be the only decals affixed to the windshield. Contact the Vehicle Registration office at 243-5011/5896 for more information.

Head's Up Yokosuka!

Community Announcements

Obi Art – Do you need a new decoration for your home? Would you like something unique and beautiful to remember your time here in Japan? The Community Center is offering classes on Obi Art, where you can design your obi as an excellent decoration piece for your home. Visit or call the Community Center at 243-6713 for more information.

Learn to speak Japanese – Have you ever walked out in town and wished that you could understand the Japanese language? It is never too late to learn. The Community Center is offering two Japanese Language classes; one with textbook and one without. This is a wonderful opportunity to learn the language of our host country. If you are interested in attending these classes, visit or call the Community Center at 243-6713 for more information or to sign up.

Individual Augmentee (IA) Spouse Support Group Meetings – Share your challenges and success strategies with others. Meet other IA spouses going through similar challenges. Take time out for yourself. For more information and dates on meetings, call the Fleet Family Support Center (FFSC) at 243-3372 or e-mail to lalanie.james@fe.navy.mil.

Yokosuka Housing Welcome Center – Effective March 1, The Yokosuka Housing Welcome Center, located next to the Navy Lodge, will start their new office hours. The new hours will be 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month. Call the Yokosuka Welcome Center at 243-9067 for more information.

NMCRS Spouse Tuition Aid Program – The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society's Spouse Tuition Aid Program (STAP) Term IV will be accepting appointments Jan. 28 to March 14. Qualified candidates could receive up to \$350 for undergraduate studies and up to \$400 for graduate studies, for each term. Contact NMCRS Yokosuka at 243-7905/4450 to make an appointment.

Pay USNH Yokosuka Medical bills online – Payment of USNH Yokosuka medical bills can now be paid using the www.pay.gov Web site. Patients should select the "Search Public Forms" field and then "USNH Yokosuka MSA." Contact Lt. Cmdr. Kevin Haug at 243-8574 or e-mail kevin.haug@med.navy.mil for more information or assistance.

President's Day 3K Family Walk – Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) will hold a 3K Family Walk Feb. 15 at 4 p.m. at the Purdy Fitness Center to celebrate President's Day. Hot chocolate will be provided to all participants. Pre-registration is not required. Contact the Adult Sports office at 241-2955 for more information.

Pet of the Week



This week's Pet of the Week is Chirro. He is a one year old orange tabby who has been litter box trained, microchipped and all his shots recently updated. Chirro is a cuddly kitty that loves attention, is very affectionate and would be a great addition to your family. If you are interested in adopting Chirro or any animal at P.A.W.S., contact them at 243-9996, or visit their Web site at www.pawsyokosuka.org.

U.S. Navy photo by Eric Boehler

Beauty

By Chaplain Scott Shafer

I am not necessarily a big fan of the natural world. When I look out my door I see insects that sting and birds that swoop down to take my food. I have struggled with too many spiders that jump and I am terrified of seeing some giant centipedes that too many people speak about in hushed whispers. I have seen natural beauty, but there always seems to be a downside.

In the Bible, we can read in the book of Job a story about a man suffering. In the story, Job loses everything. He loses family. He loses friends. He is tempted to lose his faith in himself and God. At the end of the story, God appears to Job in a whirlwind. It is a story about the evil that happens to us, and the beauty of our world. I have always been haunted by the beauty found in Job 38:31-32, God says to Job, "Can you bind the chains of the Pleiades, or loose the cords of Orion? Can you bring forth the constellations in their seasons, or lead out the Bear with its cubs?"

When my wife and I were in seminary we worked at a "computer camp" for one summer. At a computer camp one would expect to spend a lot of time inside, but we did not do this. There were arts and crafts, hiking, and one memorable night we went out and looked at the night sky. We spread our blankets, and lay down on the hard ground, just waiting for our eyes to adjust to the night sky. There was no moon and it was very dark. Over the course of time, our eyes began to adjust. It was like we were looking at an entirely different sky! I have never seen so many stars! Satellites were glowing in their courses. Planes were making their approach to Cleveland. We were so far from the lights of the city that we saw the stars in all of their glory! I have never seen a night sky so vividly! We were in awe of the beauty of God's creation. It's funny, but I do not remember any mosquitoes bothering us through that night.

In Job 38:22 we read, "Have you entered the storehouses of the snow, or have you seen the storehouses of the hail?"

This past Wednesday I woke up dreading the day. On Wednesdays I have to take the bus to work, which always brings back memories of taking a bus to school. I walked out of my apartment building to snow! It was big, beautiful, gorgeous snow! I called my girls, and from seven floors down I could hear their screams of delight (hopefully, the neighbors were already awake)!

As I waited for the bus, I could see this snow falling out of the shadows from the light cast by the streetlamp above us. If I concentrated, I could see the individual bits of snow. But as I tried to look at the larger and larger amounts of snow falling, it all just blended into little streaks of light falling from the sky! It was entrancing and beautiful. I wonder if, before I started to wear bifocals, I could have tracked all of those snowflakes with my eyes.

I may not be the best driver in the world, and when it comes to snow and ice...well, let's just say that my driving is more akin to "Godzilla coming ashore at Kurihama." It's not something that people are really going to wait around to see. If I had driven that day, I would not have seen anything but the road. I would have been paying attention to my driving, rather than to the snow falling from the sky. As it was, I could stare out the windows of the bus and see all of that snow fall slowly, pinwheeling out of the sky. It's a funny thing how timing works. At one moment I may feel inconvenienced, because I am not driving. Yet, because I am not driving I am awed by the beauty of God's own creation.

God was describing to Job things that were greater than his own understanding. Things that, in one way or another, we may have to take on faith. Things may bite and sting, but there is always an upside to the world that surrounds us. In the night sky I have seen the constellations Pleiades and Orion and I have seen the storehouses of snow open to spill beauty into our world. Some times we are given moments of awe! Amen.

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 hro.cnfj.navy.mil.

Applicants for worldwide vacancies must follow the procedure in the "Job Opportunities" page of the 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 box by 8 a.m. the following workday to be accepted as having been received the previous workday.

Postmark dated, faxed or e-mailed applications will not be accepted.

New

New Parent Support Specialist – YA-0101-2, CFAY-14-08. Open: 2-8-08 Close: 3-7-08 (1st C/O: 2-22-08).

Continuing

Clinical Nurse – GS-610-5/7/9, NH-11-08. Open: 02-1-08, Close: 02-29-08 (1st C/O: 02-15-08).
Education and Training Technician – YB-1702-1, CFAY-176-07. Open: 12-27-07, Close: 03-28-08. *Location: Negishi.

Housing Management Assistant – YB-1108-1, CFAY-168-07. Open: 12-14-07, Close: 2-14-08.

Information Technology Specialist (INFORSEC/CUSTSPT) – GS-2210-9, SRF-06-08. Open: 1-25-08, Close: 2-15-08.

Language Technician – YB-1046-1, CFAY-13-08. Open: 2-1-08, Close: 2-22-08 (1st C/O: 2-8-08). *Temporary, not to exceed one year.

Materials Handler – WG-6907-06 – FISC-05-08. Open: 01-25-08, Close: 02-08-08.

Medical Data Technician (OA) – GS-640-4/5, NH-03-08. Open: 01-18-08, Close: 02-18-08.

Nurse Specialist – GS-610-11, NH-12-08. Open: 02-1-08, Close: 02-29-08 (1st C/O: 02-15-08)

Social Services Technician – YB-0186-1, CFAY-07-08. Open: 1-18-08, Close: 2-15-08.

HRO JN Positions

Vacancy information for Japanese National Employment is available at: <http://hro.cnfj.navy.mil>, Job Hotline 243-9000 or (046) 816-9000, or at HRO Gate Office bulletin board (1st floor of Club Alliance building next to ISO). Urgently seeking applicants for part-time jobs (Hourly Pay Employees, HPTs in IHA) for various positions at MWR Clubs, Navy Exchange, and BEQ/BOQ. Office work, professional occupations, craft work, fire fighters, security guards, etc. job opportunities are also available.

Eligibility for Master Labor Contract (MLC) Employment (for appropriate fund activities jobs): Japanese citizens or non-Japanese citizens with permanent resident visa; who are 18 years and older. SOFA members and their dependents are not eligible for MLC employment.

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Worship Schedule

YOKOSUKA: Chapel of Hope
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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 nd TUE	Pre-Baptism Class	1830
THU	Choir Practice, Main Chapel	1700
FRI	Choir Practice, Choir Room	1700
1 st 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 1, 2 and 4	1800

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints

SUN	Sacrament	0900
SUN	Sunday School	1020
SUN	Priesthood/Relief Society	1110

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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)
2nd AND 4th THU Classroom 4 1830

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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 1 0900

Men's Christian Fellowship
TUE Study Group (Fleet Rec. Center, 3rd Deck) 1130
3rd SAT Breakfast (Location varies)

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• 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

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

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Classes This Week

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Monday, Feb. 11

CASA – Communication, Anger, Stress, Assertiveness 2:30 p.m. (1.5 hrs.) four sessions: Does your life seem out of control? This four-day class meets on the 12th, 14th, 19th and the 21st of this month, and is designed to help you build skills in these four important areas of your life!

English as a Second Language (ESL) 10 a.m. (2 hrs.)

Enjoying Japanese Foods 9 a.m. (4 hrs.): Come learn about Japanese cuisine. Join our bi-lingual staff on a trip to a local grocery store and traditional restaurant. Learn about basic Japanese ingredients, recipes and food etiquette.

Ikego – Bulls and Bears 11 a.m. (1.5 hrs.): Nope, not the Chicago sports teams or new zoo attractions, but rather investment terms. Not sure what the FOX or CNN broadcasters are talking about when they say the "Market" did this or the "FED" did that? We'll teach you the difference between stocks, bonds and mutual funds, the need to outpace inflation, risk/reward ratios, and the secret formula of wealth building. Remember "You are a millionaire in the making" start making you million today!

Managing Your Transition (TAMP) 7:30 a.m. (4-1/2 days)

Tuesday, Feb. 12

Area Orientation Brief and Intercultural Relations Class 7:45 a.m. (4 days): **Feb. 12-15, this class will be held at the Benny Decker Theater.** Welcome to the Land of the Rising Sun, kanji, yen and bowing. This combined class is offered

weekly, and is required for all incoming military personnel, Department of Defense civilians and family members. Representatives from around the base will talk about the unique policies, procedures and benefits associated with living and driving in Japan. Local experts will discuss cultural issues and adjusting to your new home.

Thrift Savings Plan Overview 12 p.m. (1.5 hrs.)

Welcome to Ikego 9 a.m. (5.5 hrs.): We invite both old and new residents of Ikego to meet your Ikego Community Leaders and learn what the IKEGO community has to offer. Representatives from various Ikego offices will speak about their services. Meet new friends and neighbors, plus learn to take the train from Ikego to Yokosuka. Our guided walking tour of Zushi City will help you to enjoy your new home in Zushi.

Wednesday, Feb. 13

CASA – Communication, Anger, Stress, Assertiveness 2:30 p.m. (1.5 hrs.)

Getting Started Teaching English 10a.m. (2 hrs.)

Ombudsman Assembly 5:30 p.m. (1 hr.): Ombudsman Assembly meetings are opportunities to for Ombudsmen to network with one another, as well as to receive current information on local military and civilian resources, changes to the Ombudsman Program, and much more. All Ombudsmen, Command Leadership, and Command Leadership Spouses are encouraged to attend.

Ombudsman Advanced Training 6:30 p.m. (1 hr.)

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Thursday, Feb. 14

Car Buying Strategies 12 p.m. (1.5 hrs.)

English Teachers Networking Group 10 a.m. (2 hrs.)

Family Readiness Leadership Meeting 10 a.m. (1.5 hrs.): This is an opportunity for Family Leadership Readiness Group Leaders to discuss the opportunities and challenges facing family readiness groups here in Yokosuka as well as to share ideas and ask questions of other groups. All FRG leaders, Command Leadership, and Command Leadership Spouses are encouraged to attend.

Ikego – Play Morning 9:30 a.m. (2 hrs.): This Play Morning is held at Nikko Tower.

Kerosene Heater Safety 1:30 p.m. (1 hr.): A fire safety expert from the CFAY Fire Department will conduct this hands-on class. Learn what to look for when purchasing a heater and how to use and maintain a kerosene heater in your home.

Friday, Feb. 15

Home Buying Basics 1:30 p.m. (1.5 hrs.)

Sponsorship 2 p.m. (2 hrs.): This class provides volunteer or designated command sponsors with background information and useful tips so that they can help new personnel before and after their relocation to Japan. Creative communication and support is discussed as a means to make newcomers feel that they are a valued part of the team as quickly as possible. Adult and teen family members are welcome to attend. Basic instruction in the management of an effective Command Sponsor Program in accordance with OPNAVINST 1740.3 will also be covered.

Yokosuka – Play Morning 9:30 a.m. (1.5 hrs.): This Play Morning is held at Ayame Tower.

Upcoming Classes

- Feb. 18 HOLIDAY
- Feb. 19 Area Orientation Brief and Intercultural Relations Class; Baby Basics Ikego – Employment Overview and Tips; Negishi – Bulls and Bears Basic Breastfeeding; Japanese Spouse Group
- Feb. 20 Basic Breastfeeding; Japanese Spouse Group
- Feb. 21 EML/Space "A" Travel; Government Employment Tips Million Dollar Sailor and Spouse (Part II); Pre-marriage Seminar; Ikego – Play Morning
- Feb. 22 No Classes

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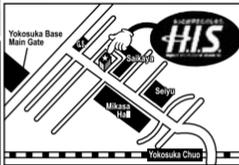
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A damaged vehicle display is illuminated by a preventive warning message on CFAY's electronic marquee. Members of the base's "None for the Road" campaign, in an effort to eliminate drinking and driving, placed the vehicle near the main gate to demonstrate the dangers of driving under the influence of alcohol.
U.S. Navy photo by MC3 Bryan Reckard



A Japanese citizen attempts to navigate his bicycle through the snow and slush on route 16 in Hemi-cho Yokosuka, during a heavy snow storm that affected most of Eastern Japan including Yokosuka City Feb. 3. Approximaely four inches of show fell on Yokosuka City, the most the city has received since 2001.
U.S. Navy photo by Tim Shannon



Lt. Walt Cline leads the U.S. 7th Fleet Band during a performance for the Precious Blood Primary School in Hong Kong. The band played at various community relations projects over the course of *USS Blue Ridge's* (LCC 19) four-day visit.
U.S. Navy photo by MU2 Benjamin A. Coker



Sailors aboard *USS Blue Ridge* (LCC 19) celebrate on the ship's mess decks as the New York Giants hand the New England Patriots their first loss of the season in Super Bowl XLII Feb. 4. Technology like Direct to Sailor (DTS) and programming from American Forces Radio and Television Services (AFRTS) enable Sailors on *Blue Ridge* to view the game even while underway.
U.S. Navy photo by MC2(SW) Peter D. Lawlor



Sailors aboard the guided-missile cruiser *USS Shiloh* (CG 67) fire 9 mm handguns during small arms qualifications Jan. 21. *Shiloh*, assigned to Destroyer Squadron 15 in Yokosuka, Japan, is on a scheduled deployment.
U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Chantel M. Clayton



Sailors and their guests wait in line for autographs and pictures with the Arizona Cardinals cheerleaders during a Super Bowl party at Club Alliance Feb. 4. The cheerleaders also visited the CPO Club Cove Bar, the Single Sailor Spectrum lounge and the Officers' Club Kurofune lounge during the course of the game.
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