

VITA provides Sailors with expert experience for tax season

Story and photo by Joe Schmitt, CFAY Public Affairs

A ribbon cutting ceremony with Commander Fleet Activities Yokosuka Commanding Officer Capt. David Owen and Capt. Vida Antolin-Jenkins, commanding officer, Navy Legal Services Office (NLSO) Pacific, opened the Voluntary Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Center for business Feb. 8, to help CFAY community members file their income tax returns.

The VITA Center is a program setup by the Internal Revenue Service and run locally by the NLSO Pacific. The program uses volunteers from the community to help provide extra staff who assist community members file their taxes.

"We really appreciate the center being here and helping everyone get their taxes done," said Owen, as he completed his tax return, the first one electronically submitted by the center.

According to VITA Center Officer in Charge Lt. Josh Fryday, the center handled about 2,500 applications last year and hopes to increase that number this year.

"Any service member and their families are eligible to come in and contractors who have certain arrangements with the states are welcome as well," Fryday said.

The center also provides some legal guidance for customers who may not know how to fill out taxes when they have been away from their home in the United States.

"We provide all the necessary information for them to fill out and prepare

their taxes," he said. "And [we] provide the expertise to prepare their taxes and walk them through the whole process from "A" to "Z" to ensure that their taxes are prepared and filed properly and efficiently."

Customers who use the center do not have to pay for the help, the assistance is provided free of charge.

"It's really a wonderful service that allows Sailors and their family members to save literally hundreds of thousands of dollars every year," Fryday added.

The VITA Center has been in Yokosuka for a number of years but has recently moved to the third-floor of the Community Readiness Center. The move has not stopped returning customers like Chief Navy Career Counselor Tasha Wright from coming back for help with another year of tax preparation.

"I have always used VITA as long as I have been in the Navy," said Wright. "And I advise everyone to come over here because I did it last year and I know they are trained very well and it's free as opposed to going online and messing it up. You can have someone who actually knows what they are doing help you."

The VITA Center will be open through the end of the tax season, but Fryday encourages community members to come as soon as they can to avoid the April 14 rush. The daily hours for this free tax service are offered on Wednesdays from noon to 6:30 p.m. and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.



(Left) IT2 Brandon Williams receives help filling out his income tax return from FC1 Christopher Thalman at the Voluntary Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Center Feb. 8. The VITA center is a program setup by the Internal Revenue Service and run locally by NLSO Pacific that uses volunteers from the community to help service members and their families file their tax returns.

NFL cheerleaders visit Yokosuka Sailors during Super Bowl XLV



Story and photo by MC3 Mikey Mulcare, Navy Public Affairs Support Element Japan

Sailors assigned to Commander Fleet Activities Yokosuka (CFAY) were treated Feb. 7, known to many CFAY Sailors as Super Bowl "Monday," to a special visit by the Arizona Cardinals cheerleaders.

The cheerleaders' visit was part of a CFAY Morale, Welfare and Recreation tour designed to raise morale as Japan-based Sailors celebrated and watched Super Bowl XLV.

The cheerleaders spent time at the Officer's Club, Chief Petty Officer's Club, Club Alliance and the Single Sailor Spectrum Lounge to visit with Sailors. They signed autographs, took photos with Sailors and watched the big game as the Pittsburgh Steelers battled the Green Bay Packers.

Arizona's cheerleaders openly expressed how they were happy to spend the Super Bowl in the company of Sailors who serve in defense of the United States and make daily sacrifices being a part of the forward-deployed naval forces.

"The military sacrifices so much for us and without them our country wouldn't be anywhere nearly as strong as it is,"

Arizona Cardinals cheerleaders show support for Sailors during a Super Bowl event here at Club Alliance Feb. 7. The Cardinals cheerleaders' visit to Yokosuka was part of a Morale, Welfare and Recreation tour designed to raise morale as Japan-based Sailors celebrated and watched Super Bowl XLV.

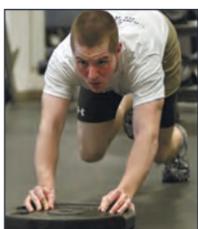
said Kalani, a Cardinals cheerleader. "Us being here is just a small token of our gratitude for everything troops do for us."

For some Sailors like Cryptologic Technician (Technical) Seaman Darren Marrs, assigned to *USS Curtis Wilber* (DDG 54), it was a first time for him ever meeting NFL cheerleaders. He said the fact that it happened when he was watching the Super Bowl in Japan makes it that much more of a memorable experience.

"It was pretty exciting to have the cheerleaders come out to Japan and show their support for us," said Marrs. "It is a good thing what the NFL did to show us how much they support what we are doing here. To me, it shows that people from back home really do care and haven't forgotten about us."

For a lot of Sailors assigned to CFAY, it is also their first Super Bowl away from home. Last year, Master-At-Arms 3rd Class Sal Rachel, assigned to CFAY Security, spent Super Bowl Sunday on Bourbon Street in New Orleans as he watched "his" New Orleans Saints take home the Lombardi Trophy after defeating the Indianapolis Colts.

"It's good to have a morale booster like this here, especially since a lot of us are away from our families and friends. With that being said, we are not used to being away from them during the Super Bowl," said Rachel. "The NFL and military have done a good thing today by affording us this opportunity. It is greatly appreciated by everyone here."



Sailors work toward special programs with intense training

CFAY Sailors take part in intense physical training, run by members of EODMU 5, all hoping one day to join the ranks of the Navy's elite special operators.

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Sailors bring African-American Heritage Month to Sullivans

CFAY Junior Sailor Association members spent quality time with students at The Sullivans Elementary School Feb. 10 to help observe African-American Heritage Month.

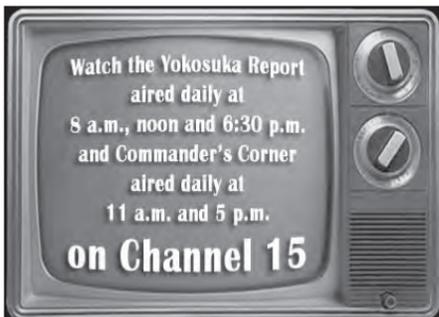
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CFAY to Conduct Force Protection Exercise Reliant Protect/Citadel Shield

Commander Fleet Activities Yokosuka Installation Training Team will be conducting force protection exercise Reliant Protect/Citadel Shield Feb. 28 through March 4 at various locations throughout the base to include First Avenue near F Street (near helopad). This exercise is a continuation of our ongoing force protection response and preparedness efforts and is not in response to any specific or identified threat. During the exercise, the installation's mass notification system or "Giant Voice" will be activated and an emergency alert sounded. Additionally, motorists and pedestrians may experience delays while exiting or entering the base during the exercise. We want everyone to clearly understand that this is only an exercise, and your patience and understanding are appreciated. Contact Robert James at 243-1715 or Michelle Stewart at 243-7436 for more information.

Military Family Housing Focus Group – Make your voice heard on military family housing related matters with your active participation in the following upcoming focus groups:

Military members (Yokosuka family housing residents only)

- **Junior enlisted:** Feb. 28, 1-2:30 p.m.
- **Senior enlisted:** Feb. 28, 2:45-4:15 p.m.
- **Officer:** March 1, 1-2:30 p.m.

Location: Ume Tower (building 4402) Multipurpose room

Evening Sessions

- **Yokosuka residents (with spouses):** Feb. 28, 6-7:30 p.m.
Location: Ume Tower (building 4402) Multipurpose room
- **Ikego Residents (with spouses):** March 1, 6-7:30 p.m.
Location: Nikko Heights (building 678) Multipurpose room
- **Negishi Residents (with spouses):** March 2, 6-7:30 p.m.
Location: Negishi Movie Theater

The focus group is being held as part of an annual housing assessment. The assessment evaluates the quality and condition of military housing and housing's operational processes to provide Commander Naval Installations Command (CNIC) a snapshot of the effectiveness of the command's housing services. The focus groups are facilitated by contractors, consultants and CNIC representatives, and inspect housing facilities to assess their condition, quality and adequacy of floor plans. CNIC will use information gathered to identify possible enhancements to current housing policies, processes and procedures used for the Navy's housing program.

Contact Sam Ogata, deputy, Yokosuka Housing Services Center at 243-8831 or by e-mail to osamu.ogata.JA@fe.navy.mil to participate in these very important focus groups.

Base Shuttle Bus/Home-to-Work Bus Changes

Beginning March 1, one base shuttle bus (counter-clockwise) will run during the day and two base shuttle buses (clockwise and counter-clockwise) will continue to run during the peak morning hours of 6:30 to 9:50 a.m. and peak afternoon hours of 3:25 to 5:50 p.m. Additionally, due to budget cuts, the Ikego Home-to-Work bus shuttle services will be reduced from six to four bus runs. The 6 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. shuttle bus runs will be discontinued. The Home-to-Work bus stops on Yokosuka base for Negishi and Ikego are: (1) Human Resources Office, (2) Main Gate, (3) Ship Repair Facility, (4) Harbor Master Pier, (5) Berth 6, (6) Berth 9, (7) Port Operations, (8) Navy Exchange and (9) U.S. Naval Hospital Yokosuka.

Improved on Base Cell Phone Reception Coming Soon

Cell phone reception on base will improve this spring with the installation of transmitter towers which will reduce "blind spot" areas where users currently can't get coverage. Improved cell phone service should be available on base mid-April. Contact Naval Facilities Engineering Command Far East Public Affairs Officer Ronald Inman by e-mail to ronald.inman@navfacfe.navy.mil or call 243-5049 for more information.

USNH Yokosuka Disaster Drill

Routine and walk-in services will not be available at USNH Yokosuka March 1 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. due to a scheduled disaster preparedness drill. The Emergency Room will remain open and emergency ambulance response will not be affected. Scheduled surgeries will proceed as scheduled. Contact the hospital information desk at 243-5247 for more information.

USNH Yokosuka Customer, Beneficiary Survey

The Bureau of Medicine and Surgery Medical Inspector General team will be conducting an inspection of U.S. Naval Hospital (USNH) Yokosuka and Branch Health Clinics from March 21-24. They value the input of all beneficiaries who utilize USNH Yokosuka and Branch Health Clinics and to assist in the inspection, they have developed a short internet-based customer/beneficiary survey to help capture customer/beneficiary concerns. In order for USNH Yokosuka to better serve your needs, please take the time to complete the following brief survey before close of business March 18. No personal identifiers are included in this survey and all responses will remain anonymous. This survey should only take a few minutes of your time. To access the online survey, go to: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/TCM778B>. If you would like to speak with a member of the Medical Inspector General team, please contact them at 1-800-637-6175, DSN 295-9019, or by e-mail to NavyMEDIGHotline@med.navy.mil. For more information, e-mail to nhyokosuka-pao@med.navy.mil.

Driver's License Office Closure

The Driver's License Office will be closed for training March 3 from 1 to 3 p.m. Normal business will resume at 3 p.m. until the end of the work day at 4:30 p.m. Call 243-5647 for more information.

CFAY January Traffic Court Result

Rank	Violation	Points/Revocation as directed by instruction	Disposition by traffic judge
CIV	Accumulating 12pts in 12 months	One year suspension	One year suspension/AAA DIP
CIV	Speeding 32 in 15 KPH	Three Points/AAA DIP	Three Points/AAA DIP
O3	Operation of a motor vehicle without a valid USFJ drivers license for that vehicle/ Operating an unregistered POV	One year revocation	One year revocation/AAA DIP
E6	Fleeing the scene/failure to report an accident (hit & run)	One year revocation	Six months/AAA DIP
CIV	Reckless driving 43kph in a 15 KPH (school zone)	One year revocation	Six months/AAA DIP
E8	Speeding 30 in 15 KPH/ Failure to stop at posted sign	Four points/AAA DIP	Four points/AAA DIP
E7	Speeding 40 in 25 KPH	Three Points/AAA DIP	Three Points/ AAA DIP
E5	Implied Consent	Two year revocation/AAA DIP	Two year revocation/AAA DIP
MLC	Reckless driving/Traffic Accident	One year revocation/AAA DIP	One year revocation/AAA DIP
CIV	Illegal Parking	Two points	Two points
CIV	Speeding 35 in 25 KPH	Three Points/AAA FIP	Three Points/AAA FIP

Sailors work toward special programs with intense training

Story and photo by MC3 Charles Oki,
Navy Public Affairs Support Element Japan

"I used to dread waking up for this," said Gunner's Mate 2nd Class (SW) Austin Groner, a native of Sandusky, Mich., while laughing as he watches his own breath condense in front of him.

Groner is one of eight Sailors standing outside on a bitter-cold Japanese morning, bundled up in layers of nylon and cotton, shivering from the frigid air hovering just over freezing; looks of excitement covering their faces as thoughts of the grueling regimen that is to come.

For many other Sailors, this morning's activities would be viewed as harsh punishment, but to this group, it has become a routine workout.

"Waking up really early in the morning, knowing that we were going to get worked out as hard as we did was an awful feeling," adds Gunner's Mate 2nd Class (SW) Amos Smith, from Houston.

Although, intimidating at first, it has become a part of their daily life... something they have come to adore.

Groner and Smith are two of only a dozen Sailors who take part in an intense physical training (PT) program ran by members of Explosive Ordnance Disposal Mobile Unit 5 Detachment Japan (EODMU 5) on board Commander, Fleet Activities, Yokosuka. These Sailors are all hoping one day to join the ranks of the Navy's elite special operators. Special warfare operators (SEALs), special warfare boat operators (SWCC), EOD technicians and Navy divers are all part of the Naval Special Warfare or Navy Expeditionary Combat Command.

"We're here to try and better ourselves," said Groner.

"The job of an EOD technician is really cool, but the major thing for me is that what they do saves lives," explained Smith.

The early morning workouts consist of weight lifting mixed with endurance building exercises that will

provide the candidates with the necessary results to excel in the special programs physical screening test (PST). Chief Explosive Ordnance Disposal Technician (EWS/AW/NAC) Daniel Martin, a Houston native, leads and mentors the Sailors during their time as candidates.

"We get a lot of people who come by saying, 'I want

became a candidate, is now able to tread water with the rest of the group. Although, still taking some good-humored, verbal bashing for his lack of water skills when he started more than two months ago, it would take a lot more than that for this Sailor to call it quits.

"When I first came to these work outs, I ended up failing the PST because I couldn't pass the swim portion," confessed Smith. "After working on it almost every day, I can pass now. I'm still not the best swimmer out there, but I stayed motivated and kept my goal in mind the whole time and I've made a lot of progress. My internal fire to succeed won't let me down."

Following the rigorous PT session, Martin explained that due to manning issues it was unlikely that the two gunner's mates would be accepted to EOD training. Despite that, the two have pressed on and have no intention of giving up their goals of reaching a new point in their careers.

"I told the guys when they first showed up that they might not get what they wanted," explained Martin. "I also told them that they shouldn't quit because of a possibility, they should keep fighting."

"We're not doing this for nothing," said Groner. "Even if we don't get accepted to EOD training, there are a lot of options for us to go into special warfare."

With another three hour PT session under their belts, Groner and Smith prepare to go to back to their ship and go to work. With approval from their chain of command, they juggle the daunting early morning sessions with their regular work schedule. During the day they maintain equipment, manage junior Sailors and a work center and sometimes end the night with a late shipboard watch.

"Dedication and motivation is the biggest part of everything we've done," said Smith. "Whether it's fighting through a workout, waking up early in the morning or even deciding not to sleep at all after a late night watch, we're still here because we have a goal to achieve and we're not going to give up until we get it."



PSSN Christopher Wagner takes part in a weight training exercise during a special programs PT session at the Purdy Fitness Center Feb. 4. Wagner is one of only a dozen Sailors who take part in an intense PT program ran by members of EODMU 5. These Sailors are all hoping one day to join the ranks of the Navy's elite special operators.

to be a Navy SEAL' or 'I want to be a diver,' but many of them don't have the mental tenacity to do what it takes to achieve that ultimate goal," said Martin. "When I run guys through this training, I see which ones have that drive to succeed and I do everything in my power to help them."

An hour and a half later and an intense workout now only a memory, the would-be operators kick it into the next gear, motivated and ready for more. They make their way to the pool deck, where they first do a combination of push-ups and pull-ups before finally taking a dive in to the pool.

Smith, a beginner level swimmer when he first

Seabees of NMCB 11 build better tomorrow for FISC Yokosuka

Story and photo by MC3 Andrew Ryan Smith,
Navy Public Affairs Support Element Japan

The Seabees of Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 11, currently forward-deployed to Commander Fleet Activities Yokosuka (CFAY), are continuously working on a new office facility for Fleet Industrial Supply Center (FISC) Yokosuka.

The project, now seven months in, will convert the old building into a state-of-the-art storage facility, and provide an entire new facility for FISC. The new facility will boast modern amenities as well as a conference room and more office space.

One challenge unique to this project was moving equipment and building supplies to the job site, which sits on Azuma Island, separated from the mainland by a channel.

"This site was difficult because we had to move everything we needed out to the island on a barge," said Builder 3rd Class Jared Metro. "We also had to change some of our techniques to meet Japanese building codes and cope with the weather."

Everyday, the six Sailors working on the project take a short ferry ride across the channel to the island where the worksite is located.

"Building this facility has been good practice for interior work and detailing," said Metro. "It is something we don't always get to do if we are in some place like Africa building with mud bricks."

Since they arrived in Japan, the Sailors of NMCB 11 have kept themselves busy with a variety of jobs and skill building exercises.

"The Seabees of NMCB 11 have done a fantastic job for the community of Yokosuka," said Senior Chief Construction Electrician (SCW) Chris Beck. "The Seabees continue to stay motivated over a long deployment, and they have taken the opportunity to improve their specialized construction skills as Seabees. It was a welcome break to have a peace time deployment outside what has been a routine of combat-style deployment to Afghanistan or Iraq."

NMCB 11 is home-ported in Gulfport, Miss., and is currently on a 10-month deployment to Yokosuka on a construction readiness training deployment.



(Left) CE2 Marvin George and EACN Andrew Chubb, assigned to Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 11, review blue prints at a Fleet and Industrial Supply Center (FISC) construction site Feb. 2. The Seabees of NMCB 11 are currently building a FISC office on Azuma Island.

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事務系 (MLC)				
管理専門職	4	SRFJPMC-045-11	I, II, III, IV	Feb. 22
技師職 (土木)	7	FEC-CI-003-11(A)	I, II, III, IV	March 29
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エンジニアリング専門職 (海事)	6	SRFJPMC-089-10(R3)	I, II, III, IV	Feb. 22
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コック	2-4	MWR-HPT-06-11(R)	I, II, IV	Feb. 9
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詳しくはHROホームページ (<https://www.cnmc.navy.mil/Japan/HumanResources/MLCIHA/index.htm>) をご覧下さい。基地正門脇、クラブ・アライアンス1階(建物番号1495)から、HRO日本人雇用課ゲート事務所は撤退しましたが、同所にて、空席広報掲示板の閲覧、空席応募用紙提出箱への書類提出、空席応募用紙の入手が、毎日午前6時から午後6時まで出来ます。御用の方は、アメリカの休日を除く月曜から金曜、午前8時から午後4時45分に、空席応募用紙提出箱のすぐ上の壁に設置されています、HRO直通電話をご利用下さい。

横須賀市イベント情報

田浦梅林まつり

「かながわ花の名所100選」にも選ばれている田浦梅の里。白梅、紅梅約2700本が咲きほこります。頂上の展望台からは東京湾が一望できます。期間中はイベントや出店もあります。

日時: 3月13日(日)まで開催中
場所: 田浦梅の里

関連イベント(閲覧自由・無料)

生花展示会・俳句展示会・和風展示会・写真展示会

日時: 2月26日(土) 12:00~14:00・2月27日(日) 10:00~14:00
会場: 田浦小学校体育館

俳句会

日時: 2月26日(土) 10:00~12:00・・・投句(一人3句・正午締切)
12:00~16:00・・・句会(互選・採点)および表彰

会場: 田浦神明社事務所

クリーンキャンペーン

日時: 2月27日(日) 11:00~12:00(雨天中止)
会場: 田浦町内

演芸大会

日時: 2月27日(日) 10:00~14:00
会場: 田浦小学校体育館

田浦青少年自然の家写真展示会

日時: 1月14日(金)~3月31日(木)

三浦海岸桜まつり

京急三浦海岸駅から小松ヶ池公園まで約1kmの線路沿いには、約1,000本の河津桜が植えられています。2月上旬から咲く河津桜を頭上に、足下には菜の花も咲き並びます。桜まつり開催期間中は駅前に特設のテントが設置され、地元の新鮮な野菜や、大根焼酎などの物産品や軽食が販売されています。

日時: 3月6日(日曜日)まで開催中
場所: 三浦海岸駅から小松ヶ池公園にかけての線路沿い
交通: 京急三浦海岸駅より徒歩10分(小松ヶ池公園まで徒歩15分)

*会場付近には十分な駐車場がありません。公共交通機関をご利用ください。

日米親善歴史ツアー通訳ボランティア募集

「日米親善歴史ツアー」の通訳ボランティアをして下さるMLC/IHAの方を募集いたします。

(日時)
■第1回 平成23年5月22日(日)
■第2回 平成23年6月4日(土)
■第3回 平成23年10月2日(日)
■第4回 平成23年11月19日(土)

(募集人数)
各日程につき6名ずつ=計24名

(主な仕事内容)
行程内に設けた軍人との交流会「コミュニケーションタイム」の通訳をしていただきます。日常会話程度の内容です。

■日米親善ベース歴史ツアーは米海軍横須賀基地と横須賀市が共催し、全国各地から150名が参加する大変人気のあるイベントです。

■3つのグループに分かれ、時間差で出発します。(①1000-1400、②1030-1430、③1100-1500)各グループには横須賀市ガイドボランティア、軍人2名と通訳ボランティア2名が付きまします。

■ツアーは徒歩約4時間、横須賀基地内にあるドライドックなどを含む様々な歴史的遺産を見学します。

■歴史関係につきましては横須賀市ガイドボランティアが案内しますので、通訳の必要はありません。

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Sailors bring African-American Heritage Month to Sullivans

Story and photo by MC3 Charles Oki,
Navy Public Affairs Support Element Japan

Sailors from Commander Fleet Activities Yokosuka (CFAY) Junior Sailor Association spent some quality time with students at The Sullivans Elementary School Feb. 10, to share and read about the accomplishments and contributions of African-Americans in observance of African-American Heritage Month.



The Sailors joined students, ranging from first to fourth grade, and spoke to them about famous figures in African-American culture including Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Rosa Parks, Harriet Tubman and Jackie Robinson.

"We just helped the students learn a little bit about how African-Americans have helped change America little by little," said Interior Communications Electrician 2nd Class (SW/AW) Kevin Penson, from Houston. "It wasn't just about famous African-Americans either, I also talked about Abraham Lincoln and how he helped abolish slavery."

By interacting with the younger students, the Sailors were also able to help them understand the cultural contributions made by African-Americans and how those contributions are still important today.

"We started off by talking to the kids about Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.," said Aviation Ordnanceman Airman Bradley Spencer, from Scottsburg, Ind. "Adults know that he's famous for helping fight segregation, but first graders don't understand things like segregation. So, I had to put it in terms simple enough for them to understand, but detailed enough so they learned about how important Dr. King's work was and is today."

Derek Allen, first-grade teacher at The Sullivans said the observance of African-American Heritage Month provided a great opportunity to teach the students about how to communicate with each other regardless of differences.

"A cornerstone of the first grade is socialization, no matter what a person looks like," said Allen. "The great thing about the lessons learned through African-American Heritage Month is that I can use them as an opportunity to teach the students how to treat others as they would want to be treated, and how to avoid things like discrimination. It's a very valuable lesson that we need to teach children while they are still young."

AOAN Bradley Spencer, from Scottsburg, Ind., reads about Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s achievements in celebration of African-American Heritage Month to first grade students at The Sullivans Elementary School Feb. 10. Yokosuka Sailors spent time reading to the students and discussing with them the valuable contributions that African-Americans have made throughout history.

The editor asks:

"Did you know, preventing and limiting the effects of operational stress on Sailors and their families is a top priority for the Navy? This priority is being met through the Operational Stress Control (OSC) Program.

"The OSC Program seeks to help create an environment where Sailors, commands and their families are able to thrive during stressful operations.

"The program aims to teach Sailors that asking for help and guidance for stress issues is not a sign of weakness, but is instead a sign of strength. It accomplishes this mission by educating Sailors, families and command leaders to take care of themselves by remaining fit and healthy, to look after one another, and to take action if they see others reacting negatively to stress.

"The following are some tools and resources available to aid Sailors in stress management:

- Navy and Marine Corps Public Health Center Leader's Guide for Managing Personnel in Distress web page www-nmcphc.med.navy.mil/lguide/.

- Military OneSource hot line 1-800-342-9647 and website www.militaryonesource.com.

- Navy Suicide Prevention Program website: www.suicide.navy.mil.

- Support personnel such as chaplains, medical personnel and mental health professionals can assist leaders in operational stress control functions.

"Visit <http://navynavstress.com> for more information."

Gallagher performs unique brand of stage comedy for Yokosuka base community

Story and photo by MC3 Andrew Ryan Smith,
Navy Public Affairs Support Element Japan

Comedian Gallagher brought his unique brand of stage comedy to service members and families assigned to Commander Fleet Activities Yokosuka Feb. 3.

The Fleet Theater was filled with more than 500 Sailors and their families who witnessed Gallagher's first appearance outside the United States.

"My younger brother went to the Naval Academy when he was just 17 and became a pilot," said Gallagher. He was thrilled to hear I was performing for the military."

Gallagher compared his act to preparing for a battle, he said you have to be ready for anything and have plenty of back-up material if you want to be successful and win over the audience.

"I was surprised at how many kids showed up," said Gallagher. "It was more like performing at a carnival than a military base."

Aside from smashing watermelons, Gallagher involved audience members including many of the children who attended.

Audience member Woodrow Danielson was given the opportunity to go on stage and participate in the show. "It was probably the craziest thing I have done in my life," said Danielson. "I was a fan as a kid, and it was great for him to do this for everyone here."

Yokosuka is Gallagher's first stop on a worldwide

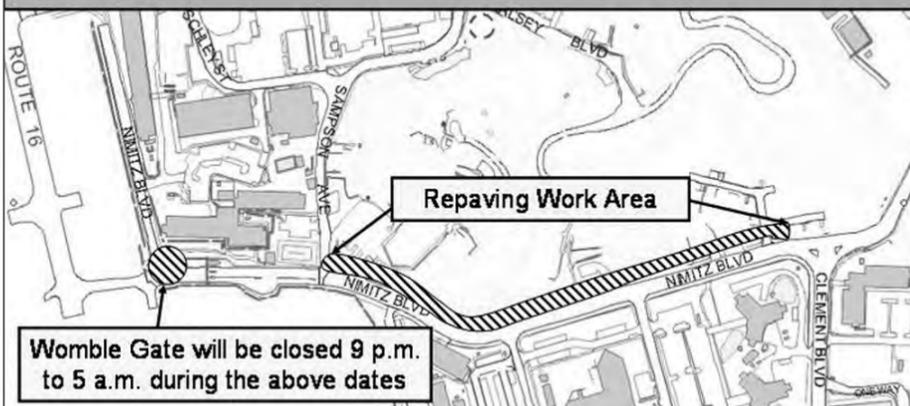
tour of naval installations. His current tour marks his first performance exclusively for the military.



(Right) Comedian Gallagher and audience member Woodrow Danielson perform for Sailors and their families here at the Fleet Theater Feb. 3. CFAY was Gallagher's first stop on a worldwide tour of Navy facilities organized by Armed Forces Entertainment.

ROAD CONSTRUCTION ON NIMITZ BLVD

Construction and repaving of Nimitz Blvd. will begin Jan. 27 and continue until April 5. Womble Gate will close at 9 p.m. Feb. 24-25 and 28 and March 9-11 and 14. Traffic control will be conducted during this period to ensure the continual flow of vehicles in this area.



The Sullivans school makes transition seem like child's play

By Steve Parker,
The Sullivans Elementary School Public Affairs

Editor's note: This is the final part of a three-part story.

Transitions are not just about leaving and coming. The dictionary defines transition as "passage from one position, state, stage and et cetera to another" While that certainly includes leaving and coming, there can be a little more to it... much more. The Sullivans Elementary School takes transitions seriously and tries to help their students through them as we help ourselves go through our own lives, one step at a time, one change at a time and one smile after another. We have set up several formal programs to aid transition, but more about them later. First there is one very special informal program that merits mention.

In Kate Bell's second-grade class, the students who leave this year will be looking forward to one very special day next year that they all observed while being in her class. Each year, Bell sends out an invitation to her former students inviting them to lunch in their old classroom. All of the students (now third graders who have successfully made the transition), return to see their former classroom and spend the day visiting with old friends and their former teacher. Bell reports they spend a raucous lunch time reliving memories and catching up. The shine in their eyes probably matches the shine in her eyes this reporter observed while watching her recount the experience.

"It's really neat to see different personalities shine in a new year," Bell said with a slightly sideways grin and a twinkle in her eye.

Sullivans stages two different "Up Days" with the help of their sister schools, Ikego Elementary and Yokosuka Middle School. Each year, on a late spring day approved by each school at the beginning of the year, "Up Day" occurs. Transitioning fifth graders from Sullivans visit Yokosuka

Middle School and attend an assembly with that school's administration where expectations are presented. They are then treated to a condensed middle school day where they move from one class to the next and experience the new responsibilities they will be faced with in the coming year. On a different day in spring, towards the end of the school year, transitioning third graders from Ikego Elementary

from first-to-third grade. The Multi-Age program allows students to mature at their own pace in a classroom where kindergarten-to-first grade and second-to-third grades learn together.

"In a military community, students are constantly in a state of flux," said Susan Davidson, one of the Looping instructors. "Parents are leaving for months at a time - and children often move to several schools throughout their school career. With all the change that our students go through in their lives, I believe that a looping class can provide a safe and caring constant for our students in their early school years. I think that the looping program helps students develop a feeling of safety and belonging that lends to their success in school."

The Multi-Age program is also a unique environment for children. Simply defined, a multi-age classroom is a mixed-age group of children that stays with the same teacher for several years. A typical Multi-Age program classroom will feature lots of hands on activities; individual, small group, and large group instruction; and an environment where children are encouraged to grow socially as well as academically.

"Teachers of multi-age classes do not look at their students as being in a certain grade," said Yvette Parker, one of The Sullivans Multi-Age Program teachers. "Rather, they look at students on a developmental continuum: What has this child learned? Where is she headed? What does she need next? And, what do I need to

do for her? These are questions that are asked continually by the multiage teacher who is constantly assessing the needs of the individual student."

If you feel one of these formal transition programs would be a good fit for your child or if you would like more information about any of the programs at The Sullivans Elementary School, please call 243-7336 and ask to speak to a counselor.



James Marshall, Gerard Luzon, Jessica Marshall, Max Warakanbancha and Jordan Woods, new students to The Sullivans Elementary School, enjoy a meal with school counselors at the monthly new students luncheon.

Photo by Jaime Hargrave

attend Sullivans for a welcoming assembly, eat lunch in the cafeteria, and visit some fourth-grade classes and teachers. They then enjoy recess with their future colleagues before returning to Ikego with their hopes and plans for the future.

Sullivans has two unique formal programs that aid with transitions, the Looping program and the Multi-Age program. The Looping program allows students to keep their same teacher for up to three year as they move

Nile C. Kinnick celebrates diversity, recognizes contributions

By Alexa Lazar,
Seahawk contributor

Diversity is cherished within the United States and is celebrated and recognized as an integral part of American culture during events throughout the year such as Asian-American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month in May and Black History month in February. The Nile C. Kinnick High School (KHS) recognized the importance of contributions from all Americans at a diversity assembly at the school Feb. 4.

During the assembly, many of the departments from within KHS, including the Spanish Department, Show Choir, Naval Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (NJROTC), as well as individual

students and teachers, gave presentations highlighting the impact of diversity on America and Americans.

Gene Fendrick, the KHS librarian and one of the presenters, discussed his experience of living in Europe as a Department of Defense Education Activity (DoDEA) employee. While in Germany, Fendrick grew to appreciate the importance of learning and adapting to new cultures and practices. He believes it is in everyone's best interests to work towards developing a better understanding of the people around them.

"I hope that having different cultures together and getting along can be a path to the future... a future where people learn to respect each other," Fendrick said.

Ensign Jay English of the *USS Shiloh* (CG 67), a guest speaker at the assembly, spoke about the integration of cultures in the armed forces.

"More than sixty years after President Truman's bold desegregation order, diversity challenges remain in the armed forces, particularly the dearth of women, Latinos, Blacks, Asians and American Indians in senior leadership positions," said English.

He went on to speak about how cultural diversity in the military helps complete the mission and fuel its greatness.

"The U.S. military reflects America's diversity, every race and religion is represented," English continued. "The difference between everyone is what

makes us as good as we are, along with various cultures and religions, come trains of thought and talents that when put towards a common goal solves problems and can get any job done."

The celebration of diversity at Kinnick ended with a stirring rendition of "America the Beautiful" played by the students and accompanied by the NJROTC Armed Drill Team, Color Guard and Honor Guard.

"It not only celebrated diversity but it also encouraged a sense of pride to have the unity we have within the United States," said Drum Major of the Band Xavier Canlas. "The [performance of the] band combined with the NJROTC was well choreographed and its presentation left a profound impact on the students."

After-school club helps students enhance literacy, cooking skills

Story and photo by Nancy Turner,
Richard E. Byrd Elementary School Public Affairs

The kindergarten through first grade after school club Books and Cooks had their first meeting Feb. 3. Club members made individual pizzas and listened to the story "Little Red Hen Makes Pizza" by Philemon Sturges read by club sponsor Jardell Peters. The club has eight meetings during February and March.

"The goal for the Books and Cooks Club is to enhance literacy and math skills while involving students in hands on cooking activities," said Peters.

Students practice math skills such as counting, measuring, fractions and identifying shapes and social skills such as how to work together, taking turns, sharing, listening and following directions.

During book "read alouds," students review reading comprehension strategies, build vocabulary, observe reading fluency and practice word decoding skills. In addition, students are given the opportunity to munch on delicious goodies while having fun.

During the first meeting, student club members were introduced to the activities they will enjoy during their club meetings. The children then made individualized pizzas choosing their tomato sauce, cheese and topping. Kindergarten through first-grade teacher Katherine Young assisted with the pizza making activity.

While the pizzas were cooking, club members listened as the book "Little Red Hen

Richard E. Byrd Elementary School Books and Cooks after-school club members Ariana Oakley, Ciara Burns, Collin Niles and Hunter Bean crowd around the table to prepare their individualized pizzas during the club's first meeting at the school Feb. 2. After the students prepare their pizzas, they listen to a story about a little red hen who made pizza. When the story is finished and the pizzas are cooked, the students eat their pizza creations.

makes Pizza" was read to them, then participated in a discussion on how the story relates to the old Russian folktale "The Little Red Hen." The story gave the students the opportunity to predict the characters' actions and outcome of the story. Finally, the students sequenced the events of the story.



TerraNova testing of students to be held in DoDEA schools soon

By Ruth Russell, CFAY School Liaison Officer

The Department of Defense Education Activity (DoDEA) schools will soon hold TerraNova testing. All DoDEA schools use the TerraNova test to evaluate student academic performance for children in grades three to 11.

The TerraNova is a norm-referenced standardized test. A test that is norm referenced is one in which the results are compared to the results of a peer group that took the test prior to it being available to the schools. Essentially, a student's score is compared to the normative group.

For a test to be considered a standardized test it is administered and scored in a consistent manner. Students take the test under the same circumstances. The exact same directions are given to all children from a script and strict guidelines are followed to ensure that all children have the same testing experience. The TerraNova is aligned to the DoDEA curriculum standards which can be viewed at www.dodea.edu/curriculum.

Students with disabilities or who have an IEP

(Individualized Educational Plan) or a 504 Plan may still take the TerraNova. However, they might be provided accommodations such as small group or individual testing.

TerraNova results will provide parents a plotted graph, which will indicate high, moderate or low mastery of subject standards. A student's national percentile will also be indicated in a bar graph. This number indicates the percentage of students nationally that a child's performance exceeded. For example, a 70 indicates that your child did better than 70 percent of the other children tested nationally. TerraNova results will also include a number called an Objectives Performance Index (OPI). The OPI is an estimate of the number of items your child would be expected to answer correctly making allowances for varying degrees of difficulty between questions.

Parents need to keep in mind that while standardized tests assist schools in evaluating children's strengths and weaknesses, it is only one component of evaluating student performance. Daily schoolwork, application of skills and knowledge, classroom participation, creativity and grades

also provide insights into a student's progress. Testing is a reality in today's world that demands accountability from schools, but it needn't be viewed negatively. Testing can be one tool of many to help parents and teachers make sure children are getting a quality education.

To get the best and most accurate evaluation of a child's performance from a standardized test, students need to be at their peak during testing. Parents can assist their children in the following ways:

- Be sure your child is well rested on testing days.
- Feed your child a healthful protein rich breakfast.
- Make sure your child is in attendance and on time during testing days.
- Focus on the positive and do not pressure your child to perform. A good attitude has a positive impact on performance.

TerraNova testing will be held March 14-18. Consult your school for more information.

Visit the website www.dodea.edu/datacenter/assessment.cfm?cid=used#tn1, for more information on the TerraNova test.

Navy continues crack down on illegal USB flash device usage

By Mark Elrod, CFAY Public Affairs

Universal Serial Bus or USB devices were banned for use on Department of Defense (DoD) computer networks due to the threat they pose.

Despite ONE-NET advisories, security stand downs, refresher training on information assurance, information security and other forms of user awareness training, Naval Computer and Telecommunications Station Far East (NCTS FE) still detects numerous incidents of this basic violation.

According to the National Cyber Alert System, USB flash drives are popular for storing and transporting data, but some of the characteristics that make them convenient also introduce security risks.

Commander U.S. Naval Forces Japan (CNFJ) instruction COMNAVFORJAPANINST 5239.3, USB flash device policy states that the purposes of the policy is to ensure network defense of the One-Net computer system and the Global Information Grid, provide clear guidance on quarantining computer systems affected by USB flash devices, and define personnel accountability requirements.

According to the instruction, 25 percent of all incidents in which malware have been introduced to the One-Net systems are directly attributed to USB flash memory devices.

"There is still blatant misuse and disregard of the policy that exists," said Naval Computer and Telecommunications Station Far East (NCTS FE) Commanding Officer Capt. Robert Goodwin.

The CNFJ instruction reiterates the fact that NCTS FE regularly scans ONE-NET computer systems to detect vulnerabilities and threats to the information that they protect on a daily basis. These scans routinely detect

numerous violations in the use of USB devices.

"We are in the process, now, that if somebody comes in, [inserts a flash drive], and we can catch [the device] on the computer, at that time, our assumption is that computer is infected," said Goodwin. "Then our actions are to remove that danger, or that threat from the network, which means, that computer is going to be taken offline until such time that we can figure out whether or not an infection actually occurred and eradicate that infection so that the computer is safe to put back in the network. That is an impact to the mission, because, now, that computer is down, for whoever has to use that computer."

The following devices including battery charging are banned from connecting to ONE-NET and other Department of the Navy (DoN) networks:

- Thumb drives, USB flash drives, memory sticks, and other flash storage devices.
- iPods and Sony PSPs.
- Kindle and Sony eBook Readers.
- Personal phones or government-issued cell phones.
- Cameras and camcorders.
- Flash media card readers.

The use and connection of any of these devices on ONE-NET and other DoN networks are direct violations of DoD, DoN and Commander, Naval Network and Warfare Command (COMNAVNETWARCOM) policies.

COMNAVNETWARCOM released ONE-NET Information Bulletin 08B to allow the use of external hard drives provided that specific implementation procedures and operational requirements are met, such as U.S. General Services Administration (GSA) approved hard drives, registered at the Local Network Service Center (LNSC),

free of third-party software.

Users are not to purchase a removable hard drive without first contacting your information assurance officer or manager for details.

Commands utilizing external hard disk drives (HDD) should immediately contact the ONE-NET Enterprise Service Desk to ensure devices meet ONE-NET standards. External HDD not registered with the LNSC will be seen as rogue devices in violation of the policy.

Additionally, COMNAVNETWARCOM issued ONE-NET Information Advisory 02-09 that states, "The following penalties apply for ONE-NET users who are found in violation of the policy:

- For a first offense, the user's account will be immediately disabled and remain disabled until the user's commanding officer or officer in charge has provided authorization for the Theater Network Operations and Security Center (TNOSC) to enable the account.
- For a second offense, the user's account will be immediately disabled and reported to NAVNETWARCOM."

In cases of malware infection, classified or personally identifiable information incidents, involvement of the command security manager, Navy Criminal Investigative Services or Navy Cyber Defense Operations Command is required. This in turn may cause the ONE-NET computer to be quarantined, confiscated, or reimaged to contain the incident for further analysis.

All users are reminded that your ONE-NET user account is not a right. Your ONE-NET user account and your ONE-NET computer are government provided tools.

Contact the ONE-NET service desk at 243-3883 or your command's security manager for more information.

SRF-JRMC conducts system calibration for *Mustin*

Story and photo by Keiichi Adachi, CFAY Public Affairs

For approximately 14 days in January, 18 members of the U.S. Naval Ship Repair Facility and Japan Regional Maintenance Center (SRF-JRMC) Metrology Division provided the *USS Mustin* (DDG 89) with a shipboard instrument and systems calibration (SISCAL). The SISCAL team consisted of six groups with three members each with the members certified as electronic and mechanical calibration technicians.

"*Mustin* is very thankful for the professionalism displayed by the SISCAL team in maintaining the safe operation of our engineering systems," said then *Mustin* Commanding Officer Cmdr. Michael Misiewicz.

All ships have instrumentation that monitors critical control systems. SISCAL is the process by which the instrumentation is calibrated while the control system is aligned. Some examples of these systems are steering, propeller pitch, tank levels, engine and generator temperatures, vibration and the many different pressure systems, according to Director of SRF-JRMC Metrology Division James Haas.

SISCAL covers a wide range of engineering equipment essential for safe operation of the ship's main propulsion, electrical distribution, and auxiliary support systems.

"On board *Mustin*, there are a total of 1,436 items that require SISCAL," said *Mustin* Chief Engineer Lt. Christopher Carroll.

According to Gas Turbine System Technician (Electrical) 1st Class (SW) Daniel Jacob, the ship's SISCAL coordinator, SISCAL for Navy surface ships are required to be conducted every three years.

"Ships stationed in FDNF (forward-deployed naval forces) experience a high operational tempo, which makes it difficult to schedule the minimum two weeks required to conduct and complete a SISCAL," said Jacob. "However, through early coordination between ship's personnel and the SRF-JRMC SISCAL Team, *Mustin* was able to be

scheduled and completed six months in advance of when it was required."

According to SISCAL team leader Masanobu Watanabe, SISCAL is not conducted during a Ship Restricted Availability (SRA) or Dry-docking (D)SRA because there is too much repair and modification work as well as welding work to perform an accurate SISCAL.

"SISCAL is basically a tune up for the ship's monitoring systems and it is always better to conduct SISCAL after all repair work has been completed," said Watanabe.

According to Haas, shipboard personnel don't perform any actual calibration, but they have the responsibility to make sure all systems are operating properly, that the SISCAL team has access to the systems, and that the systems are tagged out and safe to work on.

Carroll stated that SISCAL is a large program consisting of more than 4,000 instruments that are managed by ship's force. Within the management of this program, 1,436 items are outside of the ship's capability to calibrate.

"Therefore, we must coordinate with the SISCAL team to calibrate those instruments," Carroll said. "During the SISCAL visit, ship's force assists through scheduling coordination and tag-outs."

Jacob said that there are benefits to completing a SISCAL during a Continuous Maintenance (CM) period vice an SRA or DSRA.

"There are fewer maintenance repair items that need to be de-conflicted to support SISCAL during a CM; more ship's personnel are available to support SISCAL efforts; and the ship has an adequate amount of time to procure parts and repair defective components without the added pressure of meeting Light-Off

Assessment requirements that follows a DSRA," Jacob said.

"Safety always comes first during a SISCAL," Watanabe added. "Ensuring communication between the SISCAL groups and with ship's personnel is very important to successfully completing the SISCAL. To that end, we very much appreciated of the help that Petty Officer Jacob, the ship's SISCAL coordinator, provided."



SISCAL Technicians Minoru Yonekura, Norio Ohara and Hiroshi Kanamaru inspect and calibrate the tank level system onboard *USS Mustin* (DDG 89).

SISCAL技術者の米倉実さん、小原剛夫さん、金丸博さんがUSSマスティンの燃料タンクレベルシステムを検査し校正する。

SRF-JRMC、USSマスティンのシステム校正を行う

文・写真:安達慶一、CFAY広報課

1月に約2週間をかけて、艦船修理廠及び日本地区造修統括本部(SRF-JRMC)計測機器校正部の18名の従業員がUSSマスティン(DDG89)艦船システムの校正(SISCAL)を行った。1グループが3名で構成され計6グループあるSISCALのチーム18名は皆、電子・機械校正の認証資格を保有している。

「工学システムの安全な業務の整備にあたり、SISCALチームのプロ意識にとっても感謝しています」と当時の艦長であったマイケル・ミシュビッチ中佐は話してくれた。

計測機器校正部部長のジェームズ・ハスさんによると、どの艦船も重要な管理システム状況を監視する器具類を搭載している。SISCALとは稼動を制御するための測定装置

を装備し測定することであるが、その一例として、操縦装置、可変プロペラピッチ、燃料タンクレベル、エンジン・ジェネレーターの温度、振動、そして多くの異なる圧力システムが挙げられる。

SISCALは電気系統の分配、補助支援システムなど艦船の主推進系の安全な操作には欠かせない工学器具に幅広く網羅されていると、マスティンのチーフエンジニアであるクリストファー・キャロル大尉は話しこ続けた。「マスティンでは1436項目のSISCALが行われています。」

マスティンのSISCAL調整者であるGTE1(SW)ダニエル・ジェイコブさんが言うには、米海軍の艦船には3年毎にSISCALの実施が義務付けられている。「前方展開の艦船は迅速な稼動を余儀なくされているため、最低でも2週間要するSISCALをスケジュールするのは困難といえます。しかしながら、艦船の乗組員とSRF-JRMCのSISCALチームによる早期の調整により、本来の予定されている時期よりも6ヶ月も早くマスティンはSISCALの実施と完了を終えることが出来ました。」

SISCALチームリーダーの渡邊雅延さんによると、SISCALは定期(SRA)及びドック内定期工事(DSRA)中に行われぬ。その理由は精度の高いSISCALを行うには溶接作業、多くの修理や改修などが行われるからです。「SISCALとは基本的に艦船の監視装置の『チューンアップ』ですから、艦船修理を全て完了してから行うのが良いのです。」

艦船の乗組員は校正を一切行いませんが、彼らには全てのシステムが正常に稼動し、SISCALチーム



SISCAL Technicians Hiroshi Ishikawa and Yasushi Hirokawa open the lid of a reverse osmosis system lubricant temperature meter to inspect circuit wiring. SISCAL技術者の石川浩さんと広川泰(やすし)さんは逆浸透膜システム潤滑温度メーターのキャップを開けて電気回路線を検査する。

により点検され操作の安全性を認証されているかを確認する責任があるとハスさんは述べた。

また、キャロル大尉は乗組員が管理する4000以上の器具によってSISCALは構成される大きなプログラムであり、その内、1436項目は艦船の校正能力外だという。「我々はこれらの項目を校正するために、SISCALチームと調整を行なっています。SISCALチームの滞在中、乗組員はスケジュール調整と校正地域の保安のアシストにあたります。」

ジャコブさんはSRAやDSRA中ではなく継続的整備(CM)期間中にSISCALを行う有益を教えてくださいました。「CM中ではSISCALに支障を及ぼす艦船修理が少なく、より多くの乗組員がSISCALの支援に待機しています。さらにDSRA後に必要な集中的な会議などのプレッシャーなしに、部品の調達や不具合な部品を修理する十分な時間を艦船は確保できます。」

「SISCALでは常に安全が第一です。SISCALチームグループと艦船の乗組員とのコミュニケーションの確立は、SISCALを成功に導く上で大変重要です。それゆえ、艦船のSISCAL調整役のジャコブさんの功績にチーム全員が心から感謝しております」と渡邊さんは言葉を締めくくった。



Apprentice SISCAL Technician Hiroshi Taniguchi ensures readouts are accurate while SISCAL Technician Koji Suzuki checks the Electrical Plant Control Console aboard *USS Mustin* (DDG 89).

SISCAL技術者の鈴木宏治さんがUSSマスティンの電気機械設備コンソールを点検する中、SISCAL技術訓練生の谷口浩志さんは計器の表示データが正確であることを確かめる。

Leave it all on the field

By Chaplain B. Allen Vaughan

When I was a youth, my favorite sports were football, track and swimming. I had many coaches along the way, and each was memorable in his or her own way. Every one of my coaches had a favorite quote or phrase that would be repeated over and over throughout the season during practices, in the locker room or on the playing field. Some of which I have forgotten, and some I can remember to this day.

There were the good old, stand by quotes like, "No pain, no gain. Winning is 10 percent inspiration and 90 percent perspiration. The toughest opponent is yourself." And, "If you go any slower, I'm going to have to time you with a calendar." Unfortunately, that last quote was directed at me once or twice.

When I was the coach for a swim team of five-to-18-year olds, I found myself repeating many of the same quotes I heard from my coaches. One of my favorite coaching quotes, however, has stuck with me even beyond the world of sports. It is a quote that I live by daily in my personal and professional life.

I can't remember when I first heard it, but every single coach I've ever had said the same thing: "Leave it all on the field/on the track/in the pool." In other words, if you are playing a sport, you should give the entirety of your effort to the race or to the game. Don't hold anything back, or reserve any effort until later. Because, once the race or the game is over, you don't want to say to yourself, "I could have given more. If I had pushed myself a little harder, maybe I could have won."

I'll be honest. This is a tough one for me, because I am a long distance runner or swimmer at heart. I have learned how to pace myself, so that I don't expend too much energy too soon in a race and still have enough left over to finish strong. However, this strategy can backfire on you if you set a pace that is too slow or easy, and you end up at the end of the race with too much left in the tank. Personally, I prefer to pace myself in life, but often I find myself "sprinting" at times.

I feel the need to explain that "leaving it all on the field" is not the same as working yourself to an early burnout. You certainly don't want to drop from exhaustion before you reach the end of your race. Some may recall that last month I wrote an article on making sure you take time to rest.

In serving your family... in serving others... serving your nation... or serving God... are you holding anything back? At the end of your tour here in Japan, or after a 20-year career in the military, or when your children graduate from high school, are you going to say, "I wish I had been a better father, mother, husband or wife?"

Once the game is over and the race is run, it is too late to give any additional effort. And, unlike a race or a game, life doesn't have a clearly defined play clock or set distance. At the end of each tour of duty, and at the end of each milestone in my life, I want to be able to speak the words that the Apostle Paul wrote to the Church in Galatia: "I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith." If Paul were writing these words today, I suspect he might add, "I left it all on the field." May you go and serve those who make a difference in your life with your whole heart and a fullness of effort.

Navy provides DADT repeal provision guidance to Sailors

From Defense Media Activity

The Navy released Naval Administrative Message NAVADMIN 041/11 Feb. 4 to provide Sailors with additional information and guidance following the repeal of the Don't Ask, Don't Tell (DADT) policy.

The message, which is the second in what will be a series of NAVADMINs to inform leadership and Sailors on the subject, details a three-tiered approach to how training will be conducted across the fleet in order to provide for a smooth transition once the final repeal has been issued.

The chief of naval operations (CNO) has designated Commander, U.S. Fleet Forces Command as the executive agent for delivery and tracking of the education and training and Naval Operations (OPNAV) N1 as the executive agent for the development of content.

"The path to repeal of DADT requires informed and proactive leadership at

every level. I will ensure you remain fully informed as we progress," said Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Gary Roughead. "I am counting on each of you to ensure that throughout this implementation period we do what we have always done: conduct ourselves with the highest level of professionalism and treat our shipmates with respect."

Command leadership teams will be used to implement training throughout the fleet, ensuring revised policies and standards of conduct are understood.

Sailors are reminded that the current DADT policy remains in effect. The final repeal will not occur until 60 days after the president, secretary of defense and the chairman of the joint chiefs certify to Congress that the repeal can be made in a manner consistent with the standards of military readiness, military effectiveness, unit cohesion and recruiting and retention of the armed forces. Additionally, no policies, regulations or benefits will change until 60 days after the final repeal.

CNO video provides latest on DADT

From Chief of Naval Operations Public Affairs

The Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) Adm. Gary Roughead released a video statement expressing the Navy's guidance on personal conduct during the repeal process of the 'Don't Ask, Don't Tell' (DADT) policy Feb 4.

In the video, CNO discussed the Navy's process of implementing the repeal of DADT.

"It is important for our Sailors to understand what this change means to them, their families, and our Navy," Roughead said.

CNO said the Navy will continue to maintain its high level of professionalism and reinforce the high standard of conduct in the Navy.

To watch or download the CNO DADT statement, visit www.navy.mil/navydata/featurePlay.asp?id=134/.

Annual road tax, 2011 vehicle decal issuance season begins

From CFAY Security

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.

Commander Fleet Activities Yokosuka (CFAY) has arranged for the representatives of the Kanagawa Tax Office to collect this year's road tax at the Community Readiness Center in room 219, March 24, 25 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 - 2:30 p.m. and April 12, 14 and 15 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 - 2:30 p.m. This service on board 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 March 29 from 9 - 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 - 2 p.m. It is highly recommended that personnel who require only normal registration services come on times other than road tax payment days due to the high volume of customers.

Vehicle owners can obtain the 2011 U.S. Forces Japan (USFJ) base decal at the respective Vehicle Registration Office (VRO) after road tax has been paid for all vehicles registered to that owner.

In order to obtain the base decal the following documents must be presented:

- Status of Forces Agreement (SOFA) ID card
- Proof of payment of the 2011 road tax
- Military Registration and Certificate of Title of Motor Vehicle (DD Form 430)
- Japanese title
- Current Base Inspection sheet
- Japanese Compulsory Insurance (JCI)

- Liability Insurance (a minimum of \$300,000 or 30,000,000 yen for bodily injury and \$30,000 or 3,000,000 yen for property damage)

- SOFA Driver's license, USFJ form 4EJ (additional driver's license will be necessary if member has more than one vehicle)

- Parking Certificate (if applicable)
- Registration with the Defense Biometrics Identification System (DBIDS) completed.

Vehicle owners who have not updated their residency information at VRO must provide the address of their current residence and a valid parking certificate before being issued a 2011 USFJ decal. For further information concerning the need for a parking certificate prior to decal issue, please contact VRO.

Vehicle owners with more than one vehicle will have to present the above documents for each vehicle before a base decal can be issued. Vehicle owners with unfinished paperwork on any registered, sold or junked vehicles will not be able to receive a new decal for their vehicle until these matters are resolved.

We are making every effort to accommodate those deployed and their families during this road tax season. We are encouraging spouses and friends to pay road tax, however, an original power of attorney will be required to obtain a base decal for anyone other than a sponsor.

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:

- 40/400Y and 50/500Y plates - 7,500 yen
- 30/300Y plates 4.5L and below - 19,000 yen and 22,000 yen for 4.6L and above
- 11/100Y plates - 32,000 yen

Mini cars and motorcycles - Road tax for mini cars and motorcycles must be paid at the local city hall or ward offices starting April 1.

Their respective tax amount is as follows:

- Mini cars - 3,000 yen
- Motorcycles 1cc-125cc - 500 yen
- Motorcycles 126cc and above - 1,000 yen

Vehicle owners may check to see if their documents are up to date by looking at the Motor Vehicle Registration Report, which should be in each vehicle registration package. This report lists all the expiration dates of your paperwork.

It is highly recommended that you check to see that all requirements are met and up to date prior to standing in line, as this will ensure expeditious service. Simple questions can be answered by telephone by calling VRO at 243-5011/5896, but for detailed questions our staff will be required to look at your paperwork. Once the road tax has been paid and all paperwork is verified to be in order, vehicle owners, spouses and/or persons with powers of attorney, must remember to stop by VRO to get your 2011 decal.

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 Division

- Food Service Supervisor** – NF-03, \$11.02/hr. Club Takemiya (1 RFT)
Bartender – NA-05, \$10.94/hr. Club Alliance (1 RFT).
Waiter/Waitress – NA-03, \$9.48/hr. Club Takemiya (1 RFT), Officers' Club (1 RFT/6 Flex).
Food Service Worker – NA-03, \$9.48/hr. Officers' Club (1 RFT)
Lead Cashier – NF-02, \$8.71-\$10.50/hr. Club Takemiya (1 RFT).
Supply Clerk – NF-02, \$8.71-\$9.71/hr. CPO Club (1 RFT). Open to current MWR/NAF employees only.
Club Operations Assistant – NF-02, \$8.71/hr. CPO Club (1 Flex), Officers' Club (3 Flex).
Cashier – NF-01, \$7.50-\$9.50/hr. O' Club (1 Flex).
ID Checker/Security – NF-01, \$7.25/hr. Club Alliance (3 Flex).

Support Activities

- Electrician** – NA-08, \$13.06/hr. Maintenance (1 RFT).

Child Development Program

- Program Assistant** – CY-01/02, \$9.59-\$11.75/hr. Hourly CDC (5 Flex), Ikego CDC (2 Flex), Main CDC (7 Flex), Pre-School CYP (4 Flex), Negishi CDC (1RFT/1 Flex).
Operations Clerk/Driver – NF-02, \$8.71/hr. Ikego CDC (1 RFT).

Community Activities Division

- Program Assistant** – CY-01/02, \$9.59-\$11.75/hr. Yokosuka SAC (4 Flex), Negishi Youth Sports (1 Flex), Yokosuka Teen Center (2 Flex), Yokosuka Youth Sports (1 RFT/2 Flex), Ikego Teen Center (1 Flex) Ikego SAC (1 RFT).
Food Service Worker – NA-03, \$9.48/hr. Bowling Center (1 RFT).
Operations Clerk – NF-02, \$8.71/hr. Ikego Youth Center/SAC (1 RFT).
Recreation Aide – NF-01, \$7.25/hr. Bowling Center (2 Flex).
Cashier – NF-01, \$7.25/hr. Bowling Center (1 RFT).

Recreation Division

- Projectionist** – NA-07, \$12.35/hr. Theater (1 Flex). Open to current MWR/NAF employees only.
Recreation Specialist (Rental Services Program Supervisor) – NF-03, \$11.02-\$13.50/hr. Outdoor Recreation (1 RFT).
Food Service Worker – NA-03, \$9.48/hr. Theater (1 Flex).
Recreation Assistant – NF-02, \$8.71/hr. Single Sailor (1 RFT).
Ticket Seller – NF-01, \$7.25/hr. Negishi Theater (1 Flex).

Athletics Division

- Swim Instructor** – NF-02, \$10.00/hr. Aquatics (10 Flex).
Head Lifeguard – NF-02, \$9.50-\$12.00/hr. Aquatics (2 RFT).
Lead Lifeguard – NF-02, \$8.71-\$10.00/hr. Aquatics (2 RFT).
Duty Manager – NF-02, \$8.71/hr. Athletics (1 Flex).
Clerk Typist – NF-01, \$7.52/hr. (1 Flex).
Lifeguard – NF-01, \$7.25/hr. Aquatics (6 Flex).

*Due to publishing timelines, some jobs listed may not be available. For the most up-to-date listing check out:

<https://www.cnmc.navy.mil/yokosuka/mwr>

CFAY Chapel seeks for

**Roman Catholic Youth Director of Religious Education
 Organist for Gospel Praise service**
 Closing date: March 31, 2011 12 p.m.

- * Applicants shall be fluent English speaker and be able to work a flexible schedule dependent upon religious service needs.
- * Prior experience preferred.
- * Government employees are not eligible.

For details, call Masami Kobayashi/FISC Contracting at 243-6835 or (046)-816-6835.

HRO USCS Positions

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/cut-off 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 close of business (4 p.m.) of the closing/cut-off date of the announcement.

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

Call 243-5725/8168 for more information.

Continuing

- Educational Aide/Technician (Child Youth Programs)** – GS-1702-2/3/4, CFAY-120-10. Open: 11-03-10, Close: 04-29-11. *Open register – Yokosuka/Ikego.
Educational Aide/Technician (Child Youth Programs) – GS-1702-2/3/4, CFAY-121-10. Open: 11-03-10, Close: 04-29-11. *Open register – Negishi.
Family Advocacy Support Specialist (Yokosuka) – GS-0101-09, CFAY-105-10. Open: 09-30-10, Close: 03-24-10 (Cutoffs in two weeks interval).
Workforce Management Specialist – GS-301-11, NH-16-11. Open: 02-02-11, Close: 02-23-11.

NEX Positions

Join a winning team. The NEX has RFT, RPT and Flex positions to fit your schedule. Applications are accepted Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the NEX Human Resources Office, MWR building room 226, or visit our Web site at www.navy-nex.com. Come and work for us! Call us at 243-5150 or 243-4418 for more information.

*Salary based on experience. Positions are open until filled.

- Department Manager, NF-3** – Main Store. *\$32,415-\$36,830/yr. (1RFT)
Dispensing Optician, NF-3 – Main Store. *\$11.02-\$14/hr. (1 RFT)
Supervisory Sales Clerk, NF-2 – Ikego/Mini Mart. *\$8.71-\$10/hr. (2 RFT)
Supervisory Personalized Services Clerk, NF-2 – Main Store. *\$8.71-\$10/hr. (3 RFT)
Security Guard, NF-1 – Loss Prevention. *\$7.50-\$9/hr. (1 Flex)
Sales Clerk, NF-1 – Various locations. *\$7.25-\$8/hr. (13 Flex/1 RPT)
Sales Clerk (Specialty), NF-1 – Main Store (Watch/Shoes/Jewelry). *\$7.25-\$9/hr. (6 Flex)
Customer Service Clerk, NF-1 – Main Store Service Department. *\$7.25-\$8/hr. (1 RFT/1 RPT/1 Flex)
Computer Sales Technician, NF-1 – Main Store. *\$7.25-\$8/hr. (1 RPT)
Receptionist, (Hair Care Shop), NF-1. *\$7.25-\$8/hr. (1 Flex)
Hair Stylist (Hair Care Shop), NA-7. *12.45/hr. plus commission (1 RFT)
Warehouse Worker, NA-4 – Distribution Center. *\$10.22-\$10.65/hr. (4 Flex. Day and night shifts available)
Store Worker, NA-2 – Main Store/Auto Port. *\$8.77-\$9.13/hr. (1 RPT/6 Flex)
Food Service Worker, NA-2 – School Lunch. *\$8.77-\$9.13/hr. (2 Flex)
Food Service Worker Supervisor, NS-2 – Main Street Food Court/Bayside. *\$11.38-\$11.85/hr. (2 RFT, 2 FFT)

- Health Technician (Neurology)** – One full-time contract Health Technician for USNH Yokosuka. Solicitation#: N62649-11-Q-2102.
Preventive Medicine Technician – Two full-time contract Preventive Medicine Technicians for USNH Yokosuka. Solicitation#: N62649-11-T-0023/0024.
Psychiatrist – One full-time contract Psychiatrist for USNH Yokosuka. Solicitation#: N62649-11-T-0025.
Physician Assistant – One full-time contract Physician Assistant for BHC Iwakuni. Solicitation#: N62649-11-T-0027.
ICU Nurse – One full-time contract ICU Nurse for USNH Yokosuka. Solicitation#: N62649-11-T-0029.
Family Nurse Practitioner – One full-time contract Family Nurse Practitioner for BHC Atsugi. Solicitation#: N62649-11-T-0026.

For details, call Masami Kobayashi/FISC Contracting at 243-6835 or (046) 816-6835. Interested applicants should register with the Central Contractor Registration (CCR) at: <https://www.bpn.gov/ccr/default.aspx>

Worship Schedule

YOKOSUKA: Chapel of Hope

• 243-6773/ 6774

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

Roman Catholic

SUN	Mass, Main Chapel	0800
SUN	Mass, Main Chapel	1100
TUE, THU AND FRI	Weekday Mass	1145
TUE	ACTS	1730
WED	USNH Yokosuka Chapel	1200
WED	Perpetual Help Novena, Main Chapel	1700
WED	Mass, Main Chapel	1730
THU	Choir Practice, Main Chapel	1700
THU	Women's Bible Study	1730
FRI	Holy Hour Adoration Mass (Tsubaki Tower party room)	1700
FRI	Choir Practice	1700
1 st FRI	Mass, Main Chapel	1700
SAT	Vigil Mass, Main Chapel	1700
SAT	Confession, Blessed Sacrament Chapel (or anytime by request)	1600
1 st SAT	Baptism, Main Chapel	1400

Roman Catholic Ministries

SUN	RCIA Class (Ayame Tower)	0930
SUN	CCD (2nd Deck Community Center)	0930
2 nd /Last WED	Pre-Baptism Class	1800

General Protestant

SUN	Worship Service, Main Chapel	0930
THU	Choir Practice, Main Chapel	1815

Gospel Praise Service

SUN	Worship Service, Main Chapel	1230
WED	Choir Practice, Main Chapel	1730

Contemporary Evangelical Christian

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

Church of Christ

SUN	Worship, Community Center Auditorium 2nd deck	0900
SUN	Bible Class	1030
WED	Bible Study (Community Center Auditorium 2nd deck)	1800

Protestant Liturgical

SUN	Communion Service (Community Center Auditorium 2nd deck)	1100
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Filipino Christian Fellowship

SUN	Worship Service (Community Center Auditorium 2nd deck)	1230
WED	Prayer Meeting, room 3	1800

Latter-Day Saints

SUN	Priesthood/Relief Society	0900
SUN	Sunday School	1000
SUN	Sacrament	1050

Location: Directly across the street to the west from the Yokosuka City Post Office (Off base)

Seventh Day Adventists

1 st , 3 rd and 5 th SAT	Seventh Day Adventists	1000
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Jewish Faith Community

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

2 nd and 4 th THU	Classroom 10	1800
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Protestant Ministries

Yokosuka Student Ministries (Middle School and High School)*

WED	High School – One Way	1730
THU	Middle School – Quest	1630

Protestant Women of the Chapel

1 st MON	Fellowship Program	1600
TUE	Bible Study, Classroom 10	0900
TUE	Bible Study	1800

Japanese Women's Bible Study

TUE	Main Chapel/Fellowship Hall	0900
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Men's Christian Fellowship

TUE	Study Group (Fleet Rec 3 rd Deck)	1130
3 rd SAT	Breakfast (Location varies)	0800

Bible Study

THU	Christian Bible Study	1730
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Negishi: Chapel of the Rising Sun

• 242-4183

Roman Catholic

SUN	Mass, Main Chapel	0900
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Negishi Protestant Service

SUN	General Service	1030
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Ikego: Religious Services

(Kyoto Tower Party Room, 243-6773/6774)

General Protestant

SUN	Worship Service	1000
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Ikego Protestant Service

SUN	General Service	1000
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Adult Bible Study

WED	Nikko Tower Party Room	1800
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A.W.A.N.A. Children's Ministry

WED	Ikego Elementary School	1630
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Fleet and Family Support Center

Upcoming Classes

Monday, Feb. 28

Area Orientation Brief/Intercultural Relations Class (Pre-registration required): 8:45 a.m. (5 days): Feb. 28-March 4, this class will be held at the 4th Deck Auditorium, Community Readiness Center.
English as a Second Language: 10 a.m. (2 hrs.)

Tuesday, March 1

Employment Overview: 10 a.m. (2 hrs.)
Boot Camp for New Dads: 1 p.m. (2.5 hrs.)

Wednesday, March 2

Creating a Spending Plan: 2 p.m. (1 hr.)
Japanese Spouse Group: 10 a.m. (2 hrs.)
Negishi – Information Booth: 10 a.m. (4 hrs.)
Kamakura Tour: 9:30 a.m. (6.5 hrs.)

Thursday, March 3

Youth AOB/ICR High School: 2:30 p.m. (1.5 hrs.)
Ikego – Play Morning: 10 a.m. (1.5 hrs.)

Friday, March 4

PCS Workshop: 8 a.m. (4 hrs.)
Ikego – English as a Second Language: 10 a.m. (1.5 hrs.)
Negishi – Kids Craft Class: 10:30 a.m. (1.5 hrs.)
Youth AOB/ICR Middle School: 2:20 p.m. (1.5 hrs.)
Yokosuka – Play Morning: 9:30 a.m. (1.5 hrs.)

***Please visit our Web site for more details about our classes.

Negishi FFSC
242-4125

Fleet and Family Support Center
243-FFSC (3372)

Ikego FFSC
246-8052

Visit our Web site: www.cnic.navy.mil/Yokosuka/CommunitySupport/FFSC/index.htm

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Regional Workforce Development Training Schedule

The following is the Regional Workforce Development Training Schedule for February and March:

- **Word 2003 Level 2 (in English):** Feb. 23-24
- **Excel 2003 Level 2 (in Japanese):** March 1-2
- **Customer Service Course (in Japanese):** March 3, no cost
- **Excel 2003 Level 2 (in English):** March 3-4
- **PowerPoint 2003 Level 2 (in Japanese):** March 8-9
- **PowerPoint 2003 Level 2 (in English):** March 15-16
- **Briefing on Military Spouse Employment Program:** March 18, no cost
- **Cross-Cultural Understanding in the Workplace:** March 22-23
- **Access 2003 Level 2 (in Japanese):** March 22-23
- **Access 2003 Level 2 (in English):** March 28-29
- **Assertiveness Training (Non-Native English Speakers):** March 24-25

For more information, call 243-7328, e-mail to rwd-student-services@fe.navy.mil or visit the website <https://www.cnic.navy.mil/japan/programs/rwd/index.htm>.



LS2 Kossi Doamekpo and OS1 Angel Aquino discuss the scenario during a force protection training team drill aboard the 7th Fleet command ship *USS Blue Ridge* (LCC 19) Feb. 2. *Blue Ridge* conducts force protection drills to familiarize Sailors with the procedures and standards necessary to maintain during a force protection watch.

U.S. Navy photo by MC3 Fidel C. Hart



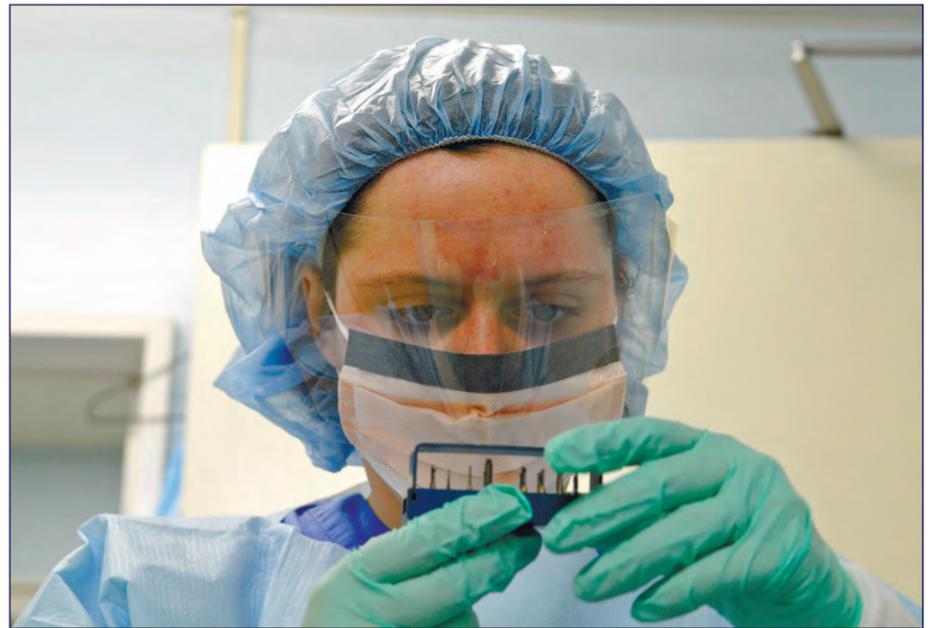
GSM3 Adrian Scott, attached to the guided-missile destroyer *USS Fitzgerald* (DDG 62) shovels snow at Wako Gakuen School in Otaru, Japan, during a community service project Feb. 8. *Fitzgerald* is the 12th Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer and is forward-deployed to Yokosuka as part of Destroyer Squadron 15 and U.S. 7th Fleet.

U.S. Navy photo by MC1 Jennifer A. Villalovos



LS3 Jonathan Sanders loads mail into a truck at Fleet and Industrial Supply Center (FISC) Post Office on board Yokosuka base Feb. 9. FISC is the Western Pacific region's largest Navy logistics command.

U.S. Navy photo by MC3 Andrew Ryan Smith



HN Rebecca McKenna sterilizes dental tools at the USNH Yokosuka Fleet Dental Facility located in the James D. Kelly Fleet Recreation Center Feb. 27. The Fleet Dental Facility serves Yokosuka Sailors assigned to ships and shore commands.

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Pet of the Week



The Pet of the Week this week is Dexter. This handsome basset hound is only two years old yet has been in two homes already before he came to us. He is a good guy and can be shy sometimes. He would be fine in a home with other dogs and maybe even cats since he seems laid back. All Dexter wants is a forever home. To find out more about Dexter or any animal at Pets Are Worth Saving (P.A.W.S.), contact them at 243-9996, by e-mail to usskittytalk.yokosuka@gmail.com or visit the P.A.W.S. website at www.paw yokosukajapan.com.

Photo courtesy of P.A.W.S.

Konnichiwa



Navy Exchange (NEX) sales supervisor Taisiya Thompson places a special order for a customer at the NEX Furniture Store.

Photo by Yuji Kawabe

- Where is your home town? Yambol, Bulgaria.
- How long have you worked on base? Two years.
- What is your favorite food? Baklava.
- What is your life goal? To live life to the fullest.