Son of DDYJ employee selected to attend Aerospace seminar

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Defense Distribution Depot Yokosuka Japan (DDYJ) employees have a lot to be proud of. No one could be prouder than Rebecca Canlas, a supply technician in the DDYJ Emergency Supply Operations Center (ESOC) who gets great satisfaction from her work at DDYJ.

In this highly interactive position she is responsible for screening, processing and expediting high priority materials and providing high quality customer service to the warfighter. But, she also takes great pride in the accomplishments of another person, her son, Xavier Matt Maniquis Canlas.

Xavier was selected to attend the 2010 Aerospace Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) seminar this summer at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, Fla., June 13-19. This year, only 200 cadets were selected among the 80,000 cadets that applied worldwide. He was chosen by Commander Naval Service Training Command (CNSTC) for his outstanding performance in math and science to represent Nile C. Kinnick High School as well as Yokosuka Naval Base at the seminar.

The purpose of this seminar is to introduce these young cadets to a college environment with a college curriculum in order to spur their interest in obtaining a college education and to potentially pursue a future in the U.S. Navy. It will allow cadets to apply science and math principles to determine the outcome of hands-on experiments by daily physical and team building exercises.

Briefings will be held where the cadets will have the opportunity to speak about the unique qualities of their respective Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (JROTC) units.

Xavier holds the rank of cadet chief petty officer and has been serving as the administrative officer for Navy JROTC Red Devil Company Yokosuka Japan.

Canlas continually performs with high standards not only within his company as a leader, but also with his academic achievement especially in the areas of math and science.

The valuable experience to be gained at this seminar will be of great benefit to Canlas and his JROTC unit at Kinnick High school where he will continue to excel and make everyone proud.

Cadet Chief Petty Officer Xavier Matt Maniquis Canlas is selected to attend the 2010 Aerospace Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) seminar at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, Florida June 13 to 19, and represent Nile C. Kinnick High School as well as Yokosuka Naval Base.
フロリダ州デイトナ・ビーチ、エンブリ・リドル航空大学で予定されている2010年度航空宇宙・科学・技術・工学・数学（STEM）セミナーへの参加資格を得たゼイビア・マット・マニキス・カンラス士官候補生兵曹長は、キニック高校のみならず、米海軍横須賀基地を代表して6月13日から19日の間セミナーに参加する。

DDYJ従業員の子息、2010年度STEMセミナーに選出される

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横須賀国防流通廠（DDYJ）従業員には誇りに思うことが数多くある。中でも、DDYJ緊急供給業務センター（ESOC）で勤務する補給専門職レベッカ・カンラスは、自分の仕事にとても満足しているが、彼女ほど更なる誇りを感じてる人は他にいないであろう。職場では最優先物資の選別、処理、迅速な出荷を担当し、質の高いサービスをカスタマーである合衆国軍に提供している。しかし、彼女はまた、自身のほか、もう一人の人、子息であるゼイビア・マット・マニキス・カンラスの功績にも大きな誇りを感じている。

ゼイビアは、今年の夏、6月13日から19日の間、フロリダ州デイトナ・ビーチ、エンブリ・リドル航空大学で開かれる2010年度航空宇宙・科学・技術・工学・数学（STEM）セミナーへの参加資格が与えられた。

本年度は、世界中から８万人の士官候補生がセミナー参加に応募し、その中から、わずか200人が選出された。

ゼイビアの数学、科学における優秀な成績が海軍業務訓練部隊本部（CNSTC）から評価され、キニック・ハイスクールのみならず、米海軍横須賀基地を代表してセミナーに参加することになった。

このセミナーの目的は、大学教育への興味を促し、かつ、将来、米海軍の職に就く可能性を持たせるように、大学のカリキュラムを使用して若い士官候補生に大学環境を紹介することである。

セミナー参加により、士官候補生たちは毎日のフィジカルな訓練やチーム作り訓練によって、数学や科学原理を応用して実地実験結果を決定づけられるようになる。

セミナー期間中には報告会が開かれ、そこで士官候補生たちはそれぞれの出身青少年予備役将校訓練団（JROTC）隊の特質について話す機会が与えられる。

ゼイビアは士官候補生兵曹長の資格を持ち、横須賀海軍JROTCレッド・デビル・カンパニーで庶務担当士官を務めている。また、カンパニー内のリーダーとして高い能力を発揮するだけでなく、特に数学、科学分野において学術的業績を発揮し続けている。

このセミナーで得る貴重な体験はカンラス士官候補生兵曹長、そして、今後もカンラス士官候補生兵曹長が優秀な能力を発揮し続け、隊員の誇りを鼓舞してゆくキニック高校所属JROTC隊にとっても大きな恩恵を与えるであろう。

FISC Yokosuka announces contract requisition cut-off dates

Commander Fleet and Industrial Supply Centers (COMFISCS) has established planning dates for acceptance of purchase or contract requests for all COMFISCS contracting departments.

Adherence to the following dates will ensure requirements with expiring funds are obligated prior to the end of fiscal year 2010 and ensure renewal of fiscal year 2011 service requests. Customer activities are requested to coordinate and share fiscal year 2010 procurement plans with the U.S. Fleet and Industrial Supply Center (FISC) Yokosuka and engage FISC personnel early in the acquisition process.

Acceptance of requirements submitted after the following planning dates will be based on the likelihood of obligation by fiscal year end, and as approved by the director or deputy director of the accepting FISC Yokosuka contracting department.

The FISC team will make every effort possible to award the contract; however, acceptance of late requirements does not guarantee obligation.

The dues dates for requests are as follows:

Estimated Amount	Type of Action	Due Date
$25,000 or less	Purchase/Delivery Order	Aug. 23
$25,001 - $100,000	Purchase/Delivery Order	Aug. 9
up to $100,000	Annual Rental and Maintenance	Aug. 9
any dollar amount	Exercise of Option	June 28
over $100,000	Delivery Order	June 14
over $100,000	Annual Rental and Maintenance	June 1
$100,001 - $1 million	New Contract	June 1
$1 million - $5 million	New Contract	April 30

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FISC Yokosuka undergoes Navy IG team inspection

By H. Sam Samuelson, FISC Office of Corporate Communication

U.S. Fleet and Industrial Supply Center (FISC) Yokosuka employees across the enterprise welcomed more than 40 Navy Inspector General (IG) experts in mid-March, who spread throughout the enterprise, reviewed and assessed every category of the command's processes and operations during its 2010 command inspection.

The inspection occurs every three years. The last inspection occurred in April 2007.

According to FISC leadership, FISC scored well in the inspection. Fifteen "best practices" are being evaluated for possible adoption at other FISC around the world.

"My philosophy was that we were harder on ourselves as self-assessors than inspectors," said FISC Commanding Officer Capt. Mike Arnold. "All of us were more critical of our own work processes, compliance measures and daily operations than inspectors. Self-assessment, to me, was more important and crucial to safe, secure and policy-compliant operations than inspections."

As part of that self-assessment, coordinators looked to FISC employees as the backbone of a successful inspection.

"Everyone had a role," Arnold said.

In fact, many of the processes and policies inspectors scrutinized directly affected – and were most often affected by – FISC employees.

Safety, for example, was a key part of the inspection. "It crossed all boundaries," said FISC Executive Officer Cmdr. Jeff Rathbun. Inspection teams fanned out not only at FISC headquarters but at FISC detachments in Sasebo and Atsugi reviewing safety policies and programs at each FISC.

The same held true for security measures, both physical and information processing as procedures for securing personal individual information (PII), classified materials or other sensitive information were reviewed. Inspectors also reviewed computer systems, telephones or other computer or telecommunication hardware for proper security labeling.

The IG concept was first conceptualized for the military in the American colonies by then Gen. George Washington who, in 1775, determined he needed an inspector general to improve the quality of the Revolutionary Army. The historical use of inspections for the Navy since the Navy Department was established in 1798 and usually resided with individual bureaus within the Navy.

But on May 18, 1942, then Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox issued General Order 173, establishing the Naval Inspector General, which states, in part: "The Naval Inspector General shall be charged with the inquiry into, and the report upon, all matters which affect the efficiency and economy of the United States Naval Service."