

Local Catholic youth receive sacrament of confirmation

By Mark Elrod, CFAY Public Affairs and MC2 Devon Dow, Navy Public Affairs Support Element Japan

In a ceremony at Commander Fleet Activities Yokosuka (CFAY) Chapel of Hope Feb. 10, local youth received the Sacrament of confirmation from Archdiocese for the Military Services Bishop Richard Spencer.

"Today's event is a great investment in their future," said Chaplain Norbert Karava. "We have some young eighth-graders who are about to embark on the path of faith and discipleship. This is a key event in their lives and in the local catholic community."

The Catholic Church considers the Sacrament of confirmation as the second of three Sacraments of Initiation, with Baptism the first and Communion the third.

"Sacrament of confirmation is an important transition moment in the life of a young adult of making a commitment for full membership in the Roman Catholic Church," said Spencer, who delivered the sacrament. "This is not the end of the story of their development, or of their education, but it's a transition moment in which they are saying a commitment to be followers of Jesus in today's world."

According to Spencer, the Archdiocese for the

Military Services are not part of the military, but they are here for the military. They cover the Army, the Navy, the Air Force, Marines, the Coast Guard and, also, all of the State Departments.

Spencer also stated that, in the sacramental church, it's the bishop who is the dispenser of the Sacrament

and to have the bishop come to CFAY and perform this religious tradition means a lot of our catholic community here," said Chief Staff Officer Capt. Donna Kaspar. "Today is an important day for these young children and is a day they and their families will always remember."

The event was not only special for the youth receiving the Sacrament, but for the Catholics aboard CFAY as well.

"This is home, this is our home. The Catholic community was very supportive when our family arrived here and it is only grown more," said Annie Hall, a CFAY community member who attended the event. "The bishop being here today creates one of those electrifying feelings which brings a lot of excitement out in the children and it opens up a whole another part of our faith."

"For the catholic community this puts us in connection with the whole community of believers. This is a big event that only happens once a year it gives us a sense of universality of the church."

Spencer was pleased that CFAY supports the members of its Catholic community, as well.

"We are very thankful for the support of the local command to this Catholic community to enable it to live out the gospel message of Jesus Christ."



Local Catholic youth parade into the Chapel of Hope to receive the Sacrament of Confirmation in a ceremony held Feb. 10.

Photo by Mark Elrod

of confirmation. So, Spencer's presence at CFAY was representative of the Roman Catholic Church and the pope.

"This is a special sacrament for the Catholic Church

Blue Ridge Sailors visit Philippines, help beautify cemetery

Story and photo by MC2 (SW/AW) Kenneth R. Hendrix, U.S. 7th Fleet Public Affairs

Twenty-four Sailors from the U.S. 7th Fleet command ship *USS Blue Ridge* (LCC 19) and 24 marines from the Philippine Marine Corps cleaned up a small cemetery, as part of a community service project on Feb. 14.

Blue Ridge and embarked 7th Fleet staff members of the ship's E-5 Support Leadership Organization (SLSO), said the group volunteered their time to show their respect to the men and women who wore the very same uniforms, they wear today.

"It always feels great to support others in need of help and give back to the community," said Information Systems Technician 2nd Class (SW/AW) Calithea A. Sheppard.

"It was a great thing to do, and I learned a lot of history that I did not know about," she added.

Clark Cemetery is home to the remains of 8,649 service members from all branches of the United States Armed Forces, as well as the Philippine Scouts, Philippine Constabulary and their dependents dating back to the 1900.

Larry Heilhecker, Clark Cemetery chairman for Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) of the United States of America Post 2485, said the Navy and local service members in the Philippine Armed Forces are big supporters of the cemetery, and their contributions are always greatly appreciated.

"It never gets old seeing the Navy here volunteering their time," Heilhecker said. "We are glad to have you here anytime."

The cemetery relies on donations to maintain the grounds. VFW receives no funding from the U.S. federal or Philippine government, and the U.S. Department of Veteran Affairs only provides American flags and engraved marble headstones, according to Heilhecker.

In November 1991, the U.S. Air Force departed the Philippines, turning over ownership of the grounds to the Philippine Air Force.

Then two years later the Clark Development Corporation (CDC) agreed to take care of the cemetery.

However, VFW decided to take ownership of the cemetery in November 1994, because the CDC failed to keep the grounds to standards, dishonoring all veterans buried there, Heilhecker said.

"We rely on the help of volunteers from the Navy who come through out the year and the paid local Filipinos," Heilhecker said.

Information Systems Technician 2nd Class (SW) Kevin M. Abney, said it was gratifying to work alongside the Philippine marines and to meet someone who reminded him a lot like himself.

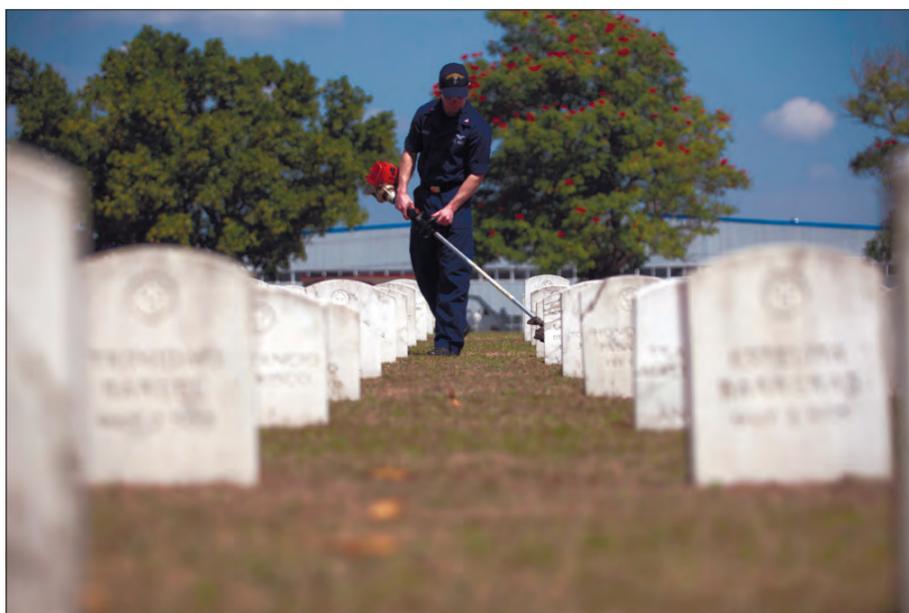
"Like me, he has a wife and daughter," Abney said. "He joined the service because of how bad the economy got and wanted to make sure he could provide for his family."

"It's not every day you meet someone from another country who is similar to

you," Abney added.

At the end of the day, the Navy once again nicely landscaped the cemetery alongside the Philippine marines in honor of those who fought before them, Heilhecker said.

"It is great to see the Navy adopt us," Heilhecker concluded.



Yeoman 2nd Class William S. Herbst, assigned to the embarked staff on board U.S. 7th Fleet command ship *USS Blue Ridge* (LCC 19), uses a weed wacker to remove weeds from around grave stones at Clark Cemetery during a community service project in Angeles City.



DLA director visits CFAY, analyzes support

DLA Director Vice Adm. Alan Thompson visited CFAY Feb. 10 to gauge the overall effectiveness of DLA activities in Yokosuka.



FISC Yokosuka hosts waterfront customer service conference

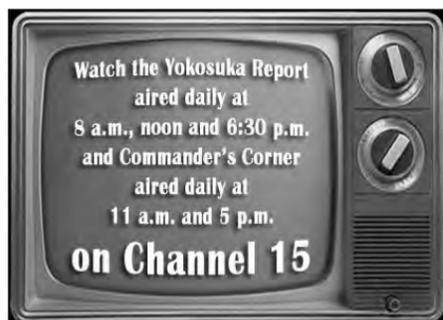
FISC Yokosuka Operations Department recently coordinated and hosted a multi-agency customer service conference and exposition for waterfront customers.



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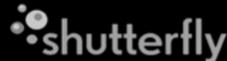
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Community announcements/Action line

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.

DBIDS is now at Personnel Support Detachment Yokosuka

Personnel Support Detachment (PSD) Yokosuka put into full operation two new DBIDS stations adjacent to the ID cards section Feb. 14. At the same time, the No-Fee Passport Office has moved out of this space and onto the third deck of PSD located in building 1555. Now, All ID cards customers who are required to register in DBIDS can do so in one location. Customers can still register in DBIDS at the Community Readiness Center or at the Industrial Security Office. Contact the PSD ID Card Section at 243-8449 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
- **Off base residents:** March 4, 6-7:30 p.m.
Location: Yokosuka base, Ume Tower (building 4402) Multipurpose room

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.

Marriage Enrichment Workshops – Marriage Enrichment Workshops provided by the *USS George Washington* (CVN 73) (GW) Command Religious Ministries Department will be held Feb. 24, March 24 and April 21 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Chapel of Hope. Contact the GW Chaplain's Office at 243-7454 or by e-mail to howardb@cvn73.navy.mil to sign up or for more information. These workshops directly contribute to family resiliency and help promote healthy relationships.

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.

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.

BZ: I would like to extend my appreciation and thanks to PS1 Henry Gomez who diligently took the time and effort to assist the CFAY MWR Personnel Office in processing the I.D. cards of our third country national employees, specifically Analie Garza and Eric Ferrer. Gomez had done some inquiries in regards to the problem at hand and by doing so had provided a solution on how these employees should be coded. I am sure that the solution did not only impact the MWR NAF Yokosuka employees but has also a direct impact in processing said group of NAF employees in the Japan region. Since last week I have been in direct communication with Gomez and despite my anxiety (sometimes), he has provided me with his optimism. Thank you for your assistance and support to the MWR Department.

BZ: I just wanted to express my appreciation to Melanie Cascio, PS3 Brandon Durden and Krystal Williamson for their excellent customer service. Their professionalism and attention to detail were evident in the quick and accurate preparation of family member ID cards for my daughter and my spouse. It should be noted that when my spouse initially received her overseas ID card from the ID section of PSD Yokosuka, the ID card was laminated improperly thereby resulting in her overseas ID card not being able to be registered in DBIDS. The current ID Section staff members mentioned above ensured that the ID cards were prepared timely and accurately. – Frederick Atienza, supervisory program analyst, NCIS Field Office Far East Yokosuka, Japan.

BZ: This is to acknowledge the superb support received from Mandy Shimakura and her colleagues at NAVPTO Yokosuka, Japan. Detaching U.S. Civil Service Mariners (CIVMARS) from *USNS Matthew Perry* (T-AKE 9) were individually provided travel orders and instructed to proceed directly from fleet landing to NAVPTO Yokosuka to arrange flight to the continental United States. Upon arrival, the CIVMARS were promptly taken care of. Shimakura and her colleagues were able, on short notice, to finalize flight arrangements for the crew before *Perry* weighed anchor an hour later. A BRAVO ZULU is in order and readily given.

Defense Logistics Agency director meets troops, customers

Story and photo by Dan Bowen, CFAY Public Affairs

Defense Logistics Agency (DLA) Director Vice Adm. Alan Thompson visited Commander Fleet Activities Yokosuka (CFAY) Feb. 10 to meet with personnel, customers and stakeholders to gauge the overall effectiveness of DLA activities in Yokosuka.

"I am in Japan...to have an opportunity to visit DLA activities here, find out how [the workforce] thinks the support to our military customers, across the full range of logistics, products and services the DLA provides, is going," said Thompson. "It is also an opportunity to meet with customers individually and in groups and some key DLA stakeholders to get their assessment of how DLA support is. I have been pleased that overall the level of satisfaction is very high both from the DLA team as well as from our customers and stakeholders."

In Yokosuka, DLA is responsible for supplying the 7th Fleet with what it needs to ensure the security and stability of the Asia-Pacific region. After meeting with key players in the area, Thompson walked away from his visit here pleased with what he heard from customers and the performance of DLA personnel.

"They feel that we are doing a good job of providing everything from spare parts subsistence, other troop-support type items, energy, distribution services that they need to accomplish their mission, whether it's on the George Washington or in support of the SRF (Ship Repair Facility)," he said. "I've also found that the DLA workforce is highly motivated; I think they are very focused on supporting the customer and generally have a very high sense of commitment to the mission."

DLA here in Yokosuka is unique in that it is made up of three distinct elements: U.S. military members, civilians and master labor contract employees. Their ability to work together in a unified effort plays a large role in their ability to get the job done.

"We are a diverse workforce around the world," said Thompson. "Here in Japan you have the element of the MLC contribution to the workforce as well as DLA civilians and military members; It is a wonderfully integrated team. The level of commitment from our host-nation team members is truly exceptional. You really couldn't ask for anything more."

Thompson also took time during his visit to serve as the reenlisting officer for one DLA military member, Logistics Specialist 2nd Class Guy Stephey. Stephey and his



DLA Director Vice Adm. Alan Thompson addresses DLA workers during an all-hands call in Bldg. 1907 Feb. 10. Thompson stopped by Yokosuka while touring DLA facilities around Japan to meet with DLA staff, customers and stakeholders.

wife took center stage after Thompson finished his remarks and took questions from all those in attendance.

"It was very special. I don't think I'll have a more memorable reenlistment than having Vice Adm. Thompson reenlist me" said Stephey. "I wasn't expecting to have him as my reenlisting officer and I don't think I'm going to forget it. This will probably be the best reenlistment I'll ever have in the Navy."

Headquartered in Fort Belvoir, Va., DLA provides nearly 100 percent of the consumable items the U.S. military and allied forces require to operate. The agency also supplies the majority of spare parts for the military and manages the reutilization of military equipment.

Harpers Ferry Sailors visit Yokosuka, attend advance training

By MC3 Andrew Ryan Smith
Navy Public Affairs Support Element, Japan

During a port visit to Commander Fleet Activities Yokosuka (CFAY), crewmembers of the amphibious dock landing ship *USS Harpers Ferry* (LSD 49) took advantage of various advanced training schools Feb. 15-18.

The Sailors attended more than 2,000 hours of classroom-facilitated training provided by certified instructors from Afloat Training Group Western Pacific (ATGWP) and the Center for Surface Combat Systems.

The schools varied from radar-assisted navigation, damage control, search and rescue (SAR), and visit, board, search and seizure (VBSS) training.

Sailors who participated in the radar navigation team refresher class were able to hone their skills by practicing several scenarios in which a ship can only navigate by radar due to low visibility and other adverse conditions.

Operations Specialist 1st Class (SW) James Richmond, assigned to *Harpers Ferry*, recently returned to the fleet after serving ashore as a recruiter and took full advantage of the training.

"With a job like recruiting you don't always get the chance to practice your rating specific skills," he said. "This class helped get me get back into the swing of things and taught me a lot about how my new navigation



Hull Technician 3rd Class Beth Crowe, assigned to the *Harpers Ferry*-Class amphibious dock landing ship *USS Harpers Ferry* (LSD 49), performs an atmospheric gas test at the Center for Naval Engineering Damage Control and Firefighting Facility, Fleet Activities Yokosuka Feb. 16.

team works and what we can improve on."

The instructors strive to make the class as realistic and relatable to Sailors as possible.

"The purpose of this class is to evaluate the ship's radar navigation team and demonstrate how to navigate with radar only," said Senior Chief Operations Specialist (SW) Abren Labarron, radar navigation team refresher class senior instructor.

Hull technicians and damage controlmen attended a very specific school to them at the Center for Naval Engineering Damage Control and Firefighting Facility (CNE).

At the CNE learning site, more *Harpers Ferry* Sailors were presented the opportunity to train as gas-free engineers.

"The class and labs were very effective at helping me learn how to use the equipment," said Hull Technician 3rd Class Beth Crowe. "When I go back to the ship, I can put my knowledge to good use and teach others what I learned."

CNE instructors provided more hands-on training for Sailors as the week long training sessions continued.

"The ships from Sasebo don't get the chance to do a lot of hands-on training, so coming to Yokosuka and attending the schools we offer is a good opportunity for them to pick up some new skills," said Damage Controlman 1st Class

(SW/AW) Steven Zezkka, who serves as a gas-free engineering class instructor.

Harpers Ferry, which is forward deployed to Commander Fleet Activities Sasebo (CFAS), spent a week at CFAY to offer crewmembers a chance to attend a variety of training schools accessible at ATGWP Yokosuka.

日本人従業員空席情報

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

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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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MCPON designates Bill Cosby as an honorary chief

Story by
MCC (SW/AW) Sonya Ansarov,
Office of the MCPON

Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy (MCPON)(SS/SW) Rick D. West, along with Secretary of the Navy (SECNAV) Ray Mabus recognized actor/comedian and former Sailor, Bill Cosby, as an honorary chief petty officer in a ceremony held at the U.S. Navy Memorial and Naval Heritage Center Feb. 17.

Cosby began his relationship with the Navy in 1956 when he joined as a hospital corpsman and attended recruit training at Naval Training Center Bainbridge, Md.

During his four-year tour, he was stationed at Marine Corps Base Quantico, National Naval Medical Center Bethesda, Naval Hospital Argentia, Newfoundland, *USS Fort Mandan* (LSD 21), and Philadelphia Naval Hospital.

During his time at Quantico and Bethesda, Cosby worked in physical therapy helping to rehabilitate Korean War veterans, a duty he liked and excelled at.

He was also an athlete for the Navy playing football, basketball, baseball, and running track and field.

Cosby said that the Navy transformed him from an aimless, uneducated kid into a man with drive, discipline and self-respect.

“Bill Cosby is not just a comedian and an actor, although he’s pretty good at both, he’s also been a



Honorary Chief Hospital Corpsman Bill Cosby delivers remarks during his pinning ceremony at the U.S. Navy Memorial in Washington, D.C. Feb. 17.

Photo by MC2 Jason M. Graham

tireless advocate for social responsibility and education – and a constant friend to the Navy,” said Mabus. “Last year was the highest compliment I’ve ever received – being made an honorary chief petty officer, and now Dr. Cosby – you’re about to get the same honor.”

MCPON and SECNAV placed the Chief anchors on Cosby in front of a huge gathering of chief petty officers and Sailors. MCPON helped Cosby don a chief hospital corpsman service dress blue jacket and SECNAV presented Cosby with a chief’s cover.

“I will tell to you like I tell all of our new chiefs... when I pin these anchors on you, your job isn’t over and your journey is just beginning,” said West. “There is no greater honor than having earned the title “Chief” and the responsibility to our Sailors and our Navy that comes with it and we will expect more of you.”

“Thank you all,” said Cosby. “The years I spent in the Navy and so many moments remembering that the Navy gave me a wake-up call. The Navy showed me obedience and that’s the thing that pushed me to realize the mistakes I had made in my young life at 19-years-old and that I could do something with myself and become somebody.”

Cosby was honorably discharged in 1960 as a hospital corpsman 3rd class. His awards included Navy Good Conduct Medal and National Defense Service Medal.

After being discharged from the Navy, Cosby earned his equivalency diploma.

He then was offered a track and field scholarship to Temple University, in Philadelphia, where he studied physical education while running track and playing fullback on the football team from 1961–62.

It was during his second year at Temple that Cosby began his entertainment career, which spanned decades.

On Sept. 15, 2010, Cosby received the 2010 Lone Sailor Award from the U.S. Navy Memorial.

Rhumb Lines: Celebrating African-American History Month

By Chief of Naval Information Public Affairs

“Black history is, and always has been, a vital part of American society. Learning and understanding cultural differences are important aspects in the concept of teamwork and, essentially, in America.

It is that American spirit of inclusion and diversity that has made today’s Navy wonderful and this great nation strong and rich with culture.” – Vice Adm. Adam M. Robinson, Jr., Surgeon General of the Navy and Chief of the Navy’s Bureau of Medicine and Surgery

Each year, the Navy joins the nation in the observance of African-American History Month. Established as Negro History Week in 1926 by Dr. Carter G. Woodson, it was later expanded by President Gerald R. Ford in 1976, when he proclaimed February as Black History Month.

Today, African-American History Month pays tribute to the generations of African-Americans who struggled against adversity to achieve equality.

The national theme for 2011 is “African-Americans and the Civil War,” and it honors the contributions of more than 186,000 African-Americans who served in the Union Army and Navy.

Recognizing Our Diversity. Our Navy is strengthened by the diversity of our people. African-Americans have served bravely in the Navy through every war and conflict since the American Revolution. Today, nearly 89,000 African-American Sailors and

civilians serve in the Navy’s total force.

Some notable examples throughout history include:

- Forty-four African-American Sailors served under David Glasgow Farragut on the *USS Hartford* at the Battle of Mobile Bay in 1864, including Landsman John Lawson, who was awarded the Medal of Honor for his actions during the battle.
- Ensign Oscar Holmes, the Navy’s first African-American aviator, and Ensign Jesse LeRoy Brown, the Navy’s first African-American aviator to fly in combat.
- Rear Adm. Michelle Howard, the first African-American woman to command a combatant ship, commanded Expeditionary Strike Group Two and Combined Task Force 151, a multinational task force established to conduct counterpiracy operations in the Gulf of Aden.
- Operation Specialist 1st Class Samira McBride and Hospital Corpsman 1st Class Shalanda Brewer, two of the four 2009 Sailors of the Year.
- Rear Adm. Bruce Grooms and Victor Gavin, Senior Executive Service (SES), recipients of the 2011 Professional Achievement and Career Achievement categories respectively of the Black Engineer of the Year Awards (BEYA).

Engaging in Diversity Outreach – Highlighting Achievements.

Each year, the Navy’s sustained outreach efforts reach a variety of diverse populations. Events highlighting the achievements of African-Americans this year include:

- BEYA, Washington, D.C., Feb. 17-18
- National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE) Convention, St. Louis, Mo., Mar. 23-27
- National Naval Officers Association (NNOA) National Conference, San Diego, Aug. 1-5
- Blacks in Government National Conference, Boston, Aug. 22-26
- National Women of Color (NWC) in Technology Conference, Dallas, Nov. 3-5

Key Messages:

- To be an effective fighting force, credible to the nation it serves, the Navy must reflect diversity at all levels, including top leadership.
- The Navy employs top-performing Sailors and civilians whose diverse backgrounds, experiences and skills are necessary to meet today’s challenges.
- The Navy supports the National Naval Officers Association (NNOA), an affinity group that fosters the recruiting, retention, and development of minority officers in the sea services.

Facts and Figures:

- Nearly 89,000 African-Americans serve in the Navy total force, including 19 active and reserve flag officers, 105 command master chiefs, and 16 members of the SES.
- More than 18,000 African-American Sailors, including more than a dozen women, served nearly all of the 700 Union vessels during the Civil War.

For more on African-Americans in the Navy, visit <http://www.history.navy.mil/special%20Highlights/AfricanAmerican/african-hist.htm>.

DoD takes steps to combat childhood obesity

Elaine Wilson, American Forces Press Service

The Defense Department has joined forces with the nation to combat a childhood obesity epidemic that not only is a matter of health or nutrition, but also is a national security issue, a Pentagon official said.

"When the nation as a whole lacks in this issue, it's pervasive," Barbara Thompson, co-chair of DoD's working group to combat obesity, told American Forces Press Service, noting obesity's impact on everything from recruiting to the nation's health system.

Today, First Lady Michelle Obama marked the one-year anniversary of her "Let's Move" campaign, a nationwide initiative to promote making healthy food choices and increasing physical activity within homes, schools and communities. The aim, Obama has said, is to solve America's childhood obesity epidemic within a generation.

"The physical and emotional health of an entire generation and the economic health and security of our nation is at stake," Obama said at the Let's Move launch last year.

America's childhood obesity rates have tripled in the past 30 years, according to the Let's Move website. Today, nearly one in three American children and about one in four military children are overweight or obese. This issue has a tremendous impact on the health system, and from a military standpoint, it can affect everything from recruiting and retention to the force's ability to fight, said Thompson, who also serves as the director of the Pentagon's office of family policy, children and youth.

Thompson cited a report called "Too Fat to Fight," which states that 75 percent of Americans ages 17 to 24 are unable to join the military for various reasons, with being overweight or obese the leading medical cause.

"When you take into account that 50 percent of military youth enter the military or consider entering the military, that's a huge pool we need to be focused on," Thompson said.

Spurred on by the first lady's efforts, the Defense Department formed a childhood obesity working group in August, with a committee of nearly 30 helping professionals from a variety of military backgrounds and expertise, Thompson said. The group includes pediatricians, family medicine physicians, dietitians, nurses, public health professionals, military and civilian personnel experts, family and child and youth professionals, and representatives from the Defense Commissary Agency, the Department of Defense Education Activity, and Morale, Welfare and Recreation.

To tackle a daunting task, the group divided into four subcommittees: nutrition and health for children from birth to age 18, the Military Health System, food and fitness environments and education and strategic communications.

The committee then set out on a mission to improve the health and nutrition of military families, Thompson said.

"We're developing a strategic action plan that cuts across the DoD's food environment," she explained. "We have to look at our food courts, our school menus, how physically friendly is the installation so children can walk to school and bike to school to increase their physical activity, for example.

"It's a very comprehensive look at what we can do as a department to help our families make the right choices for their families," she added.

They've already made considerable progress, Thompson noted. With the Army taking the lead, officials are creating standardized menus for child development centers to ensure the centers are meeting children's nutritional needs. They're also working with vendors who supply the centers' food to ensure they're getting the freshest vegetables, lower-fat cuts of meat and less processed food laden with fats, salt and sugar.

Since children receive about two-thirds of their daily nutrition requirement while in military child care centers, these efforts are poised to have a significant impact, Thompson said, also noting that military youth and child development centers serve about 700,000 military youth on any given day.

"It's a wonderful opportunity to impact the way they think about healthy lifestyles," she said.

Additionally, the committee is working to develop community gardens, healthy cooking classes and classes on the relationship between finances and food. Eating at home, for example, generally is less expensive than eating out, Thompson said.

Thompson also cited progress within the civilian sector that the military can adopt. The first lady is working with a major "super store" chain to reduce the number of products high in fat, salt and sugar and to boost the number of fruits and vegetables it offers, she explained, and commissary officials are looking into this as well. Commissaries already have increased the sales of fresh fruits and vegetables, she noted.

Additionally, the department is working to offer more healthy choices in vending machines, schools, dining facilities, clubs, bowling centers, food courts, and any other on-base locale that offers food, she said.

These changes not only will affect children in the short term with better stamina and well-being, but also will have a significant impact on their long-term health, Public Health Service Cmdr. (Dr.) Aileen Buckler, working group co-chair and TRICARE population health physician, told American Forces Press Service.

When a child is overweight or obese, particularly obese, she explained, they're

at a much higher risk of cardiovascular risk factors such as high blood pressure and elevated cholesterol, as well as increased blood sugars, which can lead to higher rates of Type 2 diabetes at younger ages than what was seen in the past.

Weight issues often follow children through the years, Buckler noted. Studies show that about 85 percent of children ages 10 to 15 who were overweight became obese by age 25, she said. And children who are obese before age 8 are more likely to have more severe obesity as an adult, which can lead to greater risks of cardiovascular disease, stroke, certain types of cancer, osteoarthritis and even infertility, she added.

To keep these health issues from snowballing, Buckler's Military Health System subcommittee is taking action within health care offices nationwide. Members are working on a policy memo aimed at helping pediatricians, family physicians and civilian health care providers properly diagnose overweight and obesity in children, track trends and offer parents ideas of how they can help at home.

They're also evaluating civilian and military toolkits on childhood obesity so they can develop a standardized toolkit for military and civilian providers, she added. This will ensure they reach the widest scope of children, including those of National Guard and Reserve families.

Along with new initiatives, the committee is taking current, effective programs into account, Thompson said. The committee has gathered an inventory of current service programs to learn from effective practices with an aim to expand those programs across the department, she said.

But the department can't accomplish this alone, Thompson noted. "It takes a village to make good change," she said. "We need to bring the message to the important adults in their lives. And as adults, we need to be good role models for our children."

Thompson summed up a healthy family goal with the aid of a few numbers: five-two-one-zero. People, she explained, should aim for five servings of fruits and vegetables a day, two hours or less of screen time, one hour of physical activity and zero sugary drinks.

About 40 percent of children's calories are empty ones, she noted. "That is a real concern that they're not getting enough vitamins and fiber," she said.

The working group is factoring in the additional challenges military families face, Buckler noted, such as multiple deployments and frequent moves. During a deployment, for example, the at-home parent may find it more difficult to find time to shop for healthy foods or take children to physical activities such as soccer or basketball, she said.

"It probably makes eating healthy and getting activity into your life harder," she acknowledged.

But military parents can take smaller steps toward change to start, she noted. They can choose skim milk instead of whole or reduced-fat milk or take a family walk or bike ride after dinner rather than turning on the TV.

"You can go play kickball or throw a ball around," she suggested. "The goal is to get out of the house, get moving and away from the television."

Thompson said she's optimistic about the changes that have occurred and what is yet to come.

"The committee's members are very passionate and committed to making positive changes," she said. Thompson said the group plans to publish a full report with the group's progress and recommendations in the spring.

Meanwhile, for more information on a healthy lifestyle, people can visit a service health and wellness facility, check in with a base fitness center or visit the Let's Move campaign website at <http://www.letsmove.gov> or Military OneSource at <http://militaryonesource.com>.



Local area children test their fitness skills during a Junior Seal Fitness Challenge at Warner Park organized by the Navy and the Chattanooga Parks and Recreation Department. The event is in conjunction with Chattanooga Navy Week, one of 21 Navy Weeks planned across America in 2009. Navy Weeks are designed to show Americans the investment they have made in their Navy and increase awareness in cities that do not have a significant Navy presence.

Photo by MCCS Gary Ward

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FISC Yokosuka hosts waterfront customer service conference

By H. Sam Samuelson,
FISC Yokosuka Office of Corporate Communication

Fleet and Industrial Supply Center Yokosuka (FISC) Operations Department recently coordinated and hosted a multi-agency customer service conference and expo for waterfront customers.

More than 80 personnel, including strong representation by local supply officers, enlisted Sailors and vendors who supply the waterfront with everything from energy drinks to uniform items attended the conference.

FISC Yokosuka was joined by logistics partners including Defense Logistics Agency Distribution Yokosuka; Naval Facilities Engineering Command Far East, Navy Exchange, Army and Air Force Exchange Service, Military Sealift Command Far East and Afloat Training Group Western Pacific.

"A primary FISC Yokosuka role is to be the 'logistics face to the fleet,'" said FISC Operations Logistics Support Officer Lt. Luke Hodges, "So, we partnered with other logistics agencies to create a focused opportunity for our fleet customers to meet eye-to-eye with their shore service and supply providers.

"Conferences like this have a direct and positive impact on our Sailors serving at sea," Hodges continued. "By providing a forum for information sharing and off-line dialogue, we help reduce confusion on important processes and service arrangements, and facilitate information and best practice sharing among local supply personnel. This leads to more efficient operations, which in turn conserve taxpayer

dollars and accelerate logistics-dependent activities such as return-to-homeport supply offloads which can significantly delay Sailors' getting home to their families."

According to Lt. Brian Fennessey, supply officer aboard the *USS Stethem* (DDG 63), "It's obvious how this affects the ship and my Sailors. Understanding off-ship organizations and their subject area expertise results in faster fulfillment and frees up supply personnel on the ship to better serve our onboard Sailors."

The conference kicked off by equipping the 45 waterfront supply officers in attendance with tailored guidance regarding the preparation of effective logistics requests (LOGREQ) plus postal, fuel, and hazardous material management procedures.

"A primary focus of the morning session was port cost minimization," Hodges said.

The central presentation, hosted by Assistant Chief of Staff for Logistics for Commander 7th Fleet Capt. James Piburn, and FISC Yokosuka Operations Officer Cmdr. Jose Sanchez, walked conference participants through a port visit from initial notification to post visit cost reporting.

"They went from the LOGREQ, to husbanding agents and contract responsibilities, to determination of fair and reasonable prices for services and how to review charges to ensure they are entirely correct," Hodges said.

"This was a different breed of conference," Fennessey said. "Every brief applied to

some element that I'm concerned with as a supply officer. Clearly the goal was the timely and effective dissemination of information relevant to me today... I think one measure of effectiveness is that, three days after the conference, I found myself using some of my new-found knowledge for an upcoming port visit."



FISC Yokosuka Supervisor, Logistics Support Team, Ray Denny interacts with a local Japanese vendor during a FISC Yokosuka-hosted logistics customer service conference and expo Jan. 13.

Photo by Onda Yohsuke

Decreased funding impacts Sailors, reduces PCS orders timelines

From Chief of Naval Personnel Public Affairs

Citing the impact of reduced funding, Navy announced Feb. 8 that Sailors should expect to receive orders with shorter

and their families as funds become available."

The ability of Navy Personnel Command (NPC) to release approximately 10,000 orders at the end of fiscal year 2010 minimized the impact of the CR until now. To date, NPC

has received 40 percent less funding than planned and is currently releasing priority orders for members with detachment dates between February and May 2011. Sailors detaching in the next few months who have not yet received orders will likely have less than two months lead time when the orders are released.

Navy has utilized this prioritization strategy in previous PCS funding-constrained periods with the intent to minimize impact to fleet readiness, career timing and families. Emphasis will remain on global support assignment rotations, career milestone billets, critical readiness fills, minimizing gaps at sea for deployed units and those working up to deploy, and keeping the training pipelines moving.

Anticipating a heavy volume of fleet questions and concerns, Navy

leadership reminds the fleet that the Sailor to detailee ratio is 1500:1 which means there may be a delay in response to individual questions. When seeking more information on this topic, Sailors are asked start with the PCS "Frequently Asked Questions" on the NPC website at <http://www.npc.navy.mil> or to contact the NPC call center at 1-866-U-ASK-NPC (1-866-827-5672).

"We remain committed to providing Sailors with as much information and lead time as possible," said Ferguson. "Thank you for your patience as we work through the continuing resolution funding challenges."

To read NAVADMIN 049/11, visit <http://www.npc.navy.mil/ReferenceLibrary/Messages/>. For more information from the chief of naval personnel, visit www.navy.mil/cnp/.



SK2 Vivica Parker, a household goods counselor at U.S. Fleet and Industrial Supply Center Yokosuka, helps MA3 Nathaniel Benjamin assigned to Commander Fleet Activities Yokosuka Security Department, plan his next permanent change of station (PCS) move through SmartWeb Move. SmartWeb allows Sailors to schedule their PCS from their own computer reducing paperwork and saving time.

Photo by Yohsuke Onda

lead times and based on operational priority.

Naval Administrative Message NAVADMIN 049/11 informed the fleet of the impact to permanent change of station (PCS) orders while operating under a continuing resolution (CR), which is a Congressional budget authorization that allows for continuous normal operations while a final budget is approved.

"Due to the way resources are phased and allocated under a CR, Navy currently does not have sufficient funds in our manpower accounts to allow for normal lead times for Sailors to receive PCS orders," explained Vice Adm. Mark Ferguson, chief of naval personnel. "The measures we are taking are absolutely necessary in order to remain within budget. Our goal remains to mitigate the impact to Sailors

The editor asks:

Did you know, the U.S. Navy launched its first true battleship named *USS Indiana* (BB 1) Feb 28, 1893?

Indiana was built at League Island on the Delaware River at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard (PNS), which was the first naval shipyard in the United States.

Once finished the *Indiana* had a displacement of 10,288 tons, a length of 350 feet 11 inches, a beam of 69 feet 3 inches, a draft of 24 feet, a top speed of 15 knots, a complement of 473 personnel and was armed with four 13-inch guns; eight 8-inch guns; four 6-inch guns; 20 6-pound guns; and six 1-pound guns.

Although she was launched in 1893, *Indiana* wasn't commissioned until Nov. 20, 1895.

Indiana spent her entire career in the Atlantic area and trained off the coast of New England until the outbreak of the Spanish-American War in 1898, when *Indiana* formed part of Adm. William Sampson's squadron. The 10 ships sailed south to intercept Cervera's Spanish squadron, which was en route to the Caribbean. *Indiana* took part in bombardment of San Juan May 12, 1898, and returned to Key West with the squadron to guard Havana May 15.

On July 3, Santiago and his Spanish destroyers *Pluton* and *Furor* emerged in the port where they were both destroyed by *Indiana*'s guns along with those of the other ships.

After the war she was decommissioned, Dec. 29, 1903.

Three years later, on Jan. 9, *Indiana* was recommissioned and served with the Naval Academy Practice Squadron, sailing to Northern Europe and the Mediterranean and again was decommissioned at PNS May 23, 1914.

Then, yet again, *Indiana* was recommissioned a second time May 24, 1917 and served through World War I as a training ship for gun crews off Tomkinsville, N.Y., and in the York River, Va. She, again, decommissioned at PNS Jan. 31, 1919.

The name *Indiana* was canceled March 29, 1919 and she was reclassified Coast Battleship Number 1. She was then used as a target in a series of tests designed to determine the effectiveness of aerial bombs and was sunk in November 1920. Her hull was sold for scrap March 19, 1924.

SRF-JRMC hosts fourth annual symposium

Story and photo by Keiichi Adachi, CFAY Public Affairs

U.S. Naval Ship Repair Facility and Japan Regional Maintenance Center (SRF-JRMC) Combat Systems Department hosted its fourth annual Command, Control, Communications, Computers, Combat Systems, and Intelligence (C5I) Waterfront Maintenance Symposium during the last week of January.

“This symposium provides an excellent opportunity for shipboard technicians to meet, to share information, and to learn best maintenance practices and troubleshooting techniques from maintenance community subject matter experts. It also allows an open forum to introduce and reinforce to fleet units recent maintenance trends and best maintenance practices,” said C5I Waterfront Maintenance Symposium coordinator Chief Fire Controlman (SW) Timothy Hicks.

As a way to improve and maintain readiness of Ballistic Missile Defense (BMD) capable ships, former 7th Fleet Commander, Vice Adm. William Crowder, and former SRF-JRMC Commanding Officer, Capt. Stephanie Douglas, originated the symposium. The idea of hosting a symposium came from discussions with technical groups working hull, mechanical, and electrical systems as a means to address waterfront issues and provide feedback/training to help reduce the recurrence of common problems.

SRF-JRMC hosted the first symposium in 2007. It provided the opportunity to introduce all Yokosuka based ships, SRF-JRMC, and its partners such as Naval Sea Systems Command, Naval Space and Warfare Systems Facility Pacific Detachment Yokosuka, Navy Center for Technical Systems Interoperability Detachment Five, and Tactical Training Group Pacific Detachment Yokosuka to each other, and to start building a C5I waterfront network to serve the fleet better.

One hundred thirty-one (131) participants attended this year’s four-day symposium. Technical subject matter experts used both classroom briefings and hands-on workshops to deliver important C5I information. Some of the subjects covered included super high frequency (SHF) and extremely high frequency (EHF) satellite communications systems, Close-In Weapons System (CIWS), and shipboard inertial navigation systems. SRF-JRMC technicians provided hands-on training in SRF-JRMC shops and onboard ships that were in port Yokosuka.

The classroom briefings provided the subject matter experts the opportunity to introduce and explain tactical and technical waterfront services, to address the processes to request these services, and to encourage waterfront networking and discussion of common maintenance trends. SRF-JRMC and supporting commands encouraged shipboard personnel to attend the symposium as a way to improve ship’s self-sufficiency through education, training, and strengthening waterfront networking.

Additionally, the classroom presentations provided local subject matter experts the

opportunity to provide “gap filling” training to shipboard technicians. The emphasis of these presentations included common system failures, best maintenance practices, standard operating procedures, and in-depth troubleshooting procedures. The goal was to greatly enhance troubleshooting techniques and maintenance practices, and improve ships’ overall ability to be more self-sufficient when identifying system casualties.

According to Hicks, the individual briefings by representatives from the various C5I systems commands enabled participants to become familiar with that command’s mission, operations, and customer services, and to learn how each command conducts business. During the hands-on workshops, Sailors learned about troubleshooting and repairing shipboard communications, weapons, radar, and detection systems. They also learned about antenna alignment, electric motor checks, and preservation techniques.

Ed Mitchell, a retired navy electronics technician and now External Communications Branch head, is responsible for providing Fleet Technical Assistance (FTA) throughout the 7th Fleet area of responsibility. FTA is a troubleshooting and repair assist process used to help ship’s force restore systems and mission capabilities. SRF-JRMC technicians typically work FTA under tight time constraints, often with high levels of interest and visibility. While an FTA affords an opportunity to train shipboard Sailors, once a system becomes operational, FTA is usually no longer available for training because of operational requirements.

Mitchell stated that the main goals of the C5I Symposium are to educate fleet technicians on current failure trends not covered in formal school training and to provide them with hands-on training on equipment that is typically not available for training. The symposium benefits ships by allowing them to be more self-sufficient, minimize equipment downtime, and reduce repair costs. “The best part is that the Symposium is conducted in a relaxed

environment, allowing plenty of time to fully cover all questions.”

Fire Controlman 2nd Class (SW) Nathaniel Overson from *USS Mustin* (DDG 89) said that the symposium was very well organized and extremely well presented. “The biggest benefit for me was to be able to put a face to a name and know who I am talking to,” he said. “I am new at my ship, so sometimes I am working over the phone with people I have never met. The symposium was helpful to gain more knowledge on how things work and what resources are available at SRF-JRMC. It is a great venue to educate the fleet with the most up-to-date changes and lessons learned from current fault trends.”

Hicks stated, “We expect that these symposiums will continue to provide a cooperative networking environment across the waterfront and with our shore-based partners and ultimately enhance 7th Fleet operational readiness by improving the level of knowledge and troubleshooting abilities of shipboard technicians.”



With shipboard technicians looking on, SRF-JRMC’s Sean Mannion (left) and FCC(SW) Ricky Davis (lower right) demonstrate testing of a Close-In Weapons System (CIWS).

艦船の技術者たちが見守る中、SRF-JRMCのショーン・マニオンさん(左)とFCC(SW)リッキー・デビスさんが近接防御火気システム(CIWS)のテスト方法を披露する。

SRF-JRMCコンバットシステム部、第4回C5Iシンポジウムを主催

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1月末、艦船修理廠及び日本地区造修統括本部(SRF-JRMC)のコンバットシステム部は、部隊、管理、コミュニケーション、通信機器、戦闘システム、情報システム(C5I)に関する「第4回C5I整備ウォーターフロント・シンポジウム」を開催した。

「シンポジウムは艦船の技術者にとって艦船支援部隊の熟練の担当者として情報交換を行い、最善の整備実績やトラブルシューティング方法について学ぶことができる格好の場です。また、公開討議により艦船は最新の整備の傾向と最善の修理の慣例を知ることができるのです」とシンポジウム調整役のFCC(SW)ティモシー・ヒックスさんは述べた。

シンポジウムはダグラス・クロウダー中将が第七艦隊の司令官を務めた頃、前SRF-JRMC司令官ステファニー・ダグラス大佐と弾道ミサイル防衛(BMD)を搭載する艦船の即応性と維持について会談した際、改善策として発案されたのが発端である。問題の再発防止策として船体、機械や電気システムの技術グループが艦船における問題点をフィードバックすることがシンポジウム開催の狙いだ。

2007年の第1回シンポジウムは、横須賀に配備された全ての艦船を対象に開催された。シンポジウムの主催者SRF-JRMCとそのパートナーである米海軍海洋システム部隊(NAVSEA)、宇宙・海軍戦術システム施設太平洋横須賀支部、(SPAWAR)、技術システム相互運用海軍センター(NCTSI Det 5)、戦術トレーニンググループ横須賀支所(TTGPDY)など、4協賛部隊を紹介する機会をもたらす、より良いサービス追求の為、C5Iに関わるネットワークの構築が始まった。

2011年シンポジウムに4日間で述べ131人が参加した。C5Iの重要な情報を提供するために、クラスルームでの概要説明と器材を用いた実務演習が行われた。その主題の中には(電波の周波数の)センチメートル波、ミリ波の衛星通信システム回線、近接防御火気システム、更に艦船上のナビゲーションシステムについての説明もあった。尚、実務演習はSRF-JRMCの工場内と横須賀に寄港している艦船上で行われた。

概要説明会では艦船支援部隊が提供する戦術的及び技術的サービスの詳細内容やそのサービスの受注方法について説明が行われた。更に、部隊間の情報交換網の形成と共通の整備傾向の話し合い推進の役割を果たした。SRF-JRMCと参加した他部隊は、艦船乗組員に対し、教育と訓練並びにネットワークを広げることにより艦船の効率向上を図るためにこのシンポジウムへの参加を推奨した。

更に、概要説明は器材専門家と艦船で作業する技術者との知識や認識のギャップを埋める場にもなった。よくあるシステム不良例、最善の整備実践、標準作業手順、詳細なトラブルシューティング方法に説明の焦点を充て、トラブルシューティングの向上、修理の実演そして艦船でシステム障害が生じた際に的確に対応できるように総体的な技術的能力を向上させる目的を果たした。

ヒックスさんによると、さまざまなシステムの代表者の説明により、参加者は各部隊の使命や業務内容、そして業務プロセスについて理解を深めたと言う。また、乗組員は艦船上で通信、レーダー、探知システムのトラブルシューティングと修繕方法や電動モーターの検査とアンテナの適合性や保全技術を習得した。

退役電子技術者で現在SRF-JRMCの外部通信部門長を務めるエド・ミッチェルさんは、第七艦隊の管轄である艦船の兵器、電子機器及びシステムの技術支援(FTA)の責任を担っている。FTAとは艦船の乗組員によって故障したシステムを復元させるトラブルシューティングと修理支援策といえよう。SRF-JRMCのFTA技術者は通常、時間的制約が多い状況下で作業にあたり、しばしば高度なレベルの関心と視認性が伴う。それゆえFTAは艦船の乗組員をトレーニングする絶好の機会である一方、システムが復元した際には業務上の制約でFTAをトレーニングとして役立てることが出来ない。

C5Iシンポジウムの主なゴールは艦船の技術者が一般の講習では取り扱われない実務的なシステム不良の傾向を学んだり、講習で用いられない機器に実際に触れる機会を提供することにある。更にシンポジウムでは艦船の技術者らの効率化を助成し、システムの復元時間を短縮させ、修理

経費の削減への利点も兼ねるとミッチェルさんは語り、こう続けた。「リラックスした雰囲気の中で、質疑応答にも十分に時間を割けたことが一番良かった点だと思います。」

シンポジウムの内容の構成も良く、十分な情報を得ることができたとUSSマスティン(DDG 89)から参加したFC2(SW)ナサニエル・オーバーソンさんは話し、こう続けた。「シンポジウムに参加して名前と顔を一致させられたのが、私にとっての最大の利点です。分所へ赴任したばかりで横須賀とは電話で話すだけで一度も面識がありませんでした。横須賀での業務の進め方やサービスの内容についても知ることができてよかったです。」

「我々はこのシンポジウムが継続的に艦船支援部隊や地域のパートナーに情報交換の場を提供し、且つ、艦船の技術者の知識とトラブルシューティングスキルの向上を支援することで、結果的に第七艦隊の即応能力が強固されることを切望しているのです」とヒックスさんは締めくくった。



Onboard *USS McCampbell* (DDG 85), SRF-JRMC’s Ed Mitchell trains shipboard technicians how to identify a communications antenna fault.

USSマックャンベル(DDG 85)上で、エド・ミッチェルさんが艦船技術者に通信システムアンテナ故障箇所の見分け方をトレーニングする。

Healing violent people

By Chaplain Sharon J. Reives

I recently read David J. Livingston's book, "Healing Violent Men: A Model for Christian Communities." His book could have very easily been titled, "Healing Violent People." Men are not the only ones who are violent, some women demonstrate violence in their relationships with as much fervor as any man could, and their feelings and behavior issues come from the same kinds of childhood experiences and dynamics. Violent people are actually hurting people who are deeply wounded.

The author quotes Martin Buber's admonition: "The evil man is simply one in greater need of love." This book is an invaluable tool in pastoral ministry. It is a resource that every pastor should have in her or his library. Like Jackson Katz in his educational video, "Tough Guise," Livingston discusses the gendered character of violence. The issue of violent people requires an ecclesial response that moves beyond denial of responsibility which, according to Livingston, is a vital part of the "healing" process.

In Livingston's model, the first step toward the reentry of violent men into the community is expressing concern and care for them. Before the men can begin to let go of their need to control others, they must feel loved and accepted as people.

Livingston stresses that "healing individual batterers is a process that involves the four aspects of traditional reconciliation: contrition, confession, satisfaction, and absolution." These four moments may be integrated theologically and communally.

However, the focus of this book is not forgiveness but healing. The role of church leaders and the church community is not to demand that the violator forgive the violator. Instead, it is the community's task to create an environment in which both violator and violated may begin the process of healing. Livingston admonishes clergy to speak out against domestic violence from the pulpit.

By emphasizing compassionate healing that does not dismiss responsibility; the church community can enter into a dialogue with society at large about the larger purposes and processes of the justice system. Livingston accurately asserts: "Within a relational theology and ecclesiology, absolution can become a moment of both healing and responsibility."

By embracing violent people in their brokenness, the church community offers witness to the healing power of Christian faith. Individuals who are abusive to the people they love also desire a supportive community. Accountability coupled with support addresses the tragic flaw of both violent men and violent women.

The church needs to engage in a more in-depth discussion about the origin of the violence. Only through working with people who are violent does the community strike at the root of the violence. Often lying within violent people is a hurting child inside of an adult body. The church must help men and women to understand the origin of their violence in order to address its depth and unearth its core.

This book is most timely and needful. It is not only women who will benefit when men's lives are transformed, and vice versa. Livingston asks: "What greater gift could one give to the world than to participate in the transformation of hatred, insecurity and abusive power into love, respect and safety?" The church universal can speak out with clarity and vision to address the confusion and despair of these violent people.

Livingston further reconstructs the doctrine of reconciliation in terms of "reconciliation," that is, a readmission to the church community.

The author challenges us as church leaders to walk the difficult journey of self discovery with these violent people. If the church will reclaim its role as a healing community, then our society will gain healthier people, healthier marriages and healthier children for future generations.

Furthermore, when violent people have recovered, they shall be able to fulfill that biblical mandate to "strengthen" their brothers and sisters.

Annual road tax season begins

From CFAY Security

Annual road tax for vehicles 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 212, 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 CFAY 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 recommended that personnel requiring 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 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 of a parking certificate prior to decal issue, 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.

CFAY Security is making every effort to accommodate those deployed and their families this road tax season. We encourage spouses and friends to pay road tax, but, an original power of attorney is 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 to check 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.

Konnichiwa



CNRJ Deputy EEO Officer Carolyn Meacham reviews an EEO case in preparation for an investigation and possible resolution.

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.

Pet of the Week



Luna is a young adult cat. Her tortoiseshell coat is beautiful and her personality is sweet and loving. She loves affection and curling up in a bed. Luna is shy at first, especially around a lot of activity. Her perfect home would be more quiet, with a family that will shower her with love and treats. 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.pawsyokosukajapan.com.

Photo courtesy of P.A.W.S

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), Club Alliance (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

Youth Director (Youth Sports Coordinator) – NF-04, \$34,500-\$55,000/annum. Child and Youth Programs (1 RFT).
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), Yokosuka Theater (1 Flex).

Athletics Division

Maintenance Worker – NA-05, \$10.94/hr. Athletics (1 Flex).
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).

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.

New

Family Life Specialist – GS-0101-09, CFAY-20-11. Open: 02-15-11, Close: 03-01-11.
Physical Security Specialist – GS-0080-12, CFAY-22-11. Open: 02-18-11, Close: 03-02-11
Reconstruction and Analysis Specialist – GS-0301-13, NMAWC-29-11. Open: 02-18-11, Close: 02-25-11.
Supervisory Financial Management Analyst – GS-0501-13, CFAY-28-11. Open: 02-18-11, Close: 03-3-11.
Supervisor Training Instructor – GS-1712-11, NH-19-11. Open: 02-18-11, Close: 03-25-11 (Cutoff: 03-11-11).
Training Instructor – GS-1712-13, NMAWC-30-11. Open: 02-18-11, Close: 02-25-11.

Continuing

Clerk Interpreter – GS-1046-04, CFAY-21-11. Open: 02-14-11, Close: 04-14-11 (1st cutoff: 03-04-11. All subsequent cutoff will be in two week intervals). *Not to exceed 13 months.
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).

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 (1 RFT)
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. (14 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/7 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. *\$11.38-\$11.85/hr. (1 RFT, 2 FFT)

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, March 7

Area Orientation Brief/Intercultural Relations Class (Pre-registration required): 8:45 a.m. (5 days), March 7-11, this class will be held at the 4th Deck Auditorium, Community Readiness Center.

Learn to Write Kanji: 4:15 p.m. (1 hr.)

Elements of Successful Parenting: 9 a.m. (2 hrs.)

Labor and You: 1 p.m. (6 hrs.)

Separation TAP (Register via CCC): 7:30 a.m. (5 days), March 7-11, this class will be held at the Fleet Rec Center in room 336.

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

Tuesday, March 8

Learn to Write Hiragana and Katakana: 4:15 p.m. (1 hr.)

Modeling Networking Group: 10 a.m. (2 hrs.)

Healthy Relationship: 5 p.m. (1.5 hrs.)

Welcome to Ikego: 9 a.m. (5 hrs.)

Baby Basic: 1:30 p.m. (3 hrs.)

Wednesday, March 9

Credit Score, Report and More: 2 p.m. (1.5 hrs.)

Japanese Spouse Group: 10 a.m. (2 hrs.)

Element of Success Parenting: 9 a.m. (2 hrs.)

Thursday, March 10

Effective Resume Writing: 10 a.m. (2 hrs.)

Ikego – Play Morning: 10 a.m. (1.5 hrs.)

Friday, March 11

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

Find us on Facebook! Search "FFSC Yokosuka" from your Facebook account.

Regional Workforce Development Training Schedule

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

- **Customer Service Course (in Japanese):** March 3
- **Power Point 2003 Level 2 (in Japanese):** March 8-9
- **Power Point 2003 Level 2 (in English):** March 15-16
- **Briefing on Military Spouse Employment Program:** March 18
- **Access 2003 Level 2 (in English):** March 28-29
- **Cross-Cultural Understanding in the Workplace:** March 22-23
- **Assertiveness Training for Non-native English Speakers:** March 24-25
- **Effective Presentations:** April 5-6
- **Coaching and Mentoring Today's Leaders:** April 7-8
- **Introduction to Supervision:** April 26-29

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>.



Sullivan school students admire lifelike paintings from local artist Aaron Austin in the lobby of the school. Austin is a local artist who works at the school and has donated his pastel watercolor art for display during Black History Month celebration.
Photo by Steve Parker



MU3 Gabriel Brown, lead vocalist for the 7th Fleet Orient Express Brass band and native of Anchorage, Alaska, performs a song in Japanese alongside a member of the Japan Maritime Self-Defense Force (JMSDF) band during a sendoff celebration for new recruits of the JMSDF in the Kanagawa Prefecture Assembly Hall Feb. 11.
U.S. Navy photo by MC3 Devon Dow



ISC(SW/AW) David Williams conducts Intelligence Threat Recognition training at Afloat Training Group Western Pacific on Jan. 14.
U.S. Navy photo by ITC (SW) Ben Tomlin



CNFJ Chief of Staff Capt. Peter Rush provides a brief to Otake-city Mayor Yoshiro Iriyama, Hiroshima Prefecture, Waki Town Mayor Tetsuo Furuki, Yamaguchi Prefecture, Suo-Oshima Town Mayor Takumi Shiiki, and Ministry of Defense staff members at the CFAY command headquarters building conference room.
Photo by Kyoko Sugita



USNH Yokosuka Laboratory Leading Petty Officer HM1 Lillian Ramirez draws blood from Cpl. Melinda Schulz, assigned to Marine Corps Air Station Iwakuni Feb. 10. USNH provides services that smaller facilities cannot provide.
U.S. Navy photo by MC3 Mikey Mulcare