

Yokosuka's active duty jump starts NMCRS campaign

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The 2008 Active Duty Fund Drive for the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society (NMCRS) was launched at the Fleet Theater Feb 29.

Commander U.S. Naval Forces Japan (CNFJ) area coordinators throughout the naval community of Yokosuka came out for a brief training session to discuss their goals and responsibilities and to pick up their campaign packages. This is an annual fund drive that aims to encourage active duty members to contribute to the NMCRS mission: to provide, with the Navy and Marine Corps, financial, educational, and other assistance to Sailors and Marines, as well as their eligible family members and survivors, when in need. All financial contributions are essential to maintain the society's lifeline of success.

"Last year the CNFJ Yokosuka group raised \$419,800. This year's goal is \$500,000. We provided \$467,734 worth of interest free loans and \$12,234 in grants," said NMCRS Director Andrea Bowen. According to Bowen, the society would not exist without the donated dollars and volunteerism from the community. "Donations from this activity duty fund drive are not used towards administrative salaries or to fund services. The service members' dollars are strictly used to finance relief service expenses, medical

and dental fees, funerals and emergency travel," said Bowen.

The 2007 Active Duty Fund Drive generated \$10.4 million in donations. The

\$43.6 million to nearly 46,000 clients, up 15 percent from 2006.

"In the past NMCRS has been a great help to my family. They were available in a

Brig. "They provided us with outstanding assistance and we continue to support their fund drives." Donations often range from as little as a dollar; however, it's not about the amount you give but how much you're willing to sacrifice for a worthy cause. NMCRS representatives are encouraged to make physical contact with every active duty member to solicit support for the cause.

NMCRS is well-known for its financial assistance during times of hardship; however, the society also provides a variety of other services for service members and their families. These include emergency transportation, first-time insurance premiums, food shelter and utilities, college scholarships and loans, medical bills, automobile repairs, budget counseling, the budget for baby program, spouse tuition and other educational financial needs.

In addition, natural disasters like Hurricane Isabel, Hurricane Katrina, the California forest fires, and tragedies like the terrorist attack on the USS Cole and the Pentagon, bring the value of NMCRS into sharper focus. In such cases, NMCRS can provide special additional assistance, thanks to the overwhelming benevolence of individuals, organizations, and corporations around the world.

The NMCRS fund drive will continue through March and all donations to the local campaign will go towards support of NMCRS. For information on how to contribute contact your command representative today!



(Left) CFAY Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society (NMCRS) Coordinator MACS(SW) Ken Bridges distributes campaign packages for NMCRS command representatives during the 2008 Active Duty Fund Drive Feb 29. The fund drive will continue through March and all donations to the local campaign will go towards support of NMCRS.

Secretary of the Navy direct mail campaign, which targets retired Sailors and Marines, brought in an additional \$2.36 million. During 2007, NMCRS disbursed

time of need when we had no other place to turn," said Terrica Harris, spouse of Master-at-Arms 2nd Class Johnny Harris of Commander Fleet Activities Yokosuka

Rollin' with Sushi Chef Toriumi



(Center) Sushi Chef, Tomiji Toriumi demonstrates to Mary Carpenter and Denise Gonzales the technique of making *futomaki* (large sushi rolls) at Gyorantei, a sushi restaurant located near Hotel New Yokosuka Feb. 27. Tokiko Kosemura, a member of the Yokosuka Rotary Club, and Marilyn Horsefield organized the event for 11 lucky Yokosuka base family members. They enjoyed preparing and feasting on Americanized and authentic Japanese food in a traditional Japanese kitchen. The menu featured California rolls, *chirashizushi* (scattered sushi) and clam soup; the selection represented dishes customarily prepared for the *hinamatsuri* (Doll's Festival) observed March 3.

Photo by Dan Bowen

FACP celebrates 60 years of dedicated service



(Left) CFAY Security Officer Lt. Paul Bradley, Fleet Activities Civil Police (FACP) Officer Pvt. Ikuko Jenkins and Commander Fleet Activities Yokosuka (CFAY), Capt. Daniel Weed, cut the ceremonial cake in celebration of the 60th Anniversary of the FACP at a ceremony held at FACP headquarters here March 3. The FACP, formerly known as the Base Civil Police, was created by former Fleet Activities Commander Rear Adm. Benny M. Decker in March of 1948. The FACP started out with 100 personnel standing watch at 19 different posts throughout the installation under direction of former Japanese Imperial Navy Rear Adm. Zensuke Kanome, the first appointed Chief of Civil Police.

Photo by Sean Dath



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Survey says... – Although the survey request (shown below) due date is March 7, the city of Yokosuka is asking for your continued input to help better serve the Yokosuka base community. If you would like to participate in this survey, visit the Web site <http://ycci.sukaichi.jp/enquete/>, to submit your restaurant and store responses.

DD-214's now available online – The National Personnel Records Center has provided a Web site for veterans to gain access to their DD-214's and other documents from their military files. Go to <http://vetrecs.archives.gov> to access the new Web site. E-mail Kenneth.yakle@navy.mil for more information.

Kannonzaki beach Clean-up – Fureai Volunteer group will conduct a beach clean-up community relations event at Kannonzaki Beach from 9:30 a.m. to noon March 9. Parking is very limited, please arrive by train or carpool. Call 046-821-1709 for more information.

USPS offers mailing discount – The U.S. Postal Service (USPS) recently approved a \$2 discount while using the new Priority Mail Large Flat-Rate Box if shipped to an Army Post Office or Fleet Post Office (APO/FPO) address. The new box is 50 percent larger than the current flat-rate box and will be available in post offices beginning March 3. Go to www.usps.com for more information.

NMCRS Spouse Tuition Aid Program – The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society's Spouse Tuition Aid Program (STAP) Term IV will be accepting appointments Jan. 28 to March 14.

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Qualified candidates could receive up to \$350 for undergraduate studies and up to \$400 for graduate studies, for each term. Contact NMCRS Yokosuka at 243-7905/4450 to make an appointment.

YOSC Scholarship Opportunity – The Yokosuka officer's Spouse Club (YOSC) is offering scholarship opportunities to Kinnick High School seniors. Applications are available now at the Guidance Counselor's office. Deadline is March 28. Contact your guidance counselor for more information.

JN Dispensary – The Japanese dispensary will be temporarily relocated to a pre-engineered building fabricated behind the current dispensary building. Medical service is available at the PEB through July 31, while the existing dispensary is renovated.

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

Voting Assistance Officer (VAO) Workshop – A VAO workshop will be held in the Fleet Theater from 8:45 a.m. to approximately 11 a.m., March 17. All materials will be provided. The workshop will provide critical information, resources and tools for the successful performance of VAO duties. VAO's from all commands and all branches of service are invited to attend. Contact CSC(SW) R. L. Clift at 243-3241 for more information.

BZ: I just wanted to comment on how great it is to have a sidewalk built along the hillside between CFAY Security and the Fleet Recreation Center. Not only will this provide safer passage for pedestrians, it greatly improves the aesthetics and water drainage.

BZ: I want to take a moment to point out an outstanding employee who left

a strong positive impression on me - what my coworkers like to call the "wow" factor. This evening I placed a to-go order over the phone with a Chili's employee who identified herself as Stephanie. I already have a high opinion of the staff at Chili's Yokosuka after seeing how they have kept things running smoothly during and after a rough opening, but this interaction put my satisfaction over the top. Stephanie answered the phone cheerfully, took my order, reviewed it back to me before placing it, gave me a reasonable time frame to pick up my food, then ended the conversation as cheerfully as she had started it. Throughout the conversation she was friendly, professional and helpful. I know they were having a busy night because there were several other to-go orders waiting when I arrived to pick mine up, but somehow Stephanie managed to make me (and I'm sure several other people) feel like I was a valued customer, not just another phone call. Having worked in customer service myself, I realize what a chore this can be, especially during a high-volume time. I feel that Stephanie went above and beyond to ensure the "wow" factor I mentioned earlier. Thanks for a great experience!

BZ: I wanted to pass on my appreciation to all the men and women on base who serve as traffic flaggers around construction sites. I think the world of these folks and the job they are doing. They are highly professional, well motivated and very safety conscious in their functions, and it shows. Many thanks for all you do!

BZ: I just wanted to pass along a huge BZ to the folks at the Yokosuka Library. It's a wonderful facility manned by an outstanding staff. It's always a pleasure to walk into a library where they make you feel welcome, and where you know the staff will help you in any way possible. Great job, folks!

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

CORRECTION

The U.S. Fleet and Industrial Supply Center (FISC) Yokosuka article that appeared on page 10 of the Feb. 22 Seahawk incorrectly identified Commander Fleet Industrial Supply Center (COMFISCS) Bluejacket of the Year PCSN Erinn Hayes as the Naval Supply System Command (NAVSUP) Bluejacket of the Year.

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'Shipmate' essay writing contest winner announced

By MCC(SW) Janet M. Davis, *USS Carl Vinson* Public Affairs, and MCCS(SW/AW) Melissa F. Weatherspoon, PACFLT Public Affairs

A chief petty officer stationed aboard the Nimitz-class aircraft carrier *USS Carl Vinson* (CVN 70) won the "What Being a Shipmate Means to Me" writing contest, announced by U.S. Pacific Fleet Master Chief (SW/AW) Tom Howard Feb. 26.

Chief Aviation Electronics Technician (AW) Todd Brown, a member of *Carl Vinson's* Aviation Intermediate Maintenance Department (AIMD), received nearly 375 of the 1,623 votes from Sailors throughout the fleet, accounting for about 23 percent overall.

"Without a doubt, Chief Brown's characterization of what it means to be a shipmate epitomizes the true meaning of the word and genuinely captures the spirit of all Sailors – past, present and future," Howard said. "I couldn't be more proud of what he wrote in that passage. A hearty Bravo Zulu goes out to this shipmate."

Brown explained what it meant for him to be chosen and to have his words used for the Fleet's new definition.

"I was amazed when I found out my entry was selected," Brown said. "I am honored that so many people voted for my essay, because it means they must feel the same way I do about the meaning of 'shipmate.'"

A Sailor aboard Pre-Commissioning Unit *George H. W. Bush* (CVN 77), through his online vote, explained why he voted for "Entry 7," specifically referencing the words "One Team, One Fight!" Brown used in his definition.

"Hands down, this one is the best," wrote Hull Technician 1st Class (SW) Aaron G. Bustin Sr. "This entry has all of the elements that I believe make up a shipmate and deserves a place in the books."

Bustin described how the command master chief aboard *Bush* uses the words "One Team, One Fight!" to motivate his Sailors after an "easy day" of physical training.

"The impact it has on morale and esprit de corps is powerful stuff when you hear it yelled out by over a thousand crew members," he said.

Brown credits his inspiration for personifying "shipmate" to his experiences with a former leading chief petty officer he worked with at Naval Air Station, Oceana, Va.

"He showed me the importance of caring for the junior Sailors," said Brown. "He ensured we showed them how to do their job, take care of each other and work as a team."

Brown said he hopes his essay will remind people that the word "shipmate" has a deeper meaning than some Sailors are accustomed.

"The first time I heard the word 'shipmate,' it meant you were in trouble," said Brown. "When I wrote my essay, I wanted to say everything shipmate was supposed to mean."

U.S. 7th Fleet Command Master Chief (SW/AW) Marcos Sibal echoed Brown's thoughts that the term "shipmate" may have lost some of its true meaning over the years. It is for this reason, Sibal said, that the Pacific Fleet senior-enlisted leadership embarked on the mission to redefine the time-honored word and its meaning to Sailors.

"I think it was important to reset our bearings as a Navy. Generations have changed and the global impact of the Navy has changed as well. It is just time to redefine what we are all about," Sibal said. "We are people with core values who have loyalty and dedication in service to our country and our fellow Americans. We symbolize freedom for all people of the world, and our global impact is not limited to warfighting. We encompass human compassion, as is seen in the work we do in humanitarian assistance and disaster relief operations. We are a different, multi-tasking Navy, and that is how we now define ourselves as 'shipmate.'"

In addition to Brown's entry, 15 others made it to the finals. Sailors serving in every component of the Navy voted in the competition. Though the original plan was to narrow the field to five prior to voting, the judges felt that the final 16 needed to be reviewed by Sailors throughout the fleet. For the judges, the top entries addressed the Navy's core values and represented all Sailors.

What Being a "Shipmate" Means to Me

"Shipmate" is a term with inherent connotations of teamwork, camaraderie and belonging. It embodies duty, honor, courage, commitment and excellence. 'Shipmate' exclaims the spirited commonality of all Sailors: One Team! One Fight! It illustrates hardships shared, victories won. 'Shipmate' defines common purpose: ships, seas, defense of freedom. It carries echoes of war, heroes and the fallen. 'Shipmate' is a fire-hardened, selflessly earned title that boasts, "I am a United States Sailor!"

ATC(SW/AW) Todd Brown's winning entry

"The final 16 mostly talked about our core values. This is what sets us apart, I think," said Sibal, who served as one of the judges. "Our Navy core values are applicable to any and all nationalities, gender, race and religion. They guide us in everything that we do, and they ensure we only do the right things and that we do them because of our loyalty and commitment to all."

The top 16 entries are currently posted on the U.S. Pacific Fleet Web site at www.cpf.navy.mil, under the "What Being a Shipmate Means to Me" link in the right-hand column. The judges encourage all Sailors to take a look at all entries, as Sailors put "a lot of emotion" into their short essays.

"I also noticed a lot of patriotism," Sibal said. "The 'fire in the belly' is not lost to anyone. I hope this will rekindle the patriotism and dedication that resides in all of us as Sailors."

For Brown, writing about the word "shipmate" is as important as

living the true meaning. This spring, he will put his commitment as a Sailor and a Shipmate on the line when he deploys as an individual augmentee to Iraq as an electronic warfare officer.

"I've heard from my Sailors who have already deployed that our forces are doing good work over there," said Brown. "I want to go over there and do my part so I can witness that firsthand."

McCain chiefs promote friendship, interoperability in Sasebo

By MC2 Byron C. Linder, Fleet Public Affairs Det. Japan

Chief petty officers (CPOs) aboard the *USS John S. McCain* (DDG 56) promoted friendship with their Japan Maritime Self-Defense Force (JMSDF) and Japan Ground Self-Defense Force (JGSDF) counterparts Feb. 20-21, in Sasebo for a scheduled port visit.

Four JMSDF command master chiefs (CMC) and four JGSDF sergeant majors from various Sasebo-based commands came aboard *McCain* Feb. 20 for a tour of the ship.

McCain chiefs hosted the tour, which gave visitors a look at the pilot house, engineering spaces, combat information center and lunch in the CPO mess. The day concluded at a joint social at a local Sasebo restaurant, but professional engagements continued throughout the week.

Fourteen *McCain* chiefs toured an original World War II era Japanese command and control bunker with two JMSDF CMCs and two JMSDF master chiefs Feb. 21.

Following the tour, *McCain* chiefs visited the Sasebo regional district JMSDF headquarters and traveled up nearby Mount Yumihari to view the original gun batteries from World War II. The day ended with a visit to the Seikei Marina and Aquarium and lunch at the Sasebo Regional District JMSDF headquarters.

McCain's Command Master Chief (SW/AW) Martin K. King, said the events were designed to promote friendship and interoperability between the Japanese and United States services.

"The bottom line is the friendship between the CMC's and sergeant majors creates better interoperability among us," King said. "Their friendship is a lasting memory, I've known them for several years, and we always have a great time."

King added the friendship is a major factor in determining future joint-service operational success and maintaining the strong ties that already exist.

"The fact that they took the time on short notice to accommodate us goes a long way toward our relationship," King said.

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USS Blue Ridge focuses on ambassadorship in Japan

By MC2(SW) Charles Newcomer, *USS Blue Ridge* Public Affairs

In light of recent off duty incidents involving U.S. military service members and civilian contractors stationed in Japan *USS Blue Ridge* (LCC 19) instituted a proactive initiative to better acclimate the 7th Fleet flagship Sailors to the cultural vicissitudes of their host nation by holding an all hands "citizenship stand down" Feb. 22.

The stand down began with a captain's call for the crew on *Blue Ridge's* flight deck where the ship's Commanding Officer (CO) Capt. David A. Lausman emphasized the importance of the U.S. Japanese alliance and how *Blue Ridge* Sailors play an integral role in that relationship.

"Although our ship has remained out of the headlines our Sailors need to constantly strive to be better ambassadors for the United States of America," said Lausman while addressing the crew. "We are guests here... put yourself in the shoes of the Japanese citizens who read about these incidents. How would you feel? We need to be responsible guests with courteous and impeccable behavior at all times. Anything less is unacceptable."

Following the CO's call *Blue Ridge* crew members returned to their respective divisions for further training with their divisional khakis. Divisional leaders stressed mentorship and a "shipmate" oriented team work approach to liberty in addition to individual responsibility as ways to improve ambassadorship.

Blue Ridge crew members received the message loud and clear that being Sailors they are representing the Navy and the United States of America 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year.

"I completely understand how upsetting these incidents must be to the Japanese," said Personnel Specialist 2nd Class (SW) Brandon Mizuhara. "We all need to do our best to repair the damage done and it starts with our everyday activities. I speak fluent Japanese and am teaching the Sailors in my division common phrases and polite customs so that they can better represent what the U.S. Navy is all about."



In light of recent off duty incidents involving U.S. military service members, *USS Blue Ridge* (LCC 19) held an all hands "citizenship stand down" to emphasize the importance of the U.S. and Japanese alliance and how *Blue Ridge* Sailors play an integral role in that relationship.

U.S. Navy file photo by MC2 Byron C. Linder

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

Teamwork helps *Fitzgerald* successfully complete refueling at sea

Story and photo by MC3 Gabriel S. Weber, *Fleet Public Affairs Det. Japan*

The crew of the Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer *USS Fitzgerald* (DDG 62) successfully completed their second refueling at sea (RAS) of the deployment Feb. 22, while underway in the Western Pacific.

RAS evolutions present unique challenges and dangers, according to Boatswain's Mate 1st Class William Bile, leading petty officer of *Fitzgerald's* 1st division.

"For refueling at sea, we've got to be really good at what we do," he said. "We're in motion alongside another ship, and there are a lot of people involved. We're moving parts back and forth across the water. Everything has to be precise because there are a lot of things that could go wrong if we're unsafe."

For Boatswain's Mate 3rd Class Cody Black, a rig captain for the evolution, RAS requires experience and a sharp eye.

"Pretty much all of our evolutions are dangerous, but RAS is especially dangerous," he said. "The level of intensity is very high. You really want to be on your toes and keep your eye out for anything that could

happen, because there's no room for complacency; you have to be sharp."

Boatswain's mates aren't the only Sailors involved during a RAS, many members of the *Fitzgerald* team play a part. "It requires teamwork on the ship," said Bile. "Our division alone can't supply all the people we need."

"It's more of a whole-ship evolution," agreed Black. "You've got the boatswain's mates that are running the stations, but you've got people from every division out there handling lines."

Despite the danger, both Bile and Black said they enjoy the excitement of refueling while the ship is underway.

"It always feels good after a RAS that went well," said Bile. "As a division, we're proud of ourselves when we're done."

"It's a very exciting evolution," said Black. "Everyone's pumped up, the adrenaline is rushing, and it's awesome."

Sailors aboard the Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer *USS Fitzgerald* (DDG 62) monitor the flow of fuel from the fleet replenishment oiler *USNS Rappahannock* (T-AO 204) during a success refueling at sea (RAS) Feb. 22, while underway in the Western Pacific.



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					会計技術職	4	FEC-FM-003-08(R2) I, II, III, IV	March 17, 2008
					児童育成プログラム見習い / 補助職	2/3	CFAY-600-01-08 I, II, IV	March 17, 2008
					技師職(電気)	7	FEC-PRY2-002-08(R) I, II, III, IV	March 17, 2008
					補給配給事務職	3	SRFJPMC-057-08 I, II, III, IV	March 19, 2008
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					コック	4	MWR-HPT-59-07(R2) I, II, IV	April 3, 2008
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Negishi hosts Japan-America Friendship bowling tournament

Story and photo by Sean Dath, CFAY Public Affairs

Commander Fleet Activities Yokosuka (CFAY), Yokohama Detachment, hosted the first-ever Japan-America Friendship bowling tournament at the Negishi Bowling Center Feb. 23.

The tournament consisted of 12 teams of four bowlers each. The teams were made up of local Japanese citizens from Naka and Isogo wards, Sailors and civilians from Negishi housing and Yokohama Fleet Mail Center (FMC) and American, French and British citizens from the Yokohama Country & Athletic Club (YCAC).

Machinist Mate 2nd Class Jeremiah Kimberger, of the Negishi Officer in Charge (OIC) office, facilitated the event in order to bring the citizens of Yokohama closer to the Sailors and family members of Negishi housing.

"We wanted to do a sporting event with our Japanese neighbors, and since we have a bowling alley here at our disposal, a bowling tournament made perfect sense," said Kimberger. "We wanted to show the community that we are here for them and that we have some very positive community relations events throughout the year."

More than 60 bowlers, their family and friends attended the event which filled the six lane bowling center almost to capacity.

"I have worked here for 18 months," said Russ Thompson, a Negishi Bowling Center mechanic. "This is the first time I have seen this many people in here at one time."

The event started out as an idea by Negishi OIC Lt. Robert Moran, and the Negishi OIC and administrative divisions moved quickly to put the tournament together.

"First, Rieko [Fujita, Negishi housing community relations director] sent out a message to all the wards of Yokohama," Kimberger said. "The response to the message was overwhelming, then we contacted FMC and YCAC and they each quickly provided two teams."

Although the idea for the event was Moran's he was quick to give praise to Kimberger's effort for putting the tournament together and hopes this is an event they can continue to hold regularly in the future.

"Petty officer Kimberger executed this event perfectly," Moran said. "He deserves



Hiroyuki Suzuki bowls a frame during Commander Fleet Activities Yokosuka, Yokohama Detachment's Japan-America Friendship bowling tournament held at the Negishi Bowling Center Feb. 23.

100 percent of the credit for putting this all together. Since the response was a positive one, we would like to try and do this on an annual or semi-annual basis."

Prizes and trophies were awarded to the top three teams and individual scores. In first place for the overall team scores was YCAC Team 2, the Japanese team South Wind finished second, while YCAC Team 1 placed third.

For the top three individual scores, Tim Miller of YCAC Team 1 took the first place prize, Ed Bracha of YCAC Team 2 finished in second place, followed by Kieko Asai of South Wind in third place.

NSPS: focus on pay for performance

By CNFJ HRO

So what is this new talk about pay for performance? During a time when national security demands a competitive and highly responsive workforce, the National Security Personnel System (NSPS) is shaping a new human resources management system for Department of Defense (DoD) civilians. NSPS has begun producing a workforce that is more accountable, more flexible, more willing to assume new responsibilities and more steadily focused on the department's organizational goals and critical mission.

With positive performance and strong supervisor-employee communications at the forefront of all operations, the NSPS workforce is building a department of cohesion, collaboration and confidence. Supervisors and employees play a vital role in the performance management transformation by cascading organizational goals and objectives at the employee level; helping employees understand job expectations; providing constructive feedback for improved performance and appropriately recognizing employee performance during appraisals. As managers and supervisors work to fairly and effectively measure talent, reward contributions and promote excellence in the

workplace, NSPS provides a range of new flexibilities and powerful tools to support their leadership. Positive performance under NSPS yields great rewards.

NSPS performance management requires supervisors to align pay and performance with mission accomplishment. Supervisors are responsible for developing employee performance plans, which outline job objectives and contributing factors associated with positive performance. Additionally, NSPS compensation is designed to help DoD organizations attract and retain results driven employees who contribute to mission accomplishment. NSPS pay bands cover wide salary ranges, with minimum and maximum rates set based on national labor market factors and conditions. The open pay ranges allow managers the flexibility to pay employees at more competitive levels. Compensation and rewards are directly linked to performance, providing greater opportunities to reward employees for satisfactory work. For example, managers have the flexibility to move employees within a pay band or recommend that they be promoted to a higher pay band. Upon promotion, an employee's pay increases by a minimum of 6 percent, and with management approval, may increase up to 20 percent.

Employees' understanding of their performance objectives and how their objectives fit within the organization's overall mission are two critical aspects

of high-performing organizations. NSPS supports these elements, providing managers with powerful tools to ensure employee efforts are aligned and focused on those things that are most important.

At the end of the rating cycle, supervisors play a key role in rating the employee's objectives and contributing factors, calculating and recommending the rating of record, and presenting recommendations to a pay pool panel. The pay pool process preserves the integrity of the NSPS performance management system by ensuring that a higher-level review takes place and that discussions regarding performance are made within the context of mission and organization.

Training and resources designed to address issues that are important to supervisors and employees are available on the CNFJ Human Resources office web site, <http://hro.cnfj.navy.mil/nsps>.

Knowledge about NSPS, combined with communications and actions in the workplace, directly affect the level of employee acceptance, as well as successful implementation of NSPS. Sharing information, addressing questions and facilitating conversations with employees at every level affect how employees understand new authorities, trust the process, and work cohesively to build an environment where everyone can excel.

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Discount tickets for Hakeijima Sea Paradise are back! Tickets, good for admission to the aquarium, Dolphin Fantasy and all rides are now on sale at ITT for ¥4,600 for adults 16 years and older, ¥3,300 for juniors 6 - 15 years old and ¥1,900 for children 4 - 5 years old. Tickets are valid until March 31, 2008. *All rides in the park will be closed from January 15 - 25 for general maintenance.

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Wiener Sangerknaben

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

Sumo Yokosuka Basho

Japan's national sport is coming to our own backyard for a one day tournament at Yokosuka Sogo Taikukaikan on April 6 and MWR can get you there! ITT is now selling tickets for ¥10,000 (S seats), ¥7,000 (A seats) and ¥3,500 (B seats). Gift sets can be purchased for an additional ¥3,500.

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

Outdoor Recreation

Overnight Snow Hike and Ice Climbing at Yatsugatake, Nagano Prefecture

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

3-Day Ski Trip to Gassan, Yamagata Prefecture

Due to the abundance of snow, Gassan ski resort doesn't open until April, so join Outdoor Recreation from April 11 thru 13 and enjoy world-class skiing while most resorts are closing for the season! The resort is located on a national park that has a huge backcountry terrain. Gassan is a completely different experience with a mountaineering skiing/snowboarding feel. This resort also offers areas for children to go sledding or to build snowmen. A pre-trip briefing is required before registering. The cost is \$220 per adult (12 years and older) and \$200 per child (up to 11 years old). Trip includes transportation, two dinners, two breakfast and lodging (from 2 - 5 people per Japanese or western-style room without bathroom). A mandatory briefing for this trip will be held in the Outdoor Recreation Center every second and fourth Thursday at 1700.

Basic Keelboat Sailing Class at Green Bay Marina

Have you ever wanted to learn to sail a medium sized keelboat? Now's your chance as Green Bay Marina is offering a 3-day basic keelboat class from March 21 - 23. The course will cover basic sail handling, basic navigation rules, boating safety and more! Upon completion, participants will be awarded an American Sailing Association certification. The cost is \$100 per person.

Paintball

For a fun day of shooting your friends, Ikego's Paintball Paradise is open for walk-in play every Saturday and Sunday from 1000 to 1600. Open Play is \$20 for 1 day's field fees, air and basic rental package. The field is also available Monday thru Friday for birthday parties, command functions, team building or just a group of friends. Reservation fees include field fees, air, basic rental package and 200 ball. A 2-hour reservation is \$20 and a 4-hour reservation is \$36.

MWR Community Center

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

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

Chigiri-E: Fine pictures done completely with Washi paper. Chigiri-E is a Japanese art form in creating a picture from washi paper torn to various sizes and shapes. This class will teach you the techniques on how to create a detailed picture using washi paper and glue.

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

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

Japanese Calligraphy (Sho-Do): Sho-do is an ancient way of writing letters and also creating wall decor. Using a brush and sumi (black ink) you will learn to write Japanese characters with an artistic appeal. Again, elegance and simplicity is what makes Sho-Do such a popular art form. Japanese Tea Ceremony: The tea ceremony is a traditional Japanese art form. As well as serving tea to entertain the guests, the tea ceremony trains the mind and helps us to understand the essence of human relationships.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Food Service Supervisor: NF-03, \$11.47 - \$13.00/hr. Club Takemiya (1 RFT).
Night Operations Manager: NF-03, \$10.54/hr. Club Alliance (1 RFT).
Material Handler: NA-05, \$10.35/hr. O' Club (1 RFT).
Cook: NA-05, \$10.35/hr. Club Alliance (1 Flex), Food Court (1 RFT), Club Takemiya (2 RFT), CPO Club (1 RFT).
Food Service Worker: NA-03, \$8.96/hr. Food Court (5 RFT), Club Alliance (1 Flex), O' Club (2 RFT).
Waiter/Waitress: NA-03, \$8.96/hr. O' Club (1 RFT/8 Flex), CPO Club (1 RFT), Club Alliance (1 Flex), Negishi (1 Flex), Club Takemiya (1 RFT).
Cashier: NF-01, \$7.50 - \$9.50/hr (DOE). CPO Club (2 RFT), O' Club (1 Flex).
Club Operations Assistant: NF-02, \$8.39/hr. CPO Club (1 RFT/3 Flex), Club Alliance (1 Flex), Club Takemiya (1 Flex).
ID Checker/Security: NF-01, \$6.70/hr. Club Alliance (1 RPT/7 Flex).

Support Activities

Regional Transient Lodging Director: NF-05, Salary Negotiable DOE. Regional Housing Department (1 RFT) – Open to current DoD employees worldwide.
Air Conditioning Equipment Mechanic: NA-08, \$12.32/hr. Maintenance (1 RFT).
Electrician: NA-08, \$12.32/hr. Maintenance (1 RFT).
Facilities Maintenance Worker: NA-05, \$10.35/hr. Maintenance (1 RFT).
Accounting Technician: NF-02, \$8.39/hr. Finance (2 RFT).

Child Development Programs

Program Assistant: GSE-02, \$9.50/hr. Ikego (6 Flex), Main (1 Flex), Negishi (2 Flex), Hourly (1 Flex).

Community Activities

Supervisory Rec Specialist: NF-03, \$22,000 - \$25,000/annum. Community Center (1 RFT).
Recreation Assistant: NF-02, \$9.50/hr. Youth Center – Yokosuka (3 Flex).
Food Service Worker: NA-03, \$8.96/hr. Bowling Center (1RFT).
Recreation Assistant: NF-02, \$8.39/hr. Wood Hobby Shop (1 RFT/1 Flex), Youth Sports (1 Flex), Community Center (1 RFT/2 Flex).
Recreation Aide: NF-01, \$7.25/hr. Bowling Center (4 Flex).
Cashier: NF-01, \$6.50/hr. Bowling Center Snack Bar (1 RFT/1 Flex).

Recreation

Recreation Assistant: NF-02, \$8.39/hr. Rentals – Customer Service (2 Flex), Special Events (1 Flex).
Duty Manager: NF-02, \$8.39/hr. Theater (2 Flex).

Athletics

Field Maintenance Worker: NA-05, \$10.35/hr. Athletics – Yokosuka (4 RFT).
Recreation Assistant: NF-02, \$8.39/hr. Adult Sports (1 Flex).
Duty Manager: NF-02, \$8.39/hr. Athletics (2 Flex).
Clerk Typist: NF-01, \$7.30/hr. Athletics (1 RFT/1 Flex/1 RPT).
Gear Issue Attendant: NF-01, \$6.50/hr. Athletics (1 RFT/2 Flex).
Swim Instructor: NF-02, \$10.00/hr. Aquatics (10 Flex).
Head Lifeguard: NF-02, \$9.50/hr. Aquatics (1 RFT/1 Flex).
Swim Instructor/Lead Lifeguard: NF-02, \$8.39/hr. Aquatics (1 RFT).
Lifeguard: NF-01, \$6.65/hr. Aquatics (8 Flex).

*Due to publishing timelines, some jobs listed may not be available. For the most up-to-date listing check out www.cfay.navy.mil/mwr

Benny Decker Theater

Friday, March 7
 1730 The Pirates Who Don't Do Anything G
 2030 First Sunday PG13
Saturday, March 8
 1300 The Pirates Who Don't Do Anything G
 1730 The Pirates Who Don't Do Anything G
 2030 The Great Debaters PG13
Sunday, March 9
 1300 The Pirates Who Don't Do Anything G
 1730 First Sunday PG13
 2030 Juno PG13
Monday, March 10
 1730 The Spiderwick Chronicles PG
 2030 Vantage Point PG13

Tuesday, March 11 \$1 Movie Night
 1730 The Spiderwick Chronicles PG
 2030 Juno PG13
Wednesday, March 12
 1730 The Spiderwick Chronicles PG
 2030 Jumper PG13
Thursday, March 13
 1730 The Pirates Who Don't Do Anything G
 2030 The Great Debaters PG13
Friday, March 14
 1730 10,000 B.C. PG13
 2030 10,000 B.C. PG13

Fleet Theater

Friday, March 7
 1800 Vantage Point PG13
 2100 Juno PG13
 2400 Semi-Pro R
Saturday, March 8
 1800 Semi-Pro R
 2100 First Sunday PG13
 2400 Semi-Pro R
Sunday, March 9
 1800 The Great Debaters PG13
 2100 Vantage Point PG13
Monday, March 10
 1800 Sweeney Todd R
 2100 Semi-Pro R

Tuesday, March 11 \$1 Movie Night
 1800 Sweeney Todd R
 2100 Alien vs. Predator: Requiem R
Wednesday, March 12
 1800 Semi-Pro R
 2100 First Sunday PG13
Thursday, March 13
 1800 Vantage Point PG13
 2100 Jumper PG13
Friday, March 14
 1800 27 Dresses PG13
 2100 Mad Money PG13
 2400 Semi-Pro R

Negishi Theater

Friday, March 7
 1900 Sweeney Todd R
Saturday, March 8
 1300 The Water Horse: Legend of the Deep PG
 1900 Alien vs. Predator: Requiem R

Sunday, March 9
 1300 The Spiderwick Chronicles PG



10,000 B.C.
Cast: Steven Strait, Camilla Belle, Cliff Curtis, Omar Shariff
Synopsis: A young hunter is forced to lead a small group of hunters to pursue a band of mysterious warlords to the end of the world to save the girl he loves.



27 Dresses
Cast: Katherine Heigl, James Marsden, Edward Burns, Malin Akerman
Synopsis: Jane is idealistic, romantic and completely selfless—a perennial bridesmaid whose own happy ending is nowhere in sight. But when younger sister Tess captures the heart of Jane's boss—with whom she is secretly in love—Jane begins to reexamine her "always-a-bridesmaid..." lifestyle



The Great Debaters
Cast: Denzel Washington, Forrest Whitaker, J.D. Evermore, John Heard
Synopsis: Inspired by a true story of Professor Melvin Tolson, a brilliant but volatile debate team coach who uses the power of words to shape a group of underdog students from a small African American college into an elite debate team.



The Pirates Who Don't Do Anything
Cast: Phil Vischer, Mike Nawrocki, Cam Clarke, Yuri Lowenthal
Synopsis: Three lazy misfits - Elliot, Sedgewick and George - dream of putting on a show about pirates. Faced with not having their dream come true, they soon find themselves traveling back in time into the 17th century and beginning a quest to rescue a royal family from an evil tyrant, and learn about being pirates.



Semi-Pro
Cast: Will Ferrell, Woddy Harrelson, Andre Benjamin, Jay Phillips, Will Arnett
Synopsis: Jackie Moon is one-hit wonder who used the profits from the success of his chart-topping song "Love Me Sexy" to buy a basketball team. But Moon's franchise, the Flint Michigan Tropics, is the worst team in the league and in danger of folding when the ABA announces its plans to merge with the NBA. If they want to survive, Jackie and the Tropics must now do the seemingly impossible -- win.



Vantage Point
Cast: Dennis Quaid, Matthew Fox, Forest Whitaker, Sigourney Weaver
Synopsis: Eight strangers with eight different points of view try to unlock the one truth behind an assassination attempt on the president of the United States.

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INDOOR TRIATHLON



Thursday, March 19 & Friday, March 20 at 0600 and 1800 in the Purdy Fitness Center

The triathlon will consist of swimming 400 meters (4 laps) in the Seahawk Natatorium, biking 15 miles on a stationary bike and then running 5k (3.1 miles) on a treadmill. Start times will be 0600 and 1800 each day and will include multiple participants at the same time. Please sign-up at Purdy Fitness Center or the Wellness Center located on the 3rd floor of the Fleet Rec Center.



Officers' Club BELATED ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Friday, March 21 at 1700

Start the luck of the Irish with our own celebration in the Kosano Dining Room. There will be good ol' Irish food and an authentic Irish band, Bandhee in the Kitchen, direct from the states. For details call 243-5030 or 5002. Open to all hands!

**Saturday, March 22 from 0900 to 1000 at Yokosuka Berkeley Field

Easter Egg Hunt

Ages	TIME	LOCATION
0 to 2	0900	Field #3
3 to 4	0910	Main Softball Field
5 to 6	0920	Golf Area
7 to 8	0930	Field #3
9 to 12	0940	Main Softball Field



Areas are subject to change. Stay tuned to the Seahawk for possible changes. Please bring a basket for each child. In case of rain, event will be cancelled. For details call 241-2941.



**The event date printed on the March Focus magazine is incorrect. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

15th Annual US - Japan Spring Festival Sunday, April 6, 0900-1600

- Games**
- Air Toys**
- Entertainment**
- Special Performances**

- 7th Fleet Band**
- Martial Arts Demonstration**
- Yokosuka City Taiko Drummers**
- Yokosuka Country Music & Dance Association**

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USNH Yokosuka receives Customer Service Excellence Award

Story and photo by MC2 Chantel Clayton,
Fleet Public Affairs Det. Japan

The obstetrics department of U.S. Naval Hospital (USNH) Yokosuka received an award for excellence in customer service during an award presentation Feb. 28.

The customer service award was presented to the hospital by the Military Health System, under the offices of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs.

According to Capt. Michael J. Krentz, USNH Yokosuka's commanding officer, the award was based on the number of positive feedback from patients through surveys. Through these surveys, the Military Health System determined that Yokosuka had the highest patient satisfaction and customer satisfaction rate in military treatment facilities of any service outside the United States.

"They [the Military Health System] conduct all kinds of surveys on customer satisfaction on a routine basis, such as the ones you would get in the mail," said Krentz. "Some people elect not to fill them out, but the fact that some take the time to fill them out, to me, indicates that they really are satisfied. They have something they want to say."

Krentz credits his team of professionals in the obstetrics department for the care they provide to their patients.



(Center) Capt. Michael J. Krentz, commanding officer of the U.S. Naval Hospital (USNH) Yokosuka, presents an award for excellence in customer service to the obstetrics department Feb. 28. The customer feedback based award is presented by the Military Health System who determined that USNH Yokosuka has the highest patient satisfaction and customer satisfaction rate in military treatment facilities of any service outside the U.S.

"I'm proud of all the people that are involved because it really is a team effort," said Krentz. "Without the doctors, nurses, corpsmen and our support staff working together as a team, this wouldn't be possible. This is a team of highly motivated, highly dedicated people, and they make an individual effort, one patient at a time. I am extremely proud of my people for that."

Krentz says the award was established to motivate medical treatment facilities to strive for excellence while providing their very important services to military members and their families.

"A very important part of what we do in serving the operational forces is to take care of the families," said Krentz. "Winning an award is a validation for us that we are doing the right thing for our patients and for their families. This is an achievement everyone can be proud of."

For the staff of the obstetrics department, this award is a way to let everyone know they are appreciated, from the most senior department head down to the junior corpsman.

"A lot of our junior personnel are right out of high school," said Lt. Cmdr. Tamera K. Tuttle, department head of the obstetrics department. "It's a huge responsibility to take care of a newborn and to be recognized by the parents for them doing such a great job. Patients take the time to fill out the survey and to give positive feedback. It says a lot about the care we provide."

Customer service excellence is just a part of their every day routine.

"We don't have the most up to date facility and it's not about the surroundings," said Tuttle. "It's about the care we provide and it really shows. We don't do it to be recognized, we do it because we enjoy what we do."

Patients have also expressed their appreciation to the dedicated team of the obstetrics department.

"We had four or five people checking on us at all times, 24 hours a day," said Sara Read, mother of Arthur who was born Jan. 19. "They were always very professional and courteous and it never felt intrusive. Like a nice restaurant, everyone went above and beyond the call of duty. Even our nurse, Eddie, talked to my mom in Spanish. Everyone in the family felt cared for."

I'll bet you didn't know that on...

March 7: Alexander Graham Bell patented his telephone in 1876, Allied troops crossed the Rhine during World War II in 1945, The Department of the Navy reorganized into present structure under the Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) in 1966 and U.S. Navy issues first orders to women to be assigned aboard a U.S. Navy combatant ship, *USS Eisenhower* (CVN 69) in 1994.

March 8: Commodore Matthew Perry opens treaty negotiations with Japan in 1854, Susan B. Anthony testified before the House of Representative's Judiciary Committee concerning giving women the right to vote in 1884, Phyllis Daley becomes first African-American ensign, Navy Nurse Corps in 1945, the battleship *USS Wisconsin* (BB 64) is decommissioned in 1958, leaving the Navy without an active battleship for the first time since 1895 and Seventh Fleet lands first major Marine units in South Vietnam at Danang in 1965.

March 9: During the Mexican-American War, American troops under General Winfield Scott invaded Mexico in 1847, The first battle between ironclads, *USS Monitor* and *CSS Virginia* occurred in 1862 and The first 100 days of Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal legislation began in 1933.

March 10: *USS Alliance* commanded by Capt. John Barry, defeats HMS Sybil in final naval action of the Revolution in West Indies waters in 1783, Pacific Fleet provides assistance after earthquake at Long Beach, Calif., in 1933, The first use of jets assigned to operational squadron (VF-5A) onboard aircraft carrier *USS Boxer* (CV 21) occurred in 1948 and James Earl Ray pled guilty in the murder of Martin Luther King Jr., in 1969.

March 11: The Lend-Lease Act was signed into law by Franklin Roosevelt allowing America to lend arms and equipment to Great Britain in 1941.

March 12: Franklin D. Roosevelt gave the first of his "Fireside Chats" in 1933.

March 13: Union troops are ordered not to return fugitive slaves to their owners during the Civil War in 1862.

Director, Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society Yokosuka Japan

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Enlisted Supply Ratings Road Show keeps Sailors informed

Story and photos by Tim Shannon,
CFAY Public Affairs

Supply Corps Command Master Chief James Collins and Cmdr. Dave Shealy, both of Naval Supply Systems Command (NAVSUP), brought their Enlisted Supply Ratings Road Show to Yokosuka recently, to talk to enlisted supply Sailors about several rate-specific and Navy-wide topics. The presentations, which took place onboard *USS Kitty Hawk* (CV 63), *USS Blue Ridge* (LCC 19) and at the Fleet Theater, allowed the team from NAVSUP to explain changes within the enlisted Supply ratings and to elicit feedback from Sailors who will experience the change.

The road show held at the Fleet Theater was heavily attended by Postal Clerks (PCs) and Storekeepers (SKs)



Supply Corps Command Master Chief CMDMCM(SW) James Collins, addresses a group of enlisted supply Sailors at the Fleet Theater Feb. 22 as part of the Enlisted Supply Ratings Road Show.

which was advantageous for Collins, whose primary message was geared toward them.

"The major topic that I came out here to talk about is the ratings merger between PCs and SKs who will then become Logistics Specialists (LSs)," he said.

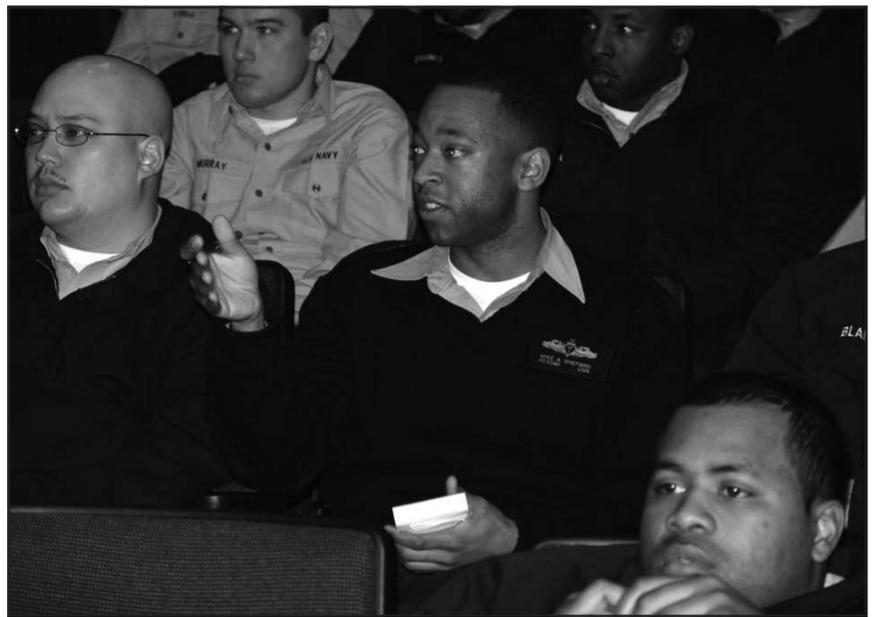
Collins said the merging of the two rates (and possibly Ship Servicemen (SH) at a later date) into the LS rating, will affect their collective advancement opportunities, sea/shore rotations and duty station choices. He also took time to explore the opinions of Sailors who will be affected by the ratings merger.

"I would tell you that any time the Navy has change, providing Sailors the opportunity to speak to that change in person also gives them a certain level of acceptance, which also leads toward success," he said. "As long as they feel they are a part of the change -- in other words, they can provide feedback, and they can actually be a part of shaping the change -- then you are going to be more successful in what you are attempting to do. Change is easier when everyone is a part of it."

The ratings merger wasn't, however, the only topic of discussion at the three road shows.

"There were two topics that I wanted to touch base on," said U.S. Fleet and Industrial Supply Center (FISC) Yokosuka Storekeeper 2nd Class Andrew Maricle, "high-year tenure for E-5s, which was raised from 12 to 14 years, and the new uniforms and how they would affect our uniform allowance."

Maricle praised his leadership for their up-front and honest assessment of the changes that will be affecting enlisted supply Sailors and the Navy in general.



PC1(SW) Mike Shepard from Fleet Mail Center Yokohama asks a question during the Enlisted Supply Ratings Road Show at the Fleet Theater Feb 22.

"The road show was pretty good," he said. "The master chief answered my questions. I also know that there were a lot of questions about the rate merger [between SKs and PCs] and I know a lot of people may not be happy with the information, but they have to get ready for it. So, I think it was best to put out that information because we are going to need to know these things down the line, especially when it comes to advancement opportunities. I think the information was really good for anyone planning on staying in the Navy."

Collins stressed that there would obviously be some resistance to the upcoming changes within the enlisted supply community, but the end result would benefit the Sailors and the Navy.

"I'm excited about our Sailors' opportunity to excel once this proposed rating merger actually becomes a reality," he said. "Their advancement opportunities as well as their opportunities for different duty assignments will increase greatly with this change."

FISC Post Office provides tour for The Sullivans School PSCD class

Story and photo by Tim Shannon,
CFAY Public Affairs

Children from The Sullivans Elementary School's Preschool Services for Children with Disabilities (PSCD) class were recently given a guided tour of the U.S. Fleet and Industrial Supply Center (FISC) Yokosuka Post Office Feb. 13.

The tour was hosted by FISC postal employee, Tommy O'Neal, who showed the children how conveyor belts and roller slides make moving the mail from one place to another within the post office a lot easier. He then wowed the children with information about the volume of mail that passes through the FISC Post Office and how the FISC postal workers are sometimes asked to assist Santa Claus with package delivery and with ensuring letters written to Santa make it to the North Pole before Christmas.

"The tour was a lot of fun for the kids and me," said O'Neal. I remember how excited I was when I was a kid and I got to go on field trips. Sometimes what may seem mundane to us adults is really exciting for the kids. They're like little scientists running around, exploring the world."

Lindsey Vaughn, The Sullivans' PSCD teacher, was impressed with O'Neal's enthusiastic performance as tour guide and with the tour itself.

"The tour was wonderful," she said. "The kids loved it and I loved it too. I think it may be my first post office tour. Our tour guide [O'Neal] was great. He's very funny and really great with the kids."

Vaughn added that the tour of the FISC Post Office was part of a class project aimed at teaching the children better communication skills as well as providing a better understanding of what happens after you drop the envelope into the mailbox.

"We made Valentine's Day cards for our parents in class and now we're mailing them," she said. "We just learned about the post office after a wonderful tour; we learned about how the mail comes here and how it leaves

and now we're going to practice what we learned by sending our letters in the mail."

O'Neal's tour for the PSCD class from The Sullivans was his last before moving on to a new position at the U.S. Embassy's post office in Tokyo. Several FISC postal employees wondered aloud if anyone could match O'Neal's enthusiasm and customer service which has made him very popular at Commander Fleet Activities Yokosuka.



FISC Post Office employee Tommy O'Neal explains how mail is sorted and delivered to a group of students and volunteers from The Sullivans Elementary School's Preschool Services for Children with Disabilities class Feb. 13.

NAVSUP



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

FISC's Petty Officer 'Did You Know?' asks...

Did you know....

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Prototype device works well to stop paint droppings

Story and photos by Keiichi Adachi,
CFAY Public Affairs

Members of Ship Repair Facility and Japan Regional Maintenance Center's (SRF-JRMC) Environmental Office recently conducted "prototype device testing" with a little help from a *USS Kitty Hawk* (CV 63) Sailor.

The prototype device, made of aluminum metal, is used to prevent paint from dropping into the water or onto the ship's deck during painting operations. The hope is to decrease/prevent reportable and non-reportable spills from entering the open waters of Japan. Seaman Lopez Fidel from *USS Kitty Hawk*, said that he thought the prototype worked, preventing any paint from falling down to the ground. "I think it is a good device that we can use on the man-lift (JLG). The big difference is that before the paint usually drops down, it would have no control. Now the paint just falls into the prototype device, so it

never goes down into the water or the ground," he said.

Since Sailors routinely use JLGs that are designed to position personnel while they are painting, the new device needed to be an appropriate length so as not to limit its use to the length of the man-lift. "The device was designed perfectly to fit the JLG and worked as we expected. We are very satisfied with the result, but minor improvements can be made," explained Environmental Engineering Technician Wade Mirick.

The idea for the device came up after a finding in the site survey and a recommendation by Field Activity Support and Technology Transfer (FASTT) team. They offer solutions to environmental and maintenance problem areas and share the latest technology from the field with service members. The Environmental office accepted responsibility to test and evaluate.

Environmental office Director Clark Hataishi assigned members of his office to follow up on the FASTT recommendations and assigned a team to take care of this

particular project. The team worked on the template using a model made from cardboard box pieces and duct tape to formulate the idea and then had it manufactured. The design just tested is an enhancement of the original request made during fabrication but maintains a majority of SRF-JRMC requirements.

"The office required that the device be of an appropriate length to ensure the paint area is not limited to the width of the man-lift. Consideration was given to the diverse nature of today's military; therefore, the weight of the equipment had to be light enough for one or two persons to handle," said Jonathan Hook, supervisory environmental protection specialist.

The obvious benefit of using the device is the prevention of environmental violations and to assist with preserving one of our natural resources. This will initially benefit all homeported ships but will also benefit everyone by displaying a positive attitude toward being good environmental stewards. The Environmental office believes that everyone benefits from every small effort made to preserve our natural resources and that the new device may be used for other events that potentially impact the open waters of Japan.



SN Lopez Fidel from *USS Kitty Hawk* (CV 63), paints the ship to demonstrate how the new device hanging off of the man-lift (JLG) works to prevent paint from dropping onto the deck.

空母キティホークの乗組員、SNロベス・フィンデルはJLGに吊り下げた試作装置の具合を試すためにバトルキャットに塗装する。

試作装置、塗料の滴りを防ぐ

文・写真: 安達慶一、CFAY広報課

先頃、艦船修理廠及び日本地区造船統括本部 (SRF-JRMC) 環境室のメンバーが、空母キティホーク (CV63) の乗組員の協力を得て、試作装置のテストを行なった。

アルミ製の試作装置は、塗料が塗装作業中に海水または艦船の甲板へのしたたるのを防ぐ目的で使われる。この装置へ期待することは、報告義務のあるなしに関わらず日本の海への塗料の漏れを防ぐ、もしくは減らす事だ。空母キティホークの乗組員SNロベス・フィンデルは、試作品はどんな塗料でも甲板への滴りを防ぐ意味で機能しましたと話し、こう続けた。「JLG (自力推進式の作業車両) 上で使うにはとても良い装置だと思います。この装置がもたらした大きな違いは、以前は塗料は滴り落ちましたが、管理の仕様がありませんでした。今は塗料が試作装置の中に落ちるので、海水または艦船の甲板への滴りは絶対に生じません。」

艦船の乗組員は塗装作業において日常的に作業員を所定の位置につかせる昇降機やJLGなどを使用するので、試作装置は昇降機の可動する長さに対応する使用を制限しない適切な長さが必要だった。「試作装置はJLGに申し分なく合いましたし、期待していたように機能しました。結果にはとても満足していますが、多少の改良が必要です」と話すのは環境室環境技術技師のウエイド・ミリックさん。

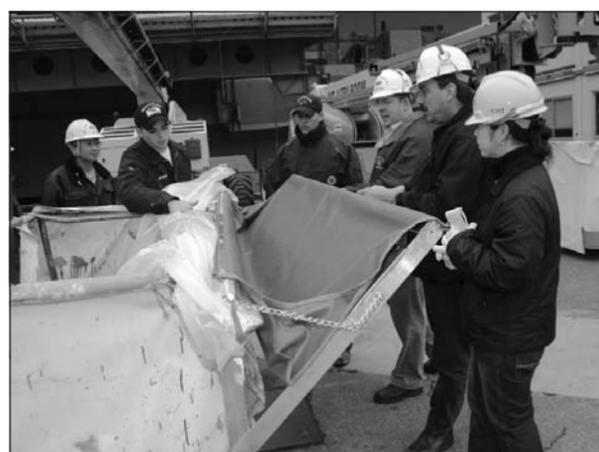
現地検査での結果報告と現場への支援と技術の伝達を目的としてFASTTチームによる勧告後に試作装置のアイデアが浮かんだ。チームは環境と保守についての問題への解決策を提案し、乗組員に現場の観点から見た最新の技術を提供している。環境室はテストと評価を行う責任を負っている。

環境室の室長であるクラーク・ハタイシさんは環境室の従業員にFASTTの提案を更に詳しく調査するよう指示を出し、この特別な企画を扱うチームを結成した。このチームはアイデアに合うようにダンボール箱とダクトテープで作られた模型を用いて見本を作り、そして今回の試作品が製造された。テストされたデザインは、製造中に当初の要望の改善を図ったものだが、SRF-JRMCが要求した項目の多くは保持された。

「環境室が求めたものは、昇降機可動の幅に対して塗装

範囲が限定されない適切な長さであった。現在の乗組員の体格を考慮し、使用する時に一人もしくは二人でも扱えるように試作装置の重さは十分に軽くしました」と環境保護専門監督者職のジョナサン・フックさんは経緯を語った。

試作装置使用の明らかな利点は、環境汚染の予防と我われの自然資源の保全を補助することだ。これは全ての艦船が最初に恩恵を受けることになるが、また環境指導に対する前向きな姿勢を発揮することにより誰もが恩恵を受けるだろう。我われの自然資源保護に対する個々の小さな努力は誰もが恩恵を受け、そして試作装置は日本の海に潜在的に影響を与える他の作業に使用されるかもしれないと環境室は考える。



Jonathan Hook, supervisory environmental protection specialist, explains to *USS Kitty Hawk* (CV 63) Sailors how to hook the device to the man-lift (JLG) while Wade Mirick, environmental engineering technician, and Rei Isobe, engineering aid from the SRF-JRMC Environmental Office look on at berth 8.

環境室環境技術技師のウエイド・ミリックさんと技師補佐職の磯部礼さんが見守る中、環境保護専門監督者職のジョナサン・フックさんはJLGへ試作装置の取り付け方を空母キティホーク (CV63) の乗組員に説明する。



Team members of SRF-JRMC Sasebo detachment, FISC Sasebo detachment and local shipyard contractors pose for a group picture after the Continuous Maintenance Availability Coin Presentation ceremony.

Photo by Masami Sato

CTF 76 recognizes workers of SRF-JRMC Sasebo Detachment

Capt. Brian T. Smith, deputy commander of Expeditionary Strike Group 7, also known as Commander, Task Force (CTF) 76, recently acknowledged 50 Continuous Maintenance Availability team members during a Coin Presentation Ceremony. This was the first official recognition by CTF 76 of the tremendous efforts of the Ship Repair Facility and Japan Regional Maintenance Center (SRF-JRMC) Sasebo detachment.

The team consisted of 42 employees from SRF-JRMC Sasebo detachment, two employees from Fleet and Industrial Supply Center (FISC) Sasebo detachment, and six local shipyard contractors.

"Today's ceremony is especially important as it will be the first time that we will recognize the tremendous efforts of not only the SRF-JRMC team but our FISC partners and some of our local contractors," said Cmdr. Stephen Williamson, SRF-JRMC Sasebo detachment officer in charge, during his speech. "The people that will be honored today are just a small part of the tremendous team that exists here in Sasebo to support the ships. We understand that each one of you and our great partners contributed to the successful partnership that makes Sasebo the best place for support," he continued.

"The success of our ships in meeting their operational commitments is directly linked to the efforts that all of you devote to your profession. Our lives depend on our ships and our ships depend on you," said Capt. Smith during the ceremony.

Mari Shibao, a translator at the Sasebo detachment, described the ceremony as an "honor." "The workers here work very hard to have the ship ready for operation," said Shibao.

CTF 76 is responsible for conducting expeditionary warfare operations to support a full range of theater contingencies, ranging from humanitarian and disaster relief operations, to full combat operations.

Head's Up Yokosuka! Community Announcements

Compass Program March Night Class – The next available class will be held March 25 through 27 from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., in the Fleet and Family Support Center Annex, Take room. Compass, a three-day, 12 hour course is a peer-to-peer mentorship program designed to help Navy spouses adapt to military life. Contact Shelle Napier at 241-3282, for more information or to make a reservation.

Base Communications office closure – The Base Communications office (building C-20 located behind building C-1 on command hill) will be closed today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., for a command function.

New class offered at FFSC – The Fleet and Family Support Center (FFSC) is offering a new class, "Healthy Relationships: For Your Child's Future," from 5 to 6:30 p.m., March 10, in the Take room of the FFSC Annex. Parents will learn how aspects of their family's life will influence their children well into adulthood. Contact FFSC Education Services Facilitator Jane Boch at 243-7825 for more information.

White House Internship – Every spring, summer and fall the White House chooses 100 interns to experience the challenge of working side-by-side our nation's top policy makers on a variety of tasks and projects. In addition to normal office duties, interns attend weekly lectures, volunteer at special events and contribute to community service projects in the Washington, D.C. area.

If you are up for the challenge, the White House invites you to apply. Applicants must be:

- At least 18 years of age on or before the first day of the internship.
- Enrolled in an undergraduate or graduate program at a college or university, or graduated the previous semester.
- A United States citizen.

The intern application can be found at www.whitehouse.gov/intern. Interns will be selected based on their application and demonstrated interest in public service.

Learn to speak Japanese – The Community Center is offering two Japanese Language classes; one with textbook and one without. This is a wonderful opportunity to learn the language of our host country. If you are interested in attending these classes, visit or call the Community Center at 243-6713 for more information or to sign up.

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

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

Pet of the Week



This week's Pet of the Week is Pepper. She is a two year old white and gray tabby who is litter box trained, microchipped and has all her shots updated. Pepper is an independent loving cat that would be perfect in a home with older children. Please come to P.A.W.S. and learn more about Pepper. If you are interested in adopting Pepper or any animal at P.A.W.S., contact them at 243-9996, or visit the P.A.W.S. Web site at www.pawsyokosuka.org.

Photo by Vicki Boehler

Chopsticks 101

Story and photo by Kazuyuki Takagi, CFAY Public Affairs

Do you love Asian food, but have trouble gaining the full experience by eating it as it was meant to be eaten - with chopsticks? Chopsticks are the main eating utensils in Japan, China, Korea, Taiwan and Vietnam. In Japan, chopsticks are called hashi. They are also known as otemoto, a phrase commonly seen on the wrappers of disposable chopsticks.

Chopsticks are versatile tools and can be used as forks, knives or even spoons. Japanese people use chopsticks to pick up food and carry it from the plate to the mouth, cut food into small pieces, and eat soup. Japanese parents are very strict with their children when it comes to using chopsticks. Parents frequently rebuke their children for not holding them correctly or using them without the proper etiquette.

If you are not a native of Japan, you may find that using chopsticks does not come naturally. Watching others using chopsticks can make it look simple, but when you try it, you may end up asking for a fork. Hopefully this step by step guide of the dos and don'ts of the proper use of chopsticks will help. With a little practice, anyone can learn to use chopsticks with ease. The disposable wooden chopsticks that restaurants and convenience stores provide their patrons are the perfect instruments to start with.

Once you've removed the chopsticks from the paper and separated them into two sticks, it's time for the challenge.



One of the most common mistakes when using chopsticks is to stick your chopsticks upright into your food, especially in your rice bowl, as this is the way of offering rice to the dead.

Do

- Hold the top stick between the thumb, the middle, and the index fingers, just like holding a pen.
- Hold the bottom stick between the thumb and the third finger.
- Move only the top chopstick to pick up food.
- Practice using chopsticks anywhere by picking up beans or peanuts, and moving them from place to place.

Don't

- Don't directly pass food from your chopsticks to somebody else's chopsticks or vice versa. That's because during Japanese funerals the bones of the cremated body are passed in that way from person to person.
- Don't pierce foods such as potatoes, or rice with the chopsticks.
- Don't lick food on the chopsticks.
- Don't play with food and try to figure out what's inside.
- When you are in a group and you get food from large serving dishes to share with others,
- Don't examine something in the dish with chopsticks.
- Don't twirl around the chopsticks, wondering what to eat.
- Don't wave your chopsticks around above food dishes.
- Don't use your chopsticks to point at somebody.
- Don't stick your chopsticks upright into your food, especially in your rice bowl as this is the way of offering rice to the dead.

Now you're ready to get out there and enjoy eating Japanese food like a local!

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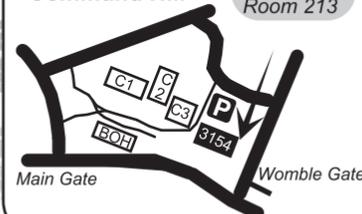
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Yellow Bird

By Chaplain Donald Moss

When I was in the fourth grade, I had a teacher who loved birds. She loved birds so much that she even looked a little bird-like. When she laughed, she chirped like a bird. But she didn't laugh much.

My teacher divided our fourth-grade class into three groups. The smart kids were the "Red Birds." They were girls. In the fourth grade, girls like school and they like being Red Birds. The kids "with a clue" were "Blue Birds." There was hope for the Blue Birds. Blue Birds might even become Red Birds, if they work at it.

The hopeless ones, that is, the ones "without a clue" were the "Yellow Birds." I was a Yellow Bird. My hopelessness was probably attributable to my lack of interest. My favorite subject was recess, that is, playground. School was "for the birds."

When the teacher talked to the Red Birds, she sounded so happy that she almost twittered. She loved Red Birds and Red Birds loved her. She liked the Blue Birds too. You could see a spark of hope in her eyes when she was talking to Blue Birds. She did not, however, seem very fond of Yellow Birds.

As the school year dragged on, day after miserable day, some of the Yellow Birds began to be promoted to Blue Birds. Something was happening. Maybe they were going off their medication. Maybe they were tired of recess. I did not know the reason. Perhaps Yellow Birds were becoming extinct. I, however, remained a Yellow Bird. And that was the humiliation of my life. It was my "wake up call." From that time forward, I studied and began to get good grades. My mission became one of proving to myself and my parents that I wasn't as dumb as it may have appeared. My determination got me through high school, college, graduate school and seminary. I owe it all to being a Yellow Bird.

Sometimes these humiliations are little blessings in disguise. They can cause us to work harder and achieve more. They also can bring us "down a peg or two." Mother Theresa used to say "little humiliations are often little gifts." They help us become more humble, more approachable, more human.

I was watching my favorite television program, Sesame Street. And there, for all the world to see, was a big, Yellow Bird. As I watched, I realized Yellow Bird was kind of dumb. But, you can't help like him. Everybody likes Yellow Bird. Being a Yellow Bird can not be that bad. We are all Yellow Birds in one way or another. That is what keeps us human.

HRO USCS Positions

The following local/Japan-wide announcements are available at the Human Resources Office, Yokosuka customer service desk, bldg. 1472, from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday, and at hro.cnj.navy.mil.

Applicants for worldwide vacancies must follow the procedure in the "Job Opportunities" page of the www.donhr.navy.mil Internet site. Applications and forms for local/Japan-wide vacancies must be received at the HRO, Yokosuka customer service desk, or through the mail at HRO, PSC 473 Box 22, FPO AP 96349-0022 by 4 p.m. on the closing/cutoff date of the announcement. Applications may also be submitted through the drop box located at the front entrance of the HRO, Yokosuka building. These applications must be in the drop box by 8 a.m. the following workday to be accepted as having been received the previous workday.

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

New

Store Worker – WG-6914-04, COM-33-08. Open: 2-29-08, Close: 3-28-08, (1st C/O: 3/7/08). *Two positions. **Rotating shift work: 7 a.m.-4 p.m./4 p.m.-1 a.m.
Supv Commissary Spec – YC-1144-01, COM-34-08. Open: 2-29-08, Close: 3-7-08.
Medical Data Technician (OA) – GS-640-04/05, NH-32-08. Open: 2-29-08, Close: 3-28-08 (1st C/O: 3-14-08).
Medical Support Assistant – GS-0679-04, NH-35-08. Open: 2-29-08, Close: 3-28-08 (1st C/O: 3-14-08).
Secretary – GS-318-5, NH-36-08. Open: 2-29-08, Close: 3-28-08 (1st C/O: 3-14-08).

Continuing

Education and Training Technician – YB-1702-1, CFAY-30-08. Open: 2-22-08, Close: 8-22-08 (1st C/O: 3-7-08). *Six months open register.
Nurse Specialist – GS-610-11, NH-28-08. Open: 02-22-08, Close: 03-21-08 (1st C/O: 03-7-08).
Pharmacy Technician – GS-661-5, NH-29-08. Open: 02-22-08, Close: 03-21-08 (1st C/O: 03-7-08).
Education and Training Technician – YB-1702-1, CFAY-176-07. Open: 12-27-07, Close: 03-28-08. *Location: Negishi.
Mail Assistant – GS-305-4/5, NH-25-08. Open: 02-15-08, Close: 03-14-08.
Medical Support Assistant – GS-679-4, NH-24-08. Open: 02-15-08, Close: 03-14-08. *Not to exceed 13 months.
Medical Support Assistant – GS-679-4, NH-26-08. Open: 02-15-08, Close: 03-14-08.
Office Automation Clerk – GS-326-4, NH-23-08. Open: 02-15-08, Close: 03-14-08.
Office Automation Technician – YB-326-1, CFAY-22-08. Open: 02-22-08, Close: 03-21-08 (1st C/O: 03-7-08).
Sales Store Technician – YB-2091-01, COM-21-08. Open: 02-15-08, Close: 04-15-08. *Six positions.
Family Child Care Director – YA-1701-2, CFAY-31-08. Open: 2-29-08, Close: 3-28-08 (1st C/O: 3-14-08). *Japan wide.
Human Resources Technician (Staffing/Classification) – YB-203-2, CNFJ-27-08. Open: 02-15-08, Close: 03-14-08. *Temporary, not to exceed six months. **Location: Atsugi. ***Japan wide.

HRO JN Positions

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

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

Eligibility for Indirect Hire Agreement (IHA) Employment (for MWR, NEX, BEQ/BOQ jobs): Japanese citizens or non-Japanese citizens with permanent resident, spouse/family member of Japanese citizens or permanent resident, or long term resident visa, or SOFA dependents; who are 18 years and older and not a U.S. citizen.

NEX Positions

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

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

Food Service Worker – Yokosuka Food Services, Negishi School Lunch. \$8.28/hr.
Food Delivery Operator – Ikego/Yokosuka. \$8.28/hr.
Food Service Supervisor – Food Services. \$10.74/hr.
Food Sales Supervisor – Food Services. \$24,377-\$30,988/yr.
Sales Clerk (Specialty) – Retail. \$7-\$9/hr.
Sales Clerk – Retail. \$6.50-\$8/hr.
Supervisory Sales Clerk – Main Store. \$8.39-\$11/hr.
Customer Service Clerk – Main Store. \$7-\$9/hr.
Store Worker – Main Store. \$8.28/hr.
Hair Stylist – Beauty Salon (Yokosuka, Negishi). Commission.
Receptionist – Beauty Salon. \$7-\$7.50/hr.
Personalized Services Clerk – Personalized Services. \$7.25-\$8/hr.
Cashier – Cash Office. \$7.79/hr.
Warehouse Worker – Receiving. \$9.66/hr.
Forklift Operator – Storage. \$10.35/hr.
Warehouse Supervisor – Distribution Center. \$37,441-\$47,630/yr.
Labor (Visual Merchandiser) – Visual Merchandising. \$8.28/hr.
Visual Merchandiser – Visual Merchandising. \$8.39-\$9.50/hr.
ID Checker – Loss Prevention. \$6.50/hr.
Security Guard – Main Store, Distribution Center. \$7.50-\$9/hr.
Loss Prevention/Safety Investigator – Loss Prevention. \$8.39-\$10/hr.
Automotive Mechanic – Autoport. \$13.63/hr.

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Worship Schedule

YOKOSUKA: Chapel of Hope
• 243-6773/ 6774

Roman Catholic

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

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

General Protestant

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

Protestant Liturgical

SUN	Communion Service, Fellowship Hall	1100
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Contemporary Christian

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

Gospel Praise Service

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

Filipino Christian

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

Church of Christ

SUN	Worship, Kinnick Little Theatre	0930
SUN	Sunday School	1100
WED	Bible Study, Classroom 1, 2 and 4	1800

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints

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

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

Yokosuka Christian Fellowship

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

Jewish Faith Community

FRI	Shabbat and Kiddush, Jewish Chapel (Chapel of Hope)	1800
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Soka Gakkai International (Buddhist)
2nd AND 4th THU Classroom 4 1830

Specialized Ministries

A.W.A.N.A. Children's Ministry (3 yrs. to Grade 6)*
TUE Fellowship Hall/Classrooms 1615

Yokosuka Student Ministries (Middle School and High School)*
WED Middle School – Quest 1600
High School – One Way 1830

Protestant Women of the Chapel*
TUE Bible Study, Classroom 10 1830
THU PRECEPTS, Fellowship Hall 0930
THU Bible Study, Classroom 7 1600

Japanese Women's Bible Study*
TUE Main Chapel/Fellowship Hall, Classrooms 0900

"Mom's Time"
Last WED of the month 0930

COMPASS Spouse Support Group
WED, THU, FRI (Last week of month), Room 1 0900

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

**Runs from September to June*

NEGISHI: Chapel of the Rising Sun
• 242-4183

Roman Catholic
THU CCD, classrooms 0900
SUN Mass, Main Chapel 0800

Protestant
SUN Worship Service, Main Chapel 1030

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

Roman Catholic
SAT Vigil Mass 1900

Pentecostal
SUN Worship Service 1000

A.W.A.N.A. Children's Ministry (3 yrs. to Grade 6)*
WED Ikego Elementary School 1630

Yokosuka Student Ministries (Middle School and High School)*
THU Middle School/High School – Q2 Kyoto Tower Party Room 1830

Note: In the event of an emergency (after 1630 and before 0730 the next day), the Chaplain on Duty can be reached by calling Commander, Fleet Activities, Yokosuka Security at 243-2300.

Fleet and Family Support Center

Congratulations on the birth of your baby!

Eduardo Garcia and Tomomi Garcia are the proud parents of **MARISOL HARUMI GARCIA** born Jan. 25, 2008 at 3:54 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces.

David Sigler and Bethany Sigler are the proud parents of **IAN DANE SIGLER** born Feb. 9, 2008 at 7:01 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces.

Steve Stone and Tanya Stone are the proud parents of **MAKENZIE ARWEN STONE** born Feb. 9, 2008 at 10:08 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces.

Dustin Gamble and Ericha Sullivan-Gamble are the proud parents of **ELYSIA CHASITY GAMBLE** born Feb. 14, 2008 at 7:45 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces.

If you'd like to see your baby announcement published in the Fleet and Family Support Center's section of the Seahawk-Umitaka, stop by our New Parent Support office in Bldg. 1558.

Classes This Week

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

Monday, March 10

English as a Second Language (ESL) 10 a.m. (2 hrs.): ESL is designed for anyone whose first language is not English. In this class, students practice Basic English skills and learn about American culture. Special attention is given to speaking English in an every-day setting.

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

Healthy Relationships: For Your Child's Future 5 p.m. (1.5 hrs.): Parents will learn how aspects of their family's life will influence their children's adult health and relationships. Call 243-7878 for more information and to sign up for the class.

Tuesday, March 11

Area Orientation Brief and Intercultural Relations Class 7:45 a.m. (4 days): **March 11-14, this class will be held at the Benny Decker Theater.** Welcome to the Land of the Rising Sun, *kanji*, yen and bowing. This combined class is offered weekly, and is required for all incoming military personnel, Department of Defense civilians and family members. Representatives from around the base will talk about the unique policies, procedures and benefits associated with living and driving in Japan. Local experts will discuss cultural issues and adjusting to your new home.

Credit Management 12 p.m. (1.5 hrs.): Do you know your FICO score? You should! We'll teach you all you ever wanted to know about credit – how to build it, how to maintain it, when to use it, how not to abuse it, how to obtain your FICO score, how to opt out of those annoying credit card offers you get in the mail, along with a few other things. We'll also discuss your defenses against ID theft.

Job Fair Preparation Workshop 5 p.m. (2 hrs.): Lecture on resume writing, interview techniques, networking in the 21st century, etc. to prepare participants for a Job Fair.

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

Wednesday, March 12

Negishi – Credit Management 11 p.m. (1.5 hrs.)

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

Ombudsman Advanced Training 6:30 p.m. (1 hr.): Ombudsman Advanced Training is continuing education for Ombudsmen, Command Leadership, and Command Leadership Spouses. Ongoing Training is offered every month, and a wide range of topics are covered, including Noncombatant Evacuation Operation, Newsletter Preparation, Local Resources, and much more.

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Thursday, March 13

Government Employment Tips 11:30 a.m. (2 hrs.): Simple step-by-step approach to correctly completing government application forms such as the SF-171, OF-612, OF-510, and the government-style resume. Definition of federal terms and how to address KSA's are some of the items that will be covered.

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- March 17** English as a Second Language
- March 18** Area Orientation Brief and Intercultural Relations Class; Baby Basics
Element of Successful Parenting; Ikego – Employment Overview and Tips
The Basics of Retirement Planning
- March 19** Getting Started Teaching English; Basic Breastfeeding; WIC
- March 20** Car Buying Strategies; Element of Successful Parenting
English Teachers Networking Group; Million Dollar Sailor Series
- March 21** Yokosuka – Play Morning; Home Buying Basics; Sponsor and Sponsor Coordinator Training

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Photo by Yuhji Kawabe



HM3 Nino Magalong demonstrates how to properly apply a cast, as a group of children watch and listen. Pre-school children from the Sullivan's Elementary School's Sure Start program toured U.S. Naval Hospital Yokosuka's dental and orthopedic clinics and laboratory.

U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Chantel M. Clayton



The Yokosuka Sparkling Spurs dance team performs at the 9th annual Yokosuka Country Music Dance Party held at the CFAY auditorium Feb. 24. Approximately 150 dance team members from Yokosuka, Yokohama and Tokyo attended the event, sponsored by the Yokosuka Country Music and Dance Association.

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(Left) MA1 Charles Peters, MA2s Jorge Barajas, Scott Rafaelson, Howard Avery and MA3 Matthew Ellis from CFAY Security, receive recognition for their service and dedication while assigned as Individual Augmentees in Iraq during an awards ceremony held at Commander U.S. Naval Forces Japan, Feb. 29.

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Lt. Kirk Devezin places a combination cover on the head of Ensign Darrell L. Cook during his commissioning ceremony at the Chief Petty Officer's Club here Feb. 29. Cook from Afloat Training Group Western Pacific, was commissioned through the limited duty officer (LDO) program.

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Capt. David A. Lausman, commanding officer USS Blue Ridge (LCC 19), receives a gift from Capt. Yi Sun-Shin of the Republic of Korea (ROK) Navy during a scheduled port visit to Chinhae March 1. Blue Ridge is in Chinhae embarking ROK participants for exercise Key Resolve/Foal Eagle.

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