



SAVI SCREAM's against sexual assault with theatrical production

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CFAY Public Affairs

Commander Fleet Activities Yokosuka (CFAY) Sexual Assault Victim Intervention Program (SAVI) put on a sexual assault theatrical production titled SCREAM at the Fleet Theater May 13 and 14.

SCREAM, which stands for Sailors Challenging Reality and Education Against Myths was the theme chosen this year to promote awareness and prevent sexual assault.

The show was designed to encourage the more than 700 Sailors and civilians who attended to ask, act, intervene on behalf of sexual assault victims and to help base personnel identify where the line is drawn between acceptable and unacceptable behavior.

Cryptologic Technician Collection 3rd Class Alison Montoya, who portrayed a rape victim in the production, believes that SCREAM is an effective way to educate people about sexual assault, "[SCREAM] uses active duty personnel to portray real-life scenarios that can happen in the fleet so Sailors are more aware of how to defend themselves in case they get assaulted."

"We really want people to be aware that these things really do happen and the only way that we can prevent it is through awareness," said CFAY Sexual

Assault Response Coordinator Theodore Joyner. "We also wanted to give people a short view of the processes of some of the things available to you if any unfortunate event does happen."



Participants of SCREAM pose for a group shot May 14 after the culmination of three months of preparation and two days of shows. Volunteers from around the base participated in the production as part of the military-wide effort to prevent sexual assault cases.

The three months of preparation and hard work the volunteer crew of SCREAM put into the production

helped make the show a resounding success. It was very well received by the audience, eliciting loud applause and laughter throughout the performance. "It was definitely different. It was entertaining and went by quickly, which you don't expect out of training. It also put out some useful information that I wouldn't have been aware of otherwise," said Culinary Specialist 3rd Class Eteinne Mendizabal, who attended the show May 13.

Although the show was very informative and entertaining, the true measure of success for the show will be gauged in how well the message hits home. The military has become more aggressive in its efforts to encourage sexual assault victims to come forward since 2006, which has led to considerable reductions in the numbers of sexual assault cases reported throughout the military. According to the Associated Press, The number of sexual assaults reported by military members in 2007 was 2,688, compared with 2,947 in 2006, a decline of about 9 percent.

"You shouldn't have to go through such a horrific event alone and you don't have to. There are so many of us here to help! We want to help," said Joyner. "Also another part of the awareness is for those who don't know where the line is. If you could relate to the perpetrators in our skits then you are wrong. Stop and think about what you are doing. If you think that it might be wrong, stop."

Yokosuka helps celebrate Navy Nurse Corps 100th anniversary

Story and photo by MC3 Bryan Reckard, Fleet Public Affairs Det., Japan

Director, U.S. Navy Nurse Corps and Chief of Staff for the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery Rear Adm. Christine M. Bruzek-Kohler celebrated the 100th Anniversary of the Nurse Corps with fellow nurses and Sailors at U.S. Naval Hospital (USNH) Yokosuka May 13.

When Congress formally established the Nurse Corps in 1908, nurses had already been working aboard Navy ships and hospitals for nearly 100 years.

"Anytime we have been at war, we have been with our Marines and our Sailors," Bruzek-Kohler said. "It's only that in 1908 did we become an official corps within the United States Navy, so making us a legitimate part of the Navy and what we had been doing all along."

Bruzek-Kohler said it's important that the Nurse Corps of today celebrates this milestone and remembers what sacrifices were made to reach this day.

"It really honors the heroes that have gone before us and makes us recognize that we are their legacy and in the next hundred years it's our responsibility to make the Nurse Corps even better for the future - for the junior nurses that are coming in and the future of the Nurse Corps," said Bruzek-Kohler.



Members of the U.S. Navy Nurse Corps at U.S. Naval Hospital (USNH) Yokosuka gather to celebrate the corps' 100th anniversary May 13. Congress established the Navy Nurse Corps in 1908. The first 20 women to be selected for the corps were also the first women to formally serve in the Navy.

Bruzek-Kohler said the Nurse Corps has come a long way since it was first established with 20 members. Today, members of the Nurse Corps can be found around the world.

"If there are Sailors or Marines who need healthcare, there are nurses there. Today we are aboard ships, we are with the Marines and we are forward-deployed," Bruzek-

Kohler said. "We are in every part of the world wherever our Sailors and Marines are, giving healthcare, and as long as there's a Navy and as long as there's a Marine Corps there will be the United States Navy to take care of them in war and to take care of their families at home."

Bruzek-Kohler said she was proud to celebrate the event in Yokosuka and talk to the dedicated members of the Navy's nursing community about their peers serving at every corner of the world.

"These nurses don't want to come home," Bruzek-Kohler said. "They want to be there with their Marines, they want to be there with their Sailors, they want to take care of the people that are fighting this war for us. I feel like the luckiest person in the world that I am standing here as their director during this celebration, that I am the person who can represent all of their wonderful achievements. I also feel humbled and I am reminded that I owe them all of the support that I can give them."

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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.

現在、日本人従業員診療所の改装工事が行われております。診療は診療所奥の空き地の仮設プレハブに移動して続けられています。仮設プレハブでの診療は改装工事の終了が予定される7月31日まで続けられる予定です。

Armed Forces Sports and Fitness Day – The Armed Forces Sports and Fitness Day will be held May 24 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Thew Gym. The event will kick off with the Adult 5K run at 8:30 a.m. followed by the America Kid's Day Fun Run at 9:30 a.m. Immediately following the Kid's Day Fun Run, will be the "Tot Trots" for youth under 5 years of age. Event will include health, wellness, fitness and nutrition booths along with demonstrations from martial arts, Hip-Hop dance, Zumba for all ages, Kids Yoga and gymnastics. A variety of non-traditional sports such as dodgeball and Blong-o-Ball will be offered for the entire family. Adults will have the chance to compete in a "powerlifting" competition comprised of three or four lifts. This annual event is for all ability levels and focuses on fun for all. All participants are winners and the youth fun run event will not be timed. Each youth fun run participant will receive a free "America's Kids Day Run" T-shirt.

Base Communication Office Closure – The Base Communication Office (BCO), Bldg. C-20 will be closed from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., May 23 due to a command function.

BZ – I would like to send a BZ out to Postal Clerk Seaman Goody at the Ikego post office. I received two heavy boxes in the mail the other day and Goody helped me load them into my car. His assistance and professionalism is appreciated. Thank you.

BZ – I was walking home from work during a light rain recently. Puddles were on the street. A taxi came by, splashed me and kept going. I got upset and was ready to voice a complaint. A couple of minutes later, the same taxi came back and the driver

asked if he splashed me. When I said yes he promptly and sincerely apologized. My anger was immediately diffused. He even offered to give me a ride to my final destination to further show his regret. I was less than a minute away by then so I said no. Bravo Zulu to the driver for his common and professional courtesy.

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A: Dear Valued Customer, we apologize for the inconvenience, you are indeed entitled to rent the AFN decoder box. We have contacted the rental center and they assured me that you will not have any problem. If you wish to discuss further, please contact Mike McGriff at 243-6626.

Q: I am overweight – severely so. I would like to share with you some of the experiences that I have had here on the base and ask that you share them with everyone. I recently made an appointment to see my family practice provider at the hospital for some shoulder pain that I was having. He did not directly address the shoulder pain, but instead went down a long laundry list of reasons why I should lose weight. I left there feeling as if I should not have even bothered getting medical attention for anything if I don't get "skinny" first. He suggested that I exercise. I would agree except that when I exercise here on base in a public forum such as the gym, people point and laugh. I bought a bicycle to ride outside with my children and have also worked it into my exercise program. One day while riding, I thought this group of military personnel were going to wet themselves because they were laughing so hard at the sight of me on my bike. That is a response I expect from the high school kids because that is what they do. I would think that an appropriate response would be one of encouragement rather than ridicule. Also - there are not any low impact classes here on base geared for my size. Granted, I realize that I am the minority here, but I know for a fact that there are more overweight people besides me who would be glad to get a program geared toward bringing them toward a healthy lifestyle versus making them so sore that they can't move. I really can't expect much to be done but I think it is sad that we as a community are not doing something about this silent minority who would love for people to encourage them rather than discourage them.

A: Thank you for your comment. Health Promotions, part of the U.S. Naval Hospital (USNH) Yokosuka Wellness Center located on the 3rd floor of the Fleet Recreation building, assisted by Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Fitness, offers a clinical weight loss program in which Yokosuka residents can join at no cost. After completing a health assessment, individuals attend a two-

day Life Style Seminar and can participate in an organized circuit training course twice a week. This program is completely free for all residents of Yokosuka who need assistance with weight-loss management. As for MWR Fitness, we offer a variety of low-impact classes throughout the week including: Yoga, Total Body Makeover, Cardio Barbell, Aqua Aerobics, and even Zumba. Personal trainers are also available to accommodate additional training that will allow for a more private setting.

Action Line correspondence may be edited for length and readability. Your questions, suggestions and "Bravo Zulu" comments are appreciated. Address 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 cfay.pao.watch@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 June 5. 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: cfay.pao.watch@fe.navy.mil.

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GW transits Strait of Magellan, arrives in Pacific Ocean

By MC3 Tanner Lange, *USS George Washington* Public Affairs

Sailors aboard *USS George Washington* (CVN 73) (GW) navigated the Strait of Magellan, May 9-10, completing the Atlantic Ocean portion of their Partnership of the Americas (POA) 2008 deployment.

The Strait of Magellan, named after the Portuguese explorer Ferdinand Magellan, is a navigable sea route immediately south of mainland Chile and is a natural passage between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. Magellan made passage through the strait in 1520 while searching for a quicker route to the Spice Islands by sailing west.

During the two-day transit, the Sailors of GW's navigation department played a major role by maintaining the ship's course and monitoring water depth through the 570 kilometer passage.

"The past two days have been very important for us, helping GW make a safe and accurate transit through the Strait of Magellan," said Senior Chief Quartermaster (SW/AW) David Tokarski. "There are a lot of challenges that can arise when passing through narrow waters like these and it takes extra effort to make sure all readings are reported and plotted accurately to keep the ship continuing on its designated path."

The Strait of Magellan transit also served as a valuable training tool for qualifying junior quartermasters in different aspects of their rate and has provided some Sailors a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

"As a quartermaster, I look forward to missions and challenges that enable me to perform my rate at its highest level," said Quartermaster 3rd Class (SW/AW) Brandon Chandler. "This was an extensive detail in the time it takes to travel the strait. I feel like I have learned a lot and I will never forget this experience."

"It's not just navigation department helping the ship through the strait," Tokarski said. "All departments work together and have important responsibilities to make the exercise a total team effort. That's why we call it Team GW."

Since it is not prudent to navigate the strait at night, GW anchored late in the day May 9 just off the coast of Punta Arenas, Chile. Punta Arenas is considered the world's southernmost city, with more than 102,000 residents.

As the ship resumed its transit May 10, hundreds of GW and embarked Carrier Air



The aircraft carrier *USS George Washington* (CVN 73) sails in the Pacific as the sun breaks over the horizon May 6. *George Washington* is enroute to Yokosuka, Japan, where she will replace the aircraft carrier *USS Kitty Hawk* (CV 63) as the Navy's only forward-deployed aircraft carrier.

U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Clifford L. H. Davis

Wing 17 Sailors roamed the flight deck and hangar bay to snap a few photographs of the snow-capped mountains overlooking parts of the strait.

"It was cold, but I was able to get some amazing pictures," said Information Systems Technician Seaman Armando Clanton of the combat systems department CS3 division. "I never thought I'd be in this part of the world or see anything like this."

Japanese Maritime Self-Defense Force Band performs with Navy Band Southwest

By MC3(SW/AW) Daisy Abonza, Fleet Public Affairs Center, Pacific

Navy Band Southwest performed a free concert with the traditional Japanese Taiko drummers and Japanese Maritime Self-Defense Force (JMSDF) Training Fleet Band on the flight deck of the *USS Midway Museum* May 10.

The Japanese Navy Training Fleet ships *Kashima*, *Asagiri* and *Umigiri* visited San Diego's port May 8-11, as part of a six-month deployment. The JMSDF band is part of the training ships crew. This is the 25th visit since 1955.

"The Friendship Concert is a goodwill gesture," said Navy Band Southwest Director Lt. Cmdr. Dale Yager. "I'm enormously proud to be part of the band. The music is international and everyone can relate to it on a beautiful San Diego day."

In past years the joint concert has been held in Balboa Park's Organ Pavilion; however the new location did not affect the large attendance of military and civilian spectators.

"It's very exciting to watch their style and songs come together," said Musician 3rd Class Brianna Ehrharg. "It's very instrumental to learn more about our Japanese friends through their culture and music."

The joint band ended the concert with the pieces, "Battleship March" and "Hands Across the Sea."

The Japanese Navy brings training ships to visit San Diego once a year to conduct joint military training and strategic exercises. This year, a total of 750 Self-Defense Force members, including 180 newly graduated cadets from the Japanese Maritime Cadet School, were present. Their purpose is to establish seamanship, international relations and friendship with the countries they visit.



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Chaplain draws on own life experiences to help Sailors in need

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

Like t. j.g. Steven Benefield's naval journey came full circle when he arrived as a chaplain aboard USS Blue Ridge (LCC 19); the same ship he served on when he first began his naval career as an undesignated seaman in 1995.

Benefield strongly believes that his time on Blue Ridge as an E-1 and some of the mistakes he made has helped him relate to and counsel his fellow shipmates aboard the 7th Fleet flagship, especially when it comes to dealing with the stress of being forward deployed overseas and the temptation to turn to alcohol as a coping mechanism.

"I really struggled with being overseas, being away from friends and family, being away from mom and dad, and I considered drinking to be my only option for dealing with these problems," said Benefield. "My drinking as a young Sailor ended up getting me in trouble. I ended up getting a DUI and had to go to captain's mast as a result of that. Luckily I was known as a good worker and was able to finish my time in the Navy honorably by voluntarily entering an alcohol treatment program."

Benefield completed his first enlistment and returned to his hometown. Unfortunately, alcohol continued to

affect his life in a negative way. He still drank heavily and got into trouble with his hometown authorities.

"I got out of the Navy in July of 1998. Stepped off the bow of the Blue Ridge and never thought I would see her again," said Benefield. "Then I went home to



Chaplain Steven Benefield gives his personal testimony before a Protestant Service congregation at the Chapel of Hope about how he changed his once troubled life to become the model father, husband and Sailor that he is today.

U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Peter D. Lawlor

St. Charles, Mo., where my drinking continued until I got my third Driving Under the Influence (DUI) violation

in November of 1998. This was rock bottom for me."

Benefield's story is an example of the human side of all those who serve as chaplains in the military. That the men who wear the officer's uniform have a visceral connection with those they counsel because they themselves have experienced life's trials and tribulations first hand.

"After my final DUI my wife asked me to go to church with her. So I started going to church with her on Sunday mornings, and Sunday mornings turned into Sunday nights, and Sunday nights started to turn into Wednesday nights as well. And for the first time in my life I enjoyed going to church, and on Jan. 10, 1999, God spoke to me just as I'm speaking to you today saying, 'Steve you need to get your life straight.'"

Benefield went on to explain how he was able to turn his life around and eventually find the path which led him to serve God by returning to the U.S. Navy and USS Blue Ridge in Japan.

"I asked God to forgive me and he changed my life. My vocabulary changed, I quit the two packs of cigarettes a day, I didn't have the urge to drink anymore, and my relationship with my wife changed; we were immediately brought closer together. But even more than any of that he had given me a desire

in my heart to share with other people the hope that he has to offer and how their lives can be changed. So two months later my wife and I started in a full time ministry and began attending bible college. While there, a Navy chaplain told me about the opportunity to help others by returning to the U.S. Navy, after attending seminary for four years, [I] became a Navy chaplain and was assigned to return to the Blue Ridge. It was a dream come true and I feel as though the lord was giving me a second chance to serve."

Benefield is currently making the most out of his second time on board by conducting ship's religious services, community relations projects, and helping his fellow shipmates out any way he can.

Blue Ridge Sailors feel their chaplain is not only an administrative authority but also a trusted friend and confidant.

"I really like our chaplain, says Culinary Specialist 2nd Class (SW) Maria Guaman. "I think he is really approachable and he is always positive about things."

For Benefield it is all in a day's work, but he feels that the arduous journey that he underwent on his way back is the very tool that enables him to help those who may be experiencing some of the same difficulties he faced.

"I hope by the Sailor looking at me and my being able to share my story with them that they can have hope," said Benefield. "I've counseled many people on alcohol related problems, addiction problems, marital problems, anything you can imagine, and when I do, I want to be that testimony, that living example where they look at me and say that 'he did it, he made it through his difficulties and I can too' though straightening out my life wasn't about what I've done - it's about what God has done."

Kitty Hawk returns home, one more time



USS Kitty Hawk (CV 63) enters Yokosuka, Japan's Truman Bay May 12 after completing her last deployment before being replaced by the USS George Washington (CVN 73) this summer as the U.S. Navy's only forward-deployed aircraft carrier. During the deployment, the ship worked with USS Nimitz (CVN 68) and made a five-day port visit to Hong Kong. Kitty Hawk operates from Fleet Activities Yokosuka, Japan.

U.S. Navy photo by MC3 Kyle D. Gahlau

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技師職 (一般)	7	FEC-C1-004-08	I,II,III,IV	June 2, 2008
技師職 (一般)	7	FEC-OPBDR-002-07(R3)	I,II,III,IV	June 2, 2008
技師職 (材料)	7	SRFJRC-087-07(R2)	I,II,III,IV	June 5, 2008
エンジニアリング専門職 (電子)	6	NCTSFE-003-08(R)	I,II,III,IV	June 17, 2008
エンジニアリング専門職 (環境)	6	FEC-PRY4-001-07(R4)	I,II,III,IV	July 8, 2008
エンジニアリング専門職 (一般)	6	FEC-PRY114-003-08(R)	I,II,III,IV	June 2, 2008
エンジニアリング専門職 (一般)	6	FEC-PRY113-002-08(R2)(A2)	I,II,III,IV	June 17, 2008
エンジニアリング専門職 (一般)	7	SRFJRC-083-08	I,II,III,IV	May 27, 2008
エンジニアリング専門職 (機械)	7	SRFJRC-065-08(R)	I,II,III,IV	June 26, 2008
エンジニアリング専門職 (船舶技師)	6	SRFJRC-92-06(OUF)(A2)	I,II,III,IV	空席広報参照
法律顧問職	7	TSD-02-06(OUF)	I,II,III,IV	空席広報参照
生産管理専門職	5	SRFJRC-090-08	I,II,III,IV	June 3, 2008
安全計画管理職	7	SRFJRC-084-08	I,II,III,IV	May 28, 2008
事務系 (IHA)				
食堂支配人 (交代勤務監督)	4	NEX-084-08	I,II,III,IV	May 22, 2008
児童育成プログラム補助職	3	MWR-23-08	I,II,IV	June 2, 2008
児童育成プログラム補助職	3	MWR-22-08	I,II	May 27, 2008
ペイロール事務職	3	MWR-21-08	I,II,IV	June 4, 2008
技能系 (MLC)				
電気工	7	FEC-PRY31-010-08(A)	I,II,III,IV	June 2, 2008
冷蔵及び空気調節機械工	7	FEC-PRY31-011-08	I,II,III,IV	June 2, 2008
索具工	5	NMC-03-08	I,II,IV	May 28, 2008
技能系 (IHA)				
コック	4	MWR-24-08	I,II,IV	June 2, 2008
フォークリフト運転手	6	NEX-743-08	I,II,IV	June 19, 2008
ジャンター・フォアマンA	4	MWR-18-08(R)	I,II,IV	June 24, 2008
サービスワーカー	2	MWR-09-08(R2)	I,II,IV	July 8, 2008
保安系 (MLC)				
緊急活動隊派遣職	4	RDC-02-08(R)	I,II	May 27, 2008
移動監視警備員	2	CFAY-1200-01-08(R)	I,II,IV	May 20, 2008
期間限定従業員 (MLC)				
会計技術職	4	FEC-FM-003-08(R3)	I,II,III,IV	June 2, 2008

会計技術職	4	FEC-FM-008-08	I,II,III,IV	July 9, 2008
児童育成プログラム見習または補助職	2/3	CFAY-600-01-08(R)	I,II,IV	May 27, 2008
翻訳通訳職	5	FEC-MS-002-08(R2)	I,II,IV	June 10, 2008
補給配給事務職	3	SRFJRC-086-08	I,II,III,IV	May 28, 2008

期間限定従業員 (IHA)

倉庫係	4	NEX-732-08(A)	I,II,III,IV	May 26, 2008
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ベーカリー	4	NEX-HPT-106-08	I,II,IV	July 11, 2008
事務職	3	NEX-HPT-118-08	I,II,IV	July 15, 2008
コック	4	MWR-HPT-16-08(R)	I,II,IV	May 27, 2008
コック	4	MWR-HPT-20-08(R)	I,II,IV	June 11, 2008
コック	4	MWR-HPT-23-08(R)	I,II,IV	June 16, 2008
コック	4	MWR-HPT-59-07(R3)	I,II,IV	July 1, 2008
コック	4	MWR-HPT-65-07(R4)	I,II,IV	July 8, 2008
カウンターアテンダント	3	NE-HPT-CAY-06(OR)(A)	I,II,IV	空席広報参照
カウンターアテンダント・フォアマンB	5	NEX-HPT-711-08(R2)	I,II,IV	May 26, 2008
カウンターアテンダント・フォアマンB	5	NE-HPT-120-07(R7)	I,II,IV	July 11, 2008
カウンターアテンダント・フォアマンA	4	NEX-HPT-095-08	I,II,IV	June 6, 2008
カウンターアテンダント・フォアマンA	4	NEX-HPT-112-08	I,II,IV	July 14, 2008
カウンターアテンダント・フォアマンA	4	NEX-HPT-105-08	I,II,IV	July 11, 2008
カウンターアテンダント・フォアマンB	5	NE-HPT-82-07(R4)	I,II,IV	July 11, 2008
ハウスキーパー職	3	NEX-HPT-015-08(R2)(A)	I,II,IV	May 30, 2008
ランドリーワーカー	3	MWR-HPT-35-08	I,II,IV	May 27, 2008
管絃工	5	NEX-HPT-742-08	I,II,IV	June 11, 2008
オフィスオートメーションクラーク	3	NE-NPT-737-08	I,II,IV	May 27, 2008
クォーターズヘルパー	3	CFAY-HPT-QHN-01-08	I,II,IV	July 16, 2008
クォーターズヘルパー	3	CFAY-HPT-QHY-04-08	I,II,IV	June 4, 2008
セールスチェッカー	3	NE-HPT-SCY-06(OR)	I,II,IV	空席広報参照
セールスチェッカー	3	MWR-HPT-05-08(R2)(A)	I,II,IV	July 8, 2008
サービスワーカー	2	MWR-HPT-SIY-06(OR)	I,II,IV	空席広報参照
車両運転手	5	NE-HPT-501-07(R3)(A)	I,II,IV	June 16, 2008
ウェイター/ウェイトレス	2	MWR-HPT-64-07(R3)	I,II,IV	June 23, 2008
ウェイター/ウェイトレス	2	MWR-HPT-WIY-06(OR)	I,II,IV	空席広報参照
倉庫係	4	NEX-HPT-727-08(R)	I,II,IV	July 1, 2008

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Yokosuka DoDD schools to launch Student Sponsorship Program

By MC2(SW) Derek J. Hurder, Fleet Public Affairs Det., Japan

Department of Defense Dependents School students at Yokosuka Naval base will benefit from a new program Aug. 25, the first day of the next school year.

The student sponsorship program is designed to help new students transition to their school by pairing them with a current student for their first week.

Nile C. Kinnick High School, Yokosuka Middle School and The Sullivans Elementary School have all tailored the program to fit the needs of their respective grade levels.

Richard Huffer, who has been a guidance counselor at Yokosuka Middle School for six years, helped create "Dragon Corps," the middle school's program.

"The Dragon Corps is a group of children who act as sponsors for new students," Huffer said. "Once they come here, we pair them up with a Dragon Corps student. That student becomes their buddy for a week. They take the student and the parents on a tour of the school, and that first day of school, they take them to their classes, introduce them to their teachers, and make sure they get to where they need to go.

The sponsorship program also helps new students with another important aspect of their challenging shift to a new school.

"It helps them transition into the social network because the kids we bring into the program are leaders in the school," Huffer said. "They are outgoing, enthusiastic kids, and they can introduce new students to other kids in the school."

Huffer considers social integration to be one of the most important phases of the transition to a new school, especially for middle school students.

"We all know that with this age group, social life is everything. If we can help them

transition into the social fabric of our school, we've gone a long way toward helping them acclimate to their new school," he said.

Huffer said students who have the most difficulty adapting to their new school are the ones who have never been to school overseas.

"I have kids who come here who, when they were in the states, they did seven years at the same school. They have deep roots, and then they're uprooted and brought here," said Huffer. "The biggest difficulty for them is transition into a new life- understanding that you don't have to forget your friends in the states, but realizing that you're transitioning into a new life and embracing that new life. Everything they know has changed. Dragon Corps helps with that by helping them integrate into the school and the social fabric."

The program is beneficial not only to incoming students, but also to the sponsors, Huffer said.

"They get the opportunity to learn how to make the best impression the first time," he said. "Every time a new student comes in, they're going to have the opportunity to meet the parents and the student and make their first impression."

A committee consisting of two teachers, two guidance counselors and the assistant principal chooses student-sponsors for the middle school program.

"We have a pretty rigorous selection process to make sure we get the right kids for the job," Huffer said. "We're looking for enthusiastic kids who demonstrate leadership, who are caring, respectful and responsible. This program gives them an opportunity to build their leadership skills. They're going to have to be a leader in this school to help these students."

New flashing lights improve pedestrian crosswalk safety

Story and photo by Fumiyo Sato, CFAY Public Affairs

Commander Fleet Activities Yokosuka (CFAY) Safety office installed embedded flashing lights at three heavily used crosswalks around the base to increase safety. The new alert signs and lights have been added to crosswalks in front of the Chief Petty Officer's Club, Fleet Theater and McDonald's restaurant.

"We are testing them right now, not only to see how well they are accepted by people on base but how durable they are," CFAY Safety Traffic Supervisor Russell Tate said.

Using the crosswalk flashing lights device is simpler than that of regular stoplights. As soon as you press the button at the crosswalk, the yellow lights start flashing for incoming traffic. The lights flash for a period of time sufficient enough to allow pedestrians to completely cross the crosswalk. The flashing lights also help drivers to see pedestrians in the dark.

"There are some areas on this base, particularly near McDonald's, especially in the winter time when it gets dark earlier, where it is kind of difficult to see people using the crosswalk," Tate said. "There are many pedestrians on this base and many automobiles, so we just want to make sure that these two don't mingle with each other and cause an accident."

According to the CFAY Safety Office, there were

755 traffic accidents on and off the base in 2007. In addition to traffic regulation differences, drivers who are new to Japan need to be aware that there are many pedestrians that use crosswalks in Japan.

"One of the things that people need to understand is that even though under the Japan traffic regulation law pedestrians always have the right away," Tate said. "Some of the things that they do in a car in America like changing radio channels, opening and closing car window or turning around to talk to passengers in the backseat, they cannot do that here, because if they do, they are going to find themselves getting into a traffic accident in just a few seconds. So they just need to drive a lot slower and stay a lot more focused."

Both on and off the base, it is necessary for pedestrians to look for oncoming traffic before stepping out into the street in addition to using the crosswalk device. It ensures that everybody avoids potential problems when crossing the street.

"[The new lights] can help make crossing the street a safe evolution, so we naturally hope that people will take advantage of that and use them to increase the safety margin when crossing," Tate said.

The New crosswalk lights installed in front of McDonald's are to help drivers anticipate stopping from a greater distance and allows pedestrians safer passage. The new lights were installed at three heavily used crosswalks to increase safety.



Local beach home to historical Edo period wooden lighthouse

Story and photo by Kazuyuki Takagi, CFAY Public Affairs

The city of Uraga is famous as the town where Commodore Matthew Perry arrived with four U.S. black ships in 1853. However, not many know that it's also famous for the *Tomyodo* lighthouse.

Visitors can see the restored *Tomyodo* wooden lighthouse standing on a small cape at the entrance of Uraga Bay.

The original lighthouse was constructed in 1648 during the Edo period by the order of the Tokugawa government to serve as a lighthouse for ships and boats entering and existing Tokyo Bay. The lighthouse had operated for approximately 220 years, seven days a week to help maintain maritime safety at night until Japan's first western-style lighthouse in Kannonzaki took over that function in 1869. The *Tomyodo* lighthouse was taken out of operation in 1872, and deteriorated and eventually collapsed by the year 1890 with only its stone wall remaining.

Tomyodo was a two-story wooden tile-roofed lighthouse. The present lighthouse was rebuilt on the original stone wall in 1998, and was designated as a city historical landmark. A room on the first floor of the lighthouse was used for workers to stay and the second floor was the lamp room where a dish for light was placed and rapeseed oil was burned in it, surrounded by an oiled paper screen and copper wire fencing.

The light was bright enough that it could be seen more than seven kilometers away.

Incidentally, the neighborhood calls the area the "beheading site" because the site served as an execution ground for Uraga's Magistrate's office during the Edo period.

There is a big stone monument and a *Kanzenon* Buddha statue at the entrance to the *Tomyodo* lighthouse. The stone monument and the Buddha statue are inscribed with the words "to console the spirits of the executed criminals."



The Tomyodo lighthouse is located at the tip of Uraga Cape, a five minute drive from Uraga Station. It is open everyday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The *Tomyodo* area is considered to be one of the most beautiful beaches on the Miura peninsula and is a popular destination for tourists on sunny days.

The *Tomyodo* lighthouse is open everyday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and is located at the tip of Uraga Cape, a five minute drive from Uraga Station. Parking is available.

MWR Happenings

Morale, Welfare & Recreation • Yokosuka, Japan • May 23, 2008

Armed Forces Sports & Fitness Day

Saturday, May 24 from 1000 to 1300 at Thew Gym

Events:

Kick off the day with Adult 5K Run at 0830.

Follow by the America Kid's Day Fun Run at 0930.

Immediately following the Kid's Day Fun Run, will be the "Tot Tots" for youth under 5 years of age. Event will include health/wellness/fitness/nutrition booths, along with demonstrations from martial arts, Hip Hop Dance, Zumba for all ages, Kids Yoga and Gymnastics. A variety of non-traditional sports such as Dodgeball and Blong-o-Ball will be offered for the entire family. Adults will have the chance to compete in a "Power-lifting" competition comprised of 3 or 4 lifts. This annual event is for all ability levels and focuses on fun for all. All participants are winners and the youth fun run event will not be timed. Each youth fun run participant will receive a FREE "America's Kids Day Run" t-Shirt!

9-13 age group (2 mile), 7-8 age group (1 mile)
5-6 age group (1/2 mile)
Please arrive 15 minutes early for registration.



Club Alliance Backyard Blowout and

Special Farewell to the 'Hawk!' 25th Anniversary Special

Saturday, May 24 at 1400

Relax outdoors grillin and chillin with DJ O, FREE FOOD and the Club A crew! Check out the Non-Alcoholic Quarters Championship, Birthday Cake Balancing Challenge with great prizes plus iPod, Boombox and Gift Card giveaways! Celebrate 25 years of entertainment and a special "farewell" to the 'Hawk!' Open to all-hands 18 and up! Entrance is FREE!

Prizes and Free Food!



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"End of School Year Bash"

Monday, May 26 from 1200 to 1500
Ikego Field #4b

Join MWR on Memorial Day for a fun filled day of activities on the ball field as we officially kick-off summer. This event includes air toys game booths, food and drinks, cotton candy and music throughout. For more details call 246-8071.



GET READY FOR ADVENTURE!

Advance tickets for

INDIANA JONES AND THE KINGDOM OF THE CRYSTAL SKULL

Will be on sale from May 27 - 29 at the Yokosuka ITT Office. Call 243-5215 for details.

YOUTH SPORTS SUMMER REGISTRATION

Youth Swim Season

Registration for the Youth swim teams will run until June 13. Program is for children ages 6-18 Swimming teams from Negishi, Ikego and Yokosuka will compete at four swim meets. \$40 for the first child and \$35 for each additional child. \$5 discount for PAYS members. Season begins mid June and runs through mid August. For details, please contact your local Youth Sports Office. **Please note:** Child must be able to swim at least one length of the pool without assistance or stopping for rest.



Teen Summer Basketball

Registration for Teen Summer Basketball will run until June 13. Great summer program for teens 13-18! Season runs from June 16 to August 2. Games are mostly on Saturdays and a few games on weekdays. Teams are Co-ed. \$40 for the first teen and \$35 for each additional teen. Discount for PAYS members.



CABIN RENTALS

Enjoy the West Valley Campground's cabins with family and friends. These cabins will accommodate four to five people comfortably. Starting at \$40 a day! For details, please call 243-5732.



Outside the Gate

ITT Tickets

Discount Yuessun Hot Spring Tickets

ITT is now selling discount tickets to the relaxing hot springs of Yuessun in beautiful Hakone! Tickets cost ¥1,700 for adults (12 yrs old and above), and ¥1,000 for children (3 - 11 years old). Tickets are valid until June 30, 2008.

Discount Hakkeijima Sea Paradise Tickets

Discount tickets for Hakkeijima 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 November 30, 2008.

Tokyo Disneyland and DisneySea Tickets

Did you know ITT sells tickets to Tokyo Disneyland and Tokyo DisneySea*? Get yours today for only ¥5,800 for adults, ¥ 5,000 for juniors and ¥3,900 for children! *Tickets to both parks have expiration dates that tickets must be used prior to. Tickets may not allow entry into the park during high attendance times.

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

Snorkeling at Futo, Izu Peninsula, Shizuoka Prefecture

Enjoy snorkeling on a dynamic coastline on June 1. Afterward, unwind in a hot spring or relax on the boat deck! The cost is \$45 per person and includes transportation and shower room at Futo. Snorkel, mask wetsuit, fins and gloves are available at Green Bay Marina (2nd floor above McDonald's).

Intermediate Downhill and Cross Country Mountain Biking at Fujimi Panorama, Nagano Prefecture

Join Outdoor Recreation on June 7 as we travel to Fujimi Panorama for a mountain biking experience like no other. Fujimi is home to a 21 kilometer cross country loop, and two new dirt jump parks for the intermediate to expert XC rider. Experience the adrenaline rush of a 1000ft elevation drop from any of the three downhill shuttle runs. The cost is \$40 per person and includes transportation and knee and elbow pads. Lift tickets are available at the resort for ¥4,500. Bikes and helmets are available separately at Outdoor Rec.

Beginner/Intermediate Rock Climbing at Takatori-yama, Yokosuka, Kanagawa Prefecture

If you're interested in challenging yourself, but don't want the long drive, then join Outdoor Rec on June 8 & 22 for rock climbing at it's finest - Takatori-yama is only a 30-minute drive from Yokosuka! We will hike up the trail to Takatori-yama where locals used to cut stones for building materials. The rock faces are tuff (a pile of volcanic ash) and a little bit crumbly, but fit for beginners to advanced climbers. The cost is \$30 per person.

Sea Kayaking at Hayama, Kanagawa Prefecture

Experience the adventure of sea kayaking on June 14 and 28 and learn basic paddling strokes as well as the Eskimo Roll, depending on ability. Immediately following a one hour class, paddle around the rocky shores of the small islands that trail along the coastline between Zushi and Chojagasaki. The cost is \$50 per person and includes transportation and sea kayak equipment. Trip location is subject to change, depending on the weather.

Mystery Intermediate Surfing Trip

Two days prior to this June 28 trip, our trip leaders will check the weather and wave forecast to determine the location of the trip. The cost is \$50 per person for transportation only. Rental surfboards and wetsuits are available at Green Bay Marina (2nd floor behind McDonald's) for an additional charge.

Deep-Sea Fishing at Nagai, Miura Peninsula, Kanagawa Prefecture

Catch either Mahi Mahi or Saba on June 29! The cost is \$120 per person and includes transportation, tackle, bait and an experienced sea captain to take you out for a day of fun in the sun.

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 one 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 costs \$20 and a 4-hour reservation costs \$36.

June With Your MWR Community Centers

Yokosuka

Arts, Crafts, Skills & Development

Ikebana Sogetsu / Japanese flower arrangement (Ages 5 & up):

Tuesdays 3, 10 & 24 from 1400~1800 / Wednesdays 4, 11 & 25 from 1000~1230. Fee: \$12.50 per class + ¥840 for flowers.

Tea Box Covering: Tuesdays 10 & 24 from 1600~1800 / Friday 6 & 20 from 1000~1200. Fee: \$15 per class. Supplies needed for this class can be purchased in the MWR Hobby Mart on the 2nd floor of the Community Center.

Go: Thursdays 12 & 26 from 1800~2000. Fee: \$15 per class.

Music & Dance

Latin Dance / Salsa: Mondays 2, 9, 16, 23 & 30 from 1800~1900. Fee: \$10 per class.

Advanced Ballroom Dancing: Mondays 2, 9, 16, 23 & 30 from 1700~1830. Fee: \$45 per month.

Taiko Drums (Ages 16 & up): Tuesdays 3, 10, 17 & 24 from 1745~1845. Fee: \$48 per month for 4 classes.

Language

Beginning Japanese 1 (Hatsuku)*: Tuesdays 3, 10, 17 & 24 from 1000~1045. Fee: \$7 per class.

Beginning Japanese 2 (Hatsuku)*: Tuesdays 3, 10, 17 & 24 from 1100~1145. Fee: \$7 per class

*Text book: Japanese for Busy People 1. The book is available for purchase at our Hobby Mart, located on the second floor of the Community Center).

Beginning Japanese (Katayanagi): Wednesdays 4, 11, 18 & 25 from 1630~1715. Fee: \$7 per class (Conversational).

Children's Classes

Math Club & Japanese Language Club (Ages 5~12): Mondays 16 & 30 and Thursdays 5, 12, 19 & 26 from 1430~1700. Fee: \$50 per month for one subject or \$90 for both subjects.

Smart Start (Ages under 5): Mondays 16 & 30 / Thursdays 5, 12, 19 & 26 from 1100~1145. Fee: \$8 per class.

KUMON (Japanese / Math / English): Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 1430~1830. Fee: \$60 per month. Please contact the Community Center for further information.

Ikego

Adult Classes

Tea Box Covering: Wednesdays from 1000. Fee: \$15 for each tea box used. Please bring your own supplies.

Guitar (Kikuta): Tuesdays from 1630~1900 or Wednesdays from 1730~1900. Fee: \$50 per month for 4 classes.

Japanese Language: Tuesdays from 1200~1300 or 1300~1400. Fee: \$7 per class.

Children's Classes

Start Smart Play & Learn (Ages 2~5 with parent): Tuesdays from 1300~1400. Fee: \$32 for 4 classes a month.

Taekwon-Do (Ages 6~9): Wednesdays from 1715~1815. Fee: \$35 per month.

Taekwon-Do (Ages 10 & up): Wednesdays from 1835~1945. Fee: \$35 per month.

Negishi

Adult Classes

Origami: Tuesdays from 1500~1600. Fee: \$3 per class + material fee (varies by project).

Japanese Craft: Thursdays from 1100~1500. Fee: \$15 per class + material fee.

Ikebana: Fridays from 1430~1600. Fee: \$50 per month for 4 classes + ¥1,000 flower fee for each class.

Children's Classes

Origami: Tuesdays from 1500~1600. Fee: \$3 per class + material fee (varies by project).

Harp & Voice Training: Wednesdays. Fee: \$50 per month for 4 lessons. Please contact the Community Center for open slots.

Pre-Ballet (Ages above 2 years old): Saturdays from 1130~1230. Fee: \$30 per month.

For a complete class listing, call your local Community Center, or log on to www.cfay.navy.mil/mwr/downloads/commctr.pdf

MWR Positions

Come join the MWR team!

Are you a customer service and team oriented individual who possesses the qualifications for any of the positions listed here? Then come visit us in the MWR Building, room 225, or call 243-1246.

Club Operations

- Lead Cook:** NL-08, \$13.56/hr. CPO Club (1 RFT).
- Food Service Supervisor:** NF-03, \$11.47 - \$13.00/hr. Club Takemiya (1 RFT).
- Cook:** NA-05, \$10.35/hr. Club Alliance (1 Flex), Club Takemiya (1 RFT), CPO Club (1 RFT).
- Food Service Worker:** NA-03, \$8.96/hr. Club Alliance (1 Flex), O' Club (2 RFT).
- Waiter/Waitress:** NA-03, \$8.96/hr. O' Club (1 RFT/8 Flex), CPO Club (1 RFT), Club Takemiya (1 RFT/1 Flex) Club Alliance (1 Flex).
- Lead Cashier:** NF-02, \$8.39/hr. CPO Club (1 RFT), Club Takemiya (1 RFT).
- Club Operations Assistant:** NF-02, \$8.39/hr. CPO Club (2 RFT/3 Flex), Club Takemiya (1 Flex).
- Cashier:** NF-01, \$7.50 - \$9.50/hr (DOE). CPO Club (1 RFT), O' Club (1 Flex).
- ID Checker/Security:** NF-01, \$6.70/hr. Club Alliance (1 RPT/7 Flex).

Support Activities

- Air Conditioning Equipment Mechanic:** NA-08, \$12.32/hr. Maintenance (1 RFT).
- Electrician:** NA-08, \$12.32/hr. Maintenance (1 RFT).
- Material Handler:** NA-07, \$11.68/hr. Central Warehouse (1 RFT).
- Marketing Representative:** NF-03, \$10.54/hr. Marketing (2 RFT).

Child Development Programs

- Food Service Worker:** NA-02, \$8.28/hr. Ikego CDC (1 RFT).
- Program Assistant:** GSE-02, \$9.50/hr. Ikego (1 RFT/5 Flex), Man CDC (2 Flex).

Community Activities

- Auto Worker Helper:** NA-02, \$10.35/hr. Auto Hobby Shop (2 Flex).
- Recreation Assistant:** NF-02, \$9.50/hr. Youth Center – Yokosuka (1 RFT/1 PPT/3 Flex), Ikego (1 RFT), Teen Center – Yokosuka (1 Flex).
- Food Service Worker:** NA-03, \$8.96/hr. Bowling Center (1RFT).
- Lead Slot Cashier:** NF-02, \$8.39/hr. Bowling Center (1 RFT).
- Recreation Assistant:** NF-02, \$8.39/hr. Wood Hobby Shop (2 Flex), Youth Sports – Yokosuka (2 Flex), Ikego (1 Flex), Community Center (1 RFT/2 Flex).
- Recreation Aide:** NF-01, \$7.25/hr. Bowling Center (2 Flex).
- Cashier:** NF-01, \$6.50/hr. Bowling Center Snack Bar (1 RFT/1 Flex).
- Veterinary Health Technician:** NF-03, \$10.54/hr. Vet Clinic (1 RFT).

Recreation

- Projectionist:** NA-05, \$10.35/hr. Theater (1 Flex).
- Duty Manager:** NF-02, \$8.39/hr. Theater (2 Flex).
- Recreation Assistant:** NF-02, \$8.39/hr. Special Events (1 Flex).

Athletics

- Field Maintenance Worker:** NA-05, \$10.35/hr. Athletics (1 RFT/1 Flex).
- Clerk Typist:** NF-01, \$7.30/hr. Athletics (1 RPT).
- Gear Issue Attendant:** NF-01, \$6.50/hr. Athletics (1 RFT/1 Flex).
- Swim Instructor:** NF-02, \$10.00/hr. Aquatics (10 Flex).
- Head Lifeguard:** NF-02, \$9.50/hr. Aquatics (1 RFT/1 Flex).

*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, May 23		
1730	Chronicles of Narnia: Prince Caspian	PG
2130	Chronicles of Narnia: Prince Caspian	PG
Saturday, May 24		
1300	Chronicles of Narnia: Prince Caspian	PG
1730	Chronicles of Narnia: Prince Caspian	PG
2130	Chronicles of Narnia: Prince Caspian	PG
Sunday, May 25		
1300	Chronicles of Narnia: Prince Caspian	PG
1730	Dr. Seuss' Horton Hears a Who	G
2030	Drillbit Taylor	PG13
Monday, May 26		
1730	Dr. Seuss' Horton Hears a Who	G
2030	Tyler Perry's Meet the Browns	PG13

Tuesday, May 27 \$1 Movie Night		
1730	Dr. Seuss' Horton Hears a Who	G
2030	Drillbit Taylor	PG13
Wednesday, May 28		
1730	Chronicles of Narnia: Prince Caspian	PG
2030	21	PG13
Thursday, May 29		
1700	Kinnick High School Talent Show	
2030	Superhero	PG13
Friday, May 30*		
1730	Indiana Jones 4	PG13
2100	Indiana Jones 4	PG13
2400	Indiana Jones 4	PG13

Fleet Theater

Friday, May 23		
1800	Drillbit Taylor	PG13
2100	Superhero Movie	PG13
2400	21	PG13
Saturday, May 24		
1400	Community Center Ballet Recital	
1800	21	PG13
2100	Iron Man	PG13
2400	Stop Loss	R
Sunday, May 25		
1800	Superhero Movie	PG13
2100	Stop Loss	R
Monday, May 26		
1800	21	PG13
2100	Never Back Down	PG13

Tuesday, May 27 \$1 Movie Night		
1800	Never Back Down	PG13
2100	Shutter	PG13
Wednesday, May 28		
1800	Superhero Movie	PG13
2100	Stop Loss	R
Thursday, May 29		
1800	Chronicles of Narnia: Prince Caspian	PG
2130	Tyler Perry's Meet the Browns	PG13
Friday, May 30		
1800	21	PG13
2100	The Ruins	R

Negishi Theater

Friday, May 23		
1900	Tyler Perry's Meet the Browns	PG13
Saturday, May 24		
1300	Speed Racer	PG
1900	Shutter	PG13

Sunday, May 25		
1300	Speed Racer	PG



Indiana Jones and The Kingdom of the Crystal Skull
Cast: Harrison Ford, Cate Blanchett, Karen Allen, Ray Winstone, John Hurt
Synopsis: In 1957, Indiana Jones is thrust back in action, venturing into the jungles of South America in a race against Soviet agents to find the mystical Crystal Skull.



The Chronicles of Narnia: Prince Caspian
Cast: Peter Dinklage, Anna Popplewell, Ben Barnes, Georgie Henley
Synopsis: The four Pevensie children return to Narnia, only to discover that hundreds of years have passed since they ruled there, and the evil King Miraz has taken charge. With the help of a heroic mouse called Reepicheep, and the exiled heir to the throne, Prince Caspian, they set out to overthrow the King, once again with Aslan's help.



Speed Racer
Cast: Emile Hirsch, Christina Ricci, Matthew Fox, Susan Sarandon
Synopsis: Born to race cars, Speed Racer is aggressive, instinctive and, most of all, fearless. His only real competition is the memory of the brother he idolized, whose death in a race has left behind a legacy that Speed is driven to fulfill in the thundering Mach 5.



Iron Man
Cast: Robert Downey Jr, Terrence Howard, Gwyneth Paltrow, Jeff Bridges
Synopsis: Tony Stark is a billionaire industrialist and genius inventor who is kidnapped and forced to build a devastating weapon. Instead, using his intelligence and ingenuity, Tony builds a high-tech suit of armor and escapes captivity. When he uncovers a nefarious plot with global implications, he dons his powerful armor and vows to protect the world as Iron Man.



Dr. Seuss' Horton Hears A Who
Cast: Jim Carrey, Steve Carell, Dan Fogler, Carol Burnett, Seth Rogen
Synopsis: Imaginative elephant Horton hears a cry for help coming from a tiny speck of dust floating through the air. Suspecting there may be life on that speck and despite a surrounding community which thinks he has lost his mind, Horton is determined to help.



Drillbit Taylor
Cast: Owen Wilson, Alex Frost, Matt Gallini, Troy Gentile
Synopsis: Three high school kids hire a low-budget, former soldier of fortune as a bodyguard to protect them from the playground bully.

The use of camcorders, still cameras, cellular telephones and any other recording devices in the auditorium during the exhibition of any movie is strictly prohibited. Violators will be escorted from the premises and recorded materials will be confiscated. All theatre privileges of violators will be terminated. Violators may be subject to criminal prosecution. For the most up-to-date movie information call 243-6703. Food and beverages from outside sources are not permitted in theaters per COMFLEACTINST 1710.64E, ENCL. 33, PARA 3E(3).

25th Anniversary Special

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May BINGO Special

Every Saturday in the Ballroom



Over \$22,000 in jackpots including a \$10,000 game, plus \$2,500 and \$1,000 bonus guaranteed jackpots. Free food and more!

All month, we're celebrating with bonus games, bigger jackpots and more ways to win BIG MONEY! Celebrate 25 years of entertainment with Club A with an extra guaranteed \$2,500 jackpot game, free food and additional specials!

For details call 243-5985/3000 or access www.cfay.navy.mil/mwr

Sunday, June 8
Thew Gym, Yokosuka

SUPER BINGO

Doors open at 1000.
Early Bird Special from 1200 to 1245. \$5 to play and worth \$3,000 in prizes.

\$60,000

In 57 numbers or less.

\$40,000

guaranteed consolation prize.



Tickets are \$90 in advance (good for one bingo package) and \$120 at the door. Additional packages are \$55. Participants must purchase one package for entry. Advanced tickets available at available at Yokosuka clubs, Ikego Club Takemiya, Negishi All Hands' Club, Camp Zama Community Club, Atsugi Club Trilogy and Yokosuka ITT office. Advanced tickets are for paper bingo packages and cannot be exchanged for electronic handsets. Tickets on sale until close of business on Saturday, June 7.

SOFA-sponsored personnel and their guests may play; however, only SOFA-sponsored personnel may sign for prizes. Children, non-players and immediate family members of the staff are prohibited. Outside food and beverages are prohibited. For more information call 243-3000.



SWIM LESSON PROGRAM

First registration starts Monday, June 9. Please stop by your local pool, the Aquatics office or call 243-2052 for more details.

Negishi Friendship Day Festival 2008 (Open Base)

根岸米軍基地
基地開放日
Saturday, June 14
from 1300 to 2000
Negishi Navy Base (Community Support Complex Parking Lot)
Food and beverage booths, games, air toys, live performances throughout the day.

Friendship Festival 5K

Saturday, June 14 at Negishi Navy Base Housing
0830 for Registration, 0900 Start Time
Saturday, June 14 and Sunday, June 15 for rain delay.
Pre registration is free, day of event sign-up is \$5 or ¥1,000.
Please call Negishi MWR for sign up 242-4120.

Youth Track & Field Meet

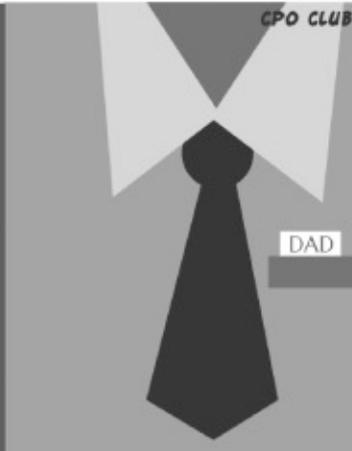
Saturday, June 14
starting at 0900 on Ikego Field #3
(Please check in NLT 0830)

Youth Sports will host its annual Track & Field Meet for ages 7 thru 15. Events will include running, jumping and throwing events. Each participant will receive a certificate and top three in each event for each age group will receive placing medals. To participate, please register at any Youth Sports Office by June 6. Each youth can participate in up to three events during the day. Program is free!



FATHER'S DAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH

Sunday, June 15 from 1000 to 1400
Enjoy a delicious brunch on this special day. Call CPO Club for reservations. Cost is \$12.95. For details, call 243-5506.



summer reading program

Starts Saturday, June 14
It's time for the Yokosuka Library Annual Summer Reading Program. Our theme "Get into the Games" will get you ready for the summer Olympics in August. There will be lots of great prizes this summer, including baseball hats, t-shirts, flyers, skateboard key-rings, free bowling and many more. See the display of the great prizes at the library. The program will run until August 9 and will follow with a celebration of the end of program party. For more info call 243-5574.



Fuji Indoor Climbing Challenge

Monday thru Sunday, June 16 thru June 22
in Purdy Fitness Center

So you think you are ready to climb Mt. Fuji this summer? Sign-up and take part in this climbing challenge in the comfort of the Purdy Fitness Center. All the details will be given upon sign-up.

Memorial service honors former USNH Yokosuka CMC

Story and photo by Jill Ward, USNH Yokosuka

U.S. Naval Hospital (USNH) Yokosuka gathered for a memorial at the Chapel of Hope May 9 for Master Chief Hospital Corpsman William "Bill" Beckwith, a former USNH Yokosuka command master chief and role model for all.

Beckwith joined the Navy in 1963, and attended hospital corpsmen "A" School in San Diego. He saw combat duty in Vietnam before and after his tours at USNH Yokosuka. Subsequently, he qualified for submarines and served as an independent duty corpsman both at sea and on a submarine squadron staff. Later, Beckwith returned to Japan to serve in Iwakuni and again at USNH Yokosuka.

The accolades Beckwith received makes most people stop in their tracks. During his career, Beckwith received three Purple Hearts, three Navy Commendation Medals, a Navy Achievement Medal, a Combat Action Ribbon, six Good Conduct Medals and numerous Vietnam service medals, including the Vietnam Gallantry Cross with Gold Star. The number and types of awards exemplify the Navy's unofficial motto of "*Non sibi sed patriae*," or "Not self but country."

To honor the man who gave so much for his country, the Chapel of Hope was filled with friends, family and colleagues from USNH Yokosuka, the submarine community and other master chiefs, several of whom provided words of comfort and condolence to the audience. His friend and former shipmate, John Hook, shared that Beckwith "expected his team to be professionals and never stray from the path of being a good chief petty officer." Hook represented those who had the honor of serving with Beckwith.

Hook was not the only person who served with Beckwith who provided words of thanks. Surgeon General of the Navy Vice Adm. Adam M. Robinson, Jr., served with Beckwith during their time at USNH Yokosuka. Robinson provided his condolences via a letter read by USNH Commanding Officer Capt. Michael J. Krentz. Robinson wrote, "[Beckwith's] pure and unselfish devotion to the U.S. Navy and our nation will always serve as a lasting tribute. I was honored to serve with him and proud to call him friend."

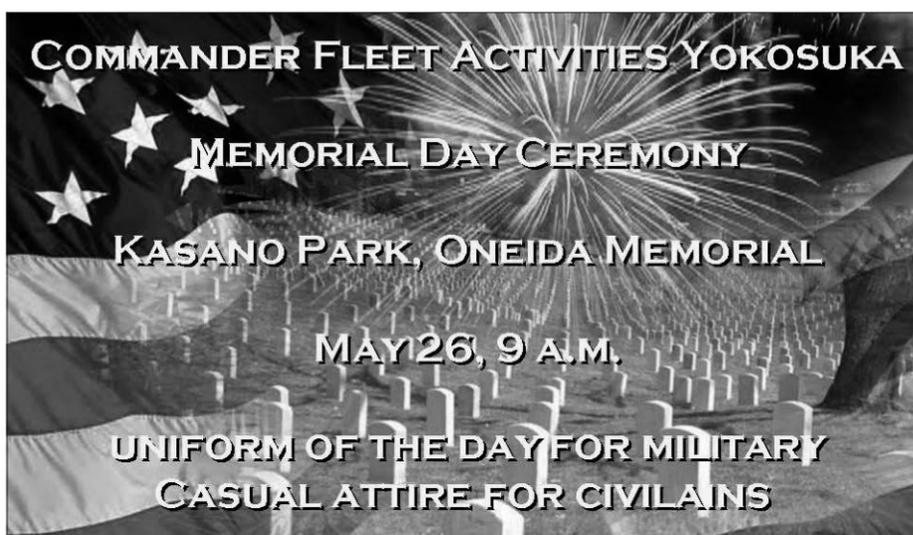
Beckwith's son, Dr. Chris Beckwith, said that since arriving back in Yokosuka from Illinois to attend the memorial, he found five copies of the U.S. Constitution in various areas of the house. This discovery was consistent with his father's love of country and "amazing drive to place his country before himself."



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The theme of the memorial service was clear, that Beckwith served as a role model for all who served with him and who serves after him. In his remarks, Krentz said, "[He was] truly a role model for all hospital corpsmen around the world." Krentz then asked, "Can there be any better legacy, can there be any better meaning of the phrase, Navy chiefs, Navy pride?"

It was obvious from the memories shared that Beckwith's legacy is not only evidenced by the awards he earned, but in the positive influence he had on others due to the character of the person who wore them.



Ikego West Valley Campgrounds - The Ikego West Valley Campgrounds is the place to spend a fun filled weekend with family or friends. Activities include camping, wall climbing, archery, trail hiking, frisbee golf, paintball and more! For campsite reservation, call 243-5732 or visit the Outdoor Recreation Center from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday - Tuesday. Also, on Saturdays and Sundays, reservations may be made at the Ikego paintball area from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Additionally, for your convenience, you may e-mail reservation requests to preston.valerie@cfay.navy.mil. Payments must be made in full within three days of the reservation date, otherwise subject to cancellation. Each site holds a maximum of 20 people.

Pet of the Week



This week's Pet of the Week is Matty. She is a five year old black and gray longhair who is litter box trained, microchipped, spayed and has all her shots updated. Matty is a shy but affectionate cat who would do well in any single pet home with older children. To find out more about Matty 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

ERP helps define roles, standardize FISC processes

By Sam Samuelson, FISC Yokosuka Marketing and Communications Director

William Shakespeare wrote "All the world's a stage, and all the men and women...players." If he only knew.

Who'd have thought the leading line of a pastoral comedy penned in 1599 would provide so apt an analogy to one of the most sophisticated 21st century business models ever adopted by the Navy and destined for implementation at Fleet Industrial Supply Center Yokosuka in 2008?

That business model is called Navy Enterprise Resource Planning, or ERP. It is a leading commercial business solution designed to provide a standard, integrated set of management tools to facilitate business processes in such areas as financial management, acquisition and human resource management.

Human resources. That's where FISC employees fit in.

"Everyone will have a role," says FISC Yokosuka ERP Coordinator John LaGrua. "Roles form the basis for the manner in which ERP will work."

That means everyone: U.S. military, U.S. Civil Service, Master Labor Contract (MLC) employees— even some contractors.

According to LaGrua — who is FISC Yokosuka's role mapping lead — no matter what services FISC employees provide the Navy, their work will be recorded and integrated into ERP data tables. It is this "role mapping" that helps provide the human interface for driving work via ERP which, in turn, will support the population of integrated and normalized warehoused information in the ERP business warehouses.

Everyone will start with three basic roles, LaGrua said. They are: time-keeping, individual development plan maintenance and access to web-based training modules. From there — depending on the job scope, an employee may also take on additional roles, such as acquisition,

of the role."

Employees, of course, already know their roles now. There will be little change there. What does change, is how they execute their roles.

"That's really the crux of it," LaGrua said. "The jobs don't really change under ERP — we all will end up doing pretty much what we've always done. What's changing is how we execute our roles once ERP is implemented.

"For example, military members in the future will document their time and attendance. Civil Service employees who already document time and attendance will find a new system. The greater the roles, the more electronic documentation of those roles."

LaGrua adds, however, that employees will not be thrown into the "electronic abyss" as ERP is implemented.

"There is a structured level of training for all aspects of roles," he said. "Everyone will receive training so that, by the implementation date, everyone will have been introduced to the ERP system interface.

"Sure," he says, "there's going to be a learning curve, but it will be worth it. Once ERP is fully adopted, there will be far fewer disparate and outdated 'warehouses' of data.

"You won't have to search for data from different resources such as database files, Power Point pitches, word documents or similar files," he said. "ERP will integrate, standardize and provide in one 'electronic' touch point all the data associated with human resources, financial transactions, acquisitions, project development... you name it.

"Ultimately, it will be easier for all of us. It's like a one stop management data store," he said.



(Left) FISC Yokosuka ERP User Role Management Lead John Lagrua, Sherri Thomas, Chizuko Tanaka and Kenji Tokunaga all participate in a teleconference with a representative from the Navy Supply Information Systems Command (NAVSISA).

Photo by Tim Shannon

manpower management, purchases, project maintenance... the list can range from a few roles to many depending on your function within the 1.0 scope.

"Role mapping is really assigning an 'electronic' role to a user or employee," LaGrua explained. "Then, as the employee completes his or her normal daily functions, including time and attendance, project support — whatever the case — those duties are executed and the information documented and integrated in ERP electronically as part

HAZMIN Center promotes cheaper, 'greener' alternatives with shop towel program

by Tim Shannon, CFAY Public Affairs

In order to save the government money and be good stewards of the environment, U.S. Fleet and Industrial Supply Center (FISC) Yokosuka's Hazardous Waste Minimization (HAZMIN) Center manages a program in which reusable, absorbent towels are used instead of rags for cleaning, maintenance and repair operations by FISC customers.

The Navy's Shop Towel Reuse Program was established to provide a more environmentally friendly and cheaper alternative to using bales of rags for cleaning and maintenance.

The towels are 100 percent cotton, making them absorbent enough to soak up nine ounces of liquid and can be washed and re-used up to 15 times, so they have a much longer life span than a traditional rag. They are also biodegradable.

Both of these factors make the shop towels much more environmentally friendly than baled rags.

Currently, rags soiled with hazardous material are one of the largest contributors to the Navy's hazardous waste stream, according to the Shop Towel Reuse Program's Web site. By avoiding the costs of hazardous waste disposal, the Shop Towel Reuse Program is about half the price of baled rags.

Also, according to Storekeeper 2nd Class Fabyan Decker, there are approximately 500 rags per bale; however, approximately 75 of the rags are normally unusable.

"You can end up paying for rags that you can't fully use," said Decker. "That's extremely wasteful and not good business."

The replacement and soiled rag disposal costs make the baled rags more expensive for the customers to use.

"It [the Shop Towel Reuse Program] is a really good

deal," said Decker. "They only cost about 20 cents and you can recycle them. That saves the Navy a lot of money."

Decker also stated that it is more convenient for commands to use the program because the rags cannot be washed, therefore commands that use rags must also dispose of them by turning them in to the Hazardous Waste division of the CFAY Environmental Office. But, if they use FISC's Shop Towel Reuse Program, FISC personnel will deliver the towels to the commands and pick up the soiled towels so they may be cleaned by a locally contracted company.

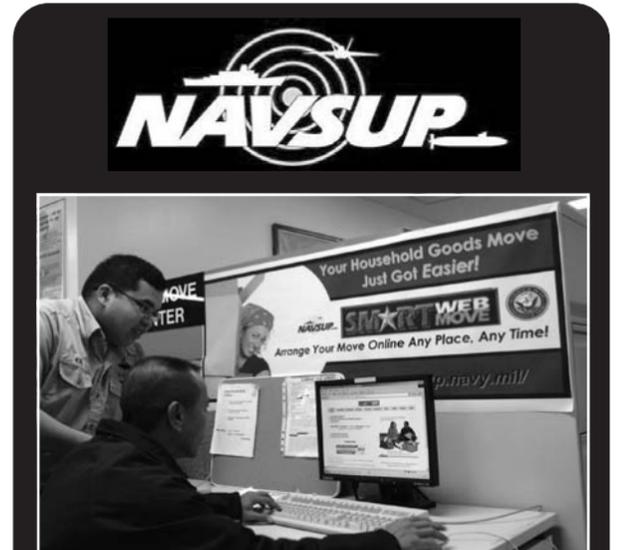
In addition to being cheaper, more environmentally friendly, and more effective, shop towels also take up less space. A bale of rags requires approximately nine cubic feet of storage space, whereas the shop towels only require one cubic foot.

The Shop Towel Reuse Program isn't just for FISC's local customers. Because of the success of the program, FISC's detachments in Singapore, Sasebo and Okinawa also have the shop towels on hand for U.S. Navy ships that pull in to any of those locations.

Ships are required to submit form DD 1149 to cover the annual cost to launder the towels and are also asked to state in their Logistics Request (LOGREQ) message that they would like to off-load the soiled shop towels so that FISC HAZMIN personnel can make arrangements to pick up the soiled towels and deliver clean towels to the ship prior to their departure.

FISC's HAZMIN personnel will also track the status of funds and contact the customers when additional funding is required.

Since its introduction in 2001, the Navy's Shop Towel Reuse Program has allowed the Navy to realize \$1.5 million in savings while, at the same time, minimizing the Navy's carbon footprint on the environment.



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...

...you can schedule your Permanent Change of Station (PCS) move over the internet? Simply log on to:

www.smartwebmove.navsup.navy.mil and when prompted, input your postal code (the postal code for all Yokosuka-based personnel is 96349).

For more information regarding personal property and household goods, please call one of the following numbers:

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

SRF-JRMC Individual Augmentee supports humanitarian mission

By Keiichi Adachi, CFAY Public Affairs

The Volunteer Community Relations or better known as VCR at Ship Repair Facility and Japan Regional Maintenance Center (SRF-JRMC), started March 20 and has been active for eight weeks with sorting new and used shoes, clothing, school supplies, candies and snacks, toys and other donated items. These items are placed in the designated drop-off boxes, and then moved to the mail room to begin preparation for shipment. During the 8th week, a grand total of 4,076 pounds, over 2 tons, had been prepared for shipment.

The VCR at SRF-JRMC is directly supporting a member of the SRF-JRMC family, Lt. Jason Deutsch, who is now in Afghanistan as an Individual Augmentee (IA).

IA's are United States military members assigned to a unit for the purpose of filling in for or augmenting members of that unit during the war on terrorism. IA's are differentiated from existing members of that unit by the fact that they are assigned individually rather than as part of a traditional military organization such as a brigade, battalion or company. IA's can be used to fill shortages or can be used when an individual with specialized knowledge or skill is required. As a result, IA's can include members from an entirely different branch of service, according to Chief Yeoman (SW) Renee Green of SRF-JRMC Administrative Department.

Deutsch is an Engineering Duty Officer (EDO) and is playing a pivotal role in the global war on terror (GWOT) by sending highly skilled EDO's to manage multi-million dollar construction projects in direct support of rebuilding Iraq and Afghanistan.

Deutsch is a member of the Engineering part of the Combined Joint Task Force (CJTF-ENG) directorate of the Combined Security Transition Command - Afghanistan (CSTC-A). He is one of three engineering department heads and is responsible for more than 100 millions dollars of construction in direct support of U.S. Forces in Kabul, Afghanistan.

Deutsch is also part of the crew that sorts and delivers the donated items to people of the local community near his base, every Friday. He participates in the weekly VCR normally held on Monday evenings at Camp Eggers, which involves segregation of clothing, toys and supplies donated by numerous individuals from around the world and assists in the packaging of these items for upcoming VCR missions, according to Deutsch in a recent e-mail. "I also participate in the weekly VCR missions to local refugee camps throughout the greater Kabul area by handing out the pre-packaged donation bags to local Afghani families and candy/toys to the children who live in these refugee camps," Deutsch said.

Deutsch has been a blogger (maintains a Web log) since Jan. 16 where he has written reasons why he volunteered to become an IA, processes to be an IA, experiences he has faced and his personal views and feelings of his time in Afghanistan.

Here is part of his April 25 blog titled "My 15 minutes of fame... Maybe?"

"Well another week has come and gone, but not before I had the chance to head outside the wire again to go on a VCR mission. This week was to another refugee (Kuchi) camp on the outskirts of Kabul. Same conditions as I saw two weeks ago, just not as muddy, but the over aggressive kids made up for it! Earlier this week, I was introduced to a U.S. Marine Cpl from American Forces Network who was visiting Camp Eggers from Bagram. He came down to work on a few stories and I could show him one

of my construction projects to do a story on. As interesting as watching local Afghani's pour concrete is, I convinced him of a much more worthy story to introduce him to...our VCR program. It only took a few of my previous mission pictures to convince him this was the story for him! To make a long story short, he conducted his introduction interview while we were convoying to the refugee camp and then shot a bunch of footage from the VCR site, which he and I hope gets to air on AFN (Pentagon channel and the Daily News updates) in the next few weeks, so maybe you guys will get to see me in my less than 15 minutes of fame?"

SRF-JRMC recently received a "thank you" letter and certificate from the CSTC-A, which reads, "The CSTC-A would like to extend our sincere appreciation for your recent donations. Clothing, toys, and school supplies are given to the local Afghans; toiletries, food and books are given to military personnel. It is your generous donations that made these trips possible: all the items we gave the Afghans were from Americans just like you. If you would like to make additional donations please send new and gently used items including conservative clothing for men, women, and children, shoes, winter clothing, blankets, school supplies and toys... lots of toys. We can't give the local Afghans religious items or anything requiring batteries or electricity."



Lt. Jason Deutsch joins a group picture with local Afghani families and the children who live in a refugee camp.

Photo courtesy of Lt. Jason Deutsch

避難民キャンプで生活する地元のアフガニスタン人の家族とその子供たちと共にドイツ大尉は写真に納まる。

写真提供：ジェイソン・ドイツ大尉

SRF - JRMC の IA メンバー、人道支援に励む

文：安達慶一、CFAY広報課

艦船修理及び日本地区造修統括本部（SRF-JRMC）での地域住民関係活動（VCR）は今年の3月20日より始まり、第8週目を向かえた。VCR支援では指定された寄付箱に集った新品・中古品の靴、衣料品、学用品、お菓子、スナック類、玩具などを分類、梱包して発送する為に郵便室に運び込む。第8週目までの物資の総量は2トンを越えた。

SRF-JRMCのVCAは主に米陸軍の人員補強の個人有志派兵（IA）として、現在アフガニスタンで手腕を発揮しているSRF-JRMCの一員であるジェイソン・ドイツ大尉を直接サポートしている。

IAとは米国がテロに対する戦いを繰り広げる中、人員補填を目的に組織された部隊に配属された米軍人を指す。IAは陸軍の旅団、軍隊の大隊、中隊などの伝統的な軍事組織の一部ではなく、個々のメンバーが配属されている既存の部隊兵からも区別されている。IAは欠員の補填、もしくは特別な知識や技術を持つ人員が必要とされる場合に利用される。結果としては、IAは全く異なった様々な軍部門の軍人で構成されていると話すのは、SRF-JRMC管理部門のYNC（SW）レニー・グリーン。

ドイツ大尉は技術幹部将校（EDO）であり、イラク、アフガニスタンの復興支援に関連する数百万ドル掛かる建設工事を管理する為に、高度な技術を備えたEDOの一人として派遣され、地球規模のテロに対する戦いに於いて重要な役割を演じている。

アフガニスタンにある合同治安移行司令部（CSTC-A）傘下の合同機動部隊局の技術部に所属している。彼は3人の技術工学部門長の一人としてカブールにおいて米軍の支援の下、10億ドル以上の建設工事の責任を負っている。

更に、ドイツ大尉は毎週金曜日、彼の滞在する基地に近接する集落を訪れ、寄付された品物を分類し住民に配る隊員の一人でもある。キャンプ・エガースで毎週月曜日の夕方に行なわれるVCRの分類に参加し、世界中から多数の人達が寄付して集った衣料、玩具、補給品の仕分



Lt. Jason Deutsch shows his joy after his command received the numerous donations from SRF-JRMC Yokosuka.

Photo courtesy of Lt. Jason Deutsch

SRF-JRMCから届いた様々な寄付品に囲まれて、ドイツ大尉は満面の笑み。

写真提供：ジェイソン・ドイツ大尉

けを行い、次回のVCRに備える為に仕分けされた物の箱詰めを手伝っていると、ドイツ大尉の最新のEメールに述べられている。彼のEメールはこう続く。「毎週行なわれるVCR任務の一環として、カブール地域の広範囲にある避難民キャンプの訪問に参加し、アフガニスタン人の家族に前もって詰められた寄付袋を配り、避難民キャンプに住む子供たちにはお菓子や玩具を手渡している。」

今年1月16日よりドイツ大尉は彼自身のブログをウェブサイト公開し、その中でIAとなった理由、IAまでのプロセス、直面した経験談、アフガニスタン滞在中の出来事や思いを綴っている。

以下は、彼のブログからの引用で4月25日に公開された

もので、題は「僕の15分間の雄姿...かな？」

「時が経つのは速いが、VCRの為に避難民キャンプを訪れる時間はある。今週はカブール郊外にある避難民クチキャンプを訪れた。2週間前に目にした光景がそこにあった。途中は泥まみれではないものの、元気に跳ね回る子供たちが迎えてくれた。今週の初めに、バグラムからキャンプ・エガースを訪問している米軍放送（AFN）のメンバーである海兵隊伍長を紹介されて話す機会があった。彼は取材の為にニュースを探していると言うので、自分が手掛けている建設プロジェクトの現場の一つに連れて行った。地元のアフガニスタン人がコンクリートを流し込む様子を眺め興味を示していたが、そこでもっと報道価値があるニュースを伍長に話した...それはもちろん我がVCRだ。前に行なったVCRのスナップ写真を数枚見せるだけでVCRが報道する価値のあるニュースだと理解してくれた。手短かに書くと、我われがVCRで避難民キャンプに向かって進む中、彼はニュース用の紹介インタビューを録画して、VCRの現場でのビデオクリップをたくさん収録していた。伍長と同様に僕も数週間後に、AFN（ペンタゴン放送や日々の最新情報として）で放送されたらと思った。おそらく15分に満たない僕の雄姿を皆が見てくれれば...」

先頃、SRF-JRMCにCSTC-Aより感謝状が届いた。礼状にはこう書かれてある。「貴部隊の寄付活動に対し、CSTC-Aは当部隊の心からの感謝の念を述べたい。衣料品、玩具、学用品は地元のアフガニスタン人に手渡していますし、洗面用具、食糧、書籍は軍事職員に届けています。皆さんの惜しみない寄付がキャンプ訪問を可能にしているのです。アフガニスタン人に手渡された全ての品々は、皆さんのようなアメリカ人から送られて来た物です。もしこの寄付活動を継続して頂けるなら、新品、多少の使用済みでも構いませんから、男性、女性、子供の地味な衣料品、靴、冬用衣料、毛布、学用品を送ってください...玩具は多いに歓迎です。地元のアフガニスタン人には宗教的な物、乾電池や電源を必要とする品々は渡せないで、ご了承をお願いします。」

Head's Up Yokosuka! Community Announcements

One Stop Fleet Medical and Dental Check-in – USNH Yokosuka presents a convenient, one-stop medical and dental check-in process to assist fleet Sailors and their families. Please come to the USNH Command Auditorium on the third floor every Monday starting June 2 to Sep. 29 during the hours of 9 a.m. to noon. Sponsors and their families will be guided through the main medical and dental areas to check in to ensure family members receive the best care possible. Please bring medical records, sponsor's orders, family entry approval and command sponsorship letter for a seamless transition.

Armed Forces Sports and Fitness Day – The Armed Forces Sports and Fitness Day will be held May 24 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Thew Gym. The event will kick off with the Adult 5K run at 8:30 a.m. followed by the America Kid's Day Fun Run at 9:30 a.m. Immediately following the Kid's Day Fun Run, will be the "Tot Trots" for youth under 5 years of age. Event will include health, wellness, fitness and nutrition booths along with demonstrations from martial arts, Hip-Hop dance, Zumba for all ages, Kids Yoga and gymnastics. Adults will have the chance to compete in a "powerlifting" competition comprised of three or four lifts. This annual event is for all ability levels and focuses on fun for all. Each fun run participant will receive a free "America's Kids Day Run" T-shirt.

Air Conditioning Season Begins – In support of current Navy and National Energy Policies, Public Works Department will begin a phased approach to turning on air conditioning according to the following schedule:

- May 22-23: Family housing, BOQ/BEQ and schools
- May 23-28: Common areas such as retail, business and clubs
- May 28-30: General office and administrative areas
- June 3-6: Industrial areas such as warehouses and shops

Buildings or spaces that have individual air conditioning controls should turn on their units according to the above schedule. Set thermostats to 78 F or 25.5 C.

Veterans Benefits – The Department of Veterans Affairs Overseas Military Services Coordinator visits Naval Air Facility Atsugi monthly to provide VA benefit information to active duty service members, family members and other veterans. You don't have to be retired or separated to qualify for some VA benefits. The VA representative provides a detailed briefing on benefits in conjunction with the Transition Assistance Program (TAP) and is also available for appointments. Please contact your NAF Atsugi Fleet and Family Support Center (FFSC) at 243-9632 for an appointment or further information.

Yard of the Month program begins in June

By CFAY Housing office

The Yard of the Month program was implemented to recognize the outstanding efforts residents put forth in the beautification of their yards and to provide an incentive to maintain these high standards of excellence throughout our community.

Winners will be selected the first week in June and each month thereafter through September. Each housing site selects three winners. Signs will be displayed in the yard along with each winner receiving a MWR gift certificate, a Letter of Appreciation and a Certificate of Recognition.

Additionally, based on availability, each winner may select to have an existing appliance (stove, washer, dryer or refrigerator) replaced with a brand new one.

You are eligible to participate in the Yard of the Month Program if you reside on-base; in a single detached unit or townhouse for at least sixty days from the selection week.

The monthly winners will then be eligible to be selected for the Yard of the Year at the end of September.

The following is the criteria in order for your lawn to be considered for selection:

- Lawn should be neatly mowed at a height of approximately 2-4 inches.
- Lawn should be free of weeds and debris.
- Grass should be consistently green throughout the lawn area.
- Flowerbeds should be cultivated and free of grass and weeds.
- Lawn should be neatly edged along all borders, fences, walks and parking areas.
- Shrubs and flowers will be neatly pruned. Dead leaves, branches, and dead or unhealthy vegetation should be removed.
- The candidate cannot have received a yard violation notice within the previous three months.

Stop by Self-Help If you need basic gardening tools. Contact our Resident Liaison at 243-9067 for more information.

Judgment

By Chaplain Scott Shafer

Justice is often the word that we substitute for judgment. We look at other people, and very often make a snap decision. The information is in our minds, and we presume to do something with it. Yet how often are we wrong in our judgments? How often have other people judged us and been wrong? How long are we going to keep on with destructive patterns of behavior, rather than in simply loving one another?

In the "Sermon on the Mount," Jesus tells us from very simple words, "Judge not, that ye be not judged." There it is, plain and simple, yet we keep doing it day after day. He goes on to say, "And why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye?"

In Oskar Schindler's home town people would look at him and see an inept businessman. He was often unfaithful to his marital vows. Oskar was pleasant enough to be around for a while, but people would look at him and judge that he was a disappointment to his father and to his wife. He was a person, who was more consumed by his appetites than by what was going on in the world around him.

Yet this man, who only cared for money and riotous living, when the rest of the world was descending into madness chose to do the right thing! In the midst of the Nazi death camps he chose life. He risked his own life and wealth in order that others might live. In John 15:13 we find these words, "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." He risked his life for the Jewish people, who worked for him in his factory in Poland.

Certainly, there were many good and religious citizens in Nazi Germany. There were many people who thought very highly of themselves, especially when compared to an Oskar Schindler. But when the moment came, when the forces of death assembled, he stood for life. In the midst of death and madness he chose life.

Sometimes we think to ourselves that we have the right to judge, that we can truly "know" another human being. But when it truly comes down to it we "know" nothing. We cannot judge what lies in another person's heart. We cannot know whether someone will rise or fall when confronted by evil.

In Oskar Schindler's time many did not rise to the occasion, but he did. Who are we to judge? Can we assume that when the chips are down we will choose life, or will we just go along with the crowd? Can we assume that we will sacrifice everything for life...and in saving one life we will save the world?

There are times when judgment is called for, but they are few and far between. All of us are called to be in relationship with God and in relationship with one another. If we cannot love our neighbors, then can we truly love God? Perhaps we need to lay aside our habit of judgment so that we can get the beam out of our own eyes.

Amen.

HRO USCS Positions

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

Child Development Operations Clerk (OA) – YB-303-1, CFAY-87-08. Open: 05-16-08, Close: 05-29-08. Location: Hourly CDC.

Health System Specialist – YA-0671-2, NH-83-08. Open: 05-15-08. Close: 05-29-08. *Japan wide.

Continuing

Paralegal Specialist – YA-0950-02, RLSO-82-08. Open: 05-08-08. Close: 05-29-08.

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 – Food Services and School Lunch. \$8.28/hr.
Food Delivery Operator –Yokosuka. \$8.28/hr.
Food Service Supervisor – Food Services. \$10.74/hr.
Food Sales Supervisor – School Lunch. \$24,621-\$31,298/yr.
Food Service Worker Leader – Ikego. \$9.10/hr.
Sales Clerk (Specialty) – Retail and Home Gallery. \$8-\$9/hr.
Sales Clerk – Retail. \$7-\$8/hr.
Customer Service Clerk – Main Store. \$8.25-\$9/hr.
Supervisory Sales Clerk – Retail and Autoport. \$8.39-\$11/hr.
Store Worker – Main Store. \$8.28/hr.
Store Worker Supervisor – Main Store. \$10.10/hr.
Warehouse Worker – Main Store. \$9.66/hr.
Hair Stylist – Beauty Salon (Negishi). Commission.
Receptionist – Beauty Salon. \$7-\$8/hr.
Personalized Services Clerk – Personalized Services. \$7.25 \$8/hr.
Equipment Rental Clerk – Rental Center. \$7-\$8/hr.
Security Guard – Main Store. \$7.50-\$9/hr.
Automotive Mechanic – Autoport. \$13.63/hr.
Desk Clerk – Navy Lodge/Night Audit. \$9.50 plus differential.
Human Resources Assistant – Human Resources. \$8.39-\$10/hr.
ID Checker – Loss Prevention. \$6.50-\$7.50/hr.
Sign Painter – Visual Merchandiser. \$11.68/hr.
Warehouse Worker Supervisor – Receiving. \$12.12/hr.
Receiving Clerk – Receiving. \$9-\$10.10/hr.
Laborer – Visual Merchandising. \$8.28/hr.
Vending Operations Clerk – Vending Office. \$7-\$8/hr.

Miscellaneous

Youth Program Director for the Yokosuka Chapel of Hope Roman Catholic Faith Group for 4th Quarter 2008 – Must be a fluent English speaker and be able to work a flexible schedule dependent upon youth program needs. Applicant must be familiar with Protestant doctrines and resources for choosing instructional material. Must be able to effectively instruct, motivate and encourage student participants. Will be needed for instructional periods which include weekends, weekdays and evenings. Must be able to work closely with the chaplain in charge of the faith group. Previous experience at a Navy Chapel preferred. Please call the chapel of hope for more information. DSN: 315-243-6773

Organist for the Chapel of the Rising Sun Roman Catholic Mass for 4th Quarter 2008 – Must be a fluent English speaker and be able to work a flexible schedule dependent upon religious service needs. Must be able to read and play piano/organ at a performance level. Will be needed for religious services on weekends and rehearsal one evening each week. Must be able to transpose music as needed to adapt to the singing range of the chapel choir and be able to work closely with Catholic choir director and the chaplain in charge of the service. Previous experience at a Navy Chapel preferred. Please call the chapel of hope for more information. DSN: 315-243-6773

Organist for the Chapel of the Rising Sun Protestant Service for 4th Quarter 2008 – Must be a fluent English speaker and be able to work a flexible schedule dependent upon religious service needs. Must be able to read and play piano/organ at a performance level. Will be needed for religious services on weekends and rehearsal one evening each week. Must be able to transpose music as needed to adapt to the singing range of the chapel choir and be able to work closely with Protestant choir director and the chaplain in charge of the service. Previous experience at a Navy Chapel preferred. Please call the chapel of hope for more information. DSN: 315-243-6773

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 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

Adult Bible Study

WED Nikko Tower Party Room 1800

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, the Chaplain on Duty can be reached by calling CFAY Security at 243-2300.

Fleet and Family Support Center

Congratulations on the birth of your baby!

Daniel Aungon and Pierre Torrocha are the proud parents of **VIENCER ANNE T. AUNGON** born May 1, 2008 at 10:38 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces.

Neil Constine and Michelle Constine are the proud parents of **QUINTIN HIRO CONSTINE** born May 2, 2008 at 3:10 p.m., weighing 8 pounds.

Kurtis Utter and Katie Utter are the proud parents of **ABIGAIL GRACE UTTER** born May 3, 2008 at 1:57 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 2 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, May 26

Holiday

Tuesday, May 27

Area Orientation Brief and Intercultural Relations Class (Pre-registration required) 7:45 a.m. (4 days): May 27-30, 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.

Your Japanese Home 8 a.m. (4 hrs.): Tatami got you down, or mildew taking over? Come learn from our local resident expert how to make your new *uchi* a comfortable home. We'll take you on a field trip to a local store to point out products that can solve your household cleaning problems. We'll also discuss temperature control without thermostats, using your *ofuro*, and taking out the trash Japanese style.

Wednesday, May 28

Youth Enrichment – Decision Making 3 p.m. (1.5 hrs.): Decision, decisions, decisions – seems like you always have to make them. We can teach you effective ways of solving everyday problems as well as making appropriate decisions. The training is for ages 10-17.

Thursday, May 29

Government Employment Tips 11 a.m. (1.5 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.

Friday, May 30

No Classes

Upcoming Classes

- June 2** Accelerated Transition Assistance (ATAP)
Communication, Anger and Stress Management, Assertiveness (CASA)
English as a Second Language
Labor and You
- June 3** Area Orientation Brief and Intercultural Relations Class
Developing Your Spending Plan
Boot Camp for New Dads
Relational Intelligence for Couples
- June 4** Communication, Anger and Stress Management, Assertiveness (CASA)
Japanese Spouse Group
Family Readiness Group Training
Ikego – Kamakura Tour
- June 5** Yokosuka – Employment Overview
Saving and Investing
NMCRS' Budget 4 Baby
Ikego – Play Morning
- June 6** Yokosuka – Play Morning
Ikego – Kid's Craft Class

Negishi FFSC
242-4125

Fleet and Family Support Center
243-FFSC (3372)

Ikego FFSC
246-8052

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Go to: www.cfay.navy.mil. Click the "FFSC" Tab

Automobiles

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'97 Honda Odyssey Passenger Van. \$2,000 or best offer. Great family van with plenty of space. Specifications: Jade green exterior, light gray cloth interior, A/C, 4-dr, automatic transmission, power steering/locks/windows, and third-row fold-down seats. Very low miles: 60,400. Also has 6-disc CD player. Excellent condition and well-maintained. JCI and inspection good 'til October 2008. PCS'ing, must sell. Call 241-2434.

'95 Honda Saber. \$1,000 or best offer. Very nice family car. Specifications: Dark gray exterior, light gray cloth interior, A/C, 4-dr, automatic transmission, power steering/locks/windows, large trunk with reach through. Also has Sony Xplod CD/MP3 player. Very good condition and well-maintained. PCS'ing, must sell. Call 241-2434.

For Sale 1995 Toyota RAV-4. Auto doors and locks. Great A/C, sunroof. \$4,200 obo. Call Mary, 080-5401-7136.

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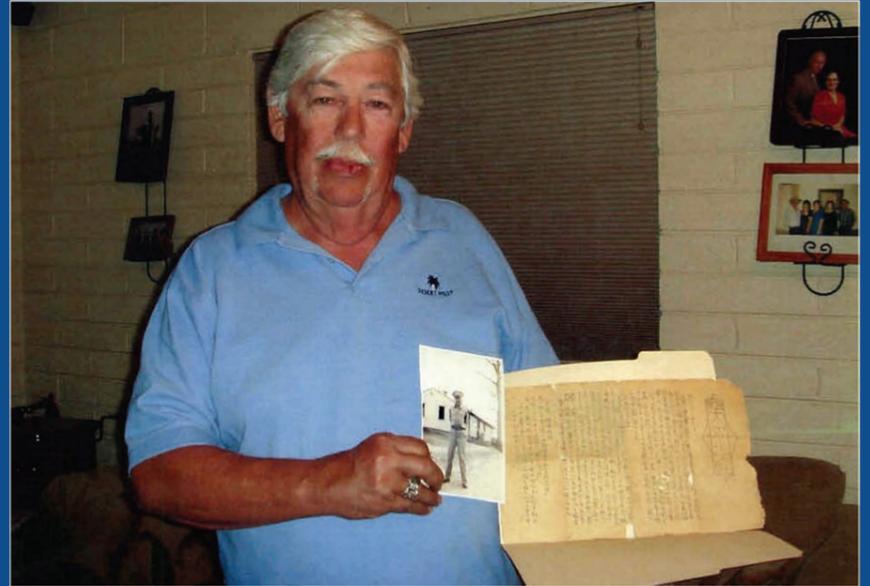
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U.S. Navy photo by MCSA Anthony R. Martinez

WWII artifacts discovered



A Japanese written war article published in a weekly newsletter, the "Pacific Ocean" back in the 1940s was recently discovered in a small tin can by Summer Franks of Yuma, Ariz. A Japanese *Han* (signature) Stamp and a blue patch bearing the four stars representative of the Southern Cross appeared along with the article. Both the article and the patch represent one of only two un-numbered divisions in the Japanese Army during World War II. After tracking the origin of the article, Franks graciously donated the items back to the country of Japan. CFAY Public Works Department played a pivotal role in obtaining the document from its founder in addition to translating it into English. The document will now be archived and preserved with the Yokosuka Historical Compilation Division.

Photo courtesy of Christina Burke



English as a Second Language (ESL) teacher and students recently hosted their annual appreciation tea for adult volunteers at Yokosuka Middle School. The students in the ESL classes help to prepare and serve tea and refreshments in the courtyard. The Spring Tea is one of the many activities that ESL students participate in as they learn English.

Photo by Dale N. Duncan Jr.



HM2 Talisha Walker, a native of Los Angeles, Calif., uses a microscope to examine a sample of white blood cells in the lab of U.S. Naval Hospital (USNH) Yokosuka. USNH Yokosuka is the largest U.S. military hospital in the Far East with branch medical clinics at Sasebo, Iwakuni, Atsugi, Camp Fuji and Yokohama in mainland Japan; Chinhae, South Korea; and Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean.

U.S. Navy photo by MCSN Kari R. Bergman

Konnichiwa!



Yokohama-Negishi Bus Driver Noritsune Takahashi prepares to drive the Yokosuka to Negishi Home-To-Work (HTW) bus.

Photo by Yuhji Kawabe

How long have you worked on base? 11 months

Where do you work? Public Works Department Transportation office

Favorite food? Pasta

Life goal? To make a happy family



USS McCampbell (DDG 85) personnel CMDCM(SW/AW) Freddy Morales, Cmdr. William Triplett and ITCS(SW) David Klauck take a tour with Yokosuka Co-op Preschool Executive Board President Gresh Laing, Curriculum Specialist Mary McCartney and Executive Board Volunteer Cathy Marks after a ceremony was held to mark the beginning of a partnership between the Co-op preschool and the ship May 1.

Photo by Fumiyo Sato