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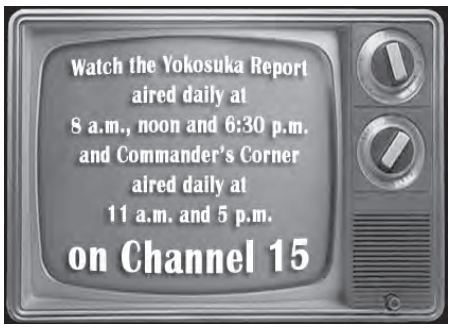

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Heads Up Yokosuka!
Community announcements/Action line

Gate headgear policy change – Effective Aug. 1, pedestrians will no longer be required to remove headgear, sunglasses or hoods at the following gates; Daiei Gate and Fleet Activities Civil Police Gate across from Carney Gate; Womble Gate. Policy remains unchanged for entry and exit via Carney Gate. Headgear and anything covering the face or head will be removed prior to entering the Carney Gate Entry Control Point area.

歩行者のゲート入出時における頭部装着物に関する方針変更のお知らせ – 8月1日をもって、歩行者が次の各ゲートを入出する際、帽子等頭部装着物及びサングラスを外す必要は無くなりました。適用されるゲートはダイエーゲート、メインゲート向かい小ゲート、ウォンブルゲートです。なお、メインゲートに関しては方針は変更されませんので、引き続き顔や頭部を覆う物は外して通行してください。

Charity golf tournament – John C. Parker Memorial VFW Post 1054 is hosting the 1st annual charity golf tournament benefiting the Wounded Warrior Program at Camp Zama Golf Course Oct. 15. The competition is a four person scramble, shotgun start limited to 36 teams. Registration ends Sept. 14. Call Jeff Lindaman at 243-1714 or Allen Sanders at 243-6632 for prices and additional details.

Consumer Product Safety Commission Recall – Peg Perego recalls strollers due to risk of entrapment and strangulation; One child death reported. http://www.cpsc.gov/cpscpub/prerel/prhtml12/12232.html. Kolcraft recalls Contours® tandem strollers due to fall and choking hazards. http://www.cpsc.gov/cpscpub/prerel/prhtml12/12233.html. Sears recall Kenmore® dehumidifiers due to fire and burn hazards. http://www.cpsc.gov/cpscpub/prehel/prhtml12/12240.html.

Second Hand Rose closure – Second Hand Rose will be closed for the summer from July 15 - Aug. 13. The store will reopen for business on Tuesday, Aug. 14. No donations will be accepted during the store closure.

Drug Education For Youth (DEFY) Day Summer Camp 2012 – DEFY Day Summer Camp will be held at the Satsuki Tower Aug. 14-23. The program develops youths through drug education, leadership and character development, positive role model mentoring and community outreach to enhance the quality of life of military personnel and their families. Applications can be picked up from the U.S. Naval Hospital Yokosuka quarterdeck. For more information, please call HM3 German Rossete, 243-5868/5971; HM3 (FMF) Oscar Castillo, 243-8808; HMC (FMF) Robert Mack, 243-8293.

CFAY summer energy campaign kickoff – It's time to kickoff the CFAY summer energy campaign and we need your help in making it a success. The Government of Japan has not issued mandates on energy reduction, like they did last year. However, Tokyo Electric Power Company still has a reduced electricity generating capacity as a result of many power plants still being off line. Therefore, we want to do our part as good neighbors to our Japanese hosts, and save where we can. CFAY will be implementing some base wide measures this summer, but none will adversely impact the community or our missions. Some of the initiatives that the base will be implementing include: securing approximately one-third of all street lights on base, securing fountains, securing outdoor display signs, and working with large tenant commands to help them identify areas where they can reduce energy consumption. We are also asking that you continue to do your part by promoting energy conservation and being energy conscious. Doing small things like turning off lights or A/C, in rooms that you are not using, and keeping the thermostat set at 26 degrees Celsius will make a big difference over the course of the summer. We will be sending out energy saving tips throughout the summer, so please keep an eye out for them. Thanks in advance for your support.

Bicycle Helmets – All bicycle riders must wear an approved bicycle helmet in usable condition when entering the gates on Yokosuka base. No hard hats will be allowed for use on bicycles from the base entry point to the work centers nor from the work centers to the base exit points. Hard hats are only allowed for use by personnel after they report to the work place and their work requires use of a hard hat to perform their duties. Bicycle helmets that are found unsafe must be replaced before being allowed to ride a bicycle on base. This is in accordance with CFAY instruction 5800.2G. Contact CFAY Traffic Safety at 243-7354 for more information.

DBIDS Registration – Don't forget to register in the Defense Biometric Identification Data System (DBIDS)! Due to the updated Non-combatant Evacuation Operation (NEO) plan and increase in force protection and random anti-terrorism measures, all military, civilian employees, Navy contractors and their family members including children 10 years of age and older, Master Labor Contract (MLC) employees and local contractors on board Yokosuka base or assigned to forward-deployed afloat units are required to register in DBIDS. Personnel who are currently registered in DBIDS but have changes to their profile must come in and update their information. The DBIDS registration office is located at the main gate inside building 1495. Additional DBIDS registration locations are at the Community Readiness Center and Personnel Support Detachment Yokosuka.

指紋認識データシステム – 横須賀基地に関わる軍人、軍属、契約従業員及び10歳以上のご家族、MLC従業員、契約業者の方は指紋認識データシステム（DBIDS）に登録する必要があります。既に登録済みで、データに変更がある方は、1495ビル登録事務所でデータを更新してください。受付は月～金曜の午前7時から午後4時まで。

Deadline for Seahawk submissions – Deadline for submissions to the Seahawk is the Thursday before the next Seahawk edition. Email your submissions to Seahawk-Umitaka@fe.navy.mil. Contact the Seahawk editor by email at Seahawk-Umitaka@fe.navy.mil or call 243-2567/3003 for specific submission requirements or for more information.

Sorry Dad

By Capt. David A. Owen,
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There are a lot of things which occur and scenarios which happens that one simply can not make up. Guess they fall into the category of fact is stranger than fiction. A common event when returning from a deployment is to hold a Tiger Cruise. This is when family members can join the ship and ride it to homeport. We did such a thing when I had command, picking the riders up in North Carolina and exposing them to life aboard the ship for a couple of days before returning to Norfolk. It is a really good time, plus Sailors and Marines get to see their loved ones a couple days sooner than if they waited until return to port.

We had been underway after picking up the riders for a couple of hours when a message came in that one of the crew members had a positive urinalysis result for cocaine. Not only was this individual the Junior Sailor of the year, but his father and both his brothers were among the riders onboard the ship. That was not an easy conversation when I called his dad to my cabin to break the news to him that I was going to be holding Captain's Mast on his son within the next few minutes and that when we arrived in Norfolk he would not be able to depart the ship with him.

I must compliment the father, for even though he was defensive of his son, he also understood and was actually supportive of what I had to do. Even to the point he convinced his son to waive his administrative separation board and get out as soon as possible in order to return home and start a new life. I could tell his father was truly crushed and disappointed. It was obvious that he was very proud of his son and what he had accomplished so far in the Navy.

So, please remember. It is not just your life that your misconduct impacts but those who love and have faith in you as well. I can only imagine that nothing I did to this Sailor at Captain's Mast could compare with how awful it must have felt for him to face and say "Sorry Dad" to his father. Preventing that conversation should be more than enough incentive to keep everybody from doing drugs, drinking alcohol to excess or committing sexual assault.