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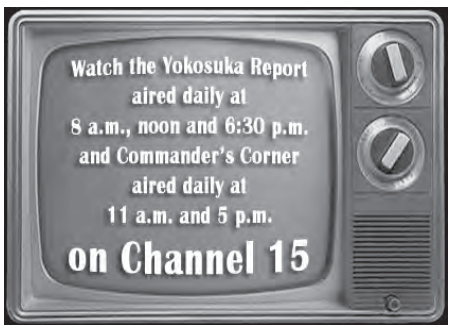

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Heads Up Yokosuka!
Community announcements/Action line

2012 Monkey Island Beach Cleanup – Come bring your family to a fun day at the Sarushima beach Sept. 29, while fostering a friendship with our host nation of Japan. The CFAY First Class Association is sponsoring a barbeque on the beach, providing non-alcoholic drinks and food for free to volunteers and their families. Meet 8 a.m. at Fleet Rec. First 100 get free ferry transport from base. (preregistration required). Contact IC1(SW) Corey Howard at Corey.Howard@fe.navy.mil, or call 243-5086 for more information and to register for seats. One hundred ferry tickets available at reduced prices for those not pre-registered to depart from base. Bring an ad from Friday, Sept. 28 Seahawk and save 20 percent on tickets.

Policy Statement on Improper Waste Disposal – We are all proud of our community here at Fleet Activities, Yokosuka and it is my responsibility to ensure that the highest standards of base cleanliness is maintained and abuse of government resources are not conducted. Unfortunately, there seems to be a small element in our community that is determined to ruin things for the rest of us. It has come to our attention that some of our community members have been disposing waste improperly. Litter and improperly disposed waste have an adverse impact on our quality of life and generate a significant drain on government resources. Improper disposal on hazardous material (HAZMAT – such as batteries, automotive oil, propane, kerosene and aerosol cans) is a danger to personnel and to the environment. Littering and improper waste disposal will not be tolerated onboard Commander Fleet Activities, Yokosuka.

- All litter must be disposed of in a proper receptacle.
- Car batteries, tires, parts and automotive oil may be turned in to the Auto Hobby Shop.
- For disposal of other HAZMAT:
  - For Yokosuka, HAZMAT ay be turned in at Housing Self-Help (building 4311).
  - For Ikego, HAZMAT may be turned in at the Ikego Housing Office.
  - For Negishi, HAZMAT may be turned in at the Negishi Housing Office.
- To arrange for pick-up of bulk items at their residence, on-base residents call the following numbers:

  Yokosuka: 243-6484/6959
  Ikego: 246-8027
  Negishi: 242-4250/4242

Off-base residents may be dispose of bulk items at Housing Self-Help (building 4311). Also, off-base residents may arrange to dispose of bulk items by contacting their local city hall.

- Disposal of trash (other than bulk items and approved recyclables) on base by off-base residents is prohibited. Off-base residents must use their neighborhood curb side trash disposal service, or take advantage of other community based service.
- Base contractors are required to dispose of their waste per contract guidance.

This policy constitutes a lawful order and violators will be held accountable. Any military member violating this policy faces prosecution under the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Master Labor Contracts (MLCs) in violation of this policy will be reported to their supervisor for disciplinary action. Any civilian who violates this policy will be directed to appear at Civilian Administrative Forum. Personnel improperly disposing of HAZMAT or other waste material will be responsible for restitution to the government for the cost incurred to properly dispose of the material.

Operation Tomodachi Registry – A new public website with official information about radiation in Japan in Spring 2011 from the Fukushima crisis is available: http://registry.csd.disa.mil/otr. The bottom line is good news. No short or long-term medical conditions due to radiation exposure have been reported among the Department of Defense affiliated population in Japan and none are expected. Questions or concerns about radiation? Visit the website and have your questions answered.

Relay For Life of Yokosuka 2012 – Relay For Life of Yokosuka 2012 is scheduled to start 11 a.m. at the track in the Commander Fleet Activities Yokosuka Ikego Housing Detachment Oct. 6. The event is scheduled to run for 24 hours. Join a team or start your own. Team should be around 8-15 people. Every team must have at least one team member on the track for the entire 24 hours. Help to celebrate those who have beat cancer, remember those lost to it, and fight back against this disease that has taken so much already. For more information, and to sign up, please visit: www.relayyokosuka.org; or e-mail relayyokosuka@gmail.com.

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。

BZ: I want to commend Kousuke Chinone for his outstanding customer service. I stopped by the Self Help Office yesterday to borrow the lawn mower. While I was completing the paperwork for the lawn mower, Kousuke went to get the mower. Instead of leaving the mower on the side of the building for me to load onto my car, Kousuke took the initiative to adjust the mower handles and loaded it into my car after seeing the car tailgate open. Kousuke's assistance was greatly appreciated especially with my back problem. And, he is the only one who is always very positive; it is a real pleasure dealing with him. Please extend my sincere appreciation to Kousuke for his outstanding service and attitude. He is a true professional who always provides "service with a smile".

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.

Can't keep the good down

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Recently, we recognized the anniversary of the terrorist attacks which occurred within the United States on Sept. 11, 2001. Earlier this year, we also acknowledged the one year anniversary of the earthquake and tsunami which devastated areas of Japan. One was a cowardly act by the doers of evil and the other carnage of nature. One thing for sure is that neither will be erased from memory anytime soon, if ever. It's important that we continue to remember these events so that we never forget how quickly our world and day-to-day existence can change at a moments notice. Also, to always make sure that we try to be prepared. Nobody can truly predict what the next life-altering event will be, whether it's a natural disaster or the work of twisted maniacs. The one true thing that I can predict, and we must never ignore, is how good people can overcome and move on after having suffered a terrible tragedy of their own.

The efforts and extreme sacrifices of victims, first responders and humanitarian relief personnel many of whom were everyday, normal people who volunteered, can never be overstated. From September 11 came a revitalized patriotism in a country that had taken for granted that nothing like the attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon could occur on U.S. soil. From March 11 the world saw a culture that faced the devastation bravely then picked themselves up by their boot straps and an alliance that truly was as strong, if not stronger than, what many have been saying for years. In both cases we overcame, persevered, and proved that no matter what the situation you can't keep the good down.