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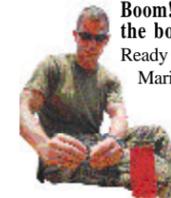
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LANCE CPT. LUKAS J. BLOM
Combat Correspondent

ROYAL THAI AIR STATION, UDON THANI, Thailand—Despite extremely hard ground and temperatures rising higher than 108 degrees, Marines with 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Wing Support Squadron 171 Expeditionary Air Field services, installed M-31 Expeditionary Arresting Gear on the runway recently during exercise Cobra Gold 2005.

The bidirectional, portable arresting gear system is a 190-foot wire cable designed to bring an aircraft flying at a speed of 150 mph to a complete stop on an aircraft carrier or for emergency landings on runways, according to Staff Sgt. Donald P. Bourg, MWSS-171 EAF quality assurance chief. The cable will be used throughout exercise Cobra Gold 2005 to support military aircraft training procedures and emergency landing situations.

"Our primary mission is to give training on the installation process of the M-31 arresting gear," Bourg said. "Our secondary mission is to provide emergency arrestments

of aircraft in case anything goes wrong."

The EAF Marines began the process by surveying the land on both sides of the runway in order to find the most level, ideal location for the M-31. Once a site was chosen the two trailers, which the wire is connected to, were set in place. When the two trailers were aligned, the surveyors returned to the site in order to measure the elevation of the trailers, which could be no lower than 19 inches from the edge of the runway. The trailer on the north side of the runway presented the EAF Marines with their first obstacle as it was 25 inches below the edge of the runway.

"The starboard (south) side was perfect, but we were six inches too low on the port (north) side," said Bourg. "We had to build a pad to raise the back end of the trailer so it would meet regulations. Luckily, the Thais were doing work on the runway, so we had dirt and a compactor available."

While a pad was being built on the north side of the runway see **BRAKES** Page 5



Lance Cpl. Lukas J. Blom

Lance Cpl. David M. Hammell, Marine Wing Support Squadron 171 expeditionary airfield services, thumps one of the 110 four-foot stakes which anchor the M-31 arresting gear, April 27.

Marine Corps Exchange finds another way to fit residents needs

LANCE CPT. MARK FAYLOGA
Combat Correspondent

Iwakuni Marine Corps Exchange shoppers now have access to all merchandise sold in the Exchange Catalog. Items marked in the catalog as "delivery to CONUS (Continental United States) addresses only" are now available for shipping to Iwakuni residents.

According to Matthew Niedzwiecki, Marine Corps Community Services Iwakuni head of retail, shoppers can

now order CONUS items and have them shipped to the Port of Iwakuni.

When the item arrives, MCCS will receive the shipment, store it, and notify the customer that the merchandise is ready for pickup. Free delivery is available by appointment to all customers on Station and within a five-mile radius of the Station.

"We've been trying to make all goods in the catalog available to our shoppers for over a year," said Niedzwiecki. "We would get asked at

least 12 times a week by customers, 'I'd really like this CONUS item, can we ship it here?' Until recently all we could say is 'sorry, we can't receive those orders.'"

"This is the best thing they could have done. It makes things so much easier" said Amy E. Colver, Station resident. "I know so many people that have wanted to order items for their babies and they couldn't get them shipped, but now they can."

When ordering CONUS items they must be ordered by phone and shipped

to the MCX Warehouse.

The toll free number from Japan is 00531-14132. Payment must be made in full using either a major credit card or a Military Star Card. Customers should retain their catalog order number, which is given to them at the time of purchase and be sure to let the operator know that the order is being shipped to the Port of Iwakuni.

"Making all catalog items available to our customers was just a quality of see **CATALOG** Page 5

Command enforces dress code policy to all residents aboard Marine Corps Air Station Iwakuni

LANCE CPT. CRISTIN K. BARTTER
Combat Correspondent

Station Commanding Officer Col. Michael Dyer recently published a clarification to the dress code policy for Marine Corps Air Station Iwakuni residents.

The policy letter informs the Iwakuni community that lack of adherence to the dress code as set forth in Marine Corps Bases Japan Order 1020.2A and Marine Corps Order P1020.34F will preclude admittance into Station facilities.

"This is not a change to the order," stated Sgt. Maj. David Allison, Station sergeant major. "This

policy is a way to help preserve good order and discipline within our community."

According to the commanding officer's letter, "The wearing of civilian clothing should be a matter of personal pride. Individuals are considered to be ambassadors of the United States and Marine Corps while serving and/or living in Japan and as such, individual dress should reflect credit upon oneself, the United States and the Marine Corps."

The policy is not only for active duty Marines and Navy personnel. It is also for the civilian employees and dependents, too. If anyone chooses not to follow the guidelines of the policy, they will not be permitted

to use the Station's facilities.

At a recent staff meeting, all Marine Corps Community Services' facility managers were provided copies of the dress code in both English and Japanese, said Jamie Wurdinger, MCCS public affairs specialist.

"From now until June 1, MCCS employees who notice patrons dressed inappropriately will provide the patron a copy of the dress code and a warning that after June 1, they will be denied service," said Wurdinger.

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Chaplain's Corner: Cultivating the Soul

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I love working with plants. In many ways, I'm the typical yard guy. No one else mows my lawn or cares for the yard. That's my job, and I like it. There is one small problem in that I have hay fever. However, sneezing and itchy eyes do not keep me indoors in the spring. I still get out there and cultivate the soil, plant the seeds, water the gardens, and weed the beds. To me, it is a little slice of heaven on earth.

One of the miracles involved in gardening that I enjoy contemplating is how little I really have to do with the growth of plants. I didn't create the seeds I planted, or actually make the plants to grow. I had nothing to do with the origin of the water I used on the garden, and the soil was already in place when I selected the site of the lawn and garden beds. All I do is put together the elements that make up a successful garden and tend the plant life that grows.

The biggest question I ask is what harvest am I expecting when I sow seeds. Am I expecting beautiful flowers and green grass? I'm certainly not expecting weeds or spindly, dry looking plants along with brown spots in the lawn. Cultivating the soul is no different than cultivating a garden. What am I expecting when I practice, or fail to practice, spiritual disciplines in my life?

Paul, the author of thirteen of the books of the New Testament, used the concept of sowing quite often in his writings about the spiritual responsibilities of followers of Jesus Christ. He was following the example of Jesus, who used the image of sowing seeds in his parables to illustrate how disciples should live in the Kingdom of God.

In the book of Galatians, Paul talked about reaping a harvest depending on what we sow.

According to Paul, the answer to anyone's question of what they will harvest depends on which seeds are used and what kind of care is given to the soul. There are a lot of people who

resemble overgrown weeds. If there is no care given to the state of a soul, a mess will result. Sow selfish habits and a selfish soul will result. Sow spiritual disciplines that are healthy for any person and a healthy spiritual life will result.

Just as I have nothing to do with the actual growth of the seeds I plant in my yard, I have nothing to do with the growth of the spiritual or fleshly habits I sow in my life. Yet, I reap the consequences of those actions. That is why I practice spiritual disciplines designed to cultivate my soul so that God has room to work in my life. I do not try to master techniques; rather spiritual disciplines become my response to the grace of God in my life. Spiritual disciplines are simple to practice, and require the disciple to practice them regularly. Inner disciplines include prayer, scripture reading, fasting, and meditation on Biblical texts. Outer disciplines include worship, fellowship with other believers, and group prayer or Bible study.

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Ask the Inspector

MAJ. MATTHEW D. RAZVILLAS
Station Inspector

The following programs are offered by the Marine Corps Family Team Building department. In 1999, General Jones signed Marine Corps Order 1754.6, which officially established a MCFTB program at every Marine Corps installation. The MCFTB is a division of Marine Corps Community Services and supports all family readiness programs aboard the air station. The MCFTB conducts training, coordinates events, and provides administrative and financial support to programs which enhance the readiness of military families in Iwakuni.

The Key Volunteer Network is an integral part of the commander's official family readiness program and is the primary communication link between the commanding officer and the unit families for the enhancement of mission readiness. Since the KVN is an official Marine Corps program, it operates within a military framework. The commanding officer selects, and appoints in writing, the Key Volunteer Coordinator and Key Volunteers.

The Family Readiness Officer is a military member of the

unit, appointed in writing by the commanding officer. The FRO is responsible for providing oversight/coordination for the CO regarding all family readiness issues, acting as the military point of contact for the KVN, providing administrative and logistical support, assisting with the recruitment of KV's, and maintaining a roster of names, addresses, and phone numbers.

The Lifestyle Insights, Networking, Knowledge and Skills program was implemented in 1996 and is a 10.5-hour orientation to the Marine Corps and Marine Corps family living. There is one LINKS team at each Marine Corps installation. The LINKS mentors are military spouses who volunteer to facilitate the learning process by using a mentoring style of presentation. The climate is informal, with a nurturing and supportive structure and format. Participants receive real-life tips, information on Marine Corps culture, and available resources to enable them to help themselves. This is a great way to adjust to the lifestyle they joined when they married a Marine. No-cost childcare is provided by MCCS to participants. While the program was designed with the newly married spouse in mind, it is open to all spouses, no matter their experience level. The program is also open to civilian Marines, as well as other service spouses located aboard Marine

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CHATTERBOX

It is the month of May and do you know what that means? May is Stress Management Month, so we here at the Torii Teller were just wondering - "What do you do to relax?"



Sgt.
Sal W.
Gomez
El Paso,
Texas

"Exercise, watch television or read. It helps me take my mind off the things that are stressing me out."



Pfc.
Brittany D.
Robinson
Atlanta

"I like to listen to music. Either Usher or Tank because their voices are relaxing."



Pfc.
Zachary
L. Davis
Gallipolis,
Ohio

"Definitely eat. I like pears, the beauty and the texture is relaxing."



Lance Cpl.
James M.
Sullivan
Hicksville,
NY

"I like to lie down and listen to music or hang out with my friends."

Sergeant major passes sword

LANCE CPT. MARK FAYLOGA
Combat Correspondent

Marine Wing Support Squadron 171 received a new sergeant major when Sgt. Maj. Grant VanOostrom passed the torch of leadership to Sgt. Maj. Fadrique Tarazon, during a post and relief ceremony at the Station Drill Field, May 13.

During the ceremony, Lt. Col. Yori R. Escalante, MWSS-171 commanding officer, talked about the qualities and importance of a sergeant major. He had this to say about the incoming sergeant major: "Your attitude, abilities and background show that you have the skills required of a sergeant major and I have no doubt that you will continue to lead this squadron in the right direction."

This assignment would not be Tarazon's first trip to Iwakuni. From March to September of 1992 he was de-

ployed here, and said that he looked forward to coming back.

"I was deployed to Iwakuni in '92 and the current 171 has made a dramatic turnaround from the former 171," said Tarazon. "In my eyes, 171 is the premiere MWSS of the Marine Corps and I just want to keep charging forward in the same direction."

Tarazon comes to 171 from Marine Corps Reserve Training Center Fresno, Calif. MWSS-473, where he participated in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

His awards include the Navy Commendation Medal, Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal, Navy Unit Commendation and the Battle Excellence Ribbon, to name a few.

"I'm absolutely looking forward to my time here," said Tarazon. "I've seen the professionalism of the Marines of 171 and I can't wait to work with them."

VanOostrom will return home as the sergeant major of Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, Marine Corps Air Station New River, N.C.

"I'm looking forward to returning home to my family," said VanOostrom. "171 was the first squadron I served in as a sergeant major, and it's something that I will always remember. I have deeply enjoyed getting to know the Marines of MWSS-171."

He then left parting words with Tarazon saying, "The squadron is yours. You are a proven professional and I have enjoyed our short time together. I only hope you can enjoy your time with the Marines of 171 as much as I have."



Lance Cpt. Mark Fayloga

Sgt. Maj. Grant VanOostrom (left) passes the sword to Sgt. Maj. Fadrique Tarazon during a post and relief ceremony at the Station Drill Field, May 13.

Station Housing Department gets new managers

LANCE CPT. CRISTIN K. BARTTER
Combat Correspondent

The military Housing Department has received two new quarters managers for the Bachelor Housing Division to assist all visiting or permanent party Station residents.

Robert "Kirby" Franklin, a Colorado native, accepted the duties of Permanent Party Housing manager on April 18.

"My job is to take care of the people who are stationed here," Franklin said. "If you are a single, unaccompanied service member, I will take care of you."

Richard Marquez, an Arizona native, became the Transient Quarters manager on March 20, following four weeks of the billeting management course. He is responsible for all temporary additional duty billeting, as well as transient billeting on the Station.

"All of the transient people, contractors, guests or people on temporary additional duty come through me," Marquez said.

They may be new to the system, but both have the right ideas in mind as to how to perform their duties.

"The people I deal with are only going to be here for a short amount of time, so I try to meet or exceed their needs," Marquez said. "When we have visitors come to Iwakuni, our intention is to make sure we leave a lasting impression. We want them to enjoy their stay and accommodations, so they will be glad to return to the best-kept secret in the Marine Corps."

"Now, my goal as Permanent Party Housing manager is different," Franklin explained. "I try to make sure the single, unaccompanied service members who are stationed here have a place where they can feel at

home. I want them to have a place they would want to show their parents without being embarrassed."

Franklin, a retired senior chief in the Navy, knows what it takes to be committed to excellence.

"I started out in the Navy as an aircraft engine mechanic. That job brings a lot of responsibility and people's lives are on the line every time the aircraft goes flying. If you're not committed to excellence, people can die," Franklin expressed. "When it comes to taking care of people I am totally committed because people are the most important asset to any activity."

Marquez, who started his management career in 1976, has developed the skills necessary to benefit all visitors to the Station over the past 25 years. From 2000 to 2004 Marquez was a meat department manager in the commissary. He received a Defense Commissary Agency Certificate of Appreciation for his hard work and exceptional performance in that department.

"It's all about customer service, doing what you can to provide the best quality of service to our guests or customers," said Marquez. "I have always tried to provide for our customers' expectations."

Not only are the residents impressed by their abilities, the director of the Bachelor Housing Division, Bill Salter said, "Mr. Franklin and Mr. Marquez were selected for their newly assigned positions based upon their knowledge, commitment to excellence and their willingness to exceed that level of customer service which our guests expect. Let it also be known that while both of these personnel have been aboard the Station, they have demonstrated the qualities that assist in enhancing the overall reputation of the Station."

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Sow these disciplines regularly and God has the fertile ground necessary for righteous spiritual growth in the lives of his people.

Cultivating soil takes work, often

times hard work. It is no different with spiritual disciplines. No wonder Paul warned his readers in Galatia to not become weary while doing good. Just as I do not allow my hay fever to stop me from enjoying a garden, no one should al-

low weariness resulting from day to day concerns and difficulties to stop them from enjoying the potential beauty of the spiritual life centered on God.

What harvest are you looking forward to this year?

NEWS BRIEFS

POWER OUTAGE

There is a scheduled Station wide power outage Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The reason for the outage is so necessary repairs and maintenance can be performed on the Station's Main Power Substation.

SAFETY STANDOWN

There will be a mandatory pre-summer safety standown Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for all Station personnel. The briefs will be 8-10:40 a.m. and 1-3:40 p.m. Marine Aircraft Group 12 and Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 12 briefs will be located at the MAC dome on Tuesday. Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, Marine Wing Support Squadron 171, Combat Service Support Detachment 36, U.S. Civil Service employees and Non-appropriated fund employees are scheduled to attend the briefs Wednesday at the Station Chapel. Japanese employees are scheduled for Thursday at the Station Chapel.

OFF LIMITS AREA

"Paul and Mike's Place," a cafe/bar located in Naha City, Okinawa Japan is off limits to all armed forces personnel assigned to Marine Corps Bases Japan, III Marine Expeditionary Force and their families. Those in violation are punishable under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

CORRECTION

In last week's Torii Teller photo entitled "JMSDF to the rescue," on page 1, VQ-81 was incorrectly identified. The squadron is an Air Reconnaissance Squadron.

Different routes lead to same destination

LANCE CPT. MARK FAYLOGA
Combat Correspondent

It was a bittersweet event as Marine Wing Support Squadron 171 promoted not just one, but two Marines to the rank of first sergeant during a promotion ceremony at the Station Parade Deck, May 10.

Gunnery Sgts. Scott E. Cooper and Jimmy S. Sanchez, MWSS-171 engineers company first sergeant and utilities chief respectively, were both promoted to the rank of first sergeant.

However, while they both move up in the Corps they must also move out of Iwakuni. Marine Corps Air Station Iwakuni only rates one first sergeant. So the two have received new orders to Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center 29 Palms, Calif.

Cooper departs Iwakuni May 19, to become the 3rd Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion company first sergeant. Sanchez leaves Iwakuni May 27, to fulfill the role of the Combat Logistics Battalion 7 Company first sergeant. They will leave for 29 Palms as first sergeants together after arriving in Iwakuni by very different means. Upon reaching the end of their first enlistment both men made the decision to stay in the Corps for separate reasons.

"Honestly, I planned on getting out after my first enlistment," said Cooper. "I knew I was really going to miss the Corps and then the FTAP (First Term Alignment Program) came



Lance Cpl. Mark Fayloga

First Sgts. Scott E. Cooper and Jimmy S. Sanchez, Marine Wing Support Squadron 171 engineers company first sergeant and utilities chief respectively, enjoy their first salute as first sergeants during a promotion ceremony at the parade deck, May 10.

around. As a corporal I wanted to prove that I belonged, so my competitive spirit and the fact that I knew I would miss being in the Marines helped sway my decision toward reenlistment."

A love of the Corps is something that Cooper and Sanchez share and that love is what influenced Sanchez's decision to go the distance.

"Knowing I belonged to something bigger than me, and knowing what I was a part of made a difference, is what got me to reenlist," said Sanchez. "When I was swearing in for the second time is when I knew; I'm going all the way to Sergeant Major."

In order to reach the rank of first

sergeant, it's recommended a Marine complete a tour in a B-billet. The B-billets chosen by the two new first sergeants is yet another way they took separate paths to reach the same destination.

Sanchez lived the dream of many Marines, and returned to boot camp. However, this time it was as a drill instructor.

"After knowing that I wanted to be a sergeant major one day I sought out advice from senior leaders and they advised me to fill a B-billet," said Sanchez. "I chose the drill field because it better fit my leadership qualities."

While Sanchez honed his leader-

ship skills on the drill field, Cooper was busy on recruiting duty ensuring that there would be fresh recruits for him to train.

While stationed at Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, Cooper was selected for recruiting duty.

"I had a great job when I got picked for recruiting duty, but I wasn't upset about it," said Cooper. "I was a young sergeant and had heard a lot of stories about recruiting, but I wanted to see for myself what it was all about. I went out and found people that wanted to be Marines. I was all about quality as opposed to quantity while recruiting."

After completing their B-billets, both Marines continued to display outstanding leadership skills, a commitment to excellence and dedication to the Corps, which resulted in one promotion after another. The two met for the first time while stationed here, where they reached the prestigious rank of first sergeant together.

Sanchez became first sergeant after deciding, over 13 years ago, that he would pursue the rank by fulfilling all the necessary prerequisites and being a great Marine.

While Cooper has spent his career doing what the Corps asked of him, performing the best he can at his current rank and moving up when the time came, which eventually brought him to first sergeant. They are proof that the journey to excellence has many different paths.

Marines awarded for Friendship Day efforts

LANCE CPT. MARK FAYLOGA
Combat Correspondent

There are many great memories to be had during Friendship Day. Some may look back and remember the aerial acrobatics of the aircraft, some may reminisce about the smile put on a young child's face after dressing up and taking a photo with Marines.

But two Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron Marines will be able to recall the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal earned for their hard work and preparation to make Friendship Day a success.

Corporal Forrest K. Winter, accident investigator, and Lance Cpl. Jonathan F. Dupuis, senior customs inspector, received the Navy and Marine

Corps Achievement Medal during an awards ceremony in the Building One Auditorium, May 12.

Winter served as the traffic coordinator for Friendship Day from March 23 to May 5. According to the award citation, Winter performed his duties in an exemplary and highly professional manner, spending countless hours conducting event planning, coordination and execution.

His efforts resulted in a flawless traffic flow for over 3,600 cars, 190 tour buses, 950 motorcycles and the constant flow of 225,000 pedestrians.

"There was a lot of work that went into the traffic plan and it was nice to be recognized for my efforts and have people see the work I put into it," said Winter. "But, it wasn't just me working. I got the mission accomplished thanks to everyone involved in the traffic circulation plan. I couldn't

have done it without them."

Dupuis served as the customs chief coordinator for Friendship Day. According to the award citation, Dupuis' outstanding leadership and keen knowledge of United States and Japanese local customs laws proved critical to the overall success of this significant geo-political event. His steadfast commitment to excellence throughout resulted in no Japanese customs violations during the event.

"We worked really hard for Friendship Day and it was a nice surprise to be awarded for it," said Dupuis. "The Marines in the shop did an outstanding job making sure the mission was accomplished and carried out correctly. I really appreciate my staff non-commissioned officers and officers for trusting in my abilities and giving me the responsibility behind heading customs."

fensive to any ethnic, racial, religious group; military service branch, nation or flag.

Garments cannot be sexually suggestive or obscene. Hairnets, do-rags, handkerchiefs and nylon socks are all headresses that are not permitted at anytime. Hats can only be worn when outdoors. Beach or athletic attire and shower shoes are only authorized at pools, fitness centers and recreation areas.

"When it comes to shoes, if you

wouldn't wear them in the shower then they more than likely would be okay to wear as civilian attire," said Allison. "It is more of a judgment call."

"I have corrected station residents sporting jerseys that went down to their knees, females wearing backless tank-tops, and individuals with pants that literally hang off of their body," said Cpl. Sean Grimes, military police. "Marines know what they can and cannot wear. It's the civilians who need to start cooperating, too."

"If you can look at yourself in the mirror and say that you are neat and clean in appearance, then you should be okay," said Allison. "The commanding officer, myself and all other leadership personnel believe that we are all over here together and we all need to abide by the same rules. A civilian employee or family member can choose to cooperate or not. But if they choose not to, they will not get access to the base facilities."

From hangar to parade deck, Marine strives for excellence

LANCE CPT. LUKAS J. BLOM
Combat Correspondent

ROYAL THAI AIRSTATION, UDON THANI, Thailand—Some people grow up chasing dreams of being professional athletes, entertaining thousands with their agility and strength. Some dream of becoming doctors or lawyers in hopes of helping people. For Sgt. Scott L. Campbell, a maintenance controller with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron (All Weather) 121, there was only one vision of the future throughout his childhood — earning the title of Marine.

"When I was growing up I didn't play Army or soldier in the backyard, I played Marine," said the Amarillo, Tex., native. "I've never wanted to do anything else."

The 23-year-old sergeant began his military education with the Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Caprock High School, where he earned his high school diploma, setting in motion his desire for military discipline.

"I was really big on marching, drilling and handling rifles, so ROTC fit me perfectly," said a reminiscent Campbell. "Ultimately, ROTC prepared me for the Marine Corps in a way many Marines never get the opportunity to."

Campbell has been a part of the Green Knights of VMFA(AW)-121 since July 1, 2000, and has proven to be an essential piece of the aircraft maintenance shop as well as the squadron as a whole.

"He's definitely one of the most stellar Marines I've had the pleasure of working with," said Staff Sgt. Everado Uribe Lopez, VMFA(AW)-121 maintenance controller chief. "He not only learns

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by half of the EAF crew, the other half began anchoring the trailer on the south side.

"If the trailers aren't anchored properly to the ground, we could have big problems," said Lance Cpl. David M. Hammel, MWSS-171 EAF. Under the force of hydraulically powered jackhammers, 110 four-foot long cruciform stakes were pounded into the ground, 55 on each side. Ropes were then connected from each stake to the trailers.

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installations.

The Prevention and Relationship Enhancement program is a research-based approach to teaching couples (premarital and married) how to effectively communicate, work together as a team to solve problems, manage conflict without damaging closeness, and preserve and enhance commitment and friendship.

The two-day workshop is conducted regularly aboard the Station, and open to all SOFA couples. Childcare expenses incurred by the participants are also authorized to be reimbursed.

The Chaplain's Religious Enrichment Development Operation is a retreat program that provides participants the opportunity to develop new perspectives



Lance Cpl. Lukas J. Blom

As a maintenance controller for Marine Fighter Attack Squadron (All Weather) 121, Sgt. Scott L. Campbell is in charge of coordinating all maintenance for the squadron's F/A-18D aircraft.

his own job, but others as well. It doesn't matter if he has to sacrifice his own personal time, he gets the job done."

Using the knowledge learned through JROTC, Campbell was named the Squadron Color Sergeant as a corporal in November of 2001 and holds the billet to this day.

"I really enjoy doing the Color Guard. Sometimes we get to do shows for VIPs, Generals and civilians," said the color sergeant. "I love it." Currently deployed here for Cobra Gold 2005, Campbell, along with four other maintenance controllers within the Squadron are tasked with coordinating all maintenance for the 12 F/A-18D aircraft employed by the Green Knights.

The maintenance controllers' role within the Squadron is to ensure that all maintenance, which each aircraft requires to continue to be flight

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The M-31 arresting gear cable was certified for use by an Expeditionary Airfield Services Unit representative hours before aircraft began arriving to conduct aviation training during Cobra Gold 2005.

"The crew was phenomenal," said Bourg. "The group we brought out here is second to none in their work performance. With the heat and ground being as hard as it was, they improvised, adapted and overcame. They did a bang-up job.

about their relationships with family and friends, the military, and spiritual traditions. The retreats are no cost to participants and are held at nearby resort areas and hotels. They typically go for three days, with the bus departing on a Friday morning and returning on Sunday afternoon. Marriage Enrichment Retreats, for married couples only, and Personal Growth Retreats, for single and unaccompanied service members, are both offered here.

The Spouses' Learning Series is a program providing spouses the opportunity to further their personal and professional growth through seminar workshops and online courses. The seminar entitled "Follow Your Dreams While You Follow the Military" is conducted by an outside contractor once per year at each Marine Corps installation and covers effective communica-

capable, gets done.

Qualified as an Air Crew Chief for CH-53E helicopters, Campbell has had the desire to fly ever since becoming part of VMFA(AW)-121. Campbell recently submitted an enrollment package for the Marine Enlisted Commissioning Education Package to pursue his passion for aviation. If approved for MECEP, Campbell will attend a university and study for his bachelor's degree. He hopes to return to the Green Knights at that point. The only difference is he will be flying the aircraft instead of performing maintenance on them.

"I've always wanted to be an officer, but I never thought I was smart enough to get a college degree," said the aspiring pilot. "My ultimate dream is to be accepted into MECEP and come back to the Green Hornets with a flight billet. These people are like my family. I'd like to stay part of this Squadron as long as possible."

Throughout Campbell's almost six-year career in the Marine Corps he has traveled to more than 20 countries and run into numerous stressful situations. Through it all his wife, Jessica Campbell, has been a steady source of support.

"Jess is my morale support on everything I do," said Scott, who has been married to Jessica since January of 2003. "When I get nervous or upset she always says, 'Don't worry, everything will be OK.' It's kind of weird, but whenever she says that everything always does turn out OK."

life issue," said Niedzwiecki. "The most important thing to us is our customers, and now they can take advantage of everything that the exchange has to offer."

The Exchange Catalog, which comes out twice a year, is sold for \$5 at the MCX and includes a \$10 coupon for merchandise sold in the catalog.

The smaller catalog supplements, which come out quarterly, are available for free. For more information about the catalog contact 253-5641.

tions, teamwork, goal setting, well-being, stress reduction, life/work balance, and taking care of you. It provides spouses with the opportunity to focus on themselves, reinvigorate their energies and emotions, reduce stress, and be more adaptive to their ever-changing military environment.

The workshop also has the added value of helping spouses be forces for retention rather than separation. Spouses who adopt an attitude of creative and positive thinking have a positive effect on Marine and family readiness and retention. There are also 82 online distance-learning opportunities, which are accessible through Marine Net free of charge.

For more information about any of these programs, please contact the MCFTB office at 253-3754 or 253-3680.

Boom shaka laka: Marines share bomb expertise with Thais at Cobra Gold '05

STORY AND PHOTOS BY
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Combat Correspondent



Staff Sgt. Mike Nutting, Marine Wing Support Squadron 171 explosive ordnance technician, looks through a pair of binoculars to spot where the 7.62 mm round has impacted the target down range as Cpl. Tim Teceno, MWSS-171 motor transport operator, fires a M-14 Designated Marksmanship Rifle.

Explosive Ordnance Disposal Marines with the Marine Wing Support Squadron 171, traveled to the Nong Bua Lam Phu impact range, April 28, to conduct Standoff Munitions Disposal exercises as well as demolition training.

Located approximately 50 kilometers from the Royal Thai Air Base Udorn Thani, the Nong Bua Lam Phu impact range maintains a demolition area, rifle range and an impact area for aircraft to train with air to ground weapon systems.

"Our first and foremost mission is to provide confident and capable emergency response for explosive related emergencies on the flight line," said Warrant Officer Greg Wrubluski, Marine Wing Support Squadron 171 EOD officer. "We will also concentrate on conducting bilateral training with the Thai EOD forces throughout the exercise."

Although the EOD Marines had planned on beginning the day with basic demolition training procedures, they were given the opportunity to apply their skills in a real world situation.

Lying a mere 30 yards from the rifle range where they would be conducting training throughout the day, two 40 mm High Explosive bounding rounds sat on the side of a small hill in a highly volatile,

unexploded state.

"The unexploded ordnance was found by the Thais. It was a local concern of theirs," said Gunnery Sgt. Jeffrey Norris, MWSS-171 EOD technician. "They asked us if we could do something with it, and we did. We ended up destroying them by detonation. It turned out to be good training for us

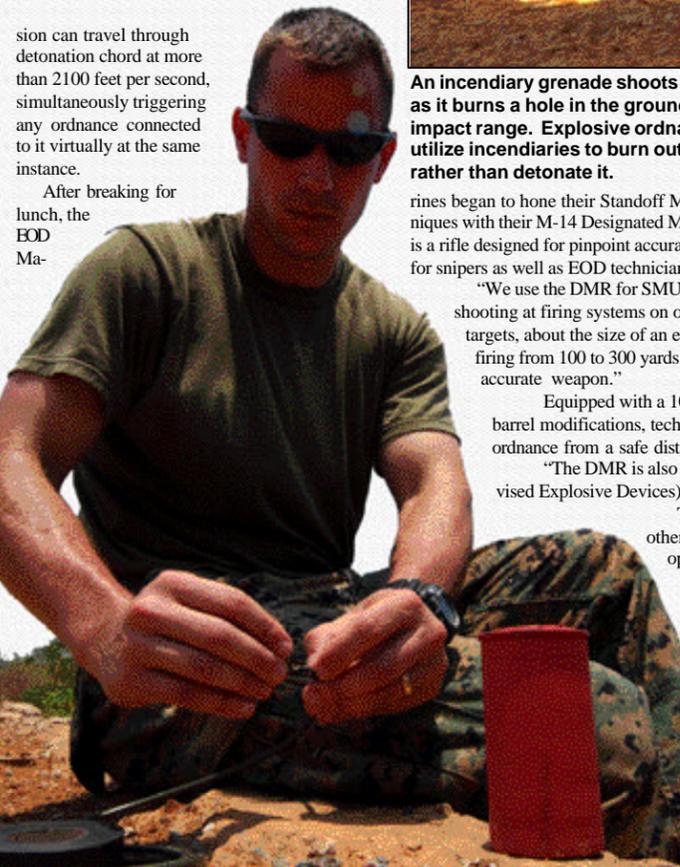
and a good deal for them. We made the world a safer place for cows and humans," said Norris referring to the local population of cattle.

Once the EOD technicians rendered the area safe for training, they continued with the plan of the day.

They began training with electric and nonelectric detonation techniques.

Utilizing radio frequency controls as a detonation tool, the Marines were able to fine-tune their skills in handling electric blasting caps and radio control equipment.

Using a timed fuse, which burns at approximately 18 inches per minute, they were able to control the detonations without the aide of any electronic devices. They also made use of detonation chord, which is chord that contains explosives itself, to connect numerous pieces of ordnance. An explo-



sion can travel through detonation chord at more than 2100 feet per second, simultaneously triggering any ordnance connected to it virtually at the same instance.

After breaking for lunch, the EOD Ma-



An incendiary grenade shoots thick smoke into the sky as it burns a hole in the ground at Nong Bua Lam Phu impact range. Explosive ordnance technicians often utilize incendiaries to burn out explosive ordnance rather than detonate it.

rines began to hone their Standoff Munitions Disruption techniques with their M-14 Designated Marksmanship Rifle. The DMR is a rifle designed for pinpoint accuracy, making it a valuable tool for snipers as well as EOD technicians.

"We use the DMR for SMUD," said Norris. "We are shooting at firing systems on ordnance which are very small targets, about the size of an egg. Most of the time we're firing from 100 to 300 yards away, so we need a very accurate weapon."

Equipped with a 10-power scope and trigger and barrel modifications, technicians are able to diffuse ordnance from a safe distance.

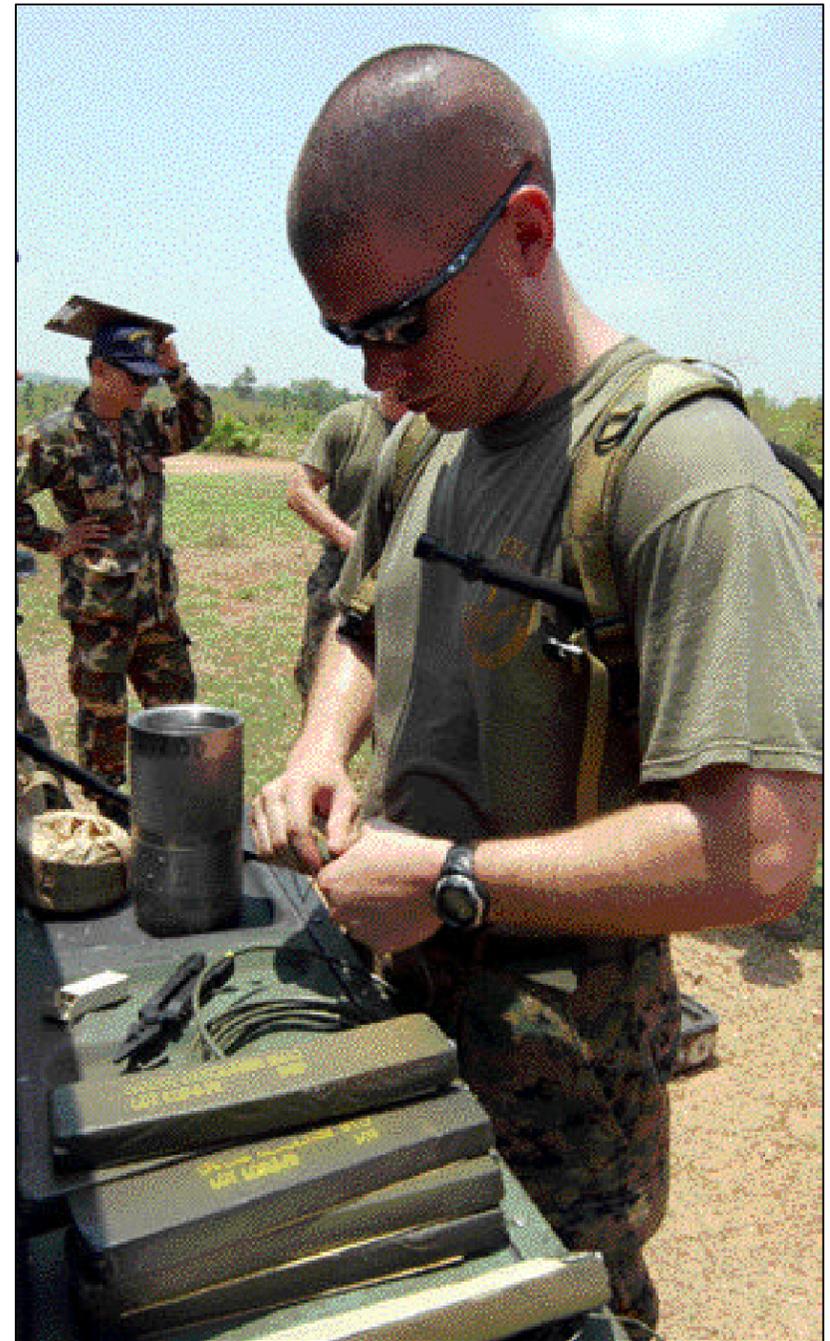
"The DMR is also very effective against (Improvised Explosive Devices)," said Wrubluski.

The EOD Marines also gave other Marines and Sailors the opportunity to fire the DMR and partake in the demolition training.

"This was the first rifle I've shot in years," said Petty Officer 2nd Class Bernard Spraggins, MWSS-171 hospital Corpsman. "I thought it was a little easier

than the M-16, probably because of the scope. I learned how to (battle sight zero) a weapon and the four safety rules; basically I gained a lot of respect for the weapon's capabilities."

The EOD Marines of MWSS-171 invited any Marine interested in learning more about the EOD



Nutting prepares detonation chord and C-4 before he conducts demolition training at Nong Bua Lam Phu impact range, April 28. The EOD team from MWSS-171 are part of more than 250 Marines and sailors with the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing based at Marine Corps Air Station Iwakuni, Japan, who arrived here April 20 to participate in the joint, combined Cobra Gold 2005 exercise held in Thailand May 2-15.

field to come out with them to actually get a hands on experience with explosives. The EOD field recently got approved to increase manpower by as much as 40 percent, and encourage any lance corporal through sergeant to contact their Station EOD shop or career counselor.

Warrant Officer Greg Wrubluski, Marine Wing Support Squadron 171 explosive ordnance disposal officer, prepares a nonelectric blasting cap, which will ignite an incendiary grenade at the Nong Bua Lam Phu impact range.

Service members take time out for kids

LANCE Cpl. LUKAS J. BLOM
Combat Correspondent

ROYAL THAI AIRSTATION, UDON THANI, Thailand — More than 60 Marines and sailors with the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing accompanied the Marine Aircraft Group 12 chaplain and Single Marine Program during a community relations visit to the Udon Thani Home for Girls Orphanage, May 11.

"The Marine Corps has a reputation of outreach to the needy, poor and forgotten," said Navy Lt. Joseph D. Reardon, MAG-12 chaplain. "We're continuing that tradition in Cobra Gold '05 by allowing the Marines to show love and kindness to those who have not known a lot of consolation."

Driving nearly 30 minutes outside the city, the Marines and sailors arrived at the orphanage to the welcoming smiles of more than 100 children without families. The children escorted the Marines into a large classroom where they had a special performance lined up for the curious Americans.

Looking like porcelain ballerinas dressed in pink tutus, a group of six girls 3 to 6 years old, shyly walked to the front of the room to show the giant Marines the dance routine they had been working on for the past few weeks.

"Everything was very well choreographed, and the Marines seemed to agree judging by the loud applause at the end of their performance," said Reardon. "One little girl, Nid, who is about 2 and a



Lance Cpl. Lukas J. Blom

Lance Cpl. Christopher Vaughn, Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 12 ordnance technician, hands a young girl an ice cream cone during a community relations visit to the Udon Thani Home for Girls Orphanage.

OUT THE GATE

Note: Japanese who do not speak English may answer the phone numbers provided.

17th Century European Paintings Exhibition

This exhibition, displaying 50 pieces of European paintings from the collection of Museum John Paul II in Poland, is held at the Hiroshima Prefectural Art Museum now through June 5, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. An admission fee is required. The museum is closed on Mondays. For



Lance Cpl. Karim D. Delgado

Petty Officer 3rd Class Christian Camacho offers a 1-year-old Thai boy a stuffed doll at the Children's Center House of Prayers orphanage. The orphanage is home to 10 children whose ages range from 10 months to 7 years old. Camacho is a corpsman with Combat Logistics Company C, Combat Logistics Regiment-7, Combined Marine Forces Headquarters, Cobra Gold.

half years old, just stole the show," said Reardon of the tiny girl who never left his side throughout the interaction.

Nid, a very happy and active toddler, was living in prison with her mother, convicted of drug dealing and use, until a Thai television program did a story on Thai prisons allowing inmates to keep custody of their children while incarcerated. Once the show aired, the orphanage arranged to take care of the infant. This is not an unusual situation for the children of the orphanage, which made the Marines' visit special.

When the Thai children were finished with their performances, it was the Marines and sailors turn to steal the show.

Moving outside for ice cream and games, the children and the Americans were still a little shy and unsure on how to act around each other. That quickly changed when toys were introduced to the equation. One small group of Marines, who went to

the local convenience store before the trip to the orphanage, bought all the squirt guns and toys the store had in stock.

"We wanted to spoil the kids," said Lance Cpl. Robert Cotterell, Marine Wing Support Squadron 171 expeditionary airfield crewmember. "We don't come here often, and they don't get spoiled very often. When we brought out the toys it was like piranhas in water. These kids really don't have anything and there's nobody willing to give them things. It was really heartbreaking. I wish we would have brought more."

With their secret weapons in hand, the children ran around using the Marines for cover and target practice with their new water pistols leaving most of the Marines

water logged for the bus ride home.

"This event just transformed into an old-fashioned family reunion," said Reardon. "Everyone was playing volleyball, soccer, ping pong, kickball, squirt gun fights and many Marines were carrying two or three children at a time on their shoulders."



Lance Cpl. Karim D. Delgado

A 3-year-old Thai boy laughs as he swings on a swing set at the Children's Center House of Prayers.

Along with having a good time with the kids, the chaplain and Single Marine Program also provided the children with 12 full boxes of clothes and countless toys.

"This made the deployment," said Cotterell. "We got good training out here, rode elephants and basically had a lot of fun, but spending time with these kids made

the deployment. It allows us to step out of the box and let down our green side and just play with the kids."

details, call 082-221-6246.

Hachigamine Rose Festival

This festival will take place at the Hachigamine Sogo Park in Waki Town, Sunday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be stage performances and games. Three pairs of couples will conduct weddings. A flea market and booths are scheduled. The admission is free. It may be postponed to May 29 in case of inclement weather. Call 53-2066 for details.

Otake Sunday Market

A market is scheduled Sunday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Harumi Daiichi

Park, next to You Me Town Otake. Nearly 100 booths will be set up to sell fresh vegetables, fish and more. A flea market will be held at the same time. The market will not be cancelled in case of rain. Call 53-7175 for more information.

Hikari Festival

Visitors can enjoy this festival Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. around the Hikari city hall. Various events, such as parades, a monkey show, a Japanese drum performance, a dance performance, and flea market, are scheduled. The admission is free. For details, call 0833-72-1400.

TORII TELLER CLASSIFIED ADS

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priority basis. Deadline for briefs is noon Thursday. *Torii Teller* reserves the right to edit to fit space. Stop by Building 1, Room 216 to fill out a form.

AUTOMOBILES

Nissan Skyline, 1991, 2 door, turbo charged, new parts, JCI until Aug. 2006, \$2,000. Call Dave at 253-5551 dwh or 253-7694 aw.

Mazda MPV, 1990, brown mini van, tinted windows, leather interior, very reliable, will take payments until 1st payday in June, all road taxes paid, JCI until April 2007, \$1,900 obo. Call 253-2001.

Mitsubishi Pajero, 1989, 7 passenger, AM/FM/CD,

new tires, JCI until Feb. 2007, \$3,250. Call MSgt. Williams at 253-3955 dwh or 253-2702 aw.

Nissan Skyline, 1993, great condition, low km, well maintained, recycle fees/road tax paid, JCI until 2006, \$1,800. Call Sean or Jolyn at 253-4729 dwh or 253-2291 aw.

Harley Davidson Ultra Glide Classic, 1988, low km, road tax paid, well maintained, JCI till 2006, \$7,500. Call Sean or Jolyn at 253-4729 dwh or 253-2291 aw.

OTHER ITEMS

Misc., light blue basset sectional couch, full size pull out bed, 2 built in recliners; bedroom set, solid wood, headboard, large dresser with large mirror; for both first reasonable offer takes it, must sell. Call 253-2001.

Misc., Hewlett Packard printer, model 697C, \$50; wooden one piece entertainment center; Chinese antique wooden dresser; Japanese wooden antique tansus. Call Cynthia at 253-2778.

Misc., 27" Emerson color t.v., great condition with remote/manual, 1.5 years old, \$150 obo; Aiwa NSX-A555 3 CD changer stereo system, 160mm subwoofer speaker system, AM/FM with remote/manual, great condition, \$75 obo. Call Shayla Deppen at 253-5244 dwh or 253-2949 aw.

JOB OPENINGS

English Instructor

For 1 hour per week in your home, 4-5 young students at \$1,000 per child. Call 253-3822 dwh or 32-4753 aw.

English Instructor

For off base company, alternate one of two evening classes until mid June then assume both classes, experienced and professional teacher only. Call 253-2144.

Dental Clinic

Dental Assistant is needed. Call DTC Sito at 253-5252 for details.

LOST

Citizen Aqualand SCUBA Divers Wristwatch

Lost at the Childs Golf Clinic, Torii Pines Golf Club, May 9 at 5:30 p.m. This watch is irreplaceable, amilitary presentation of the Royal Australian Navy's Clearance Divers qualification award. No questions asked. Call 253-2012 or hand it in to the Golf Shop or PMO.

Nurses celebrate 97th birthday



Lance Cpl. Cristin K. Barter

Navy Nurse Corps officers slice the cake in celebration of their 97th birthday during the commemoration ceremony hosted at Branch Health Clinic, May 13. "Navy nurses continue to deploy and serve with distinction in support of the operational missions throughout the world, aboard Navy ships and with the Marine Corps," stated Vice Admiral Donald C. Arthur, Navy Medical Corps surgeon general, in a letter.

MOVIE SCHEDULE SAKURA THEATER

FRIDAY - 7 p.m. Beauty Shop (PG-13); 10 p.m. Guess Who (PG-13)

SATURDAY - 1-4 p.m. No Movie (Station wide power outage); 7 p.m.; Guess Who (PG-13); 10 p.m. Beauty Shop (PG-13)

SUNDAY - 2 p.m. King Lear Play (Doors open at 1:30 p.m.); 7 p.m. Star Wars: Episode III (PG-13)

MONDAY - 7 p.m. Guess Who (PG-13)

TUESDAY - 7 p.m. Beauty Shop (PG-13)

WEDNESDAY - 7 p.m. Star Wars: Episode III (PG-13)

THURSDAY - 7 p.m. Be Cool (PG-13)

This schedule is submitted by the Sakura Theater and is subject to change. For show times call the Sakura Theater at 253-5291.

MCTV CHANNEL 19

FRIDAY - 11 a.m./5 p.m. Relative Values (PG); 2 p.m./8

p.m. Hellboy (PG-13); 11 p.m./5 a.m. The Last Castle (R); 2 a.m. Stranger Than Fiction (R)

SATURDAY - 11 a.m./5 p.m. Cellular (PG-13); 2 p.m./8 p.m. The Day After Tomorrow (PG-13); 11 p.m./5 a.m. Paparazzi (PG-13); 2 a.m. Soul Plane (R)

SUNDAY - 11 a.m./5 p.m. Without A Paddle (PG-13); 2 p.m./8 p.m. The Perfect Score (PG-13); 11 p.m./5 a.m. Suspect Zero (R); 2 a.m. Walking Tall (PG-13)

MONDAY - 11 a.m./5 p.m. Spiderman 2 (PG-13); 2 p.m./8 p.m. Brown Sugar (PG-13); 11 p.m./5 a.m. Life Aquatic (R); 2 a.m. Texas Chainsaw Massacre (R)

TUESDAY - 11 a.m./5 p.m. Around The World In 80 Days (PG); 2 p.m./8 p.m. Beyond The Sea (PG-13); 11 p.m./5 a.m. Miracle (PG); 2 a.m. Terminator 3 (R)

WEDNESDAY - 11 a.m./5 p.m. Little Black Book (PG-13); 2 p.m./8 p.m. The Forgotten (PG-13); 11 p.m./5 a.m. Alexander (R); 2 a.m. Vanilla Sky (R)

THURSDAY - 11 a.m./5 p.m. 13 Going On 30 (PG-13); 2 p.m./8 p.m. The Incredibles (PG); 11 p.m./5 a.m. Hide And Seek (R); 2 a.m. All About The Benjamins (R)

COMMUNITY BRIEFS CHRO

CHRO Training

■ **Organizational Communication: Effective Presentations**: June 20-22, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

■ **How To Catch Yourself "Leading Right"**: Aug. 24-26, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information and nominations, call 253-6828 or send e-mail to shiomuram.jp@iwakuni.usmc.mil. Classes will be held at CHRO training room. Building one, Room 102.

MCCS

Club Iwakuni

■ **Hip-Hop and R&B Dance Party**: May 27, 8 p.m. all ranks in the Club Iwakuni Ballroom. Adults only. Call 253-3727 for more information.

MCCX (253-5641)

■ **JVC Sale**: Now through Thursday.

■ **Memorial Day Sale**: Thursday through May 30. Discount on Coleman products.

Single Marine Program (253-3585)

■ **Universal Studios**: May 29, 5 a.m. to 10 p.m. \$20 transportation fee due at sign up. Bring yen for admission, lunch and souvenirs.

School Age Center (253-4769)

■ **Camp Adventure 2005**: Registration is open continuously throughout the summer for Camp Adventure 2005. The camp, on the Station, is open to children ages five, who are enrolling in kindergarten next school year, to 12-years-old. The cost is based on your total family income. The camp operates from June 20 to Aug. 19.

Youth & Teen Center (253-6454)

■ **Monthly Birthday Party**: May 28, 3-5 p.m. Celebrate your birthday with cake and ice cream for everyone as we honor the members born this month.

Thrift Savings Plan

Thursday, 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Learn why it's beneficial to invest in the Thrift Saving Plan. Call 253-6250 for details.

PCS With Success Workshop

Thursday, 1-3 p.m. The Station departments provide tips to help you prepare for your return to the United States or transfer to your next duty station. For more information, call 253-3311.

Survival Japanese Class

Monday to May 27, 11:40 a.m. to 12:40 p.m. Register in advance. To sign up, call 253-6165, visit Building 411, room 101, or e-mail kiharayo@usmc-mccs.org. The class will be held in room 125.

OTHER

University of Maryland University College

Registration for term V, 2004-2005 is now through May 27. Students must take a placement test prior to registering for Math and English. Course offerings include History, Speech, English and Math. Stop by Community Services Building, room 110 or call 253-3494 for more information.

High School Baseball 2005-2006

There will be a meeting for next year's high school students thinking about participation in Matthew C. Perry High School Baseball in the 2005-06 school year and their parents. The meeting will be held at the high school in Building 555, room 159, Tuesday, 6 p.m. Agenda items will include game schedule, practices and conditioning, participation costs, volunteering; player, parent and Sponsor/coach responsibilities.

WIC Overseas

The WIC Overseas office has moved to Building 411 room 227. The phone number is 253-4928.

Nihongo de...

服装規定に関する新しい方針が岩国基地住人に対して実施される

岩国基地司令、マイケル・A・ダイアー大佐は、岩国基地住人に対する服装規定方針を明確にした文書を先日発表した。

この文書では、在日海兵隊指令書1020.2Aおよび海兵隊指令書P1020.34Gに記載されている服装規定が順守されなければ、基地内施設への立ち入りは許可されないことを岩国基地コミュニティに知らせている。

「これは指令書の変更ではない。」とデイビッド・アリソン岩国基地先任上級曹長は話す。「この方針は、基地内コミュニティ内で指令書の順守や教育を促進するものである。」

岩国基地司令の文書によると、「民間人の服装を着用することは、自尊心の問題である。基地住人が日本に駐留・滞在中は、米軍や海兵隊の使節と考えられている。個人の服装は、冬個人、米軍、海兵隊の評価を高めることになる。」

この方針は、現役の海兵隊員や海軍隊員だけに適用されるものではなく、軍属、日本人従業員、隊員家族にも適用される。

MCCS、広報担当、ジェイミー・ワーディング氏によると、「服装規定に関する文書（英語および日本語）は、先日行われたスタッフ・ミーティングでMCCSの各部署のマネージャー全員に配布された。」

「今から6月1日まで、MCCSの従業員が不適切な服装の容に気付いた場合、服装規定に関する文書を渡すと同時に、6月1日以後はそのような人に対してのサービスは拒否されることを警告する。」とワーディング氏。

「この方針が海兵隊員にとって実際に問題になったことはない。」とアリソン先任上級曹長は話す。「問題になるのは、軍属や扶養家族である。」

文書は次のことを分かりやすく述べている。「岩国基地住人は、手直しされた服、切られた服、ぼろぼろの服、汚れた服、性的に挑発するような服を着用してはいけない。民間人の服装を着用している場合、下着や胸の部分をあらわにしてはいけない。上着には、どんな民族、人種、宗教、軍の部隊、国家や国旗に対しても侮蔑的な表現をしてはいけない。

性的に挑発したり、わいせつな上着は許可されない。ヘアネット、髪型保護用スカーフ、ハンカチ、ナイロン製の靴下を頭のかぶりものとして使用することは、いかなる場合も許可されない。帽子は屋外での着用のみが許される。ビーチウェア、運動着、シャワーサンダルはプール、フィットネスセンター、レクリエーション地域でのみ着用が許可される。

「靴に関して言えば、シャワーの時に履かないものは、民間人の服装として着用して良いといえるだろう。」とアリソン先任上級曹長。

「基地内で、膝丈である運動シャツを着ている人や、バックレス（背部のない）のタンクトップを着ている女性、文字通り体から口ずりになっているズボンを着ている人などを注意した。」と憲兵隊のジョン・グラナム伍長は話す。「海兵隊員は着ているものといけないうものがわかっている。服装規定に従う必要があるのは民間人である。」

「鏡で自分を見て、外見が清潔できちんとしているとさえたら、その服装は大丈夫だろう。」とアリソン先任上級曹長。「基地司令、私自身、またその他の指導者は、我々は全員一緒にここに存在し、全員が同じ規則に従う必要があると信じている。軍属、日本人従業員、隊員家族はこの規則に従うか従わないかを選択できるが、協力しないことを選択した場合、基地内施設への立ち入りは許可されない。」

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CHAPEL RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Roman Catholic

Saturday	
4:30 p.m.	Confession
5:30 p.m.	Mass
Sunday	
8:45 a.m.	Mass
10:05 a.m.	CCD

Protestant

Sunday	
9 a.m.	Sunday School & Adult Bible Fellowships
10:15 a.m.	Non-Denominational Christian Worship
11:45 a.m.	Gospel Worship Service

Cooperative Chapel Ministries

Wednesday	
6:30 p.m.	AWANA Children's Program
3rd Saturday	
8 a.m.	Men's Fellowship Breakfast

LAY LED RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Jewish

Friday	
6 p.m.	Shabbat Service

Seventh-Day Adventist

2nd & 4th Saturday	
9:30 a.m.	Sabbath School/Worship

Episcopal

Sunday	
7 p.m.	Worship Service

Church of Christ

Sunday	
10:30 a.m.	Worship Service
Wednesday	
7 p.m.	Bible Study

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints

Weekdays	
6:30 a.m.	Seminary
Sunday	
1 a.m.	Priesthood, Relief Society & Sunday School
3 p.m.	Sacrament Meeting

OTHER SERVICES

Islamic

Friday	
12 p.m.	Prayer

To confirm current schedule of services at the Marine Memorial Chapel, call 253-3371.

Mess Hall Lunch Menus

Week Of May 23-37

Monday – Sauerbraten, Caribbean Catfish, Steamed Rice, Oven Brownd Potatoes, Red Beans, Calico Cabbage, Brown Gravy, Fresh Croissants
Tuesday – Spicy Baked Fish, Szechwan Chicken, O'Brien Potatoes, Noodles Jefferson, French Fried

Cauliflower, Broccoli Parmesan, Brown Gravy, Cheese Biscuit
Wednesday – El Rancho Stew, Caribbean Chicken, Steamed Rice, Noodles Jefferson, Brussel Sprouts, Simmer Corn, Corn Bread
Thursday – Pineapple Chicken, Liver and Onions,

Steamed Rice, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Okra and Tomato Gumbo, Green Bean Southern Style, Chicken Gravy
Friday – Lemon Baked Fish, Beef Stroganoff, Potatoes Au Gratin, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Cauliflower Combo, Black Eyed Peas, Chicken Gravy



M. C. Perry School Lunch Menus

Week Of May 23-27

Monday – Corn Dogs, Baked Beans, Cheddar Crackers, Crispy Potato Wedges, Fresh Fruit, Milk
Tuesday – Ravioli with Meatsauce, Tossed Garden Salad, Ranch Dressing, Garlic Bread, Chilled Peaches, Cookie, Milk
Wednesday – Chicken Burrito, Lettuce & Tomato, Spanish Rice,

Fresh Fruit, Brownie, Milk
Thursday – Hamburger on a Bun, Lettuce, Tomato & Pickles, Curly Fries, Awesome Applesauce, Rice Krispie Treat, Milk
Friday – Lasagna, Garlic Bread, Tossed Garden Salad, Ranch Dressing, Chilled Peaches, Cookie, Milk

Red Devils blaze over Samurai, 3-0

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The Kinnick High School Red Devils girls' soccer team dominated the Matthew C. Perry High School Samurai, 3-0, at the M.C. Perry soccer field, May 13.

The Samurai, who have yet to win a game, fought hard with quick sidesteps and solid shots, but were unable to score against the Red Devils who are 7-4-2.

The first half of the game was like a pendulum swing, the ball going from one side of the field to the other. With time running short in the end of first half, Mariko Wood, Red Devils forward, kicked a well aimed cross to Lisa Murray, Red Devils forward and three-year starter, who crashed it in for their first goal, setting the tempo for the game.

"The team captain, Lisa Murray, gives 150 percent every time," said Nico Hindie, coach of the Red Devils. "She is really fast and has got a lot of skills."

The Samurais defense held together strong throughout the first half of the game. Unfortunately, the offense couldn't pressure the Red Devils goal long enough to capitalize.



Franie Zukowski (left), Red Devils midfielder, puts pressure on Gabriela Pacheco, Samurais forward, who has control of the ball.



ABOVE: Lisa Murray, Red Devils forward, side steps around Sarah Mayer, Samurais forward, and races down the field to the Samurais goal. Her skills kept constant pressure on the opposing team for most of the game. BELOW: Leizel Spencer, Red Devils defense, fights Sabrina Leckemby, Samurais left and center mid, for the soccer ball at M.C. Perry's soccer field, May 13.

In the middle of the second half of the game, Franie Zukowski, mid forward for the Red Devils, made a solid kick to the goal, which was intercepted by Joanne Enriquez, the Samurais goalie. When Enriquez tried getting the ball to a fellow team member it was retaliated with a kick to the goal

from Cynthia Evans, forward for the Red Devils.

According to Murray, the Samurais have improved substantially from the previous year when the Red Devils had defeated them 14-0.

"Iwakuni is looking surprisingly impressive out there. They are



really hustling and are giving us quite a game," said Hindie during the first half of the game. "I think that we will come out ahead, but Iwakuni is playing very well today. They came out here confident and you can tell they really don't want to lose."

Anderson, coach for the Samurais. "Every team we have played during the year we won't be playing at the Far East tournament. We really don't know what our competition is going to be like but I think that we are going to do really well there."

Although unable to get a goal, the Samurais never let the score lower their spirits or stop their motivation.

"I think we did awesome! We kept the level of competition up there," said Enriquez. "It took a lot of dedication and persistence. We just kept going no matter how far back we were during the game."

As practice makes perfect, both teams were aware that this game was a small glint of the Far East competition on Tuesday.

"I think that we will contend at Far East," said Hindie.

"We are a fairly young squad this year, but we are confident that we are going to go out there and get a medal."

Although they may have lost this time around the Samurais have higher hopes for the upcoming big competition.

"Far East is going to be a different ball game," said Chris

IWAKUNI SPORTS SCENE

OUTDOOR POOLS OPEN

Both all ranks outdoor pools open May 28. The Main Pool hours of operation that weekend, including Memorial Day, are noon to 6 p.m. The hours for the all ranks pool at Club Iwakuni that weekend, including Memorial Day, are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

INTRAMURAL SUMMER BASKETBALL

Coaches meet Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. in the IronWorks Gym Wellness room. For more details, call 253-5051.

UNIT PT COORDINATORS INSTRUCTOR COURSE

June 22, 1-4 p.m. Unit PT Coordinators learn how to educate Marines and sailors on basic nutrition, assist them on basic strength training programs and fat burning cardiovascular exercises and more. Sign up by June 21. Call 253-5051 for further details.

MEMORIAL DAY 5-KILOMETER FUN RUN

May 27, 11 a.m. The race on the seawall kicks off at the IronWorks Gym and is open to all Station residents. Winners for the Men's and Women's Open, Men's 35+, and Women's 35+ Race receive trophies. Trophies are also awarded to the first and second place units, who will receive \$100 and \$75 for their party fund. All participating units receive 20 points toward the President's Challenge. Sign up today at the IronWorks Gym front desk. For details, call 253-5051.

OSHIMA ISLAND HIKING

May 28, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Enjoy this very scenic hike on Monjuyama Ridge with a spectacular view of the inland sea of Japan and surrounding islands. Bring a sack lunch and water. Alcohol is not allowed on the trip. Open to the first 24 patrons to sign up at IT&T. The hike is appropriate for beginners and average hikers. For details, call 253-3822.

Diving offers view to a new world

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The ocean is one of the last great adventures left on the planet. Just 60 feet below the surface and divers feel like they are on another planet. Japan is home to some of the most spectacular diving in the world. Scuba diving offers people the opportunity to dive into a whole new world.

Station residents can now satisfy their appetite for exploration by enrolling in the Open Water Certification Class, which is currently being offered at Marine Corps Community Services IronWorks Gym, here.

"The underwater environment, aquatic life and weightlessness of diving is amazing," said Tim V. Bailes, National Association of Underwater Instructors course director. "There's nothing like the feeling you get while underwater. When you're that weightless, every bone in your body feels different. It's as if all the stress on your body is lifted from



Brian S. McGuire (left) and Samuel P. Delarosa, students of the Open Water Certification Class, warm up with a few laps in the pool at the Marine Corps Community Services IronWorks Gym, May 11.

you." The class, which is open to all Station residents 12 and older, is one week long and begins every Monday. Classes are Monday through Friday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at IronWorks and on Saturday and Sunday class consists of beach trips and normally begins at 6 a.m. and last about 6 hours.

Students become MAUI certified Open Water Divers after passing a swim qualification, scuba skill test and a written exam.

The certification lasts for a lifetime and is valid all over the world. The class cost \$260 to cover the cost of educational materials, gear rental, travel fees, open water dives, confined water dives and certifica-

said Bailes. "But, our class has a very high level of instruction and our students leave class confident in their diving ability."

According to Duenas, the class is an enjoyable experience and Marines have never had trouble with the physical aspect, but students are urged to study hard, not only to pass the written exam but also to ensure safety while diving. The class covers the scenarios in which something can go wrong, and conducts confined diving exercises before diving in the ocean.

"The class is a lot of fun," said Douglas L. Downing, scuba student. "I've learned a lot and they have done a great job covering all scenarios if something went wrong and how to handle it. In just

one week my swimming ability has improved."

The class will be offered every Monday until the final week of class begins on June 2.

Ironworks also offers classes to become an advanced diver and a rescue class to all certified open water divers. The MCCA aquatics department rents diving equipment to divers.

For more information, or to sign up for the class, call 253-6058.



ABOVE: Students of the Open Water Certification Class, warm up for the class by pulling one another across the pool, May 11. RIGHT: Students listen attentively, as Tim V. Bailes, National Association of Underwater Instructors course director, teaches a class on diving skills. Bailes has certified over 500 divers.