

# Torii Teller

VOLUME 49 NUMBER 24

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION IWAKUNI, JAPAN

JUNE 25, 2004

## Resident's medical records protected under new guidance

LANCE CPL. DAVID REVERE  
Combat Correspondent

In cooperation with new guidance from the Tricare Management Activity (TMA) of the Military Health System (MHS) concerning patient privacy practices, Branch Medical Clinic is implementing procedures to ensure the protection of every service member's medical records.

According to Cmdr. Don Albia, BMC officer in charge, the clinic assists patients by tasking the medical records staff to pre-deliver their record to the scheduled appointment and arrange a drop-off from that clinic afterwards.

"We practice a closed medical record system," Albia said. "How it works is we pull the patient's medical records the day before their appointment, and deliver it to whatever clinic they are going to. When the patient leaves, the doctor usually keeps the record to make his notes, and a staff member picks it up."

According to Petty Officer 2nd Class Santiago Rivera, assistant lead petty officer for patient affairs, patients should not have to handle

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## Dumpster diving reveals secrets

LANCE CPL. GIOVANNI LOBELLO  
Combat Correspondent

The Station's force protection personnel recently went on an operational security dumpster-diving exercise to find out how people are disposing trash here.

The results were shocking as both military and personal classified information was found in abundance by the force protection team involved with the exercise.

"After only looking for an hour and a half we found a lot of classified information," said Andrew R. Samuels, Station antiterrorism force protection officer. "We found two sets of unused checks, bank account statements, recall rosters, folders containing classified information stating not to allow foreign officials to see and keys to billeting. By the end of the exercise we had enough information to steal people's identities."

The purpose of the exercise was to find out the Station's weakness and then to find a way to correct and improve the problem, said Samuels.

"The problem with us finding such vital information about the Station and random people is no one knows who else can get their hands on the information," added Samuels.



Lance Cpl. Giovanni Lobello

Andrew Samuels, Station antiterrorism force protection officer, holds up a Marine Online copy of a basic individual record that was found during a dumpster-diving exercise. By the end of the exercise AT/FP personnel had enough information to steal people's identities.

Samuels said the information was found at a central location on the Station.

"All the trash collected aboard the Station was taken to a

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### IWAKUNI WEATHER



Today  
T-Storms  
High: 81



Saturday  
T-Storms  
High: 80



Sunday  
Partly Cloudy  
High: 82

www.iwakuni.usmc.mil

## Caterpillars overcrowd Station housing

LANCE CPL. GIOVANNI LOBELLO  
Combat Correspondent

A recent outbreak of caterpillars has caused a stir among Station residents as Pine trees have fallen victim to the furry creatures.

The *dendrolimus spectabilis*, most commonly seen near their favorite food, is nothing new to the Station, but usually only during the warmer months of the year.

"During the winter season the caterpillars are larvae and they stay that way until June when they are fully grown," said Ensign Adam Kushner, Facilities maintenance officer. "The reason why the caterpillars this year have been a bigger problem for the Station is because of the weather. The cooler temperatures may have allowed the caterpillars to fully develop into adults."

If touched, Kushner said the cater-



pillars could be potentially dangerous.

"The caterpillars can bite, and when they do, they leave their little hairs in your skin," said Kushner. "Since the caterpillar is somewhat toxic, those bitten will have a scratchy, irritating feeling for a couple weeks. The toxin however is not deadly and people should not be too concerned."

Navy Lt. Eugene K. Garland, Branch Medical Clinic environmental health officer, recommends to wash the bite area promptly and monitor the area closely to prevent further infection.

"If the area appears to get worse or

looks infected come into the BMC and additional help can be provided," said Garland.

The *dendrolimus spectabilis* can be easily spotted by looking

in trees with leaves that have been eaten.

One of the areas where most reports have come from is housing. Any other area with a lot of pine trees is also a concern, said Kushner.

Various locations around the Station are also being sprayed to help eliminate the number of caterpillars.

"If you see the caterpillars contact the trouble desk at 253-3131," said Kushner. "Do not try to kill the caterpillars yourselves. That is why we have pesticides."



Torii Teller

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# Marines can look to themselves for new liberty policy restriction

**CPL. DAVE BONI**  
*Press Chief*

Lately I have been hearing the moans and groans from fellow Marines regarding the up and running liberty policy. The sighs and bickering seem to get worse when the weekend is near.

Who's to blame in all this hoopla of opinions and theories?

Okinawa was a popular scapegoat on the smoke deck recently.

E-3's and below are to blame declared someone else during a workout at the gym.

Heading home, I even heard the “man” was trying keep us from having fun.

But really, who is to blame?

Well, I have the answer. All of us noncommissioned officers can reach behind and pat ourselves on the back. After your done congratulating yourself for a job well-done, apologize to your junior Marines for contributing to the restriction of their liberty.

I can just hear everyone say, “but I didn't do anything wrong.” The truth of the matter is, that we are the ones to blame as much or more than anyone else on this base is.

We, the NCO's are the ones out in town, among the lance corporals and below crowd. Either with them or in the same vicinity. We see the underage drinking and out of control behavior going on. There are plenty who condone it, let alone contribute to it.

Maybe it's because not too long ago some of us were

under the legal drinking age and someone of a higher rank hooked us up. Of course we have to carry on the tradition so we can be cool NCO's and take care of our Marines too right? Well, we took care of them all right. We let them get drunk and start fights. We let them attack Japanese nationals and commit grand larceny.

Oh yeah, we did a great job of looking out. We were oblivious to problems ready to explode, and when they were right in front of us, did we do anything?

No, that would have stopped us from having our good time. I mean, if I have to get up and stop a fight it's going to intrude on the game I was running on this girl, so no thanks.

Well there isn't much time for game now and we can thank ourselves for that one. Imagine our situation right now if we would have done our jobs as NCO's and took care of our Marines in the first place.

How many fights could have been squashed before a punch was thrown if a NCO, who commanded respect, stepped in and stopped things?

Maybe some of the attacks on women here could have been prevented if we showed a better example to follow. There are 100 “what ifs” and “how many's”, but it's too late for that.

In the next couple of months some of us will receive gold cards. Our liberty will be fully restored and probably soon thereafter, E-3's and below will follow suit. What is going to change then? How soon will we be on lockdown again because of more incidents?

Maybe this time we NCO's can step up and help solve the problem rather than be the cause of it.

## Assignment of Choice: The Extreme Middle

**Editor's note:** This is the sixth article in a series of 10 on character by Marine Corps Air Station Iwakuni chaplains.

**CHAPLAIN STEPHEN M. COATES**  
*Letter to the Editor*

Do you know the name ‘Hugh Thompson?’ He stood up to his fellow soldiers and demand they stop the My Lai Massacre in Vietnam. It was not an easy decision. In fact, it would have been easier to either join in the massacre or to do nothing.

Instead, Hugh Thompson chose the most difficult path. He chose the middle ground between active participation and turning a blind eye. He went way beyond stating, “This is not right.” He actually ordered his men to fire on fellow Americans if they did not stop killing Vietnamese civilians. That's amazing.

Why did he do it? Over the last couple articles, we have looked at decision making from two very different lenses: result-based thinking and rule-based thinking. The former asks, “What will produce the greatest good for the greatest number?” The latter asks, “What is the right thing to do regardless of the results?” Both

have their merit and, often, they lead to the same conclusion.

Did Hugh Thompson use either of these to make his tough call? Or did he simply do the right thing because he had trained his will to do the right thing? In short, was he just a good person and this is what good people do?

Aristotle lived a long time ago. Although Vizzini (The Princess Bride) thought him a moron, we still have much to learn from him. He encouraged virtue-based ethics.

Aristotle was not interested in following rules or predicting consequences. He was interested in the development of character. He assumed everyone was seeking happiness or making some attempt to live a satisfying life. Some do this by indulging in pleasure while others deny themselves any activity considered a vice. Aristotle thought virtue was found in the middle, the golden mean, between excess and deficiency.

Which is better – gluttony or anorexia? Foolhardiness or cowardice? Reckless spending/giving or stinginess? None of these are even good, let alone better. Rather, virtue is found in qualities like temperance, courage and responsible benevolence.

So how does a person become virtuous? Aristotle taught that you

become a person of character by developing virtuous habits. You develop these habits by practicing virtues until they become a part of who you are. Therefore, the greatest asset in becoming virtuous is your will. You decide to do the right things until you become right by habit.

If you are virtuous, you know what virtue is and live accordingly. If you are weak-willed, you know what virtue is and want to live accordingly but fail to control your appetites. The wicked commit to either excess or deficiency and make no effort to follow the path of virtue.

Thomas A. Kempis wrote, “Occasions make not a man fail but they show rather what a man is.” You will experience situations in life where the stakes are high. Like Hugh Thompson, you may not have time to run a series of tests to determine the right thing to do. In those cases, you will act according to who you are.

Hard to believe, isn't it? You forge your character through daily decisions here in Iwakuni. At some point, you may be forced to take action that could affect the lives of hundreds. In our world, it could easily be thousands or tens of thousands. Of course, you could do nothing.

No. Let's don't. Not here. Not in the assignment of choice.

# Making a difference one toner at a time

LANCE CPL. DAVID REVERE  
Combat Correspondent

The Inspector's Office is providing a new way for Station residents to donate to education by working in conjunction with Staples stores.

For every printer ink cartridge that is recycled, Staples will donate \$1 to the Parent Teacher's Organization.

"Iwakuni is the very first military base to be involved with the program," said Robert Glover, Staples corporate office project manager for business services.

The United States-wide program, dubbed "Staples Recycle for Education," began in July 2003. In one month alone, Staples received 100,000 ink cartridges and that money is going to various National Education Association funds in those states.

"In California, we just received the California Teachers Association State



**Residents turning in used toner cartridges must place this recycle label on the package. Labels can be picked up at Matthew C. Perry Elementary School.**

Global Award of Excellence for donating \$75,000 to the state teachers association," said Glover. "One of the things we wanted to do as an active partner in the communities we're in was to take some of what we're getting and give it

back. We decided to do that through education."

According to Maj. John G. Forti, Base inspector, the Station formerly paid a contractor to safely dispose of the cartridges. The new program saves money,

time and hassle.

"The easiest way to help us out in recycling these cartridges is to put the cartridge back in the box it came in, place the designated yellow recycle sticker on it and give it to the post office," said Forti. "The worst way is when you throw it in the trash and the trash men have to dig it out."

Residents can pick up the specially devised recycle stickers at the elementary school office.

"If the cartridge doesn't have the sticker, Staples can't donate the money," Forti said. "It's a cause worth donating to."

"The PTA offsets different costs at school whether it be computers, books or other new materials," he said.

"Any channel that provides an opportunity to ship away recyclables and also put money back into the community is a great thing," affirmed Glover.

## Tax season ends, Station saves

### Filing program saved residents over \$300,000

LANCE CPL. RUBEN D. CALDERON  
Combat Correspondent

The Station's Tax Center wrapped up the annual electronic tax filing for all Marines, Sailors, Department of Defense civilians, and Status of Forces Agreement employees residing here, June 15.

Beginning Feb. 2, the Tax Center accommodated 2,006 residents of the Station with tax filings, according to Capt. Matt Spurlock, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron legal assistance officer.

In the previous year, Iwakuni residents saved more than \$144,000 in value services, which is tax preparations fees, and almost \$2 million in facilitated refunds, said Capt. Jeff Munoz, H&HS Tax Center officer in charge.

This year, the Tax Center accumulated \$2,362,902 in refunds for personnel here in the five months that it provided its services.

"It is a significant amount for all the personnel that came and did their taxes here," said Munoz.

According to Tax Center statistics, residents saved more than \$313,000 in value services. The highest amount saved for value services was more than \$130,000 from Feb. 16 through March 15.

A total amount of service members that took advantage of the tax filings were 1,430 from the pay grades of E-1 to E-5, 270 from the pay grades E-6 to E-9, 104 officers and more than 30 family members or retired

service members, said Munoz.

It took eight enlisted service members and an officer to provide the services to the Station, working more than an estimated 8,000 hours.

"At first it was rather strenuous, being that we only had four days of training for the (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) program, dealing with so many people and so much paperwork," said Sgt. Amber M. Torija, first year Tax Center volunteer. "But being able to help the service members save money made it worth it."

The working hours for the Tax Center were from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, but if a volunteer was still in the middle of helping a customer, the center would stay open until the job was done, Torija said.

Compared to results from the previous year, the ELF program saved residents more money than they would have filing their taxes with a commercial business.

"It's free, you can't beat that. This year we had more people than the previous year, which is good for everyone," said Munoz.

With the steady flow of taxpayers visiting the Tax Center, the VITA program proves it makes a difference.

The ELF program grows as more residents respond to the free resource, which proves to be a success, said Munoz. At the rate that it is going, compared to previous years, the program will save residents more and more every year.



Lance Cpl. Ruben D. Calderon

**Seaman Josh Sirek, Marine Aircraft Group 12 assistant religious program clerk, looks over his taxes after he filed them through the Station's Tax Center.**

## NEWS BRIEFS

### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR COMMUNITY RELATIONS PROJECT

#### TSUZU BEACH

-Station residents are needed to be good neighbors, and help clean Tsuzu Beach July 13. The community relations project will begin at 9:30 a.m. and last for two hours. Call 253-5344/5551 for more information or to sign-up.

#### NISHIKI RIVER

-Volunteers are needed for the annual Nishiki River Community Clean Up July 10. The clean up will begin at 7 a.m. and last until 10 a.m. Once again, this is a great opportunity for Station residents to be good ambassadors to their host country. For more information or to sign-up, call Wada at 253-5551/5344.

#### IWAKUNI HUNTING CLUB

The Iwakuni Hunting Club is looking for individuals that would like to hunt in Japan. The cost of the course is about ¥85,000 for a three year license. This money covers your three year hunting license, gun book registration, skills test and first year insurance. The club hunts pheasant, wild boar, deer and duck. Those who want to hunt and take the classes need to sign-up no later than Monday. Call Mike Gingles at 253-5999 or 253-2112.

# Paperwork, honesty demanded from customs

LANCECPL RUBEN D. CALDERON  
*Combat Correspondent*

“Good morning ladies and gentlemen. My name is Sgt. Stan Smith, and I will be your customs and immigration representative for this portion of the customs process. At this time I will be briefing you on restricted and prohibited items that can or cannot be brought into the country of Japan per Department of Defense regulation 5030.49R and Marine Corps Bases Japan Order 5840.1A.”

People coming to or leaving Japan will hear these words uttered to them by Smith or other customs representatives.

“Before we search anything, I always give a brief and give the passengers an amnesty period. During this time they can bring to us anything at all and we will not charge them with anything,” stated Smith, a senior customs inspector for Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron. “But once the amnesty period is over, it is over.”

In his field of work, Smith said he must be clear about things he wants people to declare.

“People must understand that it is very serious what they bring along with them (when entering or departing countries),” said Smith.

One of the top priorities for customs is pornographic material, drugs, weapons and copied digital videodiscs. Alcohol, tobacco, organic materials, food, medication and contraband are other items that will be heavily examined, according to Smith.

Service members in units that go on deployments should take heed to the introduction (brief) that is given to them, said Gunnery Sgt. David Walker, H&HS customs chief.

“There are so many items that people buy and



Lance Cpl. Ruben D. Calderon

**One of the top priorities for customs is preventing people to enter or leave the country with items shown above. Other items such as pornographic material, drugs, weapons, copied digital videodiscs, alcohol, tobacco, organic materials, food, medication and contraband are also illegal.**

bring with them while deployed that can get them in trouble. Whether it is a pirated compact disc, DVD, or animal products and by-products, there are consequences,” said Walker.

Coming from a recent deployment to Thailand, a service member purchased a pair of elephant tusks poached by hunters, said Smith.

“That’s a federal offense in the United States. Somebody caught with an item like that would easily get 10 to 15 years in prison. But during the amnesty

period, it was brought forth and no charges were filed,” said Smith.

Same rules apply if somebody is outbound from Japan, Smith said. For selected items such as household goods, correct paperwork must be filled out. If not, items will be thoroughly searched both here and at the point of destination, and possibly confiscated, if not declared.

For more information on customs clearance, contact the Customs Office at 253-3592.

## DUMPSTER from Page 1

rally point where it was separated,” said Samuels. “As part of the exercise, force protection personnel stood behind the garbage men ready to sort through the trash in order to monitor what service members are throwing away before the

trash hits dumpsters in Japan.”

The biggest problem is that someone wasn’t taking the adequate steps to properly dispose of the information in the first place, added Samuels.

Shredding or tearing up documents with sensitive information are some of the methods that can be used to de-

stroy classified material.

Capt. Stewart Upton, Public Affairs officer, said several steps will be taken to correct this problem.

“A public awareness campaign will be done to make sure people know they should not be disposing of personal and military classified information into nor-

mal dumpsters,” said Upton. “If you are not sure how to dispose of specific items, contact your security manager. Also, if this continues, investigations will be formed to find out who is incorrectly disposing of this classified information.”

## MEDICAL from Page 1

their own medical record.

“Ideally, the only time when a service member should touch their, or their spouses, medical record is when they (permanently change station),” said Rivera. “Number one; it’s a convenience to the patient. Number two; it’s for the security of the record.”

“It’s very important that we protect the private health information. People tend to have this perception: ‘it’s my medical record. Why aren’t you giving it to me?’ Actually, the original medical record is government property.”

Albia said the clinic was already implementing these procedures before

their recent formalization by a congressional mandate.

According to Albia, it’s important for service members to understand they will not be able to pick up their spouses medical records unless an outpatient records release request and transfer receipt is signed by the spouse. However, they can continue to pick up the medical records of their children.

Rivera added that patients can also request a free copy of their record from the medical records department.

For more information about medical records security, contact the BMC Health Records Office at 253-6249.

## Court Martial

On June 11, Lance Cpl. Xavier T. Cole was convicted of a special court martial for violating Article 121, larceny of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. The Marine was sentenced to confinement for four months, forfeited \$795.00 pay per month for four months and reduced to the rank of private.

## Nonjudicial Punishment

A sergeant was found guilty of violating Article 111, dereliction of duty and Article 134; disorderly conduct, drunkenness. The Marine was reduced to the rank of corporal, forfeited \$500 pay for two months and given extra duties for 30 days.

# Hospital corpsmen celebrate 106th birthday

STORY AND PHOTOS BY  
LANCE CPL. GIOVANNI LOBELLO  
*Combat Correspondent*

Corpsmen gathered at the Branch Medical Clinic June 17 in commemoration of the Hospital Corps' 106th birthday.

The Hospital Corps was established March 2, 1799 when an Act of Congress mandated all Navy ships provide an area for the sick and injured to be cared for. As a result, there was still no title or job description for enlisted medical personnel.

The nickname 'loblolly boy' had been commonly used for several years. It became the official title in Navy Regulations in 1814.

The loblolly boy was to provide the cockpit with empty containers to collect amputated limbs, as well as provide containers of coal to heat tar, which was used to stop hemorrhaging.

The first loblolly boy on record was John Wall, who signed aboard the USS Constellation June 1, 1798.

The name 'surgeon's steward' officially replaced the nickname loblolly boy in 1842.

As time progressed and corpsmen found themselves in different scenarios, they changed their name to their common name today, corpsmen.

Corpsmen today have compiled an honorable legacy, participating in wars and conflicts around the world. Hospital corpsmen have responded to natural disasters, military accidents and other peacetime emergencies around the world.

Today, the 23,000 regular and 6,000 reserve members of the Navy Hospital Corps continue to

provide faithful service around the world to Sailors. Corpsmen are assigned to naval hospital clinics, surface ships and submarines. Corpsmen maintain constant battle readiness with the Navy Sea Air Land (SEAL) teams and Marine units.

The Branch Medical Clinic honored all the corpsmen that paved the way for them to be where they are today. The Sailors recited the Hospital Corpsman Pledge and soon after, performed a cake-cutting ceremony honoring the youngest and oldest Sailor present.



**Cmdr. Don Albia congratulates all the Hospital Corps members for the good service they provide to both Marines and Sailors aboard the Station during a commemoration ceremony for the Corps' 106th birthday held at the Branch Medical Clinic, June 17.**



**Petty Officer 2nd Class Dustin Vidrine leads the rest of the hospital corpsman in reciting the Hospital Corpsman Pledge.**

# Student cashes in on initiative, hard work

LANCE CPL. DAVID REVERE  
*Combat Correspondent*

Katie Caugiran is proof that hard work pays off. The Matthew C. Perry High School 2004 valedictorian has received 10 scholarships in her junior and senior years of high school, totaling \$15,000.

After going the extra mile in her high school career and her scholarship search, the 17-year-old Filipina is reaping big rewards.

Caugiran's winning efforts began with a search for opportunities that would help pay her way through college.

Even though there are various scholarships out there, Caugiran knew they wouldn't just fall into her lap. She began applying for those available to Station students, and later signed up at [www.fastweb.com](http://www.fastweb.com), an internet scholarship database that matches students with scholarships they are eligible for.

Writing essays are the most challenging aspect of a scholarship application, and the competition is

usually hefty.

"High school has been all about time management," Caugiran said. "You really have to find the time to think about what to say when you have to write an essay about what legacy you want to leave behind or what you want to do with your future."

Yet, with her ever-present smile and outgoing disposition, it's easy to tell that something sets this girl apart.

"Most people are intimidated that there are all these other people who are going to apply," she said. "It's not so much having confidence as it is having the will power to actually turn in the application."

Caugiran's discipline has paid off. With her first year of school already paid for, she looks forward to attending the University of California at Santa Barbara this fall.

I want to get into broadcast journalism and possibly double major in international relations," she said. "I hope to work overseas a lot."

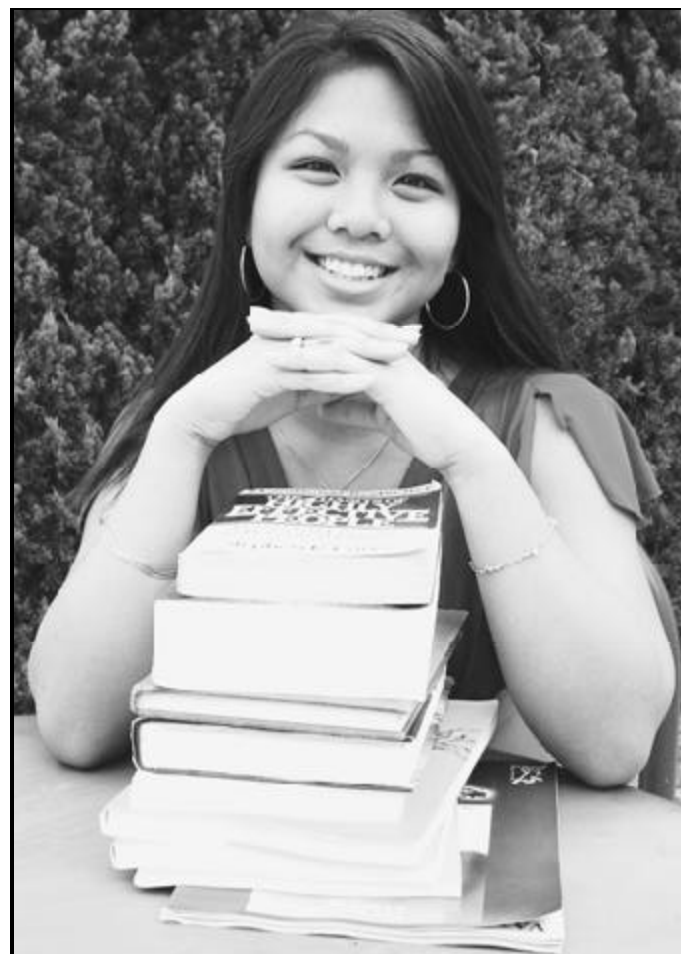
"It would not surprise me to see her as an anchor woman for a major

television network," said David Tran, M.C. Perry High School vice president. "I look to hear great things about her in the future."

Tran said Caugiran was an outstanding student throughout high school.

"Academic record and extracurricular activities aside, Katie's positive personality is really what sets her apart," Tran said.

"It's all about just getting up and putting yourself out there," Caugiran offered. "If you never get yourself out there, your just going to stay exactly where you started."



Lance Cpl. David Revere

**Smiling behind a stack of books, Katie Caugiran looks forward to her first semester of college.**

# Tankers give pilots a hookup

Pfc. LYDIA DAVEY

Combat Correspondent

**E**IELSON AIRFORCE BASE, Alaska — An F/A-18 Hornet fighter jet, geared to perfect mechanical readiness and loaded with lethal weapons, is completely useless without fuel.

This is where the KC-135 Stratotanker flies in.

In a recent mission during Northern Edge 2004, fighter pilots were required to fly several hundred miles over the Alaskan wilderness — and several hundred miles from the nearest fuel source.

A KC-135E, manned by the Illinois Air National Guard's 108th Air Refueling Squadron, Scott Air Force Base, Ill., took to the skies in support of the mission.

Within four hours, the four-man crew had successfully off-loaded the appropriate amount of fuel from their tanks.

"The mission was a success," said Air Force Chief Master Sgt. Sam Gerras, in-flight refueling program manager for the squadron.

According to [www.af.mil](http://www.af.mil), the KC-135's principal mission is air refueling. The aircraft is capable of providing refueling support to Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps aircraft, as well as aircraft of allied nations.

The KC-135 entered active service in 1975. The aircraft served as part of the Strategic Air Command (SAC), serving as a link in the command's role of nuclear deterrence.

When bombers were kept in the air for around the clock nuclear alert, the KC-135 was there to refuel them.

When the bombers went on ground alert, the KC-135 joined them, until the end of alert duty when SAC was ordered down by President George H. W. Bush in November 1991.

"Currently, the bulk of the fleet belongs to the Air Mobility Command," said Gerras.

"The aircraft has served in combat during the Vietnam War and Desert Storm," he added.

According to the Air Force Web site, the KC-135 can transfer 150,000

pounds of fuel up to 1,500 miles or ferry cargo up to a range of 11,015 miles.

The KC-135 joined more than 150 other aircraft which participated in Exercise Northern Edge 2004.

Exercise Northern Edge '04 is an exercise designed to enhance interoperability among the services by sharpening and honing joint service techniques and procedures. It

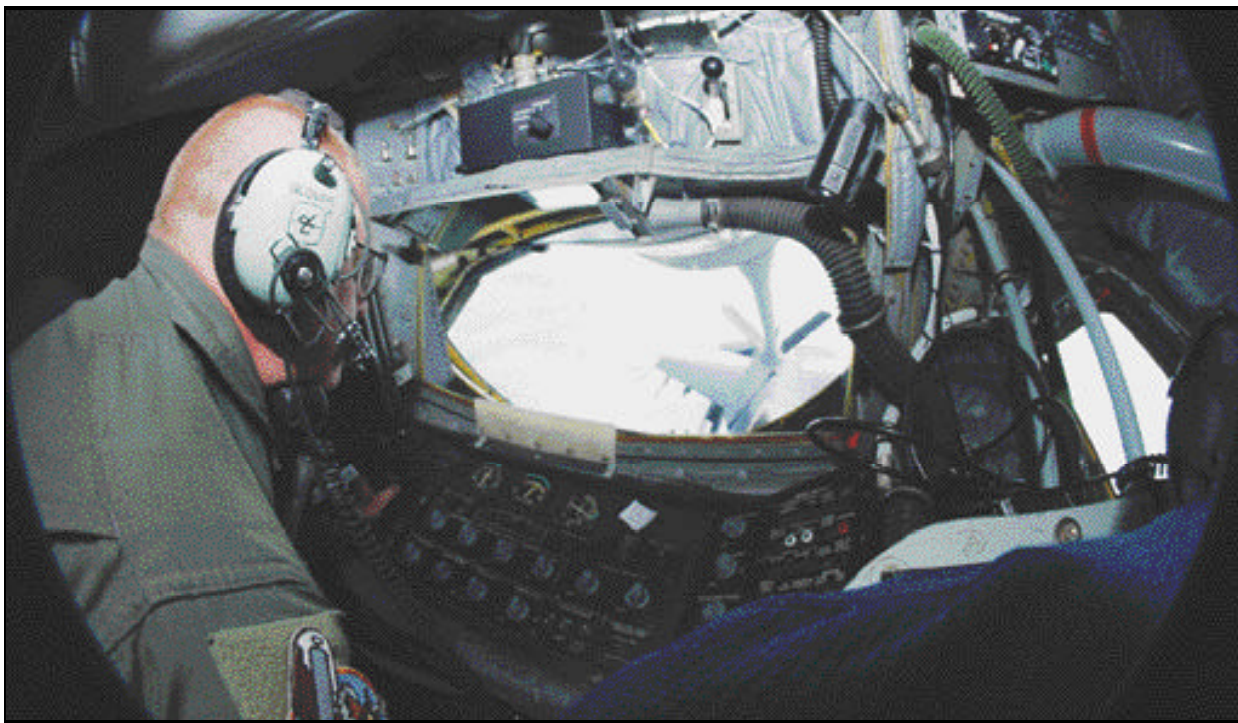
helps provide a ready force capable of protecting America's interests at home and abroad.

More than 9,000 airmen, Sailors, soldiers, Marines and Coast Guardsmen from active duty, reserve and National Guard units are participating in this year's exercise.



Northern Edge '04 Combined Joint Information Bureau photo

**Maj. Ralph DeLatour (left), aircraft commander, navigates his KC-135E Stratotanker as Capt. Nick Babiak, copilot, checks the controls as they taxi their aircraft at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska on June 11 during Exercise Northern Edge 04. Both pilots are from the 108th Air Refueling Squadron, 126th Air Refueling Wing, Illinois Air National Guard, Scott Air Force Base, Ill.**



Pfc. Lydia Davey

**KC-135E Boom operator Senior Master Sgt. Matt Glover, 108th Air Refueling Squadron, 126th Air Refueling Wing, Illinois Air National Guard, Scott Air Force Base, Ill., watches as an F-16C Fighting Falcon pilot from the 18th Fighter Squadron, 354th Fighter Wing, Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska, receives fuel over Alaska during Exercise NE04.**



Pfc. Lydia Davey

**An F-16 receives fuel from a KC-135 provided by the Illinois Air National Guard's 108th Air Refueling Squadron during a recent mission here. The aircraft are participating in Exercise NE04.**



Photos by Pfc. Lydia Davey

Sgt. Christopher Newkirk, Marine All-Weather Fighter Attack Squadron 225 airframes quality assurance representative, speaks to a group of Air Force Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets here about the F/A-18D Hornet fighter jet during the joint-service Exercise Northern Edge 2004.

## Building tomorrow's leaders today

PETTY OFFICER 1ST CLASS TIM MARSHALL  
*Exercise Northern Edge Public Affairs*

**EIELSON AIR FORCE BASE, Alaska**—Marines from Marine All-Weather Fighter Attack Squadron 225 took time out from training during Northern Edge 2004 to showcase the squadron's F/A-18D Hornet fighter jets to a group of wide-eyed and fascinated youth here.

A group of Air Force Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets from Unit AK20001, participated in a community relations event that featured an hour-long tour of the squadron's aircraft, talks by the pilots and a chance to view an F/A-18D cockpit.

The cadets attend Ben Eielson Junior/Senior High School, Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska.

In order to make this AFJROTC evolution possible, Capt. Richard Allain, VMFA(AW)-225 pilot, along with other pilots and crew from the squadron, freely took time out from their busy and demanding duties supporting Exercise Northern Edge 2004, to speak to the group.

"We provided a broad spectrum of knowledge to the kids - including the aircrafts' weapon systems, navigational information, what the squadron does, and more," Allain said.

"We got to get up close with the aircrew. I would like to fly one of these jets and be like the pilots who talked to us," said Cadet Jonathan Slater, 16.

Cadet Dustin Haynes, 15, also wants to fly, he said.

"The military is great to learn about. I have a lot of respect for the pilots after seeing this since what they do is so dangerous," said Haynes.

These cadets may turn out to be tomorrow's leaders and pilots given their new aspirations.

Greg Corbett, noncommissioned officer in charge of the JROTC unit, and teacher at the cadets' high school, said, "The program these youth go through consists of regular daily class they attend during the school day. On Thursdays during the school year they show up in uniform and go through a regular inspection."

Corbett, who retired from the Air Force as a master sergeant, gives his time to the program and stated that he enjoys working with the teens.

"In addition to attending daily classes, cadets participate in the saber drill team after school, and in the summer, they go away for a 10-day camp. We had 89 cadets attend last year's camp," he said.

Corbett added that if there are discipline problems within the cadet body, the issue is handled within the unit, and is seldom referred to the school itself for action.

"We don't usually have many discipline problems, when we do, we effectively deal with things pretty well and quickly," he said.

Corbett states that his AFJROTC program is quite successful.

"We have had 12 seniors graduate this year, with three accepted into college ROTC and one nominated to the Air Force Academy," he said.

The school has 75 cadets from a total student population of only 380, and has just completed its fifth year.

The officer in charge for the unit is retired Air Force Lt. Col. Paul Brodale.

Within the entire Air Force cadet program, there



Lt. Jason McClain, VMFA(AW)-225 pilot, demonstrates the control panel components of an F/A-18D Hornet fighter jet to Brandt Crosbey, 16, Dustin Haynes, 15, and Daniel Burden, 17, during Exercise Northern Edge 2004. The students are from Air Force Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFJROTC) Unit AK20001, Ben Eielson Junior Senior High School, Eielson Air Force Base, and Alaska.

are approximately 103,000 cadets, 1,600 instructors enrolled, and units in 48 states and many other countries.



Lt. Jason McClain, VMFA(AW)-225 pilot, along with a group of Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets, dons a safety helmet prior to providing a tour of the squadron's F/A-18D Hornet fighter jets here during the joint-service Exercise Northern Edge 2004. Cadets from left to right are: Dustin Haynes, 15, Brandt Crosbey, 16, and Daniel Burden, 17.

# Service members reach out to local nursery

STORY AND PHOTOS BY  
**LANCE CPL. RUBEN D. CALDERON**  
*Combat Correspondent*

Service members now have the opportunity to leave everlasting impressions on the youth of Iwakuni two times a month.

Marines and Sailors traveled approximately one mile away from the North Gate to the Asahi Hoikuen Nursery School, June 8, to participate in what Station leaders hope will be continuous visits.

“We want to build a strong foundation with our neighbors here and form a friendship based on trust,” said Navy Lt. Shaun Brown, Marine Aircraft Group 12 chaplain.

At the school, service members treated 5-year-old children with American games and songs.

“The kids are all Japanese, so at first it was difficult, but funny to communicate with them,” said Pfc. Roberto Gonzales, MAG-12 operations clerk. “Luckily, one of the employees there speaks English so we managed to understand each other. But once we



**Filled with energy and excitement, children from the Asahi Hoikuen Nursery school trample, climb-up on, and runaway from Lance Cpl. James A. Skinner, Marine Aircraft Group 12 supply administrator.**

began playing all the games, it became a lot of fun. They responded so well when we began playing musical chairs. I think that was their favorite game.”

The Asahi Hoikuen and MAG-12 are in the

process of forging an ongoing relationship. Active-duty Marines, Sailors, and family members will periodically (monthly or semimonthly on Tuesdays or Wednesdays around 10 a.m.) visit 4 and 5-year-old students for songs, games and other fellow-



**Sing-alongs and dancing were included in the days curriculum at the Asahi Hoikuen nursery, June 8.**

ship-promoting activities, said Petty Officer 1st Class Delores Davis-Stewart, MAG-12 religious program specialist.

“The Asahi Hoikuen is conveniently located within several minutes of the North Gate. So if you’re a good neighbor, especially one with musical ability and/or a talent for the Japanese language, don’t miss this golden opportunity to get involved in the greater Iwakuni community,” said Davis-Stewart.

More than 100 children from the ages of 6 months to 5 years old attend the nursery school, said Chieko Sagawa, Asahi Hoikuen chief.

“If you are interested in this great opportunity to get to know the people of our host country a little bit better while at the same time being a goodwill ambassador for our great nation please, contact the MAG-12 chaplain at 253-5212,” said Davis-Stewart.



**Service members and children enjoy a game of musical chairs, a first for the Japanese children.**



**The children from the Asahi Hoikuen Nursery School eagerly await the arrival of Station service members.**

## OUT THE GATE

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

### **Noguchi: The Bollingen Journey Photographs And Drawings**

There is an exhibition of photographs, drawings, objects and writings by Isamu Noguchi, a prolific sculptor and furniture designer, at Hiroshima City Museum of Contemporary Art until July 19, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The museum is closed Mondays except July 19. Admission is re-

quired. For details, call 082-264-1121.

### **Ink Picture Display**

A display of Bokusho art is scheduled today through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the exhibition room in Synfonia Iwakuni. Approximately 80 pieces of ink pictures on washi (rice paper) will be displayed. The admission is free. Call 092-534-6595 for details.

### **Yasaka Lake Sports Festival**

A festival will be held at Yasaka Lake, and participants are invited to join in on the fun. Fireworks and

music are scheduled July 24, 5-10 p.m. Regatta race (knucle four, dragon boat and canoeing), golf, and more sporting events will be held July 25, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call Wada at 253-5344/5551.

### **Hydrangea Festival**

This festival will take place Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Hydrangea garden behind Kashinoki in Yanai City. Nearly 4,000 Hydrangea trees can be viewed. There will be booths selling sweets and potteries. The admission is free. It will not be cancelled in case of rain. Call 0820-22-0757 for details.





# TORII TELLER CLASSIFIED ADS

**To submit your ads or announcements:** *Torii Teller* accepts ads/announcements from nonprofit organizations and groups only. Briefs run on space-available and time-

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

**Toyota Surf**, 1992, 4 door, black, 4WD, P/W, P/D, A/C, new tires, great truck, JCI until July 2006. Call 090-6861-5483

**Toyota Cynos**, 1995, black, A/C, P/W, P/L, dark tint on back windows, new Pioneer CD player, 4 speakers, JCI until Aug. 2006, \$2,000. Call Jessica at 090-2803-7355.

**Toyota ED**, 4 door, good A/C, JCI until Nov. 2005, \$500. Call 080-3055-7772.

**Nissan Primera**, 1994, 4 door, midsize sedan, A/C, P/D, P/W, stereo/cassette, runs great, JCI until May 2005, \$700. Call GySgt. Allen at 253-6096

dwh or 253-2228 awl.

**Mitsubishi Pajero**, 1990, 4 door, wagon, excellent gas mileage, 4WD, turbo, JCI until Sept. 2005, \$2,200 obo. Call Jeff Bleile at 31-8404 or 090-7504-8990.

**Mazda Sentia**, 1991, new 17" tires, lowered, Pioneer CD player with amp, new brakes, A/C, JCI until Aug. 2004, \$3,000 obo.

**Toyota Surf**, 1992, CD player, custom rims/tires, well maintained, SUV, JCI until March 2006, \$3,500 obo. Call Sean or Jolyn at 253-5549 dwh or 253-2291 awl.

**Nissan Cedric**, 1992, JCI until June 2006, \$2,500

obo. Call Sean or Jolyn at 253-5549 dwh or 253-2291 awl.

**Toyota Starlet Turbo**, 1994, hatchback, fast, clean, runs great, many extras, JCI until Dec. 2004, \$1,000. Call SSgt. Cooper at 253-6010 dwh or 253-2767 awl.

**Toyota Windom**, 1992, 4 door, paid \$2,500 nine months ago, owner had to leave, JCI until April 2005, \$1,200. Call J. Stroup at 253-6293 dwh or 31-8422 awl.

**Honda Saber**, 1995, AM/FM/CD, A/C, new tires, must sell, PCS in Aug, excellent condition, JCI until Nov. 2004, \$3,500. Call Capt. Mariott at 253-2436.

**Harley Davidson, Tour Glide Classic**, 1988, mint condition, well maintained, JCI until March 2006, \$8,500 obo. Call Sean or Jolyn at 253-5549 dwh or 253-2291 awl.

## OTHER ITEMS

**Misc.**, Japanese For Busy People 1, text and workbook for use in UMUC Japanese 1 class, some writing in workbook, still usable, \$30 for both; Psychology: a Journey, text with CD-ROM for use in UMUC Psychology 1 class, \$30. Call Jessica at 090-2803-7355 or e-mail lekea-kyra@hotmail.com.

**Misc.**, bench craft recliner, \$150 obo; Ashley furniture set, couch/loveseat,

\$800 obo. Call Sean or Jolyn at 253-5549 dwh or 253-2291 awl.

**Misc.**, entertainment center, \$100; oak coffee table, \$75; futon, \$100; crib, \$30; prowler bike trailer, \$50; Johnny jumper, \$20; 5 piece couch and tables, less than 4 months old, \$1,600; classic Pooh baby hamper, \$10; wall hangings, \$50; lamp, \$50; comforter and fitted sheet, \$25; valance, \$20; sold together or separate. Call Capt. Mariott at 253-2436.

## WANTED

**Misc.**, BMX freestyle bike. Call SSgt. Picklo at 253-7566.

## JOB OPENINGS

**Commissary**  
Full/part time Commissary Deli employees are needed. \$6.50/hour. Japanese nationals welcome to apply. Applications may be picked up at the deli.

**CHRO (253-6828)**

**Clinic:**  
-Social Worker  
-Appointment Clerk  
-Working Aide


**MCCS:**  
-Transition Program Assistant (OA)

**Facilities:**  
-Housing Management Assistant (OA)

**DECA:**  
-Store Worker (Intermittent)

**MCCS (253-3030)**  
*(The following jobs are open at MCCS Personnel)*

**MCCS Job Listing:**  
-Procurement Assistant, civilian only  
-Senior Sales Associate, civilian only  
-Retail Area Supervisor  
-Sales Associate, Cosmetic, civilian only  
-Catering Manager  
-Executive Chef  
-Food Service Worker, civilian only  
-CDC Supervisor  
Go to [www.mccsiwakuni.com](http://www.mccsiwakuni.com) for a complete job listing.



## MOVIE SCHEDULE

**FRIDAY**  
11 a.m./5 p.m. Two Weeks Notice (PG-13)  
2 p.m./8 p.m. Bruce Almighty (PG-13)  
11 p.m./5 a.m. Butterfly Effect (R)  
2 a.m. Girlfight (R)

**SATURDAY**  
11 a.m./5 p.m. Weekend At Bernie's (PG)  
2 p.m./8 p.m. Three Musketeers (PG)  
11 p.m./5 a.m. The Cooler (R)  
2 a.m. Ninth Gate (R)

**SUNDAY**  
11 a.m./5 p.m. Shrek (PG)  
2 p.m./8 p.m. Head Of State (PG-13)  
11 p.m./5 a.m. Lost In Translation (R)  
2 a.m. Proof Of Life (R)


**MONDAY**  
11 a.m./5 p.m. Welcome To Mooseport (PG)  
2 p.m./8 p.m. Something's Gotta Give (PG-13)  
11 p.m./5 a.m. Predator (R)  
2 a.m. Shaft (R)

**TUESDAY**  
11 a.m./5 p.m. The Big Bounce (PG)  
2 p.m./8 p.m. Mona Lisa Smile (PG-13)  
11 p.m./5 a.m. Pitch Black (R)  
2 a.m. Kung Pow: Enter The Fist (PG-13)


**WEDNESDAY**  
11 a.m./5 p.m. Field Of Dreams (PG)  
2 p.m./8 p.m. Win A Date With Ted Hamilton (PG-13)  
11 p.m./5 a.m. Matrix Revolutions (R)  
2 a.m. Spaceballs (PG)

**THURSDAY**  
11 a.m./5 p.m. The Haunted Mansion (PG)  
2 p.m./8 p.m. The Perfect Score (PG)  
11 p.m./5 a.m. Superman (PG)  
2 a.m. Navy Seals (R)


# SAKURA THEATER



**KILL BILL VOL. 2**  
Continuing the story-line which unfolded in "Kill Bill Vol. I," this is a revenge tale of an expert assassin, called "The Bride", who sets out on a quest to wreak vengeance upon her former employer, Bill, and other members of their assassin circle, for shooting her at her wedding—along with everyone else in attendance—and leaving her for dead. (134 minutes)



**ELLA ENCHANTED**  
Ella lives in a fanciful and magical world where all children are given a "gift" from a fairy Godmother at the moment of their birth. Little Ella's birthright is the gift and curse of obedience. As a result of this unfortunate circumstance, Ella cannot refuse any command, and is often left at the mercy of unscrupulous personalities. In a bid to regain control of her life, Ella goes on a quest to free herself from this mysterious curse. (95 minutes)



**THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW**  
Dr. Adrian Hall tries to save the world from the effects of global warming while also trying to get to his son who was in New York City when the city was overwhelmed by the chilling beginnings of the new Ice Age. He's also going against the flow as humanity races south to warmer climes and he's nearly the only one going north. (124 minutes)

**FRIDAY**  
7 p.m. Kill Bill Vol. 2 (R)  
10 p.m. Walking Tall (PG-13)

**SATURDAY**  
1 p.m. Ella Enchanted (PG)  
4 p.m. Connie And Carla (PG-13)  
7 p.m. The Day After Tomorrow (PG-13)  
10 p.m. The Girl Next Door (R)

**SUNDAY**  
4 p.m. Kill Bill Vol. 2 (R)  
7 p.m. The Day After Tomorrow (PG-13)

**MONDAY**  
7 p.m. Connie And Carla (PG-13)

**TUESDAY**  
7 p.m. Troy (R)

**WEDNESDAY**  
12 p.m. Ella Enchanted (PG)  
3 p.m. Connie And Carla (PG-13)  
7 p.m. Jersey Girl (PG-13)

**THURSDAY**  
7 p.m. Hellboy (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.

# COMMUNITY BRIEFS

## EDUCATION

### Test Schedule

**Tuesdays/Fridays** - CLEP, DSST  
**Monday** - EDPT  
**July 7** - DLPT  
**July 8** - DLAB  
**July 14** - ACT  
**July 15** - SAT  
**July 21** - AFCT

For more information, call 253-3855.

## CHRO

### CHRO Training

■ **Privacy Act:** Tuesday, 1-2 p.m.  
 ■ **Human Resources 101:**

July 6-9, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information and nomination, call 253-6828 or send e-mail to shiomuram.jp@iwakuni.usmc.mil. Classes will be held at Building one, Room 102.

## MCCS

### Career Resource Management Center (253-6439)

■ **Employment Overview:** Tuesday, 9-10:30 a.m.  
 ■ **Teaching English for Profit:** Thursday, 1-2:30 p.m.

### Single Marine Program (253-3891)

■ **Hiroshima Baseball Trip,** Saturday, 10 a.m. \$10 transpor-

tation, ¥1,500 for admission. Bring yen for lunch and souvenirs.

■ **Hornet's Nest Birthday Party,** Sunday, noon. Tons of free burgers, hot dogs, chips, dip, soda, door prizes, drawings and cake.

### Youth Center (253-4769)

■ **Monthly Birthday Party:** Wednesday, 4-5 p.m. Help us celebrate members born this month with cake and games. Birthday boys and girls receive a coupon redeemable at Iwakuni's Route 2 McDonald's.

### Teen Center (253-6454)

■ **Monthly Birthday Party:** Saturday, 3-5 p.m. Help us celebrate members born this month with cake and games.

### Chigirie

July 2 and 16, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sign-up at the Arts & Crafts Store. For more information, call 253-6621.

### Sponsorship Training

July 8, 10-11 a.m. Find out if you have what it takes to sponsor a family moving here. Call 253-3311 for details.

### Fourth Of July Celebration

The celebration is held July 4, 3-9 p.m. at Penny Lake. Call 253-3727 for more information.

## COMMUNITY

### Air Strike Quilters

A meeting is held July 24, 11 a.m. at Midrise 655. Call Carol Nash at 253-2166 for details.

### WIC Overseas

WIC Overseas is a supplemental food and nutrition education program. Eligible participants are pregnant, postpartum or breastfeeding women, infants and children up to their 5th birthday. Financial eligibility is based upon total family income and size. Call 253-4928 for details.

### Breast-Feeding Basics

Learn about breast-feeding Tuesday, 3-4 p.m. at CDC training room. Call 253-4928 to register.

### Sensible Eating During Pregnancy

Learn how to eat healthy for your baby Wednesday, 2-3 p.m. at CDC training room. Call 253-4928 to register.

### Vacation Bible School

This will be held Aug. 2-6, 6-8 p.m. for ages 3 to 18-years-old. Call 253-5218 for details.

### Crime Stoppers

If you have any information pertaining to a crime please call "Crime Stoppers" at 253-3333. Crime Stoppers is an answering service designed for anonymous callers to give information

that would assist the Provost Marshal's Office in solving and preventing crime.

### Summer School

Matthew C. Perry Elementary Summer School is scheduled July 12 through Aug. 6. Call 253-3327 for more information.

### Matthew C. Perry Schools

Summer office hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-3 p.m. To all new families need to come by the schools and register for the new year upon arrival.

### Thrift Store

The Thrift Store is open Mondays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesdays from 5-7 p.m. and the last Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Building 1117, located next to the Chapel. Volunteers and donations are always welcome. Call 253-4721 for more information.

### Iwakuni Toastmasters

Toastmasters (TM) International provides an excellent opportunity to learn and practice proper public speaking and invaluable leadership skills. The TM experience also looks very good on your resume. The class meets every 2nd Thursday evening and 4th Friday at lunch. Japanese with intermediate or better English skills are welcome. Call Sallie Donahue at 253-5328 for more information.

## CHAPEL SERVICES

### Roman Catholic

Saturday	4:30 p.m.	<b>Confession</b>
	5:30 p.m.	<b>Mass</b>
Sunday	9:30 a.m.	<b>Mass</b>
	10:45 a.m.	<b>CCD</b>

### Protestant

Sunday	8 a.m.	<b>Non-Denominational Christian Worship Service</b>
	9:30 a.m.	<b>Sunday School/ Adult Bible Fellowships</b>
	11 a.m.	<b>Gospel Worship Service</b>
	7 p.m.	<b>Liturgical Divine Worship (1st Sunday of the Month)</b>

### Cooperative Chapel Ministries

3rd Saturday 8 a.m. **Men's Fellowship Breakfast**

## LAY LED SERVICES

### Church of Christ

Sunday	9:30 a.m.	Bible Study
	10:30 a.m.	Worship Service
Wednesday	7 p.m.	Bible Study

### Jesus Christ Apostolic

Sunday	12:30 p.m.	Worship Service
Thursday	6:30 p.m.	Bible Study

### Seventh-Day Adventist

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

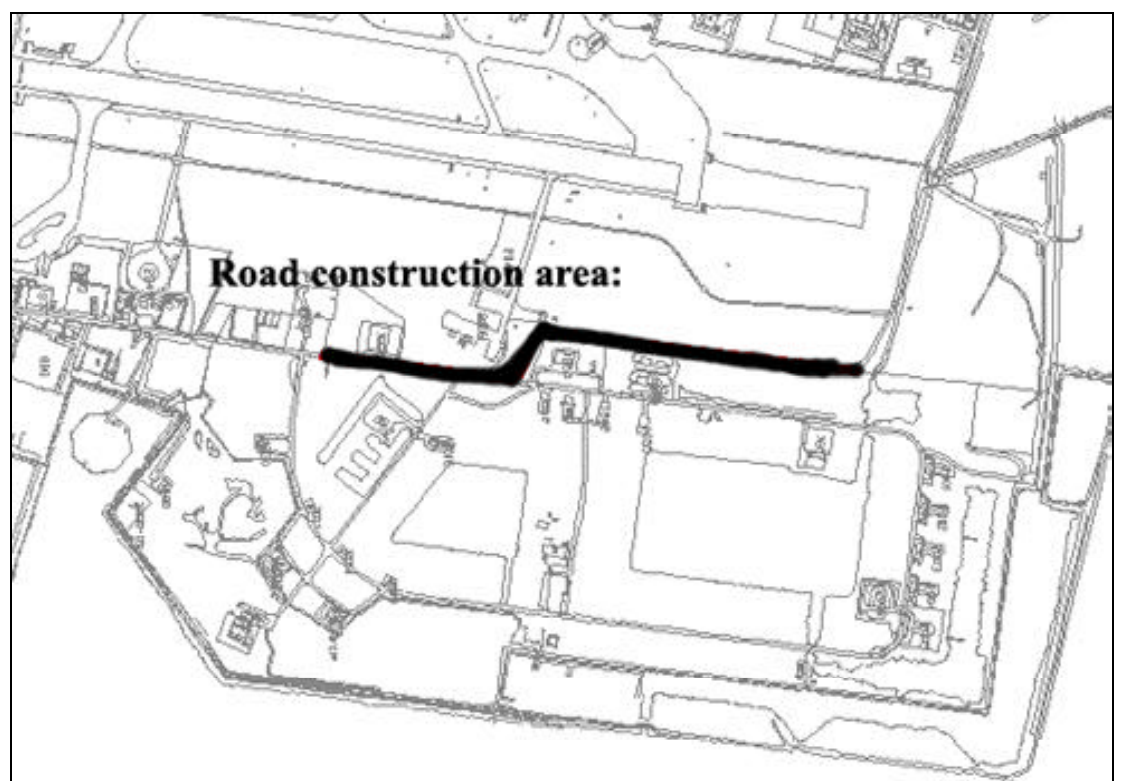
### Jewish

Every other Friday  
 6 p.m. Shabbat

### Latter Day Saints

Sunday	1 p.m.	Priesthood/RS Meeting
	2 p.m.	Sunday School
	3 p.m.	Sacrament

For information regarding divine services, religious education or any other Command Religious Program/Chapel activity, call the Station Chapel at 253-5218.



Map courtesy of Facilities Department

## Beware Road Construction!

Extensive construction will be taking place on Outer Drive, now through Saturday. One way traffic will be in affect as contractors pave the road way. Caution is advised when passing through this area. For more information, contact the Planning Division Office at 253-5307 or 253-4317.

# Marina offers fun in summer sun

LANCE CPL GIOVANNI LOBELLO  
*Combat Correspondent*

As the warm weather slowly creeps in, Station residents now have a way to keep cool while enjoying Japan's warm-weather months.

The Marina, located by the port, offers several water-based activities for residents to enjoy.

"We have jet skis, canoes, kayaks, sailboats and sailboards available at the Marina," said Damon S. Rauh, Marine Corps Community Services outdoor recreation gear issue manager. "The issuing process is based on a first come first serve basis. However, a license is required for those interested in checking out sailboats. For the rest of the vehicles, a safety brief will be given."

The brief explains some of the limitations drivers must comply with when renting out vehicles.

"Life jackets will always be worn when using any of the vessels that we have to offer," said Rauh. "People renting jet skis must be aware of any debris that can be found drifting on the water. Remain aware of how much gas is left in the tank. At times people just drive at max speeds for hours and then get stuck out in the middle of the ocean. With any rented vehicle you must stay away from other vessels in the area."

The dock near the Marina is also available for Station personnel to go fishing, added Rauh.

In addition to the service and equipment offered to customers at the Marina, transportation is also available.

"One of our biggest problems is most people on the Station do not know where we are located," said Rauh. "To combat that, they can call the Marina and ask for directions or they can go to the IronWorks Gym



Courtesy of Outdoor Recreational

The Marina offers jet skis to water goes with prices ranging from \$15 for 15 minutes and \$50 for an hour.

and call us from there. If there is someone available, we will provide transportation from the gym to the Marina."

The nonmotorized and motorized vehicles available vary in price range depending on the length of use desired.

Jet skis range from \$15 for 15 minutes to \$50 for an hour. Sailboats and sailboards cost from \$3 per hour to \$18 for eight hours. Ocean kayaks cost \$2 per hour to \$12 for eight hours.

The Marina is open Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and closed on weekdays. For more information, contact the Marina at 253-3691.



Internet Photo

The only thing stopping Station residents from enjoying sailboards and other gear offered by outdoor recreation is a mandatory safety brief given prior to checking them out.

## IWAKUNI SPORTS SCENE

### DOLLAR TUESDAYS AT TORII PINES AND THE EAGLE'S NEST

Every Tuesday, from 1 p.m., U.S. and Japanese active duty service members play golf for \$1. From 1-8 p.m., if service members show their \$1 green fee receipt at the Eagle's Nest Lounge to receive a \$1 draft beer and a \$1 order of buffalo wings. Only one order per service member is allowed. Call 253-3402 for details.

### SCUBA LOCKER OPEN

The MCCA Scuba Locker can accommodate divers of all levels. Buddy lists, certification classes, and more available. The office is open Monday, Thursday and Friday evenings from 5-9 p.m. and by appointment during the day. For more information, call 253-6058.

### CHILDREN'S SUMMER SWIM LESSONS

Registration begins July 6 at the Aquatics Office in the IronWorks

Gym for Session 3, July 19-30, and Session 4, Aug. 2-13. Sign-up costs \$30 per session. Classes are held Monday through Friday. MCCA Samurai Summer campers receive discount registration but only swim part time, two days a week. Call 253-4966 for more information.

### GLADIATORS ULTIMATE PT CHALLENGE

Oct. 15 at the IronWorks Indoor Pool and Penny Lake Field. This all-day event is open to one team per unit, 10 competitors per team (two females), plus one coach. Sign-up before Oct. 8 and earn 25 points towards the President's Challenge Competition. Winners receive money for their unit party fund. For details, call 253-6359.

### JUNIOR LIFEGUARD CLASS

Class is held July 12-16. Call 253-4966 for more information.

# Giants come up big over Reds 6-3

STORY AND PHOTOS BY  
LANCE CPL GIOVANNI LOBELLO  
*Combat Correspondent*

Baseball, like other sports, is a game of defense and being able to control the offense of the other team. That was the case for the Giants as they played the Reds in little-league action at the Monzen Field, June 17.

Giants' pitcher Shane Tarker, 12, dominated the opposing teams by only allowing three total runs against the Reds.

"Coming into the game I tried to teach teamwork and playing good defense," said Paul Reyes, Giants

head coach. "Most people think baseball is an individual sport because of batting. I try to teach them the fundamentals to help them improve in all areas of the game."

The game started with Tarker walking Red shortstop Kane Ratliff. After a stolen base Ratliff found himself on third with only a few strides separating him from scoring the games first run. After a wild pitch by Tarker, Ratliff hustled home, thus setting the tone of run scoring for both teams during the rest of the game.

The Giants were able to tie the game up at 1 after another wild pitch allowed Giants catcher Walter Ricketts to score.

In the third inning, the Reds found themselves in a hole after a handful of walks managed to load the bases. After several wild pitches five runs came in. By the end of the inning the Giants had a giant-sized lead, 6-1.

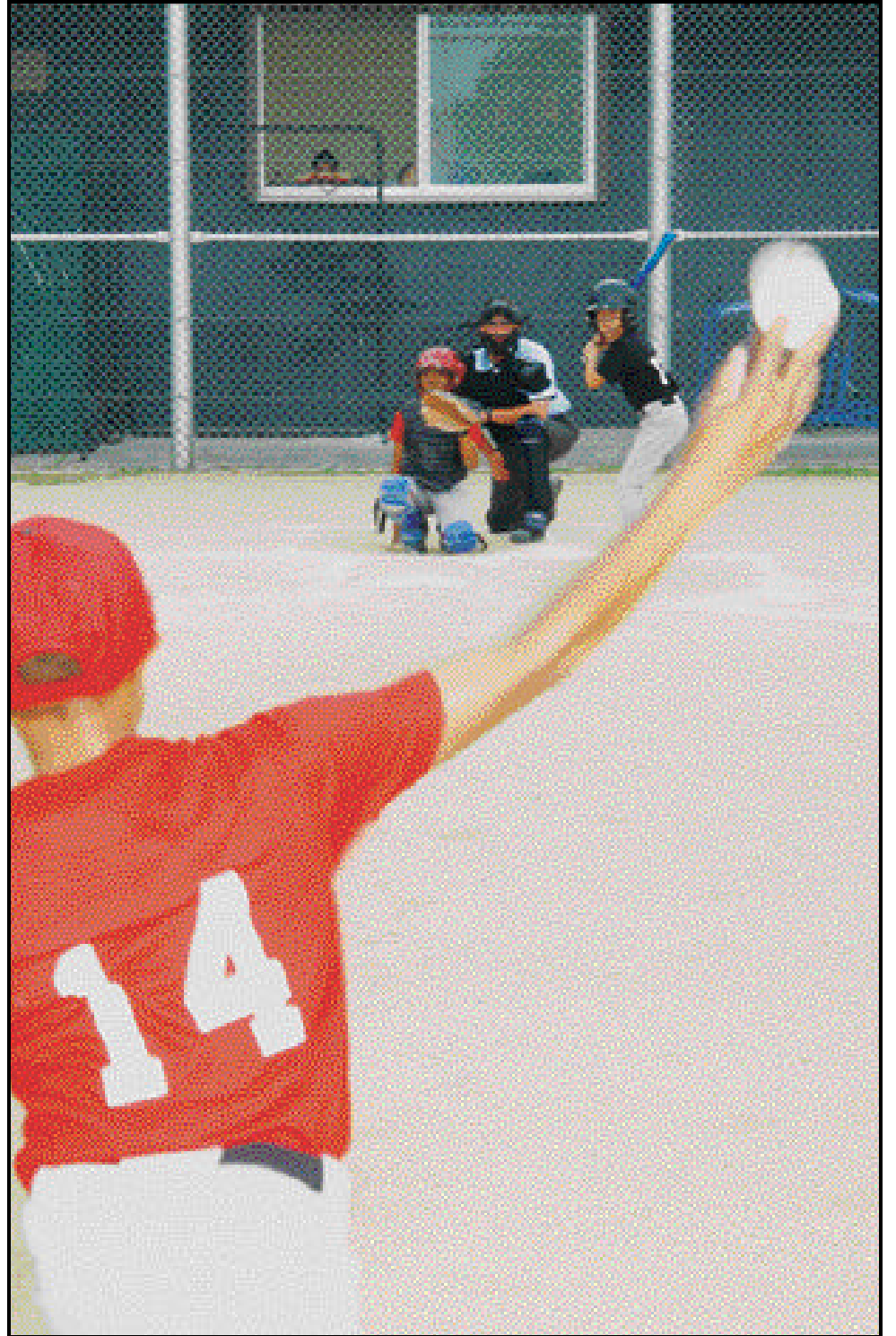
Going into the fourth and final inning the score was still 6-1, and the Reds were hoping to make a late comeback and tie the game.

However, despite the Reds valiant effort they only managed to score two additional runs ending the game with a final score of 6-3.

"We had a good game today," said Javier Braham Jr., 9, Giants right fielder. "The Reds usually come and play good against us like today."



Reds catcher Walter Ricketts, 9, concentrates on catching the ball. Wild pitches was one of the problems that plagued the Reds in their loss to the Giants, 6-3.



The Reds and Giants squared off in a little league baseball game June 10, at Monzen field. The Giants took a 6-3 victory in a four inning match-up.



Giants shortstop Mike Boland, 10, slides safely to score one of the three runs for the Giants in a little league baseball game against the Reds.