

OKINAWA MARINE

September 29, 2006

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Katelyn Shibiski, a Brownie Girl Scout with the Kadena Girl Scouts, watches as her father, Air Force Tech Sgt. Daniel Shibiski, prepares to give blood Sept. 6 during an island-wide blood drive competition between the troops of U.S.A. Girl Scouts Overseas-West Pacific. Photo by Pfc. Richard Blumenstein

Girl Scouts assist Blood Bank

Pfc. Richard Blumenstein
Okinawa Marine Staff

CAMP FOSTER — Girl Scouts on Okinawa were not interested in selling cookies this September, they were out for blood.

The U.S.A. Girl Scouts Overseas-West Pacific troops made a competition of a blood drive that supported the Armed Service Blood Bank Center, U.S. Pacific Command's blood supply.

The island-wide drive began Sept. 6 and concluded Sept. 27.

Camp Foster Girl Scouts won the blood drive competition by collecting the most pints. The real winner of the competition, however, was

the Armed Service Blood Bank who added 69 pints of blood to their supply thanks to the Girl Scouts.

The competition was meant to teach scouts the importance of helping the community and to collect blood for the continuously depleting armed service blood bank supply, according to Shannon R. GaNum, the public relations manager for Kadena Girl Scouts.

"It helps to reach out to military spouses and families because not all service members can donate blood," said Air Force Capt. Katrina Ghazanfar, the deputy director of the Armed Service Blood Bank Center.

On average, 7 percent of

service members who try to donate blood cannot because of deployments, tattoos and immunizations, said Ghazanfar.

Blood bank officials were pleased with the results from the blood drive and continue to encourage all personnel to give blood.

It's very important for donors to give blood regularly because platelets are only good for five days and red cells are only good for 42, said Tracy Parmer, the blood donor recruiter for the ASBBC, U.S. Pacific Command.

The short shelf life of blood cells contribute to the constant need for blood; however nearly all blood collected is used, Parmer said.

Bases prepare for annual CFC drive

Lance Cpl. Bryan A. Peterson
Okinawa Marine Staff

CAMP FOSTER — The Combined Federal Campaign-Overseas will kick off its annual fund drive Oct. 2 allowing all service members and Department of Defense employees stationed outside the United States to contribute to one, or more, of more than 1,800 U.S. and international charities.

The objective on Okinawa is to make sure every service member and DoD employee knows about the program and is given the opportunity to contribute, said Maj. Melinda Sumner, the CFC organizer for Marine Corps Bases Japan.

"Our goal is to make sure we make 100 percent contact with every service member so they can be a part of a worthy cause," she said.

The CFC was created in 1961 by then President John F. Kennedy, and went on to become the world's largest and most successful workplace fund-raising model, according to CFC's Web site, <http://www.cfcoverseas.org>.

SEE **CFC** PG. 7

FSYP keeps CFC dollars at home

As the Combined Federal Campaign Overseas gets underway on Okinawa, CFC organizers want to remind personnel that they can keep their donations on Okinawa by donating to the Family Service and Youth Program.

The Family Service and Youth Program will not appear in the CFC directory as it is only available on Okinawa.

"We don't share the money with Iwakuni or any other base or station in the states. The money comes directly back to our Marine community dollar for dollar," said Maj. Melinda Sumner, the CFC organizer for Okinawa. "This year we are using some of the money to offset the cost of the Family Day Expo. We also use the money to offset the cost of registration and uniforms for youth sports participants."

Those wishing to contribute to the program may write FSYP instead of the standard CFC code on their registration forms, she said.

INSIDE



FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Children and teachers from Kinser Elementary School kick off a fitness program designed to promote healthy eating habits and exercise.

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GIVEN THE BOOT

Mil United cruises undefeated through the Labor Day 6-on-6 Soccer Tournament, capping off its run with a 2-1 shootout victory over Nyupi.

pg. 17

ROYAL AUSTRALIAN AIR FORCE BASE TINDAL, Australia | Roland Ashley, a Jawoyn tribe resident of the Manyallaluk/Eva Valley community, demonstrates how to launch a pikirri Sept. 21 for Marines participating in Exercise Southern Frontier 2006. The Marines got a unique look into the world of Australia's indigenous people during Aboriginal Cultural Awareness Day. Photo by Sgt. David J. Hercher

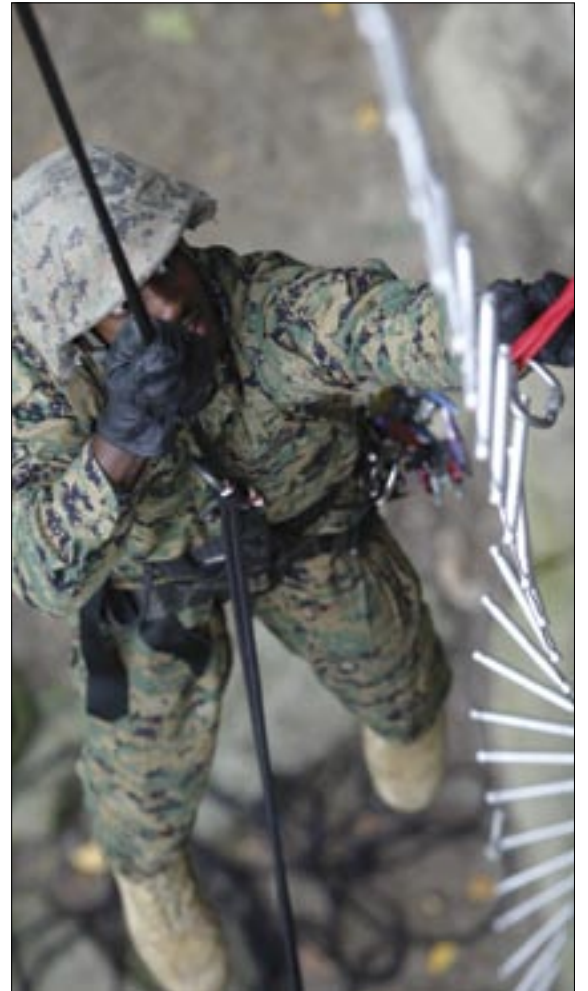


Around the Corps

For more Marine Corps stories and photos, visit <http://www.usmc.mil>



FALLUJAH, Iraq | Cpl. Scott Reams clears a building Sept. 13 during Operation Matador. The operation was a combined effort by Marines, Iraqi Police and Iraqi soldiers to disrupt insurgent activity in the Andaloos district of the city. Marines from B Company, 2nd Reconnaissance Battalion, cut hundreds of locks, searched stores and cleared dozens of buildings in the area during the operation. Photo by Gunnery Sgt. Mark Oliva



CAMP DAWSON, W. Va. | Sgt. Rodricus L. Goines prepares a fixed lane cable ladder on the side of a 45-foot cliff during the Rough Terrain Familiarization Course Sept. 16. Using fixed lanes, Marine climbers can quickly move a large force up or down a vertical surface. Photo by Lance Cpl. Jeremy T. Ross



MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. | Marines with 2nd Battalion, 24th Marine Regiment, 4th Marine Division run for cover during an exercise at the military operations in urbanized terrain facility Sept. 14. A group of Brazilian Marines from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, joined the Marines for the two-week annual training. Photo by Lance Cpl. Adam Johnston

'Snake' haters cannot stop cultural revolution

Lance Cpl. Terence L. Yancey
Okinawa Marine Staff

"Snakes on a Plane" should go down in history as one of the most important films of the 21st Century. Sadly, many critics dismissed it before even seeing it, not willing to look beyond the title.

What these snake haters fail to realize is the fact that there has never been a title that more perfectly compliments a film. It states clearly from the beginning what the viewer will get, and it gives it to them in a fun and interesting way. However, the title is not what makes this movie great, despite what many critics have argued.

If the title change to "Pacific Air Flight 121" had stuck, "Snakes on a Plane" would have still become a cult classic. However, it probably wouldn't have become the pop-culture phenomenon it is. "Snakes on a Plane"

captured the imaginations of millions, leaving many wondering if it was a real film. The trailer for the film was so ridiculous many thought it was just one of the many spoofs on the title circulating around the Internet.

The hype the film got before its release wouldn't have been possible without the current Internet community and culture. As details about the film were released, they were disseminated, analyzed and even spoofed instantaneously by people around the world.

Even if the movie had never been released, it would have had more impact on the "20-something" demographic, which comprises the majority of the Internet culture, than any of the Academy Award's Best Film winners could ever dream of.

This scares critics. They see their power of influence over people waning. The public no longer has to rely on their corporate-sponsored reviews for information. So, critics have started an anti-snake campaign to try and regain their

power, putting out reviews mocking the film while they look down their noses at the blogs and Internet videos celebrating the film's concept. They scoff at the filmmakers' use of public input to improve the film before its release.

They will fail, however. What they don't understand is that the release of "Snakes on a Plane" marked the beginning of a cultural revolution. It is a film for the people, by the people, who are responsible for Samuel L. Jackson's show-stopping line near the end of the film.

The big media giants no longer have a monopoly on our entertainment and by using the Internet, we have proven that if we don't like what they're offering, we can entertain ourselves.

Creativity is once again forcing its way into mainstream entertainment, and there is nothing they can do to stop it.

Yancey is a combat correspondent for the Okinawa Marine newspaper.

'Man of Steel' symbolic of spiritual hunger

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Brian Stamm
Okinawa Marine Staff

Recently there has been spiritual discussion about the movie "Superman Returns," as some Christians have compared Jesus the Christ with the "Man of Steel."



Both Jesus and Superman were sent (one fictionally, one historically) to save humanity from the overwhelming power of evil.

The "messianic" description of Superman in the first Superman movie is difficult to overlook.

His father, Jor-El, said of his son: "Even though you have been raised as a human, you are not one of them. They can be a great people, Kal-El. They wish to be. They only lack the light to show them the way. For this reason above all – their capacity for good – I have sent them you ... my only son."

Of course, many Christians know that Jesus was raised human. He was human (while also divine), and he was sent because of our sin, not because we are capable of doing good.

Jewish viewers might see in Superman a prefiguring of Moses who came into history as a He-

brew baby. While raised in a royal Egyptian household, it was only in adulthood that his real identity became apparent through the miracles that God empowered him to rescue his people from slavery and lead them to the Promised Land.

A Buddhist might see Superman in terms of enlightenment: "They only lack the light to show them the way."

Perhaps I read too much into the movie. I can't help but wonder, though, if there is not a burning desire by people to find things spiritual. I like to think that others also hunger for what has filled me with awe, adventure and comfort.

But if we have spiritual hunger among the trials and triumphs, joys and jolts of life, where are we looking? To movies, novels or the real answers from God?

I grew up knowing Superman as "faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive, able to leap tall buildings in a single bound." Those who give "organized" religion a chance, an honest chance, will discover faith unbounded, volunteers unaffected by greed, and a God who makes Superman look like Clark Kent's lap dog.

Stamm is the Marine Wing Support Group 17 chaplain and the III MEF RMT Training Officer.

MARINE CORPS FACT CHECK

SWIM QUALIFICATION

Q:

As a Marine, how often do I have to recertify my swim qualification?

A:

According to Marine Corps Order 1500.52C, all Marines must re-qualify at varying intervals depending on their swim level. Unqualified Marines will require remedial swim training until qualified. Marines who qualify at Combat Water Survival Training level four require requalification annually. CWS3 requires requalification every two years. For CWS2, the minimum qualification requirement for officers, requalification is required every three years. CWS1 requires requalification every four years. Water Survival Qualified, the highest level, requires requalification every six years.

TO SUBMIT AN OPINION OR EDITORIAL, E-MAIL US AT OKINAWAMARINE.MCBB.FCT@USMC.MIL



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BRIEFS

CAFÉ ON CAMP KINSER

The Shachah Café on Camp Kinser is open every Friday night from 6-11 p.m. serving free gourmet coffee, baked goods, shakes and tea in a spiritually-rich, alcohol-free environment. The café also features wireless Internet, computers, phones, games and great fellowship. The café is located in Building 1316 on Camp Kinser, the old USO building across from the Shoppette.

BLOOD DRIVES

The Armed Services Blood Bank Center will host a blood drive Oct. 3 and 4 at the Camp Foster Performing Arts Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Oct. 5 at Camp Courtney's Bayview Enlisted Club from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Oct. 6 on Camp Lester (Bldg. 6017) from 8 to 10 a.m. For more information, call 643-7710.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the 2006 Pacific Regional Soccer Tournament will be held Oct. 2-16 at 6:30 p.m. at the Camp Foster Soccer Field. For more information, call 645-0179 or 622-5802.

RUG SALE FUND-RAISER

Parents of Seniors of Kubasaki High School Group will sponsor a rug sale Oct. 7 and 8 at the school's gym to benefit Project Graduation '07. For more information, call 935-2056.

POSTWAR PHOTO EXHIBIT

Nanjo City is hosting a photography exhibit entitled "Okinawa Postwar Reconstruction in Pictures: Courage and Determination" at the Kyu Ozato Yakuba Exhibit Hall Oct. 12-22 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission is free. Many of the photos on display have been donated by former U.S. military personnel. The exhibit is being held with the cooperation of the Ryukyu America Historical Research Society, an incorporated nonprofit organization, which is known for recovering and restoring lost Ryukyuan cultural artifacts. For directions, call (090) 9785-3370.

DEFENSE TRAVEL SYSTEM

The Marine Corps Bases Japan Defense Travel System Tier II Help Desk will be conducting DTS sustainment training on Marine Corps installations. The first session will be from 8 to 9 a.m. and will consist of a brief plus a question and answer session that will target DTS administrators, routing officials and authorizing officials from the various organizations to discuss common DTS administrative procedures. The second session will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and will target travelers who use the DTS system. All personnel utilizing DTS are encouraged to attend the second session.

The location and dates of training are as follows:

Oct. 3, Camp Courtney Theater
Oct. 4, Camp Foster Theater
Oct. 5, Camp Kinser Theater
Oct. 10, Camp Hansen Theater
Oct. 11, Camp Foster Theater
(make up session)

For more information, call 645-3300 or send an e-mail to DTSHELPDESK.MCBJAPAN@usmc.mil.

TO SUBMIT A BRIEF, send an e-mail to okinawamarine.mcbb.fct@usmc.mil or fax your request to DSN 645-3803. The Okinawa Marine accepts briefs from nonprofit organizations only. The deadline for submitting a brief is noon every Friday. The Okinawa Marine reserves the right to edit all submitted material.



FINE-TUNED UNIT | Cpl. Travis Gore, a test measurement and diagnostic equipment technician with Electronic Maintenance Co., 3rd Materiel Readiness Bn., calibrates an electric load bank meter Sept. 13. The Marine Logistics Group Company recently earned the 2006 Master Gunnery Sgt. D. D. Cutcher Highest Quality Fleet Marine Force Calibration Facility award. Photo by Terence L. Yancey

Victim advocates provide guidance in crisis

Pfc. Richard Blumenstein
Okinawa Marine Staff

CAMP FOSTER — Base officials are increasing the number of uniformed victim advocates on Okinawa, reflecting a Marine Corps-wide initiative to curb the trend of sexual assault and decrease the number of cases that go unreported by providing for the needs of victims.

Uniformed victim advocates are persons designated by their units to provide victims the advice and resources to confidentially or formally seek assistance after being sexually assaulted.

The advocates are often the first responders to sexual assault, said Jenice L. Staniford, the Marine Corps program manager for Sexual Assault Prevention and Response.

Other UVA duties include educating the public and individual units about the dangers of sexual assault and ways to prevent it.

A recent training session at the Camp Foster Chapel introduced several commissioned and staff noncommissioned officers to the duties and responsibilities of a uniformed victim advocate.

Victim advocate duties fall primarily in two categories: initial response and on-going support, Staniford said.

Initial response includes explaining confidentiality options to the victim, helping the victim seek medical treatment and assisting with legal action against the perpetrator, if desired. Advocates also help victims develop a safety plan for protection against further harm.

Ongoing assistance involves explaining options and courses of action to the victim and deferring the case to Marine and Family Support counselors if available. During this phase, advocates continue to accompany victims with follow-on appointments until the victim no longer desires support. Advocates also keep the victim updated on investigations or litigation.

During the course, Marines used role-playing techniques to increase their effectiveness as victim advocates.

"You can sit and read a book, but that's not going to help you adjust to how you would react in a situation," said Master Sgt. Connie Wright, an aviation information systems specialist on Camp Foster. "The role play-

ing in the course helps us put to use what we have learned in class."

Advocates present victims with the option to come forward during an unrestricted case or seek help in a restricted case. Information released to a uniformed advocate is confidential unless the victim chooses to press charges, Staniford said. In this case, charges are filed and an investigation launched.

Service members who come forward as restricted cases are provided with physical and mental care with no investigation.

"Many victims request only physical help. They don't want to go through with an investigation because of collateral misconduct, such as underage drinking, or they think no one would believe them," said Staniford. "Most Marines are embarrassed to report sexual assault. Our hope is that they will get help and become unrestricted cases."

If the command doesn't know, they cannot separate the offender, she said.

Service members who do not know who their advocate is should contact their chain of command.

New Courtney hangout attracts Marines, sailors

Pfc. Daniel R. Todd
Okinawa Marine Staff

CAMP COURTNEY — The Family Readiness and Single Marine Programs recently created a place to have an enjoyable night out without spending a single dime.

The Other Place, which opened Sept. 22 on Camp Courtney, provides Marines and sailors with a comfortable, non-alcoholic atmosphere, said Lt. Edward D. Bass, the chaplain for Headquarters Battalion, 3rd Marine Division.

"We seek to provide the service members with a home away from home where they can relax and enjoy the fellowship of other Marines and sailors," Bass said. "Our goal is to provide an attractive and wholesome environment which affords access to simultaneous programs and activities that range from non-religious to spiritual enriching."

Service members can relax and enjoy a variety of free beverages to include coffee, fruit smoothies and shakes while they take advantage of the many forms of entertainment available at the center.

The Other Place also offers character and values discussion forums, small group studies and live worship music, Bass said.

For those who are avid movie-goers, The Other Place offers an extensive collection of movies to enjoy on a 52-inch TV. There are also video games, board games and a billiards table for the service members wishing to engage in friendly competition.

"I think The Other Place is a wonderful idea," said Lance Cpl. Tyson Holm. "I had a very pleasant time on the opening night and look forward to going again."

The Other Place is located in building 4203 next to the chapel and will be open every Friday from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

More centers similar to The Other Place are planned to open on Camps Hansen and Schwab, according to Bass.



Cpl. Alexander Jack (left) and Lance Cpl. Trevor Howard play chess at the grand opening of The Other Place Sept. 22. The Other Place, open every Friday from 6-11 p.m., offers a wide variety of activities and programs for service members to choose from. Photo by Pfc. Daniel R. Todd



Abbey K. Bertolone sings "Angels," by Jessica Simpson, during the Mega Karaoke V grand finale Sept. 21 at the Globe and Anchor Enlisted Club on Camp Foster. Bertolone took first place in the competition, winning \$500 and a 32-inch JVC TV. Photo by Pfc. Richard Blumenstein

Contestants shine in karaoke finale

Pfc. Richard Blumenstein
Okinawa Marine Staff

CAMP FOSTER — Contestants sang their hearts out during Mega Karaoke V's grand finale Sept. 21 at the Globe and Anchor Enlisted Club on Camp Foster.

Abbey K. Bertolone scored 75 points for singing "Angels" by Jessica Simpson, earning first place, \$500 and a 32-inch JVC TV.

Bertolone said she had a hard time deciding what she wanted to sing.

"I'm just gonna wing it," she said.

Three judges graded the contestants in three categories; vocal clarity, stage presence and their ability to properly sing their chosen song. The judges' scores were totaled and the competitors with the three highest scores received cash prizes.

Judges said Bertolone's victory was due to her strong singing voice and confidence on stage.

Rosselle Gribbon took second place and the \$300 cash prize, with a score of 74 points.

"She gave me goose bumps," said Jeremy Bland, a spectator.

Clutching a teddy bear, Beverly Thomas, the third place winner, sang "Hopelessly Devoted to You," a song originally performed by Olivia Newton-John in the movie Grease.

Her serenade earned her a score of 73 points and a \$200 prize.

"Are you ready to rock?" said Duane White, who received an honorable mention.

The audience counted along with White as he screamed "Bodies by Drowning Pool" and thrashed around the stage like a rock star.

"White was the bomb, he tore the place up man," said Daniel Vasquez, a spectator during the event.

The first though third place winners are scheduled to sing with a live band Oct. 15 during Foster Fest.

CFC FROM PG. 1

The program's mission is to support and promote goodwill through an employee-focused, cost-efficient and effective program that allows all federal employees the opportunity to improve the quality of life for others.

During last year's drive, Marine Forces Japan personnel contributed more than \$800,000. This year's goal is to add five percent to last year's total, Sumner said.

Capt. Michael Marchand, the community area project officer of 3rd Marine Division, is a CFC volunteer who got involved with CFC because being in the military provides benefits most people in the world do not receive, he said.

"I feel fortunate that I am in a position to donate my time and money to these worth-

while charities," Marchand said. "When some people look at the choices of charities to donate to, some of the organizations might relate to them."

Relating to a charity was easy for one clerk at the Camp Hansen Installation Personnel Administrative Center.

When Lance Cpl. Jonathan Troutman was in recruit training, three members of his family died of breast cancer, he said. He has donated to the Breast Cancer Research Foundation since.

"I believe everyone, whether they relate to any of the charities' missions or not, should donate because they would definitely be helping someone or a cause."

The campaign's theme for this year is "Making a World of Difference." Coordinators are conducting three giveaways to

boost overseas participation: a Harley-Davidson motorcycle, two airline tickets and a \$1,000 savings bond.



Lt. Gen. Joseph F. Weber selects a charity from the Combined Federal Campaign-Overseas list Sept. 25. Photo by Lance Cpl. Bryan A. Peterson



Gunnery Sgt. Robert J. Rice instructs III Marine Expeditionary Force Marines training to become Cisco Certified Network Associates. The course is designed to make communications Marines more proficient in network mechanics. Photo by Lance Cpl. Kevin M. Knallay

Course helps III MEF Marines keep up with emerging technology

Lance Cpl. Kevin M. Knallay
Okinawa Marine Staff

CAMP HANSEN — A new class intended to keep Marines in communications fields up to speed with constantly changing technology is underway at Camp Hansen.

The Marine Corps partnered with Cisco Systems, an American telecommunications manufacturer, to further educate Marines on the machinery that is employed in connecting a vast network of computers.

The course began Sept. 11 and consists of four modules that last from six to eight weeks each. Network fundamentals, Ethernet technologies and wide-area network technologies are some of the topics covered in the class.

"A severe problem with our field is that we rely heavily on commercial communication devices, and the technology utilized in them is constantly changing," said Gunnery Sgt. Alfred Shipp, a course instructor. "So curriculums taught to Marines at their military occupation specialty schools is usually outdated by the time they get (to the fleet)."

Problems that occur with networking often cause servers and networks to fail or go down. When a server or network goes down, either due to faulty equipment or software, it is up to the communication Marines to troubleshoot the problem and get it fixed.

"These Marines keep networks like Marine Online working," Shipp said.

"With this training (our networks) will be more effective because we have better qualified and educated Marines working on them."

As new technologies emerge, communication Marines must learn the "ins and outs," Shipp said. For example, in the past 10 years, communications mediums have evolved from dial-up to broadband and wireless mediums, he said.

"The presentations that we see during the course are updated right away whenever something changes," said Cpl. MacKenzie Ginithan, a legacy engineer with the Marine Corps Base Camp Butler Communications and Information Systems Division.

A new cycle of classes is scheduled to begin in the next few weeks, according to Shipp. There is a morning and afternoon session slated that will cover four modules, each lasting approximately one month.

The system for spreading the course's information is similar to that of the Marine Corps Martial Arts Program, said Conlon. Instructors are taught at regional schools. Those instructors then go back to their shops and enhance their Marines' understanding of their jobs.

"This (course) is still very new to the Marine Corps, once it takes off it will be a huge asset to (the communications field)," said Shipp. "I can look back at this and say I did something good and pivotal for the (communications) of the Marine Corps."

Iraq vet receives leadership award for combat action

Lance Cpl. Juan D. Alfonso
Okinawa Marine Staff

CAMP FOSTER — Staff Sgt. Patricia Chapman cannot serve in a combat job field. But during her first deployment to Iraq, she took part in 87 combat logistics patrols in Anbar Province.

Chapman, the motor transportation chief for Motor Transportation Company, 3rd Transportation Support Battalion, 3rd Marine Logistics Group, received the III Marine Expeditionary Force's 2005 Navy and Marine Association Leadership Award for her actions during her seven-month deployment.

During the patrols, Chapman was often on the receiving end of improvised explosive device attacks, small arms fire and several roadside ambushes, according to her award citation. She responded to these attacks in a "calm, reassuring and aggressive manner," the citation read.

Chapman recently recalled one attack during a night convoy.

"Our convoy commander's vehicle was hit with an IED," Chapman said. "The commander radioed back saying 'we're pushing through, get out of the kill zone.'"

As they tried to push through, a vehicle in the convoy stopped causing every vehicle behind it to stop, she said.

Chapman described the small arms fire as seeming to come in from every direction. Shortly afterward, the convoy was ordered to turn off their lights to prevent the enemy from knowing their exact position. However, this also made it difficult to see the vehicle in front of them.

"Just as the (vehicle) stopped, the seven ton behind it ran into the vehicle and it almost went over a hill," Chapman said. "I ordered the Marine driving my vehicle to drive up on the left side and radioed for a towing vehicle to get the seven ton. Once we got there, we found the gunner hung over the 240G and the



Staff Sgt. Patricia Chapman won the III Marine Expeditionary Force's 2005 Navy and Marine Association Leadership Award Sept. 15.

Photo by Lance Cpl. Juan D. Alfonso

driver passed out. Between the corpsman, myself and my driver, we took them and their gear out of the vehicle, came back to the rear of the convoy and kept going."

Chapman said although the situation seems like it must have taken more than half an hour to accomplish, the entire incident was over in less than five minutes.

"Everyone wants to be a good leader," Chapman said of winning her award. "You never know what you're capable of until you're put in that situation."

Two months after her nomination in December, 2005, Chapman volunteered for a second seven-month tour in Iraq. There, she served as a security platoon section leader.

"You've got to be there for the Marines," she said. "They look to you for guidance and leadership, that's why you have to stay calm and fall back on your training."

The former drill instructor attributes her successes to the Marines placed in her charge during both Iraq deployments.

"The Marines did an outstanding job," she said. "We were conducting convoy operations every other day and the Marines always gave me that leadership challenge. I think they pushed me to become a better leader."

JROTC instructors guide Corps' next generation

Lance Cpl. Juan D. Alfonso
Okinawa Marine Staff

Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps instructors care about one thing, preparing their cadets for the future.

Retired Capt. Kenneth Gipson and retired Master Sgt. Larry McNair are doing just that by dedicating their "life after the Corps" to instilling military discipline and core values in young adults at Kubasaki High School.

Together, the two have led Kubasaki's MCJROTC on several drill and rifle competitions at the regional and national level where they've taken first place on numerous occasions. There have been other victories along the way that may not include trophies or accolades, but serve as a source of pride for the instructors and their cadets.

"Last year, a staff sergeant set up a rifle team competition between some of his Marines and the cadets," Gipson said. "The cadets won, and it was awesome."

Gipson has been involved with the JROTC program since 1990 when he was assigned as a project officer for 9th Recruiting District. His duties included supplying uniforms and provisions MCJROTC units needed.

"The JROTC is the military's best kept secret," Gipson said. "As soon as I became involved with it, I knew I wanted to do it when I retired."

Gipson took his current post in 1993 and has never looked back.

"I don't know if I'll ever com-

pletely retire," he said. "I can't imagine not doing something. I absolutely love teaching these kids."

Gipson began his Marine career in 1971 as a construction draftsman, and after his tour as a recruiter, he decided to become an officer.

Gipson attended the Broadened Opportunity for Officer Selection and Training Program where he relied on his solid study habits, something he tires to instill in his cadets, to get him through on the way to his commissioning.

Despite his own choice to join the military, Gipson said he pushes his students to seek higher education, regardless of the path.

"I came into the Marine Corps and I loved it," Gipson said. "But the military isn't for everyone. I'm not here to be a recruiter. It's about which one offers the better opportunity for them, college or the military; they have to make that decision on their own."

Regardless of their decision after high school, McNair said the most important decision the cadets can make now is to improve themselves in the MCJROTC program.

"We only want students who want to be here," McNair said, pointing out that cadets who join the program based solely on the wishes of their parents do little to help themselves or the training corps.

McNair joined the Marine Corps in 1970 as a boat fuelman.

McNair said he became interested in the MCJROTC program in 1982 and became an instruc-



Retired Capt. Kenneth Gipson, left, and retired Master Sgt. Larry McNair, both Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps instructors, instill military discipline and core values in young adults at Kubasaki High School. Photo by Lance Cpl. Juan D. Alfonso

tor shortly after retiring 10 years later.

Both Gipson and McNair were offered the next rank before retirement but chose not to accept. Though honored by their selections to major and master gunnery sergeant, both decided it was time to make way for the next generation.

"We teach these kids discipline, honor, respect — all the things they'll need to succeed at life regardless of which service they join or if they decide to go out into the civilian world," McNair said.

The instructors often practice a "stand back and watch" approach with their cadets by allowing the senior cadets the opportunity to teach.

As the instructors guide the cadet leaders, the cadets develop their own leadership and discipline within their own ranks, Gipson said. He believes today's youth have all the tools to be successful as long as someone keeps them pointed in the right direction.

"I'll keep doing this until my time to go comes," McNair. "I knew when my time in the Marine Corps ended, and I'll know when it comes time to end what I'm doing now. But it won't be anytime soon."

Together the instructors continue to pass on the values and traditions of the service they love to the next generation, personifying the adage: "Once a Marine, always a Marine."



BACK TO BASICS

CAMP FOSTER | "It's just like Legos," said Lance Cpl. Scott M. Blair as he demonstrates how to assemble an M-2 .50 caliber heavy machine gun during the weapons maintenance portion of the Marine Corps Common Skills Practical Application Test Sept. 15 at Gunners Fitness Center. During the event Marines reviewed basic Marine Corps skills, such as weapons handling and customs and courtesies. Blair is a small arms repairer/ technician with Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, Camp Foster. Photo by Pfc. Richard Blumenstein

Corpsmen scan the area during a vehicle convoy.

Corpsmen received in-depth pre-deployment training designed to prepare them to function within a Marine unit. Photo by Lance Cpl. Terence L. Yancey



Corpsmen test combat skills, prepare for OIF

Lance Cpl. Terence L. Yancey
Okinawa Marine Staff

In preparation for upcoming deployments to Iraq, 15 corpsmen received combat training at Central Training Area near Camp Hansen, Sept. 18-22, to prepare them to function within a Marine combat unit.

The training covered a variety of situations corpsmen may encounter in a combat zone, according to Petty Officer 1st Class Jeremy Dunlap, an instructor with Tactical Readiness and Training, 3rd Marine Logistics Group. The situations included marksmanship, convoy operations and casualty evacuations.

Enemy fire was simulated with special effects small arms marking system rounds. The training rounds, fired from the M-16A2 service rifle, are similar to paint balls as they create a paint splotch at impact.

Fourteen of the corpsmen were from 3rd MLG's Medical and Dental battalions, and one was from 1st Marine Aircraft Wing.

For most of the corpsmen, including those who had previously been to Iraq, this was among the most in-depth combat training they have ever received.

"This is not my first time going to Iraq, but this is the first time I've gotten this training. I'm more prepared this time," said Petty Officer 3rd Class Thai Le, a hospital corpsman with Marine Wing Support Squadron 171.

Before going out to Central Training Area, the corpsmen received classroom training that focussed on first aid trauma,

personnel and vehicle searches, the law of war and the rules of engagement.

Next, the corpsmen suited up and headed for Combat Town for military operations in urbanized terrain training. The corpsmen spent the day getting comfortable with moving through urban environments. Marines from 3rd Medical Battalion acted as aggressors to make the training more realistic.

The next day, the corpsmen left Combat Town to work on convoy operations. They boarded Humvees and seven-ton trucks and drove the roads of Central training Area while aggressors launched ambushes that forced the corpsmen to react with their newly acquired skills.

On the final day of training, the corpsmen practiced casualty evacuations. For the evolution, they had to treat a casualty and call in air support to evacuate them. They focused on using the AN/PRC-119 single-channel ground and airborne radio system to call in an evacuation.

Le said it was his first time calling in a casualty evacuation, and it was difficult to master all the moving parts and the building stress made it even more challenging. But he said after a few calls he was comfortable with it.

"The simple fact is that there isn't going to be someone to help them (call for a casualty evacuation)," said Gunnery Sgt. Kevin Tierney, the staff noncommissioned officer in charge of Tactical Readiness and Training. "It's better to get stressed now than when they are getting shot at."



An aggressor peeks out from a rooftop while a group of corpsmen approach his position. Corpsmen trained for military operations in urbanized terrain and spent the day getting comfortable with moving through urban environments.

Photo by Lance Cpl. Terence L. Yancey



Seaman Robert Camua's vehicle was hit by an aggressor. Corpsmen rehearsed casualty evacuations to react with t



Corpsmen shield a simulated casualty from the rotor wash of a CH-46E Sea Knight helicopter Sept. 22 during a casualty evacuation exercise in Central Training Area. During the exercise, 15 corpsmen had to treat patients, call in an air evacuation and load the patients into the helicopters.

Photo by Lance Cpl. Scott M. Biscuiti



provides simulated cover fire for injured comrades during a simulation in which an improvised explosive device. Before going over convoy operation drills in real
aggressors launched ambushes that forced the
their newly acquired skills. *Photo by Lance Cpl. Terence L. Yancey*



Corpsmen rush a simulated casualty to a waiting CH-46E Sea Knight helicopter during a casualty evacuation exercise. *Photo by Lance Cpl. Scott M. Biscuiti*



Attendees watch Ingram Hill perform Sept. 23 during the Hansen Festival. Photos by Lance Cpl. Kevin M. Knallay

Annual event attracts 10,500 Hansen fest

Lance Cpl. Kevin M. Knallay
Okinawa Marine Staff

Lights, lively music, and the aroma of great food filled the Camp Hansen Parade Deck Sept. 23-24 during a festival designed to bring together Marines and the surrounding community.

The annual Hansen Festival offered Marines and Okinawans an opportunity to experience different cultures.

"We know Hansen is home to a younger audience, so our goal was to attract (young people) and give them (the opportunity to have) a good time," said Kristy Prather,

an entertainment coordinator with Marine Corps Community Services.

To better connect service members and members of the local community, Camp Hansen's gates were opened, welcoming anyone wishing to attend the free event. More than 10,500 people attended.

One of the many reasons people attended was to check out the American and Okinawan bands that performed. Thirteen bands presented different styles of music, ranging from classic rock to Latin.

"The bands were awesome, they played some great songs that got



Children climb a rock wall at Kiddie Land.

us all going," said Lance Cpl. Chad Buscemi, a surveyman with 3rd Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment.

Another attraction was the food. Along with traditional American fair foods, such as funnel cakes and elephant ears, there were Okinawan dishes such as stir fry and yakisoba.

A big draw for the younger attendees and their families was Kiddie Land, which featured slides, trampolines, a rock climbing wall and moon bounces.

Local citizens also observed static displays of equipment used by Marines. Various vehicles including tractors, bulldozers, and seven-ton trucks were just some

of the things featured.

The blend of cultures and families gave the festival an energizing and uplifting atmosphere, according to one attendee.

"I had a great time, it was definitely a blast," said Cpl. Jonathan Briick, a communications technician with 7th Communications Battalion. "It gave everyone a reason to get out of the barracks; there's no reason not to when the fun is right on your base."

"The whole festival was a success," said Prather. "We had great responses to the bands and great support from the local communities and the troops."



Marines and Okinawans cheer on the performance of 8 Ball. Thirteen American and local bands entertained crowds during the two-day event.



A young Okinawan girl tries her luck at a carnival game.



A young girl slides through the mouth of an inflatable tiger in the Kiddie Land area.

Stephen Cosby Jr. and Andrew Smith do abdominal exercises while participating in the Fit to Learn program Sept. 19. Kinser Elementary School third graders spent the last 30 minutes of their school day exercising with their teachers and a local fitness center owner. Photos by Lance Cpl. W. Zach Griffith



Getting healthy, Staying healthy

New program shows Kinser 3rd graders fun side of exercise

Lance Cpl. W. Zach Griffith
Okinawa Marine Staff

According to the American Obesity Association, about 30 percent of children ages 6-11 are overweight, and 15 percent are obese. Obese children are more likely to develop numerous health problems including asthma, diabetes and sleep apnea.

In light of such rising issues, pupils and teachers of Kinser

Elementary School's third grade class kicked off a program this September to impress on children the importance of eating healthy, drinking water and exercising.

The program, Fit to Learn, was the corroborative idea of third-grade teachers and local fitness center owner John Moore.

In early September, Moore gave the children a class on the value of eating healthy. He stressed eating healthy meals



John Moore speaks to third graders at Kinser Elementary School. Moore, along with teachers, instituted a program to teach the pupils about healthy living, including nutrition, hydration and exercise.

and snacks as well as the importance of proper hydration.

The enthusiasm of the children and the teachers to address the fact that children today are a lot less driven to exercise on their own, made Moore want to expand the program.

"Most kids just want to play video games," Moore said. "When I was young, we got our exercise by playing outside, running around. Most kids today don't really need to go outside to be entertained. So, it's up to us to keep them entertained and excited about exercise."

Moore's solution for keeping the children's attention on him: donning a Mickey Mouse hat and constantly yelling encouragement.

The children exercised for 30 minutes. It's important to keep any type of activity for a child short, Moore said.

"The attention span of a (child) is not very long, 30 minutes is maxing it out," Moore said. "Target time for our exer-

cise periods is about 25 minutes."

While the children exercise outside of gym class twice a week, it is up to parents to get involved with their children's health, said Alice Dickinson, a third-grade teacher at Kinser Elementary.

"Parents can be more aware of what their kids are bringing to school for lunch," Dickinson said. "I look around at lunch, and the kids have lots of sweets and soda. It's OK to have sweets but always in moderation."

According to the Nemours Foundation for Healthy Kids, children who take part in regular family meals are more likely to eat fruits, vegetables and grains. They are also less likely to eat unhealthy foods.

The teachers at Kinser Elementary have taken over the program, but Moore will return every new grading period to revamp the class.

For more information on kids' health, visit <http://www.kid-shealth.org>.



Shoguns pitcher Joseph Poindexter lobs a pitch during the Camp Kinser Open Softball Tournament Sept. 16. American Legion took the tourney title. Photo by Lance Cpl. W. Zach Griffith

American Legion sweeps Kinser softball tourney

Lance Cpl. W. Zach Griffith and Lance Cpl. Terence L. Yancey
Okinawa Marine Staff

The well-rounded skills of American Legion carried the team through the Camp Kinser 3-pitch Open Softball Tournament undefeated Sept. 15, 16 and 21.

American Legion set the standard for the tournament early on, wiping the floor with Those Guys, 23-6, on day one.

The tournament was initially scheduled for two days but Typhoon Shanshan forced the extra day.

Legion sealed the deal in the final game, shutting out team Overtime 11-0.

The sun set and the field lights were on as Overtime and Legion took the field to battle it out for top dog of the tourney.

The game moved slowly through the first two innings, with Legion scoring one run. In the third inning, with the bases loaded, Legion's third baseman Chris Souza knocked in three runs and right fielder Brian Shintaku blasted in two, giving Legion a 6-0 lead.

Legion outfielder Donald Darling began

the fourth inning with a double. Right fielder Gerald Bellen followed that up with an RBI single.

In the fifth and final inning, Overtime had bases loaded and no outs. Hoping to stay in the game, Overtime's right fielder Chris Vaughan stepped up to the plate and struck out. Designated hitter Francis Oshiro and catcher Jon Meadows also struck out, ending the game.

Overtime did not score a run or manage anything more than a single during the game.

Legion's victory could not be attributed to a single player, though, said coach John O'Brian.

Souza contributed significantly with two doubles and three RBIs.

Despite the loss, Overtime coach George Shaffer said he still sees a lot of potential in his team to do well.

"(Legion) is the top team on Okinawa," Shaffer said. "I think we did well taking second, especially since our team has only had three practices before this game."

"We were really rolling before the typhoon hit," O'Brian said. "It took us a while to get warmed back up. We did, we started hitting, and we won."



KICKED OUT

Mil United's Travis Alexander stays focused while clashing with Nyupi's Alberto Samaniego during the Labor Day 6-on-6 Soccer Tournament championship game Sept. 24 at the Camp Foster Athletic Field. Mil United cruised through the double-elimination tournament undefeated. Photo by Lance Cpl. David Rogers

Shootout lifts Mil United over Nyupi in Foster soccer tourney

Lance Cpl. David Rogers
Okinawa Marine Staff

Mil United defeated Nyupi 2-1 in the championship game of the Labor Day 6-on-6 Soccer Tournament Sept. 24 at Camp Foster Athletic Field.

After the teams went scoreless in regulation play, Mil United clinched the victory by scoring two goals during an overtime shootout.

Nyupi lost its first game in the double-elimination tournament, but came back fighting as they climbed their way through the loser's

bracket, defeating four teams over the next two days to earn a spot in the title game.

According to double-elimination tournament rules, Nyupi would have had to win the championship game twice in order to win the tournament.

Mil United wouldn't let them get that far.

During the first half of the championship game, Nyupi came out with the momentum of their previous games.

The game quickly became a battle of the goalkeepers as players attempted many unsuc-

cessful shots.

As the second half began, the rhythm of the game didn't change. Both teams continued to make numerous attacks on their respective goals and were shut down each time with strong goalkeeping.

The winner of the tournament had to be decided by penalty kicks.

The goalkeepers were put to a final test as five players from each team took a shot at the opposing team's goal. Nyupi netted one shot, while Mil United scored twice.

IN THEATERS SEPT. 29-OCT. 5

Start times are subject to change without notice.
Call in advance to confirm show times.

KADENA 634-4422

FRIDAY No showing
SATURDAY No showing
SUNDAY No showing
MONDAY The Covenant (PG-13), 7 p.m.
TUESDAY The Covenant (PG-13), 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY The Covenant (PG-13), 7 p.m.
THURSDAY The Last Kiss (R), 7 p.m.

FUTENMA 636-3890

FRIDAY Lady in the Water (PG-13), 7 p.m.
SATURDAY Lady in the Water (PG-13), 1:30 p.m.; John Tucker Must Die (PG-13), 6 p.m.
SUNDAY The Guardian (PG-13), 1:30 p.m., 6 p.m.
MONDAY John Tucker Must Die (PG-13), 6 p.m.
TUESDAY Closed
WEDNESDAY The Last Kiss (R), 7 p.m.
THURSDAY Closed

KINSER 637-2177

FRIDAY Miami Vice (R), 7 p.m.
SATURDAY The Ant Bully (PG), 3 p.m.; Miami Vice (R), 7 p.m.
SUNDAY Miami Vice (R), 6 p.m.
MONDAY Closed
TUESDAY The Ant Bully (PG), 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY The Guardian (PG-13), 7 p.m.
THURSDAY The Covenant (PG-13), 7 p.m.

HANSEN 623-4564

FRIDAY Idiocracy (R), 6 p.m., 9 p.m.
SATURDAY Idiocracy (R), 6 p.m., 9 p.m.
SUNDAY Miami Vice (R), 2 p.m., 5:30 p.m.
MONDAY Miami Vice (R), 7 p.m.
TUESDAY The Guardian (PG-13), 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY Little Man (PG-13), 7 p.m.
THURSDAY Little Man (PG-13), 7 p.m.

FOSTER 645-3465

FRIDAY Miami Vice (R), 7 p.m.; The Last Kiss (R), 10 p.m.
SATURDAY The Ant Bully (PG), 1 p.m.; Miami Vice (R), 4 p.m.; The Last Kiss (R), 7 p.m.; Miami Vice (R), 10 p.m.
SUNDAY The Ant Bully (PG), 1 p.m., 4 p.m.; The Last Kiss (R), 7 p.m.
MONDAY The Last Kiss (R), 7 p.m.
TUESDAY Miami Vice (R), 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY Miami Vice (R), 7 p.m.
THURSDAY The Guardian (PG-13), 7 p.m.

SCHWAB 625-2333

FRIDAY John Tucker Must Die (PG-13), 7 p.m.
SATURDAY Lady in the Water (PG-13), 7 p.m.
SUNDAY Pirates of the Caribbean (PG-13), 7 p.m.
MONDAY The Guardian (PG-13), 7 p.m.
TUESDAY The Last Kiss (R), 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY Closed
THURSDAY Closed

COURTNEY 622-9616

FRIDAY The Guardian (PG-13), 5:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
SATURDAY Monster House (PG), 2 p.m.; The Guardian (PG-13), 5 p.m., 9 p.m.
SUNDAY John Tucker Must Die (PG-13), 7 p.m.
MONDAY Lady in the Water (PG-13), 7 p.m.
TUESDAY Closed
WEDNESDAY John Tucker Must Die (PG-13), 7 p.m.
THURSDAY Closed

SINGLE MARINE PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Pinnacles Diving/ Snorkeling Trip

Sept. 30
(sign up by Sept. 22)
No transportation provided

Cost: \$40 deposit (reimbursed at the conclusion of the event).

Bring: Snorkeling and diving gear (tanks supplied), lunch, sunscreen, towel and dive cards (log books will not be accepted).

Naha Tug-of-War Festival

Oct. 8
Departure times:
Camp Schwab, 9:30 a.m.
Camp Hansen, 10 a.m.
Camp Courtney, 10:45 a.m.
Camp Kinser, 11 a.m.
MCAS Futenma, 11:30 a.m.
Camp Foster, noon

Battle Sites Tour

Oct. 17 (sign up by Oct. 10)
Departure times:
Camp Foster, 8:45 a.m.

MCAS Futenma, 9:15 a.m.
Camp Kinser, 9:35 a.m.

Oct. 24
(sign up by Oct. 17)
Camp Schwab, 6:45 a.m.
Camp Hansen, 7:15 a.m.
Camp Courtney, 8 a.m.

STAR Program

Oct. 18-19
Departure times:
Camp Schwab, 6:30 a.m.
Camp Hansen, 7 a.m.
Camp Courtney, 7:30 a.m.

Contact the Single Marine Program Office at 645-3681 for more information.
All pick-up points will be at Semper Fit gyms or the Foster Field House.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

JEWISH HIGH HOLY DAYS

Yom Kippur

(Camp Foster Chapel)
Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., Kol Nidre
Oct. 2, 10 a.m., Yom Kippur
Oct. 2, 6 p.m., Neilah

For more information, call
637-2092 or e-mail
jonathanheesch@yahoo.com

Camp Foster 645-7486/7487

Protestant: Sun., 8:30 a.m.
Eastern Orthodox: Sun., 9:30 a.m.
Gospel: Sun., 11:30 a.m.
Latter-day Saints: Sun., 2 p.m.
Church of Christ: Sun. (Bldg. 455, Rm. 207/208), noon
Hindu Services: Sun. (Hindu Room), noon
Catholic: Mon.-Fri., 11:45 a.m.; Sat., 5 p.m.; Sun., 10 a.m.
Jewish: Fri., 8:00 p.m., First Friday, 6 p.m.
Muslim: Friday prayer at 12:45 p.m.

Camp Lester 643-7248

Catholic: Sun., 8 a.m.
Protestant: Sun., 10 a.m.
Gospel: Sun., noon

Camp Hansen 623-4694

Catholic: Sun. (East Chapel), 10 a.m.; Mon.-Fri. (East Chapel), 11:30 a.m.
Protestant: Sun. (West Chapel), 11 a.m.

MCAS Futenma 636-3058

Contemporary: Sun., 9 a.m.
Catholic: Sun., noon

Camp Schwab 625-2644/2866

Catholic: Sun., 8:30 a.m.
Episcopal: Sun., 9:30 a.m.
Protestant: Sun., 11 a.m.

Camp McTureous 622-7505

Catholic: Sat., 5:00 p.m.
Lutheran: Sun. 9:45 a.m.
Gospel: Sun., 12:30 p.m.

Camp Courtney 622-9350

Protestant: Sun., 9:30 a.m.; 6 p.m.
Catholic: Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 7 a.m.; First Fri., 4:30 p.m. Sun., 8 and 11 a.m.

Kadena Air Base 634-1288

Catholic: Mon.-Fri., Mass, Chapel 2, noon; Sat., Confession, Chapel 2, 3:30-4:30 p.m.; Vigil Mass,

Chapel 2, 5 p.m.; Sun., Mass, Chapel 3, 8:45 a.m.; Mass, Chapel 1, 12:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.
Protestant: Wed., Bible Study, Chapel 2, 7 p.m.; Sun., Inspirational, Chapel 2, 8:30 a.m.; Liturgical, Chapel 3, 8:45 a.m.; Evangelical, Chapel 1, 9 a.m.; Traditional, Chapel 2, 10:30 a.m.; Gospel, Chapel 3, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, Bldg. 327, 8:45 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.
Contemporary worship: Sundays, Chapel 1, 7:30 p.m.
Eastern Orthodox: Call 645-7486
Jewish: Call 637-1027
Islamic: Call 636-3219
Pagan: Fri., Chapel 1, 7 p.m.

Camp Kinser 637-1148

Protestant: Sun. (Chapel 1), 9:30 a.m.
Catholic: Sun. (Chapel 1), 11 a.m.; Mon.-Thurs. (Chapel 2), noon
Gospel: Sun. (Chapel 1), 8 a.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

AUTOMOBILES

'94 MITSUBISHI DELICA JCI March 07, \$2,000. 646-8520
'92 MAZDA MIATA JCI Aug. 08, \$3,500 OBO. 634-0855
'94 HONDA CIVIC JCI Oct. 07, \$1,500 OBO. 623-6548
'94 TOYOTA CERES JCI March 07, \$1,800 OBO. (090) 6523-5934
'93 HONDA PRELUDE JCI March 07, \$2,500 OBO. 636-2318
'95 TOYOTA CRESTA JCI July 08, \$3,500 OBO. 646-5121
'94 MITSUBISHI DELICA JCI March 07, \$2,000. 646-8520
'96 FORD MUSTANG JCI Nov. 06, \$1,000. 646-8520
'93 HONDA ACCORD JCI Sept. 08, \$2,300 OBO. 622-8396
'90 DAIHATSU HIJET JCI May 07, \$750 OBO. (090) 8290-7052
'94 NISSAN LARGO JCI Oct. 07, \$3,200 OBO. 622-8399
'94 HONDA ASCOT JCI March 08, \$1,800 OBO. 965-2911
'95 NISSAN SKYLINE JCI Aug. 08, \$2,500 OBO. 633-6247
'98 NISSAN SKYLINE GTS-T JCI May 07, \$2,000 OBO. 625-4251
'91 TOYOTA CARINA JCI May 07, \$800 OBO. 936-7009
'93 TOYOTA ARISTO JCI April 08, \$3,400.

(090) 9148-2204
'95 TOYOTA ESTIMA JCI March 08, \$2,800 OBO. (090) 1945-9817
'95 TOYOTA SUPRA JCI Oct. 06, \$3,500 OBO. 637-2236
'90 DAIHATSU HIJET JCI May 07, \$750. (090) 8290-7052
'94 CHEVY CAMARO JCI March 08, \$2,000 OBO. 636-4702
'96 CHEVY BLAZER JCI Feb. 07, \$3,000 OBO. 636-4702
'94 TOYOTA WINDOW JCI Aug. 08, \$3,500 OBO. 646-4834
'99 SUZUKI SKYWAVE 400cc JCI July 07, \$2,500 OBO. (090) 8290-7052

MISCELLANEOUS

— Loveseat, arm chair, \$450 OBO. 645-8604
— Teak lounge chair with ottoman, \$195. 622-8399
— 33-by-32-by-55 inch shed, \$80. 958-7560
— Mattress, box spring, bed frame, \$25; queen comforter with shams, \$40. 632-3372
— 32-inch TV, \$50. 646-6197
— Crib and mattress, \$45; drapes, \$20; flat screen TV, \$50. 646-8520
— Sofa, loveseat, rocking chair, with Ottoman, \$400 OBO. 646-5434
— Desktop computer, \$150; Golf clubs: Titleist 983K, \$100; Titleist 983E, \$100; Ping G5, \$225; Callaway ERC, \$100. 646-4834

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