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Groundbreaking ceremony held for new fire station at U.S. Navy Tsurumi Petroleum, Oil and Lubricant Depot

Story and photos by Ryo Isobe,
CFAY Public Affairs

Tsurumi Petroleum, Oil, and Lubricant (POL) Depot held a groundbreaking ceremony for its new fire station May 26.

Participants included Capt. Rich Jarrett, Commander, Fleet Activities Yokosuka (CFAY), Cmdr. Benjamin Waite, CFAY public works officer, Capt. Sean Andrews, Fleet Logistics Center Yokosuka's executive officer, Martin Lewis, Ph.D., Commander, Naval Region Japan (CNRJ) deputy assistant regional engineer, CNRJ Regional Fire Chief Pete Sorensen and Naval Air Facility Atsugi Fire Chief Brett Johnson.

"This marks the start of an important infrastructure project for our Tsurumi facility," said Jarrett as he



Capt. Rich Jarrett, CFAY, next to Cmdr. Benjamin Waite, CFAY public works officer, delivers remarks during a ground breaking ceremony for Tsurumi Petroleum, Oil, and Lubricant Depot's fire station.

delivered remarks at the event. "[For] any facility we operate, we provide fire protection, living facilities, and all the support elements required to operate the installation. This project will improve the Tsurumi fire station as well as relocate a fire company from our Negishi housing area, bringing our fire protection program up to modern standards and providing the right facilities to support the mission here in Tsurumi, and for the Navy Region Japan Fire Department."

In his remarks, Jarrett also expressed appreciation for the government of Japan, the Japan Ministry of Defense, South Kanto Defense Bureau, U.S. Forces Japan, Navy Region Japan and its fire department, Fleet Logistics Center Yokosuka, Naval Facilities Engineering Systems Command Far East, and the Japan U.S. Army Corps of Engineers District for their support.

"I thank you for your participation in this groundbreaking ceremony, and for joining us in celebrating and witnessing this fantastic occasion," Jarrett concluded.



Hard hats and gilded shovels are lined up prior to a ground breaking ceremony for Tsurumi Petroleum, Oil, and Lubricant Depot's fire station as the event participants prepare for the ceremony. The participants included Capt. Rich Jarrett, Commander, Fleet Activities Yokosuka (CFAY), Cmdr. Benjamin Waite, CFAY public works officer, Capt. Sean Andrews, Fleet Logistics Center Yokosuka's executive officer, Commander, Naval Region Japan (CNRJ) Regional Fire Chief Pete Sorensen, Martin Lewis, Ph.D., CNRJ deputy assistant regional engineer, and Naval Air Facility Atsugi Fire Chief Brett Johnson.

According to Lt. Yipming Tang, assistant public works officer and host-nation program manager for CFAY public works department, the Tsurumi fire station will be the main station for District #3. The current building, which was built in 1955, will be used as a POL maintenance shop after the new fire station is built.

The new fire station will house two fire structural companies, and will be equipped with large class

fire fighting vehicles and two small class vehicles. The facility will also provide a new maintenance and apparatus room, day room and residential area, training and administrative area, and ten dorm rooms, enabling firefighters to live and work in support of their duties for 24-hour shifts.

The new facility will be fully compliant with the current building codes, providing more spaces for functional areas, expanding operational capabilities of the fire department to support any emergency situations.

The Tsurumi POL Depot, located on the Yokohama harbor, was originally owned by Caltex, a petroleum subsidiary of the U.S.-based Chevron Corporation. However, in 1952, it was leased to the Government of Japan, and subsequently transferred to U.S. Forces Japan.

In 1971 the jurisdiction of the facility was granted to the U.S. Navy, under the operation of the Yokosuka Naval Base's Fleet and Industrial Supply Center's fuel department. Currently, the Defense Logistics Agency Energy Japan is responsible for the Tsurumi POL Depot. The new fire station is scheduled to be completed in March, 2023.



Capt. Rich Jarrett, CFAY, center right, and Cmdr. Benjamin Waite, CFAY public works officer, second from left, Capt. Sean Andrews, Fleet Logistics Center Yokosuka's executive officer, center left, CNRJ Regional Fire Chief Pete Sorensen, right, Martin Lewis, Ph.D., CNRJ deputy assistant regional engineer, second from right, and Naval Air Facility Atsugi Fire Chief Brett Johnson, left, participate in a ground breaking ceremony for Tsurumi Petroleum, Oil, and Lubricant Depot's fire station.



Culinary Specialist 3rd Class Vans Saret, assigned to Commander, Fleet Activities Yokosuka's (CFAY) Unaccompanied Housing department, serves lumpia, a traditional Filipino dish, to Command Master Chief Derek Mullenhour, CFAY's Command Master Chief, during an Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month celebration event hosted by CFAY's Multicultural Committee. The event recognized and honored the contributions of Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders to the U.S. through dishes rooted in their heritage. (Photos by Ryo Isobe, CFAY Public Affairs)

Out and About



Members of CFAY Multi-Cultural Committee pose for a photo during an Asian American and Pacific Islanders Month celebration event. While they recognized and honored their contribution to the country through generations in history, they also served many kinds of dishes from different cultures from various regions in order for participants to experience many kinds of cultures through dishes rooted in their ancestries.

Health Protection Policies

Off limits areas: Aichi, Fukuoka, Gifu, Hiroshima, Hokkaido, Hyogo, Ibaraki, Ishikawa, Kochi, Kumamoto, Kyoto, Nara, Oita, Okayama, Okinawa, Osaka, Saga, Shiga, Toyama and Yamaguchi Prefectures

-- Exception to CNRJ/CNFJ policy required to visit these locations

Normal risk liberty area: Honshu (mainland Japan), Kyushu, and Shikoku - except for above off-limits prefectures

-- Outdoor ticketed sporting events are authorized

-- Command approval is required for tattoo parlors, concerts, music halls, arcades, amusement parks, and theaters

High risk liberty area: Kawasaki City and Tokyo Prefecture

-- Indoor dining is off limits; outdoor dining is authorized

-- **Daily curfew from 8 p.m. to 5 a.m.**

-- No overnight hotel stays, except for DoD-owned and operated hotels

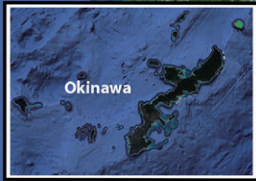
-- Group sizes are 5 or less or 2 family groups

-- No amusement parks, zoos, aquariums or museums are permitted

-- No spas, onsens, swimming pools, etc. are permitted

Off limits at all times: All bars, chuhai stands, izakayas, night clubs, lounges, festivals, indoor sporting events, karaoke, pachinko parlors, and the like are off-limits to all SOFA personnel, military and civilian, in all areas. See 2e for the full list of all off-limits establishments across Japan.

The mask policy has been updated, see 2g in the memo or visit the CFAY Facebook page or CFAY policies website to view the guidelines.



CFAY Liberty Map

Current as of May 27, 2021



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TCCOR Tropical Cyclone Conditions of Readiness and What They Mean to You

TCCOR 5

Destructive winds are possible within **96 hours**. CFAY will remain in TCCOR 5 from June 1st until November 1st.

TCCOR 4

Destructive winds are possible within **72 hours**. Begin stocking up on essential supplies such as food and water.

TCCOR 3

Destructive winds are possible within **48 hours**. Double check your emergency supplies, fuel and kits.

TCCOR 2

Destructive winds are possible within **24 hours**. Secure loose outdoor items in your yard or on your balcony.

TCCOR 1

Destructive winds within **12 hours**. Essential personnel report for duty. Facilities on base close. Outdoor activity limited to emergency & essential services.

TCCOR 1 EMERGENCY

Destructive winds are occurring. Only official & emergency vehicles on roads. Personnel remain indoors until All Clear is declared.

TCCOR 1 RECOVERY

Destructive winds have subsided. Remain indoors until All Clear. Emergency vehicles on roads to inspect for damage and safety issues.

ALL CLEAR

Storm is over and not expected to return.



MANAGING YOUR RISK

Almost Summer!!

Summer is almost upon us and it is, once again, time for the summer safety campaign. The 101 Critical Days of Summer safety campaign begins Memorial Day weekend and ends after Labor Day.

Summer is the longest vacation period of the year. As the restrictions of COVID 19 begin to relax across the globe in compliance with country, state and military base guidelines, there will be an increase in people who are out enjoying the sunshine and warm weather, swimming, boating, playing and having a good time. It's also a time for celebration, recreation, staying awake longer hours and driving more miles than your body has the energy for.

With all those fun summer activities ensure you incorporate **RISK MANAGEMENT** to make your summer a safe and happy one.



Each year from fiscal years (FY) 16-20, the Department of the Navy (DoN) lost an average of five Sailors and nine Marines in off-duty mishaps. Do your part - we can't afford to lose Sailors and Marines to preventable off-duty mishaps.

Warrior Toughness + Resiliency = Warfighter Safety and Readiness

It is highly likely that members of our warfighter force have experienced some form of COVID fatigue. This fatigue can present itself as letting one's guard down, such as not complying with COVID-19 safety protocols. Or the fatigue is caused by the "new normal" of increased screen time and multitasking that can impair one's ability to apply critical thinking when making safety decisions.



Change Begins With the Warfighter

"Toughness" versus "Resilience"

Resilience = After: Focus on individual health and well-being

Toughness = Before, During and After: Focus on performance

Bottom Line:

If we are tough, we are resilient. We can be resilient, but not tough.

Reach out to your Chain of Command for assistance.



In keeping with a warrior mindset, let's dedicate ourselves to the pursuit of higher performance. **Remember:** Warrior Toughness + Resiliency = Warfighter Safety and Readiness.



WATER-RELATED ACTIVITIES

From FY16-FY20, the DoN lost three Sailors and three Marines in water-related mishaps. There were two water-related deaths in 2020. Water-related accidents do not discriminate: junior enlisted, senior enlisted, warrant officers, junior officers and senior officers all succumb to the dangers of being around the water. FY20 had eight reported injuries.

The U.S. Coast Guard reported 4,291 mishaps that involved 658 deaths and 2,829 injuries and approximately \$48 million in property damage from recreational boating accidents in 2017.

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Use Pool Chemicals Safely

- Ask for help if you are not trained for specific tasks.
- Read chemical and entire product labels or Material Safety Data Sheets before each use.
- Dress for safety by wearing appropriate safety equipment (i.e., safety goggles, gloves and mask).
- Handle in a well-ventilated area.
- Open one product container at a time and close it before opening another.
- Minimize dust, fumes and splashes.
- Measure carefully.
- Never mix chlorine products with acid; this could create toxic gases.
- Never mix different pool chemicals (i.e., different types of chlorine products) with each other or with any other substance.
- Only pre-dissolve pool chemicals when directed by product label.
- If product label directs pre-dissolving, add pool chemical to water; never add water to pool chemical because a violent, potentially explosive reaction can occur.

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Kids Water Safety

- **Never leave children unattended.** Parents are the first line of defense in keeping kids safe in the water. Never leave children unattended near water, not even for just a minute. If your child is in the water, you should be too. Constant, undistracted supervision and barriers such as pool fencing are necessary even if children have completed swimming classes.
- **Read all posted signs.** Follow posted safety rules and warnings. Teach kids that being safe in and around the water is a personal responsibility - yours and theirs.
- **Never swim alone or in unsupervised places.** Teach your children to always swim with a buddy.
- **Teach your kids about drain entrapment.** Hair can easily get tangled in drains or suction outlets, leading to drowning. Repeatedly inform kids of these dangers and remind them not to swim near drains or suction outlets. Wearing long hair in tight braids, buns or under a swim cap provides additional protection.
- **Never use foam toys or floats as safety devices.** Foam toys and blow-up floats are great fun for kids but they should never under any circumstances be used as flotation or safety devices. They cannot replace a life jacket and do not prevent kids from drowning.
- **Learn CPR.** Parents, kids and just about everyone benefits from learning CPR. Sure, the paramedics will be on their way in no time, but it still takes time for medical staff to arrive on the scene, enough time for brain damage or even death to occur without CPR. Someone on site should know CPR whenever kids are swimming.



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Store Pool Chemicals Safely

BEFORE YOU STORE POOL CHEMICALS:

- Get trained in pool chemical safety (i.e., during an operator training course).
- Ask for help if you are NOT trained for specific tasks.
- Read entire product label or Material Safety Data Sheet before storing.
- Learn your pool's Emergency Chemical Spill Response Plan and practice steps (i.e., evacuation).

STORING POOL CHEMICALS SAFELY:

- Follow product label directions for chemical storage.
- Dress for safety by wearing appropriate safety equipment (i.e., safety goggles, gloves and mask).
- Separate incompatible chemicals (for example, acid and chlorine).
- Lock chemicals up to protect people and animals.
- Keep chemicals dry and do not mix different chemicals (i.e., different types of chlorine products).
- Keep chemicals cool in a well ventilated area away from direct sunlight.
- Keep chemicals closed in original, labeled container.
- Store liquid chemicals low to prevent accidental contact (i.e., by leaking) with chemicals or substances stored below them.

DISPOSAL OF POOL CHEMICAL CONTAINERS:

- Follow product label directions for safe disposal; never reuse containers.
- Contact your local or state hazardous materials agency for proper disposal procedures for pool chemicals in unlabeled containers.

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Adult Swimming Safety

- Do not swim alone. Always swim with a partner.
- Never swim when you are under the influence of alcohol, drugs or medication.
- Know and observe your swimming limitations and capabilities.
- Avoid swift-moving water. If you are in a current, swim with it and angle toward shore or the edge of the current. Rip currents are powerful currents of water moving away from the shore. They can sweep even the strongest swimmer out to sea.
- Stay out of the water during thunderstorms and severe weather.
- Don't get too tired, too cold, too far from safety, exposed to too much sun or experience too much strenuous activity. Don't take chances by overswimming your swimming skills.
- Observe warning signs. Maritime warning flag systems will hoist flags to provide boaters a visual indicator to current weather conditions. Below are a few to know:
 - a. One red flag denotes a small craft advisory and two red flags indicate a gale warning.
 - b. One red flag with a black square in the middle indicates a general storm warning.
 - c. The use of two black-squared red flags denotes a hurricane force wind warning or a hurricane warning or tropical storm, depending on where you are located. Some lakes are big enough to create their own weather so this isn't just for ocean-goers.

The National Weather Service generally issues a storm warning for higher winds and wind gusts of 48 knots (88 km/h; 55 mph) to 63 knots (117 km/h; 72 mph) at sea and on many lakes in the United States.



Adult Swimming Safety Continued

- Even if you're a good swimmer, wear a life jacket when you're out at sea. The American Canoe Association estimates that almost 70% of drownings that involve canoes, kayaks and rafts could have been avoided if a personal flotation device (PFD) was worn.
- Label your gear with contact info. Accidents can happen and getting lost at sea is a very real possibility. Labeling your gear with your name and two contact numbers could help the U.S. Coast Guard identify your equipment in the case of an emergency. At the very least, it will give the Coast Guard a chance to make sure you're OK and save them from launching an unnecessary and pricey search-and-rescue mission.
- The U.S. Coast Guard offers a nation-wide program called Paddle Smart, first launched in Boston in 2008, to encourage people to label their equipment. You can get a free, reflective waterproof sticker for your gear at local boating supply stores, canoe clubs and harbor masters.
- Have a way to call for help. We get it, no one surfs with a cell phone. But if you're paddling, canoeing or scuba diving, bring a dry bag with a few communication essentials. Make sure your cell phone is charged and in a waterproof case or take a two-way radio with you. For serious adventures, consider purchasing a personal location beacon, outfitted with a flotation sleeve.
- Be respectful of ALL sea life. It's not your home, it's theirs — and you're just visiting. Sure, it can be thrilling to see a pod of whales or dolphins up close, but you need to keep your distance. Hawaii, for example, has specific regulations for interacting with marine life: you need to stay at least 100 yards away from humpback whales and it is illegal to touch the sea turtles. And if you're not a professional, you should keep your hands off the coral reef, fish and sharks.



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Pool Safety

- Sadly, the possibility of pool injuries and fatalities is very real. Drowning is the leading cause of unintentional death for young children aged 1 to 4. In 2018, between Memorial Day and Labor Day, at least 148 children under 15 years old drowned in swimming pools or spas. For every death, twice as many children are hospitalized for injuries. Four to six minutes under water is enough to cause irreversible brain damage.
- Portable "toy" pools require security measures just like their permanent in-ground and above-ground counterparts. Portable pools account for 10% of drowning/fatalities of children under 15.
- There's no single safety device or protective measure that will completely childproof your pool, spa, or prevent every possible accident. Incorporate safeguards into your pool safety plan.
- Devices and barriers aren't a substitute for an adult with a watchful eye. Never allow a child near water unsupervised, even if they can swim.
- Use an approved safety cover and keep the pool covered when not in use.
- Install a fence around your pool and lock it.
- Consider installing a water surface tension alarm.
- Inspect pool drains and drain covers.
- Pool and spa drains can create underwater suction with enough force to trap even strong swimmers below the surface.
- Keep pool chemicals completely out of reach of children, preferably locked up. They should be stored separately from other household cleaners due to the potential for chemical reactions that can cause combustion.



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Boating Safety

- Follow a pre-departure checklist. Using a pre-departure checklist is a helpful way to check the boat and ensure the proper gear is aboard.
- Be weather-wise. Always check local, route and destination weather and water conditions before departure and ensure it is safe to go out.
- Use common sense. Operate at all times, especially in crowded areas, stay alert and steer clear of large vessels and watercraft that can be restricted in their ability to stop or turn.
- Know the nautical rules of the road. Maintain a proper lookout and be respectful of buoys and other navigational aids, all of which have been placed there to ensure your safety and the safety of the boats around you.
- Designate an assistant skipper. Make sure more than one person aboard is familiar with all aspects of the boat's handling, operations, and general boating safety. In case the primary operator is incapacitated and someone else needs to get the boat back to shore.
- Develop a float plan. Whether you choose to inform a family member or staff at your local marina, let someone else know where you're going and how long you're going to be gone. A float plan can include the following information: name, address, and phone number of trip leader and passengers; boat type and registration information; trip itinerary; and types of communication and signal equipment aboard, such as an Emergency Position Indicating Radio Beacon (EPIRB) or Personal Locator Beacon.
- Make proper use of life jackets. Assign and fit each member of your crew and team with a life jacket before departure.
- Avoid alcohol. Operating a boat while intoxicated is illegal. Nearly half of all boating accidents involve alcohol—designate a sober skipper before leaving the dock.
- Be aware of carbon monoxide. Maintain fresh air circulation throughout the boat. Educate all passengers about the symptoms of CO poisoning and where CO may accumulate.
- Skip swimming in a marina. Never swim in a marina or in other areas where boats are connected to shore power. Stay power in the water can create an electric shock hazard.
- Stay clear of the engine. Drivers should wear the boat engine's cut-off switch lanyard at all times. Keep watch around the propeller area when passengers are in the water. Never allow passengers to board or exit your boat from the water when engines are on or idling. Take extra precautions near boats towing skiers or tubers.

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Man Overboard!

When you lose your balance or suddenly slip and fall overboard, it's scary and dangerous. Here are the basic rescue steps:

Shout - "Man overboard!"

- Spot - Locate the person in the water and keep an eye on them at all times. With waves and the boat's movement, it's easy to lose track of your victim.
- Throw - Toss a flotation device into the water for the victim to latch onto.
- Boat Turn around - Turn back toward the victim to pick them up.

Two types of turns are used to quickly return to the point of origin. The elliptical (an oval racetrack-shaped turn) and the Williamson (most appropriate at night or in reduced visibility).

The Williamson Turn - If dealing with a man overboard, always bring the vessel upwind of the person.

- Put the rudder over full.
- If in response to a man overboard, put the rudder toward the person. If the person fell over the starboard side, put the rudder over starboard full.
- Shift the rudder full to the opposite side to stop vessel 90 degrees from its original course and start turning the opposite direction.
- When heading about 20 degrees short of the reciprocal, put the rudder amid ship so the vessel turns around the reciprocal course.
- Bring the vessel upwind of the person, stop the vessel in the water alongside the person, veer forward of the perpendicular.
- Pull or Climb - Return to the victim's side, toss a lifeline, and tow them in. Or you can pull the victim by the life vest into the boat. If they're strong enough, they may be able to climb aboard via the swim ladder.

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Diving Safety

- Always test water depth before diving. If you are unable to see below the water's surface, don't dive.
- Never dive into rivers or other moving bodies of water. Keep your arms extended above your head when diving.
- Don't drink. Drinking before a dive entails a number of risks, including nitrogen narcosis, heat loss, impaired judgment, and it affects the reaction time, attention span, and visual tracking, among others.
- Don't smoke. It's advisable to abstain from smoking at least 12 hours before your dive. If you're doing multiple dives that day, do not smoke between dives. Smoking before a dive results in reduced tissue oxygenation, causing the body not to function at peak level.
- Get medically assessed. Some medical conditions are not compatible with diving, so it's recommended to get yourself checked periodically to ensure you're in top-notch condition. Even a common cold or sinus infection can prevent you from going under.
- Double check your gear. Whether you own your gear or rent it, always do a safety check before your dives. Inspect the gear for wear and tear: look for faulty zippers, cracked buckles, straps or frayed areas that could lead to leaks. Your regulator and tank should also get checked regularly for functional issues.

Disclaimer: The information contained in this document is for informational purposes only. Do not rely solely on this information when performing maintenance on or operation of any equipment. For more information or further assistance or questions, consult with your guide, dive master or diving instructor.

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MEMORIAL DAY
Softball
CO-ED TOURNAMENT

May 28 - 30
Berkey Softball Field

Register your team by 5 p.m. on Monday, May 24.
 For details call 241-2955.



MEMORIAL DAY
HOME RUN DERBY

SATURDAY, MAY 29
 The Derby will begin after the last softball game of the evening.
 For more details, call 241-2955.



CAPTAIN'S CUP
4-MAN SCRAMBLE
GOLF
CO-REC TOURNAMENT

FRIDAY, JUNE 11 • ATSUGI GOLF COURSE

Teams must register by Monday, June 7
 Participants must play with their own command.
 For details, please call 241-2255.



CAPTAIN'S CUP
FATHER'S DAY
5K

JUNE 18 • PURDY GYM • 11:30 A.M.
 Registration is on site at Purdy Gym Pavilion starting at 10:30 a.m.
 For details, please call 241-2955.



CAPTAIN'S CUP
TABLE TENNIS
LEAGUE

JUNE 29 - JULY 29

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: **MONDAY, JUNE 21**
 FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL 241-2955.




Athletics

Fleet Gym

- Max capacity 75 people
 Weight Room max capacity 30 people
- Active Duty (100% ID check)
 - Monday - Friday | 4:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
 - Saturday, Sunday & Holiday | 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 - Basketball court for Active Duty only.
 - SOFA Civilians 18+ (100% ID check)
 - Monday - Friday | 4:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 - Saturday, Sunday & Holiday | 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

- No towel service, patrons must bring their own towel.
- Showers are open, saunas are closed.
- Daily use and monthly lockers are authorized, patrons are required to maintain 6-ft. physical distancing.

Purdy Gym

- Max capacity 75 people
- Active Duty
 - SOFA Civilians & Family Members
 - Monday - Friday • 5:30 a.m. - 9 p.m
 - Saturday, Sunday & Holiday | 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

- No towel service, patrons must bring their own towel.
- Showers are open, saunas are closed.
- Daily use and monthly lockers are authorized, patrons are required to maintain 6-ft. physical distancing.
- No children ages 9 & under (children ages 10 - 14 must be accompanied by parent or guardian and possess fitness orientation license).

Ikego Gym

- Max capacity 10 people per block
- Monday - Saturday | 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
 - Closed for Deep Cleaning | 3 - 4 p.m.
 - MyFFR online reservation only

- Reservations are required. 60 minute work out blocks, beginning at the top of each hour.
- Ikego residents only.
- Online reservations can be made at navymwryokosuka.com/myffr.
- No children ages 9 & under (children ages 10 - 14 must be accompanied by parent or guardian and possess fitness orientation license).

Gym patrons who are observed engaging in the following **PROHIBITED BEHAVIORS** will be **DIRECTED TO LEAVE IMMEDIATELY**;

- SPOTTING
- BUDDY WORKOUTS
- BRO HUGGING, ETC.

Refusal to comply will result in Security being called, repeat offenders will lose gym privileges.

For details, please call 243-5398.
 (Updated: 20MAY2021 • Hours and services are subject to change)



MEMORIAL DAY
YOKOSUKA

SUMMER
POOL HOURS
JUNE 11 - AUGUST 22



Green Beach Pool

Open for Recreational / Lap Swimming:
Monday, Tuesday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday

Closed: Wednesday & Thursday

- Reservations required through MyFFR. Receipt required to enter.
- Please contact Purdy Gym Front Desk at 243-5398 to set up a MyFFR account or reset your password.
- There will be four reservation times per day
 - 1st Reservation Time | 9:30 - 10:45 a.m.**
- pool will be cleared @ 10:45 a.m. for cleaning.
 - 2nd Reservation Time | 11:15 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.**
- pool will be cleared @ 12:45 p.m. for cleaning.
 - 3rd Reservation Time | 2:15 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.**
- pool will be cleared @ 3:45 p.m. for cleaning.
 - 4th Reservation Time | 4:15 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.**
- pool will be cleared @ 5:30 p.m. for cleaning.
- **20 spots available** per reservation time. One spot per day, per family.
- Family consists of a **max of 6 people**.
- No shows will result in the cancellation of future reservations.
- Mask will be required when not in the pool or in assigned spot.
- Children 16 years old and under need to be accompanied by a parent.
- Lifejackets will be available.
- All personal lifejackets used must be Coast Guard approved.
- No chairs or umbrellas will be provided. Please bring your own.

For details call MWR Aquatics Office @ 243-5620.



IKEGO WEST VALLEY RECREATION SITE



MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND

50% OFF CAMPSITE RENTALS
CABIN RENTALS
MAY 28 - 31

For more info or to reserve, call or visit
Outdoor Recreation Center at 243 - 5732



Sign up at www.navymwryokosuka.com/myffr



WEEKEND SPECIAL

FREE 29 - 30 MAY 2021
Basic Rental Package
(Mask + Marker)

IKEGO
PAINTBALL
YARD



MWR AQUATICS

GREEN BEACH
waterslide
IKEGO
climbing wall

Grand Opening POOL PARTIES

Make reservations through MyFFR
NAVYMWRYOKOSUKA.COM/MyFFR

**FRIDAY
JUNE 11
STARTING @ 9:30 A.M.**

Food • Fun for All Ages
**KICK OFF SUMMER
WITH A... SPLASH**

For more information, please call 243-5398



MWR
WORLD WIDE AND RECREATION
YOKOSUKA

SUMMER

POOL HOURS
JUNE 11 - AUGUST 22

Ikego Pool

**Open for Recreational / Lap Swimming:
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday**

Closed: Monday & Tuesday

- Reservations required though MyFFR. Receipt required to enter.
- Please contact Purdy Gym Front Desk at 243-5398 to set up a MyFFR account or reset your password.
- There will be four reservation times per day
 - 1st Reservation Time | 9:30 - 10:45 a.m.**
- pool will be cleared @ 10:45 a.m. for cleaning.
 - 2nd Reservation Time | 11:15 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.**
- pool will be cleared @ 12:45 p.m. for cleaning.
 - 3rd Reservation Time | 2:15 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.**
- pool will be cleared @ 3:45 p.m. for cleaning.
 - 4th Reservation Time | 4:15 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.**
- pool will be cleared @ 5:30 p.m. for cleaning.
- **15 spots available** per reservation time. One spot per day, per family.
- Family consists of a **max of 6 people**.
- No shows will result in the cancellation of future reservations.
- Mask will be required when not in the pool or in assigned spot.
- Children 16 years old and under need to be accompanied by a parent.
- Lifejackets will be available.
- All personal lifejackets used must be Coast Guard approved.
- No chairs or umbrellas will be provided. Please bring your own.

For details call MWR Aquatics Office @ 243-5620.



Vehicle Registration Office



Effective May 12

VRO hours of operation: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday-Friday

- Scheduled appointments have priority through June 2021.
- Walk-ins for all services are available on a space available basis and will be served between scheduled appointments.

Note: Walk-in wait times may be significant and customers are not guaranteed to be served without an appointment.

Starting June 7, VRO will support walk-ins only, no appointment.

Skip the line! Process documents online!

https://www.cnic.navy.mil/regions/cnrj/installations/cfa_yokosuka/om/security/vehicle_registration.html

Customer Support Email: CFAY-VRO-PROCESSING@FE.NAVY.MIL

Call **046-816-5011** between 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

RLSO Western Pacific Legal Assistance Notary Walk-In Hours

Notary hours (Effective Monday, May 17)

Notary walk-ins: Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

*Notary appointments: Monday - Thursday, 1 to 3:30 p.m.

*Required for closing documents, real estate POAs, and will executions

For questions, please contact your local legal assistance office:

- YokosukaLegalAssistance@fe.navy.mil
- SaseboLegalAssistance@fe.navy.mil
- GuamLegalAssistance@fe.navy.mil

Self-help SPOAs:

- Prior to walking in, please complete and print any SPOA required at the below website
- SPOA Website: https://www.jag.navy.mil/legal_services/SPOA.htm

Notary Identification Requirements:

- All customers: Military ID card (i.e. CAC, dependent/retiree ID card) and a second form of unexpired photo state/federal ID with a signature.
- SOFA licenses are NOT acceptable identification
- Civilian/dependent of civilian: copy of sponsor's letter of employment/inbound PCS orders that show sponsor is not a local hire
- Contractor/dependent of contractor: Copy of sponsor's contract



Fleet and Family Support Center (FFSC) Yokosuka



All FFSC services are available in person and remotely via phone and video conferencing
For information and assistance, contact us via email at: ffscinfo@fe.navy.mil,
or call Monday – Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

To sign up for Area Orientation Brief, email AOBICR@fe.navy.mil and please include the date you wish to attend, your name, rate/rank, command, phone number, personal email, and spouses name if applicable.

Visit the FFSC Yokosuka Japan Facebook at: <https://www.facebook.com/ffscyokosukajapan>

- Fleet and Family Support Center, Work and Family Life Services, Ikego FFSC, and TAPS, please call DSN **243-3372** or **046-816-3372**.
- For Counseling and Advocacy Services please call DSN **243-7878** or **046-816-7878** off base.
- For SAPR Program assistance or to make a report please call **080-8409-8610**.
- To Report Domestic Violence or Child Abuse call DSN **243-7878** or **046-816-7878** off base. You can also call the FAP Duty Phone at **080-5511-4498**.



Family Assistance Support Team



Current or future CFAY resident?

Call, email, or send us a message on Facebook. We are happy to assist you in your needs.

Community Information Resource Call Center (CIRCC)

7 a.m. to 5 p.m., daily (including Federal Holidays)

- DSN: **315-243-9303/9304/3531** • From Japanese phone: **(046) 816-9303/9304/3531**
• International: **011-81-46-816-9303/9304/3531** • Email: CIRCC@fe.navy.mil

After hours and urgent assistance: **090-8046-5452**, or visit us on Facebook 24/7

RAPIDS/DEERs ID Lab (By appointment only)

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Monday – Friday)

Community Resource Center, 4th floor Room 438

- DSN: **315-243-5770** • From Japanese phone: **(046) 816-5770** • M-yofast@fe.navy.mil

Airport Shuttle Transportation Team

7:30 a.m. to 1 a.m., daily (including Federal Holidays)

Located 1st floor of the PSD building 1555

- DSN: **315-243-7777** • From Japanese phone: **(046) 816-7777** • International: **011-81-46-816-7777**
For reservation: https://www.cnrc.navy.mil/regions/cnrj/installations/cfa_yokosuka.html

Note: CIRCC does not make policy and cannot/will not provide "approval" for activities. We will provide you with clarification of approved activities in alignment with the all current DoD, DoN, COMPACFLT, USFJ, CNFJ and CFAY directives and policy letters.

BEYOND THE GATE



Kurihama Flower Park

25-minute drive from Yokosuka's Main Base

Kurihama Flower Park is a Yokosuka City park located about 15-minutes from either the JR Kurihama Station or Keikyu Kurihama Station. This luxurious park utilizes the natural terrain and features seasonal flowers throughout the year. The park also offers playgrounds for children. Free flower picking will be held on May 29 (Saturday) and 30 (Sunday).



Local Hiking Trails

Various locations inside the Miura Peninsula

Explore multiple hiking trails around the Yokosuka area while enjoying Japanese nature and fresh air just a short drive away! There are multiple hiking trails that are available inside the Miura Peninsula including Ogusuyama, Takeyama, Taura and Kinugasa. Maps for all of these hiking trails and more information can be found at:

https://www.cocoyoko.net/walking/yokosuka_hiking.html.



Yokosuka Shobuen Iris Garden

9 a.m. to 7 p.m. | 2-minute walk from Keikyu Yokosuka Shobuen Station

Yokosuka Shobuen is known for its 412 varieties of iris flowers and more than 140,000 blooms. Limited parking is available. Admission is ¥320.



Umikaze Park

5-minute drive from Yokosuka's Main Base

Umikaze Park offers a spacious lawn with plenty of room for walking or running. Sitting on the grass and looking at the sea leisurely is also an option as a viewing area for Sarushima (Monkey Island).



Kannonzaki Park/Lighthouse

25-minute drive from Yokosuka's Main Base

The Kannonzaki Park and Lighthouse offer a beautiful view of the Tokyo Bay, and is a great vantage point to watch hundreds of ships transiting the Uraga Strait. Adjacent to the lighthouse is a museum that offers a historical reference to the importance of the Kannonzaki Lighthouse.

NEWS AND NOTICES

SKATEBOARDERS: FOR YOUR SAFETY AND THE SAFETY OF OTHERS

- Skateboarding is only allowed on sidewalks and in skate parks.
- Skateboarding on streets is prohibited.
- Skateboards are only authorized from sunrise to sunset.
- Use of listening devices while in motion is prohibited.
- Motorized skateboards are prohibited.
- Helmets must be worn while in motion.

CFAY LEGAL ONLINE CUSTOMER SERVICE

CFAY Legal has transitioned to online customer service. Contact: cfay.jag@fe.navy.mil. DSN: **(315) 243-7335/8908** or by phone at **COMM: (046) 816-7335/8908**, Monday through Friday, 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 4 p.m. Walk-ins will be directed to call, or email CFAY Legal Office to schedule an appointment. Contact Legal Office with:

- Private employment requests
- Private organization

audits

- Fundraiser requests
- Privacy act requests/ FOIA requests
- Claims

BICYCLE REGISTRATION LOCATIONS

Bicycle registration is now available at:

- Traffic Court (Building J-196) Walk-ins Monday: 8:30 to 11 a.m./1 to 3 p.m., and Thursday: 8:30 to 11 a.m.
- Carney (Main) Gate Security Front Desk (Walk-ins, 24 hours daily)
- Ikego Security (Building 831. Walk-ins, 24 hours daily)

To register your bicycle, you will need the following items.

- Helmet
- Receipt of purchase, title, or packout document
- Working bicycle light (front, back and attached to the bike)
- Horn or bell (attached to the bike)

Without all of the above items, you will not be able to register your bicycle. Registering your bicycle is mandatory. Bicycles not registered onboard CFAY will be impounded

immediately according to COMFLEACTINST 5800.2. For more information, contact CFAY Traffic Court at **243-3650**.

FINGER PRINTING SERVICES

CFAY Traffic Court finger printing services are by **appointment only** at building J-196, Wednesdays and Fridays 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. To schedule an appointment, call **315-243-9052 (046-816-9052)** or **315-243-3651 (046-816-3651)**, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Monday-Friday). Digital and hard copy prints on (FD-258 and SF 87 forms). If in need of digital prints, please provide reference numbers (SON, SOI, and IPAC). Digital prints will not be able to be conducted without reference numbers.

NTT DOCOMO NETWORK SERVICE

NTT Docomo network will have connection issues due to the construction of the base stations at Yokosuka and Ikego on the following date/time:

Ikego – June 9, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Yokosuka – June 25, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

HOUSING SERVICES CENTER BUSINESS HOURS

Yokosuka's Main Housing Service Center and Ikego Housing Detachment business hours are as follows:

- Monday to Friday: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 - 1st Wednesday of every month: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.
- For more information, call **243-9037**, or email: Yokosukahousing@fe.navy.mil. To schedule the vacancy of your family housing unit, please call **243-9067** for Main Base and **246-8364/8027** for Ikego, or email at housingfacility@fe.navy.mil.

CONSTRUCTION AND CLOSURES

McCormick Street Parking Lot Closures: Parking lot permanent closure for new UH construction (NA628). Construction complete March 31, 2024.

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