

OKINAWA MARINE

November 30, 2007

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Cyclone Sidr ravaged the southern coast of Bangladesh Nov. 15, damaging villages and infrastructure. More than 3,000 people were killed, and nearly one million were displaced by the storm. Personnel with the Okinawa-based 3rd Marine Expeditionary Brigade arrived in Dhaka, Bangladesh, Nov. 23 to lead U.S. military relief efforts. Photo by Sgt. Ezekiel R. Kitandwe

U.S. forces provide relief after Cyclone Sidr strikes Bangladesh

3rd MEB personnel deliver supplies to victims

Master Gunnery Sgt. Ronald A. Appling and Cpl. Eric D. Arndt
OKINAWA MARINE STAFF

DHAKA, Bangladesh — The staff of the Okinawa-based 3rd Marine Expeditionary Brigade arrived here Nov. 23 to begin leading U.S. military relief efforts in the wake of Cyclone Sidr, which ravaged the country's southern coast Nov. 15.

More than 3,000 people were killed, and nearly one million were

displaced by the storm.

"We are working with the Bangladeshi government to provide rapid humanitarian assistance and disaster relief to the areas they deem most in need," said Brig. Gen. Ronald Bailey, 3rd MEB commanding general.

The United States has also committed the USS Kearsarge and its embarked 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit to the region to support the humanitarian relief efforts.

The Kearsarge arrived off the coast of Bangladesh Nov. 23 to provide the first delivery of U.S. aid to the nation.

Other U.S. assets in the region include Army medical teams and Air Force C-130 aircraft that are being used to move supplies.

The U.S. military efforts are in support of a larger United States response to the Bangladeshi government's request for assistance.

SEE **CYCLONE** PG 11

THE GREEN LINE STOPPAGE

The Green Line bus services will be suspended Nov. 30 due to a Japanese employee labor union strike. A Garrison Mobile Equipment white bus will provide continuous transportation to and from the U.S. Naval Hospital on Camp Lester and Evans Clinic on Camp Foster from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Green Line will resume normal routes and schedules Dec. 1 at 10 a.m.

MACS-4 Marines tour Naha Air Base

Pfc. Aaron Hostutler
OKINAWA MARINE STAFF

NAHA AIR BASE — Marines from Marine Air Control Squadron 4 Headquarters toured the Japan Air Self Defense Force's air base in Naha, Nov. 20, to learn how their Japanese counterparts operate.

Major Steven Stormant, the operations officer for MACS-4, said he organized the tour hoping to strengthen relationships with the Japanese and to learn some of the ways the Japanese run things.

Some of the equipment used by the Japanese was new,
SEE **TOUR** PG 6



1st Lt. Andres Juarez, an air traffic control officer on Marine Corps Air Station Futenma, talks with Capt. Yuki Kimura, a pilot with the Japan Air Self Defense Force, while sitting in a F4 Phantom jet at Naha Air Base Nov. 20. Photo by Pfc. Aaron Hostutler

INSIDE

STRIKING A NOTE

The III MEF Band helps the Japanese Ground Self Defense Force's 1st Combined Brigade Band celebrate its 34th anniversary on Camp Naha.

pg. 7

THE LAST HURRAH

Caution, a flag football powerhouse on Okinawa, plays perhaps its final game, going out with a bang after a 26-6 victory over Team 9.

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MARINE CORPS FORCES JAPAN 2007 COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN

2006 contributions: \$680,898.75
2007 contributions to date: **\$612,267.03**
Percent contacted: 97.5%

Numbers current as of Nov. 28, 2007

TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif. | Marines with G Company, 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, patrol as an improvised explosive device detonates during an infantry and tank integration exercise Nov. 21 at Range 215 as part of Exercise Mojave Viper. *Photo by Cpl. Chadwick deBree*



Around the Corps

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



USS JUNEAU | Marines depart the amphibious transport dock in assault amphibian vehicles during a joint training exercise with the Republic of Korea in the Sea of Japan Nov. 14. *Photo by Petty Officer 2nd Class David Didier*



USS BONHOMME RICHARD | CH-46 Sea Knight helicopters fire chaff flares during an air power demonstration over the Pacific Ocean Nov. 13 for Marines, sailors and their friends and families. *Photo by Petty Officer 3rd Class Robert C. Long*



MARINE CORPS RECRUIT DEPOT SAN DIEGO
Pvts. James Forrestieri (left) and Kevin Martin, with Platoon 2132, F Company, swing over a trench during Confidence Course II, a field training obstacle course, Nov. 21.
Photo by Lance Cpl. Carrie Booze

Getting to the root of violence requires digging

Navy Lt. Sharon J. Reives

I recently read David J. Livingston's book, "Healing Violent Men: A Model for Christian Communities." The book could have easily been titled, "Healing Violent People." Men are not the only ones who are violent; some women demonstrate violence with as much fervor as any man, and their feelings and behaviors come from the same kinds of childhood experiences.

Violent people are actually hurting people who are deeply wounded. The author quotes Martin Buber's admonition: "The evil man is simply one in greater need of love." The book is an invaluable tool in pastoral ministry.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Like Jackson Katz in his educational video, "Tough Guise," Livingston discusses the gendered character of violence. The issue of violent people requires an ecclesial response that moves beyond denial of responsibility which, according to Livingston, is an essential part of the healing process.

In Livingston's model, the first step toward the re-entry of violent men into the community is expressing concern and care for them. Before the men can begin to let go of their need to control others, they must feel loved and accepted as people.

Livingston stresses that "healing individual batterers is a process that involves the four aspects of traditional reconciliation: contrition, confession, satisfaction and absolution." These four moments may be integrated theologically and communally.

However, the focus of the book is not

forgiveness but healing. The role of church leaders and the church community is not to demand that the violated forgive the violator. Instead, it is the community's task to create an environment in which both violator and violated may begin the process of healing.

Livingston admonishes clergy to speak out against domestic violence from the pulpit. By emphasizing compassionate healing that does not dismiss responsibility, the church community can enter into a dialogue with society at large about the larger purposes and processes of the justice system.

Livingston accurately asserts: "Within a relational theology and ecclesiology, absolution can become a moment of both healing and responsibility." By embracing violent people in their brokenness, the church community offers witness to the healing power of Christian faith. Men and women who are abusive to the people they love also desire a supportive community. Accountability coupled with support addresses the tragic flaw of both violent men and violent women.

The church needs to engage in a more in-depth discussion of the origin of the violence. Only through working with people who are violent does the community strike at the root of the violence. Often lying within violent people is a hurting child inside of an adult

body. The church must help men and women to understand the origin of their violence in order to address its depth and unearth its core.

It is not only women who will benefit when men's lives are transformed, and vice versa. Livingston asks: "What greater gift could one give to the world than to participate in the transformation of hatred, insecurity and abusive power into love, respect, and safety?" The church can speak out with clarity and vision to address the confusion and despair of these violent people. Livingston goes further to reconstruct the doctrine of reconciliation in terms of "re-conciliation," that is, a re-admission to the church community.

The author challenges us as church leaders to walk the difficult journey of self-discovery with these violent people. If the church will reclaim its role as a healing community, our society will gain healthier men and women, healthier marriages and healthier children for future generations.

Furthermore, when violent people have recovered, they shall be able to fulfill the biblical mandate to strengthen their brothers and sisters.

Reives is the Headquarters & Headquarters Squadron chaplain at Marine Corps Air Station Futenma.

By embracing violent people in their brokenness, the church community offers witness to the healing power of Christian faith.

MARINE CORPS FACT CHECK

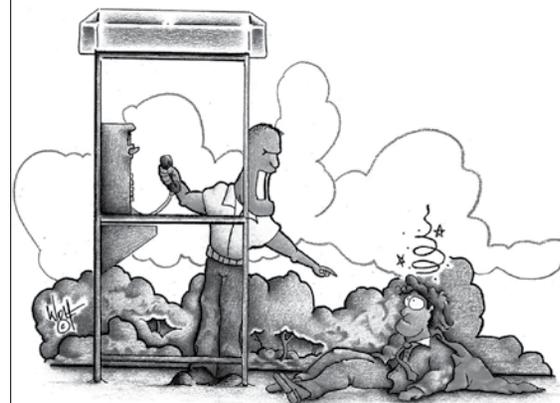
CIVILIAN ATTIRE

Q: Can I wear civilian attire while operating a government vehicle?

A: Yes. According to Marine Corps Order P11240.106B, during unusual circumstances, installation commanders may authorize the wear of civilian attire when a uniform is inappropriate. Active duty personnel will wear the appropriate military uniform when operating government vehicles. Under unusual circumstances, installation commanders may authorize the wearing of appropriate civilian attire if such attire is better suited to the mission.

Sempertoons

Created by Gunnery Sgt. Charles Wolf



"At ease Superman! You may be bullet proof..... But there is no way you're GRUNT PROOF!!!"

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Winner, 2006 DoD Thomas Jefferson Award
Best Tabloid Format Newspaper

BRIEFS

HOLIDAY MAILING DATES

Following are the suggested deadline dates for sending letters and packages from military post offices on Okinawa to U.S. addresses to arrive before Christmas:

- Priority mail, Dec. 11
- Letter and first class mail, Dec. 11
- Express mail, Dec. 18

Following are the suggested deadline dates for sending letters and packages from U.S. addresses to military post offices on Okinawa to arrive before Christmas:

- Parcel Airlift mail, Dec. 4
- Priority mail, Dec. 11
- Letter and first class mail, Dec. 11
- Express mail, Dec. 18

For more information, contact your camp's post office.

SNCO EVENING DRESS UNIFORM SURVEY

Marine Corps Systems Command's Program Manager for Infantry Combat Equipment has initiated an Internet survey soliciting input from Marines on a proposed modification to the men's staff noncommissioned officer evening dress uniform. All active, reserve, retired and former Marines are invited to participate in the survey, which is available at <https://www.hsisurveys.com/usmc/sncousurvey>.

CREDO WORKSHOP

The Chaplain Religious Enrichment Development Operation will host a Marriage Enrichment Workshop Dec. 14 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Camp Foster (Bldg. 442) to provide couples the tools to enhance communication and teamwork to preserve and enrich love, commitment and friendship. Sign up by Dec. 3. For more information or to sign up, call 645-3041.

CHRISTMAS TREE SAFETY

The National Fire Protection Association and Underwriters Laboratories, an independent safety testing organization, are partnering this holiday season to remind consumers about the importance of safe decorating habits. Keeping fresh Christmas trees well-watered is vital to the tree's decorative longevity and the safety of consumers. If ignited, a dry tree can quickly become engulfed in flames, according to NCTA. Trees should also be disposed of after four weeks. For more information, contact the Marine Corps Bases Japan Fire Prevention Branch at 645-2900.

CAMP FOSTER YOUNG MARINES

The Camp Foster Young Marines will hold registration Dec. 10-14 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Camp Foster Field House for kids ages 8-18 interested in becoming a member. For more information, send an e-mail to Dexter.White1@usmc.mil.

PACIFIC OKINAWA PLAYERS

The Pacific Okinawa Players will hold auditions for the musical "I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change" Dec. 10 at the Kadena High School Auditorium from 7-9 p.m. Auditions are for ages 18 and over. For more information, visit <http://pops-okinawa.org>.

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

Safety campaign supporters recognized



CAMP FOSTER | Maj. Gen. Mary Ann Krusa-Dossin, commanding general of Marine Corps Base Camp Smedley D. Butler, presented awards, Nov. 21, to Gunnery Sgt. Grady Fontana (center), the American Forces Network Okinawa detachment chief, and John Zaher, the Camp Foster Commissary store director with the Defense Commissary Agency, for their support of the 2007 Critical Days of Summer Safety Campaign. Krusa-Dossin thanked AFN for supporting the program with commercials and DeCA for supplying commissary items for volunteers throughout the campaign.

Photo by Lance Cpl. Corey A. Blodgett

TOUR FROM PG 1

but even the old equipment appeared new due to exceptional care by the JASDF staff, Stormant said.

"The upkeep of their gear is incredible," he said. "It looks like it was bought yesterday."

The tour included a presentation of the F4 Phantom, a fighter-bomber developed by the U.S. and later upgraded by the Japanese, according to JASDF Capt. Yuki Kimura, the pilot who gave the presentation on the aircraft.

"With the upgrades that the Japanese have made on the aircraft, it could end up being a good force multiplier in this region," Stormant said.

The Marines also toured the base's Aircraft Control Facility and the Mobile Aircraft Control Center where JASDF personnel gave slideshows on the coordination and organization of the base.

Then, they showed the Marines a mobile radar system that was capable of being up and operational in 40 minutes.

"The radar system is very impressive. The fact that the system is up and running as fast as it makes it a great advancement in early warning capabilities," Stormant said.

A lot of the Japanese equipment is similar to the Marine Corps' but newer, said 1st Lt. Andres Juarez, an air traffic control officer, with MACS-4.

"Some of the upgrades that we just got don't even compare to what they've been working with for a while," Juarez said.

After the tour, the JASDF personnel brought the Marines to the post exchange and then to their mess hall where the Marines and Japanese did their best to overcome the language barrier and intermingle.

Safe driving campaign kicks off

Marine Corps Base Provost Marshal's Office

Editor's Note: The following is the first in a four-part series providing information on the "Drunk and Drugged Driving (3D) Prevention Campaign," which is a Joint Military Services and Support Agencies endeavor.

The 3D annual safety campaign aimed at reducing alcohol and drug-related automobile accidents and promoting safe and responsible driving through awareness, education and strict enforcement of traffic regulations will begin Dec. 1.

Japanese law enforcement officials, Marine Corps safety and law enforcement officials and Marine Corps Community Services have joined forces again for the Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention Campaign.

The campaign is a collection of programs instituted by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, military police and

military base commands. Commands on Okinawa implemented the campaign using two methods; education and enforcement.

"The heavy emphasis is on the education piece," said 2nd Lt. Steve Carlos, the 3D special project officer with the Marine Corps Base Camp Butler Provost Marshal's Office. "We push information to the community through a variety of public outlets, but for those who still refuse to listen, we stand behind our message through increased law enforcement."

Thanks to educational efforts nationwide and stricter laws, alcohol- and drug-related driving offenses have been on the decline. Although the trend is encouraging, driving under the influence remains a serious public safety challenge.

"Drunk driving is a force protection issue that continues to deplete our warfighting capability," said Maj. Bernard Hess, provost marshal, Marine Corps Base Camp Butler. "It should be as easy as the slo-

gan states: 'If you drink, don't drive.' But as statistics show, some people still don't get it. Those same people are willing to pay upwards of ¥500,000 for an off-base DUI, not including sanctions and punishment imposed on base, when they could have paid \$20 for a taxi — all because they failed to plan properly. We can't afford to lose a single member of our team, be it a warfighter or family member."

Campaign organizers are stressing that the best way to prevent tragedy both on and off installations is through education and proactive law enforcement. The Council for Okinawa Protection and Police Services — the leading Japanese organization involved in the campaign — has set a goal for zero tragedies resulting from impaired driving, on or off base. The council calls on all service members, families, American and Japanese civilian employees to join the 3D campaign effort and take a stance against drunk driving.

MACS-4 welcomes new commander on Futenma

Lance Cpl. Bobby J. Yarbrough

OKINAWA MARINE STAFF

CAMP FOSTER — Lieutenant Col. Bradley E. Weisz passed command of Marine Air Control Squadron 4 to Lt. Col. Ralph P. Brown during a change of command ceremony at Hangar 539 on Marine Corps Air Station Futenma Nov. 30.

Weisz, who served as the MACS-4 commander since May 2006, will move on to an individual augment billet with I Marine Expeditionary



Weisz



Brown

Force, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Brown comes to MACS-4 after an assignment with 1st Marine Aircraft Wing. There he assumed

duties as the operations and training action officer.

Brown is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University and completed The Basic School in 1987.

His first assignment was a tour with Marine Air Control Squadron 2, at Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, where he served as the air defense officer.

In 2003, he deployed as a detachment commander for Operation Iraqi Freedom I and employed a fully mobile detachment in order

to establish early warning/control sites at Jalibah and An Numaniyah, Iraq, in support of 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing.

Brown also participated in Operations Desert Shield, Desert Storm and Enduring Freedom.

Brown's personal decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal with Gold Star in lieu of second award, the Navy-Marine Corps Commendation Medal with Gold Star, and the Navy-Marine Corps Achievement Medal.

III MEF Band helps celebrate Japanese band's anniversary

Pfc. Ryan Wicks

OKINAWA MARINE STAFF

CAMP NAHA — The III Marine Expeditionary Force Band joined the Japan Ground Self Defense Force's 1st Combined Brigade Band as they played in front of hundreds of spectators on Camp Naha to help celebrate the brigade's 34th anniversary Nov. 25.

The III MEF Band started the show with classic songs such as "Jump, Jive and Wail" to get the crowd excited. At one point during the show, Cpl. Leah C. Morales, the lead French horn player and vocalist, played a tambourine and danced through the crowd to escalate the excitement of those gathered.

The 1st Combined Brigade Band followed the Marines' performance, playing ceremonial Japanese songs, which impressed many of the Marines, who took notice of the Japanese band's talents.

"Most of us are just out of high school, but they have years and years of experience," said Cpl. Nina S. Goralski, the lead clarinetist in the III MEF Band. "The quality of their musicianship is outstanding. They're just amazing."

The III MEF Band and their Japanese counterparts then came together to perform an ensemble of songs including "Amazing Grace," "Save the Last Dance" and "Black Horse Troop" to conclude the concert.

Masamori Shibata, the conductor for the 1st Combined Brigade Band, and Chief Warrant Officer 2 Forest Q. Brown, the officer in charge of the III



Lead clarinetist Cpl. Nina S. Goralski (center), along with other Marines of the III Marine Expeditionary Force Band, plays with the 1st Combined Brigade on Camp Naha Nov. 25 in a concert celebrating 1st Combined Brigade's 34th anniversary. Photo by Pfc. Ryan Wicks

MEF Band, took turns leading the united bands.

Morales said the Marines had a good time playing with the Japanese musicians. The event was a great opportunity to share their love of music and each others' culture.

"We did this to help establish solid and positive public relations with the Japanese community as

well as the Japanese military," Morales said. "I enjoyed it very much."

Members of the 1st Combined Brigade also demonstrated tactics for the gathered spectators, such as rappelling from helicopters, combat rushes and simulated ground and air combat techniques.

Military families show support

The Marshall and the Morales families display their families' winning artwork from a competition held by Marine Aircraft Group 36 as part of Military Family Month Nov. 20 on Marine Corps Air Station Futenma. The contest had families create art showing how they support their military family members. The two families also won gift certificates from various Army Air Force Exchange Service vendors. Far left is 1st Lt. Torsten D. Rotrock, the assistant family readiness officer for MAG-36. Photo by Lance Cpl. Kevin M. Knallay



Bargain-hunting shoppers flock to exchanges

Lance Cpl. David Rogers

OKINAWA MARINE STAFF

CAMP FOSTER — Hundreds of patrons waited outside as staff unlocked the doors to the Camp Foster Post Exchange during one of the year's highest-grossing shopping days — "Black Friday," Nov. 23.

In typical day-after-Thanksgiving-sale tradition, Army Air Force Exchange Services retail stores on Okinawa marked-down prices and gave away thousands of dollars worth of gift cards and coupons during the unofficial American holiday.

Black Friday marks the beginning of the Christmas shopping season. Typically, retailers use the day to put larger discounts on items throughout their stores than any other day of the year.

"This Thanksgiving weekend I have a chance to save myself about \$1,000 on things I need all throughout the year," said Rene Cashion, the second person in a line that snaked about 100 yards outside the Foster exchange before opening.

Cashion said the shopping ritual is a way for service members on Okinawa to continue their American lifestyle away from home.

Cashion and her friend Wendy Weatherspoon were first in line at the Foster exchange. The women staked their position the night before when the exchange closed at 7 p.m. They camped out watching movies, playing cards, sleeping and talking with fellow shoppers in line.



Customers file into The Camp Foster Post Exchange at 7 a.m. Nov. 23. Army Air Force Exchange Services retail stores on Okinawa marked-down prices and gave away thousands of dollars worth of gift cards and coupons. Photo by Lance Cpl. David Rogers

"We were here Thanksgiving morning, Black Friday and we'll be here Saturday and Sunday mornings as well," Cashion said.

Black Friday at the exchange reminds Cashion about spending time at department stores in the United States. Experiencing Black Friday on Okinawa isn't quite the same, but she can appreciate some of the differences.

"I feel safer camping out here than in the states," Cashion said. "It's much more organized on a

military base."

Army and Air Force Exchange Service officials say they do their best to keep the holidays pleasant for the service members and their families.

"The day after Thanksgiving is a shopping event people look forward to," said Ellen Rutledge, a sales and merchandise manager at Camp Foster's exchange. "Even people who don't typically like shopping look forward to it."

Black Friday is the highest single

sales day of the year for both AAFES post exchanges on Camp Foster and Kadena Air Base, according to Air Force Col. Ann Borgmann, the regional commanding officer for AAFES in the Pacific. Both the Kadena and Foster exchanges are consistently in the top three highest-grossing AAFES outlets worldwide.

"We know we have a captured audience," Borgmann said. "But that makes us work harder instead of just thinking we have a guaranteed sale."

Casework course helps Relief Society volunteers assist others

Pfc. Ryan Wicks

OKINAWA MARINE STAFF



Mary T. Collier trains volunteers during a course at the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society office on Camp Foster Nov. 15. Photo by Pfc. Ryan Wicks

CAMP FOSTER — Volunteers with the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society completed a two-and-a-half-day apprentice casework training course on Camp Foster Nov. 15.

The course prepared the new volunteers to conduct interviews with service members to determine how to best help a person in need when they require assistance during urgent situations, such as family emergencies.

Mary K. Collier, an NMCRS area trainer, teaches the course on Okinawa two to three times a year.

The NMCRS is a non-profit, non-funded organization that runs completely on donations and uses volunteers to supplement its permanent staff. Ninety-five percent of NMCRS personnel worldwide are volunteers.

The charitable organization "provides financial, educational and other assistance to members of the Naval Services of the United States and their eligible family members and survivors when in need," according to the NMCRS Web site.

For example, recently, NMCRS donated more than a million dollars in assistance to

service members affected by the wildfires near Camp Pendleton, Calif.

"I feel we have the widest scope of assistance of any of the service organizations, so I think our Marines and sailors have a wonderful resource that other service members may not have and certainly not in the civilian community," Collier said.

Marti C. Ramsey, an NMCRS volunteer, attended the course to further increase her understanding of how to help service members in need.

"It helps the military personnel here, and it's always a great thing to give back to them," Ramsey said. "I learned some really wonderful things in this class to help service members — like how to budget, save more and give recommendations. I feel like I have really accomplished something by helping other people."

Christianne M. Witten, chairman of publicity at the NMCRS here, also took part in the course. She said the course gave her more tools to help Marines and sailors who need assistance.

"It's very satisfying," Witten said. "You feel like you're making a direct impact, and it's a very gratifying way to invest your time and give back. We are always looking for new volunteers including active duty."



Capt. Morina Foster (center), the commanding officer of Headquarters Company, Headquarters Battalion, 3rd Marine Division, calls cadence to motivate her Marines as they finish an approximately eight-mile hike Nov. 16 on Camp Hansen. More than 130 Marines and sailors conducted the hike, which took them through Camp Hansen and surrounding training areas. Photo by Lance Cpl. Tyler J. Hlavac

Unit takes steps toward combat readiness

Lance Cpl. Tyler J. Hlavac
OKINAWA MARINE STAFF

CAMP HANSEN — Marines and sailors with Headquarters Company, Headquarters Battalion, 3rd Marine Division, worked on their combat conditioning Nov. 16, when the company conducted an approximately eight-mile hike on Camp Hansen.

More than 130 company

personnel, with 30-pound packs, took part in the hike, which took them through Camp Hansen and surrounding training areas.

Headquarters Co. commanding officer Capt. Morina Foster said the company is conducting a series of conditioning hikes to help build combat readiness. The unit began the series last month with a

4.5-mile hike, and it will continue next month with a 10-mile hike.

“Through these hikes, Marines are building up their endurance and energy,” she said. “In addition to being physically ready, just getting out of the office allows Marines to get back to the basics and (it reminds them) of the fact that they are all riflemen.”

In addition to the physical aspects of the training, Foster also mentioned that the Marines were able to build camaraderie and practice small unit leadership by allowing junior NCOs to be directly responsible for the physical welfare of their Marines.

“These are experiences they’re not able to get in an office environment,” Foster said.

Corporal Andrew O’Connell, a utilities man with Headquarters Company, further explained the overall effect the training had on him.

“The training was a good workout, and it was great to see the other Marines in the unit out here,” he said. “It’s training like this that gives us the mental and physical toughness that Marines are known for.”

Comedians serve up laughs during Thanksgiving weekend

Pfc. Ryan Wicks
OKINAWA MARINE STAFF

CAMP FOSTER — Marine Corps Community Services Entertainment brought some free comedy to service members on Marine Corps camps across Okinawa, Thanksgiving weekend, with multiple showings of the House of Laughs Comedy Series.

Professional comedians Daniel Dugar and André Paradise entertained hundreds of people during comedy shows on Camps Foster, Courtney and Hansen and Marine Corps Air Station Futenma.

Dugar and Paradise have both been featured on BET and HBO, but Dugar is best known to most Marines on Okinawa for his work as master of ceremonies for MCCS’s “Beating the Blues” briefs. The free comedy shows were one of the many entertainment events MCCS is providing

to help service members “beat the blues” during the holidays.

“This kind of show is great, especially around the holiday season,” said Pfc. Joshua B. Wentzel, an engineer equipment operator with Combat Logistics Regiment 3, 3rd Marine Logistics Group. “You’ve got a lot of Marines over here that haven’t been overseas (before) and are away from their families for the first time, so something like this really boosts morale.”

The service members weren’t the only ones who were pleased about the shows being hosted on Okinawa.

Paradise, who has 10 close relatives who are Marines and two who are sailors, said he was excited about coming to Okinawa to perform.

“Being one who never joined (the military), I can give in another way by coming and talking to the service members and mak-

ing them laugh,” he said. “It lets them know I haven’t forgotten about them.”

Paradise says helping people forget about their problems is a great reason to perform.

“The thing about comedy is that there are no colors,” Paradise said. “All you have to do is close your eyes and listen. Laughter adds seven years to your life.”

Dugar has been performing on Okinawa since 1999 and said he feels strongly about helping people through comedy.

“I love coming over here because I have the utmost respect for the military,” he said. “You have young military members away from home for the first time that need to feel the comforts of home away from home, so we try to reach out and give them that. It lets the service members know that we will never forget about them — that we respect them.”



Comedian Daniel Dugar entertains the audience at the Globe and Anchor on Camp Foster Nov. 22 during Marine Corps Community Services Entertainment’s “House of Laughs” comedy series. Photo by Pfc. Ryan Wicks



Cyclone Sidr ravaged the southern coast of Bangladesh Nov. 15, damaging villages and infrastructure. More than 3,000 people were killed, and nearly one million were displaced. A U.S. Marine Expeditionary Brigade arrived in Dhaka, Bangladesh, Nov. 23 to lead U.S. military relief efforts. Photo by Sgt. Ezekiel R. Kitandwe

A U.S. Marine passes a case of bottled water to a Bangladeshi soldier while unloading a shipment of food, water and medical supplies in Patuakhali, Bangladesh, Nov. 26. Photo by Cpl. Peter R. Miller



Bangladeshi citizens receive aid by boat Nov. 26



displaced by the storm. Personnel with the Okinawa-based 3rd



24. Photo by Sgt. Ezekiel R. Kitandwe

U.S. officials coordinate delivery of food, clothing to remote areas

CYCLONE FROM PG 1

The U.S. effort is coordinated by the Department of State and the U.S. Agency for International Development.

“We normally train to fight, but to take that training and those tools and equipment and knowledge and use them for helping others is completely different,” said Sgt. Timothy S. Bryant, the 3rd MEB journal clerk. “It’s cool to get these people help, and it’s kind of a testament to our versatility that we can use the same assets

for different missions.”

The first order of business for U.S. forces was delivering badly needed water to remote areas. On Nov. 26 alone, the U.S. military delivered 5,000 five-gallon water jugs to the southern part of the country.

Another priority includes delivering approximately 160 metric tons of food, tents and clothing to Barisal in the southern part of the country for further distribution.

The Bangladeshi government is determining what

types of aid is most important and what areas need it most. Delivery efforts are then coordinated in combined planning meetings between Bangladeshi and U.S. officials.

“Together, (we will make sure) this gets done as professionally as possible and that we do not waste any time,” said Gen. Moeen U. Ahmed, the Bangladesh Army Chief of Staff. “We, together, will not allow a single man or woman to die of starvation.”



Bangladeshi government and military officials, media members and USAID personnel aboard a CH-53D Sea Stallion helicopter await transport Nov. 24 to the USS Kearsarge to conduct a humanitarian assistance capabilities brief. Photo by Sgt. Ezekiel R. Kitandwe



Bangladeshis surround the landing zone as a CH-53D Sea Stallion helicopter lands in Patuakhali, Bangladesh, Nov. 26. Photo by Cpl. Peter R. Miller



A local youth hip-hop dance group performs during the 11th Annual Koza Gate 2 Street Festival Nov. 25 on the street stretching from Goya Intersection to Kadena Air Base's Gate 2 in Okinawa City. Photos by Lance Cpl. Corey A. Blodgett

Two-way street

Americans, Okinawans gather for Gate 2 Fest

Lance Cpl. Corey A. Blodgett
OKINAWA MARINE STAFF

A wrestling ring full of men belting each other on one end of the street, a stage featuring a loud, Okinawan rock band on the other and loads of motorcycles in between — it was an Okinawan party fitting for Koza Gate 2 Street.

Hundreds of Okinawans and Americans ended their holiday weekend with a fun-filled afternoon during the Koza Gate 2 Street Festival Nov. 25 on Koza Gate 2 Street stretching from the Goya Intersection to Kadena Air Base's Gate 2 in Okinawa City.

"It was cool," said Lance Cpl. Philip Varner, a combat engineer with 9th Engineer Support Battalion, 3rd Marine Logistics Group. "I mean, within an hour I saw some awesome bikes, dudes wrestling and a guy juggling fire."

The festival, in its 11th year, is held as a way to bring the local community and motorcycle enthusiasts from across the island together while energizing the area's shopping district, according to a local travel Web site.

Opening ceremonies kicked off the festival just after noon, and a small parade of riders from local motorcycle clubs were followed by Eisa dancers. Motorcycles then lined the street as riders parked and took part in the festivities while other festival-goers walked the street, admiring the machines.

The street was filled with carnival style and local food and also beer booths, but there were plenty of activities for the younger crowd as well, such as balloon vendors, carnival games and a juggling act.

Throughout the day, several live bands blasted various music genres from a stage setup on one side of the street, while in the middle, an area was set aside for local performers such as Taiko



A professional wrestler prepares to take out his opponent with a back-flip by bouncing off the ropes during the Koza Gate 2 Street Festival.

drummers and local dance groups. On the opposite side, a full-scale wrestling ring was the main attraction where professional wrestlers flipped, kicked and beat each other with chairs.

The festival's unusual attractions and atmosphere were a unique way to come together with the community, said Lance Cpl. Kailyr Perry, a bulk fuel specialist with 9th ESB.

"I wasn't quite expecting this," he said. "But it's been a good time here."

Perry said Marines should participate in events like the festival whenever possible because the Marines are a part of the Okinawan community.

"I think it's important for Marines to come out to events like this and just intermingle with the locals to become a part of the community instead of just bystanders," Perry said.

PMO volunteers host Thanksgiving feast for Marines, civilians

Pfc. Aaron Hostutler
OKINAWA MARINE STAFF

Knowing how hard it is to be away from family and friends during the holidays, Provost Marshal's Office officers, staff noncommissioned officers and their families put together a feast for PMO personnel across Okinawa Nov. 21.

Provost Marshal's Office Marines and civilian and Japanese employees on Camp Foster enjoyed the Thanksgiving feast at their office while volunteers delivered food to PMO personnel at Camps Hansen, Courtney, Kinser and Marine Corps Air Station Futenma.

The volunteers fed more than 300 Marines, according to Gunnery Sgt. Sharon Brawn, the district chief for the Criminal Investigation Division and a volunteer who helped coordinate the feast.

"We went out and got enough food to weigh-down a Honda," Brawn said.

Master Gunnery Sgt. Paul Lee, the provost sergeant, has coordinated the feast in Okinawa since 2004. He said he began the feast tradition at stateside units earlier on a much smaller scale.

"It's hard for young Marines to be away from their home and families during the holidays," Lee said. "In the states it's not so bad. You can just take some leave and drive home to see your family."

Lee said the best part of the feast is sharing some camaraderie while the Marines get a home-cooked meal, and he enjoys providing the feast for his young Marines because it is his way of thanking them.

"I wouldn't be the (leader) I am today without the hard work of my junior Marines," Lee said. "I owe a lot to them."

This year's feast marked Lee's last year as coordinator. He will retire next year after 30 years in the Marine Corps.

"My only hope is that someone will continue doing this after I'm gone," he said.

"We went out and got enough food to weigh-down a Honda."

— GUNNERY SGT.
SHARON BRAWN



Gunnery Sgt. Jason Fry, the chief accident investigator at the Provost Marshal's Office (left), and Master Gunnery Sgt. Paul Lee, the PMO provost sergeant, slice ham for PMO personnel Nov. 21. Photo by Pfc. Aaron Hostutler



Lance Cpl. Augustino E. Pena, a bulk fuel specialist with Combat Logistics Battalion 4, assigned to 2nd Marine Logistics Group, observes pumps at the Haditha Dam fuel point in Iraq. Infantry Marines from Regimental Combat Team 2 protects the dam and outlying area supported by Marines from CLB-4. Photos by Sgt. Wayne Edmiston

Mission essential

CLB-4 Marines provide pivotal logistics support in Iraq

Sgt. Wayne Edmiston
2ND MARINE LOGISTICS GROUP

Nestled in the desert landscape of Anbar Province, Iraq, a large wall of steel and concrete sits at the throat of Lake Qadisiyah regulating the crucial flow of water into the Euphrates River Valley below.

The Haditha Dam is a pivotal part of Iraq's infrastructure and its security is as important a factor today as it was during the outset of Operation Iraqi Freedom in 2003.

Infantry Marines from Regimental Combat Team 2 protect the dam and outlying area supported by Marines from Combat Logistics Battalion 4, assigned to 2nd Marine Logistics Group.

The detachment provides the Marines who operate in the region with what they need to function daily through sections that handle postal,

exchange, disbursing, bulk fuel, mechanical, heavy equipment, water purification, and food services.

These sections, led by noncommissioned officers, provide around-the-clock service to Marines in a demanding area of operations. Put simply, without the detachment the dam would have no power, no fuel, no mail, no food and no clean drinking water.

Corporal Matthew J. Dodson is one of two Marine disbursers in the detachment who provides the dam with another necessity: money.

All the Marines at Haditha Dam can use cash from an exchange maintained by the CLB-4 detachment. Dodson explained he is happy to add his small element to the logistical team on the dam.

"I actually re-enlisted to come out here," Dodson said. "I wanted to get out



Marines and civilians unload food to be sold in the post exchange. A detachment of Marines with CLB-4 maintains the exchange for Marines operating in the Haditha area of operations.

of the Marine Corps and say I actually did something with my time."

Lance Cpl. Robert G. Johnson, a Marine who works with the Haditha Dam exchange, believes he helps personnel at the dam by boosting morale.

He sells countless numbers of "smokes,"

candy bars and other items. Marines who visit Johnson's store need to climb up more than 30 flights of stairs, but the trip is worthwhile.

"Our store improves life for these Marines at the dam here, which is awesome," Johnson said. Johnson and every

Marine with the detachment have one mission: to support the warfighter and help him get through the day. With the support they provide, the Marines with the Haditha Dam detachment fulfill that mission at the pace of one meal, one dollar and one full gas tank at a time.



Japanese children show off paper butterflies they made Nov. 24 during a class hosted by the Big Bear Club, an organization of Japanese and American volunteers who meet to teach English and American culture to children of Japanese and American parents who no longer live together. Photos by Lance Cpl. Tyler J. Hlavac

Converging cultures

Volunteer organization aims to teach children about their American heritage

Lance Cpl. Tyler J. Hlavac
OKINAWA MARINE STAFF

For children of Japanese and American descent growing up in Japan, learning about their American heritage can be difficult, especially if they don't have an American parent around. That's where the Big Bear Club comes in.

The club is an organization of Japanese and American volunteers who meet to teach English and American culture to children of Japanese and American parents who no longer live together. The volunteers introduce basic English to the children, from 4- to 14-years old, and teach them about American customs and holidays, such as Halloween, Easter and Thanksgiving.

Michiyo Akamine started the club in 1998 after witnessing her own son, who is from a mixed marriage, having trouble fitting in with his Japanese classmates.

"The primary goal of the club is to build self-esteem for children of American heritage living here on Okinawa, giving them the necessary tools they will need in life to meet the challenges of growing up as an international

child in Japan," Akamine said.

The club accomplishes its goals by conducting English classes during the first three Saturdays of each month and by hosting cultural events on the first Sunday of every month.

One of the American volunteers active in the club is Maj. Bob Hanovich, a maintenance officer with 1st Marine Aircraft Wing's Communications and Information Systems Division. Hanovich, along with his wife Karen, became involved in the club in 1999 when Hanovich was stationed here on a previous tour. The Hanovich's have been active participants since they returned to the island in 2004.

Through his participation in the club, where he even occasionally teaches some of the English classes, Hanovich has witnessed firsthand the positive effect the club has had on the children.

"Being in this club is a great experience for the kids because here they are not different from everyone else," Hanovich said. "The kids come here because they really want to understand that other part of their heritage."

Hanovich also said the club is equally important for the mothers



Karen Hanovich, an active member of the Big Bear Club, teaches English to Japanese kids during a class Nov. 24.

of the children.

"A lot of the moms bring their kids here and they talk while the kids are learning. Because the moms are all in the same situation, they tend to support one another and ask each other questions involving the children," he said.

While the kids find learning English and American customs interesting and entertaining, the kids have an even bigger reason

for wanting to meet American volunteers.

"I've been in this organization for a while and watched a lot of these kids grow up," Hanovich said. "Over the years I've realized that for a lot of these children, all they want is for somebody to be like a dad or big brother to them."

Anyone interested in volunteering for the Big Bear Club can contact Maj. Robert Hanovich at 933-3462.

Mil United breezes by FC Corona to take Schwab tournament

Lance Cpl. Daniel R. Todd
OKINAWA MARINE STAFF

Mil United trampled their competition at the Camp Schwab Open 6-on-6 Driftwood Soccer Tournament Nov. 25, allowing only one goal throughout the tournament.

On their route to near perfection, Mil United defeated three teams in four games, including FC Corona in the championship game, to finish the tournament undefeated.

Mil United took the lead quickly in the final match against FC Corona, scoring the first goal three minutes into the game.

Mil United pressured FC Corona goalie Daniel Salinas until an opportunity opened and they seized it. Mil United forward Nick Henke cut in close to the goal and took a shot that ricocheted off an FC Corona player and through the goalie's legs.

"We already played them in the tournament and won, so we decided to use the same strategy we did in the first game," said Mil United midfielder Mike Muller. "Once we scored the first goal we knew it would work for the rest of the game."

For the rest of the first half, Mil United continued to dominate and scored two more goals while holding FC Corona scoreless. Muller scored both goals, which he credited to his teammates' "excellent passes." He scored his first goal of the game off a cross pass from forward Andrew Richard and his second was a header knocked in off a pass from forward Kenny Rodriguez.

Mil United continued the same style of play in the second half, but FC Corona started to fight back. FC Corona forward Victor Aguayo faked-out a defender leaving him one-on-one with the goalie. He faked shooting the ball to the right to get the goalie out of position and then shot the ball to the bottom left, just out of the goalie's reach.

The goal put FC Corona on the board, but it was too little too late. There was only five minutes remaining when they scored the goal, and Mil United didn't allow them to get close to their goal for the rest of the game.

"FC Corona is a good team," said Mil United forward Andrew Richard. "We tend to meet them in the finals often, but we played on top of our game this tournament and that's why we came out on top."



Mil United forward Andrew Richard drives past FC Corona forward Victor Aguayo during the championship game of the Camp Schwab 6-on-6 Driftwood Soccer Tournament Nov. 25. Mil United defeated FC Corona 3-1 to win the tournament. Photo by Lance Cpl. Daniel R. Todd



Caution wide receiver Corey Moore darts in front of a Team 9 defender during the championship game of the Turkey Bowl on Camp Foster Nov. 25. Caution won 26-6. Photos by Lance Cpl. Kevin M. Knallay

Caution claims bittersweet victory in Turkey Bowl tilt

Lance Cpl. Kevin M. Knallay
OKINAWA MARINE STAFF

It was a fitting opening to the final chapter in the long story of flag football dominance that team Caution has written over the past 14 months on Okinawa.

Caution running back Ricky Galvan broke out for a 65-yard touchdown run during the first play from scrimmage during the championship game of the Turkey Bowl on Camp Foster Nov. 25.

Caution, in typical fashion, snatched the lead from the start in the final game against Team 9 and never let it go. With a 26-6 victory, they added another trophy to their already crowded case, cementing the team's legacy as a dominant powerhouse in flag football here.

The victory was bittersweet for the team as it will likely be their last, according to Caution wide receiver Corey Moore. Many members are preparing to leave Okinawa in the coming months.

The team, comprised mostly of Marines from Marine Corps Base Camp Butler, has touted a hefty arsenal of skill with several players who have competed at the college and semi-pro levels. The team was beaten only once in its history.

"It was great to come out one last time and even better to end on a good note," Moore said. "I think we left our mark here and showed everyone what we are about."

Caution was unbeaten in the two-day tournament.

In the championship game, it was the Ricky Galvan show as he ran for three touchdowns. After Galvan's break-out opening touchdown run, Caution drove 40 yards on its ensuing possession, and Galvan found the end zone for the second time on the final 5-yard run. Caution failed to convert on its first two point-after attempt.

Down by 12, Team 9 running back Adrian "B-Hop" Hopkins put Team 9 on



Caution safety Gregory Jean intercepts a pass in the end zone.

the board with a 40-yard touchdown run to answer Caution's previous drive, but Team 9 failed to convert the extra point.

Caution's defense learned from their mistake and tightened up on their side of the ball to shut down Team 9 from then on.

Caution's offense staged another scoring drive late in the first half, and Galvan found the end zone for the third time. Caution converted the extra point and made it 19-6 at the end of the half.

Caution carried their momentum to the second half, and cornerback Johnny "Miami Boi" JeanFrancois intercepted Team 9's first pass of the half.

Caution quarterback, and most valuable player of the game, Allen Brooks, capitalized on the turnover, rushing 40 yards for a touchdown. The extra point made it 26-6 for the final score.

IN THEATERS NOV. 30 – DEC. 6

Movie schedule is subject to change without notice. Call in advance to confirm show times. For a complete listing, visit <http://www.aafes.com>.

KADENA 634-4422

FRIDAY Good Luck Chuck (R), 8 p.m.

SATURDAY Mr. Magorium's Wonder Emporium (G), noon, 6 p.m.; The Game Plan (PG), 3 p.m.; Good Luck Chuck (R), 9 p.m.

SUNDAY Mr. Magorium's Wonder Emporium (G), 1 p.m.; The Game Plan (PG), 4 p.m.; Eastern Promises (R), 7 p.m.

MONDAY Closed

TUESDAY Closed

WEDNESDAY Closed

THURSDAY Closed

FUTENMA 636-3890

FRIDAY 3:10 to Yuma (R), 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY Enchanted (PG), 4 p.m., 7 p.m.

SUNDAY Sydney White (PG-13), 4 p.m.; The Kingdom (R), 7 p.m.

MONDAY Fred Claus (PG), 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY Closed

WEDNESDAY Closed

THURSDAY Closed

KINSER 637-2177

FRIDAY The Game Plan (PG), 3 p.m.; Good Luck Chuck (R), 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY Balls of Fury (PG-13), 3 p.m.; Eastern Promises (R), 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY The Game Plan (PG), 3 p.m.; Good Luck Chuck (R), 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY Closed

TUESDAY Closed

WEDNESDAY Enchanted (PG), 3 p.m., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY Closed

HANSEN 623-4564

FRIDAY Fred Claus (PG), 6 p.m.; Good Luck Chuck (R), 9 p.m.

SATURDAY Good Luck Chuck (R), 6 p.m.; Eastern Promises (R), 9 p.m.

SUNDAY The Game Plan (PG), 2 p.m.; Good Luck Chuck (R), 5:30 p.m.

MONDAY Eastern Promises (R), 7 p.m.

TUESDAY Enchanted (PG), 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Good Luck Chuck (R), 7 p.m.

THURSDAY Halloween (R), 7 p.m.

FOSTER 645-3465

FRIDAY Mr. Magorium's Wonder Emporium (G), 7 p.m.; 3:10 to Yuma (R), 10 p.m.

SATURDAY The Game Plan (PG), 1 p.m.; Sydney White (PG-13), 4 p.m.; Good Luck Chuck (R), 7 p.m.; Eastern Promises (R), 10 p.m.

SUNDAY Enchanted (PG), 1 p.m., 4 p.m.; Good Luck Chuck (R), 7 p.m.

MONDAY Eastern Promises (R), 7 p.m.

TUESDAY Good Luck Chuck (R), 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Eastern Promises (R), 7 p.m.

THURSDAY Enchanted (PG), 7 p.m.

SCHWAB 625-2333

FRIDAY Sydney White (PG-13), 7 p.m.

SATURDAY 3:10 to Yuma (R), 7 p.m.

SUNDAY The Kingdom (R), 7 p.m.

MONDAY Enchanted (PG), 7 p.m.

TUESDAY Shoot 'Em Up (R), 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Closed

THURSDAY Closed

COURTNEY 622-9616

FRIDAY Enchanted (PG), 6:30 p.m.; The Kingdom (R), 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY Bee Movie (PG), 2 p.m.; Sydney White (PG-13), 7 p.m.

SUNDAY Fred Claus (PG), 7 p.m.

MONDAY Sydney White (PG-13), 7 p.m.

TUESDAY Closed

WEDNESDAY Mr. Magorium's Wonder Emporium (G), 7 p.m.

THURSDAY Closed

USO MOVIE NIGHTS

The USO hosts movie nights at the locations below.

For schedules and start times, call:

CAMP SCHWAB 625-3834

MCAS FUTENMA 636-2113

CAMP HANSEN 623-5011

KADENA AIR BASE 632-8781



For more information, contact the Single Marine Program Office at 645-3681.

All bus pick-up points will be at Semper Fit gyms or the Foster Fieldhouse.

SINGLE MARINE PROGRAM EVENTS

DECEMBER 7 | DISCOVER GOLF PROGRAM

• This free class gives aspiring golfers the skills and knowledge of the game at the Awase Golf Course including how to set up a tee time, cart and club rental, club types, swing techniques and putting styles.

• Depart Camp Kinser at 7:30 a.m., MCAS Futenma at 8 a.m. and Camp Foster at 8:30 a.m. • The bus will depart the Awase Meadows Golf Course at 11 a.m.

DECEMBER 21 | CHRISTMAS DINNER CRUISE

• Enjoy an evening dinner cruise with the Single Marine Program. • Cost ¥5,000 per person (includes transportation, a buffet dinner, non-alcoholic drinks, karaoke, DJ and lots of giveaways.

• Depart Camp Schwab at 4 p.m., Camp Hansen at 4:45 p.m., Camp Courtney at 5:30 p.m., Camp Kinser at 5:45 p.m., MCAS Futenma at 6:15 p.m. and Camp Foster at 7 p.m.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

CAMP FOSTER | 645-7486/7487

- *Catholic*: Mon.-Fri., 11:45 a.m. Sat., 5 p.m.; Sun., 10 a.m.
- *Eastern Orthodox*: Sun., 9:30 a.m.
- *Gospel*: Sun., 11:30 a.m.
- *Hindu*: Sun., 3:30 p.m., Bldg. 455
- *Jewish*: Fri., traditional, 5:45 p.m.; informal (first and third Friday), 6:30 p.m.
- *Latter-day Saints*: Sun., 2 p.m., Bldg. 455
- *Muslim*: Friday prayer at 12:45 p.m.
- *Protestant*: Sun., 8:30 a.m.

CAMP LESTER | 643-7226

- *Catholic*: Sun., 8 a.m., Lester Chapel
- *Protestant*: Sun., 9 a.m., Hospital Chapel Sun., 10 a.m., Lester Chapel

CAMP HANSEN | 623-4694

- *Catholic*: Sun., 10 a.m., East Chapel
- *Protestant*: Sun., 11 a.m., West Chapel; Tues., noon, Holy Eucharist, Hospital Chapel

MCAS FUTENMA | 636-3058

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

CAMP SCHWAB | 625-2644/2866

- *Catholic*: Sun., 5:30 p.m.
- *Protestant*: Sun., 11 a.m.

CAMP McTUREOUS | 622-7505

- *Gospel*: Sun., 12:30 p.m.
- *Lutheran*: Sun., 9:45 a.m.

CAMP COURTNEY | 622-9350

- *Catholic*: Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 7 a.m. Sun. 8 a.m., 11:15 a.m.
- *Protestant*: Sun., 9:30 a.m. Liturgical, 6:30 p.m.

KADENA AIR BASE | 634-1288

- *Catholic*: Sun., 8:30 a.m., Mass, Chapel 1 Sun., 11:30 a.m., Reconciliation, Chapel 1 Sun., 12:30 p.m., Mass, Chapel 1 Sun., 5 p.m., Mass, Chapel 1 Sun., 10:30 a.m., CCD, Amelia Earhart School Daily Mass, Mon.-Thurs., noon, Chapel 2
- *Protestant*: Sun., Contemporary, 10:30 a.m., Chapel 1 Sun., Project 196 (Contemporary), 7:06 p.m., Chapel 1 Sun., 8:30 a.m., Inspirational, Chapel 2 Sun., 10:30 a.m., Traditional, Chapel 2 Sun., 10:30 a.m., Gospel, Chapel 3 Sunday School, 8:45 a.m., Bldg. 856

- *Wiccan/Pagan* Women's service, Thurs., 6:30 p.m., Chapel 2 Open circle service, Fri., 7 p.m., Chapel 1 Wiccan/Pagan service, Sat., 6:30 p.m., Religious Education Center, Bldg. 856

CAMP KINSER | 637-1148

- *Catholic*: Sun., 11 a.m., Chapel 1
- *Gospel*: Sun., 8 a.m., Chapel 1
- *Protestant*: Sun., 9:30 a.m., Chapel 1

CLASSIFIED ADS

AUTOMOBILES

- 646-6795
- '00 TOYOTA PLATZ JCI June 09, \$3,200. 646-6102
- '99 SUZUKI WAGON JCI Nov. 09, \$2,500 OBO. (090) 6861-7594
- '94 TOYOTA ESTIMA JCI Nov. 08, \$2,000 OBO. (090) 6861-7594
- '95 TOYOTA WINDOM JCI May 09, \$2,500 OBO. (090) 9820-4033
- '93 NISSAN MARK II JCI Jan. 09, \$1,600 OBO. 645-7461
- '96 MITSUBISHI PAJERO JCI Feb. 09, \$3,200 OBO. 646-5173
- '95 NISSAN LARGO JCI Nov. 09, \$3,500 OBO. (080) 1767-3596
- '94 TOYOTA ESTIMA JCI June 09, \$1,800.

- '92 TOYOTA LUCIDA JCI Jan. 09, \$1,800. 637-1149
- '96 MITSUBISHI DELICA JCI Oct. 09, \$4,200 OBO. 646-2259
- '96 NISSAN PULSAR JCI Oct. 07, \$300 OBO. (090) 9956-9713
- '96 TOYOTA IPSUM JCI Feb. 09, \$2,000 OBO. 646-6016
- '97 MITSUBISHI DIAMANTE JCI Oct. 09, \$3,500 OBO. 637-5239
- '96 TOYOTA EMINA MINI VAN JCI June 08, \$2,000 OBO. 633-8155
- '96 NISSAN PRAIRIE MINIVAN JCI Aug. 09, \$1,900 OBO. 622-6888

MISCELLANEOUS

- Dell Dimension rack, \$50. (090) 6861-7594
- HP laptop with dehumidifiers, \$75 for 3495-3716 both. 646-2251
- HP laptop with accessories, \$500 OBO. (090) 9834-4350
- Evening dress, \$100; Dehumidifier, \$50; air conditioner, \$150; two bunk beds, \$50 each; baker's
- Dining room set with china cabinet, \$2,000; stereo unit, \$1,500; Rosewood shelves, \$800; Okinawa gate, \$600. 633-1593

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