

# OKINAWA MARINE

June 23, 2006

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## FUELING THE FIGHT



MARINE CORPS AIR STATION FUTENMA | Four KC-130 Hercules aircraft from Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron 152, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, assisted six Navy F/A-18 Hornets from Strike Fighter Squadron 97 in a refueling mission to Anderson Air Force Base, Guam, June 16. The Marines were supporting Exercise Valiant Shield 2006, a joint interoperability exercise involving 10 air bases, three Navy carrier strike groups and the U.S. Coast Guard. Photo by Lance Cpl. Terence L. Yancey

## Marines receive Japan Good Conduct Award

Lance Cpl. Eric D. Arndt  
Okinawa Marine Staff

NAHA CITY — The Japan Good Conduct Association recognized Marines, sailors and Okinawans for their contributions to the Okinawan community at the Japan Agriculture Mawashi Center June 17.

The association presented the Japan Good Conduct Award to nine individuals, including one Marine, and to Camp Kinser and two Ma-

rine units: 3rd Medical Battalion, 3rd Marine Logistics Group and Headquarters Battalion, 3rd Marine Division.

Sgt. Jeremy J. Landen, an electronic switching operator/maintainer with Communications Company, Headquarters Bn., 3rd MarDiv, received the annual award for cleaning Okinawa beaches and rivers, teaching English in several Okinawan schools and community halls, teaching Japanese to Marines,

and supporting several local community events such as trick or treat for Okinawan children.

“Landen was the Marine most deserving of the award,” said 1st Lt. Markus Trouerbach, a platoon commander with Communications Co. “It’s hard to find junior Marines who represent the Marine Corps in a different country the way (Landen) does.”

Landen said he tries to engulf himself in Japanese culture as much

as possible.

“I help out with the different single mothers’ shelters,” Landen said. “I always do the beach cleanups cause I like to surf, and I figure if I’m out there, I might as well be (at the cleanup) with everybody.”

Camp Kinser was recognized in the category titled “Good Neighbor.”

In 2005, Camp Kinser service members and their families conducted 30 Native English

SEE **AWARD** pg. 5

INSIDE



### OUT WITH THE OLD, IN WITH THE NEW

We've updated our look. Learn about our new style and read the details behind the new design.

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### GET A MOVE ON

Prior to leaving Okinawa, service members with families must complete a variety of tasks from selling their vehicle to preparing their house for final inspection. We have tips to help you out.

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### PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH

Marines with III Marine Expeditionary Force's Special Operations Training Group conduct a simulated raid to sharpen their skills as instructors.

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# Around the CORPS

**MARINE CORPS AIR STATION MIRAMAR, Calif.** | Engulfed by flames and enduring incredible heat, Marines with Aircraft, Rescue and Firefighting pushed back a blazing inferno recently at a burn training area here. The Marines participated in a live night-fire burn to practice emergency firefighting techniques. *Photo by Lance Cpl. George J. Papastrat*



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



**BANTUL, Indonesia** | Indonesians find shade in the shadows of a destroyed mosque June 3. The mosque was destroyed in the 6.3-magnitude earthquake that devastated Central Java, Indonesia, May 27 leaving more than 6,000 people dead and thousands homeless. The disaster forced the local government to seek global assistance. Within two days the Marine Corps responded with an assessment team followed by a 165-member medical relief team capable of surgical, primary and acute care for victims of the quake. *Photo by Lance Cpl. Warren Peace*

**USS IWO JIMA** | Marines practice fast-roping aboard the USS Iwo Jima June 16. Marines with the MEU are undergoing an aggressive program to further enhance their technique by first sending themselves down the rope from a tower and progressing to fast-roping from an aircraft hovering above the flight deck. The Marines are with Alpha and Weapons Companies, Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable). *Photo by Lance Cpl. Andrew J. Carlson*



**CAMP FALLUJAH, Iraq** | Lance Cpl. Arius D. Hawkins, a 20-year-old from Fort Worth, Texas, waits for his turn on the M-2 .50-caliber machine gun. Hawkins, along with nearly two dozen other Marines from Headquarters Company, Regimental Combat Team 5, honed their skills on mounted weapons June 13. *Photo by Gunnery Sgt. Mark Oliva*

# Inspired by Indonesian resilience

As I stepped over suffering patients to get to the hospital entrance, the nightmarish pace of arriving victims only added to the chaotic situation.

It was three days after the earthquake that devastated a rural region in the island of Java, Indonesia. My job was to document the relief effort of the 3rd Marine Expeditionary Brigade's medical assistance team.

My plan was to remain emotionally detached from the situation. This idea was quickly forgotten as families sat outside next to loved ones waiting to see a doctor. It was impossible to ignore the feelings ripping at my stomach, even though I knew these people would soon receive care from the medical team that I arrived with.

This wasn't the first time I had seen



**Lance Cpl. Warren Peace**

death or desolation, having seen firsthand the destruction of my home town in Louisiana after hurricanes Katrina and Rita struck. But, it was the first time I have seen so many casualties.

The most shocking sight was smiling faces. As our convoy moved through the neighborhoods, we were bombarded with kindness. This was the last thing I expected from a community in despair, especially as a Christian in a country with a large

Muslim population.

The spirit of the Indonesians continued to amaze me as victims came to our medical facility with hope in their eyes. Not only were they smiling, but they seemed sincerely happy. How could they be so happy after a disaster?

The people I spoke to in Louisiana had given up and wanted to blame someone for their situation. Maybe we, as Americans, can learn something from the Indonesian society.

Again surprising me, villagers gave me an insight into their communities as I walked through the destruction. Entire neighborhoods lived together in makeshift tents surrounded by the rubble they called home. They shared their food with each other and, surprisingly, with me. I have so much more than they do.

They broke the language barrier with generosity. I may not speak Bahasa Indonesian, but that did not stop me from understanding their appreciation for our help. Neither my skin nor my beliefs stood in the way of them accepting me into their homes.

I felt more connected to these people than I did with the people of my home town in Louisiana.

I didn't expect this experience to have such a profound affect on my life, and words cannot express my newfound appreciation for life or the way I perceive the world as a whole.

The Earth is not populated by separate communities. It is home to all mankind, and I believe one day we will strive together – not against.

*Peace is a combat correspondent with the Okinawa Marine newspaper.*

## Celebrating Marine Corps legends, heroes

**JoAnna M. McDonald**

When we reflect on Marine Corps history, we visualize such leaders as Gen. Joseph Pendleton and many others. Let us reflect upon some of the Marines who are considered legends to the Corps.

- Samuel Nicholas was a successful blacksmith and the first captain of the Marines in 1775. He successfully recruited and led the first Continental Marines and became the first commanding officer of the Marines.

- Charles Grymes McCawley rose to the rank of colonel and became the eighth Commandant on Nov. 1, 1876. In 1883 he approved the Marine Corps motto, "Semper Fidelis."

- Joseph Henry Pendleton ("Uncle Joe"), as the colonel of the 4th Marines at San Diego, worked to

build a permanent home for the Marines who were camped at Balboa Park. On Dec. 1, 1921, Pendleton and his Marines moved to their new base at Marine Corps Base San Diego.

- John Archer Lejeune is considered the father of numerous Marine Corps firsts: During World War I, he became the first Marine to command an army division. On June 30, 1920, he became the 13th Commandant of the Marine Corps.

- Howland McTyeire Smith directed extensive amphibious warfare training with all the military branches as a general on the eve of World War II. He is considered to be the father of modern U.S. amphibious warfare.

- Lewis Burwell "Chesty" Puller served in the Marine Corps for 37 years and is the only Marine to earn five Navy Crosses.

- John Basilone won the Medal of Honor for his

actions during the battle for Guadalcanal.

- Edgar R. Huff, Jr. spoke fluent Creek Native American language and transcribed coded messages in Creek. Huff became the first African-American to earn the rank of sergeant major in the Marine Corps.

When we read or hear about our leaders, let us not forget there is always a great example behind those we call our fathers in the field.

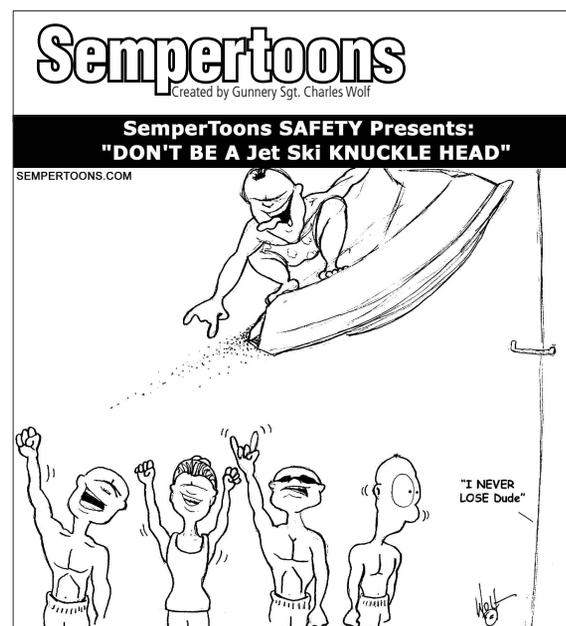
*McDonald is the command museum education specialist at Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego.*

### MARINE CORPS FACT CHECK

#### GROOMING REGULATIONS

**Q:** Are female Marines allowed to wear nail polish or lipstick in uniform?

**A:** Yes. Nail polish and non-eccentric lipstick, in shades of red, may be worn with all uniforms. Colored nail polish will not be worn with the utility uniform. Fingernails with multiple colors and decorative ornamentation are prohibited. Nail length will be no longer than 1/4 inch from the tip of the finger. More information may be found in paragraph 1004.7 of Marine Corps Order P1020.34G, Marine Corps Uniform Regulations.



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# Hooked on fun at Kinserfest



**CAMP KINSER |** An Okinawan child lunges out to snare his prize while his mother looks on June 17 at Kinserfest, an annual summer festival held on Camp Kinser. Hundreds of status of forces agreement personnel and Okinawans attended the two-day event. Attendees played fair-style games, ate cotton candy and funnel cake, and watched performances from live bands. Photo by Lance Cpl. Eric D. Arndt

## BRIEFS

### TRIATHLON

The 58th Okinawa Prefecture Athletic Meet Triathlon will be held July 9 at Ayahashi Road Park in Uruma City. Registration applications are available at the Foster 50-Meter Pool. The application submission deadline is June 27. For more information, contact Mat Leubbers at 645-2787.

### RECRUITING DUTY SCREENING

The Headquarters Marine Corps Recruiter Screening Team will visit Okinawa June 22-27. The team will screen and designate qualified Marines for future assignment to recruiter school classes. All Marines interested in recruiting duty are encouraged to attend a brief prior to the screenings:

June 26

Brief: Camp Hansen Theater 8-9 a.m.

Screening: Camp Hansen Theater 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

June 27

Brief: Camp Foster Theater 8-9 a.m.

Screening: Camp Foster Theater 9a.m.-5 p.m.

For more information, contact your career retention specialist.

**TO SUBMIT A BRIEF,** send an e-mail to [editor@mcbbutler.usmc.mil](mailto:editor@mcbbutler.usmc.mil) or fax your request to DSN 645-3803. The Okinawa Marine accepts briefs from nonprofit organizations only. The deadline for submitting a brief is noon every Friday. The Okinawa Marine reserves the right to edit all submitted material.



## WE HAVE A NEW LOOK

### Okinawa Marine makes design changes

Readers of the Okinawa Marine newspaper may notice several changes this week, the most notable being the flag, a press term used to describe a publication's name as it appears at the top of its cover page.

There are several reasons we changed our flag and, in a broader spectrum, our entire publication's design and structure. The Okinawa Marine is expanding its vision as the staple newspaper for Marines on the island. A newspaper's flag identifies the publication to its audience and is typically the first part of a newspaper readers notice. Because of this, it is considered by many to be the most important of all newspaper design elements; we decided our new vision should be reflected in a new flag.

The new flag focuses on who we are: Okinawa Marines. The red circle, known as Hinomaru, pays homage to Japan's flag. The outline of Okinawa island identifies the prefecture in which we are located. In the background, the steel-etched foliage pattern of the Marine Corps officer and enlisted swords incorporates the prestige of Marine Corps tradition.

Readers will continue to see changes in the content of the newspaper as well, as we continue to provide the best service to our readers.

We hope you like what you see.



# Personal data stolen from Veterans Affairs

**Okinawa Marine Staff**  
Consolidated Public Affairs Office

CAMP FOSTER — The Department of Veterans Affairs recently reported that personal information was compromised when a VA employee downloaded the personal data of as many as 26.5 million veterans onto his laptop, which was then stolen from his home, according to a statement by the VA.

The stolen data also included personal information regarding 1.1 million active-duty service members; 430,000 National Guardsmen; and 645,000 members of the Reserves, according to the VA. Information ranged from Social

Security numbers and dates of birth to disability ratings.

No financial information was stolen, but the VA suggested in its release that all service members carefully monitor any recent financial transactions, including bank and credit card statements.

A compromised Social Security number can be used to open fraudulent accounts in the victim's name, which can ruin credit and hinder future loan opportunities, according to Capt. Jay-Jay Janabajal, the officer-in-charge of legal assistance at Legal Services Support Section, 3rd Marine Logistics Group.

Service members who suspect their personal data has been compromised

can visit one of several Web sites to request a free credit report, such as <http://www.annualcreditreport.com>.

If information has been compromised, the individual should close all accounts they believe have been tampered with and place a fraud alert on their credit reports.

"Once you dispute the account, the credit agencies remove the (fraudulent) accounts from your name," Janabajal said.

The victim should also initiate a report with the Provost Marshal's Office and the local police department where the fraud occurred, and file a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission.

Service members can prevent identity theft by only giving the last four digits of their SSN, unless required by official documentation, according to Janabajal.

"Identity theft occurs everyday," he said. "Mark gear with your last name, never your SSN, and keep items such as (military identification tags) and identification card secured."

Service members can find out if their information has been compromised at the U.S. Marine Corps Manpower & Reserve Affairs Web site located at <http://www.manpower.usmc.mil>.

For information regarding identity theft, contact the Legal Services Support Section at 645-7144.



**Sgt. Jeremy J. Landen receives the Japan Good Conduct Award from Seishin Oyama at a ceremony June 17 at the Japan Agricultural Mawashi building. Landen was nominated by his platoon commander for his devotion to volunteering in the Okinawan community during two separate tours. Landen is an electronic switching operator/maintainer with Communications Company, Headquarters Battalion, 3rd Marine Division. Oyama is the chairman of the JGCA Okinawa Chapter.** Photo by Lance Cpl. Eric D. Arndt

## **AWARD** from pg. 1

Assistance visits to local elementary schools and five visits to elderly Japanese citizens in the Dojin hospital. The camp also conducted nine significant community outreach events, which included two beachfront cleanups and a wheelchair soccer event. Additionally, the camp hosted 19 tours of the base for local and national Japanese government officials.

3rd Medical Bn. received their award for performance in two categories: environmental beautification and guidance of youth and children.

More than 300 Marines and sailors with 3rd

Medical Bn. worked together on 47 community relations projects since February 2005. The unit cleaned up a local park in Ishikawa city, picked up 800 pounds of trash at Kin Red Beach and worked for several hours painting and making Okinawa Christian School International in Yomitan a safer place to be. The battalion also taught 50 hours of English to more than 800 children at Kagei Elementary school.

Meanwhile, Headquarters Bn. was recognized for its contribution to public safety, accident prevention, environmental beautification, guidance of youth and children and social welfare support.

Marines and sailors with 3rdMarDiv cleaned beaches and riverbeds; they also taught English to elementary school students and teachers and to adults on Camp Courtney. They also hosted and supported a daily exercise program for students who live at homes for the mentally challenged.

"If you don't get out there and interact with Okinawans (during your tour), you're just going to have a memory of a base," Landen said. "You won't be able to tell your children or grandchildren about the culture – about an experience not everyone gets to have."

# Local man named Corps' top civilian firefighter

**Lance Cpl. Bryan A. Peterson**  
Okinawa Marine Staff

CAMP FOSTER — The Marine Corps recently named Okinawa native Morimasa Oshiro the top civilian firefighter for 2005, and he'll compete for the Department of Defense title later this year.

According to Marine Corps Bases Japan Fire Department Chief Brian Johnson, he nominated Oshiro, a battalion chief with the training section, due to his accomplishments, superior job performance, exceptional leadership skills, technical competence, resourcefulness and unyielding initiative.

John Arakaki, a fellow training chief with the MCBJ Fire Department, believes Oshiro is a role model for himself and the rest of the firefighters.

"We all listen to him because he has the experience," Arakaki said. "He teaches the firefighters and the recruits the best training techniques there are."

Johnson noted Oshiro's diligent work ethic in his award write up.

"He comes to work, works hard, and works



**Morimasa Oshiro evaluates a firefighter cadet prior to the cadet entering a simulated burning building June 20 during Marine Corps Bases Japan Fire Department Academy training. The Marine Corps selected Oshiro, an Okinawan native, as the best civilian firefighter for 2005. Oshiro is a training chief with the MCBJ Fire Department and a drill master for the Fire Academy. Photo by Sgt. Michael A. Camacho**

until the job is finished."

The Okinawa native spent many overtime hours leading the effort to certify 200 local firefighters to the DoD standard. His efforts resulted in a 100 percent certification for the department.

"Because of his accomplishments, the MCBJ Fire Department is able to stand up the first DoD-certified response team (consisting) of all Japanese nationals," Johnson said. "He developed a plan to make sure all DoD certification levels are taught in (the) Japanese (language)."

Oshiro's initiative and willingness to learn helped

him quickly progress in the training section, Johnson explained. His leadership shines on the scene of an incident due to his charisma and ability to compose the firefighters.

Oshiro said he couldn't win the award on his own and attributed his honor to teamwork.

"I didn't know what to say, other than my fellow firefighters deserve the credit," Oshiro said. "I remember the morning I found out I won. I was putting my plans together when Mr. Johnson called me into a staff meeting. I was unsure about the meeting, so I was relieved to find out I won the award."

## Proper hydration helps prevent heat casualties

**Lance Cpl. Bryan A. Peterson**  
Okinawa Marine Staff

CAMP FOSTER — The U.S. Naval Hospital Okinawa has treated seven cases of heat exhaustion and one case of heat stroke so far this year.

Summertime and the beginning of fall are the hottest and most

humid seasons in Okinawa, according to Dave Elger, the health promotions specialist for the Camp Lester Fitness Center. The average temperature is expected to be near 100-degrees Fahrenheit during summer, he said.

"The end of June through late September proves to be the most

exhausting (time) on the island in terms of weather," Elger said. "The heat affects everyone in different ways, so preventable measures, such as drinking at least eight cups of water a day, should be taken."

"Since most of your body is made up of water, it is imperative that you maintain it in your body by drinking lots of water," Elger said.

The main reason individuals fall victim to the heat is because they are not drinking enough water, according to Petty Officer 3rd Class Tara Conroy, a preventative medicine technician for USNH.

It is also important for people to eat well-balanced meals, get plenty of sleep, and rest for a period of 10 minutes every hour during strenuous activity, Elger explained. Avoiding alcohol before working hard is strongly recommended.

Each camp services office checks the weather from 4 a.m.-8 p.m. daily. They determine the local heat index by verifying the humidity, temperature and wind speed. Once the heat index is verified, color-coded flags are displayed throughout base to inform personnel of the current weather conditions.

Keys to identifying a heat casualty include observing symptoms such as dizziness, profuse sweating, confu-

sion and muscle aches.

The most dangerous type of heat injury is heat stroke because it can cause internal organs to fail. Symptoms of heat stroke include having a 106-degree temperature or higher, hot, reddish skin, mental confusion or anxiety, and a rapid pulse. Also, when a person has a heat stroke, they will not sweat because the body has lost its ability to cool itself.

If someone is suspected to have either heat exhaustion or heat stroke, they should be placed in a cool, shady area. The victim's clothing should be removed, and cool water poured on their body. Heat exhaustion victims should drink fluids if no vomiting is occurring. Heat stroke victims should not drink water, as the body could go into shock. Finally, the feet should be elevated and the individual transported to a medical facility.

Once a person becomes a heat casualty, he or she is more susceptible to further heat-related problems in the future, according to Elger.

"Hydration is the key to preventing any injuries from happening," Elger said. "Some people like to think that if they are not sweating, then everything is fine. That is not always the case. Remembering proper hydration is the most important thing."

### BEATING the HEAT

May through November is the hottest time of the year on Okinawa.  
Displayed are the flag conditions that represent the heat index.



**Less than 80 degrees**  
Normal training can be conducted for all personnel.



**80-84.9 degrees**  
Personnel not acclimatized to the weather should use caution and take breaks as needed.



**85-87.9 degrees**  
Personnel not acclimatized should not do strenuous activities and all personnel should be cautious and take breaks.



**88-89.9 degrees**  
Strenuous activities for all personnel should be limited to essential activities.



**90 degrees and above**  
All activities outdoors must cease unless mission essential. Normal training is not considered mission essential.

# Tips for a painless PCS

**Cpl. Sarah M. Maynard**  
Okinawa Marine Staff

An average of 1,700 Marines and their families will leave Okinawa between the months of June and August, according to the Camp Foster Installation Personnel Administration Center. Before executing permanent change of station orders or departing the Marine Corps for civilian life, the service members will need to complete a wide variety of tasks.

## VEHICLE DEREGISTRATION

One of the most important responsibilities of a service member leaving Okinawa is ensuring that privately owned vehicles are properly deregistered or sold, according to Master Sgt. John Gutierrez, the staff noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the Joint Vehicle Registration Office, Marine Corps Base Camp Butler.

Vehicles and their inherent responsibilities are an especially unique issue in Okinawa and one of the biggest challenges facing the transition and local authorities.

"Neglected special powers of attorney have become the leading cause for abandoned vehicles on and off base," Gutierrez said.

As of July 1, only Status of Forces Agreement personnel who have forwarded a request for a SPOA to the Provost Mar-



**As of July 1, only Status of Forces Agreement personnel who have forwarded a request for a special power of attorney to the Provost Marshal's Office will be allowed to leave the island without deregistering their vehicle.** Photo by Cpl. Sarah M. Maynard



**Moving with a pet can present a unique set of challenges to families. Many documents are needed to transport a pet to the next duty station.** Photo by Sgt. Michael A. Camacho

shal's Office will be allowed to leave the island without deregistering their vehicle. The request must be approved through the SOFA personnel's chain of command.

Marine Corps Bases Japan Order P11240.3 requires a command-approved request for a SPOA. By requiring this request, the JVRO and PMO hope to limit the number of people granted a SPOA, according to Gutierrez.

"Service members need to keep in mind that (the order governing SPOAs) isn't changing; it's just being enforced," he said. "Special powers of attorney were intended for special cases when a person didn't have enough time to sell a vehicle and get their affairs in order before leaving the island, such as a Marine returning from Iraq who is immediately given orders to Camp Lejeune."

The process will take more time, but will ultimately cut down on abandoned vehicles on Okinawa, according to Gutierrez.

A sample letter to request a SPOA can be downloaded from the JVRO Web site at <http://www.mcbbutler.usmc.mil/jsvr/jsvro/files/sofainfo.htm>. The letter should be forwarded through the service member's chain of command for endorsement. Once endorsed, the letter should be submitted to PMO for approval. Service members should allow 2-3 days for approval or disapproval.

## PETS

Moving with a pet can present a unique set of challenges to families.

Many documents are needed to transport a pet to the next duty station, according to Tracy Perez, the animal health care manager for the Karing Kennels Animal Shelter in Kadena Air Base.

"To PCS from Okinawa, your pet will need a health certificate from a doctor of veterinary medicine within ten days of departure," Perez said. "Also, rabies shots must be given a minimum of 30 days but no more than 12 months prior to departure."

Families traveling with pets should also consider the high summer temperatures, according to Perez.

"If temperatures at a transfer point exceed 85-degrees Fahrenheit, you may be unable to fly your pet," Perez said. "Try to choose early morning or late evening flights to avoid the worst heat of the day. Owners can also leave a power of attorney to a trusted friend who is still on island and is willing to watch your pet and make arrangements to fly them to you at a later date."

Although the hassle of shipping pets is significant, the consequences of abandoning it can be much worse, according to Perez.

"Karing Kennels takes in approximately 150 to 200 animals monthly," Perez said. "We work very hard trying to find homes for these abandoned pets, but about ten percent of these animals never find owners and have to be (euthanized)."

"Adopting a pet is a big decision. Dogs and cats are living beings that require lots of time, money and commitment. Plan for your PCS – don't

abandon your companion."

## HOUSING

Moving season also means cleaning season for service members moving out of government housing.

"The housing office will contact housing occupants 90 days prior to their estimated date of rotation to verify (departure)," said Sherri Green, the customer service chief with the Family Housing Office. "Before a family moves, their housing will be inspected twice for cleanliness."

The first inspection is designed to assist housing occupants in moving out, according to Green.

"During the initial inspection, a housing inspector will identify normal maintenance to be accomplished by our maintenance department and any damages beyond fair wear and tear that residents may be held responsible for," said Green. "The housing inspector will give you a cleaning checklist and will discuss your individual cleaning needs."

Before a housing occupant can check out of government housing, they must pass one final inspection, according to Green.

"The final inspection ensures residents meet the standards of cleanliness required to clear the quarters and identifies any additional maintenance needs," said Green. "If a resident fails their final inspection, we will re-inspect the quarters within 24 hours. In the case of a second failure, the government will clean the unit and the resident will be charged for the cleaning."

**Gunnery Sgt. Robert Blanton provides security before a mock raid. Blanton is a close-quarters battle instructor with SOTG.** Photo by Sgt. Michael A. Camacho



# UNDER THE COVER OF DARKNESS

## SOTG instructors conduct mock raid to hone skills, maintain training

**Lance Cpl. Eric D. Arndt**  
Okinawa Marine Staff

The final beam of sunlight evaporates from the air as the day ends. As unsuspecting citizens fall asleep, Marines travel undetected toward their objective: 14 hostiles and one unknown high-value target holed up in a building. A lesson in concealment and assault begins; and masters become students.

Moving under the cover of night, six instructors with III Marine Expeditionary Force's Special Operations Training Group conducted a simulated raid June 15 in and around the Range 16 "shoot house," a close-quarters battle training facility.

The scenario involved sending a small force from multiple locations toward a single objective.

The instructors conducted the training evolution to maintain the standards they demand from their students and to hone their skills, according to Gunnery Sgt. Deryck Dervin, the SOTG special missions branch chief instructor.

"This is a 'practice what you preach' scenario," Dervin said. "I'm not going to ask (my students) to do something that I haven't done or I don't do."

As the training began, six-man teams of instructors, wearing civilian attire, inserted as pairs into three different locations.

"The hard part is trying to blend in and look natural while concealing all of our gear," said Gunnery Sgt. Robert Blanton, a close-quarters battle instructor with SOTG.

The instructors moved to their rally point at the edge of Range 16, passing pedestrians and buildings without drawing attention. Concealed by trees and illuminated only by the light of the moon, they set up security and changed into combat uniforms. The seasoned reconnaissance Marines donned face masks and Kevlar helmets in place of their civilian disguises, and began moving quietly through the jungle toward their objective.

The mock assault team's command gave the instructions to assume the high-value targets were hostile except for one: an unknown target, perhaps a friend or a foe.

The instructors entered the objective and locked and loaded with live ammunition. The team made quick decisions in order to clear the house and diffuse the situation. They moved systematically, room by room, firing three rounds – two to the chest and one to the head – into each hostile target they encountered.

Once the Marines cleared the rooms and identified the unknown target, they conducted a final count to confirm the neutralization of the enemy threat.

Only minutes after the first shot was fired, the house was clear and the instructors disappeared into the night once more – mission complete.

Although it was the first time the instructors assaulted the shoot house as a single team, their skills and knowledge blended together flawlessly, according to Gunnery Sgt. Carl Holden, the dynamic entry chief instructor for SOTG.

"These guys are some of the best in the business," he said.



**III MEF SOTG instructors neutralize an enemy target during a night raid. After completing their way through a maze of rooms in order to clear the house. Once the mission, they withdrew back to the rally point outside Range 16.**



**III Marine Expeditionary Force's Special Operations Training Group instructors stand hidden in shadows before assaulting the Range 16 "shoot house," a close-quarters battle training facility June 15. The instructors moved quietly through the darkness and conducted a mock-raid on the house to hone their skills.**  
*Photo by Sgt. Michael A. Camacho*



**aid. The instructors had to find the instructors had accomplished**  
*Photo by Sgt. Michael A. Camacho*



**Marines walk unnoticed to a rally point. The Marines wore civilian clothes on their way to the rally point to avoid detection and blend in with the local populace.**  
*Photo by Sgt. Michael A. Camacho*



**The Marines used backpacks to conceal their combat gear during movement to and from the rally point.** *Photo by Lance Cpl. Eric D. Arndt*



Okinawa Kids' Discovery Kingdom, located in Okinawa City, is comprised of three facilities: Nature Land, the Wonder Museum and the Children's Center. Nature Land – the zoo portion of the park – has more than 200 species of animals, including birds, fish, reptiles, lions and bears. Photos by Cpl. Sarah M. Maynard.

# KIDS' KINGDOM

## Okinawa City park features zoo, museum, learning center

**Cpl. Sarah M. Maynard**  
Okinawa Marine Staff

Got the blues during the long, hot, Okinawan summer days? Grab your hiking shoes and your thinking caps and head over to Kodomo no Kuni.

The park, also known as the Okinawa Kids' Discovery Kingdom, is a sprawling combination of a museum, zoo, and an interactive learning center. Each display has something for everyone.

The museum, aptly named the Wonder Museum, is a hands-on experience rivaling many leading museums. Adventurers, from young to old, can poke, probe and examine every exhibit in the building. The Recollections IV exhibit casts a rainbow shadow of every person who

walks past. The Floating Words exhibit projects small words spoken by patrons onto a pool of water for ambitious explorers to catch. The Equilibrium Point exhibit uses sound to make liquid jump and dance. These are a few examples of the mind-boggling displays. The museum also features colorful and unique displays from local artists, focusing on the themes of world peace and harmony.

When the delights of the Wonder Museum wear thin, visitors can work on their intellect at the Children's Center. The center is a fully equipped digital graphic workshop that offers classes in many design programs. It also offers computer stations available for ¥50 an hour. Although the classes are offered only in Japanese, the tools and skills gained are universal.

If you're craving outdoor fun, the

place for you is Nature Land. This exotic glimpse into the world of the wild is stuffed to the brim with more than 200 types of mammals, birds, fish and reptiles. The park offers an up close and personal glimpse of wildlife rarely found here or in the United States. Lions bask in the sun and crocodiles shatter the air with their booming warning calls only feet from patrons' paths. Pelicans, that stand as tall as full grown adults, mingle with the crowd.

A visit to the park can easily fill up an entire day, so visitors may want to pack a lunch or bring some extra yen to eat at the restaurant located inside Children's Center.

If you're looking for a wild adventure, you can find your summertime fun within the walls of Okinawa Kids' Discovery Kingdom.

### OKINAWA KIDS' DISCOVERY KINGDOM

9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily  
Closed Tuesdays

*The park is comprised of three facilities: Nature Land, the Wonder Museum and the Children's Center.*

### ENTRANCE FEES

Adults, ¥500

Students ages 13-18, ¥200

Children ages 4-12, ¥100

### GETTING THERE

**Exit Camp Foster's Legion Gate and turn left onto Hwy. 330. Turn right onto Hwy. 20 (Gate 2 Street). Take another right off of Hwy. 20 (marked by a sign). The entrance to the park will be on your left.**

A child dances in front of Recollections IV, an exhibit inside the Wonder Museum. The exhibit casts a rainbow shadow of every person who walks past a large monitor. The Wonder Museum, located just inside the entrance, is filled with many colorful, hands-on exhibits for explorers, young and old.



The Wonder Museum is filled with many colorful exhibits such as these designs that hang from the ceiling.



A lion and lioness take a mid-morning nap in the sunlight. The zoo, known as Nature Land, houses many exotic animals.



Enormous pelicans wander freely among visitors inside the park. The birds pause occasionally to be fed by trainers.



The colorful umbrellas that make up this display were designed by visitors to promote world peace and harmony. The Wonder Museum contains many displays from local artists.



**Sgt. Aaron A. Koerner prepares a belt of 5.56 mm tracer rounds for destruction at Range 10 on Camp Schwab May 24. Koerner is an explosive ordnance technician with the 9th Engineer Support Battalion, 3rd Marine Logistics Group. Photo by Lance Cpl. Eric D. Arndt**

## Critical MOS seeks qualified leathernecks

**Lance Cpl. Eric D. Arndt**  
Okinawa Marine Staff

CAMP FOSTER — The call comes in. Quickly, the Marine packs the necessary gear and moves to the site. Without hesitation, his team goes where all others fear to tread, to a suspected roadside bomb. Armed with an unparalleled knowledge of his craft and the best technology available for the task, the mission begins: disable the explosive before it disables anyone else.

The Explosive Ordnance Disposal occupational field is looking for qualified sergeants, corporals and lance corporals for a lateral move to the critical and expanding military occupational specialty of EOD technician.

Explosive Ordnance Disposal technicians deploy the world over with a mission to locate and identify improvised explosive devices, unexploded ordnance and weapons of mass destruction. They then render the explosive objects or materials safe and destroy the remains. EOD Technicians deal not only with conventional explosives, but biological and chemical munitions and nuclear ordnance as well.

The EOD Technician MOS, 2336, has always been unique because it is not available as a job selection out of boot camp, explained Master Gunnery Sgt. Tim P. Mecca, the EOD chief of Marine Corps Base, Camp Butler. Formerly available only to sergeants desiring a lateral move, the field has opened its doors to more Marines because of an increased personnel requirement and the demands of Operations Iraqi and Enduring Freedom and other overseas missions.

Although the requirements to join the occupational field are stringent, the most basic qualities are those looked for in any good

Marine, Mecca explained.

“Basically what I look for is common sense,” Mecca said. “(I look for) someone who has a professional atmosphere about them; someone who is able to work well out of their normal environment. Someone that’s willing to take any challenge given to them.”

Lance corporals must be 21 years of age and have two years time in service. Corporals and sergeants may have any time in grade and service to be accepted for the EOD program.

Mecca explained that all applicants must have a current Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery general technical score of 110 or higher and must not be color blind, and that these requirements are not waivable. Furthermore, Marines looking to make the move cannot be claustrophobic and must be interviewed by an EOD Officer.

Upon completion of the seven-month course at the Naval School, Explosive Ordnance Disposal Detachment in Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., EOD Technicians can receive billets operating in many diverse areas, including supporting the secret service and deploying with Direct Action Platoons. EOD Technicians will also receive Demolition Duty Incentive Pay for as long as they remain in the MOS.

The experience a Marine has in the EOD field means more than the rank a Marine has on their collar, according to Staff Sgt. Robert R. Perez, the EOD operations chief of 9th Engineer Support Battalion, 3rd Marine Logistics Group.

“This is one MOS where you can see the result of all of your hard work,” Perez said. “Marines in EOD are like a family.”

Marines desiring more information on a lateral move to this evolving, challenging MOS should contact their unit’s career retention specialist.

## Program offers alternatives to barracks life

**Lance Cpl. Eric D. Arndt**  
Okinawa Marine Staff

Since its creation in 1995, the Single Marine Program has provided hundreds of outings and recreational trips for Marines. Although it is now known in Okinawa as the Single Marine and Sailor Program, the program continues acting as a command tool to improve the quality of life for junior service members.

In order to keep events different and fun for the service members, SMSP members meet every week and brainstorm ideas, according to Lance Cpl. Meghan L. Martin, the vice president of Camp Courtney’s SMSP.

“We provide entertainment and different classes – stuff for single Marines to get them out of the barracks,” Martin said.

The SMSP helps junior Marines and sailors to get out and explore places without spending large amounts of money, Martin explained.

“We all know there are a lot of restrictions on Okinawa,” she said. “There’s not a lot of options to go to Hiji Falls or Ocean Expo Park (when you can’t drive). A lot of us don’t have cars, but the (SMSP) provides transportation for free.”

Representatives of the SMSP organize events based on input from Marines and sailors who have attended in the past, according to Petty Officer 1st Class Jacoby J. Flemming, a Camp Courtney SMSP coordinator.

“We want to do things that are healthy and deal with quality of life issues,” Flemming said. “We try to plan trips to different places, whether it’s going to parks, battle site tours, or even trips to neighboring countries.”

According to Flemming, the command support received by the SMSP is important because it shows the commands care about their junior service members not only at work but on liberty as well.

“When (Marines and sailors) are off work, they have a chance to do some things to unwind which are good for the mind, body and spirit,” Flemming said. “The junior personnel are going to be the ones down the line who are impacted by the program.”

For more information on the Single Marine and Sailor Program, contact the SMSP office at 645-3681.

# SINGLE MARINE & SAILOR PROGRAM

**SCHEDULE**  
June 26-July 16

### Ai No Mura

June 30  
MCAS Futenma  
Sign up by June 28  
Departure times: 8:30 p.m.

### Ice Skating Trip

July 1  
Northern Camps  
Departure times:  
Camp Courtney, 8:30 a.m.  
Camp Hansen, 9:15 a.m.  
Camp Schwab, 9:45 a.m.  
Entrance Fee: ¥1,600 yen

### Hiji Falls

July 2  
Southern Camps  
Sign up by June 26  
Departure times:  
Camp Kinser, 8 a.m.  
MCAS Futenma, 8:30 a.m.  
Camp Foster, 9 a.m.  
Entrance Fee: ¥200

### Ernie Pyle Memorial Weekend Trip

July 8  
Island wide  
Sign up by June 30  
Departure times: TBD

### Tunnel Rats Tour

July 11  
Southern Camps  
Sign up by July 3  
Departure times:  
Camp Kinser, 6:45 a.m.  
MCAS Futenma, 7:15 a.m.  
Camp Foster, 8 a.m.

### STAR Program

July 12-13  
Southern Camps  
Sign up by July 3  
Departure times:  
Camp Kinser, 7 a.m.  
MCAS Futenma, 7:30 a.m.  
Camp Foster, 7:45 a.m.

### Okuma Camping Trip

July 14-16  
Southern Camps  
Sign up by July 10  
Departure times:  
Camp Kinser, 3 p.m.  
MCAS Futenma, 3:30 p.m.  
Camp Foster, 4 p.m.

\*Not all individual camp events are listed.

\*All bus pick-up points will be at Semper Fit gyms, except on Camp Foster, where busses will depart from the Camp Foster Field House.

\*For more information, contact the SMSP at 645-3681.



Runners take off from the start line of the 5 and 10K Fun Run at Kinserfest June 18 at Camp Kinser. The run was part of the annual festival that is open to the public. Photos by Lance Cpl. Travis V. Easter

# ON THE RUN

## Rain halts in time for Kinserfest Fun Run

**Lance Cpl. Travis V. Easter**  
Okinawa Marine Staff

It was the first dry weekend of the rainy season. Heat rose from the pavement as runners blazed a trail to the finish line.

Service members, civilians and Okinawans made the most of the sunny day and participated in the annual Kinserfest Open 5K and 10K Fun Run June 18.

Runners participating in the races began at the same time with 5K participants completing one lap of the designated course and 10K runners completing two laps. After the races finished, officials awarded participants during a closing ceremony.

The overall winners of the 5K race came from the 20-29 age group. Seth Lewis dusted the competition with a time of 19:38, and Rachel Booth sizzled finishing at 21:29.

Kazuto Gushiken crossed the line at 45:27, scorching his competitors to win the 20-29 age group of the 10K competition and the overall title. Noriko Katsumoto finished first for the females with a time of 57:59 to win the overall title and the 40-49 age group.

Running takes more mental strength than physical, according to Howard Schell, husband of 5K participant Sumiko Schell.

"You start to ask yourself, why am I doing this," he said.

The run attracted Okinawans who participated with Americans for the first time.

"I wanted to see how Marines are in competitions," said Kyoto Toyota, an Okinawa marathon runner. "I thought it would be interesting because they are tough."

Among the hard charged runners, there were participants competing with special cases.

Hatsuko Miyagi, an honorary member

at the Marine Corps Enlisted Clubs, placed third in the female 50 plus age group of the 10K run with a broken arm. The 68-year-old Okinawan native was in good spirits regarding her arm after the race.

"I felt good about it," she said. "It gets taken off in one week and it wasn't a problem running with it. I did this just for fun."

Miyagi wasn't the only participant turning heads before and after the race. Seitoku Kakazu remarkably completed the 5K run at the age of 77. Kakazu was cheered on as he made his way across the finish line.

"I'm too tired," Kakazu said after completing the race. "Age is kicking in, but I like to run, especially with the Americans."

Rachel Booth charges ahead of the competition during the 5K fun run. Booth won the 20-29 age group as well as the women's overall title.



Mila Stephens fights through the pain during the 5K. Stephens placed third in the male 20-29 age group with a time of 20:44.

# IN THEATERS JUNE 23-29

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

## KADENA 634-4422

**FRIDAY** The Wild (G), 6 p.m.; X-Men: The Last Stand (PG-13), 9 p.m.

**SATURDAY** The Wild (G), noon; Scary Movie 4 (PG-13), 4 p.m.; X-Men: The Last Stand (PG-13), 7 p.m.

**SUNDAY** The Wild (G), noon; Scary Movie 4 (PG-13), 4 p.m.; X-Men: The Last Stand (PG-13), 7 p.m.

**MONDAY** Cars (G), 3 p.m.; X-Men: The Last Stand (PG-13), 7 p.m.

**TUESDAY** Cars (G), 7 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY** The Wild (G), 3 p.m.; Scary Movie 4 (PG-13), 7 p.m.

**THURSDAY** The Break-Up (PG-13), 7 p.m.

## FUTENMA 636-3890

**FRIDAY** Phat Girlz (PG-13), 7 p.m.

**SATURDAY** The Benchwarmers (PG-13), 1:30 p.m.; Phat Girlz (PG-13), 6 p.m.

**SUNDAY** Cars (G), 1:30 p.m., 6 p.m.

**MONDAY** The Benchwarmers (PG-13), 7 p.m.

**TUESDAY** Closed

**WEDNESDAY** The Break-Up (PG-13), 7 p.m.

**THURSDAY** Closed

## KINSER 637-2177

**FRIDAY** The Wild (G), 7 p.m.; Scary Movie 4 (PG-13), midnight

**SATURDAY** Scary Movie 4 (PG-13), 7 p.m.; The Sentinel (PG-13), midnight

**SUNDAY** Closed

**MONDAY** Closed

**TUESDAY** The Wild (PG-13), 7 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY** Cars (G), 7 p.m.

**THURSDAY** X-Men: The Last Stand (PG-13), 7 p.m.

## HANSEN 623-4564

**FRIDAY** The Da Vinci Code (PG-13), 6 p.m., 9 p.m.

**SATURDAY** The Da Vinci Code (PG-13), 6 p.m., 9 p.m.

**SUNDAY** The Da Vinci Code (PG-13), 2 p.m., 5:30 p.m.

**MONDAY** Scary Movie 4 (PG-13), 7 p.m.

**TUESDAY** Scary Movie 4 (PG-13), 7 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY** The Sentinel (PG-13), 7 p.m.

**THURSDAY** The Sentinel (PG-13), 7 p.m.

## FOSTER 645-3465

**FRIDAY** The Break-Up (PG-13), 7 p.m.; Scary Movie 4 (PG-13), 10 p.m.

**SATURDAY** The Wild (G), 1 p.m., 4 p.m.; The Break-Up (PG-13), 7 p.m.; Scary Movie 4 (PG-13), 10 p.m.

**SUNDAY** The Wild (G), 1 p.m., 4 p.m.; The Break-Up (PG-13), 7 p.m.;

**MONDAY** Closed for change of command ceremony

**TUESDAY** Scary Movie 4 (PG-13), 7 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY** The Sentinel (PG-13), 7 p.m.

**THURSDAY** Cars (G), 3 p.m., 7 p.m.

## SCHWAB 625-2333

**FRIDAY** Phat Girlz (PG-13), 7 p.m.

**SATURDAY** Date Movie (PG-13), 7 p.m.

**SUNDAY** The Benchwarmers (PG-13), 7 p.m.

**MONDAY** Lucky Number Slevin (R), 7 p.m.

**TUESDAY** The Break-Up (PG-13), 7 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY** Closed

**THURSDAY** Closed

## COURTNEY 622-9616

**FRIDAY** Cars (G), 6:30 p.m.; The Benchwarmers (PG-13), 9:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY** Cars (G), 2 p.m., 6 p.m.; Phat Girlz (PG-13), 9 p.m.

**SUNDAY** The Benchwarmers (PG-13), 7 p.m.

**MONDAY** Phat Girlz (PG-13), 7 p.m.

**TUESDAY** Closed

**WEDNESDAY** Ice Age 2 (PG), 1 p.m.; Lucky Number Slevin (R), 7 p.m.

**THURSDAY** Closed



### CARS

Owen Wilson, Paul Newman

Lightning McQueen, a hotshot rookie race car, discovers that life is about the journey, not the finish line. He finds himself unexpectedly detoured in the sleepy town of Radiator Springs and gets to know the town's offbeat characters, realizing there are more important things than fame. Rated G, 96 mins.



### SCARY MOVIE 4

Molly Shannon, Anna Faris

The Scary Movie gang is back with send-ups of "War of the Worlds," "The Grudge," "The Village," "Saw II," "Million Dollar Baby" and more. Legendary comedy director David Zucker and producer Bob Weiss reunite to take aim at some of the best fright films, the latest box office hits. Rated PG-13, 83 mins.

## CHAPEL SCHEDULE

### Camp Foster 645-7486/7487

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

### Camp Lester 643-7248

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

### Camp Hansen 623-4694

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

### MCAS Futenma 636-3058

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

### Camp Schwab 625-2644/2866

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

### Camp McTureous 622-7505

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

### Camp Courtney 622-9350

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

### Kadena Air Base 634-1288

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

Chapel 2, 5 p.m.; Sun., Mass, Chapel 3, 8:45 a.m.; Mass, Chapel 1, 12:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Protestant: Wed., Bible Study, Chapel 2, 7 p.m.; Sun., Inspirational, Chapel 2, 8:30 a.m.; Liturgical, Chapel 3, 8:45 a.m.; Evangelical, Chapel 1, 9 a.m.; Traditional, Chapel 2, 10:30 a.m.; Gospel, Chapel 3, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, Bldg. 327, 8:45 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.

Contemporary worship: Sundays, Chapel 1, 7:30 p.m.  
Eastern Orthodox: Call 645-7486  
Jewish: Call 637-1027  
Islamic: Call 636-3219  
Pagan: Fri., Chapel 1, 7 p.m.

### Camp Kinser 637-1148

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

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### AUTOMOBILES

'93 HONDA PRELUDE JCI March 07, \$3,000 OBO. 622-5234  
'00 HONDA ODYSSEY JCI Sept. 07, \$5,995. (090) 3070-0698  
'96 TOYOTA WINDOM JCI April 08, \$3,200 OBO. 646-6796  
'92 TOYOTA SURF JCI Jan. 08, \$3,600 OBO. 646-6796  
'91 TOYOTA CELICA GTR JCI Nov. 07, \$1,500 OBO. 632-3627  
'93 TOYOTA SURF JCI June 07, \$2,500 OBO. (090) 6858-8389  
'91 MISTUBISHI PAJERO JCI Feb. 08, \$2,300 OBO. (090) 6858-8389

'95 TOYOTA ESTIMA JCI May 30, \$3,500 OBO. 622-5107  
'96 TOYOTA LUCIDA VAN JCI Feb. 07, \$4,300 OBO. (090) 3792-7660  
'94 TOYOTA CARIB JCI Dec. 06, \$3,000 OBO. 646-5827  
'94 TOYOTA CURREN JCI Feb. 08, \$3,500. 646-5827  
'92 TOYOTA STARLET JCI June 07, \$900. 633-5153  
'94 TOYOTA ED JCI July 07, \$2,600 OBO. 623-4114  
'93 BMW 318i JCI May 08, \$2,000. 645-7422  
'98 NISSAN SKYLINE JCI April 07, \$3,000. (090) 6025-4749  
'94 TOYOTA CROWN

JCI March 07, \$2,500 OBO. 632-3587  
'94 TOYOTA CARINA JCI Aug. 06, \$1,000. 637-2453

### MOTORCYCLES

'94 KAWASAKI 400CC JCI March 08, \$2,000. 645-5154  
'98 HONDA CR125 \$2,200 OBO. 637-3616  
'00 HARLEY-DAVIDSON ROAD GLIDE JCI April 07, \$13,500. 926-0953  
'03 SUZUKI GSXR \$8,000. 637-4214  
'01 YAMAHA R1 \$5,000. 637-4214  
'05 HARLEY-DAVIDSON SPORTSTER \$8,000 OBO. 636-2754

### MISCELLANEOUS

— JVC 65-inch HDTV ready TV, like new, \$1,500 OBO. 646-8070  
— Dive trailer, \$500. (090) 6858-8389  
— Sofa, \$225; loveseat, \$175; coffee table, \$75; end tables, \$50. 632-3587.  
— Self-prop lawn mower, \$65. 646-8397  
— Compaq desktop computer, \$400 OBO. 632-3627  
— Bedroom furniture set, \$250; abdominal lounger, \$65; Rubbermaid storage, \$75. 646-5405.  
— Gas-powered edger/trimmer, \$60. 958-7560  
— Medium regular cammies, \$50; jungle boots, \$80; combat boots, \$80. (090) 6867-9229

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