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## Army observes Memorial Day



Col. Eric Tilley, commander of U.S. Army Garrison Japan, renders a salute after placing flowers at the Cremation Memorial at the Yokohama War Cemetery in Hodogaya, Japan, during a Memorial Day ceremony held there May 27. The ceremony was organized by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1054, based at U.S. Fleet Activities Yokosuka, and included participation from representatives from each branch of the U.S. military, allies such as the Royal British Legion, and organizations such as the Boy Scouts of America. **U.S. Army photo by Dustin Perry SEE MORE, PAGE 2**

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# Fallen veterans remembered during Memorial Day ceremony in Yokohama



Representatives from each branch of the U.S. military, allies such as the Royal British Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1054, and organizations such as the Boy Scouts of America stand in line as they prepare to pay their respects to fallen service members during a Memorial Day ceremony held May 27 at the Yokohama War Cemetery in Hodogaya, Japan. **U.S. Army photos by Dustin Perry**

**By Dustin Perry**  
Editor

YOKOHAMA, Japan – “Honor” and “sacrifice” were the two words most often repeated by those who were at the Yokohama War Cemetery May 27 during a Memorial Day ceremony that paid tribute to fallen service members.

Representatives from each branch of the U.S. military, allies such as the Royal British Legion, and organizations such as the Boy Scouts of America each took part in the event, which was organized by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1054, based at U.S. Fleet Activities Yokosuka.

The ceremony, which Post 1054 has been involved with “all [its] bloomin’ life,” the organization’s adjutant said, is meant to provide those assembled with the opportunity to “pay respect to those who have gone before us; those who have made the ultimate sacrifice.”

“It’s something that, if you don’t do, the sacrifices [of those service members] are diminished,” said Mike Lutman, a retired command master chief who served 30 years in the Navy, “and we certainly don’t want to do that.”

Participants in the ceremony laid wreaths and flower bouquets at the cemetery’s Cremation Memorial, a shrine which houses an urn containing the ashes of 335 Soldiers, Sailors and Airmen from the U.S., the Commonwealth and the Netherlands who died as prisoners of war in Japan. Most offered words of tribute and thanks to the hundreds of thousands of history’s fallen veterans, but constant among those rendering honors was the



A bagpiper plays “Amazing Grace” as participants in the Memorial Day ceremony lay flowers and wreaths at the cemetery’s Cremation Memorial. A bugler, in the background, played taps near the end of the ceremony.

silent salute they each gave at the shrine’s entrance.

“Those men and women gave their sacrifice for our freedom today,” said Homer Kemper, a retired 22-year Navy veteran and outgoing Post 1054 commander. “I’m glad I was wearing dark sunglasses [during the ceremony] because I had many tears in my eyes; this event meant a lot to me.”

The participation in the memorial by such a wide array of military services and other organizations was “very encouraging,” said Col. Eric Tilley, commander of U.S.

Army Garrison Japan. Sunday’s ceremony was the first in which Tilley took part since becoming the USAG-J commander last summer.

“Having spent a lot of time in Europe and seeing the [U.S.] memorials and cemeteries we have [there], it’s nice to see that those who died for our country over here in the Pacific are equally as honored,” said Tilley.

Along with the many emotions that are stirred up in Lutman when he remembers fallen service members every Memorial Day, he added that he is also instilled with a sense of focus. Ceremonies such as Sunday’s remind him why they should be honored, he said.

“When I come to these ceremonies, it’s a poignant moment ... [that reminds] me why I’m part of the VFW in the first place,” said Lutman.

The Yokohama War Cemetery was constructed after World War II and houses the graves of more than 1,500 service members – predominantly from the United Kingdom, Australia, Canada, New Zealand and India – who died in Japan as prisoners of war or with the occupying forces after the war. This includes 53 unidentified burials and a small number of special memorials to casualties known to be buried in the cemetery, whose graves could not be precisely located.

Also located on the cemetery’s grounds are a World War I burial and a Dutch War grave. In addition, the cemetery’s Post-war Plot contains 171 non-war service and civilian burials. The cemetery is open year-round for viewing, including holidays, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

# ‘Alright, already, we’ll all float on ...’

## U.S. Soldiers train with Japanese counterparts on water-survival training

**Dustin Perry**  
Editor

U.S. Soldiers assigned here conducted training last month with their Japanese counterparts on a variety of water-survival techniques as part of a cooperative work program conducted regularly at the installation here.

The 35th Combat Sustainment Support Battalion organized the aquatic training for a group of Japan Ground Self-Defense Force members the unit is sponsoring for 90 days in order to share knowledge and foster further understanding between the two forces.

For two hours on May 11, the swimming pool at Camp Zama’s Yano Fitness Center was essentially a classroom for the dozens of participating Soldiers and JGSDF members. Instructor Sgt. Joseph Enochs, assigned to the 35th CSSB, said the skills he teaches during the training are “very critical.”

“It is key training ... that way, Soldiers know how to survive in the water for any type of situation,” said Enochs, a certified water-survival instructor since 2003. “Not only is it applicable for exercises that Soldiers do, it’s also for vehicle rollovers or if they are in an aircraft that goes down in the water.”

The first portion of the training concentrated on teaching the participants the ideal method for entering a body of water, depending on both the height of entry and the depth of the water. Critical to each method was the participants’ ability to keep their heads above water when jumping in, which required them to hold their arms to the side and create a wide silhouette with their body.

Enochs then demonstrated survival floating, or “dead man’s float,” a well-known method for holding one’s breath when not treading water that allows a person in the water to conserve his or her energy. Following the buoyancy test, the participants were required to tread water



Soldiers and Japan Ground Self-Defense Force members exit the pool during a portion of joint water-survival training held May 11 at the Yano Fitness Center here. The 35th Combat Sustainment Support Battalion organized the aquatic training for a group of JGSDF members the unit is sponsoring for 90 days in order to share knowledge and foster further understanding between the two forces. **U.S. Army photo by Dustin Perry**

for five minutes in order to certify their training.

Rather than training in prescribed swimming gear, the participants wore their full combat uniform, boots and additional gear in the water. This was done because in the event of a water-related emergency while on duty, a service member would likely be wearing the latter configuration of clothing, Enochs said. While this added a level of realism to the training, it also upped the degree of difficulty, one participant said.

“I grew up swimming, and I consider myself a strong swimmer, but today’s training event was pretty tough with all your gear and your uniform on,” said Capt. Duane Dumlao, assigned to the 35th

CSSB.

One JGSDF participant said she was surprised at her own ability to adapt to, and eventually excel at what she thought was going to be difficult training for her.

“I’m not a good swimmer, so I was a bit nervous before the training began,” said Sgt. Yoshie Ito, a member of Co-op Group 64. “But after the class started, I was told that the primary intent of the training was not to learn how to swim well, but how to survive in the water. So in that respect, the training was very beneficial.”

The final portion of the training involved Enochs showing the group how to use their combat uniform jacket and pants to keep them afloat. Once removed, a pair of ACU pants can be cinched at the legs,

filled with air and worn around the neck as a makeshift life preserver. The Soldiers were also shown how to perform a similar technique with their jacket by breathing air into the open neck in the front.

Enochs said the entire group met the standards of the training, and he was confident they would be prepared in the event of a water emergency in the future. He also reiterated the importance of working and training together with the Army’s counterpart services in Japan.

“We worked together during [relief effort] Operation Tomodachi, and we work together every day at Camp Zama,” said Enochs, “so if anything was to happen, everyone would know what their role is, and how to do their part.”

## School lunch balanced often overlooked during summer PCS season

**By Sgt. 1st Class Jon Cupp**  
Exchange Pacific Region Public Affairs

CAMP FOSTER, Japan – With a large number of service members overseas in the Pacific choosing summer as the time to make their permanent change of station moves, one thing they sometimes overlook when clearing their base installations is their children’s school lunch balance.

For PCS-ing service members at installations on Okinawa, Korea or mainland Japan whose children eat lunch at Department of Defense Education Activity schools, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, which runs the school lunch programs, should be one of the places they clear, but this is not always the case, says Craig Masek, food program specialist for the Exchange Pacific Region.

“We have a large number of people who forget to

close their overseas school lunch accounts when they PCS,” said Masek. “It’s actually quite simple to do, which means going to their local Exchange customer service counter and closing their account. They will have either a positive or negative balance and will either receive or pay off the balance.”

When service members get to a stateside duty station, forgetting to close out their overseas school lunch balance can sometimes lead to a few challenges.

“It can be an issue involving the service member going through the process of having to wire their balance to us or us having to wire a balance to them,” said Masek, who explained that service members can save themselves a headache and some time by making a simple trip to their local Exchange prior to PCS-ing.

“Where it can also be a big issue is in a case like Okinawa where Sailors and Marines have easy access to the Army and Air Force Exchange Service here, but once they

leave, they may not see one of our facilities, so they won’t have direct access to us. We’re not common, for example, on Marine Corps bases.”

Exchange customers have the option to check or pay their school lunch balance online at [shopmyexchange.com](http://shopmyexchange.com). In order to actually close their accounts, however, customers must still physically visit their local Exchange.

For those personnel who stay overseas in the Pacific, their balance will carry over for the next school year and there is no need to close the account, but they should update their children’s information, such as a change of school, in the Exchange school lunch computer system to prevent any issues, said Masek.

During a typical school year, the Exchange serves more than 9,000 school lunches per day and 169,000 meals per month to students throughout the Pacific region.

# Girl Scouts receive 'Good Deed' citation at Meiji Shrine

By Dustin Perry  
Editor

TOKYO – Girl Scouts from Camp Zama were recognized Saturday at the site of the country's largest Shinto shrine for aid they provided to children displaced by the earthquake and tsunami that struck here last year.

Three representatives from the Girl Scouts at Camp Zama accepted a citation from the Japan Good Deed Association during a ceremony held at the Meiji Shrine, located in Shibuya.

The Scouts' nomination for the award came as a result of a donation initiative known as "Operation Backpacks," which they organized just weeks after the dual natural disasters devastated much of Japan's northeast coast in March 2011.

The program involved the collection of essential items – new clothes and blankets, snack foods, hygiene items, new or gently used toys, stationary items – that were sent in backpacks to the estimated 100,000 to 200,000 children who lost their homes, possessions and even family members.

"We didn't do it to get recognition, but when we received the award we felt proud knowing that we helped Japan anyway," said Maria Cabral, one of the Girl Scouts who accepted the citation onstage at Meiji Shrine's Sanshuden Hall. "I've never been to a ceremony that big before, so it was a great privilege for me and for all of us."

Though the initial goal was for each Scout to collect enough items to fill two



Three representatives from the Girl Scouts at Camp Zama, one Scout mother, and the command sergeant major of U.S. Army Garrison Japan wait to receive their citation from the Japan Good Deed Association during a ceremony held May 27 at the Meiji Shrine in Tokyo. **U.S. Army photo by Dustin Perry**

backpacks, the project blossomed over the next two months as news of the effort spread via Facebook and media coverage.

The Scouts eventually collected enough items to fill more than 9,000 backpacks, which were delivered to Japanese children by Soldiers from Camp Zama.

After receiving the citation and a plaque during Saturday's ceremony, Girl Scout Alishia Johnson gave a speech to JGDA representatives during which she thanked

them for recognizing their efforts.

"We learned the importance of community and teamwork through Operation Backpacks," said Alishia. "We saw how Girl Scouts can serve as a bridge to bring hope to the children who lost everything. We experienced how a small idea can inspire great results."

Representing U.S. Army Garrison Japan at the event was the unit's command sergeant major, who lauded Japan for

having an organization that recognizes the good deeds and conduct of both its citizens and international groups and personnel throughout the country.

"Getting and award is not what [the Scouts] set out to do, but it's important to recognize when people are doing the right thing," said Command Sgt. Maj. Scarlett Stabel. "This is an awesome, positive and inspiring example of the great things people are doing."

## Upcoming Ongoing Events

### Intermittent Air-conditioning Begins

Intermittent air-conditioning began June 4 at all U.S. Army Japan facilities. Intermittent cooling will continue as long as the outside heat index is 76 degrees during the day. During the evening hours, air-conditioning will be provided if the nighttime heat index is at or above 74 degrees.

### CPR Training at Red Cross

This week is National CPR and Defibrillator Awareness Week, and the American Red Cross offices on Camp Zama and Atsugi will be the first in Japan to introduce web-based CPR and defibrillator courses to the community. Those who visit either of the Red Cross offices and pledge at least four volunteer hours or donate to the Red Cross volunteer fund during the month of June will be registered for the course for free. Call 263-3166 for more information.

### Live Webcast of ZAHS Graduation

Zama American High School is planning to provide access, via live webcast, to family members who cannot attend the class of 2012's commencement ceremony on June 9. Access will be available at [www.tinyurl.com/ZAHS2012](http://www.tinyurl.com/ZAHS2012). The webcast will begin at 10 a.m. (Japan Standard Time) on June 9. Call 263-8230 for more information. Viewing the live webcast requires Adobe Flash Player and a broadband connection.

### Red Cross Volunteer Recognition

The Camp Zama and Atsugi Red Cross will host a volunteer recognition ceremony and community appreciation event June 14, beginning at 5 p.m. at the Camp Zama Bowling Center. The event will feature free food and bowling for those in attendance. Call 263-3166 for more information.

### Online Academic Skills Course

The next Online Academic Skills Course, formerly known as the Functional Academic Skills Training, or FAST Class, will be held June 18. The course can help increase Soldiers' General Technical, or GT score. Enrollment is limited, so call 263-5311 to ensure placement in the course.

### Girl Scouts' Overnight, Day Camps

The West Pacific Girl Scouts are organizing an overnight Camp, June 29 through July 3 at Camp Nagano. This event is open to all girls from second through 12th grade. The camp will focus on environmental and outdoor learning activities such as archery, soba making, indigo dyeing, camping, cabin living, fishing and field trips that include riding a Swan Ferry Boat, visiting Takashima Castle, seeing a geyser and much more. The cost is \$300 and includes transportation from Yokota Air Force Base, lodging, meals, snacks, all activities, and a camp T-shirt.

The Girl Scouts at Camp Zama are also organizing a Day Camp, July 9 through 12 at Dewey Park here. This event is open to all girls from second through 12th grade. Make new friends, hike, cook over a fire, make s'mores, go on scavenger hunts, learn songs, games, skits and much, much more. The cost is \$45, and financial assistance is available.

To register for either event, call 263-3597 or visit [www.westpacificgirlscouts.com](http://www.westpacificgirlscouts.com).

### Adopt-a-School Information

The Adopt-a-School program provides schools with volunteers for various activities within the school that do not require educational expertise. Zama American Middle and High School are currently looking for an Army unit to adopt them. Participants can contribute their skills by volunteering as tutors, monitors, teacher's aides, mentors, and clerks. The number to call for more information is 263-3241.

## What's Happening Outside the Gate?

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### Japanese Masterpieces from the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston @ Tokyo National Museum, Now - June 10

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### Candle Night with 600 Candlelight @ Ikegami Hongan-ji Temple, Tokyo, June 9

18:00-22:00. There will be taiko performance and traditional Japanese classical music performance as well.

### Japanese Sake or Nihonshu Fair & 2011 Award Winning Sake Tasting Event @ Ikebukuro Sunshine City, Tokyo, June 15

### Ground Cherry Fair or Hozuki-Ichi @ Atago Jinja Shrine, Tokyo, June 23 & 24

Japanese people say the roots of ground cherry or hozuki have a medical effect. Nowadays, they enjoy it as a decoration when the fruit turns a bright orange-red-color because red is believed to protect people against evil. It's also said, you'll take home 1,000 days' worth of good luck if you visit the shrine during this festival.

### One of the biggest flower festivals in Japan "Flower Dream 2012" @ Tokyo Big Sight, June 30 - July 1

[http://www.flowerdream-tokyo.net/document/pdf/english\\_overview.pdf](http://www.flowerdream-tokyo.net/document/pdf/english_overview.pdf)

# Memorial dive honors fallen Sailors aboard USS Emmons

By Chip Steitz  
10th RSG Public Affairs

TORII STATION, Okinawa – Six members of the 10th Regional Support Group here conducted a dive to the sunken USS Emmons May 25 in memory of those who served aboard the vessel 67 years ago.

The Emmons was part of some of the most significant battles during World War II, including service during the invasion of Normandy, the invasion of Italy and finally, the Battle of Okinawa. The ship was eventually sunk on June 7, 1945, after being struck by five kamikazes.

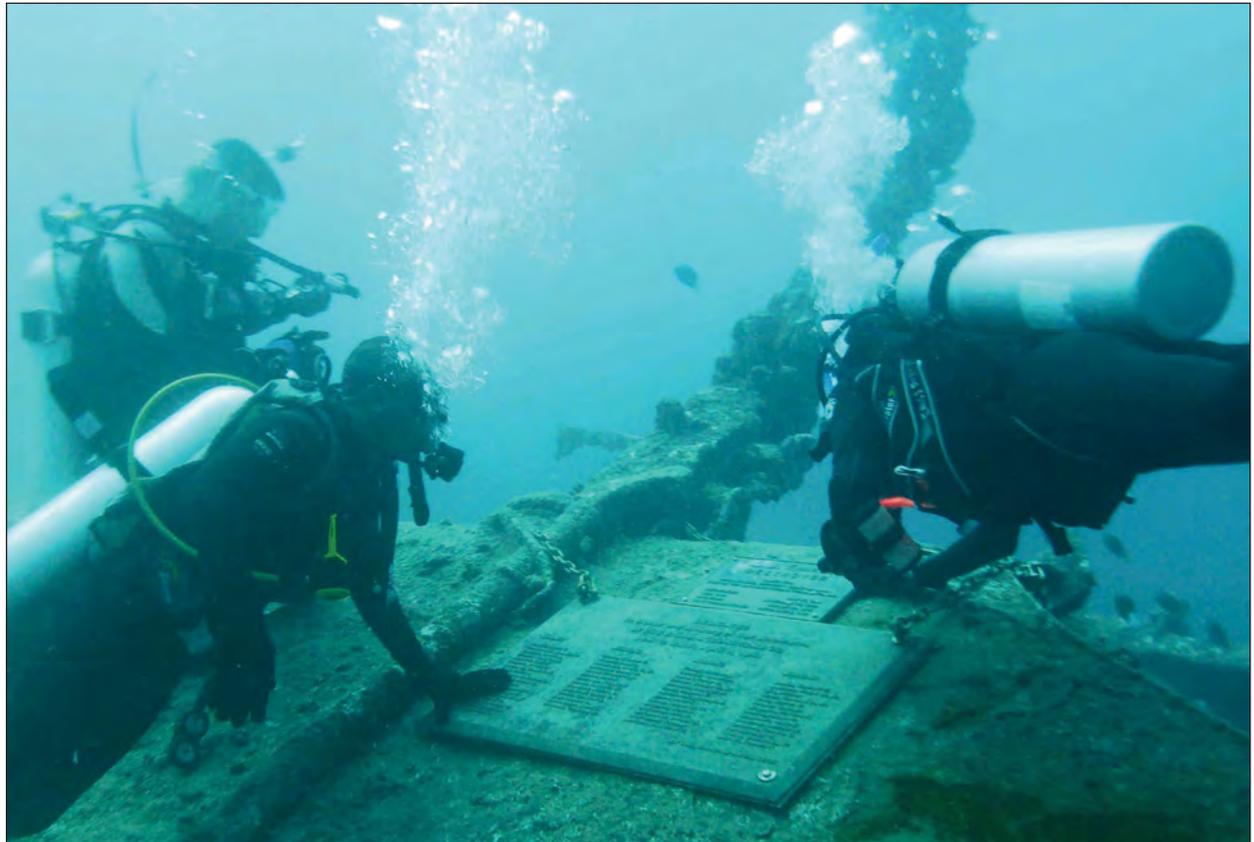
The 350-foot-long destroyer was attacked while providing aid to its sister ship, the USS Rodman. The Rodman survived the battle. Sixty Sailors aboard the Emmons died when it sank, and the remains of the ship currently rest at 140 feet below the surface of the water.

Col. Lance Koenig, commander of the 10th Regional Support Group, spoke of his experience getting to take part on the memorial dive and also reiterated the sacrifice made by those aboard the Emmons.

“Several times on a Memorial Day weekend, I found myself with an opportunity to pay my respect and visit memorial sites when I was stationed in Europe,” said Koenig. “It’s always special to take the opportunity to honor those who served in the U.S. military. There are 60 Sailors still with the USS Emmons who deserve our respect at this memorial site. It’s important that we take time to pay tribute to these brave individuals who made the ultimate sacrifice.”

Approximately 20 survivors from the USS Emmons are still alive, said retired Marine Gunnery Sgt. Chuck DeCesari, who maintains the memorial site.

“Myself and a few other divers have been maintaining



Master Sgt. Troy Fitzgerald and Capt. Lanelle Pickett and Rose Banning view a plaque placed on the USS Emmons at 140 feet below the surface of the water while conducting a memorial dive to the sunken ship May 25 in Okinawa. **U.S. Army photo by Maj. James Leary**

the USS Emmons for about eight years,” said DeCesari. “I am just happy that the USS Emmons and its crew are not forgotten. I cannot imagine being on a ship and having airplanes crashing into you. I feel overwhelmed every time I see it.”

“This was truly one of the most memorable experiences I have had while on Okinawa,” said Maj. James Leary, deputy staff judge advocate for the 10th RSG. “The actions of these Sailors were truly amazing, and I am honored to have been able to participate in this event.”

## 83rd Ordnance Bn. joins Port Fest



The U.S. Army Japan Band performs while marching in the parade during the 55th annual Kure Port Fest, held April 29 throughout the city of Kure. **U.S. Army photo by 2nd Lt. Scott Dewlen**

By 2nd Lt. Scott Dewlen  
83rd Ordnance Battalion

KURE, Japan – The 83rd Ordnance Battalion participated in the 55th annual Kure Port Festival, held here April 29. The local community event celebrates the city’s cultural identity and diverse population.

The battalion hosted a booth in the international village section of the festival, which featured various types of cuisine from all over Asia and the world. The 83rd decided to serve one of the most traditional American foods: hot dogs. More than 2,000 hot dogs were sold, raising more than \$1,200 for the Better Opportunity for Single Soldiers program.

The International Village was also

host to several performances from different ethnic groups located in Japan. Performances included various types of dances, instrumentals and vocals. The U.S. Army Japan Band took part in a bilateral Japan Maritime Self-Defense Force Band performance. The band also marched in the parade alongside other bands from the area.

Earlier in the week, the battalion was invited to a special presentation of a bilateral band performance at Camp Kaitichi. The Japan Ground Self-Defense Force’s 13th Brigade and USARJ bands performed, along with local high school students. The groups then combined to culminate the event with a joint performance.

## Luau dinner honors spouses of deployed service members

By Lauren Hall  
USAG Torii Station Public Affairs

TORII STATION, Okinawa – A little rain didn’t dampen the fun at a luau held May 19 on Torii Beach here for spouses of deployed military members from all branches of service.

Despite a little drizzle, nearly 300 people attended the event. The tiki torches remained lit and the hula dancers continued to dance while guests dined on food and homemade desserts.

“It was a huge turnout and was very nice,” said Tammy Dockins of Army Community Service. “The kids were able to play in the splash fountain, waterslide and the bouncers.”

The event marked the first time the Army on Okinawa hosted a monthly dinner for spouses of deployed service members. The Air Force hosts one every third Saturday of each month at the Schilling Community Center on Kadena Air Base.

Lt. Col. Cory Anderton, commander of U.S. Army Garrison Torii Station, said he would like to increase the Army’s participation in the program by hosting the dinner two times next year.

“We believe [hosting the dinner] would be the Army’s commitment on supporting the 18th Wing’s Deployed

Spouse Program,” said Anderton.

The location of the dinner made it easy to determine the event’s décor and menu, one organizer said.

“I wanted [the dinner] to be a luau theme because it was held on Torii Beach,” said Rachelle Whitfield, manager of the Mobilization and Deployment Program here. “If the weather had been better, we would have had a perfect luau with a perfect sunset.”

The monthly dinners offer spouses of deployed service members a chance to meet service provider command teams and discuss any issues that may be of concern to them.

“The [spouses] get out and enjoy a free meal with friends and connect with other military spouses who are experiencing the same stresses of separation,” said Whitfield.

Some of the benefits available to spouses of deployed service members are vouchers for 16 hours a month of free child care at the Child Development Center on Kadena or with family child care providers. They also receive free labor on oil changes, as well as an AAFES coupon book.

Call 644-4116 to learn more about the Army’s Deployed Spouse Program on Okinawa.

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For questions regarding APF vacancies, please call 263-3755.

For questions regarding NAF vacancies, please call 263-5800.

Non-appropriated fund *Pacific Stars & Stripes* job announcements are available online at <http://cpol.army.mil>. For more information, call the Job Information Center at 229-3163.

Japanese national position vacancies are posted on the Internet at [http://www.usagj.jp/pac.army.mil/imalsites/jesol/rp\\_jjobs\\_list\\_j.asp](http://www.usagj.jp/pac.army.mil/imalsites/jesol/rp_jjobs_list_j.asp). Application forms are available on the same site. Selection status can also be checked. For more information, call 263-3325.

**Child and Youth Program Assistant (Level 2-4)**, (CYS, Zama & SHA), CY-1/2, RFT/RPT, \$9.59 - \$17.09, Close: June 30, 2012

**Lead Child and Youth Program Assistant (Level 5)**, SHA, CY-02, RFT, \$13.14 - \$17.09, Close: June 30, 2012

**Recreation Assistant (Lifeguard)**, RD, NF-02, Flex, \$ 9.29, Close: Oct. 31, 2012

**Food Service Worker**, BD, Flex, NA-02, \$8.77, Close: October 10, 2012

**Recreation Assistant**, RD, Sagami Depot, Flex, NF-02, \$ 9.29, Close: October 5, 2012

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**Nurse Practitioner/Physician Assistant (Part-Time)**: The U.S. Embassy Tokyo is seeking candidates for the following position: Nurse Practitioner/Physician Assistant (Part-Time). For position details and application procedures, please see U.S. Embassy website: <http://japan.usembassy.gov/e/info/tinfo-jobs.html>

**Pharmacist, Intermittent (420 hours)**: Provides pharmacist services for outpatient pharmacy at MEDDAC-Japan, Camp Zama. Must have A degree in Pharmacy from an

accredited school in the United States or Canada. This is a contract positions open to SOFA status applicants. Resumes may be sent to [Yoshiyasu.Aoki@us.army.mil](mailto:Yoshiyasu.Aoki@us.army.mil). ALL applicants shall register in the Central Contractor Registration (CCR) at [www.ccr.gov](http://www.ccr.gov).

**Security Attendants Needed**: This is a part-time position; training will be provided. Hourly pay \$13. For more information, stop by Bldg. 102, Room A-101, next to the Student Transportation Office. Call 263-5898 for more information.

**Project/Task Manager**: General Dynamics Information Technology is looking for a project manager at Camp Zama. Candidates must be a graduate of a military command and staff college or higher and have experience with the U.S. Army doctrine, organization, and procedures. Apply by sending a cover letter and resume to [asdjobs@gdit.com](mailto:asdjobs@gdit.com) with "Camp Zama" in the subject line. General Dynamics Information Technology is an Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer.

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**Substitute teachers**: Zama American High/Middle School are currently accepting applications for substitute teachers. U.S. citizenship and a high school diploma or GED are required. Call 263-4005 for more information.

## Wanted

**Instructors**: Child Youth & School Services SKIES Unlimited Program is looking for certified instructors to teach the following classes; filmmaking, dance, guitar, piano, martial arts, gymnastics, boxing, drivers education and digital arts. SKIES is also looking for either certified or volunteer instructors for Art, Photography, Bowling, Cooking, Babysitting and Academic Support. If interested, please contact Nicholas Andrews, SKIES Unlimited Director at 263-5441.

**Volunteer at U.S. Army Garrison Japan Postal Service Center**: Volunteer opportunities are available in the USAGJ Postal Service Center, we will provide you with valuable training in Post Office and Unit Mailroom operations. Please contact Army Community Services at 263-8087 for details and assistance on volunteering your services.

**English teachers**: A small off-post home school (about 200 students) near Sagami Depot. First time teachers welcome! Classes available Mon. - Thu. 1pm to 9pm (No weekends or Fridays!) Call for details. Derek Partington English School, home 042-756-4483; cell 090-3082-4439 or E-mail:

[partngtn@jcom.home.ne.jp](mailto:partngtn@jcom.home.ne.jp)

**ESL teacher**: Seeking ESL teachers for two conversational group classes. One requires travel to Tama and is very accessible by car. Meeting times are the 1st and 3rd Sat. from 10:30 a.m. - noon for one class and Sat. from 3 to 4 p.m. for the second. Pay is ¥7,500 and ¥3,000 per hour respectively. Call 090-549-6725 or e-mail [shantee12@yahoo.com](mailto:shantee12@yahoo.com).

**Instructor**: Arts and Crafts Center seeks instructors to teach sewing, water color painting, washi paper craft and/or acrylic paint arts. Also looking for contracted framer who has at least three years experience in framing production. For more information, call Nodera-san at 263-4412.

**Help needed**: yard cleaning, house cleaning, and other chores. Compensations are upon agreements. Please contact [x35477@gmail.com](mailto:x35477@gmail.com), or call 080-5879-8318.

## Pets

**Animal adoption**: Dogs and cats are available for adoption at the Camp Zama Veterinary Clinic. For more information, call 263-3875.

## Others

**Camp Zama Photography Club**: We are a social organization open to all Military, DoD, MLC employees and their families. Our goal is to discuss, appreciate, and promote photography as an art, as well as develop the skills of our members through local events and mentoring. Members of all skill levels are eligible to join. For information about upcoming meetings, events, and a look at what the club is all about, visit our website <http://zamedesu.net/czpc>, or send us an email at [CZPhotoClub@gmail.com](mailto:CZPhotoClub@gmail.com).

**Alcoholics Anonymous**: Alcoholics Anonymous is now meeting on Camp Zama. AA is a no-cost, confidential forum for those seeking support and fellowship in a lifestyle free of alcohol and drugs. Meeting times are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 1900 - 2000. Location is building 533, 2nd floor. For more information, contact Garrett at 090-1771-4271

**Cub Scout Pack 34**: P34 meets every 2nd Thurs 7 p.m. Zama Scout Hut Bldg 533. Parents & Single-Soldier Volunteers are welcome. All boys age 7 or grades 1 - 5 are encouraged to join us for great learning experiences, character building and fun! Contact [cubmaster@zamacubscouts.org](mailto:cubmaster@zamacubscouts.org).

**ZaCSA's East Meets West Shop**: located behind the dry cleaners on Camp Zama, carries vintage Japanese items and collectibles. Store hours are year round, every Tuesday from 10a.m. to 2:30p.m., and from August to May, every Thursday from 4p.m. to 6:30p.m. Profits from the shop go back to the community in scholarships and welfare grants. For additional information please call 263-5533. Stop on by and check it out.

## MOVIE SCHEDULE

### Sagamihara Theater

For ratings and run times, visit: [www.shopmyexchange.com/ReelTimeTheatres/Movies-CampZama.htm](http://www.shopmyexchange.com/ReelTimeTheatres/Movies-CampZama.htm)

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The final showing at the Sagamihara Movie Theater was April 25. The new theater is tentatively scheduled to open in late June. A state-of-the-art digital projection system is on its way to the theater and is currently being installed.

The new theater and adjoining club are expected to have a joint grand opening at the end of June. Please look for updates in the *Rising Sun* newspaper, the Command Channel and the U.S. Army Garrison Japan Facebook page ([www.facebook.com/USAGJ](http://www.facebook.com/USAGJ)) for more details as they become available.

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### Atsugi Cinema 77

For ratings and run times, visit: [www.cnic.navy.mil/Atsugi/FleetAndFamilyReadiness/ThingsToDo/Entertainment/index.htm](http://www.cnic.navy.mil/Atsugi/FleetAndFamilyReadiness/ThingsToDo/Entertainment/index.htm)

**Thursday, June 7**  
5:30 p.m. - Men in Black 3

**Friday, June 8**  
7 p.m. - The Three Stooges  
9:30 p.m. - Snow White & the Huntsman

**Saturday, June 9**  
4 p.m. - The Three Stooges  
6:30 p.m. - Snow White & the Huntsman  
9:30 p.m. - Men in Black 3

**Sunday, June 10**  
10 a.m. - Pacquiao vs. Bradley (Free)  
3 p.m. - The Three Stooges  
5:30 p.m. - Lockout  
8 p.m. - Snow White & the Huntsman

**Monday, June 11**  
7 p.m. - The Hunger Games

**Tuesday, June 12**  
5:30 p.m. - Men in Black 3

**Wednesday, June 13**  
7 p.m. - The Three Stooges  
9:30 p.m. - The Cabin in the Woods

**Thursday, June 14**  
5:30 p.m. - Snow White & the Huntsman

# Duathlon features shared men's, rookie women's champs

By **Dustin Perry**  
Editor

Cementing the notion that the duathlon is unique in the world of sports, Camp Zama's second annual running of the event featured shared men's champions and a woman who won in her division without training.

Faron Cordrey, the winner of the inaugural duathlon last year, shared first-place accolades with friend Masa Nakagoshi as the two crossed the finish line together Saturday at Yano Fitness Center here with a time of 50 minutes, 55 seconds.

Cordrey, a civilian who works at Naval Air Facility Atsugi, said he was neck-and-neck with Nakagoshi, a member of the Japan Maritime Self-Defense Force, for most of the event's 10-mile bicycle ride and the five-kilometer run that immediately followed.

"I was feeling a little tired because I ran a duathlon at Atsugi yesterday, but Masa kind of pushed me on," Cordrey said after the race.

The biking and running routes varied slightly because of their different distances, but incorporated into both was a steep uphill climb at the north end of the installation that led participants past a housing area known as the Eagle's Nest.

"It was a little tough at first on the bike portion; I think I was a little tight from yesterday," said Cordrey. "It was the same on the run; in the first five minutes after the transition, I was a little sluggish, but then Masa and I kind of got a rhythm down. Once we hit the downhill [portion of the route], we were good to go."

When the two competitors were within a few hundred meters of the finish line, neither attempted a final sprint to outrun the other. Instead, they clasped hands and raised their arms in the shared moment of victory.

"In other races we have finished very close," Cordrey said of Nakagoshi. "He is in the Japanese navy and I'm retired from the U.S. Navy, so today we wanted to finish as a joint Japanese-U.S. Navy 'tomodachi' (Japanese for 'friend') team."

"This is my first time to participate in the duathlon here, and it was a nice race," added Nakagoshi. "It felt good to cross the finish line with my buddy."

Kim Chu, a civilian assigned to the Japan Engineer District here, did not hear about the duathlon until two days before it was happening. She had no time to train for what would be her first time participating in the event.

"I had previously been training a year ago, but I had not done any training since then," said Chu, who finished with a time of 1:02:15. "I'm not a biker, so it was pretty hard going up that hill by the Eagle's Nest, and then the transition is always hard. I figured if I just kept running, the pain would go away."

Chu said her win in Saturday's event was a great boost to her confidence. The duathlon at Camp Zama is the lead-up event to next month's second annual

triathlon, which incorporates a swim portion and is scheduled to be held here July 28.

"I never came in first place before, so it felt great," said Chu. "I'll think about joining the triathlon, but we'll see how it goes."

Event organizer Jane Kupkowski said at last year's event that the intent of the duathlon and triathlon is to bring together service members, civilians and Japanese employees for an event that builds morale and encourages physical activity.

"We're building on our programs and hope to have the duathlon and triathlon annually," said Kupkowski. "We just want to bring more events to the community from [Morale, Welfare and Recreation]."

The second-place winners in the men's and women's divisions were husband and wife Dean and Sonomi Carlson, with times of 55:16 and 1:02:57, respectively.



Paul Fameli rides past a housing area on the north end of Camp Zama known as the Eagle's Nest after a grueling uphill climb during the 10-mile bicycle route of Saturday's duathlon. The event also featured a five-kilometer run.



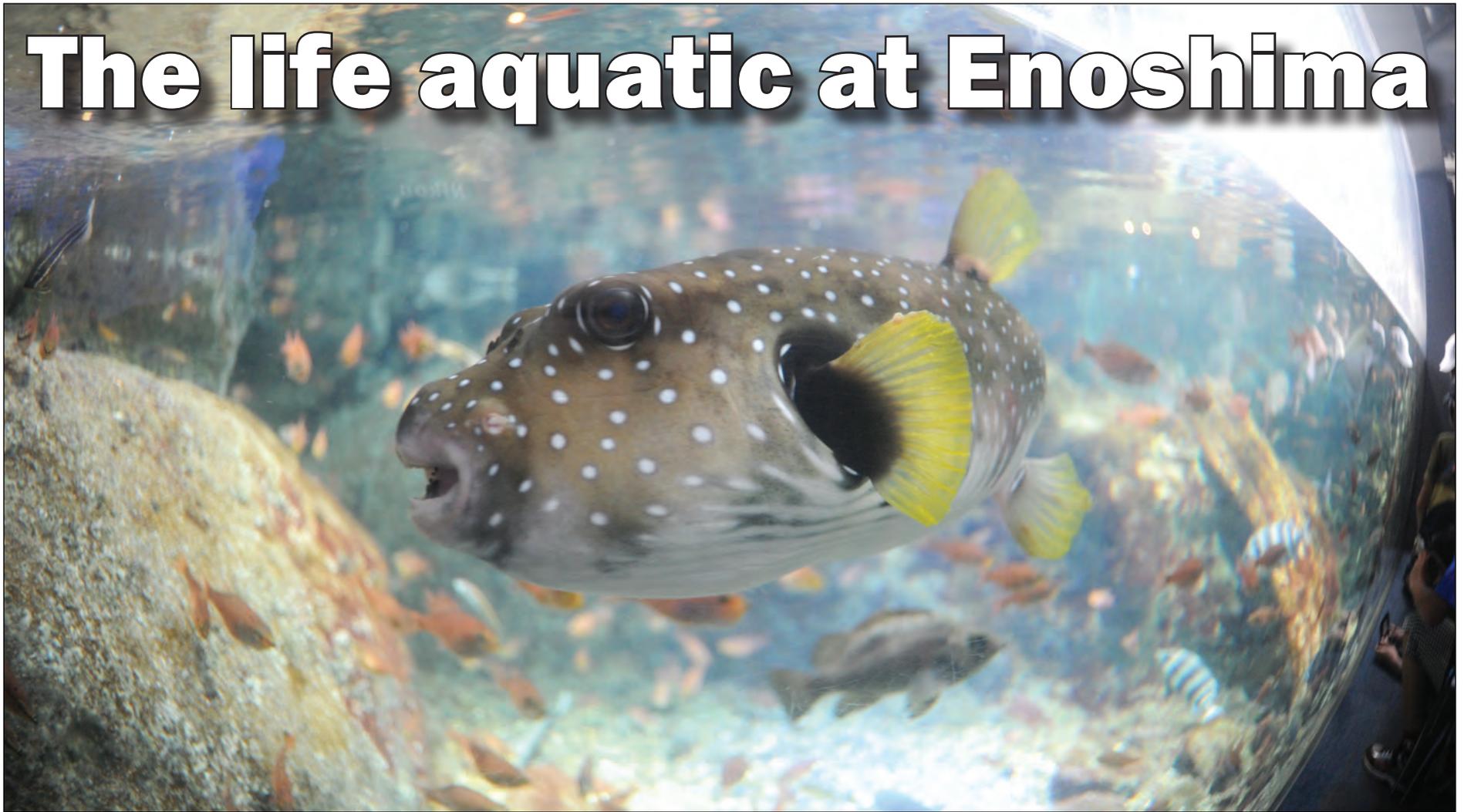
(From left): Masa Nakagoshi and Faron Cordrey, shared winners of the duathlon held here Saturday, cross the finish line at Yano Fitness Center together with a time of 50 minutes, 55 seconds. The event featured a 10-mile bicycle ride and five-kilometer run. **U.S. Army photos by Dustin Perry**



## How low can you go?

Students at Arnn Elementary School compete in a limbo event during Field Day, held May 30 at the school. The daylong event featured several games and physical activities. Soldiers from the 78th Signal Battalion volunteered to support the event. **U.S. Army photo by Tetsuo Nakahara**

# The life aquatic at Enoshima



A white-spotted puffer fish swims past the edge of a tank in the Sagami Bay Zone of the Enoshima Aquarium, located just a 40-minute train ride from Camp Zama. **U.S. Army photos by Dustin Perry**

**By Tetsuo Nakahara**  
Photo Editor

Enoshima is a charming coastal town located nearly 40 minutes by train from Camp Zama. It's the sun-kissed region of Fujisawa City and home to oceanfront eateries, scenic hangouts and beach bums looking to catch the next wave back to shore.

Enoshima was named after the wife of Samuel Cocking, a British merchant in 1880, who bought the land after the new Meiji government made it available for sale. Cocking later developed a power plant on the land and built extensive botanical gardens with a large greenhouse, all of which were destroyed in the 1923 earthquake.

As you can see, Enoshima is all about the surf, the sun, the sand and all things aqua. Although the surf is more along the lines of a mini wave maker, it's the closest coastline area to Tokyo, giving the city folks a break from grey, concrete scenery.

One place you'll definitely want to visit here is Enoshima Aquarium, which was first built in 1954 as Japan's first modern aquarium. In April 2004, it was given a facelift with new attractions added, offering families a great place to explore Japan's sea life.

Their attractions include a school of 8,000 spotted sardines, deep-sea fish, sea lion and dolphin shows and more than 20,000 marine creatures. The aquarium's most popular attraction is the dolphin show. People young and old alike crowd along the bleachers and beyond to catch a glimpse of the friendly bottle-nosed creatures. It's no SeaWorld, but it's the closest thing to it in Japan.

The aquarium is also home to glowing

jellyfish exhibits. Plan to spend the whole day at the aquarium or half a day and discover for yourself the wonders of Japan's seas. Admissions are 2,000 yen for junior high school students or older, 1,000 yen for elementary school students, and 600 yen for preschoolers.

Before or after your visit to the aquarium, cruise the main drag along Enoshima. If you're hungry, you're sure to find a restaurant to your liking. Located adjacent to the aquarium is a lineup of restaurants ranging from Hawaiian to Italian. Just take your pick.

When you're ready for dessert, grab an ice cream cone and take a stroll down a few blocks toward Enoshima Island. Just search for the glass tower in the westward distance and head straight for it. Before long, you'll find yourself at the brink of the island.

It takes approximately 15 minutes to walk to Enoshima Island from the aquarium. You can enjoy pleasant hiking to Enoshima Shrine there. There are also some real caves to explore on the island. Inside the Iwaya Caves, you'll discover the progression of Enoshima's history and culture, introduced through a panel exhibition of stone structures left behind from the Edo Period and artifacts based on a dragon-god legend.

**Getting there:** From Sobudai-mae Station, take a local train on the Odakyu Line to Sagami Ono. Exit the train and transfer to Platform 2, heading for Katase-Enoshima, and catch the next train leading there. This ride will take you to Fujisawa Station, then you will start to roll the opposite direction before ending at Katase-Enoshima. Once you're there, cross the bridge and take the muraled underground crosswalk which should lead you straight to the aquarium.



Visitors admire the large viewing pane of the Big Sagami Bay tank at the Enoshima Aquarium, watching as fish and stingrays swim past. A school of 8,000 sardines swims in the background.