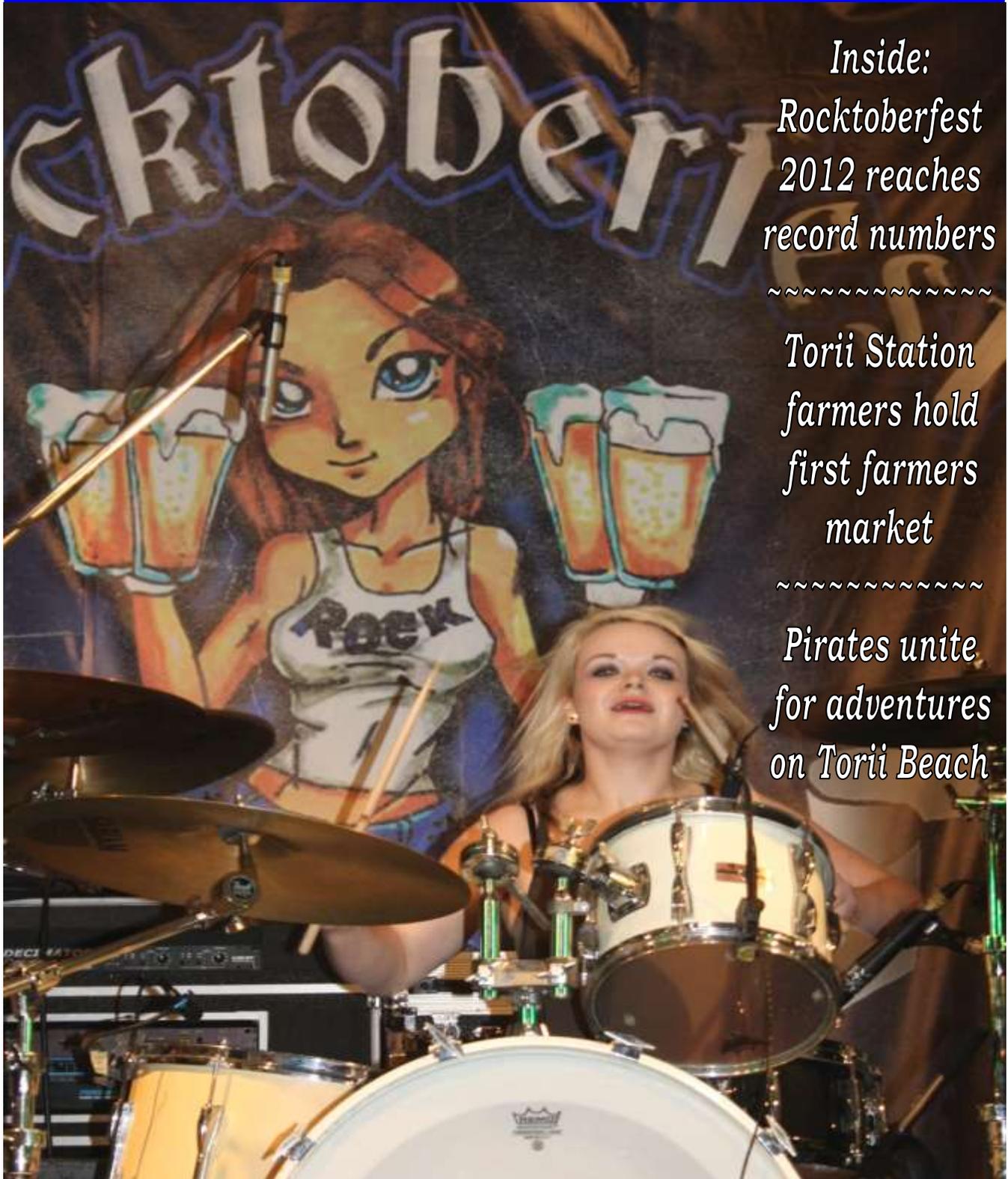


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Torii Station MWR information

CJ's Sunset Grill

CJ's on Torii Beach will close for the season when Havana's opens on Nov. 9. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. For more information, please call CJ's at 644-4008.

Havana's grand opening November 9

Havana's, the new restaurant/club on Torii Station, will open on Nov. 9. Until then, continue to see what the Pirate Republic Coffee Shop (inside the library) and CJ's Sunset Grill on Torii Beach have to offer.

Thanksgiving Luncheon Feast at Havana's, November 21

Luncheon includes an appetizer bar featuring oysters on the half shell, bay scallops, steamed clams, shrimp and various soups and salads. Main entrees are traditional and apple wood-smoked turkey, baked honey ham with fresh pineapples, sweet potatoes, green beans almondine, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce and rolls. Top it off with raspberry tuxedo cheesecake, strawberry whipped cream layer cake, lemon cake, amaretto mousse cake, chocolate fondue, spiced pumpkin pie, pecan pie, apple pie and more. Nov. 21 from 11 a.m.—2:30 p.m. Price is \$14.95 for adults, \$7.95 ages 6-12 and free for age 5 and under.

Torii Station library, internet cafe & coffee shop

Have you been to the Torii Station Library, internet café and Pirate Republic coffee shop lately? The library has books on the bestsellers list, DVDs and music CDs for check out. There are ten public use computers connected to commercial internet lines, free wifi, a media room and a soundproof kids room. Library hours are Tues—Fri 10 a.m.—7 p.m. and Sat from 8 a.m.—5 p.m. (Coffee shop hours below.)

Pirate Republic Coffee Shop

The Pirate Republic's hours are 7 a.m.—7 p.m. Mon—Fri. Stop by and choose from a variety of hot, iced or blended coffee, French-pressed coffee, lattes, espresso, tea, pastries and paninis. You can also purchase Camano Island whole bean or ground coffee. *The Pirate Republic is closed on weekends and holidays.

Torii Gym

What are you "weighting" for? The Torii Gym has all you need to get in shape and stay in shape over the tempting holiday season: free weights, Crossfit and Nautilus equipment, an outdoor workout area, a steam room, sauna and Jacuzzi, ellipticals, stationary bikes, treadmills, stair climbers, rowing machines and Boot Camp! You can even keep your summer glow by using the gym's tanning booth. The gym is open Mon—Fri 5 a.m.—9 p.m. Weekend and holiday hours are 10 a.m.—6 p.m. For more info call 644-4169.

Torii Swimming Pool

Pool hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday—Monday, closed on Tuesday and Wednesday. It is open for lap swimming Monday and Thursday from 6—8 a.m. Last day for swimming this season will be Nov. 4.

COVER PHOTO by Lauren Hall: Claire Percival and her band Dead Label, from Ireland, performed at Rocktoberfest 2012 along with 24 other rock bands. Story on Pg. 4.



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Land lubbers enjoy pirate adventures on Torii Beach

by Lauren Hall, U.S. Army Garrison Torii Station Public Affairs

Torii Station, Okinawa – Nearly a thousand lads and lassies ventured onto Torii Beach for a Pirate Adventure extravaganza on Saturday, Sept. 8.

“I thought it would be fun for everyone to be a pirate for the day. It wasn’t just a kids’ event, it was for everyone,” said Tammy Dockins, Community Life Manager and event coordinator. “It was a much bigger event that I ever imagined it would be. We expected five hundred people maximum, but we ended up with close to one thousand – we never anticipated that many people would be there.”

Activities included face painting, temporary tattoos, balloon art, a buried treasure hunt and a visit with everyone’s favorite canine crime stopper, McGruff.

Some of the scallywags (that’s pirate talk for young pirates) and little sprogs (kids or pirates in training) donned eye patches and bandanas while they heaved their bountiful booty of gold and other long lost treasures of olde.

One of the biggest surprises of the event was when Captain Jack Sparrow was seen in the distant waters riding on a clipper (a fast sailing ship; in this case a jet ski) before coming ashore drenched and seemingly loaded to the gun whales after having apparently too many claps of thunder.

“Captain Jack was hilarious when he came ashore,” said Dockins. “He

said, “I’ve lost me black pearl,” as he staggered out of the water. He was so good with the kids. The Torii MPs even tried to take his bottle of rum.”

The Army community wasn’t alone in this fun-filled pirate adventure. All services supported the event by providing volunteers from their Exceptional Family Member Programs, the Single Marine Program, the BOSS (Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers) program, Families Overcoming Under Stress (FOCUS,) Kadena High School’s Jr. ROTC program and the National Honor Society from Kadena



A couple of scallywags swapped tales of the seven seas with Captain Jack at Pirate Adventures on Torii Beach.



Little sprogs searched high and low for hidden and buried treasures during Pirate Adventures on Torii Beach.

and Kubasaki High Schools.

“It was great to be a part of this event because we got to see not only Army families, but we got to see all the services out here,” said Command Sgt. Maj. Kevin Nolan, U.S. Army Garrison Torii Station. “This was a great community activity for the good of all service members, civilians and their families on Okinawa. What a great experience.”

“One of my favorite moments of the day was when a young man, after he had his picture taken with Captain Jack, yelled, “Dad, I’m a real pirate now!” said Nolan.

The pirate fun concluded with a showing of the movie “Pirates of the Caribbean” as the sun set.

Rocktoberfest 2012 brings the best of rock and roll to Torii

by Lauren Hall, U.S. Army Garrison Torii Station Public Affairs

Torii Station, Okinawa – Rocktoberfest 2012, held on Torii Beach Oct. 6-7, was a rocker’s dream come true that packed in 25 bands over two nights representing rock and roll all the way down the spectrum from the 50’s, classic rock, ska, punk, blues and even death metal.

Saturday night’s lineup energized the audience with death metal bands Merciless Terror from Nottingham, England and Dead Label from Dublin, Ireland and metal band Shady Glimpse from Shizuoka, Japan. Okinawa-based heavy metal band F.O.D. closed out the musical mayhem with a cover version of Five Finger Death Punch’s version of 70’s band Bad Company’s self-titled song.

Sunday’s lineup was a bit more toned down with 50’s cov-



photo by Lauren Hall

An all-time Rocktoberfest favorite, the Okinawa-based metal band F.O.D. was the headline act for Saturday’s lineup.

ers by Porky’s along with the Dave Ralston Band and closing the night out with classic rock and roll performed by local vintage rockers Jet.

“This was my first time to be here for Rocktoberfest. I like the music and Merciless Terror from England was awesome,” said Lance Cpl. Nicholas Faniola, Torii Station Post Office.

This year marked the 5th successful year in a row for Rocktoberfest, but would have been the 6th year if it weren’t for a typhoon that caused the cancellation of the first planned event in 2007.

“Torii Station used to have friendship festivals about eight years ago and they were a lot of fun and quite successful,” said Clay Sump, 505th Quartermaster Bn. “My band Chuck-wow used to play at them along with my friend Jason Melton’s band, who is the other half of the production team. I was trying to produce my own event about seven years ago

with the idea of a German-style Oktoberfest and a big rock and roll concert, but it is a logistical nightmare to try it off-base. Then some of the guys from MWR said, ‘Why don’t we do it here?’ And that was that.”

This year’s event brought a combined total of nearly 9,000 people out to Torii Beach, the largest number of people in attendance since its inception.

“Rocktoberfest is one of our biggest events of the year and it has continued to grow year after year with more bands, more events and more vendors,” said Justin Evers, MWR Business and Recreation Chief. “There were more events this year, the burn-outs were bigger and better, there was BMX, a Harley Davidson simulator and a haunted house. New car sales and USO even held a poker run this year.”

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photo by Lauren Hall

Lead guitarist Dave Siddons and his band, Merciless Terror, travelled from Nottingham, England to perform at Rocktoberfest 2012.

Retired Army veteran returns to visit Torii Station

by Chip Steitz, 10th Regional Support Group Public Affairs

Okinawa, Japan - Fifty five years ago a young Soldier came to Okinawa for what would be the first of three tours here.

Sgt. 1st Class (Ret) Robert R. Bross returned to Okinawa last week, along with his daughter, Susan, to meet with his late wife's family members and to help Susan learn more about her mother's Okinawan heritage, culture and traditions.

Bross met and married his late wife, Fumi, during his first tour here in 1957.

"I served three tours here at Torii Station. The first tour was June 1957 to May 1958, my second tour was February 1967 to June 1969 and the third tour was October 1973 to October 1976," said Bross. "I served mostly as an intercept operator, but when I got promoted I was transferred to Post Headquarters," he said.

He continued to work in the human resources shop until he left to go back to the United States.

According to Bross, some things never change.

"An old adage comes to mind when I reflect back on my tours on Torii—the more things change, the more they stay the same," he said.

"The physical changes from my first tour to my last tour, such as the number of people stationed to post and the addition of newer buildings, were numerous. However, one thing that has remained the

same is the sense of camaraderie among the Soldiers and family members stationed here, regardless of what branch of service they are assigned to," said Bross.

During his visit, Bross met with Col. Sheila Bryant, Commander, 10th Regional Support Group and presented her with a flag from the former Army Security Agency, formerly located on Torii Station, which is now the Intelligence and Security Command.



Bob Bross was first stationed on Torii in 1957. He recently returned to visit Torii Station and Okinawa, his late wife Fumi's homeland, with their daughter, Susan.

...Rocktoberfest, continued

Rocktoberfest is gaining popularity on a world-wide scale. This year's bands came not only from Okinawa and mainland Japan, but for the first time, they came from as far away as England and Ireland.

"Believe it or not, Rocktoberfest-Japan has name recognition now in Asia and in Europe. They look at the event as being a major festival and many bands and their agents contact us throughout the year wanting to play," said Sump.

Local band 2SIDE1BRAIN performed at Rocktoberfest 2012.

This year's event was the largest in its 5-year history, bringing in 25 bands and nearly 9,000 people out to Torii Beach for 2 nights of rock and roll, both old and new, to appeal to rockers of all ages.



Vacation bible school



photo by Lauren Hall

About 50 kids ranging from kindergarten through 5th grade attended Vacation Bible School on Torii Station from Aug. 6-10. Twenty three volunteers helped with everything from bible study to crafts and sing-a-longs.

"This is a great group of volunteers—they're fantastic!" said Kirsten Botsford whose husband is Torii Station Chaplain Jeffrey Botsford. Every summer the chapel hosts a Vacation Bible School free of charge.

Wako H.S. students visit Torii



photo by Natasha Zack

Twenty five Japanese students from Wako High School in Tokyo came to Torii Station Oct. 17 to learn about the role of U.S. Army units on Okinawa as part of their social studies. The visit included command briefings, a windshield tour and lunch at CJ's on Torii Beach with nine students from Kadena and Kubasaki High Schools.

"This was a great opportunity for a cultural exchange for all the students who participated," said Natasha Zack, Torii School Liaison.

Coffee tasting at Pirate Republic Coffee Shop



photo by Lauren Hall

The Pirate Republic Coffee Shop held their third coffee tasting event Oct. 19 sampling five organic coffees from Camano Island. Friday's tasting included Papua New Guinea Light Roast,

Brazil Medium Roast, Sumatra Medium Roast, Varietal Supremo Premium Espresso Dark Roast and Honduras Dark Roast Half-Caff. Scott Stegmann, left, Department of Defense Dependents



photo by Lauren Hall

School (DoDDS) Pacific voted Brazil Medium Roast as his favorite while Seattle native, Staff Sgt. Chris Welch, right, preferred the taste of Papua New Guinea Light Roast.

247th welcomes new commander



photo by Lauren Hall

Capt. Christopher Yankey takes command of the 247th Military Police Detachment during a change of command ceremony held on Torii Beach Sept. 14. Above, Yankey accepts the unit colors from Lt. Col. Thomas Bischof, Commander, U.S. Army Japan Military Police Battalion.

Maj. Henson Deltang, previous commander of the 247th MP Detachment, is now serving as the Director of Emergency Services and as the Provost Marshall Officer on Torii Station.

Important numbers

EMERGENCY SERVICES
ON BASE: 911
OFF BASE TO ON BASE: 911-1911
CELL PHONE: 098-911-1911
VOIP: 011-81-98-911-1911
(SKYPE, VONAGE)
JAPANESE: 119 AND 110
(FIRE, AMBULANCE, POLICE)

You never know when you might find yourself in urgent need of the police, fire department or an ambulance, but most of us instinctively know to dial 911. If you are calling from a land line on base, 911 is the correct number to call.

From off base or from a cell phone or computer, the numbers are different. Add the number listed above to your cell phones and make sure all of your family members know how to contact emergency services “just in case.”

Exercise during breaks at work to help lower stress during the day



photo by Lauren Hall

U.S. Army Garrison Torii Station employees learned methods to help deal positively with stress during the workday Sep. 27.

Lisa Miosek, Torii Gym personal trainer, and Gabrielle Immediato, Torii Gym sports coordinator, demonstrated basic

chair squats.

Employees learned that they don’t even have to leave their office to get their blood flowing and their muscles moving.

“Regular exercise or movement throughout the day has been shown to lower stress levels

exercises and movements that can be done in the office while taking a break at work.

Exercises included stretches, lunges, push-ups, planks, wall-sits and



photo by Lauren Hall

and increase productivity. Today we hoped to give people ideas and ways to accomplish that without it being overwhelming,” said Immediato.

Local students learn English with help from Soldiers in Okinawa

by Lauren Hall, U.S. Army Garrison Torii Station Public Affairs

Okinawa, Japan – Ten Soldiers assigned to the 10th Regional Support Group and the 505th Quartermaster Battalion are taking part in the Sobe Summer English Program to help teach English to local school children during their summer break from school.

The program runs twice a week for four weeks and is designed to help the students learn English while helping them improve their communication skills with others.

The students, who range in age from 5 to 11, learned to say the alphabet, the numbers 1 through 100 as well as a long list of fruits and vegetables that include not only common ones like apple, orange and corn, but also more difficult ones including persimmon and asparagus.

They learned to ask the Soldiers questions such as, “Do you like strawberries?”

They also learned to identify and pronounce body features including the knee, face, shoulder, feet, eye, ear, nose and elbow.

The program is part of U.S. Army Garrison Torii Station’s community relations outreach plan.

“It is a great opportunity for both the Soldiers and the students. By volunteering, the Soldiers not only support the English program, but they also help promote the understanding and friendship between the U.S. Army and the local community,” said Yumi Uchima, Community Relations Specialist.

The students also learned about different foods and how to order from a menu.

“They played a grocery shopping game and learned how to say things like, “I want spaghetti. How much is it?” said Uchima.

The Soldiers taught the students other games such as Hokey Pokey, Bingo and Fruit Basket.

“It’s really fun playing games with the kids and helping them learn to speak English,” said Staff Sgt. Jarrod Ryan, 505th QM Bn.

Sgt. Natasha Lam, 505th QM Bn, said this is the first time she’s been able to help teach.

“This is a great opportunity to be able to hang out with the kids and help them learn English,” said Lam. “It’s really nice to learn the difference between the Japanese and American cultures. If anyone has the opportunity to volunteer for this program, you should do it. I had a great time.”



photo by Lauren Hall

Sgt. Natasha Lam, assigned with the 505th Quartermaster Battalion, and nine other Soldiers stationed in Okinawa, volunteered to help teach English to local children a volunteer as part of the Sobe Summer English Program. The children ranged in age from 5 to 11.

We will never forget September 11, 2001

by Chip Steitz, 10th Regional Support Group Public Affairs

Okinawa, Japan—More than 150 Soldiers, family members and civilians gathered the morning of Sept. 11, to honor the victims of the horrible events that took place 11 years ago and to recognize the ultimate sacrifice made by service members in defense of our freedoms and liberties.

Before the ceremony began, a moment of silence was taken to remember Staff Sgt. Jeremie S. Border, 28, of Mesquite, Texas, assigned to 1st Battalion, 1st Special Forces Group (Airborne), Torii Station, who died on Sept. 1 in Batur Village, Afghanistan from wounds suffered when enemy forces attacked his unit with small arms fire.

"Jeremie Border was both a Soldier and a friend who will be missed. I will never forget him or the ultimate sacrifice he made in the service to our country defending our freedom," said Lauren Hall, Public Affairs Officer for Torii Station Garrison.

"Today's ceremony will honor the memory of all the innocent men, women and children who gave their lives on September 11th, 2001, and all of the service members who have made the ultimate sacrifice in the defense of our great nation," said Hall, Master of Ceremonies for the event.

Col. Sheila Bryant, Commander, 10th Regional Support Group, reaffirmed our commitment to remembering those who perished on that tragic day.

"Today we pause to remember a day that tested our country. Although the passage of time has eased some of the pain, the loss and images are forever seared in our consciousness and we will never forget."

Maj. Gen. Mitsunori Nodomi (center) Director of Operations Support and Intelligence Department, Ground Staff Office, Japanese Ground Self Defense Force, received a mission briefing and tour of the Humanitarian Assistance Program (HAP) warehouse on Camp Kinser Sept. 18.

Materials stored at the site, including hospital and medical supplies, construction and firefighting equipment, dormitory furniture, blankets and pillows, can be shipped worldwide when disaster strikes.

Nodomi said that understanding the U.S. capability for relief operations will help the JGSDF prepare for future bilateral operations.



Col. Sheila Bryant, Commander, 10th RSG, and Command Sgt. Maj. Shelton Williamson, 10th RSG, placed a wreath in front of the Okinawa Memorial during the September 11th Remembrance Ceremony on Torii Station.

Bryant explained how these deliberate acts of hatred against the United States brought new meaning to the words liberty and freedom.

"In a moment of sadness and grief, when the very essence of America's soul was tested, we were reminded why we are a great nation. It is our people. We saw our national character in the eloquent act of sacrifice. It is what Franklin Roosevelt called the warm courage of national unity. Grief, tragedy and hatred are only for a time. Goodness, remembrance and love have no end. Today we are as deeply committed as ever. We remember," said Bryant.



Torii Station holds first farmers market

by Lauren Hall, U.S. Army Garrison Torii Station Public Affairs

Torii Station, Okinawa – Torii Station will hold its first ever farmers market on Friday, July 13, offering fresh produce grown on the installation by local farmers.

Torii Station is a 479 acre U.S. Army installation located in Yomitan Village on the beautiful island of Okinawa, Japan’s southernmost prefecture. Its subtropical climate makes it an ideal location for farming a large variety of produce.

Local farmers have been farming nearly two-thirds of the land on Torii Station for more than 52 years.

Currently there are 474 farmers on Army installations on Okinawa whose crops include sugarcane, watermelon, carrots, green peppers, cucumbers, purple sweet potatoes (beni-imo), hechima squash, cabbage, Chinese radish (daikon), eggplant, papaya, bananas, okra, mango, dragon fruit, tomatoes, goya (bitter melon) and more.

Seizen Higa has been farming watermelon, carrots and sugarcane here for 30 years. The secret to his health and success, he said, is farming every day and staying hydrated in Okinawa’s heat and humidity.

“Taking regular breaks and drinking plenty of water is very important. Otherwise you would be miserable and dehydrated and you may even pass out,” said Higa.

Shinei Higa has been farming on Torii for 15 years. His crops include purple sweet potatoes, sugar cane, okra and watermelon. He shared a tip on how to help the watermelon become sweeter: place Styrofoam cushions underneath each watermelon as it ripens on the vine.

“The sugar cane is sold to a factory in Uruma City where it is processed into unrefined brown sugar, white granulated sugar and powdered sugar. The purple sweet potatoes are sold to a local pastry shop,” said Higa. “Okra grows so fast, we have to pick it every morning and evening.”

After nearly a year’s worth of coordination between the commander of U.S. Army Garrison Torii Station, Lt. Col. Cory Anderton, and the Yomitan mayor’s office, local ward chiefs, Okinawa Defense Bureau, other Yomitan officials and Torii’s Staff Judge Advocate office, the farmers will

begin holding a weekly farmers market on Torii Station offering only produce grown on the installation.

“It is a pleasure to have the farmers and the farmers market on Torii Station. It allows the Soldiers to interact with our great neighbors and learn about the history and traditions of Okinawa farming,” said Command Sgt. Maj. Kevin Nolan, U.S. Army Garrison Torii Station Command Sgt. Maj. “I look forward to increasing our close ties with our neighbors and the farmers market is another step toward a great relationship.”

Before getting the approval to hold the farmers market, a sample of the produce was sent for testing to ensure it passed U.S. Department of Agriculture (U.S.D.A.) standards.



photo by Lauren Hall

Mr. Shinei Higa, who farms land on Torii Station, stands next to one of his crops of sugar cane. Higa has been farming watermelon, carrots and sugarcane and other produce on Torii for 30 years.



photo by Lauren Hall

Green peppers are one of the vegetables grown by local farmers on Torii Station. Others include carrots, goya, eggplant, cucumbers, okra and more.



photo by Lauren Hall

According to one farmer, watermelons grow sweeter by placing them on Styrofoam cushions as they grow on the vine.

“A sample of the produce, including sweet potatoes, carrots, leafy greens, garlic and eggplant, was sent to the U.S. Army Veterinary Services, Okinawa Branch, and analyzed for pesticides and radiological residue to ensure it meets U.S.D.A. standards for food consumption,” said Mike Riegert, Environmental Division Chief.

Finally, the farmers will be able to provide their produce right where it is grown: on Torii Station. The first farmers market will be held Friday, July 13 from 3-5 p.m. in the small parking lot next to the 4-way stop at the entrance to Torii Beach.

All sales will be in yen only, so be sure to have plenty of yen with you to purchase this fresh produce directly from the farmers on Torii Station.

Editor’s update: The farmers market will continue to be open every Friday from 4-5:30 p.m. The recent typhoons have temporarily resulted in lower stock, but the farmers have continued to supply fresh local produce for Torii’s customers.

The farmers market is held at the entrance to Torii Beach every Friday from 4–5:30 p.m. Check the U.S. Army Garrison Torii Station (USAGTS) Facebook page for updates.



photo by Lauren Hall

A customer of Torii’s first farmer’s market on July 13 looks over a selection of carrots, green peppers, eggplant, garlic, fresh basil and more.

ARMY COMMUNITY SERVICE INFORMATION THROUGH DECEMBER

Community Information Exchange: 8 Nov. from 9-11 a.m. on Kadena Air Base, Schilling Center. Service providers on Okinawa discuss programs and services they provide. FRG leaders and FRSAs are invited to attend. POC: Ms. Tammy Dockins, ACS Community Life Manager at 644-4743 for additional information.

Newcomers Orientation: Nov. 13-14 and Dec. 11-12 from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the Torii Station Chapel. All newcomers are required to attend a two-day Newcomers Brief. Includes a tour of Yomitan Village. For more information contact Ms. Tammy Dockins, ACS Community Life Manager, 644-4743.

Army Family Action Plan: Nov. 15-16 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Torii Education Center. Information provided through the AFAP process gives leadership insight into satisfaction detractors and quality of life issues. POC is Ms. Tammy Dockins, ACS Community Life Manager, 644-4743.

Holiday Tree Lighting: Nov. 30 at 4 p.m. next to the Torii Shoppette. Santa Clause, free hamburgers, hot dogs, hot chocolate and more! POC: Ms. Tammy Dockins, ACS Community Life Specialist at 644-4743.

Job Fair Success: Dec. 14 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Classes will be in the Education Center, Room 105; job fair will be in the Chapel Annex. Learn how to research employers, prepare your attire and follow-up. To register contact Mr. Dennis Osseck, ACS Financial Readiness Specialist, 644-4378.

Anger/Stress Management Workshops: Learn how to control anger and stress and learn how to recognize their causes and effects. Anger management workshops are Tuesdays at 2 p.m./Stress management workshops are Thursdays at 2 p.m. Workshops are held in the ACS Classroom, Bldg. 236 on Torii. POC is Ms. Joanna Ashley, ACS Family Advocacy Manager, 644-4908.

Career Assessments: Held monthly on Torii Station, Bldg 236, ACS Classroom. Discover your work interests, career values and motivations in the workplace. Understand how these factors impact your potential success and career satisfaction. POC: Mr. Dennis Osseck, ACS Financial Readiness Specialist, 644-4378.

Pre-Deployment and Post-Deployment Training for Family Readiness Group Leaders: Held monthly on Torii Station, Bldg 236, ACS Classroom. This training is required to provide spouses and FRG leaders facing deployments with resilience and strength, allowing for easier separations and smoother reunions. For more information contact Mr. Dennis Osseck, ACS Financial Readiness Specialist at 644-4378.

First Term Financial Training: Held monthly on Torii Station, Bldg 236, ACS Classroom. All first term Soldiers are mandated to receive 8 hours of Financial Readiness Training within the first 90 days of arrival at their first duty station. Learn money management, proper use of credit, basic financial planning, deployment, transition and more. POC: Mr. Dennis Osseck, ACS Financial Readiness Specialist, 644-4378.

Sponsorship Training and NEO Packet preparation: Monthly on Torii Station, Bldg 236, ACS Classroom. For more info contact Ms. Tammy Dockins, ACS Community Life Specialist at 644-4743.

Family Readiness Group (FRG) Treasure Training: Held monthly on Torii Station, Bldg 236, ACS Classroom. For more information contact Mr. Dennis Osseck, ACS Financial Readiness Specialist at 644-4378.

Federal Government Job Application: We will walk you through the application process, resume formats, required documents and how to align your skills with the job qualifications. For more information contact Mr. Dennis Osseck, ACS Financial Readiness Specialist at 644-4378.

Scream-Free Marriage and Scream-Free Parenting: Nov. 30, Torii Station Chapel from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Learn how to live scream-free! Call Ms. Joanna Ashley at 644-4908 to register for these classes.