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Command of USS Bremerton changes hands

MC2 Shaun Griffin

Commander Submarine Forces Pacific

A change of command ceremony was held aboard the Los Angeles-class fast-attack submarine USS Bremerton (SSN 698) at the submarine pier at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Aug. 5.

Cmdr. Wesley Bringham, commanding officer of Bremerton, was relieved by Cmdr. Travis Zettel.

The ceremony's guest speaker, Capt. James P. Waters, praised Bringham for his successful performance while in command of Bremerton.

"I believe it is clear that he has proven himself through the trial by fire that is independent command at sea," Waters said. "Wes demonstrated a rare combination of traits which ensure that when the storms come, he sees the opportunities for success and relentlessly drives to achieve them."

Bringham said he is proud of having the opportunity to be in command of Bremerton and its accomplished Sailors.



U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Michael H. Lee

Cmdr. Wesley P. Bringham, commanding officer of the Los Angeles-class fast-attack submarine USS Bremerton (SSN 698), right, salutes during a change of command ceremony at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Aug. 5.

"I will miss this crew," Bringham said. "They are the embodiment of what is right with our country. You can look at

them and know that everything will be alright."

During the ceremony, Capt. Tim Rexrode, commander of Subma-

rine Squadron One, presented Bringham with a Meritorious Service Medal for his service as

Bremerton from July, 2013 until Aug. 2016.

Following his tour as Bremerton's commanding officer, Bringham

will report to Submarine Squadron One as deputy commander at Pearl Harbor.

As Zettel assumed command of Bremerton, he expressed his pride in becoming the boat's 15th commanding officer and commended the crew of Bringham for his successful tour.

"Becoming the 15th commanding officer of the now 35 year old 'American classic' is a proud moment for me and my family," Zettel said. "Cmdr. Bringham, you have done an outstanding job leading these men over the last three years. You have truly been an effective transformational leader and you have set the bar high for everyone to follow."

USS Bremerton is named in honor of the city of Bremerton, Washington. Commissioned on March 28, 1981, Bremerton is the 10th ship of the Los Angeles-class of nuclear attack submarines. The submarine is 362-feet long, displaces 6,900 tons, and can be armed with sophisticated Mark-48 torpedoes and Tomahawk cruise missiles.

Five nations conduct post-RIMPAC multilateral exercise

**U.S. 3rd Fleet
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Ships from the Japan Maritime Self Defense Force (JMSDF), Republic of Korea Navy (ROKN), Royal Australian Navy (RAN), Royal Canadian Navy (RCN), U.S. Navy (USN) and U.S. Coast Guard (USCG) participated in a post Rim of the Pacific (RIMPAC) multilateral exercise in the Hawaii operating area, Aug. 5-9.

Participating maritime units included U.S. Navy guided-missile destroyer USS Howard (DDG 83), her Majesty's Canadian ship (HMCS) Vancouver (FFH 331), Republic of Korea ships (ROKS) Kang Gam Chan (DDH 979) and Sejong the



U.S. Navy photo

Ships from five nations steam in formation in the Pacific Ocean Aug. 9 as part of a multilateral exercise.

Great (DDG 991), Japanese ship (JS) Hyuga (DDH 181), and Her Majesty's Australian ship (HMAS) Warramunga (FFH 252).

Participating aircraft included two MH-60R Sea Hawk helicopters embarked on Howard,

one CH-124A Sea King embarked on Vancouver, two MK-21A Super Lynx helicopters embarked on Kang Gam Chan and Sejong the Great, one SH-60J Sea Hawk helicopter and two SH-60K helicopters embarked on Hyuga, and one C-130H Hercules

from the USCG.

As previously demonstrated in 2008, 2010, 2012, and 2014, post-RIMPAC exercises between JMSDF, RAN, ROKN, USCG and USN are conducted to enhance security cooperation and interoperability, while

also building a strong working relationship between all participating nations. This year also included maritime forces from RCN.

U.S. and partner nations regularly participate in exercises together, the most recent

being RIMPAC 2016. Multilateral exercises strengthen our alliances and enhance stability and peace throughout the Asia-Pacific. The ability to work together at sea benefits the collective security interests of all five nations.

PACAF Airmen strengthen medical readiness during Malaysia exchange

Master Sgt. Todd Kabalan

*Defense Media Activity –
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KUANTAN, Malaysia—This year's Asia Pacific Military Health Exchange 2016 (APMHE-16) brought nearly 500 senior military health officials from 27 countries in the region to share experiences and strengthen partnerships, Aug. 1-5.

Airmen from U.S. Pacific Air Forces (PACAF), participated in plenary and breakout sessions, where they discussed the latest in military medical practices and collaborated with their partner nations on specialized and general knowledge surrounding Humanitarian Assistance and Disaster Relief (HA/DR).

The command surgeon from PACAF, Col. Joseph Anderson also took the time to meet with senior military medical leaders from around the region to discuss issues and



U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Lindsey E. Skelton

U.S. Navy Capt. Craig Salt (right), from Annapolis, Maryland, and U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Jeff Healy, from Honolulu, plastic surgeons assigned to USNS Mercy (T-AH 19), examine a patient during a Pacific Partnership 2016 surgical screening at the Kuantan Naval Base medical facility, Kuantan, Malaysia, Aug. 3.

opportunities affecting their countries from an Air Force perspective.

"A recurring theme in the discussions was medical training," Anderson said.

"The international partners certainly look to us as examples of how to do medical training and the standards that we maintain. It's a tremendous opportunity and

request on the part of these countries to be able to participate in our training."

One of the things emphasized about Aerospace medicine during one of the field training exercises was that Aerospace medicine was more than just putting a patient on an airplane and then going from point A to point B.

"It's actually a system of patient movement, which will involve the ground and on occasion it may involve maritime forces," Anderson said. "It's all about command and control, it's all about patient accountability and making sure whenever we are moving the patient, we need to be doing it safely."

During the exchange, PACAF Airmen co-hosted a medic-vac demonstration with their Malaysian partners at a local Malaysian Air Force base, giving a hands-on demonstration to transport a patient from a helicopter to a truck, and then onto a C-130.

"It's been going very well and what I really appreciate the most is that we get to collaborate on things like medic-vac and get new information

from the presentations, especially the updates on Aero-physiology, and now we have collaboration with not only the U.S., but other countries as well," Lt. Col. (Dr.) Amei Farina, an Aviation Physician for the Malaysia Armed Forces, said.

"Our Malaysian hosts are phenomenal," Anderson said. "They are highly professional, especially in the aviation medicine realm, and so they are really great partners in that regard. They've done a phenomenal job preparing the conference, it's been very well organized and well attended with a variety of topics."

This year's theme was "Global Health Interoperability," promoting the importance of preparing in calm in order to respond during a crisis.

Greeneville visits Subic Bay during Indo-Asia-Pacific deployment

MC2 Brian G. Reynolds

Submarine Group 7 Public Affairs

The Los Angeles-class attack submarine USS Greeneville (SSN 772) arrived in Subic Bay, Philippines Aug. 5 for a port visit as part of its Indo-Asia-Pacific deployment.

“I have been looking forward to this visit for some time,” Cmdr. Gabriel Anseeuw, commanding officer, said. “Our Filipino partners are very important to us. I wish we could spend more time here, but our work remains at sea.”

Greeneville’s Filipino-American Sailors were anxious to

visit and celebrate their heritage by interacting with the local community.

Fire Controlman 3rd Class Marvin Pascua, a Subic Bay native, looks forward to visiting his family in Subic Bay, he said. Pascua left the Philippines four years ago to join the Navy. Pascua said he misses the Philippines and eating sisig and turon.

Greeneville measures more than 360 feet long and weighs more than 6,900 tons when submerged. It was christened Sept. 17, 1994 and commissioned Feb. 16, 1996 at Naval Station Norfolk. Greeneville arrived at its current homeport of Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam in March 1997.



U.S. Navy photo

USS Greeneville (SSN 772) is shown in this file photo from March 14, 2011.

PACFLT commander meets with PLA Navy North Sea fleet commander

U.S. Pacific Fleet Public Affairs

QINGDAO, China—Adm. Scott Swift, commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, visited the People’s Liberation Army (PLA) Navy North Sea Fleet headquarters where he met with fleet commander Vice Adm. Yuan Yubai, Aug. 8. Swift joined Yuan on a tour of the PLA(N) frigate Daqing (FFG 576) the following day.

The meetings occurred during Swift’s travel to Qingdao and Beijing for senior leader engagements and coincided with the guided-missile destroyer USS Benfold’s port visit to Qingdao.

Swift thanked his hosts for their warm hospitality and highlighted the PLA(N)’s participation as one of 26 navies in the recent U.S. Navy-led multilateral Rim of the Pacific (RIMPAC) exercise held off the coast of Hawaii and Southern California. Swift underscored the im-



U.S. Navy photo by Lt. Cmdr. Matt Knight

Adm. Scott Swift is welcomed aboard the PLA(N) frigate Daqing (FFG 576) by Vice Adm. Yuan Yubai, commander of the North Sea Fleet, Aug. 9.

portance of the spirit of inclusiveness that is a hallmark of RIM-

PAC, a unique forum that allows a growing number of navies to

set differences aside and train together as maritime profession-

als. Swift also praised the improvement of the PLA(N), returning for their second RIMPAC, as one of the relatively new participants in the 25th edition of the exercise that began in 1971. One of the areas the PLA(N) trained in during this year’s RIMPAC was submarine rescue, included in the exercise for the first time.

Reiterating comments he made when meeting last year with the commander of the PLA (N), Adm. Wu Shengli, Swift emphasized to Yuan the importance of transparency, parity and reciprocity in the effort to improve the relationship between the Pacific Fleet and the PLA(N). Swift remarked that sustained navy-to-navy engagements, including exercises like RIMPAC, port visits by ships like Benfold and professional exchanges like his visit to North Sea Fleet, were essential building blocks toward increasing cooperation and reducing tensions

at sea.

Swift noted that Qingdao was where the multilateral Code for Unplanned Encounters at Sea (CUES) protocol was signed by regional navies, including the U.S. Navy and PLA(N), during the 2014 Western Pacific Naval Symposium, and that both navies had demonstrated the value of CUES several times in international waters. Swift advocated for the expansion of CUES to include all regional naval forces, including coast guards.

Swift and Yuan also discussed operations at sea. Swift commented that despite any differences in national policies, it is incumbent upon fleet commanders like himself and Yuan to ensure that actions at the tactical level do not have unintended strategic implications.

Yuan later joined Swift aboard Benfold for a visit with the ship’s crew and a reception hosted by the ship to highlight the cooperation between the two navies.

Diverse VIEWS



Why did you decide to join the military?



OSSN Jocelyn Alvarado Martinez
USS Port Royal (CG-73)

"I joined the Navy for a better life. The military has many opportunities to further anyone's life. I wanted to travel and see the world face-to-face instead of on pictures, and the military gives me that choice."

IT3 Brandyn Clemmons
NIOC Hawaii



"I decided to join the Navy because I have always wanted to better myself, and get to travel the world doing so. Originally, I wanted to do Reserves, but the idea of getting to serve active duty and still get my school sounded a lot better than staying home. Almost three years in now, and the best decision I've ever made."



Capt. Brandt Higley
15th Medical Support Squadron

"My family has a heritage of serving our country."

Staff Sgt. Tanekia Lewis
Det. 175, AFOTC



"I joined for the opportunity to travel, for education benefits, and to serve my country."



Master Sgt. Rebekah Morris
PACAF

"My brother joined the Army, which inspired me. We both still serve today and love it. Family ties."

Staff Sgt. Andrew Shockley
15th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron



"To serve my country and make the world a better place for my children."



IS1 Angela Wakefield
PACOM JIOC

"The reason I joined the Navy was to explore the world, receive an education and serve people. Being from Chicago and experiencing different cultures, I wanted to visit and observe people in their native land. The Navy has blessed me with a plethora of knowledge and experience. Go Navy!"

*Provided by David D. Underwood Jr.
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Commentary

Transparent leadership: An old concept for modern times

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We're living in an age of hyper-connectivity. With sensors everywhere and supercomputers in our pockets, there's a wealth of information available to everyone, whether it's a review of a restaurant, an updated Air Force instruction or the airspeed velocity of an unladen swallow (African or European). There are unofficial forums and social media groups devoted to nearly everything—including the Air Force. Further, your words and actions can live on indefinitely on the internet. Nothing stays in Vegas. Now, more than ever, to quote Gen. George S. Patton, "You are always on parade."

The combination of instant information, rapid social interaction and recorded behavior has changed the environment and expectations for leaders. Our Airmen expect and deserve leaders whose actions match their words and whose decision-making is open, fair and consistent.

While discretion and the safeguarding of sensitive, classified and personal data

remain critical responsibilities of military professionals, the fact remains that any gap between what you say and what you do will be exposed, one way or another. But there is no reason to fear such scrutiny; in fact, we must embrace transparency to lead in the 21st century.

Transparency is not a novel concept. Political scientists, journalists and policy advocates have been touting its importance for more than a century. In 1913, Louis Brandeis, who would go on to serve as a justice U.S. Supreme Court, famously referred to sunlight (transparency) as "the best disinfectant." An organization that maintains open records, encour-

ages honest dialogue, and is accountable for its actions is less likely to violate the public trust.

The benefits of transparency go beyond our external relationships, to the heart of our organizations. Open, honest and consistent leaders will develop trust, strengthen relationships and bolster our core values.

For example, as a commander, I have to make tough decisions on personnel matters, strategic priorities, resources and mission execution. I trust my team to provide the best available information and their recommendations to inform those decisions. While I could technically make decisions without seeking such advice, involving the right subordinates and stakeholders in a transparent decision-making process is essential to leading effectively and building organizational trust.

Transparency helps establish this trust over time and strengthens critical relationships when your Airmen and your mission partners can see how your actions match your stated priorities and vision. Openness also allows your Airmen to understand how and why decisions are

made, even if they disagree with a particular outcome. This transparency encourages collaborative decision-making, empowers our Airmen and fosters the professional development of all stakeholders, which ultimately strengthens the organization.

Finally, transparency can reinforce and uphold the Air Force core values. I believe in these values and wholeheartedly believe we need to serve with integrity, service and excellence, every day. When your leadership style is transparent and collaborative, it is easier to model and enforce the ethical behavior we expect from everyone in the Department of Defense. Additionally, an open environment with high standards of personal conduct reinforces positive norms and discourages behavior that violates our values.

What we say is important, but our actions are what really speak to our Airmen. Leading with transparency creates strong, accountable organizations built on trust and guided by the Air Force core values. So, let some sunlight into your leadership style—it is a great day for a parade.

NAVFAC Pacific to hold federal job fair

Naval Facilities Engineering Command (NAVFAC) Pacific is hosting a federal job fair from 8 a.m. to noon Monday, Aug. 22, at the Moanalua Shopping Center Navy Service Center building, room 143. The public is welcome.

NAVFAC Pacific, Hawaii, Guam and Far East are seeking civilian employees for hundreds of opportunities in professional, administrative and trade positions.

These commands plan, build and maintain sustainable fa-

cilities, delivering utilities, engineering, environmental and acquisition services to Navy and Marine Corps commanders. Attendees at the job fair can speak and interview with the NAVFAC Pacific hiring team. Salary may range from \$40,000 to more than \$80,000, depending on position, series and grade. Interested attendees should bring their resume and other hiring documentation. Tentative job offers may be extended for selected positions at the job fair.

Job opportunities include:

- Engineers, including construction, mechanical design, structure design and other fields
- Air conditioning equipment manager (with universal tech certification)
- Architects
- Carpenters
- Electricians
- Financial management analyst
- Hazardous waste disposers
- High voltage electricians
- IT specialist
- Plumber

First automatic landing system tested



U.S. Navy photo

The U.S. Navy aircraft carrier USS Antietam (CVS-36) takes aboard a Douglas F3D Skyknight during testing of the Bell Automatic Landing System in 1957. Command pilot Lt. Cmdr. Don Walker landed aboard the Antietam on Aug. 12, 1957. This was the first shipboard test of an automatic landing system designed to recover aircraft in all weather conditions. Note that Antietam's radar equipment were outdated radars from World War II.

Women's Equality Day events planned

There will be a special meal in honor of Women's Equality Day on Aug. 22 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Silver Dolphin Bistro.

The cost is \$5.55 and the meal is open to active duty personnel and their sponsored guests, contractors and Department of Defense employees.

There will also be a special observance at Hickam Memorial Theater on Aug. 26 from 10 to 11 a.m.

The theme will be "Celebrating Women's Right to Vote."

Capt. Stan Keeve, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam commander, will present the opening remarks. The guest speaker will be Lynn Simpson, director of Total Fleet Force Manpower and Personnel, U.S. Pacific Fleet.

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John C. Stennis sets sail from Pearl Harbor with ‘tigers’

MCSN Oscar Quezada

*USS John C. Stennis
(CVN 74) Public Affairs*

Sailors aboard USS John C. Stennis (CVN 74) got the ship underway from Pearl Harbor with more than 1,100 friends and family members aboard for a Tiger Cruise, Aug. 5.

Tiger Cruise allows friends and family members of Sailors to experience life on a U.S. Navy aircraft carrier, and to better understand how their Sailors live and work at sea.

“My dad really wanted to come and see everything,” said Aviation Boatswain’s Mate (Handling) Airman Apprentice Jason Langley, from Sacramento, California, who brought his father aboard. Langley’s family has



Sailors watch as an F/A-18F Super Hornet assigned to the Black Aces of Strike Fighter Squadron (VFA) 41 launches from USS John C. Stennis’ (CVN 74) flight deck during an air power demonstration, Aug. 7.

U.S. Navy photo by MC3 Jake Greenberg

had five generations of Sailors, with the exception of his father, Brian Langley. Brian wanted to come

aboard to have some of the same experiences as other members of his family. “It’s pretty crazy. It’s

different from where I live and work,” Brian Langley said. “It’s neat, though, especially from my point of

view. It isn’t something I can see every day.”

Morale, Welfare, and Recreation (MWR) has

been planning the cruise since the first day of John C. Stennis’ deployment in mid-January.

During the cruise, tigers will take tours of the ship, see an airshow by Carrier Air Wing (CVW) 9 and observe informational demonstrations set up by various shipboard departments. MWR is also providing live entertainment every night during the cruise.

“It’s an opportunity to see what the Navy does,” Chris Cation, John C. Stennis’ MWR director, from Union, Washington, said. “As major of an asset as John C. Stennis is, [the tigers] get the opportunity to come aboard and see firsthand what they normally can only see on the news.”

John C. Stennis is on a regularly scheduled western Pacific deployment.

Navy seeks feedback on alcohol, prescription drug abuse prevention efforts

Chief of Naval Personnel
Public Affairs

The Navy is seeking anonymous feedback from Sailors about alcohol and prescription drug abuse prevention efforts by using a survey, launched Aug. 3, aimed at improving education and prevention campaigns.

The Navy Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention (NADAP) Survey measures participants’ attitudes and perceptions of alcohol and prescription drug abuse. Findings will be used to develop and enhance prevention programs that resonate with Sailors and increase readiness of the fleet.

The survey takes less than 10 minutes to complete, and is available at <https://survey.max.gov/167456>.

“Sailors have been the driving force behind the ‘Keep What You’ve Earned’ and ‘Prescription for Discharge’ campaigns since their inception,” Dorice Favorite, director of Navy Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention, said. “We ask Sailors about their

thoughts and opinions on alcohol and prescription drug use in the Navy, and we regularly seek their feedback about our efforts to date. Sailors and their personal stories are the inspiration for how we model our campaigns. By taking this survey, we gain invaluable insight on how Sailors in the fleet think and feel, and that helps us do our job better and keep our communities safer.”

NADAP is particularly interested in the opinions of young, enlisted Sailors, but all are welcome to participate, including Navy leadership, alcohol abuse prevention personnel, and Navy family members.

Feedback will be used to develop new products for the “Keep What You’ve Earned” responsible drinking campaign, launched in April 2013, and the “Prescription for Discharge” campaign, launched in April 2014.

For more information about how to encourage responsible drinking among Sailors, visit www.nadap.navy.mil.



U.S. Navy file photo

The Navy is seeking anonymous feedback from Sailors about alcohol and prescription drug abuse prevention efforts.

Pearl Harbor-Hickam Highlights



(Above and right) Special Operations Command Pacific service members conduct static line and free fall jumps from a C-17A Globemaster III, Aug. 4, while flying over Oahu.
U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Somers Steelman



U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Kimberly K. Menzies
(Above) U.S. Air Force Gen. Terrance O'Shaughnessy, the Pacific Air Forces commander, addresses attendees at the 94th Army Air and Missile Defense Command (94th AAMDC) change of command ceremony, Aug. 5, at Palm Circle, Fort Shafter, Hawaii. The 94th AAMDC said farewell to Brig. Gen. Eric L. Sanchez, the outgoing commander of the 94th AAMDC, and simultaneously received Brig. Gen. Sean A. Gainey, its incoming commander, during the ceremony.



(Left) Sailors assigned to the Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer USS Michael Murphy (DDG 112) participate in a visit, board, search and seizure (VBSS) training evolution Aug. 6.
U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Nathan K. Serpico

Nimitz-class aircraft carrier USS John C. Stennis departs Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam following the conclusion of Rim of the Pacific 2016.

U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Johans Chavarro



Navy announces elimination of NWU Type I beginning Oct. 1

Chief of Naval Personnel Public Affairs

WASHINGTON—The Navy announced in NAVADMIN 174/16 on Aug. 4 that it will transition from the Navy Working Uniform (NWU) Type I to the NWU Type III as the service's primary shore working uniform beginning Oct. 1, 2016.

Over the next three years, Sailors may wear either the NWU Type I or III, but effective Oct. 1, 2019, all Sailors will be expected to wear the NWU Type III as their primary Working Uniform when ashore or in port.

While the Navy is developing an incremental regional fielding plan for the NWU Type III, this transition period will give Sailors time to prepare for the change and allow them to get maximum wear out of recently purchased NWU Type I uniforms.

"As the CNO and I travel to see Sailors deployed around the world, one of the issues they consistently want to talk about are uniforms," Secretary of the Navy Ray Mabus said. "They want uniforms that are comfortable, lightweight, breathable ... and they want fewer of them. We have heard the feedback and we are acting on it. As a direct result of Sailors' input, effective Oct. 1, we will transition from the NWU Type I to the NWU Type III as our primary shore working uniform."

This change is the first step in a multi-phased process that will streamline and consolidate the Navy's uniform requirements, and ultimately improve uniformity across the force. The Navy has listened to Sailors' feedback and is incorporating their desires to have a working uniform that is better fitting, more breathable and lighter weight.

NWU Type III will be issued to new accessions and recruits beginning Oct. 1, 2017.

Until further policy guidance is promulgated, black boots will be the standard boot worn in the United States and its territories with the NWU Type III. However, expeditionary forces in the United States or any forward deployed forces may wear the desert tan or coyote brown boots at the discretion of the unit commanding officer with the NWU Type III. Additionally, Sailors may wear the NWU Type I black fleece liner.

Sailors will be able to buy NWU Type III components for personal wear through Navy Exchange uniform stores and call centers once there is sufficient inventory on hand.

U.S. Fleet Forces Command (FFC) continues its multi-phase wear test of improved flame resistant variant (IFRV) working uniform components, for shipboard wear. FFC most recently conducted in-depth focus groups with fleet Sailors aimed at refining the design of the IFRV coverall. Additional feedback from the focus groups, subsequently validated by a senior level working group, resulted in the preliminary design of a more professional looking two-

piece utility shipboard uniform that can be worn both at sea and operational support jobs ashore. Wear tests of the prototype two-piece variants are expected to occur in 2017.

Also announced in NAVADMIN 174/16:

- The Navy will transition to the black Cold Weather Parka (CWP) starting Oct. 1, 2018, as outerwear with the Service and Service Dress Uniform. Navy All Weather Coat, Pea Coat and Reefer coat will become optional items. Mandatory wear date for the parka is Oct. 1, 2020.
- Women, E7 and above, are now authorized to wear men's uniform khaki pants without the belt and buckle with the khaki over blouse. Gig-line issues prevent wear of the male slacks with the tuck-in shirt.
- The rollout date of the male Service Dress Blue uniform at Recruit Training Command has been moved to Oct. 1, 2017, due to manufacturing delays. This change also aligns the uniform release with the introduction of the new E1-E6 Service Dress Whites.
- Navy sweat shirt and pants logo has been replaced with silver reflective lettering "NAVY," which is similar to the logo on the Navy Physical Training Uniform shirt and shorts. The sweatshirt and pants are now available for purchase at Navy Exchange uniform centers.
- Commands may now authorize the wear of a "Don't Tread on Me" and Reverse U.S. Flag patches on NWU Type II and Type III.



- Approval for the replacement of the Special Warfare Combatant-craft Crewman (SWCC) insignia. Going forward, there will be three separate insignias to denote a Sailor's specific qualification level, which are SWCC basic, SWCC senior and SWCC master. The implementation date is Aug. 19, 2016, with a mandatory wear date of Oct. 1, 2016.
- The Navy Uniform Matters Office is in the process of redesigning their website to enhance the dissemination and information regarding recent uniform changes. We expect the site to be running in the coming months.

The Navy continues to conduct a wear test of new women's khaki pants and is developing options to improve the sizing of women's khaki pants for E7 and above. We expect that the new women's khaki pants will be available for purchase in late 2017 or early 2018.

Enlisted clothing replacement allowance will be adjusted to cover costs of these uniform changes and requirements. However, by law, commissioned officers are currently entitled to a one-time uniform stipend (\$400), paid at the beginning of their careers. An additional stipend cannot be granted without a change in law.

NAVADMIN 174/16 contains more detail on the uniform changes and can be found at www.npc.navy.mil.

U.S. Navy photo illustration by MC1 Julia A. Casper

Pacific Partnership 2016 arrives in Palau

Pacific Partnership Public Affairs

Pacific Partnership 2016 arrived in Palau, Aug. 4, aboard JS Shimokita (LST 4002), making this the second year Pacific Partnership has visited Palau since the mission began in 2006.

The Pacific Partnership team, made up of service members and civilians from Japan, Australia, the United Kingdom and the United States, will work with civilian and military leadership to conduct cooperative health engagements, subject matter expert exchanges in nursing and pharmacy, and civil-engineering projects, all focused on improving partner nations' collective ability to respond to a variety of natural disasters.

The Japanese Maritime Self Defense Force worked closely with the government of Palau to plan a range of medical and engineering initiatives designed to promote cooperation and knowledge exchange between local authorities and the multinational Pacific Partnership team. The visit to Palau is part of the wider Pacific Partnership 2016 mission, building co-



U.S. Navy photo by MC3 Trevor Kohlrus

Royal Australian Navy Reserve Capt. Mike Spruce (right), Pacific Partnership 2016 deputy mission commander, greets Dato Seri Hishammuddin Tun Hussein, Minister of Defense, Malaysia, aboard hospital ship USNS Mercy (T-AH 19), Aug. 4.

operation between allied and partner nations.

"This is the first time a Japanese naval vessel has visited Palau, and it's an honor for the Japanese to lead the Pacific Partnership mission in Palau, and to work with the government and people here," Capt. Takeshi Okada, commander, Landing Ship Division One, embarked aboard Shimokita, said.

While Shimokita is in Palau, USNS Mercy (T-AH 19) and the rest of the Pacific Partnership 2016 team will make mission stops in

Malaysia and Indonesia. Pacific Partnership 2016 is focused on enhancing relationships and multinational interoperability through knowledge exchange and cooperative training, ensuring partner nations are prepared to collectively and effectively respond when disaster strikes. Pacific Partnership is the largest annual multinational humanitarian assistance and disaster relief preparedness mission conducted in the Indo-Asia-Pacific.

USS Halsey departs dry dock

Story and photo by USS Halsey Public Affairs

On July 26, USS Halsey (DDG 97) departed dry dock. The dry dock experience is an interesting chapter in a Sailor's career.

One is able to walk the basin and visually see the bottom of the ship. The climate is barely controllable when the air conditioning doesn't work. Food has to be prepared from home because

there is no galley. It is a unique undertaking with its own pros and cons.

However, the main concern of all Sailors during a dry dock availability is safety. Hard hats and goggles must be worn at all times on the ship, even in extreme conditions. There is hot work, trip hazards, lighting failures, and an influx of contractors.

But through dedication to safety, USS Halsey is set to return to the water without any major mishap.



647th SFS made safety top priority during RIMPAC 2016

Tech. Sgt. Terri Paden

15th Wing Public Affairs

With 26 nations, and more than 200 aircraft, 40 ships and submarines, and 25,000 personnel deployed in support of Rim of the Pacific (RIMPAC) 2016, keeping the base secure and ensuring operational security is a top priority for the 647th Security Forces Squadron (SFS) here.

RIMPAC is the world's largest international maritime exercise and is held every two years. The exercise provides a unique training opportunity that strengthens international forces for a wide range of operations. Starting in 1971, this year marks the 25th exercise in the series that began in 1971. The exercise helps to foster and sustain the cooperative relationships that are critical to ensuring the safety of sea lanes and security on the world's oceans.

Master Sgt. Roy Lock, 647th Security Forces Squadron Joint Base Plans and Programs superintendent, said hosting such a large exercise can create a myriad of security concerns, but his team has risen to the unique challenges, ensuring the security of personnel and equipment on JBPHH.

In addition to increased patrols and the continued gate guard duties JBPHH security has been busy briefing the new arrivals on how to stay safe while on a foreign installation.

"We provided welcoming security briefs as each country arrived," Lock said. "We boarded every ship and greeted each plane that landed and ensured they understood local security and anti-terrorism measures. We worked installation access for every single RIMPAC participant, military and civilian."

Security was also responsible for the credentialing of media and ensuring special guests attending receptions and ceremonies were able to access the installation.

Additionally, JBPHH security worked with security officers from each country to delineate the lines of se-

curity, ensuring all foreign assets would be appropriately protected at all times throughout the exercise.

Lock said security efforts didn't just ramp up after the exercise began as security operations had to be in place before RIMPAC started, so him and his team worked closely with RIMPAC planners.

"It was critical that the JBPHH security team be involved from the very beginning and worked closely with the planning team to ensure the RIMPAC process met the JBPHH security standard operating procedures, and at the same time ensure the process was simple and efficient," Royal Australian Navy, Lt. Cmdr. Evan Smith, operations and future operations RIMPAC coordinator, said. "The security team has been extremely helpful throughout the entire planning process and on-point during implementation."

Smith said without the security team's commitment, RIMPAC would not be as successful as it is.

"With the security team behind our process and enforcing it, the procedure has been extremely efficient and has allowed the RIMPAC team to focus on what makes RIMPAC so great; developing capable, adaptive, partners," he said.

Lock said the squadron has also been working around the clock to see to it that RIMPAC 2016 happens safely and without incident.

"The work done by the joint base security team is essential to the ability to undertake such a large and complex exercise as RIMPAC," Claude Shaw, Navy Region Hawaii director of operations, said. "In addition to safeguarding the thousands of personnel that come to participate in the exercise they provide security for a large number of high ranking U.S. and foreign dignitaries."

He said the JBPHH security team coordinated with the U.S. Department of State for foreign visitor requests and background checks for invited U.S. and foreign guests, often work-

ing the requests with minimal suspense response time.

"Operations don't hap-

pen without security," Shaw said. "Without security, planes don't get off the ground because you

need these lines of defense to protect those assets. The main thing is ensuring that we instill confidence in the

visiting countries that security is here to protect them and available in case there is an incident."

15th CPTS begins new hours Aug. 15

Beginning Aug. 15, the new customer service hours for the Air Force finance office, 15th Comptroller Squadron (15th CPTS) will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The office is located at 900 Hangar Avenue (Hangar 2), Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. Appointments will still be available between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to accommodate customers unable to make it during customer service hours. The office is closed at noon the third Thursday of every month for training. For more information, contact 2d Lt. Jordan S. Edwards at 449-0892.

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Life & Leisure

A JBPHH camper eyes up his shot during archery.

JBPHH Teen Center selected for 4-H summer camp

Story by Alexis Goodwin

JBPHH Teen Center writer

Photos by Zachary Pigott

Back in March of 2016, the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) Teen Center entered a video contest to win the privilege of attending a 4-H STEAM camp over the summer. The camp locations were Montana, Texas, Maine and Georgia.

JBPHH Teen Center was selected, along with Naval Air Station Jacksonville Youth Activities center, to partake in an all-expenses paid 10-day trip, for 11 teens and two staff, to a 4-H STEAM summer camp to learn about forest ecology with the University of Georgia at the 4-H camp Wahsega, July 22-30.

4-H is a non-profit after school program that focuses on hands-on learning for youth. The STEAM camp focused on activities in science, technology, engineering, arts and math. 4-H is an organization that empowers youth with the knowledge and skills to help benefit their future.

From the first day to the last day the teens were busy learning and engaging in activities. The teens were involved in classes in stream ecology, herpetology, entomology, astronomy, forest survival, and outdoor cooking.

"I loved the snakes and learning about them," Delisha Etienne of Jacksonville teen center, said.

They learned through dissecting grasshoppers, hiking through the forest to recognize different plants and terrain for survival, and panning for gold in the streams. They also had some fun with rock climbing, caving, swimming, zip lining, archery, star gazing, white water rafting, and visiting Georgia Aquarium in Atlanta.

This trip was educational and allowed the teens to bond with each other and with teens from across the states.

"What I enjoyed about the camp is everything. The activities were great but even when we weren't doing all the activities, and just talking with each other, it was still so much fun," Kian Ambrose of JBPHH Teen Center said.

The 4-H counselors were passionate about nature and the science involved. It was that passion that they put into their classes that created the environment for the teens to learn, enjoy and develop their own love for the field of forest ecology.

(For more information on JBPHH Teen Center, call 448-0418 or visit www.facebook.com/jbphhteencenter.)



Above, A 4-H counselor shows campers how to look up fallen trees for food during survival class. Above Right, JBPHH campers climb on the rock wall.



A JBPHH camper plays with the inner wing of a grasshopper during entomology class.



JBPHH campers search the stream for life during stream ecology.

Upcoming blood drives

Tripler Army Medical Center Blood Donor Center has updated its schedule of upcoming blood drives as part of the Armed Services Blood Donor Program (ASBP). Dates and locations are updated regularly online as new drives are scheduled. Donors are encouraged to schedule an appointment online, call to make an appointment, and check www.militaryblood.dod.mil for the latest information.

Currently scheduled drives include:

- Aug. 15, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Club 14, U.S. Coast Guard Sector Honolulu, Sand Island
- Aug. 16, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., PX, Schofield Barracks
- Aug. 19, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 667 Safeguard St., Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam
- Aug. 29, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Pearl Harbor Memorial Chapel, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam
- Aug. 30, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Schofield Barracks Health Clinic, building 683, Schofield Barracks
- Sept. 1, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Naval Submarine Support Command, 822 Clark St., suite 400, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam
- Sept. 6, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., NEX, Tripler Army Medical Center

(For more information, call 433-6699 or 433-6148 or email michelle.lele@amedd.army.mil.)



Runners near the finish line during last year's Fisher House Hero and Remembrance Run, Walk or Roll on Ford Island, Sept. 5, 2015, at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. More than 7,000 combat boots were placed along the 8K route, each adorned with a photo of a service member who gave their life while serving their country after 9/11.
U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Christopher Hubenthal

Tripler Fisher House Remembrance run set for Sept. 10

The Tripler Army Medical Center's Fisher House will hold the fifth annual 8K Hero and Remembrance Run on Sept. 10 on Ford Island.

The free event honors more than 7,000 fallen service members from all branches who have given their lives since Sept. 11, 2001.

There will be numerous boots with pictures of fallen service members on them and flags inside that will line the 8K running route.

Once the event is over, the boots will be reassembled on the corner of Enterprise and O'Kane streets on Ford Island and will stay on display until Sept. 17, for those with base access.

This will allow an opportunity to look through the boots to find the names and pictures of loved ones.

Military and civilian leaders

of the community will participate in the opening ceremonies and the run. The master of ceremonies for the event is Augie T.

The run is not a timed event. Organizers welcome spectators along the route to wave flags and cheer participants on. Volunteers are also needed for several locations. For more information about how to volunteer, call 489-8261.

All access to Ford Island will be accessible from 4 to 10 a.m. Sept. 10.

Since this is a military installation everyone including all non-military ID card holders are subject to search per base regulations.

All parking will be on Ford Island as directed when participants come across the bridge. Due to the amount of anticipated participants, carpooling and buses are recommended. There is no cost for parking. Partici-

pants should plan to arrive by 5 a.m. to ensure access to base before the bridge closes. There will be an opening ceremony at 6:30 a.m.

An honor guard style escort and motorcycle riders will lead off the run. Motorcycle clubs are welcome to join but all riders must have proper vehicle paperwork per base regulations. Motorcycle riders need to comply with Department of Defense motorcycle guidance (helmet, long sleeve shirts, sturdy over ankle footwear, long pants, etc).

All wheelchairs, hand bikes, stroller, roller skates, roller blades, wagons and small children's bikes are welcome. No adult bikes are allowed except for the rear follow up riders. Friendly pets are welcome on a leash, but be prepared to clean up after them.

Shirts will be available for pre-order purchase online for \$18 or \$20 at the event, with limited quantities available.

Bottled water will be available, but no snacks will be provided.

The military unit with the most participants registered online by Sept. 8 will be awarded the Traveling Bronzed Boots at a presentation prior to the run at 6:15 a.m. by the starting line stage. Last year's group Stroller Warriors will pass the boots to the unit/group with most participants registered online.

The registration website is www.eventbrite.com.

(For more information, email anita.f.clingerman.naf@mail.mil or call 436-5543 or email theresa.m.johnson2.naf@mail.mil or call (931) 217-0800. Search for Tripler Fisher House on Facebook.)

NCIS program focused on workplace violence

The NCIS Crime Reduction Program (CRP) has focused this quarter's efforts on identifying and preventing workplace violence. The CRP is an awareness and education program, which unites law enforcement and community service organizations with a shared goal of educating Sailors, Marines and Department of the Navy civilians about common threats to their safety.

Perpetrators of workplace violence inci-

dents often display identifiable pre-attack indicators.

These warning signs include verbal cues such as threats and harassment; physical cues such as assaulting others, destruction of property, and deterioration of physical appearance; and obsessions/fixations on a particular grievance. Perpetrators believe that violence is a legitimate way to solve their problems. NCIS seeks to educate personnel

about workplace violence in order to identify and mitigate potentially threatening situations before they escalate into workplace violence incidents.

(For more information on the NCIS CRP, contact your local NCIS office at (808) 474-1218. Text tip info to 1 (800) 543-NAVY, text "NCIS" plus your tip info to CRIMES (274637), or contact the DoD Safeline at 1 (877) 955-5247.)



CSP plays 25th ASOS to 0-0 deadlock

Story and photo
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Whenever two teams with identical records match up, anything could happen. One thing is usually certain, though, and that is the game will be competitive.

That scenario was exactly how the showdown between Commander Submarine Force U.S. Pacific Fleet (COMSUB-PAC) CSP versus 25th Air Support Operation Squadron (25th ASOS), played out. The two teams battled to a 0-0 deadlock on Aug. 6, in a Summer Soccer League game at Earhart Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

Both teams entered the contest with identical records of 2-2.

While neither team gained ground in the standings, Senior Chief Fire Control Technician Tim Kerns, goalkeeper and captain of CSP, said that this is one of those situations where he is actually glad to walk away with a tie.

As the game got underway, CSP was at a huge disadvantage. Due to a lack of players, the team was forced to go up against the 25th ASOS with two players shy of a full starting lineup.

"I'm happy with the tie considering we started where we did," Kerns said. "Look at these guys. They're gassed."

Kerns said that having fewer players than the 25th ASOS completely changed the team's game plan.

While the team normally attacks more on offense, Kerns said that the only way to stay in the game against the 25th ASOS was to stay back on defense and take a chance only when the opportunity presented itself.

"We knew when we were two men down that the entire game was going to be played on our side of the field," Kerns said. "We told

our forwards not to go out too forward unless they had a complete breakaway. Everybody's primary job was defense." As the game became more of a defensive matchup, both team's goalkeepers had to play near perfection and that's exactly what they did.

For Kerns, who has been playing the game for more than 20 years, stopping shots on goal despite being two men down was an easier task for him than it was for 25th ASOS goalkeeper Senior Airman Rocky Lacock.

Lacock, who was forced into duty as the team's keeper because injuries limited his mobility, was credited with at least three stops on breakaways.

"It was just instinct I guess," he said. "You see them coming at you and you just have to react. This is my first time playing soccer. I was just trying to beat the guy to the ball."

While CSP did an excellent job of stopping the 25th ASOS, in the end Kerns said the team just didn't have enough left in the tank to complete the break-aways.

Overall, Kerns said that the game was just another in a streak of games that could have gone their way, but instead, slipped away.

CSP started of the season with two straight wins, but haven't tasted victory in the last three games, which Kerns said is frustrating.

Still, Kerns said that he knows if everyone on the team comes out and participates, it won't be difficult to turn things around.

"We're a solid third in this league," said Kerns about the potential of his team. "I think we can bump up there. We'll find out."

Lacock also said that he feels that the team can get much better before the season is over.

"We've been improving all season long," Lacock said. "We can get better if we can practice more."



Players fight for a loose ball.

Defense leads Reasonable Doubt over Halsey

Story and photo
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So far in this year's 2016 Summer Basketball League, teams have been able to play even with league-leader Reasonable Doubt, but only for short periods at a time.

Following the same pattern last Saturday, Aug. 6, Reasonable Doubt made USS Halsey (DDG 97) their next victims after securing a 59-44 victory at Joint Base Pearl Har-

bor-Hickam Fitness Center.

The win raised Reasonable Doubt's record to a perfect 4-0, while Halsey fell to 2-2.

At tipoff, Halsey kept pace with the league-leaders and even tied the score at 12-12, when Ensign Lyle Punsalan sank a shot with 9:35 remaining in the first half.

The shot by Punsalan may have ignited a sense of urgency for Reasonable Doubt as the team stepped up the pressure on defense and completely shut down Halsey's attack.

On the next trip down the

floor, Cryptologic Technician (Collection) 3rd Class Quincy Jackson put Reasonable Doubt back on top at 15-12 with a long shot from beyond the three-point arc.

Then, for the next 6:38, Reasonable Doubt's defense went to work as it held Halsey without a single point, while the team added four points to its lead to take a 19-12 advantage.

The drought for Halsey finally came to an end when Operations Specialist 1st Class Byron Jones chipped in two points with only 2:57 left on the

clock until intermission.

"We told each other that we needed each other," Jackson said about Reasonable Doubt's lockdown defense. "We started moving the ball and helping each other on defense."

Reasonable Doubt kept up the pressure on defense and when the buzzer sounded for halftime, the team went to their bench with a comfortable 29-18 lead.

In the second half, things didn't get much better for Halsey, as Reasonable Doubt continued to build on their lead

until the final buzzer sounded.

While the team's defense smothered Halsey every step of the way, Reasonable Doubt's excellent ball movement on offense fueled a 30-point second half.

"We were looking to build up our lead," Jackson said about the team's focused effort to close out the game. "We told each other that we needed to play hard defense and offense would come and that's what we did."

As proof of Reasonable Doubt's firepower on offense, a total of seven players contributed points in the second half alone.

Jackson said that when you have that kind of balance, you make it very hard for the other team to mount a comeback.

"This is just what the military teaches you," Jackson said. "You have your job, you do your job and together you're all working toward one mission."

While Reasonable Doubt was clicking on all cylinders, with even players off the bench providing quality minutes on the court, Halsey found it hard to maintain consistency on either side of the ball.

However, one player —Jones — did everything possible to keep Halsey in the game.

Displaying a heart that just wouldn't quit, Jones challenged for every ball under the basket and finished as the leading scorer of the game with 16 points.

Being underway kept Halsey from practicing, Jones said, but Jones promised that the team would bounce back.



"We can match up," Jones said. "We're still getting used to each other. Give us two more games and we'll be right back up there."

While Jones promised that Halsey would improve in time for the playoffs, the scary thing about Reasonable Doubt is that Jackson also said that the team has room to grow.

"We got the best to come," Jackson said. "A lot of our players weren't even here today. We're just going to play harder and keep getting better."





Staff Sgt. Labronze Paden goes up for a reverse lay-up.



OUTDOOR RECREATION

Joint Base MWR



Joint Base Morale, Welfare and Recreation will hold upcoming events for adults and children. For more information visit www.greatlifehawaii.com or subscribe to MWR’s digital magazine Great Life Hawaii.

● Bottom fishing at Hickam Harbor will be held from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Aug 21 at MWR Outdoor Recreation at Hickam Harbor. This trip is for experts and beginners alike. The trip includes gear, bait, guides and the boat. Participants should bring a snack and water. The cost to participate is \$30. Participants can sign up online by Aug. 18. Registration is available online only. For more information, call 449-5215.

● Surf White Plains Beach will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug 16 at the MWR Outdoor Adventure Center at the Fleet Store. This event is not a surf lesson. It is recommended for experienced/advanced surfers who just need a surfboard and are looking to find a new surf spot on the island. There will be instructors giving pointers but they will not be teaching newcomers how to surf. The cost to participate is \$25. Participants can sign up by Aug 14. For more information and to sign up, call 473-1198.

● Free family night featuring art will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Aug 16 at the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Teen Center. This event includes light snacks and art. The event is open to families of teens ages 13 to 18 years old. For more information, call 448-0418.

● Moonlight paddle will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Aug. 17 at MWR Outdoor Recreation at Hickam Harbor. The trip includes all required gear. Participants should bring water and dry clothes to change into after the

activity. Participants of all paddling abilities are welcomed. The cost to participate is \$25. Participants should sign up by Aug. 13. For more information, call 449-5215.

● Free summer fun three-point shootout will be held from 7 a.m. to noon Aug. 18 at the Wahiawa Annex Fitness Center. The objective of the game is to shoot baskets and score the most points within 30 seconds. Honors will be provided to the top three contestants. This event is open to all eligible patrons. For more information, call 653-5542.

● Free preschool story time will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. Aug, 18 at the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Library. Story time is open to children of all ages. The theme is “My Five Senses.” For more information, call 449-8299.

● Biking Mokuleia to Kaena Point will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 20 at the MWR Outdoor Adventure Center at the Fleet Store. This event includes heading to the west side of Oahu for a 2.4-mile dirt road ride to Kaena Point. Participants should bring water because there is no shade and it can get hot on the trail. The cost to participate is \$25. Participants should sign up by Aug. 18. For more information and to sign up, call 473-1198.

● Women’s surfing will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 20 at MWR Outdoor Recreation at Hickam Harbor. Trained instructors will teach the history, wave science, etiquette, and

technique of surfing. Participants will be fitted to ride the right board, be provided with a short boat ride to “the lineup” and given personal instruction in un-crowded waves. Participants must be able to swim without a lifejacket. The cost to participate is \$30. Participants should sign up by Aug 18. For more information and to sign up, call 449-5215.

● Learn to spearfish will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 20 and 21 at MWR Outdoor Recreation at Hickam Harbor. The first day’s class is held at Hickam Pool and lasts for about three hours. The second day’s class, depending on skill level, includes two dives from the boat. The cost to participate is \$60. Participants should register online by Aug. 17. Registration is available online only. For more information, call 449-5215.

● Hiking Maunawili Falls will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 21 at the MWR Outdoor Adventure Center at the Fleet Store. This event includes a mini-adventure to a waterfall with a swimming pool and views from the ridge and inside the jungle canopy. Participants should bring water, sun protection and a camera. The cost to participate is \$15. Participants should sign up by Aug 19. For more information and to sign up, call 473-1198.

● Free float night will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Aug. 19 at Scott Pool. Participants can bring floaties to this family-friendly event. For more information, call 473-0394.



Joint Base MWR seeks customer opinions

Reid Tokeshi

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation

Have you ever wanted the opportunity to give helpful input on the programs Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) operates? You have that chance next week. On Aug. 17, active duty members of the U.S. Air Force and Navy and their spouses are invited to participate in focus groups conducted by the marketing department of Commander, Naval Installations Command (CNIC). The purpose of these focus groups is to find out directly from customers how MWR is doing and to receive input on what customers are looking for. Although the focus group sessions are conducted by CNIC, participation from both services is encouraged. For convenience, two sessions are being held for each category and patrons are able to attend either side. The times for each are listed below. All one-hour sessions take place on Aug. 17.

Makai Recreation Center

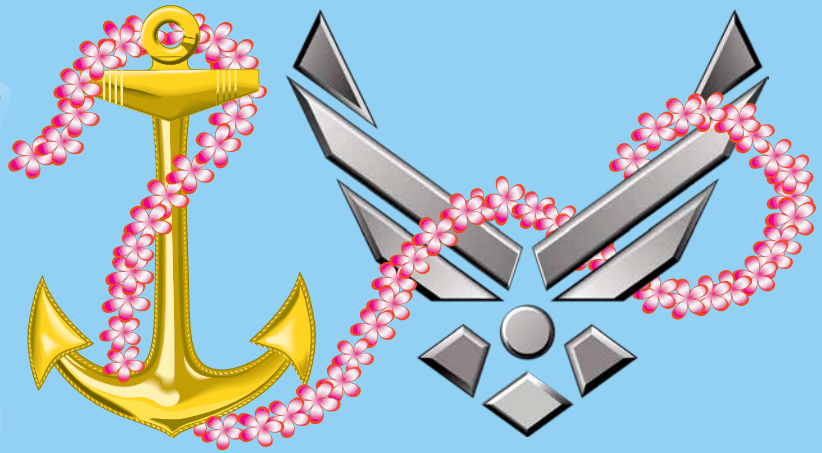
2 to 3 p.m.: E6 and below
3 to 4 p.m.: Officers
4 to 5 p.m.: Military spouses
5 to 6 p.m.: E7 to E9

JBPHH Fitness Center

9 to 10 a.m.: Military spouses
10 to 11 a.m.: E6 and below
11 a.m. to noon: E7 to E9
Noon to 1 p.m.: Officers

All attendees will receive complimentary gifts. Plus, in each session there is the chance to win prizes such as a \$50 gift certificate for Sam Choy’s Island Style Seafood Grille. Advance registration for the sessions is required and can be completed online. The link to sign up can be found by clicking on the “Greatlife-hawaii Focus Groups” at www.greatlifehawaii.com under the current events listing. Each session is limited to 25 attendees.

AUGUST

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CALENDAR**YOUTH SPORTS OFFICE NEW HOURS**

NOW — Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Youth Sports and Fitness new hours are from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. The office is closed on holidays and weekends. Patrons can visit or call the office for registrations and paperwork only within those times. Limited appointments may be accepted during non-operational hours under special or approved circumstances. FMI: 473-0789.

FREE MOVIE SCREENING — AUG. 13

There will be a free studio appreciation screening at the Hickam Memorial Theater at 4 p.m. Tickets will be available at the AAFES food court. Due to advertising restrictions, the title of the movie cannot be released. The movie is rated R. Seating will be open to non-ticket holders 30 minutes prior to show time. FMI: 422-4425.

MILLION DOLLAR SAILOR/AIRMAN

AUG. 16-17 — The Million Dollar Sailor/Airman class will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. over two days at Military and Family Support Center Wahiawa. This class is designed for junior Navy and Air Force personnel to learn about budgeting, credit, insurance, military pay, loans, used car purchasing techniques and other financial topics. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com or 474-1999.

NEW MOMS AND DADS CLASS — AUG. 17

New and soon-to-be parents or those who are thinking about becoming parents can attend a class from 5 to 8 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Hickam. The class will include early childhood development, crying and consoling, basic care and what to expect in the first year. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com or 474-1999.

SPONSOR TRAINING — AUG. 17

A sponsor training class will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. The class is designed to give the new sponsor information needed to assist incoming personnel and families with the transition to a new environment. Spouses are encouraged to attend. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com or 474-1999.

EFMP COMMUNITY OF PRACTICE

AUG. 18 — An Exceptional Family Member Program (EFMP) meeting will be held from 9 a.m. to noon at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. The meeting is designed to help navigate the challenges faced by EFMP families. The goal is to provide an opportunity for EFMP families to connect with each other. FMI: email efmpcnrh@navy.mil or call 474-1999.

HAWAII WARRIOR JOB FAIR — AUG. 19

The Hawaii Warrior Job Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Hale Koa Hotel, DeRussy Ballroom. Command managers and human resources personnel will be looking for potential hires to help fill vacancies. This free event is open to veterans, National Guard, Reservists, active duty service members and their spouses seeking opportunities for employment or a career change. FMI: www.2016hawaiiwarriorjobfair-employers.eventbrite.com

OPERATION HELE ON — AUG. 19

Volunteers are needed for Operation Hele On, a mock deployment for kids ages 8 to 14. The event will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Makai Recreation Center, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. Volunteer positions include help with the registration table, trained medics, team leads, help with set up and tear down, photographers and more. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com or call 474-1999.

HICKAM HALF MARATHON — AUG. 20

The 10th annual Hickam Half Marathon will begin at 5:30 a.m. starting and finishing at Earhart Track, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-

Hickam. The awards ceremony will start at 8 a.m. Volunteers are also being sought for the event. FMI: ciara.meyers@us.af.mil and www.facebook.com/events/288587678139153/

MADDEN NFL 17 — AUG. 20 TO 22

The Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange (NEX) has been authorized to allow customers to play the Madden NFL 17 game at the NEX mall electronics department prior to the Aug. 23 scheduled release date. One authorized patron will win the demo game from an in-store drawing. The winner will be contacted on Aug. 23. FMI: 423-3287 or email Stephanie.Lau@nexweb.org.

WOMEN'S EQUALITY DAY EVENTS

AUG. 22, 26 — There will be a special meal in honor of Women's Equality Day on Aug. 22 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Silver Dolphin Bistro. The cost is \$5.55 and the meal is open to active duty personnel and their sponsored guests, contractors and Department of Defense employees. There will also be a special observance at Hickam Memorial Theater on Aug. 26 from 10 to 11 a.m. The theme will be "Celebrating Women's Right to Vote." Capt. Stan Kieve, JBPHH commander, will present the opening remarks. The guest speaker will be Lynn Simpson, director of Total Fleet Force Manpower and Personnel, U.S. Pacific Fleet.

ASIST TRAINING

AUGUST TO NOVEMBER — Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training (ASIST) is a two-day, 15-hour workshop that teaches suicide first aid intervention skills. The training will be held Aug. 24-25 and Sept. 29-30 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Naval Computer and Telecommunications Area Master Station Pacific (NCTAMS PAC) Chapel in Wahiawa. Training will also be held Oct. 11-12 and Nov. 21-22 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. Participants can register online. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule.

SHARKEY THEATER**FRIDAY — AUG 12**

7:00 PM Ghostbusters (2016)
(3-D) (PG-13)

SATURDAY — AUG 13

2:30 PM The Secret Life of Pets (PG)
7:00 PM War Dogs
(free sneak preview) (R)

SUNDAY — AUG 14

2:30 PM The Secret Life of Pets
(3-D) (PG)

4:30 PM The BFG (PG)
7:00 PM Independence Day:
Resurgence (3-D) (PG-13)

THURSDAY — AUG 18

7:00 PM The Purge: Election Year (R)

HICKAM MEMORIAL THEATER**FRIDAY — AUG 12**

6:00 PM The BFG (PG)

SATURDAY — AUG 13

4:00 PM Studio appreciation
advance screening
free admission — (R)

SUNDAY — AUG 14

3:00 PM Finding Dory (PG)

THURSDAY — AUG 18

7:00 PM The Legend Of
Tarzan (PG-13)

MOVIE
SHOWTIMES**WAR DOGS FREE SNEAK PREVIEW (R)**

Arms dealers Efraim Diveroli (Jonah Hill) and David Packouz (Miles Teller) supply weapons for U.S. allies in Afghanistan. Free to the first 400 authorized patrons on Saturday, Aug. 13 at 7 p.m. at Sharkey Theater. Tickets will be distributed at the ticket booth of Sharkey Theater at 5:30 p.m. Active duty military card ID holders will be able to receive four tickets. Military family members, military retirees and DoD ID card holders can receive two tickets per ID card. Doors to the theater will open at 5:30 p.m.