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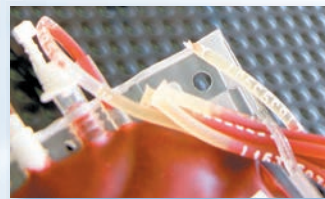
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Information Systems Technician 1st Class Pou Pou participates in the archery portion for Team Navy during the 2017 Warrior Games at McCormick Place in Chicago.
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Hawaii athletes compete at DoD Warrior Games



Photos by MC2 Anthony Presley and Staff Sgt. Jannelle McRae

At left, Master Sgt. Jarod Jones from Team Air Force competes in the standing discus event in the 2017 Department of Defense (DoD) Warrior Games. At right, Jones, an aircraft metals technician troop from Parkersburg, West Virginia, hits the ball during the sitting volleyball match at McCormick Place-Lakeside Center, Chicago, Illinois, July 1.

USS John Finn to arrive at JBPHH, set for commissioning

Naval Surface Force,
U.S. Pacific Fleet
Public Affairs

The Navy's newest Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer, the future USS John Finn (DDG 113) will be commissioned at 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 15 at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam's Pier Kilo 10.

Adm. Harry Harris, Jr., commander of U.S. Pacific Command, will deliver the commissioning ceremony's principal address. Laura Stavridis, the wife of retired Adm. James Stavridis, the former Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, will serve as sponsor of the ship. The ceremony will be highlighted by a time-honored Navy tradition when Stavridis will give the first order to "man our ship and bring her to life!"

Cmdr. Michael Wagner, a native of Minnesota, is the commanding officer of the ship and leads the core crew of 350 officers

The USS John Finn (DDG 113) crew works on preparations for the ship's commissioning.
Courtesy photo of USS John Finn Public Affairs



and enlisted personnel. The 9,140-ton Finn was built by Huntington In-

galls Industries in Pascagoula, Mississippi. The ship is 509 feet in length,

has a beam of 66 feet, and a navigational draft of 31 feet. The ship uses

four LM2500 GE Marine Gas Turbines and two propellers to speeds up

to 31 knots. The ship's namesake, John Finn, is a Medal of Honor recipient who Adm. Chester Nimitz said displayed "magnificent courage in the face of almost certain death" during the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941.

Finn, a chief aviation ordnanceman, used a machine gun at the former Kaneohe Bay Naval Air Station to fire at Japanese aircraft for two hours during the attack. He remained on duty for 18 hours despite receiving as many as 21 wounds. Finn retired as a lieutenant in 1956 and lived to be 100 before passing in 2010. At the time of his death, he was the last living Medal of Honor recipient from the Pearl Harbor attack.

Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyers are multi-mission surface combatants capable of conducting anti-air, anti-submarine and anti-surface warfare. USS John Finn will be homeported at Naval Base San Diego, California.

Town hall about DBIDS July 12

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Public Affairs

A brief presentation on the Defense Biometric Identification System (DBIDS) transition from Rapid Gate will be held at 7:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 12 at the Hickam Memorial Theater.

This will affect Department of Defense (DoD) sponsors of Rapid Gate/Navy Commercial Access Control System (NCACS) enrolled vendors and contractors, and prime contractors/vendors to the installation.

Visit www.cnrc.navy.mil/om/dbids.html for more information..

NWU Type III rolls out at NEX

Navy Exchange Service Command

Rear Adm. Robert J. Bianchi (Ret), chief executive officer, Navy Exchange Service Command (NEXCOM) announced that the rollout of the Type III uniform will begin with the Hawaii region on July 10. Type III uniform components will be available for purchase by all Sailors ashore and afloat at the NEX Pearl Harbor Fleet Store.

“At NEXCOM we are proud to support our deserving Sailors and families,” Bianchi said. “A key part of our mission is to provide the Navy’s newest uniforms to Sailors, and so we’re excited to launch the Type III in Hawaii.” The NEX Pearl Harbor Fleet Store is fully stocked and ready, said Sante Campanile, NEXCOM Hawaii District Vice President. “NEX Associates are prepared to answer Sailors’ questions regarding sizing and manner of wear.” Senior enlisted leaders in Hawaii are getting the word out to their Sailors.

“I’ve been wearing the new uniform for nearly a year and I think it is more comfortable and better designed than the Type I uniform,” said Navy Region Hawaii Command Master Chief David Carter. “Sailors in Hawaii have the opportunity to obtain the Type III NWUs beginning July 10 from our NEX Fleet Store. This is an advantage for us to get a head start to getting our sea bags squared away well before the October 1, 2019 Navy-wide implementation date.”

“I was assured by our NEX Teammates that there will be sufficient stock available with regular shipments planned, so there is no need to bum-rush the Fleet Store on the 10th,” Carter advised. “Besides, it will be up to individual commands to

determine their own Type III phase-in plan. I encourage every Sailor to ensure they have their command’s guidance before purchasing and wearing the Type III. More details are in NAVADMINs 015/17 & 174/16, from the Navy Exchange’s frequently asked questions, and from each command’s Senior Enlisted Leader.”

In accordance with NAVADMIN 174/16, individual commanding officers will determine certain items for wear at their commands, such as the color/type of boot and ballcap. Beginning Oct. 1, 2017 Recruit Training Command Great Lakes will be issuing the Type III uniform with black boots to all new recruits, and by Oct. 1, 2019 the Type III uniform will be a mandatory seabag item for all Navy Sailors.

“The Navy’s goals of the uniform rollout are safety, unit integrity, and wise budgeting in purchasing the Type IIIs now that they’re available,” said Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific Command Master Chief Bob Crossno. “In other words, we want a smooth transition. Check with your chain of command to see what is required and when. Our afloat commands have specified requirements that in some cases are different from shore commands. I encourage for you to get your Type IIIs as soon as you can to be ready when the shift occurs.”

As NEX rolls out the Type III within each region, the legacy Type I “blueberry” uniforms will be removed from the NEX shelves to make room for the Type III NWUs. However, Sailors will still be able to purchase blueberry components by calling the Uniform Support Call Center until September 2019.

Shipyard to conduct change of command

PHNSY & IMF Public Affairs

Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard and Intermediate Maintenance Facility (PHNSY & IMF) will hold a change of command ceremony today, July 7 at 10 a.m. in front of the shipyard’s administration building, historic Building #1 at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. Capt. Greg Burton will relieve Capt. Jamie Kalowsky as the 47th commander of the largest industrial employer in the state of Hawaii. Vice Adm. Thomas Moore, commander of Naval Sea Systems Command (NAVSEA), is scheduled as the guest speaker.

Kalowsky assumed command of PHNSY & IMF on Aug. 29, 2014, providing leadership to the nation’s leading maintenance provider in the heart of the Pacific. Burton’s most recent assignment was as Operations and Product Line Officer at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard and Intermediate Maintenance Facility.



U.S. Air Force photo

The U.S. Air Force Air Demonstration Squadron, the Thunderbirds, performs precision aerial maneuvers demonstrating the capabilities of Air Force high performance aircraft to people throughout the world.

613th AOC, PACAF officers to join Thunderbirds

U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds Public Affairs

Gen. Mike Holmes, the commander of Air Combat Command, has officially selected the officers who will be joining the United States Air Force Thunderbirds for the 2018 demonstration season. Two of the selectees are from commands located at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

Maj. Eric Gorney, 613th Air Operations Center, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, will serve as Thunderbird No. 7, the team’s operations officer. His duties will include air space coordination, ground communication with the pilots in the air and safety observation. Gorney will replace Lt. Col. Kevin Walsh.

Maj. Raymond Geoffroy, Headquarters Pacific Air Forces, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, has been chosen as Thunderbird No. 12, the squadron’s public affairs officer. He will assume

“The seven officers selected for the team will no doubt bring the level of pride, precision and professionalism to uphold the tradition of excellence of our team.”

— Lt. Col. Jason Heard

the team’s extensive media relations, community relations and public relations programs. Geoffroy will replace Capt. Sara

Harper. Other officers selected for the Thunderbirds are Capt. William Graeff of 88th Fighter Training Squadron, Capt. Stephen Del Bagno of 58th Fighter Squadron, Capt. Matthew Kimmel of 79th Fighter Squadron, Capt. Lauren Venturini of 704th Munitions Support Squadron, and Capt. Cassandra Mangosing of Air Force Nuclear Weapons Center.

“The entire field of officer applicants this year was phenomenal,” Lt. Col. Jason Heard said. “The seven officers selected for the team will no doubt bring the level of pride, precision and professionalism to uphold the tradition of excellence of our team.”

The 12 officer positions on the team are two-year tours of duty. By design, the position openings are staggered, allowing the squadron to maintain continuity of experience and leadership.

In 2018, Thunderbird Nos. 1, 3, 6, 8, and 9 will be replaced.

USS Greeneville holds change of command

Story and photo by MC2 Michael Lee

Submarine Force Pacific Public Affairs

Cmdr. Terry A. Nemec relieved Cmdr. Gabe A. Anseeuw as commanding officer of the Los Angeles-class fast-attack submarine USS Greeneville (SSN 772) during a change of command ceremony at the USS Parche Submarine Park and Memorial at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH), June 30. Greeneville is homeported at JBPHH.

The ceremony’s guest speaker, retired Capt. Donald D. Gerry stressed the importance of today’s naval tradition.

“Even in the 21st century, our nation bestows some of its most profound and unique trust on its Navy’s seagoing commanding officers,” Gerry said. “And with this trust comes awesome authority and responsibility. The well-being of each and every soul aboard [Greeneville] rests squarely on the shoulders of the commanding officer and his decisions.”

Anseeuw thanked the many guests and his family for the successes throughout his 20-year career and the tremendous dedication



Cmdr. Terry A. Nemec, right, relieves Cmdr. Gabriel A. Anseeuw, left, as the commanding officer of the Los Angeles-class fast-attack submarine USS Greeneville (SSN 772) during a change of command ceremony at the USS Parche Submarine Park and Memorial in Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, June 30.

and accomplishments of his Greeneville’s crew.

“Let us never forget that it was not just the leaders who kept Greeneville at sea and successful,” Anseeuw said. “It was the daily efforts of the Sailors at the deck plate, operating the combat, navigation, communications, electronic surveillance, nuclear propulsion and non-nuclear systems who deserve the credit for the accolades I have mentioned.”

“You have my most sincere appreciation and admiration for your sacrifices to the Navy and nation defending those things we hold most dear

in this great nation,” Anseeuw said. “It has been my utmost privilege and honor to be your captain these past three years.”

Capt. Richard Seif, commander, Submarine Squadron One, presided over the ceremony.

Seif presented Anseeuw with a Meritorious Service Medal during the ceremony for his outstanding service as commanding officer and demonstrating superb leadership from September 2014 to June 2017.

After official orders were read, Nemec assumed all duties and responsibilities as com-

manding officer and thanked Anseeuw and the crew for the support and smooth turnover.

“It is an incredibly exciting prospect to be taking command of such a highly competent and motivated crew,” Nemec said. “It is a testament to the leadership of the man I am relieving, Cmdr. Gabe Anseeuw.”

Prior to assuming command, Nemec served as the force nuclear power officer at Commander, Submarine Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet.

Anseeuw will report to Naval Reactors headquarters in Washington D.C.

Diverse VIEWS



Submitted by David D. Underwood Jr. and Ensign Makeedra Hayes

What word do you spell wrong the most?



Staff Sgt. Sasha Gavilla
65th Airlift Squadron

“Attached. I don’t know how many Ts are supposed to be where.”



Lt. Col. Vinh Trinh
HQ PACAF

“Tomorrow. Is it with two Ms and two Rs?”



Tech. Sgt. Ardella Lawary
15th Aerospace Medicine Squadron

“Connoisseur. It doesn’t sound the way it’s written, or does it?”



Hospital Corpsman Tanner Beamer
Naval Health Clinic Hawaii

“I always spell commissary wrong because I double the m, the s, and the r. “



Lt. j.g. Kiara King
USS Hopper (DDG 70)

“I always spell lieutenant wrong because I’ve never had to use it until recently, and even now I use the abbreviation and not actually spell the word.”



Sonar Technician Submarine 2nd Class Scott Socks
Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam

“I always spell plan wrong. I always add a silent e at the end and then I realize I spelled plane.”

Want to see your command featured in Diverse Views? Got opinions to share? Drop us a line at editor@hookelenews.com

COMMENTARY

Start plans with safety in mind



**VIGILANCE
ENGAGEMENT
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TOGETHER**



Maj. Gen. Andrew M. Mueller
Air Force Chief of Safety



Chief Master Sgt. Joshua Franklin
Air Force Safety Career Field Manager

Summer weather brings with it the opportunity to get out and enjoy outdoor activities with fellow Airmen, family and friends. There is nothing quite like a warm afternoon on the beach, around the neighborhood pool, or even in the back yard showcasing your favorite barbecue technique, to make some lasting memories. There is no question about it — summer is a lot of fun!

However, each year Airmen or members of their family are needlessly injured, or worse, while participating in outdoor activities. Over the past 10 years, an average of 50 Airmen and an

equal number of family members died in off-duty activities such as boating, kayaking, swimming, biking, riding an ATV, and general aviation. Today, it’s much more common to be injured or killed off duty than on duty.

How are most Airmen injured off duty?

Sports and recreation: I’m surprised by the number of injuries incurred in common sports like basketball and softball. In 2016, the Air Force experienced 2,031 injuries in sports and recreation activities. Each year you get a little older and the speed and agility you had in high school don’t magically reappear each summer. Take time to prepare for sports activity with a good routine of stretching and warm up. If you don’t have the skills in a particular sport, practice or take a lesson or two — stay in shape throughout the year so you are ready to win when you engage in your favorite sport.

Water: Each summer a few Airmen die while boating, water skiing, scuba diving and, in more cases than one would expect, from simply watching waves during hurricanes. In most all cases, using a sound buddy system could have prevented these mishaps. Sometimes the calmness of the open

ocean seems to challenge us to go beyond our limits, all in the spirit of fun. Unfortunately, the open ocean is terribly unforgiving. So stick with a partner, know your limits and most importantly, use the safety gear that can save your life.

Fire and fireworks: Every year, Airmen are severely burned starting their barbecue or from open flames. Throwing flammable items, like fireworks, into fires has the same result every time ... it will burn, it will explode and someone will get hurt. Barbecues and fire pits are great for camping or enjoying the back yard, but both involve open flames. There’s nothing better than a fresh-toasted marshmallow, for sure — but respect open flames. And, prelight that gas barbecue.

On the Road: This one you do every day. It’s driving. Our hazard exposure goes up during summer because we spend more time on the road. From road trips to theme parks, to visiting relatives in the next state or on a far coast, or the call of Route 66, the open road calls to many military families. No lecture here, just encouragement. If you’re a passenger, maintain your situational awareness of the road. Help the driver. All of our minds wander and

that’s deadly at 65 mph. And make a family rule of turning off the cell phone when you’re the driver.

On Sept. 18, 2017, all Airmen will celebrate the 70th anniversary of our Air Force. Over the past seven decades, we’ve seen dramatic reductions in on- and off-duty fatalities. In the 1950s our Air Force experienced more than 1,000 fatalities per year. Today we’re on a “Quest for Zero” when it comes to on- and off-duty fatalities. Zero fatalities from activities meant to be fun is easily achievable.

But, it means that you must take personal responsibility for your safety, that of your family and your fellow Airmen. Use the same sound risk management techniques you use every day in on-duty activities to keep you, your family and fellow Airmen safe this summer.

Chief Franklin and I want to thank all our Air Force families for the support you give our nation’s Airmen. Our families represent the core of who we are, our strength as a service and a touchstone for those deployed in harm’s way.

Be certain, each of you is a valuable part of our Air Force and our nation. Make this summer a fun one — full of enjoyable memories to last a lifetime.

Stavridis sees the big picture: ‘Sea power,’ service

Retired Adm. James Stavridis told NPR’s Steve Inskeep last month, “You know what you see when you look out the bridge of a ship? You see eternity.”

He spoke about being a young ship handler coming into Pearl Harbor for the first time, and seeing the experience as a lesson in not being “overly impulsive,” not acting unilaterally, and instead relying on the power of teamwork.

In a talk to the Carnegie Council for Ethics in International Policy on June 5, Stavridis says, “Sea Power is at the heart of American Power.” We are a maritime nation in an ocean-reliant world.

Stavridis, a surface warfare officer and former Supreme Allied Commander of NATO, takes readers on a personal

journey at sea and on the world stage, reflecting how the seas shaped who we are today.

The author of “Sea Power” (Penguin Press, 2017) has a wide and long vision. His book is subtitled, “The History and Geopolitics of the World’s Oceans.”

He calls the oceans the “lungs” of the earth, critical to climate and the environment. He notes that 95 percent of the world’s trade is by sea. And, he shows that today’s potential conflict flashpoints are tied to the waters: western Pacific (North Korea), Arctic (as climate change creates new sea routes), Indian Ocean (“a space of geopolitical criticality), South China Sea (with key sea lanes), eastern Mediterranean Sea (which “has seen

more war than any other sea space on earth”).

He looks at the Caribbean as a region shared by many people “of the Americas” and a zone of partnership. He is an advocate of humanitarian missions as good investments for a more peaceful world.

Earlier this year Stavridis served as a keynote speaker at West 2017, where he spoke about what we need for interconnected global and national security.

In April 2017, he presented the commencement address at Dickinson College and spoke about education, political diplomacy, humanitarian medical care, freedom of the press, and volunteerism. His address is available on YouTube.

In “Sea Power,” Adm. Stavridis brings



the legacy and insights of Mahan into the 21st century, expanding Mahan’s critical thinking to include not only history, but also literature, environment and future-focused thinking - including the role and threat of cyber warfare. We look forward to reading and learning more.

(A version of this article appeared on Doughty’s Navy Reads, a blog devoted to books, critical thinking and the Navy Professional Reading Program: <http://navyreads.blogspot.com/>)



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Aviation unit begins in Hawaii



Photo courtesy of the Hawaii State Department of Transportation

A Curtiss Model G Tractor Scout (Signal Corps aircraft No. 21), brought by Army Lt. Harold Geiger, sits at Fort Kamehameha on Oahu on July 11, 1913. Geiger commanded the first aviation unit to be stationed in Hawaii. The aircraft arrived in the state 104 years ago this month.

‘Boots to Business’ class provides knowledge to future entrepreneurs

Story and photo by
Staff Sgt. Christopher Stoltz

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-
Hickam Public Affairs

Nearly 25 Sailors, Soldiers, Marines and Airmen throughout Oahu recently completed the ‘Boots to Business’ class at the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) Military & Family Support Center, June 22-23.

The Boots to Business class is a two-step entrepreneurial training program offered by the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) as a training track within the Department of Defense’s Transition Assistance Program (TAP).

However, prospective persons who are interested in taking and completing the course can take it at any time, not just when they are making the transition from service member to civilian.

The class is broken into two specific segments:

- **Introduction to Entrepreneurship two-day course**

A two-day classroom course offered as one of the three Transition GPS (Goals, Plans, Success) elective tracks



Lori Hiramatsu, senior business advisor, Hawaii Small Business Development Center, instructs military members during the ‘Boots to Business’ class.

- **Foundations of Entrepreneurship**

An eight-week, instructor-led online course that offers in-

depth instruction on the elements of a business plan and tips and techniques for starting a business.

Jerry Hirata, Hawaii Lead Lender Relations Specialist for the U.S. Small Business Administration, said they (the SBA) holds multiple ‘Boots to Business’ classes throughout the year, and would love to see more service members attend.

“We see a lot of Sailors and Soldiers come to our classes,” he said. “We want to extend an invitation to our Marines and Airmen as well, because we know these free classes can be very beneficial to those interested in starting their own business.”

Hirata said there are plans to host several more classes this year, with some taking place on Schofield Barracks, Marine Corps Base Hawaii and back here on JBPHH.

“We bring in specialists and experts in various fields of business,” Hirata said. “Depending on the day, students could be learning from an industry expert, or successful business owners who have decades of experience to share.”

One sailor who decided to take advantage of the free ‘Boots to Business’ class was Chief Fire Controlman William Chadwell, assigned to Naval

Facilities Engineering Command (NAVFAC) Pacific Operations Department.

“I chose to attend the ‘Boots to Business’ class because I am interested in starting a business once I retire from the Navy,” Chadwell said. “I want to take the time to prepare for my future outside of the military — and I would recommend junior and senior military members do the same.”

Chadwell mentioned the best part of the class was learning about all of the free resources available to military members, and said it would be foolish to leave these options unused and unexplored.

“If you don’t carve time out of your schedule to make time for your professional development, for your future — you are doing yourself a disservice,” he said.

To learn more information about Boots to Business, call 202-205-VET1 or visit www.sba.gov/offices/headquarters/ovbd/resources/160511.

For more information about classes at JBPHH MFSC, call 474-1999 or visit www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/military-family-support-center.

Navy to issue letters of intent for most Sailors’ PCS moves

Chief of Naval
Personnel Public
Affairs

The Navy announced in NAVADMIN 159/17 that beginning July 5, most Sailors will receive a Letter of Intent (LOI) that will help them coordinate a permanent change of station (PCS) household good shipment much earlier, as well as complete other necessary screenings.

These mitigation efforts and innovative process changes will now allow most Sailors to complete operational (sea duty) screenings, update security clearances, take permissive temporary duty (TDY) to find a residence, and begin the entitlement counseling and application processes for the movement of household goods (HHG) before receiving funded orders.

“We understand the impact that the compressed PCS lead times have had on Sailors and their families preparing to move,” said Chief of Naval Personnel Vice Adm. Robert Burke. “That is why we have been working hard to develop and implement solutions within our control that minimize the impact to our Sailors. Our focus and priority remains on manning the Fleet, and taking care of Sailors and their families.”

Previously, only Sailors receiving orders to an overseas duty location were issued LOIs to start the process of completing overseas and medical screenings, dependent entry approval, passport applications and security clearance requests. Now, most Sailors will receive an LOI.

“While we are working hard to ultimately provide Sailors six months of orders lead time, these are

tangible changes that will help Sailors prepare for their upcoming move several months in advance,” Burke said. “We believe these changes will enable greater flexibility and help alleviate some of the challenges of the already stressful situation associated with a PCS move.”

Upon receipt of an LOI, Sailors should access the Defense Personal Property System (DPS), accessible through <http://www.move.mil>. If not in receipt of funded PCS orders, “NAVYLOI” should be entered as the PCS order number to begin the process of shipping their HHG. When funding is received and PCS orders are issued, NPC will provide the HHG offices with a copy of the Sailor’s PCS orders for upload into DPS and send the moving request to industry. Additionally, Personnel Support Detachments can make reservations for travel with the LOI.

While most Sailors will receive an LOI for their PCS orders, the following types of orders are not eligible to receive one: Temporary limited duty (TLD), home port changes, pre-commission units, Expeditionary Combat Readiness Center (ECRC), Afghanistan-Pakistan (AFPAK) Hands, pregnancies, accessions, retirements and separations. These types of orders have defined release timelines well in advance, making an LOI unnecessary.

Service members are encouraged to visit www.navsup.navy.mil/household/ for the schedule of Household Goods Entitlement Webinars and other valuable information.

Sailors can also contact (866) U-Ask-NPC (827-5672), or via email at uasknpc@navy.mil.



Photo by Donna Klapakis

NAVSUP FLC Pearl Harbor’s Ocean Terminal Division onloads Army equipment and cargo onto the commercial vessel, Ocean Jazz to support Pacific Pathways.

NAVSUP FLC Pearl Harbor’s ocean terminal division supports Pacific Pathways

Shannon R. Haney

NAVSUP FLC
Pearl Harbor

Naval Supply Systems Command Fleet Logistics Center (NAVSUP FLC) Pearl Harbor and its partners conducted around-the-clock port operations at the ocean terminal aboard Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) from June 10-14 to support Pacific Pathways.

Pacific Pathways allows the U.S. Army to

develop small units that will be forward-deployed for quick response to humanitarian emergencies or regional threats. It also lets the U.S. Army create a semi-permanent presence in parts of the Pacific where it is not feasible to establish bases.

NAVSUP FLC Pearl Harbor’s Ocean Terminal Division unloaded 205 pieces of Army equipment and cargo onto commercial vessel Ocean Jazz, June 10-12.

On June 13-14, the di-

vision continued port operations with an offload of 215 pieces of Army equipment and cargo off of USNS Fisher (T-AKR 301) with support from Selected Reservists from Navy Cargo Handling Battalion 8 (NCHB 8) and Navy Cargo Handling Battalion 10 (NCHB 10).

“Having the ships back-to-back pushed our internal capabilities to the breaking point; we now have a better idea of what is needed for future operations that may

require two ships being offloaded or on-loaded simultaneously,” said Lt. Cmdr. Calvin White, ocean terminals director/operational support officer, NAVSUP FLC Pearl Harbor.

“I could not have successfully carried out the mission without Reserve support because they integrate themselves into our division, capitalize on their rating experience and greatly expand our operational capabilities,” White said.

Pearl Harbor-Hickam Highlights



Adm. Scott Swift, commander of U.S. Pacific Fleet, delivers remarks during a memorial ceremony at Fleet Activities Yokosuka honoring the seven Sailors assigned to the Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer USS Fitzgerald (DDG 62) who were killed in a collision at sea.



Above, U.S. Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Jerome Capalad, deputy fire chief with the 647th Civil Engineering Squadron, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, teaches different methods of removing or transporting a victim away from a hazardous situation to local Filipino first responders during Pacific Angel 2017 in Northern Cebu Province, Philippines, June 24.



At right, The Coast Guard and local authorities wrap up a busy Fourth of July holiday handling multiple incidents off Waikiki, July 4. Coast Guard crews partnering with Hawaii Department of Land and Natural Resources, Ocean Safety and Lifeguard Services and the Honolulu Police Department, rescued more than 30 persons in the water.



Children enjoy adding color to a giant "Freedom Fest" coloring board during the Pacific Missile Range Facility "America's Most West Freedom Fest," July 3.

Pacific Angel: U.S., Philippines partnership thrives

Story and photo by
Tech. Sgt.
Jeff Andrejcik

Pacific Air Forces

The Pacific Angel 2017 team has arrived in Northern Cebu Province, Philippines, where they will live and work in the community for two weeks.

More than 100 active duty U.S. Air Force, Army and Navy, Nevada Air National Guard as well as five other Pacific nations are delivering humanitarian assistance and conducting subject matter expert exchanges with their Filipino counterparts.

Pacific Angel mission commander Lt. Col. Edward Khim, who is participating in his third PACANGEL, believes the mission set is unique, but not uncommon for those serving in the Pacific.

“This region is prone to natural disasters, so there is a real need to be prepared for humanitarian missions,” he said. “PACANGEL is a valuable primer to help with engagement and to work with our host nation doctors and engineers. We work together and learn from each other to be prepared to respond to crises.”

As the trip unfolds, the medical and civil engineering teams are able to see exactly where they will be making a difference.

In nearby barangays, which is the Filipino native term for village, local residents from Bogu City, San Remigio and Northern Cebu Province will be the beneficiaries of medical care and facility renovations.

“This is my first time participating in PACANGEL and I’m glad to be a part of this event,” said



Above, U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Natasha Smith, medical technician with the 15th Medical Operation Squadron, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, measures vitals of a man from Bogu City during Pacific Angel (PACANGEL) 2017 in Northern Cebu Province, Philippines, June 26. Below, A girl from Bogu City finishes her dental treatment during PACANGEL 2017.

Armed Forces of the Philippines (AFP) 2nd Lt. Ann Margaret Mordido, AFP medical administrator. “I think this will be very good for the community, especially those in Northern Cebu who are far from the treatment facilities and care concentrated in the cities.”

Sharing advanced practices and techniques to help sustain better healthcare, security and infrastructure are key objectives during PACANGEL.

This exchange of knowledge contributes to building stronger Pacific relationships between the U.S. military, host nations, multilateral mil-

itary, nongovernmental organizations and civilian partners.

According to Khim, focus on improving these areas has been a staple in past PACANGEL missions and remains a prominent objective during this exchange.

“Our health service outreach to local communities includes small scale clinic specialties such as general medicine, optometry, and dental and physical therapy,” he said. “The engineering portion focuses on refurbishment and repair of structures and plumbing on facilities.”

With this being Mordido’s first PACANGEL and

seeing the impact it has had already, she believes the mission is truly invaluable, not only for Filipino civilians but for the AFP members as well.

“This is a very good experience for me working with a [diverse] group of people, especially with those in the medical field,” Mordido said. “In the planning stages I’ve learned a lot and I think I’m going to learn a lot more in the execution because I’ll get to see all aspects of it.”

This year several countries in addition to the Philippines are scheduled to host PACANGEL missions, including Fiji, Vietnam, and Nepal.



MWR hosts Fourth of July celebration at JBPHH

Story and photos by
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Service members and their families gathered for a Fourth of July celebration in honor of Independence Day at Ward Field, hosted by Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam's Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR).

The celebration featured live music by tribute bands The Eagles Experience and U2 by UV. The event also had a variety of activities, including a petting zoo, magicians, stilt walkers and jugglers, carnival-style games, a car show and fireworks display. MWR organizers estimated that about 9,000 people attended the event throughout the evening.

In addition, MWR hosted a drawing in partnership with JN Group. The winner was able to choose between a 2017 Chevrolet Sonic, a Yamaha Waverunner, a Harley-Davidson Sportster or a two-year lease on an Audi A3.

The Harley-Davidson Sportster was selected by the winner, Engineering Laboratory Technician 2nd Class Reuben Rojas, from the USS Greeneville (SSN-772).

"I'm still in shock about it," Rojas said. "I just wanted to come out and show my appreciation for my fellow service members and wish America a happy birthday, and ended up winning a motorcycle. It was really just icing on the cake and made this day all the more amazing."

Activities paused for a moment at sunset as Musician 2nd Class Catherine Chauvot performed evening colors for those in attendance. This was her first time playing the iconic bugle call for such a large crowd.

"It's always somewhat solemn to play those 24 notes," Chauvot said. "They serve as an earnest reminder of those who made the ultimate sacrifice in service to the United States, and it was such a huge honor to perform it for everyone here."

The day's festivities finished with a display of fireworks in the historic harbor.

For more news and information on upcoming events MWR events at the base, visit www.greatlifehawaii.com.



Musician 2nd Class
Catherine Chauvot
performs.



Military members and their families play knockersball.



The Eagles Experience tribute band performs.

Chung-Hoon blasts their way to win over War Canoe

Story and photo by
Randy Dela Cruz

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USS Chung-Hoon (DDG 93) slammed three home runs en route to a 13-3 mercy-rule victory over USS Hawaii (SSN 776) War Canoe on July 1 in an Afloat Division intramural softball game at Millican Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

The win kept Chung-Hoon in the hunt for the Afloat Division pennant with a record of 7-2, while the War Canoe saw their record drop to 2-6.

In the 10-run victory, Chung-Hoon batters zeroed in on the War Canoe pitcher with a high-volume attack that included three home runs.

“We do a lot of time in the week taking cuts,” Chief Gunner’s Mate Roger Smith said. “Our guys are good defensively, so they got a lot of time just practicing on their offense. He (the pitcher) was throwing everything a little shallow, so we let it travel through and then drive it hard.”

The extra time in the batter’s box translated very quickly for Chung-Hoon. The team cracked two of their three home runs in the top of the first inning that led to five runs.

Ensign Jack Hanley got things started with a single that drove in the first run of the game.

Then, Chief Cryptologic Technician (Technical) Shon O’Conner put the first big dent in the game by crushing a pitch over

the left-field fence for a home run with two men on base and a 4-0 lead.

Next, Lt. Renaldo Hollins smacked another long shot that got past the outfielders and rolled to the fence.

Hollins touched all the bases for an inside-the-park homer that extended the lead to 5-0.

War Canoe got back one of the runs in the bottom of the inning, but Chung-Hoon took it back and reclaimed a five-run lead. Operation Specialists 3rd Class Matt Feeler led off the top of the second by taking another pick downtown over the fence for the team’s third homer of the game and a 6-1 advantage.

“It’s just good vision,” Smith said. “He’s (Feeler) put in a lot of work on his offense. He had

a rough last week. He went out there, put some work in and was just showing off.”

As impressive as the team’s six runs in the first two innings were, Chung-Hoon batters seemed to be just warming up.

In the top of the third inning, the team nearly doubled its run production. Chung-Hoon picked up two more extra-base hits to score four times and take a 10-1 lead.

Hanley drilled a triple that drove in the first run and was followed by O’Conner, who crunched another triple to drive in Hanley for the second run.

Hollins and Feeler drove in two more runs with RBI singles to close out the top of the third.

War Canoe did manage to score two runs in the bottom of the third, but in the top of the

fourth, Chung-Hoon put the finishing touch on their mercy-rule win by scoring three times for the 13-3 final score.

In the inning, Hanley came up big again to drive in two runs with a slam that got to the fence for a double.

Sonar Technician (Surface) 1st Class Daniel Drellano picked up the team’s final run on a single that drove in Hanley.

“I think our record shows that we have a lot of good guys on the field,” Smith said. “We haven’t seen the ashore guys, but we’ve got a lot of good stuff. Our stuff is pretty competitive. If we get everybody here, duty and underways aren’t messing and we get our full squad, it’s hard to find somebody that can keep up.”



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Ensign Jack Hanley comes up after making a diving catch in right field. Hanley also came up big at the plate by driving in four runs for Chung-Hoon.

Port Royal edges past Greenville in seesaw matchup

Story and photo by
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Despite stranding a dozen runners on base, USS Port Royal (CG 73) Sounders managed to slide past USS Greenville (SSN 772), 10-9, in overtime on July 1 in an Afloat Division intramural softball game at Millican Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

The Sounders loaded the bases five times, twice in the first two innings, but couldn’t muster enough fire power in the batter’s box to push forward a big inning.

Still, the team got just enough runs to pick up its fourth win against three loses, while Greenville fell to 2-5.

“Everybody is thinking that there are so many people on base that they’re trying to hit for the fences,” said Chief Boatswain’s Mate Kerry McGee about stranding so many runners. “Then they end up dumping the ball for an easy double play.”

The Sounders picked up the first run of the game in the top of the first inning on an RBI single by Interior Communications Electrician 3rd Class Joshua Cooke.

After the first run, the Sounders went on to load the bases with two outs, but failed to pick up another score.

Greenville came back in the bottom of the frame to tie the score at 1-1 on a run-scoring hit by Sonar Technician (Submarine) 2nd Class Joseph Guitierrez.



Sonar Technician (Surface) 2nd Class Jacob Miller slides safely at home to score a run for Port Royal.

Then, in the top of the second inning, the Sounders again loaded the bases. However, just like in the first inning, they managed to score only a single run.

After holding Greenville to no runs in the bottom of the second, the Sounders loaded the bases as in the first two innings.

However, this time, the team

got a single to center field by Fire Controlman 1st Class Andrew Harris to drive in one run and then added two more runs on sacrifice flies to take a 5-1 advantage.

Down by four runs, Greenville bats got hot in the bottom of the third to score four times and the tie game at 5-5.

The big hit in the inning came

off the bat of Electronics Technician (Submarine) 2nd Class Duncan Lajousky, who stepped into the box with the bases loaded and slammed a bases-clearing double.

The Sounders quickly re-took the lead in the top of the fourth inning. Singles by Yeoman 1st Class Zane Ingram and Gas Turbine Systems Technician

(Mechanical) 2nd Class Taylor Jurisin chased in two runs for a 7-5 lead.

Jurisin picked up another RBI in the top of the sixth inning to extend the lead by a run at 8-5, but Greenville answered with two runs in the bottom of the frame to make it 8-7.

The Sounders seemingly put the game away when they added two runs in the top of the seventh, but Greenville came to bat in the bottom half and scored three times to tie the game and send it into extra innings.

In the top of the eighth, McGee bashed a triple to drive in a run and then came home on a sacrifice fly to give the Sounders a two-run lead.

“I was just trying to get a base hit,” McGee said. “It was pretty solid. It was one pitch, it was there and I swung for it.”

Turns out, McGee’s triple and score on a sacrifice was just enough for the Sounders to win, as Greenville scored only one run in the bottom of the frame.

“This was exciting,” McGee said about the back-and-forth battle. “The team came together and pulled through.”

The game seemed to sum up the Sounders entire season so far. The team started off hot, but has since cooled down.

McGee said that he hopes the win over Greenville has righted the team and added that if they play hard like this every game, good things should happen for the Sounders.

“If we put things together, the possibilities are endless,” he said. “Hopefully, we’ll play the same way.”



Team Air Force enters opening ceremonies for the 2017 Department of Defense Warrior Games at Soldier Field in Chicago, July 1. Department of Defense photo by E.J. Hersom

AF leaders cheer on Airmen at Warrior Games

Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs

Air Force senior leaders attended the 2017 Warrior Games opening ceremonies July 1 in Chicago to show support for the athletes participating in the weeklong competition.

While there, Secretary of the Air Force Heather Wilson, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David L. Goldfein, and Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Kaleth O. Wright attended several events in addition to the opening ceremonies, including pistol and rifle shooting, sitting volleyball and wheelchair basketball.

During the games Airmen will also compete in archery, swimming, track and field, and cycling.

“The Warrior Games showcase the competitive spirit of our wounded warriors,” Wilson said. “Athletic competition at this level requires focused hard work of body, mind and spirit.”

The goal of the Warrior Games is to use sports to inspire recovery, support rehabilitation and generate a wider understanding and respect of those who serve.

“These athletes have risked it all for their country,” Goldfein said. “Competing in the Warrior Games is a testament to not only the hard work they’ve put in, but also to the family members and close friends who have made their own sacrifices to help them get here.”

Warrior care
Air Force leadership has made taking care of Airmen a priority



Photo by Staff Sgt. Chip Pons

Secretary of the Air Force Heather Wilson gets a behind-the-scenes view of how the shooting events take place from Team Air Force’s shooting coach Robert Davis at the 2017 Warrior Games, July 1, at McCormick Place-Lakeside Center in Chicago.

through initiatives like the Air Force Wounded Warrior program, which works to ensure wounded warriors receive personalized support and care from the point of injury or illness, through return to duty, separation, or retirement, but acknowledge there is still work to be done.

“We take an aircraft off the line at a certain point for scheduled maintenance,” Goldfein said. “We pull panels, make sure everything is good, get it back on the line, and later we take a deeper look with depot maintenance. We do this for our aircraft, but what would it look like if we did this for our people?”

Goldfein said the Air Force is working to a build a program similar

to Special Operations Command’s Preservation of the Force and Family initiative. POTFF looks at how Airmen are doing physically, mentally, emotionally and spiritually on a regular, reoccurring basis, and makes sure they’re getting the type of support they need.

“The ultimate source of our capability as a service resides in the men and women of the Air Force,” Wright said. “We must put them first.”

Wilson agrees, adding that it’s important for the Air Force to maintain its wingman culture.

“We have to take care of each other, identify problems, and get Airmen help when it’s needed,” she said.



Vice Adm. Forrest Faison and Force Master Chief Hosea Smith talk with Sailors during the 2017 DoD Warrior Games in Chicago, June 30.

Navy surgeon general visits Warrior Games

Story and photo by MC1 John Paul Kotara II

Navy Medicine Public Affairs

Vice Adm. Forrest Faison, Navy surgeon general and chief, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery and Force Master Chief Hosea Smith, director of the Hospital Corps, attended the start of the DoD Warrior Games 2017 in Chicago June 30, to support the athletes and family members in attendance.

Faison and Smith visited with the wounded, ill and injured military members and their families and applauded their persistence in their continuing personal growth.

“Several influences play a role in the growth of these athletes,” Faison said. “Physical exercise and social interaction is key to their

development. This leads to an increased sense of self-esteem, self-worth and comradery.”

The wounded warrior athletes are comprised of active duty and veterans with upper-body, lower-body and spinal cord injuries, serious illnesses, traumatic brain injuries, visual impairment and post-traumatic stress.

Navy Medicine provides several avenues of rehabilitation which help service members continue to persist through their injuries and continue to function in their daily lives.

“Navy Medicine’s top priority is to save lives,” Faison said. “We now have the highest survival rate of any conflict. We don’t stop after the member’s injuries are healed. We provide post care and mental health education. We also provide services such as mental health ed-

ucation to the family because they are hurting as well.”

In addition to Navy Medicine, other high ranking military and civilian officials came together in support of this year’s Warrior Games.

“These athletes are still a part of our team,” Faison said.

“As leaders, we are trusted with the health and well-being of our members, and we have to honor that trust. We have to let them know we are here for them because they are our family and they are doing a fantastic job.”

“We will continue to honor the trust placed in us by the men and women in the service, and to do that we have to provide several things,” Faison said.

“We need to sustain service and care,” Faison added.



Free First Fridays to be held at Teen Center tonight

● Free First Fridays will be held from 3:30 p.m. to midnight July 7 at the Teen Center. Teens can come to the center to watch a movie, play games and have fun. For more information, call 448-0418.

● Warrior Friday will be held from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. July 7 in the Koa Lounge at the Historic Hickam Officers’ Club. The event will include a pupu buffet. The event is free for club members and \$15 for non-members. This event is open to all ranks. For more information, call 448-4608.

● Summer craft camps will be held from 10 a.m. to noon July 11-14, 18-21 and 25-28 at the Arts and Crafts Center. The cost is \$60 per child ages 7 and up. For more information, call 448-9907.

● Free Pau hana concert in the park will be held from 4:45 to 7 p.m. July 14 at Hickam Harbor Marina. Food trucks will be on site. For more information, call 449-5215.

● Canoe paddling will be held from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. July 14 at Hickam Beach. The cost is \$3 per person and the deadline to sign up is July 12. For more information, call 449-5215.


● Women’s surfing class will be held from 9 a.m. to noon July 15 at Hickam Harbor. Instructors from MWR Outdoor Recreation will teach the technique, etiquette and science of surfing. The cost is \$30 and the deadline to sign up is July 12. For more information, call 499-5215.

● North Shore bike ride will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 15, departing from the MWR Outdoor Adventure Center. The seven-mile round trip on level terrain is designed to be an easy ride for beginners. The cost is \$25, or \$20 if you use your own bike. Registration deadline is July 13. For more information, call 473-1198.

● Free movie night will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. June 30 at the Hickam Family Pool (Pool 2). This event is open to all ages. For more information, call 260-9736.

● Free movie on the beach begins at 7:45 p.m. July 3 at Hickam Beach. All patrons are invited to bring chairs and blankets. For more information, call 449-5215.

● Free Read to Dog Program will be held at 9 a.m. July 5 at the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Library. Kids are encouraged to read aloud to Bear, a therapy dog, to help make them comfortable with reading. For more information, call 449-8299.



REDUCE... REUSE... RECYCLE

The Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Recycling Program has two convenient Recycling Center locations standing by to accept your recyclable goods:

Airfield - Bldg. 1715
Waterfront - Bldg. 159

In addition to customers dropping off recyclables at these two locations, other items may be picked up from pre-arranged points, and/or collection bins, mini marts and piers throughout JBPHH.

Commands and activities interested in establishing regular pickup service for recyclables, or who need assistance in transporting large quantities of goods are encouraged to call the JBPHH Recycling Program POC at (808) 474-9207.

Make a safe SPLASH this summer

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Through this summer’s SPLASH campaign, the Navy Installations Command’s Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Fitness program is educating parents and youth on swimming pool safety and the dangers associated with unsupervised swimming.

“The Navy MWR Fitness SPLASH campaign was developed in an effort to educate our patrons on pool safety and the importance of staying alert while swimming,” said Ira Seth, MWR Fitness Specialist at Navy Installations Command.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, about 10 people die from unintentional drowning every day. Of these, two are children ages 14 or younger. Drowning ranks fifth among the leading causes of unintentional injury deaths in the United States.

“With structured swim lessons, professional swim skills assessment, safe play and active parental supervision, the risk of accidental

drownings can be significantly reduced,” Seth said.

The SPLASH campaign focuses on six key principles: stay within arm’s reach (adult supervision is the first line of defense); protect your non-swimmers (inflatable floats and devices are not designed to save your child); learn to swim (Navy MWR provides swim lessons for all ages); assess swim skills (proper skills assessment is vital); swim safely (youth non-swimmers and swimmers must remain in their designated areas); and hang it up (no tweet, text or phone call is worth risking a child’s life) to reduce the likelihood of drowning.

“The SPLASH initiative provides wonderful resources for parents at our facilities,” said Robyn Gross, Naval Base Kitsap, Bremerton, Washington, aquatics manager. “The staff hands out SPLASH brochures to parents during our swim lessons and at our large pool party events. It’s helped to improve the overall safety at our facilities by reminding parents to keep an eye on their children in the water.”

As part of SPLASH, in order to attain full access to a Navy MWR aquatics facility, including slides,

diving board, and other recreational activities, all youths 17 and under must successfully pass the Navy Youth Swim Test, which is valid for one year.

To receive a wristband, children must demonstrate specific swimming standards that are assessed by Navy MWR lifeguards.

“The implementation of wristbands in our facility for identifying swimmers and non-swimmers has made it very easy for the lifeguards to keep kids in the proper swim zones and to quickly identify children who have wandered into the wrong zone accidentally before an incident occurs,” Gross said.

For more information on SPLASH or to schedule a swim test for your children, contact your local Navy MWR aquatics facility.

Navy MWR aquatics programs and services include 56 year-round swimming pools, 37 seasonal pools and 32 waterfront operations (oceans, lakes, bays, coves, and marinas).

In addition, Navy MWR aquatics facilities offer swim lessons, family fitness programming, aquatics fitness classes, and command training support.



U.S. Navy file photo

Navy MWR Fitness SPLASH campaign is designed to educate patrons on pool safety.



MY FAVORITE PHOTO



John Burns, administrative support assistant for Navy Region Hawaii, took this photo of a green gecko on a banana tree in Wahiawa.

How to submit: Email photos and information to editor@hookelenews.com

Volunteers needed for Operation Hele On

Volunteers are needed for Operation Hele On, a mock deployment for children. The event will be held Aug. 18 at Bloch Arena.

Volunteers are needed for the following positions: registration table, trained medics, general floaters, team leads, set up and tear down, food tables, recruit division commanders/training instructors E-6 and up, photographers and more. A mandatory training session prior to the event is planned.

For more information and to sign up email MSCHAWAIT@navy.mil or call 474-1999.

HO'OKELE PEARL HARBOR - HICKAM

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

JBPHH RECYCLING PROGRAM

NOW — Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) has two recycling program operating locations at Hickam and Pearl Harbor, for customer convenience and support. The Pearl Harbor recycling center is located on Russell Avenue, building 159. The Hickam Recycling Center is at Kuntz Avenue, building 1715. Another service available through the Hickam Recycling Center is the use of a large commercial shredder by appointment. FMI: JBPHH Recycling Program at 474-9207.

FEDS FEED FAMILIES

NOW TO AUG. 31 — The annual Feds Feeds Families Campaign has officially begun. Please contact your command representative to make non-perishable food donations. Donations will go to the Hawaii Foodbank. Boxes are placed around the command or items can be dropped off next to room 315 in building 150, third floor). The point of contact is ITCS (IW/AW) Carrie Allen. FMI: 473-0054 or email carrie.allen@navy.mil.

JBPHH CHAPEL UPDATES

JULY —The Catholic Mass time has permanently changed to 8 a.m. on Sundays at the Pearl Harbor Memorial Chapel. In addition, Vacation Bible School will be held July 11-14, from 5:45 to 7:45 p.m. at the Pearl Harbor Memorial Chapel. For a list of the chapel services and programs at JBPHH, visit the link www.cnic.navy.mil/regions/cnrh/installations/jb_pearl_harbor_hickam/om/religious_programs/chapels.html

SCREAM-FREE PARENTING

JULY 10 — A workshop on scream-free parenting will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. This workshop for parents with kids of all ages introduces principles for overcoming the anxieties and stresses of parenting. It is designed to help parents become calming authorities in their homes, bringing peace to their families. FMI:

ASBP
Armed Services Blood Program

BLOOD DRIVES

JULY 11, 18 — Armed Services Blood Program drives will be held July 11 at the Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange main entrance and July 18 at the Hickam Exchange next to the registers. Both blood drives will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. FMI: 433-6148 or email Michele.Lele.civ@mail.mil.

474-1999 or www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule.

STRESS MANAGEMENT

JULY 10 — A class on stress management will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. FMI: 474-1999 or www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule.

TRANSITION GPS:

JULY 11-12 — a Transition GPS (Goals, Plans, Success) Accessing Higher Education Track course will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. The course is designed to guide participants through the complicated decisions involved in choosing a degree program, college institution, and funding, as well as completing the admissions process. FMI: 474-1999 or www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule.

FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT 101

JULY 12 — A class on the application process for federal jobs will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Hickam. The class will also cover topics such as hiring preferences and programs for veterans and military spouses. FMI: 474-1999 or www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule.

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SAVING AND INVESTING

JULY 12 — A workshop on savings and investing will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. This workshop is designed to teach participants the basic skills and techniques of managing and budgeting money, how to shop for investments, the difference between stocks, bonds, Roth and traditional IRAs, CDs, money market accounts and other topics. FMI: 474-1999 or www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule.

SMOOTH MOVE

JULY 13 — A workshop called “Smooth Move” will be held from 8 to 11:30 a.m. at Military and Family Support Center Hickam. This workshop features speakers from various departments to give participants a better understanding of the permanent change of station (PCS) process. Topics will include entitlements, travel regulations, shipping a vehicle, filling out necessary paperwork, clearing quarters, researching new base and location and financial planning. FMI: 474-1999 or www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule.

CONCERT IN THE PARK

JULY 14 — A pau hana concert in the park will be held from 4:45 to 7 p.m.

at Hickam Harbor Marina, Mamala Bay Drive. Music will begin at 5:30 p.m. The event will include live music from three-time Na Hoku Hanohano nominee Erin Smith with special guests Zoe Campora, Acacia Barnes, Sabia Farag and Kiera Smith. Food vendors will be on site. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com.

FOOTBALL PROCAMP

JULY 19-20 — A Football ProCamp will be held on the Hickam side of Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. The camp will include appearances by Steve Smith Sr., NFL Network analyst and former wide receiver for the Carolina Panthers and Baltimore Ravens from 4 to 7 p.m. both days. In addition, a Hickam commissary meet-and-greet is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. July 19. The two-day schedule of activities are sponsored in partnership with the Defense Commissary Agency and are open for first through eight-grade youth of active duty military, reservists, retirees and Department of Defense civilian employees. Visit your commissary or youth sports office for more details. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com.

RAPUNZEL CHILDREN'S CAMP

JULY 24-29 — The Missoula Children's Theatre will host a free week-long camp for children at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. The camp will end with a production of Rapunzel. They will host open audition for children in first through 12th grade. FMI 449-3354 or www.greatlifehawaii.com

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMELIA

JULY 24 — A birthday celebration to honor Amelia Earhart will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Pacific Aviation Museum Pearl Harbor. Visitors can have free cake and juice, while looking at the museum's “Amelia Earhart in Hawaii” photo exhibit. Admission will be free to families with at least one person dressed in Amelia Earhart or historical aviation attire. FMI: 441-1000 or www.pacificaviationmuseum.org.



Captain Underpants: The First Epic Movie

George Beard and Harold Hutchins are two overly imaginative pranksters who spend hours in a treehouse creating comic books. When their mean principal threatens to separate them into different classes, the mischievous boys accidentally hypnotize him into thinking that he's a ridiculously enthusiastic, incredibly dimwitted superhero named Captain Underpants.

MOVIE SHOWTIMES

SHARKEY THEATER

TODAY — JULY 7
7:00 PM • Wonder Woman (3-D) (PG-13)
SATURDAY — JULY 8
2:30 PM • Captain Underpants: The First Epic Movie (PG)
4:40 PM • The Mummy (3-D) (PG-13)
7:10 PM • Megan Leavey (PG-13)
SUNDAY — JULY 9
2:30 PM • Captain Underpants: The First Epic Movie (3-D) (PG)
4:40 PM • Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Men Tell No Tales (PG-13)
7:10 PM • Wonder Woman (PG-13)
THURSDAY — JULY 13
7:00 PM • Megan Leavey (PG-13)

HICKAM MEMORIAL THEATER

TODAY — JULY 7
7:00 PM • Wonder Woman (PG-13)
SATURDAY — JULY 8
3:00 PM • Captain Underpants: The First Epic Movie (PG)
6:00 PM • The Mummy (PG-13)
SUNDAY — JULY 9
3:00 PM • Wonder Woman (PG-13)
THURSDAY — JULY 13
7:00 PM • Megan Leavey (PG-13)