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# Navy Region Hawaii to conduct Citadel Pacific exercise

**Grace Hew Len** 

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Navy Region Hawaii will participate in the annual anti-terrorism/ force protection exercise, Citadel Pacific 2017 from July 31 to Aug. 4. The annual exercise is designed to enhance the training, readiness and capability of Navy security forces to respond to threats to Navy installations and units. This exercise is not in response to any specific threat, but is a regularly scheduled exercise.

Measures will be taken to minimize disruptions to normal base operations, but there may be times when the exercise may cause increased traffic around the base or temporary delays in base access.

As part of Citadel Pacific, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JB-PHH) will hold field training drills Aug. 2-4, when increased security



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tem. All announcements will be preceded and followed with, "Exercise, Exercise, Exercise.'

"Throughout the year our security forces as well as our fire and emergency services train to respond to a variety of emergencies. Citadel Pacific provides a realistic opportunity for our first responders to put their training into action," said Dr. Mike Smith, Navy Region Hawaii director of training and exercises.

Realistic training scenarios and responses like those practiced during Exercise Citadel Pacific enable installations to maintain forces at a high level of readiness to ensure the safety of personnel, information and equipment.

Exercise Citadel Pacific 2017 is an annual exercise conducted by U. S. Pacific Fleet and Commander, Navy Installations Command on Navy installations in the Pacific region.

For more information, contact the JBPHH Public Affairs Office at 473-2926.

# 692 ISRG welcomes new commander at ceremony

Story and photo by Tech. Sgt. Heather Redman

15th Wing Public Affairs

The 692nd Intelli-(692 ISRG) welcomed their new commander during a change of command ceremony at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH), July 17.

Col. David Dengler assumed command of the 692 ISRG from Col. Chad Hartman, as Col. Jason Brown, 480th Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance Wing commander, presided over the ceremony.

"This group has been incredibly busy over the last two years," Brown said. "Under Col. Hartman's leadership, this

group has supported years." over 1,000 global ISR missions and 65,000 products for the U.S. intelligence community. When it comes to intelligence problems here Pacific Command, Camp gence, Surveillance and in the Pacific, there's no Smith. Reconnaissance Group better group of innovators than these Airmen. Their success is unquestionable due to the leadership from Chad Hartman.

Hartman's next assignment will be at the Pentagon, Washington D.C.

"To my former and current squadron commanders, chiefs and shirts, I was incredibly blessed to have you," Hartman said. "Col. Dengler, this is a very special and powerful collection of men and women and you are the perfect leader to take charge. I look forward to seeing what transpires over the next couple of

Before taking command of the 692 ISRG, Dengler served as a strategist and operational planner at U.S.

"Col. Brown, thank you for entrusting me with this awesome responsibility," Dengler said. "To the men and women of this group, know that I will do my best to take care of you and make sure our mission suc-

The 692 ISRG, processes, exploits and disseminates ISR data collected by U-2, Predator and Global Hawk aircraft. The group is also the Air Force component of the National Security Agency-Central Security Service-Hawaii, and provides Air Force National Tactical Integration.



**Photo by MC2 Claire Farin** 

U.S. Service members with the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency (DPAA) carry transfer cases at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam during a solemn movement of remains believed to be of unidentified military personnel lost during the Battle of Tarawa.

# A final return from Tarawa

MC2 Seth Coulter

Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency

Members of the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency (DPAA), U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Pacific (MARFORPAC) and History Flight conducted a repatriation on July 24 of 23 cases containing the possible remains of unaccounted for personnel who gave the ultimate sacrifice during the Battle of Tarawa in World War II.

"It is a distinct honor for me to be a small part of this solemn movement of remains, the first step in the process of at long last returning the remains of whom we believe may be United States Marines home to their families and their final resting places," said Lt. Gen. David H. Berger, MARFOR-PAC commander.

The Battle of Tarawa took place Nov. 20-23, 1943, on the heavily-fortified, Japanese-controlled Betio Island in the Pacific Ocean. American forces began the battle with a

nearly 3,000 tons of ex- ing service members and plosives were used. Even before the smoke cleared, members of the 2nd Marine Division began their amphibious assault. The low tide prevented a majority of the landing craft from clearing the reef surrounding the island, leaving many chest-deep in water hundreds of yards offshore with no cover in a hail of gunfire as they moved forward.

At the end of the 76hour battle more than 1,000 Marines had been killed in action and to this day nearly 500 are still missing from the battle.

"As Marines, we value the men and women who have answered the call to serve, and that commitment does not end when they fall in combat. Taking care of them and their families is a responsibility we take very seriously,' Berger said.

Now, nearly 74 years later, some are hopefully returning home thanks to the recovery efforts of History Flight. The nonprofit organization has been working tirelessly pre-dawn bombardment around the world alongby sea and air, in which side DPAA to locate miss-

return them to American soil. With more than 80,000 service members still unaccounted for from conflicts since WWII, it will take the combined efforts of both organizations to bring the missing home.

'We're deeply grateful to History Flight for their efforts in helping recover these remains, and the efforts of DPAA over the next several months to confirm their identities so that they might be sent home for burial in accordance with their families' wishes," Berger said.

There is still much work to do. The remains will be brought to DPAA laboratories and undergo testing to identify the Marines. After that, they will be turned over to their respective family members to be given a proper burial with full military honors and with that, hopefully, a sense of closure for the families that have waited so long.

"I couldn't ask to do something more impactful or more meaningful," said Capt. Kelan Hughes, DPAA team leader.



commander, gives the group flag to Col. David Dengler, incoming commander of the 692nd Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance Group, during the 692 ISRG change of command ceremony.

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# Ash scattering ceremony honors Dec. 7 survivor

**Don Robbins** 

Navy Region Hawaii Public Affairs

An ash scattering ceremony was held July 20 for Pearl Harbor survivor Boatswain's Mate 2nd Class Stanford T. Reynolds, at the USS Utah Memorial on Ford Island, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

Sailors, family members and friends of Revnolds, who passed away Oct. 22, 2016, attended the event in the shadow of the sunken Utah.

At the end of the ceremony, Reynolds received full military honors for his dedication and loyalty to service, including a rifle salute by the Joint Base Honors and Ceremonial Guard and the sounding of taps by a Navy bugler.

Jim Taylor, Pearl Harbor survivors' liaison, who presided over the ceremony, gave an overview of Reynolds' life and spoke about his experiences on the morning of Dec. 7,



Born on Nov. 5, 1920 in Antler, North Dakota, Revnolds joined the Navy in November 1937 and planned on making it his

Initially, Reynolds was chosen to travel with an admiral and be his chauffeur, which gave him the opportunity to see many

He was supposed to go to San Francisco on Dec. 7, 1941, which would be the first time Reynolds would be back in the United States in four years. However, that return was delayed even further by the Imperial Japanese attack on Pearl

Harbor.

His ship, the USS Oglala, was sunk by a torpedo on the morning of Dec. 7, 1941.

Although it sunk slowly, no crewmembers were killed.

A few days after the attack, Reynolds was assigned to another ship sea, and spent nearly 40

heading for Australia. There he was involved in an air attack. A bomb hit a crane he was next to. It fell and hit Reynolds, seriously injuring him.

Although he was medically discharged, he didn't let his injuries stop him from having a career at

years working as a tugboat captain.

"Realistically, although not in a Navy uniform, he went through the rest of his life as a Boatswain's Mate," Taylor said.

Although no longer in the Navy, Reynolds stayed with his shipmates by being a founding member of the Gardena Chapter of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association. He marched in parades until he couldn't anymore because of medical reasons and proudly displayed a Pearl Harbor survivors' license plate.

"Being at Pearl Harbor was a defining event for Stan. He loved the camaraderie of his shipmates. He never forgot the men and women who sacrificed everything for our country," Taylor said.

"Stan loved the Navy, and his country," Taylor said. "His wish was to make a final voyage back to Pearl Harbor and have his ashes spread here so he could be with his shipmates lost during the at-

# Hawaii National Guard maintains readiness through combined training

Story and photo by Tech. Sgt. Andrew Jackson

State of Hawaii, DoD Public Affairs

In the event of a natural or human-caused disaster, the Hawaii National Guard has a unit of Soldiers and Airmen who are ready to respond. If city and county authorities' resources are unable to respond to a large-scale event in the islands they would request support from the Hawaii National

The Guard would then activate their Chemical Biological Radiological Nuclear Enhanced Response Force Package (CERFP) team and send them to respond. The rescue unit, comprised of Soldiers and Airmen who have volunteered for this additional duty, could be on-site and assisting in operations aimed at diminishing human suffering within two hours. It is this type of response that over 200 Soldiers and Airmen recently practiced They are still required services. All the move-

combined training exer-

"Our goal with the training here is to ensure we can get a good patient through-put during an event," said Maj. James Kanoholani, commander, HING CERFP. "We can't train during our regular drill, or annual training so this exercise gives us the opportunity to train the new soldiers and refresh those who have been here a while.'

Disasters rarely happen close to facilities where victims can be treated. The CERFP team has a fleet of trucks and trailers, each meticulously packed with all the supplies they will need to respond, including the temporary structures in which they operate out of. These trucks and trailers can be loaded on an air transport and flown to the neighbor islands as well.

A key aspect of the HING CERFP is that for most the members of this specialized unit is a second job or additional duty.

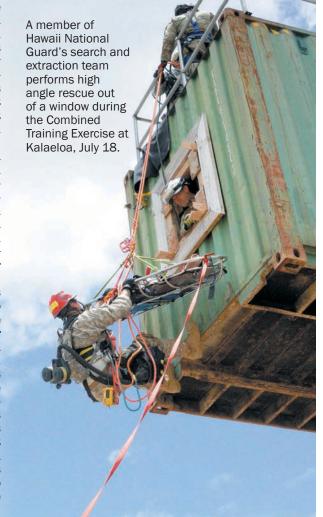
during their biannual to stay proficient and up ment and operations are to date in their primary duty at their home unit. Training in their CERFP responsibilities must be accomplished separately. The Combined Training Exercise which is held twice a year is how the Soldiers and Airmen get the experience and training in their role in a response to a natural or human caused disaster.

> Throughout the footprint of the disaster response effort there are many specialties represented. At a disaster, site search and extraction Soldiers, provide rope rescue, collapsed structure shoring, breaching and breaking, while rescue Airmen provide emergency medical treatment. The disaster victims if needed are then transported to the treatment site where they are triaged, decontaminated, and treated medically to stabilize the victims in preparation for release or transport to hospitals. There are also Airmen on-site who provide casualty collection

carefully coordinated in the command and control tent. Communications services are provided by an Air Guard joint incident site communications capability package that provides cell and internet services for miles around the disaster site.

Active duty Airmen and Marines who specialize in chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear operations toured the site on the final day of the field training. This provided an opportunity for the HING CERFP unit to grow their network on the islands.

The disaster victims were played by actors who were made up in moulage makeup to simulate their injuries. They played their part by wailing, screaming and sometimes wandering off to give the rescuers experience dealing with actual humans victims. This disaster was created as an exercise but the rescue Soldiers and Airmen of the HING's CERFP team are ready to respond to help the state and its residents recover.



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# Diverse VIEWS



Submitted by David D. Underwood Jr. and Ensign Matthew Meltzer

## What's one way that kids can stay safe as they go back to school?



Laura Chea 735th Air Mobility Squadron

"Pay attention when crossing the street when walking to school.



Boatswain's Mate 2nd Class Louie Delacruz NOSC Pearl Harbor

"Look both ways before crossing the street."



Tech. Sgt. Cindy Sims 324th Intelligence Squadron

"Meet the administration in person with the parent and encourage children to ask questions openly. It is better to establish a good relationship and enable them to connect with the school staff early on rather than wait until they are potentially in a sticky situation.'



**Equipment Operator** 2nd Class Marla Daniel Naval Security Forces

"Seek help immediately if you ever experience emotional distress."



Lt. Col. **Anthony Truette** 15th Maintenance Group

"As you are walking or riding your bikes to school, don't allow yourself to be distracted, either by your friends or cell phone. Pay attention to your surroundings. Don't let your next step



Religious Program Specialist 3rd Class Kamau Daajara JBPHH Chapel

"Don't play in the street."

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# COMMENTARY

Rear Adm. Jeff Hughes

Former commander. Navy Recruiting Command

# **Enhanced force protection for Navy recruiters**

tack on the Navy Recruiting Station and Navy Operational Support Center in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Over the years, the Navy has developed a robust anti-terrorism force protection (ATFP) program to support our afloat units and ashore forces on Navy installations, however, it took this tragic incident to highlight the vulnerability of protecting our Sailors in areas across the country that are outside the confines of a base.

This is of great concern to our Navy recruiting force. Our recruiters operate in hundreds of stations across the country that must be readily accessible to prospective applicants in the communities in which we serve. The increasing threat of homegrown violent extremists, foreign terrorist organizations, disgruntled applicants and criminals, however, required an immediate culture shift to ensure we mitigate this operational risk to our recruiters while still performing our no-fail mission to source the fleet.

The safety of our recruiters is commander's business and was my responsibility. Since assuming com-

nooga attack, my number one priority was to enhance force protection in NRC. Serving in the Navy comes with a degree of operational risk, but we now fully appreciate that it exists in the CONUS area of responsibility.

Thus, the Navy recruiting force has rapidly improved its vigilance and taken an active role in improving its operational posture.

As we developed our enhanced ATFP program, we made sweeping changes throughout the command, both at the headquarters and field levels, to include new policy, guidance, and training to enable us to operate in this challenging and complex environment. It all starts at the individual level, especially in a command with as much dispersion as we require.

At the national and district command levels, we now have an effective command and control (C2) structure in place that enables rapid information flow throughout the tactical control for force protection (TACON for FP) and NRC chains of command.

We instituted a robust security department at NRC headquarters that mand of Navy Recruiting Command serves as a fusion point for informa- is what we strive to achieve with our remaining always vigilant.

It has been two years since the at- (NRC) seven weeks after the Chatta- tion flow and coordination with numerous ATFP partners across the community of interest.

These partnerships — U.S. Fleet Forces Command, the Commander Navy Installation Command Region staffs, Navy Criminal Investigative Service, the Joint Terrorism Task Force (JTTF), the other services and the federal/state/local law enforcement agencies — are critical to better sensing and anticipating the threat, and coordinating responses.

Each district command HQ now has a dedicated anti-terrorism officer who is solely focused on all aspects of this problem set and a critical node in our C2 architecture, especially the partnerships at the district level.

We have also included physical security upgrades to better harden our facilities such as controlled access systems, means to obscure the ability for a potential threat to see inside a station while improving the ability of recruiters to see out and fielding ballistic protection shields.

As with any effects chain, successfully deterring a threat with a credi-

armed sentry watchstanding team.

The watchstanders are selectively screened recruiters who receive formal armed sentry and scenario-based use of force training, and are qualified in the employment of lethal and less-than-lethal measures for the equipment they carry. The concept of operations is that they stand watch in our recruiting stations in a random coverage pattern similar to that of air marshals on an airliner - people know the program exists, you just don't know if one is on your flight.

Our sentries are in uniform, but you may not know they are in a station. They receive regular sustainment training on a quarterly, semi-annual and annual basis to include academic and practical hands-on training and must continuously meet strict standards and expectations of their roles in this program.

The safety and security of our recruiting team is and will always be the command's highest priority. This challenging threat environment is a reality and will likely perpetuate but we will also continue to evolve. We ble response is certainly desired. That are rapidly learning, adapting and

# DBIDS credential required for contractors, vendors after Aug. 14

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All contractors, suppliers, and vendors who wish to have base access to Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) must have a Defense Bio $metric\ Identification\ System\ (DBIDS)$ credential after Aug. 14. The Navy Commercial Access Control System (NCACS) card, also known as the Rapid Gate card, will no longer be accepted after Aug. 14.

DBIDS is a force protection program designed to manage personnel, property and installation access. Current NCACS cardholders may obtain a temporary DBIDS paper pass at the Nimitz Visitor Control Center (VCC), also known as the Nimitz Pass & ID Office, located at 1250 South Drive, Bldg. 3455, outside Nimitz Gate. The Nimitz Pass & ID office is open 24 hours, seven days a week to accomodate DBIDS requests. Contractors and vendors may retrieve fillable forms from www.cnic.navy.mil/om/ dbids.html.

All new contractors, vendors and suppliers will be required to obtain a DBIDS credential. There is no cost to obtain a DBIDS credential.



For more information on DBIDS, visit www.cnic.navy.mil/om/dbids. html. For updates, visit JBPHH Facebook or www.cnic.navy.mil/ pearlharbor-hickam, or 449-0865.

## Lane closures to affect Vickers Avenue

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Beginning Monday, July 31 through Friday, Aug. 4, the right lane of Atterbury Circle between Boquet Street and Vickers Avenue will be closed from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily.

Motorists should obey all lane closure signage. Traffic cones will be placed in the vicin-

Vickers Avenue will be contra-flowing one lane near 5th Street and Vickers Avenue from Aug. 7 to 11 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. Two people will be directing traffic on each side of the road.

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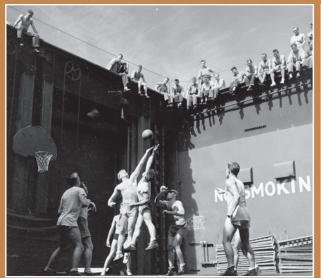
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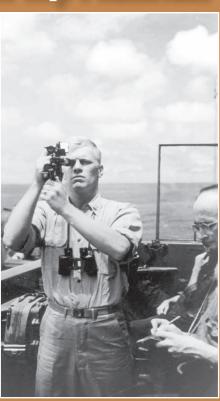
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# Gerald R. Ford has become ship's namesake



Above left, A game of basketball is underway on USS Monterey (CVL 26) in the forward elevator during Marianas operations from June to July 1944. The player jumping for the ball at left is Lt. Gerald Ford.



Above right, A photograph shows Navigation Officer Gerald Ford taking a sextant reading aboard the USS Monterey (CVL 26) in 1944. USS Gerald R. Ford (CVN 78), named in honor of our nation's 38th president, is the lead ship of the new Gerald R. Ford class of aircraft carrier.

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# From Gig to Pearl, part III: Journey fulfilled

**Anna General** 

Navy Region Hawaii Public Affairs

(Editor's note: This article is part III, continued from "From Gig to Pearl, Part II: Eventful encounters," published in the July 21 edition. Brian Bugge, a U.S. Navy chief who sails with his crew members on a lifelong voyage from Washington to Hawaii. Bugge will be promoted to a U.S. naval officer at his next duty station at Commander, Submarine Forces, U.S. Pacific Fleet, Hawaii.)

Winds have changed as they approach the Hawaiian waters. Overcoming and tackling obstacles along the journey has been an adventure for the four-man crew as they approach Hawaii at average speeds. As they face the challenges of the open sea, their journey continues to their destination Pearl Harbor.

"I think the most stressful part of being at sea so far away from anyone else is the total trust you develop in your fellow crew members and the boat," said Brian Bugge, skipper of the Stav Gold crew.

"I'm really impressed with everyone's cool heads and ability to solve problems under pressure. I feel like sailing is just a series of problems that require solving, along with some wind and sails," he said.

With minimal sleep, dead batteries and a malfunctioning backstay (part of the sail rigging), they always keep their spirits high and work as a team to keep the boat

Along the voyage, they spot a few albatross said to be a sign of good luck and favor to the Sailor.



"It's believed that the albatross holds the heart of a Sailor and they bring good omen," Bugge said. 'Let's hope so.'

After their first week out to sea, their voyage has been more relaxing.

"The weather has held and the winds are strong enough for us to make great time. We have become very fond of the course 210 [degrees magnetic] — you tend to find lots of things to love about it after hours and hours of staring at a compass in the dark of night. You makeup songs, special names...there is even talk of some serious commitment to '210.' Possibly in the form of a tattoo," Bugge said.

For tracking the weather conditions and communication, the crew uses an IridiumGo and

Predict Wind to stay connected with the world while they are out to sea on the boat. This allows them the ability to post updates to their Facebook page, blog and have access to email.

"The responses to our blog and Facebook posts are amazing. We feel the love!" said Bugge as he thanks everyone on his blogpost for sharing and liking their posts.

As they motored on in the middle of the Pacific Ocean, the time under the motor has given them the opportunity to relax, change batteries and catch up on reading despite having to shout to talk to someone four feet

"Beau finally picked 'John Adams' by David Mccollough. I'm working through 'True Spirit' by Jessica Watson. Willy is reading 'Blood Meridian' by Cormac Mccarthy and Chris is reading 'Adventures at Sea in the Great Age of Sail," Bugge said.

Earlier in the afternoon that day, the crew comes across a pod of dolphins and whales.

"It was hard to tell. We thought they were Orcas at first but after they came closer they seemed like really big dolphins,' Bugge said. As weather conditions

continue to change and the wind started to pick up, they make it to the middle of the Pacific closer to Hawaii.

trades! Pineapple-tinis...here we come!" said Bugge excited to make landfall.

70 miles in the last nine

"That's quick for a 36foot sailboat; we were able to keep a layline for Hawaii. The boat and crew are holding up well and we are in good spirits enjoying the ride.

The night before was magical as they witness the bioluminescence in the water.

"As the hull cut through the waves it would leave a trail of brightly shimmering creatures on the waters surface. You could look out from the boat, in the pitch black, and see the crests of the waves as they disrupted the wa-"We made it to the ter surface what would normally be white water glowed in the dark,' Bugge said.

"It looked like some-While the tradewinds thing out of a children's picked up, they reach book; or another world

even! So beautiful, it just reminds me how much there is to discover about the world we live in and how much of it is right in front of our eyes.

As they made progress towards Honolulu, they were all getting anxious to get off the boat and get some downtime, take a good shower and sleep in a clean bed...to name a few things.

"We've seen a few aircraft flying overhead...first signs of civilization after venturing through 1500 miles of uninhabited badlands. The ocean is huge, it really makes one feel insignificant," Bugge said.

This voyage has been a lifelong dream for Bugge and his crew as motivation drove them to take on this Pacific adventure. "I had to do this voyage,

I've recently realized, because I needed to know who I am," said Bugge as he continues to share what motivated him.

"Ashley has encouraged me to live my life to the fullest, not anyone else's. I didn't even know what that was until recently. We have kids now, bills, houses and cars. Surely it wouldn't be possible to undertake something as massive as crossing an ocean in a 36-foot sailboat. Her encouraging spirit has sparked my inner vision for who I am and what I want from life," Bugge said.

"I can say with confidence — I am a Sailor. Through and through."

After three weeks of sailing, their lifelong dream to sail across the Pacific from Gig Harbor to Pearl Harbor has been fulfilled.

To read more, visit www.facebook.com/ svstaygold/. (Next week: The celebration at Rainbow Bay Marina.)

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Photo by MC2 Michael Hendricks

USS Chafee (DDG 90) shoots the Mk 45 Mod 4, 5-inch/62-caliber lightweight gun while participating in a sinking exercise (SINKEX) of a decommissioned Peruvian vessel. Chafee is deployed to the U.S. 4th Fleet area of responsibility in support of UNITAS 2017.



Photo by MC2 Michael Hendricks

Fire Controlman 3rd Class Aubrey Henderson, assigned to USS Chafee (DDG 90), climbs down the pilot's ladder into a rigid hull inflatable boat (RHIB) during boat operations, July 22. Chafee is deployed to the U.S. 4th area of responsibility in support of UNITAS 2017. UNITAS is an annual exercise that focuses on strengthening our existing regional partnerships and encourages establishing new relationships through the exchange of maritime mission-focused knowledge and expertise throughout the exercise.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Heather Redma

Axton Ching, Civil Air Patrol cadet, carries a fire hose with Senior Airman Louie Saiz, 647th Civil Engineering Squadron firefighter, during a Civil Air Patrol visit to the 15th Wing as part of their encampment at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, July 14. Encampment is a week-long program, during which cadets are immersed into a modified Air Force basic training environment.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Heather Redman

Members of the 15th Wing train on chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear readiness during a readiness exercise, at Base X at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, July 6. CBRNE training is a requirement for deployment preparation. The training teaches service members how to operate in a chemical environment.



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Tech. Sgt. Heather Redman

15th Wing Public Affairs

The words "Attention to Orders," often indicate a moment to reflect, understand and remember. Those words brought U.S. military members to attention June 21, in the Courtyard of Heroes at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, as Senior Master Sgt. Jason Ronsse, operations superintendent with the 17th Operational Weather Squadron, was presented a Purple Heart.

Ronsse was honored with the Purple Heart for wounds he received while deployed with the 19th Expeditionary Weather Squadron during his deployment to Bagram Air Base, Afghanistan.

"It is a privilege to recognize Senior Master Sgt. Ronsse for



sacrificing his health in defense of a nation," said Col. Steven N. Dickerson, commander of the 557th Weather Wing, Offutt Air Force Base, who presented the

medal to Ronsse.

"What began as a routine day would be anything but ordinary for Senior Master Sgt. Ronsse,"

"I have a deep appreciation for a country that recognizes those that protect them. I have two words: thankfulness and faith."

— Senior Master Sgt. Jason Ronsse, operations superintendent with the 17th Operational Weather Squadron

said Lt. Col. Joseph Coughlin, commander of the 17th Operational Weather Squadron.

On Dec. 31, 2013, a 122mm rocket impacted within 35 meters of Ronsse's office.

"The intense blast blew the window inward, launched dirt and dust across office and knocked me backward against the wall," Ronsse said. "At the time, I was wearing all individual protective equipment, but the blast pressure in the room was still strong enough to cause abrasions on my left arm, and briefly disoriented me."

After Ronsse regained his

orientation, he looked for other injured personnel and did a post-attack battle assessment.

A piece of a torn and distorted doorknob was displayed on the podium as Ronsse spoke in front of family members and friends. According to Coughlin, it served as a reminder of the damage a high explosive can have.

"I have a deep appreciation for a country that recognizes those that protect them," Ronsse said. "I have two words: thankfulness and faith."

The Purple Heart medal is awarded to members of the armed forces of the United States who are wounded by an instrument of war at the hands of the enemy, or posthumously to the next of kin in the name of those who are killed in action or die of wounds received in action. It is specifically a combat decoration.

# 692 ISRG participates in off-site spiritual enlightenment series

Tech. Sgt. Heather Redman

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How many opportunities have you had to learn about various faith practices, as well as their historical and cultural impacts within your commu-

This was a question that Chaplain (Capt.) Ryan Ayers, 692nd Intelligence Surveillance Recognizance Group (ISRG), had as he moved into a venture to provide Airmen with knowledge on the spiritual impacts on

cultures throughout his-

Wanting to incorporate cultural impacts into his ministry, Ayers put together a plan to facilitate groups of Airman on educational off-sites.

"The Spiritual Enlightenment Series not only helps our Airmen learn about various faith groups, they also help facilitate an understanding of how religion influences cultural and policy throughout the world," Ayers said.

During the event, Ayers serves as the subject matter expert on spiritual

education while supplemented by a historical site advisor or tour guide. Providing multiple subject matter experts allows Airman to receive the maximum benefit from the sites.

"America is one of the few countries that is not heavily governed by spiritual leaders or advisors," Ayers said.

"This provides our Airmen to understand why faith plays an important role in decision making around the world, and how we can use spirituality to understand some of the political decisions

world leaders make."

The Spiritual Enlightenment Series has proven to be very popular, with people of all faiths utilizing this opportunity to learn and understand others and their cultural beliefs.

"These trips are awesome, I learn so much about different faiths and it helps me do my job better," one participant said.

Utilizing his expertise in world religion, Ayers reaches out beyond the tenants of his own faith to offer these events from multiple perspectives.

In February 2017, 30

nity to visit the Valley of the Temples, on Oahu and gain knowledge of Bud-

In May, 30 Airman visited the Iolani Palace and learned of Christianity's impact in Hawaii and around the world. This was followed by a full tour of the palace where Airman received an up-close and personal experience of the rise and fall of the Hawaiian monarchy from a palace guide.

the Spiritual Enlightenment Series is scheduled and social engagements for September and will for the future.

Airman had the opportu- include a visit to Polynesian Temple Ruins on the North Shore of Oahu. Airmen will receive an indepth look at the effects polytheism has on culture while receiving a tour of the temple ruins.

Events like this will continue to become the norm for the 692 ISRG as part of the Faith Works program the U.S. Air Force Chaplain Corps rolled out in 2017. Events like this and other Chaplain lead programs will The next chapter of be able to build upon the ISRG Airman's knowledge



Above, a personal tour guide takes members of the 692nd Intelligence Surveillance Recognizance Group through the Iolani Palace during a tour for the Spiritual Enlightenment Series event.

At right, Bishop Fukuhara speaks to the Airmen of the 692nd Intelligence Surveillance Recognizance Group about the Buddhist faith and his personal experiences and spiritual journey in Phoenix Hall of the Byodo-in Temple.

> Courtesy photos by Staff Sgt. Bradley Whitehouse



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Randy Dela Cruz

Sports Editor, Hoʻokele

Legendary wide receiver Steve Smith Sr. put a big smile on the faces of kids from Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam by hosting a two-day football camp on July 19-20 at Ward Field.

Smith, who spent 16 years in the NFL as one of the most dominant players in its history, guided and engaged nearly 200 children from ages 6 to 13 in the event that entertained and delighted kids and their parents, who got a chance to meet and photograph the now-retired superstar.

"I have a great time doing this," said Smith, who has traveled across the globe with his football camps. "It's so great that I usually bring my son (12-year-old Boston) with me."

Organized by Morale, Welfare and Recreation and sponsored in part by Proctor & Gamble and the commissary, the camp was an exercise in efficiency. Volunteers rotated the kids through over a dozen stations that focused on various skill development drills that included passing, running routes and catching.

Each day ended with two rounds of touch football, where kids competed and put their recently learned skills to practice.

Smith said that while it seems as though the children were the beneficiaries of the two-day camp, he was probably the biggest winner of the event.

"I've been to Frankfurt, Cherry Point North Carolina and whole bunch of different camps," he said. "I love doing these on bases because I get to come in their world. A lot of times, we don't know what goes on. I remember going to Fort Hood and it was like a whole different country. I always end up learning a lot more than I think I could ever give these kids."

Smith said that military kids and their families miss out on many of the things that civilian families take for granted.

on military bases, Smith said they get to have something that they can call their own and have a special story of what they did over the summer vacation.

the commissary, it gives us an opportunity to be part of the list of things that they experience during summer," he said. "It's not about what I can tell an 8 year old. It's more about what that 8 year old experiences. It's just about playing ball. There's no hidden message."

Smith said that if there is one thing that he wants the children to take away from this and every camp he oversees, it's that they all have fun.

"If there is one thing that I want to see is for them to smile," he said. "They get to unplug, not deal with any chores or whatever else responsibility they might have. They are chore free on the field right now."

Camp director, Ron Huber, who recently retired after 17 successful years as the head football coach at Mount St. Joseph, said that he's done camps all over the world with other celebrated sports stars, but Smith is one of the best.

A veteran of the Army, Huber said that there's something special about doing camps at military installations.

'For me to come in here on military bases with guys like Steve Smith, it shows a lot about NFL players wanting to come here on the base," Huber said. "This is big to

While Smith said that this is a new phase in his life, he is happy to give his time back to the community.

Besides continuing to do something that he truly loves, Smith said that he is also enjoying the time to spend with his family.

"This August, it will be the first time in 16 years that my wife's birthday is being celebrated without a schedule or practice to maneuver around," he said. "I'm looking forward to being dad. I missed out on a lot







Young people caught

the fun at NFL legend

Steve Smith Sr.'s two-

day football camp at

was filled with skill-

building drills and

with a pizza party.

Ward Field. The camp

touch football games

and each day ended





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# 15th OG stays undefeated with win over 15th MDG

Story and photo by Randy Dela Cruz

Sports Editor, Ho'okele

If practice makes perfect, then the 15<sup>th</sup> Operations Group (15 OG) are proving the point after winning their sixth game in a row with a straight set, 25-10 and 25-23, win over the 15<sup>th</sup> Medical Group (15 MDG) on July 26 in an intramural Blue Division volleyball matchup at Hickam Fitness Center, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

The win raised the 15 OG's record to a perfect 6-0, while the 15 MDG dropped to 2-4.

Maj. Drew Powers, whose laser-like service led to 12 straight points in the first set, said that having teammates who love to play the game is ers said. "We get our practice out with precision-overhand in and a lot of guys just love the game, so that always helps to carry over."

It also helps to have a solid frontline that can deliver the goods, when it comes to blocking and delivering heavyhanded spikes for kills. Maj. Stu Renz, 1<sup>st</sup> Lt. Justin Stanley and Tech. Sgt. Lonnie

Teriault were the main cogs in the team's awesome play at "It's encouraging," said Powers about the frontcourt. "It does a lot for the offense of the

team because you know you got those guys up there.' In the first set, Renz started off hot and lowered the boom on three kills that staked the 15 OG a 5-2 advantage.

After the 15 OG increased their lead to 7-3, Powers, afshots that put the 15 MDG on their heels.

In an amazing run, Powers picked up five aces, accompanied by two kills each by Renz and Teriault, in leading run of a dozen straight points and a 19-3 lead.

"To be honest, my serves weren't the best in my previous games," he said. "I actually found that I could take a little bit off and I could get a little bit more movement on the ball."

Still, even with Powers easing up on his delivery, his serves maintained enough juice and accuracy to handcuff the 15 MDG.

"It's important to have placement," he said. "If you're forcing them to reach for it, that makes it harder for them sometimes you get lucky.

Another kill by Renz put the Airman Jonathan Henry. 15 OG at the 20-point mark, and then, after reaching point 24, the team put the 15 MDG away in the first set on a service error.

The momentum of their win in the first set carried over to the second set. The 15 MDG, led by three kills by Stanley, raced out to a quick 7-3 lead.

However, the 15 MDG finally stopped the bleeding. Capt. Adam Altman led a charge of four straight points to catch the 15 OG at 7-7.

The seesaw continued, as the 15 OG retook the lead and went up by a score of 19-10 with five straight points coming, while Maj. C J Fontillas toed the line for service.

Again, instead of folding, the 15 MDG took the ball back on a sideout and cut the deficit with three points that were

Then with the 15 OG on the verge of victory with a 23-19 lead, the 15 MDG and Altman provided some drama by picking up three points in a row to narrow the lead down to one.

With the ball back in the 15 OG's court, Powers showed his skill at the net by recording the final two kills to put the game away.

"I knew I had to make the plays," Powers said. "I'm not going say it was on my shoulders, but we just have to have the trust in each other to make

the plays and end the game." Following their sixth straight win, Powers said that to keep the momentum going, the best thing for the team to do is stay the course.

"We're just going to try and not change anything," he said. working, so just keep going."





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# 8th Intelligence Squadron beats undermanned MDSU-1

Story and photo by Randy Dela Cruz

Sports Editor, Ho'okele

Playing nine against seven, the 8th Intelligence Squadron (8 IS) scored three times in the first half and then coasted to a 3-0 victory over Mobile Diving and Salvage Unit (MDSU) 1 in a Summer Soccer showdown on July 22 at Earhart Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

MDSU-1 was on the verge of forfeiting the game, but managed to get a seventh player before

the game was called. Seeing that MDSU-1

minimum of players, the 8 IS and their starting unit of nine exploited the shortage to win their second game of the Summer Soccer season against no

'We used the numbers to our advantage," said 8 IS team captain Staff Sgt. Jorge Nunez. "The heat definitely played a huge a factor in the way we played today. I told the guy to control the ball and we utilized our subs to come out victorious.'

The aggressive play by the 8 IS paid dividends almost immediately. Senior Airman Bacchus Jackson finished off an open pass by taking it to the goal for was competing with the a 1-0 lead.

Jackson said that he ting the ball to the side the game by booting in a up to speed, Nunez said. isolated himself and when he got open, all he could think about was someone giving him the ball.

"As I was running down, I saw that the defender wasn't going to stop," Jackson said. "He (the defender) just stood there as one of my teammates was running down. I stood there waiting for support. I had the wide open shot and I just tapped it in."

Minutes later, the 8 IS got their second goal of the first half, when Capt. Krishna Reagan took a pass near the box and got off a clean shot for a 2-0 lead.

"It's really about get-third and final goal of who are just starting out it takes us."

and then swinging it to the middle," Reagan said. "You just hang back and when you hang back, you have the time to assess the ball coming in to you. I just got a foot on it and put it right in."

Nunez said that getting off to a 2-0 lead early in the first half did wonders for the 8 IS to just play their game.

"It's huge psychologically on the players and the team," he said. "The team has a lot of confidence going in there. We're comfortable and the team is rolling full steam

at that point.

penalty kick minutes before halftime, the 8 IS retreated back in to defense for the rest of the game to preserve the win.

In picking up their second win of the season, the 8 IS showed a high level of team play and also showcased players who were well-rounded in ball movement and other aspects of the game.

Nunez said that the team's competency on the field is a reflection of the talent on the 8 IS, which includes players that competed in high school and college.

The more experienced

"I try to teach a lot of fundamentals," he said. "And those individuals that are really good also try and teach. It's all about ball control and moving forward as a team. I teach a lot of that with our drills.

With the season still fresh after only two games, Nunez said that he is mostly concerned about two things and neither is about winning.

"Ultimately, I see ourselves having a lot of fun," he said. "That's the main thing. And hopefully, we have an injury-free season. Other After Nunez added the players bring members than that, we'll see where





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# Concert in the park set for tonight

- Free pau hana concert in the park will be held from 4:45 to 7 p.m. July 28 at Hickam Harbor Marina, featuring the Piranha Brothers Trio. The concert begins at 5:30 p.m. For more information, call 449-5215.
- Chill and Grill plus 9-Ball Challenge will be held at 5:30 p.m. July 28 at Club Pearl Brews & Cues. The event is open to 18 years and older. For more information, call 473-1743.
- Free movie night will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. July 28 at Pool 2. This event is open to all base-eligible patrons. For more information, call 260-9736.
- **Eat the Street shuttle** departs at 6:30 p.m. July 28 from the Hickam Information, Tickets and Travel (ITT) office. Participants will be brought back to the base at 9:30 p.m. This event is open to all base-eligible patrons and does involve a bit of walking. For more information, call 448-2295.
- Chinatown food and historical tour will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 29 departing form the Hickam Information, Tickets and Travel (ITT) office. The cost is \$35 for adults and \$30 for children 3 to 11 years old. For more information, call 448-2295.
- Missoula Children's Theatre will present the play "Rapunzel" 11 a.m. on July 29 at Hickam Memorial Theater. The play features youth from Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) who rehearsed all this week. Admission to the play is free. For more information, call 449-3354.

- Snorkeling will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. July 30 at Hickam Harbor. Participants need to know know how to swim. The cost is \$15 and registration deadline is July 28. For more information, call 449-5215.
- Summer craft camps will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Aug. 1 to 4 at the JBPHH Arts and Crafts Center. The cost is \$60 per child ages 7 and up. For more information, call 448-9907.
- Submissions are being accepted Aug. 1 to Sept. 30 for the JBPHH Arts and Crafts Center Gallery Showcase. Members of the military community ages 6 and up can send works for artist-craftsman, photography and digital creations. All works will be on display beginning with the gallery opening reception on Oct. 4 at the Arts and Crafts Center. The cost to submit entries and to attend the reception is free. For more information, call 448-2393.
- Free Read to Bear program will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Aug 2 at the JBPHH Library. Children are encouraged to read aloud to Bear, a therapy dog, to improve their reading skills in a calm environment. Advance sign up is encouraged. For more information, call 449-8299.
- Free ladies golf clinic will be held at 9:30 a.m. Aug. 2 at Barbers Point Golf Course. Advance sign up is encouraged. For more information, call 682-1911.
- Free golf demo Day will be held from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Aug. 2 at Navy-Marine Golf Course. For more information, call 471-0142.

- Free Wii Wednesday will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Aug 2 at the JBPHH Library. For more information, call 449-8299.
- Registration begins Aug. 4 for the 42nd annual Fall Craft Fair. All items sold at craft fair need to be handmade. Interested sellers need to bring examples of what they're selling when they register at the Arts and Craft Center's ceramics store. The fair will be held Nov. 4 and the cost begins at \$75. For more information, call 448-9907.
- Warrior Friday will be held from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Aug 4 at the Koa Lounge in the Historic Hickam Officers' Club. Patrons can end the week with a "pau hana" appetizer buffet. This event is open to all ranks and all base-eligible patrons. The cost is \$15, or free if you're a club member. For more information, call 448-4608.
- Learn to stand up paddle board will be held from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Aug 5 at Hickam Harbor. The cost is \$25 and the deadline to sign up is Aug 3. For more information, call 449-5215.
- Kayaking at Chinaman's Hat will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug 5, departing from the MWR Outdoor Adventure Center. This moderate to strenuous level activity takes participants on a short paddle out to one of Hawaii's landmark locations. The cost is \$25 and the deadline to sign up is Aug. 3. For more information, call 473-1198.
- **Kayak fishing** will be happening from 7 to 11 a.m. Aug. 5 departing from Hickam Harbor to a site to be determined. All gear is provided. The cost is \$37 and the deadline to sign up is Aug. 3. For more information, call 449-5215.
- **Bottom fishing** will be held from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Aug. 6 at Hickam Harbor. All gear is provided. Participants can bring their own snacks and drinks. The cost is \$30 and participants need to register online by Aug 4. For more information, call 449-5215.

Moonlight paddle will be held from 7:30 to 9:30

p.m. Aug. 7 at Hickam Harbor. The cost is \$25 and the

deadline to sign up is Aug. 4. For more information, call

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# 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. 1 and 3, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Tripler Army Medical Center, 1 Jarrett White Road, room 2A207.
- Aug. 2, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tripler Army Medical Center, 1 Jarrett White Road, room 2A207.
- Aug. 6, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Hawaii Army National Guard, 91-1227 Enterprise Ave., Kapolei.
- Aug. 8 and 9, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Fort Shafter 205 MI Battalion, Fort Shafter Building 520.

The following are a few basic requirements that must be met in order to donate blood with the ASBP. In general, donors need to

- Have not donated blood previously within the last eight weeks.
- Weigh at least 110 pounds.

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- Be at least 17 years of age.
- Have been feeling well for at least three days prior to donating.
- Be well hydrated and have eaten something prior to donating.
- Have picture ID and know when/where you have traveled.
- Be able to list the types of medications currently being taken. For more information, call 433-6699 or 433-6148 or email michelle.lele@amedd.army.mil.

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### **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.

### **OPERATION HELE ON**

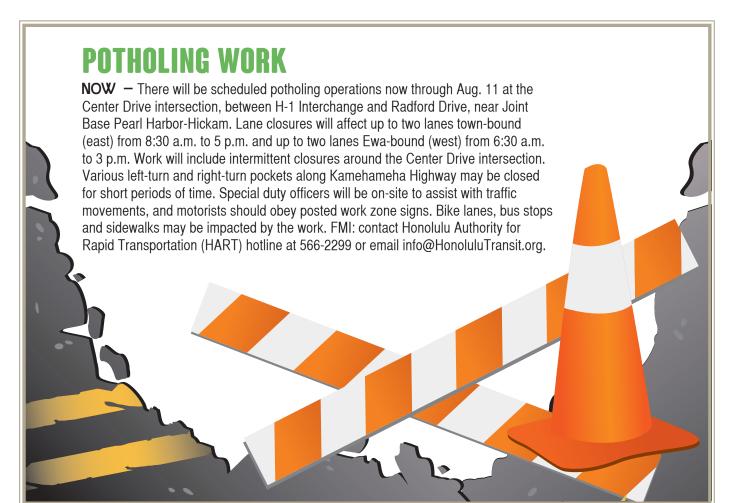
NOW —Volunteers are needed for Operation Hele On, a mock deployment for children. The event will be held Aug. 18 at Bloch Arena. Volunteers are needed for the following positions: registration table, trained medics, general floaters, team leads, set up and tear down, food tables, recruit division commanders/training instructors E-6 and up, photographers and more. A mandatory training session prior to the event is planned. FMI: email MFSCHawaii@navy.mil or call 474-1999.

### **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: call the JBPHH Recycling Program at 474-9207.

## **SPONSOR TRAINING**

AUG. 1 — A sponsor training class will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Wahiawa. The class is designed to give the new sponsor information, resources, and tools needed to assist incoming personnel and families, in order to ease their transition to a new environment. Spouses are encouraged to attend. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or 474-1999.



### **RESUME WRITING CLASSES**

AUG. 2 — A class on writing resumes for the civilian sector will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Hickam. In addition, a separate class about applying for federal employment will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. The federal employment class will also cover topics such as hiring preferences and programs for veterans and military spouses. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or 474-1999.

# FINANCIAL PLANNING FOR RETIREMENT

AUG. 2 — A class on financial planning for retirement will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. It will focus on long-term planning for retirement, including how to calculate what you will need to live a life of financial freedom at retirement age. FMI: www. greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or 474-1999.

### **CONFLICT RESOLUTION**

AUG. 3 — A workshop on conflict resolution will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Hickam. This workshop is designed to help people to manage conflict by examining their attitudes and behaviors when faced with conflicting situations. Participants can learn how to prevent conflict from escalating and how to work with others to solve problems. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or 474-1999.

## SAVING AND INVESTING

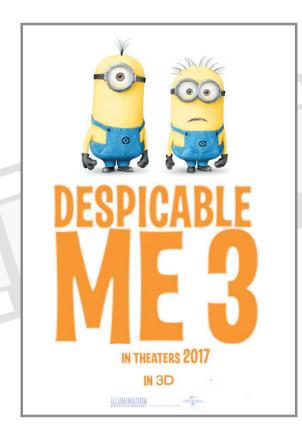
AUG. 4 — A workshop on saving and investing will begin at 9 a.m. at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. This workshop is designed to teach participants the basic skills and techniques of managing and budgeting money, how to shop for investments, the difference between stocks, bonds, Roth and traditional IRAs, CDs, money market accounts, and more. FMI: www. greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfscclass-schedule or 474-1999.

### **MUSIC FESTIVAL**

AUG. 11 — Hawaii International Music Festival will hold its second annual recital at 6:30 p.m. at the Pearl Harbor Memorial Chapel. The program is a mix of solo and ensemble classical performances. Additional artists from both U.S. Pacific Fleet Band and U.S. Air Force Band of the West-Hawaii will participate in this international lineup.

## SILENT DISCO

AUG. 11 — Silent disco will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. at Pier Foxtrot 5 aboard the Battleship Missouri Memorial fantail. Music beats are transmitted live over channels mixed by different DJs, synched onto specialized wireless headsets. Attendees can dance together to the same music or change to a completely different playlist at the flip of a switch. The event is open to ages 18 and up. To get to the Battleship Missouri Memorial, guests without base access need to proceed to the Pearl Harbor Visitor Center and ride the shuttle to the venue. FMI: www.ussmissouri.org/silentdisco.



# MOVIE SHOWTIMES

## **SHARKEY THEATER**

TODAY - JULY 28

7:00 PM • Despicable Me 3 (PG)

## SATURDAY - JULY 29

2:30 PM • Cars 3 (G)

4:50 PM • Despicable Me 3 (3-D) (PG)

7:00 PM • Baby Driver (R)

## SUNDAY - JULY 30

2:30 PM • Despicable Me 3 (3-D) (PG)

4:40 PM • Transformers:

The Last Knight (PG-13)

7:30 PM • The House (R)

## THURSDAY - AUG. 3

7:00 PM • Megan Leavey (PG-13)

## HICKAM MEMORIAL THEATER

TODAY - JULY 28

7:00 PM • Transformers:

The Last Knight (PG-13)

## SATURDAY - JULY 29

3:00 PM • Cars 3 (G)

6:00 PM • Transformers: The Last Knight (PG-13)

SUNDAY - JULY 30

3:00 PM • Cars 3 (G)

THURSDAY - AUG. 3

7:00 PM • The House (R)

## Despicable Me 3

The mischievous minions hope that Gru will return to a life of crime after the new boss of the Anti-Villain League fires him. Instead, Gru decides to remain retired and travel to Freedonia to meet his long-lost twin brother for the first time. The reunited siblings soon find themselves in an uneasy alliance to take down the elusive Balthazar Bratt, a former 1980s child star who seeks revenge against the world.