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15th Wing Airmen conduct Hurricane Irma relief



1st Lt. Thomas Holland, a C-17 Globemaster III pilot with the 535th Airlift Squadron, performs a post-flight inspection Sept. 14, at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

Story and photo by 1st Lt. Avery Larkin

15th Wing Public Affairs

According to the Department of Defense, more than 40,000 members of the federal government have volunteered to help with Hurricane Irma response efforts.

Members of the 15th Wing had a direct role in

those efforts when a 535th Airlift Squadron (AS) crew was sent to the Caribbean for hurricane response.

Maj. Stewart Renz, Capt. Steven Pizzi, 1st Lt. Thomas Holland, Tech. Sgt. Christo Sudock, and Staff Sgts. Alicia Muro, Amarin Moracco and Joshua Hutton were returning from a mission in the Middle East when they were rerouted to

Texas to pick up food and water for Hurricane Irma victims.

Muro, a 535th AS instructor loadmaster, recalled they arrived before the cargo was prepared, requiring participation from the whole crew to get everything loaded.

“We arrived before they finished assembling the pallets,” she said. “We all pitched in to reconfigure

the load and be in and out as soon as possible.”

The crew’s mission was to take more than 100,000 pounds of food and water to the Virgin Islands. They transported 14 pallets of food and water, each weighing 10,000 pounds.

In addition to carrying supplies, they flew one of the senators of St. Croix from St. Thomas back to

St. Croix to assist municipal hurricane response. The crew also transported 27 medical personnel providing assistance in St. Croix back to the United States.

According to Maj. Stewart Renz, 535th AS assistant director of operations, the crew completed this mission by pushing themselves to the limit of aircrew duty.

“We worked about 99 percent of what is allowed for flight duty,” he said. “We’re tired, but it was great to be a part of such a massive team effort. Members of all services were there to help out.”

For information about how to help with hurricane relief efforts, visit the Federal Emergency Management Agency website at www.fema.gov.



Photo by MC1 Paul Seeber

Two P-8A Poseidon and more than a dozen P-3C Orion patrol aircraft stand aligned on the tarmac at Marine Corps Base Hawaii during Rim of the Pacific (RIMPAC) 2012.

P-8 Poseidon arrive for rotational deployment

Navy Region Hawaii Public Affairs

As part of a rotational deployment of forces, two P-8A Poseidon maritime patrol aircraft assigned to the Skinny Dragons of Patrol Squadron (VP) 4 will deploy to Marine Corps Base Hawaii and Joint Base Pearl Harbor Hickam in support of maritime security initiatives starting this week.

This is the first time a P-8 detachment will be deployed to Oahu. Previously, these maritime security missions were flown by P-3C Orion aircraft.

VP-4, which is stationed at Whidbey Island in Washington, has a long history in Hawaii, dating back to 1928 when it was first established in Hawaii. The squadron operated

here during the Vietnam War and the Cold War. In recent years, VP-4 deployed to the U.S. Fifth Fleet Area of Operations in Iraq and Afghanistan and U.S. 6th Fleet Area of Operations including Italy, Greece and Spain to name a few.

In March 2016, the Skinny Dragons departed Oahu for the last time as a Hawaii squadron. While on deployment,

VP-4 executed a permanent duty station change to Whidbey Island. Maritime Patrol Squadrons now conduct temporary deploy to Hawaii on a rotational basis.

This is VP-4’s first deployment flying the P-8A Poseidon. The P-8A, a militarized version of the Boeing 737, is the most advanced long-range maritime patrol aircraft in the world.

U.S. Navy supports Pearl Harbor mangrove removal

Story and photo by MC2 Gabrielle Joyner

Navy Public Affairs Support Element Detachment Hawaii

Petty Officer Association (FCPOA) and Seabees assigned to the Navy Construction Battalion Mobile Unit (CBMU) 303 Detachment Pearl Harbor, joined together to begin the second phase of the bike path’s restoration, which involved clearing out an invasive stretch of mangrove trees that grow near the waterline.

Sailors assigned to Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) volunteered to assist Hawaii’s Department of Transportation Services (DTS) and the City and County of Honolulu with ongoing efforts to restore the Pearl Harbor Bike Path, located along Pearl Harbor’s historic waterfront in Aiea, Sept. 22.

Members of the JBPHH Chief Petty Officers Mess, First Class

“It’s great to see our Sailors volunteer in this community effort to clear invasive mangrove as part of the city’s second phase of maintenance to clean up

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Capt. Jeff Bernard, Joint Base commander, right, helps volunteers from the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Chiefs Mess and First Class Petty Officer Association clear invasive mangrove trees from the Pearl Harbor Bike Path.

USS Columbus changes command following deployment



Photo by MC2 Shaun Griffin

Capt. Albert Alarcon is piped aboard the Los Angeles-class attack submarine USS Columbus (SSN 762) for his change of command ceremony, Sept. 21.

MC2 Michael Lee

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The Los Angeles-class fast-attack submarine USS Columbus (SSN 762) held a change of command ceremony at the submarine piers at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Sept. 21.

Cmdr. Peter French relieved Capt. Albert Alarcon as the commanding officer of Columbus.

Retired Navy Capt. William Drake was the honored guest speaker for the ceremony, and commended Alarcon for Columbus' numerous accomplishments and leadership during his three-year tour aboard Columbus.

"Your legacy is not this great warship, we're standing on, but the crew

of highly trained, highly successful submarine professionals seated before you," Drake said. "This is your legacy. You gave this job your all and the results speak for themselves."

Capt. Robert Ronscka, commander, Submarine Squadron Seven, awarded Alarcon with a Meritorious Service Medal for outstanding achievements and service.

Prior to his relief, Alarcon thanked his crew and attributed successful missions of Columbus to the hard work of the crew.

"Rather than focusing on the individual, we all know that it is the crew that brings a front-line fast-attack submarine to life, and it is the crew that allows her to accomplish the missions so vital to our freedom, our democracy and our national secu-

ity," Alarcon said. "Their story is one of resiliency, commitment to each other, ownership and dedication to the mission."

As French assumed command, he thanked Alarcon for a smooth transition and the crew for the warm welcome as their new commanding officer.

"Thank you for the warm welcome and support to make this a seamless turnover," French said. "You accomplished every mission tasked to you, and you did exceptionally well. It is an honor to serve with you, and I look forward to the next several years together."

Following his command at sea, Alarcon will report for duty at Commander, U.S. Pacific Fleet.

For more news from the Pacific Submarine Force, visit www.csp.navy.mil.

Navy Gateway Inns and Suites to increase room rates Oct. 1

Anna General

Navy Region Hawaii
Public Affairs

Beginning Oct. 1, Navy Gateway Inns and Suites (NGIS), a Commander, Navy Installations Command (CNIC)-sponsored lodging operation, will increase room rates at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH).

"Due to the wear and tear of the facilities, we will increase room rates by \$20 per room," said Debra Couch, regional lodging program director at Navy Region Hawaii.

"Some of these buildings were built as far back as 1941. Our need to repair and restore facilities to meet quality of life and standardized requirements for temporary lodging facilities has significantly increased as the buildings continue to age and suffer degradation," Couch said.

NGIS has more than 700 rooms located on the Pearl Harbor side of JBPHH at the Lockwood Hall area and the Makalapa compound, with additional rooms located on the Hickam side. In addition, Pacific Missile Range Facility (PMRF), located on Barking Sands, Kauai, offers 36 standard queen rooms.

"In recent years due to sequestration and other budgetary actions we have lost 100 percent support with appropriated funds," Couch said. "This leaves us to generate through room revenue all funds needed



for restoration and operational support for the program."

Over the past years NGIS has taken small incremental increases, but this has not generated enough funds to sustain facilities that meet standards.

"This increase will generate funds to support a 15-year strategy which will address immediate and long-range goals for sustainment while continuing to support the programs operational requirements," Couch said.

NGIS is a CNIC sponsored lodging operation for official duty travelers, directed to establish a professionally-managed business based program in support of mission readiness.

By providing quality, affordable lodging and hospitality services for a mobile military community, their goal is to ensure travelers receive quality services and accommodations wherever they travel.

NGIS patron eligibility and policies can be found at <http://ngis.dodlodging.net/info.aspx>

For more information, visit www.dodlodging.net or call 1-800-Navy Bed (1-800-628-9233).

Pearl Harbor bike path mangrove removal

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the Pearl Harbor bike path," said Capt. Jeff Bernard, JBPHH commander, who was in attendance to lend a hand to the cleanup process. "As good neighbors and partners, we share the city's commitment to safety and security of this popular bike path."

The U.S. Navy has partnered with the City and County of Honolulu for the past 12 years to cleanup the bike path, hosting volunteer efforts at least twice a year.

"Our Sailors, Airmen and civilians bring enthusiasm, hard work and compassion to efforts like these," Bernard said. "We thank the city for their continued success so far in this high visibility project."

The bike path closed Sept. 30 and will reopen Oct. 14. Signs have been posted notifying bike path users of the closure, as well as a detour onto nearby Kamehameha Highway.

"The Pearl Harbor Bike Path holds historic

significance while also serving as a vital corridor for bicyclists and pedestrians seeking alternatives in commuting," said Department of Facility Maintenance Director Ross Sasamura. "Mayor Caldwell expresses his appreciation and heartfelt thanks to the United States Navy and the contingent of hard working volunteers and Seabees for their assistance in cutting back and removing mangroves that previously obstructed views of Pearl Harbor and constricted use of the bike path."

This is the second time the DTS is closing a portion of the Pearl Harbor Bike Path, following a grant of easement agreement between the City and County of Honolulu and the U.S. Navy. The previous closure took place from Aug. 7 to 31, and also involved the closure of Neal S. Blaisdell Park for landscaping and maintenance work.

"The ongoing repair and maintenance effort on the Pearl Harbor

Bike Path would not have been possible without the grant of easement from the United States Navy, which Mayor Caldwell signed on July 20, 2017," Sasamura said.

Master-at-Arms 1st Class Jeremy Harborth, a member of the JBPHH FCPOA, was one of several Sailors who joined in to help remove heavy mangrove branches from the bike path, safely and efficiently.

"The JBPHH FCPOA has been actively working with engineers from Navy Region Hawaii, JBPHH and City of Honolulu officials to develop a safe system of debris clearing and invasive plant species removal as a community outreach project," Harborth said.

"Members of the FCPOA lend a hand and lift a load when the time comes to keep our community safe, improve our shoreline and provide positive role model be-

havior for others to emulate."

According to Harborth, he found encouragement through the collective effort put in by all of the different teams who worked together to make sure they accomplished their task.

"Today was an eye opening experience because of the motivation displayed by the volunteers," Harborth said.

"No one blinked on how hard the job was going to be, or how long it was going to take. Chief Petty Officers from Navy Region Hawaii, JBPHH FCPOA, the Junior Enlisted Association and especially the Seabees CBMU-303, demonstrated what I have always been told about them; fearless and hard-working! We feel proud that so much was accomplished, but know that there is a long way to go to fully complete these cleanup goals."

Diverse VIEWS



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

Today is the 2017 Joint Spouses' Conference. What advice would you give to a military spouse?



Tech. Sgt. Amanda Craig
HQ PACAF

"Have a strong relationship with God!"



OS2 Quentin Flynn
USS Chung-Hoon (DDG 93)

"The Great Life Hawaii website is a great resource especially if you just moved here because it lists events around the island as well as job listings. Also stay in touch with your spouse's chain of command."



Staff Sgt. Kevin Choi
15th Aerospace Medicine Squadron

"Believe in your spouse and yourself. With family, you can do anything!"



CTRC David Morales
NIOC Hawaii

"Make sure you are in tune with the command ombudsman to be sure you are part of the command and receiving accurate information."



Staff Sgt. Angela Espiritu
154th Logistics Readiness Squadron

"Communicate! Trust! Love! Do the work!"



CW02 Tiffany Ulrich
NIOC Hawaii

"The advice I would give is understanding and communication because as service members we don't always get a choice on when we deploy, when we have duty, when we'll have access to a phone, or email."

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COMMENTARY

Adm. Scott Swift
Commander, U.S. Pacific Fleet



Keeping with tradition, loyalty in the Navy

Adm. Scott Swift

Commander, U.S. Pacific Fleet

Editor's note: Adm. Scott Swift released a statement Sept. 25 on his retirement.

I have been informed by the Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) that I will not be his nominee to replace Adm. Harris as the Commander, U.S. Pacific Command. In keeping with tradition and in loyalty to

the Navy, I have submitted my request to retire. I do so with great appreciation and gratitude for the honor of having served so many Sailors and their families for what will be 40 years in January.

Submitting this request now is done with an abundance of respect and admiration for the CNO and his leadership, as well as for the Chairman and Secretary of Defense as both of them face the challenge of selecting someone to step into the

leadership role Adm. Harris has filled with such distinction over the last three years.

I have not requested a retirement date as there is much work to be done here in the Pacific area of responsibility.

Whether my timeline of remaining service is six weeks or six months, I will fill that time with the energy of an ensign and the wisdom drawn from the 140,000 Sailors who report for duty every morning in the Pacific Fleet.



COMMENTARY

Vice Adm. Forrest Faison
Navy Surgeon General



Professional behavior

It has come to my attention that members of the Navy Medicine team posted highly offensive photos and videos on their personal social media pages involving newborns at our naval hospitals. This content was then shared on various platforms and has been viewed by hundreds of thousands of individuals. Members of the Navy Medicine team represent the Navy 24/7. Unprofessional and inappropriate social media behavior is inconsistent with both our core values of honor, courage and commitment as well as our medical ethics, violating the oaths we took for our profession and office. This type of behavior also has a negative effect on mission accomplishment and good order and discipline.

In an age where information can be shared instantly, what we say and post online must reflect the highest standards of character and conduct, in both our personal and professional lives. As health care professionals, we are entrusted with the lives and well-being of all those who have volunteered to defend our freedom, including their families. We owe them the best care and compassion our nation can offer. We also owe them our unqualified respect. Any behavior that falls short of this expectation will be dealt with appropriately. This type of inappropriate conduct violates two of my core values: (1) be worthy of the trust placed in our hands in the privilege of caring for America's sons and daughters, and (2) be worthy of the "uniform" we wear, both military and civilian, and all that we represent. At every level of the enterprise, we must send a clear message that Navy and Navy Medicine leadership take every allegation of offensive and unacceptable online con-

duct seriously and will hold responsible individuals accountable for their actions.

I have directed immediate mandatory all-hands stand downs within 48 hours at all Navy Medicine commands to review our oaths, our pledges, our reasons for serving, as well as Navy Medicine's policy regarding use of personally owned phones and other recording devices (BUMED INST 3104.2A). Further, all commanding officers will be tasked to ensure no additional patient photos exist on social media and to take immediate action to remove such content. We are committed to working closely with ongoing investigations to ensure we have the facts and take appropriate action. I have also implemented an immediate prohibition of all personal cell phones in patient care areas until further notice. Additionally, I have directed all commanding officers to personally contact current mothers and expectant mothers planning to deliver in one of our facilities to reassure them, inform them of our actions, and address any of their concerns.

I applaud the individuals who took a stand when they witnessed this inappropriate behavior online. They chose not to be silent. This is what I expect of every member of the Navy Medicine team — from the deck plate to our senior leaders. Honor, service, caring and compassion — that is what the Navy Medicine team represents. Because of that, American families rest well at night knowing we have the watch and are committed to the best care for their loved ones. We cannot compromise the trust that has been placed in our hands. Our Sailors, Marines and their families deserve our best.

PACAF hosts 2017 Pacific Air Chiefs Symposium at Pearl Harbor-Hickam

Staff Sgt. Jack Sanders

PACAF Public Affairs

Top Airmen from around the Indo-Asia-Pacific gathered at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Sept. 25 - 28 for the 2017 Pacific Air Chiefs Symposium.

The event opened under the theme "Challenges to Regional Security: Promoting Combined Operations in the Indo-Asia-Pacific." This year's gathering of air chiefs marks the most widely-attended symposium to date with 17 different nations scheduled to attend.

"The Indo-Asia-Pacific is increasingly becoming an Airman's theater with airpower advancing our ability to rapidly respond in times of crisis and conflict," said Gen. Terrence J. O'Shaughnessy, Pacific Air Force commander. "How we

work together as Airmen in the region to promote security and stability is critically important. PACS serves as a tremendous opportunity for us to work with like-minded nations, to find ways to further our cooperation and interoperability and to share perspectives on the opportunities and challenges which many of us face.

The scope of the gathering truly reflects the importance this region holds in current world affairs."

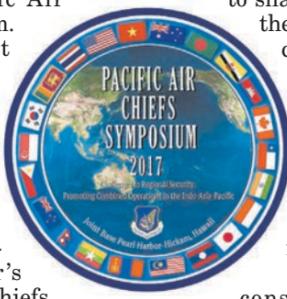
The symposium consisted of keynote presentations and panel discussions covering topics ranging from challenges to regional security and counter-insurgency to multilateral humanitarian and disaster relief operations.

"As security concerns continue to evolve in the Pacific, we cannot overstate the importance of interoperability among allies and partners," said Heidi

Grant, deputy under secretary of the Air Force, International Affairs. "Our persistent commitment to improving our nations' Airmen develops air forces that are capable of addressing common challenges."

Like the first Pacific Air Chiefs Symposium, which took place in 1989, PACS 17 provides a unique opportunity for the air chiefs to articulate common regional challenges and goals, maintain rules based international order in the Pacific, and increase interoperability with allies and partners.

The strategic complexity facing this region is unique and multi-faceted in that it requires coordination between nations. For that reason, the symposium is based on the belief that no nation, regardless of how powerful, can meet global challenges alone. PACS 17 demonstrates the commitment of the U.S. and its allies and partners in the stability and security of the Indo-Asia-Pacific region. For more information about the symposium, visit www.pacaf.af.mil.



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Shooting Star seen at Hickam



Photo courtesy of the Hawaii Department of Transportation

A T-33A Shooting Star is shown here on display at Hickam Air Force Base in this photo from Sept. 27, 1986 (31 years ago this week.)

PMRF holds plaque dedication ceremony

Story and photo by Robert Purdy

PMRF Public Affairs

The Pacific Missile Range Facility (PMRF) ohana gathered for a plaque dedication ceremony in honor of longtime PMRF employee, mentor and friend, Aubrey "Shogun" Kunishige at the PMRF Daniel K. Inouye Range and Operations Center (DIROC), Sept. 6.

The ceremony opened with a welcome and introductions by Stu Butts, deputy range officer followed by special remarks from Robert Kay, PMRF technical director, and Capt. Vincent Johnson, PMRF commanding officer.

"Aubrey's love, dedication and commitment to PMRF was at his core. Every decision he made was in the best interest of PMRF. He's a part of and will always be a part of PMRF's history. He will continue to be a member of the team, every time we stand up a watch in the

DIROC to conduct operations on the range," Kay said.

"Aubrey's legacy and our greatest gift will be that he raised the next generation of people. When I look around the room and see some of the ops conductors that I have, I know that they were Aubrey-trained, Aubrey-raised and I know that we are in good hands," Johnson said.

Colleagues and close friends followed in honoring Aubrey by playing music and sharing personal stories about their time spent with him.

Johnson and Penny Kunishige unveiled the memorial plaque. Kunishige closed the ceremony by thanking those in attendance.

Aubrey Kunishige began his career at PMRF in 1970 as a plot-board technician.

Known for his unwavering dedication and strive for excellence, he quickly became a vital member of the operations test and training team.



Capt. Vincent Johnson and Penny Kunishige unveil the memorial plaque during a plaque dedication ceremony in honor of Aubrey "Shogun" Kunishige at the PMRF Daniel K. Inouye Range and Operations Center (DIROC), Sept. 6.

In 1985, he moved on to become a program manager and operations conductor for PMRF where

he pioneered innovative policies and procedures for flight tests which have become the funda-

mental building blocks for today's test and evaluation programs.

During his 47-year ca-

reer, he became known as the authority for Aegis Ballistic Missile Defense tests conducted at PMRF.

A Sailor's perspective: Talking about suicide is not easy

MC2 Katarzyna Kobiljak

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When I was 11 years old, my mom asked me if I would hate her if she took her own life. I doubt I understood the question then. I think over the years she attempted to commit suicide, but I know she thought about it many times. I watched my mom struggle every day and I tried to understand her. My mom passed away six years later from suffering a lifetime of incurable illness, combined with depression.

Over the years, I've learned that many of my childhood and high school friends, some of my relatives and even work colleagues have committed suicide. The first question after finding out the news has always been "Why?" when it should have been "How could these tragedies have been prevented?"

Because I have been affected by suicide, I wish I could help those who feel like there is no other way. We all have different problems, disappointments, feelings of loneliness, financial problems and an array of other issues that are overwhelming, and I am no one to judge. Some people have better support systems than others. Some of us just want to be heard, or have someone to talk to.

Recently, I have taken workshops, such as safe-Talk and Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training (ASIST), both of which were offered by Fleet and Family Support Center (FFSC). These programs help to prepare someone to become a suicide-alert helper. They teach participants how to provide guidance and suicide first aid to a person at risk.

I hope I won't ever have to use any of my newly learned skills, but I want



to make sure I know how to properly deal with this kind of situation. I want to make sure I know what to say, what to do and what my resources are.

I believe every Sailor has been told by now

that they can talk to any military chaplain, who is bound by law to be 100 percent confidential, even if they just want to talk about their troubles. Non-medical counselors at FFSC are another great resource, and there is always www.military-onesource.mil, which is also confidential. In the moment of crisis, www.veteranscrisisline.net

has chat, text and a crisis line available. Military personnel have access to many resources when dealing with thoughts of suicide, before they be-

come acts.

A couple of weeks ago, I shot a video interview for Suicide Prevention Month with Lt. Cmdr. Rebecca Miranda, Suicide Prevention Program manager at Military and Family Support Center for Navy Region Hawaii, and she brought up a great point about suicide stigma in the military:

"Most of the time, people are not going to get kicked out of the Navy just because they are struggling and need help," she said. "Our goal is to get you the help you

need and get you back in the fight."

Miranda talked about trying to tackle problems while they are still small, because they are more manageable. She said that getting mental help shouldn't be any different than getting, let's say, help with a broken bone.

"You might need immediate treatment and maybe some physical therapy, but once you are healed, you are ready to get back on track."

Navy statistics say that for one suicide, there are 115 people affected. Now,

that is something to think about.

I think we need to talk about the problem of suicide openly, even though it is not easy or comfortable, and stop shaming people for having thoughts and needing help. We need to be there for each other, and sometimes, all it takes is to listen.

"Your job is not to judge. Your job is not to figure out if someone deserves something. Your job is to lift the fallen, to restore the broken and to heal the hurting."

- Dalai Lama

Pearl Harbor - Hickam *Highlights*



A C-17 Globemaster III and four F-22 Raptors fly in formation over Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Sept. 26. The five-ship fly-over was in support of the 2017 Pacific Air Chiefs Symposium.
Photo by Tech. Sgt. Heather Redman



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Heather Redman

A C-17 Globemaster III and four F-22 Raptors fly together above the Freedom Tower in support of the 2017 Pacific Air Chiefs Symposium at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Sept. 26.



Photo by MC1 Benjamin A. Lewis

Gunner's Mate 1st Class Thomas Hedgpeth, left, assigned to the Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer USS Chafee (DDG 90), assists Gunner's Mate Seaman Apprentice Aveanna Cash with loading a M240B machine gun. Chafee is part of the U.S. 3rd Fleet and U.S. Naval Surface Forces and is currently deployed to the U.S. 7th Fleet area of responsibility on a routine scheduled deployment.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Kamaile Casillas

U.S. Air Force Gen. Terrence J. O'Shaughnessy, Pacific Air Forces commander, speaks with Air Marshal Leo Davies, Royal Australian Air Force chief; Gen. Yoshiyuki Sugiyama, Japan Air Self-Defense Force chief of staff; and Lt. Gen. Edgar Fallorina, Philippine Air Force commanding general, prior to the official start of the 2017 Pacific Air Chiefs Symposium to discuss improving military-military relationships at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Sept. 25. See story on page A-3.



Photo by MC1 Corwin Colbert

A Resiliency 5K Run is held near Hickam Fitness Center, Sept. 23 in recognition of Suicide Prevention and Awareness Month. The run featured an informational fair to increase awareness of resiliency activities and services available at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

HO'OKOLE

Life & Leisure

Scouts honor environment by planting native seedlings

Anne Barr

Boy Scout Troop 135

Boy Scout Troop 135 spent the day camping, hiking and planting, Sept. 16

The Hickam-based Troop 135 supported a conservation project in the Pahole Natural Area Reserve under the direction of Jenna Masters from the Division of Forestry and Wildlife.

Boy Scouts of America Troop 135 is chartered by VFW Post 970, and its 52 youth members are from active duty families and veterans.

There were 23 scouts from the troop who spent the weekend camping at Peacock Flats on the northern end of the Waianae Mountain Range.

They hiked into the Pahole Natural Area Reserve and planted 150 native seedlings to help protect these rare specimens and promote erosion control.

The seedlings that the boys planted were grown from seeds collected from the reserve's rare plants and nurtured by a botanical garden that specializes in raising Hawaiian plants until they are ready to be transplanted.

Being a military troop, many of the scouts will only have two or three years on the island. Conservation is a big part of the scouting skills these boys will learn, and they are participating in projects that keep the island of Oahu healthy and its native plants growing.

Photos by Matthew Barr



HO'OKOLE SPORTS



Airman Emmanuel Little goes up high to grab the football for his third touchdown catch of the night.

Wide receiver runs wild in 690th COS victory

Story and photo by
Randy Dela Cruz

Sports Editor, Ho'okele

In perhaps the most dominant showing by any wide receiver in the relatively new season of intramural flag football at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, 690th Cyberspace Operations Squadron (690 COS) phenom Airman Emmanuel Little lit up the defense of Naval Submarine Support Command/Performance Monitoring Team (NSSC/PMT) for three touchdowns and an extra point. He led his team to a 27-7 mercy-rule victory on Sept. 27 in a Blue Division game at Earhart Field.

Just his three touchdown passes alone netted Little 137 yards and accounted for the

690 COS's first three TDs of the game.

"I seen the corner was backing down on me without too much safety help over the top," Little said about his huge night. "My quarterback said anytime they are one-on-one on you, just go deep. It was working so we just stuck to it."

On the opening drive of the game, QB Tech. Sgt. Chase Swadley faced a second and long from his own 21-yard line.

Needing 19 yards for a first down, Swadley rolled to his right and hoisted a long ball in the direction of Little, who made the catch in NSSC/PMT territory.

Thinking that his flag was pulled immediately after the catch, Little stopped, but so did the defenders around him.

Once realizing that he still had both flags on his belt, Little

turned on the afterburners and ran the rest of the way into the end zone.

"I thought he (the defender) grabbed my flag, but he grabbed my shorts," Little said. "And so, they (teammates) was like, keep running and I said alright."

After making that first catch, Little said that he knew he would be open all night long, if NSSC/PMT didn't switch their defense.

In the 690's next possession, Swadley tested the waters once again and Little responded in the same way as he did the first time.

With the ball resting on his own 25-yard line, Little ran the same route down the right sideline, caught the ball in stride and was gone for touchdown number two and a 13-0 lead.

"After the first play, on the

next drive, they (the defense) lined up the same way," he said. "I was like, 'OK, it's going to be like this all game.'"

The game was looking like a runaway after 690 COS defensive back Staff Sgt. Spencer Davies put a stop on the next NSSC/PMT drive with an interception.

However, NSSC/PMT broke the momentum of the 690 COS just before halftime, when Yeoman 2nd Class Terrance Day picked off a Swadley pass at midfield and took it to the house to pull within a touchdown, 13-7, at intermission.

After the break, the 690 COS took the game back right away when Staff Sgt. Chris Simmons picked off a pass for the team's third interception of the night.

Three plays later, Swadley hooked up with Little for 23 yards and the duo's third touch-

down of the game.

The pair did it again on the point after touchdown, when Swadley looked off one receiver and then found Little all alone in the back of the end zone for a commanding 20-7 advantage.

"It's real good knowing that he (Swadley) will hit me when I'm open," Little said. "He's making the right decisions and that helps a lot."

Before the night would end, Staff Sgt. JC Lawary and Spencer would come up with two more picks and Swadley would end up with a touchdown run of 42 yards for the final score.

With the team's offense and defense clicking on all cylinders this early in the season, Little said that the 690 would be hard to beat if they keep things going strong.

"We want to go all the way," he said. "We want to win it all."

Naval Health Clinic Hawaii wins defensive battle

Story and photo by
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In a tough defensive effort by both teams, Naval Health Clinic Hawaii (NHCH) converted their point after touchdown (PAT) on their only score of the game.

Turns out, that's all they needed, as NHCH squeezed past 15th Comptroller Squadron (15 CPTS), 7-6, on Sept. 26 in an intramural Gold Division game at Ward Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

NHCH trailed going into halftime at 6-0, but took their opening drive in the second half 17 yards, off a turnover, to tie the score at 6-6.

The team then completed their conversion point to go ahead, before handing it over to their defense to preserve the lead and gain the win.

"I tell you what, our defense won the game for us tonight," said NHCH quarterback Lt. Cmdr. Josh Miller. "We struggled a bit on offense, but the defense stayed with us. They got us the ball back and never gave up."

NHCH defense came out to play right from the start, when they held off the 15 CPTS from breaking the plane at the NHCH one-yard line.

However, Miller got his second pass of the night picked off by 1st Lt. Taylor Hanley, who returned the turnover to the NHCH 19-yard line.

On the next play, 15 CPTS quarterback Master Sgt. Dustin Hindel pitched the ball out to Hanley, who broke right and then turned inside to the middle of the field, before go-



Hospital Corpsman 3rd Class Bradley Williams reaches out with his right hand to pull down an interception. Williams recorded two picks for the game.

ing all the way to the house.

The 15 CPTS got their second pick of the night on the next NHCH series, as 2nd Lt. Kellen Hall stole a Miller toss for a first and 20 on the NHCH 31.

Once again, the NHCH de-

fense flexed but didn't break.

After Hindel drove the 15 CPTS down to the NHCH eight-yard line, defensive back Hospital Corpsman 1st Class Charlton Dyke got the first interception of the game for

NHCH, but had to be taken off the field due to an ankle injury.

Starting from their own 18, the NHCH offense finally showed some life by driving down to the 15 CPTS 10-yard line on just three plays.

On second down, Miller rolled to his left and tossed a strike to Hospital Corpsman 2nd Class Scott Cummings, who was moving inside of the end zone.

Instead of grabbing the football for a touchdown, Cummings dropped the pass as time ran out in the first half.

The 15 CPTS started with the ball to kick off the second half. However, after only two plays from the line of scrimmage, Hindel got picked off for the second time in the game on a steal by Lt. jg. Cahall Liddell.

With the ball on the 15 CPTS 17-yard line, Miller misfired on his first two attempts, but on the third play the QB went back to Cummings in the end zone for a touchdown.

"We tell them all the time to forget the last play," Miller said. "I'm keep going to the guys. If they're open, I'm going to throw them the ball."

After the converted PAT put NHCH out in front, the ball-hawking secondary of the team's defense stepped up to halt two 15 CPTS drives.

Hospital Corpsman 3rd Class Bradley Williams picked up his first interception of the game to stop one drive and then got another pick to end the game.

"Last week we worked on blocking, worked on our line work and they really put on a show," Miller said. "I didn't feel much pressure at all today. So we'll just keep working. Anytime you play, defense always jells first and offense takes a little more finesse. We're not there yet, we've got packages that we're still putting in, but we'll get there."

Jefferson City completes comeback in second half

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Down by a score of 20-7 going into halftime, USS Jefferson City (SSN 759) dominated in the second half to defeat USS William P. Lawrence (DDG 110), 26-20, on Sept. 23 in an Afloat Division intramural flag football game at Ward Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

The game was the season opener for Jefferson City, while William P. Lawrence suffered their first loss after opening with a win the previous week.

With the score tied at 20-20 with less than two minutes in the game, quarterback Machinist's Mate (Auxiliary) 3rd Class Trevor Samson took Jefferson City on a 41-yard drive for a touchdown with four seconds remaining on the clock for the win.

Samson struck pay dirt on a five-yard keeper to the end zone for the game-winning score.

"They were rushing the left side all game long," Samson said about his run. "When they brought the rush from the right, I just saw the goal line and an opening, five yards out, I just ran it in."

The touchdown capped off an improbable victory for Jefferson City after William P. Lawrence did as they pleased in the first half.

William P. Lawrence quarterback Fire Controlman Aegis 2nd Class Travis Holleman took the opening snap and directed the team on a 65-yard drive on just five plays to score the first touchdown of the game.

Holleman completed a 22-yard pass to Gunner's Mate 2nd Class Joshua Gordon to complete the drive and take a 7-0 lead after converting the point after touchdown.

Jefferson City responded to tie the score, when Samson ended a drive by taking off from his own 33 and running untouched into the end zone.

Then, after both teams were forced to give up the ball on downs, William P. Lawrence went back out in front on a 17-yard pass from Holleman to Electronics Technician 2nd Class Josh Hatcher for a 13-7 advantage.

William P. Lawrence got the ball back for one more drive just before halftime and used it to push the lead out to 20-7. Starting at his own 32, Holleman needed only two plays to score the team's third touchdown of the game.

A keeper by Holleman gained nine yards and on the next play, the QB went over the top and hit Gordon for six points.

Down by two scores at halftime, Samson told his team to just settle down and keep playing hard.

"It's our first game and everybody



Machinist's Mate (Auxiliary) 2nd Class Bill Le makes an over-the-head catch before taking it in for a touchdown.

got the jitters," Samson said. "Halftime, I just took them in and said calm down, get it all out and make some plays."

Samson's words seemed to do the trick, as Jefferson City quickly took the field in the second half and immediately marched 65 yards for a touchdown.

Facing third down from his own 36, Samson went long and found Machinist's Mate (Auxiliary) 2nd Class Bill Le with a scoring pass to cut the lead down to seven at 10-13.

Jefferson City's defense, which got burned three times in the first half, stepped up and shut down William P. Lawrence in the second half.

With the defense going to work, Samson tied the score at 20-20 on a clutch 15-yard pass to Fire Control Technician 3rd Class Travon Kasprzak on fourth down. The defense held William P. Lawrence one final time, before Samson led the team to the game-winning

touchdown.

"We realized they (William P. Lawrence) had a very fast and mobile quarterback," said Jefferson City linebacker and defensive captain Machinist's Mate (Auxiliary) 3rd Class Solomon Jones. "Our main focus in the second half was to keep him in the pocket and put some pressure on the middle to force him to stay inside. That forced him to do things that made him uncomfortable. We went out there like we had nothing to lose."

Samson said the win is proof that Jefferson City has what it takes to square off and battle the toughest teams in the division.

While he said that the team needs more work, the comeback win is a huge boost to Jefferson City's hope for the rest of the season.

"This is definitely a big win—especially against a team like that," he said. "Surface ship against a sub, it's always a good thing to get a win against a big surface ship."

Protect against flu with yearly vaccination

Naval Health Clinic Hawaii

We all know the importance of being vaccinated to protect yourself from getting sick and to maintain good health. Having a yearly flu vaccination is the best tool currently available to protect against flu and its potentially serious complications.

The influenza vaccine is important especially for those living in Hawaii as the state is a gateway to the world with travelers arriving from both hemispheres where their peak influenza season may be in full bloom.

Beginning Monday, Oct. 2, Oahu military medical treatment facilities will offer the flu vaccination to all eligible Department of Defense beneficiaries who present a valid Common Access Card (CAC) or military identification card on a walk-in basis.

The Hawaii Joint Services Vaccination Team has coordinated multiple dates, times and locations to ensure vaccines are also available at Oahu military installation exchanges.

"The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommends annual flu vaccination for all people age six months and older. Getting an annual flu vaccine is the first and best way to protect yourself and your family from the flu," said Lt. Cmdr. Brian Legendre, preventive medicine officer, Naval Health Clinic Hawaii.

This year again only the injectable flu vaccine will be offered based on the CDC's recommendation.

For more information, visit www.cdc.gov/flu/about/season/flu-season-2017-2018.htm.



Photo by Susan Schultz

Navy Hospital Corpsman 3rd Class Aremi Washington, preventive medicine technician at the Naval Health Clinic Hawaii, gives Tech. Sgt. Trung Dinh his annual flu shot at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Sept. 22.

Vaccinations

Vaccinations will be available to all TRICARE beneficiaries at the installation exchanges:

- Oct. 13 and Oct. 14, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Pearl Harbor NEX
- Oct. 14, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Schofield PX
- Nov. 4, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Hickam BX

The single best way to protect against the flu is to get vaccinated each year. Beginning Oct. 2, Oahu military medical treatment facilities will offer the flu vaccination to all eligible DOD beneficiaries. For more information on getting the flu shot, call the Hawaii Joint Services Flu Hotline (433-1FLU).



UPCOMING EVENTS

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation

Abandoned vehicle auction to return Sept. 30

● **Free Chill and Grill Nine-Ball Challenge** will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sept. 29 at Club Pearl Brews and Cues, building 1557. The event will include free pupus. All participants are entered to win a prize. 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. Sept. 29 at Hickam Family Pool. The movie begins after sundown, with "Toy Story" playing on the screen. This event is open to all patrons. For more information, call 260-9736.

● **Abandoned vehicle auction** will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 30 in the lot near Porter Gate. Vehicles are sold "as is" with no warranties or guarantees. This event is free to attend and bids are turned in on the day of the event. The auction is open to military Department of Defense cardholders only. For more information, call www.greatlifeohawaii.com

● **A free date with Hawaii Fi-Do** will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sept. 30 at the Teen Center. Find out what it's like to train a service dog. The event is open to teens ages 13 to 18 who have a current registration on file. For more information, call 448-0418.

● **Registration for winter youth sports** opens Oct 2. Parents can sign up their youth for basketball, baseball or cheerleading. The cost is \$50 and is open to youth ages 5 to 16. The leagues begin Jan. 3 and run to March 10. Volunteer coaches are also being sought. For more information, call 473-0789.

● **\$2 Tuesdays** will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Oct. 3 at Mamala Bay Golf Course Driving Range. The event includes \$2 for two buckets of balls (that's half-price), plus \$2 hot dogs, and \$1 bottled water and soda. Club pros will be on hand to offer tips and giveaways will be featured. This event is for the whole family, so bring the kids. For more information, call 449-2304.

● Tickets for the **Harlem Globetrotters** show will be distributed beginning Oct. 4 at the Information, Tickets and Travel (ITT) offices in the Fleet Store and at Wahiawa Annex. The show will be held Oct. 16 at Bloch Arena. The tickets are free and there is a limit of six tickets per Department of Defense ID cardholder. For more information, visit www.greatlifeohawaii.com

● **Free golf demo day** will be held from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Oct. 4 at the Navy-Marine Golf Course. For more information, call 471-0142.

● **Free ladies golf clinic** will be held at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 5 at Barbers Point Golf Course. Advance sign-up is welcome. For more information, call 682-1911.

Volunteers can learn about, help fishpond

A National Public Lands Day event will be held from 9 to noon Oct. 7 at the Loko Pa'āiau Fishpond. Volunteers can participate in this national celebration of service on public lands.

The event will include maintenance of the fishpond, and information about ancient Hawaiian fishponds, Native Hawaiian plant species and endangered water birds. It is open to active duty military, families and community members.

Access will be via McGrew Point military housing. For access, the volunteer's name must be on a list at the guard shack.

This event is designed to help protect the environment and it will include an educational briefing for participants, along with the cleanup and acknowledgments. Volunteers should wear and bring closed-toed shoes, a hat, sunglasses, sunscreen, bug spray, water and a snack. Items that will be provided include water refills, gloves, a first-aid kit, hand/power tools, a rest station and a restroom shuttle to the Aiea state park. For safety reasons, no children under 8 years old will be allowed. Adult supervision is required.

The deadline to sign up is Oct. 2. For more information and the forms that are needed for participation in the event, please email jeff.pantaleo@navy.mil.



NANANANA MAKAKI'I
"Hawaiian happy-face spider"

HO'OKELE

PEARL HARBOR - HICKAM



Illustration by
Eise Takaesu

COMMUNITY CALENDAR OCTOBER

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS

OCT. 2 — A proclamation signing for Domestic Violence Awareness Month will be held from 10 to 10:30 a.m. at the Navy Region Hawaii and Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam headquarters memorial fountain at building 150. Military and Family Support Center (MFSC) will host the event. It is scheduled to have remarks from Rear Adm. Brian Fort, commander of Navy Region Hawaii and Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific, Capt. Jeff Bernard, commander of Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, and from MFSC staff. FMI: 474-1999.

CIVILIAN RESUME WRITING

OCT. 2 — A class on writing resumes for private sector, civilian jobs will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Hickam. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or 474-1999.

JOB FAIR SUCCESS

OCT. 2 — A workshop on ensuring success at job fairs will be held from noon to 1 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Hickam. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or 474-1999.

TIME MANAGEMENT

OCT. 2 — A class on time management will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or 474-1999.

SPONSOR TRAINING

OCT. 3 — A class to provide new sponsors with information to assist incoming personnel and their families will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Wahiawa. Spouses are encouraged to attend. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or 474-1999.

WORK, PERSONAL LIFE BALANCE

OCT. 3 — A class on maintaining a healthy work and personal life balance will be held from 10 a.m. to noon at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or 474-1999.

TRANSITION GPS

OCT. 3-4 — 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. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or 474-1999.

JBPHH ANNIVERSARY MEAL



OCT. 5 — An Oktoberfest special meal in honor of the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam seventh anniversary will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Hale Aina Dining Facility. The cost is \$10.95 and an optional Mongolian menu is an additional \$4.25. The meal is open to U.S. military, retirees, Department of Defense civilians and family members of active duty with a valid ID card. Cash only. Please bring exact change to expedite time spent at the cashier stand. FMI: 449-1666.

FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT/LINKEDIN

OCT. 4 — A class on process of creating federal resumes and using LinkedIn will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Hickam. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or 474-1999.

KEY SPOUSE CONNECT MEETING

OCT. 5 — A meeting to network with other key spouses/mentors and discover community resources will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. at Military and Family Support Center Hickam. The meeting is open to all appointed Air Force key spouses, commanders and first sergeants. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or 474-1999.

PARENTS: YOUR TEENS AND DATING

OCT. 5 — A class for parents about their teens and dating will be held from 10 a.m. to noon at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or 474-1999.

ASIST TRAINING

OCT. 5-6 — Applied Suicide Intervention

Skills Training (ASIST) will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day at Pearl Harbor Memorial Chapel. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or 474-1999.

SELF-ESTEEM IN CHILDREN

OCT. 6 — A class on developing self-esteem in children will be held from 10 a.m. to noon at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or 474-1999.

PET ADOPTION EVENT

OCT. 7 — Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange (NEX) and the Oahu SPCA have teamed up to bring military families a monthly pet adoption event from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the NEX pet shop, 4888 Bougainville Drive. The event is open to authorized patrons only. FMI: Stephanie Lau at 423-3287.

TOY TEST DRIVE

OCT. 7 — A free toy "test drive" for children ages 12 and under for this season's holiday toys will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Pearl Harbor

Navy Exchange mall heritage wall. Each participant can also enter for a chance to win each featured toy. This event is for authorized patrons only. FMI: 423-3274.

515 AMOW HAUNTED HOUSE

OCT. 13-15 — The 515th Air Mobility Operations Wing (515 AMOW) will hold its annual haunted house at 290 Vickers Ave. on the Hickam side of Joint Base. Doors will open at 6 p.m. each night. The cost is \$13 for those ages 13 and up, and \$7 for those under age 13.

NAVY BIRTHDAY

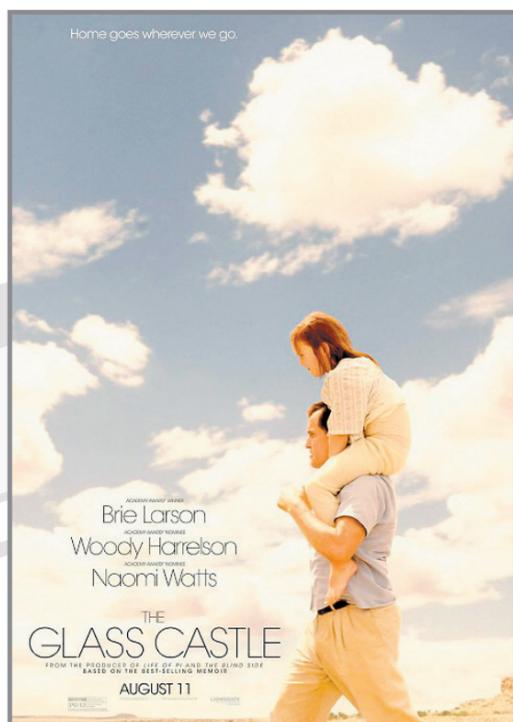
OCT. 13 — Navy Region Hawaii will host a 242nd Navy Birthday celebration at the Pearl Harbor Visitor Center at 8 a.m. The theme will be "Sea Power to Protect and Promote." The celebration will include the presentation of morning colors, music by the Pacific Fleet Band and the ringing of the USS Arizona bell. The event will coincide with the dedication of the Lone Sailor statue donated by the Navy Memorial Foundation. The event is free and open to the public.

FREE NAVY PASS DAYS

OCT. 14-15 — The Pearl Harbor Historic Sites is commemorating the official birthdays of each branch of the U.S. military by offering free pass days to active-duty, retired members and their family members. The Battleship Missouri Memorial, Pacific Aviation Museum Pearl Harbor and USS Bowfin Submarine Museum and Park will all offer free admission to the service members of the U.S. Navy on Oct. 14-15. A valid military I.D. must be presented at the Ticket and Information Booth at the Pearl Harbor Visitor Center or onsite at each of the historic sites. The official Navy birthday is Oct. 13. FMI: www.pearlharborhistoricsites.org/

FREE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS SHOW

OCT. 16 — A free Harlem Globetrotters show will be held at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 16 at Bloch Arena, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. The event will feature a special TV taping. Free ticket distribution begins Oct. 4 at Fleet Store and Wahiawa Annex Information, Tickets and Travel (ITT) offices, while supplies last. All tickets are for general seating. The show is open to all Department of Defense identification cardholders and their sponsored guests. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com.



MOVIE SHOWTIMES

SHARKEY THEATER

TODAY — SEPT. 29

7:00 PM • The Hitman's Bodyguard (R)

SATURDAY — SEPT. 30

2:30 PM • Leap! (PG)
4:30 PM • Logan Lucky (PG-13)
7:00 PM • The Hitman's Bodyguard (R)

SUNDAY — OCT. 1

2:30 PM • The Nut Job 2: Nutty By Nature (3-D) (PG)
4:30 PM • The Glass Castle (PG-13)
7:10 PM • Wind River (R)

THURSDAY — OCT. 5

7:00 PM • The Hitman's Bodyguard (R)

HICKAM MEMORIAL THEATER

TODAY — SEPT. 29

7:00 PM • The Nut Job 2: Nutty By Nature (PG)

SATURDAY — SEPT. 30

3:00 PM • Leap (PG)
6:00 PM • All Saints (PG)

SUNDAY — OCT. 1

3:00 PM • Leap (PG)

THURSDAY — OCT. 5

7:00 PM • Unlocked (R)

The Glass Castle

Based on a memoir, four siblings must learn to take care of themselves as their responsibility-averse, free-spirit parents both inspire and inhibit them. When sober, the children's brilliant and charismatic father captured their imagination, teaching them physics, geology, and how to embrace life fearlessly. But when he drank, he was dishonest and destructive. Meanwhile, their mother abhorred the idea of domesticity and didn't want to take on the work of raising a family.

*Movie schedules are subject to change without notice.