

Chief of Naval Operations Energy and Environmental Readiness Division

Since 2012, October has been designated Energy Action Month, a celebration of energy as a pillar of the nation's economy and a time to recognize the role individual Americans can play in reducing energy waste.

The Department of the Navy's Energy Action Month theme for this year is, "Energy Action = Mission Success." The theme makes the point that energy is integral to the sea service's ability to maintain forward presence at sea, operate sensors that detect threats and help protect our forces, and conduct the full range

of missions from humanitarian assistance/disaster relief (HADR) to high-end combat operations.

"The decisions Sailors and civilians make about energy use on a daily basis can have a direct impact on how far we steam, how often we refuel, and

Energy fair focuses on ways to conserve

As part of Energy Action Month, the Navy Region Hawaii Energy team conducted an energy fair and building energy monitor training at the Ford Island Conference Center at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Oct. 5. The free two-session event focused on ways to conserve energy and water, and reduce utility bills. Read the full story in next week's issue.

Throughout the month of October, Ho'okele will feature energy articles and tips to increase awareness.

PANEX begins flu shot season for 15th Wing



Story and photos by 1st Lt. Avery Larkin

15th Wing Public Affairs

The 15th Wing held a pandemic response exercise (PANEX) Sept. 26-28 at the Makai Recreation Center at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam to deliver flu shots and simulate response to an influenza outbreak. Volunteers participated in the exercise Sept. 26 by simulating symptoms for 15th Medical Group (MDG) personnel to diagnose while active duty service members completed their annual flu shot requirements. According to Maj. Duke Dargush, 15th MDG wing inspection team chief, the exercise is grounded in executing mission requirements.

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"The goal of the PANEX is to enable the mission. If a bad strain of influenza hit, it would take a month or two to get every- flu shots at the 15th MDG one vaccinated using nor- immunizations clinic. mal procedures." he said "During that time, there would be drawbacks to our mission. Essentially, the PANEX allows us to get two months of work done in a few days. The Makai Recreation Center was open for active duty service members to get their flu shots during the PANEX "In a real world scenario, these sites would be operating 24 hours a day to get everyone through," Dargush said. "Holding this exercise at this time of year allows us to knock out our operational requirements for

flu shots and practice our come of getting the flu readiness procedures."

Military family members and all other benefi-

ciaries should plan to get The 15th MDG a urges pregnant women who may be hesitant to get their flu shot to consider vaccination.

while pregnant."

In addition to the flu shot, the CDC recommends the following actions to avoid getting sick:

• Wash your hands ith soan and water

U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Tiffany Andrews, 15th MDG mental health flight chief, and Staff Sgt. Edgar Corona, 15th MDG mental health technician, assist Tech. Sgt. Jason Patton-Orme, 535th Airlift Squadron loadmaster, into Makai Recreation Center during PANEX, Sept. 26.

"Everyone over the age of six months should receive an annual influenza vaccination, including pregnant women during any trimester," said Lt. Col. Katie Crowder, 15th MDG chief of medical staff. "The flu vaccine is not only safe, but highly encouraged by the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists due to the potential negative out-

You can also use an alcohol-based hand rub when soap and water are not available.

• Cover your nose and mouth with a tissue when you cough or sneeze, and throw the tissue in the trash after using it.

• Avoid touching your eyes, nose and mouth to prevent the spread of germs.

• When possible, avoid close contact with sick people.

• While sick, limit contact with others as much as possible to avoid infecting them.

JBPHH proclaims Domestic Violence Awareness Month

Story and photo by **MC1 Jeffrey Troutman**

Navy Public Affairs Support Element Detachment Hawaii

A proclamation signing ceremony was held at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH), recognizing October as Domestic Violence Awareness Month, Oct. 2.

According to the proclamation, Domestic Violence Awareness Month is intended to inform and engage the local military community about preventing domestic violence throughout the Navy.

Capt. James Jenks. chief of staff for Navy Region Hawaii, and Cmdr. Corey Hurd, chief staff officer for JBPHH, were present to sign the procla-

to those in attendance.

"As a community, we must speak out and become a part of the solution to stop the cycle of violence and end domestic violence," Jenks said. "Today, we renew our commitment to educating our community, in an effort to break the cycle of violence. October is our month to recognize the victims who are living with, who have persevered through or tragically lost their lives to domestic violence, and we achieve this through increased community involvement and awareness."

During the event, a moment of silence was observed for both victims and survivors of domestic violence, accentuated

mation and give remarks with a ceremonial ship's bell tolling in honor of those who have lost their lives to domestic violence.

> "Your presence here today is an indication of your willingness to get involved, and to help reduce the incidence of abuse in our community," said Kimika Louis, a Family Advocacy Program (FAP) Victim Advocate. "If you know someone who is in a potentially abusive relationship, know that there are resources available right here in this community, via your FAP victim advocates, who are available to assist you in confidentiality."

Hurd spoke of the importance of combating domestic violence as a community in his remarks at the event.

"As a community, we



Capt. James Jenks, chief of staff, Navy Region Hawaii, signs his name to a Domestic Violence Awareness Month proclamation.

must model an example Hurd said. for our youth to promote healthy and safe relationships and families, because safe and healthy families are the center of a healthy community,"

The Navy's Family Advocacy Program has been available since 1992 providing aid in prevention and case management.

It helps both the per-

petrators of domestic violence and the victims.

FAP representatives are located at Fleet and Family Support Centers (FFSC).

The FAP investigates each report and performs actions to safeguard victims and provide supportive services.

There is an option to make a restricted report through the Domestic Assault Victim Advocate, in which they receive services but is not a formal FAP.

Anyone who suspects domestic violence may file a report by contacting their installation's FFSC.

For information about where to go for assistance, call the National Domestic Violence hotline at 1-800-799-SAFE or visit www.thehotline.org/.

Pearl Harbor welcomes USS Chicago to new homeport

Story and photo by **MC1** Daniel Hinton

COMSUBPAC Public Affairs

The Pearl Harbor submarine community welcomed the crew and families of the Los Angeles-class fast-attack submarine USS Chicago (SSN 721) to Hawaii following a homeport change from Guam, Sept. 28.

"The crew and I were sad to leave Guam, but at the same time we're excited to see our new home and start the next chapter for Chicago," said Cmdr. Brian Turney, command-ing officer of the submarine. "We are very happy to finally be in Hawaii and reunite with our families."

Shifting a boat from one port to another can be a complicated task involving families, Sailors and many civilian and military organizations working together, and Chicago was no different.

"It took a lot of planning and communication across many organizations to accomplish this change of



Los Angeles-class attack submarine USS Chicago (SSN-721) makes its homecoming arrival at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, after completing a change of homeport from Guam, Sept. 28.

homeport," Turney said. Turney thanked the work ensuring families

lyn Kasten for her hard the transition.

"I just wanted to make

squared away," Kasten said. "That meant ensur-Chicago's ombudsman Ka- were taken care of during sure all the families were ing things like their pay

was up-to-date, and they were met at the airport by someone."

Kasten also said that while she loved Guam, she was excited to be in Hawaii and try new activities.

Chicago is scheduled for a maintenance period at Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard. Once complete, the boat will return to the fleet ready to support the nation as one of the most advanced submarines in the world.

Turney noted how effective the Chicago has been in recent operations while maintaining a robust schedule.

"Since 2012, Chicago served as the tip of the spear in Guam," Turney said. "She steamed hundreds of thousands of nautical miles in support of national and Pacific Fleet objectives, and participated in numerous national and international exercises.'

Now that the boat has arrived in Pearl Harbor, the focus of the crew will shift to work in port and capitalize on local training opportunities.



Sailors aboard guided-missile destroyer USS Hopper (DDG 70) stand at the rails as the ship prepares to deploy.

USS Hopper departs Pearl Harbor for deployment

U.S. Pacific Fleet Public Affairs

The guided-missile destroyer USS Hopper (DDG 70) departed Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam for an independent deployment to the western Pacific and Middle East, Sept. 28.

Hopper has a crew of nearly 330 officers and enlisted Sailors and is a multi-mission ship designed to operate independently or with an associated strike group.

While deployed, the ship will conduct theater security cooperation and maritime presence

operations with partner nations. Having steadily worked through a sustainment cycle, the ship's commanding officer is confident in his ship's performance.

"The crew has worked hard sustaining all of the ship's certifications since returning from deployment seven months ago," said Cmdr. Jeff Tamulevich, commanding officer of Hopper. "I am proud of the resiliency of these Sailors and all they have accomplished to maintain Hopper's readiness. We look forward to operating with our allies and partners from around the world again."

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

What is your favorite military movie?



MA1 Jennifer Andrews Joint Base Harbor Patrol Unit

"'GI Jane' is a good movie because I love the female empowerment, and when it came out it foreshadowed how the military would eventually evolve and include women in all aspects of the military.'



AMN Brianna Gonzales Air Force Reservist

"Not to sound cliché but I like 'Pearl Harbor' because of the love story and also before I was stationed here I always wanted to visit because of the movie.



Jose Mercado 15th Wing

"My favorite military movie is 'Lone Survivor.' It shows how important teamwork is and how a small, dedicated team can overcome the largest of odds. The movie showcased how individuals with diverse backgrounds can come together for a common goal.'

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IT1 Ayriel Roberts Defense Intelligence Agency

"I like 'Saving Private Ryan' because of the brotherhood, and it is a motivational movie '



Capt. Gustavo Rodriguez Defense Information Systems Agency Pacific

"Although not a movie, the 'Band of Brothers' mini-series has been one of my all-time favorite military-based series. It really made me focus on leadership and the sacrifices that were made by regular folks like you and me.'



A1C Rickie Wilson 15th Comptroller Squadron

"My favorite military movie is 'Dunkirk.' The impact the movie had on me was astounding. This movie showed the unity of the country of Great Britain and how the people who were not even military forces had their troops' backs.

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how long can we stay in the fight," said Capt. Carl Lahti, director of the Chief of Naval Operations Energy and Environmental Readiness Division. "Energy Action Month reminds us of that responsibility and can help us focus on ways to improve our energy consumption.'

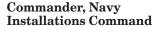
The Department of Defense (DoD) is the largest single consumer of energy in the United States. The Navy accounts for over one quarter of DoD's petroleum use.

Throughout the month of October, the Navy is demonstrating its commitment to energy resiliency through awareness and outreach campaigns. Electronic and hard copy posters highlighting the theme are circulating fleet-wide, and Navy social media channels will feature stories, videos, and tips for energy conservation afloat and ashore.

All U.S. Navy vessels depend on hull coatings and regular hull cleanings to reduce drag from buildup that would otherwise degrade hydrodynamics and miles per gallon at sea, affecting speed and range.

While ships equipped with technologies such energy dashboards, LED lighting, and hybrid propulsion systems like USS Makin İsland (LHD 8) and USS America (LHA 6) have more "tools in the toolkit" to actively manage their energy consumption. Each Navy ship can employ best practices such as turning off lights in unused spaces, using trail shaft (i.e., one or more engines secured) when operationally safe to do so, and completing routine maintenance on shipboard systems to get the maximum combat capability from the fuel in their tanks. Ashore, personnel at naval facilities can take advantage of energy saving tips on the Chief of Naval Installations Energy Action Month page at https://cnic.navy. mil/om/energy-action-month/energy-tips.html. To learn more about Energy Action Month and download outreach materials, visit http:// greenfleet.dodlive.mil/energy/energy-action-month/.

October is Energy Action Month



What is Energy Action Month?

Energy Action Month is a federal government-wide program that promotes energy awareness and encourages the smart use of energy and water resources. Energy Action Month is observed each October and is designed to focus attention on energy use, understand the implications of wasting it, and develop energy efficient behaviors that will continue throughout the year.

What are the benefits?

We are transforming our energy culture to make the Navy more effective, more agile, and better protected. It is every Sailor's responsibility to perform his or her duty as energy efficiently as possible.

Navy energy facts

• Energy bills are the single largest cost for Navy installations, reflecting about 28 percent of Navy's shore budget.

 The Navy has decreased its facility energy intensity by 7.2 percent since fiscal year 2015, more than any other branch of the military.

• The Department of the Navy (DON) consumes 29 percent of total Department of Defense installation energy, which is about 61,217,550,000 BTUs, or enough energy to power over 1,600 U.S. homes for a year.

 DON procured 1.1 gigawatts of energy at the end of 2015 through renewable energy projects aboard installations.

• By 2020, DON has a goal of producing at least 50 percent of shore-based energy requirements from alternative sources.

For more information, visit https://cnic.navy.mil/om/energy-action-month.html.

Do you know more than one way out?

Prevention Chief Jeffrey Fernaays

Federal Fire Department Hawaii

The Federal Fire Department (FFD) would like to emphasize the need for everyone to know at least two ways out of their workplace and home.

During our busy lives we go day-to-day worrying about life and how we need to provide for our families. But how many of us actually take the time to consider what they would do if an emergency situation happened to them. A recent survey conducted by the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) revealed that only a small percentage of people know the minimum required actions they need to take to provide safety for themselves or family. That lack of awareness is a concern for FFD and NFPA, along with fire departments throughout the country, especially in today's time when information is readily available through numerous sources.

Fire Prevention Week events

- Oct. 7 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.: Fire Prevention Week kick-off at Honolulu Zoo • Oct. 12 from 4 to 6:30 p.m.: National Night Out at
 - Aliamanu Military Reservation Community Center
- Oct. 13 from 3 to 9 p.m.: UH Stadium football game UH vs. San Jose
- Oct. 17 from 3:30 to 9 p.m.: Hunter Hayes concert at Ward Field
- Oct. 20 from 2 to 4 p.m.: Fall Festival at NCTAMS

FFD also wants you to remember smoke alarms should be tested monthly, and that batteries should be replaced every six months. We also highly recommend that you make this a step in your EDITH plan just as another re minder of the importance that every part of your plan is crucial and needs to be continually reviewed

plans will provide people with alternate ways out, that could one day save yours or a family member's life.

NFPA 101 Life Safety Code®, and OSHA 1910.38 Emergency Action Plan (EAP), provides guidance of what critical information is needed in EAPs. The EDITH guidance can be located on the NFPA web site. A plan is only as good as how many times you practice the plan. Practice, Practice, Practice, and as your buildings change or homes change, make sure all your

"Time and again, I've have

For more information on fire safety plans and this year's Fire Prevention Week campaign, "Every Second Counts Know Two Ways Out," visit www.firepreventionweek.org.

stressed to military and civilian personnel that they need to create an emergency action plan at work that provides action required for personnel in a building when any type of emergency situation occurs. We also recommend a plan for their home, it's called EDITH which means "Exit Drill in the Home."

The main reason we stress a plan is that at work and at home 85 percent of people will enter and exit their home and work facility the same way no matter the situation.

Having these plans in place with different exits than the normal day-to-day ones and continually practicing the

fire and life safety plans also change. Then Practice, Practice, Practice the plan.

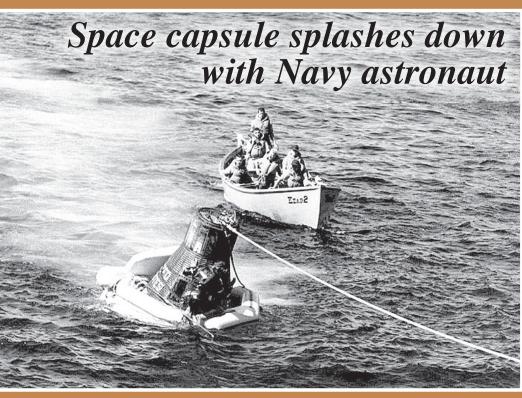
Along with firefighters and safety advocates nationwide, FFD is joining forces with NFPA during Fire Prevention Week from Oct. 8 to 13 to promote this year's Fire Prevention Week campaign, "Every Second Counts Know Two Ways Out" to better educate the public about the critical importance of knowing more than one way out.

FFD will participate at the Fire Prevention Week events to support this year's campaign.

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The Sigma 7 "Project Mercury" space capsule is towed toward USS Kearsarge (CVS-33) for pickup, after its orbital flight with astronaut U.S. Navy Cmdr. Walter Schirra aboard, Oct. 3, 1962. The flight took place 55 years ago this week. Note the rescue swimmer on the capsule's flotation collar, and a Kearsarge 26-foot motor whaleboat standing by. Schirra made six orbits at an altitude up to 175.8

Service members prepare for humanitarian, disaster missions

Story and photo by Katie McCalment

Center for Excellence in Disaster Management and Humanitarian Assistance

The USNS Comfort hospital ship is steaming toward Puerto Rico; U.S. Navy and Marine Corps rescue helicopters are helping to evacuate people in Dominica; countless National Guardsmen were called upon after hurricanes wreaked havoc in Texas and Florida. Whether in support of the Federal Emergency Management Agency domestically, or the U.S. Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance (USAID/OFDA) internationally, the need for comprehensive civil-military coordination training for disaster relief operations is more urgent than ever.

More than 100 Sailors, Soldiers, Airmen and Marines sharpened their civil-military coordination skills during the Humanitarian Assistance Response Training (HART) course held Sept. 26-29 on Ford Island.

Hosted by the Center for Excellence in Disaster Management and Humanitarian Assistance (CFE-DM), the HART course prepares United States military commanders and their staff to respond more effectively during civilian-led humanitarian assistance and foreign disaster response missions.

"Close [civil-military] coordination is certainly essential in an operational environment where many civilians are suffering and facing increased potential for a humanitarian crisis," said Lt. Gen. Bryan Fen-



M.D., director of Global Health Capt. Lisa Pearse, Engagement, Navy Environmental and Preventative Medicine Unit Six, discusses details of a disaster response planning culmination exercise.

ton, deputy commander for the success of a disaster relief mission."

The four-day, operational-level course focused on applying the military planning and decision-making process to the unique circumstances

associated with a foreign humanitarian assistance operation. Experts from organizations such as the United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs, World Food Programme and International Federation of Red Cross served as guest instructors to provide guidance and best practices from real-world disaster response cases.

"These are the subject matter experts from their respective agencies," said Capt. Lisa Pearse, M.D., director of Global Health Engagement, Navy Environmental and Preventative Medicine Unit Six.

"They provide us the benefit of their actual experience in those response operations as our civilian counterparts, and by being here, we can meet them and ask them questions. That's a huge benefit."

Participants of the course employ realistic scenarios and existing plans to develop a concept of operations for a joint task force response to a major disaster in the Asia-Pacific region, which they brief on the last day. Case studies, small group practical applications, and role-playing exercises enhance lectures by civilian and military experts.

The HART course is taught a dozen times annually, once on Oahu to U.S. Pacific Command and component command staff; the remaining courses are conducted in Okinawa, Fort Lewis and other locations throughout the Asia-Pacific region.

"It is through efficient and effective coordination that lives are saved and communities can start rebuilding," said Joseph Martin, CFE-DM director.

New snake traps deployed at JBPHH

Story and photo by MC2 Gabrielle Joyner

Navy Public Affairs Support Element Detachment Hawaii

Personnel from Naval **Facilities Engineering** Command (NAVFAC) Hawaii, and the Hawaii Department of Agriculture (HDOA) added new snake traps to the 12 already deployed near Hickam Field at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH), Sept. 29.

The traps have been set up by NAVFAC and the HDOA as part of a joint effort to provide a program for early detection of the highly invasive brown tree snake.

These snake traps are a precautionary measure to detect for possible snakes that can hide in the wheel wells of cargo planes.

put the traps in strategic areas, especially where cargo is offloaded or where aircrafts are parked," said Keevin Minami, land vertebrates specialist for the HDOA. "In the past we've found a few snakes on runways and even found a live one that made it all the way to Schofield Barracks."

The last tree snake was found at JBPHH in 2013: no new sightings or captures have been reported since. However. both JB-PHH and the HDOA are committed to being proactive when it comes to the prevention of invasive species in Hawaii.

The State of Hawaii, the Pacific Region and JB-PHH all have biosecurity plans in place that strive to provide early detection, rapid response and subsequent eradication

"We are trying to and control for invasive species, should they ever arrive in Hawaii," said Rebecca Smith, JBPHH natural resource manager at NAVFAC Hawaii, Environmental Planning.

of U.S. Pacific Command,

in his opening remarks.

"Learning how to coordi-

nate. collaborate, and in

the end, share operational

space with our civilian

counterparts is essential

"It is important for the Navy to play its role in protecting Hawaii's unique flora and fauna while maintaining operational readiness.

According to Smith, the impact to Hawaii's wildlife would be devastating if brown tree snakes were to get a foothold in Hawaii

The brown tree snake has no natural predators in Hawaii, so its numbers would easily grow out of control.

Moreover, Hawaii's unique fauna, particularly Hawaii's forest birds, do not have sufficient natural defenses to protect themselves.



Keevin Minami, land vertebrates specialist for the Hawaii Department of Agriculture, installs a live bait snake trap near a runway at JBPHH.

early detection program is a 'no-brainer' for the installation and its leadership because it gives us

"Helping to support this our best chance to ensure this invasive snake does not get loose in Hawaii," Smith said. If residents come across

a snake, or any exotic animal thought to be unnatural to Hawaii, they are strongly encouraged to call 643-PEST (7378).



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Heather Redman

Master Sgt. Gregorio Posada, Pacific Air Forces commander's action group, answers questions in a first grade class at Hickam Elementary School, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Sept. 27. Volunteers organized a variety of events for the students in support of Hispanic Heritage Month. It is observed from Sept. 15 - Oct. 15 to celebrate the history, culture and contributions of American citizens whose ancestors came from Spain, Mexico, the Caribbean and Central and South America.





Photo by MC1 Daniel Hinton

Friends and families look on as Los Angeles-class attack submarine USS Chicago (SSN-721) makes its homecoming arrival at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Sept. 28, after completing a change of homeport from Guam.





Photo by MC3 Justin R. Pacheco

Seaman Recruit Jessika Delagado, left, and Electronics Technician Seaman Mark Hefti post for morning colors detail in front of the ensign, at half-mast, on the flight deck of the Arleigh Burke-Class guided-missile destroyer USS Michael Murphy (DDG 112). Murphy flew the ensign at half-mast in honor of the recent Las Vegas shooting victims.

Photo by MC1 Benjamin A. Lewis

Sailors assigned to the Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer USS Chafee (DDG 90) haul in line during a replenishment-at-sea with the dry cargo and ammunition ship USNS Wally Schirra (T-AKE-8), Sept. 27. Chafee is part of the U.S. 3rd Fleet and U.S. Naval Surface Forces, which are deployed to the U.S. 7th Fleet area of operations on a routine scheduled deployment.



Photo by MC1 Daniel Hinton

A Sailor assigned to the Los Angeles-class attack submarine USS Chicago (SSN 721) greets his loved one after the boat's arrival at its homeport of Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam after completing a change of homeport from Naval Base Guam. Chicago's ability to support a multitude of missions, including anti-submarine warfare, anti-surface ship warfare, strike warfare, surveillance and reconnaissance has made it one of the most capable submarines in the world.

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Professional basketball players visit USS Arizona Memorial

At left, DeAndre Jordan, basketball player for the Los Angeles Clippers, listens to a brief history of Dec. 7, 1941 on the USS Arizona Memorial.

Photos by MC1 Meranda Keller, Navy Public Affairs Support Element Detachment Hawaii

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Navy Region Hawaii Public Affairs

Players from the Los Angeles Clippers basketball team accompanied military service members on a tour of Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam and the USS Arizona Memorial, Sept. 27.

While on Oahu for their pre-season training camp, the entire Clippers basketball team, coaches and staff took part in a tour of Pearl Harbor and the USS Arizona Memorial. Along with the team, service members from all branches of the military met at Merry Point Landing at JBPHH to board a vessel that took them to the memorial.

On the boat ride over to the memorial, players and service members were given a brief history lesson by James Neuman, Navy Region Hawaii historian. They learned about not only the base but also the importance of the USS Arizona Memorial and the Dec. 7, 1941 attack. In addition to the history lesson, players were able to meet service members in today's military from all services, and all different ranks.

"Often times we do not realize the sacrifice people have made for our freedom," said head coach Doc Rivers. "People take it for granted, but being here with all these men and women in uniform and standing on this memorial reminds us of that sacrifice."

When the boat arrived at the memorial, the players and service members were able to read stories and learn about the USS Arizona. In addition, Neuman continued his history lesson in the shrine room, speaking about the architecture of the memorial and the significance of all the names on the wall. He explained that those USS Arizona Sailors who survived the Dec. 7 attack could come back and be interred with their shipmates after they pass away. "What really hit home for me was the idea that the survivors have the opportunity to come back and be laid to rest with their brothers when they pass away," said DeAndre Jordan, Clippers' starting center. According to Rivers, the tour gave the team the opportunity to learn from the service members, both past and present. "Having the opportunity to be on this tour is great for the team," Rivers said. "I want to thank the men and women who made this tour possible, and thank those who serve today."



Above and below left, Los Angeles Clippers and Joint Base service members take part in the tour. Below right, Blake Griffin, basketball player for the Los Angeles Clippers, photographs the USS Arizona BB-39 casualty list in the shrine room on the USS Arizona Memorial.



Below right, Players from the Los Angeles Clippers and Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam service members participate in the tour. Below left, Service members explain the history of the USS Arizona to basketball player Blake Griffin.

Museum brings history to life





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Story and photos by Pacific Aviation Museum Pearl Harbor

Pacific Aviation Museum Pearl Harbor brought America's World War II history to life at its annual Living History Day, Sept. 23. More than 3,000 visitors attended.

The event was held in affiliation with Smithsonian Magazine's Museum Day Live! Pacific Aviation Museum Pearl Harbor is a Smithsonian Affiliate.

This year's event recognized the role of film and photography in documenting and preserving the events of World War II.

A special screening of "Finding Kukan" was held in the museum's theater, followed by a question-and-answer session with the documentary's filmmaker, Hawaii resident Robin Lung. "Finding Kukan" is an award-winning documentary that uncovers the forgotten story of Hawaii resident Li Ling-Ai, the uncredited woman producer of "Kukan," an Academy Award-winning color documentary about World War II China that has been lost for decades.

Other themed activities included demonstrations on how to preserve World War II-era and family photos, as

well as the process of colorizing black and white photographs. The event included a scavenger hunt throughout the museum to find famous images from World War II.

There were also costumed interpreters, including World War II pilots. In addition, swing dancers conducted demonstrations. The event also featured aircraft cockpits open to the public.

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Story and photo by Randy Dela Cruz

Sports Editor, Ho'okele

The Navy Information Operations Command (NIOC) Hawaii soccer squad capped off an undefeated season by defeating Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard Fog, 2-0, on Sept. 30 in the championship game of the Summer Soccer League at Earhart Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

NIOC, which finished the regular season with a near perfect record of 8-0-1, entered the playoffs as the number one seed and easily defeated the 8th Intelligence Squadron (8 IS) in the semifinals, before advancing to the championship matchup against the number two seed Fog.

"To start the season, we started off with a tie and from then on, we just got better," said team captain Cryptologic Technician (Networks) 2nd Class Vincent Puzar. "Our chemistry got better and players returned from deployment so they were able to join our team later on."

Against the Fog, overall team speed seemed to be the determining factor for NIOC, as the players dominated play on 50-50 balls and defense, where they held their opponent scoreless for the entire game.

"Speed is the biggest thing on defense," Puzar said. "If you don't have fast backs, it's going to be a rough game because they've (Fog) got fast forwards."

Hoping to catch the Fog off guard, NIOC started the game with an aggressive attack that kept the ball on the Fog side of the field





Cryptologic Technician (Technical) 2nd Class Ivan Castillo breaks out in front before scoring his second goal of the game.

The Fog just came off their victory against PHNSY 1 in their semifinal and had only 30 minutes to recover from the hot weather conditions at Earhart Field.

NIOC, which played their

semifinal earlier in the day, used the additional rest to their advantage. They took it to the Fog right away.

of the game, NIOC flooded the box and got off a kick on goal cheted off Fog goalkeeper Ke-

that just missed.

Getting the rebound at the top of the box, Cryptologic Technician (Technical) 2nd Class Just minutes after the start Ivan Castillo saw an opening and blasted a shot that rico-

oni Wongwai, a Department of Defense civilian, and rolled into the goal for the first score of the game.

"We came out to hit early and hard," Castillo said. "I put a little spin on it and later, he (Wongwai) told me that it was hit hard."

Puzar said that anytime you can get the first goal - especially in a championship game it's a huge lift for your team.

"That was the swing of it right there," Puzar said. "You get the first goal and then you steamroll from there. If you let up from there, that's how you lose.

The goal stood up through halftime, but with five minutes in the second half, Castillo put the finishing touch with his second score of the game.

"I received the pass wide to the left and I saw them coming toward me," Castillo said. "I'm trying to cut off my route because I had to cut to my right. That allowed me to open up space."

Puzar said that while the team was feeling pretty good about getting the win after Castillo's second goal, they all knew that they had to keep on the pressure to secure the victory.

"It's in the back of your mind," Puzar said. "Two goals that's pretty much it, but you've still got to get out there and clear the ball. You can't give it up."

Castillo said that after falling short last year, he knew that the team had to play hard this season to change the outcome especially since this was the final year together for most of the players on the team.

"I leave next week, Castillo leaves in January. This was the last season for all of us," Puzar said.

Late comeback raises Port Royal to victory

Story and photo by **Randy Dela Cruz**

Sports Editor, Ho'okele

With only 28 seconds remaining in the game, USS Port Royal (CG 73) quarterback Boatswain's Mate 3rd Class Dalton Runneberg connected with Information Systems Technician 3rd Class Dre Clark for a 65-yard catch-and-run to pay dirt. That led to a stunning 20-19 victory over USS Jefferson City (SSN 759) on Sept. 30 in an Afloat Division intramural flag football game at Ward Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

Port Royal improved their record to 2-1, while Jefferson City now stands at 1-1.

Jefferson City appeared to lock down the win after Machinist's Mate (Auxiliary) 3rd Class Solomon Jones sacked Runneberg back at berg dropped back from his own 13-6, Port Royal found themselves 15-yard line on the first play from scrimmage and rifled a bullet into the hands of Clark, who was cutting through the middle of the field.

Clark made the catch, avoided one would-be tackler and took it to the house for a touchdown that pulled Port Royal to within a point at 19-18.

"I just trusted my quarterback," said Clark, who recorded an interception while on defense earlier in the game. "I told him I would be open and just trusted that he would find me.³

Instead of going for the one-point conversion to tie the game, head coach Len Nuanez rolled the dice and went for the win with a twopoint attempt.

With the team up for the gamble, Runneberg took two steps back and then fired a pass to Quartermaster the grab just inside the end zone

backed up against the wall with the nose of the ball just touching their own goal line.

Facing a first and 20 from Port Royal's own one, starting quarterback Ensign Andrew Santacroce took a short drop back into his end zone and fired a short pass to Damage Controlman 2nd Class Jacob Min, who caught the ball at around the 15-yard line.

Min shifted his way past a couple of defenders and sprung out into the open, where he proceeded to go all the way to the end zone, which pulled Port Royal back into the game trailing at 13-12.

Min's catch-and-run covered 79 yards and may be the longest gain from scrimmage this season.

"That play right there was huge," Nuanez said. "That was a 2nd Class Tevin Shelton, who made momentum changer. It turned around the whole game. He (Min)

Hull Maintenance Technician 3rd Class Clive Gunter goes above the defense while battling for the football. Gunter caught one pass for a touchdown earlier in the game.

the Port Royal three-yard line with time ticking away.

After a penalty for illegal participation set the ball on the one-yard line, Jefferson City quarterback Machinist's Mate (Auxiliary) 3rd Class Trevor Samson snuck the ball over the goal line for what seemed to be the game-winning touchdown, as Jefferson City took a 19-12 lead with only 28 seconds on the clock.

Instead of rolling over, Runne-

for the win.

"As soon as I knew what the score was, it was go for the win,² Nuanez said about his gutsy call. "What we were actually trying to do was use some of the mismatches inside. We looked at what we had and took advantage of what we could."

The game-winning play wasn't the only big play that Port Royal accomplished in the game.

Earlier, as the team was trailing

just put the team on his back and said, 'Hey, let's get this done."

Nuanez, who was coaching in his first game, said that the win was on the players and sets the stage for more good things to come.

"These guys are phenomenal athletes and we decided to capitalize on it," he said. "They came out, got in positions to make some plays and I just let them do what they do. This definitely sets the bar."

NHCH comes back to win in OT over Geckos

Story and photo by **Randy Dela Cruz**

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A tight defense led by Hospital Corpsman 1st Class Chris Zunker and a never-say-die offense anchored by quarterback Lt. Cmdr. Josh Miller raised Naval Health Clinic Hawaii to a 19-13 overtime win over the 17th Operational Weather Squadron (17 OWS) Geckos on Oct. 3 in a Gold Division intramural flag football game at Earhart Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

An interception by Zunker led to the team's first touchdown, a short sneak by Miller in the second half, and later, the defensive standout completed the comeback by collecting two sacks and another tackle for a loss on the Geckos final drive in overtime to preserve the win.

The game marked the team's second come-from-behind victory in consecutive weeks to put NHCH back in running for the divisional title.

'It's our dynamic," Zunker said about the back-to-back comebacks. "When we get down, we support each other.

We go positive the whole way, we encourage each other, we talk and that's really what gets the job done."

Zunker's amazing defensive stand came after NHCH scored on their first possession in overtime to take a 19-13 lead.

Starting at the 10-yard line, the Geckos tried to respond to keep the OT period going, but no one anticipated Zunker's will and determination to seal the deal.

On first down, Zunker watched as Geckos quarterback Lt. Cam Petit ran a bootleg around the right side of the field, before pouncing on the signal caller for a loss.

Then on the next play, Zunker stepped up through the pocket and sacked Petit to place the ball on the 15-yard line.

On third down, NHCH got called for pass interference on a toss to the end zone that was intended for Aerographer's Mate 1st Class Rodney Rumph, forcing a replay of the down at the three-yard line.

Instead of breaking, Zunker and the NHCH defense regrouped, as Zunker sacked Petit one more time to place the ball on the six-yard line.

A desperation pass into traf-

fic in the end zone on fourth down was batted away to end the game.

"We just went one rusher," Zunker said. "They really hadn't seen me rush all game, so we figured it was a good change-up. Their (the Geckos) line just collapsed every time, so I went hard, we pulled back and covered the zone and he (Petit) had nowhere to throw."

Earlier, the Geckos took the first lead of the game on a long toss from Petit to Rumph that went for 36 yards and a 6-0 advantage that stood through halftime.

However, on the Geckos first offensive set after intermission, Zunker made his presence known for the first time on an interception and return to set up NHCH on the Geckos' oneyard line.

"I was watching the quarterback, watching his movements," Zunker said. "I saw he was coming my side. Luckily, he went short and I went for it and got the interception.'

On the first play on offense, Miller scored on a short plunge for six and then put NHCH ahead by rushing into the end zone to complete the point after touchdown.



NHCH quarterback Lt. Cmdr. Josh Miller evades a tackle before running into the end for a touchdown.

Petit followed up on the NHCH score by leading a drive from his own 21 and into the end zone on five plays to retake the lead at 13-7.

With time running out, it appeared that the Geckos were well on their way to the win, but Miller marched onto the field with 42 seconds remaining in the game and directed a 39yard drive to pay dirt on just four plays.

The team's game-tying touchdown was scored on a short three-yard pass from Miller to Hospital Corpsman Dennis Brown with only 10 seconds on the clock.

Later, in overtime, Miller went to the end zone of the first play from the 10 and found Hospital Corpsman 2nd Class Dylan Fralick for the game winner.

"We just played full speed the entire game. We didn't give up," Miller said. "We're starting to see some good things on offense, but our defense is solid.

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Photo courtesy of Pacific Aviation Museum Pearl Harbor

A dedication ceremony is held Sept. 27 to unveil Pacific Aviation Museum Pearl Harbor's newest aircraft, a General Dynamics F-16A Fighting Falcon. The event honored retired U.S. Air Force Gen. Gary North, (above), former Pacific Air Forces commander and Hickam executive director of Pacific Air Combat Operations Staff.

MFSC highlights commitment to prevent domestic violence, bullying

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October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month and Bullying Awareness Month. Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Military and Family Support Center (MFSC) will hold a series of events this month to highlight these issues.

"Domestic Violence Awareness Month is recognized each year in the month of October. Domestic violence is never OK. No one deserves to be abused and any-one can be a victim," The MFSC staff announced.

"Any time a Navy or Air Force family member suffers from abuse, we fall short of our goals for prevention of domestic violence and mission readiness. It is a goal of the Department of Defense to prevent domestic violence."

MFSC continued,"Everyone plays a role in upholding the Navy and Air Force values and standards that support safe, healthy relationships for each individual in the military community. Without every one of us doing our part, we cannot say our Navy or Air Force is fully ready to meet the mission of preventing domestic violence."

MFSC also encourages everyone to raise awareness by wearing purple every Thursday in October to show their commitment to stop domestic violence and bullying.

Classes and events scheduled in October include:

• Healthy Relationships 101 class will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 16 at MFSC. Participants can learn effective communications techniques, including active listening, as well as how to manage conflict and maneuver challenges. To register, visit www. greatlifehawaii.com.

• Unplug Your Marriage class will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Oct. 17 and 25 at Building 1105 at Hickam. Participants can learn about themselves and their partner by spending a few hours together, technology-free. Couples can register at www.greatlifehawaii.com.

• Dating With Purpose class will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 23 at MFSC. Participants can take a moment to evaluate the qualities they want to bring to, and receive from a relationship. To register, visit www.greatlifehawaii.com.

• MFSC will also hold a Developing and Strengthening Communication Skills Series on Wednesdays. The series is designed to identify some of the common stressors in relationships, the different love languages and sharpen communication skills.

The series will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Oct. 11, 18 and 25. A certificate for the series requires completion of all three sessions.

• MFSC is partnering with local elementary schools to provide students with training in a fun and involved environment.

In the efforts to end bullying, these Strike Out Bullying activities are designed to stress the importance of how words and actions can affect other people.

The events will be held Oct. 19 at Pearl Harbor Kai Elementary and Pearl Harbor Elementary, and Oct. 20 at Mokulele Elementary and Hickam Elementary.

• Throughout the month of October, MFSC will also be providing an interactive story time to area Child Development Centers (CDCs) in the effort to promote anti-bullying behaviors.

In addition, the Clothesline Project will be a visual display created by the children in dedication to raising awareness about domestic violence and bullying.

It will be held Oct. 10 at the Ford Island Child Development Center, Oct. 12 at the Hickam Main Child Development Center, Oct. 19 at the Hickam West Child Development Center, Oct. 24 at Kids Cove, Oct. 26 at the Naval Station Child Development Center, and Oct. 31 at the Center Drive Child Development Center.

For more information, call Military and Family Support Center at 474-1999 or visit www.greatlifehawaii.com.



Globetrotters to bounce into Bloch Arena Oct. 16

The Harlem Globetrotters

show will be held at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 16 at Bloch Arena. As of the time Ho'okele went to print, all of the tickets for the show have been distributed. MWR will have food and beverages available for purchase at the event. All items are subject to search and gates will have 100 percent ID checks. Allow time for security checks. For more information, visit www. greatlifehawaii.com

Free Teen Center first Friday: Open mic night will be held from 7 to from 5 to 7 p.m. Oct. 13 at Scott 9:30 p.m. Oct. 6 at the Teen Center. This event is open to all registered teens ages 13 to 18 years. For more information, call 448-0418.

Auditions for Missoula **Children's Theatre's "The Wiz**

of the West" will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Oct. 9 at Hickam Memorial Theater, Open auditions are being held for children in first through 12th grades. Those selected will participate in a free weeklong camp, ending with a live production of "Wiz of the West" on Oct. 14 at the theater. Space is limited. For more information, call 449-3354.

Free ladies golf clinic takes place at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 12 at Barbers Point Golf Course. Advance sign up is welcome. For more information, call 682-1911.

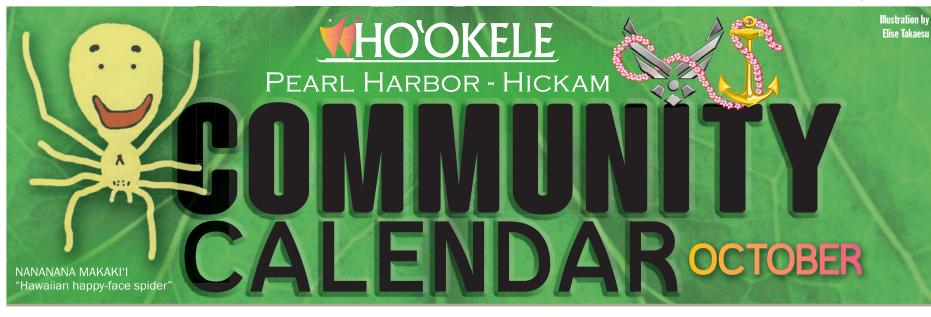
Pink Dav fun run will begin at 7 a.m. Oct. 13, beginning at the Pearl Harbor NEX parking lot. Participants run or walk two miles to help bring awareness about breast cancer. The event is free but a registration form needs to be turned in the morning of the event, prior to the start of the run. The registration form can be downloaded at www. greatlifehawaii.com. For more information, call 471-2280.

Free float night will be held Pool. Patrons can bring their pool floats and use them in the water as they cool off. For more information. call 473-0394.

North Shore bike ride will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 14, departing from the Outdoor Adventure Center. The cost is \$25 and the deadline to sign up is Oct. 12. For more information, call 473-1198.

Stand up paddleboarding will be held from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Oct. 14 at Hickam Harbor. The cost of the class is \$25 and the deadline to sign up is Oct. 11. For more information, call 449-5215.

Learn to surf from 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 15 at Hickam Harbor. The cost of the class is \$30 and the deadline to sign up is Oct 12. For more information, call 449-5215.



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.

FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT 101

OCT. 10 – A class on applying for federal jobs will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. at Military and Family Service Wahiawa. The class will also cover topics such as hiring preferences for veterans and military spouses. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/ mfsc-class-schedule or 474-1999.

PEOPLE SKILLS

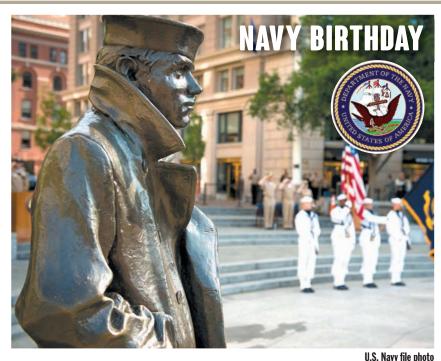
OCT. 10 – A class on mastering the art of people skills in the workplace will be held from 10 a.m. to noon at Military and Family Support Center Hickam. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or 474-1999.

MILLION DOLLAR SERVICEMEMBER

OCT. 10–11 – A two-day class for junior Navy and Air Force personnel to learn about proper budgeting and financial techniques will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/familysupport/mfsc-class-schedule or 474-1999.

TRANSITION GPS

OCT. 10–11 – A two-day Transition GPS (Goals, Plans, Success): Boots to Business seminar will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. This seminar, provided by the U.S. Small Business Administration, is designed to assist participants in launching a business as a post-military career. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/ mfsc-class-schedule or 474-1999.



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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.

HEALTHY RELATIONSHIPS FOR TEENS

OCT. 11 — A class for teens about building healthy relationships will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. FMI: www. greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfscclass-schedule or 474-1999.

PAYING FOR COLLEGE

OCT. 12 – A class designed for those entering college now or in the near future will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. It will discuss how to research different college funding options based on the student's specific needs. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/ mfsc-class-schedule or 474-1999.

CONFLICT RESOLUTION

will be held from 8 to 11:30 a.m. at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. It is designed to give participants a better understanding of the permanent change of station (PCS) process. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/ mfsc-class-schedule or 474-1999.

SUICIDE PREVENTION AWARENESS

OCT. 12 — A suicide prevention awareness class will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. at Military and Family Support Center Hickam. FMI: www. greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfscclass-schedule or 474-1999.

RECRUITING EVENT

OCT. 13 — The Los Angeles Department of Water and Power will hold an employment recruiting event from 8 a.m. to noon at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. FMI: www. greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfscclass-schedule or 474-1999. 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.

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. FMI: www. pearlharborhistoricsites.org/

AHUA REEF WETLAND RESTORATION EVENT

OCT. 14 — A wetland restoration event will be held from 8 to 11 a.m. at Ahua Reef on the Hickam side of Joint Base. Volunteers should wear closed-toed shoes, and bring sun block, water, a hat, gloves and snacks.Expect to get wet and muddy, so boots, long sleeves and pants are recommended. FMI: RSVP to Corrina Carnes or Aurelia Gonzales at 471-0378 or email corrina.carnes.ctr@ Navy.mil

WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP SYMPOSIUM

OCT. 17 — The Sea Service Leadership Association will host the 2017 Hawaii Women's Joint Leadership Symposium at the Ford Island Conference Center, Bldg. 89 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vice Adm. Mary Jackson, commander of the Navy Installations Command will be the keynote speaker for the event. FMI: CTIC Aneulena Candelaria at 564-4480.

AMERICAN GIRL EVENT

OCT. 21 – Children can join the Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange (NEX) and American Girl for a free day of

OCT. 12 – A workshop on conflict resolution 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.

SMOOTH MOVE

OCT. 12 - A Smooth Move workshop

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. activities, treats and crafts inspired by Nanea Mitchell. The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the NEX mall welcome wall. There will be three, onehour sessions available for participation. Seating is limited and pre-registration is required. Visit the NEX aloha center until Oct. 10 to register. The event is for authorized patrons only. FMI: 423-3287.



MOVIE SHOWTIMES

SHARKEY THEATER

TODAY - OCT. 6 7:00 PM • It (R)

SATURDAY - OCT. 7 2:30 PM • Leap! (PG) 4:30 PM • Home Again (PG-13) 6:30 PM • Wind River (R)

SUNDAY - OCT. 8 2:30 PM • Leap! (PG) 4:30 PM • Home Again (PG-13) 6:30 PM • It (R)

THURSDAY - OCT. 12 7:00 PM • Home Again (PG-13)

HICKAM MEMORIAL THEATER

TODAY - OCT. 6 7:00 PM • It (R)

SATURDAY – OCT. 7 1:00 PM • Leap! (PG) 4:00 PM • Studio Appreciation Advance Screening - Free Admission (R) 6:00 PM • Unlocked (R)

SUNDAY - OCT. 8 3:00 PM • Leap! (PG)

THURSDAY – OCT. 12 7:00 PM • It (R)

IT

When children begin to disappear in the town of Derry, Maine, a group of young kids are faced with their biggest fears when they square off against an evil clown named Pennywise, whose history of murder and violence dates back for centuries.

*Movie schedules are subject to change without notice.