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RIMPAC on target

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Live fire from aircraft, a submarine and land assets participating in the Rim of the Pacific (RIMPAC) exercise sank the decommissioned ex-USS Racine (LST-1191) July 12 in waters 15,000 feet deep 55 nautical miles north of Pacific Missile Range Facility (PMRF) Barking Sands, Kauai, Hawaii.

PMRF is the world's largest instrumented multi-environmental range capable of supported surface, air, and space operations simultaneously.

Units from Australia, Japan and the U.S. participated in the sinking exercise (SINKEX), which provided them the opportunity to gain proficiency in tactics, targeting and live firing against a surface target at sea.

"Today, we demonstrated the lethality and adaptability of our joint forces in the maritime environment," said Adm. Phil Davidson, commander, U.S. Indo-Pacific Command.

"As naval forces drive our enemies into the littorals, army forces can strike them. Conversely, when the army drives

our enemies out to sea naval firepower can do the same."

The SINKEX featured live firing of surface-to-ship missiles by the Japan Ground Self-Defense Force and a Naval Strike Missile (NSM) from a launcher on the back of a Palletized Load System (PLS) by the U.S. Army.

This marks the first time a land-based unit has participated in the live-fire event during RIMPAC.

This year was also the first time a Royal Australian Air Force P-8A Poseidon aircraft has participated in a SINKEX during RIMPAC.

"With numerous warships, allied submarines, multiple strike aircraft and multi-domain land forces participating, this SINKEX was an extremely valuable part of RIMPAC," said Royal Canadian Navy Rear Adm. Bob Auchterlonie, deputy commander of the RIMPAC Combined Task Force.

"SINKEXs are an important way for us to test our weapons and weapons systems in a way that provides our ships' companies, our submariners, our aircrews, and our land forces with the most realistic

training possible."

Former U.S. Navy vessels used in SINKEXs, referred to as hulks, are prepared in strict compliance with regulations prescribed and enforced by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) under a general permit the U.S. Navy holds pursuant to the Marine Protection, Research and Sanctuaries Act.

Each SINKEX is required to sink the hulk in at least 1,000 fathoms (6,000 feet) of water and at least 50 nautical miles from land. Surveys are conducted to ensure that people and marine mammals are not in an area where they could be harmed during the event.

Prior to the vessel being transported for participation in a SINKEX, each vessel is put through a rigorous cleaning process.

The process includes the removal of all polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), transformers and large capacitors, all small capacitors to the greatest extent practical, trash, floatable materials, mercury or fluorocarbon-containing materials and readily detachable solid

PCB items. Petroleum is also cleaned from tanks, piping and reservoirs.

A U.S. Navy environmental, safety and health manager and a quality assurance supervisor inspect the environmental remediation conducted in preparation of a vessel's use in a SINKEX.

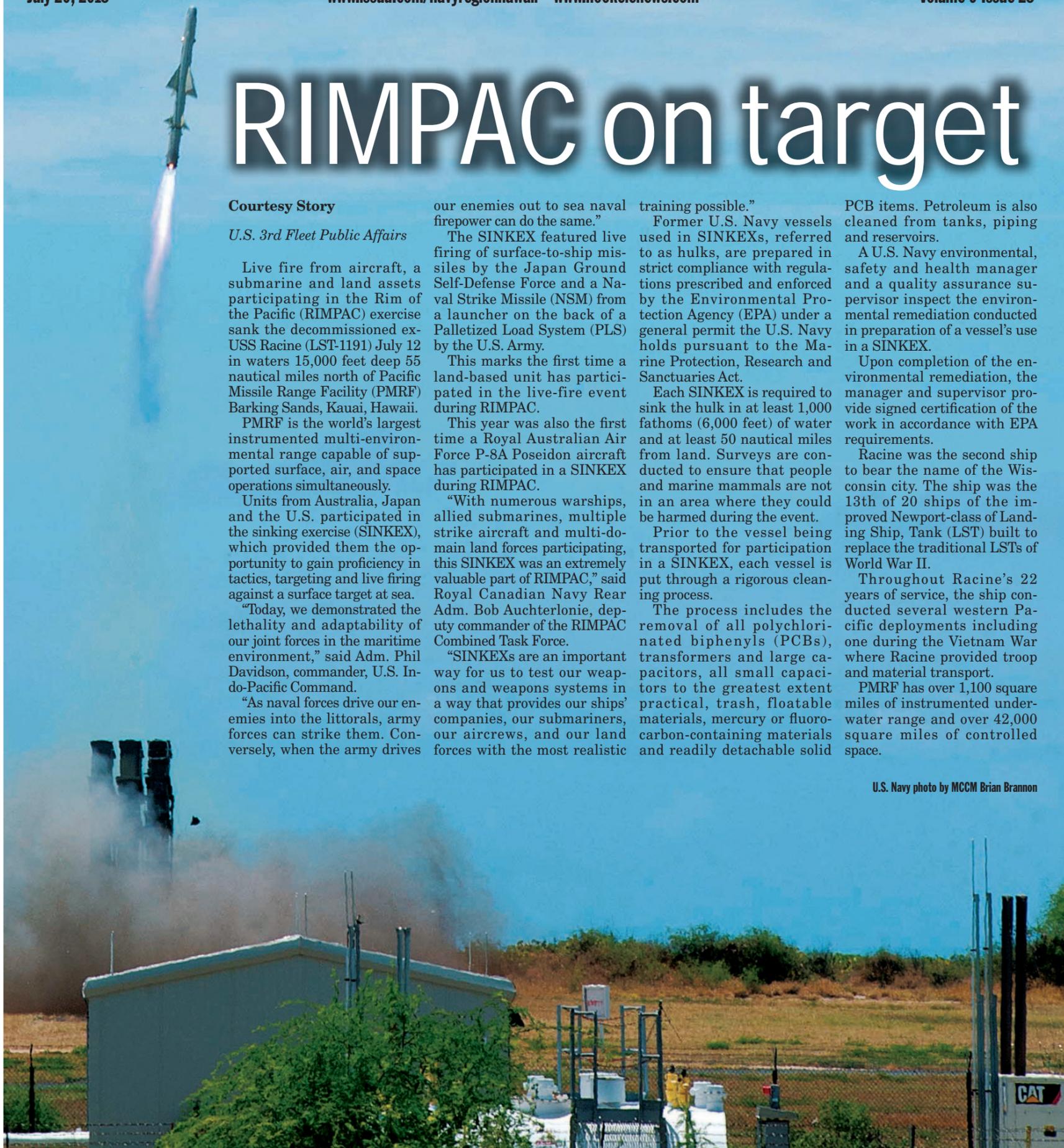
Upon completion of the environmental remediation, the manager and supervisor provide signed certification of the work in accordance with EPA requirements.

Racine was the second ship to bear the name of the Wisconsin city. The ship was the 13th of 20 ships of the improved Newport-class of Landing Ship, Tank (LST) built to replace the traditional LSTs of World War II.

Throughout Racine's 22 years of service, the ship conducted several western Pacific deployments including one during the Vietnam War where Racine provided troop and material transport.

PMRF has over 1,100 square miles of instrumented underwater range and over 42,000 square miles of controlled space.

U.S. Navy photo by MCCM Brian Brannon



JASDF surgeon general visits PACAF

Story and photo by
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PACAF Public Affairs

U.S. Air Force Col. (Dr.) Lee Harvis, Pacific Air Forces command surgeon, and Japan Air Self-Defense Force (Koku Jieitai), Maj. Gen. Shinya Bekku, surgeon general, met at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, for their first face-to-face meeting July 9-12.

The talks gave them an opportunity to share medical services lessons learned, subject-matter expert exchanges and ways forward for future interoperability. "It's critical to build bilateral ties with our Japan Air Self-Defense Force counterparts," Harvis said. "Sharing medical capabilities breaks down barriers and opens doors for regional engagements."

The bilateral exchange highlighted past multinational exercise successes and addressed objectives for U.S. and Japanese patient support across the continuum of care to include 5th

generation aircraft pilots.

"We hope to further the development of innovative training and support for aeromedical evacuation, F-35 pilots and humanitarian operations," Harvis said.

The discussions focused on joint partnerships and training opportunities meant to spark positive process improvements for the two allied air forces.

"Sharing knowledge and experiences with one another is very important for building relationships and developing an innovative mindset," Bekku said. "Innovation is very important throughout all areas of military operations, including training. It's a mechanism for us to change our thinking in order to solve regional challenges."

The successful meeting laid the ground work for future bilateral U.S. and Koku Jieitai medical career field engagements and enhanced training and support throughout the Indo-Pacific region.

"We are stronger together," Bekku said.



U.S. Air Force Capt. Warren Carter, operations element chief, 18th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron, Det 1, speaks with Japan Air Self Defense Force (Koku Jieitai), Maj. Gen. Shinya Bekku, surgeon general, aboard a C-17 Globemaster III at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, July 11.



FACES OF RIMPAC



A campaign to highlight the diversity of participating nations.

U.S. Navy photos by MC2 Kory Alsberry, MC1 Daniel Hinton and MC2 Kelsey J. Hockenberger



USS Illinois (SSN 786)
Machinist's Mate 3rd Class
Christopher Shaw

"I'm excited for 2018 RIMPAC and to see what other countries have to offer."



BAP Ferre (PM 211)
Lt. j.g. Pedro Hayden

"This is my first RIMPAC and I am very excited to be a part of this. I am excited to work with 25 different nations' who have different points of view. Here in Hawaii, we are different people around the world with different languages, cultures, and I guess this opportunity, you only get it in the navy."



INS Sahyadri (F47)
Master Chief Petty Officer 2nd Class AW
Anup Kumar Khan

"I love my nation, and I want to serve in the military, that is why I join in this navy. We are just looking forward to the sea phase of this exercise. We'll be part of the various task forces, and it will give us the operational capabilities."



CFMCC
Lt. Boriharn
Kumnunt

"I joined the military because I want to be a part of a special organization and a part of some special event like RIMPAC 2018, and here I am. This is my first time for RIMPAC. I'm excited to learn from RIMPAC, how to work with other countries and how to carry on the operations."



JS ISE (DDH 182)
Ensign Yoshito
Mikuni

"I joined the navy because in 2011 an earthquake occurred in Japan, I decided to help more people. I expect out of this RIMPAC to cooperate with many countries."



BRP Davao Del Sur (LD 602)
Lt. j.g. Maryam D. Balais

"This is the first time that we are experiencing and participating in the harbor and exercise phase of RIMPAC. I chose to serve the military because I've seen how it changed my elder brother from being a carefree individual into a disciplined one, (and wanting) to serve my country."

RIMPAC disaster relief drill trains military, civilian organizations

RIMPAC Public Affairs

Military and civilian personnel responded to a simulated earthquake and tsunami scenario July 12-13. Responders were part of a task force that included non-governmental organizations, and the state of Hawaii during the Rim of the Pacific (RIMPAC) exercise at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

This year for the first time, all of Hawaii's acute care hospitals participated in the humanitarian assistance and disaster relief (HADR) exercise.

In the exercise scenario, a major earthquake and tsunami have struck an island nation inflicting massive casualties, aftershocks, and extensive infrastructure damage. The island nation is requesting support from non-governmental organizations and the military, which have formed a combined task force. The team is under the command of Japan Maritime Self-Defense Force Rear Adm. Hideyuki Oban, vice commander, Combined Task Force, as the disaster has exceeded the nation's ca-



U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Travis Litke

Ophemia Perez-Hoffman, a volunteer for the Hawaiian Disaster Medical Assistance Team, moves a patient from the triage tent to a medical treatment tent during HADR training as part of the RIMPAC exercise July 12 at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

pability to respond to the needs of its residents.

Military staff and medical planners from 10 countries assisted in the simulated HADR efforts including the U.S., Japan, Chile, Canada, Vietnam, Germany, New Zealand, Australia, the Republic of Korea and Peru.

"RIMPAC 2018 has been a valuable experience for my professional development and building new relationships with partner nations," said Chilean navy Lt. Cmdr. Sergio Huidobro, current operations officer for the Chilean fleet and a battle watch captain for

the HADR scenario. "As the battle watch captain of Combined Task Force 18, I oversee the humanitarian assistance and disaster relief operations by analyzing the situation and deliver real-time assessments to the vice commander of the Combined Task Force for de-

cision-making to help maximize and accelerate getting humanitarian aid to those in need."

The exercise was heavily focused on refining the civil-military relationships that ensure an effective disaster relief response. Among the participants: United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs, U.S. Agency for International Development Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance, Hawaii Healthcare Emergency Management Coalition, Hawaii Disaster Medical Assistance Team, Harvard, Brown, Oxford, Yale, Stanford, Lehigh, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, American Red Cross, International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent, Hawaii State Department of Health, Kailua Community Emergency Response Team (CERT), Ewa CERT, and Team Rubicon.

"The partnership with Dr. (Chris) Crabtree and the Hawaii Healthcare Emergency Management provides medically ready forces as well as statewide healthcare emergency preparedness," said Thomas Bookman, Regional

Health Command-Pacific emergency manager.

"RIMPAC provides our forces and the state of Hawaii with critical real-world training following a major emergency or natural disaster to coordinate and support emergency preparedness, mitigation and the response and recovery efforts."

The mass casualty portion of the HADR exercise features more than 300 volunteers portraying patients who will be triaged in mobile hospital units on Ford Island, and transported by helicopter and ambulance to hospitals on six islands.

For the first time, all of the acute care hospitals in the state of Hawaii are participating in the RIMPAC HADR exercise and will receive certifications toward their annual requirements.

Naval Expeditionary Combat Command units, a Fleet Survey Team, Military Sealift Command hospital ship USNS Mercy (T-AH 19), the Naval War College, and U.S. Army, U.S. Marine Corps, U.S. Air Force, and U.S. Indo-Pacific Command assets also participated in the training.

New FAC streamlines testing at Hickam

Tech. Sgt. Heather Redman

15th Wing Public Affairs

The 647th Force Support Squadron Fitness Assessment Cell (FAC) has come together to make the Air Force fitness assessment a little less painful for the Airmen stationed at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

Since June 11, Airmen are no longer required to complete the administrative portions of their test at the Hickam Gym prior to completing the physical portion at the track.

Now Airmen are able to complete the entire fitness assessment in a single location.

"For years the FAC has been conducting fitness assessments at the track, after doing the administrative piece at the gym," said Staff Sgt. Jose Timana, 647th FSS FAC. "This process didn't make a lot of sense for the Airmen stationed here or for the FAC members."

Over the past two years, the FAC collected data concerning the non-value added steps Airmen were taking during their assessments. Prior to its relocation, the FAC Airmen would travel over three miles up to three times a day between the Hickam Gym and Earhart Track, to accomplish annual

physical fitness testing for active duty members.

During fiscal year 2016, this process wasted over 1,584 man-hours, costing over \$60,000 annually.

To streamline the fitness assessment process the FAC proposed utilizing space already available.

Converting two racquetball courts at the Hickam Bowling Alley into private rooms, the space is now ready for abdominal and weight measurements and collection, with a newly air-conditioned area available for the push-up and sit-up testing. Once finished, a quick walk to the track finalizes the fitness assessment.

"The new process consolidates the entire fitness assessment experience for the Airmen in a comfortable environment," Timana said. "Not only will Airmen be able to complete most of their fitness assessment indoors but we are estimating that the new location will cut the current testing time in half."

FAC is now located behind the Hickam Bowling Center on Kuntz Avenue at building 1891. Members taking their fitness assessment are not able to enter the FAC from the Bowling Center's front doors, but must enter through the back of the building.



U.S. Air Force file photo by 2nd Lt. Kaitlyn Daddona

During the fitness assessment members must:

- Check-in at the FAC to their scheduled assessment session at 5:15 a.m., 6:15 a.m. or 7:15 a.m. with valid common access card (CAC) (doors will be closed promptly at the end of check-in by 5:45 a.m., 6:45 a.m. or 7:45 a.m.)
- All testers must have their CAC on hand
- All testers must be in official PT gear while testing. Adhere to Air Force Instruction 36-2903 when wearing official Air Force PT gear.
- Provide one completed copy of the FSQ (utilize only the one provided on our SharePoint - no other versions will be accepted)
- AF Form 469 (if applicable)
- Copy of orders (if Guard or Reserve)

Diverse VIEWS



Submitted by David D. Underwood Jr. and Ensign Heather Hill

What is your favorite national landmark and why?



Fire Seaman Terrence Koudosso
USS Bonhomme Richard

"My favorite national landmark is the Statue of Liberty because I'm from Brooklyn. It was the first real monument I had ever seen and (it) definitely impacted me!"



Fire Controlman 2nd Class Alan Bridges
COMSUBPAC

"Bellows Beach is my favorite landmark because it is a secluded area where you can enjoy the sunrise."



Ernie Coupe
Holomoku NEX

"My favorite national landmark is the Washington Monument because eight of the last 10 years I lived there and saw it every day."



Master Sgt. Angel Jenkins
USTRANSCOM Patient Movement Requirements Center

"The Martin Luther King, Jr. monument at the King Center in Atlanta. I love this landmark because it's so rich in history and it makes you sit back and reflect on how far we've come in this nation."



Dennis Nagle, Jr.
DoD family member

"The USS Arizona Memorial. This is my favorite because I love to see things related to military history. It is special because it honors all those who died there and they should be remembered."



Staff Sgt. Jason Holmes
25th Air Support Operations Squadron

"My favorite landmark is the Gateway Arch in St. Louis, Missouri. This arch reminds me of home and family. It is the gateway to my past and the bridge that brings me together with loved ones that are so far away."

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An Airman from Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam rides across the installation after receiving a motorcycle safety briefing during Motorcycle Safety Day, April 1, 2016. U.S. Air Force file photo by Tech. Sgt. Aaron Oelrich

Drivers take notice: Motorcyclists are hitting the road

Michael J. Morris

Naval Safety Center Public Affairs

(Editor's note: This article was originally published in the All Hands Magazine last month.)

With warmer weather comes an increase in motorcyclists hitting the road, often catching drivers by surprise.

The American Motorcyclist Association, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), Motorcycle Safety Foundation, and the Naval Safety Center are encouraging all motorists to share the road and watch for motorcyclists.

Motorcycles are some of the smallest vehicles on our roads and are frequently hidden in a vehicle's blind spot or blending with traffic.

Drivers can successfully interact with motorcyclists by being alert and taking extra time to look twice for motorcyclists. The majority of multi-vehicle motorcycle crashes are generally caused when other drivers don't see the motorcyclist.

Service members should also be aware of the risks associated with riding a motorcycle. Always make yourself as visible as possible, stay out of blind spots, use Department of Transportation-compliant motorcycle helmets, and stay vigilant.

Tips for safer roads:

- Drivers should allow a following distance of three to four seconds behind a motorcycle to allow enough reaction time on the road.
- All motorists should always use turn signals for every turn or lane change.
- Drivers should also show extra caution at intersections. Crashes often occur when a driver fails to see a motorcyclist approaching an intersection, turning left in front of the motorcycle's path.
- Drivers should never try to share a lane with a motorcycle. Always give a motorcycle the full lane's width.
- Motorcyclists should practice operational risk management and never split or share a lane with a motor vehicle.
- Motorcyclists should avoid riding in poor weather, but sometimes it occurs unexpectedly. All motorists should take extra care and be more observant during periods of inclement weather.
- Use your vehicle's rearview and side-view mirrors properly to help eliminate blind spots where small vehicles like motorcycles can be missed. Motorcyclists should position their motorcycles to avoid being in a driver's blind spot.
- Motorcyclists can improve visibility by applying reflective materials on their motorcycles and by keeping headlights on at all times to improve the chances of being seen by other drivers.

According to NHTSA data, in 2016 there were 5,286 motorcyclists killed in motor vehicle crashes in the United States, 12 of whom were our Navy shipmates. The Navy recorded 84 motorcycle mishaps for fiscal year 2018 so far, nine of them fatal.

The Naval Safety Center encourages drivers to be aware of their surroundings and watch for motorcyclists, not only during the spring and summer months, but

throughout the year.

Motorcyclists should obey the rules of the road and always practice good safety measures to ensure they are more visible to other motorists.

Reducing crashes is a shared responsibility for drivers and motorcyclists alike, practicing safe riding and cooperation. Stay alert, use common sense, and always be courteous on the road.

Navy uniform update released

Chief of Naval Personnel Public Affairs

The Navy announced the expansion of hairstyles for women along with several other uniform policy changes and updates in Navy Administrative Message 163/18, July 11.

Among the several hairstyle changes is the authorization for women to wear locks. The NAVADMIN provides specific and detailed regulation on how locks can be worn.

Women are also authorized to wear their hair in a single braid, French braid, or single ponytail in service, working and physical training uniforms. The ponytail may extend up to 3 inches below the bottom edge of the shirt, jacket or coat collar.

The accessory holding the ponytail must not be visible when facing forward, and be consistent with the color of the hair. The hair cannot be worn below the bottom of the uniform collar where there are hazards such as rotating gear.

Women may now wear a hair bun that does not exceed or extend beyond the width of the back of the head.

Other uniform changes include the approval of the Navy optional physical training uniform that consists of a navy blue high-performance shirt and 5-inch running shorts.

The uniform is expected to be available at Navy Exchange uniform and customer care centers starting October 2018.

The U.S. Navy is also developing a standard navy blue physical training uniform that will be phased into the seabag issue at Recruit Training Command in the next 12-18 months.

The Black Relax-Fit Jacket

(Eisenhower Jacket) has been designated a unisex item and Sailors can wear the men or women's jacket sizing that best suits their uniform requirements.

To allow for greater visibility, female Sailors have the option to wear identification badges on the right side above the pocket of their uniforms.

Wear testing of the improved female officer and chief service uniform skirts and slacks will be complete this summer. Improvements include a straight line service skirt, and redesigned khaki and white service slacks with lower waist and reduced rise (waist to top of the inseam). These items are expected to be available at NEX uniform and customer care centers at the end of the year.

An improved black leather safety boot (I-Boot 4) for optional wear with all Navy working uniforms and coveralls will be for sale at designated fleet concentration locations beginning this October. The boots were selected based on Sailor feedback and the 2017 Navy Boot Study.

New uniform policies are the result of fleet feedback and the ongoing efforts to improve Navy uniforms, uniform policies and Sailor appearance.

The Navy Uniform mobile app will be updated in late July. The update will include all of Navy uniform regulation illustrations, policies and NAVADMINs. The expanded uniform app's goal is to provide one-stop uniform policy access and ability to submit uniform questions links to NEX online uniform sales via the app.

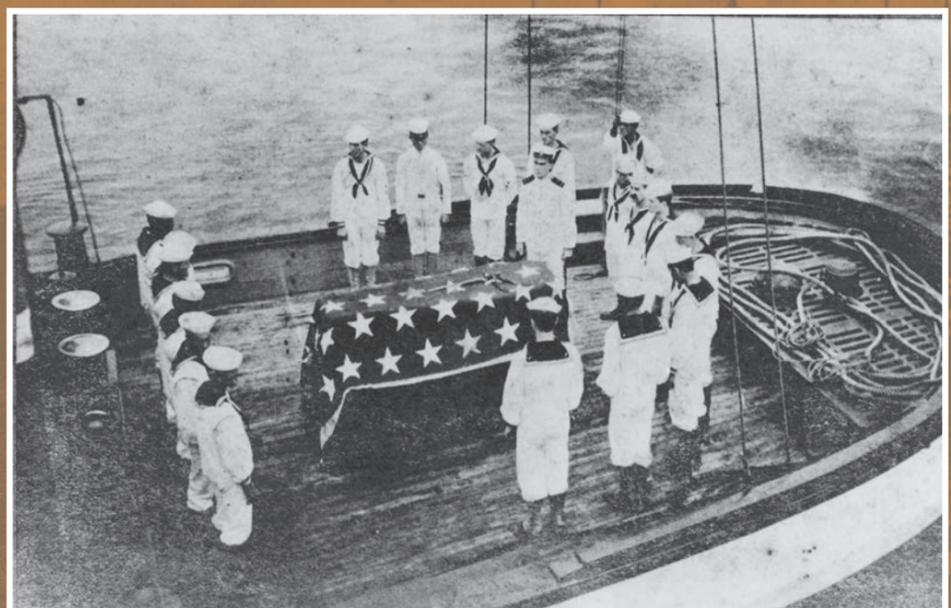
For the complete uniform policy, details, guidance and where to direct questions, see NAVADMIN 163/18 at www.npc.navy.mil.

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Repatriation of John Paul Jones



Courtesy of U.S. Naval History and Heritage Command

Shown here is a casket believed to contain the body of John Paul Jones on the after deck of the Tug Standish, after its transfer from USS Brooklyn (Armored Cruiser # 3) in Annapolis Roads, off the U.S. Naval Academy, July 23, 1905. An honor guard stands around the flag-draped casket. Jones is the namesake of the USS John Paul Jones, homeported at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

WSEP tests 13th Fighter Squadron weapons capabilities

Story and photo by
SrA Brittany A. Chase

35th Fighter Wing
Public Affairs

The 13th Fighter Squadron (FS) participated in Combat Hammer, an evaluation exercise, which is part of the Air Force's weapons system evaluation program (WSEP) at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) from June 11-15.

"Combat Hammer is where we evaluate cradle-to-grave precision-guided munitions (PGM)," said U.S. Air Force Maj. Shannon Beers, 86th Fighter Squadron Exercise Combat Hammer F-16 lead evaluator.

"By this, we mean from storage, to maintenance putting them on aircraft, to how the aircrew employs them."

The exercise is one phase of WSEP, encompassing a week-long evaluation of munition crews, mainte-



A 13th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron crew chief taxis in a F-16 Fighting Falcon at joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, June 18.

nance, pilots and aircraft.

"This evaluation gives us the number of probabilities of target hits with these munitions," Beers said.

"If something doesn't work, we then evaluate the cause, and it will be determined whether it was the aircrew, munition or aircraft."

The information gath-

ered during WSEP gives the commander of Air Combat Command an idea of how the units are doing.

He will also see how the PGMs are doing and whether they are performing as advertised.

If they're not working, the Combat Hammer team can further investigate to understand why it isn't

working the way it should.

Misawa Air Base's F-16 Fighting Falcons deployed GBU-12s and GBU-39s during the exercise. This is a valuable opportunity since this doesn't occur in most pilots' careers due to the limited ranges that can support the employment of the PGMs.

"This exercise is signifi-

cant because you can go a whole career without dropping these specific weapons," said Maj. Jason Markzon, 13th FS assistant director of operations and WSEP detachment commander.

"I have been in the Air Force for 10 years and have never dropped the GBU-39, so getting the newer pilots the opportunity to employ it early on in their career is essential."

During WSEP, pilots get a better understanding of how to best employ their weapons systems and properly train with them in case of a real-world contingency.

The Combat Hammer team evaluates mission-ready or mission-capable pilots.

Although the PGMs are an essential part of the exercise, it's also important to review how the aircrew employs them.

"Aircrew training is a definite part of what Combat Hammer is," Beers said.

"When you are in day-to-day training, all you do is simulate weapons. When you simulate weapons, there is no feedback; there are no weapons dropping from the aircraft. Simulated weapons don't have malfunctions like their real-world counterparts. This exercise allowed them to get weapons on targets and they did great."

During their tenure at JBPHH, the 13th FS flew 48 sorties, totaling 116 hours. Throughout the week-long Combat Hammer phase of the exercise, they flew 11 sorties totaling 34.9 hours and employed 10 GBU-12s and nine GBU-39s.

"Combat Hammer is an awesome opportunity we don't get but every three to four years, if we are lucky," Markzon said. "Coming out here really gave us the opportunity to do something new and beneficial that we wouldn't get to do otherwise at home."

Special operations forces practice submarine insertion

Story and photo by
MC1 Daniel Hinton

COMSUBPAC
Public Affairs

Members of the multinational special operations forces (SOF) supporting the Rim of the Pacific (RIMPAC) exercise participated in a submarine insertion evolution at sea off the coast of Oahu, July 9.

Service members from the United States, Republic of Korea, Republic of the Philippines, Indonesia, India, Peru and Japan participated in the event designed to enhance each country's maritime interoperability.

"The main purpose

of RIMPAC is to bring countries together and build partnerships," said Cmdr. John C. Roussakies, commanding officer of the Virginia-class fast-attack submarine USS Hawaii (SSN 776).

"Developing that interoperability is important because it's a big ocean out there, and we cannot do the job ourselves."

The submarine Hawaii, using a reconfigured torpedo room, transported approximately 30 multinational SOF operators to a debarkation point off the coast of Oahu.

"It sounds like it should be easy, but it's a lot of work," Roussakies said.

"It took five to six sailors to carry each raft onto the

sub, and the vessel will be 'rocking and rolling' on the surface."

SOF personnel used the submarine's lockout chamber to exit the ship, inflate rigid hull inflatable boats, and make an amphibious landing.

"For some of our partner-nation special operators, submarine evolutions like today were new," said Army Capt. Matthew Song, detachment commander of Special Forces Operational Detachment Alpha from 1st Battalion, 1st Special Forces Group based out of Okinawa, Japan.

"We rehearsed the day before, and that set us

up for success because they executed pretty well today."

Song said dry dock launches like these are essential because it provides critical standoff distance for our special operators during maritime operations.

"At the end of the day RIMPAC is about partnerships, everything that we are doing is purposely designed so that we can operate together with our partners," Song said.

"The relationships we are building today are important, and we hope to maintain them so that when there is a problem, we can all come together to solve it."



Multinational special operations forces (SOF) participate in a submarine insertion exercise with the fast-attack submarine USS Hawaii (SSN 776) and combat rubber raiding craft off the coast of Oahu during RIMPAC, July 9.

Pearl Harbor - Hickam

Highlights



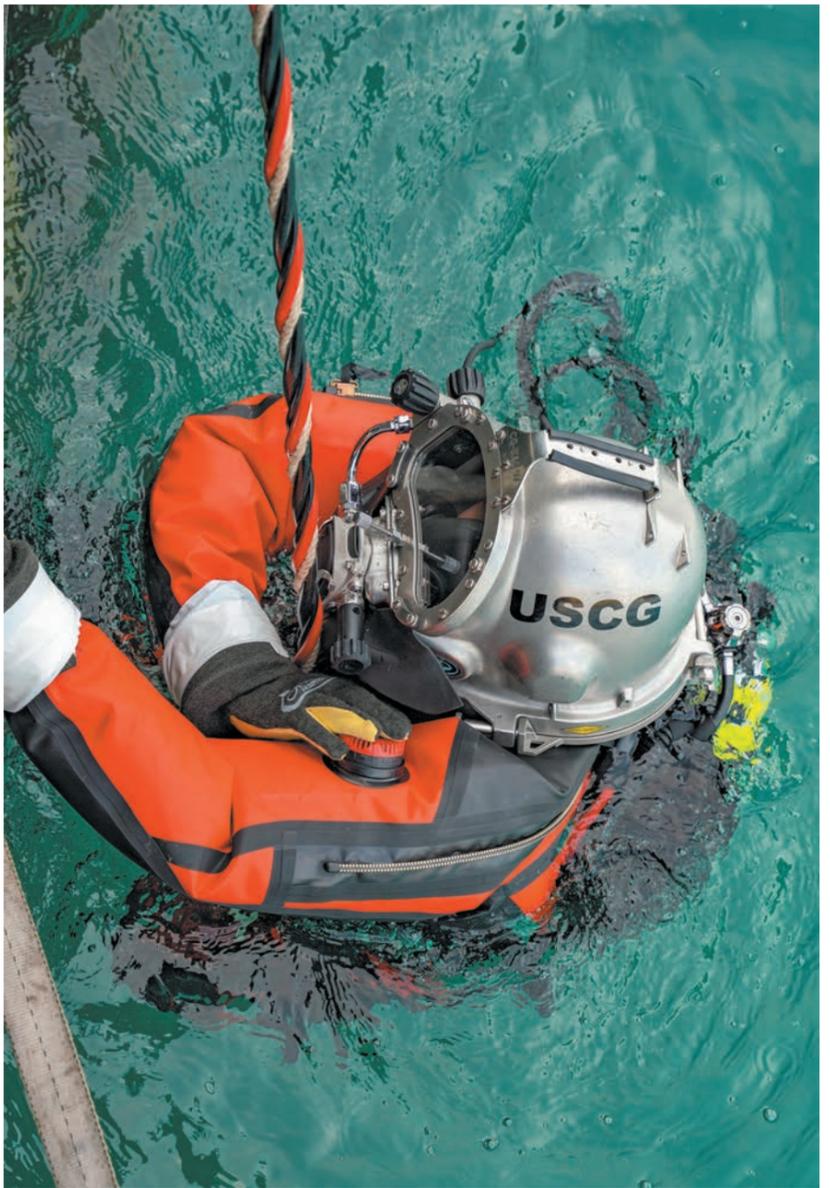
The guided-missile destroyer USS O'Kane (DDG 77) launches a Standard Missile (SM) 2 during a Rim of the Pacific (RIMPAC) exercise live-fire event, July 16.

U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Raymond Minami



U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Ethan T. Miller

Sailors aboard guided-missile destroyer USS Preble (DDG 88) prepare to enter the hangar bay while conducting a visit, board, search and seizure training exercise, July 11.



U.S. Navy photo by MC1 Arthurwain L. Marquez

New Zealand ambassador to the United States Tim Groser tours a P-8A Poseidon at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam during RIMPAC, July 11.



U.S. Navy photo by MC1 Kevin A. Flinn

U.S. Coast Guard Diver 2nd Class Joshua Bredesen, assigned to Regional Dive Locker Pacific, enters the water during a decontaminated water diving symposium at JBPHH, July 10.



A U.S. Navy F/A-18 Super Hornet from Carrier Air Wing Two, assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson (CVN 70), refuels from a 507th Air Refueling Wing KC-135R Stratotanker from Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma, July 10.

U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Samantha Mathison



Life & Leisure

Members of the U.S. Pacific Fleet Band perform during Pau Hana Concert in the Park.

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Pau Hana Concert in the Park

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*Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam
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Sunny skies, a summer breeze and live music greeted those who turned out for the first Pau Hana Concert in the Park of the season at Hickam Harbor on July 13. Attendees took advantage of the weather to enjoy a relaxing couple of hours under the Hawaiian sun to begin the weekend.

Folding chairs and blankets covered the lawn fronting the harbor as a crowd of nearly 300 kicked back and listened to the sounds of the U.S. Navy's Pacific Fleet Band. The band performed a wide range of pop and rock hits over the course of an hour-plus session.

Many patrons showed up to grab their favorite spot on the lawn nearly an hour before the band took the stage. Over an hour into the event, people kept coming. Kids running, playing and laughing added to the atmosphere. A constant flow of hungry customers kept the food trucks busy.

One anomaly that grabbed some people's attention was the unusually high tide happening on the same day. Called the king tides by some, water levels were several feet higher, although not to a harmful degree. The sight prompted kids and adults to take a moment to glance at the surroundings.

Outdoor Recreation Director Brandon Lavin was pleased with the turnout for the first concert. He said he hopes everyone returns for the upcoming dates.

The next Pau Hana Concert in the Park happens on July 27 with the Air Force Band of the Pacific. The Aug. 10 event features local rock band Elephant, who performed at Club Pearl after the 4th of July celebration.

For more information on Pau Hana Concert in the Park and other MWR events, go to www.greatlifehawaii.com.

Musician 3rd Class William A. Camps performs "Big Wave."



Photos by FFR Marketing

Above left, a family gets refreshments. Below, concert attendees relax on the lawn near Hickam Harbor, July 13.



USS Hawaii hosts Hollywood at sea

U.S. Navy photos by Lt. Cmdr. Cheryl Collins



Above, actor Stephen Hill, from the upcoming reboot of "Magnum P.I.," poses while underway on a Hollywood-to-sea embark on the Virginia-class fast-attack submarine USS Hawaii (SSN 776), July 6.



At left, actors from the upcoming network reboot of "Magnum P.I." discover how the photonics mast functions on the USS Hawaii.



At right, actor Zachary Knighton, center, talks with Cmdr. John C. Roussakies, right, the current commanding officer and Cmdr. Sterling Jordan, the prospective commanding officer of USS Hawaii.



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Coast Guard hangs on to defeat NIOC Hawaii

Story and photo by
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Coast Guard Avionics Electrical Technician 2nd Class Aldo Albarello and goalkeeper Nikki Forsberg, a military family member, handed Navy Information Operations Command (NIOC) Hawaii its first loss of the season with two goals.

The Coast Guard won with a score of 4-3 on July 14 in a Summer Soccer League game at Earhart Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

Playing in its second game of the season, the Coast Guard picked up its first win after opening up the season with a tie, while NIOC's record is now 1-1.

"Luckily, we were never down," Albarello said.

"We were always up and when it was 3-2, one of our guys had a really nice goal to put us up 4-2. So we never had to shift our game plan."

In the first half, Albarello literally got the team started on a good foot. Being at the right place and right time, he followed up on a missed shot to put the ball into the back of the net for an early 1-0 lead.

"Before the game, we discussed a set play, where if we had a throw-in, we were going to have one guy go the post and one guy go to the back," he revealed.

"We threw it to the back post, the guy headed it back to the striker, he got a touch on it and laid it right in front of me and I just put it to the back of the net. It was the way we drew it up. It couldn't have turned out better."

Hungry for more, Albarello was right in the middle of the action once again, as he popped in his second goal of the game to give the Coast Guard a 2-0 lead.

"That was important," said Albarello about taking a 2-0 lead. "(NIOC) came back and fought really hard. Every goal counts."

Later in the first half, NIOC came back to cut the lead down to one, as Jordan Abraham, a military family member, took a great pass off the foot of Lt. Donny George and pushed the ball in without a challenge to make it 2-1.

However, the Coast Guard came back just before halftime to score one more time, when Lt. Cmdr. Cal Robbins picked up a goal for a 3-1 lead at the break.

While the Coast Guard's offense was running as smooth as it could, NIOC was struggling near the goal, as Coast Guard goalkeeper Forsberg did everything she could to keep NIOC from scoring.

"Nikki played really well," Albarello said. "She save(d)



Lt. Cmdr. Cal Robbins meets the ball with his shoulders to keep the action going. Robbins scored one goal in the game to help Coast Guard defeat NIOC.



us back there. I think she's the MVP every game."

In the second half, just when you thought that the Coast Guard's lead might be safe, NIOC got back into the game, when Senior Airman Matthew Gessner shot in a goal that put NIOC within one point of the opposing

team for the second time in the game.

Instead of allowing NIOC to tie, the Coast Guard stood tall and put the game away for good, when Avionics Electrical Technician 1st Class Brennen Bridgeford scored the team's fourth goal of the game. Cryptologic Technician

(Interpretive) 3rd Class Craig Francis scored the third and final goal for NIOC.

While the game was only the second of the season, the win over a top team like NIOC only proves that the Coast Guard should be able to hold its own against any team in the league.

"We want to win the whole thing," Albarello said. "We have a really good group of people. Everyone gets along really well, we have good team chemistry and as long as we can get everyone to show up, as long as we have numbers, I think that we can compete with anybody."



Run with pride

Participants of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender (LGBT) 5k Pride Run begin the race held at the Missing Man Memorial on Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, June 29. The LGBT 5k Pride Run was hosted by Joint Base Diversity Committee in support of LGBT Pride Month.

U.S. Navy photo by MC3 Darienne Slack

Take a swing at \$2 Tuesdays for outdoor fun

Reid Tokeshi

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam
Morale, Welfare and Recreation

Hawaii's beautiful weather year-round offers a chance to have fun while being active in the fresh air and sunshine. One example right here on base is \$2 Tuesdays on the driving range at the Mamala Bay Golf Course. Non-golfers and golfers alike have found that this is something worth trying.

Offered every Tuesday, customers get discount rates on several things from 4 to 6 p.m. Normally \$2 for a bucket of balls, on Tuesdays the same \$2 gets two buckets (about 60 balls). There are also \$2 hot dogs and \$1 water and soft drinks.

"It's a good way to get people introduced to the game," said Mamala Bay Golf Course Manager Carl Kelly.

He said golf can feel like a difficult, expensive game, especially for a beginner. For a low price, patrons can come to the driving range and try what is arguably the most fun part, hitting the ball as far as you can.

Of course, experienced golfers are welcome to take advantage of the discount, but Kelly said he is enjoying how it appeals to customers of all ages beyond the enthusiast.

"I think most of our customers that come out are new to the game. They don't have their own clubs," Kelly said. He adds that one of the other



Photo by Theresa Valadez

Patrons tee off at the Mamala Bay Golf Course. The course offers a \$2 Tuesday special.

great things about \$2 Tuesdays is that customers can borrow clubs for free and kid sizes are available.

"I like seeing the kids get involved. It can be a family ac-

tivity that gets them outside, away from the video games," said Kelly.

"We're loaning out an awful lot of clubs, which is great," he added.

For newbies with no idea what they're doing, Kelly and his club pros are on hand offering free tips.

"The instructors really are involved, getting the customers

swinging right, holding the club properly, giving sound advice."

Bruce and Kit Pier brought their kids along on one Tuesday. Bruce is in the Army and the family lives on Hickam. An avid golfer, he's a regular at the course, but now the whole group can come out and spend time together.

"We wanted to do something as a family and we like to do outdoor stuff," Kit said.

"We wanted to try something a little different, something sporty where we didn't have to take a lot of gear with us. It's easy, inexpensive and we can be home in time for dinner."

Kit said she likes that the kids can participate with no expectations or pressure, while spending time with their mom and dad.

"My husband gets to teach the boys something they don't know. They're bonding all while enjoying the beautiful blue sky."

She added that it's fun watching their reaction when they make contact.

"You can tell they're excited when they hit it," she said. "You can see their excitement."

"We've had people that have never touched a golf club before and we get them swinging and hitting balls," Kelly said. "It doesn't matter what your skill level is, we can make sure you enjoy your time out here."

For more information on \$2 Tuesdays, visit the pro shop at Mamala Bay Golf Course, call 449-2304 or visit greatlifehawaii.com.

UPCOMING EVENTS
Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation

MWR photo by Helen Ko

● **Registration for Operation Hele On** is open now for deployed families. General registration opens July 23. Operation Hele On takes place on Aug. 17 and is a mock deployment that shows the youth what their parent goes through when preparing to deploy. This is a free event. For more information, call 474-1999.

● **The Freedom Fun Run 10K** begins at 6:30 a.m. July 21 at the Hickam Memorial Fitness Center. Challenge yourself with a run to start the weekend. The cost is free to participate and sign up is done on the morning of the event beginning at 6 a.m. For more information, call 448-2214.

● **The Summer Reading Program Finale** is happening from 10 a.m. to noon July 21 at the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Library. Celebrate the end of the program with a silent disco, refreshments and random drawings. This event is free and is a reward for all who participated in the program and their parents. For more information, call 448-8299.

● **The free advance screening of "Teen Titans Go! To the Movies"** begins at 3 p.m. July 21 at Sharkey Theater. Tickets will be distributed at 1:30 p.m. at the ticket booth. Active duty military may receive up to four tickets. All others may receive up to two tickets. The screening is limited to the first 400 patrons. For more information, about the screening, call 473-2651.

● **Christmas in July** is celebrated on July 25 at the Hickam and Naval Station Bowling Centers. Cool off from the summer sun with a session of bowling at only \$1.50 per game while listening to Christmas music. The celebration happens from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Hickam and 4 to 8:30 p.m. at Naval Station. For more information, call 448-9959 or 473-2574.

● **The Pau Hana Concert in the Park** happens from 4:30 to 7 p.m. July 27 at Hickam Harbor Waterfront. End the week

relaxing in the park and listening to great live music by the Air Force Band of the Pacific Rock Band as the sun sets in the background. Snacks will also be available for purchase or bring your own snacks and blankets to enjoy the fresh air. This is a free event and is open to all base-eligible patrons. For more information about the event, call 449-5215.

● **Ohana Paint Night** gets creative from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. July 27 at the Hickam Arts & Crafts Center. An instructor leads parents and children step-by-step through a featured painting. At the end of the evening they can take their personal masterpiece home. Price is \$35 per person, includes all art supplies and is open to ages 8 and up. Register online at greatlifehawaii.com. For more information, call 448-9907.

● **The Eat the Street Shuttle** departs at 6:30 p.m. July 27 from the Hickam Information, Tickets and Tours office. Avoid the traffic and parking woes and catch the shuttle to the island's largest food truck rally. Price is \$7 and the shuttle returns to the base at approximately 8:30 p.m. For more information, call 448-2295.

● **Chinatown Food & Historic Walking Tour** departs at approximately 8:30 a.m. July 28 from the Hickam ITT office. Discover the intriguing history of Honolulu's Chinatown on this walking tour, sampling Chinese treats along the way. Cost is \$35 for adults and \$30 for ages 3 to 11 and includes round-trip transportation, a guided tour and a Chinese-style lunch. Reservations are recommended. For more information, call 448-2295.

● **Entries for the Arts & Crafts Center's Gallery Showcase** will be accepted from Aug. 1 to Sept. 30. Get your creative juices flowing and prepare to submit your artwork, crafts, photography and digital creations. It is free to submit a piece and works will be displayed in the gallery beginning with the opening reception on Oct. 3. For more information, call 448-2393.

● **Float Night** is cooling you off from the summer heat from 5 to 7 p.m. July 27 at Scott Pool. The pool stays open late and you can bring your personal float. Free ice cream floats will also be given out (while supplies last). For everyone's comfort and enjoyment at the event, floats are limited to tubes no larger than 36 inches for youth and 53 inches for adults. For more information, call 448-2384.



HO'OKOLE

PEARL HARBOR - HICKAM

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

NAI'A
spinner dolphin
Photo by Michelle Poppler



PAM CHANGES HOURS OF OPERATION

NOW — The Pacific Aviation Museum is now open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, a one-hour change from their original hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The museum and its partners are closed on Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day.

AHUA REEF WETLAND RESTORATION VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

NOW — Volunteers are needed for Saturday, July 28 from 8 to 11 a.m. Help restore a coastal wetland by creating habitat for native plants and birds. Activities include pulling invasive weeds and trash pickup. The Ahua Reef Wetland is located on the Hickam side of Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, near Hickam Harbor and the Hawaii Air National Guard. Closed-toe shoes are required. Expect to get wet and muddy — boots, long sleeves and pants are recommended. Additional items to bring include sunblock, water, hat and snacks. Navy Natural Resources will provide tools, gloves and water refills. Contact Noel Dunn at ashley.n.dunn.ctr@navy.mil or 224-249-2180.

LIMITED SATURDAY DRIVER LICENSING HOURS OFFERED

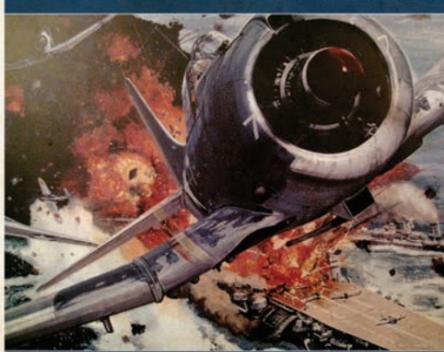
NOW — The Department of Customer Services announced that it will be continuing Saturday hours for certain driver licensing centers through Aug. 25. The department is offering the service to walk-in customers as well as those who make an appointment. The Saturday hours are part of a broader effort to provide customers additional convenience and to address the increase of license renewals this year, as well as the heavy summer demand. Here's a list of available locations and hours for Saturday:

Driver licensing centers

Kapolei — 8 a.m. to noon
Koolau — 8 a.m. to noon (closed on July 21 for pre-scheduled maintenance)
Kapalama — 8 a.m. to noon
Wahiawa — 8 a.m. to noon

No driver testing (road or written) or commercial driver's license services are offered on Saturday. Driver licensing centers offer driver license renewals and duplicates, and state ID services. While appointments are recommended, walk-in customers are welcome and as many as possible will be assisted. For an appointment, visit license.honolulu.gov. Customers are encouraged to have

BATTLE OF MIDWAY



*Turning the Tide
in the Pacific!*

MIDWAY EXTRAS NEEDED

Extras are needed for "Midway," a period piece and major feature film. Come to Bloch Arena, 915 North Road, Saturday, July 28 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

- Military personnel
- Military spouses and children
- Fluent Japanese-speaking males
- Asian adults and children ages 6 and older
- Stand-ins and photo doubles

You need a valid ID to work in the U.S. Bring a pen. No experience necessary. Must be available in September. If selected, military personnel must be in leave status in order to participate in the production.

U.S. Navy photo illustration by MC2 Larry Wolfe

all of the required documents and a completed application form ahead of time. A document guide and forms can also be found at license.honolulu.gov.

HAWAII RED CROSS VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

NOW — Every single day, the Hawaii Red Cross helps people in emergencies. Whether it's one displaced family, thousands of disaster victims or providing care and comfort to an ill or injured service member or veteran or support to a military family member, volunteers are necessary. The Hawaii Red Cross is always looking for people with various backgrounds, talents and skill levels. The organization's needs are often specific based on current events and levels of ground support, but they will try to accommodate your desire to get involved. For questions, please contact volunteerpacific@redcross.org. For more information, visit <http://www.redcross.org/local/hawaii/volunteer/becoming-a-volunteer>.

HAWAII FOODBANK SEEKS VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are needed year-round. Volunteers will assist in the Hawaii Foodbank's warehouse, in the community, or with special projects and events. Volunteers ages 8 to 15 must be accompanied by an adult age 18 or older. Complete a volunteer application at <http://www.hawaiifoodbank.org/volunteer>. Submit completed applications

to volunteer@hawaiifoodbank.org, by fax: 954-7879 or by mail:

Hawaii Foodbank
Attn.: Community Engagement Manager
2611 Kilihaui St., Honolulu, HI 96819
For more information, contact Marielle Terbio, community engagement manager at volunteer@hawaiifoodbank.org or 954-7869.

NAVAL HEALTH CLINIC HAWAII HOURS AFFECTED

TODAY — Naval Health Clinic Hawaii (NHCH) will hold its change of command ceremony today. Capt. Lynn Wheeler, NHCH commanding officer will transfer command leadership to Capt. Kimberly Zuzelski. NHCH will conduct normal operations from 7:30 to 10 a.m. Starting at 10 a.m., the NHCH Camp H.M. Smith and Wahiawa Clinics, which includes medical/dental services, will be closed for the remainder of the day. The NHCH Makalapa and Kaneohe Bay clinics will remain open for normal business hours for acute patient care needs. Reduced pharmacy staffing may result in longer wait times.

SPOUSES TRANSITION SEMINAR

TODAY — This class is scheduled today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at MFSC Pearl Harbor. Is your spouse separating or retiring? Prepare for your future after the military and reduce the unknowns at this free workshop. Information on the transition process will include Veterans Affairs benefits, relocation, career and

education services, budgeting, and TRI-CARE/insurance. Register at <https://jbphh.greatlifehawaii.com/support/military-family-support-center> or call 474-1999 for more information.

BELLOWS CLOSING FOR RIMPAC

TODAY — Bellows Field Beach Park and its campgrounds will be closed to the public from today through July 23 and July 27 to 30 in support of the Rim of the Pacific (RIMPAC) exercises. The beach park is normally closed to the public on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Five-day camping will continue to be available at other nearby city park campgrounds, including Waimanalo Bay Beach Park and Waimanalo Beach Park. Each of these campgrounds has 10 sites. Bellows Field Beach Park consists of 50 campsites offering three-day camping available from Friday afternoon until Monday morning. Reservation requests begin on the Friday two weeks prior to the camping dates at camping.honolulu.gov. Camping reservations for this site will resume for the week-end of Aug. 3. Bellows Field Beach Park is under the purview of the military, but is open for public access on weekends and holidays in an agreement with the City and County of Honolulu. The military reserves the right to close the park for their purposes. For more information, call the Community Relations Office at Marine Corps Base Hawaii at 257-8876.

FREEDOM FUN RUN 10K

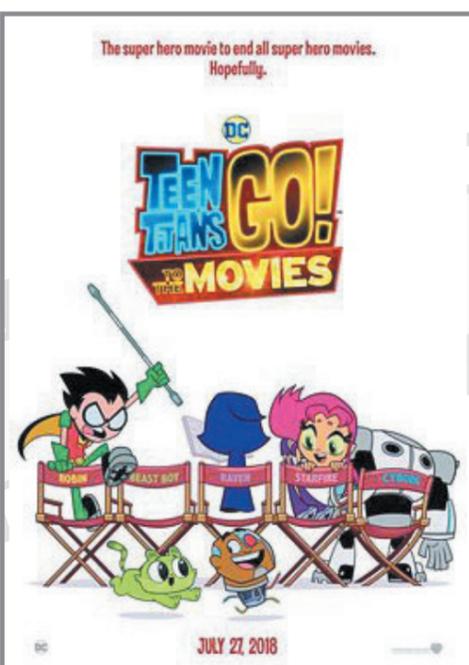
JULY 21 — This free event is scheduled at 6:30 a.m. at Hickam Memorial Fitness Center. Registration starts at 6 a.m. For more information, call 448-2214 or visit greatlifehawaii.com.

MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S GLEAM

JULY 21 — Foster Botanical Garden will host its event from 4 to 9 p.m. See the Mongolian Tribesmen and their fighting knights. Children's activities are scheduled from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Painting, botanical games, bubbles, and arts and crafts will be available. For more information, call 768-7135.

ANGER MANAGEMENT

JULY 23 — This class is scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon at MFSC Pearl Harbor. This class is designed to help you better understand, channel, and control your anger. For more information, visit <https://jbphh.greatlifehawaii.com/support/military-family-support-center> or call 474-1999.



MOVIE SHOWTIMES

SHARKEY THEATER

FRIDAY — JULY 20
7 p.m. • Incredibles 2 (3-D) (PG)

SATURDAY — JULY 21
3 p.m. • ADVANCE SCREENING — "Teen Titans Go! To the Movies" (PG)
6:20 p.m. • Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom (PG-13)

SUNDAY — JULY 22
1:30 p.m. • Incredibles 2 (3-D) (PG)
4:10 p.m. • Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom (PG-13)

THURSDAY — JULY 26
7 p.m. • Superfly (R)

HICKAM MEMORIAL THEATER

FRIDAY — JULY 20
7 p.m. • Incredibles 2 (PG)

SATURDAY — JULY 21
3 p.m. • Incredibles 2 (PG)
6 p.m. • Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom (PG-13)

SUNDAY — JULY 22
1:30 p.m. • Incredibles 2 (PG)
4:30 p.m. • Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom (PG-13)

THURSDAY — JULY 26
6:30 p.m. • Hereditary (PG)

Teen Titans Go! To the Movies

FREE ADVANCE SCREENING of "Teen Titans Go! To the Movies." The movie is rated PG and free to the first 400 authorized patrons. The movie will start at 3 p.m. Tickets will be distributed at the ticket booth at 1:30 pm. Doors to the theater will open at 1:30 p.m. Military active-duty ID cardholders may receive up to four tickets, military retirees, family member and Department of Defense ID cardholders may receive two tickets per ID card.

*Movie schedules are subject to change without notice.