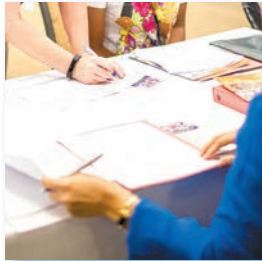




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535th supports Arctic Anvil

Army paratroopers from the 4th Infantry Brigade Combat Team (Airborne), 25th Infantry Division, U.S. Army Alaska, wait to board an Air Force C-17 Globemaster III, assigned to the 535th Airlift Squadron, out of Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. The Soldiers were participating in Arctic Anvil 19-01, hosted by Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson, Alaska, Oct. 9. Arctic Anvil is a joint, multinational, force-on-force training exercise designed to provide a realistic training event to validate participants' ability to fight and win as a combined arms team.

Photo by Alejandro Peña

COMPACAF talks innovation

Story and photos by
Tech. Sgt.
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15th Wing Public Affairs

Gen. CQ Brown, Jr., Pacific Air Forces commander, discussed total force integration (TFI) and innovation during a recent visit to the gateway of the Indo-Pacific.

Although Brown calls Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, home, Oct. 19 was his first in-depth visit to the 15th Wing where TFI and innovation are key to mission success.

“Our mission is to ensure that Airmen are ready, resilient, and postured for the future,” Brown said. “In order to do that, we need to be smart about how we do things.”

Brown visited the F-22 alert facility, home to two TFI squadrons — the 19th Fighter Squadron (FS) and the Hawaii Air National Guard's 199th FS.

According to Air Force Instruction 90-1001, Planning Total Force Associations, total force integration includes leveraging the unique capabilities and strengths of the active duty Air Force, Air National Guard, Air Force Reserves, civilian and contractor workforce.

“Pacific Air Forces' strength comes from our people,” Brown said. “With active duty and Air National Guard Airmen operating together as an associate unit, you are increasing your mission capabilities by taking advantage of the fact that you operate the same platform in the same way.”

Another significant part of Brown's visit was the new innovation hub within the 15th Wing, the Aloha Spark Tank. The grassroots program creates and brings together tools for the warfighter, by the warfighter.

“Aloha Spark is part of the Spark Cell network that feeds into the overall AFWERX program,” said Capt. Branden Gullick, 15th Operations Support Squadron C-17 instructor pilot.

“Aloha Spark seeks to empower and connect Airmen with resources that foster creative solutions for unit problems. At the end of the day, we seek to shift Air Force culture to one of constant innovation and creative problem solving,” he added.

The AFWERX program synchronizes the warfighter with a community of entrepreneurs, industry, academia, and non-traditional contributors, to aid Airmen in developing solutions for problems through innovation and collaboration.

Brown will visit several PACAF air bases throughout the Indo-Pacific within the next week.



Photo by MC2 Charles Oki

Hawaii's Gov. David Ige speaks with Capt. Marc Delao, commanding officer of Naval Facilities Engineering Command Hawaii, following a press conference at the Hawaii State Capitol, Oct. 25.

Helemano project underway

Hawaii Department of Land and Natural Resources

A recent land acquisition involving federal, state and private-sector partners will result in O'ahu residents gaining new outdoor recreational opportunities.

The acquisition will also protect Central O'ahu's aquifer and improve habitat for native species, many of them endangered. Among these partners was Navy Region Hawaii (NRH), which contributed \$3.5 million to the project.

“Speaking on behalf of our military team — including service members, Department of Defense civilians, veterans and family members here in Hawaii — we are supremely fortunate to live in Hawaii- nei,” said Rear Adm. Brian Fort, commander, NRH and Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific.

“We do not take this opportunity for granted and we try to live with

aloha. We can be both good stewards of our shared environment and strong defenders of our nation,” he added.

The Trust for Public Land and the Hawaii Department of Land and Natural Resources, Division of Forestry and Wildlife (DOFAW), completed the purchase of 2,882 acres of Central O'ahu forest and fallow lands from Dole Food Company.

Working with the community, DOFAW will create a multi-resource management plan.

This plan will offer a variety of outdoor recreation opportunities and guides forest restoration, water source protection, and native species habitat improvement.

The Helemano Wilderness Project will provide substantial community benefits. For more than a century, access to the public hunting area at the Poamoho Forest Reserve and the entrance to the historic

Poamoho trail, the premier route to the Ko'olau summit, has been on private land. Securing public access through purchase of this property, DOFAW will work with interested stakeholders and user groups to provide access in a more comprehensive way than was previously possible. DOFAW will also explore opportunities for Americans with Disabilities Act-accessible camping areas, places to picnic, forest product-gathering sites, hunting and diversified recreation.

In addition, DOFAW will improve habitat for native species by controlling invasive plants and predators in the mountainous portions of the property, while reforesting other areas with native species, high value forest products and edible forest plantings.

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Gen. CQ Brown Jr., Pacific Air Forces commander, prepares for a cargo air drop mission on a C-17 Globemaster III, during his visit to the 15th Wing, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Oct. 19. During his visit, Brown discussed innovation and total force integration with Airmen throughout the 15th Wing, the gateway of the Indo-Pacific.

‘50 for 50’ kicks off

MC1 Corwin Colbert
Navy Region Hawaii Public Affairs

Navy Region Hawaii and Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam are launching the inaugural “50 for 50” community improvement project today on Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

CNRH Command Master Chief Gregory Vidaurri said the program is intended to do 50 cleanups or improvements with 50 or more volunteers in Hawaii, the 50th state in the Union.

“We have a responsibility as service members, just like any other citizens of this state, to help clean, protect the environment and come up with solutions to improve the island,” he said. “We want to build relations with the community where they see us as not just here to protect, but that we have just as much respect for the island as the community does.”

There have been many community improvement projects from just as many Hawaii-based commands this year, and Vidaurri said the “50 for 50” project is almost a consolidation of all the year-long events and future events under one banner.

The first project is on base in areas where not many people travel regularly but needs attention.

JBPHH’s Senior Chief Religious Program Specialist Philip Burston is leading the charge at today’s event.

“Cleanups are significantly important as we work, live and enjoy life here — and it is the responsibility of service members to strive daily to create meaningful change because of our military values of being committed to our nation, its environment and its people’s security which includes environmental security.”

“I grew up abroad and now have lived over half of my life in the United States of America,” Burston said. “I enjoy being in the U.S. Navy and serving my country; it is an honor to serve my fellow Americans by extending my hands to help improve the quality of our nation’s efforts in protecting the environment. This initiative is just one way to do that! Let us discover more ways together,” he said.

Burston is very enthusiastic about being a part of the initiative, and about living in Hawaii.

“This is my second tour of duty here,” he said. “I was stationed here in 2002 and enjoyed the beauty of the ‘aina, and shared in the spirit of aloha, which is something I cherished and encouraged in my many tours since. Now that I am back here I feel it is a sacred duty to love the land and its people by blooming where we are planted and loving where we live! If you live here, then it is your home too.”



Photo by MC2 Charles Oki

Helemano:

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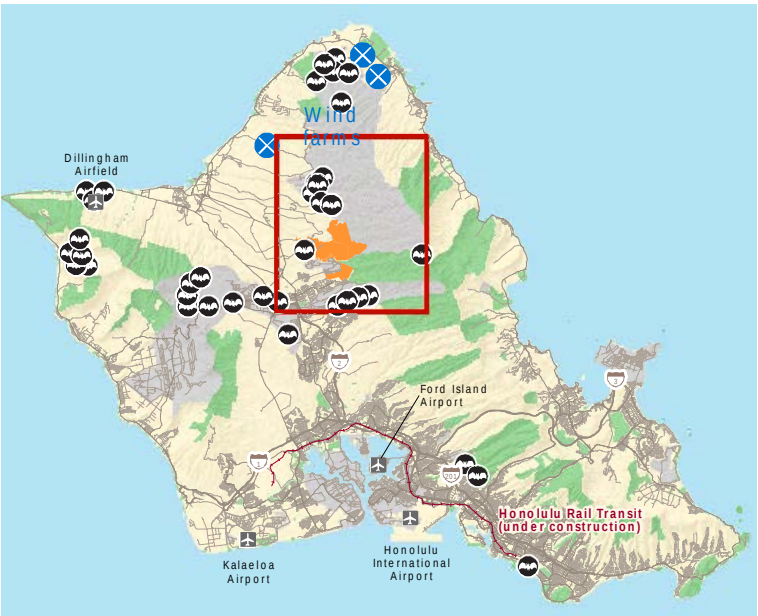
DOFAW will partner with Hawaii’s hunting community to reduce damage to native resources in select areas, while improving hunting opportunities in other areas. This management approach will recharge the Central O’ahu aquifers fed by the Helemano, Poamoho and North Fork Kaukonahua streams, securing clean drinking water for generations to come.

The elusive, endangered ‘ope‘ape‘a, or Hawaiian hoary bat, is the official state land mammal. Permanently protecting this property will preserve an existing quality bat habitat.

In addition, reforestation efforts will create substantially more feeding and roosting opportunities for bats, along with improved habitat for endangered birds, insects and plants living in native forested areas.

“Watersheds and forests are the very foundation of our lives in these islands, and this partnership is a terrific win for the community and the environment,” Hawai’i Gov. David Ige said. “The Legacy Land Conservation Program leveraged more than \$13 million in matching funding from federal and private partners to make this purchase possible. We will continue to create opportunities to improve and sustain the ‘aina for everyone to enjoy.”

“These areas of Helemano and upper Wahiawa, sitting at the foothills of the Ko’olau mountains,



Map courtesy of DNLR

Federal, state and private partners are contributing to HWA.

combine native forest, watersheds and good soils in an accessible central location to create an ideal setting to support our communities’ physical and spiritual sustenance, said Suzanne Case, chairperson of the Board of Land and Natural Resources. “We are excited to add these lands to the public trust inventory managed by the department for the people of Hawai’i.”

“The Trust for Public Land thanks Dole Food Company, its Chairman David Murdock, and his Hawaii team Harry Saunders and Dan Nellis, for working with us and the state through many hurdles to see that this land is conserved for the public,” said Lea Hong, Hawaiian Islands state director at the Trust for Public Land.

Funding for the \$15,163,800 purchase was made available through an incredible partnership, including contributions by federal, state and private partners:

- USDA Forest Service Forest Legacy Program (\$5 million)
- CNRH Encroachment Partnering Program (\$3.5 million)
- Kawaiiloa Wind, LLC (\$2.75 million)
- U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Habitat Conservation Planning Acquisition (\$2 million)
- State of Hawai’i Legacy Land Conservation Program (\$1,513,800)
- U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Pittman-Robertson Fund (\$400,000)

NAVFAC observes Cybersecurity Month

Story and photo by
Krista Cummins

*NAVFAC Pacific
Public Affairs*

Naval Facilities Engineering Command (NAVFAC) Pacific celebrates National Cybersecurity Awareness Month with various Lunch N’ Learn sessions hosted by the NAVFAC Pacific Command Information Office (CIO).

Throughout the month of October, NAVFAC Pacific CIO scheduled six sessions to educate its workforce on the importance of cybersecurity on the following topics – cybersecurity in the Pacific area of responsibility, NAVFAC’s strategy for securing Facility Related Control Systems, basic cyber hygiene, Windows 10 tips and tricks and system authorization access request (SAAR) forms.

“Cybersecurity is a big deal,” said Noreen Kenjo, NAVFAC Pacific supervisory information technology specialist and acting CIO business line manager. “It is essential that each person is educated and prepared as our vigilance and situational awareness is essential to operational security.”

NAVFAC Pacific CIO brought in guest speaker Naval Criminal

Investigation Service (NCIS) Special Agent Pete Ruland to present on cyber hygiene tips and recommendations for NAVFAC Pacific employees.

In the two sessions held Oct. 17, Ruland provided instruction on individual cybersecurity by identifying techniques currently used by cyber criminals and how we can be prepared. He also discussed current and trending cyber threats, and the increasingly sophisticated, advanced attacks.

“Hackers are no longer lone individuals, but sophisticated criminal groups seeking money, nation/state actors looking to steal data, intellectual property, military information, and political activists,” Ruland said.

“This is particularly a threat to those of us working for the Department of Defense.”

Creating a culture of cybersecurity is critical for every employee and family member both at work and home. It’s important not to let our guard down.

“NAVFAC Pacific strives to provide its employees with a variety of cybersecurity information and training opportunities,” said Julie Weinstein, NAVFAC Pacific information systems security manager.

Shout out for Veterans Day

For Veterans Day, the Navy Office of Community Outreach is asking Sailors to record 15 to 20-second shout-outs to veterans in their hometowns. The deadline is Nov. 5, 8 a.m. Eastern Standard Time. Call 1-855-OUR-NAVY (1-855-687-6289).

Sailors should wait for a three to five-second pause after voice directions and record a message, using the template script as follows: “Hi, I’m Navy (rank) (full name) from (hometown), (home state) and currently serving at (command) or aboard (ship), operating out of (duty

station) or forward in the (AOR) providing the Navy the nation needs. I want to salute all the veterans in (hometown), and across America this Veterans Day! Thank you for your service and for defending freedom around the world.”

Sailors must speak audibly and clearly. If NAVCO cannot understand the Sailor’s name, hometown and command the shout-out will be unusable. Once the Sailor hangs up, the audio file will be sent to NAVCO to be screened before being shared with radio media outlets in the Sailor’s hometown.

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VIEWS



**Tech. Sgt.
Malia Kitahara**
*15th Aerospace
Medicine Squadron*

“When I was walking through an old Manoa graveyard after dark, through the children’s section.”



**Tech. Sgt.
Brye McMillon, Jr.**
*Air Force Materiel
Command*

“Walking through back roads at night in Alabama and stray dogs started chasing me.”



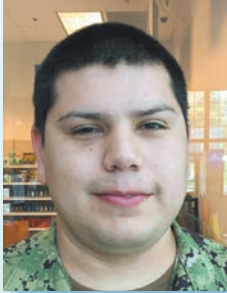
**Staff Sgt.
John Weakley**
*647th Security Forces
Squadron*

“When we got notification of an ICBM inbound to Hawaii.”



Ensign Kaitlin Wallis
MIDPAC

“The day I hit a patch of ice and lost control of my vehicle in Michigan.”



**Machinists Mate,
Weapons 2nd Class
Ignacio Torres**
PHNSY IMF

“My first deployment to the West Pacific.”



**Damage Controlman
2nd Class
Asja Jennings**
PHNSY IMF

“When my grandmother died back in 2013.”

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COMMENTARY

NIOC Hawaii reminds personnel about cybersecurity

Cybersecurity tips

According to FCC/C10F, basic cybersecurity doesn’t have to take a great deal of effort. Here are 10 simple tips that will go a long way to protecting you online.

Protect your systems:

- Use anti-virus software.
- Protect home networks with firewalls.
- Protect your wireless router and network with a password.
- Disconnect from the internet when not in use.

Protect yourself:

- Back up your computer regularly.
- Restrict access to your computer and accounts; sharing has risks.
- Delete email from unknown sources.
- Use hard-to-guess passwords and keep them private.
- Don’t provide personal information like social security numbers, credit cards numbers, etc. with non-secure and unfamiliar web sites.

Protect your family:

- Help your family check computer security on a regular basis.

Together the Navy, its partners, all government personnel and you can defend our networks, our data and information systems.

The Navy recognizes cyber threat reaches beyond traditional information technology networks and computers to systems that affect nearly every aspect of the Navy’s mission.

The cyber threats to the Navy can come from nations with highly sophisticated cyber programs, countries with lesser technical capabilities but possibly more disruptive intent, ideologically motivated hackers or extremists and/or insiders within our organizations, with a variety of motivations. Even cyber criminals threaten the Navy because they sell malicious software to state and non-state actors, thereby increasing the number of potential threat actors.

“I have continued to observe an upward trend in the capacity, capabilities, sophistication, and persistence of cyber threats against our networks,” said Vice Adm. Mike Gilday, commander, U.S. Fleet Cyber Command and U.S. 10th Fleet, during his opening statement. “Cyberspace intersects every one of our Navy’s missions, requiring an adaptive approach to counter the threat.”

Because the Navy’s combat power is drawn from across the cyber, electromagnetic spectrum, and space domains, the Navy will need to lead, engage and win the fight across these environments. We cannot do this effectively if someone accidentally gives the enemy an advantage because of poor cybersecurity. Therefore, cybersecurity is everyone’s responsibility.

October is National Cybersecurity Awareness Month and marks the kickoff of the year-long Navy

Cybersecurity Awareness Campaign. During this campaign, the Navy will promote opportunities for training, increase awareness of cyber security responsibilities and highlight policies to keep the Navy safe and secure.

At Navy Information Operations Command Hawaii, our civilians and other branch members are constantly training to stay vigilant and maintain a solid cybersecurity posture as technology is consistently progressing. Every member of our vast team practices cyber security skills daily because our adversaries depend on human error. NIOC Hawaii is a team; collectively we are responsible for ensuring a strong network that is impenetrable. Our cyber protection teams develop and maintain new training exercises and working environments.

But cyber security isn’t just up to NIOC Hawaii, or Naval Computer and Telecommunications Area Master Station Pacific, or even FCC/C10F. Cybersecurity is both a personal and team goal. Each person can work towards protecting themselves and their work from those that harbor malicious intentions.

We need a continuous, collective 24/7 focus on ensuring everyone understands the severity of cyber threats that face the Navy and what one can personally do to keep Navy information and capabilities secure. Because cyber is so essential to naval operations, Adm. John M. Richardson, our chief of naval operations said, “Cybersecurity is an all hands, all the time effort, and we need a commitment to protect the Navy and contribute to our Navy’s mission.”

Capt. Madelene Means

*Commodore, Navy Information
Operations Command, Hawaii*



JBPHH raise awareness about disability employment

Story and photo by
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In 2013, six months after retiring from 29 years of service in the Navy, Jerry Boster was diagnosed with Parkinson’s disease (PD), a neurodegenerative disorder that affects a specific area of the brain, progressively debilitating motor skills. Even though he had received this diagnosis he still wanted to work. During his job interviews he was forthcoming about his condition.

“The response (I received) was refreshing and a uniform “Thank you for your openness, but it’s not a consideration in our hiring decision.”

At a National Disability Employment Awareness Month (NDEAM) observance Thursday, Oct. 18, aboard Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH), Boster was recognized and commended on his work with the Department of Defense (DoD) and Hawaii Parkinson Association.

Boster, now a DoD employee for U.S. Indo-Pacific Command (INDOPACOM), was named this year’s Secretary of Defense Outstanding DoD Civilian Employees with Disabilities Award winner.

The award, spanning 38 years, which also has a category for service members, honors individuals with disabilities who have supported the DoD’s mission, operations, core values, and have made significant contributions in and out of their respective organizations.

Boster was chosen from 25 applicant packages. Highlights mentioned in his package refer to his work with INDOPACOM as a strategy writer and his work as board president of the Hawaii Parkinson Association.

When asked about his thoughts of winning the award Boster replied, “One, I am extremely grateful and humble. Two, it allows me to raise the visibility of Parkinson’s and highlight that out of nearly one million people with Parkinson’s 120,000 are veterans. Three, it goes to show we are productive workers that can excel and be leaders in our field, in spite of our disabilities.”

The event also featured three speakers: Navy and Army disabled veteran Thomas Lee who works as the military affairs liaison with the State of Hawaii, Ann Yoshida, training and innovation director at AccesSurf Hawaii, and Brandi Matsumoto, Naval Facilities Engineering Command Hawaii Human Resource Office.



Jerry Boster, a 29-year Navy retiree and Department of Defense (DoD) employee, is recognized as the Secretary of Defense Outstanding DoD Civilian Employees with Disabilities Award winner at a National Disability Employment Awareness Month (NDEAM) observance.

NDEAM is annually observed in the month of October as a part of a national campaign to raise awareness about disability employment issues. It is also an opportunity to recognize America’s workers with disabilities who have provided various contributions throughout the year.

The Navy continues to support the country in the continual push for awareness and practice of employing those with disabilities and ensuring their fair treatment. It stands by this year’s NDEAM theme, “America’s

Workforce: Empowering All.”

“We need to be more open-minded and understand the talents everyone brings (to the workforce),” said JBPHH Command Master Chief Allen Keller.

The push for supporting those with disabilities can be traced back more than 70 years.

As World War II drew to an end, and with the return of disabled service members, there was an interest in how people with disabilities would be able to contribute to the workplace.

On August 11, 1945, President Harry S. Truman approved a Congressional resolution declaring the first week in October “National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week.” This declaration was put in place to assist those with disabilities to find jobs and for business to present job opportunities.

By 1962, the word “physically” was removed to acknowledge the employment needs and contributions of individuals with all types of disabilities.

In 1988, Congress extended the weeklong observance to the entire month of October and changed the name to “National Disability Employment Awareness Month (NDEAM).”

On July 26, 1990, President George H. W. Bush signed the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) into law. The ADA prohibits discrimination in job application procedures, hiring, advancement and termination and provides equal access to worker’s compensation, job training, and other privileges of employment.

The U.S. Department of Labor (DOL) sites it as the most comprehensive disability rights legislation in history. Numerous precursors to the ADA that led to its institution should be brought to the forefront.



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Protecting the shearwaters

Naval Facilities Engineering Command Hawaii

November through December is “annual shearwater fallout” season on base and around the islands. Juvenile wedge-tailed shearwaters (seabirds) are learning to fly, often get disoriented by city lights, fly inland instead of toward the sea, fall to ground and get injured or become vulnerable to predators, road kill, etc.

What to do if a shearwater is found

Contact NAVFAC HI Environmental (808) 722-7285 (neighbor island number)
Working hours: Seabird will be picked up
After hours: Response may be delayed until next day, seabird may need to be secured.

How and when to handle shearwaters

If the seabird is in a safe location, and will be picked up soon, then leave it there. However, if after hours and/or seabird is in harm’s way (e.g. near a road or possible predators):

- Secure the seabird in a container like a cardboard box.
- When handling, cusp the bird “firmly without squeezing.”
- Keep wings close to body. Birds have strong muscles, but fragile bones.
- Gloves are desirable; although their bite is not hard, their fish-catching beak is very sharp.
- A towel or T-shirt may be used to cover seabird prior to handling.
- Keep the box in a quiet location until picked up.



Photo by MC2 Omar Powell
Pacific Missile Range Facility personnel, Kalaheo Elementary School students and other guests assisted shearwater birds in taking flight during a bird blessing by the local shearwater team at Lydgate Beach, Kauai, Oct. 16.



Photo by MC1 Corwin M. Colbert
Cmdr. Hillary Darby, Navy Region Hawaii’s CFC agency project officer, shows her enthusiasm of this year’s CFC event at the CFC kickoff at Hickam Theater on Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Oct. 17.

Compiled by Ho’okele Staff

It’s time to “show some love,” which is the theme for this year’s Combined Federal Campaign (CFC).
The annual CFC kicked off Oct. 15 and runs through Dec. 14 for the Hawaii-Pacific region.
Cmdr. Hillary Darby, Navy Region Hawaii’s CFC agency project officer, gave opening remarks Wednesday, Oct. 17 at Hickam Memorial Theater.
The CFC is a chance for personnel to join colleagues, community and beyond to contribute to a cause.
“Many people ask the question — Why should I give through the CFC? Let me tell you why,” Darby said. “Throughout its 57-year history, federal employees and military service members have donated more than \$8.3 billion to the campaign.
“Their donations have been positively and profoundly impacting important causes like education, medical research, disaster relief, animal welfare and many others — thousands of participating charities depend on the contributions made through the (CFC).”
For years, federal government workers and active duty service members have been able to financially contribute to one or more nonprofit organizations here in Hawaii, nationwide and worldwide.

Personnel may choose to donate to the CFC via check, credit card, or payroll allotment.
“When choosing you can give through the CFC you get the three C’s: confidence, convenience and choice,” Darby said. “Because it is a federally regulated program, donors know that the charities are vetted and giving is secure through either the paper pledges, or the online portal.”
Darby added that the CFC now offers the opportunity to pledge time as a volunteer in addition to or instead of monetary donations.
“CFC gives us a chance to make a difference, both individually, and collectively,” Darby said. “It is yet another way we can serve others. CFC provides us an opportunity to ‘pay it forward’ easily, efficiently and with confidence.”
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For more information, visit www.cfc-hawaii.org.



Senior Airman Tyler Suspanic, an F-22 Raptor crew chief with the 15th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, marshalls in a Hawaii Air National Guard F-22 Raptor to a parking slot at the Kona International Airport, Oct. 11.

Photo by SrA Orlando Corpuz



The U.S. Pacific Fleet Band performs for the 8th grade's assembly at Punahou School in Honolulu, Oct. 19. This annual concert was promoted by Punahou JROTC.

Photo courtesy of Punahou JROTC Department



Cmdr. Kevin Louis, lower right, commanding officer of Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer USS Michael Murphy (DDG 112), delivers remarks during an all-hands call on the flight deck, Oct. 16.

Photo by MC2 Justin R. Pacheco



Two green sea turtles were observed stranded near Turtle Cove at Pacific Missile Range Facility, Oct. 5. The PMRF public works officer, Environmental Program director, Natural Resources personnel, executive officer and the deputy range operations officer as well as U.S. Department of Agriculture Wildlife Services personnel helped the turtles return to the ocean.

Photo by Rachel Herring

At left, Sailors assigned to the Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer USS John Finn (DDG 113) visit Marine Aircraft Group 24 headquarters aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Oct. 15. The building was dedicated to John W. Finn, a chief petty officer who received the Medal of Honor for his actions during the Japanese attack on Oahu, Dec. 7, 1941.

Photo by Marine Staff Sgt. Demetrius Munnerlyn

HO'OKELE
FOR THE NAVY AND AIR FORCE TEAM IN HAWAII

Life & Leisure

Who's up for a challenge? Hawaii 'Port Dawgs' are ...



Top, Staff Sgts. Hui Jin Kim and Nathaniel Petraitis, members of 48th APS, remove a cargo net from a pallet during a training exercise. Above left, Staff Sgt. Hui Jin Kim, Senior Airman Brian Garlejo, Staff Sgt. Nathaniel Petraitis, Tech. Sgt. Isaiah Laikupu and Senior Airman Kouyo Kato, calculate the proper way to balance the cargo given in a training scenario. Above right, Master Sgt. Ricky Graham (left) and Staff Sgt. Nathaniel Petraitis, move equipment during a pallet-building training exercise.

Story and photos by Master Sgt. Theanne Herrmann

624th Regional Support Group
Public Affairs Office

Computer-based training has its place, but how do we motivate Airmen to become the best at their craft? Stepping away from the office for hands-on training with their fellow “Port Dawg” tends to do the trick.

That is exactly what Reserve Citizen Airmen with the 48th Aerial Port Squadron are doing recently as they prepare for the Air Force Reserve Command’s 5th biennial Port Dawg Challenge.

“CBTs are a necessary part of what we do, but there’s nothing better than getting out and actually doing the job,” said Maj. Kenneth Ruggles, the APS commander. “These types of challenges motivate our Airmen, and help them improve their skills.”

Air transportation specialists, also known as “Port Dawgs,” are preparing for the upcoming challenge in April at Dobbins Air Reserve Base, Georgia. Approximately 25 teams from across the country will compete in the three-day competition to

earn the title of “best aerial port team” in the AFRC.

“What we’re doing is a condensed version of the Port Dawg Challenge,” said Senior Master Sgt. James Kenwolf, the unit non-commissioned officer in charge of programs. “It’s just a small taste of what to expect for our unit members who have never had the chance to compete.”

According to Kenwolf, the competition rivalry helps generate urgency and promotes a focus on accuracy and details. It also provides a chance to tout, “hey, my unit is number one,” and shows a team’s competence. It also serves as Esprit de Corps, inspiring enthusiasm for the Airmen.

Air transportation specialists are the Airmen who prepare aircraft load plans, rig equipment for airdrops, process passengers and load equipment onto aircrafts.

The 48th APS plans to set aside time for each unit training assembly to focus on various skills within their career field. Recently their training included a cargo pallet build up, a sandbag carry for physical fitness, mental skills tests or center of balance test, and a quiz based on their career field.

“We’re looking to build a team and generate excitement for the competition,” said Kenwolf. “This type of training helps promote enthusiasm and motivates Airmen to become the best at what they do.”

The AFRC Port Dawg Challenge evaluates each team’s ability to perform their duties in 12 events.

The various events include a 10k forklift-driving course, 25k Halvorsen loader driving and loading course, passenger and cargo processing, engines running off and on-load, a fit-to-fight course, and pallet build up.

Training for the Port Dawg Challenge reignited Senior Airman John Bonilla’s passion for being an air transportation specialist.

“It helped me get a refresher of the things we do in our job,” said Bonilla. “I love being a ‘Port Dawg.’ I love loading planes ... it’s such a great feeling when driving a K-loader up to a plane and loading the equipment, knowing I am doing my part.”

At the end of the day, competitions like the Port Dawg Challenge provide confidence and skill building necessary for developing combat-ready Airmen, who are ready to deploy worldwide anytime, anywhere.



Tech. Sgt. Joseph Patricio, (right), a member of the Air Force Reserve’s 48th APS, does a burpee exercise along with his teammates.



HALLOWEEN

EVENTS

15TH MXG HAUNTED HOUSE

TODAY, OCT. 27, OCT. 31 — Today, Saturday, Oct. 27 and Wednesday, Oct. 31, the 15th Maintenance Squadron Booster Club is opening its fourth annual haunted house to those with base access. A less scary version is scheduled from 6 to 7 p.m., and the main scare is scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. The location of the haunted house is 315 Mamiya Avenue in building 2133. Parking is free. For more information, visit www.facebook.com/15mxsboosterclub.

HAUNTED HOUSE AND TRAIL

TODAY, OCT. 27, 31 — Doors open from 6 to 9 p.m. at 3373 Seaman Avenue. The haunted house and trail are presented by the 647th Civil Engineer Squadron Booster Club and open to the base community.

MOVIE ON THE LAWN AND TRUNK OR TREAT

TODAY — Join USO Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam in partnership with the 735th Air Mobility Squadron for a Movie on the Lawn & Trunk or Treat from 6 to 9 p.m. Hickam AMC Terminal Lawn on 355 Mamiya Ave., building 2028. 735th AMS will be hosting the trunk or treat and costume contest with prize giveaways. USO JBPHH will show “Hocus Pocus” on the lawn with light refreshments and snacks. Don’t forget to bring blankets or low chairs to sit on for this event. This event is open to active-duty personnel and their families.

PICK N PAINT

NOW — There are some fun seasonal items available in the Pick N Paint department at the Hickam Arts & Crafts Center while supplies last. Head over and paint yours before Halloween. The center is available Tuesday through Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Questions? Call 448-9907.

EXCHANGE HOSTING HALLOWEEN PHOTO CONTEST FOR MILITARY PETS

NOW — The Army & Air Force Exchange Service is inviting shoppers to share photos of their boo-tiful fur babies in Halloween attire for a chance to win a big treat. Through Oct. 31, authorized exchange shoppers can submit a photograph of their furry, feathered, scaly or fuzzy pet dressed in a

Halloween costume at ShopMyExchange.com/sweepstakes. No purchase is necessary to enter. Entries must include the entrant’s legal first name and last name, mailing address, email address, phone number and local exchange location. Limit one entry per person. Winners will be notified by no later than Nov. 15. For more information, visit <https://bit.ly/2xSd3LT>.

HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST

NOW — The Hickam Thrift Shop will be holding a Halloween Costume Contest now through Nov. 5. There will be an adult and child category. The prize is a \$20 gift certificate to the store. Take a photo of you or your child wearing the costume or costume pieces you purchased from our store. The main costume or costume pieces must come from the Hickam Thrift Shop, so state what items came from the shop. Include the person’s name. For children, include their name and age. Individual photos only, no groups. All entrants must allow the photos to be posted to the shop’s Facebook page. Staff and volunteers at the shop Wednesday, Nov. 7 will judge the entrees. Winners will be announced via Facebook by Saturday, Nov. 10 at 8 a.m. For more information, call 449-6603.

HALLOWEEN ZUMBA BASH

OCT. 27 — Halloween Zumba Bash is two hours of fitness fun from 9 to 11 a.m. Oct. 27 at the JBPHH Fitness Center. Get a two-hour workout and dress up. The cost of this event is two group exercise coupons. For more information about the Zumba bash, call 471-2019.

NEX SPOOKTACULAR

OCT. 27 — The Navy Exchange Spooktacular is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the NEX rotunda. Families can enjoy “bone chillin” arts and crafts, “ghouly” games, a “boo-ti-ful” costume contest for ages 12 and under, as well as treat. This is a free event for authorized patrons only. For more information, call 423-3287.

HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST

OCT. 27 — Halloween Costume Contest is scaring things up

Oct. 27 at 10 p.m. at The Country Bar in Club Pearl. Think you have the best costume? Show it off and you may win a fun prize. This event is free and is open to ages 18 and older. For more information, call 473-1743.

NEX HOWL-O-WEEN PET EVENT

OCT. 27 — Get your pet dressed up for an event full of games, costume contest and more at the pet shop at the Navy Exchange Mall at Pearl Harbor from 5 to 7 p.m.. For more information, call 421-3342.

BOOFEST

OCT. 27 — Bellows Air Force Station is scheduled to host a free Boofest from 3 to 9 p.m. at Turtle Cove, in building 220. There will be a free costume contest at the Turtle Cove deck stage. Sign up online at www.bellowsaafs.com/boofest2018/contest/. Limited sign-ups are available on site. There will be food, activities, games, face painting and more. There will be a showing of “Coco,” in the grassy area between the pavilion parking lot and tennis court with free popcorn while supplies last. The event is open to all Bellows AFS guests and eligible patrons – active duty military, military retirees, reservists, National Guard, current/retired DoD civilian employees with an authorized ID card, their family members and guests. No outside food or beverages permitted. For more information, call 864-0144 (leave a message after hours and your call will be returned the next business day.)

HALLOWEEN BOWLING PARTY

OCT. 31 — The Naval Station Bowling Center is hosting a Halloween party from 3 to 4:30 p.m. The party includes free treats and one free game of bowling for those who dress up. Shoe rental is not included. For more information, call 473-2574.

HALLOWEEN TRICK-OR-TREATING HOURS

OCT. 31 — The official trick-or-treating hours for base housing residents aboard Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam are from 6 to 8 p.m.



AUTUMN

UPCOMING EVENTS

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation



- Registration is open now until Oct. 31 for the winter season of **Youth Sports**. Sign your child up for basketball, baseball or cheerleading. Cost is \$50 and is for youth ages 5 to 16 years old. For more information, call 473-0789.
- **Ohana Paint Night** gives kids and parents some bonding time today from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Hickam Arts & Crafts Center. An instructor leads the group in a painting of the month. At the end, each customer has a masterpiece they can take home. Cost is \$35 per person, includes all art supplies and is for ages 8 and older. For more information, call 448-9907.
- **A movie night** happens today at 6 p.m. at the Hickam Family Pool. They’re keeping the pool open late to show the movie “Despicable Me 3” so bring your floats and watch a movie under the stars while keeping cool. This is a free event. For more information, call 448-2384.
- **An abandoned vehicle auction** is taking place Oct. 27 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the abandoned car lot near Porter Gate. This event is open only to Department of Defense cardholders. For more information, call 471-9072.
- **The Chinatown Food & Historic Walking Tour** departs the Hickam ITT office Oct. 27 at 8:30 a.m. Discover the intriguing history and culture of Honolulu’s Chinatown on this walking tour. Cost is \$35 for adults and \$30 for kids 3 to 11 years old and includes a traditional dim sum lunch. For more information, call 448-2295.
- **A hiring fair for Child & Youth Programs** is happening Oct. 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Peltier Child Development Center at 530 Peltier Avenue. Do you love working with kids? Skip the normal USAjobs process and come to the fair. Full-time, part-time and flex positions available. Government photo ID required and other documents preferred. For more information, visit <https://jbphh.greatlifehawaii.com/family/cyp-jobs>.
- **The Wounded Warrior 5K Run/Walk** gets moving Nov. 3 at 7 a.m. at the Hickam Memorial Fitness Center. Get fit with a 5k run recognizing the Wounded Warrior program. Prizes will be given to top finishers in several categories during this free event. For more information, call 448-2214.
- **The 43rd annual Fall Craft Fair** kicks off the holiday season Nov. 3 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Hickam Arts & Crafts Center. Find the perfect holiday gift among 120 booths of handmade crafts. Stick around for the live entertainment, delicious food and more. Admission is free. For more information, call 448-9907.
- **An advance screening of “Overlord”** lights up the silver screen Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. at Sharkey Theater. Tickets are available to the first 400 authorized patrons. Active duty service members may receive up to four tickets and all others can get up to two tickets. This is a free event and ticket distribution begins at 5:30 p.m. This movie is rated R. For more information, call 473-0726.
- **Color Pin Bowling** begins Nov. 5, and occurs every Monday in November at the Naval Station Bowling Center. Between 5 and 9 p.m., get a strike when the colored pin is in the head position and receive a free game. For more information, call 473-2574.
- **STEM Wednesday** gets scientific Nov. 7 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Library. Squishy Circuits returns, giving kids ages 8 and up a firsthand discovery of how electricity works. This is a free activity. For more information, call 449-8299.
- **The Golf Demo Day** hits the greens Nov. 7 from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Navy-Marine Golf Course. Try some of the latest equipment at the driving range for free. For more information, call 471-0142.
- **Cookies and Canvas** gets colorful from Nov. 7 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Hickam Arts & Crafts Center. Kids can create a painted masterpiece while nibbling on a sweet treat. This bimonthly activity has a different painting subject each time. Cost is \$30 per person, includes all art supplies and is open to ages 7 to 14. Advance sign-up is encouraged. For more information, call 448-9907.
- **Float Night** cools you off Nov. 9 from 5 to 7 p.m. at Scott Pool. Bring your own personal float to the pool. Also enjoy free ice cream floats while supplies last. This is a free event. For more information, call 473-0394.
- Registration is open now for the **Intramural Golf Tournament Nov. 13**. This tournament is open to players from JBPHH active duty service members, Department of Defense and family members over the age of 18. The site has yet to be determined. Call 473-2494 for entry fee and other information.
- Reservations are being accepted now for the **Thanksgiving Lunch Buffet** happening Nov. 22 at the Historic Hickam Officers’ Club. Seating times are 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on the Grand Lanai, and noon inside the main dining room. Price is \$34.95 for adults (\$4 discount for club members), \$18.95 for ages 7 to 12 years old and \$12.50 for ages 4 to 6 years old. For more information, call 448-4608.

MWR hosts cool fun at Wahiawa Annex Pool

Story and photo by Justin Hirai

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) hosted its Polar Pool Party at the Wahiawa Annex Pool Thursday, Oct. 11 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Staff provided chili dogs for lunch, snacks, cold drinks, hot chocolate, sweet treats for dessert and even had a mini s’more-making station. Patrons cool off while swimming in the pool and participated in a variety of activities outside of the pool. Children tossed a clip over a polar fishing wall to see what kind of prizes they could catch. Youth participated in spray bottle painting and sidewalk

chalk drawing. They also competed in an igloo-building contest using sugar cubes. Adults and children participated in various contests throughout the event. During a penguin relay contest, contestants had their legs tied together and wore snorkeling fins while quickly trying to complete the mini track. The sponge racing was challenging for everyone who entered. Participants had to fill a container as quickly as possible by squeezing water out of a soaked sponge. The big splash contest was fun for participants and for spectators. Each contestant had a turn at creating their largest splash by jumping in the pool. Winners were selected based on crowd applause. Winners received prizes and all participants were given an MWR towel to dry off with.



Participants compete in the penguin relay races during the Polar Pool Party at the Wahiawa Annex Pool, Oct. 11. The pool party included games, food and swimming.



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NIOC answers critics with huge victory

Story and photo by
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Following a surprise defeat at the hands of the 324th/392nd Intelligence Squadron Tigers in week five, many people were questioning if the Navy Information Operations Command (NIOC) Hawaii Anchors were viable contenders for this year's intramural flag football championship.

Facing a must-win situation against the unbeaten 747th Communication Squadron (747 CS) Marauders in a battle of top dogs in the Red Division on Oct. 23, the Anchors may have put those questions to rest by grinding out a tough 7-0 victory.

The showdown at Earhart Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, will definitely go down as one of the all-time classics as each team brought their best effort in a tension-filled game that had fans clinging to their seats from start to finish.

The win raised NIOC back into contention for the top spot in the division with a record of 4-2, while the Marauders fell to 5-1 and are now one game behind of division leaders Pacific Command/Joint Intelligence Operation Center, who is the only team with a perfect 6-0 mark.

Next week, NIOC will square off against PACOM/JIOC in a 7 p.m. showdown at Earhart Field, Oct. 30.

NIOC team captain Cryptologic Technician (Networks) 2nd Class John Posey said that while the pressure was on against the Marauders, he felt that if the team stayed focused, things would be all right.

"First off, the pressure isn't the big thing, it's the focus that is what's necessary for us," Posey acknowledged. "We make sure that we put in the effort every Sunday, we stick to the task at hand and we try to master what we can to produce a win each game."



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NIOC quarterback
Cryptologic Technician
(Maintenance) 1st
Class Jermaine
Carmenia rolls to his
right, while looking for
a receiver.

In order to "produce" a win over the Marauders, NIOC had one major obstacle to take care of and that was to keep Senior Airman Jamal Jones in control.

Jones, one of the most dangerous players in flag football at Joint Base, had never been held scoreless in a game this season, until NIOC stepped up and put up a wall between Jones and the end zone.

NIOC defensive captain Cryptologic Technician (Collection) 3rd Class Caleb Bunicardi said that having trust in each other was the biggest weapon

they used in keeping Jones from running wild.

"We just have a ton of faith in the guys who are out there," said Bunicardi, who revealed that he just played in his next to last game of the season. "We made the necessary adjustments. Everybody knows what they got to do, everybody knows their job, and we trust everybody to do their job."

Late in the first half, NIOC had possession of the ball at the Marauders 36, after stopping the 747 on downs.

After misfiring on his first pass from scrimmage, NIOC

quarterback Cryptologic Technician (Maintenance) 1st Class Jermaine Carmenia took another chance over the top and found Cryptologic Technician (Maintenance) 1st Class Shawn Hackworth with a perfect rainbow into his arms for a touchdown and 7-0 lead after converting the point-after.

The Marauders had one golden opportunity to tie the game midway through the second half, but after driving down to the NIOC three-yard line, the 747 ran out of downs and failed to get into the end zone.

After pulling off the Anchor's biggest win of the season, Posey pointed to the team's ability to come together as the main reason why NIOC handed the Marauders their first loss of the season and first shutout, after averaging nearly 40 points per game.

"The character of our team is defined by our family," he stated. "It's about team first. We come out and play NIOC football and recognize that whoever is out here, they represent the whole team. We're human like everybody else, but we got teammates that stand up for one another."

Tigers keep pace with division leaders

Story and photo by
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The 324th/392nd Intelligence Squadron Tigers kept in the race for the Red Division championship by topping the 37th Intelligence Squadron Fire Sharks, 20-7, Oct. 23 in an intramural flag football showdown at Earhart Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

With the win, the Tigers have now won back-to-back games and are sitting in third place, only one game behind the Marauders and two games in back of division leaders Pacific Command/Joint Intelligence Operation Center, who remain as the only undefeated team in the division with a record of 6-0.

Next week Tuesday, the Tigers will go for their third win in a row, when they square off against Naval Health Clinic Hawaii in a 6 p.m. game at Earhart Field.

Against the Fire Sharks, the Tigers got off to a great start



and then used a strong defense that kept their opponents off the scoreboard until there was only two minutes remaining in the game.

On the Fire Sharks' first drive of the game, quarterback Staff Sgt. Richard Colmus dropped back to pass from his own 18 and had his toss picked

off by Senior Airman Tom Gillis, who then proceeded to race down the left sideline and into the end zone for a pick six. The team then converted a two-point attempt after the touchdown to take a quick 8-0 lead.

"We were playing a bit aggressive because we thought we had the better athletes on our

side of the football," Gillis said. "So our defensive scheme was to play aggressive and attack the ball."

After falling behind, the Fire Sharks mounted a drive of their own and drove the ball into the Tigers' red zone at the 20-yard line. But on first and goal from the 20, Colmus went down the middle of end zone with a pass, only to have his second toss intercepted by Gillis.

Tigers quarterback Tech. Sgt. Edmond Gray got on the field for the first time on offense and directed a seven-play, 60-yard scoring drive that was topped off with a strike from Gray to Tech. Sgt. Jesus Alfonso for a touchdown and a 14-0 lead that stood up through half time.

Immediately after intermission, the Tigers started off with the football and in just two explosive plays, traveled the entire length of the field to pick up touchdown number three.

The big play came on first down from the 20, with Gray connecting with Airman 1st Class Gabriel Jean-Charles on

a short pass to the right flat.

Jean-Charles grabbed the ball and made a cutback to the middle, before taking off all the way down to the Fire Sharks' 18-yard line for a 42-yard gain.

Then on the very next play, Gray rolled to his left and flipped the ball to Gillis on an option that lead to the team's third touchdown of the game and a 20-0 advantage.

"We learned early that the option works perfectly fine in this league," Gillis said. "We have a few speedy guys, so we just want to put our speed guys in the open field and give them the opportunity to make plays."

Later with only two minutes remaining in the game, the Fire Sharks avoided the shutout by scoring on a short-yardage plunge by Colmus that led to the final 20-7 score.

"We plan on finishing out the season strong," Gillis pointed out, as the Tigers hope to stay in contention. "We don't want to underestimate anybody in the future, but we think we can win it all."



Military might on display

Reid Tokeshi

JBP HH MWR

All service branches flexed their muscles at the biannual powerlifting competition Oct. 13 at the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBP HH) Fitness Center.

Fifty competitors, many of them first-timers attempted to lift as much weight as they could in three exercises: the squat, bench press and dead lift.

JBP HH Fitness Center Assistant Manager Marian Mulcahy-Koch, said this event went much smoother than the first one in April. She noted in addition to the Navy and Air Force holding court at home, the Army and Marines also sent heavy lifters. There was also a National Guardsman and some Department of Defense civilians in the mix.

Mulcahy-Koch also created a 1,000-Pound Club for the

men and a 600-Pound Club for the women. Many went above and beyond the mark, including Gavin Curry from the Navy, whose total of 1,460 pounds included a 600-pound dead lift that brought a roar from the crowd.

Mulcahy-Koch said that the response and enthusiasm is her favorite part of the event.

"Yes, you're competing against all these people, but there's also a tremendous amount of support," she said. "When you get on the bench, when you get on the platform, everybody is cheering for you to pull that weight. That to me is the best thing."

The next competition is scheduled for April 2019. Mulcahy-Koch said another high point is the excitement the event creates for newcomers.

"They're out there already on the floor and pushing the numbers they see on the board," she said.

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Illustration by
Elise Takaesu

NANANANA MAKAKI'I
"Hawaiian happy-face spider"

JBPHH RECOGNITION CEREMONY
TODAY — The Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Education Centers are hosting a Higher Education Recognition Ceremony at the Historic Hickam Officers' Club lanai, today at 10 a.m. The staff of the education centers will be honoring all active duty service members, reservists, Department of Defense civilians and non-appropriated fund civilians receiving services from either the Hickam or Pearl Harbor education centers.

MWR SEEKS COACHES
NOW — Morale, Welfare and Recreation needs volunteer coaches for the winter Youth Sports baseball, basketball, and cheerleading seasons. Practices start in the beginning of January and games run from the end of January to the middle of March. Teams will have two practice days per week ranging between one and one and a half hours. Games are played on Saturdays. Coach meetings and first aid/CPR classes start at the end of November. To sign up call 473-0789 or visit the Youth Sports office at Bloch Arena.

RAIL CLOSURES
NOW TO NOV. 16 — The Honolulu Authority for Rapid Transportation would like to notify area residents and businesses of alternating lane closures associated with work to upgrade the Honolulu Rail Transit Project's utility infrastructure in the area. The affected area covers Arizona Street from Halawa Gate to Center Drive. For the safety of work crews and the traveling public, please observe construction signage. Intermittent overnight closures will take place from Sunday through Saturday, 7 p.m. to 5 a.m. For more information, contact HART's 24-hour project hotline at 566-2299 or visit www.honolulutransit.org.

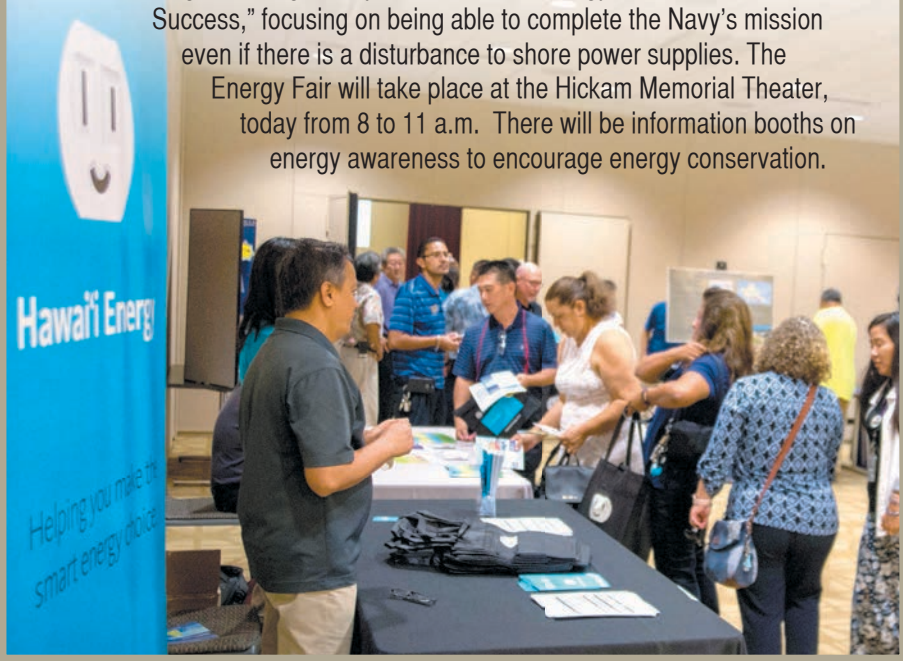
LOVE SHOULDN'T HURT
TODAY — The Military and Family Support Center and the Liberty Center are scheduled to host "Love Shouldn't Hurt: Open Mic Night" today from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Beeman Center to give Airmen and Sailors the opportunity to speak out against domestic violence through story, poetry or song. For more information, email MFSCHawaii@navy.mil or call 474-1999.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK
OCT. 27 — Fire Prevention Week was Oct. 7-13. This year's theme is "Look. Listen. Learn. Be aware. Fire can happen anywhere." Come to the events and see fire trucks and educational booths.

ENERGY FAIR

TODAY

— For October's Energy Action Month, the Naval Facilities Engineer Command Hawaii Energy Team and JBPHH will be hosting an Energy Fair in combination with the building energy monitor training and building manager training. This year's theme is "Energy Resilience = Mission Success," focusing on being able to complete the Navy's mission even if there is a disturbance to shore power supplies. The Energy Fair will take place at the Hickam Memorial Theater, today from 8 to 11 a.m. There will be information booths on energy awareness to encourage energy conservation.



• Oct. 27 from 3 to 10 p.m. — Boofest at Bellows Air Force Station

For more information about Fire Prevention Week, visit firepreventionweek.org.

FLU SHOT DRIVE
OCT. 27 AND NOV. 3 — It's time to get your flu shot. To help alleviate long immunization wait times during normal business hours, the Tripler Family Medicine Clinic is offering two Saturday clinics. The staff will accept walk-ins from 8 a.m. to noon. The clinic is open only to Tripler Family Medicine Clinic patients. For more information, call 433-3300.

PEARL HARBOR BIKE PATH CLEANUP
OCT. 27 — Help pick up debris at the Pearl Harbor Bike Path, Oct. 27. Meet the USS Chafee at Aiea State Recreation Area at 8 a.m. Meet Afloat Training Group Middle Pacific at Aiea Kai Way at 8 a.m. Volunteers must be 12 years of age or older to participate in cleanup events around the island. Minors must bring parent/guardian signed waiver. Form is available at <https://goog.gl/LUt91W>. For more information, call 768-3300 or visit www.cleanwaterhonolulu.com.

NATIONAL TAKE-BACK INITIATIVE
OCT. 27 — The National Take-Back Initiative is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 27 from

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Representatives will be at the front entrance of the Hickam Commissary, Marine Corps Exchange, the Mall at Pearl Harbor, and the Army and Air Force Exchange Service post exchange at Schofield Barracks. Turn in your unused or expired medication for safe, anonymous disposal. New or used needles and syringes will not be accepted. For more information, visit www.dea.gov or call 541-1930.

MAKAHIKI
NOV. 3 — The annual Makahiki will be celebrated at Rainbow Bay Marina, located at 57 Arizona Memorial Drive, Saturday Nov. 3 from 9 a.m. to noon. The Makahiki, or Thanksgiving festival, will feature ho'okupu (gift) presentations, cultural demonstrations and ancient Makahiki games. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call Kathy Isobe, environmental public affairs officer, at 473-0662.

FUN FAIR NEEDS VOLUNTEERS
NOV. 5 — Pearl Harbor Kai Elementary School is hosting their annual Family Fun Fair Friday, Nov. 16 from 2 to 5 p.m. The school is looking for 50 enthusiastic volunteers. The school will give letters of appreciation to all the volunteers Tuesday, Nov. 20. The school is located at 1 C Avenue in Honolulu. Attire

is physical training gear. Check-in time for volunteers will be at 1:30 p.m. The check-in booth will be next to the Administration front office. Volunteers will perform the duties of a game attendant and monitor bounce houses. Any interested Sailors or Airmen may contact NCC Loribelle Valdez at 473-1932 or email (preferred) at Loribelle.valdez@navy.mil no later than Nov. 5.

FREE FLU SHOTS FOR CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES
NOV. 6 AND 14 — Kaiser Permanente is offering free flu shots to civilian employees aboard JBPHH Nov. 6 from 2 to 4 p.m., and Nov. 14 from 2 to 4 p.m. Location is the JBPHH MWR training room at Bloch Arena. Employees must have a common access card and/or a picture ID. Please note: This is for civilian employees only, no active duty. For more information, contact Cheryle Puu at 422-3776.

MALAMA AHUA WETLANDS
NOV. 10 — Volunteer to help restore a coastal wetland and create habitat for native plants and birds from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Ahua Reef Wetland, located near Hickam Harbor and Hawaii Air National Guard. Bring closed-toe shoes, sunblock, hat, reusable water bottle and snacks. RSVP to Noel Dunn at 224-249-2180 or ashley.n.dunn.ctr@navy.mil.

PERSONAL RESILIENCY PROGRAMS
NOV. 14 — The next Team Building Workshops (TBW) are scheduled for Nov. 14 at Camp Erdman. The Team Building Workshop (TBW) is a one-day event designed to enhance resiliency and morale, and strengthen cohesion amongst individuals in commands. Specifically, this unique workshop fosters team-building in a low-stress environment. For more information, email credo_hawaii@navy.mil or call 473-1434.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR SOHI
NOV. 16 TO 18 — The Special Olympics Holiday classic will be held across JBPHH from Nov 16 to 18. This event is one of four held throughout the year for Special Olympics Hawaii and one of the largest events held here on base. Due to local security measures SOHI is trying to get as many military and/or DoD ID cardholders as possible. Interested parties can contact Master Sgt. Josephine Santana at 449-2314 or Josephine.santana@us.af.mil.



Smallfoot

A Yeti is convinced that the elusive creatures known as "humans" really do exist.

MOVIE SHOWTIMES

SHARKEY THEATER

FRIDAY — OCT. 26
7 p.m. • The House With A Clock In Its Walls (PG)

SATURDAY — OCT. 27
2:30 p.m. • Smallfoot (3-D) (PG)
5 p.m. • Night School (PG-13)
7:20 p.m. • The Predator (R)

FRIDAY — OCT. 28
4 p.m. • Magnum P.I. screening for ticket winners.

THURSDAY — NOV. 1
7 p.m. • Hell Fest (R)

HICKAM MEMORIAL THEATER

FRIDAY — OCT. 26
7 p.m. • Smallfoot (PG)

SATURDAY — OCT. 27
3 p.m. • Smallfoot (PG)
5:30 p.m. • Night School (PG-13)

SUNDAY — OCT. 28
2 p.m. • Smallfoot (PG)
4:30 p.m. • The Predator (R)

THURSDAY — NOV. 1
6:30 p.m. • Searching (PG-13)

*Movie schedules are subject to change without notice.