

VCNO holds all-hands call at JBPHH

Vice Chief of Naval Operations (VCNO) Adm. Michelle J. Howard greets Sailors based in Hawaii during an all-hands call (AHC) held at Bloch Arena at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. During the AHC, Howard discussed gender integration, sexual assault and cyber security.

U.S. Navy photos by MC2 Diana Quinlan



(Left) Vice Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Michelle J. Howard interacts with Sailors based in Hawaii during an all-hands call held at Bloch Arena at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.



Cmdr. Robert Figgs is piped ashore after being relieved by Cmdr. David Cox as commanding officer of the Los Angeles-class fast attack submarine USS Louisville (SSN 724) at a change of command ceremony held May 12. (See additional photo on page A-5.)

USS Louisville changes command

Story and photo by MC1 Steven Khor

Submarine Force Pacific Fleet Public Affairs

Command of the Los Angeles-class fast attack submarine USS Louisville (SSN 724) was passed May 12 as Cmdr. David Cox relieved Cmdr. Robert Figgs during a time-honored ceremony at the submarine piers at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. Figgs expressed how proud he was of having the opportunity to be in command of the submarine and working with the outstanding crew. “Everyone on board Louisville performed their jobs with dedication and professionalism,” said Figgs. “You should be proud of your accomplishments and should be proud to be known as one of the ‘best of the breed.’ I know I am.” While in command, Figgs led his submarine to completion of a successful western Pacific deployment. Missions on deployment ranged from preparing the battlespace for continued operations to conducting intelligence and surveillance and operating with allied partners in support of the global maritime strategy. The ceremony’s guest speaker, Capt. Craig Blakely, commander of Submarine Squadron 7, praised Figgs for an outstanding job while in command. “Bob, on behalf of the Pacific Fleet Submarine Force and everyone gathered here today, I thank you and I congratulate you on a job well done,” said Blakely. “You have led your team well and your performance has been superb.” During the ceremony, Figgs was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for his performance on board Louisville from September 2012 to May 2015. As Cox assumed com-

mand, he thanked Figgs for turning over a very capable ship and a loyal crew. “Bob, congratulations on a job well done,” said Cox. “I have observed the crew underway and in port, and their exceptional state of training is a testament to your leadership. I promise that I will serve them in command with the same level of diligence and care that you did.” Cox addressed the crew and told them how honored he is to be selected as their commanding officer. “It is an honor and privilege to serve the ‘best of the breed’ as commanding officer, and I look forward to continuing your hard-earned reputation for excellence,” said Cox. Louisville is the fourth United States ship to bear the name in honor of the city of Louisville, Ky. It is the 35th nuclear-powered fast-attack submarine of the Los Angeles-class design.

Installation deployment plan is now in place

Story and photo by Tech. Sgt. Aaron Oelrich

15th Wing Public Affairs

The new installation deployment plan (IDP) was signed April 1 by Brig. Gen. Braden Sakai, 154th Wing commander, Col. Randall Huiss, 15th Wing commander and Col. David Kirkendall, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) deputy commander. The IDP provides a framework for how the 15th Wing, the 154th Wing and JBPHH will work together to deploy Airmen to support combatant commanders down range. The IDP gives instruction on how to deploy a single Airman or squadron of Airmen for a natural disaster or a hostile event. “The bulk of the work was figuring out how, as a total force unit, we deploy,” said Tech Sgt. Brandon Gaskill from the 647th installation deployment center. “We have been going through all the total force integration (TFI) initiatives determining how we will deploy with the [Air] National Guard (ANG) so we are one team, one fight.” According to Maj. Rayan Randall, installation deployment officer of the 154th Logistic Readiness Squadron, the new IDP has improved the ability for the active duty Airmen and ANG Airmen to deploy together. “In the past, the ANG and the active duty prepared for deployment separately, but with the newest IDP we all process for a deployment together as one unit,” said Randall. According to Gaskill, in addition to providing instruction on deploying as a

TFI unit the document also gives instruction on how deployment operations work as a joint base. “The majority of the mission support functions shifted to the Navy side of the base so adjustments were made to the mission support portion of the IDP,” said Gaskill. As the new IDP began to take shape, a change to the AFI gave direction that was more specific. “The latest AFI directed that there was a specific order to the IDP requiring us to merge a lot of the information that we had and rearrange it to align with the new AFI directive,” said Gaskill. Two years in the making, the IDP ensures that if there were a major event in the Pacific the 15th Wing, with the 154th Wing and JBPHH, will be ready to fly, fight and win.



Brig. Gen. Braden Sakai, right, 154th Wing commander, and Col. Randall Huiss, 15th Wing commander, sign the 2015 Installation Deployment Plan, May 1, at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.



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Hawaiian community, Navy visit heiau in Lualualei Valley

**Story and photo by
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Hawaii Public Affairs*

Personnel from Naval Facilities Engineering Command Hawaii and Navy Region Hawaii along with Hawaiian Civic Club members from Kapolei, Nanakuli, Lualualei, Waianae, Makaha and Kaneohe met with archaeologists May 4 to visit the Nioiʻula Heiau at Naval Magazine Lualualei.

Pacific Consulting Services, Inc. (PCSI) was hired by the Navy to clear, survey, document and map the Nioiʻula Heiau. Heiau were places of worship, including shrines to gods and places of refuge, in ancient Hawaii. These structures included stone enclosures and platforms as well as earthen terraces.

The Nioiʻula Heiau is considered to be of significance, but exactly what this



Dennis Gosser, an archaeologist with Pacific Consulting Services, Inc., shares information May 4 with a visiting group of Hawaiian Civic Club members about the current archeological investigation being conducted at the Nioiʻula Heiau at Naval Magazine Lualualei.

site was used for is unknown at this time and is why archaeological work is being conducted in late April and early May.

The visit was coordinated to bring together members of the Hawaiian community

interested in the heiau to discuss some of the archaeological findings of PCSI and exchange information.

“I am extremely happy that our visit to the Nioiʻula Heiau was so well attended by such interested and

thoughtful individuals who are willing to listen and share their considerable knowledge on Hawaiian cultural resources,” said Jeff Pantaleo, NAVFAC Hawaii archaeologist

“It is through this inter-

action that more of Hawaii’s past will be revealed, and it is our responsibility to protect, collect and pass this information onto our children so they remain connected with these beautiful islands,” he said.

PCSI personnel have spent two weeks investigating the area and have uncovered a few items such as basalt flakes, charcoal and a pig’s tooth. The charcoal will be submitted for radiocarbon dating to help determine the age and possible use of the structures. A buried platform was found during this effort, and thoughts on whether it is part of an original structure at the site are being considered. The big questions are: when was this structure created, why was it situated at its current location, and how was it used.

The heiau was originally recorded during archaeological investigations in the 1930s by Bishop Museum (McAllister 1933). Later in the 1980s, the museum

mapped the heiau.

Archaeological studies conducted in 2000 and 2001 successfully dated some of the other sites in the valley, and it is hoped that the dates from items found at this current excavation will help continue to fill out the story of the people who lived here.

Various members of the visiting Hawaiian community asked questions and shared ideas about the Nioiʻula Heiau, emphasizing the need to learn more and educate our youth about their past.

“It is the Navy’s intention to continue to consult and share with the Hawaiian community any archaeological findings that may be uncovered at the Nioiʻula Heiau,” said Pantaleo. “We see this as a terrific opportunity to work together and learn from each other with the overall desire to preserve cultural resources that are important to us today and to future generations.”

Airmen help spark children’s interest in aviation

**Story and photo by
Tech. Sgt. Aaron Oelrich**

15th Wing Public Affairs

Airmen learned teaching techniques that will help spark children’s interest in aviation at the Civil Air Patrol’s (CAP) aerospace education member training held April 29 at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

The training, a joint effort between the Headquarters Pacific Command Equal Opportunity office and the Hawaii Civil Air Patrol, is designed to take Airmen’s passion for aviation and spread it to today’s youth as part of a diversity and inclusion initiative.

“The goal is to get a wider variety of people to look at the Air

Force and aerospace as a career,” said Nick Ham, deputy chief of staff for aerospace education for the Pacific region of the Civil Air Patrol. “I think this is vital to keeping strong aviation and aerospace programs.”

The Airmen who attended the training, which introduces them to basic teaching techniques giving them the skills to teach elementary school students, will become aerospace education members for the CAP.

They also received hands-on experience with several different activities, one of which was a straw rocket that the Airmen created for a competition to see who could make it travel the farthest.

“Activities like the straw rocket are designed to capture children’s attention and allow



Airman 1st Class Steven Fulkorson from the 15th Maintenance Squadron blows through a straw to propel a pink paper rocket through the air during Civil Air Patrol’s aerospace education member training held April 28 at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

[the aerospace education member] the opportunity to teach the importance of science, technology, engineering and math to the children in a fun way,” said Ham.

According to Glenn Medeiros, director of education for the Hawaii CAP, becoming an aerospace education member for the CAP will give the Airmen access to 450 classroom projects, which are nationally certified for curriculums ranging from math to sciences, engineering and history.

Medeiros said that training military members to become aerospace education members who can take these projects into the local classrooms will expand the CAP outreach to the community and spark an interest in the next generation of aviators.

Commentary

Feeling of ‘ohana’ makes Hawaii special

Rear Adm. Rick Williams

Commander, Navy Region Hawaii and Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific

Later this month we will bid aloha to Adm. Samuel Locklear, welcome Adm. Harry Harris, who will assume command of U.S. Pacific Command, and welcome back Adm. Scott Swift as new U.S. Pacific Fleet commander.

This is a busy summer of transition throughout our Navy ohana.

In the past month, I have seen tremendous examples of what makes the Navy Region ohana so strong, resilient and effective.

Did you know that our Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society raised nearly half a million dollars. That's Sailors and Marines helping other shipmates, friends and families.

You don't see that kind of commitment anywhere else in the world – such a strong willingness to help others in need.

The spouses' organiza-



Rear Adm. Rick Williams

tion Boutiki raised \$50,000, and all of the profits are donated to help military families. The Armed Services YMCA and other groups in the community dedicate their time and talents – with a lot of help from caring volunteers – in order to assist our loved ones.

Military Appreciation Month is year-round here, especially with support from the Chamber of Commerce, Navy League and Friends of Hickam along with the stakeholder relationships we have with all of our his-

toric partners.

Last month we promoted Earth Day and made it Earth Month. Region [Navy Region Hawaii], MIDPAC, Fleet Logistics Command, Navy Facilities Engineering Command, Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange, and others have worked with state and city and county partners to show what we're doing for energy conservation, environmental stewardship and sustainability for the future.

I'm especially proud of how U.S. Pacific Fleet, Navy Region Hawaii, MIDPAC and Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) have rallied together to bring commu-

nity leaders and veterans in a national venue through our monthly Pearl Harbor Colors ceremony.

At Pacific Missile Range Facility, we had more than 250 middle school students participate in Earth Day events, and our Sailors and civilians sponsored a huge beach cleanup.

Throughout May, we are reminding people of the tremendous educational opportunities here in Hawaii. Our military team is showing how to work with the schools to share STEM, apprenticeship opportunities, scholarships, music, JROTC and research, and, yes, it is rocket science.

Our installations work tirelessly to build relationships both outside the command and within the fence line.

When several events in recent weeks raised security and safety concerns at JBPHH, we saw swift action and strong cooperation by groups as diverse as Federal Fire Department, Honolulu Police Department, Explosives Ordnance Detachment, Naval Criminal Investigation Service, and base security—all working together as a team.

Working together, we get things done here in Hawaii. We achieve as a community, with a sense of civic duty and responsibility to helping others.

When there are misunderstandings or problems to resolve, we know how to work together.

We are fortunate to be so close and so closely tied with U.S. Pacific Command, U.S. Pacific Fleet, U.S. Pacific Air Forces, Submarine Force and Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard, to name a few. People like Mayor Caldwell, Adm. (ret.) Fargo, Tim Guard and Jerry Coffee are part of our ohana. That strength in leadership, teamwork and mentoring available to us in Hawaii is something we don't take for granted.

It's that feeling of ohana that makes Hawaii so special. It's something I appreciate every day.

West Loch tribute planned for May 21

On May 21, Army Gen. Vincent Brooks will honor and celebrate hundreds of young men who lost their lives in the West Loch disaster at Pearl Harbor 71 years ago on May 21, 1944.

The tribute will begin with a floral tribute in Walker Bay, West

Loch, Pearl Harbor.

The public is invited to join in the sixth Celebration of Life and Memory for the West Loch men at 3 p.m. at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific at Punchbowl with full military honors. Adm. Harry B. Harris will be

keynote speaker. Other dignitaries will make remarks.

This event is in collaboration with Hawaii Joint Military Forces and African American Diversity Cultural Center Hawaii.

For more information, call MoLentia Guttman at 597-1341.

Diverse Views



What is your favorite Asian or Hawaiian food?



Tech. Sgt. Kristy Negron
HQ PACAF

"Lumpia, because my mom makes it so delicious! It is a Filipino egg roll with meat and vegetables. It is fried and amazing!"

YN1 Jeannette Bryant

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam

"My favorites are kalua pork and yakiniiku because of the different and unique flavors."



Lt. Col. Daniel Lang
PACOM

"Asian-braised short ribs from Café O Lei in Maui. The chef, and my father-in-law, Michael Pastula taught me his secret recipe."

CS3 Shivraj Behari

Fleet and Family Readiness Program

"I love chicken katsu with curry because the curry flavor reminds me of home."



Senior Airman Cody Becker
647th Security Forces Squadron

"My favorite type of Asian food would have to be sushi. I love the different flavors and types, not to mention it's healthy and good for you."

STS3 Edward Graves

USS Louisville (SSN 724)

"Poke is my favorite because it's so fresh and so ono."



Master Sgt. Khaalis Hall
25th Air Support Operations Squadron

"The food I love most in Hawaii is Kalua pork. I love going to luaus because the pork is so fresh and tasty, especially with barbecue sauce."

CSSA Keith McLeod

USS Paul Hamilton (DDG 60)

"Shrimp fried rice because it tastes really nice."



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Bombers fly from California to Hickam



Photo courtesy of Hawaii Department of Transportation

The first mass flight of Army bombers departed Hamilton Field in California on May 13, 1941 (74 years ago this week) and arrived at Hickam Field in 13 hours and 10 minutes. The flight consisted of 21 B-17 bombers like these flying over Hickam's main gate.



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Hickam ES celebrates Teacher Appreciation Week

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Service men and women got a taste of what it's like to be a teacher at Hickam Elementary School as they led students through health and fitness activities May 5-8 as part of Teacher Appreciation Week.

To celebrate the teachers and offer them well-deserved time off, Airmen volunteered their time to supervise the kindergarten through sixth grade students as their teachers enjoyed the Hickam Historical Tour led by Jessie Higa, volunteer tour guide.

"We wanted to do something special that celebrated health and fitness for the students at the end of the year, and we also wanted to really do something special



First grade Hickam Elementary School students show some love to Tech. Sgt. Evette Blount of the Pacific Command Joint Information Operations Center and volunteer of the Hawaii 5/6 Counsel for Teacher Appreciation Week held May 5-8 at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

for our teachers," said Alyssa Yengo, the Hickam Elementary School parent community network coordinator.

"We thought, what if we could do both things on the same day, and let the teachers have a really special experience?"

Besides giving teachers a break, the intention behind the program was to better connect families with the school while creating enriching experiences for the students through open communication with parents, students and teachers.

"Teachers have a lot to deal with on a daily basis, and I respect them," said Tech. Sgt. Evette Blount, a volunteer from the Hawaii 5/6 Counsel and member of the Pacific Command Joint Information Operations Center.

While teachers took pleasure in the peace and quiet

during a tour of the base, the Hickam Elementary students giggled, screamed and ran around the schoolyard, spending time with the Airmen who normally spend their day in quite a different environment.

The volunteer military members guided the kids through different stations, learning more about health and fitness through fun, interactive and creative games.

"Students came ready to go," Yengo said. "They came with their hats and their sunscreen and sneakers and were ready to play."

The focus remained on the appreciation that parents and students have for the loving teachers.

"I don't think I would have the patience to do this all day, every day," Blount said. "I commend them for everything that they do for our kids."

Key Spouse Program is vital to family readiness

Tech. Sgt. Terri Paden

15th Wing Public Affairs

Air Force spouses are essential to maintaining stability on the home front as Airmen maintain focus on the war front, and the Civil Engineer Squadron (CES) Key Spouse program takes it to heart.

The key spouse program is an official unit/family program overseen by commanders. The program is designed to enhance readiness and establish a sense of unity within the Air Force community. It was standardized across the Air Force in March 2006.

"Key spouses are not a social group per se, so we do not plan activities," said Amy Anderson, 647th CES key spouse. "However, we do encourage group gather-

ings and events within the spouse community and as key spouses, we do attend and participate in the events put on by the booster club or other leaders.

"We participate in these events to encourage a stronger community. Our attendance helps the other spouses know who the key spouses are, so they know who they can comfortably turn to during the struggles of deployments," Anderson said.

The CES Key Spouses program is also integrated into the newcomers' orientation so that married Airmen and their families have a chance to gather information and introduce themselves.

"I believe this program is important because it helps relieve stress on the home

front," said Nakeita Wilson, 647 CES key spouse.

"The service member is sometimes consumed with their mission duties and the spouse is left to care for all the extracurricular things such as housing, schooling, healthcare, etc., so this program offers the squadron spouses resources and links to the community outside of their active duty spouse," Wilson said.

The program recognizes everyone on the unit's team — commander, key spouse mentor, first sergeant, key spouse and the Airmen and family readiness center -- impacts the unit's culture and contributes to its ability to accomplish the mission at home or abroad.

"All in all, our program is very strong. That being said, we are going through

some turnover when three of our long-time spouses departed in late 2014," said Senior Master Sgt. Kyle Scafidi, 647 CES first sergeant.

Scafidi noted that the key spouses program is one that is near and dear to his heart.

"It's all about getting to know each other, so we're better able to help one another. That's how the program strengthens our Air Force," he said.

The program helps to provide guidance and support in these areas which key spouses are trained on:

- Increase awareness of installation/community resources
- Identify and help resolve issues at lowest levels (providing info on programs, benefits and more).
- Prepare and support

families during separations.

- Improve quality of life among unit families.
- Enhance family resilience.
- Strengthen leadership's support team.

"We use each other's strengths and talents to focus on our mission," said Ria Muller, 647th CES lead key spouse.

"We have wonderful leadership that supports us in everything we do. We have five trained key spouses in total along with volunteers/helpers, and they all have families and busy working schedules. However, they never fail and still manage to give and show support to our spouses. In this type of community, we need those strong commitment and motivation in order to go forward," Muller said.

Muller said being a part of the key spouses is an experience she will cherish for the rest of her life.

"Honestly, this is the best group I have ever been a part of," she said. We cheer and empower and lift up each other. We make sure that everybody is well taken care of in times of trouble and provide the best resources and links when families need it.

"Being a key spouse can be challenging at times, but we always try to stay positive and figure out what works best according to our squadron's need. We all enjoy working with each other. We respect, care and connect as much as we can. I believe that staying connected is important not only in key spouse program but in any group," Muller said.

Pearl Harbor-Hickam *Highlights*

(Right) Cmdr. Robert Figgs, right, passes command of the Los Angeles-class fast attack submarine USS Louisville (SSN 724) to Cmdr. David Cox at a ceremony, May 12, overseen by Capt. Craig Blakely, commander of Submarine Squadron 7.

U.S. Navy photo by MC1 Steven Khor

(Below) First grade students of Hickam Elementary School play a fitness game inspired by Dr. Seuss' "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," as part of Teacher Appreciation Week at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, May 5-8. (See story on page A-4.)

U.S. Air Force photo by 2nd Lt. Kaitlin Daddona



(Right) Machinist's Mate 2nd Class Jesus Fernandez (left) and Sonar Technician (Submarine) 3rd Class Joseph Gutierrez, both assigned to the Los Angeles-class fast attack submarine USS Greenville (SSN 772), participate in a truck-pulling contest during a Morale, Welfare and Recreation sponsored health and wellness fair at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. (See story and additional photos on page B-1.)

U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Johans Chavarro



(Left) Master chiefs and senior chiefs from Navy Region Hawaii assembled on May 6 to conduct a CPO boards record review for 120 Sailors. The day-long event was coordinated by Senior Chief Aerographer's Mate Enrique Acosta and Senior Chief Personnel Specialist Dean Howell with the chiefs action group (CAG). It is a two-part event beginning with a boards brief, then a records review.

Photo courtesy of AGCS Enrique Acosta

Sexual assault awareness continues beyond SAAPM

Tech. Sgt. Aaron Oelrich

15th Wing Public Affairs

Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month has come to a close but the education, awareness and culture of prevention and response endure beyond April 30.

The 2015 SAAPM campaign was packed full of events and activities including the ribbon cutting of the new sexual assault and prevention office, fit to defend classes, first responders summit, single Airmen retreat, teen lock-in, first term Airmen mock trial and a beach bash.

Each event focused on educating the Joint Base community on sexual assault awareness and prevention.

“I believe in a community-based approach to preventing sexual assault and supporting survivors,” said Machel Terrell, 15th Wing sexual assault response coordinator.

“We were honored to partner with so many of our community members—victim advocates, leaders, parents, units, private organizations, medical professionals, chaplains, public officials, survivors, supporters and many oth-



U.S. Air Force photo by 2nd Lt. Kaitlin Daddona
Col. Randy Huiss, 15th Wing commander, speaks to Airmen at the Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month beach bash April 30 at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

ers—who are working together to provide prevention, coordinated responses for victims and support to survivors,” she said.

Terrell said sexual assault is a continuing problem in our military, which requires sustained vigilance and a steadfast team effort to eradicate.

“We believe in, and work hard to ensure, effective collaboration and cooperation within our Hickam community to change the conversation for better prevention, advocacy and care,” said Terrell.

“Together we can prevent sexual assault as the DoD [Department of Defense] theme sums it up, ‘Eliminate Sexual Assault: Know Your Part, Do Your Part.’”

Although SAAPM has come to a close, that does not mean the effort to educate and prevent sexual assault has ended.

“Let’s continue to build momentum in this program. Yes, we have a SAAPM, but this is not a program that we put on the shelf,” said Col. Randy Huiss, 15th Wing commander.

“This is something we will continue to work on throughout the year to making sure all work places and anywhere we go we build a climate of dignity and respect.”

SAPR team raises awareness with ‘human sign flash freeze’

Maricar D. Davis

Sexual Assault Response Coordinator, MFSC

Navy Region Hawaii SAPR team called on their U.S. Marine Corps counterparts to jointly raise awareness about sexual assault in a unique and non-traditional way during an event held recently at Marine

Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

The concept for the event, called a “human sign freeze,” was borrowed and modified from the popular “flash freeze mob” social trend in which groups of people would “freeze in motion” for 3-5 minutes in public, simply to attract attention and curiosity in a fun and harmless way.

More than 30 Navy Sailors, Marines and civilian volunteers participated in a staged freeze at the K-Bay courtyard mall, attracting passers-by, Marine Corps Exchange customers and lunch crowds. The volunteers froze in the middle of a motion and held signs and posters with messages about Department of the Navy sexual assault pre-

vention for three minutes.

Some volunteers froze in motion during a salute, others while picking up a dropped object, and still others froze in the middle of an animated group toast/cheer. One volunteer Sailor even simulated a fall and remained “frozen” on the ground with her sign in hand which read, “kissing or flirting does not

imply consent for sex.”

While the freeze was one of numerous events recognizing April as Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month (SAAPM), it was also a concerted Navy and USMC effort to keep sexual assault awareness in the public forefront. The volunteers felt the freeze was “fun, creative and

worth repeating.”

At least two bystanders expressed that they were initially surprised when everyone around them froze in motion, but when they read the signs and realized it was a SAAPM event, they thought it was a neat and interesting way to catch attention and convey the message of sexual assault prevention.

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Life & Leisure

MWR HEALTH FAIR

FOCUSES ON FITNESS

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Service members, families and friends gathered May 8 at the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) Fitness Center for a Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR)-sponsored health and wellness fair.

The fair featured several booths throughout the JBPHH Fitness Center, which informed service members and their families on the different resources available to them on base regarding healthy living, nutrition and fitness.

According to Benny Miguel, JBPHH Fitness Center manager, the fair is an effective way to show service members the types of resources available to them when it comes to healthy living and fitness.

"We want service members to know what health and fitness options are available to them, whether through the military or outside vendors," said Miguel. "Where we have the Naval Wellness Center providing nutritional guidance, we also have private companies providing additional information and resources on how to improve their fitness. We want our community to be aware of healthy living, what that means for them, and the programs available for them that'll point them in the right direction."

Equipped with plastic models of fatty tissue, jars of tar accumulated from a year of smoking, and body mass index analyzers, Tracy Navarette, health and wellness director for Navy Health Clinic Hawaii, and her team set out to teach and inform patrons on how to approach healthy living from different angles.

"It's not always just about fitness," said Navarette. "We really need to look at what people are doing with respect to mind, body and soul. You have to ask yourself, 'how good am I mentally, how good am I physically?' 'Are we really balanced?' And that's what we want to promote- a balanced lifestyle."

To supplement the nutritional and fitness information that was available throughout the booths, live Zumba and Hula Fitness, fitness classes available at JBPHH Fitness Center, demonstrations were also displayed for attendees throughout the event.

For Airman 1st Class Jason Michaels, an attendee at the fair, the event helped give greater insight into various aspects of the health and fitness knowledge he already had.

"I recently went through a health class offered on Hickam, and I found a lot of the booths really expanded on the stuff I had learned," said Michaels.

After visiting each of the booths available during the event, Information Systems Technician 1st Class Renee Ingram, assigned to Commander Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific, said she walked away with a new perspective on what it means to live a healthy lifestyle and the importance of applying those lessons today.

"I think healthy living is very important because the way we live helps us plan for our future," said Ingram. "If we don't plan our fitness and our health goals for today, we won't be able to survive for the future or teach our kids what it means to be healthy, and we need to be healthy for them."

In the end, Miguel said when it comes to service members, health and fitness plays a critical role in helping them accomplish their mission.

"It's important that we promote health and fitness to our service members because on a military perspective it increases our readiness when it comes down to warfighting capabilities," said Miguel. "We want to make sure that our Airmen, Sailors and Soldiers are fit to fight."

(Above) Participants in the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Fitness Center Zumba class put on a demonstration during a Morale, Welfare and Recreation-sponsored health and wellness fair at JBPHH.



Attendees at a Morale, Welfare and Recreation sponsored health and wellness fair participate in a truck-pulling contest at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.



Hula fitness class participants in the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Fitness Center put on a demonstration.



Sailors receive nutritional advice during the fair.

COMSUBPAC hosts 115th Navy submarine birthday balls

MC1 Jason Swink

*Submarine Force Pacific
Fleet Public Affairs*

Submariners past and present gathered May 8-9 at the Hilton Hawaiian Village in Waikiki, to celebrate 115 years of distinguished U.S. Navy Submarine Force service.

This year's milestone birthday galas recorded the largest crowds ever in the history of the event. With enlisted submariners celebrating on Friday and the officers attending Saturday, a combined crowd of nearly 3,000 guests packed the ballroom, during the weekend's festivities.

Speakers during the two-day event included Rear Adm. Phil Sawyer, commander of Submarine Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet, and retired Navy Capt. Bruce Smith, a former commanding officer of the most highly decorated vessel in U.S. history, the submarine USS Parche (SSN 683).

"Pearl Harbor is and always will be the heart and soul of our Navy's submarine force," said Smith. "The war in the Pacific began with a crushing surprise attack on Pearl Harbor: Our submarine force survived the blow and took the fight to the enemy."

Smith continued, quoting Fleet Adm. Chester Nimitz, "It was to the submarine force that I looked to carry the load until our great industrial activity could produce the weapons we so sorely needed to carry the war to the enemy. It is to the everlasting honor and glory of our submarine person-



U.S. Navy photo by MC1 Steven Khor
Retired Rear Adm. Lloyd Joe Vasey, 98, center, World War II submarine veteran, greets an officer at the 115th annual Navy Officer's Submarine Birthday Ball at the Hilton Hawaiian Village Hotel.

nel that they never failed us in our days of peril."

"Let's be mindful of our legacy and of the cost," said Smith. "We do know that freedom isn't free, many of our submarine force men and women stand the watch this evening."

During the balls on each evening, ceremonies honoring 65 boats and crew lost at sea during war and peacetime reminded attendees of the sacrifices and courage of undersea warriors.

"Tonight is a celebration about us. It is a time for us to spend with our friends, with our shipmates and our loved ones," said Sawyer.

"It's a chance for us to tell sea stories and remember the past and just as importantly to cele-

brate the present."

Sawyer recognized the submarine veterans in attendance and said although submarine force accomplishments remain largely unknown to the public, their contributions over the years have molded the force into what it is today.

"The nation expects the military and the submarine force to be ready," said Sawyer. "Ready for whatever, whenever, like our predecessors were, you can be justifiably proud of what you have accomplished this last year."

Russ Mason, Pacific Submarine Force master chief, expressed his appreciation for the Sailors and the year they have had, including the stand-up of Submarine

Squadron 21 in Manama, Bahrain and the missions executed by submarine crews stationed in Hawaii and in Guam.

"It's been a great year," said Mason. "You have

done a lot of awesome things. I am truly proud of each and every one of you and appreciate your families."

Retired Rear Adm. Lloyd "Joe" Vasey was

honored as the most senior qualified submariner in attendance, having earned his dolphins in 1942.

"Dolphins" are the submarine warfare insignia worn by both enlisted personnel and officers signifying proficiency in using all on-board submarine systems.

Vasey was honored by Sailors and spouses throughout the evening. A pioneer in the submarine force, Vasey served as a submarine officer throughout World War II, including the invasion of North Africa and later in the Pacific theater.

Submarine Ball events commemorate the anniversary of the U.S. Navy's submarine force. Since April 11, 1900, when the U.S. Navy first purchased John Holland's revolutionary submarine and dubbed it America's first commissioned submarine, USS Holland (SS-1), submariners have been patrolling the depths of oceans, providing maritime security around the world.



U.S. Navy photo by MC1 Steven Khor
Sailors, their families and friends let loose on the dance floor at the 115th annual Navy Enlisted Submarine Birthday Ball held May 8 at the Hilton Hawaiian Village Hotel.

PACOM JIOC/PACFLT subdue short-handed HIANG

**Story and photo by
Randy Dela Cruz**
Sports Editor, Ho'okele

Pacific Command/Joint Intelligence Operation Center (PACOM/JIOC)/U.S. Pacific Fleet (PACFLT) got two goals in the first half and two more after intermission to get past Hawaii Air National Guard (HIANG), 4-1, on May 9 in a battle of Blue Division squads at Earhart Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. The win was the seventh in a row for PACOM JIOC/PACFLT, which continues to lead the pack with a 7-0 record, while HIANG lost for only the second time this season against five wins. Although HIANG played the entire game with only eight players against nine, the matchup was a hard-fought contest until PACOM JIOC/PACFLT scored two times late in the game to secure the victory. With two of the top teams in the Blue duking it out, first score is always

important and, as they have done for most of the season, PACOM JIOC/PACFLT quickly gained the upper hand within minutes of the opening whistle. On a quick run to the middle, Capt. Matt Agnew emerged from the pack and then delivered a nice touch shot that snuck under the goal's upright and over the top of the goalkeeper's reach for the first score of the game. "We were able to get the ball back quickly," Agnew said. "I had the spacing, saw nobody there, so I took it. I saw the keeper out of position from playing towards the right side and I was able to take advantage of it." The game stayed in control of PACOM JIOC/PACFLT for the next few minutes, but midway through the first half, HIANG got even at 1-1, when Airman 1st Class Troy Egloria took a pass down the middle and scored on a breakaway. However as time wound down, PACOM JIOC/PACFLT jumped



Navy Lt. Joey Bullen puts PACOM/JIOC ahead 2-1 over HIANG on a kick for goal in the first half.

back out in front, when Navy Lt. Joey Bullen cleared his defender on the right sideline before beating the goalkeeper on a one-on-one to score the team's second goal of the game and take a 2-1 advantage into halftime. In the second half, both

teams came out with solid defensive efforts, but late in the contest HIANG started to falter under the strain of playing one man short with no substitutions. As hard as HIANG tried to hang in the game, the constant pressure applied

by PACOM JIOC/PACFLT began to take its toll. Finally, PACOM JIOC/PACFLT capitalized on a breakaway to the middle to take a 3-1 lead. On a blitz to the goal, Cryptologic Technician (Technical) 2nd Class Russ Bauer made good on

a putback shot to put his team up by two goals. Then moments later, PACOM JIOC/PACFLT sealed the win on a shot for goal by Lt. Cmdr. Jeff Chachka for the final margin of victory. While HIANG dug in as much as they could, Egloria said that fatigue was his team's ultimate undoing. "Yeah, they had a lot of subs," Egloria pointed out. "It was very difficult keeping up. It was fresh legs against no legs. That hurt." After coming off of the team's seventh win, Agnew said that he and his teammates are feeling pretty good. As long as everyone continues to show up, he feels that the team should do well for the rest of the season. "It's tough, week to week," Agnew admitted. "Everybody has their obligations, but we've put out a full squad for the entire season. We're doing well, we're putting it together, and we're looking forward to the challenge."

ATG MIDPAC holds on to hand Coast Guard first loss

**Story and photo by
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Sports Editor, Ho'okele

Afloat Training Group Middle Pacific (ATG MIDPAC) built up a six-run lead and then hung on to beat U.S. Coast Guard Base Honolulu, 11-10, on May 11 in a Red Division intramural softball matchup at Millican Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. The win halted the Coast Guard's four-game winning streak and put ATG on the winning side of the ledger with a record of 3-2. "We just fought hard," said Yeoman 1st Class John Singleton about the exciting win. "We played smart, we looked at what we had, played them up and down, and tried to make sure we made plays." After an inconsistent start this season, the ATG bats were right on target as the team battled back from a three-run deficit to tie and then surpass the Coast Guard with a five-run eruption in the top of the fifth. In the bottom of the first, it was the Coast Guard that got on the scoreboard first, when Machinery Technician 3rd Class Josh Ervin slammed a double to drive in teammate Storekeeper 2nd Class Niko Langas. After advancing to third, Ervin was driven home on a sacrifice fly by Machinery Technician 3rd Class Robert Fitch, who later came around on an RBI single by Electrician's Mate 1st Class Micah Curimao for a 3-0 advantage. After falling behind, the ATG



Yeoman 1st Class John Singleton clubs a double to give ATG a 3-3 tie with the Coast Guard.

created an immediate rally in the top of the second by loading the bases with three singles. Chief Operations Specialist Alex Garcia drove in the ATG's first run on a single, before Information Systems Technician 1st Class James Baumgartner lofted a sacrifice fly for run number two.

The ATG tied the score in the top of the third inning, when Singleton, with two runners on base, connected on a double to drive in the team's third run. Then, in the very next inning, the ATG pulled out in front for the first time in the game as a single to left field by Information Systems

Technician 1st Class Jamie Bannister that drove in Garcia. With the lead in their pocket, the ATG continued their run of small ball to put together the biggest inning of the game. In the top of the fifth, the ATG rapped out six singles to stretch their lead out to six at 9-3. The team kicked off the merry-

go-round on an RBI single by Chief Information Systems Technician Cliff McDaniel. A single by Garcia and a sacrifice by Bannister plated two more runs, before Chief Information Systems Technician Matt Butler drove in the final two run on a single for a 9-3 lead in the top of the fifth. While the game seemed to be well in hand for ATG, the Coast Guard had other ideas going into their turn at-bat. The Coast Guard loaded the bases with one out and then Langas, an All-Armed Forces player, brought his team back to within striking distance by crushing a pitch deep over the left-field fence for a grand slam. "I just went up there to swing hard," Langas said about his shot. "We needed those runs." Langas narrowed the margin again in the bottom of the six on a two-run double to make it 11-10, but that was as close as the Coast Guard would get. "We didn't have our main players," Langas explained. "That's not an excuse, but we were just guessing our lineup. We were missing three of our main infielders." Meanwhile, Singleton said that he hopes the win over the division leader is a sign of things to come for the ATG. "I think we're getting our groove in," he said. "It's just base hits, not worrying about trying to go to the fence, play hard and just looking to see where we can put ball into nice spots. With the momentum of winning this game, we feel like we can go into next week ready to play."

Combined Military Band Appreciation Concert set for Saturday

In recognition of May as national Military Appreciation Month, the Hawaii Theatre and the Honolulu Council of the Navy League will host the 30th annual Combined Military Band Appreciation Concert, at 6 p.m. Saturday at Hawaii Theatre in downtown Honolulu. Seating will begin at 5 p.m. on a first-come, first-served-basis. The performance is free and open to the public. The lead organization

for this year's concert is the United States Navy's Pacific Fleet Band under the leadership of bandmaster Lt. Patrick K. Sweeten. The Combined Military Band features instrumentalists and vocalists from each branch of the U.S. armed forces, with respective conductors from all of the military service bands stationed on Oahu taking up the baton for patriotic selections. This special concert will feature musicians

from the U.S. Navy Pacific Fleet Band, the U.S. Marine Forces-Pacific Band, the U.S. Army's 25th Infantry Division Band (Army Music Hawaii), the U.S. Air Force Band of the Pacific-Hawaii and members of the Hawaii Army National Guard's 111th Army Band. Free tickets and event information is available from the Hawaii Theatre box office, which is located in downtown Honolulu at 1130 Bethel St.

(between Hotel and Pauahi Streets), during regular box office hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Saturday. National Military Appreciation Month encourages U.S. citizens to observe May as symbol of patriotic unity, to honor current and former members of the U.S. armed forces and those who have died in the pursuit of freedom and peace. For more information, call the box office at 528-0506.

Memorial Day events announced

Several events to observe Memorial Day have been planned across Oahu. They include:

- The Roll Call of Honor in Remembrance ceremony will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. May 24 at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific (Punchbowl).
- A Veterans Candlelight Memorial Day ceremony will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. May 24 at National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific (Punchbowl).
- A Friends of the Natatorium Memorial Day event will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. May 24 at the Waikiki World War I Memorial Natatorium.
- The mayor's annual Memorial Day ceremony will be held from 8 to 10:30 a.m. May 25 at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific (Punchbowl.)
- The Bowfin SubVets Memorial Day ceremony will begin at 11 a.m. May 25 at the USS Parche Submarine Memorial Park.
- The governor's annual Memorial Day ceremony will be held from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. May 25 at the Hawaii State Veterans Cemetery in Kaneohe.

Heritage month luncheon set

A special meal in honor of Asian American Pacific Islander Heritage Month will be offered from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. May 29 at the Silver Dolphin Bistro. The price is \$5.55 and the meal is open to active duty military, Department of Defense civilians, retirees and family members of active duty military with valid ID cards. The meal will include pork sinigang soup, lechon roast pork, huli huli chicken, beef and broccoli, shrimp pancit miki, vegetable fried rice, steamed jasmine rice, stir-fried vegetables, seasoned green peas, fried lumpia with sweet sour sauce, hot pandesal, pan de coco, Asian style macaroni salad, haupia cream pie, chocolate chip cookies, coconut bread pudding and assorted ice cream. For more information, call 473-2519.





Live the Great Life

Dog show returns to craft fair venue

Reid Tokeshi

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation

The 40th Annual Spring Craft Fair, held May 2 at the Hickam Arts & Crafts Center, not only featured more than 120 booths of original, handmade arts and crafts, but the event also marked the return of the dog show.

Patrons were welcome to bring their dogs to the fair and enter them in contests. Contestants entered their dogs in four categories: best costume, most obedient, owner/dog look alike or best trick. All contestants received a bone dog tag they can have personalized at the engraving shop at Hickam Arts and Crafts Center. Winners in each contest category received prizes. Donations for PAWS of Hawaii were also accepted at the event.

MWR Marketing photo by Reid Kagemoto Taz, a male Pomeranian, took first place in the costume category for his Harry Potter costume.



MWR Leisure & Travel Showcase to be held Saturday

Justin Hirai

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation

This year's Morale, Welfare and Recreation Leisure & Travel Showcase will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange (NEX).

The main focus of the event is to display what MWR's Information, Tickets and Travel (ITT) and Travel Connections offices have to offer and to promote the discounted rates offered to military patrons. This year's theme is "Spring into Summer," so those in attendance can expect to discover ideas for summer activities or trips.

"This is a great opportunity to see what ITT offers, whether it's attractions or travel inquiries. Patrons have the opportunity to speak to the representatives that will be present if they have further questions about their products or



MWR Marketing photo

NEX patrons can talk directly with representatives from the travel and hospitality industry at MWR's Leisure and Travel Showcase.

services," explained Yvette Perez Iwatsu, ITT program manager.

Companies will not be selling anything onsite, keeping the atmosphere relaxed with no added pressure to purchase anything immediately. However, if customers do wish to make a purchase, the NEX ITT office will be open for service.

Live entertainment and prize giveaways,

provided by the vendors, will take place throughout the event.

The event tents will be set up on the left side of the NEX, near the ITT office and NEX package store entrances. Customers can look for directional signage or listen for the sound of live music to help find the tents. (For more information, call 473-0792.)

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Dive-In Movie will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. tonight at Hickam Pool 2. Patrons can bring their own floats and watch "Big Hero 6" (rated PG) in the pool. There is no admission charge. FMI: 260-9736.

Bowled Over by Books program for youth in kindergarten through 12th grades ends Saturday at the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) Library. Saturday is the last day to get stamp 10 on the "Bowled Over by Books" bookmark when checking out materials, and May 31 is the last day to use up the free weekly bowling cards. Those who have accumulated 10 stickers will

receive a free one-hour bowling party for six people, which must be redeemed by June 30. FMI: 449-8299.

Free Golf Clinic will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and also May 20 at Barbers Point Golf Course. FMI: 682-1911.

Asian American-Pacific Islander Month Samurai Sword Display lecture will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at the JBPHH Library. Mike Nii will discuss the different periods of the Japanese sword, sword construction, terminology and sword etiquette in this

free presentation. FMI: 449-8299.

Armed Forces Day Bowling Special will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday at the bowling centers on the Hickam and Pearl Harbor sides of Joint Base. Active-duty military card holders and military retiree card holders will receive one free game of bowling to thank them for their service. FMI: 448-9959, 473-2574.

Armed Forces Day Movie Special will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday at Sharkey Theater. Active-duty service members presenting an active-

duty ID card will receive free admission in honor of Armed Forces Day. FMI: 473 0726.

Parent Night Event: Military appreciation will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. May 19 at the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Teen Center. Families of teens who are ages 13 to 18-years-old can eat and play games to celebrate Military Appreciation Month at this free event. FMI: 448-0418.

MWR Newcomers Luncheon will be held from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. May 20 at the Tradewinds Club ballroom. There will be a free

buffet lunch, Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) information booths, sponsor tables, activities for the kids, and prizes and giveaways. Registration, FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com.

Kids' Book Club will begin at 2 p.m. May 20 at the JBPHH Library for youth in fourth and fifth grades. The "Third Wednesday" group will discuss "Hana's Suitcase." FMI: 449-8299.

Mongolian BBQ will be held from 5:30 to 8 p.m. on May 21 on the lanai of the Historic Hickam Officers' Club. FMI: 448-4608.



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Community Calendar

MAY

AMERICA'S ARMED FORCES KIDS RUN SATURDAY — The America's Armed Forces Kids run will begin at 9 a.m. at Hickam Track at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. The event is open to all military youth ages 5 to 13 years old. Today is the deadline for registration. FMI: www.americaskidsrun.org or 473-0789.

PINEAPPLE RUN SATURDAY — The Wahiawa Pineapple 10K Run will be held through the town of Wahiawa. The run is a community outreach event by the Central Oahu Chief Petty Officer Association. Same day registration from 5 to 6:45 a.m. is \$60. FMI: pineapplerunhi@gmail.com or www.active.com.

OPEN COCKPIT DAY SATURDAY — An open cockpit day event will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in hangar 79 at Pacific Aviation Museum Pearl Harbor. Guests can climb into the cockpit of one of several historic aircraft and talk with pilots. Flight suits and helmets will be provided. Walter Klein, project director at NASA, will speak at 1 p.m. on advancements in spacecraft and aeronautics. FMI: www.pacificaviationmuseum.org.

ARMED FORCES DAY SATURDAY — The bowling centers on the Hickam and Pearl Harbor sides of Joint Base will thank the men and women of the armed services from noon to 4 p.m. The bowling centers will provide a free game of bowling for all active duty military card holders and military retiree card holders. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com.

COMBINED MILITARY BAND CONCERT ON SATURDAY — The 30th annual Combined Military Band Appreciation Concert will begin at 6 p.m. at Hawaii Theatre in downtown Honolulu. Seating will begin at 5 p.m. on a first come, first served basis. The performance is free and open to the public. FMI: 528-0506.

FACEBOOK TOWN HALL MEETING 18 — A Facebook town hall meeting with Col. Randall Huiss, 15th Wing commander, will be held from 3:30 to 4 p.m. The commander will hear and address the questions and concerns of service members and their families across the installation. Attendance of the meeting will be virtual by following the Facebook page, and no RSVP is required. FMI: www.facebook.com/15thWing.

101 DAYS OF SUMMER 19, 20, 21 — Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam will hold a safety standdown called "101 Days of Summer 2015" from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. at Sharkey Theater. The agenda will include water safety, personal safety and recreation off-duty safety. FMI: 473-1169.

TEEN CENTER PARENT NIGHT 19 — A Parent Night: Military Appreciation event will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Teen Center. Families of teens ages 13 to 18 can enjoy free food and games. FMI: 448-0418.

MUSTANG ROAD SHOWS 19, 21 — The Navy Mustang Association, Hawaii Chapter will hold the first of its two Mustang Road Shows from 9 a.m. to noon May 19 at Hickam Memorial Theater, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. The second road show will be held at the base theater at Marine Corps Base Hawaii Kaneohe Bay from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. May 21 for Sailors and Marines assigned to units and commands in Hawaii. The road shows are a series of lectures, which cover enlisted-to-officer commissioning programs. FMI: 471-2537 or email Michael.matthews@navy.mil.

PEARL HARBOR COLORS 21 — The Pearl Harbor Colors ceremony from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at the Pearl Harbor Visitor Center will focus on Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard and the Battle of Coral Sea/Battle of Midway. The shipyard will host the event and discuss the role of shipyard workers in readying the damaged USS Yorktown.

MOVIE UNDER THE STARS 22 — Disney's "Big Hero 6" will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Bellows Air Force Station on the lawn behind Turtle Cove. There will be free balloon creations while supplies last. FMI: 259-4112.

FREE MEMORIAL DAY CONCERT 25 — A free Memorial Day concert featuring country artist Kristian Bush of Sugarland will begin at 5:30 p.m. at Ward Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. Gates will open at 3:30 p.m. The event is open to Department of Defense cardholders and their sponsored guests. Food and beverages will be available for purchase. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com.

HICKAM RADIOLOGY CLOSURE 28 — The Hickam radiology department will be closed from May 28 to July 15 for major construction and equipment upgrades. The closest military radiology facility is Naval Health Clinic Hawaii Makalapa clinic, JBPHH. FMI: 473-1880, ext. 2200.

CULTURAL SHOWCASE 29 — A cultural showcase for Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Sharkey Theater on the Pearl Harbor side of the base, followed by a special lunch at the Silver Dolphin Bistro galley. The cost of the lunch is \$5.55 per person. FMI: kon.lee@us.af.mil or 449-3639.

COLOR YOUR SUMMER 30 — A Color Your Summer 2.0 event will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Teen Center, building 1859. The event for teens ages 13 to 18 will include a variety of "color games," so teens should wear white or black and be ready to get dirty. The colors are similar to what are used in 5K color runs. The cost is \$5. Food will be provided. FMI: 448-0418.



HOME (PG)

Oh, an alien on the run from his own people, lands on Earth and makes friends with the adventurous Tip, who is on a quest of her own.

SHARKEY THEATER

TODAY 5/15
7:00 PM Furious 7 (PG 13)

SATURDAY 5/16
2:30 PM Home (PG)
4:40 PM The Longest Ride (PG 13)
7:20 PM Paul Blart: Mall Cop 2 (PG)

SUNDAY 5/17
2:30 PM Home (3-D) (PG)
4:40 PM Paul Blart: Mall Cop 2 (PG)
6:50 PM Furious 7 (PG 13)

THURSDAY 5/21
7:00 PM Unfriended (R)

HICKAM MEMORIAL THEATER

TODAY 5/15
6:00 PM Furious 7 (PG-13)

SATURDAY 5/16
4:00 PM Home (PG)
7:00 PM The Longest Ride (PG 13)

SUNDAY 5/17
2:00 & 6:00 p.m. Aloha (PG 13) Studio appreciation advance screening with free admission. Tickets are available at your local exchange food courts. Seating is open to non-ticket holders 30 minutes prior to showtime.

THURSDAY 5/21
7:00 PM Furious 7 (PG-13)

Movie Showtimes

DPAA edges Shipyard Sharks to gain third victory

Story and photo by
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Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency (DPAA) bats got out to a fast start and then relied on the pitching of Senior Chief Explosive Ordnance Disposal Jeremy Porter to hold on to 6-5 win over Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard Sharks on My 12 in a White Division intramural softball game at Ward Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

DPAA got two runs in the first and second innings and one run in the third to take a 5-0 lead, before holding off the Sharks to improve their record to 3-1, while the Sharks fell to 2-2.

"I play with half of these guys (on the Sharks), so I knew when the pressure was on, they're going to start hitting," Sgt. 1st Class Joe Vann said about the close game. "In softball, all it takes is for you to bring that ball down a little bit lower and you can hit all day."

While it took a bit before the Sharks started to drop in a few hits, DPAA got out in the top of the first inning and immediately got two men on base, before Department of Defense (DoD) civilian Ben Fransen drove a deep single to drive in two runs.

DPAA was at it again in their next turn at-bat and got four hits to score two more times, with the last run coming on an RBI single by Staff Sgt. Erik Cardenas.

Porter then went out to toss his third shutout inning in a row, and after DPAA got another run in the third, it appeared that



Ben Fransen, DPAA first baseman, makes the putout on Shipyard Sharks Chief Interior Communications Electrician Johnie Nicholson.

the team would be well on the way to an easy win.

Instead, the Sharks started to hit the ball in the bottom of the third and with two men on, shortstop Alex Moore, a military family member, sliced a shot to the opposite field that landed fair and skipped toward the right-field corner.

Seeing that the ball got past the outfielder, Moore cranked up the speed and wheeled around the bases for a three-run, inside-the-park homer to make it a 5-3 game.

"When it first started, I saw it tailing away to the right, Moore said. "That's when I started kicking it into another gear and that's what happened."

The game remained tight when Fransen stepped up to the plate for DPAA in the top of the fifth inning.

Leading off, Fransen cracked a deep fly ball that

got over the top and started rolling to the fence in the spacious outfield at Ward Field.

Fransen had no problem in circling the bases for an inside-the-park homer to put DPAA ahead at 6-3.

The extra run came up huge as Shipyard got on a hot streak in the bottom half of the frame.

After putting runners on second and third with one out, Machinist's Mate 1st Class Derek Mitchell singled in a run to make it 6-4.

Following Mitchell's RBI hit, Sonar Technician (Submarine) 1st Class Austin Langthorn picked up the Sharks' fourth hit of the inning to cut the lead down to one.

However, Porter took the mound in the bottom of the seventh and calmly induced three straight fly balls for outs to secure the win.

Moore paid tribute to

Porter for coming up with enough big pitches to keeps Sharks hitters off balance.

"I can honestly say the pitcher (Porter) threw a lot of pitches that we've never seen before," Moore admitted. "I'm sure we'll take this loss and learn from it."

Although DPAA has played solid softball coming out of the gates, Vann admits that the team isn't the same squad of old that could pound the ball with any team on base.

Vann said that deployments make it very difficult for the team to remain consistent, but no matter what happens, everyone is committed to enjoy the game while they are here.

"I know these people. I work with them and you can see it in their faces," Vann said. "If you don't have fun out here and get in your head, you're your own worst critic."

Blood drives announced

Tripler Army Medical Center (TAMC) Blood Donor Center has updated its schedule of upcoming blood drives.

- May 18, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., TAMC Blood Donor Center, room 2A207, Tripler Army Medical Center.
 - May 19, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 94th Army Air and Missile Defense Command, Fort Shafter Flats, building 1507, Fort Shafter.
 - May 26, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., NEX, Tripler Army Medical Center.
 - May 28, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Club 14, U.S. Coast Guard Sector Honolulu, Sand Island.
- For more information, call 433-6699 or 433-6148 or email michelle.lele@amedd.army.mil.



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