



New CNO to speak at Pearl Harbor Colors Oct. 13

The next Pearl Harbor Colors ceremony will be held beginning at 7:30 a.m. Oct. 13 at the Pearl Harbor Visitor Center. This month's theme is the

Navy Birthday, celebrating 240 years of readiness, "Ready Then, Ready Now, Ready Always". The guest speaker will be the 31st Chief of Naval Operations,

Adm. John Richardson. This event is free and open to the public. The monthly Pearl Harbor Colors honor and heritage cere-

mony serves to enhance the recognition and preservation of military history and heritage, as well as honor the sacrifice of veterans and those currently serv-

ing. Each month focuses on a different theme in military history and heritage, diversity in the military and/or recognition of significant military operations.

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Hawaii Raptors deploy to Central Command AOR



(Above) A Hawaii Air National Guard F-22 Raptor takes off from Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Sept. 26. The Hawaii Raptors are deploying to the Central Command area of responsibility. This is the first combat deployment for the 199th Fighter Squadron since it deployed to Saudi Arabia in 2000.

An Airman with the Hawaii Air National Guard's 154th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron shares a laugh with his daughter before leaving for a deployment.

U.S. Air National Guard photos by Airman 1st Class Robert Cabuco



(Below) Airmen from the 154th and 15th Maintenance and Aircraft Maintenance Squadrons load onto buses to depart for a deployment.



PACFLT commander speaks to Surface Navy Association

Story and photo by
MC2 Brian Wilbur

U.S. Pacific Fleet Public
Affairs

Adm. Scott H. Swift, commander of U.S. Pacific Fleet (PACFLT), spoke at the Surface Navy Association (SNA) Pearl Harbor chapter's professional development event held Sept. 30 at the Historic Hickam Officers Club at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

The purpose of the event was to bring Sailors together and provide them with an opportunity to hear from Swift and have discussions on professional matters affecting the local surface warfare community and the Pacific Fleet.

"We are very pleased that Adm. Swift has taken the time out of his busy schedule to speak to the chapter," said Cmdr. Timothy Wilke, SNA Pearl Harbor chapter president.

"It is always incredibly beneficial when we can interact and communicate with our most senior leaders as it provides us an insight



Adm. Scott Swift, commander of U.S. Pacific Fleet, speaks to more than 70 personnel during the Surface Navy Association (SNA) Pearl Harbor chapter's professional development event at the Historic Hickam Officer's Club.

on leadership and some understanding and knowledge as to why we are doing what

we are doing as a force, insight that is not always readily apparent from mes-

sage traffic," Wilke said. SNA serves as the professional association for sur-

face warfare past, present and future. Its mission is stated as the promotion of

greater coordination and communication among those in the military, business and academic communities who share a common interest in naval surface warfare and to support the activities of the surface naval forces.

Swift spoke about leadership, necessary risk and diversity and how they relate to problem solving in the Navy.

"The only way to harvest the diversity of ideas, the diversity of thought, is through inclusive leadership," said Swift. "Creating an environment where people can share their ideas without being criticized is extremely important."

Swift also spoke about how each individual Sailor is important to the mission.

"A great point I took away from Adm. Swift's talk was that Sailors are first and mission is always," said Operations Specialist 1st Class Alvin Balthazar.

"As long as we support the guys on deckplates, the mission can continue moving the Navy in a forward direction."



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NAVFAC Pacific welcomes new commander

Tom Clements

*Naval Facilities
Engineering Command
Pacific*

Rear Adm. John W. Korka relieved Rear Adm. Bret Muilenburg as commander of Naval Facilities Engineering Command (NAVFAC) Pacific during a change of command ceremony held Oct. 2 at NAVFAC Pacific headquarters.

Korka will assume command of approximately 4,000 military and civilian men and women who work for NAVFAC Pacific and its three facilities engineering commands in Hawaii, Guam and Japan and will also serve as the U.S. Pacific Fleet civil engineer.

Muilenburg is the prospective commander, Naval Facilities Engineering Command and chief of civil engineers for the Navy, headquartered in Washington, D.C.

Rear Adm. Kate Gregory, current NAVFAC commander and chief of civil engineers, delivered the keynote address, welcoming Korka to his new command and praising Muilenburg for the sacrifices he has made to serve in the Pacific.

Gregory acknowledged Muilenburg for building relationships not only with supported commands, but “also with our regulatory, political and other organizational partners to show them we act in a responsible way.”

Gregory also noticed the words she felt were very common among the work force when speaking of Muilenburg, hearing “patience, humility, balance and a community of trust.”

Muilenburg will relieve Gregory during a NAVFAC headquarters change of command ceremony scheduled for Nov. 4 in Washington, D.C.

To welcome Korka to his



Photo by Denise Emsley

Incoming NAVFAC Pacific commander and Pacific Fleet Civil Engineer Rear Admiral John Korka, right, salutes outgoing commander Rear Admiral Bret Muilenburg while NAVFAC commander and chief of engineers Rear Admiral Kate Gregory presides during the NAVFAC Pacific change of command Oct. 2. (Additional photo on page A-5.)

new position of responsibility, Gregory reassured him, “You’re going to do a terrific job here with this ohana.”

Upon assuming command, Korka began with the traditional “aloha.” Following the response from the audience, he said, “I’ve always wanted to say that.”

In his brief address, Korka said he is “deeply honored to be chosen as the commander of NAVFAC Pacific and as the Pacific Fleet civil engineer.” He thanked Muilenburg for the excellent transition and said, “I am grateful he is turning over to me a very capable and dedicated team.”

Muilenburg, a familiar face around the Navy com-

munity in Hawaii, also served with Commander, Pacific Fleet (COMPACFLT) as a staff member; chief of staff for Commander, Navy Region Hawaii (CNRH), and commanding officer of NAVFAC Hawaii.

“After the better part of seven years, it’s time to say ‘aloha,’” Muilenburg said. It will be hard to leave the aina and its people.”

He thanked representatives of the various supported commands in the audience, but told them, “Those who mean the most to me today are those in the NAVFAC ohana.” He specifically mentioned the facility engineering commands (NAVFAC Hawaii, NAVFAC

Far East and NAVFAC Marianas) because “you do the hard work.”

A native of Titusville, Fla., Muilenburg was commissioned a Civil Engineer Corps (CEC) officer after graduating from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1984.

He is a qualified Seabee combat warfare (SCW) officer, and his operational tours of duty include assignments with Naval Mobile Construction Battalions (NMCB) 62, 133 and 7, along with the 30th Naval Construction Regiment (NCR).

Prior to reporting to PACFLT in 2012, Muilenburg served as commodore, 30th NCR; commander, Task Force Forager and theater

engineers for International Security Assistance Force (ISAF) Joint Command in Afghanistan.

Muilenburg is a registered professional engineer in Virginia, a member of the Defense Acquisition Corps and qualified as a Seabee combat warfare and surface warfare officer. His personal decorations include Legion of Merit (three awards), Bronze Star, Meritorious Service Medal (four awards), Navy Commendation Medal (two awards), Army Commendation Medal, Navy Achievement Medal, and the Commander in Chief, U.S. Naval Forces Europe Environmental Quality Award.

This is Korka’s first assignment in Hawaii. He is the son of a master

chief petty officer.

Korka’s operational tours include electrical officer, USS Sylvania (AFS-2); company commander/officer-in-charge, Detail Souda Bay, U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 133; operations officer, NMCB 1; and commanding officer, NMCB 4. He also served as the commodore of the 31st Seabee Readiness Group--the Pacific Fleet Seabees.

His shore assignments include assistant resident officer in charge of construction, Norfolk Naval Shipyard; facilities engineering department head, Public Works Center, Guam; military construction and energy program officer, Office of Deputy Chief of Naval Operations (fleet readiness and logistics); executive assistant to the commander, Naval Facilities Engineering Command (NAVFAC) Headquarters and chief of civil engineers; executive officer, NAVFAC Europe and Southwest Asia; and director, Maritime Headquarters, NECC/NECCPAC. He commanded officer in charge of construction, Bethesda; Naval Facilities Engineering Logistics Center, Port Hueneme; and NAVFAC Mid-Atlantic.

Korka is a registered professional engineer in the state of Virginia; a member of the Defense Acquisition Corps and qualified as a Seabee combat warfare and surface warfare officer. His personal decorations include the Legion of Merit (four awards), Bronze Star, Meritorious Service Medal (4 awards), and other personal, service, unit and campaign awards. He also received the 1997 Society of American Military Engineers’ Admiral Ben Moreell Medal for his leadership and engineering contributions in support of Operation Joint Endeavor while deployed to Bosnia-Herzegovina.



U.S. Navy photo by MC1 Martin L. Carey

Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy (MCPON) Mike Stevens speaks with Sailors during an all hands call as part of his visit to Naval Base San Diego. Stevens was in the area as part of his two-week visit to various commands in the Navy's Southwest Region.

Commentary

MCPON wishes happy birthday to all Sailors

MC1 Martin L. Carey

Office of the Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy

WASHINGTON (NNS)—Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy (MCPON) Mike Stevens released the following U.S. Navy birthday message to the fleet Oct. 5.

“Shipmates, families and friends,

This week we celebrate 240 years of the United States Navy being “Ready Then, Ready Now and Ready Always!”

Many would say that it is our equipment, weapons systems and platforms that make our Navy great. I would agree that these aspects give us an advantage, but at its core, what truly makes us great is our people.

Since 1775, excellence has been the hallmark of our Navy, and I can confidently say that this year is no different. I have spent time with our Sailors around the globe and have had the privilege to witness first-hand their professionalism, technical knowledge and commit-

ment in everything they do.

As we celebrate our Navy's rich heritage, we celebrate all Sailors, both past and present, for raising their right hand and taking an oath to defend our great nation.

A Navy career can often times be challenging, but we do not serve alone. Our friends, families and loved ones also serve a vital role in our lives and the overall success of our Navy.

Thank you for your service and for always striving towards excellence. Happy Birthday Navy!

Navy Region Hawaii announces 86 positions for security guards

Navy Region Hawaii Public Affairs

Navy Region Hawaii has announced that it is recruiting 86 security guards to work within the region at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) Security Department, operations division.

Recruitment is open through Oct. 14. The positions are at the GS-5 level.

The security guards will be assigned to rotating shifts and, according to the job announcement, “shall be a member of a rotating shift responsible for performing all aspects of security and force protection as they pertain to Navy property, facilities, personnel, material and equipment.”

According to Andrew Iuvale, combating terrorism program manager for Navy Region Hawaii, applicants must be able to qualify for a secret clearance and will need to pass a physical exam and agility test.

“We’re looking for people who are motivated to protect America’s warfighters and critical assets,” Iuvale said.

He explained why the security guard positions are important to the Navy in Hawaii and to JBPHH. “The Navy takes security of installations and assets very seriously. We have a robust security posture that includes a vast array of protective measures and technology components.”

“This is a great opportunity for anyone interested in entering federal service while working for a great organization,” Iuvale said.

“The recruitment of such a large number of guards is not due to a specific heightened threat,” he added. “A thorough analysis of security requirements and historical attrition rates shows a need for more guards to maintain our comprehensive security program. And with the new fiscal year, we are now able to recruit to meet our needs.”

For more information, visit <http://ow.ly/TbW0J>.

Diverse Views



What Hispanic American, living or dead, do you most admire?



Operations Specialist 3rd Class
Sylvanus Snead

USS Paul Hamilton (DDG 60)

“The Hispanic American I admire the most is the petty officer I work for, Operations Specialist 2nd class Murillo Guzman. He is always such a positive person, hard worker and he never judges anyone in the division. He is my role model in the Navy.”

Senior Airman Michael Reeves

15th Wing Public Affairs



"My favorite Hispanic-American person is Michael Peña. I find him humorous and I loved him in his role in the movie 'End of Watch.' His comedic performance in 'Ant Man' was very entertaining as well. Also, we share the same first name, and us Mikes have to stick together."



Electronics Technician 2nd Class Ray
Burlingame

USS Port Royal (CG 73)

“While not an American, Ferdinand Magellan is my favorite person of Hispanic heritage. He discovered the Philippines for the Spanish and helped give the Philippines the Hispanic heritage we now have.”

Tech Sgt. Erin Meinders

NCOIC Executive Services,
Headquarters 15th Wing



“My favorite Hispanic-American person would have to be David 'Big Papi' Ortiz because he's a great ball player and a genuinely-decent human being. Also, he's playing for the best team in major league baseball.”

Provided by Lt. Paul Fylstra
and Staff Sgt. Christopher Stoltz

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Japan Maritime Self-Defense Force (JMSDF), Patrol 5, Det. 50 parks their aircraft 91 on the flight line of Marine Corps Base Hawaii during joint operations with Patrol Squadron Four (VP) 4. VP-4 and JMSDF conduct joint exercises to bolster military readiness between the JMSDF and U.S. Navy.

Japan Maritime Self-Defense Force trains with VP-4

Lt. j.g. Jan R. Krsak

Patrol Squadron Four
Public Affairs

The Japan Maritime Self-Defense Force (JMSDF) Detachment 50 from Patrol Squadron 5 arrived Sept. 21 at Marine Corps Base

Hawaii, Kaneohe.

JMSDF Patrol Squadron 5 is based at Naha Air Base on the island of Okinawa and currently flies the P-3 Orion maritime patrol aircraft. Over a span of 4,500 miles, the squadron brought two aircraft and full maintenance support.

JMSDF will be working in conjunction with Patrol Squadron 4 (VP-4) for about three weeks, aiming to foster international relations and cohesiveness between the JMSDF and U.S. Navy.

On Sept. 25, the JMSDF conducted a local area fa-

miliarization flight with one of VP-4's combat air crews.

“I was impressed with their professionalism and crew cohesiveness. I was also fascinated by how well maintained and clean their aircraft was,” said Lt. Jack Turner, a pilot assigned to VP-4.

Operation Farm Gate launches over Vietnam



Official U.S. Navy photo

On Oct. 11, 1961, President John F. Kennedy authorized the deployment of a “Jungle Jim” detachment from the Air Force's 4400th Combat Crew Training Squadron (later the 1st Air Commando Group) to South Vietnam. Codenamed Farm Gate, the deployment included nearly 160 Airmen and eight T-28s, four SC-47s and four RB-26s. Above, a Farm Gate B-26B is shown flying over Vietnam.



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Joint Spouse Conference highlights MWR, other activities

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Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation

Spouses of active duty, Reservists and retirees of all military branches and ranks attended the annual Joint Spouse Conference (JSC) on Sept. 26 held at the Historic Hickam Officers Club at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH).

JSC provides a unique opportunity for spouses to meet and network with other spouses from all five branches: Air Force, Navy, Army, Marines and Coast Guard.

This year's event featured Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) activities, forums and workshops. About 400 spouses participated in sessions geared toward fitness and health, arts and crafts, cooking, entertaining, and



outdoor recreation.

Trainers from Hickam Harbor Outdoor Recreation took participants out on the waters of Hickam

Harbor to learn the basics of surfing, stand up paddleboarding, sailing, snorkeling and outrigger canoe paddling. Others en-



joyed foot golf, a combination of soccer and golf, at the Ke'alahi Par 3 Golf Course.

Meanwhile, some partici-

pants explored their creative side as they etched and painted at the JBPHH Arts & Crafts Center. They learned how to embellish

and personalize glass mason jars using etching creams and stencils. Other participants learned how to design and decorate their own canvas tote bags using brushes and stencil images of their choice.

"Camaraderie was my favorite activity for today", said Fenny Evers, an Air Force spouse.

"I really kind of pushed my comfort zone by taking surf lessons, but the best thing is just being here with these women and men from all these different services and to get their experience; and we're all coming together to just have fun and learn about these different Hawaii activities".

The conference ended with an expo and a cocktail hour at the Hickam Officers Club lanai where MWR and other military affiliated services presented displays of information, free goodies and giveaways.

Storytellers event to celebrate resilient Airmen

Tech. Sgt. Terri Paden

15th Wing Public Affairs

Being resilient is a basic necessity for Airmen serving in the Air Force. Increased deployment tempos and operating in fiscally constrained environments have created a unique set of challenges for today's Airmen to overcome. As a result, every Airman has a story to tell.

In an effort to shed light on some of the stories of success and triumph at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, the 15th Wing Total Force Leadership Development Team (TFLDT) is hosting the first JBPHH Storytellers event beginning at 8 a.m. today at the Makai Recreation Center.

The storytellers event will feature six Airmen telling their individual stories of trials and triumphs while maintaining successful, though sometimes challenging, military careers.

The TFLDT is a resiliency initiative, and the organization is hosting the event as a way to add a personal touch to the resiliency concept while also highlighting the helping agencies available through the Air Force.

"Being a wingman is an action verb. It's more than just saying, 'I'm your wingman.' It's about showing up and making it a priority to take care of each other," said Tech. Sgt. Aubrey Pabon, storytellers event coordinator.

"We have a unique line of work. Sometimes we spend

more time with each other than we do our own families, so we have to make sure we're taking care of each other."

Pabon said the storytellers event will be more meaningful and leave more of a lasting impact than traditional resiliency training because people will be able to associate real people and stories with issues rather than just looking at slides and checking a box.

"These stories are 100 percent real. The people are real. None of the stories are manufactured," said Pabon. "These Airmen volunteered to highlight how they were able to turn around bad situations and flourish in life."

Pabon suggested the event is one not to be missed due to

the personal, yet honest, take on the topics.

"Whether you're a supervisor now or will be one in the future, all Airmen are responsible for taking care of each other, and this is an opportunity to learn from people's personal experiences and learn how much support the Air Force offers. This will be an opportunity for Airmen who may be struggling with something similar to see they are not alone and there is help for them," Pabon said.

For some of the storytellers, this will be their first time sharing their story in a public setting.

Staff Sgt. Cullen Babcock, who is one of the scheduled storytellers, said he volunteered because he wanted his story to inspire others.

"Things happen out of our control, but we can still succeed," he said. "I think it would be good for others to attend because everyone can get something out of the stories that will be told. We all can. The different topics will relate to everyone. These stories will pertain to some personally, others their Airmen, and some their family."

Babcock said he encourages everyone to share their story with others, so we can each grow and learn from one another.

"We are all humans first and should be there for each other," he said. "I feel that, after this event, everyone who attends will have a different outlook on people and life in general. I am blessed and grateful for the opportunity

to help others that have been through or may go through similar situations."

In addition to the storytellers, representatives from different helping agencies will be on hand to talk to attendees who may need to speak to someone after the event.

Though this is the inaugural storytellers event at JBPHH, Pabon said the TFLDT hopes to host many more in the future, including joint endeavors with the other branches.

"Every Airman matters, and everyone has a story to tell," Pabon said.

The upcoming storytellers is open to Airmen of all ranks and civilians. For more information, contact Master Sgt. Kazmierski at 486-0909.

Pearl Harbor-Hickam*Highlights*



(Above) Rear Adm. John Korka, new NAVFAC Pacific commander and Pacific Fleet civil engineer, proceeds past the sideboys during a change of command ceremony Oct. 2 at NAVFAC Pacific headquarters at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

U.S. Navy photo by Tom Clements



(Above) Coast Guardsmen and federal employees visit charity and non-profit organizations during a Hawaii-Pacific Area Combined Federal Campaign kickoff event at the Prince Jonah Kuhio Kalaniana'ole Federal Building, in Honolulu, Sept. 21. The CFC is the most inclusive workplace giving campaign in the world with over 22,000 charities benefiting from the campaign.

U.S. Coast Guard photo by Petty Officer 2nd Class Tara Molle



An Airman with the Hawaii Air National Guard's 154th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron kisses his daughter before leaving for a deployment Sept. 26 at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

U.S. Air National Guard photo by Airman 1st Class Robert Cabuco

Hospital Corpsman 3rd Class Miles Wallace, assigned to Naval Health Clinic Hawaii, administers a flu shot to Cmdr. Steven Faulk, prospective commanding officer of the Los Angeles-class attack submarine USS Jacksonville (SSN 699), at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Laurie Dexter



Coast Guard hosts Combined Federal Campaign kickoff event in Honolulu

**Story and photo by
Petty Officer 2nd Class
Tara Molle**

*U.S. Coast Guard District 14
Hawaii*

HONOLULU — The Hawaii-Pacific Area Combined Federal Campaign kickoff event at the Prince Jonah Kuhio Kalaniana'ole Federal Building was hosted Oct. 5 by the Coast Guard.

Rear Adm. Vincent Atkins, the Coast Guard 14th District commander, presided over the event.

The Hawaii-Pacific Area campaign is one of the nation's largest and most successful campaigns. Only three locations in 2014 raised more money than the 90,000 federal employees here in Hawaii-Pacific region, who contributed more than \$4.5 million to the campaign.

Of the \$4.5 million contributed by federal employees, \$1.8 million directly supported local charities

throughout communities in the Hawaii-Pacific area.

"Giving together, making a difference is our 2015 campaign slogan," said Lt. Cmdr. Nicolas Jarboe, Hawaii Pacific-Area CFC project officer.

"The federal workforce of over 90,000 employees in the region have the ability to positively impact the lives of those around us. We embrace this amazing opportunity," Jarboe said.

The CFC is the most inclusive workplace giving campaign in the world with more than 22,000 charities benefiting from the campaign. The first CFC campaign was conducted in 1964 as an experiment in six cities.

The result was a substantial increase in contributions over previous federal charity fundraising efforts. An annual fund raising campaign was highly favored by the federal community and has grown into a highly successful campaign.



Coast Guardsmen and federal employees visit charity and non-profit organizations during a Hawaii-Pacific Area Combined Federal Campaign kickoff event at the Prince Jonah Kuhio Kalaniana'ole Federal Building in Honolulu, Sept. 21.

Total Force Leadership Development Program bridges education gap

Tech. Sgt. Aaron Oelrich

15th Wing Public Affairs

Are you in the gap? The gap between Airmen Leadership School, Noncommissioned Officers Academy or Senior Noncommissioned Officer (SNCO) Academy? In most cases, there are several years between each professional military education (PME) school and now, with the increased use of distance learning, the gap is only getting bigger.

According to Master Sgt. Heath Adams, co-chairman of the Total Force Leadership Development Program (TFLDP), a group of senior noncommissioned officers from Ramstein Air Base, Germany started the TFLDP as a way to fill the void between PME courses and create a leadership curriculum that would improve the Air Force's leaders' development.

Adams said the program has grown over the years and is now implemented at more than 40 bases.

The TFLDP consists of specially designed courses that mix commercial leadership tools with the Air Force core competencies as well as the core values and leadership vision.

"The courses are designed to get through to Airman who don't know that they are leaders and pull those leadership qualities out of them," Adams said.

"I initially started out selfishly looking for a way to develop myself," he said. "I had gone through the TFLDP courses at my last base and wanted to continue to develop myself as a leader. I think the best way to learn is to teach, so I tried to find a leadership avenue where I could teach, and starting the TFLDP at JBPHH gave me that opportunity.

So, I found some other motivated NCOs, and we worked with the 15th Wing command chief to receive funding and get the program off the ground."

Adams said that over the past year, about 300 Airmen have attended the two courses offered by the TFLDP, "360 Degree Leader" and "Developing the Leader within You." Both courses are based on the

teaching of John Maxwell and the Air Force's core competencies as well as the core values and leadership vision.

Maxwell is an author and speaker who focuses on leadership and leadership development.

"One of the themes of the course is that you can't lead others until you can lead yourself," said Senior Master Sgt. Christopher Perez, co-chairman of the TFLDP.

"The courses make students take a look at how they are presenting themselves and how others view them."

Perez said the class really seems to speak to Airmen, and the majority of students who attend one class immediately register for the second.

"I absolutely loved the class. I realized that I was behind the power curve as a leader," said Master Sgt.

Sterling Magby, a student and now facilitator for the TFLDP.

"I waited too long to develop myself as a leader. I thought I couldn't be a leader until I was at the top. Now I am trying to complete the steps I need to catch up. The courses teach that you can lead from anywhere within an organization and that leadership is specifically influences. Instead of looking at myself, I started looking at what I am going to do for my team."

According to Perez, over an eight-hour course, a facilitator guides 30 students through a curriculum that is discussion-based.

"The job of the facilitators is to help draw out the leaders in the class and help them share their experiences and challenges they have faced," Perez said.

"This helps build the bridge between institutional competencies and their experiences, allowing the students to learn how to lead more effectively over others and themselves."

Becoming a facilitator is often the next step for those who have a desire for influencing Airmen. Facilitators range from senior Airman to captain. Anyone can be a facilitator as long as they have a passion to develop leadership and are not in it for themselves but in it for the development of the people who are going to receive the guidance.

Facilitator training occurs once month and is a two-hour course that covers the course curriculum as well as the history of the program.

Magby said after taking the course he started looking for ways to develop the Airmen around him to impact the mission on a bigger level, so he became a facilitator.

"The younger Airmen make up the majority of our people in the work force," said Magby. "If they attend these courses, they could really have a positive impact on their organization. You can never have too much leadership development. From an Airman first class to a general, there is always improvement that can be made to develop yourself."

If you are interested in attending a TFLDP course, you can register at <https://cs3.eis.af.mil/sites/OO-DP-PC-15/PLDreg/Registration/Registration.aspx>.

Little hands can save lives

Story and photo by
Susan Schultz

Naval Health Clinic Hawaii
Public Affairs

Dozens of children learned how to perform life-saving cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) at the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Fitness Center on Sept. 26.

The children, from grades kindergarten to six, learned two important steps to save a life: Call 911 and get an automated external defibrillator (AED), and push hard and fast. They said they were eager to learn and followed the steps given by the instructors.

Lillian Green, who participated in the training, said she liked being able to use the mannequin, and she is confident she could perform CPR if needed.

Pam Foster, founder of the Hawaii Heart Foundation and president of AED Institute of America, brought this life-saving program to the children. Fos-



Children learn how to perform life-saving cardiopulmonary resuscitation during a CPR training session held Sept. 26 at the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Fitness Center.

ter started the “Kids Teaching Kids to Save Lives” campaign to teach school-aged children how to perform a different aspect of CPR and the chain of survival.

Naval Health Clinic Hawaii was one of the event sponsors, providing more

than 40 active duty volunteer instructors from the joint services. All of the volunteers have attended courses through Naval Health Clinic Hawaii’s basic life support (BLS) training program.

“You are never too young to save a life. Remember,

call 911. Push hard, push fast and only stop if the patient says ouch,” said Hospital Corpsman 2nd Class Aaron Hepps, the command’s BLS program director.

For Capt. Catherine MacDonald, senior nurse executive for Naval Health Clinic Hawaii, this training is vital from a personal and professional level. Recently, her 12-year-old niece suffered cardiac arrest and is alive today because another child performed CPR until emergency medical services arrived.

Seattle, Wash. has the highest survival rate for cardiac arrest in the nation. MacDonald’s family lives in Seattle.

There are about 325,000 sudden cardiac deaths in the United States each year. About 14,000 of these deaths occur in children and infants.

(For more information about the “Kids Teaching Kids to Save Lives” campaign, visit www.hawaiiheart.org.)

Getting flu shots



U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Laurie Dexter
Hospital Corpsman 3rd Class Miles Wallace, assigned to Naval Health Clinic Hawaii, administers a flu shot at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

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Life & Leisure

Sayan Arnold, left and her daughter Rozlyn clear mangroves and vegetation during a National Public Lands Day cleanup at the ancient fishpond, Loko Pa'aiau, at McGrew Point Navy housing on Oahu in September.

Loko Pa'aiau

cleanup brings together service and community members

Navy Public Affairs Support Element Detachment Hawaii

U.S. Navy photos by MC2 Class Jeff Troutman

Sailors and Airmen from Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam and groups from the local community gathered Oct. 3 at the ancient fishpond Loko Pa'aiau at McGrew Point Navy officer housing on Oahu and community bike path to perform a cleanup event for National Public Lands Day (NPLD).

The event was the fifth annual cleanup for Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam and the second event at Loko Pa'aiau, which was attended by approximately 100 volunteers from several units across the island including Native Hawaiian civic clubs, Damien High School football team, Holy Family Catholic Academy, AECOM, various Girl Scout troops, Department of Defense personnel and local Hawaiian community members. The groups came out to help with the ongoing restoration efforts of the pond and cleaning up the local community.

"This is an ancient Hawaiian site and is over 400 years old," said Jeff Pantaleo, archaeologist at Naval Facilities Engineering Command Hawaii. "The pond is still in good condition, and we came out

here today to clear away trash, invasive mangrove vegetation, and plant native plantlife here."

Pantaleo said the cleanup was not only a part of NPLD but also a continuation of the pond's restoration efforts the local community has been involved in since September 2014.

"The volunteer effort here is fantastic and continues to grow," said Pantaleo. "It just goes to show that everyone from the local community to the military presence here on the island are attracted to these preservation efforts, and it really helps to build our relationship with the local community."

Volunteers for the pond cleanup ranged from military service members from all branches, local Girl Scout troops and students from nearby high schools.

"The pond is a very special place to the community, and it has a lot of history here on the island," said Caleb Burnett, a junior from Damien Memorial High School in Honolulu and a Life Scout with local Troop 488 in Newtown.

"It's awesome to come out and see so much participation from so many different backgrounds when we come together for events like this," he said.

Burnett said it makes him especially proud to see his fellow students volunteering their off time to aid in such cleanup efforts.

"I enjoy being out here and helping with this kind

of event, but I'm especially grateful when I see my fellow high school classmates or troop members out here as well," said Burnett.

"The last time we did this, we had over 40 volunteers from my high school alone, and it made a huge impact on the cleanup efforts."

Burnett, who is working on achieving the rank of Eagle Scout, coordinated the first cleanup event in July.

Near Loko Pa'aiau, a different cleanup event involving military members and local community members was also conducted at a bike path that borders Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH). The bike path cleanup saw prominent involvement from Afloat Training Group Middle Pacific service members who aided local volunteers in clearing the bike path of trash and debris. The command has adopted the cleanup of the mouth of Kalawao Stream, which enters Pearl Harbor behind the Pearl Kai shopping center.

"The joint base volunteers are always enthusiastic to be out here helping," said Chief Master-at-Arms William Matteson, the JBPHH volunteer coordinator for the bike path cleanup.

"It's just a great way to come out and support the local community and show that we care about the areas outside of the base as well."



U.S. Air Force Col. Dick Palmieri, left, helps civilian volunteers uproot vegetation from the fishpond with a shovel.

"This is an ancient Hawaiian site and is over 400 years old."

— Jeff Pantaleo, archaeologist at Naval Facilities Engineering Command Hawaii



Steelworker 2nd Class Phil Franks, left, helps pick up trash with local civilian volunteers along a bike path near Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.



Above, service members team up to pull an old tire out of the fishpond.

Maintenance Group dominates CNRH/MIDPAC in rout

Story and photo by
Randy Dela Cruz

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After getting trounced by the division-leader 647th Civil Engineer Squadron (647 CES) Bulls to open the season, the Maintenance Group (MXG) have turned things around in a huge way.

Since that notorious start, the team has circled the wagons and has become of one the hottest squads in the Red Division.

In their latest matchup, the retooled MXG showed what a difference a few weeks can make when the team dominated Commander, Navy Region Hawaii/Middle Pacific(CNRH/MIDPAC) from wire-to-wire in a 26-6 mercy-rule victory on Oct. 6 at Ward Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

The win was the third in a row for MXG, as the team continues to make a steady climb up the division standings while CNRH/MIDPAC dropped their second game in three show-downs. “The first game, we got really run over, so we had to change some things up,” said MXG starting quarterback Airman 1st Class Cody Vinavong.

“I started being a lot more strict about making it to practice. We changed up positions and made people more versatile, but they (teammates) want it. It’s all them.”

First, against CNRH/MIDPAC, it was the MXG defense that came up with the big play when Tech. Sgt. Kenneth Travis picked off a pass to set up the team in good field position with only 15 yards to go for a touchdown.

Although the MXG failed to convert right out of the gates, the pick set the tone for rest of the game.

After tuning away the



Tech. Sgt. Kenneth Travis keeps his eyes on the ball before coming up with an interception. Travis helped the MXG defeat CNRH/MIDPAC with two interceptions and two catches for touchdowns.

MXG’s first threat of the game, CNRH/MIDPAC got the ball back but could only advance the football to their own 23 before being forced to punt the ball away. Setting up from his own 27, Vinavong came up empty on the first two plays from scrimmage, but on third down, the QB went over the

top and connected on a bomb to Army Sgt. Danny Anuyen for a catch-and-run to the CNRH/MIDPAC eight.

On the very next play, Vinavong went back to air and connected with Travis down the middle, for a touchdown and a 7-0 lead after the converted point

after touchdown.

Another quick stop by MXG gave Vinavong one more chance to operate with time running out before halftime.

Working with a short field from the CNRH/MIDPAC 28, Vinavong gobbled up 12 yards on pass play to the 16 and a

six more yards on a keeper to set up second-and-10 from the 10. On the final play before halftime, Vinavong went back to Travis and scored a touchdown to make it 13-0 at the break.

In the second half, the team’s traded picks with Senior Chief Hospital

Corpsman Byron Pack recording one for CNRH/MIDPAC and Travis coming up with his second of the game. While CNRH/MIDPAC wasn’t able to capitalize on Pack’s interception, Vinavong made the most out of his chance.

This time, Vinavong went to Senior Airman Louis Delavara, who made a 20-yard catch in the end zone to up the team’s lead to 20-0.

CNRH/MIDPAC finally got on board when quarterback Senior Chief Sonar Technician Charles Paul topped off a 65-yard drive with a seven-yard dash into the end zone.

However, MXG set up the final points for a mercy win when Vinavong threw for his fourth TD of the night on 17-yard toss to Airman 1st Class Thomas Doizier.

The game was called with two minutes left on the clock, with the closing play coming on a spectacular diving interception by Anuyen.

Vinavong remarked that the play of Anuyen was reflective of how the team has been able to block out all distractions and give it their all on the field.

“Danny’s a hard worker,” Vinavong stated. “He found out his wife got lymphoma cancer, so he’s had all this weight on his shoulders.”

Hard work wasn’t a problem for CNRH/MIDPAC either, but instead, execution certainly was an issue.

Paul said that with time and practice, the team will bounce back, but for now it’s back to the drawing board.

“We just need to practice more, improve on our timing, and everything will take care of itself,” he said. “We can turn it around. The personnel is fine.”

Sesame Street helping on the move

Story and photo by
Gaea Armour

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation

Sesame Street and the United Service Organizations (USO) brought the Sesame Street/USO Experience for Military Families to the Hickam Fitness Center at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam for four shows at Oct. 5 and 6.

The theme for the event was “moving” and focused on helping military children cope with relocating due to permanent change of service (PCS). Elmo’s new friend Katie, a military child character, was shown how to be resilient during a military move with happy songs and dances.

About 2,500 parents and children attended all the shows. Long lines



Elmo at the Sesame Street/USO Experience for Military Families to the Hickam Fitness Center.

were already formed when the doors opened 30 minutes before the start of each show. Each child received a free spinning Elmo toy and a USO bandana as they entered the Hickam Fitness Center gym doors. The song “The Elmo Slide” opened the show followed by the familiar childhood tune “Sunny Day”.

“There were smiling,

bouncing, jumping children with their parents. Kids were on their feet, dancing and twirling around,” said Lara Katine, MWR special events director. “Because we had more shows, we had an overall higher number in attendance. It was much more comfortable due to more space. Everyone had a great seat. It was the best turnout yet.

Port Royal Rip City beats Hopper in overtime

Story and photo by
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USS Port Royal (CG 73) Rip City quarterback Ensign Dan Cull threw for the go-ahead touchdown in overtime, and defensive back Sonar Technician Surface 3rd Class Otis Guijan preserved the lead with an interception in a 12-6 Afloat Division win over USS Hopper (DDG 70) Charged Up on Oct. 3 at Ward Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

The game was the first of the season for Rip City, while Hopper fell to 1-2 in the division standings.

“We just wanted to work hard,” said Guijan about the team’s first win. “We only had one practice, and we were just like, ‘go out and have fun.’ We had been underway, so we just wanted to release some inner stress.”

While Guijan and his teammates were looking to blow off some steam, they had no reservations about taking it out on Hopper’s quarterback tandem of Ensign Nick Movahan and Sonar Technician Surface 3rd Class Austin Conwell.

Not only did Guijan lead Rip City’s defense with two picks, collectively the unit recorded four interceptions.

The first one to pick the ball in flight was Damage Controlman 3rd Class Jacob Min, whose steal set up Rip City on their own 22.

Cull immediately directed a drive that put the ball down at the Hopper 15 on only four plays.

After an incomplete pass on first down, Cull went back to same side and found Min just inside the end zone for a touchdown to take a 6-0 lead.

On Hopper’s second possession, the team drove down to the Port Royal 30, but two plays later, the drive ended, just like the first series, on another pick.

This time, it was Guijan who came up with the pilfer to get the ball back and start a fresh set of downs for Port Royal at their own 21.

Cull directed another



USS Port Royal (CG 73) Rip City quarterback Ensign Dan Cull cranks it up before zipping a pass downfield. Cull threw for two touchdowns, including the game-winner to give Rip City a 12-6 victory over USS Hopper (DDG 70).

drive into the red zone, but Rip City was forced to give the ball back to Hopper when the drive stalled at the 17.

As the clock wound down toward the second half, Hopper tried to tie the score, but saw their third try for points end in a third interception.

The ball was stolen by Fire Controlman 3rd Class Michael Kupiec to end the first half.

Offensively, both team

struggled in the second half, but as time wound down, things heated up for Hopper and Port Royal.

Hopper struck first, with Conwell directing a 45-yard drive that ended with a 15-yard pass to the end zone for six points to tie the score.

Cull tried to respond and had Port Royal knocking on the door at the Hopper two-yard line with seconds to go in regulation.

This time, however, Cull

had his pass picked off and the game went into overtime.

In overtime, both teams got to run four plays to try and score from 15 yards out.

Port Royal got the ball first and after a penalty pushed Rip City back five yards, Cull came back with a perfect spiral that hit Seaman Hans Hauge in the middle of the field before Hauge took it into the end zone.

“I knew it was going to be open,” Cull said about his toss to Hauge. “We kept going to the sides; then I figured right at the end, just throw one down the middle. They (Hopper) weren’t expecting it.”

Hopper tried to answer, but on the second play from scrimmage, Guijan came up with his second pick of the game to secure the victory.

Cull said that with the team’s defense playing

tough, he just wanted to make sure that the offense just took what was open and not try to force anything.

He said that he would use that philosophy throughout the season.

“The whole game, that’s all I was trying to do,” he pointed out. “We were finding the holes that the defense would allow and try to attack those holes. That’s what we’re going to do every time.”

Warriors defense swarms over Michael Murphy

Story and photo by
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A pick-six by Navy Diver 3rd Class Kyle Roderick and a clutch stop in the red zone with time running out secured a 13-6 victory by Pearl City Peninsula Warriors over USS Michael Murphy (DDG 112) on Oct. 3 in an Afloat Division intramural flag football matchup at Ward Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

The Warriors have now run their win streak up to three games without a loss, while Michael Murphy is still seeking their first win of the season at 0-3.

With the Warriors offense still trying to get into sync with quarterback Navy Diver 2nd Class Andy Engelhardt, who recently returned from deployment, the team’s defense, led by defensive captain Navy Diver 1st Class Wayne Shearer, stepped up in a big way to limit a talented offensive unit to only six points.

Although Michael Murphy quarterback Culinary Specialist 3rd Class Terrance Sample threatened to punch the ball into the end zone on several occasions, the Warriors big “D” seemed to have his number each time the QB approached the goal line.

Shearer got things rolling when, on the first series of the game, he stopped Michael Murphy with an interception at the PCP 30.

Michael Murphy got the ball back after four downs and immediately mounted another drive.



Navy Diver 1st Class Wayne Shearer secures the ball before returning the punt. Shearer led a tough defense to help PCP Warriors defeat Michael Murphy.

Getting the ball down to the Warriors 10, Sample tried for a quick hitter on a slant to the inside.

Instead of completing the toss, the ball was tipped up and snatched out of the air by Roderick at the three-

yard line.

Seeing daylight in front of him, Roderick cut to the outside and took it down

the left sideline for 77 yards and a touchdown.

“I just got lucky,” Roderick said. “I was at the right place at the right time. I knew I was gone. I’m out of shape so I was dying, but I had to do it for the squad.”

Despite having gained zero yards on offense, the Warriors held a 7-0 lead after converting their point after touchdown.

Sample continued to move the chains forward on his next set of downs.

After being sacked for a five-yard loss back to the 19, Sample went long and connected with Damage Controlman 3rd Class Terray Franklin for an apparent touchdown.

However, the six points were wiped off the board when Franklin was charged with flag guarding and the ball was placed on the PCP 32 instead.

From there, the drive stalled, and the ball was handed back to Engelhardt at the PCP 15.

Engelhardt picked up five yards on the first play, but after missing on his second pass, went deep to find Roderick for his second big play of the game.

Roderick made the catch at midfield and then cut back to the middle to take it all the way to the house for a 13-0 lead.

“He (Engelhardt) just told me that he was going to pump fake to the left side,” Roderick said. “He told me that the safety was going to bite, he did, and I was left alone.”

Just before halftime, Sample took his team to the red zone once again and

this time completed the 65-yard drive by taking the ball to the end zone on a sweep to the left to pull to within seven at 13-6.

In the second half, Sample got one final chance to tie the score with the clock ticking down.

Starting at his own 17, Sample had the team knocking on the door with 1:50 remaining in the game and the ball resting on the PCP four-yard line.

With two plays to strike pay dirt, it looked like Michael Murphy was going to push the game into overtime but instead the Warriors defense dug in and forced two errant passes to secure the win.

“We put our big bodies up front, and they were moving toward the quarterback pretty fast,” Shearer said about the PCP defense. “The quarterback (Sample) was a real threat running, so we had someone spy on him and took that option away in the red zone. We just had to anchor down and let our secondary take over from there.”

While the PCP offense is still behind the team’s defense at this time, Shearer said that he expects Engelhardt, a former collegiate quarterback, to start hitting his stride soon.

With a record of 3-0, Shearer stated that he has confidence in his team but there is a lot more football to play.

“It’s definitely too early,” he acknowledged. “We got some big opponents with the Chosin and Asheville, but I think we’ll be solid.”

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Volunteers, entrants needed for pre-Halloween family bash



Trunk or treat gives adults and children a chance to dress up together for Halloween.

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Reid Tokeshi

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation will be holding a pre-Halloween family bash on Oct. 30 at the Makai Recreation Center.

Volunteers are needed for “trunk or treat,” a variation on traditional trick-or-treating. Participants park their cars in designated spots at the event and pass out candy, often dressing in costume and decorating their vehicles to keep with the Halloween spirit.

There will also be a tombstone-making contest. Those interested in competing need to sign up in advance and bring their finished creations

to the event for judging. No same-day entries will be accepted.

For kids, there will be both a costume contest and a pumpkin-carving contest. There are four age categories in the costume contest: ages 0-5 years, 6-10 years, 11-14 years and 15-18 years. The pumpkin-carving contest has three age groups: 5-10 years, 11-14 years and 15-18 years. In both contests, advance registrations is required, and entries will not be accepted on the event day.

Trunk or treat takes place from 4:30 to 6 p.m. or until the trunks are emptied of candy. Registration and other information for trunk or treat, pumpkin-carving, tombstone-making and costume contests are available at www.greatlifehawaii.com.

Gallery showcase to open next week at JBPHH Arts & Crafts Center

Reid Tokeshi

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation

The third annual Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Arts & Crafts Center gallery showcase will open with a reception on Oct. 14.

A variety of pieces will be on display, including paintings, drawings, sculptures and more. All of the artworks were created by artists affiliated with the military.

“The reception will be an enjoyable evening not to be missed,” said Donna Sommer JBPHH Arts & Crafts Center director, “the gallery will be filled with a fine variety of arts, crafts, digital creations and photography.”

Sommer added that patrons can enjoy appetizers and live ukulele musical entertainment by local artist Terry Brown as they peruse more

than 50 works of art in the gallery.

The art on display is divided into three categories: artist-craftsman (any two-dimensional or three-dimensional creation), digital art and photography. Submissions were not limited to adults. Children as young as six years old were welcome.

“I really encourage youth participation as I have seen some great artwork coming out of the many youth classes we offer here,” said Sommer.

For those who cannot attend the Oct. 14 reception, Sommer invites them to visit the gallery during normal business hours. The art pieces will remain on display in the gallery until the end of the year.

The JBPHH arts & crafts center gallery showcase reception will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 14. Admission is free and all ages are welcome. For more information, call the JBPHH Arts & Crafts Center at 448-9907.



MWR Marketing photo

Works by military-affiliated artists will be on display at the JBPHH Arts & Crafts Center gallery showcase beginning Oct. 14.

Community Calendar

OCTOBER

HAWAII NAVY BALL TICKETS

NOW — Tickets for the 2015 Hawaii Navy Ball are now on sale. The event will be on Oct. 17 at the Sheraton Waikiki. Uniform for the ball will be dress whites. Options for the meals will be a chicken/beef plate and a vegetarian plate. The event is open to all military, Department of Defense civilians and contractors. Prices for tickets are follows: E1 to E4 is \$40, E5 to E6 is \$55, E7 to O4 (GS-13 and below) is \$80, and O5 (GS-14) and above is \$90. Payments need to be in cash or a check. If using a check, make it payable to Hawaii Navy Ball. FMI: BM1 Garrett Bowman at 223-2142, email garrett.a.bowman@navy.mil or BMC George Glover at George.glover@navy.mil.

‘BRIDGE OF SPIES’ FREE SNEAK PEEK

TOMORROW — There will be a 7 p.m. free screening of the film “Bridge of Spies” at Sharkey Theater. There is no charge. Seating is available only to the first 400 authorized patrons. The ticket booth and doors will open at 5:30 p.m. Active-duty personnel may receive up to four tickets. Retired military, military family members and Department of Defense cardholders may receive up to two tickets. The movie, directed by Steven Spielberg and starring Tom Hanks, is rated PG-13. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com or 473-0726.

PRESCHOOL STORY TIME

14 — Preschool story time will be held at 9 a.m. at the JBPHH Base Library. The theme is “shapes all around us.” Children of all ages are invited to attend. This is a free event. FMI: 449-8299.

BIG GHOULS CANDY HUNT

17 — This free event for children for ages 7 years and older will begin at 1 p.m. at Scott Pool. Registration starts at 12:30 pm. Children are welcome to dress in ghoulish costumes. This is Scott Pool’s second year hosting the annual candy hunt. FMI: 473-0394.

KANEOHE BAY AIR SHOW

17, 18 — The U.S. Navy flight team the Blue Angels will be the featured performers at the Kaneohe Bay Air Show at Marine Corps Base Hawaii. There will also be demonstrations by the Blue Angels C-130 Hercules support aircraft, known affectionately as “Fat Albert,” a reference to the 1970s popular cartoon character. The Marine Air-Ground Task Force (MAGTF) will demonstrate a combined offensive, including simulated explosions and a wall of fire. The event is open to the public and general admission is free. Premium seating is available for purchase now at military ticket outlets, including all Information, Tickets & Travel offices at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

FREE ‘GOOSEBUMPS’ MOVIE

17 — There will be two free screenings of the PG-rated “Goosebumps” movie. The first will beat 2:45 p.m. at Sharkey Theater. Admittance is open to the first 400 authorized patrons. Ticket booth and doors will open at 1:15 p.m. Active-duty may receive up to four tickets. Retired military, military family members and Department of Defense cardholders may receive up to two tickets. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com or 473-0726. The second showing will be at 5 p.m. at Hickam Memorial Theater. Tickets are available at Hickam Food Court. Gift bags and candy will be handed out to all attendees. FMI: 422-4425.

LEARN TO STAND-UP PADDLEBOARD AT HICKAM HARBOR CLASSES

17 — This class will be held at 9:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. at Hickam Harbor. The class covers the basics of stand-up paddling in a stress-free environment. The cost is \$25 for each session. The sign-up deadline is Oct. 15. FMI: 449-5215.



WAR ROOM

Tony and Elizabeth Jordan have it all—great jobs, a beautiful daughter and their dream house. But appearances can be deceiving. Tony and Elizabeth Jordan’s world is actually crumbling under the strain of a failing marriage. While Tony basks in his professional success and flirts with temptation, Elizabeth resigns herself to increasing bitterness. But their lives take an unexpected turn when Elizabeth meets her newest client, Miss Clara, and is challenged to establish a “war room” and a battle plan of prayer for her family.

Movie Showtimes

SHARKEY THEATER

TODAY 10/9
7:00 PM The Perfect Guy (PG-13)

SATURDAY 10/10
2:30 PM War Room (PG)
7:00 PM Bridge of Spies (PG-13) (free sneak preview)

SUNDAY 10/11
2:30 PM Minions (free admission) (PG)
4:40 PM War Room (PG)
7:10 PM The Perfect Guy (PG-13)

THURSDAY 10/15
7:00 PM No Escape (R)

HICKAM MEMORIAL THEATER

TODAY 10/9
6:00 PM We Are Your Friends (PG-13)

SATURDAY 10/10
4:00 PM Studio appreciation advance screening (free admission)

SUNDAY 10/11
2:00 PM We are Your Friends (PG-13)

THURSDAY 10/15
7:00 PM The Gift (R)

