

Hawaii welcomes USS Preble, USS John Paul Jones

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Two guided-missile destroyers are arriving at their new homeport of Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam this week — USS Preble (DDG 88) arrived Thursday and the USS John Paul Jones (DDG 53) is scheduled to arrive today.

The John Paul Jones is an exchange for the guided-missile cruiser USS Lake Erie (CG 70), which will depart for an extended docking ship repair in San Diego in the near future. Lake Erie will remain homeported out of San Diego once repairs are complete.

John Paul Jones brings updated advanced Aegis capabilities to the surface group and will replace Lake Erie here as a rotational ballistic missile defense deployer and testing ship. It is part of a long-range U.S. commitment to the security and stability of the Indo-Asia-Pacific region.

The Preble is arriving from San Diego to replace the USS Reuben James (FFG 57), which was decommissioned in July 2013, as a MIDPAC surface combatant. As a Flight 2A destroyer, the Preble can embark helicopters to provide more robust response when it deploys.

Cmdr. Robert T. Bryans Jr., commanding officer of the Preble, said the home-



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port shift will allow his ship to provide increased security and a greater forward presence in the Pacific Ocean.

"I look forward to living and serving with you in Hawaii," he said Wednesday in a statement to the crew. "I am proud of you. I am impressed by your resilience. I thank you for doing your part in meeting the requirements of our homeport shift, so that Preble can continue to meet the requirements of the Navy and the nation."

Cmdr. Andrew Thomson, the John Paul Jones commanding officer, said his crew has proven that they are ready to assume the role as the Navy's integrated air and missile defense test ship. In the

coming years, the ship is expected to test newer and more advanced systems that will be used to defend the nation and allied forces overseas, Thomson said.

Rear Adm. Rick Williams, commander of Navy Region Hawaii and Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific, welcomes both ships to Hawaii.

"It is a privilege to welcome USS John Paul Jones and USS Preble to Hawaii. I know you will bring advanced capabilities in radar and weapon systems,

including Aegis ballistic missile defense and Navy Integrated Fires, and I'm grateful you're joining our team," Williams said.

In a commentary in today's Ho'okele and posted on the Naval History and Heritage Command Blog, Williams noted the significance of both ships' namesakes as he welcomed them to the Pearl Harbor waterfront.

"You'll find a supportive family and many friends at DESRON 31 and MIDPAC. You'll join other ships with

proud namesakes and outstanding records of achievement," Williams said.

John Paul Jones was commissioned Dec. 18, 1993 and is named after American Revolutionary War naval Capt. John Paul Jones. The ship was built at Bath Iron Works in Bath, Maine.

Commissioned Nov. 9, 2002, Preble is the sixth U.S. Navy ship named after U.S. naval hero Commodore Edward Preble who fought against the Barbary

(Left) The guided-missile destroyer USS John Paul Jones (DDG 53) departs San Diego en route to its new homeport in Pearl Harbor.

(Below) The Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer USS Preble (DDG 88) underway in the Pacific Ocean on Aug. 9, 2013 on patrol with the George Washington Carrier Strike Group.

USS Denver decommissions after 46 years of service

Lt j.g. Jonathan K. Peterson

USS Denver Public Affairs (LPD 9)

After 46 years of service, USS Denver (LPD 9) held its decommissioning ceremony Aug. 14 at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

"It is with a great sense of pride that Denver decommissions as the oldest deployable warship in the Navy and as the last and longest serving Austin-class amphibious transport dock," said Capt. Michael P. Donnelly, commanding officer.

"Her extended service life is a true testament to the men and women of Lockheed Shipbuilding who built her and the generations

of crews who maintained and sailed her through the full spectrum of missions: from disaster relief to Gulf War command ship," he said.

Jim Hyden of the USS Denver Association presented Donnelly with a proclamation from the mayor of Denver, which was read at the ceremony.

The ship was launched on Jan. 23, 1965 and commissioned on Oct. 26, 1968. She was christened by her sponsor, Ann Love, wife of the governor of Colorado.

Denver is the third U.S. Navy ship to bear the name of American pioneer James William Denver and the capital of the state of Colorado.

Over its history, the ship played a significant role in several operations, most notably Operation Frequent Wind, the evacuation of Saigon, Vietnam in April 1975.

"That she finishes her operational service in our forward-deployed naval forces is fitting to the reputation her crews have earned

her over 46 years of service and is fittingly in sync with our Navy's current priorities: warfighting first; operate forward; be ready," said Donnelly. "Denver has been the example of these tenets."

The guest speaker for the decommissioning was Rear Adm. Hugh D. Wetherald, commander of Expeditionary Strike Group Seven. "You are truly among the best I've seen and served with during my Navy career," said Wetherald. "Fair winds, my friends, and following seas."

After Wetherald and Donnelly spoke, the decommissioning directive was read aloud. The ceremony concluded with the ship's company filing ashore, and eight bells were

struck terminating the final watch. The colors, pennants, jack and ensign were hauled down and the USS Denver ceased to be a commissioned U.S. Navy warship.

Also present at the event were three former Vietnamese refugees who escaped the fall of Saigon aboard Denver as well as several former crew members.

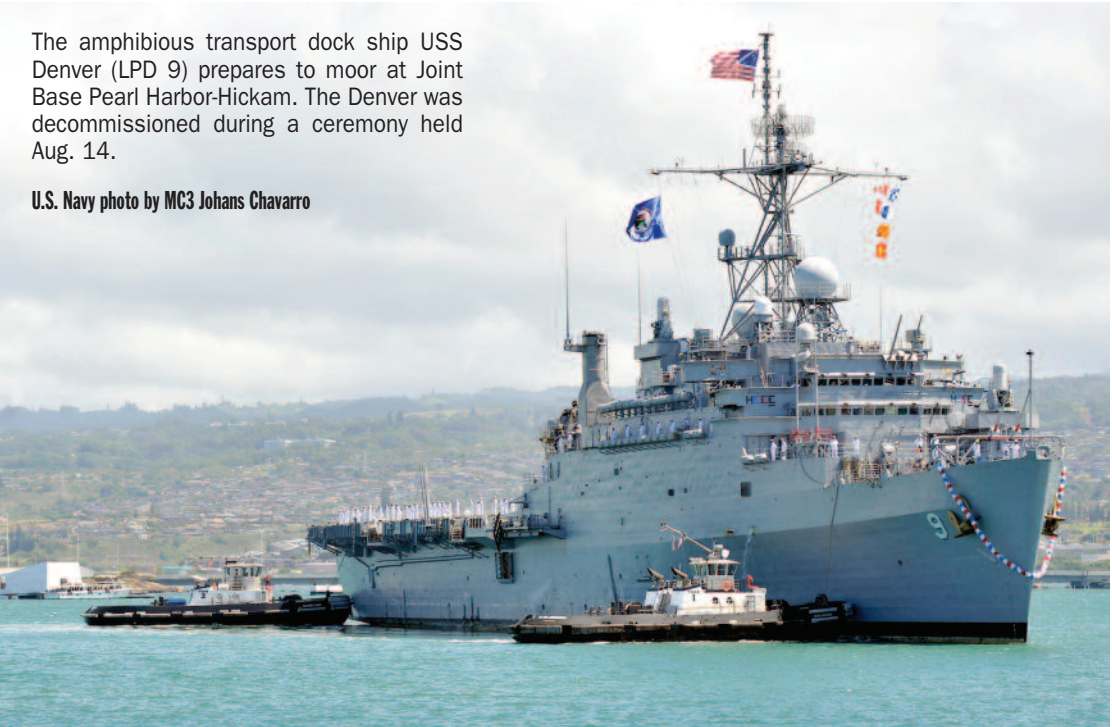
The ship has been part of the forward-deployed Bonhomme Richard Amphibious Ready Group (ARG), which reports to Commander, Amphibious Force U.S. 7th Fleet, headquartered in Okinawa, Japan.

More photos and a story about today's ceremony are planned for next week's Ho'okele.



Photo courtesy of USS Denver (LPD 9)

Sailors aboard amphibious transport dock ship USS Denver (LPD 9) wave farewell as the ship departs Fleet Activities Sasebo on July 22, embarking on its final voyage across the Pacific to Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.



The amphibious transport dock ship USS Denver (LPD 9) prepares to moor at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. The Denver was decommissioned during a ceremony held Aug. 14.

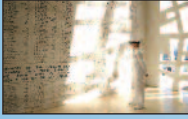
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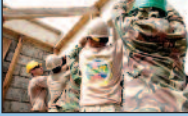
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AF ‘Hurricane Hunters’ help with rescue efforts

Master Sgt. Brian Lamar

403rd Wing Public Affairs

As Hawaii recovers from the one-two punch from Hurricanes Iselle and Julio, the 53rd Weather Reconnaissance Squadron (WRS), better known as the Air Force Reserve's Hurricane Hunters, spent close to a week providing hurricane reconnaissance support as well as helping with rescue efforts and data research.

The squadron launched aircraft from the island of Oahu during the storm threats and flew eight missions into Iselle and five into Julio during their stay.

Iselle, which at one point was a Category 4 hurricane, weakened into a tropical storm before it made landfall on the Big Island on Aug. 8 while Hurricane Julio spared the islands, moving north of Hawaii on Aug. 10.

The deployment to Hickam was due to the threat of severe weather to the Hawaiian Islands and was considered a rare event since hurricanes typically don't make their trek intact all the way to the islands, said Maj. Jon Brady, 53rd WRS aerial reconnaissance weather officer.

Hawaii has been hit by three hurricanes since 1952, the last of which was Hurricane Iniki in 1992.

A hurricane-force storm hitting Hawaii is rare due to three factors: water too cold to sustain intensity, shear winds that threaten to topple a storm over and disorganize its wind-field flow, and a desert of dry air that chokes away its power, said Brady.

"I've been doing this 14 years, and this is the first time I've had two storms back-to-back on one deployment, where I hit one storm, go into crew rest, and the next day fly into another storm," said Maj. Sean Cross, 53rd WRS pilot. "And they're both major hurricanes at some point."

Due to the rareness of a hurricane hitting Hawaii and the uniqueness of a second hurricane trailing, the Central Pacific Hurricane Center (CPHC) was happy to see the Hunters.

"The data they provided to us was vital," said Tom Birchard, the senior forecaster and hurricane specialist for CPHC.

"It helped immensely. A lot of times we are taking educated guesses with the wind radii and wind field. Satellite data can only give us so much info. The data from the aircraft are ground truth," he said.

That ground-truth data that the CPHC forecasters use provides real-time assistance to emergency managers on the ground and helps them with weather watch and warning decisions.

"Seventy-five percent of that analysis is weighted based on the weather data gathered by the aircraft," said Birchard.

On Aug. 10, the Hurricane Hunters also assisted the U.S. Coast Guard with locating and rescuing three people north of the Hawaiian



Lt. Col. Jon Talbot, 53rd Weather Reconnaissance Squadron aerial reconnaissance weather officer, points to the eye of Hurricane Julio during a hurricane flight off the coast of Hawaii.



Thomas Birchard, senior forecaster and hurricane expert for the Central Pacific Hurricane center, shows Maj. Jon Brady, a aerial reconnaissance weather officer, computer programs used to predict a hurricane model from the weather data collected by the 53rd Weather Reconnaissance Squadron through hurricanes.

Master Sgt. Troy Bickham, 53rd Weather Reconnaissance Squadron loadmaster and dropsonde operator, pulls the handle on the launch adapter to release a buoy used by the U.S. Navy to collect salinity and water temperature during a flight through Hurricane Iselle off the coast of Hawaii on Aug 7.



U.S. Air Force photos by Master Sgt. Jessica Kendziorek

Navy Cmdr. Elizabeth Sanabia, U.S. Naval Academy researcher, straps down deep water buoys for a flight into Hurricane Iselle off the coast of Hawaii.

Islands in the Pacific Ocean.

A 42-foot sailboat had sent a distress mayday signal Sunday. The captain of the boat radioed that his engine had blown, and he was taking on water. To make matters worse, the captain also relayed his location, which was northeast of Hurricane Julio in an area projected to have 40-to-50-foot swells. With the boat's engine gone, and one sail ripped to shreds, the three people on board needed immediate attention.

"The latitude, longitude coordinates at the time of the mayday call placed the sailboat near the northeast side of the eye wall with approximately 55 knots of wind," said Birchard.

It was in a dangerous place in the core of the wind field, Birchard said.

The Hurricane Hunters, who had just finished collecting data from the eye of Hurricane Julio, turned back toward the storm and began the search.

A stroke of luck had occurred for all parties involved in the rescue mission.

"We had already fueled up the plane for a 10-hour mission, but our second storm fix requirements were cancelled which meant we had extra fuel to search for the plane," said Williams.

As the "Hunters" neared the last known location of the endangered sailboat, they dropped to a low altitude to begin a visual search.

Initially, they were not able to see the boat due to the weather, but once they got closer, they were able to hear the mayday signal and worked their way toward the disabled craft.

"One of the Navy oceanographers spotted the boat," said Williams. "If he hadn't seen that, we might have gone by."

"It was complicated to find the boat," said Tech. Sgt. Jenna Daniels, the loadmaster for the flight. "Once we got down below the cloud level, we spotted it pretty quickly."

"I was working with a superstar crew," said Williams. "I had a lot of useful input from the crew, which helped me make quick and sound decisions. All we could do was stay calm with these guys on the radio. Somehow it all came together. Everyone was working together as a team and handled the situation well. It was a huge morale boost for us to find them."

Once the location was confirmed, the mission was turned over to a U.S. Coast Guard C-130.

"We were very lucky to have a Hurricane Hunter WC-130J nearby that bought us some time and offered a great sense of hope to the sailboat to see the aircraft flying above," said U.S. Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Jason Hagen, the command duty officer at the U.S. Coast

Guard Joint Rescue Coordination Center.

The Hurricane Hunters also worked with the Navy's research contingent of the Naval Academy's Training and Research in Oceanic and Atmospheric Processes in Tropical Cyclones, or TROPIC, gathering storm data.

"This deployment provides us with a unique opportunity," said Navy Cmdr. (Dr.) Elizabeth Sanabia, a researcher and associate chair with the Naval Academy's Department of Oceanography.

"We haven't had a (Category 3) hurricane in the Atlantic for quite some time. Also, because Julio is following closely behind Iselle, we can collect data that will tell us how these storms interact," she said.

While the Hurricane Hunters were busy with their normal mission of gathering the real-time storm data for the forecasters at the National Hurricane Center and Central Pacific Hurricane Center, the naval researchers were gathering data for a study to determine how the relationship between the ocean and hurricanes works.

The researchers use specialized buoys, airborne/air expendable bathythermograph or AXBT, that were dropped out of a modified launch tube in the back of the WC-130J. The buoys

send data by a radio signal from the ocean surface while diving down 200 feet under the water, giving naval personnel a column of data to examine.

"This mission was based on a field research program in 2008 where it was shown that if you have information about the ocean, some models can make better forecasts," said Sanabia.

According to Sanabia, the research will help meteorologists develop an understanding of the relationship between salinity and temperature of the ocean and storm strength.

"Most of the forecast models today just draw data from the atmosphere itself, but since hurricanes draw heat from the ocean, newer models, called "coupled models," look at both the ocean and the atmosphere and need the information from the ocean to be accurate," she said.

Naval personnel set up and dropped AXBT buoys during each reconnaissance flight into Iselle and Julio, which radio back information about the ocean's temperature, said Maj. Jon Brady, a 53rd WRS aerial reconnaissance weather officer.

"The partnership between the Navy researchers and our squadron is great because it benefits the forecasts with very little extra costs," said Brady. "We are

already flying these missions while they are using the back half of our aircraft to conduct this research.

"The knowledge gained is also helpful. They are helping with future forecasts," he added. "They are able to prove how much ocean cooling occurs as [storms] go by. The Navy's AXBT buoys provide key ocean temperature measurements which are crucial to intensity forecasting for hurricanes.

Warmer ocean temperatures increase storm strength, while colder temperatures will weaken them. Knowing the actual water temperatures ahead of an approaching storm is a very important aspect of intensity forecasting," Brady said.

The partnership between the Navy TROPIC research team and the Hurricane Hunters is in its fourth year and is an ongoing partnership to help the National Hurricane Center increase the accuracy of hurricane forecasts by incorporating ocean data from beneath tropical systems into air-ocean coupled prediction models, which use data from the air and the ocean to obtain ocean temperature data to use in forecasts.

With Julio heading off to die in the colder waters north of Hawaii, the Hunters headed back to Biloxi, Miss., ready for the next storm which is brewing in the Atlantic basin.

Child development centers to host Caring for People Forum

Tech. Sgt. Terri Paden

15th Wing Public Affairs

The Child Development Centers at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) will be the focus of the Caring for People Forum to be held Aug. 28 in the Earhart Community Center.

The forum will provide installation leadership valuable and timely information on issues that directly impact the quality of life experienced by Airmen and their families.

"I think the CfP Forum is one of the most effective ways in resolv-

ing community issues because we directly hear from the people, and their issues are communicated in a structured format that ensures that results are accomplished," said Machel Terrell, 15th Wing sexual assault response coordinator (SARC) and CfP Forum chair.

"It is an opportunity where the community helping agencies and leadership are able to work together and come up with a focused resolution. It is good because it allows for participation at the unit level where age, rank, status, etc. are not a factor," Terrell said.

The CfP Forum will be a two-

hour guided discussion among CDC leadership and members of the community who currently use the facilities or have used them in the past.

"This forum is different than any other type of customer feedback methods in that attendees will have the opportunity to speak directly with subject matter experts regarding their concerns and get answers on the spot," said 2nd Lt. Molly Morrissey, 15th Wing deputy SARC.

"Also, sometimes comment cards and surveys are kept in-house but with the CfP Forum, if an answer isn't available on the

spot, the issue will be passed up until there is someone who can provide resolution. There will be a tangible resolution to issues brought to the CfP Forum," she said.

Morrissey said she highly recommends participating in the forum because it can directly impact the quality of service and care and help improve programs and processes.

"Even if you don't think something is wrong per se, but you think something could be done differently or more efficiently or if you have a good idea about something, you should bring it to the

forum because it could be incorporated," she said.

Morrissey said the forum will also be a good opportunity for attendees to network.

"The CfP Forum will give people a chance to see if other people have the same concerns that they have but also give attendees a chance to meet and speak directly with the people who are in charge of these programs," she said.

Registration forms for the CfP Forum will be available at all CDC facilities. For more information or to register, contact Morrissey at molly.morrissey.1@us.af.mil.



Pearl Harbor Commissary reset rescheduled

The Pearl Harbor Commissary is currently scheduled to have a commissary reset from Aug. 21 to 23 in an effort to enhance the shopping experience, according to Eyvinne Umemoto, store director of the Pearl Harbor Commissary.

The commissary is scheduled to be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Aug. 21 and reopen on Aug. 24 for regular business hours.

However, the dates of the Pearl Harbor Commissary reset are tentative and still subject to change due to weather conditions, according to Umemoto. Previously, the reset had been planned for Aug. 17 through Aug. 19, but it was later rescheduled.

The Hickam Commissary will support commissary patrons during the reset.

The reset is part of the Defense Commissary Agency's (DeCA) ongoing effort to enhance the shopping experience.

The reset is part of an agency-wide program that systematically changes how products are displayed on shelving throughout a commissary system in order to better serve customer shopping patterns.

The goal is to give commissaries worldwide a more customer-friendly product flow and a layout that is as consistent as possible from location to location, according to Tracie Russ, deputy director of sales.

To make changes easier for customers to follow, stores have aisle layout maps available as well as generic item locators on their Web pages. Store Web pages are under the locations link at www.commissaries.com along with store hours, contact information, store news and special customer service features.

For more information, call the Pearl Harbor Commissary at 471-8402, ext. 101 or email eyvinne.umemoto@deca.mil.

Commentary

Welcome USS John Paul Jones and USS Preble

**Rear Adm.
Rick Williams**

*Commander, Navy Region
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Group Middle Pacific*

This week historic Pearl Harbor welcomes two new warships to our waterfront: USS John Paul Jones (DDG 53) and USS Preble (DDG 88).

Each ship is named for a founder of the U.S. Navy—leaders who made their mark in the Revolutionary War, especially in the case of Jones, and—in Preble's case—in the war against Barbary pirates.

Two hundred and thirty-eight years ago this month, in August 1776, John Paul Jones was temporarily promoted to captain and assumed command of the sloop Providence.

He sailed from the Delaware with orders to "cruise against the enemy" off the northeast coast of America, where he captured supply ships, preventing them from reaching the British.



Rear Adm. Rick Williams

In the next three years, he raided off the coast of England, rescued American prisoners of war, and defeated enemy ships in some of the most memorable battles in U.S. Navy history.

More than 150 years ago, James Fennimore Cooper said in a Jones biography:

"There can be no question that Paul Jones was a great man ... all the cruises of the man indicated forethought, intrepidity and resources. Certainly, no sea captain under the American flag,

Preble excepted, has ever yet equaled him, in these particulars."

If John Paul Jones is considered one of the fathers of the Navy, Commodore Edward Preble must be considered another of our founders.

Like Jones, Preble fought with fearless determination.

Two hundred and eleven years ago this month, in August 1803, he sailed the American frigate USS Constitution toward the Mediterranean.

Aboard Constitution and with Marines at his side, Preble led Jefferson's Navy into Tripoli. He sailed with young men who would become captains in the War of 1812—Stephen Decatur, James Lawrence, Isaac Hull and David Porter.

Preble defeated the Barbary pirates and established some of the foundations for the modern Navy and demonstrated our nation's firm commitment to the rescue and return of our prisoners of war.

Between Jones and Preble, there have been 10

United States ships named for these great heroes of our Navy. These namesake ships—most of them destroyers—have fought in the Mexican-American war, Civil War, World Wars I and II, the Cold War, Vietnam and in the Middle East.

It is a privilege to welcome USS John Paul Jones and USS Preble to Hawaii. I know you will bring advanced capabilities in radar and weapon systems, including Aegis ballistic missile defense and Navy Integrated Fires, and I'm grateful you're joining our team.

You'll find a supportive family and many friends at DESRON 31 and MIDPAC. You'll join other ships with proud namesakes and outstanding records of achievement.

Happily, many of the Sailors and families already serving here in Hawaii will be able to join shipmates aboard one of these fine warships arriving this week.

To USS Preble and USS John Paul Jones: Welcome aboard and *aloha!*

Commentary

New PACAF command chief introduces himself

**Chief Master Sgt
Harold Hutchison**

Pacific Air Forces

Greetings, Airmen of Pacific Air Forces. It's an honor to join this proud and powerful team of dedicated men and women serving here in the Pacific. This is a dynamic region of the world with unique challenges, and I am excited to witness firsthand the amazing work you all are accomplishing. With that in mind, I'll keep this short, so you can get back on line.

My job is simple. I am to help establish effective policy and procedures for PACAF, to clarify our commander's intent and, most importantly, to identify obstacles that prevent you from succeeding at our vital mission.

In short, I am here to serve you—the greatest Airmen in the world. To be clear, when I say Airmen, I am referring to every enlisted, officer, civilian and family member in this command. You all play a role in our mission, and I owe you the best support and guidance I can offer.

My approach to this job is also simple. I want to get out there and communicate face-to-face with each and every one of you. I intend to be more than just "a picture on the wall."

Leadership cannot happen from behind a desk, so over the coming months expect to see me out there



Chief Master Sgt.
Harold Hutchison

among your units taking in your Air Force story. I want to hear all about your successes, challenges and frustrations. Be ready with tough questions and great

ideas. I can't wait to hear what you have to say.

I love taking care of Airmen and choose to spend the majority of my time directly engaging with Airmen in order to do just that. Fair warning: I believe taking care of the people you love is not about giving them what they want, but rather providing what they need.

Most people want a break when what they honestly need is someone to hold them accountable. If you really care for someone, you will do what is best for them. Just know that even though it may not always seem like it, my top priority will always be ensuring mission success while caring for your social, emotional, physical and spiritual health.

Diverse Views



If you could go back in time and change something about your own life, what would it be?



CTR1 Molly Carpenter
CID LS Hawaii

"I probably would have stuck out with college more, just to help further my career now."

Tech. Sgt. Richard Norton
18th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron



"Absolutely nothing. The choices I've made in life have led my family and [me] right where we are and I wouldn't change any part of it."



FC3 William Comer
USS Halsey (DDG-97)

"I probably would have joined the military earlier. It's not that bad of a job, easy money, paid vacation."

Master Sgt. Latasha Warren
HQ PACAF



"I would change my views on suicide. I probably would have taken suicide prevention training a little more serious. If I had a different outlook, my best friend would probably still be alive today."



EM1 Harvey Anderson
Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard

"I'm happy with my life. I don't think I would change anything. Maybe I would go back and do better in school. I don't regret anything."

Staff Sgt. Cesar Paz Barrios
792nd Intelligence Support Squadron



"I wouldn't change much other than maybe finish school first and then join the Air Force as an officer. I do like the fact that I joined the Air Force, so 'that' I would not change."



Lt. Vince Mejia
USS Asheville (SSN-758)

"I would study a lot harder in college because you never know where you're going to go. There's a lot more avenues you can go to. You're not stuck to one spot."

*Provided by Lt. j.g. Eric Galassi
and David D. Underwood Jr.*

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Got opinions to share?*

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Warren became Hickam's first CO



Photo courtesy of Hawaii State Department of Transportation, aviation division

First Lt. Robert Warren moved from Luke Field with four aircraft and 12 men and became Hickam Field's first commanding officer on Aug. 27, 1937, 77 years ago this month. They were attached to Fort Kamehameha for rations, quarters and medical. However, medical and quartermaster units were later moved into this tent city at Hickam.

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Pampuro replaces Bradley as USS Asheville commanding officer

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The command of the Los Angeles-class, fast attack submarine USS Asheville (SSN 758) was passed on Aug. 12 as Cmdr. Paul Pampuro relieved Cmdr. Douglas Bradley as commanding officer. The change of command ceremony was held on the historic battleship USS Missouri, the “Mighty Mo.”

Bradley expressed how proud he is that he had the opportunity to be in command of the submarine and work with some outstanding Sailors.

“Team Asheville, it has been an honor to lead you, take you to the front lines, and bring you home,” said Bradley.

“Crew, you did beyond my wildest expectations. You never cease to amaze me and as a result, Asheville was ready when called. You had my complete confidence to do anything and made the most of every opportunity,” he said.

In command for more than two years, Bradley led his submarine to complete a deployment certification, a six-month western Pacific deployment, a homeport shift from San Diego to Pearl



Cmdr. Douglas Bradley is piped ashore after being relieved by Cmdr. Paul Pampuro as commanding officer of the Los Angeles-class, fast attack submarine USS Asheville (SSN 758) at a change of command ceremony Aug. 12.

Harbor, and commenced a two-year shipyard maintenance period.

The ceremony’s guest speaker, Rear Adm. Phil Sawyer, commander of Sub-

marine Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet, praised Bradley for an amazing job in command.

“Doug, you and your team have had across-the-board success, successes for

the submarine force, the U.S. Navy and for our nation,” Sawyer said. “You can be justifiably proud of what you’ve accomplished. Congratulations on a highly

successful tour.”

During the ceremony, Bradley was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for his successes in command of Asheville from March

2012 to Aug. 2014.

As Pampuro assumed command of Asheville, he thanked Bradley for turning over a very capable ship and a highly loyal crew.

“Commander Bradley, sir, you have done something special with Asheville,” said Pampuro. “I am well aware of the legacy I am inheriting, the pattern of success that you have carried on.”

Pampuro addressed the crew and told them of the adventures that await them in the near future, following the current shipyard maintenance period.

“Together we will breathe life back into her and the ‘Ghost of the Coast’ will return to the ocean depths where she belongs, to do great things for our nation. There is no higher honor. I am most humbled and extremely proud to be an Asheville shipmate.”

Asheville is the fourth ship of the U.S. Navy to be named for Asheville, N.C. She is a Los Angeles-class submarine, ideally suited for covert surveillance, intelligence gathering and special forces missions. This stealth, when combined with the submarine’s Tomahawk cruise missiles, mines and torpedoes, provides the operational commander with an unseen force multiplier.

USS Arizona Memorial Shrine Room wall replacement to begin in September

Sarah Safranski

Pacific Historic Parks

HONOLULU—Pacific Historic Parks announced Aug. 11 that construction on the USS Arizona Memorial Shrine Room wall is scheduled to begin in September. The project starts the second phase of a three-part restoration that began in 2012.

Weather exposure and saltwater spray have taken a toll on the Shrine Room wall, which lists the names of the men who died aboard the USS Arizona. The original wall was replaced in 1984 but has since become stained and partially eroded in areas.

“Viewing the Shrine Room wall is one of the most impactful experiences in Pearl Harbor. It is the collective headstone to the USS Arizona crew who sacrificed their lives for their country. Keeping the wall in good condition is elemental to what we must do as stewards of the memorial,” said Paul DePrey, superintendent, WWII Valor in the Pacific National Monument, National Park Service.

Pacific Historic Parks, a non-profit cooperating association of



U.S. Navy file photo

Chief Journalist Tim Paynter scans the names of 1,177 Sailors and Marines who lost their lives during the Dec. 7, 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor, in the shrine room of the USS Arizona Memorial.

the National Park Service at WWII Valor in the Pacific National Monument, has been leading the effort to restore the USS Arizona Memorial, working with public and private entities to collect the approximately \$750,000 needed to complete the repairs.

AMVETS has pledged to raise the necessary funds to replace the Shrine Room wall. Since the late 1950s, the veterans service organization has raised more than

\$450,000 to replace the inscribed marble panels and refurbish the memorial.

“We are honored to once again help restore and preserve the memorial,” said John Mitchell Jr., national commander of AMVETS.

“It is our duty and solemn vow as keepers of the wall to never forget those who fought and died. The current mission to raise funds was an opportunity to take on our largest-ever National Comman-

der’s Project—USS Arizona Forever Fund. Our members really came through and we achieved our goal of \$343,000,” Mitchell said.

The Shrine Room wall will be replaced with 138 Olympian white marble panels mined from a quarry in Vermont. Construction is expected to last for two months. The wall will be rededicated on Veterans Day 2014. Boat tours to the USS Arizona Memorial will continue throughout the project.

“We are proud to work with the National Park Service, AMVETS and Hawk Contracting Group to ensure that the USS Arizona Memorial is protected and preserved for future generations. The engravers are currently inscribing the marble and we are excited to see the results,” said Gene Caliwag, president and CEO, Pacific Historic Parks.

PHP awarded a contract to Hawk Contracting Group to replace the wall in March 2014. The company, which is currently overseeing the engraving of the marble, previously completed work on the USS Arizona Memorial during phase one of the restoration, which concluded in November 2012.

Phase one projects included replacing the skylights, railings and doors; repainting the interior and exterior of the monument; installing LED light fixtures; and repairing concrete irregularities.

During phase three, the memorial’s terrazzo flooring will be replaced.

For more information about the restoration of the USS Arizona Memorial and to donate, visit www.pacifichistoricparks.org.

Pearl Harbor-Hickam Highlights

Cmdr. Douglas Bradley, commanding officer of the Los Angeles-class, fast attack submarine USS Asheville (SSN 758), addresses the audience prior to passing on command of the submarine to Cmdr. Paul Pampuro at a change of command ceremony Aug. 12.

U.S. Navy photo by MC1 Steven Khor



Sailors pier-side secure mooring lines during the amphibious transport dock ship USS Denver's (LPD 9) arrival at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH).

U.S. Navy photo by MC3 Johans Chavarro

(Below) Chief (select) Logistics Specialist Joel Williams, assigned to Defense Logistics Agency Troop Support Pacific, leads Navy Region Hawaii chief selectees in singing "Anchors Aweigh" during the amphibious transport dock ship USS Denver's (LPD 9) arrival at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH).

U.S. Navy photo by MC3 Johans Chavarro



Capt. Michael Singleton salutes Capt. Edward Galvin, new commanding officer of Navy Munitions Command East Asia Division (NMC EAD), during a change of command ceremony Aug. 14 aboard the Battleship Missouri Memorial, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH). Galvin relieved Singleton as commanding officer during the ceremony.

U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Diana Quinlan

SAPR orientation provides cohesion across Air Force

Staff Sgt. Torri Ingalsbe

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WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Sexual Assault Prevention and Response coordinators from each Air Force major command recently attended the first three-day orientation and training here to discuss issues and innovations with Air Force SAPR top leaders and subject matter experts.

“The purpose of this training was to bring all MAJ-COM (program managers) together to expound on their roles and responsibilities to their commanders and installation SARCs,” said Debbie Allen, the Headquarters Air Force chief of SAPR operations.

“This level of leadership is essential to program management and case consultation. In addition, this relationship provides opportunity to monitor program compliance and recommendations to leadership regarding improving climate to help eliminate sexual assault,” he said.

The training consisted of several group discussions, education and training workshops and focus on different tools and resources available. An off-site visit to a Department of Defense community partner, Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network, was conducted to provide additional information about resources available to survivors.

On the final day of training, Secretary of the Air Force Deborah Lee James spoke with the major command SARCs to discuss her priorities and get input from the coordinators.

“You guys are extremely important to this overall effort,” James said. “The best



U.S. Air Force photo by Jim Verhegyi

Secretary of the Air Force Deborah Lee James met with various sexual assault prevention and response coordinators from each Air Force major command on Aug. 1 to discuss her priorities in the Pentagon, Washington, D.C.

ideas frequently come from the front line, so please bring new ideas forward.”

She spoke to the SARCs about the importance of collaboration and partnerships with various agencies including Air Force Office of Special Investigations, legal and equal employment offices.

“The SARCS were very positive about this opportunity to interact and learn with each other, HAF SAPR, Secretary James and Maj. Gen. (Gina) Grosso,” Allen said.

“Not only were they able to increase their knowledge on the subject matter, but they were able to share their concerns, needs and provided valuable input from the field to better inform the continued development of

the Air Force SAPR program.”

The discussions from the training have driven the idea to develop a semi-monthly newsletter from the headquarters to the MAJ-COM level which will share the latest information and way ahead from partner agencies as well as the development of a SARC office operations manual.

“My assessment after (my) first seven months is that we’re making good progress, but it doesn’t mean we’re done,” James said. “Don’t ever feel that you’re in this by yourselves. The ultimate goal is that we want to get rid of sexual assault completely from our Air Force. Thank you for being on the front lines of this war.”

Beetle eradication continues



Contract workers began tree removal operations on the grounds of Mamala Bay Golf Course at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) this week in efforts to eradicate the coconut rhinoceros beetle. Navy Region Hawaii and JBPHH are teamed up with the Hawaii Department of Agriculture (HDOA) and the USDA to trap and eliminate the invasive species. USDA and HDOA select the trees that are damaged or found to be nesting material for the CRB. There are presently between 500 and 600 trees on Mamala Bay Golf Course. While the number of trees being removed is significant, it is necessary to protect the remaining trees from the CRB infestation. JBPHH intends to plant trees to replace those being cut down, but the first priority is to remove the existing threat. There is also a proposed Eagle Scout project to contribute to the replanting effort at JBPHH.

U.S. Navy photos by Lt. j.g. Eric Galassi

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U.S. Navy photo by MCI Stephen Oleksiak
U.S. Navy Lt. Sharon Enujioke, a pediatrician assigned to Naval Hospital Camp Pendleton, performs a wellness exam on an infant during a medical information exchange at the RSUD Kota Kupang City Hospital in Indonesia in support of Pacific Partnership 2014.



(Above) The U.S. Pacific Fleet Band performs for local residents in downtown Da Nang, Vietnam as part of Pacific Partnership 2014.
U.S. Navy photo by MCC Greg Badger



(Left) Philippine Army Corps of Engineers and U. S. Navy Seabees lift a form in place during a Pacific Partnership engineering project at San Fernando Elementary School, Tacloban, Philippines.
U.S. Navy photo by MCC Greg Badger



(Left) Australian Lt. Craig Blackburn, Pacific Partnership member, guides Cambodian medical personnel at Ream Naval Base in Cambodia on the proper placement of electrocardiogram sensors.
U.S. Navy photo by MCC Greg Badger
(Right) Service members from Australia, New Zealand, Timor-Leste and the United States participate in a cleaning event on the beaches of Dili, Timor-Leste in support of Pacific Partnership 2014.
U.S. Navy photo by MCI Stephen Oleksiak



New demonstration electric hybrid bucket truck operates in Hawaii

**Story and photo by
Denise Emsley**

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Naval Facilities Engineering Command (NAVFAC) Hawaii Utilities Maintenance Division personnel recently took their new hybrid bucket truck into the field for the first time at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH).

The heavy hybrid electric bucket truck is part of a one-year demonstration project with NAVFAC Engineering and Expeditionary Warfare Center (EXWC), Port Hueneme, Calif.

The hybrid truck will be dispatched on routine field service calls, and its electric plug-in system is expected to increase fuel economy over and above the non-plug-in bucket truck to which it will be compared.

“NAVFAC’s directed energy program is sponsoring the project on behalf of the organization’s base support vehicle and equipment (BSVE) product line,” said David Cook, NAVFAC EXWC alternative fuel vehicle team lead.

“This program conducts field validation testing for emerging energy efficient technologies. If the results are favorable, NAVFAC BSVE will integrate plug-



Naval Facilities Engineering Command (NAVFAC) Hawaii utilities personnel use the new hybrid bucket truck in the field for the first time. Power lines between multiple poles on the command's main compound were replaced at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

in heavy hybrid utility trucks into their long-term vehicle buy plan. The non-plug-in technology has already accomplished performance objectives in a program completed in 2012,” Cook said.

Electric plug-in heavy hybrid trucks have been found to be more efficient and produce lower tail pipe emissions than conventional diesel trucks. Hybrid trucks also permit clean and quiet work oper-

ations that would otherwise require continuous idling of the vehicle.

The electric plug-in hybrid bucket truck will demonstrate alongside a comparable diesel powered bucket truck at

JBPHH. Both trucks will operate on similar duty cycles. Fuel economy is the critical performance parameter, considered successful if achieving a 40 percent increase in miles per gallon over the baseline truck.

Additionally, the project will evaluate noise, brake wear, unscheduled maintenance, reliability and drivability relative to the conventional truck.

“The NAVFAC project team ordered the hybrid bucket truck with special instrumentation for hands-free monitoring,” said Cook.

“The automated system will collect data on the truck’s usage in both the driving mode and the engine-off working mode (use in the aerial lift and hydraulic tools). The system will also monitor the truck condition and diagnostic codes.

“The on-board telematics system will transmit data to a website several times per day, so the latest data will be available for the team’s review and analysis. The data will help compare efficiency of the hybrid with the baseline truck in both operating modes, and any other operating factors that may affect fuel efficiency,” Cook said.

Heavy duty plug-in hybrid electric trucks are in an early commercial pro-

duction phase and have not previously been validated by the Department of Defense.

“We are pleased to be part of this pilot project and working on the next possible evolution of electric hybrid truck equipment,” said Michael Lyman, line crew work leader.

“The training we have received on the new vehicle has been very important to make sure everything operates correctly prior to taking it into the field. And of course we really appreciate receiving new equipment that we get to retain after the pilot is completed. It’s a win-win situation for both commands and our customers here in Hawaii,” he said.

NAVFAC EXWC completed testing on a non-plug-in utility truck in 2012. The unpublished results indicated fuel economy benefits in excess of 25 percent. The non-plug-in hybrid conserves fuel by operating in a battery-only mode for aerial lift operations, though limited to short durations.

The plug-in hybrid trucks have capability for direct grid recharging operations as well as up to 15 times the capacity for the electric-only work mode. The larger battery pack also enables enhanced efficiency gains for driving operations.

Navy Exchange revises policy to allow food purchases by civilians

**Naval Exchange Command
Public Affairs**

NEXCOM has revised its current internal policy to allow Department of Defense (DoD) civilians, contractors and authorized base visitors to purchase consumable food items at all NEX locations. This aligns with the overarching DoD policy as well as the policies of the other military exchanges. The policy

change will be effective Sept. 1.

The Armed Services Exchange Regulations (ASER) authorizes civilian workers and visitors to military installations to purchase “all food and beverages at any exchange food activity, if consumed on base.”

Traditionally, NEXCOM has limited purchases by these individuals to NEX food courts, restaurants and other locations where food sales were the pri-

mary focus. Current guidance, however, supports a more expanded application, including any NEX facility that sells food items as a meal or snack item and also non-alcoholic beverages which can be consumed on base.

The food and beverages authorized for sale include non-alcoholic carbonated/noncarbonated beverages and all food items that will be consumed on the installation (such as snacks, sin-

gle-serve items, microwavable items, etc.). Applicable product sizes must be considered with the focus on single serve or packaging contents that may be reasonably consumed while on the base. This policy specifically excludes the sale of alcohol, tobacco and all other items.

Army Air Force Exchange and Marine Corps Exchanges already allow civilians to purchase food and beverages from

all their exchange locations.

In locations outside of the contiguous U.S., access and sales are subject to the limitations imposed by the host government.

Seventy percent of NEX profits are returned to Sailors and their families in the form of dividends to support MWR quality of life programs. Since 1946, NEX has contributed more than \$2.3 billion to MWR.

Life & Leisure

Keiki get hooked on books

Story and photos by Brandon Bosworth

Assistant Editor, Ho'okele

Twice a month, the library at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam offers free preschool story time. It's a chance for children and their families to come together, hear stories, engage in crafts and have fun.

"It's a very popular program," said Phyllis Frenzel, library director. "We've been running it for several years.

On average, about 25 children attend each story time session. Every session has a different theme, and the library maintains a list of themes for the storytellers to choose from.

On Aug. 13, the theme was "Sense of Smell." Marsha Adkins, library aide, read from different books about scent, including one about a dog trying to solve the mystery of the stinky smell in the barn where he lives. Spoiler alert: It isn't

the baby pig.

Adkins frequently serves as the storyteller at preschool story time.

"I've been doing it since November of last year," she said. "I have a background in preschool ministries and have been working with kids for 25 years."

She said children appreciate hearing stories read to them by someone other than their mother or father.

"It's a different experience for them," she said.

Reading books aloud to little kids requires the reader to have special skills (such as being able to do all the voices).

"You can't be serious," said

Adkins. "As an adult, you have to be willing to be silly. You have to be enthusiastic."

In addition to hearing stories, preschool story time offers children a chance to work on arts and crafts activities. During the most recent smell-themed session, kids colored paper flowers and chose scents for the flowers, such as vanilla or strawberry. A library staffer then spritzed the flower with the chosen scent.

Frenzel said preschool story time helps children develop a love of books and reading.

"It boosts circulation from our children's collection," she said. "After each story time, our chil-

dren's collection is totally decimated. Families will check out 25 or 30 books."

Besides learning to appreciate books, many of the children who attend preschool story time also make new friends.

"They get to meet new kids and make new friends," said Adkins. "A lot of them are homeschooled and have never met the other homeschooled kids."

Preschool story time is held twice a month at the base library. The next session is on Aug. 27 from 9 to 10 a.m. The theme will be "Grandparents." For more information, call 449-8299.



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Civil Engineer Bulls outlast Intelligence Support Warriors

Story and photo by
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Sports Editor, Ho'okele

In one of the closest matches this season, the 647th Civil Engineer Squadron (647 CES) Bulls fought off a strong effort by the 792nd Intelligence Support Squadron (792 ISS) but withstood the challenge to win in straight sets, 25-24 and 25-23, on Aug. 6 in a Gold Division intramural volleyball game at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Fitness Center.

The Bulls jumped ahead in both sets, only to see the leads evaporate as the two teams battled tooth-and-nail to win their first game of the season.

With the win, the Bulls record now stands at 1-3, while the Warriors extended their stay in the cellar with a mark of 0-4.

"First game (set), we had a lot of mental errors," said Senior Airman Kiefer Palm of the Bulls. "Later in the game, as everyone got more experience, you could see it coming through."

The Bulls got the first point of the game on a kill from 1st Lt. Paige Black and went on to take an 8-4 lead, but that would be the biggest margin of difference in the first set.

Instead of building upon the lead, the Bulls' hitting turned sour and gave up three consecutive points that helped the Warriors tie



Senior Airman Kiefer Palm tries for a kill over the defense of Senior Airman Phillip Vandenberg during a matchup of Gold Division teams.

the game up at 8-8.

During the first set, the game was tied 11 times, and the Warriors took their first lead of the game on a side-out at 18-17.

A kill by Black immediately retied the game at 18-18, but after winning the next two points to gain a 20-18 lead, a kill by Senior Airman Andrew New and another hitting error allowed the Warriors to catch up with the Bulls at 20-20.

Later, after the Bulls took a 23-20 advantage, the Warriors on kills by New and Senior Airman Phillip Vandenberg, plus a net violation from the Bulls, tied the game up at 23-23.

With the game tied up again at 24-24, the Warriors, holding service, had a chance to win the game but a net ball on a returned hit ended the game in favor of the Bulls.

In the second set, the Bulls started off even better than they did in the first set by racing off to a 7-1 lead.

However, the Bulls hitting woes returned, and the Warriors outscored their opponent 8-2 over the next 10 serves to tie the game at 9-9.

The Warriors went on to pass the Bulls at 12-11 on a side-out kill by New and then built a five-point advantage at 17-12.

Instead of succumbing, the Bulls, sparked by a kill from Palm, were able to catch the Warriors at 22-22, before going on to lock up

the win on a service error.

"In each game, we had an original set where I kind of placed people according to their height, strengths, everything," Palm said. "As people rotated, they played in positions they never played before. That was a big factor."

Just as the Bulls were in unfamiliar territory, the Warriors were starting to jell to take full advantage of the mismatches.

New said that although the team is four games into the season, the players are still figuring out how to play together.

"We're still getting used to each other," New explained. "Talking and communication, that's the key right there. We are just about there. We got really close and I had a lot of fun out there."

As for the Bulls, Palm said that while it's nice to get the first win out of the way, he still believes that the victory doesn't mean that the team is ready to tangle with the likes of co-division leaders Head Quarters Pacific Air Forces and defending champions Hawaii Air National Guard.

"Right now, we're going to need a lot of work," he said. "We need to get a consistent team. In all of our games so far, we've had to deal with new players. So far, we're starting to see the same faces, so hopefully we can go from there."

Get fit with Power Pump training class from MWR

Story and photo by
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If building a lean, strong physique is on your to-do list for 2014, then Morale, Welfare and Recreation has a program that could get you on track to meet your goal and then some.

Held every Tuesday and Thursday morning from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Fitness Center and Hickam Fitness Center, Power Pump offers a different spin on training with weights.

"It's total body," said Power Pump instructor Tricia Howerton. "We work every single muscle and try to work every muscle group to fatigue. We continue with one muscle and then we add in combination movements. If we're working our arms, we'll throw in some lower body movements to give it just a little more challenge."

While the weights being used by the class members are considerably less than the more traditional forms of weight training, the workouts are certainly tough enough for even seasoned practitioners of heavy metal.

Driven by the constant rhythm of Howerton's upbeat selection of tunes, the class moves, nonstop, from set to set to not only keep muscles under tension but to also provide a cardio element to the workout.

"We use less weights but more repetitions," said Heidi Mayo, who has been an advocate of Power Pump



Heidi Mayo follows the lead of instructor Tricia Howerton during a session of Power Pump training at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Fitness Center.

for three years. "You get a better toning value rather than a bulk-up value. Mostly, I'm just trying to stay fit and stay toned and this is absolutely what does that."

Howerton said that although the workout does get your heartbeat up, the

focus on Power Pump is mainly on resistance training.

"It's an increased heart rate, but it's definitely not a cardio workout," she said. "This class follows a spin class and a Zumba class, so that's two opportunities for cardio that falls immedi-

ately before this class. We focus on strength, a little bit of coordination, balance, and definitely muscular endurance. Obviously building muscle is going to help you increase your metabolism."

In addition to the upbeat music, Howerton keeps the workouts fresh by constantly

changing up the routine.

She explained that by systematically moving things around, she not only keeps her class from getting stagnant, but also serves to keep muscles growing through a method she calls muscle confusion.

"The way I like to do it is

to teach a four-week or monthly rotation," Howerton stated. "From the first of the month, we go from strength to endurance to stability. You've got to keep your muscles confused. Otherwise, you get into your plateau and your body stops changing."

Although some people may not like the idea of periodically switching routines, Mayo said that the way Howerton conducts her class keeps her wanting to come back for more.

"I like this class because of the diversity of exercises," Mayo pointed out. "You never get bored. She's (Howerton) always changing it up."

Howerton said that even though women mainly attend the class, she knows that Power Pump is a great way for men to work out as well.

In fact, she said that she has had well-trained men come to class and end up being humbled after thinking that the light-weight workout looked easy.

While Howerton admits that most men probably won't trade in their weight training regiment for Power Pump, she believes that guys could definitely benefit by incorporating the class into their routine.

"Without a doubt, they (men) could benefit from it," she said. "It's just a different kind of environment." For more information, visit the web at www.greatlife.hawaii.com or call JBPHH Fitness Center at 471-2019 or the Hickam Fitness Center at 448-2214.

‘Biggest Little Airshow’ to take flight Saturday, Sunday



Pacific Aviation Museum Pearl Harbor will hold its Biggest Little Airshow on Saturday and Sunday.

Story and photos by Pacific Aviation Museum Pearl Harbor

Pacific Aviation Museum Pearl Harbor’s remote-control Biggest Little Airshow in Hawaii will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Guests will be able to drive on to Ford Island for this event, or take the free shuttle from the Pearl Harbor Visitor Center. There will be music, food, drinks, retail and entertainment booths and exhibits, children’s rides and activities.

For two days, Ford Island will feature remote-control flying and static aircraft and full size aircraft on display, “candy bombings” over Ford Island runway for the children, hands-on modeling stations, and open access to hangar 79 to see the museum’s aircraft exhibits and restoration shop. The event will also feature broadcasts of the 2014 Red Bull Air Race World Championship.

Local performers, mainland pilots from the Academy of Model Aeronautics, and remote control flyers from Japan will perform remote-control aviation feats for two days, flying their massive, 1-to-5 scale planes in the skies above the museum.

Specialty acts to be performed include: pattern, 3-D fixed wing and helicopter aerobatic flights, South Pacific battles and Skycam drone helicopters. Remote control aircraft will be in the air and on static display including jets, helicopters, F-22s, warbirds, B-17s, P-38s, Corsairs, OV-10s and more.

Clubs flying in the Biggest Little Airshow include the Birds Of Paradise Airshow Team, Paradise Flyers, Aloha State Radio Control Club and Aloha State R/C Heli Club.

The event will include a morning airshow from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., a live remote broadcast from 10 a.m. to noon (Saturday only), candy bombers from

12:30 to 12:40 p.m., a full-scale warbirds fly-by from 12:50 to 1:10 p.m., an afternoon airshow from 1:30 to 4 p.m., and candy bombers at 4 p.m. A free showing of the Disney film, “Planes: Fire & Rescue” will begin at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Admission to the airshow is \$5 per person (including entry to hangar 79), \$15 per family (limit six entries per family). The event free with museum general admission and free to museum members. Tickets for the airshow only and tickets for the entire museum visit that day are available online at www.PacificAviationMuseum.org.

Museum admissions may also be purchased at the museum and at the Pearl Harbor Visitor Center ticketing desk. Shuttles depart every 15 minutes from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. from the Pearl Harbor Visitor Center, round trip to the museum. For more information, call 441-1007.

Blue Angels to perform at JBPHH Sept. 27-28

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Public Affairs

The Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) “Wings Over the Pacific” airshow will feature the Blue Angels, the U.S. Navy’s world-famous flight demonstration squadron.

The airshow will take place Sept. 27 and 28 from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on the Hickam side of JBPHH. The Blue Angels flight demonstration will use the F/A-18 Hornet aircraft to exhibit the choreographed refinement of skills pos-

sessed by all naval aviators.

The Leap Frogs, the United States Navy Parachute Team, will also perform, and there will be demonstrations by the Blue Angels C-130 Hercules support aircraft affectionately known as “Fat Albert” and C-17.

“Wings over the Pacific” will also offer displays of vintage and modern aircraft, food booths and an Xtreme Fun Zone for children that will feature rides, games and more.

The show is free and open to the general public.

Security restrictions will be in place.

“On behalf of our Navy and Air Force community, I invite you to join our *ohana* for this great event,” said Capt. Stan Keeve, commander of Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

“You will be entertained by the Blue Angels and other airshow performers, and you will have an opportunity to see static displays of a variety of aircraft.”

For more information, visit www.wingsoverthepacific.com.



The Wings Over the Pacific airshow on Sept. 27 and 28 will feature the U.S. Navy’s world-famous Blue Angels.



U.S. Navy photo by MC1 Eric Rowley



U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Kathryn E. Macdonald



U.S. Navy photo by MC1 Eric Rowley



Live the Great Life



Hiking in search of waterfalls was just one of the many activities offered to RIMPAC participants by MWR. *MWR Marketing photo*

RIMPAC participants get one last taste of Hawaii

Reid Tokeshi

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation

RIMPAC 2014 concluded Aug. 1, and for many of those participating having the opportunity to enjoy Hawaii for a few more days afterward was a nice reward at the end. MWR

scheduled an assortment of activities to help visitors explore the island.

MWR Information, Tickets & Travel (ITT) offered luau, go kart racing and dinner cruises, while the Liberty Center took single Sailors and Airmen on excursions to Waimea Valley and a luau.

MWR's Outdoor Adventure Center (OAC) con-

ducted guided tours that provided a variety of ways to see Oahu from different perspectives. Hikes into valleys and bike trips on the North Shore explored the land. Stand up paddleboard and snorkeling excursions showed the world above and below the water surface at different spots around the island.

In total, MWR's sched-

uled activities, such as those listed above, and sports tournaments held during the two in-port periods, delivered recreation for more than 6,000 participants. This number does not include the hundreds more that privately planned their own fun with help from MWR, such as hotel stays, command func-

tions and rentals.

Craft fair registration begins today

Reid Tokeshi

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation

Registration opens today for vendors interested in participating in MWR Arts & Crafts Center's 39th Annual Fall Craft Fair and Family Fun Day. This year's event will be held Nov. 8.

Items sold at the craft

fair must be handmade. Samples (or photos) of the handmade artwork or crafts must be brought for screening at the time of registration.

More than 100 stalls will be available. There will also be food booths and entertainment. Vendors and crafters interested in selling their products can visit the Hickam Arts & Crafts Center or call 448-9907.



Hundreds attend the fall craft fair every year at Hickam Arts & Crafts Center. *MWR Marketing photo*

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Fall Junior Team Tennis Registration period for youth ages 7 to 18 years old closes today. The fall season runs August through November. The fee is \$40 and does not include USTA membership. Registration is available at www.greatlifehawaii.com. FMI: 473-0789.

Free Golf Clinic will begin at 9:15 a.m. Saturday at Barbers Point Golf Course. FMI: 682-1911.

Pre-Teen Back to School Bash will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Makai Recreation Center (building 1859) for youth ages 9 to 12 years old. There will be tug-of-war, water games, food, music and more. The cost is \$5. FMI: 448-0418.

Wood Shop Safety class will be held from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hickam Arts & Crafts Center. Students can learn the proper and safe use of the tools and equipment in the Wood Hobby Shop. Upon comple-

tion, participants are issued a safety certification card. The cost is \$20. FMI: 448-9907.

Peewee Basketball Registration period for youth ages 3 to 5 years old opens Aug. 18 and closes Sept. 12. The fall season runs October through December. The fee is \$35. Registration is available at www.greatlifehawaii.com. FMI: 473-0789.

Ford Island & Battleship Tour will be held from 8 a.m. to noon Aug. 20. This tour focuses on the battleships docked on Ford Island. Information, Tickets & Travel (ITT) will lead a guided tour aboard the USS Missouri and a visit to the USS Nevada Memorial at historic Hospital Point. Round-trip transportation from the ITT-Hickam office is included. FMI: 448-2295.

Wheel Throwing pottery class for adults will meet at the Hickam Arts & Crafts Center at four different

times: 6 to 8:30 p.m. every Wednesday from Aug. 20 through Sept. 24; 6 to 8:30 p.m. every Thursday from Aug. 21 through Sept. 25; 9 to 11:30 a.m. every Friday from Aug. 22 through Sept. 26; or 9 to 11:30 a.m. every Saturday from Aug. 23 through Sept. 27. All of the fundamentals will be covered as well as advanced techniques. Tuition is \$65 per session. FMI: 448-9907.

Back to School BOGO Bowling will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Aug. 20 at the Naval Station Bowling Center. Patrons can purchase one bowling game and get one game free. Shoe rental is free. FMI: 473-2574.

Mongolian Barbecue will be offered from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Aug. 21 on the lanai of the Historic Hickam Officers' Club. A variety of meats, vegetables and sauces will be available for 85 cents per ounce, and rice, noodles, soup, beverages and fortune cookies are included. FMI: 448-4608.

Paint 'n' Sip will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 21 at J.R. Rockers Sports Cafe blue room. An experienced instructor will lead patrons through the featured painting of the night. All art supplies are included for \$40, and cocktails and food are available for purchase. Advance registration and a \$20 deposit are required with the balance payable in cash on event night. FMI: 448 9907.

Third Thursday Summer Special will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 21 at Sharkey Theater. Three deals will be available: a movie ticket for \$3; a small popcorn and a small drink for \$3; a hotdog and a small drink for \$3. FMI: 473-0726.

Hickam Historical Tour will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Aug. 22 with visits to the original World War II Hickam Field buildings. The tour departs from the ITT-Hickam office and from Royal Alaka'i Lodge and includes lunch. Due to the nature of

the tour, it is not recommended for children under 6 years old. FMI: 448-2295.

Hickam Half-Marathon Registration closes Aug. 22. The Eighth Annual Hickam Half-Marathon will be run this year on Aug. 30 starting and finishing at the Hickam Track. Prizes will be awarded to the top three finishers in each category. The entry form, waiver and map are available at www.greatlifehawaii.com. The registration fee is \$40. FMI: 448-2214.

Molokai Saint Damien Tour will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 23. The ITT tour to Molokai Island includes shuttle to aircraft, round-trip airfare and guided tour. Participants should wear comfortable clothes and walking shoes and bring their own snacks, lunch and drinks. Retail facilities will not be available. The cost is \$325 per person. FMI: 448-2295.

Snorkeling Sharks Cove excursion will begin at 8 a.m. Aug. 23. MWR Outdoor Adventure Center staff will lead a trip to explore the reefs at this North Shore location, which is protected

by natural rock formations. Participants should bring a lunch, water and sunscreen. The cost is \$30. The sign-up deadline is Aug. 20. FMI: 473-1198.

Bottom Fishing excursion will depart at 2:30 p.m. Aug. 23 from Hickam Harbor. This trip is suitable for both experts and beginners and includes gear, bait, guides and boat. The cost is \$30. The sign-up deadline is Aug. 21. FMI: 449-5215.

Women's Surf Lessons will begin at 9 a.m. Aug. 24 at Hickam Harbor. The class will cover the basics. Participants need to be proficient swimmers and able to swim without a lifejacket. The cost is \$30. The sign-up deadline is Aug. 21. FMI: 449-5215.

Manoa Hike will begin at 10 a.m. Aug. 24. MWR Outdoor Adventure Center staff will take participants through a rain forest environment with tropical plants and fruit trees, jungle landscapes and a waterfall. Hikers should bring snacks, water and mosquito repellent. The cost is \$10. The sign-up deadline is Aug. 21. FMI: 473-1198.

Community Calendar

AUGUST

FEDS FEED FAMILIES

NOW — Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) is participating in the annual Feds Feed Families program through Aug. 31. The program is a charitable campaign by the U.S. Department of Agriculture that collects canned goods and non-perishable food items for those in need. Collection boxes for the food items have been placed at several locations around JBPHH including base chapels, the Naval Surface Group Mid-Pacific administration building, and the third floor of building 150. Individual commands can place their own collection boxes. FMI: Chief Religious Program Specialist Kimberly Bell at 473-4512 or www.fedsfeedfamilies.gov.

GALLERY SHOWCASE SUBMISSIONS

NOW — The Hickam Arts & Crafts Center is now accepting entries for the 2014 Gallery Showcase. The opening reception will be held Oct. 15. The showcase is open to active-duty military and their family members, Department of Defense civilians, contractors, reservists and retirees. Categories include artist-craftsman, photography or digitally created. FMI: email donna.sommer@navy.mil or 448-9907.

WOUNDED WARRIOR CANOE REGATTA

SATURDAY — The sixth annual Wounded Warrior Canoe Regatta will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the waters behind Hale Koa Hotel and the U.S. Army Museum in Waikiki. There will be 12 teams competing in the wounded warrior division, 33 teams in the military division for active duty, National Guard, Reserves and veterans, nine teams in the youth division, and a VIP exhibition heat at 10 a.m. FMI: Matt McCarville at 525-7902 or Matthew.McCarville@morganstanley.com.

BLOOD DRIVE SCHEDULE

20, 25, 26 — Tripler Army Medical Center Blood Donor upcoming drives:

- Aug. 20, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Pearl Harbor Memorial Chapel, building 1601, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.
- Aug. 25 and 26, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, 3rd Radio Battalion.

FMI: 433-6699 or 433-6148 or email michelle.lele@amedd.army.mil.

‘CREATED EQUAL’ DOCUMENTARY

23 — A free documentary film showing and discussion of “The Loving Story” will begin at 1 p.m. at the Hickam Library. Richard and Mildred Loving were arrested in 1958 for violating Virginia’s ban on interracial marriage. This is the third documentary of the “Created Equal” film series, made possible by the Hawaii Council for the Humanities. Discussion after the screening will be led by literary scholar Jack Taylor III from the University of Hawaii at Manoa. FMI: 449-8299.

WOMEN'S EQUALITY DAY ACTIVITIES

26 — A Women’s Equality Day event will be held from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at the Pearl Harbor Memorial Chapel. The event is sponsored by Navy Region Hawaii. Guests should be seated by 8:15 a.m. The guest speaker will be Coralie Chun Matayoshi, chief executive officer of the American Red Cross, Pacific Islands Region. The Silver Dolphin Bistro Galley will also offer a special menu from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on the same day in recognition of Women’s Equality Day. The cost of the meal is \$4.65. The meal will be open to active duty military, Department of Defense civilians, retirees and family members of active duty military with valid ID cards. FMI: 473-2948.

COACHES MEETING

27 — An Intramural Flag Football coaches’ meeting will begin at 1 p.m. at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Fitness Center. The league is limited to active-duty commands from JBPHH. Any additional active-duty members not belonging to a command team will come from a players’ pool. FMI: 473-2494 or 473-2437.

CRUD TOURNAMENT

29 — A free Crud tournament will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Koa Lounge. Participants of all branches and skill levels are welcome. Crud is a team game played on a billiards table with players using their hands instead of pool cues. No experience with the game is necessary. FMI: 448-4608.

SEPTEMBER

TEEN SOCIAL

6 — A “Hats Off to You” teen social will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Hickam Teen Center. The event is for teens ages 13 to 18. The cost is \$5 per youth. Participants can wear their best, coolest, funniest hat, eat food and play games. FMI: 448-0418.

JEMS JOB FAIR

10 — The Joint Employment Management System (JEMS) will hold its 27th annual job fair from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Club Pearl. Recruiters from an estimated 115 local businesses, mainland companies and government agencies will participate. Companies are recruiting for all types of positions from entry level to highly technical and professional.

FLOAT NIGHT

12 — MWR patrons can bring their floats and gather at Scott Pool. This is a free event for those who have passed the swim test and are 12 years of age and older. FMI: 473-0394.

‘UNDER THE BLOOD RED SUN’ DAY

14, 20 — “Under the Blood Red Sun” Day, a day to join author Graham “Sandy” Salisbury, will be held from noon to 5 p.m. Sept. 14 at the Pacific Aviation Museum. The event will celebrate the 20th anniversary of this childhood book and a film screening of the new movie of the same name. Another special screening of the film will be held at 6:15 p.m. Sept. 20 at the World War II Valor in the Pacific National Monument. FMI: www.Pacificaviationmuseum.org or Amanda_Carona@nps.gov.



THE FLUFFY MOVIE (PG-13)

This is a comedy concert film that captures the on-stage performance and inspirational success story of Gabriel "Fluffy" Iglesias.

Movie Showtimes

SHARKEY THEATER

TODAY 8/15
7:00 PM Planes: Fire and Rescue (PG)

SATURDAY 8/16
2:30 PM Earth to Echo (PG)
4:40 PM The Fluffy Movie (PG-13)
6:40 PM Sex Tape (R)

SUNDAY 8/17
2:30 PM Planes: Fire and Rescue (3-D) (PG)
4:30 PM Transformers: Age of Extinction (PG-13)
7:30 PM The Purge: Anarchy (R)

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TODAY 8/15
6:00 PM Transformers: Age of Extinction (PG-13)

SATURDAY 8/16
4:00 PM Planes: Fire and Rescue (PG)
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‘Turn the Ship Around!’—Emancipation Leadership explored

Review by Bill Doughty

Here’s a paradox: More leadership creates more unthinking follower-ship; less top-down leader-ship creates more engaged leadership—at every level of an organization.

How can a Navy leader build trust, ownership, competency and passion in their workforce?
“Tap into the existing en-

ergy of the command, discover the strengths, and remove barriers to further progress.” That’s the advice of Navy Capt. (ret.) L. David Marquet, author of “Turn the Ship Around: A True Story of Turning Followers into Leaders,” published in 2012 and added this year to the CNO’s Professional Reading Program as an essential Navy read under “Be Ready.”

Marquet takes us aboard the nuclear-powered attack submarine USS Santa Fe (SSN 763) and shows us how his leader-leader philosophy succeeded over a traditional top-down, do-as-I-say focus on procedures rather than objectives and goals.

Among his revelations, in no particular order:
• Learning is better than training.

- “Control without competence is chaos.”
- To change the organization, “change the genetic code.”
- Celebrate the workforce’s or individual’s success immediately.
- Communicate goals and intents all the time at every level.
- Find the courage to change and tolerate (and learn from) failure.
- “Encourage dissent and a questioning attitude over blind obedience.”
- “Take deliberate action”—no autopilot non-thinking.
- Celebrate the organization’s legacy and traditions.
- Eliminate top-down monitoring systems and administrative disincentives.
- Don’t brief; instead, certify.
- “Giving control is a deliberate act of courage.”

As captain of Santa Fe, Marquet discovered that the old top-down leader-follower model was a disincentive to ownership and eroded the authority of the chief petty officers, who are generally recognized as the backbone of the Navy’s chain of command, especially at the deck-plates.

With less authority and responsibility, chiefs lost “eyeball accountability.” But, with Marquet, “Being the chief would no longer

mean a position of privilege but a position of accountability, responsibility and work.” His pillars are control (give control), competence, clarity and courage.

Under the new paradigm, leaders at all levels moved from a focus of avoiding errors to achieving goals and objectives in order to become “truly exceptional.”

Marquet was inspired by Stephen R. Covey (“7 Habits for Highly Effective People”), who stressed, “Begin with the end in mind.” Covey writes in the introduction: “My definition of leadership is this: Leadership is communicating to people their worth and potential so clearly that they are inspired to see it in themselves. I don’t know of a finer model of this kind of empowering leadership than Captain Marquet’s.”

In fact, Marquet moves beyond empowerment, preferring the term “emancipation,” allowing the natural tendency of the individual to have freedom and control over their destiny and to be part of the greater whole.

Another author who influenced his thinking is G. Edwards Deming (“Out of Crisis”), father of Total Quality Management and Total Quality Leadership. Deming believed that people have an inherent desire to do a good job, but processes

often get in their way. To improve performance, improve the processes. Marquet writes:

“This had a big effect on me. It showed me how efforts to improve the process made the organization more efficient, while efforts to monitor the process made the organization less efficient. What I hadn’t understood was the pernicious effect that “we are checking up on you” has on initiative, vitality and passion until I saw it on Santa Fe.”

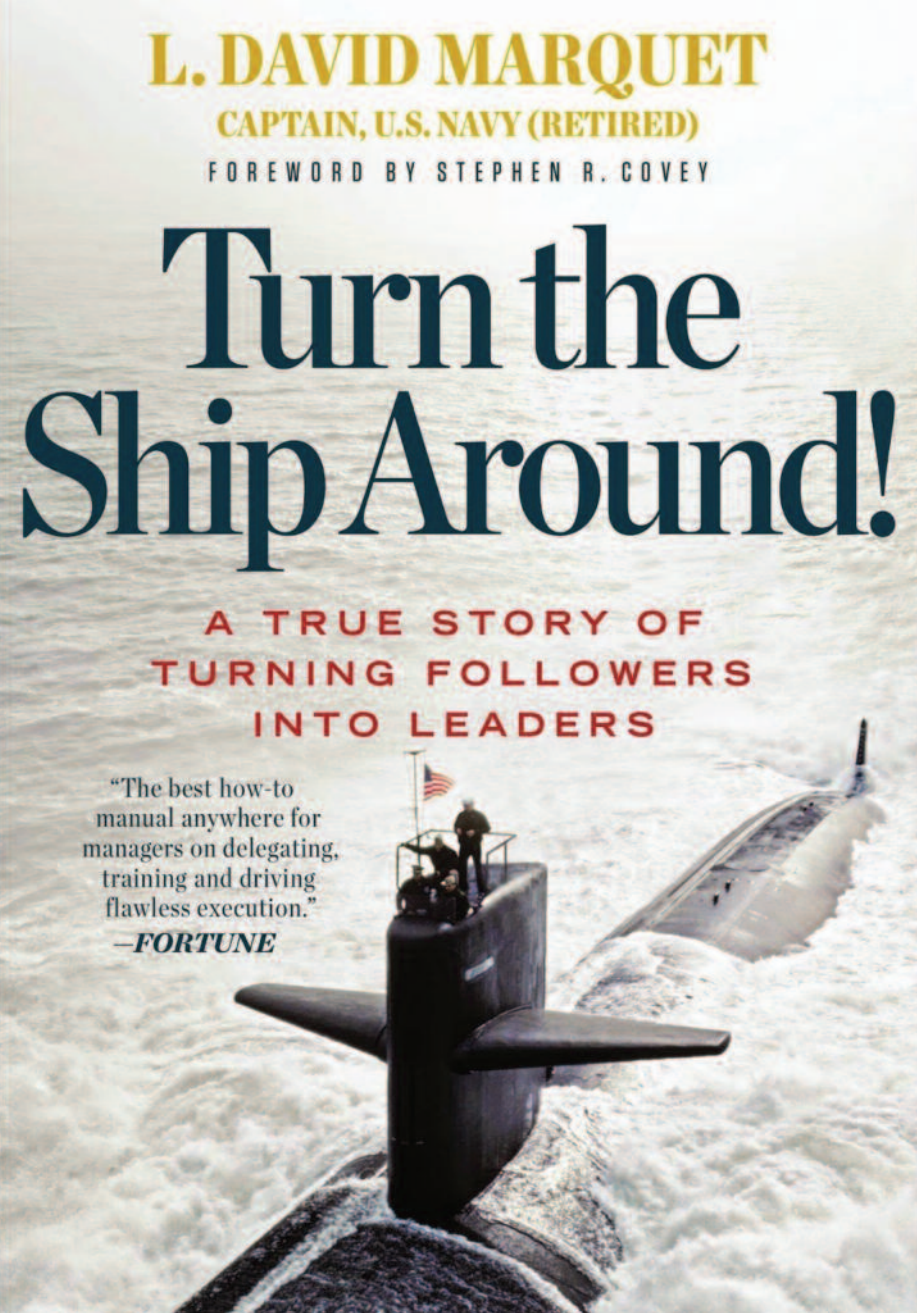
Marquet asks, “How many top-down management systems are in play within your organization. How can you eliminate them?”

Santa Fe’s creed, included in this book, is a work of art. The ship’s guiding principles under Marquet are clear and concise. Marquet includes lists of before and after—reelishments, retention, advancement, qualifications and certifications—that demonstrate the success of the leader-leader philosophy. His “don’t do this, do this” list is a great snapshot reminder that I intend to keep at my desk.

“Turn the Ship Around!” begins, “Our greatest struggle is within ourselves. Whatever sense we have of thinking we know something is a barrier to continued learning.”

Reading, thinking, learning and listening can help us achieve what Marquet discovered: “A truly better way for humans to interact.”

(A version of this review appears on Navy Reads, an unofficial blog in support of Navy professional reading and related books. Doughty writes and posts to Navy Reads: www.navyreads.blogspot.com—on weekends. The Navy Reads blog supports the CNO’s professional reading program and related books.)



In 2000, Stephen Covey rode USS Santa Fe (SSN 763) with then Cmdr. Marquet.

Feds Feed Families continues at joint base

Brandon Bosworth
Assistant Editor, Ho'okele

The Feds Feed Families program is in full swing at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. Feds Feed Families is a charitable campaign led by the United States Department of Agriculture that collects canned goods and non-perishable food items for those in need. The campaign has been held annually since its launch in 2009. Since then, service members and federal workers have donated and collected 24.1 million

pounds of food and other non-perishable items to support families across America. Chief Religious Program Specialist Kimberly Bell said so far collections at JBPHH have been steady, except for one unexpected snag. "It's been going well but got slower in the first part of August," she said. "That's probably because of the hurricanes. You have to have canned food during a hurricane." Now that the threat of twin hurricanes has passed, Bell hopes to see

donations pick up again before the Feds Feed Families drive ends on Aug. 31. Collection boxes for canned goods and non-perishable food items have been placed at several locations around JBPHH, including base chapels, the Naval Surface Group Mid-Pacific administration building, and the third floor of building 150. Some individual commands have their own collection boxes. For more information, call Chief Religious Program Specialist Kimberly Bell at 473-4512 or visit www.fedsfeedfamilies.gov.



Highlights from this week in USAF and PACAF history

Charles Nicholls
PACAF historian

- On Aug. 14, 1973, the Bellows Air Force Station beach area was entered into the National Register of Historic Places because of significant archaeological

findings, which determined it to be one of the oldest places of human habitation in the Hawaiian Islands. Sociological and scientific studies suggest that Bellows beach area was occupied around A.D. 800 to 1000.

- On Aug. 5, 1943, the Aleutian Campaign ended

with the reoccupation of Kiska. Japan had occupied the Aleutians to secure the northern flank of their Pacific empire, and the U.S. feared that the islands could be used as bases for air attacks on the American west coast. In May 1943, American forces seized Attu, and by July the U.S. Army Air Forces began using it as a base for raids against the Kurile Islands. When U.S. troops landed on Kiska, they found the enemy had already evacuated the outpost. Primarily an air war, the Aleutian Campaign was the only World War II campaign fought on North American soil.

- On Aug. 17, 1943, more than 300 B-17s took off from the United Kingdom without fighter protection to attack ball-bearing factories at Schweinfurt and aircraft plants at Regensburg on the deepest U.S. air raid into Germany to date. Many bombers missed their targets and 60 were lost, mostly to enemy fighters. The high loss rate shook the confidence of Eighth Air Force leaders, and the bombers did not return to Germany until Sept. 6.

- On Aug. 14, 1945, the 20th Air Force conducted the final B-29 combat mission against Japan. This mission included a record number of effective aircraft: 754 B-29s and 169 fighters. One phase of the mission, against the Nippon Oil Refinery at Tsuchizaka, produced the longest nonstop mission of the war from the Marianas—3,650 miles.
- On Aug. 15, 1945, the cease-fire in the Pacific was announced. After U.S. atomic bombs struck Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the Japanese government announced it would surrender "unconditionally," subject to an Allied agreement to maintain the monarchy. Washington declared a cease-fire immediately.

- On Aug. 15, 1957, Gen. Nathan F. Twining became the first USAF officer to serve as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff (CJCS). During World War II, Twining was the commander of Thirteenth Air Force, chief of staff of Allied Air Forces in the South Pacific and commander of 20th Air Force in the strategic bombing campaign against Japan, including the atomic bomb missions. In 1947, he became commander of Alaskan Air Command. Twining was the chief of staff of the Air Force prior to being appointed CJCS. Twining was known for his belief in strategic bombing, his common sense and his ability to work well with other officers across the Department of Defense.

- On Aug. 11-12, 1958, Iwaki-Gawa River in Japan went over its banks and flooded the city of Hirosaki. Fierce currents prevented the use of rescue boats, so city officials asked the 6139th Air Base Group at Misawa Air Base for help. USAF H-19 helicopters from the 6139th saved 133 passengers, airlifting stranded flood victims by cable from roofs, bridges, vehicles, trees, and islands of higher ground and taking them to relief centers.
- On Aug. 15, 1972, Operation Sakilolo concluded. In this disaster relief operation to aid flood victims in the Philippines, PACAF C-130s, H-3 helicopters and H-43 helicopters airlifted more than 2,000 tons of food, medical supplies, clothing, fuel, and other relief to Luzon.
- On Aug. 17, 1990, Operation Desert Shield/Storm began. President George Bush activated the Civil Reserve Air Fleet (CRAF) for the first time since it was established in 1952. CRAF aircraft transported 709,613 passengers and 126,309 tons of cargo for the campaign.



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My Favorite Photo...

Cameron James Cassani, age 12, took this photo of a palm tree on Ford Island recently while his family was staying at the Navy Lodge.



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Reward offered by NCIS for tips

Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) is offering a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to a felony arrest, the recovery of drugs or stolen property. The process is anonymous and you never have to give your name.

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Upcoming MFSC classes can help with employment, finances, relationships

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam

Military and Family Support Center

Military and Family Support Center (MFSC) is the service center for Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. There is no charge for classes unless otherwise specified. The classes are for active duty, family members, Reserves, retired military personnel and Department of Defense employees, except as noted in the individual program descriptions. Schedules are subject to change. August classes include:

- Employment in Hawaii workshop will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Aug. 18 at MFSC Pearl Harbor. Participants can learn to analyze the local job market and federal, state and civilian job opportunities.
- Million Dollar Sailor/Airman class will begin at 7:30 a.m. Aug. 19 at MFSC

Pearl Harbor and continue on Aug. 20.

- Couples Class: Mastering the Art of Relationship Skills will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Aug. 19 at MFSC Pearl Harbor. The class will include information on improving communication skills, different "love languages," relationship stages and struggles, and differences in personality types.
- Sponsor Training class will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Aug. 20 at MFSC Pearl Harbor. The class gives the new sponsor the information, resources and tools needed to assist incoming personnel and families.
- Financially Savvy Retirees class will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Aug. 20 at MFSC Pearl Harbor. This class will explain the differences between a will and a trust and how to secure assets for loved ones or distribute the assets.
- New Moms and Dads class will be held from 5 to 8

p.m. Aug. 20 at MFSC Hickam. New and soon-to-be parents (or those thinking about becoming parents) can learn about the roles, responsibilities, demands and joys of being parents.

- Exceptional Family Member Program (EFMP) Walking Group will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Aug. 22 at the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam sidewalk trail on the Hickam side of the base behind the Hickam Officer's Club and the Wright Brothers Restaurant. The group is for special needs families and will include Navy and Air Force facilitators and community outreach organizations.
- Anger Management class will be held from 8 to 11 a.m. Aug. 26 at MFSC Pearl Harbor. The class is designed for people who want to better control their anger in either work, social or family settings.
- Job Fair Success workshop will be held from 1 to 3

p.m. Aug. 27 at MFSC Hickam. The workshop is designed to provide specific employer-based information on how a job candidate can effectively prepare for a job fair.

- Writing Your Best Resume workshop will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Aug. 27 at MFSC Pearl Harbor. The workshop is designed to identify specific resume for-

mats, important information to include, and how to target the resume to the job announcement.

- Hawaii Troops to Teachers information seminar will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Aug. 28 at MFSC Pearl Harbor. Troops to Teachers is a collaboration between the U.S. Department of Education and the Department of Defense. Troops to

Teachers is designed to relieve teacher shortages, especially in math, science, special education and other high-needs subject areas. It is designed to assist military personnel in making successful transitions to second careers in teaching.

For more information about the classes, call 474-1999 or visit www.greatlife.hawaii.com.

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Pedestrian safety is everyone’s responsibility

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Safety Department

Did you know that August is Hawaii’s Pedestrian Safety Month? Did you also know that Hawaii is the only state nationwide that has a Pedestrian Safety Month? The Hawaii Pedestrian Safety Month is five years old.

The Department of Transportation Walk Wise Hawaii Street Team and the Honolulu Police Department along with other sponsors and volunteers conducts several pedestrian safety events all month long, like sign waving, safety awareness walks, and conferences at schools, malls and other public areas.

Walking and jogging is a great way to exercise, meet new people, view the local sites and is an inexpensive way to travel. While you are out and about be sure to take the proper pedestrian precautions.

“People tend to think that pedestrian safety only matters when you are crossing the street or walking/jogging in the street but that’s not all. We also need to be careful when passing

driveways and in parking lots and parking structures,” said Miranda Caban JBPHH safety director.

“It doesn’t matter the direction arrows placed on the ground or on signs. Vehicles, bicycles included, can come from any direction,” Caban said.

“We all need to work together when it comes to pedestrian safety, because people of all ages could be affected and end up becoming a statistic,” Caban emphasized.

From 2003-2012, there were more than 47,000 fatalities nationwide and 262 of these fatalities were in Hawaii.

Tips for pedestrians

- Cross the street at a designated crosswalk.
- Cross only on proper signal.
- Look all ways before you cross. Ensure it is safe to cross before stepping off the curb.
- Make sure the driver comes to a complete stop before you step off the curb.
- Make eye contact with the driver to ensure they see you crossing the street. Even if one driver stops, do not assume drivers in the other lanes have stopped.

- Keep to the right side in the crosswalk.
- Be careful at intersections where drivers may fail to yield the right of way to pedestrians while turning onto another street.
- Cross the street at a well-lit crosswalk at night.
- Increase your visibility at night by carrying a flashlight and wearing reflective clothing.
- Walk/jog on a sidewalk, but if you must walk/jog in the street, face the traffic when you do.
- Never cross between cars, in front of hedges or other obstacles that impair the driver’s ability to see you cross or your ability to see a driver coming toward you.
- Remain alert. Avoid dis-

tractions like wearing headphones or talking on the phone while crossing.

- Maintain awareness to engine noise, back-up lights and emergency vehicle sirens on the street, in parking areas and in driveways.
 - Be extra cautious when attempting to cross multiple lane roadways/highways and where higher speeds exist.
 - Know that alcohol may impair your ability and judgment to walk safely on any roadway. If you are under the influence of alcohol, call a friend, a taxi or someone you know for assistance.
- Tips for drivers**
- You can encounter pedestrians anytime and anywhere—even in places

where they are not supposed to be.

- Pedestrians can be very hard to see. This is especially true at night and in bad weather. Keep a constant lookout and drive extra slow if you can’t see clearly.
- As you near a crosswalk area, drive slowly and be prepared to stop suddenly.
- Stop for pedestrians who are in a crosswalk. When stopping for these pedestrians, stop well before the crosswalk so that drivers in adjacent lanes can also see the pedestrians crossing and come to a stop as well.
- Never overtake a vehicle or pass a stopping vehicle because the driver may

be stopping for a crossing pedestrian.

- At intersections, you may be waiting for the opportunity to make a left or right turn. Be sure that you are constantly looking out for crossing pedestrians who may be rushing to cross the street.

While driving, be especially attentive and cautious near and around schools, neighborhoods and in parking lots.

For more information on the Hawaii Pedestrian Safety events go to Walk Wise Hawaii on Facebook or on line to Hawaii DOT at <http://ow.ly/Aj0Qu>

For further assistance, contact the JBPHH Safety Department at 473-1169.

Fisher House event to be held Sept. 6 at Ford Island

The Tripler Fisher House will hold its 8K Hero and Remembrance Run, Walk or Roll beginning at 6 a.m. Sept. 6 at Pacific Aviation Museum on Ford Island.

All participants should be on the island no later than 5 a.m. The official welcome and military honors will be held from 6:30 to 7 a.m.

The free event is open to the public and military members.

Tripler Fisher House “Traveling Bronzed Boots” will be passed on to the unit with the most participation whose team to include family members, is registered

online by Sept. 1.

Strollers, wheelchairs, small children’s bikes or hand bikes, skates and pets are allowed. No skateboards or adult bikes are allowed.

Shirts will be available for pre-order purchase online for \$18 or \$20 at the event. Limited quantities will be available. Bottled water will be provided, but no snacks will be provided.

For more information, visit the <http://triplerfisherhouse.eventbrite.com> website, email anita.f.clinger@man.naf@mail.mil or call 561-7423.

