

Anti-terrorism exercise here next week



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Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) will conduct the anti-terrorism exercise Citadel Pacific 2014 from Aug. 25 to 29.

The five-day exercise is designed to enhance the training, readiness and capabilities of Navy security forces and other personnel in response to threats to Navy installations and units. Exercise Citadel Pacific 2014 is not in response to any specific threat, but is a regularly scheduled exercise conducted at Navy bases in Hawaii, Japan, and Guam.

As part of Citadel Pacific, JBPHH will hold field training drills on Aug. 26 and 27, when in-

creased exercise activities will take place at a few locations on base. Base personnel should expect to see and hear exercise announcements communicated via the giant voice mass notification system, computer desktop notification system, and other means. All announcements will be preceded and followed with, “Exercise, Exercise, Exercise.”

“We have taken measures to minimize any inconvenience and disruptions to normal base operations,” said Bart Robinson, JBPHH training and readiness officer. “No gates will close, and we expect minimal, if any, traffic delays resulting from the drills.”

On Aug. 26, the drill will take place at the Pearl Harbor Mail

Center located at NAVSUP Fleet Logistics Center Pearl Harbor. The mail center will be closed from approximately 8 a.m. to noon on Aug. 26. Mail center patrons should plan accordingly.

On Aug. 27, drill locations will be at Naval Health Clinic Hawaii and Bravo Piers to test active shooter scenario response operations. Simulated gunfire will be heard, and increased security activity will take place in those areas on the morning of Aug. 27.

The exercise will not affect operations or limit visitations to the nearby WWII Valor in the Pacific National Monument, Battleship Missouri Memorial, USS Bowfin Submarine Museum and Pacific Aviation Museum.



A U.S. Army Stryker combat vehicle is guided into a C-17 Globemaster III from the 535th Airlift Squadron.

Joint effort validates ability to move Strykers

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Four Stryker combat vehicles were successfully loaded onto a C-17 Globemaster III on the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam flightline Aug. 13, marking the Army's first use of the Stryker Marshalling Pad and Hot Cargo Pad since their construction.

According to Glen Bailey, 15th Wing Plans and Programs chief of support agreements, the Stryker Marshalling Pad and Hot Cargo Pads were built specifically to support the 25th Infantry Division combat vehicles based at Schofield Barracks.

The Stryker, the Army's Interim Armored Vehicle, is used to provide quick response maneuvering capability, enhanced survivability and lethality and expand fight versatility.

“The beddown of the C-17s and

the 25th ID Strykers were linked from the beginning,” he said. “Early discussions by senior leadership identified the need for the joint training of Stryker movements through Hickam Field utilizing C-17 aircraft.”

Lt. Col. Jeff Howell, 25th ID future operations director, said it took a lot of coordinating to get the scheduling of the training timed just right due to the Army's high deployment tempo.

However, Howell said the training exercise was necessary because it is an important part of validating the unit's readiness.

“Having this capability means our unit is more prepared to respond to any contingency in the Pacific and that joint base is prepared to help push us out on those contingencies,” he said.

A large piece of that capability, he said, is having a place to conduct pre-flight inspections and load the aircraft, and that's where the Stryker Marshalling Pad and

Hot Cargo Pads come into play.

Howell said the first training exercise was an overwhelming success, due in large part to the working relationships between the services.

“This has been in the works for two months, and the biggest take away from today is the coordination between all of the organizations that made it happen,” he said. “We worked with joint base, 15th Wing and the 735th Air Mobility Squadron so it was truly a joint effort.”

Until recently, the Army relied on moving their Hawaii based Stryker vehicles via ships.

Acknowledging the C-17s critical support role, Howell said it was great having the Air Force integrate into their training exercise.

“The 15th Wing completely embraced their role as intra-theater airlift,” he said. “It's great training with those guys because they are really professional.”

Guest speaker, special meal planned for Women's Equality Day

Navy Region Hawaii
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A Women's Equality Day event will be held from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Aug. 26 at 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.

In addition, the Silver Dolphin Bistro Galley will also have a special menu from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Aug. 26 in recognition of Women's Equality Day.

The price of the luncheon is \$4.65. The special meal will be open to active duty military, Department of Defense civilians, retirees, and family members of active duty military with valid ID cards.

Attendees for the meal are asked to have exact change available.

The meal will include French onion soup, braised stuffed pork chops, herbed baked chicken and garlic butter shrimp. Other menu items include mashed potatoes, rice pilaf, country style gravy, glazed carrots and green bean casserole. In addition, there will be a garden salad bar, beverage bar, fresh fruit, pastries and ice cream.

For more information on the meal, call 473-2948.

The 2014 United Nations International Women's Day theme is “Inspiring Change.”

A joint resolution of Congress in 1971 designated Aug. 26 of each year as Women's Equality Day.

The annual event began as a commemoration of the passage of women's right to vote when the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was certified as law in 1920 and has since evolved to a broader recognition of women's equality in society and the workplace.

Mini-health fair set for Aug. 27

A Coalition of Sailor Against Destructive Decisions (CSADD) and Navy Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention (NADAP) Mini-Health Fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 27 at Club Pearl, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

The program is titled “Prescription for Discharge: Zero Tolerance. Infinite Risk.”

The event will discuss

topics on how Sailors can protect their lives and careers.

Discussion will include using prescription drugs the right way, such as taking them correctly, reporting promptly, disposing of them properly and never sharing them.

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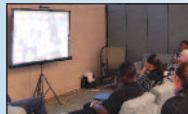
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Local vendors offer their products at annual ALA Hawaii event

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The 17th annual American Logistics Association (ALA) Hawaii show took place Aug. 20 at the Pacific Beach Hotel in Waikiki. The annual business-to-business show provides Defense Commissary Agency (DeCA) and Exchange officials the opportunity to taste-test local products and meet with Hawaii business owners before recommending products for commissary and exchange shelves.

More than 70 companies offered samples of products such as chocolate, coconut water, crackers, coffee, local-style noodles and baked goods to 38 buyers, directors and store managers.

“More than 166,000 military service members,



More than 70 companies offered samples of their products at the American Logistics Association (ALA) Hawaii show held Aug. 20.

retirees and family members live in Hawaii, making the commissary and exchange business a significant market for local companies,” said Sharon Zambo-Fan, ALA Hawaii Conference chairwoman. “

The first ALA Hawaii show was held in 1997.

“We only had about a dozen companies participating when we started,” said Zambo-Fan. “This year we have about 74. Each year it gets larger.”

After last year’s ALA Hawaii show, 140 new items were selected for inclusion in Oahu’s commissaries. The combined military exchanges also added 15 new companies and 150 new line items to

their selection. Over the course of the show’s history, 2,232 local products have been added to commissary shelves. In 2013, commissaries in Hawaii purchased \$8 million from Hawaii-based brands and \$6.5 million in locally grown fruits and vegetables.

Eyvinne Umemoto, Pearl Harbor commissary store director, regularly attends ALA Hawaii looking for new products. He said he welcomes the opportunity to introduce local food items to service members and their families.

“When we do food demos and offer samples of local foods, it’s sometimes the first time they’ve tasted something,” he said. “Baked goods like butter mochi are really popular.”

Many service members are quite curious and open to trying new culinary delights. The four Oahu commissaries all have

“Taste of Hawaii” sections to make it easier for patrons to try local foods.

“The military community has a diverse pallet,” said David Carey Jr., area director (Pacific) DeCA West. “They visit their local commissary and go to the ‘Taste of Hawaii’ section to try something new.”

The Navy Exchange is currently expanding its “Taste of Hawaii” section to offer an even greater selection of goods.

Patrick Nixon, ALA president, believes the ALA Hawaii show is a real benefit to local vendors, especially small ones.

“ALA brings the companies and the government together,” he said. “We help vendors navigate the workings of the government. It’s a great opportunity.”

Looking ahead to future ALA Hawaii shows, Nixon had one word to say.

“Bigger!”

Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard graduates 111 apprentices

Sarah Fry

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Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard & Intermediate Maintenance Facility (PHNSY&IMF) graduated 111 apprentices from its apprentice program in a ceremony held Aug. 15 at the Hickam Officer’s Club.

The graduating members, representing 22 shops and trades, each completed a four-year, full-time, paid apprenticeship that combined academic study with on-the-job work experience. The apprentices earned associate degrees from Honolulu Community College, as well as certification in their respective trades from the Navy and the U.S. Department of Labor. After the ceremony, graduates transitioned to



U.S. Navy photo by Danielle Jones
Capt. Brian Osgood speaks to the audience during the Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard apprentice program Class of 2014 graduation ceremony.

“mechanic” or “journey worker” status at the shipyard.

“We congratulate all of you on completing your four-year journey as apprentices and we wel-

come the Class of 2014 as members of our shipyard *ohana*,” said Capt. Brian Osgood, shipyard commander. “As the future of the shipyard, we look to you

to lead us in the continuing effort to modernize our facilities and drive innovative improvement to meet the growing needs of the U.S. Pacific Fleet.”

Hawaii State Gov. Neil Abercrombie was the featured guest speaker at the apprentice graduation ceremony. Shop 31 Machinist DonDee Reames delivered remarks on behalf of the apprentice class of 2014.

Eighteen graduates received outstanding craftsman awards from individual shops. Shop 56 Pipefitter Alden Kunimitsu was the recipient of the Outstanding Scholar Award from the Federal Managers Association’s Chapter 19. Plastic Fabricator Charles Mattson of Shop 64 was presented the Superior Craftsman Award by the shipyard’s National Association of Superintendents.

The first shipyard apprentice class graduated in 1924. Since then, more than 5,000 journey workers and future leaders have been graduated from the shipyard’s apprentice program.

USS Preble, USS John Paul Jones join JBPHH *ohana*

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The U.S. Middle Pacific Naval Fleet received two new additions as the guided-missile destroyers USS Preble (DDG 88) and USS John Paul Jones (DDG 53) arrived to their new homeport of Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) Aug. 14 and 15 from San Diego.

The move was orchestrated to provide updated advanced Aegis capabilities to Commander, Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific (COMNAVSURFGRU MDPAC) in an effort to maintain the most robust and capable force possible.

Rear Adm. Rick Williams, commander of Navy Region Hawaii and Naval Surface

Group Middle Pacific, welcomed both ships to Hawaii, noting the advanced capabilities they bring to the Middle Pacific Fleet.

"It is a privilege to welcome USS John Paul Jones and USS Preble to Hawaii," said Williams. "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."

USS Preble arrived at JBPHH as a replacement for the guided-missile frigate Reuben James (FFG 57), which was decommissioned July 18, 2013, and will serve as a MDPAC surface combatant to reinforce maritime operations in the region.

Cmdr. Robert T. Bryans, commanding officer of USS Preble, said he looked forward to bringing USS Pre-

ble's advanced capabilities to the region and being a part of the MDPAC team.

"The MDPAC team has a great reputation," said Bryans. "The ships that are homeported here have the latest baselines, the most technological sophisticated equipment and weapons systems. This really is the tip of the spear."

As a new addition to MDPAC, Sonar Technician Surface 2nd Class Chan Wakefield said the crew aboard USS Preble aims to answer the operational demands of the region, as well as take advantage of the rare opportunity of being homeported in Hawaii.

"As a crew we're really just aiming to uphold the operations tempo out here, but also bring the spirit we had in San Diego and infuse that with some of that island spirit," said Wakefield. "Few people get to experience Hawaii as a port visit, so getting to have it as a homeport has everyone excited."

Currently the most technologically advanced ship within the Ballistics Missile Defense (BMD) program, USS John Paul Jones will operate as a rotational BMD deployer, and testing ship, as part of a long-range U.S. commitment to the security and stability of the Indo-Asia-Pacific region.

The move also allowed the guided-missile cruiser USS Lake Erie (CG 70) to proceed to San Diego for a scheduled, extended docking ship repair availability (EDSRA).

Cmdr. Andrew Thomson, commanding officer of USS John Paul Jones, 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.

Sailors stationed aboard USS John Paul Jones wel-



Sailors stationed throughout Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) gather pier side to welcome the guided-missile destroyer USS John Paul Jones (DDG 53) to its new homeport following a homeport swap with the guided-missile cruiser USS Lake Erie (CG 70).



Traditional Hawaiian dancers greet the crew of the guided-missile destroyer USS Preble (DDG 88) upon the ship's arrival at its new homeport Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

comed the challenge and responsibility, along with the opportunity to settle down family members and experience the Hawaiian scenery.

"It was a long process with the move and with families, so to finally be here is a huge relief," Gunner's Mate 2nd Class Steven Zupko. "I've never seen Hawaii and before the Navy I had never even seen the ocean. It's just

beautiful. I never thought I'd be able to see anything like this."

USS Lake Erie is scheduled to replace USS John Paul Jones as a rotational BMD deployer out of San Diego once the EDSRA is complete.

COMNAVSURFGRU MDPAC is a U.S. Navy command responsible for the maintenance and train-

ing of the surface ships homeported in JBPHH.

In May 2008, Destroyer Squadron (DESRON) 31 assumed duties as immediate superior in command for all Pearl Harbor-based destroyers and frigates under an operational alignment to increase force presence and surge capacity in the Western Pacific under COMNAV-SURFGRU MDPAC.

Diverse Views



What is your favorite type of sandwich?



Lt. Daniel Cook
C-26 Pilot, Pacific Missile Range Facility (PMRF)

"Pulled pork sandwich. I grew up in the mid-south where barbecue is king, and there is nothing better than a pulled pork sandwich."

ASC Ryan Gillig
PMRF Air OPS LCPO

"Twelve-grain honey oat bread, butter, peanut butter and bananas. You can even add bacon but it has to be crispy."



Susan Munley
PMRF Child Development Center

"Turkey and bacon, because it's simple and I'm a simple person."

Senior Airman Colin Peterson
735th Air Mobility Squadron

"The mesquite chicken with bacon from Quiznos is, in my opinion, the best sandwich. The toasty bread, smoked chicken, everything! Wonderful stuff."



Erin Ross
PMRF Fitness Center

"Club. Who doesn't love bacon?"

Chief Master Sgt. Melanie Sternod
HQ PACAF

"The chicken chipotle panini from Jagers Café is the bomb! They make it fresh when you order it, and the bread and sauce is divine, in addition to the other ingredients."



AS2 Henry Seegar
PMRF Aviation Support Equipment

"My hometown special (Cumberland, Wis.), sliced beef, mozzarella cheese, au jus sauce, loaded with sliced jalapenos."

Capt. Kelly Womble
15th Maintenance Squadron

"Crawfish poboy. My first job was at a local Cajun café when I was 15. Everything was from scratch and delicious."



Lt. Wally Tegegne
PMRF Legal Officer

"Turkey cheddar pesto, because it's awesome. It's hard to explain why I like a taste, it's just good."

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and David D. Underwood Jr.

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Ships pass through the Panama Canal



U.S. Naval Historical Center photograph

The USS Missouri (BB-11), at left, and the USS Ohio (BB-12), are in the lower chambers of the Miraflores Locks, Panama Canal on Aug. 31, 1915. The view looks north, with USS Wisconsin (BB-9) in the distance. The Panama Canal had its 100-year anniversary on Aug. 14 of this year. The USS Missouri (BB-11) is believed to be the first battleship to have passed through the canal.

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NMC EAD holds change of command aboard ‘Mighty Mo’

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Navy Munitions Command East Asia Division (NMC EAD) held a change of command ceremony on Aug. 14 aboard the Battleship Missouri Memorial, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH).

Capt. Edward M. Galvin relieved Capt. Michael J. Singleton as commanding officer during the official ceremony.

During the ceremony, Capt. Mark Springer, commander NMC and NMC Pacific, served as the guest speaker and Navy Chaplain Cmdr. Jeffery Logan, commander, Submarine Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet, provided the invocation. JBPHH Honors and Ceremonial Guard presented the colors.

Singleton took command of NMC EAD Hawaii in April of 2012. As a commanding officer of the East Asia Division, he oversaw operations in support of fleet units and operational forces in the U.S. Pacific Fleet Area of Responsibility (AOR) with subsidiary detachments in Sasebo and Yokosuka as well as units in Guam, Okinawa, Atsugi and Misawa and Diego Garcia annex.

“I did not have this vision for myself, it was a dream I didn’t dare to dream — leading a major command on my final leg of my soon-to-be-ending 38-year naval career,” Singleton said. “But once I got in the seat, I realized it was unquestionably the best job I ever had, and I don’t know if I will ever top it.”

Singleton spoke of his duties and the importance he placed on making sure that his Sailors and civilians were taken care of.



Capt. Mark Springer, (right) commander of Navy Munitions Command (NMC), awards the Legion of Merit Medal to Capt. Michael Singleton, commanding officer of NMC East Asia Division (NMC EAD) during a change of command ceremony aboard the Battleship Missouri Memorial, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH). Capt. Edward Galvin relieved Singleton as commanding officer during the ceremony.

“It was very important for me to keep the command operational, keep the staff manned at proper numbers and provide outstanding service throughout our units and detachments,” said Singleton about his time at the command.

“I made sure I was always available. And seeing my Sailors being promoted or commissioned, and civilian employees being promoted and recognized is most memorable to me. This position was not about me, it was about the people I worked with.”

Singleton began his career in the Navy in October 1976 as an enlisted Sailor, advancing in the service to a high-ranking officer. Over the years he actively participated in the Mustang Round-Up Limited Duty Officer and Chief Warrant Officer recruiting drives, leading by example, helping and guiding Sailors to

success in their military careers. Sailors under his command praised him for his leadership.

“We have probably the most supportive chain of command a Sailor can ask for,” said Information System Technician 2nd Class Derek Pebler. “We are a small command, so we saw Capt. Singleton every day and he always showed utmost care for his personnel, always making sure we are safe and secure and enjoy our work. I cannot think of a better CO.”

Singleton is planning to retire later this year, making NMC EAD Hawaii his last tour. “I feel that I accomplished everything I could. [There are] few more things that I would have liked to accomplish but it is time for me to go and Capt. Galvin can take charge and carry on.”

According to Singleton, his relief is more than capable of doing the job, “I be-

lieve, Capt. Galvin is a great leader and I have no concerns in passing the command to him. He is a great officer and I fully expect him to lead and exceed every expectation. He will have a great staff to support him and he will be successful.”

During presentation of awards, Springer presented Singleton with a Legion of Merit Medal for outstanding services and achievements.

Upon receiving his award, Singleton, as his final act as a commanding officer, surprised two of his

Sailors by awarding Logistics Specialist 1st Class Alvin Norman with the Navy/Marine Corps Commendation Medal, and Yeomen 2nd Class Ciatta Tucker with the Navy/Marine Corps Achievement Medal.

In his farewell remarks, Singleton thanked his command and his Sailors and civilian employees, emphasizing their importance to success of the command and the Navy as a whole.

“I thank you all for your support and dedication,” said Singleton. “But also for the goodwill with which you have performed your duty. Fair winds and following seas to you all.”

After the reading of official orders, Galvin said he was honored to relieve Singleton as commanding officer and promised the unit would continue to build on his legacy.

“I do not think you could find a better place to hold a naval change of command than on the mighty Missouri,” said Galvin in his address.

“Capt. Singleton, I would like to thank you for the full support you have provided me through my transition here at East Asia Division. I know I have big shoes to fill, however, I am confident that NMC EAD will continue to excel based on the high standards, good example and leadership you have provided during your tenure.”

Galvin also addressed the men and women of the

command as their new leader.

“I am proud to have the opportunity to lead this command. I look forward to working with each of you as we support the extremely important mission of providing fleet ordnance support to our warfighters based throughout our area of responsibility,” said Galvin.

“Based upon the professionalism, competence, determination and drive that I have witnessed throughout the command, I am confident that we will not only handle any challenges that may come over the horizon, but excel at the important mission we have been entrusted to carry out.”

Galvin plans to dedicate his first steps as commanding officer to familiarizing with command functions and learning about its challenges, as well as establishing good rapport with Sailors and civilian employees under his leadership.

NMC EAD Hawaii is responsible for ordnance delivery to ships, submarines and aviation squadrons based in Japan, Hawaii, Diego Garcia and Guam. Command’s mission is to provide command, control and administrative support to NMC EAD units and detachments, which provide quality and responsive logistics, expert technical and material support of ammunition management and ordnance system components to the Fleet customer.

Pearl Harbor Commissary temporarily closed

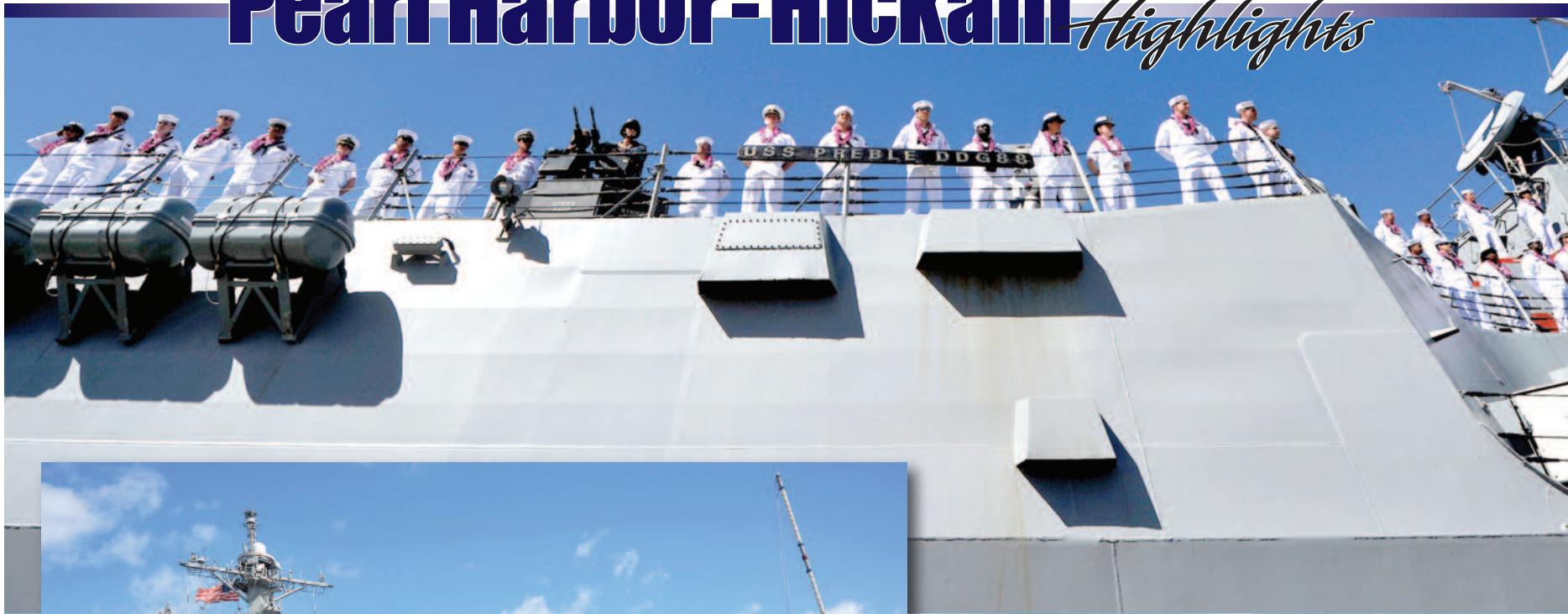
Pearl Harbor Commissary is temporarily closed for a total store “reset” as part of the Defense Commissary Agency’s effort to enhance the shopping experience.

The store is closed today and Saturday. It is scheduled to reopen on Sunday with normal operating hours of 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Navy Exchange hours of operation are not impacted.

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

Pearl Harbor-Hickam *Highlights*



(Above) Sailors aboard the guided-missile destroyer USS Preble (DDG 88) man the rails as the ship prepares to moor at its new homeport Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

U.S. Navy photo by MC3 Johans Chavarro

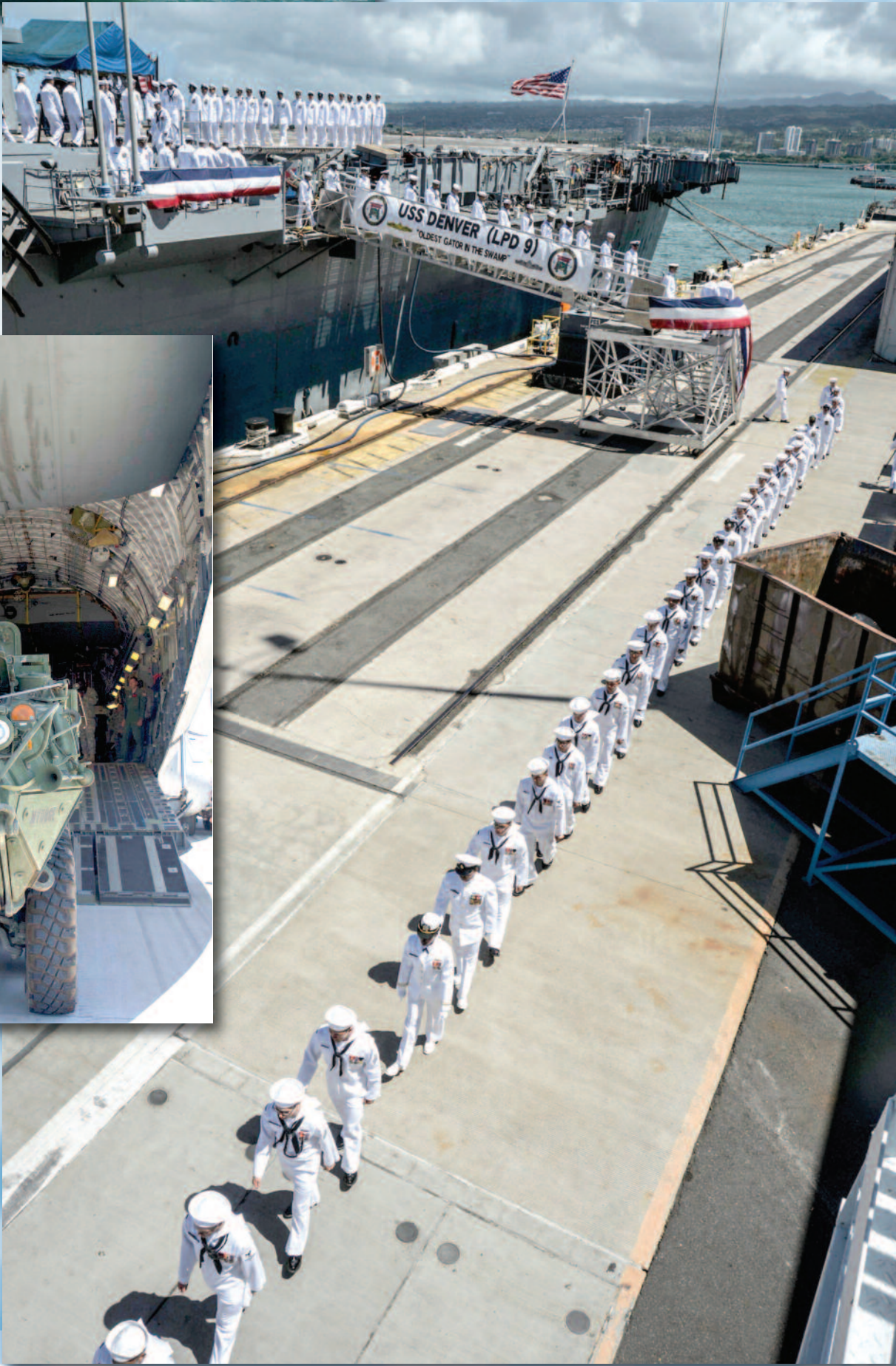


(Left) The guided-missile destroyer USS John Paul Jones (DDG 53) prepares to moor at its new homeport Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam following a homeport swap with the guided-missile cruiser USS Lake Erie (CG 70).

U.S. Navy photo by MC3 Johans Chavarro

(Right) The crew of the amphibious transport dock ship USS Denver (LPD 9) debarks the ship during the ship's decommissioning ceremony at JBPHH.

U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Laurie Dexter



(Above) A U.S. Army Stryker combat vehicle is guided into a C-17 Globemaster III from the 535th Airlift Squadron during a 25th Infantry Division training exercise on the JBPHH flightline on Aug. 13.

U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Terri Paden

(Below) 25th Infantry Division Soldiers escort a U.S. Army Stryker combat vehicle on the JBPHH flightline.

U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Terri Paden



USS Denver ‘Gator’ decommissions at joint base ceremony

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After five decades of service, USS Denver (LPD 9) was decommissioned at a ceremony held Aug. 14 at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

With 46 years of service, Denver was the oldest deployable ship in the U.S. Navy, earning the nickname “Oldest Gator in the Swamp.”

Launched on Jan. 23, 1965 and commissioned on Oct. 26, 1968, it was 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



U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Laurie Dexter

Capt. Michael P. Donnelly, commanding officer of the amphibious transport dock ship USS Denver (LPD 9), passes through ceremonial sideboys at the conclusion of the ship's decommissioning ceremony at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

Wind, the evacuation of Saigon, Vietnam in April 1975. Denver also participated in many humanitarian missions, and recently offered assistance to the

Philippines in the aftermath of 2010's Typhoon Megi.

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

The guest speaker at the decommissioning ceremony

was Rear Adm. Hugh D. Wetherald, commander of Expeditionary Strike Group Seven.

“On this day, we will bid farewell to one of our workhorses of the Navy,” said Wetherald. “She is as ready now as she was at her launch in 1968 to go to sea.”

Addressing Denver's crew, Wetherald said, “You are truly among the best I've seen and served with in my Navy career.”

Denver's commanding officer, Capt. Michael Donnelly, also spoke at the decommissioning.

“The 46 year service life of Denver is unique for a warship,” Donnelly said. “The ship has seen five decades of service, 15 crew cycles, 31 commanding officers, and has crossed the International Date Line 46 times. The Denver has always been a mile

high and a mile ahead.”

Jim Hyden of the USS Denver Association presented Donnelly with a proclamation from the mayor of Denver, which was read at the ceremony. Also present at the event were three former Vietnamese refugees who escaped the fall of Saigon aboard Denver as well as several former crewmembers.

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.

The next destination for Denver is the Navy's deactivated fleet at West Loch.



Capt. James Hammelman, 535th Airlift Squadron pilot, conducts a tour of a C-17 Globemaster III on the flightline at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam during Operation Hele On.

Kids get on board for mock deployment

Story and photos by Tech. Sgt. Terri Paden

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Capt. James Hammelman, 535th Airlift Squadron pilot, conducts a tour of a C-17 Globemaster III on the flightline at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam during Operation Hele On.

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Legendary volleyball coach reaches out to base athletes

Story and photo by Randy Dela Cruz

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Any superlative you can think of to describe the career of celebrated University of Hawaii Rainbow Wahine volleyball coach Dave Shoji wouldn't be an exaggeration.

One look at the legendary coach's 40-year tenure at one of the most powerful women's collegiate volleyball programs in the nation and you'll agree that Shoji is, arguably, the greatest coach ever.

On Aug. 18, courtesy of Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation, Shoji, along with the entire Rainbow Wahine volleyball squad, took their collective knowledge to Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Fitness Center and shared volleyball tips and skill-building drills to the base's men and women of the armed forces.

"I just really wanted to do this for the men and women on base," said Shoji, who is the all-time winningest coach in NCAA Division I women's volleyball history. "For me and the team, it's just a little bit of a thank you for doing what they do. And we're just really happy to be here tonight."

After a brief talk and the introduction of the Rainbow Wahine team to the more than 50 service men and women at the three-hour clinic, Shoji divided up the attendees and, after explaining each drill, provided a short practice session to try out every technique.

Covering all the basics, such as serving, digging, setting, proper hitting and footwork, everyone in attendance with the help of the Rainbow Wahine players got a chance to learn proper fundamentals of volleyball.

Jerry Dolan, a retired Master Sgt. and current Department of Defense civilian, is the head coach of the 17th Operational Weather Squadron (17 OWS) intramural volleyball squad and is also a longtime soccer coach.

Dolan raved about the hands-on instruction offered by Shoji



Hawaii Rainbow Wahine volleyball coach Dave Shoji spikes the ball to UH freshman Clare-Marie Anderson during a digging drill at a volleyball clinic that was held at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Fitness Center.

and said he could tell that many of the attendees were getting a lot out of the camp.

"It's fantastic," Dolan said. "This is irreplaceable experience that the folks got. Our team is very inexperienced this year. We

have new volleyball players and they were out here and I saw improvement from them just from the training that they got here."

With the start of the season for the Rainbow Wahine just around the corner, Dolan said that he

was very appreciative for Shoji and his team to take the time out and visit the service members.

Dolan also admitted that he'd definitely apply the lessons he learned from the clinic to his practice sessions.

"This just shows how Mr. Shoji is and the program that he's got gives back to the community all the time," Dolan noted. "This has given me ammunition for my next practice."

Tech. Sgt. Tim Harris, who is a member of the two-time intramural volleyball runners-up 324th Intelligence Squadron (324 IS), also agreed with Dolan that the opportunity was chance of a lifetime.

"He taught us a lot—the footwork and all the necessary things you don't think of," Harris said. "The islands is full of military folks and I've been to quite a few of his games, so it's nice for him to show a little love back to us."

Rainbow Wahine outside hitter Keani Passi, a graduate of Pearl City High School, grew up just outside of the base and said she was glad to be back.

"We were really excited to show our appreciation and come out and help," she said. "It's (volleyball) what we enjoy to do, so we don't mind coming out and sharing our knowledge. It was fun. It's definitely better than practicing."

Shoji said that coming out to spend time with the base's service men and women was more than just about volleyball.

"It is important for us to reach out to the military," he stated. "They come to our games and they cheer for us and so I'm really happy to come out on base. Anything we can do to brighten their lives is awesome."

Entering his 40th season as head coach of the Rainbow Wahine, Shoji has accomplished all there is to do in the sport.

A member of the American Volleyball Coaches Association Hall of Fame, Shoji has won two national championships and is a nine-time regional and two-time national coach of the year.

While he said that he never thought it would be a career, coaching, he said, is the fountain of youth.

"It's nice to be around young people all the time," he said. "That's one thing that keeps me going and it's a challenge every year. I'll just keep doing it as long as I feel good."

Pearl Harbor Futbol Club stays perfect with 7-2 win

Story and photo by
Randy Dela Cruz

Sports Editor, Ho'okele

The defending Summer Soccer League champs Pearl Harbor Futbol Club kept pace with league-leaders USS Lake Erie (CG 70) by running away from USS Asheville (SSN 758), 7-2, on Aug. 16 at Quick Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

Pearl Harbor entered the day with a 4-0 record and trailed Lake Erie by four points, which sat on top of the league with a 5-0-1 mark.

Now at 5-0, PHFC made easy work of the 0-3-1 Asheville but is looking for a bigger prize when the team squares off against Lake Erie in a noon matchup on Aug. 23 at Quick Field.

“We’re really excited waiting for to play against Lake Erie,” said PHFC team captain and coach Moussa Niang, who is a Department of Defense civilian. “Like all the time, we’re going to play to win. The guys know that and have that mentality. They usually play harder when they know they have a challenge ahead of us.”

As if preparing for the showdown against Lake Erie, PHFC came out on fire against Asheville and scored within seconds of the start of the game on a breakaway boot by DoD civilian Joe Grogan.

“I just kind of ended up in the right place at the right time,” Grogan said about recording his first of four goals on the day. “The ball was at my feet and I put it away.”

Minutes later, but still early in the first half, Grogan found him-



Gas Turbine Systems (Electrical) 3rd Class Terry Gross heads the ball toward Pearl Harbor Futbol Club teammate Troy Switzer during the team's Summer Soccer League game against USS Asheville (SSN 758).

self at the right spot again and popped in his second goal of the game.

The shot by Grogan was set up by an outstanding pass from teammate Gas Turbine Systems (Electrical) 3rd Class Terry Gross, who connected with Grogan from the right wing.

Up by 2-0, PHFC gave up a

point on a penalty kick by Electrician's Mate 1st Class Peter Licksik, but got the goal back on scoring shot from Gross to make it 3-1.

Then, just before the half, Grogan picked up his third goal of the game to give PHFC a 4-1 lead at the break.

“The team moved the ball re-

ally well,” said Grogan about his scoring. “We got a solid squad this year. Makes it easy to get wide open when you got a lot of good players around you.”

As he has done throughout the season so far, Niang made his appearance to start the second half after sitting out the entire first half.

The captain made his presence known immediately by beating the goalkeeper on a one-on-one opportunity to score a goal that made it 5-1.

Gross put in his fourth and final goal of the game shortly after Niang's kick for a 6-1 lead, before Asheville got their second goal on a shot by Sonar Technician (Submarine) 2nd Class Ezra Ricks.

Then just before the game ended, Niang got his second goal of the game for the final score of 7-2.

Although the teams are at opposite positions in the standing, Niang said that PHFC never takes any team lightly and is always going to come out aggressive.

“That's what we always play for,” he said. “We always play to win, so that means attacking the ball. That's what we did today.”

The lopsided game also provided PHFC with a chance to improve by allowing players to try different positions, which will help before meeting Lake Erie, Niang said.

“As you can tell, we're missing some guys today, so I like to move guys around and see what they can do in those positions,” he said. “We knew we had a big lead, so we could recover.”

With the biggest game of season facing PHFC on Saturday, Niang said that he doesn't think it will change his playing time on the field, but will be ready if needed.

“We have way more better players than me this year,” he said. “They don't really need me on the field, so I think they can handle the first half without me. If needed, I'll get on there.”

Wounded Warriors paddle as team during Canoe Regatta

Story and photos
by Staff Sgt.
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Defense Media
Activity — Hawaii

Twelve teams emphasized teamwork while paddling a three lane, 300-meter sprint, as part of the Wounded Warrior division of the Duke's Oceanfest Wounded Warrior Canoe Regatta on Aug. 16 at the Hala Koa Hotel Beach Park in Waikiki.

Hawaii Congresswoman Tulsi Gabbard, Hawaii Sen. Mazie Hirono and Wounded Warrior U.S. Army Col. Gregory D. Gadsen provided opening remarks during the event to help honor and commemorate the service of Wounded Warriors and everybody involved in the event.

In addition to the twelve teams who competed in the wounded warrior division, 33 teams competed in the military division for active duty, National Guard, Reserves and veterans and nine teams competed in the youth division. Gold Star families were also able to participate in heats during the ocean sports festival.

Each canoe team consisted of six members who were required to work together to cross the finish line.

“You think of it as a group going out there on the battlefield, well we're a group in a canoe,” said U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Billie Grines-Watson of the Warrior Transi-



U.S. Army and civilian team members of the Schofield Barracks Warrior Transition Battalion canoe team “Honu,” paddle their canoe toward shore after competing in a wounded warrior division paddling heat.

tion Battalion (WTB) stationed at Schofield Barracks and team member of the WTB Honu canoe team. “Everyone has to work together. It can't just be one person. If you don't have everyone working together you won't be able to move the canoe at all.”

Training together has been essential for members of the WTB Honu canoe team and has contributed to their performance, they said.

“[Training] gets your form down and you get the feel that no matter who's in your boat, just being in sync and doing the correct form is where it's at,” said U.S. Army Sgt. Joshua Atkins of WTB stationed at Schofield Barracks and

team member of the WTB Honu canoe team. “Once you start doing that you switch around with everyone in the club and it builds camaraderie.”

U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Brian Arzadon, 154th Wing maintenance operations control specialist, Hawaii Air National Guard stationed at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, coaches wounded warriors on canoe paddling as part of the Ho'okanaka Canoe Club.

“They work together and it's [a good feeling] to see them progress and get where they're from despite what their dealing with coming home from the battlegrounds or coming back to the civilian life,” Arzadon



U.S. Air Force F-22 Raptor pilots of the Hawaii Air National Guard compete as team “Ho'okanaka” in a military division for active duty paddling heat.

said. “It brings everybody together and it's a team effort. You're a team where you're learning the culture of canoe paddling. It teaches them how to blend and to be one unit.”

U.S. Army Special Forces Sgt. Maj. Retired Kimo Wheeler has supported and mentored the men and women of the WTB canoe team and feels a sense of pride when working with them.

“I have a special feeling for these men and women out here,” Wheeler said. “You see the peace in their eyes. Ten seconds of combat is completely thrown out of the picture by two hours of paddling because it's so peaceful and it helps

strengthen their minds and bring them back to the reality that there is a lot do for their family, for their country, for their unit, and for themselves.”

The teamwork and friendships that come along with canoe paddling racing has been rewarding and helpful for Grines-Watson.

“You've also got the invisible wounds that no one really sees so it's nice to be able to get together with your brothers and sisters to be able to talk,” she said. “When no one else really knows what you're going through, they do. That's the best part of this, you've got your team with you.”

Steven Nardizzi, Wounded Warrior Project chief execu-

tive officer, explained the goal of having wounded warrior events like this.

“It's to bring awareness to the fact that you have so many warriors coming back injured from these conflicts and to highlight their successes. You can see that when warriors get the right support and they're given the opportunity to heal they can move forward with their life but it takes a lot of community support for that. This is really to raise awareness that warriors need their help and that they're a vital part of this community,” Nardizzi said.

The WTB Honu canoe team placed second in the Wounded Warrior division.

‘Biggest Little Airshow’ takes off at museum on Ford Island

Pacific Aviation
Museum Pearl Harbor

Pacific Aviation Museum Pearl Harbor's remote-control Biggest Little Airshow in Hawaii lifted off again this year on Aug. 16 and 17.

For two days, Ford Island came alive with remote-control flying and static aircraft and full size aircraft on display, “candy bombings” over Ford Island runway for the young ones, hands-on modeling stations, rides and activities.

The event also featured open access to hangar 79 to see the museum's many aircraft exhibits and restoration shop. In addi-

tion, the event included broadcasts from the U.K. of the 2014 Red Bull Air Race World Championship, the sky's fastest and most breathtaking sport.

On day one of the airshow, participants saw a free screening of “Disney Planes: Fire and Rescue” in hangar 79. Ferrell Barron, the movie's producer, spoke to the crowd before the screening, explaining the significance of the fire fighters and their aircraft, and then the movie was screened in the World War II hangar.

Local performers, mainland pilots from the Academy of Model Aeronautics, and remote control flyers from Japan all per-

formed remote-control aviation feats for two days, flying their massive, 1-to-5 scale planes in the skies above the museum and Ford Island runway. At noon each day, full scale WWII warbirds flew over the crowd, presented by Bruce Mayes and Pacific Warbirds. Hawaiian Airlines' first aircraft ever, the vintage Bellanca was among those.

The tours of hangar 79, which still bears the bullet holes of the Dec. 7, 1941 attack, included views of helicopters, fighter planes, and the Lt. Ted Shealy Restoration Shop. The shop is the 1941 machine shop that is busy restoring the museum's aircraft.



U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Diana Quinlan

A crew prepares a model of F/A 18 Hornet, depicting colors of the U.S. Navy flight demonstration squadron, the Blue Angels, for flight during the sixth Biggest Little Airshow Aug. 16 at the Pacific Aviation Museum Pearl Harbor on Ford Island, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.



Live the Great Life



Library patrons watch one of the videos from the “Created Equal” series earlier this year.

Civil rights ‘Created Equal’ series continues at library

Reid Tokeshi

Joint Base Pearl Harbor
Hickam Morale, Welfare
and Recreation

The library at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam will continue its “Created Equal” series Saturday, in partnership with the National Endowment of the Humanities.

A condensed version of the full-length film “The Loving Story,” will be shown. It tells about the struggles one married couple faced just because they were not of the same ethnicity. Richard and Mildred Loving were arrested in 1958 for violating a ban on interracial marriage in

the state of Virginia.

The base library showed two other documentaries on the civil rights movement in America earlier in the year. Saturday’s viewing is the first since the library took a break over the summer to accommodate the out-of-school crowd.

“The series is a tremendous eye-opener, regardless of viewers’ race or ethnicity,” said Phyllis Frenzel, head librarian. She added that the series of videos illustrates the difficulties the country had moving forward with civil rights.

“Racial Equality essentially took over 100 years to achieve and did not happen simply because of constitutional amendments,” says

Frenzel. “It came about as a direct result of the beneficiaries claiming it through great personal sacrifice.”

Jack Taylor III, assistant professor at the University of Hawaii, will be the facilitator at Saturday’s showing. Taylor will give insight into the film and will lead a discussion with the viewers after the viewing.

The final documentary in the series, “The Abolitionists” will be shown on Sept. 20. The time for both showings is 1 p.m. Frenzel said all four full-length documentaries are available to be borrowed at the library. Those interested in learning more can stop by the library or call 449-8299.



Riders view Sunset Beach on the North Shore bike path.

Riders patrons can explore the North Shore on a bike

Justin Hirai

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-
Hickam Morale, Welfare
and Recreation

The North Shore of Oahu is known for its large winter surf and laid-back country atmosphere. One way to explore and see some scenery is by biking along the coast. The MWR Outdoor Adventure Center (OAC) offers a scheduled bike ride, which begins near Waimea Bay and ends just past Sunset Beach.

The bike ride is about seven miles round trip and is appropriate for beginner bike riders since it is on level terrain. Stops are made at some of the North Shore’s world-class surf spots, which creates possible photo opportunities. OAC staff suggests bringing a towel and bathing suit in case riders want to jump in the water to cool off.

Patrons have the choice of bringing their own lunch and snacks or wait until the halfway point of the trip for

the stop at Ted’s Bakery.

The cost for the trip is \$25, which includes a bike, transportation from OAC to the North Shore and guides. If customers would like to bring their own bike, the cost is lowered to \$20.

The next available North Shore Bike Ride is from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Aug. 31. The signup deadline is Aug. 28. For more information, including future scheduled activities, call 473-1198 or visit www.greatlifehawaii.com.

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Hickam Half-Marathon Registration closes today. The Eighth Annual Hickam Half-Marathon will be run this year on Aug. 30 starting and

finishing at the Hickam Track. This event is open to all authorized MWR patrons and their guests. The entry form, waiver and map are available

at www.greatlife.hawaii.com. Packet pickup will be from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Aug. 27 to 29 at Hickam Fitness Center. The registration fee is \$40. FMI: 448-2214.

Molokai Saint Damien Tour will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. The MWR Information, Tickets & Travel

(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.

Free Golf Clinic will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at Mamala Bay Golf Course. FMI: 449-2304.

AFAA Primary Instruction Certification course will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at Wahiawa Annex Fitness Center. Participants can learn exercise standards and guidelines, basic anatomy

and exercise science. The cost is \$224.25. Registration is available at afaa.com or 1-800-225-2322. FMI: 653-5542.

Preschool Story Time will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. Aug. 27 at the base library. The theme of this free program will be “Grandparents.” FMI: 449-8299.

Community Calendar

AUGUST

PEARL HARBOR COMMISSARY CLOSURE

NOW — Pearl Harbor Commissary is temporarily closed for a total store “reset” as part of the Defense Commissary Agency’s effort to enhance the shopping experience. The store is closed today and Saturday. It is scheduled to reopen on Sunday with normal operating hours of 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Navy Exchange hours of operation are not impacted. The Hickam Commissary will be prepared to support commissary patrons during this time. FMI: 471-8402, ext. 101 or email eyvinne.umemoto@deca.mil.

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.

NEW TRIPLER PARKING LOT

NOW — As of Aug. 18, Tripler Army Medical Center (TAMC) is constructing a new parking lot in the area between the ball field and the Oceanside lower D-Wing parking lots. During construction, the makeshift parking area near the old TAMC driving range will be fenced off. Alternate parking space is available at the TAMC ball field parking lot and the Tripler Army Hotel. The Tripler Trolley routes include these areas for pickup. FMI: <http://www.tamc.amedd.army.mil/> or <https://www.facebook.com/TriplerArmyMedicalCenter>.

BLOOD DRIVE SCHEDULE

25, 26 — Tripler Army Medical Center Blood Donor upcoming drives will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 25 and 26 at Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, 3rd Radio Battalion. FMI: 433-6699 or 433-6148 or email michelle.lele@amedd.army.mil.

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 have 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.

MINI-HEALTH FAIR

27 — A Coalition of Sailor Against Destructive Decisions (CSADD) and Navy Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention (NADAP) Mini-Health Fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Club Pearl, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. The program is titled “Prescription for Discharge: Zero Tolerance. Infinite Risk.” The event will discuss topics on how Sailors can protect their lives and careers. FMI: CSC Edwin Ebreo at 474-1930 or email Edwin.ebrero@navy.mil.

TROOPS TO TEACHERS

28 — Troops to Teachers will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. at Military and Family Support Center (MFSC) Pearl Harbor. The class is a collaboration between the U.S. Department of Education and the Department of Defense. Troops to Teachers is designed to help relieve teacher shortages, especially in math, science, special education and other high-needs subject areas, and assists military personnel in making successful transitions to second careers in teaching. FMI: FMI: call 474-1999 or register online at www.greatlifehawaii.com under the Families/Military and Family Support Center tab.

COMIC BOOK CHARACTERS AT NEX

30 — Comic book characters including Batman, Nightwing, Joker and Harley Quinn will participate in a meet-and-greet event from 10 a.m to 5 p.m. at the Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange first floor heritage wall. This is a free event for all authorized patrons. FMI: 423-3287 or email Stephanie.Lau@nexweb.org.

SEPTEMBER

SNAP YOUR SELFIE CONTEST

2 — Authorized patrons of the Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange (NEX) can enter to win one of three \$500 NEX gift cards in #NEXSavescontest from now through Sept 2. Participants need to be 18 years and older to win. FMI: <http://ow.ly/AfZFJ>.

REMEMBRANCE, RUN, WALK OR ROLL

6 — The Tripler Fisher House will hold its 8K Hero and Remembrance Run, Walk or Roll beginning at 6 a.m. 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. FMI: <http://triplerfisherhouse.eventbrite.com> website, email anita.f.clingerman.naf@mail.mil or call 561-7423.

JEMS JOB FAIR

10 — The Joint Employment Management System (JEMS) Job Fair will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Club Pearl, JBPHH. More than 100 local and mainland employers will attend. The event is open to members of the military community with base access. No children or strollers will be admitted. FMI: call 474-1999 or register online at www.greatlifehawaii.com under the Families/Military and Family Support Center tab.

AIR FORCE SPOUSE 101

12 — Air Force Spouse 101: Heart Link will be held from 7:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center (MFSC) Hickam. The program is designed to introduce participants to all aspects of Air Force life, provide them with an opportunity to establish a peer network with other Air Force spouses, and help them learn tools to adapt to the military way of life. Lunch will be included. FMI: call 474-1999 or register online at www.greatlifehawaii.com under the Families/Military and Family Support Center tab.



DAWN OF THE PLANET OF THE APES (PG-13)

In the wake of a disaster that changed the world, the growing and genetically evolving apes find themselves at a critical point with the human race.

SHARKEY THEATER

TODAY 8/22

7:00 PM Transformers: Age of Extinction (3-D) (PG-13)

SATURDAY 8/23

2:30 PM Planes: Fire and Rescue (3-D) (PG)
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7:30 PM Sex Tape (R)

SUNDAY 8/24

2:30 PM Earth to Echo (PG)
4:40 PM Planes: Fire and Rescue (PG)
6:30 PM Transformers: Age of Extinction (PG-13)

HICKAM MEMORIAL THEATER

TODAY 8/22

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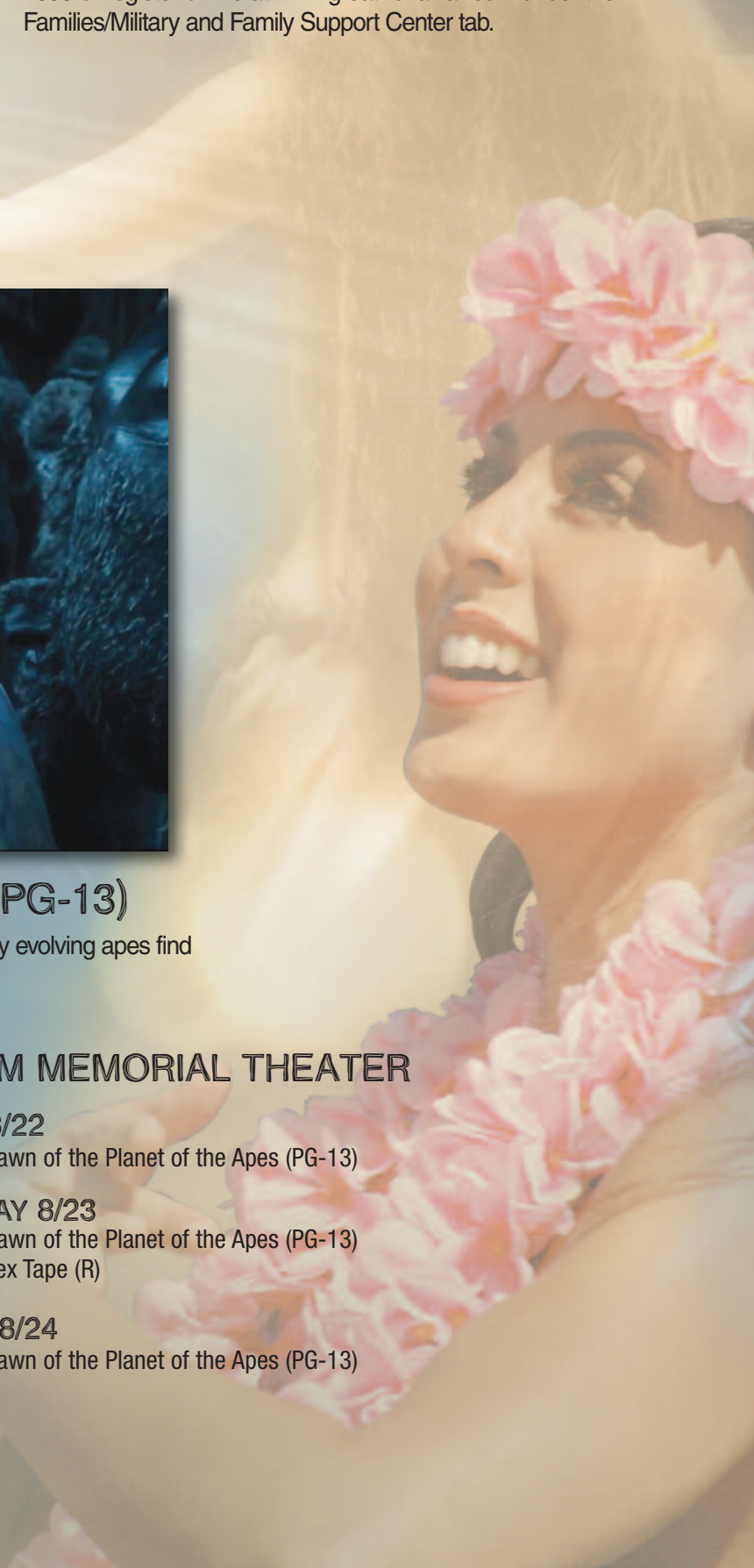
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Movie Showtimes



Airman wins big in Navy Bowling Base Team Championship



MWR Marketing photo by Reid Kagemoto

Art Hamabata shows the winning form he used to gain the highest average award in the Navy Bowling Base Team Championships.

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Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation

Competing against 250 bowlers and five bases in the Pacific Region, Art Hamabata won the title of the Navy Bowling Base Team Championships league high average bowler award with his 208.088 average score. Hamabata is an Air Force staff sergeant, assigned to Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. He won a free bowling ball from Storm and an amateur staff contract for one year which includes four balls, two bags and three shirts, a \$500 product credit to be used throughout the year and staff pricing for all Storm products.

Hamabata started bowling at the age of 4, so he’s been a bowler for the past 50 years. He practices at the Hickam

Bowling Center about once a week.

“I didn’t expect this. This is my very first award for this title. This is the very first tournament that the Navy ran,” Hamabata said.

Some of his stats include a 219 high average held. His highest series held at Hickam Bowling Center was 798, he played his first 300 game in 1984 in Florida and 18 years later he bowled his 600 game here at Hickam Bowling Center.

Hamabata heard the good news from Millie Gomes, director of bowling and Sharkey Theater, who encouraged him to put a team together.

“There is no plaque or trophy for winning this award, but I did get great products from Storm. I also want to thank Millie Gomes for being part of the team,” Hamabata said.

Blue Angels to soar at JBPHH next month

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. at JBPHH. The Blue Angels flight demonstration will use the F/A-18 Hornet aircraft to exhibit the choreographed refinement of skills possessed 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.

For more information, visit www.wingsoverthepacific.com.

Network Operation Squadron outlasts Brig in three sets

**Story and photo by
Randy Dela Cruz**

Sports Editor, Ho’okele

The 561st Network Operation Squadron (561 NOS) Det. 1 stumbled in the first set, but regrouped to defeat Naval Brig “Cell Block” in the next two sets to win by scores of 23-25, 25-12 and 15-9 on Aug 14 in a Blue Division intramural volleyball matchup at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

The 561 NOS improved their record to 4-1, while the Brig was left still seeking their first victory at 0-4.

Despite playing with only five players on court, the Brig managed to steal the first set by two points. However, after figuring out their opponent, the 561 NOS took full control of the match by coasting to an easy win in the second set, before finishing off the Brig in the third and final set.

“In the first set, we were trying to get everyone to play,” said Staff Sgt. David Floyd about the team’s early struggles. “We’re trying to make sure that everyone is cohesive in the game. Our other people hung in, but they (Brig) had lucky bounces.”

Down by four points to start the first set, the Brig, behind the hard slams of Aviation Boatswain’s Mate

(Equipment) 2nd Class Isaac Atkins, caught the NOS at 5-5 and refused to lose in a seesaw first set that was tied 10 times.

Behind at 22-21, the Brig took the next four out of five points to win the set, with the final point coming on a kill from Atkins.

“We just communicated and pulled it together,” Atkins said about the first-set win, which was made even more difficult after being penalized for not having six players. “We lose a point every time the rotation goes back around, so I was surprised about the winning the first game.”

The second set got off the same way, with the NOS getting the first four points of the game.

Instead of allowing the Brig to sneak back into the set, this time around the NOS maintained full control and built a 10-point lead at 21-11 to seal the win.

During the set, the NOS upped their hitting and got consistent frontline play from Staff Sgt. Tim Skinner, Airman 1st Class Tim Johnson and Staff Sgt. Stephan Frost.

Floyd got the team off to a good start by serving up an ace during a 4-0 rally at the beginning of the set.

“That was very important,” Floyd said. “Once we started to get into the

groove, then everything just seemed to flow.”

Although the NOS started off the final set with two straight points, the Brig quickly got back into the match and tied the score up at 5-5 after a kill by Culinary Specialist 3rd Class Tyler Latham.

The Brig managed to keep the set close and trailed by only a single point at 10-9, but that was as close as the team would get, as the NOS closed out the set on a five-point run that was ended with a kill from Frost.

The loss was bittersweet for the Brig, which, with one player short of a starting team, pushed one of the top teams in the division to the brink of defeat.

“Everybody just needs to come to the game,” Atkins said. “We just need to practice our hitting and communicating our passes.”

With 20 names on the roster, the NOS have more than enough players to get through the season.

Floyd said that like the Brig, practice also holds the key to the future success of the team.

“We’re definitely in the playoffs, so right now, we’re just fighting for the upper seed,” he said. “That’s why we practice. We stay behind every game and try to get better.”



Staff Sgt. Tim Skinner tries for a kill over the block attempt of Culinary Specialist 3rd Class Tyler Latham during a Blue Division intramural volleyball game between the 561st Network Operation Squadron (561 NOS) Det. 1 and Naval Brig.

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.

Tip submissions can be sent anytime by text, the web and smartphone app.

Text NCIS plus your tip information to 274637 (CRIMES), log on to www.ncis.navy.mil and submit your tip, or visit the iTunes or Android mobile store to download the TipSubmit App.

Navigate to Ho’okele website



www.hookelenews.com or www.cnis.navy.mil/hawaii

Legendary volleyball coach reaches out to base athletes

Story and photo by Randy Dela Cruz

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Any superlative you can think of to describe the career of celebrated University of Hawaii Rainbow Wahine volleyball coach Dave Shoji wouldn't be an exaggeration.

One look at the legendary coach's 40-year tenure at one of the most powerful women's collegiate volleyball programs in the nation and you'll agree that Shoji is, arguably, the greatest coach ever.

On Aug. 18, courtesy of Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation, Shoji, along with the entire Rainbow Wahine volleyball squad, took their collective knowledge to Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Fitness Center and shared volleyball tips and skill-building drills to the base's men and women of the armed forces.

"I just really wanted to do this for the men and women on base," said Shoji, who is the all-time winningest coach in NCAA Division I women's volleyball history. "For me and the team, it's just a little bit of a thank you for doing what they do. And we're just really happy to be here tonight."

After a brief talk and the introduction of the Rainbow Wahine team to the more than 50 service men and women at the three-hour clinic, Shoji divided up the attendees and, after explaining each drill, provided a short practice session to try out every technique.

Covering all the basics, such as serving, digging, setting, proper hitting and footwork, everyone in attendance with the help of the Rainbow Wahine players got a chance to learn proper fundamentals of volleyball.

Jerry Dolan, a retired Master Sgt. and current Department of Defense civilian, is the head coach of the 17th Operational Weather Squadron (17 OWS) intramural volleyball squad and is also a longtime soccer coach.

Dolan raved about the hands-on instruction offered by Shoji



Hawaii Rainbow Wahine volleyball coach Dave Shoji spikes the ball to UH freshman Clare-Marie Anderson during a digging drill at a volleyball clinic that was held at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Fitness Center.

and said he could tell that many of the attendees were getting a lot out of the camp.

"It's fantastic," Dolan said. "This is irreplaceable experience that the folks got. Our team is very inexperienced this year. We

have new volleyball players and they were out here and I saw improvement from them just from the training that they got here."

With the start of the season for the Rainbow Wahine just around the corner, Dolan said that he

was very appreciative for Shoji and his team to take the time out and visit the service members.

Dolan also admitted that he'd definitely apply the lessons he learned from the clinic to his practice sessions.

"This just shows how Mr. Shoji is and the program that he's got gives back to the community all the time," Dolan noted. "This has given me ammunition for my next practice."

Tech. Sgt. Tim Harris, who is a member of the two-time intramural volleyball runners-up 324th Intelligence Squadron (324 IS), also agreed with Dolan that the opportunity was chance of a lifetime.

"He taught us a lot—the footwork and all the necessary things you don't think of," Harris said. "The islands is full of military folks and I've been to quite a few of his games, so it's nice for him to show a little love back to us."

Rainbow Wahine outside hitter Keani Passi, a graduate of Pearl City High School, grew up just outside of the base and said she was glad to be back.

"We were really excited to show our appreciation and come out and help," she said. "It's (volleyball) what we enjoy to do, so we don't mind coming out and sharing our knowledge. It was fun. It's definitely better than practicing."

Shoji said that coming out to spend time with the base's service men and women was more than just about volleyball.

"It is important for us to reach out to the military," he stated. "They come to our games and they cheer for us and so I'm really happy to come out on base. Anything we can do to brighten their lives is awesome."

Entering his 40th season as head coach of the Rainbow Wahine, Shoji has accomplished all there is to do in the sport.

A member of the American Volleyball Coaches Association Hall of Fame, Shoji has won two national championships and is a nine-time regional and two-time national coach of the year.

While he said that he never thought it would be a career, coaching, he said, is the fountain of youth.

"It's nice to be around young people all the time," he said. "That's one thing that keeps me going and it's a challenge every year. I'll just keep doing it as long as I feel good."

Pearl Harbor Futbol Club stays perfect with 7-2 win

Story and photo by
Randy Dela Cruz

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The defending Summer Soccer League champs Pearl Harbor Futbol Club kept pace with league-leaders USS Lake Erie (CG 70) by running away from USS Asheville (SSN 758), 7-2, on Aug. 16 at Quick Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

Pearl Harbor entered the day with a 4-0 record and trailed Lake Erie by four points, which sat on top of the league with a 5-0-1 mark.

Now at 5-0, PHFC made easy work of the 0-3-1 Asheville but is looking for a bigger prize when the team squares off against Lake Erie in a noon matchup on Aug. 23 at Quick Field.

“We’re really excited waiting for to play against Lake Erie,” said PHFC team captain and coach Moussa Niang, who is a Department of Defense civilian. “Like all the time, we’re going to play to win. The guys know that and have that mentality. They usually play harder when they know they have a challenge ahead of us.”

As if preparing for the showdown against Lake Erie, PHFC came out on fire against Asheville and scored within seconds of the start of the game on a breakaway boot by DoD civilian Joe Grogan.

“I just kind of ended up in the right place at the right time,” Grogan said about recording his first of four goals on the day. “The ball was at my feet and I put it away.”

Minutes later, but still early in the first half, Grogan found him-



Gas Turbine Systems (Electrical) 3rd Class Terry Gross heads the ball toward Pearl Harbor Futbol Club teammate Troy Switzer during the team's Summer Soccer League game against USS Asheville (SSN 758).

self at the right spot again and popped in his second goal of the game.

The shot by Grogan was set up by an outstanding pass from teammate Gas Turbine Systems (Electrical) 3rd Class Terry Gross, who connected with Grogan from the right wing.

Up by 2-0, PHFC gave up a

point on a penalty kick by Electrician's Mate 1st Class Peter Licksik, but got the goal back on scoring shot from Gross to make it 3-1.

Then, just before the half, Grogan picked up his third goal of the game to give PHFC a 4-1 lead at the break.

“The team moved the ball re-

ally well,” said Grogan about his scoring. “We got a solid squad this year. Makes it easy to get wide open when you got a lot of good players around you.”

As he has done throughout the season so far, Niang made his appearance to start the second half after sitting out the entire first half.

The captain made his presence known immediately by beating the goalkeeper on a one-on-one opportunity to score a goal that made it 5-1.

Gross put in his fourth and final goal of the game shortly after Niang's kick for a 6-1 lead, before Asheville got their second goal on a shot by Sonar Technician (Submarine) 2nd Class Ezra Ricks.

Then just before the game ended, Niang got his second goal of the game for the final score of 7-2.

Although the teams are at opposite positions in the standing, Niang said that PHFC never takes any team lightly and is always going to come out aggressive.

“That's what we always play for,” he said. “We always play to win, so that means attacking the ball. That's what we did today.”

The lopsided game also provided PHFC with a chance to improve by allowing players to try different positions, which will help before meeting Lake Erie, Niang said.

“As you can tell, we're missing some guys today, so I like to move guys around and see what they can do in those positions,” he said. “We knew we had a big lead, so we could recover.”

With the biggest game of season facing PHFC on Saturday, Niang said that he doesn't think it will change his playing time on the field, but will be ready if needed.

“We have way more better players than me this year,” he said. “They don't really need me on the field, so I think they can handle the first half without me. If needed, I'll get on there.”

Wounded Warriors paddle as team during Canoe Regatta

Story and photos
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Defense Media
Activity — Hawaii

Twelve teams emphasized teamwork while paddling a three lane, 300-meter sprint, as part of the Wounded Warrior division of the Duke's Oceanfest Wounded Warrior Canoe Regatta on Aug. 16 at the Hala Koa Hotel Beach Park in Waikiki.

Hawaii Congresswoman Tulsi Gabbard, Hawaii Sen. Mazie Hirono and Wounded Warrior U.S. Army Col. Gregory D. Gadsen provided opening remarks during the event to help honor and commemorate the service of Wounded Warriors and everybody involved in the event.

In addition to the twelve teams who competed in the wounded warrior division, 33 teams competed in the military division for active duty, National Guard, Reserves and veterans and nine teams competed in the youth division. Gold Star families were also able to participate in heats during the ocean sports festival.

Each canoe team consisted of six members who were required to work together to cross the finish line.

“You think of it as a group going out there on the battlefield, well we're a group in a canoe,” said U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Billie Grines-Watson of the Warrior Transi-



U.S. Army and civilian team members of the Schofield Barracks Warrior Transition Battalion canoe team “Honu,” paddle their canoe toward shore after competing in a wounded warrior division paddling heat.

tion Battalion (WTB) stationed at Schofield Barracks and team member of the WTB Honu canoe team. “Everyone has to work together. It can't just be one person. If you don't have everyone working together you won't be able to move the canoe at all.”

Training together has been essential for members of the WTB Honu canoe team and has contributed to their performance, they said.

“[Training] gets your form down and you get the feel that no matter who's in your boat, just being in sync and doing the correct form is where it's at,” said U.S. Army Sgt. Joshua Atkins of WTB stationed at Schofield Barracks and

team member of the WTB Honu canoe team. “Once you start doing that you switch around with everyone in the club and it builds camaraderie.”

U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Brian Arzadon, 154th Wing maintenance operations control specialist, Hawaii Air National Guard stationed at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, coaches wounded warriors on canoe paddling as part of the Ho'okanaka Canoe Club.

“They work together and it's [a good feeling] to see them progress and get where they're from despite what their dealing with coming home from the battlegrounds or coming back to the civilian life,” Arzadon



U.S. Air Force F-22 Raptor pilots of the Hawaii Air National Guard compete as team “Ho'okanaka” in a military division for active duty paddling heat.

said. “It brings everybody together and it's a team effort. You're a team where you're learning the culture of canoe paddling. It teaches them how to blend and to be one unit.”

U.S. Army Special Forces Sgt. Maj. Retired Kimo Wheeler has supported and mentored the men and women of the WTB canoe team and feels a sense of pride when working with them.

“I have a special feeling for these men and women out here,” Wheeler said. “You see the peace in their eyes. Ten seconds of combat is completely thrown out of the picture by two hours of paddling because it's so peaceful and it helps

strengthen their minds and bring them back to the reality that there is a lot do for their family, for their country, for their unit, and for themselves.”

The teamwork and friendships that come along with canoe paddling racing has been rewarding and helpful for Grines-Watson.

“You've also got the invisible wounds that no one really sees so it's nice to be able to get together with your brothers and sisters to be able to talk,” she said. “When no one else really knows what you're going through, they do. That's the best part of this, you've got your team with you.”

Steven Nardizzi, Wounded Warrior Project chief execu-

tive officer, explained the goal of having wounded warrior events like this.

“It's to bring awareness to the fact that you have so many warriors coming back injured from these conflicts and to highlight their successes. You can see that when warriors get the right support and they're given the opportunity to heal they can move forward with their life but it takes a lot of community support for that. This is really to raise awareness that warriors need their help and that they're a vital part of this community,” Nardizzi said.

The WTB Honu canoe team placed second in the Wounded Warrior division.

‘Biggest Little Airshow’ takes off at museum on Ford Island

Pacific Aviation
Museum Pearl Harbor

Pacific Aviation Museum Pearl Harbor's remote-control Biggest Little Airshow in Hawaii lifted off again this year on Aug. 16 and 17.

For two days, Ford Island came alive with remote-control flying and static aircraft and full size aircraft on display, “candy bombings” over Ford Island runway for the young ones, hands-on modeling stations, rides and activities.

The event also featured open access to hangar 79 to see the museum's many aircraft exhibits and restoration shop. In addi-

tion, the event included broadcasts from the U.K. of the 2014 Red Bull Air Race World Championship, the sky's fastest and most breathtaking sport.

On day one of the airshow, participants saw a free screening of “Disney Planes: Fire and Rescue” in hangar 79. Ferrell Barron, the movie's producer, spoke to the crowd before the screening, explaining the significance of the fire fighters and their aircraft, and then the movie was screened in the World War II hangar.

Local performers, mainland pilots from the Academy of Model Aeronautics, and remote control flyers from Japan all per-

formed remote-control aviation feats for two days, flying their massive, 1-to-5 scale planes in the skies above the museum and Ford Island runway. At noon each day, full scale WWII warbirds flew over the crowd, presented by Bruce Mayes and Pacific Warbirds. Hawaiian Airlines' first aircraft ever, the vintage Bellanca was among those.

The tours of hangar 79, which still bears the bullet holes of the Dec. 7, 1941 attack, included views of helicopters, fighter planes, and the Lt. Ted Shealy Restoration Shop. The shop is the 1941 machine shop that is busy restoring the museum's aircraft.



U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Diana Quinlan

A crew prepares a model of F/A 18 Hornet, depicting colors of the U.S. Navy flight demonstration squadron, the Blue Angels, for flight during the sixth Biggest Little Airshow Aug. 16 at the Pacific Aviation Museum Pearl Harbor on Ford Island, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.



Live the Great Life



Library patrons watch one of the videos from the “Created Equal” series earlier this year.

Civil rights ‘Created Equal’ series continues at library

Reid Tokeshi

Joint Base Pearl Harbor
Hickam Morale, Welfare
and Recreation

The library at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam will continue its “Created Equal” series Saturday, in partnership with the National Endowment of the Humanities.

A condensed version of the full-length film “The Loving Story,” will be shown. It tells about the struggles one married couple faced just because they were not of the same ethnicity. Richard and Mildred Loving were arrested in 1958 for violating a ban on interracial marriage in

the state of Virginia.

The base library showed two other documentaries on the civil rights movement in America earlier in the year. Saturday’s viewing is the first since the library took a break over the summer to accommodate the out-of-school crowd.

“The series is a tremendous eye-opener, regardless of viewers’ race or ethnicity,” said Phyllis Frenzel, head librarian. She added that the series of videos illustrates the difficulties the country had moving forward with civil rights.

“Racial Equality essentially took over 100 years to achieve and did not happen simply because of constitutional amendments,” says

Frenzel. “It came about as a direct result of the beneficiaries claiming it through great personal sacrifice.”

Jack Taylor III, assistant professor at the University of Hawaii, will be the facilitator at Saturday’s showing. Taylor will give insight into the film and will lead a discussion with the viewers after the viewing.

The final documentary in the series, “The Abolitionists” will be shown on Sept. 20. The time for both showings is 1 p.m. Frenzel said all four full-length documentaries are available to be borrowed at the library. Those interested in learning more can stop by the library or call 449-8299.



Riders view Sunset Beach on the North Shore bike path.

Riders patrons can explore the North Shore on a bike

Justin Hirai

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-
Hickam Morale, Welfare
and Recreation

The North Shore of Oahu is known for its large winter surf and laid-back country atmosphere. One way to explore and see some scenery is by biking along the coast. The MWR Outdoor Adventure Center (OAC) offers a scheduled bike ride, which begins near Waimea Bay and ends just past Sunset Beach.

The bike ride is about seven miles round trip and is appropriate for beginner bike riders since it is on level terrain. Stops are made at some of the North Shore’s world-class surf spots, which creates possible photo opportunities. OAC staff suggests bringing a towel and bathing suit in case riders want to jump in the water to cool off.

Patrons have the choice of bringing their own lunch and snacks or wait until the halfway point of the trip for

the stop at Ted’s Bakery.

The cost for the trip is \$25, which includes a bike, transportation from OAC to the North Shore and guides. If customers would like to bring their own bike, the cost is lowered to \$20.

The next available North Shore Bike Ride is from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Aug. 31. The signup deadline is Aug. 28. For more information, including future scheduled activities, call 473-1198 or visit www.greatlifehawaii.com.

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Hickam Half-Marathon Registration closes today. The Eighth Annual Hickam Half-Marathon will be run this year on Aug. 30 starting and

finishing at the Hickam Track. This event is open to all authorized MWR patrons and their guests. The entry form, waiver and map are available

at www.greatlife.hawaii.com. Packet pickup will be from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Aug. 27 to 29 at Hickam Fitness Center. The registration fee is \$40. FMI: 448-2214.

Molokai Saint Damien Tour will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. The MWR Information, Tickets & Travel

(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.

Free Golf Clinic will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at Mamala Bay Golf Course. FMI: 449-2304.

AFAA Primary Instruction Certification course will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at Wahiawa Annex Fitness Center. Participants can learn exercise standards and guidelines, basic anatomy

and exercise science. The cost is \$224.25. Registration is available at afaa.com or 1-800-225-2322. FMI: 653-5542.

Preschool Story Time will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. Aug. 27 at the base library. The theme of this free program will be “Grandparents.” FMI: 449-8299.

Community Calendar

AUGUST

PEARL HARBOR COMMISSARY CLOSURE
NOW — Pearl Harbor Commissary is temporarily closed for a total store “reset” as part of the Defense Commissary Agency’s effort to enhance the shopping experience. The store is closed today and Saturday. It is scheduled to reopen on Sunday with normal operating hours of 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Navy Exchange hours of operation are not impacted. The Hickam Commissary will be prepared to support commissary patrons during this time. FMI: 471-8402, ext. 101 or email eyvinne.umemoto@deca.mil.

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.

NEW TRIPLER PARKING LOT
NOW — As of Aug. 18, Tripler Army Medical Center (TAMC) is constructing a new parking lot in the area between the ball field and the Oceanside lower D-Wing parking lots. During construction, the makeshift parking area near the old TAMC driving range will be fenced off. Alternate parking space is available at the TAMC ball field parking lot and the Tripler Army Hotel. The Tripler Trolley routes include these areas for pickup. FMI: <http://www.tamc.amedd.army.mil/> or <https://www.facebook.com/TriplerArmyMedicalCenter>.

BLOOD DRIVE SCHEDULE
25, 26 — Tripler Army Medical Center Blood Donor upcoming drives will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 25 and 26 at Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, 3rd Radio Battalion. FMI: 433-6699 or 433-6148 or email michelle.lele@amedd.army.mil.

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 have 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.

MINI-HEALTH FAIR
27 — A Coalition of Sailor Against Destructive Decisions (CSADD) and Navy Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention (NADAP) Mini-Health Fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Club Pearl, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. The program is titled “Prescription for Discharge: Zero Tolerance. Infinite Risk.” The event will discuss topics on how Sailors can protect their lives and careers. FMI: CSC Edwin Ebreo at 474-1930 or email Edwin.ebrero@navy.mil.

TROOPS TO TEACHERS
28 — Troops to Teachers will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. at Military and Family Support Center (MFSC) Pearl Harbor. The class is a collaboration between the U.S. Department of Education and the Department of Defense. Troops to Teachers is designed to help relieve teacher shortages, especially in math, science, special education and other high-needs subject areas, and assists military personnel in making successful transitions to second careers in teaching. FMI: FMI: call 474-1999 or register online at www.greatlifehawaii.com under the Families/Military and Family Support Center tab.

COMIC BOOK CHARACTERS AT NEX
30 — Comic book characters including Batman, Nightwing, Joker and Harley Quinn will participate in a meet-and-greet event from 10 a.m to 5 p.m. at the Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange first floor heritage wall. This is a free event for all authorized patrons. FMI: 423-3287 or email Stephanie.Lau@nexweb.org.

SEPTEMBER

SNAP YOUR SELFIE CONTEST
2 — Authorized patrons of the Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange (NEX) can enter to win one of three \$500 NEX gift cards in #NEXSavescontest from now through Sept 2. Participants need to be 18 years and older to win. FMI: <http://ow.ly/AfZFJ>.

REMEMBRANCE, RUN, WALK OR ROLL
6 — The Tripler Fisher House will hold its 8K Hero and Remembrance Run, Walk or Roll beginning at 6 a.m. 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. FMI: <http://triplerfisherhouse.eventbrite.com> website, email anita.f.clingerman.naf@mail.mil or call 561-7423.

JEMS JOB FAIR
10 — The Joint Employment Management System (JEMS) Job Fair will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Club Pearl, JBPHH. More than 100 local and mainland employers will attend. The event is open to members of the military community with base access. No children or strollers will be admitted. FMI: call 474-1999 or register online at www.greatlifehawaii.com under the Families/Military and Family Support Center tab.

AIR FORCE SPOUSE 101
12 — Air Force Spouse 101: Heart Link will be held from 7:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center (MFSC) Hickam. The program is designed to introduce participants to all aspects of Air Force life, provide them with an opportunity to establish a peer network with other Air Force spouses, and help them learn tools to adapt to the military way of life. Lunch will be included. FMI: call 474-1999 or register online at www.greatlifehawaii.com under the Families/Military and Family Support Center tab.



DAWN OF THE PLANET OF THE APES (PG-13)
In the wake of a disaster that changed the world, the growing and genetically evolving apes find themselves at a critical point with the human race.

SHARKEY THEATER

TODAY 8/22
7:00 PM Transformers: Age of Extinction (3-D) (PG-13)

SATURDAY 8/23
2:30 PM Planes: Fire and Rescue (3-D) (PG)
4:30 PM Transformers: Age of Extinction (PG-13)
7:30 PM Sex Tape (R)

SUNDAY 8/24
2:30 PM Earth to Echo (PG)
4:40 PM Planes: Fire and Rescue (PG)
6:30 PM Transformers: Age of Extinction (PG-13)

HICKAM MEMORIAL THEATER

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Movie Showtimes



Airman wins big in Navy Bowling Base Team Championship



MWR Marketing photo by Reid Kagemoto

Art Hamabata shows the winning form he used to gain the highest average award in the Navy Bowling Base Team Championships.

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Competing against 250 bowlers and five bases in the Pacific Region, Art Hamabata won the title of the Navy Bowling Base Team Championships league high average bowler award with his 208.088 average score.

Hamabata is an Air Force staff sergeant, assigned to Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. He won a free bowling ball from Storm and an amateur staff contract for one year which includes four balls, two bags and three shirts, a \$500 product credit to be used throughout the year and staff pricing for all Storm products.

Hamabata started bowling at the age of 4, so he’s been a bowler for the past 50 years. He practices at the Hickam

Bowling Center about once a week.

“I didn’t expect this. This is my very first award for this title. This is the very first tournament that the Navy ran,” Hamabata said.

Some of his stats include a 219 high average held. His highest series held at Hickam Bowling Center was 798, he played his first 300 game in 1984 in Florida and 18 years later he bowled his 600 game here at Hickam Bowling Center.

Hamabata heard the good news from Millie Gomes, director of bowling and Sharkey Theater, who encouraged him to put a team together.

“There is no plaque or trophy for winning this award, but I did get great products from Storm. I also want to thank Millie Gomes for being part of the team,” Hamabata said.

Blue Angels to soar at JBPHH next month

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. at JBPHH. The Blue Angels flight demonstration will use the F/A-18 Hornet aircraft to exhibit the choreographed refinement of skills possessed 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.

For more information, visit www.wingsoverthepacific.com.

Network Operation Squadron outlasts Brig in three sets

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The 561st Network Operation Squadron (561 NOS) Det. 1 stumbled in the first set, but regrouped to defeat Naval Brig “Cell Block” in the next two sets to win by scores of 23-25, 25-12 and 15-9 on Aug 14 in a Blue Division intramural volleyball matchup at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

The 561 NOS improved their record to 4-1, while the Brig was left still seeking their first victory at 0-4.

Despite playing with only five players on court, the Brig managed to steal the first set by two points. However, after figuring out their opponent, the 561 NOS took full control of the match by coasting to an easy win in the second set, before finishing off the Brig in the third and final set.

“In the first set, we were trying to get everyone to play,” said Staff Sgt. David Floyd about the team’s early struggles. “We’re trying to make sure that everyone is cohesive in the game. Our other people hung in, but they (Brig) had lucky bounces.”

Down by four points to start the first set, the Brig, behind the hard slams of Aviation Boatswain’s Mate

(Equipment) 2nd Class Isaac Atkins, caught the NOS at 5-5 and refused to lose in a seesaw first set that was tied 10 times.

Behind at 22-21, the Brig took the next four out of five points to win the set, with the final point coming on a kill from Atkins.

“We just communicated and pulled it together,” Atkins said about the first-set win, which was made even more difficult after being penalized for not having six players. “We lose a point every time the rotation goes back around, so I was surprised about the winning the first game.”

The second set got off the same way, with the NOS getting the first four points of the game.

Instead of allowing the Brig to sneak back into the set, this time around the NOS maintained full control and built a 10-point lead at 21-11 to seal the win.

During the set, the NOS upped their hitting and got consistent frontline play from Staff Sgt. Tim Skinner, Airman 1st Class Tim Johnson and Staff Sgt. Stephan Frost.

Floyd got the team off to a good start by serving up an ace during a 4-0 rally at the beginning of the set.

“That was very important,” Floyd said. “Once we started to get into the

groove, then everything just seemed to flow.”

Although the NOS started off the final set with two straight points, the Brig quickly got back into the match and tied the score up at 5-5 after a kill by Culinary Specialist 3rd Class Tyler Latham.

The Brig managed to keep the set close and trailed by only a single point at 10-9, but that was as close as the team would get, as the NOS closed out the set on a five-point run that was ended with a kill from Frost.

The loss was bittersweet for the Brig, which, with one player short of a starting team, pushed one of the top teams in the division to the brink of defeat.

“Everybody just needs to come to the game,” Atkins said. “We just need to practice our hitting and communicating our passes.”

With 20 names on the roster, the NOS have more than enough players to get through the season.

Floyd said that like the Brig, practice also holds the key to the future success of the team.

“We’re definitely in the playoffs, so right now, we’re just fighting for the upper seed,” he said. “That’s why we practice. We stay behind every game and try to get better.”



Staff Sgt. Tim Skinner tries for a kill over the block attempt of Culinary Specialist 3rd Class Tyler Latham during a Blue Division intramural volleyball game between the 561st Network Operation Squadron (561 NOS) Det. 1 and Naval Brig.

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.

Tip submissions can be sent anytime by text, the web and smartphone app.

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