

## Air show set to soar this weekend

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-**Hickam Public Affairs** 

The general public is invited to experience two of the world's most exciting flight demonstrations as they soar in the skies over Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam during the Wings Over the Pacific air show on Sept. 27 and 28.

The U. S. Navy Blue Angels F/A-18 Hornets and the U.S. Air Force F-22 Raptor demonstration team will be among the featured air show performers during the two-day air show, which is free and open to the public. The event opens at 10 a.m. and runs until 5:30 p.m.

The Blue Angels will display their precision formation flying and aerobatic demonstrations. The F-22 demo team will offer a rare performance, one of only 20 air shows in North America in 2014.

The Navy's parachute team, Leap Frogs, will launch the air show with a flag jump after the opening ceremony at 11 a.m. These air acts and more will perform throughout the day, culminating with the Blue Angels in the late afternoon. All acts are subject to weather conditions.

The Wings Over the Pacific air show will feature a variety of static displays of vintage and modern aircraft. The Air Force will showcase its military transport aircraft, the C-17 Globemaster, which will also perform during the RQ-7 Shadow unmanned aerial air show, and the military aerial refueling aircraft, KC-135 Stratotanker.

The Army will bring Stryker armored vehicles, Howitzer variants and other assets from the 25th Infantry Division. The Coast Guard will have an HH-65 Dolphin helicopter and rescue C-130, and the Marine Corps will showcase an erages and merchandise booths for show.

(Above) U.S. Navy Flight Demonstration Squadron, the Blue Angels, diamond formation flies the Diamond 360 maneuver. U.S. Navy photo by MC1s Eric Rowley

(Top right photo illustration) Tom Frosch, commanding officer and flight leader. completes take off checks prior to a practice flight demonstration. U.S. Navy photo by MC1 Rachel McMarr

(Right photo illustration) Lt.Cmdr. David Tickle signs autographs for excited fans after performing in the Air Power Arkansas 2012 air show. U.S. Navy photo by MC1 Eric Rowley

vehicle.

Featured historic aircraft will include the vintage warbird SNJ (T-6), 1928 Pietenpol Air Camper and Hawaiian Air 1929 Bellanca. These and other military and civilian general aviation aircraft will be on display.

The air show will offer food, bev-

purchase and an "Xtreme Fun Zone" with rides, games and more for kids.

For a complete list of restricted items and other information, visit www.wingsoverthepacific.com. Follow the latest air show happenings at https://www.facebook .com/WingsOverthePacificairshow and on Twitter at #JBPHH\_air-



U.S. Navy Flight Demonstration Squadron, the Blue Angels, delta formation perform a pitch up break. U.S. Navy photo by MC1 Eric Rowley







(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 Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam flightline Aug. 13. (Left) F-22 Raptors will be performing.

The U.S. Navy parachute demonstration team, the Leap Frogs, perform during the 2011 Naval Air Station Lemoore Central Valley Air Show rehearsal. The Leap Frogs are based in San Diego and perform aerial parachute demonstrations across the United States in support of Naval Special Warfare and Navy Recruiting as a "Global Force For Good."

## Wings Over the Pacific advisories

community can expect increased noise during the air show practices and per- show parking. Base resitoday, noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

#### **Base access**

p.m. Saturday and authorized personnel Sunday, O'Malley Gate only (DOD/military ID will be used solely for air

The base and surrounding Drivers who enter From 4 to 5:15 p.m. lowing parking lots will through O'Malley Gate Friday through Sunday, will be directed to air other gate to avoid air with routes to Pearl Harbor-Hickam will From 9:30 a.m. to 4:15 operate as normal for

movement along Ft Kamehameha Street to flight restrictions. No traning this period.

Parking lot closures Security will block off entry into parking areas surrounding the airfield after

duty hours today. The folbe affected: PACAF parking lots on O'Malley Boulevard, PACAF parking minal parking, 535 AS C-17 auditorium parking lot, JR Rockers parking lot, Hickam Memorial Theater parking lot, parking lots on Freedom Avenue, building 2115 (both parking areas in front and behind), building 2192 parking lot.





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formance times as fol- dents and employees Mamala Bay Drive will be lots on D Street, AMC terlows: 4 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. should enter through any restricted due to overhead show traffic. City buses siting will be allowed dur-

## September 26, 2014 Ho'okele A-2 Wing Warrior Day training tests aircrew's survival skills

#### Story and photo by Staff Sgt. Alexander Martinez

#### 15th Wing Public Affairs

Aircrew members from the 535th Airlift Squadron (AS), 65th AS and the 96th Air Refueling Squadron (ARS) participated in a Wing Warrior Day exercise Sept. 12, allowing them to complete required tri-annual training and help support joint-service cooperation and capabilities.

"We had to evade through thick brush and anything else that provided us cover from enemy combatants," said Maj. Juan Amaya, 96th ARS and training participant.

"This was great training because it was more involved and hands-on than normal with it being in conjunction with Wing Warrior Day."

The training was a refresher survival, evasion, resistance and escape (SERE) course for the aircrew which, upon completion, allows them to maintain their flying status. They had to train as if their aircraft went down in a hostile environment.

This required them to

Air Force pararescue Airmen arrive at an evacuation point after parachuting into the area to make contact with downed aircrew members during a Wing Warrior Day training and exercise held Sept. 12 at Kahuku Training Area.

find and secure a safe area UH-60 Black Hawks and to stay overnight, and establish communication with rescue units for an evacuaevade enemy combatants, Combat Aviation Brigade to improving real-world

OH-58 Kiowas provided air support and reconnaissance. "I think joint training like tion. Overhead, Army 25th this is extremely important

Sgt. Marcus Ohler, 15th Operations Support (OSS) Squadron Weapons and Tactics.

capabilities," said Staff Marines have been working cooperatively on this, and it's had a positive impact on how we train. With all of boarded a C-17 Globemasthese training resources, "The Air Force, Army and we've been able to make Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

this training as realistic as possible without having to simulate very much."

Once the aircrew reached an evacuation point, they communicated by radio with rescue support to receive further instruction and, within minutes, a crew of pararescue Airmen parachuted from the sky into a nearby location and made their way to aircrew. After the aircrew validated who they were to the rescuers, everyone on the ground made their way to UH-60s for evacuation.

'This is not only training for the aircrew, but it's training for everyone involved," said Staff Sgt. Jeffrey Ray, 15th OSS SERE Operations. "For the [pararescuemen], this is what they do real-world. They're sent into hostile environments to rescue people."

Ray was the SERE trainer for the downed aircrew, providing them with instruction and guidance during the exercise.

The rescued aircrew members were flown to Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, where they ter III back to Joint Base

## Energy official discusses Navy's future at summit

Story and photo by MC2 Laurie Dexter

Navy Public Affairs Support Element West Detachment Hawaii.

Capt. James Goudreau, acting deputy assistant secretary of the Navy of energy, described energy's importance to the Navy to hundreds of participants at the 2014 Asia Pacific Clean Energy Summit (APCES) held

Sept. 16 at the Hawaii Convention Center.

These remarks started the second day of the threeday annual event, which brings together business, technology and policy leaders from all over the globe.

"The Chief of Naval Operations, when he talks about our mission—the Navy's mission at large—he talked about warfighting first,<sup>2</sup> said Goudreau.

"He talks about operating

being ready. We can't do any single one of those things, never mind the entire package, without addressing how we use energy, without addressing what our value is, what the vulnerabilities are, and how we need to change not only what we buy but how we operate," Goudreau said.

The United States Department of Defense is responsible for more than

forward, and he talks about 80 percent of all U.S. gov- ties at the same time." ernment fuel consumption, according to a Congressional Research Service report in 2010. According to Goudreau,

saving energy maximizes operation stability and will help build a more capable force to help execute the Navy's mission every single day.

We're the best Navy in the world today because of how we use petroleum, but in order for us to do this in the future, we have to change how we think about it," said Goudreau.

We have to change our culture. We have to become more efficient in how we use fuel in every single day operations. We have to buy systems that deliver the required capability but don't

Goudreau explained some of the major challenges and vulnerabilities the Navy faces in everyday operations. He discussed how culture change plays a role in easing those challenges.

"The discussion itself is about change," said Goudreau. "It's not necessarily about energy, climate, innovation or individual technological component. It's about how do we recognize the change that's happening to us and how do we react to that change.'

Goudreau quoted a 1957 speech by Adm. Hyman Rickover, the "father of the nuclear Navy," warning that the world will someday run out of fossil fuels.

"Fossil fuels resemble capincrease other vulnerabili- ital in the bank. A prudent energy/

and responsible parent will use his capital sparingly in order to pass on to his children as much as possible of his inheritance," Rickover said.

"A selfish and irresponsible parent will squander it in riotous living and care not one whit how his offspring will fare," he said.

"For too long, the price of oil was \$10 per barrel, and we could get it wherever we wanted and whenever we wanted. We treated it like oxygen-you breathe in, you breathe out—it's always there. That's not always going to be the case. We have to change how we perceive the value of energy," Goudreau said.

To learn more about the Navy's energy goals, visit http://greenfleet.dodlive.mil/



Capt. James Goudreau, (right), acting deputy assistant secretary of the Navy of (energy) talks with participants of the 2014 Asia Pacific Clean Energy Summit (APCES). U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Laurie Dexter

## Lane closures announced

cific Air Forces (PACAF) headquarters building will 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. be closed off daily from

Turn lanes into the Circle to access communi- sures by the contractor, inparking lot next to the Pa- cation manholes The cluding signs, cones and work schedule will be from flag personnel.

Vehicle and pedestrian alternate routes during Oct. 1 to 22 from O'Malley traffic control will be pro- this time and plan for de-Boulevard and Atterbury vided during the lane clo- lays.

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#### Commentary

## Showcasing excellence and pride at air show this weekend

#### **Rear Adm. Rick** Williams

Commander, Navy Region Hawaii and Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific

Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz led the United States military to victory in the Pacific in World War II. At the end of the war, seeing the importance of aviation in the Navy's future, he called for the formation of a flight demonstration team to inform and do outreach with the American public.

The Blue Angels team was born a year later, 1946.

We can only imagine what Adm. Nimitz would say today if he could see the powerful blue-and-gold F/A-18 Hornets and the impressive



Rear Adm. Rick Williams

representing the best in naval aviation.

At this weekend's "Wings Over the Pacific" air show, Navy-Marine Corps team, we are fortunate to host not

Blue Angels pilots and "Leapfrogs" parachute team but also the Air Combat Command F-22 Demonstration Team and Pacific Air Force C-17 Globemaster.

There will be civilian participants and plenty of static displays, including many U.S. Army aircraft, at the air show, too, with participation from all services.

I hope to see you out at the joint base flight line, where we will help "The Blues" meet their mission of showcasing "the pride and professionalism of our Navy and Marine Corps team by inspiring a culture of excellence and service ... '

When Adm. Nimitz called for the formation of a flight demonstration team, the U.S. Air Force as we know it

only the world-famous had not yet been created. military and aviation indus-But Nimitz had seen the power of integrated air-sea operations in his victories at maneuvers and demonstrate the Battle of Midway and across the Pacific.

Today, in recognition of the air-sea battle concept, we understand the need to integrate our communication and operations and work jointly. That's why it's extremely satisfying to conduct the "Wings Over the Pacific" air show with our Air Force, Marine Corps and Army brothers and sisters and for all of us to share the air show with tens of thousands of visitors this weekend at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

This is a demonstration of the world's most impressive tactical fighter jets and pilots, a showcase of what our

try team is capable of. The Blue Angels pilots conduct skills that translate to exceptional warfighting capathese pilots go back to the fleet and mentor others with their advanced skills.

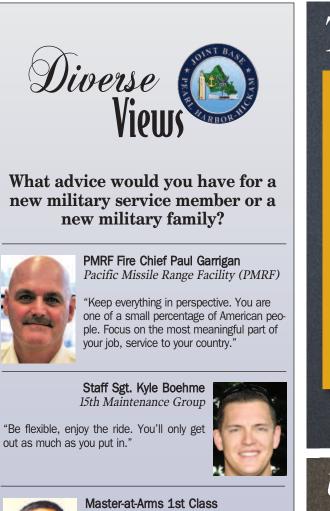
A special word of thanks to Blues CO, Cmdr. Tom Frosch, and all of the other pilots and support personnel here this weekend to provide this show. Being a member of the Blue Angels and other demonstration teams is not without risk and is certainly a commitment of time away from family in support of our military and our country. We thank you all for

sharing your time and talents with us

Also, a big thank you to everyone at joint base who has been working hard to set up this great event and ensure its safety and security. For the many people bilities unmatched in the working this weekend, and world's skies. Remember, especially for the volunteers, we appreciate your contributions.

Finally, I join Capt. Keeve, joint base commander; Col. "Bull" Kirkendall, deputy joint base commander; and Maj. Kelly Church, air show director, in expressing appreciation for the local community's support as we present this air show here in Hawaii.

On Saturday and Sunday, weather permitting, our military will demonstrate excellence and show our pride and professionalism. See you there!





Melvin Ramos PMRF

"Have a plan, from choosing your schools, to housing and transportation. Have a plan.

Capt. Angela Joy-Radden 17th Operational Weather Squadron



## The Blue Angels



U.S. Navy Flight Demonstration Squadron, the Blue Angels, perform the delta flat pass during a flight demonstration at the Air Power Arkansas 2012 air show at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. on Sept. 8. U.S. Navy photo by MC1 Eric Rowley

## U.S. Air Force becomes independent service



"Get involved in the community. Travel and enjoy the benefits the military provides. This is the best, most rewarding job you will ever have.'





#### Chief Fire Controlman Joshua Nash Aegis Ashore

Get out in the community and experience the local culture. I've seen too many young Sailors, especially overseas, sit in their rooms or on the ship and waste a perfect opportunity that most people never get to

do. Take advantage of it."



#### Engineman 1st Class Nicholas Milos Seaborne Powered Targets

"Always stay positive because the military is what you make of it. If you have a negative attitude towards it, you're not going to have a good time."

Staff Sgt. Dorothy Cadenas 324th Intelligence Squadron

"Every challenge is a chance to learn something about yourself, grow, or appreciate things. Take the extra time to do things right and volunteer for things you love. Make your passion your work."



Senior Chief Aviation Machinist's Mate Rolen Jiao **PMRF** 

The military lifestyle can be very stressful. The family needs to support each other."

Senior Airman Nikita Nikitenko *324th Intelligence Squadron* 

"Pay attention to what they teach you. You might need it later."



Provided by David D. Underwood Jr. and MC2 Mathew J. Diendorf

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On Sept. 18, 1947 (67 years ago this month), the U.S. Air Force was born as an independent service. On that day, W. Stuart Symington took the oath of office as the first secretary of the United States Air Force. Later that day the new service secretary, along with Gen. Carl A. "Tooey" Spaatz, sent a jubilant wire to Gen. Henry H. "Hap" Arnold announcing that "at long last the U.S. Air Force came into being at noon today." In this photo, Symington, former assistant secretary of war for air, takes the oath of office as secretary of the Air Force from Fred Vincent, chief justice. From left are Symington; Kenneth C. Royall, secretary of the Army; James N. Forrestal, secretary of national defense; Vincent; and John Sullivan, secretary of the Navy.

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## JBPHH helps CFC campaign climb to new heights

Story and photo by **MC3 Johans Chavarro** 

Navy Public Affairs Support Element West, Detachment Hawaii

A kickoff event held Sept. 18 at Ward Field at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam launched the Hawaii-Pacific 2014 Combined Federal Campaign (CFC).

Attendees participated in games and obstacle courses at the event which provided an opportunity to expose patrons to the CFC, its mission and how to participate in the fundraiser.

"This year we wanted to do something different. We wanted to raise awareness of spirit and raise the spirit of giving, but we also wanted to have fun," said Lt. Cmdr. Michael Barksdale, CFC coach for Navy Region Hawaii (NRH).

"So to reach the deck plate Sailor, we thought it'd be outstanding to offer various recreational activities that they may not normally participate in," Barksdale explained.

As a way to raise awareness about donating, 16 charities set up displays with information and pamphlets during the event, demonstrating to guests that there are people behind the name.

Danielle King, community outreach specialist for Fam-



Operations Specialist 3rd Class Edison Liang, a Sailor assigned to the guided-missile destroyer USS Preble (DDG 88), scales the Alpine Tower during the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) kickoff event at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam on Sept. 19.

ily Programs Hawaii, said we do affects change." said ities to donate to. being able to make face-to- King. "And we come out face contact with Sailors and federal employees helps make the organization's story real and lets them see how it affects change.

"A lot of times you'll just see a name on a list and think 'what does that mean to me?,' but for us to come out here and talk with them and show them the photos about what we do lets peo- the decision-making prople understand how what cess of deciding what char-

here because we care. All of us care about the different causes we support.'

Religious Program Specialist 2nd Class Johnnie Howard, a Sailor assigned to NRH, echoed King's sentiments, explaining that having the chance to speak with charity representatives helps during

an email, you can't really tell who's involved, but seeing them in person and talking to them and hearing their personal story on why they're a part of the organization helps a lot with deciding what organization to donate to," said Howard

According to Barksdale, reaching out with the in- is an opportunity to give," tent of making 100 percent said Barksdale.

contact with Sailors and With just a name and federal employees throughout commands is an important goal of the CFC campaign because it ensures people don't forget about the idea of donating.

"One hundred percent contact guarantees that all federal employees have the opportunity to give and makes sure that all federal employees are aware there

"They may not give at that moment, but at least they know what's out there and with the campaign lasting a month and a half, they now also have the opportunity to change their mind."

Lt. j.g. John Thomas, CFC chairman for Navy Information Operations Center Hawaii, explained that consistent exposure to the CFC also helps people find organizations and causes they are passionate about.

"A lot of the success of these campaigns come from just people reaching out and spreading the word," said Thomas.

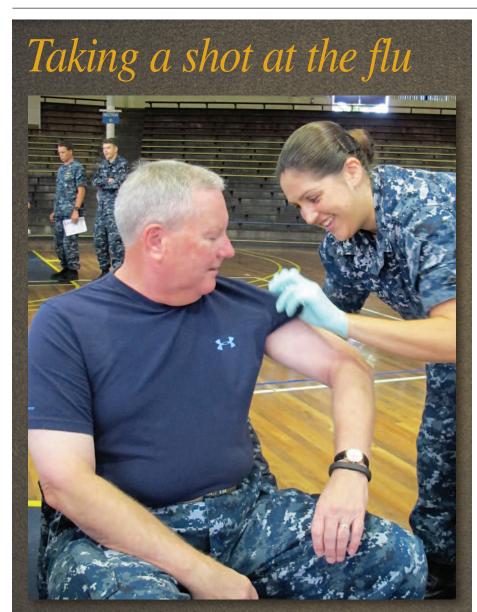
"The more you educate people, the more and more they realize they want to donate to an organization and be a part of that organization.'

This year's annual CFC drive will run from Sept. 15 through Oct. 31 and gives military service members and federal employees the opportunity to make donations to local and/or nationwide charities.

The mission of the CFC is to encourage philanthropy and to provide all federal employees the opportunity to improve the quality of life for all.

For more information about CFC, visit http:// www.cfc-hawaii.org.

(See page A-5 for additional photos).



## Legal advocates participate in sexual assault prosecution seminar

#### **MC1 Ernesto Bonilla**

Navy Region Hawaii Public Affairs

Military trial counsels and staff judge advocates from the Navy, Army, Marine Corps and Coast Guard convened at Lockwood Hall on Sept. 11-12 for a two-day seminar on sexual assault prosecution.

Organized by Navy Region Legal Service Office Hawaii for all branches of service, the seminar aimed to improve sexual assault prosecution through presentations from subject matter experts and discussions be-

staff, U.S. Pacific Fleet.

"Sexual assault is a cancer. If other Sailors are hurting Sailors, then it's something that needs to be rooted out. You can't have

people hurting people in any way, but particularly in a way that's so invasive and so harmful to people's psyche and long-term development. It has a huge impact on readiness, good order and

discipline. One of the subject matter experts was George Brauchler, the district attorney for the 18th Judicial District in tions and prosecutions,' Colorado, lead prosecutor for the Aurora movie theater Region Legal Service Office mass murders, and a U.S. "In the five years that I've Army Reserve judge advo-

commander and chief of tain 20 percent of what we hear. If you can anchor those spoken words to an image, you have increased the impact on that panel member," Brauchler said.

Participating services also presented material on how different challenges and sexual assault are dealt with in their respective offices.

"One of the parts of the seminar that I really enjoyed was when the senior trial counsel from each branch shared some of their best practices, things that they use in their investigasaid Lt. j.g. Erick Norton, Hawaii. "Sexual assault is an issue that we take very seriously, and collaborative meetings like this help us sharpen our skills, learn new methods, and figure out better ways to prosecute these crimes," Norton

Hospital Corpsman 2nd Class Megan Williamson delivers a flu shot to Capt. Andrew Findley, commanding officer, Naval Health Clinic Hawaii, on Sept. 23 at Bloch Arena, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. Seasonal flu vaccinations will also be offered at various exchanges. For more flu vaccination information, call the Oahu Joint Services Flu Hotline at 433-1FLU (1358).

U.S. Navy photo by Brandon Bosworth

tween service members.

been here, I haven't seen a cate. joint service seminar on prosecution," said Capt. Bill Boland, commanding officer of Region Legal Service Office Hawaii.

"Essentially our systems rules-the Constitution, Uniform Code of Military Justice, and the Manual for Court Martials. There are those words are more imsome subtle differences but nothing too big," said Boland.

The seminar began with said Brauchler. opening remarks by Rear

Brauchler's topics included courtroom persuasion and the effective use of courtroom technology.

"Seeing is believing. I think we've grown up in an are based on the same industry that is so bent on the written word, than even the spoken word, that we've lost the ability to realize that pactful when you can anchor them in someone's head with a picture, an image,"

"You retain 50 percent of Adm. Bob Girrier, deputy what you see, but only re- .mil.

said. To contact a sexual assault response coordinator at the Department of Defense Safe Help Line, call (877) 995-5247.

To learn more about Navy's Sexual Assault Prevention and Response program, visit www.sapr.navy



# Pearl Harbor-Hickam Highlights



Sailors aboard the Arleigh Burke-class, guidedmissile destroyer USS Halsey (DDG 97) heave around on a line during a replenishment-at-sea in the Pacific Ocean on Sept. 19 with the Military Sealift Command dry cargo ship USNS Cesar Chavez (T-AKE 14). Halsey is currently participating in Valiant Shield, which is a U.S. only exercise integrating Navy, Air Force, Army and Marine Corps assets.

U.S. Navy photo by MC3 Bradley J. Gee

Chief Hospital Corpsman Banny Chavez from Los Angeles, conducts cardio pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) training on Sept. 20, on the mess decks of the Arleigh Burke-class, guided-missile destroyer USS Halsey (DDG 97) while in the Pacific Ocean.

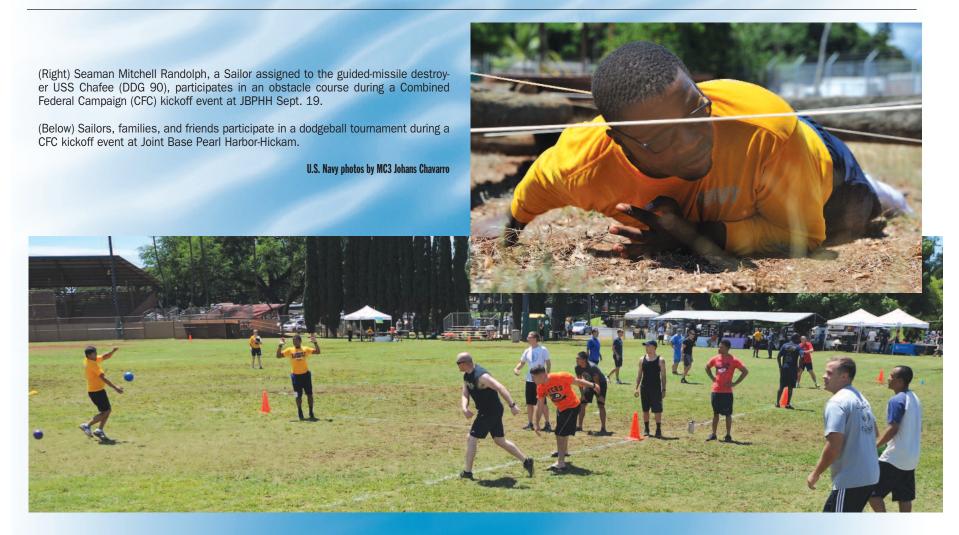
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Boatswain's Mate Seaman Alisha Jacobs from Chicago mans the helm on the bridge of Arleigh Burke-class destroyer USS Halsey (DDG 97) on Sept. 17 in the Pacific Ocean during exercise Valiant Shield.

U.S. Navy photo by MC3 Bradley J. Gee



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## JPAC honors POWs/MIAs at Punchbowl ceremony

MC2 Vladimir V. Potapenko

Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command

The Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command hosted a national POW/MIA Recognition Day ceremony Sept. 19 at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific (Punchbowl) in Honolulu. The event honored the sacrifices made by those who had been kept in captivity in service of their country and those who have paid the ultimate sacrifice for its defense and remain missing.

Guest speaker Navy Capt. (ret.) James Hickerson, a former prisoner-ofwar from the Vietnam War, chronicled the trials, tribulations and insights connected to his captivity. Relying on faith and the support of his fellow prisoners, Hickerson was able to withstand the tortures of five years. Nadine Siak, the deputy director of the National Memorial Cemetery of the families had to endure the Pacific, spoke about the significance of the day and the necessity to remember the path laid in blood by those never come. How these who have served this country honorably. "I tried to imagine how their families felt after [the ing closure to a long MIAs and POWs] disappeared in the violent depths lives. [This is] a miracle," of war," said Siak as she she said. discussed what National



(Left to right): Navy Capt. (ret.) James Hickerson, a former POW from the Vietnam War; Marine Corps Col. Patrick Byron, JPAC deputy commanding officer; Army Master Sgt. Michael Swam, JPAC senior enlisted leader; and Air Force Maj. Gen. Kelly McKeague, JPAC commanding general; lay down a wreath in honor of POWs and MIAs as part of the Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command's National POW/MIA Recognition Day ceremony at the National Memorial being a POW for more than Center of the Pacific (Punchbowl) on Sept. 19. U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Erik Cardenas

brought to mind.

"I considered how the years of absence, awaiting an answer on their loved one's fate they feared would families must feel after JPAC succeeds in identifying their loved one, bringuncertain chapter in their

More than 400 people at-POW/MIA Recognition Day tended the event, taking

highlight the memory of all POWs and MIAs. To honor those MIAs JPAC helped to return home to their loved ones, the names of all of the service members identified since the last National POW/MIA Recognition Day were read as were all the countries in which the remains of Americans service members were recovered and are undergoing forensic analysis.

Among the attendees

part in JPAC's effort to were Glenda Tucker, the wife of Maj. James Tucker, Anderson. The U.S. Air Force officers remain missing after their RF-4C aircraft was shot down over North Vietnam in April 1966. Tucker has been a long-time resident of Hawaii, and Rausch recently moved to Fort who is a U.S. Army chaplain.

cific Band provided music der. and Natalie Rausch, the throughout the ceremony, daughter of Col. Warren and a U.S. Pacific Command Joint Service Color Guard and U.S. Air Force firing detail rendered appropriate honors.

Recognition Day is but a missing heroes," McKeague single day for our nation to said. commend those individuals who have suffered and died Shafter with her husband in the name of ensuring America's freedoms," said Air Force Maj. Gen. Kelly third Friday in September.

The Marine Forces Pa- McKeague, JPAC comman-

"But throughout the year, JPAC's military and civilian professionals dutifully dedicate ourselves to honoring their sacrifices in searching for, recovering, "National POW/MIA and identifying America's

> Established by an Act of Congress in 1998, National POW/MIA Recognition Day is observed annually on the







Ships from the George Washington and Carl Vinson Carrier Strike Groups are underway in formation at the conclusion of Valiant Shield 2014. USS Halsey (DDG-97), homeported at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, was one of the Navy ships participating in the exercise.

## Valiant Shield 2014 exercise comes to successful end

#### Tech. Sgt. Brok McCarthy

JOINT REGION MARIclose here Sept. 23 after nine days of joint air, land and sea interoperability training between the U.S. Marine Corps and U.S. Army.

exercise," said Navy Rear Adm. Russell Allen, Valiant Shield exercise director.

"Opposition forces proforces, which enhanced our realistic, shared training. ability to function as a joint

force and validated the air- portions of the exercise, Aircraft Wing, III MEF. sea battle concept. The the Navy, Air Force and Once on the beach, they en- based Valiant Shield sce- range of options to succeed lessons learned will help Marine Corps completed further the development of scenarios that included ANAS — The fifth iteration tactics, techniques and pro-simulated of Valiant Shield came to a cedures in the joint envi- counter-air missions, strike ronment, especially those missions, suppressions of for the air-sea-battle concept."

The goal of Valiant Navy, U.S. Air Force, U.S. Shield 2014 was to bring to- and control operations. gether more than 18,000 service members, 200 air-"Overall, Valiant Shield craft and 19 surface vessels National Guardsmen, con-2014 was a very successful to develop a "pre-integrated" joint force built ercise on Tinian Island, from habitual relation- approximately 50 miles ships. This force builds north of Guam. Marines interoperable and comple- were inserted on the island vided a robust challenge mentary cross-domain cato our air, sea and cyber pabilities and benefits from rine Medium Tiltrotor

enemy air defenses, maritime interdiction, air-to-air faced increasingly complirefueling and command

In addition, infantry Marines, along with Guam ducted an island seizure exby two Ospreys from Ma-Squadron 265, Marine Air-During the air operation craft Group 36, 1st Marine

defensive National Guard, Company decommissioned A, 1st Battalion, 294th Inseveral days, the infantry cated scenarios while trying to capture an old World War II-era compound. Valiant Shield 2014 fea-

tery from the 1-1 Air Defense Artillery Battalion a surface target at sea. and the integration of the Task Force Talon terminal deployed to Guam.

One of the many sea- pabilities that provide a full countered opposition pro- narios was a live-fire sink in defense of its interests vided by Guam's Army exercise, which sank the and those of its allies and USSFresno (LST 1182) in wafantry. Over the course of ters 18,000 feet deep, ap- tremely successful for gathproximately 215 nautical ering lessons learned in a miles northeast of Guam.

Units from the Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps Andrew Toth, Valiant also participated in the Shield air boss. sinking exercise, firing a vatured several firsts, includ- riety of ship-based and airing the deployment of an craft-based weaponry Army Patriot missile bat- to enhance tactical profi- dedicated people, we were ciency and targeting against

exercises like VS14 will ashigh altitude area defense sist the U.S. in continuing provements to the way we battery assets, previously to develop regional and plan and execute future opglobal power projection ca-

partners around the world.

"Valiant Shield was exjoint environment," said U.S. Air Force Brig. Gen.

"Weather was an issue at the beginning, but thanks to the hard work of some able to accomplish all of our objectives. What we learned The lessons learned from during Valiant Shield will provide us invaluable imerations.'

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# Aleisure earl Harbor Futbol Club repeats as summer me champs

#### Story and photos by Randy Dela Cruz

#### Sports Editor, Ho'okele

The Pearl Harbor Futbol Club (PHFC) got the lead with two goals in the first half and made it stand as the team celebrated its second consecutive Summer Soccer League championship with a 2-0 win over Coast Guard United (CGU) on Sept. 20 at Quick Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

The victory not only capped off an outstanding season for Pearl Harbor, which finished off regular-season play with a near perfect 9-0-1 record, but also successfully accomplished the team's quest for a repeat.

"That was the expectation we had coming in," said Joe Grogan, Department of Defense civilian, who got the team's first goal on a penalty kick. "They (CGU) played a great game though. It's good to have the good competition. That was one of the closer games we had this

"It's more like a breakthrough. Once we get a goal, that's when the guys are like it's something to fuel them. It's good for us to go on top. We don't play well when we're scored on first. When Joe scored, that was a relief."

While the game was tight, it was only close on the scoreboard, as PHFC out-kicked the Coast Guard 10-0 on kicks on goal in the first half.

With the defending champs pressuring CGU on just about every transition downfield, it was just a matter of time before someone kicked in a goal.

Shortly after Grogan's PK conversion, Gas Turbine Systems (Electrical) 3rd Class Terry Gross booted in a shot from the right wing to give PHFC a 2-0 lead going into halftime.

Up by two goals with only the second half have a separating PHFC from their goal of repeating, Niang told his team at halftime to keep it going until the end. "Just finish it up and play the way we've been playing," Niang stated. "Bring it home."

"We lot of con-

year.

About midway through the first half, Grogan got an opportunity to put the team out in front and he didn't disappoint his teammates.

Lining up for a penalty kick just outside the top of the CGU box, Grogan looked up to see a wall of defenders but still managed to get the ball to the net for a 1-0 lead.

"There was a lot of people sitting in the middle, so I just put my head down and found that little spot in the corner," he said. "It felt pretty good."

Getting out in front—especially in a title showdown —was a great advantage for the team, said PHFC team captain Moussa Niang, who admitted that the team plays better when it has the lead.

"That's what we needed," he said.

Holding on to a two-score advantage, PHFC switched gears and relied more heavily upon their defense to secure the win.

"Two to nothing, I felt that with solid defense, we had a chance to win already," said the team captain. "And we wanted to give all the guys a chance to go on the field and show what they can do. So we played less aggressive, since we were up 2-0. We felt like we could hold them."

Grogan fully agreed with Niang and also thought it was a good idea to empty out the team's bench.

fidence in all of our players," he said. "We like to get the guys in and out-especially when on the days when you got the backto-back. We got a lot of depth on the team."

After wrapping up their second title in two years, Grogan, who last played with the team back in 2010, said that he had a blast and plans to stick around for at least another year.

"[It's] Always great to get out and play with a good group of guys," he pointed out. "It was a very enjoyable season. I look forward to next year."

After receiving his trophy, Niang said that he is also looking forward to next year and wants nothing less than a three-peat.

"We're going to go for it," Niang admitted. "I'm hoping I have the same guys for next year. We're looking forward to bringing more (titles) home."

# Fed Fire holds National Night Out

Fire inspectors and firefighters from the Federal Fire Department Hawaii educate the community on the importance of fire safety during the National Night Out event held Sept. 12 at Wheeler Community Center. Along with firefighters and safety advocates nationwide, the Federal Fire Department Hawaii is joining forces with the nonprofit National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) during Fire Prevention Week from Oct. 5 to 11, to remind local residents about the importance of having working smoke alarms in the home and testing them monthly. The Federal Fire Department Hawaii will be at the following locations from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. during Fire Prevention Week to promote the message that working smoke alarms save lives: Oct. 3 at the Hickam Base Exchange (BX); Oct. 7 at Marine Corps Base Hawaii Kaneohe Bay Mokapu Mall; Oct. 8 at Schofield Barracks; and Oct. 9 at Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange. In addition, the department will be in attendance from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Oct. 10 at National Night Out at Aliamanu Community Center, building 1788.





Photos by Angela Sanders





## Chung-Hoon snatches victory from the jaws of defeat

#### Story and photo by **Randy Dela Cruz**

#### Sports Editor, Ho'okele

Down by a point with less than a minute remaining on the clock, USS Chung-Hoon (DDG 93) Koa Kai quarterback Sonar Technician (Surface) 3rd Class Colin Barnathan connected with Yeoman 3rd Class Courtney Sims on a 50-yard, catchand-run for the game-winning touchdown. The game resulted in a 28-21 comefrom-behind victory over USS Columbus (SSN 762) Moon Howlers in an Afloat Division intramural flag football game on Sept. 20 at Ward Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

In averting the defeat, Koa Kai raised their league record to 2-0 while the hardluck Columbus was left still looking for their first win.

"We'll take a win whenever we can get one," Barnathan said after the game.

While Koa Kai managed to come away with the victory, the game looked like it belonged to Columbus for most of the contest.

On the first play from the Chung-Hoon's own 15-yard line, Barnathan's quick toss to the middle of the field was picked off by Torpedoman's Mate 3rd Class Zac Carden at the 22 and returned all the way to the house for a pick-six that led to a 7-0 lead after the point-after conversion.

After both teams exchanged the ball on downs, Chung-Hoon took the ball at their own 23 and drove for 57 yards and a touchdown.

The methodical drive took 10 plays before Barnathan on fourth down zipped a short one-yard pass to Navy Counselor 1st Class Anthony



Yeoman 3rd Class Courtney Sims leaps up to make a catch before turning upfield to score the winning touchdown and lead USS Chung-Hoon (DDG 93) over USS Columbus (SSN 762) Wagner for six to pull to Moon Howlers in an Afloat Division intramural flag football game.

within a single point at 7-6. With time running out before halftime, it appeared that Columbus would go into the break clinging to a onepoint lead.

However, after moving the Kai 38, Columbus quarterback Electronics Technician 2nd Class Matthew Glessner rolled to his left and went over the top to land a pass into the hands of Sonar Technician (Submarine) 3rd Class Justin Heath, who ran in untouched for a touchdown.

A converted extra-point put Columbus ahead at the break by a score of 14-6.

Needing a score to stay in the game, Koa Kai came out on fire after the break and immediately marched 65 yards on only six plays to cut into the lead.

The final play came on a spectacular catch by Sims, who jumped above the coverzone to haul in a 17-yard bullet from Barnathan before touching both feet inbounds for a touchdown.

Down by only two points, Koa Kai went for a two-point conversion and got it to tie the score at 14-14.

While momentum seemed to be on the side of Chung-Hoon, Columbus seized it right back on their next set of downs.

After scrambling for a 10yard gain on first down, Glessner competed a pass to Heath for six yards before connecting on another short toss to Lt. j.g. Derric Olson.

After making the grab, Olson picked his way through the defense for a 49-yard, catch-and-run for six points.

made it 21-14 in favor of Columbus.

back to work and led the down next game."

team on a 65-yard drive that ended on a 20-yard-scoring pass to Wagner, but Koa Kai failed to convert their extrapoint and trailed 21-20 with time winding down.

Knowing that time was on ball from the 15 to the Koa his side, Glessner went to his short game and ate up precious time by moving the ball from his own 15 down to the Koa Kai's 20 on nine plays.

> Then on first down, Glessner decided to lock up the game on one play and went for it all on a pass into the end zone that was intended for Heath.

> Instead, the pass was picked off by Operations Specialist 1st Class Alvin Williams Jr. in the end zone for a touchback to set the stage for the game-winning drive.

"I gave up one touchdown in the first half, so I really didn't want to give up another," Williams said. "The whole game I was playing age in the back of the end off. Coach was like, 'play up. Don't give up anything short.' So I tightened up my pass coverage. I had to listen to my coach."

Though Barnathan completed the game-winner to Sims, the QB said that Williams made the play of the game.

While the focus on the season is to come out and have fun, Barnathan said the team is also looking for a title.

Meanwhile, Glessner said it's back to the drawing board, but he is confident that Columbus will bounce back.

"We come out, we practice, and we keep a positive attitude," Glessner said. "We have a bunch of really ath-The converted extra-point letic guys that give their hearts out each play, so we won't have a problem with Barnathan went right coming out with our heads

## Campbell High School NJROTC gives back to the community

#### Cadet Petty Officer 2nd Class Luke Fia

The three core values of the Navy are honor, courage and commitment. Recognizing those values, 23 cadets from James Campbell High School Navy Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (NJROTC) displayed commitment by taking time recently to help clean up trash at Oneula Beach Park, a public beach and park in Ewa Beach.



Lach cadet was given two rubber gloves and a trash bag and as soon as the order was given to start they were off and running.

The cadets said they viewed this as a day to have fun and get to know one another better because this was still early in the school year.

The best part of the cleanup was "probably getting to bond with everyone after cleaning," said Cadet Seaman Recruit Keona Mora.

The said they were proud of their work by making sure the beach was clean and free of trash and learned their efforts could make big changes

"I learned about the importance of keeping the beaches clean and the impact we have on the environment when we don't pick up our trash," said Cadet Lt. Cmdr. Alec Bell.

Photo by Cadet Lt. j.g. Kristina Ancheta

Campbell High School NJROTC members pick up trash at Oneula Beach Park.

## FVAP program encourages military to exercise voting rights

Lt. Cmdr. Robert Carr

Navy Region Hawaii Public Affairs

Voting is one of the most important ways to exercise the rights of citizenship, but many in the military don't real-

ize they can still participate in process very accessible. It is imtheir local elections anywhere, no matter if they're stationed half a world away or hundreds of feet under the surface.

Military service members can request an absentee ballot from their home on record to vote in every election, including primaries. To get a ballot, all states will accept the Federal Post Card Application, which acts both as registration to vote as well as to request an absentee ballot.

The Department of Defense (DoD) actively supports the Federal Voting Assistance Program (FVAP) to ensure its personnel have the resources, time and abil- on what state you live in, but you ity to participate in their civic always want to get that ballot in duty. To comply, department sooner rather than later," Mon-

leaders and military tano said.

commanders appoint voting assistance officers at every level of command and ensure they are trained and equipped to provide voting assistance. "The FVAP has

made the absentee voting portant that service members and their families have the ability to exercise the freedoms they serve to protect," said Lt. Cmdr. Lena Whitehead of the Region Legal Service Office Hawaii.

Master Sgt. Richard Montano, who works for the 15th Maintenance Group at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, is the voting officer for his group. He said timing, knowing when to send in your ballot for an upcoming election, is one of the most important things to learn

"It's pretty easy. I did it myself for the 2012 election. It depends

The FVAP was created to encourage all federal employees, including military service members, to exercise their right to vote no matter where they are The stationed. website www.fvap.gov, has a treasure trove of information, including a downloadable application, instructions on how and when to fill out a ballot, and a timetable on various bases around the globe and suggested deadlines for mailing the ballot.

Personnel Specialist 2nd Class Domicia Humphries, stationed on the USS Chung Hoon (DDG-93), said she hasn't used absentee voting to participate in her home elections from Toccoa, Ga. However, she said she knows she has the tools to do it because of her ship's efforts at getting the word out.

"They really go all out on the ship to encourage us to vote. They have messages about it. Posters and then voting officers visit with you to help you," she said.

Other military members said they have had to really pay attention to their state's requirements

for sending in the ballot, though command and ensure they are many will accept and count the ballot a week or two after the election. Different jobs may post more problems than others.

Electrician's Mate 1st Class Arthur Valliere from Manassas, Va., stationed on the USS Houshis most recent election using an absentee ballot, but added it is tough for a submariner to always make their vote heard.

you're home a couple months early, it's possible. When you're going down for six months, sometimes there's only so much that you can do," he said.

#### Key points to know about the FVAP

• The DoD encourages all members of the armed forces, federal civilian employees and their eligible family members to register and vote. The DoD supports FVAP by publishing factual information about registration and voting laws, with special emphasis on absentee voting reqtance officers at every level of www.FVAP.gov.

trained and equipped to provide voting assistance.

• All members of the armed forces and federal civilian employees assisting in the voting process will take all necessary steps to prevent fraud and to proton (SSN-713), said he voted in tect voters against any coercion. No member of the armed forces or any federal civilian employee shall attempt to influence the voting or participation of any other "If you can get the form while member (though free discussion of politics while off-duty is OK).

• Commanders responsible for operation of military post offices are to ensure expeditious processing of balloting material and proper postmarking and date stamping of absentee ballots.

More information is available through the Director, Federal Voting Assistance Program, 1155 Defense Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20301-1155. Voting assistance information also is available by telephone at commercial (800) 438-8683, (703) 588-1584, DSN 425-1584, by fax (703) uirements. Commanders are re- 696-1352, DSN 426-1352, by equired to provide voting assis- mail at vote@fvap.gov, or visit September 26, 2014 Ho'okele B-4



# Live the Great Life

## Paint & Sip combines socializing, artistry

#### **Reid Tokeshi**

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation

Paint & Sip is an activity that combines the social aspect of a night out at a restaurant or club with the creativity of a painting class.

It takes place at J.R. Rockers from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month. The next sessions will be on Oct. 2 and 16. The cost is \$40 per person and includes all painting supplies, materials and the finished painting to take home. Participants can sign up at the Hickam Arts & Crafts Center.

Victoria Ledford, one of the instructors from MWR's Hickam Arts & Crafts Center, said that holding the event at J.R. Rockers is intentional. She explained that a classroom is more formal and possibly intimidating, so she took it out of that environment.



**MWR Marketing photo** Paint & Sip patrons create artwork under the guidance of instructor Victoria Ledford.

"Here, you come in, do your thing night out or date night. And you walk and you walk out. Having it in this setting really makes it more comfort-

able for people," Ledford said. She added that the event makes art more accessible.

"Art is seen as such a solitary thing. This makes it a social event," Ledford said. "It's fun. You have some drinks and snacks, and you have a girl's

away with something."

That "something" is the canvas the patron painted.

The evening is geared more for beginners or newcomers to the world of

painting with acrylics, although experienced artists are also welcome. For more information, call 448-

9907, ext. 103.

## Hike Oahu's east side with MWR Outdoor Recreation

#### Justin Hirai

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation

Morale, Welfare and Recreation Outdoor Recreation (ODR) at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam can help patrons explore Oahu with guided hikes to popular destinations across the island.

One of their familyfriendly hikes is the Makapuu Lighthouse Hike and Swim at Pele's Chair, located on the eastern side of the island.

The next Makapuu Light-



MWR Marketing photo

Hikers take in the view from one of the vantage points on the Makapuu Lighthouse trail.

house hike and swim activ-OAC Pearl Harbor in buildity at Pele's Chair will be ing 1786. held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Makapuu Lighthouse is a Oct. 5. The cost is \$15 and leisurely hike with inclines includes transportation and most of the pathways from the MWR Outdoor are paved.

Adventure Center (OAC).

ing the offshore islets known as Manana Island (Rabbit Island) and Kaohikaipu Island (Black Rock), which are wildlife sanctuaries for Hawaiian seabirds.

is in a cove with fairly shallow water on the inside and usually is protected from large surf by the rocks.

This side of the island is usually dry and hot. Water and sunscreen are recommended as well as snacks or a small lunch.

For more information, At the top of the hike, call 473-1198 or visit Patrons can register at participants can see the www.greatlifehawaii.com.

# windward coastline, includ-

The swim at Pele's Chair

Alteration & Custom Sewing class will be held from 6 to 8 p.m.

every Wednesday from Oct. 1 through Oct. 22 at the Hickam Arts & Crafts Center. Students can learn how to do simple to advanced alterations on clothing. Tuition is \$60. FMI: 448-9907.

## **Your Weekly Fun** with MWR 🛛 🗖 🔽

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Movies in the Park will be shown tonight on the grassy area at Hickam Harbor. Moviegoers may bring blankets, drinks and snacks. The free movie, which is to be announced, will be suitable for all ages. Call for show time. FMI: 449-5215.

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Zumbathon will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the JBPHH Fitness Center. Fitness instructors will lead a two-hour, non-stop Zumba workout. Participants are encouraged to wear pink attire to support breast cancer awareness and prevention. The fee is two group exercise class coupons. FMI: 471-2019.

Wood Shop Safety class will be held from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hickam Arts & Crafts Center. Upon completion, participants will be issued a safety certification card enabling them to use the shop tools and equipment and to go on to more advanced woodworking classes. The cost is \$20. FMI: 448-9907.

Kiln-Formed Vessels class will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. every Tuesday from Sept. 30 through Oct. 21 at the Hickam Arts & Crafts Center. Previous glass experience is recommended. Tuition is \$75. FMI: 448-9907.

Gallery Showcase Submissions deadline is Oct. 1 at the Hickam Arts & Crafts Center. Artwork may be submitted in the artistcraftsman, photography and/or digitally created categories and must be framed or "wall ready." The showcase is open to activeduty military and their family members, Department of Defense civilians, contractors, Reservists and retirees. Three entries per category are allowed for each participant. Entry forms can be requested by emailing donna.sommer@navy.mil. There is no entry fee. FMI: 448-9907.

Golf Demo Day will be held from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Oct. 1 at Navy-Marine Golf Course. Patrons can try out some of the latest golf equipment at the driving range for free. FMI: 471-0142.

## SEPTEMBER

#### **COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN**

NOW — The 2014 Hawaii-Pacific Area Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) began Sept. 15 and will continue through Oct. 31. The CFC is the annual fund-raising drive conducted by federal employees in their workplace. The mission of the CFC is to encourage philanthropy and to provide all federal employees the opportunity to improve the quality of life for all. FMI: www.cfc-hawaii.org.

## USS ARIZONA MEMORIAL SHRINE ROOM WORK

NOW — The National Park Service is replacing the marble panels on the shrine room wall beginning next week. During the next month or so, access to the shrine room will be limited. Wreath presentations should be considered for the area near the flagpole or viewing well. Work days will be after public hours until approximately 10 p.m.

## **BLOOD DRIVE SCHEDULE**

Tripler Army Medical Center blood donor drives include: • Sept. 30, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., TAMC Department Blood Battle, room 2A207, Tripler Army Medical Center.

• Sept. 30, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Aloha Conference Center, 650 Scott Circle, building 1106, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

• Oct. 1, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Blood Donor Center, Tripler Army Medical Center.

• Oct. 6, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., TAMC Department Blood Battle, room 2A207, Tripler Army Medical Center.

• Oct. 7, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., NEX, Tripler Army Medical Center. FMI: 433-6699 or 433-6148 or email michelle.lele@amedd.army.mil.

## OCTOBER

#### LANE CLOSURES ANNOUNCED

1 to 22 — Turn lanes into the parking lot next to the Pacific Air Forces (PACAF) headquarters building will be closed off daily from O'Malley Boulevard and Atterbury Circle to access communication manholes from Oct. 1 to 22. The work schedule will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Vehicle and pedestrian traffic control will be provided during the lane closures by the contractor, including signs, cones and flag personnel. Motorists should seek alternate routes during this time and plan for delays.

#### **MAKING STRIDES AGAINST BREAST CANCER**

4 — The American Cancer Society is scheduled to conduct their sixth annual Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk from 6 to 10:30 a.m. at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. The three-mile route will begin and end at Richardson Field and include the Ford Island Bridge and park. FMI: www.makingstrideswalk.org.

#### SATURDAY FLU DRIVES

4, 18 — Patients enrolled in Tripler Family Medicine and who are 6 months of age or older, can walk in to Saturday flu drives from 8 a.m. to noon in the family medicine clinic. FMI: 433-2809 or ana.m.allen2.civ@mail.mil.

## **COUPLES CLASS**

7, 14, 21 — "Couples Class: Mastering the Art of Relationship Skills" is a relationship-enhancing class which will be held from 10 a.m. to noon at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. The class is for couples and will include topics on communication skills, relationship stages and struggles, love languages, and understanding and different personality types. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com or call 474-1999.

## HOW TO AVOID FALLING IN LOVE WITH A JERK/JERKETTE

8 — The class "How to Avoid Falling in Love with a Jerk/Jerkette" will be held from 10 a.m. to noon at MFSC Pearl Harbor. Participants can discover the warning signs of difficult partners and break the destructive dating patterns that have prevented happiness in the past. FMI: 474-1999 or www.greatlifehawaii.com.

## **COSTUME FUN RUN**

11 — The 515th Air Mobility Operations Wing (515 AMOW) costume 5K fun run will begin at 7:45 a.m. Registration and sign in will be from 7 to 7:30 a.m. The run will be on the missing man trail behind Hickam Elementary School. Those with a CAC card are welcome to participate in addition to those with a military sponsor. Participants can wear their best costume for a chance at the trophy or try to be fastest male or female for a chance to win a trophy. Registration is open now on www.active.com. Search for costume fun run. Registration fees are \$30 until Oct 10. After that date the fee will be \$35. FMI: Tech Sgt. Andrea Conn at 448-0000 or email andrea.conn@us.af.mil or Tech. Sgt. William Vanek at 448-6562 or email william.vanek@us.af.mil.

## BOOT CAMP FOR NEW DADS

11 — A "Boot Camp for New Dads" will be held from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Halsey Terrace Community Center. This is a workshop for first-time fathers-to-be. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com or 474-1999.

#### SPACE 'A' BRIEF

16 — A "space available" brief for those interested in the benefit will be held at 11 a.m. at Hickam Memorial Theater. FMI: 449-6833 or http://www.facebook.com/HickamAMC.

## READY NAVY ZOMBIE CHALLENGE

31 — Ready Navy has issued a zombie challenge to the kids of Navy and Marine Corps families. This year's challenge is to create a comic strip or, for those wanting a bigger challenge, to create a short, YouTube-type video. The deadline for entries to be emailed to ready.navy@navy.mil is Oct. 31. FMI: http://ow.ly/BQ8q2.





## THE GIVER (PG-13)

The haunting story of "The Giver" centers on Jonas, a young man who lives in a seemingly ideal, if colorless, world of conformity and contentment. Yet as he begins to spend time with The Giver, who is the sole keeper of all the community's memories, Jonas quickly begins to discover the dark and deadly truths of his community's secret past.

# Movie Showtimes

## SHARKEY THEATER

TODAY 8/8 7:00 p.m. When the Game Stands Tall (PG)

SATURDAY 8/9 2:30 PM The Expendables 3 (PG-13) 5:10 PM If I Stay (PG 13) 7:30 PM Into the Storm (PG-13)

SUNDAY 8/10 2:30 PM Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (PG-13) 4:30 PM When the Game Stands Tall (PG) 6:50 PM The November Man (R)

THURSDAY 8/14 7:00 PM Into the Storm (PG-13)

## HICKAM MEMORIAL THEATER

**TODAY 8/8** 6:00 p.m. The Giver (PG-13)

SATURDAY 8/9 4:00 p.m. The Expendables 3 (PG-13) 7:00 p.m. Frank Miller's "Sin City: A Dame to Kill For" (R)

SUNDAY 8/10 2:00 p.m. Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (PG-13)

THURSDAY 8/14 7:00 p.m. Let's Be Cops (R)

## Network Operation Squadron comes back to beat Code 900

## Story and photos by Randy Dela Cruz

#### Sports Editor, Ho'okele

Down by seven going into halftime, the 561st Network Operation Squadron (561 NOS) Det. 1 scored one touchdown and then finished off a two-point conversion to defeat Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard Code 900, 14-13, on Sept. 23 in a Red Division intramural flag football game at Ward Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

The NOS, base champions in 2011, scored on their first drive coming out of intermission and then let their defense do the rest to preserve the team's third win of the season.

"Our defense stepped up today," said NOS quarter-back Staff Sgt. Jacee Lawary. "Our offense struggled a little bit, but interceptions kept getting us back on the field.'

At the start of the game, both teams had trouble moving the ball forward, until Code 900 finally broke through on their third drive from the line of scrimmage.

After a pick by Senior Airman Michael Kelley stopped Code 900's previous drive, the team collected itself and marched 78 yards on only five plays to take the first lead of the game.

Starting at their own two, Code 900 moved the ball out to the 28 on two completions and then, facing third and long, quarterback Machinist's Mate 2nd Class Matt Bombard rolled to his right and threw across his body to a wide open Boatswain's Mate 2nd Class Leland Harris, who made the catch and coasted into the end zone on a pass play that covered 52 yards.

The team converted its extra-point attempt to take a 7-0 lead.

While the first few minutes of the game produced very little points, the action in the final two minutes prior to halftime resembled a shootout.

As the clock ticked away, Lawary completed a pass



(Above) Machinist's Mate 2nd Class Anthony Jackson waits for the ball as Senior Airman Nicholas Chung tries to knock it away. (Right) Senior Airman Nicholas Chung gets in front of Boatswain's Mate 2nd Class Leland Harris to prevent a touchdown.

and eight yards on the next two plays to place the football at midfield.

On the next play, Lawary looked downfield for a Hail Mary, but was forced out of the pocket by a strong pass rush from Code 900.

Instead of throwing the ball long, Lawary tucked it away and took off for a 40yard touchdown with 27 seconds on the clock.

"I was trying to throw the and then scrambled for four ball," Lawary said. "I didn't

want to run. I was tired, but I just took what they gave me. The middle was open, so I had one person to beat. I just took off running.

The touchdown brought the NOS to within a single point at 7-6, but a failed point-after kept NOS from tying it up.

With so few seconds left before halftime, many quarterbacks might be content to run out the clock and protect the one-point lead.

Bombard quickly moved the chains downfield on two completed

p a s s e s before air-

who made a leaping catch, on only three plays. turned and went in for the score to give Code 900 a 13-6 lead at the break.

The touchdown just before halftime looked like a gamechanger, but the NOS quickly took momentum away from Code 900 by taking the opening drive in the second half and punching it in for a score.

Again, Lawary made things happen with his feet by rushing the ball two times to Code 900's eight-yard line. play. On the first play from the "I

On the first play from the line of scrimmage, Lawary connected with Tech. Sgt. Wayne Fiery, who took the toss up the middle for a touchdown.

Trailing by a single point, Lawary took a gamble, went for the two-point conversion and got it to take a 14-13 lead.

"The two is only a yard or two back from the one, so if we can get the one, we can probably get two," Lawary said. Back the other can win."

ing it out to Machinist's Mate way, Code 900 responded by 2nd Class Anthony Jackson, moving the football 46 yards

But with first-and-goal from the NOS nine-yard line, Bombard was picked off by Staff Sgt. Ian Johnson to kill the drive and preserve the win for the NOS.

"That was the biggest play of the game," Lawary admitted. "If they'd scored, we would have lost."

The interception ended a heartbreaking night for Bombard, who delivered the team to the brink of winning, for 24 yards to lead his team only to see it dashed on one

under threw it," Bombard said about the pick. "We're just new. We need to come out next week and keep getting better."

While Lawary admitted that the NOS might have dodged a bullet, he still feels that the team has what it takes to be base champions again.

"This is a championship team," he said. "We got a lot of new guys. Everybody is bringing new stuff to the table, but we

However

## 'Created Equal' series ends at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Library

#### Story and photo by **Brandon Bosworth**

#### Assistant Editor, Ho'okele

The Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Library hosted its final film in the "Created Equal" series on Sept. 20.

The series of four documentary and film discussions documenting the civil rights struggle in America was sponsored by the Hawaii Council for the Humanities.

A guest speaker was featured for each film. The last film shown was history and director of Harbor-Hickam Library. applied humanities research and grants at Chaminade University of Honolulu, led the discussion.



"The Abolitionists." Mitch Mitch Yamasaki, professor of history at Chaminade University of Honolulu, led a discussion Yamasaki, a professor of about abolitionism at the final "Created Equal" event held Sept. 20 at the Joint Base Pearl

"The Abolitionists" illus- led the battle to end slav- the lives and feelings of figtrated the struggles of ery, using reenactments ures such as William the men and women who and narration to describe Lloyd Garrison, a New that the history of racial library at 449-8299.

Frederick Douglass, a for- white, nor did it take place mer slave, author and in a vacuum," said Phyllis activist; Angelina Grimke, Frenzel, library director. the daughter of a rich Cabin"; and John Brown, Loving Story," which told Ferry.

During Yamasaki explained the history of the abolitionist movement from its origins in the Quaker community to the outbreak of the Civil War. He also delved into interacting with other peothe stories of individual ple.' activists.

informed academics, who Joint Base Pearl Harborthe 'Created Equal' series information, call

England newspaper editor; equality was not black and

Raya Basiliali attended South Carolina slavehold- both the screening of "The er; Harriet Beecher Stowe, Abolitionists" as well as the author of "Uncle Tom's the previous film, "The who led the raid on the fed- the story of Richard and eral arsenal at Harpers Mildred Loving, who were arrested in 1958 for violatthe event, ing a ban on interracial marriage in the state of Virginia.

"I enjoy going to these," she said. "They are always informative, and I enjoy

All four documentaries "To me it is always a in the series are available privilege to hear from well- for borrowing from the demonstrated throughout Hickam Library. For more the

## DoD announces virus prevention measures

#### Assistant Secretary of Defense, **Health Affairs**

The recent outbreaks of respiratory illness involving enterovirus D-68 (EV-D68) that are being reported in multiple states have the potential to place children's health at risk.

This virus spreads from person-to-person when an infected person coughs sneezes or touches contaminated surfaces. There are no vaccines or antiviral medications that are effective against this virus.

As a result, it is important to implement prevention measures in child development centers and in Department of Defense education activity schools in the continental United States, particularly when clusters of this illness are reported in the surrounding communities. Should the outbreak begin to extend outside of the continental United States, these measures would be applied as well.

The illness appears to affect primarily sick.

children, with the illness reported in those as young as 16 weeks of age. The most common symptoms are a mild cold or respiratory illness. In some individuals, the illness may progress to wheezing and difficulty breathing and require hospitalization, especially among children with asthma.

The following are some prevention measures

• Keep children and staff members home if they feel unwell.

• Cover mouth (tissue or sleeve) when sneezing or coughing and promptly dispose of the used tissues.

• Wash hands frequently with soap and water for 20 seconds, particularly after coughing, sneezing or blowing your nose, after going to the bathroom and changing diapers, and before eating.

· Avoid shaking hands, kissing, hugging, and sharing cups or eating utensils, especially with children or staff who are



## Pearl Harbor Bike Path cleanup volunteer opportunity planned for Oct. 18

The Joint Base Pearl Harbor- Shopping Center by 8:30 a.m. Hickam community and other military volunteers can participate in the Pearl Harbor Bike Path cleanup, led by the City and County of Honolulu, from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Oct. 18.

Volunteers, including family members ages 12 and above, can help in the area along the bike path near Kalauao Stream behind the Pearl Kai Shopping Center.

Volunteers should meet at the Pearl Harbor Bike Path behind Pearl Kai

Work will include trash removal, weeding and beautification. Volunteers should dress to get dirty, wear covered shoes, and bring sunscreen.

Contact MAC William Matteson, william.n.matteson@navy.mil or (209) 216-7190 to volunteer. For more information, call Lt. j.g. Eric Galassi at 473-0660 or e-mail eric.galassi@navy.mil or call Tom Clements, Navy Region Hawaii outreach, at work 473-0662 or cell 445-4981.





## PMRF Sailors talk science with students



#### U.S. Navy photo by Stefan Alford

Pacific Missile Range Facility (PMRF) Mass Communications Specialist 2nd Class Mathew Diendorf (right) speaks with Kauai elementary school students about some of the high-tech operations that took place during the range's recent training and testing missions at the annual Kauai In-Step Children's Science Fair on Sept. 16. PMRF Sailors helped bring science and technology to approximately 600 students at the fair. As part of the events at the fair, Boatswain's Mate 1st Class Said Esparanza explained the remote-controlled seaborne-powered targets boat as the students climbed aboard.

**STORY IDEAS?** 

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## My Favorite Photo...

John Burns, administrative support assistant for Navy Region Hawaii, took this photo recently from his apartment balcony in Aiea.



How to submit: Email your (non-posed) photos to editor@hookelenews.com

## **BLOOD DRIVE SCHEDULE**

Tripler Army Medical Center blood donor drives include:

- Sept. 30, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., TAMC Department Blood Battle, room 2A207, Tripler Army Medical Center.
- Sept. 30, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Aloha Conference Center, 650 Scott Circle, building 1106, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.
- Oct. 1, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Blood Donor Center, Tripler Army Medical Center. • Oct. 6, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., TAMC Department Blood Battle, room 2A207,
- Tripler Army Medical Center.
- Oct. 7, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., NEX, Tripler Army Medical Center. FMI: 433-6699 or 433-6148 or email michelle.lele@amedd.army.mil.

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## Worldwide Navy birthday all-hands call planned

#### **Chief of Naval Operations**

In celebration of the Navy's 239th birthday, the Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) and Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy (MCPON) will hold a worldwide all-hands call Oct. 7 at 1 p.m. Eastern Daylight.

The call will be televised on Direct-to-Sailor (DTS), the Pentagon channel, and online without the chat function at www.navy.mil or with the chat function at mwww.livestream.com/usnavy.

Questions may be submitted in advance for the CNO and MCPON to answer live. Submissions should be emailed to socialmedia@navy.mil prior to and during the all-hands call.

Questions can also be posted during the all-hands call via www.livestream.com/usnavy.

Personnel submitting questions should include their name, rank and command.

October is the month of the Navy's birthay and an appropriate time to reflect on the integral role the Navy plays in the country's warfighting mission. It also is a time to remember the vital contribution that families, friends and community partners provide to the Navy in keeping with this year's theme, "Thanking Those Who Support Us."

## Jewish High Holy Days services scheduled

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Religious Ministry Services

Jewish High Holy Days services at the Aloha Jewish Chapel, building 1514 at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, include:

• Erev Shabbat Shuvah

Today at 7:30 p.m.

Yom Kippur:

Evening service (also called Kol Nidre) at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 3.

Morning service at 10 a.m. on Oct. 4 and service at 5:30 p.m. with break-the-fast to follow. For more information, call 473-4088.

## Motorcycle safety courses offered

#### Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Safety Office

Motorcycle safety courses that are offered to military service members include a Motorcycle Safety Foundation (MSF) Basic Rider Bike Course and MSF Advanced Rider Course.

Barbers Point near the Army National Guard building. Maps can be found on ESAMS under the class documents section when registering on the classroom

training schedule. In order to sign up for the classes, participants can ei-Course, MSF Military Sport ther go to ESAMS (Enterprise Safety Applications Management Systems), or An Advanced Motorcycle call Ranold Fujioka, the re-Rider Track Day is also of- gion motorcycle safety course To register for the class in ESAMS, click my links class-A drivers' improvement room training schedule and course is offered monthly or then the month tab when you want to take the train-

## Gold Star Mothers, Families Remembrance Day to be held Sept. 28

**Commander, Navy Installations** Command

A Gold Star Mothers and Families Day Remembrance will begin at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 28 at National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific (Punchbowl). Gold Star Mothers are those who have lost a son or daughter in the service of the country.

Star Mothers and Families Day, and government officials display the flag of the United States over government buildings on this special day.

In addition, the president of the public expression of the nation's sym-Sept. 28 is designated as Gold pathy and respect for the sacrifices of NavyGoldStar.

Gold Star Mothers and Families.

The Navy Gold Star Program is a **CNIC** Fleet and Family Readiness program that honors the sacrifices of Sailors who have lost their lives.

For more information, visit the United States encourages the American Gold Star Mothers website American people to display the flag at www.goldstarmoms.com or the and hold appropriate ceremonies as a Navy Gold Star Program Facebook page at http://www.facebook.com/

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