

# Veterans to be honored at sunset ceremony on ‘Mighty Mo’

## USS Missouri Memorial Association

As daylight fades on Nov. 11, the Battleship Missouri Memorial will bring all veterans and Armistice Day observances around the world to a close with a special sunset ceremony at Pearl Harbor.

“It is a special privilege to conclude our nation’s commemorations of Veterans Day here in historic Pearl Harbor on the decks of the USS Missouri, America’s last battleship,” said Michael Carr, president and CEO of the USS Missouri Memorial Association. “Our ceremony will proudly honor all veterans for their unwavering courage, including our youngest generation of veterans who have served America over the past decade in the Middle East.”

Rear Adm. Rick Williams,

commander of Navy Region Hawaii and Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific, will deliver the keynote address. Also speaking will be Retired Navy Vice Adm. Robert K.U. Kihune, former chairman of the board of directors for the USS Missouri Memorial Association, and Mark Marble, military adaptive sports coordinator for Schofield Barracks and founder of AccesSurfHawaii.

A portion of the program will be dedicated to remembering the Hawaii-based armed forces service members who gave their lives while serving in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Representatives from the U.S. Armed Forces will toss more than 300 flowers into the waters of Pearl Harbor, each flower signifying a Hawaii Medal of Honor recipient who made the ultimate sacrifice.

As the ceremony draws to

a close, attendees will witness a vintage World War II airplane as it performs a fly-over of the retired USS Missouri, courtesy of Pacific Warbirds.

The ceremony will feature music by the U.S. Army 25th Infantry Division Band, the USPACOM Color Guard, and playing of Taps to honor all fallen veterans.

Attendance to the ceremony is free and open to the public. Complimentary round-trip shuttle service for the ceremony will be offered from the Pearl Harbor Visitor Center beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Since opening in January 1999, the Battleship Missouri Memorial has attracted more than 6 million visitors from around the world. Located a mere ship’s length from the USS Arizona Memorial, the Mighty Mo completes a his-



torical visitor experience that begins with the “day of infamy” and sinking of the USS Arizona in Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, and ends with Imperial Japan’s surrender aboard the USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay on Sept. 2, 1945.

The USS Missouri had an astounding career over five decades and three wars – World War II, the Korean War and Desert Storm – after which it was decommissioned and donated to the USS Missouri Memorial Association, Inc.

Art Albert, a World War II veteran who served aboard USS Missouri from 1944 to 1947, reads a program during a ceremony Sept. 2 of the 69th anniversary of the end of World War II aboard the Battleship Missouri Memorial.

U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Diana Quinlan

## Join *makahiki* celebration tomorrow at Hickam Harbor Beach

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Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) and Navy Region Hawaii will celebrate *Kapuaikaula Makahiki* beginning at 9 a.m. tomorrow at Hickam Harbor Beach.

Military and civilian personnel, their families and sponsored guests are invited to participate in *makahiki*, an ancient Hawaiian celebration known by some as a “Hawaiian Thanksgiving.”

Before the *makahiki* begins, paddlers in canoes carrying the Hawaiian de-

ity Lono will make a journey from Iroquois Point to Hickam Harbor. Rear Adm. Rick Williams, commander of Navy Region Hawaii and Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific, and Capt. Stanley Keeve, joint base commander, will take part as paddlers for this journey.

Additionally, Col. David Kirkendall, deputy joint base commander, will greet the canoe’s arrival while serving as *konohiki*. Once near shore, the blast of the *pu* (conch shell) will announce their arrival, ushering the start of the *makahiki* with a procession from the beach to the



U.S. Navy photo

A man tosses a wooden dart during the traditional *moa pahe’e* competition at a previous *makahiki* festival. (See advance on page A-7.)

*makahiki* site in the grassy area near Sam Choy’s Seafood Grille.

The free event is organized by the Oahu Council of Hawaiian Civic Clubs in partnership with JBPHH. Families are invited to bring their beach chairs and mats to enjoy the festivities and take part in *makahiki* games, such as *maka ihe* (spear throwing) and *ulu maika* (stone rolling).

*Makahiki* was a season around the ancient Hawaiian New Year that spanned four months from October or November through February or March. The ancient Hawaiian people would cease all warfighting

during the first phase of the *makahiki* to give thanks to the deity Lono.

People would compete in traditional games of strength and skill during the second phase of the *makahiki* to gain recognition for their abilities. In the third phase, a canoe loaded with offerings to Lono would be taken out to sea and set adrift.

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# Military trains to defend against infectious diseases

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TRIPLER ARMY MEDICAL CENTER, Hawaii — The Center for Disease Control (CDC) and Prevention official website states that this year’s ebola epidemic marks the largest number of confirmed cases of ebola in history. In order to efficiently respond to an outbreak, Soldiers here trained Oct. 30 to ensure they have the skill sets to properly don and doff personal protective equipment (PPE) to defend themselves and patients against further infection.

A team of experts from the United States Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases (USAMRIID) instructed service members on how to use necessary equipment while working around an infectious patient.

According to the U.S. Army Medical Department official website, the USAMRIID has spearheaded research to develop medical solutions, in the form of vaccines, drugs, diagnostics, and information, to protect military service members from biological threats.

Army Lt. Col. Neal Woollen, USAMRIID director of bio security, explained why the training is necessary for service members.

“Probably one of the highest risks that a person can face in regards to ebola is rendering care to someone who is sick with the ebola virus disease because they are going to be in



U.S. Army Pfc. Kaiya Capuchino (left), United States Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases (USAMRIID) combat medic, helps a student don personal protective equipment during hazardous material training Oct. 30, at Tripler Army Medical Center.

a very virus rich environment and they’re going to be naturally very close, personally touching those individuals and coming into contact with body fluids and discharge from that sick individual,” Woollen said.

Service members at the training practiced donning and doffing PPE to prepare for the chance of a real world scenario.

“We want to be able to give them

the maximum protection, and this training is all geared towards helping them be able to don the correct protective posture to be able to work safely with an ebola patient,” Woollen said.

“[It’s] even more important, after they finish working, to properly take that protective equipment off without spreading virus from the contaminated area to what we want

to maintain as a non-contaminated area, a clean area.”

Army Col. Evelyn Barraza, Tripler Army Medical Center (TAMC) chief of preventive medicine, explained what the TAMC staff hopes to take away from the training.

“Because of the seriousness of ebola, we want to make sure our staff has been able to receive all the

training that we can provide them,” Barraza said.

“We want to make sure they understand how to wear the PPE. One of the lessons learned, at least from the CDC and the World Health Organization, is the proper sequencing of putting it on and taking it off is very important. Any misstep along the way can be a potential risk factor for a health care worker,” she explained.

Air Force Lt. Col. Chris Cieurzo, 15th Medical Group and 96th Aerospace Medicine Squadron chief of aerospace medicine, explained how his team was able to benefit from the training.

“We’re trying to get mandatory training that the Department of Defense has required of all military treatment facilities to prepare for possible infectious patients,” Cieurzo said.

“The requirement is for us to prepare and drill an event where an infectious patient may show up even at an outpatient treatment facility and in order to manage those folks, we need to use the proper protective equipment to protect our staff as well as the patient,” he said.

Cieurzo said that the training and knowledge gathered during the class is just a first step in readiness.

“Our take away is that there are definitely challenges in using this equipment, but there are ways to overcome it and our hope is to start training the remainder of our staff with what we learned here today,” Cieurzo said.



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# ‘Misty’ Vietnam veterans commemorate 50th anniversary of Vietnam War at PAM

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“Misty” Vietnam War veterans, their families and guests attended a commemoration and dedication ceremony held Oct. 30 at the Pacific Aviation Museum (PAM) Pearl Harbor on Ford Island, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

“Misty” was the call sign for the top secret squadron of Vietnam fighter pilots in the 1960s and 1970s. The pilots operated North American F-100 Super Sabre aircraft at high velocity and low altitudes, with the goal of disrupting the transfer of enemy supplies and equipment.

The “Misty” pilots reunited for a panel discussion, a book-signing event, and dedication of a restored North American F-100 Super Sabre, marking the 50th anniversary of the Vietnam War.

During the panel discussion, “Misty” pilots spoke of their operations in Vietnam, their service and sacrifice to the nation, the challenges they have



U.S. Air Force ‘Misty’ fighter pilots and Vietnam War veterans sign books dedicated to their service at the Pacific Aviation Museum.

faced, the type of combat they have witnessed, and the friends they have lost in combat and to the prisoner camps.

Veterans also spoke of the lessons they have learned and the advice they wish to give to future generations.

“There are things worth fighting for, but we better understand what they are before we do it,” said Don

Shepperd, retired “Misty” 34 fighter pilot.

“When we go in, we ought to have the backing of the American people, and we ought to go in with overwhelming force, so we can get out because trying to occupy other countries and change their culture is not a core competency of Americans. I think we’ve learned that and should pass it on,” he said.

## MDA, Navy complete successful intercept flight test

### Missile Defense Agency

The Missile Defense Agency, U.S. Pacific Command and Navy Sailors aboard the USS John Paul Jones (DDG 53) successfully conducted a flight test Nov. 6 of the Aegis ballistic missile defense (BMD) system, resulting in three successful near-simultaneous target engagements over the Pacific Ocean by the Aegis baseline (BL) 9.C1 weapon system configured ship.

One short-range ballistic missile target was intercepted by a standard missile-3 (SM-3) block IB guided missile, while two low-flying cruise missile

targets were engaged by standard missile-2 (SM-2) block IIIA guided missiles near-simultaneously.

At approximately 12:03 p.m. (Hawaii Standard Time, 5:03 p.m. Eastern Standard Time), one short-range ballistic missile target and two cruise missile targets were launched from the Pacific Missile Range Facility (PMRF) on Kauai, Hawaii. Following the target launches, the USS John Paul Jones, in integrated air and missile defense (IAMD) radar priority mode, detected and tracked the missiles with its onboard AN/SPY-1 radar.

The ship, equipped with the Aegis BMD weapon system,

developed a fire control solution and launched one SM-3 Block IB guided missile to engage the ballistic missile target. The SM-3 missile maneuvered to a point in space and released its kinetic warhead. The kinetic warhead acquired the target’s reentry vehicle, diverted into its path, and destroyed the target with the sheer energy and force of direct impact. The ship also launched two SM-2 Block IIIA guided missiles to successfully engage the cruise missile targets.

Program officials will evaluate system performance based upon telemetry and other data obtained during the test.



U.S. Navy photo by MC3 Aiyana S. Paschal

An MV-22 Osprey assigned to the Greyhawks of Marine Medium Tiltrotter Squadron (VMM) 161 lifts off the flight deck of the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz (CVN 68).

## Pearl Harbor ships participate in exercise off California

### MCSA Kole E. Carpenter

USS Nimitz (CVN 68) Public Affairs

PACIFIC OCEAN (NNS) – Two Pearl Harbor-based ships, USS Chosin (CG 65) and USS Paul Hamilton (DDG 60), along with other U.S. and Canadian and Japanese ships, completed a two-week long task group exercise (TGEX) Oct. 31 off the coast of southern California.

The exercise, led by U.S. 3rd Fleet, gave Carrier Strike Group (CSG) 15 the opportunity to conduct and evaluate training across multiple warfare areas for Carrier Strike Group (CSG) 11, Destroyer Squadron (DESRON) 23, Carrier Air Wing (CVW) 11, aircraft carrier USS Nimitz (CVN 68), guided-missile cruisers USS Lake Champlain (CG 57) and USS Chosin (CG 65), guided-missile destroyers USS Milius (DDG 69), USS Paul Hamilton (DDG 60), USS Kidd (DDG 100), USS Pinckney (DDG 91) and USS William P. Lawrence (DDG 110).

Littoral combat ships USS Independence (LCS 2) and USS Fort Worth (LCS 3), Royal Canadian Navy Halifax-class frigates HMCS Calgary (FFH 335) and HMCS Winnipeg (FFH 338), Kingston-class coastal defense vessels HMCS Brandon (MM 710) and HMCS Yellowknife (MM 706), and Japan Maritime Self-Defense Force (JS) Teruzuki (DD 116) also participated.

“The U.S. Navy uses exercises like TGEX to strengthen maritime relationships with partner nations,” said Capt. Patrick Keyes,

commander, U.S. 3rd Fleet, assistant chief of staff for plans, policy, training and readiness.

“Additionally, TGEX gave four independent deployers the opportunity to be assessed across multiple warfare areas and provided an opportunity for ships not getting certified to get valuable training, necessary during their training cycle,” Keyes said.

Milius, Paul Hamilton and Fort Worth crews 103 and 104 used TGEX as their final opportunity to certify prior to deployment.

TGEX was a rare opportunity to cultivate partnerships across Pacific fleets.

“Our goal was to improve tactical skill,” said Lt. Cmdr. Kohei Sueki, Japanese foreign liaison officer. “We would also like to enhance regional understanding between the Japanese and the U.S. and Canadian Navies.”

Sueki added that the Japan Maritime Self-Defense Force sought to increase maritime war fighting capability and international relations through their participation in TGEX.

“Japanese, U.S. and Canadian ships coming together is not something that happens often,” said Lt. Vincent Pellerin, Canadian foreign liaison officer. “We hoped to foster better international relationships and learn how to work well with other fleets.”

Joint, interagency and international relationships strengthen U.S. 3rd Fleet’s ability to respond to crises and protect the collective maritime interests of the U.S. and its allies and partners.

Commentary

# New COMPACAF shares focus, commitment to Airmen

**Gen. Lori J. Robinson**

*Commander, Headquarters Pacific Air Forces*

Last month, I was presented the greatest opportunity of my Air Force career — I became commander of Pacific Air Forces.

I want to tell you how honored and humbled I feel to be here. Standing in front of our Pacific Airmen and accepting the PACAF flag from Gen. Welsh was an incredible experience, and I can't tell you how proud I am to serve alongside you.

The sacrifice and dedica-



Gen. Lori J. Robinson

tion our Airmen make every day is daunting. I want you to know you make a

difference in everything you do. Although I will personally share this with you during my base visits in the coming months, I want to share some thoughts on what I believe.

Airpower brings a unique, asymmetric advantage, with speed, range and flexibility to this immense area of responsibility. In addition, our ability to put any adversary at risk, anytime, anywhere, is foundational to what we bring to the joint effort as Airmen. As U.S. Pacific Command's air component, we will continue to provide global vigilance, global

reach, and global power in defense of our nation and its regional allies. All of this starts with you.

I've only been here for a few days and already I am amazed by what I have seen. Our Pacific Airmen shoulder a tremendous burden, yet they make it look easy. This is a critical time for PACAF as regional and global events pose increasingly serious challenges to the international community and our own national security.

These challenges are compounded by tightened military budgets and a

shrinking force. While I expect these challenges to continue for the short term, I know we have the right people to get the mission done. Be assured that I will, first and foremost, support you, our amazing Airmen, and your families who serve this important command.

Your Air Force is powered by you. It is fueled by your innovation and strengthened by our diversity. You are our front line warriors. You and your families are the heart and soul of this command and are the reason why the United States Air Force re-

mains the best Air Force in the world.

I have full confidence that no matter what is asked, you will succeed and continue to make our nation proud. Our Air Force truly depends on each of us to win the fight, to strengthen the team, and to shape the future. I pledge to listen to you and to faithfully represent you.

My husband, David, and I are very excited to meet you and your families as we visit your bases and see firsthand your execution of the Air Force mission. Thank you in advance for everything you do, each and every day.

Commentary

## Standing with Veterans: The meaning of 'Thank you for your service'

**Rear Adm. Rick Williams**

*Commander, Navy Region Hawaii and Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific*

"Thank you for your service."

Those of us who are privileged to serve in the military

have heard that phrase many times. In airports or while back in our hometowns, we hear those words from civilians who are truly grateful for the service and sacrifice of those who wear the uniform of our nation.

Particularly since Sept. 11, 2001, there has been a deeper appreciation for vet-

erans and their families. That's especially true for the wounded warriors among us.

"Thank you for your service" means, "thank you for the sacrifice, for the willingness to go into harm's way, for the long stretches of time away from home." "Thank you for defending us and defending freedom."

Veterans Day is an opportunity for all of us to offer a special thanks to the veterans. We are very grateful to our veterans from all conflicts — not only for their service, but also for their wisdom and willingness to teach us some of the lessons of history including vigilance, readiness, humility and cooperation.

Hundreds of veterans from across the country visit our historic sites in and around Pearl Harbor-Hickam each week. Many wear their ball caps or insignia to proudly display their ship's name, unit or the conflicts in which they served — World War II, Korea, Vietnam.

We work side by side with



Rear Adm. Rick Williams

veterans who served in Iraq/Afghanistan, during the Cold War or in Vietnam. For those living off base, there's a good chance you have a veteran as a neighbor. Most of us have veterans in our family. Veterans Day is a reminder to express our appreciation.

There was a time in the '60s and early '70s when many in our military did not hear words of thanks. Instead they were often vilified and verbally attacked.

Now, as we reflect on the 50-year anniversary of the

beginning of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War, we have an opportunity to assist a grateful nation in remembering, recognizing and thanking Vietnam War veterans. It's also a chance to remember families, the fallen, the wounded, former prisoners of war, and those unaccounted-for warriors listed as missing in action.

Recently Secretary of the Navy Ray Mabus and Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Jonathan Greenert issued the Department of the Navy goals and objectives for FY15. At the top: "Take care of our people." And one of the top initiatives under that goal and objective is, "Support veteran employment initiative and wounded warriors reintegration program."

So, one way to thank our resilient veterans from decades past—and from the years since 9/11—is to help them get hired.

I'm pleased to see so many veterans using their G.I. Bill benefits to further their education and get ahead after the military. At a recent re-

tirement seminar, veterans showed how engaged they still are, still serving, still involved as mentors. We will continue to conduct or support job fairs and help get the word out about hiring veterans. It's a good investment.

Speaking of investments — today dozens of service members are graduating from local colleges, some with master's degrees. No doubt these graduates were encouraged by leaders, colleagues and veterans to get their education, set their goals, and contribute to the overall mission. A good education and applied experience translates to success in and out of military service.

Next week at various Veterans Day events and next month at our Dec. 7 commemoration at the Pearl Harbor Visitor Center, I will have the pleasure of meeting veterans and renewing acquaintances.

I'll thank them for their service and sacrifice. And I'll thank them for inspiring me every day and for reminding us of the lessons of history.

### Commissaries announce Veterans Day holiday hours

On Veterans Day, Nov. 11, the Pearl Harbor Commissary will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Hickam Commissary will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information, call the Pearl Harbor Commissary at 471-8402, ext. 101 or the Hickam Commissary at 449-1363.

### Diverse Views



#### What does Veterans Day mean to you?



**AD3 Vanessa Gipson**  
VP-47

"Veterans Day is a day of remembrance and recognition for the people before us. I know I have family who served. It's a way of showing appreciation for what they've done."

**Senior Airman Andrew Ortega**  
647th Logistics Readiness Squadron

"Veterans Day is important to me because I have two brothers who are also currently serving, one who is a lieutenant in the Army and a tech sergeant in the Air Force. It is a day where we can all come together to pay respects for those who fight and those who have fought for our country."



**HT2 Josh Raub**  
X-Division

"It means honoring all those that have fallen for us so we can have all of the freedoms that we have."

**Airman 1st Class Malik Jones**  
647th Logistics Readiness Squadron

"To me, Veterans Day means giving up a piece of yourself to see others prosper. It means making the sacrifice to protect those you love."



**ETC William Sanford**  
USS Tucson (SSN 770)

"We have lots of different holidays and memorials, such as D-Day and Dec. 7, but there's a lot of people who serve their four years and get out, but still serve their country honorably. I think it's really about not just the people who served 20 years or during conflicts, but also those who haven't."

**Senior Airman Helen Solis**  
647th Logistics Readiness Squadron

"I served in the honor guard, and that experience allowed me to appreciate Veterans Day for what it is. To me, it is about honoring and respecting those who came before you and those who are serving now. It is also to pay respect to those who made the ultimate sacrifice."



**AM3 Fitzgerald Ihekwoaba**  
VP-47

"To acknowledge people for their service in the past and to try to represent them in the future."

*Provided by Lt. j.g. Eric Galassi and SrA Christopher Stoltz*

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## Lt. Col. Horace Hickam left legacy



Hickam Field in Hawaii was named after Lt. Col. Horace Meek Hickam who died 80 years ago on Nov. 5, 1934 while practicing night landings on an unlit runway at Fort Crockett at Galveston, Texas. Hickam was killed when his Curtiss A-12 Shrike hit an embankment and flipped over. Hickam was born in 1885, graduated from West Point in 1908, and began his career in the cavalry before he transferred to the Army Air Service. As a pioneer advocate of air power, Hickam was pivotal in establishing the Air Force as a branch of the armed forces.

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# Pearl Harbor survivor makes final return to Hawaii

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An ash-scattering ceremony was held Oct. 30 for a Pearl Harbor survivor, Retired Navy Chief Warrant Officer Dallas C. Harvey of Highland, Ill., at USS Utah Memorial on Ford Island, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

In attendance were Harvey's two sons, Edward and Steve, along with their wives and a close friend of the family, Retired U.S. Army Chief Warrant Officer Kate Broadhurst.

"I had the privilege to meet Dallas in 1997 right after I retired from the Army," said Broadhurst. "I had the honor of taking him to a lot of school functions and talking to the children. In fact, one of the first ones was my son's class who was



Sailors from Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Honors and Ceremonial Guard participate in an ash-scattering ceremony held at the USS Utah Memorial for Pearl Harbor survivor Retired Chief Warrant Officer Dallas C. Harvey.

12 at the time. Dallas always captured these kids' attention, and he had first-hand knowledge of everything that hap-

pened [Dec. 7], and he had their undivided attention for hours at a time," Broadhurst said.

Harvey was serving aboard

USS Argonne (AG 31) as a hospital corpsman on the morning of the 1941 Japanese attacks on Pearl Harbor.

Harvey retired in 1967 following 30 years of honorable service. During his retirement, he was one of the three members to start and work with the Military Ministry for Campus Crusade for Christ until his passing on April 27 at the age of 95.

"This [ceremony] was beyond anything that we could have imagined," said Harvey's youngest son Edward.

"My dad was proud of his 30 years of service and then serving alongside the military even beyond that for another 35 years, working as a chaplain in the ministry, bringing everything together for our Sailors everywhere. I am just grateful for all those who serve and keep us safe," Edward said.

Harvey's sons said that their father's last wishes was to make a

final trip back to Hawaii and have his ashes scattered in Pearl Harbor alongside his shipmates who lost their lives during the attack.

"A few years ago, he just thought about being buried in one of the national cemeteries and then he decided on being buried here," said Harvey's son Steve. "I guess you had to have been here on Dec. 7 to know how you would feel about what it was so long ago and what it is today."

Pearl Harbor Survivors Liaison and Retired Navy Master Chief Jim Taylor said Harvey was one of the first 40 modern Navy Sailors to "climb the enlisted ladder" and to be commissioned as a U.S. naval officer.

Military honors included a rifle salute, playing of Taps, and presentations of American flags by the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Honors and Ceremonial Guard to both sons in attendance. *(See additional photo on page A-5.)*

## Ibarra relieves Weilenman as Port Royal commanding officer

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Sailors, families and friends gathered aboard the Battleship Missouri Memorial to bid farewell to Capt. Eric F. Weilenman as commanding officer of the guided-missile cruiser USS Port Royal (CG 73) during a change of command ceremony Oct. 31 at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

After three years as commanding officer of Port Royal, Weilenman was relieved of command by Capt. Adolfo H. Ibarra.

Presiding over the ceremony was Rear Adm. Rick Williams, commander of Navy Region Hawaii and Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific, who remarked on Weilenman's devotion to excellence and leadership.

"He is the consummate leader who exudes confidence, and that experience and wisdom comes from sacrifice and commitment and taking on the hard challenges and the hard jobs," said Williams.

"So when you see him and the tough challenges he's had to address, he's very calm and very deliberate, and that confidence inspires others to do better," Williams said.

Before being relieved of command, Weilenman thanked those in attendance as well as the ship's crew for their unwavering dedication and commitment to accomplishing the Navy's mission.

"Today's a day of thanks, of reflection and, most importantly, an opportunity to pause for a moment to express my sincere gratitude and appreciation to those who have had a hand in Port Royal's success," said Weilenman.

"To the crew of Port Royal, you have excelled in every opportunity and have exhibited extraordinary resilience in the face of adversity and uncertainty these past three-and-a-half years," said Weilenman.

"The Port Royal crew epitomizes self-sufficiency and pride and ownership of this great warship. Beyond the operational achievements, what I will forever remember is the spirit of *ohana* that is alive and well today within our lifelines," Weilenman said.

Williams presented Weilenman with the Meritorious Service Medal during the ceremony.

Under Weilenman's command, Port Royal completed a successful deployment to the U.S. 5th Fleet area of operation in 2011 where it executed maritime interception operations, ballistics missile defense (BMD) and aircraft



Rear Adm. Rick Williams (left), presents Capt. Eric F. Weilenman with the Meritorious Service Medal.

carrier support. After approximately two months in port, Port Royal surge de-

ployed to the U.S. 7th Fleet area in support of emergent BMD tasking in 2012.

Weilenman also led Port Royal through two Rim of the Pacific exercises (2012 and 2014) in addition to numerous other multi-national exercises.

After official orders were read, Ibarra assumed all duties and responsibilities as commanding officer and addressed his crew for the first time.

"To the crew of this ship, you're my heroes. Our Navy cannot do its many missions without you," said Ibarra.

"This great warship that we're standing upon served many years with distinction, thanks to many great Sailors that were just like you. Let's make Port Royal the envy of future generations."

Ibarra was previously assigned to the director of operations staff at U.S. Africa Command.

Weilenman's next assignment will be at Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific.

# Pearl Harbor-Hickam*Highlights*



(Above) Capt. Eric F. Weilenman, commanding officer of the guided-missile cruiser USS Port Royal (CG 73), delivers remarks to Sailors, families and friends during a change of command ceremony Oct. 31 at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

U.S. Navy photo by MC3 Johans Chavarro



(Left) U.S. Air Force 'Misty' fighter pilots and Vietnam War veterans place their hands on the North American F-100 Super Sabre during a traditional Hawaiian blessing of the aircraft held at the Pacific Aviation Museum (PAM) Pearl Harbor on Ford Island, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

U.S. Navy photo by MC3 Diana Quinlan

(Right) Seaman Vicent Sheetz, instructs Kinoshi Ta from Tokyo and Yugji Ogawa from Yokosuka, Japan on how to control the helm of the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz (CVN 68).

U.S. Navy photo by MCSN Eli K. Buguey

(Below) The San Diego-based guided-missile destroyer USS Sampson (DDG 102) arrives at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Nov. 6 for a scheduled port visit. USS Sampson departed for an independent seven-month deployment to the western Pacific Ocean.

U.S. Navy photo by MC3 Johans Chavarro



(Below) Family and friends scatter the ashes of Pearl Harbor survivor Retired Chief Warrant Officer Dallas C. Harvey over waters near the USS Utah Memorial at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam during an ash-scattering ceremony held in his honor.

U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Tiarra Fulgham





# Vietnam-era pilots visit POW/MIA Accounting Command

Story and photo by  
MC2 Vladimir V. Potapenko

Joint POW/MIA Accounting  
Command

A group of former “Misty” F-100F pilots and family members toured the Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam on Oct. 28 to witness first-hand the efforts the command makes to locate, recover and identify unaccounted for service members from America’s past conflicts.

“Misty” was the call sign for F-100F fast forward air controllers’ aircraft used in the Vietnam War. There were 157 full-time pilots attached to the aircraft and its mission to conduct reconnaissance and find targets well behind enemy lines in Vietnam and Laos.

More than 50 “Misty” pilots and family members toured the central identification laboratory and an overview of the command’s mission by Air Force Maj. Gen. Kelly McKeague, JPAC’s commanding general.

Of the 157 pilots assigned to the “Misty” unit, four are currently unaccounted for, giving the visiting pilots a significant tie to JPAC and its work to return home the missing “Misty” comrades.

Air Force Col. Lawrence Whitford, Col. Michael McElhanon, Lt.



Dr. Rebecca Taylor, an anthropologist with the Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command, conducts a tour for former “Misty” F-100F pilots and their families as part of their visit to JPAC Oct. 28. Currently, there are four unaccounted-for “Misty” service members located in Vietnam and Laos.

Col. John Overlock and 1st. Lt. Patrick Carroll all went missing while conducting forward air controller operations. McElhanon and Overlock were assigned to “Misty” 11 conducting a single-plane mission in Vietnam at the time of their

loss, losing radio contact early the morning of Aug. 16, 1968.

Whitford and Carroll’s aircraft went down in an enemy controlled area along the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos on Nov. 2, 1968. While still currently

unaccounted for, the group of “Misty” pilots believes that JPAC’s efforts to return their wingmen will be successful.

“Knowing that there are really good, serious Americans [conducting JPAC ‘s mission],

and seeing people go about it in a scientific way gives us hope that we will find these guys,” said Retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Donald Shepperd, a former “Misty” pilot who flew 58 forward air controller missions during the Vietnam War. “[It] is very heartwarming to see the dedication and expertise that goes into this.

While the teammates of the missing men understand the burden of losing a comrade, it is the families of these men that bear the greatest burden. According to Doris Day, wife of Medal of Honor recipient and “Misty” pilot, Retired Air Force Col. George Day, it is with the closure that proper burial provides where JPAC has its greatest significance.

Day, who has seen the effect of having a spouse either missing or a prisoner-of-war through her own experiences, believes that the accounting mission is integral in providing families. “I appreciate what JPAC does,” said Day.

A relatively short tour considering the scope of JPAC’s mission, those who were in attendance were left with the reassurance that their fellow “Misty” comrades and their families would not be forgotten and that JPAC would always strive to live up to its motto, “Until They Are Home.”

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# Life&Leisure

## AMERICA'S VETERANS TO BE HONORED NOV. 11

**Don Robbins**

*Editor, Ho'okele*

Veterans Day on Nov. 11 is a nationwide celebration to honor America's veterans for their patriotism, love of country and willingness to serve and sacrifice for the common good.

Events scheduled locally Nov. 11 to commemorate Veterans Day include:

- Operation Homefront Color Vibe 5K will begin at 9 a.m. at Aloha Stadium.

- Veterans Day Memorial ceremony will be held from 9 to 11:15 a.m. at the National Cemetery of the Pacific (Punchbowl).

- SUBVETS Veterans Day ceremony will begin at 11 a.m. at the USS Parche Submarine Memorial and Park. Capt. John Russ, chief of staff of Submarine Force U.S. Pacific Fleet, will be the guest speaker.

- The Governor's Veterans Day Ceremony will be held from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Hawaii State Veterans Cemetery at Kaneohe.

- USS Arizona Memorial Shrine Room dedication will be-

gin at 3:30 p.m. Rear Adm. Rick Williams, commander of Navy Region Hawaii and Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific will be the guest speaker.

- Veterans Day Sunset ceremony will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Battleship Missouri Memorial. Rear Adm. Rick Williams, commander of Navy Region Hawaii and Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific will be the guest speaker.

- A free Veterans Day barbecue will be held from noon to 4 p.m. at Hickam Harbor, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. The event is a partnership between joint base Morale, Welfare and Recreation and Cooks From the Valley.

Cooks from the Valley are a group of people who donate their time and money to grill steaks for servicemen and women. In honor of Veterans Day, the event will feature a barbecue lunch including steak and "fix-ins" on the side, bottled water, prize drawings, beach activities and entertainment from military bands. The meal is open to military affiliated personnel.

- Members of the Pacific Fleet Band are scheduled to par-

ticipate in various activities, including school visits, live performances and a Veterans Day parade while on the Big Island of Hawaii.

- Wahiawa Lions Club 68th annual Veterans Day Parade will begin at 10 a.m. along California Avenue.

Besides the events on Nov. 11, in honor of Veterans Day the Hawaii premiere of "With Their Voices Raised" will begin at 2 p.m. Nov. 9 at Pacific Aviation Museum Pearl Harbor.

This is a documentary theater performance with stories of Pearl Harbor and Hiroshima survivors created by Kate Morris. Based on research done in Japan and the U.S., these stories feature the personal experiences of those caught in the conflicts of World War II. Performed by T-Shirt Theatre, a project of the Alliance for Drama Education.

A reception will follow with cake and refreshments in hangar 37.

For more information and to reserve tickets online, visit [www.PacificAviationMuseum.org/events/with-their-voices-raised](http://www.PacificAviationMuseum.org/events/with-their-voices-raised).

## HISTORY OF VETERANS DAY

Veterans Day in the United States has a distinguished history dating back to World War I, according to the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs Office of Public and Intergovernmental Affairs website <http://www.va.gov/opa/vetsday/vetdayhistory.asp>.

Fighting in World War I ceased when an armistice, or temporary cessation of hostilities, between the Allied nations and Germany went into effect on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month.

In Nov. 1919, President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed Nov. 11 as the first commemoration of Armistice Day. The United States Congress officially recognized the end of World War I when it passed a concurrent resolution on June 4, 1926.

Armistice Day was primarily a day set aside to honor veterans of World War I, but in 1954, after World War II had required the greatest mobilization of Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Airmen in the nation's history, and after American forces had fought aggression in Korea, the 83rd Congress, at the urging of veterans' service organizations, amended the act of 1938 by striking out the word "armistice" and inserting in its place the word "veterans."

With the approval of this legislation on June 1, 1954, Nov. 11 became a day to honor American veterans of all wars.

Later that same year, on Oct. 8, President Dwight D. Eisenhower issued the first Veterans Day proclamation.

A Uniform Holiday Bill was

signed on June 28, 1968, which changed the date of the holiday in an effort to encourage travel and recreational activities and stimulate industrial/commercial production. The first Veterans Day under the new law was observed with much confusion on Oct. 25, 1971, according to the VA.

Later, on Sept. 20, 1975, President Gerald R. Ford signed a law returning the annual observance of Veterans Day to its original date of Nov. 11, beginning in 1978, in support of the desires of most state legislatures and major veterans service organizations.

Veterans Day continues to be observed on Nov. 11, regardless of what day of the week on which it falls, according to the VA website.



Photo illustration

# Port Royal defense in the zone to beat Asheville

**Story and photo by  
Randy Dela Cruz**

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The defense of USS Port Royal (CG 73) came up with four red-zone stops and three interceptions to turn back USS Asheville (SSN 758), 21-7, in an Afloat Division intramural flag football game Nov. 1 at Ward Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

Port Royal raised their record to 7-2 and kept in contention for the division's championship, while Asheville fell to 4-4 and are clinging onto their hopes for a playoff spot.

Feeling the pressure of falling further behind in the standings, Asheville took the opening snap and moved the football downfield to Port Royal's 10-yard line on only three plays.

Facing first and goal-to-go, Asheville was pushed back to the 18 by the Port Royal defense over the next three plays before Yeoman 3rd Class Casei Garrison came up with an interception inside the end zone to stop the threat.

Dodging the bullet, Port Royal started their first drive from their own 20 and after advancing the football for only one yard, quarterback Information Systems Technician 3rd Class Angelo Messina went for it on fourth and long and came up with a clutch completion to Seaman London Waldon for a first down at the 40.

Then on the very next play, Messina went to Waldon again, who beat coverage down the right sideline and made the catch before taking it all the way to the house.

Port Royal then converted on the extra point to take a 7-0 lead early lead early in the game.

After igniting one touchdown with a pick, the Port Royal defense stepped up again on Asheville's next drive when Gas Turbine System (Mechanical) Fireman Charles Mason came up with the team's second pick of the day.

The takeaway placed Port Royal in good field position at their own 36 where Messina went back to work.



Yeoman 3rd Class Casei Garrison goes up for an interception in the end zone to prevent a score.

On the team's second drive, Messina, facing fourth down and eight yards to go, picked up another clutch first down with a toss to receiver Seaman Michael

Elzen at the six-yard line.

Then with fourth down and the ball on the two, Messina got Port Royal on the scoreboard for the second time with a short comple-

tion to Religious Programs Specialist 2nd Class Devon Smith for six.

Port Royal converted on their two-point attempt to take a 15-0

lead that stood through halftime.

In the second half, Asheville used a page from the Port Royal playbook and ramped up their defense to get back into the game.

With Elzen stepping in at quarterback for Port Royal, the Asheville defense got a pick from Machinist's Mate 3rd Class Nathan Sliver, who set up his team with a short field at the 21.

Two players later, quarterback Electronics Technician 2nd Class Abel Pajas hit Culinary Specialist Seaman Laguan Jones with a two-yard-scoring pass to bring Asheville to within a single score at 15-7 following the point after.

Moments later, Asheville got the ball back on an interception by Logistics Specialist 3rd Class Tommy Walker for a first-and-goal at the Port Royal 12.

However, Port Royal's defense got a crucial red-zone stop by terminating the Asheville threat at the one-yard line.

After forcing Port Royal to punt, Asheville got one more shot at tying the score, but a third interception from the Port Royal defense, this time by Boatswain's Mate Seaman Miles Halliburton, put the game away for good.

"I just read what he (Pajas) did," Halliburton said. "I knew in my head that he's (Pajas) throwing it short, so I stayed home. He threw it short and I picked it."

Three plays later, Port Royal scored their final touchdown of the game on a 23-yard pass from Elzen to Waldon.

"We were just over anxious," said Pajas about his team's troubles in the red zone. "There were so many open people, I just tried to force it in there. When you force things, things don't go your way."

Halliburton said that despite playing with their backs up against the wall for most of the game, he had no doubt about how the defense would respond.

"Our defense performs the best when we're in some type of a bind," he stated. "The teams that beat us before, we fell apart in the red zone. We practice three days a week just to make sure that doesn't happen."

# City of Corpus Christi scores upset over Hopper

Story and photo by  
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Down by a score of 7-6 at halftime, USS City of Corpus Christi (SSN 705) outscored USS Hopper (DDG 70) Spartans, 19-6, in the second half to earn a 25-13 victory on Nov. 1 in an Afloat Division intramural flag football game at Ward Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

For the City of Corpus Christi (CCC), the win was only the team's second of the season and raised their record to 2-4, while Hopper continues their rollercoaster year by falling to 4-4.

"We're getting more comfortable with each other," said City of Corpus Christi quarterback Machinist's Mate 2nd Class Rashad Little. "This is my third game at quarterback, so I'm much more comfortable with my teammates. We try to work together and do what we can do."

While Hopper was definitely the favorite going into the game, Spartans linebacker Chief Master-at-Arms James Jones admitted that the team, which had a winning record for most of the season, may have taken its eyes off the ball and overlooked City of Corpus Christi.

"I'd be completely lying if



Electronics Technician Seaman Brian McPeak, safety for USS City of Corpus Christi (SSN 705), reaches for the ball during an Afloat Division intramural flag football game versus USS Hopper (DDG 70) Spartans.

I said that some of the guys didn't (look past CCC)," Jones said. "They (CCC) came here more prepared. They came in here hungry. Maybe we were on our heels and they took advantage of it."

If Hopper expected an easy win, the team's atten-

tion was grabbed early in the game when Hopper QB Sonar Technician (Surface) 3rd Class Austin Conwell was picked off on the third play from scrimmage by CCC defensive back Culinary Specialist Seaman Kevin Bohler, who handed his team the ball in great

field position at the Spartans 21.

Little passed for a two-yard gain on the first play and then used his scrambling ability to punch it in on a 19-yard rush for an early 6-0 lead.

Each team then exchanged possessions on

turnovers, a pick by CCC safety Electronics Technician Seaman Brian McPeak and an interception by Hopper DB Lt. j.g. Dustin Reid, but it was the steal by Reid that ultimately led to Hopper's 7-6 lead at halftime.

Reid's interception put the ball on the Hopper 37, and six plays later, Conwell connected on a seven-yard strike to Reid in the end zone for six.

Conwell then pitched another strike to Fire Controlman 3rd Class Juan Delarosa for the point-after-touchdown conversion and one-point lead.

Coming out of the break, City of Corpus Christi opened the second half with an impressive 65-yard drive to the end zone.

Little worked the clock and marched CCC down to the Hopper two-yard line on nine plays before hitting Machinist's Mate 2nd Class Leeroy Ybarra for a touchdown to regain the lead at 12-7.

The drive not only put CCC back into the driver's seat, but also seemed to spark the team's defense to preserve the win.

On Hopper's next possession, McPeak picked up his second interception of the game and returned the pass 39 yards to place the ball on the Hopper one-yard line.

Little then took the snap

and nosed the football over the goal line for his second rushing touchdown and an 18-7 lead.

Then on the next set of downs for Hopper, CCC defensive back Electronics Technician 2nd Class Christopher Chance put the final nail in the coffin with a pick-six.

Jones added the final score of the game on a pick-six of his own to end it at 25-13.

Win only three weeks remaining in the season, Jones said that if Hopper wants a chance at making it into the playoffs, the team would have no choice but to run the table.

"One thing I preached was win or go home," Jones said. "We probably got about two or three games left and the position we sit in now is those games are all must-win games. We have the talent, ability, but it's the mental toughness that we've got to work on."

With the way the season has gone for City of Corpus Christi, Little said that even up at 18-7, he and his teammates weren't taking anything for granted.

However, he said that once Chance scored on his take-away, the game was all but done.

"When something like that happens, it's we got this," he said. "It was the motivational swing we needed."

# Warriors outlast PACOM/JIOC in double overtime

Story and photo by Randy  
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The 735th Air Mobility Command (735 AMC) Warriors needed two overtime periods to prevail, but the only undefeated team in the Red Division managed to keep its record spotless with a 12-6 win over Pacific Command/Joint Intelligence Operation Center (PACOM/JIOC) on Nov. 4 at Ward Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

With the win, the Warriors tightened their grip on the division's top spot by raising their record to 7-0, while PACOM/JIOC, which entered the day in contention for first, saw their title hopes dashed by losing both ends of a doubleheader to fall to 4-4.

"We were definitely stalled on offense," said Warriors quarterback Tech. Sgt. Marco Knight about the tough win. "It was a lack of mental preparedness for our game. Defense stepped up. They actually kept us in the game."

In fact, both defenses came to play and, when halftime rolled around, the teams found themselves embroiled in a deadlock at 0-0.

The Warriors started the game on a quick four-and-out, but regained control of the football three plays later on a pick by Knight at his own 10.

Five plays into the Warriors drive with the ball resting on the



Tech. Sgt. Marco Knight, 735th Air Mobility Command (735 AMC) Warriors quarterback, scrambles for a few yards against the defense of Pacific Command/Joint Intelligence Operation Center (PACOM/JIOC).

PACOM/JIOC 20, Knight saw his first foray into the red zone come to a screeching halt when defensive back Information Systems Technician 3rd Class Israel Lee recorded an interception inside the end zone.

With ample time remaining on the clock before intermission, PACOM/JIOC had two opportunities to get on the scoreboard, but both drives were interrupted by picks from Sgt. Jason Huestis and

Knight for his second of the evening and third for the team.

PACOM/JIOC started with the ball following the break, but as in the team's previous three drives, the Warriors' defense ended the threat on another interception.

The pick by Senior Airman Coby Hargrove put the Warriors at midfield at the 40 and six plays later, Knight put the first numbers on the scoreboard on a 20-yard strike

into the arms of Staff Sgt. Justin Johnson for a 6-0 lead.

A fifth interception by the Warriors defense, this time by Staff Sgt. Scott Knight, prevented another scoring opportunity by PACOM/JIOC, but with time running out in regulation, the team came onto the field ready for one last hurrah.

Starting at their own 20 with under two minutes remaining in the

game, PACOM/JIOC reserve quarterback Staff Sgt. Robert Williams ran the hurry-up offense to perfection by moving the ball inside the Warriors 10 on six plays.

Then with 13 seconds on the clock, Williams connected on a short toss to Sgt. Jamaar Meadows for the game-tying touchdown.

In overtime, PACOM/JIOC had their first attempt from the 10 cut short by Knight's second interception of the game and then were forced to hand over the football on downs after their second possession.

Having failed in their first possession from the 10, the Warriors took to the air on their second series, and Knight hit Hargrove in the left corner of the end zone for the win.

"We need to practice," Knight said after the Warriors barely kept their win streak alive. "We need to go back to the beginning of the season when we were playing every week and we were on point. These one-week, two-week breaks are killing us."

While Knight admitted that he is a little concerned about how the team is performing late in the season, he is certain that the Warriors will get it all back in the playoffs in mid December.

"It does raise concern for the postseason," he acknowledged. "But I'm very confident in our team. Our initial goal at the start of the season was (making) the playoffs, but we got bigger goals now."

## Key spouses and military honored at Aloha Stadium

Story and photos by Randy Dela Cruz

Sports Editor, Ho'okele

U.S. Navy League key spouses and all branches of Hawaii's military were honored at the annual University of Hawaii military appreciation night Nov. 1, which featured the Mountain West Conference football game between the University of Hawaii Warriors and the Aggies of Utah State at Aloha Stadium, Honolulu, Hawaii.

The ceremonies took place before kickoff

and at halftime.

Among the key spouse honorees were Melissa Jones (U.S. Navy), Tyler D. Pitre (U.S. Air Force), Michelle Sneller (U.S. Coast Guard), Kirsten Leeks (U.S. Marines), Christopher Wong (Hawaii Air National Guard), Jasmin Dela Cruz (Hawaii Army National Guard) and Christopher Huff (U.S. Pacific Command).

Jones is the wife of Ensign Matthew Jones, USS Halsey (DDG 97), while Pitre is married to Senior Master Sgt. Martin Pitre, 647th Civil Engineer Squadron (647 CES).





# Live the Great Life



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Pony rides are among the activities available for children Saturday at the Fall Craft Fair and Family Fun Day.

## Fall Craft Fair and Family Fun Day set for Saturday

Justin Hirai

*Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation*

The annual Fall Craft Fair and Family Fun Day will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Hickam Arts and Craft Center. The event will feature more than 120 vendors with original crafts.

“Everything is handmade. From pottery, woodwork, jewelry, stained and fused glass, paintings, clothes, bows, bags, quilts, ornaments and more,” said Donna Sommer, Hickam

Arts & Crafts Center director.

“This 39-year strong craft fair is aimed to please with something for everybody and is a wonderful way to kick off your holiday season,” Sommer added.

Besides the assortment of crafts for sale, there will be activities for the entire family. Make-n-takes, pony rides and archery games will be available for kids. Pottery demos, displays of the wood shop’s works, and sales in the craft store will also be available during the event. A variety of food vendors will be on site.

In addition, music will be per-

formed by Clear Sky with Shivani, and Soshan Kumar. Their repertoires consist of a variety of music genres including today’s top 40, Hawaiian, upbeat jazz, oldies and their own originals.

The Hickam Arts & Crafts Center is located at 335 Kuntz Ave. Parking for the event is located across the street from the center next to Hickam Memorial Theater or the baseball park. Customers are asked to not park in the bowling center parking lot as a consideration to the Saturday bowling leagues.

For more information, call 448-9907.

## Free Veterans Day barbecue at Hickam Beach

Jeffrey Harris

*Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation*

Joint Base Pearl Harbor Hickam is delivering a free Veterans Day feast from noon to 4 p.m. Nov. 11 at Hickam Beach for military-affiliated personnel stationed in Hawaii.

The installation will receive nearly 7,000 steaks and a group of civilians from the “Cooks From the Valley” organization who are traveling nearly 5,000 miles to complete this mission. The “Cooks” are based out of Bakersfield, Calif. and are led by attorney and founder Tom Anton. Since Sept. 11,

2001, they have prepared and grilled more than 130,000 top-of-the-line steaks from the Harris Ranch for troops deployed all over the world.

Side dishes will be provided by Joint Base Morale, Welfare and Recreation and military bands will provide entertainment. MWR sponsors will be at the event with prize drawings and giveaways.

Cooks From the Valley has offered steak barbecue events around the world for U.S. military branches. The organization has a goal of serving in new locations such as Afghanistan and has already planned another simultaneous, multi-location barbeque this Veterans Day.



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Volunteer cooks will serve up steaks fresh off the grill Nov. 11 at Hickam Beach.

## Your Weekly Fun with MWR

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**Youth Winter Baseball Registration** for youth ages 5 to 14 years old closes today. The season runs from December to March. The fee is \$60 and includes jersey, hat and award. FMI: [www.greatlifehawaii.com](http://www.greatlifehawaii.com) or 473-0789.

**Youth Winter Basketball Registration** for youth ages 5 to 15 years old closes today. The season runs from December to March. The fee is \$70. FMI: [www.greatlifehawaii.com](http://www.greatlifehawaii.com) or 473-0789.

**Turkey Roll** will be held during the open bowling hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning today through Nov. 21 at the Hickam Bowling Center. Patrons can receive one entry per person for each game bowled and a fourth

entry free after bowling three games. Drawing will be held at 9 a.m. Nov. 22. Four turkeys will be given away (one per family or individual). Winners must pick up their turkey from the Hickam Bowling Center by Nov. 24. This activity is open to active-duty, family members ages 10 and older, retirees and Department of Defense civilians. Bowling center employees and their families are not eligible. FMI: 448-9959.

**Ocean Adventure Winter Workshops** registration opens Saturday. There will be two sessions during the school winter break from Dec. 22 to 24 and Dec. 29 to 31. Youth ages seven to nine years old will meet from 9 a.m. to noon, and youth ages 10 to 15 years old will meet from 1 to 4 p.m. at Hickam Harbor. Children can only be signed

up by their parent or guardian. No over-the-phone registrations will be accepted. The fee is \$60 per child per session. FMI: 449-5215.

**Jump Contest** will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Nov. 9 at Scott Pool. Participants can sign up for three different categories such as biggest splash, neatest dive and belly flop and will be judged by the applause of the patrons. Prizes will be awarded. Participants in this free contest must be 12 years and older or have completed the JBPHH swim test. FMI: 473-0394.

**Thanksgiving Softball & Turkey Shoot Basketball Tournaments** signup deadlines are Nov. 12. The tournaments are scheduled for

Nov. 28 to 30. The basketball tournament will be held at the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Fitness Center. Fields for the softball tournament will be announced. A minimum of six teams is required for each tournament. The tournaments are open to joint base teams. The registration fee is \$200 per team. FMI: 473-2494 or 473-2437.

**Preschool Story Time** will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. Nov. 12 at the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Library. The theme will be “Thanksgiving.” FMI: 449-8299.

**Kids’ Book Club** will begin at 2 p.m. Nov. 12 at the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Library for youth in fourth and fifth grades. FMI: 449-8299.

Community Calendar

NOVEMBER

LANE CLOSURES ANNOUNCED

**NOW** — The outbound lane of Kuntz Gate is closed through Dec. 3 for repaving. Motorists should obey all lane closure signs and traffic cones, which will be posted throughout the repair work. Large trucks exiting the base should use O'Malley Gate.

COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN

**NOW** — The 2014 Hawaii-Pacific Area Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) deadline has been extended to Nov. 14. 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 with the opportunity to improve the quality of life for all. FMI: [www.cfc-hawaii.org](http://www.cfc-hawaii.org).

**TODAY** — All Naval Health Clinic Hawaii operations will be closed today. All clinics will re-open for regular business hours Nov. 10. FMI: <http://www.med.navy.mil/sites/nhch>.

ARBOR DAY CEREMONY

**TODAY** — Hickam Communities and Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam will hold an Arbor Day ceremony at 9 a.m. on 11th Street, Hale Na Koa Village. The event will include a tree-planting ceremony, symbolizing commitment to making neighborhoods and the world a greener and healthier place. FMI: 423-2300 or [www.hickamcommunities.com](http://www.hickamcommunities.com).

MAKAHIKI CELEBRATION

**SATURDAY** — Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam and Navy Region Hawaii will celebrate Kapuaikaula *Makahiki* starting at 9 a.m. at Hickam Harbor Beach. Military and civilian personnel, their families and sponsored guests are invited to observe the free celebration, an ancient Hawaiian festival known as a “Hawaiian Thanksgiving.” FMI: Tom Clements, Navy Region Hawaii environmental public affairs office, at 473-0662, or Patty Colemon, Navy Region Hawaii environmental outreach coordinator at 473-0369.

MEET DOC MCSTUFFINS, OLAF

**SATURDAY, 15** — Doc McStuffins will make an appearance on Saturday at the Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange and Olaf will be in attendance Nov. 15 at NEX. Both events will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Authorized patrons can meet the popular children’s characters and enter prize giveaways. FMI: 423-3287.

WITH THEIR VOICES RAISED

**SUNDAY** — In honor of Veterans Day, the Hawaii premiere of “With Their Voices Raised” will begin at 2 p.m. at Pacific Aviation Museum Pearl Harbor. This is a documentary theater performance with stories of Pearl Harbor and Hiroshima survivors created by Kate Morris. Based on research done in Japan and the U.S., these

stories feature the personal experiences of those caught in the conflicts of World War II. The event will include a question-and-answer session followed by a reception with cake and refreshments in hangar 37. FMI: 441-1007 or [www.PacificAviationMuseum.org/events/with-their-voices-raised](http://www.PacificAviationMuseum.org/events/with-their-voices-raised)

NAVY LEAGUE SEA SERVICE AWARDS

**14** — The Honolulu Council Navy League will host an awards luncheon for the 2014 Navy League Sea Service Award recipients from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Ala Moana Hotel Hibiscus Ballroom. Award recipients will receive tickets for themselves and one guest. Tickets cost \$40 per person for all others. Call the Navy League at 422-9404 by Nov. 10 to RSVP or to purchase tickets. FMI: Lt. j.g. Eric Galassi at 473-0660 or [eric.galassi@navy.mil](mailto:eric.galassi@navy.mil) or Tiffany Guillermo at [tguillermo@honolulunavyleague.org](mailto:tguillermo@honolulunavyleague.org).

BLOOD DRIVES

Currently scheduled Tripler Army Medical Center blood drives include:

- Nov. 18, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 94th Army Air and Missile Defense Command, Fort Shafter Flats, building. 1507, Fort Shafter. FMI: 433-6699 or 433-6148 or [michelle.lele@amedd.army.mil](mailto:michelle.lele@amedd.army.mil).

BRING AN AIRMAN HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

**18** — Deadline to register for the 10th annual Bring an Airman Home for the Holidays Program deadline to register is Nov. 18. Hickam Communities families can receive a commissary gift card to help with their holiday meal when they invite single service members to share a Thanksgiving with them. Email [ThanksAirmen@hickamcommunities.com](mailto:ThanksAirmen@hickamcommunities.com) to participate in the program and provide contact information and the names of the Airmen/Airman to be hosted. FMI: 423-2300 or [www.hickamcommunities.com](http://www.hickamcommunities.com).

WAIMANALO MAKAHIKI

**22** — Traditional games and a ceremony will be featured at Waimanalo *Makahiki*, a Native Hawaiian cultural event from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Bellows Beach Park. FMI: 927-1867.

TURKEY TROT 5K

**22** — A free Turkey Trot 5K family fun run will be held at Turtle Cove lanai (building 220), Bellows Air Force Station. Check-in is at 7 a.m. and the race begins at 8 a.m. Prizes will be awarded to the top male and female winners in each division: adults ages 18 and older, teens ages 13 to 17 and children ages 12 and younger. T-shirts will be provided to the first 50 entrants. FMI: [www.bellowsaafs.com](http://www.bellowsaafs.com).



THE BOXTROLLS (3-D) (PG)

The Boxtrolls, a community of quirky, mischievous creatures, have lovingly raised an orphaned human boy named Eggs in the amazing cavernous home they've built beneath the streets of Cheesebridge. When the town's villain, Archibald Snatcher, comes up with a plot to get rid of the Boxtrolls, Eggs decides to venture above ground, "into the light," where he meets and teams up with fabulously feisty Winnifred. Together, they devise a daring plan to save Eggs' family.

Movie Showtimes

SHARKEY THEATER

**TODAY 11/07**

7:00 p.m. The Judge (R)

**SATURDAY 11/08**

2:30 p.m. Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good Very Bad Day (PG)

4:20 p.m. The Maze Runner (PG-13)

7:30 p.m. A Walk Among the Tombstones (R)

**SUNDAY 11/09**

2:30 p.m. The Boxtrolls (3D) (PG)

4:40 p.m. The Good Lie (PG-13)

7:00 p.m. Annabelle (R)

**THURSDAY 11/13**

7:00 p.m. The Equalizer (R)

HICKAM MEMORIAL THEATER

**TODAY 11/07**

6:00 p.m. The Judge (R)

**SATURDAY 11/08**

4:00 p.m. The Good Lie (PG-13)

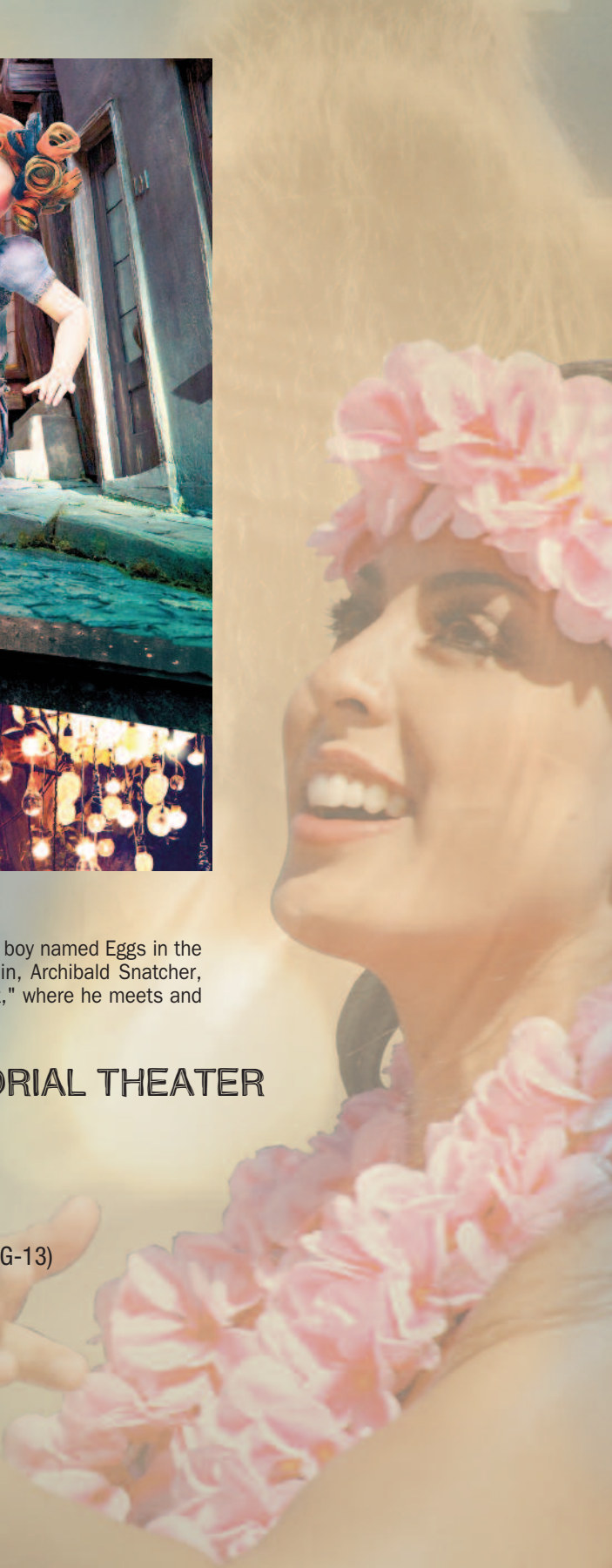
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# Contest promotes recycling at Hickam Communities

## Hickam Communities

With a chance to win \$50 each week, families are capturing photos of themselves caught in the act of recycling at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. “Selfies for Recycling” was launched by Hickam Communities last month to help create awareness about recycling and encourage families to recycle.

“We’ve tried to make recycling easier for families with our automated curbside recycling service and by providing every family with a large blue recycling bin, similar to the City & County of Honolulu receptacles,” said Stephen Quinn, Hickam Communities director of property management.

“We saw a sizeable increase in recycling last year when we switched to the new bins that allow for a variety of recycling materials from cardboard and newspaper to plastics, aluminum and glass. Our residents are very conscientious about the environment, and we’ll continue to encourage good habits through activities like our contest that help keep recycling top-of-mind and providing fun incentives,” Quinn said.

Residents have posted selfies on Hickam Communities Facebook page.



Photo courtesy of Hickam Communities

Elsie and David Henry Nast team up to demonstrate good recycling habits at home in a recent Facebook post for Hickam Communities “Selfies for Recycling” contest that runs through Nov. 30.

There are still a few hundred more dollars to give away, Hickam Community officials stated.

A winner is chosen each week, randomly selected from among photos posted

to [www.hickamcommunities.com/facebook/hickamcommunities](http://www.hickamcommunities.com/facebook/hickamcommunities) during the week’s period. The contest is open to all Hickam Communities residents and runs through Nov. 30.

## MFSC classes offer ‘survival’ skills training

### Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam

#### Military and Family Support Center

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

Schedules are subject to change. November classes include:

- Surviving the Holidays Financially class will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nov. 10 at MFSC Pearl Harbor Moanalua Services Center. The class is designed to help participants develop a holiday spending and overall survival plan to make the holiday season less stressful.

- Surviving Your Adolescents class will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Nov. 12 at MFSC Pearl Harbor Moanalua Services Center. They can also learn better parent-teen communication skills.

- Company Recruitment: FBI will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Nov. 13 at MFSC Hickam. FBI representatives will discuss career choices available, qualification requirements and hiring procedures.

- Family Aloha Orientation will be held from 8 a.m. to noon Nov. 13 at MFSC Pearl Harbor Moanalua Services Center. Members of Navy or Air Force military families can learn more about services available to them at this information fair with representatives from organizations including the Navy Exchange, Information, Tickets & Travel, TRICARE and more.

Participants can register online at [www.greatlife.hawaii.com](http://www.greatlife.hawaii.com) under the “Families/MFSC” tab.

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Joint base hosts ‘trunk-or-treat’



U.S. Air Force photo by SRA Christopher Stoltz

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam hosted a “trunk-or-treat” event Oct. 31 at Hickam Harbor. The event provided children and their families a safe way to trick or treat in a condensed, safe area and allowed parents to hand out candy from their decorated vehicles. At the end of the event, prizes were awarded to trick-or-treaters. Winners included Zachary Simmering for most original costume (white rabbit), Analisa and Julianna Palcencia for best costume (Cruella Deville and Little Dalmatian) and Alice Sams for best-decorated vehicle (graveyard car).

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