

Sailors remember Battle of Midway

Story and photos by
MC2 Nardel Gervacio

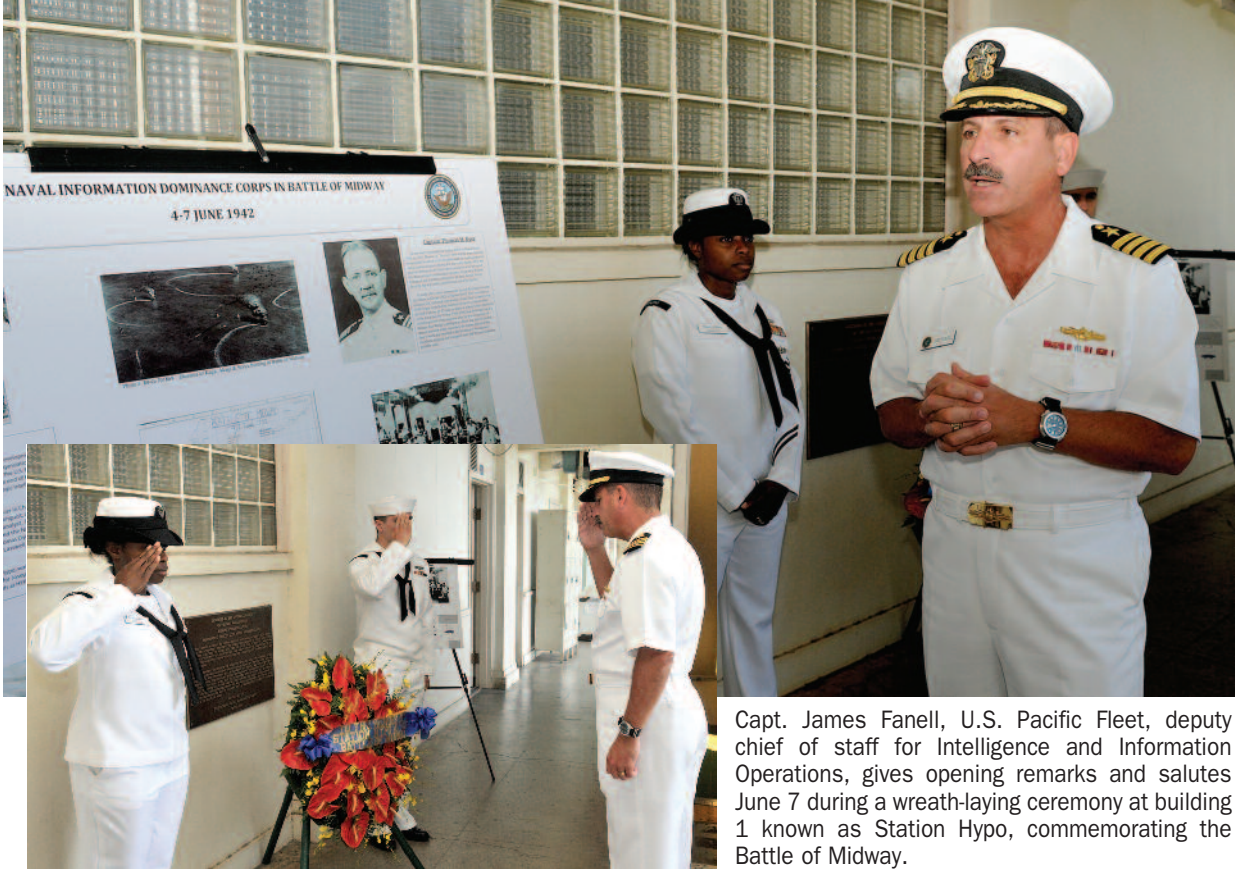
Navy Region Hawaii Public
Affairs

Sailors assigned to Commander, U.S. Pacific Fleet and U.S. Pacific Command's Joint Intelligence Operations Center commemorated the Battle of Midway with a wreath-laying ceremony June 7 at Building 1, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

The 14th Naval District Combat Intelligence Unit was known as Station Hypo which is located at Building 1.

Capt. James Fanell, U.S. Pacific Fleet, deputy chief of staff for Intelligence and Information Operations, reflected on the importance of intelligence gathering during the Battle of Midway. Fanell asked those in attendance "to remember those who have served."

Fanell spoke about the officers and men of the combat intelligence unit, 14th Naval District Combat Intelligence Unit under the leadership of Cmdr. Joseph J. Rochefort, and how they were able to "break the code, exposing the enemy's plans and operations enabling U.S. Naval Forces to attain



Capt. James Fanell, U.S. Pacific Fleet, deputy chief of staff for Intelligence and Information Operations, gives opening remarks and salutes June 7 during a wreath-laying ceremony at building 1 known as Station Hypo, commemorating the Battle of Midway.

victories in such battles as Coral Sea and Midway."

Station Hypo, also part of Fleet Radio Unit Pacific (FRUPAC), was the United States Navy Signals moni-

toring and cryptographic unit in Hawaii during World War II.

The key to the U.S. victory was the interception and decryption of Japanese plans

by naval intelligence specialists in Hawaii, including Station Hypo.

Station Hypo was one of three code breaking units managed by the Navy during

World War II.

"This is where people came to work (their watch section was a little different than ours), sometimes the watch (for Joe Rochefort)

was 24 hours, sometimes it was longer, sometimes he (Rochefort) just slept there. They slept or worked until they got the mission accomplished," said Fanell.

Knowledge of Japan's intent allowed Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, U.S. Pacific Fleet commander at the time, to have his carriers ready and waiting for the Japanese at Midway.

The Battle of Midway, considered the turning point during World War II in the Pacific was fought over a period of three days starting June 4, 1942 when U.S. Navy strike forces prevented the Japanese from taking control of the Midway Islands.

Following the 30-minute ceremony, a moment of silence was observed as Fanell saluted the wreath first followed by each Sailor, marking the end of the ceremony.

"It's important that we continue to build a memorial here for what happened and don't allow this basement to be forgotten," said Fanell.

Editor's note: For more information about the Battle of Midway, see the June 7, 2013 issue of Ho'okele.

USS Arizona survivor returns to Pearl Harbor

MC2 Tiarra Fulgham

Navy Public Affairs Support
Element West, Detachment
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The battleship USS Arizona (BB 39) was bombed as the ship sat in the waters of Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941. She exploded and sank, killing 1,177 officers and crewmen. Of the more than 300 Sailors and Marines who survived the attack, only 13 are known to still be alive today.

Nearly 72 years following those fateful attacks one of those survivors, Lauren Bruner, returned to the final resting site of his fellow shipmates still entombed in the wreckage under the water.

Bruner, now 92 years old, returned to Pearl Harbor along with a film crew working on a project titled "Second to the Last to Leave." The film documents what Bruner remembers about that devastating day and the weeks that followed.

"The Arizona was my first assignment out of basic training, little did I know at the same time but both the Arizona and myself were destined for history, as I was assigned to the ship and we both would remain together to its end," Bruner said.

He was 21 years old during his time aboard USS Arizona, and recalled that many of the other Sailors he worked with considered him "dad" because so many of them were barely 17 years old.

Bruner talked about his memories of what he lived through during the 1941 attack.

"It was just after sunrise, I was getting ready for church service, which was always held on the Arizona's fantail. I just finished dressing and I remember it was just before eight when the battle alarms went off, both on the ship and throughout Pearl Harbor," Bruner said.

Bruner discussed how the ship had a full load of fuel and supplies and had been due to leave port to return home, but it was one day too late. The Hawaiian sky soon became filled with smoke and Japanese planes.

"We had just gotten to our battle stations, saw the planes coming in, awfully close, close enough that we could actually look out, see the pilots, grinning at us," Bruner said.

He remembered seeing a particu-



U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Nardel Gervacio

Rear Adm. Frank Ponds, commander, Navy Region Hawaii and Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific, pins one of his rank insignia stars on Lauren Bruner, a USS Arizona survivor during Bruner's visit to Hawaii. (Additional photos on page A-5)

lar pilot right before his plane crashed amidship.

"He was close enough that if he had a baseball he could smack you, Bruner said.

Although badly burned during the attack and aboard a now sinking ship, Bruner was able to escape with some help from Sailors aboard USS Vestal (AR 51).

"When the ship blew up, water was everywhere, we couldn't go down. When we got off, we got the attention of the gentlemen on the Vestal and they threw us a line, pulled it up, tied it up and everyone got off as fast as we could."

"Our hands fried along the way, it didn't take long to make it over there, soon as we got to the Vestal they saw us, myself and Warrack mostly hit, burned, rushed us immediately to the hospital ship, ambulance met us there."

Bruner recalled the women volunteers who helped that day. The volunteers gave them injections to help treat the burns and to help numb the pain. Bruner suffered burns to approximately 70 percent of his body and had to go through extensive recovery efforts.

"Our skin...the morphine was working, you didn't have to worry about pain, most of the pain was the treatment afterwards," said

Bruner. Looking at his arm, he added, "They waited about two to three weeks and your skin was just a solid scab, they would just peel it off. Sometimes it would get caught and pull your hair out.

"Wash it down with pure alcohol and after that was all gone, all they had was salt water. Wait three weeks to do it all over again."

Bruner eventually re-entered the fleet.

"Many of us were sent to the hospital. I got burned over most of my body that day, three of us survived the attacks and the hospital and everything else; the rest are gone-died in the hospital. As soon as I got out of the hospital, they were short, very short, of my rating," recalled Bruner. "I got out the hospital and the guys say come on, hey we need you. I said great I'm here, headed for a brand new destroyer."

Bruner received a Purple Heart along with many of his shipmates. He continued to serve in the Navy, participating in eight major Navy engagements. He considers the crew of the Arizona not only his shipmates but his buddies, and if that is their final resting place for a lot of them then it should be for him also. Bruner plans to be buried within the wreckage of USS Arizona when that time comes.

JBPHH to no longer issue DoD vehicle decals effective July 1, 2013

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Public Affairs

Effective July 1, 2013, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam will no longer require, nor issue Department of Defense (DoD) decals for privately owned vehicles. As a result, the DoD vehicle decal sticker will not be required for access to JBPHH installations and annexes on Oahu.

Currently approved credentials, such as Common Access Card (CAC) or similar identification, will be required for access to JBPHH. Persons using privately owned vehicles are still required by state law and DoD regulations to maintain proof of insurance, registration and safety inspection documents. These items are subject to inspection and must be readily available.

The elimination of the decal sticker (DD form 2220) is directed by Commander, Navy Installations Command (CNIC). Until July 1, current requirements will remain in effect. Current decals may be left on the vehicle until the expiration date for ease of access to other installations requiring decals. In addition, all personnel must register their vehicles at the Pass and ID Office upon a permanent change-of-station transfer to JBPHH.

Rental vehicles will be treated as privately owned vehicles for purposes of base entry and access control. The vehicle rental contract will suffice as proof of valid registration and insurance for base access. Military and civilian motorcyclists entering the base must also comply with the policy, as well as all Navy traffic safety requirements.

Contractors are required to continue to apply for temporary passes for one-day visits or register under the Navy Commercial Access Control System (NCACS). NCACS provides background checks and periodic reviews so a contractor on official business may be issued an annual credential for access to Navy installations.

Parking placards for individuals with the ranks of E-9, O-6 and above will be issued by Pass and ID upon verification of rank. Parking placards will not be allowed as a sole means for base access and will not serve as a substitute for authorized base access credentials, but will be utilized to demonstrate eligibility for reserved parking spaces as applicable. Additional information on parking placard availability will be disseminated prior to July 1.

Since Sept. 11, 2001, 100 percent identification checks have been implemented at all DoD installations. Authorization to access any DoD installation is based on verification of a valid credential or I.D. card.

Vehicle decals were used to ensure vehicles on Navy installations complied with state requirements for vehicle registration and insurance. State programs have become more efficient and uniform, eliminating one of the main reasons for vehicle decals.

For more information, contact Pass and ID at 471-2131. Also, visit the JPBHH website at www.cnic.navy.mil/pearlharbor-hickam or the Navy Region Hawaii website at www.cnic.navy.mil/hawaii and see "Useful Information" on frequently asked questions on the new vehicle decal policy.



Solar hot water project to be completed by August
See page A-2



Servicemembers participate in combat casualty training
See page A-4



Servicemembers shred south swell at All-Military Surf Classic
See page B-1



JMSDF gets hands-on training in Air Force simulator
See page A-2



Station Hypo: A hidden legacy
See page A-8



'Have Book Will Travel' with summer reading program
See page B-8

Snee relieves Lopez as Hopper commanding officer

Ensign Matthew Connors

USS Hopper Public Affairs

Cmdr. David T. Snee relieved Cmdr. Abdel I. Lopez as commanding officer of the USS Hopper (DDG 70) during a change of command ceremony on May 31 at Pier B-23, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

Capt. Christopher J. Bushnell, acting commander of Destroyer Squadron (DESRON) 31, lauded Hopper's numerous successes during Lopez's two-year tenure.

Lopez served with Hopper since 2010, first as executive officer and most recently as her commanding officer. As Hopper's executive officer he served through two U.S. 5th Fleet deployments.

Upon assuming command, he led Hopper through a board of inspection and survey, a surge



U.S. Navy photo by YN3 B.J. Oliver

Cmdr. David T. Snee relieves Cmdr. Abdel I. Lopez as commanding officer of the USS Hopper (DDG 70) as Capt. Sal Aguilera and Capt. Christopher J. Bushnell look on. The change of command ceremony took place May 31 at Pier B-23 at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

deployment to meet North Korean aggression, a \$25 million dry dock availability and a compressed 15-week training cycle.

Lopez departed Hopper to serve on the staff of Commander Carrier Strike Group Nine. He left his former crew with these words: "There is work to be done. Work worth doing."

Snee is a native of Millington, Tenn., the son of a retired force master chief petty officer, and a graduate of the University of Memphis. He served as Hopper's executive officer for 18 months since early 2012.

Snee will take Hopper on deployment following completion of the basic phase training cycle. In his first words to his new crew he said, "Follow me, I will lead you."

Hopper will deploy to the U.S. 5th Fleet later this year.

Solar hot water project completion expected in August

Story and photo by
Denise Emsley

Naval Facilities
Engineering Command
Hawaii

The solar hot water installation project for nine buildings at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) is expected to be completed and fully operational in August. The contract was awarded July 2012 for \$2,372,554 by Naval Facilities Engineering Command (NAVFAC) Hawaii to Raass Brothers Construction.

"This project has gone relatively smoothly," said Dennis Djou, construction manager, NAVFAC Hawaii Facilities Engineering and Acquisition Division.

"It is spread out over nine locations across both the Air Force and Navy sides of the base. Even though the work is similar for each location, there are significant nuances for panel and water heater installation at each building," he said.

Solar heaters are usually



On April 29, employees of Raass Brothers Construction installed 14 solar panels on the roof of visitors quarters, building 1168. This building is one of nine that were included in the solar hot water installation contract awarded to the contractor for work on Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

constructed for buildings with requirements for large amounts of hot water and that have roofs that receive consistent sunshine. Each

system is made up of a bank of multiple panels. Water from the system is circulated through each panel's internal passages so that the heat is

transferred from the hot panel to the water. As the water circulates from panel to panel, it gets hotter.

Solar heaters reduce the

amount of energy needed to keep a building's water supply hot. All of the systems installed for this project have also included insulated hot water tanks which keep the water warm at night.

In a typical building, a boiler is used to heat water for occupant use. Boilers use a lot of electricity because they have to heat water from ambient or room temperature. Solar panels pre-heat the water and, in most cases, transfer enough heat to the water so that the boiler never turns on. This is a real energy saving to the Navy, and the water user still receives hot water when needed.

"Similar to our own homes, a significant amount of energy cost goes into the heating of water," said Djou. "The ability to harness the sun's energy to reduce the amount of cost to heat our water only makes sense, especially here at JBPHH, where we have sunny conditions most of the time."

Buildings that are part of

this project include:

- Visitors quarters, building 920 (Hickam), 12 solar panels/800-gallon hot water tank.
- Visitors quarters, building 1168 (Hickam), 14 solar panels/900-gallon hot water tank.
- Bowling alley, building 1891 (Hickam), seven solar panels/462-gallon hot water tank.
- Swimming pool, building 1124 (Hickam), four solar panels/305-gallon hot water tank.
- BX building 1250 (Hickam), 16 solar panels/1,080-gallon hot water tank.
- Carport at parking lot of building 1488 (Pearl), 24 solar panels.
- Quarters building 1335A (Pearl), 27 solar panels/1,650-gallon hot water tank.
- Bachelors quarters, building 1497 (Pearl), 32 solar panels/1,950-gallon hot water tank.
- Bachelors quarters, building 1368 (Pearl), 27 solar panels/1,650-gallon hot water tank.

JMSDF gets hands-on training in Air Force simulator



U.S. Air Force photos by Tech. Sgt. Jerome S. Tayborn

(Left) Lt. Col. Mizuru Tanikawa, Pacific Air Forces/A51 Japanese liaison officer, left, flies a KC-135 Stratotanker in the flight simulator with the help of 1st Lt. Frank Martinez, 96th Air Refueling Squadron KC-135 pilot, right, at the KC-135 simulator building on Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH), June 7. (Right) Airman 1st Class Scott Willard, 96th Air Refueling Squadron boom operator, right, gives a KC-135 Stratotanker introduction brief to Japan Maritime Self Defense Force (JMSDF) P-3 crew members during a tour at JBPHH.



Commentary

An integrated team in the face of federal furloughs



Rear Adm. Frank Ponds

Commander, Navy Region Hawaii and Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific

When Secretary of Defense Chuck Hagel visited here two weeks ago this is one of the first and most important points he made: He saw a tight, integrated team of uniformed service members and civilians here in Hawaii.

He also addressed the important job our team has here "centered in Asia-Pacific," recognizing the opportunities here despite the challenges of tough fiscal times.

Foremost of those challenges is the "historic shortfall" caused by sequestration. Secretary Hagel spoke of how the services have significantly reduced facilities maintenance, shifted funds

where possible, and significantly reduced maintenance of non-deployed forces. Still, these initiatives were not enough to close the shortfall.

Our senior-most Navy leaders have continued to try to find offsets.

CNO Adm. Jonathan Greenert and CNIC Vice Adm. William French have kept us apprised and spoken with passion about the importance of the civilian members of our team.

Speaking for Region and MIDPAC, I can tell you that those of us who wear the uniform have

great respect and admiration for our hardworking, always-dedicated civilian staff.

"I also know you will stay focused on our mission and the vital work we do together. It's in your DNA."

—Rear Adm. Frank Ponds

Of course, words are often not sufficient in

times like these. But they are always heartfelt and sincere.

Notices of the proposed furlough have been issued. Most DoD civilian employees at the Joint Base and Barking Sands have received their notices and are facing a 20 percent reduction in their pay from July until the end of the fiscal year.

The fact is – our civilian colleagues are more than just members of our team. They are part of our family, part of our *ohana*.

To those of you personally affected, I recognize

the impact this will have on you and your individual families. It doesn't seem fair, especially in consideration of all you give, all you contribute in our important mission here. I also know you will stay focused on our mission and the vital work we do together. It's in your DNA. Finally, I pledge that you will be kept informed and updated with information and resources as soon as they become available.

Thank you for all you do, all you have done, and all you will do now and in the years ahead.

Commissaries plan for upcoming Monday furloughs

Kevin L. Robinson

Defense Commissary Agency public affairs specialist

When furloughs are implemented, most military commissaries will close one day a

week on Mondays, said the director and CEO of the Defense Commissary Agency (DeCA). The closures will be for up to 11 days between July 8 and Sept. 30.

Closing commissaries on Mondays would be in addition to any day stores are

routinely closed. The 148 stores that routinely close on Mondays would also close the next normal day of operation. Other than the furlough day, there are no other changes planned for store operation hours.

The announcement comes as DeCA follows Department of Defense (DoD) protocols related to the automatic federal government budget reductions, known as sequestration, which began March 1. Like most DoD activities, DeCA is mandated by the Department to furlough its civil service employees. Furlough notices were scheduled to be delivered to DeCA employees between May 28 and June 5.

DeCA has 247 commissaries with more than 16,000 employees operating in 13 countries and two U.S. territories. Furloughs will impact all of DeCA's more than 14,000 U.S. civilian employees.

"We know that any disruption in commissary operations will impact our patrons," said Joseph H. Jeu, DeCA's director and CEO.

"Also, we understand the tremendous burden this places on our employees, who, when furloughed, will lose 20 percent of their pay.

"We determined that Monday closures would present the least pain for our patrons, employees and industry partners."

As sequestration continues, commissary customers can quickly find out about any changes to their local store's operating schedule by going to www.commissaries.com, clicking on the "Locations" tab, then "Alphabetical Listing," finding their store and clicking on "local store information." Patrons are reminded that because sequestration is so fluid, DeCA's plan for this budget-cutting measure is subject to change.

DeCA decided on Monday closures after weighing the potential disruption to patrons and suppliers of having rolling furloughs, where closure dates would differ from store to store. Universal Monday closures are less disruptive to shop-

pers and the agency's industry partners – vendors, suppliers and distributors – who deliver products daily to DeCA's commissaries.

Store staffs overseas include a mix of U.S. and local national employees. Because they are not U.S. government employees, local national employees are not subject to this furlough action. Select locations overseas will open if they have an adequate local national staff. However, if an overseas store is closed for furloughs, its local national staff will report to work and perform other store-related duties.

In January, DOD released guidance to allow defense components to plan for potential budget cuts by reducing operating costs. In line with that direction, DeCA later executed the following budget-cutting measures:

- A hiring freeze on all outside hires.
- Curtailment of official travel for all conferences, training and any other events and activities consid-

ered noncritical to the agency's mission.

- Cancellation of the agency's May Worldwide Case Lot Sales for all commissaries. Instead, stores are conducting smaller-scale events such as outdoor sidewalk sales.

- Curtailment of all overtime and compensatory time unless deemed mission-critical.

- Review of contract services to restrict any increases.

- Curtailment of all monetary awards unless legally required.

- Postponement of all National Guard and Reserve on-site sales scheduled after July 8 until further notice.

"We are in this together," Jeu said, "and though limited in our ability by circumstances we cannot control, I assure you we will do all we can to mitigate the impact of sequestration on our patrons, employees and industry partners, and on our mission."

For more information, visit www.commissaries.com and www.facebook.com/YourCommissary.

Diverse Views



"June 16 is Father's Day. What qualities should a good father have?"

Master-at-Arms 3rd Class Morgan Wolfe
Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam



"The qualities a good father should have are patience, good morals, doesn't drink excessively, non-abusive, adventurous, nice and spiritual."



Airman 1st Class Matteo Piruzza
15th Operations Support Squadron

"I would say dependability. I always looked up to my dad, and I could always depend on him to come through when I needed him."

Gas Turbine Systems (Mechanical) Fireman Sandra Gonzalez
USS Chung Hoon (DDG 93)



"I think a good father should always make time for their kids, even though there may be barriers. My parents got a divorce, but he doesn't let that get in the way of spending time with me and that's important."



Senior Master Sgt. Eric Dugger
15th Wing

"Patience. As military members, we get in the habit of wanting everything now since we're always in ops tempo. You have to allow your family to be themselves."

Electrician's Mate Fireman Cassandra Chenard
USS Chung Hoon (DDG 93)



"A good father should always be there for his kids no matter what and should have a strong firm hand on his children. Take disciplinary action towards them, but still be caring."

Provided by MC2 Nardel Gervacio, Brandon Bosworth

Want to see your command featured in Diverse Views? Got opinions to share?

Drop us a line at editor@hookelenews.com or karen.spangler@navy.mil

President Hoover visits USS Arizona

This photo shows the USS Arizona (BB-39) underway with President Herbert Hoover on aboard, March 1931. The Presidential Flag is flying from its mainmast peak. June 14 is Flag Day.

Official U.S. Navy photograph



HO'OKELE

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USS La Jolla holds change of command ceremony

Story and photo by
MC2 Steven Khor

Commander Submarine Force
U.S. Pacific Fleet Public Affairs
Office

Cmdr. Kevin Roach relieved Cmdr. Jeff Bernard as commanding officer of Los Angeles-class submarine USS La Jolla (SSN 701) during a change of command ceremony held June 6 at the submarine at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

Capt. James Childs, the ceremony's guest speaker and commander of Submarine Squadron One, praised Bernard for his exceptional performance while in command of La Jolla.

"Congratulations on a great tour and in meeting every mission and ensuring your ship was ready to take the fight to the enemy every day," said Childs.

Bernard said he is proud of having had the opportunity to



Cmdr. Jeff Bernard is piped ashore June 6 after being relieved by Cmdr. Kevin Roach as commanding officer of the Los Angeles-class attack submarine USS La Jolla (SSN 701) at a change of command ceremony at the submarine piers at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

command La Jolla and working with a fantastic team of Sailors.

"To the Sailors of La Jolla: I say thank you very much for your hard work and dedication on a day-to-day basis. Your ability to persevere through each and every unexpected change of plans or tasking is phenomenal and can never really be appreciated by those who have never been to sea," said Bernard.

During the ceremony, Bernard received the Meritorious Service Medal for his performance as the commanding officer of La Jolla from February 2010 to June 2013.

Bernard's next duty station will be the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the Pentagon.

As Roach assumed command of La Jolla, he thanked Bernard for turning over a great ship and an even greater crew.

"To the warriors and families of La Jolla ... I feel especially honored and humbled to take

command on this day, the 69th anniversary of the invasion of Normandy. As we embark on our journey of preparing for and conducting our deployment, we will face many challenges. I am confident that we will make great things happen," said Roach.

Roach paraphrased Gen. Eisenhower in his address in the Battle of Normandy.

"I have full confidence in your courage, devotion to duty, and skill in battle – for fortune favors the brave," said Roach.

USS La Jolla is named for La Jolla, Calif., and is the first warship named after the township. Commissioned on Oct. 24, 1981, La Jolla is the 14th ship of the Los Angeles-class nuclear attack submarines. The submarine is 360 feet long, displaces 6,900 tons, and can be armed with sophisticated Mark-48 ADCAP anti-submarine torpedoes and Tomahawk cruise missiles.

Servicemembers participate in combat casualty training

Story and photo by
MC2 Sean Furey

Navy Public Affairs Support
Element West, Detachment
Hawaii

Sailors and Marines gathered to participate in Tactical Combat Casualty Care (TCCC) training at various military installations on Oahu May 29-31.

TCCC is intensive hands-on training designed to train military medics who are preparing to deploy in support of combat operations.

"The purpose of this class is to build on the basics of combat medicine," said Hospital Corpsman 2nd Class Justin Pollock, class facilitator for TCCC and facilities leading petty officer of Naval Health Clinic Hawaii. "We're preparing Marine Corps officers, Navy medical officers and Navy corpsmen to forward-deploy as Individual Augmentees (IA) or with Marine Corps units to provide effective combat medicine."

According to the Military

Health System, the TCCC program was designed to customize the principles of good trauma care for successful use on the battlefield.

"It's a three-day course. The first two days are more didactic in-class learning," said Hospital Corpsman 1st Class Trevor Wallace, a TCCC instructor. "The third day we bring it up to a field exercise where it's more intense. We get some real-life battle sounds and get everybody on their toes."

Students of TCCC not only learn combat medicine, but also practice tactical movements and how to stay calm during stressful situations.

"I've had the distinct pleasure of being a casualty, so I know that these skills are really important," said Pollock. "When these corpsman are out with their units they are the medical officer, they're the Independent Duty Corpsman (IDC), they're the super hero."

The culmination of the training happens on the third day where students take a written test and then participate in a real-life



Hospital Corpsman 1st Class Trevor Wallace, right, gives instruction to Hospitalman Edward Garlock during Tactical Combat Casualty Care (TCCC) training at Schofield Barracks. (See additional photos on page A-5)

functional exercise that involves a more intense training environment to put their skills to the test.

"We are forward and we are aggressive with our students, we want to pull them out of their comfort zone," said Wallace. "No matter what we do out here, it's never going to be the same as it is downrange, so the little bit that we can do, we like to make as realistic as possible."

Students of TCCC leave the training with the ability to treat a casualty, prevent additional casualties and complete the mission they have been assigned.

"What we learn in school is nothing like this. This is a totally different world," said Lt. j.g. Megan Yetter, a TCCC student and physician's assistant at the Makalapa Clinic on Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. "Even though you think you know medicine, this is a different type of medicine. You have got to be quick and you have got to know what to do in stressful situations and know how to keep yourself calm, because if you're calm your team around you will be calm."



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Pearl Harbor-Hickam Highlights

Destroyer Squadron 31 and the Surface Navy Association hosted a barbecue June 7 at Tea House Lanai for more than 70 midshipman from the U.S. Naval Academy and NROTC units from around the country. Rear Adm. Frank Ponds, commander, Navy Region Hawaii and Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific (left) addressed the group and discussed the challenges and opportunities ahead of them in their Navy careers and how things have changed since he entered the Navy. Commander Destroyer Squadron 31 staff, midshipmen and their coordinators and leadership from Afloat Training Group Middle Pacific also participated. Representatives from USS Chafee (DDG 90), Hopper (DDG 70), O'Kane (DDG 77), Michael Murphy (DDG 112), Reuben James (FFG 57) and Halsey (DDG 97) took part in networking, career discussions and "talking story." Midshipmen are also deployed on Pearl Harbor-based ships USS Chosin (CG 65), Chung-Hoon (DDG 93) and Paul Hamilton (DDG 60). Phase one of Pacific Training for Midshipment ends June 24. Phases two and three continue through the summer with training complete in mid-August.

U.S. Navy photo by Lt. j.g. Chase Gentilhomme



Battleship USS Arizona (BB-39) survivor Lauren Bruner observes a moment of silence in the shrine room of the USS Arizona Memorial, a marble wall with the names of 1,177 Sailors and Marines who perished during the attack of Dec. 7, 1941. Bruner was assigned to one of USS Arizona's anti-aircraft gun batteries on the ship's port side during the attack and was one of the last survivors to evacuate before the ship sank to the bottom of Pearl Harbor.

(Right) Capt. Jeffrey James, left, commander of Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, joins Arizona survivor Lauren Bruner, Bill Wickwire and National Park Service Historian Daniel Martinez in a floral tribute over the site of USS Arizona (BB 39).

U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Tiarra Fulgham



(Right and below) Sailors from various naval health commands around Hawaii participate in Tactical Combat Casualty Care (TCCC) training.

U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Sean Furey



(Right) Hospital Corpsman 3rd Class Adam Stangle, right, gives instruction to a student during Tactical Combat Casualty Care (TCCC) training.

U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Sean Furey

Career waypoints replaces Perform to Serve

MC1 Dave Hites

USS Harry S. Truman (CVN 75)

ATLANTIC OCEAN (NNS) -- The Nimitz-class aircraft carrier USS Harry S. Truman (CVN 75) initiated the Career Waypoints Program, replacing the Perform to Serve (PTS) process and other associated programs June 3.

The new system differs from the previous PTS as Sailors are guided toward a more decisive action instead of having to make a last-minute decision to reenlist, convert rates or join the selected Reserve.

"This program only starts to affect Sailors with [end of active obligated service (EAOS)] of July 2014 and later," said Chief Navy Career Counselor J.D. Jenkins.

Sailors whose EAOS falls before then will be under the old PTS system.

There are three phases to the program beginning 13 months from the expiration of a Sailor's soft EAOS. The first phase, consisting of four reviews, allows Sailors to reenlist in-rate, convert rates, or transition to selected Reserves.

The second phase, also four



U.S. Navy photo by MC3 Sean Furey

Sailors stationed aboard the Pearl Harbor-based guided-missile frigate USS Crommelin (FFG 37) handle lines as they return to Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam from the final underway before Crommelin's decommissioning.

reviews, gives Sailors a choice to convert or transition. The third and final phase, only three reviews, will only give Sailors the opportunity to transition.

Under the old PTS system, a Sailor could elect to keep trying for approval in-rate up through the final review. If approval was denied, the other options to con-

vert or transition were no longer available and they would be forced to separate.

"After those first four months, you already know you're going to have to make a decision as far as what other kind of job you're going to want or whether or not you're going to stay active duty or selective Reserve," said Jenkins. "It's cut and dried, black and white. It's a stricter system than it was before."

According to Navy officials, 100 percent of eligible, command-approved Sailors who are in undermanned or balanced skillsets will receive approval to reenlist on their first application and within 30 days. All command-approved first class petty officers will also be approved on their first review.

The new program will be accompanied by information technology (IT) changes giving Sailors and commands immediate confirmation upon submittal.

"Sailors can actually log on and check their own applications in Career Waypoints," said Jenkins.

Once the IT software is available at the end of 2013, Sailors can verify their requests and check their status.

"I've always been a proponent of empowerment for the Sailor," said Jenkins. "There's no question or confusion."

Another benefit is alignment with orders negotiation, giving Sailors more opportunity to choose orders they want.

"The way they did the timeline, it coincides with (Career Management System Interactive Detailing) CMS-ID, so now you can negotiate for orders instead of being deep in your negotiating window," said Jenkins. "You'll be approved prior to your window."

Before any Sailors enter their window, they need to inform either their divisional, departmental or command career counselor of their career intentions so they can accurately predict the number of billets that can be filled with the number of Sailors who want in-rate approval.

"We've got a lot of folks who are on the fence," said Jenkins. "But the sooner they make that decision, the better and easier it is for them, the better it is for their application to go in."

For more information on Career Waypoints and how these changes will affect you, see your career counselor.

Pacific Partnership departs Samoa, first mission port

MC3 Samantha Webb

Pacific Partnership Public Affairs

APIA, Samoa (NNS) -- The amphibious dock landing ship USS Pearl Harbor (LSD 52) departed Samoa, the first mission port on Pacific Partnership 2013, June 10.

Mission personnel consisting of U.S. service members, partner nation service members and non-governmental organizations conducted various projects throughout Samoa over seven days, including multiple community service projects totaling more than 1,600 man-hours.

"For the people in pain we could see that we were helping them," said Royal Australian Air Force Leading Aircraft Woman Kymberley Monck, a dental assistant who conducted exams and tooth extractions throughout the week.

Monck said the patients she saw couldn't always communicate because of language barriers, but they seemed to be appreciative.

U.S. Navy Hospital



U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Tim D. Godbee

Pacific Partnership 2013 Sailors, partner nation service members and non-governmental organization volunteers row a Samoan long boat during a friendly race as part of a cultural exchange in Samoa.

Corpsman 3rd Class Harred Ang, who specializes in pediatric care, manned the rails as USS Pearl Harbor pulled

out of port. He spent the week providing care at a health clinic on the island of Savai'i, serving close to 250

children.

"I'm really going to miss Samoa," said Ang. "I feel a bond with the local people."

U.S. Navy Capt. Wallace Lovely, Pacific Partnership 2013 mission commander, called the week-long efforts

in Samoa "a resounding success" during the June 8 closing ceremony.

In Samoa, Pacific Partnership medical and dental professionals triaged 2,633 patients, veterinary staff evaluated 430 animals and divers surveyed more than 500 underwater acres.

Throughout the week, dozens of subject matter expert exchanges were conducted between Pacific Partnership personnel and local Samoans for the purpose of sharing knowledge.

Pacific Partnership builds relationships with host countries and partner nations to improve maritime security, conduct humanitarian assistance and strengthen disaster preparedness with practiced and tested procedures. Partner nations this year include Australia, Canada, Colombia, France, Japan, Malaysia, New Zealand, Singapore and South Korea working at the invitation of host nation countries.

For more news from Navy Public Affairs Support Element West, visit www.navy.mil/local/pacensandiego/.



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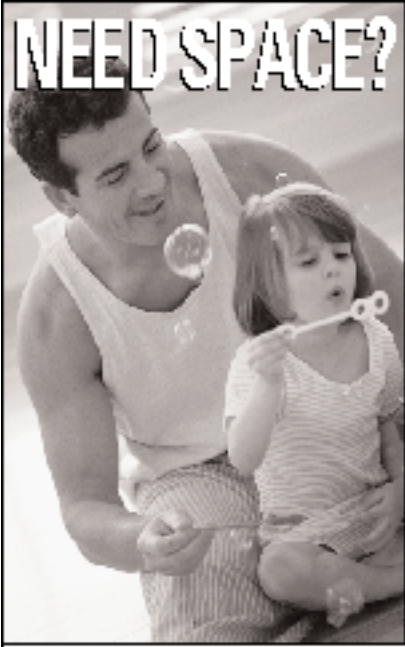
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USS Texas crew receives donation from namesake state

**Story and photo by
MC2 Steven Khor**

*Commander Submarine
Force U.S. Pacific Fleet
Public Affairs Office*

The crew of the Virginia-class attack submarine USS Texas (SSN 775) received a saddle as a donation from the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo during a ceremony May 20 at the USS Parche Submarine Memorial Park. “This is something the crew will see every day that will remind them of the support they get from the community,” said Cmdr. Andrew Hertel, commanding officer of USS Texas. Hertel said the donation is a visible sign of support for the submarine from an organization with many ties to the military.



The crew of the Virginia-class attack submarine USS Texas (SSN 775) receives a saddle from the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo at USS Parche Memorial Park on May 20. The saddle donated by the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo show of support and appreciation for USS Texas and her crew.

Hertel believes donations such as this saddle reminds the Sailors of how much they are appreciated. “It’s one thing to hear it, it’s another to see it,” said Hertel. Hertel said this is the beginning of a long relationship between the submarine and the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. Hertel met the organization through the USS Texas Commissioning Committee. He wants to see the saddle stay with the submarine for the next 30 years. Currently, the submarine has 30 crew members from the state of Texas. Along with the saddle, the submarine also has eight-foot-long horn as well as tables in the crew’s mess that are decorated to represent Texas heritage and

various other artwork that shows off Texas pride. According to Hertel, the saddle is a fully functional and was handcrafted from thousands of man hours of work, consistent with the hard work of the crew members on the submarine. For Machinist’s Mate 3rd Class Brendan Abernathy from Plano, Texas, the saddle reminds him that his home state continues to care. “It makes me feel great that we have a lot of appreciation and support from organizations from my home state,” said Abernathy. Commissioned Sept. 9, 2006, Texas was the second Virginia-class attack submarine constructed and the first submarine to be named after the Lone Star State.

USS Bowfin Submarine Museum gives back to community

**Story and photo by
MC2 Steven Khor**

*Commander Submarine Force
U.S. Pacific Fleet Public Affairs
Office*

Sailors, families and friends recently gathered at the USS Bowfin Submarine Museum and Park for the annual awarding of the park’s scholarships to eight recipients of the Pearl Harbor submarine community. The ceremony was held in honor of the 3,505 Sailors and 52 submarines lost in World War II. The scholarships are awarded by the Pacific Fleet Submarine Memorial Association in conjunction with the Pearl Harbor Submarine Officer’s Spouses’ Association. “We are trying to help submariners and their families go back to school,” said Jerry Hofwolt, executive director of the USS Bowfin Submarine Museum and Park and retired Navy captain. The recipients for the 2013-2014 scholarships were Jessie Ines,

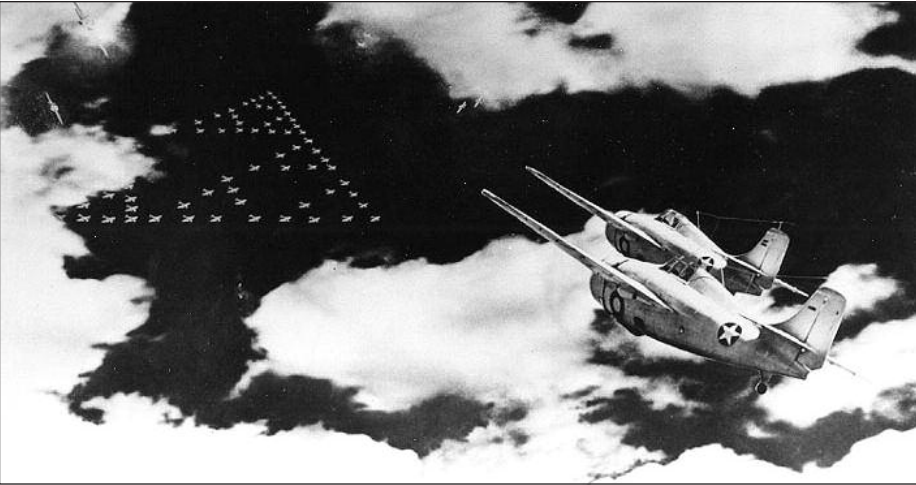
Leilani Gutierrez, Ashley Sara Waters-Otwell, Richard Goodwin III, Caroline Harris, Deanna Gradwell, Michael Howard and Nicole Sager. Hofwolt believes part of the reason that the Bowfin Submarine Museum and Park exists is to support the community at large, and these scholarships play an important role in furthering people’s education. The scholarship program has operated for 28 years and is open to active duty submariners assigned to the Pearl Harbor area and all family members of those in the submarine community, whether active duty, retired or deceased. Hofwolt believes the program is beneficial and said it has raised enough money to keep the scholarships going for a very long time. The program has given \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year. Since its inception, he said, they have given more than \$617,000 to people in the submarine *ohana* or family to help fund their educational expenses. To be able to receive a scholar-



Michael Howard (right) a recipient of the Richard R. Decoster Scholarship, shakes hands with Jerry Hofwolt, executive director of the USS Bowfin Submarine Memorial and Park, as Sarah Santala, chairperson of the Pearl Harbor Officer’s Spouses Association, looks on.

ship, applicants must reside in Hawaii and attend an accredited college, university or vocational school and have a good academic record. Potential recipients will be interviewed by a scholarship selection committee. High school graduate Jessie Ines, daughter of a retired submariner, has won the program’s

highest scholarship, the Adm. Bernard Chick Clarey Scholarship. She will attend Texas A&M University this fall. “I feel very honored to receive this scholarship. I’m following in my dad’s footsteps because he is a retired submariner. I plan on using this [scholarship] to go to college and make my family proud,” Ines said. Hofwolt said along with scholarships, the Bowfin Museum has an educational outreach program that offers presentations on the history and science of submarines to schools and educational groups, as well as a component piece as part of an engineering curriculum, “It’s a validation to know that what submariners are doing is important,” said Hofwolt. “We see this as steps to success. The people in the submarine force recognize what I’m doing and want to see me succeed.” For more information on the scholarship, contact the USS Bowfin Submarine Museum and Park at info@bowfin.org.



Official U.S. Navy photograph National Archives

Diorama by Norman Bel Geddes, depicting the lead elements of Marine Fighting Squadron 221 (VMF-221) intercepting the Japanese air strike formation headed toward Midway on the morning of June 4, 1942. Planes in the foreground are F4F-3 "Wildcat" fighters.

Commentary

Station Hypo: A hidden legacy

Jim Neuman

Navy Region Hawaii
Historian

Just months before the infamous attack on Pearl Harbor, in the summer of 1941 a small collection of intelligence analysts, linguists and code-breakers would set up the newly renamed Combat Intelligence Unit in the non-descript basement of building 1, the administrative headquarters of the 14th Naval District.

The unit was also known by the code name Station Hypo. Hypo was charged with the collection and analysis of Japanese radio signals by which the United States hoped to keep a wary eye on the expansionist designs of the Japanese Empire.

The basement, affectionately known as the “dungeon,” was described as a large windowless space crammed with tables full of boxes containing cards and printouts from tabulating machines that would continually spit out messages intercepted from the various receiving stations around the Pacific. There was one entrance in and out guarded at all times by an armed Marine.

Hypo was led by a brilliant officer named Cmdr. Joseph Rochefort who worked tirelessly with his small staff to keep abreast of Japanese

intentions. However, in 1941 the American code-breakers were still unable to read the Japanese operational code known as JN-25 and instead were forced to rely on diplomatic traffic, the inconclusive observation of ship movements and routine radio correspondence. As a result, the United States was caught by surprise when Japan launched their raid on the morning of Dec. 7, 1941. But Hypo’s finest hour was yet to come.

By March of 1942 the JN-25 code had been broken and Rochefort and his staff were determined to keep close tabs on Japan’s military forces and stay one step ahead of the enemy’s intentions. From the “dungeon” it was determined that the Japanese would launch an invasion of an undisclosed location known only as “AF.”

Rochefort reasoned that “AF” was Midway Island and that the Japanese would attempt an invasion around June 4. Many in Washington remained convinced that Japan’s next move would be toward the Aleutians, leaving Adm. Chester W. Nimitz with the difficult decision of determining how to best use his limited forces.

Once again the answer came from the basement of building 1 when a brilliant scheme was devised to expose the enemy. A message was sent out across the

undersea cable instructing U.S. forces on Midway to send a false radio message in the clear stating that Midway’s fresh water system had malfunctioned.

The Japanese took the bait and soon Hypo intercepted a Japanese message stating that “AF” was having trouble with its fresh water system. Soon Nimitz gave the order to send his available carriers north of Midway to intercept the Japanese strike force and a decisive battle was won, as much by the intelligent exploitation of perceived Japanese intentions as it was by the pilots and crew who sunk four of Japan’s fleet carriers.

In April 1943 the Combat Intelligence Unit would move out of its cramped facilities at building 1 and move into a new home at Makalapa near the Pacific Fleet headquarters. The “dungeon” would lie vacant, serve as storage spaces or administrative offices for the next several decades until its legacy was rediscovered in the last few years. There are now two entrances into the space and a plaque hangs outside each stairway to mark the important events that happened in the darkest days of America’s struggle against Imperial Japan.

Editor’s note: For more information about the Battle of Midway, see the June 7, 2013, issue of Ho’okele.

Japanese sailors observe VBSS training

Story and photo by
Sonar Technician 1st
Class Jeremy Sosh

Center for Security Forces
Public Affairs

Sailors from the Japan Maritime Self Defense Force (JMSDF) visited the Center for Security Forces (CENSECFOR) Detachment Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam recently, to see first-hand the tactics involved in Non-Compliant Boarding - Visit, Board, Search and Seizure (NCB-VBSS) training.

Sailors from JMSDF ships JS Atago (DDG-177), JS Hyuga (DDH-181), and JS Shimokita (LST-4002) received an orientation tour from Lt. Cmdr. Donovan Rivera, CENSECFOR Detachment Pearl Harbor officer in charge, and Chief Fire Controlman Kenneth Ryan, NCB-VBSS Course Supervisor.

NCB-VBSS emerged after the initial 1990-91 Gulf War as a measure to support continued maritime interception operations imposed by United Nations (UN) resolutions.

NCB-VBSS training encompasses skills such as tactical team movements, self-defense tactics, boarding tactics, climbing and rappelling techniques, and more. In addition to Hawaii, this challenging high-risk training is also available at locations in California, Florida and Virginia.

Initially, JMSDF sailors received an introduction to NCB-VBSS where Ryan explained the mission and the scope of duties involved with maritime interception operations. During the introduction, the group witnessed a live demonstration of NCB-VBSS tactics given by a team of



Gunner's Mate 1st Class Nicholas Bokan, instructor for the Center for Security Forces Detachment at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, gives an overview on simunition training weapons for visiting sailors from the Japan Maritime Self-Defense Force.

CENSECFOR instructors. Among the demonstrations was the ladder climb, tactical communications and verbiage, tactical team movements, room clearing procedures, and detainee handling procedures.

The tour proceeded to a lab where Navy personnel learn defensive tactics to control subjects and use close-quarters combat techniques taught by instructors.

“The defensive tactics we teach are not intended to make Sailors martial arts experts, [but rather] they are intended to give them the confidence in their own ability to take control of a violent situation and neutralize a threat without resorting to deadly force,” said Wolff while describing the training to the visiting Sailors.

Gunner's Mate 1st Class Nicholas Bokan and Sonar Technician 1st Class George Kohn, both NCB-VBSS instructors, explained the different types of gear and weapons used by boarding teams.

Kohn described the flotation vests worn by VBSS members and the simunition weapons used in training. Simunition is a dyed detergent-filled

round that simulates live fire ammunition designed to be fired through military training weapons. It allows students to the opportunity to conduct “force on force training” in a controlled, safe, and effective training environment.

“Familiarization with the gear we use is vitally important to our team members,” said Bokan.

Following a brief facilities tour of the historic Hangar 54 on Ford Island, Rivera spoke to the visiting group emphasizing the importance of training and cooperation.

“This is the third consecutive year we have had the privilege of hosting our allies from Japan and we look forward to more opportunities in the future of providing this training,” said Rivera.

Detachment Pearl Harbor is a component within the Center for Security Forces domain. The Center provides specialized training to more than 28,000 students each year and has 14 training locations across the U.S. and around the world.

Life & Leisure

B

Servicemembers shred south swell at All-Military Surf Classic



U.S. Navy photos by MC2 Sean Furey

Story Don Robbins
Assistant Editor Hookele

and MC2 Sean Furey
Navy Public Affairs,
Support Element West,
Detachment Hawaii

The annual All-Military Surf Classic took place June 8 at White Plains Beach.

A total of 161 military service members and their families entered the contest. About 1,000 spectators watched and cheered on the action from the beach and pavilion.

The divisions included *keiki* (children) 12 and under. Active duty divisions included men's shortboard 17-29 and 30 and over, men's longboard 17-29, 30 and over, and active duty women's longboard.

"It brings out a little competition, which is always fun. It's also a good time to take the whole family out and enjoy the beach," said Air Force Maj. Mike Pasquino, a competitor in the men's over-30 longboard division.

"What's good about this contest is you get a lot of people that come here for the first time. They are not experienced in contest surfing, but they can come here and have a great time. This contest exposes a lot of these service members to contests. Hopefully this makes them and their families get more involved in surfing and come to the beach more often," said Stephen Tsukayama, president of Hawaiian Island Creations.

The surf conditions consisted of two-to-five-foot waves, with 15-to-25 mph tradewinds.

Winner of the "top branch award" went to the U.S. Air Force and runner up went to the U.S. Coast Guard. Other winners were active duty men's 17-29 shortboard: first place to Matt Dawson; active duty men's 30 and over shortboard: first place to Ekahi Lee; active duty men's 17-29 longboard: first place to William Daniel; active duty men's 30 and over longboard: first place to Wendall Villanueva; active duty women's longboard: first place to Diane Marques.



Pearl City Peninsula tightens grip on first place

Story and photo
by **Randy Dela Cruz**

Sports Editor

Pearl City Peninsula (PCP) fell behind in the first and fifth innings, but came back each time to defeat the 613th Air and Space Operation Center (613 AOC) Aces, 7-5, in a White Division intramural softball matchup on June 6 at Millican Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

The win kept PCP in first place with a record of 8-1, while the 613 AOC, which have dropped back-to-back games, are now in sixth place and in danger of losing a spot in the upcoming playoffs.

This season, only the top four teams from each division will get a berth into the big dance.

“This was absolutely a big win because it kept us on the top,” said PCP leadoff hitter Machinist Mate 1st Class Shaun Hessman. “We got a good overlook at everybody underneath us, so we like to be in the driver’s seat.”

Although PCP managed to pull out the win, it was the 613 AOC that got off to a quick start and jump out to a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning.

An infield error allowed 613 AOC leadoff hitter Tech. Sgt. Jeff Camacho to reach base to start the inning and was followed by first-pitch, back-to-back singles from Tech. Sgt. Ryan Kniss and Master Sgt. Pete Griffin that loaded the bases with no outs.

A sacrifice fly from the bat of cleanup batter Maj. JB Wills drove in the first run and, after a walk to Tech. Sgt. Matthew McArthur reloaded the bases, a single by Airman 1st Class Kevin

Brown plated the second run for the 613 AOC.

However, PCP pitcher Machinist Mate 1st Class Nelson Cabrera got out of the huge jam when his infielders turned a ground ball into an inning-ending double play.

“That was huge,” Camacho said about missing the opportunity to tack on more runs. “We needed those runs. When you play teams like this, you can’t come up short like that.”

After limiting the damage, PCP was in danger of stranding three runners in the top of the second, but Cabrera helped his own cause by banging a clutch two-out single to drive in Gunner’s Mate 1st Class Frank Kuras and Cryptologic Technician (Collection) 2nd Class Mario Lopez to tie the score.

Teammate Electronics Technician 1st Class Blaine Albertsen immediately followed up with a single to drive in another run to take a 3-2 lead.

In the bottom of the fifth, the 613 AOC rallied to retake the lead at 5-3, after Camacho and Kniss came up with clutch two-out singles to drive in three runs.

However, much like the first time the 613 AOC surged ahead, PCP came back with a rally of its own.

In the top of the sixth, the team got two consecutive singles, before Kuras, with one out, got a base hit to drive in a run.

Then after picking up another run to tie the score, Lopez put PCP back on top with an RBI single, before Cabrera connected on another clutch, two-out hit to drive in the insurance run.

Cabrera then shut the door on



PCP leadoff hitter Machinist Mate 1st Class Shaun Hessman keeps his eyes on the ball before getting on base with a hit.

the 613 by throwing two shutout innings to preserve the win.

“I think the guys needed a little kick in the butt to get things going,” Hessman said about having to come back two times to get the win. “It was the motivation to get us going, so obviously, things worked out.”

Although Camacho said he thought the team’s two-run lead in the fifth was going to be enough to win, he credited PCP for making the comeback.

While the team is on the borderline to make the playoffs with a record of 5-4, Camacho said he thinks the 613 AOC still has enough to finish the season strong.

“The guys we had today, we should have all of them back,” he said. “We got to win the next three. It’s a must.”

In a division full of perennial powers such as Pound Town of the 647th Security Forces Squadron and the Hawaii Air National Guard, a few people

might be surprised at the sight of PCP leading the pack.

Hessman, however, said he is not shocked.

“We’re definitely not surprised,” he said. “We’ve had a good strong team for the last couple of years and we’ve had a couple of big key additions in Mario and Zac (Cryptologic Technician (Interpretive) 3rd Class Zac Metz). We’ve improved our team, so it’s no surprise that we’re doing this well.”

Late goal gives 735th AMS victory over 692nd ISR

Story and photo
by **Randy Dela Cruz**

Sports Editor

Cleon Walden, a Department of Defense (DoD) civilian, booted in a game-winning goal with under two minutes remaining on the clock to raise the 735th Air Mobility Squadron (735 AMS) over 692nd Intelligence, Surveillance and

Reconnaissance (692 ISR), 2-1, in a Gold Division showdown on June 8 at Ward Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

In the final of six Gold Division games played at Ward Field on Saturday, the win kept the 735 AMS tied for first place with SEAL Delivery Vehicle Team-One with 24 points, while the 692 ISR fell to 4-6-2.

“This was really important –

especially when we started really short (of players),” said 735 AMS striker Moussa Niang, who is also a DoD civilian. “So we just decided to keep it tight and play to breakaway balls.”

Early in the matchup, the 735 AMS worked the strategy to perfection, as Niang took a pass from teammate DoD civilian Troy Switzer, broke out ahead of the pack and beat the goalkeeper in a

one-on-one face-off to score the first goal of the game.

Following the goal, the contest switched gears and turned into a defensive struggle with each squad holding each other scoreless through halftime and beyond.

Although the 692 ISR outkicked the 735 AMS on shots on goal by a margin of six to four in the first half, the solid play of 735 goalkeeper Staff Sgt. Justin Houghton helped his team preserve the lead heading into the break.

The defensive battle continued in the second half, but near the midway point, the 692 ISR finally got past Houghton for a goal to tie the game at 1-1.

On the goal, Capt. Brian Carran circled to the top of the box, before taking a perfect pass from Senior Airman Bartz Thomas and booting it into the net.

The tying goal did little to change the tempo of the game, as both teams immediately settled back into defensive mode.

As the clock wound down, the game appeared headed for a tie, but the 735 AMS got a golden opportunity, as Walden isolated himself in a one-on-one situation against the goalkeeper on the right side of the goal.

Walden took a pass from Niang, steadied himself and booted in the tie-breaking shot – only moments before the whistle blew to end the game.

“I’ve been in that situation before and I missed it,” Walden admitted. “So, I said to myself

that I cannot face the scorn of missing another one. I really had to go out there and give it 110 percent and make sure I made my team proud.”

Prior to taking the shot, Walden said he just had to block everything out and focus on making a good kick.

“I was thinking all about form,” he said. “I was thinking just drive through it because the keeper is not going to get a hand on it.”

Coming into the game sitting in eighth place, the 692 ISR might have caught a few observers around the division off-guard with their strong showing against the 735 AMS, but Thomas said he wasn’t surprised.

Stating that the team has struggled because of a constant rotation of players, Thomas said that this is what the squad can do if it is able to put the same team on the field week after week.

“We’ve had a lot of people in and out throughout the season,” he pointed out. “Keeping our same formation has been difficult, but overall we have good players.”

Niang, who has been on championship teams in the past, said that it’s difficult to compare the 735 AMS with the other title squads he played on.

Although Niang noted that the team mainly comes out for the fun and camaraderie, he said it doesn’t hurt to win as well.

“We always play to win,” he said. “If the championship is there, we’ll take it.”



Moussa Niang, striker for 735th Air Mobility Squadron (735 AMS), breaks ahead of the pack, before booting in the first goal of the game against the 692nd Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance (692 ISR).

Ad

Installations launch new website

Anna Marie General

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam
Public Affairs

Commander, Navy Installations Command (CNIC) and regions including Commander, Navy Region Hawaii (CNRH), and its two installations, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) and Pacific Missile Range Facility (PMRF), have successfully launched a new and improved public website.

CNIC and public affairs offices (PAO) collaborated to develop a Web content management initiative to provide a clean, simple and easy-to-navigate website by utilizing a new Web platform, Adobe CQ.

This Web content management system allows Web authors to assign publishers and content creators with the accessibility to edit their department Web pages.

With features to create, organize and deliver, the new website integrates social media networks, RSS feeds, photo albums, media players and PDF downloads to name a few.

Exciting new elements are still in development, with a roll out of PIER, an automated system to deliver emergent messages through mass notification, social media, SMS broadcast, etc., to communicate with the public as an effective PA tool set.

“PIER” is expected to roll out to

Contiguous United States (CONUS) regions in the coming weeks and Outside Contiguous United States (OCONUS) regions, including the CNRH public website in a few months,” said Agnes Tauyan, director, Navy Region Hawaii Public Affairs.

As the website continues to develop additional features and increase consistency, website viewers are able to retrieve base information and news articles, link to other CNIC regions and installations, search for jobs via USAjobs, visit the base’s social media sites and much more.

The website can be found on the CNIC HQ website at <http://www.cnic.navy.mil> by clicking on the ‘Regions’ tab – Commander, Navy Region Hawaii. The JBPHH and PMRF websites can be found under CNRH.

Direct links to the Hawaii CNIC websites are:

CNRH: <http://www.cnic.navy.mil/regions/cnrh.html>

JBPHH: http://www.cnic.navy.mil/regions/cnrh/installations/jb_pearl_harbor_hickam.html

PMRF: http://www.cnic.navy.mil/content/cnic/cnic_hq/regions/cnrh/installation_s/pacific_missile_range_facility_barking_sands.html

For departments who wish to add or delete content from the website, contact CNRHwebmaster@navy.mil or JBPHH webmaster@navy.mil.

Historic Hawaii leaders celebrated at heritage month event

Meg Petrone

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam
Public Affairs

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam recently presented a seminar titled “Leadership Models from the History of Hawaii” as part of Asian Pacific American Heritage Month.

The speakers for the event included Col. Eva S. Jenkins, commander, 692nd Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance Group, Rear Adm. Raquel Bono, command surgeon, U.S. Pacific Command, and Command Master Chief Marc F. Sibal, region command master chief, Navy Region Hawaii, and several University of Hawaii professors.

During the two-hour event, guests learned about Queen Kapiolani and her efforts to help the people of Hawaii, Queen Emma’s political and family struggles, the history of Japanese picture brides, the transformation of Korea and the struggles female immigrants overcame, and the history and impact of Filipino culture on the military.

“Growing up in a Filipino family, we were always reminded that each of us needed to give back,” Bono said.

Her decision on how to give back came easily to her, as her family had a strong military background, starting with her grandfather who was a Soldier in the U.S. Army, and her father and brother, who are both officers in the U.S. Navy.

However, for Sibal, knowing the military was right for him wasn’t such an easy decision.

Sibal spoke of his decision to join the military and the journey he has had throughout his career, and why his success is so important to him as a Filipino-American.

“Many times when I go home to the Philippines to visit, my brothers tell me I am becoming too American, but I don’t realize because that’s part of who I am now,” he said.

Sibal explained that Asian Pacific American Heritage month is a time to celebrate Hawaii and the cultures that bring the islands together because “that’s what makes our country strong, the diversity.”



U.S. Navy photo by MC3 Diana Quinlan

Rear Adm. Raquel Bono, command surgeon, U.S. Pacific Command, speaks on the diversity of Filipino heritage at a professional development seminar featuring Distinctive Women in Hawaii History program at Makai Recreation Center, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH).

Presidential Proclamation: Flag Day and National Flag Week, 2013

President of the
United States of America

Each June, our nation lifts its sights to the flag that has watched over us since the days of our founding. In those broad stripes and bright stars, we see the arc of the American story —from a handful of colonies to 50 states, united and free.

When proud patriots took up the fight for independence, they came together under a standard that showed their common cause. When the wounds of civil war were still fresh and our country walked the long road to reconstruction, our people found hope in a banner that testified to the strength of our union.

Wherever our American journey has taken us, whether on that unending path to the mountaintop or high above into the reaches of space, Old Glory has followed, reminding us of the rights and responsibilities we share as citizens.

This week, we celebrate that legacy, and we honor the brave men and women who have secured it through centuries of service at home and abroad. Let us raise our flags high, from small-town storefronts to duty stations stretched around the globe, and let us look to them once more as we press on in the march toward a more perfect union.

To commemorate the adoption of our flag, the Congress, by joint resolution approved Aug. 3, 1949, as amended (63

Stat. 492), designated June 14 of each year as “Flag Day” and requested that the president issue an annual proclamation calling for its observance and for the display of the flag of the United States on all Federal Government buildings.

The Congress also requested, by joint resolution approved June 9, 1966, as amended (80 Stat. 194), that the president annually issue a proclamation designating the week in which June 14 occurs as “National Flag Week” and call upon citizens of the United States to display the flag during that week.

Now, therefore, I, Barack Obama, president of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim June 14, 2013, as Flag Day and the week beginning June 9, 2013, as National Flag Week.

I direct the appropriate officials to display the flag on all federal government buildings during that week, and I urge all Americans to observe Flag Day and National Flag Week by displaying the flag.

I also call upon the people of the United States to observe with pride and all due ceremony those days from Flag Day through Independence Day, also set aside by the Congress (89 Stat. 211), as a time to honor America, to celebrate our heritage in public gatherings and activities, and to publicly recite the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag of the United States of America.

Hale Aina Dining Facility to be closed June 24 to 27

Due to kitchen equipment upgrade, the Hale Aina Dining Facility will be closed June 24 to 27. For ESM/meal card and 5:30 p.m.). For ESM/meal cardholders only; Ground support meals will be available for pick up at Hale Aina during breakfast (6:30-7:30 a.m.),

Hickam. The Silver Dolphin Bistro Galley is open for breakfast (6:15-7:30 a.m.), lunch (11 a.m.-noon.), and dinner (4:15-5:30 p.m.). For ESM/meal cardholders only; Ground support meals will be available for pick up at Hale Aina during breakfast (6:30-7:30 a.m.),

lunch (11 a.m.- noon.), and dinner (5-6 p.m.). For more effective service, patrons are encouraged to pre-order their ground support meals at the Hale Aina Dining Facility. Personnel will be available to receive meal orders from June 19-21.

Lehua Elementary School achieves prestigious certification

David Tom

School liaison officer
Navy Region Hawaii

Lehua Elementary, located near the entrance of Pearl City Peninsula housing area, was recently recognized for developing students into 21st century leaders.

The FranklinCovey Institute designated it as the first Leader in Me Lighthouse School in Hawaii, one of 55 worldwide. There are 1,312 other schools in the Leader in Me Process seeking Lighthouse status.

For Principal Fay Toyama, this award culminates the journey for school success.

Faced with daunting challenges, such as continual student turnover/transition with 70 percent military dependents and 55 to 60 percent new students each year, Lehua implemented different programs since 2003 with varying success to encourage positive behavior/academic success in its students.

During the 2007 Model Schools Conference in Washington, D.C., Toyama learned about A.B. Combs Leadership Magnet Elementary School in Raleigh, N.C.

Combs transformed itself from the lowest district performing school in 1999 to a high-performing school with 97 percent of its students assessed at or above grade level in six years. The program, which can be seen at the website <http://www.theleaderinme.org>, was developed by Combs and the FranklinCovey Institute and was exactly what she had been looking for.

“We wanted students to learn intrinsically how it felt when they behaved in a positive way and not depend on extrinsic rewards—and to give them a Lehua legacy as global citizens in the 21st century,” she said.



(Left) Lehua Elementary School Principal Fay Toyama, left, and Hawaii State Department of Education Superintendent Kathryn Matayoshi celebrate Lehua being named the first Leader in Me Lighthouse School in Hawaii. (Right) Lehua Elementary School Principal Fay Toyama, center, is honored by Hawaii State Sens. David Ige, left, and Clarence Nishihara, right.

Lehua initially implemented the process on its own and later voted to adopt The Leader in Me Program for School Year 2010-11. It obtained grants from Joint Venture Education Forum, a partnership of military, public school, legislative and local business/ community leaders to fund this effort.

Staff reduced their summer vacation by one day to complete the training and shared lessons learned/good ideas to build on each other’s strengths. They applied the lessons to themselves

to become better role models for students, and they educated and informed parents about this program. Students even taught their parents about the Seven Habits of Highly Effective People.

“Our engineering club students incorporated the habits as they built robots and competed in the different competitions. We also started a leader chat for each grade level of students, where students apply to meet for lunch with me to say what they liked about the school and what could

be improved,” Toyama said. “Most amazing has been the leadership notebook developed by every student. Each notebook includes a mission statement, academic and personal goals, data tracking, leadership roles, accountability partners, work samples, and assessments/evidence. Parents also raved on how the habits learned carried over to their children’s home lives,” Toyama said.

Toyama is retiring after 41 years as an educator on June

30, 2013. However, Lehua’s Lighthouse recognition is only the beginning.

“I am so proud of our staff, students, and families. It was a total team effort to achieve Lighthouse status. While most of our military students will move to other schools elsewhere on the mainland or overseas, the leadership skills they’ve mastered will carry on long after they leave Lehua and take their place as 21st century leaders,” said Toyama.

Photos courtesy of Lehua Elementary School



Live the Great Life

Oahu Highlights Tour provides an introduction to the island

Island tours are popular with visitors to Hawaii and newly stationed military members because they give a quick introduction to the island. Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation's Information, Tickets & Travel (ITT) operates their own Oahu Highlights Tour covering the eastern and central

parts of the island.

"Oahu has many things to see, but certain places you don't want to miss," especially if you only have a limited time in Hawaii. "In the short amount of time, you have a relaxing ride where you see a lot. It's convenient since you don't have to drive and you get a little bit of history," explained Mark

Saruwatari, ITT tour director.

One passenger said after the tour that it was "wonderful to see so much in one day with the great explanations. We wouldn't have been able to enjoy and learn all this on our own."

ITT's tour presents other perks the others can't match. An example is one of the most popular stops, Punchbowl

National Cemetery. What separates ITT is permission to stop at the site, a feature not available with other tours.

"We are the only ones who can stop and the riders can get out," said Saruwatari. "Other companies can only drive through. You can get out, walk around and see the memorial wall. Because our customers are military, they

have an affinity for the place."

The Oahu Highlights Tour runs every Thursday, departing at 8:30 a.m. from the Hickam ITT office. Price is \$45 for adults and \$40 for children ages 3-11 years and includes lunch, another perk not offered by other tours. Visit your nearest ITT office, or call 448-2295 for more information.



The Oahu Highlights Tour offers views of Kaneohe Bay and Kailua from the Pali Lookout.



MWR Marketing photos

Another stop of the The Oahu Highlights Tour is Makapuu Lookout.

Molokai Saint Damien tour offers a short flight into Hawaiian history, culture

MWR's Molokai Saint Damien Tour offers a glimpse into Hawaii's past. The tour, which has been offered for approximately five years, takes place monthly from May to September every year.

Tour director Mark Saruwatari described the neighbor island excursion as a rare opportunity to learn about Hawaiian history and culture.

One customer commented, "I felt as if I went back into time. I loved seeing how Hawaii must have looked in the ancient days."

Travelers fly to Molokai where they visit Kalaupapa and hear the stories of the former Hansen's disease colony. Saint Damien was known for his selfless work aiding the lives of the diseased. He devoted his life to help patients with Hansen's disease on the island until he himself succumbed to the illness.

Another passenger reflected on the life story of the priest who was declared a saint in 2009,

"I've learned so much of Father Damien's life-long work. It was a very moving experience for me."

The tour includes a private chartered flight, a guided tour of the historic sites and round-trip transportation to the airport from the Hickam Information, Tickets and Travel (ITT) office.

"What I find is, a lot of people have done some research before the trip," said Saruwatari. "They know about Kalaupapa and Father Damien, and now they actually want to see the place because it's a great story."

The tour departs at 9 a.m. and customers return to the base at around 3 p.m. Customers are advised to wear comfortable walking shoes and clothing, and bring their own lunch, snacks and drinks. Upcoming tour dates are July 13 and 27, Aug. 17, and Sept. 14. For more information call ITT at 448-2295.



MWR Marketing photos

The Molokai Saint Damien Tour features visits to the historic sites where Saint Damien was known for his work with victims of Hansen's disease.

Your Weekly Fun with MWR

Visit www.greatlifehawaii.com, or subscribe to MWR's digital magazine *Great Life Hawaii*.

Texas Hold'em and Bunco will begin at 5:45 p.m. June 14 and June 28 at Tradewinds Enlisted Club (Oahu Room). There is no cover charge for this members-only event. Winners will receive prizes. All ranks are welcome, and reservations are encouraged. FMI: 448-2271.

Phat Friday with DJ Magic and DJ G-Flava will be held from 6 p.m. to midnight June 14 and June 28 at J.R. Rockers. There is no cover charge. Patrons can start the weekend with food, drinks, friends and Friday jams with USAF deejays DJ Magic and DJ G-Flava. FMI: 448-2271.

Free Golf Clinic will begin at 10:15 a.m. June 15 at Barbers Point Golf Course. Participants can get tips on improving their games. FMI: 682-1911.

"Have Book, Will Travel": Genealogy will begin at 2 p.m. June 15 at the Hickam Library. Guest speaker James Gray will teach participants how to learn more about their ancestors and where they came from. FMI: 449-8299.

UFC 161 will begin at 2 p.m. June 15 at J.R. Rockers. The Barao vs. Wineland fight in Winnipeg, Canada will be shown at 3 p.m. FMI: 448-2271.

Dads Bowl Free from noon to 3

p.m. June 16 at Hickam and Naval Station Bowling Centers. Fathers can bowl up to two games free with a paying family member. Dads can also get a free medium soft drink from the snack bars. FMI: 448-9959 or 473-2574.

Ford Island Historical Tour will be held from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. June 19 through Information, Tickets and Travel-Hickam. Patrons can visit the often-overlooked historical battle sites and hear stories of valor and sacrifice on this guided tour. Check in at 8:15 a.m. at Rainbow Bay Marina. FMI: 448-2295.

Free Junior Golf Clinic will begin at 4 p.m. June 19 at Barbers Point Golf Course. Students will get an introduction to the game of golf. FMI: 682-1911.

Oahu Highlights Tour will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 19 through Information, Tickets and Travel-Hickam. Patrons will be shown the island from a bus and see sites like Punchbowl Cemetery, Makaupuu Lighthouse and the Halona Blowhole. Lunch is included in price. FMI: 448-2295.

Free Golf Clinic will begin at noon June 20 at Navy-Marine Golf Course. Participants can get tips on improving their games. FMI: 471-0142.

HO'OKELE Online
<http://www.hookelenews.com> or <https://www.cnmc.navy.mil/hawaii>

Ad

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Photo courtesy of www.arpall.com

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Morale Welfare & Recreation

ADULT AND CHILDREN'S SWIM LESSONS

Hickam Pool 2 will hold a variety of swim lessons beginning June 17. Classes are divided into four age groups: 6 months-3 years old, 3-4 years old, 5-16 years old, and 17 years and older. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com.

LEARN TO STAND-UP PADDLEBOARD

Learn the basics of paddleboarding at 9:30 a.m. or 10:45 a.m. June 22 at Outdoor Recreation-Hickam Harbor. June 18 is the last day to register. FMI: 449-5215.

MOONLIGHT HIKE

The Outdoor Adventure Center-Fleet Store will hold a moonlight hike to the Lanikai Pillboxes in Kailua at 7 p.m. June 23. In case of inclement weather, the location may be changed. The last day to register is June 19. FMI: 473-1198.

LEARN TO SURF AT HICKAM HARBOR

Professional instructors will teach the basics from standing and paddling to catching waves and angling down the wave. The class will be held at 9 a.m. June 25 at Outdoor Recreation-Hickam Harbor. Participants must be able to swim without a lifejacket. Registration deadline is June 19. FMI: 449-5215.

MOONLIGHT PADDLE

There will be a moonlight paddle at 8 p.m. June 24 at Hickam Harbor. Participants of all paddling abilities are welcome. The trip includes kayaks, gear and professional guides. June 19 is the final day to register. FMI: 449-5215.

GLASS BOTTOM BOAT TOUR

A glass bottom boat tour of Kaneohe Bay will be held from 9:15 a.m. to noon June 22. The tour departs from Information, Tickets & Travel-Hickam. FMI: 448-2295.

AFTER-SCHOOL INTRODUCTION TO CHILDREN'S DRAWING

The Hickam Arts & Crafts Center is offering a children's drawing class from 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. Tuesdays beginning June 25. This course is designed for children who draw all the time as well as beginners. Fundamentals, such as correct use of light and shadows on four basic shapes, will be stressed. FMI: 448-9907.

PRESCHOOL STORY TIME

Preschool story time will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. June 26, at the Hickam Library. The theme will be "July 4 Independence Day." FMI: 449-8299.

Community Calendar

JUNE

TODAY — A base-wide cleanup of Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam will take place. All commands are expected to participate in the cleaning of their surrounding areas such as parking lots, main roads and shorelines. The first lieutenant will provide trash bags, rubber gloves and equipment if needed such as, weed eaters, leaf blowers, brooms, picks and shovels. All green waste should be bagged if possible and left in a pile to be picked up. FMI: BU1 (SCW) Jeremy Harman at 471-3521 or e-mail jeremy.harman@navy.mil.

15 — The USO will hold a Twilight Tribute to the Troops event from 3 to 9 p.m. at Sea Life Park. Parking is limited, so car-pooling is strongly recommended. Free off-site parking by shuttle transportation will be available from Bellows Air Force Station. The event will include entertainment by Chief Sielu, animal shows and giveaways. FMI: Kristin Tierney at 422-1213 or Melanie Bray at 259-2500.

15 — A pre-show of the Red Bull X-Fighters Jams will be held from 10 a.m. to noon in the Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange (NEX) mall parking lot. There will be live music, games, prizes and Zumba dancers prior to a motocross show. The Red Bull X-Fighters Jams motocross will be held from noon to 4 p.m. in the mall parking lot. The event will be followed by a meet-and-greet and free giveaways. FMI: 423-3287.

27 — Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam AMC Passenger Terminal will hold a "space available" brief at Hickam Memorial Theater from 2 to 3 p.m. for anyone interested in exploring this benefit. FMI: Passenger Service Center at 449-6833 or <http://www.facebook.com/HickamAMC>.

JULY

6 — An Independence 5K run/walk will be held starting at 7 a.m. at Ford Island. Prizes will be awarded for the top three male and female finishers and for best patriotic costume. All proceeds will benefit the 2013 Enlisted Navy Ball. Sign up at www.active.com or www.navyballhawaii.com. FMI: www.facebook.com/#1/PearlHarborNavyBall

AT A GLANCE

Upcoming Armed Services Blood Program drives include June 18, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., NEX, Tripler Army Medical Center; July 2, 7:30 a.m. to noon, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Makalapa Clinic; July 10, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Naval Computer and Telecommunications Area Master Station Wahiawa Annex. FMI: 433-6699 or 433-6148 or e-mail michelle.lele@amedd.army.mil.



THE GREAT GATSBY PG-13

An aspiring writer falls under the spell of an aloof millionaire with designs for the young scribe's unhappily married cousin in director Baz Luhrmann's adaptation of F. Scott Fitzgerald's celebrated novel. It's the spring of 1922, and wide-eyed Midwesterner Nick Carraway (Tobey Maguire) has just moved to New York City in pursuit of the American Dream.

HICKAM MEMORIAL THEATER

TODAY 6/14

6:00 The Croods (PG)

SATURDAY 6/15

2:00 The Great Gatsby (PG13)

6:00 Studio Appreciation Advance Screening — Free Admission — Rated PG 13. Tickets available at your local Exchange Food Court. Seating open to non-ticket holders 30 minutes prior to showtime.

SUNDAY 6/17

2:00 The Croods (PG)

SHARKEY THEATER
is closed for renovations

Some MWR facilities and services may be subject to change. For more information, visit the JBPHH website at www.cnic.navy.mil/pearlharbor-hickam or the Navy Region Hawaii website at www.cnic.navy.mil/hawaii.

Movie Showtimes

NIOC Hawaii Sailors work with local high school JROTC for annual Cyber Patriots

CTN3 Zachary Barnes

Navy Intelligence Operations Command Hawaii

Four local Navy Intelligence Operations Command (NIOC) Hawaii Sailors have dedicated their time and knowledge of computer security to local high schools. Their time and mentorship are sparking the fire that will create tomorrow’s future cyber warriors.

Cryptologic Technician Networks (CTN) 1st Class Dominic Richmond, CTN1 Darryl Schneider, CTN2 Jacob Cruz and CTN3 Kirk Moeller volunteered to lead a small team from the Mililani High School Junior Reserve Officers’ Training Corps (JROTC) to compete in Cyber Patriots. Cyber Patriots is a national-level competition where JROTC cadets around the U.S. compete in different events involving computer network defense (CND). Cadets compete on the state level before moving on to the national competition in Washington, D.C.

Areas of focus include good network administration postures, basic net-

work topology, good password policy, securing vulnerable services and identifying unknown or unwanted connections from intruders.

“I love working with kids. They want to be there, and everything we went over was fun. They stay interested.”

—*Cryptologic Technician Networks (CTN) 1st Class Dominic Richmond*

Richmond talked about the competition. “I love working with kids. They want to be there, and everything we went over was fun. They stay interested.”

“We have a rough idea of what we need to know for the event. For example, they have to lock down a Windows 2008 server,” Richmond said.

“They are given an image

that has been compromised and directions for what the judges expect to be secured. They are asked to remove a backdoor, get rid of personally identifiable information (PII) and unauthorized media, while still allowing it to function as it was intended,” added Moeller.

Richmond and his shipmates imparted their expertise to the cadets, enabling them to move on and achieve outstanding results in several categories, reaching second place overall in the state. To mark their success, Capt. Justin Kershaw, commanding officer of NIOC Hawaii, presented each of the cadets with a command coin for their efforts and execution during Cyber Patriot.

“The cadets were honored to be awarded by both the Air Force Academy and the CO. Their parents were also very grateful to the Navy for taking time to mentor their kids,” said Richmond. The cadets, with the help of the Sailors, established a permanent cyber battalion within the JROTC. They formed this new cell with the goal of competing and winning at the next Cyber Patriot event.

NEX plans series of activities Saturday

Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange (NEX) has scheduled an upcoming series of free activities on June 15 for authorized patrons. They include:

- A *keiki* ID card event with the Honolulu Police Department from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the NEX children’s department.
- Meet and greet with a Tori Richard associate from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the NEX men’s department.
- A pre-show of the Red Bull X-Fighters Jams will be held from 10 a.m. to noon in the NEX mall parking lot. There will be live music, games, prizes and Zumba dancers prior to a

motocross show.

- Red Bull X-Fighters Jams motocross from noon to 4 p.m. in the mall parking lot.

Arrive early to find parking. Motocross athletes will be jumping in the air as they perform freestyle tricks and stunts. The event will be followed by a meet and greet and free giveaways.

- A senior fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the NEX mall self-service aisles on the second floor. NEX has partnered with Tripler Army Medical Center, Naval Health Clinic and United Health Alliance to provide infor-

mation booth on health and dental benefits, nutritional consultations, wellness demos, body fat testing, over the counter medication consultations, and a pharmacist on site for questions and answers.

- Visit the NEX pet shop from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. to learn about responsible dog ownership, terrier and dachshund breeds, grooming, breeding referral and animal protection. A specialist will be on site for a question and answer session with pet owners and pet owners to-be.

For more information on the events, call 423-3287.

Family has reunion at sea on Chung-Hoon

Story and photo by MC1 Joshua Karsten

USS Chung-Hoon (DDG 93) Public Affairs

SOUTH CHINA SEA – Lt.j.g. Laurel Fernandes, a machinery division officer assigned to the U.S. 7th Fleet flagship USS Blue Ridge (LCC 19), had a unique opportunity to visit her uncle Cmdr. Justin Orlich, commanding officer of the Arleigh Burke-class, Aegis destroyer USS Chung-Hoon (DDG 93) while the ship was conducting operations in the South China Sea.

Vice Adm. Scott H. Swift, U.S. 7th Fleet commander, invited Fernandes to accompany him for a ship-to-ship visit after hearing that her uncle is the commanding

officer. Swift visited the ship to discuss operations with Chung-Hoon leadership, speak with officers and the chief petty officer mess, and to recognize outstanding Sailors.

“I am really excited,” said Fernandes. “It is so special to be able to visit your family underway, especially while deployed.”

After Orlich discussed fleet and ship operations with Swift, he and his niece spent some time catching up on family and discussed the future of Fernandes’ career.

“This was a great opportunity to sit down and talk and give her career advice,” said Orlich.

Both graduated from the United States Naval Academy (USNA) and are from a larger family of USNA graduates and

Army veterans. Orlich was at her graduation and helped her pick Blue Ridge as her first command.

“Who would have thought we would find our two ships crossing paths and have this opportunity?” Orlich added.

The last time the two were together was for Orlich’s change of command ceremony in Tahiti when he took command of Chung-Hoon 18 months prior.

Chung-Hoon, homeported in Pearl Harbor, is currently operating in the U.S. 7th Fleet area of responsibility, conducting exercises, port visits and operations to enhance maritime partnerships and promote peace and stability in the Indo-Asia-Pacific region.



Cmdr. Justin Orlich, commanding officer of the Arleigh Burke-class Aegis destroyer USS Chung-Hoon (DDG 93) visits with his niece Lt. j.g. Laurel Fernandes who is assigned to the U.S. 7th Fleet flagship USS Blue Ridge (LCC 19). The two had the rare opportunity for a ship-to-ship visit on board Chung-Hoon as their respective ships are both operating in the 7th Fleet area of responsibility.

Story Ideas? Contact Ho‘okele editor at 473-2890 /edit

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‘Have Book Will Travel’ with summer reading program

Reid Tokeshi

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

The Hickam Library’s Department of Defense (DoD) Summer Reading Program is now in full swing at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. The program, which kicked off on May 29 and continues through July 13, is in its fourth consecutive year. Head librarian Phyllis Frenzel says this year’s theme, “Have Book Will Travel” is well suited because of the places books can take you. “Your mind can go on a journey,” said Frenzel. The Summer Reading Program is held at libraries on military bases worldwide. The DoD provides a common theme and each base does its own interpretation. Participation has grown each year, with over 400 registered this year. The program is geared primarily toward children, and

parents are encouraged to guide and monitor their child’s reading choices. But Frenzel stresses the purpose is to encourage people of all ages to read and to promote the setting of reading goals and achieving them. Incentives are awarded for reaching goals along the way. A bibliography of suggested books for the program is available but participants are not required to stick to the list. “We have a pretty wide berth of choice,” said Frenzel. “The idea is to get them reading.” Participating in the program can yield many benefits. Studies show that children who are avid readers score better on tests. “When you like reading you will learn things in spite of yourself,” said Frenzel. “Reading helps develop your imagination and creative writing.” Setting goals teach the participants to take on challenges. “It’s important to set

your reading goals high enough to challenge yourself. You may not reach them, but you will go further than if you set your goals low,” said Frenzel. Feedback on the program has been largely positive. Frenzel recalls one parent’s comment: “Our program actually encouraged their reluctant-reader son. And that’s a wonderful thing to do, if a child didn’t like to read, but as a result of this program they now enjoy reading, that’s a wonderful outcome.” Funding for the program is aided by the Office of Secretary of Defense (OSD),

which provides the majority of their children and teen books. Frenzel considers herself lucky in that the library receives new children’s books monthly, and is very grateful the OSD does this DoD-wide. “I think it makes a huge difference. The tools they give us to administer the program is truly amazing,” she said. The library has also embraced the advances in storytelling, making available audiobooks, play-alongs, and online versions. “The format doesn’t matter to me. What I want is that our customers are

checking things out of the library. Living in today’s society there are so many ways you can take in a book,” said Frenzel. Other fun events are going on during the program, including genealogy (June 15), games, screen-printing (July 2), crafts (July 11) and more. Priority is given to those enrolled in the program, with others welcome on a space-available basis. Displays throughout the facility celebrate the theme, with a Navy ship charting everyone’s progress. Each participant has their own little “suitcase” showing

how far they have gone. For the first time, the library is teaming with the Pacific Missile Range Facility at Barking Sands on Kauai to expand the program. About 20 military families on the Garden Isle have inquired about taking part. Interested readers still have time to register. Program participants must have an account with the library, and they have to sign in and log their progress online. There are three age groups, ranging from toddlers up to adults. Call the library at 449-8299 for more information.

That Guy.com



(Left) Children decorate fabric squares of their favorite books, one of the many activities offered during the Summer Reading Program at the Hickam Library. (Right) An MWR library staff member begins to sew the quilt. To see the finished quilt, stop by Hickam Library.

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Navy Hospital Corpsman helps save lives

Paul R. Ross

U.S. Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery Public Affairs

Editor's note: June 17 is the birthday of the Navy Hospital Corps

A 16-year-old picks up a magazine and flips through the glossy pages. He stops at an article about a heroic Sailor — a Navy corpsman — who ran through a minefield to save the Marines he served with during Operation Desert Storm.

For some people, the story would be something they forget about as quickly as they read it – just another news article. But for one boy growing up in Guam, it was the catalyst to his career.

Hospital Corpsman 1st Class Joseph Santos, a hospital corpsman, enlisted in the Navy a year after reading that article and moved to the United States in 1999 to begin what is now a 13-year life in the Navy. The corpsman, who is assigned to Marine Aircraft Group (MAG) 24 stationed at Marine Corps Base Hawaii, is a Purple Heart recipient and was recently selected as Pacific Fleet Sea Sailor of the Year.

Santos, the youngest of nine children, was the only one of his siblings to join the military and did so because he craved something different from his life on the U.S. territory of Guam.

“I needed a change of life,” Santos said. “I needed better job opportunities. I wanted to grow up. (Life in Guam) was simple. It was laid back. It was the same old stuff. Just a slow life style — a beach life style. But I wanted more adventure.”

While the Navy would provide the adventure he was seeking, he knew the job of Navy hospital corpsman would provide something greater than adventure.

“I wanted to help people,” Santos said. “I wanted to save lives. I thought about how much I wanted to do a job like that.”

Throughout his 13-year career he would find himself deployed beside Marines in combat three different times – twice in Iraq and

once in Afghanistan. In 2004, while deployed to Fallujah he earned his Purple Heart.

“I received wounds and shrapnel to my hand and wrist on March 26, 2004, during an ambush in a firefight in Fallujah on the streets,” Santos said.

But it was later that same year when Santos played a vital role in doing what he became a corpsman to do — save lives.

“On Sept. 6, 2004, a large convoy got hit by a vehicle-borne IED (improvised explosive device),” Santos said. “It hit the second truck, which had the platoon commander, about 14 Marines and 12 Iraqi National Guard. The IED hit the truck and we had a mass casualty. We had about 10 mortally wounded and the rest of the guys were just scattered throughout the zone.”

Santos would be the only corpsman on-scene for the first 10 minutes after the attack.

“I was in the third truck,” Santos said. “We pulled up to the scene. We started pulling our guys out. We pulled a bunch of guys out and set up a casualty collection point. We went to work. We were running out of supplies. I was using guys’ individual first aid kits and a lot of tourniquets.”

Soon, other medical personnel arrived to assist and bring more supplies.

“We saved a lot of guys that day, and unfortunately a lot of Marines didn’t make it,” Santos said. “A lot of close friends were lost.”

For Santos, the respect he has earned from serving beside his Marine brethren isn’t something he takes lightly.

“It’s a great honor to be trusted like that,” Santos said. “It’s something that’s earned from your guys and being there. It’s earned through trust.”

Outside of serving as a corpsman, Santos has another passion — the ocean. Growing up in Guam gave Santos a unique connection to the blue, salty waters that surround his childhood home, and the place he now calls home — Hawaii.

“Growing up around the ocean, it’s everything,” Santos said. “It’s



Photo courtesy Joseph Santos

Hospital Corpsman 1st Class Joseph Santos, Marine Aircraft Group 24, catches a wave in Hawaii.

a food source. It’s fun. It’s my happiness.”

His love of the ocean isn’t something he keeps to himself.

“I take guys out and teach them how to surf,” Santos said. “I make them understand what surfing is all about and about the ocean. I coach paddling for beginners and kids.”

In order to be successful as a Navy corpsman, you have to be a leader — someone who can be trusted.

“HM1 Santos is a Sailor’s-Sailor,” said Chief Hospital Corpsman Frank Dominguez, lead chief petty officer for MAG-24. “He shows pride in everything that he does. He leads from the front and by example. Part of what makes him a great corpsman is how he treats other. He makes everyone feel like they are family. He is well respected by both Marines and Sailors.”

The sentiment is shared by the Marines he has deployed beside.

“Doc Santos is one of the best

Navy corpsmen I’ve had the pleasure of serving with,” said Marine Staff Sgt. Joshua Noel, CH-53E crew chief/flightline quality assurance representative. “He always maintains a very high level of professionalism, while at the same time has a very approachable demeanor. No matter how busy he was, he would always take the time to follow-up with his patients and ensure they were receiving the care they needed.”

Part of the reason some choose careers in the medical field is because of their unrelenting willingness to help those in need. This was the case when some Marines in Santos’ unit showed signs of suicidal ideation.

“Doc Santos did an incredible job handling those situations,” said Noel. “I feel he went above and beyond with those Marines. As those Marines were getting separated from the unit and sent back to the States, Doc Santos gave incredible amounts of his personal time to see to it that they left

Afghanistan on as much of a positive note as possible.”

There were no “working hours” for Santos as he stayed committed to his Marines — it was a 24-hour responsibility.

“He gave up his personal space, privacy and time by allowing them to bunk above him during their last days in country,” Noel said. “This enabled him to be able to be there for them at a moment’s notice and I believe it showed those Marines that there are people who care and will go the extra mile for them.”

For Santos, this is the precise reason he continues to serve. The relationships he has forged are the reasons he loves being a Navy corpsman.

“It’s the camaraderie we develop,” Santos said. “It’s the friendship and the brotherhood.”

If he had it his way, his life would always be the Navy.

“If I can promote and stay in longer I would,” Santos said. “I’d definitely do this for my entire life.”

Read more at: <http://ow.ly/IYZVy>

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