

Furloughs reduced to 6 days for DoD civilians

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Savings and the ability to reprogram funds made possible the announcement Aug. 6 by Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel that unpaid furlough days for about 650,000 civilian employees are being reduced.

Hagel signed a memo cutting furlough days for about 650,000 Defense Department civilian employees from 11 to six. This means that for most employees, the furlough will be over Aug. 17.

Effective immediately, furloughs are over for all DOD Education Activity personnel on 10-month contracts—mostly teachers and support personnel working in the activity's school system—so the 2013 school year will not be affected, officials said.

In a message announcing the reduction, Hagel said that since he announced the 11-day furlough in May, “Congress has approved



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Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel addresses more than 200 service members and Department of Defense civilians May 30 inside aircraft hangar 19 at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

most of a large reprogramming request that we submitted, ... giving us the flexibility to move funds across accounts. The military services have been aggressive in identifying ways to hold down costs, and we have been successful in shifting savings ... to meet our highest priority needs.”

When Hagel reluctantly decided to impose furloughs in May, the department faced an \$11 billion shortfall. The department already had imposed a hiring freeze, cut facility maintenance and laid off temporary employees before making the furlough decision.

The cuts severely affected readiness accounts, with Navy ships not sailing, Air Force squadrons not flying, and Army and Marine Corps units not training. Readiness of these units was so endangered that leaders determined that furloughs were the best way to find the last \$2 billion in savings needed.

“But even as [Hagel]

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Senior enlisted adviser to Joint Chiefs of Staff meets Hawaii troops



U.S. Navy photo by MC1(SW/AW) Danny Hayes

U.S. Pacific Command Master Chief Mark Rudes and Marine Corps Sgt. Maj. Bryan Battaglia, senior enlisted advisor to the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, record a message to service members following a recent visit to the Pacific region. During their visit, the two senior enlisted leaders spoke with troops about topics ranging from military forces rotating out through the area to leadership ideas for all levels of enlisted service members.



JBPHH photo by SrA Christopher Stoltz

Marine Corps Sgt. Maj. Bryan Battaglia, senior enlisted advisor (CEAC) to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, met with Sailors, Soldiers and Airmen during a town hall meeting at the Hickam Theater on Aug 6. During the event, Battaglia discussed the importance of the profession of arms and maintaining resiliency. The SEAC also shared his priorities and his expectations for service members in the Pacific Armed Forces region.

CPO selectees prepare for deckplate leadership



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Photo Illustration

Charlie the goat, representing the CPO organization.

Chief petty officer (CPO) selectees assigned to various commands at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam stand in formation by the Pearl Harbor Memorial Fountain next to the Commander, Navy Region Hawaii headquarters along with Charlie the goat, representing the CPO organization.

Save Energy

Don't set the temperature on your refrigerator and freezer colder than necessary. Set the refrigerator temperature between 36 degrees Fahrenheit and 42 degrees Fahrenheit. Set the freezer control so the temperature is between -5 degrees Fahrenheit and +6 degrees Fahrenheit. A small thermometer placed in the refrigerator or freezer will help you set it correctly.



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Sawyer replaces Caldwell as SUBPAC commander

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The hand of leadership was passed on as Rear Adm. James F. Caldwell Jr. turned over duties as commander, Submarine Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet (COM-SUBPAC) and Commander Task Force 134 to Rear Adm. Phillip G. Sawyer in a ceremony Aug. 7 at the submarine piers at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

Caldwell assumed command in December 2010 and ran the daily business of 60 percent of the U.S. Submarine Force. This included oversight of the Pacific portion of the nation's ballistic missile submarine force, on behalf of U.S. Strategic Command, and the oversight and execution of manning, training and properly equipping the integrated undersea surveillance system community.

"It's been an honor to be a part of this force for over 30 years. I am humbled to have commanded such a force. God bless the Pacific submarine force," said Caldwell.

During his command, Caldwell deployed 25 fast-attack submarines, two Navy Trident submarines, 34 ballistic missile submarines and 22 surveillance towed-array sensor system crews in support of national defense initiatives.

A visionary, Caldwell's forward-thinking and communication skills provided COMSUBPAC's undersea



U.S. Navy photos by MC2 Steven Khor

Rear Adm. Frank Caldwell Jr., (right), is relieved by Rear Adm. Phillip Sawyer as commander, Submarine Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet.

forces with a vision for maintaining dominance of the undersea domain while guiding the professional and personal development of submarine force personnel.

He was instrumental in sweeping changes to anti-submarine warfare (ASW) operations in the Pacific Fleet, including implementing a new concept of operations for theater ASW with forward-deployed submarines.

Caldwell led the submarine enterprise in research and development efforts with several units conducting one-of-a-kind missions that yielded extraordinary intelligence gathering unachievable with any

other platform.

In addition, he was central to the development of the design for undersea warfare and its initial update which has generated submarine force-wide alignment.

In quality of life, Caldwell helped lead the effort to end smoking on submarines and planned and coordinated the incorporation of women in submarine crews, resulting in the success of these personnel initiatives. His leadership laid the groundwork for the future expansion of opportunities, including women on fast-attack submarines and female enlisted submarine Sailors.

Caldwell will be promoted to vice admiral and assigned



Rear Adm. Frank Caldwell Jr. is piped ashore after being relieved by Rear Adm. Phillip Sawyer as commander, Submarine Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet.

as the Navy's next inspector general.

Guest speakers Gen. C. Robert "Bob" Kehler, U.S. Air Force, commander of U.S. Strategic Command, and Adm. Cecil D. Haney, commander of U.S. Pacific Fleet.

"Frank, you have done a remarkable job. Thank you for everything you have done," said Kehler.

Kehler said that because of Caldwell, the country is safer and more secure.

Haney also commended Caldwell for his outstanding job while in command."

"Thank you, Frank, for your leadership, especially for the submarine force," said Haney.

Caldwell received the Distinguished Service Medal for his superior and loyal service.

Sawyer will be promoted to rear admiral (upper half) and most recently served as Commander, Submarine Group Seven in Yokosuka, Japan.

As Sawyer assumed command, he expressed how happy he is to be at COM-SUBPAC.

"Our duty will be to continue delivering forces ready to execute. I am honored and humbled to be your new commander," said Sawyer.

The Pacific submarine force provides anti-submarine warfare, anti-surface ship warfare, precision land strike, intelligence, surveillance, reconnaissance and early warning and special warfare capabilities to U.S. Pacific Command and strategic deterrence capabilities to U.S. Strategic Command.

USS Jacksonville holds change of command ceremony

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Cmdr. Richard Seif, commanding officer of the Los Angeles-class attack submarine USS Jacksonville (SSN 699), was relieved by Cmdr. Matthew Boland at a change of command ceremony held Aug. 2 at the submarine piers, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

The ceremony's guest speaker of commander submarine Squadron 1, Capt. James Childs praised Seif for his exceptional performance while in command of Jacksonville.

"Rick, congratulations on an exceptional job! We asked you to do one of the toughest things possible, especially in the wake of another long, challenging tour, and you responded to that call with tremendous energy, with unmatched professionalism, and with genuine respect for, and dedication to, the crew of Jacksonville," said Childs.

Seif said he is proud he



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had the opportunity to be in command of Jacksonville and working with a fantas-

tic team of Sailors. Seif said he was amazed by their resilience, energy and fight-

ing spirit, and the crew always exceeded his expectations no matter how big

the challenge.

"I've had the privilege to serve with the absolute

finest men in the country-Sailors who understand what the word sacrifice means, but gladly and proudly serve their nation. It has truly been an honor to serve with you and command this warship, and I'm grateful to all of you," said Seif.

During the ceremony, Seif received the Meritorious Service Medal for his performance as the commanding officer of Jacksonville from February to August 2013.

As Boland assumed command of Jacksonville, he thanked Seif for turning over a great command and an even greater crew.

"It is an honor and privilege to serve as your new commanding officer. I'm proud to be a part of the team and I'm ready to lead 'The Bold One,'" said Boland.

Commissioned in May 1981, Jacksonville is named for Jacksonville, Fla. Nicknamed "The Bold One," it is a Los Angeles-class nuclear attack submarine that is 360-feet long and displaces 6,900 tons. It can be fitted with Mk-48 torpedoes and harpoon missiles.

GI Jane/Joe Adventure added to Joint Spouses' Conference

Joint Spouses'
Conference

The Joint Spouses' Conference (JSC) 2013: Operation Hooah! has added three new GI Jane/Joe Adventures classes to its list of workshops.

The JSC, an annual conference for Hawaii military spouses, will take place Oct. 5 at Schofield Barracks and includes more than 30 different workshops, a keynote speaker, networking opportunities and an information expo.

The newly added GI Jane Adventure classes will include an opportunity to experience a humvee driving simulator, a military firearms simulator, and an outdoor, hands-on problem-solving course that will test the participant's ability to lead and make decisions as a

member of a team.

Participants will use military vehicles and weapon systems in a hands-on and digitally simulated environment, the same systems U.S. service members used in preparation for deployments to Iraq and Afghanistan.

"It a rare opportunity for civilians to see, touch, hear and feel what it's like to be a U.S. service member. The GI Jane/Joe Adventure classes are about as authentic a military experience as you can find without actually joining the military," said Sheila Johnson, JSC director.

The JSC is a non-profit organization whose purpose is to conduct educational and informational workshops for spouses of active duty, National Guard and retirees from armed services, as well as spouses of

international military officers assigned to a U.S. military unit.

The conference is designed to enrich, enlighten and empower attendees in their roles as spouses, parents, professionals and community leaders.

Participating in this annual event is a way for up to 400 spouses from all services to network while sharing their experiences in paradise and military life.

Those interested in the event can register online beginning at 7 p.m. Aug. 12. Attendees must be pre-registered to attend the conference, and spots are expected to fill up quickly.

For more information, go to the web page at <http://www.jschawaii.com/index.html> or the Joint Spouses' Conference 2013 Facebook page.

Hollywood comes to Hickam



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

Movie extras jump from the ramp of a C-17 Globemaster III near hangar 19 at Joint Base Pearl Harbor Hickam-Hawaii on July 1. The jump will be used in a scene for a major motion picture which is scheduled to premiere in 2014.

CPO selectees: Celebration and heritage touchstone

Rear Adm. Rick Williams

Commander, Navy Region Hawaii and Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific

Former Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes said, "You'll find out that nothing that comes easy is worth a dime. As a matter of fact, I never saw a football player make a tackle with a smile on his face. Never." The same may apply for our Sailors.

The results of this year's chief petty officer selection board are a testament that hard work, tenacity and the strive for success pay off.

More than 277 active duty ashore and afloat first class petty officers in Hawaii were selected, having successfully tackled the challenges faced in becoming a deckplate leader and



Rear Adm. Rick Williams

now they can smile.

Congratulations to all our selectees, their families and the mentors who helped them get here.

A goal to strive for

Despite busy schedules, we cannot allow ourselves to become consumed in the daily routine and lose the opportunity to recognize this celebration – a heritage touchstone Navy-wide.

Sailors will become acutely aware of Navy life, tradition and career milestones through this process as they "tune in" to the announcements, congratulatory moments and celebratory events, culminating in the pinning of our new chiefs.

This is a crucial time as indelible impressions will be made on junior Sailors, enabling the chance to influence and inspire their future decisions.

This period of transition should not be viewed as only an important piece of Navy heritage; it is a rite of passage. It is our obligation to make this a priority and meaningful event. The next few weeks should be a reminder to all of the importance of the Navy and the "Goat Locker."

This is the time when Sailors have decided to

make the Navy a career and that the life of a warrior is their true passion. Now is the moment when our Sailors turn into leaders, when it is no longer what they want from the Navy but what the Navy needs from them.

The good news is that our chiefs and selectees crave this challenge; it defines them. It is a calling that emanates from both inside and out. There is no longer a transactional relationship of having job security, benefits packages or duty station assignments but a transformational need to hear this calling from both within themselves and from the brotherhood and sisterhood of what it means to be a Navy chief.

Adm. William "Bull" Halsey spoke to a journalist about the importance of

chief petty officers to the development of his own career and the careers of all Sailors.

"You see those battleships sitting there, and you think they float on the water, don't you? You are wrong," Halsey said. "They are carried to sea on the backs of those chief petty officers!"

Tackling setbacks

In recent years the road to chief petty officer has been increasingly difficult, and the journey ahead will continue to be challenging due to reduced resources Navy-wide.

Those selected will have emerged wiser and stronger from their pursuits and sacrifices along this tough road. Their achievements will give all those who serve more security in our ability to prevail.

The process is not perfect and does not always seem fair. Nothing in life is truly fair. However, this process does afford Sailors with opportunities, as it is not a one-shot deal. It is my deepest desire that these selectees are not alone in this experience.

For those Sailors not selected, may this teach you things never learned by not passing a test. A strong will and enhanced discipline offer valuable lessons for individuals and the Navy. Sailors are challenged with discovering themselves as they are tested with the next milestones of opportunity. Experience is a painful victory and makes achieving the goal more precious. As you continue on your journey, remember "nothing that comes easy is worth a dime."

Diverse Views



If you could be a super-hero, what super-power would you choose?

Darci Miyasaki
Navy Region Hawaii



"My super power would be to be strong and be able to fly, so I don't have to buy airline tickets anymore. I can just pick up my bags and go."



Staff Sgt. Troy Griffin
Air Force Band of the Pacific

"I think I would like to have super strength. I would always get 100 on my physical fitness assessment and have the ability to save countless lives."

Fire Controlman 3rd Class Joseph Perkins
USS Paul Hamilton (DDG 60)
1 Fleet Sailor



"I would choose to control the electromagnetic spectrum, because all would be possible."



Denise Mattos
Transportation Management Office

"I would love the ability to teleport. I get anxious when I fly anywhere, so having this ability means I could go pretty much anywhere I wanted, and I would save a ton on travel costs."

Lt. Julie Holcomb
Navy Region Hawaii



"To be able to teleport wherever I want and whenever I want to, so I could be with my loved ones."



Senior Airman Brian Plank
Air Force Band of the Pacific

"I would like the ability to walk through solid objects, mainly because I have a horrible tendency of running into things."

MC1 Cynthia Clark
Defense Media Activity Hawaii



"I would want the superhuman thirst for knowledge. I love science and knowing random facts no one else knows. It would mainly be for me and my friends, but I would also probably use it to win Jeopardy."

(Provided by SrA Christopher Stoltz and MC2 Nardel Gervacio)

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Sailors learn at Mustang Round-up



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Cmdr. Tony Taranto, flag secretary/administration limited duty officer at Commander U.S. Pacific Fleet, addresses Sailors during a Mustang Round-Up Limited Duty Officer (LDO)/Chief Warrant Officer (CWO) Recruiting Drive. The event was organized by the Navy Mustang Association Hawaii Chapter at the Officers's Club, Marine Corps Base Hawaii. Sailors received an education on eligibility and prerequisites for the LDO/SWO program, mentoring, application process and board procedures as well as personal testimonials from the officers who used the program.

'Waiting in the wings' at Hickam



Photo courtesy of the Hawaii State Department of Transportation

Lockheed P-38 Lightning aircraft are shown here after being cleaned at the Hawaiian Air Depot, Hickam Field in August 1944. Their engines and wings had not yet been installed.



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Exercise Reserve Black improves Navy's theater ASW capabilities

Commander Task Force 34 Public Affairs

This summer 68 Navy Reservists joined with Commander, Theater Anti-Submarine Warfare (ASW) Forces, Third Fleet (CTF-34) at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, to conduct

a pair of self-contained synthetic training events designed to improve the Navy's theater ASW capabilities.

"ASW is a perishable skill at the tactical and operational levels. It requires constant preparation and training," said

Cmdr. Scot Some, operations officer for the Naval Mine & Anti-Submarine Warfare Command's reserve detachment. "When the federal sequester led to cuts in the Navy's exercise schedule, we had to look for creative ways to maintain ASW pro-

ficiency."

In a typical year, CTF-34 conducts about one ASW exercise per month, allowing theater ASW watchstanders to coordinate with ships and aircraft at sea. These exercises are a key part of the qualification process.

Junior personnel qualify as plotters and data-base managers. Senior petty officers and chiefs become watch supervisors. Officers strive to earn qualifications as theater ASW watch officers and battle watch captains.

Looking for a way to maintain ASW proficiency without real world assets, CTF-34 turned to synthetic training or war-gaming, a concept pioneered by the Naval War College in the 1880s. The CTF-34 staff developed a robust scenario, turning its conference room into a control center for the exercise scenario.

To enhance realism and to maximize training effectiveness, the Submarine Force Reserve Component augmented the CTF-34 staff with more than 40 qualified theater ASW watchstanders and about two dozen Sailors pursuing qualifications.

One of those watch-

standers, Information Systems Technician 1st Class Mari Lynn Raptis from San Diego, a qualified watch supervisor, said her interest in submarines, surface ships and airplanes makes theater ASW a natural fit. In the past three years she has supported six different ASW exercises. This one is rather unique.

"Although a synthetic exercise is not as exciting as one with real assets, I volunteered to support Reserve Black because I feel it is important to develop the next generation of theater ASW warriors," she said.

Reserve support is an essential element at each of the Navy's four theater ASW commands, but Raptis and others said that CTF-34 is particularly effective at employing integrated watchteams. According to Electronics Technician 1st Class Jose Camberos, whose civilian job is at the Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard, CTF-34 makes Reservists feel like part of the team.

"It is great to be able to support exercises each year because we are able to learn new and more effective ways of doing things each time. For example, we are using a new data-base man-

agement system that is more capable and user friendly. But having experience on the previous system makes it much easier to learn the new one," said Camberos.

Cmdr. Adam Hunt, CTF-34's deputy chief of staff, said that his command couldn't support extended ASW operations without Reserve support.

"These exercises serve to close a critical gap in our annual training and qualification program, and the response has been very positive," Hunt said.

"Our active staff and reserve support teams worked very well together to provide quality classroom and practical training, culminating in a realistic scenario for the trainees that ran continuously for 96 hours. On the watch-floor, it very closely resembled a live training exercise in all respects."

CTF-34, Rear Adm. Frank Caldwell, is responsible for the tactical command and control of assigned ASW assets during operations and exercises in the U.S. 3rd area of operations.

For more information, visit the website <http://www.csp.navy.mil/CTF-34/index.shtml>.



U.S Navy photo by MC2 Steven Khor

Staff members from Commander Task Force 34 use a chart to develop an oppositional scheme of maneuvering of the enemy forces in order to test the reactions from the task force's watch floor personnel during the synthetic theater anti-submarine warfare (ASW) exercise Operation Reserve Black.

DESRON 31, USS Chafee host Royal Thai Navy for ship tour

Story and photo by Ensign Samantha Neirby

USS Chafee (DDG 90)
Public Affairs

Destroyer Squadron 31 and USS Chafee (DDG 90) recently hosted Rear Adm. Pichet Tanaset of Naval Intelligence Department, Royal Thai Navy (RTN), and some of his staff for a luncheon and ship tour. This was the first time the RTN has toured the Chafee during their visits to Pearl Harbor.

The tour of the ship began on the bridge, where the admiral and his staff looked out onto Pearl Harbor, taking in the beauty that is home to Chafee and her sister ships.

Tanaset said he was eager to hear how the ship navigates the seas by radar and electronic charts.

The RTN also learned about the hierarchy of watchstanders and how the officer of the deck on the bridge coordinates with the tactical action officer (TAO) in the combat information

center (CIC) to ensure Chafee's success in missions and exercises.

The next stop on the diplomatic tour was in the CIC. CIC is the heart of operations and home to the TAO and warfare leads.

Ensign Temi Jones, the combat information center officer (CICO), instructed the visitors on Chafee's CIC watchstanders. In CIC, Chafee can operate weapon systems for both attack and defense.

Additionally, watchstanders use all of Chafee's sensors to detect and track various contacts including surface, sub-surface and air contacts. Warfare leads, such as electronic warfare leads, use their equipment to help identify friendly advisories and hostile forces.

Air warfare leads work with fixed wing aircraft for air defense in coordination with the surface warfare lead that controls helicopters to engage hostile forces with torpedoes, missiles and/or guns.

The last stop on the tour was in the central control station. Chief Warrant Officer Allen Pulido, the ship's main



Chief Warrant Officer Allen Pulido (right) explains Chafee's novel use of biofuels during RIMPAC 2012 to Rear Adm. Pichet Tanaset and his staff from the Royal Thai Navy.

propulsion assistant, provided insight on Chafee's gas turbine propulsion and controllable pitch propellers.

The Royal Thai delegation

and the Chafee's commanding officer also discussed the use of biofuels and other energy-saving technologies being experimented with on U.S.

Navy ships.

"It was a great honor to host our friends from the Royal Thai Navy, and we look forward to future events that

will strengthen the ties between our two nations," said Cmdr. Anthony C. Littmann, commanding officer of Chafee.

NIOD Kaneohe Bay Sailors make positive impact on local community

CTH1 Melanie Johnson

Navy Information
Operations Detachment

In addition to their training and deployment schedule, Sailors assigned to Navy Information Operations Detachment (NIOD) Kaneohe Bay have been working as a team to help the local community.

The command has supported a weekly shift at Honolulu International Airport USO, hosted dinners at the Ronald

McDonald House, and most recently worked with the island's AccessSurf event, supporting the Wounded Warrior Program.

The detachment has been supporting the local USO for almost two years now, with a dedicated four-hour period every Saturday. Sailors volunteer time to assist active-duty and retired service members while they travel to and from the Honolulu airport.

They provide a conduit for new arrivals who need

to reach their parent command and a comfortable lounge for those waiting on flights, ensuring it is clean, with food and beverages available free of charge.

NIOD Kaneohe Bay Sailors hosted two dinners for the Ronald McDonald House, providing meals for nearly 40 people on two separate occasions. "I really enjoyed hosting a dinner for the Ronald McDonald House. These families have enough to worry about, and it was a great feeling knowing that we are giving them

one less thing to worry about that day," said Cryptologic Technician Technical 1st Class Robert Elliott.

Recently, seven NIOD Kaneohe Bay Sailors supported AccesSurf, which is a local non-profit organization that empowers people with disabilities by providing them access to the beach and ocean in a barrier-free environment.

The organization provides adapted ocean activities including surfing, snorkeling, swimming and

floating.

Sailors were able to spend the day with AccesSurf, while it supported the Wounded Warrior Program. One of the volunteers, Chief Cryptologic Technician Interpretive Ralph Bass said, "I can't describe this event as anything other than awe-inspiring. From helping amazing people to the location, every aspect of this event was breathtaking and a true reward."

Hannah Walker, a recreational therapist at Naval

Health Clinic Hawaii and a long time volunteer with AccesSurf, said she could not believe the turnout of volunteers at the event that day.

"For many of our participants, this is the only time they are able to get in the ocean. We would not be able to provide these life-changing experiences without our volunteers. The Sailors we have had volunteer have made significant differences in our participants' lives and for that we thank you," Walker said.

Pearl Harbor-Hickam*Highlights*



Capt. Wallace Lovely, Pacific Partnership 2013 mission commander, and Royal New Zealand Navy Capt. Tony Millar, Pacific Partnership 2013 deputy mission commander, greet media before an interview on the bridge of the Royal New Zealand Navy multi-role vessel HMNZS Canterbury (L421). Working at the invitation of each host nation, U.S. Navy forces are joined by non-governmental organizations and regional partners that include Australia, Canada, Colombia, France, Japan, Malaysia, Singapore, South Korea, and New Zealand to improve maritime security, conduct humanitarian assistance and strengthen disaster-response preparedness.

U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Carlos M. Vazquez II



The guided-missile destroyer USS Halsey (DDG 97) performs maneuvers off the coast of Oahu, Hawaii.

U.S. Navy photo by MCSN Johans Chavarro



USS Chung-Hoon (DDG 93) discharges a 5-inch cannon during a live fire exercise.

U.S. Navy photo by FC2 (SW) Nicholas Harman.



A camera crew from a major motion picture prepares to film a scene aboard a C-17 Globemaster III at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam on July 1. Production of the scenes involved 365 service members and Department of Defense civilians.

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

Capt. Wallace Lovely, Pacific Partnership 2013 mission commander, salutes prior to laying a wreath during a commemoration of the 71st anniversary of the Battle of Guadalcanal. Working at the invitation of each host nation, U.S. Navy forces are joined by non-governmental organizations (NGOs) and regional partners that include Australia, Canada, Colombia, France, Japan, Malaysia, Singapore, South Korea and New Zealand to improve maritime security, conduct humanitarian assistance and strengthen disaster-response preparedness.

U.S. Navy photo by MCC Chris Fowler



Pacific Partnership brings donations to Solomon Islands women’s council

MC3 Samantha J. Webb

Pacific Partnership 2013
Public Affairs

GIZO, Solomon Islands (NNS) — Pacific Partnership 2013 Sailors and nongovernmental organization volunteers delivered Project Handclasp donations to the Solomon Islands Western Province Council of Women during a community service event Aug. 3.

The local group, which helps women in their communities through economic and educational empowerment, received hygiene items, school supplies and clothing to help the women and children of two smaller islands near Gizo.

Project Handclasp is a world-wide outreach program that accepts and transports educational, humanitarian and goodwill materials donated by America’s private sector on a space-available basis aboard Navy ships.

Religious Programs Specialist 1st Class Alex Vinluan helped organize the event and said he was excited to meet the women’s council.

“It’s an opportunity for them to know that in many parts of the world women play a big role in society, not just men,” said Vinluan.

U.S. Navy Lt. Bruce Hansen, a civil affairs officer who facilitated the donation, gave a brief overview of the Pacific Partnership 2013 mission. He asked each Sailor to introduce himself or herself to the women’s council, putting special emphasis on the fact that many women and men perform the same duties and jobs in the U.S. Navy.

Randy Solomon, president of the Western Province Council of Women, said she was grateful that her organization was chosen to receive the donations as well as meet the people of Pacific Partnership. She also noted that the women of Solomon Islands do not have as much equal opportuni-



(Above) U.S. Navy Capt. Wallace Lovely, Pacific Partnership 2013 mission commander, dances with a teacher at Abaunamou Primary School during a donation ceremony July 23 in Tarawa, Kiribati. U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Laurie Dexter

(Right) Royal New Zealand Navy Cmdr. David Turner (right), commanding officer of the Royal New Zealand Navy multi-role vessel HMNZS Canterbury (L421), greets Capt. Wallace Lovely, Pacific Partnership 2013 mission commander, as he arrives aboard. U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Carlos M. Vazquez



ty as the women who introduced themselves at the event.

“We are so grateful to be recognized,” said Solomon. “I know that the communities will really appreciate this.”

Pacific Partnership 2013 is a collaborative effort of military members and civilians from 10 partner nations including Australia, Canada, Colombia, France, Japan, Malaysia,

Singapore, South Korea, New Zealand and the United States that improves maritime security through disaster preparedness.

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Service members help community at Convoy of Hope event

Brandon Bosworth

Staff Writer

Service members at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam came together to help the community on July 27 for Convoy of Hope’s free events at Aloha Stadium and Kapolei Fairgrounds.

Convoy of Hope is a movement of churches, local businesses, health care providers, government organizations and others working together to tangi-

bly meet needs of the local populace.

About 350 military volunteers and their families passed out groceries and backpacks to those in need.

“Backpacks were just one part of the community relation outreach at both the Aloha Stadium and Kapolei sites,” said Chaplain Lt. James Ragain, Pearl Harbor Memorial Chapel. “Kids were given a backpack and were able to fill it with paper, crayons, pencils, pens, notebooks and

folders. Volunteers were able to distribute 1,735 backpacks.”

In addition to the backpacks, 12,000 bags of groceries were distributed. Other services provided at the Convoy of Hope events included more than 600 free haircuts given and about 750 free family portraits taken.

Ragain considers these sorts of events an important part of what he does at Pearl Harbor Memorial Chapel.

“When I learned that I had orders to a chapel at a joint base, I envisioned the chapel communities coming together in service to reach the local Oahu community, and Convoy of Hope was the perfect venue for that,” he said.

“Not only did the chapel communities have an opportunity to come together, but we did so partnering with leaders in the local community—leaders who may know more about the tangible needs of the com-

munity than we might.

Convoy of Hope offered us a wonderful opportunity to support a local community that does a wonderful job supporting our military,” Ragain said.

While Convoy of Hope clearly benefitted those who received goods and services, Ragain believes volunteers also benefitted from the experience.

“In addition to the great connections that were made this year with leaders and local people in

need, serving also impacts us,” he said.

“I am sure that every service member that packed groceries, helped set up, trekked around the island to raise awareness to the event, served on Saturday, or help tear down were blessed because of that service. We will definitely be involved in this again next year,” he added.

To learn more about Hawaii Convoy of Hope, visit <http://hawaii.convoyoutreach.org/>.



Photo courtesy of Pearl Harbor Memorial.

About 350 military volunteers and their families passed out 12,000 bags of groceries to those in need as part of Convoy of Hope’s July 27 event.

Alfred Thayer Mahan texts to 21st century readers

Review by Bill Doughty

Navy Region Hawaii
Public Affairs

It's hard to remember a world before cell phone technology, before the Internet, before globaliza-

tion. It's even harder to imagine what the world will be like a generation from now.

One thinker who imagined the future more than a century ago was Alfred Thayer Mahan, known as one of the world's greatest

geostrategists, a formal naval officer, historian and biographer who influenced the way nations conceived of national defense on the world's oceans.

The Naval Institute Press offers a new book edited by Lt. Cmdr. Benjamin F. Armstrong presenting Mahan's views on seapower in a globalized world: "21st Century Mahan: Sound Military Conclusions for the Modern Era." Collected from some of Mahan's published work in periodicals, the writing is more accessible than Mahan's deeper and more comprehensive texts.

With a deft hand, Armstrong puts the writing in context for today while acknowledging Mahan's place-in-time viewpoints.

Mahan (1840-1914) was rooted in the Industrial Revolution. He fought for Lincoln in the Civil War, participating in the attack on Port Royal, South Carolina. He was born 64 years after the birth of the United States in 1776, and he died during World War I, 101 years ago this year.

Armstrong shows us that despite some of Mahan's old world views and contorted

writing style, he remains relevant for what he says strategically about seapower in a globalized world — something Mahan saw developing as steam power and telegraph technology created "an articulated whole," or what Friedman would call "flattening" of the world.

In the second chapter of "21st Century Mahan," "Globalization and the Fleet," Mahan writes about China, Japan, Russia, Germany, Great Britain and the United States.

"It seems demonstrable, therefore, that as commerce is the engrossing and predominant interest of the world today, so, in consequence of its acquired expansion, oversea political acquisition and maritime commercial routes are now the primary objects of external policy among nations. The instrument for the maintenance of policy directed upon these objects is the Navy of the several States..."

Mahan might have contemplated a future maritime strategy and a goal of cooperation and interoperability. What would he think of a Rim of the Pacific

(RIMPAC) exercise that included Japan and China?

Along with the strategic treasure trove, Mahan offers tactical advice to future generations. Other chapters in "21st Century Mahan" discuss management, administration, training, leadership and the nature of command.

It's worth picking up this book just for the leadership advice and insights Mahan offers to naval officers. Interestingly, he values a study of the humanities — English, history, tactics and foreign language — over strict engineering classwork that can "promote caution unduly." In Mahan's view, judgment is preferable to calculation; trust and confidence is better than formulaic cookie-cutter thinking.

He saw reading as an antidote to Sailors getting into trouble.

"It seems evident, on the one hand that the long periods of comparative idleness in port or even at sea, which are now too often the parents of discontent; which lead to desertion, gambling, quarrelling (sic), rum drinking, might be made less tedious if the seaman

had acquired a taste for reading books connected with his profession, with the countries he visits, or any other healthful and interesting subjects ... As they will be much in foreign lands, lead them to such knowledge that they will no longer find the grog shop and the low dance house the most interesting features in a great city."

Mahan undoubtedly couldn't imagine Kindles, iPads, smart phones or social media. He would be amazed (and impressed) by Global Positioning System satellites, Aegis systems, littoral combat ships, nuclear powered submarines, unmanned aerial vehicles and the concept of cyber warfare.

The world has transformed from the industrial age to the information age, where ideas, symbols and words themselves can be weapons. Mahan did, however, see the value of an educated and aware naval force able, ready and equipped to operate forward.

(Doughty writes for <http://navyreads.blogspot.com> on weekends and holidays.)



Alfred Thayer Mahan looked toward the future in 1894.
Photo courtesy of Naval History and Heritage Command and posted at Navy Reads blog.

Furloughs to end Aug. 17

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made the announcement, the secretary said he would try to reduce the number of days without endangering training and maintenance," a senior defense official, speaking on background, told reporters after the memo was issued.

The savings and reprogramming allowed the department to accomplish two goals, he said. First, there were "modest improvements" in training. The Air Force has been able to return squadrons to fly-

ing, and the Army has been able to fund organizational training. Second, the department was able to reduce furlough days.

"While this is positive news for the department and for our valued civilian workers ... we're still facing some major challenges," the senior official said. "Military readiness is degraded heading into 2014. We still need several months and substantial funding to recover. And yet, 2014 is a year that will fea-

ture great uncertainty ... and it may feature some additional austerity."

The budget for fiscal year 2014 is up in the air.

"Secretary Hagel wants to assure our civilian employees that he will do everything possible to avoid imposing furloughs again next year," the official said.

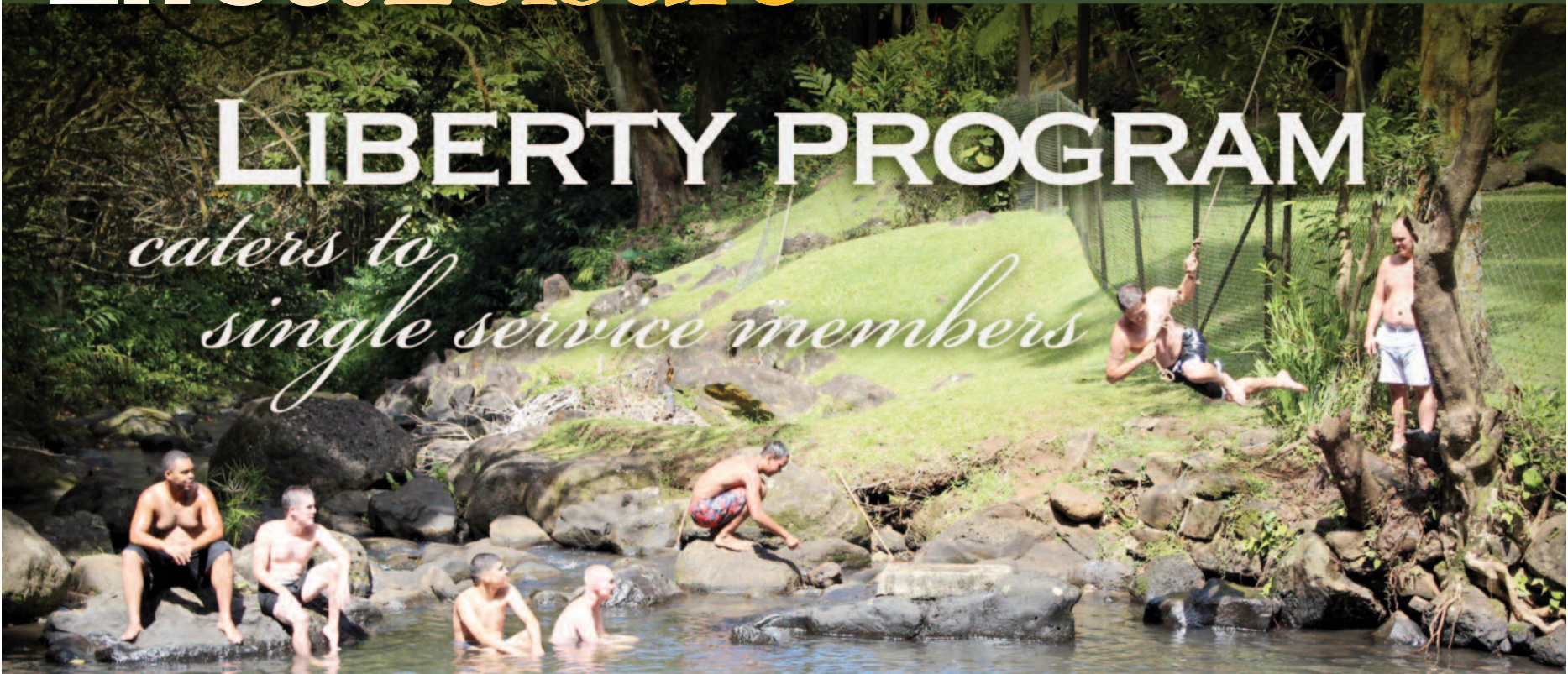
In his memo, Hagel thanked the civilian workforce "for their patience and continued dedication to our mission during these extraordinarily tough times and for their continued service and devotion to our department and our country."

Aupaka Pedestrian Gate opened for school

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) security opened the Aupaka Pedestrian Gate beginning Aug. 5. The hours are 7 to 8:30 a.m. and 2 to 3:30 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and 7 to 8:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. The gate is open on

that schedule throughout the school year. Drivers are reminded to be especially cautious in the vicinity of schools and crosswalks. In addition, JBPHH expects a high volume of traffic during the first few weeks of school, so drivers are encouraged to adjust their departure time accordingly.





LIBERTY PROGRAM

*caters to
single service members*

Swimming is one example of the Liberty Program activities.

Reid Tokeshi
JBPHH Morale, Welfare and Recreation

Stationed far from their hometowns, single, unaccompanied active duty military members often find themselves alone with lots of free time. Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam's Liberty Program is devoted to providing fun recreational alternatives for the single Sailor and Airman on Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH). Greg Brown, Liberty director, described his program as one that caters to all active duty service members on base who fit the specific category of single, unaccompanied personnel within the Navy or Air Force. Their focus is on younger enlisted (E1-E6) men and women, but they welcome others who fit into the realm of their target audience. That includes "geo-bachelors," those whose duty station keeps them separated from family. "It is designed specifically for those that don't have families while in Hawaii. That is what we're here for,"

Brown said. Three facilities are operated within the confines of JBPHH: Beeman Center, Instant Liberty and at Wahiawa Annex, Liberty Express. A fourth, the Gathering Place, is funded and supported by Liberty but is run by volunteers. All centers offer a comfortable environment where the single Sailor or Airman can relax. As Brown described it, "They're meant to be like your home away from home." Amenities include multiple big screen televisions to watch the latest movies or play favorite video games, pool tables, computer stations and free Wi-Fi. "The main thing is, they have an outlet to come to when they have free time and nothing to do. It's an atmosphere where they can sit down, relax and do whatever they want," Brown said. Food and drink are welcome at all centers, but alcohol and tobacco products are prohibited. Liberty runs activities in-house, including video game, pool and ping pong tournaments and

Texas Hold'em. Larger events such as pampered nights and live entertainment are also offered on occasion. Outside excursions get service members acquainted with the island. "In my opinion, we're living in one of the best places in the world. So you can do a lot more, especially if you're an outdoorsy person. There are tons of things to do," said Brown. Activities include hiking, kayaking and dinners. Despite the effects of sequestration, Liberty still covers all or most of the expenses involved so their patrons are never paying full price. Brown believes strongly in the importance of giving the young servicemen something to do rather than just sitting in their barracks. "On the weekend they might have nothing to do, so they say, 'sure, why not?' and if we get one person that ends up picking up that activity and likes it then great," Brown said. Thousands of single, unaccompanied service members are stationed on JBPHH, but only a small percentage use Liberty's services, according to

Brown. "For the amount of single and unaccompanied Sailors and Airmen (on this base), they don't utilize the centers as much as they could," Brown said. Efforts have been made to reach out to other organizations on base. Liberty has begun working with CSADD (Coalition of Sailors Against Destructive Decisions) to reach their young audience. "We are always looking for more interested parties to participate in Liberty programs," Brown said. Senior enlisted and officers are also welcome to contact Brown. Liberty can work on activities and excursions with them as long as it fits in the parameter of the single, unaccompanied Sailor or Airman. "In my eyes, that's what we're here for. That's the good part of the job," said Brown. For more information email gregory.r.brown3@navy.mil or call him at Beeman Center at 473-2583. *Editor's note: See additional information on the Liberty program on page B4.*



(Above left) Gaming centers at Instant Liberty. (Above right) The theater area at Beeman Center. (Far left) The TV area at Instant Liberty. (Left) The movie screen at Instant Liberty. (Right) Computer stations at Instant Liberty.

(Below) Participants in the Liberty Program have fun at Paradise Cove Luau.



JPAC survives scare to earn victory over Hit Faced

**Story and photo by
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Sports Editor

The Joint Prisoner of War/Missing in Action Accounting Command (JPAC) dropped their first set of the season but rebounded to sweep the final two sets in a tough, 15-25, 25-14 and 15-9, volleyball match against Hit Faced on Aug. 1 at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Fitness Center.

In earning the hard-fought victory, JPAC, whose record now stands at 5-0, remained tied at the top of the Gold Division with Hawaii Air National Guard (HIANG) while Hit Faced fell to 2-2.

Hit Faced is the only team in the league that is totally comprised of athletes from the players' pool.

"The last couple that I've played we haven't lost a game until now," said JPAC hitter Senior Chief Explosive Ordnance Disposal Jeremy Porter about losing the first set. "That got everybody shook up and a little hungry tonight."

The first set started off as a back-and-forth battle with the lead changing two times before either team reached 10 points.

Tied at 9-9, a netball put Hit Faced back in front before Lt. Joe Lerezo extended the team's lead to four at 13-9 with three consecutive service aces.

A kill by Porter stopped the mini run, and later another kill



Master Sgt. Rick June, Joint Prisoner of War/Missing in Action Accounting Command (JPAC), goes up to block a kill attempt by Air Force Capt. Joey Ortiz of the Hit Faced volleyball squad in a matchup of Gold Division teams.

by Porter brought JPAC to within a point at 14-13.

However, that would be as

close as JPAC would get in the first set as Hit Faced, with Army Capt. Daniel Tseng at ser-

vice, ran off eight straight points to take a commanding 22-13 lead.

The run was highlighted by two aces and a kill from Tseng and a tremendous block by team captain, Information Systems Technician 2nd Class Helen Shaw.

The second set started off with Hit Faced taking a 3-0 lead, but the tide turned quickly as JPAC hitter Master Sgt. Rick June helped his team tie the score at 5-5 before slamming down another shot to gain a 6-5 lead.

While the teams continued to duke it out, JPAC, clinging to a 10-9 advantage, started to make their move.

Ignited by a kill from Porter that made it 14-10, JPAC reeled off four more points to pull away from Hit Faced at 18-10.

Fittingly, it was Porter who threw the hammer down for the final point in a 25-14 win.

In the final set, with JPAC holding a slight 5-4 lead, Porter stepped up once again and gave his team a little breathing room with back-to-back kills. A block by Staff Sgt. Paepae Tevaseu made it 8-4.

Hit Faced hitter Electronics Technician 1st Class Dareem Potter blasted a kill to pull to within three points, but Porter responded with two more kills to give JPAC a 10-5 advantage.

From that point on, JPAC never relinquished the lead, as Porter went on to turn the lights

out on a service ace.

Although JPAC took to the court with a slightly different lineup from their last game, the team was still able to adjust and finish off with a win.

Porter said that having to learn how to play with his new teammates was the main reason for JPAC's slow start.

"It always does because you're feeling out each other's other strength and weaknesses whenever it's your first time playing together," he explained. "It took us a little time to figure that out."

Meanwhile, Shaw said that inexperience might have prevented Hit Faced from capturing their third game of the season.

"It all comes down to we all have our individual strengths and weaknesses," she admitted. "We don't necessarily cater to that (weakness). We probably lost a lot of points due to serves. I've only been playing for a few years. My overhead serve is not a 100 percent every time. So I should have switched underhand a little earlier," she said.

Porter, who got 13 kills in the match and five in final set, said that when it came down to the final set, he and his teammates felt that they had to put away Hit Faced as fast as possible.

"It was to the point that we wanted to end it," he admitted. "We knew that they could get five or 10 pretty fast. We knew we better end it quick."

Port Royal rolls to 14-point win over Shipyard

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USS Port Royal (CG 73) Hoyas got 12 points from Yeoman 3rd Class Erieck Ausbey and nine first-half points from Seaman London Waldon en route to a decisive 46-32 victory over Shipyard on Aug. 3 in a Summer Basketball League (SBL) game at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Fitness Center.

The SBL is a pay-to-play league that, unlike intramural sports, allows more Department of Defense civilians to participate and active-duty players to play on teams from commands other than their own.

In a battle of 1-0 teams, Port Royal got out of the gates fast and jumped out to a 13-2 lead after Ausbey scored on a lay-up with 9:24 remaining in the first half.

The early boost allowed the Hoyas to take a 25-18 lead into the break before the team turned up volume in the second half to earn the double-digit win.

"We just played as a team," said Hoyas head coach Airman 1st Class Charlton Burton. "Everybody played their role and usually, that's all you need. I coach defense and free throws. Then it's the little stuff like taking away second-chance opportunities, hustling, (going after) loose balls. We're just happy that we came out with the win."

In the first half, Waldon came out on fire and helped Port Royal jump out to a 9-2 lead on a basket, three-pointer and two free throws within the first five minutes of play.

He later added another basket and scored two more points in the second half to finish the game with 11 points.

"London's a great shooter, but he couldn't have done it without his team," Burton admitted. "They were finding him in his spot and even when they weren't finding him, they were knocking down their own shots."

While Ausbey's basket raised the Hoyas to their first double-digit lead of the game, a strong effort by Shipyard kept the damage to a minimum entering intermission.

A trey by Shipyard's Yeoman 3rd Class Courtney Sims cut the deficit down to four at 19-15 with 2:05 remaining before halftime.

After Waldon led the charge in the first half, Ausbey took over and helped the Hoyas seize total control of the game in the second half.

Besides dominating the boards on both sides of the court, Ausbey was a presence on offense as well.

Ausbey's basket at 12:52 in the second half pushed Port Royal back out to a double-digit lead at 30-20.

Two minutes later, Ausbey scored another two points for 33-22 advantage, forcing Shipyard to take a timeout.

He played a huge part," Burton acknowledged. "He's a



force. That's what I like to tell him. But once again, he couldn't have done it without his team."

Later, with 4:05 remaining on the clock, Port Royal guard Electronics Technician 3rd Class Anthony Hawkins locked down the game after scoring a lay-up to make it 44-24.

Yeoman 3rd Class Courtney Sims, who scored 15 points to lead Shipyard to a 17-point win over USS O'Kane (DDG 77) last week, was held to only eight points against Port Royal's torrid defense.

He said that Shipyard was able to get things going in a few spots, but it wasn't enough.

"In the last few minutes, we calmed ourselves down and starting playing more defense, but it was a bit too late," Sims explained. "We just need to focus and play the team ball we used to play. We got to get back to our old self and find our groove."

While the impressive victory over Shipyard has raised Port Royal's league record to 2-0, Burton cautioned about getting too excited over the big win.

"You're never happy with one win, until you get the championship," Burton said. "Every year, your goal is to win the championship. If that isn't your goal, then you've got to rethink your priorities."

Yeoman 3rd Class Erieck Ausbey, center for the USS Port Royal (CG 73) Hoyas, slides past the Shipyard guard Electrician's Mate 3rd Class Kenneth Adams for two of his game-high 12 points.

Shipyard goes to 2-0 with tough win over Cheyenne

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Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard Futbol Club (PHNSY FC) got a late goal from Department of Defense (DoD) civilian Cleon Walden to sneak past USS Cheyenne (SNN 766), 1-0, on Aug. 3 in a Summer Soccer League matchup at Quick Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

The victory kept PHNSY FC in a three-way tie for first place with a record of 2-0, while Cheyenne is now 0-1.

PHNSY FC previously competed under the name of Pearl Harbor Futbol Club, which captured the Summer Soccer League championship in 2011.

While the club won its title two years ago, Walden gave clear indication that the competitive fire still burns on the team.

“It feels pretty good,” said Walden about starting off the season undefeated. “Hopefully, we’re looking forward to the championship.”

In the club’s first game this season, the team scored fast and often against an overmatched USS O’Kane (DDG 77) squad.

Early in the matchup versus Cheyenne, it was clear to members of PHNSY FC that they were in for a tough game.

“Cheyenne got a lot of speed,” said DoD civilian



Cleon Walden, Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard Futbol Club (PHNSY FC), moves ahead of a USS Cheyenne (SSN 773) defender for a shot on goal during a Summer League Soccer game.

Nate Hogue, who scored two goals against O’Kane, but none versus Cheyenne. “Their guys were all quick down the field, and they loved pushing the ball up.”

The teams broke for half-time knotted up at 0-0 and appeared headed for a tie as the game progressed well

into the second half without a goal.

Then with time running out, Hogue said that he saw a trend in the Cheyenne’s defense that he thought PHNSY FC could exploit.

Working the ball through the wing, Hogue spotted Walden running through the

middle of the field near the top of the box.

Walden took a pass from Hogue and then connected on the only goal of the game to give PHNSY FC the win.

“They (Cheyenne) weren’t defending the corner very well,” Hogue pointed out. “We were able to capitalize

on that at least three or four times. We did the same thing over and over again and eventually it worked out.”

Hogue said that once he saw Walden breaking for the goal, he knew he had to get the ball to him.

“I saw Cleon on the out-

side coming in on a run, so I just dishd him the ball and he was able to capitalize,” Hogue said.

Although Hogue indicated that the shot was part of a plan, Walden said that he just got the ball and kicked it.

“It was the spur of the moment,” Walden stated. “It was just general soccer. I saw Nate outside and there was nobody in the center, so I knew I had to fill the space and I did.”

Walden added that, while he may have kicked the winning goal, it was the team’s great defense that gave the club an opportunity to win.

“Our defenders are really great guys,” he stated. “I think that’s a priority on our team. It is defense first. That’s something we want to focus on is being a defensive-minded team and I think we’re doing that.”

After the tough battle, Hogue said that he could feel the pressure as time wound down, but in crunch time, good teams find a way to win.

“There was a whole lot more pressure because Cheyenne is a solid team,” Hogue said. “The fun starts to drop away as far as laughing and having a good time. We’re still having fun, but it’s more of a competitive fun. Sometimes you have to step it up and be more competitive and a little more aggressive out there. In the end, if you get the win, you get the win.”

Volunteer coaches important to youth sports teams

Justin Hirai

JBPHH Morale, Welfare and Recreation

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam youth sports currently serves more than 750 children of active duty, Reservists and Department of Defense civilians.

The program is continuously growing and offers sports year around such as basketball, volleyball, soccer, football, tennis and golf. Pee Wee sports are also available for youth ages 3-5 years old. Youth sports help children learn the fundamentals of sports and are designed to instill positive life skills in them.

Fall is just around the corner and the youth sports program is in need of volunteer coaches for NFL flag football and volleyball, which will both run from September through December.

There are approximately 40 football teams and 16 volleyball teams per season, all of which will need a coach. Volunteer coaches not only help the youth, but they help the youth sports department and become a part of the team, according to program leaders.

“Volunteer coaches are highly

important because our program wouldn’t operate without them. Imagine not having coaches for all 40 football teams,” said Roshawn Terry, youth sports staff member.

Volunteers do not need experience to coach, just a desire to help and teach youth. All returning and new coaches have to do is complete online training. They will be certified and have access to the website, which provides them with knowledge on what to do or not to do in different scenarios. They will also be provided with recommended drills and plays to run in their practices or games.

All who volunteer receive coaching certification, which is good on every military installation. They can also receive a letter listing all of their volunteer hours and the number of seasons they have coached a sport.

“Most importantly, they get to interact with the kids and parents and develop a fun, positive relationship with them,” said Terry.

For more information about coaching, contact the youth sports office at 473-0789 or e-mail roshawn.terry@navy.mil. In addition, check www.greatlifehawaii.com for upcoming youth sports schedules.



A volunteer youth sports coach runs drills at a flag football practice.

Easing children’s stress during permanent change of station season

Capt. Kimberly Elenberg

Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs, Office of the Chief Medical Officer

Permanent change of station (PCS) transitions involve saying goodbye to close friends and often moving to an unfamiliar place. Such changes can cause stress not only for parents – but for children as well.

Following the tips below can help remove some of the mental pressures of moving.

Open communication

Tell your kids you understand that moves are difficult and that it’s OK to be sad and miss their

friends. Listen to their concerns and comfort them with fun activities such as creating an online scrapbook of places they would like to explore in their new location. Before moving, make sure to visit their favorite local places with close friends. Being honest and open with your kids assures them that you are listening and care.

Advance support network

Setting up a support network at your new location prior to leaving can help both you and your child. Military OneSource has ample information on moving to a new community, finding health care providers, military housing and more. Military Kids

Connect and Military Youth on the Move are two helpful online resources for children to explore on their own.

Family packing

Provide each member of the family with certain roles during the packing and moving process. When feeling hassled, try to stay calm because kids can sense their parents’ stress and may act out. Sesame Street’s Families Near and Far has some useful moving tips.

Grand adventure

If time and resources permit, make the actual move a family vacation. Travel by car and stop in different locations to learn about places your family has

never been before. Make it an adventure for your children and spend quality time with them as you would on any other family vacation.

Settling in

Upon reaching their new home, children may be nervous and apprehensive in meeting new people. Ask them what kinds of activities they would like to be a part of and sign them up for after-school activities and play dates.

Additional resources

If you feel your child needs additional help dealing with the stress of moving, the Department of Defense’s Military & Family Life Con-

sultant (MFLC) Program has a Children’s Support Program for all services and National Guard/Reserve components. MFLC offerings can be accessed through locations such as Army Community Services, Marine Corps Community Services, Navy Fleet and Family Support Centers, and Airman and Family Readiness Centers.

For more information and tools on managing stress and maintaining mental wellness, visit Operation Live Well, at www.health.mil, a Department of Defense initiative designed to help military families live healthier lives.

Fisher House remembrance event will be held Sept. 7

The Fisher House 8K Hero & Remembrance Run, Walk or Roll will be held starting at 7 a.m. Sept. 7 at the Pacific Aviation Museum on Ford Island.

The official welcome and military honors will be held from 6:30 to 7 a.m. The free event is open to members of the military and the public.

“Traveling bronzed boots” will be passed on to the unit with the most participation whose team, including family members, is registered online by Sept. 1.

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

Shirts will be available for pre-order purchase online for \$18 or \$20 at the event, but quantities are limited.

Bottled water will be available at the event, but no snacks will be provided.

Register online at the website <http://triplerfisherhouse.eventbrite.com> and for more information, visit the Tripler Fisher House Facebook page.

Commissaries return to normal hours Aug. 18-24

DeCA Public Affairs Division

Military commissaries worldwide will return to normal operating schedules the week of Aug. 18-24, said the director and CEO of the Defense Commissary Agency (DeCA).

The DeCA announcement comes in the wake of the Department of Defense’s Aug. 6 decision to curtail furloughs of its civilian workforce from 11 to six days.

“This is welcome news for us all,” said Joseph H. Jeu. “Our stores will return to their regular schedules after Aug. 17. I encourage our patrons to check the DeCA website for their commissary’s operating hours.

“We recognize the disruption that furloughs presented to our patrons as far as access to their commissary benefit,” he added. “We also understand the economic hardships many of our employees faced

with the pay they lost during the furlough period.” Since July 8, the one-day-per-week furloughs impacted all of DeCA’s more than 14,000 U.S. civilian employees worldwide.

With the end of furloughs, Jeu asked that patrons be patient as product delivery schedules return to normal.

“We will do everything possible to ensure that our shelves are properly stocked with the products our customers want when they shop,” he said. “However, there will be a short adjustment period as our stores settle back into their pre-furlough operating and delivery routines.”

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” to locate their store, and clicking on “Local Store Information.”



Live the Great Life



MWR Marketing photos

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MWR's Liberty Program provides recreational alternatives for the single Sailor and Airman at joint base.

Greg Brown, liberty director, described his program as one that caters to all active duty personnel on base that fit the specific category of single, unaccompanied personnel within the Navy or Air Force.

"It is designed specifically for those that don't have families while in Hawaii. That is what we're here for," Brown said. The program serves to help the young service member stay out of trouble, he explained.

Three facilities are operated within JBPHH: Beeman Center, Instant



Liberty and Liberty Express at Wahiawa Annex. A fourth, the Gathering Place, is funded and supported by Liberty but is run by volunteers.

All centers are designed

to offer a comfortable environment where the single Sailor or Airman can relax.

"They're meant to be like your home away from home," Brown said.

August Art Stroll to feature local artists

An August Art Stroll will be held from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Aug. 23 at the Hickam Officers' Club. The event will feature local artists along the channel walkway. Attendees can browse the booths while strolling along the water.

Beverages and pupu will be available for purchase in the garden.

"We hope this event helps out our local artists and our military patrons. By having this event along the channel, patrons can browse, stroll or purchase art and enjoy the warm Hawaiian night," said Alexis Ybarra, manager of the Hickam Officers' Club and Wright Brothers and catering director.

Vendor spots are still

available for those who are artists, can make crafts, are a photographer, or create handmade jewelry or other handmade items. For more information on how to become a vendor, send your name, business name and a phone number to info@Greatlifehawaii.com. For more information, call 448-4608.



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The August Art Stroll will take place at the channel walkway next to the Hickam Officers' Club.

Registration is now available online for all MFSC classes at MWR

The Military Family Support Center (MFSC) and Great Life Hawaii have made two months of classes available to register online. MFSC offers classes in deployment support, employment assistance program, fami-

ly life skills, financial management assistance program, information and referral, ombudsman/key spouse program, personal development classes, relocation assistance, sexual assault prevention and response and

transition assistance. The classes are hosted by MFSC-Pearl Harbor located at 4827 Bougainville Drive, off base, MFSC-Hickam, 655 Vickers Ave. on the Hickam side of joint base, MFSC-Wahiawa,

Makalapa Clinic and other locations.

The classes are open to active duty, reserve, retired personnel, family members and Department of Defense employees, except as noted in program

descriptions. To view MFSC August classes, visit www.greatlifehawaii.com, [facebook.com/greatlifehawaii](https://www.facebook.com/greatlifehawaii) or [facebook.com/JBPHH.MFSC](https://www.facebook.com/JBPHH.MFSC) or call MFSC-Pearl Harbor at 474-1999 or MFSC-Hickam at 449-0300.

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Cosmic Bowling and Pizza will begin at 6:30 p.m. tonight at Naval Station Bowling Center. The event is open only to single active-duty Sailors and Airmen. FMI: 473-2583.

Phat Friday with DJ Magic and DJ G-Flava will be held from 6 p.m. to midnight tonight at JR Rockers. FMI: 448-2271.

Boot Camp for New Dads will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at Makalapa Clinic. Dads coach this "dads only" workshop. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com or 474-1999.

Stress Management will be held from 8 to 11 a.m. Aug. 13 at Military and Family Support Center (MFSC)-Pearl Harbor. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com or 474-1999.

Federal Resume Writing will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Aug. 13 at MFSC-Hickam. This workshop provides an overview of the federal employment system and the application process. It identifies how to search for a federal job, build an effective public sector resume and more. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com or 449-0300.

Preschool Storytime will be held from 9 a.m.

to 10 a.m. Aug. 14 at Hickam Library. The theme will be nursery rhymes. FMI: 449-8299.

Career Choices: Do what you are will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Aug. 14 at MFSC-Pearl Harbor. The event will focus on participants' natural strengths and which strategies career experts recommend. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com or 474-1999.

Wooly Wednesdays will be held from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays starting Aug. 14 at the Hickam Arts & Crafts Center. The event is a weekly drop-in knit and crochet group. Participants of all skill levels are welcome. A ball winder and swift will be available for use. FMI: 448-9907.

Adult Wheel Throwing will be held Wednesdays from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 14 to Sept. 18 and Thursdays from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 15 to Sept. 19, Fridays from 9 to 11:20 a.m. Aug. 16 to Sept. 20 or Saturdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Aug. 17 to Sept. 21 at the Hickam Arts & Crafts Center. Creating fundamental and decorative ceramic forms on the potter's wheel will be the main focus of the class. FMI: 448-9907.

A class on Anger, Temper Tantrums and Sibling Rivalry will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Aug. 14 at MFSC-Pearl Harbor. This workshop will help parents to minimize sibling rivalry, deal with temper tantrums, understand what triggers young children's anger, and provide safe ways to deal with it. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com or 474-1999.

For Richer or for Poorer will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Aug. 15 at MFSC-Pearl Harbor. This class is for couples planning to get married. It teaches skills needed to be successful in working together toward financial goals. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com or 474-1999.

Learn to Stand Up Paddleboard will begin at 9:30 a.m. or 10:45 a.m. Aug. 17. Participants can sign up by Aug. 14 at Outdoor Recreation-Hickam Harbor. FMI: 449-5215.

Kayak Fishing will be held from 7 to 11 a.m. Aug. 17 at Hickam Harbor. Participants can sign up by Aug. 13. Previous kayaking experience is required for this excursion. FMI: 449-5215.

Molokai Saint Damien Tour will be held from

8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Aug. 17 departing from Information, Tickets and Travel (ITT)-Hickam. Participants should bring their own snack, lunch and drink (no retail facilities available) and wear comfortable clothing and walking shoes. FMI: 448-2295.

Kayaking Chinaman's Hat will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. departing from Outdoor Adventure Center-Fleet Store. Participants can sign up by Aug. 14. FMI: 473-1198.

Women's Surf Class will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 18 at Outdoor Recreation-Hickam Harbor. Participants can sign up by Aug. 15. Participants must be able to swim without a lifejacket. FMI: 449-5215.

Family Hike: Makapu'u Light House/Swimming at Pele's Chair will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 18 departing from Outdoor Adventure Center-Fleet Store. Participants can sign up by Aug. 15 and can bring lunch. FMI: 473-1198.

Moonlight Paddle: Hickam Harbor will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. Aug. 20 at Hickam Harbor. Participants can sign up by Aug. 15. FMI: 449-5215.

Morale Welfare & Recreation

USTA JUNIOR TEAM TENNIS

Registration for USTA Junior Team Tennis runs through Aug. 16. The season is from August to November. USTA Junior Team Tennis is open to ages 7-18. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com or call 473-0789.

MOVIE NIGHT

Hickam Pool 2 will host a free showing of the Disney animated film "Tangled" at 7 p.m. Aug. 16. Guests can bring their own inflatables and relax in the pool while watching this family-friendly movie. Children under the age of 10 must be accompanied by an adult. FMI: 260-9736.

FREE GOLF CLINIC

There will be a beginner's golf clinic at 9:15 a.m. Aug. 17 at the Barbers Point Golf Course. FMI: 682-1911.

ADULT AND CHILDREN'S SWIM LESSONS

Hickam Pool 2 is offering a variety of swim lessons beginning Aug. 19. 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. Register online at www.greatlifehawaii.com.

MWR NEWCOMERS LUNCH

A free Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Newcomers Lunch will be held from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Aug. 21 at the Tradewinds Enlisted Club. This event features lunch, MWR information booths, sponsor tables and activities for kids. This event is open to all military-affiliated personnel during their first six months of arrival. FMI: 473-2570.

KAYAKING HALEIWA RIVER

There will be a kayaking trip to the North Shore from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 24. Departures are from the Outdoor Adventure Center-Fleet Store. Transportation, instruction and equipment are provided. The deadline to register is Aug. 21. FMI: 473-1198.

GLASS BOTTOM BOAT TOUR

A glass bottom boat tour of Kaneohe Bay will be held from 9:15 am to noon Aug. 24. The tour departs from Information, Tickets & Travel (ITT)-Hickam. FMI: 448-2295.

CHINATOWN FOOD, HISTORIC TOUR

A tour of Honolulu's Chinatown featuring a traditional *dim sum* lunch will take place from 8:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Aug. 31. The tour departs from ITT-Hickam. FMI: 448-2295.

Community Calendar

AUGUST

9, 10 — Members of the United States Air Force Band of the Pacific-Hawaii rock combo Hana Hou! will perform from 6 to 8 p.m. Aug. 9 and acoustic combo Small Kine will perform from 4 to 6 p.m. Aug. 10 at the Town Center of Mililani. FMI: www.bandofthepacific-hawaii.af.mil.

10 — Living History Day will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Pacific Aviation Museum Pearl Harbor. Guests can meet pioneers and heroes from Pacific aviation history, interact with costumed interpreters and hear stories from World War II, the Korean War, and the Vietnam era. The event will include a book-signing with aviation author Capt. Alex Kane at 10:30 a.m. All activities are free with museum admission and free to museum members. FMI: 441-1000 or www.PacificAviationMuseum.org.

13 —The Armed Forces Communications and Electronics (AFCEA) luncheon will be held at Hale Ikena Club, Fort Shafter. Check-in is at 11 a.m. and the buffet is at 11:30 a.m. The speaker will be David Lassner, interim University of Hawaii president. The cost is \$14 for AFCEA members who pre-register and \$17 at the door or for nonmembers. FMI: 441-8565 or 441-8524 or www.afceahawaii.org.

16 — The U.S. Chamber of Commerce Foundation will host Hiring Our Heroes – Honolulu, a hiring fair for veterans and military spouses, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Hale Koa Hotel. The event will also include a free employment workshop featuring one-on-one mentoring sessions on resume building, job search tools and interviewing techniques. Interested job seekers can register for free at hoh.greatjob.net. Walk-in job seekers are allowed (veterans must provide proof of service). FMI: www.hiringourheroes.org.

17 — A Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange (NEX) Pet Expo will be held from 10 a.m. to noon at the NEX mall tent two. Attendees can learn about responsible dog ownership, pet massaging, pet wellness, terrier and dachshund breeds, grooming, animal boarding, breeding referral and animal protection. The event will also include a biggest dog contest, small dog contest, pet food samples and giveaways. Specialists will be onsite for question-and-answer sessions. This is a free event for all authorized patrons. FMI: 423-3287.

SEPTEMBER

26 — Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam will hold a military recognition ceremony at 10 a.m. in the Ford Island Conference Center. The event will honor graduates from the Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps who have earned their college degree or high school equivalency. RVSP no later than Sept. 6. FMI: Staff Sgt. Terrance Greenwood at terrance.greenwood@us.af.mil.



THE LONE RANGER (PG 13)

"The Lone Ranger," an adventure infused with action and humor, in which the famed masked hero is brought to life through new eyes. Native American warrior Tonto recounts the untold tales that transformed John Reid, a man of the law, into a legend of justice-taking the audience on a runaway train of epic surprises and humorous friction as the two unlikely heroes must learn to work together and fight against greed and corruption.

SHARKEY THEATER

FRIDAY 8/9

7:30 The Lone Ranger (PG 13)

SATURDAY 8/10

2:30 (3D) Despicable Me 2 (PG)
4:40 White House Down (PG 13))
7:30 The Heat (R)

SUNDAY 8/11

2:30 Monsters University (G)
4:40 Despicable Me 2 (3D) (PG)
7:00 The Lone Ranger (PG 13)

HICKAM MEMORIAL THEATER

TODAY 8/9

6:00 Despicable Me 2 (PG)

SATURDAY 8/10

4:00 Despicable Me 2 (PG)
7:00 The Heat (R)

SUNDAY 8/11

2:00 Despicable Me 2 (PG)

Movie Showtimes



Discover standup paddleboarding for ocean adventure

Reid Tokeshi

JBPHH Morale, Welfare and Recreation

Choices for beach activities in Hawaii are plentiful, and one in particular, standup paddleboarding (SUP), is gaining in popularity.

This sport looks like a hybrid of surfing and paddling and Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Outdoor Recreation department offers classes every month.

Instructors at Hickam Harbor tailor the class to customers who are trying the sport for the first time. The technical aspects are covered, from where to stand on the board and how to paddle, to different stroke techniques, and how a person should get back on the board when he or she falls off.

Students also learn about the history and evolution of the sport, how to evaluate water conditions and gauge their own ability before jumping in.

Lifeguard and instructor Ulu Keaunui said that with proper instruction, SUP is not difficult to learn.

Students who are as young as 7 years old can take the class.



An MWR patron standup paddleboards at Hickam Harbor.

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“It (SUP) provides a good core workout, is a low impact exercise and it improves your balance,” Keaunui explained.

He added that paddling creates a feeling of solitude on the water and is a stress reliever.

Classes at Hickam Harbor are scheduled one to two times per month and fill up about a week prior to the start date. Interested patrons are encouraged to sign up early. Private lessons are also available by appointment.

Informal, excursion-type lessons are also provided by the Outdoor Adventure Center (OAC), taking customers to various locations around the island.

Customers who want to take the plunge and go out on their own can rent paddleboards from MWR for \$25 per day, or hourly rates are available at Hickam Beach and White Plains.

The next scheduled classes at Hickam Harbor are on Aug. 11 and 17 and Sept. 1 and 14. Two class times are available each day, 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., and are \$25 for a one-hour lesson.

For more information on classes call Hickam Harbor at 449-5215. For information on OAC excursions, call 473-1198.

PSD Pearl Harbor ID Card Office changes its hours

PSD Pearl Harbor

Effective July 29, the Personnel Support Detachment Pearl Harbor ID Card Office changed its working hours to Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. This change in hours supports the recent change in PSD customer service hours and better meets customer patterns.

Customers can save time by scheduling an appointment online. Customers with scheduled appointments are seen within five minutes of their scheduled appointment.

Customers can make appointments using the RAPIDS Appointment Scheduler at <https://rapids-appointments.dmdc.osd.mil/>

Those who are acquiring dependent ID cards for multiple family members should use one time slot for each dependent.

Walk-in customers are seen on a first come, first served basis. Walk-in hours are dependent upon the number of customer waiting for services. Wait times for walk-ins can be up to two hours.

High Holy Day services at Aloha Jewish Chapel announced

Jewish High Holy Day services at the Aloha Jewish Chapel at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam have been announced.

They include Rosh Hashanah eve service at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 4, Rosh Hashanah service at 10 a.m. Sept. 5, Kol Nidre at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 13 and Yom Kippur service at 10 a.m. Sept. 14.

Cmdr. Joel Newman, a Navy chaplain and a rabbi, will preside at the High Holy Day services. Newman is stationed at Naval Base North Island, Coronado, Calif. A graduate of Columbia University and the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York, he was ordained at the Leo Baeck College in London, England.

While living in Israel, Newman was ordained a “scribe” and later was responsible for the repair of the 1600 Memorial Torah Scrolls of the “Precious Legacy” of Prague. Newman served as the deputy command chaplain at the United States Naval Academy and as an ethics instructor in the “Moral Reasoning

ethics class for sophomores. While at the Naval Academy, he spent three years in the design and planning of the Commodore Uriah P. Levy Jewish Chapel. Newman’s services are open to those who have never attended a Jewish service, in addition to those who are regular members.

Late registration for JBPHH Half Marathon ends Aug. 23

Brandon Bosworth

Staff Writer

The Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Half Marathon will be held at 6:15 a.m. Aug. 24 at Hickam Track. Runners, walkers, people with strollers and pets are invited to participate in the 13.1-mile race.

Late registration runs through Aug. 23. The late registration fee is \$20 and does not include a T-shirt. Race packets can be picked up at the Hickam Fitness Center from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Aug. 21 to 23.

Prizes will be awarded to the top three finishers in each category: youth (17 and younger), men and women (18-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59 and 60 and over) and overall men and women.

This race is open to all authorized Morale, Welfare and Recreation patrons and their guests.

Racers should arrive at the main gate prior to 5 a.m. on race day. Participants without base access need to present the following documents at the main gate to obtain a visitors pass:

- Valid driver’s license and registration.

- Current insurance and safety inspection.
- All passengers must have a state or government photo ID card.

For more information, call the Hickam Fitness Center at 448-2214 or contact race directors at 448-4640.

Entry forms are available at the Hickam Fitness Center or visit www.greatlife.hawaii.com.

Naval Health Clinic Hawaii health care operations limited Aug. 16

Naval Health Clinic Hawaii

All Naval Health Clinic Hawaii health care facilities will be closed starting at 11:30 a.m. Aug. 16.

This includes all medical and dental facilities at Branch Health Clinics Makalapa, Camp Smith, Wahiawa, Marine Corps Base Hawaii Kaneohe Bay and Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard.

Medical and dental ser-

vices will be provided from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. Beneficiaries are asked to take this into consideration when scheduling care.

All routine care should be planned prior to or after Aug. 16. This includes appointment scheduling, prescription refills, laboratory draws, etc.

All clinics will re-open for regular business hours Aug. 19. For

NHCH hours of operation, visit the website at <http://www.med.navy.mil/sites/nhch>.

Beneficiaries can speak to a healthcare provider at anytime the clinics are closed by calling the “provider after-hours advice line” at 473-0247, ext. 3.

For emergencies, dial 911 or go to Tripler Army Medical Center. For active duty dental emergencies, dial 864-4705.

Joint Base Catering created to serve military customers

Emily McNulty

JBPHH Morale, Welfare and Recreation

The Hickam Officers' Club and the Enlisted Club have created Joint Base Catering.

"We hope to hear feedback from our past clients about what was done right and what was done wrong, so we can fix and improve our catering services to our military customers," said Sabrina Galiza, catering manager.

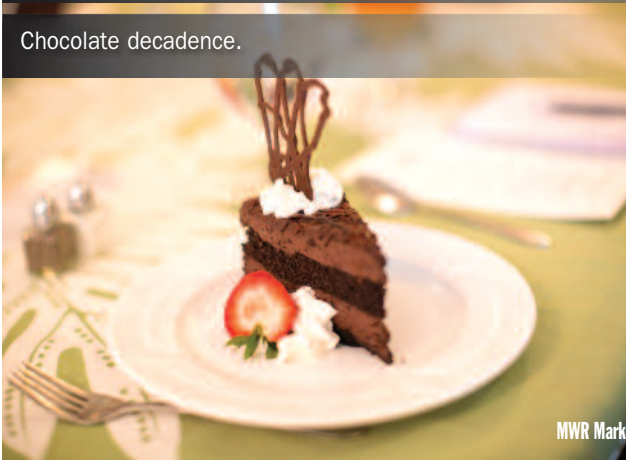
Joint Base Catering offered a luncheon to those who had used Hickam Enlisted Club or Officers' Club catering in the past. The luncheon featured a six-course meal, showing off some new menu items to those in attendance. Chef Robert Souza explained each dish before it was served.

The meal included arugula with watermelon and feta, wedge salad with ranch, grilled opaka-paka, grilled artichoke and chicken, sliced beef tenderloin and finished off with chocolate decadence.

Throughout the meal, Galiza and Alexis Ybarra,



Alexis Ybarra answers a patron's question at the catering lunch at the Hickam Officers' Club.



MWR Marketing photos

the catering director, asked for feedback and suggestions to improve Joint Base Catering. They explained changes made to menus, prices, venues and more.

"We want to be our military's first choice. We are always willing to accommodate budgets and foods. We want our military to know that we are here for them," said Ybarra.

This new streamlined service allows customers to call one number to book the Hickam Officers' Club, JR Rockers, Hickam Enlisted Club, other facilities on joint base and locations off-base.

"We wanted the attendees to walk away with the sense that we are here for them, that we want to shape our catering around them and for them. We want all the feedback we can get," said Galiza.

The new catering book is available at www.greatlifeohawaii.com for downloading, or patrons can stop by the catering office at the Hickam Officers' Club located at 900 Worthington Ave.. For an appointment, patrons can call 448-4608.

Forest City to hold series of community events this month

There are several events that will be held in Forest City communities, both on Oahu and Kauai, throughout August.

Oahu events include:

Keiki matinee, 3 to 4:30 p.m. Aug. 9 at Catlin Park media room. The event is open to all residents. Refreshments will be provided.

Children must be accompanied by an adult during the movie.

Ride the Wind Day, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Aug. 23 at Halsey Terrace Field. The event is open to all residents. Participants will be constructing kites and flying them right after.

National Trail Mix Day, 3 to 4

p.m. Aug. 30 at Radford multipurpose room. The event is open to all residents. Participants will be making their own trail mix.

Kauai events include:

August activity coloring, 3 to 4 p.m. Aug. 14 at the PMRF office. The event is open to PMRF residents. Participants can pick up

their August activity-coloring book from the PMRF office.

Ride the Wind Day, 3 to 4 p.m. Aug. 23 at PMRF office. The event is open to PMRF residents. Participants can pick up their kite-making kit at the PMRF office.

National Dog Day, Aug. 25 to

30 at PMRF office. The event is open to PMRF residents. Residents can send PMRF a picture of their four-legged family members to add to the next issue of their newsletter. E-mail photos to pariscousin@forestcity.net.

For more information about any of these events, call 839-8620.



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<http://www.hookelenews.com/> or visit
<https://www.cnmc.navy.mil/Hawaii/index.htm>

