

# Special Sports Edition SHIPYARD LOG

Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard & IMF News Since 1946

August 2016



# PLAY TO WIN

*In The Spirit Of Competition*

## The want and will to be a champion

Aloha and thank you for taking the time to read the August issue of our Shipyard Log. This month's theme is "PLAY TO WIN" as we highlight the grit and determination of our diverse workforce to our overall mission.

I am always humbled as I walk through the shops and look at the trophies and plaques which are a testament to the desire to win which is engrained in our Command. Many of the awards on display go back to 1945, and were earned by a generation who knew the importance of competition and the difference between winning and losing.



The Shipyard has a long history of champions. Shown here are two trophies earned from Shop 67 (electrical.) On the left, a championship won for basketball in 1960. The other trophy, won in 1958 for a PHNSY family bowling league.

The trophies on display represent the achievements of a workforce who won the grand prize of freedom in the Pacific, which has lasted for more than 75 years. These folks were tough, they were determined, and they did not accept failure as an option. I encourage you to take time in your shop and look closely at the trophies and awards that speak to our heritage and desire to WIN. It wasn't simply about the baseball game, bowling league, or basketball game being played at the time; it was about honing, exercising and unleashing the competitive spirit that separates winners from losers.

In this Special Sports Edition, we honor this

year's sports teams and competitors, including winners of the Captain's Cup competition, the Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) division basketball, volleyball and Mountain Ball Family league competitions, and our 24th annual fishing tournament. Congratulations to the winners in all of our sports competitions. The inspiring stories of John Hao and Nalu Tagovailoa show clearly what spirit and commitment can achieve.

Earlier, I used the word "losers." We don't hear that word much anymore in competition. Perhaps it is offensive, and it should be. In sports, the consequences of losing are relatively minor. Losers go home.

In our line of work, the consequences of losing are measurable and far greater. When our team -- the team that delivers mission readiness to the Pacific Fleet -- loses, there are consequences to the Nation. If we had failed to deliver YORKTOWN to the Battle of Midway, the enemy would have attacked Hawaii for a second time. Civilian lives would have been lost along with the stability of the Pacific which we have enjoyed for three quarters of a century.

Similarly, if we fail to succeed in our mission this year, there are measurable consequences. Deployments will be lost, force structure (size of the fleet) will be at risk, the value of our Command to the Navy will degrade and the Nation's freedom will be imperiled. This is not a dramatic "what if" scare tactic, it is simply the truth. If you looked out into the harbor this past month, you saw the vessels of 27 nations who had come to practice on our court as part of RIMPAC 2016. Home field advantage is once again a reality for the Nation's "No Ka Oi" Shipyard.

Success is ours for the taking if we WANT it and are WILLING to start fast and finish strong. The will to win is made up of purpose, determination, insistence and persistence. It is obsessive and it is uncomfortable. It invades peaceful thoughts and often interrupts your time off. It offends the lazy and repels the weak. Winners NEVER quit. Anything short of success is bitter and unsatisfying. Do you have what it takes to win on game day? It's time to take the field! See you on the deckplates!



## SHIPYARD LOG

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<https://www.flickr.com/photos/phnsy/>

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**ON THE COVER:**

Code 740 Riggers Supervisor Nalu Tagovailoa, with his two sons, Taulia and Tua, the #1 and #2 ranked high school-quarterbacks in the state of Hawaii.

**Photo by: Justice Vannatta**

# CNO ADM Richardson and UNSECNAV Dr. Davidson Visits PHNSY

Story and photos by Justice Vannatta  
Shipyard Log Editor

Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard and IMF proudly welcomed two of the Navy's top leaders in three days as the Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) Adm. John M. Richardson visited Thursday, July 14 and Dr. Janine Davidson, Undersecretary of the Navy (UNSECNAV) toured the Shipyard Saturday, July 16.

Adm. Richardson explored several facilities where military and civilian workers shared presentations on new technologies and capabilities being used within the Shipyard.

In a rousing all-hands call with the entire workforce, the CNO spoke highly of Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard and IMF. "This place is special and uniquely key to our nation's defense, interests and prosperity. There is tremendous value in having seasoned veterans, experienced warfighters and active duty personnel working alongside some of America's most talented engineers and craftsmen."

In her first-ever visit to the Shipyard, Dr. Davidson experienced Shipyard shops and locations, including a brief tour of USS Hawaii (SSN 776). She also descended into Dry Dock #4 for an up-close look at USS Halsey (DDG 97).

Adm. Richardson, a graduate of the Naval Academy, has served primarily in submarine operations, including as commanding officer, USS Honolulu (SSN 718) at Pearl Harbor. Ashore, he has served as commander, Naval Submarine Forces, and director, Naval Reactors.



Code 930 Marine Machinery Mechanic Jared Seminara discusses the milling process to UNSECNAV Dr. Davidson



Chief of Naval Operations ADM Richardson addresses the Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard workforce

Dr. Davidson has almost 30 years of experience in military operations, national security policy and academic research. Commissioned in the U.S. Air Force in 1988, she flew combat support, airdrop, and humanitarian air mobility missions. Dr. Davidson has served as Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Plans and was the founding Director of the Center for Complex Operations.

## LGBT celebration honors Valerie Barnes

Story and photo by Justice Vannatta  
Shipyard Log Editor



In honor of LGBT (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender) Pride month, dozens of civilian and military workers came out on June 28 to support the Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard LGBT celebration event.

The event was coordinated by the Navy Multi-Culture Committee. The committee helped to decorate the lawn with colorful LGBT pride flags and constructed an informative "History of LGBT" display presentation in the Building 2 conference room.

The celebrated honoree and guest speaker of the afternoon was Code 290.1 Engineering Technician Combat Systems Valerie Barnes. The courageous Barnes gave a revealing testimony to fellow workers about her transition from a male to female while working here at the Shipyard.

"During the early stages of my transition, the 'coming out' phase, I had a very good support system from my fellow employees," said a grateful Barnes.

"A few months back, I was informed about another person who was starting her transition. I was asked to talk to her and her supervisors about the process and methods I used when I transitioned. I was very happy to see that our Human Resources Office was starting to get involved with the transition process. To me, that shows that *we* as a Shipyard community and as the people of Hawaii, have come a long way in the acceptance of the transgender community."

**T**

he dog days of summer are here. You know what I'm referring to. That lengthy stretch of the year, when the NBA finals end, and the lethargic delay of the sporting abyss crawls on until the NFL pre-season begins. All the sports heads are trying to quench their thirst for competition by suffering through oddball events, such as advanced Lawn Badminton or maybe The World Amateur Lumberjack Competition - middle aged, novice division. A little field Quidditch, anyone? Worse yet, how about a fierce game of...Pokémon Go?

Whatever your choice, the spirit of competition eventually bites us all and forces us to engage our basic primal instinct: win, or go home.

There is a humanistic allure that draws us to sports and competition. Whether it's rooting for the home team or the underdog, being a sports fan has a way of connecting people to a unified cause. Seeking to appease our voracious desire to compete, we often push ourselves harder on the job or in support of a loved one, a personal goal or a business.

Here at Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard and IMF, you will find so many different archetypes who exhibit this behavior. Aside from our day-to-day jobs and work skills, many within our diverse workforce actually excel on a championship skill level, outside of our walls and work hours.

One such champion is John Hao.

Born and raised in Papakolea, Hawaii, Hao and his family moved to Kapahulu Ave. on the island of Oahu when he was six years of age. Hao later attended St. Louis High School, Oahu's football powerhouse, where he played baseball and soccer, and excelled in football. As starting quarterback for the Crusaders, Hao helped St. Louis win State Championships in 1988, 1989 and 1990.

Hao parlayed his high school success into a full-ride football scholarship at the University of Hawaii, where he played for five years. In 1992, the University of Hawaii Rainbow Warriors won the Western Athletic Conference Championship.

In 1996, Hao spent a year playing professional football in Europe for the



# The Heart of a Champion

## The John Hao Story

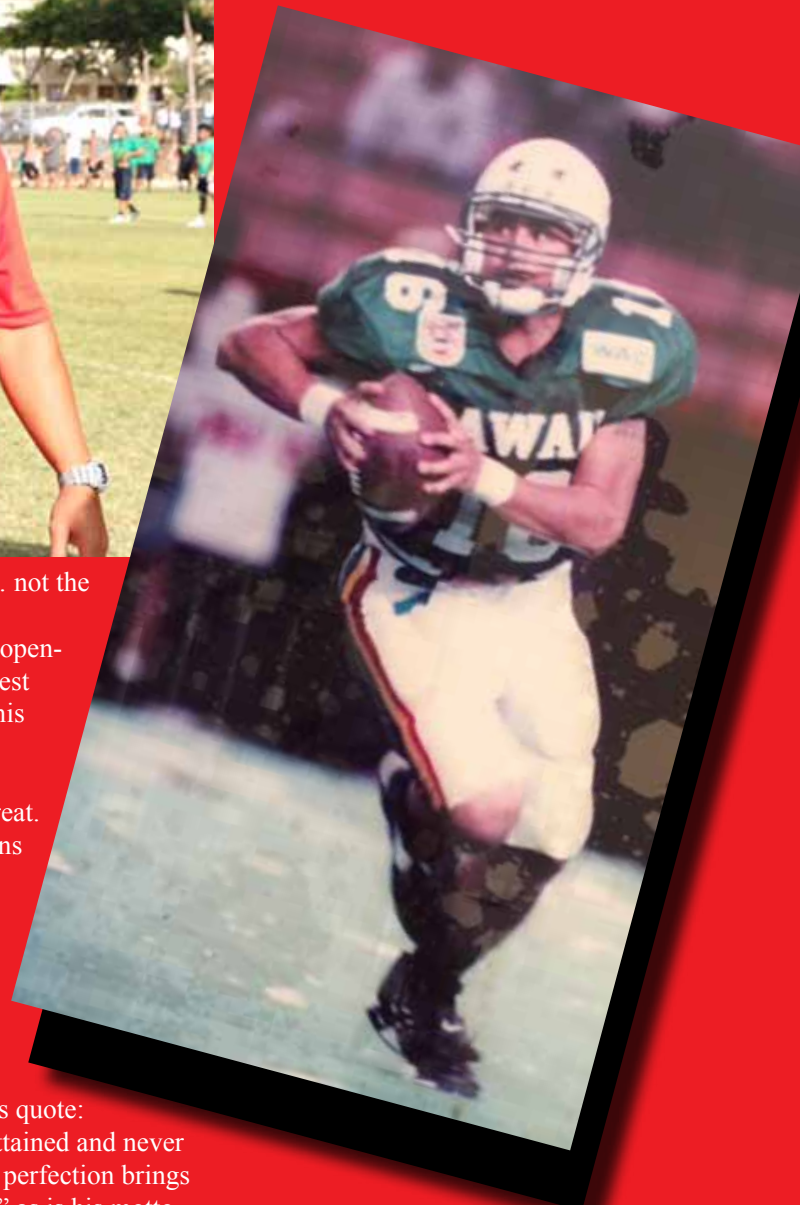
Story by Justice Vannatta

Helsinki Roosters in Finland, before suffering a career-ending knee injury.

In 2001, Hao entered the Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard apprentice program, graduating in the Class of 2005 as a marine machinery mechanic. Later, during his three years as an apprentice instructor, Hao displayed leadership qualities that separated him from the pack. He quickly became a supervisor and ascended to a zone manager position in the Virginia Class Program. His desire to perform on a championship level got

him promoted to his current position as Assistant Project Superintendent on the USS Hawaii project.

In what felt like a natural transition during his off-duty time, Hao decided he wanted to go back to St. Louis High School to coach and mentor the youth of Hawaii. He dedicated the next 13 years to helping the Crusaders, including four years (2008-2011) as head coach. In 2010, Hao and his award-winning quarterback -- future NFL phenom Marcus Mariota -- helped the Crusaders win their



school's 16<sup>th</sup> football state championship.

Soon Hao was getting offers to coach at dozens of high schools all around the State of Hawaii. One such offer led him to accept a coaching position as Offensive Coordinator at Kahuku High School in 2015. That same year, Kahuku won the State Championship as part of an undefeated season.

When asked about the similarities between coaching and supervising, Hao replied, "I believe that coaching is an important leadership skill to apply while supervising. Coaching creates a partnership and interaction that helps others to find their own answers, supports our team to learn what worked well, what didn't work, and what adjustments could be made in the future. Coaching is an overall empowering way to communicate with people and a necessary skill to develop as a supervisor."

Hao says his penchant for preparation and organization led him to success. "Proper planning, preparation, the right players, practice, and follow-through, contribute to a winning outcome. I have found that it is all the preparation we do, leading up to the game, that produces

championship teams... not the game itself."

Hao has a natural propensity for inspiring the best from the members of his team. "When I see my workers as great, they show themselves as great. I have high expectations for my team and they know I am committed to excellence."

With his eyes always fixed on achievement, the ambitious Hao cites Vince Lombardi's quote: "Perfection is rarely attained and never sustained, but chasing perfection brings out great performance" as his motto that he applies to work, football, family and everyday life. A proud father of six, he represents the third generation in his family to have a leadership position at PHNS&IMF. He remains dedicated to leaving a legacy that represents great work ethic and quality results. "I know that my team has been prepared well, and they understand that I have confidence in their ability to do their job with the highest standards."

If you ever have the pleasure of meeting John Hao, you will know immediately that he is a confident man of business. There is no messing around. We talked about staying loyal to the truth and I

asked him the hard question, "Is Pearl winning?"

Without a blink of an eye, his response was very candid. "In the past, Pearl has lost some battles, only to come back and win the war. Currently, we are losing battles, so we need to learn from our mistakes, regain our pride, and win the battles, so we can conquer the war."

The USS Hawaii project has a battle cry for all to come boldly forward to work together. "EO NA TOA, EO NA TOA EI!" means, "Respond fellow warriors, respond with one's heart to the challenges that lie ahead of us."

The battle cry has sounded, and we are fortunate to have great leaders like John Hao, who not only respond to the call, but also have the desire and determination of a champion to define its outcome. Just win, baby.



RIMPAC 2016 THE WORLD'S LARGEST MARITIME EXERCISE



25<sup>TH</sup>  
ITERATION SINCE 1971

192  
PHNSY JOBS ON U.S.N. SHIPS

200+  
AIRCRAFT

34  
PHNSY JOBS ON FOREIGN NAVY SHIPS

\$15 MILLION +  
PROJECTED ECONOMIC IMPACT TO HAWAII

27  
PARTICIPATING COUNTRIES



# RIMPAC BY THE NUMBERS

25,000

*PARTICIPANTS*

300+

*PHNSY MAN-DAYS ON RIMPAC-RELATED WORK*

45

*SURFACE CRAFT*

1

*AIRCRAFT CARRIER*

*USS John C. Stennis  
(CVN 74)*

36 DAYS

*FROM JUNE 30 THROUGH AUGUST 4*

5

*SUBMARINES*



MEXICO



NETHERLANDS



NEW ZEALAND



NORWAY



PHILIPPINES



SINGAPORE



BRAZIL



GERMANY



DENMARK



ITALY



THAILAND



INDONESIA



TONGA



UNITED KINGDOM



# All In The Family

Story by Justice Vannatta

**A** multitude of things make Hawaii extraordinarily special, among them our rich culture, our storied history, breathtaking scenery, ono food and beautiful people.

*Aside from these privileged conditions, the biggest thing that makes Hawaii, Hawaii, is our dedication to our Ohana (family). Devotion to our families is what makes the most isolated place on the earth feel like home. With an “all we got is us” mentality, we have forged a reputable disposition that is unique to the rest of the world. Our small island state with its big heart has always relied on pride in our home and each other as the fueling factor to retain our closely knit community.*

*Because we don't have any professional sports franchises in Hawaii, our community has always rallied around and supported University of Hawaii and high school sports activities.*

*In recent years we have rooted for Marcus Mariota and Manu Te'o as they soared into the pro football ranks. Without fail, anytime there is a local person getting recognition on national and international levels, you will see Hawaii rally together and root for our home town heroes. This consistent support is the common thread that sews itself through the fabric of Hawaii, bringing us together and binding us closer and tighter.*

*So when one of our own families from Team Pearl starts to produce such headlines, it hits closer to home and talks around the water cooler increase exponentially. You may have heard the murmurs of a prideful story of one Shipyard Ohana that is beginning to make its ascent into Hawaii hearts...introducing the Tagovailoa Ohana.*

In 2001, Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard and IMF hired Nalu Tagovailoa as a Labor Helper for Code 740 Riggers. Motivated by a growing family, Nalu worked his way up to Crane Supervisor in a few short years.

After playing college football in California for four years, he began his 17-year coaching tenure at the high school and community level. With coaching stints with the Waikele Hammer Heads and Ewa Beach Sabers, Nalu went on to coach at Nanakuli, Campbell, Kapolei and St. Louis High Schools, while still working at his full-time job at PHNS&IMF.

While Nalu kept coaching and moving up in his professional career, a quiet storm of dual talent was brewing within his own household in the forms of Tua and Taulia Tagovailoa, Nalu's two eldest sons. Today, the Tagovailoa brothers have taken over the high school football scene as the two highest ranked quarterbacks in Hawaii.

Tua, a senior at St. Louis High School, is the #1 ranked dual threat (passing and running) quarterback in the *nation*. With only two years under his belt as the starting quarterback for



the Crusaders, he has amassed more than 5,500 yards of passing and more than 1,000 yards of rushing. He has also passed for 57 touchdowns and rushed for another 19, with only 2,499 passing yards needed to eclipse the state's career passing record, held by another Saint Louis great, Timmy Chang.

In May, Tua, an All-State quarterback, was invited to compete in The Elite 11 national high school quarterback competition. The Elite 11 competition, founded in 1999, is the most reputable quarterback competition held across the country, hosting more than 400 high school quarterbacks that come to compete, be evaluated and ranked nationally.

Tua immediately started making heads turn at the Elite 11 semifinals in Los Angeles and easily clinched a spot in the Elite 11 Finals, held at the Nike World Headquarters in Beaverton, Oregon June 3-5. Over the course of a rapid fire week, Tua continued to impress and led his seven-on-seven squad -- "Vapor Speed" -- to the championship crown on Sunday, June 5. Moments later, he was named both Elite 11 MVP and tournament MVP.

The 6-foot-1, 215-pound 17-year-old had 19 scholarship offers that he whittled down to a final six -- Alabama, Hawaii, Ole Miss, Texas A&M, USC and UCLA -- before picking the defending national champions, Alabama. Alabama has won three of the past five and four of the past seven national titles.

"It was a hard decision, but I chose Alabama because I went there and made so many friends so fast and it was kind of like a connection with the guys who

would take me to church with them and take me to bible studies," says a grateful Tua. "It's all in my line of how my parents want me to go about doing things."

Enter younger brother, Taulia.

Equally determined, Taulia started making waves at Kapolei High School, where he was the starting quarterback on the varsity squad...as a *freshman*. Taulia performed with veteran like confidence in a stellar rookie campaign. He led the state in passing with more than 2,900 yards and scored 22 touchdowns. In one game, he passed for 534 yards against Castle High School. Taulia's ability and reputation for a strong arm and quick release soon started making the high school rounds and caught the ear of former University of Hawaii Head Coach June Jones. Jones, impressed by the burgeoning Taulia, applied for the offensive coordinator job at Kapolei High School with the intention of coaching and mentoring this talented young man.

The position of quarterback, at any level of football, holds a reputation of utmost admiration and absolute scrutiny. The combination of leadership, split-second decision making, physical ability and poise is what makes the position a very challenging one. Win and get the glory, lose and get the blame.

When asked what motivates these two young men to excel at a world class level, while maintaining their composure, they both responded by saying they use their platform and athletic talents



Taulia and Tua Tagovailoa

to spread the word of God. They both agree that their faith in God is why they have achieved their current standing. Second, they agree, is the endless support and love they receive from their family and community.

The humble Tagovailoa boys aspire to earn degrees from college, and play in the National Football League. When asked what they would do with their big pay day income, I was taken aback by their financial goals. Both boys would like to one day fulfill the dream of honoring their grandpa Tagovailoa by building a church for their family and community as they promised him they would do. Simply amazing.

I asked Nalu if there were any parallels between coaching, supervising and being a parent. His response was an emphatic "Yes!" He told me he gets so much joy out of seeing people he truly loves succeed.

"It is so worth investing my time and resources into enabling people I care for to achieve success." says a charismatic Nalu.

With a tough love work ethic, Nalu demands 100% commitment from his players, workers and children. He enthusiastically puts in the necessary work to get the desired results.

"It's funny, because as soon as I learned about the Learning Organizations five principles, I recognized it as a modern tool to do our job more efficiently, so I immediately began to incorporate the disciplines into my daily routines, on and off the field." says Nalu.

"People need to understand that everyone has a specific role on the road to success. Each of them is a bigger picture, and they have to perform their part with excellence. If our players, our workers and our children want something better in life, they have to be willing to put the hard work in, if they expect to accomplish their goals."

Truer words have never been spoken.



# All the Champions



Division A Champions Shop 38 Insiders: left to right: Spencer McCready, Tyler Burkhart, Russell Tajima, Parker McCready, Jaryn Shinn, Spencer McCready, Christian McCready, Devin Hamada



Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard Golf Tournament Champion Code 109.3 Corporate application support Jeff Darden

Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard Fishing Tournament Champions Jason Moromisato, PHNSY Fishing Tournament Queen Sara Freitas, Guy Takimoto and Code 950 Sean Moromisato pictured with their 421 lbs. marlin



Division B Champions Shop 38 Who Dat: Top: Aaron Aarii, Tracen Endo, Mana Aweau, Kale Kealoha, Joshua Olaguera Bottom: Lance Cabanilla-Ku, Chance Hookala, Kellen Oroku, Bronson Ledward, Donovan Oriol



Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard Volleyball Champions, Code 920 Front Row: Melvin Faylogna, Chad Yawata, John Chinen-Zablan (holding Trophy), Tyler Hue, Ryan (Pono) Campos Back Row: Kaiki Ragragola, Ronson Olaso, Dennis Fuentes, Collin Inong, Dwight Roxas



Division C Champions Code 106 Outkast Top: Eugene Tijing, Derek Uesato, Roehl "Kobe" Tano, GSEC Bernard "BA" Clemente GSM1 Edilberto Chato, Bottom: MM2 Roderick Flood, GSM1 Kyle Rowe, Curtis Chong, Laurence Taylor (not pictured) Arden Nagai (not pictured)



# in PHNSY sports



The Captain's Cup was held between May 20th to June 3rd. PHNSY Shops and Codes competed in basketball, softball, flag football, billiards, bowling, tennis and dodgeball events. The Cup was awarded to Code 2300. Pictured here are some of the Code 2300 winning participants: Chad Sing Chow, Weston Fujii, Joshua Cabanero, Paul Shibuya, Captain Kalowsky, Justin Roque, Blake Sato, James Ah Heong, Mike Hirakami

Mountain Ball Family league co-champions, Code 920: Top row: Jason Hernandez, Ryan Rigor, Conrad Tavares, Ray Carey, Tyler Abasial, Tyler Seto, Brad Takayama, Tyler Hue, Bottom Center: Bobby Tavares



Mountain Ball Family league co-champions, Sail Team: Front row: Matt Felix, Jeremy Argast Middle row: Tracen Endo, Paul Diego, Kory Gabriel, Nakoa Lucrisia, Wade Murata Back row: Stuart Leong, Thomas Carvalho



# [Nuts 'n Bolts]

Big Mahalo to the Pearl Harbor Apprentice Association for hosting the fifth Annual Hui Malama held on Wednesday, July 13th from 0630 - 1100. More than a hundred prideful volunteers from various shops and codes came out to support the PHNSY cleaning.



Congratulations to Code 740 Riggers for earning their fourth consecutive Safety Shop of the Month Award. Captain Blas made good on his promise to throw the highly disciplined shop a dinner party at the 'A' frame on Friday, July 22nd. Way to go, C740!



## June Service Awardees

### 10 Years

- Darwin Javier, C2903
- Brandon Neil, C23016
- James Kaonohi, C2204
- Richard Kaihoolulu, C300
- Rick Oishi, C2443
- James Parks, C2204
- Roverdan Delacruz, C1053
- Darrel Severns, C2102
- Yihong Wu, C2201

### 20 years

- Christopher Worley, C1055
- Mark Lambert, C2442

### 25 Years

- Brian Hamamura, C24421

### 30 Years

- Steven Niimoto, C2340

### 35 years

- Cyrus Ching, C300

- Daniel Cristobal, C723
- Keith Kawatomari, C970
- Wendell Kuamoo, C900T1
- Leslie Neves, C960
- Maximo Nonies, C930
- Roland Reyes, C930
- Erwin Say, C741
- Amy Takenakakido, C610

### 40 Years

- Robert Lee, C930
- George Limos, C930
- Calvin Young, C960

### Fair winds & following seas to June Retirees

- Terence Ishida
- Sherman Kwock
- Allen Moore
- Chuck Uyeda

## June Military Newcomers

- MMW1 Roman Aguayo
- EMN1 Kyle Benton
- STS2 Kevin Braughton
- FTC Lyndell Brown
- ND2 Nelson Capen
- ETC Lamotte Corbin
- GSM2 Jessie Gandara
- FC2 Walter Haskin
- FC1 Charles Hendrickson
- EN2 Barry Hernandez
- GSM1 Bernard Johnson
- FC3 NI Kim
- STS2 Estioko Laserna
- ICC Matthew Lee
- MMW2 Joseph Llaser
- EMN1 Lee Miller
- EMN1 Steven Shivers
- ETR2 Micheal Stronghurd
- AM1 Tam Tran
- MMA2 Micheal Vanewater

## June Civilian Newcomers

- Kenneth Agena, C1091
- Michael Andrews, C1160
- Jennifer Braden, C1145
- Timothy Busby, C2101
- Joseph East, C410
- Ricky Elam, C1145
- Richard Fong, C2309
- Erik Ho, C1342
- Calvin Lai, C2309
- Tiffanee Pahia, C2340
- Christina Rhylander, C410
- Elton Tom, C290

