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Commander's Corner

Singing Praises For The Unsung Heroes

To the professional women and men of Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard and Hawaii Regional Maintenance Center – both civilian and military – Aloha!

I was honored to preside over the recent Class of 2017 Apprentice Graduation ceremony where 85 apprentices joined the ranks of journey-workers in our Shipyard. It was clear that the program is developing mechanics with superb trade skills and also reinforcing our values of Honor, Courage, Commitment, and Aloha. I was impressed with the two speakers from among the graduates: Ms. Toni Peralto and Ms. Dorothy Chong. Each described a difficult life journey to get into the program and the challenges faced during the four years it took to complete the trade and academic requirements (and probably not unique to the speakers, but applied more broadly to each apprentice).



Shop 55 Bike Factory Mechanic Al Kalua shows Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard and Intermediate Maintenance Facility Commander Capt. Burton one of his many duties in maintaining all of the bicycles in PHNSY.

There were two special guests at the graduation ceremony: Mr. Lewis Walters and Mr. Clifford Chun. Both were Shipyard workers during the morning of the attack on Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941. Lewis was a 16-year old apprentice and answered the radio call that “all government workers report to your assigned duty stations.” He remembered coming into work with a group of workers and because of strafing during the 2nd wave of the Japanese attack, having to rapidly get off the truck. He was part of the group that then assisted in removing casualties from USS Helena and helped pull USS Oglala away from Helena at the 1010

pier. He was also recruited into an ammunition working party to replenish the ships. Lewis is an unsung hero. Mr. Clifford Chun, on his day off, was surfing on the morning of the attack when police came out to him on the water to tell him that all government workers were being recalled. He reported back to the Shipyard and ended up staying and working through the recovery for three days straight. Clifford is an unsung hero. Both of these unsung heroes have added to the legacy of patriotism and strength of character that runs through the apprentice program. It was a pleasure to have them in attendance.

Many of our employees work tirelessly behind the scenes to move our Shipyard forward contributing to our mission success. However, many don't get recognition beyond the personal satisfaction of doing meaningful work in support of our national security. In this issue, I want to highlight some of these groups and individuals.

The Code 950 PA System Team. This team provides the sound system for all of our command events and is led by Mr. Phil Lewis and ETC Adam Rodriguez. Being able to hear what is being said is important and this team makes it happen time and time again. When you gather for the next Command Boardwalk and you listen to the presentations, think of the unsung heroes of the sound team in Code 950. Mahalo PA Team!

The Shop 55 Bike Factory. This factory consists of only one bike mechanic, Mr. Al Kalua, an 84 year old expert that has been the only bike mechanic for 31 years. He retired as an electrician in the private sector before starting his second career in the shipyard. He has maintained a fleet of 2,500 bicycles that service the shipyard and the base. Mahalo Mr. Kalua!

Code 1143 Mail Room. All of those important parcels that you receive do not show up on their own. They are meticulously cared for and distributed by the Mail Room Team headed by Melissa Musser. Mahalo Melissa and your team!

Whether we receive the public recognition we deserve or not, I want you to remember to always do your very best. When you do your very best, others around you will want to do the same. This process will drive us to be Nō Ka 'O'i!



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A mission priority within the strategic “Expand the Advantage” framework of Naval Sea Systems Command (NAVSEA), germane to all four Naval Shipyards, is the “on time delivery of ships and submarines.”

Although this is a continually challenging goal Navy-wide, the Hawaii Regional Maintenance Center (HRMC) project team executing the current Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) Selected Restricted Availability (Docking) (SRA(D)) onboard USS William P. Lawrence (DDG 110) at Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard and IMF (PHNSY & IMF) is meeting that challenge head-on.

That project team -- which includes government contract oversight personnel, and contractors and sub-contractors with Multi-Ship Multi-Option (MSMO) prime contractor BAE Hawaii (BAEH) -- recognizes the importance of the WPL’s motto: “Never Give In.”

William P. Lawrence is a guided missile destroyer homeported at Pearl Harbor. Major work in its \$14M CNO availability has included bilge preservation, tank inspections and repairs, rudder preservation, and installation of an anti-submarine warfare (ASW) system. Critical maintenance items have included replacing radar equipment normally installed by the building yard during initial ship construction; the replacement cost an additional \$12M, but the HRMC team was up for the challenge of executing the required work.

Seven access cuts were required to perform the radar equipment replacement, which also included adding six new consoles, five new cabinets, one new equipment rack, and a Multi-Function Towed Array (MFTA). During the install, 11,612 feet of electrical cable was removed and 16,555 feet of new cable was installed. This ship alteration (SHIPALT) increases and enhances the ship’s technological capabilities.

Port Hueneme Combat Systems Port Engineer Donald Kent led the project team’s extensive planning and risk management efforts to help minimize hazards during this highly complex

USS William P. Lawrence Successfully Undocks

Story by Dave LaJoie Code 103 Project Manager and Code 103 Deputy Project Manager LCDR Cory Wagner

tasking. Other major entities supporting the radar replacement were Raytheon, Lockheed Martin and Supervisor of Shipbuilding, Conversion and Repair, out of Bath, Maine.

The uniqueness of this availability required a multi-faceted, multi-skilled team of professionals – which was exactly what the HRMC provided. On Aug. 15, 2017, William P. Lawrence was successfully undocked from the Shipyard’s Dry Dock #4, as scheduled.

The high-performing project team was fully aware of the significance of not only living up to, but also enforcing the command’s values of Honor, Courage, Commitment, and Aloha in support of NAVSEA’s overall vision. Over the course of the availability, the recurring theme of “Never Give In” resonated throughout the team. Each member understood that losing focus could be the difference between delivering on-time and delivering late, which could adversely impact not only the ship, but also the readiness of the U.S. Pacific Fleet. Bravo Zulu, HRMC!

On Thursday July 27th, Pearl harbor Naval Shipyard and Intermediate Maintenance facility workers perform a critical radar equipment replacement with various contracting agencies.



Adm. Caldwell Visits PHNSY

Adm. James F. Caldwell, Jr., Naval Nuclear Propulsion Program Director visited the Shipyard on July 10-11 and toured USS Jefferson City, USS Asheville, USS North Carolina, USS Greenville and USS Hawaii. He also received overviews and demonstrations on the Predictive Planning, Workforce Development, Innovation and Capabilities strategic initiatives and how they correlate to work being done on the waterfront.

PHNSY Apprentice Graduation 2017

By Mike Andrews
Code 1160 Deputy
Public Affairs Officer

Lewis Walters was a 16-year-old apprentice at the Pearl Harbor Navy Yard when he answered the urgent radio call that “all government workers report to your assigned duty stations” on Dec. 7, 1941. He avoided strafing by attacking aircraft, helped remove casualties from one of the stricken ships and moved ammunition to resupply ships as they fought back. Six months later, he was part of the massive repair efforts that enabled USS Yorktown play a pivotal role in the Navy’s victory in the Battle of Midway.

Walters and Clifford Chun, a shipyard laborer who also responded to the call on December 7, were living reminders of Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard and Intermediate Maintenance Facilities legacy of service. Both joined 300 family members and guests to congratulate 85 new journey workers upon their graduation from the Shipyard’s Apprentice Program on Aug. 11, 2017 at Pearl Harbor- Hickam.

U.S. Rep. Coleen Hanabusa, D-Hi, was the keynote speaker at the graduation ceremony, which marked the completion of an intensive four-year apprentice program.

Hanabusa stressed to the new journey workers the important role they assume in the defense of the nation.

“Those of you who work in the Shipyard are essential to the protection of this great country,” said Hanabusa. “And we know that even more today. You will play such a major role in how the United States establishes its continued presence in the Pacific.”

U.S. Sens. Brian Schatz, D-Hi, and Mazie Hirono, D-Hi, also congratulated the newest shipyard workers, challenging them as they entered the next phase of their lives.



“Today is important because of the purpose of your work,” said Schatz. “Your country needs you. You are the backbone of the Shipyard, and by extension, the Navy.”

Hirono’s message to the newest journey workers bridged the past to the present, as she reflected on current events in the Pacific.

“Given what’s going on in the world today, the work you have done and the training you have received is very important,” stressed Hirono. “We need workers like you to maintain, repair and overhaul the ships and submarines in our fleet.”

The graduates, representing twelve shops and ten trades, completed four-year, full-time, paid apprenticeships that combined academic study with on-the-job work experience. They earned associate’s degrees from Honolulu Community College as well as certification in their

respective trades from the Navy and U.S. Department of Labor.

Capt. Greg Burton, PHNSY & IMF commander, recognized the service of Walters and Chun as part of long tradition of men and women who have gone above and beyond the call of duty throughout the history of the Shipyard, and welcomed the new journey workers to this legacy.

“Today, each one of you formally takes your place in a legacy steeped in the Shipyard’s core values of Honor, Courage, Commitment, and Aloha -- and the Navy attributes of Integrity, Accountability, Initiative and Toughness,” said Burton. “There will continue to be many opportunities in the future for you to forge the steel in your backs to keep our fleet ‘Fit to Fight,’ and directly contribute to (Naval Sea Systems Command)’s number #1 priority – on-time delivery of ships and submarines.”

A Day In The Life Of Lewis WALTERS

Story by Eric Kimura
Code 2350 Nuclear Quality
Division Head

“I can’t believe he only got paid 46 cents an hour and lunch was 75 cents!” This was one of the comments from the group of apprentice electrical workers who listened to Lewis Walters, Pearl Harbor survivor and former Shipyard electrician, talk about life immediately following the Pearl Harbor attack.

On Friday, Aug. 11, Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard and Intermediate Maintenance Facility (PHNSY & IMF) was pleased to host Walters for a Shipyard tour and the opportunity to attend the graduation ceremony of the Shipyard’s Apprentice Class of 2017 at Hickam Officers’ Club.

During their visit, Walters and his caregiver, Gary Davidson, toured the Electrical Shop and spent about half an hour talking with a group of newer Shipyard electrical workers. During his talk with the apprentice electricians and their instructors, Walters related a number of stories about life in the Shipyard back in 1941 and 1942.

On Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941, Walters was a 16-year-old apprentice at the Pearl Harbor Navy Yard, out for an early morning surf off Waikiki. Police called all surfers in to shore, advised them of the attack and told them that all government workers were to report immediately to their work sites. Walters quickly made his way to the Navy Yard, where he worked the rest of that day and from dawn to dusk for the next three days, sleeping at the Yard, trying to help in any way he could. After that early phase, Walters still worked 16-hour days, seven days a week. He was so tired, he

said, he did not realize that he had a case of appendicitis -- until he collapsed while working a job in Dry Dock #1 on USS Downes (DD 375), one of the two destroyers in Dry Dock #1 that suffered extensive damage during the attack.

Walters’ audience also appreciated his perspective on the Battle of Midway, including his being one of the 1,400 Navy Yarders who repaired USS Yorktown (CV 5) in only three days in late May 1942, so the ship could join the battle and help achieve a turning point in World War II in the Pacific. Walters was one of many workers who remained onboard the ship as it left Pearl Harbor, scrambling to complete repairs before being returned to Oahu by small boat. “Hearing about Mr. Walters’ contribution to the Battle of Midway first hand was very interesting,” said Code 950 Electrical Supervisor Sal St. Germain.

At the end of the session, the Electrical Shop apprentices and their instructors told Walters how much they appreciated the historical insights he had provided. As a group, they noted that the work ethic at the Shipyard today has not really changed, but, as one apprentice put it, Walters’ talk gave them “a different view of the work we do.”

During his visit, Walters toured Dry Dock #1 and the Bravo Piers, both of which brought back memories of the 1941 attack and the 1942 repair of Yorktown, then attended the Apprentice Graduation ceremony at the Hickam Officers’ Club. As he departed for the day, Walters said he appreciated and felt honored by the opportunity to see the Shipyard again, meet with the Electrical Shop apprentices and bear witness to new apprentices graduating to “journeymen worker” status to begin their Shipyard careers.



Photos by Justice Vannatta



The Bike FACTORY

Photo and story by Justice Vannatta
Shipyard Log Editor

The Shipyard Logs objective is to utilize our communications platform to disseminate pertinent information to our workforce. We are tasked by the Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard and Intermediate Maintenance Facility Commander, Capt. Greg Burton, to keep the Log fresh and informative to ensure an engaged workforce.

So it should come to no surprise that our workforce becomes that perpetual source of education and inspiration.

We are starting a new feature within the Log called *Unsung Heroes*. The purpose of this feature is to help recognize the many people within our workforce that have unique contributions to our Command, but tend to fly under the radar when it comes to recognition and exposure.

This next story is no exception. It is our absolute pleasure to introduce Shop 55, Bike Mechanic, Mr. Al Kalua.

Good morning Sir, thank you for taking the time to speak with us.

You're welcome.

Where were you born and raised?

I was born in Pawa'a and raised in Kaka'ako/Honolulu Hawaii. I graduated from McKinley High, class of 1952.

Are you married with children?

Yes, I am happily married to a beautiful woman. We have nine kids, 14 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren. It's so funny, we have so much people in our family, that every weekend we always get together to celebrate something. Some kids birthday or anniversary, there's always something.

If you don't mind me asking Sir, how old are you?

I am 84 years old. I was born on March 28, 1933.

What did you do before you came to Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard?

I am a retired Electrician that worked for the City & County Waste Water Treatment Plant for 31 years. I was also a certified Tower Crane Specialist Mechanic for those years.

Why did you decide to come to Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard after a 31 year career with the City & County?

Did you not hear how many kids and grandkids I have? Hahaha.

What year did you come to the Yard?

I came into the Yard in 1980.

What shop/code were you hired into?

I got hired into Shop 06 as a Maintenance Mechanic. I worked on all the Shipyard 'inside' shop equipment.

Photo by Justice Vannatta

What year did you start working at the bike shop?

I started working in the bike shop in 1986 after I injured my back. I had to get back surgery a couple times. After every surgery I felt like retiring, but I love this place and I love what I do so much.

Did you ask your supervisor to put you into the bike shop after your surgeries?

Yes. As soon as I started working here I found out we had a bike shop. I knew I was going to be working there one day.

Were you always into fixing bikes?

I was always into bikes. All the gearing and how the bike would move forward. They were so expensive when I was younger, so when I finally got a bike at 11 years old, I went everywhere with my bike, all over town. I was always toying around with my bike and my brother's bikes. I would steal their good parts off of their bikes and put them on mine without them ever knowing.

Are there any other hobbies you are into?

I collect Match Box Cars and I like to repair car engines and wall clocks.

When will you retire?

On January 5, 2018. It's time already.

You have worked for 62 years, what an amazing accomplishment.

Any last words you would like to share?

Well, I've been here at the Bike Shop for 31 years now, and have enjoyed every second of it. I have so many friends here in the Shiyard.

I want to thank every one here for treating me so well. Thank you for all of the memories, I will miss you all.



Sound Wave

Our Shipyard has its own team of “roadies” – although you may most likely associate the term with touring music bands. Roadies are a group of people who travel with the band on tour and handle various aspects of the concert and event productions. Each roadie, by trade, tends to be a “jack-of-all-trades” when it comes to concerts and events, but they are probably best known for setting up sound systems. While the band performers usually get the accolades and glory, their roadies seldom receive recognition for making the performers look and sound good. Here at Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard and Intermediate Maintenance Facility (PHNSY & IMF), our “roadies” are electronic wizards who work in computer repair and are among our behind-the-scenes “unsung heroes.”

Hidden within the confines of the

Electronics Shop (Shop 67) in Code 950 is a quiet, unassuming team of civilians and Sailors that performs some of the same functions as band roadies. They set up public address (PA) systems for all PHNSY & IMF events -- ranging from small retirement luncheons, command Boardwalks, Lunch on the Lanai events, All Hands presentations and Change of Command events, to name just a few. The team consists of 32 dedicated workers, including two Navy Chief’s – Chief Petty Officer (CPO) Adam Rodriguez and CPO Eric Lang -- whose 20 assigned Sailors also provide, direct and support work for such events. The team repairs various electronic modules, installs audio visual equipment, closed circuit monitors, projectors and telephones, and carries out various security-related functions for the command.

Shop 67 Computer Repair Mechanics fall into four major functional areas: the

Cryptographic Repair Facility (CRF), Module Screening and Repair Activity (MSRA), Computer Repair (Shop 67L) and Tool Issue. The Tool Issue crew maintains and manages the shop’s calibrated tools, and manages the database for the shop’s entire minor and plant property of more than 5,000 separate items.

The CRF has two different groups within it. One performs all the administrative Communication Security (COMSEC) related functions for the command – such as system audits, updates, backups and account management functions related to the use of its specialized computer system. Specific administrative duties are directly related to processing, storing, handling, repair and accounting for COMSEC material for both internal and external customers. The other group performs repairs on COMSEC devices for the command afloat and for shore

Electronic Mechanic Worker Asterio Crisostomo, ET2 Starlyn Manglona, ET1 Matthew Lee, Electronic Mechanic Worker Jose Elona, Electronic Mechanic Supervisor Phillip Lewis, ET2 David Martinez, STS2 Joseph Johnson, Electronic Mechanic Apprentice Robert Wong, 67I/CRF/LPO ETC Adam Rodriguez and 67I/CRF/LPO ET2 Michael Stronghurd.

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Story by Phil Lewis
Code 950 Command COMSEC
Program Manager

units throughout the Pacific region.

In the past calendar year, CRF has completed 186 repairs, saving the Navy an additional \$2,043,673.91. The CRF is a test development site for the 2M (Miniature / Microminiature Electronics Repair) program.

The MSRA, also a 2M program test development site, performs repairs on electronic modules for the command afloat and shore units worldwide. As one of the Navy's two MSRA facilities, the Pearl Harbor MSRA is the only one certified as a Depot. In the 24 years since our MSRA was established in August 1993, it has completed 10,932 repairs, saving the Navy almost \$52 million (\$51,662,014.33).

As a certified Panasonic repair facility, the Shipyard's Computer Repair area is comprised of personnel who perform several different functions. One group repairs and maintains computer-related

devices, such as laptops, Portable Wide Area Network (PWAN) equipment and fiber optic terminals for the afloat and shore units. Another group installs, repairs and maintains the command's audio visual equipment (including PA system components). A third group installs analog phones for use on projects and within Shipyard facilities.

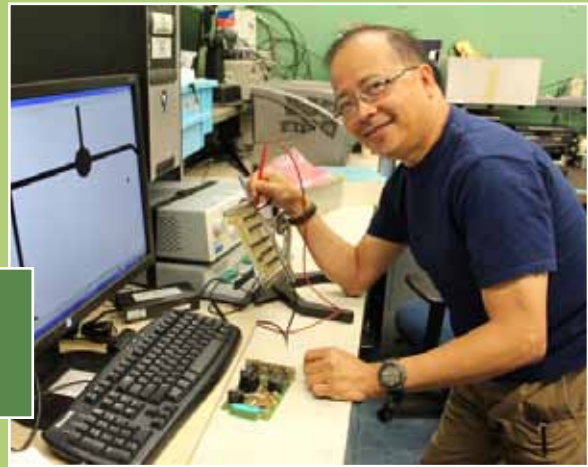
Code C950 has also assigned all of its security-related functions to the CRF workgroup as collateral duties. These functions include the code's cyber security and Operations Security (OPSEC) workgroups, Department Security Coordinator (DSC), Information Assurance Manager (IAM)/ Terminal Area Security Officer (TASO), Anti-Terrorism Officer /Emergency Management Officer, and Privacy Act (PA)/ Personal Identification Information (PII) Coordinator.

Many, many people, shops and codes within PHNSY & IMF make unique contributions to the Command every day, but some are more "visible" than others when it comes to being recognized for their work. This article salutes the efforts of the men and women of Electronics Shop (Shop 67) in Code 950, but we are all Ohana here at the Shipyard, and a BIG *mahalo* is always warranted to *everyone* for their hard work and dedication. To all the "unsung heroes" who fly under the radar every day, *thank you* for all that you do.

Code 950 Electronics Worker Jose Elona conducts a Printed Circuit Board (PCB) troubleshoot using the Module Test Repair (MTR) Gold Disk System with the Huntron Protrack Analyzer.

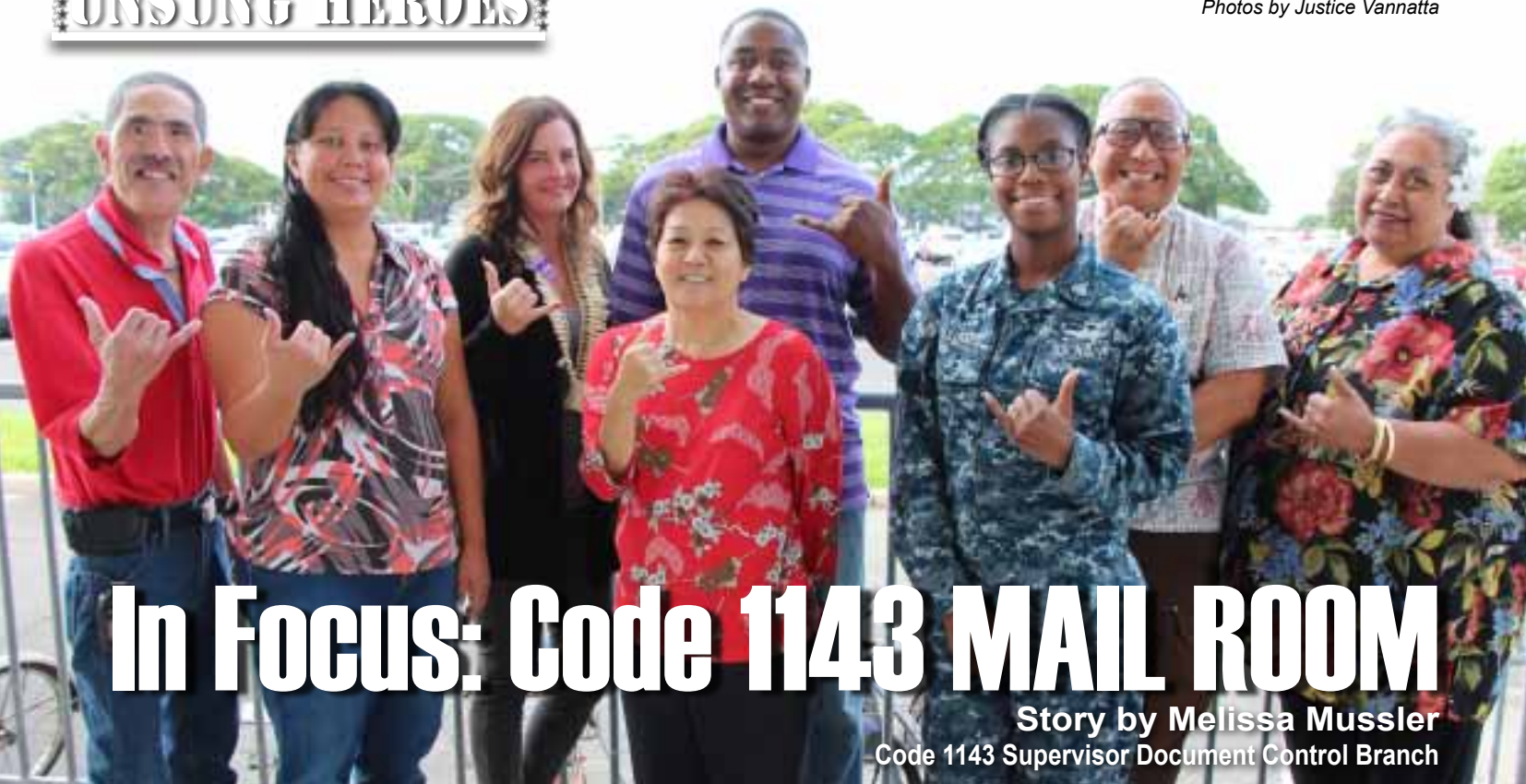


ETR2 David Martinez wires up the podium to the mixing console using an interconnecting audio box.



The Code 950 Sound Team supports a Command pinning event held at Bldg. 1 in August 2017.





In Focus: Code 1143 MAIL ROOM

Story by Melissa Musser
Code 1143 Supervisor Document Control Branch

With almost 200 years of combined experience and knowledge, the Document Control Branch, Code 1143, is responsible for Official Correspondence, Directives, Policies, Forms Management, Command Printing, Classified and Unclassified Mail and Naval messages, and the Transportation Incentive and Records Management Programs. The team consists of a diverse group of individuals and each contributes a valuable skillset to the Branch. This team works tirelessly behind the scenes, ensuring that the many programs and tasks assigned to our Branch are expertly executed and that the mission of Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard and Intermediate Maintenance Facility is a success. The Branch consists of the following team members (L to R):

Ken Hirata has over 30 years in Federal Service. He is responsible for the Official Mail Services offered at the Shipyard. His work ethic and willingness to contribute in all areas of Document Control earned him the Clerical and Assist, Federal Employee of the Year Award in 2017.

Cassandra Quilit is the Branch's Records Management, Office Automation Assistant. Her responsibilities include

records management and maintaining Code 1143's official correspondence database. She also assists with Official Mail and Messaging.

Melissa Musser, Supervisor, Document Control Branch.

Charlene Fukushima, with over 40 years in Federal Service, she is responsible for Official Correspondence, Policies Letters, Mail and Messaging, and Records Management. She also chairs the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Program for the Command, ensuring Command Sponsored Functions, such as the Command Picnic and Ohana Day, are seamlessly executed and that Food Vendors are available on a daily basis.

Jibraun Emerson is the Transportation Incentive Program Manager. The program currently has a ridership of over 250 employees and continues to grow. He also assists with the Directives, Forms, and Correspondence as needed.

IT3 Aundrea Williams assists in every area of Document Control with a focus on Records Management, Classified and Unclassified Naval Messaging, and Official Mail Services. Her presence is an essential part of the success of the Branch.

Ryan Namaka is the Command's Classified Mail and File Clerk. He serves as the Command Classified Custodian

and is responsible for ensuring classified packages and messages are handled in accordance with all higher level policies and instructions. He also serves as the Alternate Transportation Incentive Program Manager.

Talalelei Toomata has over 40 years of Federal Service and assists in every aspect of Document Control. Her main areas of responsibility are tracking and processing Accountable Mail and Unclassified Messaging for the Command.

Charles Scalera (Not pictured) is the Command's Directives and Forms Manager. With just under 40 years of Federal Service, he ensures all aspect of the Directives and Forms programs are expertly managed and in compliance with higher level guidance and instructions.

It is an honor to work with such an amazing team of talented individuals and I would like to take this opportunity to thank them for all that they do for the Document Control Branch and the Shipyard.



The Future Looks Bright

By Eric Petran
Code 220 Naval
New Technology Program Manager

Recently the Shipyard's Office of Research and Technology Applications hosted a group of exceptional upcoming technical professionals participating in the Office of Naval Research's Naval Research Enterprise Internship Program (NREIP) to a tour of the Shipyard.

The program is for outstanding sophomore, junior and senior undergraduate and graduate-level college students at participating universities, including the University of Hawaii. Selected students receive a stipend and an internship in participating Navy laboratories.

While the Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard and Intermediate Maintenance Facility (PHNSY & IMF) is not eligible to directly host NREIP students, Code 200 recognized that the students participating in this program represent a bright future for the Navy and should be supported.

The Shipyard also recognized that the best way for participating students on Oahu to see how their unique skills could contribute to the role the Shipyard plays in the Navy was through a special tour of the Shipyard. Students could see for themselves what it is like to be an engineer in the Shipyard and how Shipyarders are leveraging relationships with other activities to introduce new technology.

Through collaboration with Space and Naval Warfare Systems Center Pacific (SSC Pacific), Pearl City and a gracious cadre of internal partners, PHNSY & IMF arranged a tour for nine of their NREIP interns and two of their NREIP mentors. Visitors gained a glimpse of what it means to be a technical professional in the Shipyard and how PHNSY & IMF can benefit from developments of Science and Technology Reinvention Laboratories like SSC Pacific.

In addition to the usual high-impact tour locations, the students were briefed by engineers across the Shipyard, learning key points of the PHNSY & IMF's successes in valuing training and people.

Although PHNSY & IMF most often focuses on the civilian workforce and submarine workload during time-constrained tours, the students saw the importance Shipyarders place on teamwork and cooperation with the active duty men and women of the Navy's surface warfare community through the generosity of USS Michael Murphy (DDG 112).

The officers and crew of guided missile destroyer were incredibly professional, knowledgeable, and personable, and furthered the student's understanding of the challenges associated with working in the Shipyard.

The tour was an extension of PHNSY & IMF's strong partnership with SSC Pacific, a partnership that is showing potential benefit for both sides.



An NREIP student at SSC Pacific developed the idea of creating a special software application for knowledge and logistics management. Through SSC Pacific's understanding of the Shipyard, they have dedicated funding to build upon the student's work. The Shipyard is presently working with SSC Pacific to further refine the idea and see if there is a practical shipyard application.

If anyone has a friend or family member who is in college and interested in seeing what employment opportunities are like in the Navy, additional information about the NREIP program can be found at:

<https://www.onr.navy.mil/Education-Outreach/undergraduate-graduate/NREIP-naval-internship.aspx>

Photos by Justice Vannatta





6th win in a row!!

Shop 06
Safe Shop of the month

July Civilian Newcomers

- James Pak, C2320
- Jade Paredes, C1351
- Ben Realica, C950
- Zehua Ruan, C2330
- Jason Scholl, C740
- Robert Schuknecht, C10921
- Ian Tamayori, C930
- Zachary Tibbetts, C960
- Joel Tominaga, C990
- Gary Tsang, C740
- Jocelyn Umeda, C246
- Christopher Nolen, C930
- Ian Watanabe, C930
- Phillip Williams, C246
- Mychal Yagi, C2330
- Julie Yamashita, C270
- Alexander Yang, C1052
- Jeffrey Yong, C950
- Roger Alama, C742
- Jason Althouse, C270
- Peter Ash, C430
- Adam Blythe, C1052
- Scott Braun, C246
- Mack Cullison, C2301
- Jason Dayuha, C1053
- Bernard Fick, C10921
- Christopher Gacusan, C2380
- David Harrell, C10542
- Chane Hayashida, C2340
- Minshik Kang, C2340
- Michael Kawachi, C300
- Tiara Kaye, C1052
- Sheldon Lee, C2340
- David Luis, C2330
- Mason McMillan, C290
- Sharyse Nadamoto, C246
- Isagani Piedad, C2320
- Andrew Smith, C300

July Civilian Newcomers cont'd

- Luz Thibeau, C410
- Carol Thomason, C1145
- Jacob Walker, 410
- Baron Yamamoto, C1361
- Richard Abley, C920
- Andrew Agena, C930
- Lauren Akana, C930
- Peter Barcina, C950
- Recardo Basuil, C920
- Logan Brown, C2340
- Alden Bumanglag, C930
- Harvey Calabitin, C920
- Franklin Castellano, C920
- Clarence Chee, C950
- Justin Chena, C1351
- Brianne Ching, C950
- Jonathan Chiu, C2340
- Lyann Chun, C920
- Ivan Dilda, C740
- Ian Donaldson, C950
- Justin Dulay, C950
- Bryson Dymond, C930
- Rodel Edra, C2340
- Kananihiwalani Ellis, C920
- David Ewaliko, C430
- Melvin Fagaragan, C930
- Michael Ferreira, C920
- Sean Fukunaga, C270
- Jaron Funai, C960
- Mario Galdon, C920
- Adam Grant, C1053
- Landen Guzman, C960
- Fouina Haskins, C740
- Henry Headrick, C250
- Kianna Higuchi, C950
- Bryson Hiramoto, C960
- Breynden Ichimura, C920
- Reyn Ishitani, C930

July Service Awards

- 10 Years
- John Andrews, C1160
- Bradleyhenson Centeno, C246
- Lance Coverdill, C300
- Curtis Evans, C1033
- Thanhlan Jeter, C242
- James Ky, C2330
- Blaze Pavao, C930
- Kevin Siu, C246
- 20 Years
- Robert Groom, C970
- Kory Tonouchi, C1056
- 25 Years
- Jeff Franco, C741
- Patrick Hokoana, C741
- Bryan Wong, C2320
- 30 years
- Marbert Acojido, C103
- Christopher Byas, C970
- 35 Years
- Warren Dang, C2443
- Newton Inao, C2101
- Elaine Ma, C10541
- 40 Years
- Robert Corpuz, C1344
- Charlene Fukushima, C1143
- Richard Kaneshiro, C10932
- Guy Lee, C930
- David Ward, C1055
- 45 Years
- John Apio, C2441
- Charles H Hao, C920

July Military Newcomers

- OS1 Mayra Aguiar X-Div
- BMC Robert Archuleta X-Div
- CDR David Backer C300
- ND3 Lance Barnes C760
- EMN1 Thomas Barrantes C305
- ENC Steven Blair C210
- ND3 Jesse Brown C760
- OS2 Dylan Brune X-Div
- STGC Scott Burdick C103
- ND2 Curt Callaway C760
- ET2 Aubrey Cole X-Div
- MM1 Joseph Coleman C103
- ETV2 Michael Contreras C950
- ETC Jeffery Eldred C300
- EMN1 Matthew Fields C246
- BM2 Peter Graham X-Div
- AD2 Ryan Hankins-Crenshaw X-Div
- MMFN Troy Jaynes C103
- MM2 Jesse Johnson C103
- BM2 Kevin Kerns C760
- NDC Christopher Kerr C760
- HT2 Meilin Langi X-Div
- MMA2 Jequille Lyles C930

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July Retirees

- Darryl Fujihana
- Fernando Herrera
- Christopher House
- Vanessa Rapoza
- Colin Wright
- Brian Ahsam
- Mauro Madrid
- Vittal Saggare
- Scott Tamayori
- Kyle Taoka

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