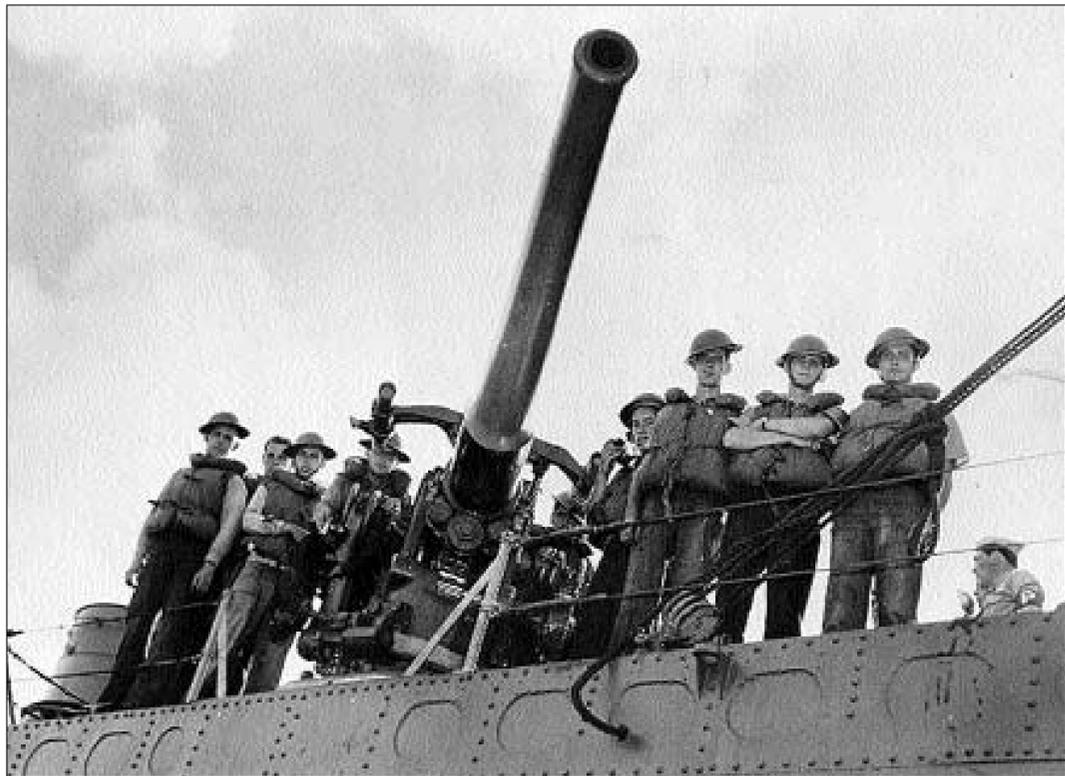


Documentary on 'First Shot' fired at Pearl Harbor premieres Sunday



U.S. Navy historical photo

USS Ward's (DD 139) number three gun and its crew, credited with firing the first shot the day of Japan's raid on Hawai'i. Operating as part of the off shore patrol early in the morning of Dec. 7, 1941, the crew spotted a Japanese submarine outside Pearl Harbor, opened fire and sank her.

Compiled by
JO2 Ryan C. McGinley

Staff Writer

Most people think Pearl Harbor was attacked from the air with the first shot fired by the Japanese Zero pilots, but there's another story. On Dec. 7, 1941 the destroyer USS Ward (DD 139) fired the first shot of the war in the Pacific when she intercepted and sank a mysterious Japanese submarine at the entrance to Pearl Harbor, one hour before the Japanese air attack on the island of Oahu.

Advanced video students in Hawai'i Pacific University's visual communications program created a 23-minute documentary that tells the story of the mysterious encounter between the Japanese midget submarine and Ward, and how American naval reservists on board were doubted after they sank the submarine at Pearl Harbor, more than an hour before the air attack.

The public is invited to attend the Hawai'i premiere of the film "First Shot: The Secret Submarine Attack on Pearl Harbor," on Sunday at 6 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. at the USS Arizona Memorial Visitor Center.

Co-sponsored by the Arizona Memorial Museum Association and the National Park Service, the premiere of "First Shot: The Secret Submarine Attack on Pearl Harbor"

will include a free screening of the film, special presentation by National Park Service Historian Daniel Martinez; Hawai'i Pacific University film students and advisors; and five of the actual "First Shot Naval Veterans" - two of whom are featured in the film. The event is free and open to the public. Seating is limited and available on a first come, first served basis.

The documentary features historical re-enactments and archival footage, in depth interviews with both Ward and Japanese naval veterans and includes the 2002 deep-sea discovery that solved more than 60 years of mystery surrounding the sinking, and led to friendship between two men who were once enemies.

The documentary is the latest in a string of projects over the last several years completed as a partnership between Hawai'i Pacific's College of Communication, the Arizona Memorial Museum Association and the National Park Service. Dr. John Hart, assistant dean of the college, through his classes, has completed more than 50 masters in arts in communication (MA/COM) projects at the Memorial, Oahu's most visited site. These include the development of advertising, public relations, and educational materials that have amounted to more than \$10,000 in awards from the Arizona Memorial Museum Association to HPU students.



**ROK officers visit
USS Key West
(SSN 722)**
Korean Navy tours
Pearl Harbor sub.
Page A-6.

**Military Poker
Showdown**
Service members try
their hand at poker.
Page B-1.

Hawai'i Navy News Briefs

**Navy Marine Corps
Golf Course driving
range to close Dec. 5**

The Navy Marine Corps Golf Course driving range will close Dec. 5 and remain closed until further notice. Extensive renovations will be accomplished during the closure.

**Closure of Adm. Clarey
(Ford Island) Bridge**

On Wednesday all lanes of the Adm. Clarey (Ford Island) Bridge will be closed from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. as part of the Dec. 7 remembrance ceremony. In the event of an emergency on the day of the closure, call the Federal Fire Department by dialing 911 for immediate assistance.

Belleau Wood decommissioned



U.S. Navy photo by PH2 Dennis Cantrell

USS Belleau Wood (LHA 3), decommissioned Oct. 28, sits at West Loch with other inactive ships. Belleau Wood was commissioned Sept. 23, 1978. She was the third ship in the Tarawa-class and the first amphibious assault ship homeported outside the United States. Homeported in San Diego in October 1978, Belleau Wood participated in her first full-scale operation in 1979 off the coast of Hawai'i.

NEPMU-6 prepares the fleet to fight the flu

JO2 Devin Wright

Editor

Navy Environmental and Preventive Medicine Unit six (NEPMU-6) is helping the fleet develop policies and procedures to help keep naval personnel safe in the event of a possible human flu pandemic.

Concerns come after recent outbreaks in Southeast Asia of the H5N1 strain of avian flu, or bird flu.

The bird flu is a strain of influenza which attacks the respiratory system and is found mostly in birds. While there have been a few cases of the flu being transmitted to humans in Southeast Asia, the virus does not cur-

rently have the ability to transmit from person to person. Medical officials are worried that the virus might, over the course of time, develop the ability to transmit from person to person. In humans, bird flu causes high fevers, pneumonia and overwhelms the lungs with fluid, causing those infected to stop breathing.

"The real danger with that is since this is a bird virus the human immune system hasn't seen it," said Lt. Cmdr. Eric Kasowski, staff epidemiologist at NEPMU-6. "If it does develop the ability to transmit from person to person, it stands a good chance of ripping through a worldwide non-immune population. That's why this is considered a pandemic

threat," he said.

A pandemic is an epidemic that affects the human population on a global scale.

While NEPMU-6 is not working on a vaccine or working on research and development for the bird flu, they are putting control measures in place to ensure the fleet's continued operational readiness.

"The problem with influenza in general is that in confined quarters on ships, in confined quarters of Marine garrisons and these types of environments, respiratory disease can be really devastating," said Kasowski. "It's very important for us to be proactive. We need to make sure the fleet knows what the potential threat is early and then we give them the tools

Compact fluorescent lamp lighting saves energy – and it's cool

Karen S. Spangler

Assistant Editor

Saving energy isn't complicated – it can be as simple as turning off the lights when they aren't needed. Or it can be as easy as replacing incandescent light bulbs with energy-saving, compact fluorescent lamp (CFL) fixtures.

Incandescent light bulbs operate by heating up a wire filament to produce a bright light. Eighty percent of the energy used produces heat, compared to only about 20 percent of the energy which actually makes light.

However, a compact fluorescent lamp is very similar to the linear fluorescent lamps that are used for office lighting – and is very energy-efficient. About 80 percent of the energy used by a CFL is converted to usable light while only about 20 percent comes out as wasted heat.

You can easily tell the difference by turning off an incandescent lamp and putting your hand near the lamp; you can feel the heat. By comparison, when you turn off a CFL, you can

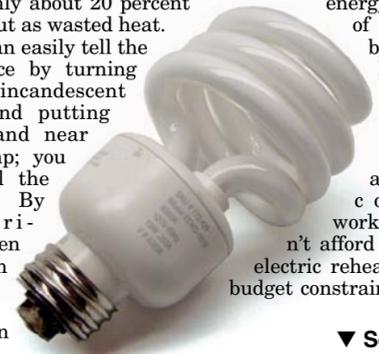
immediately feel that it's much cooler, cool enough that you can remove the CFL right away, explained Kevin Saito, Navy Region Hawai'i energy manager.

"If you want to heat something up, use an incandescent bulb. If you want to get high quality light at the lowest energy consumption, use CFLs," advised Saito.

Although CFLs cost more than incandescent lamps, they have longer lives and need to be replaced much less frequently.

According to energy experts, when you combine the energy savings, ease of installation and labor savings to replace the bulbs, using CFLs instead of incandescent bulbs is the fastest payback energy project there is.

Saito offered some points to illustrate the heat-producing, energy inefficiency of incandescent bulbs. "When I was working for a private firm in Hawai'i over a decade ago, a project our company worked on couldn't afford to install an electric reheat coil due to budget constraints. The proj-



▼ See CFL, A-4

to help avoid it."

History has proven that influenza pandemics occur about every 35 years, vary in the number of people they affect and are inevitable. What concerns them is the magnitude and the rapidity with which this flu is spreading throughout poultry.

Kasowski offers the following advice for Sailors and Marines to generally stay healthy:

"It's very important to get a regular influenza shot," he said. "The other things we forget about are the things we learn when we are kids: cover your mouth when you cough, wash your hands. Research done at Great Lakes showed that if recruits washed their hands five times a day with regu-

lar soap and water, they reduced their chance of getting a respiratory infection by 40 percent. The other thing that Sailors and Marines need to do is go to sick call when they are sick," Kasowski suggested.

Makalapa BHC Immunization Clinic Hours: 7:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 7:30-11:30 a.m. Friday. Bring your medical record. For more information, contact the immunization clinic at 473-1880, ext 323.

Kaneohe Bay BHC Immunization Clinic Hours: 7:30-11:15 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 7:30-11:15 a.m. Friday. Bring your medical record. For more information, contact the immunization clinic at 257-3365, ext. 120.

Momilani Elementary students visit FISC

Story and photos by James Murray

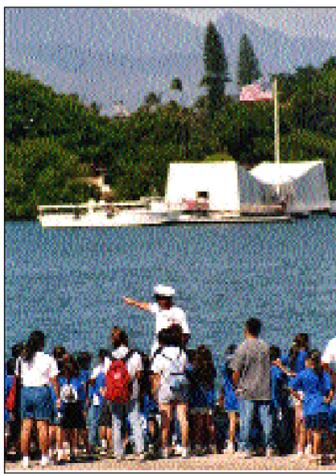
Fleet and Industrial Supply Center Public Affairs

Momilani Elementary School's entire student body - about 400 flag-waving, enthusiastic youngsters, and the faculty and staff from their Pearl City campus visited Fleet and Industrial Supply Center (FISC) Pearl Harbor on Nov. 10.

The visit was designed to provide students with a glimpse of a typical day at FISC Pearl. Momilani and FISC have enjoyed a six-year educational partnership and during that time, it has always been FISC Pearl's Sailors and civilians who have gone to Momilani. The Sailors are viewed as "mentors in whites," who - along with a handful of FISC civilians - read to students, do exercises with them, tutor, or perform campus beautification projects. The Nov. 10 visit marked the first time that Momilani has come to FISC.

Situated in the cool highlands overlooking Pearl Harbor, Momilani has won two national Blue Ribbon School awards and is admired across the state for the quality of its academic program. It is consistently near the top in statewide test scores, but its rigorous academics are balanced by an equal emphasis on character education.

The Pearl Harbor visit was the idea of Chief Storekeeper (SW) Luciano Comia, FISC's senior enlisted advisor, and Senior Ship's Serviceman (SW) Mike Gladden, who heads FISC's fleet assist team. It is not uncommon for students to visit Pearl Harbor for tours of ships and submarines, but these are usually smaller groups and therefore, more manageable. An invitation to 410 students - even though you would have a hard time finding better behaved ones anywhere on O'ahu - represents too large a group to take on a ship tour. This left Comia and Gladden with the unenviable task of finding a way to keep



Chief Culinary Specialist (SW) Patrick Sullivan points out a historic site across the water as he describes the events of Dec. 7, 1941.

410 youngsters in kindergarten through sixth grade from becoming bored and restless. Their eventual success was a tribute not only to their efforts, but also due to the many people who agreed to go the extra mile to ensure a memorable day for Momilani Elementary.

As the Momilani group stepped from the buses, each student and staff member - 440 people in all - was provided with an American flag donated by the Navy Exchange. (NEX also provided them with commemorative pencils.) After introductory remarks, the students were treated to a riveting rendition of "America the Beautiful" by Cryptological Technician (Interpretive) 2nd Class Rufus Cumberlander and the sight of 440 flags being waved vigorously in the air while he sang was a scene FISC personnel will not soon forget.

Afterward, the students broke into groups and rotated among seven "exhibition stations," all of which were an easy walk throughout the center. At one station, Lt.



Students and faculty members from Momilani Elementary wave American flags presented by the Navy Exchange. Four hundred-forty students and faculty members visited FISC at Pearl Harbor Nov. 10.

Mike Singleton, CEC, revealed various methods used to clean fuel spills and his stimulating demonstration led half the students to decide on the spot that they wanted to grow up to be fuel officers. They retained that dream for the three minutes it took to walk to the next station, where an interactive presentation by Tammi Kao convinced them that they wanted to grow up to become contracting officers.

The next station was situated along the waterfront, where the

students gazed at the Arizona Memorial and listened as Chief Culinary Specialist (SW) Patrick Sullivan, a member of the Pearl Harbor Food Management Team, described the 1941 attack so vividly you could almost feel shrapnel whistling through your hair. At other stations, the students learned about material-handling equipment, ship and submarine logistics, and mail handling. Afterward, they ate lunch along the water and then - much too soon - it was time to

board the buses for the trip back to the campus.

The field trip was widely praised by students and teachers and Momilani's principal, Doreen Higa, said she heard nothing but rave reviews. Others termed it "fantastic" and commented that they were overwhelmed by the generosity of FISC and learned a lot about the role the military plays in today's world.

"On this day especially," said one, "we were proud to be Americans."

USS Chicago departs for Western Pacific

Story and photos by JOC(SW/AW) David Rush

Commander Submarine Force U.S. Pacific Fleet Public Affairs

The nuclear-powered attack submarine USS Chicago (SSN 721) departed its homeport of Pearl Harbor on Tuesday on a Western Pacific deployment.

According to Cmdr. Rich Wortman, USS Chicago's commanding officer, the crew and the submarine are ready. "The crew has shown incredible resilience to get the boat to fleet standards and prepare themselves for this deployment," said Wortman.

Wortman said that his submariners worked together to get the job done. "I always say teams play baseball, but crews take warships to sea. They realize they can't do it alone. It takes every single member of the crew to keep you and the submarine safe."

Although they will be on

deployment throughout the holiday season, Wortman said his crew is looking forward to working hard and enjoying a few port visits.

Wortman added that it's been more than a decade since he deployed from Hawai'i and he's happy to be back.

Capt. Joseph E. Tofalo, Commodore, Submarine Squadron Three, said he is delighted with the crew's efforts. "They did a fantastic job of getting the ship ready for deployment. This is what it's all about. We're really proud of these guys."

Tofalo added that they play an integral part in the Western Pacific, and the world. "Their dedication and patriotism - there's a lot going on in support of the global war on terrorism. There's a lot of great Americans out there taking a strain and these guys are a part of that."

On May 6, 2003, USS Chicago returned to Pearl

Harbor following a routine six-month deployment, patrolling the Seventh Fleet area of operations.

USS Chicago is the Navy's 34th Los Angeles-class submarine and was christened by Vicky Ann Paisley, wife of former Assistant Secretary of the Navy Melvin R. Paisley. Launched on Oct. 13, 1984, USS Chicago was commissioned on Sept. 27, 1986.

The submarine can launch Mark 48 and ADCAP torpedoes and Tomahawk missiles.

The submarine's missions include locating and destroying submarines and surface ships, reconnaissance, land strike and special warfare operations.

Displacing more than 6,900 tons, the 360-foot submarine can reach speeds in excess of 25 knots and attain depths of more than 800 feet. Nuclear propulsion gives her virtually unlimited endurance through any ocean in the world.



Submariners onboard the nuclear-powered attack submarine USS Chicago (SSN 721) salute during morning colors before departing its homeport of Pearl Harbor on Nov. 29 for a Western Pacific deployment.

Hawai'i Navy News Editorial

People *do* judge a book by its cover

Pacific Fleet Master Chief(SS/SW) Rick West

My article this week is about appearance – appearance in uniform and while on liberty – it's something we all need to take a good look at to ensure we are ready to go across the quarterdeck and go on liberty in a "squared away" status. Be sharp, Sailor!

I've always said "good things happen to good Sailors" and I certainly believe that. Whether you sign up for four years or 30, make sure you represent yourself, the command and the Navy in the best possible light. Invest one hour per week in getting your uniform in top shape and those good things will come to you.

Two Sailors show up in my office. One is in a bright-white uniform, with sharp creases and bright ribbons. His haircut is obviously one or two days old and he is freshly shaven. This Sailor's shoes are shined and he is in shape and stands in front of me with great posture. Hoo-ya!

The other Sailor's uniform is dull, creases are missing, his appearance is that he has slept in the uniform and his T-shirt looks as though a rat has been chewing on it. He is in need of a haircut and his shoes have the Hawaiian red dust in every



FLTCM(SS/SW) Rick West

Sailors solely based on their professional appearance. Sailor two may be the top in his field, better at his job than anyone else in the Navy, and Sailor one may not be very good at his job at all. But with first impressions, I'm not going to think that. I am going to assume that because Sailor one takes the time and cares about the way he is presented in uniform, that he shares that same dedication to his job.

It is important that when we wake up in the morning and put on the uniform of our great Navy, we strive to keep personal appearance and health as a contributor to mission accomplishment.

Additionally, when we head out on liberty in the evening, it's important for us to put our "best foot" forward and ensure we appropriately reflect who we are and who we represent.

Civilian attire should be in good taste and appropriate and represent our high military standards.

I think you understand my thoughts on having a sharp uniform, but it goes beyond that.

The same goes for haircuts and hairstyles. If two Sailors in fresh-pressed uniforms show up to work and one has a squared-away cut and the other needs some work, then you know who looks more prepared. The Sailor with the squared-away haircut will always appear more top-notch. And the same prejudice exists for overweight Sailors.

While I certainly appreciate the history of tattoos in the Navy, tattoos are something you should really put some thought into prior to sitting in the chair.

Tattoos are a long-term investment that may appear neat or cool, but could keep you from getting the job you may want in the future.

(Both in and out of the Navy), I know several personnel who are now in the process of laser removal and based on what I've seen, it doesn't peg my "fun meter." So think before you ink!

Additionally, a tattoo with any negative affiliation - regardless of whether or not it's visible - is not tolerated. You simply cannot have tattoos that are prejudicial to good order, discipline and morale, or are

of a nature to bring discredit upon the Navy.

And in the same addendum to the uniform policy is the ban on extreme body modifications such as scarring, branding and piercings, along with a ban on dental ornamentation, like gold teeth. Having a Sailor with two gold front teeth and a forked tongue really doesn't present the professional appearance we in the Navy should have.

We work hard and are dedicated professionals, so why let anyone think anything less of us? Why not take the responsibility to look the part of the greatest Navy in the world? Why not spend one hour on Sunday pressing uniforms and getting the whole week's uniforms "ready to go?"

Why not take the time to shave properly and create a neat military hairstyle? Why not chose a different location for that tattoo? Why not take the initiative to look as professional and as good as you really are? Some recommended tips are as follows:

- Review uniform regulations. (training, POD notes, etc.)
- Invest one hour per week in getting your uniforms ready for your work week.
- See MWR or gym for assistance with a personal trainer. Get in shape.

• Use the money allotted to you (uniform allowance) to upgrade your uniforms.

• Review your personal hygiene habits.

Hopefully, these tips will assist you. I don't know if those Sailors I'm speaking of are aware that they need help in being squared away, but there are also a lot of people prejudging them solely by their professional appearance. And I really encourage every Sailor to eradicate those prejudices and take responsibility for their appearance and to those under your charge.

I know you are all great Sailors and I know you work hard in environments that make you dirty or less than appealing. I'm not writing about that; I'm writing about those folks who report for duty in the mornings and start their day in other than a squared-away manner.

We are doing some incredible things that we all need to be proud of, so keep up the good work and make the choice to be proud of your appearance and look like the great Warrior you are. Stay sharp! Hoo-ya!

Fleet Tip: If you decide to not make the Navy a full-time career, consider the Navy Reserves. Benefits are plenty ... see your command career counselor about Reserve Affiliation.

National Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day, 2005

A proclamation by the President of the United States of America

On National Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day, we pray for those lost on Dec. 7, 1941, and we honor the courage of a generation of Americans who devoted themselves to one of the great missions in our country's history. After the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor took more than 2,400 American lives, millions of our citizens answered the call to defend our liberty, and the world witnessed the power of freedom to overcome tyranny.

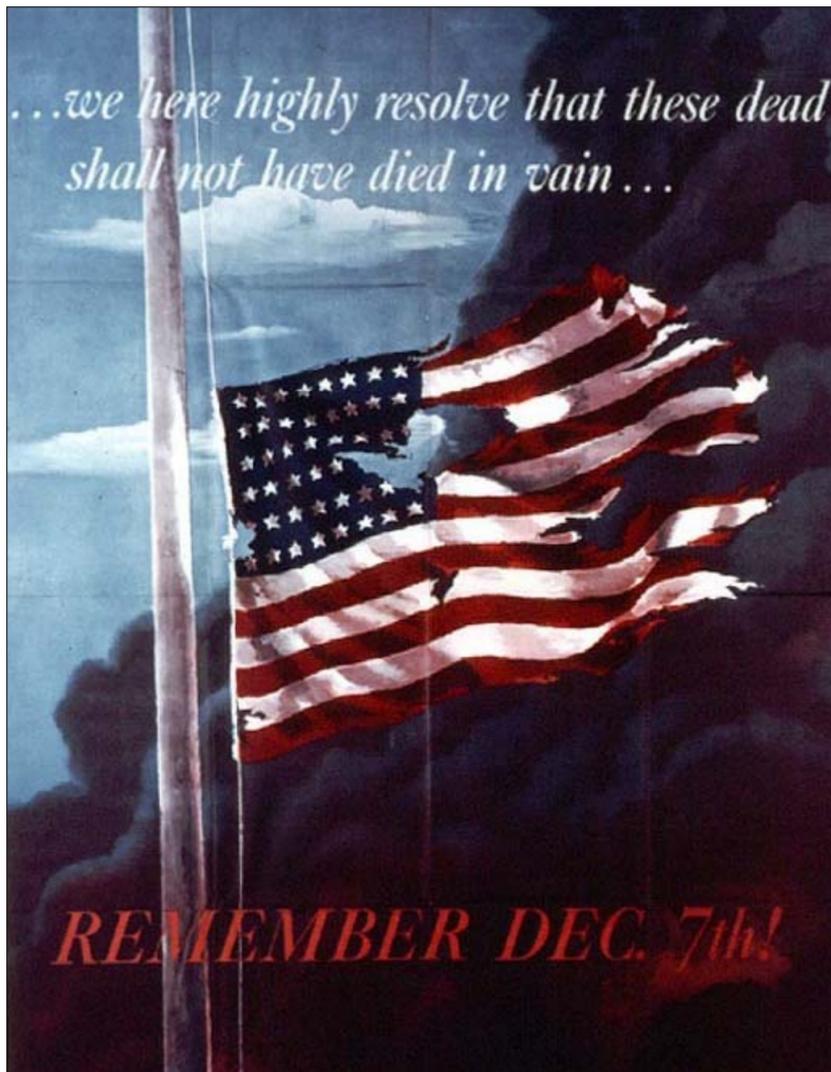
Liberty's ultimate triumph was far from clear in the early days of World War II. When our country was attacked at Pearl Harbor, America was emerging from the Great Depression, and several nations had larger armies than the United States. In Asia and Europe, country after country had fallen before the armies of militaristic tyrants. However, the brave and determined men and women of our nation maintained their faith in the power of freedom and democracy. They fought and won a world war against two of the most ruthless regimes the world has ever known. In the years since those victories, the power of freedom and democracy has transformed America's enemies in World War II into close friends.

Today, our goal is to continue to spread freedom and democracy and to secure a more peaceful world for our children and grandchildren. We are grateful to the men and women who are defending our flag and our freedom in the first war of the 21st century. These patriots are protecting our country and our way of life by upholding the tradition of honor, bravery, and integrity demonstrated by those who fought for our nation in World War II. The service and sacrifice of our World War II veterans continue to inspire people across our country, and we remain deeply grateful for all that these heroes have done for the cause of freedom.

The Congress, by Public Law 103-308, as amended, has designated Dec. 7 of each year as "National Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day."

Now, therefore, I, president of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim Dec. 7, 2005, as National Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day. I encourage all Americans to observe this solemn occasion with appropriate ceremonies and activities. I urge all federal agencies, interested organizations, groups, and individuals to fly the flag of the United States at half-staff this Dec. 7 in honor of those who died as a result of their service at Pearl Harbor.

Remembering the Date of Infamy



U.S. Navy historical poster

This poster, designed by Allen Sandburg, was issued by the Office of War Information, Wash., D.C., in 1942, in remembrance of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. The poster also features a quotation from Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address: "... we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain ..."



Hawai'i Navy News

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CFL: High quality light at the lowest energy consumption

Continued from A-1

ect engineer calculated that leaving on the lights would provide enough heat to act as an electric reheat coil – and it worked. That's how much heat is wasted by older lighting technology," said Saito.

"What's in your building today? How much heat are your lights throwing off that your AC (air conditioning) has to cool down? CFLs not only provide good energy-efficient lighting, but it effectively increases your AC's cooling capacity – and saves energy at the same time," Saito offered.

According to Hawaiian Electric Company (HECO), compact fluorescent lamps reduce the energy used to light your home by up to 75 percent when compared to equivalent, regular light bulbs. HECO advises consumers that CFLs last up to 10 times longer than regular bulbs and they produce roughly 70 percent less heat. "Make the switch and start saving money on your elec-

tric bill," recommends HECO.

HECO is also partnering with General Electric Company to offer consumers a \$1 off coupon on the purchase of two GE Spiral CFLs. The coupons can be downloaded from HECO's Web Site at www.heco.com and can be redeemed at various retailers.

HECO includes this tip in its top 10 guidelines for energy conservation: Light with compact fluorescents. Changing just one 100-watt bulb to a CFL equivalent, based on four hours use per day, can save 108 kWh and \$15 per year.

On its Web site, the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) emphasizes the energy savings derived from using CFL lamps. "Use CFLs in all the portable table and floor lamps in your home. Consider carefully the size and fit of these systems when you select them. Some home fixtures may not accommodate some of the larger CFLs."

It provides additional guidelines to help consumers make lighting choices that save energy and save money.

- Turn off the lights in any room you're not using, or consider installing timers, photocells or occupancy sensors to reduce the amount of time your lights are on.

- Use task lighting; instead of brightly lighting an entire room, focus the light where you need it. For example, use fluorescent under-cabinet lighting for kitchen sinks and countertops under cabinets.

- Consider three-way lamps; they make it easier to keep lighting levels low when brighter light is not necessary.

- Consider using four-watt minifluorescent or electroluminescent night lights. Both lights are much more efficient than their incandescent counterparts. The luminescent lights are cool to the touch.

- Take advantage of daylight by using light-colored, loose-weave curtains on your

windows to allow daylight to penetrate the room while preserving privacy. Also, decorate with lighter colors that reflect daylight.

- If you have torchiere fixtures with halogen lamps, consider replacing them with compact fluorescent torchieres. Compact fluorescent torchieres use 60-80 percent less energy, can produce more light (lumens), and do not get as hot as the halogen torchieres. Halogen torchieres are a fire risk because of the high temperature of the halogen bulb.

By replacing most incandescent lights with compact fluorescents, American homes would save 31.7 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity annually. That's enough to light about one-third of all U.S. households for an entire year; noted a report from the Energy Information Administration (EIA). The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) advised that "a typical household spends about \$110 annually on lighting

and most of this is wasted on inefficient light bulbs."

Lighting, including its impact on heating and cooling, consumes about \$75 billion a year, according to information on the Energy Efficient Lighting Association (EELA) Web site.

The Worldwatch Institute pointed out that "980 million compact fluorescent lamps in global use today would require 14,700 megawatts of electricity, versus 58,800 megawatts to provide the same light output from conventional incandescents. The difference in electricity requirements represents the output of about 100 average-sized coal-fired power plants."

In addition to these energy-saving measures, the bottom line is that lights should be turned out when they aren't being used. Turn out lights when you leave a room. There's no truth to the myth that claims that it's better to leave fluorescent lights on rather than turn-

ing them off when you leave a room, since turning them on and off makes the bulb burn out faster, say energy experts.

They explain that "while it is true that switching fluorescent lights on and off does shorten the operating life of the bulbs, it is also true that their operating life is shortened by leaving them lit. Leaving a light on when the room is empty also consumes unnecessary energy. Unless the switching frequency is greater than once every few minutes, it is generally cost effective to turn the lights off as needed."

Replacing fluorescent light bulbs with more energy efficient CFL fixtures and following lighting conservation guidelines are just a couple ways that consumers can contribute to the Navy's and the nation's energy conservation efforts.

While it may not seem like much, energy experts remind consumers to keep in mind that every little bit helps.

Energy tip: Conserve energy at the office

To save precious energy, have your morning coffee in a reusable mug instead of a disposable cup. Photocopy only what you need. And turn off your lights and computer frequently – whenever you leave the office. Go easy on the accelerator when driving home so that you use less gas – or walk, carpool or take mass transit. These simple steps can help the Department of the Navy save energy costs while saving the planet.



More lighting conservation tips from Navy Region Hawai'i's energy team

Here are some more ideas to help with lighting conservation:

- Replace light switches with motion or occupancy sensors. Good locations include the garage and exterior or security lighting areas.

- Select your lamp shades with energy efficiency in mind because they can make a big difference. A lamp with a light-colored shade, especially one that's lined in white or highly transparent, will give the best light. Tall, narrow shades or short, dark-colored shades let through

less light, which may force you to turn on another light for sufficient illumination.

- When you decorate, think light colors. Dark colors absorb light, encouraging you to use more (or higher wattage) lights to light the room.

- If you go away on vacation and leave your lights on for security reasons, use timers and set them to turn the lights off during the day. They'll give your house a more lived-in appearance and you'll save energy.

- Use task lighting when you need lighting in one

small area and then reduce background or ambient light levels.

- Use natural day lighting when possible and reduce or eliminate artificial lighting. Day lighting has been proven to have many benefits.

- Use solar walkway and patio lights for outdoor accent lights. These are widely available and easy to install. You can install them yourself in a few minutes since they don't require any wiring.

And always turn off lights when leaving a room and when they're not in use.

Hawai'i Navy Energy Expo slated for Dec. 9

The Naval Facilities Engineering Command (NAVFAC) Hawai'i Energy Team will display the latest energy efficiency technologies at a free energy efficiency exhibition from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Dec. 9 at the clubhouse at Rainbow Bay Marina. Everyone who are interested in learning more about energy conservation are invited to visit the exhibition. Visitors will be able to see the actual products and services used by the NAVFAC HI Energy Team to reduce the Navy's energy consumption in Hawai'i and ask questions of the experts. Several vendors will be on hand to provide information.

U.S. Olympic Committee hosts Military Paralympics

JOSN Joseph Caballero

Fleet Public Affairs Center; Pacific

Thirty-three active-duty and retired service members participated in various sport clinics, family workshops and competitions as part of the U.S. Olympic Committee's (USOC) Paralympic Military Summit held Nov. 8-13 in the San Diego area.

The six-day summit is part of the USOC Paralympic Military Program, which helps injured service members and veterans enhance their rehabilitation, readiness and lifestyle through sports participation.

The events took place in various locations in the San Diego area, including the U.S. Olympic Training Center, Naval Base San Diego, U.S. Naval Medical Center

and the Marine Corps Recruit Depot.

"It was exciting. We all loved it," said Marine Sgt. Chad Carter who was injured while serving in Iraq. "It gave us a chance to get back into sports - something that most of us thought we'd never get to do again."

During some of the clinics, paralympians demonstrated variations of classic Olympic events, such as shot put, discus and javelin throw. Other events included track and field, archery, cycling and sitting volleyball.

"All the activities were great. There were many I've never done before, but I was most impressed with volleyball," said Carter. "To come together as a team with other injured service members allowed us to prove ourselves."

According to former

Paralympian John Register, manager of the USOC Paralympic Military Program and a veteran of Desert Storm, the purpose of the event is to help motivate and rehabilitate the injured service members.

"When you're first injured, your first thought isn't 'get back up', it's 'who am I,'" said Register. "Sports do challenge them to get back up and make them realize they can still compete. After these military men and women realize what they're capable of and are positively motivated, they want to get back and serve."

For Ryaland Page, who was an information systems technician second class in the Navy from 1996 to 2001, participating in the event was also a learning experience.

"The event was very enlighten-

ing for me. When I participated in the events, it showed me what I was capable of and I walked away with a new interest in some of the sports," said Page. "I realized that I really enjoyed wheelchair racing and that it would be something I would like to pursue."

The event was not only inspiring for the athletes, but for the volunteers as well. Interior Communications Electrician 1st Class Julio Salazar was paralyzed from polio when he was younger, which he later overcame.

"When I was younger, I was always full of self doubt, but when I saw the athletes out there competing and overcoming so much, it inspired me to keep working towards recovery and to better my situation," said Salazar. "It was a great event and one I will not forget."



U.S. Navy photo by PH3 Timothy F. Sosa
Engineman 2nd Class Carlos Moleda of Bluffton, S.C. participates in a track clinic at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Chula Vista, Calif. The Paralympics Military Summit tests injured military service members in archery, cycling, strength and various other athletic events.

Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy promotes joint warfighting

Tech. Sgt. Devin Fisher

Northern American Aerospace Defense Command and United States Northern Command Public Affairs

The Navy's top senior enlisted leader met with Sailors, Marines and Coast Guard personnel assigned to the North American Aerospace Defense Command (NORAD) and United States Northern Command (USNORTHCOM) during his two-day visit to the military commands responsible for the Department of Defense's homeland defense mission.

"Your family, friends and neighbors are counting on you because you're the ones who stand between



Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy (SS/AW) Terry D. Scott.

them and the bad guys," Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy Terry D. Scott told homeland defenders during a Nov. 17 sea services call.

"There is something special about a citizen of this country who stands up, raises their

right hand and swears to support and defend the Constitution of the United States," Scott continued.

"Anyone who is willing to do that deserves our gratitude."

Scott praised the commands for

their service in defending the homeland and their response to aid victims following hurricanes Katrina, Rita and Wilma.

USNORTHCOM, created in the wake of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks in the United States, serves as the Department of Defense's lead for homeland defense and defense support to civil authorities. NORAD is charged with providing comprehensive, integrated aerospace defense of North America.

Since becoming the 10th Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy in April 2002, Scott has been an advocate of fostering a "greater awareness, understanding and appreciation for joint warfighting."

The 280 Sailors assigned to NORAD and USNORTHCOM get

a "firsthand" look at how the Navy is "involved and engaged" at the commands, he said.

"It's important they understand that we are becoming more joint and that we are interdependent in the way we operate and will continue to operate," Scott said.

Sailors serving here at 6,000 feet above sea level get a "broader perspective of what their service means and what our armed services do for our nation," he said.

But it's the evolution of the joint environment, bringing members of each branch of the armed services together, that ensures "we come up with a better solution, one that's not centrally focused on any one service's strengths," Scott said.

Each branch of the military

service has "tremendous capability, talent and skill focused in a certain domain - land, amphibious, maritime or air," Scott said, but it's the "diversity of those backgrounds and perspectives that creates a capability much greater than the sum of the component parts."

As for the Navy's contribution to USNORTHCOM's maritime domain role, Scott said that the service fits in well.

"Maintaining maritime domain awareness is absolutely essential if we are to continue to not only protect our citizens from threats in the maritime domain, but maintain those economic lifelines that are absolutely essential for this nation's prosperity," Scott said.

Standard Federal ID to replace Common Access Cards

Sgt. Sara Wood

American Forces Press Service

A new, standardized identification card is being developed for all federal employees.

The new card will replace the common access cards that military personnel, government civilians and contractors now hold, said Mary Dixon, deputy director of the Defense

Manpower Data Center.

The new cards will look much the same as CACs, with a few changes, Dixon said. The color scheme of the card will be different, and more information will be embedded in the card, she said.

The added information on the card will be a biometric of two fingerprints, to be used for identification purposes, and a string of numbers that will allow physical access to build-

ings, Dixon said.

The biggest change on the new cards will be the addition of wireless technology, which will allow the cards to be read by a machine from a short distance away, Dixon said. This will make the new cards much easier to use for access to buildings than CACs, which must be swiped through a reader, she said.

The new cards themselves will not be enough

to grant access to all federal buildings, Dixon said. Rather, they will be checked against each building's database to determine if an individual has access.

One benefit of the new cards will be that each individual will have to meet the same security standards to get the card, so there is a level of confidence implied, Dixon said.

"It means that I can have more trust in somebody

else's credential, because I will know that they met at least some basic minimum standards for issuing that card," she said. "I will know that they did the proofing of the person and they made sure they were issuing it to the right person, and they did some background vetting on that person. They're not just issuing it to some person that appears on the scene."

A prototype of the new card is being developed

now and will be finalized in the next couple months, Dixon said. The cards will be issued starting in October to all military personnel, government civilians and qualified contractors.

In the Defense Department, all employees should have the new cards within three or three and a half years, she said. A timeline has not been set for the rest of the federal government.

USS Blue Ridge successfully completes sea trials

JOSN (SW)

Marc Rockwell-Pate

USS Blue Ridge Public Affairs

After wrapping up a short ship's repair availability (SRA) from Sept. 12 to Nov. 19, USS Blue Ridge (LCC 19) steamed away from its berth in Yokosuka for three days of sea trials, testing new systems and equipment in an operational environment.

According to Lt. Cmdr. John Robinson, Blue Ridge combat systems officer, the most essential SRA modification was the addition of a new radar system.

"The SRA was full of modifications and improvements to equipment all over the ship," said Robinson, a Montgomery, Ala., native. "But the addition of the navigation radar SPS-73 was definitely the most important upgrade. The SPS-73 is a military navigation system that has larger range and provides more capabilities than the civilian navigation system that we are currently using."

Robinson said by installing the SPS-73, technicians were also able to complete work on the ship's internal network.

"While the SPS-73 was being installed, we also received a modernization to the ship's IC switchboard," said Robinson. "The ship switched from the older analog network to a more reliable digital network. Along with the switch, we also installed more than 4,000 wire connectors for the switchboard."

Blue Ridge also replaced the ship's anchor chain and several antennas on the main deck. Damage Control Central was also upgraded and modernized to be more efficient. According to Lt. Cmdr. John Wilshusen, Blue Ridge executive officer, the ship needed to get underway to conduct accurate and proper tests.



The amphibious command ship USS Blue Ridge (LCC 19) departs Australia, en route to the Coral Sea to take part in Talisman Saber 2005

U.S. Navy photo by PH2 Terry Spain

"You can always test equipment and upgrades on the pier," said Wilshusen, a Mora, Mo. native. "But in order to accurately test, the ship needs to be in a fully operational environment at sea."

Wilshusen added that equipment wasn't the only thing that needed testing in an at-sea environment.

"Another big reason for the sea trials are the Sailors," said Wilshusen. "After months of industrial work chipping decks and painting bulkheads, the Sailors need to get out to sea for

a couple of days and get back into a sea-going state."

Boatswain's Mate 3rd Class Michael Potter said that it was especially critical that Sailors in his rating have time to get back out to sea to get back in the swing of things.

"Our rating is a sea rating," said Potter, a Wharton, Texas native. "We need to be out to sea in order to practice the skills necessary to perform our job. We can simulate drills on the pier, but we can't be on pier and practice underway replenishment or man overboard drills. We need to

be out to sea."

Potter added that the sea trials were also very important for Sailors who haven't been underway before.

"I think that sea trials are probably more important for new Sailors," said Potter. "It gives them a chance to see all the aspects of our job, from flight deck operations to the daily bridge watches. But it doesn't just help new Sailors. Everyone on this ship benefits from sea trails. It gives everyone an opportunity to develop the patterns needed to live and be effi-

cient out at sea," he said.

Blue Ridge is commanded by Capt. Jeff Bartkoski of Sterling, Va. and supports a variety of missions by providing a robust communications suite to allow the U.S. 7th Fleet Commander, Vice Adm. Jonathan W. Greenert, and his embarked staff to provide guidance and direction to U.S. naval forces in the region.

Blue Ridge is permanently forward-deployed to the western Pacific and operates from Yokosuka, Japan. For more information, visit the U.S. 7th Fleet Web site at www.c7f.navy.mil.

Paul Hamilton Sailors celebrate Native American heritage

USS Paul Hamilton Public Affairs

While underway preparing for initial assessment, USS Paul Hamilton (DDG 60) Sailors took a break from main space fire drills to gather on the flight deck for a "steel beach" picnic and celebration of Native American Heritage Month, Nov. 20.

The event, organized by Gas Turbine System Technician (Mechanical) 1st Class Travis Wolf of Aniak, Alaska and Operations Specialist 3rd Class Adam Schwegel of Anchorage, Alaska, highlighted the Eskimo-Indian culture.

Wolf and Schwegel led the crew in events from the World Eskimo-Indian Olympics (WEIO). The games played in the WEIO demonstrate the preparedness one needs for survival in cold climates. Paul Hamilton Sailors were challenged to demonstrate their skill, strength, agility and endurance in the games. Some events that Sailors participated in included the one arm reach, stick pull and seal hop. In the seal hop, the object was to see how fast one can race while "hopping" forward in

the push-up position, keeping the elbows bent, back straight and knuckles down. The common threads of all events were the test of balance, agility, strength and the ability to endure pain.

Schwegel attended the WEIO Games several times when they were held at the University of Alaska at Anchorage. He was excited to show this part of Eskimo-Indian culture to his shipmates. "It was fun to raise the crew's awareness about another culture," he said. "It was good to show people other things to do besides football."

Paul Hamilton's celebration of Native American Heritage Month was organized by Senior Chief Fire Controlman Fire(SW) Michael Manning and Operations Specialist 1st Class (SW) Ralph Jones. The month-long celebration also included teaching the crew about famous Native Americans and their contributions to American history.

It concluded with the crew celebration on Nov. 20. For more information about the World Eskimo-Indian Olympics, visit: <http://www.weio.org>.

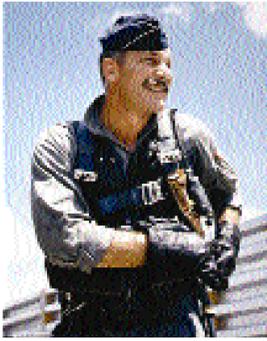
Hawai'i's history and heroes at the Hale Koa

Pacific Aviation Museum-Pearl Harbor

Robin Olds, retired General, WWII Ace and legendary Vietnam fighter pilot, will return to his home island as a special guest of the 5th Annual Benefit for the Pacific Aviation Museum (PAM) on Tuesday.

Born in Honolulu on Ford Island, General Olds first distinguished himself as an ace in WWII, flying a P-38 Lightning and P-51 Mustang. He went on to fly F-4 Phantom II in Vietnam before becoming Commandant of the Air Force Academy. His expertise, both in the cockpit and commanding his fellow pilots, gave him the rare perspective of experiencing combat throughout three different eras and four different conflicts: WWII, Korea, the Cold War and Vietnam.

General Olds has been an integral part of the history that The Pacific Aviation Museum-Pearl Harbor (PAM) will be preserving. During the forty years General Olds served our country he witnessed both the birth and maturing of the USAF. His perspective is as unique as his ability to convey his captivating experiences. PAM will be located at the center of the Pearl Harbor historic sites, occupying the WWII hangars that witnessed the attack on Pearl Harbor and still bear the



Robin Olds WWII Ace and legendary Vietnam fighter pilot.

scars today. PAM is a non-profit 501(c)3 organization dedicated to showing the patriotism, valor, and sacrifices made by the American military aviators in the Pacific region. Supported by private donations and grants, the museum plans to open Dec. 7, 2006.

Capt. Jerry Coffee, local hero, will be the master of ceremonies. He is a 28-year-naval aviator. Coffee flew RF-8 Crusaders over Cuba during the Cuban Missile Crisis. He was shot down over North Vietnam and taken prisoner in 1966. Later, he was base commander at Naval Air Station Barbers Point and air ops officer for the U.S. Pacific Fleet at Makalapa. Today he is a hometown favorite, writing and speaking all over the world.

Joining Olds and Coffee will be two men who witnessed the attack from the center of the storm-on Ford Island. Herb Franck was on Ford Island in the mess hall eating breakfast when the first bomb dropped on Pearl Harbor struck hangar 6, killing his friend and fellow aviation mechanic Ted Croft. Ernest Olson was also on Ford Island that day, getting ready to wash his clothes, when he heard the explosions; He dropped his laundry and grabbing his gun, he ran to the boat ramp. Both Herb and Ernie spent the day helping in a thousand different ways deal with the chaos of the attack. Their careers took them along similar tracks and many oceans, but never crossing until years later working as volunteers for an aviation museum.

Both Herb and Ernie are in Honolulu for the Pacific Aviation Museum - Pearl Harbor annual benefit to help support the museum's mission to tell the "rest of the story" of Dec. 7, 1941 - the story that radiates out from the hangars of Ford Island when the museum opens on Dec. 7, 2006.

For more information, call the Pacific Aviation Museum at 808-836-7747 or log on to www.pacificaviationmuseum.org.

Korean Navy leaders visit Pacific Submarine Force

JOC(SW/AW) David Rush

Commander Submarine Force U.S. Pacific Fleet Public Affairs

The Republic of Korea's newest class of flag officers visited the Los Angeles-class, nuclear powered attack submarine USS Key West (SSN 722) and met with staff at the headquarters of Submarine Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet on Nov. 21 at Pearl Harbor.

Submarine Force Pacific commander Rear Adm. Jeffrey Cassias said the visit helped to further enhance cooperation between the two navies.

"Our submarines spend a large amount of their time on station in that part of the world," said Cassias. "So it's useful to show our allies all that goes into preparing our boats to deploy."

The six Korean officers, led by deputy fleet commander Rear Adm. Chang Seung Hak, were participating in a program known as Capstone, which provides newly-selected flag officers with a series of seminars, case studies and discussions, and visits military commands overseas. The U.S. military has a similar program.

"For the last 10 years, the Korean and U.S. Navy submarine force has cooperated very closely," said Chang. "I expect that relationship will continue for a long time to come. For peace and stability in the Korean Peninsula and for northeast Asia, we need to maintain a very close relationship for



U.S. Navy photo by JOC(SW/AW) David Rush

Commander Submarine Force U.S. Pacific Fleet Rear Adm. Jeffrey Cassias hosts, Rear Adm. Seung Hak Chang, deputy commander of Republic of Korea's Navy Fleet (center), along with ROK's newest class of flag officers, for a tour of the Los Angeles-class, nuclear-powered attack submarine USS Key West (SSN 722) on Nov. 21.

the next 100 years."

Korea's submarine force celebrated its tenth anniversary last month. The Republic of Korea Submarine Force was established on Oct. 1, 1995.

While onboard USS Key West, the group was shown the control, sonar and weapons spaces. For Chang, a surface warfare officer, it was his first time on a U.S. submarine. He said he was impressed with the professionalism and pride of the submariners, particularly in light of how they work and live in confined spaces.

"I see the conditions the submariners work in," said Chang. "The submarine force contributes to world peace even though they live in difficult conditions."

According to Cassias, the visit was just one example of the many types of interaction that take place

between the two navies.

"That we both have similar Capstone programs for new flag officers is a reflection of how closely we work together," Cassias said. He noted that the regular cooperation between the two contributes to regional stability.

"Our strong working relationship with the Republic of Korea Navy is an integral part of the overall alliance that has successfully maintained peace and stability on the Korean Peninsula for the past half century," said Cassias.

In addition to visiting COMSUBPAC headquarters, the visitors met with Adm. Gary Roughhead, Commander, U.S. Pacific Fleet; the Joint Intelligence Center Pacific (JICPAC); and toured the Pearl Harbor-based, Ticonderoga-class guided missile cruiser USS Lake Erie (CG 70).

\$100,000 Area of Quarter Award to improve shipyard quality of life

Marshall Fukuki

Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard Public Affairs

Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard (PHNS) won a Commander, Navy Region Hawai'i (CNRH) award Nov. 15 that provides \$100,000 for a project that will improve the quality of life or service in the shipyard.

PHNS was selected as the area coordinator program winner for the third quarter of fiscal year 2005. The program is designed to enhance the quality of service for Sailors by promoting safety, energy conservation, environmental compliance, cleanliness and improved general appearance of an area.

Lt. Cmdr. Majella Stevenson, PHNS public works officer, said the award money will be used to re-do the exterior of the entryway to building 167.

Lt. Mario Portillo, Stevenson's predecessor, credited X-Division and duty sections for much of the actual labor done in maintaining cleanliness and an enhanced overall appearance in the shipyard. "Their hard work and team effort allowed the yard to put its best face forward," he said.

Senior Chief Gas Turbine System Technician - Electrical (SW/AW) James Overby and Chief Machinist's Mate (SW) Kevin Conley put together the nomination package for the award.

"There were so many aspects to winning this," said Conley. "Almost everybody in the shipyard had a part."

Echoing Portillo, he cited the daily work of X-Division



U.S. Navy photo by Liane Nakahara

GSM3 Jesus Galvan (left) and BM3 (SS) Stephen Kudrick of PHNS pick up bags of shredded paper to be recycled. Environmental compliance was one of the criteria the shipyard was rated on by CNRH in its selection as the winner of the Area of the Quarter Award. The award includes \$100,000 for improvements to quality of life or service at the command.

Sailors, picking up trash and recycling materials, as an example. Another significant achievement was the lean "milk run" project in which mechanics and the environmental division established a daily yard-wide pickup of hazardous waste from job sites. "That was a big one," he said.

Conley led "Operation Clean Sweep," an inspection and consolidation of gang boxes and toolboxes on the waterfront. Gang boxes are large plywood containers used to hold equipment,

tools, supplies and materials. "They take up a lot of real estate," he said. Other objectives were to establish better control over hazardous material and return unused tools to the tool room.

Over 2,000 gang boxes and toolboxes belonging to personnel from the piping and temporary services shop, code 940, were checked. "It took several months. It was a long process," he said.

"I had a lot of help. James Tokunaga ... [a shipyard] comptroller, was out there every day with me. [All the

mechanics] had to be there to open the boxes," Conley said. Representatives from the union, environmental division and tool room were present, too. Part of Operation Clean Sweep was about educating the workforce, providing expert on-the-spot guidance about hazardous material storage and handling.

Conley added he was working on another nomination package to submit for the next area of the quarter award. "A lot of people are doing good things in the shipyard," he said.



U.S. Navy photo

IS2 Michele Fry of VP-9, currently serving in Iraq, was recently frocked by Brig. Gen. Willard C. Broadwater.

Golden Eagle Sailor frocked while serving in Iraq

"Golden Eagles" Patrol Squadron Nine Public Affairs

crews assisting refugees devastated by the December 2004 tsunami.

One of Patrol Squadron 9 (VP-9's) very own is doing the Golden Eagles proud while serving in Iraq as part of the ongoing war on terrorism. Intelligence Specialist 2nd Class Michele Fry is part of an anti-terror task force disrupting the network of the Iraqi insurgency. Fry departed from Marine Corps Base Hawai'i - Kaneohe in late August to begin her six-month tour taking part in preserving freedom in Iraq.

During September, while in Iraq, Fry was frocked to second class petty officer in a ceremony conducted by Brig. Gen. Willard C. Broadwater, the Army commanding general of Joint Interagency Task Force -High Value Inventory.

This will be Fry's third operational detachment in just over a year while attached to VP-9. In addition to participating in VP-9's Fifth Fleet Deployment, Fry deployed to Thailand to assist in Operation Unified Assistance, working with P-3s in providing vital information to relief

She worked closely with the aircrew and was involved with their daily intelligence updates and briefings as part of the squadron's tactics department. Before deploying to Iraq, she was temporarily detached to Texas for training with small arms and chemical biological radioactive equipment. At the conclusion of her training, Fry qualified expert in pistol. From Texas, she headed to Iraq to do her part in the war on terrorism.

Lt. j.g. Kalkas, Fry's division officer, described her role: "IS2 Fry deployed to Baghdad, Iraq for a six-month tour as part of an individual augmentation designed to fill vital intelligence support roles in the global war on terror. She is part of a joint military cell that is working to disrupt the networking and funding of the Iraqi insurgency."

Fry continues to make her shipmates proud as well as represent the Golden Eagles of VP-9 in the continuing global war on terror. Her friends and family anxiously await her return from Iraq.

Hawai'i Navy News Sports

First to 50

History on the line of scrimmage

JO2 Corwin Colbert

Staff Writer

The Commander-in-Chief Trophy game is the Super Bowl between Navy, Army and Air Force. After successfully retaining the trophy two years in a row, Navy is looking to make it three consecutive years as champs.

The Navy Midshipmen (6-4), coming off a 38-17 win over Temple to become bowl eligible, travel to Philadelphia to take on the Army Black Knights (4-6), on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Lincoln Financial Field in the 106th meeting between the two rivals.

This year the trophy game will be combined with the Army-Navy game which will be the first time since 1996 that the trophy has been on the line for both schools.

Both teams have won the Army-Navy game 49 times, and this year the bragging rights are more than winning the trophy and beating the helmets off the other team; it's the rights to be the first to 50 wins.

The Midshipmen will play the Black Knights after both teams eliminated the Air Force. However, since the Air Force hogged the trophy 16 times in the 33 years of the trophy's exist-



U.S. Navy photo by PHCf Johnny Bivera

Navy quarterback Aaron Polanco rushes forward as he leaps to gain additional yardage against the Army Black Knights defense Dec. 4, 2004. The Navy Midshipmen defeated Army 42-13.

tence and has won the trophy more times than Army and Navy combined, one is sure that the Knights and Midshipman aren't shedding any tears.

Viewers can expect hard-hitting, intense competition, head bobbing trumpet players, and the Navy's mascot Bill the Goat.

The Navy Midshipmen have a chance to make history twice this year, the first to 50 in the Army-Navy game. Navy has won three-straight contests over Army to tie the series at 49-49-7. A fourth-straight win

would give the Mids the series lead for the first time since 1991. Navy's senior class is trying to become the first group of seniors to go 4-0 against Army since the class of 1977. The Mids are 2-0 in games played at Lincoln Financial Field and have won the last three games by a combined score of 144-31.

Attention all hands, let's get pumped for the Midshipmen. Tune into the game on Saturday not just because we are Navy, but because Bill the Goat said so. "Go Navy, Beat Army."

Midshipman history in form of goat

Naval Academy Varsity Athletics

How did this Navy mascot come to be?

According to the United States Navy Academy Web site, 200 years ago, live-stock was kept aboard some sea-going naval vessels to provide Sailors with food, milk, eggs and, in some cases, pets.

One legend is of a pet goat that died at sea while on board a Navy ship. The affection for the goat was such that the officers decided to save the skin of the animal and have it mounted upon arrival in port. Two young officers were entrusted with the skin when the ship docked in Baltimore.

On the way to the taxidermist, the ensigns dropped in on their alma mater where a football game was in progress. When half time arrived, one Sailor romped up and down the sidelines cloaked with the goatskin barely covering his blue uniform. Such antics brought howls of laughter from the midshipmen, and the Navy victory that day was attributed to the spirit of the late, lamented goat.

It was not until 1893 that a live goat made his debut as a mascot at the fourth Army-Navy game. Again, it was young naval officers who supplied the mids with their sea-faring pet.

The USS New York dropped anchor off Annapolis and the ship's mascot, a goat bearing the name El Cid (The Chief), was brought ashore for the service clash. The West Pointers were defeated for the third time, and the midshipmen feted El Cid along with the team.

The first service match of the 20th century brought out both teams' traditional mascots for the first time.

The mids again borrowed the goat from the USS New York and decked him out in a fine blanket with a gold "Navy" embla-

zoned on both sides.

On the opposite side of the gridiron, the Army mule was attired in West Point colors and bore on one side the words "No Ships for Me," while on the other flank was "I'm Something of a Kicker Myself."

That game in Philadelphia ended with an 11-7 victory for Annapolis and added prestige for the goat. On the return trip to the Naval Academy, the goat was led on a victory lap through the train and did not leave the mids until they reached Baltimore. It was then that the goat was dubbed the now celebrated name "Bill." The name was borrowed from a pet goat kept by Cmdr. Colby M. Chester, Commandant of Midshipmen from 1891-1894 and the first president of the Naval Academy Athletic Association.



Photo courtesy of Associated Press

Ten years ago a group of seniors from West Point kidnapped Bill the Goats XXVI, XXVIII and XXIX. Affiliates with the Navy Academy notified the Pentagon. The three goats were returned under a policy forged by general officers of the Army and Navy that stipulates that the "kidnapping of cadets, midshipmen or mascots will not be tolerated." This year in commemoration, Bill is looking for revenge.